

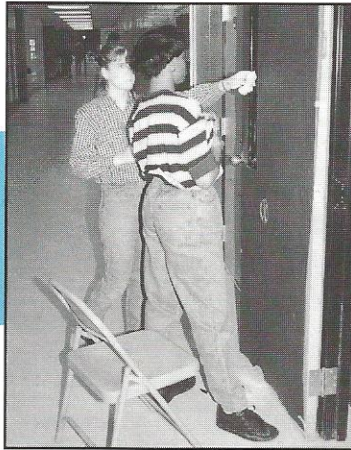
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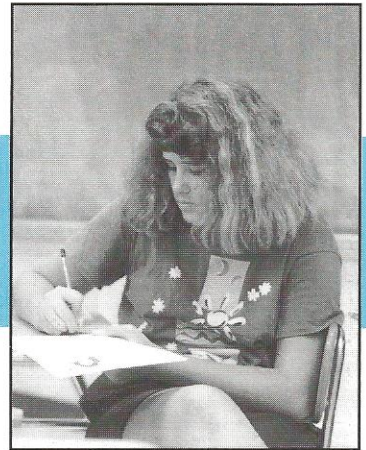
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Liz Hughes and Courtney Williams decorate their homeroom door during Spirit Week.

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Brenda Thompson catches up on her homework before class begins.

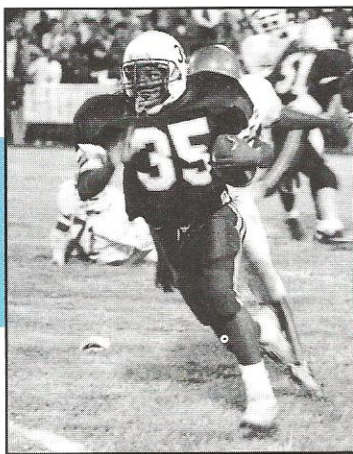
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While changing classes, Missy Barnwell waits for friends in the hall.

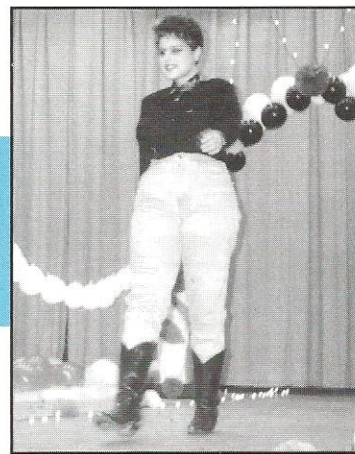
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Sophomore Quincy Chisolm runs with the ball during a football game.

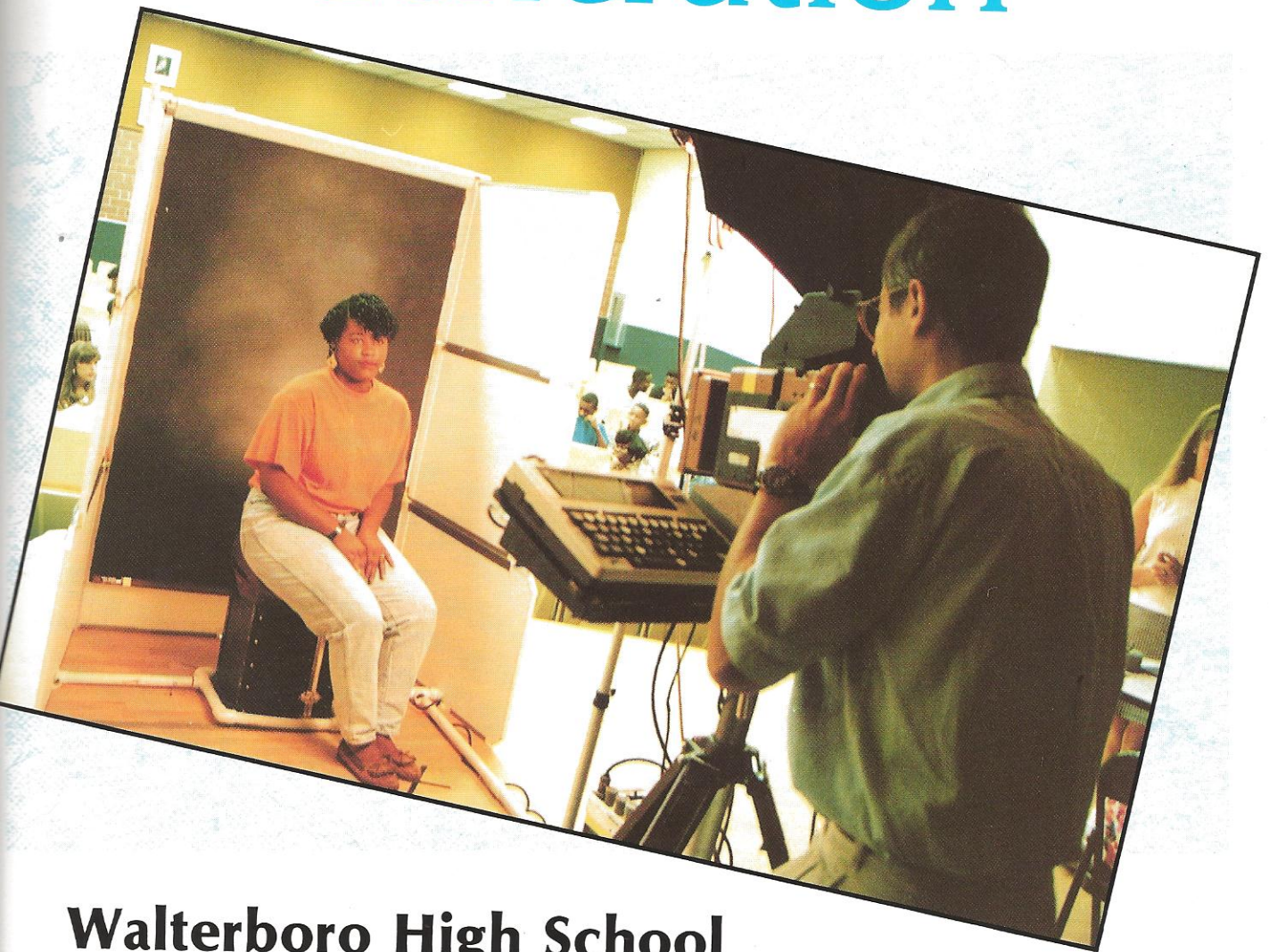
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At the Modeling Club Fashion Show, Jessica Brooks walks down the runway showing the latest in casual wear.

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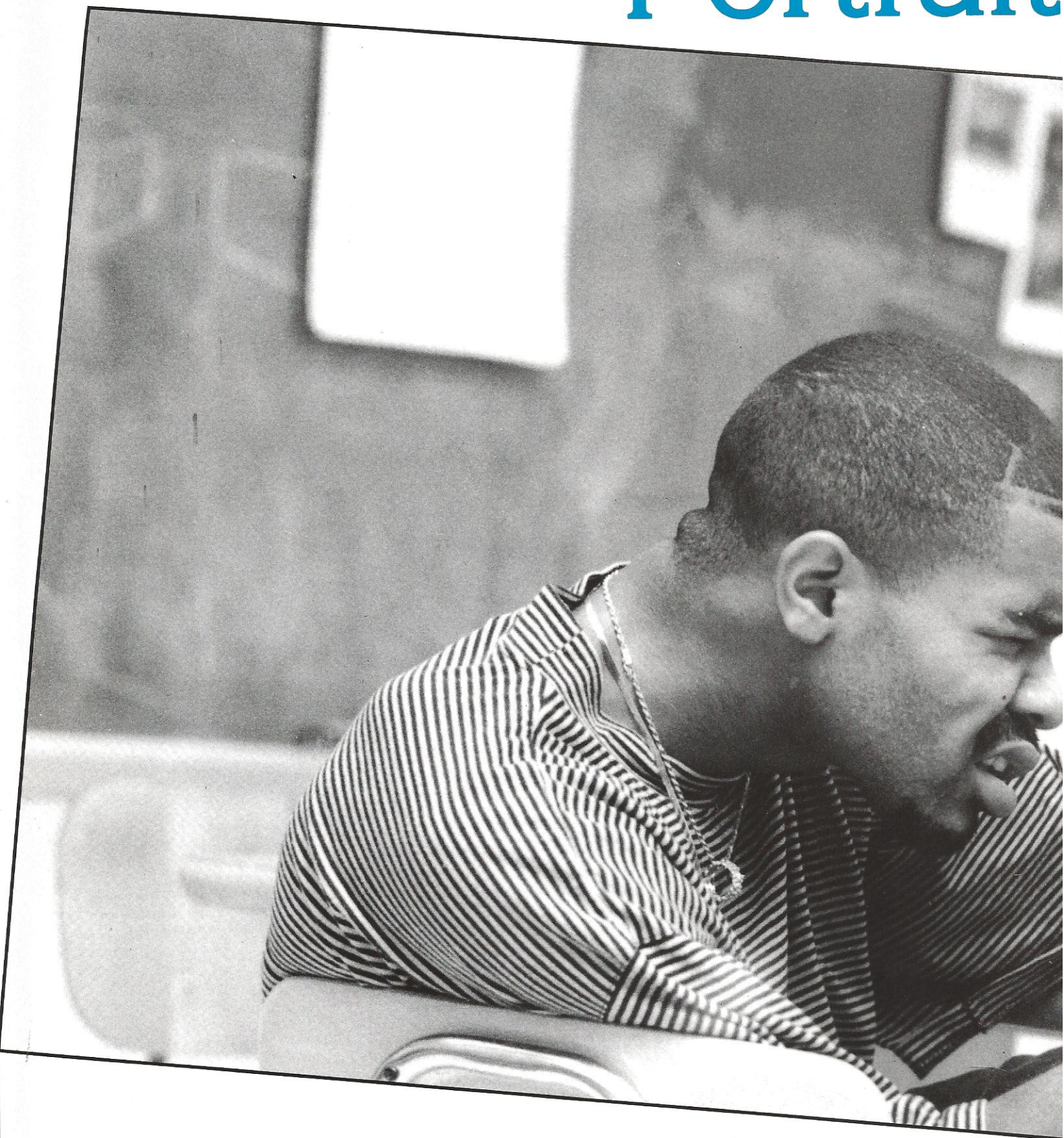
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Freshman Manekia Green poses for her yearbook pictures. Bryn-Alan photographers came in October to take underclassmen pictures.

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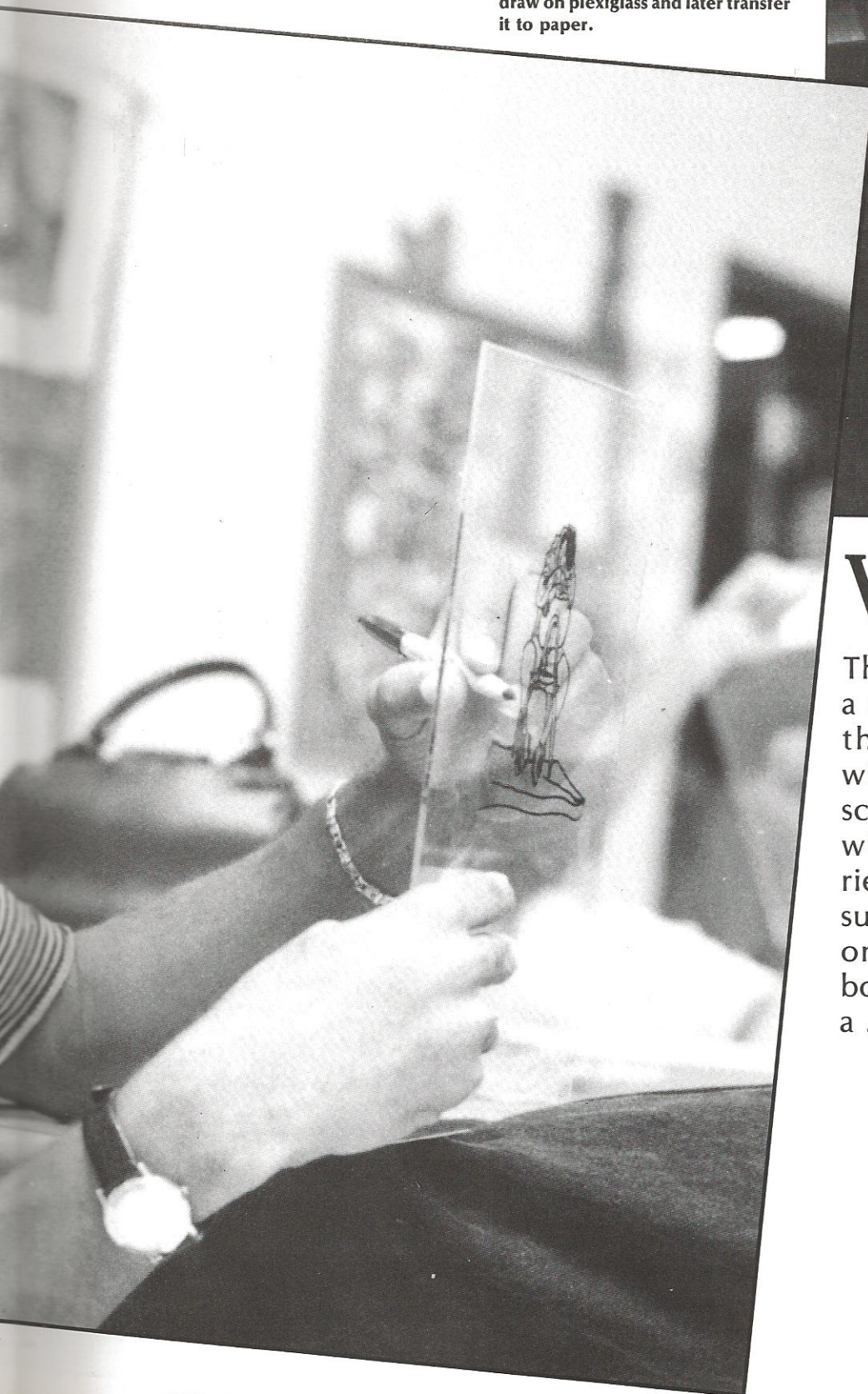
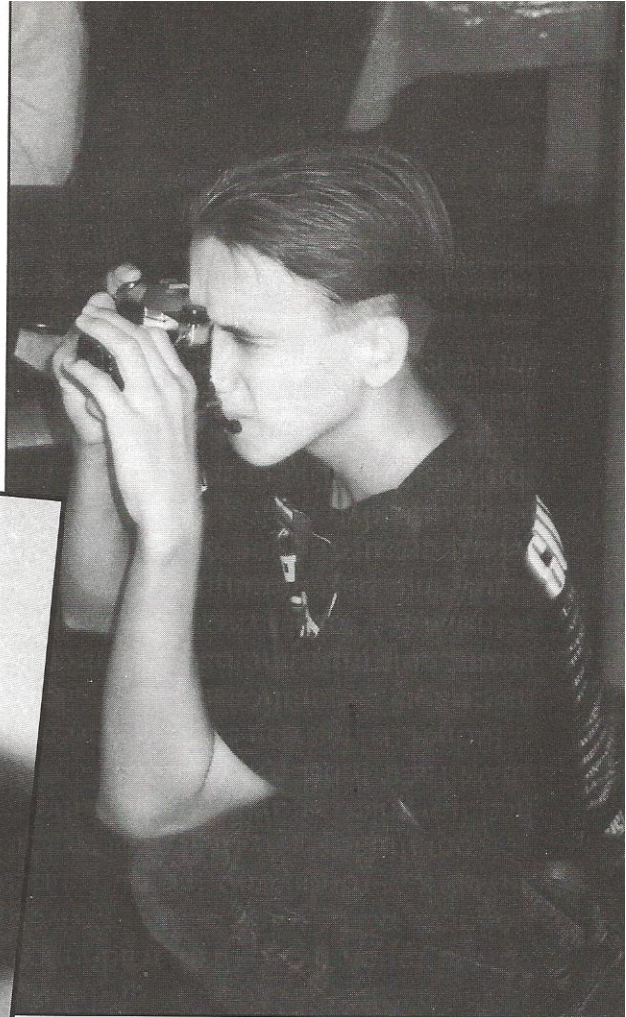
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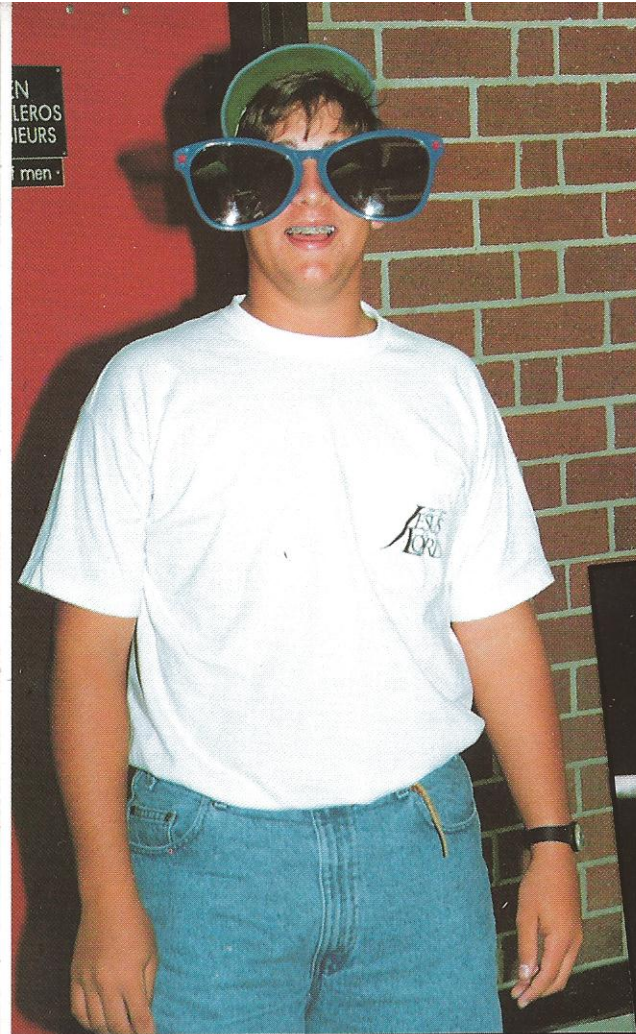
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Junior Bryan Fralin focuses on a subject. Bryan was a photographer for the Journalism staff.

Senior Frankie Ackerman concentrates on a figure study for Mrs. Zielke's Art IV class. Students first draw on plexiglass and later transfer it to paper.



When taking a picture, the shutter clicks and the moment is over. The only tangible thing left as a reminder of the moment is the photograph. Likewise, when the final bell rings, the school year is over. Students will always have the memories, but a yearbook is the visual collection of those memories. In many ways a yearbook is a portrait, a portrait of a . . .



Sophomore Richard Sheffield shows his spirit on Hats and Shades day of Spirit Week. The Sophomore Class sponsored Spirit Week.

The varsity Bulldogs bust through the run-through poster made by the varsity cheerleaders for the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs beat the Burke Bulldogs 34-6 in a real dog fight.

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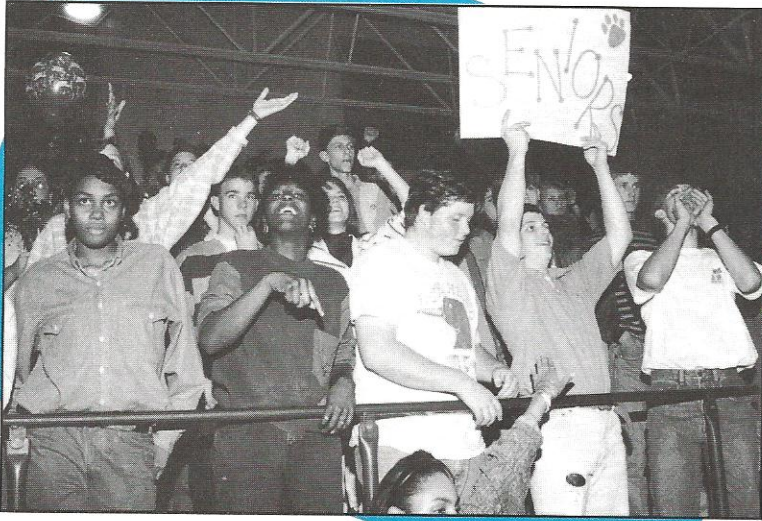
In many ways ours was a new generation. Bill Clinton was the first Democratic president elected in 12 years or since most seniors were in kindergarten. Bulldog sports were finally being taken seriously thanks to the varsity football team making the state playoffs for four consecutive years. The Band of Blue also won the state championship each of those same years. The Class of 1993 had found success each year of its high school career.

— Bramlett Easterlin



Generation





student life

The day-to-day routine of the new generation involved much more than academics. Football games, holidays, parties, and dances proved that life was not all work and no play.

From the first day of school to graduation students had fun-filled activities that made their high school years their most memorable.

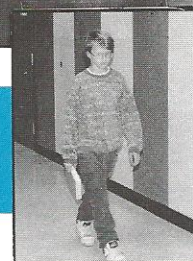
Individual fashion statements and various opinions made this generation unique. Clothes reflected different cultures. The issues that created the most interest were the environment and the economy.

Just like past generations, the present generation realized that the memory-making high school days were quickly coming to a close. They realized that this was their last chance to live it up.

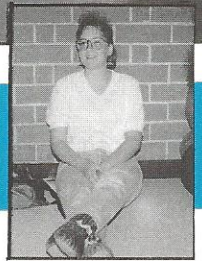
— Bramlett Easterlin

Seniors show their spirit at the Summerville pep rally, which was also their last. A group of seniors took this same sign to the football game that night to show their pride in finally being the Top Dogs.

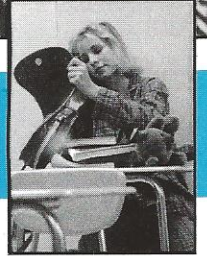
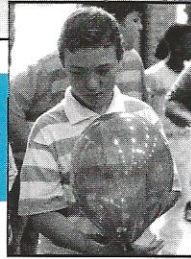
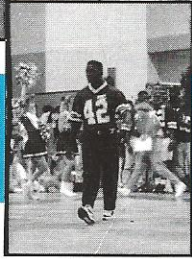
Varsity cheerleader Karyn Davis paints a paw on cheerleader sponsor Pam Williams' face the Friday of the first football game against Ruffin. The Bulldogs won the game 36-6.



Bryce McKinley rushes down the hall so that he will not be marked tardy.



Sophomore Natalie Alexander waits for school to begin outside the art room.



Junior Patty Craven dismisses her plans for the upcoming school year during the summer of 1982.

Junior Denise Wilkey bags groceries at Winn-Dixie to earn extra money.

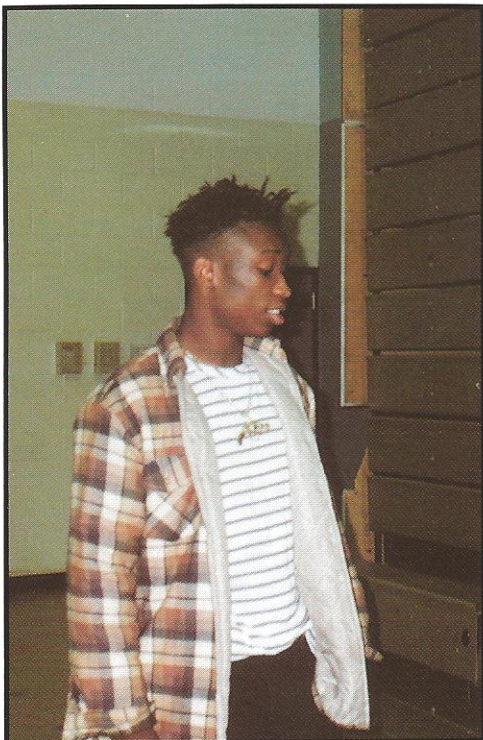
Senior football player Kenyatta Spruill proudly walks out at the first pep rally after being introduced.

Thomas Gruber helps out the Spirit Club by selling balloons during all four lunches.

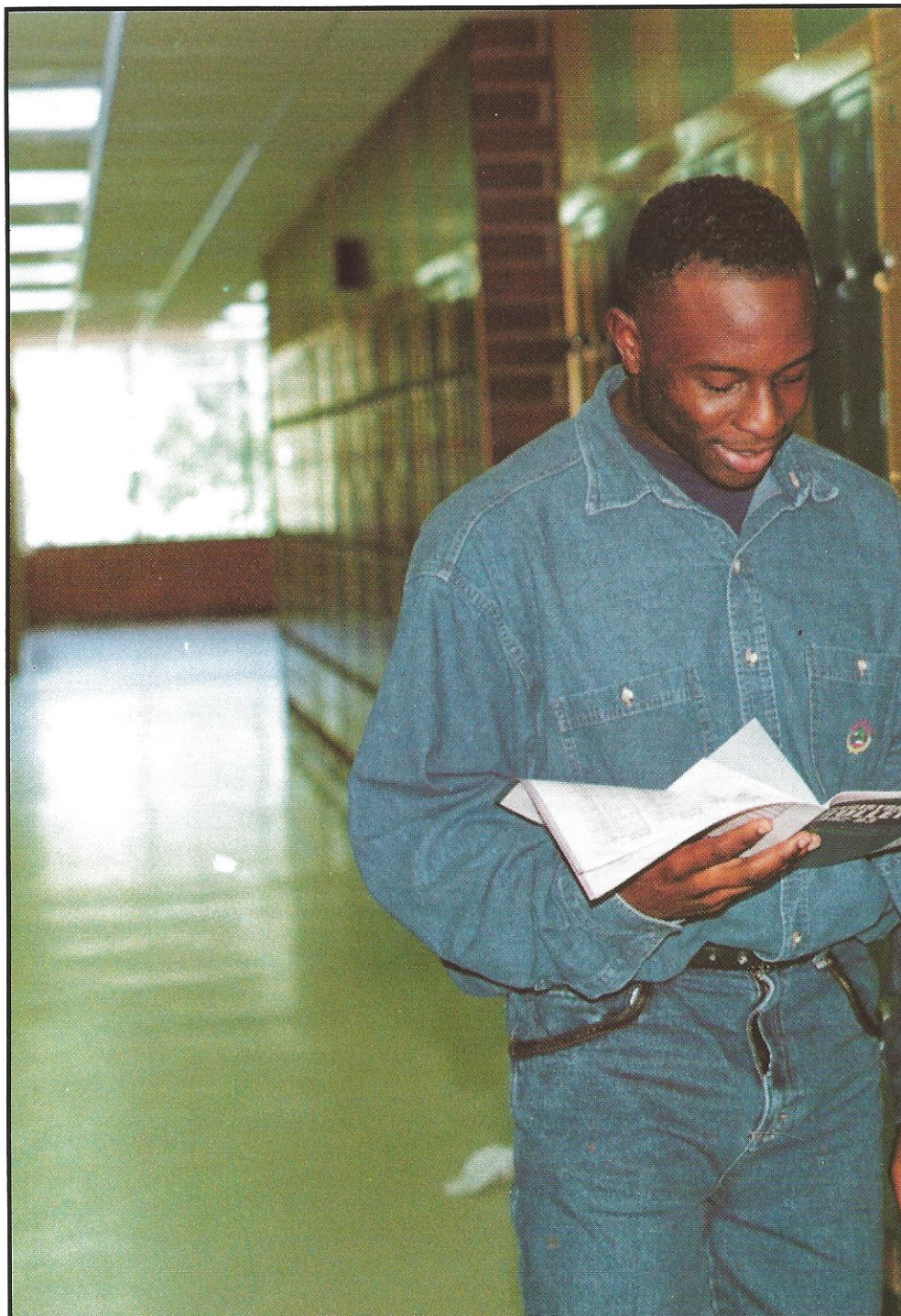
Melissa Thomas shows her spirit by wearing pajamas on Pajama Day during Spirit Week.

Always wearing black, junior Bryan Fralin makes a statement with a leather motorcycle jacket. Bryan was a videographer and could usually be seen behind a camcorder.

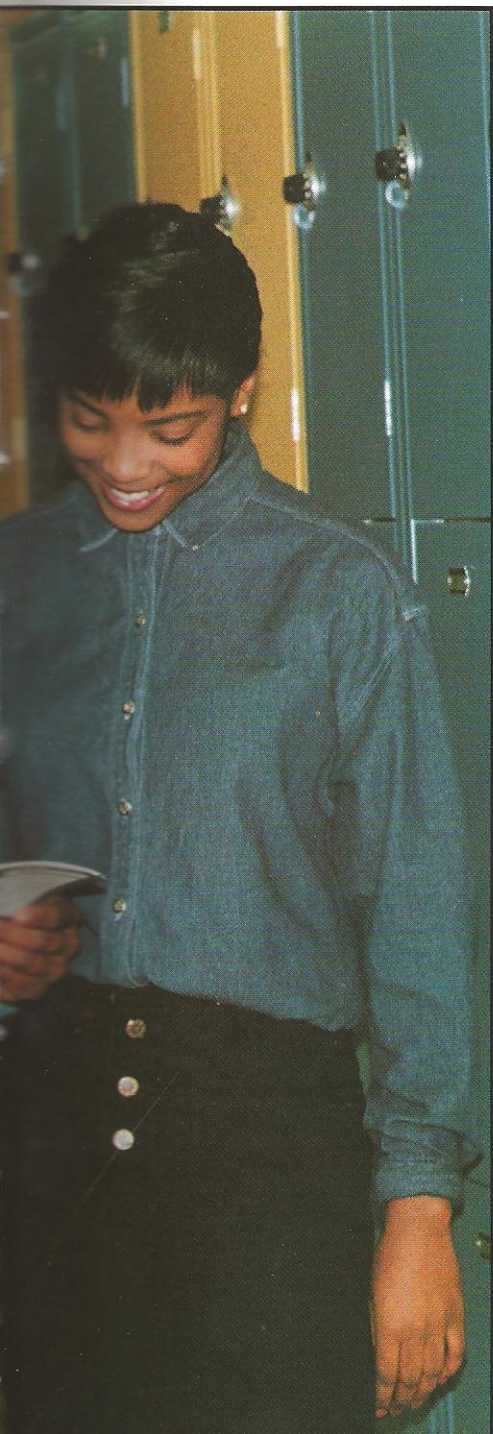
Junior Maurice Calloway sports funky dreads and outer gear. Dreads were one of the new hairstyles worn by many students.



Sherrice Lisbon and Jeremy Fields are wearing what could be found in any student's closet. Jeans and chambray shirts were popular with most students.



Karyn Davis wears a short multi-colored sweater with shorts. Karyn served as a *Press and Standard* student correspondent.



STYLE WITH A STATEMENT

Deciding what to wear in the morning was often a difficult decision for many students. In time they all found something that suited their mood, lifestyle, or their own personal image.

Variety and individuality filled the world of students, especially where clothes were concerned. No two people dressed the same way, and that was where they got style differences. Student dress ranged anywhere from shirt and tie to the rural look of plaid shirt and jeans. There were those who wore the latest styles from New York and L.A. to the ones who brought back the worn and torn bum look.

All students seemed to have their own idea of "cool."

"The brands I wear most are Introspect, Gap, and Duck Head," said sophomore Simone Williams. Where students bought their clothes was just as important as the clothes themselves.

"Sometimes I buy clothes at 5.7.9. in the mall, but mostly I go to Belks in town," stated freshman Kel-

ly Crosby. One item all students agreed on was jeans, although they were worn differently by everyone. Some liked them baggy, multi-colored and "busting-the sag."

Others, like sophomore Jean Lyons, said, "I like tight pants with loose shirts." One of the new fads that came about was Cross Colours. Originating in Los Angeles, California, this line of clothing

put forth a message of racial harmony that many students displayed.

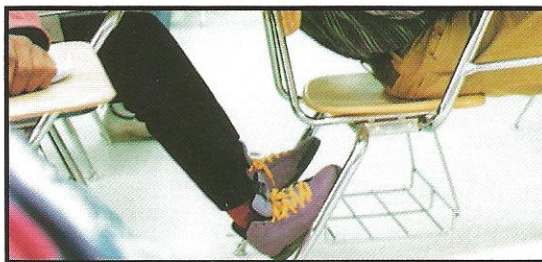
Other apparel that was big among students was

shoes. They ranged from boots to flops to tennis shoes to high-tops. "I think my black mules are really cool, but then again, I love all my shoes," said junior Tiffany Fontaine.

During the cooler months instead of the usual sweaters, some students resorted to wearing Bahas, a hooded sweater made out of corduroy. Others were blue chambray shirts with a matching pair of jeans.

"I like to wear a variety of chambray shirts because it makes me different," said senior Sherrice Lisbon.

— Elizabeth Cattles



Wearing purple Reeboks with yellow strings is sophomore Tamekia Frazier. Reeboks were popular among many students.

IT WAS THE BEGINNING OF AN END

August 24 was here again!

The first day of school meant students had laid out their outfits and had turned in early the night before.

The first day of school was the morning that freshmen entered an unfamiliar place, sophomores and juniors felt a little more confident than the year before, and seniors returned to a faculty who knew them by name.

The first day of school saw freshmen getting lost between classes and seniors barely making it to class before the tardy bell.

The first day of school meant spending hours in homeroom doing a little of everything and not much of anything.

The first day of school had confusing schedules and long lines in the guidance office for schedule changes.

The first day of school started band, football, volleyball, cheerleading, and cross-country afternoon practices for many students.

The first day of school filled seniors with memories of the past and underclassmen with expectations of the future.

"Even though the atmosphere was relaxed, I'm glad it was my last first day of school," said senior Kamilah Smith.

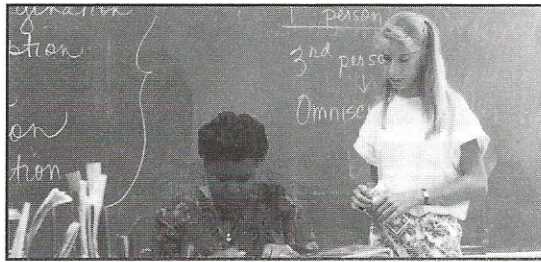
In any given class, teachers did everything from calling the role to administering textbooks. Many teachers took this opportunity to pass out

syllabi and explain class rules and expectations.

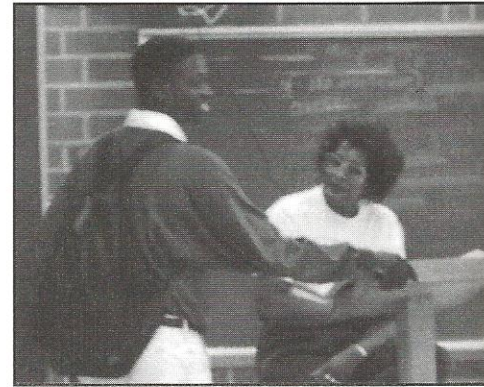
The office personnel stayed busy collecting fees from the previous school year and broadcasting endless announcements.

So no matter whether a student was a freshman or a senior, the first day of school provided lasting memories because it was the beginning of something new.

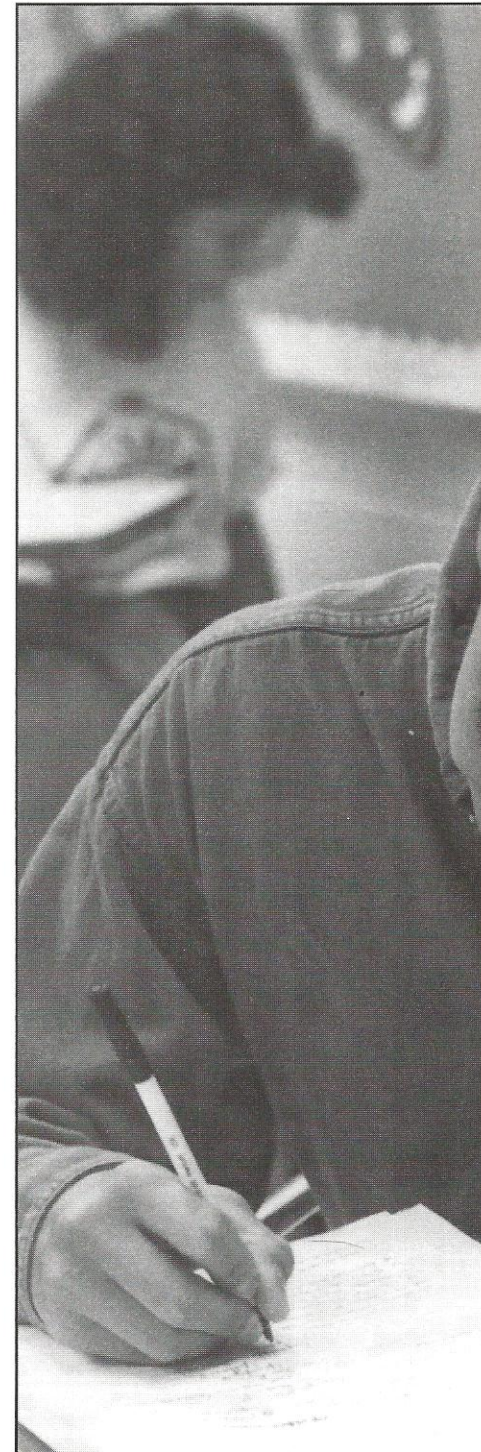
— Karyn Davis

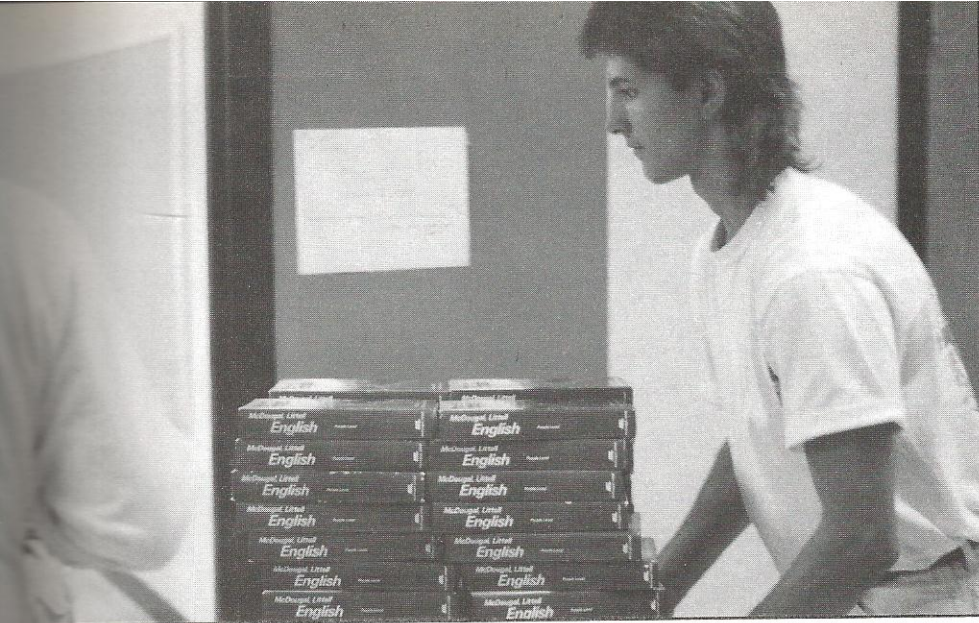


Melissa Jones pays her workbook dues to English teacher Mrs. Vinnie Williams. Textbooks are supplied by the state but workbooks are purchased by the students.



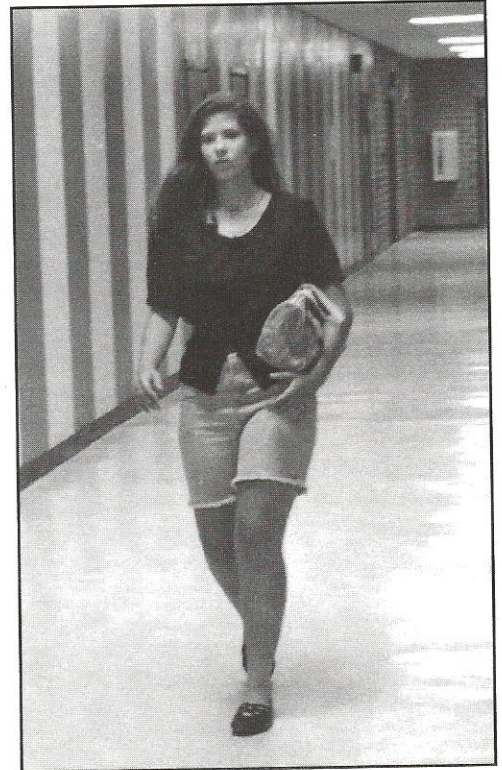
Trying to justify his tardiness, Manuug Thomas is having a difficult time convincing Mrs. Annette Johnson. This year, five tardies to class counted as an absence.





Delivering textbooks on the first day of school, senior Jason Padgett assists Mrs. Edith Frazier, the bookroom supervisor. Some teachers had to wait several days until all of their students were issued textbooks.

Junior Noelle Berry hurries to her next class, trying to beat the tardy bell. Upperclassmen usually had more trouble getting to class rather than finding it.



Jackson Walling peeps over Adam Huckabee's shoulder in hopes of obtaining a few tidbits of information. Both were rookies in the band.



The varsity cheerleaders tape a clip for a WCIV Channel 4 sports newscast. The varsity squad was coached by science teacher Pam Williams.

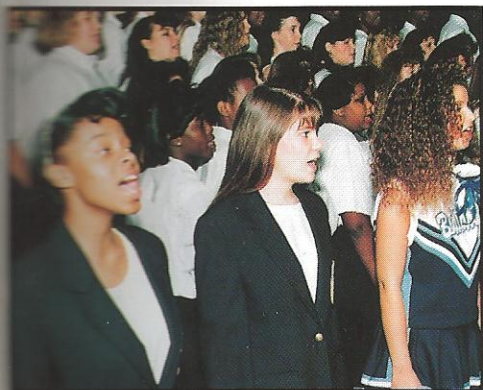
Principal Bob Pence crowns an excited Kim Lyles the 1992 Homecoming Queen. Kim exchanged her cheerleading uniform for a more regal attire.



The Bulldogs bust through the banner to initiate the Homecoming game. The two all-time co-captains for the football season were seniors Chris Brownlee and Kenyatta Spruill.



Seniors Cokeitha James, Kimbe Carter, and Angie Drawdy along with fellow chorus members perform the National Anthem and Alma Mater. The chorus was under the direction of Stephanie Drawdy.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Homecoming Queen announced on Wednesday? That was just one of the changes about Homecoming. Not only was the queen's name revealed before the Homecoming Game, but also senior football players were not allowed to escort their sponsors in the pre-game festivities. The senior football players' representatives and senior cheerleaders escorted their sponsors on the field. The sophomores organized one of the best Spirit Weeks in recent years, and by Friday a near-explosive atmosphere could be felt throughout the school.

The stadium was packed to capacity as the team took on Burke. With both football teams undefeated coming into the game, many area television stations considered the match to be the game of the week. "We all knew coming into the game the importance of the outcome and how it could determine the rest of our season," said senior Chris Brownlee. This was the first time in four years Burke had competed on a AAAA level.

During halftime the Band of Blue rendered a superior program. This Homecoming performance was the twentieth annual appearance for Director Bill Young and the first for Joe Meschach, the new assistant band director.

During halftime the Homecoming Queen and class attendants were presented. The Homecoming Queen had been voted on Monday by the Senior Class from among 20 girls.

The attendants were selected by their respective classes. Senior Kim Lyles, sponsored by Trent Cannady, Jr.,

was crowned the 1992 Homecoming Queen by Principal Bob Pence. The attendants were Monecia Elliott, the Freshman Class; Jenny Sarvis, the Sophomore Class; Suzette Miller, the Junior Class; and Becky Dandridge, Senior Class.

Although the battle between the two unbeaten teams had received a lot of media hype, in a real dogfight, the WHS dogs crushed the Burke Dogs 34-6.

— Brian Gwin



The football team is victorious over the Burke Bulldogs 34-6. The Dogs' offensive backfield rushed for 345 yards in the Homecoming effort.

BUMMIN' AROUND SHOWS THE SPIRIT!

How did the students show their support for the Bulldog football team and the annual homecoming game? They did so by participating in Spirit Week, of course!

Spirit Week was sponsored by the Class of '95. Students were dressed up differently each day of Spirit Week. Monday was Pajama Day; Tuesday, Hobo Day; Wednesday, Twin Day; Thursday, Hats and Shades Day; and Friday, Blue and White Day. Students were allowed to wear hats if they bought a ticket each day for 25 cents.



By dressing as twins on Twin Day, Paulita Lloyd and Shunte McClellan show their spirit. Both girls were members of the Band of Blue.

The cheerleaders sponsored a "Mock Homecoming." The four JV football players elected by the Football Players' Council to compete were: Brandon Hamm, Will Caison, Quincy Chisolm, and Bryan Davis. Students voted for their favorite "mock cheerleader" during their lunches. Will Caison was announced the winner at the Pep Rally on Friday afternoon.

The Class of '95, with the help of the Class of '96, created a successful new

project to raise money. Every day, students dropped money in a box in the commons area. The box had four different sections, one for each class. By dropping pennies in their class's slot, students gave their class one vote per penny. The object was to see which class could raise the most money. But there was a catch. Any silver or paper money dropped in a class's slot took away from

the number of votes that a class had. The number of votes taken away from the class's total was equal to the value of the paper or silver money in

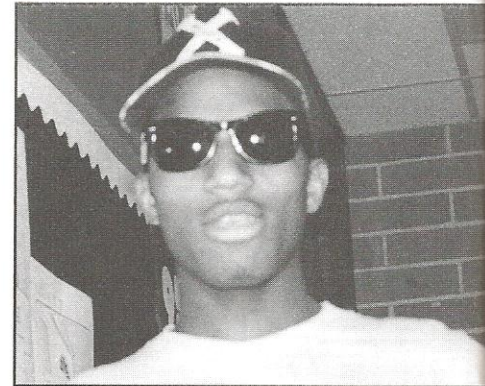
the box. By the end of the week each class was trying to sabotage the others. After a close race the Class of '95 won the contest. This class name was engraved on the Spirit Trophy.

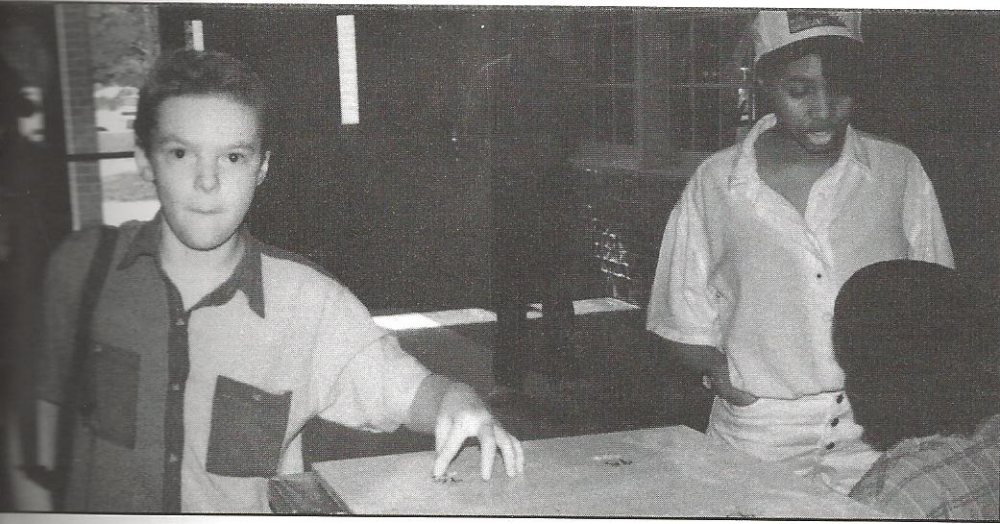
A Door-Decorating contest was held to see which homeroom could design the most creative door. Judges from the District Office chose the winners which were announced Friday at the Pep Rally. Winners of an ice cream party were homerooms 96-05, 96-17/18, and 96-15.

"This Spirit Week and the new money-drop fundraiser brought the Class of '95 money and lots of it," Mrs. Hiers said.

— Karen Beach

Vincent Sweat shows his school spirit on Hats and Shades Day. Vincent played wide-receiver on the varsity football team.



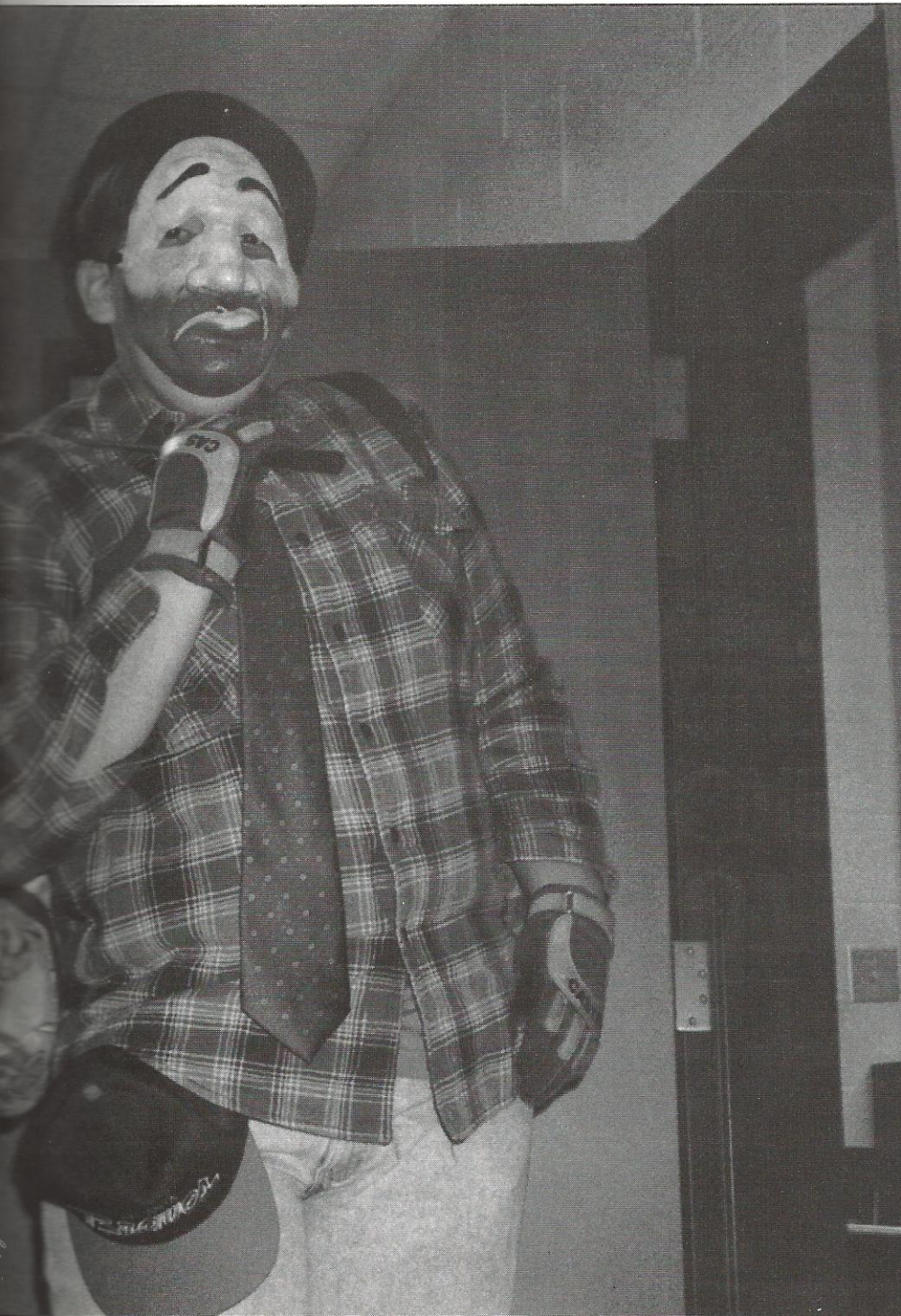


By depositing his money in the "Money Drop Contest," Thomas Gruber gives the Freshman Class a boost. Thomas also demonstrated his spirit by being a Spirit Club member.

Lisa Moffit, Holly Bottomly and Charles Williams show their spirit by decorating Mr. Mark Bowers' classroom door for the Door-Decorating Contest. Holly was one of only two sophomores on the Academic Team.



While bummin' around in his hobo costume in Mrs. Janis Blocker's classroom, Chad Iriel appears dressed for success. When not in school, Chad enjoys hunting and fishing.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT YES WE DO!

Football Fridays were commonly known as Blue and White Day. On these days, faculty and students alike were encouraged to show their Bulldog spirit by donning blue and white garments. At each pep rally, the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders performed many cheers to boost school spirit.

A spirit contest among the classes was held at each pep rally. The Class of '96 and its advisors really showed their spirit by the display of the class banner at each pep rally. Not only the Class of '96 but all other classes rocked the bleachers and yelled as loudly as possible to show school spirit. The Band of Blue, which recently received an invitation to march in the 1994 Rose Bowl Parade, played many up-tempo songs to get students moving.



Discussing football strategies are senior Chris Brownlee and junior Shamgar McDowell. Both showed academic success as members of the National Honor Society.

The pep rally before the Summerville game proved to be a real treat. Senior Jamie Kaye performed a skit in which he surfed right over the Greenwave.

"I thought it was really cool to show my spirit by participating in the pep rally," said Jamie.

Football players appreciated the school's support.

"The pep rallies allowed students to show their support for the team. Their support really helped me play harder," said senior Kenyatta

Spruill, who played in the annual North-South game.

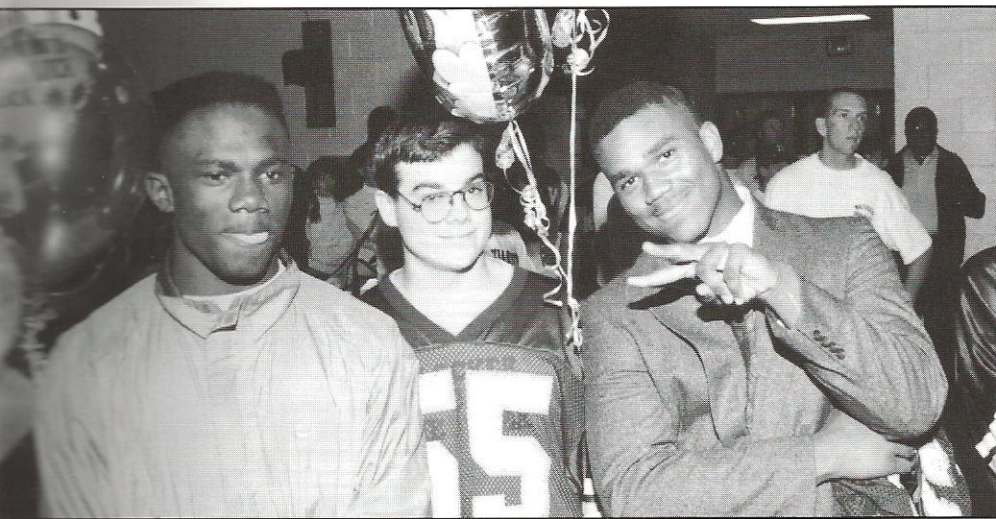
Planning for the pep rallies proved to be a real job for the cheerleaders, who were responsible for the skits performed at each rally.

"Planning for the pep rallies was a lot of fun," said senior Becky Dandridge. "I was glad to see strong response from the student body."

— Gail Rearden

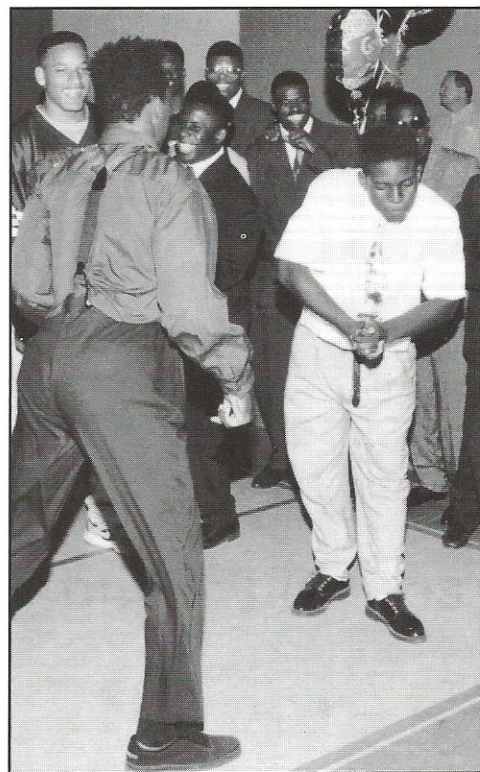
Seniors Kim Lyles and Becky Dandridge, along with sophomore Jenny Sarvis, perform a cheer for the student body. Kim was Miss Homecoming and Becky and Jenny were members of the Homecoming Court.



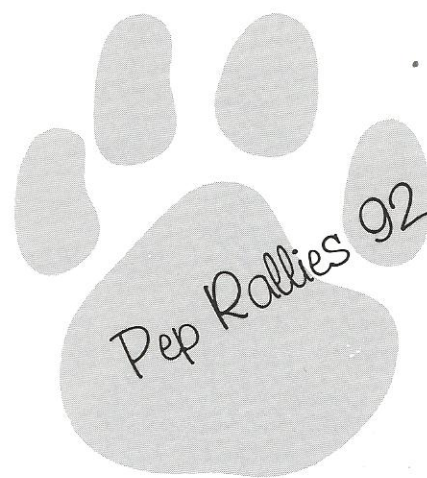


Seniors Kenyatta Spruill and Carlos Chisolm and junior Mike Wilson strike a pose for the camera. Kenyatta served as a permanent captain for the football team.

Sophomores Quincy Chisolm and Lemiah Sanders perform one of the latest dances. Both were key players on the football team.



Showing his school spirit, senior Jamie Kaye surfs over the green wave. Jamie was a member of the Student Council.



THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR

Holidays traditionally meant good times spent with family and friends. It was always comforting to realize that the tradition of holiday fun was one that had not changed over the years.

The annual Christmas Parade was held December 6. The Art Club made signs for the walking advertisements in the parade. The WHS choruses presented a concert after the parade on the court house lawn.

The band put on a Christmas concert for the first time in many years. Set by the waterfall downtown, the concert was free to the public. "The concert was a good idea but due to the bitter cold, it was not as well attended as we hoped it would be," stated senior Simone Cooper.

The chorus held the annual Christmas concert at Hampton Street Auditorium December 10. The Women's Treble Choir, the Blue Notes, and the WHS Singers performed under the direction of Stephanie Drawdy, Jenny Robbins, Stacy Franklin, and Lindsey Robertson



Members of the WHS Singers perform "Slow Rocking Christmas" at the chorus concert. The Singers were the highest level in the chorus division.

performed solos of Christmas songs.

Many clubs around the school helped create a festive mood by keeping busy during the holiday season. The Future Teachers of America (FTA) donated teddy bears for the EMS. These teddy bears were distributed to injured children to comfort them as they were being transported to the hospital.

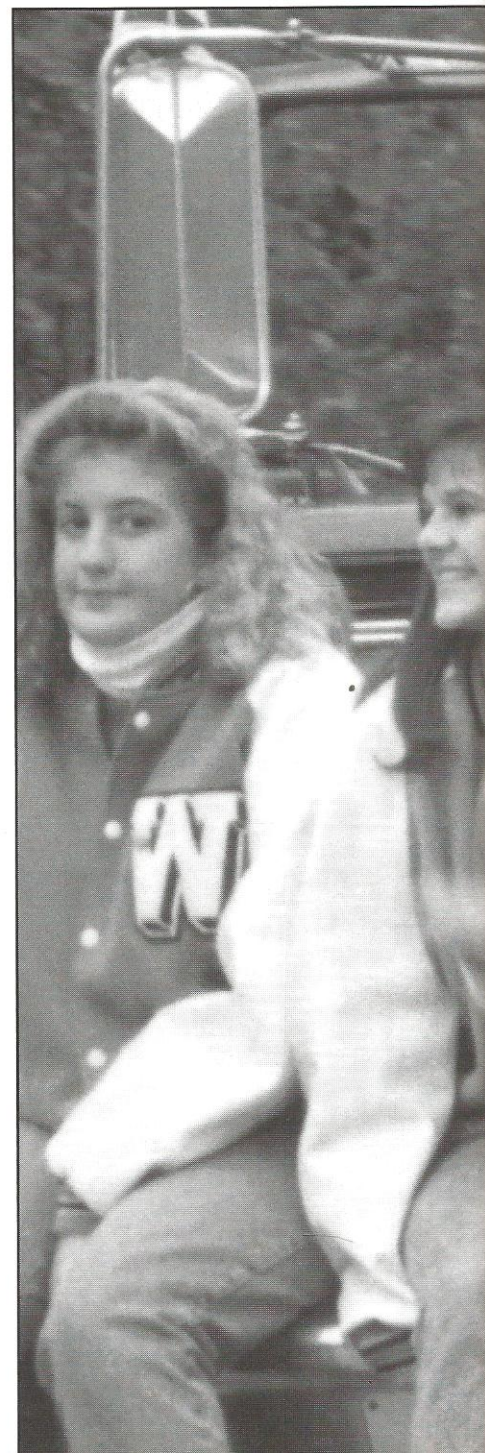
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) sponsored the annual Christmas party December 23 for under-privileged children of Colleton County. By collecting 12 names from the Department of Social Services, the FCA members provided an outfit and a toy for each child.

The Beta Club visited the Veterans' Hospital in Charleston and the Colleton Regional Hospital December 21. They visited with patients and handed out candy canes. The NHS placed a Christmas tree in the main office with names of needy children adorning it. Students were asked to choose a name off the tree and buy the child a gift for Christmas. The society collected 125 gifts.

"I was very pleased with the overall participation in the NHS; however, we hope to exceed our donation next year," said Mrs. Sallie Stephens, NHS advisor.

— Karen Beach
Brian Gwin

Having trouble opening a gift, Becky Dandridge shows her determination. Most students had to admit that receiving gifts from friends and family was the most exciting part of the holidays.



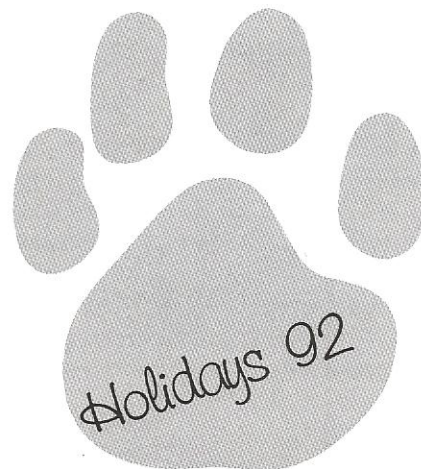


After working hard on the NHS Christmas Tree for underprivileged children, Gail Reardon, Kripali Baghat, and Allison Chisolm, show their pride with smiles.

Showing his Christmas spirit, Matt Zielke bakes Christmas cookies for his family. Matt played the trombone in the Band of Blue.



Seniors Lauren Whetsel, Becky Dandridge, and Dawn Newton represent the Adopt-A-Bullpup program by riding on the back of a fire truck in the Christmas Parade. Adopt-A-Bullpup met Tuesday afternoons to tutor at-risk students from the middle schools.



Looking on as Kevin Brady reads the newspaper, Max Linder and Shannon Morris relax at Hiotts' Pharmacy. Shannon played the mellophone in the Band of Blue, while Max was a saxophone player in the Junior Band.

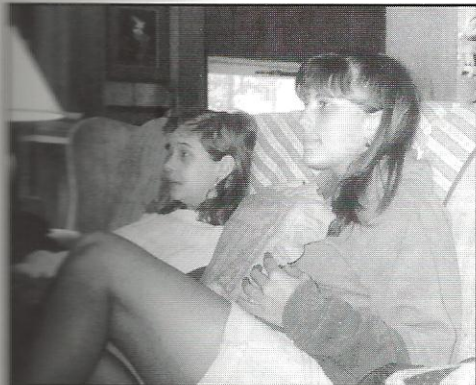
Dancing on her porch, Rakenya Sider displays her outgoing personality. Rakenya enjoyed playing the bells in the Band of Blue.



Fighting over the radio, Robin Shoupe and Farrior Langley display their different musical tastes. Hanging around at a friend's house was a popular activity on the weekends.



While focusing their attention on a movie, Jenny Robbins and Mandy Williams spend a weekend indoors. Mandy played the clarinet in the Band of Blue, and Jenny was a member of WHS Sing-



TUNED IN TO WEEKENDS!!!

What was the reward for spending five days hard at work in the classroom, staying up late studying, and getting up much too early in the mornings for school? Weekends!!!

When Fridays rolled around, students could be counted upon to be active in many different things. Going to the movies, playing sports, working, partying, or just "bumming" around with a few friends took top priority.

Weekends also allowed students some much-needed time to catch up on homework or finish up assignments that had been put off until the last minute.

"Now that I am in an AP class this year, I'm studying on the weekends more than I ever thought I would," said junior Farrior Langley.

Some students left town on the weekends as a way to relax and have some fun. By doing this, students had new experiences in a different environment. Meeting new people was also a good part of going out of town for the weekend.

"The best part of going out of town on the weekends was the new people that I met and the friends that I made," said junior Chris Fortner.

But most students stayed in town to attend parties with their friends. At parties, students could open up and be themselves. They escaped worries about school or other problems for a few hours and just had fun.

"Parties were the best part of the weekend and the time that everyone looked forward to most," said junior Inglis Mangum.



Brandy Guffey, Kimbe Carter, and Linda Smith laugh with their church youth director, Mary Ida Buzhardt. Going to church activities was a popular way for some students to spend their weekends.

Going to a movie at the Ivanhoe Theater was also a good way for students to relax. Ivanhoe usually carried a good selection of the current releases. Students went to see movies as couples, with two or three friends, or sometimes even in a large group of friends. Going to see a movie was also a great alternative activity when other plans fell through at the last minute.

"It's great finally to have somewhere to go in Walterboro on the weekends when there are no parties or major social events," said junior Jenny Robbins. "It also saves gas money by not having to drive all the way to Charleston just to see a movie."

— Karen Beach

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE

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. More than 400 names appeared on the list. "Since Valentine's Day was on a Sunday we did not have as many gifts as usual," said assistant principal Helen Bodison.

The DECA Club provided a service of selling balloons and distributing them in the mini-auditorium with other gifts. The balloons cost between \$1 and \$15,

and included a card with the name of the special person. "We sold over 120 items to the students; therefore, we considered our sale a success," said DECA advisor Jim Craven.

A donation box was put in the Com-



Senior Mike Risher appears a little camera shy while talking to junior Stacie Pie, during a break between classes. Mike played wide receiver for the varsity football team and Stacie cheered the team to victory.

mons for donations to the Choral Booster Club in honor of Angie Drawdy. Angie, a senior cheerleader and WHS Singers member, passed away on February 6. Each class had a slot for their own donation. The donations from all classes totalled over \$100.

Mr. Charles Drake, foreign language teacher, provided a bulletin board for his Spanish and French students to

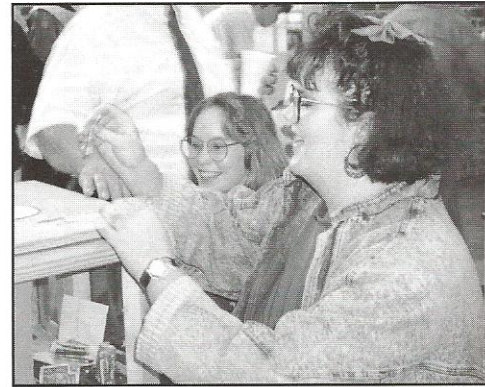
communicate messages to each other. The messages had to be written in the language of their respective classes. The students sent valentines to

everyone from Mr. Drake to Jim Morrison. "We decided to honor Angie Drawdy by sending her a valentine on the board," said senior Wade Marvin and junior Jason Chapman.

Students rushing around to order gifts was the most hectic part of Valentine's Day. Receiving presents from a sweetheart, however, was definitely the most rewarding part of Valentine's Day.

— Brian Gwin

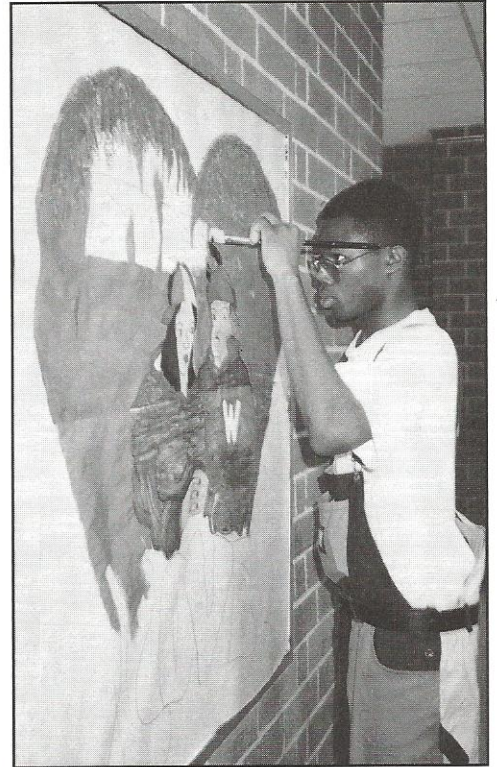
Senior Kim Sapough and sophomore Lisa Smith put money in the donation box in honor of Angie Drawdy. Angie died unexpectedly on February 6.



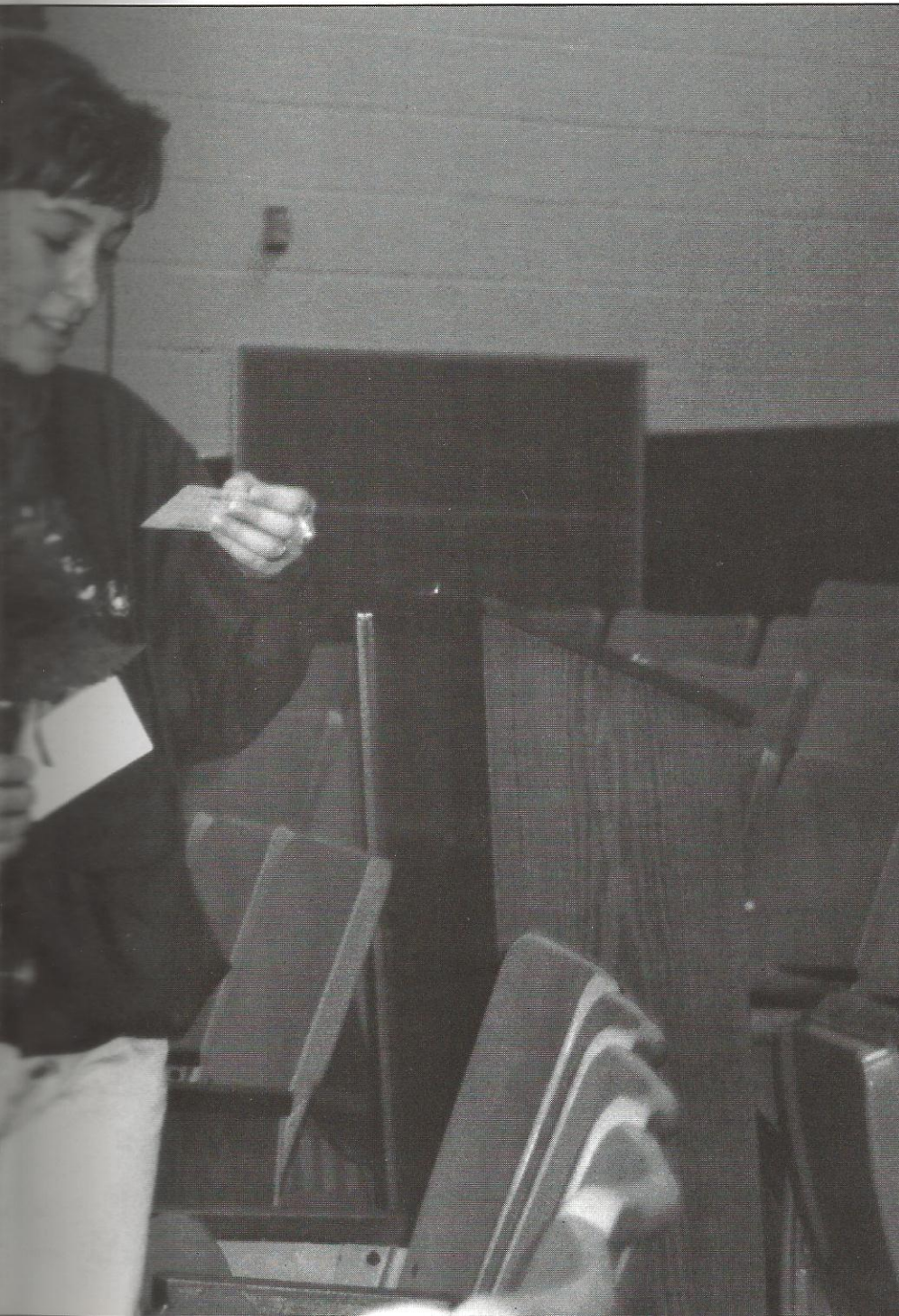


Dozens of floral arrangements grace the stage of the mini-auditorium. Students picked up over 400 arrangements during the school day.

Sophomore Wayne Williams paints a portrait of two valentines. He did the project for Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's Art II class.

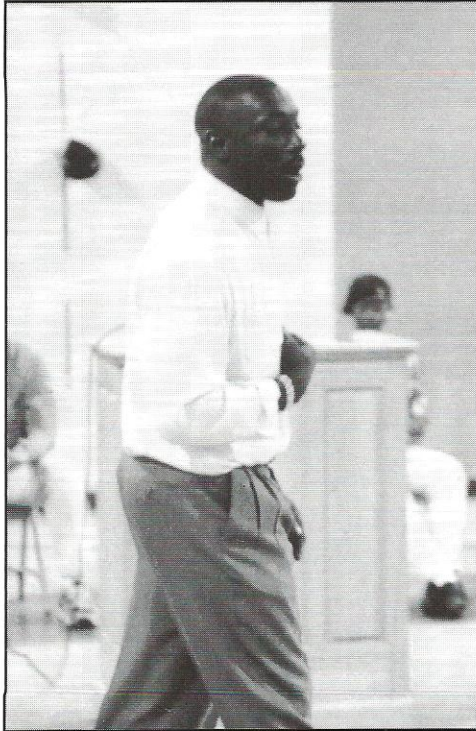


Sophomore Melissa Williamson reads the card to learn who sent her roses. Many sweethearts used Valentine's Day as an opportunity to send that special someone a gift.

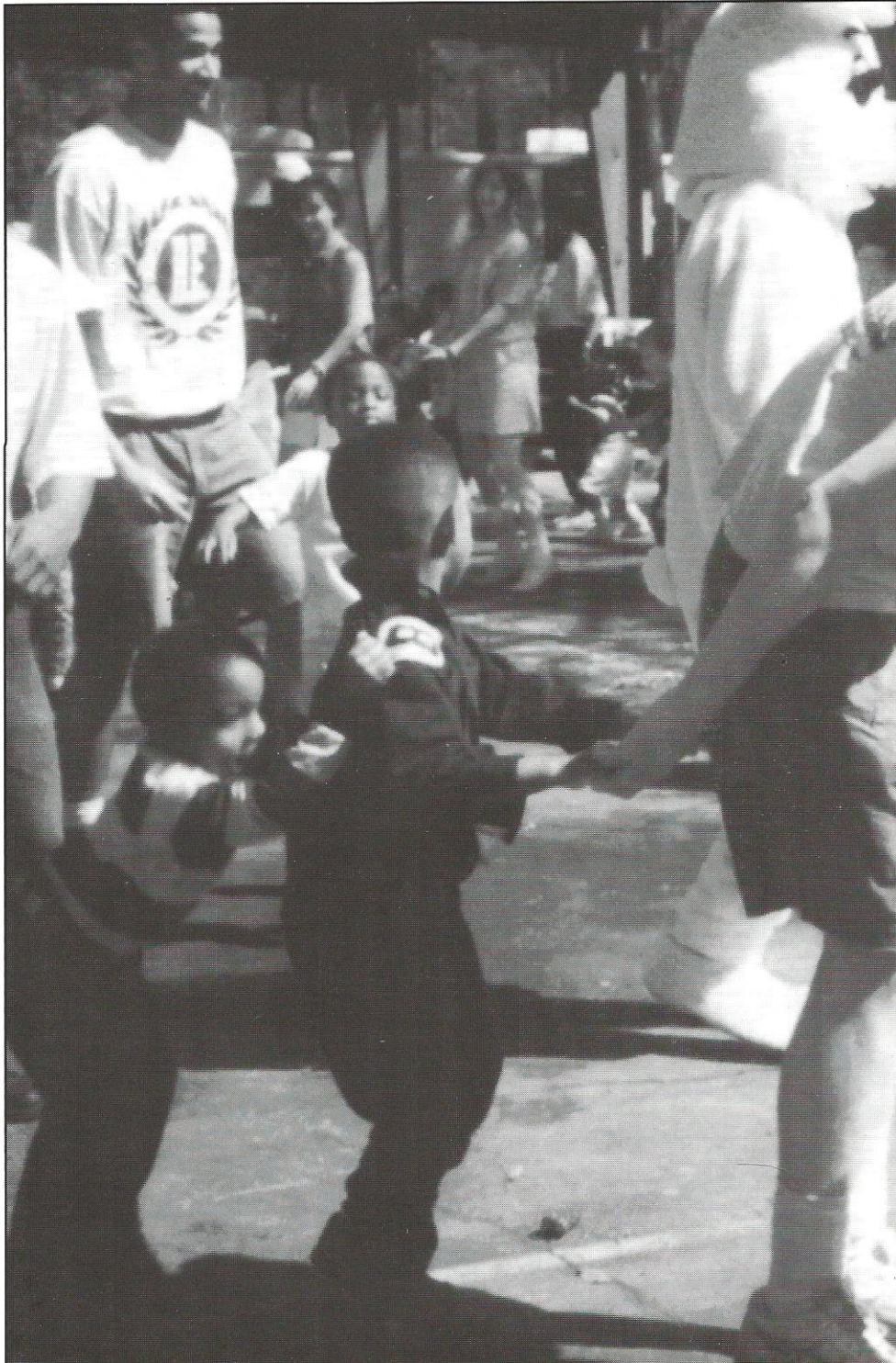


Seniors Erika Holmes, Tonique Rabb, Tiffany Chisolm, and Hazel Breland play a video game at an arcade in Daytona. These girls, along with 30 other students went on the Senior Class trip to "Grad Night" at Walt Disney World.

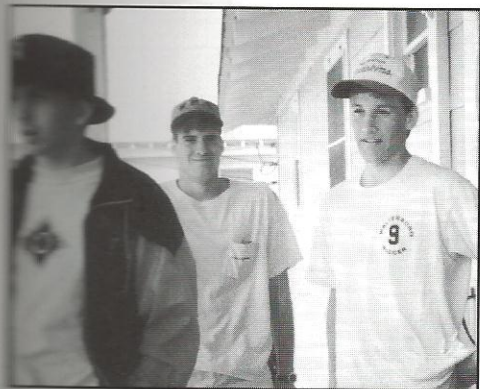
NFL star Sterling Sharpe talks to the student body about the importance of an education. Sharpe, a graduate of USC and a Greenbay Packer, tours schools as a promotion for Pepsi products.



At the Classroom-on-Wheels Easter Egg Hunt, junior Burnice Corbett and sophomore Quincy Chisolm dance the "cool walk" with three of the children. The hunt was held the last day of school before spring break.



Seniors Jody Smoak and Jonathan Songer and freshman Will Caison relax on the deck of a house at Edisto Beach. Many students spent time at the beach to take a break from school work.



AND SPRING FEVER HAD ARRIVED . . .

After completing the term papers and taking all the major tests, students, especially seniors, caught "spring fever." Many activities filled most of the spring and kept students busy throughout the months.

A Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt was held at the recreation center on the Thursday before spring break. Many students volunteered their time from classes to help the children do everything from hunting eggs to dancing the "bunny-hop."

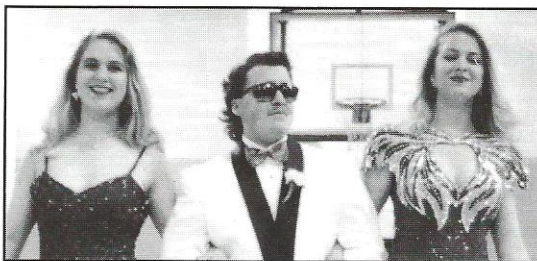
Spring Break ran from Friday, April 2 until Monday, April 12. Students spent this free time visiting relatives, working for extra spending money, or simply just lying out at the beach.

The Junior Class sponsored a fashion show on April 23 to

raise money for the prom. Several Prom Promise activities on the practice field across from the school followed the show. Bands played, students snacked, and the National Guard gave canine demonstrations.

The Senior Class trip was to Grad Night at Walt Disney World in Florida April 30 — May 2. Only seniors and their chaperones had access to the park for

an entire night. Schools from all over the nation took part in the graduation celebration. Wal-terboro was randomly chosen for special coverage on the



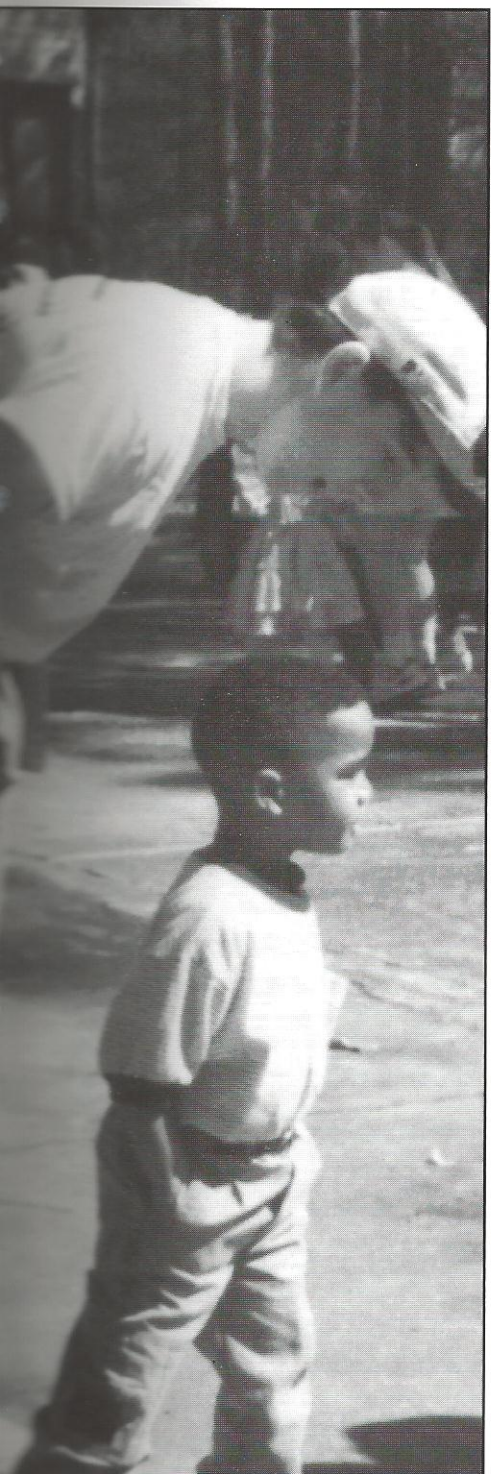
Seniors Wade Marvin, Amy Garrett, and Dawn Garrett show off the latest in prom fashion at a prom fashion show held for the student body. The Junior Class sponsored the show to raise money for the Prom.

Disney Channel.

"The highlight of the trip was the filming of the special for the Disney Channel," said English teacher and chaperon Kate George.

Spring proved to be one of the busiest seasons for students. With spring sports, concerts, final exams and banquets, students found out that although it was the busiest, it was the best time of the year.

— Karyn Davis



FESTIVAL TIME ... AGAIN

The Rice Festival is always an exciting and fun-filled way to carry out a local tradition. Once again the 18th annual Rice Festival not only proved to be a great success but also a good excuse for students to have more freedom and stay out a little bit later.

Friday afternoon took a different turn for students when school was dismissed at 1:00 for the first time in many years. The chorus gave its usual superb performance

downtown in front of the waterfall at 1:30. Each of the groups sang three songs in preparation for the annual spring concert.

Friday night, many students gathered downtown to watch the spectacular fireworks show. Afterwards, they danced the night away at the street dance by the waterfall. "Bone Fish," a band from Edisto Beach, provided the entertainment and attracted a diverse group of people making the street dance a great success. The band, "Tomcattin," also performed at the same place for the Saturday night street dance.

