

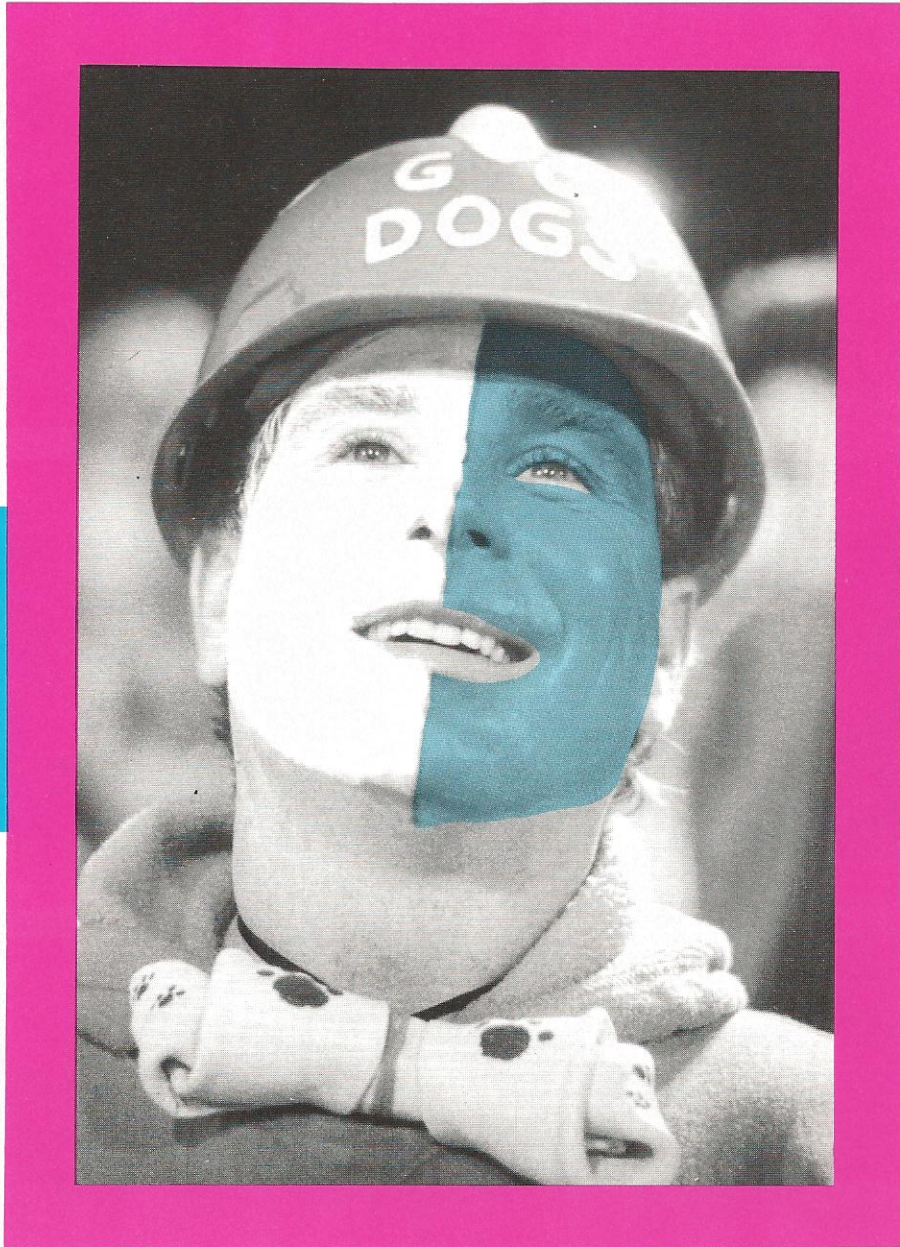


*Not Just The  
Same Old  
Thing*

Walterboro High

Johnny W. Syfrett





### **Pound Puppy**

Bulldog enthusiast Robbie Hogan shows his spirit by painting his face in the patriotic blue and white bulldog colors. He tops off his outfit with a dog bone around his neck.



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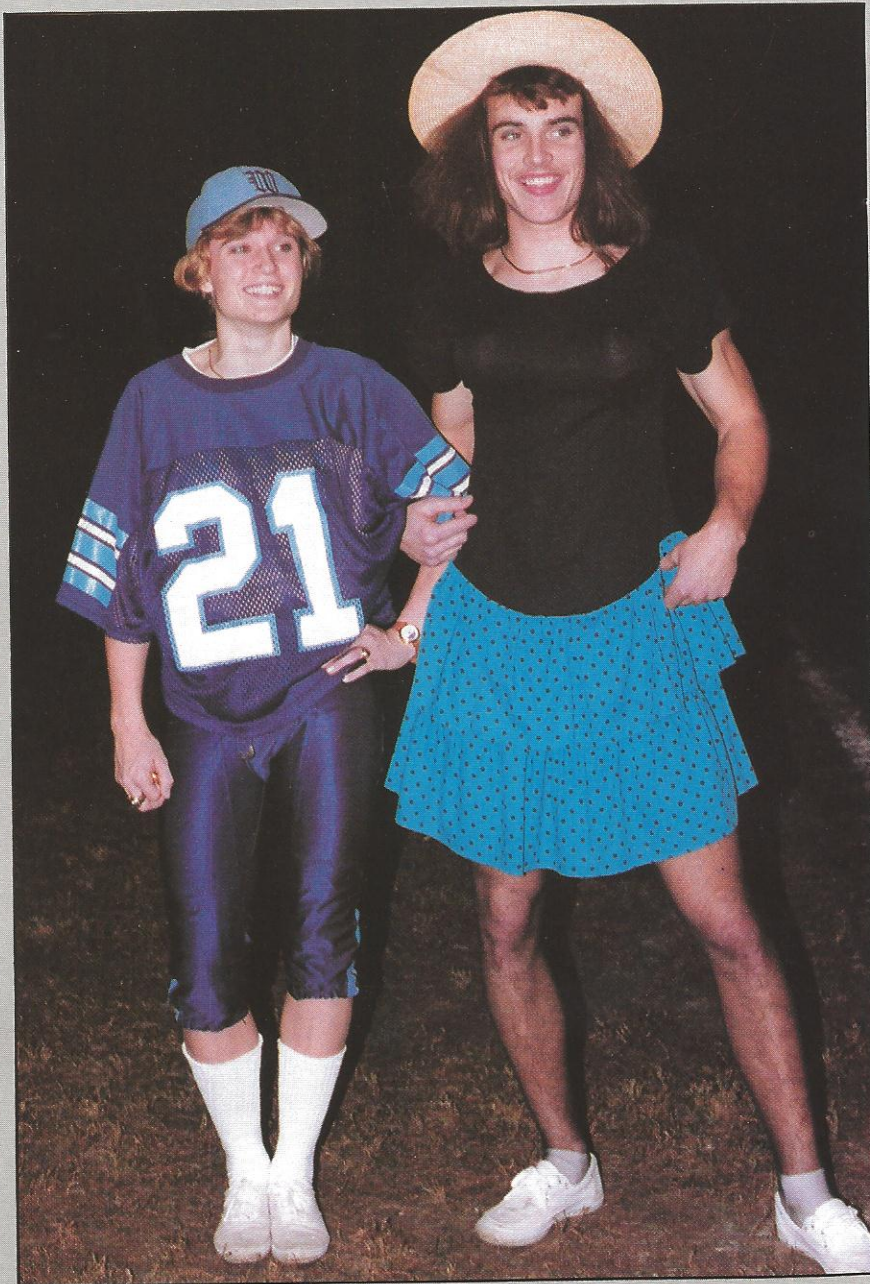
*Things Just  
Aren't the  
Same*







# Not Just the Same Old Thing



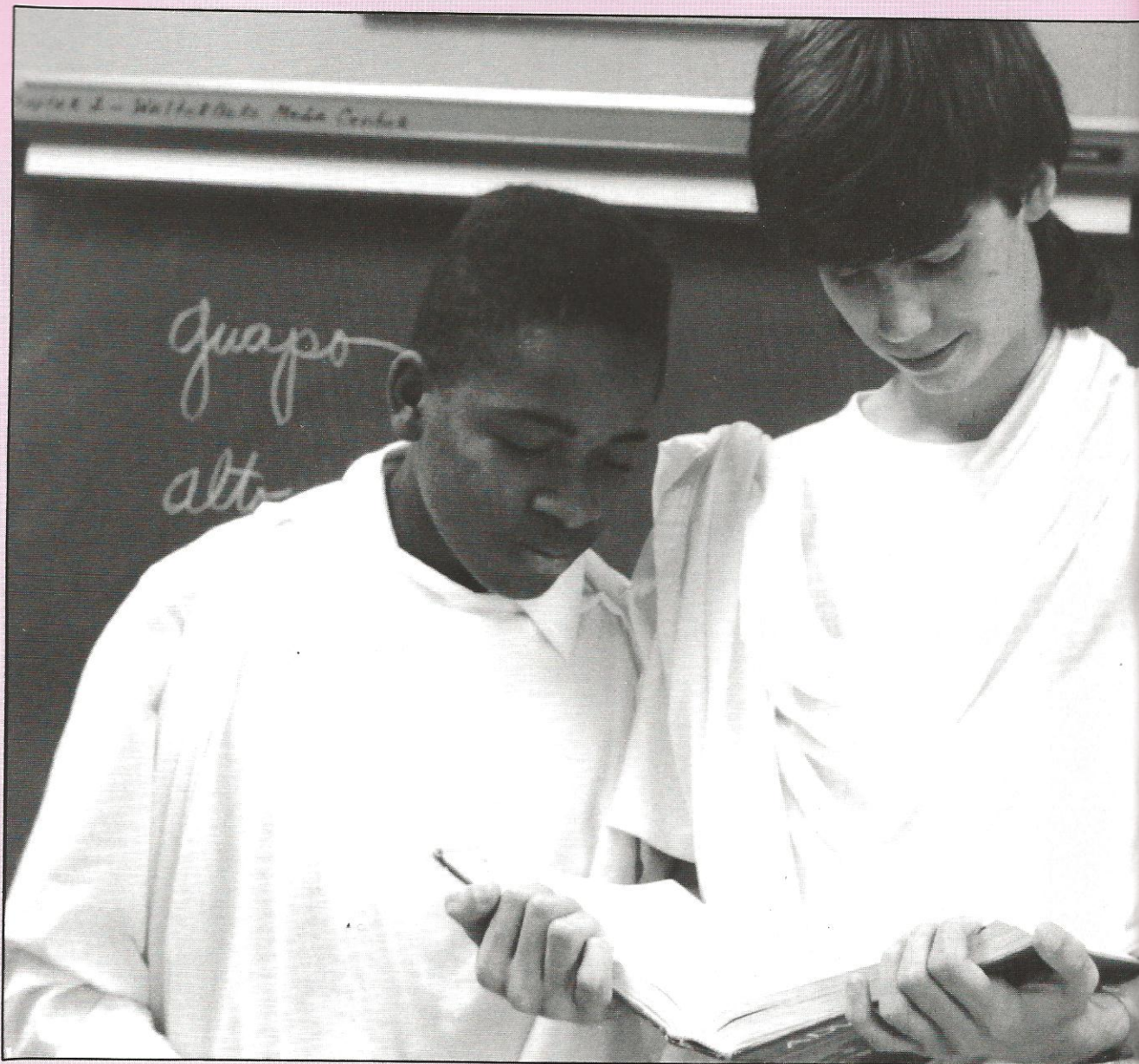
Walterboro High School  
1215 Bulldog Avenue  
Walterboro, SC 29488  
School Population 1,630

1990  
Paw Print  
Vol. 20

### Look at those legs

Seniors Tina Hoover and Wes Maxey "Maxine" are all decked out in their "formal" attire for the first annual Mock Homecoming. Tina is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, and Wes plays football.





**Friends, Romans, Country-  
men . . .**

Intently regarding their literature book, Josh White and Darryle Fishburne give their rendition of Julius Caesar. The two did this for Mrs. Joan O'Briant's English II class.

**Look at Her Go**

With a gleeful grin on her face, Assistant Principal Debra Moody slides down Hargo Hill. Mrs. Moody was one of many people out enjoying the snow on December 23.





## The Winds of Change

The months of summer brought routine relaxation for some and the wear and tear of hard work for others. Band of Blue members started band camp as usual July 31, while football players attended a week of football camp at the school. Fifteen members of the PAW PRINT staff went to journalism camp at the University of South Carolina.

However, the year was not the basic "run of the mill" school year. Even though the first month of school seemed to be rather routine, by mid-September it was quite clear that things were not going to be the same.

The blow that Hurricane Hugo dealt the Lowcountry changed the lives of many. However the spirit of giving and sharing swept through the nation and efforts to improve the conditions that Hugo left behind became a reality.

Soon campus life was beaming with excitement and the anticipation of what was to come. The varsity and junior varsity football teams finished the season with a bang and the Band of Blue captured its third State Championship of the 80's.

Things changed even more as the month of December drew near with an unexpected white Christmas. Who would have ever thought of a white Christmas in Walterboro, South Carolina? After all, it had been an 100 years since the last white Christmas!

This was only the beginning of what would go down in WHS history as a year that was anything but the "same old thing."



# Building the Spirit

Capturing the year from a different perspective was one of the primary goals of the journalism members as they pondered over ideas for the yearbook theme. Little did they know how ideal the theme would be.

Issuing identification cards was the initial change. As a result of this new system, students receive laminated ID cards to be used on and off campus.

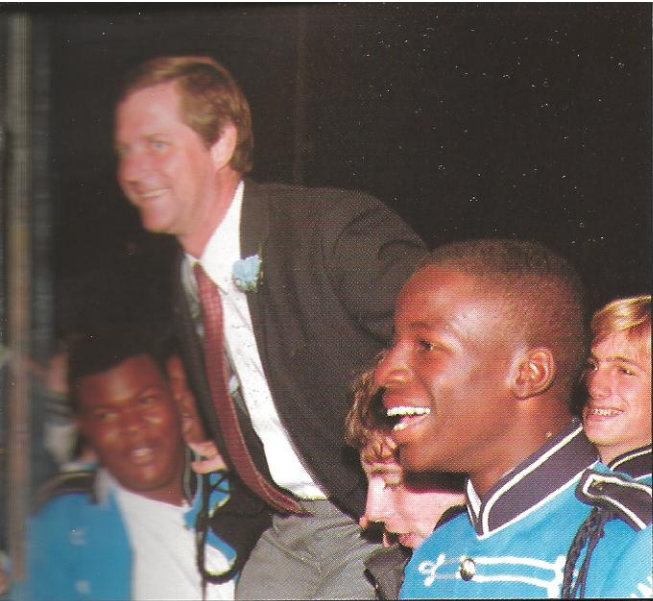
A committee of administrators and teachers worked out an incentive program to reward those students who made the honor roll and had perfect attendance or good citizenship. The program would identify students having no tardies, no discipline record, and no excessive absences. The cards made it possible for students to receive discount prices at games, other school-related functions, and the local drive-in. Even though the program got off to a slow start, it seemed to work rather well after all the "bugs" were worked out.

The state also mandated that all students take a comprehensive health course. Human Sexuality, Parenthood Education, Child Development, Biology I, and other health-related subjects incorporated the curriculum into the regular course.

This was only the beginning of what would go down in WHS history as a year that was anything but the "same old thing."







### Oh, What a Feeling!

Bandsmen Beth Harris, Randell Ballew, Kevin Holmes, Darnell Hodges, and Allen Stanfield hoist Band of Blue Director Bill Young on their shoulders after winning the AAAA State Championship at Spring Valley High School in Columbia. This was the third state victory in the 1980's.

### A Little Newspaper Goes A Long Way

Art students Ann Goff and Monica Hickman assist biology teacher and Assistant Football Coach Russell Polk with one of the biggest papier-mache dog bones in WHS history. The bone was paraded around the football field during the play-off game against the Lower Richland Diamonds.





**M**ake the most out of life is a phrase that is fitting when thinking of student life. Some students absolutely abhorred school, while others enjoyed it and tried to be successful.

Many kids found drawbacks to living in a small town where there was virtually "nothing to do." However, the majority found that warmth and friendliness in a small town outweighed the disadvantages. These students ventured off to Charleston to see a movie, eat at Taco Bell or Show Biz, and stroll the mall. These activities added "a little spice" to what could have been another boring weekend in the "borough." Those who stayed in town spent the weekend cruising Jefferies or just hanging out at home with their VCR and a favorite flick.

Campus life fulfilled students' expectations. Who would have thought a member of the faculty would kiss a pig? Band Director Bill Young did! This activity was the type that gave pep rallies extra spirit. The finale came when the old Bulldog mascot's uniform was retired to "dog heaven" and a 1990's version was unveiled.

Student life had its peaks and valleys, but the glad times often compensated for the sad times. The emotion ranged from the exhilaration of Lower and State Championship for the football team and the Band of Blue to the bittersweet nostalgia of graduation.

Students realized that high school memories were the stuff of which dreams are made.



### **Pucker Up**

Ready and waiting for the kiss of her life is Art teacher Julia Waddell. She displays her school spirit with her attire. Mrs. Waddell raised the second highest amount of money in the "Kiss-A-Pig" fund raiser.





### **A Handful of Happiness**

Waiting for the judges to announce the winner of the State Band Championship, bandsmen Gina Pedigo, Garrett Crosby, and band director's son Bill are anxiously waiting to throw the victory confetti.

### **Blowing Up Spirit**

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Felecia Daniels, Karyn Davis, and Brandi Harrison are busy boosting school spirit for the game against the Summerville Green Waves. Students were given the opportunity to buy balloons for their favorite football player(s).



# student life

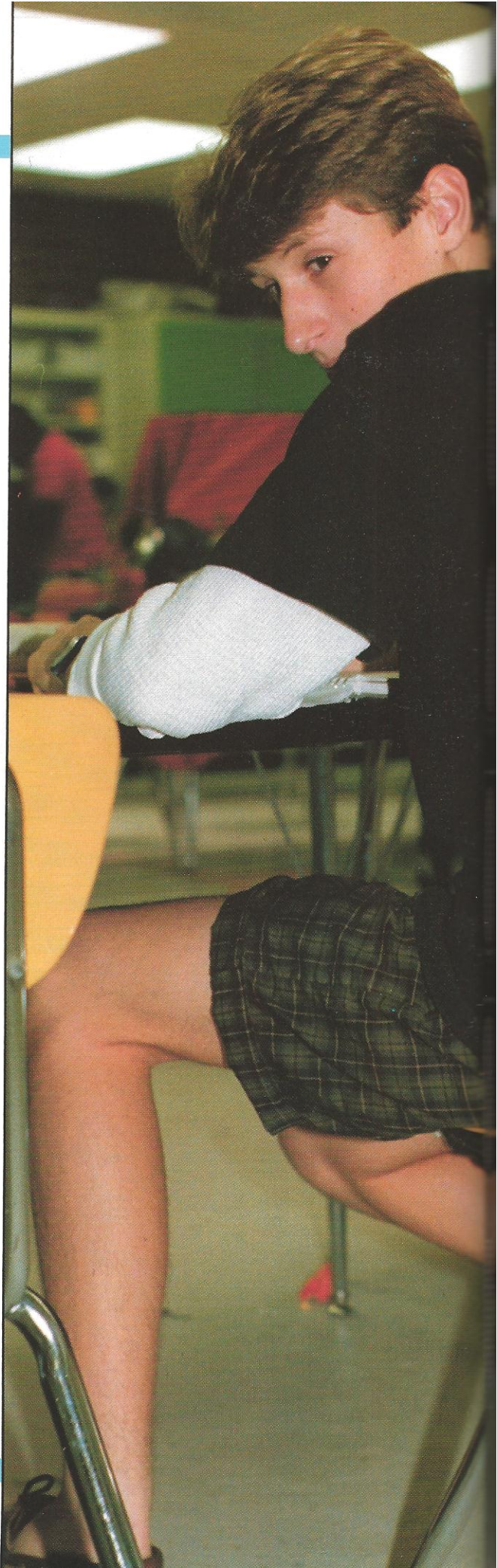
*The Things Dreams Are Made of*



**Danish exchange student** Anna Mette Jensen diligently works on her art project. Ann returned to Denmark in December instead of the usual June departure.

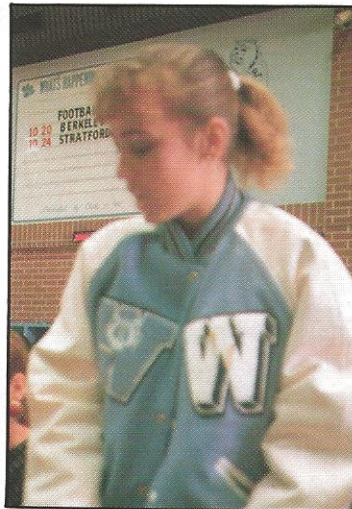


**Senior Patrick Paolantonio** sports his surfwear while working on an art project for Mrs. Waddell. Surfers have their own style, as do those who skateboard, but surfers tended to wear a more rough, preppy style.



**Displaying their true Japanese culture** at the Christmas Ball were Japanese exchange students, Tomoko Tsukano, Aya Eguchi, Atsuko Kahiuna, Hideko Mori, and Miwa Muranaka. They all decided to make their own fashion statement after they saw the high prices of American evening wear.

**Contrasting athletics and her musical talent** by wearing her letterman jacket with her athletic and band letters, is Allyson Bridge. Allyson was the Band of Blue's drum major both her junior and senior years.





# FROM SURF TO SUEDE — CASUAL COMFORT

Tapestry vests, acid-washed jeans and college sweatshirts were just a few of the fashion trends seen on campus. The newest item had to be the vest.

Vests proved to be one of the hottest articles of clothing. They were worn with everything from shorts to jeans. "I enjoy buying vests because they are almost all different and unique," commented Donna Bennett. A vest could range in price from \$12 to \$60. It all depended on the material and the place of purchase.

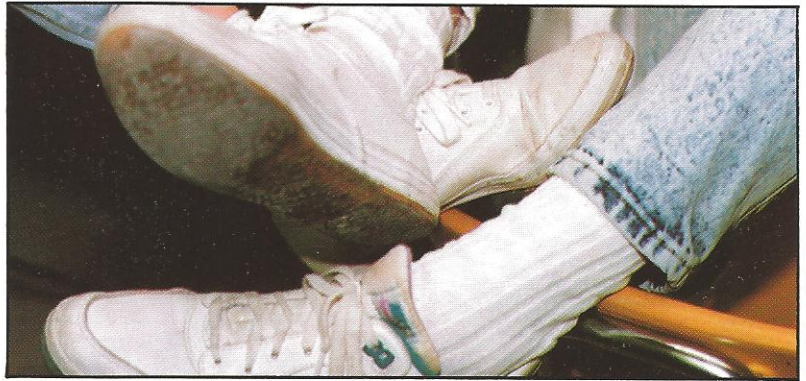
Jeans were once again a big trend. They came in many different styles from acid-washed to torn jeans. "The name brand mattered the most to me. If they are not Guess or Levi I

will not even bother purchasing them," said sophomore Sandy Sanders. The average price for a pair of jeans was \$30.

Bucks, docksiders and Keds were some of the styles in shoes found around campus. Although shoes were sometimes bought for style, most of all they were worn for comfort. Keds averaged in price from \$20-\$30.

Suede, leather, and lettermen jackets were popular. They were worn for their warmth, but mostly for the way they looked. "I love my band jacket because it shows how much I worked for our state championship," said freshman Tracy Crosby.

— Andy Wilson



Glenda Hickman, Daphne Blocker, and Monica Hickman play "footsie" in class. They were all members of the first video production staff.

*“Fashion to me is the best way to express my style — not to follow all the trends.”*

*Junior Leigh Campbell*



# UNCOMMON THINGS IN THE COMMONS

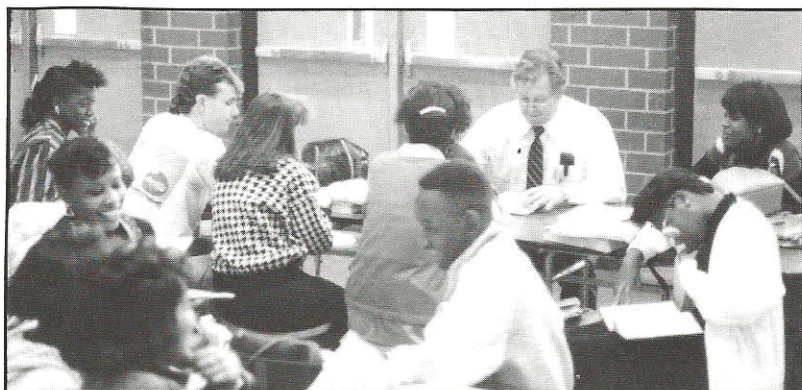
The commons area was not only a place to eat — it was also a place where students spent a great deal of their time. During the morning, many students made sure they got to school early to be with friends or make last-minute preparations for classes. Junior David Britt commented, "If I am at school early, I do some of my homework." Eating breakfast was also a popular pastime for students. A mandatory law was passed that all South Carolina schools must offer breakfast.

Students returned to the commons area again during their lunch period. While some students spent their time eating, others socialized or did homework for afternoon classes. When asked what he did in the com-

mons area, Freshman Johnny Salinas replied, "I look at girls!" When asked the same question, Sophomore Becky Haddock said, "I usually just 'bum' around and talk with friends." While others talked to friends at school, Senior Kim Dandridge, found her lunch period to be a good time to use the telephone to call that special someone.

After school, many students waited in the commons area for their parents to pick them up or for after school practices to begin. While waiting for their ride home from school, some students, like Junior Christy Bryan, grabbed a snack from the newly installed "Dog Bone" machines.

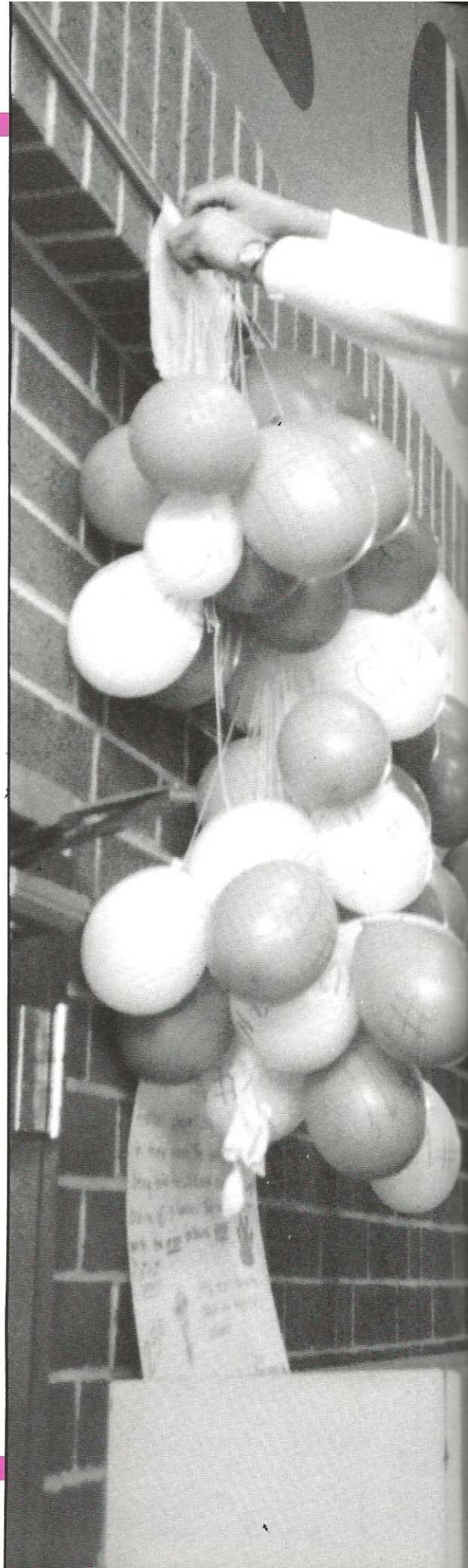
— Brandy Butler



**Mark Bowers** finds the commons area to be a great place for his students to learn to project their voices, which helps them improve their speech skills. The students not only had to write speeches, but they also had to learn to deliver them.

*“The common’s area is a great place to meet and be with friends.”*

*Sophomore Paige Hiers*

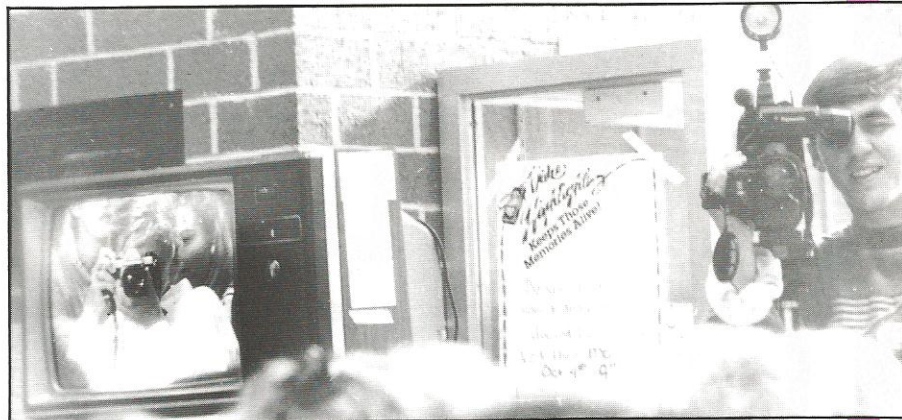




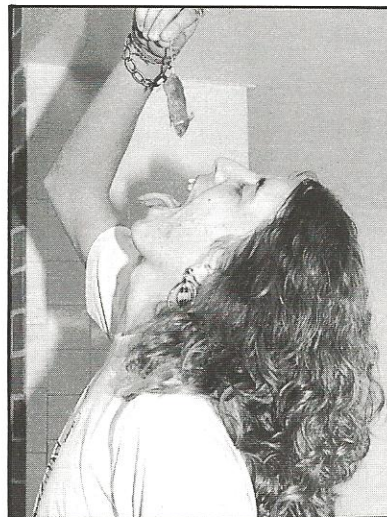


Principal Bob Pence helps prepare for the Summerville football game by hanging balloons in the commons area. Students purchased balloons for twenty-five cents to show their support for their favorite football player(s).

Jody McLaine and Jeff Hickman receive flowers and balloons before the football game against Summerville to help boost their spirit. This was the first time in 14 years that Walterboro had a victory over Summerville in football.



Wendy Garrett is seen on television as she takes a picture of Frankie Murdaugh filming her. This was the first year that an annual and a videotape of the year's activities have been offered.



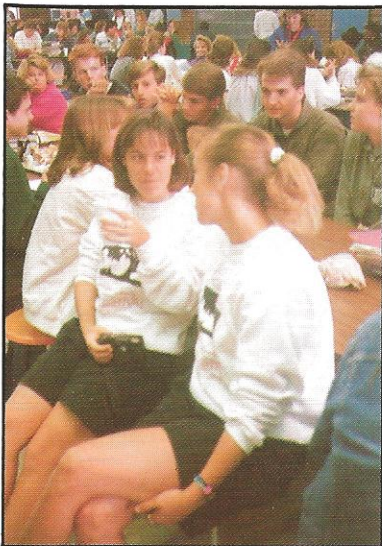
WHS's very own Ozzy Osborne, Roger Shepard, decides to have a change from the common menu of hamburgers and french fries. He catches his own lunch and the attention of unsuspecting students.



*“I enjoyed ‘Sleep In Day’ the most because I was able to catch up on some much needed rest.”*

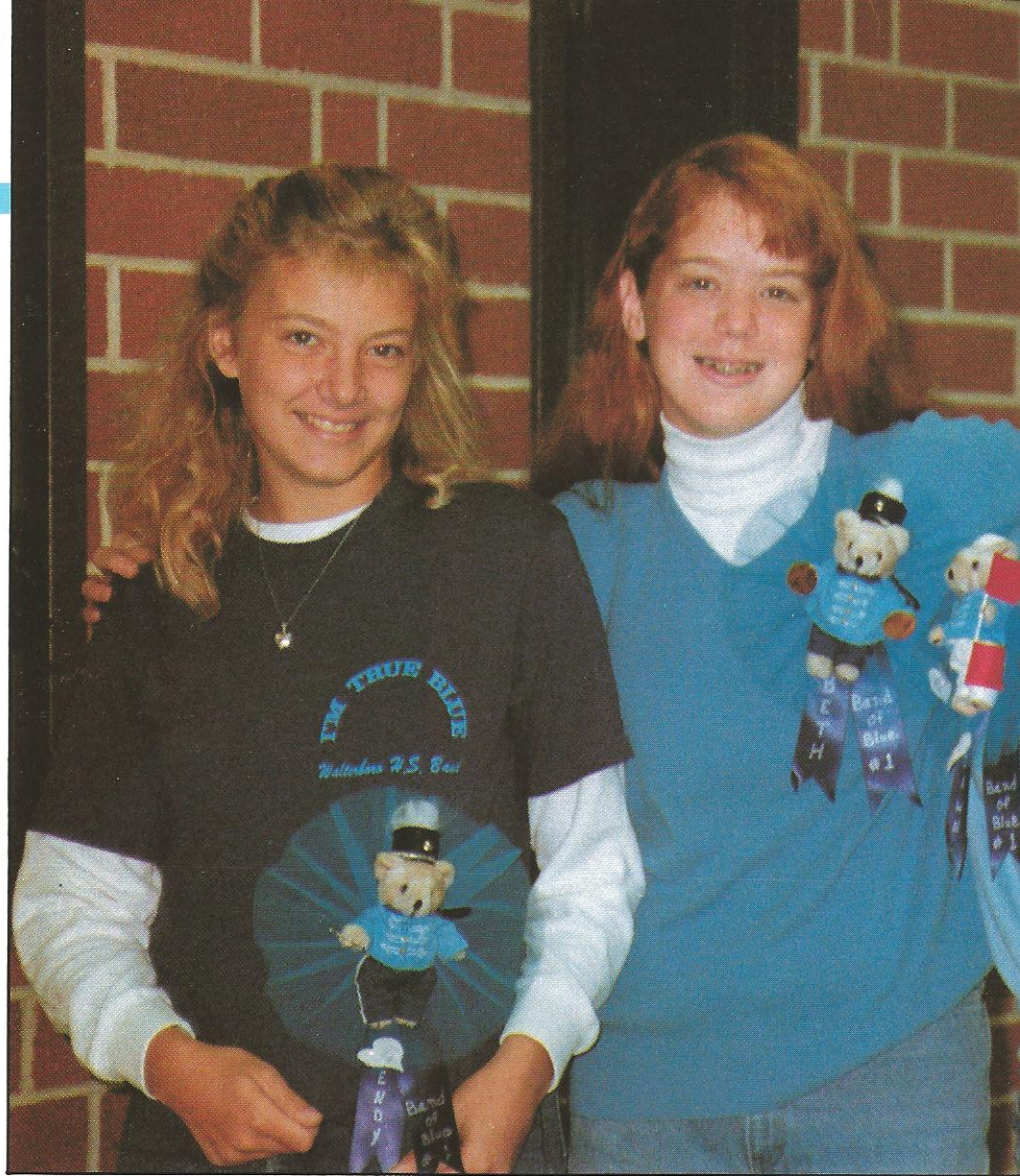
*Junior Shea Robbins*

Sisters Wendy, Beth, Dawn and Amy Garrett show their true blue spirit on “Support-Your-Band Day.” The girls’ corsages were made by their mother and grandmother.

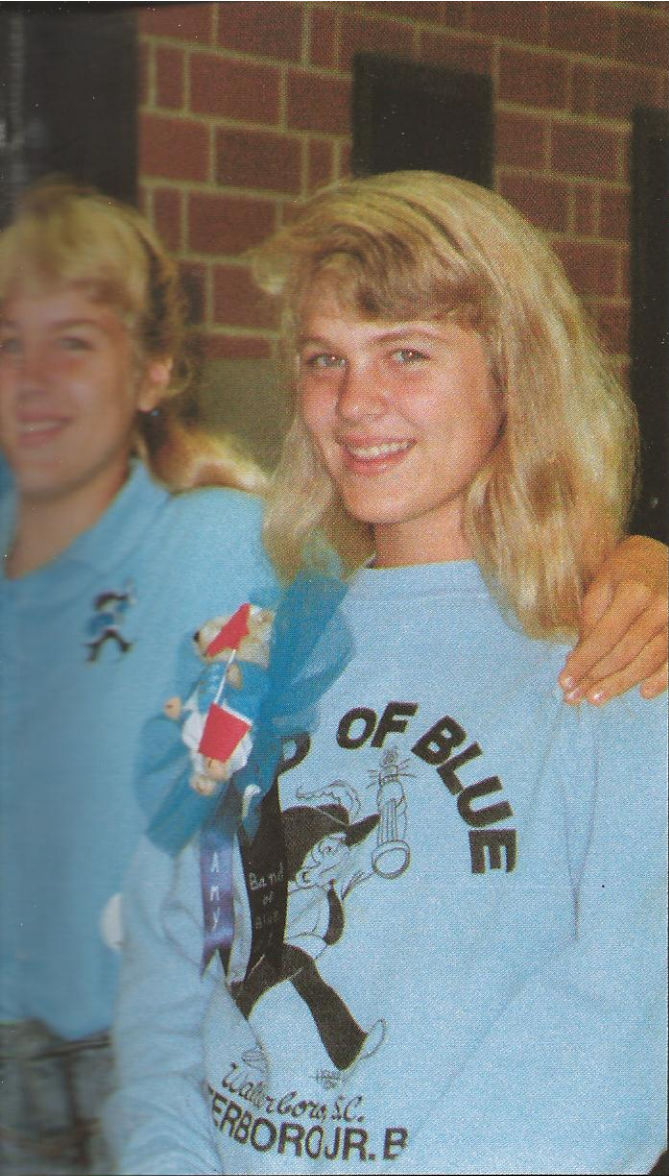


Seniors Leslie Williamson and Allyson Bridge are “twins” for a day. Leslie played the flute and Allyson was the drum major for the Band of Blue.

Junior Patrice Gerideau and Senior Andrea Taylor are dressed in their “Hugo Slob Day” attire. Both Patrice and Andrea were members of the journalism staff.







# ANOTHER TRUE-BLUE SPIRIT WEEK

In the past, Spirit Week lasted for only a week. Because of a revised schedule, the senior class decided to extend the celebrated event, which began on Thursday, October 19, and ended on Friday, October 27.

Thursday was "Hugo Slob Day." Since Hurricane Hugo had swept through the Lowcountry only weeks before, students had no problem finding old, worn attire.

An old favorite, "College Day," was held on Friday. Students wore T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweatshirts, and buttons to express the college of their choice.

While teachers worked on Monday, the students were given "Sleep-In Day." The traditional "Blue and White Day" was Tuesday. Students displayed their affection for the Bulldogs with blue and white clothing. A special pep rally boosted the spirit of the Dogs. The National Honor Soci-

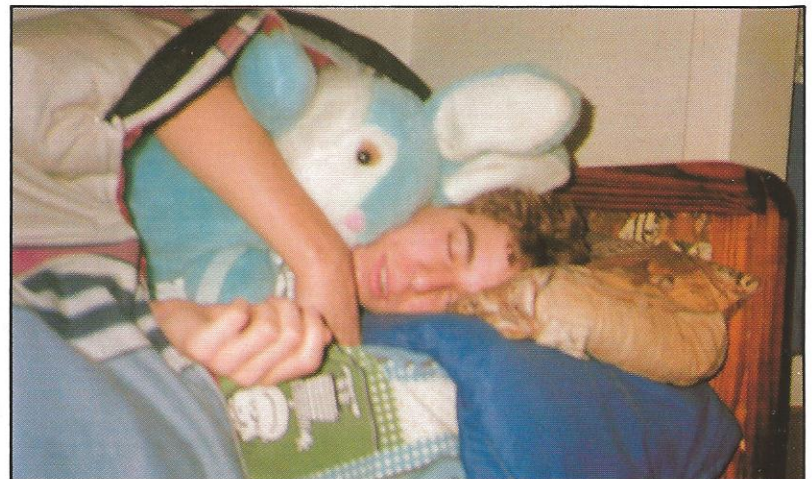
ety took up donations for all teachers in the "Kiss-a-Pig" contest. Bill Young, the band director, ended up with the most money giving him the privilege of kissing "Ike" the Bulldog.

Wednesday was "Black-Out Day" to mourn the "death" of the opposing team, the Stratford Knights. The Bulldogs were victorious in the Tuesday night Homecoming game.

Thursday was "Twin Day." This gave students an opportunity to dress alike. This proved to be a favorite day among friends.

Spirit Week concluded on Friday, which was "Support-Your-Band Day." Students, especially the band members, showed their support for the Band of Blue. The following day, the Band of Blue captured its third State Championship of the decade.

— Amy Easterlin



Mickey O'Quinn and Chris Drawdy participate in the Haunted House sponsored by the Art Club. The admission for the frightening experience was fifty cents.

Cuddling his stuffed bunny is Junior Shea Robbins. Many students took advantage of their day off and relaxed.



# THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Homecoming on a Tuesday evening? That was just one of the many differences concerning homecoming. Not only was it a Tuesday, but homecoming festivities began at 6:30, an unusually early time. Even though the crowd was not as large as one for a Friday evening, many people still turned out to see the homecoming festivities and to root the football team on to victory. Absent from the crowd, however, were college scouts along with the college students who traditionally return on Friday nights to cheer on their alma mater. Also, the homecoming dance that had become an after-the-game ritual was not held. Perhaps the change the fans enjoyed most was the football team's 10-7 victory over Stratford — the first homecoming victory since '87.

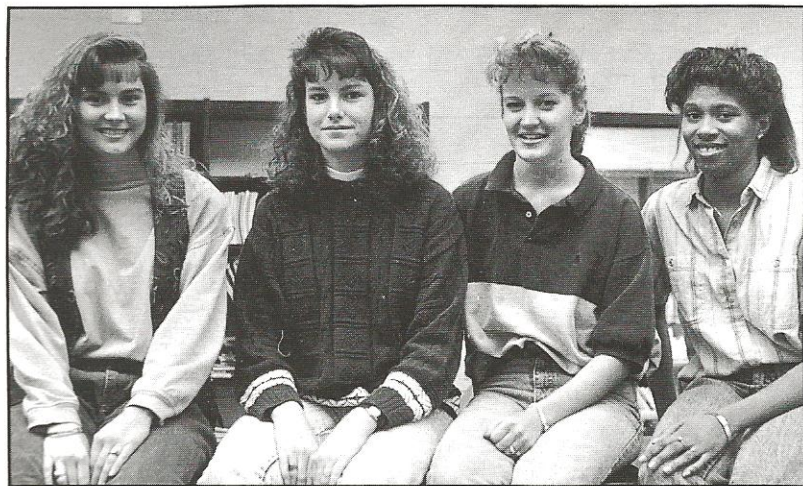
Fourteen senior football players,

escorted by their girlfriends or family members, made the traditional pre-game walk. Six senior cheerleaders made the final walk across the field.

Nearly twenty candidates vied for the title of Homecoming Queen. After all of the seniors voted and the candidates were narrowed down to five, the senior football players determined the lucky winner.

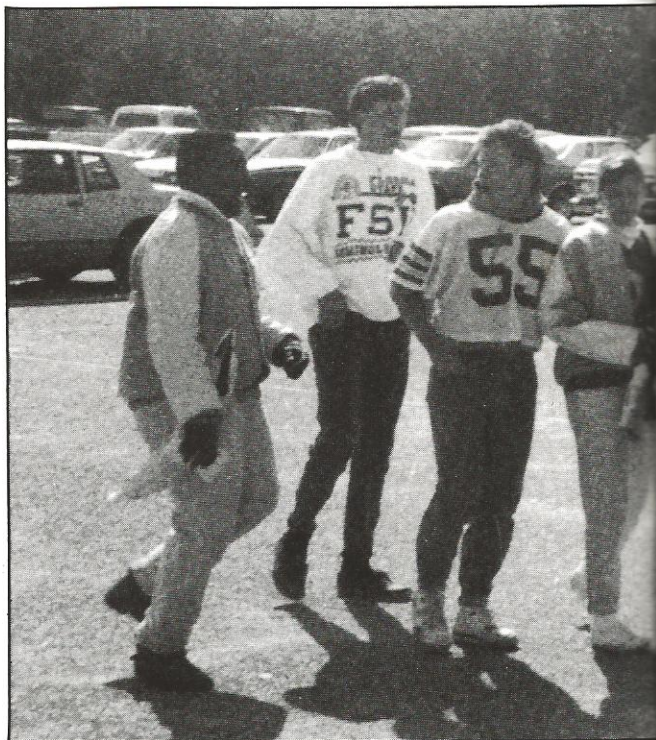
The air was tense at halftime as the candidates paraded onto the field. The candidates and their escorts were Melissa Bennett and Jessie Drew, Amy Wright and Josh Siegel, Lynn Crosby and Robbie Meetze and Makela Wright, who was also a candidate. Tension was in the air as Melissa Bennett was crowned by Principal Pence.

— Karen Fowler



**Homecoming Queen Melissa Bennett**, 1st runner-up Lynn Crosby, 2nd runner-up Amy Wright, and 3rd runner-up Makela Wright gather in the library for a casual picture after homecoming night. Not pictured is 4th runner-up Amelia Campbell.

During school hours, senior football players, senior cheerleaders, and their escorts practice walking for the pre-game ceremony Homecoming night. Fourteen players and seven cheerleaders took part in the pre-game walk.



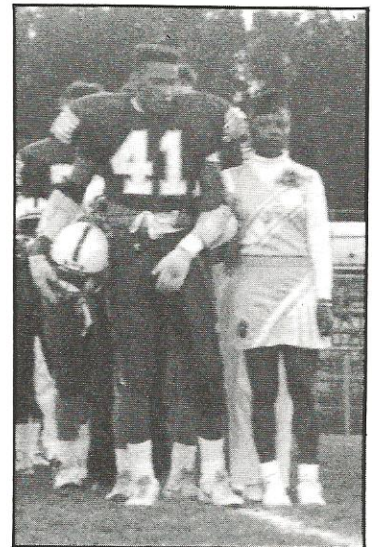




*“Since we had not captured a homecoming victory in a while, it was important to me that we won, considering it was my last.”*

*Senior Jason Dandridge*

Participating in Mock Homecoming are varsity football players Heath Jones, Mickey O'Quinn, and Jeffrey Hickman. Although Jeffrey tried to influence the judges by showing off his legs, Heath Jones was crowned queen.



Senior cheerleader Rhonda Maree is escorted down the field by Junior James Walker. Besides being a cheerleader, Rhonda is also a top student and a member of the girls' track team.

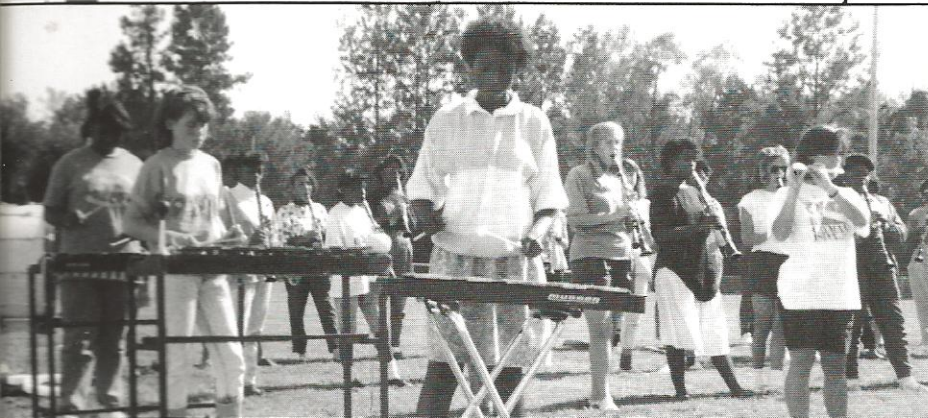
As she is crowned Homecoming queen by Mr. Bob Pence, Melissa Bennett beams to the crowd. Melissa is also a colorguard in the Band of Blue.





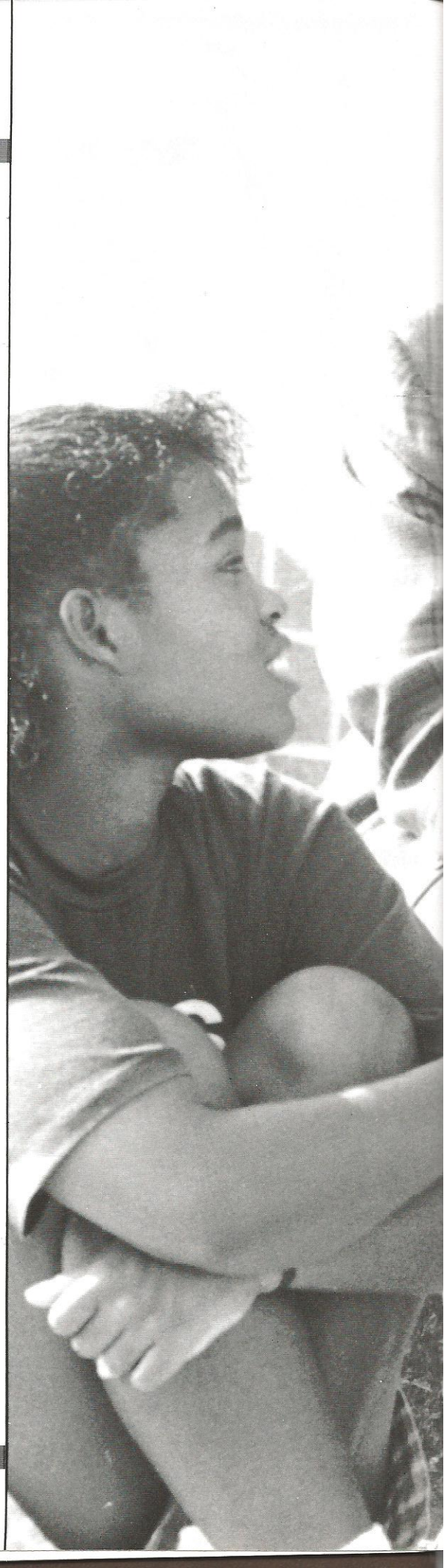
While waiting for the after-school traffic to pass, Daphne Blocker and Monica Hickman clown around and give a playful wave to students following close behind.

Senior Sontá Smalls and junior Shelissa Garrett relax after a hard day of band practice. As well as being band members, they are also members of Student Council.



Tarisha Moultrie, Robbi Waller, and Rakanya Siders play the bells during band practice at the stadium. Band students practiced every day to perfect the show for half-time performances and contests.

Students who had the misfortune of suffering injuries and are using crutches found it difficult to manage daily necessities, like carrying books and getting to class on time. Beth McDaniel, who was injured in a car accident, slowly makes her way to the parking lot.







## LIFE BEGINS AFTER 3:15

What did students do after 3:15? Many students were involved in activities that required after-school hours. Some students found that sports took many hours of preparation. Approximately 199 students were in band which required practice almost every day until 5:30. The cheerleaders also practiced at least twice a week. The Academic Team held sessions every Tuesday and Thursday. Not everyone chose school-related activities. Many opted for the after-school jobs at fast-food restaurants and local businesses.

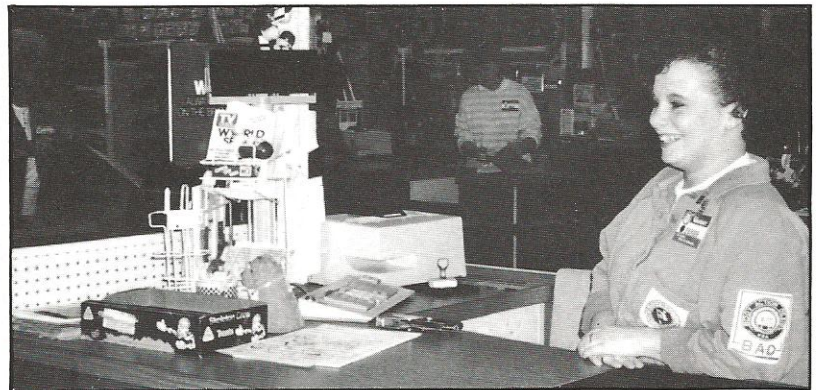
One example of a working student was Paula Dubois who was a cashier at Bi Lo. She commented, "It helps me with math by working at the cash register." Another working student was Ernest L. Rivers who worked at Winn-Dixie. He stated, "My job is easy. I supervise the bag boys." Both Ernest and Paula worked weekdays and were free on the weekend. Both of them agreed they had excellent

hours. Of course, pay checks were the main motivation for the job holders.

Those who were not involved in an after-school job or activity spent their time talking on the phone, hanging out with friends, shopping, or just "chillin' out." Sophomore Jenny Mauney commented, "I usually go home and talk on the phone." After a hard day at school, some students decided to take it easy. On the other hand, some students shopped until they dropped.

No matter what students had planned for after school, they all had one thing in common. The 3:15 bell meant no more torture for the rest of the afternoon. Students who drove to school headed in a rush for the parking lot. The bus students climbed on board, anxious to get home. Some "schooly" students even studied or did homework.

— Amy Zielke



With the recent opening of Wal-Mart, many students were open to the working world. Senior Sarah Padgett works as a cashier at Wal-Mart.

*"I enjoy talking to my friends after school."*  
Senior Sontá Smalls



# DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS

The Holiday Season brought much needed excitement to Hugo- and school-weary students. With a trip to the Lower State Championship for the football team and the thrill of a once-in-a-lifetime white Christmas, students experienced a Holiday Season that was definitely not just the same old thing. After stuffing their stomachs on Thanksgiving, students returned to school for three more weeks before the much-heralded Christmas vacation.

Clubs brought a good deal of excitement into the Holidays. The National Honor Society held its annual Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Christmas Ball, an opportunity to dress-up and strut one's "stuff." The Art Club took a field trip to the Gibbs' Art Gallery and Charleston Place to see Southwestern art and the acclaimed Christmas trees at the Omni

Hotel. They also sponsored a visit from Santa giving students the chance to take pictures with the jolly old elf.

Once again the WHS Chorus held its Christmas concert. Performing a variety of selections ranging from "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" to "Silent Night" performed in the original German, the Chorus worked many long hours in preparation for the event.

To most students the break itself proved to be the most interesting part of the Holidays. From the crisis in Panama, to the first white Christmas most students had ever known, to the celebration on Christmas Day, it seemed the "eventfulness" of 1989 would never end. However, it did. And then there was the New Year!

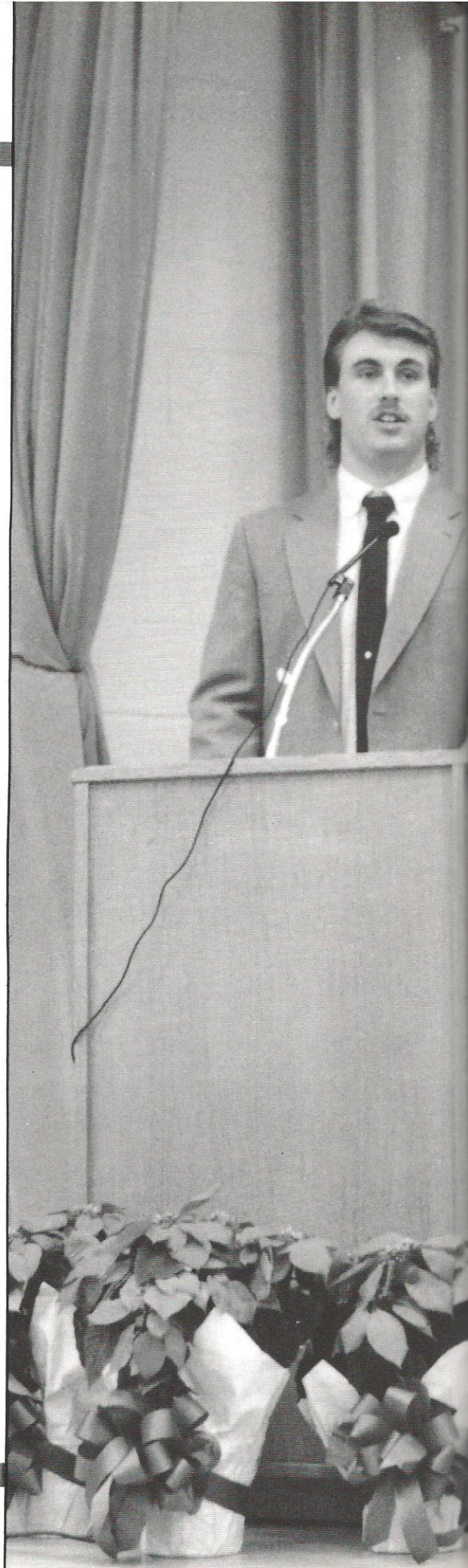
— Mary Bass



**Members of the WHS Singers** perform during the annual Chorus concert in Hampton Street Auditorium. The Singers are among the elite of the Chorus, being the highest level one can reach.

*“Waking up to see snow on the ground on Christmas morning was definitely a delightful surprise.”*

— Stephanie McCarter







Seniors Jeffery Hickman and Melissa Bennett host the annual Class King and Queen and Miss Merry Christmas Pageant. Jeffery was captain of the football team and Melissa was Homecoming Queen.

A member of the Art II class, Sammy Smalls gives painstaking time and effort to his art while helping paint the windows of the Student Store for Christmas.



During the NHS Christmas Ball, Jimmy Durr, Micky O'Quinn, and Becky Haddock show everyone how to strut their "stuff" while Stephanie Hiott and Charlie Byrd watch the fancy footwork.

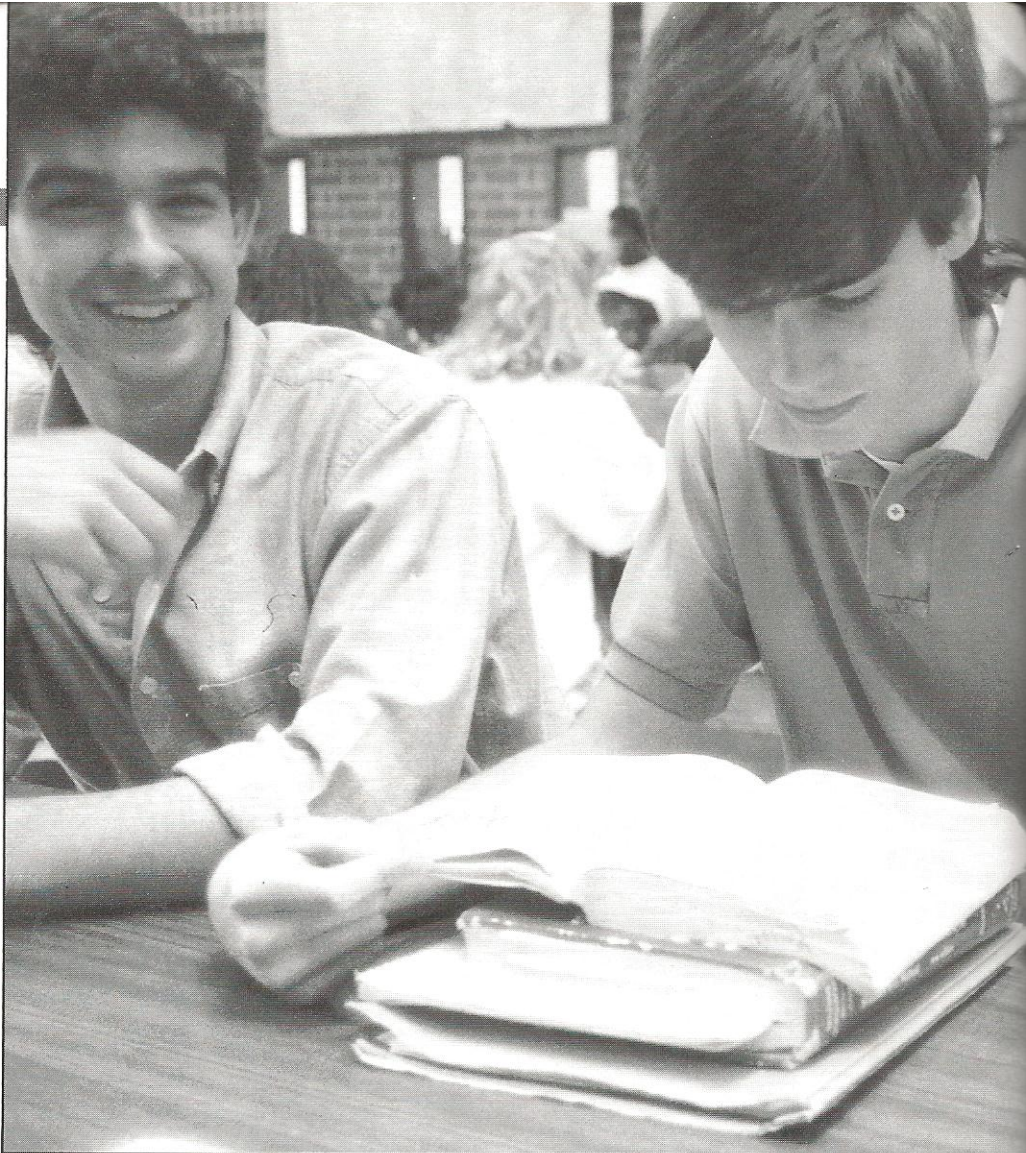
Reading their lists and checking them twice, Committee Chairperson Amy Wright and member Sandra Elkins make sure that no child wants for a toy on Christmas morning. The NHS Christmas Tree was one of many public services performed by the Society.



*“ The hardest part of getting up is finding the strength to actually get up.”*

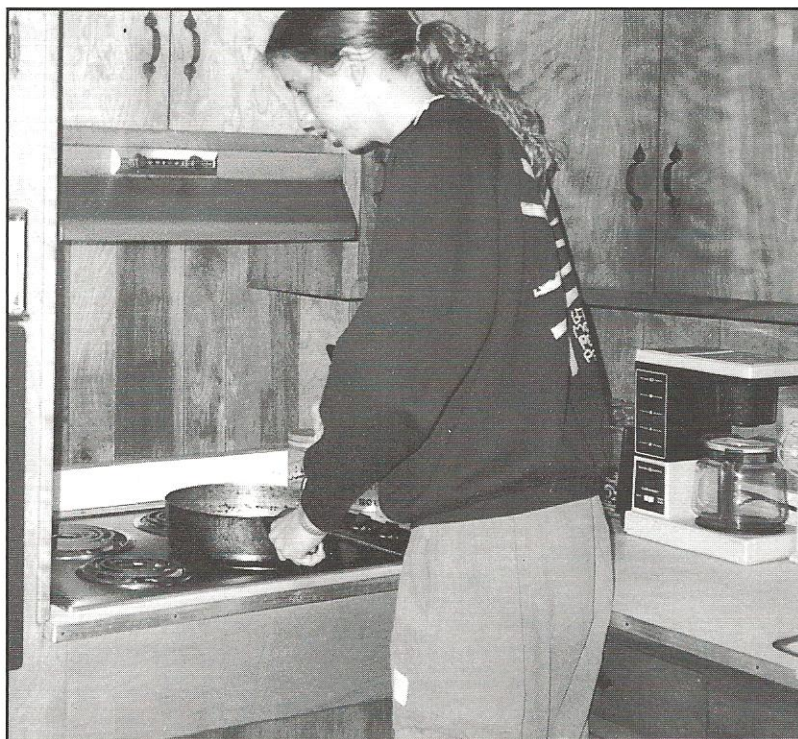
*Doug Robinson*

Waiting in the commons area for the bell to ring, Sophomore Josh White crams for his class. Looking on are Sophomores Andy Hughes and Joey Hoats.



Before school begins, Senior Seth Huckabee fills his backpack with the books he will need for the next class. Along with being a National Honor Society member, Seth is a baritone player in the Band of Blue.

To hold him over until lunch, Junior Roger Shepard prepares breakfast. Not only an avid skater, Roger is also a member of the journalism staff.







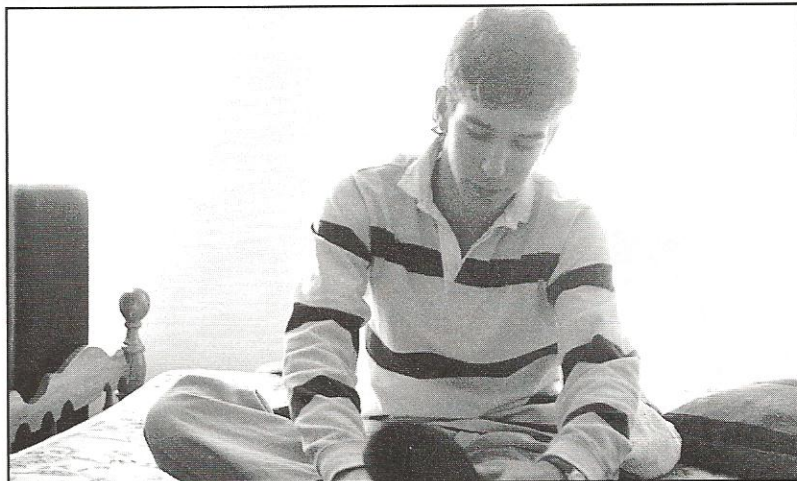
## A RUDE AWAKENING

Whether it was by an alarm, music, or the sound of a mother's voice, waking up at 6:30 or 7:00 five days a week to get ready for school was not a pleasant experience for most, if not all, students. For them, it marked the beginning of another long school day. After finally dragging themselves out of bed, the students generally agreed that it took them about an hour to get prepared for leaving. The daily routine consisted of taking a shower, getting dressed, styling their hair, eating breakfast, and, for girls, putting on makeup. Sophomore Paige Hiers said "It takes at least an hour for me to get ready every morning."

After putting on the finishing touches, students had to find a way to get to school. Whether it was by bus, by parents, by friends, or by their own car, they reluctantly traveled the daily trek to school. Getting

there by 8:10, however, was another story. Students often stopped to eat breakfast, pick up something for lunch, or just hang out with their friends. Freshman David Simmons noted, "Going to the store to get a snack for lunch is a part of my everyday routine." For people with after-noon jobs, such as junior Chrissy Ward, before school was the only time that they could be with their friends.

After finally trudging to school, students again had the chance to converse with their friends. Many also took advantage of this opportunity to finish, or even to start, their homework for the day. By the time the 8:10 bell rang, most of the students were at least half-way awake and could make it to their first period class, sometimes, even with some enthusiasm. — Brandy Butler & Karen Fowler



**Junior Missy Adams** looks in the mirror as she applies her makeup as a final step before leaving school. Missy feels that putting on makeup is an essential step in her daily routine, as do many other students.

**Putting on shoes** to complete his attire, Junior Shea Robbins prepares to leave for school.



# SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Telegrams, balloons with small stuffed animals inside them and long-stemmed roses were only a few things that students received on Valentine's Day.

The names of those receiving gifts were posted in the Commons Area; over 400 names appeared on the list. "I really didn't expect anything for Valentine's Day, but when I saw my name on the list I almost died," said sophomore Karen Cassidy.

The second annual sale of telegrams was sponsored by the National Honor Society. These telegrams gave a person the chance to send a telegram while remaining anonymous. Seventy-five telegrams were sold at twenty cents each.

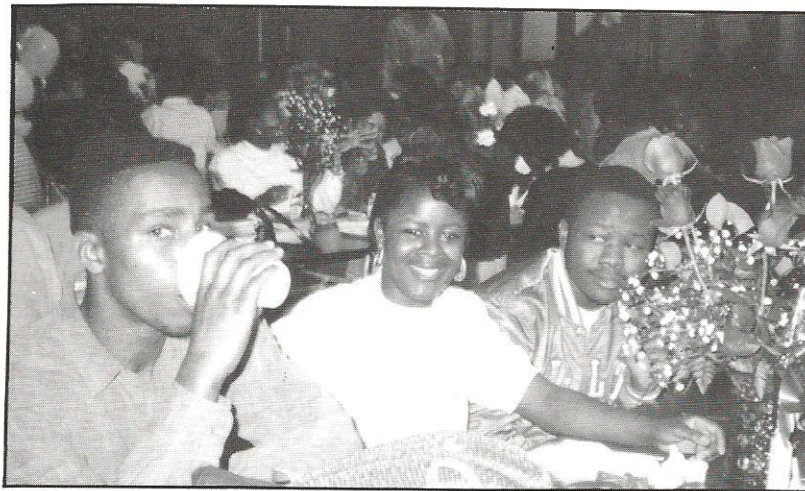
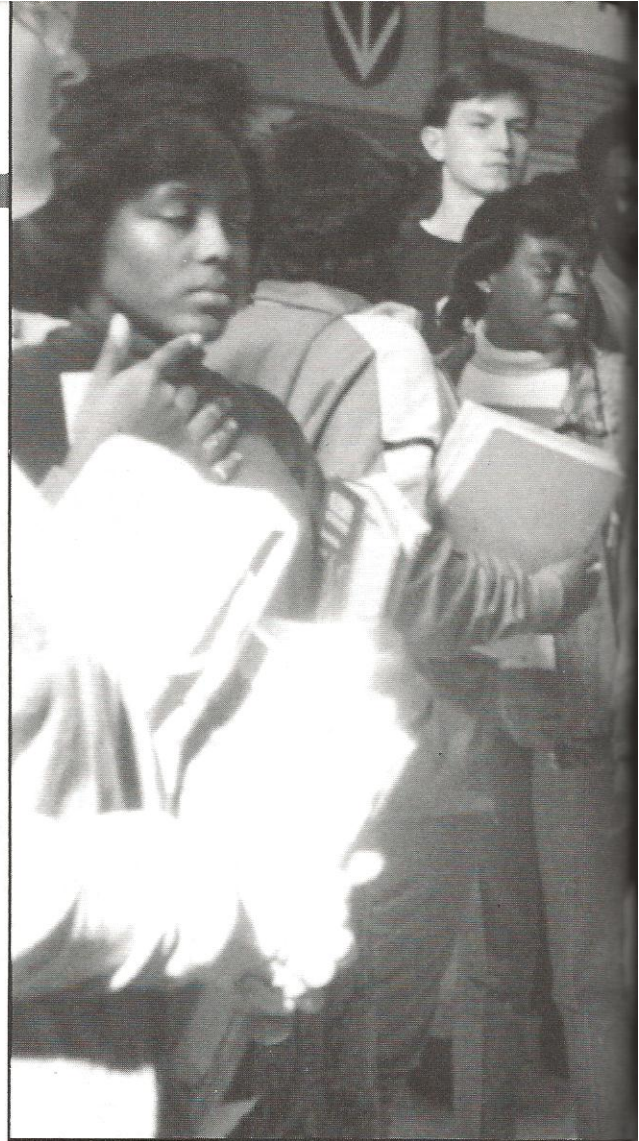
Student Council sponsored its an-

nual Heart Chain where an individual purchased a heart cut out of construction paper. The cost of the heart was twenty-five cents.

By selling long-stemmed roses, the Junior Class made sure that forgetting to send a rose to that special person was a not good excuse. The roses were sold in the Commons Area and cost five dollars.

Ordering gifts was the hectic part because almost no florist in town was taking orders after Monday morning. Receiving presents from a sweetheart was definitely the most romantic part of Valentine's Day.

— Amy Easterlin  
and  
Andy Wilson



After receiving roses, Gloria Cunningham proudly displays them to her friends Greg Smith and Joe Coaxum.

Wendy Hiers helps organize the abundance of roses in the mini-auditorium. Over 400 arrangements were delivered on the special day.



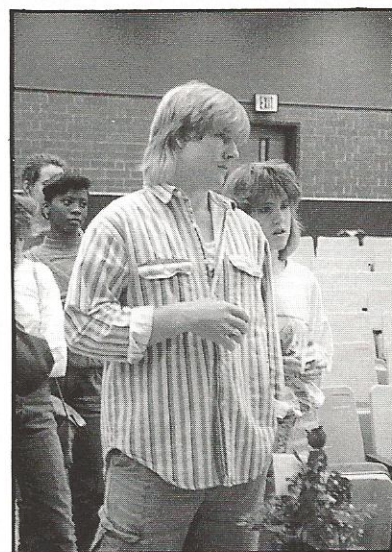




*“I really enjoyed Valentine’s Day this year because it was more organized and you got your gifts a lot quicker than last year.”*

*sophomore Sonya Williams.*

With “great expectations,” students gaze longingly at the recipients of Valentine’s Day gifts in the Commons Area.



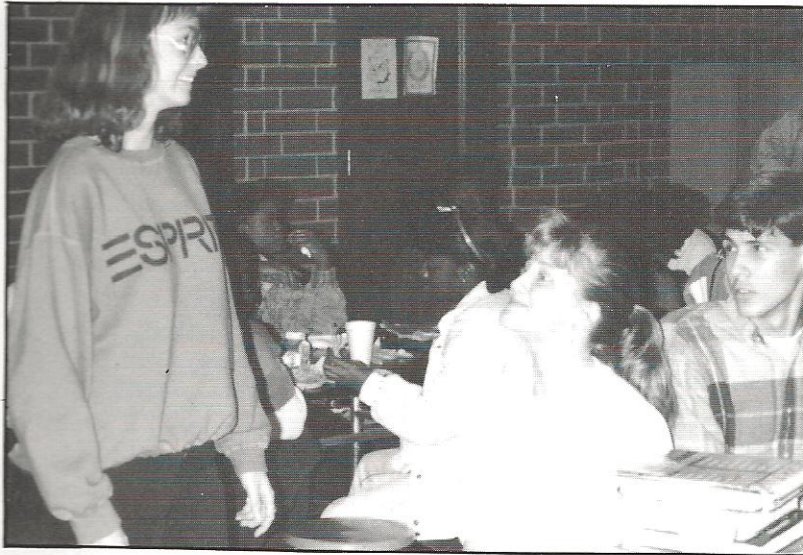
Waiting for their roses to be found, Catherine Alexander and Archie Sims view the multitude of roses with awe.

Preparing long-stemmed roses is senior Ann Goff. Ann was a member of the journalism staff and video production class.





During second lunch, sophomores Kristen Nettles and Kelli Johnson relax and "goof-off" with friends before the bell rings to go to class. Many teens found that the more fashionable clothes, like Kristen and Kelli were wearing, were often the most comfortable as well.



Just before the bell rings to end the school day, Katherine Brown, Patricia Vandyke, and Tonya Brown finish up a quick snack of Pringles Potato Chips and soft drinks. Students often got the urge to "munch" after school let out.



### Favorite Brand of Clothing

- Guess 17%
- Bugle Boy 10%
- ESPRIT 6%
- Levi 4%
- Outback Red 2%
- Other 61%
- Most Unusual** — Anything that can get around my hips.

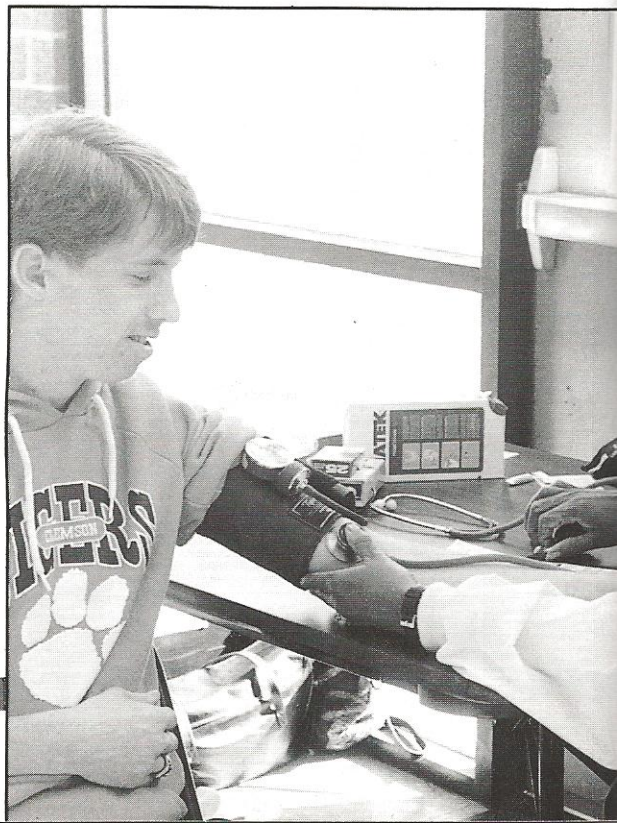


While attending the Christmas Ball, junior Stacie Murray and senior Julie Adams dance the night away to a few favorite songs. The Christmas Ball, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was a favored event among students anxious for an opportunity to get dressed up and strut their stuff.

### Favorite Song

- Back to Life 9%
- Blame it on the Rain 3%
- Sunshine 3%
- When I See You Smile 2%
- Loveshack 2%
- Angellia 2%
- Other 76%
- Most Unusual** — Swingin'

While giving blood, Patrick Donart sports his Clemson Tigers sweatshirt. College paraphernalia was always a favorite among students boasting that their team was the best.







# A FEW FAVORITE THINGS

## Favorite Type of Snackfood

Potato Chips 22%  
 Candy Bar 14%  
 Pastries 7%  
 Doritos 3%  
 Other 52%  
 Most Unusual — Chitlings

## Favorite Singer / Group

REM 6%  
 Milli Vanilli 6%  
 New Edition 5%  
 Bobby Brown 4%  
 Heavy D and the Boys 4%  
 New Kids on the Block 4%  
 Other 65%  
 Most Unusual — WHS Chorus

## A Few Favorites

### Movie

Dead Poet's Society

### Soap Opera

Guiding Light

### Radio Station

Q107

### Food

Pizza

### Car

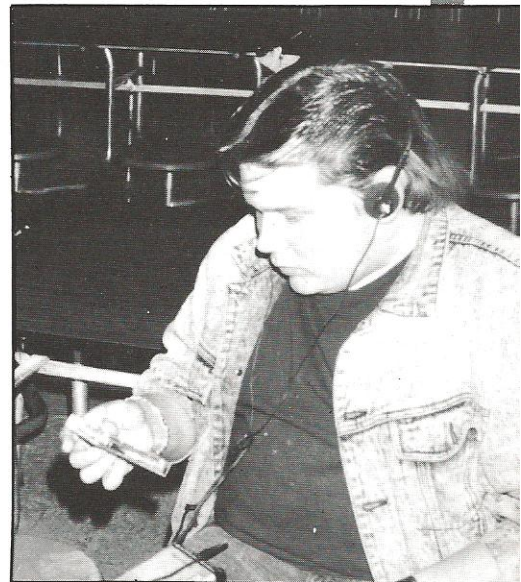
Mercedes

### Soft Drink

Coca Cola

### Rerun

Cosby Show



In the Commons Area, Johnny Evans tries to decide whether he would rather listen to the radio or a favorite tape. Music was an important part of student life which gave teenagers the opportunity to express themselves or just simply relax.

## Favorite College Football Team

Carolina 33%  
 Clemson 28%  
 Notre Dame 3%  
 Georgia 3%  
 Penn State 2%  
 Citadel 2%  
 Other 29%  
 Most Unusual — Any team that can win!





# JUST FOR FUN

When the 3:15 bell rang on Fridays, students realized that the weekend had finally arrived. Although many complained of nothing to do in town, everyone looked forward to having some form of fun.

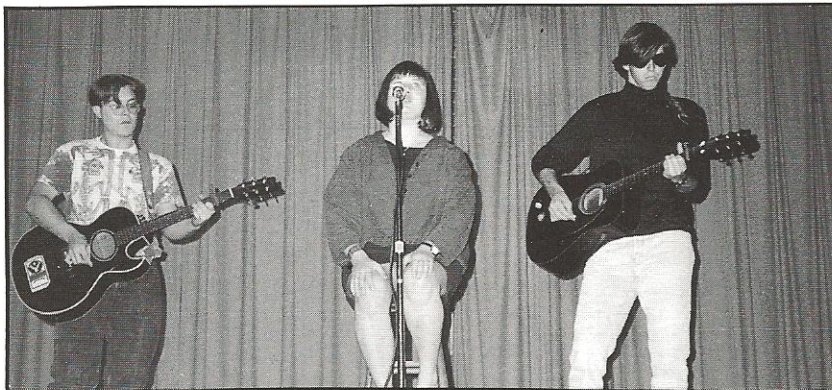
With the fall months came football games and band competitions. However, football games were sometimes rescheduled because of Hugo. Private house parties, along with cruising Jeffersons Boulevard, topped the list of favorite weekend activities. Other activities included going to the Walterboro Drive-In to catch a movie such as *Steel Magnolias* or hanging out at Burger King and other local restaurants.

Students often enjoyed traveling to the malls in Charleston. This provided them with a wide variety of things to do and see. Sophomore Hallie Gregory recommended going to the Marketplace in Charleston because it gave students an opportunity to experience

the culture and get some shopping done at the same time. Students had the chance to do anything from shopping at area malls to attending local teen clubs. "My friends and I enjoy going to Charleston because there is a better variety of things to do than in town," commented senior Kevin Dowling.

During the warmer months, going to the beach was a favorite weekend pastime. Not only did students visit Edisto Beach, but they also traveled to Folly Beach, Isle of Palms, and Sullivan's Island. "Going to the beach is a great way to release the stress and pressure of everyday life," said senior Melissa Bennett. Another warm weather activity in which many students participated was boating in area rivers. Once "spring fever" set in, so did the exodus to the area rivers.

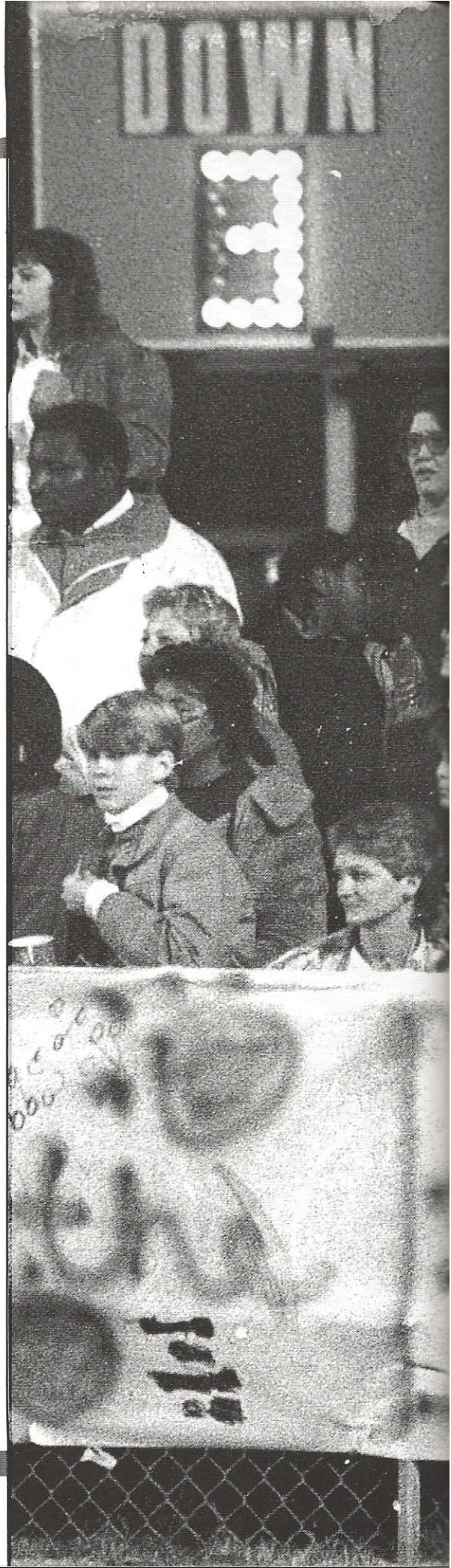
— Andy Wilson  
— Amy Easterlin



*"I spend my whole weekend with my boyfriend 'Chucky' or shopping with my friends."*

— Makeba Adams

Performing a selection from the Indigo Girls at the Covert talent show are David Ritter, Jenny Cofield, and Hunter Hiers. The talent show was held March 23, in the mini-auditorium.





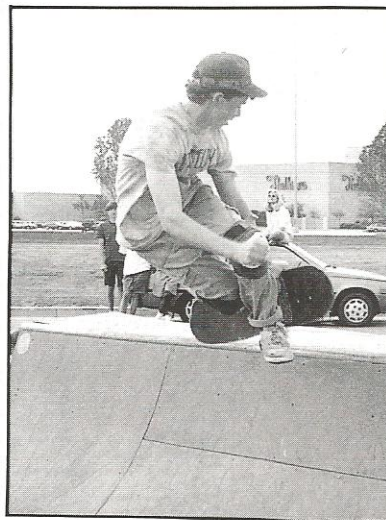


Friday nights during the fall are always busy as many fans head to Bulldog stadium to cheer on the team. Fans stand behind the banner at the Lower Richland game.

Relaxing in the comfort of the Gregory's beach house, Bobbie Hendricks, Jenny Kaye, and Manning Unger play a game of cards.



A long weekend tennis match in Beaufort requires a dinner break at Burger King. Shea Robbins, Michael Verner, and Scott Catterton wait for Miss Layton to go inside so that they can play on the playground.



Giving all he's got, John Shelly shows his skateboarding talents at a contest in Charleston across from Citadel Mall. Skateboarding is outlawed on the streets of Walterboro, so students often retreat to Charleston.





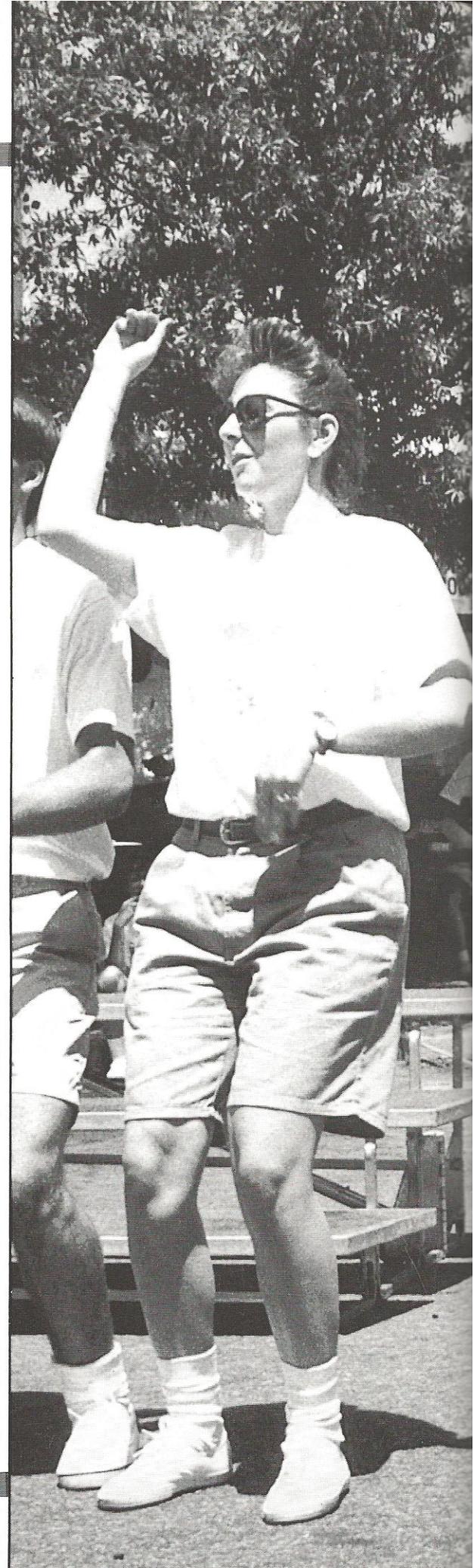
The girls in the **Blue Notes** give it all they've got during "Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame." The selection contains a medley of songs from the fifties and sixties.

**Andy Wilson and Holly Ryan** "Wipe Out" during the Rice Festival. These students are in the **WHS Singers**.



The **Karate** students of Earle and Sherry Marvin display their white uniforms and belts during the parade Saturday.

**Dancing the night away**, teens from all over Colleton County come to join the fun. The teen dance was held Friday night.







## WHAT A WEEKEND!

Even in the extreme heat, all chorus members performed well according to Chorus Director Stephanie Drawdy. Chorus I member Kasita Siders commented, "We did very well despite the hot weather." The chorus started off the afternoon entertainment for the 15th annual Rice Festival. Rice Festival president Gene Varn commented, "We were glad to see a lot of local participation."

Students signed out early and rushed downtown for fun in the sun. Friday night the teen dance was held in the parking lot of the educational building. Teens from ages 10 and up attended the dance. At 8:45, fireworks adorned the sky while teens danced the night away. Music was

provided by Q107. Gene Varn also reported, "The crowds were bigger than last year for the Friday night dances and the parade Saturday."

The parade began at 11:00 Saturday morning. For the first time the Band Booster Club entered a float. The Mardi Gras theme won first place in the non-commercial division. The WHS Singers and the TNT club also participated in the parade.

After the parade, the rains came. However nothing could dampen the spirit of the crowd. Many of the arts and crafts displays closed down because of the rain. The Colleton County Student Art Show remained dry in the H & R Block building. Three students placed in the show.

Friday and Saturday, Main Street was very crowded as people from Colleton and adjoining counties came to town for the festivities. Many enjoyed the entertainment and the concessions. The Bulldog Booster Club grilled hamburgers and sold french fries and soft drinks. The Band Booster Club also sold baked goods and soft drinks.

The activities came to a close by Sunday afternoon. Many reported it to be the best festival yet.

— Amy Zielke



**Rice Planters Nicole Ray, Allie Moseley, Tina Hoover, Stephanie McCarter, and Karen Davis** wave to the crowd during the parade. The Rice Planters are the traditional hostesses for the Rice Festival.

*“It shows that Walterboro knows how to party.”*

*Sophomore Susan Smoak*



# MAKING A RUN FOR IT

"Take out a sheet of paper and number from one to . . ." — Ringgg! Saved by the bell. The race was on and the students were off to make the most of the six minutes allotted for them to go to their lockers, take care of any private "business," and get to their next period class.

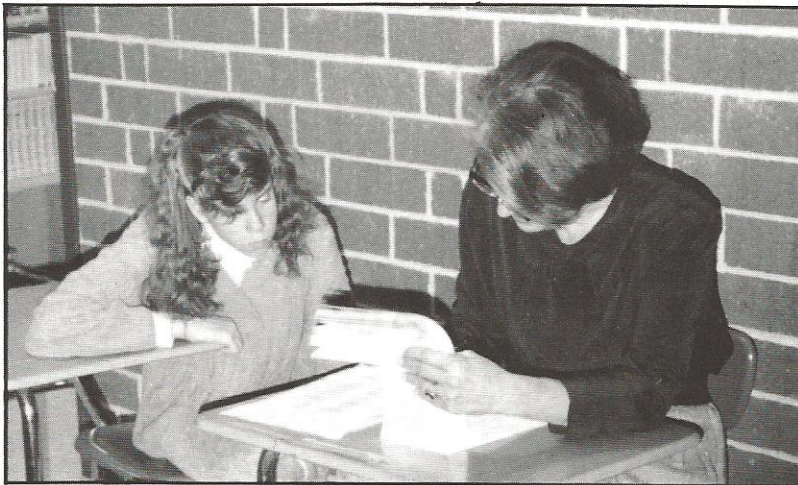
Once in the halls, students often found the congestion frustrating. It was a mad dash to get to their lockers before a crowd gathered in front of them. In the halls it was every man for himself — a survival of the fittest so to speak. "If you happen to drop your books in the hall people will jump right over you to get by," noted junior Leigh Campbell. She continued, "It is still the best part of the day, though, because you can talk to

friends you wouldn't normally get to see in your classes."

After a quick trip to their lockers, students hurried to meet friends in a designated spot to discuss the events of the day, go to the bathroom, or head to their next period class to finish the homework which they forgot the night before. "Those few minutes between classes can really make the difference between having your homework and failing," stressed junior Pam Byrd.

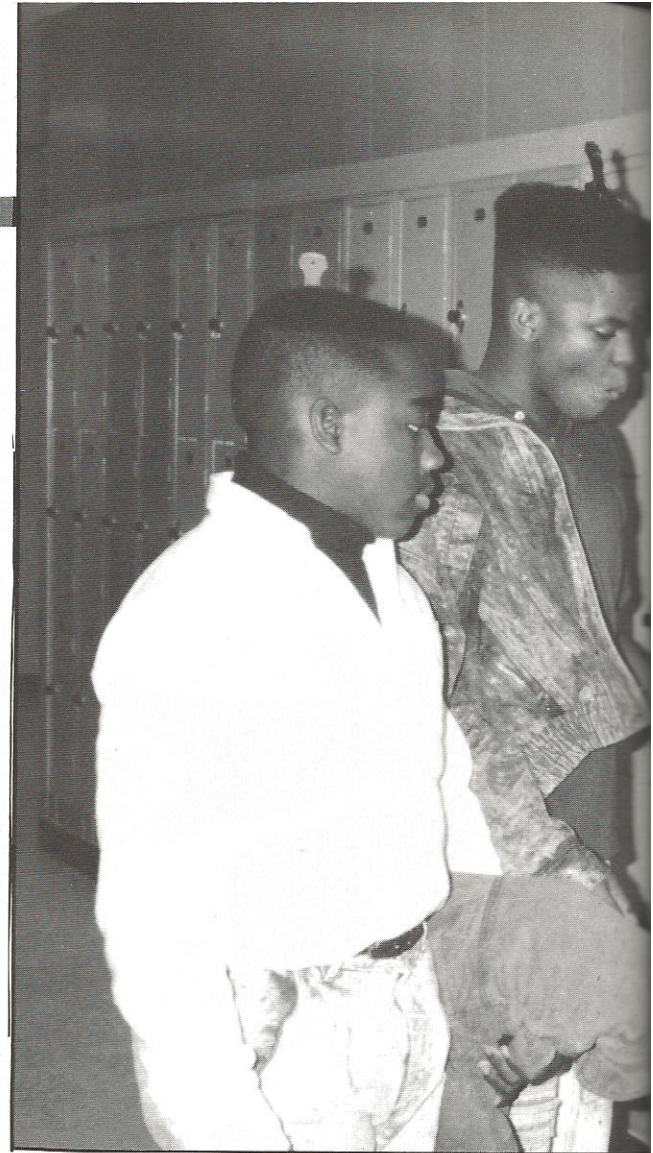
Six minutes never meant quite so much to students as those between classes. Often it was the most important part of the day to "work-weary" students desiring a break.

— Mary Bass and Amy Zielke



All students were given the opportunity to discuss any scheduling problems with their counselors. In the hall, Mrs. Martin reviews Stefanie Thomas's schedule with her.

Before going their separate ways, Sandy Kelly and Connie Stokes recap the events of the day.

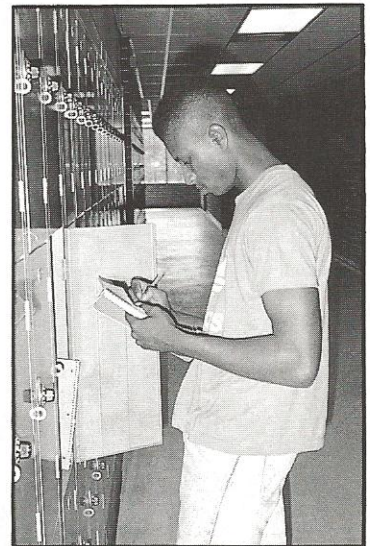






*“I don’t have time to stop and talk to my friends, because I don’t want to get a tardy.”  
Sophomore Felicia Daniels*

Stopping in the hall before ninth period to chat, Shawn Venning, Trevin Murray, Tonya Lincoln, and Morika Barns focus their attention on Morika’s book.



Willing to take a tardy, Wendell Brown finishes that last problem of his homework assignment. Some students preferred a tardy to a zero.

Before heading to class, Tricia Young and Priscilla Edwards take a minute to fix their hair. Often students just went by the bathrooms just to make sure they looked perfect.





# BEFORE THE STARS

Although many did not realize it, preparations for the prom began in December. The prom committee, consisting of fifteen dedicated students, chose the theme "Beneath the Safari Stars."

Two weeks prior to the prom, actual work began. Students worked in the gym, in the art classes, and even in the home of Mrs. Julia Waddell. Students created large papier-maché elephants and giraffes, along with murals of striking sunsets dotted with silhouettes of native African

animals. Instead of the usual crepe paper streamers, strips of black gossamer were used to decorate the ceiling. This gave the effect of darkness.

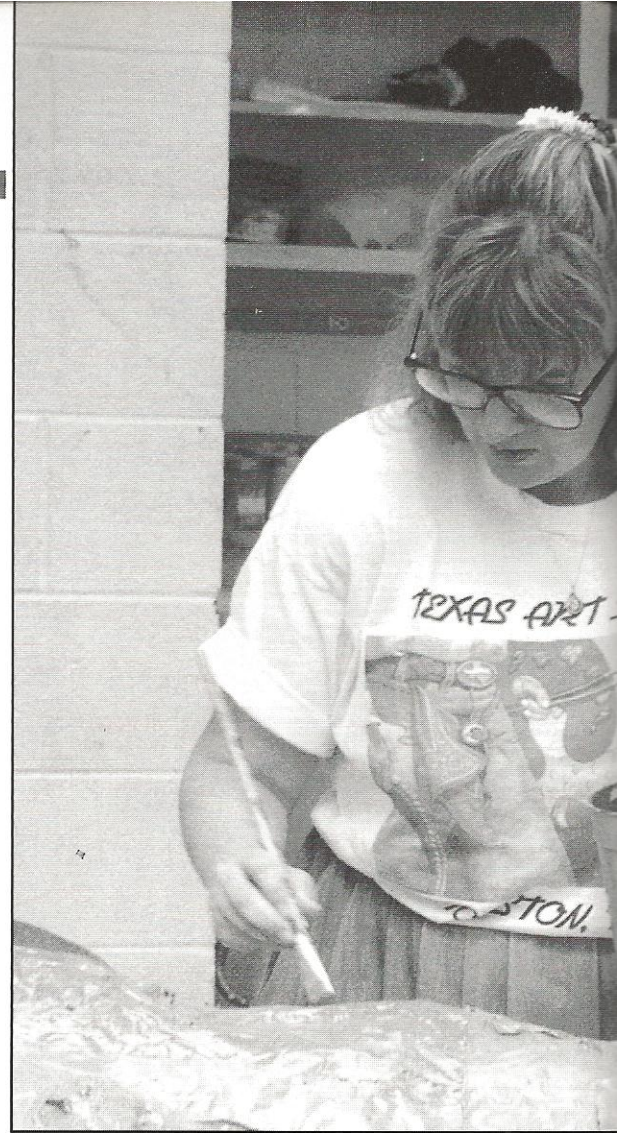
Although everyone pulled together to help, the Junior Class did not participate as much as it had in the past years. Advisor Julia Waddell commented, "In the future, I hope the juniors will become more involved. However, I did appreciate the amount of help received from all of the other classes."

