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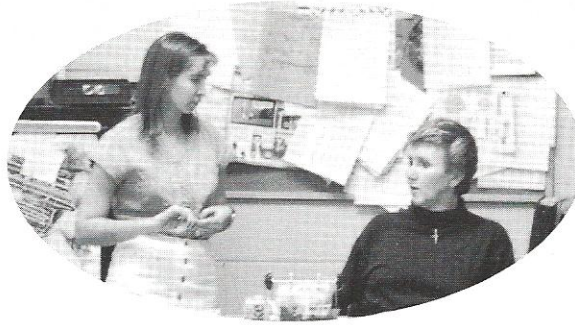
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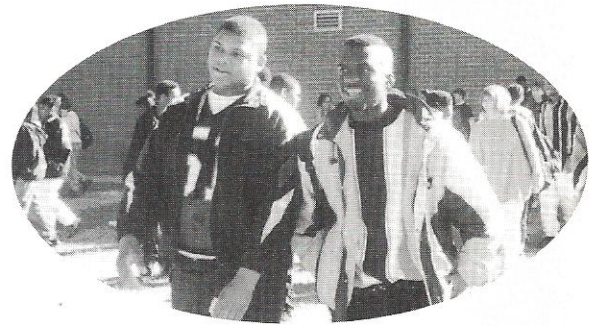
Clowning around at a pep rally, seniors Anderson Huggins, Shan Johnson, and Andre Williams entertain their classmates.



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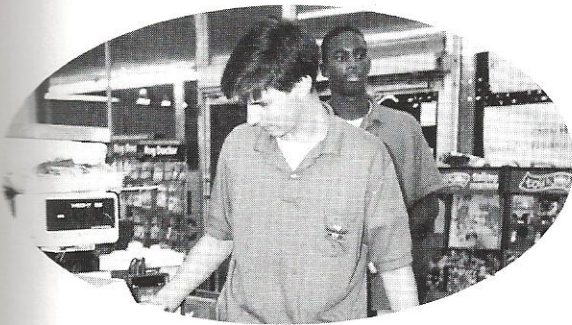
Senior Jennifer Babilon, the editor of the newspaper, talks with Mrs. Blocker about ideas for the next edition of the *Dog House*.

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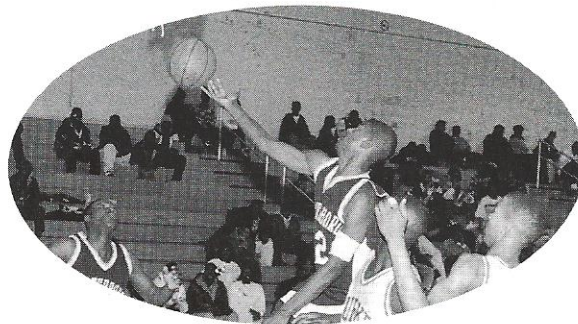
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Seniors Aaron Brown and Derrick Jenerette lead the crowd of students exiting the school building at 3:10.



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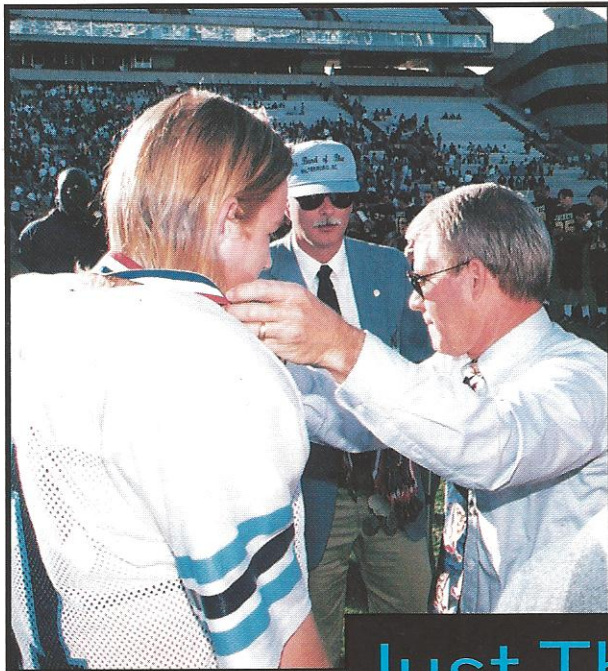
Working at the cash register, senior Scott Jaillette helps a customer while senior Christopher Ferguson bags the groceries.



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Skully McLennon, a junior on the varsity team, tries to get the rebound.

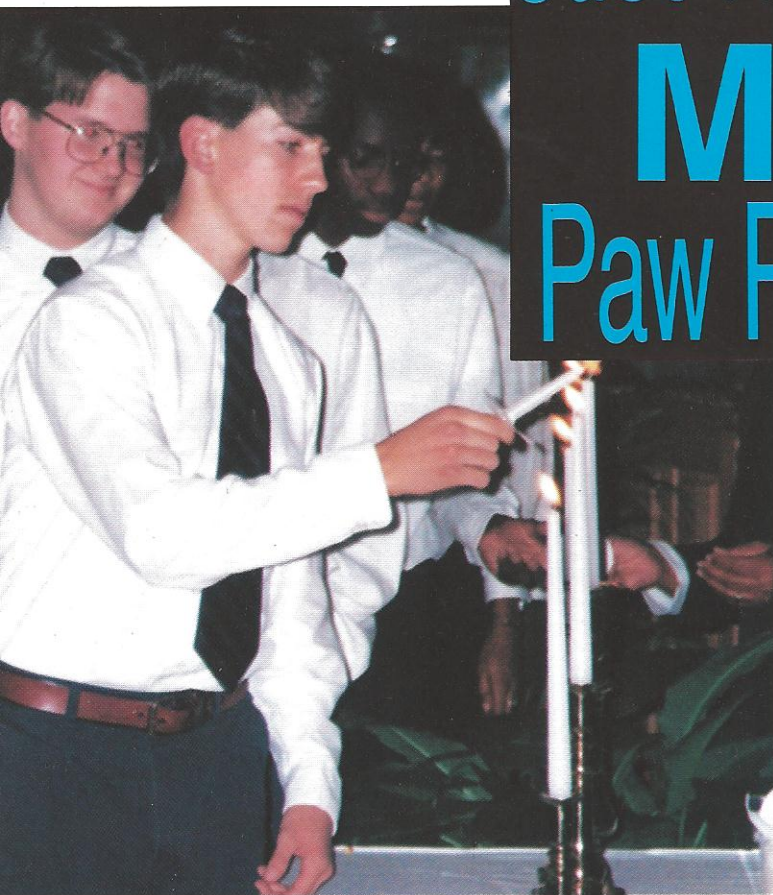
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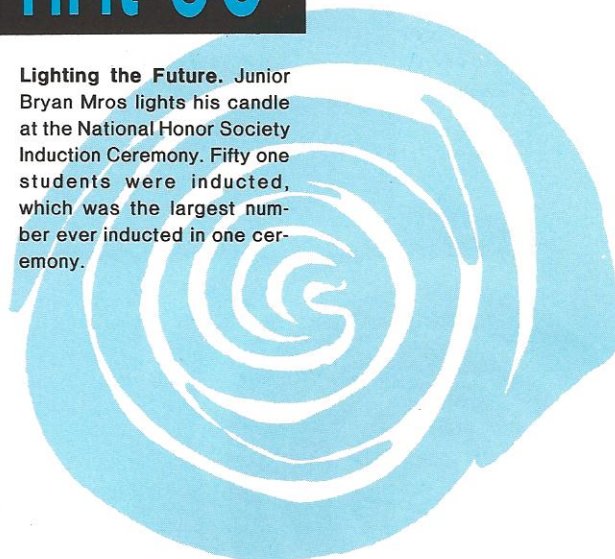
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A New Experience. German exchange student Matt Or-lowski receives his second place medal from Superintendent of Education, Dr. William Cason, after the State game. Matt spent half of his senior year in America and was able to play American football.

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Lighting the Future. Junior Bryan Mros lights his candle at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Fifty one students were inducted, which was the largest number ever inducted in one ceremony.

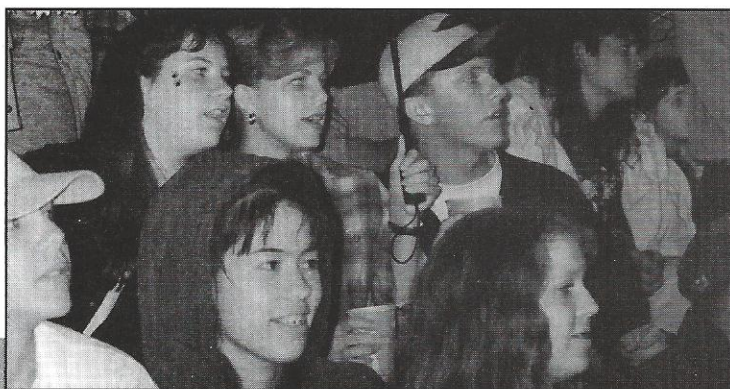
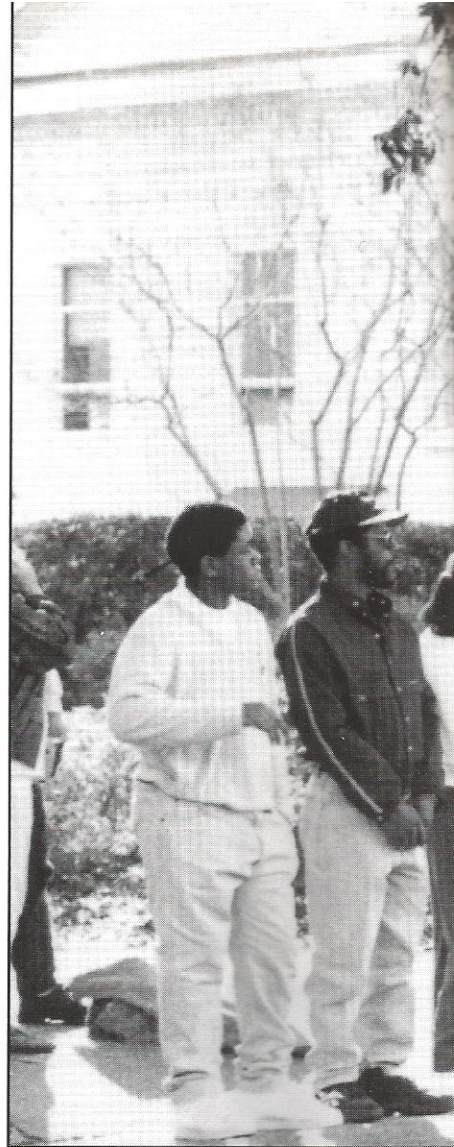


Old and New *Trends*

Just as anyone who has ever tried to follow a recipe has seen, it takes just the right ingredients to produce a balance of academics, athletics, and fine arts. To make it all work takes good leaders and good followers. A school does not produce in isolation. It is a cooperative venture with community, businesses, and service organizations.

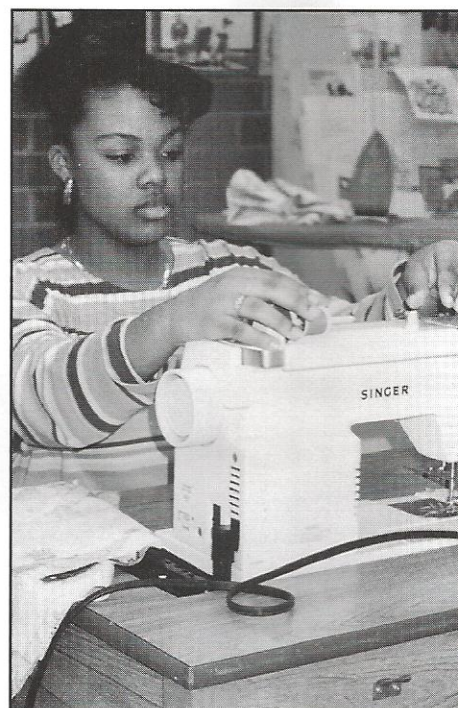
Students are not only concerned about themselves but are interested in the welfare of the needy in the community. Students, through such organizations as Student Council, the National Honor Society, and clubs, show their compassion with Christmas gifts and service projects.