Saturday morning, hundreds attended the annual Rice Run. The parade at 11:00



Serving as Rice Planters, Rhonda Dopson, Farris Langley, Stacy Davis, and Jenny Robbins provide water to the participants of the Rice Run. These fifteen girls were chosen from Walterboro High and Colleton Preparatory Academy.

gained more fame and prestige than ever with Mr. Del Beckhart, coordinator of the Rose Bowl Parade in California serving as Grand Marshall. He was here to publicize the selection of the Band of Blue for the Rose Bowl Parade next January. Because of his presence, the band dressed in full uniform rather than shorts and tee-shirts. The Band Booster Club entered a float depicting a beach scene with the theme "California Dreaming."

The chorus proudly claimed the first-place prize for the best float.

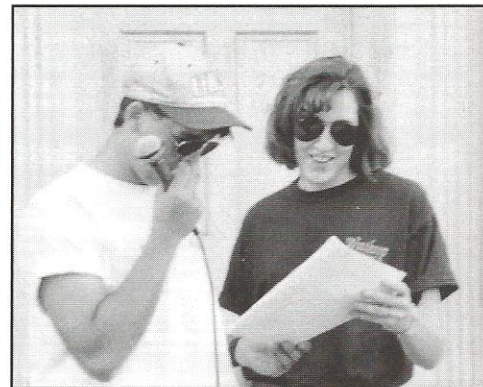
Rice Planters acted as official hostesses of the Rice Festival. They also manned the information booth downtown. These 15 girls volunteered with various activities throughout the weekend.

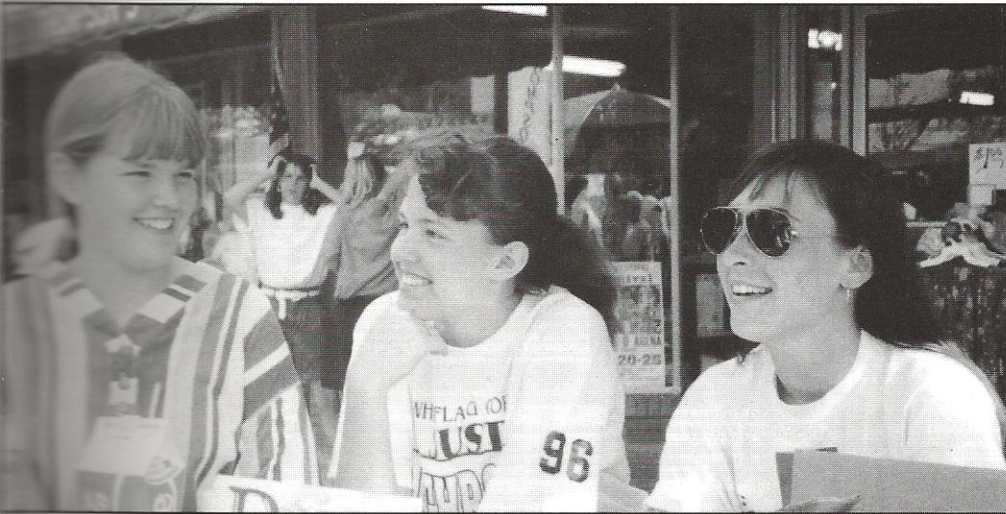
As always the courthouse square was filled by a mass of booths showing arts and crafts. The Junior Civitan Club and the chorus provided booths downtown serving refreshments, while the fire department provided a dunking booth. Several students volunteered to be dunked.

As Sunday brought the festival to a close, students participated in a number of sports tournaments including golf, tennis and softball. The Poker Run and Kids' Bike Race concluded the events. Though students regretted seeing the festival end, they had captured many memories for later reflections.

— Karen Beach

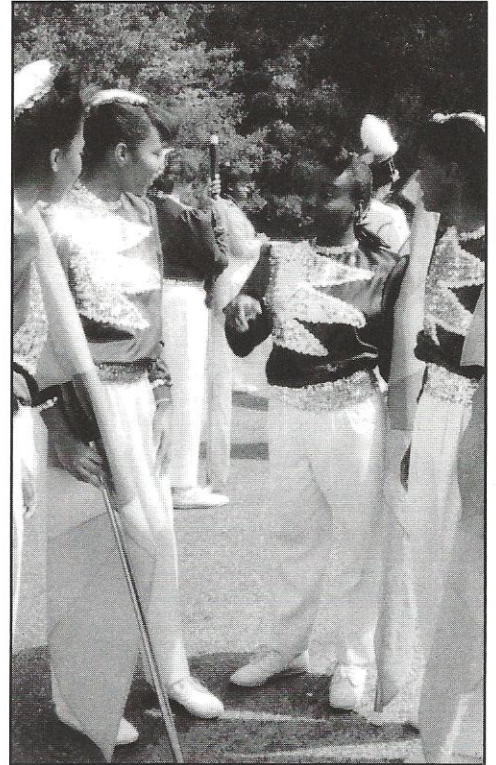
Richard Sheffield and Lynn Driggers attempt to sing karaoke at the booth provided by the Band of Blue downtown. Both Richard and Lynn were members of the band.





Angela Bazzle, Laura Bazzle and Melissa Williamson share a laugh while serving refreshments at the Junior Civitan booth. Junior Civitan was a new club organized to promote community service activities.

Flag girls Tasha Frazier, Christy Bingley, Dionna Highsmith, and Allison Chisolm take a moment to relax before the band was called to attention. Del Beckhart presented each band member with a rose to wear on his uniform during the parade.



While riding on the chorus float, cast members of "The Pirates of Penzance" capture a scene from the play. The float won the first place trophy in the parade.



Favorite Fast-Food Restaurant

1. Taco Bell
2. Burger King
3. Hot 'n Now
4. McDonald's
5. Hardee's

Favorite Snack Food

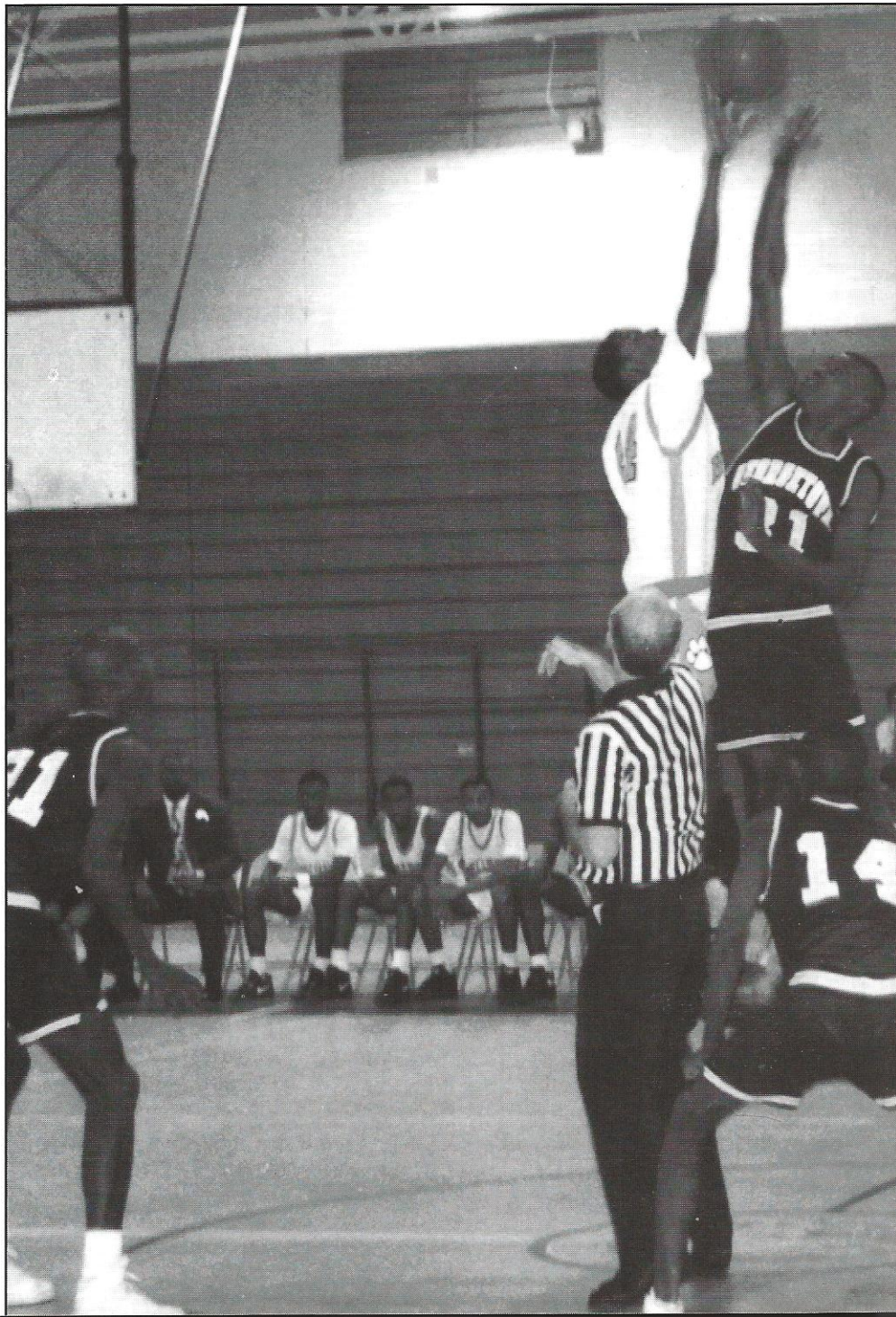
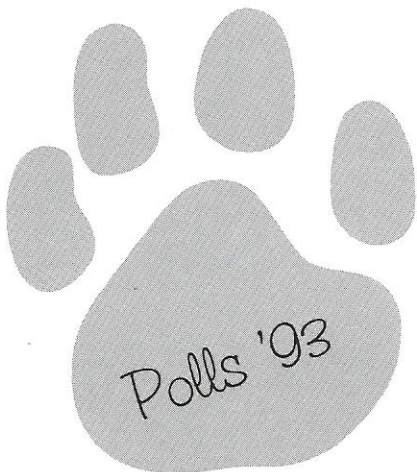
1. Potato Chips
2. Pizza
3. Doritos
4. Cookies
5. Ice Cream

Favorite Song

1. I Will Always Love You
2. Magic Carpet Ride
3. End of the Road
4. November Rain
5. Freak Me



Amy Garrett and Francine Gethers enjoy lunch while on an Art IV trip. When students had the urge they made a run for the border.



Favorite T.V. Show

1. Martin
2. Fresh Prince
3. In Living Color
4. Beverly Hills 90210
5. Home Improvement

NOT SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT BUT . . .

— Brian Gwin

Favorite College Basketball Team

1. Michigan
2. Duke
3. North Carolina
4. Georgetown
5. Florida State

Favorite Movie

1. Bodyguard
2. Aladdin
3. A Few Good Men
4. Basic Instinct
5. Boomerang

Brian Millen goes for the tip as the varsity team plays Georgetown. The Bulldogs had the support of the home crowd during the 24 game season.

Even though the school bus was not the most popular form of transportation, it was the most usual for 75% of the students.

Favorite Car

1. Mustang
2. Geo Storm
3. Lexus



A WHOLE NEW LOOK

Even though tickets were sold the week of the prom, preparations started in November. Mrs. Cindy Sarvis sponsored the Junior Class, which was responsible for fundraising and decorations.

The lack of funds triggered an explosion of money-making opportunities. These included a jewelry sale, a doughnut sale, and a Prom fashion show. After all the money was collected, the monstrous task of deciding the theme and decorations was to begin. The Junior Class decorating committee decided on "A Whole New World" for the theme, which was derived from the movie ALADDIN.

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Bernadette Lee constructs a mural for the 1993 Junior-Senior Prom. The mural in the front lobby depicted a desert oasis.



The decorating committee also came up with the idea of a desert scene and masking the gym as an Arabian castle.

"If I survive this one, I'll die a happy woman," said Mrs. Layton during a hectic afternoon of decorating.

The Junior Class was involved with the mass transformation of the gym. Other help was Ms. Sally Searson and her students.

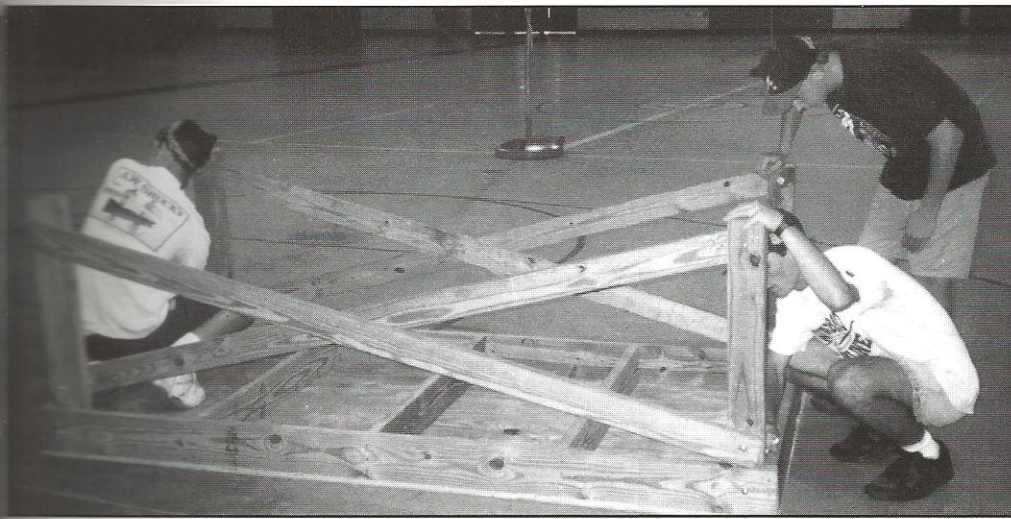
Charleston Mobile Music was hired to entertain. Decorations were finally completed by 5:00 P.M. just before the festive event began. All was ready for that evening's events.

— Elizabeth Cattles

"The work was hard," said sophomore Jerry O'Conner, "but I enjoyed getting the experience. I'm totally prepared for next year."

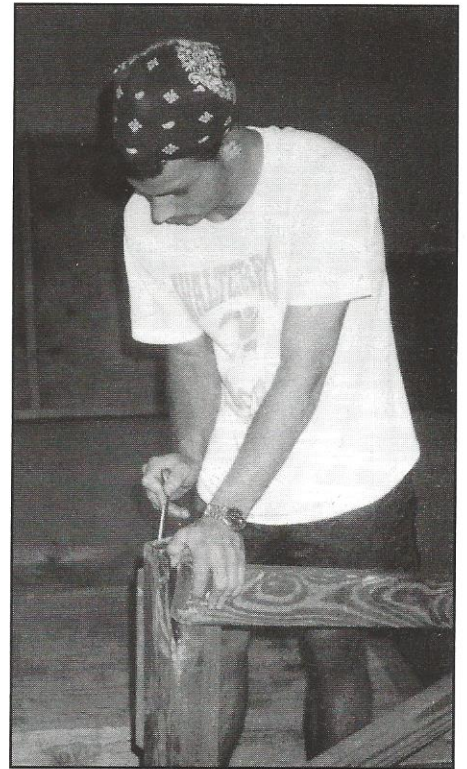
As Ms. Cathy Layton, decoration chairperson, gives instructions, Ms. Bernice Winn attentively listens. Ms. Winn was advisor for the Modeling Club.



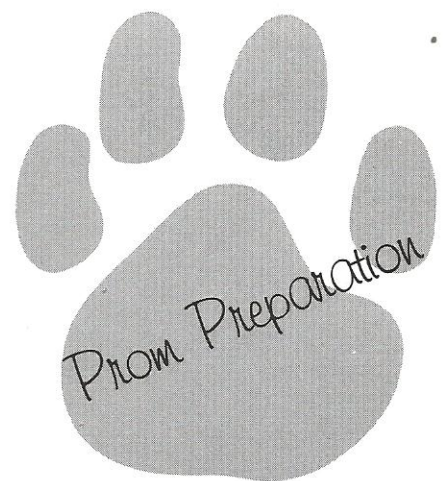


Hard work becomes routine when preparing for a prom as discovered by Jeff Shelley, Brandon Whitacre, and Daniel Songer. As sophomores and a freshman, they willingly gave their services to the juniors.

Bruce Blackwell makes sure that every bolt is tight on the platform. Bruce was a member of the FCA and played soccer.

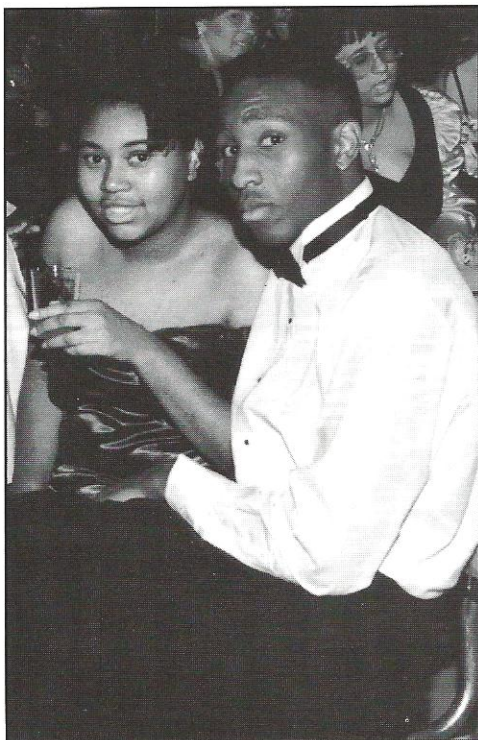


Ms. Sally Seanson and Stacie Pye tape the castle onto the backdrop. Ms. Seanson brought along her classes to help decorate.

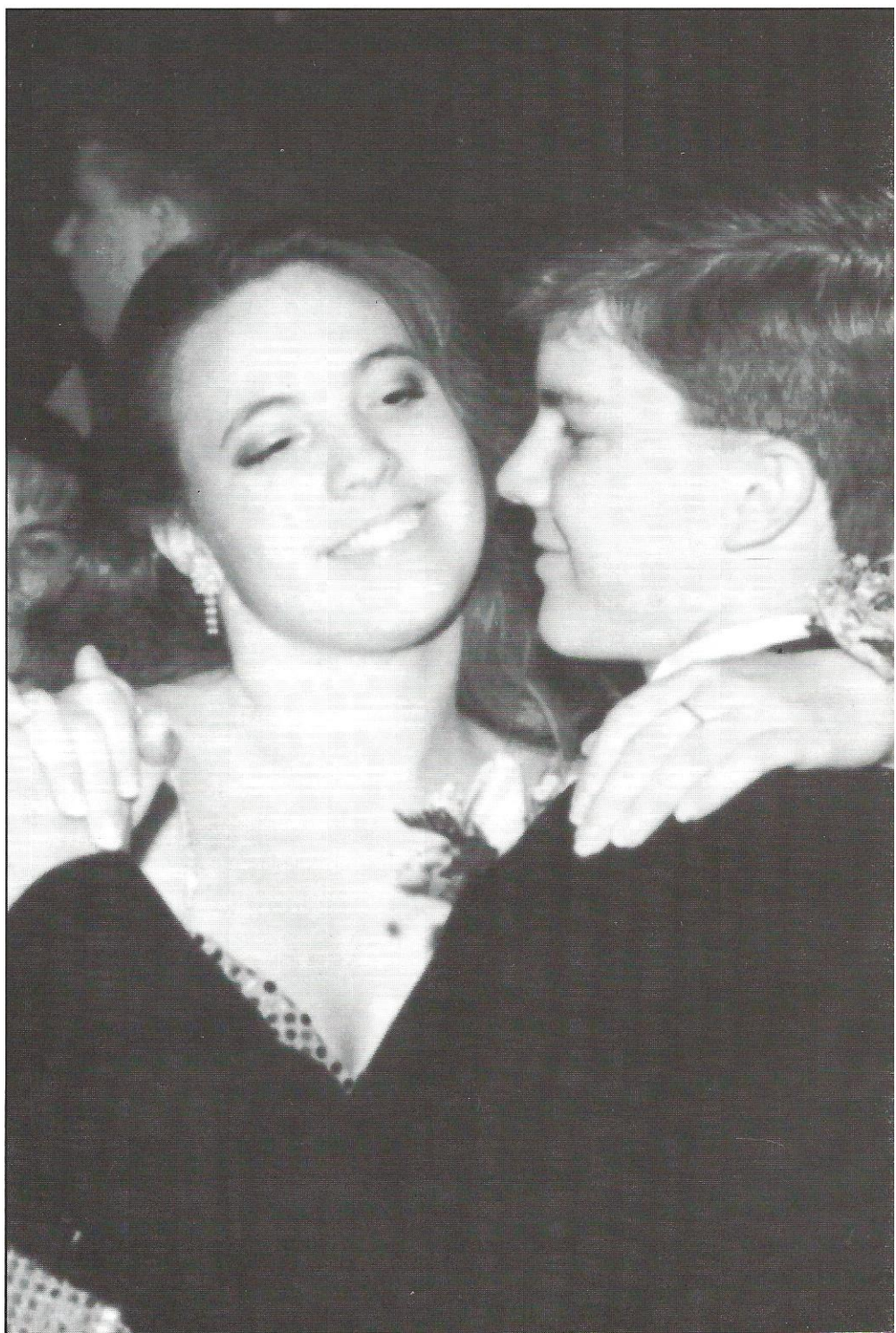
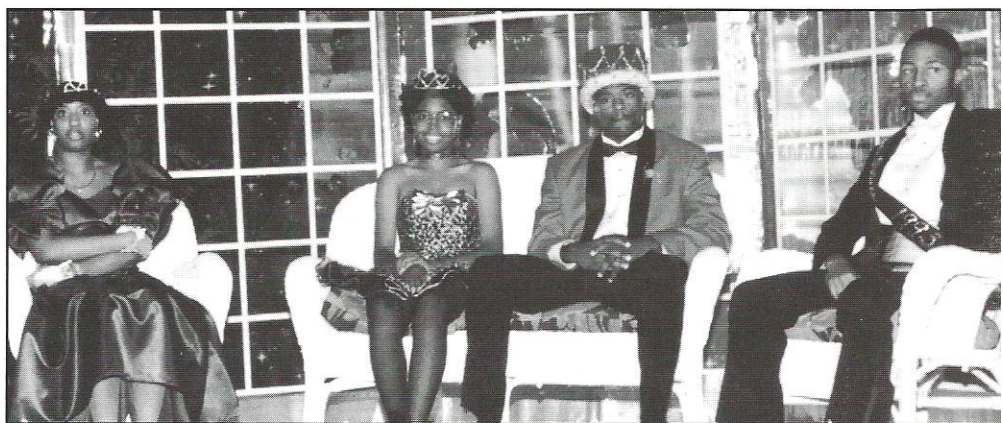
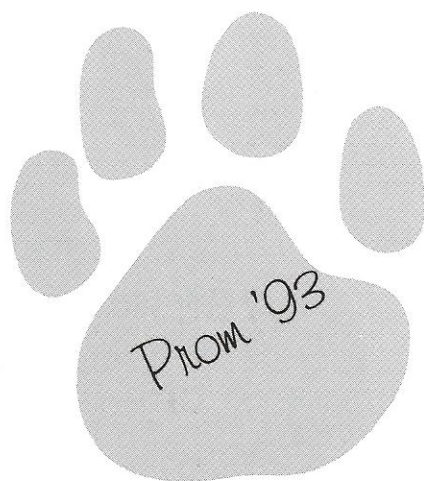


The royal court for the JR/SR Prom includes Queen Jacobia Matthews, King Terrill Nesmith, Princess Stephanie Wade, and Prince Oliver Williams. The prom court was voted on by the junior and senior homerooms.

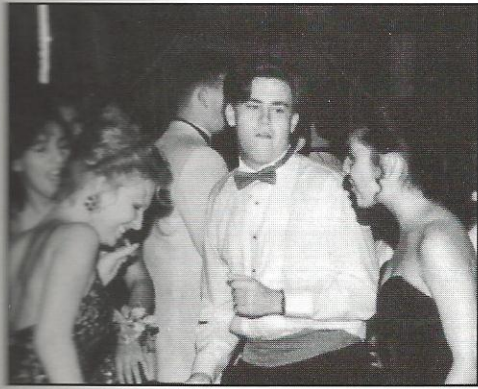
Thomas Goodwine and Latasha Whitaker enjoy refreshments between dances. The refreshments for the prom were prepared by the home economics classes.



Seniors Todd Addison and Lee Gibson slow dance at the last prom they will ever attend as high school students. Both Lee and Todd were members of the Band of Blue.



Derek Waycaster, Shannon Nettles, Sandra Vilchez, and Miluzka Vilchez dance to the beat of the music provided by Charleston Mobile Music. Sandra and Miluzka experienced their first American prom.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

"A Whole New World," from the animated Walt Disney film *Aladdin*, provided the theme for the Junior/Senior prom. Charleston Mobile Music furnished the disc jockeys for the evening. A large castle and colorful murals decorated the gym. The castle gave an aura of magic with white Christmas lights and gold and green streamers. Gold columns and green streamers enclosed the dance area.

The students received a picture frame with a castle as the prom favor. The price of prom tickets was \$15 per student. Most high schools charge that amount and more. Bryn Alan took pictures of couples against a backdrop of a white palm tree or a laser star. The prom cost the Junior class an estimated \$11,560. The class offset the

price of the prom through the raise in ticket prices and many fund raisers.

Principal Bob Pence named seniors Jacobia Matthews and Terrell Nesmith Prom Queen and King. Juniors Stephanie Wade and Oliver Williams were crowned Prom Princess and Prince. These students were voted on by the junior and senior homerooms from a list of more than 20 students for each honor.



Deryl Frasier and Kenniard Lee wish their fellow students "peace" during the prom. Both students joined the breakfast crowd at Shoney's after the dance.

insurance, WCSC-TV, and Fly 94 FM to prevent teenage drinking and driving in high schools. Although the school did not win the grand prize, no alcohol-related incidents were reported for prom night. Every student who signed the promise received a hat displaying the Prom Promise logo.

— Brian Gwin

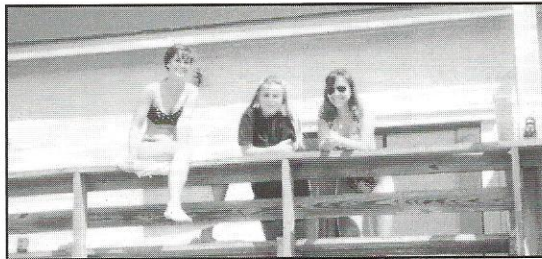
IT WAS TIME TO PARTY

After the prom, many students used the weekend to relax during what has traditionally been known as Junior-Senior Weekend.

Some students rented houses and stayed at the beach all weekend. Many went swimming, lay out in the sun, and cruised the drag. Mostly students just looked for one house where everyone had met to spend time together.

"I stayed at the beach and enjoyed spending time with my friends," said junior Ed Broach.

Some students stayed in town to celebrate. Parties were held during the weekend for classmates to enjoy the occasion.



Taking a break from sunbathing, seniors **Becky Dandridge, Bramlett Easterlin, and Karyn Davis** take a minute out to pose on the deck of their house. Becky and Karyn were varsity cheerleaders, and Bramlett was Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

"I went to a party and had a great time," said senior Louise Davis.

Others spent time with that special someone. They found that Junior-Senior Weekend was the perfect time to be romantic.

"I spent time with my girlfriend," said senior Arnold Magwood.

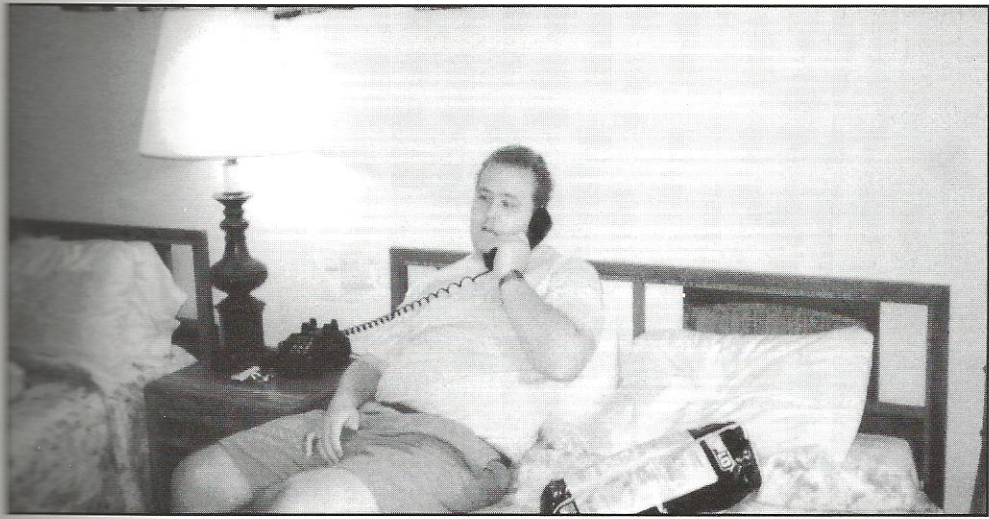
"I went to the park at Santee to picnic with my boyfriend," said junior Christie Davis.

For students, it was their last blow-out before the year ended. Juniors thought of how they had one year left while seniors became teary-eyed at the thought of their last prom weekend. The weekend was remembered as bittersweet, and the hardest part was realizing it was over.

— Karyn Davis

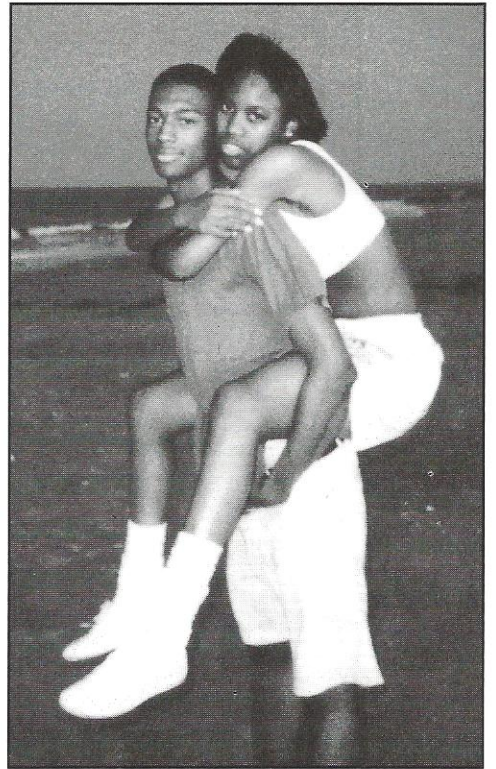
Senior Wade Marvin and juniors Shelby Ulrich and Jason Strickland, a student at Colleton Prep, relax on the deck of what was called the "senior house." Shelby was a member of the Band of Blue, and Wade was an avid karate student.



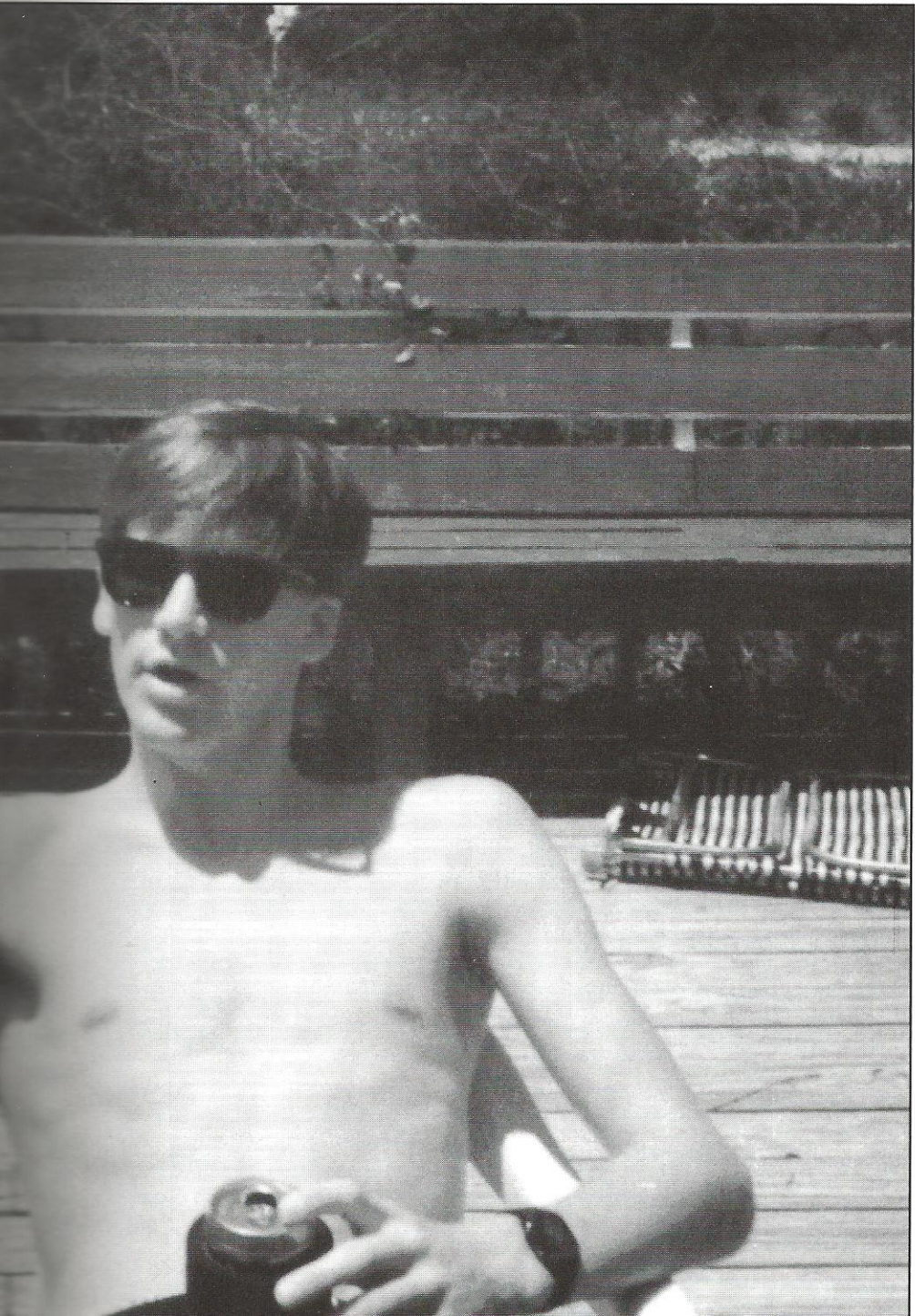


At Folly Beach former resident Hugh Wilson, calls an old friend to chat. Hugh was a Teacher Cadet.

Juniors Walter Barco and Daphne Washington take a walk on the beach to watch the sun set. The two have been dating for over three years.

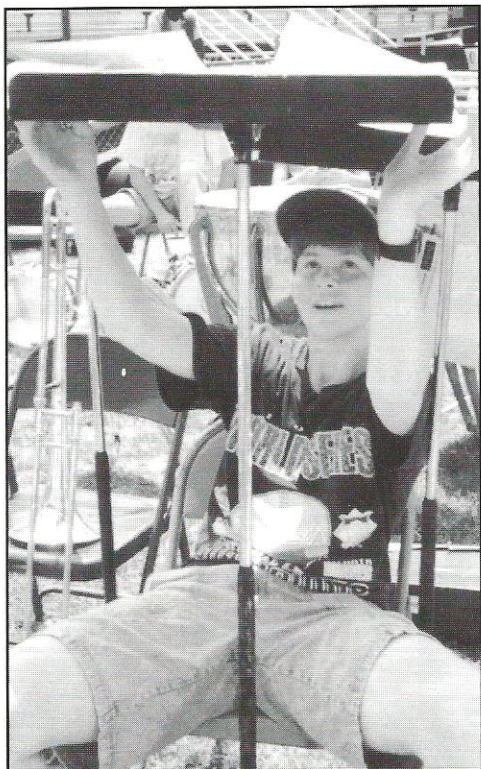


Snapping to the beat, senior Lawton Smith catches the rays on Saturday. Lawton was in WHS Singers and won the D.M. Buckner Award.



Marshalls Chrissy Lockaby and Stacy Benton take time out for a photo session. Marshalls were the highest ranking juniors.

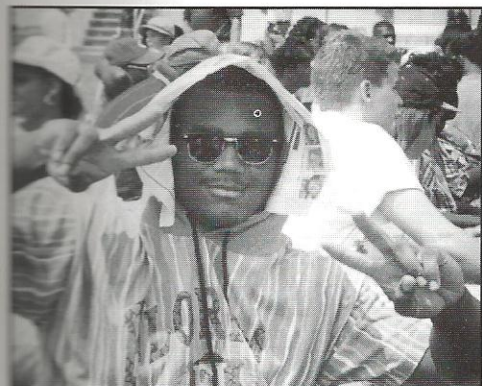
Band member Phil Driggers improvises by turning his music stand into a sunshade. The band performed the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and recessional.



Sitting in their designated row, Jonathon Songer and Aimee Sutphin patiently await further instructions while Elayna Black reads the latest issue of the DOG HOUSE and Lashawn Blocker gives attention to the stage area.



Senior Carlos Chisolm creates a makeshift bonnet to shade him from the sun. Carlos will attend Newberry College on an athletic scholarship to play football.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECTION

In preparation for the graduation ceremonies, seniors met at the stadium to share in one of their last times as a unit. Despite the heat and the repetition of the words "do it again," the future graduates participated in the tedious exercises with pride and relief.

Students gathered on the field at 2:00 p.m. on what turned out to be the hottest day yet. Homeroom teachers led the students in practicing the finer points of marching, sitting, standing, waiting and receiving diplomas.

"The worst part of graduation practice was the repetition of the little things under the extreme heat," said senior Beth Garret.

The ten marshals, who were the top ranking juniors, handed out tassels to the seniors as they headed for the field. Marc Stroble and Shamgar McDowell fulfilled their duties

as head marshals by escorting the seniors onto the field.

For the first time in many years the National Honor Society members were given the choice of whether to march along with other society members at the head of the line-up or to march with their homeroom section. Most members chose to march in the front, but five members elected to march with their homerooms.

Members of the National Vocational Technical Honor Society were also recognized by wearing a different col-



Graduation chairperson Kate George explains marching procedure to seniors as Principal Bob Pence looks on and Mrs. Ottie Allen shades them from the 90+ degree heat. Senior homeroom teachers assisted with the nearly three-hour practice session.

ored tassel. Counselor Linda McMillan also announced students who had attained Good Citizenship Awards and state honors.

After rehearsing the entrance twice, graduation committee chairperson Kate George announced dismissal at 4:30 p.m. The parents had a picnic prepared for the seniors and their teachers.

Though they were glad to leave the practice session, the students realized that the time had come to end their high school careers and to begin the rest of their lives.

— Karen Beach

HOPE OF THE FUTURE

As the Band of Blue began its rendition of the traditional graduation march "Pomp and Circumstance," the 270 graduating seniors filed on to the field with an aura of relief, pride, and apprehension. The ceremonies were held at the football stadium. Even in the extreme heat, hundreds gathered to wish the graduates luck.

After the band played the National Anthem, third honor graduate Wilmar Stephens delivered the invocation. Wesley Adams, second honor graduate, gave the salutatory address. In his speech, Wesley reflected on some of the hopes that parents and teachers have had for these students over the years. He stressed the importance of hope for the future.

Senior Class President Hazel Breland presented Principal Bob Pence with a monetary gift from the class. The money will be used to enhance the academic program at WHS. The class also recognized the retirement of Superintendent A.L. Smoak for 46 years service in education.

Next, Principal Pence presented the valedictorian medal to Gail Rearden, first honor graduate. Gail's speech also carried the theme of hope and advocated that "a better tomorrow can only be assured by

making a better today." Gail also stressed the importance of justice by saying that "justice for all depends on justice for the individual."

Next Linda McMillan, guidance counselor, announced the names of the graduates as they came forward to receive their diplomas. Superintendent Smoak and Chairman of the Board of Education Wayne Shider presented the diplomas and certificates. Senior Counselor Yvonne Lloyd presented each graduate a carnation and Principal Bob Pence congratulated each one. After the turning of the tassels and the Alma Mater, Student Class President Cheryl Grant pronounced the benediction.

The class recessed to "Pomp and Circumstance" as graduates and alumni of WHS. The audience responded positively three different times during the ceremonies. One of these was the presentation of a diploma to Edward Geathers, who throughout school has had to rely on the help of crutches for mobility. He proudly crossed the stage unassisted by anyone to receive his diploma. The announcement of perfect attendance for 12 years awarded to Marshall Taylor and Marilyn Murray also evoked admiring applause.

The third extremely moving moment was the awarding of a diploma to Angie Drawdy posthumously. Angie, who died of a fatal asthma attack on February 6, would have graduated with the Class of '93.

This was the day that every graduate had been awaiting for 12 years. Leaving behind the school books, proms, football games, and old friends was bittersweet. However, these graduates carried with them many memories that would last for a lifetime.

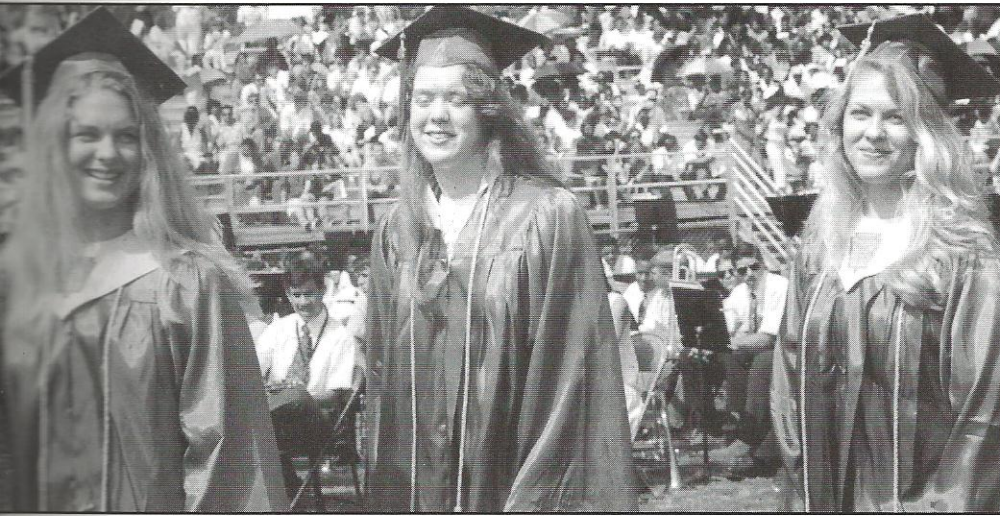
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While delivering the valedictory, Gail Rearden stresses the importance of hope for the future. Gail received many awards and accepted a scholarship from Duke University.



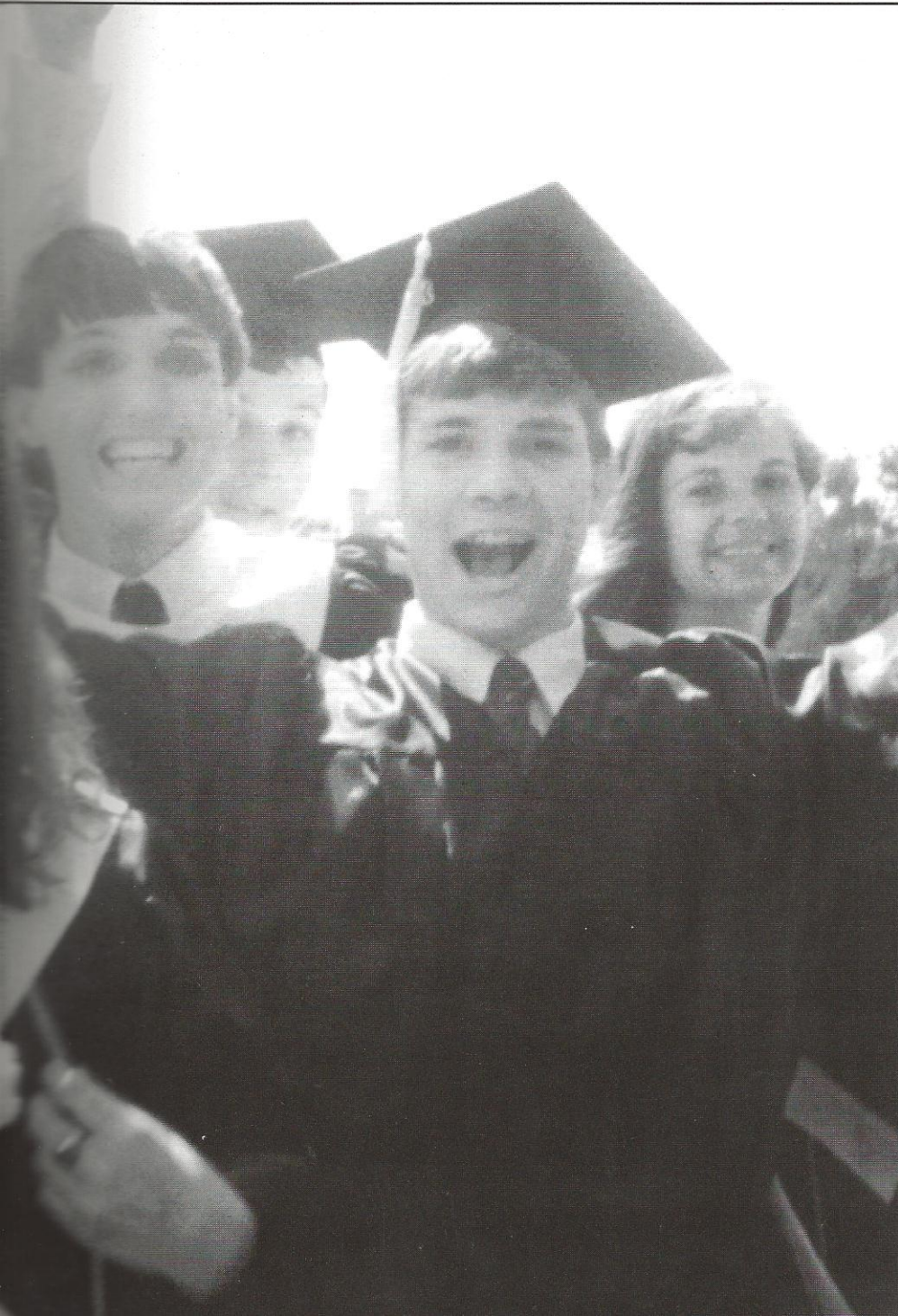
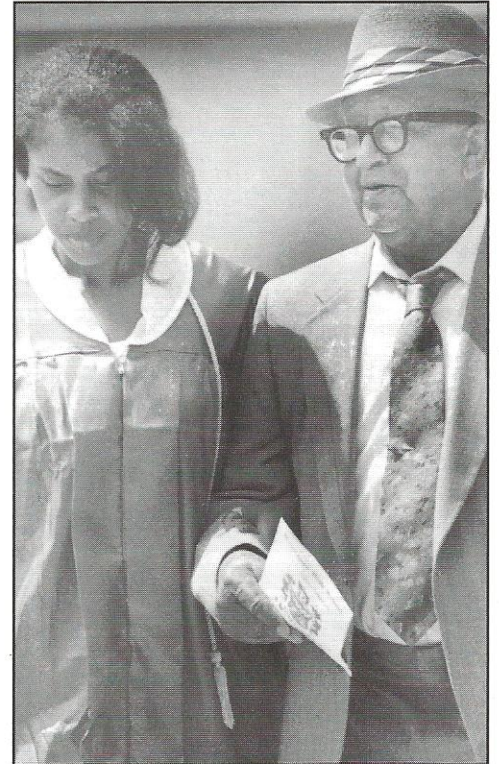
Before taking that final walk, graduates Bramlett Easterlin and Jody Smoak share their excitement with usher Karen Beach. Bramlett was editor of the yearbook, while Jody was a member of the tennis team.





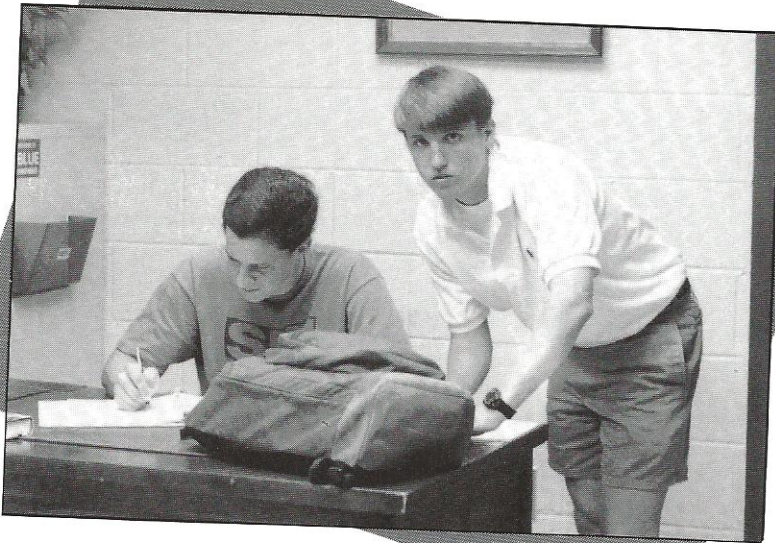
Triplets Amy, Beth, and Dawn Garret proudly head toward the stage to receive their diplomas. Dawn and Amy were two members of the NHS who chose to march along with their homeroom and sister Beth.

Walking with her grandfather, graduate Yvonne Drayton leaves high school behind and anticipates opportunities ahead. Yvonne had the highest average in art class her senior year.



After the ceremonies, new alumni Karyn Davis, Brian Gwin, David Greene, Todd Addison, and Becky Dandridge cheerfully celebrate the conclusion of their high school career. All these have been accepted to post-secondary institutions.





academics

Despite what most students thought, academics was more than listening to monotonous lectures. Hands on learning was part of the curriculum in classes such as physics, Teacher Cadet, Applied Biology-Chemistry, Food and Nutrition, Genetics, Journalism and Video Technology. English IV classes did original presentations on works of literature such as *Gone With the Wind*, *Steel Magnolias*, and the Bible.

The classroom was not the only place to learn. Teacher Cadets traveled to other schools to observe procedures. History classes travelled to museums and art classes often went on location downtown to sketch.

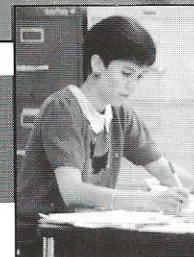
Excellence in Academics was also rewarded. The Principal's List, Honor Roll, Golden Paw, and SAT 1000+ Club all helped students who were doing well be recognized. At the end of each nine weeks a breakfast was given for students who had accomplished academic excellence.

Of course, homework, classwork, lectures and tests were still a big part of academics. All these were a part of actual learning which was what school was all about.

— Bramlett Easterlin

Seniors Brian Edwards and Brian Gwin wait for Mr. Barnhill to give them an errand to run. Both band members were Mr. Barnhill's helpers during third period.

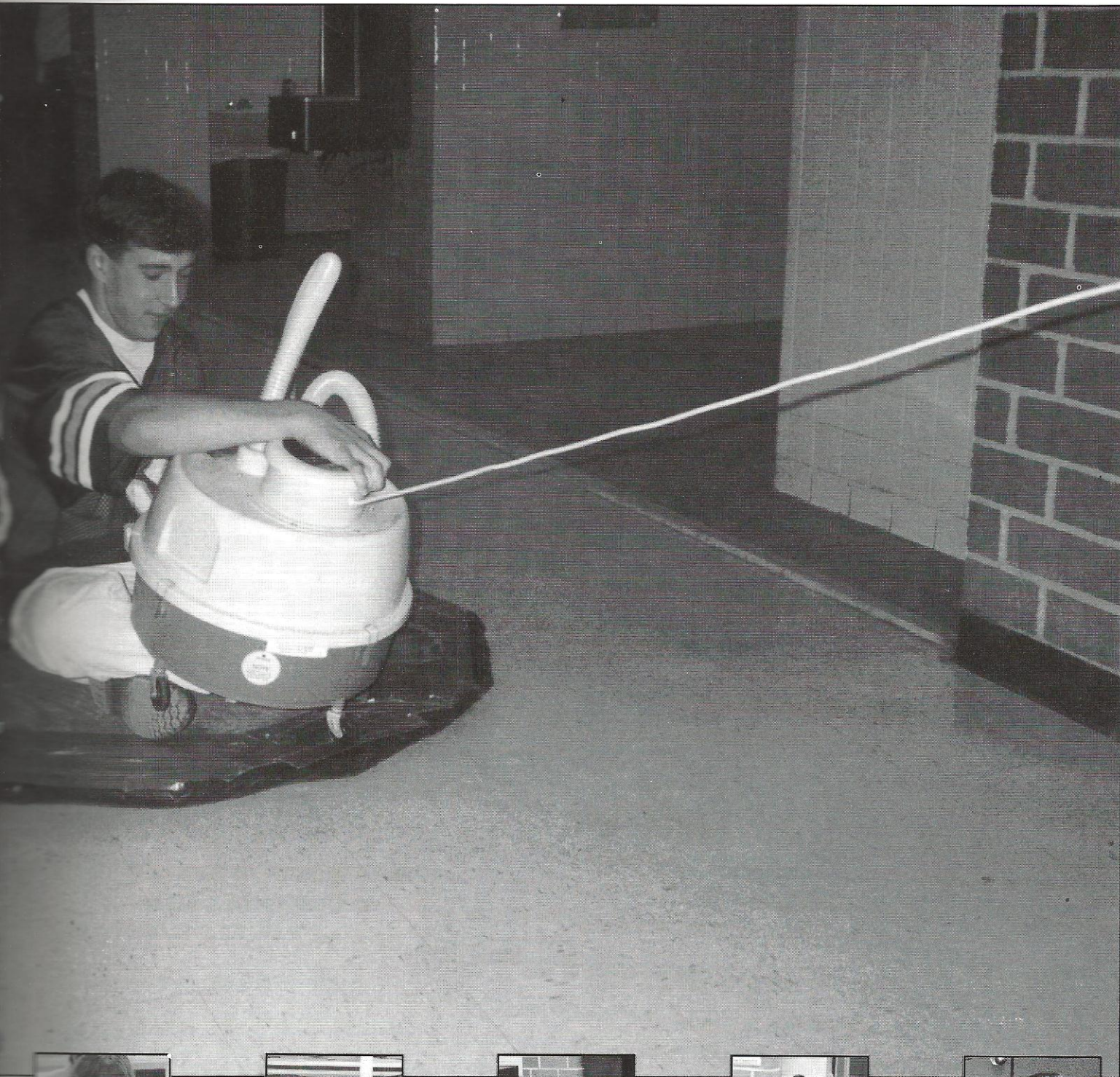
Junior Burnice Corbett gets ready to take a ride on a homemade hover craft. This was part of an experiment in Mrs. Delores Hiers' physics class.



Mrs. Sharon Courtney checks Teacher Cadet journals during her free period.



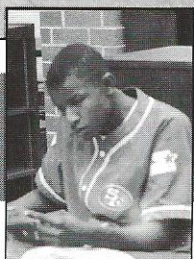
Nicole Desvarieux walks to class during pajama day of Spirit Week.



Debbie DeWitt does a project during art class.



Joy Cunningham finishes up a portrait in the art room.



Abraham Memminger catches up on the latest news in the library.



Adrian Smalls uses the big dictionary in the library to find a hard-to-find word.



Michael Dandridge catches a cat-nap in Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's room.

More Than *Mental*



For many years the National Honor Society has flourished to recognize and reward students with no discipline records, cumulative 3.5 Grade Point Averages, and at least three College Prep courses. NHS members have had many privileges for their participation in the society, one being the allowance to graduate ahead of the rest of the senior class.

Even though rewards are affluent, some NHS members feel as though they are only recognized for the academics.

"Although the characteristics of a National Honor Society member are scholarship, leadership, service, and character, he is only recognized for his academic abilities," said senior NHS member Tony Lowery. "Many members are involved in various extra curricular activities but are not noted for them."

A bonus for the NHS this year was the election of Inglis Mangum into a state office. He ran against three other candidates for the state vice-presidential slot, choosing the American Lung Association as his charity for the 1993-94 school year.

"I was both excited and surprised when I won the election. I felt like I had a pretty good chance at winning, but I wasn't totally sure of myself," said winner Inglis Mangum. "I hope to work with the other state officers and the representative from the American Lung Association to have a productive year."

New officers for the 1993-94 school year were elected on May 25, 1993. The results are as follows: Chenise Pinckney, president; Shamgar McDowell, vice-president; Chrissy Lockaby, secretary; Stacey Benton, treasurer.

— Lindsey Erin Robertson

"A large number of members of the NHS take part in extra-curricular activities such as band and chorus which allow them to expand their character traits. Therefore, members should not be judges only by intellect but should also be regarded as versatile."

— *Chrissy Lockaby*
junior member

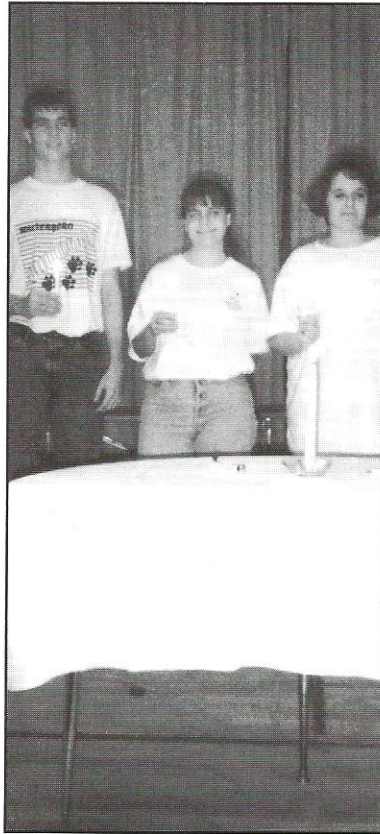


Lindsey Robertson and Becky Dandridge move tables in preparation for the NHS inductions. Becky was a 1991-92 inductee, while Lindsey was a 1992-93 inductee.



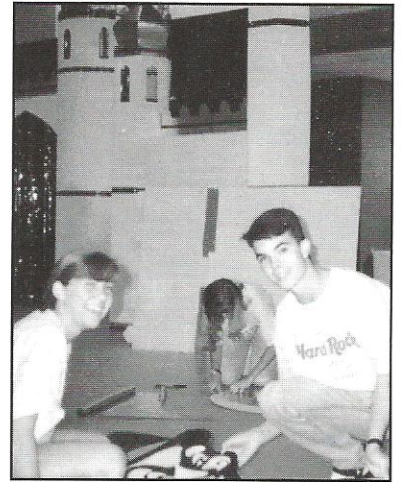


NHS officers president Wilmar Stephens, vice-president Kimberly Sappough, treasurer Bramlett Easterlin, and secretary Karyn Davis smile as they say their goodbyes at the last official meeting of the year.



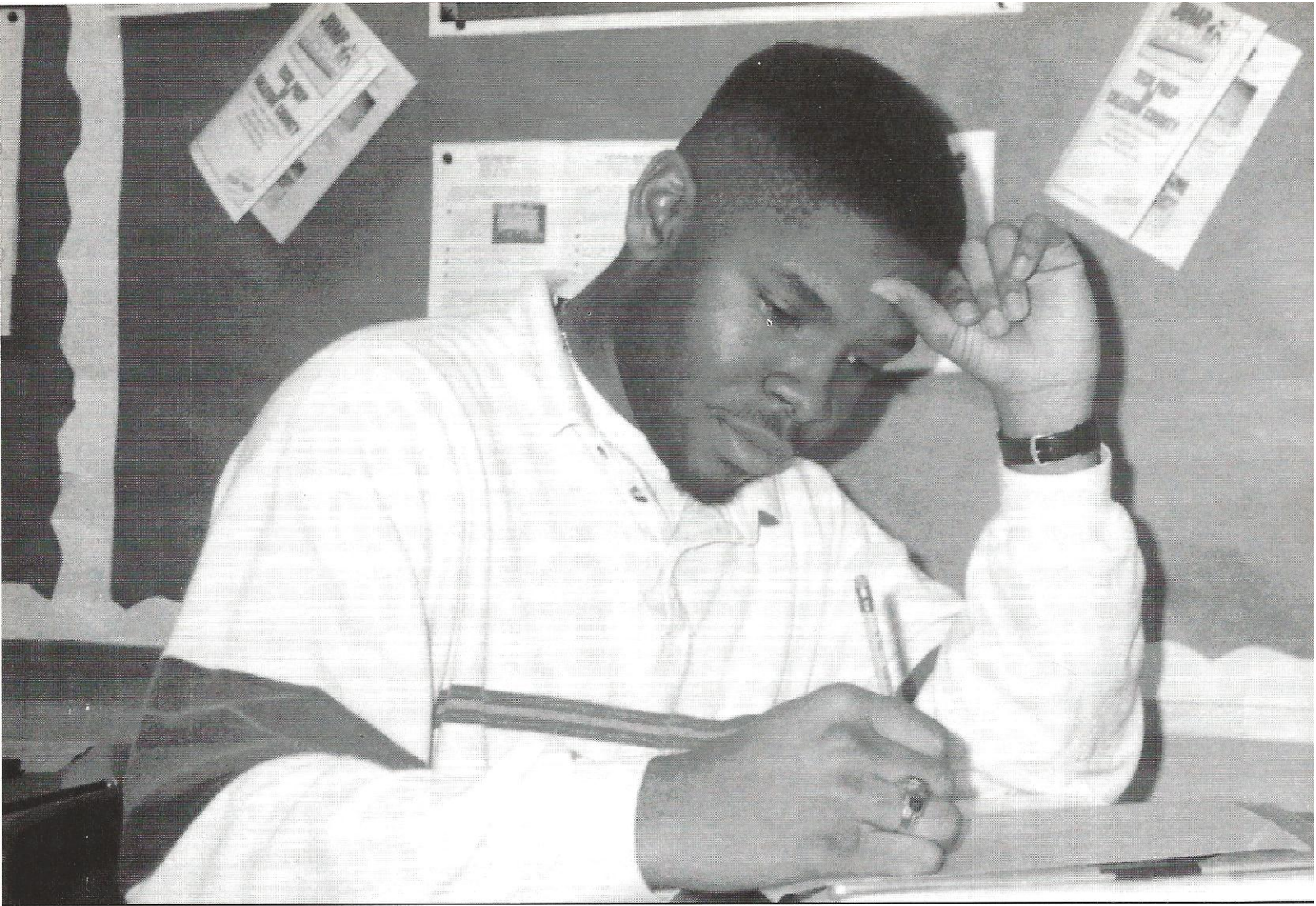
As they are installed into office, 1993-94 officers accept their future responsibilities with the candles lit by the outgoing officers. The inductees included Shamgar McDowell, vice-president; Stacey Benton, treasurer; and Chrissy Lockaby, secretary.

Inglis Mangum works on preparations for the 1992-93 prom. Inglis was chosen as the state Vice-President of the NHS over three other candidates.



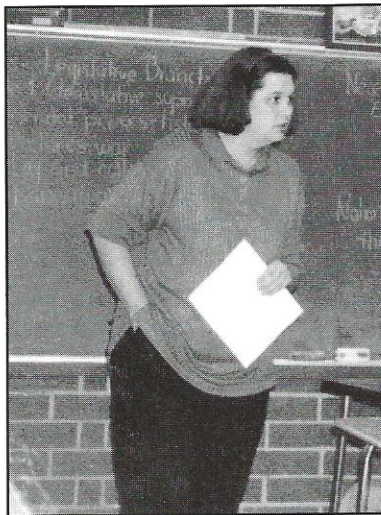
Allison Chisolm and Christopher Fortner demonstrate the effects of gravitation during a physics lab. Allison was a member of the Band of Blue, while Chris held a position on the Academic Team.

After stacking bundles of Christmas presents, Allison Chisolm, Brian Edwards, Christy Bingley, and Jamie Bunton make jokes. The NHS presented all of these gifts to the underprivileged children in Colleton County.

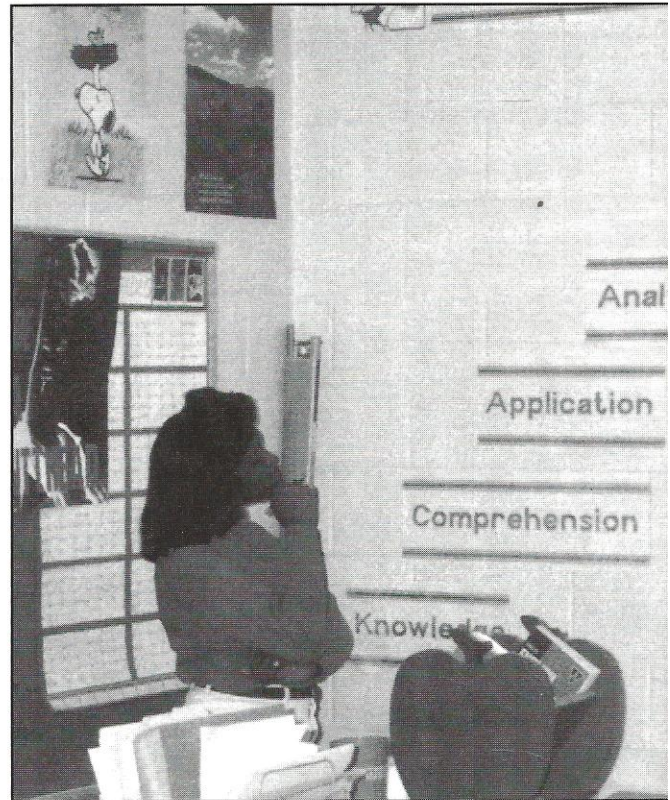


Senior Wilmar Stephens laboriously studies his AP calculus assignment. Wilmar proved his worth in two AP classes last year and knew of the patience one needed to perform well.

Striving to her her point across during a lecture is AP US History teacher Ruth Allgood. Mrs. Allgood was in her second year of teaching this class.



Senior Gail Reardon studies how to be a "blooming" thinker in Mrs. Janis Blocker's AP English class. Gail was a four-year member of the Band of Blue.



Accepting The

Challenge

Hectic days and turbulent nights — that's what it was all about. Many Advanced Placement English, history, and calculus students told of the hard work and dedication it took to perform in an AP class when the year ended.

"I stayed up many nights until after midnight to do my calculus homework. I hope that all my endless nights without sleep will pay off," said senior Jonathan Songer.

An AP class was a chance for an academically talented student to earn college credit. Throughout the year, Apes, as AP English teacher Janis Blocker referred to her students, were

required to listen to and take notes on endless lectures, to lose countless nights of sleep studying or doing homework, and to prepare for the pressure of taking the final AP exam.

After taking the test, a student received a 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 on the exam; 5 being the highest, and 1, the lowest. If one made a 3 or above, he or she was granted college credit.

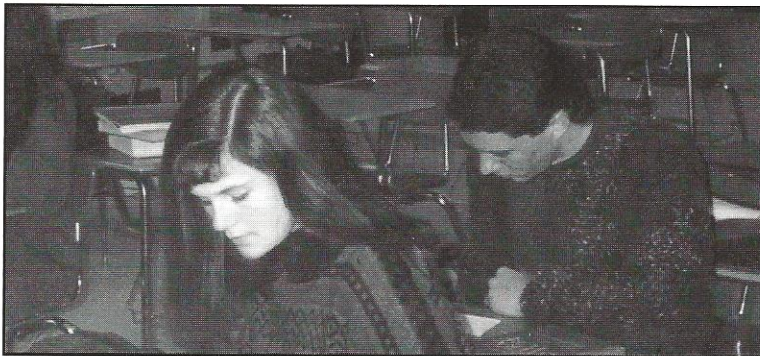
Former AP student Allison Chisolm remembered, "Even though I wanted to make a 4 on the AP History exam, I am satisfied with the 3 that I received. I realized that all the sleepless nights really paid off."

— Lindsey Robertson



"I think a person had to work very diligently in order to be successful in an AP class. The extra work and effort put into the class does pay off."

— *Chenise Pinckney*
AP US History
Junior

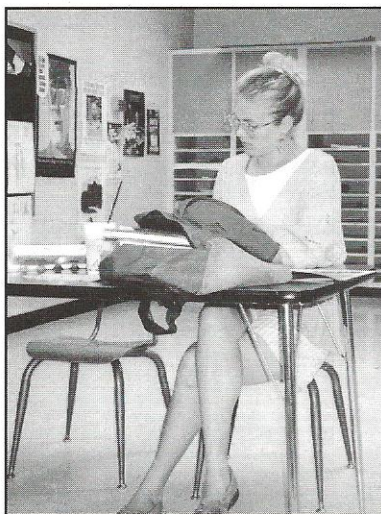


Diligently studying, seniors **Becky Dandridge** and **Brian Edwards** prepare for a major test in AP English. Becky was a varsity cheerleader while Brian participated in the Band of Blue.

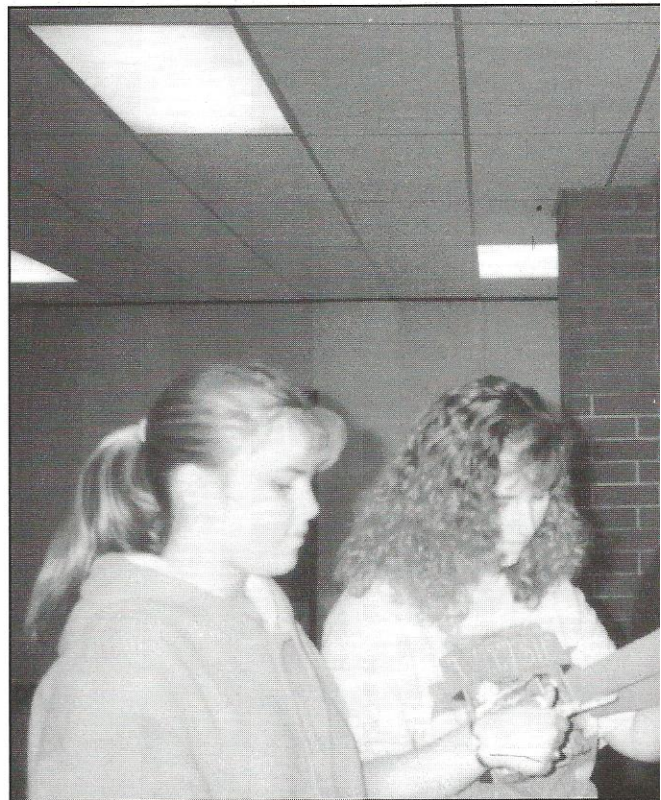


Bryan Fralin, Jesse Burns, and Damon Miller team up to film the WWHS news. These three earned a unit in videography.

Intense concentration is evident on Amy Garrett's face as she paints on canvas paper. It is not uncommon to find art students working on projects during their extra time.



Seniors Bramlett Easterlin, Pam Elliot, and Becky Dandridge work diligently on the Teacher Cadet bulletin board. The Teacher Cadet course was very popular for students wanting to go into the teaching field.



Focused On The Future

At the end of each year is the time when students register for classes for the next year and plan schedules. Electives played a big part in what classes students took. For the freshmen and sophomore students, parents and teachers had interviews to plan their schedules. Guidance counselors also helped the upperclassmen plan their schedules. Students had to make wise choices in selecting the twenty units required for high school graduation.

A wide variety of electives was offered. Elective classes ranged from computer science, art, typing, chorus, journalism, home economics, and forestry

to drivers education. Elective courses prepared students for future careers. Many students who took computer science and keyboarding were able to find part-time jobs with law offices and businesses. Students who took driver's education could get a fifteen percent reduction on auto insurance.

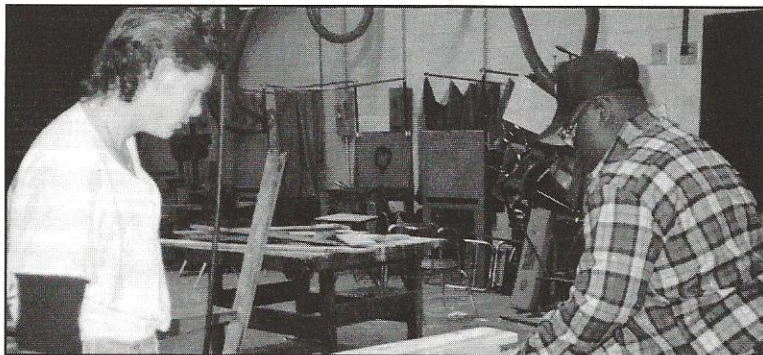
"Journalism has been a new experience for me," said sophomore Selena Taylor. "I have been able to write stories and see the final copy in newspapers and a yearbook. It is a great feeling to see the things that you have written printed on paper."

— Lauren Whetsell



"A person's knowledge of computers can take him farther in the job world."

— Mrs. Karen Farrell



Jimmy Dais demonstrates to a fellow student the proper procedure for using a table saw. Jimmy developed skills in woodworking and carpentry in Mr. Charles Aiken's class.

¡Viva Las Lenguas!



“Bonjour!” “Hola!” “Saluto!” These foreign words echoed through multi-cultural hallways. Foreign languages played a major part of the academic curriculum because they opened the door to different and exciting cultures.

Latin became a new addition to the foreign language department along with the traditional French and Spanish classes. Mrs. Mary Bryan taught the Latin course.

“Latin has been very educational, in that it helps me have a better understanding of English words,” said senior Melissa Ratledge.

During the year, students

participated in many projects dealing with different cultures. Through these projects students expressed their knowledge of the language they studied.

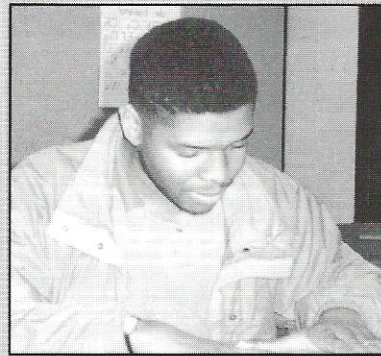
“Me gusta aprender español!” (I like to learn Spanish), said Lydia Harrison. “I decided to take Spanish because there are vast numbers of Spanish-speaking people in America.”

Annually a National Foreign Language week is held in March. Students were encouraged to show their enthusiasm and interests in foreign languages and cultures by participating in this fun-filled week.

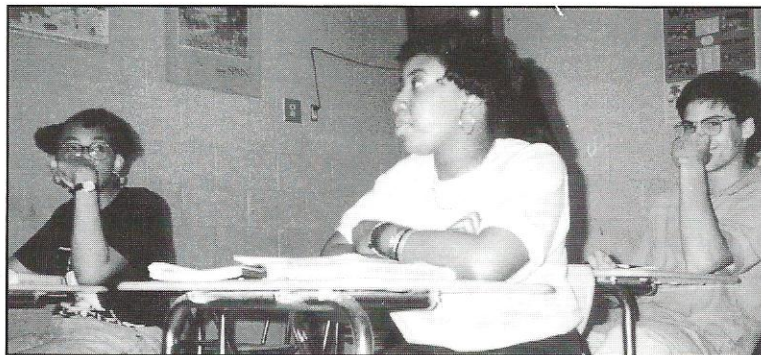
— Lauren Whetsell

“I think traveling to France helped me understand the French culture. It also helped me with the pronunciation of French words.”

— Wilmar Stephens



In Spanish I, Faith Murray, Lakeisha Memminger, Jason Peeler, and Jason Poole listen to Mrs. Courtney conjugate a verb. Next to English, Spanish is the most prevalent language in the United States.



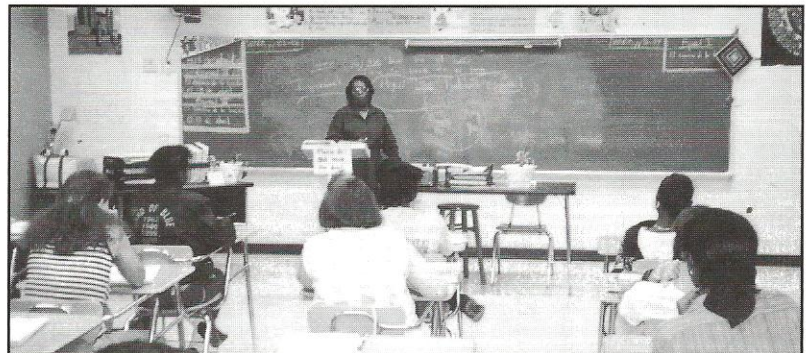
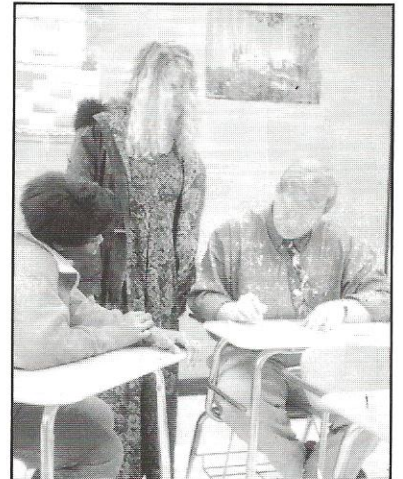


Rejoicing over a passing test grade, Gail Rearden jumps for joy. Gail Rearden was a member of the SAT 1000+ Club and the Band of Blue.



Mrs. Sharon Courtney explains to her Spanish students how to conjugate verbs. Mrs. Courtney taught French and advised the Teacher Cadets.

Taking time out of his busy schedule, Mr. Charles Drake explains the day's assignments to Tasha Frazier and Amy Garrett. Tasha and Amy are both active members of the Band of Blue.

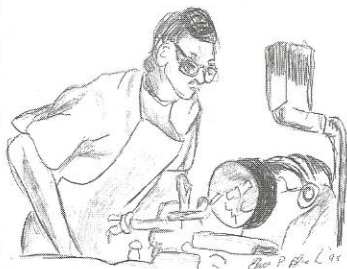


While listening to one of her students read a Spanish paragraph, Ms. Edith Frazier reads along from her book. Ms. Frazier has been teaching for 30+ years, and she is head of the foreign language department.



Mrs. Mary Bryan diligently works on a nomination form. Mrs. Bryan taught English and Latin.

Working For A Living



If a student from Walterboro or Ruffin High School wanted to take courses preparing him for a career after graduation, he attended the Colleton Area Vocational School.

With classes from food preparation to machine shop, the Vocational School offered a variety of choices for juniors and seniors.

"I knew that going to the Vocational School would prepare me for a career after graduation; that was the main reason for my decision to go there. We had a more relaxed environment, and that made it easier to

learn," said senior Jason Franklin.

This year, a new course in nursing was added to the curriculum. The class was taught by Ms. Mary Bowen.

"I was really happy about the decision I made to take the nursing course," said junior Michelle Maxey. "Ms. Bowen was a great teacher, and the class benefited me greatly."

Out of all the students enrolled in the Vocational School, about 71 percent are placed in careers in their area field after graduation.

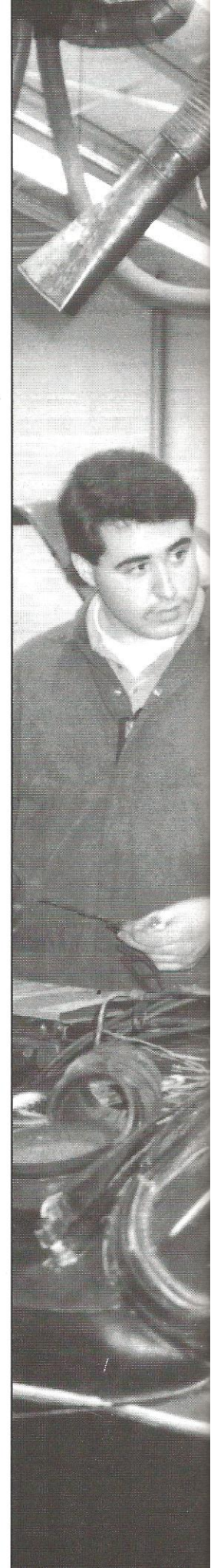
— Lindsey Robertson

"The Masonry Program is designed to prepare students to perform entry level in industry. The student receives instruction on repairing walls, partitions, arches, fireplaces, floors, and walks. Students must enjoy working outdoors, working with their hands, and working with others in order to be successful in masonry."

— Cosandra Brown
Masonry II

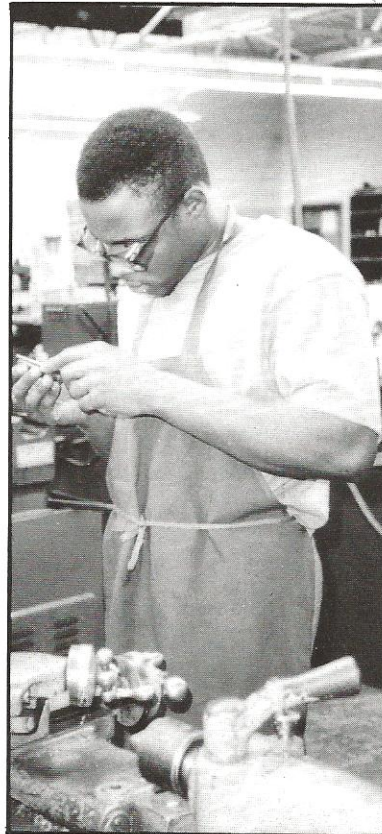


Hazel Breland, Senior Class president, re-assembles a Toshiba microwave in her electronics class. The electronics textbook was programmed into the computers in the classroom.



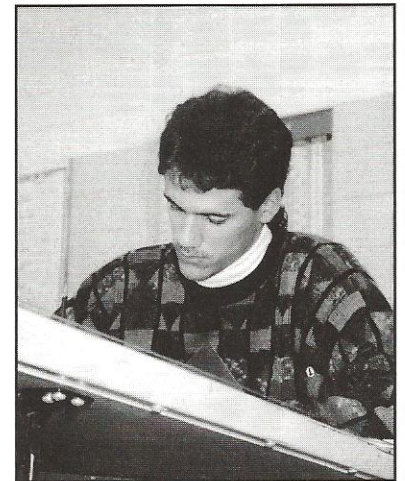


Steve Braxton and Jody Butler discuss their assignment in auto mechanics. Both students were working on a 280 Datsun.

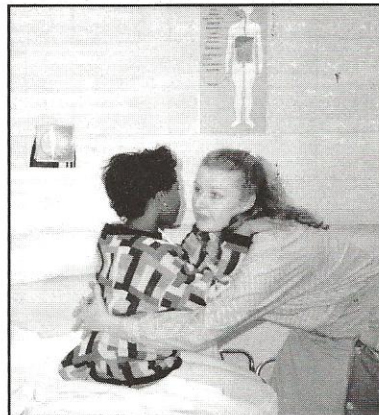


James Roberts carefully files a piece of metal in preparation for finishing a project. James was in auto mechanics.

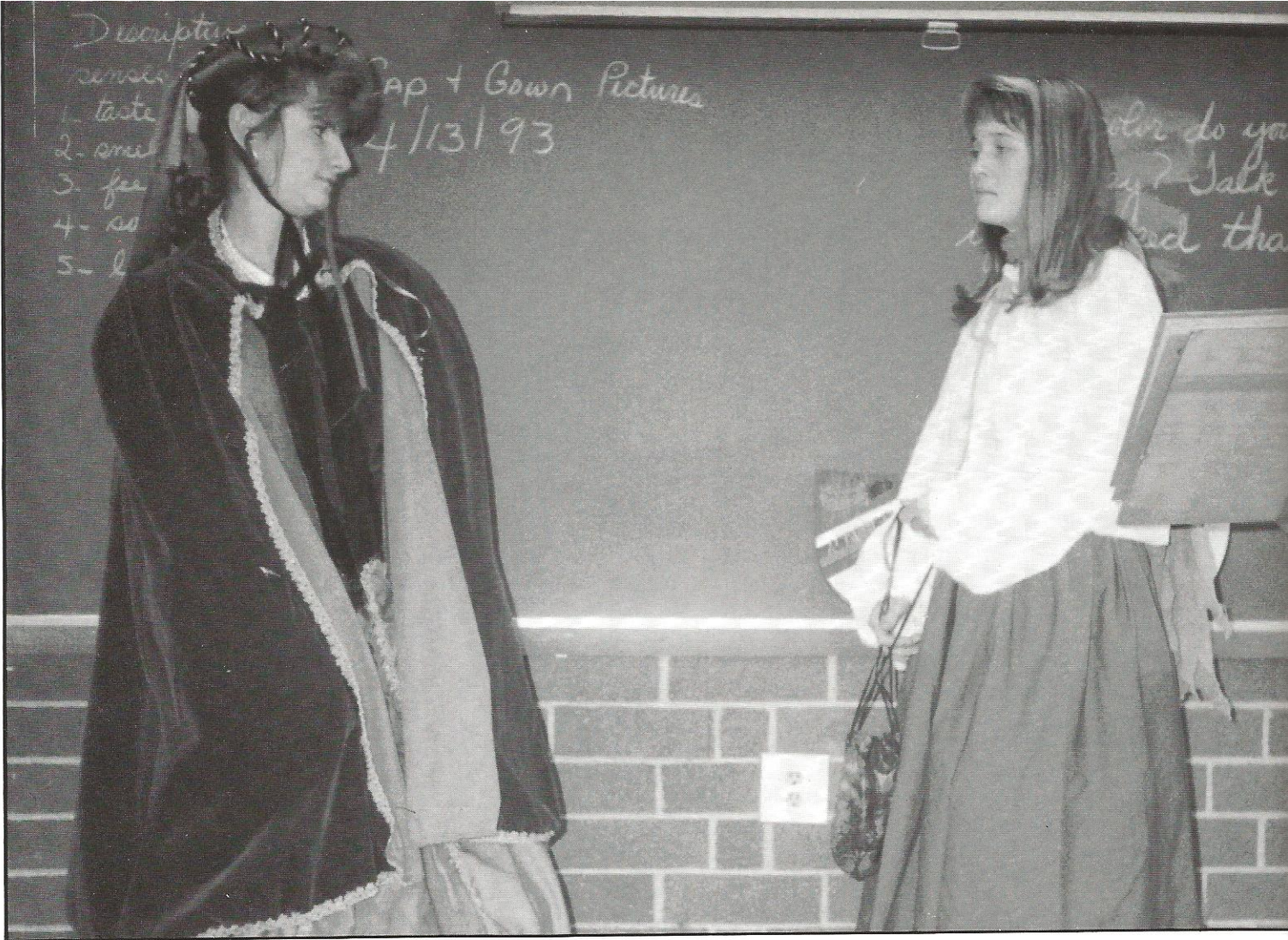
Maurice Rickman works diligently in his afternoon Vocational School class. Maurice was a major contributor to the drafting program.