— Amy Easterlin



Cutting out gold stars are "helpers" Tammy Frazier, Valarie Calaway, Ginger Hansborough, Kevin Dowling, Brandi Harrison, Monica Hickman, and Heather Summerford. Approximately 100 students served as "helpers."

With the assistance of Home Economics teacher Linda Skelton, Rachen Pinckney and Paula Dubois assemble a fruit basket. Four food and nutrition classes prepared the refreshments.

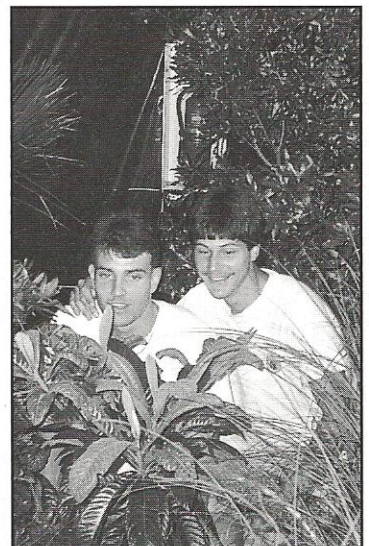






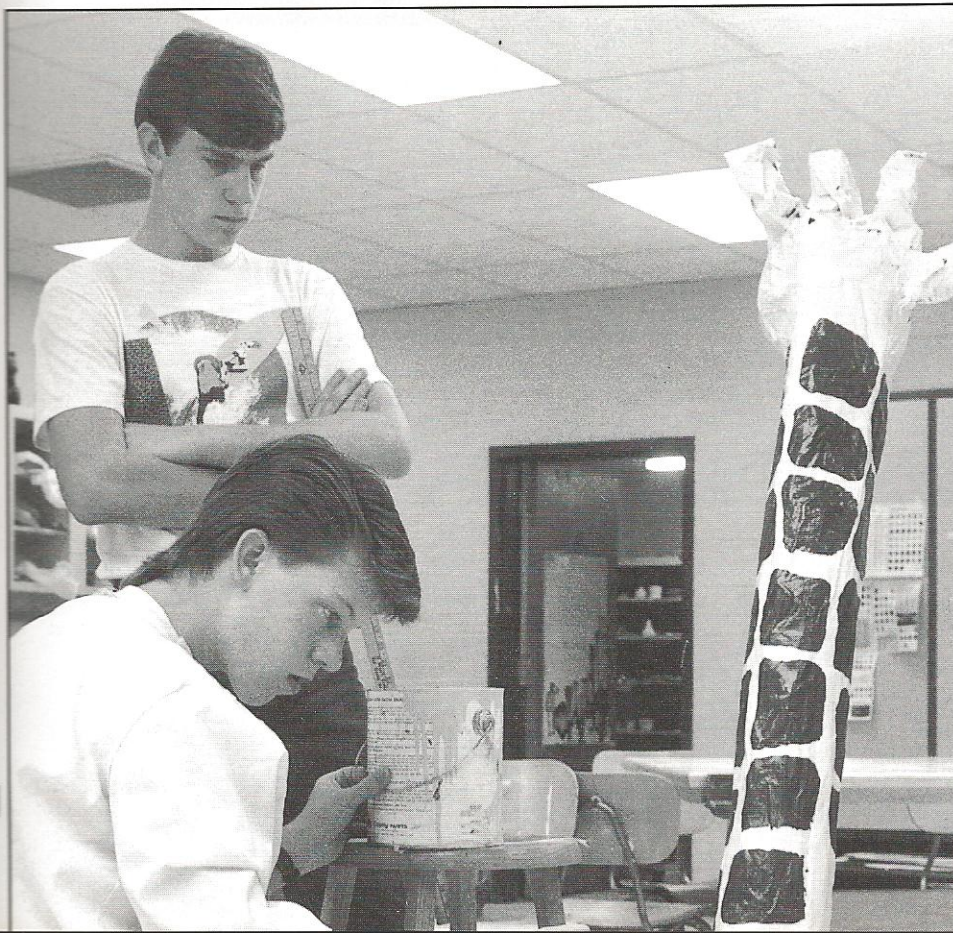
*“All of the hard work paid off when I saw the gym in its final form.”*  
**Stacie Murray**

**Marilyn Zielke and Sharee Garland** paint the finishing touches on a papier-maché crocodile. A crocodile pool and waterfall greeted guests as they entered the lobby.



**Varsity football players Wes Maxey and Jody McLaine** hide among the African vegetation. Several businesses, including Chehaw River Wholesale Nursery and Gladys Murray, donated plants for the occasion.

**Sophomores Heath Catterton and Jeff Bluto** paint a papier-maché giraffe. Advisor Julia Waddell stated, “Freshmen and sophomores were eager to help with the prom.”





*“The exotic decorations added to the mystique of the night.”*

*— Natasha Simmons*

Junior football player Bo Jessen and his date Karen Fowler dance the night away. The obvious height difference between the two did not stop the couple from having a good time on the dance floor.



After taking a break from dancing, Scott Stone and his date Dee Avant get something to drink and enjoy a few moments alone.

Resting after an evening of dancing, Vincent Smalls, Allyson Dowdy, Shannon Ziegler, and Sonta Smalls enjoy a little small talk. Allyson is a student at Wando High School.





# OUT OF AFRICA

As the long awaited moment finally approached, students gathered outside the lobby and gym eager to enter what is said to be one of the most memorable moments of a young person's life — the prom. Many of these "early birds" had arrived to have pictures taken before the actual dancing began. Some even found time to attend pre-prom "drop-ins."

When the doors opened at 8:00, students took to the dance floor eager to "strut their stuff" to music provided by Charleston Mobile Music. As the music raged all night long, the only break most students took was to talk to friends and get refreshments prepared by the home economics department. The only break in the music was the crowning of Prom Queen, Amy Easterlin; King, Joseph Pinckney; Prince, Gianni Garrett; and Princess, Monica Hickman. Also during this break, door prizes

were awarded. These included a gold chain, a sterling silver chain, a stuffed gorilla, and a stuffed turtle.

As one looked around he felt as if he were on a safari in the deepest depths of southern Africa. Sunset murals and homemade African "beasts" gave an original twist to the decorations. The students' favorite scene was probably the waterfall in the lobby that actually streamed with running water. "The decorations gave one a sense of really being in Africa," noted senior Dandi Brown. She continued, "Since the students actually made the animals, it made the whole prom seem almost . . . magical."

The transformation of a regular high school gymnasium into an African "wild kingdom" was indeed a night — and an experience — for many students to remember.

— Mary Bass



**Famished from all the dancing,** senior Heath Jones grabs a bite to eat from the elegant culinary display prepared by the home economics class.

**Senior Julie Adams** tries to coax her date sophomore Jeb Huckabee into going onto the dance floor. Julie is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook as well as the president of FTA.



# BACK TO THE BEACH

"Let's party!" replied an excited Krysi Ward as she was leaving school for Jr./Sr. weekend at Edisto Beach. While most students went to the beach Friday after the prom or early Saturday morning, some students checked out of school to start the partying early. They could not wait to start catching those rays and waves. Late Saturday afternoon the search for the parties began. They did not have to search far, because they were everywhere. For this reason, more police enforcement than usual was implemented to keep parties "in line."

While cruising down the beach, students yelled out car windows at friends and people they did not even know. Others thought, why cruise down the beach when you can be body surfing, surf boarding, swim-

ming, or just playing around in the water? Unfortunately, the weather turned against beach-goers and it started raining, but that did not stop the students from having fun. "When it started raining, we just brought the party inside," said Matt Avant.

Another obstacle that the students faced was that the ocean was filled with jellyfish. "This really put a damper on my weekend," noted Senior Lisa McCall. She continued, "I only got to go one time because there were so many jellyfish in the water."

On Sunday, students faced packing clothes and other supplies as well as cleaning houses. Although many stayed the afternoon, most were ready to go home and crawl into their beds before returning to school Monday morning.

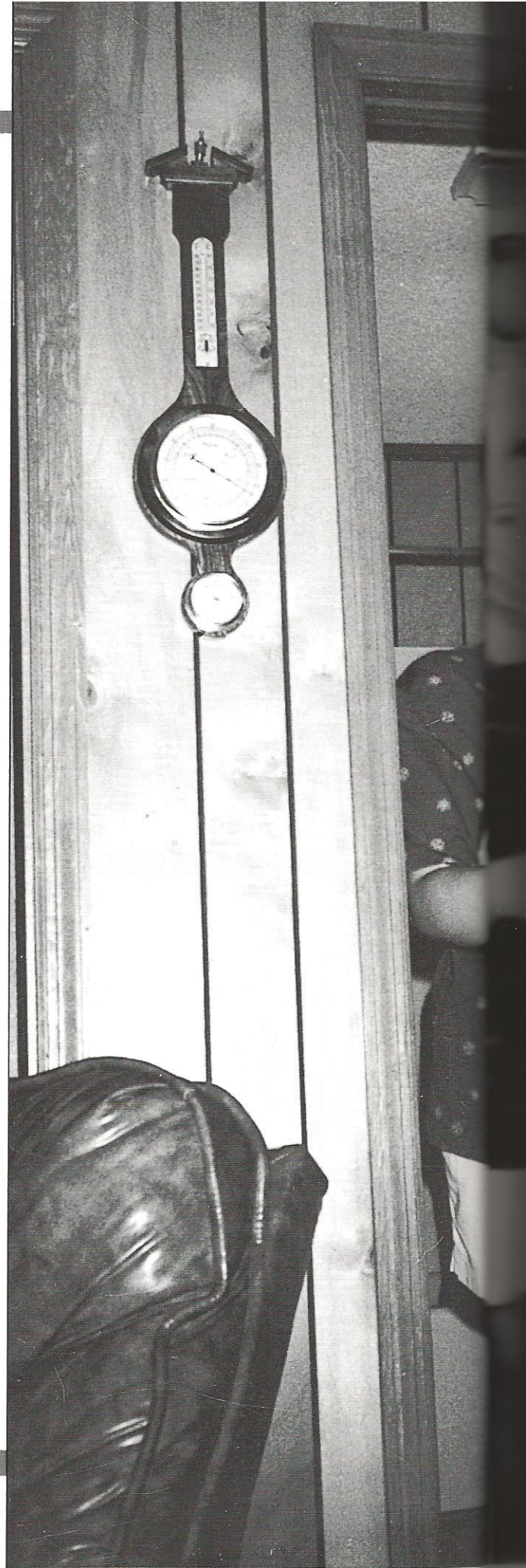
Brandy Butler and Karen Fowler



**Inquiring of the whereabouts** of her friends, Junior Irene Constantine sits on the arm of Senior Pamela Crosby's chair while they await a night of celebration.

*"It was tough to go back to four more weeks of hitting the books."*

*Senior Brent Bailey*

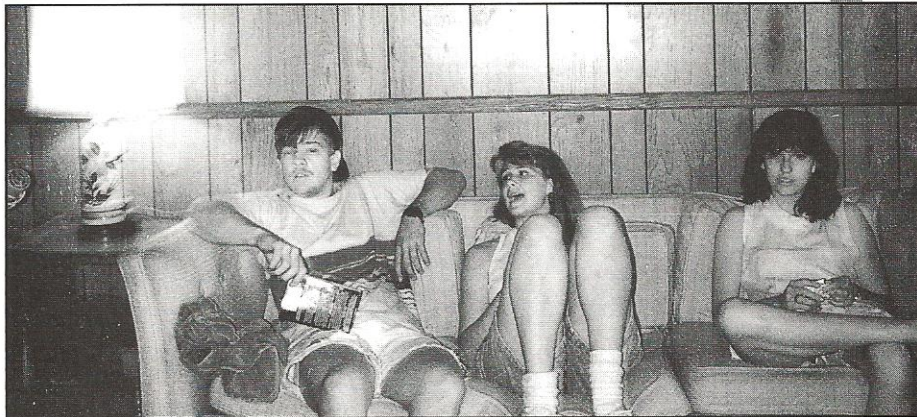






After getting out of the shower, Junior Mary Bass is surprised by her fellow housemates, who snap a quick picture. Along with being in Student Council, Mary is a National Honor Society member.

Sophomore Allen Stanfield and Junior Krysi Ward play lovingly on the deck of their house. They were only two of the fifteen who spent the night at the house.



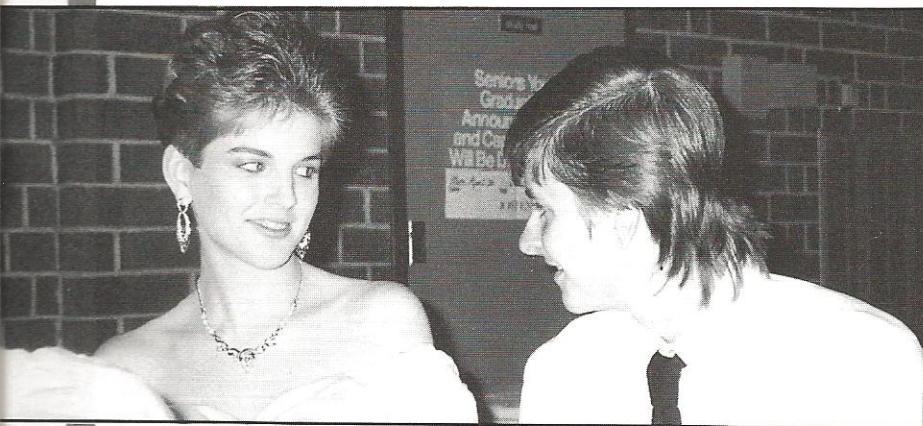
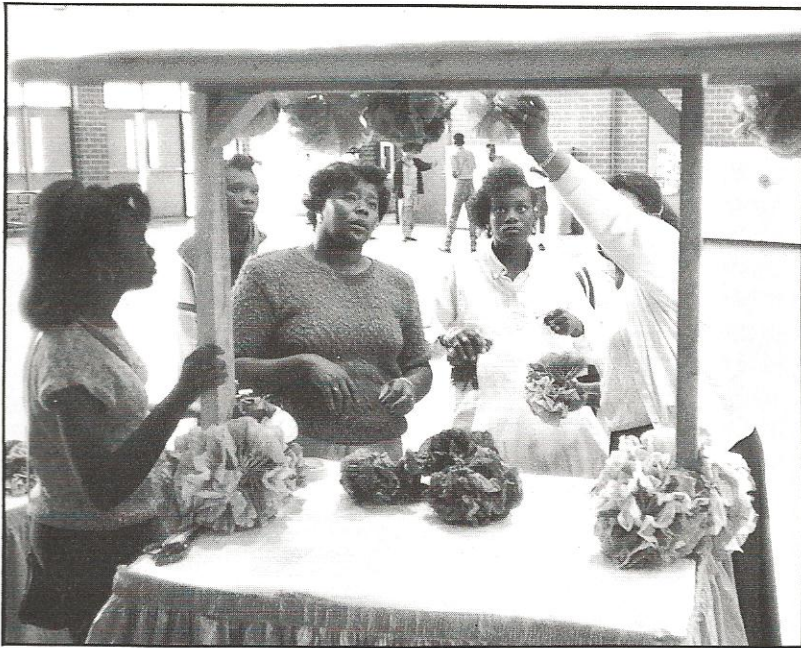
Taking a break from all the partying, Senior Scott Catterton relaxes on the couch while getting ready to read a book. Accompanying him are Sophomore Hope Poole and Junior Missy Adams.

As the beach wind blows in their hair, Juniors Nichole Nettles, Mary Bass, Blythe Buchanan and Stacie Murray take a moment of relaxation on the steps of their beach house.



Mrs. Easter Barnhill and members of the decorating committee put the final touches on the hut. Because of the large number of banquets scheduled after the Junior/Senior Prom, this year's Spring Dance was the earliest ever, April 20.

Waiting to have their pictures taken are freshmen Cozette McNeil and Tiffany Chisolm. Cozette is a member of the Band of Blue and has made All-Region Band for the past two years.



Freshman Amy Warden and her date Ronald Hudson rest from the dancing. The disc jockey for the dance was Candyman.

Administrator Frank Barnhill and freshman Gordon Ackerman smile for the camera. Other than his administrative duties, Mr. Barnhill is also the advisor for Student Council.





## SPRING DANCE

# FEVER

"Are you going to the Spring Dance?" was a common question asked to students by other students during the week before the function. The dance that was held in the commons area gave sophomores and freshmen a reason to get dressed up and for some, to experience their first high school dance.

Although in the early stages of planning some disagreement did surface concerning the theme, the Spring Dance committee voted on "A Secret Garden." "It was never my idea but after we decided I changed my mind," said Sophomore Class President Michael Verner.

Under the direction of advisors Cindy Sarvis and James Bodison the committee accomplished all set goals and all that was left to do was deco-

rate the Commons Area. "It was really hard to decorate because we had to wait until after everyone was finished eating lunch. That only left three hours to decorate the whole commons area," commented sophomore Robin Wright.

The dance started at eight o'clock, but the people really did not start getting into it until about 8:30 or 9:00. When the clock struck twelve the dance was over and the committee along with the rest of the sophomore and freshmen officers felt that the dance was a success.

Even though everyone who attended had his own interpretation of the night, the general consensus was that the dance was a night that will never be forgotten.

— Andy Wilson



Cindy Sarvis and Debra Moody collect the tickets at the door. The first Spring Dance was held in 1986.

*"I really enjoyed the Spring Dance, because you saw two classes coming together for a common goal."*

*Freshman Gail Reardon*



# DO IT ONE MORE TIME

"Why do we have to do this all over again?" One heard these few words repeated quite often during graduation practice. After nearly five hours of marching, sitting, standing, and then sitting again, all involved felt another moment of it would be insufferable.

However, the day before graduation was not the first day of preparation that the seniors had endured. For a whole year, preparations and instructions had been given concerning the "big day." Graduation had become so technical that seniors took part in a pre-practice practice.

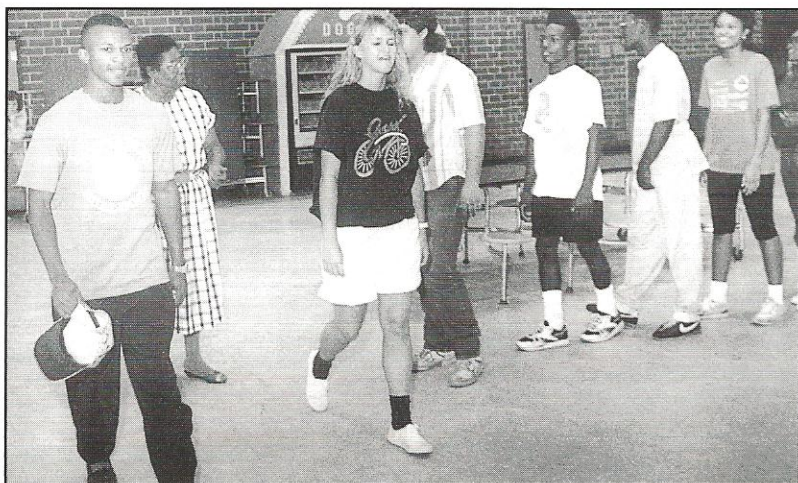
On May 30, however, the class of 1990 began to realize how close to the "end" they were. Something seemed final as the band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance" for the first time that day. And as they

marched, they realized that it was not the end as it had seemed moments before — it was only the beginning. It was truly a thrilling moment, and many eyes were wet with excitement, expectation, and a sense of a lost childhood.

As the eventful day came to an end around 5:00, the soon-to-be graduates were pleasantly surprised by the faculty when they were told that another precious graduation ticket was going to be issued to each graduate allowing for a total of seven guests for each.

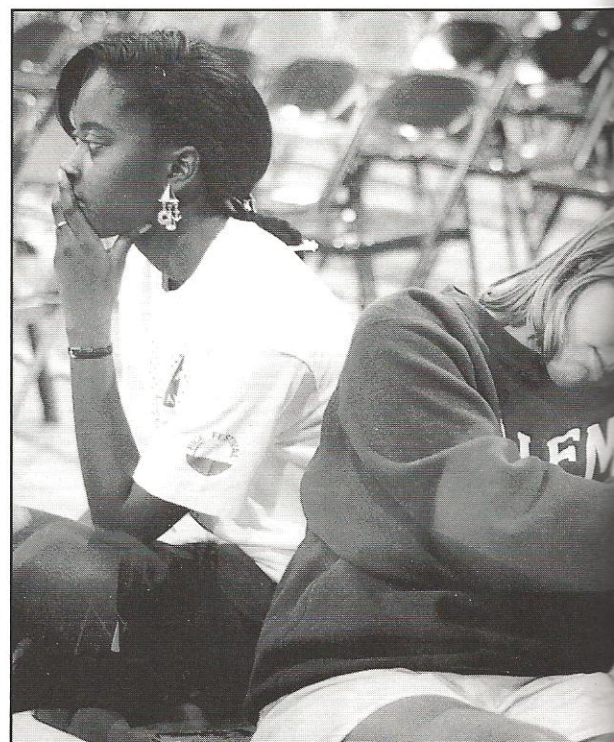
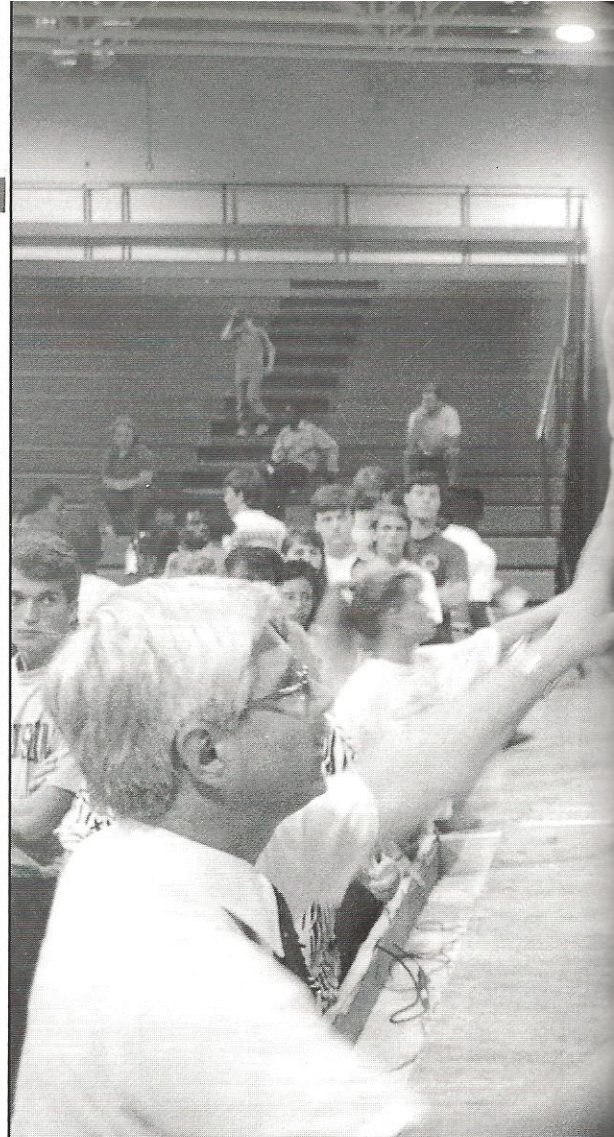
After the class of 1990 left the gym that afternoon, a silence prevailed in the building and filled it with expectation of what was yet to come.

— Mary Bass



After lining up and marching for the third time, Terry Miller and Vicki Kinard march in step like old "pros."

While the seniors are lectured, Marshall Kristin Gwin naps. Marshalls were Keisha Pinckney, Patrice Gerideau, Wendy Schellenger, Kristin Gwin, Nichole Nettles, Chantelle Bodison, Gilda Linder, Mary Bass, Stacie Murray, and Nicole Ray.



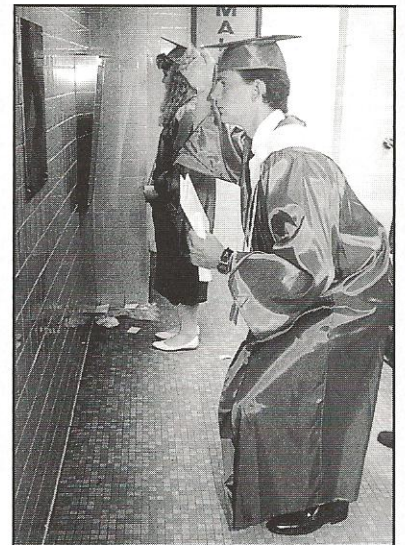




*“As soon as we started to march to ‘Pomp and Circumstance’ chills went up my spine. It was a moving moment.”*

*— Marshall Nicole Ray*

Practicing getting his diploma, Ralph Rituno prepares to exit the podium as Principal Bob Pence and salutatorian Jill Dowdy watch expectantly.



Doing some last minute “priming,” Scott Schlessler makes sure his hat is on properly. Scott was the president of the National Honor Society.

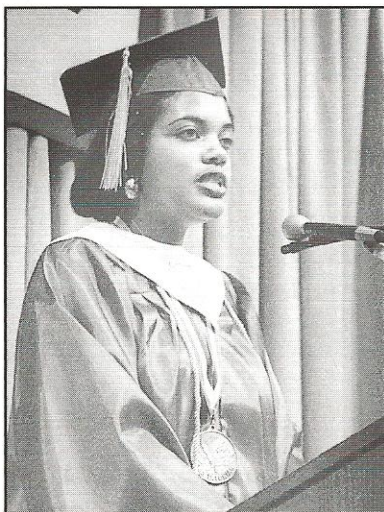
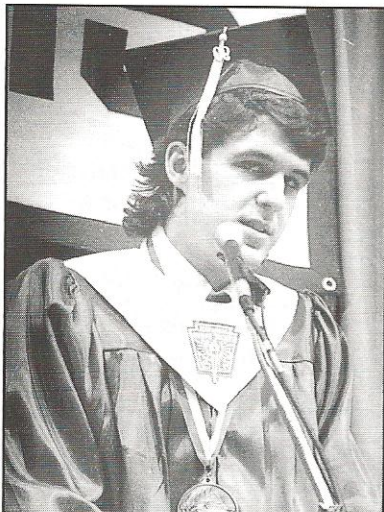
Robert Beech listens intently as his friend Edward Benton tells an amusing story during a break in graduation practice.





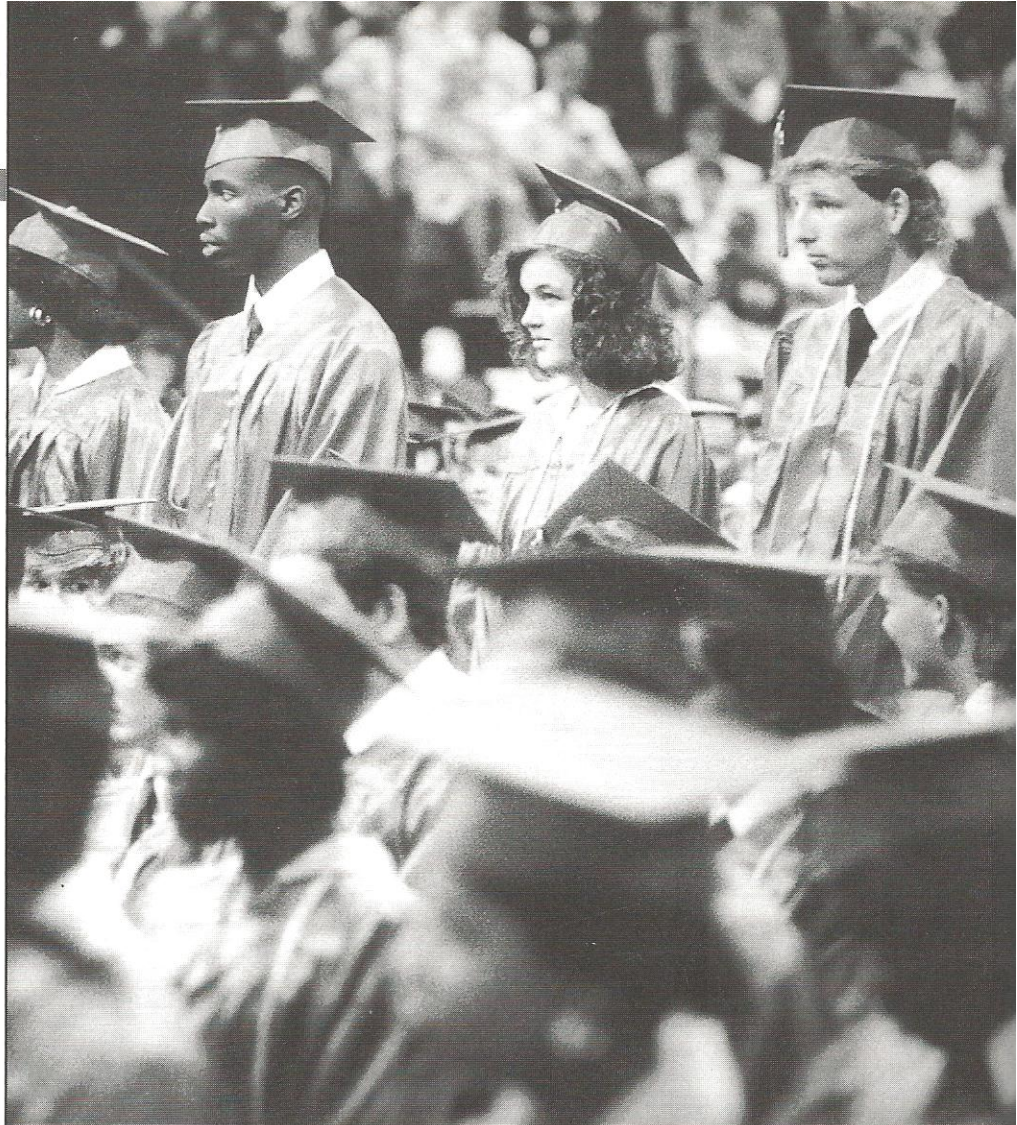
Having received their diplomas, Derek Frasier, Tammy Fontaine, Adam Fisher, Jervey Fields, and Quincy Farmer wait for their signal from head marshalls Keisha Pinckney and Patrice Gerideau to sit.

Salutatorian Jill Dowdy congratulates her classmates and wishes them all the best in her speech.



Giving his valedictory speech, Jeff Hughes brought many of his classmates as well as the audience to tears. Jeff was a National Merit Finalist and a member of the All-State Academic Team.

Having left the gym, an ecstatic Leslie Williams embraces a friend in the parking lot of the school.







## 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN

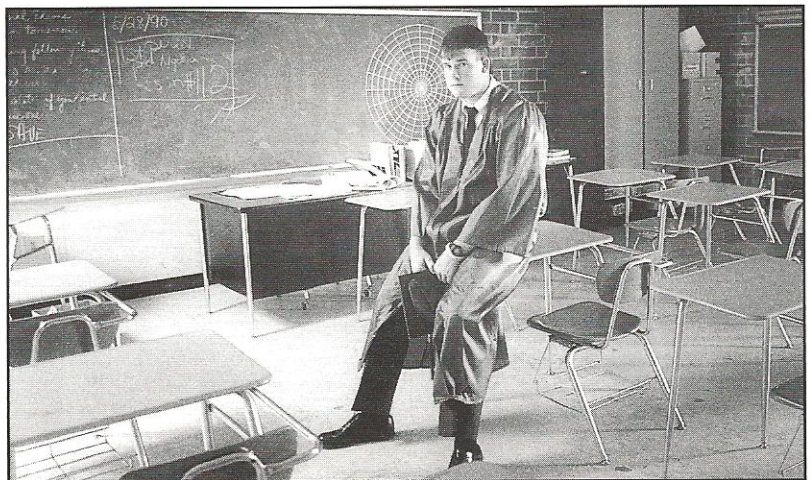
To the class of 1990 it was as if a dream had been realized. It was the night they had strived for 12 long years — graduation. To their family and friends, however, it was a bitter-sweet moment. They were happy for the graduates, yet they hated to see them go.

Arriving at school at 7:15 p.m. Friday, June 1, the graduates and the marshalls prepared and took their places in line in the math and social studies halls. Many stood reflecting on the past and crying on friends' shoulders. Then, almost without warning, the front of the line started moving and the class marched through the commons area and into the vocational hall leading to the gym. The seniors had no more time for tears. After a short wait in the hall, the march began to "Pomp and Circumstance" and the thrill rushed through the crowd as the graduates emerged proud and victorious into the gym. Soon the class of 1990 found themselves listening to the invocation made by third honor gra-

duate, Leslie Williamson, the salutary address by Jill Dowdy, and what was said by many to be one of the stirring valedictory speeches in many years by Jeff Hughes. Then the moment had arrived for each graduate to mount the stage and receive his diploma. After this, however, was the most incredible part of the evening as Principal Bob Pence presented the graduates of 1990. As the class cheered, hardly a dry eye was left in the audience. For years they had waited and finally this moment was theirs. After singing the Alma Mater, the graduates marched from the gym and tears flowed freely. As they left the gym, they knew that they could never enter it and feel the same way again. A new page was turned in their lives.

To the class of 1990, all those left behind — family and friends — wish you the best. Hold onto your dreams and remember us — in the words of Jeff Hughes during his speech — until we meet again.

— Mary Bass



**Celebrating** outside the gym, Kin Crabb raises a proud fist to the world. It took nearly an hour for the crowd to thin in front of the school.

**A pensive David Potter** awaits the long march into the gym. The time before graduation was one to reflect on the past and dream of the future



**H**omework, essays, semester exams, and term papers were just a few of the alleged "demons" of academics. Whether students liked attending classes or not, they still had to go.

For those who absolutely loathed the required subjects, like English and math, electives were always a refreshing change. The new course, Principles of Technology, taught by Georgia Spruill gave a hands-on approach to the science world. If that did not suit one's taste, Sally Mayse's School Based Enterprise gave students the chance to experience entrepreneurial, vocational, and academic training. They also researched, planned, set up, operated, owned, and managed a real enterprise.

Not a day went by without an endless list of homework. Assignments usually spilled over into the weekend. Students could usually be found at the Colleton County Memorial Library on Sunday afternoons working on projects due on Monday.

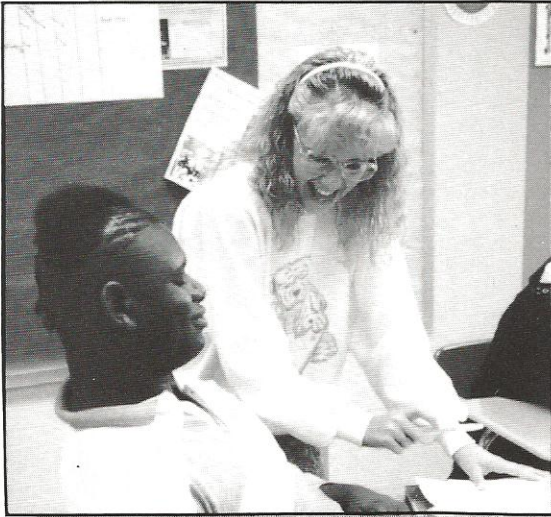
Academic excellence was the primary goal. The school proudly nominated seven to the Governor's School for Academics. These superior juniors were Mary Bass, Karen Fowler, Sandra Elkins, Donald Britt, Keisha Pinckney, Nichole Nettles, and Wendy Schellenger. Also, for the first time in school history the Governor's School for Creative Writing was attended by Wendy Garrett. Seniors Jill Dowdy and LaTarcha Hudson were showcased as recipients of the National Negro Achievement Scholarship, another first for the school.

### Look at What We Can Do

Sophomore Lakeisha Jenkins, junior ShaWanda Sanders, and senior Tonya Brown demonstrate that academics is not all work and no play. In Willie Davis' New Model Me class, these students constructed a tower of straws.







### **Lending A Helping Hand**

Sophomore Stephanie McCarter lends a hand to fellow classmate Keith Ferguson in Sally Mayse's Junior Achievement class.

### **Not Just A Typical Class**

Junior Keisha Pinckney and Sophomore Doug Robinson master their skills of typing during a time drill. Typing was another elective that students could take to earn a year's credit.



# academics

*Not a Day Goes By*



*Just need a  
little time . . .*  
**Give Me  
A Break**

The first bell rang, sounding the start of the six-minute dash that every student had to make between classes. The objective behind the dash was to get everything imaginable done in the shortest amount of time. This was a feat that many WHS students mastered.

The time between classes gave the students time for themselves. For some students, it gave them a few moments with a special someone before the next class; for others, it was time to talk with friends. Some used it as an opportunity to check themselves in the mirror or get their books from their lockers. Opal Benton found that the time between classes allowed her to get materials together

er for her next class.

Many students had designated meeting places in the hallways where they saw their friends between classes. The hallways always seemed to be the hub of activity between the bells. Renelle Newton said, "Between classes I talk to my friends and catch up on the day's happenings."

One change that most students weren't aware of was the extra minute added to the time between classes. "The extra minute was really needed," said Stephanie McCarter. "It gives me more time that I definitely can use." Debbie Jones said, "The extra minute gives me a chance to relax before my next hectic class."

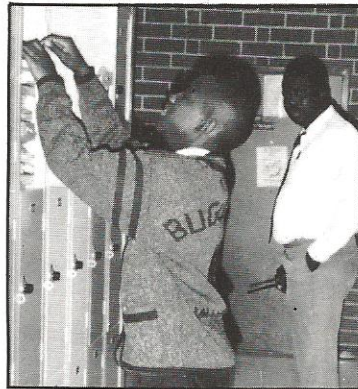
— Nicole Ray

## ACADEMICS

### A-Z

**A**pprehension — the feeling before a test or report card.

**B**elieve — you will make an A.



Monitoring the halls, Assistant Principal, Frank Barnhill, watches Jennings Price to make sure his locker will open. Administrations often assisted in opening jammed lockers.







Reviewing for their next class, Darren Perry, Alberta Brown, and Jeranold Pinckney, look at their notes. Many students study together between classes.



Shirley Levant and Sonya Copeland stop at their lockers between classes. Lockers are a convenience that can be rented for three dollars a year.



Kim Dandridge rushes to her next class before the tardy bell. Students have six minutes between each class.

Waiting for the bell, Patty Groves, Roshni Patel, and Sonja Woods talk before class. Talking to friends is one of many different activities students participate in between classes.



*It was the one thing  
that students dreaded . . .*

# *The Daily Old Grind of Homework*

What was the one word that caused students to cringe? It was the dreaded "H" word? HOMEWORK!!! Whenever teachers said that dirty word, students usually went into a state of despair.

Homework was a major part of the school year. Students would spend anywhere from 1 to 4 or more hours a night on homework. "Sometimes, it seems that teachers forget that students have more than their own particular class," stated junior Keisha Pinckney.

Homework included anything from a few math problems to major reports requiring a lot of research at the local and school library. It never failed for major tests to fall close together. "It's almost like the teachers have planned test days," observed junior Sherri Iriel. "Quite often, I

have huge tests in 4 out of 6 classes."

Often the work load got heavier in periodic spurts. Around exam time students were found trying to get every last piece of information in their heads. "It really can get to you," said sophomore Karen Rhodes. "You try to relearn everything so you're positive you know it for the exams."

Another time the work load seemed to increase was in the spring. Term papers, spring fever, and "senioritis" caused students trouble as the long afternoons beckoned students to forget their studies and enjoy the outdoors. However, teachers were quick to remind them that school was not over yet.

— Barry Farrell &  
Nichole Nettles

## ACADEMICS

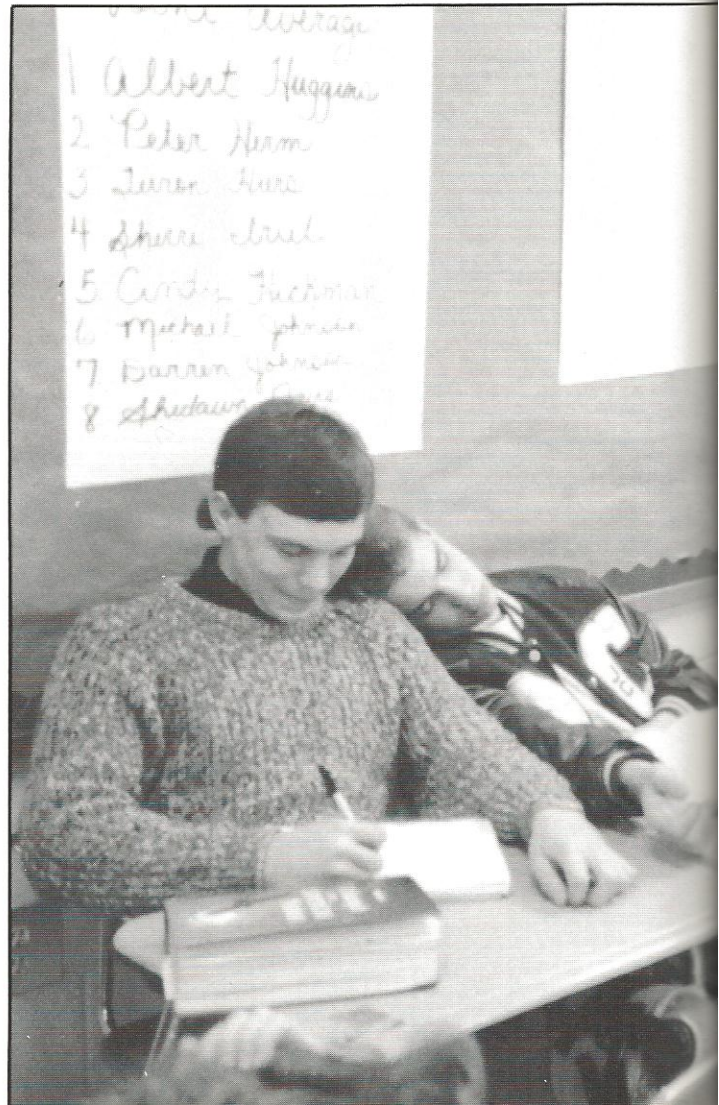
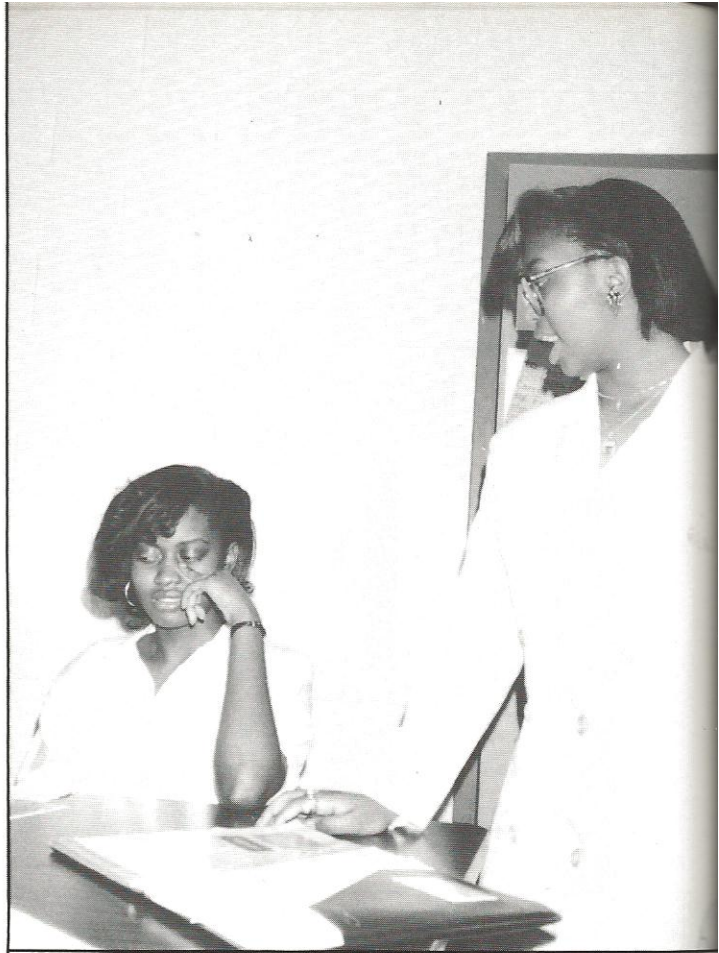
### A-Z

**C**hatter — *the talking students often do when there is a free moment in class.*

**D**awdling — *the lingering most students do when going to a class with a test.*



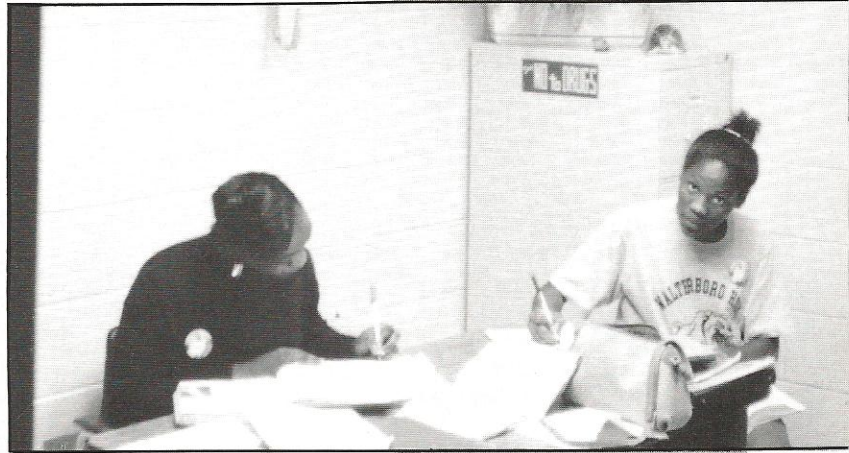
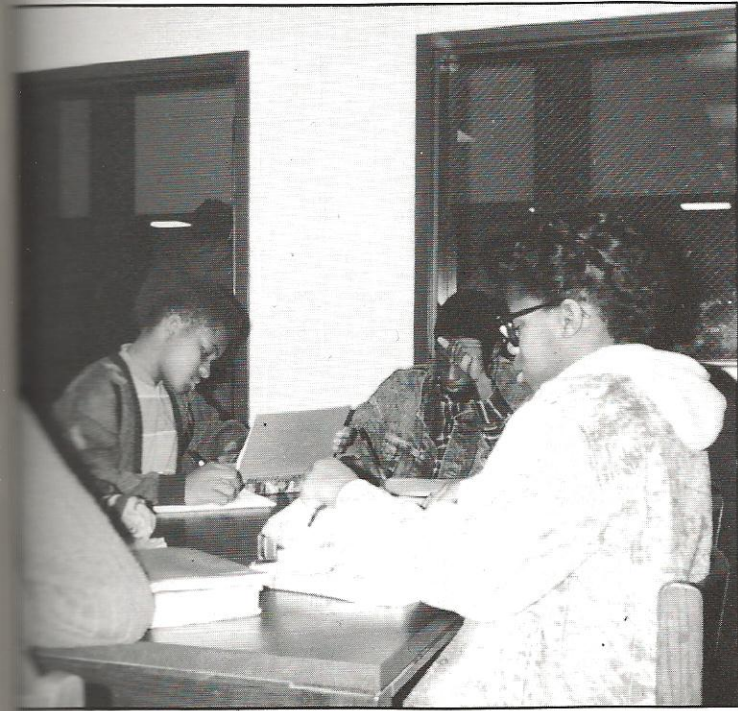
Exchange student Jesper Ostergard takes a moment to relax before Mrs. Sylvia Gale's French II class. Foreign languages required much studying and homework.





Diligently flipping through books, Darryl Fishburne, Raymond Teasdale, and Robin Wright hunt for the information needed for their Biology I project for Coach Rusty Adams. It was not uncommon to find students spending hours in the library.

While working for Mr. Frank Barnhill, office helpers Audrey Bréland and Tremika Middleton nab a moment or two to get a head start on their homework. Students often used any free moment to do their homework.



Librarian Carroll Godwin instructs students on how to use the card catalog. Well-developed library skills proved beneficial when students had to research a paper.

During some free time in class, junior Jason McMillan tries to study while junior Kenneth Greenwell catches a few Zzzzs. Teachers often would give students a few minutes to study or do homework.



*More than just a class . . .*  
***But Preparing  
 For a Trade***

As academic standards got harder, many students found themselves wanting a change. These students took vocational courses to prepare themselves for the vocational school and further job training, which offered students the opportunity to gain high school credit while gaining valuable training for later life experiences.

A few of the courses offered included Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Forestry. These classes prepared students for further training at the vocational school and other trade schools after high school. The students began the process of learning how to make a living.

Classes at the vocational school included anything from

masonry to food preparation. These classes gave an enormous range for students to choose from. Students found these classes useful for as John Franklin commented, "You get hands-on experience." Stephen Boyert agreed, "It gives me on-the-job training."

Nathaniel Green found that it "gives you the chance to show what you can do." Most students would agree because the results of these classes were more than just grades. Not only did they receive a grade, but as Stephen Boyert said, "It gives you everything you need to know about the work world."

— Barry Farrell & Nichole Nettles

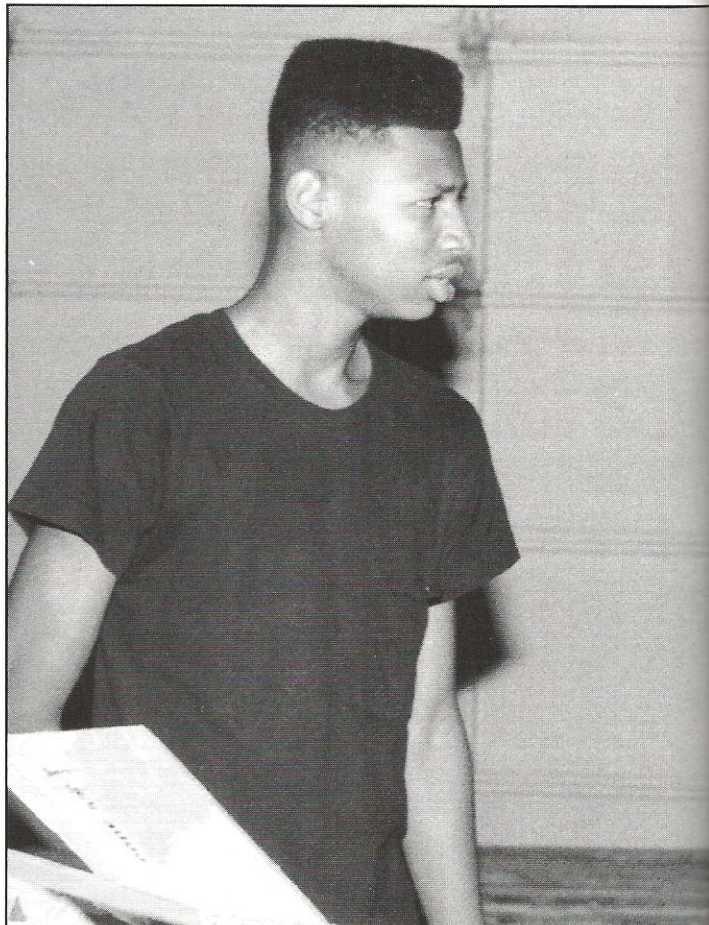
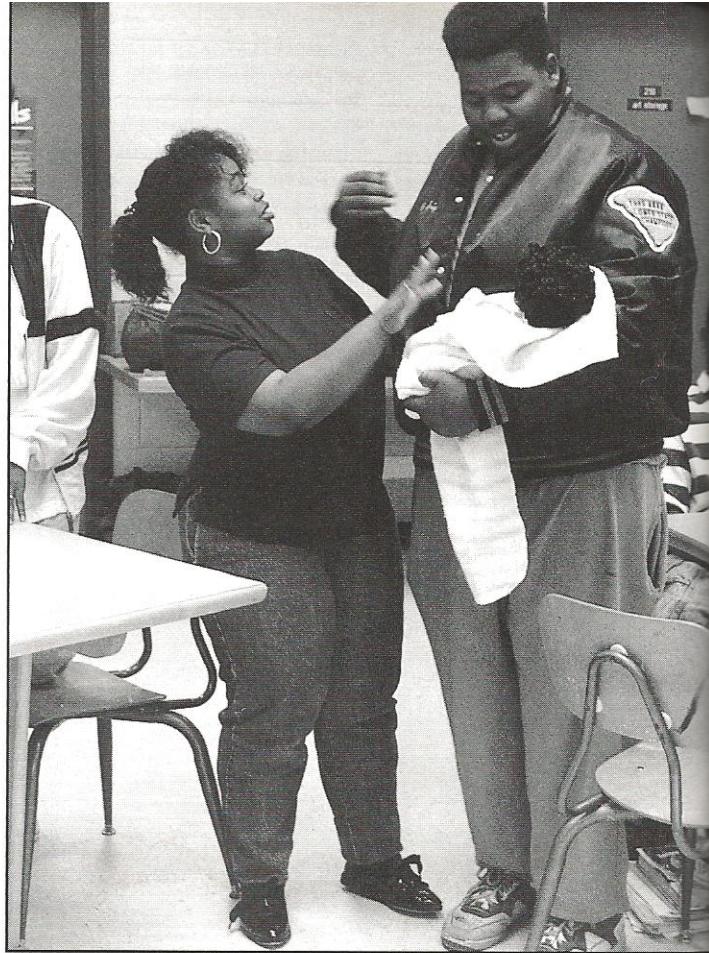
**ACADEMICS**  
**A-Z**

**E**xcellent — *what most students love to see on papers*

**F**riday — *the day that everyone looks forward to.*



With a grin adorning her face, Latosia Gibson shows off her bouncing "baby." Caring for a baby was a requirement of the child care class.



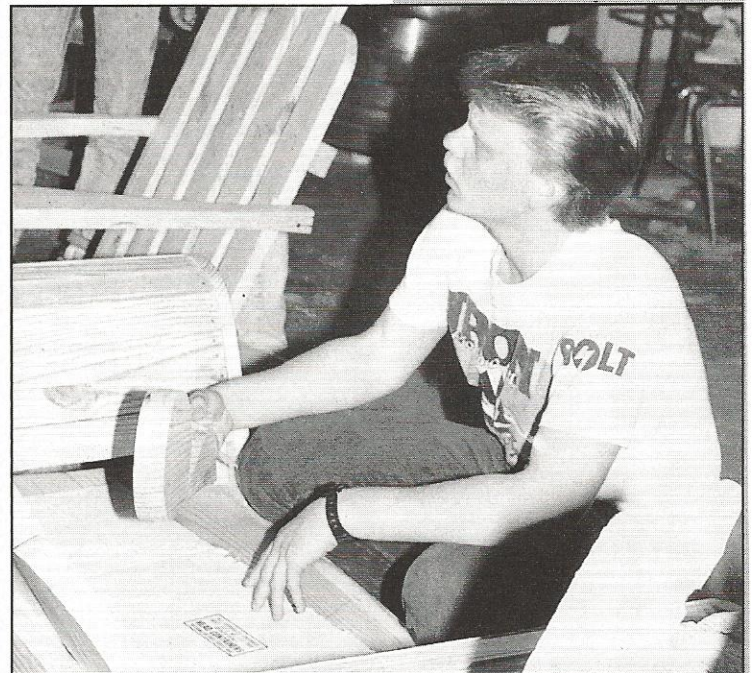


Senior Sarah Padgett sets her margins for her assignment in Mrs. Ester Bright's Typing I class. Checking margins, tab stops, and other things are part of the normal routine of the beginning of typing.

Giving Victor Snipes some advice on caring for his "baby" is Latonya Stephens. Boys as well as girls in the classes had to care for the "baby."



Senior Erika Wright receives a lesson in baby care from Mrs. Linda Skelton. Students had to care for the "babies" as though they were real.



Glancing up for some instructions, Robbie Banks gets ready to add some more to his chair. Building various items was part of the Forestry class.

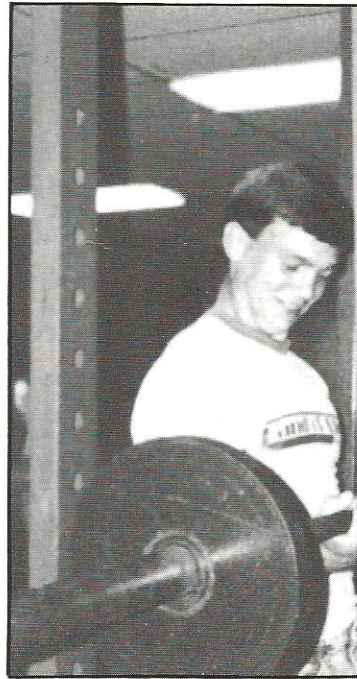
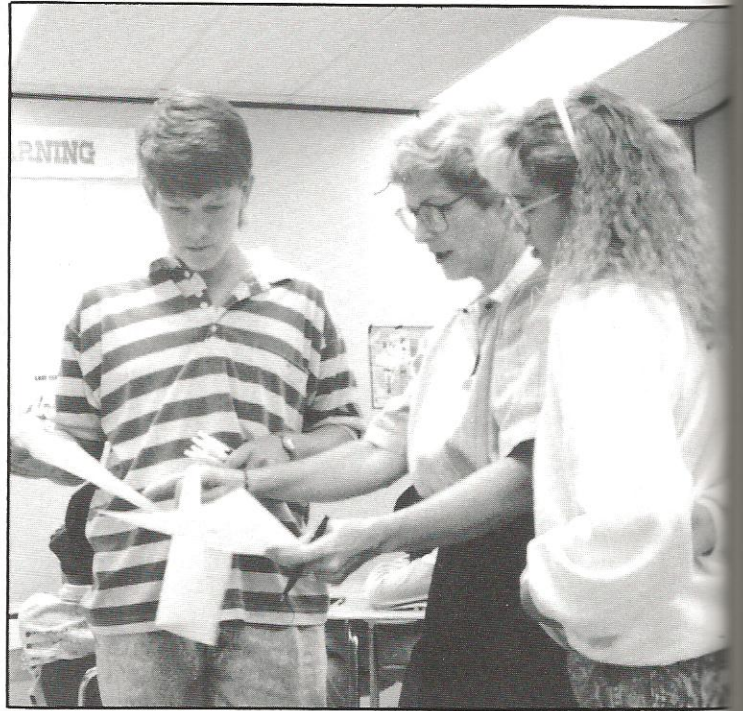
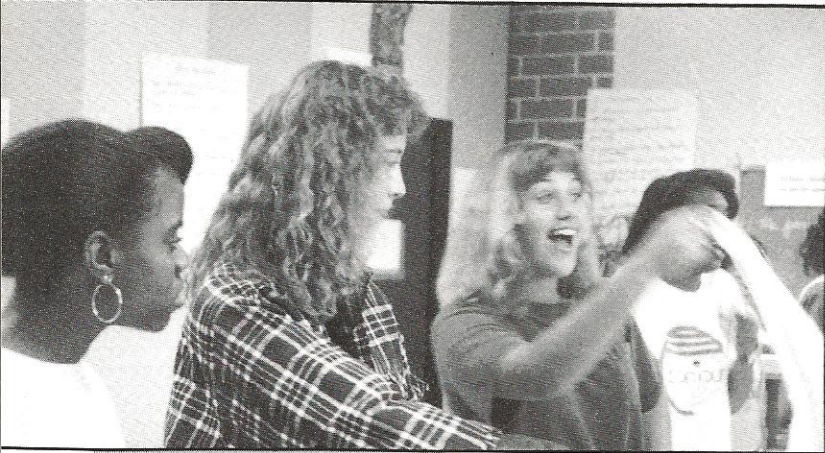
Sophomores Derrick Holmes and Kelvin Sanders examine part of their homework in Forestry. This class prepared students for the classes at the vocational school.



Ms. Sally Mayse and sophomores Heath Catterton and Stephanie McCarter looked over computer printouts for the Junior Achievement class. Members of the class sold Wal-terboro High School bottle opener key chains.

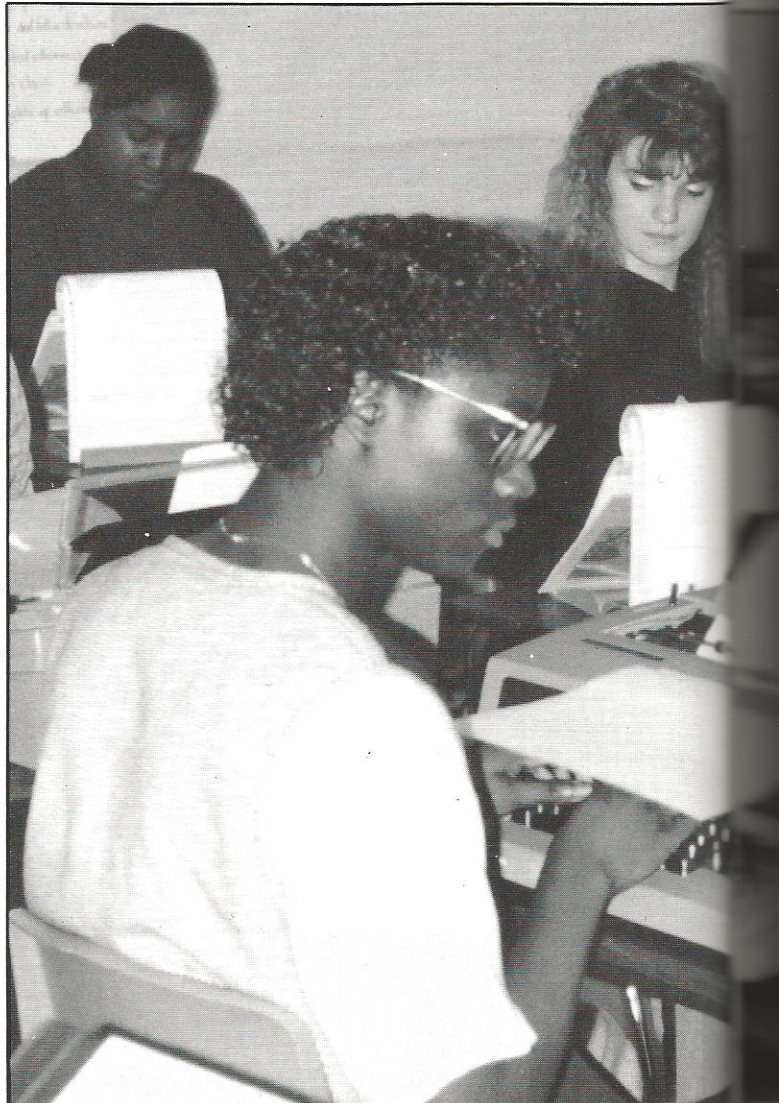
Seniors Delphine Williams, Makala Wright, and Barbara Russell work together to complete a computer science project. The course allowed students to develop computer skills while they earned a math credit.

Whirling colored flags, sophomore Norma Enoch and juniors Kim Driggers and Misty Linder attempt a Spanish dance to a television program. The dance was performed for Mrs. O'Briant's Spanish class.



With a little free time before the bell, junior Jason McMillan attempts to arm curl 95 pounds. Jason was unable to complete his football season due to serious injury.

Lounell Sweat concentrates intensely on the quick finger typing drills. Lounelle's quick movements also were an asset to the girls' varsity basketball team.







*What students need is . . .*  
***A Break From  
 The Routine***

When a student is tired of working equations and has diagrammed too many sentences — how does he spell relief — ELECTIVES. While academics should be the primary concern for students, many needed a break from the more demanding and time-consuming courses. From the advanced to the general, students chose electives that developed skills and gave them a chance to relax.

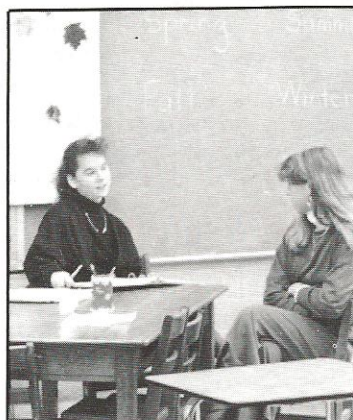
Many seniors took electives for the sole reason of having a full schedule. "It's a nice way to fill up empty space besides using study hall and learning something at the same time," said Senior Hunter Hiers. These also had been Felicia Sanders' reasons for taking Sales Promotion and Salesmanship before she found a genuine interest in the courses. The senior stated that, "I learned how television and radio promotion worked and how to conduct ad sales."

Electives from cooking to Driver's Education satisfied the need

to develop interest and hobbies. Senior Gary Smith approved of electives because they offered students the opportunity to learn more than the basics. "I took Human Sexuality thinking I already knew everything but found out how little I did know." Senior Greg Smith found that "Physical Education II has done a good job of getting me in shape for Basic Training in the Marine Corps." Freshman Tanya Eady felt that electives could better a student's talents and abilities. "My elective is Chorus so that I can better my vocal abilities," she said.

As for electives in general, many students gave it a thumbs up. Electives proved to be the perfect remedy for the stressful symptoms brought on by a full day of the three R's. "School should be fun as well as a serious preparation for the future," stated Senior Vada Crawford.

— Andrea V. Taylor  
 Patrice Gerideau



**ACADEMICS  
 A-Z**

**G**ood — *What band students hope Mr. Young will say after running through the show.*

**H**ome — *Destination after 3:10 p.m.*

After observing the Forest Hills Elementary students in class, Pam Crosby takes a break to converse with a visiting student from Charleston. Teacher Cadet students often appeared in the classrooms of Black Street, Hampton Street and other elementary schools.



Students are . . .

## Doing The New Thing

If one ever wondered why he was being followed down the hall by a thick camera lens, he does not need to wonder anymore. Media Productions was one of two non-typical courses added to the curriculum last year. The idea of keeping memories through photographic film was passe. Advanced technology enabled the video team to capture the true personalities of the students. Such events as Graduation and Lunch were filmed for students to have their past brought back to life at the touch of a button.

Senior Ann Goff said, "As co-captain of the Video Crew, I have enjoyed filming students around the school at their funniest." Senior Lisa McCall admitted that "we got off to a slow start because we didn't know anything about videotaping events. However, after a lot of practice, we began to enjoy taping." Dylane Stephens, a sen-

ior, enjoyed the course "because we get to record those candid shots of our friends doing things that some people wouldn't imagine doing."

Like Media Productions, School Based Enterprise was a pilot course available to all who were interested. The main project of this course was to start a viable business in the community. And how did the students feel about having the responsibility of owning their own business? "It's not as easy as I thought to start a business," said Fred Reed, a senior and one of the owners of Total Chaos Record Store. Rachen Pinckney, a senior and one of the owners of Happy Daze Ice Cream Shop, agreed with his classmate's opinion. "I never thought I could become an entrepreneur at the age of seventeen."

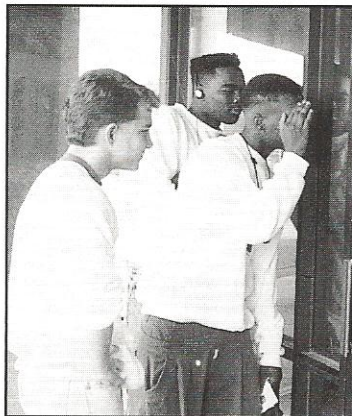
Andrea Taylor & Patrice Gerideau

### ACADEMICS

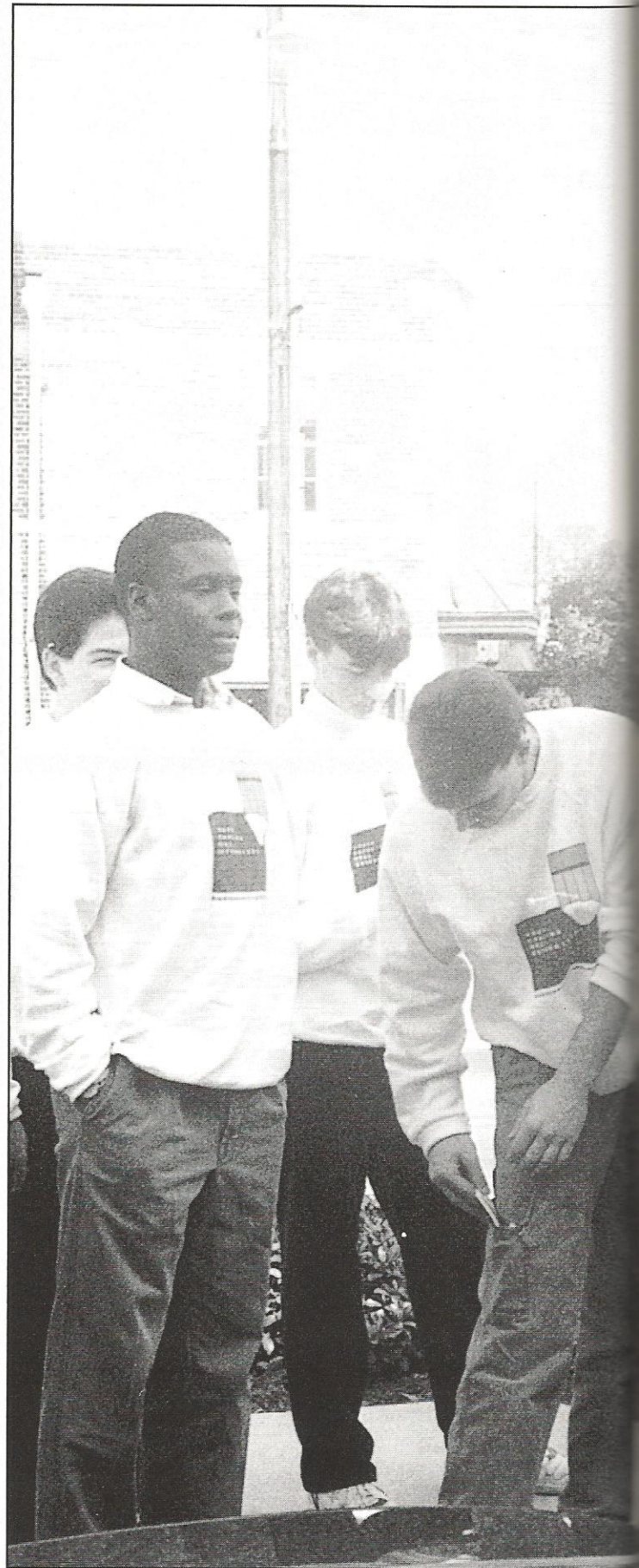
#### A-Z

**I**KE — *I know everything*

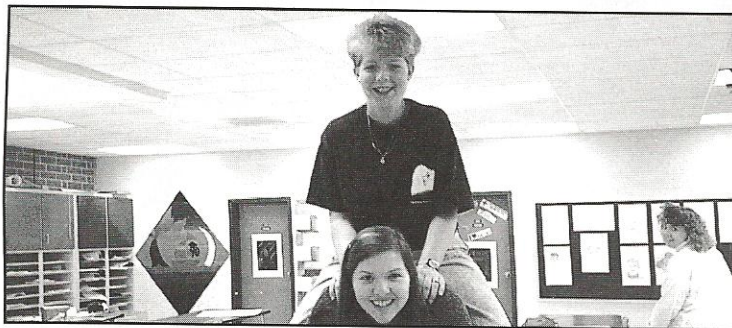
**J**ail — *ISS*



Seniors Rachen Pinckney, Craig McKelvey, and junior Kenneth Greenwell peeked through the windows of an empty lot located at the Wal-Mart Shopping Plaza. It was necessary for the students to observe various business locations in order to decide upon the best one.







On an important business trip to Columbia, seniors Dwayne Buckner, Wes Maxey, Lee Johnson and junior Peter Herm wait patiently in the parking lot of Record Bar. The purpose of the trip was for those students opening a record store to get a basic idea of what would be needed to open their business.

Taking a break from the routine filming, Lisa McCall and advisor Julia Waddell "climb" to new heights. Lisa was one of the two captains of the Video Crew.

While taking a walking tour of the Downtown area, seniors Rachen Pinckney and Craig McKelvey observe the store front of Uncle Sam's Sandwich Shop. After much research and consideration, those students who planned to open an ice cream shop decided to rent space in the sandwich shop for their ice cream business.

Pointing out the type of store fronts existing Downtown, teacher Sally Mayse debates the options of locating in the Downtown area. The students were hesitant to locate Downtown, but by the end of the year, the decision to rent store fronts on Main St. was unanimous.



*The Band of Blue manages to prove the adage that . . .*

## *Practice Makes It Perfect*

It was early Friday morning and instead of sleeping in late, band members awoke prepared to start another day of band camp. Though the days dragged on endlessly and the heat seemed to increase with each passing day, band members practiced hard and long for another chance at the state championship trophy. The long grueling days of camp truly prepared the Band of Blue for an unforgettable and record-making season.

The theme for the Band of Blue was "Victory at Sea." Decked in their sailor attire with mops and buckets included, the flag corps performed routines to such tunes as the theme to "Popeye," "Jaws," "Sailing Sailing," and "Anchors Away." The background for such performances was a large tugboat displaying signal flags spelling WHS.

The Band demonstrated the old adage "practice makes perfect" by winning the Lower State and State Championships. This was

the first year the Band of Blue captured the Lower State and State Championship titles in one year.

"What really helped us win the State Championship was the pep talks given by Mr. Young," stated rookie Karen Bennett. Sophomore Stephanie Mosley said, "Band offered discipline as well as chance to work together as a team." Junior Misty Linder stated that the "State Championship was a well-deserved honor for the Band of Blue."

Annual fruit sales provided funds for their trip to New Orleans. During their stay in New Orleans, the Band of Blue was to perform in the famous Mardi Gras parade.

"The hard work of Band Camp helped us win the two championships," stated Junior Tymeeko Generette. Hard practice was nothing new to the band members, but practice brought them a nearly perfect year.

— Patrice Gerideau  
Andrea Taylor

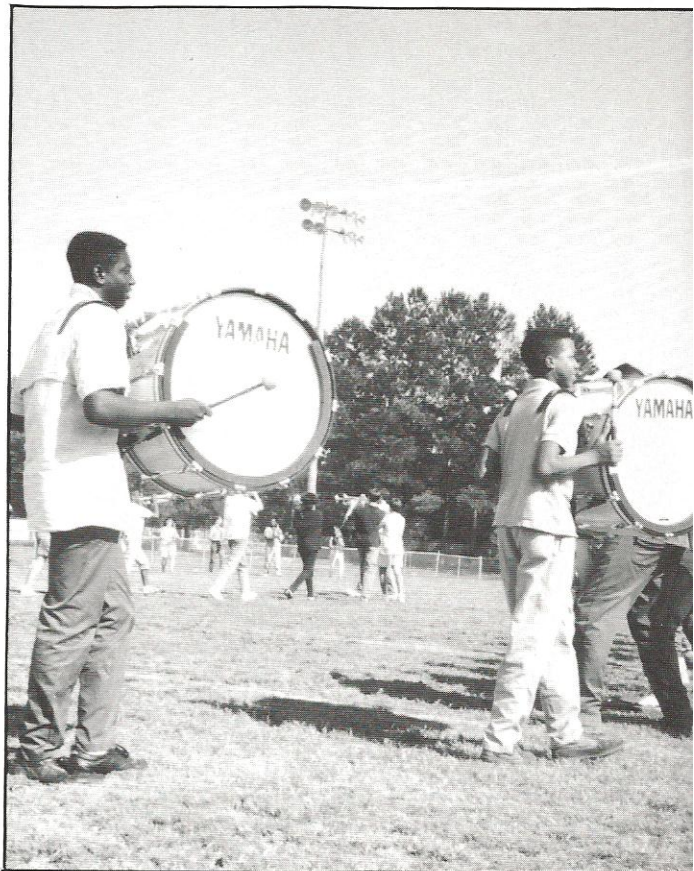
### *Academics A-Z*

**K**nuckling down — the traditional last minute effort of students to pass mid-term exams.

**L**unch — the refreshing 35-minute break to ease the tensions from morning classes.



Proving that hard work does pay off, Drum Majors Allyson Bridge and Kristin Gwin accept the state championship trophy for first place. Over two hundred band members marched to their lead.



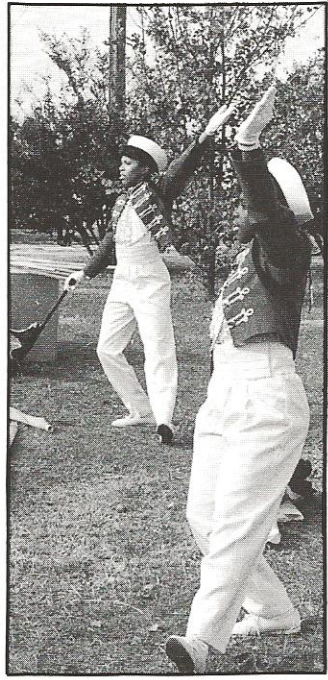
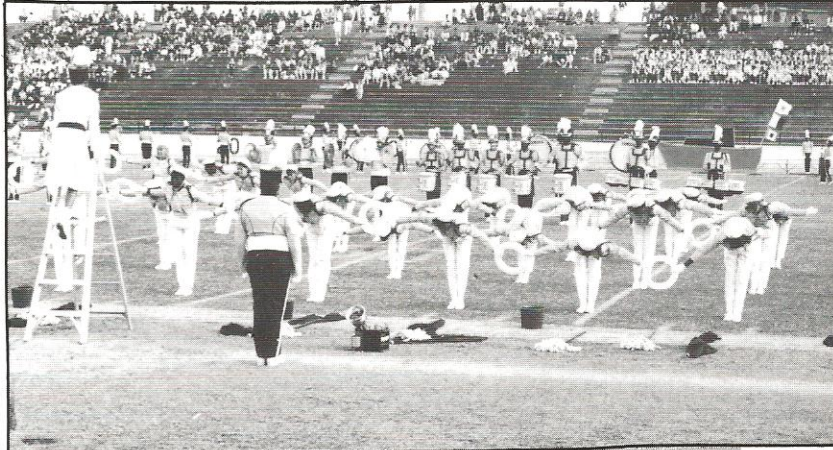


Even the hot, sweltering sun does not deter Antonio Stephens and David George from a hard day of practice. Temperatures during these hot days would often reach into the high '90s.

Band members huddle together for warmth as they anxiously wait for the announcement of the state championship winner. The contest was held at Spring Valley in Columbia.



In mid-performance the flag girls move to the rhythm of the drum beat. The thirty-member flag corp performed sailor routines to sea songs.



Vanessa Williams and Makala Wright practice their routine before lining up for state competitions. Makala was the captain of the flag corps and also ran track.

Stepping in action, Band of Blue flag girls exhibit total concentration in executing their routine. The Band went on to win the lower state championship.



# From Boxer Shorts to Showers

## Studying Habits

### at WHS

How do students study? The answer to this question might prove surprising. Students have found some creative ways to beat the study blues from Cliff Notes to bath time studying.

Most students listened to the radio and watched t.v. while studying to add spice to their learning time. Others talked on the phone to increase their brain power. "I study in my boxer shorts while I lean over the edge of my bed with my book on the floor," Jamie Kaye said. "I also listen through head phones while blasting music."

Some students found ways of incorporating studying into their everyday routine. "I think about what is going to be on my test while I am in the shower," said Brian Hefner. Jason Todd said he studied while he washed his hair because it was the only time he

had the chance.

Shea Robbins' way of studying was cramming which for him meant not opening a book until the day before the test, then staying up all night. Joey Hoats said, "I use the SQ3R to study."

The library always seemed to be the "in" spot during term paper time. Encyclopedias and Cliff Notes also came in handy for writing papers and book reports. Chris "Jug" Fowler said, "Without Cliff Notes I wouldn't be where I am now (a Junior)."

Although there were many different ways of studying, the students of WHS had innovative ways all their own. Whether studying in boxer shorts or in the shower, studying had been made into an art form that these students had mastered.

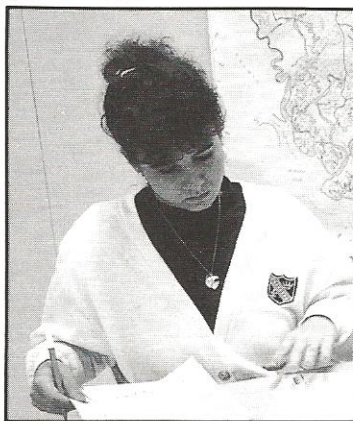
— Nicole Ray

### ACADEMICS

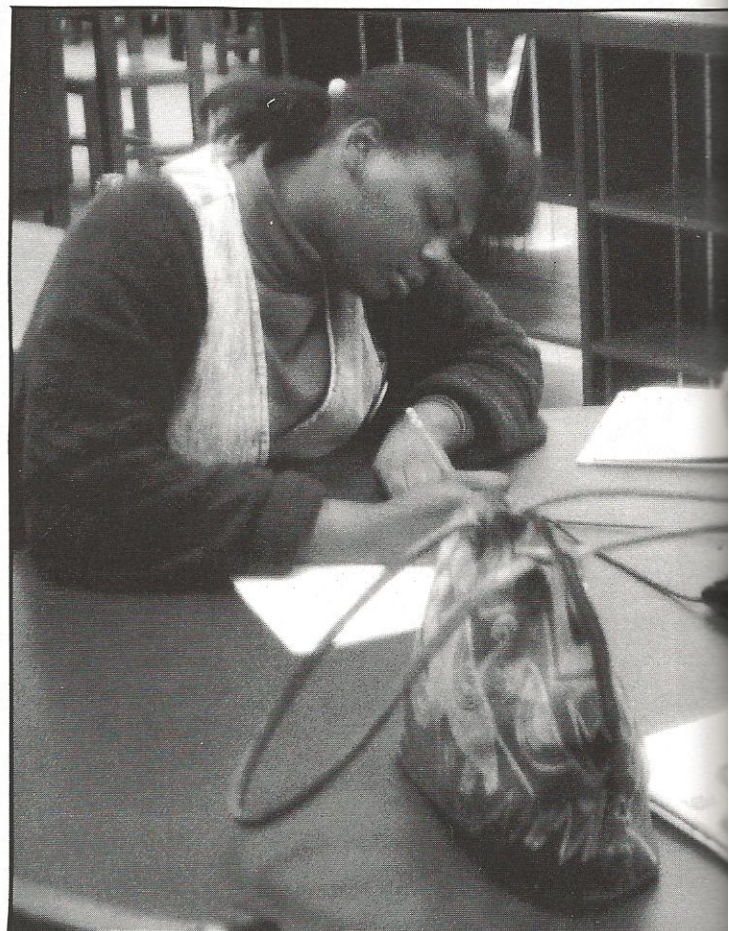
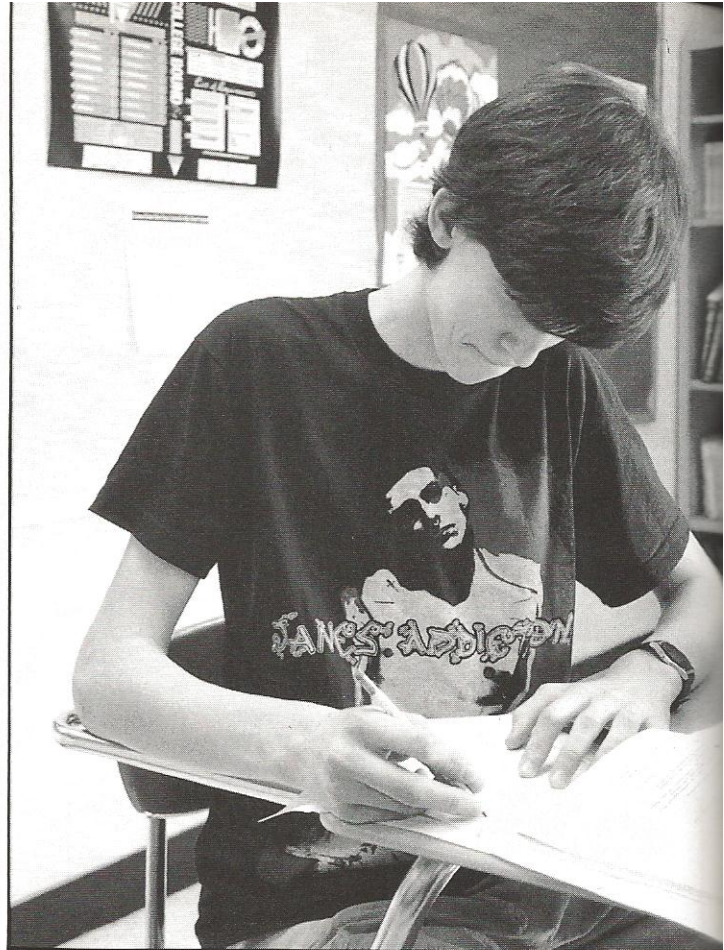
#### A-Z

**M**adness — Cramming before exams.

**N**arrowly — Seniors with a 70.



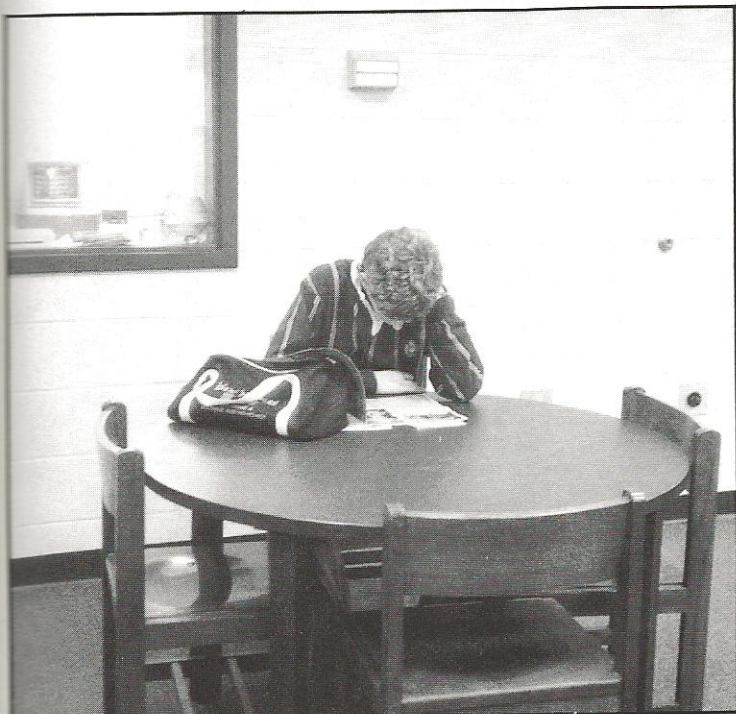
Yolanda Rowe looks over her notes one last time before class. Last-minute cramming was helpful to many students.



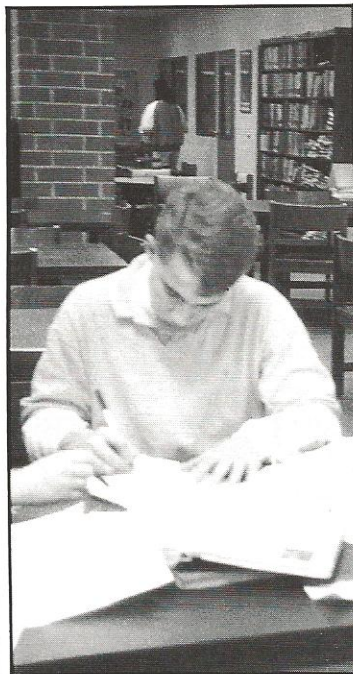
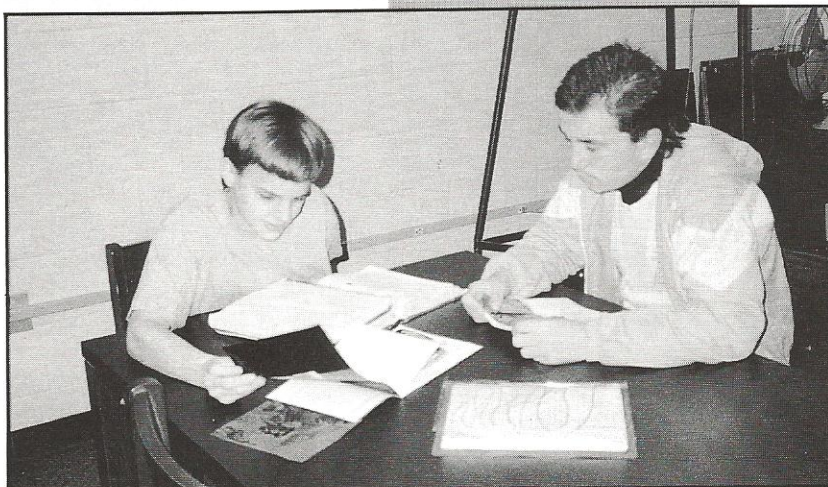


Augie Nugent does his French homework. French is one of several languages offered.

Cramming before class, Shea Robbins finds a moment of silence in the library. The library is a quiet refuge for many students.



Dewayne Blackwell and Glenn Prescott help each other study. Studying with a friend helps time go by faster.



Working on his term paper, Kenneth Greenwell finds the library full of references. Term papers are required for all eleventh and twelfth grade CP and Honors students.

Finding information for a paper, Chevette Williams, Priscilla Williams, and Katrina Doctor are finishing term papers. During term paper time the library was a popular spot.



Practicing for the Rice Festival, the chorus tries to get accustomed to the outside acoustics.



During the Rice Festival, Chorus I members perform "The Twist." Performing during the Festival was just one of the many community activities in which the chorus was involved.

Amy Tinker, a senior, performs a solo during the Christmas Concert. Amy was one of only three rookies in Walterboro High School Singers.



Dileatha Washington, a junior, performs a solo during the Christmas Concert. Dileatha is also a member of the Band of Blue.

Members of the Walterboro High School Singers unite to sing "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" This year's Christmas Concert was entitled "Christmas Harmony."





*Hard Work and Devotion*  
*Just Another Day*  
*In Chorus*



The chorus was often thought of as just another extra-curricular course; however, it required a great amount of time and devotion. Whether it was involved in the Rice Festival or the Veteran's Day Ceremony, the chorus was very active in the community as well as at school.

This year the chorus had its annual Spring and Christmas Concert, All-State Auditions, and performances downtown during the Rice Festival. The 168 members devoted many long hours working on their performances.

"This year has proven to be the most productive year with the reorganization of the Chorus Booster Club, the first annual Chorus Awards Banquet, and traveling to Carowinds for our first choral competition," said Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy. "It has been so successful that we expect over 200 members in chorus for 1990-91," Mrs. Drawdy said.

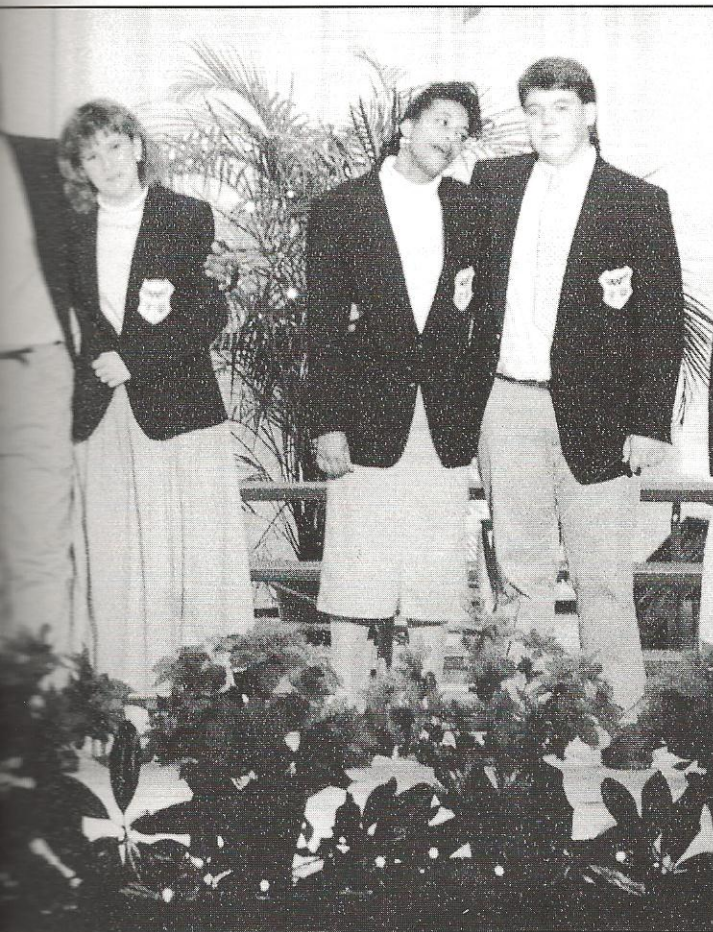
The Spring and Christmas Concerts showed just how much the chorus had worked. For the "Christmas Harmony" Program

the Walterboro High School Singers performed "Rocking Christmas" and Chorus I sang "Silent Night." During "Wind Beneath My Wings" Spring Concert a mixture of old and new was evident with songs such as "Wipeout" by the Walterboro High School Singers, "This One's for the Children" by the Blue Notes, and "Be True to Your School," by the Performing Chorus.

Even though the chorus requires a lot of hard work, its members found it rewarding. "Chorus to me has been an outlet, somewhere that I can combine freetime and hard work," said Keith Newton. Nicole Zygadlo and Keith Newton were the two All-State Finalists this year while Keith also received the D. M. Buckner Award.

The chorus has proven to be an important part of school and the community year after year. The support received from students and the community showed how much their hard work was appreciated.

— Nicole Ray



Director Stephanie Drawdy practices outside with the chorus. Mrs. Drawdy has been director for five years.

**ACADEMICS**

**A-Z**

**N**erve — *What is needed to take one of Mrs. Blocker's exams.*

**O**bedience — *Teachers expect it.*



*Adding spice and variety*

## *To the Old Daily Routine*

To liven up the standard cycle of lecture-notes- study-tests, teachers and students often went on field trips and invited guest speakers.

Some of the trips were local. Laura Lynn Hughes took her Local Heritage classes on local historic sites. They visited local plantations, the court house, and Isaac Haynes' burial site, among other places. Art teachers Marilyn Zielke and Julia Waddell took some students to the Gibbes Gallery in Charleston and to the Omni Hotel in order to view the Christmas trees decorated by businesses in the Charleston area.

Some of the trips were more exotic. Janis Blocker took a group of students to New York. While there, they went to Broadway

plays and toured the Big Apple. She also took a group to England during the summer. This group visited London and the surrounding sites. The Future Business Leaders of America, the Science Club, and the Drama Club went to the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. The Band of Blue went to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Stacie Murray commented, "It was really fun, even though we were unable to march."

The Drama Club also combined trips and speakers when they went to Columbia to hear Maya Angelou, noted novelist. The government classes were among those that invited speakers.

— Barry Farrell &  
Nichole Nettles

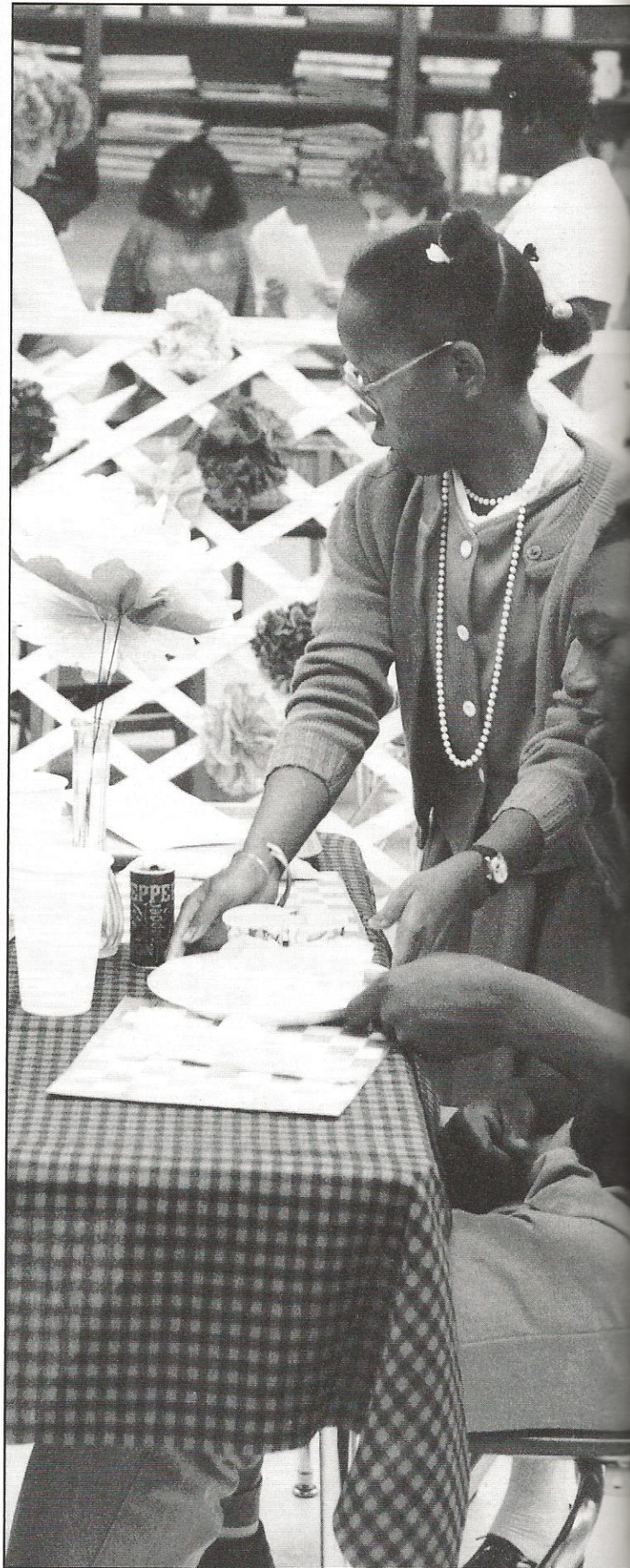
### **ACADEMICS A-Z**

**Q**uaking — *what most students are doing when they receive their report cards.*

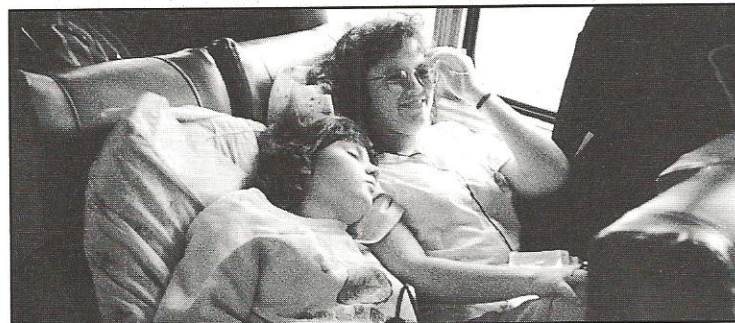
**R**est — *what most students don't get before due dates.*



Junior Blythe Buchanan listens intently to Sophomore Kevin Mixon. The band was to march in the Mardi Gras, but rain cancelled the performance.