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“Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head” While supporting the Bulldogs at the Summerville game, students Shanna Cobb, Amanda Brooks, Richard Mock, Waylon Cain, Ericka Tedder, and Kalee Kinard try to stay dry. The rain did not keep the fans away.

“Whistle While You Work” Using a sewing machine in a basic life skills class, Jurae Geddis finishes a project. Many students enjoyed taking classes with a lot of hands-on work.





Forward March. Marching down Hampton Street, the Band of Blue entertains the Christmas parade spectators. After coming in second at the state championship last year, the Band of Blue reclaimed the title.

All Tied Up. Students in Mrs. Turner's Honors English class try to undo their knots of arms. Mrs. Turner did many cooperative learning activities with her students.



Make a Perfect *Blend*

The academic program offers college-bound curriculum and a school-to-work transition program. The students can choose college prep or technical tracks and may even jump tracks during the four high school years. So no matter whether students opt for four more years of education or immediate job placement, the school prepares them for both.

With football, basketball, softball, baseball, soccer, tennis, track, cross-country, golf, and volleyball offered, students can develop physical skills.

Students can enhance their appreciation of the fine arts in band, chorus, and art classes.

The well-rounded student will reflect just the right mix.

— Leah Steele



Run, Kenneth, Run! Running for the end zone, senior Kenneth Chisolm looks downfield. Kenneth was often used in the Power I offensive formation when the Bulldogs neared the end zone.

Chef Boyardee? Preparing a pizza in a food and nutrition class, Selena Manigo and Natalie Williams add the finishing touches. Students were able to learn the basics of cooking in the food and nutrition classes.





Claim to Fame. Junior Clarence Fishburne answers a Channel 5 News reporter's questions after the State game. Clarence scored many touchdowns during the season.



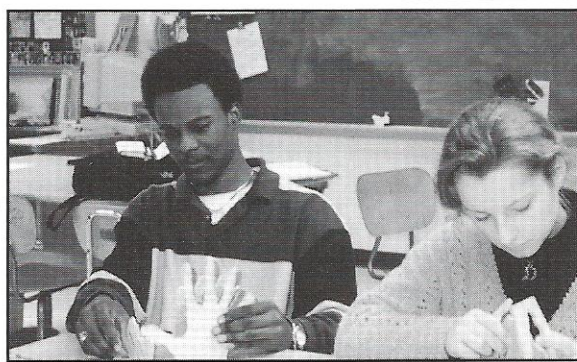
Piecing it Together. Senior Andrew Bowden pieces together a wooden sculpture in an Art II class. A guest sculptor visited the class for a week and taught the students lessons in 3-D art.

Just The Way We Like it

By balancing school, sports, and after-school work, students made time to socialize. In school and out of school, students participated in various activities.

Different seasons brought about different events.

Homecoming in the fall matched the prom in the spring. Party-ing with friends and keeping up with all the latest trends went hand-in-hand. When most of the school-



Cut it Out. Senior Carl Hamlin and foreign exchange student Dietmut Lewin work on their wooden cutouts for an art sculpture. Besides her native German, Dietmut spoke several other languages.

year activities and holiday festivities were over, students looked on to new experiences. Spring break, Rice Festival, and graduation quickly passed by.

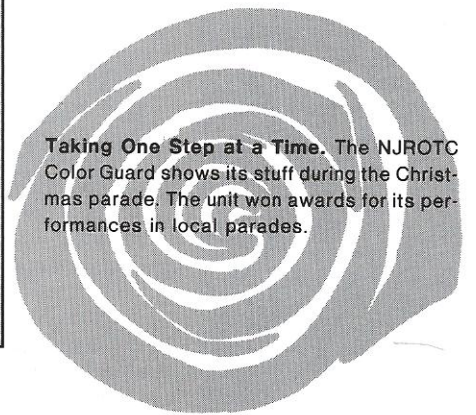
No matter what the event, time, or place, it had the potential for being memorable — just the way we like it.

— Muriel Fryar





Taking One Step at a Time. The NJROTC Color Guard shows its stuff during the Christmas parade. The unit won awards for its performances in local parades.



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ummer, a time to relax and recuperate from the school year for most students, also gave some students time to learn and better themselves.

Many colleges offered summer programs that included classes for credit.

"I enjoyed the calculus class at Claf-lin," said junior Mara Davis. "I learned a bout calculus and college life."

Organizations like Teen Institutue held conventions. Some NJROTC members attended the leadership program. The camp gave students insight into real military life.

For the fifteenth consecutive year, Fur-man hosted the South Carolina Govern-or's School for the Arts. The 15-week program was intensive study in the fields of art, music, and writing. Senior Justin Ulrich and junior Victoria Cunningham attended the school.

Some chose to travel. Mrs. Janis Blocker or-ganized a group of students on a trip to Europe. Trips to Disney World, New York, and the beach were common summer pursuits.

And then the summer was over and students started buying school supplies and new clothes, but weeks before any student would start wor-rying about what to wear on the first day and even before the freshmen started shaking in their boots, Band camp '95 started. Days of marching in the hot sun and standing at attention ensued.

Others also came for early training. Football summer practices started in May. While the band stayed in the parking lot, the team rented a beach house in Edisto.

"Staying at the house helped us learn more about our teammates and have fun," said senior Tony Shider.

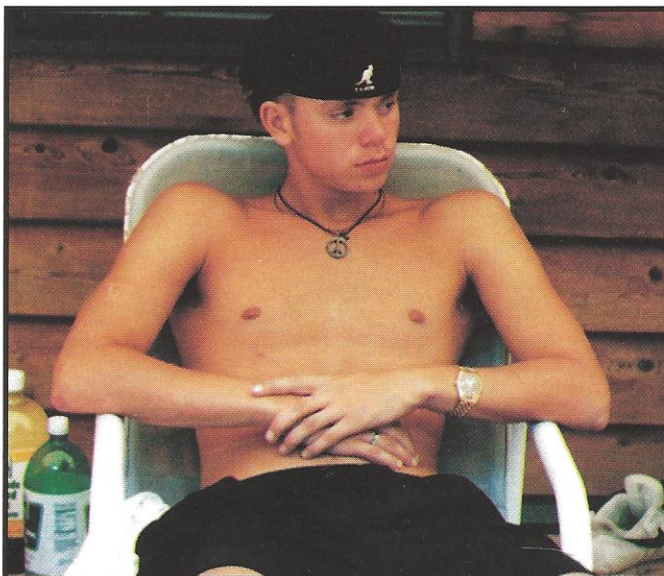
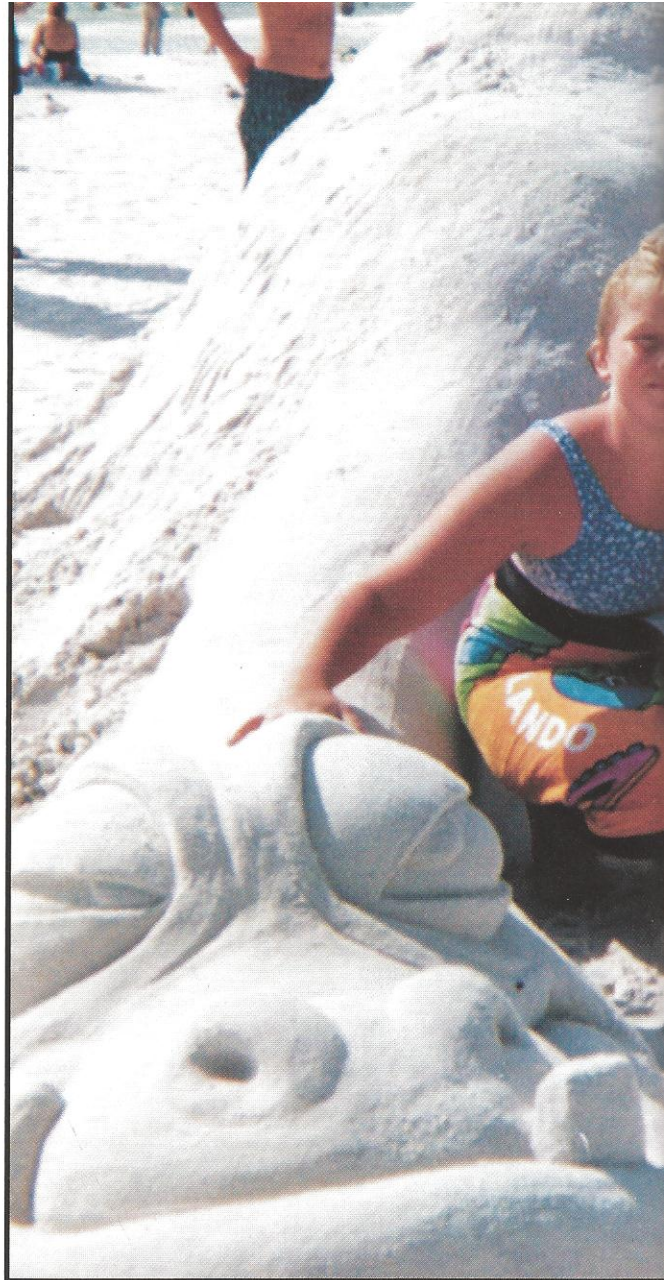
Cheerleaders came back early for training also.

Some trained for sports and had fun at the beach, while others took the long hours of free time and found a summer job. The summer job often continued as a part time one during the school year.

"My mom made me get a job over the sum-mer," said Robert Solomon.

— Victoria Cunningham

Junior Ted Bottomley lounges poolside. Ted used every minute off from his summer job to relax.

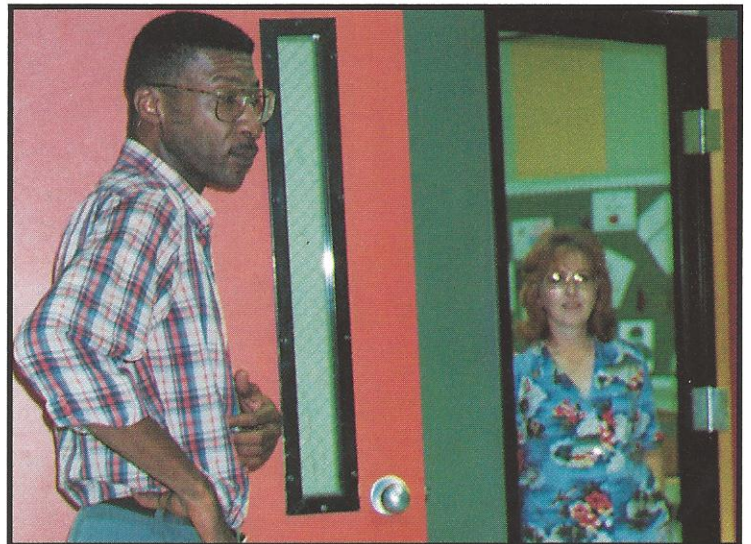




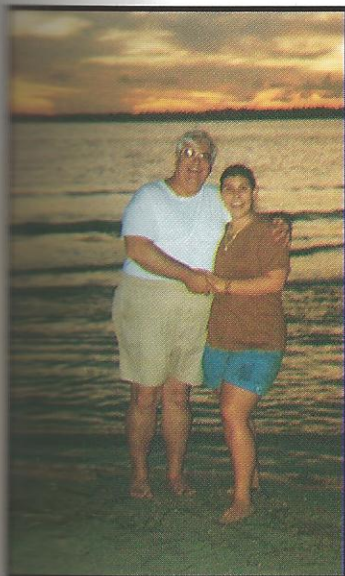
Sophomore Adrian Stobbe and her sister April pose next to a sand sculpture in Clearwater, Florida. Many students took trips with their families over summer break.