Senior Brandon Linder carefully oversees the detail of his current operations. Brandon was a second-year machine shop student at the Vocational School.

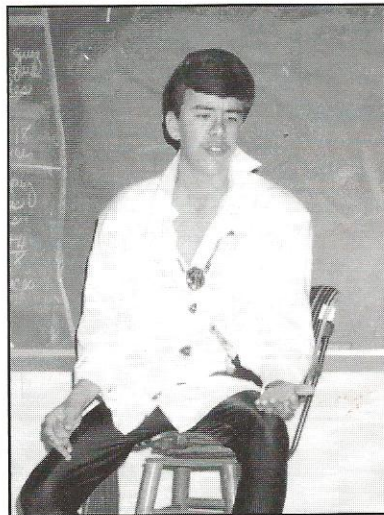


Instructor Mary Bowen demonstrates the proper body mechanics in lifting a patient from a hospital bed. Ms. Bowen was a Clemson graduate and a registered nurse.

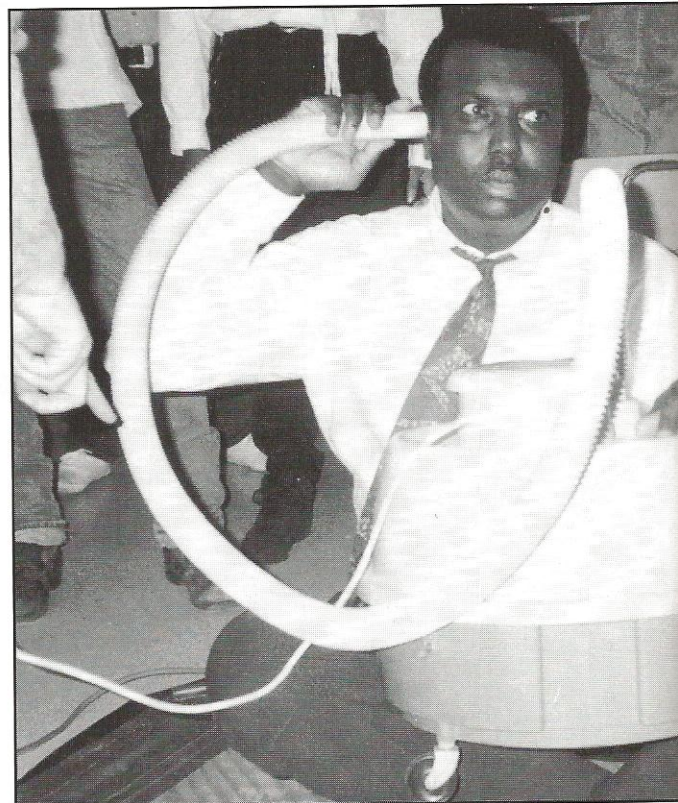


Teresa Singletary and Aimee Sutphin perform a play on the Elizabethan Era for their special presentation in Mrs. George's English IV class. The two demonstrated how the royalty treated the common people.

Marc Stroble recites Hamlet's famous soliloquy: "To Be or Not To Be" for his original presentation in Mrs. Blocker's English IV class. His classmates later awarded him the "Best Costume" award.



Mr. Barnhill clowns around with Mrs. Hier's physics class. The class created a hovercraft using a vacuum, a trash-bag, some plywood, and some duct tape.



A Variety of Projects

Whether in English class or physics, students found themselves doing a variety of projects throughout the year.

In Mrs. Janis Blocker's and Mrs. Kate George's English classes, students had to produce original presentations. Students could use anything within arm's reach. Many came to school in costumes, and others videotaped their skit and then showed it to the class.

"It was a wonderful, learning experience. I had lots of fun," said senior Lauren Whetsell, a student in Mrs. George's English IV class.

In Spanish classes, students were given a unique assignment: make the flag of any Spanish-speaking country.

Some students drew the flag on cardboard while some of the more industrious ones sewed their flags.

"It took a lot of effort," replied senior Jonathan Songer. "Sewing the flag was not the easiest task in the world but when I messed up the sewing machine, my mom took over, and the task became much simpler."

Many other projects were done during the year. One of these was "mom for a day." Students were given baby dolls and were told to be their mother for the day. Many students also did extra credit projects for Mrs. Mary Ann Byrd's government classes.

— Marc Stroble



"I enjoyed babysitting and found it to be a great experience."

*Elvis Black
Sophomore*



Mrs. Ruth Allgood teaches the Roaring Twenties in a 1920 flapper outfit. A "flapper" was a young woman who deviated from the conventional styles of the day. Mrs. Allgood taught psychology and AP U.S. History.

And Off They Go!



This year students participated in field trips that took them anywhere from downtown Charleston to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Mr. Drake's French III class took a trip to downtown Charleston to explore the French influence. The class visited the French Huguenot Church and the *Gaulois & Mariclet*, a small French restaurant on Broad Street.

Mrs. Pawlak's and Mrs. Allgood's history classes took a trip to the Charleston museum. While there, the group saw an exhibit on the Holocaust. It explained in detail the full horrors

that Jews experienced during World War II.

A group of seniors traveled down to Florida this year. The group toured Disney World, the MGM studios Theme Park, and Epcot.

"I enjoyed the trip," said senior Dequanda Sanders. "I got to interview the P.M. Dawn, and a group of us will be on the Disney Channel on June 11. I think that the seniors will enjoy this next year; however, next year we should get a bus driver who knows he territory. We never made it to Daytona Beach. We got lost."

— Marc Stroble

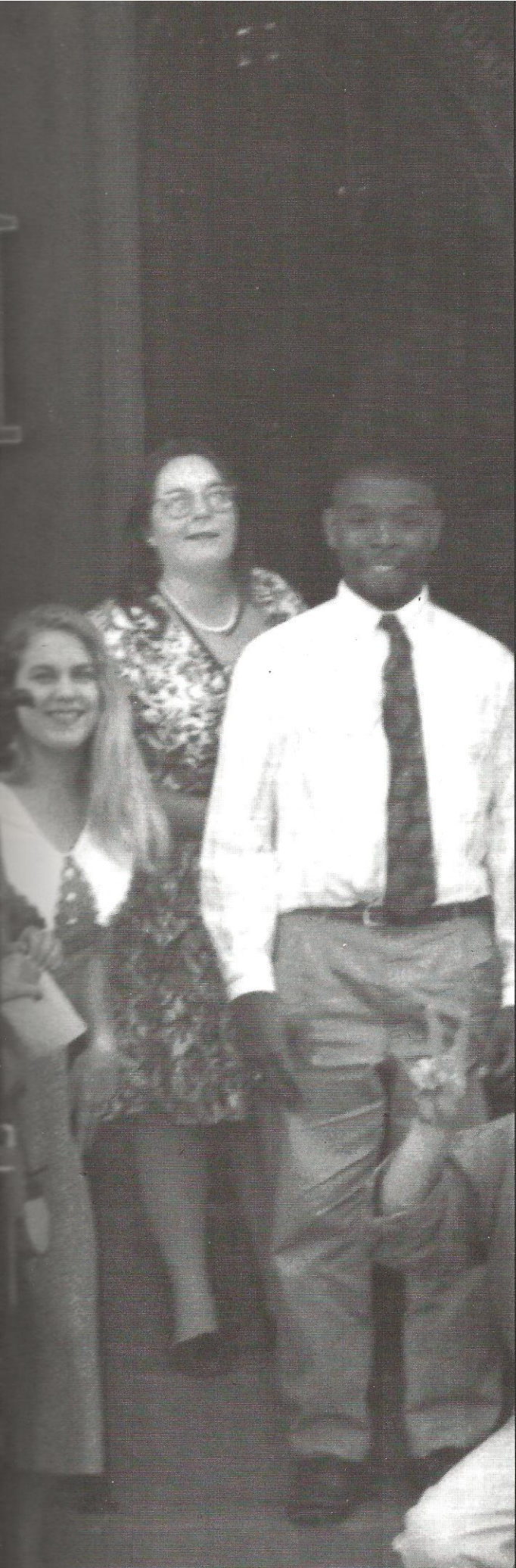
"I went to Cisco's, a restaurant with Mrs. Courtney's class. It was fun and different. It was definitely a change. The food was delicious, and I loved shopping at the mall."

— Sharon Hazel
Sophomore

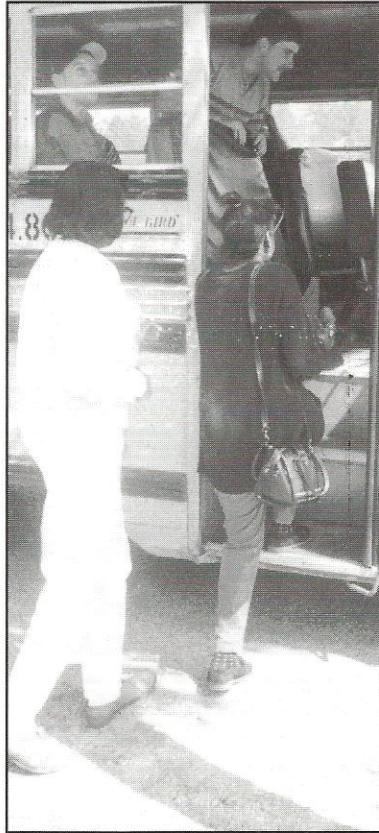


Seniors Tiffany Chisolm, Tonique Rabb, Yolanda Richardson, Dequanda Sanders, Erika Holmes, and Hazel Brelan clown around in front of the hotel swimming pool. This year the seniors traveled down to Florida to Disney World.



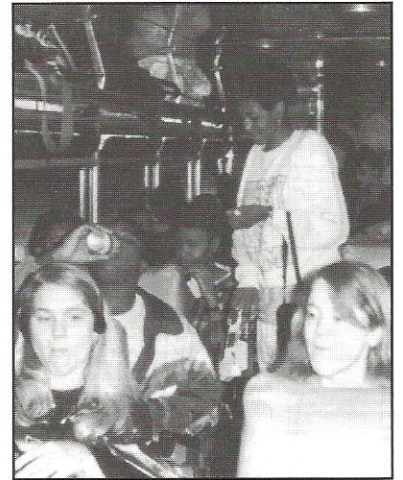


French III students Jonathan Songer, Brandy Guffy, Angela Flatten, Amy Garrett, and Wilmar Stephense in front of the French Huguenot Church in Charleston. The group spent all day discovering French heritage.



Several students board a school bus in preparation for one of the many field trips that were taken this year. Among those places visited were downtown Walterboro and historic Charleston.

Amy and Beth Garrett relax on the bus during the senior trip. Besides going to Disney World, the seniors also went to the MGM Studios Theme Park and Epcot.



A tour guide at Warner Precision Beaver Ball and Screw explains the use of one of the many products that they create to the Math Technology 1 class. Mrs. Lynn Stroble taught this class.



Advanced Art students often traveled downtown to sketch the community. They often stopped for fast food before going back to campus. Francine Gethers, Cathy Solomon, and David Grissler elected to "Run for the Border" that day.



The Band of Blue screams with excitement as the winners of Lower State are announced. The band edged out Goose Creek for the victory.

What is Gilbert Beasley doing? Could it be the Mexican Hat Dance? Gilbert, the hat, drew a lot of attention from the crowd during a show.



The faces of Stephanie Melton and Aungrae Elliot testify to their sheer determination. Pride and achievement is apparent when the band members march.





A New Music Generation

The Band of Blue succeeded in bringing home the fourth consecutive 4A State Championship under the leadership of Bill Young. The directors Cathy Meshach, Joe Meshach, and Thomas Finigan assist in directing 240 members of the band.

The band hosted the annual Walterboro Band Classic October 3. Next came the Camden and Orangeburg Band Classics. Lower State came into view with high hopes and dreams. The band claimed the Lower State title and moved on to the State Competition. With overwhelming community support, the band won a fourth state championship.

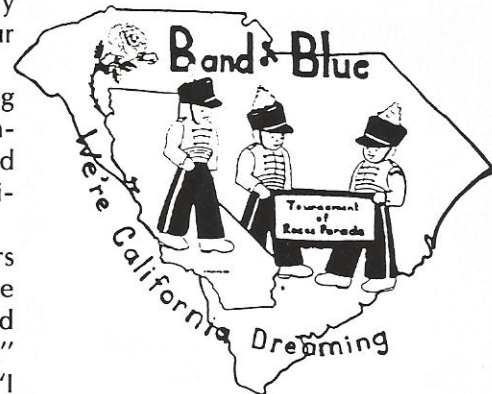
"During the four years that I have participated in the Band of Blue, I have strived to be the

best," said senior Gail Reardon. "I have learned a lot through the band program and the memories I have of the band will remain with me through life. It takes up a large amount of my time, but it has paid off in four consecutive titles."

"I have enjoyed participating in the competitions," said junior Noelle Berry. "All the hard work we put into shows definitely pays off."

"Throughout my four years of band, I have learned the meaning of responsibility and the importance of team unity," said senior Cedric Walters. "I have enjoyed my four years in band, and I am sad to see it end."

— Lauren Whetsell



"Being in the band has its ups and downs," said freshman Adam Huckabee. Adam is a rookie trumpet player.



Members of the colorguard spend many afternoons in the school parking lot practicing Latin American routines. Practice times ran from the beginning of sixth period to as late as 5:30.

It Was His Duty



In years past, the WHS Chorus presented annual Christmas and spring concerts with various performances in between; this year director Stephanie Drawdy decided to change the status quo. Accepting more offers to sing in various places and events, the chorus gained more exposure. "We have performed more in the second semester of the 1992-93 school year than we performed all year last year," she said.

Because she performed this musical in college, Mrs. Drawdy decided "The Pirates of Penzance" would be an exciting

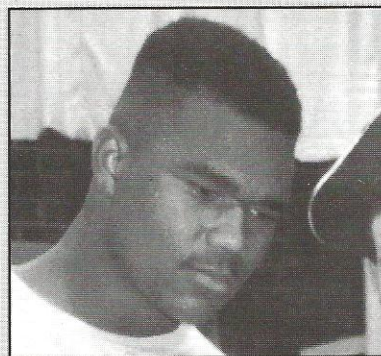
change of pace for the chorus to present. She chose the cast from the WHS Singers, an ensemble composed of upperclassmen, and chose minor parts from the Blue Notes, a transition chorus, and Women's Treble, a beginner chorus.

After more than three months of preparation, the chorus presented this satire on March 18 and 19. Main characters included Jenny Robbins as Mabel; Carlos Chisolm, Frederick; Lawton Smith, the Pirate King; and Kim Lyles and Katrina Payne, Ruth.

— Lindsey Robertson

"Participating in this play was a chance for me to express myself as an actor and a singer. It was a great experience for me and all the others who participated, and I hope the future chorus classes will have a chance to perform in a production."

— Carlos Chisolm

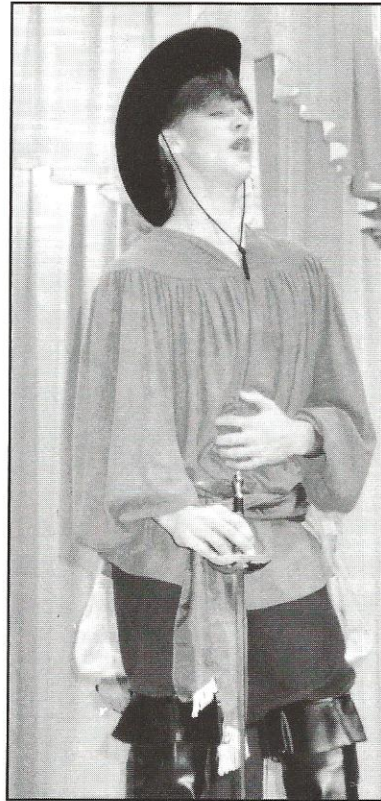


Maidens Jenny Robbins, Lindsey Robertson, Victoria Davis, Kimbe Carter, Felicia Cambell, and Nicole Crosby smile as they perform their first song, "Climbing Over Rocky Mountain." This song expressed the innocence of the young girls through their excitement over the scenery.



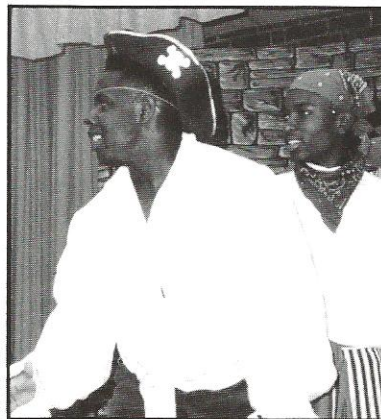
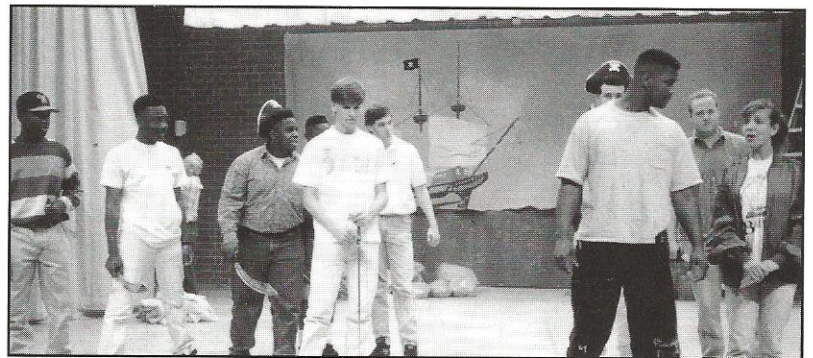


After making his surprise appearance on the scene, General Stanley (Marc Stroble) begins to sing "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General." His vast knowledge and wit were perceived in this song.



Pirate King Lawton Smith belts out the story of his occupation, "O Better Far to Live and Die." This song demonstrated his love of piracy and the loyalty of his fellow pirates.

Pirate Epe Small mocks the pirate maid Ruth (Katrina Payne) as she tells the story of her foolish mistakes in "When Fredrick Was a Little Lad." the character of Ruth was double-cast with Katrina and Kim Lyles.



Cast members rehearse the scene where Ruth, the pirate maid, discusses her mishaps with her fiancée, Fredrick. This rehearsal was held on March 12 when the rest of the school had a holiday.

Pirates Brian Davis and Epe Small stand ready with their swords to attack Major-General Stanley. They were suspicious of him and looked for any opportunity to strike him.



Chris Fortner, Ed Broach, Sean O'Briant, and Cheryl Grant ponder over what the correct answers could be on a worksheet given out during the James Island competition. The team's first game was held at the high school.

Brian Gwin reads out a question to the rest of the A-Team during the December Knowledge Master Open. The team scored in the top 25 percent of the nation in this competition and almost set a new school record.



Cheryl Grant, Sean O'Briant, Shamgar McDowell, Chris Fortner, Kevin Crosby, and Marc Stroble pose in front of a misspainted STOP sign on James Island.



Academics at its *Finest*

It is Saturday morning, and the alarm clock goes off at 5:00 a.m. The A-Team begins another day.

Most competitions for the A-Team were held on Saturdays and quite a distance from Waltherboro. Thus, the Academic Team had to get up sometimes as early as five in the morning in order to reach the competition on time.

"It was extremely hard having to get up that early in the morning for the first couple of games we played," said Edward Broach. "However it's just like taking bad-tasting medicine. You know you have to do it, and so you block out the bad taste and wait for the experience to pass."

The Knowledge Master Open, a competition that took place in December and April, was held at the high school. The competition included 2500

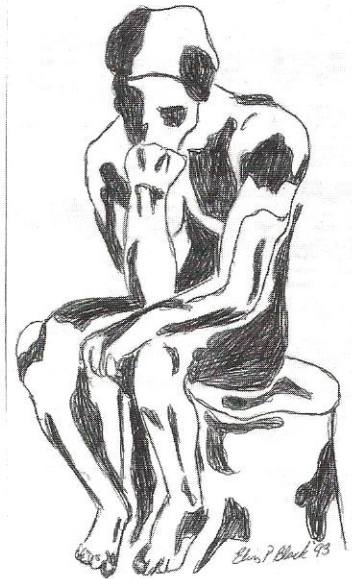
schools the U.S., Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. As in previous years, the Academic Team scored in the top 25 percent of the nation.

The A-Team's claim to fame has always been the Salkehatchie bowl in Allendale. The team traveled to Allendale February 26, hoping to capture the ninth consecutive win. Their expectations were met. Beating the second place team by 905 points and scoring 1400 points, the A-Team won the competition and captured another victory for WHS.

"This was my first time playing in the Salkehatchie Bowl," said Chris Fortner. "We had to stand up to be recognized when we thought we knew the answer. Whoever was the fastest got a chance to answer. I feel confident that we can win our tenth consecutive silver bowl because the pointspread be-

tween us and the second place team makes us realize that we will have to drop really low in order to lose next year."

— Marc Stroble



"I enjoy being on the Academic Team because it allows me to increase my knowledge and have fun competing at the same time."

— Holly Bottomly
Sophomore



Top Row: Wes Adams, Brian Gwin, Sean O'Briant, Shamgar McDowell, Wilmar Stephens. **Middle Row:** Marc Stroble, Chris Fortner, Cheryl Grant, Kevin Crosby, Gail Rearden, Ed Broach. **Bottom Row:** O.J. McDowell, Holly Bottomly, Frank Ulmer.

A Generation of Writers

Those who signed up for journalism faced a very busy year. The staff immediately had to begin writing articles and taking pictures for the first issue of the *Dog House*. As the publishing date drew nearer, the days became more and more hectic. Sighs of relief were heard after the first issue was released. Unfortunately, the team had to look forward to this three more times later in the year.

Besides publishing the school newspaper, the journalism staff worked on the yearbook. The staff, which met fifth and sixth periods, could be seen drawing spreads, typing articles on a computer, or doing 100 other things. Photographer Bryan Fralin was sent flying across the school for picture, after picture, after picture. Things, it seemed, were difficult all

around.

"Being a journalism photographer has its advantages and its disadvantages," said junior Bryan Fralin. "An advantage is that the job itself is easy; however, it becomes difficult when people begin to scream at you because they need their pictures taken. That's a disadvantage."

The two editors-in-chief were Kim Sapough for the newspaper and Bramlett Easterlin for the yearbook. Besides writing their own articles, the editors had to proofread all of the staff's articles. It was a real chore.

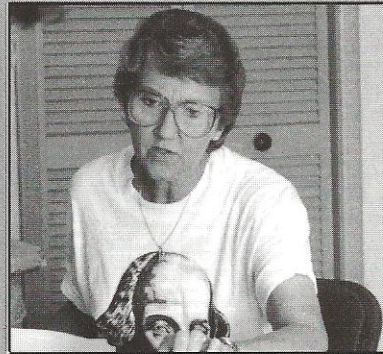
"Editing the newspaper takes a lot of hard work and dedication," said Kim Sapough. "However, once the product is finished, and I see a quality paper before me, I realize that it was worth the effort."

— Marc Stroble

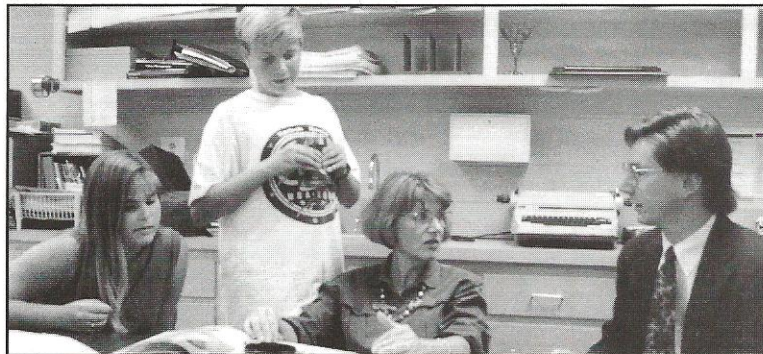


Elvis P. Black '92

"A journalism student needs to be an independent and self-motivated worker. Each student is given assignments and deadlines in which to do them. The student is expected to pursue the assignment without the advisors or the staff editors having to constantly remind them. When a student fails to do the assignment, it not only lets the teachers and other staff members down but also the rest of the school. The choosing of journalism students is based on their responsibility." — Janis Blocker, advisor

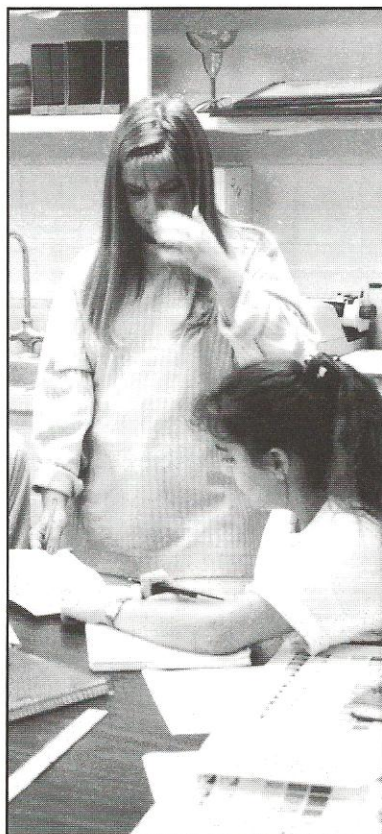


Bramlett Easterlin, Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, and Steve Karelitz discuss the 1993 yearbook. Mr. Karelitz helped the staff throughout the year. Mrs. Zielke was the yearbook advisor.



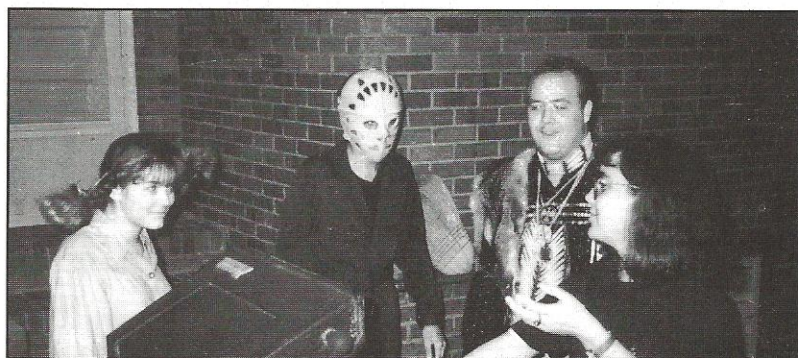


Rhonda Carter contemplates life at the Journalism staff's Halloween party at Mrs. Zielke's home. Rhonda was the editor of the People section of the yearbook.

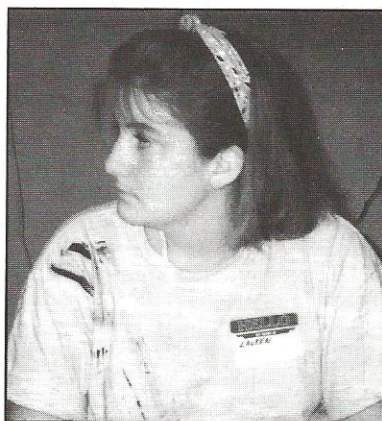


Bramlett Easterlin and Karyn Davis share ideas on sections for the yearbook. Bramlett was editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Kim Sapough studies one of the many Channel 1 bulletin boards posted around the school. Kim was the editor of the school newspaper. She also was in charge of the Business section of the yearbook.



Lindsey Robertson, Bryan Fralin, Karyn Davis, and Hugh Wilson joke around at the staff's Halloween party. Lindsey was the editor of the Academic section of the yearbook while Karyn was in charge of Student Life. Bryan took pictures for the yearbook and newspaper.



Lauren Whetsell learns how to draw a spread at the summer workshop. Lauren was the assistant editor of the News section of the *Dog House*.



people

Although the actual building was made of bricks, the school was made up of people. Students, teachers, administrators, janitors, office workers, and lunchroom helpers — each was different.

Juniors Karen Beach and Jenny Robbins were both accepted to South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts. Karen for creative writing and Jenny for voice. Jenny was also the only chorus member to make All-State.

Senior football player Terrell Nesmith was selected to play in the Shrine Bowl. His teammate Kenyatta Spruill was chosen to play in the North-South All Star game. Terrell signed with Wofford, while Kenyatta chose the Citadel.

Senior Sean O'Briant was District 1 Chairperson of student council. Another senior, Dequanda Sanders served as vice-chair. The District 1 Rally was held here because of this. Channel 5's Warren Peper was the key-note speaker.

Who could forget Angie Drawdy, a popular cheerleader, chorus member and journalism staffer, who died of a severe asthma attack on February 6? Many different organizations gave memorials to Angie.

People — each one contributed to the school in his own way.

— Bramlett Easterlin

Teacher Cadet Jamie Kaye helps out the Spirit Club before the Ruffin football game by blowing up balloons. The Teacher Cadets helped sell items during all four lunches because their teacher, Mrs. Sharon Courtney, was also Spirit Club advisor.

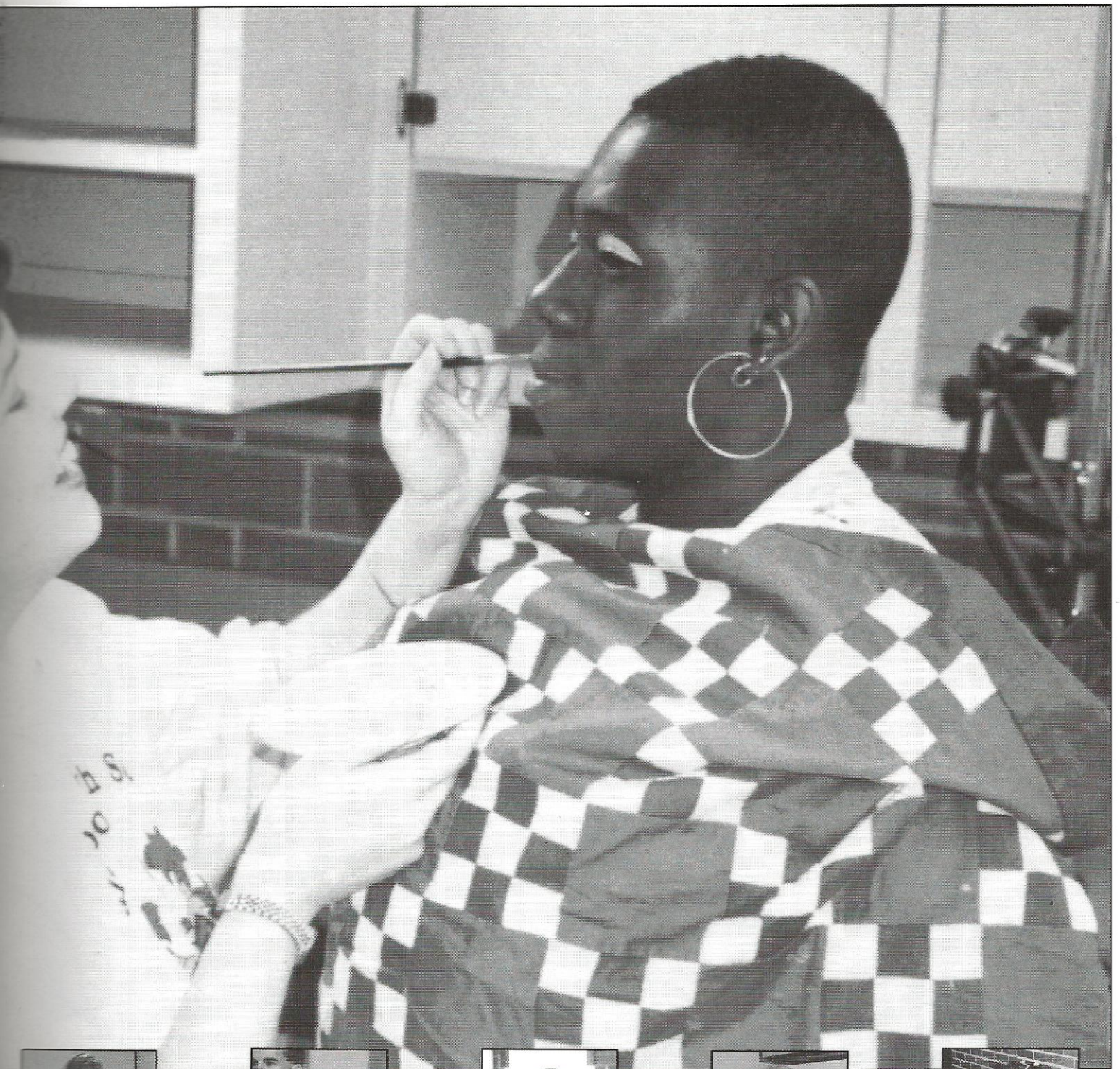
Video Technology advisor Julia Waddell fixes senior Jesse Burns up for a skit. Producing original "mini movies" was one of the many things the video technology class did.



Cokeitha James stops to smile in a crowded hall.



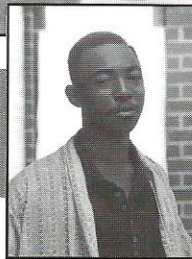
Senior Scot Williams was dressed his best for Cotillion.



Before leaving class, Michelle Maxey packs her books.



Holly Welch looks for friends while walking to class.



During Spirit Week Spencer Bodison wears pajamas to school.



English teacher Martha Roberts checks papers during her free period.



At the journalism Halloween party Kim Sapough listens as Mrs. Marilyn Zielke talks.

At The Top

Senior Class officers looked at the year as a chance to make the school a better place. The officers set many goals. The first and most important goal was to defray debts from last year. The next two important goals were to raise money for the senior trip and to raise money for a gift to the school.

"As a class officer, it is my goal to perform to the best of my abilities anything feasible to make this year the best ever," said President Hazel Breland.

The class officers saw to it that seniors got the same privileges as seniors of the past.

"I plan to stand up for the rights and privileges of seniors. I also hope to make the school a better place, not only for seniors, but for all Walterboro High students," said Secretary Melissa Jones.

One goal was to make all of the senior events a success.

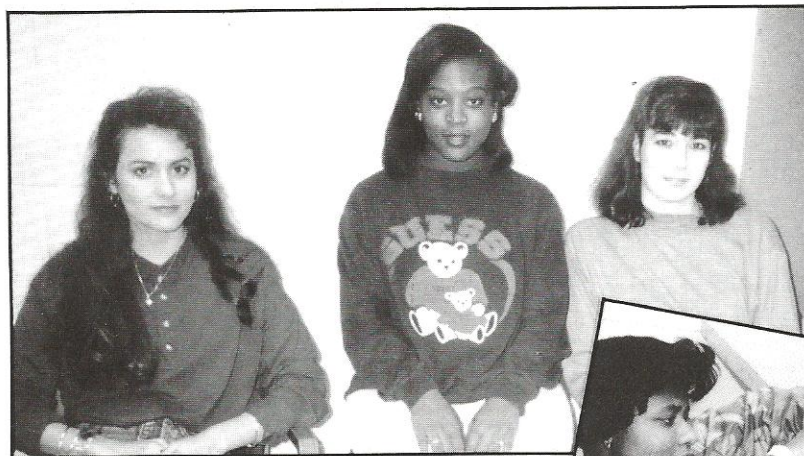
"I plan to make the senior class trip to Disney World a success and to make graduation a success," said Vice President Gail Rearden.

Another important objective was to improve the quality of student life.

"I want to make the school and community proud of the students. I also want to make student life in school more interesting and enjoyable," said Treasurer Dawn Newton.

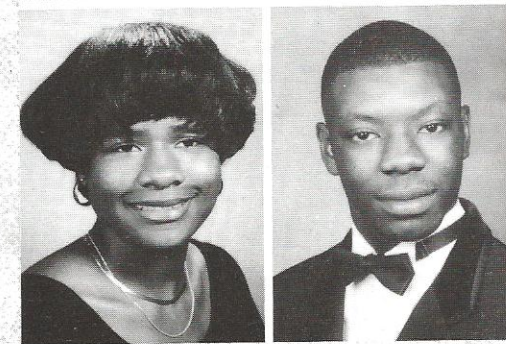
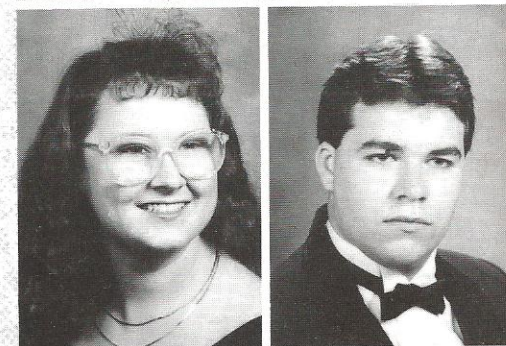
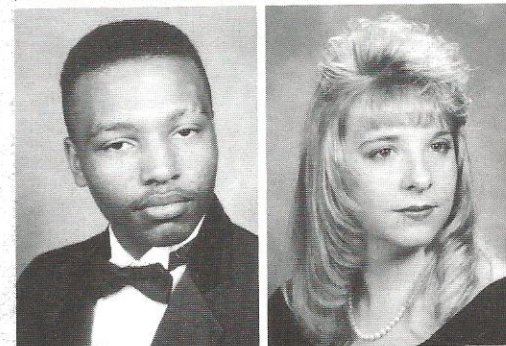
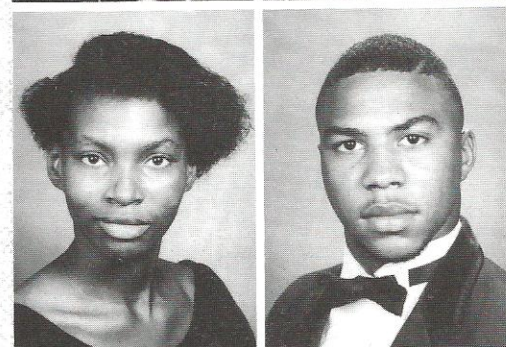
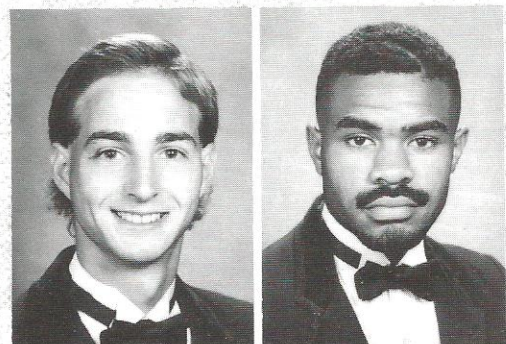
"The Senior Class officers are a pleasure to work with," states Mr. James Bodison, Senior Class advisor. "They are dependable and responsible students. I will miss them. I wish for the Senior Class officers and the entire Senior Class a bright future."

— Marshall Taylor



Senior Class officers Dawn Newton, Gail Rearden, and Melissa Jones wait for their peers to gather to discuss the Senior Class trip.

Senior Class President Hazel Breland repairs a microwave at the Vocational School.





Gordan Ackerman

Joseph Ackerman:Drama Club

James Adams:Basketball(9,10); National Honor Society(12); Academic Team(12); S.A.T. 1,000 Club(12)

Robert Adams:Basketball(9,10); Who's Who(9,10,11); Computer Club (11,12)

Todd Addison:Band(9,10,11,12); Siemper Fidelis Band Award(11); Region Band; National Honor Society(10,11,12); Who's Who(11,12); Investment Club; FCA; Soccer; Student Council

Thomas Adkins:Astronomy Club; Science Club

Crystal Akins

Troy Allen:Football(9,10,11); Drama Club; Modeling Club; Just Say No Club

Marshall Lee Avant:Garden Club(9,10)

Adrian Austin

Starr Austin

Johnnie Sue Bailey:Band(9,10); Who's Who(11); Deca(12)

Keith Barnes:Video Tech(12); Football(10); Track(11,12); Who's Who(11); S.A.T. 1,000 Club(10); Covert; Drama Club

Angela Bazzle

Chad Beckett:Football(10); Track(9); Astronomy Club(9); Science Club(11); FCA(12); Soccer(11,12)

James Beliveau:President of World Issues Club(10,11,12)

Karen Bennett:Band(9,10); Basketball(9); Who's Who(9,10,11); Drama Club(9,10,11,12); Drama Club Vice-President(9); Student Council(9,10,11)

Christy Bingley

Dawn Bishop:Cheerleading(9,10,11); Captain(10), Co-captain(11); French Club, Home Economics Club; Black "R"

James Bishop:Football(10); Track(12); National Honor Society(10,11,12); Who's Who(10,11,12); S.A.T. 1,000 Club(11,12); Computer Club

Bernard Bodison:Football(10,11,12); Baseball(10); Track(9); Drama Club(9,10,11,12)

Spencer Bodison

Gemma Bomar:Band(9,10,11,12); Who's Who(10,11); FBLA

Daniel Bowick

Hazel Breland:Volleyball(10), Co-captain(10); Basketball(9,10); National Honor Society(10,11,12); Who's Who; (10,11,12); Science Club(11), President(11); Senior Class President

Maurice Breland:Dogs Against Drugs

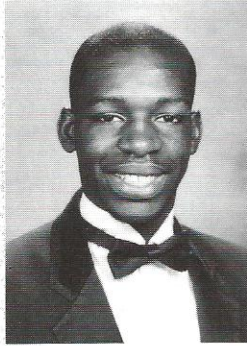
William Bridge

Latonya Bright:Band(9,10); FBLA(11,12), Treasurer

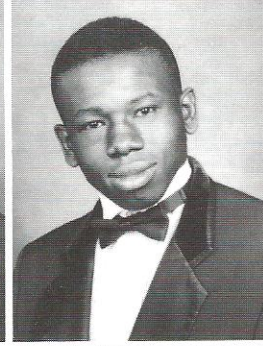
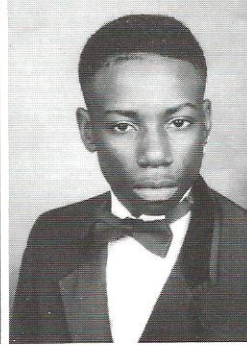
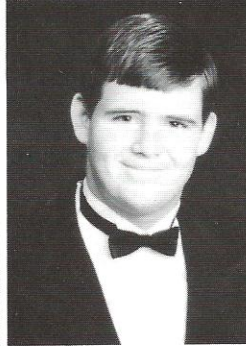
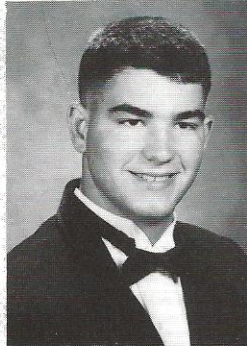
Marcus Brothers:Baseball(10,11); TNT, Dogs Against Drugs

Darrell Broughten:Video Tech(9,10); Basketball(11,12); Who's Who(10,11,12); FFA Vice-President; Drama Club; Just Say No

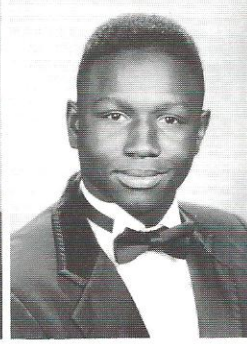
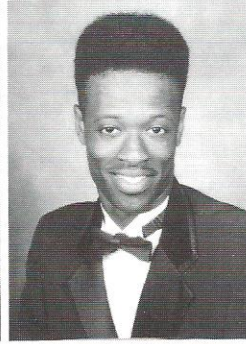
Hosheman Brown: Chorus (9,10); Cross-Country (11); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Astronomy Club (9); Science Club (10); Drama Club (11,12)
Cassandra Brown: Basketball (10,11,12); Modeling Club (10); Dogs Against Drugs (11,12)
Kimberly Brown
Latarsha Brown
Naneisha Brown
Sylvonna Brown: Video Tech (12); Track (12); FHA (12); Science Club (11)



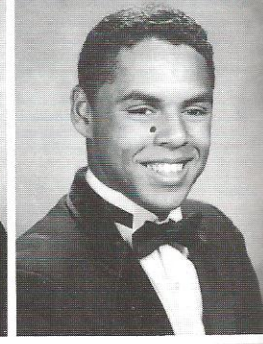
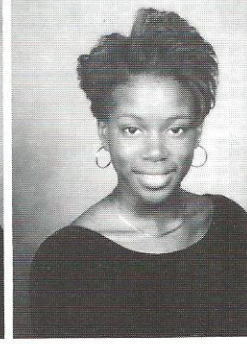
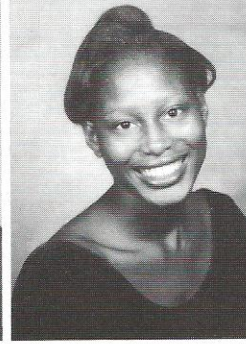
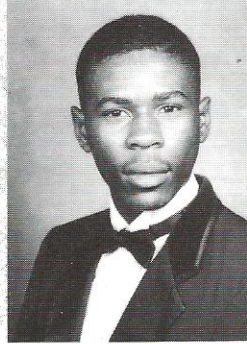
Christopher Brownlee: Football (8,9,10,11,12), Leadership Award (10), All Region (11); NHS (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11,12), VP (11,12); Soccer (8,9,10,11,12); Winners Award (9)
James Bunton: Football (9,10,11,12), Most Academic Athlete (11), Sports Report Student/Athlete (11); NHS (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Golden Paw (10,11); Soccer (10,11,12); FCA (10,11,12), Treas. (12)
Demetrius Burgess: Art Club; Science Club; Dogs Against Drugs
Jesse Burns: Video Tech. (11,12); Who's Who (12); Deca Club; Art Club
Joe Butler
Rodney Byrd: Football Man.; Drama Club; Chess Club



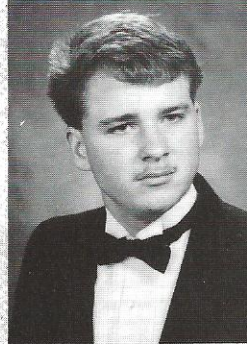
Felicia Campbell: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Science Club (9,10); Drama Club (11,12)
Kashia Campbell
Sheron Campbell: Football (11,12); Basketball (10); Track (9,10,12); World Affairs (11,12), Vice-President (12); Covert, Executive Secretary; Marine ROTC
Chantell Carter: Chorus (10,11,12); Cheerleading (12); Art Club; Dogs Against Drugs
Allison Chisolm: Band (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Drama Club (9,10,11,12), Secretary; Student Council (9,10,11,12)
Carlos Chisolm: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Drama Club (11,12); Astronomy Club (9,10)

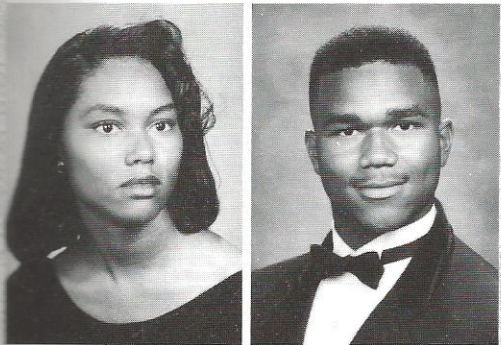
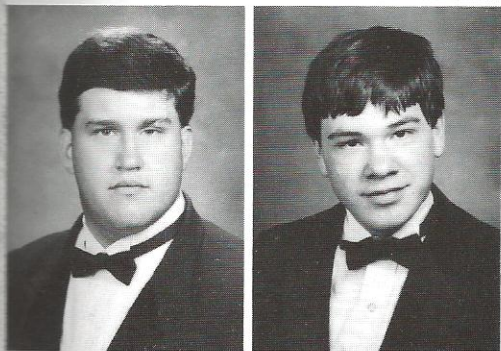


Casey Chisolm
Lakeisha Chisolm: BEC (10); FBLA (11,12); Astronomy Club (9)
Tiffany Chisolm: Chorus (9,10); Track (12); TNT (9); DECA (12)
Daniel Clark: Band (9,10); Football (12); History Club
Robin Clark
Charlena Cobbs



John Cole: Video Tech (12); Football (9,10,11); Baseball (12); FCA
Simone Cooper: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Drama Club; B.A.S.S.
Nakia Copeland: Modeling Club (11); B.A.S.S. (12)
Nakesha Cox: Chorus (12); Dogs Against Drugs (11,12), Vice President (12); Modeling Club (10)
Tasca Crawford
Paula Creel: Softball (12); Teens N Teens; Chorus (11,12)





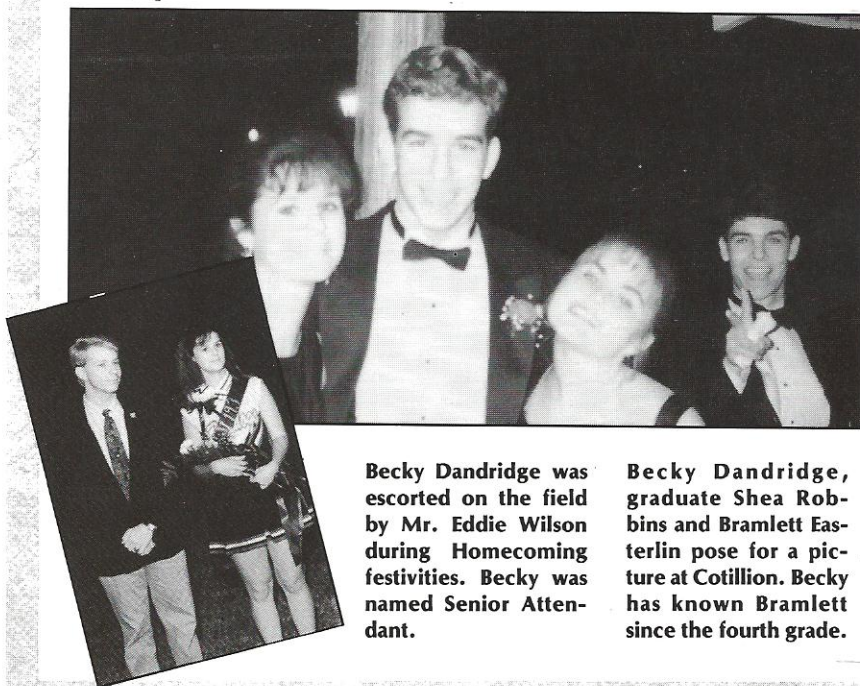
Surprise!

One accumulates many special memories during his senior year. Becky Dandridge added to these memories when she became Miss Senior.

What would be a dream for most girls started out as a joke for Becky. "My brother bet me \$50 that I would not sign up for Homecoming Court, so I did," said Becky. She went on to win the competition and got the \$50.

Becky was a captain of the softball team, a member of the NHS and the SAT 100+ Club, secretary of FCA, a cheerleader, a delegate to Girl's State, a Teacher Cadet and an Adopt-A-Bullpup tutor. She also took AP English under Janis Blocker. She is attending Clemson University with a major in education.

"I was really quite surprised when I was named Miss Senior. I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me," said an elated Becky.
— Bramlett Easterlin



Becky Dandridge was escorted on the field by Mr. Eddie Wilson during Homecoming festivities. Becky was named Senior Attendant.

Becky Dandridge, graduate Shea Robbins and Bramlett Easterlin pose for a picture at Cotillion. Becky has known Bramlett since the fourth grade.

The Secret of Success

The secret that everyone wanted to discover in life was the secret of success. Success could be judged by the achiever on the basis of what made him or her truly happy. Despite the many different views of success, the Senior Class agreed that Gail Rearden and Wilmar Stephens were "Most Likely to Succeed."

Both Wilmar and Gail were members of the Band of Blue, All-State Band, Region Band, the SAT 1000+ Club, the Academic Team, Who's Who, Student Council, NHS, and the Drama Club. They were also National Achievement Semi-finalists, Golden Paw Award recipients, Governor's School for Academic scholars.

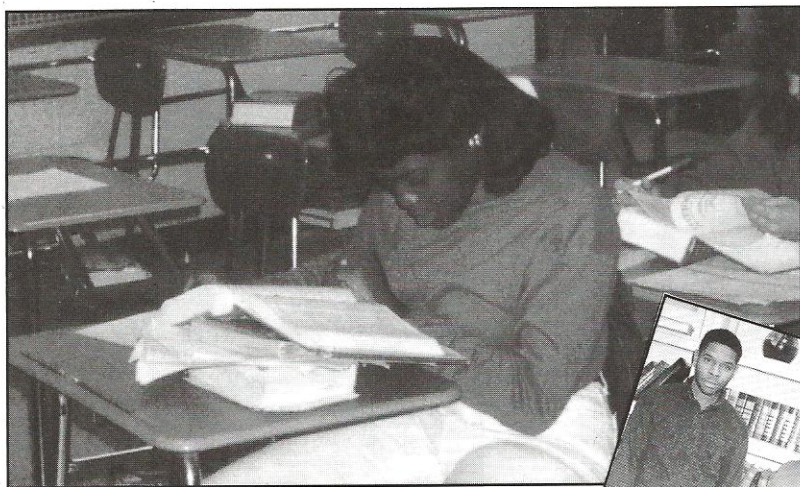
Gail served as Assistant Band Captain, alternate for Girls' State and nominee for Governor's School for the Arts. She planned to attend Emory University and major in biology before going on to medical school to become a doctor.

"By participating in numerous school functions, I have gotten more out of the high school experience and the most of what the school has to offer because I have gone beyond the call of duty," Gail concluded.

Wilmar was a member of the Astronomy and Computer Clubs as well as President of NHS. He, too, planned a career in medicine.

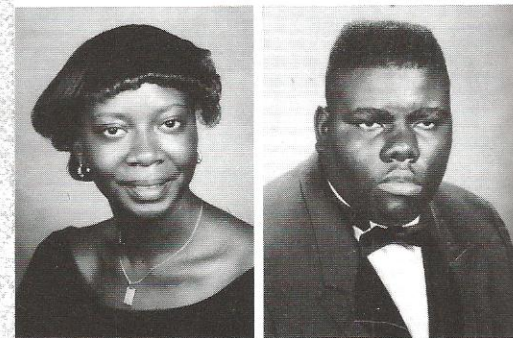
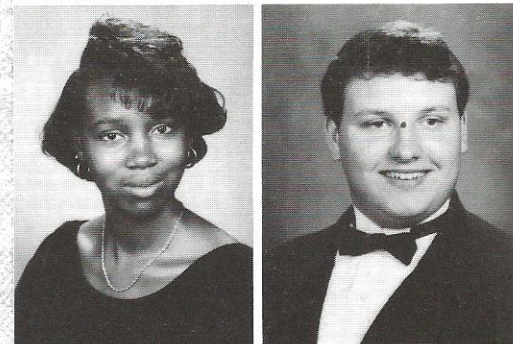
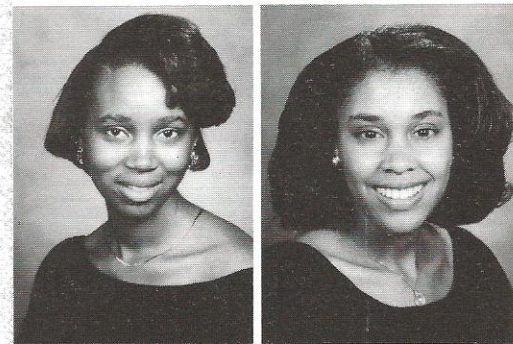
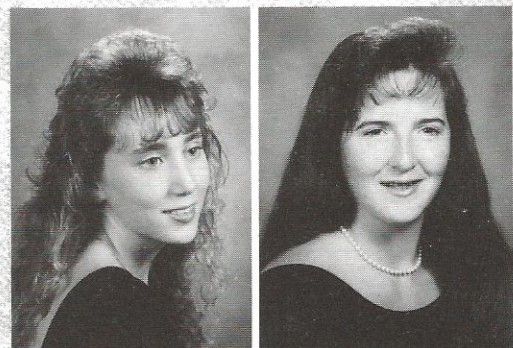
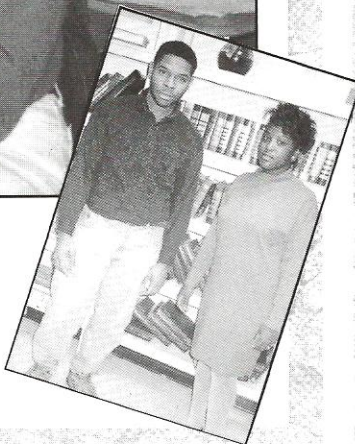
"Although it is good to enjoy the moment, it is imperative that we think long-range," Wilmar stated.

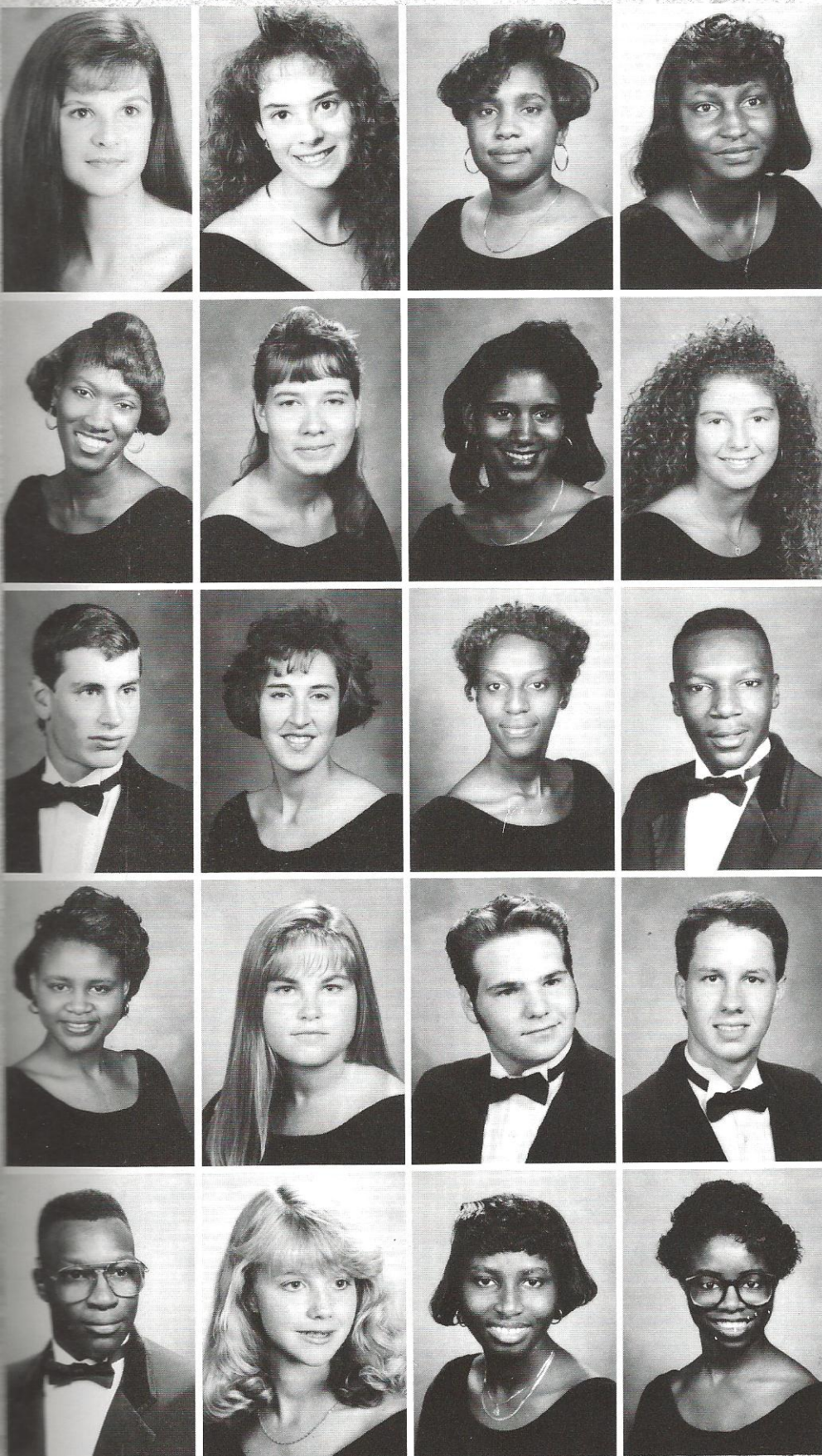
— Karen Beach



Gail Rearden works diligently during AP English. Gail took English under Janis Blocker for two years.

Wilmar Stephens and Gail Rearden take time out to pose for a picture. Wilmar and Gail were both in the top of their class.





Paula Crosby: Band (9,10); Who's Who (10); Key Club (10,11,12), Secretary (11,12)

Tracy Crosby: Band (9,10,11,12)

Margaret Dandridge: Journalism (11); Cross-Country (11); Softball (9,10,11,12), Capt. (12); Cheerleading (9,10,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); S.A.T. 1000+ (10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11,12), Sec. (11,12); Girls State (12); Special Olympics Vol. (10,11,12)

Tammy Dandridge: Volleyball (9,10,12), Capt. (12); Cross-Country Man. (9); FCA (9,10,11,12); FBLA (11,12); Special Olympics Volunteer (9,10)

Monica Daniels: Chorus (9); T-N-T Club; Science

Golden Davender: Band (9,10,11,12); FTA (9,10); Drama (11); History (12); B.A.S.S. (11,12)

Karyn Davis: Journalism (11,12), Student Life Ed. (12); Cheerleading (9,10,11,12), Co-Capt. (9,10); NHS (10,11,12), Sec. (12); FCA (9,10); FTA (11,12), Sec. (11); Teacher Cadet (12); Special Olympic Vol. (10,12); Adopt-A-Bullpup Tutor (12); Rice Planter (9,10,11,12)

Louise Davis: NHS (10); Who's Who (11,12); Astronomy Club (9,10), Committee Chairman; FBLA (10,11), Sec.

Erika Dawson

Debbie Dewitt: Art Club (11,12)

Keisha Donaldson: NHS (10,11,12); Who's Who (12); Modeling Club; Foreign Language Club

Angie Drawdy: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Cheerleader (10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); FCA (10,11,12); Special Olympics Volunteer (10); Teacher Asst. (11,12); Soccer Man. (10); **July 31, 1975 — February 6, 1993**

Teresa Drayton

Yvonne Drayton: Who's Who; Astronomy Club; History Club; FHA Club

Jesse Drew

Rebecca Driggers: Band (9,10,11,12), Outstanding Color Guard Member (10); Who's Who (10,11); Spirit Club (9); FTA (10,11,12); Special Olympic Volunteer, Classrooms on Wheels (10,11,12); Teacher Cadet (12); Adopt-A-Bullpup (11,12)

Cheryl DuBois: HERO

John DuBois: Track; VICA

Althea Dunham

Timothy Dyal: Band (9,10,11,12), Assistant Band Captain (12); Computer Club

Tonya Eady

Bramlett Easterlin: Journalism (10,11,12), People Editor (11), Editor in Chief (12); Softball (9,10); NHS (10,11,12), Treas. (11,12); A-Team (11); Who's Who (11); S.A.T. 1,000+ Club (10,11,12); F.T.A. (10,11,12), Pres. (11); Teacher Cadet (12); Girls' State Alt. (11); Special Olympics Volunteer (10,11,12); Adopt-A-Bullpup Tutor (12); Rice Planter (12).

Cory Easterlin

Brian Edwards: Band (9,10,11,12); NHS (10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Investment Club (10,11); Computer Club (12); Soccer (11,12); Student Council (10,11)

Lephine Edwards: Chorus (9,10)

Maurice Edwards

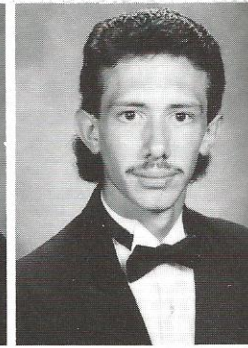
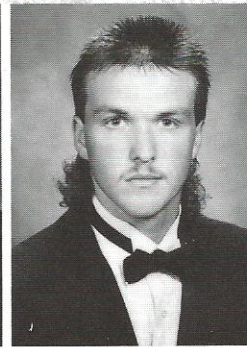
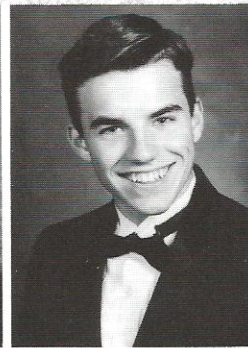
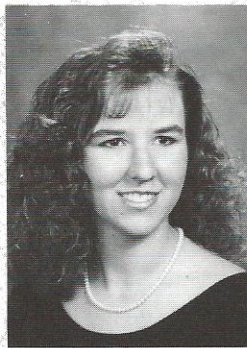
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Michelle Edwins

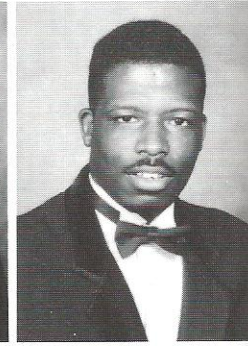
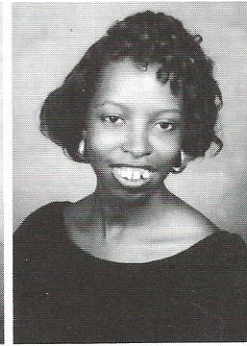
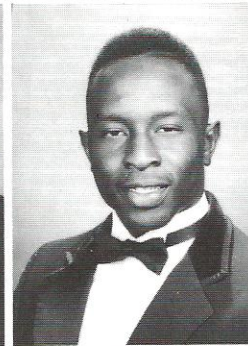
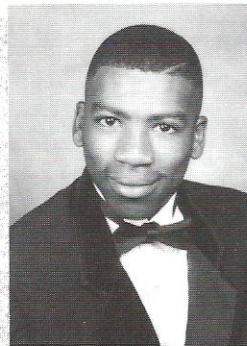
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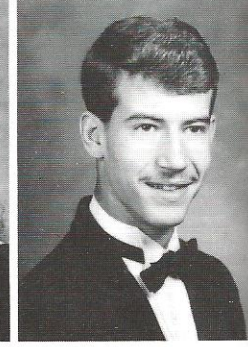
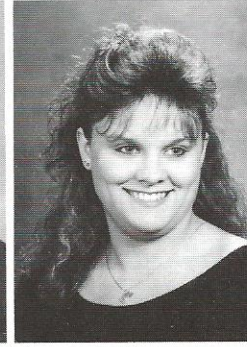
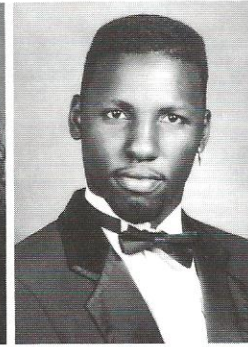
Pam Elliot: Band (9,10); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Astronomy (9,10); Beta Club (10,11,12), Reporter (11), President (12); Student Council Secretary (12); Booze, Cruise, Lose President (10,11); National Congressional Youth Leadership Scholar (11)
Eric Erickson: Band (9); Investment Club (11); Computer Club (12)
Christopher Fail
Michael Fender
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Vernon Ferguson



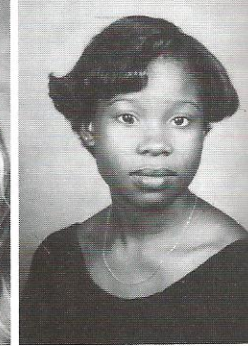
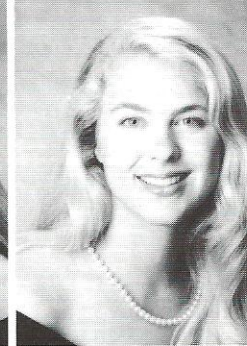
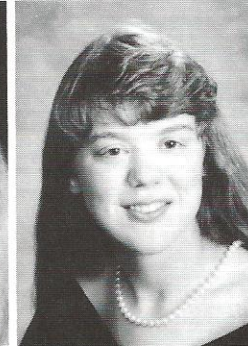
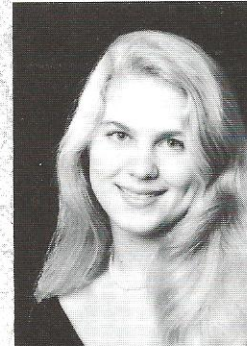
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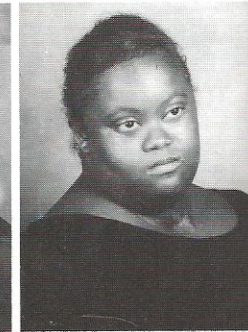
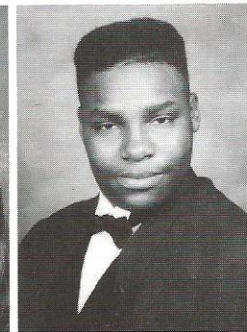
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Dwayne Foster
Deedee Fowler
Jason Franklin
Kim Frasier: Dogs Against Drugs (10,11)
Altraig Frasier



Amy Garrett: Band (9,10,11,12)
Beth Garrett: Band (9,10,11,12)
Dawn Garrett: Band (9,10,11,12); Softball (10); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Art Club President (9,10,11,12); Jr. Volunteer at Hospital (9,10,11,12)
Tamika Garrett: Dogs Against Drugs (11); FBLA
Barbara Gehlman: Band (9); Volleyball (12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Softball (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11); FCA; Spirit Club; Beta Club
Danielle Gethers: Chorus (10,11,12); Softball (11); Spirit Club (9)



Francine Gethers: Band (9); TNT
Elizabeth Gibson: Band (9,10,11,12); Softball (10,11,12); Who's Who (12)
Gregory Givens
Sarah Goodwin
Cheryl Grant: Band (9,10,11); National Honor Society (10,11,12), Vice President (12); Academic Team (11,12); Who's Who (11); SAT 1,000 Club (12); Golden Paw (11); Drama Club (10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12), President (12); National Achievement Semifinalist (11); Palmetto Girl's State (11); LEAD (11)
Harriett Grant: DAD



Being All They Can Be

Because of their agility and skill, Cokeitha James and Terrill Nesmith were chosen "Most Athletic" by their classmates.

Cokeitha, a varsity cheerleader for three years, earned a varsity letter each year. She also won many awards in gymnastics. Her agility and gymnastic ability was displayed during pep rallies and on the field when she demonstrated flips, cartwheels, and various other agile moves. Cokeitha was also the President of Dogs Against Drugs in 1992. Cokeitha ran track one year.

Her counterpart, Terrill, was a key player on the football field since his freshman year. He lettered in varsity football three years and was a two-year starter. Terrill won a leadership award in 1989. As a senior, Terrill received the following awards: A.J. Novit Leadership, All-Region Defensive Back and Running Back, All-Lowcountry Defensive Back of the Year. He played in the Shrine Bowl and on the All-State and the All-Lowcountry teams. Terrill was a "Top 100" football prospect in the state.

Terrill excelled in track as well as football. He was voted All-Region Triple Jumper for two consecutive years. He was awarded Lower State Champion and State Runner-Up in 1992.

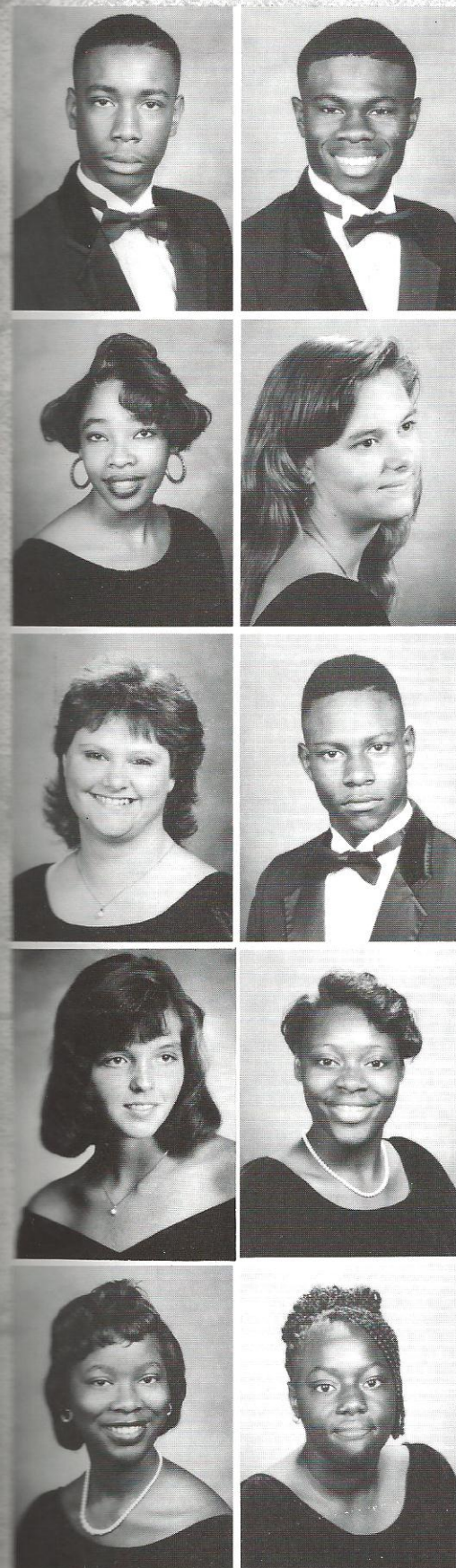
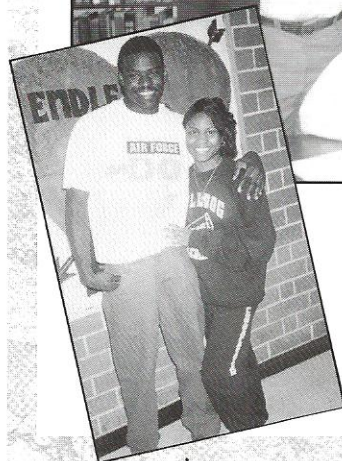
"It is a great honor to be voted "Most Athletic," said Terrill.

— Marshall Taylor



Terrill Nesmith and Cokeitha James were voted "Most Athletic" by the Class of 1993. Terrill played football and ran track while Cokeitha was a cheerleader.

Terrill Nesmith signs to play football with Wofford College. Looking on are his father, Gilbert Nesmith, and Coach Leroy Riley.



Shining Faces

Most students agreed that a person's manners would take him wherever he wanted to go. If that were the case, Seniors Felicia Campbell and Jonathan Songer would be on an extended trip. Felicia was voted "Friendliest Female" and Jonathan "Friendliest Male" by the class of '93. Both always wore a smile and had compliments for their fellow classmates.

Felicia was a member of the Drama Club and Student Council. In the tenth grade, she was nominated to Who's Who for her outstanding academic performance. Not only did she excel in academics, but she also showed her athletic ability by running varsity track for five years. Felicia was also a member of the WHS Singers.

"I suppose I practice the old proverb 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,'" stated Felicia cheerfully. "I was always brought up to be friendly to everyone."

Jonathan, whose academic status was boosted when he was admitted to the SAT 1000 Club, was an active member of the NHS. Jonathan achieved the highest rank of Eagle Scout in his senior year. He was a two-year member of the Investment Club. Jonathan played varsity football two years and was a member of the FCA Club.

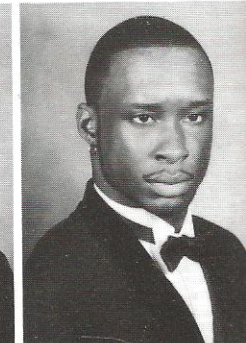
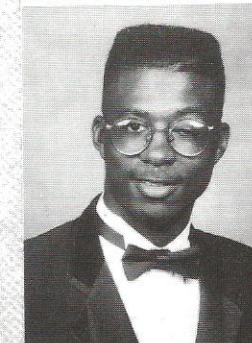
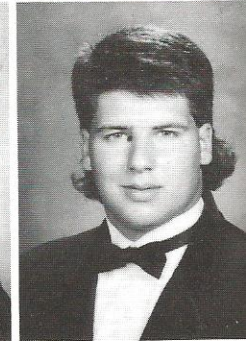
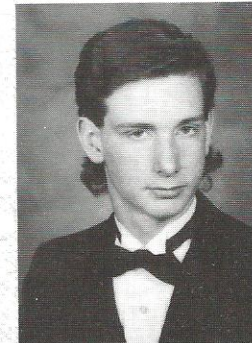
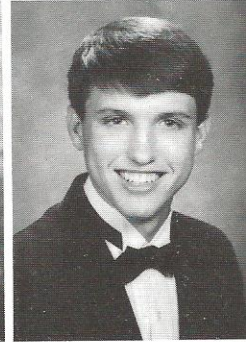
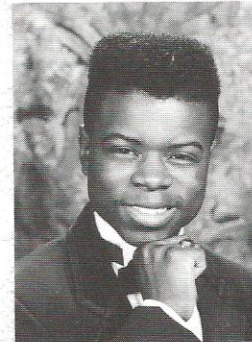
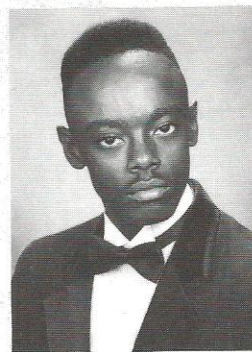
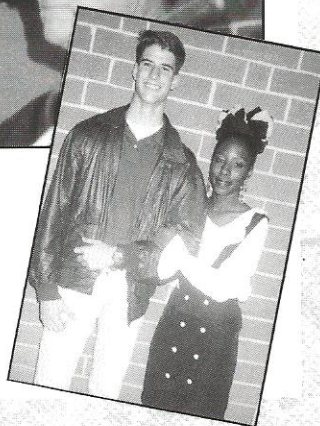
"My personality is diverse; therefore, I can get along with everybody," commented Jonathan.

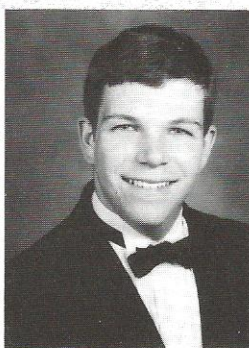
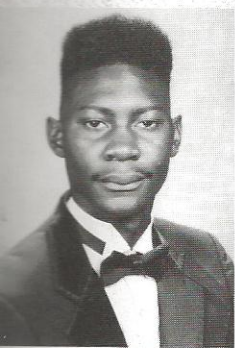
— Tony Lowery



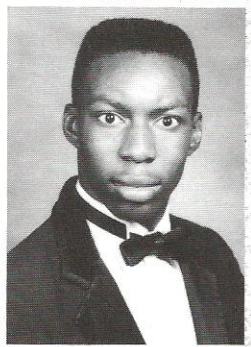
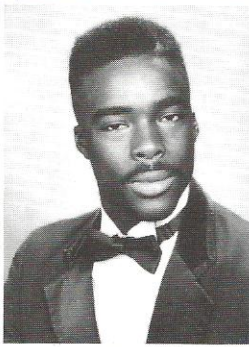
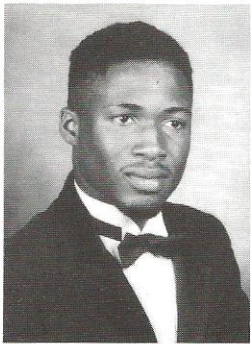
Jonathan Songer accepts his football letter from Coach Wilson. Jonathan played football for three years.

Jonathan Songer and Felicia Daniels stop to speak to each other in the hall. They were chosen as the Friendliest Seniors.