It's not the same as going to Mexico but it is close enough for Keith Gadsen as Regina Folgers serves him. Keith was a customer at the Mexican restaurant sponsored by one of Mrs. Sarvie's classes as part of a study of Mexico.

By using Junior Kelly Green's shoulder as a pillow, Junior Irene Constantine manages to catch some shut-eye, while Kelly listens to her walkman. These were but two ways to pass time on the trips.

Caught with a startled look on his face, Sophomore Kevin Mixon glances at the camera. The band had to ride on buses to New Orleans.

Senior Chris Baker and Junior Monica Hickman try to decide where to go while they stand outside the Omni Hotel in Charleston. The Art Club visited a few places in downtown Charleston.

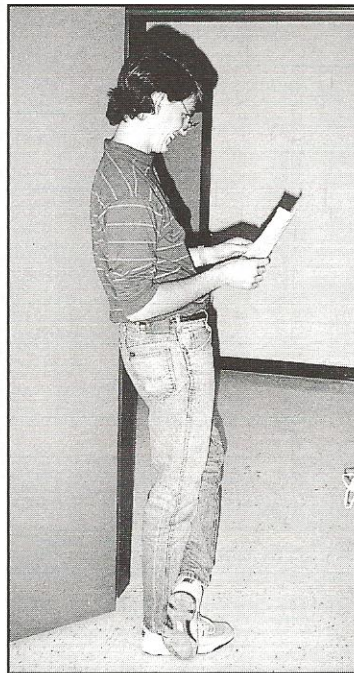
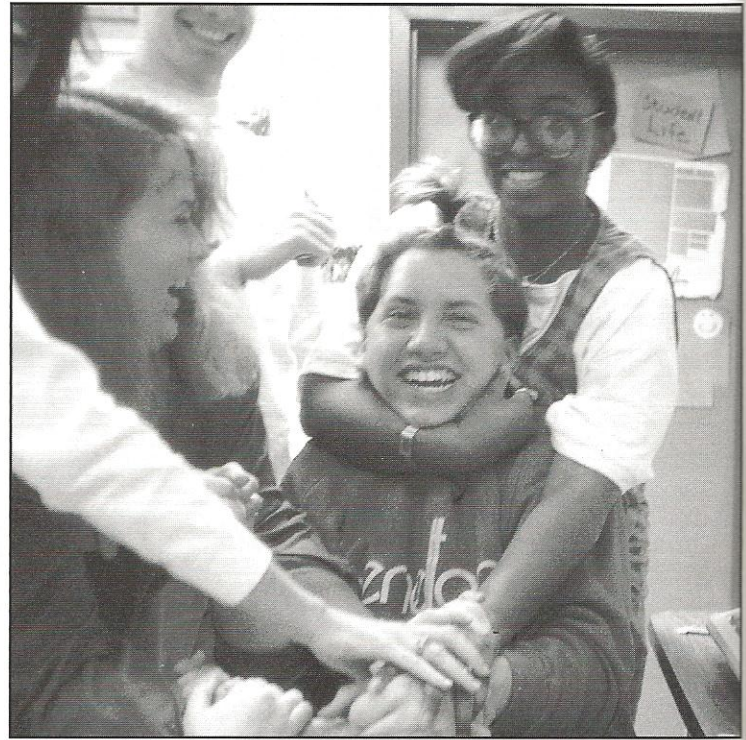


During the hot days of journalism camp at the USC campus in Columbia, the new crew for the 1989-90 take time out of their busy schedule to cool off by the Holiday Inn pool. Camp refreshed or taught such basic skills as yearbook layouts.



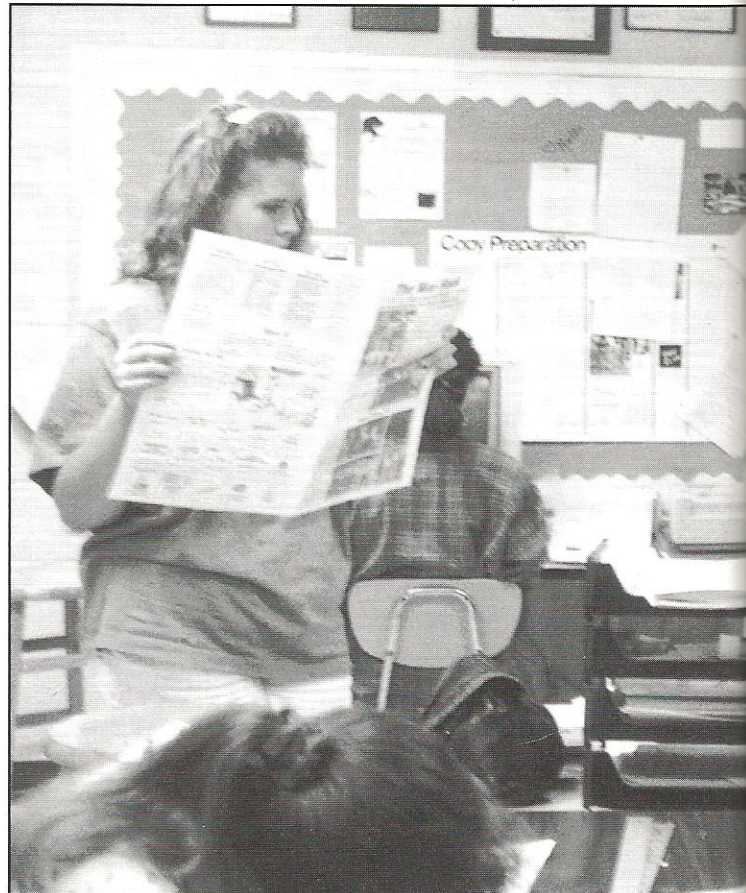
Proving that journalism is not all work and no play, Andrea Taylor and Mary Bass decide to give Andy Wilson a free makeover. Creating new hair styles was a favorite past time.

Juniors Karen Fowler and Barry Farrell take time out between spreads and newspaper stories to add new arrivals to the photo draws. Staff photographers photograph hundreds of pictures trying to capture memorable moments.

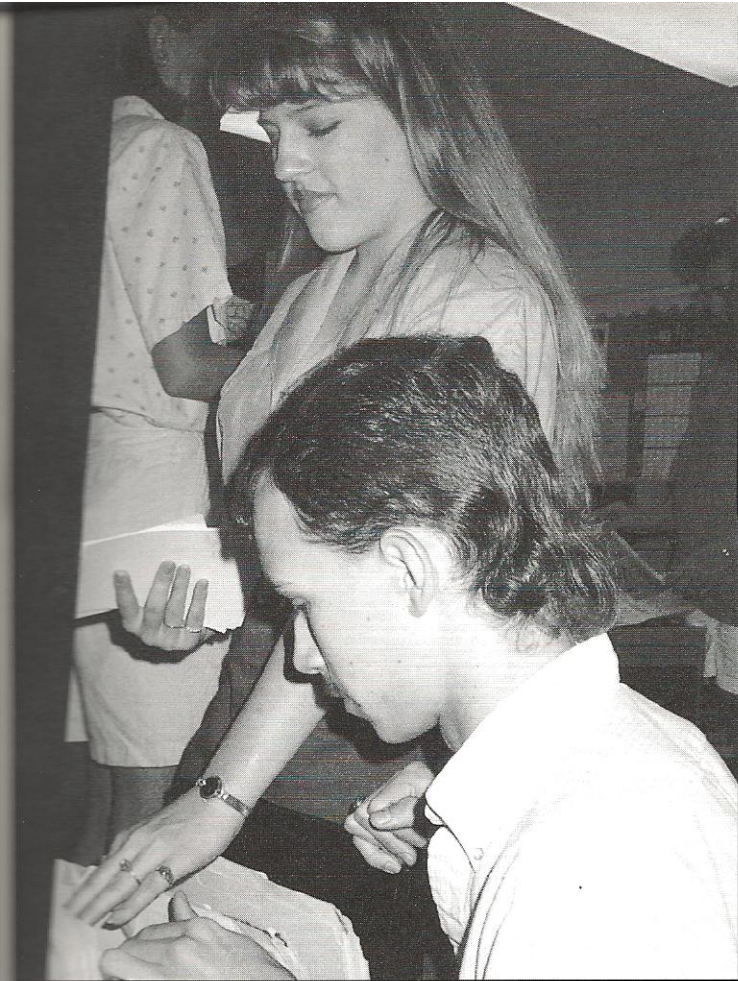


Assistant Editor Scott Schlessor proofreads his story "Blocker Style" for the annual. As the staffers soon realized, it proved safer to correct their papers completely before turning them in.

Juniors Mary Bass, Nicole Nettles, and Nicole Ray keep busy to meet their spread deadlines by looking through pictures and previous issues of the DOG HOUSE. Working in advance of the deadline generated a feeling of relief.







*Rushing to meet deadlines . . .*

## *The Author of the Book*

Did the pictures come back, yet? Did you crop the pictures: Is your story done? Are there enough characters in the copy? Among many others, these were just a few of the questions asked in Room 218 by the members of the journalism staff. Working to produce stories for THE DOG HOUSE and PAW PRINT proved to be anything but a simple task. However, the family atmosphere made it enjoyable. "Journalism is an extremely demanding course and anyone who is in it has to be very responsible," said Sophomore Michael Verner.

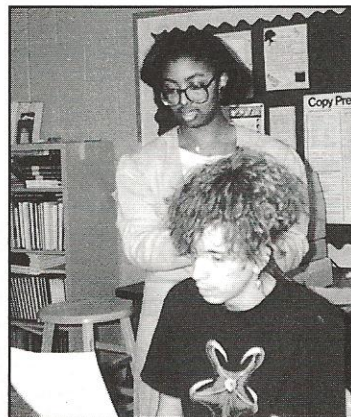
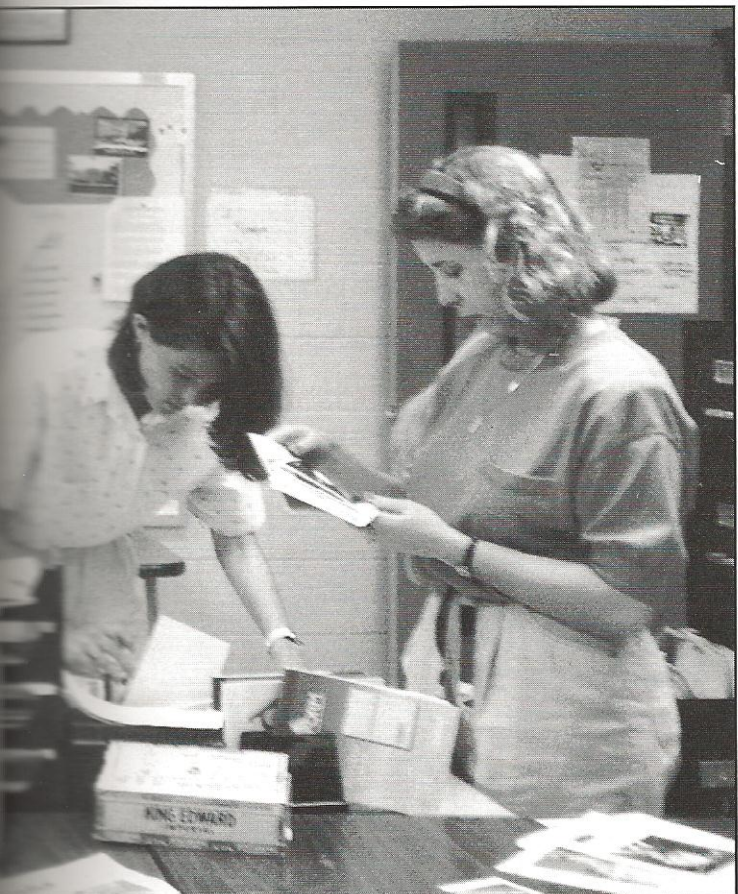
The feverish pace around deadline time prompted an additional computer and printer to be added to the journalism room. This addition brought many shouts of praises and sighs of relief from the staff. "No one in this school knows what a blessing it is," admitted junior Karen Fowler.

Though the staffers worked hard to complete their assigned tasks, relaxation was often sought by flipping through old yearbooks

or just enjoying the silly things they found themselves doing. "I enjoy being a part of the journalism staff because we are well informed about the happenings at WHS," declared junior Barry Farrell.

Working to make the annual, "Not Just The Same Old Thing," was an interesting task with so many unusual happenings ranging from Hugo to walk-outs. "The best thing about being on the journalism staff is the fact that we have a lot of responsibilities without a lot of unnecessary pressure," asserted photographer Roger Shepard. Capturing memorable moments of high school years is what being a journalist is all about. Editor-In-Chief Julie Adams concluded, "Working together as one and remaining friends even through the pressure of deadlines shows the quality of students on the staff."

— Patrice Gerideau  
and  
Andrea Taylor



Journalism is not the only concern of staff members. Andrea Taylor gives Junior "Iceman" Roger Shepard a new "do" while he reads the DOG HOUSE.

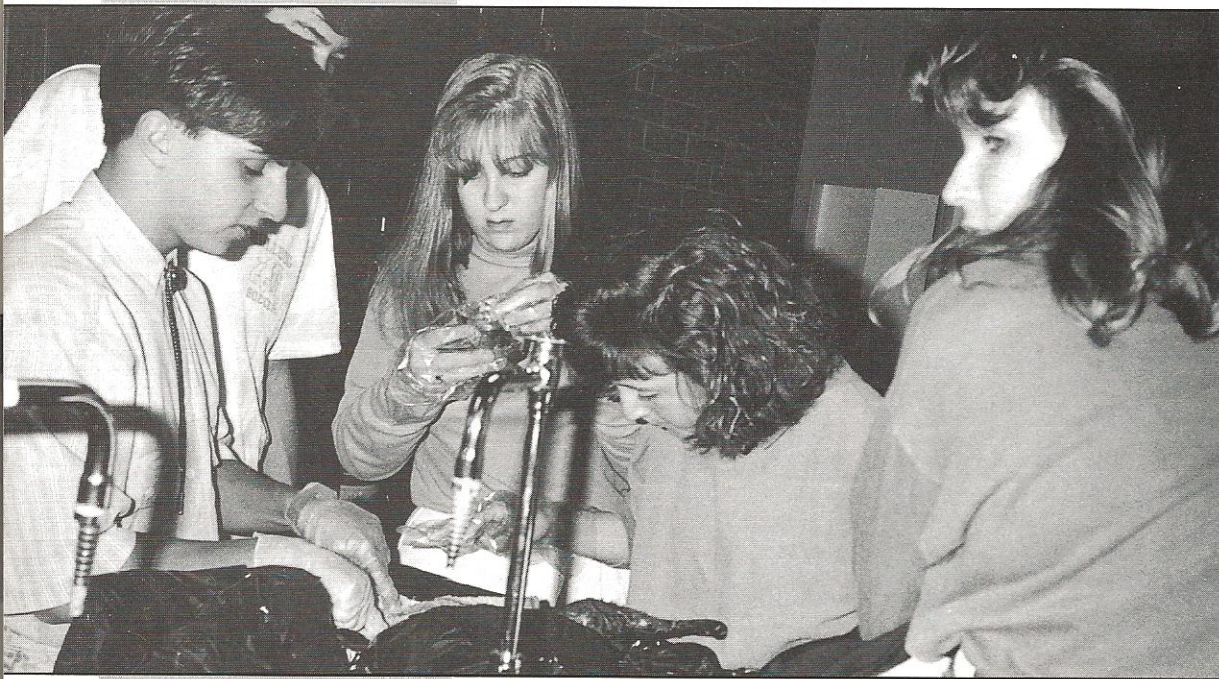
### ACADEMICS

A-Z

**S**IC —  
*Students In Charge.*

**T**ardy —  
*Teachers Are Right  
Don't You Think?*





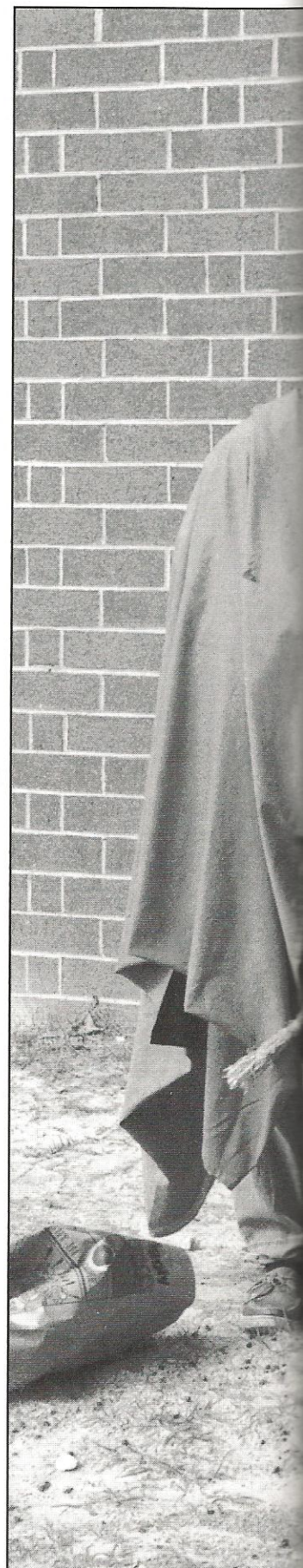
As part of part of project on mammals, Anthony Constantine, Connie Smoak, Lenora Wasson, and Stacie Murray closely examine their cat. Dissection was a requirement of Biology II.

Being led by Doreen Richardson, Latonya Fryar experiences blindness. This was part of a study on the eyes and ears in Coach Polk's Biology I class.



Sheila Gadist, Natasha Simmons and Urica Campbell entertain Mrs. Janis Blocker's English IV Honors class with *The Raisin in the Sun*. Original presentations were part of Mrs. Blocker's and Ms. Crawford's English IV class.

Jeremy Ware and John Syfrett perform Joan of Arc's burning at the stake for Ms. Laverne Crawford's English IV class. Jeremy and John used smoke bombs and balloons in their presentation.







*Just putting that . . .*

## *Genius to Work*

World History, English IV and Biology were just a few of the courses that were involved with class projects. "I enjoy class projects because they give you the chance to get away from the routine of textbook instruction," said junior Rhonda Mingo.

"Anything to do with what we have studied this year," was the only requirement that first-year teacher Yvonne Wood gave her world history students for this class project. "I think that the class really enjoyed these projects so much because they got the opportunity to see how much creativity their classmates really have," expressed freshman Tracy Crosby.

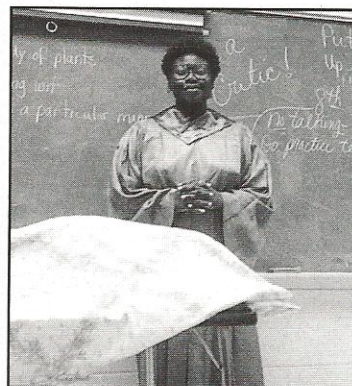
While these students in world history were presenting projects to their peers, Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's Biology II classes were dissecting cats and rabbits. "I think

that the dissection gave the students the opportunity to get in-depth with the organisms and to associate it with actual life," said Mrs. Finney-El. Some students even found it fun and exciting as junior Stacy Murray expressed, "It's fun, especially when I'm in a violent mood."

English IV teachers Janis Blocker and Laverne Crawford required that their students present an original presentation that involved English literature. The students had the choice either to give the presentation live in class or to use a video camera and tape it prior to the deadline.

Although every class project had its criteria and deadlines, most students came through it without a scratch.

— Andy Wilson &  
Nichole Nettles



Performing a skit using vocabulary words, Lawanda Aiken gives Mrs. Jenny Jackson's English III class a little comic relief. Lawanda is also Junior Class President.

### *ACADEMICS A-Z*

**U**ltimate — *a whole year without homework*

**V**acation — *what everyone lives for from summer to Christmas to spring to summer*



*Sneaking up on students . . .*  
**Striking Quick,  
 The Silent Killer.**

What one word can make most students feel guilty — procrastination. Webster's dictionary defines it as "to put something off until later." Most students define it as "letting papers, reports, essays, and tests sneak up on one unaware."

"I would think that I had plenty of time," commented junior Sherri Iriel, "but deadlines and due dates would appear out of nowhere." This was a common feeling among most students.

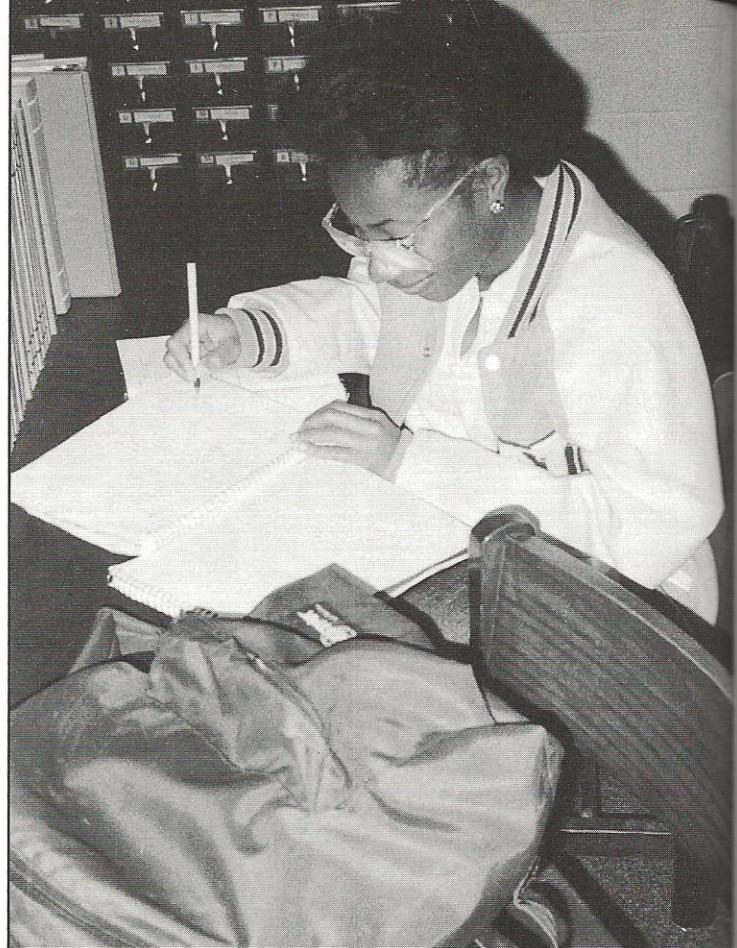
Some of the quick remedies were the ever-popular Cliff Notes and renting movies. However, students could not always rely on these. Procrastination also proved to cause a series of all-nighters. It was not uncommon for procrastinating students to stay up to the wee hours of the morning in order

to get the work done.

Some of the results of procrastination were late term papers, incomplete projects, and poor test grades. With the papers and projects, procrastinating students would practically live at the library the week before it was due.

At the end of the year the cost of procrastination hit the hardest as seniors realized that graduation was approaching fast. Teachers seemed to assign double loads as they realized that the grading period was coming to a close. Sophomore Doug Robinson commented, "Things just pile up. Before you know it, they are due." Junior Cynthia Herr agreed, "You just could not find the time to get what you needed done, done."

— Barry Farrell &  
 Nichole Nettles

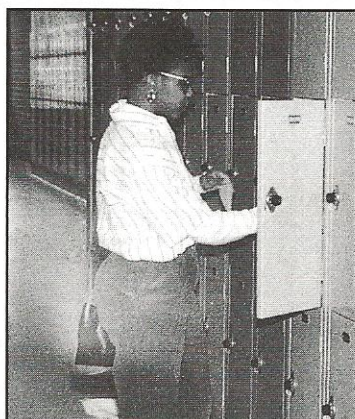


**ACADEMICS**

**A-Z**

**W**orry — *What a student starts to do when he/she procrastinates.*

**X**erox — *What students do to avoid taking notes from a book.*

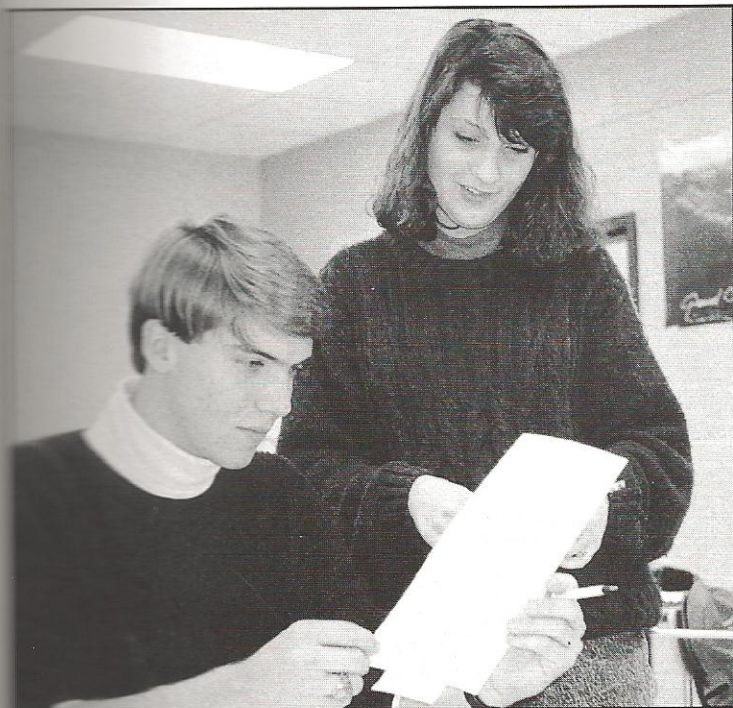


Running to her locker just before the bell, Senior Hope Lights tries to grab what she needs for her next class. Hope was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

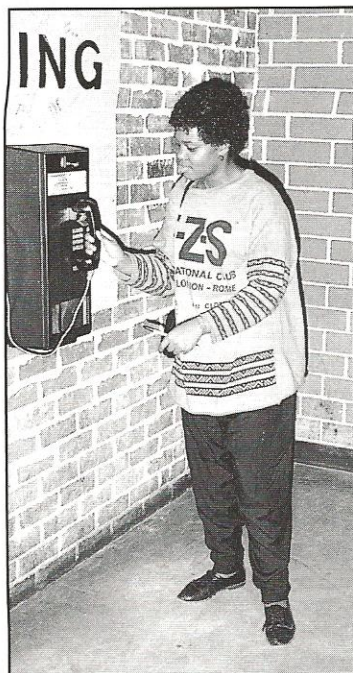
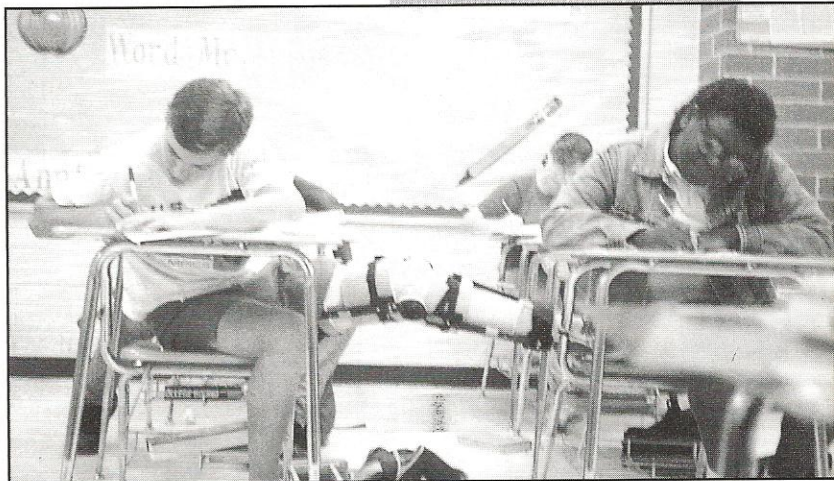


Getting a head start, LaTarcha Hudson takes advantage of the quiet library. It was not unusual to find LaTarcha in the library.

Senior Julie Adams checks over some work of Senior Jamie Colson. As Editor-in-chief, Julie was responsible for making sure the book was completed on time.



Juniors Jason McMillan and Lawanda Aiken get a head start on some work. Jason, a varsity football player, was severely injured in a game.



LaKeisha Jenkins takes time to make a quick call before class. Students could often be found rushing to use the phone.

Giving a laugh, Sophomore Michelle Mikel gets in some study time in the library. The library is a favorite studying place of students.



*The artroom proved to be the place,  
for students could be found . . .*

## *Throwing Paint Around*

Being able to draw a straight line with or without a ruler was a dream for most students. However, for art students this was a part of a homework assignment.

Art students had to do anything from drawing a simple sketch to a complex canvas. Some students took the art courses for the pleasure of it like Art IV student Senior Patrick Paolantonio. He commented, "I take it for the enjoyment and to be able to excell in art." Other students took the courses to prepare for design and art colleges and careers in art. Concerning the art program at WHS, Junior Lynette Cook stated, "It gets you started and gives you experience in various fields."

However, drawing and painting weren't the only things art students did. They were involved in ceramics or video productions.

Most students in ceramics were there for the half credit. Others were there for the fun of it. They just enjoyed throwing clay and getting things "fired up." Sometimes things got too "fired up," however, like when Mrs. Zielke accidently melted some of her students' work. "I was disappointed," commented Senior Chevette Williams. "I wanted to cry, but it wasn't any use."

In Art IV, students under the guidance of Julia Waddell learned about various parts of video producing.

Everything from video taping, writing dialogue, and editing was covered in the class. The end result of the class was published as a video yearbook, which sold for \$29.95.

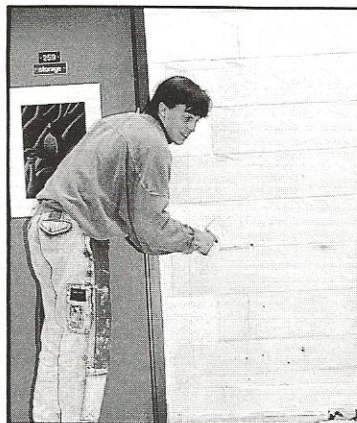
— Barry Farrell &  
Nichole Nettles

### *ACADEMICS*

#### *A-Z*

**Y***ak* — *what students aren't suppose to do in class*

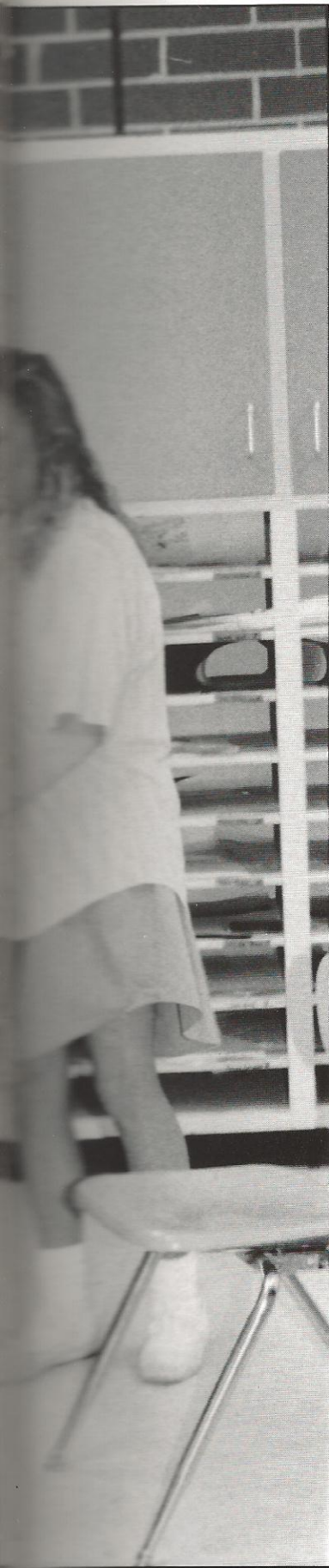
**Z***ero* — *the grade most students dread*



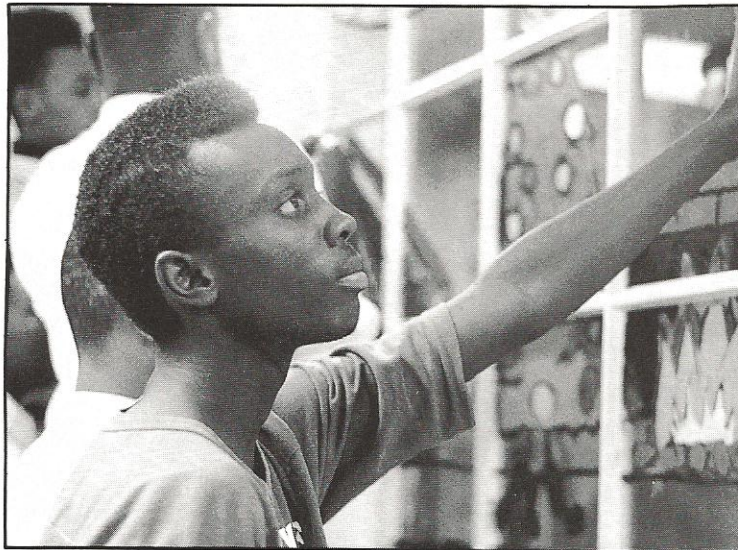
Art IV student Frankie Murdaugh grins as he adds some "dimension" to Mrs. Julia Waddell's class room.



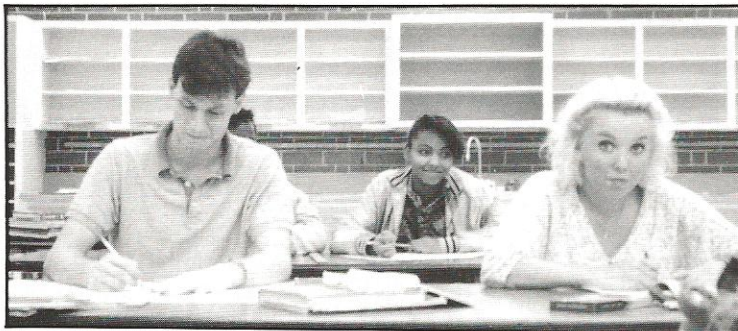




Getting all messy, LaMonica Williams and Katina Smalls take their turn at the wheel in Mrs. Zielke's ceramic class.



With an intent look on his face, Dylane Stephens regards his handiwork. Students painted Christmas scenes on the windows of the Student Store in the Commons Area.



Glenda Hickman, Monica Hickman, David Brent, and Lynette Cook are more than willing to help paint the wall. Mid-year, Mrs. Julia Waddell had her students paint her room.

Working hard, Anna Mette Jensen and Eddie Meetze diligently complete their art assignment.



**S**tudents, teachers, administrators, and staff members composed the backbone of WHS. Without the pandemonium in the commons area each day or the clamor to get to classes before the last chime of the tardy bell, the school would have been nothing more than a desolate building of bricks and mortar. It was the laughter and spirit of the people that gave vibrancy to the classroom and school as well.

The world embodies different types of people. Freshmen and seniors alike found the school year to be a time to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

Everyone rejoiced as the athletic teams, the Band of Blue and the Academic Team went for the common goal. Other students excelled because of special talents. For the first time two WHS students were nominated as National Merit Scholars, Jeff Hughes and Angela Broach. They were selected because their SAT scores were in the top one percent in the nation.

Teachers and staff members also took front stage. Secretary Pat Rhode broke the state record in her age group in the 10k Great Pumpkin Road Race in Rock Hill. Social Studies teacher Maryann Sparrow heard wedding bells, and Betty Gerideau resigned after the first semester to become a full-time mother.

No matter how wide the variety of students WHS had, each brought his own unique characteristics and talent. Certainly, no two people were alike, but the compassion and respect each had for another would never wane even with time.

### Just Between Friends

Before settling down for an hour of French with Mrs. Sylvia Gale, sophomores Sonja Woods and Roshni Patel exchange the week's hottest gossip.







### Going for the Gold

Overcome with joy after placing first and breaking the existing record in the 10-Mile Coke Run is school Secretary Pat Rhode. Mrs. Rhode gets in a lot of practice for her races since her job keeps her running.

### Let's Go Crazy

After a long afternoon of band practice, rookie trumpet player Chuck McDonald shows off for his fellow bandmen by balancing himself on his trumpet case while he lifts his back-sack.

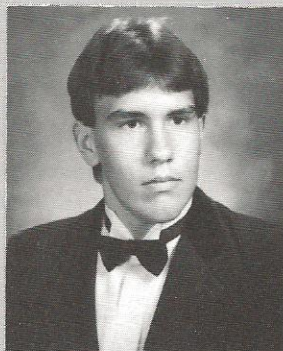


people

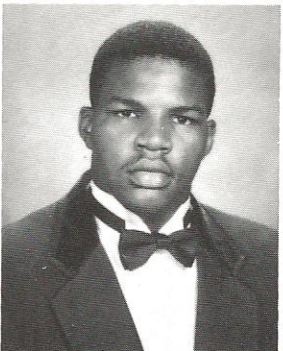
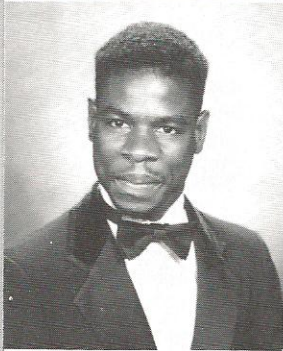
*No Two Are Alike*



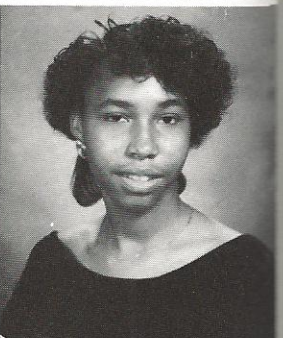
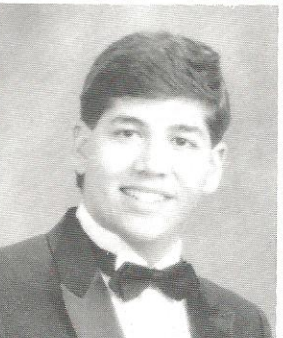
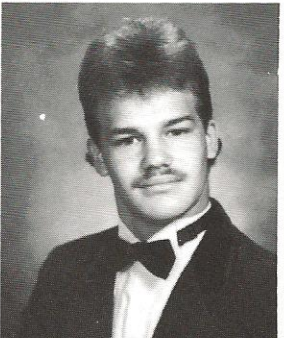
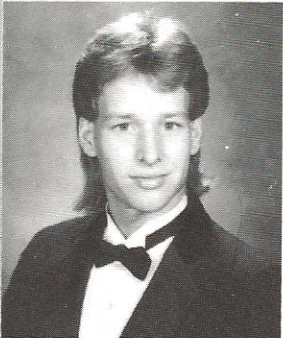
Gregory Adams  
 Julie Adams  
 Kim Adams  
 Tonnette Adams  
 James Addison



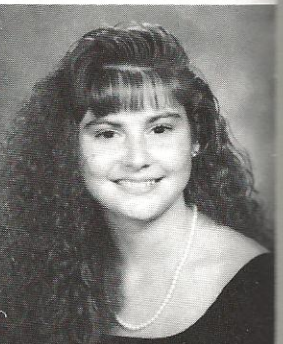
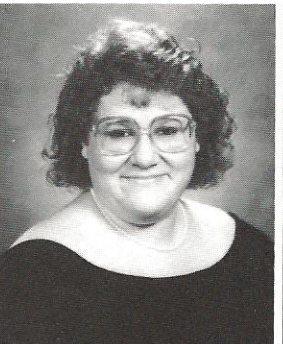
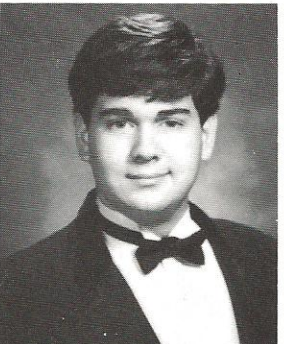
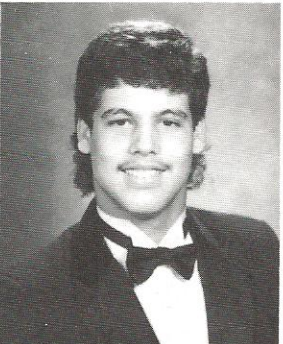
Joseph Agnew  
 Shawnda Aiken  
 Frederick Akins  
 Erica Allen  
 Jody Avant



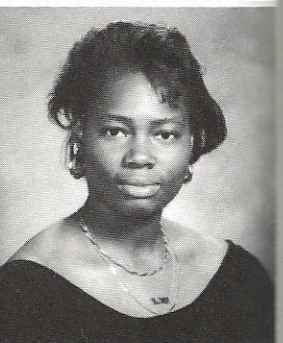
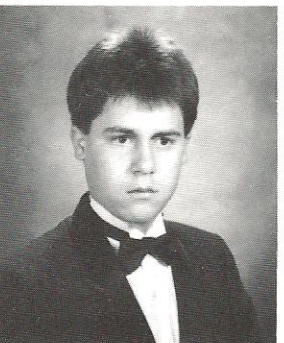
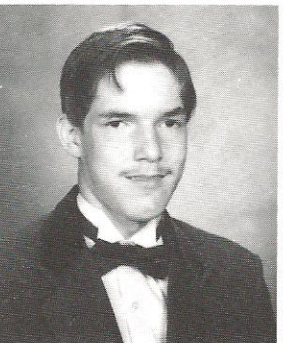
Jerry Bailey  
 Chris Baker  
 James Baker  
 Charlene Barnes  
 West Bazzle



Witsell Beach  
 Donald Beliveau  
 Kim Bennett  
 Melissa Bennett  
 Christopher Bennett



Edward Benton  
 Timmy Benton  
 Tracy Berry  
 Clistell Bonaparte  
 Whiley Boughes





# Officers For The Class Of 1990

Looking forward to college life was only one of the many things that seniors had on their minds. While faced with the reality of the present, seniors were busy with several projects as they closed out the last chapter of their high school years.

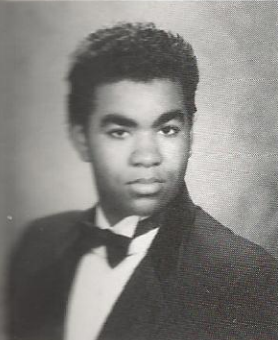
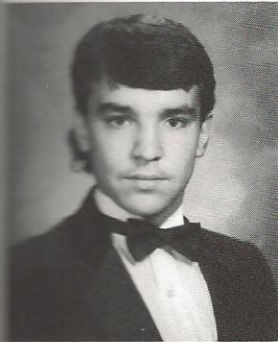
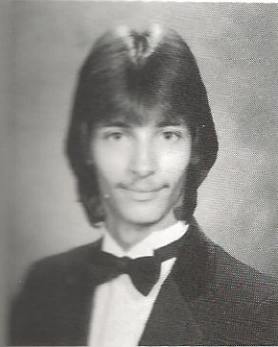
The senior class officers included Allyson Bridge, President; Michelle Minton, Vice-President; Urica Campbell, Secretary; Latarcha Hudson, Treasurer; Kelli Purvis, Parliamentarian. Kate George served as sponsor of the senior class.

Even though a lot of hard work was put into their chosen projects, the seniors always tried to make their last year the most memorable. They kicked off the year with the traditional spirit week. The revised post-Hugo week included Thursday — Slob Day, Friday — College Day, Monday — Sleep-In Day (no school), Tuesday — Blue and White Day, Wednesday — Black-Out Day, Thursday — Twin Day, and Friday — Support-Your-Band Day. Some other projects included a King and Queen of Hearts Pageant

and a canteen during exams.

Students sported their seniority by wearing 1990 t-shirts and boxer shorts that featured the names of all of the seniors. The class took time out to spend a glorious weekend at Six Flags over Georgia.

President Allyson Bridge said, "When I became president, I assumed a lot of responsibility. My classmates expect a lot from me and I do my best to keep them happy. I want this to be a year filled with good memories."



Michelle Minton was v. president for the senior class. She was an active member of student council and a valuable player on the basketball team.

Senior class officers Allyson Bridge, Urica Campbell, Michelle Minton and Latarcha Hudson take time out of their busy schedules to have their pictures taken. Not pictured is Kelli Purvis.



# "Bridge" to Success Senior Drum Major

For Allyson Bridge, it all began August 1, 1986. From that day forward, the Band of Blue's senior drum major had dreams of achieving the coveted position. The intervening years were spent developing leadership skills essential for an effective drum major.

Allyson was president of the Senior Class and the fourth ranked player on the tennis team. She commented, "I find it difficult not to balance my time between studying, Student Council, band

and tennis."

In her role as drum major for two years, Allyson felt a strong responsibility to oversee the band. After capturing the Drum Major Award at the Hanahan contest with Billy Jones, and the Drum Major Award at the Camden contest with Kristin Gwin, she added, "I will miss the comraderie of band members and directors and the sense of family in a big high school."

As Drum Majors Allyson Bridge

and Kristin Gwin nervously led the band onto the field, little did they know that it would be the third time in this decade that the Band of Blue would return home as the AAAA State Marching Band Champions.

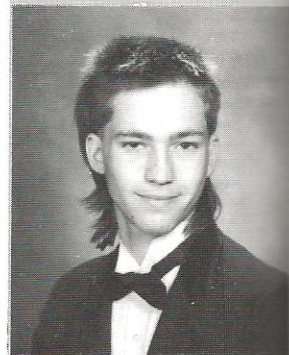
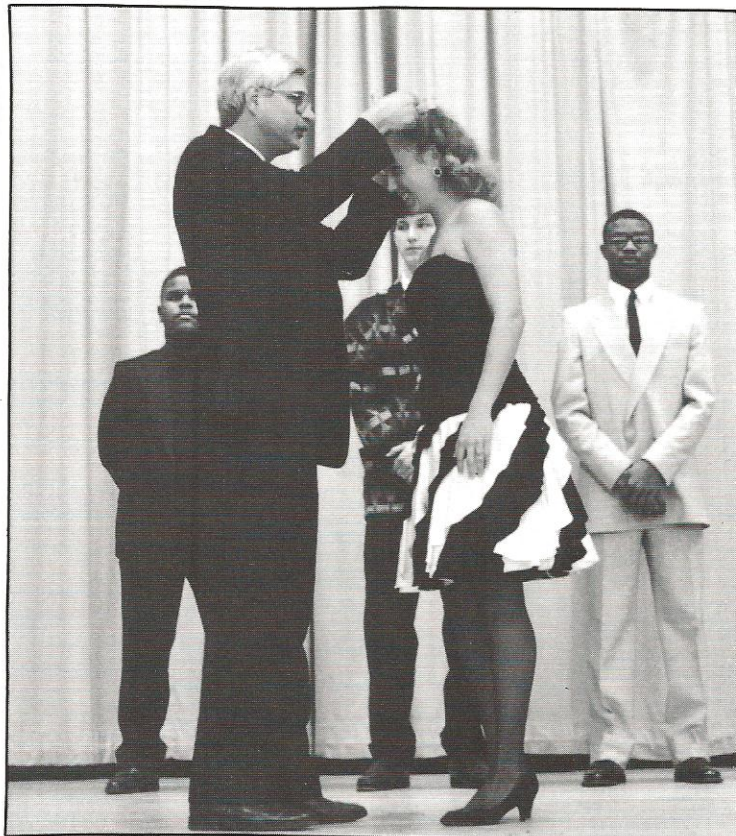
Through hard work and dedication, Allyson achieved convincing success. She concluded, "In the upcoming years I wish the Band of Blue the best of luck."

— Michael Verner

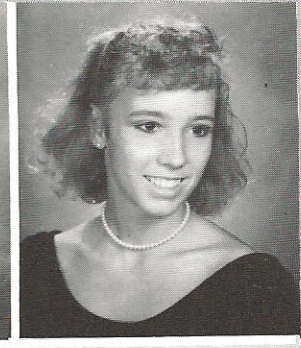
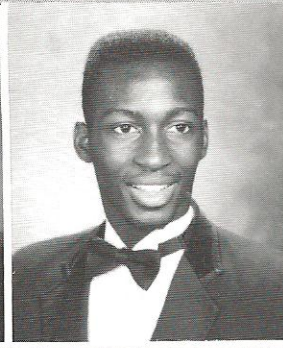
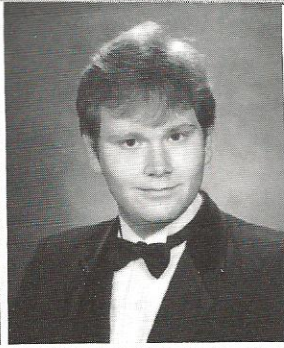


Drum Major Allyson Bridge, Band Captain Seth Huckabee and assistant Band Captain Leslie Williamson anxiously await the moment before the Band of Blue is announced State Champions.

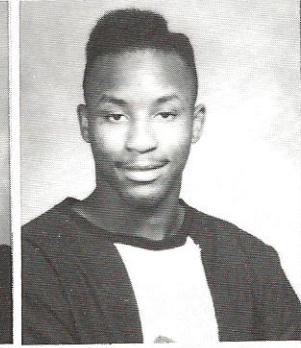
Principal Bob Pence crowns Allyson Bridge, Miss WHS. Allyson was voted in by the student body.



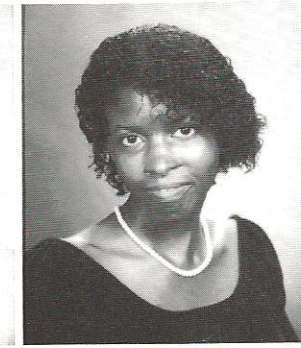
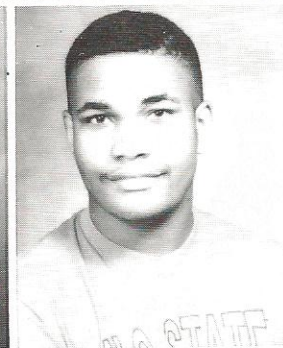




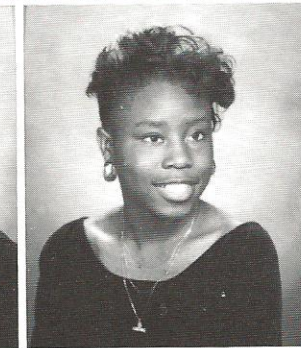
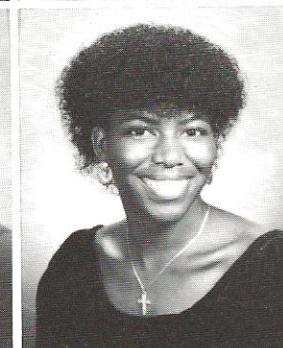
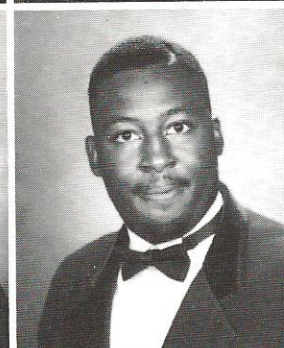
Stephen Boyert  
 Audrey Breland  
 David Breland  
 Keith Breland  
 Allyson Bridge



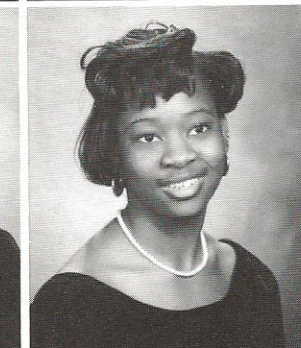
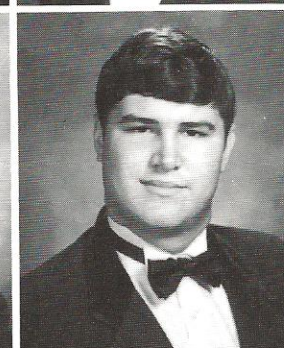
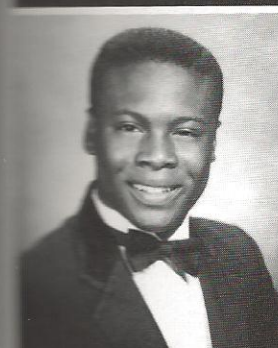
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 Alepha Brown  
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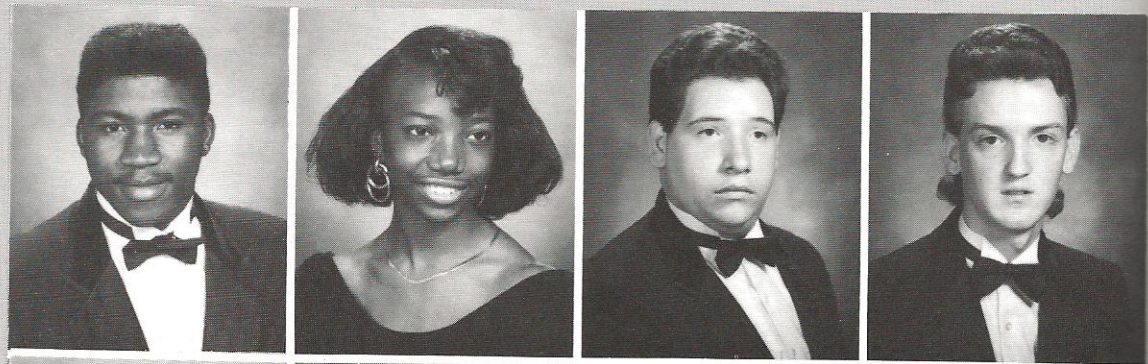
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 Reginald Brown  
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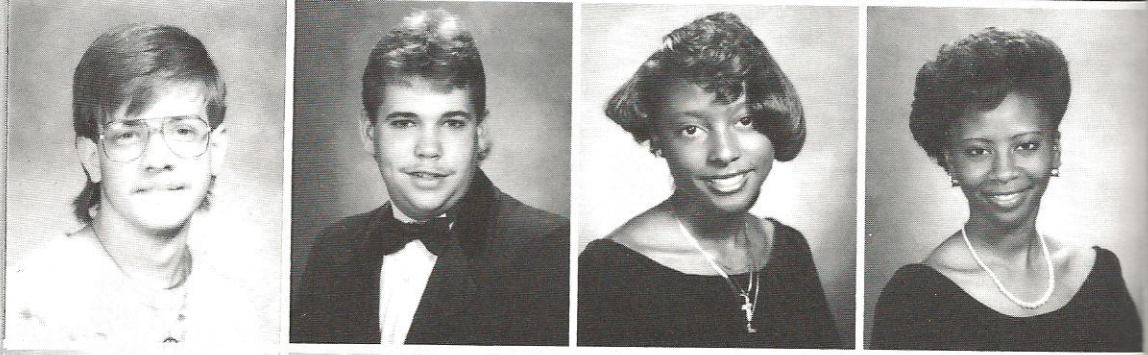
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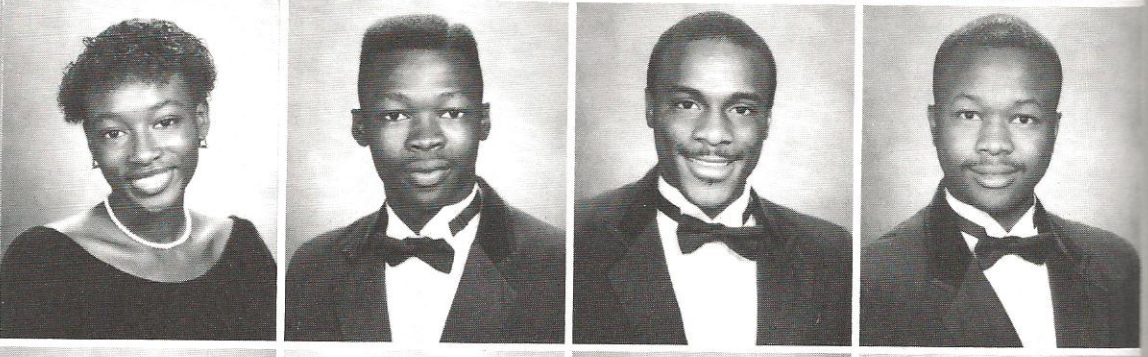
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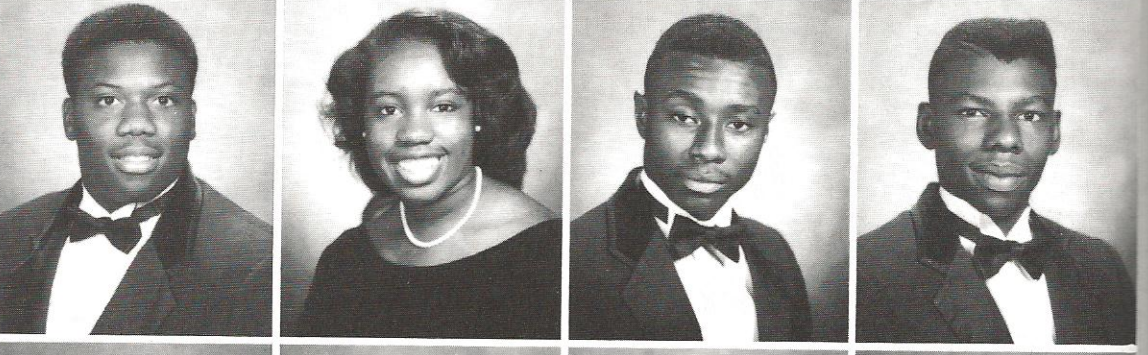
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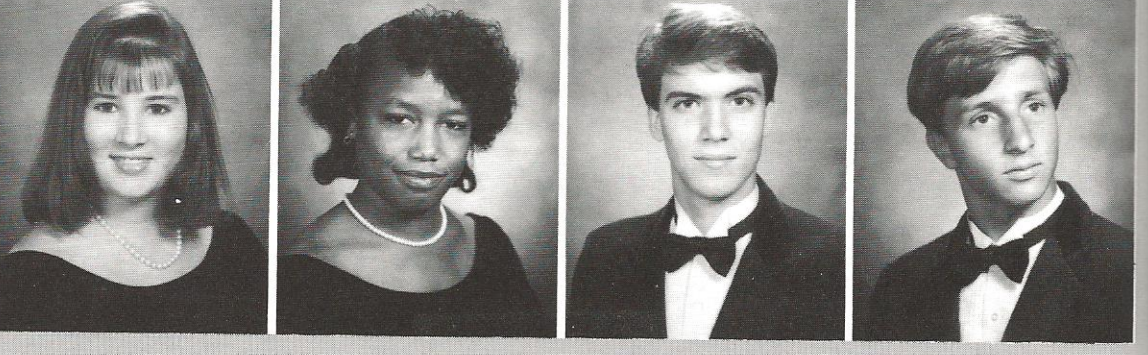
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 Lanell Coaxum



Kenneth Cobb  
 Janyce Cobbs  
 Marlon Cobbs  
 Bernard Cochran  
 Anthony Cochrum



Jennifer Cofield  
 Ereka Coleman  
 James Colson  
 Anthony Constantine  
 Jonathan Cook





# The Cost of Graduating

As the year drew to an end, many seniors found that they would soon be attending college and leaving the high school arena. Many of these students had fond memories of their high school years, especially their senior one and wanted something by which to remember it. Senior supplies from Jostens was one way the seniors could do this.

The students could choose from a variety of items. Among them were senior keys, senior books, name cards, monogrammed notes and several other items. The main item that the stu-

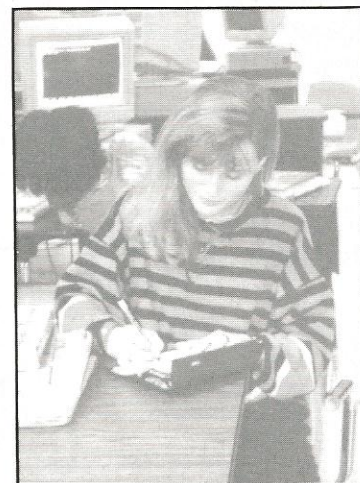
dents had to order was the cap and gown. Mike Carroll was on hand to help each student choose exactly what was the best thing for him or her.

Senior supplies were to become an important part of the students' future. The items were to bring back the fond memories of an exciting senior year later on in life. Some students said that their most treasured item would be the senior book. Others said it would be their cap and gown.

Seniors were required to pay a \$20 deposit on the supplies. Unlike other years, students received

their senior books when they made their deposit. Some found the prices of these items too high. The students spent an average of \$40 for the supplies. Some had to pay this out of their own pockets. Others, however, had parents pay for the supplies. Hope McGrady had one solution to this problem. "The school should hold some kind of fund raiser to pay for some of the items because seniors deserve some sort of reward for graduating. I'm not asking that they pay all of it but they should pay something," she said.

— Ann Goff



Many students chose to pay for senior supplies themselves — paying by check was a preferred way. Tina Hoover writes a check to pay for her senior supplies.

Memory books are a way of preserving the days of being a senior. Rhonda Maree shares her fondest senior memories with junior Anthony Womble.



# Best Sense Of Humor Three Of A Kind

Many students tried hard to avoid the monotony and boredom that often went hand in hand with a school day. Three seniors who always succeeded in livening up the day were Dandi Brown, Lounell Sweat, and Jeremy Ware.

Jeremy played the tight-end position on the varsity football team, was a member of the FCA and was involved in Student Council. "Jeremy makes a joke of anything," said fellow senior Sharon Ulmer. In fact, his ever-present zaniness was sort of a trademark. "I just react to what-

ever someone says or does to keep people happy and I try to have fun in all I do," said Jeremy.

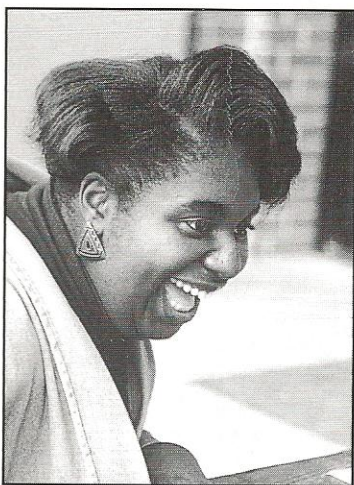
Jeremy's counterparts in this category provided twice as much humor. Lounell and Dandi were both recognized for their wise-cracking.

Not only was she a key player on the Varsity basketball team, but Lounell also was a member of the DECA club. After hearing of this superlative position, Lounell said it was as if "I had just bitten into a York Peppermint Patty — with a cool sensation flowing

through my body!"

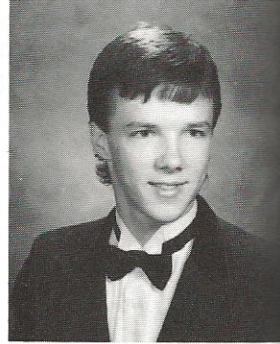
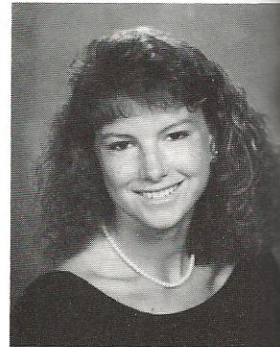
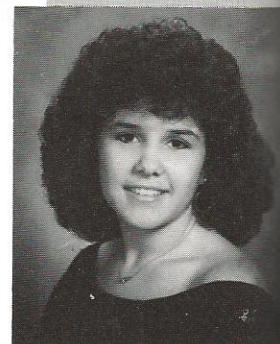
Dandi Brown was the Reporter for the Drama Club, an active member of Student Council and was always seen with a smile on her face. To her, wit was not necessarily the identifying mark of a class clown, but simply a way of avoiding the limits that were placed on students. According to Dandi, "Humor is vital when you're a senior and in a school daze."

— Michal Thomas

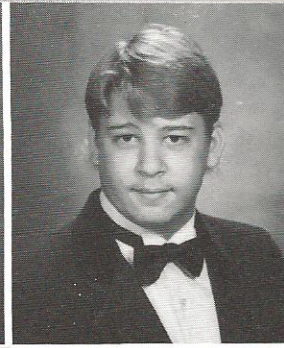
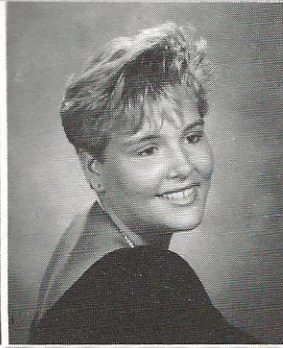


Dandi Brown's smiling face was a sign of her continuous good cheer.

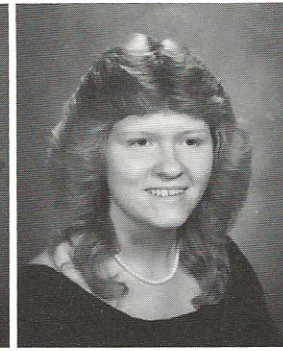
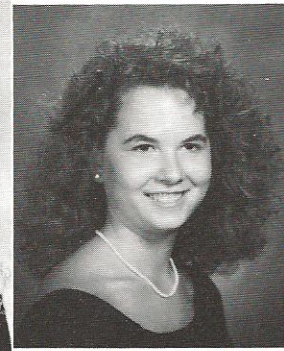
Showing their happy-go-lucky attitudes, Lounell and Jeremy clown it up in the hall.



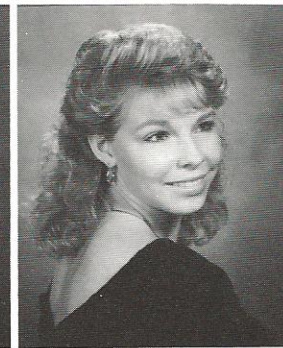
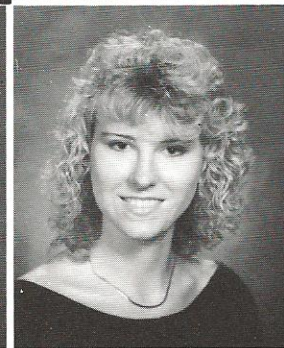
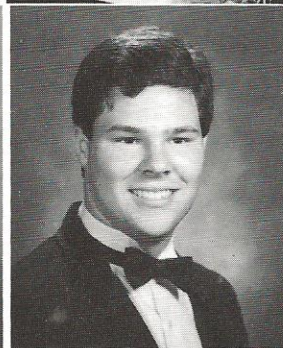




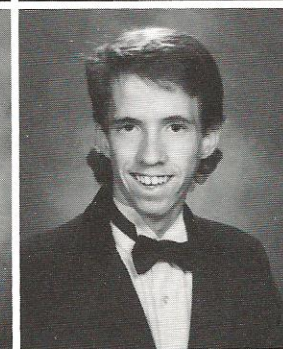
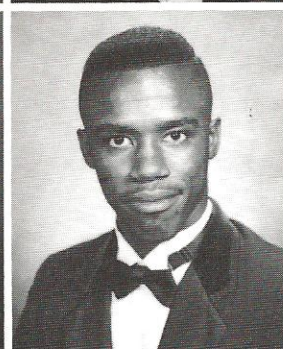
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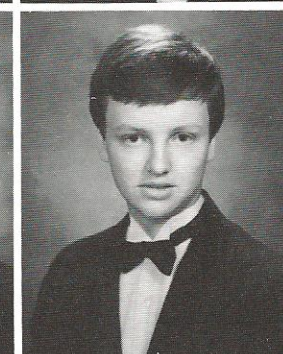
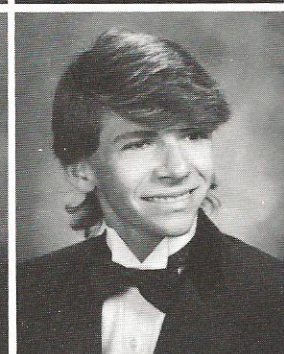
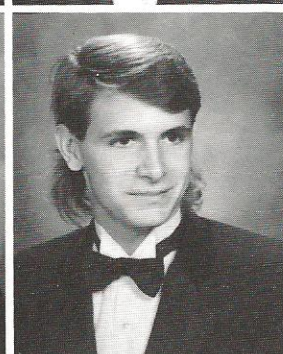
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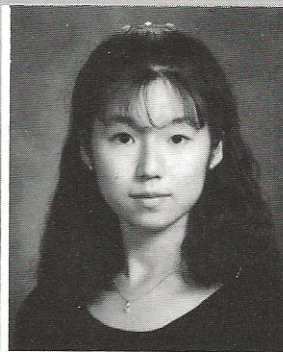
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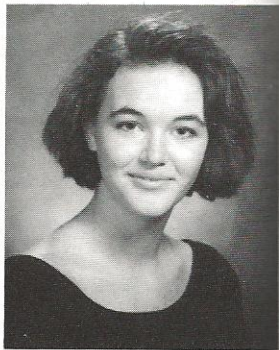
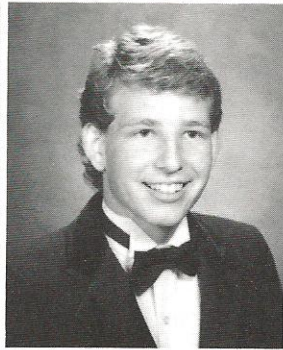
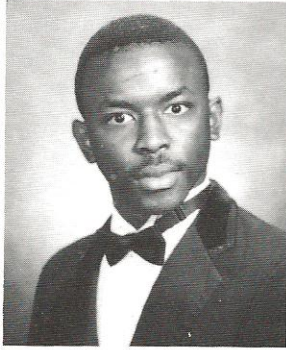
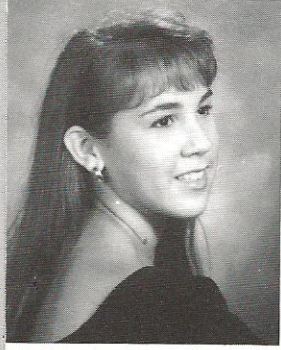
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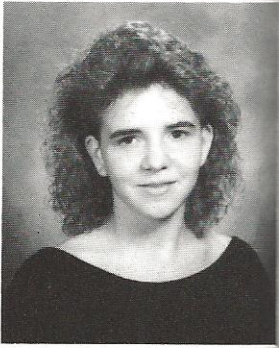
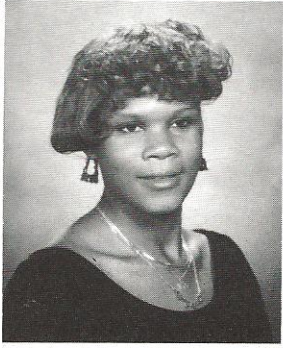
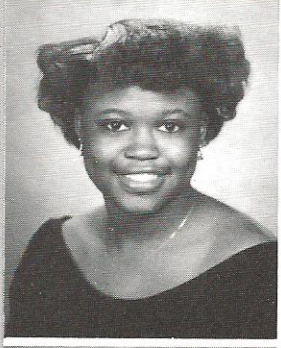
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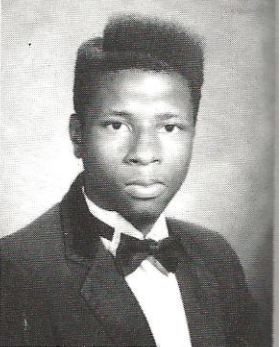
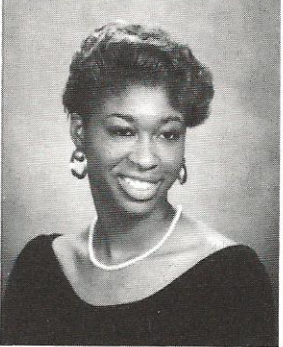
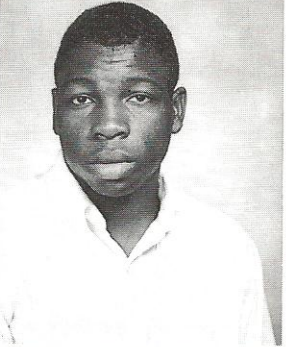
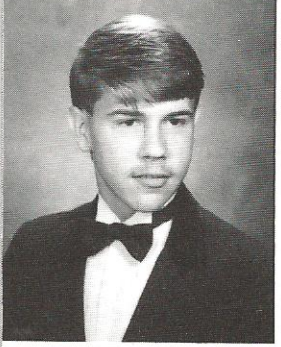
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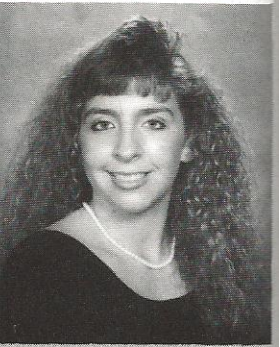
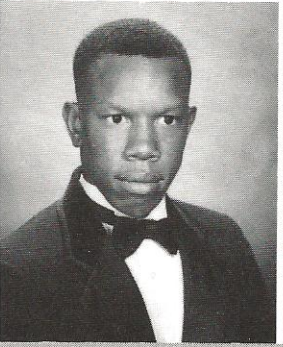
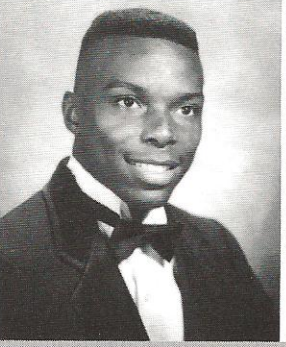
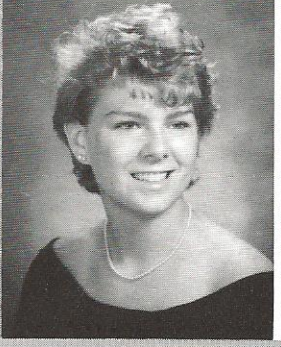
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 Sheyla Gaddist



Jon Gamble  
 Mark Gant  
 Tammie Gantt  
 Tyrone Gantt  
 Valorie Gaston



Angela Gatch  
 Micheal Generette  
 Sheldwin George  
 Jennifer Gerard  
 Dwayne Gethers





# Secret of Our Success

## Angie and Jeff

Who said that in order for one to be successful one has to be a slave to the books? Angie Broach and Jeff Hughes, who were voted "Most Likely to Succeed", are exceptions to that notion. Both were involved in sports as well as in scholastic activities.

Angie and Jeff accomplished many feats during their senior year. Both were National Merit finalists, included in the Outstanding Students of America and *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, were in the top five of their graduating class, and were members of the Academic Team. Angie was a pianist

and enjoyed a good game of basketball in her spare time. Jeff was the captain of the A-Team and played on the soccer team.

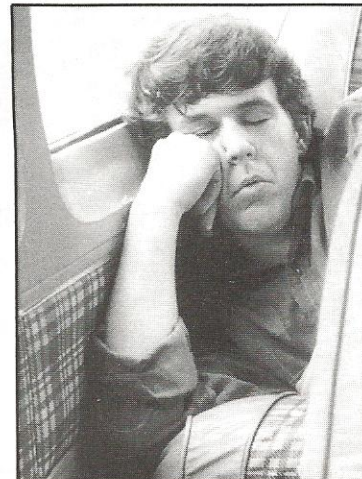
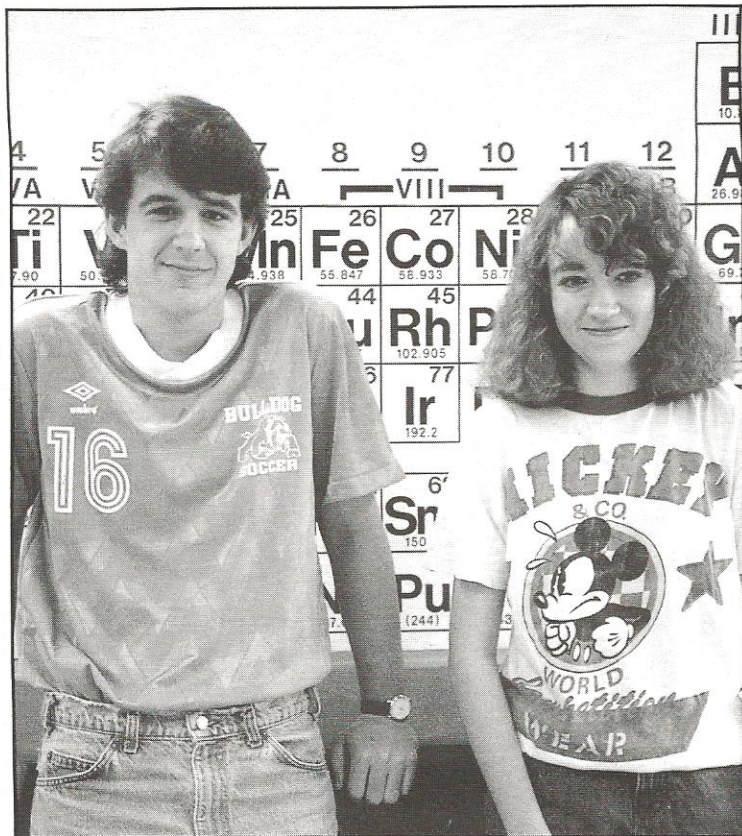
When asked why they thought they were selected, Jeff replied, "People think that we study and work harder to achieve our goals, contemplate upon our studies, and value our education." Angie agreed.

The major influence upon their success was their parents. Jeff stated, "My parents expect a lot from me and encourage me to go beyond average ability. They have taught me to appreciate an education and prepare for future." An-

gie indicated, "My mother has always instilled within my brother and me to do our best in any given task. She has taught us not to be afraid of what we do not know but to find an answer by educating ourselves daily."

What kept Angie and Jeff persevering in addition to their parents' influence was their competitive spirit. Jeff and Angie exhibited their willingness to learn and conquer on the A-team. Competition prompted them to do their best in any given situation.

— Sabrina Memminger



A-Team captain Jeff Hughes takes a nap on the way home after an eventful day at the Salkehatchie Bowl in Allendale. Jeff also served as captain of the soccer team.

Jeff Hughes and Angie Broach were voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by their fellow classmates. Both students will be attending college on full academic scholarships.



# Athletic Activities Extremely Demanding Hobbies

Seniors Michelle Minton and Marlon Cobbs were chosen "Most Athletic" by the Senior Class. These two students showed that they had what it took on the court as well as on the field.

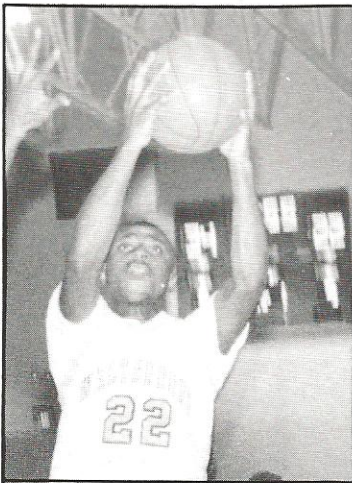
Michelle was a member of the softball, basketball, track and volleyball teams. She earned distinct recognition as MVP and PHD (Pride, Hustle and Determination) Award in basketball. She proved herself equally talented in softball as she earned second baseman, the Golden Glove Award, Second

Team All-Conference, All-Region, AAU All-State, All-County and softball team captain. "AAU All-State was my most valuable and cherished award because I was competing among the best from all over the state." Although she was an avid athlete, she believed that academics was more important as she took advanced classes. She was also a member of the Student Council.

Just as Michelle proved an asset in girls' sports, Marlon was just as important on the boys'

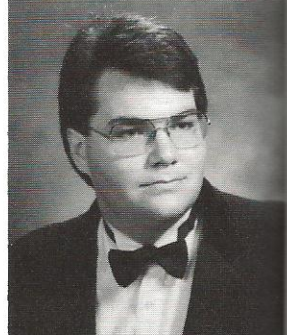
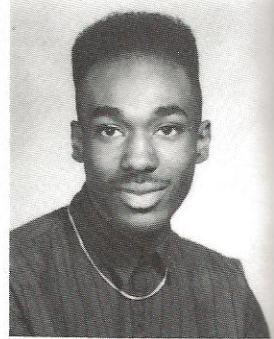
side. Marlon was a member of the basketball team for four years, pitcher on the baseball team and quarterback on the football team. Marlon won several awards for his talents. He was MVP in baseball for two years, batting champ in baseball and MVP in basketball. He proved that jocks can be smart, too, as he took computer science, French II and Pre-Calculus. His plans were to attend USC.

— Michael Verner



Marlon drives to the goal in the game against Summerville. Despite his brilliant effort, the Bulldog boys still came up on the short end.

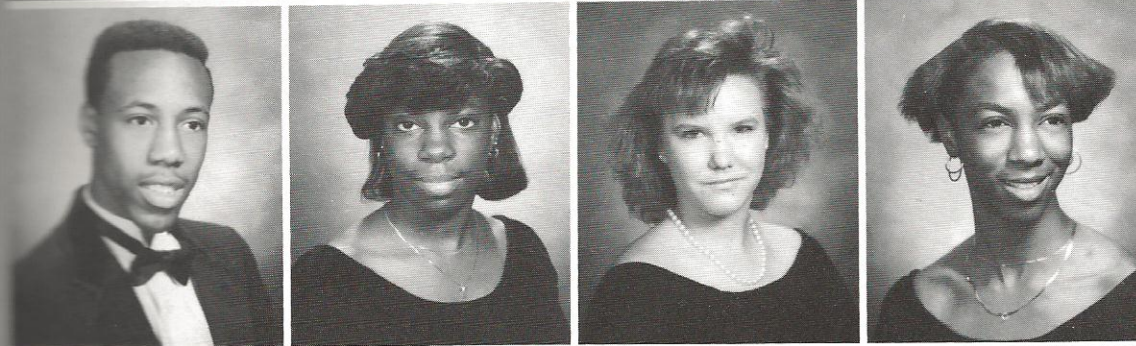
Michelle and fellow teammates celebrate after their win over Berkeley. Michelle was also chosen the "Most Valuable Player" on the team.



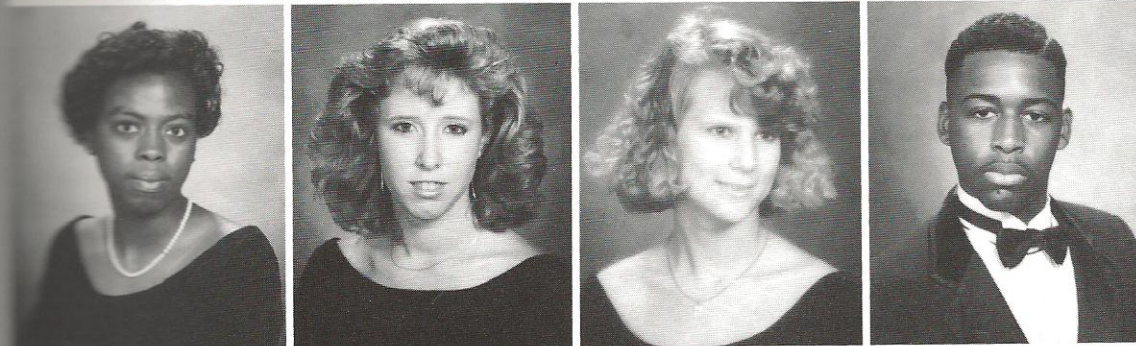




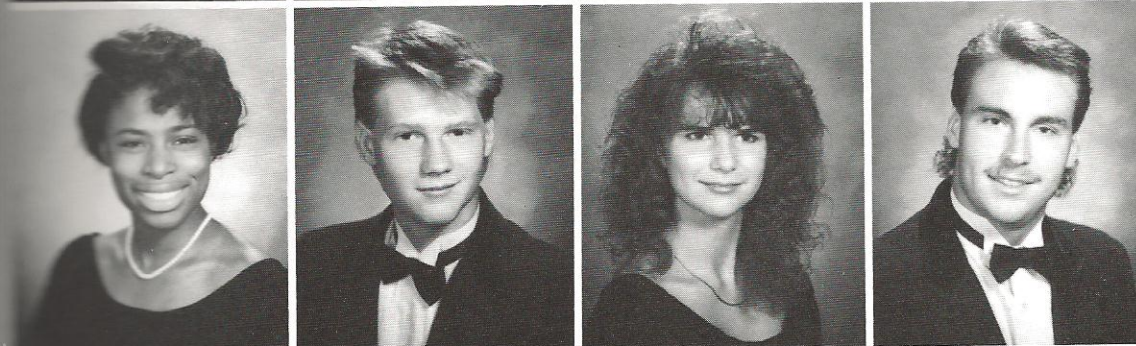
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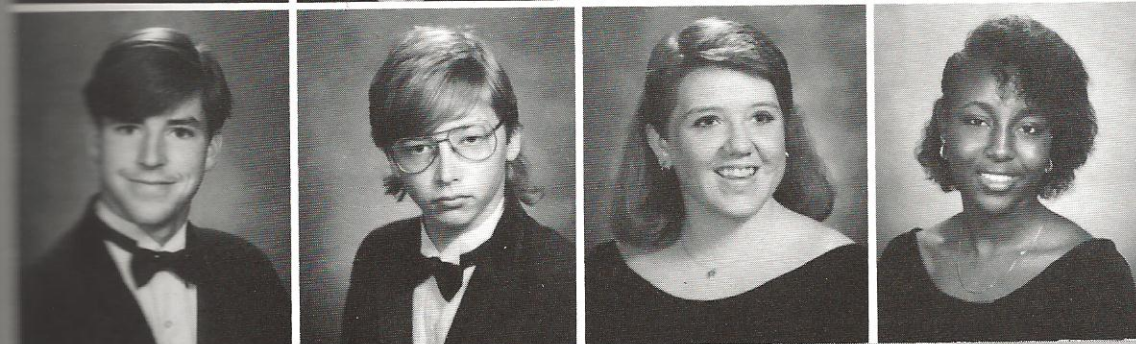
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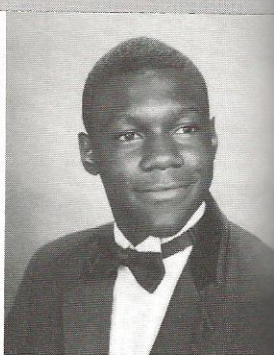
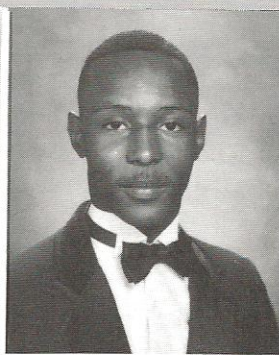
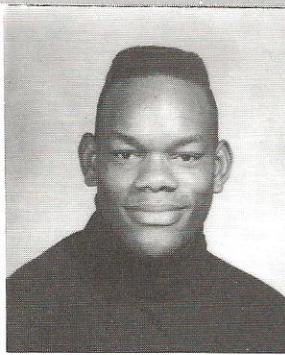
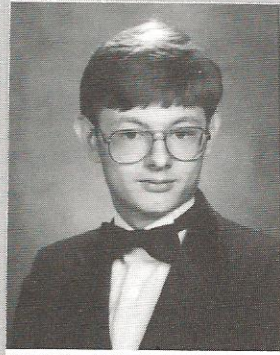
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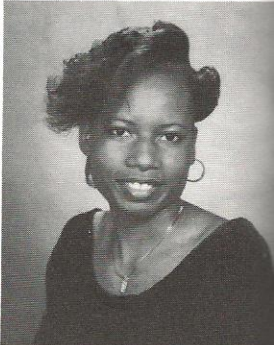
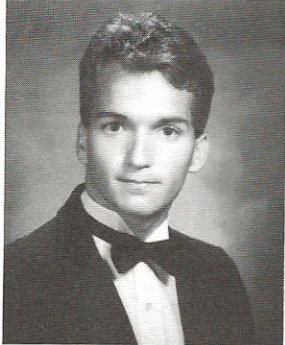
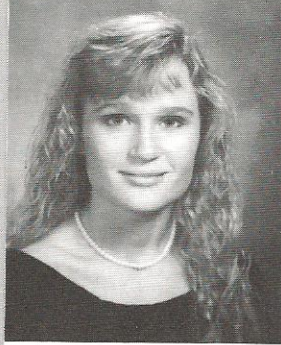
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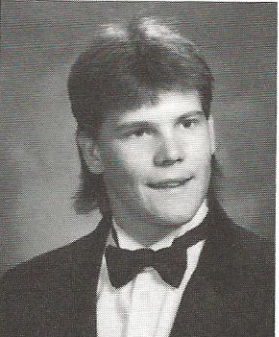
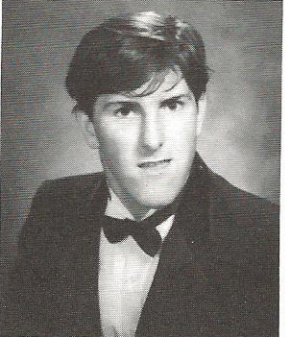
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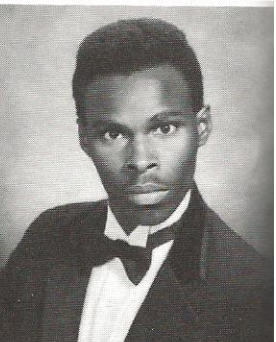
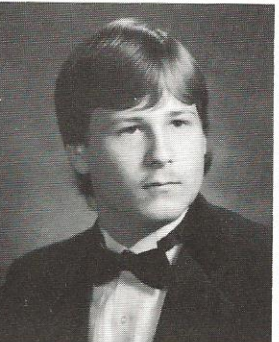
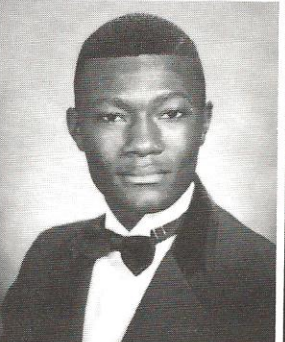
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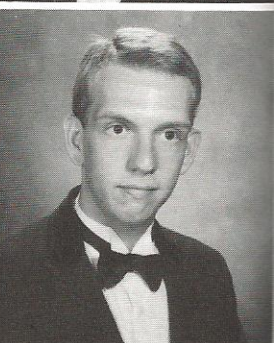
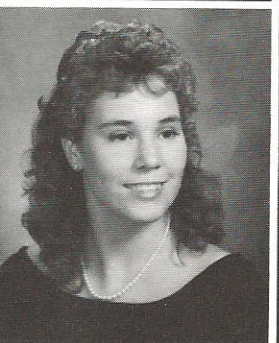
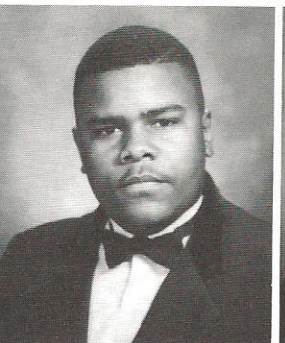
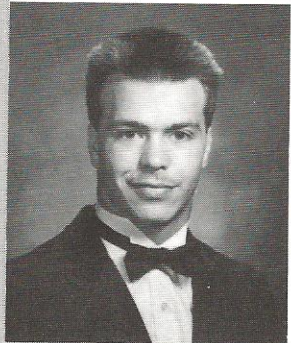
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 Larry Johnson  
 Tammie Johnson



Ernest Jones  
 John Kelly  
 Sandy Kelley  
 Barry Kinard  
 Vicki Kinard





# Count On Us Julie and Lamonte

Knowing that a person could be depended upon was a comforting feeling. The senior class recognized two such students when it selected Julie Adams and Lamonte Heyward from their class of approximately 340 students. Julie and Lamonte excelled in academics as well as in extra-curricular activities. According to the Class of '90, they were people who could get the job done come rain or shine.

Both Julie and Lamonte were members of the National Honor Society and were included in the Who's Who Among American High School Students. Julie was also the editor-in-chief of the PAW PRINT, president of the Future Teachers of America Club,

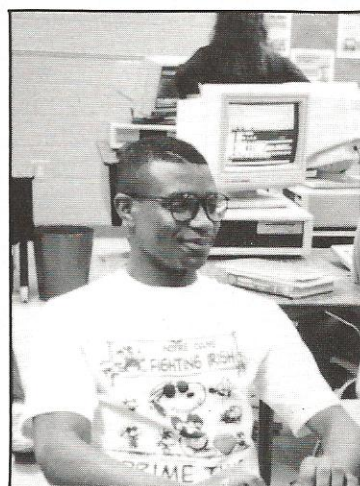
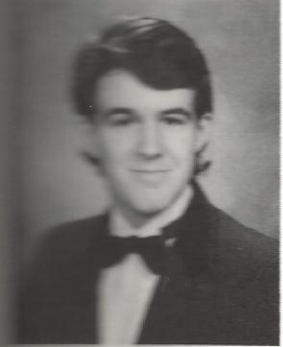
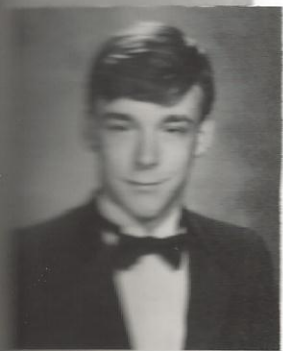
and the Walterboro High School correspondent for the PRESS AND STANDARD. Lamonte was named a captain of the junior varsity football team and the varsity basketball team, co-founder of the Covert organization and Student Council vice-president.

When asked why people perceived them as "most dependable," Lamonte replied, "Dependability is important because at some time in one's life one must depend upon another person. Whether dependent upon someone for some kind of support, one needs to be there when others need him." He displayed his dependability on the basketball court when he was there to give instructions to his fellow team-mates

during the Summerville game in which they scored the winning four points that won the game. Julie stated, "I have always felt one must have confidence in himself before others can. Self-discipline and determination play a major role in being dependable. Dependability is a vital part of one's life. To know that my peers consider me worthy of such an honor is very rewarding."

"Good enough is never good enough" was an important principle that both Julie and Lamonte emphasized because they always strived to do the best whenever asked to perform any given task.

— Sabrina Memminger



Lamonte Heyward shows his dependability by promptly completing a computer project. The varsity basketball team benefitted from his dependability and sound advice.

Julie Adams exhibits her dependable nature as she edits material for the yearbook. As president of Future Teachers of America, she plans activities for thirty club members.



# Friendly People Amy and Michal

Michal Thomas and Amy Wright were considered by the senior class to be "The Friendliest." Michal and Amy usually tried to brighten the spirits of their classmates by being very cordial.

Michal Thomas said, "I am a people person and I was taught to be considerate of others. I think a good personality is one of the most important parts of a human." Michal displayed his friendliness in many ways. He helped

found the Covert organization, served as President of the Drama Club, and belonged to the Low Country Area Health Club. He also was a member of the WHS singers, a journalism staff member, a Teacher Cadet and a NHS inductee. He stated, "I want people to remember me as a nice guy."

Amy Wright was a member of the Band of Blue and the Philosophy Club. She served as the Student Body President, treasurer of

the National Honor Society and was also a Rice Planter. She was also very active in the church and community. Amy stated, "I like to be around people and I like to see them happy, so I do all I can to make them smile."

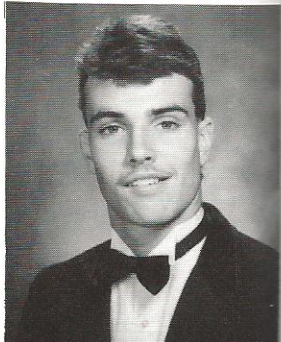
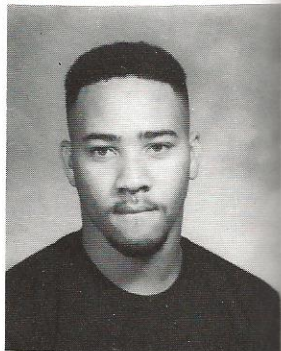
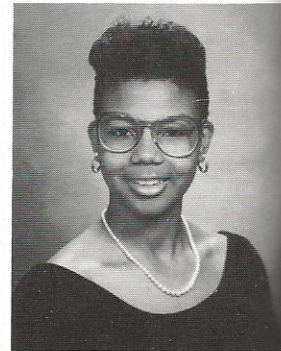
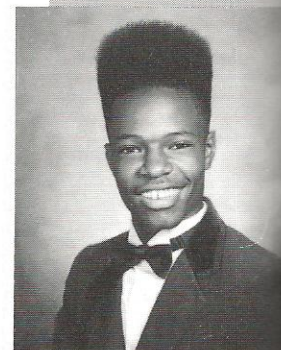
Senior Dylane Stephens stated, "Every time I see Michal and Amy, they are smiling. Their personalities help brighten my day."

— Lisa McCall

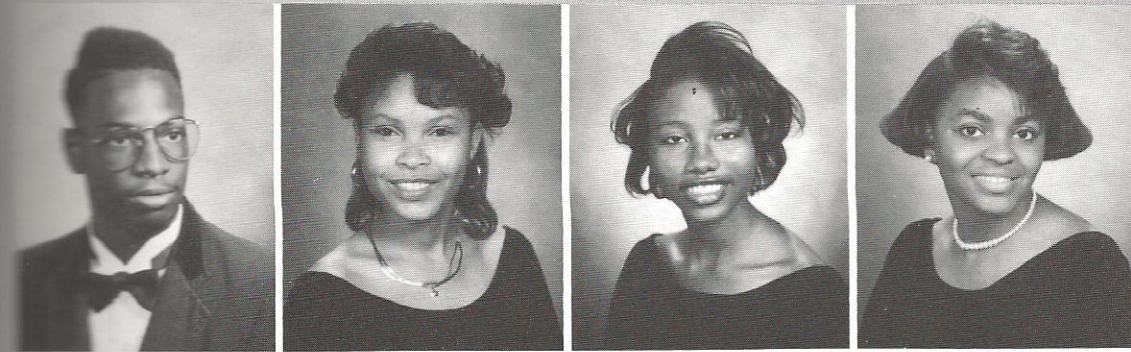


Amy Wright is considered by many classmates to be one of the friendliest students. She also served as the Student Body President.