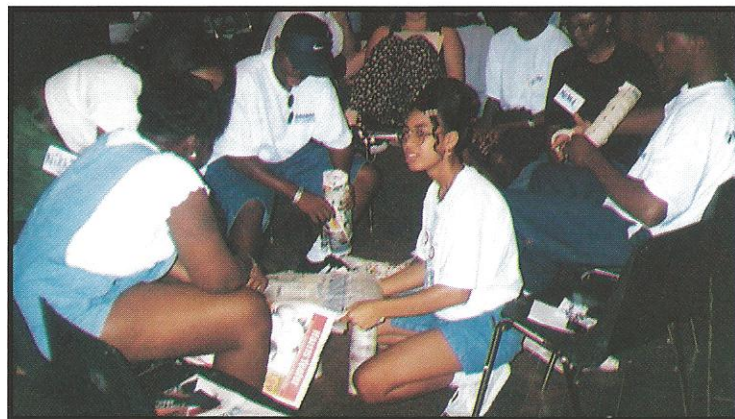
Performing at the closing ceremonies at Governor's School for the Arts, senior Justin Ulrich is given the chance to share his talents with more than 200 people who attended. Justin had his own country music band.



Teachers Mr. Al Chisolm and Mrs. Paula Polk prepare their classrooms for students. Teachers came back weeks before any students attended classes.

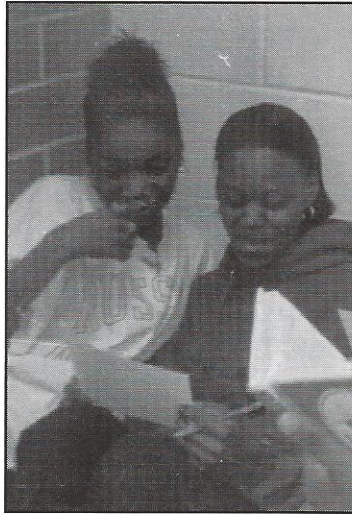


Mr. Wayne Keith and his daughter, sophomore Sarah Keith, take a sunset walk on Edisto beach. Many families rented houses on Edisto Island.



At Teen Institute seniors Nikkia Chisolm and Tina Shider and juniors Jamaal Hudson and Nikki Young build a bridge to promote their team unity. Six students from WHS attended this program.

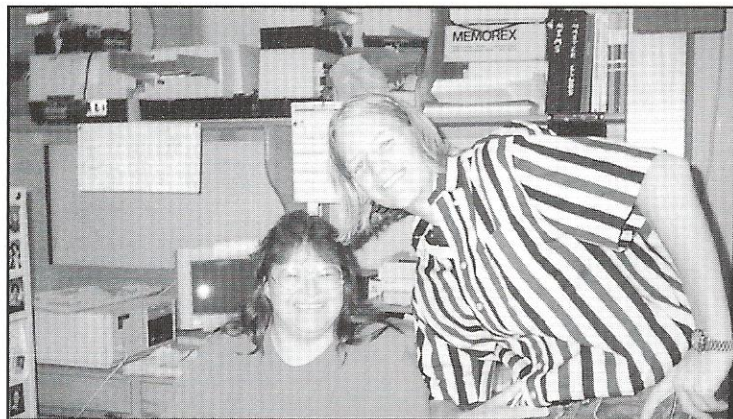
Students crowd the guidance offices trying to correct their new schedules. Many of them found that fixing their schedules required long waiting.



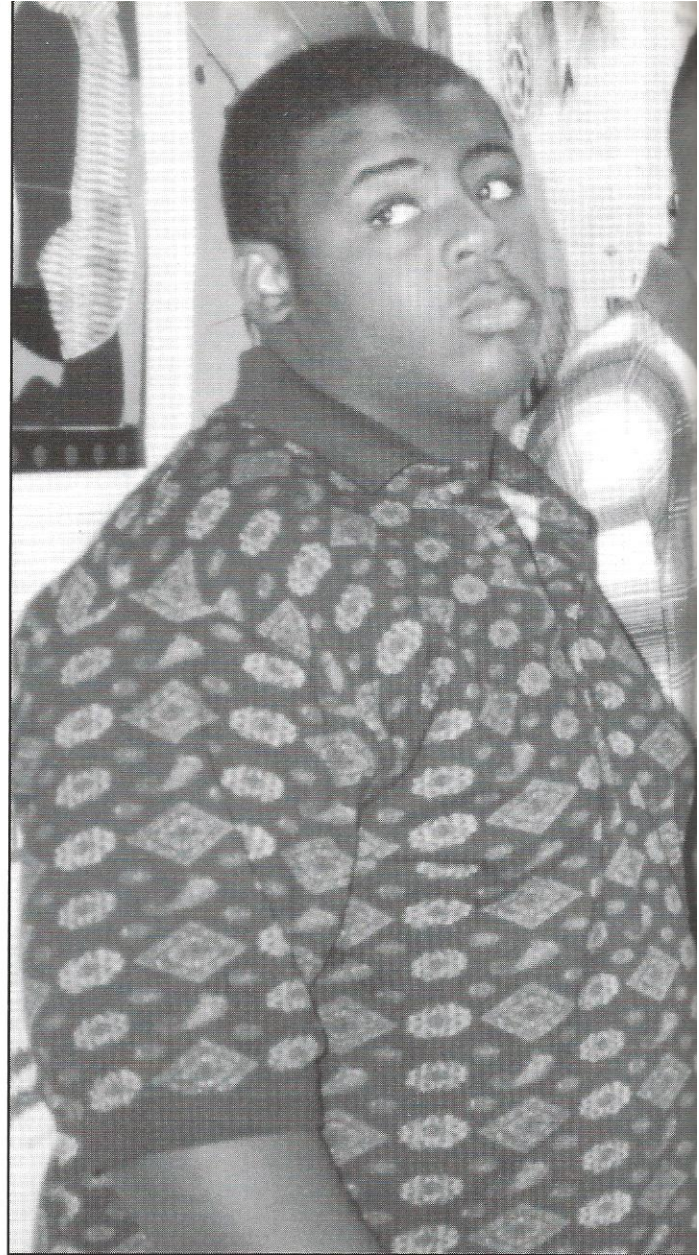
The two friends Nadine Sweeny and Regina Brown, excitedly compare their class schedules to see if they have any classes together. The first day proved to be both nervous and exciting for the students.



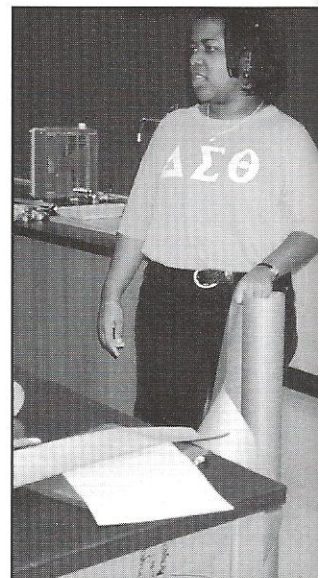
Jacoshia Young and Marie McCray take notes on their first day of class. Many seniors who expected the first day to be a breeze were surprised.

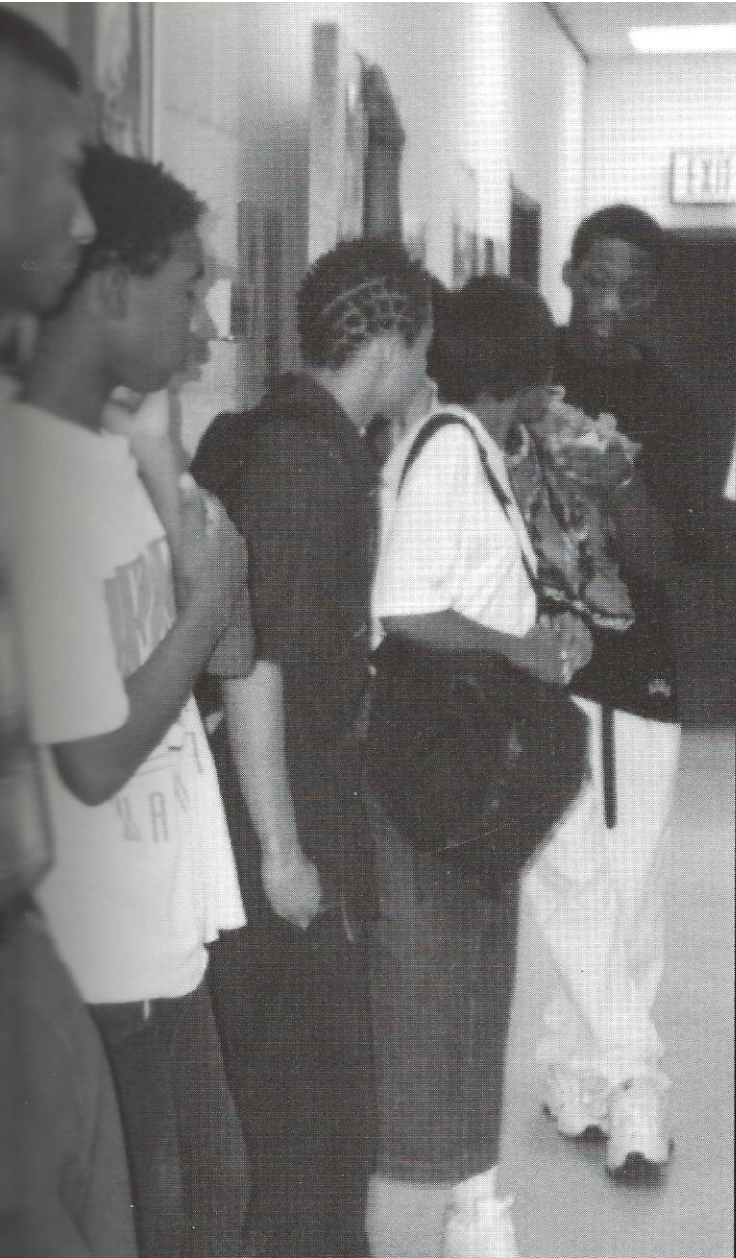


Matt Orlowski, an exchange student from Germany, and Mrs. Cheryl Bunch say "cheese" in front of the camera. Matt's visit was made possible through the Rotary Club.



Ms. Faye. Olds prepares her classroom for the first day. Teachers reported to school several days before the students so that everything would be ready.





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verybody said the same thing — the first day was too crowded.

All of the students started off the school day in homeroom, which was extended as usual for the announcements to be given.

With the new dress code, skirts/dresses could not exceed the length of the arm. "It kept up standards but took into consideration the changing styles," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Joan

O'Briant.

Students made many visits to the guidance office when they were not pleased with their new teachers or classmates.

Many of the freshmen found it new and exciting to finally be one of the "big dogs." "I liked it because there were a lot of pretty girls," said Fred Fishburne.

Most of the sophomores and juniors had no special feelings toward the first day. According to Chris Collins, "It was boring."

"It was funny to look at the freshmen and think that's how we used to be," said senior Damon Ford.

"It was extremely "phat," said another senior, Cedric Jones AKA "Shoebaby." "I was sporting my new gear, and not trying to say I'm all that, but the girls thought I was cute. So it was pretty cool."

Many were happy to catch up on old times after reuniting with old friends they had not seen since the June before.

— Mikelle Thomas

Mrs. Janis Blocker discusses her expectations for her new journalism class as they listen intently. The journalism class was responsible for the school yearbook and newspapers.

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Spirit

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pirit Week was held the week of September 26 to boost enthusiasm for Homecoming. Many students and some teachers showed their support for the Bulldogs by dressing in the appropriate attire for the days.

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The hall echoed with laughter when guys dressed as girls on Wednesday. Some girls got in on the act by suiting up as guys.

"Switch Day was my favorite day because it was fun to see the guys trying to act like girls but doing things girls would never do," said junior band member, Sheetal Patel.