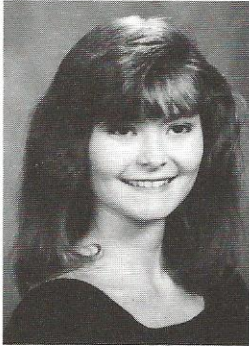
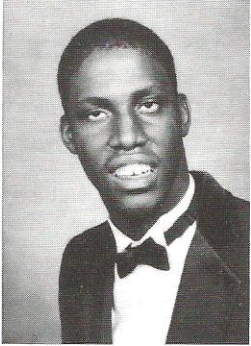




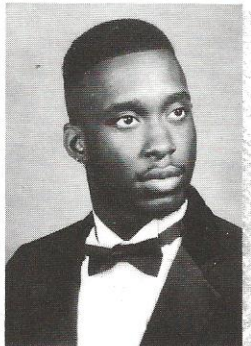
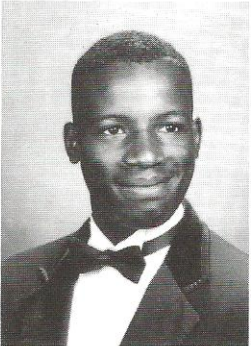
Irvin Grant: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who
Tacy Grant: Band (9,10,11); Chorus (9); Who's Who (11); Drama Club (10,11,12); Student Council (12)
Damon Green
Tarla Green: Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); FBLA (11); DECA (10,11); FHA (12)
David Greene
Jacqueline Greene: Chorus (9,10); Modeling Club (9); Drama Club (11,12)



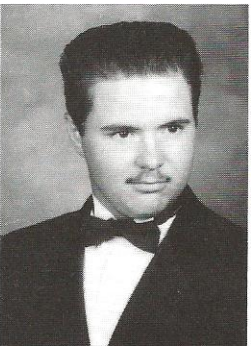
Willie Griffin: Dogs Against Drugs
Brian Gwin: Band (9,10,11,12); All Region (10,11), Governor's All-Star (11,12); National Honor Society (12); Academic Team (12); Who's Who (11,12); S.A.T. 1000 (11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12); FCA (10,11,12); Gardening Club (9); Eagle Scout
Mary Hair: Just Say No (9,10), Treasurer (9), Vice President (10); Computer Club Vice President (11); VICA (11,12); FFA
Theodore Harrison
Travis Haynes: Band (9,10,11,12); Computer Club
Gregory Hayes



John Henderson
Lakeshia Henderson
Vernae Henry
Franklin Hayward
Regina Hicks: Band (9); Cheerleading (10,11,12); Spirit Club; Drama Club
Shonda Hicks

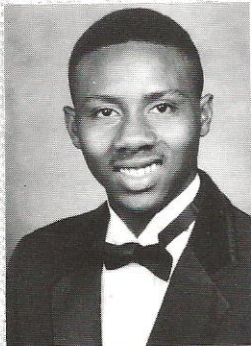


Dionna Highsmith: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Drama Club; B.A.S.S.; Dogs Against Drugs
Clark Hiott
Stephanie Hiott: Video Tech (11); Cheerleading (9,10); Art Club (9,10,11); Beta Club (12)
Gabriel Hodges
Akeim Holmes
Kelly Holmes: Basketball (9,10,11); Drama Club; FBLA; Science Club

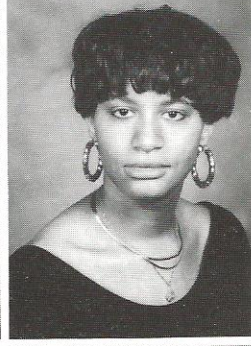
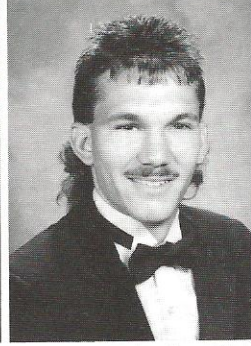


Michael Holmes
Scott Holmes: Basketball (10); Science Club; Drama Club
Matthew Hooker
Bobby Hudson
Cokeitha James: Video Tech (12); Track (12); Cheerleading (10,11,12); Dogs Against Drugs, President (12); Student Council (12)
Belinda Jenkins

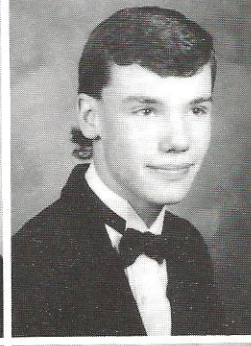
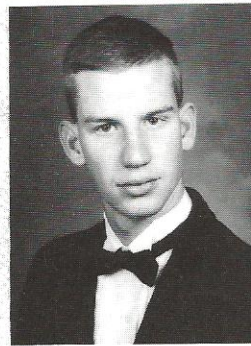
Franklin Jenkins: Track (10,11,12), Winner's Award
 Leslie Jenkins: Modeling Club
 Michelle Jenkins
 Stacey Jenkins: Tennis (11); Who's Who (11); Science Club
 Shalika Johnson
 Natasha Jennings: Volleyball (11,12); Computer Club; FBLA Parliamentarian; Art Club; Modeling Club



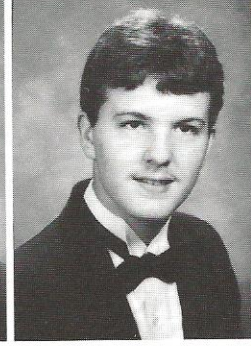
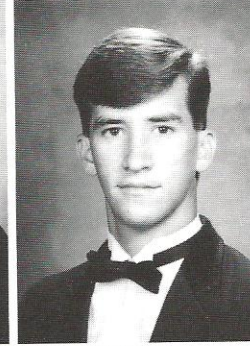
Melissa Jones: Band (9,10,11,12); FTA (9,10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,12), Member-at-Large (10), Secretary (12)
 Mildred Jones: Astronomy (9,10,11), Treasurer (11); VICA (11,12); Beta Club (12)
 Robert Jones: FFA
 Monsanta Joyner
 Jeremy Kaye: Tennis (6,7,8,9,10); Who's Who (10,11); Soccer (11,12); Teacher Cadet (12)
 Lisa King



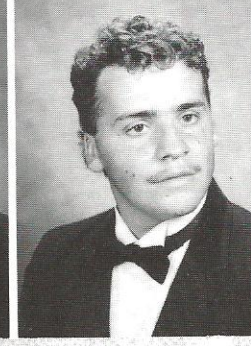
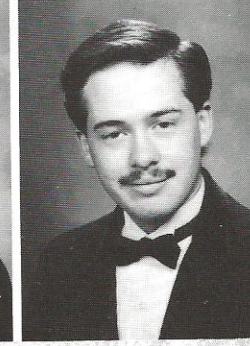
Eric Kofron
 Lisa Leckie: Astronomy Club (11)
 Bernadette Lee: Track (11,12); History Club (11,12)
 Ronald LeFavor
 Dean Leonard: Band (9,10,11,12)
 Diane Lisbon

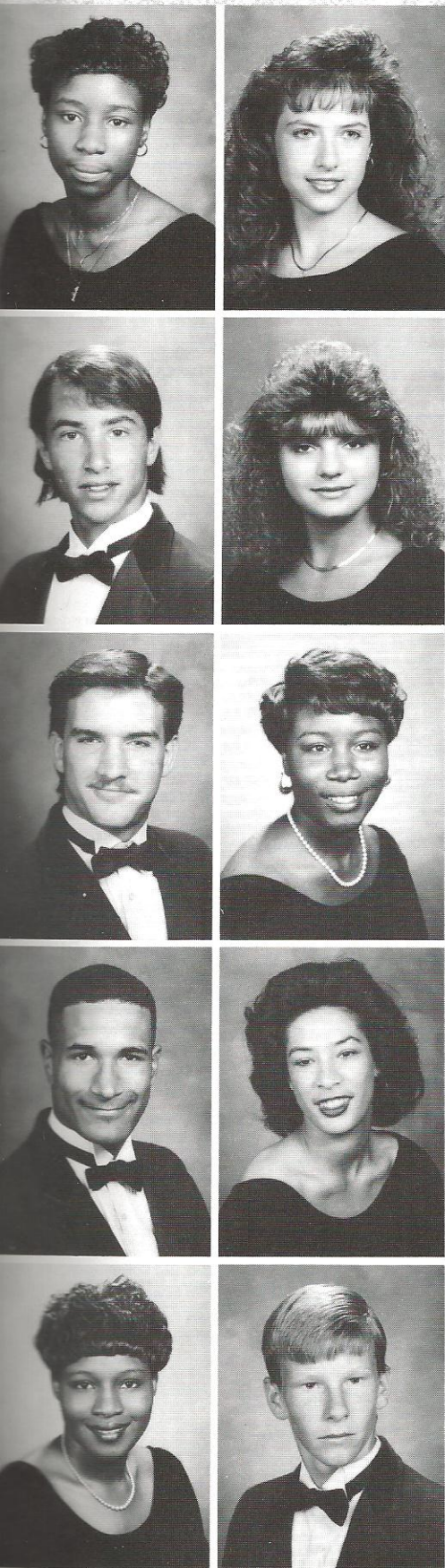


Sherrice Lisbon: Band (9); Journalism (11,12); Science Club (11); Astronomy Club (10,12); BASS (12); Student Council (11); Miss Junior
 James Lommen
 Tony Lowery: Journalism Assistant Feature's Editor (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Golden Paw (12); Astronomy Club (10,11,12), President (12); History Club (9); Teacher Cadet (12); RSVP Volunteer (12); Graduation Marshal (11)
 Kimberly Lyles
 Arnold Magwood: Football (9,10,11,12)
 Tammy Magwood



Cynthia Manigo
 Mike Manor
 Wade Marvin
 Jacobia Mathews
 Theresa Maxwell
 Charles McDonald: Band (9,10,11,12); Golf (11); Computer Science Club (11,12)





A Laugh A Day

Humor was necessary to relieve the stress of everyday school life. According to the Senior Class, everyone needed a laugh now and then. The people who could evoke those laughs were Kelly Holmes and Francine Gethers, voted "Most Humorous." Kelly, also called "the Kellster" by his friends, helped to bring a smile to his friends' faces on Monday mornings or whenever they needed a good laugh. He was a member of the Drama Club. Francine was a member of the TNT Club, and she enjoyed drawing.

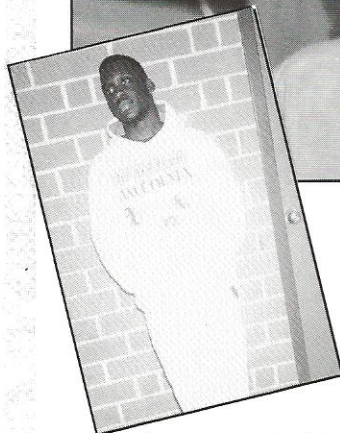
"I enjoy making my friends laugh," said Kelly. "I think that if I were not in a good mood, I would want someone to cheer me up."

"I love being a comedian," remarked Francine. "I brighten people's day. I like to make people feel good when they are upset."

Although Kelly and Francine took pleasure in making people laugh, they took their school work very seriously.

"My work comes before everything that I do in school, even making people laugh," stated Kelly.

— by Sherrice Lisbon and Tony Lowery



Kelly Holmes stops to show off his Malcolm X sweatshirt. The publicity surrounding the movie Malcolm X spurred an interest in Malcolm X apparel.

Francine Gethers prepares the drawing on her canvas for the painting of her sister, herself, and her brother who died earlier this year. Francine, an excellent art student, was in Art IV.

Get Up and Go

The Senior Class covered all aspects of spirit in their selection of "Most Spirited." They chose a person who showed community spirit, a person who showed school spirit, and a person who showed team spirit.

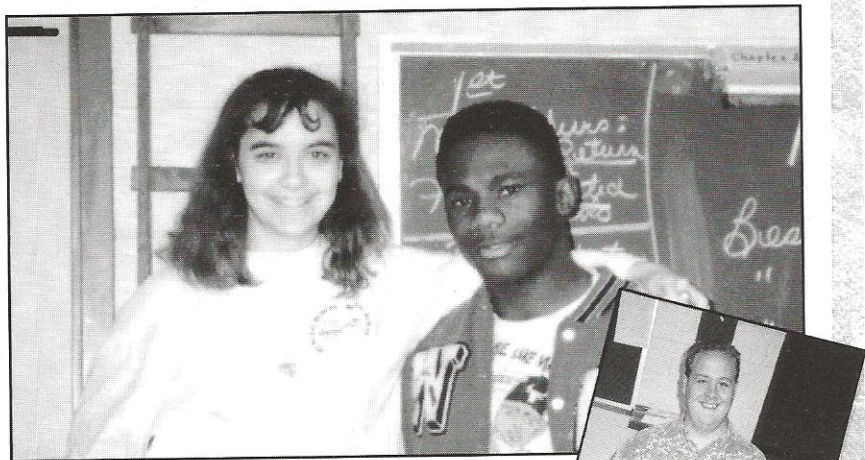
Hugh Wilson has participated in many community activities. He was a Special Olympic Volunteer for four years and volunteered as a tutor in the Adopt-A-Bullpup program. He was also an Eagle Scout.

Karyn Davis was involved in numerous school activities. She was involved in cheerleading throughout high school. She served as assistant captain her freshman year and co-captain her sophomore year. She worked on the Journalism Staff her junior and senior years. This year, she was Student Life editor.

Kenyatta Spruill has been involved with sports throughout high school. He was named to the All-Lowcountry, All-Conference, and All-State football teams. He was also named to the North-South All-Star Team and as Top 100 Player of the year. He also played basketball and was named to the All-Region Track Team.

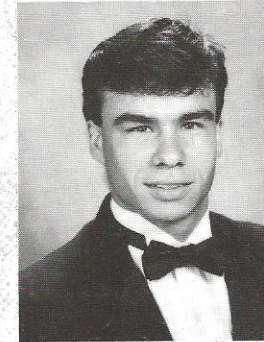
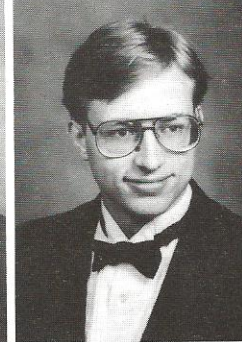
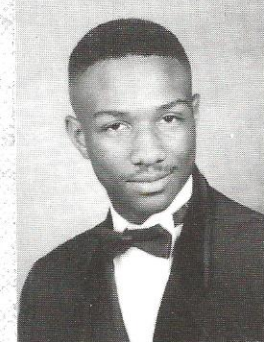
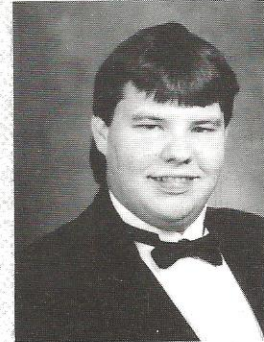
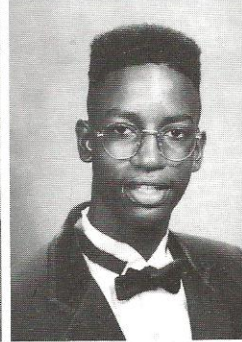
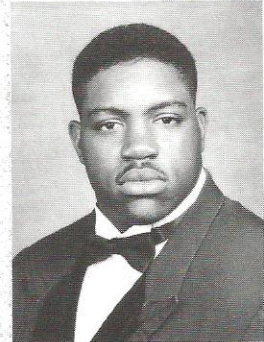
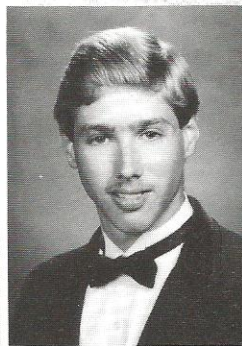
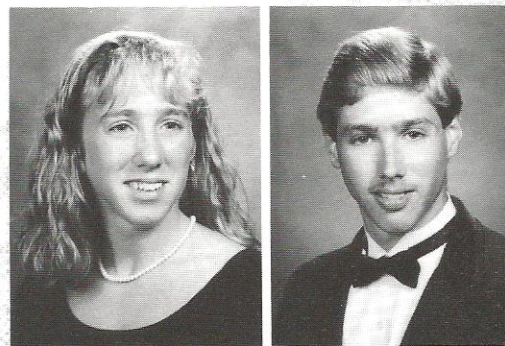
"When the student body supports activities, the athlete tend to perform on a higher level," said Kenyatta.

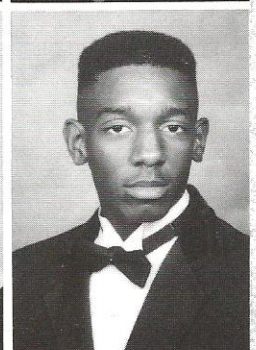
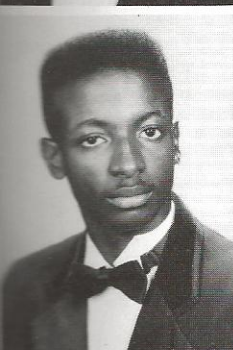
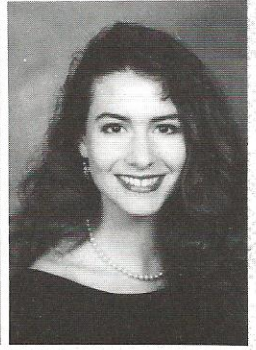
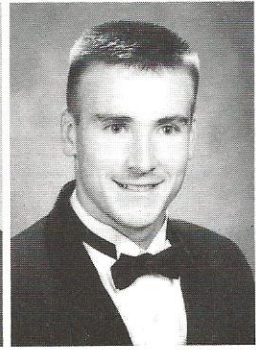
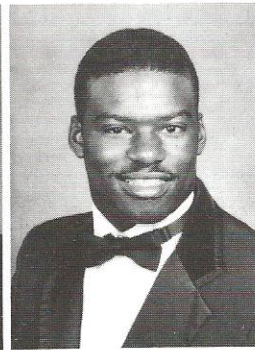
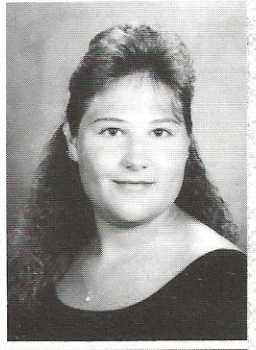
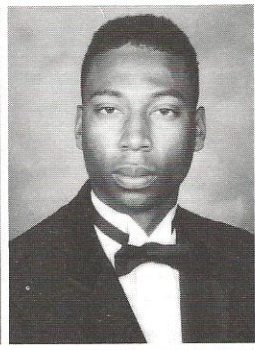
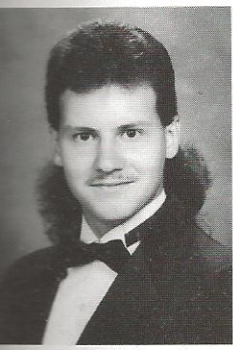
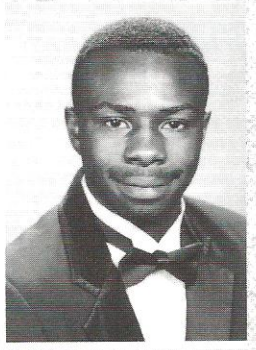
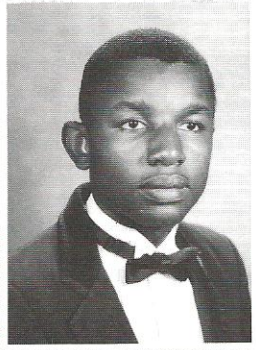
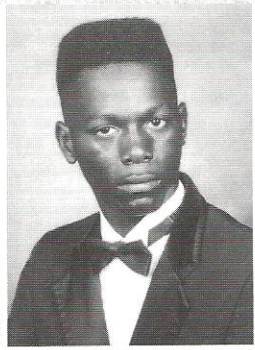
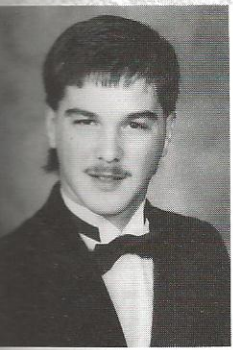
— Rhonda Carter



Karyn Davis and Kenyatta Spruill were voted "Most Spirited" by the senior class. Karyn was a varsity cheerleader and Kenyatta received many varsity football honors.

Hugh Wilson laughs at a joke Mrs. Janis Blocker told during lunch. Hugh was an Eagle Scout.





Stephanie Melton: Band (9,10,11,12), Drum Major (12); Track (11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Astronomy Club (10); National Beta Club (11,12); Governor's All-Star Band (11)

Todd Melton: Band (9,10,11,12); Computer Club (12)

Thomas McLean

George McFadden: Band (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Astronomy Club (10); Student Council (12)

Abraham Memminger: Band (9,10,11); Foreign Exchange Club President (12); Astronomy Club (11)

James Middleton: Basketball (10,11); Drama Club (9,10,11,12); Drama Club President (12)

Charles Mikel: Football (11,12); Track (12); DAD (11,12), Treasurer (12)

Brian Millen: Basketball (9,10,11,12), Co-Captain (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Academic Team (12); Who's Who (10); S.A.T. Club (11); Golden Paw (11); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (11,12)

Damon Miller: Who's Who (9,10,11); Astronomy Club (10); Video Tech (11,12)

Randolph Miller: Cross-Country (10); Baseball (10); Dogs Against Drugs (9,10,11,12)

Janet Moore: Chorus (9); FBLA (11)

Mary Morris: FBLA

Ryan Murdaugh

Marilyn Murray: Dogs Against Drugs (10,11,12); Hero (12)

Rashanda Nesbitt: Band (9,10); Basketball (10,11,12), Captain (12); Who's Who (12); Drama Club

Terrill Nesmith: Football (9,10,11,12); Shrine Bowl (12); Track (10,11,12); Triple Jump Conference Champion (10,11,12); Lower State Triple Jump Champion (11); State Runner (11)

Stroman Nettles: Football (10,11,12)

Dawn Newton: Cheerleading (10,11,12)

Adrian North: Dogs Against Drugs

Sean O'Brian: Video Tech (12); Academic Team (10,11,12), Captain (12); S.A.T. 1000 Club (10); FCA (9); Astronomy Club (10,11); DECA (12); World Affairs (12); Student Council (9,10,11,12), District Chairman (11,12)

Scott O'Quinn: Who's Who (11,12); S.A.T. 1000 Club (11,12)

Rolanda Ownens

Tanya Paige

Stephanie Parlin: Band (10,11,12); Who's Who (10); Spirit Club; Garden Club; Deca Club

Charles Patterson: Track (10); Who's Who (11); Running Club (9)

Katrina Payne: Chorus (10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (12); Modeling Club (9,10); History Club (12)

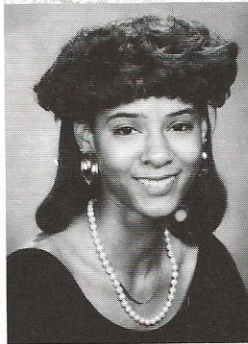
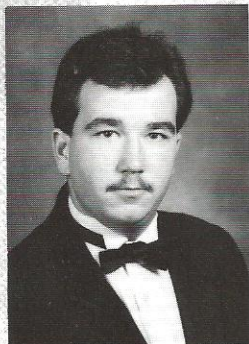
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Segina Perry: Modeling Club; HOSA

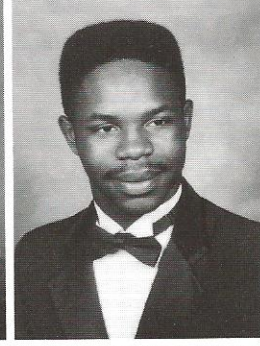
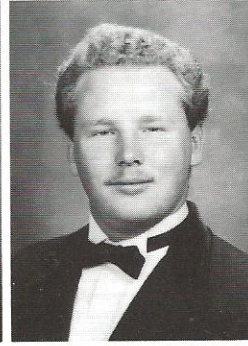
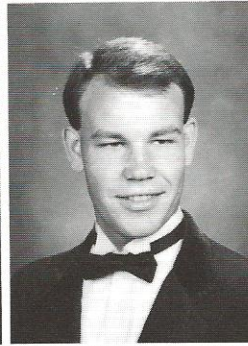
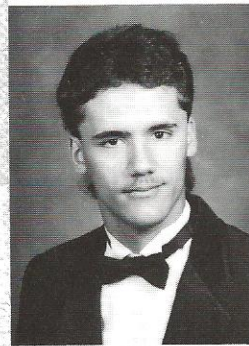
Catina Pinckney: Chorus (9); Tennis (12); Modeling Club; Science Club; HOSA

Shawn Pinckney: Basketball (9,10); Who's Who (10,11); Astronomy (9,10); Drama Club (11,12)

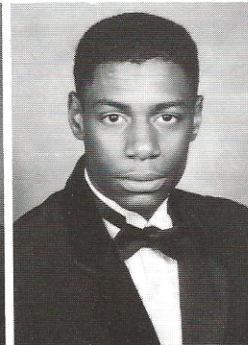
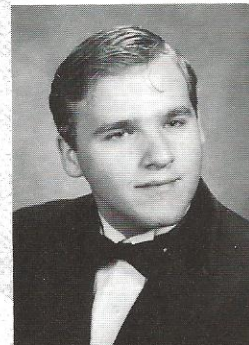
Harvey Prescott: Garden Club (10); Chess Club (9); Modeling Club (12); DECA (11)
Tonique Rabb: Chorus (9); Basketball Manager (10); T-N-T (9,10); Science Club (11); Deca Club (12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); So. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Sec.
Angie Ramsey: Astronomy Club (10,11)
Gail Reardon: Band (9,10,11,12), All-State (10,12); Region Band (9,11), Governor's All-Star Band (11,12); NHS (10,11,12); A-Team (12); Who's Who (9,10,11,12); S.A.T. 1,000; Golden Paw (11,12); Drama Club (9,10,11,12); Governor's School; Girl's State Alt.
Yolanda Richardson: Chorus (9,10,11); Who's Who; Modeling Club (9,10,11); Pres. (11); DECA Club
Hershel Rice: Video Tech (12); Art Club (9,10,11)



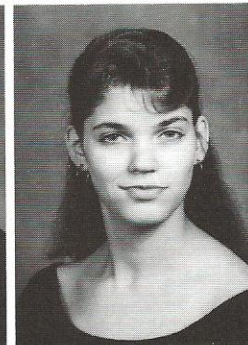
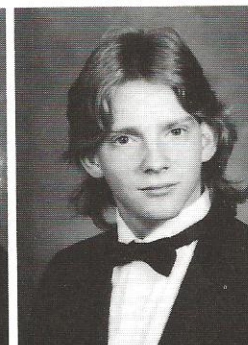
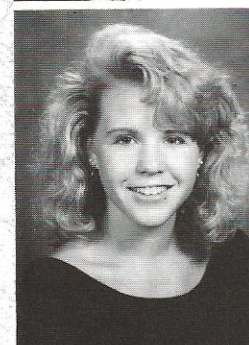
Milton Rickman: FFA (9,10,11)
Michael Risher: Band (9,10,11); Football (12); Who's Who (12); FCA (11,12); Garden Club (10)
Robert Risher
Darnell Risher: Drama Club (11)
Pamela Roberts: Band (9,10,11,12); Track (11,12); Who's Who (11,12); F.T.A. (11,12)
Chris Robinson: Dogs Against Drugs; Drama Club



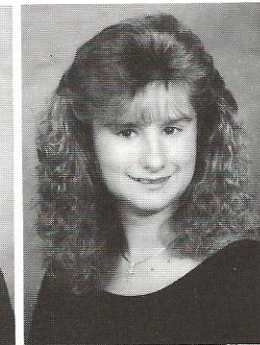
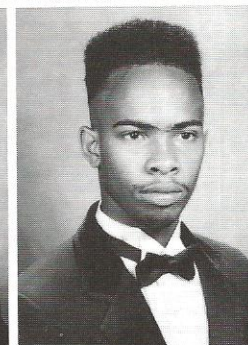
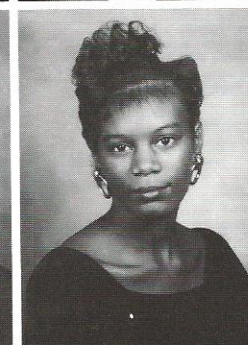
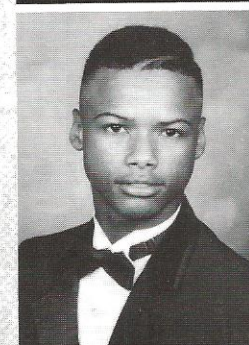
Shannon Rogers
David Sams: Video Tech (12); Basketball (10); Science Club; Dogs Against Drugs
Dequanda Sanders: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Volleyball (10); Basketball (9,10,11); Who's Who (10,11,12); T-N-T (9,10,11,12), Pres. (11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12), Sec. (10), Jr. Class Pres., District 1 V-Chairman (12)
Felicia Sanders: Who's Who (10); T and T; Drama Club; Spirit Club; Science Club
Troy Sanders
Kimberly Sapough: Journalism (12), DOG HOUSE Ed., Community Ed., P&S Correspondent; NHS (10,11,12); Who's Who (9,10,11,12); Golden Paw (12); Student Council (9,10,11); Beta Club (11,12); Astronomy Club (10); Spirit Club (11); DAR Good Citizen

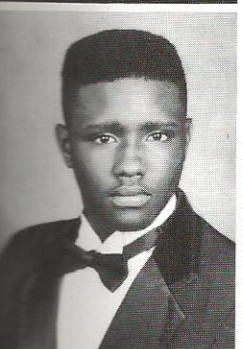
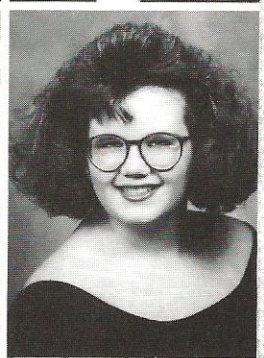
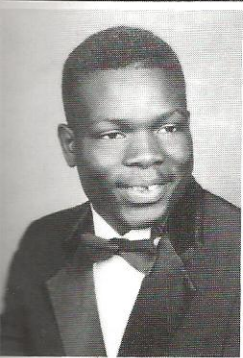
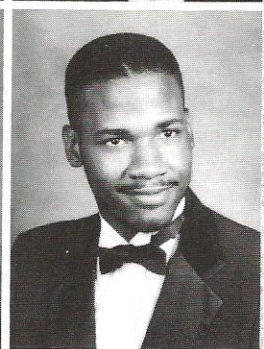
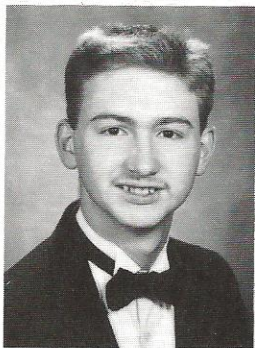
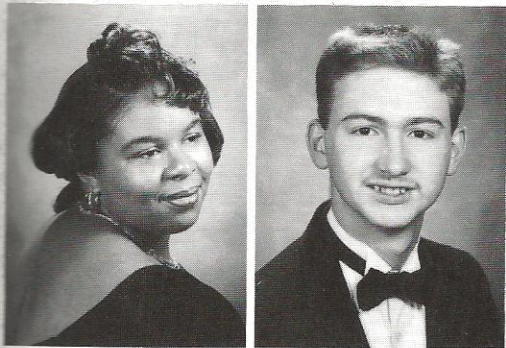


Katherine Scarborough: Cross-Country (12); Softball (9,12); Art Club (9,12); FCA (10,11) Adopt-A-Bullpup (11); Special Olympic Volunteers (10,12)
Clarence Scites
Wendy Sherrod
Kasita Siders: Chorus; Who's Who; Drama; Student Council
Rakenya Siders: Band (9,10,11,12); Spirit Club; FTA; History Club; BASS; Student Council
Janie Simmons: Dogs Against Drugs (11,12)



Keith Simmons: Band (9,10); Drama Club (9,10,11,12)
Latoshia Simmons: Chorus (10); Softball (10); FBLA (11,12), Treasurer (11), Vice-President (12)
Kevin Simpson: Band (9,10); Drama Club; DECA
Teresa Singletary: Cheerleading (10); National Honor Society (12); Who's Who (12); Foreign Language Club (11); FFA (12)
Dexter Singleton: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Drama Club; Science Club
Zakia Singleton: Who's Who (10); Just Say No (11); BASS (11,12)





Two of a Kind

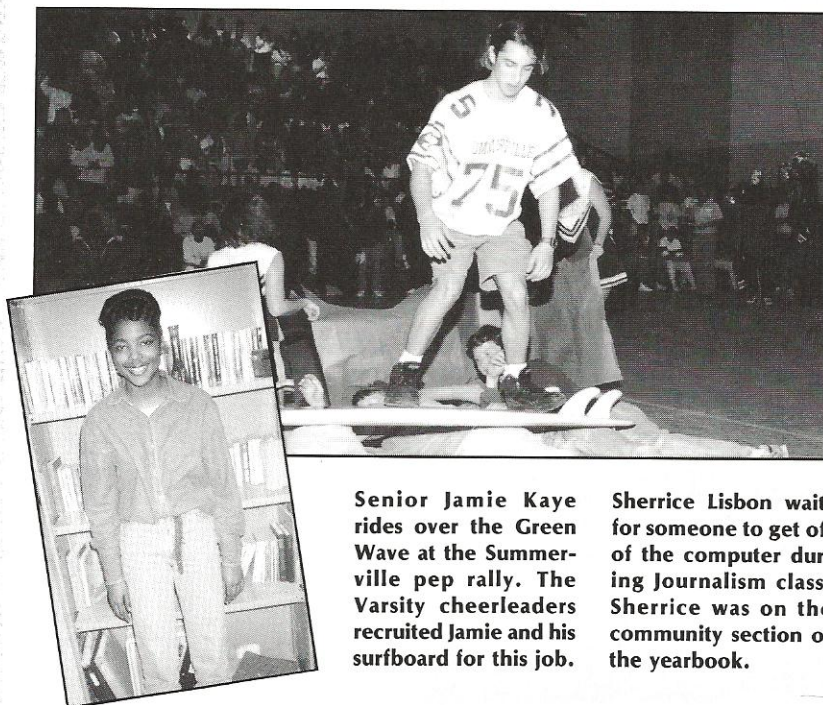
Seniors Jamie Kaye and Sherrice Lisbon were voted "Most Unique" by the class of 1993.

Jamie was known throughout the school for his ability to make everyone laugh. "I don't try to be unique. I just try to be myself. If that's unique, then that's what I am," said Jamie. He was a member of the soccer team, FCA, Who's Who, and the Teacher Cadet class. He also enjoyed surfing.

Sherrice took being called unique as a compliment. "I pride myself in being different from everyone else and not following the crowd," said Sherrice. Sherrice was a member of the softball team, journalism staff, Science Club, BASS, and Astronomy Club. She was also Miss Junior.

In many ways being unique was an asset rather than a fault.

— Bramlett Easterlin



Senior Jamie Kaye rides over the Green Wave at the Summer-ville pep rally. The Varsity cheerleaders recruited Jamie and his surfboard for this job.

Sherrice Lisbon waits for someone to get off of the computer during Journalism class. Sherrice was on the community section of the yearbook.

Most Talented

Talent may be something that comes naturally, but one must work long and hard to be the best. No one knows this better than those seniors who were voted most talented by their fellow classmates: Amy Garrett, Brian Gwin, Jeremy Fields, and Lawton Smith have proved themselves worthy of this achievement.

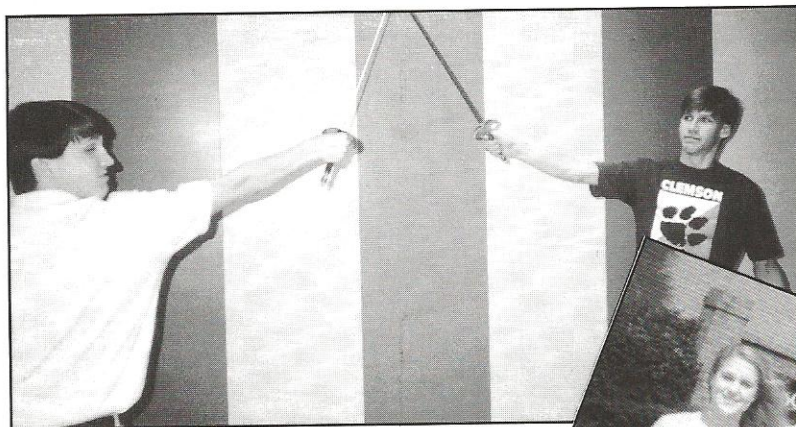
Amy Garrett has gone to the Governor's School for the Arts. She was one of a select few who attended the Governor's School whose work is on tour throughout the state.

Brian Gwin was chosen for his abilities as tuba player and on the soccer field. Brian was part of the Governor's All-Star band, and he has lettered the four years he has been on the soccer team. Brian was also a member of the FCA.

Jeremy Fields was a drummer for four years. Jeremy was assistant band captain his senior year. He was also president of the Drama Club.

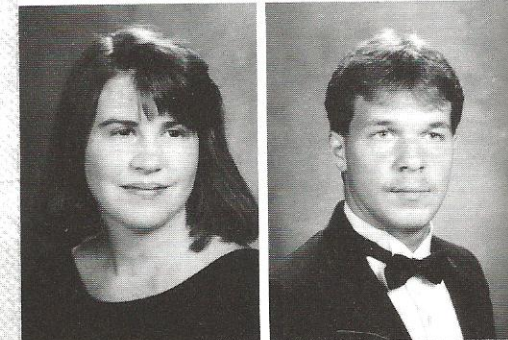
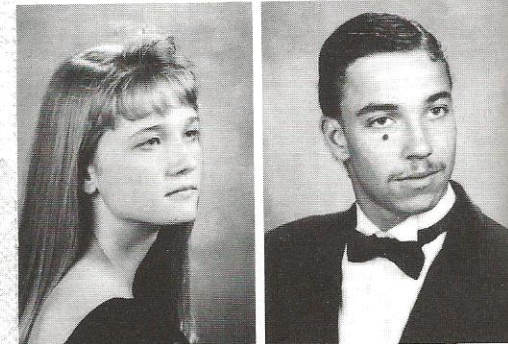
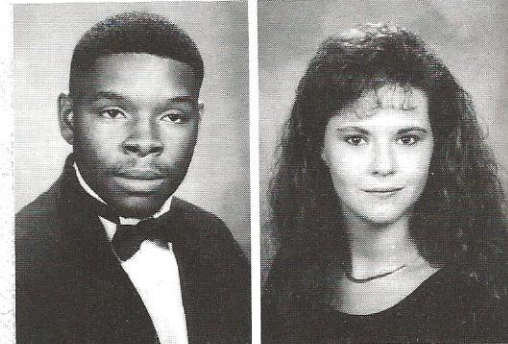
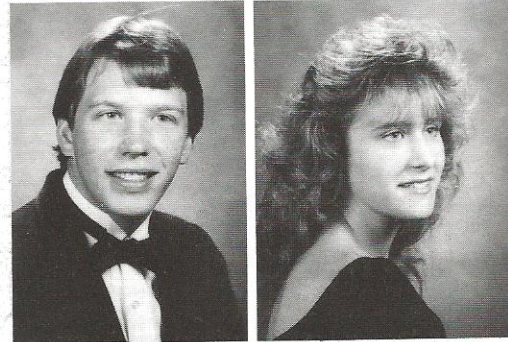
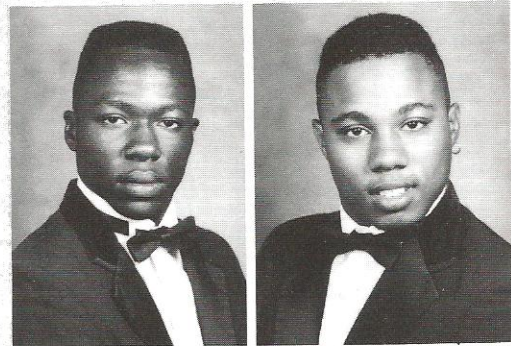
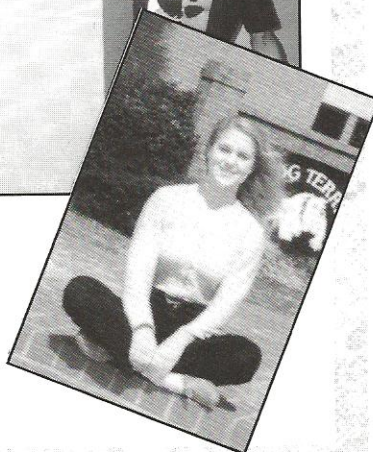
Lawton Smith has been Baritone Section Leader. During the three years he was a member of W.H.S. Singer. Lawton was part of the 1991 All-State Chorus.

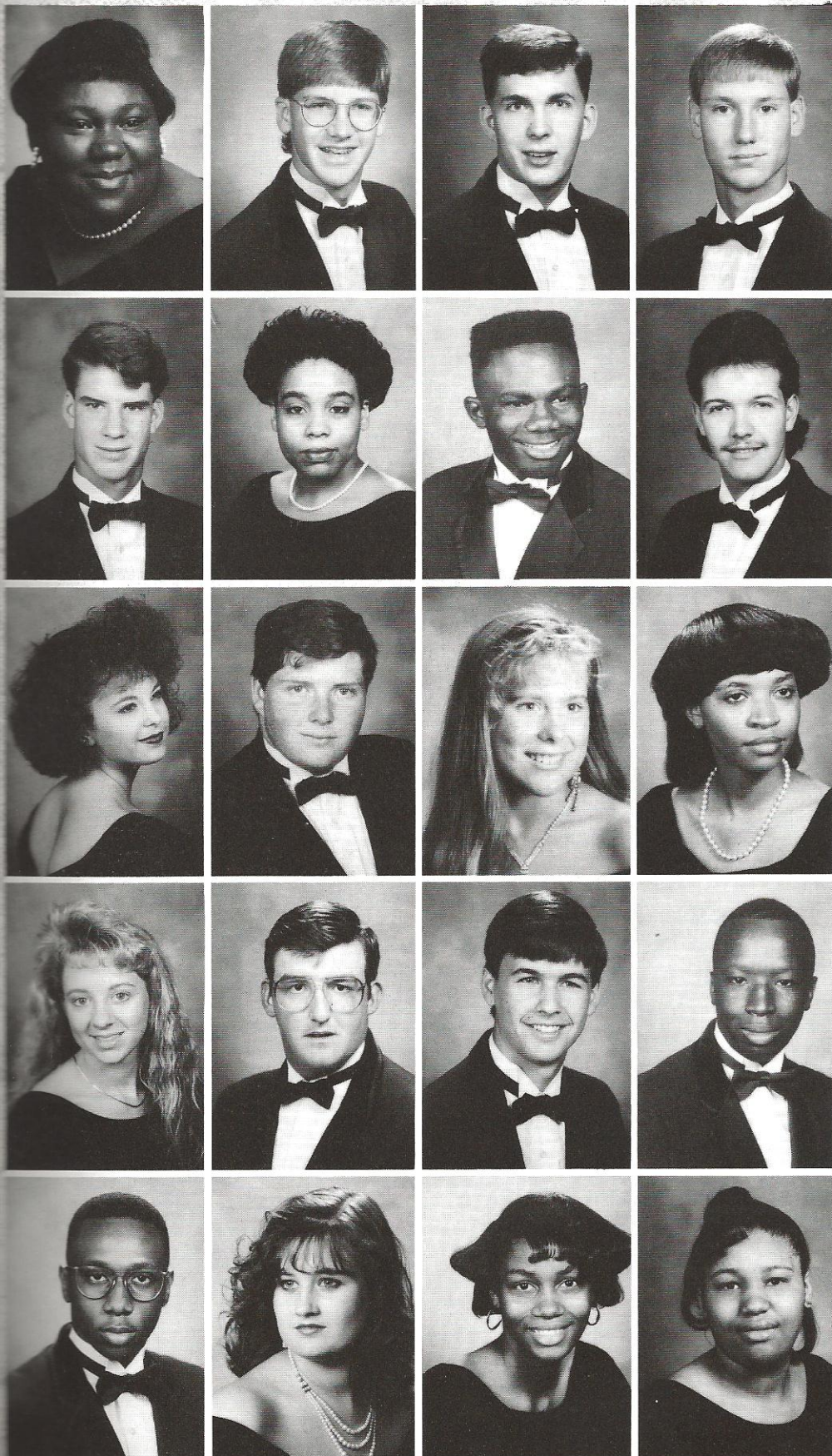
— Elizabeth Cattles



Brian Gwin and Lawton Smith show their fencing skills. Both seniors were on the soccer team.

Amy Garrett waits for her sisters after school. Amy received an Art Scholarship for Columbia College.





Keith Smalls: Drama Club; FFA; Science Club
Wesley Smalls
Kamilah Smith: Band (9); FBLA (11,12); Adopt-A-Bull-pup (12); Teacher Cadet (12)
Lawton Smith: Chorus (9,10,11,12); All-State (11); Journalism (12); Cross-Country (12); Soccer (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); FCA
Josh Smoak: Football (10); Baseball (9); Tennis (11,12)
Matthew Smoak: Baseball (9,10,12)

Timothy Smoak
Catherine Solomon: Art Club; Computer Club; FBLA
Jonathan Songer: Journalism (12); Football (10,11,12); Player's Council Member (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (11); S.A.T. 1,000 Club (11,12); Investment Club (10,11); FCA (12)
April Sparks: Art Club (9); Teens-N-Teens (11,12)
Kenyatta Spruill
John Stanfield: Football (9)

Wilmar Stephens: Band (9,10,11,12), All State (10), Region Band (9,11,12), Most Outstanding So. and Jr.; NHS (10,11,12), Pres. (12); A-Team (9,10,11,12), Co-Capt. (12); S.A.T. 1,000+ (10,11,12); Golden Paw (11,12); Drama Club (9,10); Astronomy Club (11); Computer Club (12); Student Council V-P (12)
Rebecca Stevens: Chorus (9,10); Garden Club
Darlene Sturkey: FFA (12)
William Sullivan: Band (9); Journalism (10); Football (10); Drama Club; Investment Club; Computer Club; VICA President
Heather Summerford: Band (10,11,12); Softball (11,12); Who's Who (11); Key Club (10); FTA (11,12)
Takesha Sumpter: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Drama Club (10,11,12); Student Council (11)

Aimee Sutphin: Band (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Astronomy Club (11); Beta Club (12); Graduation Marshal (11)
Marshall Taylor: Journalism (12); Video Tech (10); Football (9,10,11,12); Baseball (10); FFA
Jennifer Thomas
George Todd: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11); Chess Club (12)
Stephen Valentine
Wilburn Vandyke: FFA (9,10,11)

Robbi Waller: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Astronomy Club (10,11); Secretary (11); Beta Club (12)
Floyd Williams: Track (9,10); Who's Who (9,10,11,12); Investment Club (10); FCA (12)
Cedric Walters: Band (9,10,11,12), Assistant Band Captain (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11)
Robin Worrell
Shanell Washington: Teens-N-Teens; Drama Club
Yolonda Washington: Who's Who (11); Drama Club; Teens-N-Teens; Student Council

Striving to be the Best

Responsible and dependable, Kim Sapough and Tony Lowery were the standard for conscientiousness in the Senior class. They often worked together on community service projects. One day a week was spent volunteering with the Red Cross RSVP Program.

Tony has been a devoted and loyal person all of his life. He demonstrated his academic knowledge by being named to the Honor Roll, Principal's List, Golden Paw, and the National Honor Society. He also served as the president of the Astronomy Club.

Tony worked actively on the journalism staff. He was the assistant feature editor of the newspaper and the assistant editor for the People Section of the yearbook.

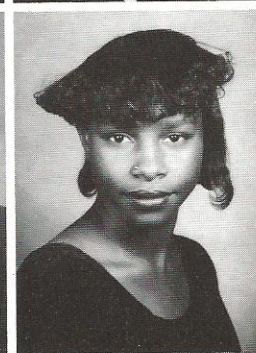
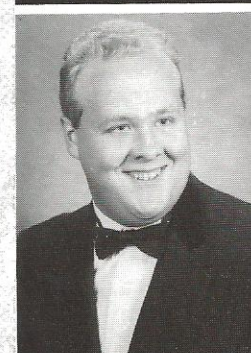
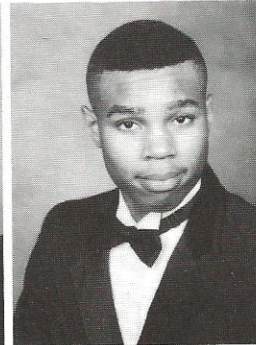
"A conscientious person should exceed the boundaries of what is required," said Tony. His aspirations included attending Winthrop University with plans to study in the Pre-Med program.

Kim was a versatile student who achieved academic excellence by being named to the Honor Roll, Principal's List, Golden Paw, and the National Honor Society. She also served as vice-president of the Beta Club. The Daughters of the American Revolution named her the outstanding citizen of the Senior Class.

She proved to be a powerful force on the journalism staff, as the Press & Standard correspondent, newspaper editor, and editor for the Community section of the yearbook.

"I feel a conscientious person should be willing to go the extra mile and not show any reservations in doing so," said Kim. Kim also planned to study Pre-Med at Winthrop University.

— Brian Gwin

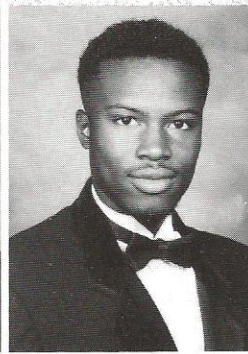
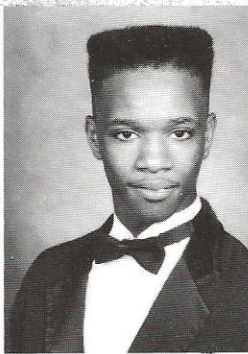


Tony Lowery and Kim Sapough play around during Journalism Class. Their efforts in journalism and other classes led them to be chosen as "Most Conscientious."

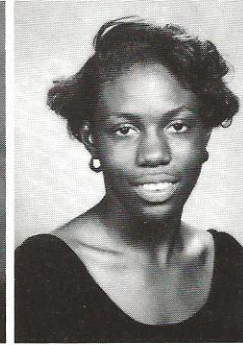
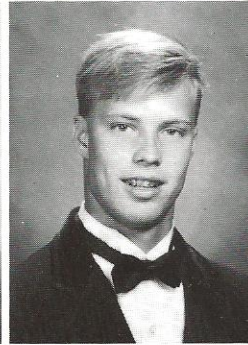
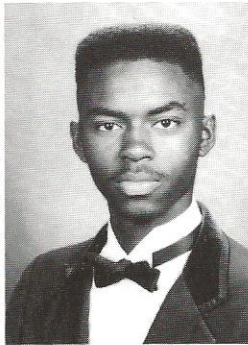
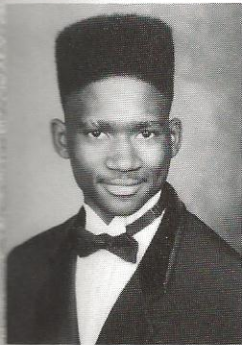
Kim Sapough looks at her article on the computer screen. Kim was a correspondent to the Press & Standard.



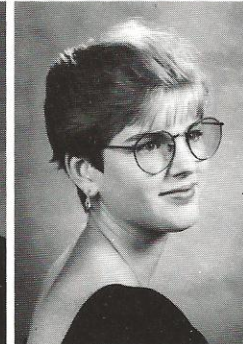
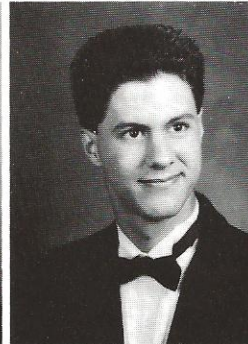
Tony Lowery diligently works on a Teacher Cadet project. Tony was Teacher Cadet Student of the Month for October.



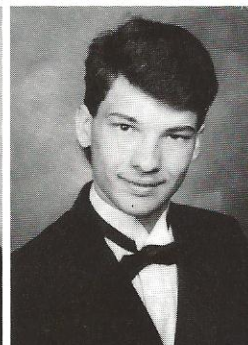
Lauren Whetsell: Journalism (12); Volleyball (9,12); Drama Club Reporter (11); FTA Reporter (12); Adopt-A-Bullpup (12)
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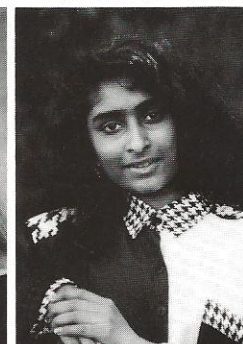
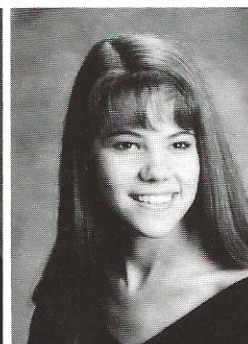
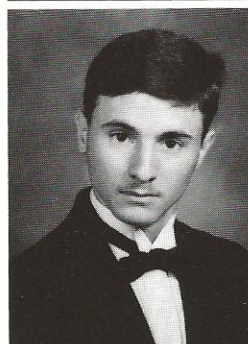
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Franklin Williams, II
Robert Williams, III
Scot Williams: Football (10); Cross-Country (9,12); Who's Who (11); FCA; Just Say No; Soccer (11,12)
Senekita Williams



Hugh Wilson: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Astronomy (9,10,11,12); Special Olympic Volunteer; Eagle Scout; Adopt-A-Bullpup
Tarnesha Wilson
Tyesha Windom
Katrena Winfield: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Cheerleading (9,10,11), Captain (10,11); Who's Who (10); Teens-N-Teens
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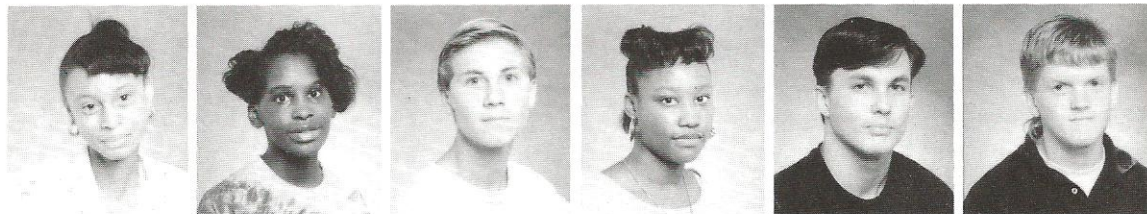


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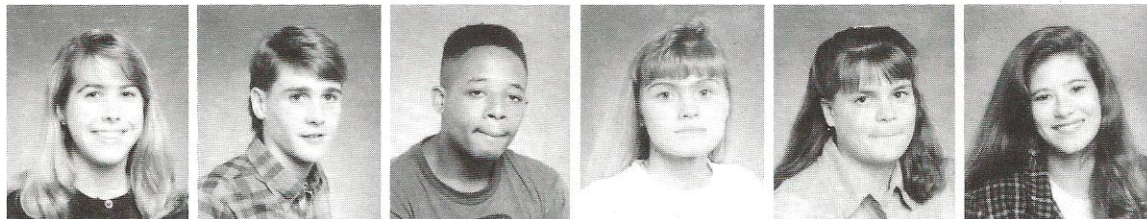
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Tomorrow's Leaders



Junior Class officers Shamgar McDowell, President; Chenise Pinckney, Vice President; Chris Fortner, Secretary; and Farris Langley, Treasurer have their picture taken before a class meeting concerning the prom.

The Junior Class displayed its leadership ability by holding many fundraisers and setting high goals for the school year.

Stressing organization was one goal of the class officers. "I want to get the Junior Class more organized and to make it the best class at Walterboro High School," said President Shamgar McDowell.

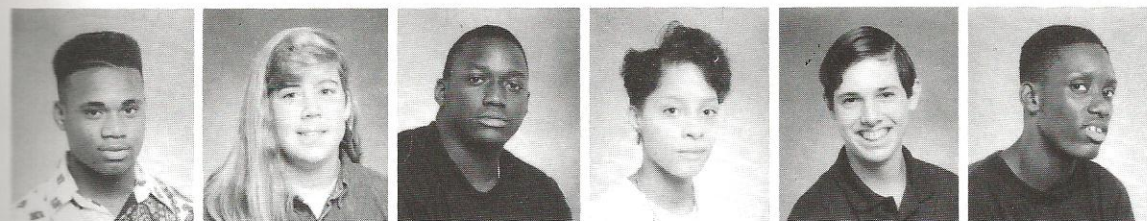
Voicing the opinion of the Junior Class was another goal. "My goals are to be heard in Student Government, to make a difference in the Student Government, and to do the best I can as a class officer," said Vice President Chenise Pinckney.

Perhaps the biggest goal was to have a successful prom. "I want to get the prom finished and to make it the best ever," said Treasurer Farris Langley.

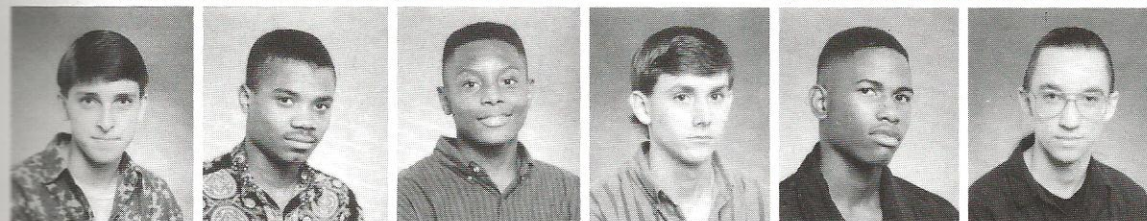
The officers made every effort to work together in order to make the goals a reality. "I want to help all of the officers in any way I can," said member-at-large Robin Shoupe. "I always want to be there for other class citizens who may need help."

"Shamgar McDowell, president, and Inglis Mangum, member-at-large, have worked hard to improve the spirit of the Class of '94," said Mrs. Cynthia Sarvis, Junior class sponsor. "The officers have tried to unite the class and show them the importance of working together to accomplish goals through team work. The team of '94 teachers have given 100 percent to assist in making the Class of '94's goals a reality."

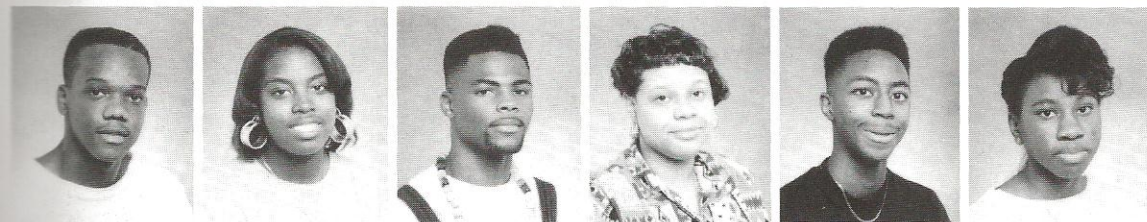
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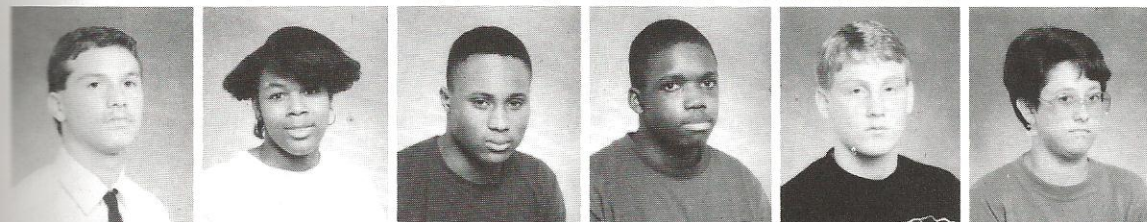
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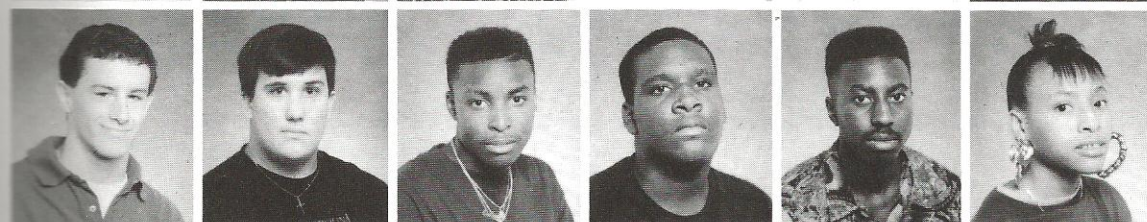
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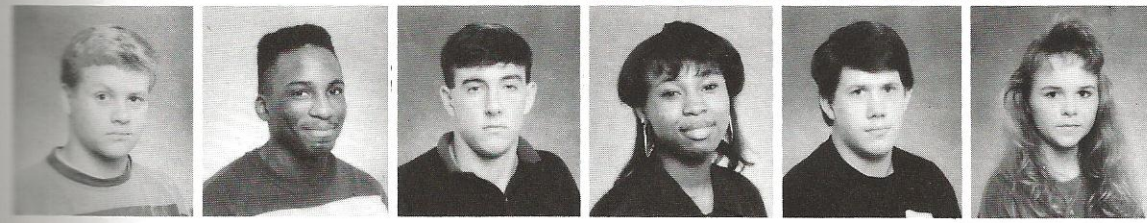
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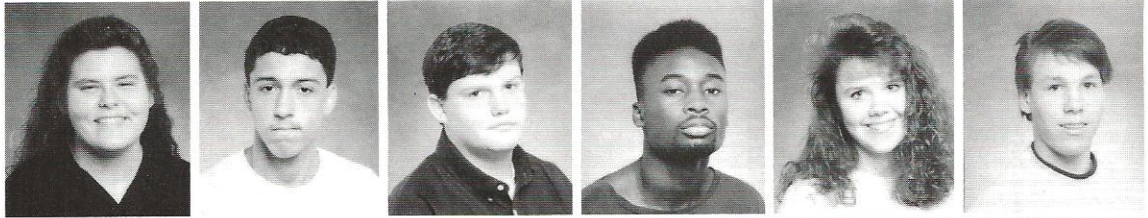


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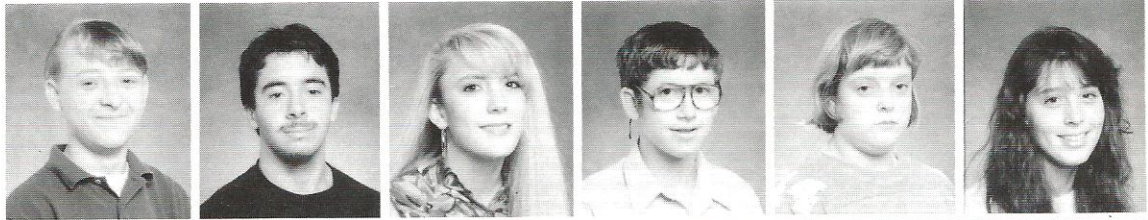


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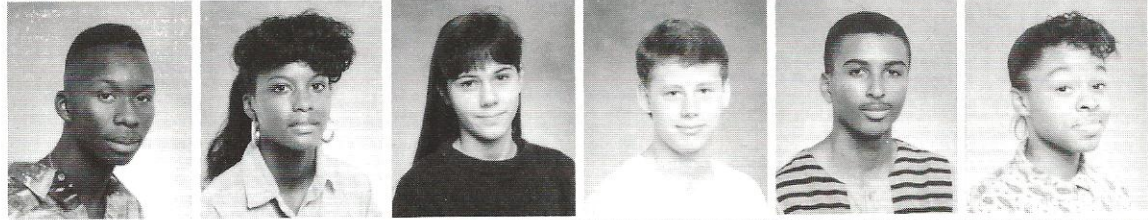
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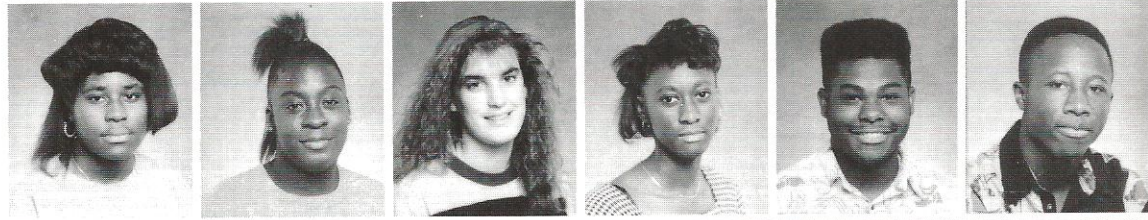
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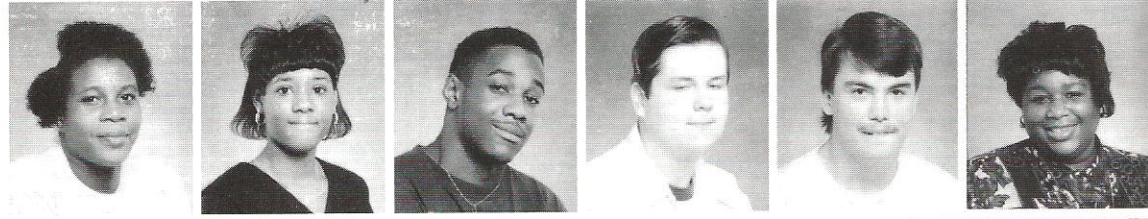
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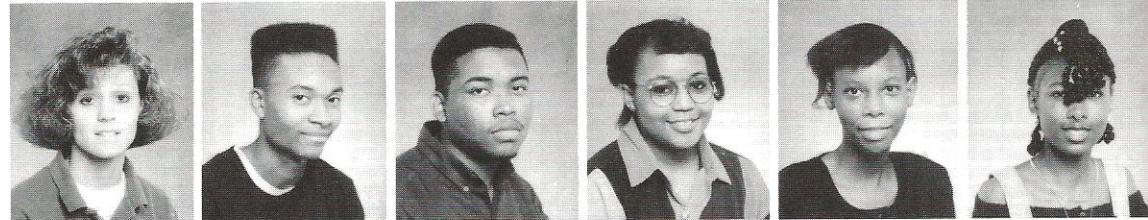
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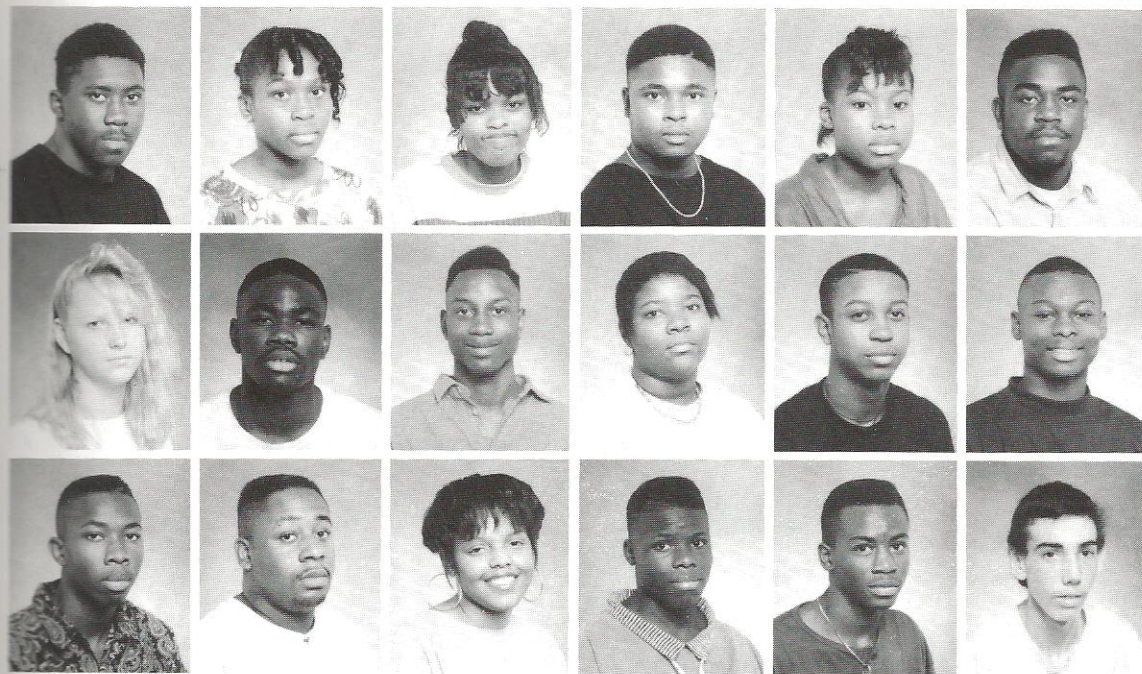


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 Omar Grant
 Derrick Green

Dexter Green
 Donald Green
 Ebony Green
 Gerald Green
 Charles Griffin
 David Grissler

What? More Work?



Deanna Herndon fills out a membership card for a customer at the Video House located next to Winn Dixie. Her duties as a clerk required after-school and Saturday commitment.

When the bell rang at 3:10, many students' days had just begun. They were on their way to work.

Students took after-school jobs for many reasons. The main reason was having money to spend. Another, for some seniors, was earning money for college.

"My job took up my spare time, but it provided me with much needed cash," said senior Melissa Jones.

Not only did students work in the afternoons, but they also worked on the weekends. Some students worked in local restaurants and grocery stores. These students said that they had some weird encounters while working with the public.

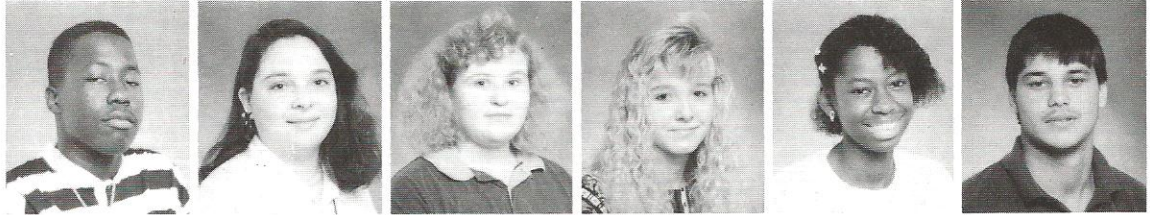
In some cases, jobs became learning experiences. The jobs gave students a chance to learn responsibility.

"My job has made me feel important and needed," said Pam Elliot.

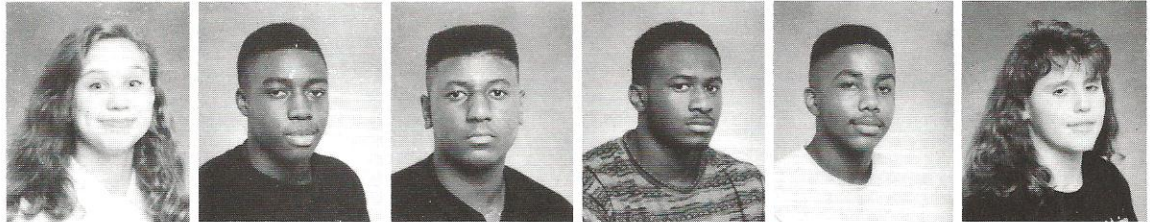
"I love my job," said Keisha Donaldson. "I have learned a lot from my working experience. I, however, don't let my work interfere with my school work."

— by Rhonda Carter and Tony Lowery

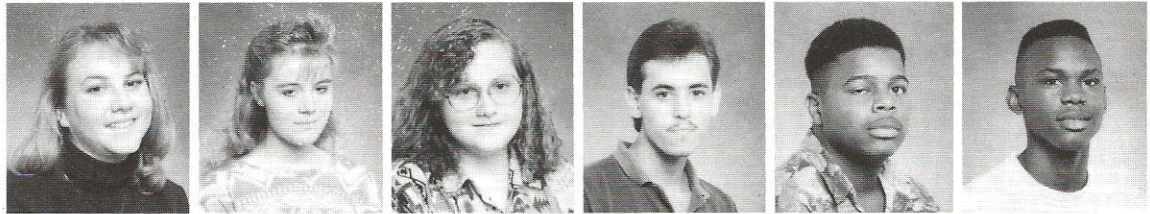
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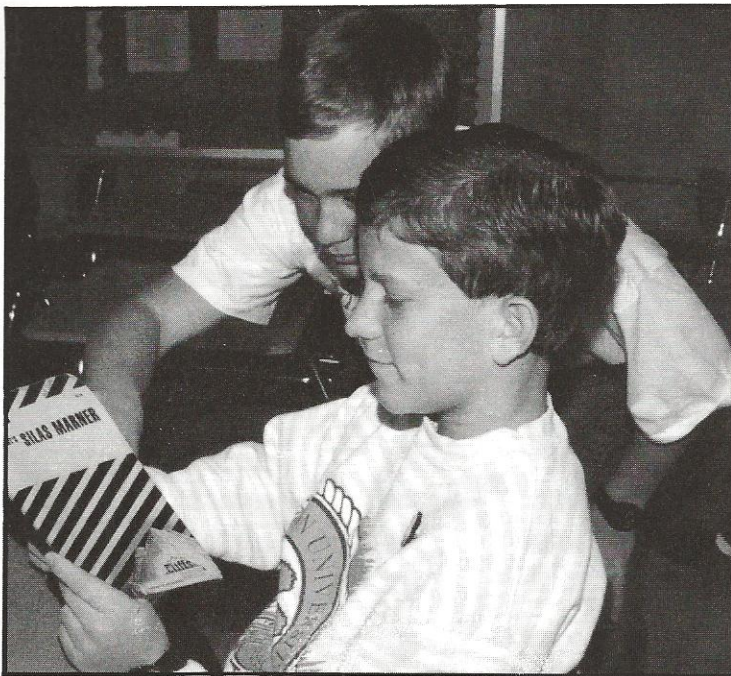
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Katie Herndon
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Tim Hollis
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Ronald Holmes



Hanging Onto The Cliff



Scott Addison and Ryan Bunton read Cliffs Notes on *Silas Marner*. The notes were used as a review for a test given by their English teacher, Mrs. Vennie Mitchell.

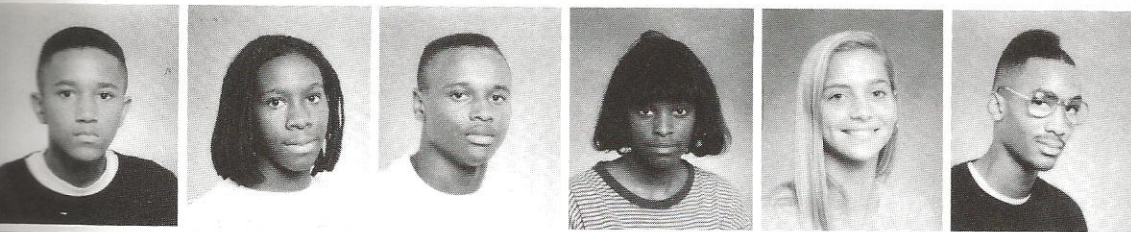
Students used them even though some teachers strictly forbade their use. Whatever the case may have been, Cliffs Notes helped many students who found themselves "lost" or totally confused with reading assignments for their English classes. The "life-saving" notes enabled a student to understand more clearly the required reading material assigned by his English teacher. Cliffs Notes gave students additional and "hidden" information that they were incapable of finding themselves. Unfortunately, Cliffs Notes were also abused by students who had not even read required material.

"Last year when I had to read *A Tale of Two Cities*, I used Cliffs Notes because the book's text was hard for me to understand," said senior Barbara Gehlman.

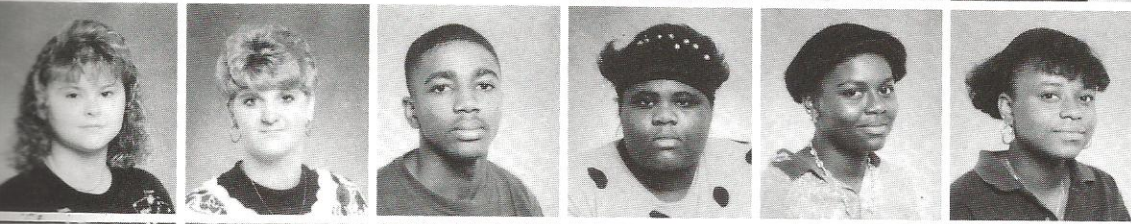
"Even though I read *Macbeth* and understood it, the Cliffs Notes gave me a total review that I sued to my advantage," commented junior Rhonda Carter.

"The only problem that I have with students using Cliffs Notes is that they tend to use them in place of the original the required material," said English IV CP and Honors teacher Janis Blocker. "The practice causes them to miss the beauty of the original work."

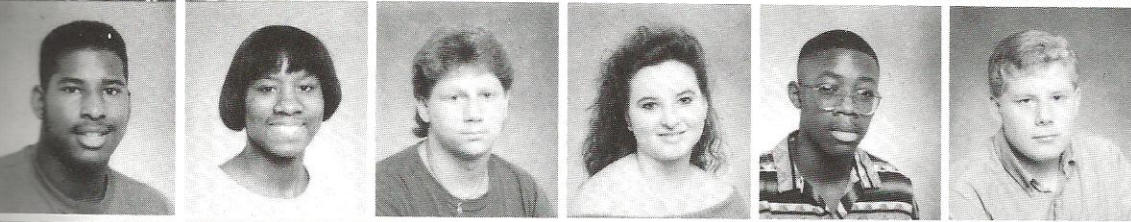
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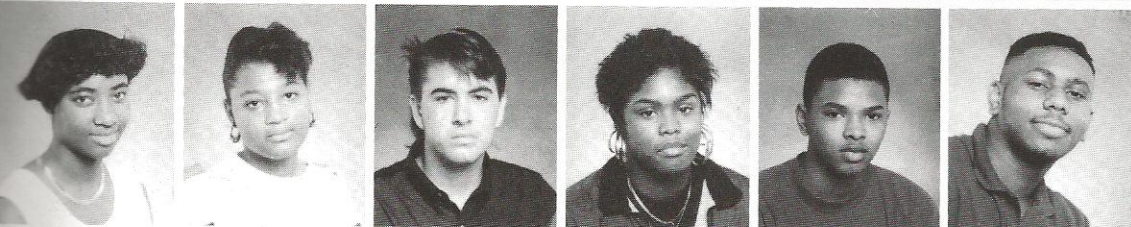
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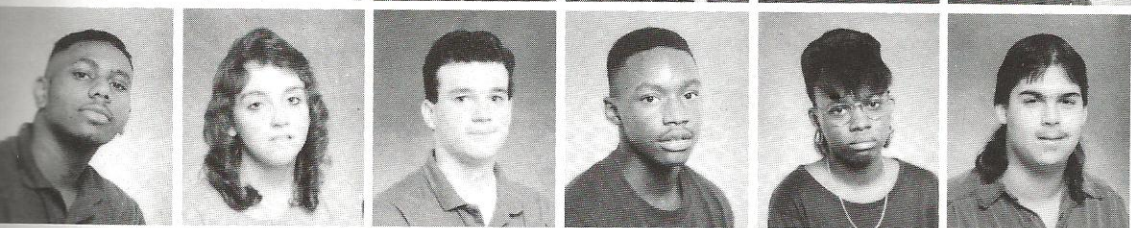
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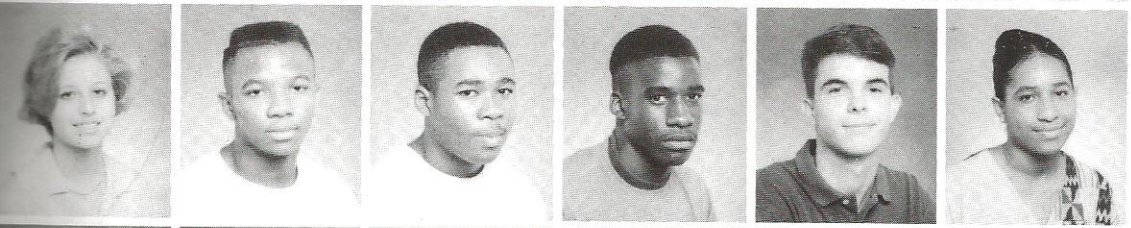
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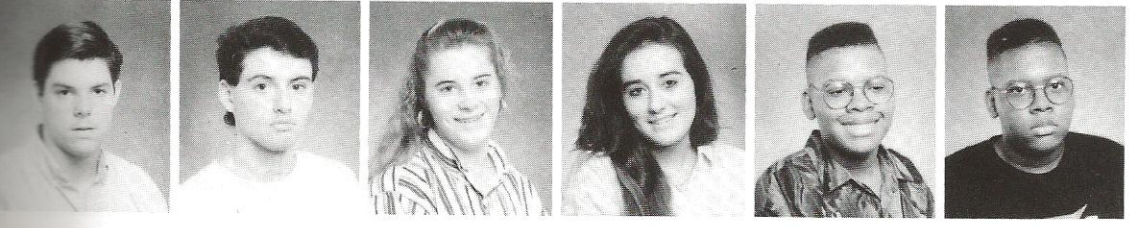
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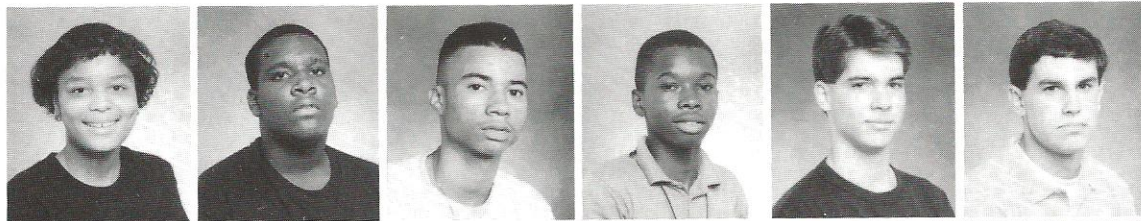


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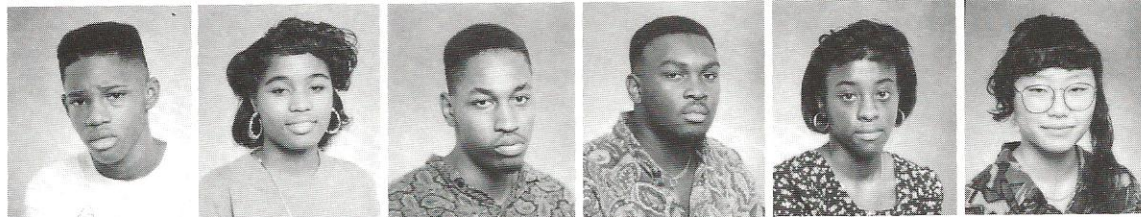


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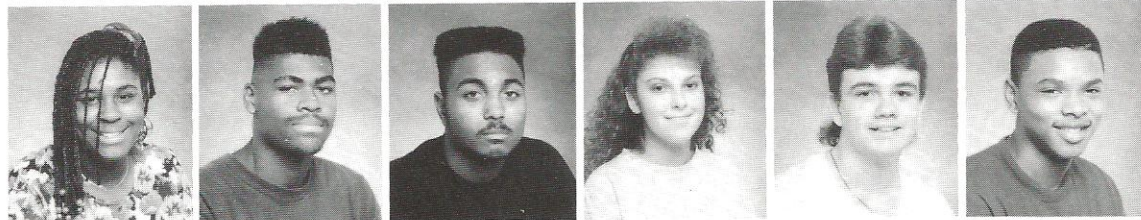
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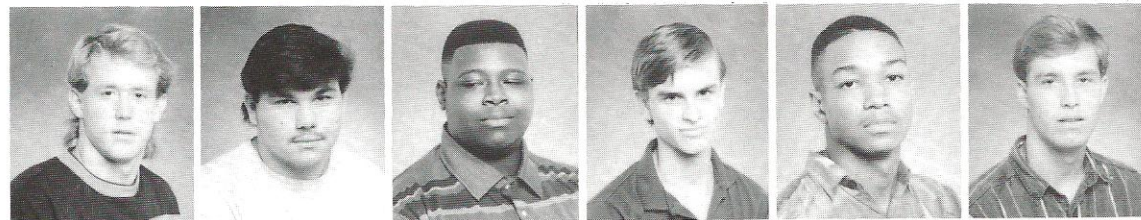
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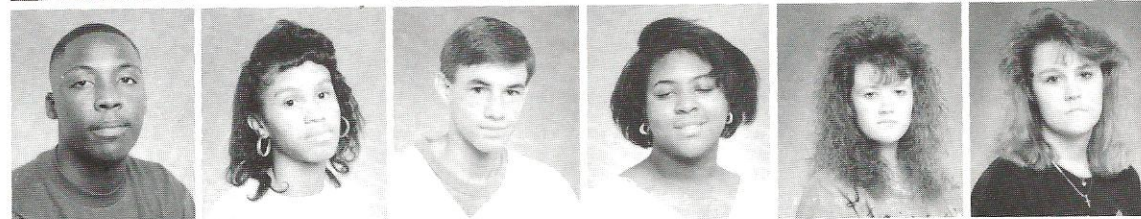
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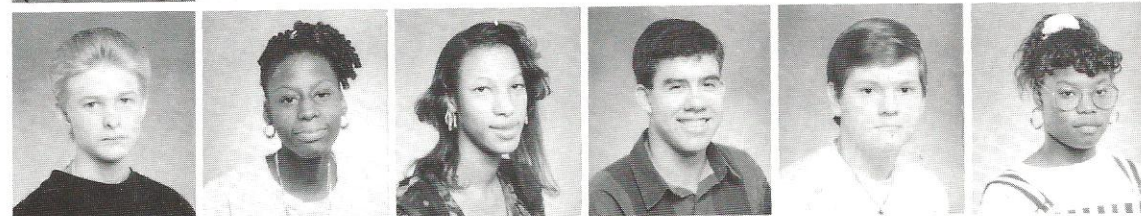
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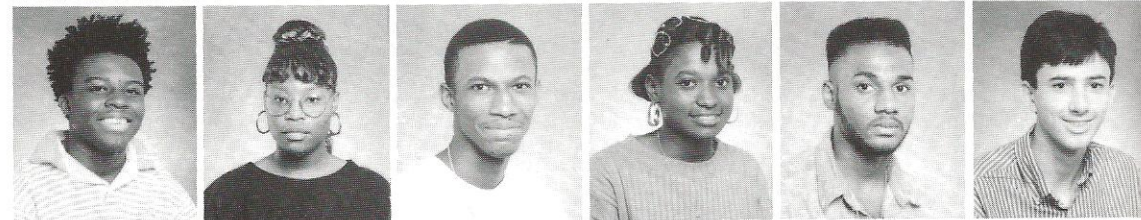
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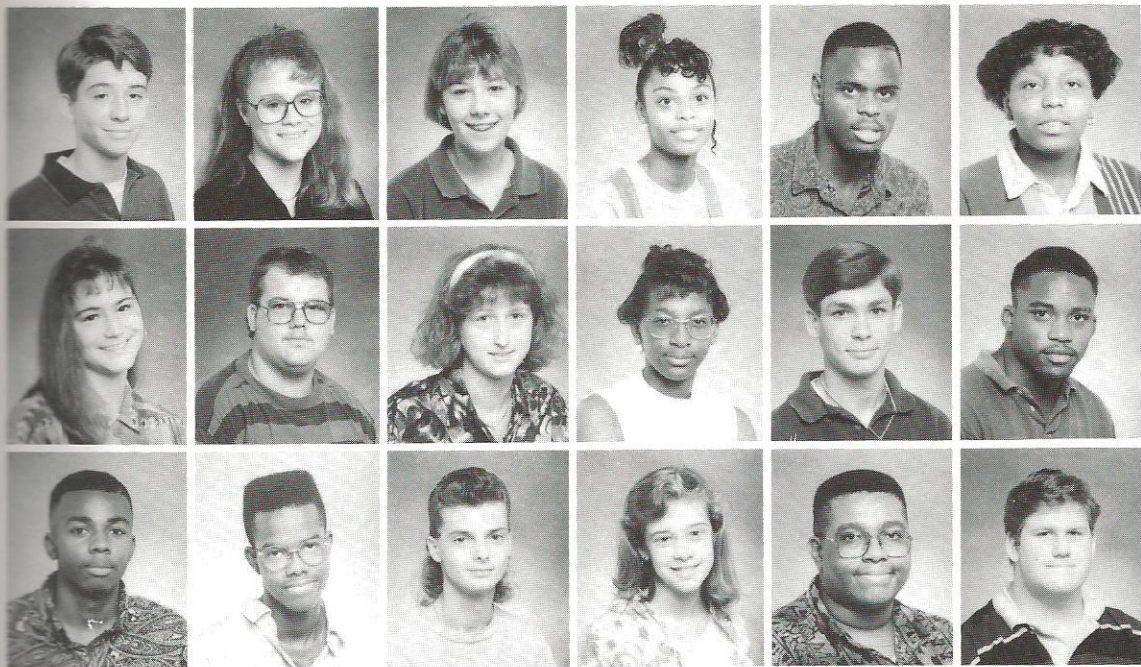


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Ring Around the Finger



Getting a high school ring was one of the most exciting times for a student. Wearing a school ring gave students the sense of belonging. Students took pride in showing off the rings, which served as testimony to their achievement.