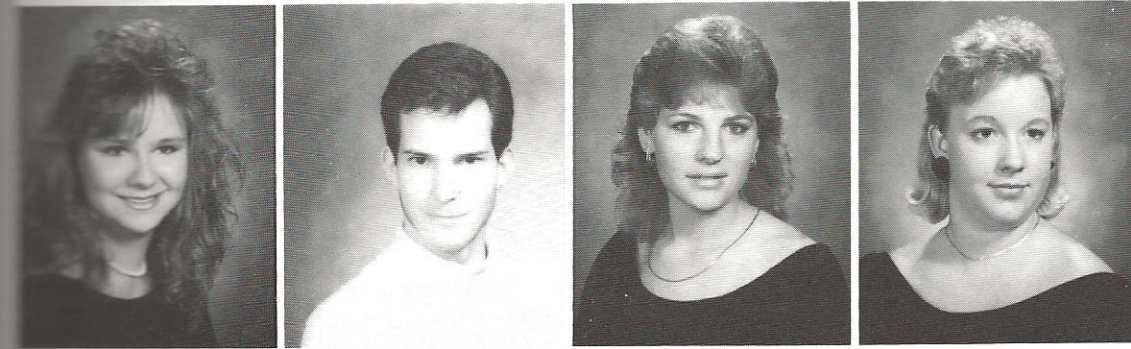
Michal Thomas, a member of the journalism staff, was given the title of friendliest. He is almost always seen smiling and talking to classmates.







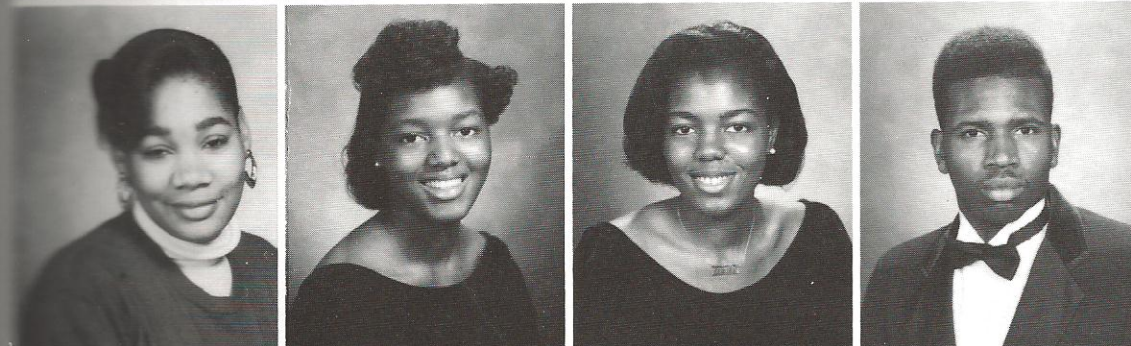
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**Thomas Ladson**  
**Lashonda Lawton**  
**Ronda Lewis**  
**Shantell Lewis**



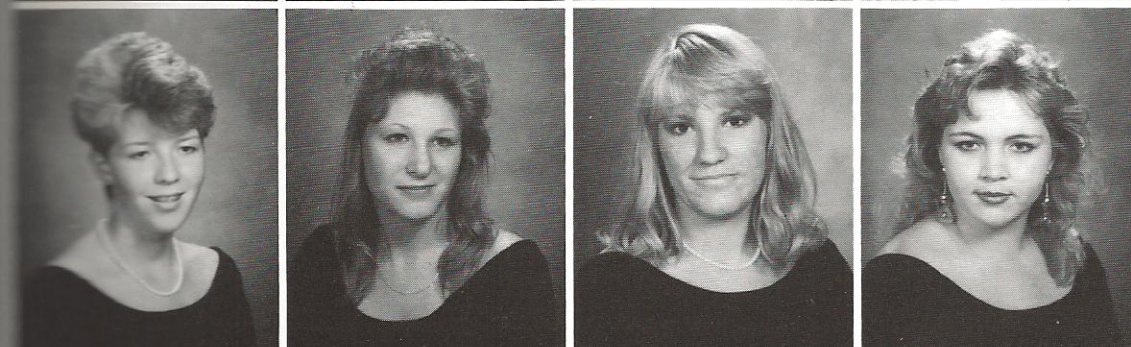
**Hope Lights**  
**Stefanie Linder**  
**Jamey Lichfield**  
**Donna Longnion**  
**Susan Lyons**



**Annie Manigo**  
**Stacy Marchant**  
**Rhonda Maree**  
**Angela Martin**  
**Ella Martin**



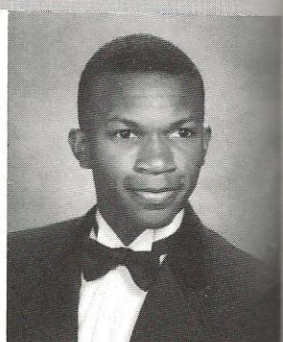
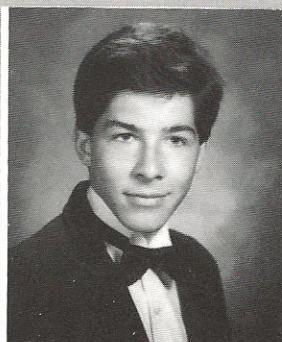
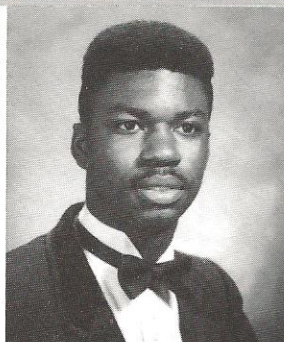
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**Stacy Martin**  
**Kawan Matthews**  
**Tamika Matthews**  
**Chris Matthews**



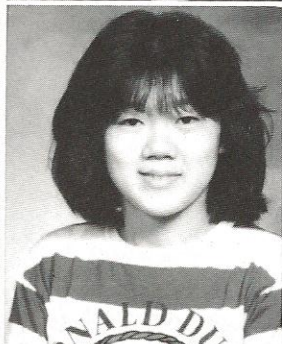
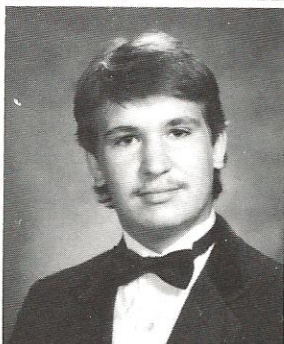
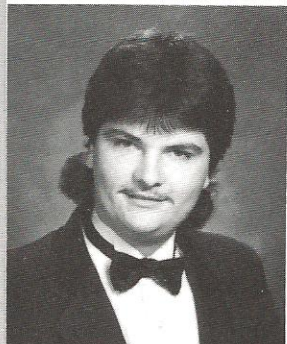
**Wes Maxey**  
**Lisa McCall**  
**Bobbi McDonald**  
**Tracy McDonald**  
**Angela McGrady**



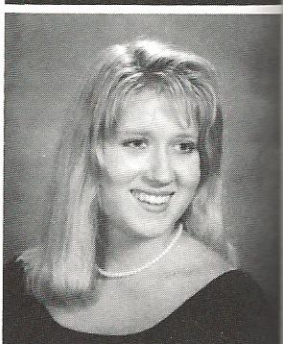
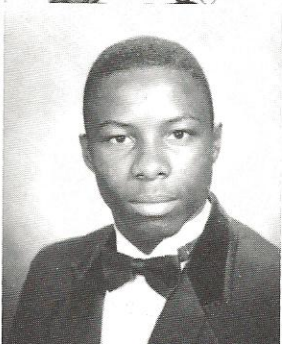
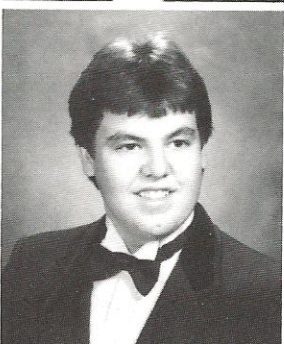
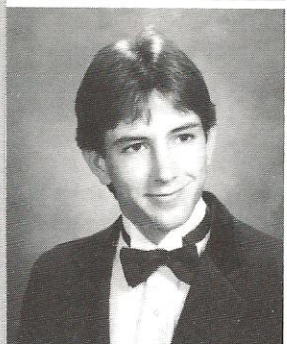
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 Kevin Millen  
 Ernest Miller  
 Terry Miller  
 Michelle Minton



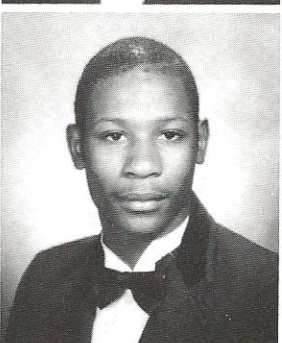
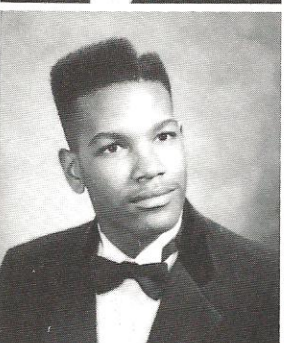
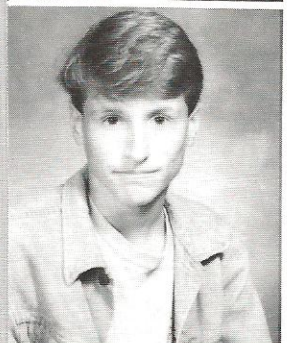
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 Joseph Moore  
 Hideko Mori  
 Nicole Moultrie  
 Kimberlie Nelson



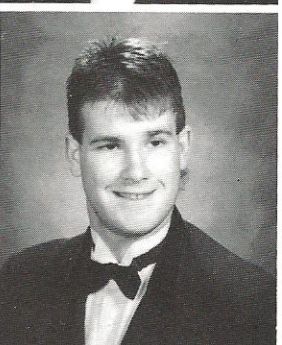
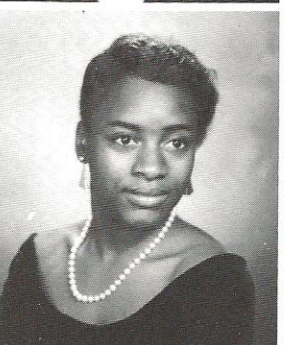
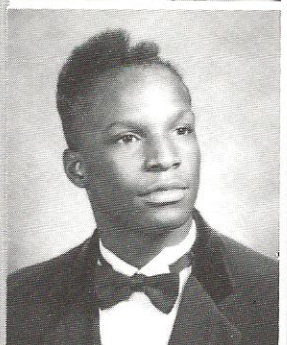
Wendell Nettles  
 Karl Newton  
 Derek Oliver  
 Ann Padgett  
 Sarah Padgett



Patrick Paolantonio  
 Anthony Pearson  
 Darien Perry  
 Lucy Perry  
 Joseph Pinckney



Rachen Pinckney  
 Juanita Pope  
 David Potter  
 Viola Pringle  
 Jermaine Pryor







# Paving The Way To The Future

Each year for the past seven years, juniors and seniors have attended Educational Opportunity Day (Ed-Op) where they met with representatives from various colleges, universities, and the armed forces. Wednesday, October 4, Walterboro and Ruffin High students met in the gym with representatives from thirty-two colleges. They offered brochures and answered students' questions. Students were encouraged to fill out cards requesting information from various colleges.

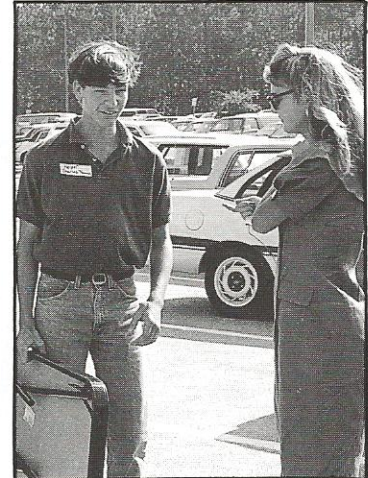
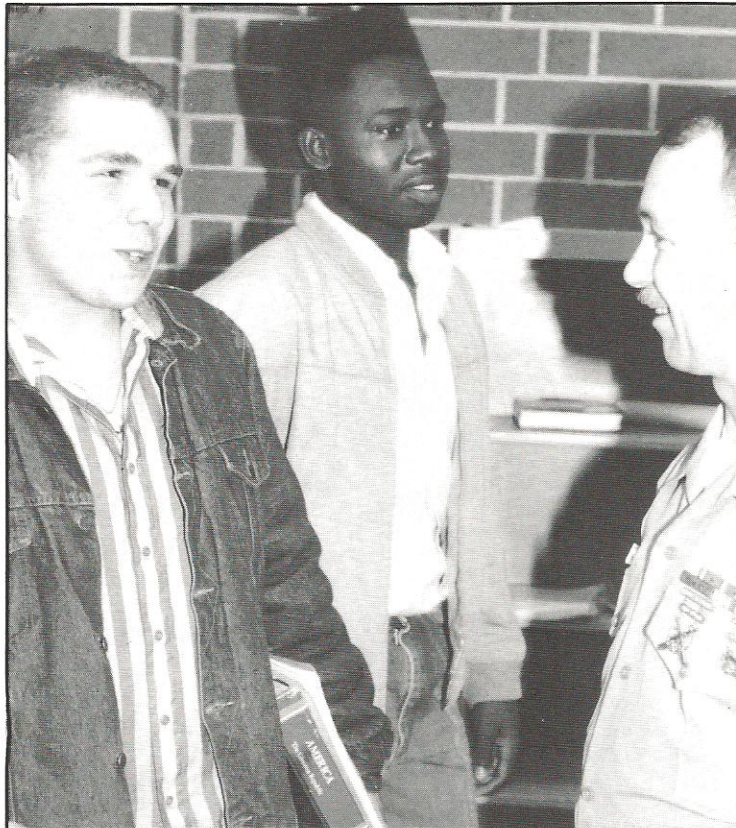
Senior Angela Gilliard stated,

"Ed-Op Day was my first step into the real world. It helped me decide what direction I would take in life." When Junior John Campbell was asked how the opportunity helped him, he replied, "It helped me decide where I would go to college and what I had to do to prepare myself for life after high school."

Senior Lee Johnson felt that the program taught him about the opportunities that were open to him. He said, "I filled out many cards and the colleges sent me a lot of information."

Bernice Waring, Senior Guidance Counselor, expressed her admiration for the program by stating, "It gives students an opportunity to meet representatives from this and adjacent states to find out about admission requirements, tuition fees, scholarships, extra-curricular activities, social life and financial aid." She added that forty-six percent of high school graduates attend a 2- or 4-year college.

— Lisa McCall



Charles Thomas gives a college representative from North Carolina a hand as she prepares a display that offers information about Chowan College. Each year representatives from various colleges come to WHS for Ed-Op Day.

Mike Trunka and Bernard Washington talk to a recruiter about their plans for the future. They met the recruiter during Ed-Op Day.



# Making Tracks Driving To School

The transportation aspect of school proved to be a popular one. Statistically speaking, one-fourth of all WHS students drove to school daily. With 450 drivers, all of the designated parking spaces were filled and some students had to park on the grass that bordered the lot.

While seniors had reserved spots that were located close to the school building, underclassmen found the parking spaces to be on a first-come first-served basis. All students who drove to school were required to purchase

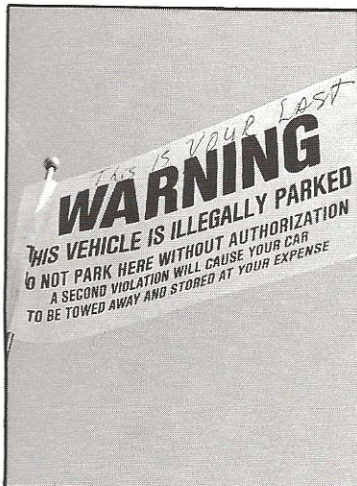
a parking permit. The new \$4 blue and white plastic tag that was hung from the rear-view mirror replaced the inconvenient stickers of past years.

Some daring students chose to park without the permit, but they discovered a bright orange warning sticker attached to their car or truck window. If the warnings were ignored, the "Bulldog" was placed on the vehicle. The "Bulldog" was placed on the front wheels and would flatten the tires if the vehicle was moved.

On the lighter side, cars gave

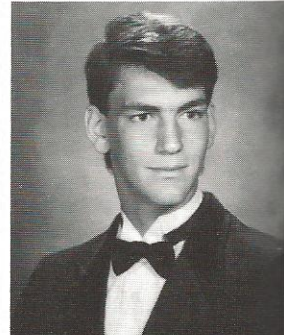
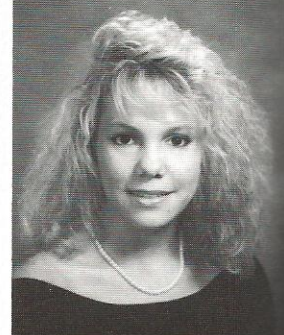
drivers much delight. Students worked hard to maintain them and personalize them with "extras." These "extras" included anything from neon windshield wiper covers to personalized license tags. As for the vehicles themselves, Ford trucks, Chevrolet trucks, and Mustangs were the most common. A few Cadillacs, Rx-7's, a Saab, and even a Porsche made appearances in the parking lot.

— Hallie Gregory

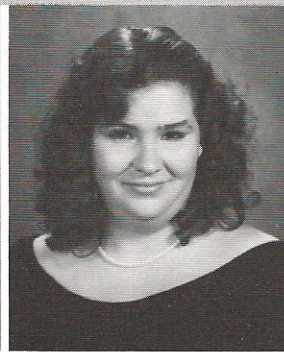


Someone is given a last warning before his truck is bulldogged. The warnings were given when students failed to display their parking permits.

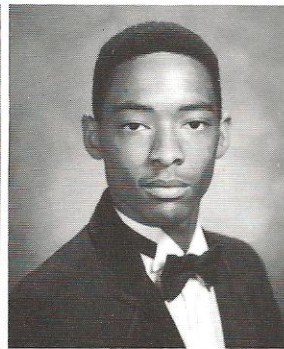
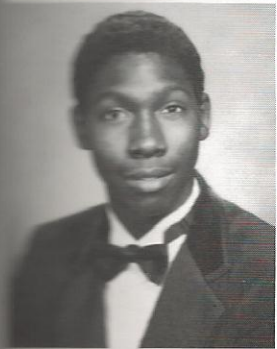
Shawn Dixon's Ford Mustang displays windshield wiper covers, the Local Motion decal, and headlight and window designs. Mustangs were one of the types of cars often seen in the student parking lot.



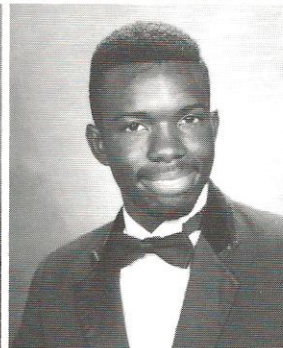




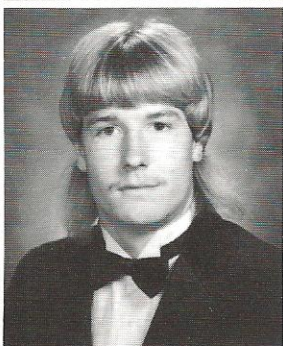
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 Angel Pye  
 Fred Reed  
 Laura Reed  
 Ana Reiter



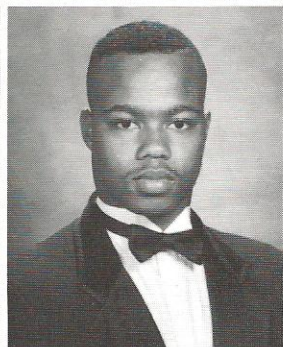
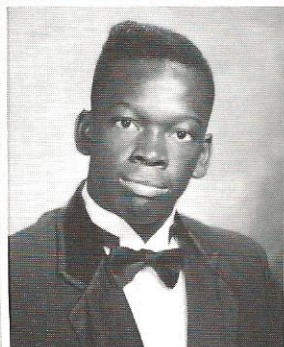
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 Terrance Richardson  
 Julie Risher  
 Tyrone Robinson  
 Sharon Rowe



Barbara Russell  
 Nicole Sammons  
 Tania Sams  
 Felicia Sanders  
 Malachi Sanders



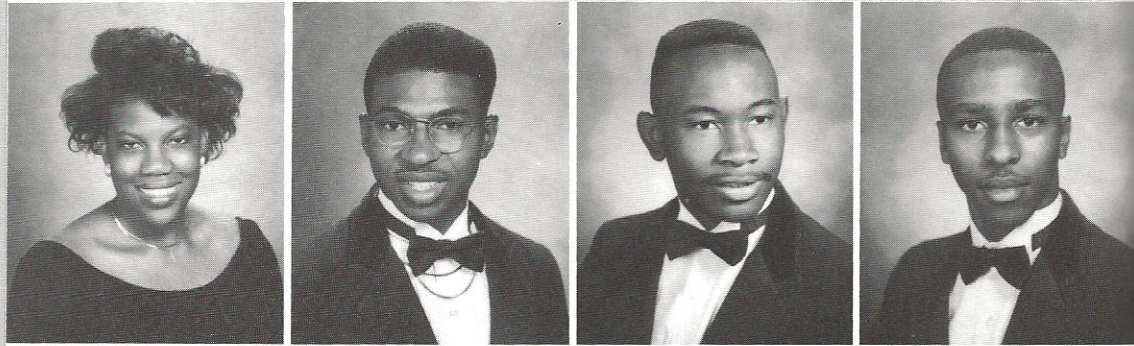
Scott Schlessler  
 Leslie Shider  
 Archie Sims  
 Emma Simmons  
 Natasha Simmons



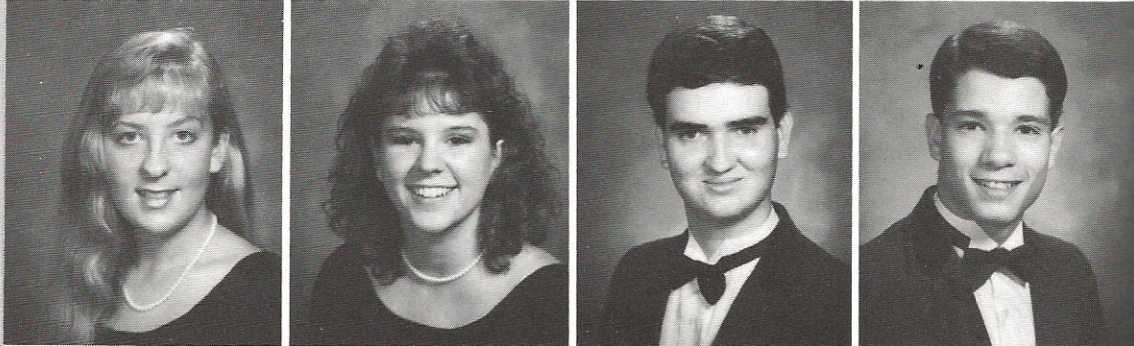
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 Angela Singletary  
 Alberta Singleton  
 Varndell Singleton  
 Jerome Smalls



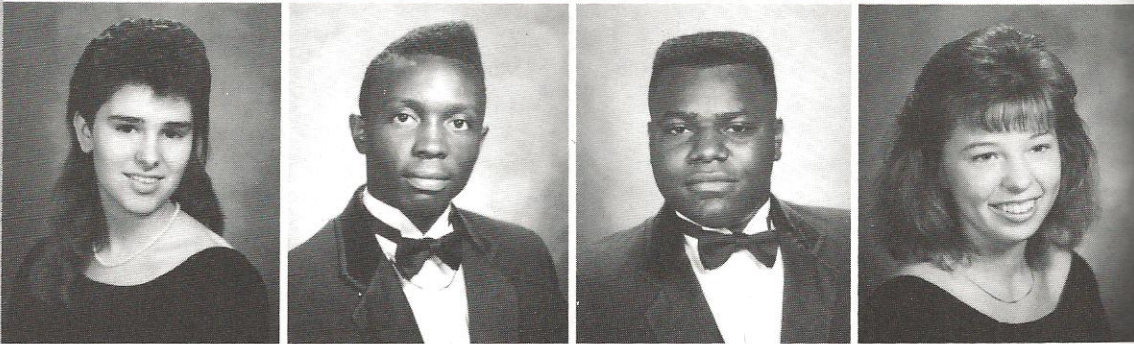
Lagayla Smalls  
 Sammie Smalls  
 Vincent Smalls  
 Gary Smith  
 Gregory Smith



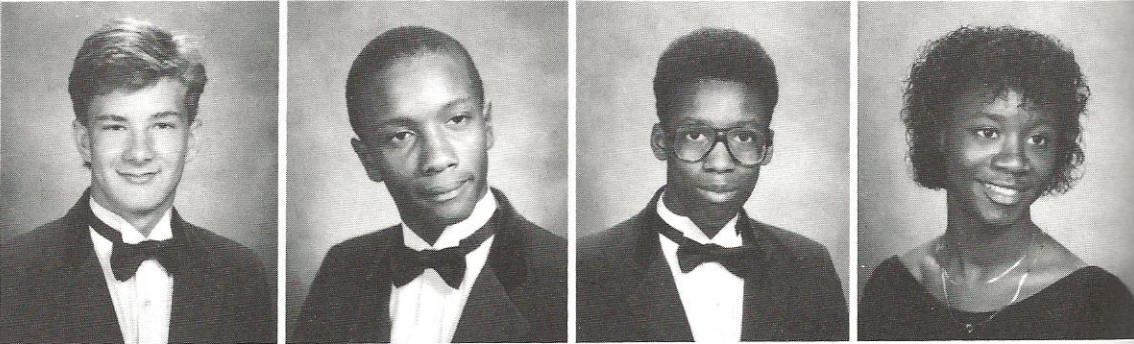
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 Rhonda Smyly  
 Andrew Spell  
 Christopher Stanfield  
 Margaret Stanfield



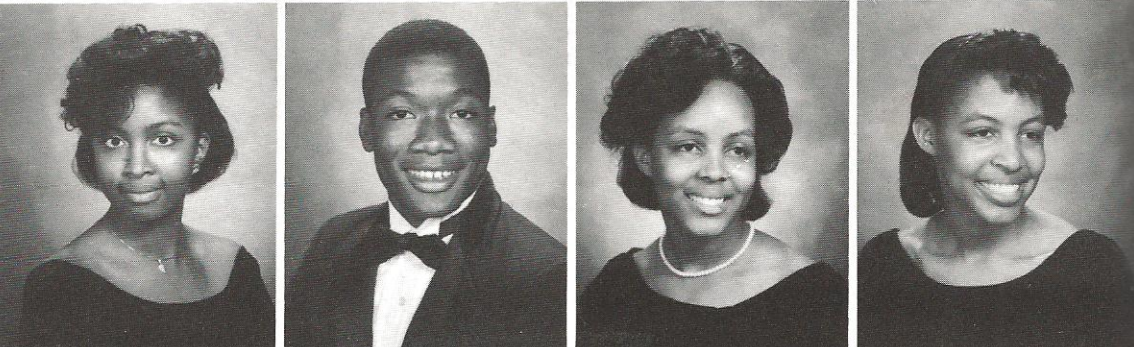
Sandra Stanfield  
 Dylane Stephens  
 Kenneth Stephens  
 Connie Stokes  
 James Stone



Richard Stone  
 John Summers  
 Carlos Summersett  
 Lounell Sweat  
 John Syfrett



Andrea Taylor  
 Eric Teasdell  
 Francine Teasdel  
 Karen Teasdel  
 Michal Thomas





# APes Get College Credit After Much Work

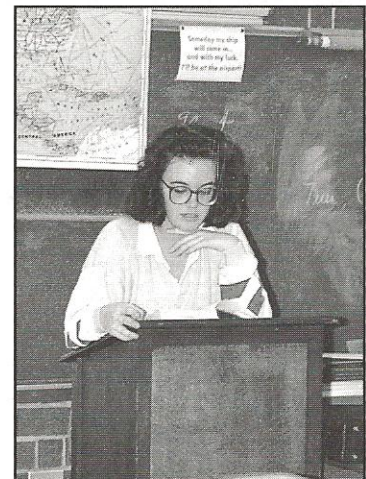
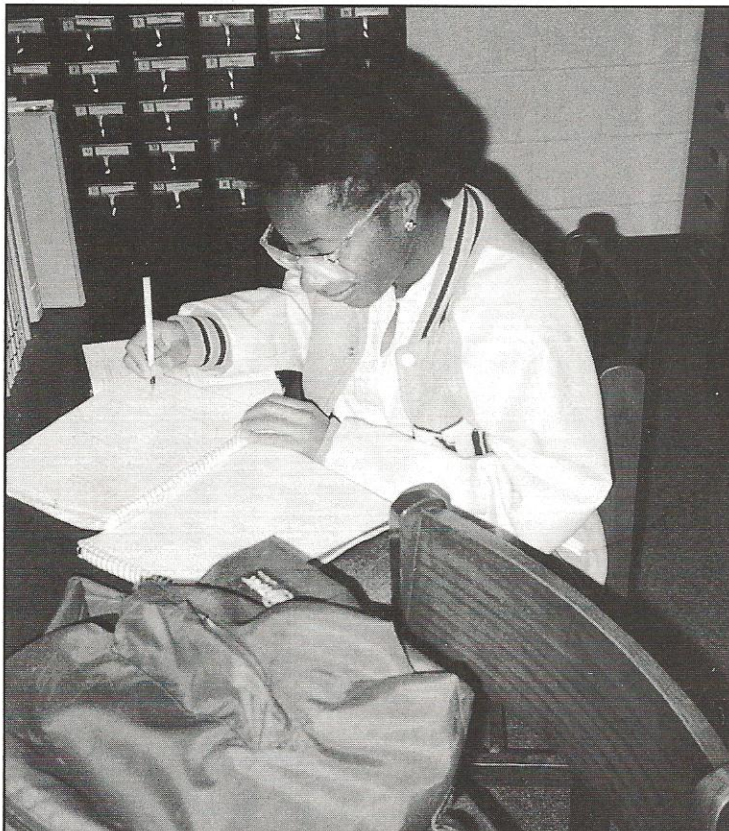
In the zoo that Walterboro High School could be at times, only the "APes" could get college credit. No, it was not a sign language class, but courses in English, Calculus, and US History taught by "experts in primate training," Janis Blocker, Sallie Stephens and Laura Lynn Hughes. Actually they are the advanced placement classes, affectionately called "APes" by Mrs. Blocker, that juniors and seniors took in order to gain credit for college.

In order to sign up for an AP

class, students were required to have a teacher's recommendation, a ninety average, and a high CTBS score. Once in the program, students were placed under a great amount of pressure from constant deadlines of the many assignments. The English students worked diligently on essays while the calculus students studied complex mathematical equations. Meanwhile, those in the US History class pondered over their DBQ's (Document-based questions) for essays.

English student Rhonda Maree expressed her feelings about the AP classes by stating, "It's a sample of the setting of a college class environment that lends more to student discussion rather than teacher lectures and excessive book work." As history student Stacie Murray advised, "If one doesn't enjoy mountainous loads of reading and multitudinous hours of study, AP classes just aren't for him or her."

— Wendy Garrett



Senior Tammy Fontaine takes the podium to give a report for AP US History. This was one of many activities used to prepare students for the exam in May.

The silence of the library offered a great atmosphere for Senior Latarcha Hudson to study for her AP Calculus test. She was chosen to be a National Negro Merit Scholar.



# Girls' and Boys' State Government in Action

While most students were just getting their summers underway, Leslie Williamson, Amy Wright, Seth Huckabee, Jason Dandridge, and Scott Schlessler were busy preparing for Boys' and Girls' State. The Capstone Dormitory at USC was home to the girls while the boys stayed at the Citadel.

During this week-long program for students specially selected through the American Legion, participants heard lectures on such topics as religion, patriotism, and politics. Among the speakers were state senators and representatives, judges, and as Leslie put it, "presi-

dents of everything in the world."

"At first," Leslie said, "we were a little scared that we wouldn't get along with our roommates." "As the week went on," Amy added, "we became more comfortable and since we weren't allowed out of the dorm, we were glad to see visitors." The week was very unusual for the girls as they sat in a basement during a tornado.

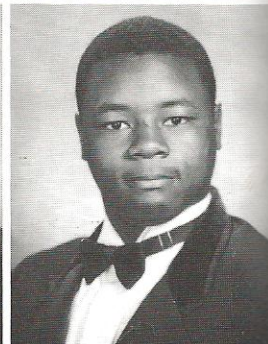
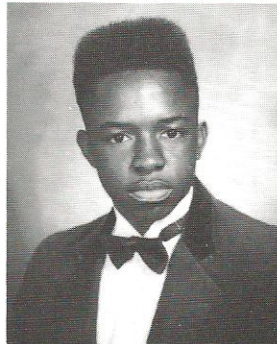
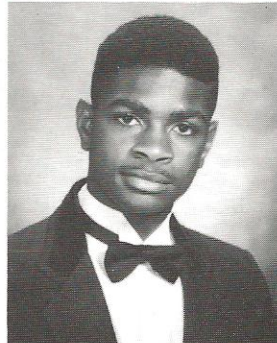
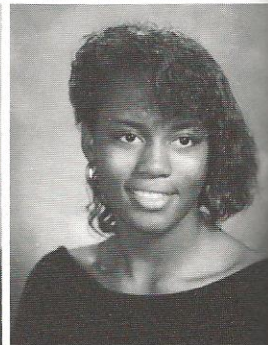
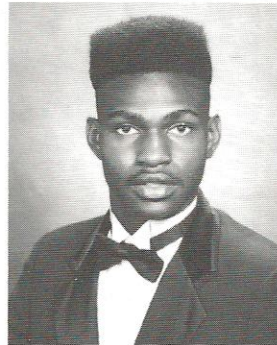
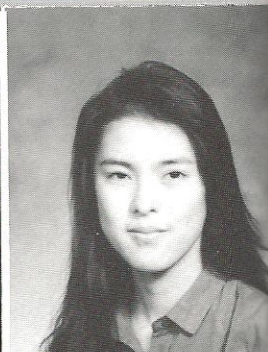
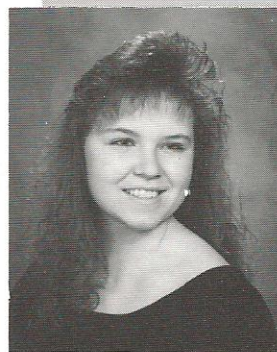
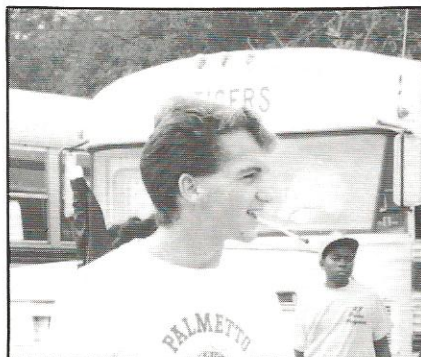
The boys were a little disturbed by the marine officer who came by their rooms and made sure everything was immaculate.

— Wendy Garrett

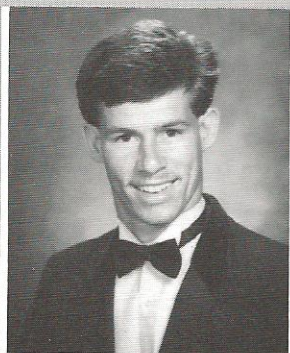
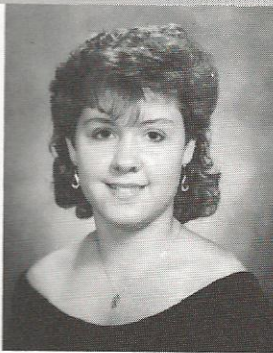


Girls' State was a good way to make life-long friends. Senior Leslie Williamson and Greenwood student, Libby, share a "bear hug" with pal, Ted.

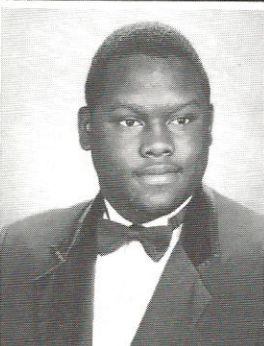
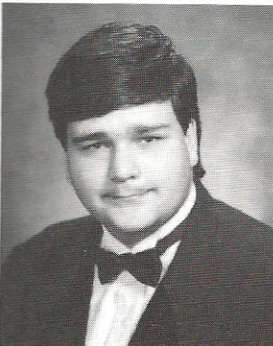
Boys' State participant Seth Huckabee, who also served as band captain, displays his Boys' State t-shirt while attending the Band Classic. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.



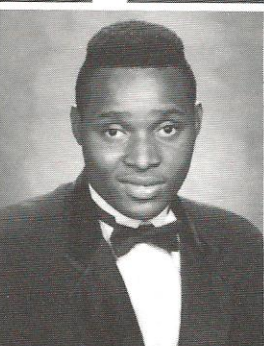




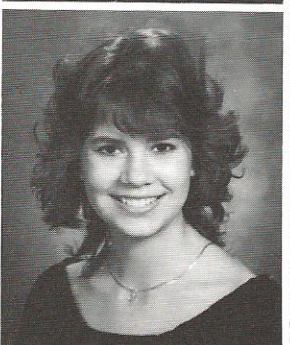
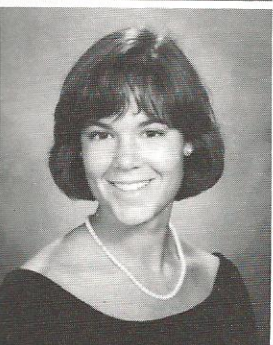
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 Tomoko Tsukana  
 Jannelle Tolle  
 Sharon Ulmer  
 Jeremy Ware  
 Jameleeh Washington



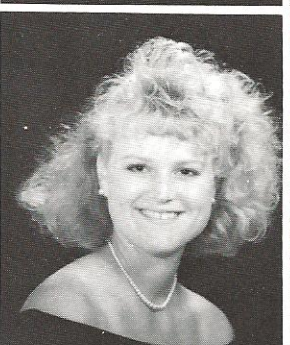
Mack Washington  
 Tara Washington  
 Lenora Wasson  
 Michael Way  
 Cathy White  
 Thomas Wilkey



Andre Williams  
 Chevette Williams  
 Delphine Williams  
 Leslie Williams  
 Loretta Williams  
 Phillip Williams



Rodney Williams  
 Steven Williams  
 Terrence Williams  
 Leslie Williamson  
 Anita Worley  
 Amy Wright



Erika Wright  
 Makala Wright  
 Ron Youmans  
 Tiffany Zaker  
 Angie Zelmer  
 Nicole Zygadlo



# The Class of 1991

## Raising Money

For years, the Junior Class has had the prestige of being the ones in charge of the Prom. The class officers have been obligated to have many fundraisers for the Prom. The junior class officers were Lawanda Aiken, president; Tia Wright, vice-president; Misty Linder, secretary; and Vanessa Ford Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Julia Waddell and Ms. Sandy Stearns served as sponsors.

The group kicked off the year by selling candy from the "Sweet Shoppe." Then they gave students the chance to have "Personality Portraits" taken with family and friends. At the same time, they were busy selling long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day. The roses cost \$5 each. Another fund raiser that the junior class sponsored was a raffle for the Prom. Tickets cost \$1.00 and

gave the young ladies a chance for a \$50 gift certificate from Bridal Aisle. The young men also purchased the tickets for a chance for a free tuxedo rental from Warshaw's.

Mrs. Waddell was very pleased by the efforts of the class as a whole. She stated, "I have really enjoyed working with the Junior Class, especially Lawanda Aiken. Before the year began, Lawanda came up to me and introduced herself. At that time, I realized that I was going to be working with a very enthusiastic group that would be successful."

**"Before the year began, Lawanda came up to me and introduced herself. At that time, I realized that I was going to be working with a very enthusiastic group who would be successful."**

— Julia Waddell

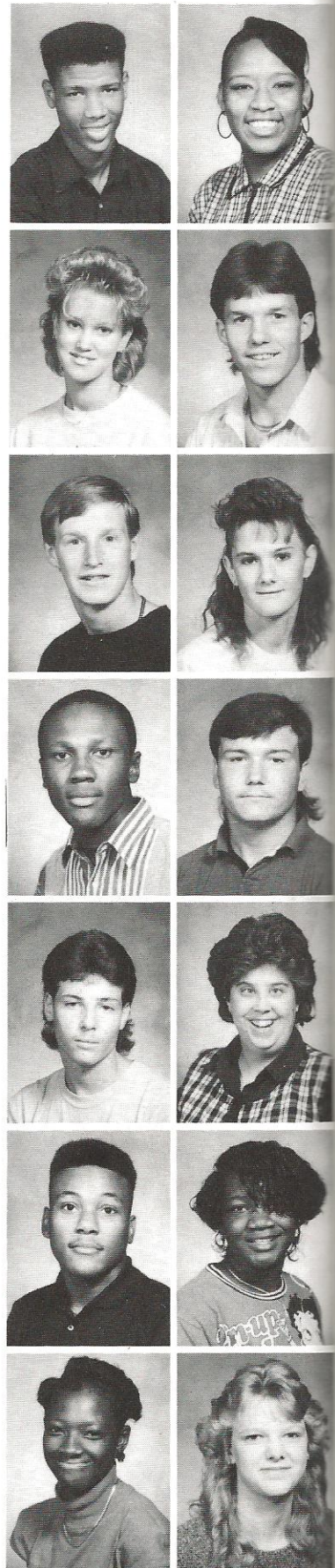
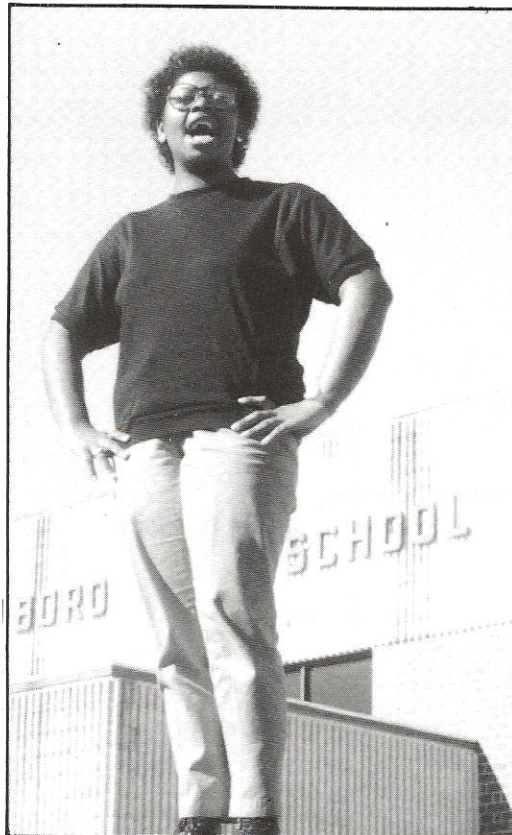
Lawanda Aiken was very supportive of the group and felt that "the people are very hard working and dedicated."

— Lisa McCall



Junior class officers Misty Linder, Tia Wright, and Vanessa Ford Williams show a little spirit as they stand in front of the school. They were very supportive of the ideas of Lawanda Aiken.

Junior class president Lawanda Aiken displays her enthusiasm as someone asks for her approval for another fund raiser. Lawanda proved to be a successful president and a valuable player on the basketball team.







Harry Adams  
 Makeba Adams  
 Melissa Adams  
 Audrey Aiken  
 LaWanda Aiken  
 Marvette Aiken  
 Catherine Alexander  
 Chris Amick

Amanda Ashley  
 Matt Avant  
 Dino Badger  
 Samuel Bailey  
 Sheila Bailey  
 Alphonso Barco  
 Mary Bass  
 Allen Beach

Lewis Beach  
 Kathy Beckett  
 Scott Bell  
 Stephanie Bennett  
 Mark Berry  
 Leshia Bingley  
 Andrea Bishop  
 Cheryl Black

Leroy Blaine  
 Chris Blevins  
 Daphne Blocker  
 Kathleen Boatwright  
 Chantelle Bodison  
 Peggy Bodison  
 Roy Bonner  
 Kieron Booth

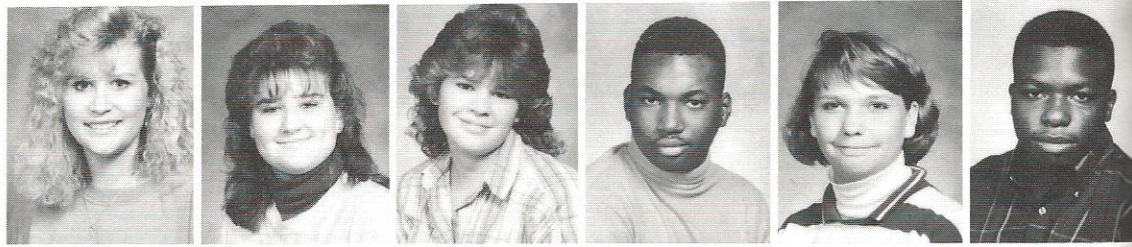
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 Troy Breland  
 Erica Bright  
 LaKelya Bright  
 Donald Britt  
 Jessie Britt  
 Tawnya Brothers

Keith Broughton  
 Catherine Brown  
 Fred Brown  
 Katina Brown  
 Keefe Brown  
 Keila Brown  
 Monica Brown  
 Nayvone Brown

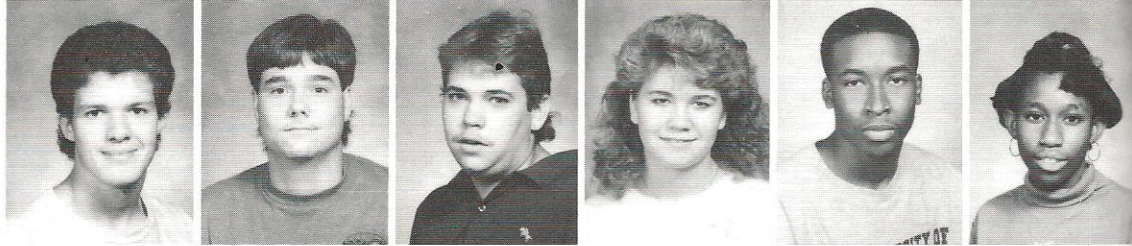
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 Corey Bruske  
 Aaron Bryan  
 Christy Bryan  
 Blythe Buchanan  
 Eleanor Burgess  
 Sharon Burne  
 Brandy Butler



Karen Butterworth  
 Pamela Byrd  
 Valerie Calaway  
 John Campbell  
 Leigh Campbell  
 Marlin Campbell  
 Marlin Campbell  
 Tajuana Campbell



Steve Carroll  
 Whit Carter  
 James Cavanaugh  
 Julie Chapman  
 Gregory Chisolm  
 Melissa Chisolm  
 Kim Cochran  
 Lisa Cochran



Vanessa Colleton  
 Anthony Collins  
 Irene Constantine  
 Lorraine Cooper  
 Tamatha Copeland  
 Will Couick  
 Melissa Craven  
 Vada Crawford



Chris Crosby  
 Chad Cummings  
 Tammy Davender  
 Jay Davis  
 Sencie Davis  
 Monica Dent  
 Bernard Dessoye  
 Tanya Dewitt



Brenda Donaldson  
 Bryan Dowling  
 Melanie Doyle  
 Donell Drayton  
 Richard Drayton  
 Walter Drayton  
 Beth Drawdy  
 Christopher Drawdy



Kim Driggers  
 Ron DuBoise  
 Chris Dukes  
 Priscilla Edwards  
 Shuyuanda Edwards  
 Sandra Elkins  
 Hubert Erwin  
 Barry Evans



Brian Evans  
 Ladon Farmer  
 Yvonne Farmer  
 Barry Farrell  
 Andrea Ferguson  
 Keith Ferguson  
 Vashonda Ferguson  
 Aaron Ferrari





# Going out on the Town

It seemed the question was always asked when the guy went to the girl's house to pick her up, "What are we going to do?"

The guy was often relied upon to make the decision of what to do, hoping that he would choose the right place to spend the evening. Staying in Walterboro did not leave too many exciting activities so, most teens chose the drive to Charleston. In Charleston there were bowling allies, movie theaters, and the mall. Senior Ann Padgett indicated, "I like to go bowling and then go to a romantic restaurant."

The movie theater gave students a chance to see the latest flicks. During the movie, the touching of hands seemed almost inevitable when going for that last popped kernel.

Going to the movies was not always the top pick. Walking in the mall and window shopping with that "special someone" seemed appropriate

to past the time. Browsing through the latest CD's and tape releases gave the couple a chance to see what music interests they had in common. After touring the mall, strolling on the Battery under the moonlight, always made the atmosphere romantic.

Often the choices were limited because of the low supply of money. Going to a friend's house to watch rented movies or going to a party, still gave the couple something exciting to do.

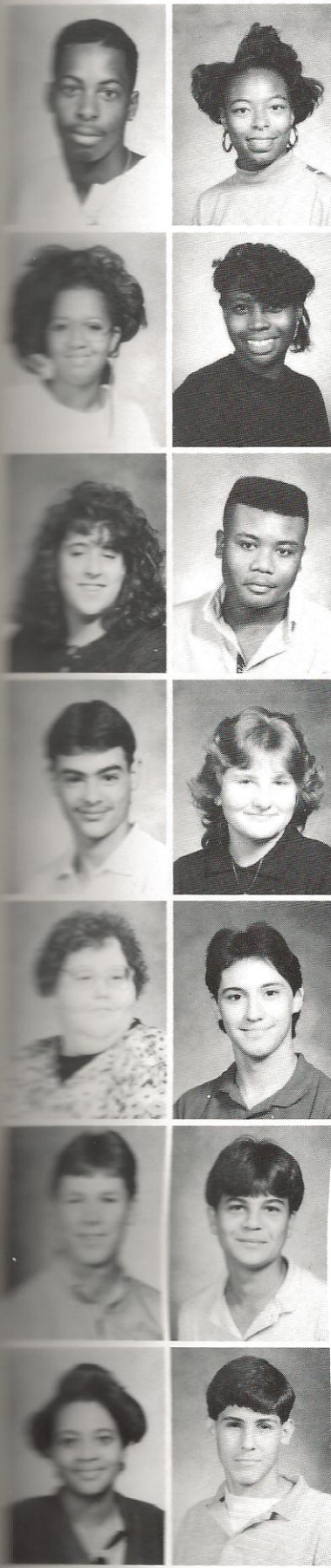
Cruising Jefferies may not have been as romantic, but it provided a chance for the couple to get to know each other better.

It did not really matter where couples went or what they did on dates, but that both persons had a good time. Junior Mark Johnson commented, "I usually take my date to dinner and a movie, but I just think going out should be fun and exciting."

— Pam Crosby

**"I usually take my date to dinner and a movie, but I just think going out should be fun and exciting."**

**— Junior Mark Johnson**



Junior Tymeeko Generette and Senior Dylane Stephens take time out in the commons area to discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.

Juniors Kim O'Quinn and Daniel Ferguson look at each other with google eyes between classes. They were often seen talking to each other in the hallway.



# No Three-Alarm Fire Just Kids in the Kitchen

There was a time in every student's life when he or she had to learn to cook. The ages the students learned to cook and the reasons they learned varied. Some were forced to learn when their parents were away from home and they had to cook for the other members of the family. Some students just wanted to give a helping hand to their parents, especially after the arrival of a new baby. "I had to help with the cooking after my little brother was born. I was only six years old then," said senior Mary Frederickson.

The ages the students started to cook ranged from six years old to fourteen years of age. Junior Yogi Bright said "I guess I learned to cook when I was eight or nine. I wanted to learn so I could help

my mother with the rest of the children." Many started by watching their mothers and playing with the pots and pans. Some parents had the children assist them in preparing light meals like sandwiches or a salad. As time went on, the range and

kinds of meals began to get more complex. These students could also plan more nutritious meals for the family.

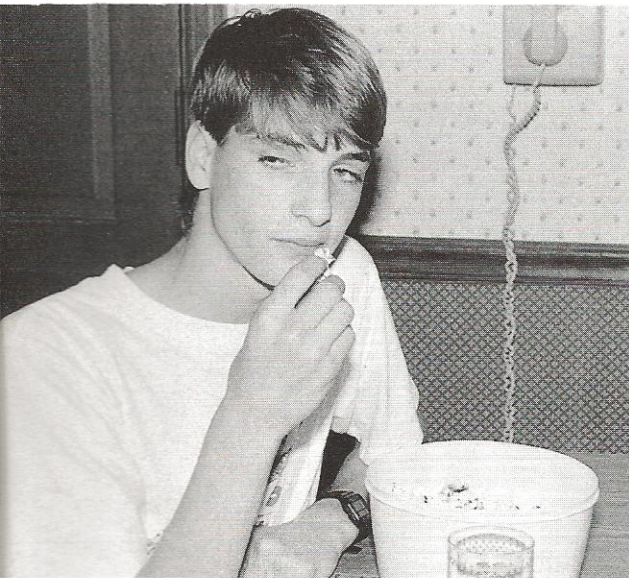
Many students chose to take a food and nutrition class to gain further knowledge and education in cooking. These

classes taught safety in the kitchen, planning meals and good table manners. In addition to this, the course presented the students with knowledge of good eating habits and good nutrition.

— Ann Goff

**"I couldn't believe that they actually ate the popcorn after I burned it."**

— Senior Jamie Colson

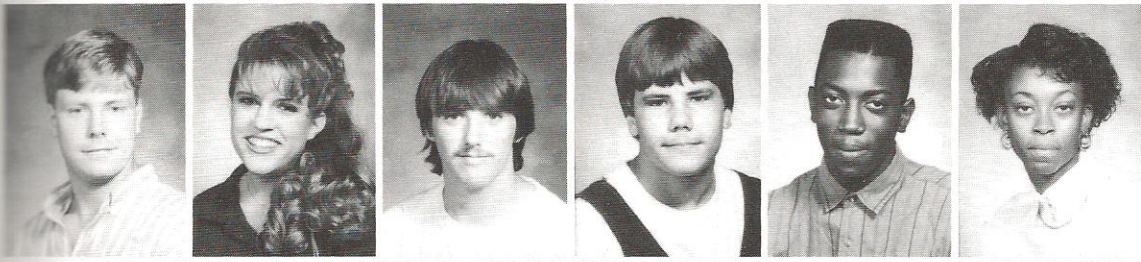


Reluctant but hungry, sophomore Jeb Huckabee tries some of the popcorn prepared by Jamie and Seth.

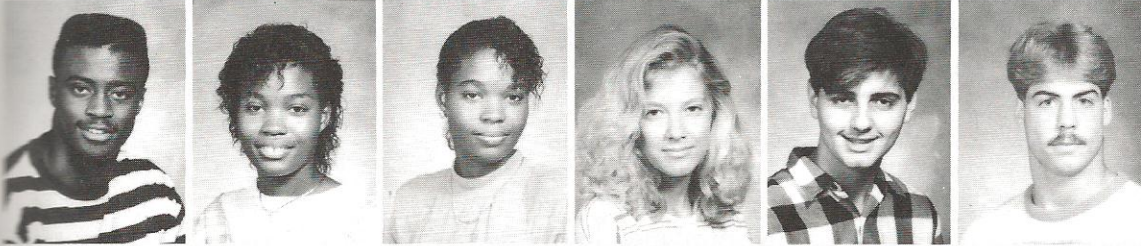
Senior Jamie Colson frantically tries to get his smoking pan of popcorn to the sink. Jamie and fellow classmate Seth Huckabee performed their cooking experiment at Wendy Garrett's house. All three were members of the Band of Blue.







Tasheena Fishburne  
 Penny Fletcher  
 Chris Fowler  
 Karen Fowler  
 John Franklin  
 Allen Frasier  
 Anthony Gant  
 Bridget Gant



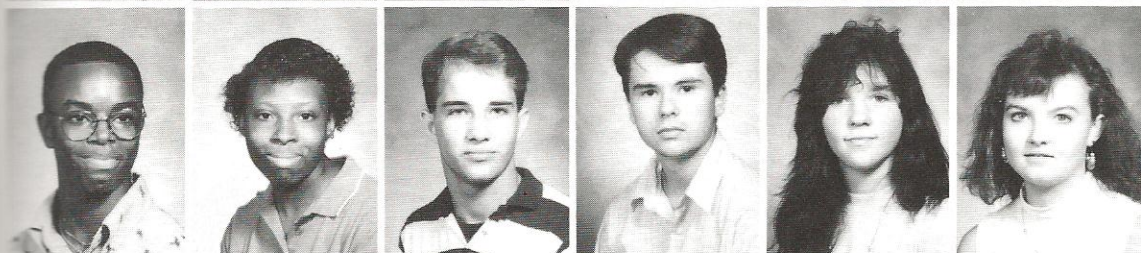
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 Gianni Garrett  
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 Shelissa Garrett  
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 Chad Garvin



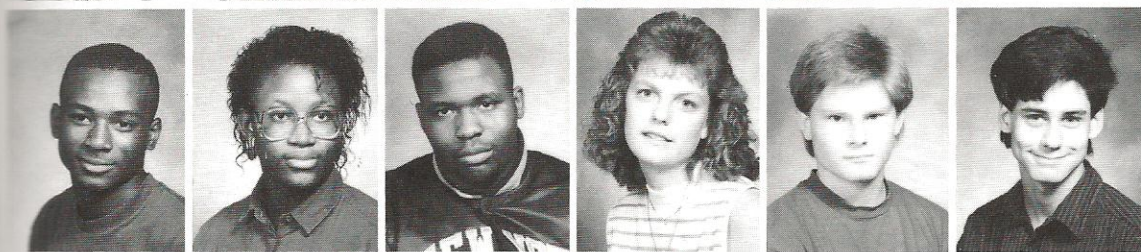
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 Patrice Gerideau  
 Don Gethers  
 Taquan Gethers  
 Shannon Giardini



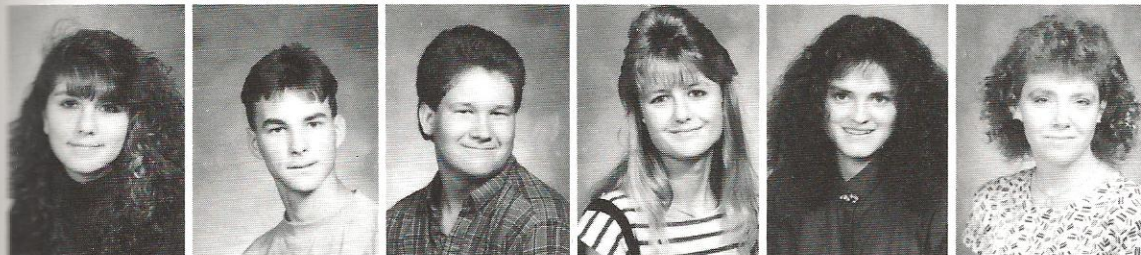
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 Joe Ginn  
 Tanya Givens  
 Clinton Glover  
 Cyndi Grace  
 Denise Green



Jennifer Green  
 Kelly Green  
 Nathaniel Green  
 Sabrina Green  
 Kenneth Greenwell  
 Troy Grosh  
 Patti Groves  
 Tiwana Groves



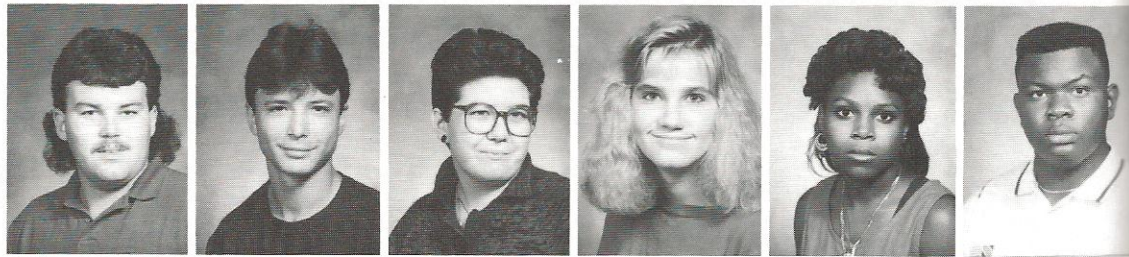
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 Charainne Hamilton  
 Benjamin Hambleton  
 Jacqueline Hambleton  
 Norman Hand  
 Ginger Hansborough  
 Blaine Harrison  
 Ken Harrison



John Hartnett  
 Brian Hefner  
 Bobbie Hendricks  
 Peter Herm  
 Billy Herndon  
 Cindy Hickman  
 Monica Hickman  
 Lisa Hicks



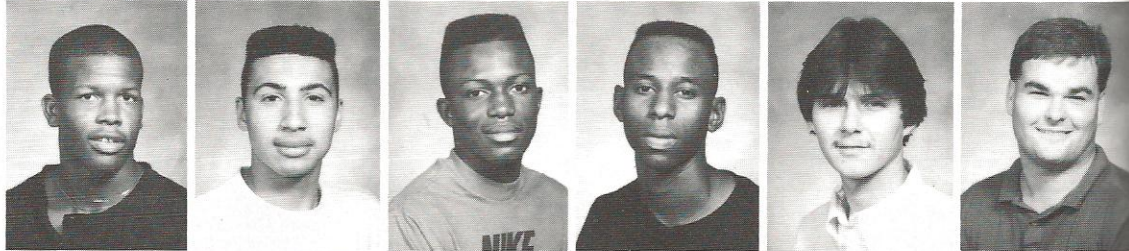
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 Jody Hiers  
 Terron Hiers  
 Victoria Hiers  
 Deena Holmes  
 Kevin Holmes  
 Timothy Holmes  
 Tony Holmes



Albert Huggins  
 Sherri Iriel  
 Therica Jackson  
 Caronica Jenkins  
 Jeffery Jenkins  
 Thomas Jerideau  
 Shidawn Jervis  
 William Jessen



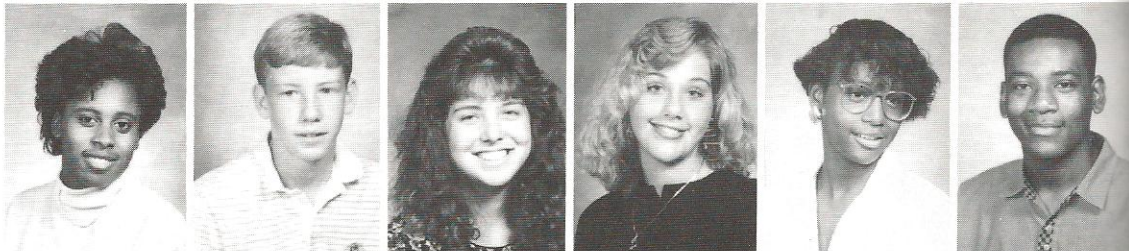
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 Michael Johnson  
 Phillip Johnson  
 William Johnson  
 Bubba Jones  
 John Jones  
 Kim Jones



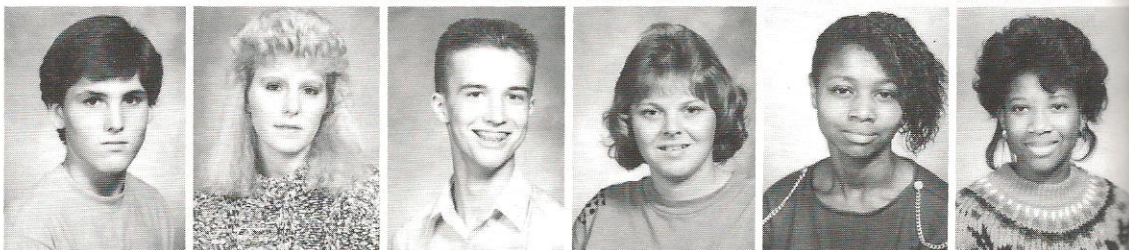
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 Wesley Jones  
 Jenni Kaye  
 Atusko Kashiura  
 LaTasha Keaise  
 Addison King  
 Lamont Kirkland  
 Craig Kirkpatrick



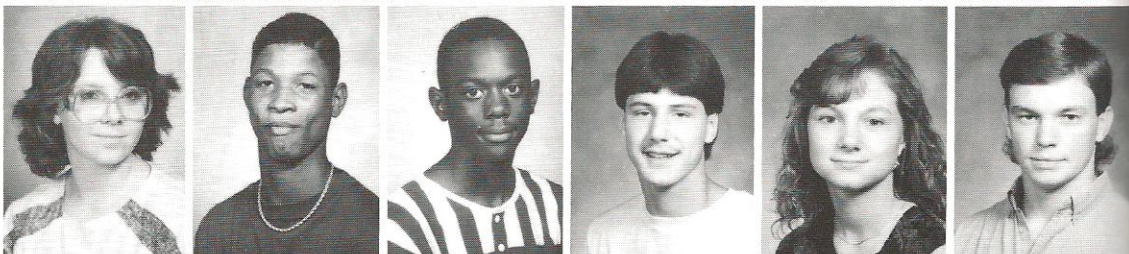
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 Misty Linder  
 Tonya Lofton  
 Eric Logan  
 LaKeshia Logan  
 Sharee Logan



Paul Loiselle  
 Wendy Lowery  
 John Lyons  
 Ruth Anne Lyons  
 Ann Manigo  
 Stacy Manigo  
 Nicky Maxey  
 Billy McCubbins

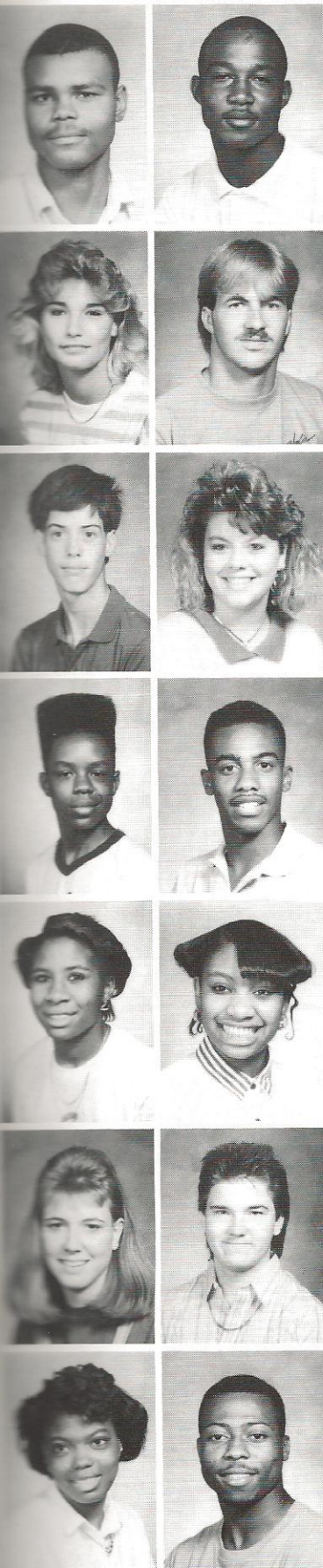


Cindy McCubbins  
 Gene McDonald  
 Michael McFadden  
 Jody McLaine  
 Grace McMillan  
 Jason McMillan  
 Laconya McNeil  
 Craig McTeer





# Lean On Me Best Friends



"Winter, spring, summer, or fall, all you've got to do is call, and I'll be there. Yes, I will, you've got a friend." This line of a James Taylor song was true for many friends at WHS. Being available for companionship and consultation was one of the most important factors in a friendship.

"Lorraine is always there. Anytime I want to go anywhere or talk about anything I can count on her," Junior Sharee Logan said about her longtime best friend Lorraine Cooper.

Students found friends to be not just ways to pass time but lifesavers as well. Who but a soul-mate could be counted on to tie a knot for you to hold on to when you are at the end of the rope from which you are hanging?

"I cannot even tell you how many times in the

past seven years I have rescued that girl. Of course, what comes around goes around," elaborated Senior Connie Smoak on the seven-year friendship she has shared with Jenny Cofield.

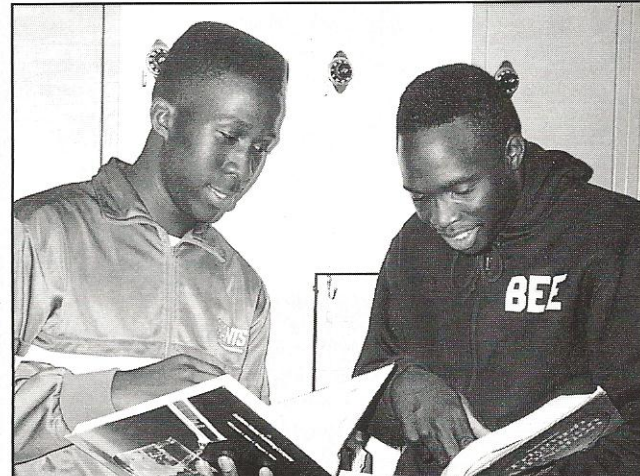
The gratification received from a best friend was definitely greater than any hardships that might accompany the friendship, Sophomore Brian Davis vehemently believes.

"There is already too much back stabbing in this world — so we are here to scratch each other's back," declared Wayne Gertrude.

Close friendships usually developed first out of mutual interests. Shared classes, jobs, sports, and hobbies proved to be great ways to get to know people.

— Hallie Gregory

**"I can not even tell you how many times I have rescued Jenny Cofield in the past seven years," stated Connie Smoak**



Close friends Wayne Gertrude and Brian Davis try to determine exactly what their homework is. This was just one way that the friends helped each other.

Sharee Logan impatiently waits to hear the latest news from Lorraine Cooper, her favorite chum. Friends always kept each other filled in on the latest gossip.



# Coming To America Did They Expect This?

Spending the year in a foreign country was not always as exciting as it would seem to be. Aya Eguchi, an exchange student from Japan, expected South Carolina to have exciting parties, crazy people with wild clothes and hair styles and tropical climates year round. Peter Herm of Sweden also had similar expectations. They found Walterboro to be different from this. Jose Cavales of Spain stated, "I'm glad I came to the United States because it is a great experience, but there is nothing to do on the weekends." Jose was accustomed to living in Madrid, Spain, so he was surprised about the population of Walterboro.

To add some extra-curricular activities to their schedules, many exchange students played a sport.

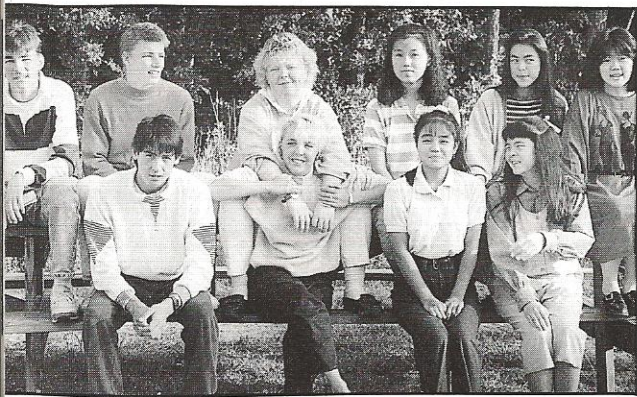
Tennis and soccer were the most popular ones. Tobias Norby of Norway found that going fishing was also an excellent way to spend a day.

After a few weeks, most of the students began to feel slightly homesick, but they knew they would not see family members for almost a year. Leticia Cuñetti of Uruguay was very happy to hear from her family members and friends who gathered together and called her for her birthday. Mrs. Julia Waddell said, "For thirty minutes, all I could hear was 'Hola! Como esta?' " Hearing from loved ones helped lift the spirits of the students.

**"I am glad I came to the United States because it is a great experience, but there is nothing to do on weekends."**

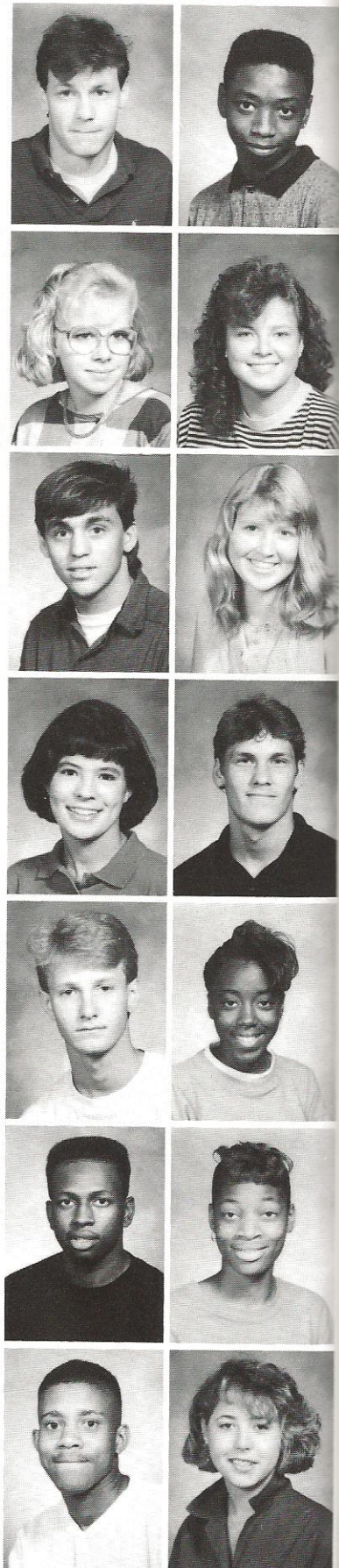
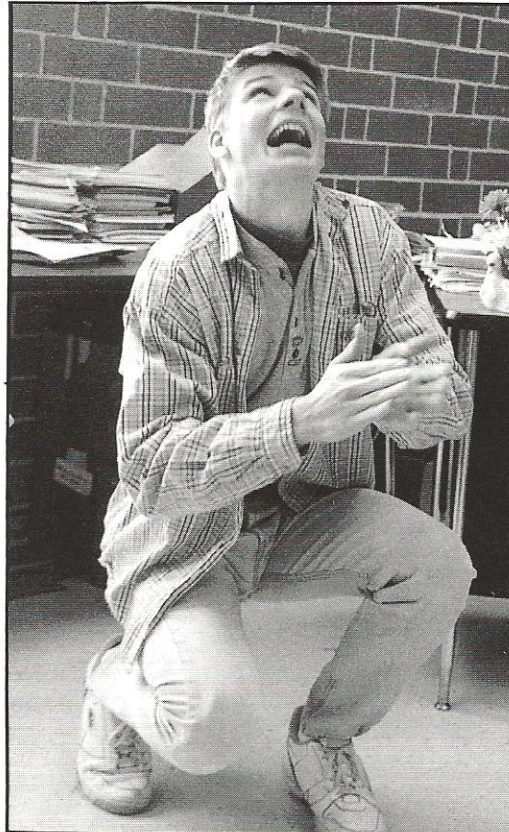
— Jose Cavales

— Brandy Butler



Gathering for a group photo, the foreign exchange students are: (First Row) Toby Norby, Anna Mette Jensen, Miwa Muranaka, Atsuko Kashiura, (Second Row) Peter Herm, Jesper Ostergard, Kirstie Tilbury, Aya Eguchi, Tomoko Tsukano and Hideko Mori.

Jesper Ostergard expresses his elation after receiving his first '100' in the United States. Jesper was one of a handful of foreign exchange students from Denmark.



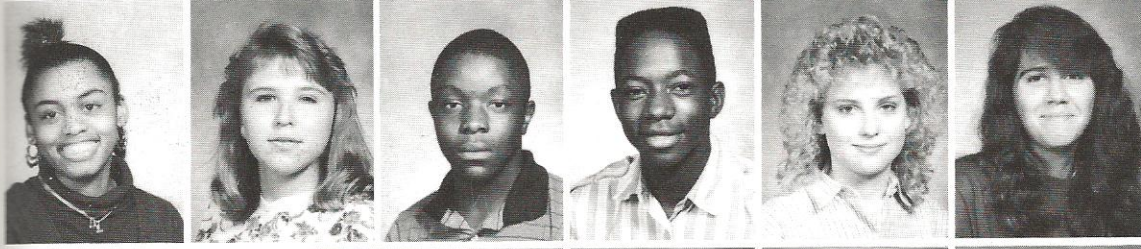




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 Lisa Middleton  
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 Angelique Miller  
 Rhonda Mingo  
 Janet Mitchell  
 Reginald Mitchell



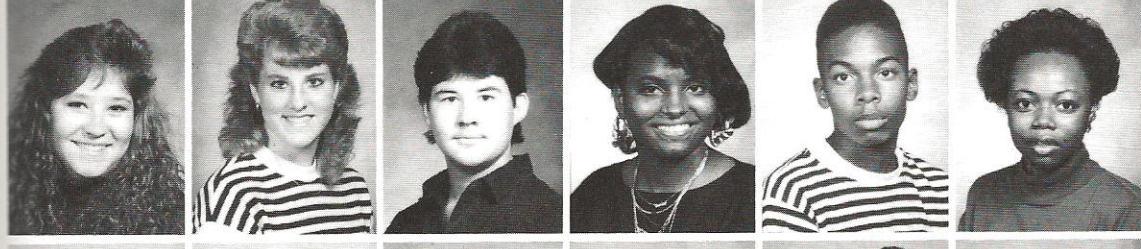
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 Mina Muranako  
 Anissa Murdaugh



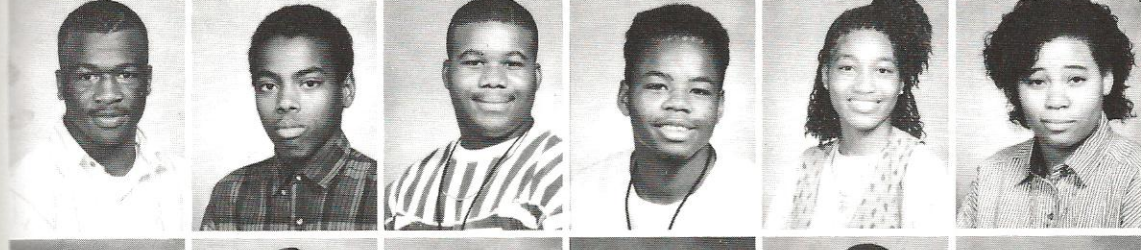
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 Bonnie Nettles  
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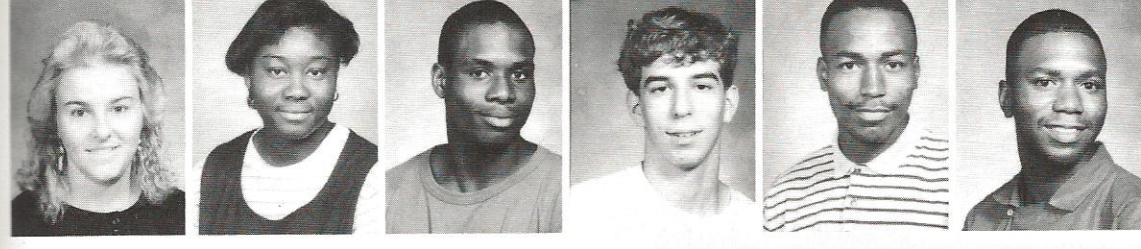
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 Mickey O'Quinn  
 Sonya Oliver  
 Stacie Padgett



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 Will Pellum  
 Cynthia Pencile  
 Brian Pinckney  
 Keisha Pinckney



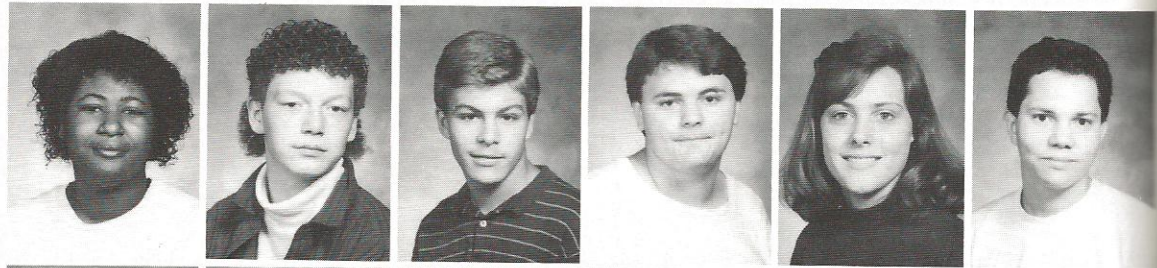
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 Tommy Pristley  
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 Michi Rabb



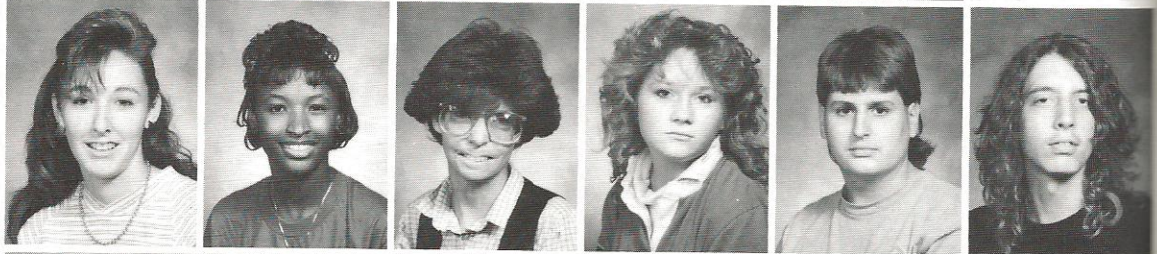
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 Keith Robinson



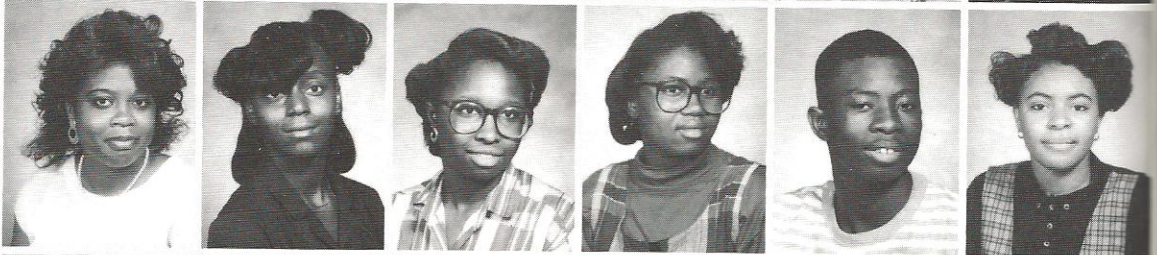
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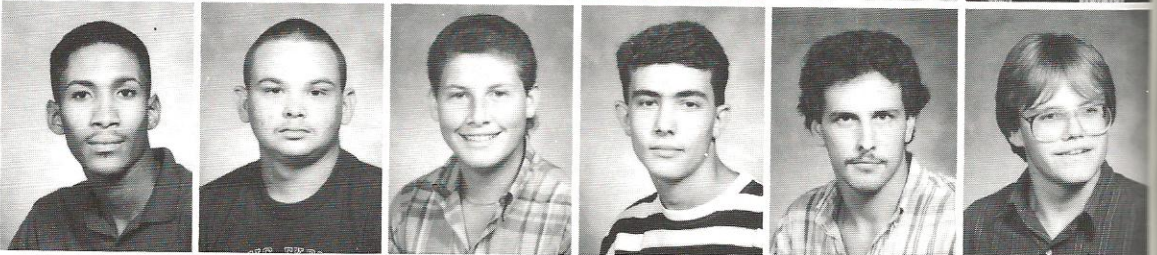
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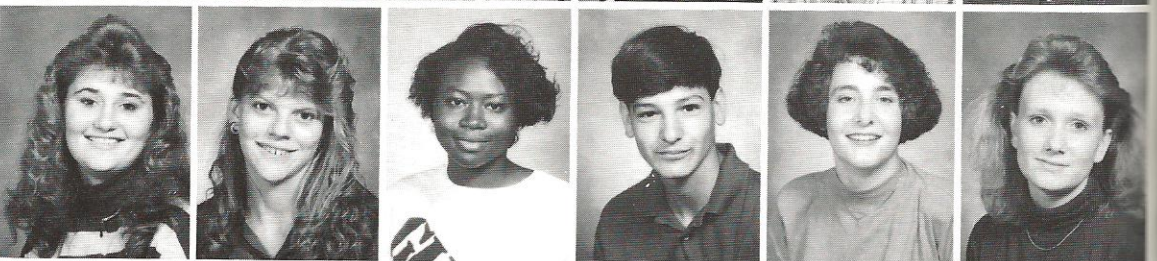
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Stevie Smith  
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 Scott Smoak  
 Chris Sormrude  
 Duane Stanfield  
 Freddie Stanfill



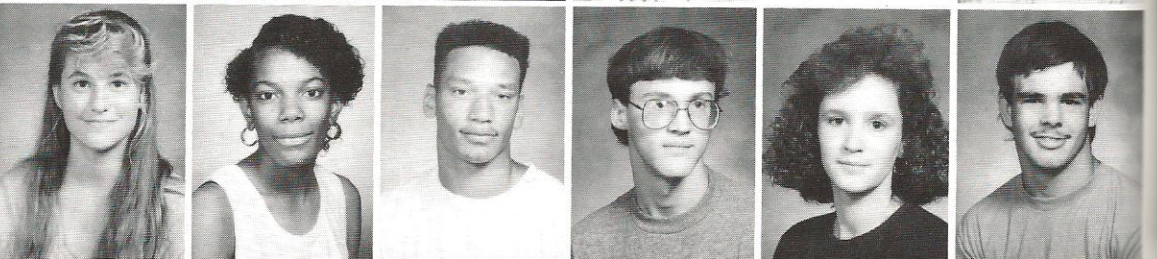
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 Carmena Strong  
 Charles Thomas  
 Tammie Thomas  
 Jennifer Tiegs



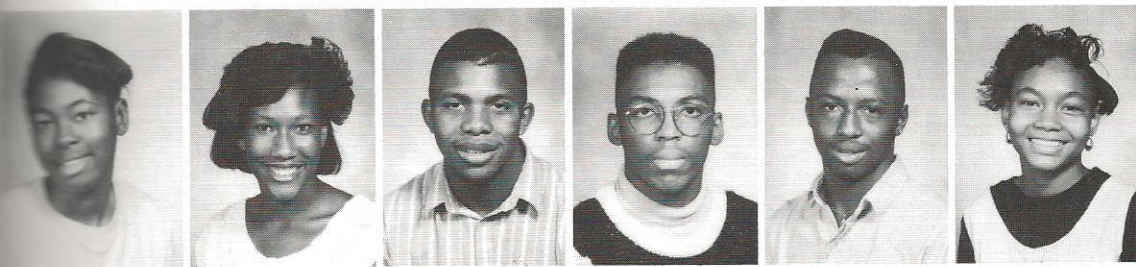
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 Joyce Tucker  
 Wendy Valentine  
 Mary VanDyke  
 Patricia VanDyke



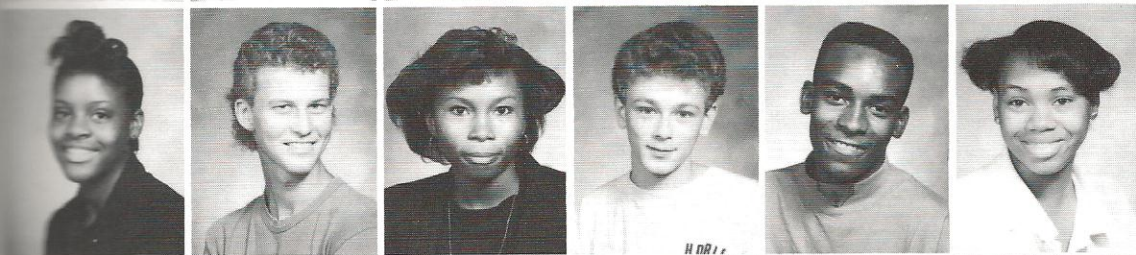
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 James Walker  
 Scott Walls  
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 Eric Warren



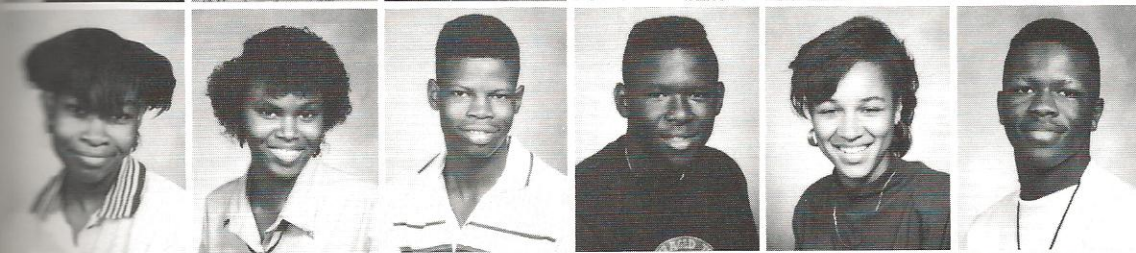




Angie Washington  
Diletha Washington  
Jake Washington  
Shawn Weans  
Terry White  
Latonia White



Angelette Whitlock  
Billy Widel  
Angel Williams  
Daniel Williams  
Elija Williams  
Monica Williams



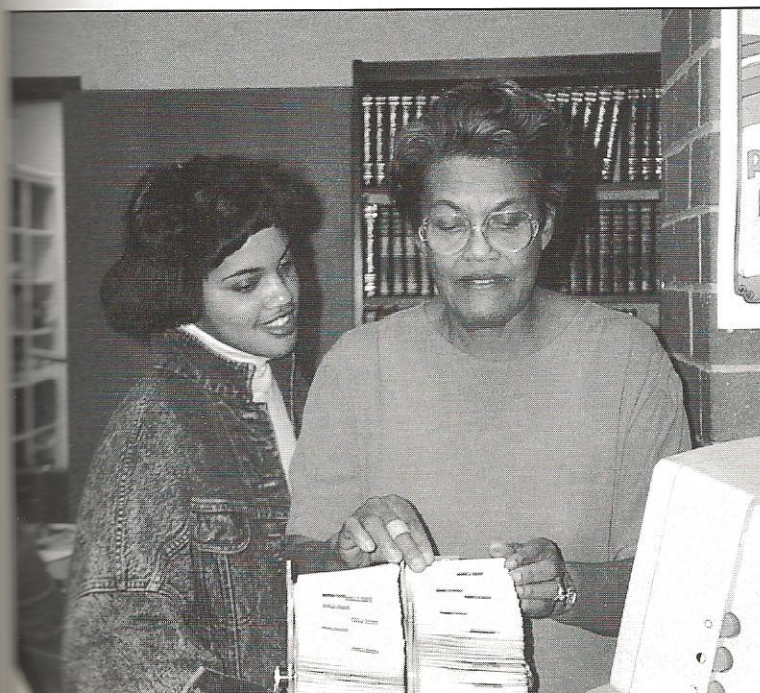
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Lewis Williams  
Vincent Williams  
Roshanda Williamson  
Ernest Wilson



Mike Wilson  
Robert Wilson  
Anthony Womble  
Dee Anna Woods  
William Woods  
Angela Wrice



Kwami Wright  
Tia Wright  
Tricia Young  
Lynette Cook



## Why Me?

The children of faculty members learned to cope with their unique circumstances. Although they were treated no differently from other students, common problems existed. "Many teachers expect more of me because my mother's a teacher," said Vanessa Williams. Social life was also challenging. Kelli Green complained, "I get told on for stuff that normally wouldn't matter."

— Michal Thomas

Senior Jill Dowdy and her mother Mrs. Ozzie Dowdy review the new computer file system in the library. Jill was one of the many students who had a parent working at the school.



Barbara Adams  
 Christopher Adams  
 Andrea Addison  
 Pam Agema  
 Lajuana Allen  
 Marion Allen  
 Stephey Alls  
 Decina Avant



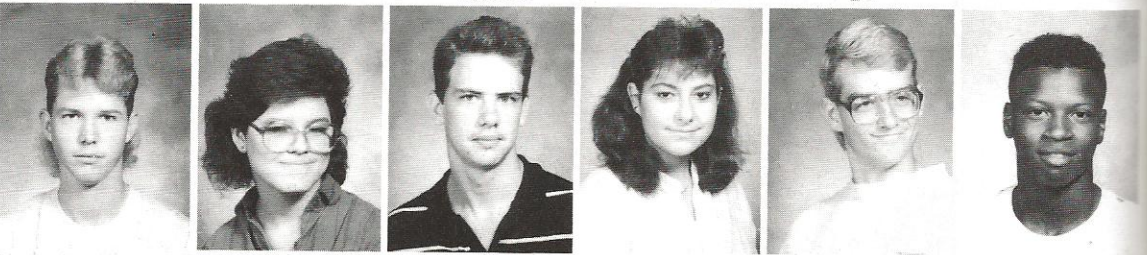
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 Morika Barnes  
 Theresa Barron



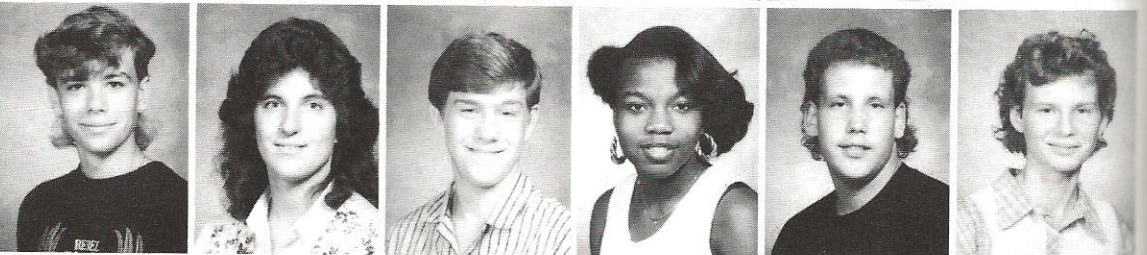
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 Missy Bennett



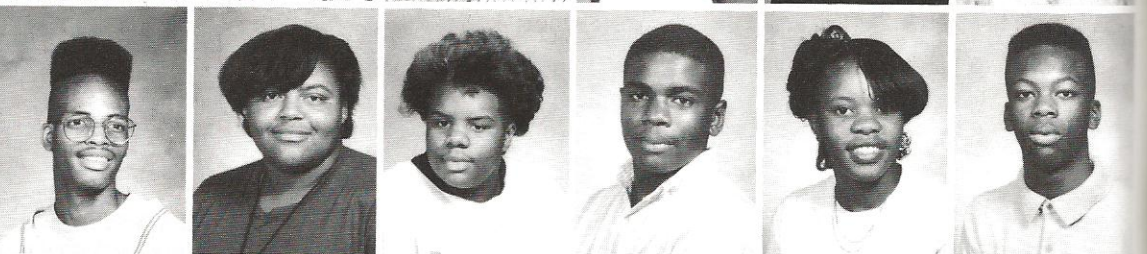
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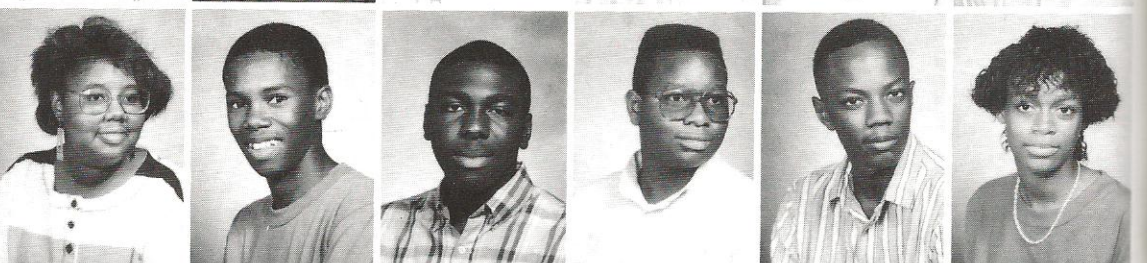
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 Winday Brickle  
 Shannon Bright  
 Torlin Bright



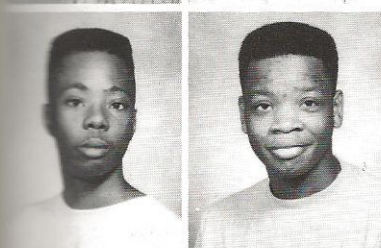
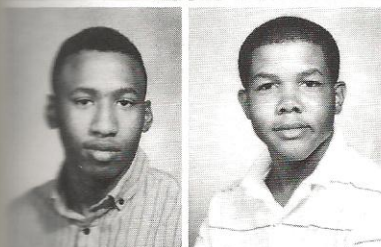
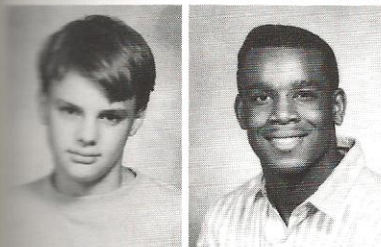
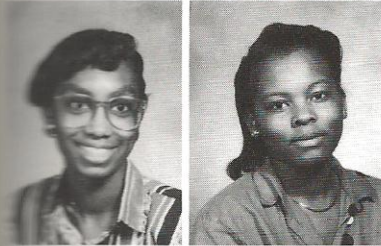
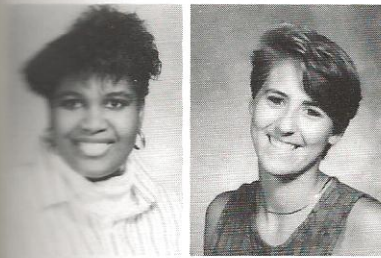
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 Angela Broughton  
 Theodore Broughton  
 Coreatha Brown  
 Damon Brown  
 Elton Brown  
 Ernest Brown



Keisha Brown  
 Kevin Brown  
 Kramara Brown  
 Michael Brown  
 Robert Brown  
 Tamesha Brown  
 Travis Brown  
 Vickie Brown







# Class of 1992

## Dear Sophomore Class,

I have enjoyed serving as Sophomore Class President for the 1989- 90 school year. It has been an experience that I will never forget. I had never served as president, so I felt that the job was going to be too hard. However, as time passed, I began to enjoy it more and more.

The most important project of the Sophomore Class was the Spring Dance held April 20. As preparations for the event began, I knew that it was going to be worthwhile. If the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes had not used team work, the Dance would not have been what it was. "Secret Gardens," the theme of the Spring Dance, turned

out to be one of the most important things in my life. The colors and pastels complemented the backdrops from which the pictures were taken.

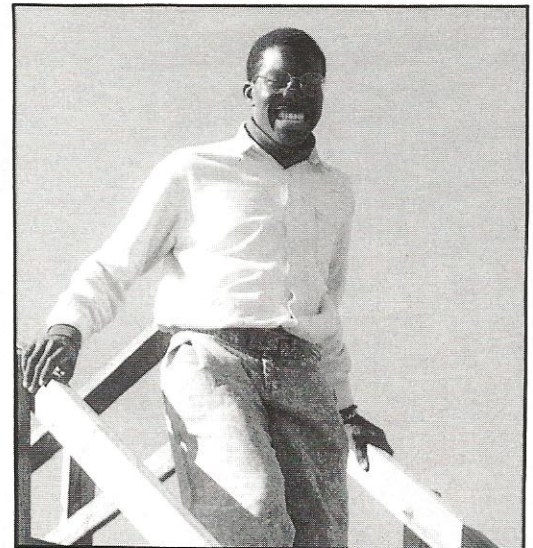
Serving with me were Jeb Huckabee, vice-president; Theresa Barron, treasurer; Beth McDaniel, secretary and Andy Wilson and Zenida Middleton, members-at-large. As the year progressed, we developed a close bond that will continue throughout high school and into our adult lives.