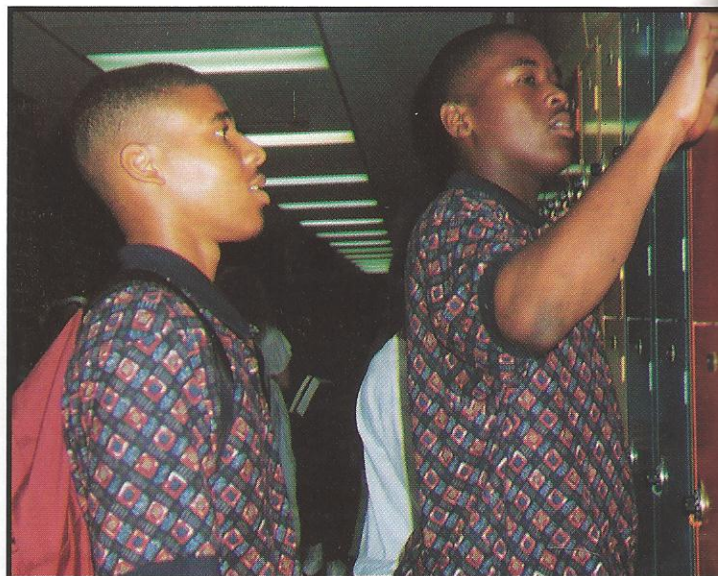
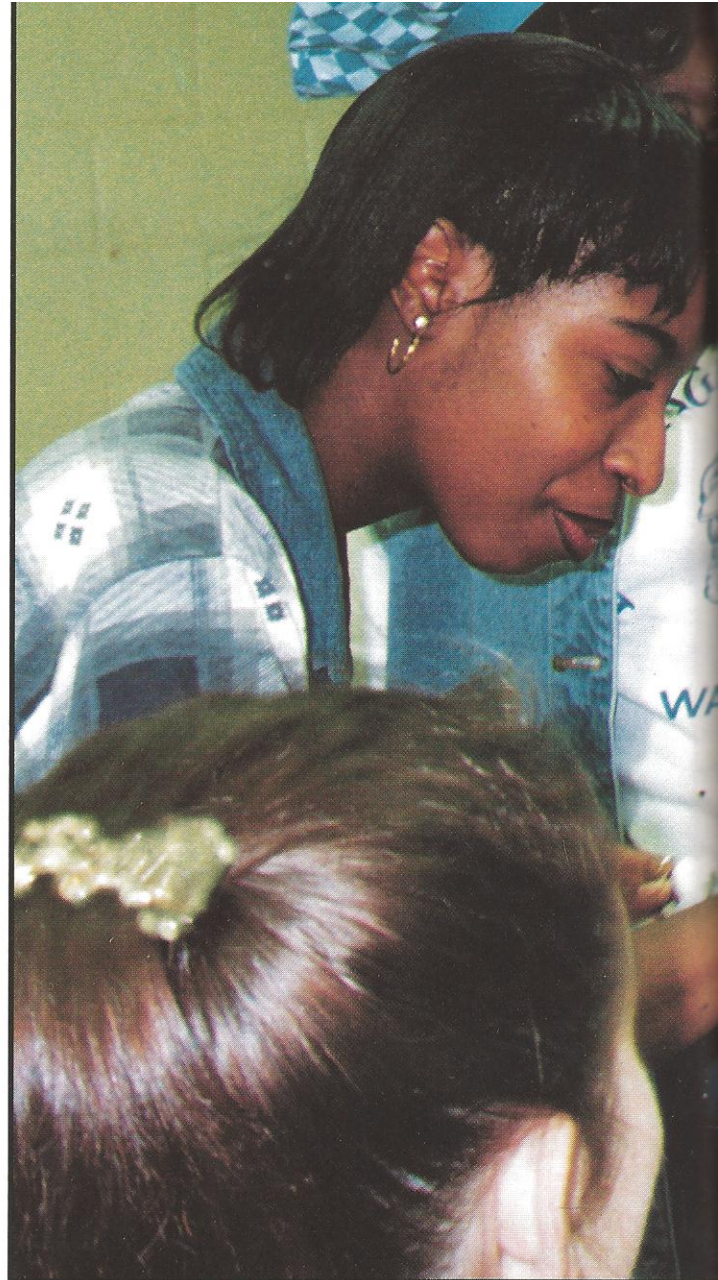
Polyester, platforms, and disco dancing prevailed on Thursday, Disco Day. Many students had to pull out their parents' clothes. At lunch students were entertained by perennial songs from the Seventies, such as "YMCA". Many students used the opportunity to show off their dancing skills.

"Disco Day was my favorite day because everyone was dancing to the disco music. It was fun!" said JV cheerleader Sara Rodriguez.

The 1600 members of the student body filled the gym for a rousing pep rally to close out Spirit Week. Everyone could show spirit by wearing school colors, blue and white. "Temptation," Timothy White, was crowned Mock Homecoming Queen from among the candidates selected by the faculty.

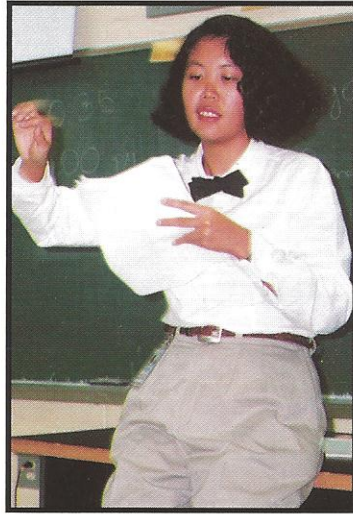
— Emily Risher

Michael Brown and Conrad Gooding stop to retrieve some books. Both were junior members of the band.





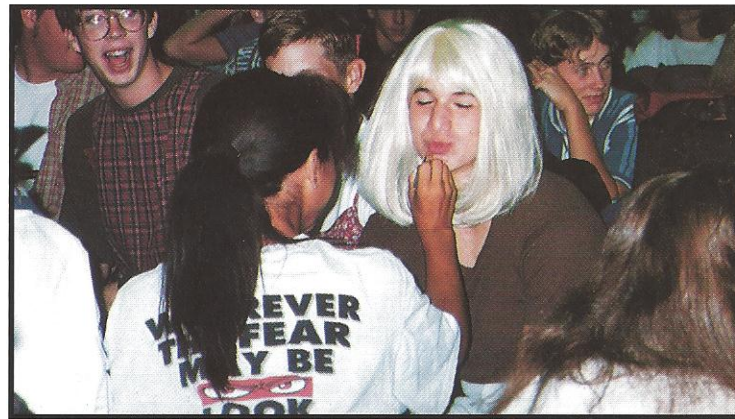
Jeremy Goettee has his face painted by Tanesha Pinckney. Tanesha played on the basketball team.



Miss Joanne Suzara explains a lesson to her class. This was her first year teaching.



Alex Pournelle and Akima Johnson dress up in the appropriate attire for Switch Day.



Andrew Perry hobbles along to class. Andrew played on the basketball team.

Lana Pak helps Matt Pugliese apply his lipstick as Justin Shearer watches.

RAIN
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Even though heavy rains created a mood of uncertainty among the Bulldogs and their fans, everyone maintained focus as the Bulldogs proceeded to trample the Beaufort Eagles with a score of 35-9.

Ending the school day with a pep-rally generated a sense of enthusiastic support which quickly spread throughout the community. Despite rain, the stands rapidly filled with loyal fans eager to support their team.

Because of unfortunate conditions, the pre-game activities were cancelled and kick-off was delayed for 20 minutes. Although the chorus was prepared, they were unable to carry out a long standing tradition in the Homecoming activities.

The Band of Blue performed selections from the *Forrest Gump* soundtrack during halftime. Eight girls competing for positions in the Homecoming court were escorted onto the field. The winners were Akima Johnson, Queen; Jessica Carroll, Miss Senior; Henrietta Murray, Junior Princess; Ieshia Hugie, Sophomore Princess; and Margaret Simpson, Freshman Princess.

"I was very surprised when I was announced the winner," said Akima. "I was competing against Jessica Carroll, who is very popular among the Senior Class."

Despite numerous adversities, Homecoming was successful in creating memories for students and fans.

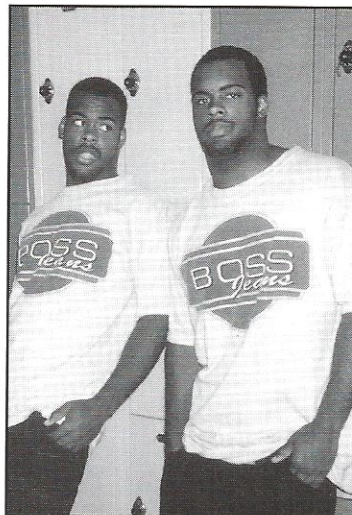
— Trish Sapp

Akima Johnson smiles as Principal Bob Pence crowns her Homecoming Queen. A senior, Akima was also a member of the Teens-N-Teens club.

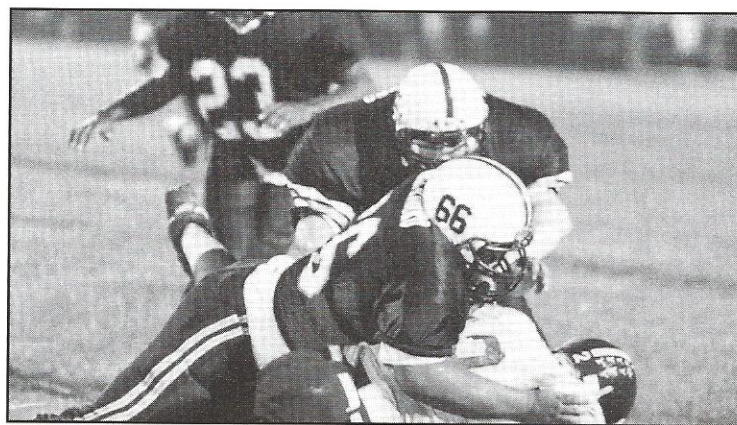
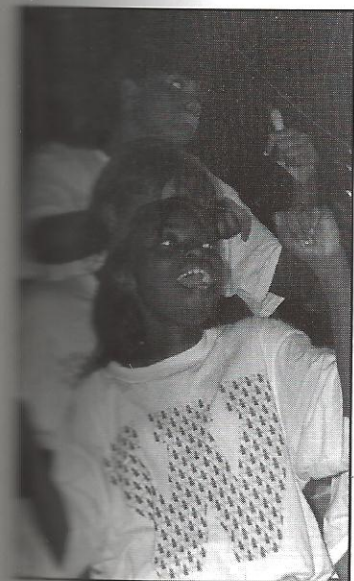




Juniors Muriel Fryar and Lauren Ulmer impatiently wait for the rain to quit and the games to begin. Muriel was the president of the Junior class, while Lauren was the vice-president.



Posing for the camera, senior brothers Reeon and Deeon Brown take a break from the hectic school day. Both were starters on the Varsity football team.

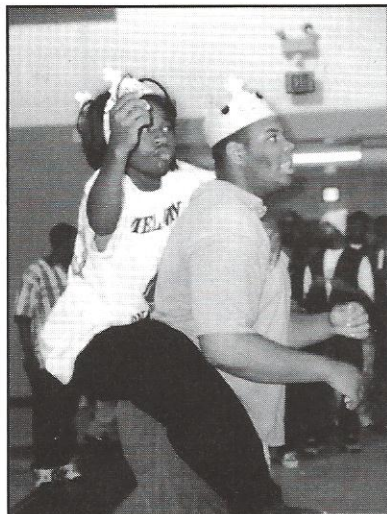


Katrina Aiken, a sophomore band member, shows spirit at the pep rally. The Band of Blue always boosted the spirits of everyone by playing music when it was needed.