Most students purchased their high school rings during their junior year. Jewelry stores such as Infinger's, Treasure Chest, and Hayes' Jewelers were the local businesses that sold rings. The majority of students, however, ordered their rings from Jostens, a company that sold school memorabilia.

"Instead of having a blue gem in my high school ring, I decided to have my birthstone put in it," said junior Mary Beth Weekley.

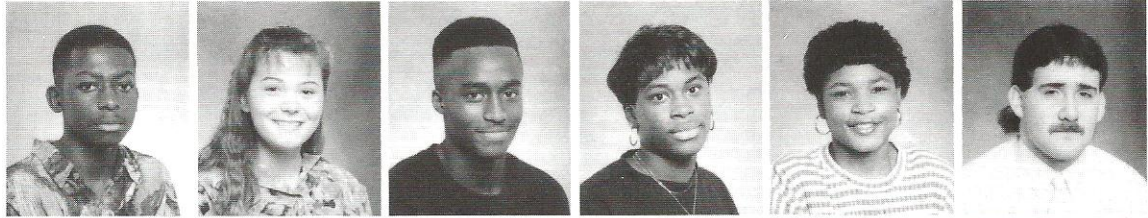
During first semester, Keyboarding teacher Mrs. Esther Bright coordinated a ring ceremony. Much like ceremonies in colleges, the students processed across the stage of the mini-auditorium to have their rings presented to them by a parent of someone special.

"This ceremony was something my parents and I will look back upon with pride," said Andre Booker.

— Tony Lowery

Several students "show off" their new class rings during the ring ceremony held in the mini-auditorium. The diversity of students was evident in the racial make-up of the student body and the variety of rings. The racial composition of the student body was 52% black, 46% white, and 2% other minorities.

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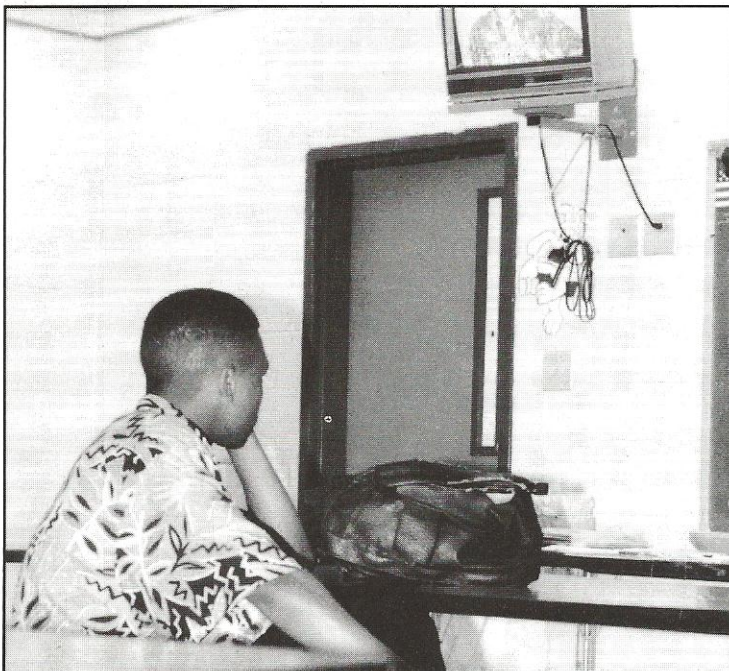
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Demetris Simmons



Look At What's On the Tube



Keith Barnes watches Jesse Burns as he informs students of school events. This was the third year that announcements were made via monitors in each classroom. The Video Technology class provided the school with the WWHS News.

Whether a freshman or a senior, every student's hobbies included watching television. Most students said that television was their main source of entertainment. Others, however, said the television was a source of relaxation.

Many students had to go to work directly after school. For those who did not work, television was a must when they arrived home from school. The first thing that most students did was turn on the tube and watch either THE OPRAH WINFREY SHOW or THE MONTELL WILLIAMS SHOW. The students who did not want to watch something so serious tuned in to Fox or MTV. MARTIN, aired on Thursdays, was definitely the most popular show. The show featured the comedian Martin Lawrence.

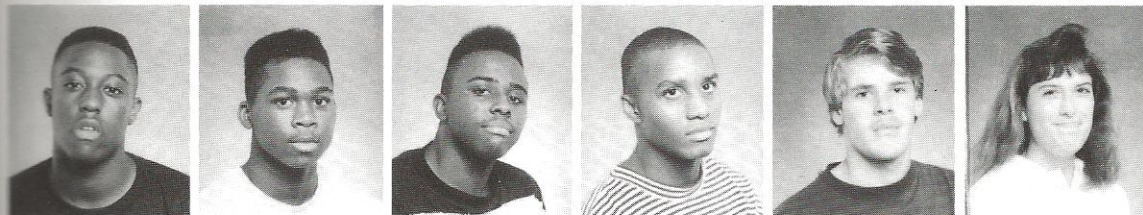
"My favorite t.v. show is THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL, but since I am not home when it is aired, my grandmother tapes all the episodes for me," said sophomore Lisa Smith.

The majority of students admitted to watching television while doing their homework. This caused an interference with the concentration of the students; moreover, the students received low grades because of the lack of concentration.

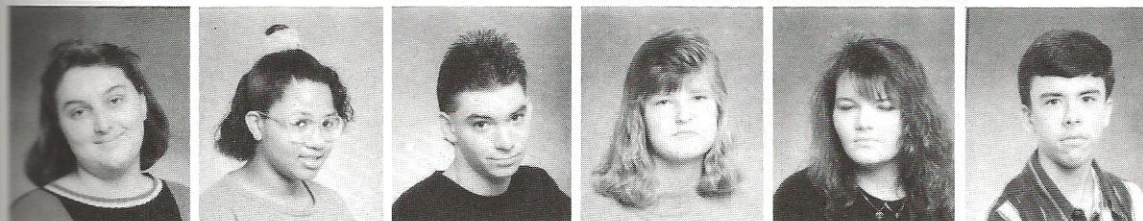
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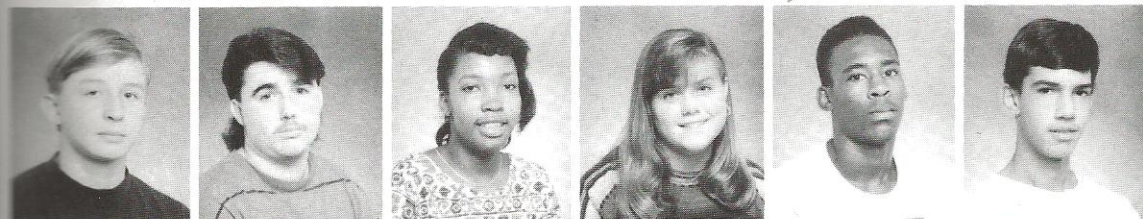
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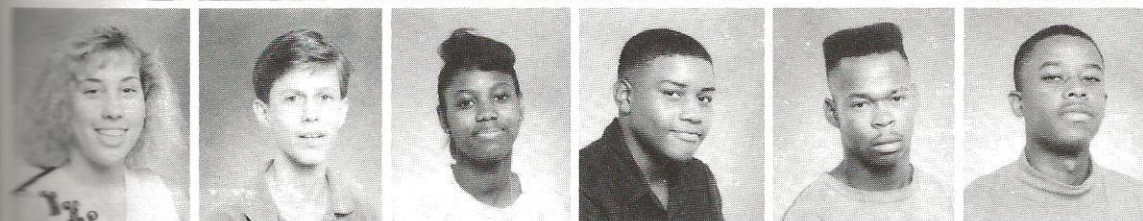
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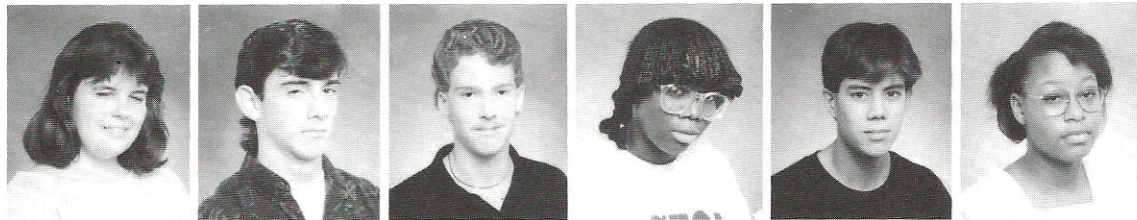


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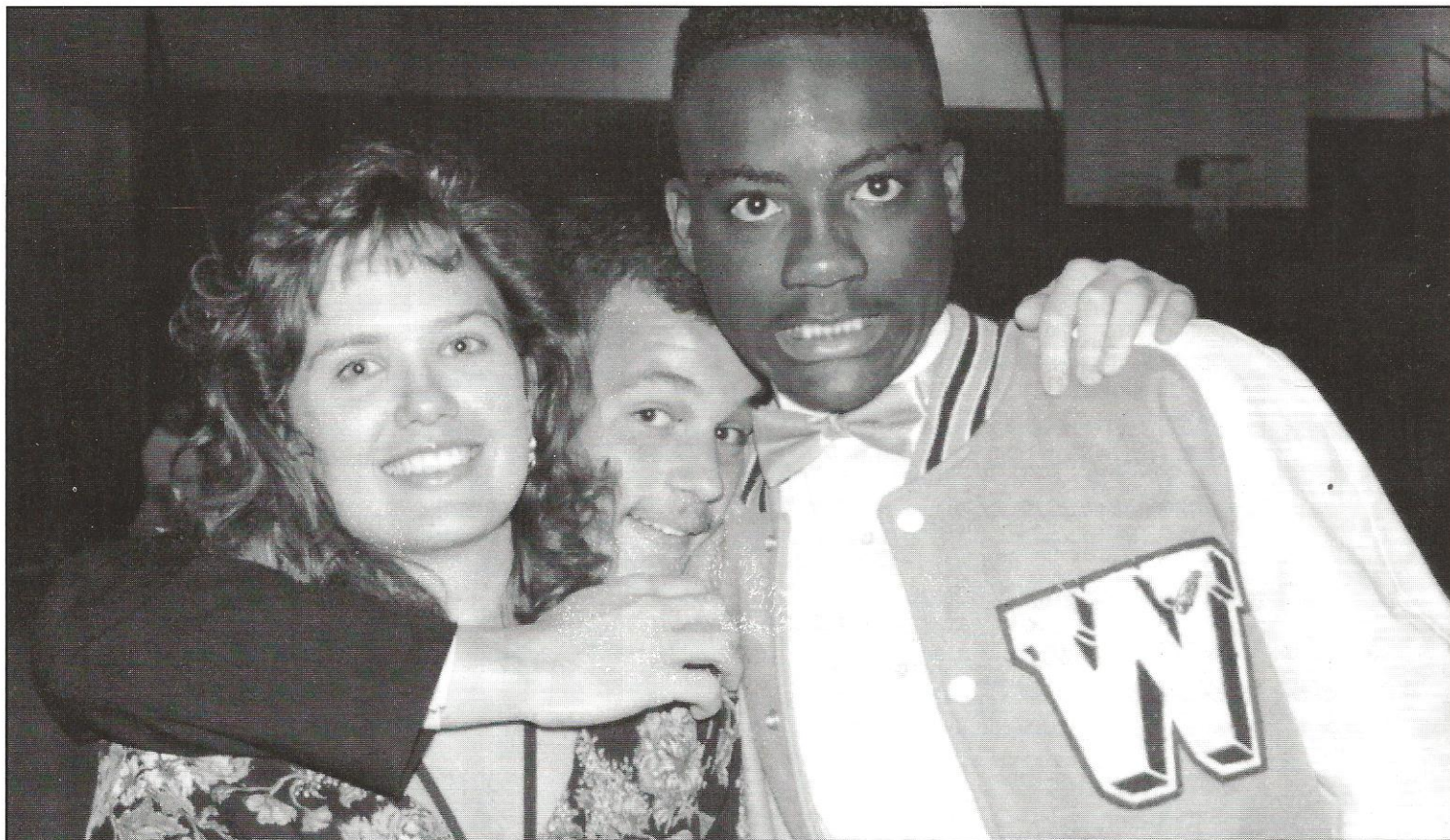
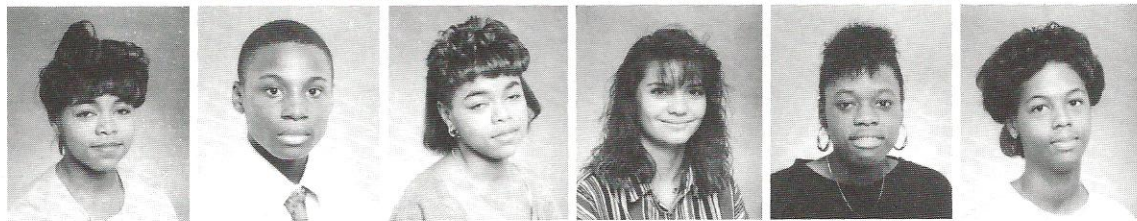
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Kisha White
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Ms. Sally Searson and students Bruce Blackwell and Kinard Lee relax after the fashion show ends. Ms. Searson worked with the Junior Class team to decorate the gym for the prom.

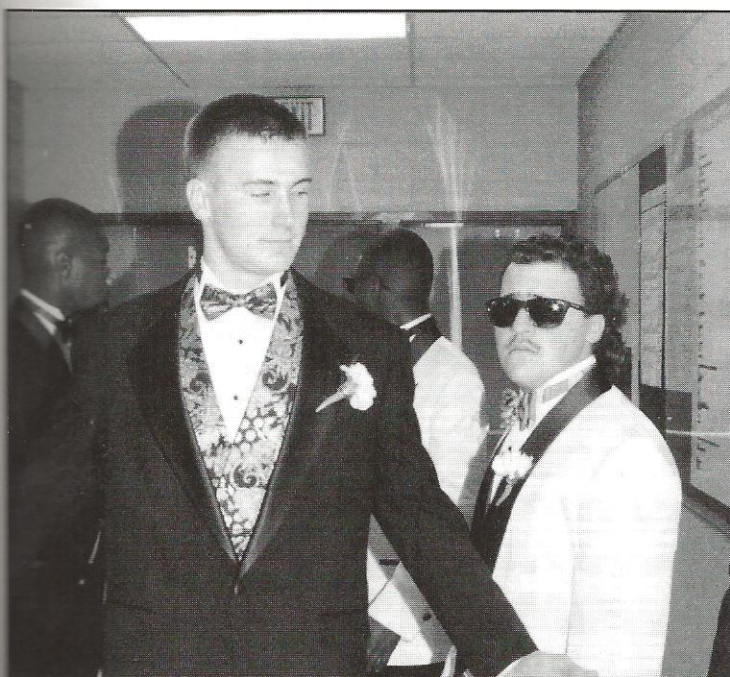


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Jervie Wright
Katonya Wright
Irene Youmans
Jason Youmans
Christina Zander

On the Catwalk



Nathan Nettles says "What you see is what you get," as he shows off his three-piece tuxedo. Wade Marvin looks on as if to say "What's the big deal?"

One of the highlights of Prom Promise week was the prom fashion show. The event gave students the opportunity to view current trends in Prom wear.

The Junior Class sponsored the event to raise money for the prom decorations. Economics teacher Sally Searson planned and supervised the show. Many of Ms. Searson's students served as models.

Queen's Choice of Charleston provided the women's apparel for the fashion show, while Mitchell's Formal Wear, also of Charleston, provided the men's clothing.

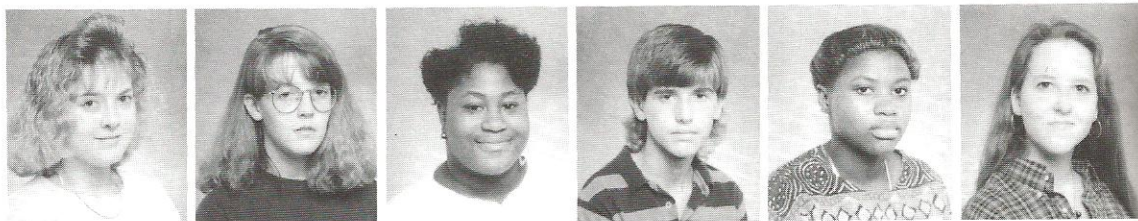
"I enjoyed modeling the prom fashions because it made me feel glamorous," said senior Amy Garrett.

Students paid \$1 to attend the show held April 23 in the gym. Fly-3 served as the D.J.

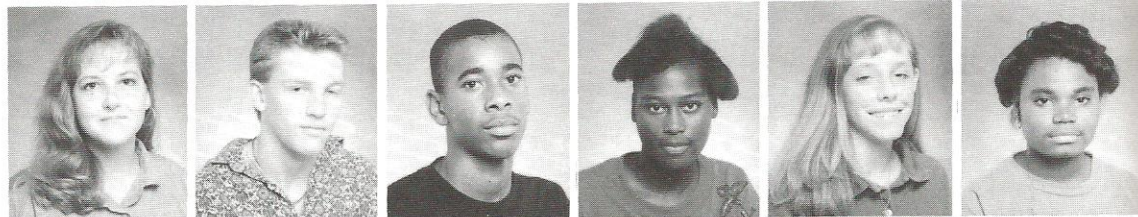
"Not only was the fashion show informative, but it was also entertaining," said senior Zakia Singleton.

— Tony Lowery and Rhonda Carter

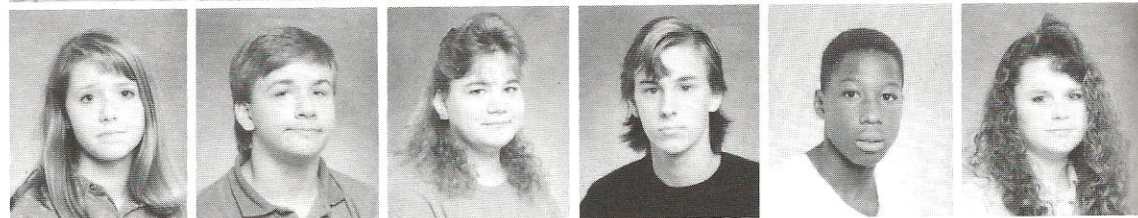
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Toward the Future



Sophomore class officers Tamika McPherson, Paulita Lloyd, Tina Elliott, and Frank Ulmer meet to discuss plans for the Valentine's Dance. The dance, however, was cancelled because of lack of interest.

The Sophomore Class provided leadership and set goals for the school year. Class officers had many meetings to plan activities, to consider fund raisers and to set goals.

President Frank Ulmer wanted the school to be a place for serious study and fun.

"I want to promote a positive learning environment and make the school a fun place to be," said Frank.

Making the Spring Dance a success was a major goal.

"I plan to help the Sophomore Class accomplish all of the goals set for this year," said Secretary Tamika McPherson.

Another important goal was to add to the class treasury.

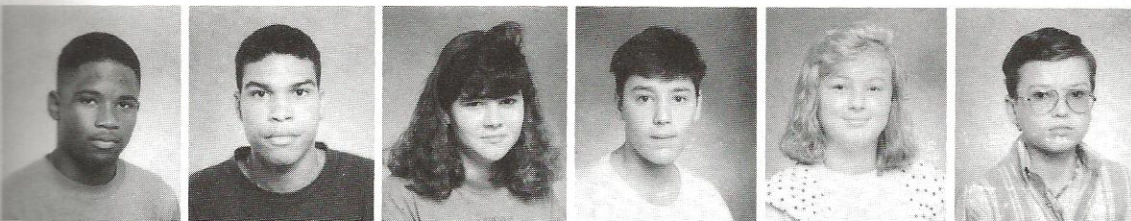
"My goals are to increase the treasury of the class of '95 and to participate in as many Student Council events as possible," said Treasurer Paulita Lloyd.

Accomplishing the goals was the biggest task for the officers.

"I hope to help make the Sophomore Class better, and also to help the other officers accomplish all of our goals," said Tina Elliott, member-at-large.

"To raise money for the 1994 Junior-Senior Prom and to foster togetherness among the class members is a goal of the Sophomore class," stated Mrs. Hiers, class sponsor.

— Marshall Taylor



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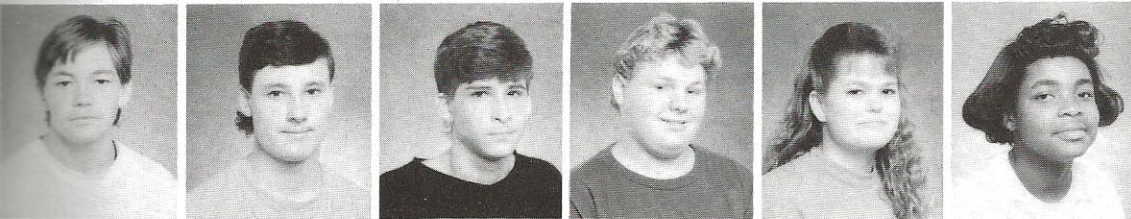
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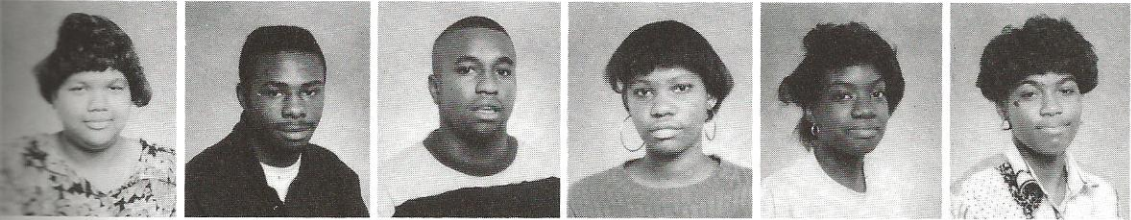
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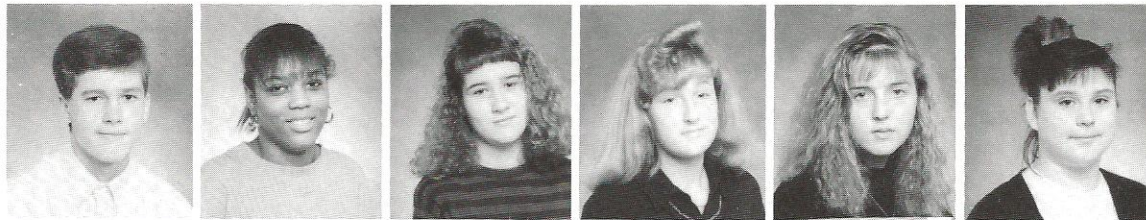


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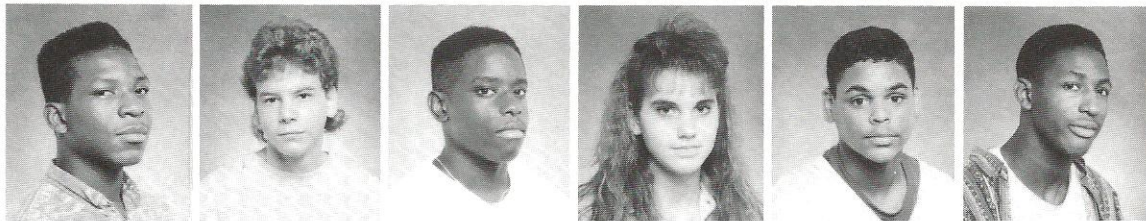
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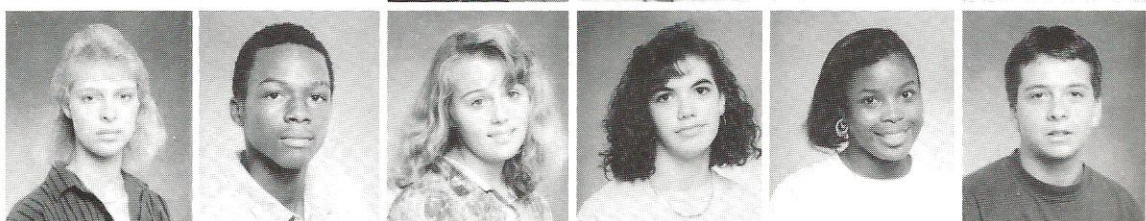
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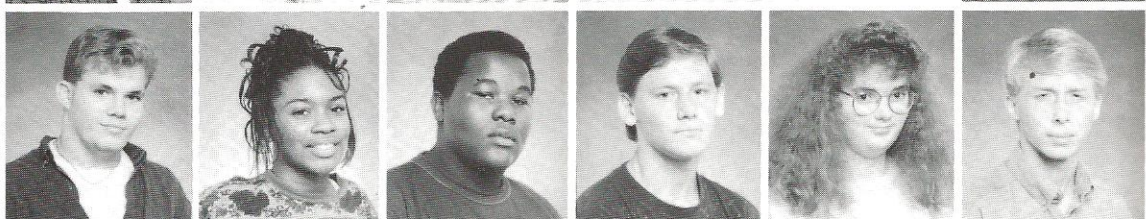
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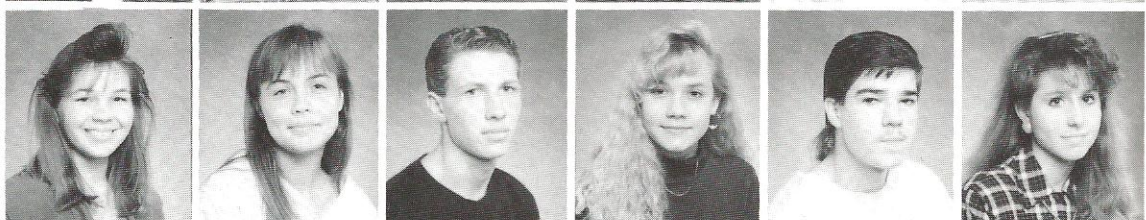
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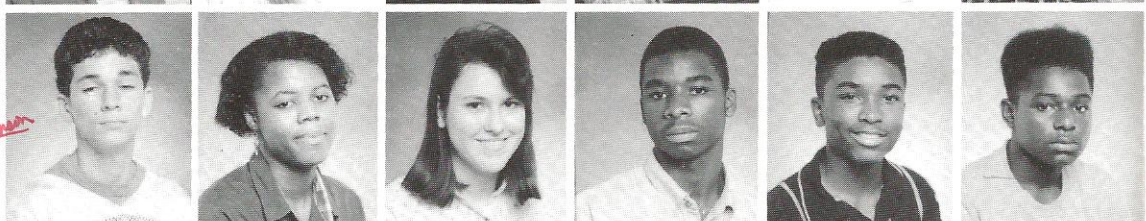
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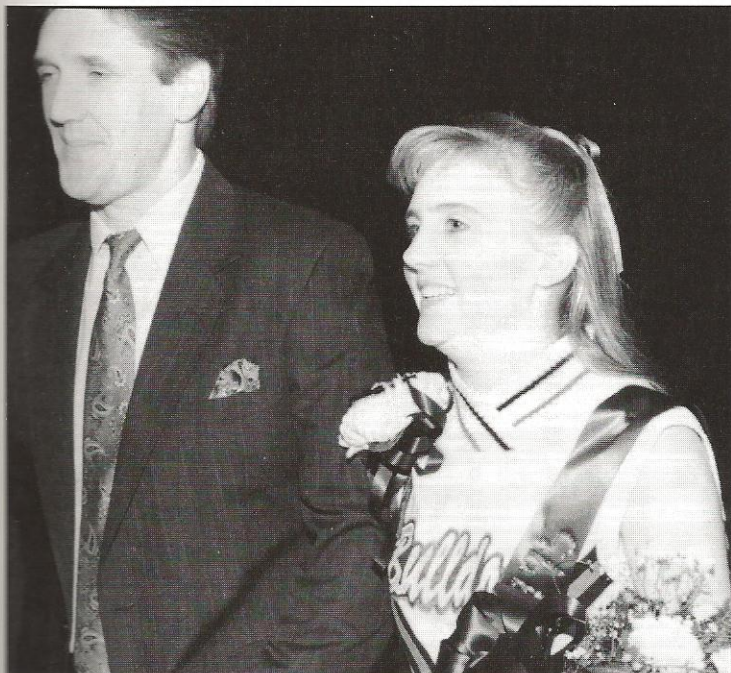


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Daryl Erwin
Terry Evans
Jamarke Ferguson
Katrina Ferguson
Lorenzo Ferguson
Tonya Ferguson

A Dream Come True



Jenny Sarvis, escorted by her father radiates pleasure from being named Sophomore Class Queen. Jenny was a member of the FTA Club, sponsored by her mother Mrs. Cindy Sarvis.

Every sophomore girl's dream was to become class queen. During Homecoming at Bulldog Stadium, Jenny Sarvis' dream came true when she was crowned Sophomore Queen. Before she was named queen, Jenny said that she was slightly nervous.

"I was excited and very happy that my class chose me for me for the Sophomore Class Queen," said elated Jenny.

Jenny admitted that she had a slight advantage over the other contestants. Her involvement in school activities made her well-known by her classmates.

Jenny was a member of the cross-country team. For three consecutive years, she was named Most Valuable Player. She also won the Leadership and Most Improved Award. In addition to this, Jenny was a varsity cheerleader.

While Jenny served as the secretary/treasurer of the chorus, she received the Outstanding Leadership Cooperation and Spirit Award.

"I think it is important to be involved in as many school activities as possible," said Jenny. "I try to be a well-rounded student."

— Tony Lowery

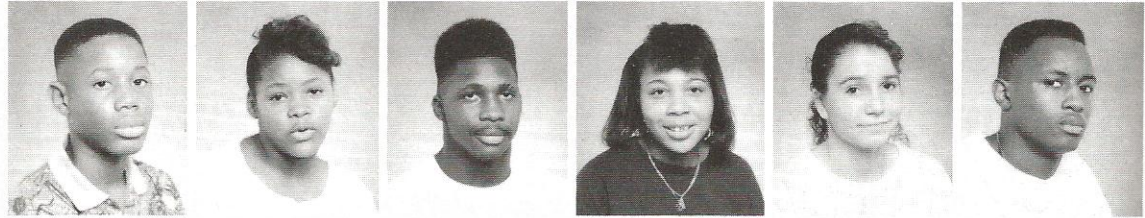
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Harold Frazier
 Hattie Frazier
 Mark Frazier
 Tammy Frazier
 Teresa Frederickson
 Keith Fryar



Writing Wrong



Michelle Maxey takes notes in English Class. Many left-handed people found desks to be uncomfortable because of the bars on the right side.

A growing number of teachers and students fought to find their place in a world seemingly stacked against them. These people were known as "lefties."

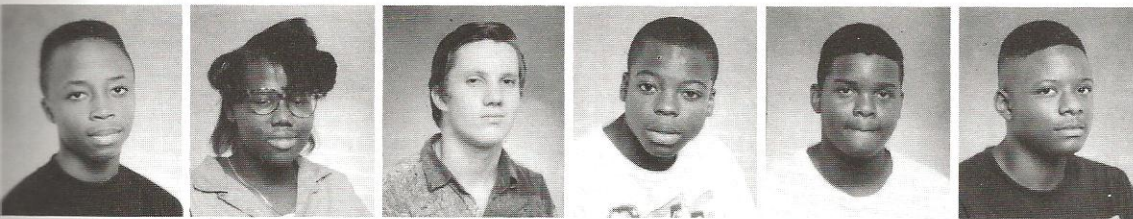
"I plan to make my life the best possible, eventhough the world is made for right-handed people," said Bryan Fralin.

One of the greatest problems faced b "lefties" was having to use products made for right-handed people. These items included simple things like notebooks and more complicated things like cars. The spiral binding on the notebook was in the way when writing, and the gear shift, of the car was located on the weaker side. Teachers had similar problems.

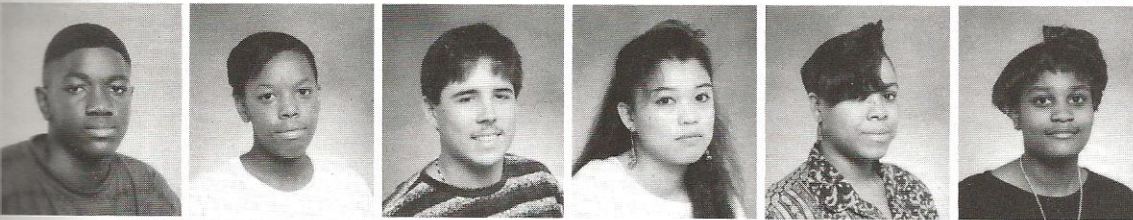
"It took me a while to get used to the overhead projector. The bulb bar got in my way," said Mrs. Stroble.

Many southpaws went on to achieve fame and fortune. For the first time in history, all three candidates for President were left-handed. Other famous lefties were Dave Justice, Jimmi Hendrix, Ringo Starr, Robert Redford, Harpo Marx, Babe Ruth, Billy the Kid, Michelangelo, and Jack the Ripper.

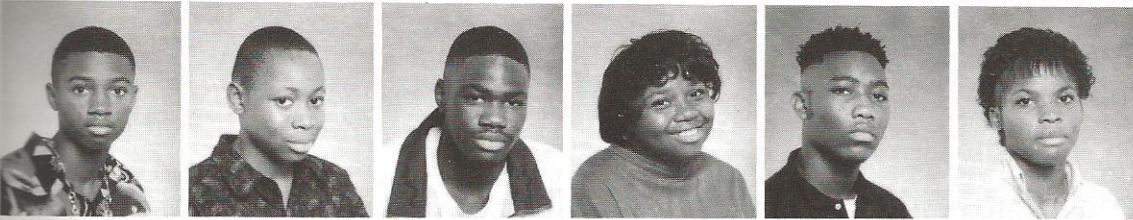
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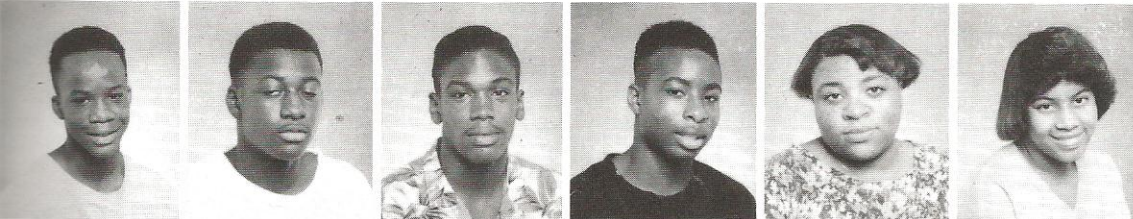
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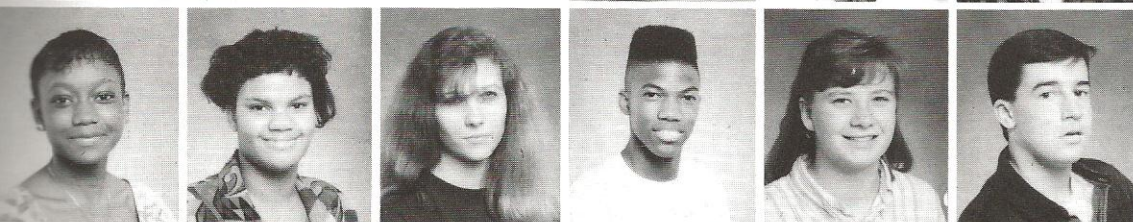
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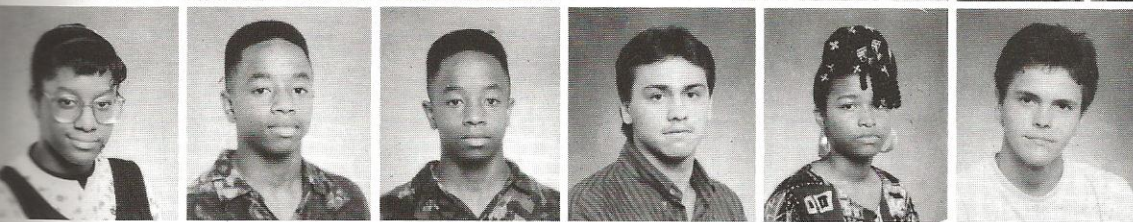
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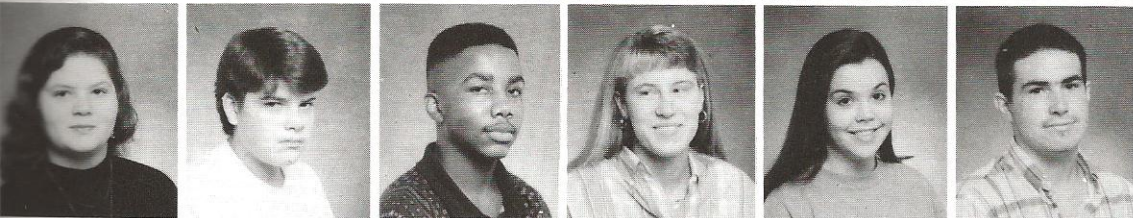
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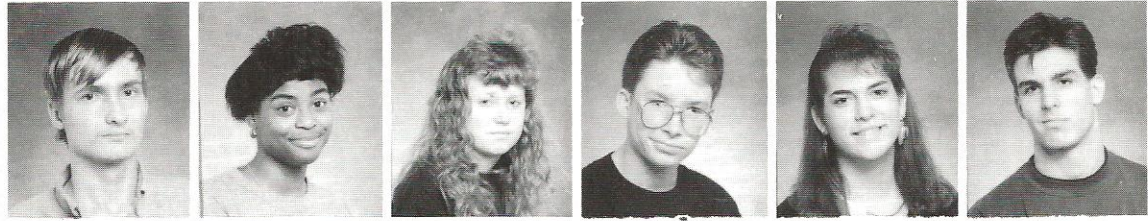


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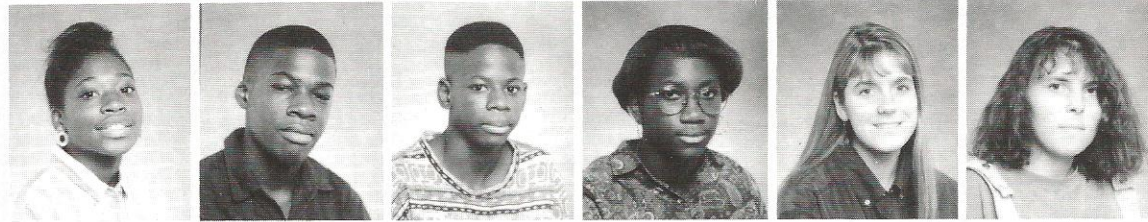
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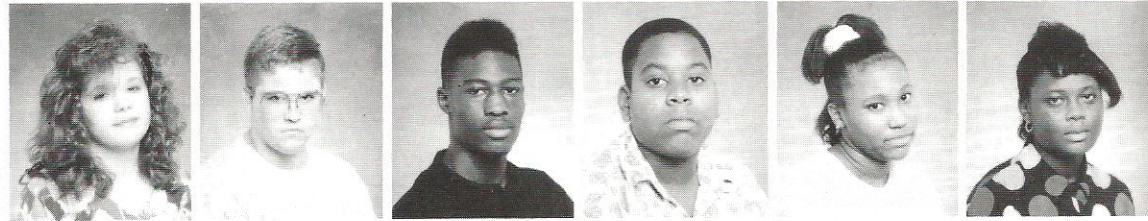
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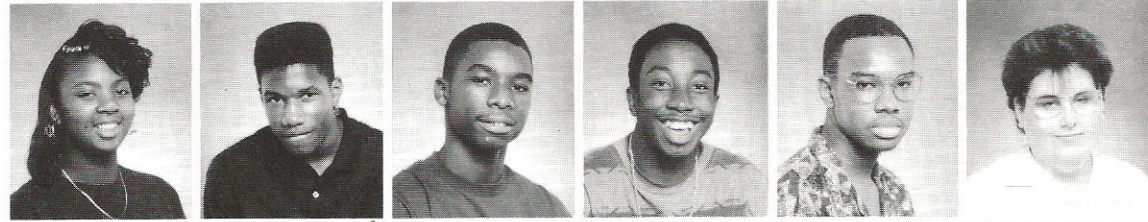
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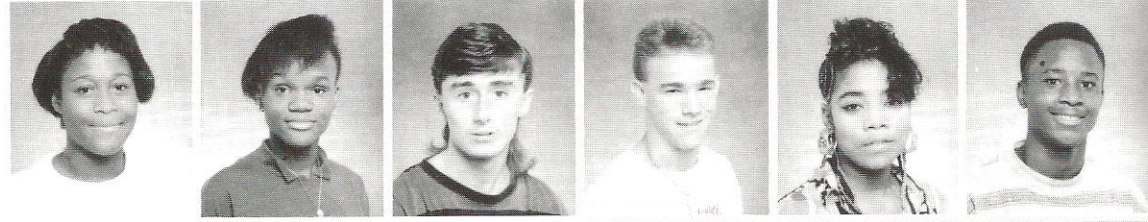
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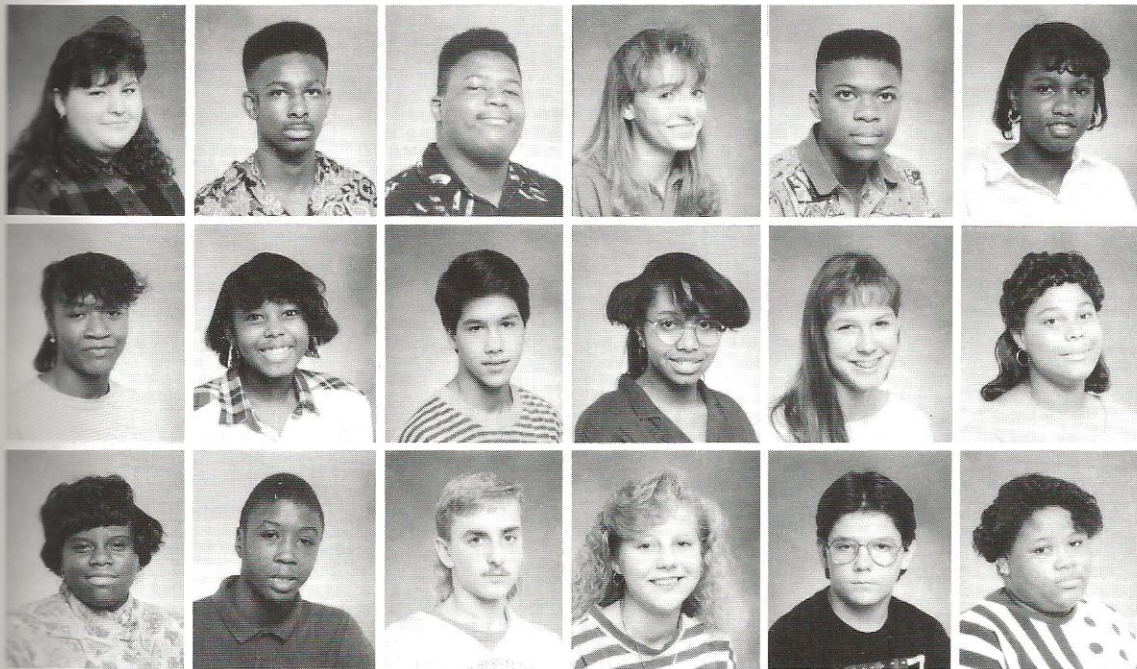


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Get Into the Groove

Music had a big influence on every student's life. Whether on the way to school or on the way home, students could be seen listening to a radio. Most students said that the music that they listened to was a reflection of their personality and was a medium through which they expressed themselves. Whatever the case may have been, everybody had that certain music artist to whom they were devotees.

Listening to music was a major pastime for most students. For others, having music in the air was a necessity. Some students commented that listening to music helped to relieve everyday stress. MTV was "the place" to stay in tune with current music and videos. The music aired on this music station influenced fashion, hair styles, and other fads.

"I like any type of music except country and heavy metal," said Senior Kamilah Smith. "I enjoy listening to soul and R & B. My favorite group is En Vogue."

"When I get home from school, I listen to the radio as I do my homework," declared Junior Devola Lisbon. "Music is, I think, a stress reducer."

— Tony Lowery



Nicole Wilkie "chills out" to Jodeci, a popular R & B group, while working on a painting for her Art IV class. Nicole was known to express herself through her antics.

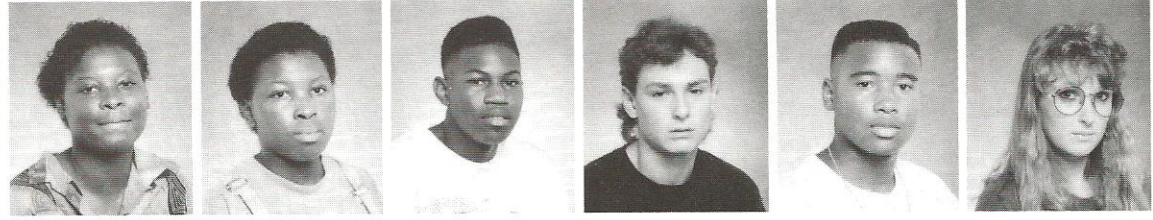
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Javon Moore
Lashonda Moore
Timothy Moore
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Nancy Murdaugh



Driving or Crying



Students pour out of the building at the 3:10 dismissal bell. Many students had their cars "bulldogged" during the year when they parked in the teachers' parking lot.

One dilemma facing students was how to get to school and back home. They could drive, catch a ride with someone else, or ride the bus.

The traffic making the mass exodus at 3:10 evidenced the number of cars driven to school. The buses being parked at the high school added to the traffic. Most students believed the traffic jam was worth it.

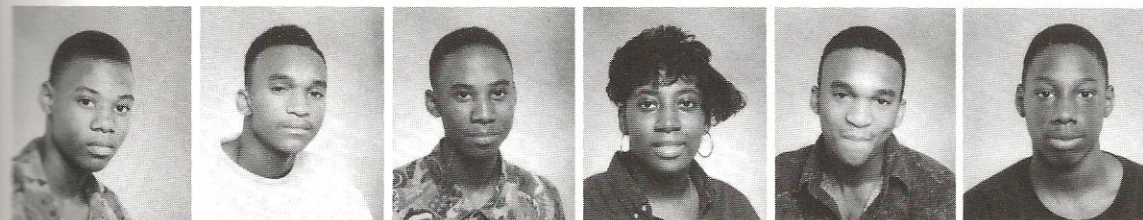
"I think the privilege and pleasure of driving to school outweighed the traffic problem," said Pam Elliot.

An important accomplishment for students was getting their driver's license. Many students were so anxious that they went to the highway department on the morning of their fifteenth birthday.

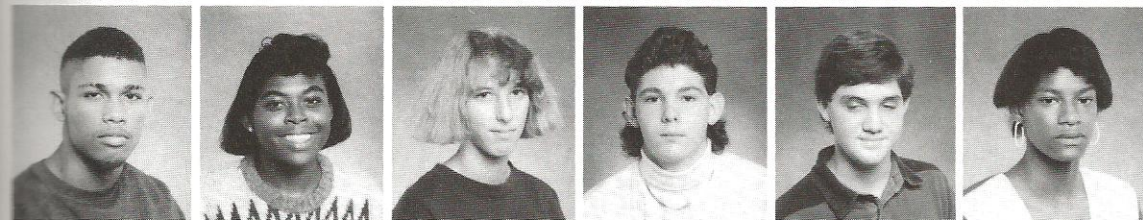
"Driving is a freedom I have been looking forward to for a long time," said April Arrington.

Many students could not drive to school either because they could not get the car or could not drive yet. Although many rode the buses, most dreaded the long ride. Riding the bus on hot spring days was not something most students relished.

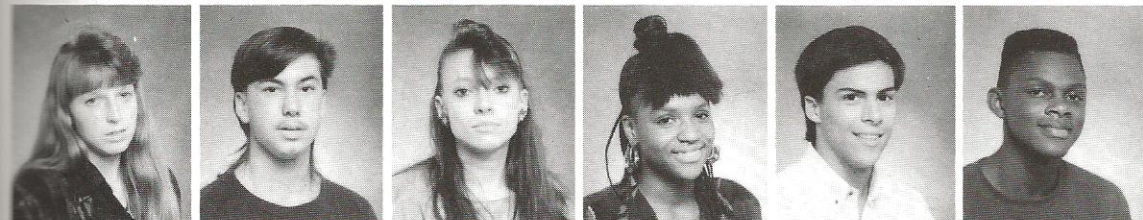
"The worst thing about riding the bus is that it takes so long to get home. I wish I could leave school and be home in a few minutes," said Jennifer Strickland.



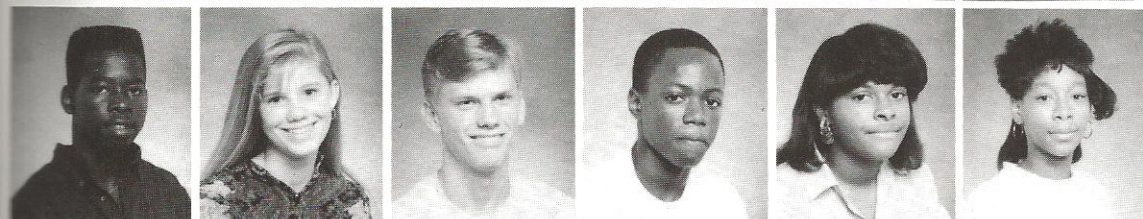
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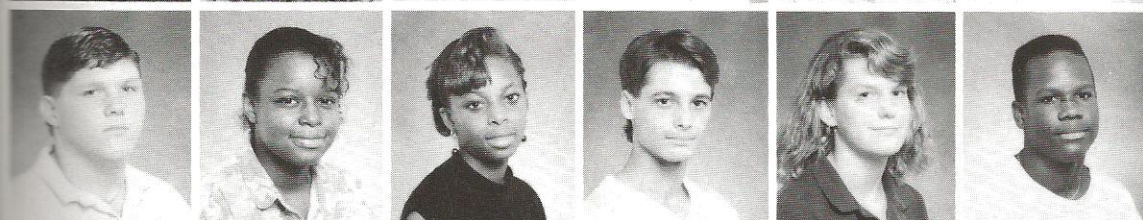
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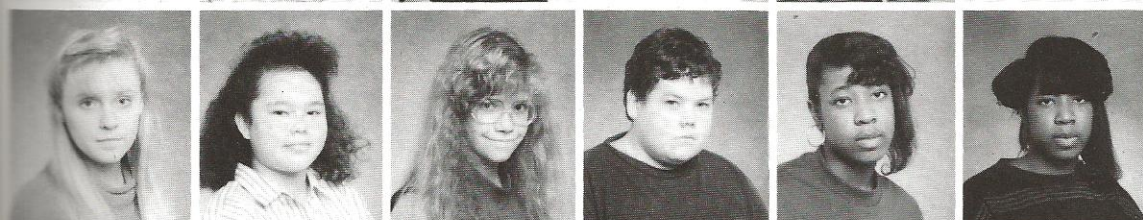
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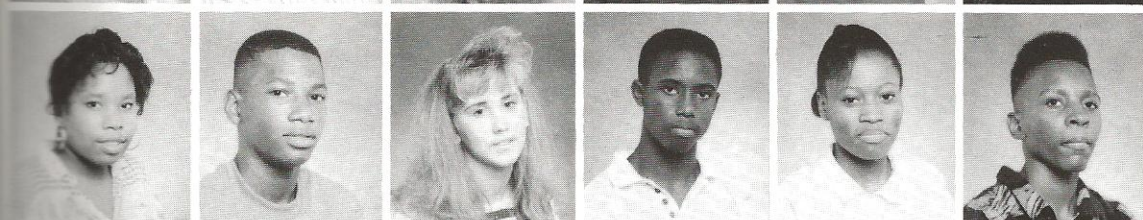
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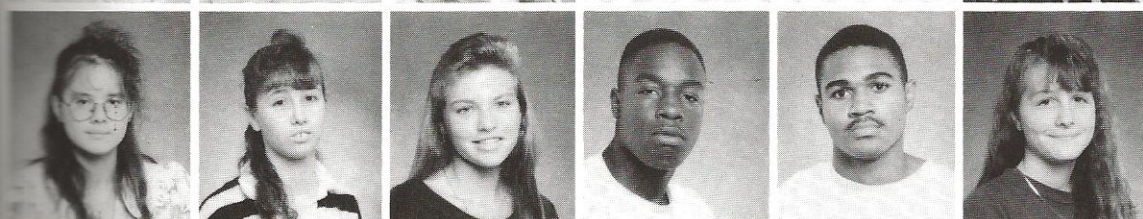
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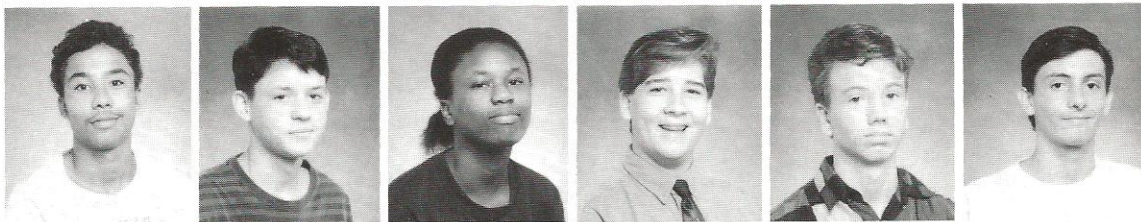


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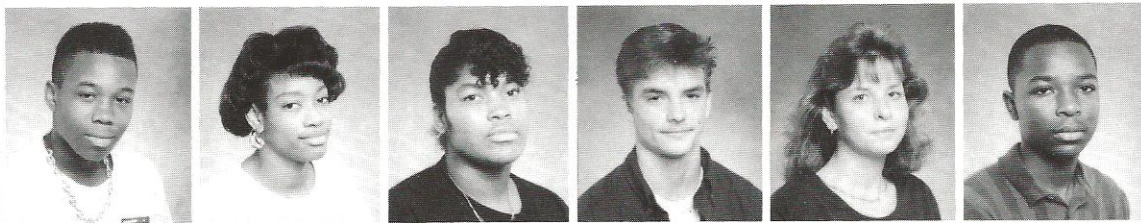
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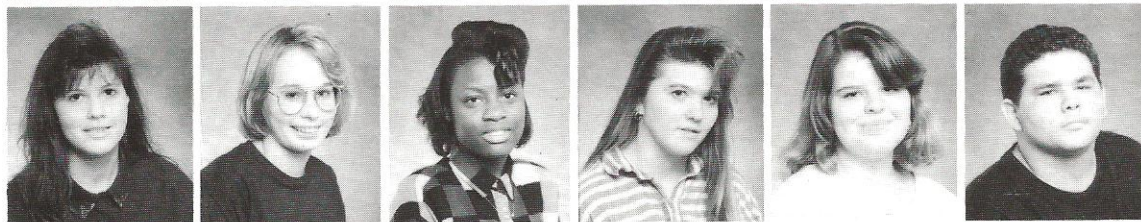
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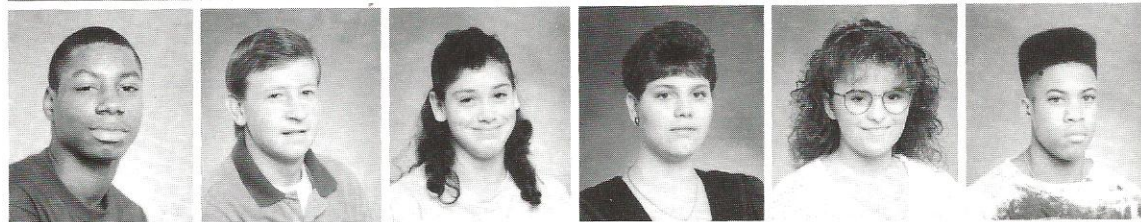
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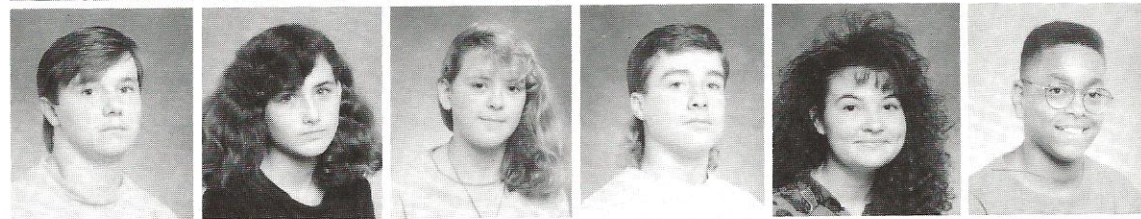
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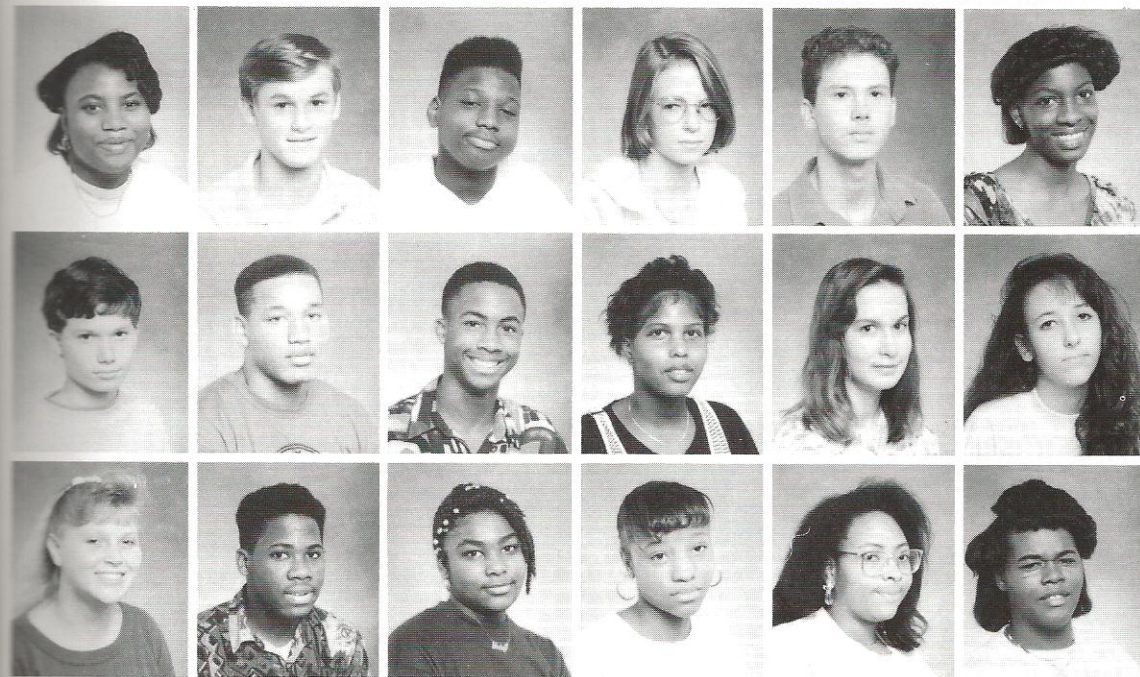


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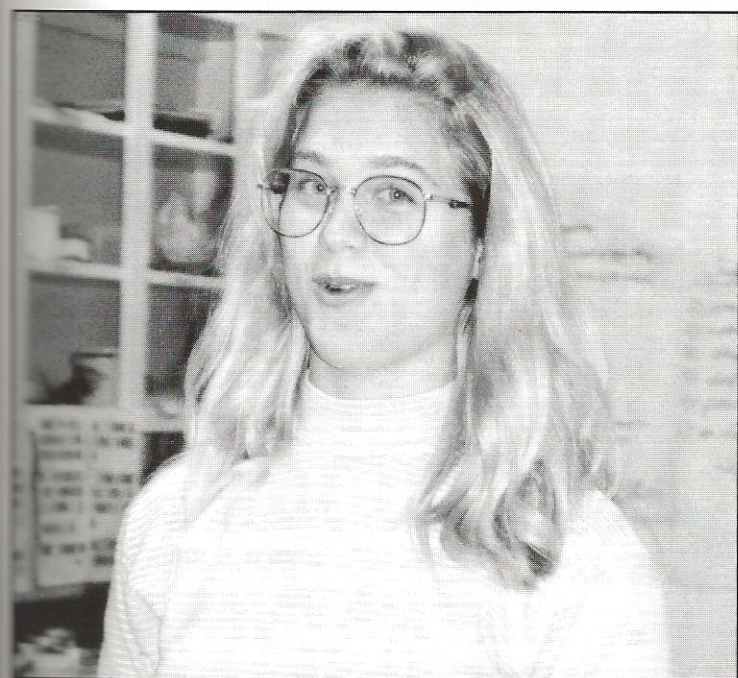


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Breakfast With Bob



Amy Garrett, who attended the Governor's School of the Arts, reacts with pleasure at a breakfast to recognize her achievement. Amy's work was entered in several contests. Principal Pence hosted a quarterly breakfast to honor students who had achieved in some significant way.

How did a student get recognition for his outstanding accomplishments in academics or for his contributions to education or the school? He was given the opportunity to have breakfast with Bob — Pence that is.

Breakfasts were held in the guidance conference room during first period as the beginning of each semester. The breakfasts were a gesture from Mr. Pence to show his appreciation to those who excelled. Besides eating a tasty breakfast, the students were lauded by Mr. Pence and other administrators.

The honored students represented various groups. Covert was recognized by the principal for its involvement in the community. Golden Paw members and the SAT 1000 Club members were praised for their efforts in academic achievements.

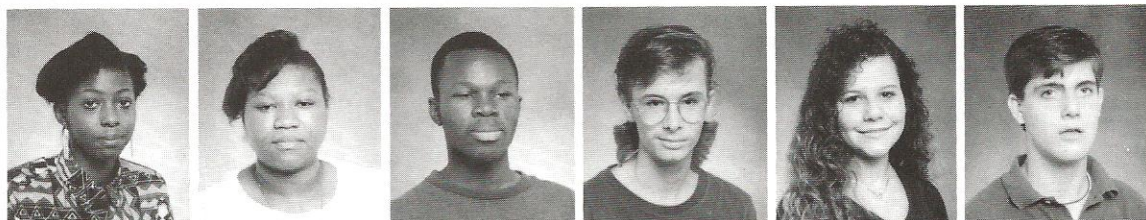
Two students, Karen Beach and Jenny Robbins, were noted for their acceptance to Governor's School. The Academic Team, advised by Janis Blocker, was commended for its ninth consecutive win in the Salkahatchie bowl.

Homerooms with the highest GPA, citizenship, and least number of absences were also recognized.

"I think the breakfast is important because it lets students know that their hard work is not going unnoticed," said Golden Paw member Kevin Crosby.

— Tony Lowery

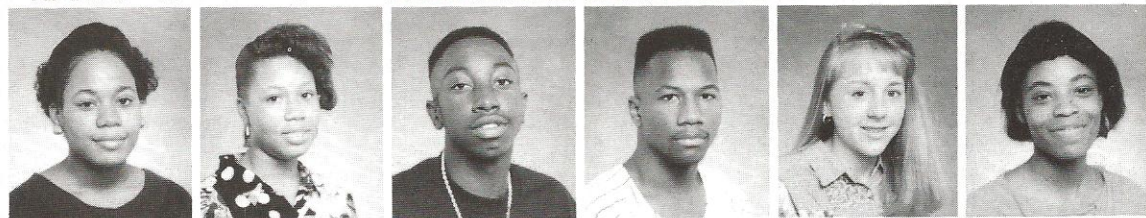
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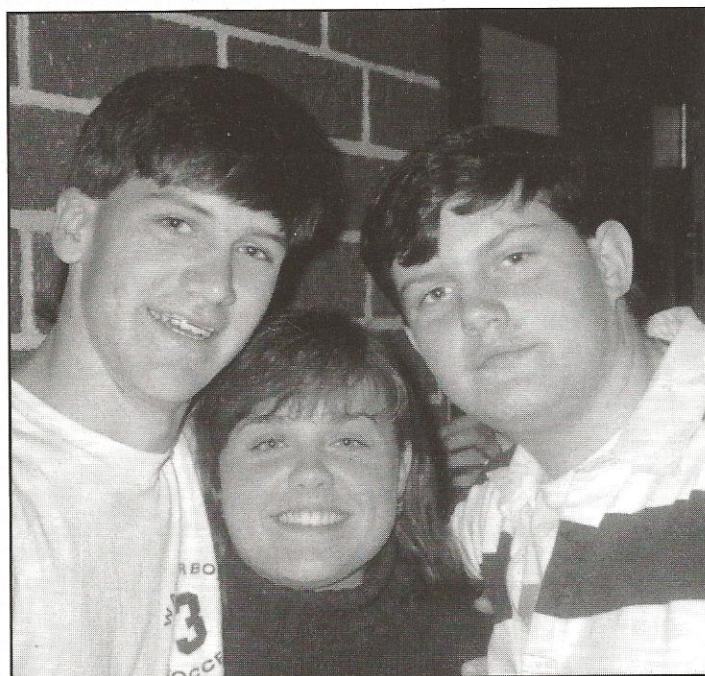
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Depend On It



Lawton Smith, Shelby Ulrich, and Will Crook pause a moment for a group hug on the way to the next class. Students often used the time between classes to catch up on the latest gossip from their friends.

Only one person was always there to make the day better, give advice, defend, and keep secrets. This person was commonly known as a "best friend."

"I do not know what I would do without my best friend," said Dawn Bowman. "She is always there to talk to and to cheer me up."

A friend was one person who could be trusted. In an unpredictable world, a friend was like an island in a raging sea. Friends were people who gave support to each other when times were rough.

"The best thing a friend ever did for me was to make me laugh when I had done something really embarrassing," said Holly Bottomly. "They made me see how numerous the situation was and made it easier for me to forget what I had done."

Friends were the only people who really could help when days were not going very well.

— Rhonda Carter

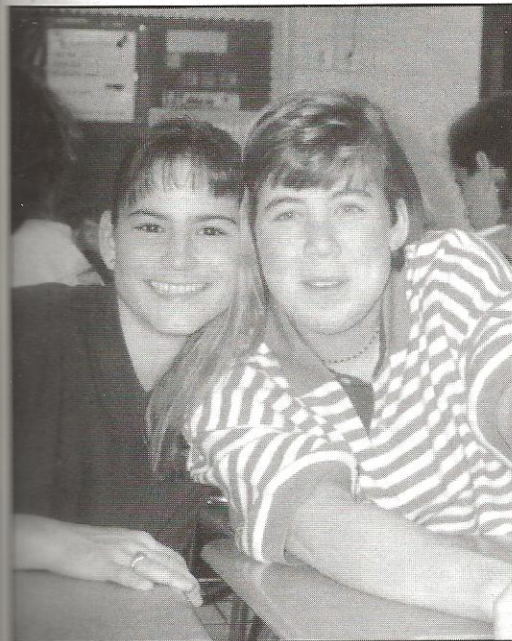


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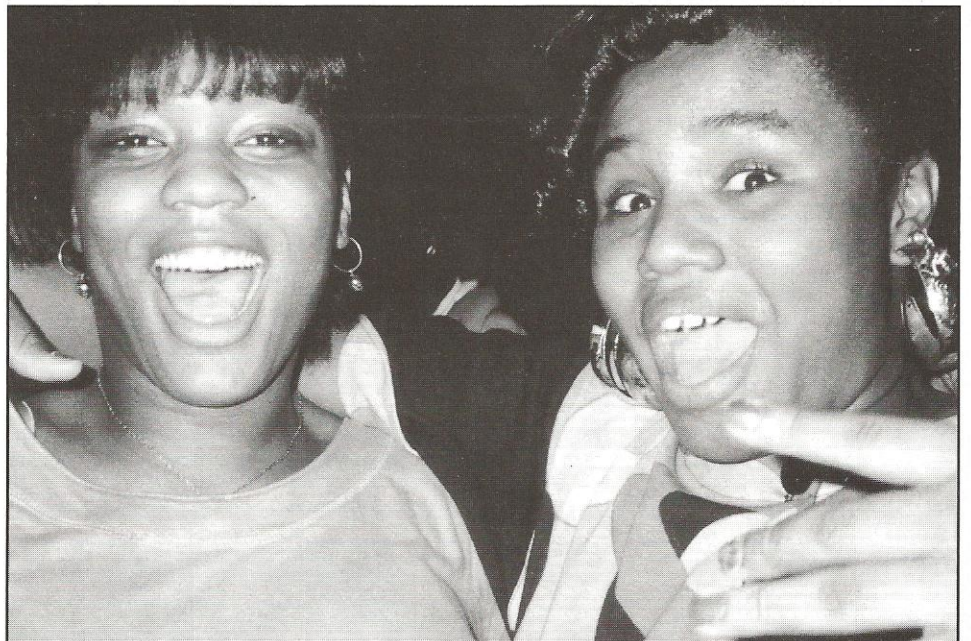
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Stacie Pye and Shelby Bishop take a break between games of a Spanish version of Jeopardy. Mr. Charles Drake was their Spanish I instructor.

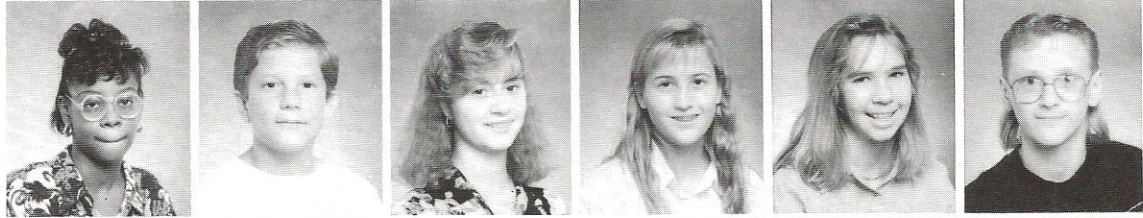


Happy with each other's company, Yolanda Butterfield and Danielle Burgess clown around in the gym. Telling jokes was a popular pastime between friends.

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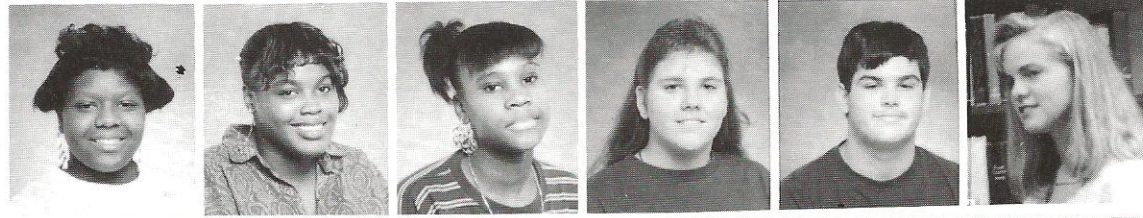
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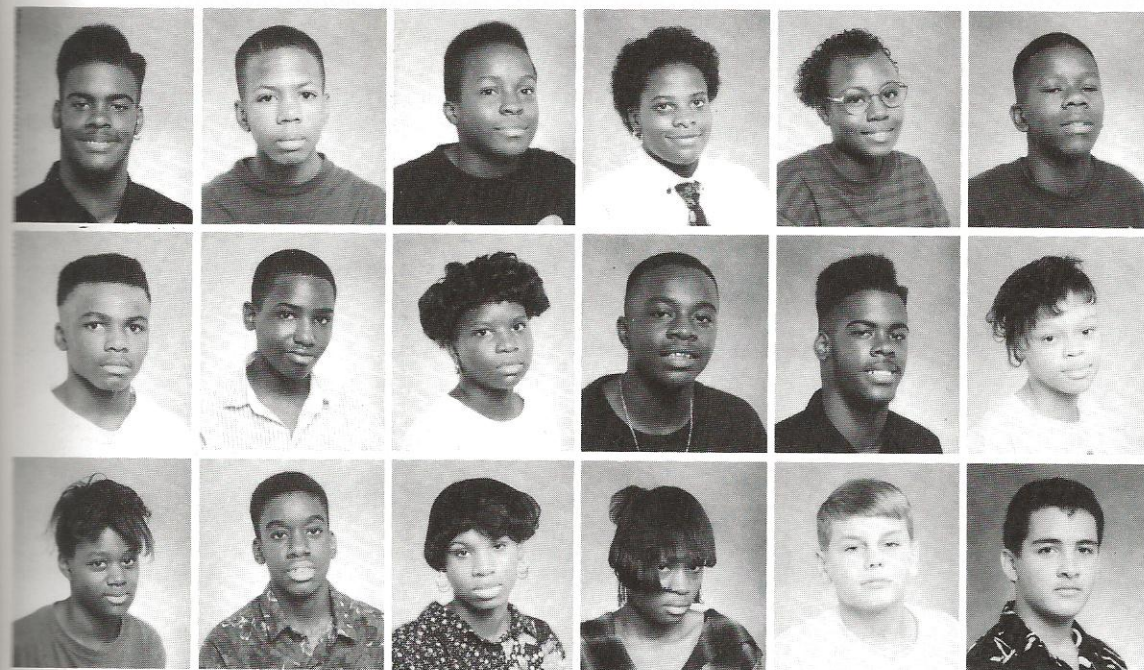


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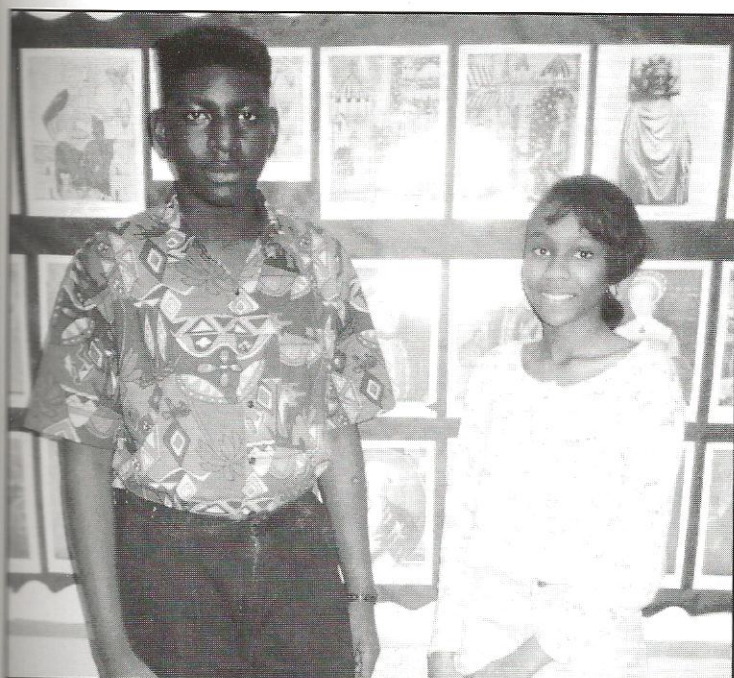


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Enter at Your Own Risk



Freshman Class President Keivy Lingard and Vice President Erica Maloney lead the largest freshman class ever, comprised of over 500 students. The Freshman Class was responsible for fund-raisers for the Spring Dance and the Prom.

Every freshman had to make major adjustments when he came to the high school from the middle school. To make this adjustment easier, some freshmen decided to take part in school activities, which included Student Council. Although becoming members of Student Council added stress to the new students by taking time from their classes, they became more active with their school.

Even though they were new to the "game," the freshmen were involved in several school activities.

The class participated in homecoming activities by raising money for the event. The money went toward the cost of the corsages for the contestants.

The freshmen were responsible for coordinating the Spring Dance. To defray the costs of the dance, the Freshman Class did fund-raisers; however, because of the lack of interest, the dance was canceled.

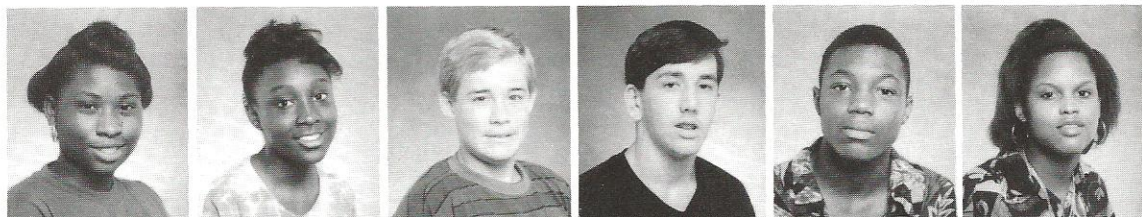
"I was really disappointed when the dance was canceled because I was looking forward to it," said Keivy Lingard. "This goes to show that full cooperation is needed to reach a common goal."

The Freshman Class also sponsored a basketball free-throw to raise money for the prom; this fund-raiser was very successful.

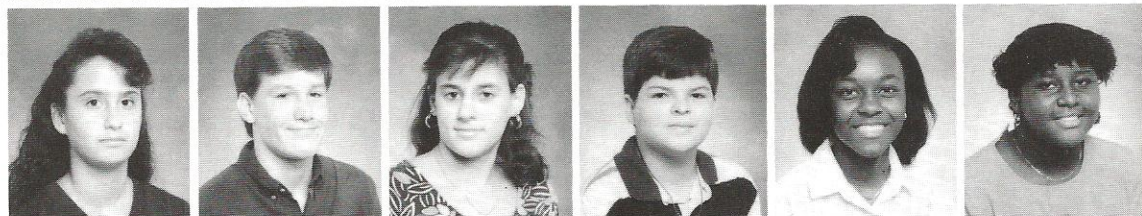
Student class officers were Keivy Lingard, President; Erica Maloney, Vice President; Charlene Rhodes, Treasurer; and Theresa Smalls, Secretary.

— Tony Lowery

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Kisha Byranis



Amanda Cain
Will Caison
Elizabeth Calaway
Brian Camp
Cora Campbell
Shanique Campbell



Jessica Carroll
Donna Cassidy
Ed Chapman
Ebony Chisolm
Eric Chisolm
Joe Chisolm



They're Here . . .



Freshman Shannon Nettles listens to her friend in the Commons as she talks about her weekend. Students found the lunch period, even though it was short, a time to socialize.

Everyone's freshman year definitely is remembered as a time of major change. The transition from the middle school to the high school took some adjustment as incoming students had to become accustomed to unfamiliar surroundings. With over 500 students in the Freshman Class, it was the largest ever. Almost all freshmen had made many friends after the first semester of school.

Although most freshmen got picked on for being the "new kids on the block," they overlooked it and took it in stride.

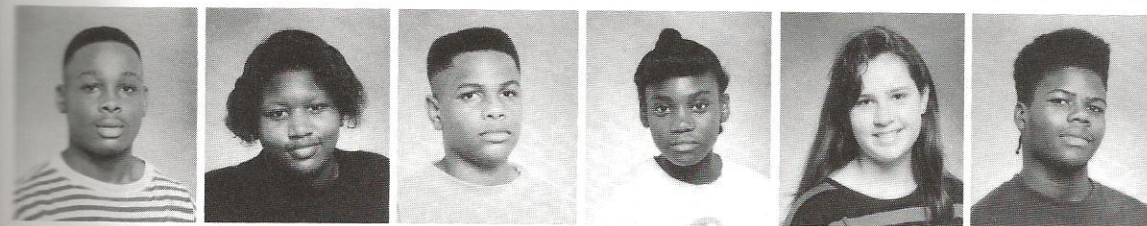
"Even though I like the high school more than the middle school, I still don't like being picked on just because I'm a freshman," said Holly Garrett.

"I do not mind being picked on because I know that I'll be in a different pair of shoes next year," said Thomas Gruber.

Most freshmen liked freedom of choice at lunch time. They could choose from either the regular lunch line or the two short lunch lines. A freshman also had the option of a salad.

"I like having the opportunity to decide what to eat rather than having to eat something I do not like," said Angela Dewitt.