I would like to thank the students who elected me to this position. I will never forget it.

— Michael Verner



Sophomore Class officers take a break from their duties to get a breath of fresh air in the student parking lot.



Michael Verner, Sophomore Class President, cautiously steps down the grandstand in the student parking lot. The class officers gathered in the parking lot to discuss plans.



# FRAME UP TO GLASS CLASS

*Through the eyes of the beholder*

"Do guys make passes at girls who wear glasses?" was a question put to the test by many female students. Jamie Colson said, "It does not matter if a girl wears glasses. It matters what is inside of that person." With the world of fashions changing, there was also a change in the eyewear. Students were often teased about wearing glasses, but that quickly changed when more started wearing them. Whether the glasses were prescribed by a physician or worn to brighten their wardrobes, students could be seen parading the latest fashion trend.

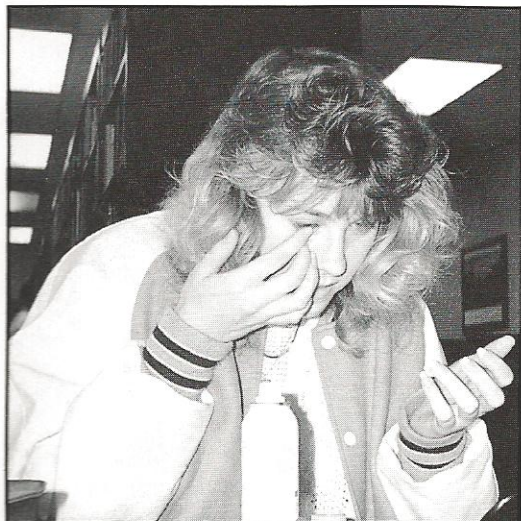
Different shapes and sizes also took place in eyewear. The gold-trimmed frames also became a popular style. Pink, brown, blue, and other colors followed the trend. Students often chose glasses because they wanted to make a fashion state-

ment. Freshman Cozette McNeil said, "I love to be stylish, so I make it my business to wear the latest and most attractive fashions." Junior Missy Adams commented, "I chose glasses because I think they make me look sophisticated."

Contacts were also a popular item. Some chose clear colored lenses while others preferred to change the colors of their eyes. With the different colors available, students could change their brown eyes to blue eyes. Senior Kim Dandridge commented, "Glasses make objects appear smaller, but with contacts objects were made clearer."

Whatever the situation might have been, students could always be seen sporting the ever popular specs or sticking to the unseen contacts.

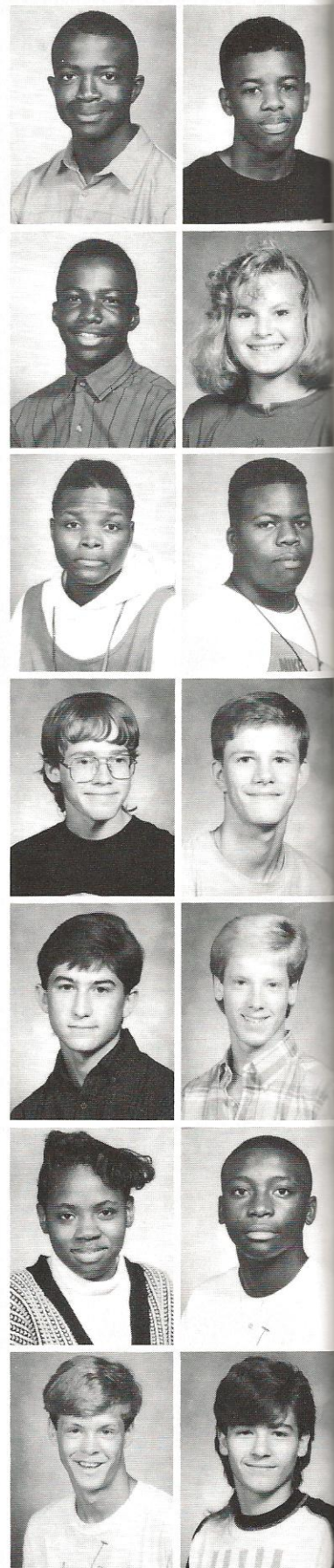
— Pam Crosby



Senior Kim Dandridge takes a break in the library to clean her contact lenses. Kim was a member of the cross-country team.



Sophomore Charisse Lewis takes a breather from her economics class to show off her specs.



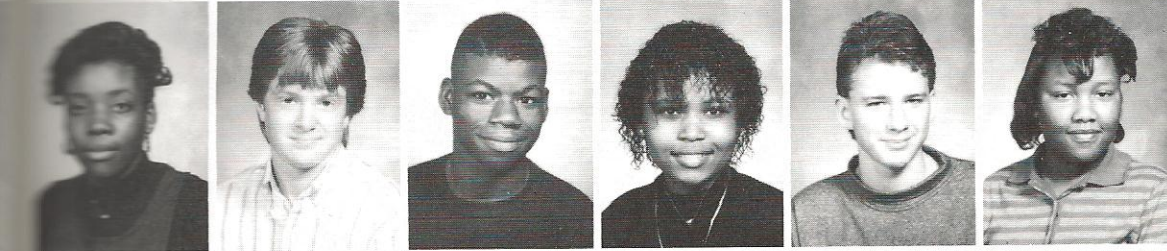




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 Carol Bunton  
 Chalmus Burgess  
 John Burgess  
 Nichole Burgess  
 Rebecca Butler  
 Darlene Campbell



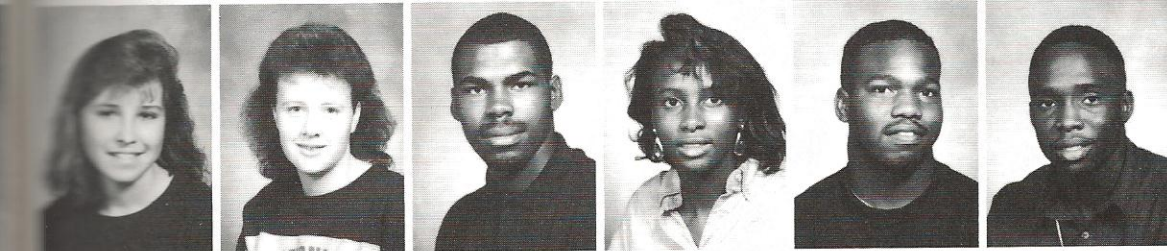
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 Darren Chisolm



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 Keith Chisolm  
 Tamara Chisolm  
 Roy Cloud  
 Stephen Cochran  
 Lucille Cohen  
 John Cole  
 Julia Coleman



Allen Colson  
 Larry Colson  
 Leslie Cook  
 Melissa Cook  
 Lorraine Cooper  
 Jason Copeland  
 Willie Copeland  
 Loretta Creel



Bryan Crosby  
 Garrett Crosby  
 Judy Crosby  
 Lynn Crosby  
 James Cummings  
 Felicia Daniels  
 Robert Daniels  
 Bryant Davis



Omeca Davis  
 Kenneth DeLee  
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 Michelle Dinkins  
 Janice Drawdy  
 Leslie DuBois  
 Teunna DuBois  
 Heath Duncan



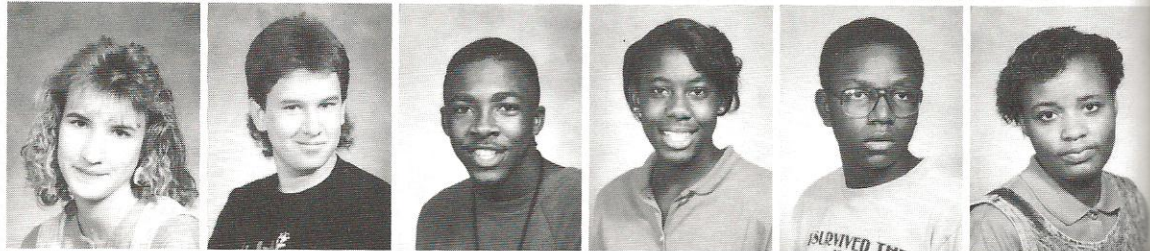
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 Vincent Edwards  
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 Donna Evans  
 Teresa Evans  
 Denise Ferguson



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 Hardell Ferguson  
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 Darryle Fishburne  
 Wanda Fishburne  
 William Fishburne  
 Lonnie Fletcher  
 Maurice Flournoy



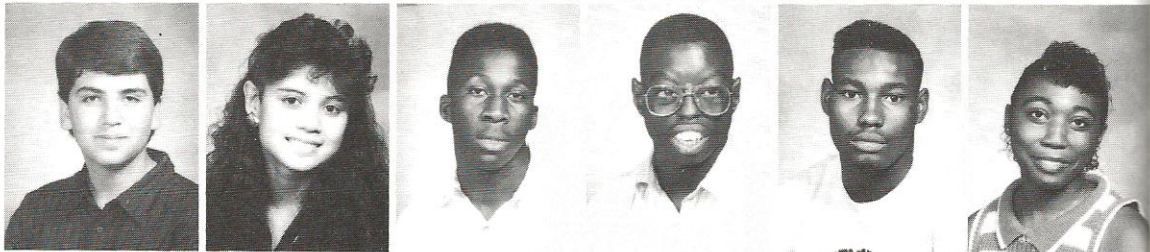
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 Kenneth Frazier  
 Latoya Frazier  
 Paul Frazier  
 Latonya Fryar



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 Tonya Gadsdon  
 Sheree Garland  
 Dawn Garrell  
 Chris Garvalia  
 Lewis Garvin  
 Daniel George



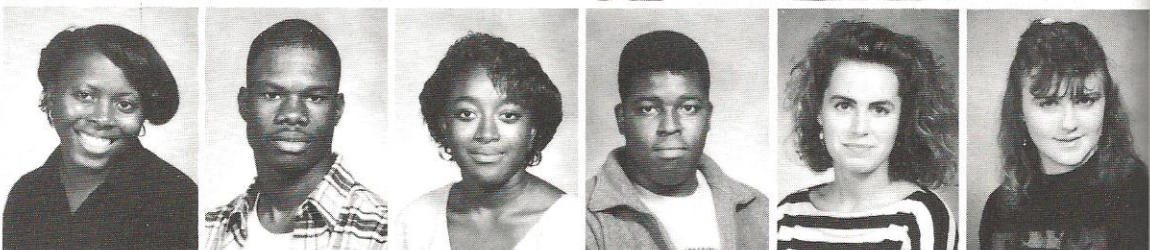
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 Wayne Gertrude  
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 Joseph Gethers  
 Latasha Gibbs  
 Chris Gibson  
 Crystal Gibson



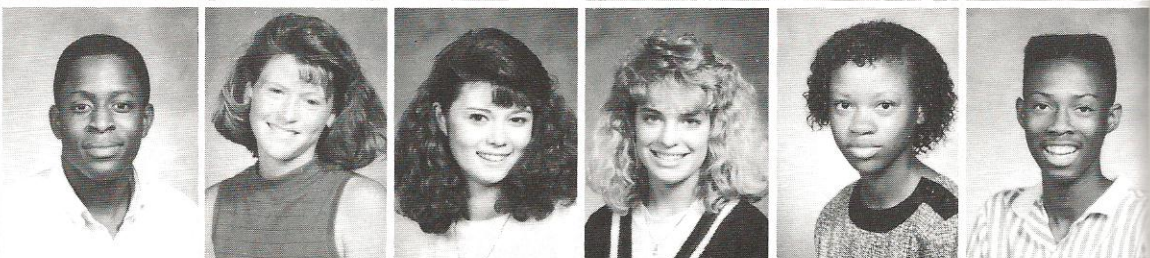
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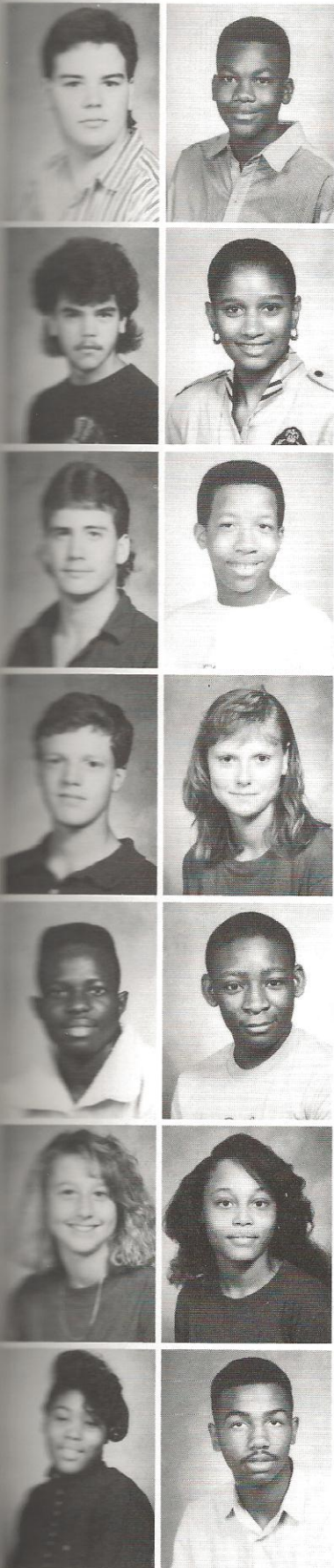
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 Reginald Green  
 Teon Green  
 Abraham Greene  
 Hallie Gregory  
 Tina Groves  
 Becky Haddock  
 Sonya Hamilton



Phillip Hampleton  
 Jennifer Handley  
 Tina Hardee  
 Brandi Harrison  
 Demetrice Harrison  
 Frankie Harrison  
 Thalia Hayes  
 Andre Haynes







# Give them a Hand

## Lefties Have Rights Too

Regular school activities seemed very normal to many students, but for some they were very annoying. For right-handed students, picking up a pair of scissors and cutting seemed simple. For "lefties," this activity brought many problems. Senior, Connie Stokes said, "A disadvantage to being left-handed is having to use a different pair of scissors."

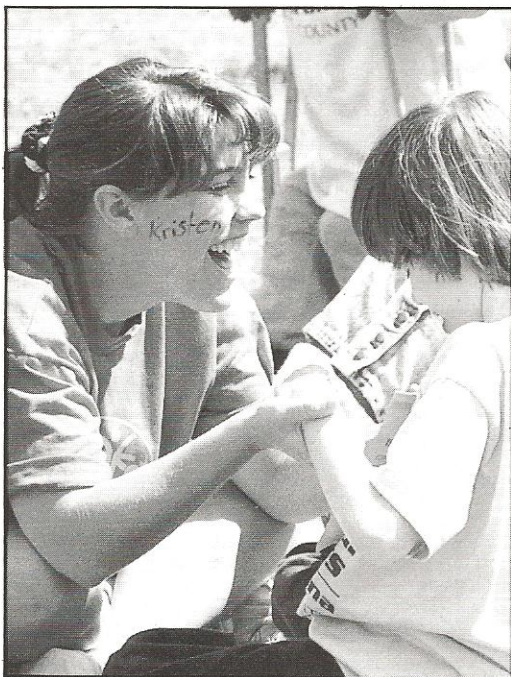
Freshman Pam Elliot pointed out that she had to look all over for a left-handed notebook. "The spiral coils of a wire bound notebook are on the left side while this makes it very difficult for me to use."

Katrina Thomas, a junior, found that there were some advantages to being a left-handed person.

Katrina said, "Left-handed people seem to work with their hands better." Some students realized that being in the minority was not so bad; it made them feel special. Some even said that left-handed people were more creative and artistic.

Senior Lee Miller recounted how he had to go to a special sports store to find a left-handed baseball glove because he could not find it anywhere else. Despite this, he decided that even if he could, he would not change to being a right-handed person. He said, "No, I wouldn't want to change. I've gotten used to it and I'm glad I am left-handed."

— Ann Goff



Southpaw Kristin Gwin helps Rebecca Pence at The Special Olympics. Special Olympics was held March 23.



Left-handed chorus members, Sonja Williams works diligently at her desk. She does not let the little inconveniences stand in the way of her school work.



# First There Was Hugo

## And Then Came The Snow

When the yearbook staff chose the theme "Not Just The Same Old Thing" during Journalism Camp, little did they know how true it would prove to be. During the night of September 21, the worst hurricane of the century crashed into the Southeastern coast destroying much of the coast of South Carolina. Although there was only minor damage to this county, students saw what destruction had taken place in neighboring Charleston and surrounding areas.

Residents of low-lying areas and persons living in mobile homes were all evacuated. Local law officers went door to door telling people that they had to leave immediately. Two days of school were lost in Colleton County because of Hugo. During this time, many students volunteered to help not only family, but people they did not know.

Students came to the aid of others by offering

moral support, elbow grease, food, and clothing. Due to the power outages, there was an urgent need for ice. Many Charleston residents came to Walterboro to get ice and gas, to purchase non-perishable food items and the bare necessities. Residents who had spare candles, canned goods, bread, etc. gladly shared their supplies with the needy people.

As if Hurricane Hugo had not been enough excitement for one year, an unusual winter storm provided a "White Christmas" that had only previously been dreamed of by Colletonians. To celebrate, many turned the layer of white into snowmen. However for many, this dream turned into a night-mare as travel on the local icy roads was dangerous. Interstate 95 was closed from North Carolina to Florida, making travel impossible.

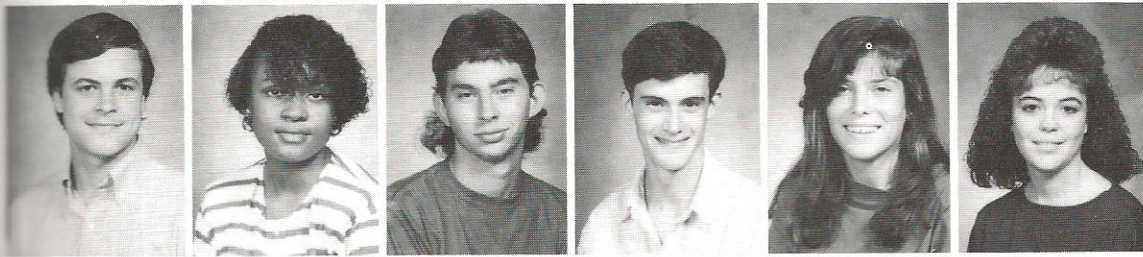
— Lisa McCall



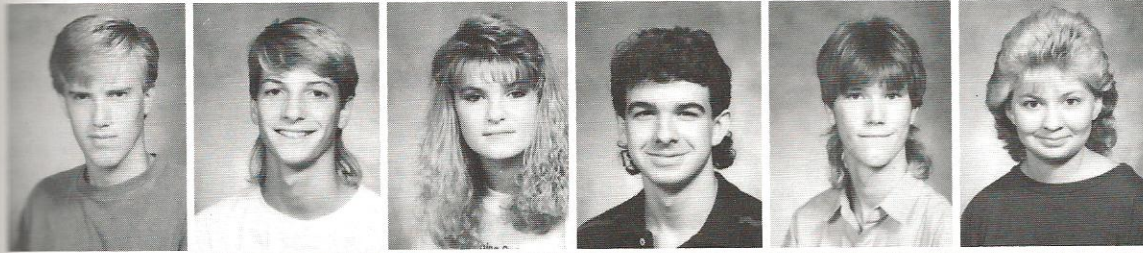
The first "Winter Wonderland" experienced by South Carolinians in many years made an appearance on Christmas Day. The snow was both joyful and frustrating because people could play in it but people also got stuck at home for the holidays.







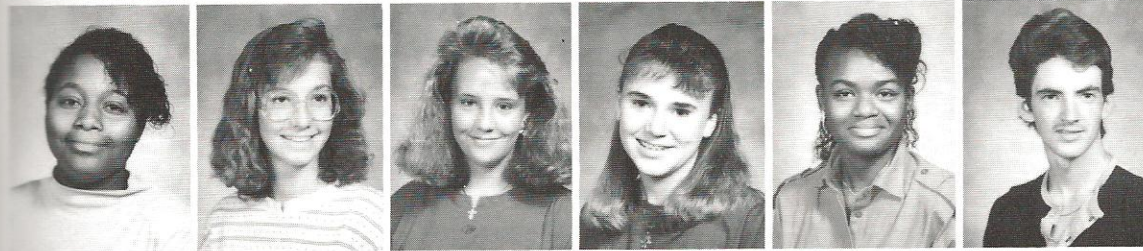
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 Jason Herndon  
 Michelle Heyward  
 Grady Hickman  
 Wayne Hicks  
 Paige Hiers  
 Melissa Hill



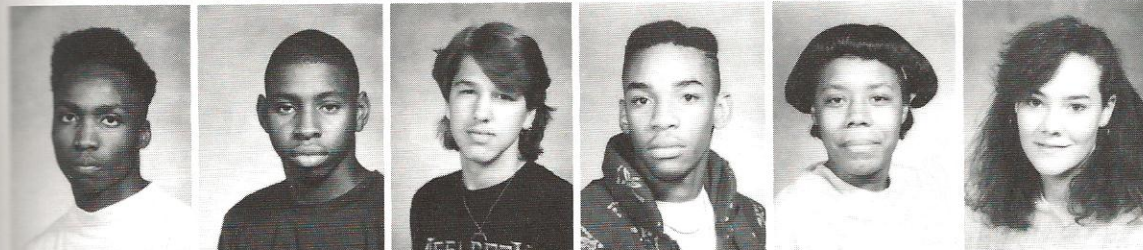
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 Donnie Holt  
 Jason Hopewell  
 Jeb Huckabee  
 Amma Hudson  
 Andy Hughes  
 Marion Hughes  
 Christy Hulsey



Billy Humphries  
 Terra Hutchinson  
 Jacqueline Jackson  
 Benji Jakes  
 David Jarvis  
 LaKeisha Jenkins  
 Laurie Jenkins  
 Monica Jenkins



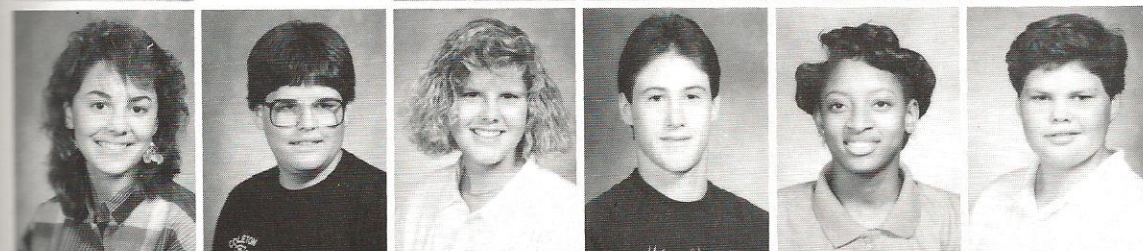
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 Kelli Johnson  
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 Monica Jones  
 Priscilla Jones  
 Robert Jones



Thomas Jones  
 Ernest Kinard  
 Tyrone Kinard  
 James Kinsey  
 Rodney Kittrell  
 Kenny Koger  
 Shirley Lawton  
 Amy Layton



Victoria Levant  
 Kelvin Levine  
 Telly Lewis  
 Marshall Lights  
 Larry Lightsey  
 Tonya Lincoln  
 Charles Lingard  
 Kevin Lyles



Daniel Litchfield  
 Martuis Loarum  
 Christi Long  
 Jason Lyons  
 Melody Lyons  
 Shawn Lyons  
 Yolonda Magwood  
 Donald Maloyed



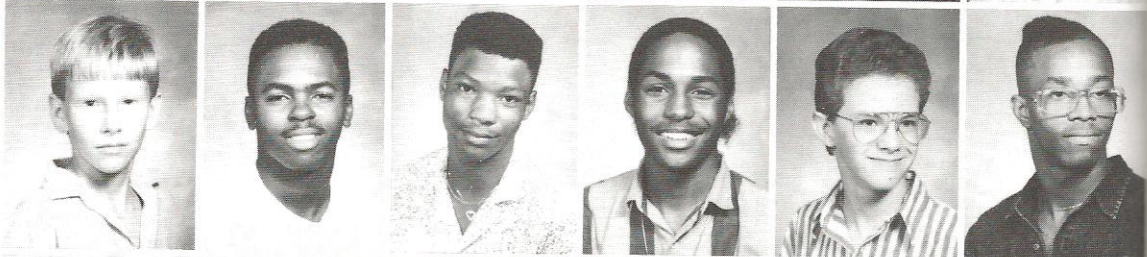
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 Frances Manigo  
 Latoshia Manigo  
 Sharee Manigo  
 Terrence Manigo  
 Venus Manigo  
 Isaac Martin  
 Melissa Ann Martin



Malia Marchant  
 William Marvin  
 Michelle Matthews  
 Jenny Mauney  
 Monrell Mays  
 Stephanie McCarter  
 Mekecia McQuin  
 Beth McDaniel



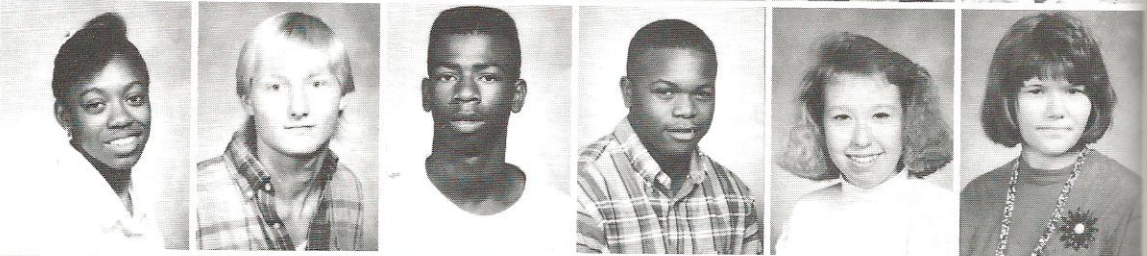
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 Michael McKee  
 Matt McLaine  
 Mark McQune  
 Robbie Meetze  
 Todd Melton



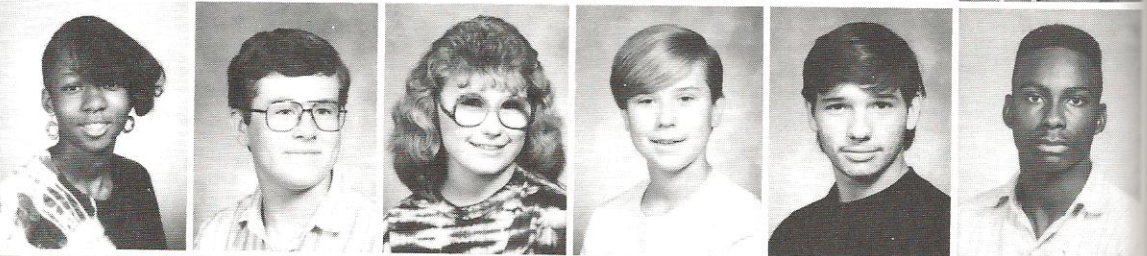
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 Tiffany Memminger  
 Vern Middleton  
 Zenida Middleton  
 Michele Mikel  
 Alenthia Miller  
 Elizabeth Miller  
 Randolph Miller



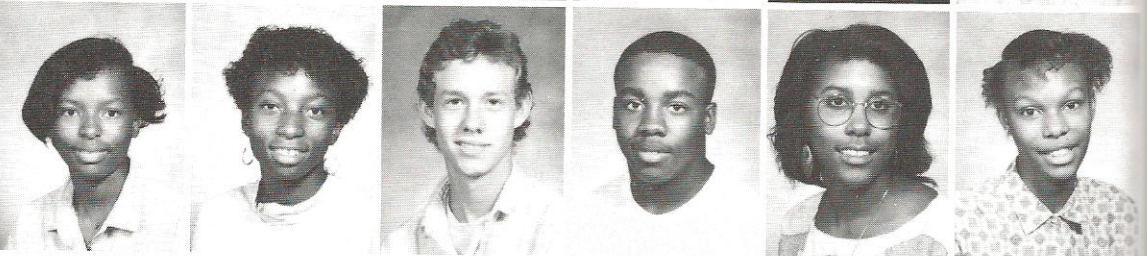
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 Almortino Mincey  
 Charles Mingo  
 Kimberly Minton  
 Michelle Mitch  
 David Mitchell  
 Latashia Mitchell



Tarnisha Mitchell  
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 Janet Moore  
 Kevin Moore  
 Scottie Moore  
 William Moore  
 Montravia Morrison  
 Allie Moseley

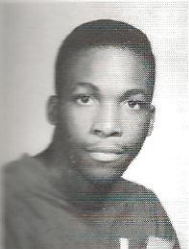


Stephanie Mosley  
 Tanisha Moultrie  
 Shawn Murphy  
 Trevin Murray  
 Tara Nelson  
 Stacey Nesmith  
 Joni Nettles  
 Kristen Nettles





# Always Willing To Lend A Helping Hand To The Football Team



The football team had to have coaches, players and fans, but it also had to have someone who was willing to do certain necessary tasks. Sophomore Paskel Paul Pye III served as the manager for the football team. The football team was often glad to see Paskel as he walked onto the field with a cooler of ice water for them to drink. To celebrate their victories, the players used the same cooler to dump cold water on top of the coaches.

Paskel was responsible for carrying the footballs off the field and preparing them for the next time they were used. He had to wipe the dirt and sweat off the balls and polish them. He also issued the jerseys to the players prior to the football games. He also video taped the team practicing so that they could see how they did.

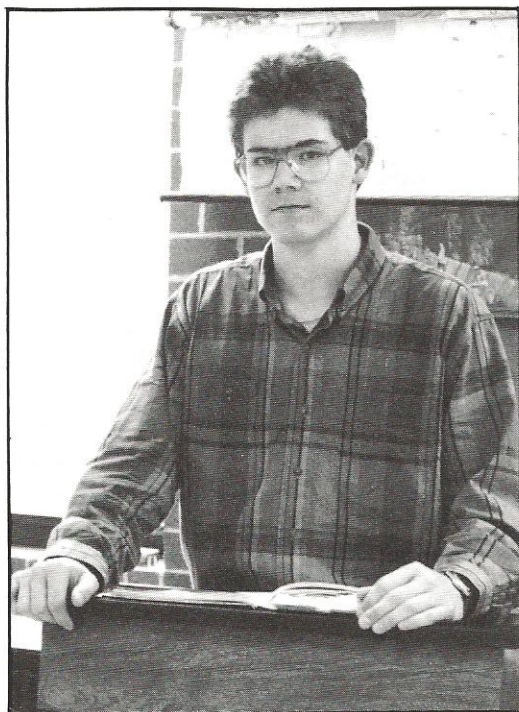
Although he had some very "fun" jobs, he had

one that was not quite as pleasurable — he had to clean the football players' shoes. "I really enjoyed helping the team, and I plan to do it again next year," said Paskel. He was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, advised by Coach Robert Driggers.

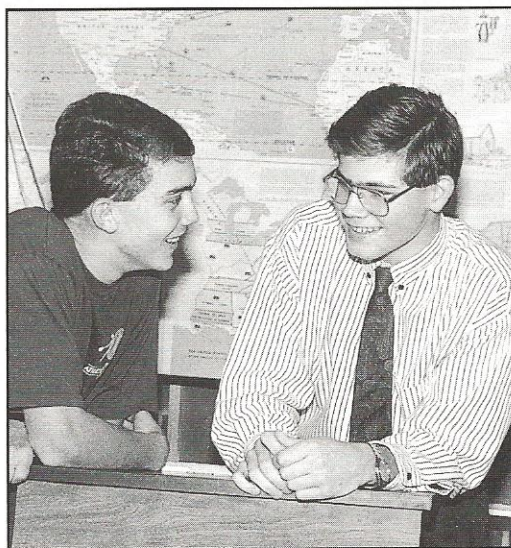
Coach Driggers said, "'Pappy' was a big help to the team. He always kept things happening. Paskel was often the last one to leave the football field after practice because he was responsible for putting all of the equipment in its proper place.

Paskel planned to attend the Furman University Trainers' Seminar over the summer. There he would learn how to tape and treat minor injuries such as pulled muscles, sprains, etc. This knowledge would be helpful to him and the team.

— Lisa McCall



Sophomore Paskel Pye stands in front of history class to deliver a speech. This is one of the few times he was seen without a tie.



Paskel Pye and Chris Sormrude entertain the class with their sense of humor. Paskel was the assistant manager for the football team.



# Getting Recognized For Accomplishments

Q107 and South Carolina Electric and Gas Company teamed together to recognize teens who had been kind, helpful or who had overcome a major obstacle. In order to reward these outstanding students the two companies gave them a SCE&G Power Pack.

The Power Packs included a calendar, gift certificates, tickets, coupons, cassette tapes, energy-saving information, and a T-shirt. The items were placed inside a handy tote bag. Recipients were nominated by teachers and other faculty members. All nominees were sent to SCE&G and Judy Sullivan made the final judgement.

Senior Stephanie Brinson felt that this was a great idea. "It encourages students to strive to be their best," said Stephanie. Senior Julie Adams agreed, stating, "It is great that the community is aware of the accomplishments of students. Peo-

ple at school usually know when someone has done something outstanding, but the community needs to be informed about this as well."

Senior Dwayne Buckner felt that the program was very successful. "It acknowledges students who are helpful to others. It does not recognize only the 'smart' students," said Dwayne. Senior Joseph Agnew said, "I felt really good when I found out I had won the Power Pack. It was fun to hear my name on the radio."

Freshman Hugh Wilson said that he was "very proud and shocked" when he heard his name announced on the radio. Junior Wendy Schellenger was very pleased that the program had been started because "otherwise many students' accomplishments would go unrecognized."

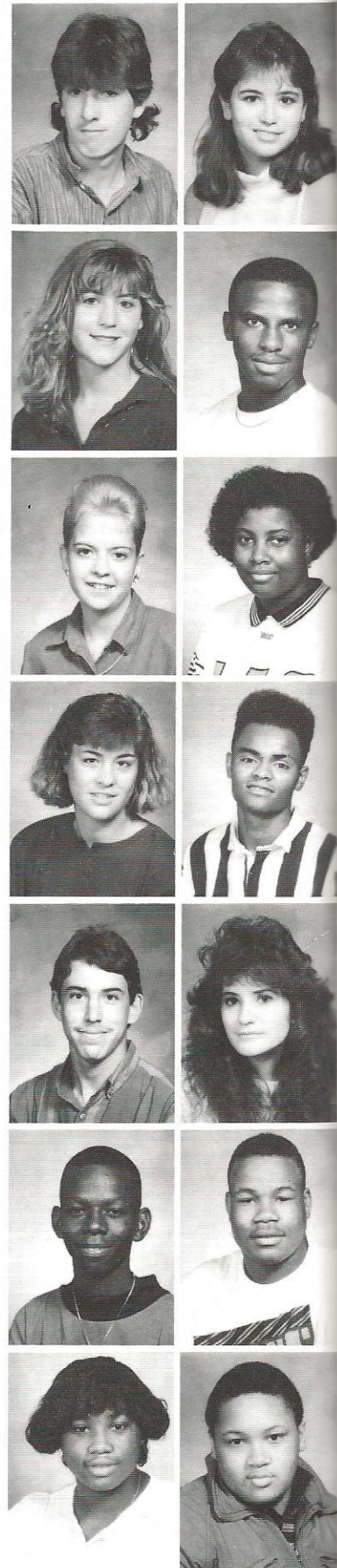
— Lisa McCall



Senior Stephanie Brinson works on a painting for Art class. She was chosen as a Power Pack recipient for academic improvement.



Freshman Hugh Wilson and Spring Dance date Cory Johnson sit down to drink some punch. Hugh was the recipient of the Power Pack for helping with the mentally handicapped students.







Dean Nelson  
 Patricia Nettles  
 Renelle Newton  
 Carmen Norman  
 David North  
 Jeanette Owens  
 Roshni Patel  
 Leonard Peeler

Brandy Peurifoy  
 Frank Pinckney  
 LaToya Pinckney  
 Melissa Polite  
 Hope Poole  
 Jason Prater  
 Jamie Preveaux  
 Crystal Priest

Stephanie Pruett  
 Nikia Purnell  
 Daniel Pye  
 Mickey Joe Pye  
 Paskel Pye  
 Matt Rentz  
 Ruthie Rhemes  
 Gary Rhode

Karen Rhode  
 Anthony Rhone  
 Jason Rice  
 Dorian Richardson  
 Majestic Risher  
 Ernest Rivers  
 Quandaria Roberts  
 Terrell Roberts

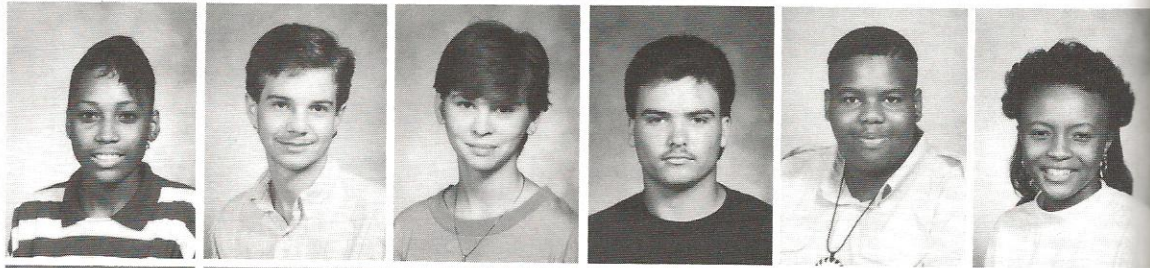
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 Shane Robertson  
 Douglas Robinson  
 Isaac Robinson  
 Norris Robinson  
 Bill Roerig  
 Yolonda Rowe

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 Samantha Sanders  
 Anthony Sapough  
 Tracey Sawyer  
 Shelly Sharpe  
 Thomas Shider

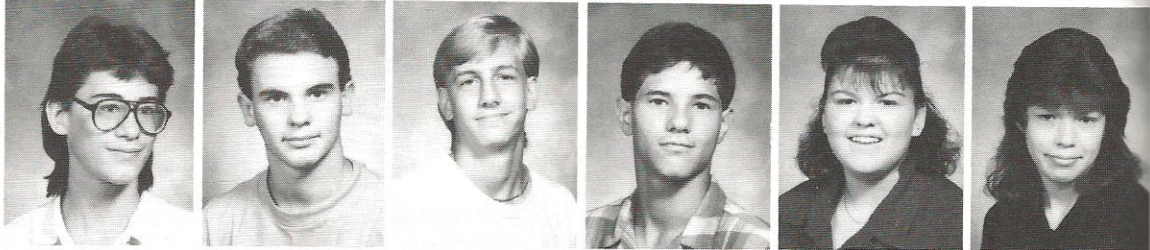
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 Deqanda Singleton  
 Albert Smalls  
 Perry Smalls



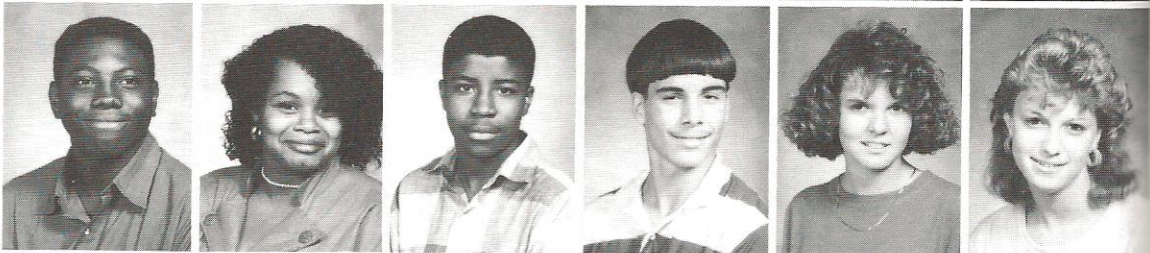
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 Susan Smoak  
 Sammy Smutz  
 Victor Snipes  
 Tarsha Spells



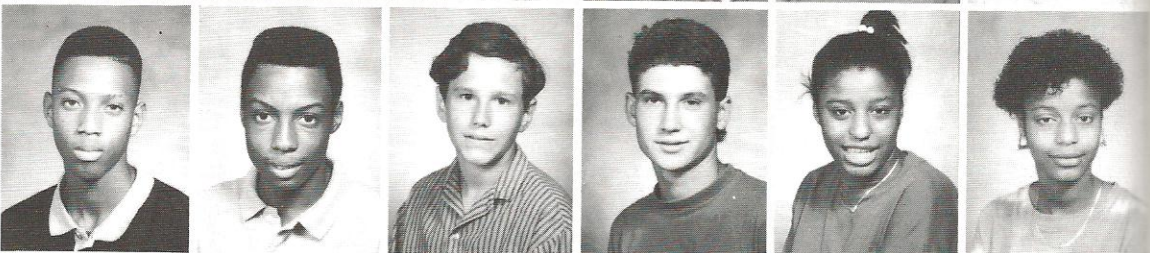
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 Christine Stanley



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 LaToya Stephens  
 Sylvester Stephens  
 Jason Stieglitz  
 Kimberly Stone  
 Tonya Strickland



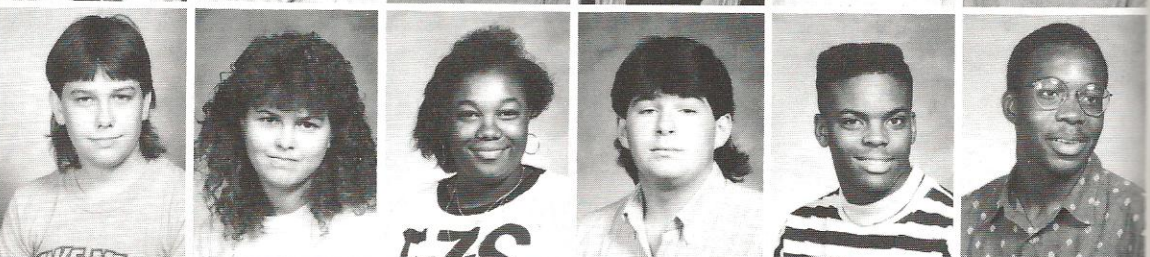
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 Bubba Thomas  
 Johnny Thomas  
 Katrina Thomas  
 Lisa Thomas



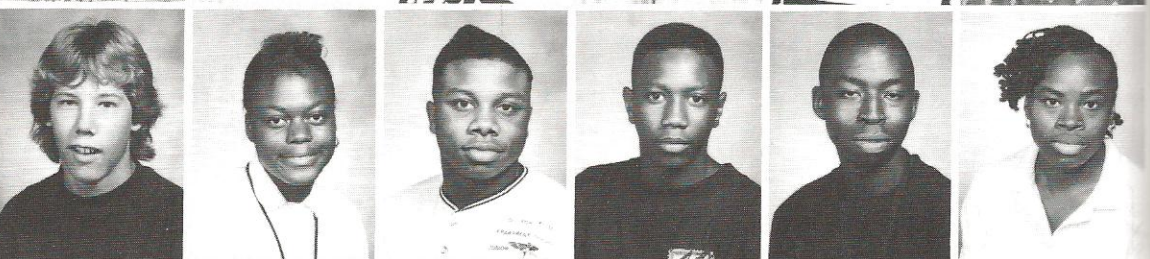
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 Chris Turner



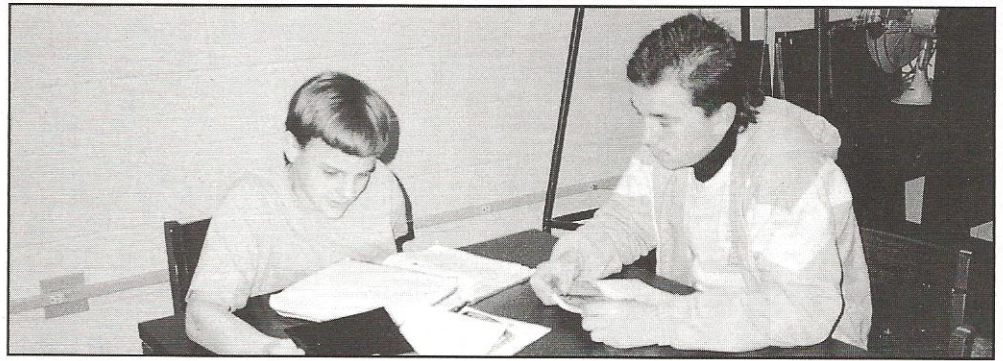
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 Aireol Van Dyke  
 Rodney Varn  
 Shawn Venning  
 Michael Verner



John Vos  
 Nygell Walker  
 Christopher Walters  
 Albert Washington  
 Alexander Washington  
 Angela Washington

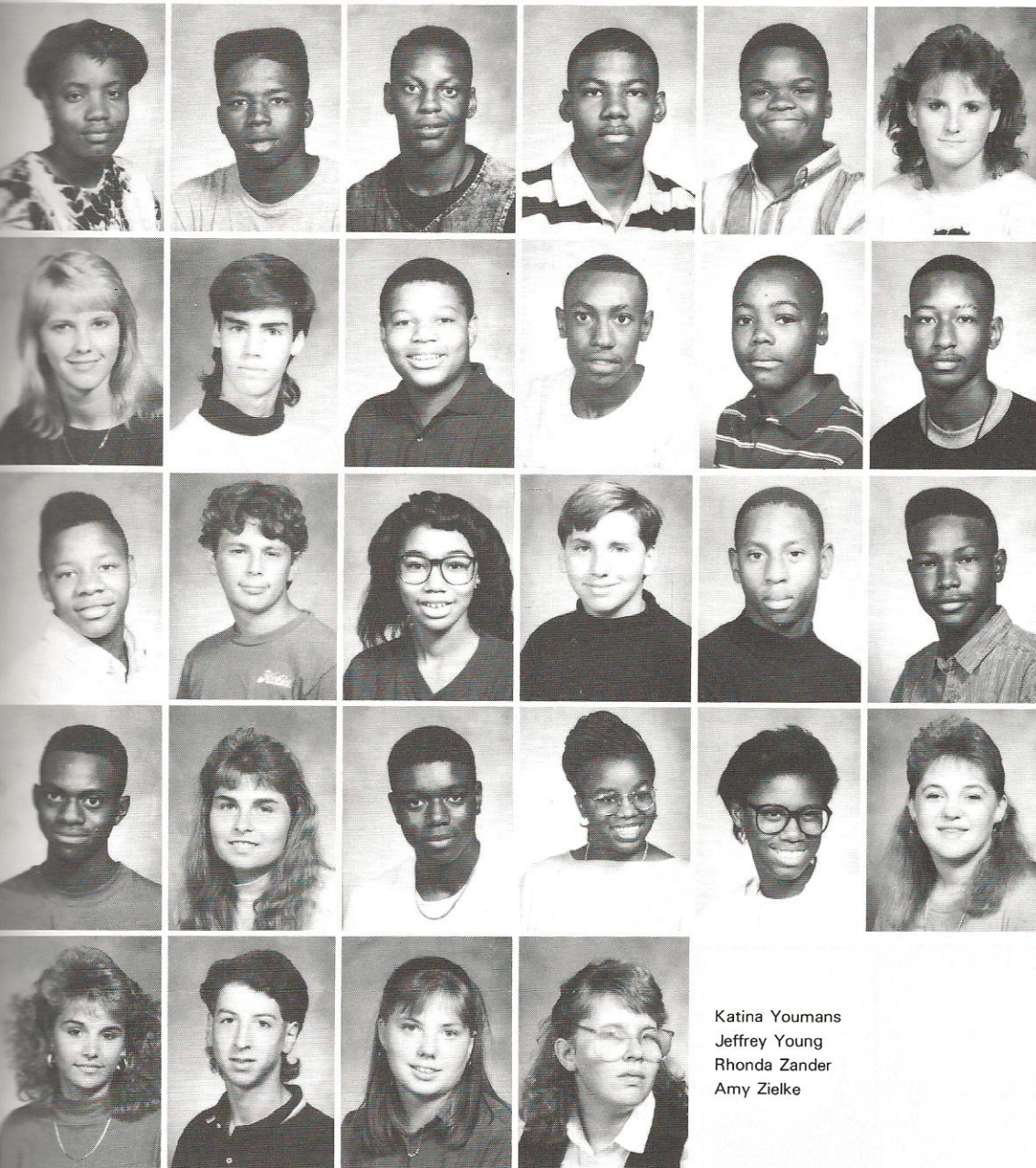






Sophomore Stephanie Mosely shows her school spirit by wearing a hat during spirit week, she was also a flag girl for the Band of Blue.

Sophomores Dwayne Blackwell and Glen Prescott sit in the library to do their homework before they go to class. Students often used the time between classes for this purpose.



Katina Washington  
Kevin Washington  
Mark Washington  
Theodore Washington  
Walter Watts  
Tonya Welch

Lorie Westbury  
Josh White  
Steven White  
Anthony Wiggins  
Angelo Williams  
Frederick Williams

Harry Williams  
Randall Williams  
Sonya Williams  
Andy Wilson  
Tyrus Wilson  
LeBlanc Winfield

Kevin Winston  
Sonja Woods  
Daniel Wright  
Nedra Wright  
Robin Wright  
Hope Youmans

Katina Youmans  
Jeffrey Young  
Rhonda Zander  
Amy Zielke



# JUST THE BEGINNING THE CLASS OF 1993

## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The freshman class officers were Gail Rearden, President; Natasha Williams, Vice-president; Tasha Frasier, Secretary; Sean O'Briant, Treasurer; and April Donaldson, Member-at-large. The officers were very busy helping welcome the other freshmen to the high school.

The group sold pins that had "Walterboro Bulldogs" inscribed on them for \$1.00 and held a dance for students in mid-March. They focused most of their attention on helping the sophomores with the annual Spring Dance on April 20.

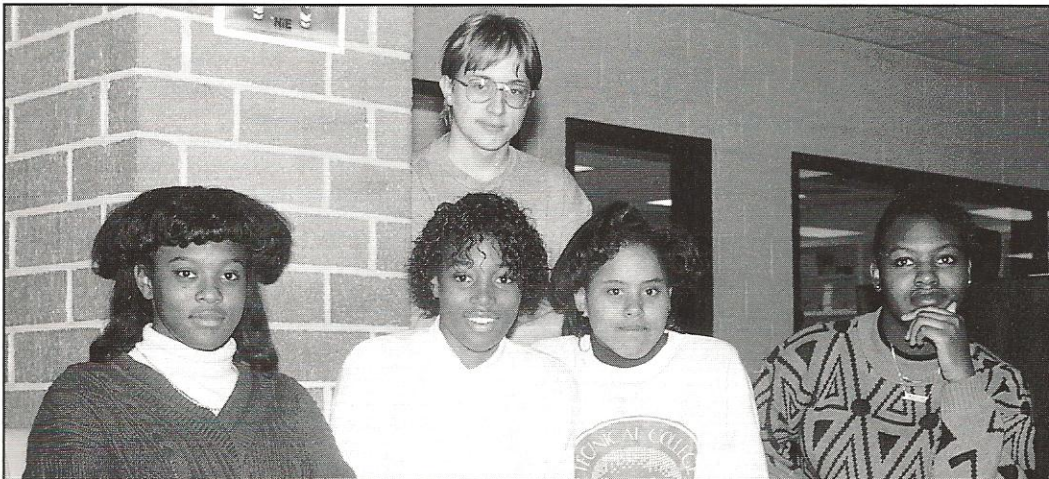
President Gail Rearden found the responsibilities of being president to be much more demanding than she had first thought. "I have found that I have to divide my time between school work and student council obligations. I do my best to please as many people as possible," said Gail. She also said, "I know I can not please everyone, but working together is the best way to get results. I

have learned to ignore derogatory comments."

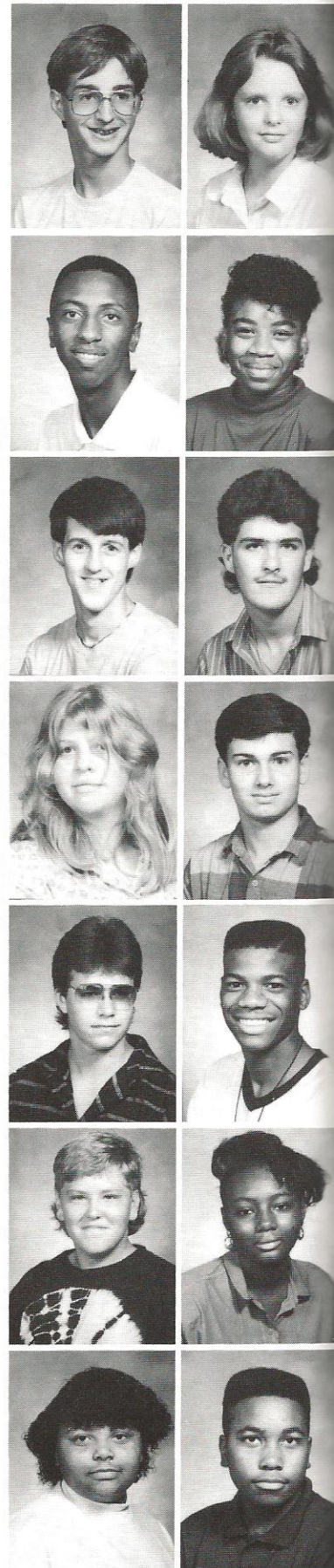
Secretary Tasha Frasier was very enthusiastic about the ideas of her classmates. "Their ideas were very interesting," stated Tasha. Vice-president Natasha Williams felt that there needed to be a closer relationship between the officers. "This would help the officers and the class as a whole because there would be better communication and more ideas could be put into action," she said.

Mrs. Cindy Sarvis served as advisor to the class. Mrs. Sarvis said, "The group as a whole was very hard working and had a lot of good ideas. They came up with a lot of good ideas about the decorations for the Spring Dance." Coach Al Reitman also helped. Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill offered his help to the group as well.

— Lisa McCall



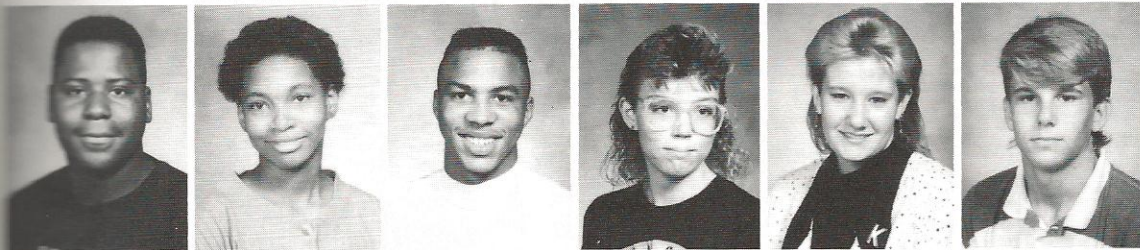
Freshman Class Officers Gail Rearden, President; Tasha Frasier, Secretary; April Donaldson, Member-At-Large; Natasha Williams, Vice-President; and Sean O'Briant, Treasurer gather together in the library to discuss fundraisers. They, along with the Sophomore Class, hosted the Spring Dance.



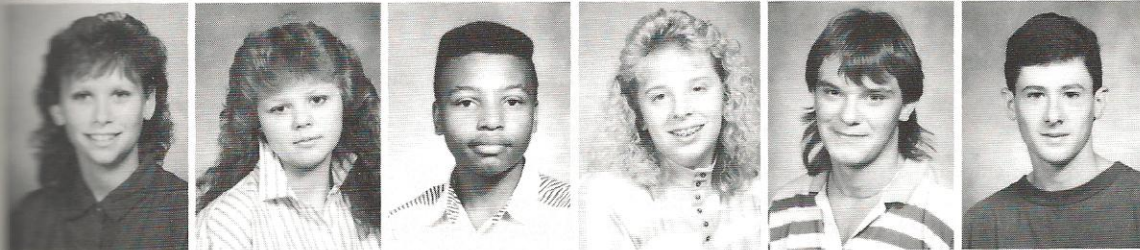




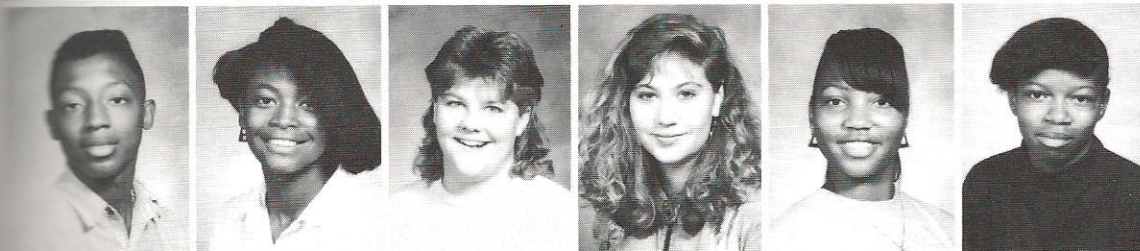
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 Robert Ackerman  
 Troyce Ackerman  
 Serrena Adams  
 Todd Addison  
 Thomas Adkins



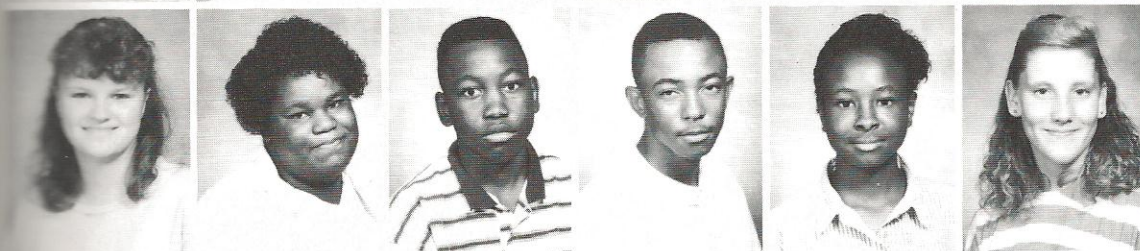
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 Marvin Aiken  
 Crystal Akins  
 Troy Allen  
 Lea Aubert  
 Karen Austin  
 Fred Avant



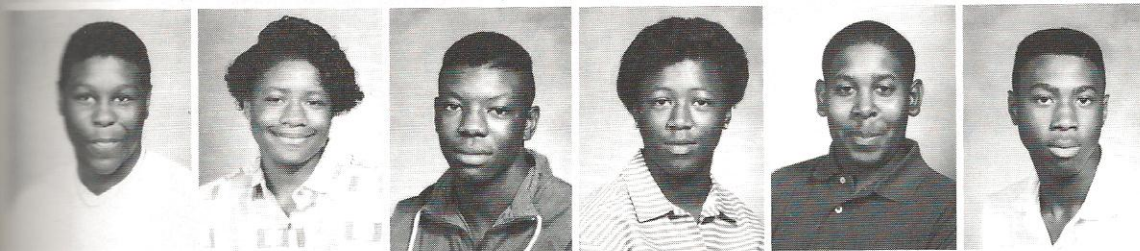
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 Johnnie Sue Bailey  
 Cindy Banks  
 Keith Barnes  
 Angella Bazzle  
 Bobby Beach  
 Chad Beckett



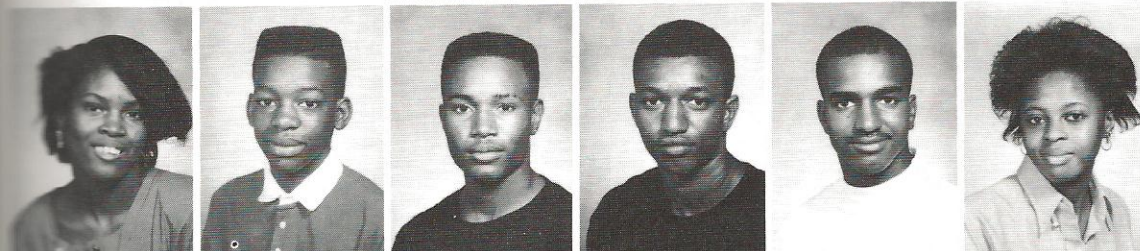
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 Jimmy Beliveau  
 Jeffrey Bellinger  
 Karen Bennett  
 Opal Benton  
 Heather Berry  
 Christy Bingley  
 Joyce Bingley



James Bishop  
 Billy Bivin  
 Elayna Black  
 Lashawn Blocker  
 Bernard Bodison  
 Spencer Bodison  
 Gemma Bomar  
 Lorraine Bouker



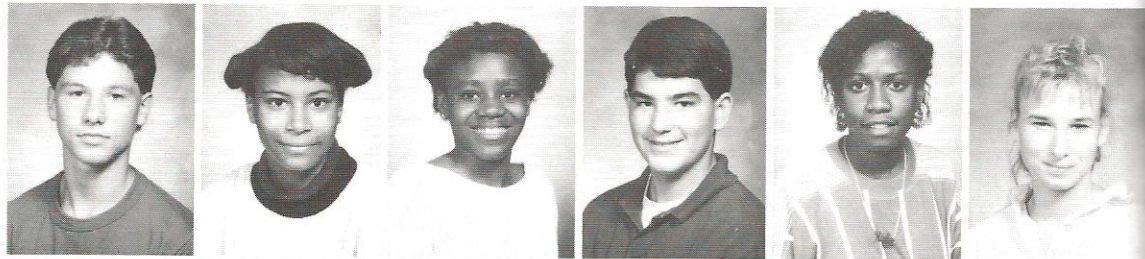
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 Cecil Bowser  
 Hazel Breland  
 Maurice Breland  
 Latonya Bright  
 Shawn Bright  
 Marcus Brothers



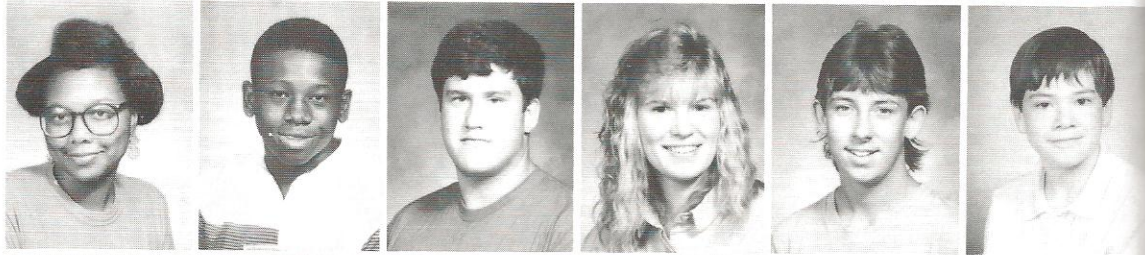
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 Cassandra Brown  
 Horshimen Brown  
 James L. Brown  
 James M. Brown  
 Jamie Brown  
 Latarsha Brown



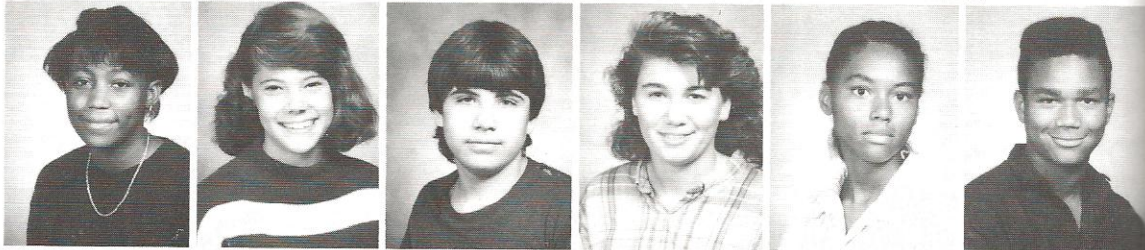
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 Vanessa Brown  
 Chris Brownlee  
 Kesha Bryan  
 Jennifer Bunkley  
 James Bunton  
 Demetrius Burgess



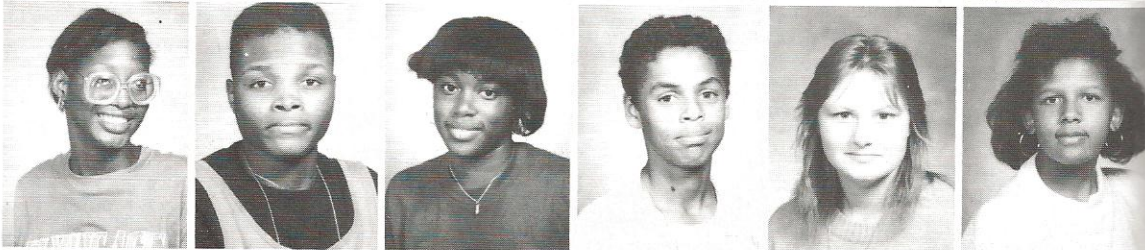
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 Jesse Burns  
 Jody Butler  
 Wendy Butterfield  
 Charlie Byrd  
 Rodney Byrd  
 Felicia Cambell  
 Sheron Campbell



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 Kimberlee Carter  
 Victor Carter  
 Barbara Chapman  
 Allison Chisolm  
 Carlos Chisolm  
 Casey Chisolm  
 Debbie Chisolm



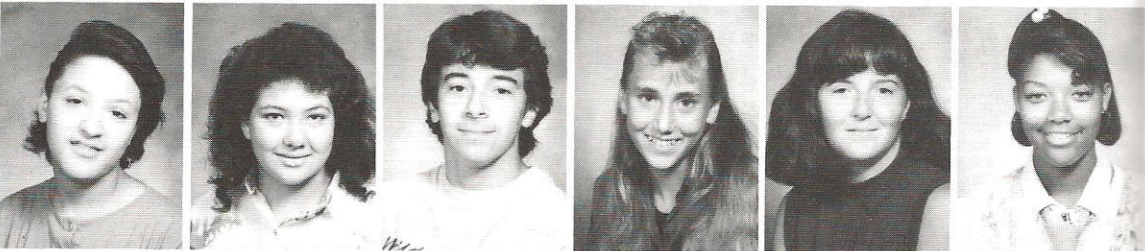
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 James Chisolm  
 Tiffany Chisolm  
 Daniel Clark  
 Robin Clark  
 Peggy Cleare  
 Willie Coaxum  
 Allen Coggins



James Cook  
 Ralph Cook  
 Simone Cooper  
 Nakia Copeland  
 Kimberly Copeland  
 NaKesha Cox  
 Tasca Crawford  
 Kevin Creel



Paula Creel  
 Penny Creel  
 Michael Crosby  
 Paula Crosby  
 Tracy Crosby  
 Takeisha Cunniff  
 Becky Dandridge  
 Tammy Dandridge



Tiger Dandridge  
 Darnell Daniels  
 Everett Daniels  
 James Daniels  
 Melvin Daniels  
 Monica Daniels  
 Erica Dawson  
 Kaye Davender





# STUDENTS REMEMBER THEIR MOST EMBARRAS- SING MOMENTS

## THOSE LITTLE BLUNDERS IN LIFE

Many people have experienced times in their lives which they would prefer to forget — embarrassing moments. It seems that these blunders just wait to happen at the most inopportune moment. These mistakes have happened to even the most cautious people.

Freshman, Shonda Hicks, said that she was doing great in a recital until she realized that she was dancing on the wrong side of the stage.

Theodore Broughton, a sophomore, said his most embarrassing moment was at a family reunion. He declared, "I was talking to a pretty girl and my cousins were playing around me. They spilled tea on my pants. When I got up, my pants got caught on a nail and tore."

Senior Michelle Minton became very embarrassed when she was playing Little League softball. She exclaimed, "I was so excited when I hit the ball that I ran to third base instead of first."

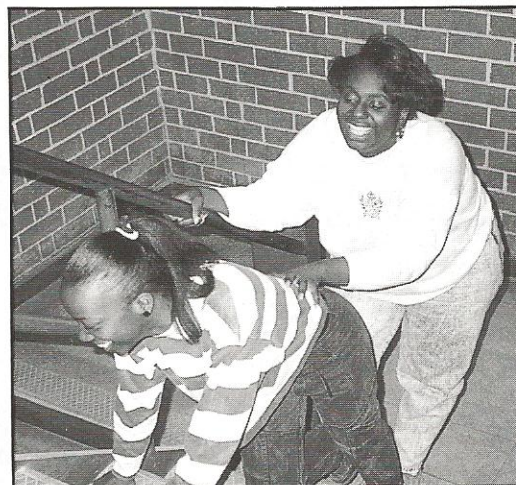
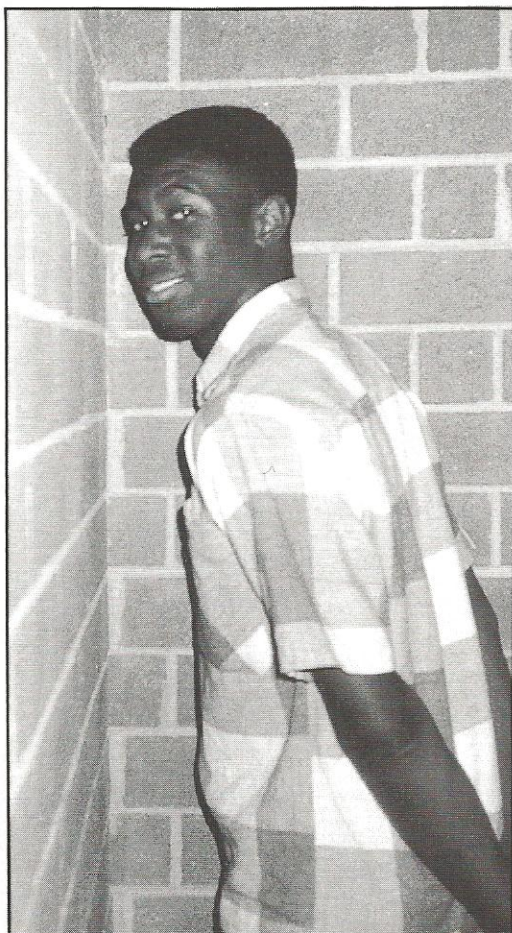
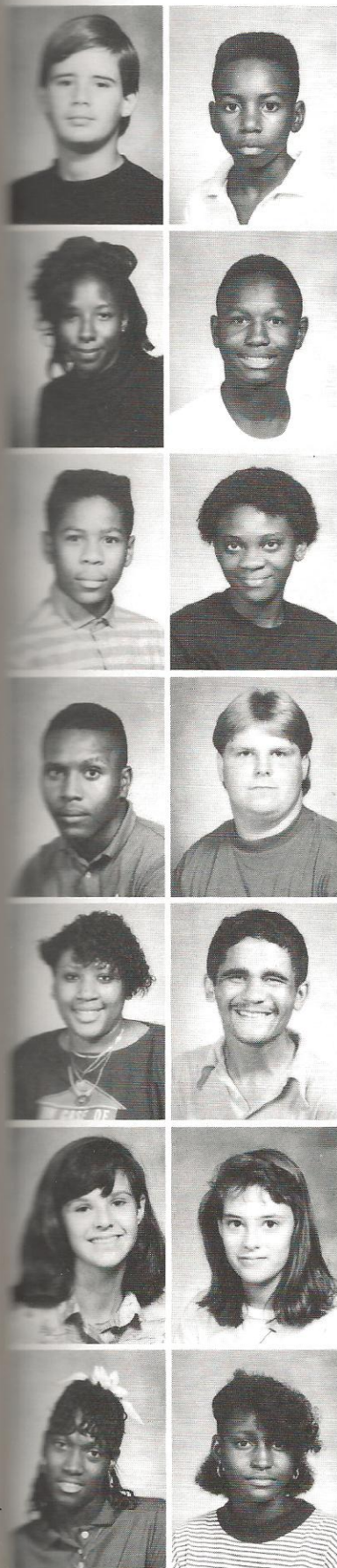
Another senior, Kelli Purvis, encountered sev-

eral embarrassing moments. One time, while she was in the canteen, she slipped and fell down. Her dress flew up in front of a large group of football players. As if that were not enough, she was quite embarrassed when she hastily left an airport through a fire exit and set off the alarm.

Students were not the only ones who had moments like these. Teachers experienced them, too. Marsha Coe remembered a day when she squatted down to talk to a team and her pants split.

English teacher Beverly Pournelle recalled, "My most embarrassing moment happened when I was a freshman and majorette in college. I marched in the first game of the season and dropped the baton at my first step. I was not allowed to pick it up and had to go through the whole routine without my baton. The odd thing about it was that no one knew that I had dropped it."

— Sabrina Memminger



Senior Class Secretary Urica Campbell, who trips up the stairs while trying to get back to class, is helped by fellow classmate Dandi Brown.

Sophomore Mark Brothers asks himself the question, "Why do I have to be punished? I was only talking to my favorite girl." His teacher replies, "Yes, but in the middle of my class! Leave my room!!!"



# EXPECTING TWO ... AND THEN THERE WERE THREE

## AMY, BETH, AND DAWN

"One is lonely, and two is company, but three is just right for me because we're triplets," so began the song that sisters Amy, Beth, and Dawn Garrett wrote themselves and sang in their third grade talent show.

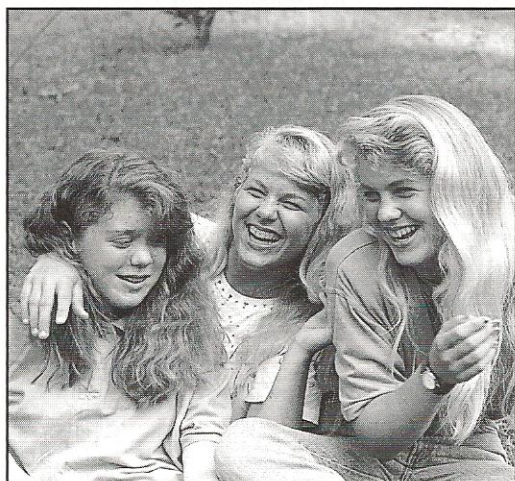
Their mother Jane was given a real surprise just as she was about to give birth to what she thought were twins. Instead of having two little bundles of joy, she now had a trouble-making trio — triplets. The Garretts instantly became the center of attention with articles in newspapers and even in the magazine, *MOTHERS*. To add to all the chaos and excitement, Mrs. Garrett bore another set of identical faces, twins Holly and Heather.

The girls have stuck together through the years. They all enjoyed being members of the Band of Blue with older sister, Wendy. Beth

played oboe and cymbals while Amy and Dawn were part of the color guard. After school, the three took their smiling faces to Colleton Regional Hospital where they were junior volunteers. Although the girls had many of the same interests, there were always some differences.

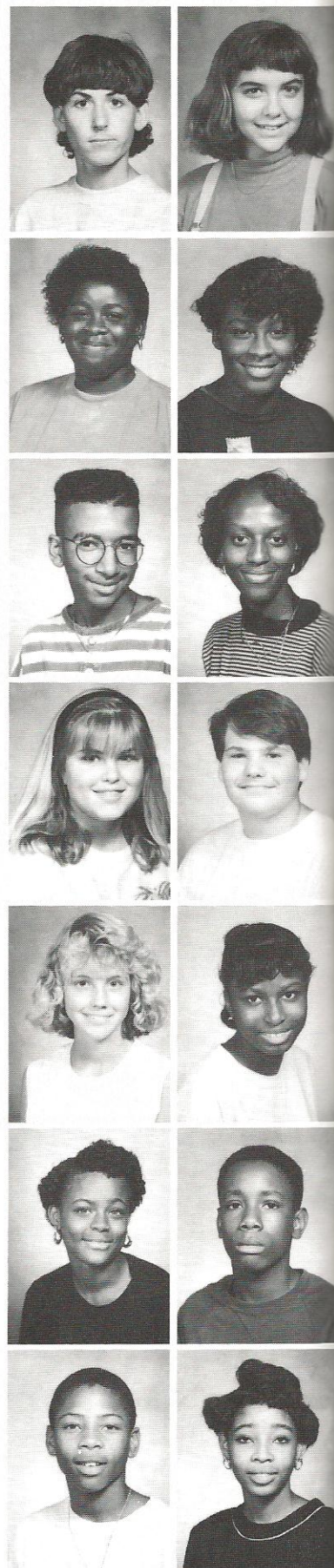
One may wonder how the three felt about living in such an odd family. Dawn commented, "I get very embarrassed when I hear people whispering about us." Amy reflected, "Nothing seems strange about our family. It's all really quite natural." Although the girls were rather close, there were those unavoidable tiffs. "Our family is like a couple of cliques. If someone is angry at another, we seem to separate into two groups and gang up on each other," stated Beth.

— Blythe Buchanan and Wendy Garrett



The Garrett girls often share good times together. They laugh together as they sing a song they composed.

Triplets Amy, Beth, and Dawn Garrett are all ready for the NHS Christmas Ball in lovely dresses handmade by their grandmother.







Ralph Davidson  
 Karyn Davis  
 Louise Davis  
 Debbie Dewitt  
 Tamika Dobison  
 Michelle Dogger  
 April Donaldson  
 Keshia Donaldson



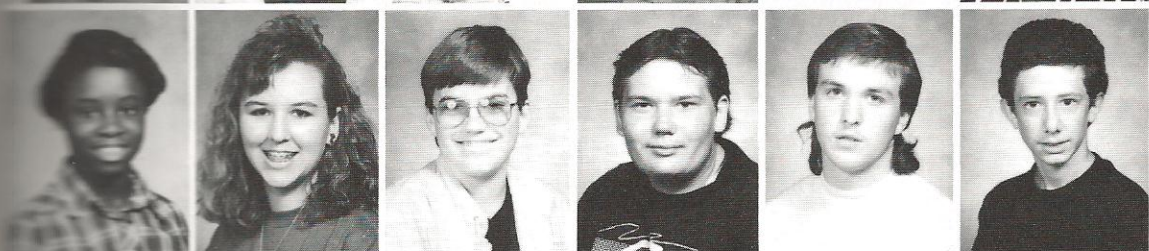
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 Gerard Doyle  
 Angie Drawdy  
 Teresa Drayton  
 Yvone Drayton  
 Jesse Drew  
 Rebecca Driggers



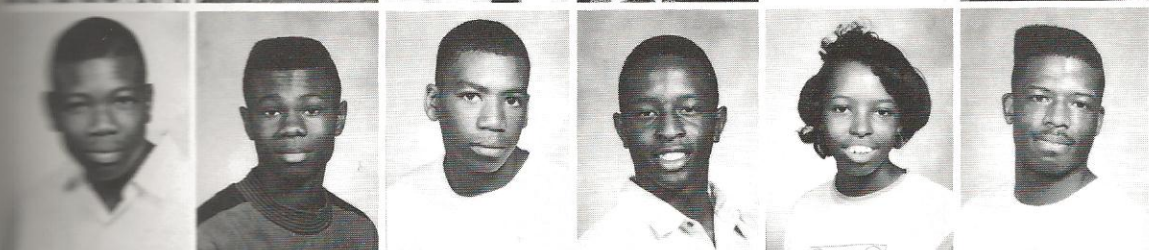
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 Cheryl DuBois  
 Larry DuBois  
 Roshanda Dukes  
 Althea Dunham  
 Patrick Dunn  
 Tad Dyal  
 Tonya Eady



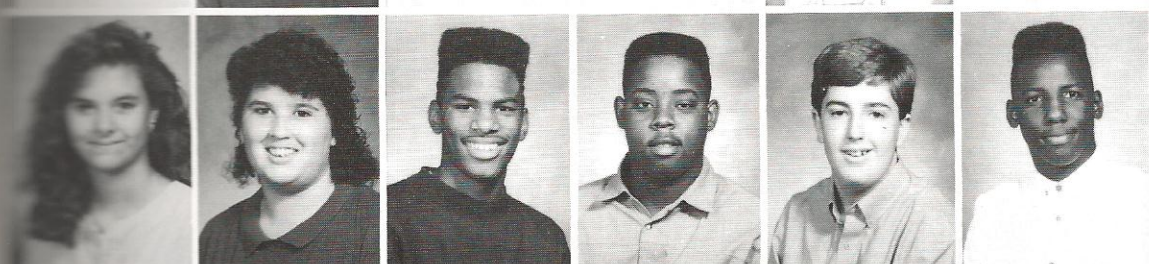
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 Jennifer Edwards  
 Maurice Edwards  
 Lephine Edwards  
 Lysander Edwards  
 Vernon Edwards



Michelle Edwins  
 Chastity Elliott  
 Karen Elliott  
 Pamela Elliott  
 Eric Erickson  
 John Evans  
 Chris Fail  
 Michael Fender



Lakika Ferguson  
 Prerells Ferguson  
 Tyrone Ferguson  
 Vernon Ferguson  
 Corey Fields  
 Jeremy Fields  
 Katrina Fishburne  
 Ontario Fishburne



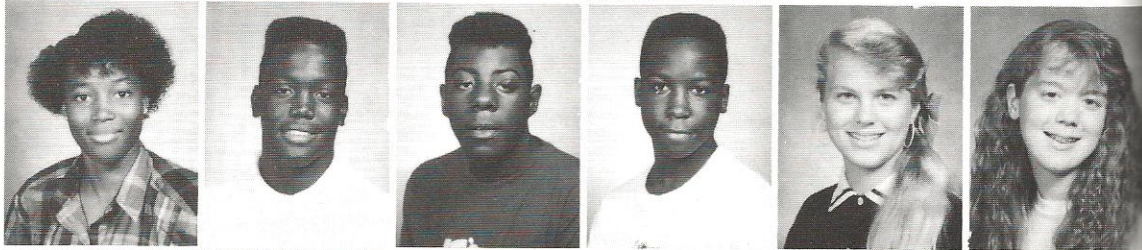
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 Cassandra Fletcher  
 Laquan Fludd  
 Eugene Ford  
 Trevor Ford  
 Dwayne Foster



DeeDee Fowler  
 Kevin Fowler  
 Kim Fraiser  
 Kwame Francis  
 Latonya Frasier  
 AlTraig Frazier  
 Charlie Frazier  
 Tammy Frazier



Tasha Frazier  
 Arthur Gantt  
 Victor Gantt  
 Anthony Garland  
 Amy Garrett  
 Beth Garrett  
 Dawn Garrett  
 Tamika Garrett



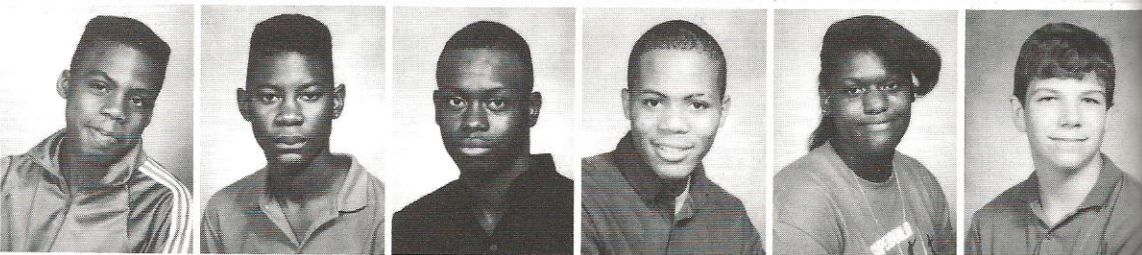
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 Nelson Garvin  
 Danyelle Gethers  
 Francine Gethers  
 Elizabeth Gibson  
 Gregory Givens  
 John Givens  
 Sharon Goff



Sarah Goodwin  
 Thomas Goodwine  
 Cheryl Grant  
 Harriett Grant  
 Irvin Grant  
 Jacy Grant  
 Jamie Grant  
 Ann Graves



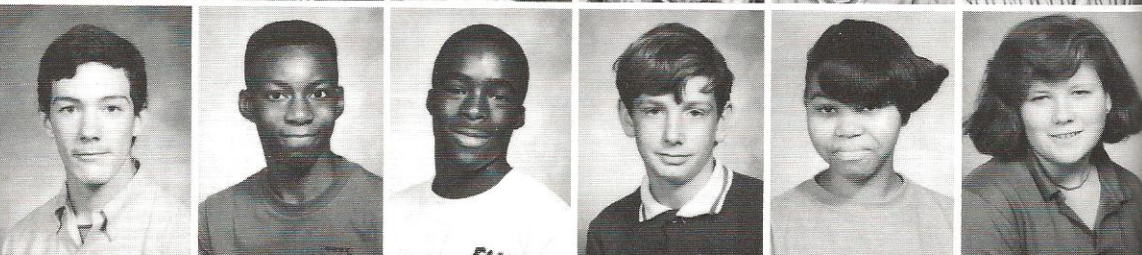
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 Derrick Green  
 Samuel Green  
 Tarla Green  
 David Greene  
 Michelle Greene  
 Angela Griffin



Willie Griffin  
 Brian Groves  
 Brian Gwin  
 Mary Hair  
 Michelle Hamilton  
 Kenneth Hardee  
 Amy Harris  
 Theodore Harrison



Gary Hartzell  
 Gregory Haynes  
 Travis Haynes  
 John Henderson  
 Vernae Henry  
 Anna Herndon  
 Franklin Heyward  
 Regina Hicks







# SOME PEOPLE . . . HAVE ALL THE BRAINS

## AMY HARRIS STAYS AT THE TOP

How many students dream of having a ninety or above average in all of their classes? Many students would love to have it. Well, Amy Harris does not have to hope because she maintains a ninety average in every class. In fact, Amy's grade-point average was a ninety-seven, including P.E. Without P.E., which Amy does not particularly enjoy, the average would be even higher.

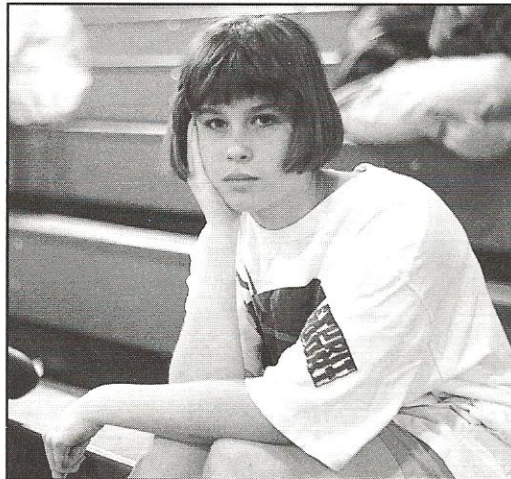
Amy attended the Wofford Program for Academically Talented Students. A criterion for acceptance into this program is an IQ of 140 or better.

She also attended the Kansas University for Midwestern Music Camp. While at the camp, she received a Merit Scholarship. She also attended two Jewish camps.

Most of the summer, however, was devoted to the Band of Blue. She had the chance to prove her talents during auditions. She showed everyone that indeed she has musical talents as she got eighth chair in the trumpet section. Amy was also a member of a band on the regional level. She held seventh and twelfth chairs in the 1989 and 1990 Regional Bands, respectively.

Amy was a member of the Academic Team. She and Wilmar Stephens were the only freshmen on the team. She remarked, "This was my most cherished honor because I was competing against students that were three and four years older than I."

— Michael Verner





# THE INCONVENIENCES OF WEARING *Braces*

Smile if you dare, but be prepared for public ridicule. Anyone who wore braces knew the humiliation of being called "Brace Face," "Metal Mouth," "Railroad Tracks," "Chainsaw Jaw," or any number of other nicknames.

As if public ridicule and \$3,800 were not enough of a price to pay for a pleasing smile, the cost also took the form of pain and sacrifices. Braces wearers often experienced soreness after adjustments and even more so when they got a new arch wire.

One sacrifice wearers had to make was foregoing gum chewing, munching on crunchy or chewy foods and drinking carbonated drinks. Although it was for the wearer's own good as far as cavities were concerned, how could a teenager go without "junk food" for two years?

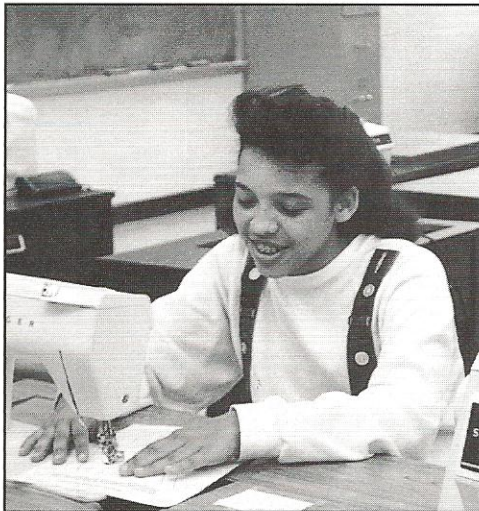
Of course, any clever teenager was not going to let wearing braces get in their way. In fact, most

wearers of braces found that wearing the orthodontic elastics, or rubber bands, could be advantageous. The rubber bands made convenient weapons against the people who made jokes about the braces. One sharp pop of a rubber band usually ended all of the jokes!

Wearing braces did have a few benefits. During the time a student wore braces, it was quite coincidental that many appointments were scheduled on days of major tests or during the student's least favorite classes. Few appointments were ever made on days of pep rallies or dances.

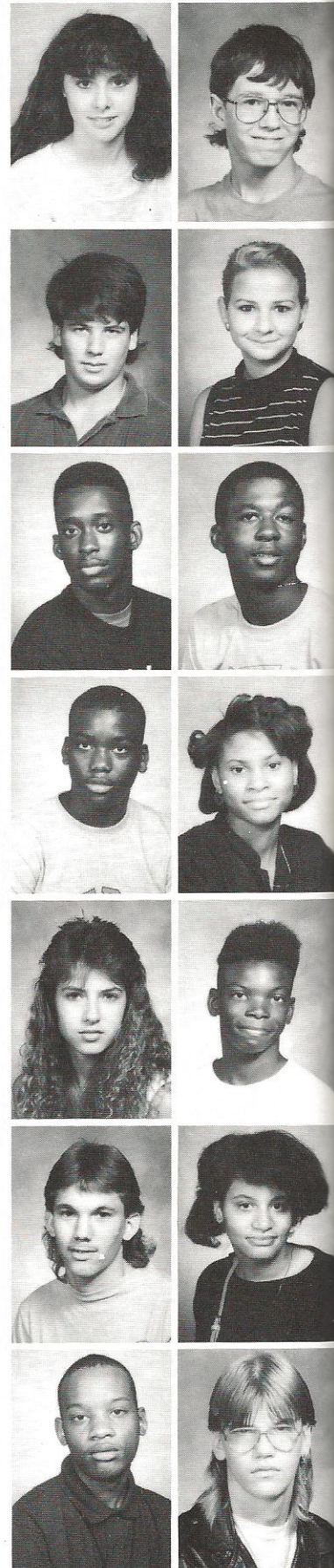
While some students went to Walterboro for care, others went to Charleston. Freshman Stephanie Mixson stated, "Going to Charleston to the orthodontist was wonderful because it kept me out of school longer, and I got a doctor's excuse for my absence."

— Lisa McCall

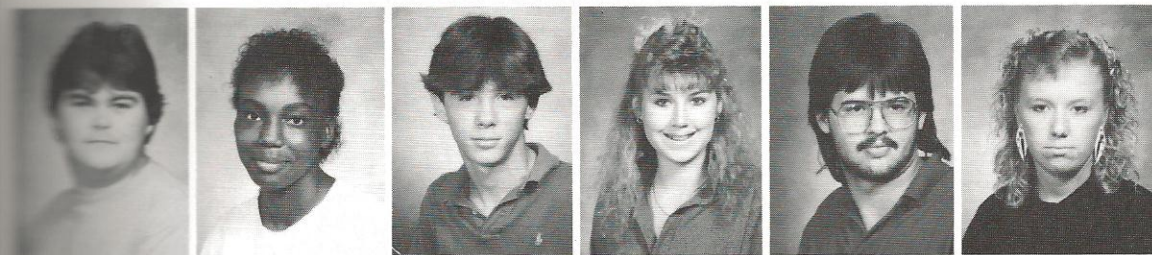


Freshman Melanie Rivers practices sewing techniques in Home Economics class. She was one of the many students who wore braces.

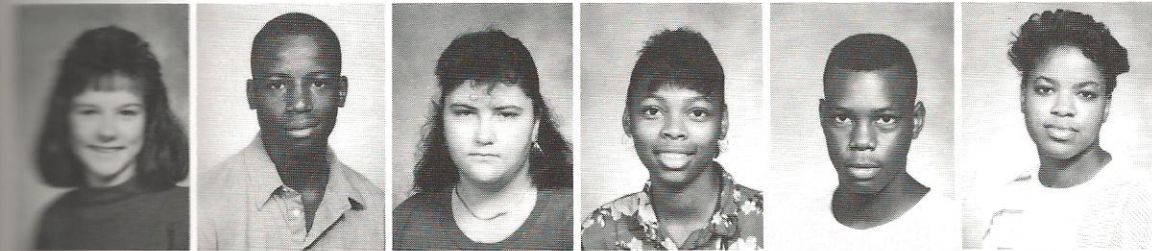
Freshman Gordon Ackerman proudly shows off his braces as he crafts a piece of wood in shop class. He was a member of the Band of Blue.



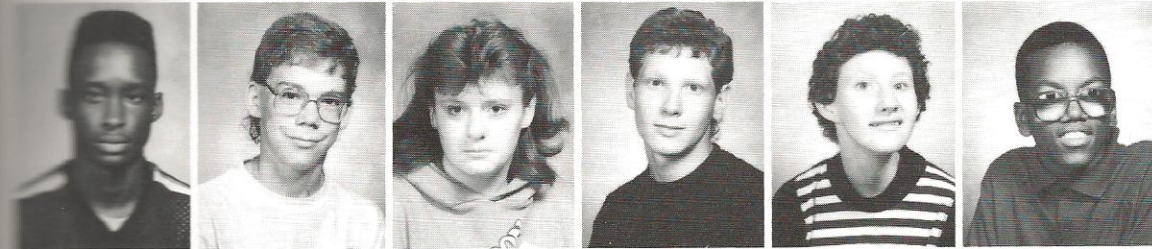




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 William Hickman  
 Donna Highsmith  
 Jim Hill  
 Katina Hill  
 Larry Hill  
 Misty Hinton



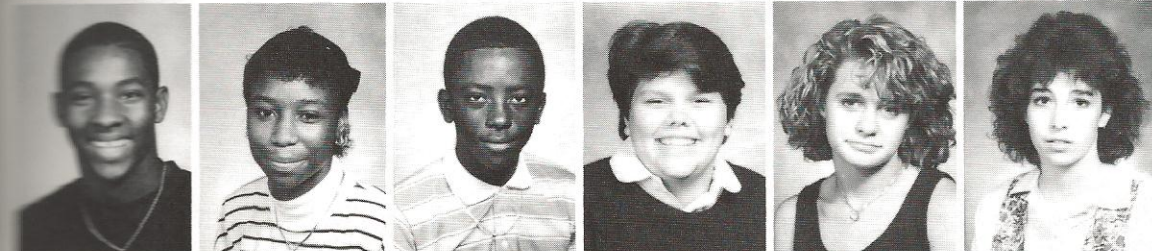
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 Gail Hoff  
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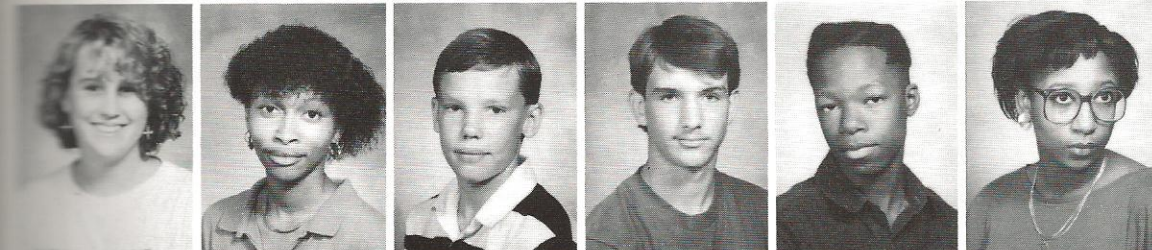
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 Rekeitha James  
 Franklin Jenkins  
 Mona Renee Jenkins  
 Shelia Jenkins  
 Stacey Jenkins  
 Jodie Jennings



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 Glen Johns  
 Kenny Johnson  
 Shalika Johnson  
 Thomas Johnson  
 Jan Jones  
 Jennifer Jones  
 Melissa Jones



Trenton Jones  
 Monsanto Joyner  
 Jermaine Judge  
 Eric Kafron  
 Jamie Kaye  
 Angie Kinard  
 Lisa King  
 Dale Knapp



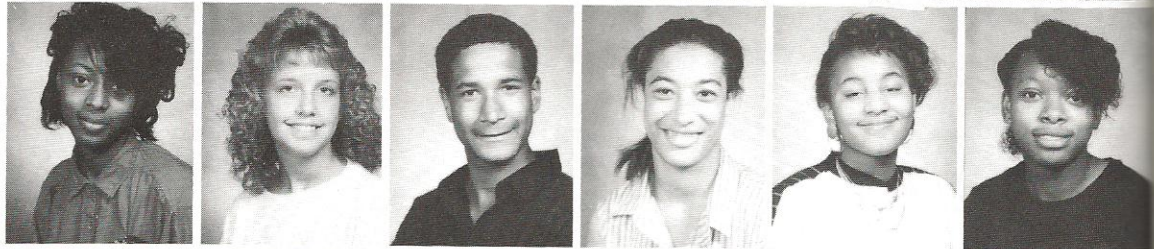
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 Bernadette Lee  
 Ronald LeFavore  
 Dean Leonard  
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 Charrise Lewis



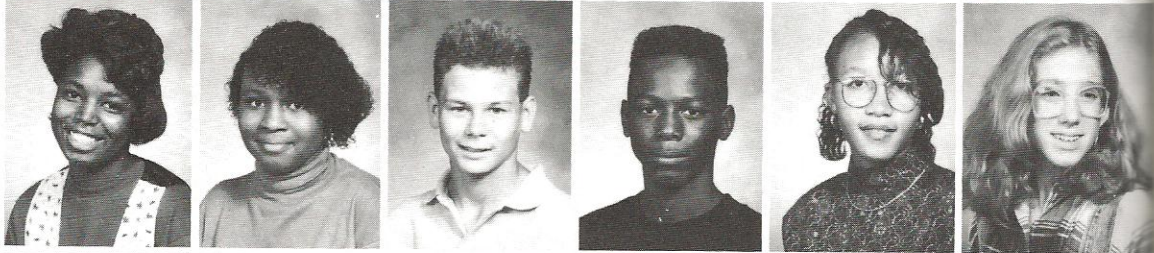
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 Jamie Lommen  
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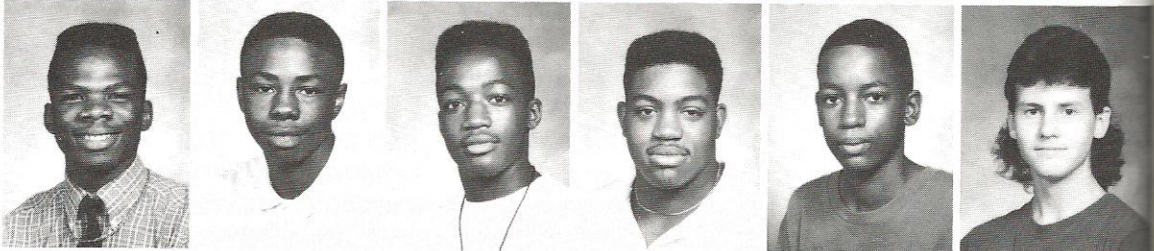
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 Wade Marvin



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 Rad McClendon  
 George McFadden  
 Cozette McNeil  
 Stephanie Melton  
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Isaac Middleton  
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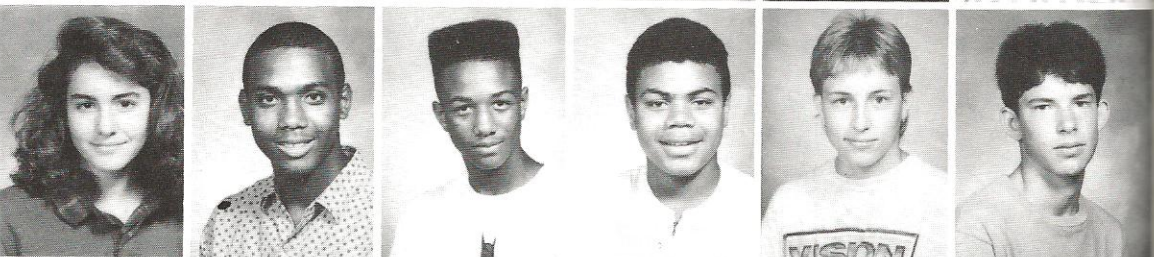
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 Ryan Murdaugh  
 Marlin Murray



Vicki Myers  
 Shawn Myers  
 Patricia Nelson  
 Rashanda Nesbitt  
 Terrance Nesbitt  
 Chris Nesmith  
 Terrill Nesmith  
 Ruth Nettles



Dawn Newton  
 Abraham North  
 Adrian North  
 Ryan North  
 Sean O'Briant  
 Jason Odom  
 Scott O'Quinn  
 Jodi Packard





# KICKING THEIR HEELS UP PRACTICING MARTIAL ARTS

IT'S ALL A PART OF KARATE

While most students spent their afternoons practicing for school-related sports, others concentrated on perfecting the art of karate. Freshmen Wade Marvin, Travis Brown, John Preston, and Johnny Salinas; Sophomores Will Marvin and Shannon Kinard; Junior Steve Carroll, Paul Loisselle and Senior Terrance Williams were martial artists. They were instructed by fifth degree blackbelt Shihan Earle Marvin and third degree blackbelt Sensei Sherry Marvin.