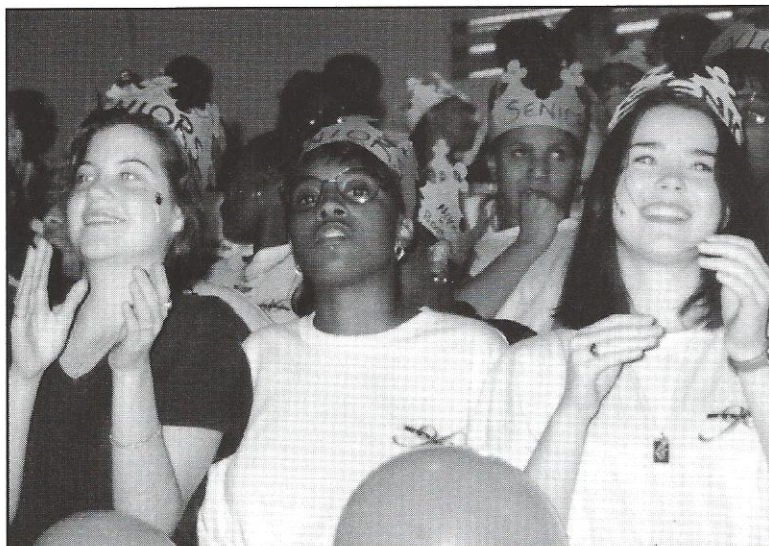
Donald Youmans makes a tackle for the Bulldogs in the game against the Beaufort Eagles. The Bulldogs went on to win the game with a score of 35-9.

The Band of Blue prepares to present music from *Forrest Gump* during half-time. The band repeated its state title this year.

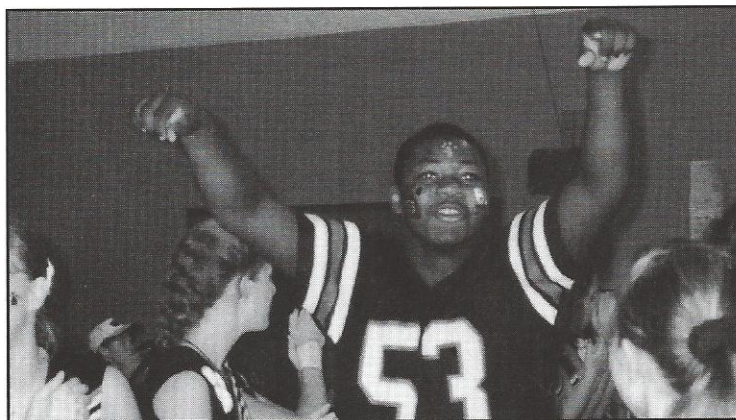
Timothy White, a freshman, shows no emotion as Ms. Cathy Layton crowns him mock homecoming queen.



Shawn Roberts gives Anderson Huggins a piggy-back ride before the homecoming pep rally begins. They are both seniors this year.



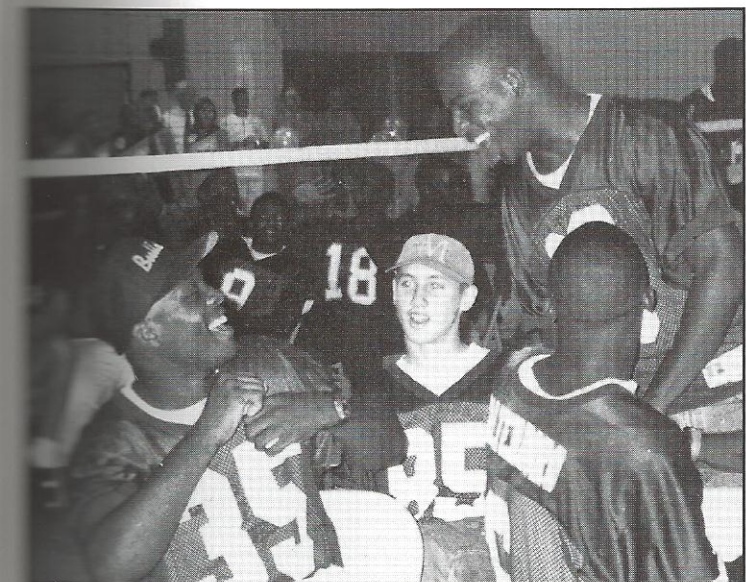
Shari Matthews, Latarsha Kirpatrick, and Missy Barnwell cheer on the Senior Class. The Senior Class went on to win the spirit stick at that pep rally.



Anthony Wright "gives it up" when he is introduced at a pep rally. He was one of the freshmen on the Varsity squad.

Nikki Young concentrates on the music during a pep rally. She was also the Junior Class treasurer.





KEEPING
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UP

At the start of the new school year, everyone looked forward to football season, but most of all they looked forward to the pep rallies. Most students came to show their spirit towards the team.

"I enjoyed going to the pep rallies. It is a good way to show school spirit," said sophomore Priscilla Leckie. "Too bad we only have two a year."

Everything from the gym to the football team's locker room was decorated with blue and white. Some students also had blue and white paws painted on their faces and hands. Every Friday during football was Blue and White Day.

"Pep rallies are a good way to pump up the football team," said senior Jimmy Dais. "I love to see the entire school excited about a football game."

"I like to get the crowd pumped up, by doing cheers and dances," said sophomore Kalee Kinard. "It's a great way to show spirit to the football players and crowd."

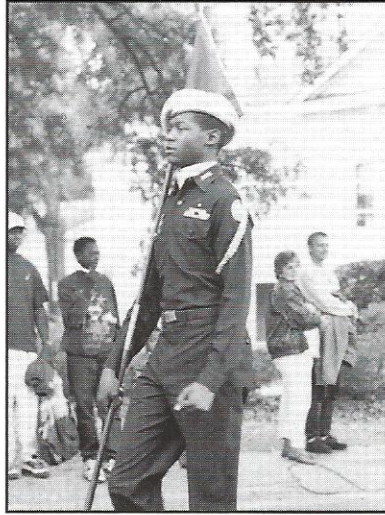
The varsity and JV cheerleading squads performed dances, cheers, and sidelines. The band also participated in the activities. The class that showed the most spirit claimed the spirit stick. Other students participated in "Mock Homecoming Queen." Everyone joining in made the pep rallies a blast.

"I would like to have more pep rallies," said freshman Selena Simmons. "Pep rallies show that classmates and friends take part in the school spirit."

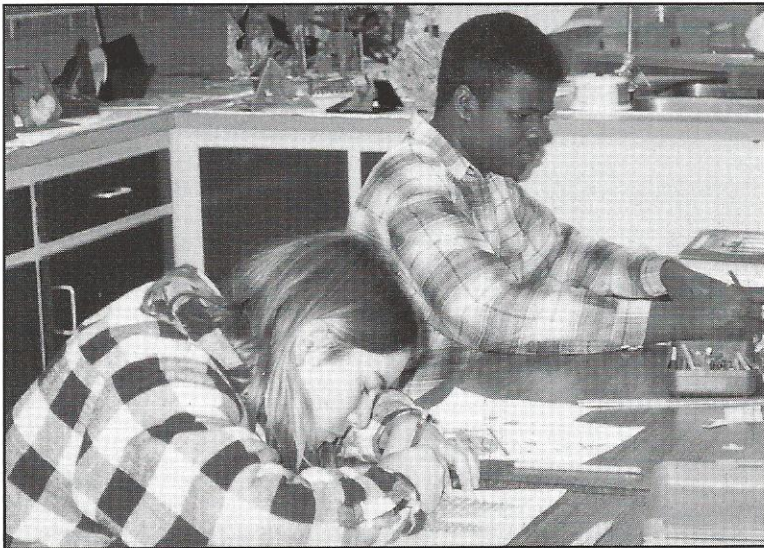
— Ericka Tedder

Kenneth Chisolm, Chad Bishop, Tony Shider, and Gary Brown joke around during a pep rally.

Freshman Sarah Bumgarner takes time out of class to read a required novel for English class. Sarah enjoyed reading or drawing whenever she could.



Sophomore Richard Washington marches with the ROTC in the Christmas parade. Richard also enjoyed stepping with Covert.

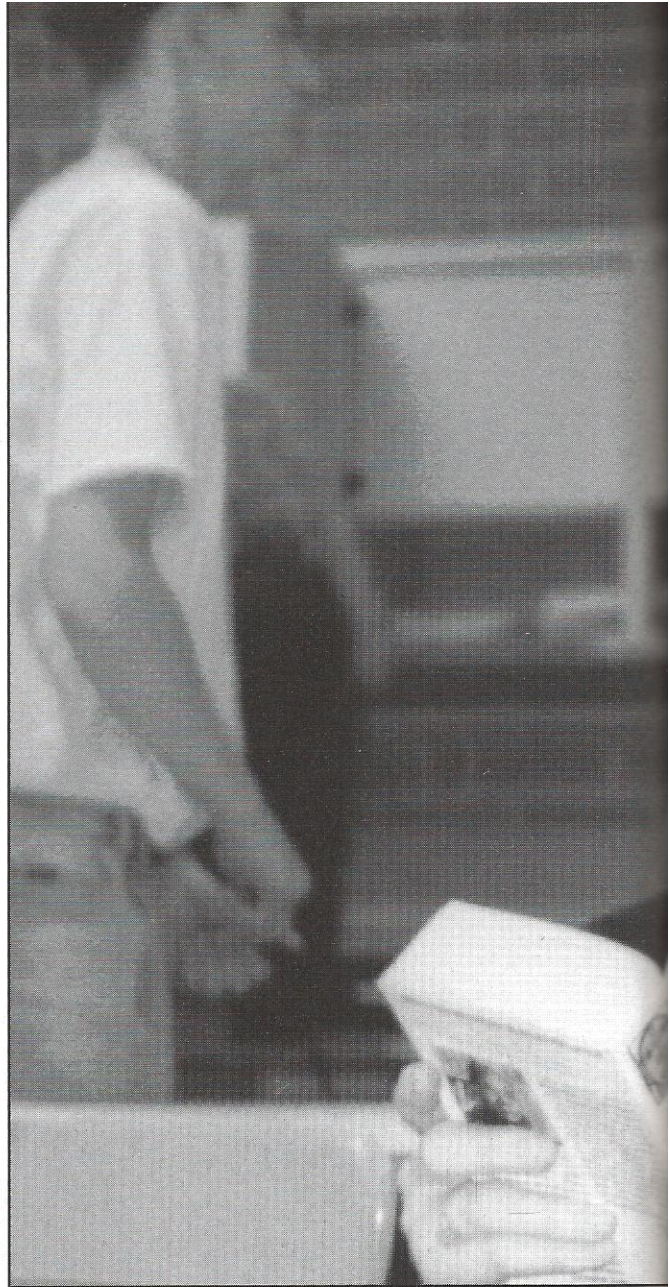


Working on drawings for Mrs. Julia Waddell's Art I class are senior Eric Cochran and freshman Warren Schulte. Both Eric and Warren enjoyed using their creative talent.



Celebrating her birthday, sophomore Adrian Stobbe gets a little cherub to add to her collection. Adrian moved to North Carolina during Christmas break.

While grading papers, English teacher Ms. Susan Edwards enjoys listening to her favorite music. Ms. Edwards had a computer lab for her classroom.





THINGS TO DO
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ifferent cultures have led to the development of various hobbies and collections. These reflect the personality of the individual.

While visiting her grandmother in Florida, Emily Risher started collecting sea shells. Her collection included more than 100.

Mrs. Julia Waddell collected dozens of hand puppets, but after considering each one, she weeded it down to 11.

Robin Bullock began her collection of foreign dolls when her grandmother went on a trip around the world and brought Robin a doll from each country.

Jill Shockley's unusual collection of shot glasses began when she found them at each tourist attraction. The glasses made good souvenirs from each state.

Foreign exchange student Torsten Roth collected C.D.'s from the US and Germany, his home country.

Besides collecting, many students emersed in hobbies. They ranged from watching television to hunting. Lee Youmans spent six hours hunting every Saturday during the season.

Students combined hobbies with collecting. Sarah Bumgarner and Elizabeth Laney combined reading and collecting books. Students who enjoyed music turned that love into academics with courses in chorus and band.

"I liked playing the flute in band," said freshman Karen Dandridge.

— Grace Cunningham

Freshman Tiranda Fishburn plays clarinet in the band. Besides marching, Tiranda also ran track.