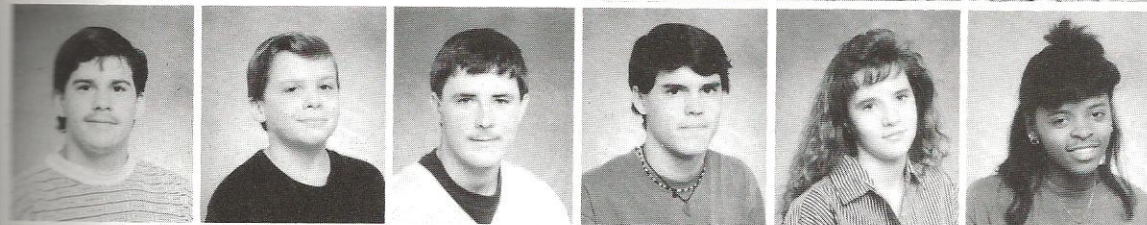
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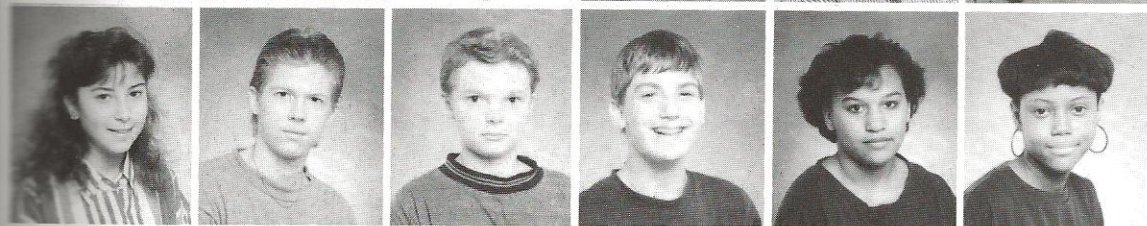
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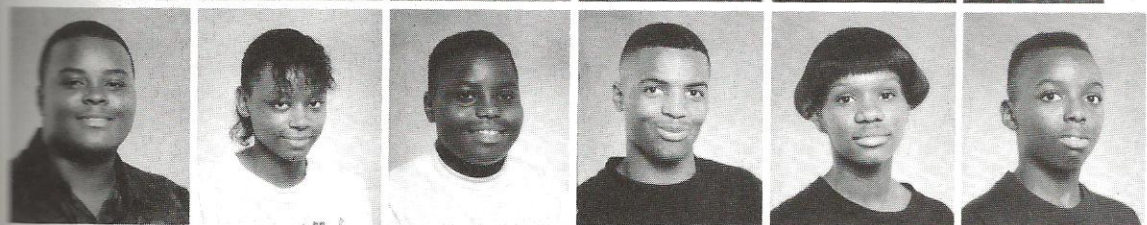
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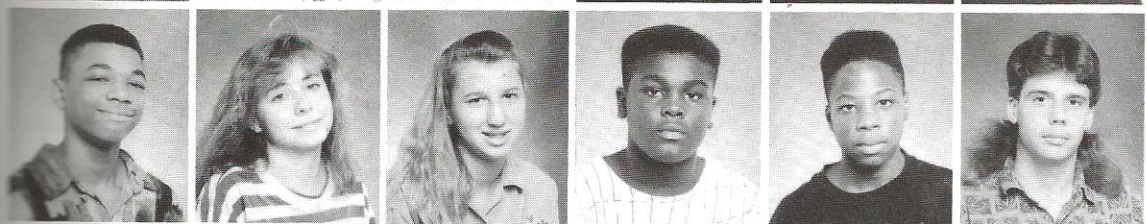
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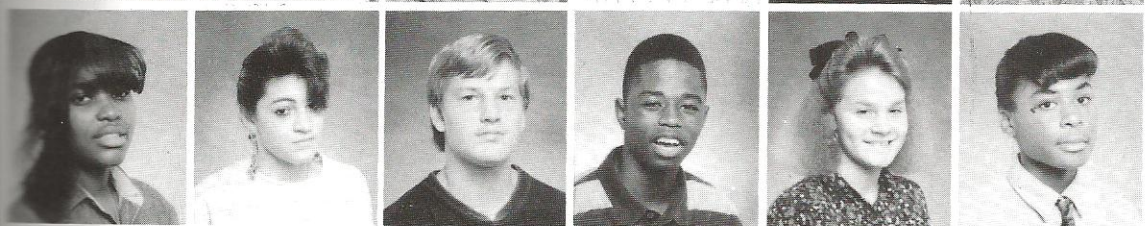
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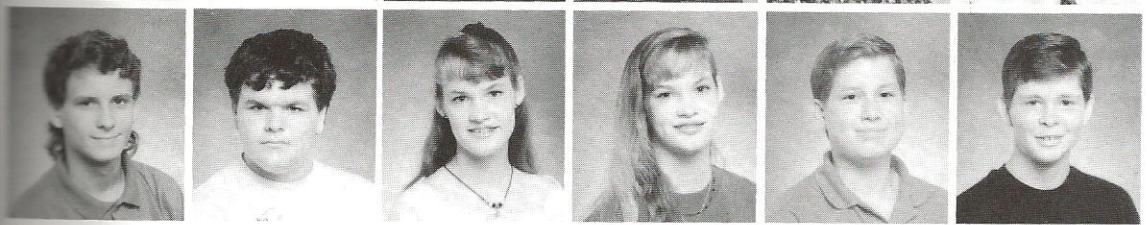
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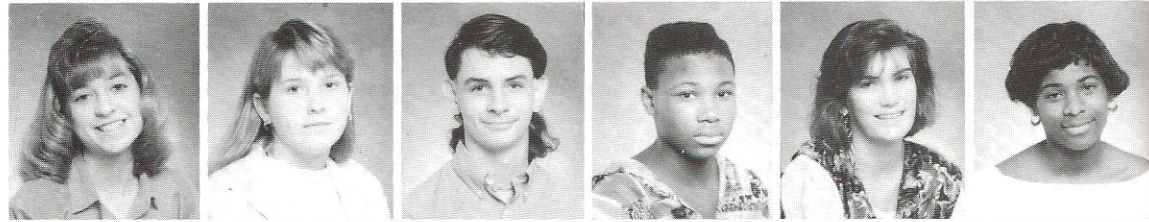


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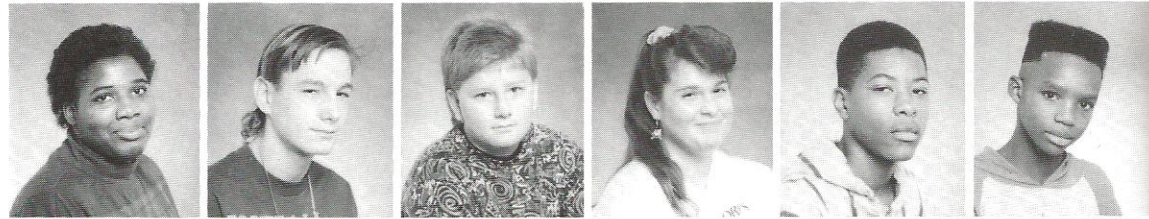


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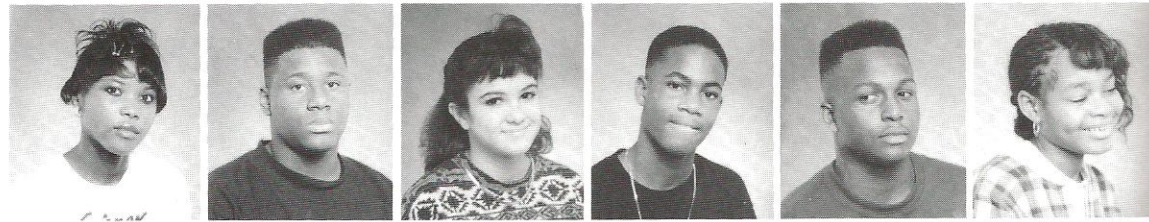
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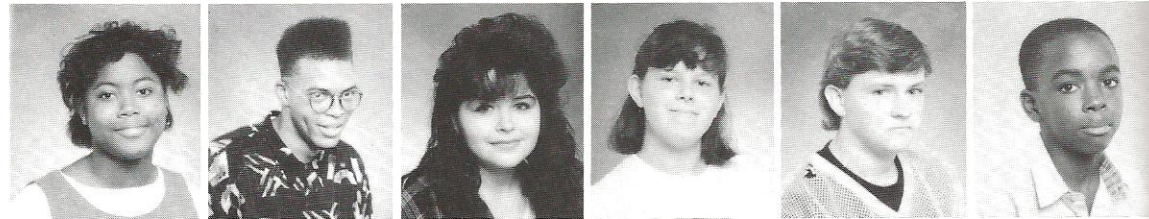
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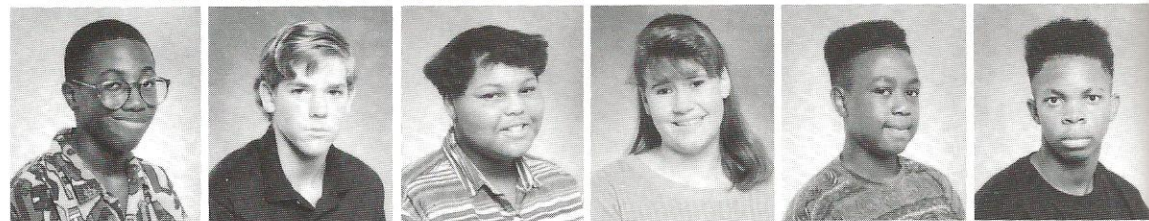
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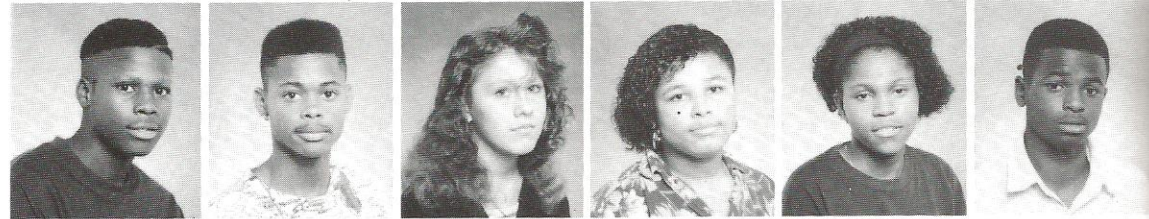
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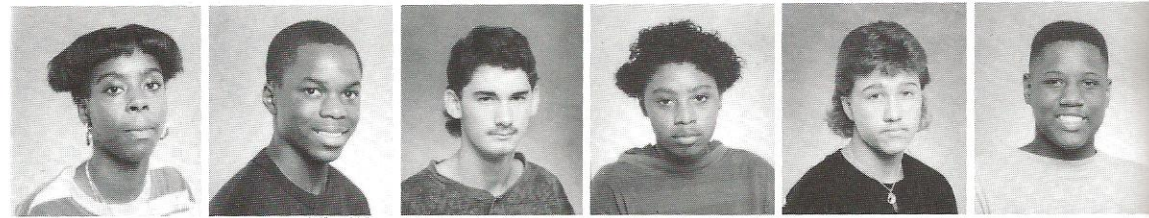
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Brandon Grayson
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 Kebrina Green
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 Shawn Green

Stephanie Greene
 John Greenwell
 Lashonda Griffin
 Lawaina Griffin
 Gary Groves
 Richard Groves

Fulfilling a Dream

Most little girls dream of being a beauty queen one day. Monisa Latoya Elliott achieved this dream when she was crowned Freshman Princess during the homecoming festivities. She has also reigned as a Cotillion Queen.

The first thing Monisa thought about when she heard the announcement was what to wear to the homecoming game. Since Homecoming was such a significant event, she wanted to wear something very special. Monisa had remained pretty calm about the chance she might win.

"I knew I was either going to win or lose," she said. *

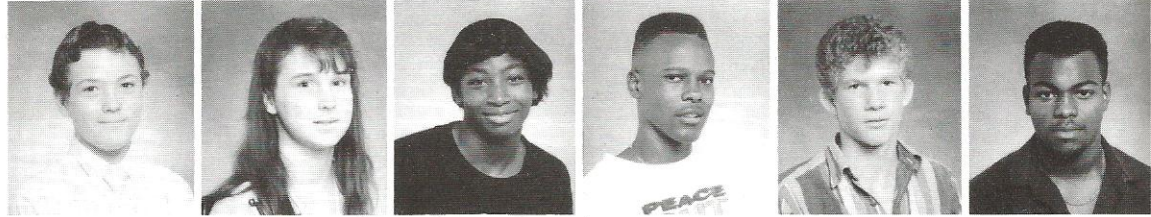
Monisa was very grateful to the freshmen who voted for her. She gives credit to God for her crown.

— Rhonda Carter

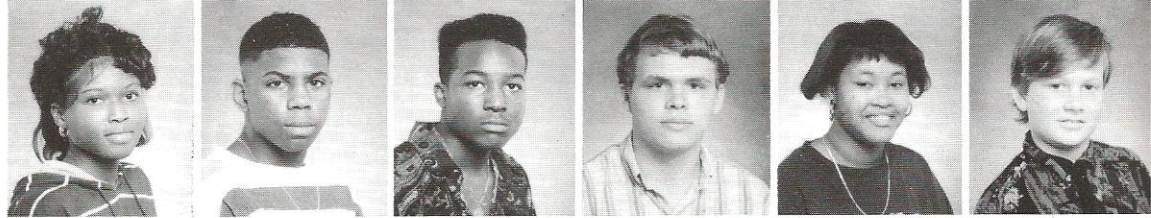


Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill presents freshman Monisa Elliott as the class princess for the Homecoming Court. Monisa enjoyed acting as a member of the Drama Club.

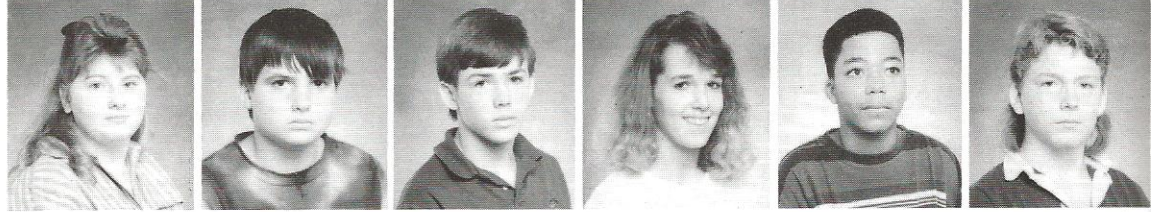
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Through The Eyes of the Beholder



Sherry Hiers settles in her desk after racing to her math class to escape getting a tardy. Sherry worked in the Student Store.

When the alarm clock sounded, the first thing some students reached for after the snooze alarm was a pair of eyeglasses or contacts.

"My glasses are like a piece of clothing. I would not leave home without them," said Brenda Burgess.

Glasses and contacts sometimes proved to be a nuisance. The joy of running through a spring rain was dampened by wet lenses that would smear when wiped off. The first thought when a baseball was flying in the air was not if it could be caught, but if the glasses would be broken in the process.

Many students replaced cumbersome glasses with nearly invisible contacts. Contacts were preferred because they were easy to forget about and not easily detected.

"Contacts make me feel more comfortable than glasses," said Ed Broach.

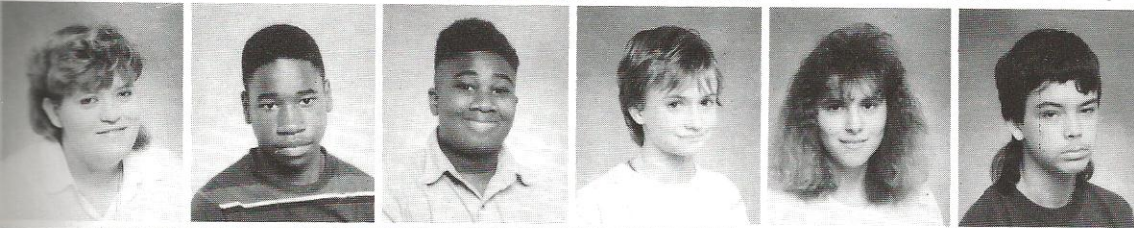
Benjamin Franklin would be amazed at all the changes that have occurred in the world of vision since he invented bifocals. A major change was fashionable frames. Some were wire-rimmed, metal frames, and plastic frames.

Another addition to the vision industry was the production of non-prescription glasses for those people with perfect sight. Those with 20/20 vision chose to wear glasses to create the image of sophistication and intelligence. For whatever reason, eyeglasses made a fashion statement.

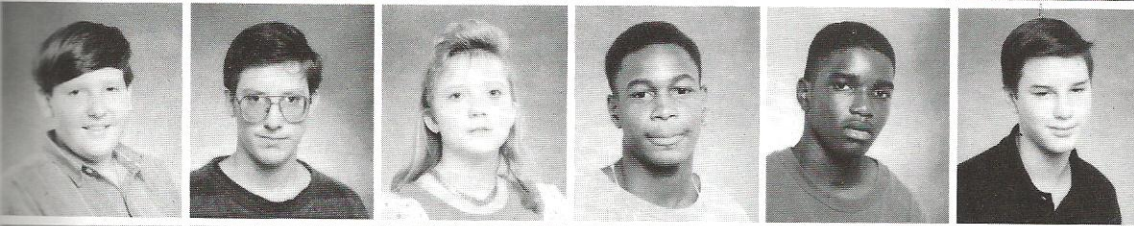
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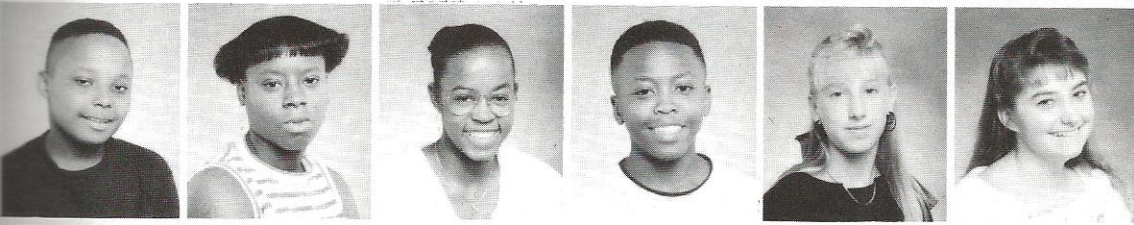
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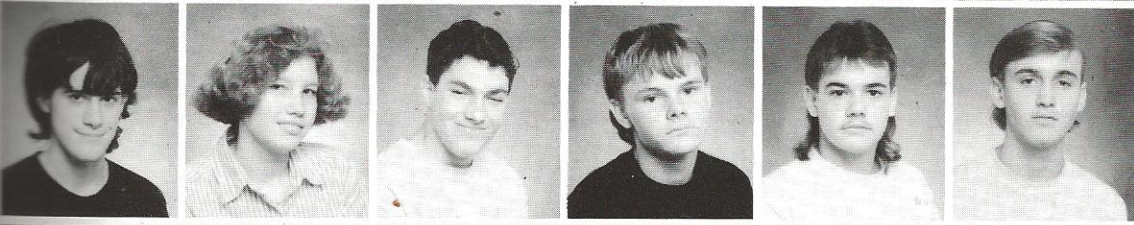
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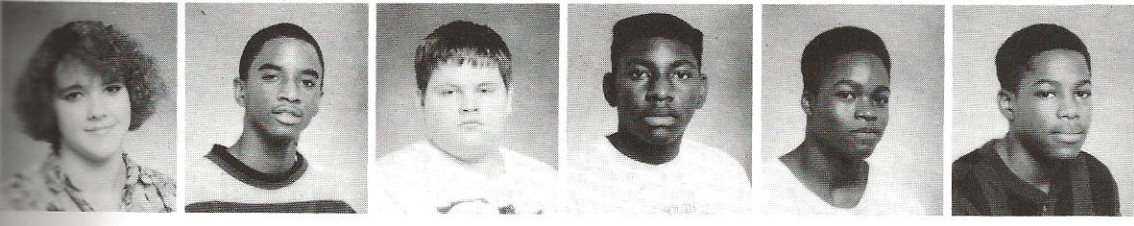
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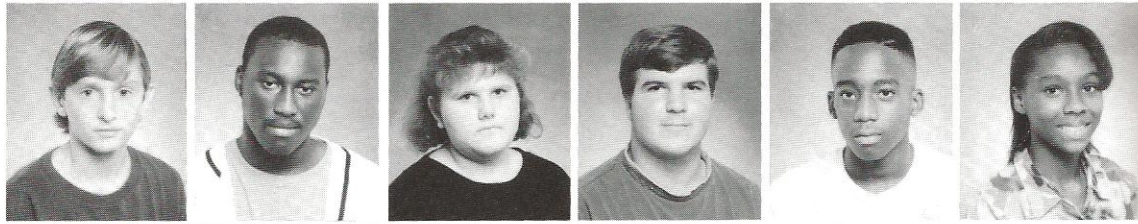


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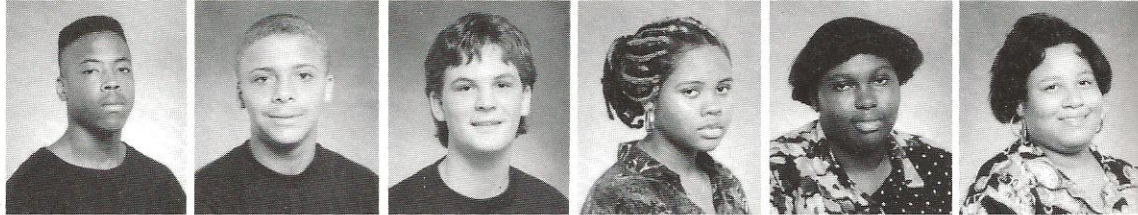


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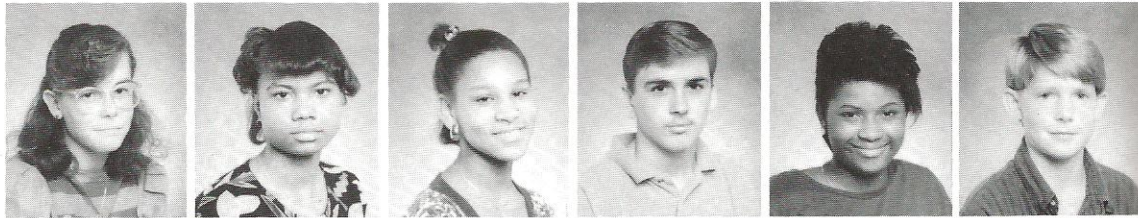
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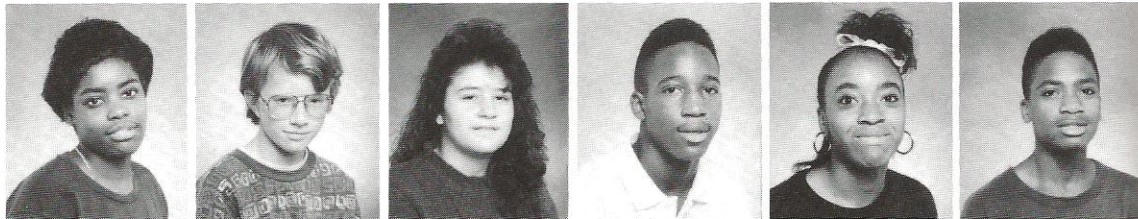
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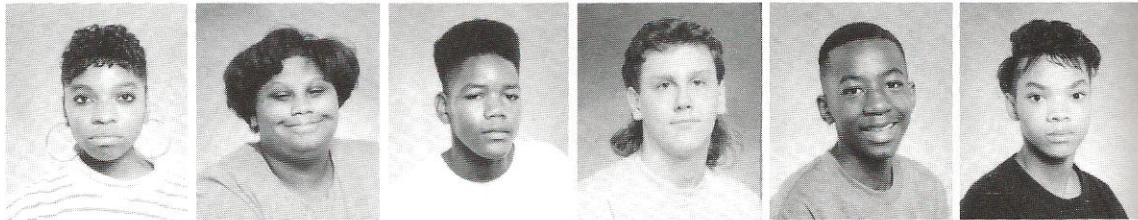
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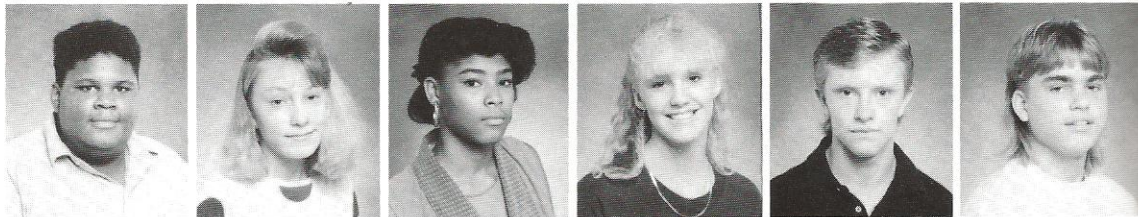
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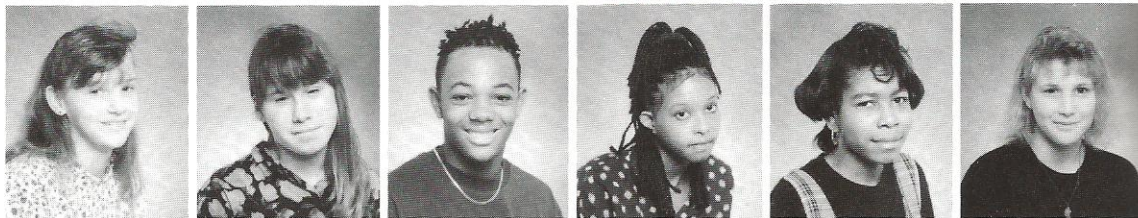
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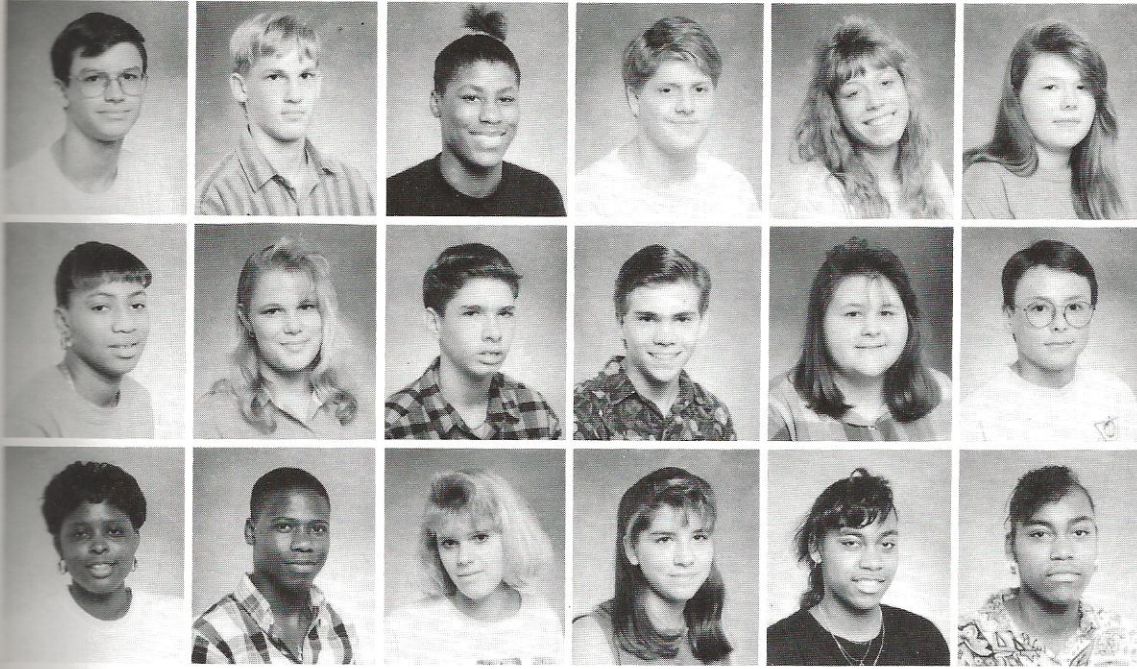


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One, Two, Three, Reach!



Students in Coach Robert Drigger's P.E. class do their daily exercise routine before running a mile. Most students took P.E. their freshman year.

Physical education is a one-year program required by state law. Every student was required to pass this class in order to receive a high school diploma. This was one class that had no separation of students into levels. A single PE class could have students on the practical, general, CP or Honor's level.

Athletic Director Leroy Riley and the physical education staff ran a well-organized department.

"I feel that the coaching staff ran a very good program," said Coach Riley. "I also feel that implementing a program of team sports will make the PE department more enjoyable and interesting."

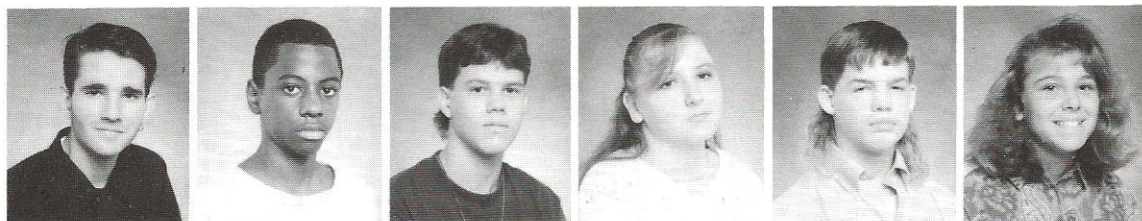
"PE has been hard work but a lot of fun," stated Cristy Ward. "It is a challenging class and makes students feel good about themselves."

Although PE was usually taken during a student's freshman year, some students waited to take it in their senior year.

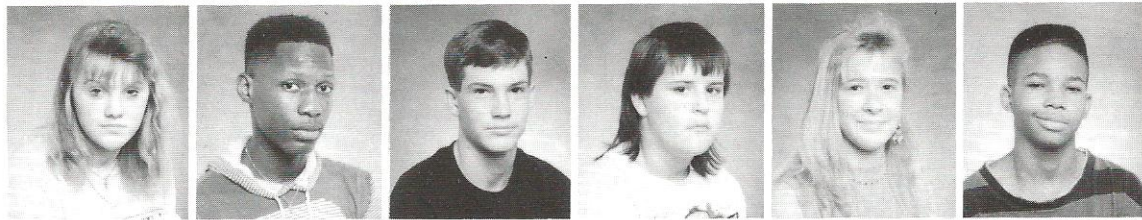
PE was not just another required subject. It actually was very valuable to total development. As a student exercised his mind in the classroom, he learned the value of physical exercise for his overall well-being.

— Marshall Taylor

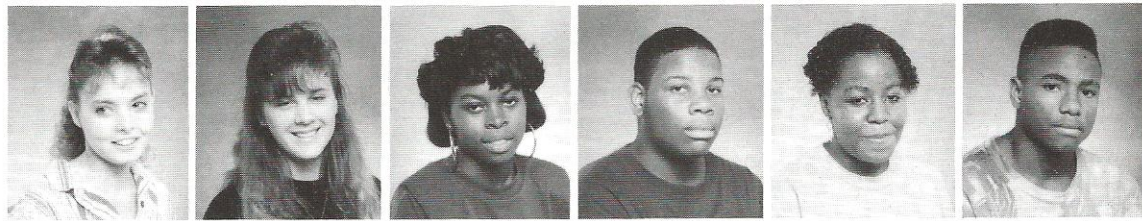
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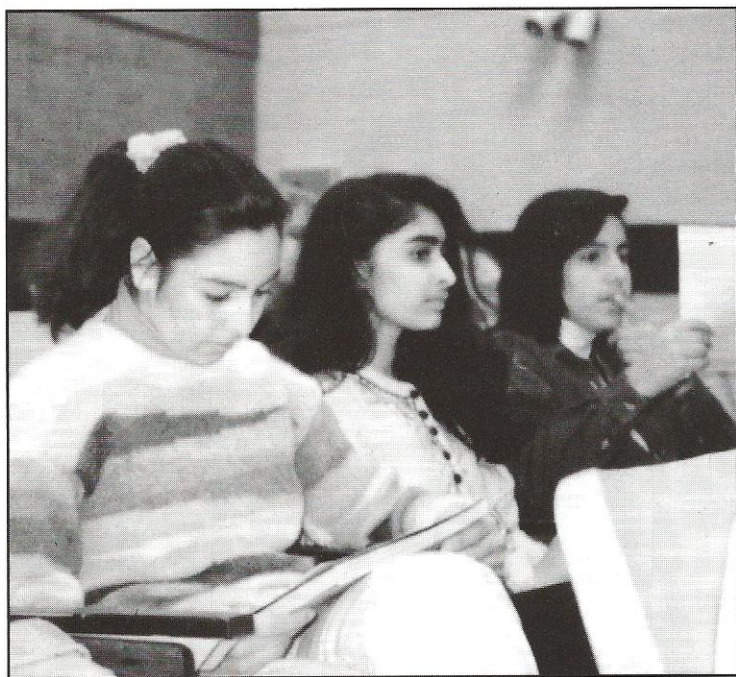
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A View From Peru



Miluzka and Sandra Vilchez, with their friend Kripali Bhagat sitting between them, watch a slide presentation given by Mrs. Sharon Folk during Foreign Language Week. The slides were of Mrs. Folk's recent trips to foreign countries.

To leave one's country and go to another country where the culture, language, and lifestyle differ took courage. Peruvian natives Sandra and Miluzka Vilchez had to leave their friends, family, home, school, and their native language. It was difficult to leave their style of life. They found many differences at first but soon began to feel at home.

"My life is different now from the one I was accustomed to. It is a big change for me," said Sandra.

The schools were also very different. The girls found the American schools to be very informal. "In Peru I had to wear a uniform. The schools in the United States have no uniforms, and they are very informal," said Miluzka.

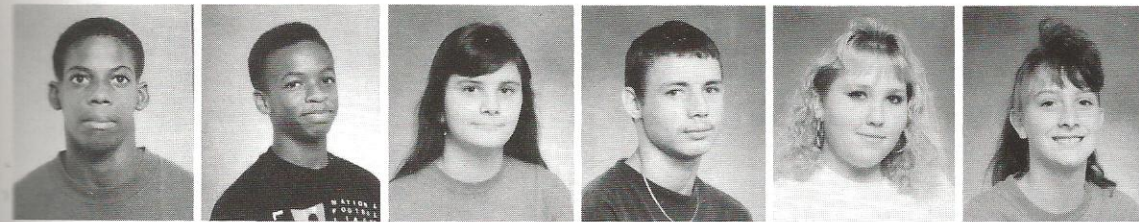
"The biggest difference is that there isn't much discipline here. The students have more freedom to express themselves," said Sandra.

The schools in Peru are parochial. The United States has public schools. Another difference was the classroom. Students moving from class to class was the opposite for these girls. In Peru the teachers changed classes. "In Peru we don't change classes. I enjoy changing classes, going from room to room. I enjoy the classes. They are fun," said Miluzka.

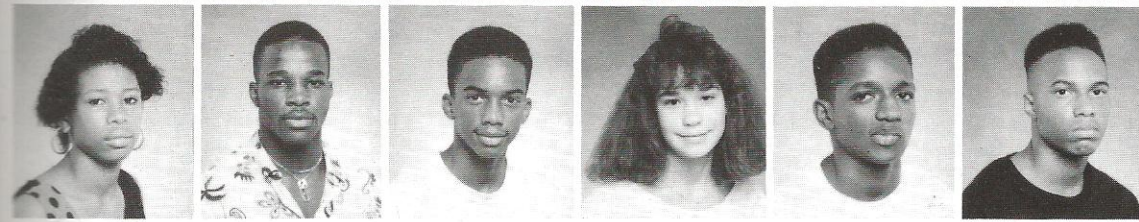
American students wondered why foreign students came to America. There were many reasons. "I came for two reasons: because destiny planned it that way, and my parents decided it," said Sandra.

Although the students adjusted well to the United States, they still get homesick at times.

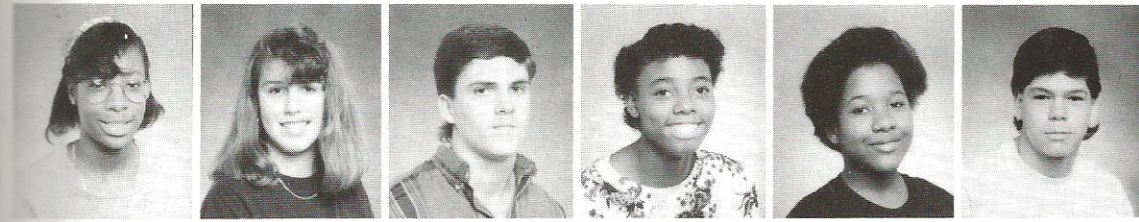
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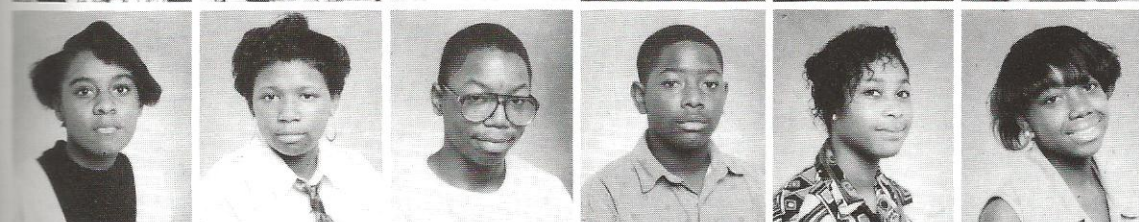
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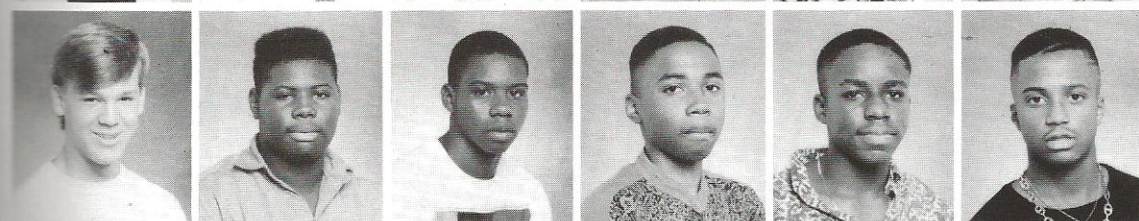
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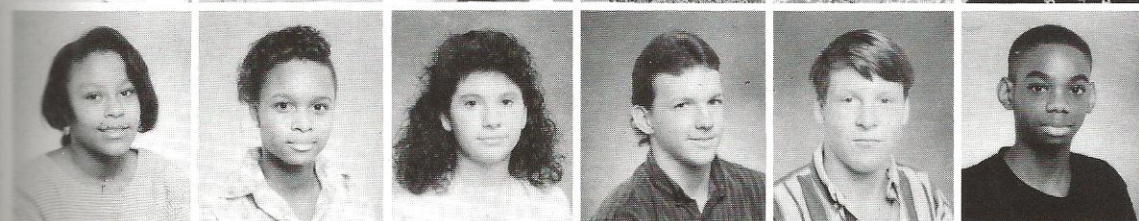
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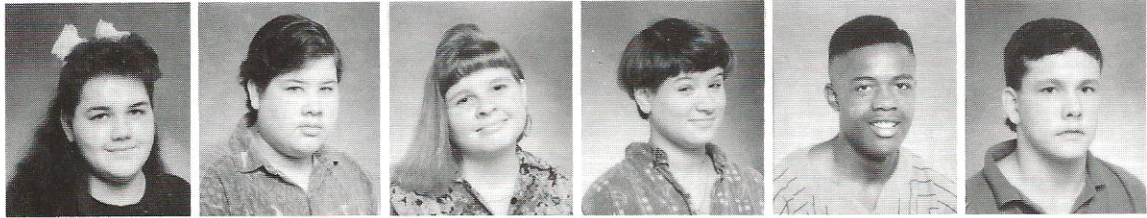


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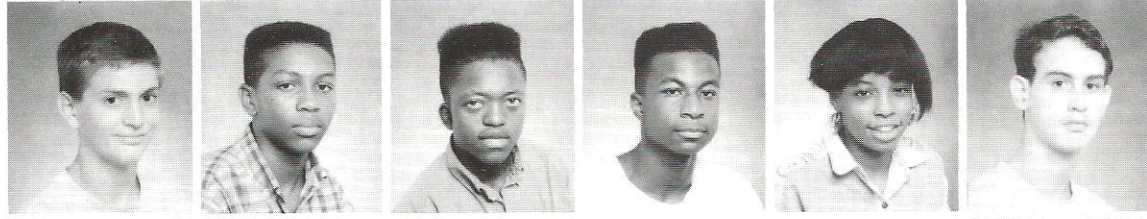
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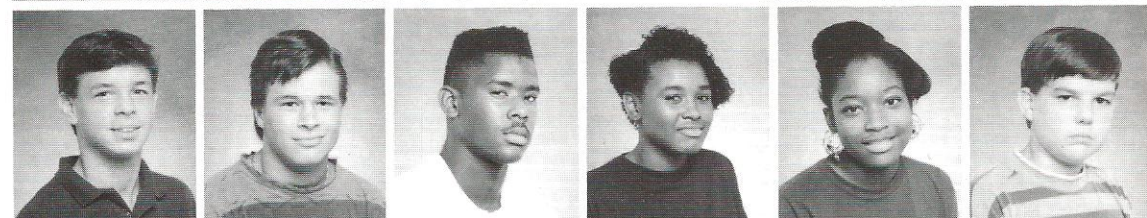
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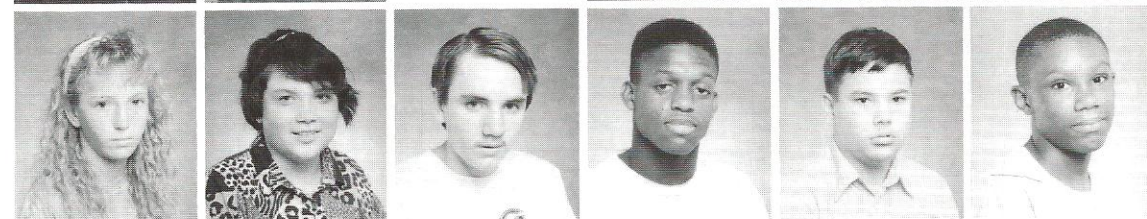
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Yulondo Williams
Lynette Williams
Lisa Winter

A Gleaming Smile



Shellee Morris grins at a hilarious picture drawn by a friend in art. Shellee moved to North Carolina after Thanksgiving Day; she was missed by her many friends.

"Steal mouth," "railroad track," and "brace face" were only a few names people who wore braces were called everyday. People who wore braces often experienced soreness after adjustments and even more so when they got a new arch wire.

Those who wore braces had to give up many things. Not being able to chew gum, eat popcorn, and drink carbonated drinks were some of the numerous sacrifices wearers had to give up for at least two years.

"The only thing that I don't like about wearing braces is that I am not allowed to chew gum," said sophomore Selena Taylor.

Those who wore braces had a few benefits over those who did not wear them. It was quite coincidental that many appointments were made on major test dates. Few appointments were made on days of dances and school activities however.

While some wearers of braces went to local orthodontists, others went to Charleston. Why? Going to Charleston kept them out of school longer.

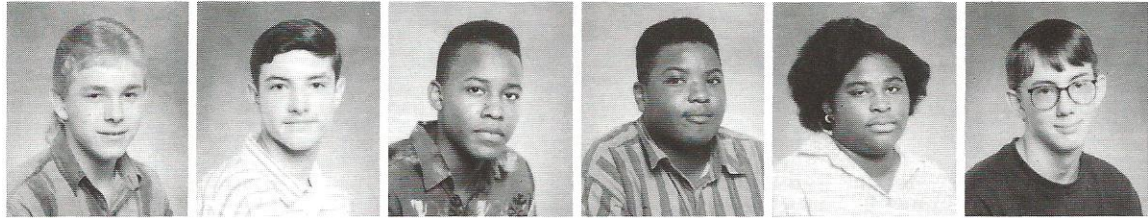
"Braces really aren't as bad as they seem," said senior Scot Williams.

— Sherrice Lisbon

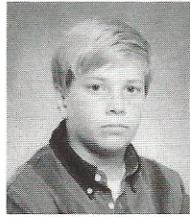
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Matt Zielke



What Class We Have!

Freshmen students found it difficult to adjust to the pace of high school. As time passed however, they began to get accustomed to the classes, and in time they began to enjoy them.

Freshmen liked having more freedom in choosing their classes. Unlike the middle school, the high school offered more choice in classes and levels.

Many freshmen took a wide variety of classes. Driver's Education, weight lifting, forestry, sociology, and foreign languages of Spanish, French, and Latin were some choices. These classes were filled quickly because they allowed the students to "break away" from the required classes.

"Because high school is so much larger than the middle school, I was afraid I wasn't going to be able to find my classes," commented Hope DuBois.

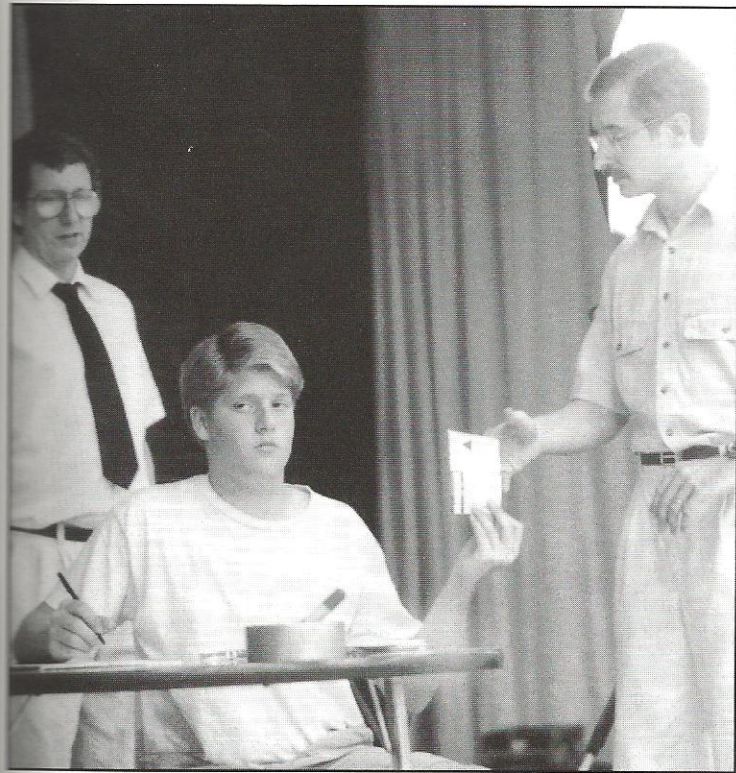
On days when the school was on one of the irregular schedules, many freshmen wandered aimlessly in the halls. Even though often confused, the freshmen made a quick adjustment.

— Tony Lowery and Selena Taylor

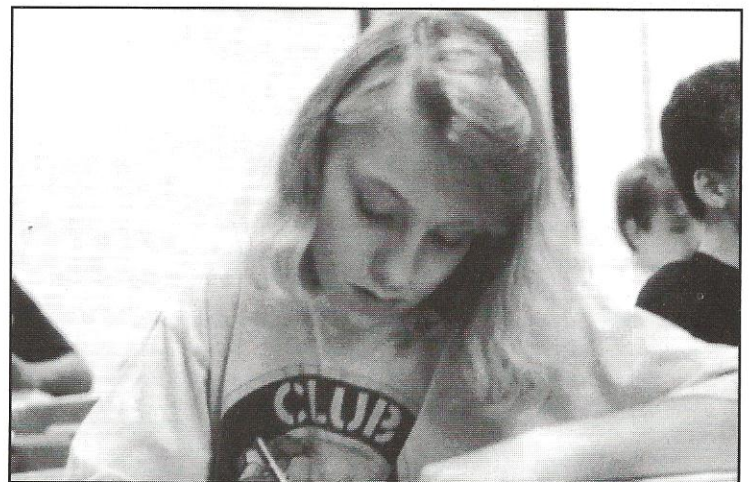
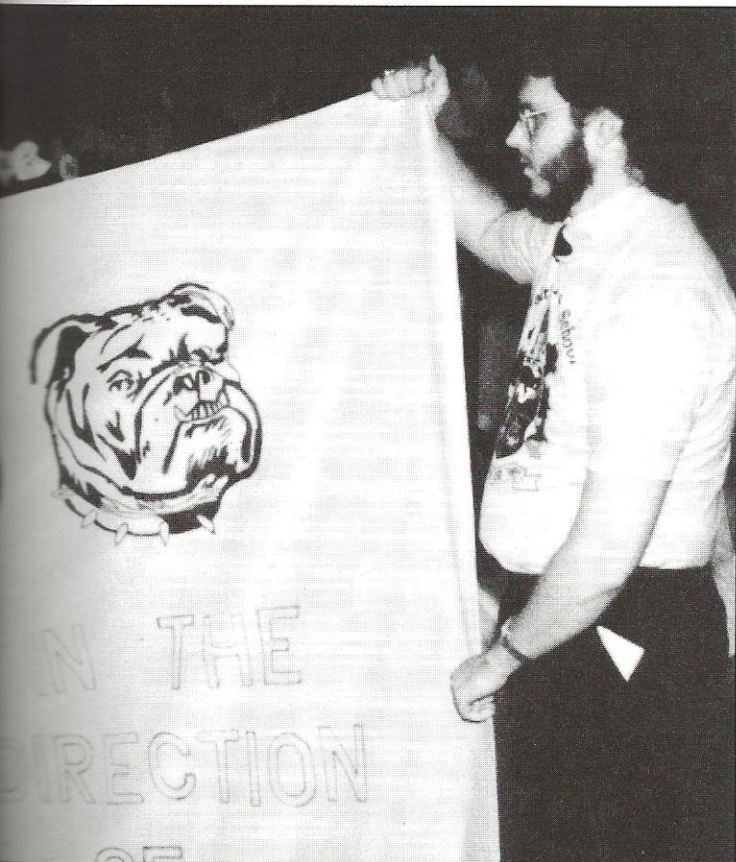
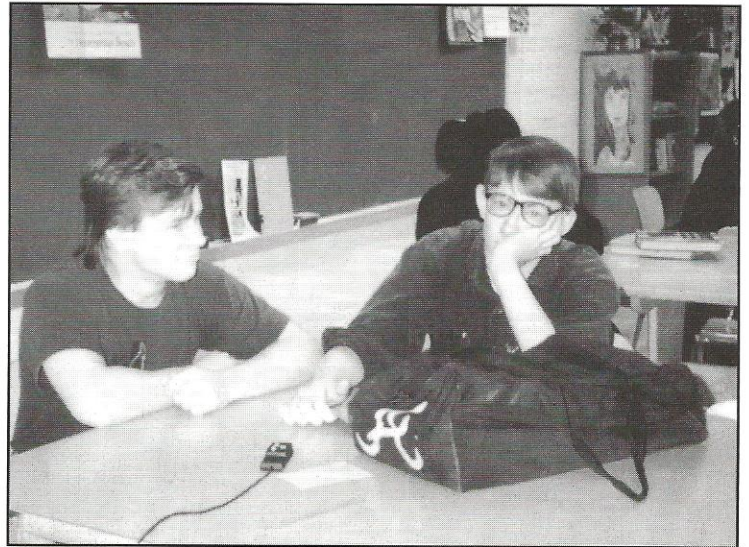
Holding a large banner displaying the motto of the Freshman Class at a pep rally, advisors Ms. Sonya Sims and Mr. William Hayden attempt to excite the freshmen for a spirit contest. The class won the Spirit Award at the first pep rally.



Ian O'Briant assists the photographer taking underclassman pictures. The journalism staff and art students of Marilyn Zielke served as assistants to the Bryn-Alan staff.



Freshmen Justin Warko and Luke Zander listen to their homeroom teacher, Mrs. Julia Waddell, as she explains the new block schedule. Homeroom was held every Monday, but most freshmen felt that it was a waste of time.



Sarah Miller works on a rough draft for an expository essay. Most teachers required their students to write a rough draft before the final copy.

In Addition . . .

Ten new teachers joined the faculty, two being recent graduates. Not only did they bring zeal for their academic area to the classroom, but they also were able to keep the students interested — a job not easily achieved for some. Most of the new teachers had prior teaching experience from Illinois to South Carolina. Each new teacher came with a good outlook. The new teachers commented on how well they liked the school.

"I am honored that I have the opportunity to teach at my alma mater," remarked first-year teacher Ms. Cherrilyn Keaise. "I enjoy giving back to the community that gave to me."

"I have seen a very supportive and professional staff here at WHS," said Mrs. Martha Roberts, a former middle and high school principal. "They have high expectations and provide tremendous support to their students."

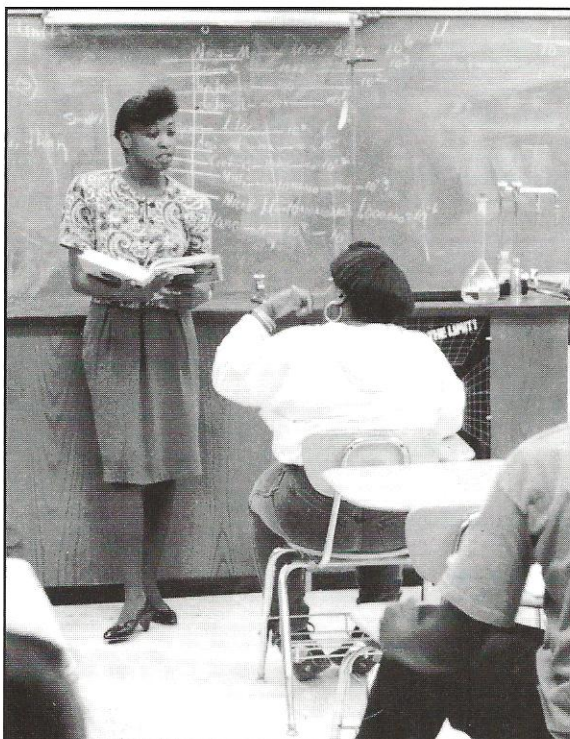
"I like the interaction with young adults. They make the job interesting," said Mrs. Kim Liles.

— Tony Lowery



Before distributing a literature test, Mrs. Vennie Mitchell bubbles the attendance sheet. Daily attendance sheets recorded a student's absences and tardies.

Ms. Cherrilyn Keaise responds to an inquiry from a curious student about the process of cell division. Ms. Keaise, a first-year teacher, was a WHS alumna.





Rusty Adams — Freshman Guidance Counselor, Softball Coach
 Ruth Allgood — Psychology, US History AP, CP
 Easter Barnhill — Study Hall
 Frank Barnhill — Administrator
 Margie Bellinger — Secretary, New Model Me
 Alma Benson — Teacher's Aide
 Maryanne Bird — American Gov't CP, G, P; Economics

Janis Blocker — English IV H, CP, AP; Journalism
 Helen Bodison — Administrator
 James Bodison — Driver's Education
 Julie Bowling — English II CP
 Ester Bright — Keyboarding, Introduction to business
 Mary Bryan — English III H, CP; Latin H; Guidance Counselor
 Phillip Bryan — Physical Education, Physical Science, Weight Training

Cheryl Bunch — ISS
 Angela Campbell — Drug Prevention Secretary
 Alphonsus Chisolm — English III CP, G, P
 Margaret Chisolm — Teacher's Aide
 Teresa Chisolm — Substitute Teacher
 Sharon Courtney — Teacher Cadet, Spanish I, French I
 Joyce Davis — English I CP, G

Willie Davis — Drug Prevention Coordinator
 Ozie Doway — Librarian
 Stephanie Drawdy — Chorus
 Robert Driggers — Physical Education
 Pat Duggins — Algebra, Pre-Algebra G, Math I P
 Karen Farrell — Computer Science
 Amy Fowler — Book Keeper

Kim Ganaway — Special Education
 Kate George — English IV CP, Remedial English
 Carroll Godwin — Librarian
 Ada Grant — Study Hall
 Beverly Green — Special Education
 Jane Guerry — CAVC
 William Hayden — US History CP, P; Civics

Mike Herndon — CAVC
 Delores Hiers — Physical Science CP, Physics, Chemistry CP, H
 Mary Hood — Pre-Algebra G, Math I P
 Chris Horsley — CAVC
 Jenny Jackson — English III G, P
 Arliss Jarvis — Administrator
 Ann Jenkins — Math I G, Math II G, Math III G

Annette Johnson — English III G, P; English IV G
 Sandra Johnson — Teacher's Aide
 Betty Jones — CAVC
 Lynn Jones — World History, World Geography
 Cherrilyn Keaise — Physical Science G, Biology G
 Wayne Kubik — CAVC
 Cathy Layton — Physical Education

Kim Liles — Algebra I CP
 Carolyn Lewis — Child Development, food and Nutrition
 Yvonne Lloyd — Senior Guidance Counselor
 Darlene Lyons — ISS
 Mary Martin — Junior Guidance Counselor
 Earle McConnell — CAVC
 Gemma McLendon — Secretary

Having a Ball

Generally teachers were seen as being remote from student life. However, the student-teacher basketball game gave students a chance to see the fun side of their teachers.

The game, an annual event, gave teachers a chance to loosen up around the students. Male teachers and senior guys volunteered to participate in the game.

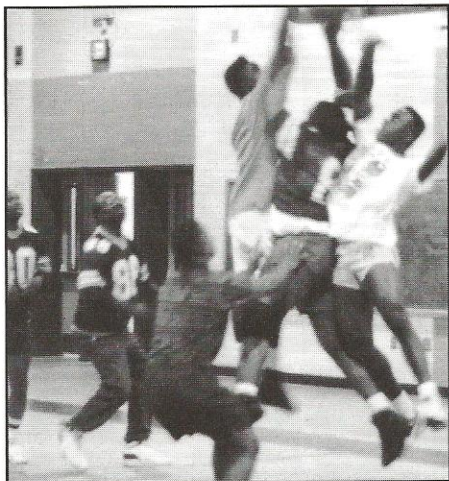
"I believe the basketball game is a good way to improve student-teacher relations. Everyone seemed to have a good time," said foreign language teacher Mr. Charles Drake.

Students got a kick out of seeing their teachers on the court. They roared when Principal Bob Pence took the court in his "mod squad" shorts. Another favorite player was Coach "Larry Bird" Polk.

The teachers won the basketball game when they gained the lead with only seconds left on the clock. Coach Bryan then held the ball until time ran out.

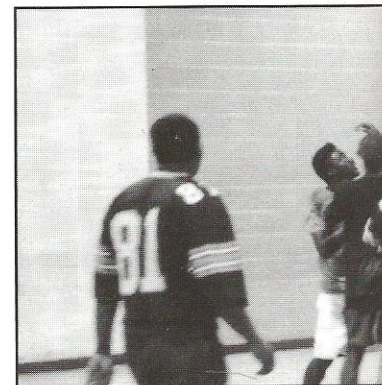
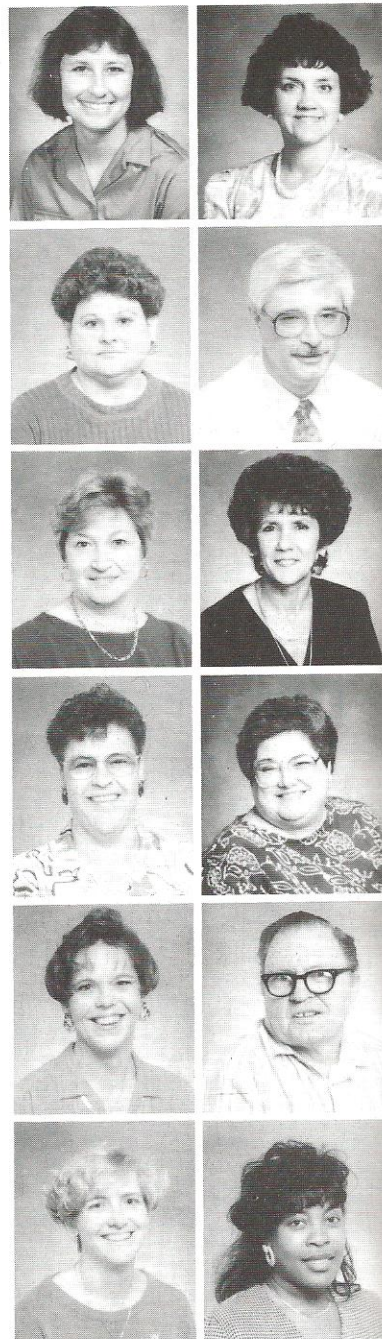
"It was fun to see the teachers acting like teenagers," said junior Lecretia Cohen.

— By Rhonda Carter



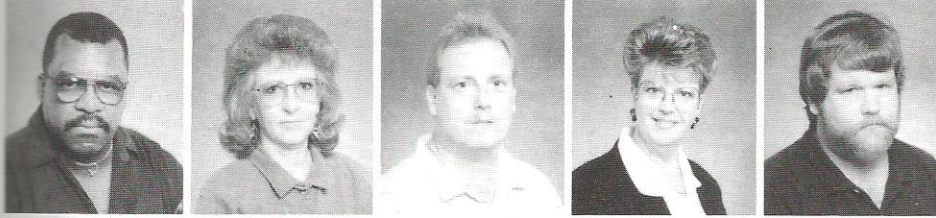
Coach Cliff Hopkins and Mr. James Bodison watch the student opponents hustle for a basket. Even though the students played hard, the teachers pulled off the win by a two-point margin.

Coach Russell Polk prepares to slam dunk for a two-pointer. Mr. Polk coached the boys' baseball team.

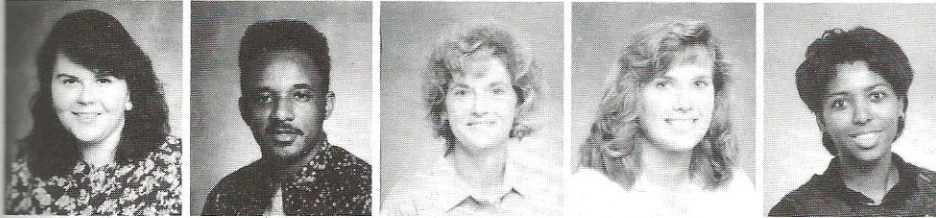




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 Dolly Mocha — Attendance Clerk
 Cheryl Murdaugh — Geometry H, CP; Math I G
 Frances Murdaugh — Special Education
 Joan O'Briant — Spanish I, II



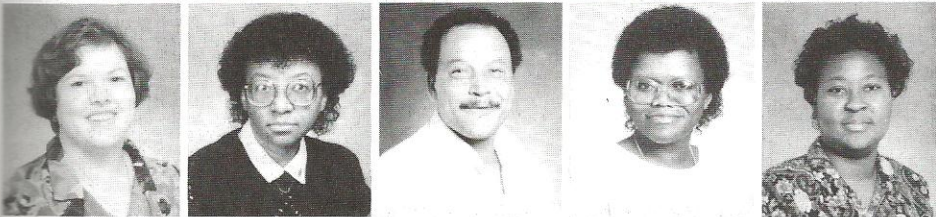
Patricia Pawlak — Western Civilization H, World History H, CP
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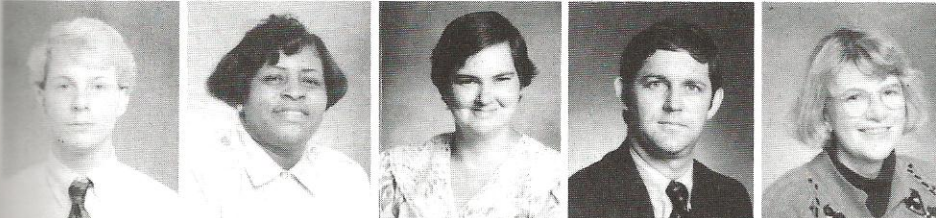
Martha Roberts — Language Arts, Reading and Composition
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 Patti Robertson — Algebra I CP, Math I P
 Adolph Sanders — Special Education
 Cynthia Sarvis — Special Education
 Sallie Seanson — Economics CP, G
 Sonya Sims — Special Education



Linda Skelton — Food and Nutrition
 Sandra Stearns — Math II R, Math I R
 Douglas Stephens — World Geography, Economics
 Sallie Stephens — Algebra and Trig. CP, Math II G
 Lynn Stroble — Pre-Calculus H, Algebra II CP, Math III G
 Etta Sumpter — Attendance Clerk
 Edna Taylor — Assistant Librarian



Catherine Turner — English II H, CP, G
 Riddick Tuten — CAVC
 Julia Waddell — Art I, Video Technology
 Diana Wade — Secretary
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 Lelia Williams — Special Education



Pamela Williams — Chemistry CP, Physical Science CP, G
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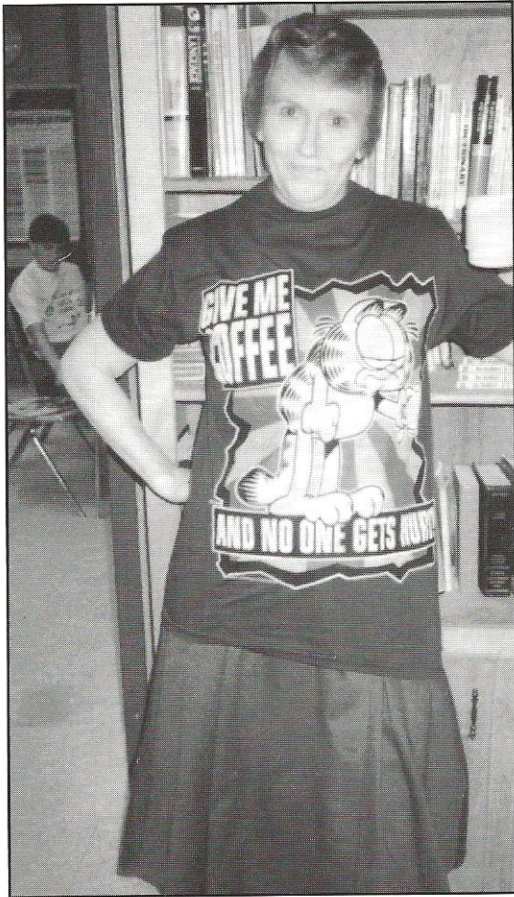


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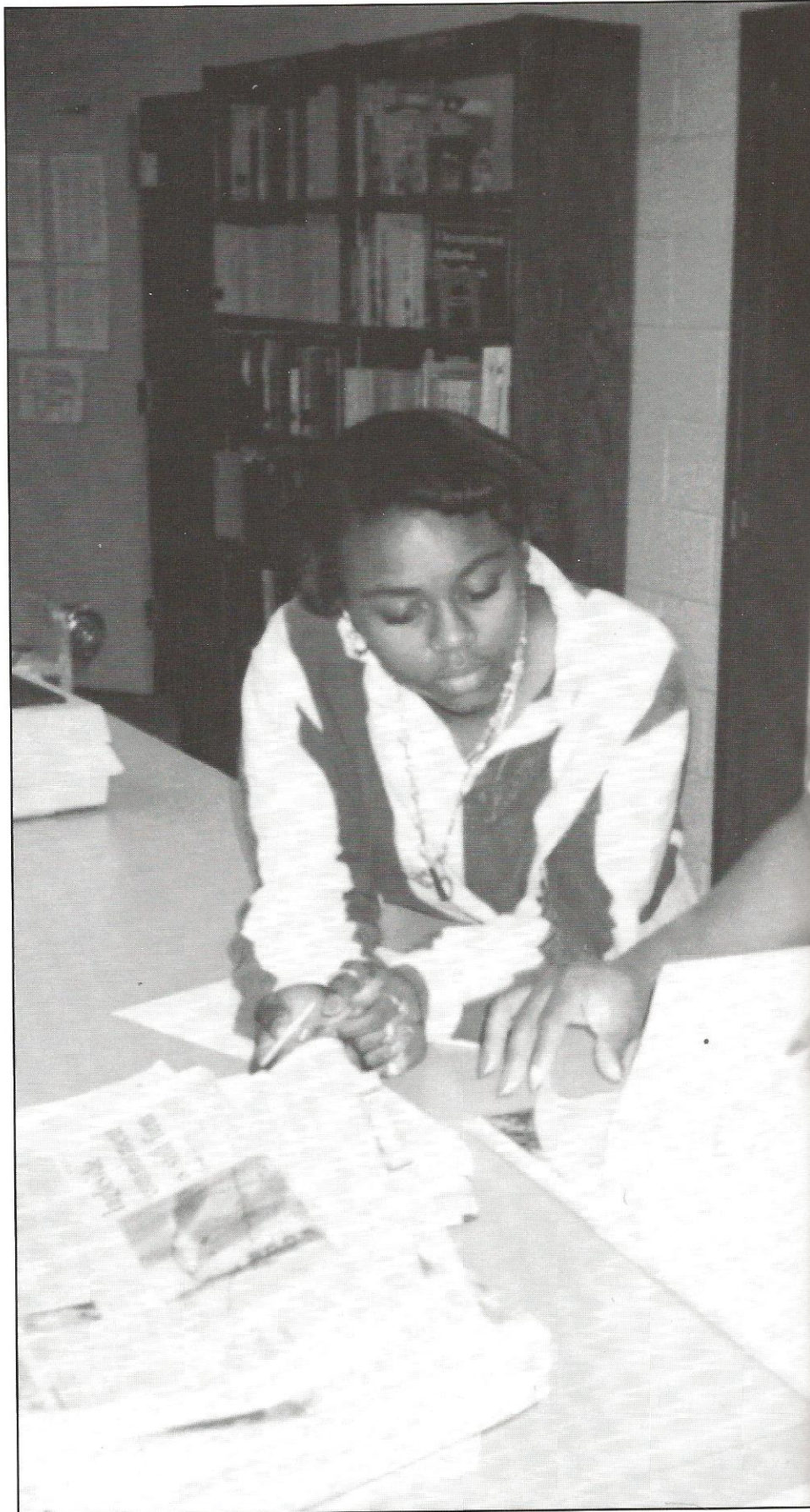
Guarded on all sides, Mr. Charles Drake attempts a basket. Mr. Drake taught French and Spanish.

If Mrs. Janis Blocker does not have coffee in the mornings, she makes her students recite "When that Aprille . . ." for fun. Give her coffee, and she will not take any prisoners!



Dreaming of becoming a glamorous star, Art teacher Marilyn Zielke is in vogue as she strikes a pose. Mrs. Zielke made quite a picture in her white Mustang convertible.

Using an encyclopedia in the library, Mrs. Easter Barnhill and student Tamika Jenkins dig for information concerning a current issue. Teachers and students found the library a valuable source of information.





A Friendly Farewell

After eleven years of service to the high school, Librarian Ozie Dowdy said goodbye to her colleagues and to the many students whom she saw on a daily basis.

"Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Taylor, and I have worked enthusiastically and cooperatively with students and teachers, doing our best to meet their individual needs in the media center," said Mrs. Dowdy.

Mrs. Dowdy's contributions to the school were immeasurable. Most do not know exactly what a librarian's duties are.

Mrs. Dowdy worked diligently to make all materials available to the numerous students with reports and term papers. She spent much of her time with the acquisition of materials. Her two most important duties were stimulating students' reading habit and creating a favorable atmosphere.

Mrs. Dowdy appreciated the cooperation given to her by the administration and the teachers. Although Mrs. Dowdy retired, she will not be forgotten.

— Tony Lowery



Long-time friends Mrs. Carroll Godwin and Mrs. Ozie Dowdy take a moment to enjoy each other's company. Both have served as librarians since the school opened in 1981.

Librarian Carroll Godwin previews a portion of an educational movie with senior Melissa Jones. One of the fourth-quarter projects for Teacher Cadet class was to select an educational video to show the class.

All In A Day's Work

Administrators were extremely busy throughout the year. Often, their contributions to the school were overlooked.

Administrators' duties varied. All administrators not only disciplined students, but they also worked with students in extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Frank Barnhill sponsored the Student Council. He and the class officers worked on projects that affected the student body. The officers respected his opinions because of his long-time sponsorship of Student Council.

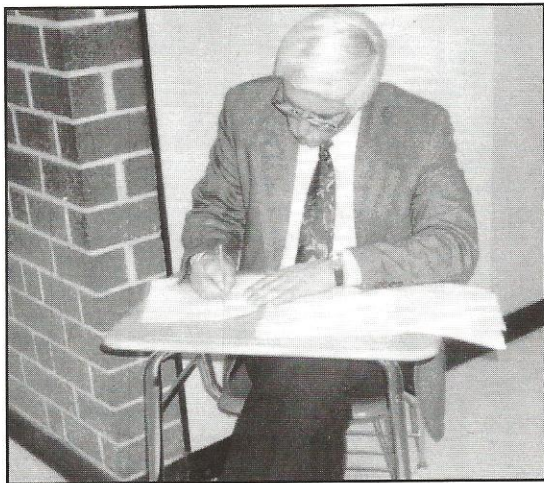
Mrs. Helen Bodison's daily agenda included approving or rejecting students' absences. Probably the strangest assignment she had was to supervise the flower deliveries on Valentine's Day. More than 200 arrangements were received and delivered during lunch and after school.

"This year I came prepared," said Mrs. Bodison. "On Valentine's Day, I wore casual clothes and comfortable shoes."

Mr. Arliss Jarvis oversaw the maintenance of the school and supervised a staff of eight. A building with more than 100 classrooms constantly needed fluorescent bulbs replaced, floors mopped, and restrooms cleaned. The staff also had to undergo training to learn how to handle and dispose contaminants according to DHEC regulations.

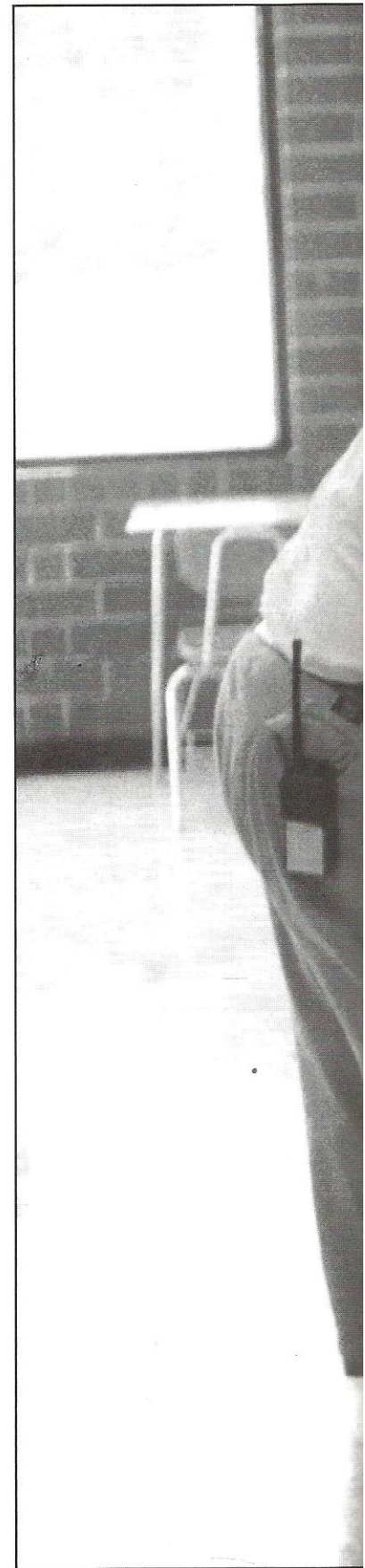
Mr. Harry Jenkins worked primarily with disciplinary problems. On the first floor in his office, teachers referred students to him for tardies, chewing gum, disrespect, and rude behavior.

— Tony Lowery and Selena Taylor



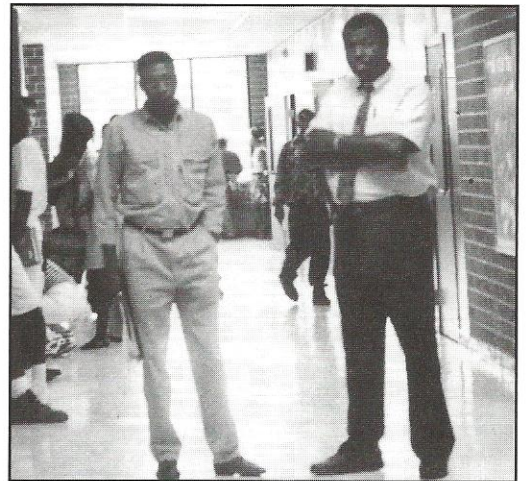
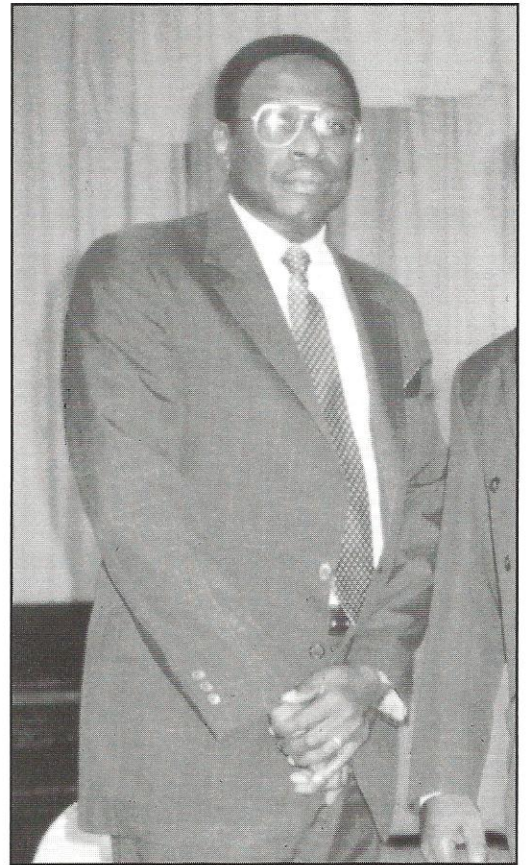
After observing Mrs. Cathy Turner's English class, Mr. Pence sits outside the classroom to fill out an evaluation form. Every year one-third of the faculty gets evaluated.

Mrs. Helen Bodison reads over the list of students who have received flowers. Mrs. Bodison worked in the mini-auditorium on Valentine's Day distributing over 200 flower arrangements.





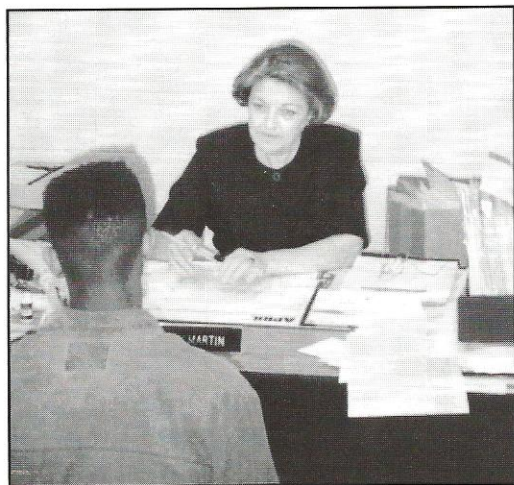
Mr. Harry Jenkins handled most student disciplinary problems. He will be the principal at Smoaks Middle School for the 1993-94 school year.



English teacher Al Chisolm and Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill patrol the upstairs hall before classes begin every morning. Some students arrived as early as 7:00 A.M.

Mr. Arliss Jarvis vacuums water off the floor after a pipe in the ceiling burst. The burst pipe, which caused extensive damage, was immediately cleaned up by the efficient custodial staff.

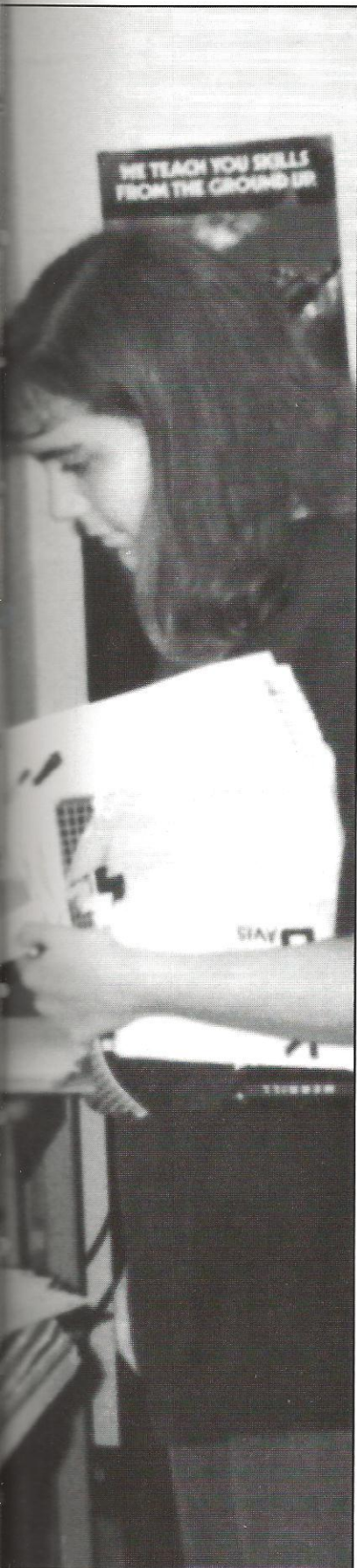
Carefully reading a memo from Principal Bob Pence, Mrs. Linda McMillan makes arrangements for a parent conference. Mrs. McMillan was the tenth grade counselor.



Junior Counselor Mary Martin patiently listens to a student. Counselors advised students on academic and social problems.

Senior Counselor Yvonne Lloyd prepares Karyn Davis's final transcript before forwarding it to a college. Karyn planned to attend Clemson.





Got a Problem?

Guidance counselors proved to be a vital asset to the school throughout the year. Not only were they extremely busy with paperwork, but they also provided one-on-one counseling to students with problems.

Most students went directly to a guidance counselor when they had a problem. Students felt they could trust the counselors and appreciated the advice of these adults.

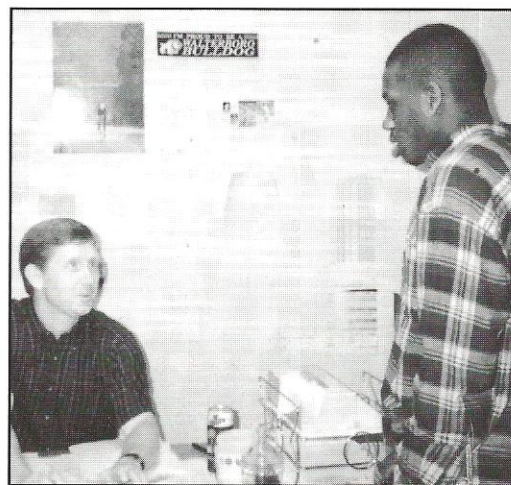
Guidance counselors went beyond an advising role. They were responsible for compiling schedules for the following year. Scheduling was a tedious process that involved counselors, homeroom teachers, parents, and students.

Counselors had to complete many applications for students. A great amount of time was spent writing college recommendations.

"As a Teacher Cadet, I found that counselors are extremely busy people whose day doesn't allow any time to be wasted. People shouldn't take their counselors for granted," said Michelle Edwins.

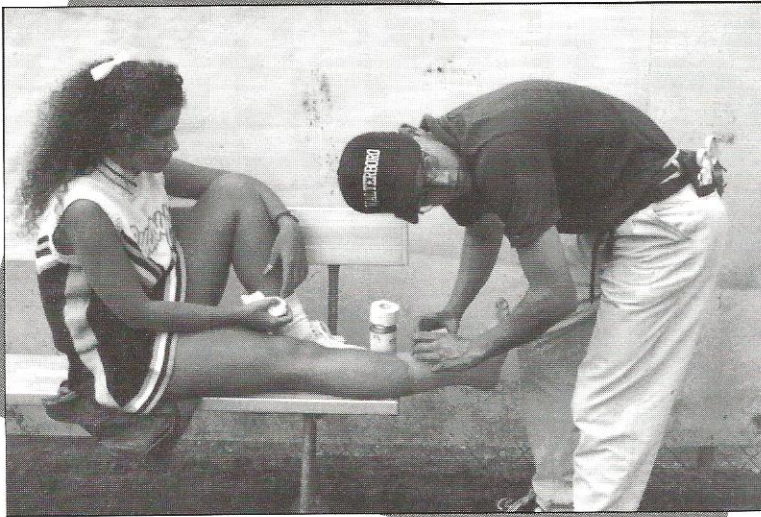
Guidance counselors were Mrs. Yvonne Lloyd, Senior Counselor; Mrs. Mary Martin, Junior Counselor; Mrs. Linda McMillan, Sophomore Counselor; and Mr. Rusty Adams, Freshman Counselor.

— Tony Lowery and Selena Taylor



Freshman Counselor Rusty Adams explains the block schedule to Jesse Burns. Rotating classes each day for a week, students remained in a class for ninety minutes, allowing longer instruction.

Mrs. Mary Bryan reads a student recommendation before submitting it. Not only was Mrs. Bryan a counselor, but she also taught Latin and English.



sports

Although academics was the main focus of school, sports was also a major aspect.

The varsity football team once again made the playoffs with a 10-2 record. Their only two losses were to Summerville and Hillcrest-Dalzelle — the final two games of the season. During the fall the cheerleading squad and the cross country and volleyball teams were also busy with games and meets.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams did not fare too well in wins and losses, but they had fun, which is what sports is all about.

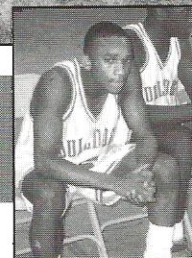
When spring rolled around the softball, baseball, soccer, golf, tennis and track teams were in full swing. Most started out with fundraising by selling candy or koozies in January and ended up in the playoffs around April or May.

Even though every game or match was not won, playing a sport gave students a chance to discipline themselves and make new friends.

— Bramlett Easterlin

Senior Angie Drawdy waits for football trainer Paskel Pye to wrap her ankle before a home football game. Trainers were helpful to athletes during games and practice.

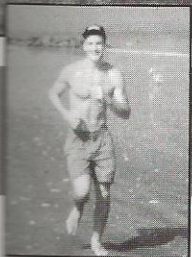
Varsity football players pile on top of Chris Brownlee after he kicked the winning field goal in overtime. This win over Orangeburg-Wilkinson made the Dogs 3-0.



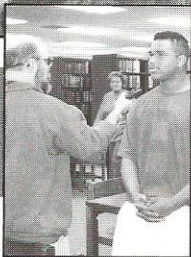
Basketball player Darryl Murray watches intently as his teammates are on the court.



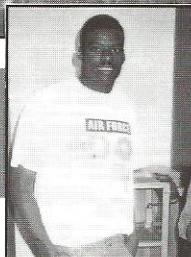
Cross-country runners Heather McLaine and Liz Hughes wait patiently for a meet to begin.



Quarterback Nathan Nettles jogs down the beach during summer football practice.



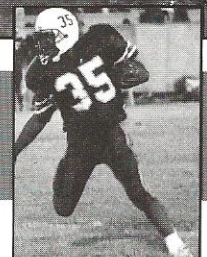
Football player Carlos Chisolm talks with Press and Standard reporter Rob Novit after signing with Newberry College.



Senior Terrill Nesmith was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl.



Lawton Smith shakes hands with cross-country Coach Cindy Sarvis after being given his senior award.



Sophomore Quincy Chisolm contemplates which way to run after receiving a pass on the football field.

Dog Power

Unfavored in the AP polls during the pre-season, a strongly unified team managed a spectacular 10-1 regular season.

The Dogs started the year with an undefeated nonconference season. The highlight of these early season games was the game with Orangeburg-Wilkinson in which the Dogs defeated the O-W Bruins 9-6 in overtime.

The conference season opened with a match of the previously unbeaten Burke Bulldogs and the also un-

beaten WHS team. The Dogs stomped Burke 34-6.

The Dogs dominated their opponents until the Stratford game. Expected by most to be a close game the Dogs romped the knights 35-14 with several fantastic runs by Terrill Nesmith, Kenyatta Spruill and an impressive 25-yard QB-sneak by Nathan Nettles.

The Dogs' winning streak continued unchallenged until the Dogs met the Goose Creek Gators. The Dogs held a last second Gator drive to

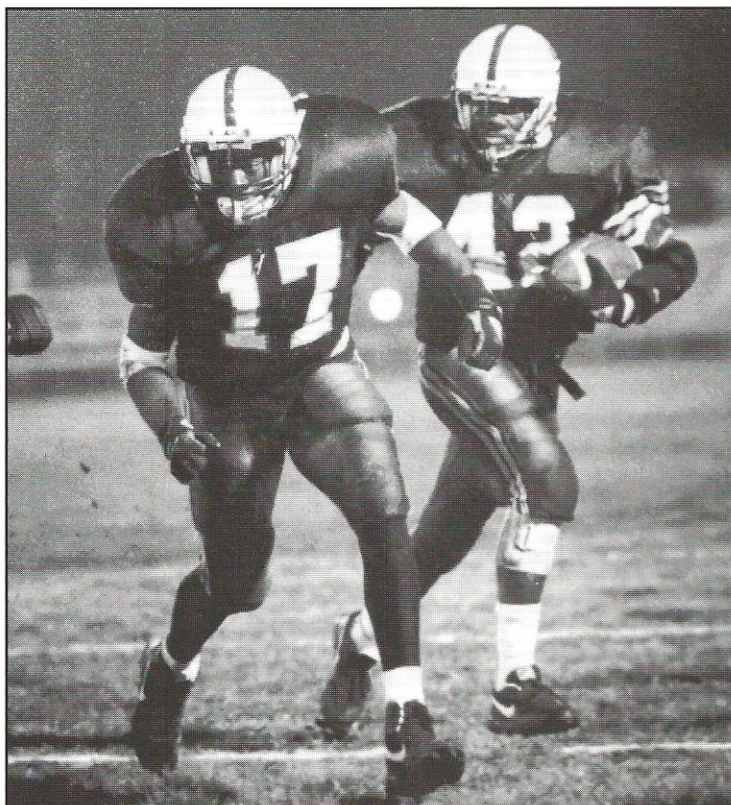
win the game 16-13.