Students were tested for their different degrees in karate. The different levels were white, yellow, green, brown, and black belts with black being the highest.

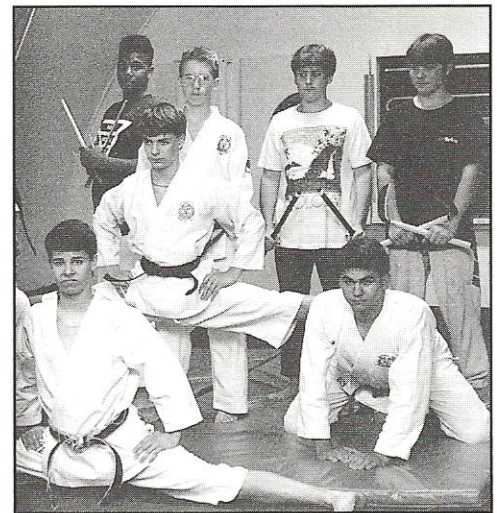
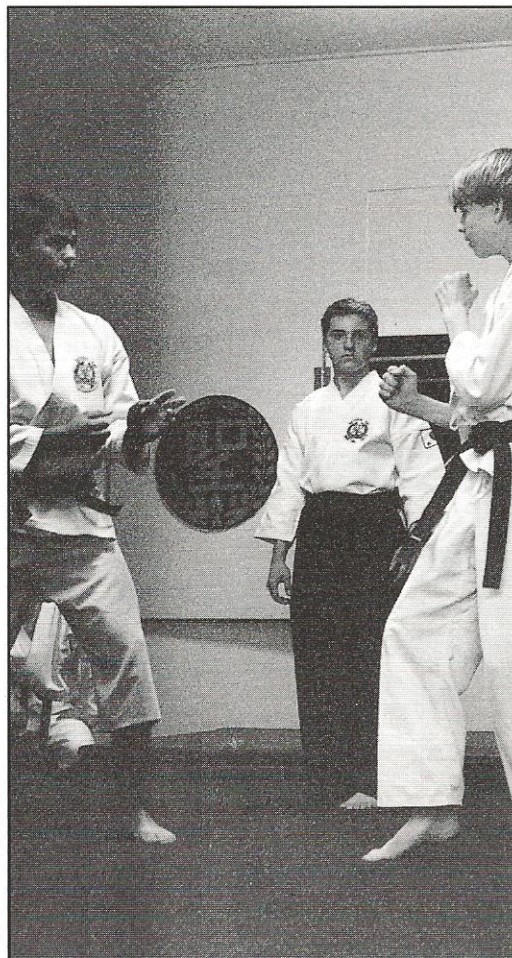
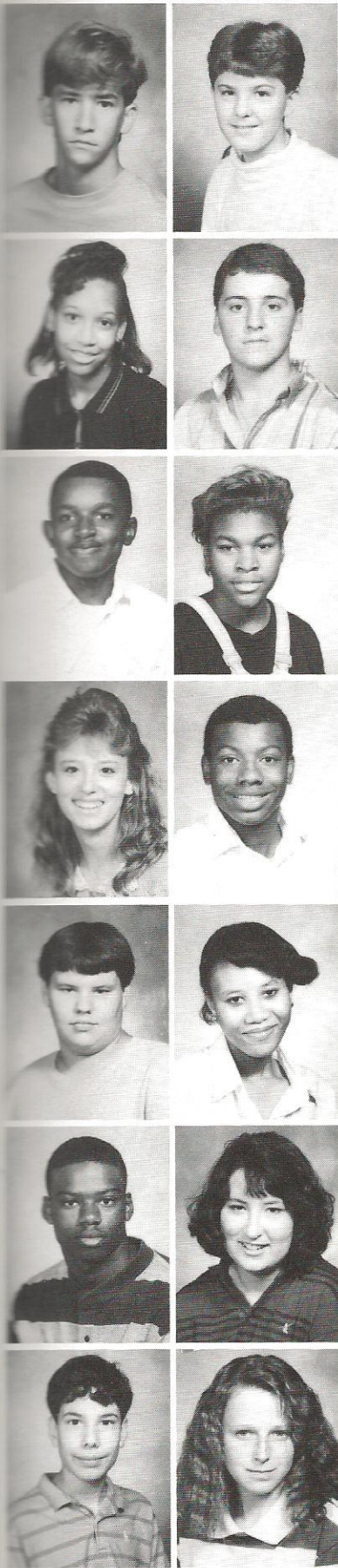
They trained under the Seishin Kai system which is coordinated by Soke Shogo Kuniba. Soke

was a 9th degree black belt who had trained all of his life.

Karate tournaments were categorized by age and years of training. During the summer students attended the State Champions, Regional, Southern League Champions and the National Champions. These tournaments were sponsored by United States of America Karate Federation.

These students trained on Mondays, Thursdays, and on Fridays if anyone needed extra training. They trained from eight to fourteen hours a week. Junior Steve Carroll commented, "Karate helped me to improve my self-confidence, got me in good physical condition, and helped me with mental and physical control."

— Pam Crosby



These students exhibit the different karate positions and weapons that are used in practices and competitions.

Freshman Wade Marvin watches Johnny Salinas and Johnathen Songer compete in a match, while demonstrating a Kumite.



# WRITING AND NOT FORGETTING KEEPING IN TOUCH

THE "PALS" THAT ARE ALWAYS THERE.

Being pen pals was a popular way for two people to continue their friendship over long distances. Unlike calling by telephone, writing was an economically better way to communicate.

Pen pals could write to each other about many topics. School, friends, special interests, and after-school activities all made it possible to have an assortment of things to hold the interest of the other person. Since pen pals rarely saw each other during the course of their relationship, it was important that they wrote often and kept each other abreast of their activities.

Pen pals were brought together by several ways. The first way was that two people met while on vacation. These people became very close friends and wanted to continue their friendship for as long as possible.

A second way was that two people were close

friends in school and one or both had to move away. These friends wanted to keep in touch over the years and thought that writing was the second best way to stay friends.

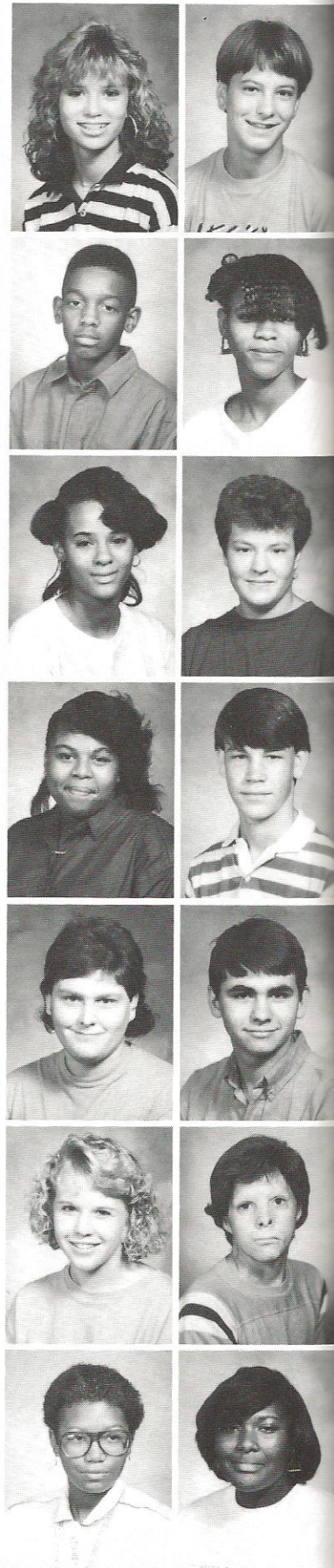
Another way that people became pen pals was when foreign exchange students came to attend the high school. The exchange students formed close relationships with American students. When it came time for the exchange students to leave, they promised to keep in touch with the Americans.

Junior Wendy Garrett had twelve pen pals from Japan and America that she wrote often. "I like to keep in touch with other parts of the world," Wendy said. "I wish I had pen pals all over the world so that no matter where I travel, I will always know someone."

— Ann Goff



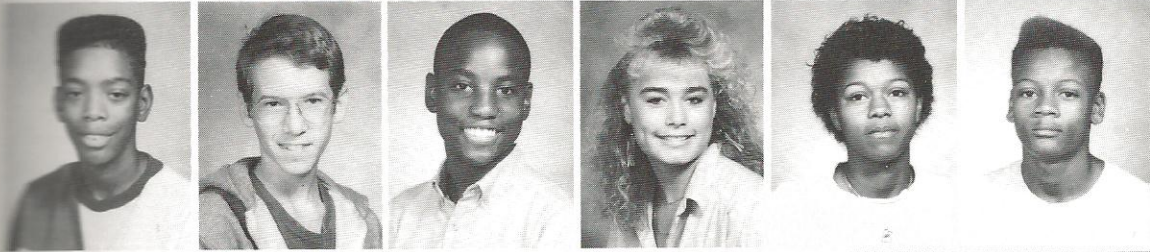
Annie Macher, a junior from Pittsburgh, visits Wendy Garrett, her best friend of eleven years, during the summer. The two girls have written religiously for four years since Wendy moved.



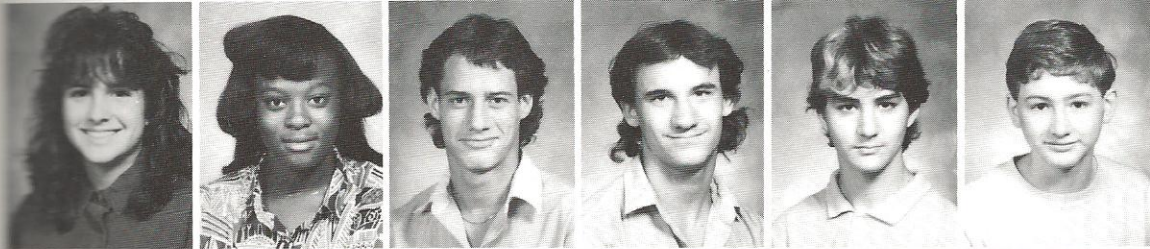




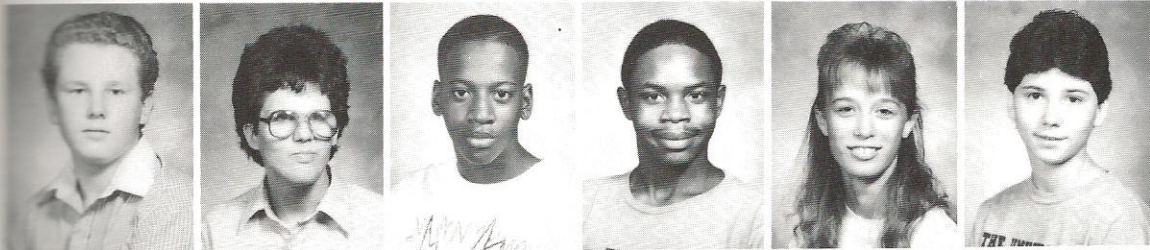
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 Jason Padgett  
 Stephanie Pralin  
 Katrina Payne  
 Ladon Perry  
 Segina Perry  
 Antone Pinckney  
 Katina Pinckney



Shawn Pinckney  
 Shirley Pinckney  
 Rashawn Pollard  
 John Preston  
 Jennings Price  
**Shelley Price 3/1/75 — 3/10/90**  
 Yolanda Pristly  
 Renfus Pye



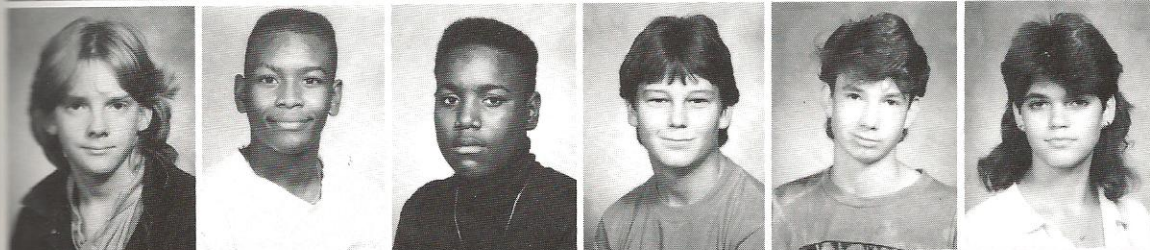
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 Angie Ramsey  
 Melissa Ratledge  
 Gail Rearden  
 Edward Reeves  
 Robert Reeves  
 Joseph Register  
 Herschel Rice



Yolanda Richardson  
 Michael Risher  
 Roy Risher  
 Ralph Rituno  
 Lemark Rivers  
 Darnell Roberts  
 Pamela Roberts  
 Robert Robertson



Leonard Roy  
 John Salinas  
 Lakeishia Salley  
 David Sams  
 Dequanda Sanders  
 Felicia Sanders  
 Troy Sanders  
 Kim Sapough



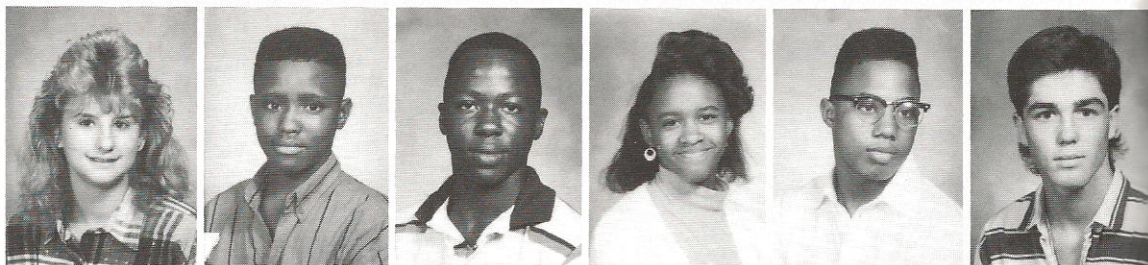
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 Mike Schellenger  
 Clarence Scites  
 Eric Scrivers  
 Keon Seabrook  
 Lemuel Seigler  
 Jon Shelley  
 Wendy Sherrod



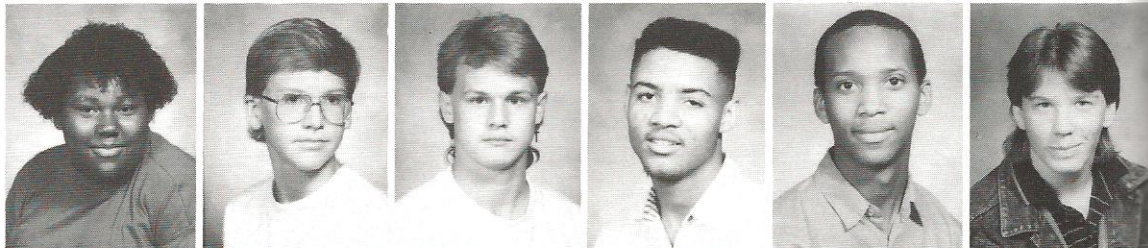
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 Rakenya Siders  
 David Simmons  
 Janie Simmons  
 Keith Simmons  
 Latochia Simmons  
 Leslie Simmons  
 Kevin Simpson



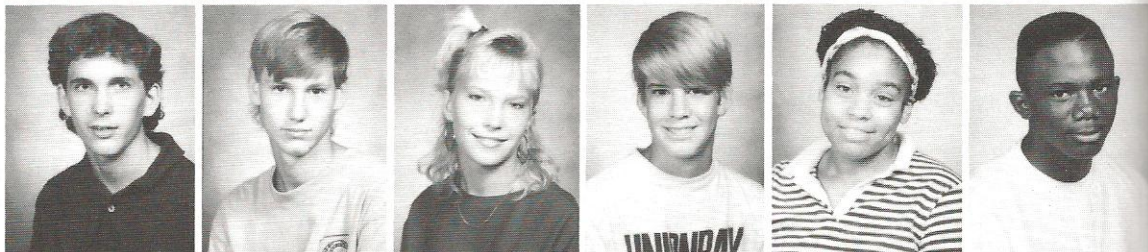
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 Dexter Singleton  
 Keith Smalls  
 Lateshia Smalls  
 Wesley Smalls  
 David Smith



Kamilah Smith  
 Lawton Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Michael A. Smith  
 Michael L. Smith  
 Tim Smoak



Josh Smoak  
 Matt Smoak  
 Trudy Sobolewski  
 Johnathan Songer  
 April Sparks  
 Kenyatta Spruill



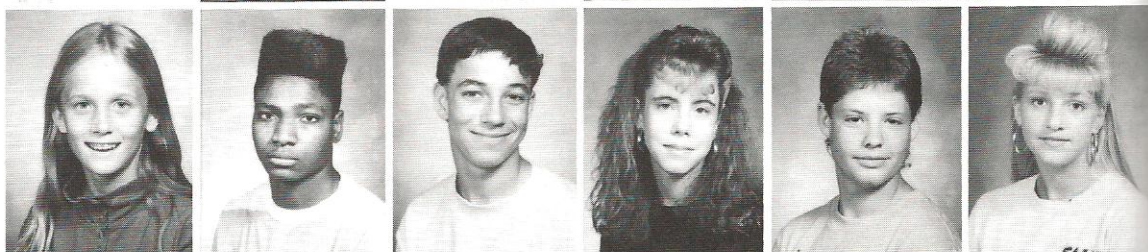
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 Donald Stanfield  
 Thomas Stanfield  
 Wilmar Stephens  
 Rebecca Stevens  
 Chaîne Stewart



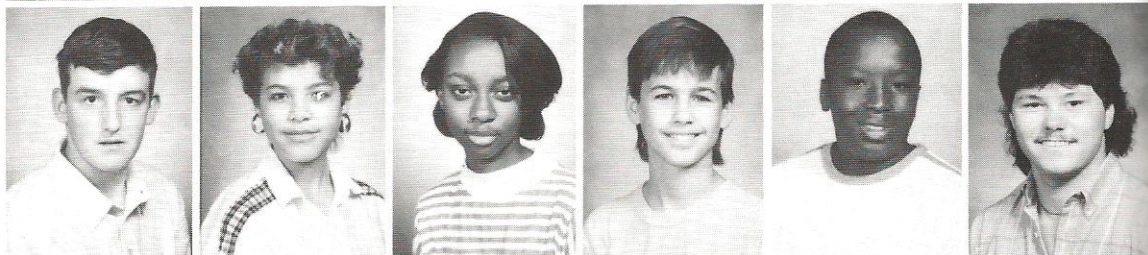
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 Angela Stokes  
 William Sullivan  
 Heather Summerford  
 Tangela Summersett  
 Takesha Sumter



Aimee Sutphin  
 Anthony Taylor  
 Marshall Taylor  
 Stefanie Thomas  
 Todd Tibbs  
 Dana Tisdale



George Todd  
 Irene Tracy  
 Shonda Ulmer  
 Stephen Valentine  
 William VanDyke  
 Dean Vick



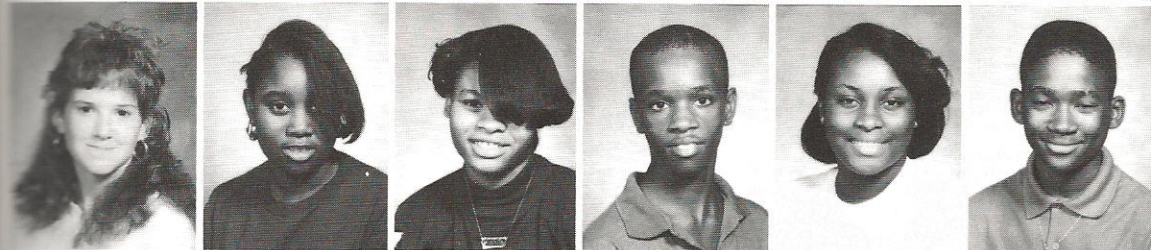




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 Pebbles Wade  
 Henry Wadford  
 Robbi Waller  
 Floyd Walling  
 Cedric Walters



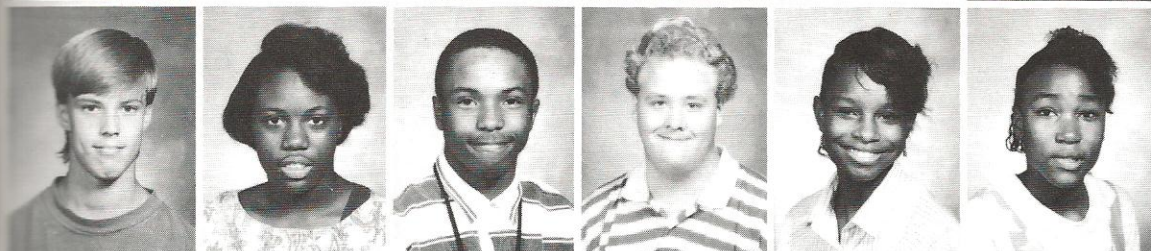
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 Paul Warren  
 Shanell Washington  
 Yolonda Washington  
 Michelle Watts  
 Joann Westergard



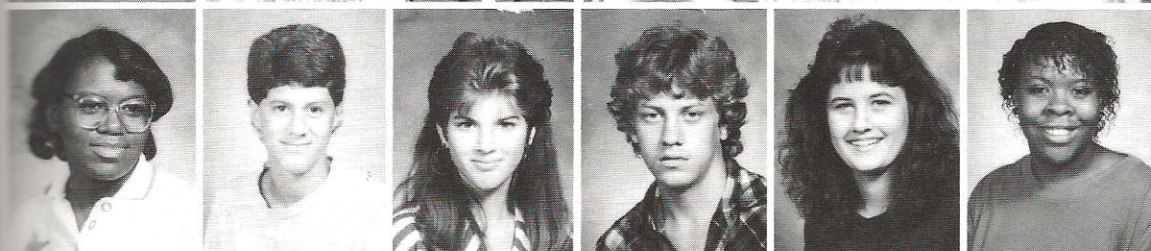
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 Sanquanetti White  
 Nicole Wilkie  
 Antonio Williams  
 Felicia Williams  
 Franklin Williams



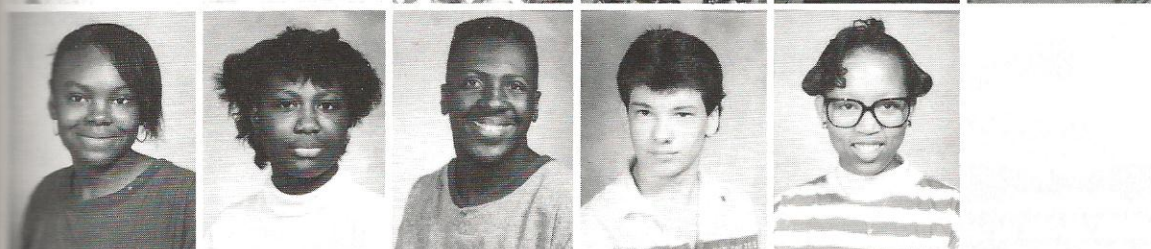
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 John Williams  
 Natasha Williams  
 Pamela Williams  
 Robert Williams  
 Roger Williams



Scot Williams  
 Senekita Williams  
 Allen Wilson  
 Hugh Wilson  
 Tainisha Wilson  
 Tyesha Windom



Katrena Winfield  
 Tad Woovis  
 Amy Worden  
 Ronnie Worley  
 Robin Worrell  
 Juliette Wrice



Sharon Wrice  
 Angenetta Wright  
 Gregory Wright  
 Stephen Writesel  
 Karen Youmans



# Administrators Working Together

"We all work together in certain areas, but we specialize in others," said Doug Bullock. Believe it or not, the principal and his assistants did more than punish unruly students.

Principal Bob Pence was the key factor in the entire process. He supervised the daily activities of the campus. Although Mr. Pence performed well in his area, he didn't do it by himself. Assistant Principals Frank Barnhill, Helen Bodison, Doug Bullock, Arliss Jarvis and Debra Moody were each given their share of the load.

Mr. Barnhill dealt with extra-curricular activities. He regulated what could and could not be done by clubs, groups or teams according to school policies. He was very active in Student Council affairs.

Mrs. Bodison took care of the attendance re-

ports and records of each student. Her accounting proved to be very valuable to those who needed credit for a course, but because of questionable attendance, may not have been eligible.

Mr. Bullock specialized in the school computer system. If anything went wrong, he was quickly summoned. "I really don't know why I do it," he joked when asked how he liked his duties.

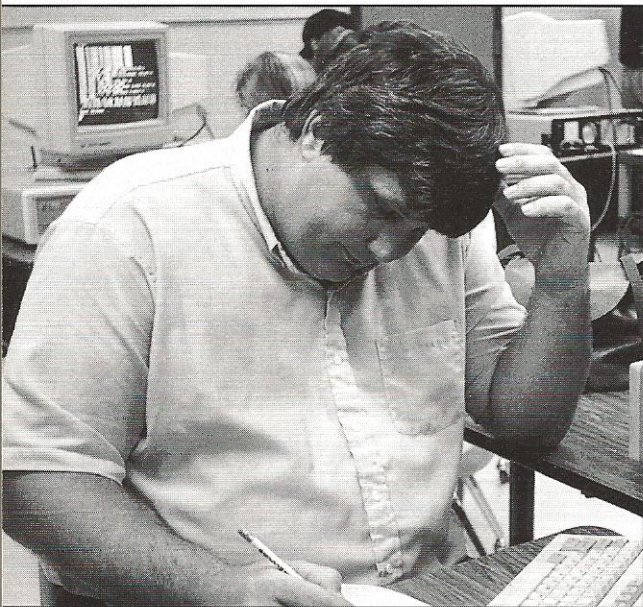
Mr. Jarvis was the maintenance supervisor. While working

with the janitorial staff, he helped beautify the grounds. He also provided the materials and equipment needed to maintain the campus.

Mrs. Moody was the curriculum coordinator. She handled scheduling and examined what was taught and how. She found her work enjoyable since she got to the core of the Educational Process.

— Michal Thomas

**"We all work together in certain areas, but we specialize in others."  
Doug Bullock**



Trying to figure out a computer program could be nerve-racking at times. Coach Doug Bullock served as an assistant principal and taught a Computer Science class.



Arlis Jarvis found that being an assistant principal involved a great deal of paperwork. Mr. Jarvis was the maintenance supervisor for the school.







Rusty Adams — Biology I CP, H  
 Oattie Allen — Alg/Trig H, Alg II CP, Geo CP  
 Ruth Allgood — Psych G, US Hist G, New Model Me, Soc  
 Dawn Arrington — Guidance Secretary  
 Margaret Barnes — US Hist CP, G, P  
 Easter Barnhill — Language Arts  
 Margie Bellinger — Office Worker



Alma Benson — Director of ISS  
 Maryanne Sparrow Bird — Amer Gov't G, P, CP Civics P  
 Janis Blocker — Eng IV H, Eng AP, Yearbook/Newspaper Advisor  
 Helen Bodison — Assistant Principal  
 James Bodison — Soc I, Drivers Ed  
 Vera Bodison — Eng II CP, G, PV  
 Terry Boynton — Phys Sci CP, G, Bio II CP



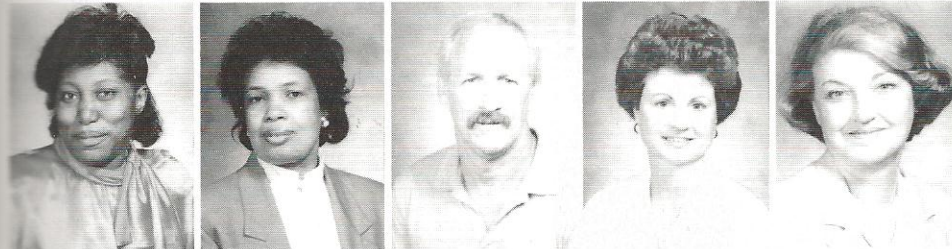
Ester Bright — Comp Lit G, Keyboard, Mkgt G  
 Margaret Chisolm — Aide  
 Teresa Chisolm — Clerk  
 Greg Cranford — Amer Gov't CP, G, P, Civics P, Econ P  
 Lavern Crawford — Eng III H, G, Eng IV CP  
 Joyce Davis — Eng I G, Cp, Eng II P  
 Willie Davis — New Model Me, Phy Sci G



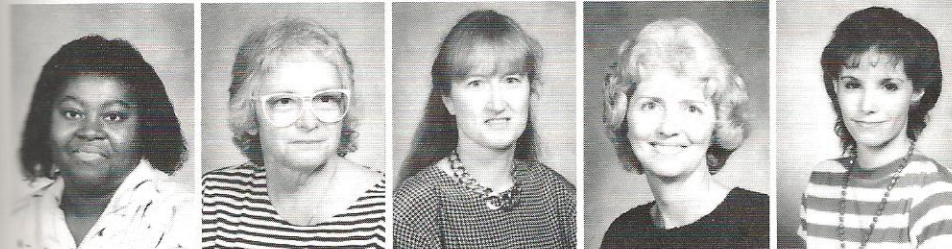
Ozzie Dowdy — Librarian  
 Stephanie Drawdy — Chorus I, WHS Sing, Perf Chorus, Blue Notes  
 Robert Driggers — PE I, Wt Trng II  
 Pat Duggins — Math I PV, Math II PV, Pre-Alg G  
 Arlene Finney — EI-Bio I H, G, Bio II CP  
 Sylvia Gale — Eng II G, French II, French I CP  
 Kim Ganaway — Soc Studies EMH, Lang Arts and SS, Math EMH



Kate George — Eng IV P, G  
 Carroll Godwin — Librarian  
 Beverly Green — Social Studies LD  
 Mary Hood — Math I P, G, Math III G  
 Laura Lynn Hughes — Local Heritage G, US History CP, AP  
 Jenni Jackson — Rd/Comp I, II, Eng III CP  
 Arliss Jarvis — Assistant Principal



Betty Jerideau — World Geography G, P  
 Annette Johnson — Eng II PV, Eng III P, G  
 Sandra Johnson — Aide  
 Yvonne Lloyd — Sophomore Guidance Counselor  
 Dale Loper — Chem G, CP, Phy Science CP  
 Darlene Lyons — ISS Supervisor  
 Mary Martin — Freshman Guidance Counselor



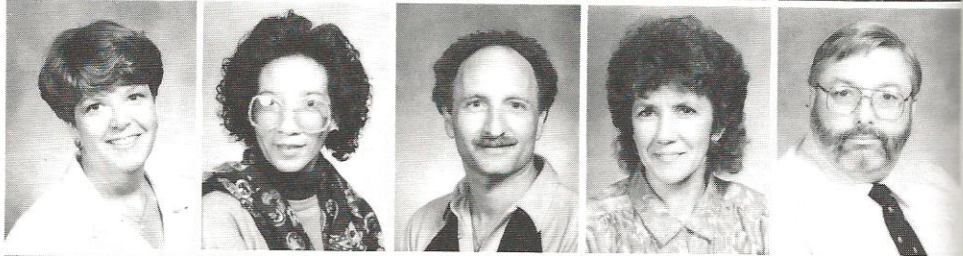
Sally Mayse — Econ CP, G, App Econ G, SB Enter G  
 Linda McMillan — Junior Guidance Counselor  
 Claire Middleton — Aide  
 Dolly Mocha — Attendance for 11th and 12th grades  
 Debra Moody — Assistant Principal  
 Cheryl Murdaugh — Pre Alg G, Alg I CP, Geo CP  
 Frances Murdaugh — Aide



Elizabeth Murray — Math I & II G, Pre Alg G  
 Rose Newton — Office Worker  
 Joan O'Briant — Span I & II CP, Eng II G, P  
 Antoinette Parnell — Aide  
 Patricia Pawlak — World History G, CP, H  
 Ronald Pendergrass — Civ P, Law Ed G, Am Gov't, CP  
 Russell Polk — Bio I P, G



Beverly Pournelle — Eng I CP, PV  
 Mary Reed — Language Arts LD, Reading  
 Al Reitman — Resource  
 Pat Rhode — Secretary  
 Walter Robbins — Bus Supervisor  
 Patti Robertson — Pre Alg G, Math II G, P, Math I P  
 Marie Samuels — Eng I G, P



Adolph Sanders — Aide  
 Cindy Sarvis — L Arts & Car E, Sci EMH, Sci & Ca, PE EMH  
 Sonya Sims — Resource  
 Linda Skelton — Food & Nut I & II G, Child Dev  
 James Spell — Bus Office Worker  
 Sandra Stearns — Math I & II R  
 Douglas Stephens — Econ P, G, CP, Soc I G



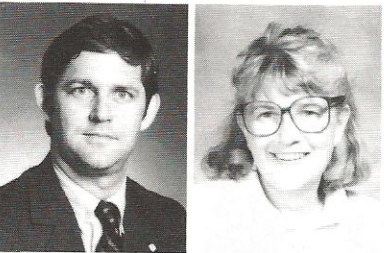
Sally Stephens — Alg II CP, H, Pre Cal H  
 Lynn Stroble — Alg I CP, Math I & II PV  
 Etta Sumpter — Attendance for 9th and 10th grades  
 Edna Taylor — Librarian  
 Catherine Turner — Eng III G, Eng II H, CP  
 Julia Waddell — Art I, IV, Video Production  
 Diane Wade — Secretary



Bernice Waring — Senior Guidance Counselor  
 Donald Whetzel — Span I CP, Eng II G  
 Deloris Williams — Biology I G, CP  
 Jacquelyn Williams — English I G  
 Leila Williams — Sci LD, Career Education LD  
 Yvonne Wood — World History CP, World Geo G, CP  
 Susan Woodward — TMH



Bill Young — Performing Band

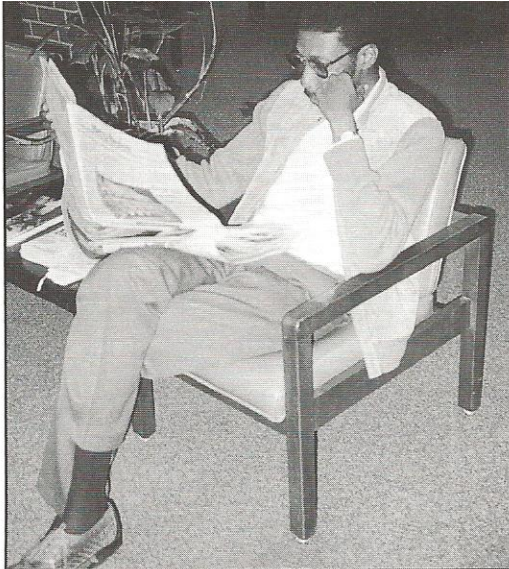
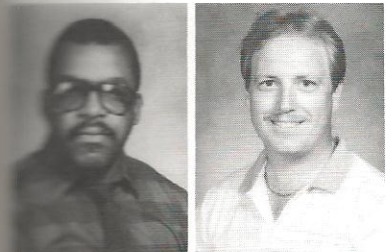


Marilyn Zielke — Art II, Ceramics, Yearbook/Newspaper Advisor

Junior Kevin Holmes, Senior Lamonte Heyward, Assistant Principal Debra Moody, and her husband Ted Moody get a snack during the Junnior-Senior Prom. Mrs. Moody was known for her cheerful nature.

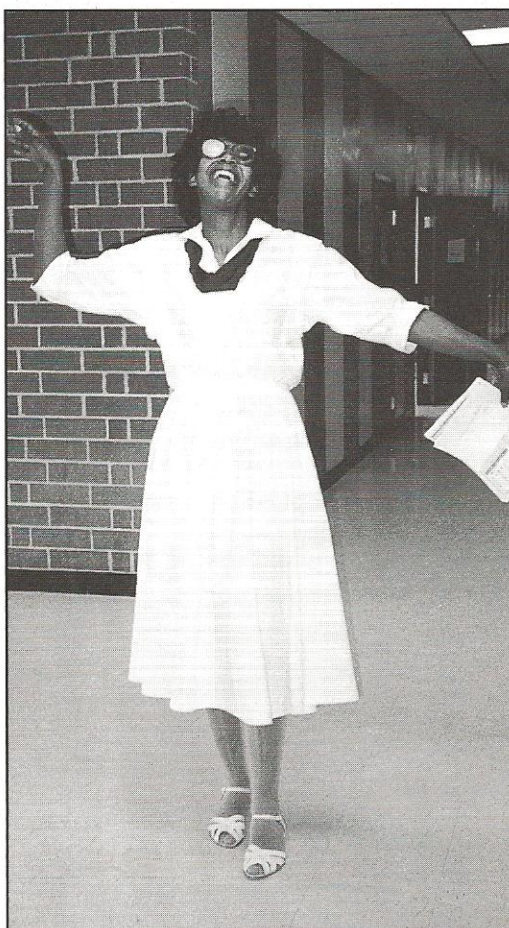
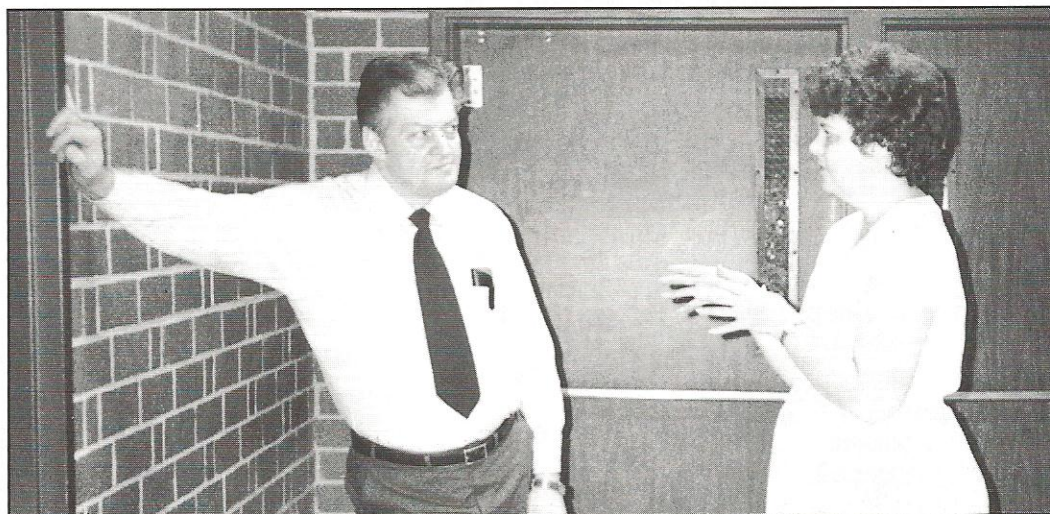






Alphonso Chisolm sits in the library reading a copy of *The News and Courier*. Mr. Chisolm was one of the two male English teachers.

Mark Bowers and Ruth Allgood discuss lesson plans in the hall. Mr. Bowers had a habit of singing in the hallway between classes.



English teacher Jenni Jackson displays the rose given to her by her class on Valentine's Day. Flowers by the truckload were delivered to the school.

English teacher Lavern Crawford dances to her classroom with her attendance sheets. Ms. Crawford always hurried to class because she "loves her students."





**A**lthough academics was the top priority of the educational system, the sports program provided camaraderie and relaxation.

Whether one was an athlete or a fan, he found the excitement of athletic events to be exhilarating. Seeing fans waving banners and hearing the roar of the crowd instilled confidence in the athletes.

Last season was no exception. The varsity football went on to beat the archrival Summerville Green Waves for the first time in 14 years. The team closed out the year in a tie for the conference championship. The varsity girls' basketball team claimed conference championship. Baseball, softball, track, soccer, golf, and tennis teams likewise achieved excellence.

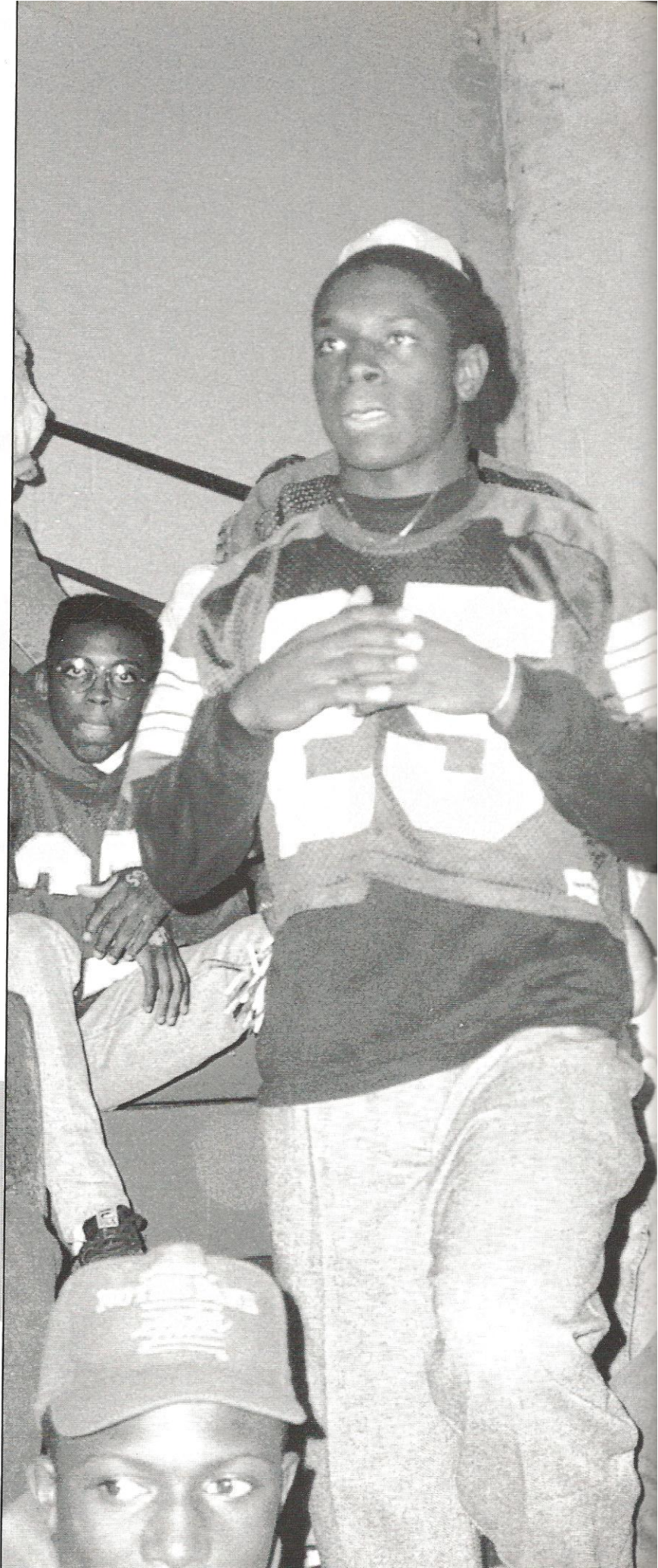
After-school practices were not the only time players had to prepare for their games. For the first time, weight lifting was included in the curriculum.

Teams experienced triumph, sadness, and even injury. Junior football players Wesley Jones, Jody McLaine, and Jason McMillan were out most of the season with injuries of their own, but they sat on the sidelines playing the game mentally.

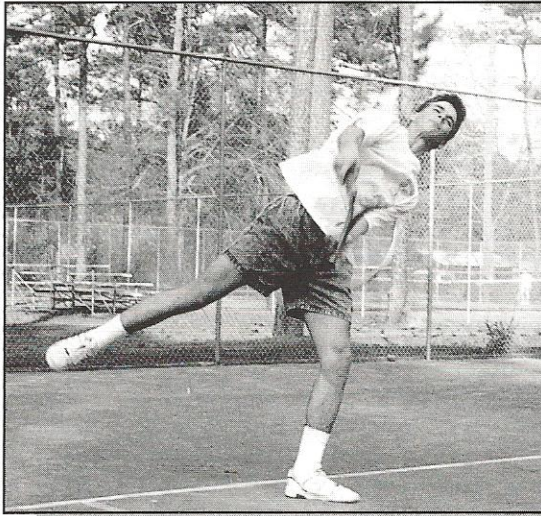
Athletes learned the values of sportsmanship, confidence, and respect. These attributes guided players in the games and proved that sports meant hours of hard work. Of course, there was always time for frivolity, too, but the dedication to the game was evident in the performance.

### **Bulldog Spirit**

Football players Jay Davis and Gianni Garrett get into the spirit of the pep rally before the Summerville game. This game was played at the Johnson Hagood Stadium in Charleston.





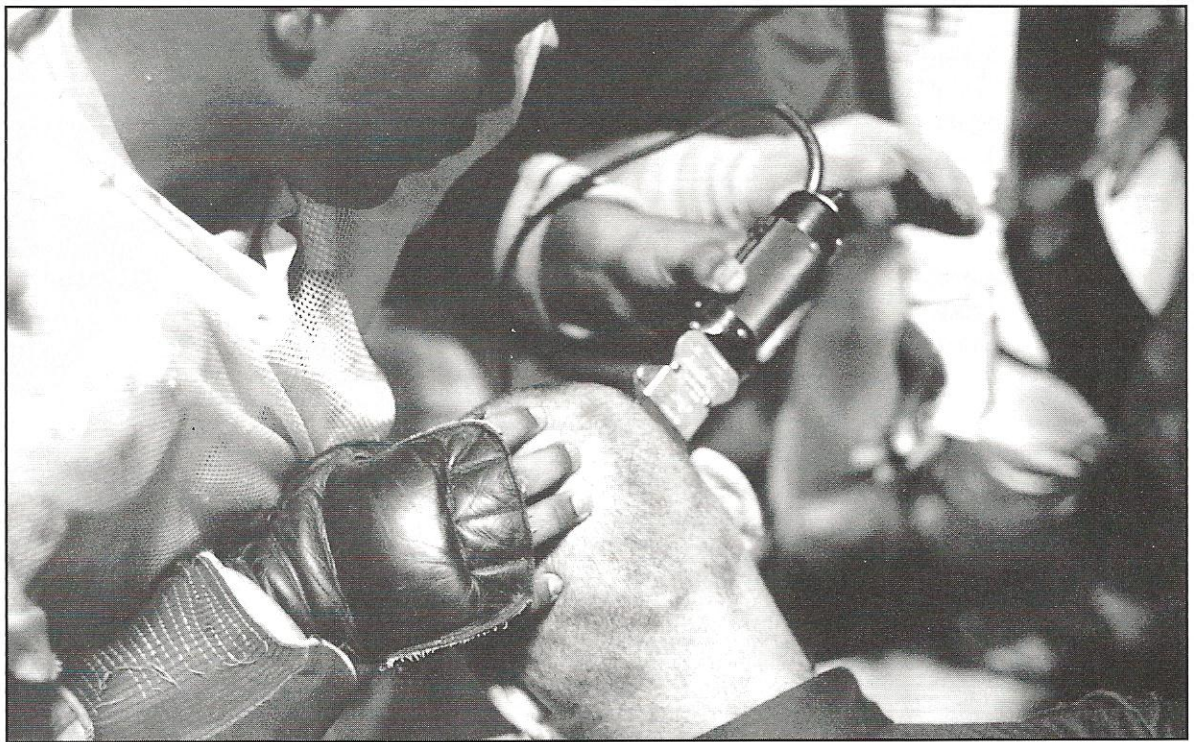


### **In for the Hit**

Swedish exchange student Peter Herm gives his game all he's got during practice at the Forest Hills Tennis Courts. Exchange students often participated in the school's athletic program.

### **Buzz!**

Carefully shaving in order not to miss a single hair is Norman Hand. Coach Riley lost his hair after losing a bet with his players.



sports

*Just Playing Around*



# 7

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# Corner Toward Success

This football season will definitely be remembered by all for years to come. Not only was the season interrupted for a couple of weeks by Hurricane Hugo, but the team soundly defeated the Green Wave for the first time in fourteen years. The victory guaranteed the Dogs a share of the conference championship and a playoff berth, neither of which had happened often in the history of the Walterboro football program.

The team returned only fourteen seniors from last year's 2-9 squad and was expected to finish in the conference cellar. What caused the big turn around from last season? Several things, according to Head Coach Leroy Riley. "The coaches knew how the players performed more than last year. The players were stronger, and they kept a good attitude throughout the season," he continued. "We also had good, skilled people with talent in positions they had never played. The emergence of James Walker and Clarence Robinson at running back, Gianni Garret at quarterback, and Norman Hand at tight end were prime examples of this."

The regular season was certainly filled with its ups and downs for the Bulldogs. After winning two of their first four games, Hugo hit and delayed the season for a few weeks. The layoff did, however, provide the team with an opportunity to get in a little extra practice time. It forced the Dogs to do something no other Walterboro football team had ever done before — play three games in a span of eight days. This proved to be a tremendous undertaking since many of the players ended up with a few minor injuries that would not have had adequate time to heal between games. Junior Norman Hand, one of the team's captains, commented, "It was tough, but we were prepared for it. The games helped us get better as well as giving us a good shot at making the playoffs."

The Dogs finished the year with a game that will never be forgotten. Playing in the Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium, the Bulldogs thrashed the Summerville Green Wave 32-13.

— Jason Dandridge



**JUNIOR FULLBACK** Kenny Rivers plunges hard into the hole looking for extra yardage. Rivers ran hard for the Dogs all season.



**JAMES WALKER** and Jeremy Ware celebrate an electrifying touchdown run by Walker against Dillon. Walker ran two touchdowns against a Dillon defense that had not been scored upon in just over eight games.





**JUNIOR CLARENCE ROBINSON** turns the corner for a big gain. Besides running the ball, Robinson also served as one of the starting cornerbacks.

**ROLLING OUTSIDE** looking for the end zone is Junior Gianni Garrett. Garrett played exceptionally well in his first year as a Bulldog quarterback.



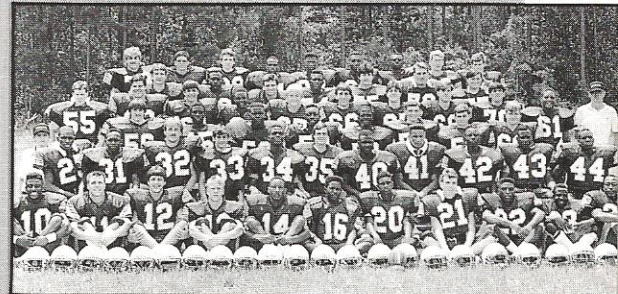
## SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
17	Wade Hampton	0
0	Hilton Head	14
0	Northwestern	21
18	Beaufort	0
7	James Island	9
20	Wando	12
9	Berkeley	7
10	Stratford	7
20	Goose Creek	28
7	Middleton	0
32	Summerville	13
<b>PLAYOFFS</b>		

27	Hartsville	6
16	Dillon	7

## LOWER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

7	Lower Richland	28
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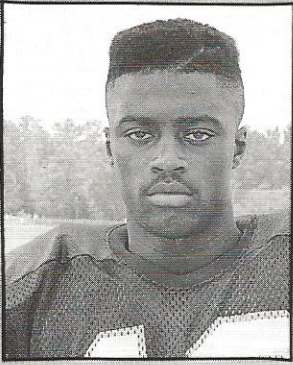
**FRONT ROW:** G. Garrett, H. Jones, J. McClaine, W. Jones, F. Williams, L. Winfield, A. Williams, W. Maxey, S. Weans, E. Campbell, C. Robinson  
**SECOND ROW:** P. Pye, J. Davis, K. Gadson, B. Jessen, B. Dessoie, I. Middleton, J. Herndon, D. Powell, J. Walker, D. Oliver, A. Bryan, K. Rivers  
**THIRD ROW:** J. Franklin, T. Roberts, N. Hand, M. King, J. Bryant, J. McMillan, C. Padgett  
**FOURTH ROW:** S. Stone, J. Dandridge, J. Stieglitz, S. Williams, H. Mills, G. Adams, S. Lyons, H. Hiers, R. Varn, J. Jenkins, T. Padgett  
**FIFTH ROW:** J. Moore, F. Reed, S. Smutz, M. Johnson, W. Pellum, J. Hickman, J. Hartnett  
**BACK ROW:** C. Garvin, M. O'quinn, J. Cole, J. Coaxum, H. Adams, C. Burgess, L. Lightsy, M. Berry, J. Ware

**FOLLOWING THE BLOCK** of Norman Hand is Junior tailback James Walker. Walker's tremendous speed made him a scoring threat whenever he touched the ball.



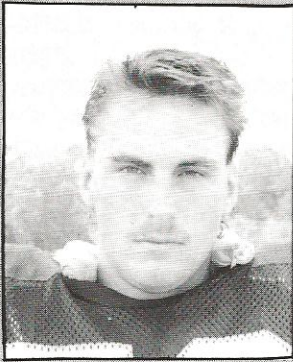
SENIOR JEFF HICKMAN and Junior Marcus King converge to make the tackle. Hickman served as the team's co-captain along with Hand.

HUNTER HIERS SCOOPS up a fumble and prepares to ramble down the field toward the end zone.



*"We really came together as a team and won when we had to win,"*

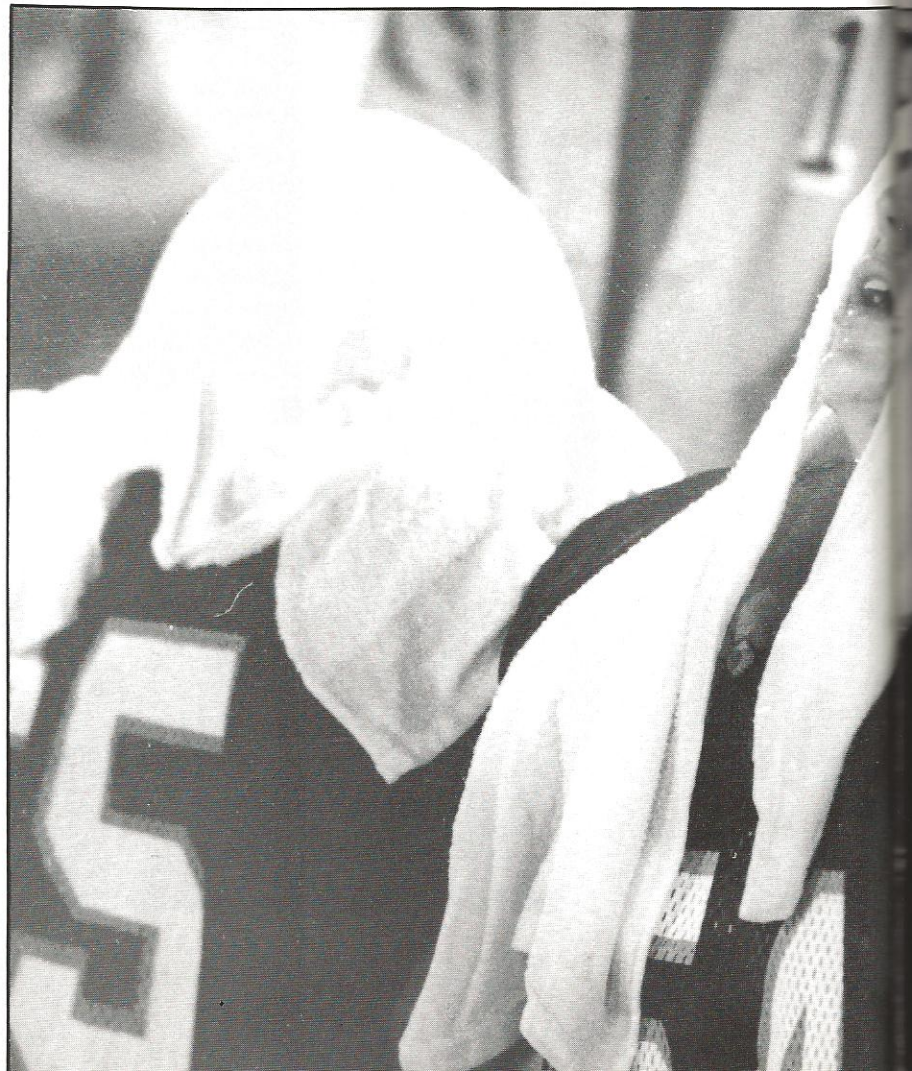
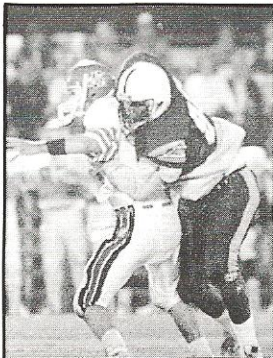
*Gianni Garrett.*



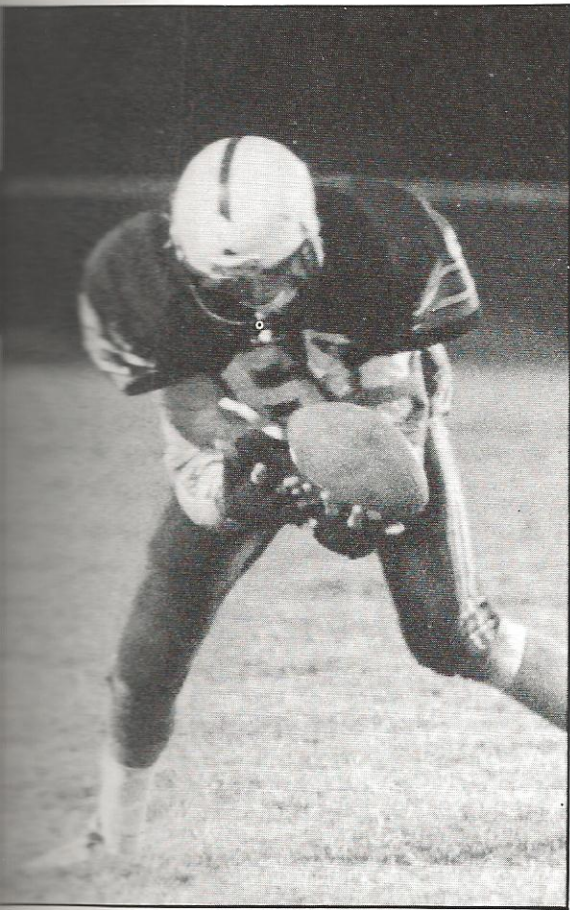
*"It felt really good knowing that everyone was supporting us and that the community was getting so involved with the team,"*

*Co-Captain Jeff Hickman.*

**STORMIN' NORMAN HAND** proves he can play defense as well as make one handed catches. Hand served as co-captain this season.







# D

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## *Dedication and Sacrifice*

The Bulldogs did not end the season with their stunning blowout of Summerville. The win merely marked the beginning of a new "season" — the state playoffs. Inspired by Coach Riley's pre-season promise to shave his head if the team could make the playoffs, the Dogs were dedicated to the hard work necessary to achieve these goals. This dedication paid off with the team's first playoff bid since 1985.

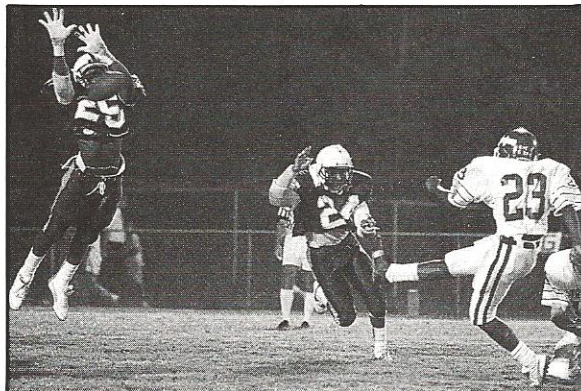
The Dogs hosted the two-time defending State Champion Hartsville Red Foxes in the opening round of the playoffs. A packed Bulldog stadium witnessed the Dogs' dispatch of this great team with relative ease.

The next game would not be nearly so easy because the Bulldogs were forced to go on the road to face the number one seed Dillon Wildcats, who boasted a defense that had not been scored upon in eight games. The biggest surprise of the game was not the Dogs' victory but rather the support of the Walterboro fans. Nearly 3,000 of the Bulldog faithful made the three-hour trip to support the team on to the Lower State Championship game. Senior Jeff Hickman, one of the team's captains, stated, "The crowd definitely made a difference in our performance. It felt really good knowing that everyone was supporting us and that the community was getting so involved with the team."

The Dogs played their final game at home against Lower Richland. Again, one of the largest crowds ever to view Bulldog football was on hand for support. The Diamonds and three early turnovers deep in their own territory proved to be a little too much for the Dogs as their "Cinderella" season came to an end.

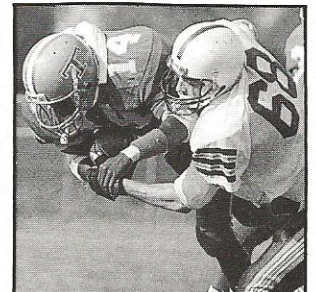
How did the seniors feel about their season? Scott Stone commented, "Walterboro needed a season like we had to bring a sense of pride and respect back to the program. I was proud to be part of the team that did it." Steven Williams added, "It was tough season, but because it was my last, it was very special. It's going to be hard to leave."

— Jason Dandridge



**CHILLING OUT** for a moment are Juniors Hallie Mills and Jason McMillan. Mills played well all season while McMillan was sidelined after the second game with a severe knee injury.

**STRETCHING OUT** in attempt to block the field goal is junior safety Jay Davis. Davis was known to sacrifice his body for the big play.



**SENIOR LINEBACKER HUNTER HIERS** wraps up this James Island back for no gain. Hiers proved to be an asset to the defense this season.



# S

# mall in

## *Number, Large at Heart*

As has become tradition at WHS, the JV football squad enjoyed a successful season. They played arch-rival Summerville for the conference title in the last game of the season, but, unlike the varsity, they could not come away with the coveted trophy.

The team was inexperienced for the most part, but many young players performed very well throughout the season. Jason Herndon, Freddie Williams, and Kenyatta Spruill composed a backfield that compiled many yards of offense for the Pups over the course of the season. The Bullpup offense ran roughshod over their opponents while the defense only allowed 48 points all season. Because the team was composed of fewer than 20 players, Coach Bullock purchased t-shirts to raise the team's spirit. The players wore their "The Few, The Proud, The Pups" shirts with much enthusiasm throughout the season.

"Of all the teams I've coached, this is one of my favorites because there are so few players," commented Head Coach Doug Bullock. "We coaches told them that personal pride would make up for the lack of people. They believed and won. These young men should be a big help for future varsity teams."

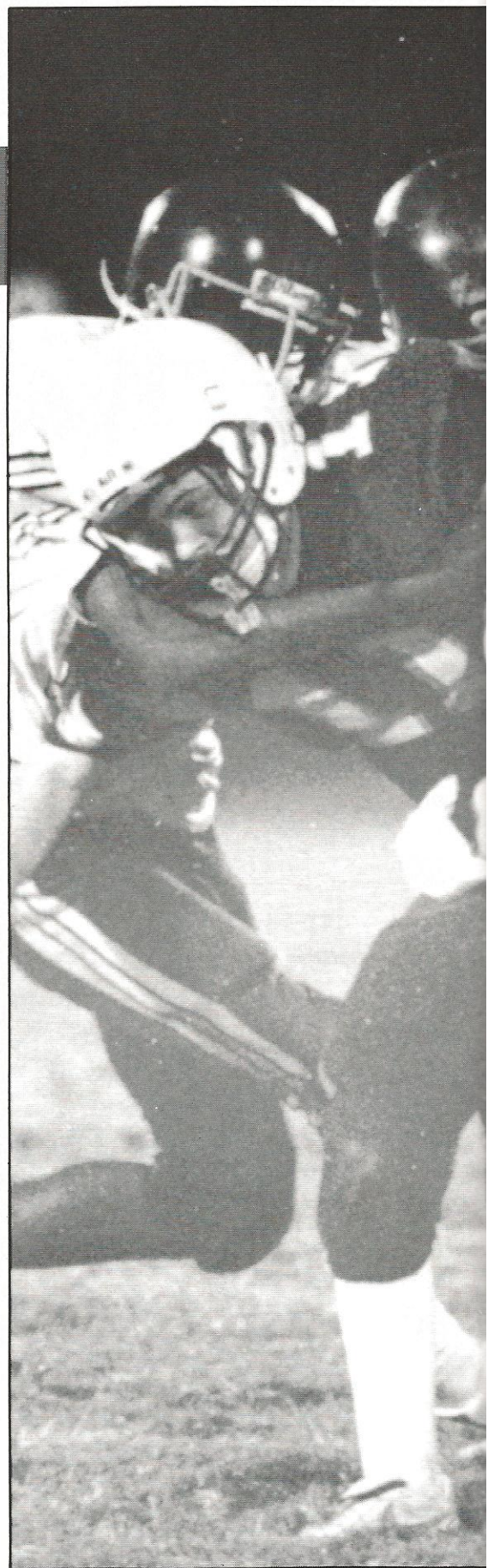
— Scott Schlessler



"IT WAS REALLY GREAT to have such a successful season for the JV and Varsity. We really had the intensity that made up for a little inexperience." Coach Russell Polk

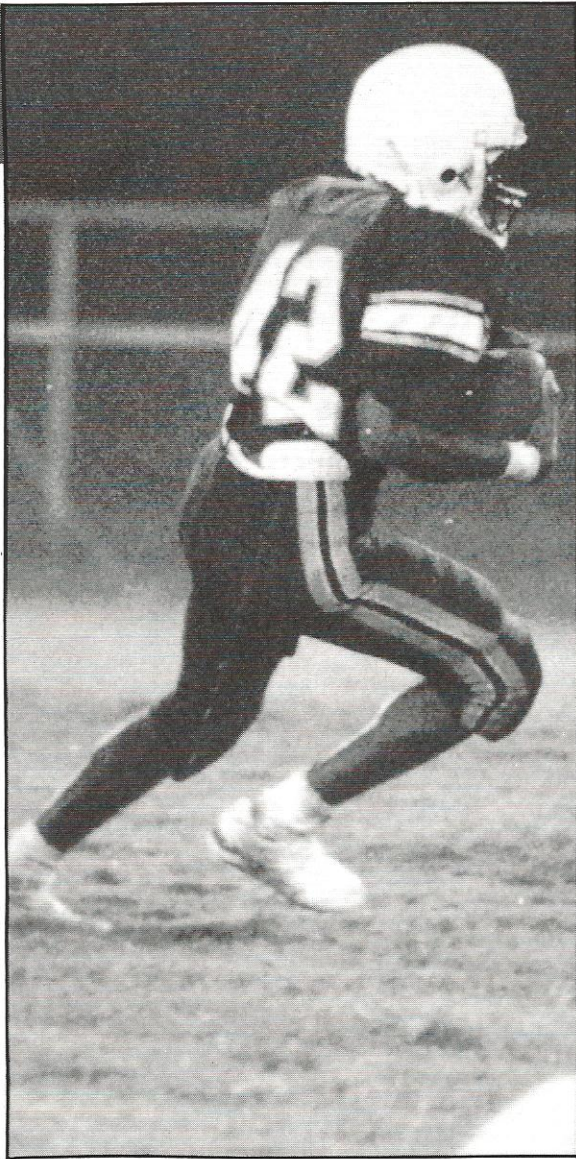


**AFTER PICKING UP** the first down, Freddie Williams gets up for the next play. Williams was an important part of the Bullpup offense.





**BREAKING THROUGH** the Battery Creek line is quarterback Jason Herndon. Herndon stepped up to take the place of now varsity quarterback Gianni Garrett.



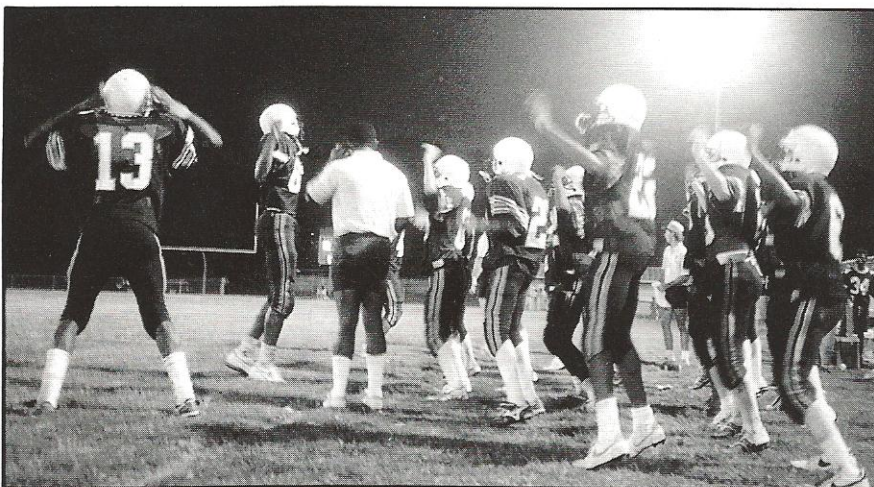
### SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
20	Wando	0
28	Hilton Head	6
44	Baptist Hill	0
24	Battery Creek	0
6	Wando	8
20	Berkeley	14
36	Goose Creek	0
48	Middleton	0
0	Summerville	20



**A DOWNED WALTERBORO PLAYER** receives some medical attention. Injuries were not that common for the Pups this season. For the most part the entire squad remained healthy.

**KENYATTA SPRUILL**, the Pups' leading rusher, breaks into the open for a big gain.



**PRE-GAME WARM-UPS** are an essential part of any sport. Football warm-ups helped get the team mentally as well as physically prepared.

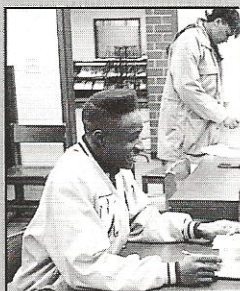


## Scoreboard

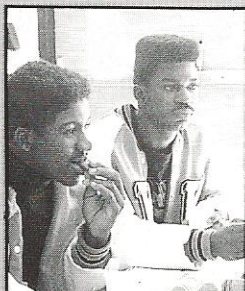
WHS

OPP

Ruffin  
 Orangeburg/Wilk  
 Hilton Head  
 Orangeburg/Wilk  
 Hilton Head  
 Christmas Tourney  
 Wando  
 Middleton  
 Berkeley  
 Stratford  
 Ruffin  
 Goose Creek  
 James Is.  
 Summerville  
 Wando  
 Berkeley  
 Stratford  
 Goose Creek  
 Middleton  
 James Is.  
 Summerville  
 Conf. Tourney



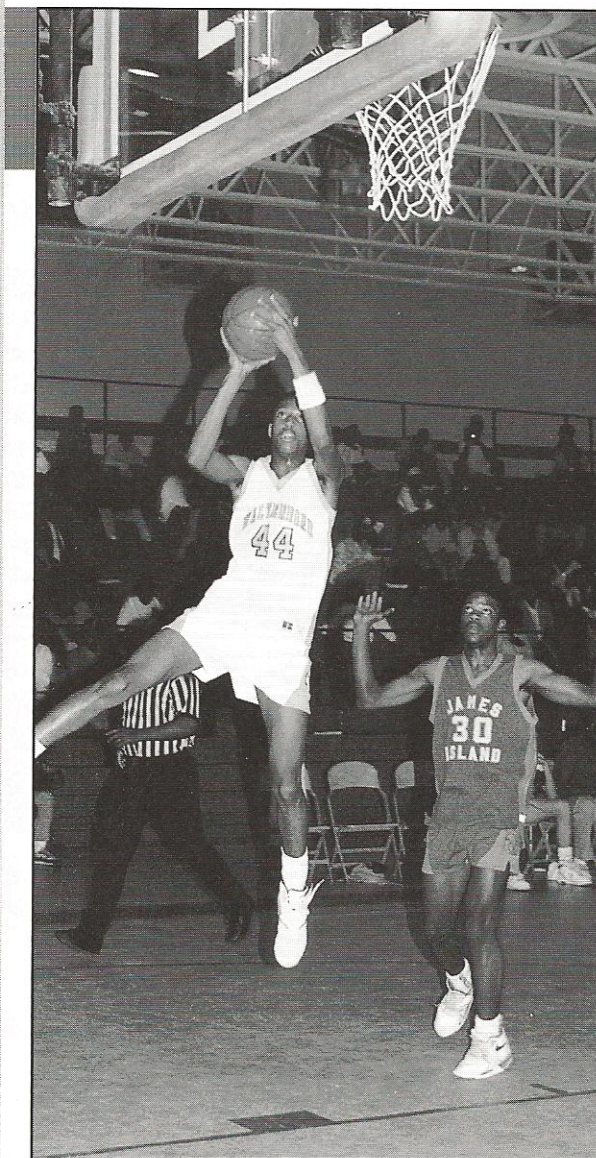
KEVIN MILLEN AND MANAGER OLIVER CAMPBELL enjoy a bite to eat before practice.



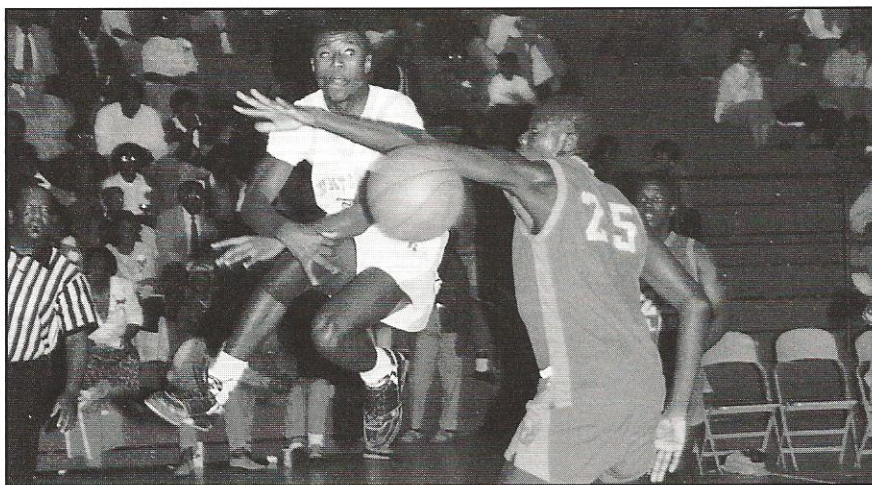
Anthony Womble shows that academics is as valuable as athletics as he researches in the library.

SHOOTING UP THE "J" from about 5 feet is Jerrod Taylor. Taylor was only a sophomore this year and promises to be a large asset to the team for the next 2 years.

PLACING THE BALL against the glass after a fast break is Marlon Cobbs. Cobbs was also very effective from the three point line as well as beneath the basket.



AFTER RACING DOWN the court, Marlon Cobbs dishes the ball to a teammate standing underneath the basket for the easy 2 points.







# D

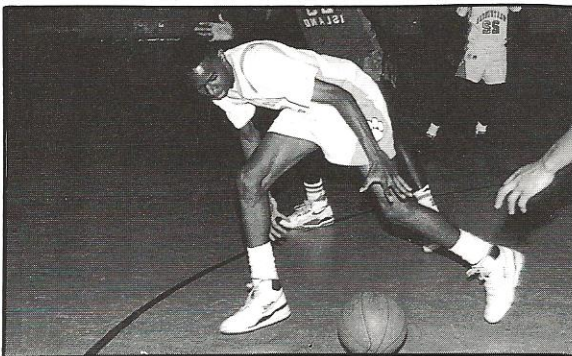
# ribbling,

## Shooting and Jammin'

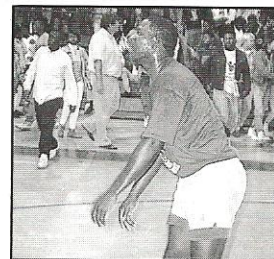
The season in boys' basketball was topsy-turvy as they played up to or down to the level of their opponents. The team consisted of only two seniors and a host of veteran underclassmen. The experience proved to be an asset, but they had not learned to play as a team unit. Often the guards played together leaving the forwards out of the action. "Team unity is a must in any sport, but especially so in basketball," said Coach Ace Collins. "If we could learn to play together, we could almost be unstoppable. There was so much talent on the team sometimes the individuals would take it on their own," added Coach Collins.

Leading the team were seniors Marlon Cobbs, Kevin Millen, and LaMonte Hayward. Marlon was known for his speed on the court and his three-point shooting, while Kevin was a strong inside player underneath the basket. LaMonte provided essential play as a sixth man on the court. Coming through in the last part of the season were sophomores Brian Pinckney, Jarrod Taylor, and Benji Jakes. Jarrod was the tallest player on the team and was a leading scorer from underneath the basket, while Jakes and Pinckney were the outside men providing dribbling and outside shooting skills. These three sophomores plus some outstanding players coming from the J.V. leave Coach Collins with high hopes for next year.

— Scott Schlessler



**DEMONSTRATING HIS DRIBBLING** abilities is Brian Pinckney. Pinckney was another sophomore whose time on the court proved invaluable to the team.



**DURING THE FACULTY**/Senior boys' basketball game, Coach Ace Collins demonstrates his own ball playing abilities. The Seniors prevailed.



## SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
66	Ruffin	49
64	Orangeburg/Wilkinson	52
36	Hilton Head	34
34	Orangeburg/Wilkinson	67
45	Hilton Head	39
57	Wando	33
53	Middleton	31
53	Berkeley	37
37	Stratford	32
59	Ruffin	40
52	Goose Creek	34
51	James Island	40
55	Summerville	46
54	Wando	53
43	Berkeley	30
54	Stratford	42
53	Goose Creek	29
66	Middleton	30
69	Middleton	30
69	James Island	50
52	Summerville	56
CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT		
61	Middleton	36
36	Berkeley	42
STATE PLAYOFFS		
44	Berkeley	38
42	Harsville	103

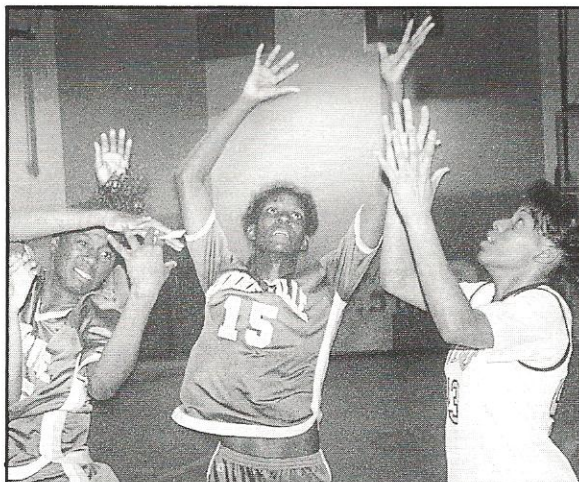
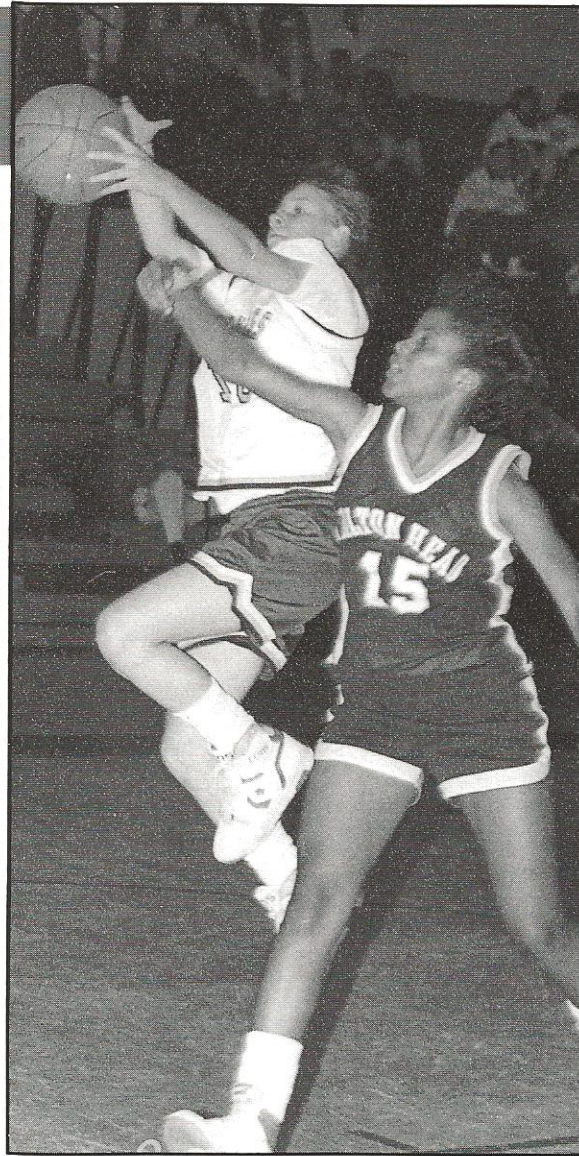


**FRONT ROW:** Michelle Minton, Latarcha Hudson  
**SECOND ROW:** Rewa Hayes, Sontá Smalls, Wanda Davis  
**THIRD ROW:** Audrey Breland, Lisa Middleton  
**BACK ROW:** Valerie Gaston, Lajuana Allen, Lounell Sweat, Lawanda Aiken, Michelle Bright, Stacey Nesmith

**BATTLING FOR POSITION** to pull down the rebound is Lisa Middleton.

**DRIVING HARD** to the hoop is senior guard Michelle Minton. Michelle, an All-State selection, was a constant in the Lady Bulldogs' attack.

**SENIOR LOUNELL SWEAT** shoots a jumper over a defender. Lounell was the leading rebounder for the Ladies for the season.





# Winning

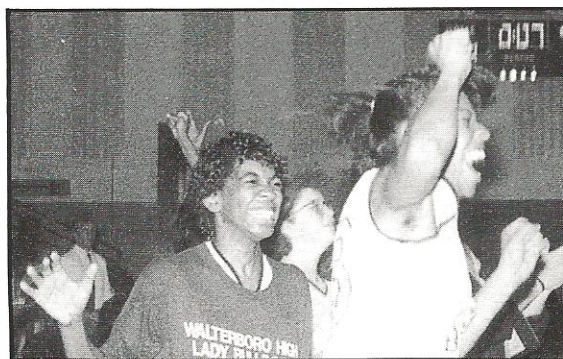
## Becoming a Tradition

Over the past few years, the Lady Bulldog basketball program has begun building a winning tradition. Last year's team was no exception as it was probably the best ever. The Ladies finished with an impressive 20-4 record, the Region 6-AAAA regular season champs, and placed three players — Michelle Minton, Lounell Sweat, and Stacey Nesmith — along with Coach Marsha Coe, conference Coach of the Year, on the All-Region squad. Michelle was also chosen as the conference Player of the Year and as an All-State player. "It was a great honor to know that other people felt I had contributed enough to the team to be given such an honor," she commented.

The team, ranked high in pre-season polls, was expected by most to have a very successful season. The Ladies handled the hype well and responded by appearing invincible throughout most of the season. After an early loss, the team rebounded by winning all remaining regular season games except the last one. After being knocked out of the conference tournament in the second round, they prepared themselves for the state playoffs. In the second round, however, they were eliminated by a nationally ranked Hartsville squad on its way to the state title.

Coach Coe felt this was one of the best-all-around teams she had ever coached. She described them as "a great group of girls to work with. They did everything that was asked them and more." It was this work ethic that brought them state-wide respect and made WHS proud.

— Jason Dandridge



LISA MIDDLETON AND LAJUANA ALLEN provide support while waiting for their chance to perform.



AFTER GRABBING a rebound, Valerie Gaston eyes the basket. Her aggressive play was a huge plus for the Ladies.



# Busting

*an even season*

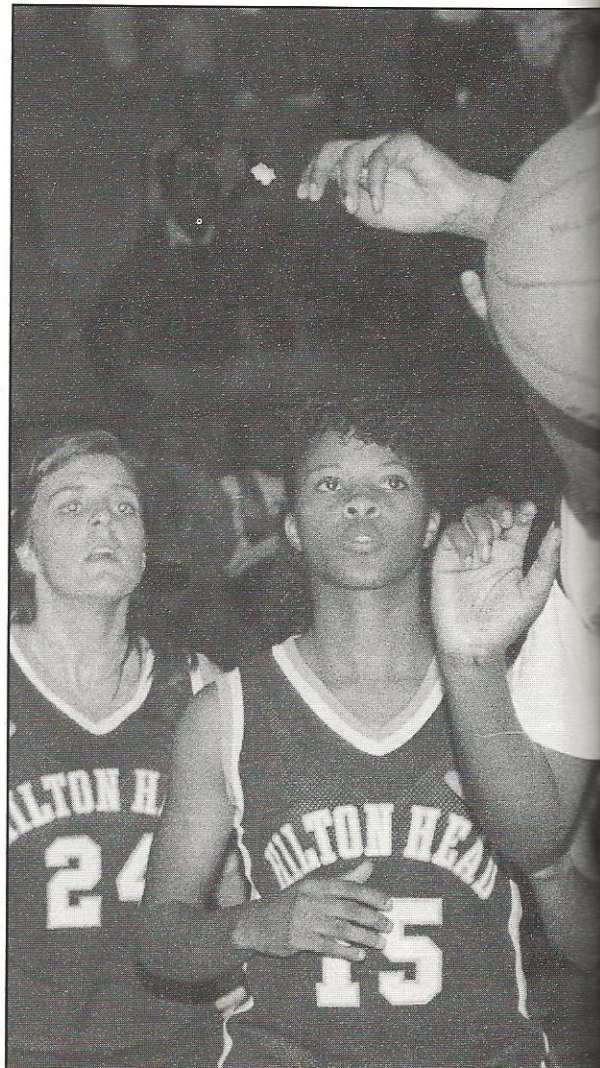
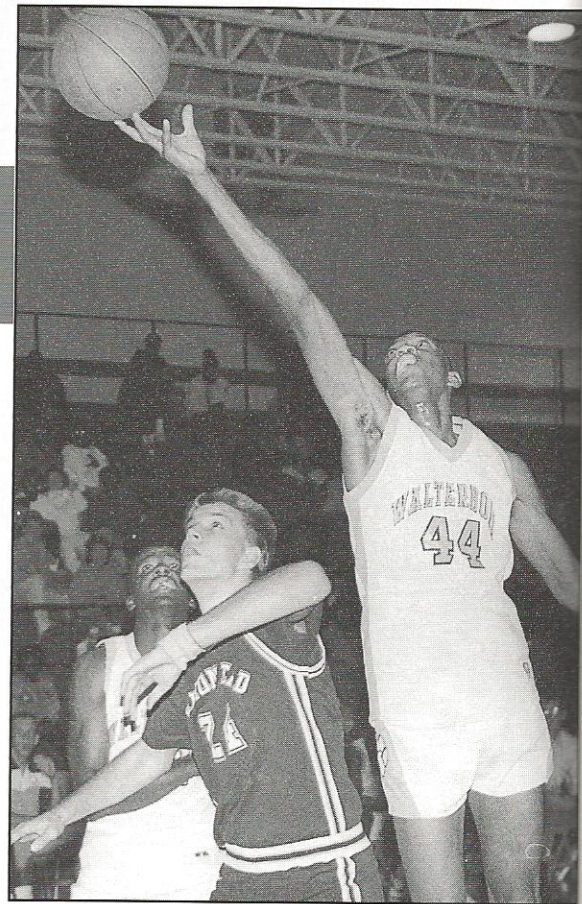
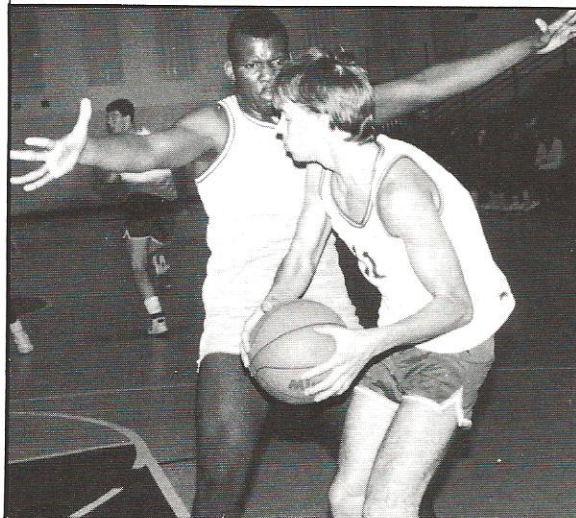
In the basketball department, the junior varsity teams fared well this season. Both the girls and boys achieved a "500" season, meaning that they had the same percentage of wins as losses. They were not "in sync" the entire season, though, as their successes occurred in different spells. This wasn't surprising since post-Hugo disturbances caused the teams to have a rather choppy beginning with a month between their first two games.

The guys began with a bang, winsome in many of their first games. The effects of success were not always positive, as they demonstrated, after becoming overly confident and less intensified in their concentration mid-season.

The girls, on the other hand, had a few downs as they first hit the courts. Their not-very-consecutive start didn't benefit their program, as the girls had difficulty "getting together." With good teamwork and the help of the leading scorer and rebounder Natasha Williams and leading stealer Hazel Breland, they quickly overcame these differences.

— Hallie Gregory

**JUNIOR VARSITY** player Monrell Mayes blocks the ball as an opponent tries to score.

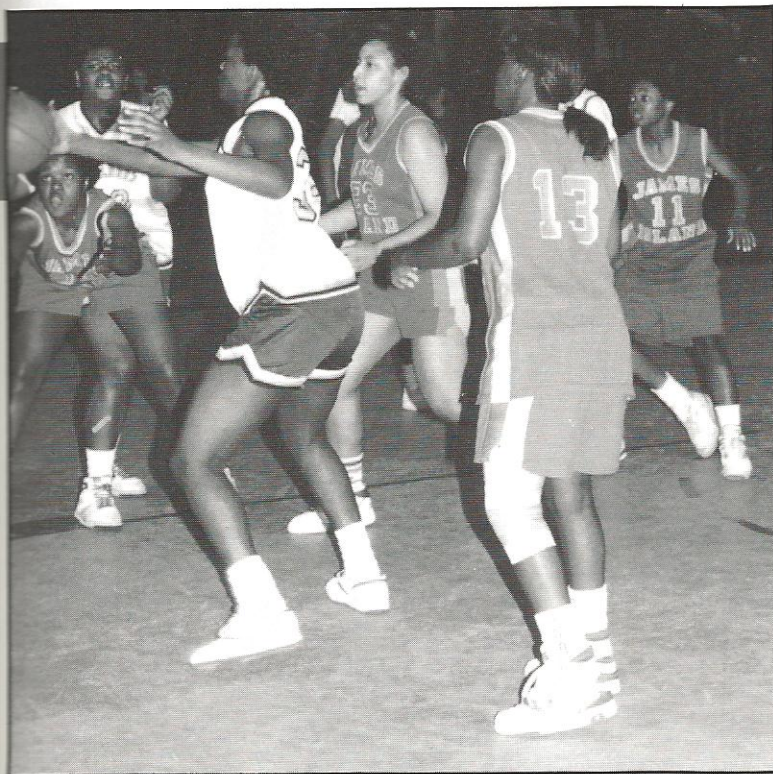




**VARSITY BASKETBALL** player Jarrod Taylor makes a successful shot. He is a sophomore.

**SENIOR VALERIE GADSEN** prepares for the hoop as she grasps the ball from a James Is-

land player. Onlooking and ready to assist is WHS Junior Lawanda Aiken.



## SCOREBOARD

W H S GIRLS	OPPONENT	W H S BOYS
39-13	Ruffin	36-47
17-18	Wando	47-50
22-20	Middleton	62-47
21-12	Berkeley	42-34
22-33	Stratford	43-47
23-10	Goose Creek	43-51
24-22	James Island	36-45
20-24	Summerville	42-50
35-12	Ruffin	32-56
24-31	Wando	57-43
24-21	Middleton	---
31-12	Berkeley	51-34
33-30	Stratford	29-54
36-21	Goose Creek	51-51
38-25	James Island	50-45
25-29	Summerville	36-46



**JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM:** (top row) Erica Holmes, Karen Bennett, Dequanda Sanders, Yolanda Priestly. (bottom row) Katrina Payne, Tasha Frasier, Tamika Matthews, Natasha Williams, and Hazel Breland.

**SOPHOMORE STACEY NESMITH** makes an attempt to recapture the ball during a home Varsity game against Hilton Head.

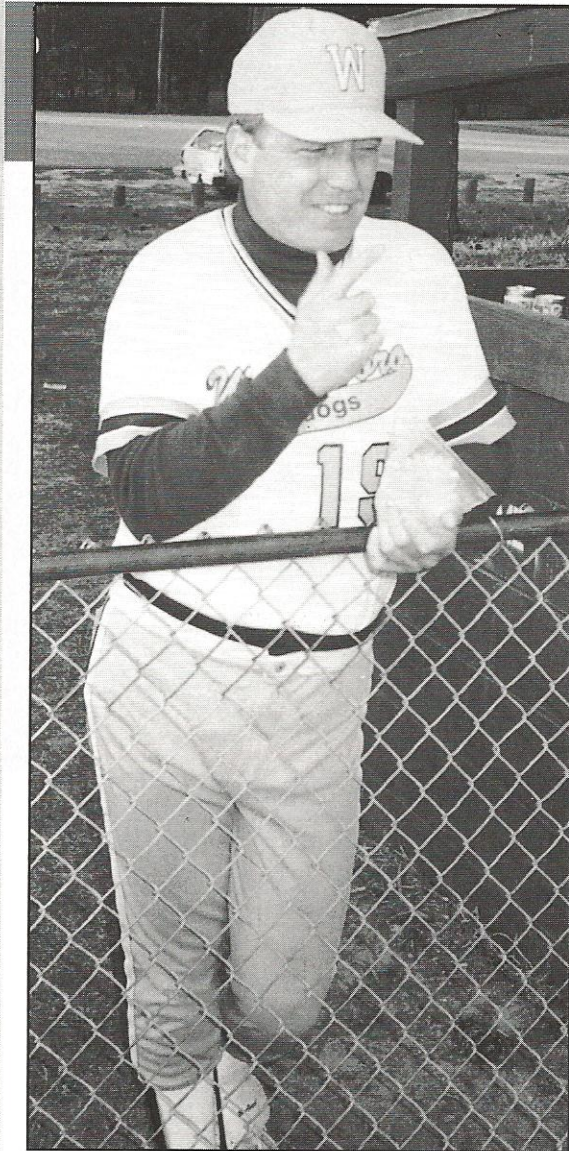


## Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
5	Beaufort	4
1	Hilton Head	5
13	Orangeburg-Wilk	1
6	James Island	3
4	Wando	1
2	Wade Hampton	7
9	Berkeley	4
5	Stratford	6
9	Goose Creek	2
9	Middleton	4
1	Summerville	2
4	Hilton Head	5
6	James Island	4
0	Wando	4
5	Berkeley	2
5	Stratford	2
2	Goose Creek	1
11	Middleton	1
5	Summerville	4
	<i>Playoffs</i>	
0	Lower Richland	5
5	Stratford	2
2	Summerville	5

Taking the pain of an injured hand, Coach Russell Polk ponders over the upcoming game.

Lead off batter Anthony Womble warms up his bat for his next explosive hit.



Determined to win, Coach Ralph Martin delivers a motivating pre-game speech to his team.







# E

# njoying

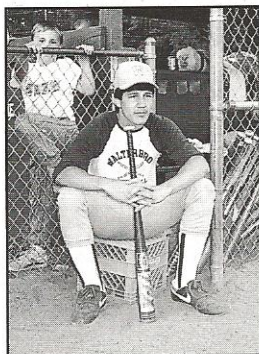
## a Grand Season

"We are leaving on a good note," stated Marlon Cobbs, Jamie Iriel, Heath Jones, Terry Miller, and Archie Sims. These seniors enjoyed their final season of baseball at Walterboro High School with an impressive final record.