LET'S
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ove and romance bloomed during the school year. All around students carried torches in their hearts.

Many students were seen holding hands and having amorous conversations in the hallways. "It doesn't phase me," said sophomore Kelly Ferguson, referring to open displays of affection.

Many different views on dating existed in the 90's. "It's very thought invoking," said senior Alicia Williams. "You have to think about who you're dating and their intentions. You also have to consider his feelings toward you and your feelings toward him."

Many students agreed with this point of view. "Sometimes when guys get a decent girl, they don't know how to treat them with the love they claim to have," said Nadine Sweeny.

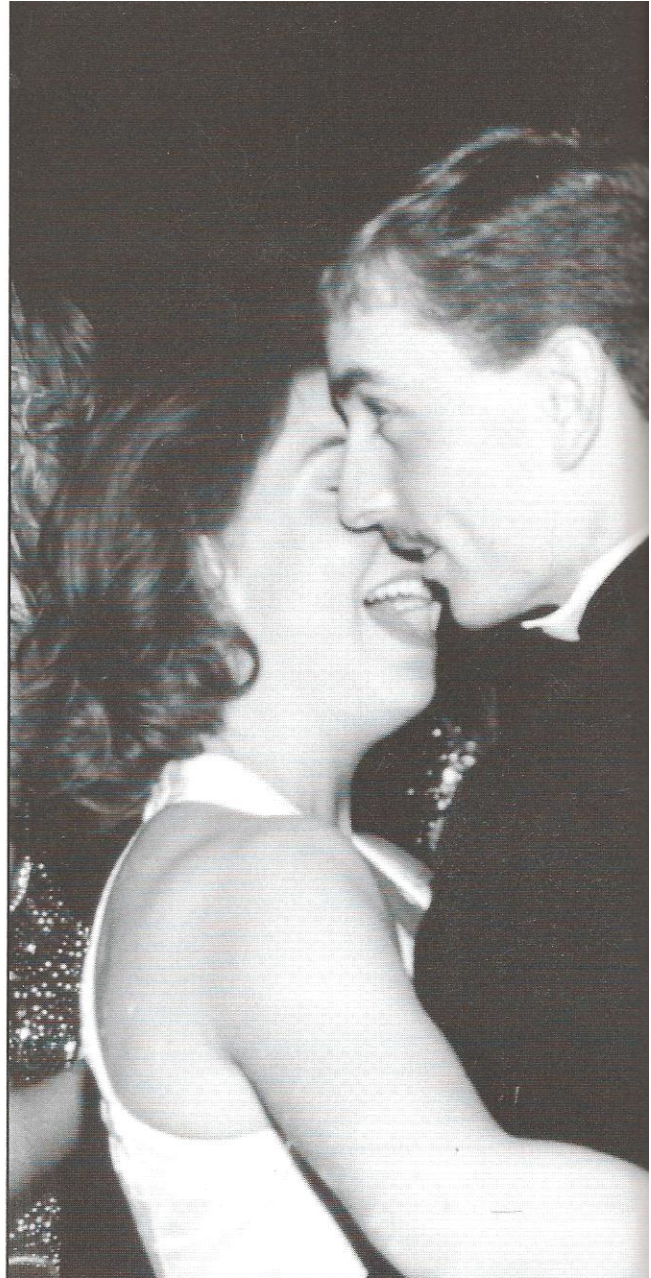
Females are not the only ones who find it difficult to find a faithful mate. "There are a lot of cheating females at this school," said Dedrick Owens.

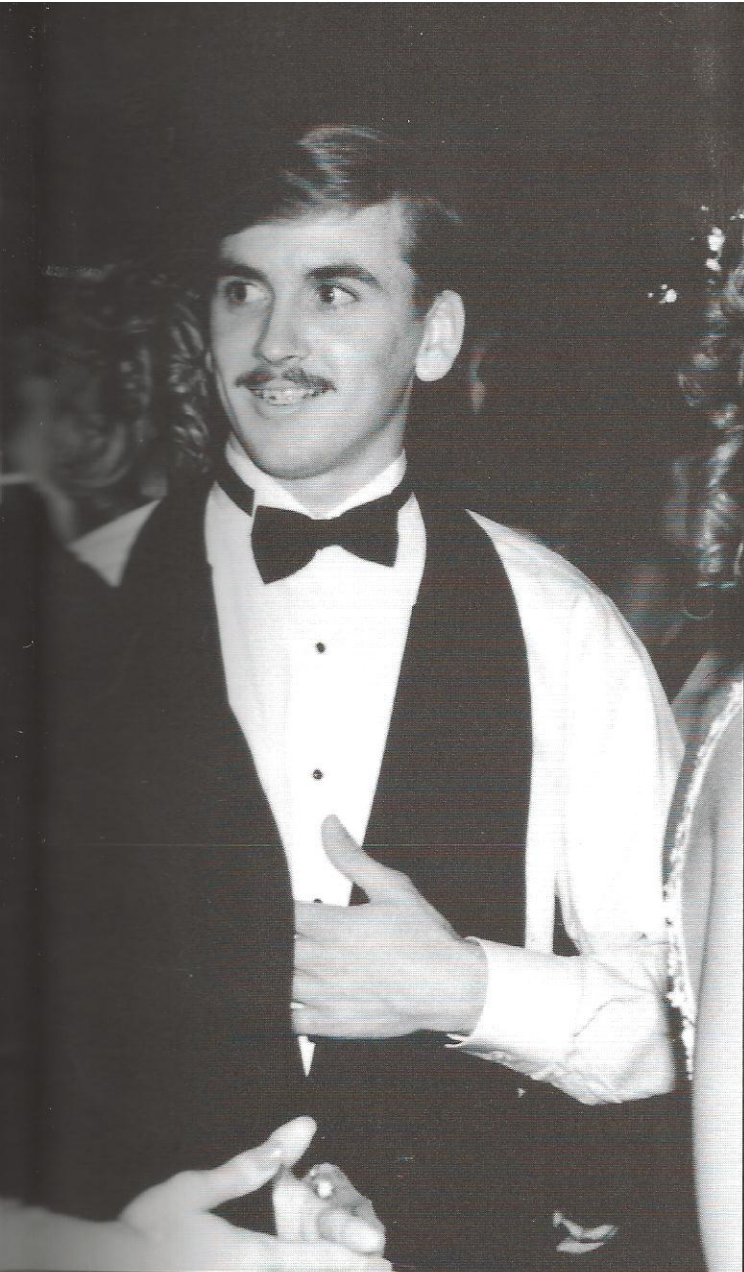
Couples find many enjoyable places to go. When teacher Melanie Coombs was with her boyfriend, she got her "groove" on at Desparado's and later settled for a hot meal at Applebee's.

Many found that hanging out with their friends was just as fun as being with a date. "It's fun to chill with a homey sometimes," said senior Jamone Blake.

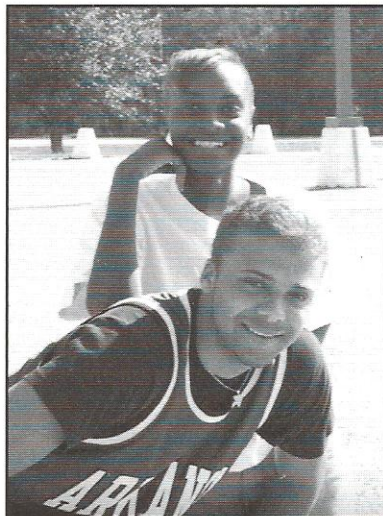
— Mikelle Thomas

Senior Trish Sapp and junior Columbo Walker watch anxiously at a basketball game. Trish and Columbo were one of the many longtime couples seen around.

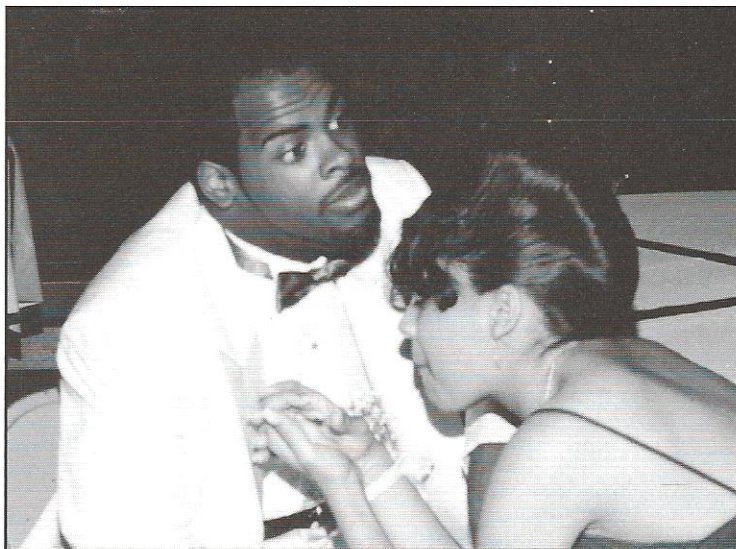




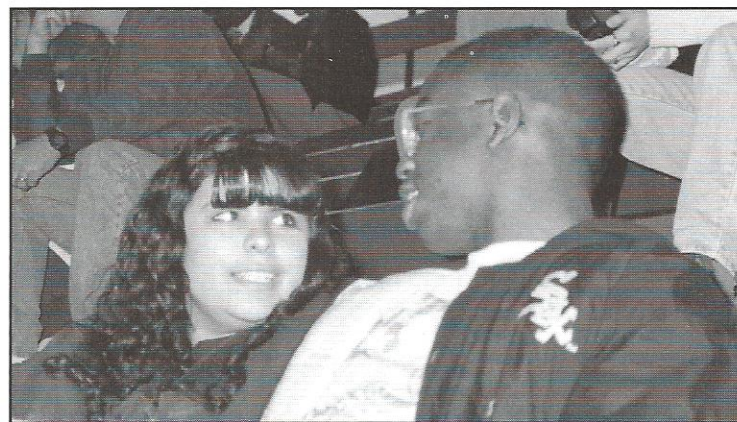
Seniors KC Stone and Dean McDonald laugh as they dance the hours away at prom. KC played varsity softball while Dean played baseball.



Seniors Mikelle Thomas and Jamie Martin pose for a quick snapshot. Even though they were just friends, the two were often seen together.



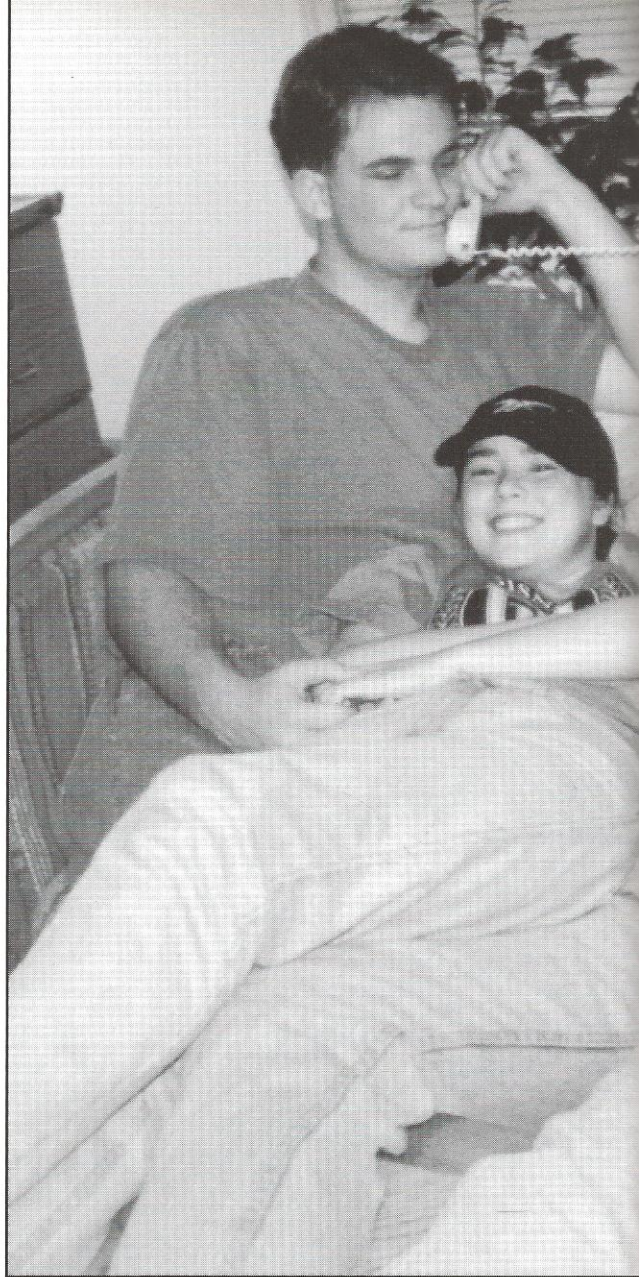
Senior Reeon Brown and girlfriend, Jennifer Britt, take time out to chat at the prom. They were one of many couples who took "timeouts."