After shutting out their next opponent, the Georgetown Bulldogs, 28-0, the Dogs met the Summerville Greenwave for the conference title. Despite a tied ballgame 0-0 at the half, the Dogs suffered their only regular season loss and failed to win the conference championship, losing 14-6. The Dogs' season ended with a 42-14 loss to Hillcrest-Dazell in the first round of the playoffs.

— Jonathan Songer

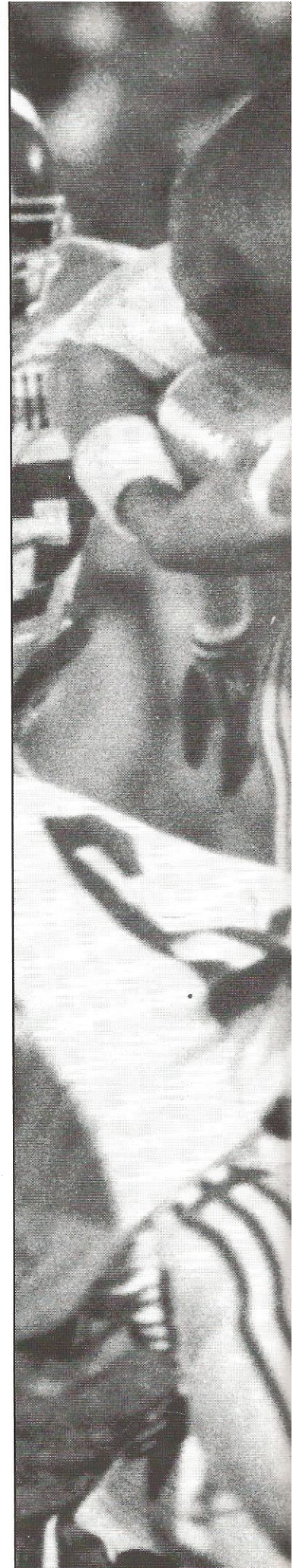
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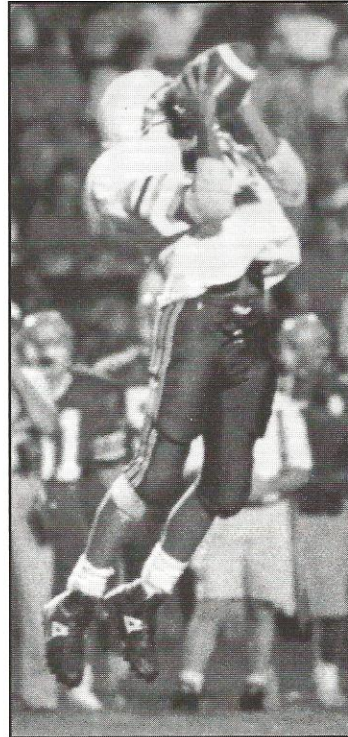
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36	Ruffin	6
14	Hilton Head	0
9	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	6
28	Beaufort	6
34	Burke	6
28	Wando	6
31	Berkeley	6
35	Stratford	14
16	Goose Creek	13
28	Georgetown	0
6	Summerville	14
14	Hillcrest-Dazell	42



Kenyatta Spruill runs the ball behind Terrill Nesmith. Both made post-season teams.

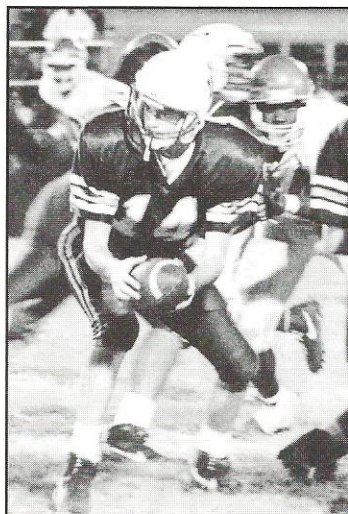
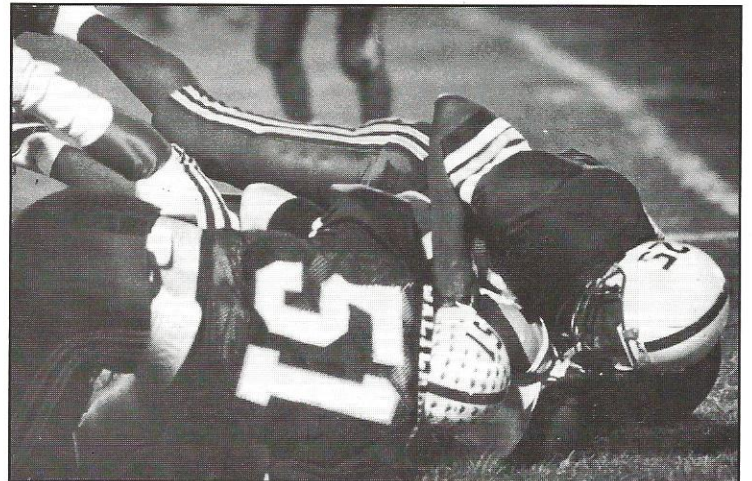
Quincy Chilsolm runs past a Summerville Greenwave defender. A sophomore on the varsity team, Quincy saw much playing time at tailback.





Keon Williams makes a pass reception. Although he was an offensive starter, Keon also saw much time at defensive back.

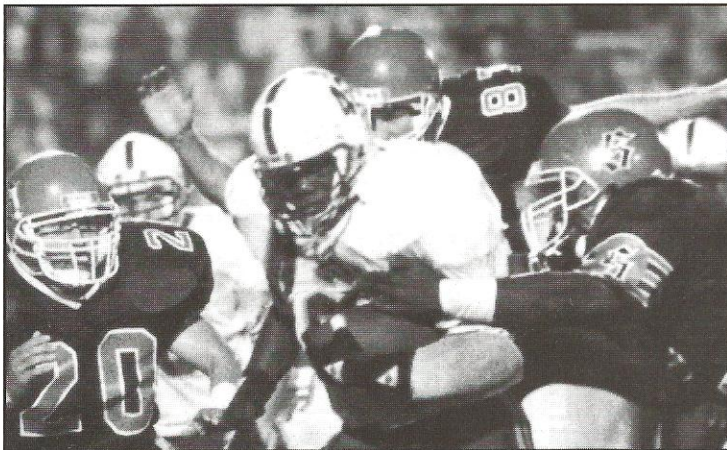
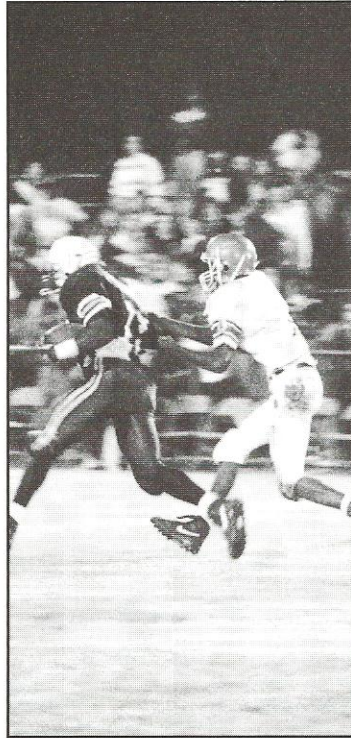
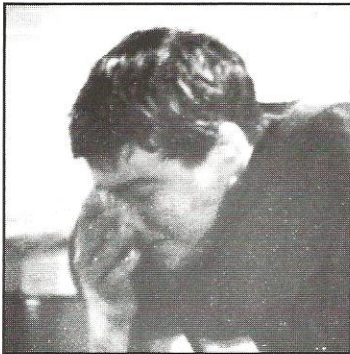
Chris Brownlee and Steven Campbell pull together on defense. Chris played both offensive guard and linebacker.



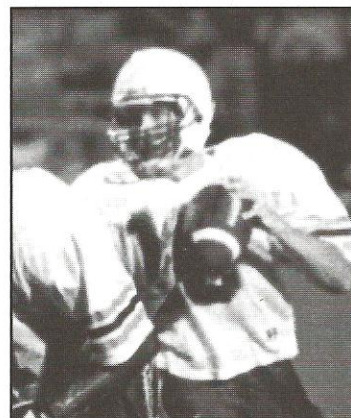
Quarterback Bill Kinard gives the handoff. Bill was a member of the chorus.

Attempting to break free from his opponent, Terrill Nesmith earns the first down. Terrill received numerous post-season honors.

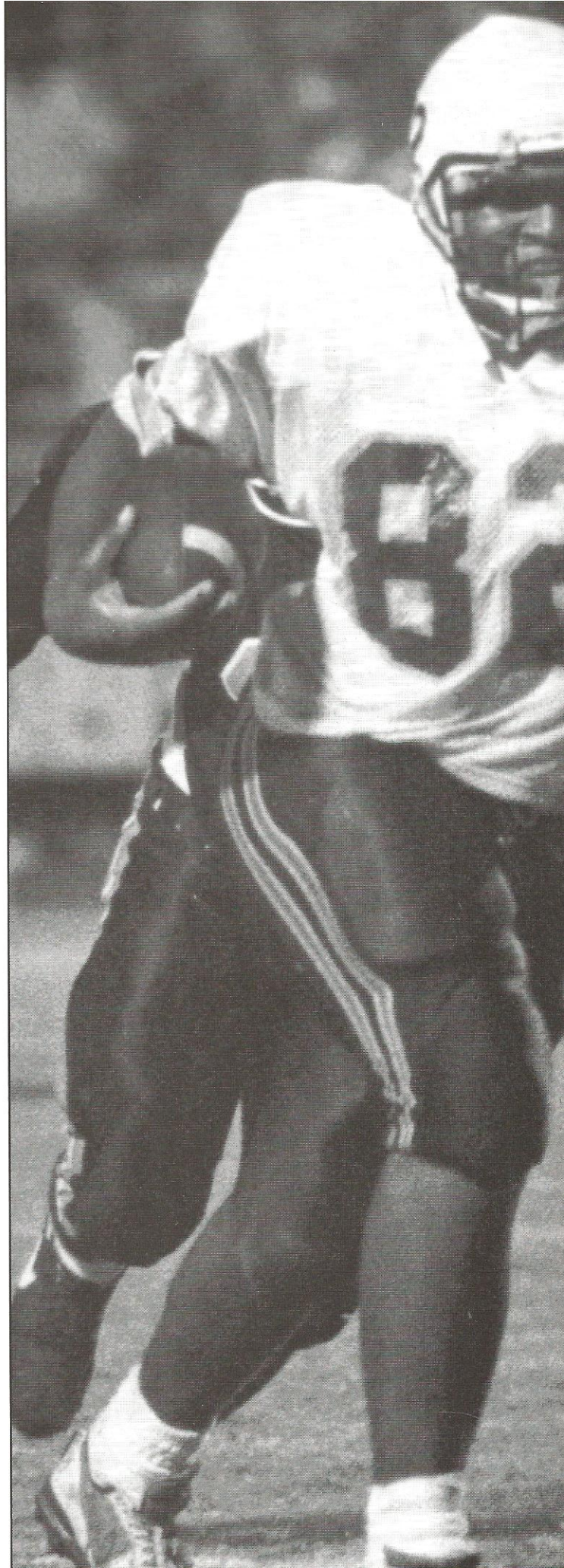
After the team's last game, center Mike Wilson recalls the year.



Tailback Kenyatta Spruill breaks free from a group of Stratford Knights. Kenyatta made All-Lowcountry Tailback and All-Conference Tailback.



Looking for an open receiver, quarterback Nathan Nettles drops back to deliver the pass. Nathan was also a member of the FCA.



T ouchdown!!!

Throughout most of the season, the Dogs were unstoppable. Despite the two heartbreaking losses which ended the season, the Bulldogs exceeded most people's expectations and had an excellent 10-1 season.

The unstoppable Dog offense was based on the running game, primarily the sweep. Yet when the going got tough, the Dogs were able to run the passing game under quarterback Nathan Nettles. Nathan commented

"I think we did better than many people expected us to do."

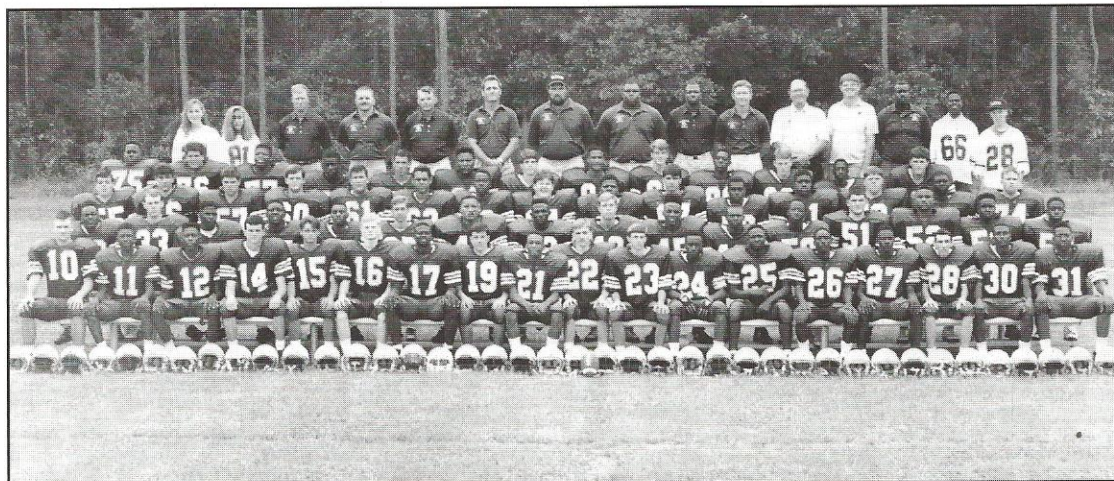
With the majority of the offensive line returning, the experienced line proved to be very decisive in several games. "Despite the small size of our offensive line, we stuck with it and did well. We had some really great running backs, too," said right guard Jamie Bunton.

Both senior running backs Terrill Nesmith and Kenyatta Spruill made post-season

teams. Terrill made the Shrine Bowl team. Terrill started at both fullback and defensive back and even managed to have some playing time at wide receiver.

Terrill also made all-conference defensive back and fullback. Kenyatta received all-conference tailback. Arnold Magwood earned all-conference offensive tackle. Burnice Corbett received all-conference defensive end.

— Jonathan Songer



After catching the ball, tight end Gerald Cochran runs for the first down. Gerald was a sophomore on the varsity team.

Pulling together, teammates Carlos Chisolm and Darwin Walker make the stop.

Bottom Row: N. Nettles, B. Davis, C. Chisolm, B. Kinard, F. Prentiss, K. Collins, T. Nesmith, B. Hamm, K. Williams, D. McDonald, B. O'Quinn, C. Robinson, S. Campbell, A. Booker, A. Frazier, D. Grisley, D. Davis, C. Bodison. Second row: M. Windom, M. Risher, K. Simmons, Q. Chisolm, V. Sweat, M. Dandridge, D. Walker, K. Spruill, J. Ohmer, L. Sanders, D. Green, H. Elliott, C. Brownlee, C. Chisolm, E. Smalls, D. Clark. Third Row: M. Wilson, B. Corbett, D. Marion, J. Bunton, J. Chapman, D. Clark, T. Godwin, C. Roberts, B. Harley, J. Holmes, C. Mikel, J. Poole, W. Thite, F. Jacques. Fourth Row: C. Shapre, C. Hiott, K. Williams, E. Black, K. Holmes, E. Manigo, M. Taylor, J. Cochran, S. McDowell, A. Magwood, J. Songer, J. Smalls, P. Bryan, K. Napier, H. Crosby. Top Row: Coaches; P. Bryan, J. McLendon, T. Wilson, L. Riley, W. Craven, F. Cowan, C. Hopkins, R. Adams. Managers: Rev. Prevaux, T. Padgett, J. Agnew, J. Crosby, N. Alexander, M. Canady.

Pups Grow Up

The junior varsity football teams left a season to remember with wins over their arch-rival Summerville.

The sophomores began their season with a narrow 9-8 win over Orangeburg-Wilkinson. The team next conquered Beaufort, Burke, and Wando. The Bullpups were on a roll.

The team seemed to slump during the middle of the season with a loss of three games in a row. All was forgotten when the Bullpups met Summerville in the last game of

the season. The team came out with a victory over the Greenwave 14-6.

Head Coach Rusty Adams felt the sophomores did well during the regular season.

"Although we were the underdogs both in size and number, we did a good job," said Coach Adams.

The freshmen did not start the season on a high note. They were defeated by Hilton Head 14-33. The freshmen seemed to lack talent but disproved this with a 12-8 win over Summerville. The

season continued with three shut-outs. The team met Summerville again near the end of the season when the Greenwave lost again to the Bullpups 13-0. The ninth grade team ended the season with a loss to Jasper County.

Coach Russell Polk was pleased with the continued improvement of the freshmen. According to Coach Polk, these freshmen players should be able to enjoy success at the sophomore level.

— Selena Taylor

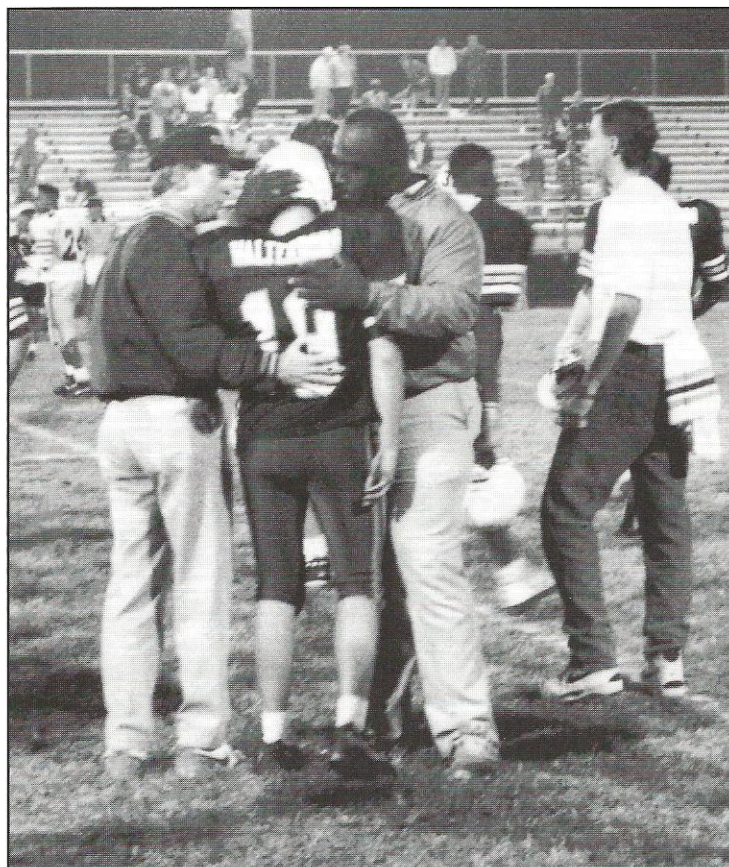
Scoreboard

Freshmen

WHS		OPP.
14	Hilton Head	33
6	St. Stephens	6
12	Summerville	8
39	Ruffin	0
20	Bowman	0
13	Summerville	0
9	Jasper Co.	12

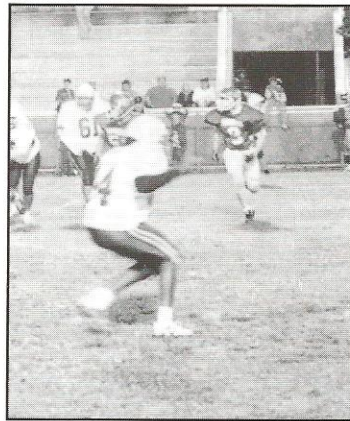
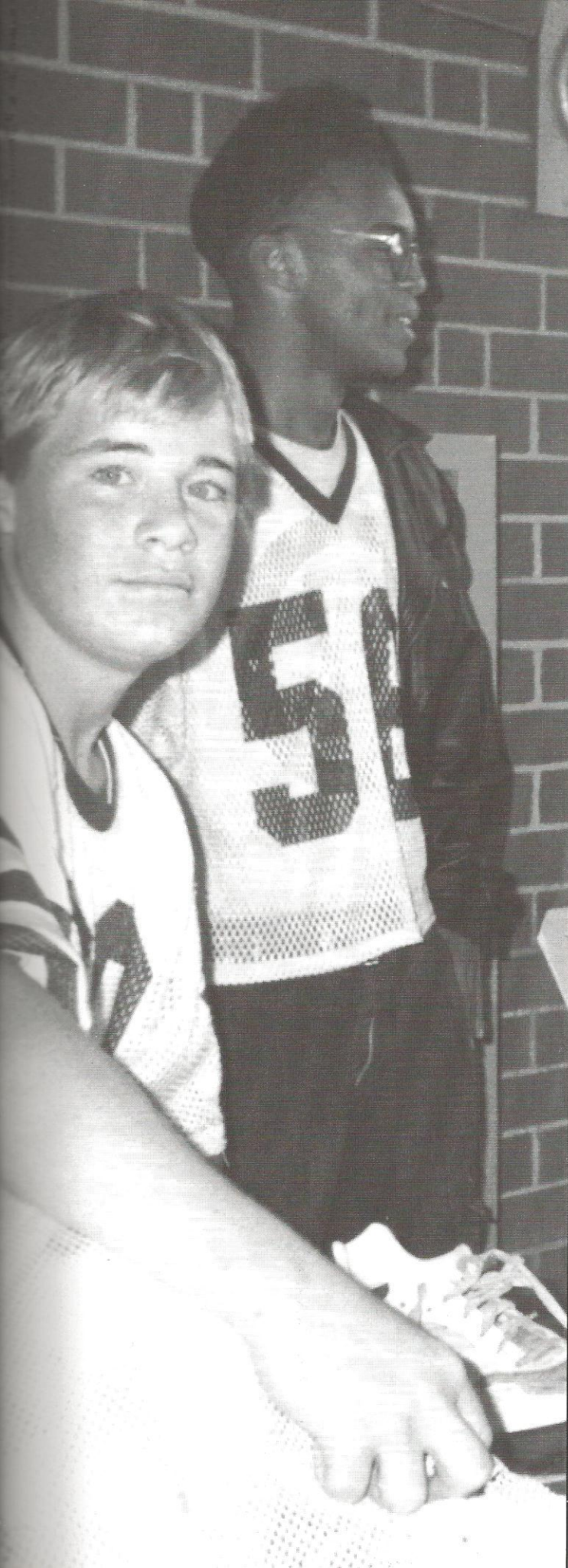
Sophomore

WHS		OPP.
9	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	8
18	Beaufort	6
24	Burke	6
27	Wando	6
7	Berkeley	14
8	Stratford	17
15	Goose Creek	22
25	Georgetown	6
14	Summerville	6



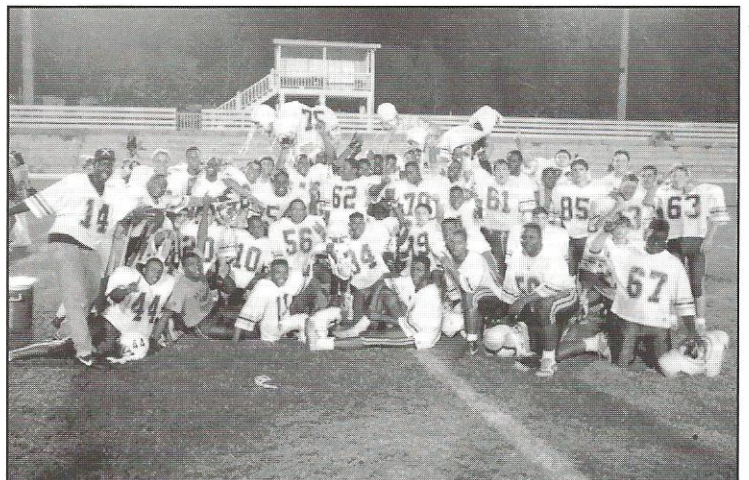
Coaches Rusty Adams and Greg Kinsey comfort quarterback Brandon Hamm after a loss. The team lost to Goose Creek 15-22.

Ryan Buntun packs his equipment bag in preparation for a game while Kevin Ferguson anxiously awaits his pre-game meal.

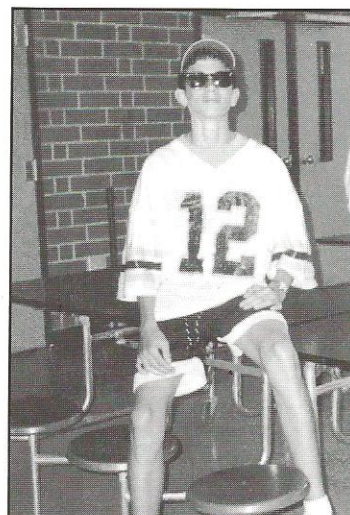


Leo Washington stalk blocks a defensive back during the Summer-ville game. He served as a wide receiver for the tenth grade team.

During a pre-game meal, the B-Team players are served by Coaches Brian Strickland and Doug Bullock. The players devoured dozens of hamburgers before hitting the grid-iron.



9th grade team: J. Ulrich, L. Penfield, S. Hudson, D. Williams, B. McDonald, L. Deal, T. Fair, R. Stanfield, T. Dent, D. James, M. Brown, D. Strickland, K. Chisolm, S. Sandes, R. Brown, J. Deis, J. Shepherd, Ke. Ferguson, H. Drew, R. Bunton, D. Songer, C. Crosby, D. Smoak, Ka. Ferguson, C. Smith, J. Holmes, A. Montjoy, D. Horne, D. Lucas, S. Roberts, J. Millen, D. Brown, J. Martin, V. Wiggins, J. Jenkins, W. Crabb, B. Sarvis, K. Levine. 10th grade team: J. Chapman, C. Chisolm, M. Chisolm, D. Clark, S. Clark, H. Crosby, T. Crosby, M. Dandridge, E. Daniels, B. Davis, M. Goff, T. Goodwin, K. Grant, D. Grissler, C. Hamilton, B. Hamm, B. Harley, C. Holmes, B. Johnson, D. McDonald, T. Moore, K. Napier, B. O'Quinn, J. Ohmer, F. Prentiss, C. Roberts, D. Salley, C. Sharpe, K. Snider, D. Smalls, L. Wahington, J. Chisolm, and O. Smith.



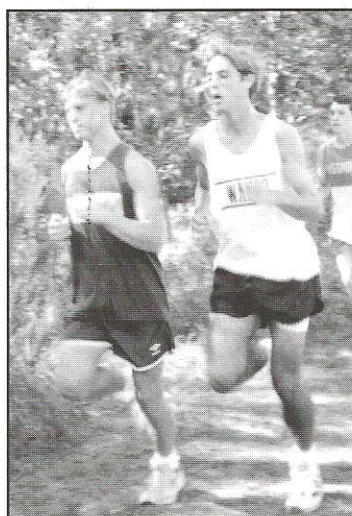
Thomas Crosby clowns around in the commons before a game. He played on the sophomore football team.

Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Cindy Sarvis, Tony Preston, Herman Pinckney, John Steele, Frank Ulmer, Brandon Whitacre, Richard Frakes, Lawton Smith, Scot Williams, Adam Langley, Morgan Cooper, Angie Colson, Myra Tinker, Coach Barry Kinard. Bottom Row: Bryan Mros, Emma McCoy, Kay Scarborough, Caroline Sanders, Jenny Sarvis, Heather McLaine, India Martin, Liz Hughes, Heather Tinker, Robin Bullock, Laura Benton, O.J. McDowell



Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Marsha Coe, Jon'net Hoats, Rita Green, Barbara Ghelmann, Tamesha Griffith, Lauren Whetsell, Katie Herndon, Rebecca Taylor. Middle Row: Ashley Whetsell, Nicole Desvarieux, Lisa Leckie, Tammy Dandridge, Laytेशia Snider, Brandy Guffey, Chrishannah Way, Latoya Jinks. Bottom Row: Theresa Frederickson, Natasha Jennings.

In spite of the heat, senior Scot Williams catches a Wando runner as they enter the woods on the 3.1 mile course in Walterboro.



H it and Run

The Bulldog volleyball team successfully completed its season with a respectable record of 5-19. The success of the team was credited to the leadership of experienced players including seniors Tammy Dandridge, Rita Green, and Lauren Whetsell; junior Katie Herndon; and sophomores Theresa Fredrickson and Chrissy Way.

"I am looking forward to an even better season next

year," cited Coach Marsha Coe. With nine players returning, Coach Coe will have the right tools to build a successful program at WHS.

This year WHS had the largest number of runners turnout for the cross-country team since 1989. According to Mrs. Cindy Sarvis, the team's sponsor, the turnout was a big plus for the team in that it added variety and provided more talent than seen

in several years. The leadership of the veterans led the squads with positive attitudes despite the outcomes of the meets.

"I was very pleased with the team's success this season. The runners improved their times with each race and showed great promise for next year," emphasized Mrs. Sarvis.

— Lawton Smith



Senior Lauren Whetsell prepares to bump the ball to a teammate during a game against the Stratford Knights. Having played volleyball at St. George High, Lauren was an asset to this year's team.

The girls' cross-country team takes time to pose for a picture before the long journey to the state competition. Runners' parents lined Bulldog Avenue with signs to show their support for the girls' team.

Scoreboard

Volleyball

Ruffin
Harleyville/Ridgeville
Burke/Berkeley
Goose Creek
Georgetown/Summerville
Wando/Stratford
Burke/Berkeley
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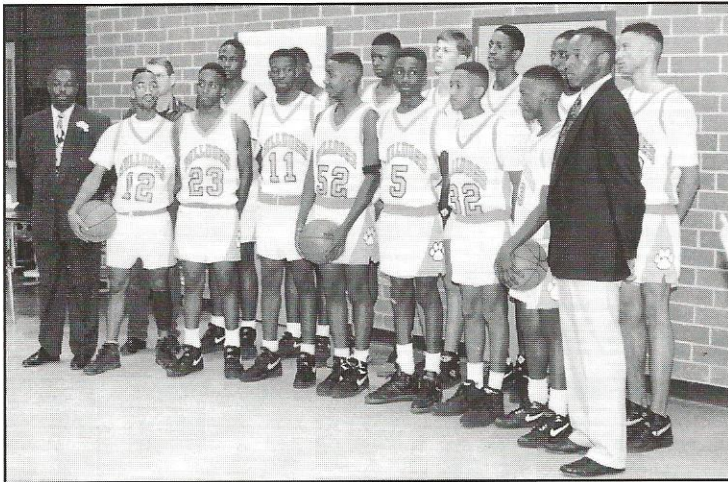
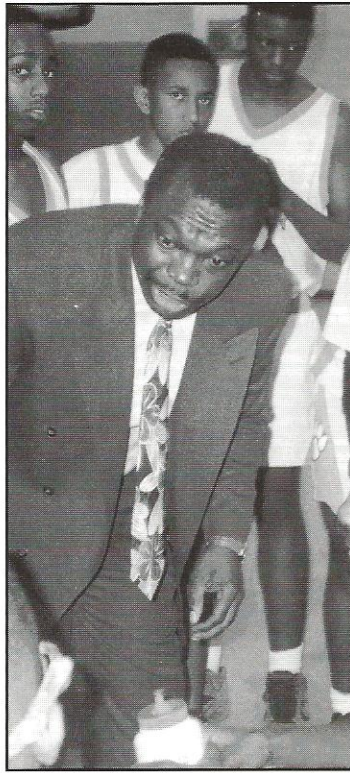
Record: 5-19

Cross-Country

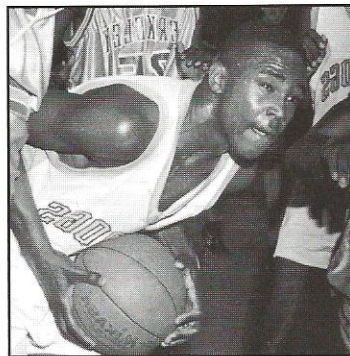
Charleston Southern
University
Hilton Head
Walterboro
Allendale/Fairfax
Region Meet
State Meet

Coach Ben Mitchell offers some strong advice during a time-out. This was Coach Mitchell's third year as varsity boys' basketball head coach.

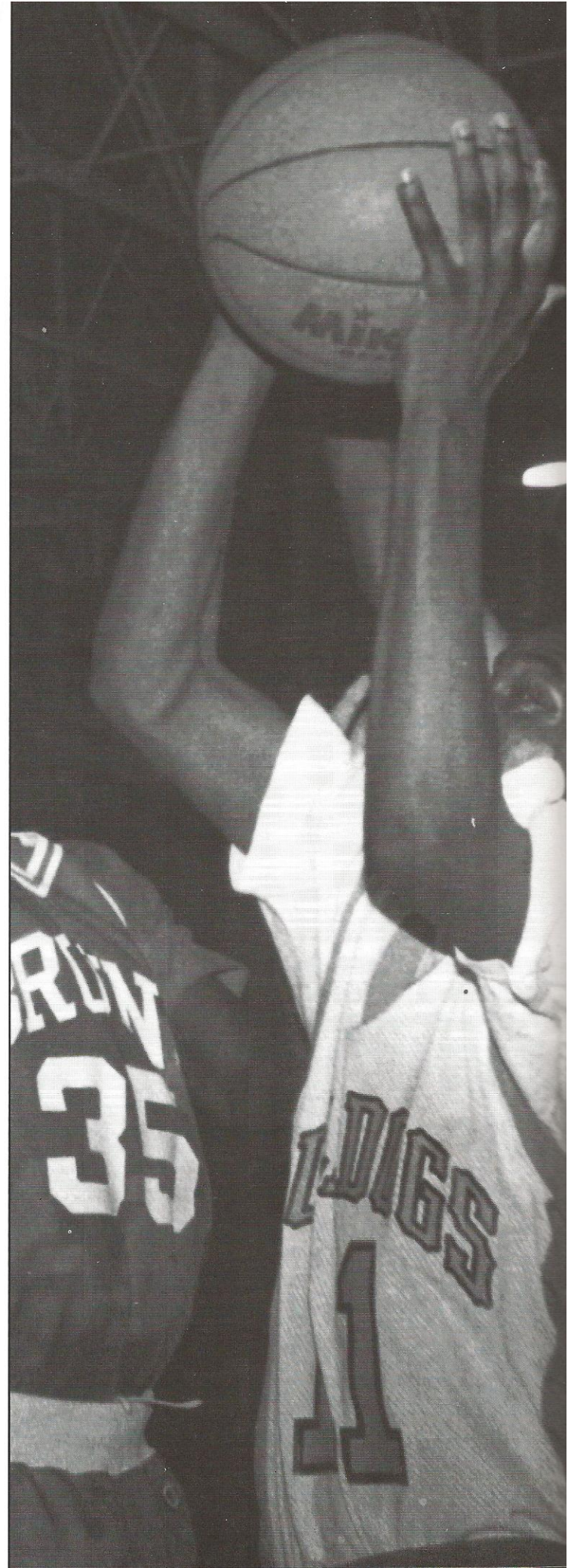
Tim Hudson, Haskell Magwood, Hoshiman Brown, Kevin Haynes, Calvin Brown, Thomas Holmes, Eric Johnson, Keith VanDyke, Charles McCray, Greg Koger, Jason Ward, Brian Millen, Kamal Garrett.



Straining for an open shot, junior Greg Koger attempts to break free from his Berkeley opponet. Greg tied with Keith VanDyke for the highest average of rebounds per game, 7.2.



The lead scorer for the Dogs, Hoshiman Brown, attempts to put it in the hoop past his Orangeburg-Wilkinson opponent. Hoshiman was the team's only all-conference player.



Just Dunk It!

Even though the boys' varsity basketball team's record, 10-15, was not perfect, the Dogs proved to be very competitive in both conference and nonconference play.

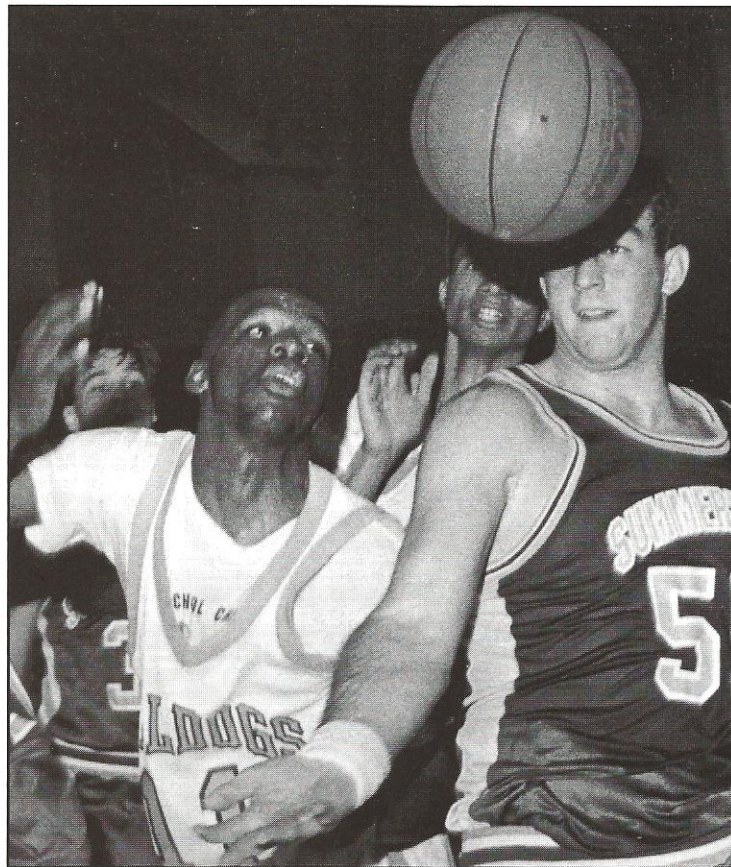
With a largely inexperienced group, the team fared comparatively well. Coach Ben Mitchell attributed the team's competitiveness to strong team unity and hard work. Coach Mitchell has aspirations of a strong conference standing with next

year's team, noting the fact that he is losing only two seniors.

Both seniors proved to be major assets to the team. Hoshiman Brown, the team's only all-conference player, led the Dogs in scoring. Averaging over 20 points a game, Hoshiman is the first basketball player in the last ten years to score over 500 points in a season. Senior Brian Millen held the highest freethrow average of the team, shooting 77%.

Despite the loss of Brian and Hoshiman, Coach Mitchell anticipates a very good team next year. He feels that the experienced team which will return next year should prove to be very competitive. Returning are lead rebounders Keith VanDyke and Greg Koger. "We did well, but we had a young team and there was room for improvement," stated Koger.

— Jonathan Songer



Senior Hoshiman Brown grabs for the rebound, trying to get past Summerville opponent Kevin Long. The Dogs went on to win the game 84-80.

Scoreboard

WHS	OPP
74 Ruffin	59
66 Hilton Head	50
41 Orangeburg-Wilkinson	58
65 Ruffin	55
60 Hilton Head	55
52 Orangeburg-Wilkinson	60
62 Harleyville-Ridgeville	53
62 Bowman	51
47 Calhoun Co.	50
48 North	71
59 Wando	75
50 Stratford	80
60 Summerville	51
38 Burke	79
62 Berkeley	64
66 Goose Creek	70
47 Georgetown	71
80 Wando	97
43 Stratford	52
84 Summerville	80
46 Burke	78
57 Berkeley	54
50 Goose Creek	48
37 Georgetown	43

O n the Court

The girls' varsity season did not include any wins but gave them valuable experience. The season ended 0-20. The lack of success was not attributed to a lack of preparation. The girls practiced regularly before and during the season.

Ms. Marsha Coe did not express disappointment. "I felt we succeeded in ways that didn't show on the scoreboard," she said. "The team worked as a unit and that is what really matters."

The losing season was also attributed to the injuries of star players. Tiffany Huggins and

Lateisha Shider missed the end of the season because of knee injuries. Despite the setbacks, the seniors held the team together.

The team's reaction to the season was one of surprise.

"It's been a long hard season for us. We had a young team, and we still have a lot to learn," said Dejela Cobbs. "We have learned from our mistakes, and that should help us out a lot next season."

The spirits lifted toward the end when Tiffany Huggins, a sophomore player, was selected to play in the All-Region game.

This was a great honor since most All-Region players are seniors.

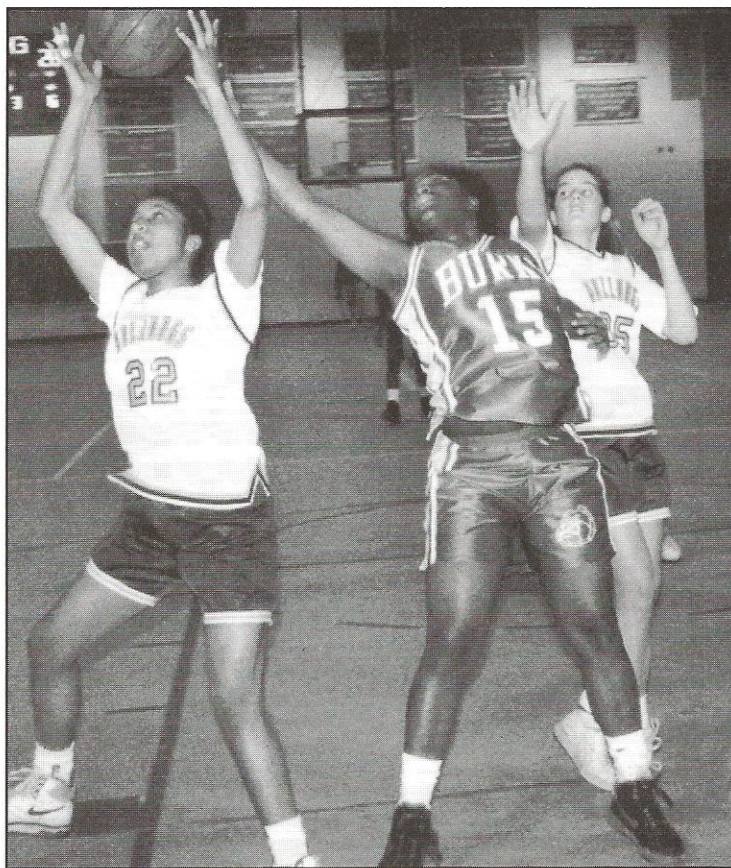
"This season of basketball is very hard to accept, especially for the seniors. I was surprised when I made All-Region," said Tiffany. "All I can say is that we had a young team, but it won't stay young forever."

The team suffered partly because graduation took some key players. The girls were hopeful for a better season the next year with many returning players.

— Selena Taylor

Scoreboard

WHS	OPP
30 Ruffin	51
24 Hilton Head	71
17 Orangeburg-Wilkinson	84
36 Ruffin	47
22 Hilton Head	65
23 Orangeburg-Wilkinson	64
33 Wando	54
33 Stratford	54
12 Summerville	69
9 Burke	58
27 Berkeley	46
40 Goose Creek	54
51 Georgetown	61
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31 Summerville	61
38 Burke	67
36 Berkeley	57
33 Goose Creek	73
45 Georgetown	64
31 Summerville	81

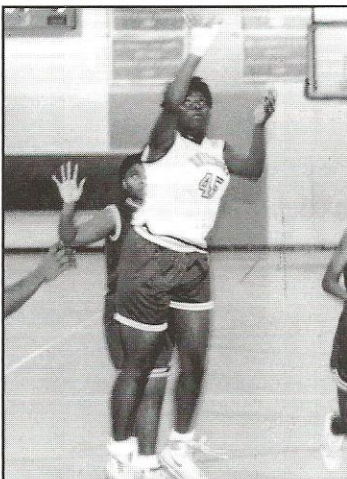
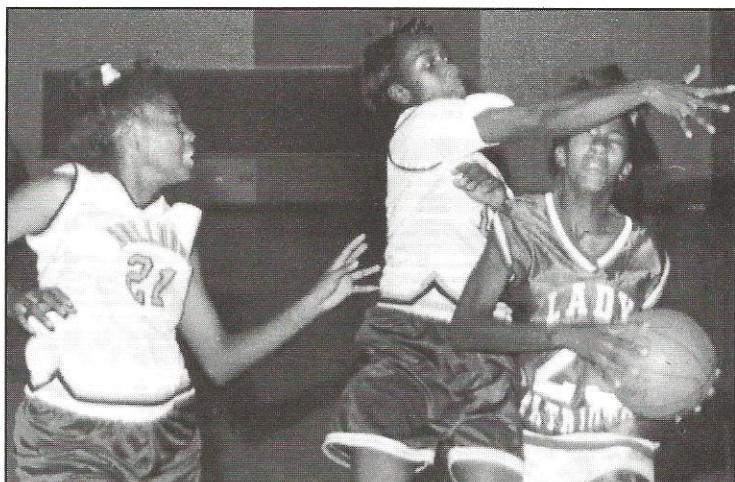
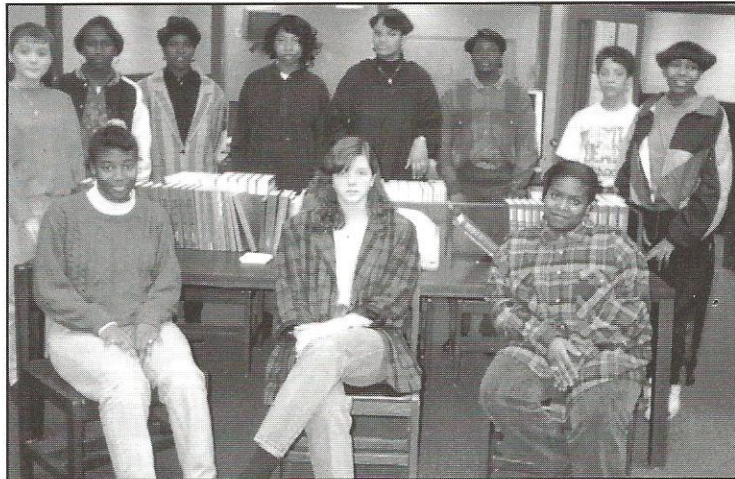


Rashanda Nesbitt fights a Burke opponent for the rebound.

Sophomore Tiffany Huggins goes up to the basket for a jump shot. Tiffany was selected to participate in the All Region.



Standing: Lindsey Robertson, Tiffany Huggins, Cosandra Brown, Rashanda Nesbitt, Tamesha Griffin, Dejela Cobb, Kathy Blaine, Latoya Seabrook. **Sitting:** Tasha Frazier, Barbara Gehlman, Katrina Payne. **Not Pictured:** Ashley Whetsell and Laytesha Shider.

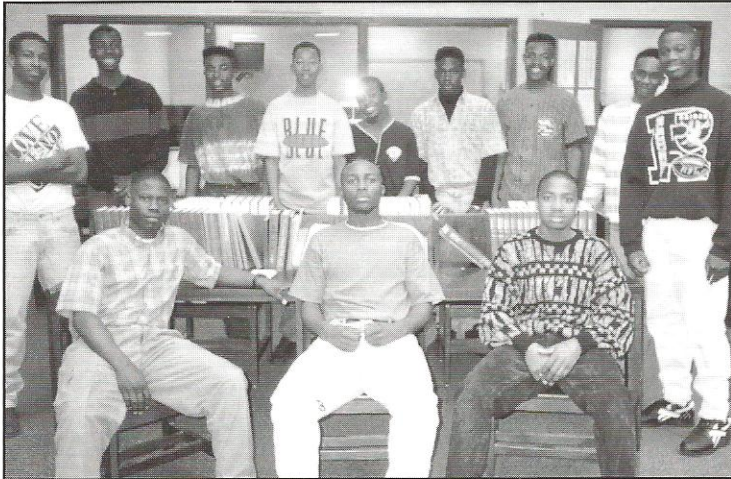


Tiffany Huggins and Natasha Frasier attempt to stop a Ruffin opponent. This was Natasha's fourth year on the varsity team.

Junior Dejela Cobbs shoots a jump shot during the Georgetown game. Dejela has played for the varsity team for three years.

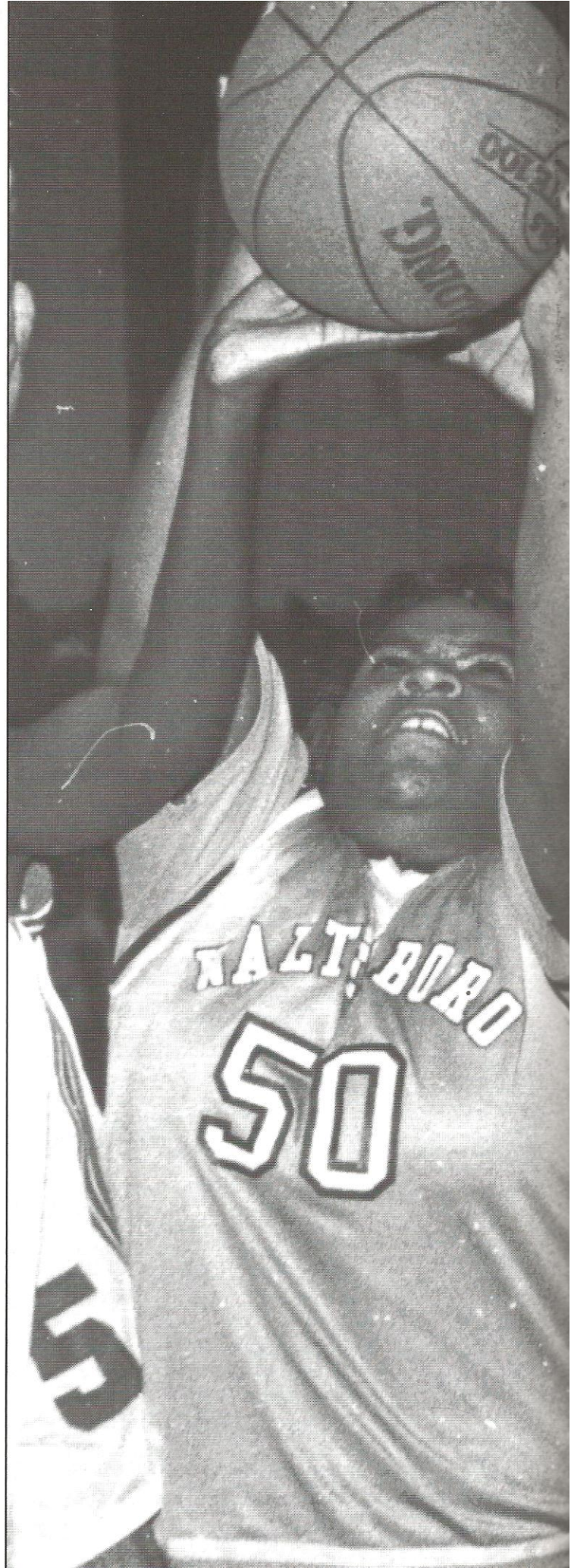
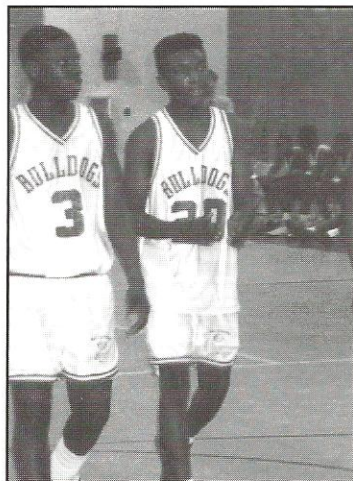
Standing: Patrick Mack, Jámonte White, Bryan Davis, Craig Grant, Jermaine Jones, Edgar Wright, Richard Stanfield, Michael Salley. **Sitting:** Andrew Perry, Tony Shider, Eugene McTeer.

Sophomore Patricia Lollar holds on to the rebound as two unseen Rufin defenders attempt to swat the ball away. Patricia served as the bulldog mascot for the 1992 football season.



Standing: Zonda Delee, Nicole Desvarieux, Latonya Kingsberry, Marie McCray, Tiffany Bodison, Anesha McTeer, Patricia Lollar, Sharon Aiken. **Sitting:** Christina Varner, Sharee Broughton, Tawanna Murray.

Andrew Perry, Bryan Davis, and Michael Salley discuss their defensive strategy while waiting for the ball to be inbounded.



Just Holding on

Despite the inexperience of the JV teams, the squads were determined, and they proved that there was much more to the team than meets the eye.

The JV boys' goal, to have a winning conference record, was accomplished with a 9-10 record (7-5 in conference play).

"I am very pleased at the team's success, especially in the conference," explained first-year coach Brian Strickland. "The players' talents made up for their lack of ex-

perience."

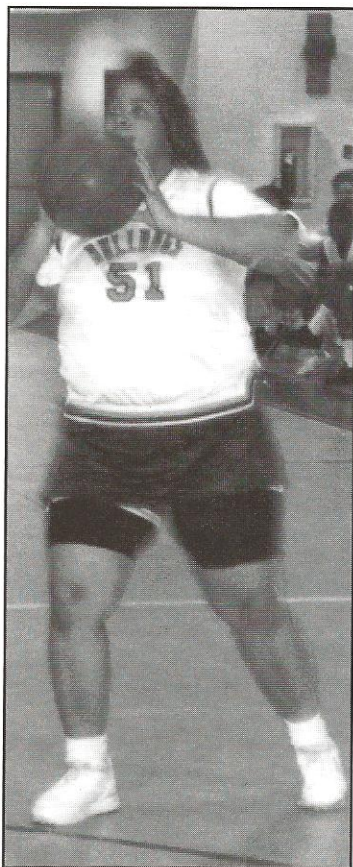
Practices started at the beginning of November. The success of the team was credited to the performance of assist leader, Mike Salley; rebounding and defense leader, Richard Stanfield; and scoring leader, Tony Shider. Edgar Wright and Bryan Davis also showed leadership on the court.

Similar to the boys' team, the girls' team was young and inexperienced. Ms. Marsha Coe, who also coaches the varsity girls' basketball team,

was elected to have the three returners from last year's squad, Patricia Lollar, Christina Varner, and Nicole Desvarieux, serve as captains all year.

"Our goal, to be as competitive as possible, was achieved by improving from the 1-18 record of 91-92 year to the 3-16 record of this season," stated Coach Coe. "A large part of this is credited to the performances of leading scorers Patricia Lollar and Nicole Desvarieux."

— Lawton Smith



Sophomore Nicole Desvarieux attempts a three-pointer during a home game. This is Nicole's second year on the starting line up.

Scoreboard JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WHS	Opp.	WHS	OPP
31	Ruffin	16	29
9	Hilton Head	21	28
22	Ruffin	15	24
11	Hilton Head	21	36
8	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	33	38
10	Wando	43	50
13	Stratford	15	32
14	Summerville	47	35
16	Burke	36	34
23	Berkeley	34	39
20	Goose Creek	15	34
20	St. George	49	43
9	Wando	34	40
18	Stratford	23	34
16	Summerville	35	42
16	Burke	42	46
20	Berkeley	29	34
24	Goose Creek	29	36
9	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	45	49

1-11 REGION 6-AAAA
3-16 OVERALL

JV BOY'S BASKETBALL

WHS	OPP
Ruffin	21
Hilton Head	38
Orangeburg-Wilkinson	56
Hilton Head	44
Orangeburg-Wilkinson	52
Ruffin	45
Wando	30
Summerville	28
Stratford	38
Burke	34
Berkeley	38
St. George	47
Goose Creek	36
Wando	49
Burke	55
Summerville	30
Berkeley	31
Stratford	37
Goose Creek	46

7-5 REGION 6-AAAA
9-10 OVERALL

Play Ball

Despite the impressive record set by the Lady Dogs, the team did not make the state playoffs for the first time in twelve years.

Even though disappointed, Coach Rusty Adams was hopeful that next season the team will make it to the playoffs.

Although the team lost five seniors, most of the starting line-up will return.

Diane Lisbon, Tiffany Huggins, and Amy Huckabee were

named All-Region. Diane also was selected to play on the North-South All-Star Team.

"It was a great honor to be selected to play on the North-South All-Star Team, because I know the requirements are really tough," said Diane Lisbon. "I hope to continue playing softball in college and hopefully succeed there also."

The greatest accomplishment was the win over top ranked and undefeated Stratford. The highlight of the

Stratford game was that it marked Coach Adam's 200th win.

The season taught the players that being the best takes hard work and a lot of devotion.

"I learned a lot about my teammates, coaches, and most of all myself," said Tiffany Huggins. "I have also learned to control my temper, which I know will help me be a better team player next year."

— Selena Taylor

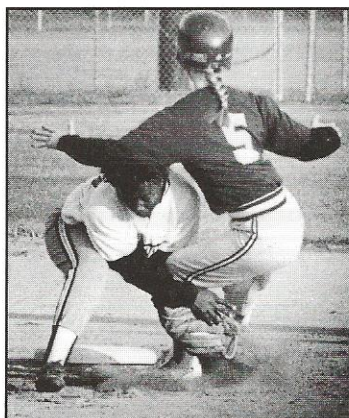
Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
5	Summerville	4
2	Airport	15
13	Wando	6
16	Burke	2
0	Stratford	10
2	Wando	5
3	Georgetown	2
8	Liverpool	9
5	Brookland-Cayce	2
11	Stall	0
15	Berkeley	2
3	Goose Creek	4
2	Summerville	3
0	Airport	6
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8	Wando	2
10	Berkeley	6
9	Stratford	8
2	Goose Creek	17
7	Georgetown	8
8	Summerville	2



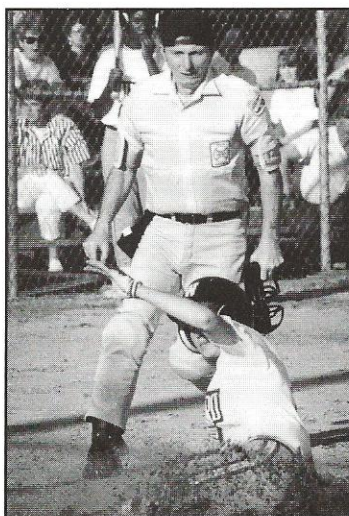
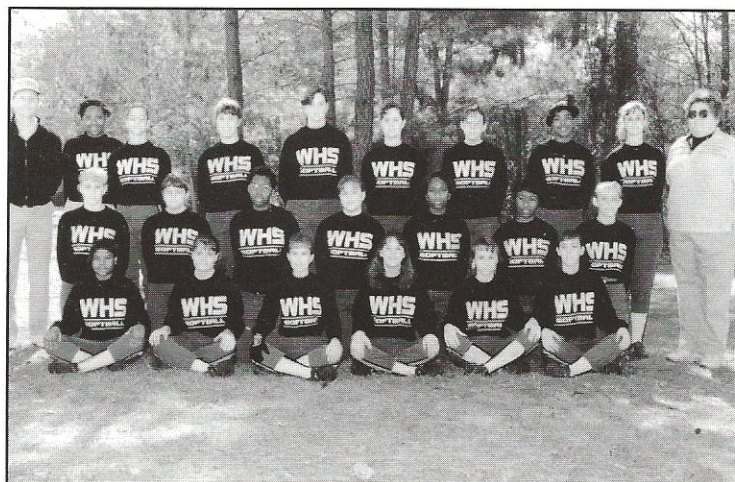
Becky Dandridge narrowly avoids being tagged out at home by the catcher. Becky was one of five seniors on the team.

Pitcher Amy Huckabee gears up for one of her fast pitches. Amy, a junior, has been pitching for the team three years.



Diane Lisbon tags an opponent out on third base. Diane was named All-Region and North-South All-Star Team.

Standing: Coach R. Adams, D. Gethers, A. Huckabee, T. Sapp, B. Gehlmamn, S. Cobb, S. Lisbon, B. Dandridge. Coach Coe. Kneeling: K. Scarborough, J. Cunningham, A. White, S. Ulrich, T. Huggins, D. Lisbon, A. Arrington. Sitting: D. Lisbon, S. Benton, H. Summerford, K. Stone, P. Craven, M. Williamson.



Shanna Cobbs slides into home as a referee watches closely to make a fair call. This was Shanna's first year on the varsity team.

J.V. Scoreboard

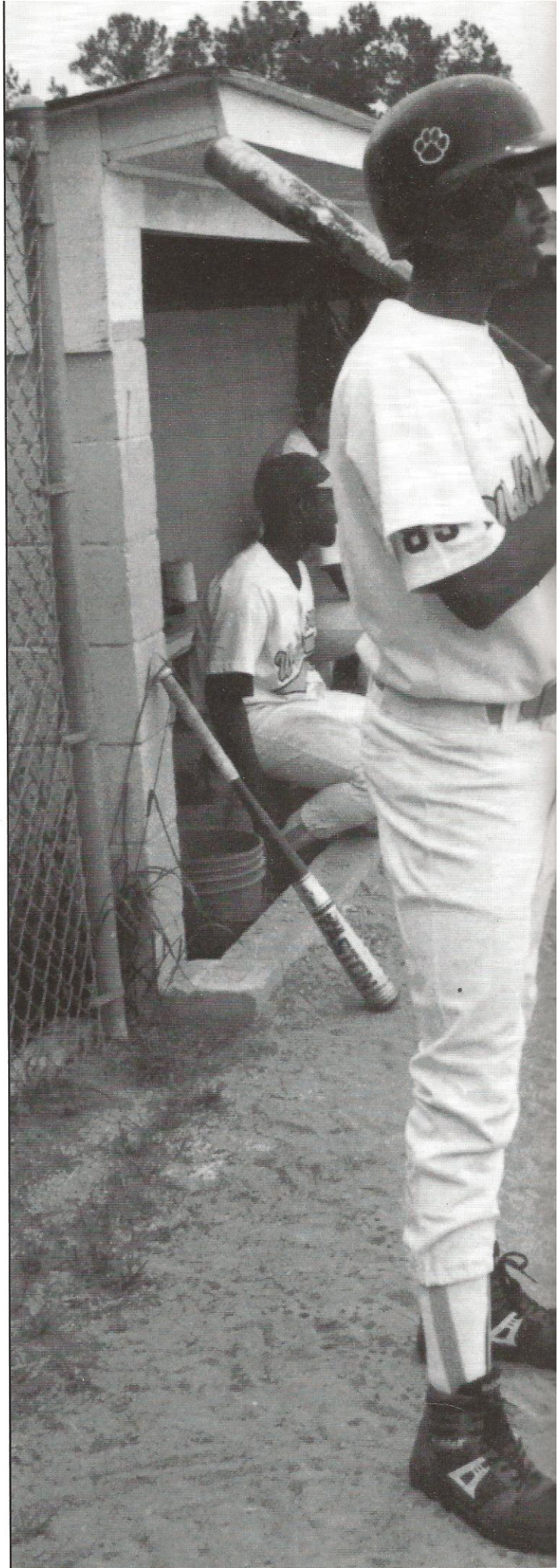
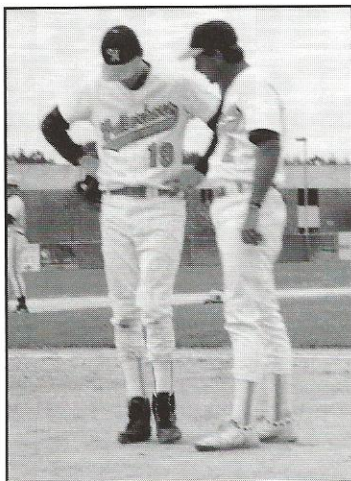
WHS		OPP
10	Stall	2
7	Stall	6
10	Wando	6
13	Wando	3
7	Wando	8
10	Wando	1
6	Stall	5
7	Stall	6

Eyeing ball four, Tony Fishburne provides another base runner for the Dogs against conference champ Georgetown. The Dogs lost both games against Georgetown.



Sophomore Brandon Hamm swings at strike two. Brandon also played quarterback on the JV football team.

Coach Ralph Martin offers some game-winning advice to pitcher Bill Kinard before the inning begins. Bill plays quarterback for the varsity football team in the fall.



Batter Up!!!

As the warm weather brought forth new growth, so did spring bring forth a new baseball season with a new team. Composed of a largely inexperienced and mainly underclassman team, the varsity baseball team finished a good season with a respectable 8-10 record.

After a great 4-1 start, tough times hit the Dogs as they received six straight losses, two of those being

lost in the last inning. After spring break the motivation level appeared to rise, with the Dogs defeating conference rival Summerville 1-0 behind junior right-hander Bill Kinard. Shortly thereafter the Dogs stomped conference opponent Burke 17-2 at home. Failing to make a playoff bid, the Dogs ended the season with the loss to conference champ Georgetown.

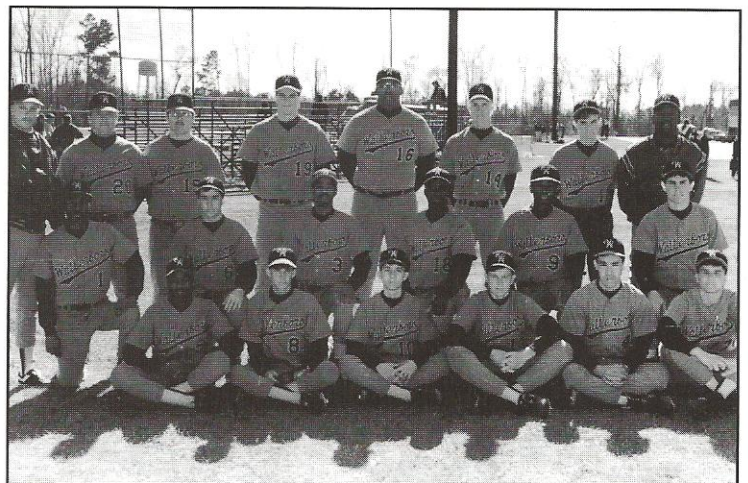
With only one senior graduating, shortstop Dexter Singleton, Coach Russell Polk anticipates a better season next year due to an increase in experience. "I am very optimistic about next year. We were competitive at times this year, but next year I expect that we will be a contender for a conference title," says Coach Polk.

— Jonathan Songer

Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
3	Hilton Head	2
6	North Augusta	3
1	James Island	3
10	Burke	0
11	Wando	2
2	Berkeley	3
0	Stratford	10
3	Goose Creek	6
6	Summerville	9
3	Hilton Head	4
1	Georgetown	5
1	Summerville	0
17	Burke	2
5	Wando	12
12	Berkeley	7
0	Stratford	4
11	Goose Creek	10
1	Georgetown	4

Tony Fishburne waits in anticipation for his turn at bat in the practice box. Tony, a junior, played outfield for the Bulldogs.



Top Row: Coach Martin, Coach Polk, Ricky Thigpen, Bill Kinard, Kelvin Williams, Matt Smoak, Andy Nettles, Coach Campbell. Middle Row: Oliver Williams, Brandon Hamm, Tony Fishburne, Dexter Singleton, Bryan Davis, Stevie McMillan. Bottom Row: Cornelius Hamilton, Brad Johnson, Shane Polk, John Steele, Wes Mole, Elvis Black. Not Pictured: Ryan Thigpen

Shooting For Goals

Coming off one of the best seasons in the history of the program, the Bulldog soccer team expected improvement and increased competitiveness in Region 6 AAAA. Although the Mad Dogs had a tough season, the team did improve its conference record and bettered last year's final region ranking. A large part of the success is credited to the seniors, six of the ten were in the starting lineup.

"The players possessed the talent, but they lacked good chemistry and team unity which has been illustrated in

recent years," explained second-year coach Cliff Warren. "I was disappointed at the team's overall performance because they never reached their full potential. The success of next year's squad will rely on hustle, determination, and team unity."

The soccer program took a step in the right direction with this year's addition of a JV team. The JV players, led by Coach Dale Hoover, were able to gain valuable experience by practicing and sometimes playing with the varsity squad. The JV also had several games

against other JV teams such as Wando, Summerville, Hilton Head, and Middleton.

"Over time, the JV team will improve the soccer program as a whole," noted Coach Hoover. "Many guys who played recreation league soccer at younger ages were not given the opportunity to play throughout middle school. The JV team gives 7th and 8th graders a chance to make the transition from recreation soccer to high school soccer."

— Lawton Smith



Record 4-12

Varsity Soccer

Top Row: Lawton Smith, Shamgar McDowell, Chris Brownlee, Bruce Blackwell, Dustin Horn, Burnice Corbett, Jamie Bunton. Middle Row: Adam Huckabee, Brian Gwin, Steven Beach, Coach Dale Hoover, Coach Cliff Warren, Tad Woovis, Todd Addison, Scot Williams. Kneeling: Chris Crosby, Trey Rhodes, Will Caison, Benji Smith, Jamie Kaye, Chad Beckett, David Greene, O.J. McDowell. Sitting: Managers — Melissa Ratledge, Heather McLaine, Jamie Lommen, Holly Welch, Terri Crosby.

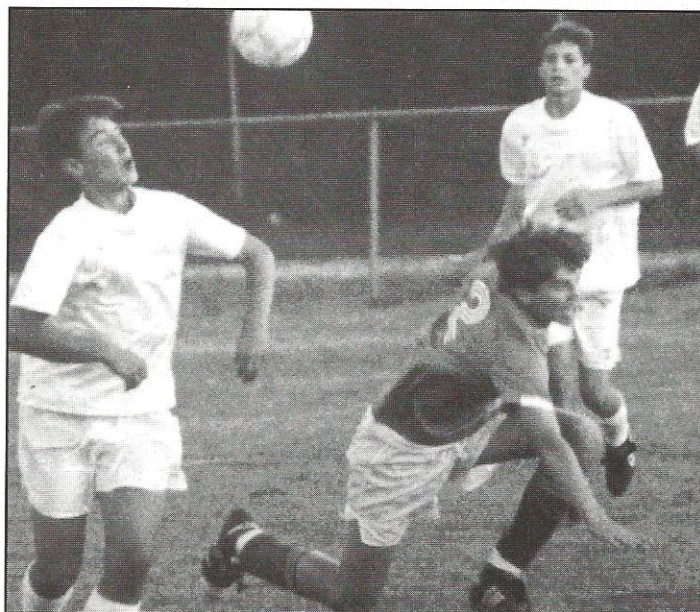
SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
Rotary Soccer		
Classic		
0	Burke	2
0	Wando	6
0	Hilton Head	8
2	Berkeley	1
0	Stratford	4
0	Goose Creek	1
3	Georgetown	1
0	Summerville	3
Middleton		
Tournament		
0	Burke	3
0	Wando	3
0	Berkeley	0
0	Stratford	6
0	Goose Creek	5
2	Georgetown	2
0	Summerville	8
0	Middleton	5



Junior Varsity Soccer

Top Row: Coach Dale Hoover, Scott Addison, O.J. McDowell, James Edwards, Dustin Horn, Steven Beach, Ryan Bunton, Chris Kinard, Coach Cliff Warren. Middle Row: Morgan Cooper, Brandon Hill, Cutler Hamilton, Bill Knapp, Chris Crosby, Chad Bishop. Bottom Row: Managers — Melissa Ratledge, Heather McLaine, Jamie Lommen, Holly Welch, Theresa Fredrickson, Terri Crosby. Not pictured is Bryan Mros.

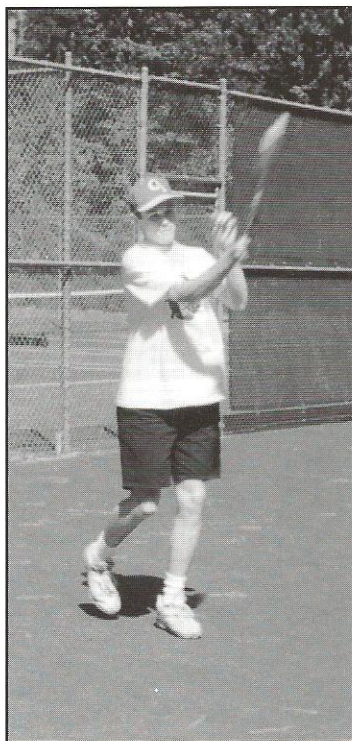


Sophomore Steven Beach breaks away from a Berkeley defender as freshman Adam Huckabee looks on. Upon gaining control of the ball, Steven passed the ball to a teammate and sprinted down field.

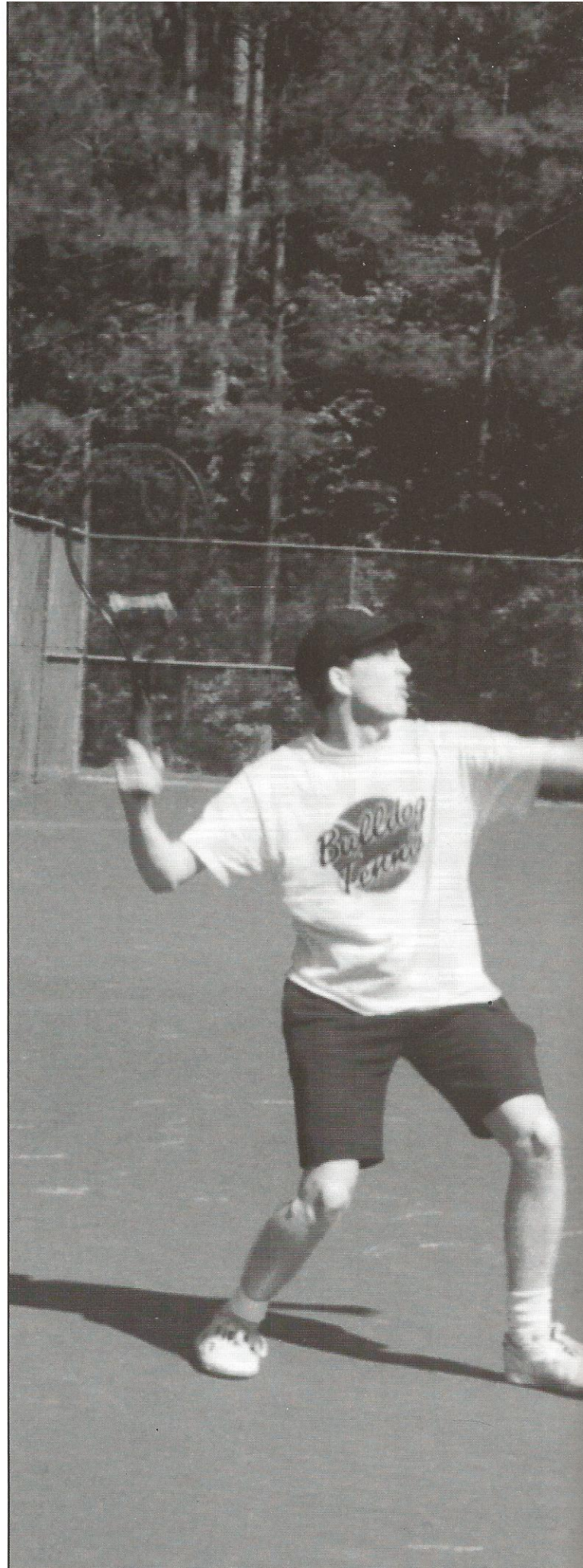
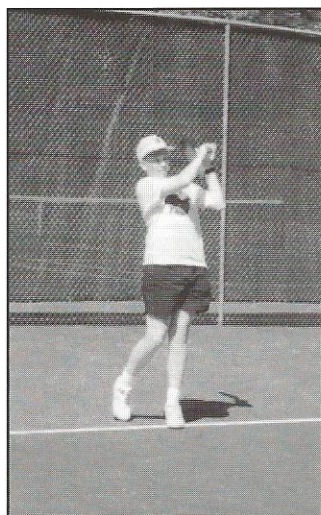
Junior Shamgar McDowell runs to challenge the ball from an opponent. Excellent endurance is a necessary trait for soccer players. Shamgar maintained his endurance by playing varsity football.

Sophomore Frank Ulmer warms up for a match by hitting with his teammate Sharon Hazel. Frank also plays on the golf team.

Back row: Coach Cliff Hopkins; third row: Chris Collins, Richard Sheffield, John Anderson, Jody Smoak, Frank Ulmer; Second row: Matthew Zeilke, Sharon Hazel, Samantha Craven, Roberta Maynard; First row: Holly Bottomley, Lisa Winter, Julie Anderson; not pictured Matt Creech.



Matt Zeilke, a rookie to the team, returns a ball to an opponent. Matt plays the trombone in the marching band.



W

hack It

Even though the tennis team suffered initial difficulties, it pulled together and improved enough to end the season with a 7-7 record. The record was an improvement over the previous year's 6-8. The success was attributed to the cooperation and commitment of the team.

The team started practices at the end of January. Most players practiced many days after school to improve their game. Even though the team will lose one senior, it ex-

pects to improve because of the experience of the returning players.

"Despite having only five returning players last year, we managed to have a good season," said Coach Cliff Hopkins. "The player's hard work and dedication paid off."

The team's most difficult match was against Georgetown. Though not expected to win over top-ranked Georgetown, the team hustled and managed to squeak by with a 4-3 win.

"I learned that success is not always determined by the number of matches won," said sophomore Holly Bottomly. "The amount of effort and dedication that the team puts forth must be taken into consideration."

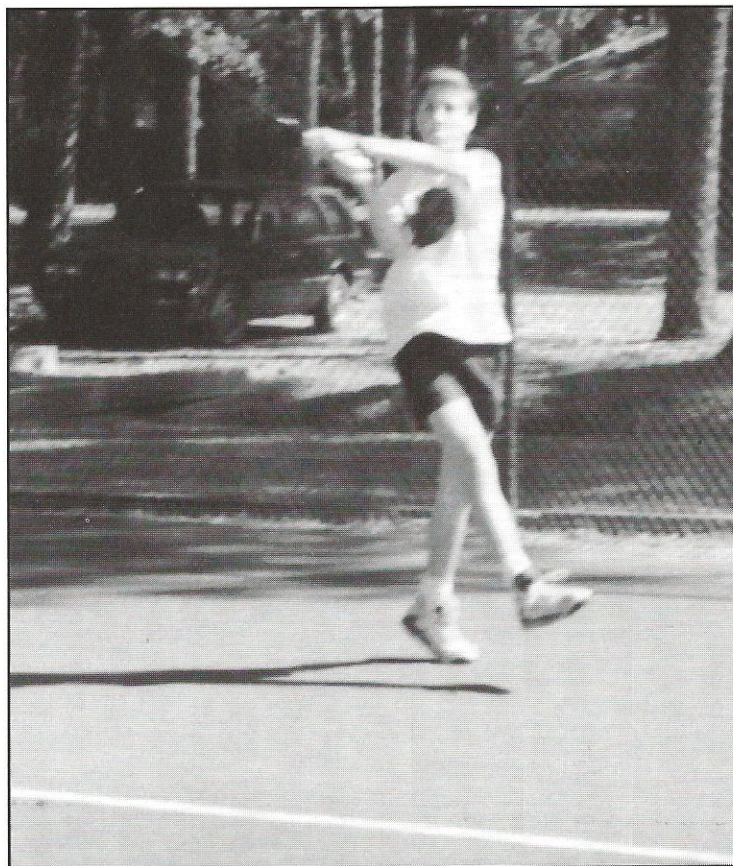
Coach Hopkins hopes next year will be even better and that the returning players will work hard and continue to improve.

— Selena Taylor

Schedule

Summerville
Wando
Berkeley
Goose Creek
Burke
St. George
Summerville
St. George
Burke
Georgetown
Berkeley
Stratford
Burke
Wando
Goose Creek
St. George
Georgetown

Showing his skill, Jody Smoak prepares to serve for match-point at the Summerville match. Jody was the only senior player.



John Anderson returns a volley with a two-fisted backhand. John earned the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boys Scouts of America.

O n the Right Track

Placing first in four meets, the boys' track team concluded its regular season defeating 31 teams and losing to only 8.

Leading the team was senior Terrill Nesmith, with a total of 142 points. Following were Darwin Walker with 105 pts., Corey Fields with 101 ½ pts., and Kenyatta Spruill with 99 ½ pts. Terrill, Corey, and Kenyatta were seniors.

Terrill, in the triple jump, placed first in the state at the

Top Row: Chris Roberts, Corey Fields, David Marion, Paul Bryan, Richard Fraikes, Terrill Nesmith, Darwin Walker, Kenyatta Spruill, Al-Traig Frazier. **Middle row:** Coach Phillip Bryan, Tad Dyal, Glenn Campbell, David Grissler, Jimmy Dais, Darius Davis, Lamonica Lewis, Willie White. **Bottom row:** Tim Moore, Franklin Jenkins, Kenny Napier, Tedra Dent, Herman Pinckney, Irving Johnson, Donnell Williams, Curtis Magwood.

Top Row: Francine Gethers, Buradette Lee, Eugenia Washington, Felicia Campbell, Tranessa Wilson, Bertha Tann, Tahita Brown. **Bottom Row:** Amy Sutphin, Janis Tann, Tina Morris, Tamika Jenkins, Keisha Felder, Stephanie Melton, Cokeitha James, Melinda Prentiss.

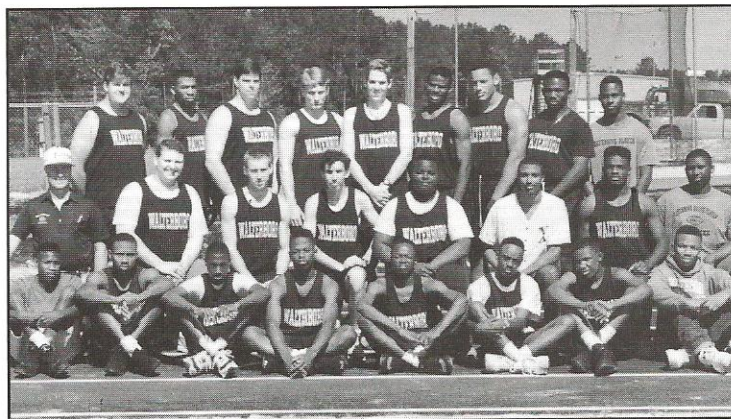
state track meet. Darwin, a sophomore, won the state title for shot put.

Boys' track coach Philip Bryan felt the team had vastly improved over the previous year in which the team scored only 93 points at the conference meet, as opposed to 126 at this year's meet. With several players returning, Coach Bryan anticipates an excellent season next year.

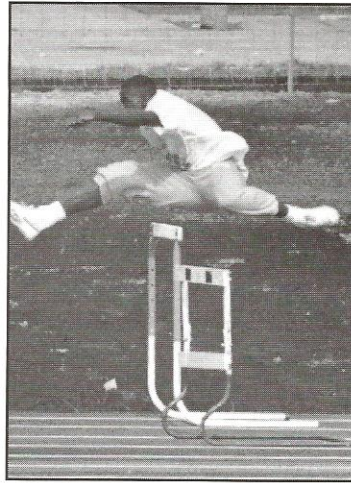
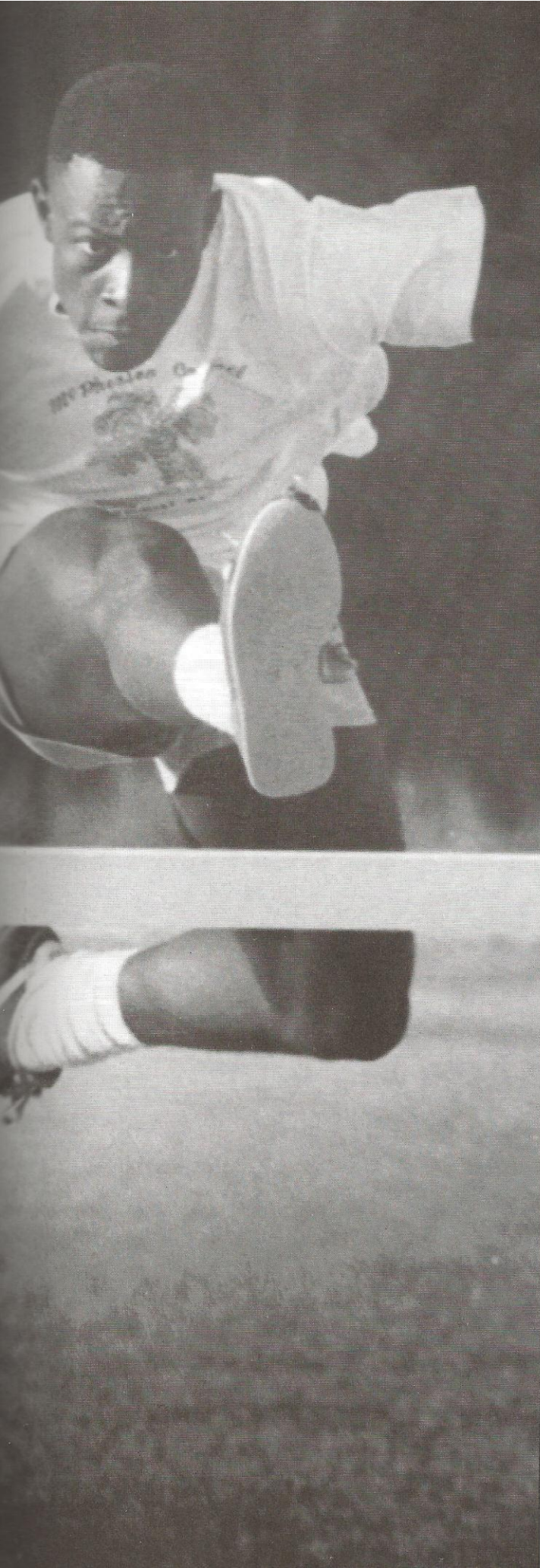
Placing fourth in the con-

ference meet, the girls' track team overcame the early difficulties of inexperience and improved their times and performances. Both relay teams, the 4×100m team and the 4×400m team, made the Lower State competition. Felicia Campbell, participating in the triple jump, also made Lower State by placing fourth in the conference meet.