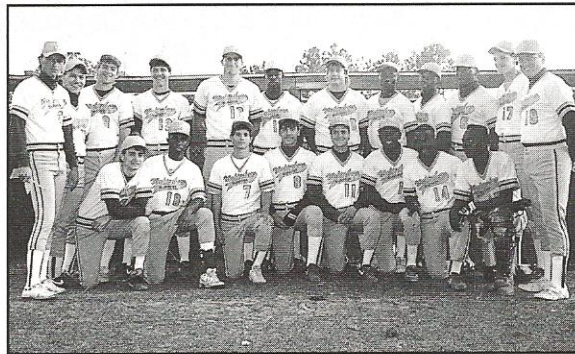
When it came down to the wire, the team held on. The only way for the team to reach the playoffs was to win the remaining games against Goose Creek, Middleton, and Summerville. They did and faced Lower Richland as the first opponent in the playoffs. After losing that game, they faced Stratford and won 5 to 2. The next team to face was Summerville. With the loss to Summerville the season ended, but it was a very successful season. Marlon Cobbs had the highest batting average on the team. He hit a grand slam against Stratford at home near the end of the season. Surprisingly enough, this was Marlon's first homerun of his high school season. David Powell stated at the end of the season, "Despite all the injuries we still accomplished our goals of advancing in the playoffs and gaining experience for the rookie players." Heath Jones and Marlon Cobbs were selected to play in the North-South All-Star game.

The team finished with a 14-6 record in regular season and a 15-8 overall record. The team was Regional 6-AAAA runner up.

— Roger Shepard

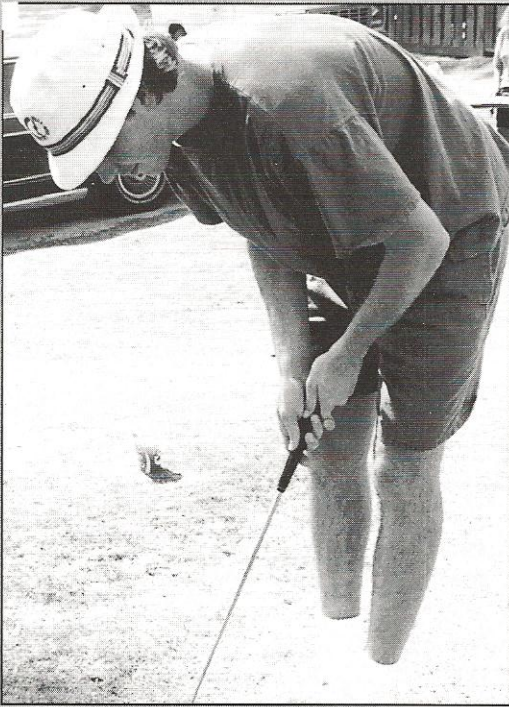


**Down but not out,** Jodie McLaine watched from the sidelines for the majority of the season because of an injury.



**Coach Ralph Martin,** Heath Russell Polk, Scott Bell, Kelvin Jones, Michael Barry, Jodie Levine, H. B. Stanfield, Jason McLaine, Jamie Iriel, Anthony Steiglitz, Jason Herndon, Leroy Womble, Archie Sims, Marlon Blaine, David Powell, and William Cobbs, Terry Miller, Wallace Moore Campbell, Chris Gibson, Coach



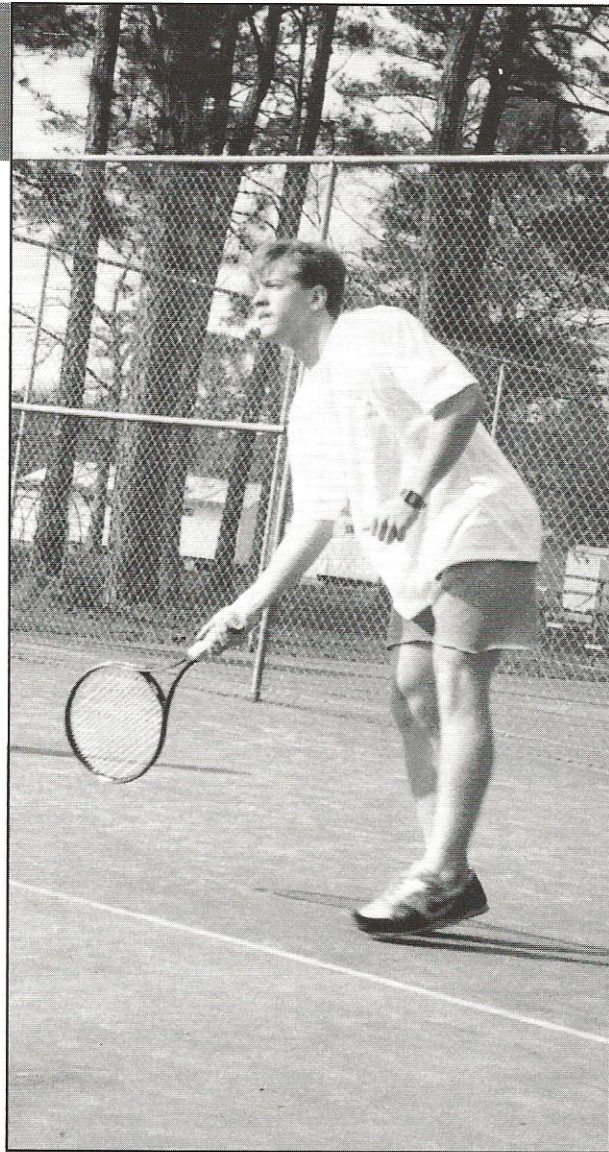


Senior Hunter Hiers practices good form for an approaching tournament. Hunter was a member of the 1000 Club, a group of seniors scoring 1000 or better on the SAT.

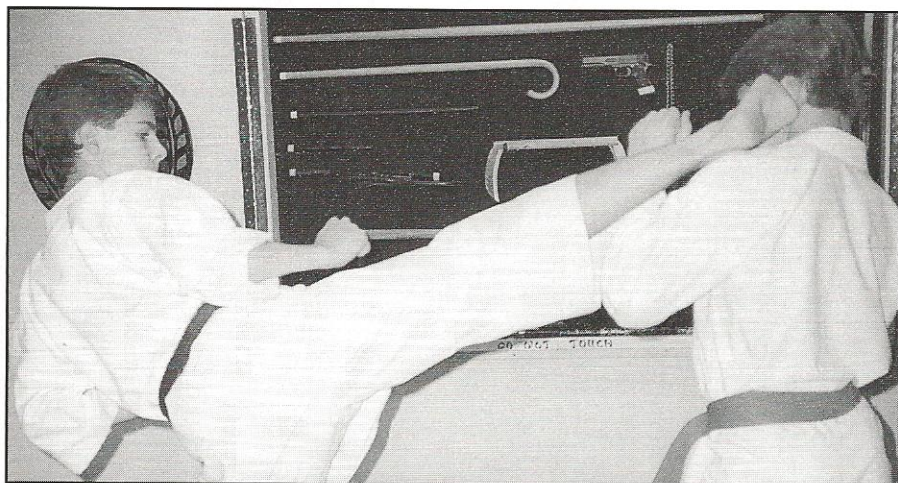
**“The improvement I gained from practice on weekends was truly amazing. I believe that practice does make perfect,”** junior Miwa Murwanaka.

Senior Scott Catterton returns a serve during a practice match. Scott made it to the finals in the Beaufort Invitational Tournament.

Foreign exchange student Jesper Ostraguard makes a backhand return at a Saturday practice. Jesper was number one seed in singles and doubles.



Sophomore Will Marvin spars in a recent practice. Will and his teammate Shannon Kinard, were accepted to the Olympic Training Camp.







# **P** *racticing*

## *Helps Make it Perfect*

Catching some waves, jumping a ramp with a skateboard, or returning someone's serve was a popular weekend recreational hobby. Students used their free time on the weekends to take part in those activities that they can never find time to do during the hectic weekdays. Volleyball, tennis, surfing, golf, skateboarding, and football were the most popular ways to expend their energy.

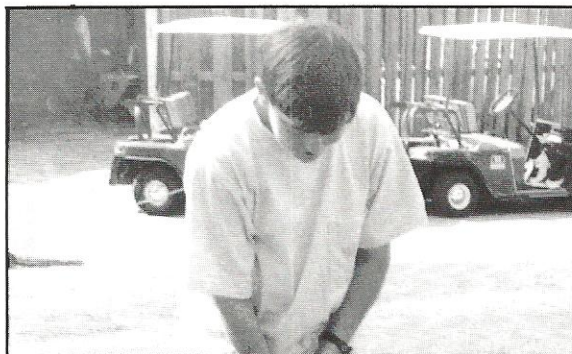
A few students, mostly made up of soccer team members, traveled to the Isle of Palms for a weekend of surfing fun. "Every chance I can get, I am surfing. It is a great way to stay fit and meet new people," said senior Scott Schlessler.

Tennis was a sport that was played by members of the tennis team to get more practice. "I feel that I have improved so much because of weekend practices," commented senior Scott Catterton. He continued, "I can just go out to the courts and hit for an hour or so and feel very comfortable with my game."

As the year came to an end, students became increasingly interested in volleyball. "Since most of us are in band, we can not play during school. We meet after school at my house and play," said Leslie Williamson.

These sports all incorporated strength, balance and flexibility. "We all just get together," stated Blythe Buchanan. "That was how most of the group was organized."

— Andy Wilson  
Michael Verner



**Golfer Will Crook** prepares to putt during golf practice. Will was a member of the varsity team.



**Junior Augie Nugent** displays his athletic ability by "flying through the mid-air." Augie claimed skating his favorite pastime.



# S

# eniors

## *Few, Wins Many*

What many considered to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Bulldog softball team was not so. Again the ladies finished at the top of the region in a tie for first place. Amazingly, the task was done with only one senior who had any playing experience on the squad, team captain Michelle Minton. This was not really a handicap, however, for the team was also comprised of a host of very talented underclassmen.

Coach Rusty Adams did not think the lack of experience was all that important. Adams commented, "Inexperience is used as an excuse, and we planned on making none. Experienced or not, you still have to play the game."

And play the game they did. The Ladies were again one of the more dominant teams in a very well-balanced, competitive region. The team members were very confident in themselves, and this confidence, along with their ability, earned them another playoff berth. Sophomore Missy Bennett, pitching in her first full season, stated, "I was very confident in both my abilities and in those of my teammates."

Next season appears to be very promising with virtually the entire team returning. The Ladies will have the experience, talent, and confidence to provide another shot at a coveted state title. Says freshman Diane Lisbon, "I believe the team can be just as good as any other in the state if we put our heads together and play ball."

— Jason Dandridge



"I believe the team can be just as good as any other team in the state if we put our heads together and play ball," stated Diane Lisbon.



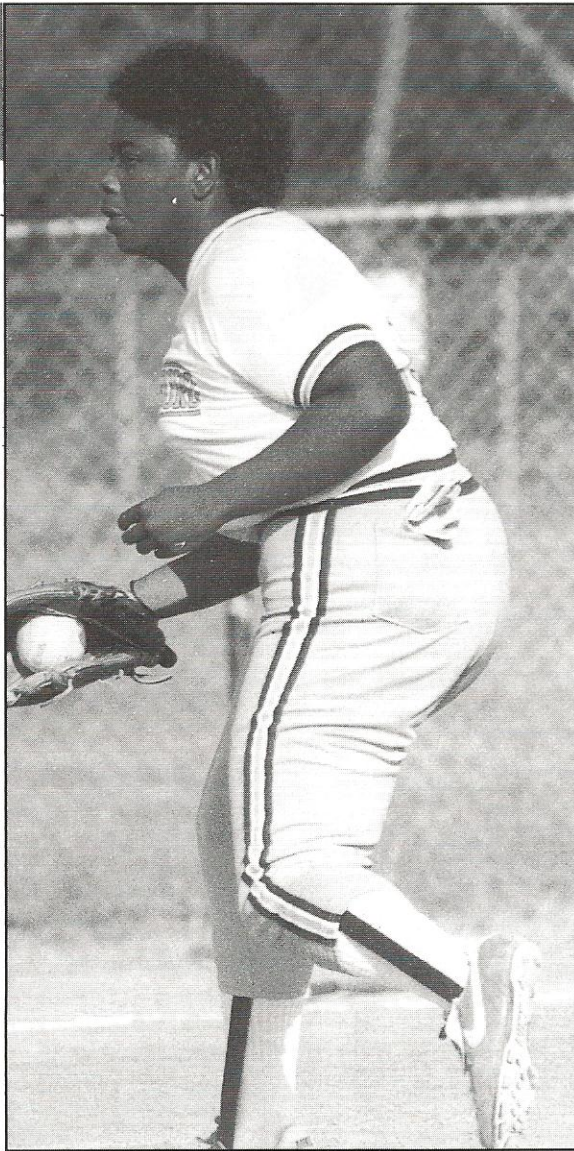
**SLIDING INTO THE BAG** is sophomore Allie Moseley. Moseley played a variety of positions for the Ladies.





**AFTER THEIR HEARTBREAKING** exit from the playoffs, Coach Rusty Adams consoles team captain Michelle Minton. Minton was several times an All-Region performer for the softball team.

**LAWANDA AIKEN EYES** the plate in an attempt to hold a baserunner on third base.



### Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
24	North Charleston	9
20	James Island	2
6	Summerville	9
24	James Island	3
10	Wando	1
4	Airport	6
12	Berkeley	2
2	Stratford	1
12	Goose Creek	8
21	Middleton	1
1	Summerville	4
11	Wando	7
17	James Island	3
20	Wando	1
4	Airport	11
10	Berkeley	0
6	Stratford	7
5	Goose Creek	6
12	Middleton	2
14	Summerville	4
<i>Playoffs</i>		
14	Richland Northeast	4
1	Lancaster	7
2	Stratford	6



**FRONT ROW:** K. Stone, M. Ratledge, D. Lisbon, B. Dandridge, L. Aiken, **SECONDRROW:** Coach Stacey Malaker, K. Scarborough, T. Ackerman, A. Layton, B. Easterlin, M. Linder, R. Mingo, S. Lisbon, D. Woods, L. Allen, N. Maxey, Coach Marsha Coe, Coach Rusty Adams, **BACK ROW:** M. Linder, L. Hicks, T. Tsukano, S. Elkins, M. Minton, A. Moseley, M. Bennett, V. Kinard, S. Bennett



**DIVING FOR THE BALL** is third baseman Lisa Hicks. Hicks also saw action at first base this season.



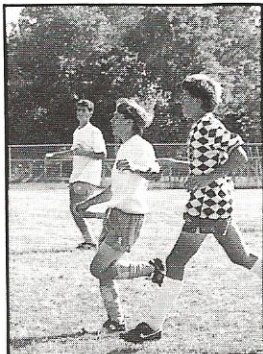
## Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
0	James Is.	5
0	Hilton Head	2
2	Beaufort Acad.	7
1	Wando	7
3	Battery Creek	1
4	Garnett	1
3	Berkeley	0
3	Battery Creek	0
0	Stratford	4
2	Burke	2
3	Goose Creek	1
2	Stall	0
4	Hilton Head	0
0	Middleton	5
0	Stratford	1
1	Hanahan	3
0	Summerville	6
Final Record 6-8-1		



**LEE MILLER** tries to tackle the ball from a Burke opponent. Lee was named Most Valuable Offensive Player.

**SEARCHING FOR THE BALL** is Jon Gamble and Johnny Thomas. The dogs received new uniforms this year that added to motivation.



**JEFF HUGHES KICKS** the ball, hoping to clear it from the opponent's offense while his brother Andy looks on. Jeff was the athlete with the highest scholastic average.

**JUMPING FOR THE HEADER** is senior Craig Duffie. Duffie was named as an honorable mention to All-Region.







# S ame Ending,

## Different Season

Coming off an impressive season, the bulldog soccer team hoped to repeat and even make it to the playoffs. Unfortunately, this dream was not to be even though the team returned seven seniors. Three of these players were five year veterans, playing since eighth grade. The team relied on these seniors to provide leadership to the younger members on the team. Surprisingly, no juniors were on the team. Freshmen and sophomores made up the bulk of the team. Because it was the freshmen's first year, they were not very experienced which led to a depth problem. However, Coach Ray Stilwell saw a lot of potential in future squads. It was Coach Stilwell's first season as soccer coach and for the senior members on the team, the third coach they had had in four years.

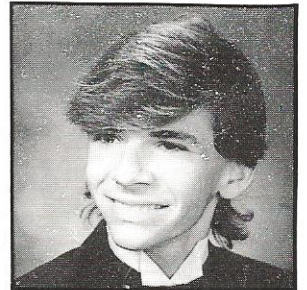
As usual, region 6-AAAA competition was extremely tough, producing the lower state champs, Wando. The dogs finished the season in the same place as last season; however, their final record was not the same. The dogs lost some key games to some tough out-of-conference opponents. The dogs lost twice to Hilton Head, who finished first in their conference. In general, the seniors on the team agreed that interest in soccer was steadily growing around the low country and state. With the growing interest and participation, the competition will grow tougher and tougher.

— Scott Schlessler



**SENIOR SETH HUCKABEE** attempts a goal. Seth also was captain of the Band of Blue.

**FRONT ROW:** DAvid Greene, Matt Hooker, Lawton Smith, Heath Duncan, Jon Gamble, Shawn Dixon, Brian Gwin, Andy Hughes, Craig Duffie, Chris Brownlee, **Back Row:** Coach Ray Stilwell, Jeff Hughes, Jesse Drew, Chris Turner, Johnny Thomas, Jeb Huckabee, Jose Sanchez, Lee Miller, Scott Schlessler, Jamie Colson, Seth Huckabee and Bernice Corbett.



**SENIOR TOMMY DUFFIE** was ineligible to play, but he helped the team during practice and games. Duffie received a scholarship to play soccer at Spartanburg Methodist College.



# F

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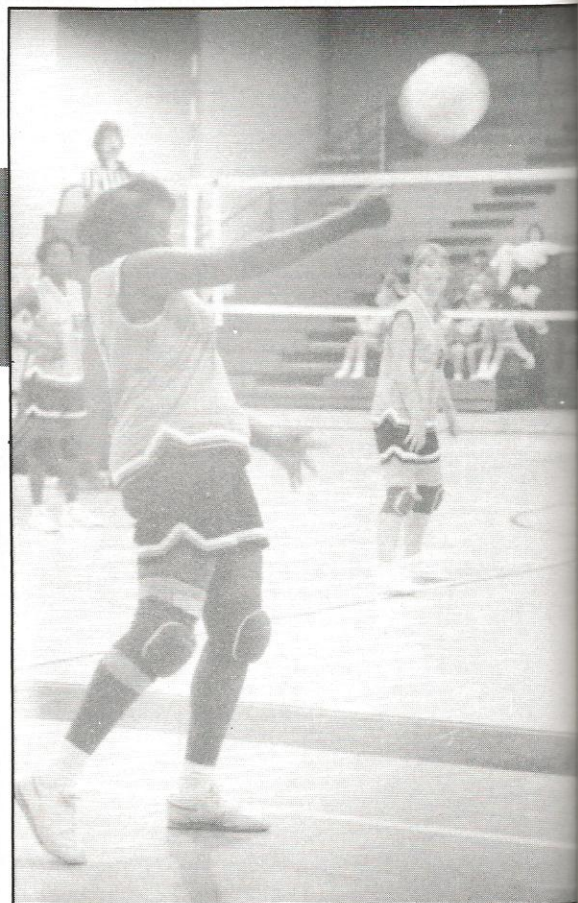
## *Leadership at your Service*

Perhaps one of the most untalked about sports was volleyball. Volleyball often is underrated, according to team members. Even though this season's record was not great, the team tried hard and looked good. Coach Cathy Layton stated, "This season was pretty good. The only thing I would like to have changed would be serve receptions."

Most players planned to return next season except, of course, for Tanika Bonaparte, Juanita Pope, and Valerie Gaston, the senior players on the team. Coach Layton regretted losing these players but looked forward to training new ones.

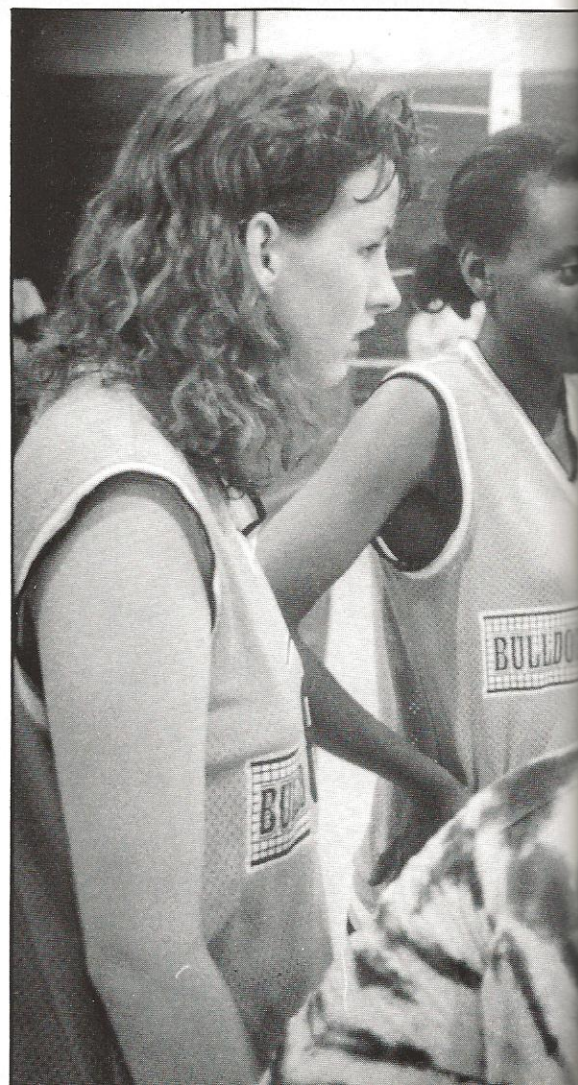
Valerie Gaston was happy about her teammates choosing her as team captain. Satisfied with the results of the season, Valerie enjoyed the leadership role. Teamwork is an important element in volleyball. However, improvement and friendship meant the most to the players.

— Roger Shepard



**JUNIOR DEEANNA WOODS** returns a volley. Deeanna enjoyed her second year on the squad.

**COACH LAYTON** gives last minute game plans just before an important game.





**VETERAN PLAYER** Tanika Bumparte lets this serve fly against Stratford. She enjoyed

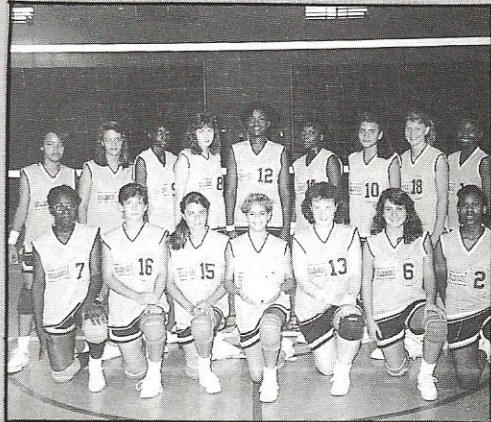
her last year on the volleyball squad and regrets not being able to play next year.

**FRESHMAN MELISSA RUTLEDGE** and junior Kym Murdaugh anxiously await their teammates return.



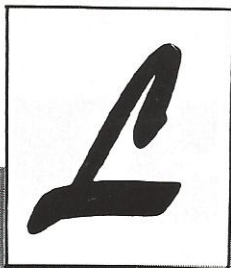
**SCOREBOARD**

WHS		OPP
0	Summerville	3
1	Battery Creek	2
1	James Island	3
0	Summerville	2
0	Goose Creek	2
0	Wando	2
1	Berkeley	2
1	Middleton	2
0	Stratford	4



**BACK ROW:** Leslie Dubois, Tammy Dandridge, Tammy Davander, Deeanna Woods, Captain Valerie Gaston, Teresa Barron, Dawn Newton, Kym Murdaugh, and Melanie Doyle. **FRONT ROW:** Juanita Pope, Paige Hiers, Renelle Newton, Stephanie McCarter, Lynn Crosby, Melissa Rutledge, and Lakelya Bright.





ove

## Tennis and Golf

With the arrival of the new decade great things came for the tennis team. No longer did a few students sluggishly come out for the tennis team and make a half-hearted attempt at a successful season.

The team was narrowed down to fifteen members after two cuts. Three-fourths of these players happened to be rookies. However, the inexperience phased no one this year, as this was the most successful season the team has had in the past six years and the third best in the WHS tennis history. Instead of the usual 13 losses, they managed an almost "500 season" with a 7-8 win- loss record.

"I think that when we discovered this newfound quality our tennis team had, we mutually decided we could and would make it far. And we did," third-year player Jamie Kaye recalled.

This spirit wasn't present only in matches. It also carried some team members to other tournaments. Peter Herm, Jamie Kaye, Justin Ulrich, and Patrick Paolantonio attended and earned trophies at the Beaufort Invitational.

At the season's end, Coach Cathy Layton, tennis instructor of twelve years, was rewarded for her team's efforts. She was named region six 4-A tennis Coach of the Year.

"It was a very big surprise. I'm just proud of the team — they proved themselves to everybody. For that, I owe it all to them," Coach Layton expressed.

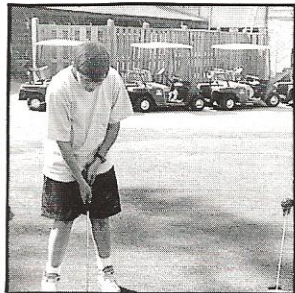
Team-member Allyson Bridge found that tennis paid off in addition to providing entertainment and enjoyment.

"I received a tennis scholarship to Columbia College. Without my three-year experience on the WHS tennis team, I seriously doubt that would have happened," senior Allyson Bridge claimed.

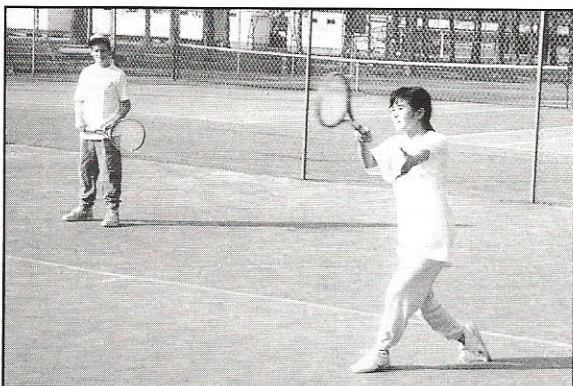
In golf, with returning and new members, this team progressed more than ever. Participating on the team were seniors Hunter Hiers and Wes Maxey; sophomores Josh White and Jeff Young; and eighth-graders Will Crook, Trey Rhodes, and Benji Vincent.

Breaking their previous records, they lifted themselves out of their "cellar" position after beating James Island, Stratford, and Goose Creek.

"Golfing in the 90's is happening. In the next few years I think we'll get even better," predicted Josh White, a potential pro. — Hallie Gregory

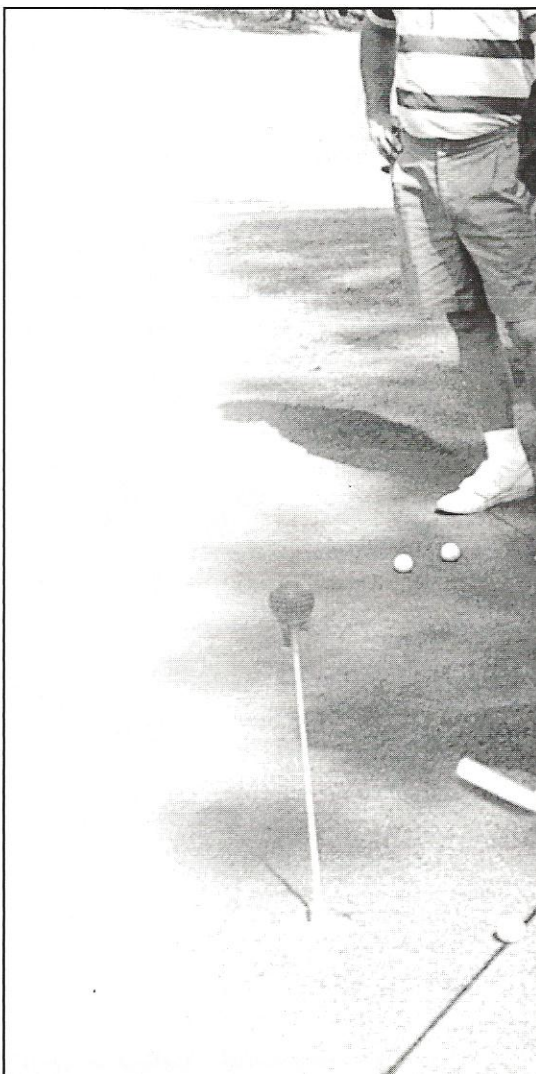
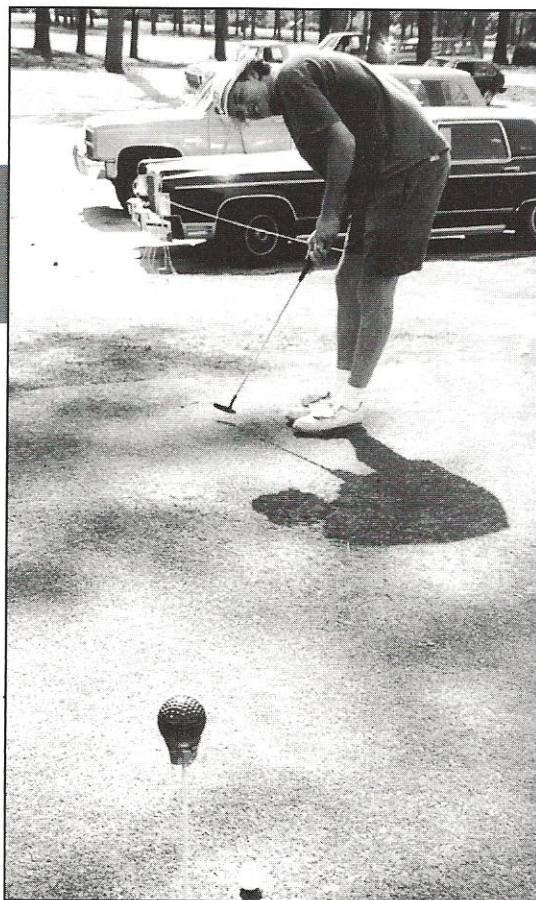


**EIGHTH-GRADER WILL CROOK** putts to improve his stroke on hole number one.



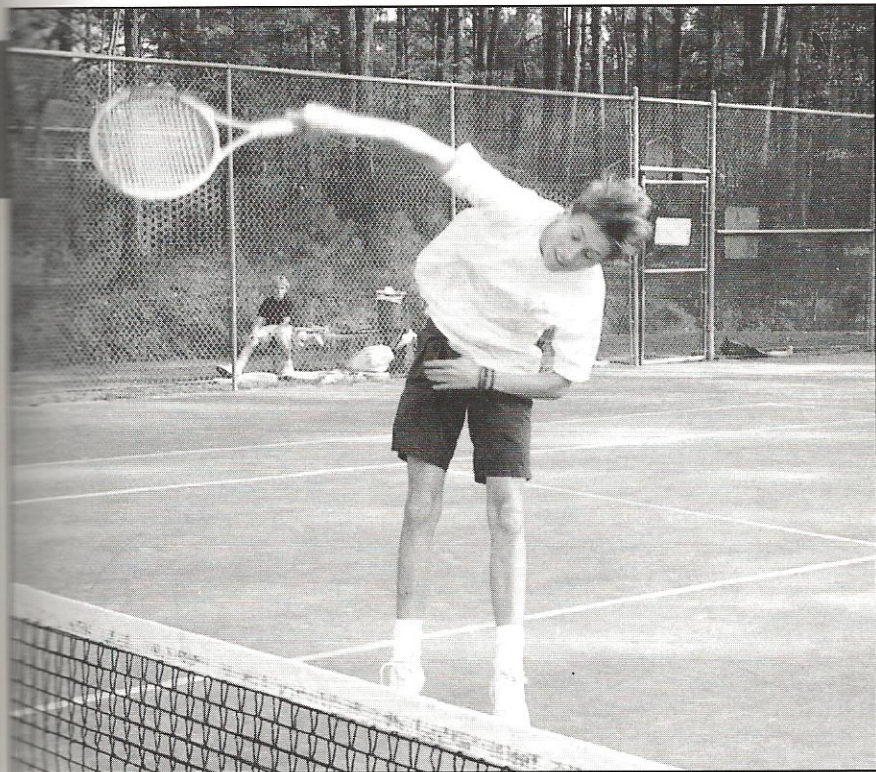
**ROOKIE FRANK ULMER** watches the ball as his doubles partner Miwa Muranaka returns it. Although Frank is a seventh-grader, he is ranked fourth-seed.

**NUMERO UNO** WHS golfer Jeff Young shows his expertise in his strokes.

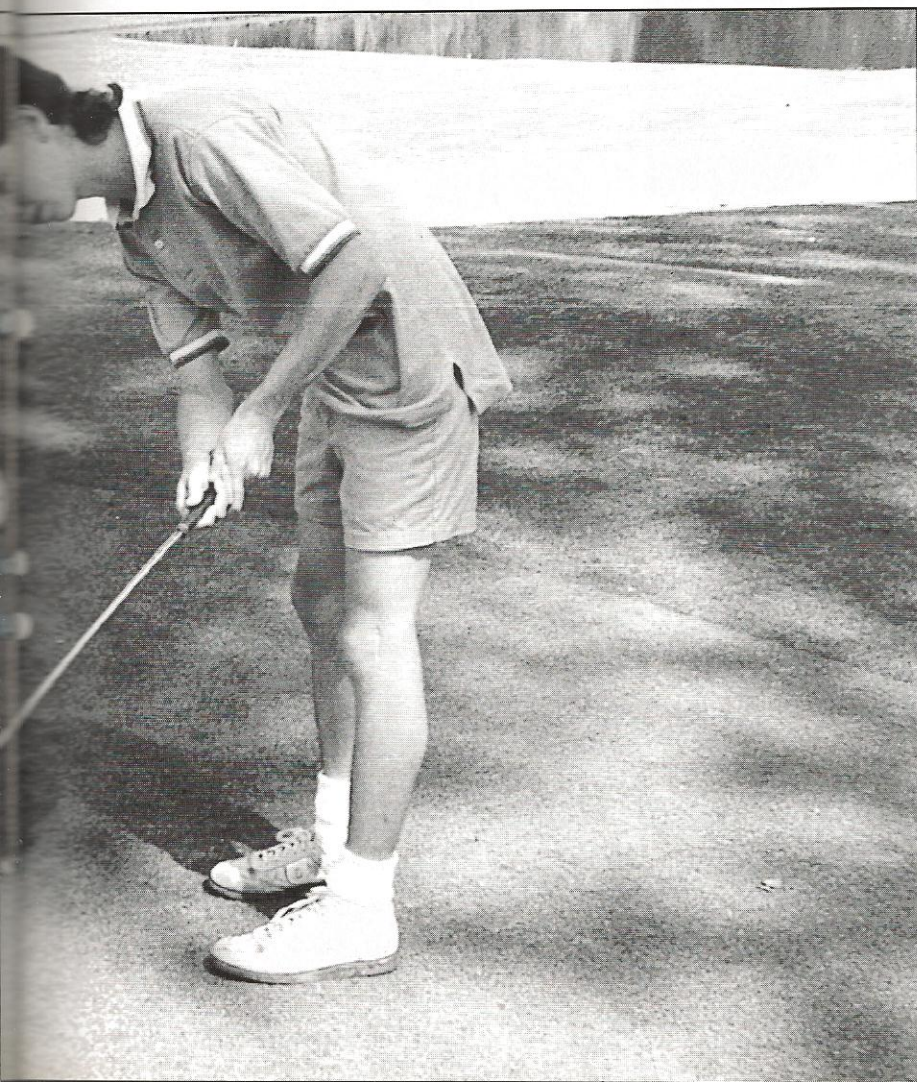




SENIOR HUNTER HIERS looks on with dismay as his ball stops just short of the hole.



SENIOR PATRICK PAOLANTONIO smashes this volley. Patrick played both singles and doubles.



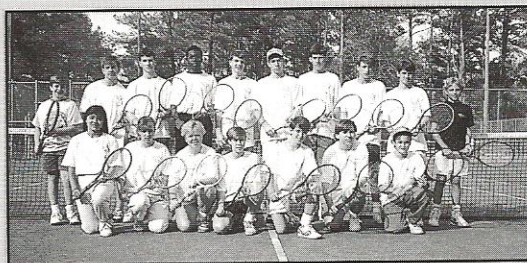
## SCOREBOARD

### Tennis

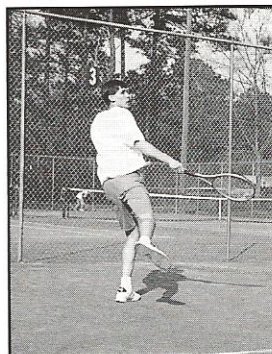
WHS	OPP	
Beaufort	4	3
Hilton Head	4	3
Stratford	3	4
Hilton Head	3	4
James Island	3	4
Battery Creek	5	2
Summerville	1	6
Goose Creek	3	4
Wando	3	4
Battery Creek	3	4
Berkeley	4	3
Beaufort	4	3
Middleton	2	5

### Golf

Berkeley C.C.  
 Patriots Point  
 Miler C.C.  
 Shadow Moss C.C.  
 Dogwood Hills C.C.  
 Hampton C.C.  
 Berkeley C.C.  
 Shadow Moss C.C.  
 Wade Hampton C.C.  
 Miler C.C.  
 Berkeley C.C.  
 Miler C.C.  
 Miler C.C.  
 Miler C.C.



**1990 TENNIS TEAM:** M. Mirwanka, A. Bridge, K. Tilbury, K. Moore, J. Kaye, A. Wilson, F. Ulmer. **Top row:** M. Zielke, S. Catterton, P. Herm, M. Verner, J. Ostergard, S. Robbins, A. Ferrari, P. Paolantonio, J. Hoats, J. Ulrich.



**JUNIOR AARON FERRARI** jumps back to receive a ball. Although a rookie at tennis this season, he has run cross country for the past two years.





# aking

## Greater Strides

The track teams made great stride this season. The boys' team broke records and sent players to All-Conference, All-State, State and Lower State.

At the lower state meet the men placed fourth, making them the only ones from our conference in the top five. The State meet was similar with a seventh place finish — again the only team from the conference to place in the top ten. New records in WHS track included the 100 meter, the 400 meter, and the 1600 meter relays — some of which haven't been broken since the early 1970's. The breakers of these records wer: James Walker, Clarence Robinson, James Coaxum, Shawn Weans, Dylane Stephens, Tonny Cockrum, and Clerow Washington.

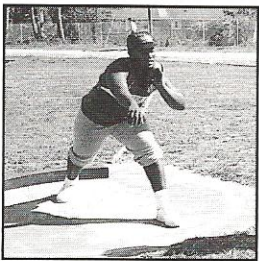
"I'm convinced that this is the best finish we have had at least in the last ten years," estimated Coach Reitman.

The girls' track team didn't allow the guys to take all the limelight. Under Coach Sims they placed fifth in the conference and sent six girls to state. Although they broke no records this year, the girls met what they considered their own personal bests. Coach Sims and the crew were content with this, as there was little motivation and a lot of fear at the season's start. This stemmed from not having a track and some of the needed equipment to become familiar with as well as to practice and perform on.

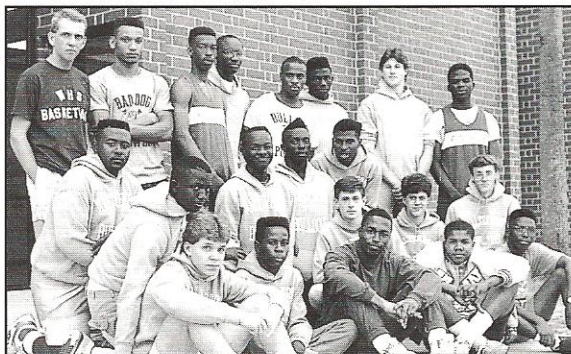
"It was great. We went to state. We had a great time. We resolved all of our conflicts. Best of all, we got out of our 'clickish' groups and became a whole," senior Makala Wright reflected.

"I think that this year's greatest accomplishment was the girls' change of attitude. Rather than spending the season trying to better their performances for themselves, they spent it attempting to improve the quality of their total team," elaborated Coach Sims.

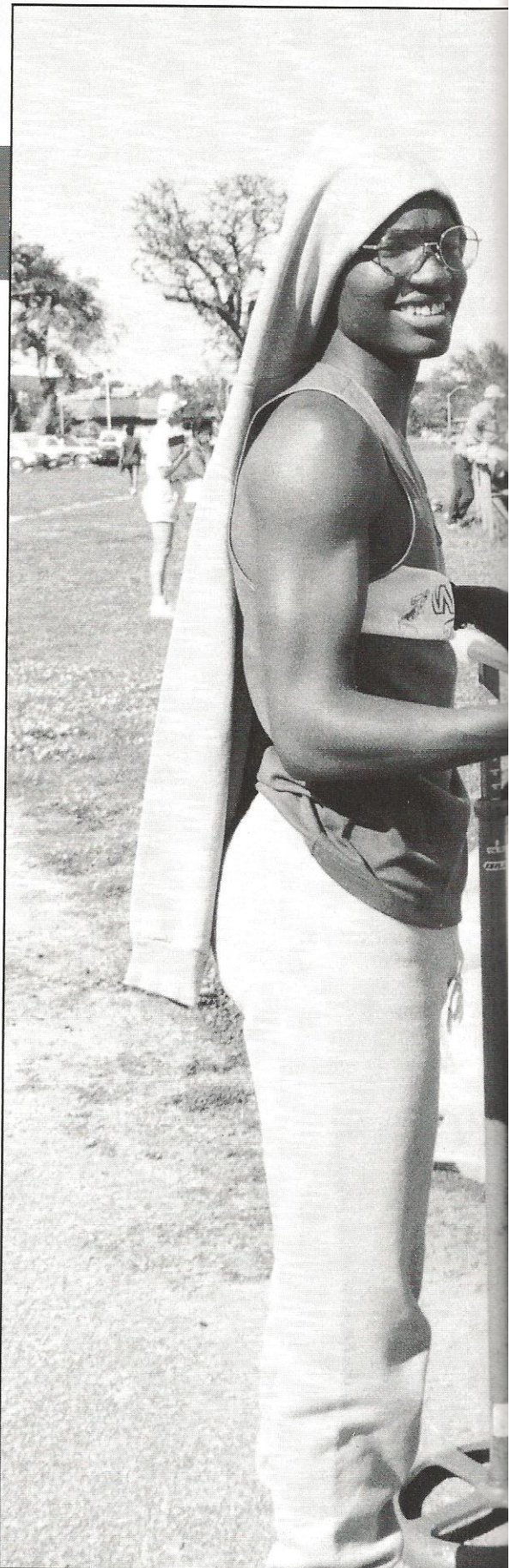
— Hallie Gregory



Fred Reed concentrates before he throws the discus in a track meet at Porter Guad.



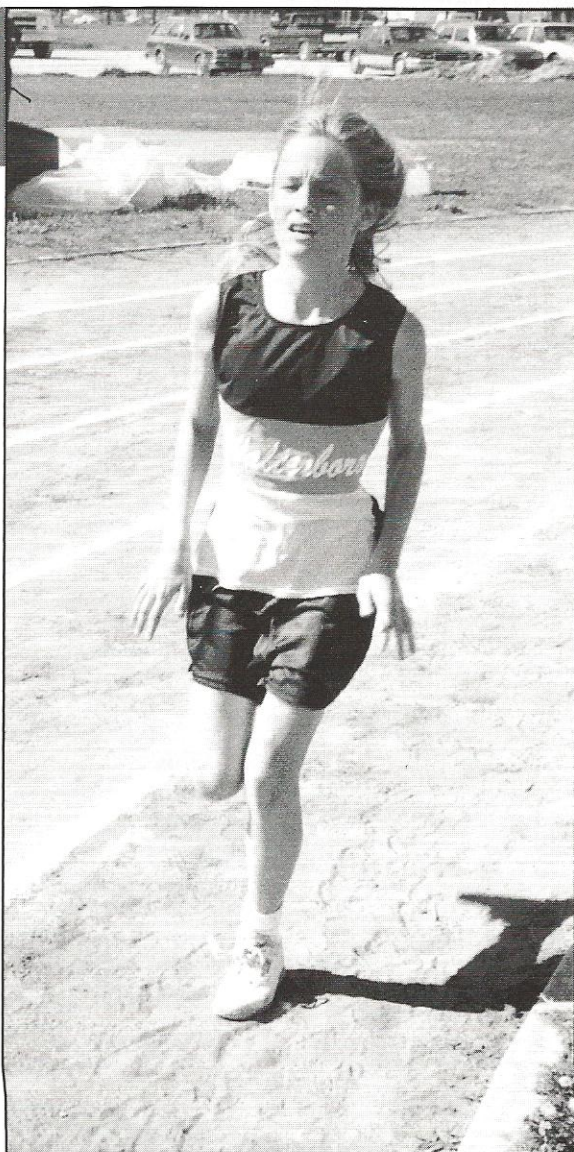
**Male track team:** (sitting) Floyd Walling, Casey Chisolm, Clarence Robinson, Torlin Bright, Shawn Weans. (kneeling) Fred Reed, Jerome Bryan, Renwidk Chisolm, Dylane Stephens, Sammie Smalls, Tad Woovis, Chad Beckett, Scott Walls. (standing) Barry Kinard, James Walker, Tony Cockrum, Clerow Washington, James Coaxum, Kenyatta Spruil, Shawn Lyons, and Isaac Middleton. (Not pictured are: Shannon Bright, Reeder Grant, and Jervey Fields.)





Senior Clerow Washington  
adjusts the high jump bar before  
leaping over.

Freshman Aimee Sutphin  
takes her last lap around the  
track. This was her third year  
running both track and cross-  
country.

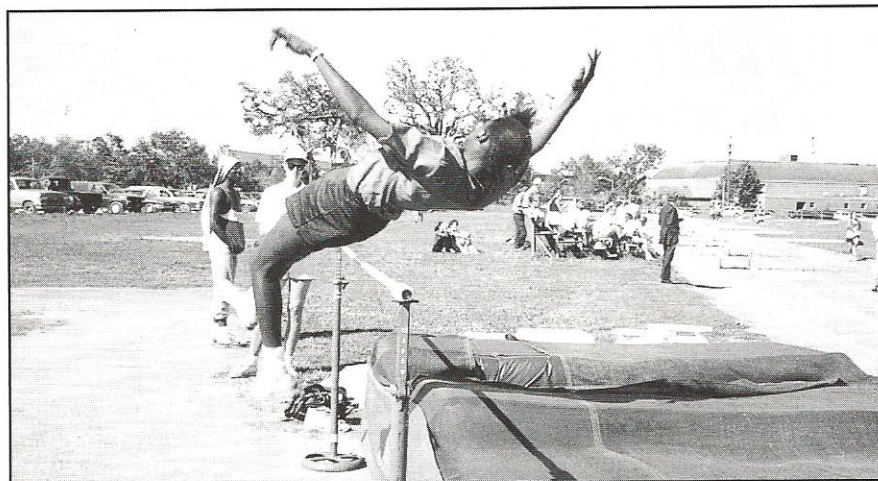


## TRACK SCHEDULE

March 13	Summerville
March 21	Hilton Head
March 24	Beaufort Invitational
March 27	Coach's Invitational
March 29	Goose Creek
April 3	Middleton
April 5	Summerville
April 7	Coach's Invitational Finals
April 10	Beaufort
April 17	Berkeley
April 19	James Island
April 24	Porter-Gaud
April 27	2 Hilton Head Big Five
May 2	JV Conference Prelims & Field Events
May 3	JV Conference Finals
May 12	Sumpter Lower State
May 19	Columbia State



**Female track team:** Therica Jackson, Tasheena Fishburne, Makala Wright, Tamatha Copeland, Tajuana Campbell, Felicia Daniels, Renelle Newton, Aimee Sutphin, and Paige Hiers. Coach Sims, Sonya Oliver, Benqueshya Milligan, Felicia Campbell, Bernadette Lee, Lakelya Bright, Dawn Newton, and Staci Frasier.



**Sophomore Felicia Daniels** does one of her record-breaking high jumps. Felicia also uses her track skills in cheerleading, where she is the JV captain.



## SCOREBOARD

September 14 5th of 9  
19 6th of 9

October 17 4th of 9  
21 11th of 16  
28 4th in conference  
meet



**FRONT ROW:** Kim Dandridge, Heather McLane, Terressa Frederickson, Mary Frederickson, Tammy Dandridge. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Packard, Jenny Sarvis, Sarah Nelson, Tina Morris. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Ratledge, Stephanie McCarter, Dawn Newton, Joey Hoats, Doug Robinson, Chris Turner, Torlin Bright, Scott Catterton, Renelle Newton, Aaron Ferrari. **REAR:** Paige Hiers, Tony Cockrum, Barry Kinard, Andre Haynes, Scott Williams, Josh White, Shae Robins.

**FRESHAN** Jodi Packard exhibits quickness which has earned her a spot in SC's top 30 runners.



**SCOTT** Williams, Charles Thomas, Chris Turner, Joey Hoats, Scott Catterton, Josh White, Barry Kinard, Doug Robinson, and Torlin Bright cheer teammates on as they run their last lap.

**HELPING** the cross country girls' team qualify for state tournament, sophomore Renelle Newton makes good running time.







# Run Run

## As Fast as You Can

"Thirty kids ran cross country making it the most successful season we have ever sported," Coach Al Reitman declared, after reviewing the team's ups and downs.

The latter was quite minute, as the team's only casualties included an injured hip and a sprained ankle. The brighter side of things stemmed from both new found quality and quantity. This resulted in part because the drastic rebuilding that occurs every year wasn't necessary. Six out of last year's twelve participants returned in addition to twenty-four rookies.

"The kids are realizing not only that cross country isn't a bad sport but also that anyone can do it. So they aren't all flocking to football, volleyball, cheerleading, and band," stated Coach Reitman.

These realizations benefited and bettered most, especially MVP's Jodi Packard and Tony Cockrum. They competed in the state meet. Jodi, a freshman, came in the top forty. Tony, a senior, placed in the top one hundred. Josh White and Jenny Sarvis improved enough to claim cross country's MIP awards.

All the runners made a great deal of progress, although Coach Reigman felt that with a bit more seriousness and continued participation next year's team could accomplish even more. For the past two years the team held the fourth spot in the conference with nine cross country teams. In this position the runners were just missing the third place requirement for the state meet held in Columbia.

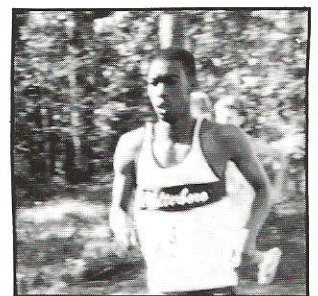
Coach Reitman expected to lose only four from the squad to graduation. If his top runners return, they will move to the third spot in the conference.

— Hallie Gregory



**SHARING** the thrill of victory with her mother, Jodi Packard takes a break after running the 3.1 mile course.

**SOPHOMORE** Paige Hiers and Freshmen Sarah Nelson and Dawn Newton run to the end of the 3.1 mile race.



**SCORING** in the top 100 at the state tournament, Senior Tony Cockrum runs the last lap with great stride.

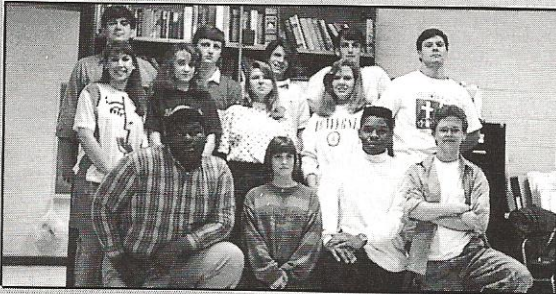
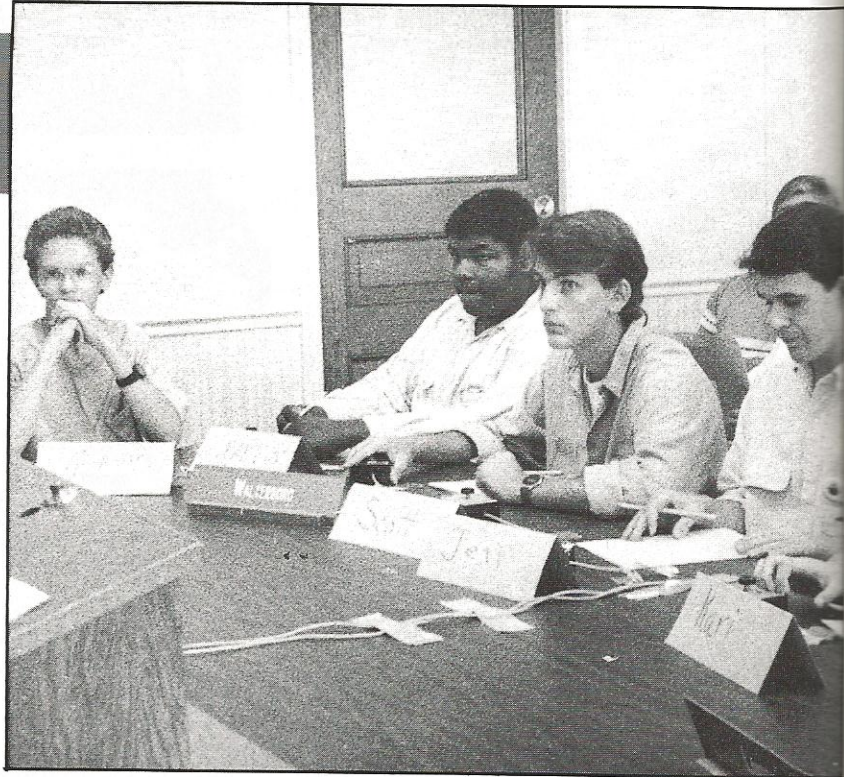


**MATT McLAINE, MARVIN TUCKER, Scott Schlessler and Jeff Hughes** wait for the next troubling question.

**DEDICATED SENIOR BUCKY DYAL** prepares for another intense match on the trip to Rock Hill.

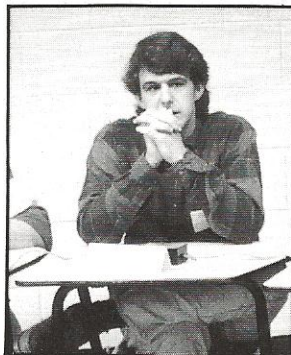
*Competitions*

- Winthrop Challenge*
- James Island Bowl*
- Brookwood, Georgia Invitational*
- Irmo Quizarama*
- Midland Valley Bowl*
- USC-Coastal Carolina Bowl*
- USC-Salkehatchie Bowl*
- National Knowledge Master Open*

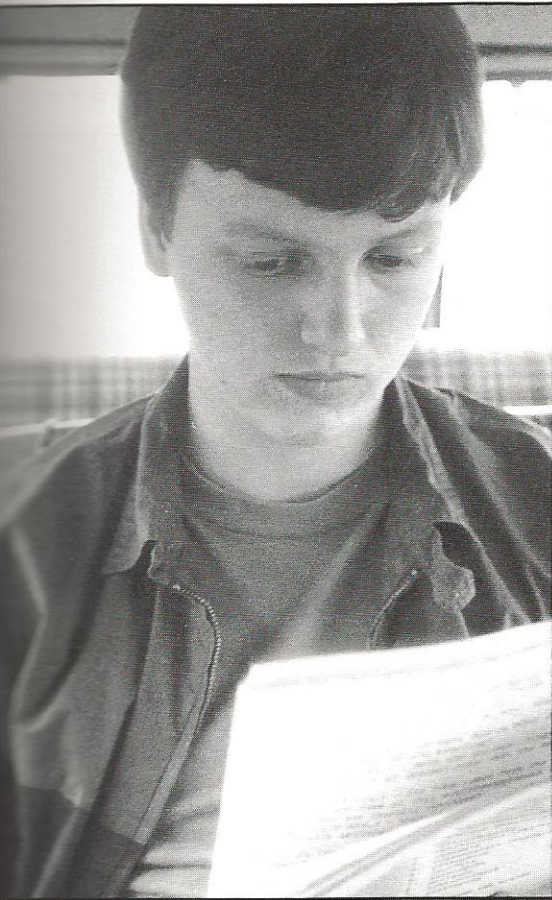


**VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY** team members Donald Beliveau, Bucky Dyal, Tommy Duffie, Scott Schlessler, Jason Dandridge, Jennifer Ferrari, Angie Broach, Stacie Murray, Mary Bass, Marvin Tucker, Amy Harris, Wilmar Stephens and Matt McLaine.

**SENIOR MEMBER JEFF HUGHES** ponders over the mind-boggling questions. Hughes served as team captain.







# **P**laying

## *mind games*

"Who was the prophet blinded by the enraged Juno?"  
"Name the number of sides of a dodecagon."  
"Who posted the 95 theses on the church at Wittenburg?"

The correct answer to these and similar questions could win a student a slot on the Academic Team.

The A-Team was selected from a field of more than 200 students who were tested in September. The first competition of the year was the qualifying round of the Winthrop Challenge, a 30-minute weekly televised show pitting teams in South Carolina against one another. Next came the James Island Bowl where the team finished in the top half of the 30 schools competing. Irmo and Conway hosted bowls in the spring.

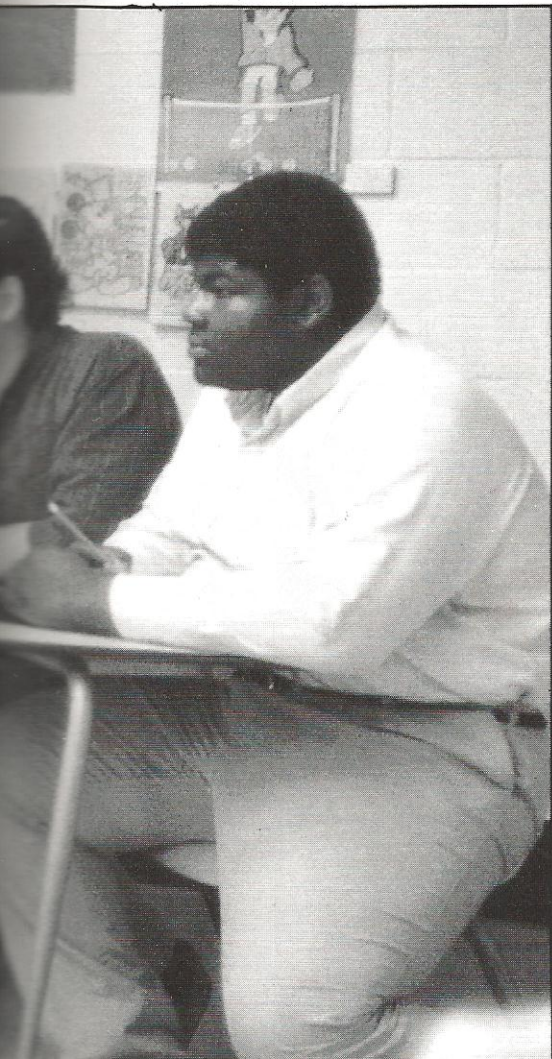
The team also competed in the Knowledge Master Open held twice a year. This competition ranks 1600 schools in the U.S. and Canada.

For the sixth consecutive year the team won the USC-Salkehatchie Bowl. Senior Donald Beliveau stated, "It's great to win. I'm going to miss the competitions next year."

The pairings saw WHS matched against some of the strongest schools in the state and against some smaller ones. Most competitions were double elimination with the opportunity to play at least four or five schools in one meet.

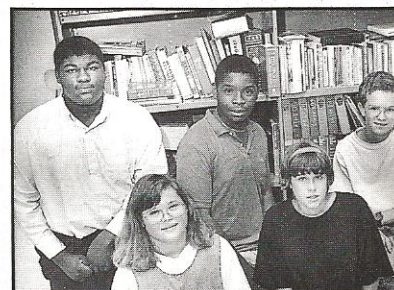
This dedicated team coached by Janis Blocker consisted of Captain Jeff Hughes, Co-captain Scott Schlessler, Jennifer Ferrari, Jason Dandridge, Angie Broach, Donald Beliveau, Mary Bass, Bucky Dyal, Tommy Duffie and Stacie Murray. The JV team included Matt McLaine, Marvin Tucker, Elizabeth Miller, Amy Harris and Wilmar Stephens.

— Roger Shepard



**BUCKY DYAL, JEFF HUGHES,** Donald Beliveau and Marvin Tucker reflect on a question calling for the capitols of African countries.

**IN BETWEEN QUESTIONS** Stacie Murray, Mary Bass, Jeff Hughes and Bucky Dyal converse with one another. Players were allowed to talk only at certain times.

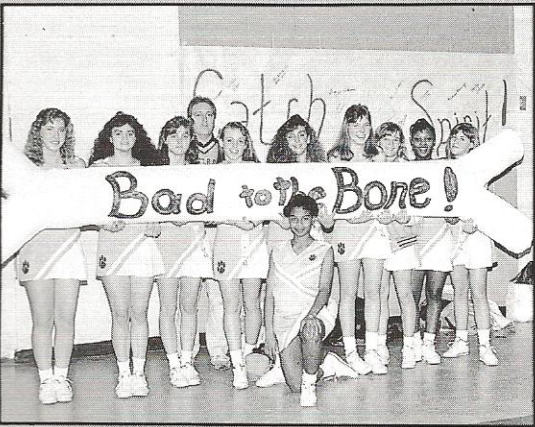


**J.V. TEAM MEMBERS** Marvin Tucker, Wilmar Stephens, Matt McLaine, Elizabeth Miller and Amy Harris.





**THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD** ceremony was a sad occasion for the old bulldog. His replacement, however, was glad to have the job.



**1989-90 CHEERLEADING SQUAD:** Kim Driggers, Monica Hickman, Tara Roy, Assistant Advisor Coach Russell Polk, Allie Moseley, Jennifer Gerard, Nicky Maxey, Tina Hoover, Rhonda Maree, Brandy Peurifoy. Kneeling: Hope Lights

**BRANDI HARRISON** a JV cheerleader, adds her support in a pep rally. The varsity and JV cheerleaders participated in the pep rallies with their respective classes.



**HEATHER MILLER** shows one of the extra-curricular activities of the cheerleaders as she paints the faces of the children at Colleton Elementary School.

**ADORNING THE OLD COSTUME** is Andy Wilson. Wilson takes on one of his tougher jobs by doing push-ups for a bulletin score.







# Spirit

## Something to Cheer About

In a year full of change with everything not being the same old thing, the cheerleading squad was no exception. After sixteen years, a change occurred concerning position of the cheerleaders' advisor and coach. Mrs. Sylvia Gale was forced to give up the job because of a conflict of schedules. Miss Mary Ann Sparrow accepted the responsibility as the advisor and coach.

The squad also saw a change in the mascot. No, the bulldog was not replaced by another animal; instead, a new bulldog uniform was purchased. The new mascot was grey with bigger teeth and even a spiked collar to make him look meaner than ever. Under the bulldog mask was sophomore Andy Wilson. He stated, "The new uniform represents the change in the athletic program at WHS."

Led by Captain Tina Hoover and Co-captain Rhonda Maree, the squad attended a cheerleading camp last summer at the University of South Carolina. The camp taught the girls the latest in cheer choreography, part of which included how to involve the crowd. Tina Hoover noted, "The camp was fun and we learned a lot. The only trouble was that I was hoarse for a week afterwards."

The year gave a lot to cheer about. None of the cheerleaders had ever experienced the thrill of cheering for a conference champion. They had the opportunity all the way to the playoffs. Rhonda Maree commented, "The change in attitude from the first to last game was immeasurable. It was easier to cheer with all the fan support."

— Scott Schlessner



**THE SQUAD DEMONSTRATES** one of its more popular cheers in a pep rally.

**CLAPPING HER HANDS** with enthusiasm is senior Jennifer Gerard. This was her second year on the squad.

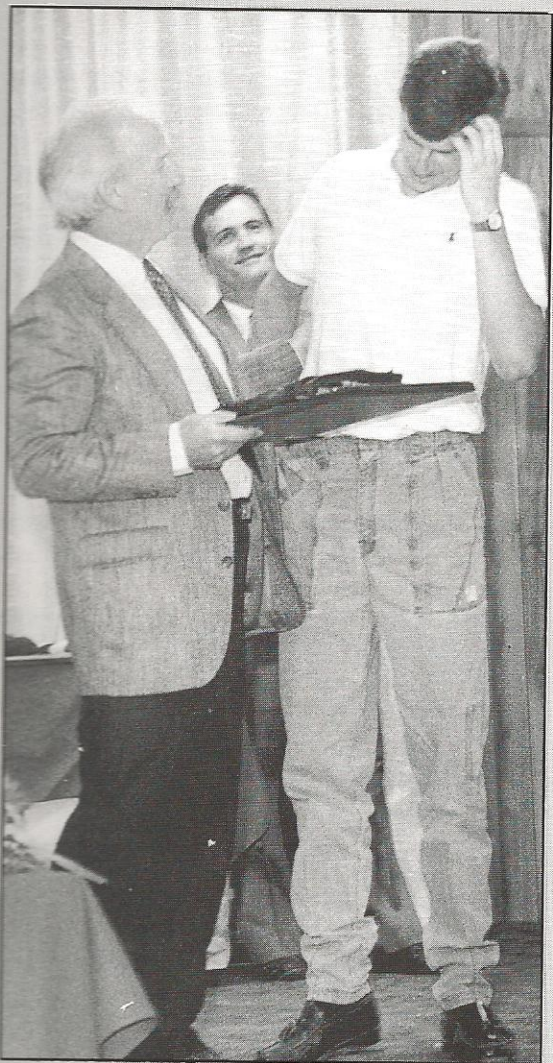


**IN THE FIRST APPEARANCE** of the new bulldog, Andy Wilson looks on as his team loses in the lower state finals.



Receiving a special award for her help during softball season is Joanne Minton. Mrs. Minton went to every game and kept the scorebook.

Receiving awards at the first banquet included Gianni Garret, Stacy Nesmith, Stevie Williams and Monica Hickman.



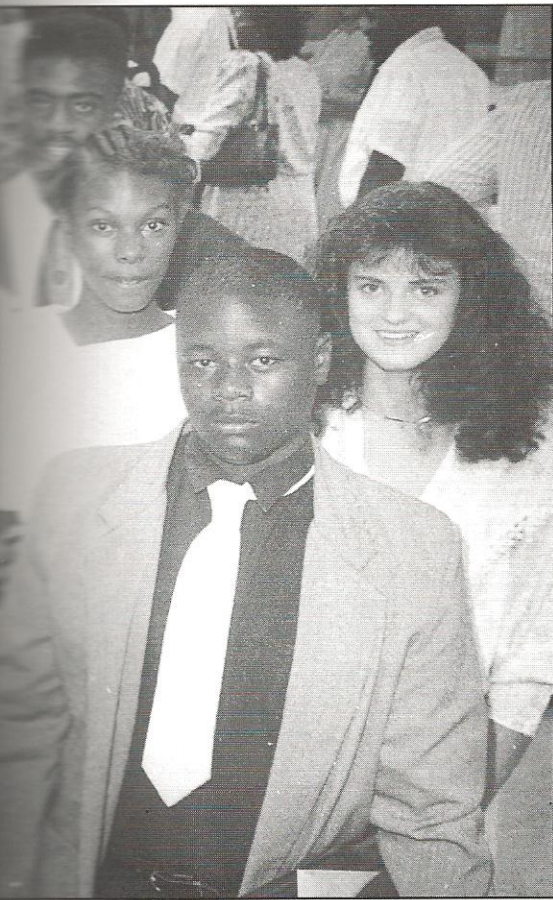
Coach Dale Loper presents Jeremy Ware with a special award for Jeremy's antics for which he was known.



Archie Sims receives his Golden Glove award for fewest errors in the field during baseball season.







# Final

## Respects Paid in Full

After an entire year of sports activities and hard work by the coaches and players, the annual Awards Banquet was held to give recognition to those who had excelled and worked extremely hard. The banquet was a little different. The football and basketball players were honored on May 19, while the other sports were given their awards on May 26.

Those who received awards included:

Football — Stevie Williams, Jeff Hickman, and Norman Hand — Leadership Award, Jason Dandridge — Scholar Athlete, Norman Hand and Jay Davis — All-Region honors, Norman Hand, Gianni Garrtett, and Bo Jessen — All-Lowcountry recognition

Basketball — (boys) Kevin Millen — E.P. Wooten Award — Most Outstanding Varsity Boys Basketball player, Lemonte Hayward — Frank Smalls Sportsmanship Award, Brian Pinkney — Most Improved, John Singletary — J.V. MVP, (girls) — Michelle Minton — Most Outstanding Girls' Basketball Player, Minton was also named as the region player of the year and she was selected to play in the North-South All Star game, Latarsha Hudson — sportsmanship, Valerie Gaston — most improved, Sonte Smalls — Hustle Award, Natasha Williams — J.V MVP, Michelle Minton, Stacy Nesmith, and Lounelle Sweat — All-Conference Team.

Soccer — Most Valuable Offense — Lee Miller, Most Valuable Defense — Jeb Huckabee, Most Improved — Johnny Thomas

Tennis — Most Valuable — Shea Robinson and Joey Hoats, Most Improved — Michael Verner

Baseball — MVP — Marlon Cobbs, Batting Champ — Marlon Cobbs, Golden Glove — Archie Sims, Dog-It Award — Jamie Iriel, Captain's Award — Jamie Iriel, Most Improved — Jason Herndon, J.V. MVP — Darrel Singleton, North-South All-Star game — Marlon Cobbs and Heath Jones

Softball — MVP — Michelle Minton, Golden Glove — Lawanda Aiken, Batting Champ — Misty Linder, Most Improved — Becky Dandridge, All-Region — Missy Bennett, Michelle Minton, and Lajuana Allen

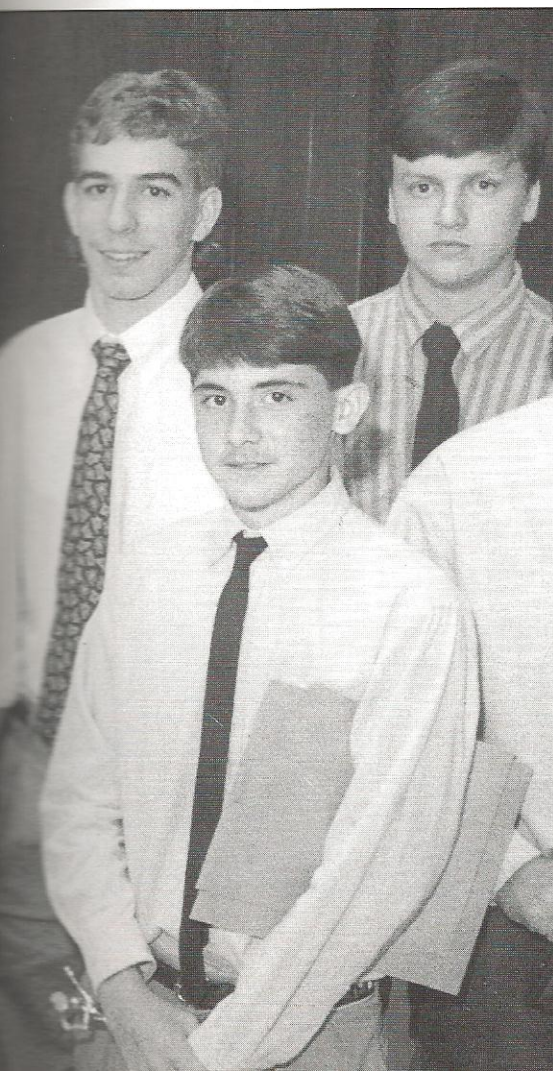
Track — (boys) MVP — Clerow Washington, Most Improved — Dylane Stephens, (girls) MVP — Tamatha Copeland, Most Improved — Stacy Middleton

Golf — MVP — Wes Maxey, Most Improved — Josh White

Cheerleading — Monica Hickman — Most Dedicated, Felicia Daniels — Most Dedicated J.V.

Cross Country — MVP — Jodie Packard and Anthony Cochrum, Most Improved — Dawn Newton and Josh White

Volleyball — MVP — Tamika Bonaparte, Most Improved — Renelle Newton  
— Jason Dandridge



Some of those receiving awards were Clerow Washington, Tamatha Copeland, Wes Maxey, Michelle Minton, Lee Miller, Shea Robinson, Joey Hoats, and Bucky Dyle.



# 7

# he Best

## of the Best

In athletics, as in all aspects of life, some people excell above all others. The athletes were no exception as several players from various sport earned All-Region honors. This was to be expected considering the incredible year experienced by the athletic program.

Senior Jeff Hughes made the All-State Academic Team, the first WHS student to receive the honor since the All-State team was created three years ago.

In baseball, the All-Region team had not yet been announced at the end of school. Odds are, however, that Jamie Iriel, Marlon Cobbs, and Heath Jones would be selected for the team. Cobbs and Jones were selected to participate in the North-South All-Star game.

In softball, WHS again placed a pitcher on the region squad, this year being Missy Bennett. Also making the squad for the first time was centerfielder Lawana Allen. Captain Michelle Minton also earned All-Region honors for the fourth straight year, this year for playing short stop instead of second base.

In tennis, Coach Cathy Layton earned Region Coach of the Year. Coach Layton commented, "It was certainly an honor to be named Coach of the Year. I think it is a tribute to the fine young people on the team."

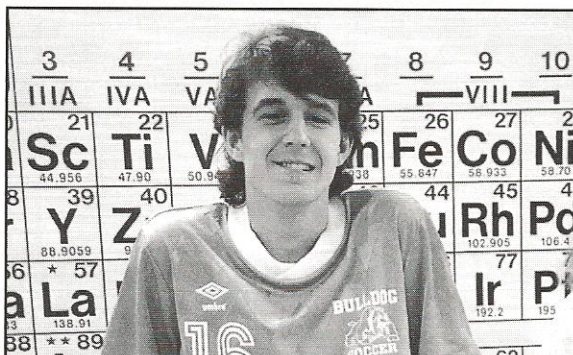
In basketball, Coach Marsha Coe received Coach of the Year honors while Michelle Minton, Stacey Nesmith, and Lounell Sweat made the first team. Minton also was an All-State selection and played in the North-South All-Star game.

In football, Jay Davis and Norman Hand were members of the first team. Hand, perhaps the biggest surprise of WHS athletics, was also notified that he is a pre-season High School All-American. Hand stated, "I was honestly amazed with the recognition that I received this season. I feel like I owe it all to my teammates — without them, none of this would have been possible."

— Jason Dandridge



"It was fantastic to finally be recognized after 26 years of coaching."



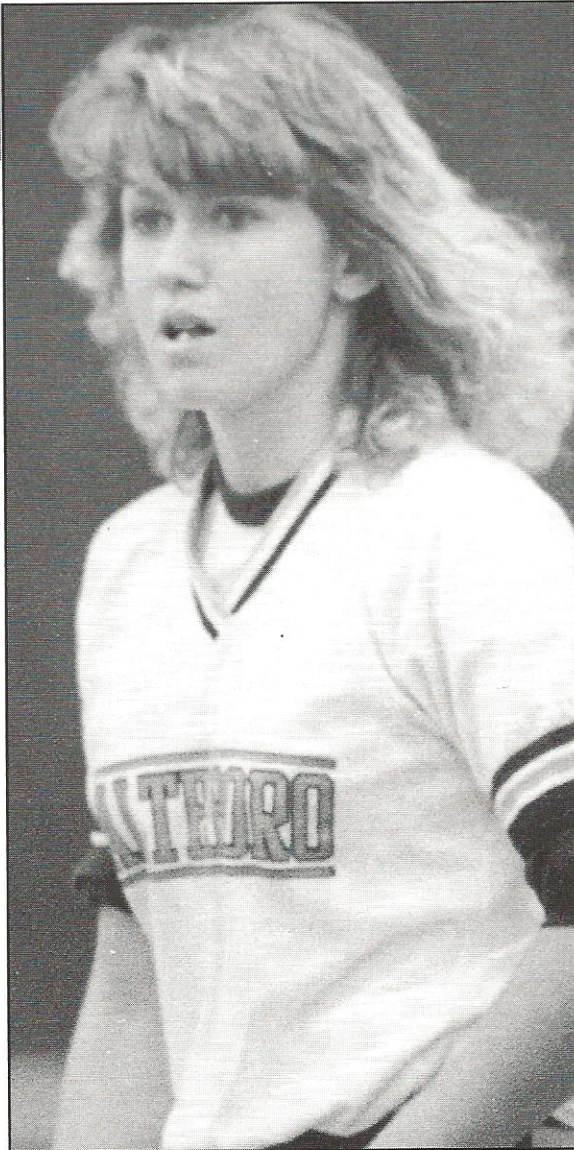
**A-team Captain Jeff Hughes** was an All-State selection for the Academic team. Hughes was the first WHS student to be named.





**MICHELLE MINTON WAITS** for a ball to be hit her way. She was a combined seven-time All-Region selection for basketball and softball.

**ALL-REGION PITCHER** Missy Bennett can't believe she was selected as such her first full season as starting pitcher.



*WHS All-Region Athletes*

*Baseball*

*Marlon Cobbs North-South game*  
*Heath Jones North-South game*

*Softball*

*Missy Bennett Pitcher*  
*Lawana Allen Center Field*  
*Michelle Minton Short Stop*

*Tennis*

*Cathy Layton Coach of the Year*

*Basketball*

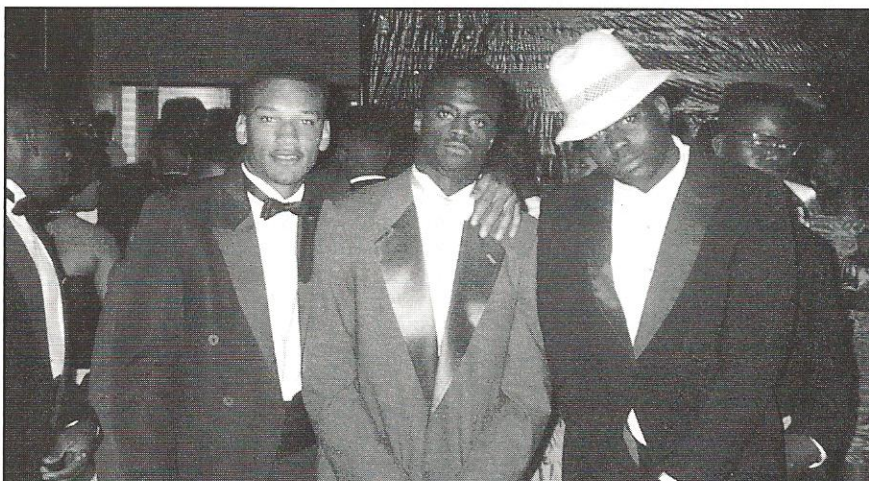
*Marsha Coe Coach of the Year*  
*Michelle Minton Guard*  
*Stacey Nesmith Guard*  
*Lounell Sweat Center*

*Football*

*Jay Davis Defensive Back*  
*Norman Hand Tight End*

*Academic Team*

*Jeff Hughes All-State selection*



**THE MAN WITH THE HAT.** All-Region performer Norman Hand, poses at the prom with teammates Gianni Garrett and James Walker.



A student's entire day was not always spent attending classes. Clubs met monthly. These extracurricular activities gave students the opportunity to explore career-oriented or special interest areas.

The 40 minutes usually scheduled for the third Wednesday of every month gave the average school day a pleasant change of pace. Approximately 85% of the student body was involved in a club activity. The newest addition to the club roster was the Astronomy Club sponsored by Theresa Boynton.

Clubs planned various activities, including speakers, trips, or community events. Fund raisers were also popular among the clubs. Bake sales, car washes, and candy sales were common means of raising money.

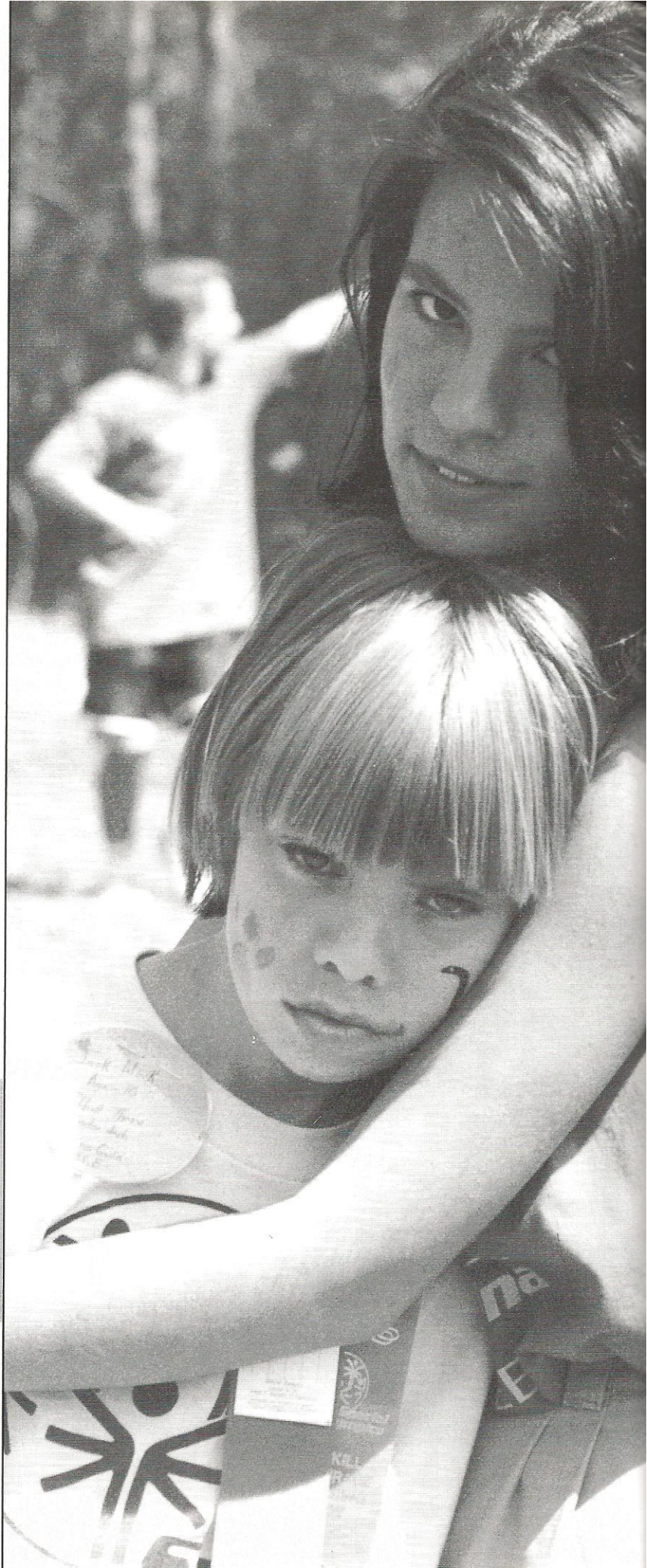
The National Honor Society participated in various civic and school-related projects. For the first time in history, the NHS scrapbook won first place at the state convention in James Island.

The Future Teachers of America (FTA) was one of two organizations that served as volunteers in the Special Olympics. Another community service was the Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt at the Recreational Center.

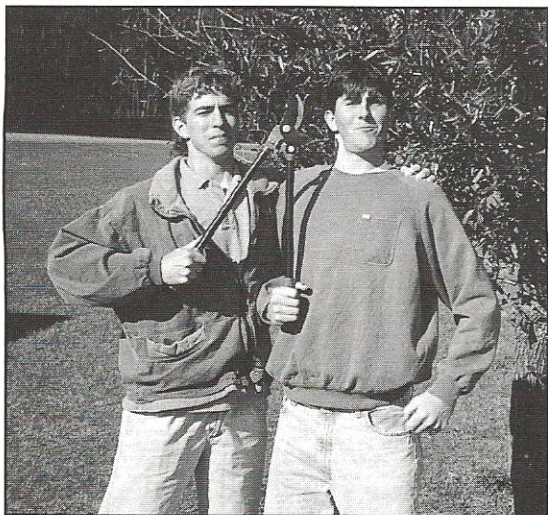
Other cultural events that drew the attention of some clubs. The Science, Drama, and Future Business Leaders of America clubs journeyed to Washington, D.C. The Jets Club took a trip to the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, while the Art Club went to the Gibbes Art Gallery in downtown Charleston.

### A Little Tender Loving Care

Junior FTA member Nichole Nettles gives Jack Mock, a student of Pattie Gwin's at Hampton Street Elementary, a hug after placing in an event at the Special Olympics. Nichole serves as secretary of the FTA club.





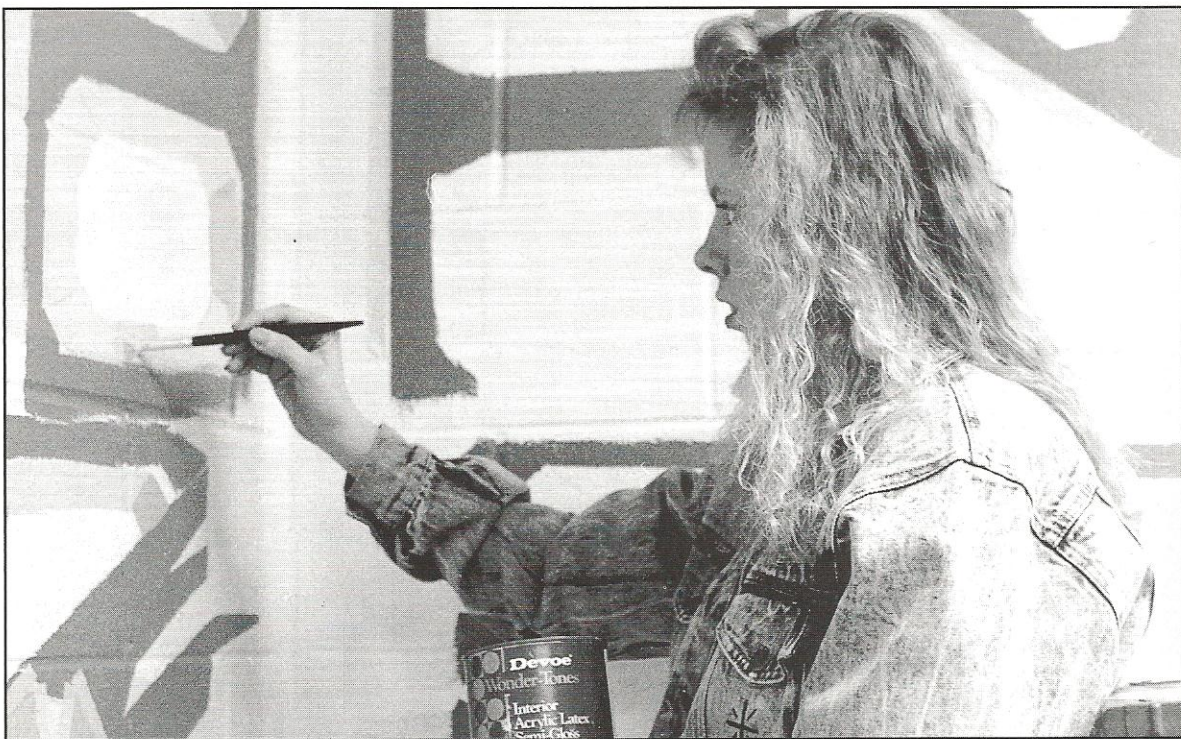


### Scissor Sharp

Having just the right tools were essential in gardening according to junior Shea Robbins and senior Jamie Iriel. Planting a tree around the school was a routine project that the Garden Club planned.

### Talent at Work

Making sure every stroke is precise, Senior Art Club member Lynette Cook adds the finishing touches of paint to the new artwork in Julia Waddell's art room. Lynette also is a member of the Video Production staff.



# clubs

*Not Just Fun & Games*



# Some Things

## Best Selling Car

Ford Escort

Number sold = 392,360  
at a cost of \$6,895

## Highest paying occupation and weekly salary

### Men

lawyer — \$930

airplane pilot — \$823

aerospace engineer — \$820

### Women

lawyer — \$774

engineer — \$639

mathematical/specialist — \$575

## Pounds of food that each person consumed in a year

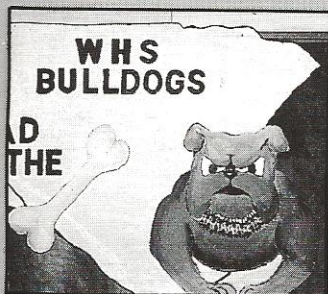
Beef — 68.2

Pork — 44.7

Chicken — 44.6

Ice Cream — 17.2

Coffee — 10.2



The Art Club displays its talent in first place in the Spirit Week poster contest.

# Art Club on the Go

The Art Club was active in many events beginning in the month of October. The club started with the Haunted Halls. This took place in the student council meeting room, the connecting closet, and on into the new video room. The haunted hall ended in Mrs. Waddell's art room. Admission was fifty cents.

The club's next adventure was a field trip to the Gibbes Art Gallery in Charleston. The group spent the entire day in this preferred town eating out and exploring the shops. They returned to the school with a sharper awareness of the art world.

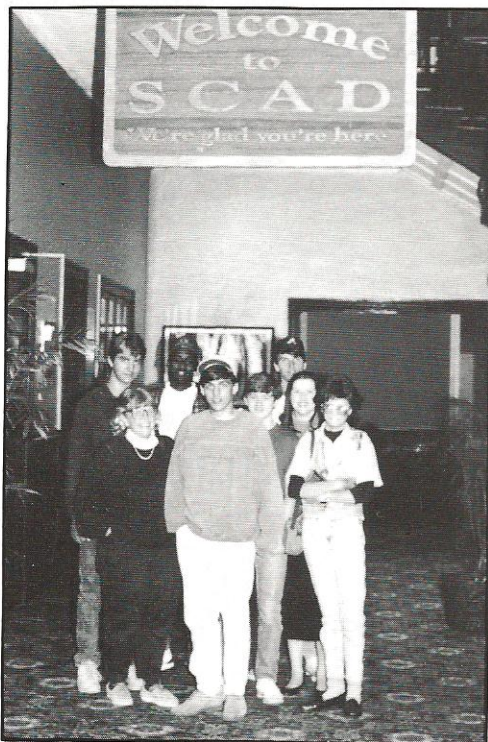
Santa Claus visited the school in December. Each student was given the opportunity to have this picture taken with jolly Saint Nick. The club even wanted to put a little spice in

Valentine's Day by sponsoring a personality portrait day. Bryn-Alan was the company hired for this job. Students were allowed to have their portraits taken with friends, family, and other loved ones. The portraits arrived just in time for Valentine's Day.

The Art Club was also engaged in several projects around the school. The group filled the art room walls with murals depicting their artistic abilities. The group's ability was also visible when the club won first place in a poster contest. The contest was held to show school spirit at the final football game of the season.

— Ann Goff

Hallie Gregory and Tina Hoover relax during the Art Club's trip to Gibbes Art Gallery in Charleston.

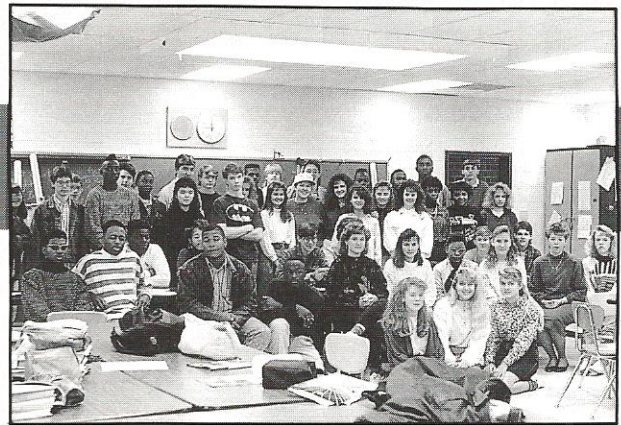


Art teachers Marilyn Zielke and Julia Waddell — along with students Wendy Schellenger, Simeon Hammonds, Frankie Murdaugh, Hershel Rice, Jay Crosby, and Jimmy Hoagland — attend a conference at the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Santa Claus (Ron Youmans) and elves Monica Hickman and Glenda Hickman provide Christmas cheer as an Art Club fund-raiser.



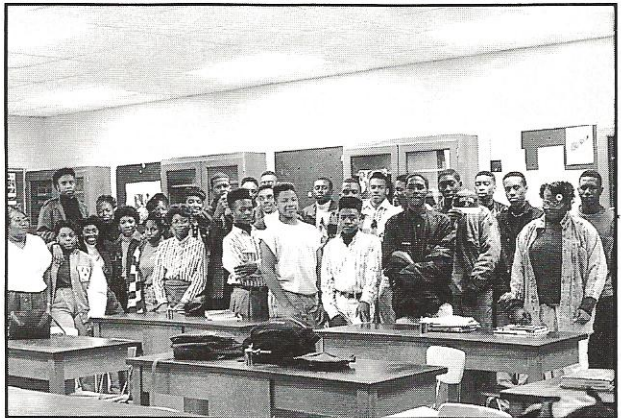




**Art Club**  
Pres. Ann Goff  
Vice Pres. Lisa McCall  
Sec. Simeon Hammonds  
Tres. Mickey O'Quinn



**Chess Club**  
Pres. H.B. Stanfield  
Vice Pres. Joey Hoats



**Science Club**  
Pres. Wendy Schelenger  
Vice Pres. Chantelle Bodison  
Sec. La Tasha Keaise



# Some Things

Attendance record for the 1989-90 school year:

Freshman — 96%

Sophomore — 97%

Junior — 97%

Senior — 98%

The Student Council District One Rally was held for the first time in the 1989-90 school year. This was a leadership program for Student Council members.

1990 was the first year that the Band of Blue won both the Lower State and State Marching Band competitions.

The student with the highest cumulative average in advanced English for all four years of high school received the Virginia vonLehe scholarship. The 1990 winner was Jill Dowdy.

The average CTBS score in the area of math increased while the average score in English decreased.

# Working for Tomorrow

The Future Teachers of America, or FTA, was a group organized for the purpose of educating prospective candidates in the field of teaching. The FTA members were given experience with children in several ways.

The first way was the Easter Egg Hunt. FTA members were paired with children from the Classroom on Wheels. Their goal was to find as many Easter eggs as possible. Included in the eggs were several surprise eggs. If found, the bearer would win a small prize.

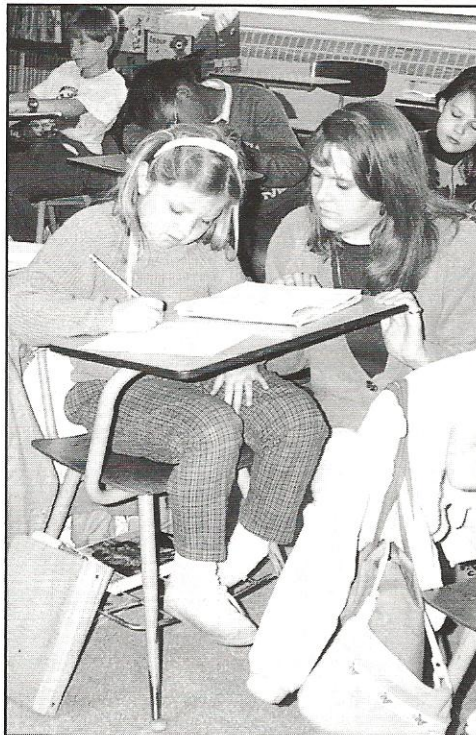
The second way for the members to gain experience was by being volunteers for the Special Olympics. The volunteers and participants were paired before the event. This gave the FTA members a chance to take care of what, in some cases, turned out to be difficult situations.

Another opportunity the members were giv-

en was the teacher observation. FTA members were taken to several elementary schools around Colleton County. There, the members observed the teachers conducting their daily duties and helping students. The members were then given the chance to teach and help the students. In addition to helping the students in the classroom, they also took them to recess and lunch. The FTA members returned with knowledge and experience of dealing with young children.

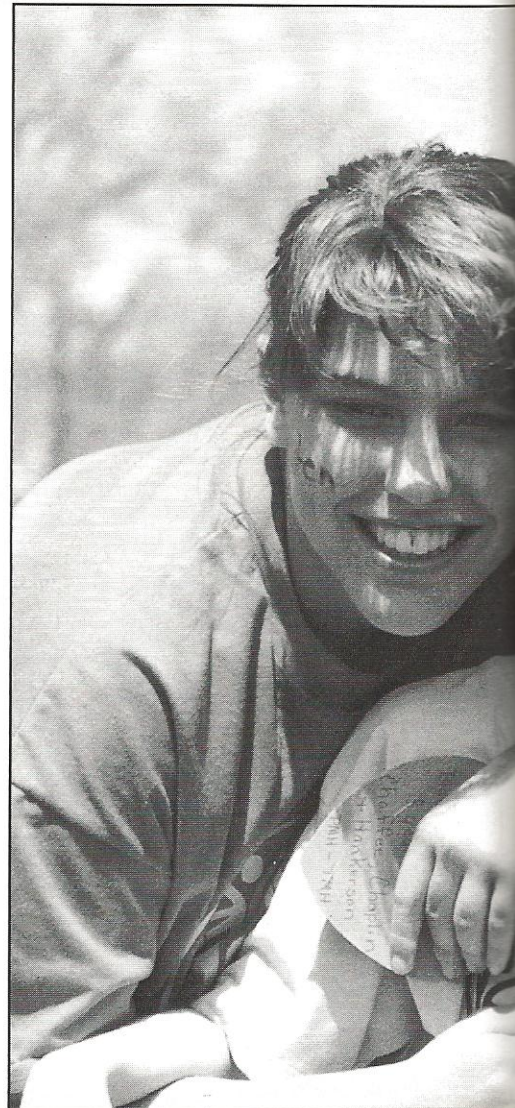
— Ann Goff

Stacie Murray sits with her "Daughter for a day" just before they are sent off to find multi-colored Easter eggs. FTA members took on the responsibility of helping the young students with their Easter Egg Hunt.