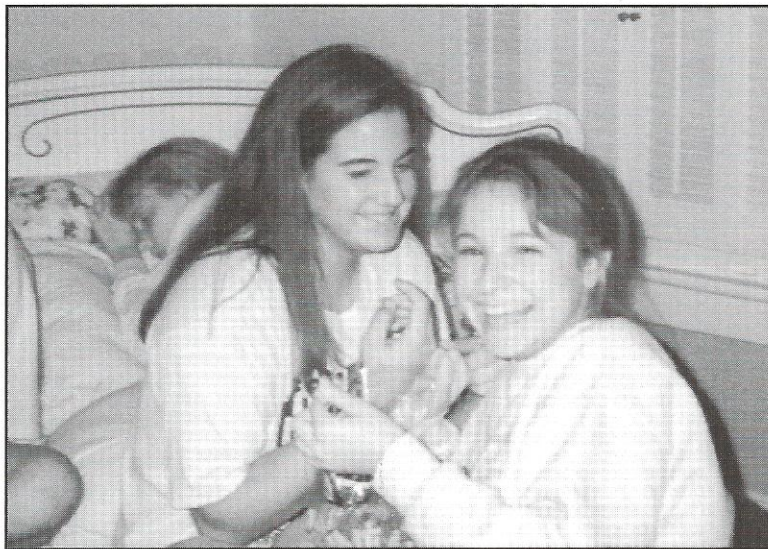
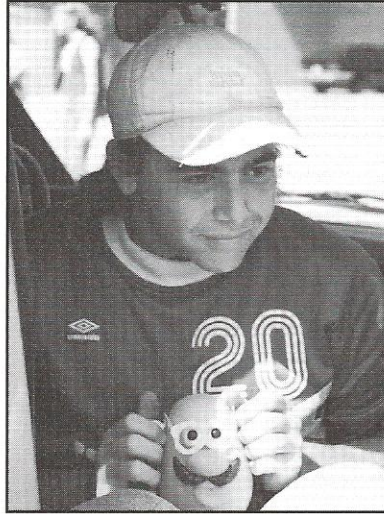
Senior Justin Sheppard and girlfriend, Katima Brown, make their way into the prom. Varsity Bulldog Justin Sheppard enjoyed the dance.

Sophomore Sarah Rodriguez takes time out to joke around with friend William Singleton. The two were always trying to spend time together.

Chilling out at senior Missy Barnwell's house, seniors Ron Martin, Ian O'Briant, and Shanna Cobb relax to watch the Super Bowl. All four of them were NHS members.



Senior Waylon Cain and "Mr. Potato Head" prepare for a weekend soccer tournament. This year was the best soccer season in several years.

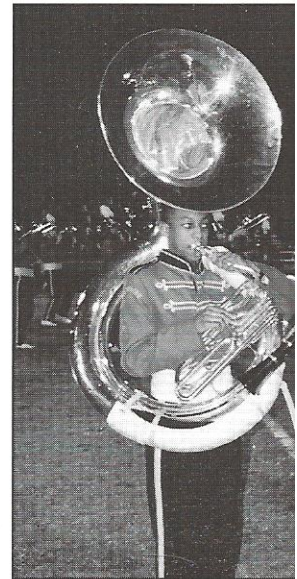


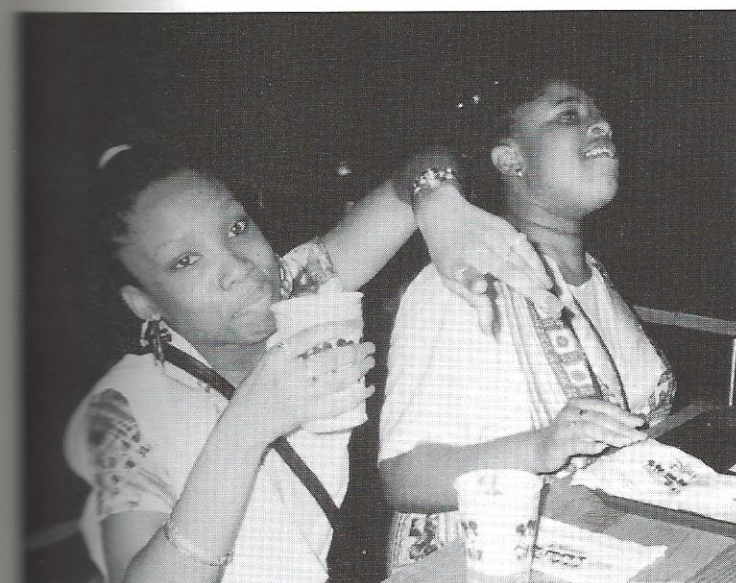
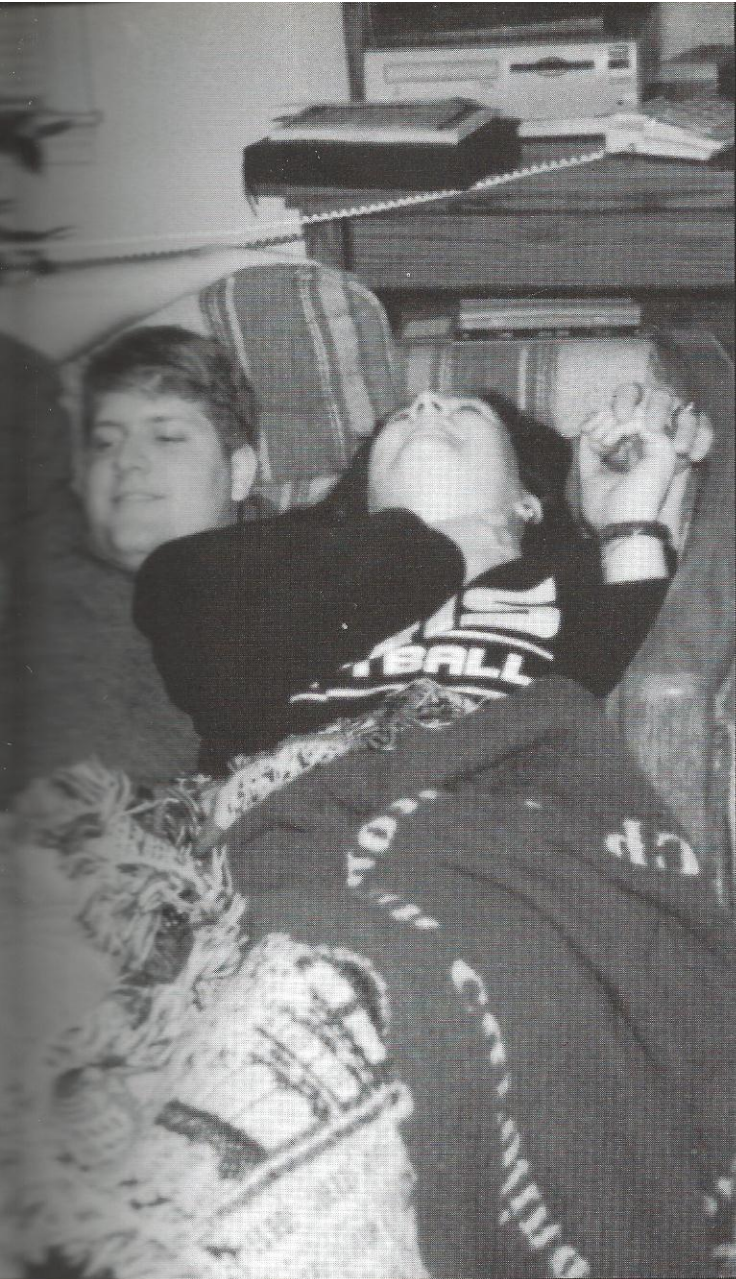
Juniors Leah Steele and Ashley Whetsell fight over party mix while Junior Robin Bullock sleeps in the background. All three girls stayed over at Monica Smoak's house after attending a party with several friends.



Waving to an excited parade crowd, sophomore April Pierce, seniors Jennifer Babilon, Samantha Waldrop, and Kimberly Shell, and juniors Caroline Powers and Courtney McDonald ride in the Rice Festival Parade. The Rice Planters served as the hostesses of the festival.

Performing in the Walterboro Band Classic, freshman Shane Gore pays close attention to the drum majors. The band performed in weekend contests throughout November.





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Weekends

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hen school was dismissed on Friday afternoon, everyone had one question; where's the party? Usually someone had an answer, and everyone was anxious to hear it. Occasionally, there wasn't a party and students were forced to find other ways to spend their two days away from school.

Many students chose to go to the movies with their friends. This gave them the chance to sit back and relax with a group of friends, or that special someone.

Others enjoyed eating out with a group of friends. Taco Bell, Burger King, and Celebrity Scoops were all popular hang-outs for students.

Traveling to Charleston for a day of shopping or sight seeing was another favorite activity. This allowed students the chance to "shop away" some of the stress the school week had placed on them.

"I enjoy shopping," agreed senior K.C. Stone. "When I spend money on something for myself, I tend to forget all the worries that school has made me feel."

Edisto Beach was yet another destination for many students on the weekends. Ones who had beach houses would often invite their friends to stay with them, while others would make a day of it.

Some students simply didn't have the time to party on the weekends. These two days of freedom were often spent catching up on much needed rest or completing unfinished school work.

"Since I am taking AP classes, I often have work to finish on the weekends," stated senior Amanda Brooks. "Although I would like to go out with my friends, my priority right now is my grades."

Regardless of how students spent their weekends, they still looked forward to the two days as reprieve from the drag of Monday to Friday school work. — Trish Sapp

Seniors Kebrina Green and Takiya Washington take a time out to eat and relax while on the senior trip. The seniors celebrated at Grad Night in Disney World.

GETTING ALL DRESSED

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hat did corduroy jumpers and dresses, wide-legged jeans, hockey jerseys, and funky shoes all have in common? These attires were seen on many students around school.

"Your clothes and unique style describes the kind of person you are," said senior Shakeya Washington. "When shopping, it shouldn't always be about how much it costs but the way you put it together."

Fashions come and go, and many fashions from the past return. They just have a new funky twist.

"Different fashions and styles reflect what people are like and who they hang around," said senior Damon Ford.

With the changing of the dress code, people had a little more freedom to express their personality with their style.

"I personally enjoy shopping," said senior Shanna Cobb. "I feel that various styles display many different personalities."

Our school had many different styles: Because of the diversity in students, the styles were varied. Shopping for the latest style was not as easy as it seemed.