— Jonathan Songer

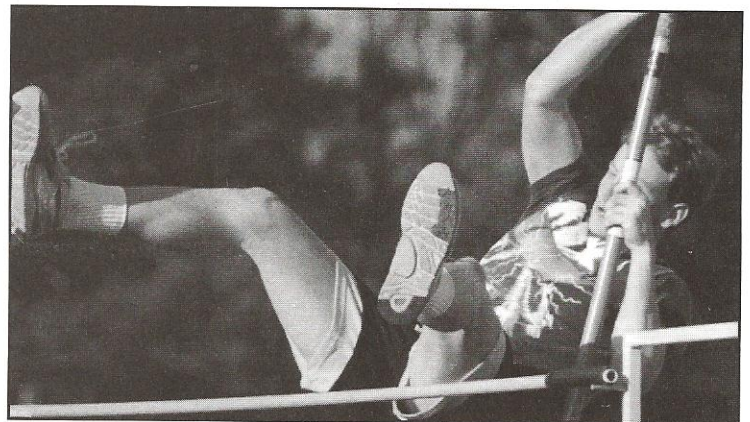


Al-Traig Frazier, a senior, overleaps a hurdle. Also a defensive back on the football team, Al-Traig ran both the hurdles and the 4×100m relay team.



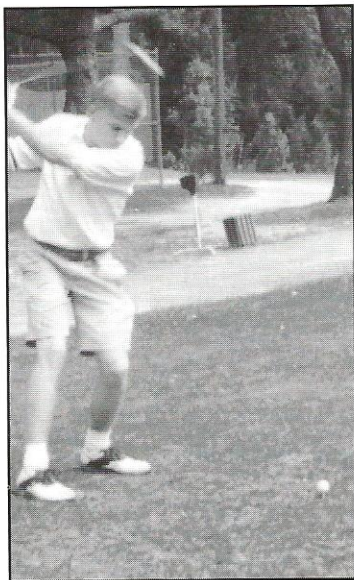
Soaring over a hurdle, Terrill Nesmith attempts to improve his time. Formerly a Shrine bowl participant, this energetic senior won first place in the triple jump at the state track meet.

Cokeitha James takes the baton from Felicia Campbell in the 4×100m relay. Both relay teams, the 4×100m team and the 4×400m team, made the lower state play-offs.



Preparing for the conference meet, Paul Bryan practices his pole vault. Paul, in addition to playing football, was a National Honor Society member.

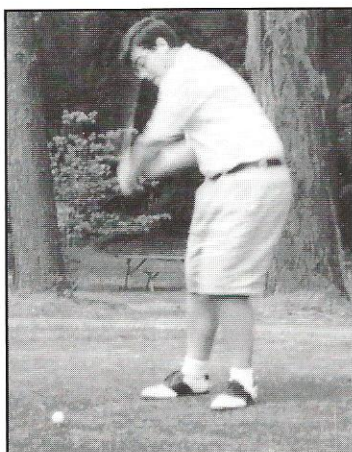
Freshman Justin Ulrich begins his downswing as he smashes his tee shot. This is Justin's second-year on the team.



Coach Tom Wilson instructs sophomore Robyn Keller on the correct way to strike the golf ball. Each golfer was given special instruction before beginning a practice round.



Junior Mike Wilson swings through in the direction of the green. Mike was also a starter on the varsity football team.



U p to Par

Losing only two seniors from last year's squad, the golf team looked forward to the promising season ahead. Coaches Jim Craven and Tom Wilson hoped to improve the third-place region ranking on the 1992 season.

"The number of talented golfers in this area is growing in leaps and bounds," said Coach Craven. "If this continues, the golf team has the potential for establishing a

dynasty. It is my responsibility to cultivate, nourish, and fertilize the seeds."

The coaches were pleased at the players' performances throughout the year. High goals were set, and the golfers reached them by winning the conference and making it to the state playoffs at Furman University. For the first time in the program's history, the golf team was atop the conference at season's end.

Rob Simmons, an eighth grader, became the first Wal-terboro golfer to be a conference medalist in Region 6 AAAA.

The team set as the succeeding year's goal to repeat as conference champions, compete in the state play-offs, and finish in the top 10 in the Southern Cross, a top invitational played at the Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken.

— Lawton Smith

1993 GOLF SEASON

George Miler
Stono Ferry
Berkeley
Dogwood Hills
Pine Forest
Snee Farm
Georgetown
Crowfield
Conference Championship
— Crowfield
State Championship —
Furman University



Back Row: Coach Tom Wilson, Adam Langley, Chris Fortner, Mike Wilson, Frank Ulmer, Alex Pournelle, Robyn Keller. **Front Row:** Justin Ulrich, Carolyn Hazel, Robin Bullock, Lauren Ulmer, Rob Simmons, Coach Jim Craven.

Sophomore Frank Ulmer takes a practice swing before he taking his first tee shot on the first hole at Dogwood Hills Country Club. He also played tennis and ran on the cross-country team.

Jump Around

Only three cheerleaders were lost to graduation; therefore, eight girls returned.

"Having so many of us return was great," said junior Stacie Pye. "We didn't have to spend as much time practicing the same old stuff because most of us already knew it!"

The cheerleaders were under the direction of Pamela Williams, a physical science and chemistry teacher. This was her second year working with cheerleaders.

"It's nice to do something I enjoy," said Mrs. Williams. "I love working with the girls."

Last summer the cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association camp at the University

of South Carolina from July 28-31. The girls worked on everything from technique to vocal projection.

Cheerleader responsibilities were numerous. The girls not only attended practices every week, but also cheered for football in the fall and basketball in the winter.

"At first I thought cheering for football and basketball games was going to be too hard," said sophomore Jenny Sarvis. "But once basketball started, I didn't want the season to end."

Pep rallies were also the responsibility of the girls. They not only had to plan activities for the crowd, but learn new routines for each pep rally also.

The squad had eight seniors. With only twelve spots total, over half the girls would graduate.

"Losing so many cheerleaders is going to make next year hard," said Mrs. Williams. "There was a great deal of leadership on the 1992-1993 squad."

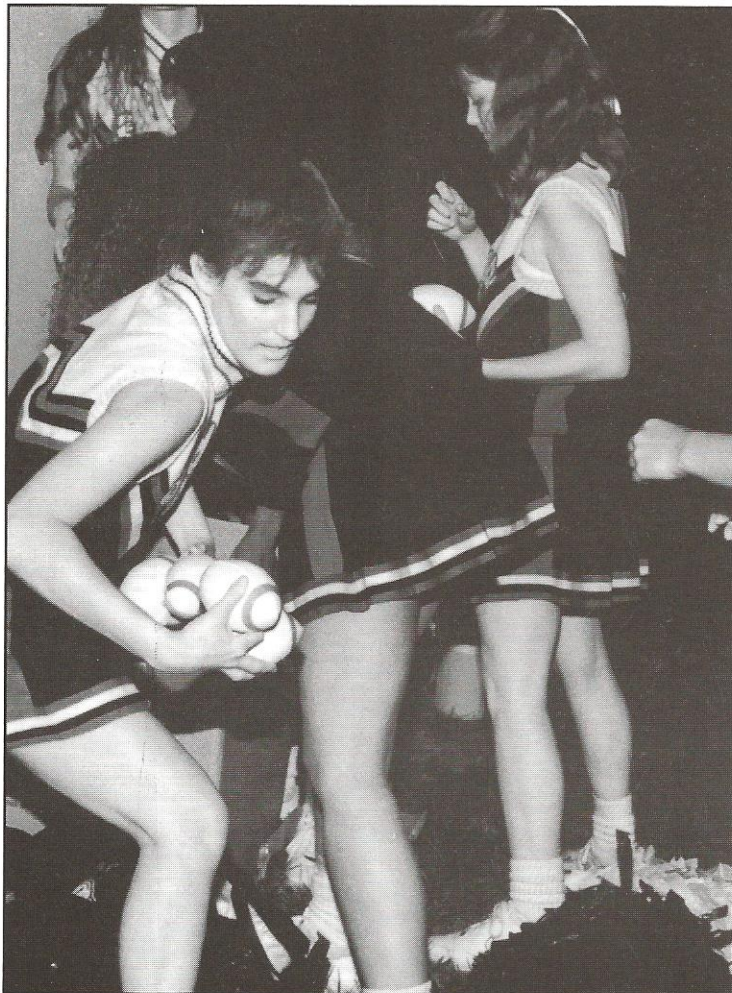
The cheerleaders suffered a tragic loss with the sudden death of Angela Drawdy, a three-year cheerleading letterman. Angie surpassed the duties expected of a cheerleader and rightfully deserved to be called the "most dedicated cheerleader."

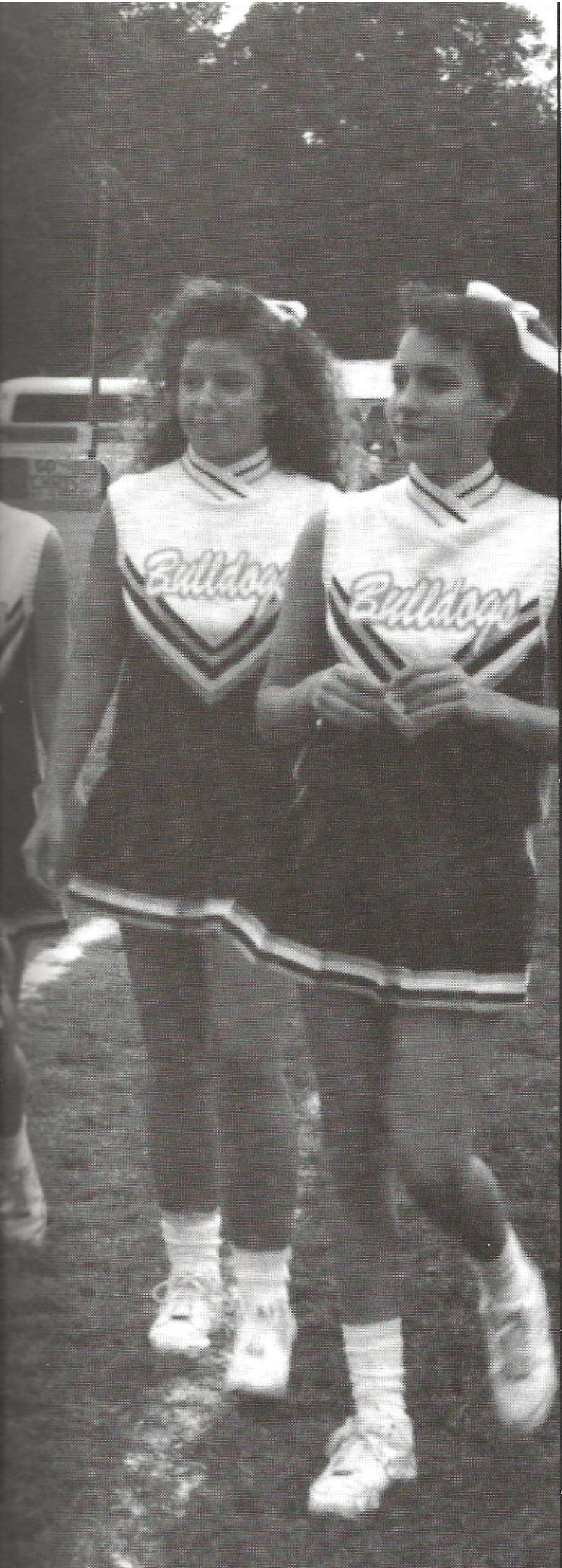
— Karyn Davis



Senior Angie Drawdy throws mini footballs to the crowd during the Berkeley game. This was Angie's third year on the squad.

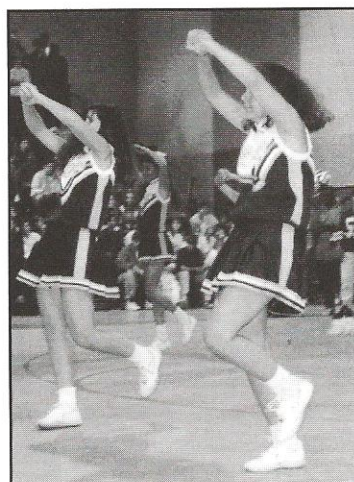
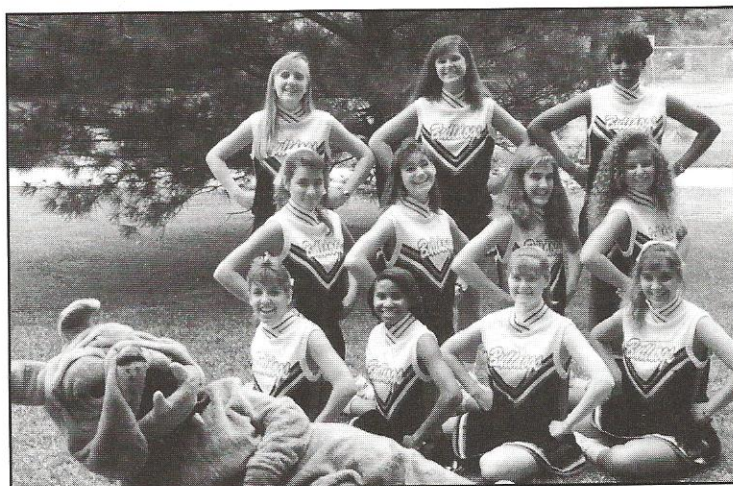
Sophomore Rhonda Dopson gets plenty of footballs for fourth quarter. The footballs were donated by various local businesses and thrown into the crowd to boost spirit.





Cheerleading sponsor Pamela Williams and cheerleaders Rhonda Dopson, Angie Drawdy, and Dawn Newton finish putting up banners before the Ruffin game. Along with her cheerleading responsibilities, Mrs. Williams taught physical science and chemistry.

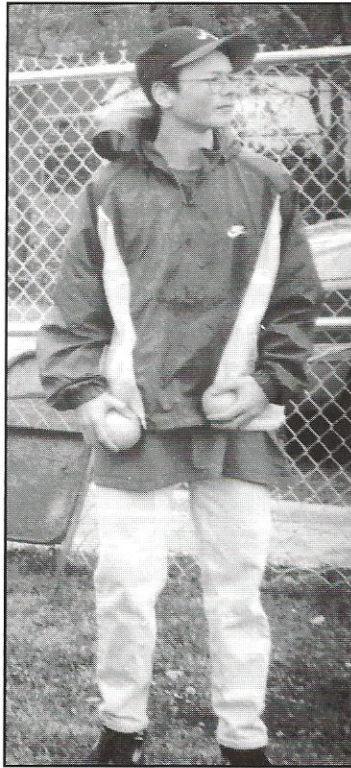
Junior varsity cheerleaders left to right: (back) Jessica Hadwin, Kimberly Shell, Sharon Hazel, Christina Ward, (front) Lisa Smoak, Stacy Davis, India Martin and Jamie Dubois.



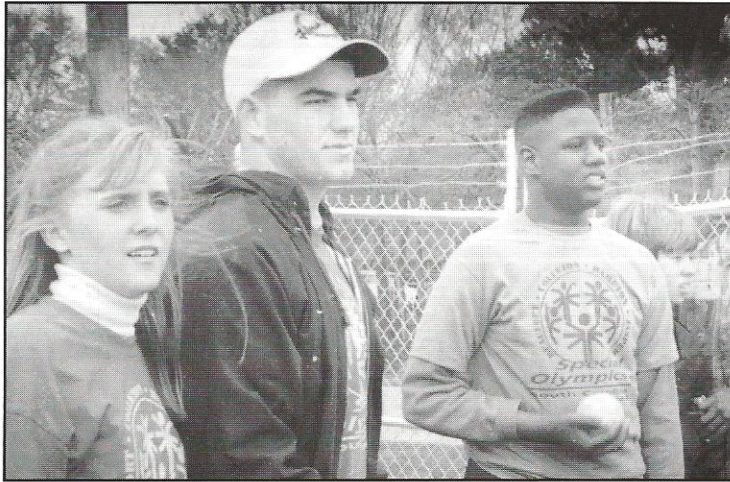
Varsity cheerleaders left to right: (back) Jenny Sarvis, Becky Dandridge, Chantelle Carter, (middle) Dawn Newton, Stacie Pye, Rhonda Dopson, Angie Drawdy, (front) Kim Lyles, Cokeitha James, Regina Hicks, Karyn Davis, and Pat Lollar (mascot).

Dancing to the beat, seniors Karyn Davis and Becky Dandridge perform during the Summerville pep rally. Both girls are going to attend Clemson University.

Leslie Penfield waits for the next softball throw participant. Leslie used his baseball skills to help with this event.



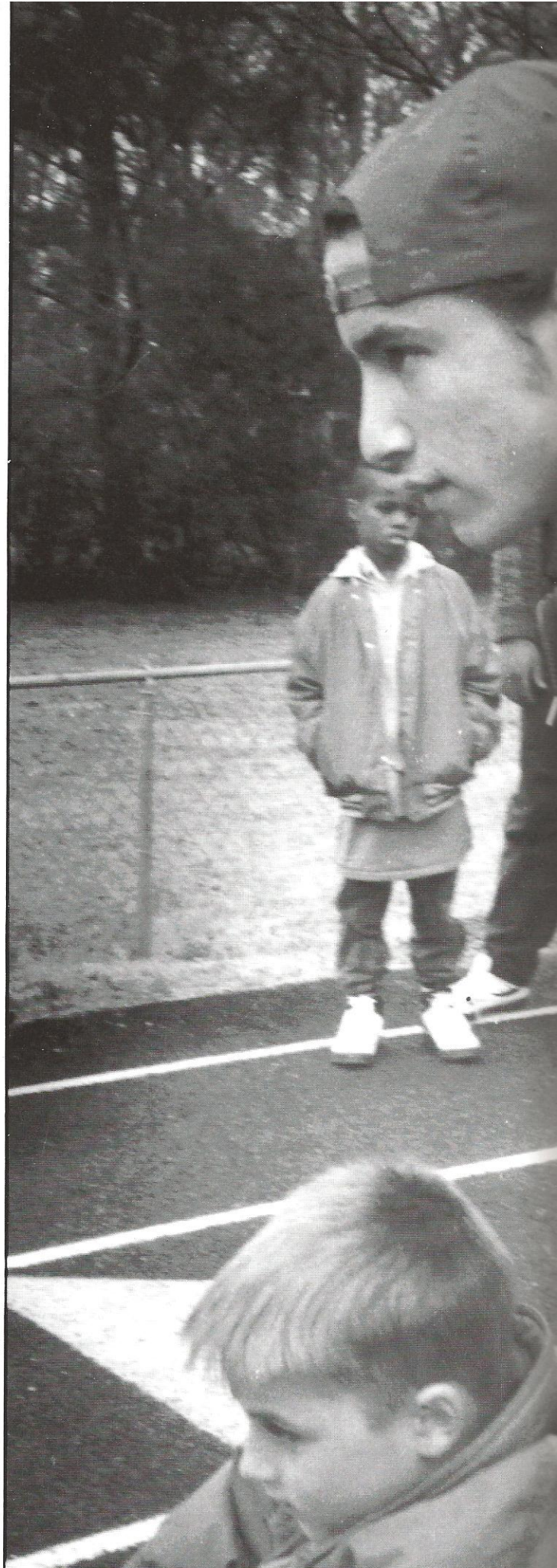
Volunteers Jenny Sarvis and Chris Brownlee watch as a participant throws a softball. Jenny and Chris coached the softball throw.



Tammy Magwood, Kim Sapough, Melissa Jones and Sarah Goodwin wait on the track for the next event to begin. The Special Olympics could not be held in Walterboro because it did not yet have a track.



Senior Jamie Kaye and his friend Ralph gear up for the wheelchair race. Jamie was one of the many Teacher Cadets who volunteered.



A Special Day

Despite the gusting wind and chilling temperatures, Area 8 Special Olympics took place on Thursday, March 18 at Beaufort High School. In past years the events were held in Walterboro, but since state regulations require a track the site was moved to Beaufort. Participants and volunteers came from Jasper, Beaufort, Hampton, and Colleton counties.

Many volunteers were assigned to one participant that they were to follow to each event. Others helped prepare bag lunches, while a few

were chosen as coaches for events.

"I enjoyed watching the students I help with everyday participate in these events," said Karyn Davis. Karyn was Ms. Woodward's teacher assistant during third period. Students from both Ms. Woodward's and Mrs. Sarvis's classes participated in the Special Olympics.

Activities for the participants included shot-put, 100m walk, 100m run, softball throw, 50m run and walk, basketball throw, and 100m wheelchair race. Olympians

from five to fifty participated in these events.

"It is such a joy to see the students enjoying themselves and winning ribbons. they get so excited!" said Jenny Sarvis, who along with Chris Brownlee, Leslie Penfield and Beaufort High students helped coach the softball throw.

— Kim Sapough, Karyn Davis, and Bramlett Easterlin



Lauren Whetsell and friend get ready to eat their bag lunches that were provided by the Civitans. The Civitans sponsored the Special Olympics.

Volunteers

Natalie Spires
Lauren Whetsell
Hugh Wilson
Melissa Jones
Danny Bowick
Cokeitha James
Terril Nesmith
Jacobia Matthews
Lindsey Robertson
Stacie Pye
Jenny Sarvis
Bobby Sarvis
Arnold Magwood
Kim Sapough
Angela Bazzle
Mary Morris
Leslie Penfield
Dustin Horn
Christopher Brownlee
Jamie Kaye
Karyn Davis
Bramlett Easterlin
Pam Elliott
Felicia Williams

Athletic Awards

After each athletic season comes to a close, athletes who excelled above the other players of the conference received special honors. Their excellence in sports earned them a place among others who also excelled in their conference and often allowed them to participate on special post-season teams.

The all-conference football selections were Kenyatta Spruill, Terrill Nesmith, Arnold Magwood, and Burnice

Corbett. Terrill made the Shrine bowl post-season team and Kenyatta made the North-South post-season team.

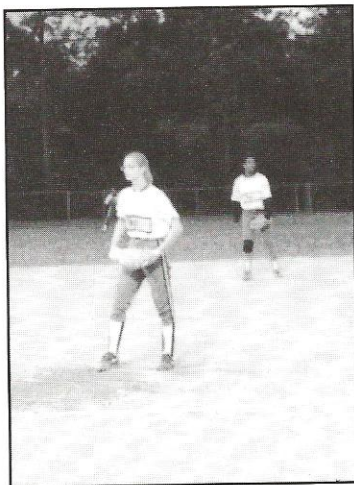
Earning the "Most Athletic" senior superlative, Terrill also won the state title for triple jump even though he failed to receive a conference selection. All-conference track selection Darwin Walker also won a state track title. The other all-conference track selection was

Corey Fields.

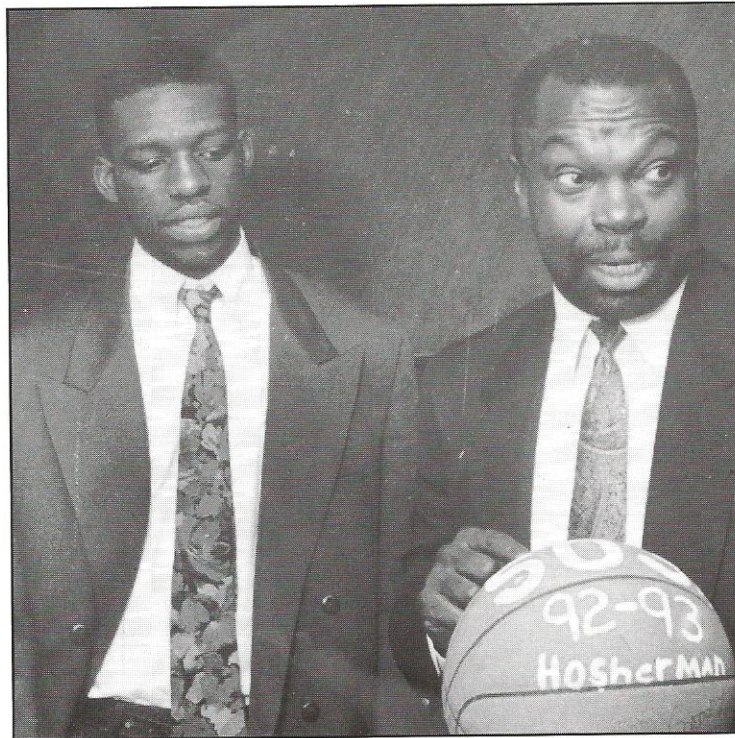
All-conference basketball selections were Hosherman Brown and Tiffany Huggins. In addition to the basketball selection, Tiffany also made the all-conference softball selection. Others chosen for all-conference softball were Amy Huckabee and Dianne Lisbon.

All-conference golf selections were Mike Wilson, Rob Simmons, and Justin Ulrich.

— Jonathan Songer



Preparing to pitch, all-conference selection Amy Huckabee was a junior pitcher for the Lady Bulldogs. A second-year starter, Amy was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

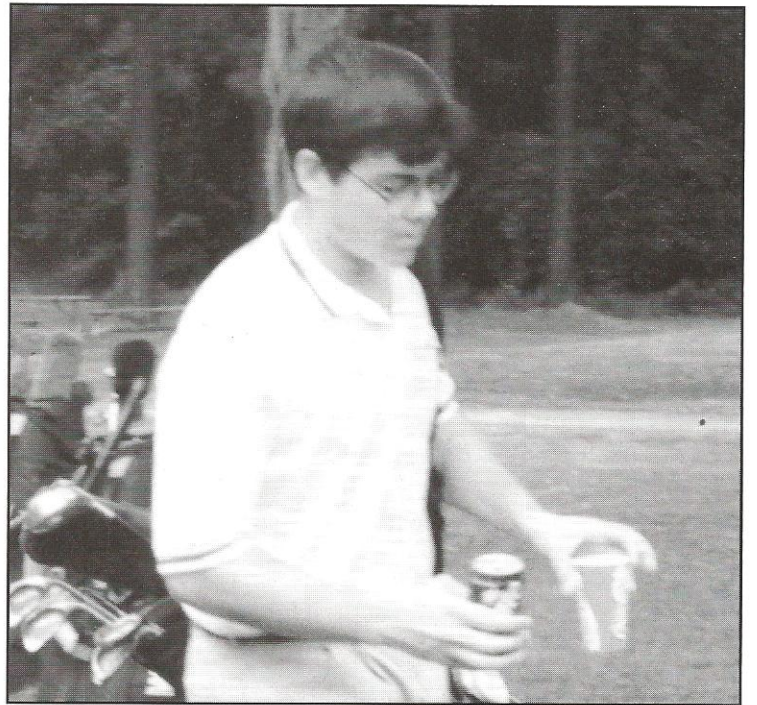
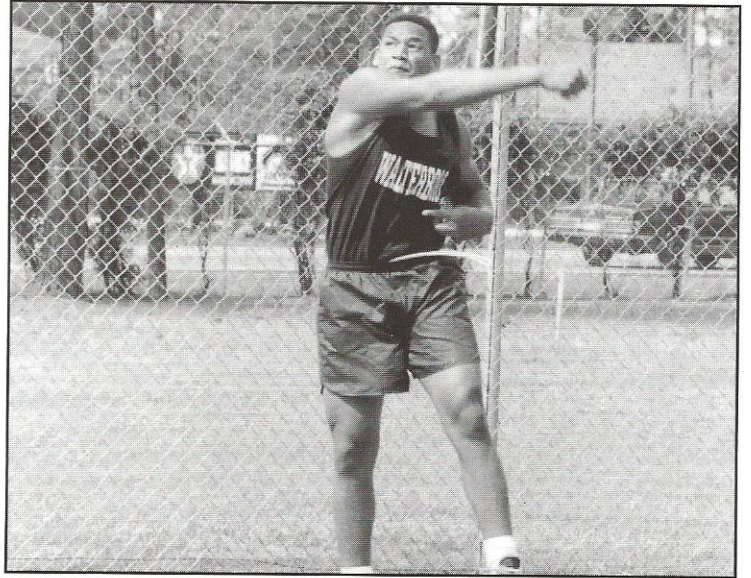


Coach Ben Mitchell presents Hosherman Brown with the game ball. Hosherman was the all-conference boys' basketball selection.

Startled by the news, Burnice Corbett is overwhelmed upon notification of his all-conference football selection. Burnice started on both the football and soccer teams.



Darwin Walker competes at the conference meet. Darwin won the state title for shot put.



All-conference golf selection Mike Wilson takes a break as he walks to the next hole. This active junior, in addition to golf, centered for the football team, and was a member of the both the National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



community

The community and school were intertwined. For proof of this one just needed to look at various booths and presentations at the downtown Christmas Festival and the Rice Festival, the many donations made to the Band of Blue for its 1994 trip to the Rose Bowl parade, the *Press & Standard*, and all the media hype over various sports.

During the Rice Festival and the newly established downtown Christmas Festival the chorus performed and had a concession booth. Many students also participated in the parades during these two festivals. Thirteen girls were also chosen as Rice Planters, the official hostesses of the Rice Festival.

Burger King and Old Tyme Burgers sponsored Band of Blue days. On these days band directors worked in these restaurants with a portion of the proceeds going to the band.

Seniors Karyn Davis and Kim Sapough kept the community informed of what was going on at school as *Press & Standard* correspondents. Their articles ran weekly.

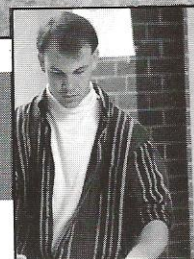
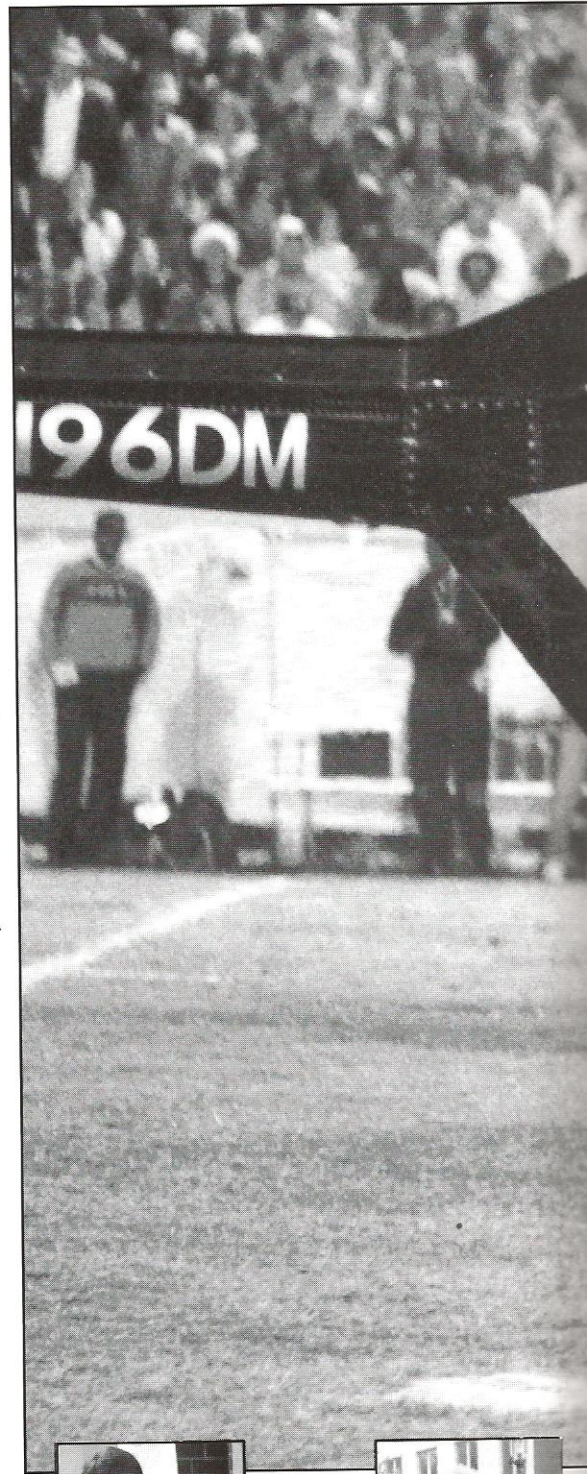
The football team's great season brought the community together as a whole. On football Fridays the whole town seemed to be at bulldog Stadium. Fans began arriving at 5:00 for 8:00 kickoffs.

The school was a major part of the community mainly because the community's future was in the school.

— Bramlett Easterlin

Walterboro High School on a sunny day. The future of the community was here.

Channel 5 Sportscaster Warren Peper makes an impressive arrival at Bulldog Stadium before the Summerville game. This game which was hyped by the media as a "Dream Match" brought a capacity crowd.



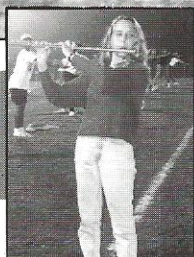
Michael Risher helps clean up after the flood at school.



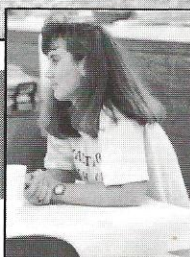
Mrs. Stephanie Drawd introduces the chorus at the Downtown Christmas Festival.



Eagle scout Hugh Wilson helps make a bulletin board in the hall.



Nicole Constantine plays at the Band of Blue exhibition before the state contest.



Nicole Risher works at a local snack bar to earn extra money.



April Arrington looks for her roses on Valentine's Day.



Brandy Guffey checks out a magazine in Hiott's Pharmacy.

RELIGION

How Controversial Is It?

The Constitution guarantees all people freedom of religion; however, the question arose as to whether prayer should be allowed at school functions. Some students felt that it was their right to have a prayer group at school, so they organized one.

Seniors Pam Elliott and Tracy Crosby began devotions in Room 116, Mrs. Stroble's room, from 7:55 to 8:10. By meeting together the group expressed its freedom to have religious gatherings.

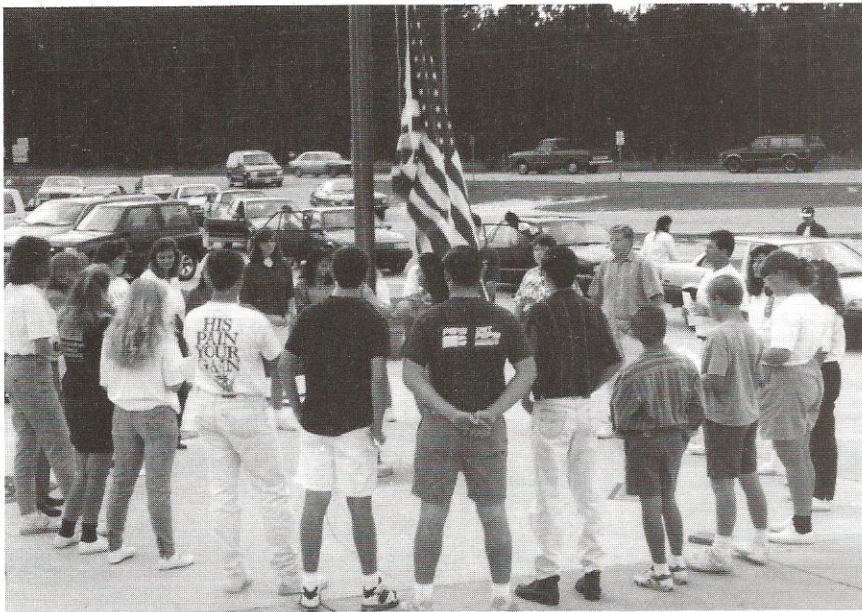
The devotion sessions brought a variety of students together to share their opinions concerning religion. Each morning a different scripture was read, the students shared their views on the Bible, and said prayers.

Many students who attended devotions participated in the nationwide event, "See You at the Flag Pole." Students from schools over the nation gathered around their school flag poles to pray for the school and the community on September 19 at 7:30 a.m.

Prayers were also said before every home game, but they did not create controversy at WHS, however they caused controversy in other schools.

"I do not feel that there is anything wrong with saying a prayer before the games," said varsity player James Bunton. "They are like a protective blanket paced over each player before the game to insure safety."

— Kim Sapough



Students gather around the flag pole to pray for the community and their peers. Many of these students also regularly attended devotions.



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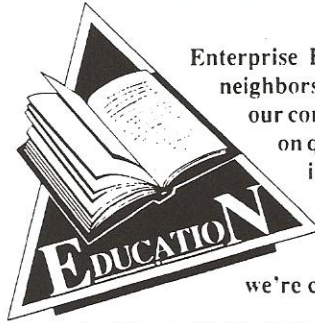


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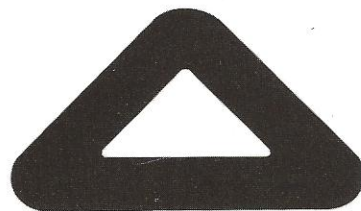
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History-Making Events

Three men — George Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot manned their battle stations on October 11, 1992, to prepare for the first Presidential Debate of the year. One of these men would become the leader that would hold together future generations.

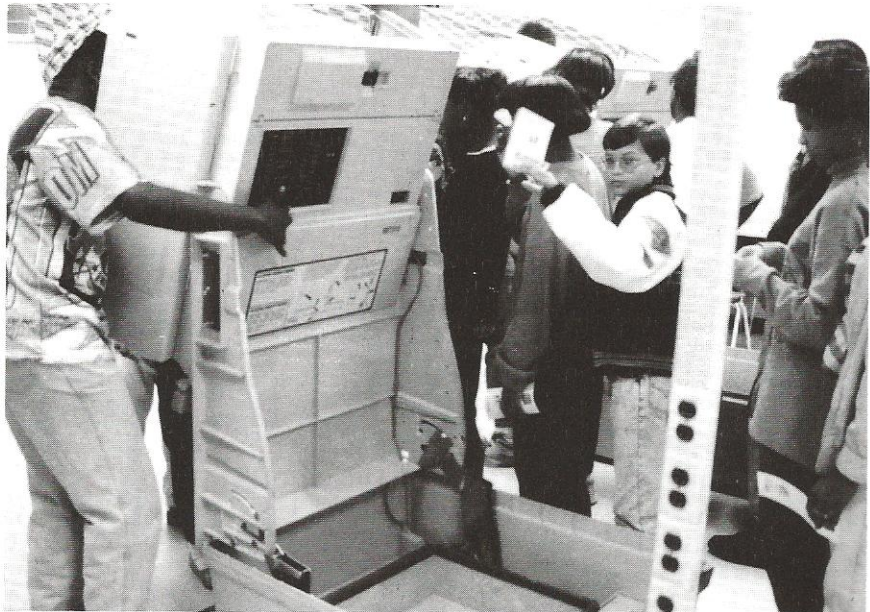
On November 3, 1992, Governor Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, defeated former President George Bush, along with Vice-president Dan Quayle, and Ross Perot with running mate Admiral James Stockdale to win the election. Clinton received 380 electoral votes. Bush received 170 electoral votes and Perot did not receive any.

Many students wished that they were old enough to vote in the

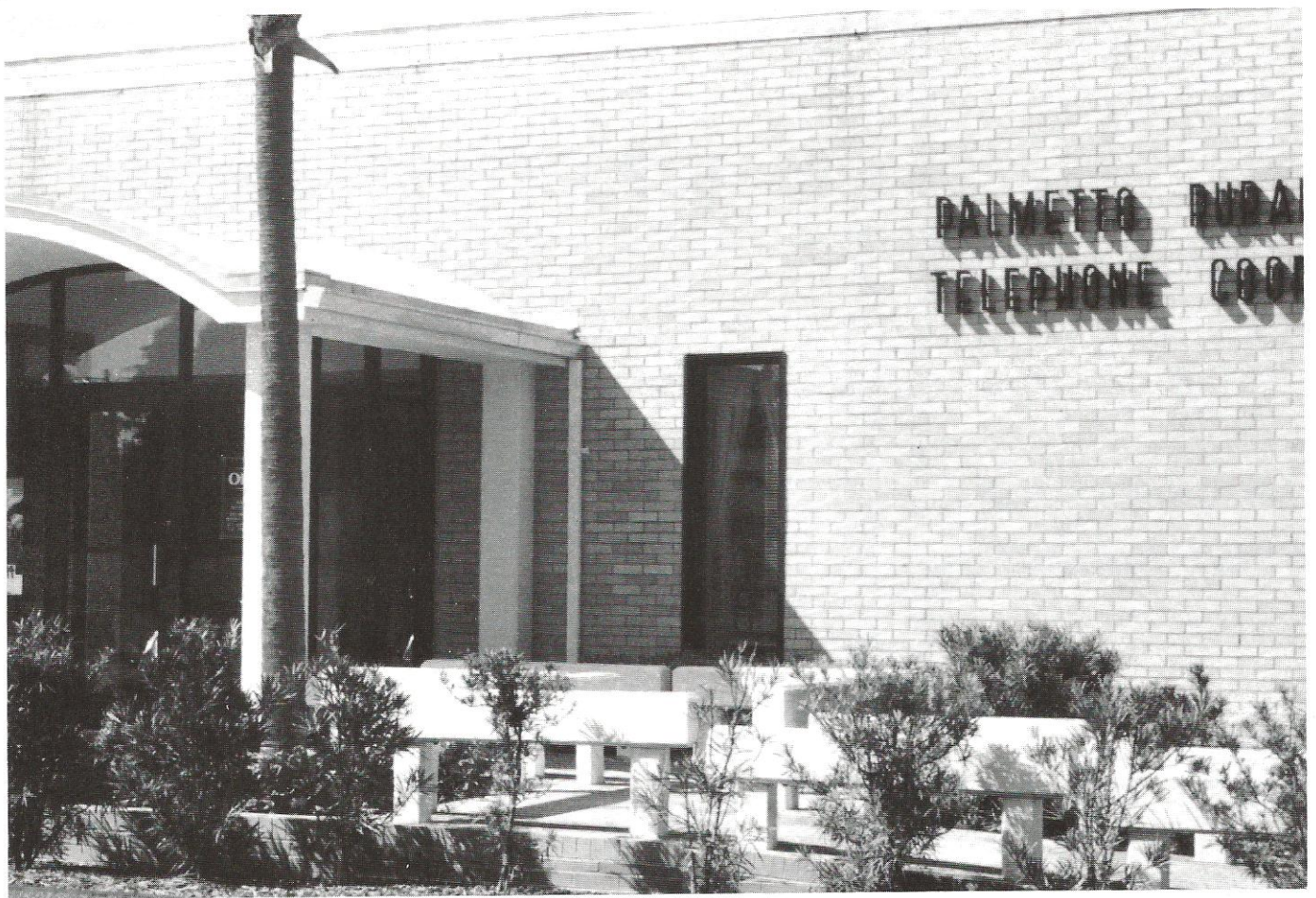
election. They felt that their vote could have made a difference in the results. These students almost got their wish. The CHANNEL ONE NEWS sponsored a "mock" election poll throughout the nationwide schools on October 29, 1992. Students used real voting machines to cast their ballot. The results of the "mock" election were as follows: Clinton, 56 percent, Perot, 38 percent, and Bush, 6 percent.

"It was very exciting voting for the first time in a Presidential election," said Senior Hugh Wilson. "Even though my candidate did not win, I feel proud that I exercised my right to vote."

— Kim Sapough



Junior Gilbert Beasley flashes his ballot as he waits in line to cast his vote as Jessie Burns resets the voting machine.



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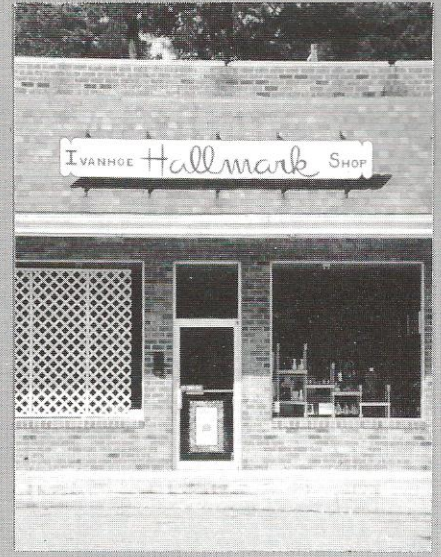
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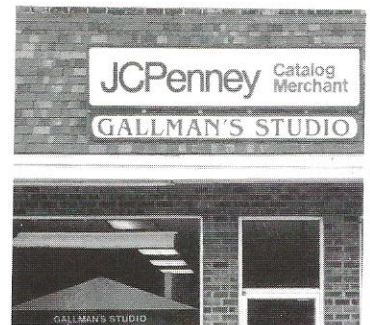
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"I like to shop at Belk's because it sells name brand quality clothing at reasonable prices," said junior Marc Stroble. "I can always find

the items that I want in Belk's."

Walterboro's selection of clothing stores offered many of the brands and types of clothing that the malls carried. Warshaws, Tedders, and Belk's all ranked highest for their wide variety of clothing.

Most of the female students agreed that Cato's was their favorite place to shop. Cato's carried the latest fashions and received new shipments of clothing each week. Students could always find "slashed" prices on most items.

Although Walterboro was only a small town with small shops compared to other cities, when looking for that "right" outfit students would never come home empty-handed.

— Sherrice Lisbon



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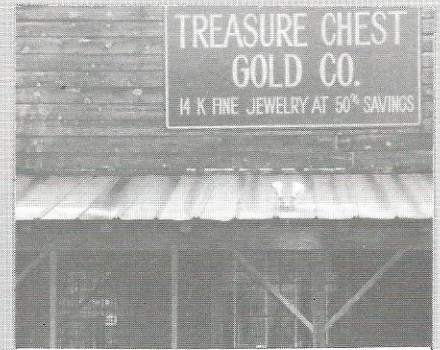
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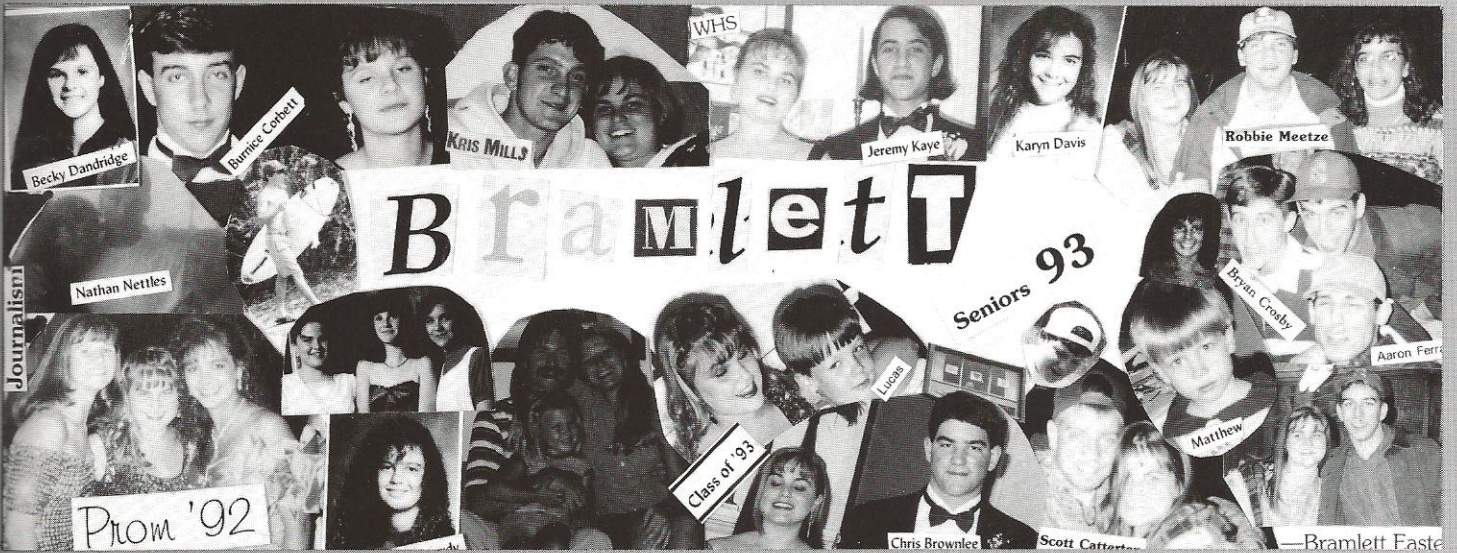


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Around the Globe

Often students found it hard to believe that there was life outside of Walterboro High. Many noteworthy events took place in the outside world during this year. For example:

- Former Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton, was elected President of the United States.
- Racial riots occurred in Los Angeles after police officers were acquitted of almost all charges in the Rodney King beating.
- The World Trade Center in New York suffered major damage after being bombed.
- Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall, died at age 84.
- The Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl XXVII.
- Alex Haley, the author of *Roots*, died.
- Metallica performed the first

heavy metal concert at the new North Charleston Coliseum.

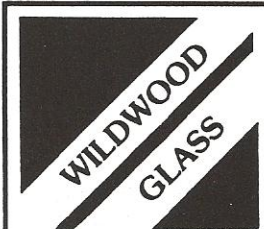
- Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie died.
- Michael Jackson granted Oprah Winfrey his first live interview in over fourteen years.
- Erwin "Magic" Johnson retired from the LA Lakers after he announced he had HIV.
- The US sent food and troops to the starving people of Somalia.
- Cheryl Mosely Braun was the first black woman elected to the Senate.
- Arthur Ashe, the first African-American to win a Glam Slam Tourney, died of AIDS at the age of 49.

The year had its ups and downs, but each event had a major influence on the lives of everyone.

— Natasha Hooper



Tonique Rabb discusses the latest news concerning the situation in Somalia with Kelly Holmes. Both were office helpers and had plenty of time to check out the latest news.




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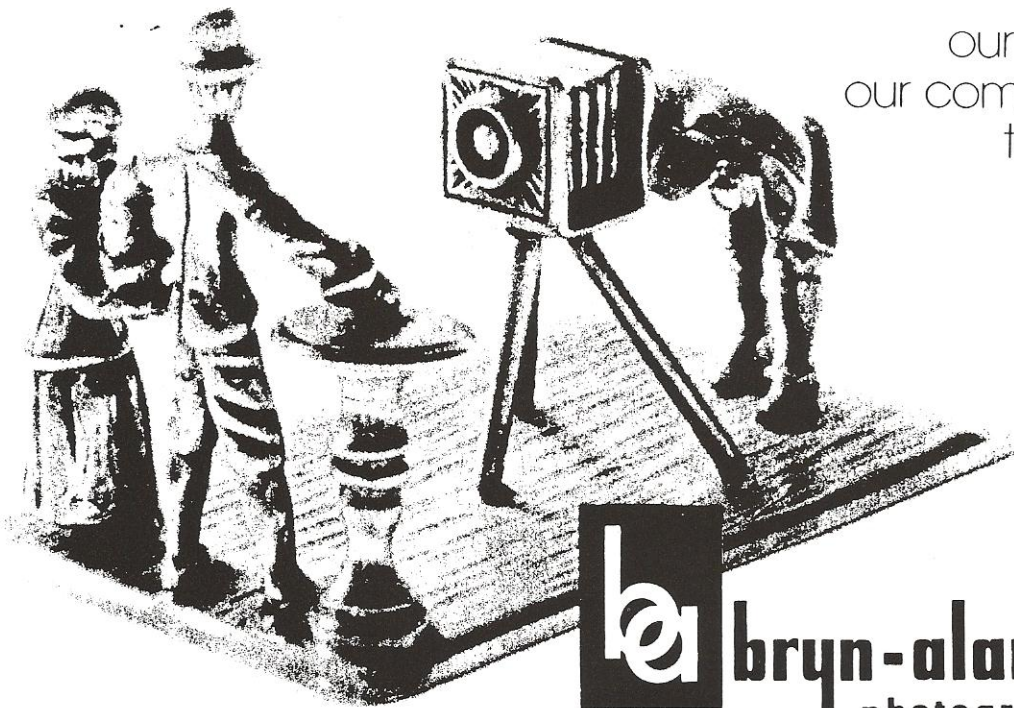
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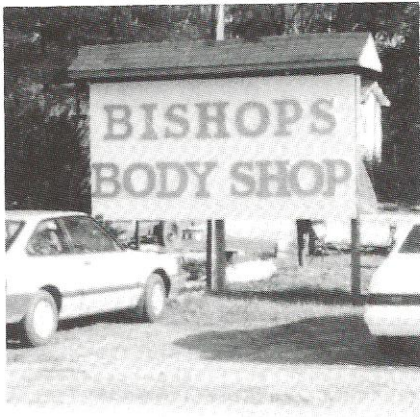
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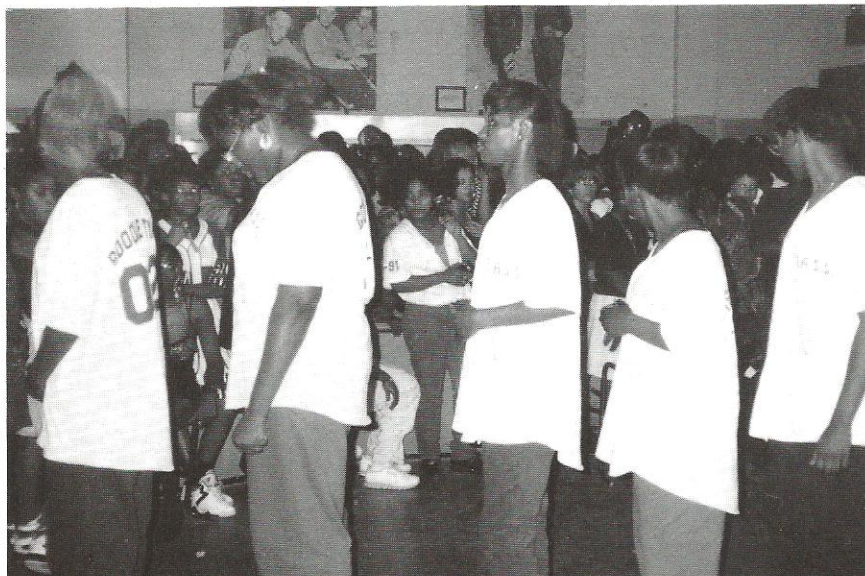
In December the members sold candy canes for twenty-five cents. Students had the opportunity to buy candy canes and have them sent to their girlfriends, boyfriends, favorite teachers, or even to themselves. Proceeds from the sale went to the Oakwood Nursing Home for fruit baskets.

BASS sponsored the 2nd Annual Talent Show and Black His-

tory Program on February 20. All of the members participated in putting the show together. "I think the girls worked hard on planning this event. It was indeed a success. Everyone participated whenever they were needed," stated Mrs. Ada Grant.

Under advisors Mrs. Ada Grant and Ms. Veda Williams, BASS accomplished many of their goals for the year. BASS officers were Simone Cooper, president; Daffney Washington, vice-president; Debra Mitchell, treasurer; and Dionna Highsmith, secretary. Twenty-six other young ladies made up BASS.

— Natasha Hooper



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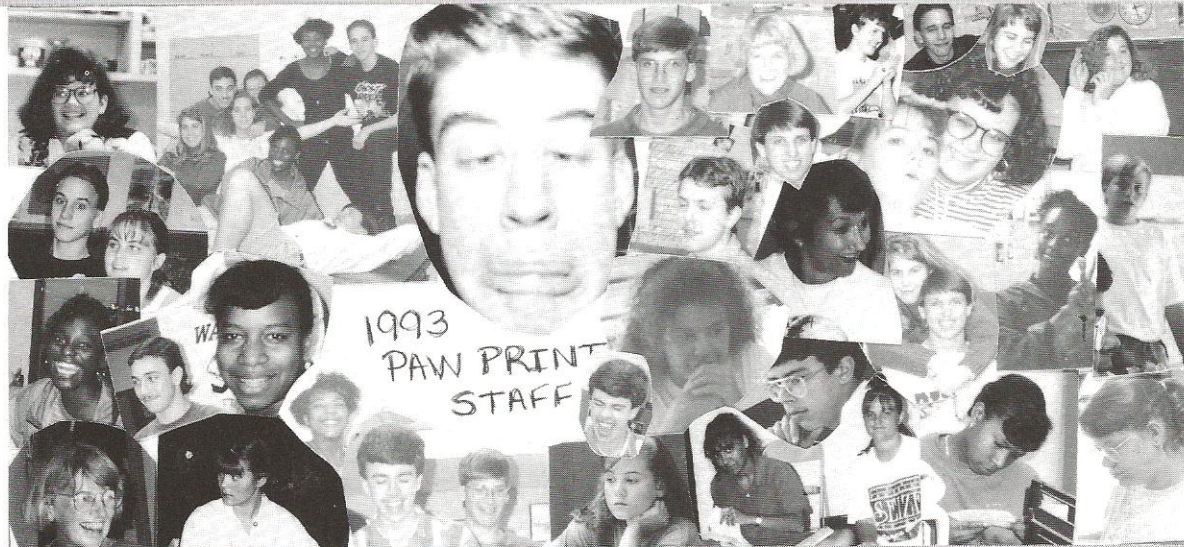
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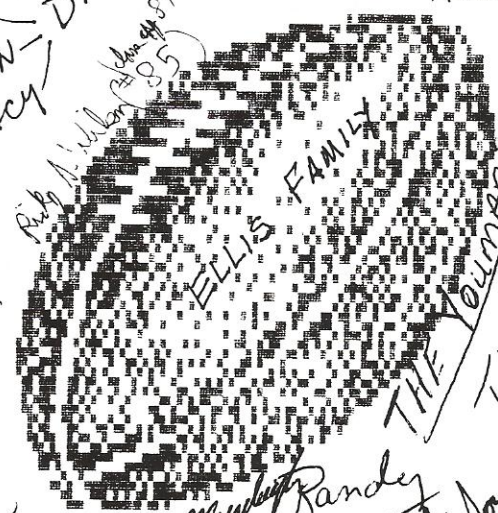
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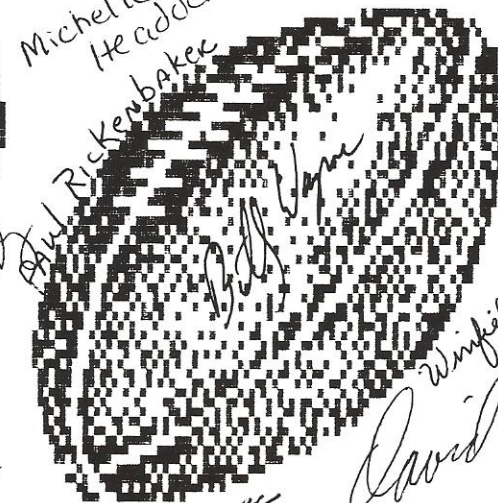
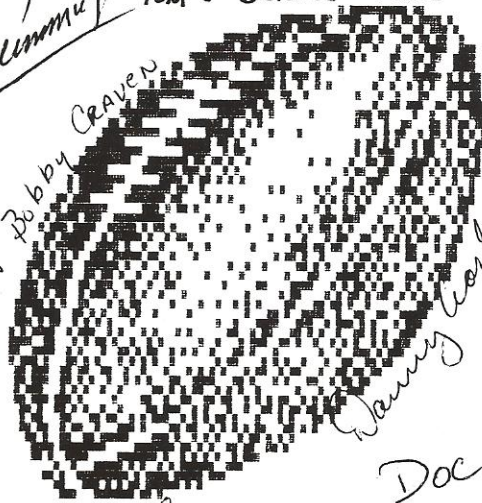
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really kinda
funny,

When we
hand her
all our
change, the
cashier ->

thinks we're
strange.
We get
away
Sept-

BLOWIN'
THRU THE
'BORO!!!
STEEL
BREEZE!

APL MIND
I've
SQUARRE!
the was + it'll stay
of all the
workload
crowd

Brian G.
Jody S.,
Let's go to
Myrtle Beach!
Scot W.

Be quiet
or I'm
going
home
-WSC

Jacy was
here w/
CLOGGED
ARTERIES!

Parrot
was
Hot 'n Now!
Cutting "is a
lover
privilege!

Free cause
we're the
class of
93!!
The Teacher
- Cadets -

JARVIS-
THE HIGH
PAID JANITOR!
GET A
LIFE!
SMITH

Kamiah,
Oh, boy,
Kim

I LOVE YOU,
YOU LOVE
ME,
WERE A HAPPY
family!

Many
days - *
C-ya
* clo
93!
I love William!

HOT
'N'
NOW!

We enjoyed
cutting
everyday for
lunch
Dave, Fame, Tracy



BRUCE,
"TAKE ME
TO ANOTHER
PLACE."
SMITH

NIKE
AIR

DAG,
THE
MARLBORO
MAN!
Later
WHS

Does it
really
matter?
S. O'B

DOOG
KCUL
SSALC
T.L FO,
49,

I'm
outta
here
Kim Capuz

Nichelle Z
Loves
Kam
Hudson
always

TO ALL MY FRIENDS
THANKS FOR ALL
THE GREAT
TIMES, COME
SEE ME AT
CLEMSON!
SMITH

Kim
Sapouah
(future)
M.D.

PSALMS
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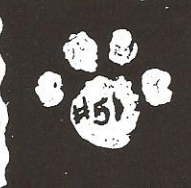
To the Devotion
Group:
Keep the
Faith!! *
Love,
Class of 93!

ANGIE -
I'll never
forget you!
I miss you!
Love ya
Karyn

ANGELA
LYNN
DRAWDY
7-31-75 -> 2-93

Jenny
Thomas
4/93

SHE'S
ON
FIRE!



YOU CAN MAKE A
WORLD
OF DIFFERENCE



Kill Clinton!
~~CLINTON~~
and her husband
too

4093
HASA
C-ya
-♡-

TO
Adam
Huckabee:
I will always
love you...
mostest to
my best
friend Lynn

BLAH

If you weren't
wasted, your
Senior year
was!
I'm outta
here! CHB

Thanks to
All my friends
for all the
great times!
CHB

TO All the
girls I have
loved before,
Sorry for being
a dark! CHB

TO
Jamie
K.
"YEAH"
T.C.'s

Heather S.
Loves
Adam H.
Heavy
muffin
4-Ever!

TO
Michelle, Lynn
& Kimbe
C ya in Aug
at Whitstop
HK
93

B i a n

A B S O L U T E

PARTY AT BEANA'S HOUSE. Tell everybody! HECK NO! SW

Michelle E. "I will ALWAYS LOVE YOU" I LOVE YOU! SCOT W.

Class of '93 is definitely on the loose! BEE

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide. AND your point is...? This is dedicated to my bud Dave. BEG

DAVE, THE SURGEON GENERAL DON'T KNOW! Nothing

Michelle E. I promise I didn't do it! Love, SCOT SW

The TRIBE! LOVED, HATED. But NEVER IGNORED! (SW) SW

BRO WAS ON DIDNT TRIP dating doof

I found Wardo! Aime



JDK, Don't forget me next year. I love you! (Even when you aren't drunk!) - MRD



American Government IS overrated!

I want to LEAD '92 C/O '93

Scott Catterton - I wish you could have been here for all of my SENIOR year. But the times we spent together were great! I'll love you forever! -> April 1995 -< Karyn

Bye Bryan! Frain, Kins.

Just Don't Bite It! 8/93 DRG

ANGIE D. "I wish you were here" Love, SCOT W

Bram - Since 3rd grade - until forever! I love you! Karyn

HOT!! Now Crew Rules



CHB, Have fun at wofford playing football and remember - you gotta be tough! MRD

Mrs. Blocker! Look! Sponsor!

Karyn, We're out of control here! Let's stay that way. Go Tigers! Love, Becky



Angie D - I miss you! I will never forget you. Love, Becky

ART AGAINST AIDS



TO MATT Hooker: Don't worry MAT, NO NEED TO cry. You'll find a girlfriend soon. FL

Cinnamon - Angie D. Punkie - Kimbe C. Bubble gum - Heather. Friends 4-ever IOW ALO!!

C.U. or BUST!

Jamie Blunton, Kim Sapaugh

melissa sones, Grimace Haters 4 life

"...and I have had JIM BEAM..." BEE 11/15/93

EAT MORE COOT B.C. '93

AVOID HAGOVERS, STAY DRUNK (I DID!)

I know! I'll miss you next year! Love always Becky D. I love you!

BECKY - Get ready CLEMSON - Here we come! *WOC. Kays

Class of 1993!

Bram, Don't call me Barbie! You're not a snob now. Thanks for everything. I love you! Becky

THE ULTIMATE OARE IS TO TELL THE TRUTH, KIM.

MARGARET REBECCA DAUBRIDGIE 4/19/93

I Lied! PP 93

KDD, BEE, TBC, CHB, JDK, BEG, DAG, SUN, ALD, LRS, MYR, JWS, SGW, DMG - I love you all! Becky D.





TAMMY DANDRIDGE LIS SCOTT / COOK.

Barbara, HAMMER HAMMER HAMMER!

ED S. Hush! Hush! WALKING ON! trade winds Seniors or staying Spring Break 93

Bye Lisa! Try to control your raging hormones. TONY

LOVE SCOTT COOK ALWAYS CHARLES TON

College of Charles ton

6/17/92 10/3/92 11/15/92 11/23/92 10/16/92

AMY I will always love you! Love, BBW

Jo Lee, Don't worry, you'll get your license one day! L.W.

SAFE SEX

BRAM LETT

SPIN DRS. Just GO TO Bed Now!

The Woman Dig it!

Hot P x 2 = ?

3-27-93 KLM

CHRIS ROCK! K.D. B.D. C.B. BE.

Lee, don't nobody by that name! Hoo hoo! (Desmit)

CLEMSON

To: Darlene and Bob you'll be the best of friends I will ever have. I'll miss and love you always. BARKY

Karyn, (Hi 5!) It's been a long time since 3rd grade, but 4ever is even longer. IOU! BARKY

To Robin + Steby "Party On!" Love, Gonzo (Dare)

Trochaic Anapestic Dactylic Irony... WHO CARES! S.O.B.

Lee, don't nobody by that name! Hoo hoo! (Desmit)

ASH, Remember me! Love you! Let's never part! My love is forever! T.M.H.

Bubba, you've been the best. I love you even dearly. Thanks for everything! Becky

Beck, (12...12) I am not a snob! IOU! Have fun at CU! Watchout for infatuations! C. Bran

I cut EVERY DAY! Melissa J.

I have one thing to say Bryan Fralin-- You better WORK!

Angie Drawdy, We will always miss you! Love, Y.A. Jamie B

Adios mi Hot 'n' Now Buddies! Kim

Good Luck on your class of 1993!

I miss you Ang! Scott! Karyn Diane

JUST SCREW IT!

BRAM KAY BECK 1993

Robo, Don't worry you'll be the first person I succumb to! Love ya! Lisa

Steel & Breeze rules! Prom Promise Baby! Graduation Night

To: Accountants I will always love you all don't forget me Lisa

Erika Loves Jeremy. Terrill For Jacobia

To Charles + Lawton, Don't Go To College + Dwell! Go to College + Part-y like... DAG

ANGIE: "My name is not Paige" June '91 I miss you! BARKY

Malibu JUST 91 in '93. X

Barbara + Dawn IM AWAKE! Lee

Shame ne, Lemon Dawn, Fruitnut + Helter, Remember 4th period!! Lee

Bye Chris, Hugh, Jamie, Tony, Pam, Michelle, Lynn, Kinbe, Tracy, Melissa, Karrieth

Karyn Bramlett + Mrs. Courtney Love Kim

Teacher Cadet was KICKIN!

George Bush Vegetable or Noxious Weed?

He's cute! "Why don't you get w/ him?" THANKS -ALD 6/19/92

Hip Hop Hooey!

So Chad, 24-7!

Lisa loves you always

SR CRUISE '93 6/1/93-6/10/93

So Melissa, see! see! see! L.W.

Bramlett Erin Easterlin

O-C-U BAND OF BLUE AMY, BETH DAWN





JUS
Do
I +
☺ '93
Y.P.

I'll miss
You Pam,
Jan, Tracy,
and Melissa
Kim

Myrtle
Beach
was
kickin'
Kim

M.W.C.S.M.D.
J.W.C.S.M.D.
E.J.C.S.M.D.
T.R.C.S.M.D.
C.R.C.S.M.D.
- Brother Guitan

Tony,
Madonna
is
Not
Wholesome.



Brian
Liz
Brandi
(A WHOLE
SUMMER
W/ STUFF)



Goodbye
So-long
Haste-to-vista
0693/07

Jonathan S.
Jamie B.
Spencer B.
Kenyatta S.
H
A
D
E
U

C/O '39
#85
I ASK

Tony L,
Truth or Dare?
It's SCANDALOUS
KPS

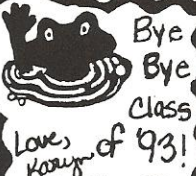
To all my
friends, stay
out of trouble
or have fun
in trouble!!
Love
Cathy
93!!



I LOVE
U
Joseph G.
your sis
Francine

Ingo...
Class of '93
'97
'01

IT'S SO
HARD TO
SAY
GOODBYE.
NOT!



Amenda,
I won't ever
forget you. Good
Luck in the
future. Love
Dave

Mrs. Bird,
I like
the way
you're thinking

Mrs. Bird
Remember
the
penguin.

I cheated
IN Mrs.
Bird's
CLASS.

Bi Lo
Love, All
Bi Lo Ass
Especially Pam!

STINKS!
Senior
Associates!
!!! 06/93.



RIDE
THE
WAVE
T.L.

Shelby & Robyn,
You might
want to buy
a new bed!

The truth
hurts, so
don't look
in the
mirror!!
Class of '93!

Good
LUCK
Pam + Gary
Love
Kim

It's
in
the
house!
0693/07

Mrs. Courtney
NE enjoyed
Cutting class!
Kim, Tracy,
Pam, Melissa

CSU
or
bust!
Melissa + Tracy

Jr. Sr.
Edisto Beach

Evening
At The
Rockpile
starring: Matt
Hookey
from 22 days
Erik
K
4 days
Dance the Man
2 days



Mary,
you've been
a great
friend!
Love
Kim

Bryan
Loves
Elizabeth

Charleston
Southern
University
here we
come
M.J. and T.C.



Spencer B
Scott Kee
Chris
School
hand
Kim

Pam,
I'll never
forget the
4 yrs. we
spent →

together
talking
about our
troubles -
men
Kims.

Kim
wants!!
Heath!

Bye, Jamie!
I'll miss
my partner
in crime!
Kims.

Amy,
I Love You!
&
I miss You!
Love Always,
Carmie

Glass
of
93
LOVE

JSR -
Always!

Winthrop
Kim S.
Kamilas
Tony L.
Michelle E.
Lynn D.

IT'S
SCAN-
DALOUS

Sept. 18, 1993
Wedding
Date
Gary Rhode
and
Pamela Elliott

To all
my
friends
THANKS
for all
the fun
and
laughter

03
RULES!
Darcy

03
RULES!
Darcy



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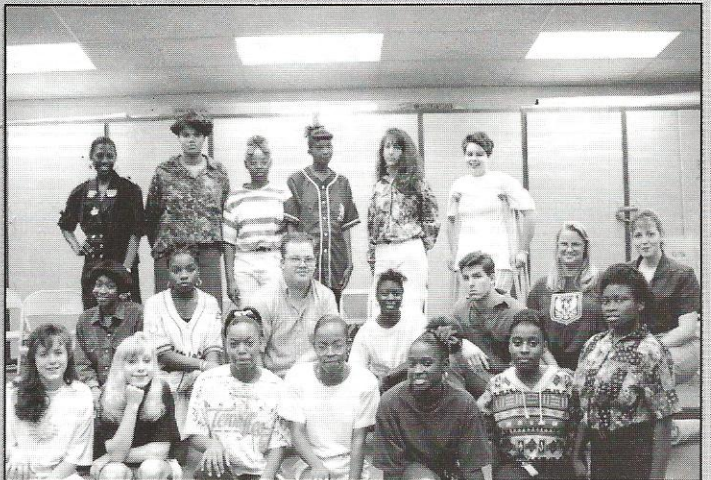
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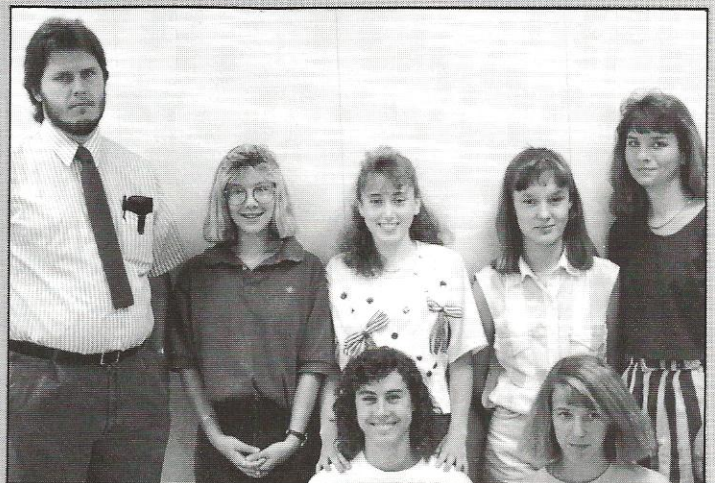
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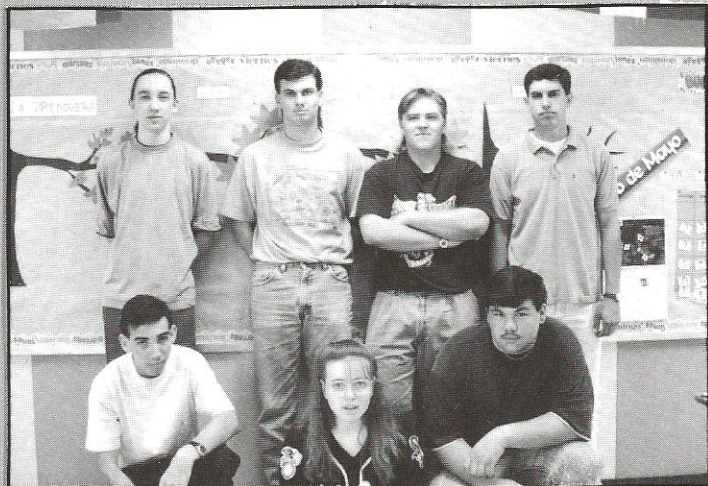
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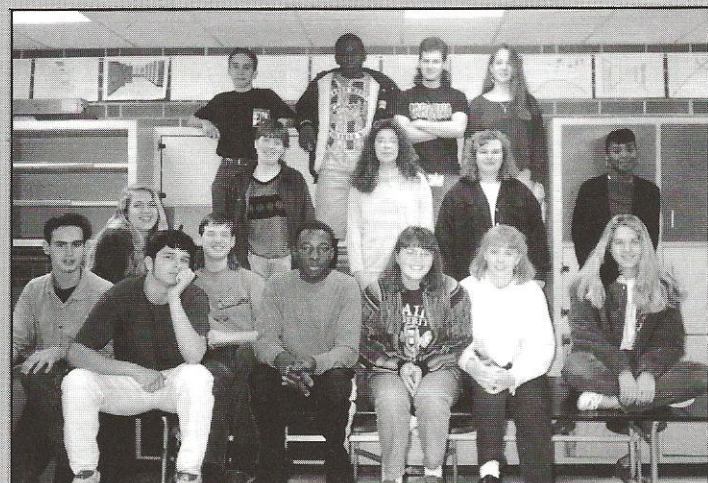
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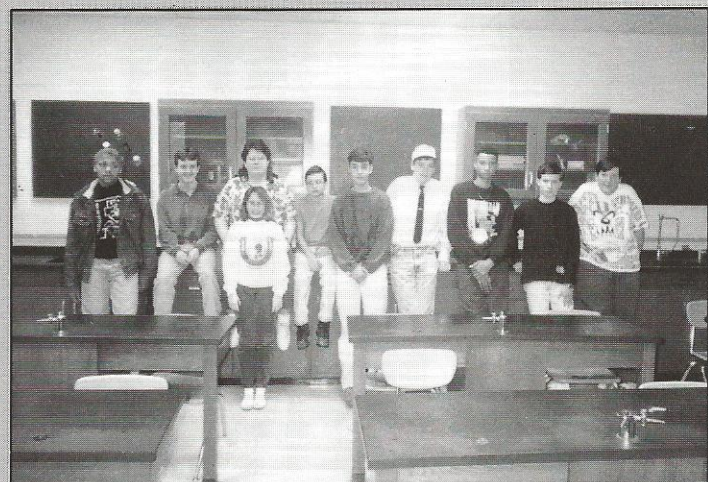
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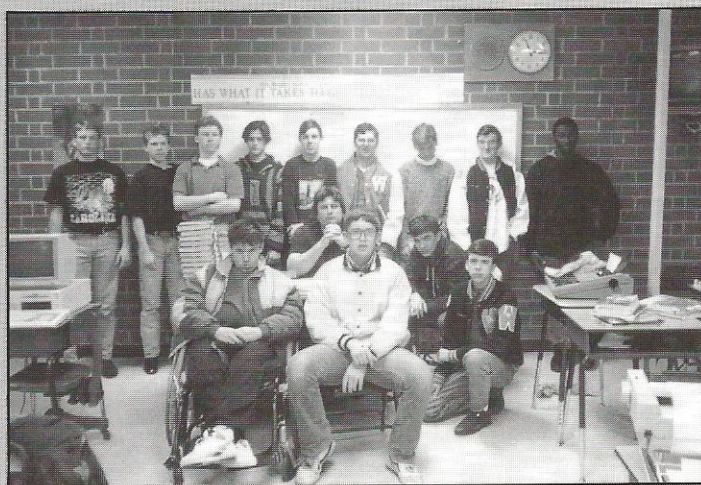
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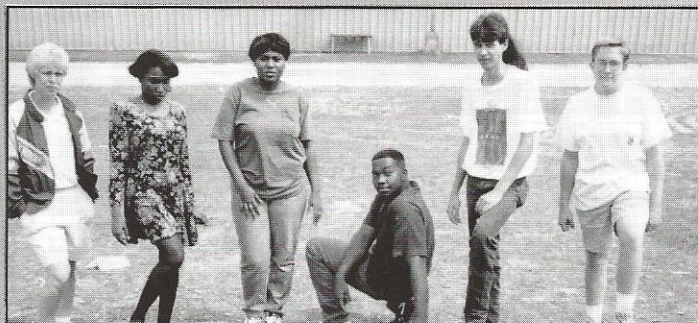
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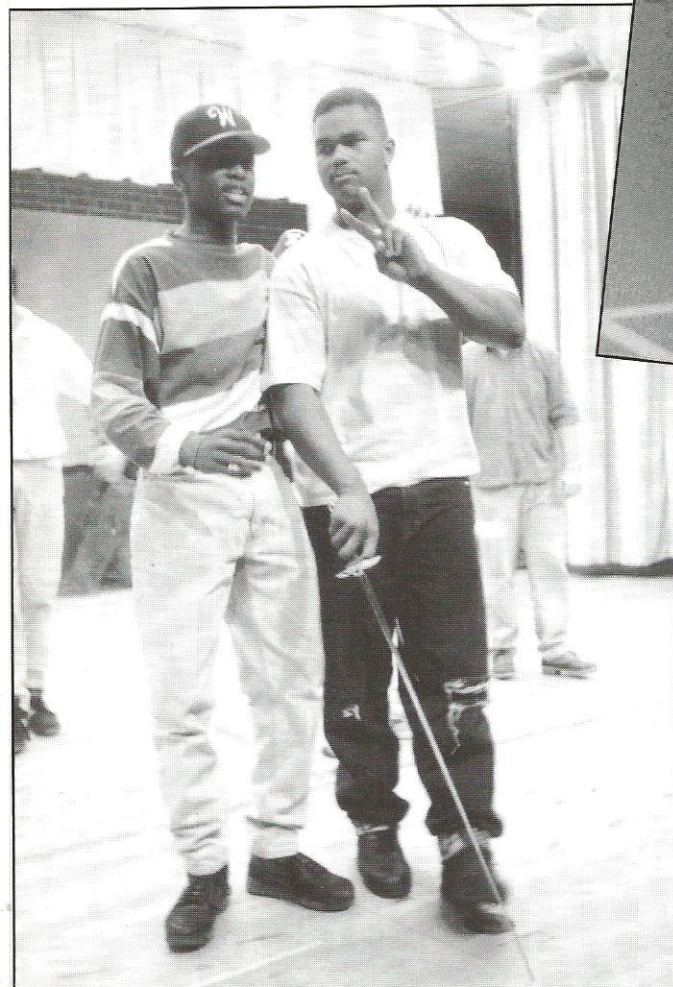
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As spring came around everyone was busy. Term papers were due for some freshmen and sophomores and all juniors and seniors. Seniors were also busy making their college and work plans final. Students had one week of relaxation during Spring Break and then two more months of school. By then students had the Exit Exam, AP Exams, the Rice Festival, the Prom, Junior-Senior weekend, and awards banquets for just about everything to take up their time. This proved to be both a happy and sad time for seniors. Of course many were happy to be graduating and getting into the "real world," but they also realized that this meant leaving many friends and good times behind. They had to make the most of the time they had left.

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Senior Lynn Fletcher waits for her Senior Prom to begin. Over \$11,000 was spent on decorations for the prom.

Chorus members Bryan Davis and Carlos Chisolm practice for *Pirates of Penzance*. Many students and community members attended this production.

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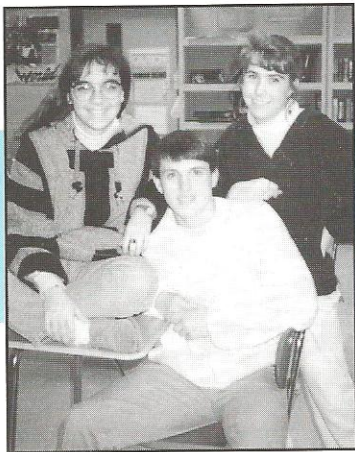
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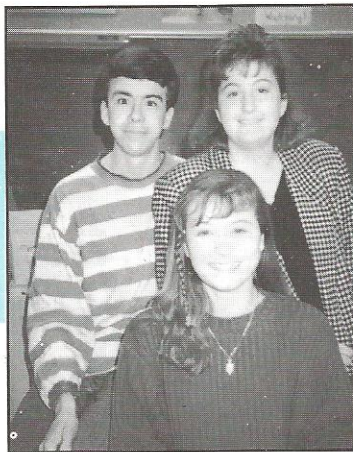
A portrait cannot capture everything about a moment, just as this book has not captured everything about the 1992-93 school year. Each individual has his or her own unique memories, both good and bad. It is up to each to remember the excitement of winning the big game, the thrill of meeting that "special someone," the relief of getting a passing grade, the tension in the air before exams, the disappointment of losing a match, the embarrassment of falling down in the middle of the commons during lunch, the pain of a big break-up or the bittersweet feelings at graduation. Of these memories the new generation was made.

— Bramlett Easterlin

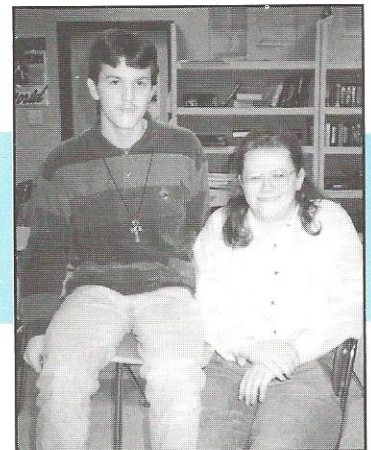
After commencement exercises Lawton Smith embraces his long-time friend Brian Gwin. The two have known each other since kindergarten.



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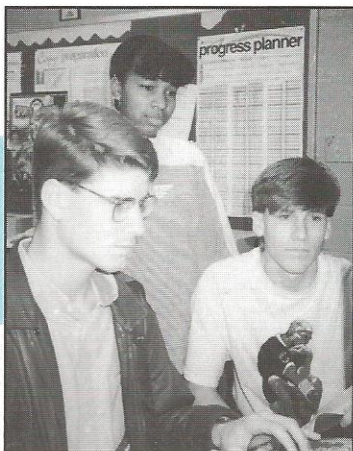
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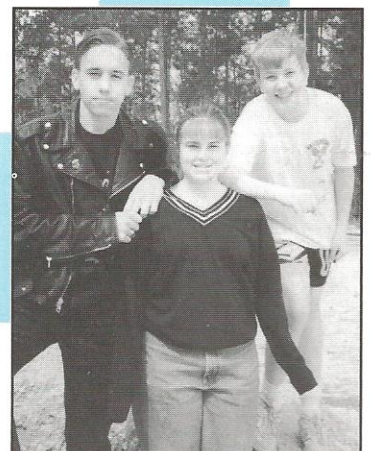
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