Mary Bass, Vice President of FTA, helps an elementary school student with classwork. FTA members were taken to elementary schools and given the opportunity to observe the teacher, help the students, and gain knowledge in the teaching profession.

Kristin Gwin and Kelly Green share a happy moment with Rebecca Pence during the Special Olympics. Each year many volunteers are joined with participants in a day of fun and games.







**FTA**

Pres. — Julie Adams, Vice pres. — Mary Bass, Sec. — Nichole Nettles,  
Treas. — Keisha Pinckney, Advisor — Laura Lynn Hughes



**FHA**

Pres. — Erika Wright, Vice pres. — Paula Hunter, Sec. — Monique Manigo, Advisor — Carolyn Lewis



**FFA**

Pres. — Sandy Kelley, Vice pres. — Juanita Pope, Sec. — Julie Risher,  
Treas. — Robbie Banks, Advisor — William Wrighten



**DECA**

Pres. — Jameleeh Washington, Vice pres. — Lounell Sweat, Sec. —  
Kawan Mathews, Advisor — Arliss Jarvis



# Some Things

The Academic Team has won the Salkehatchie Bowl Meet for the last six years.

The softball team has won the conference title for the last five years.

For the first time in school history, the tennis team enjoyed a winning season.

Junior Grace McMillan appeared on the Geraldo Rivera talk show.

Mrs. Bernice Waring has served in this school system for over 35 years.

# Student Council.

Hurricane Hugo was the natural disaster that brought many people together. The Monday following the hurricane, the Student Council began a food drive to help the victims of this storm.

October 23, the Student Council hosted the District One Rally. The Rally assembled Councils from across the state and discussed ways of improving the organization. The classrooms were converted into workshops led by Walterboro professional and business people. Sonta Smalls, a senior, also conducted a workshop. She stated, "The workshop was very helpful to students from other schools."

As the year progressed, the Student Council began fundraisers. The Council sold gift wrapping paper, candy, and jewelry to raise money.

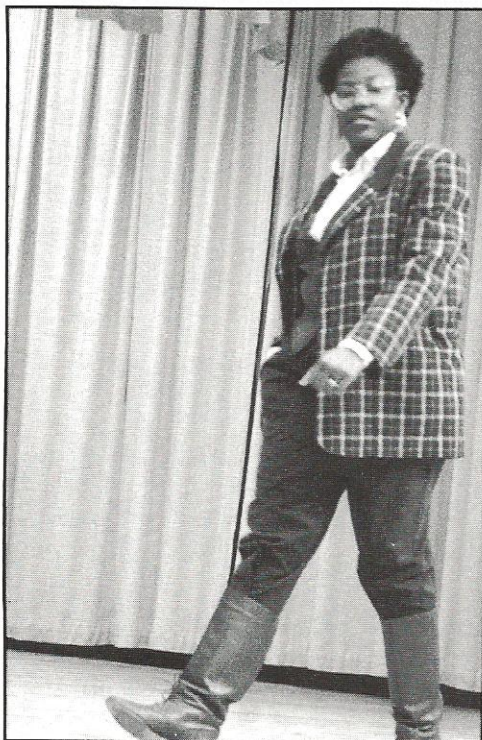
Walterboro High School was also the site of several Red Cross blood drives. Because the

age to give blood was 17, many freshmen and sophomores were unable to give. With only juniors and seniors donating, the drive was still a huge success with 68 pints donated.

The biggest date on the calendar of events came on May 4, the night of the prom. Senior Jamie Colson declared, "This prom was the best ever!" The theme of the Spring Dance was "A Secret Garden." It was held on April 20 and was sponsored by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

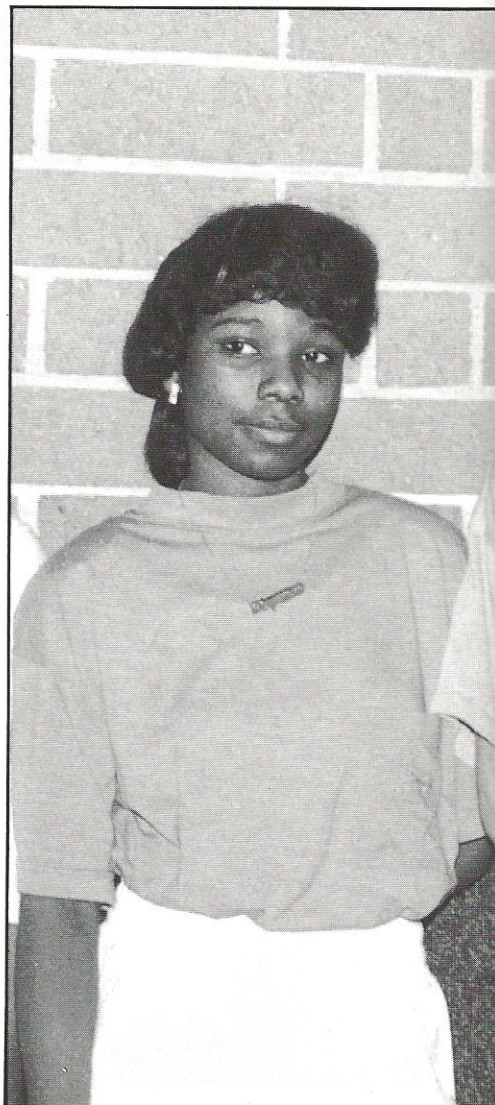
— Michael Verner

Senior Class President Allyson Bridge laughs at a joke told by a Red Cross Blood Drive volunteer. Allyson was also the drum major for the Band of Blue.



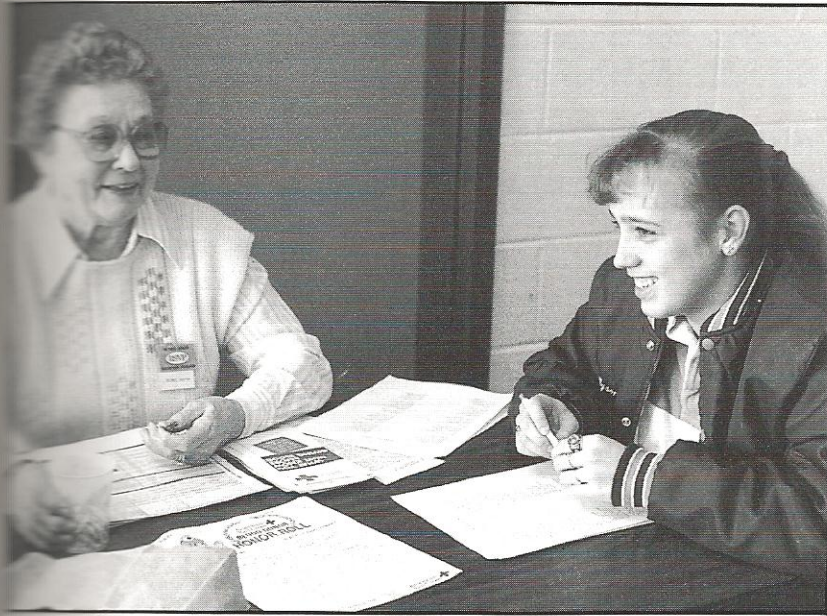
Senior Sonta Smalls struts her stuff at the Miss Senior pageant. Sonta was a member of the Student Council and the Band of Blue.

Student Council members Dequanda Sanders, Jeremy Ware and Sonta Smalls listen attentively for instructions on the pageant. The participants in the pageant worked extremely hard to make it the best ever.



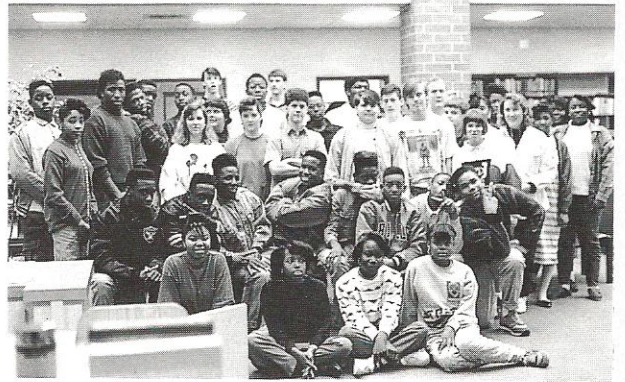


# A Helping Hand



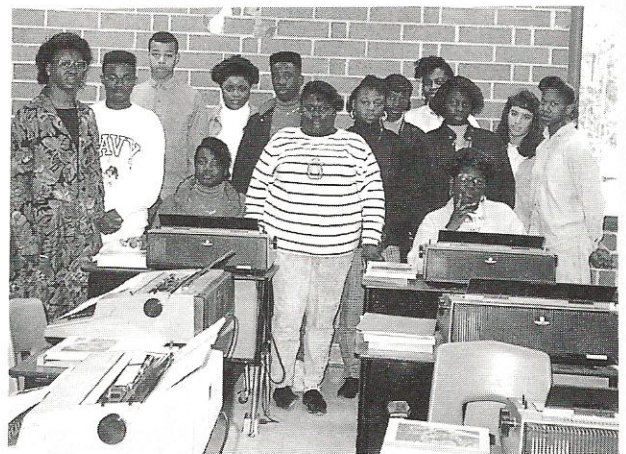
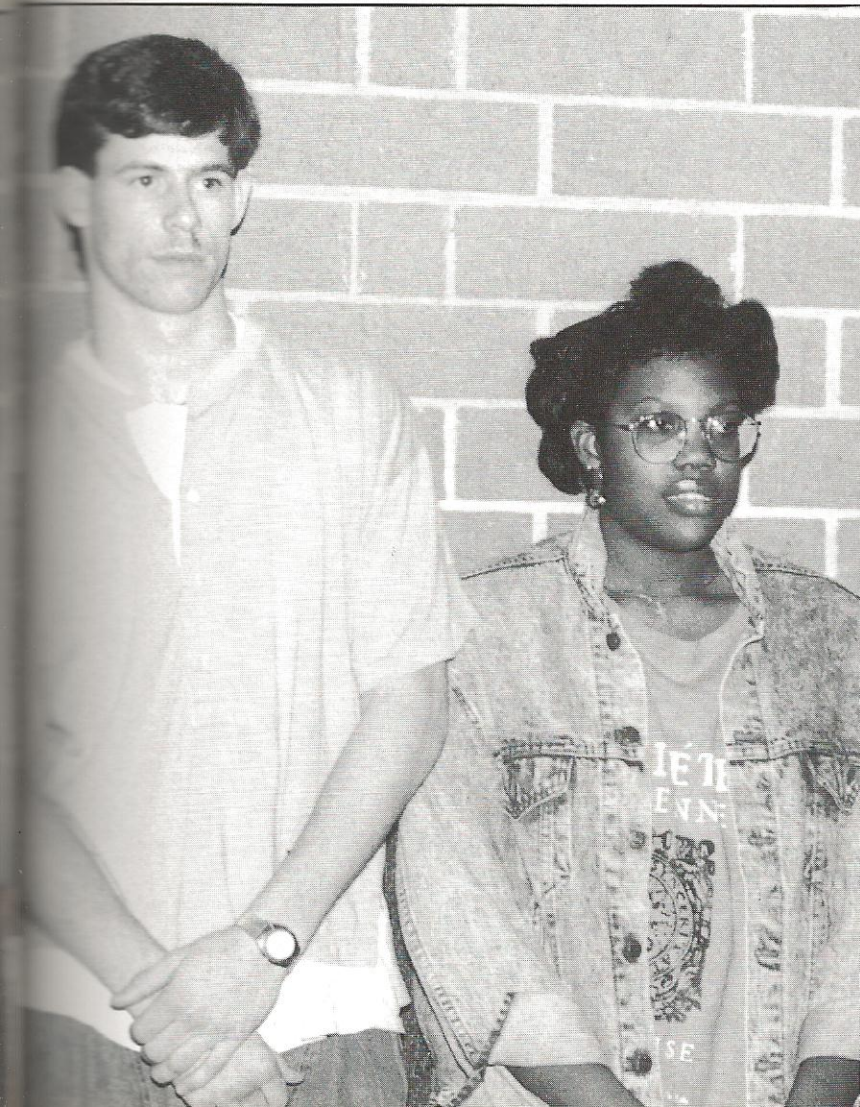
## Foreign Language Club

President: Audrey Breland  
 Vice President: Shelissa Garrett  
 Secretary: Uirica Campbell  
 Treasurer: Shawnda Aiken



## Astronomy Club

Chairperson: Michael Verner  
 Co-chairperson: Pam Elliot  
 Parliamentarian: Marvin Tucker



## FBLA

Pres. - Latosia Gibson  
 Vice pres. - Patrice Gerideau  
 Sec. - Teresa Drayton  
 Treas. - Taquan Gethers  
 Advisor - Mrs. Ester Bright



# Some Things

In 1926 only 12 ½ units were required for graduation

Today's student needs 20 units to graduate.

A first year teacher earns \$19,034 a year.

Colleton County Council began when this graduating class started first grade.

In 1926 an average salary for teachers was \$1050.

# Breaking New Ground

COVERT was probably the most controversial organization to surface in recent years. A strictly male group, it was created by four ambitious seniors who wanted to leave a mark at WHS. Dwayne Buckner, Simeon Hammonds, Lamonte Heyward and Terence Williams, dissatisfied with the morale of clubs, conceived an idea for the first high school fraternity in Walterboro. Even though not recognized as such, the young men stood apart from the rest.

Mrs. Cathy Turner, the group's original advisor, encouraged COVERT to have valid purposes and set goals. Mr. Greg Cranford later assumed that position and really enjoyed the responsibility. "They remind me of myself in high school. They're rather self-motivated and really get on the administrators' nerves," he

said. Mr. Kourtland Koch was also very instrumental in guiding the outlook of the club, showing them the importance of responsibility in such a unique organization.

The group soon turned its attention to the community, donating food and toys to needy families and ultimately adopting Bulldog Avenue in the Adopt-a-Highway Program. The spring Talent/Stepshow drew a large and varied audience, adding to the club's recognition.

Though misunderstood by some, COVERT quickly became a famous and sometimes infamous organization that hoped to advance in years to come.

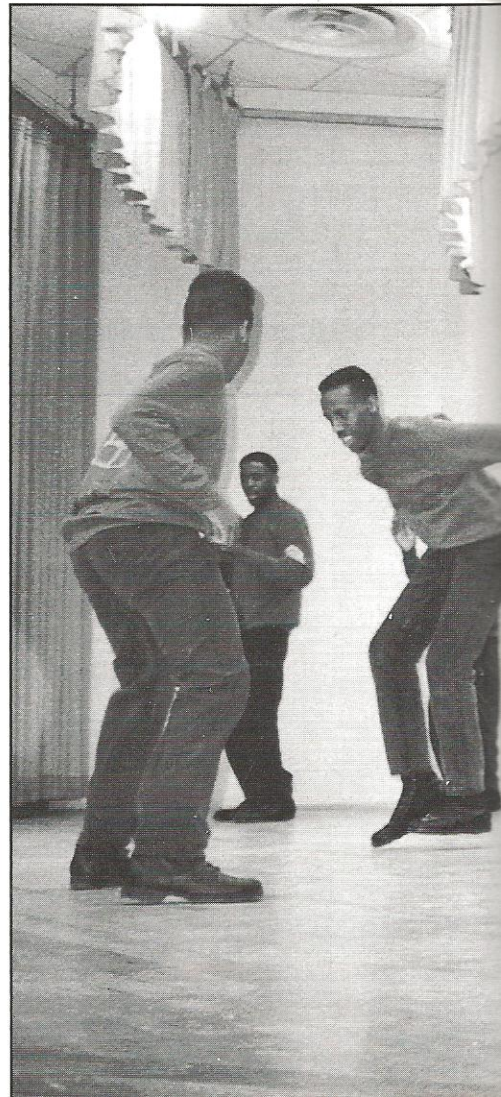
— Michal Thomas

Dwayne Buckner announces Angel Williams as the winner of a door prize provided by Wal-Mart. Jenny Cofield was the first place winner in the talent show.



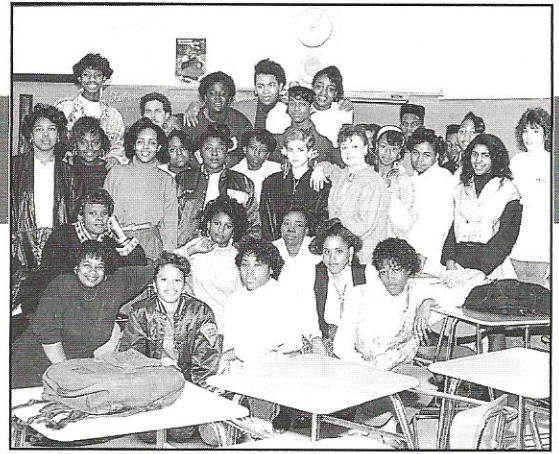
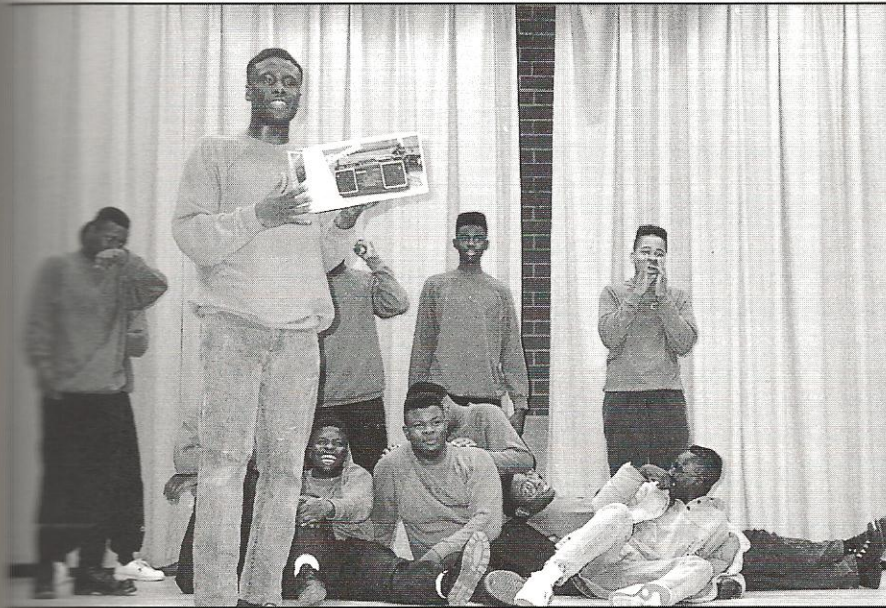
Takeshia Cundiff struts her stuff at the Q107 Teen dance during the Rice Festival. She was a freshman member of the Modeling Club.

The COVERT Talent show featured a dazzling performance by the group itself. Many after-school rehearsals were necessary for execution of the well-choreographed stepshow.



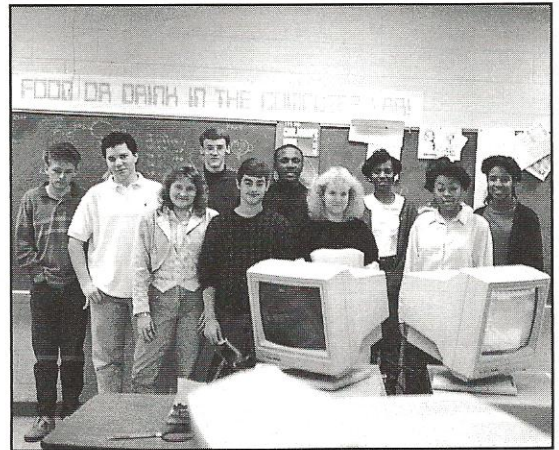


# The Movers and Shakers



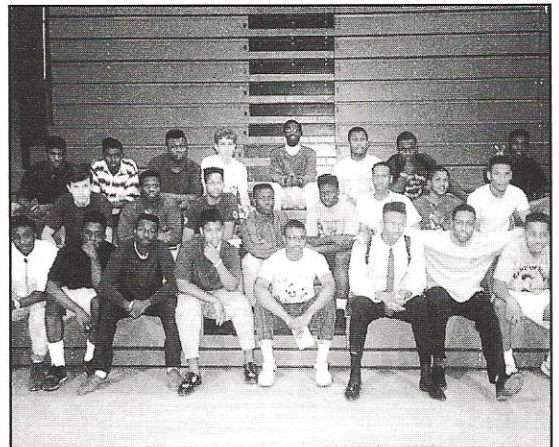
## Modeling

Pres. — Stacy Frazier, Vice-Pres. — Makala Wright, Sec. — Latoya Stephens, Advisors — Mary Ann Bird, Patti Robertson, Sonya Sims



## Computer

Daniel Williams, Anthony Russell, Tanya DeWitt, Scott Walls, Bernard Dessoie, Leroy Blaine, Susan Graves, Nicole Moultrie, Wanda Davis, Karen Teasdel



## COVERT

Pres. — LaMonte Heyward, Vice-Pres. — Dwayne Buckner, Sec. — Michal Thomas, Advisor — Greg Cranford



# Some Things

The average student takes over 100 stairs on the staircase while changing classes during one regular school day.

There are 1578 lockers in the school which vary in colors such as orange, red, blue, white, and yellow.

The average teacher uses 35,000 sheets of paper to run off copies for tests and hand-outs in one school year.

The average student goes through 85 pencils and 37 pens in one school year.

The average student uses 7 textbooks, 3 workbooks, and 10 notebooks in one school year.

## "My Choice . . . Drug Free"

The Just Say No Club, organized only two years ago, has become one of the most active organizations in the school. The club has put together such activities as the Red Ribbon campaign, Ghost Out, Drunk and Drug week, the Walk-A-Thon, Buckle Up America week, and performed several skits in "The Great American Medicine Show," such as "Family," by TNT, "The Right Decision" and "Alcohol Does It" by New Model Me. The main purpose of the Just Say No and TNT clubs was to make students more aware of the effects of alcohol and drug abuse.

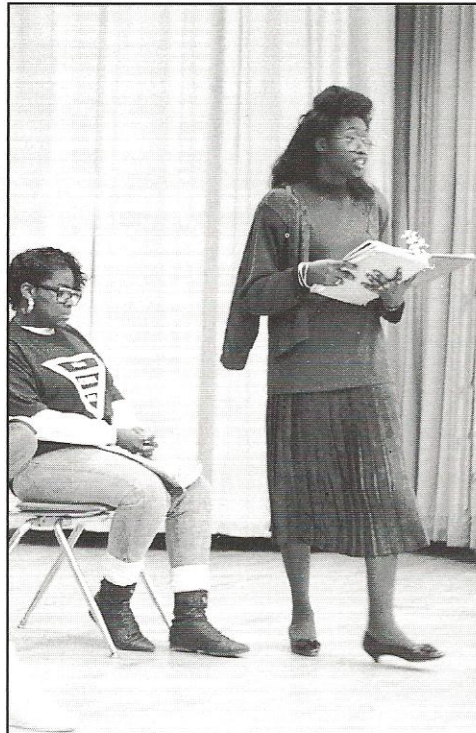
The WHS Just Say No Club was just one of the groups from the U.S. and more than 30 other countries to participate in the National

Red Ribbon Campaign week. During this week the club passed out red ribbons bearing the motto, "My Choice . . . Drug Free," as a symbol to reduce the demand for drugs. They asked that the students wear their ribbons all week to show support for the cause.

Non-member Jamie Colson stated, "I really felt that the Just Say No Club came across well with the point. I think that the students will start giving more thought to the effects of drugs and alcohol now."

— Blythe Buchanan

Just Say No members Marty Brown and Mary Hunt carry the Just Say No banner while other members walk behind in the Rice Festival parade.

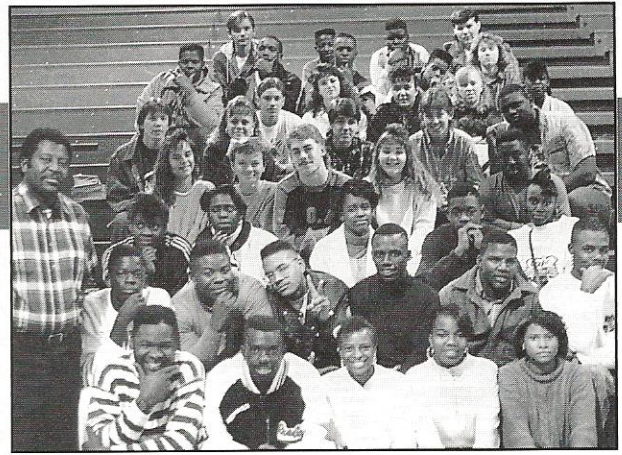


New Model Me members Chantelle Bodison and Catrina Paine take part in a play to make students more aware of the problems caused by drugs and alcohol.

Club members Shawn Venning and Lakesha Salling prepare for the Just Say No "Ghost-Out." The object of this activity was to make students more aware of the number of teen deaths caused by drunk drivers each year.

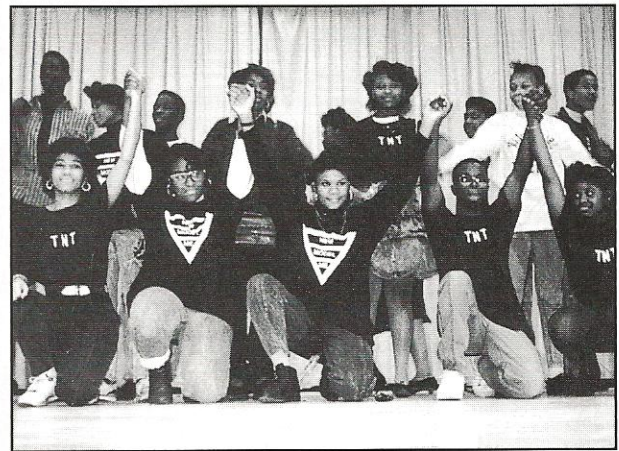






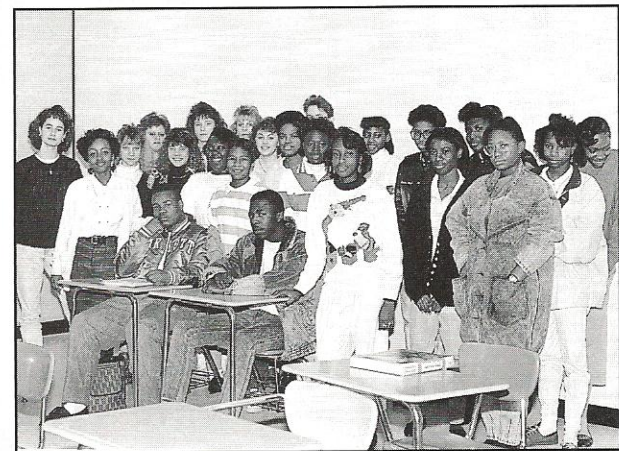
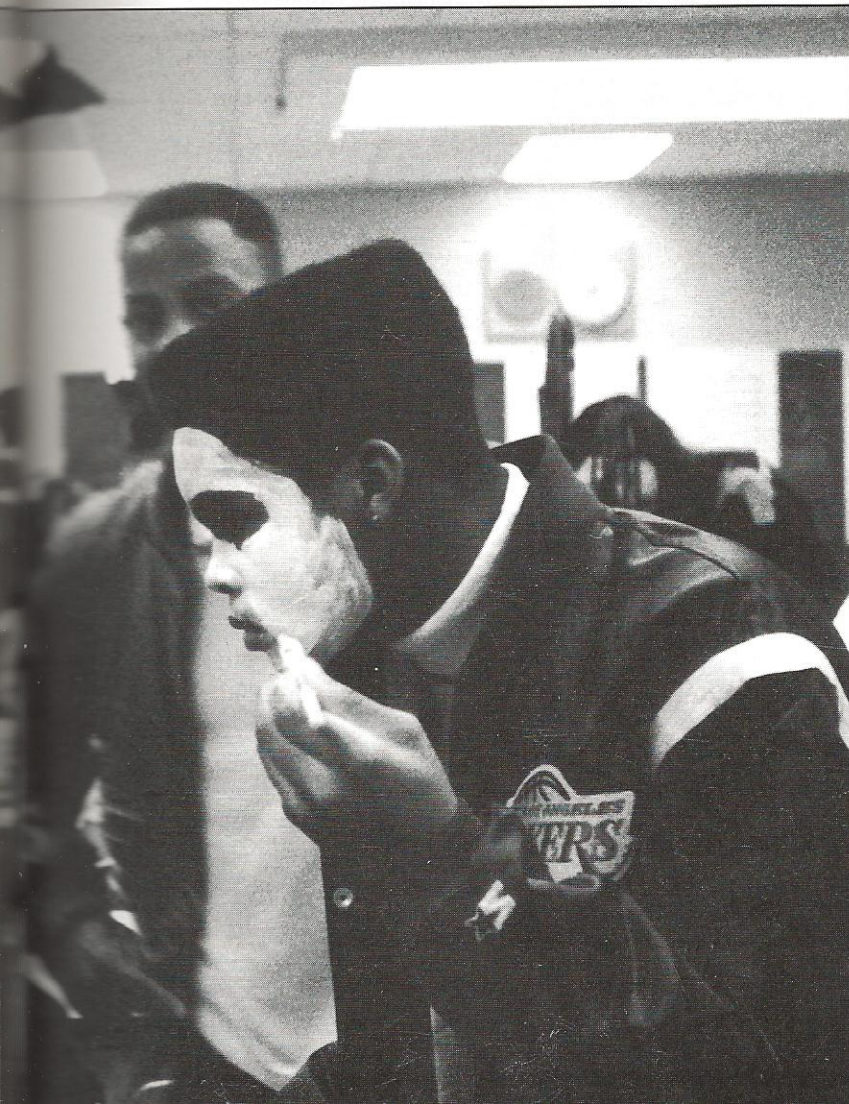
**Just Say No**

Pres. Lorrie Westberry, Vice-Pres. Jennifer Green, Sec. Misty Hinton,  
Treas. Mandy Linder



**TNT**

Marcia Pryer, Catrina Paine, Stacy Frasier, Nathaniel Green, and Quanna Frasier take the stage for a drug awareness program.



**Spirit**

Pres. Katrina Doctor, Vice-Pres. Sharee Logan, Sec. Rebecca Butler,  
Treas. Shannon Simmons



# Some Thing

The first principal of Wal-terboro High was T. B. Stevenson.

In the old days only Wal-terboro High juniors and seniors could attend the prom.

Textbooks were not free until the mid 70's.

Total integration began in 1970.

Shorts have only been al- lowed at the high school since 1987.

## "All the World's a Stage"

The Drama club enjoyed a fruitful year. Ad- visors Vera Bodison and Jacqueline Williams made sure that opportunities for entertain- ment were available. Club members attended various presentations such as "Our Town," at the Dock Street Theatre, "A Doll's House" and "An Evening with Maya Angelou," at Colum- bia College, and "Porgy and Bess" at the Gil- liard Municipal Auditorium.

Together with the Science and FBLA clubs, the Drama club traveled to Washington D.C. and visited the Smithsonian Institute, Arling- ton National Cemetery, the Bureau of Engrav- ing and Printing, and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Vietnam Memorials. On their return, they enjoyed a day at King's Dominion in Rich- mond, Virginia.

Although Mrs. Bodison and Mrs. Williams encouraged the newer members to express

their talents on stage, the majority of the ac- tors were seniors. "The Storm" and "Oh, Baby!", the spring presentations, were both successful with their audiences. Junior mem- ber Kevin Holmes, who has been in the club for the past two years said, "The actors were very convincing and brought everything to life. The plays really kept the crowds' attention." "The Storm," the more serious of the two plays, was also presented to the general public at the Colleton Memorial Library.

Although not a member, Frankie Murdaugh designed the club T- shirt. As a token of appre- ciation, he was presented with a shirt during the spring meeting.

— Michal Thomas

While getting a breath of fresh air, garden club members learn pruning skills from Mrs. Barnes.



Jamie Iriel bends over to trim a tree. Garden club members helped maintain the grounds around the school.

Drama club members perform for the English classes in the mini auditorium.

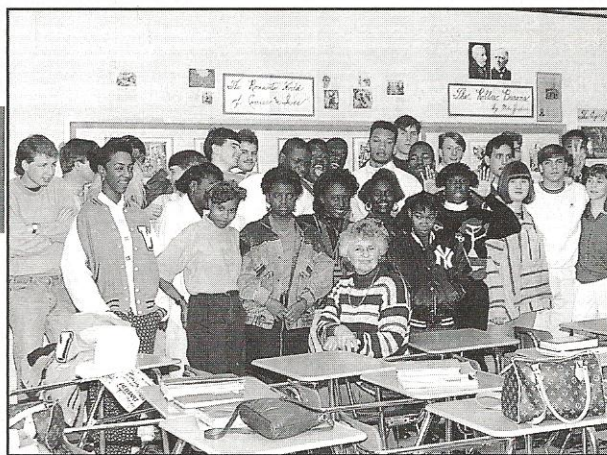






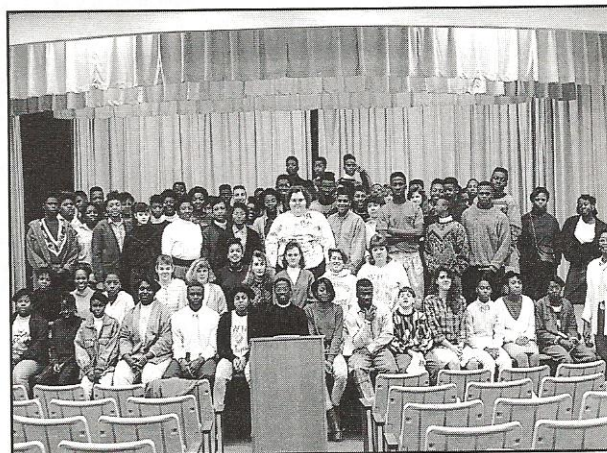
**Gardening**

Pres. — Robbie Hooker, Vice Pres. — Jamie Iriel, Treas. — Norman Hand, Sec. — Beverly Brown, Advisor — Barnes



**Drama**

Pres. — Michal Thomas, Vice pres. — Karen Bennett, Sec. — Erika Richardson, Treas. — Dwayne Buckner, Advisors — Vera Bodison, Jacqueline Williams



**History**

Pres. — Natasha Williams, Vice Pres. — Tonya Lincoln, Sec. — Tonya Lofton, Advisor — Patricia Pawlak





# Some Things

South Carolina was ranked forty-third among the states with a graduating rate 67.8%.

On the SAT, the average score for the verbal section was 399 for South Carolina and the average score for the math section was 439.

An average of \$850 was collected per day for school lunches.

The average GPA for each grade level was . . .  
Freshman — 2.53  
Sophomore — 2.67  
Junior — 2.74  
Senior — 2.92

Standing 6'4", Ms. Lavern Crawford was the tallest female teacher at WHS.

# NHS — Not Just

The National Honor Society (NHS) was busy with many activities during the year. The group helped to raise money for hurricane-stricken families by bringing and asking for donations of canned goods and other items to help the needy.

Another fundraiser conducted by NHS was the "Kiss-the-Pig" contest. Each participating faculty member and teacher was given a jar for collecting money. The person with the most money was selected to kiss the pig.

The Car Crash was another fundraiser done by the group. Students could take their aggressions out on the wrecked car. Many students liked this because it gave them the opportunity to show violence toward a teacher or Principal Pence without getting into trouble.

Other activities the NHS was involved in were the Christmas Ball and a Christmas tree project. The Christmas tree project provided

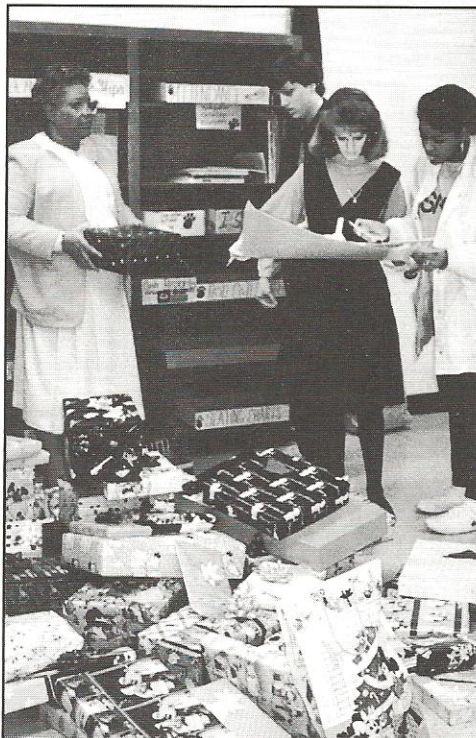
the needy children with toys to make their Christmas a little brighter. The NHS worked in cooperation with DSS on this project. At one time, the Christmas Ball was only a way for students to have fun, but it then changed. There was enough money left over to help fund other projects.

The NHS competed in a scrapbook contest along with fifteen other schools in the state. Scrapbook committee chairperson Lisa McCall said, "All of the hard work paid off when we won first place. I was really excited when Mrs. Stephens called me and informed me of our accomplishment." The group took first place for their time-consuming efforts.

— Ann Goff

## NHS

Pres. — Scott Schlessler, Vice Pres. — Lenora Wasson, Sec. — Julie Adams, Treas. — Amy Wright, Advisor — Sallie Stephens, Yvonne Lloyd



NHS secretary Amy Wright works on the Christmas Tree project to help needy children.

Assisted by senior Sharon Ulmer, Principal Pence shows his Bulldog spirit in the "Kiss-the-Pig" contest.



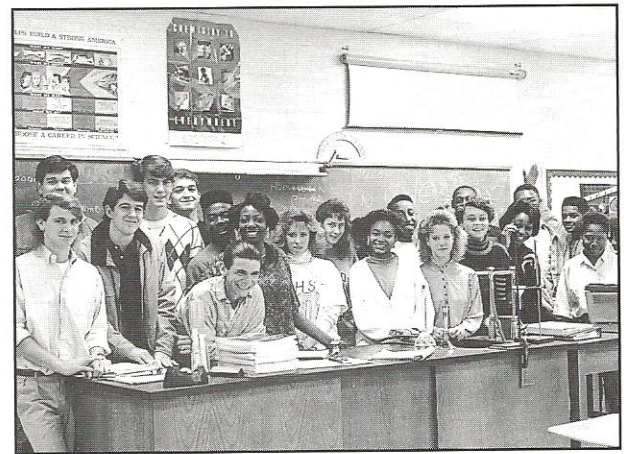


# Academics



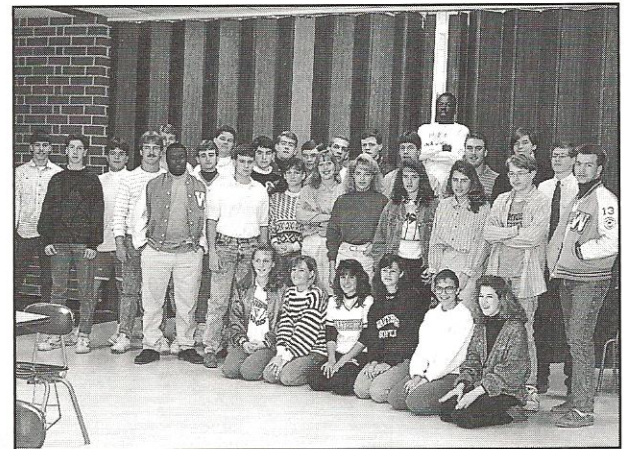
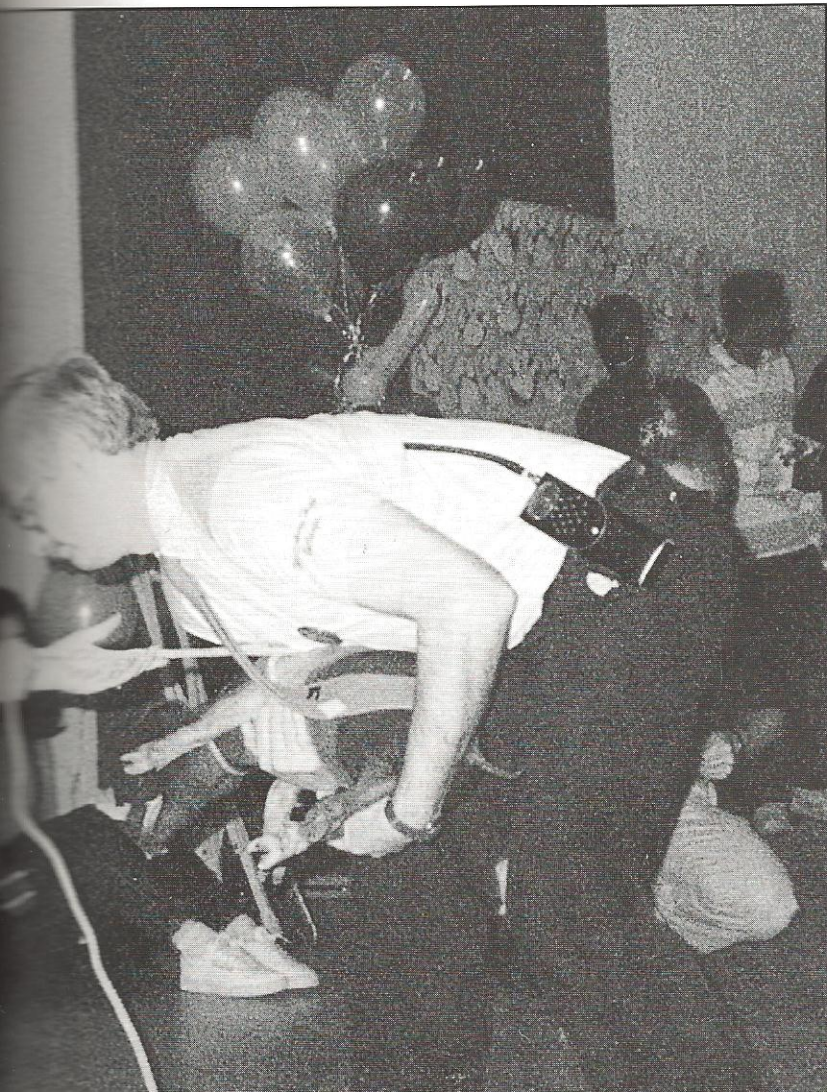
## Philosophy

Pres. Leslie Williamson, Program Chairpersons Lenora Wasson, Jennifer Ferrari, Sec. Melissa Bennett, Advisor Janis Blocker



## JETS

Pres. — DeAngelo Williams, Vice Pres. — Jeff Hughes, Sec. — Angela Broach/Sharmaine Brown, Treas. — Aquanette Wilson, Advisor — G. L. Spruill



## FCA

Pres. — Jeff Hughes, Vice Pres. — Tina Hoover, Sec. — Jason Dandridge, Treas. — Misty Linder, Advisor — Coach Robert Driggers



**S**chool-related events were not the only things that kept the students busy as bees. Many were involved in extra-curricular activities in the community.

The Colleton County Recreation Area offered many sports enthusiasts the opportunity to test their skills. Basketball, baseball, and weightlifting were just a few things that students could do at the "Rec" when school facilities were not available.

Many found that the community was an excellent source for the hungry job hunters. Fast-food restaurants, department stores, and super markets were only a few places looking for hard working high school students.

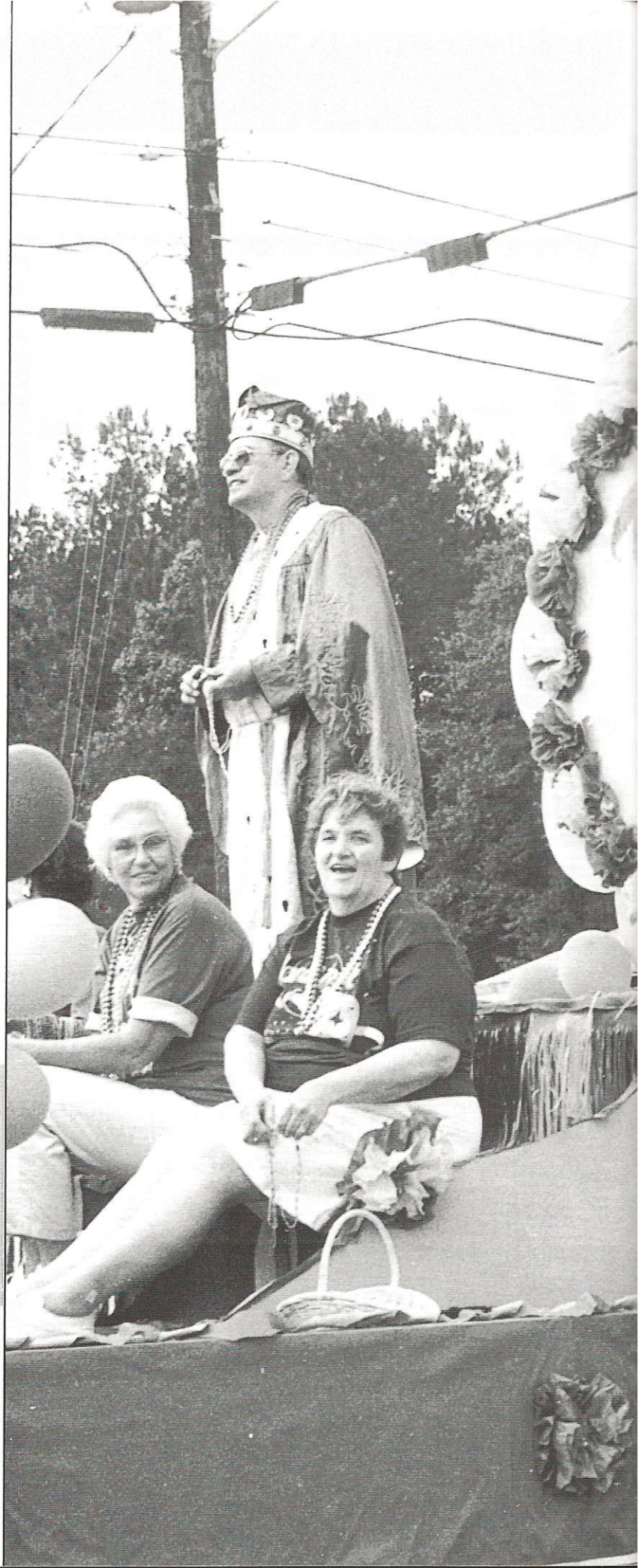
While some were looking to earn a buck, others rendered their services free of charge. Several students served as volunteers at the Colleton Regional Hospital a few days a week. Some girls showed their southern hospitality and charm as Rice Planters during the annual week-end Rice Festival.

Even under the worst circumstances, Colletonians came through for the people of the lowcountry. Citizens donated food, clothing, water, and money to the victims of Hurricane Hugo. Colleton County was listed in the Congressional Record for this community relief service.

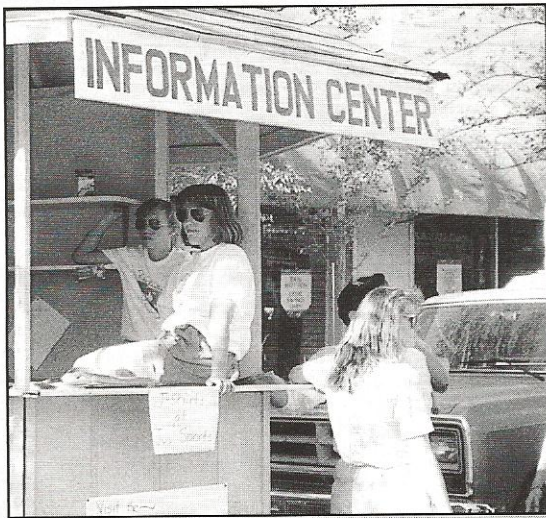
In the opportunities offered by the school and community, students could find some meaningful way to give their time and energy. Situations changed regularly with no one day being the same as another.

#### **Grownups Have Fun, too**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chambers and Mary Lommen display true spirit from way down South. Band Booster Members threw Mardi Gras memorabilia during the Rice Festival parade. The Band of Blue traveled to New Orleans in March.





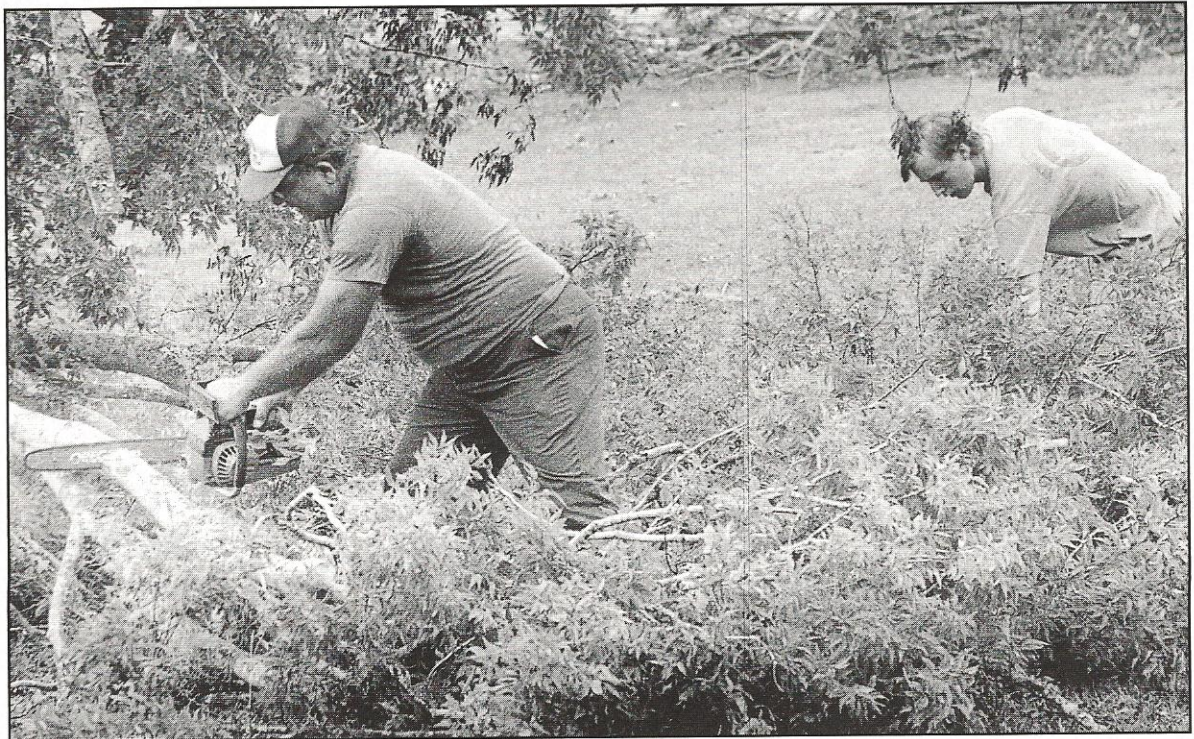


### **Southern Hospitality**

Rice Planters Kristin Gwin and Allyson Bridge enjoy a few minutes of relaxation. Rice planters were busy all weekend manning the information booth, running concession stands, and supervising events.

### **In the Path of Destruction**

Junior Lewis Beach and Joe Idemarco from the Bethel Presbyterian Church help clean up the debris left behind by Hurricane Hugo. Many Colletonians aided in the hurricane relief effort.



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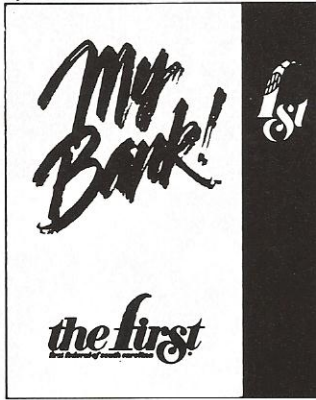


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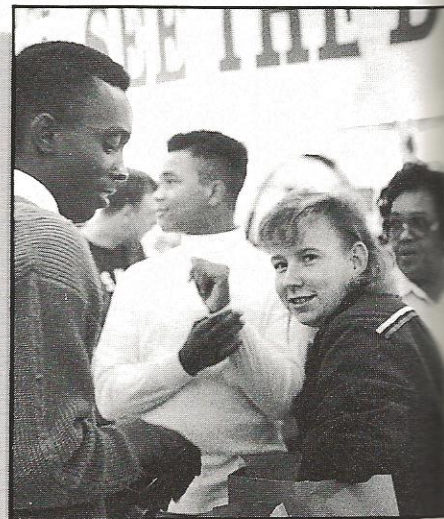
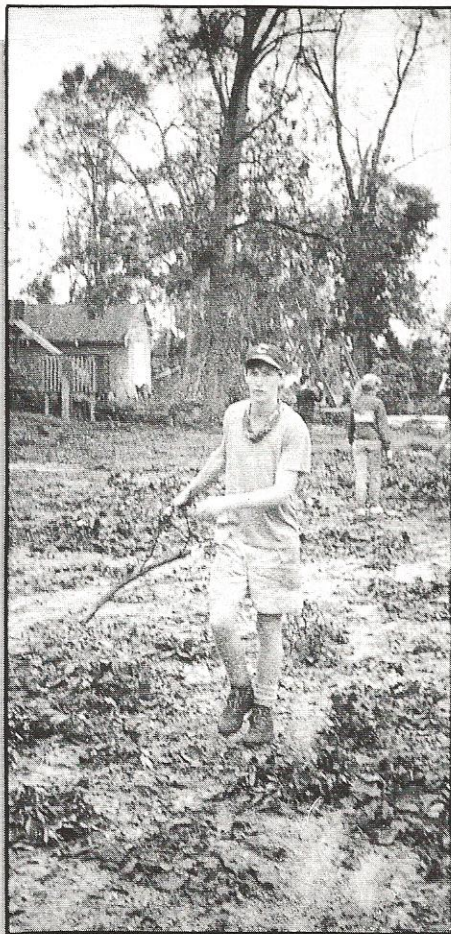
The words of REM, "It's the End of the World as We Know It," seemed to fit September 21, 1989, as Hurricane Hugo ripped through SC. According to historians, nearly 237 years had passed since such a tremendous force had struck the Lowcountry.

About 10:30 pm, the Emergency Preparedness Center announced that the eye of Hugo was going to pass directly over Charleston around 2:00 Friday morning during high tide. However, while approaching land, the storm gained forward speed and the peninsula was spread with excessive flooding. Sustained winds of 135 mph battered the coast of SC with gusts up to 175 miles.

As dawn broke Friday morning, it was obvious that the Lowcountry had taken a beating. The extensive damage, running into the billions of dollars, caused President George Bush to declare twenty-four counties in SC national disaster areas.

As the next week approached, it did not seem like the end of the world as it had four long days earlier. The Lowcountry had survived two wars on her soil and a devastating earthquake, but just like the Palmetto, her symbol, she would rise once again to face the wind.

— Mary Bass &  
Nichole Nettles



"Packing the supplies for Hugo" are seniors Michelle Minton and Dylane Stephens. Many students worked 12-and 16-hour shifts during the hurricane.

"Helping Out!" Junior Lewis Beach helps out friends in Charleston, SC after the hurricane. Lewis went with his church youth group to carry out this task.

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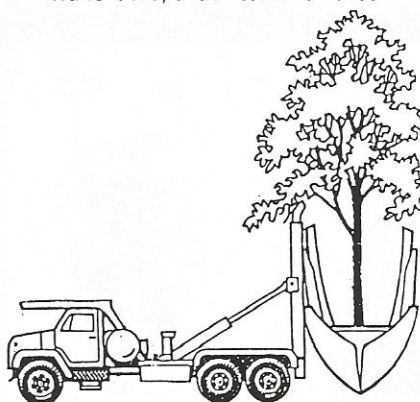
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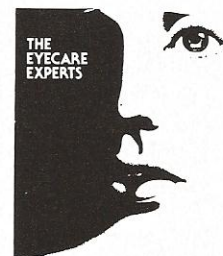
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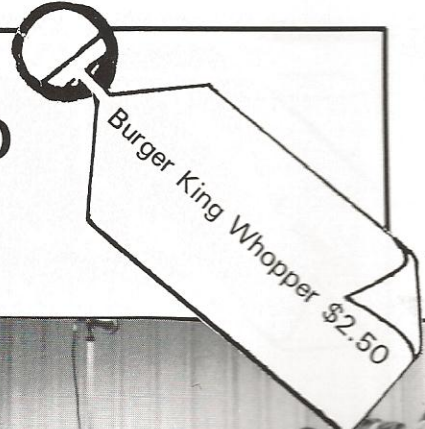
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# A Time for Giving Thanks to God



"I feel like the Thanksgiving Service was a time when the community could come together as a whole to celebrate the blessings we had received through the year," commented choral director Stephanie Drawdy, whose chorus sang at the program. They presented such selections as "The Majesty and Glory of His Name," "A Thanksgiving Prayer" and "America! America!" Drawdy was pleased with the chorus' overall performance. The Ruffin High School Chamber Singers also sang several selections. Several speakers gave their testimonies. One of these was sophomore Chris Gibson. Chris had been chosen by his pastor to participate because he was an outstanding young teen in the community.

This was the third annual Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Walterboro Ministerial Association. "This was the best service we have ever had," noted Rev. Donald Wrigley, who was the chairperson of the Thanksgiving program. "All in all, I think the program was a big success," concluded Wrigley.

— Andy Wilson



WHS Singers Nichole Zygadlo, Catherine Alexander, Erin Cone and Gene Hiers perform with the singers during the service.

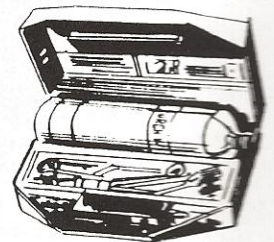
Speaking the word of Thanksgiving, sophomore Chris Gibson and Julie Epple were speakers during the Thanksgiving service.

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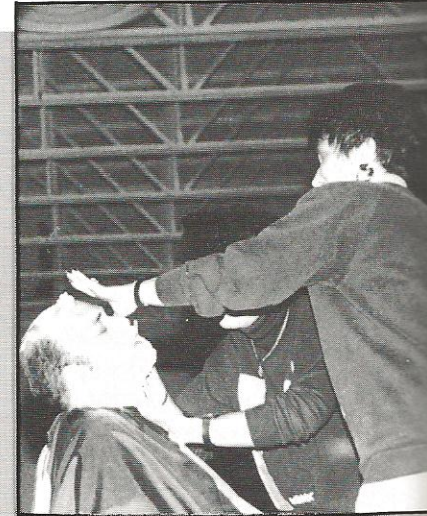


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# Operation Dog Seat

Bright and early December 9, athletes and band members assembled at the old Farena Furniture store on Main Street to begin a full day that would determine the status of Bulldog Stadium. Equipped with raincoats, umbrellas, name tags and buckets, students set out to canvas the neighborhood of the Walterboro area. Meanwhile, back at the headquarters, D101 had set up its radio equipment, reporting live the progress of the all-day affair. Listeners were able to call in and make pledges to the cause. Rob Fowler and Bill Baer, Channel 2 personalities, made appearances, autographing photos of Hurricane Hugo. In an attempt to encourage pledges, the *Press and Standard's* associate editor Rob Novit and Principal Bob Pence made a deal to "shed" all, their hair that is. If earnings totaled over \$40,000, Editor Novit vowed to shave his beard and Mr. Pence, his mustache. The goal was met, so in an assembly that raised more money for the stadium account, Mary Louise's Salon did the honors for the editor and the principal while the student body cheered them on.

— Wendy Garrett



"Off with your beard," says Mary Louise Hiott, owner of Mary Louise's Salon to *Press and Standard's* Rob Novit. Rob shaved off his beard in front of WHS student body to help support the stadium project.

Stopping by to lend his support, Senator Ernest Hollings speaks with Cheryl Tillman of D101.

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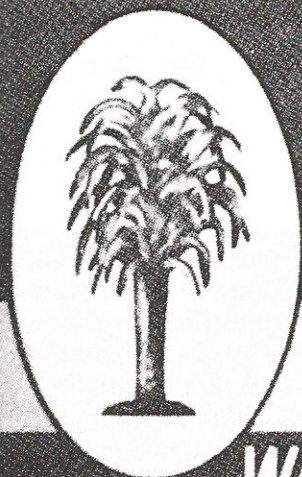
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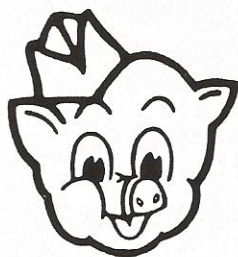
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# Youth Groups

On December 22, 1989, Winter's fingers were wrapped around the Low Country as it experienced snow. Remnants of winter's magic remained for several days. People were informed not to go out except in cases of emergency, but this did not stop the youth group of The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church from performing "The Inn Caper." The cast of seventeen included Sophomore Amy Zielke and Freshmen Jamie Lommen and Hugh Wilson. The play was a musical mystery dealing with the search for the King.



The Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Lutherans were involved in community services. After Hurricane Hugo, they prepared soup for citizens of McClellanville and helped with clean up in Charleston. Wendy, Beth, Amy, and Dawn Garrett, Elizabeth Miller, Lawton Smith, Robbie and Matt Hooker, and Lewis Beach were among the volunteers. St. Peter's Rising Eagles had performed several community services, also. Because of their concern with drug awareness, they invited the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) to speak at one of their weekly meetings. Uirica Campbell and Mark Johnson were district leaders of the Eagles.



Sabrina Memminger

Listening attentively are Lewis Beach and Amy Garrett at their Sunday Night Youth Group Meeting

"Crawling in" Mrs. Garrett's van, Beth Garrett, Dawn Garrett, Elizabeth Miller, and Amy Zielke discuss their plans during the weekend retreat in Myrtle Beach.

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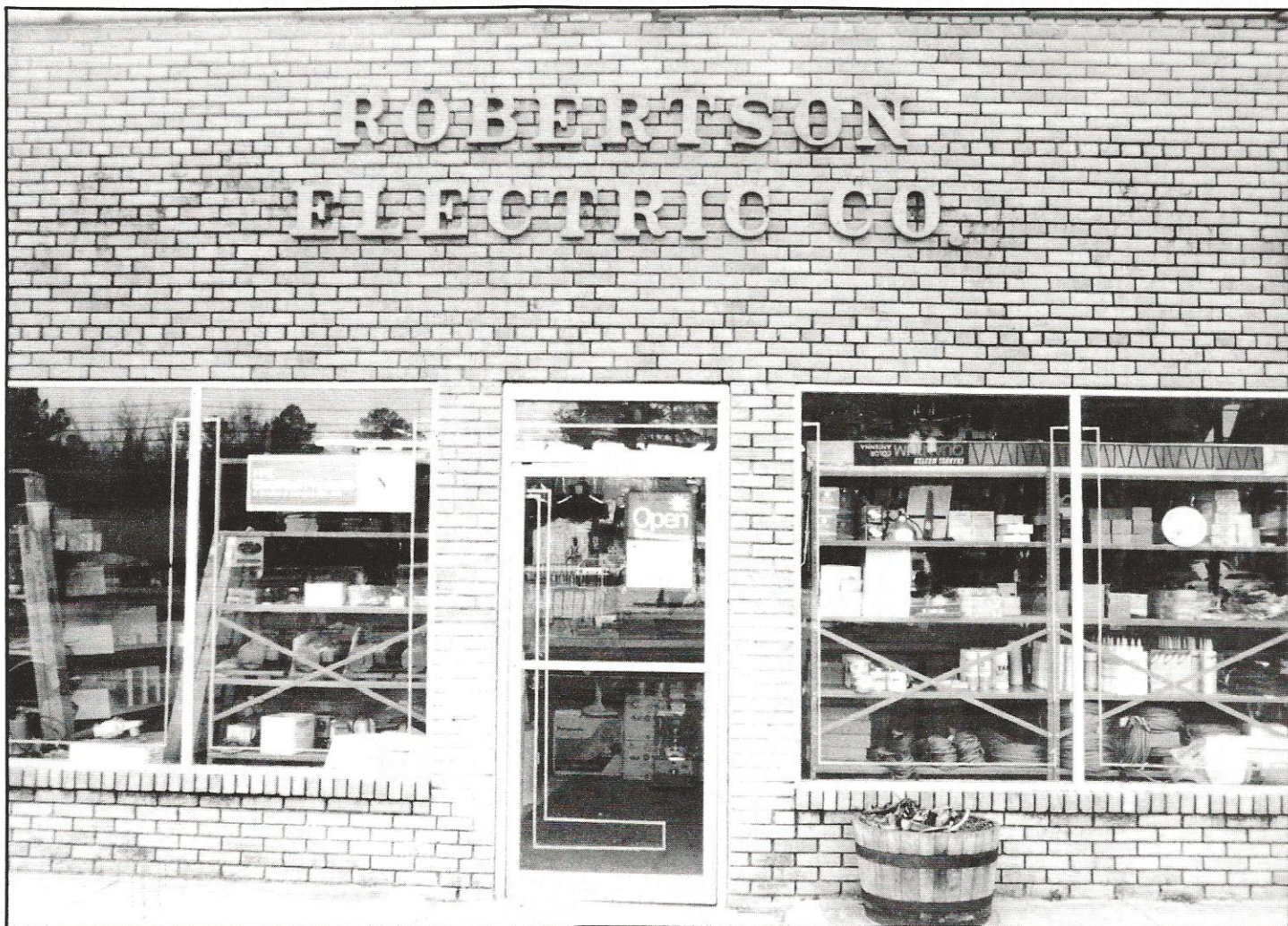
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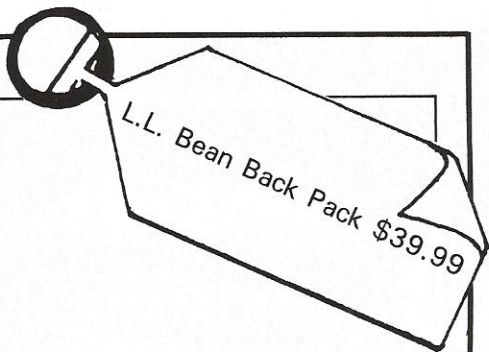


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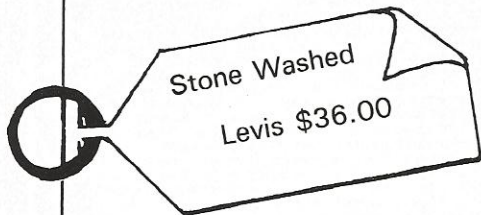
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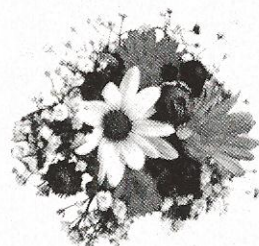
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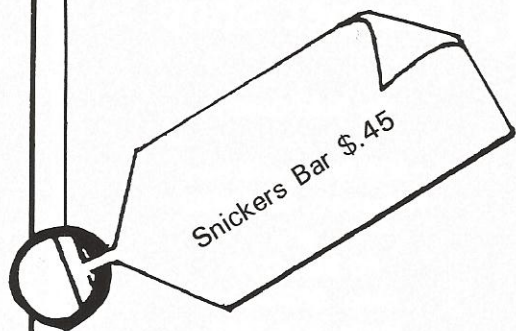


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# A Day in the Life of a Junior Volunteer

Delivering menus, answering phones, and connecting callers with patients were just a few of the tasks a junior volunteer could perform. What was a junior volunteer? Junior volunteers were teenaged boys or girls, dressed in uniform, walking the halls of Colleton Regional Hospital. "Volunteers are very important to both the staff and the patients," commented supervisor Kay Eley. Volunteers helped the staff by giving the patients ice water and delivering their menus. They also worked at the Lobby Desk, answering phones and connecting a patient with callers. They also took prescriptions down to the pharmacy and ran many other errands to help the staff.

Usually volunteers gave up one free day a week after school to work. Students who had more time, worked as many as three days a week. On their day, volunteers gave as much as three hours of their time. Melissa Cook worked Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Occasionally Melissa would work on Mondays if she had free time.

Before becoming a volunteer, students went through a one-hour orientation and were given a handbook. After they started as volunteers, they were not on their own. They worked with a more experienced volunteer so that they could get accustomed to their duties.

— Amy Zielke



Several times during the year Mrs. Eley meets with all the Junior Volunteers. They discuss the new menus in the private dining room at the Colleton Regional Hospital.



Junior Volunteer Melanie Farley cuts out ornaments for the Christmas tree in the Main Lobby of the hospital.

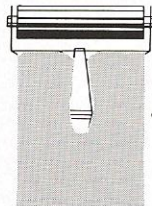
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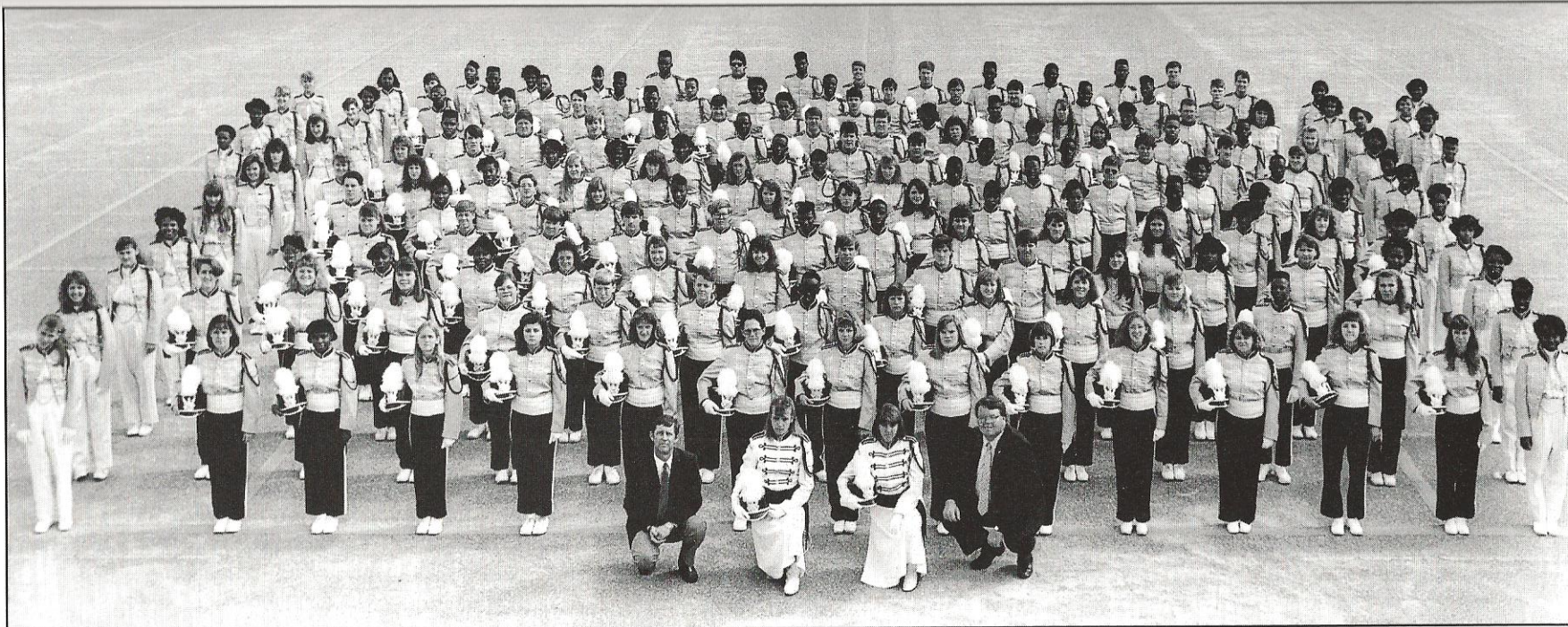
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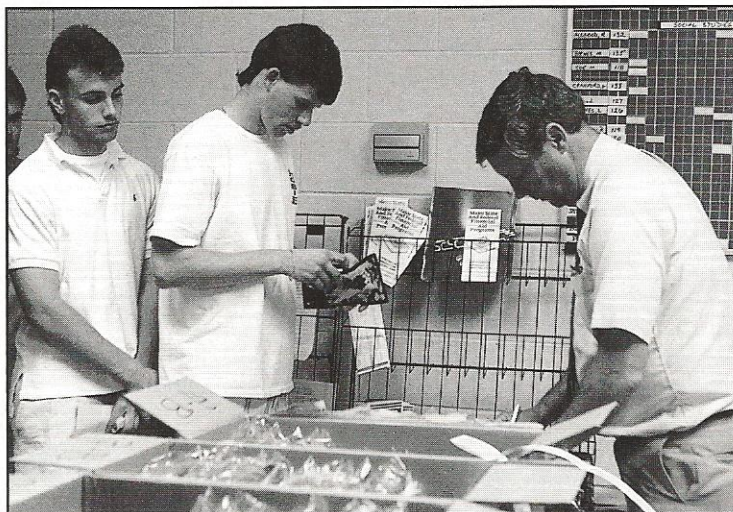
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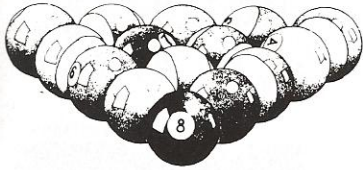
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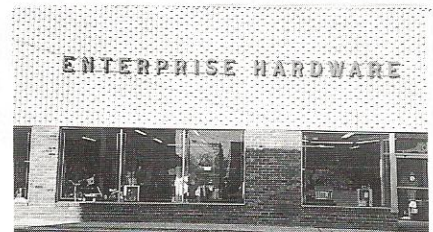
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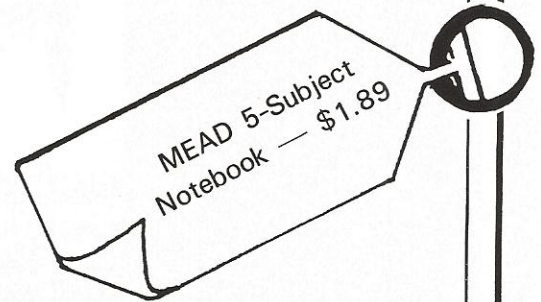
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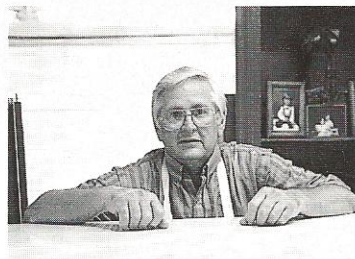
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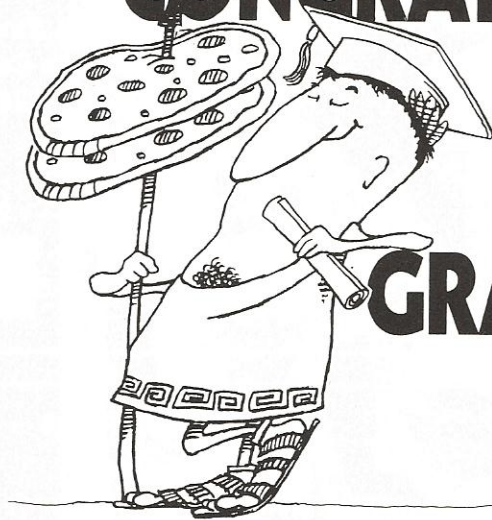
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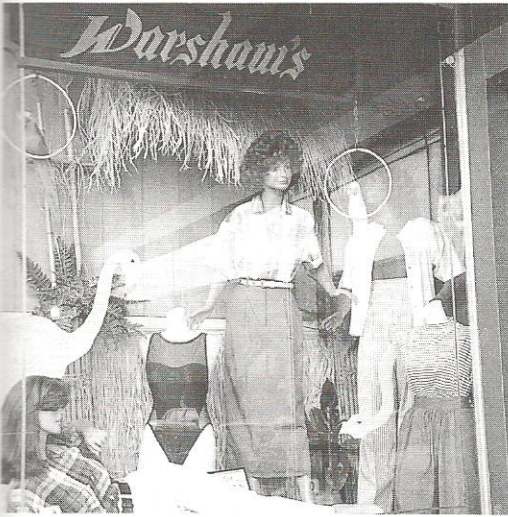
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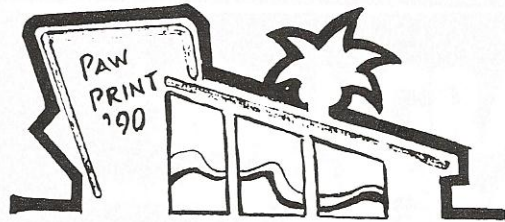
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# Senior Stats

## Adams, Gregory H.

Varsity Football

## Adams, Julie Renee

Yearbook Editor-In-Chief 12; FTA 12 (president); NHS 10,11,12 (secretary); Special Olympics Volunteer; Who's Who; Converse Leadership Program; Columbia College Scholar; Senior Superlatvie — Most dependable; Student Council Representative

## Adams, Kim

FBLA club; two year CAVC student; FHA club; honor roll student

## Aiken, Shawnda

Band 9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Club Treasurer; Student Council; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Students of America

## Akins, Fredrick

Just Say No; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America; two year CAVC student

## Avant, Jody

Weightlifting

## Baker, Chris

Weightlifting; Garden club

## Baker, James

Forestry; FFA club; office helper; Band

## Barnes, Charlene

WHS Singers; DECA; 4-H; FHA 9; Student Council Representative 9

## Beach, Robert

two year CAVC machine shop student

## Beliveau, Donald R.

Academic Team; JETS Club; Children of the Light youth group

## Bennett, Audrey Kim

Chorus; DECA Club

## Bennett, Bobbi J.

FHA

## Bennett, Christopher

Modeling Club 10,11,12; Student Council Homeroom Representative 9

## Bennett, Melissa

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Philosophy Club 11,12; Homecoming Queen; Miss Sophomore; Drama Club 9; Just Say No 10

## Berry, Tracy

Chorus; Just Say No Club; Spirit Club; CWF; FBLA

## Breland, Keith

TNT

## Bridge, Allyson

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Senior Class President; FTA; Rice Planter 11,12; Jr. Cotillion 10,11,12; Garden Club 9,10,11 (secretary); Tennis Team 10,11 (captain), 12; J.V. Basketball 9

## Bright, Marchell Michele

Band; Track Team; Basketball Team; Volleyball Team

## Bright, Penny

DECA

## Brothers, Tammie Wynette

Modeling Club; Spirit Club; Just Say No Club

## Brown, Sharmaine D.

JETS

## Brown, Alberta

Modeling Club; FHA; Volleyball Team

## Brown, Alepha L.

Garden Club

## Brown, Angelia Nicole

TNT; Track Team



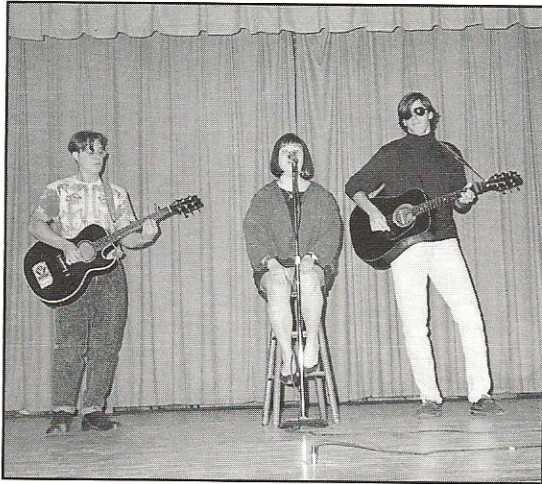
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Providing an entertaining rendition of *The Indigo Girls*, David Ritter, Jenny Cofield, and Hunter Hiers perform at the Covert Talent show. The three won first place in the competition.

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**Brown, Beverly S.**  
 Garden Club

**Brown, Tammy L.**  
 FBLA Vice President; Student Council; Volleyball Team

**Brown, Tonya Celeste**  
 DECA

**Canales, Jose Pedro**  
 Varsity Soccer Team

**Catterton, William Scott**  
 Tennis 11,12, Most Improved 11; Cross Country 12; JV Football 10; VICA 11, 12; Art Club 10; Just Say No 11

**Cobb, Kenneth**  
 Covert

**Colson, James B.**  
 Cross Country 9; Track 9; Soccer 9,10,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9; Just Say No 10; Computer Club 11

**Crabb, Kenneth**  
 Varsity Football 11; FCA 11

**Crosby, Lynn**  
 Band 9,10,11,12

**Crosby, Pamela C.**  
 Who's Who 11; Student Council 9,11; Journalism 11,12; Special Olympics 11; Variety Living Ad 10,11; FTA club 12; Philosophy club 11; Teacher cadet 12; Teacher Assistant 12

**Dandridge, Jason**  
 NHS 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Journalism 11 (Sports Ed.), 12; FCA 11 (secretary), 12; A-Team 10,11,12; Palmetto Boys' State 11

**Dandridge, Kimberly Lynn**  
 Just Say No club; office helper

**Doctor, Katrina**  
 track team

**Duffie, Brandon Craig**  
 NHS; Who's Who; JETS Club; Varsity Soccer Letterman; Varsity Tennis Letterman; Student Council; Computer Club; Science Club

**Duffie, Jr., Thomas Wesley**  
 Academic Team letterman; Who's Who; Varsity Soccer Letterman; Student Council; JETS Club; J.V. Football; Computer Club; Science Club

**Dyal, Everett**  
 NHS 10,11,12; Varsity Golf 10,11,12; SC Law Enforcement Cadet Academy Participant; FFA 12; Foreign Language Club 10; Academic Team 12; Jr. Academic Team 11

**Easterlin, Amy Dianne**  
 Who's Who 11; Journalism Staff 12; Student Council 9,10; SC Governor's School for the Arts Nominee 11; Variety Living Ad 11; Art Club 11,12; Spirit Club 9; Just Say No 10; Modeling Club 10; Prom Queen 12

**Ferrari, Jennifer**  
 NHS; Academic Team; Philosophy Club

**Frasier, Stacy R.**  
 Modeling Club President; Track Team

**Frederickson, Mary Ella**  
 Cross Country Team

**Gaddist, Sheila Nicole**  
 NHS; Foreign Language Club

**Gant, Mark A.**  
 Drama Club

**Gaston, Valorie**  
 Basketball Team; Volleyball Team; Drama Club; Blue Notes Chorus

**Gatch, Angela M.**  
 FBLA; History Club; DECA

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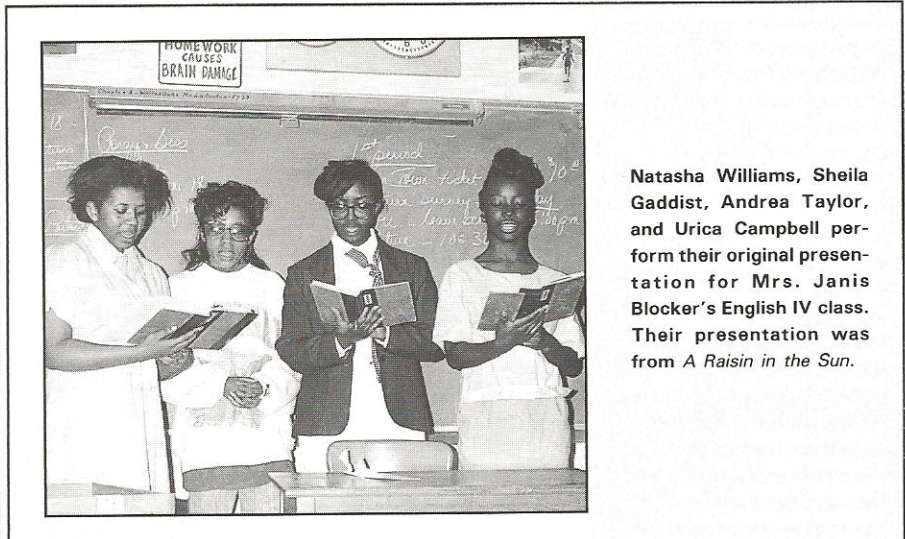
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**Gilliard, Angela M.**

Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,12

**Glover, Diana Marie**

Chorus 9,10,11,12; Modeling club 10,11; Spirit club 9

**Goff, Anthonia**

NHS member; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Art club, president; Journalism staff; Video Production team, co- captain

**Grant, Jacqueline**

Just Say No; New Model Me; Garden club

**Grant, Le Roi**

Band 9,10; DECA club 10

**Graves, Susan**

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Just Say No 9; Computer Club 12

**Green, Kim**

Just Say No 10,11; Garden club 12

**Green, Leslie Yvonne**

Band 12; Spirit Club 12; Just Say No 9,10; Computer Club 11

**Green, Nicole Michelle**

FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Modeling 11

**Hair, Melissa**

NHS 10,11,12; Who's Who; Just Say No 10,11; JETS club 12; Student Council 12

**Harris, Beth E.**

Band 9,10,11,12; Paw Print staff 11,12, community editor; Who's Who; Varsity tennis 9; Psychology club 12; Prom committee 11,12; Student Council representative

**Haynes, Rewa**

NHS 11,12; Varsity Basketball team 9,10,11,12; Art club 9,10,11,12

**Heyward, LaMonte**

Varsity Basketball; Covert

**Hickman, Jeffery**

Varsity Football 10,11,12 — captain; FCA president; Who's Who

**Hiers, Wendy**

FBLA-CAVC; CAVC Administrative Support; DECA

**Hills, Celeste**

DECA Club; office helper; TNT club

**Hiott, Paul**

Garden club

**Hoover, Tina**

NHS; Student Council; Varsity cheerleader, captain; FCA; softball; J. V. cheerleader; cross country; Just Say No; Spirit club

**Huckabee, Seth B.**

Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity soccer 9,10,11,12; Just Say No; Student Council; NHS; Jets club; young republicans; Science club; Jr. Academic team

**Hudson, Lataarcha**

NHS; Student Council; Varsity basketball, Drama club; Allied health club

**Hughes, Jeff**

Varsity Soccer letterman 9,10,11,12; Varsity Academic Team 10,11,12 (captain); NHS 10,11,12; J-V Football team 10; JETS club 12 (vice president); Computer club 11; Science Club 9

**Iriel, James**

Varsity Baseball letterman; Graden club vice president, president; VICA; CAVC; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes; Spirit club

**Jerideau, Dwayne**

NHS; Foreign Language club; Student Council; Just Say No club

**Jones, Athena**



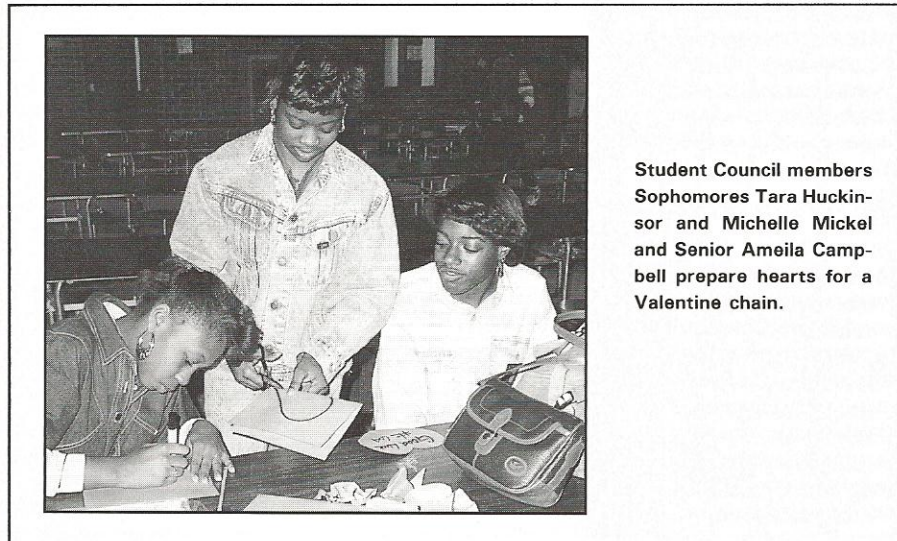
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Nnn

Ppp

Science club; Just Say No; Student Council homeroom representative

## Jones, Heath

Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball; FCA; Just Say No; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes

## Kelly, John FK

Sophomore class treasurer; Junior class treasurer; Drama club; Art club; FHA-HERO President; CHorus; NHS --- Vocational Center; Spirit Club

## Kinard, Vicki

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Varsity softball

## Lawton, LaShonda

Performing Chorus; Track; DECA; FBLA

## Maree, Rhonda Y.

NHS; Student Council; Drama club

## Martin, Ella

FHA

## Martin, Robin

Art club; Student Council; Chorus; FBLA

## Mathews, Kawan

Spirit club; DECA; prom princess 1989

## Maxey, Wes

Football; FCA

## McCall, Lisa

Yearbook/Newspaper staff; video crew co-captain; teacher assistant; NHS; Art club vice president; Student Council; Who's who

## Memminger, Sabrina

NHS; Who's Who; Yearbook/Newspaper staff; Teacher Cadet, Assistant; Student Council; FHA; FBLA; Just Say No; Computer Club

## Middleton, Tremika

Drama club; NHS; Yearbook staff

## Miller, Heather

Varsity cheerleader; VICA; CAVC

## Miller, Lee

Varsity Soccer

## Minton, Michelle

Basketball; Softball; Senior Class vice president; Philosophy club; Teacher Cadet

## Ostergard, Jesper

Varsity Tennis Team

## Padgett, Ann Marie

VICA; Modeling club; Spirit club

## Purvis, Kelli Melissa

NHS; Student Council; JETS Club

## Pye, Angel M.

School Based Enterprise Class

## Richardson, Erika

Drama Club; FHA/HERO Club; Special Olympic Volunteer

## Richardson, Terrance

Science Club; Vocational School

## Spell, Andy

Just Say No; VICA

## Stanfield, Christopher M.

Football Team; Weight Training; Track Team; FFA

## Stokes, Connie

French Club; DECA; FFA

## Stone, James S.

Football Team; Tennis Team; Track Team; CAVC; FCA

## Stone, Richard

VICA; FFA; History Club

## Syffrett, John

Citadel Athletic Camp; Covert; Student Council 9; Tennis 9; Garden Club 10,11; Science 9



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**Taylor, Andrea Valencia**  
 Chorus; Track Team; Journalism; Drama Club

**Teasdel, Francine**  
 Chorus; Just Say No Club; Modeling Club

**Thomas, Michal**  
 Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Covert 12; WHS Singers 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Cadet 12; Who's Who; Special Olympics Volunteer 12; Science club 9

**Ulmer, Sharon**  
 NHS 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10, 11; TNT 12

**Ware, Jeremy**  
 Varsity Football team; Varsity Baseball; FCA program director

**Washington, Cleron**  
 Track; Baseball; Cross Country; Basketball

**Wasson, Lenora**  
 NHS vice president; Band of Blue 9, 10, 11, 12; Philosophy club

**Way, Michael**  
 CAVC; FFA; History club

**White, Kathy**  
 Garden club

**Williams, Chevette**  
 Art; Just Say No

**Williams, DeAngelo**  
 Covert 12; Football 10; Tennis 11; Basketball 9; JETS Club president 12

**Williams, Leslie Nicole**  
 NHS 10, 11, 12; WHS Singers 11, 12; Chorus I 9; Performing Chorus 10; FTA 9, 11, 12; FBLA 10 vice president

**Williams, Loretta**  
 DECA Club

**Williams, Rodney**  
 Covert

**Williams, Steven**  
 Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12

**Williamson, Leslie**  
 Band of Blue; NHS; Philosophy Club; Student Council; Garden Club; Track Team

**Wilson, Aquanette**  
 Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Jets 12

**Wright, Amy**  
 Student Council Treasurer 11, President 12; NHS 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Variety 9, 10, 11; Rice Planter 11, 12; Band of Blue 9, 10, 11, 12; Philosophy Club 12; Garden Club 11; Converse Leadership Program 11; Special Olympics Volunteer 11; Friendliest Senior; Girls' State Delegate 11; Who's Who

**Wright, Erika Rochelle**  
 FTA 9, 11; Chorus 9; FHA President 12; FBLA Treasurer 10; DECA 12

**Wright, Jacqueline Makala**  
 Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Cheerleader

**Youmans, Ron**  
 Student Council; Baseball Team; TNT

**Zaker, Tiffany**  
 FTA

**Zelmer, Angie**  
 Band of Blue; Track Team; Just Say No Club

**Zygadlo, Nicole**  
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# Colophon

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The type face for the headlines on the title, opening, closing, and back endsheet pages was Bingham Script. The type face for the sections and mini-themes on the front endsheet and dividers were set on a Macintosh computer. Captions and body copy were printed in Univers throughout the book. Folio Tabs and page numbers were printed in Cloister Bold.

In Student Life, the type face for the headline and sub-head was Century Schoolbook. Academics followed with Garmond Italic as the type face for the headline and sub-head, while the People section used Chelsea Light Italic. Sports used Brush for its headline type, Clubs used Bingham Script, and Community used Univers.

Mrs. Dawn Arrington, Guidance Secretary, for making countless copies of journalism material; Rob Novit of the PRESS AND STANDARD, for coming through with pictures around deadline time; Mrs. Julia Waddell, for her advice and kindness; Mr. Russell Polk, for his wittiness; Mrs. Janis Blocker for making sure

our prepositions and principles didn't dangle; and especially Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, who has devoted her career to her students and the yearbook for the past 8 years.

I can't believe the year is almost over. It seems only yesterday that Mrs. Zielke and Mrs. Blocker asked me to accept the position of editor-in-chief.

Now, I sit here writing the colophon while the staffers run around frantically trying to reach their last deadline. This year has certainly been an experience with its share of triumphs and frustrations, but the finished product of this yearbook is the reward for the staff at WHS.

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# Things to Remember

In the poem THE WASTE LAND, T. S. Eliot said, "April is the cruelest month," but as far as teachers and students were concerned, May was.

The month of May bombarded students with numerous events and activities. The most memorable moment was the Jr./Sr. Prom entitled "Beneath the Safari Stars." Elegant evening gowns, photographs, pre-prom drop-ins, and the weekend at Edisto Beach were occasions that would never be forgotten.

The band banquet featured a video tape of the highlights of the seniors' four years in the Band of Blue. The chorus concert consisted of the four different levels delivering selections related to the theme "Wind Beneath My Wings."

The athletic department, for the first time, held two banquets. The first for the fall sports was held at the local Moose Lodge, while the second one for the spring sports was held in the school commons area.

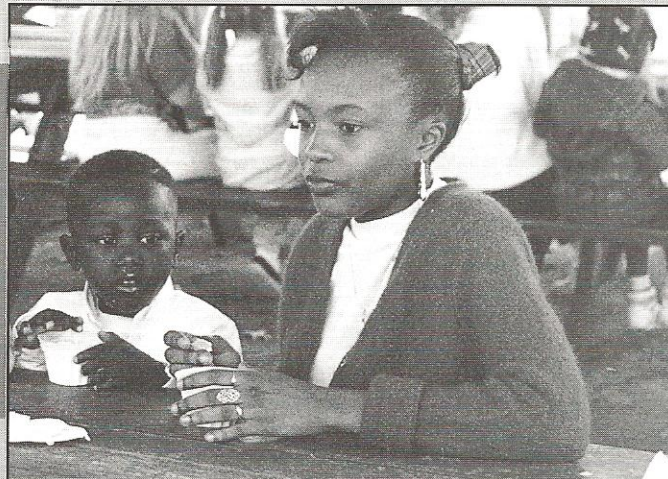
As if that were not enough, each student had the task of studying for exams. While some only had to worry about reviewing second semester material, A.P. English, history, and calculus students had to take national exams based on the entire year's coursework. The exam, administered by Princeton University, was the grand finale. The only thing left to do was wait until July and hope for the college credit.

Students were not the only ones with mountains of paperwork. The teachers had the "Mighty Osiris," as the computer was so affectionately called, demanding grades to be "bubbled" in.

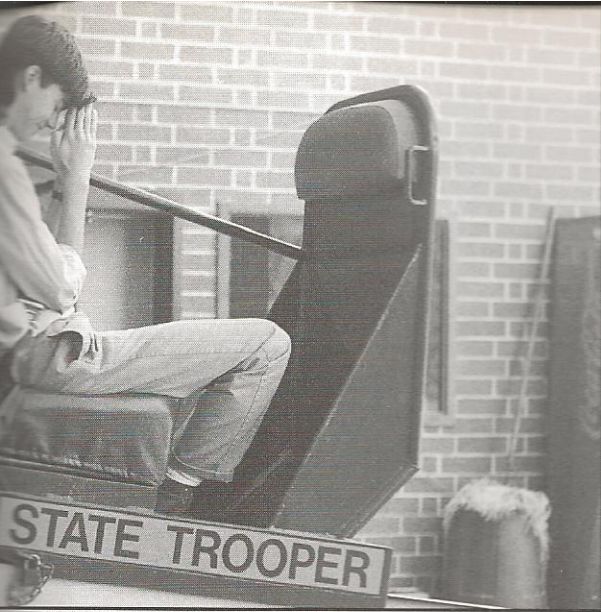
Even when things were rough, teachers and students tried to keep in mind that June 1 was quickly approaching.

## Chowing Down

FTA Club member Tasha Spells takes a break with her little companion to enjoy some ice cream. Assisting with the Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt was only one of the club's projects.







**"The Convincer"**

Sophomore Josh White has a moment of silence before he takes the ride of his life. "The Convincer" was a device used to show students the impact an automobile accident can have. The project was used in connection with Jr./Sr. Weekend.

**Be True to Your School**

Performing Chorus members perform the selection "Be True to Your School." The group enhanced their performance with props such as pom-poms and letter jackets.





Things  
Will Never  
Be the  
Same

The course of the year brought with it events that left lasting impressions. Hurricane Hugo, the San Francisco Earthquake, the invasion in Panama, and the fall of the Berlin Wall were happenings that the world will long remember.

The school term offered its share of changes, also. This graduating class was the first affected by the Exit Exam under the Education Improvement Act. As sophomores, students made their first attempt at passing the exam.

The graduation commencement traditionally marked the close of another year. Seniors left their alma mater with the experiences of the past four years as underclassmen ascended the ladder to the top.

Each student had bittersweet memories that brought laughter and tears, and this yearbook would provide a tangible reminder of the year where nothing was the same.

#### Papier-Maché Mania

Jamie Kaye smiles as he works on the papier-maché waterfall. It took one week for the prom committee to complete the decoration that enhanced the lobby.

#### The Crowning Glory

Miss America has nothing on Prom Queen Amy Easterlin as she smiles jubilantly as Principal Bob Pence crowns her. The Prom King was Joseph Pinckney.









Not Just the



Same Old Thing