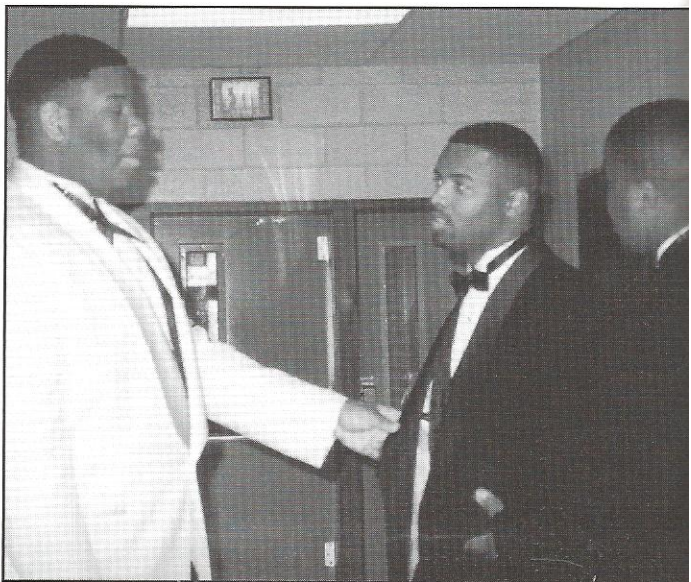
"I think the styles are really neat this year," said senior April Rhode. "Some students dress to impress while some dress for comfort. I'm kind of in the middle."

Because Walterboro had a limited number of places to shop, there was always a short drive to Charleston. There, the coolest, up-to-date styles could be found.

"Shopping for me is always an adventure," said sophomore Laquita Belamy. "I don't stop until I find just the right outfit."

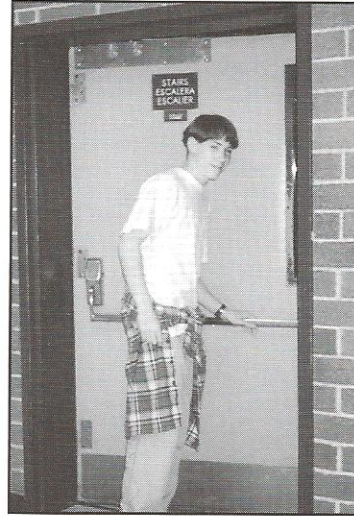
— Ericka Tedder

Seniors Shawn Roberts, Elvis Daniels, and Antonio Huggins sports tuxes at the prom fashion show. These fashions were great prom ideas.

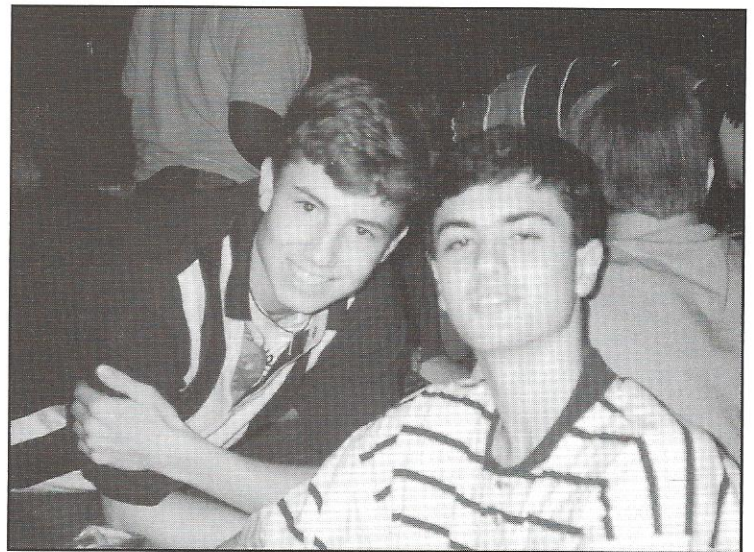




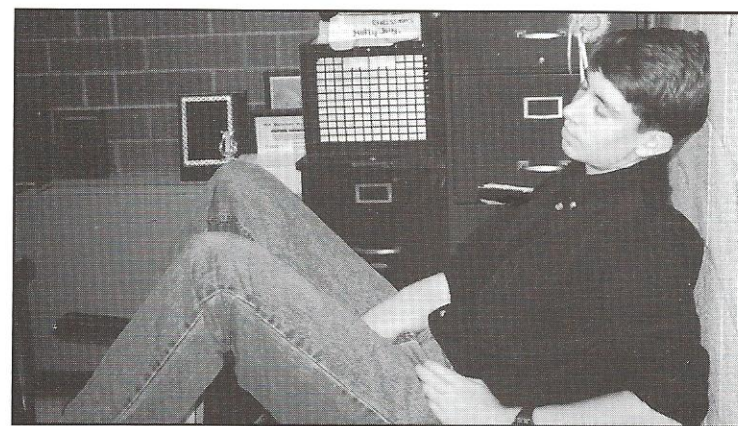
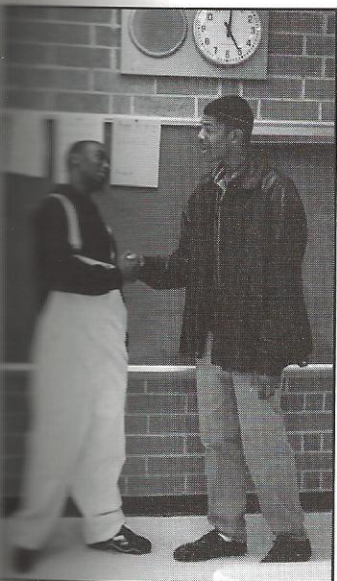
Senior Shana Dezelle; juniors Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele are getting ready for the prom fashion show. Shana was a member of the band, while Leah and Ashley were varsity cheerleaders.



Wearing his comfortable outfit of Airwalks and a flannel shirt tied at the waist, freshman Kyle Coker pauses for a snapshot. Kyle was a member of the varsity soccer team.



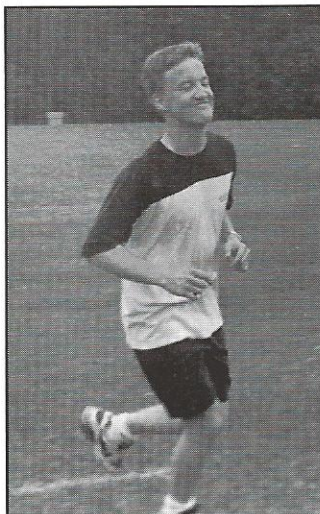
Juniors Stuart Shelley and Yan Tavares wear striped shirts that are a causal fun look. Stuart was a member of the band, while Yan was a varsity soccer player.



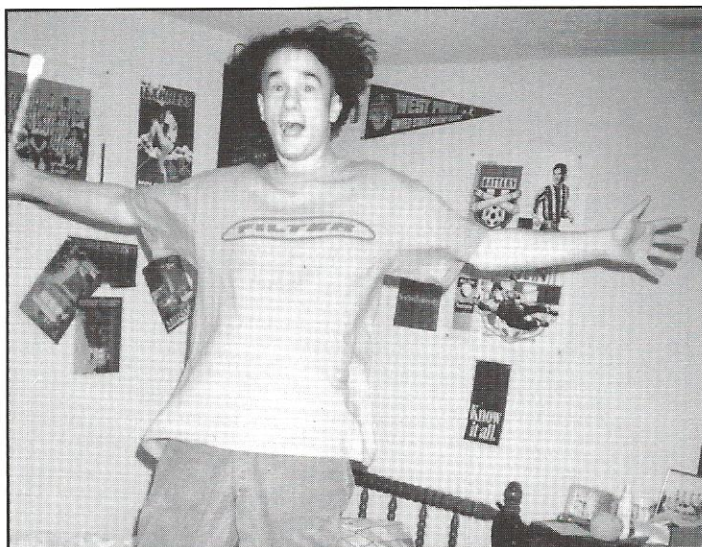
Sophomores Johnny Deal and Alex Williams share a handshake while sporting their "Homeboy" look. These two guys were known for their clowning around.

Sitting back and relaxing, junior Alex Pournelle enjoys his casual outfit. Alex was a member of the golf team and chorus.

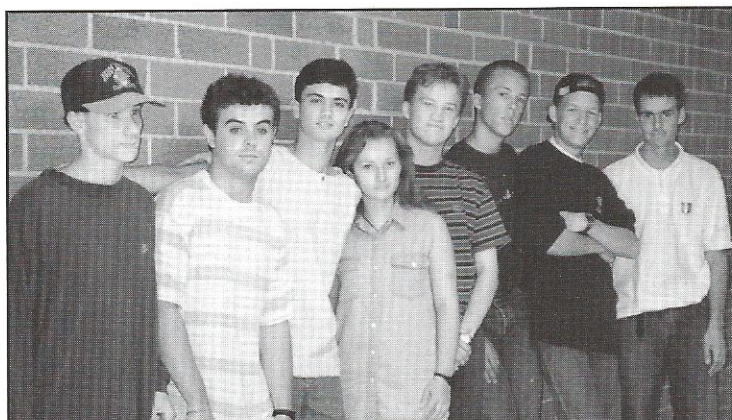
Javier Santiago concentrates on his self-portrait for Mrs. Julia Waddell's art class. Drawing a self-portrait was a requirement of all Art I students.



Jan Hansen conditions himself during a cross-country practice. Showing his athletic versatility, he also played on the J.V. soccer team.



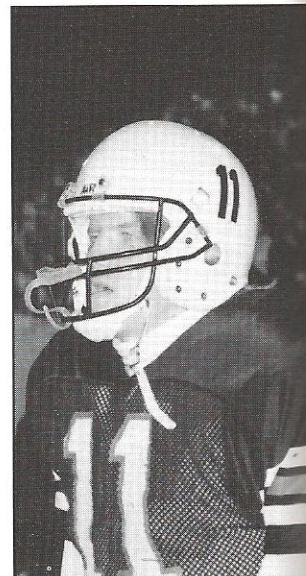
Showing his wild side, Torsten Rath jumps off his bed. When he was in a calmer mood, he lay back and listened to alternative music.



All the exchange students pose for a group photo: Torsten Rath, Javier Santiago, Yan Tavares, Dietmut Lewin, Jan Hansen, Anders Pramborn, Matt Orlawski, and Christian Helland.



Matt Orlawski watches the football game on the sidelines. Matt was only able to stay for one semester, but he managed to fill his time with many activities.





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ight foreign exchange students enjoyed a year of life in America. These students represented many European countries: from Denmark, Jan Hansen; Sweden, Anders Pramborn; Spain, Javier Santiago; Brazil, Yan Tavares; Norway, Christian Helland; Germany, Dietmut Lewin, Matt Orlawski, and Torsten Rath.

These students had the opportunity to play sports. Matt joined the football team in its outstanding season. Christian, a golfer, enjoyed plenty of time on the golf course, practicing almost every day. Many played soccer, a popular sport in Europe. However, they learned that the game is played differently in the states. Anders, who played on a Summerville soccer team in the fall, found that soccer is played with football techniques, since football is a favorite American sport.

"American people are friendly," said Javier. "American people are more patriotic," said Torsten. "Americans are lazy and have conveniences such as fast-food restaurants," added Anders.

They had new experiences to keep them busy so they did not become homesick. Dietmut's parents were able to join her for the Christmas holidays. Academics were harder because of the language barrier, but not in the course load. Most of these students were used to nine, eleven, or even fourteen subjects in their native countries.

— Emily Risher

On an English field trip, Anders Pramborn, Torsten Rath, and Javier Santiago wait for the Medieval Times show to begin. They were all in Mrs. Janis Blocker's English IV class.

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Holidays

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ho doesn't like holidays? Certainly, students enjoyed them.

Many students and some teachers showed their true colors by wearing Halloween costumes to school for Halloween. Senior members of the National Honor Society joined the planning to organize the Downtown Waltherboro Halloween Carnival. Even though the Carnival had to be moved to the National Guard Armory, more than 100 children came to bob for apples and play the games.

"We all had fun and enjoyed being involved in the community," said Service Committee Chairman Shanna Cobb. "Plus all the children had fun even though it was raining."

Some student organizations marched in parades for holidays. Dogs Against Drugs and Men Above the Crew walked in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade. The Band of Blue entertained parade-goers with music from the motion picture *Forrest Gump*. The NJROTC performed their drill in several area parades.

Christmas vacation signaled the close of a semester, the end of exams, and a welcomed two-week vacation from homework.

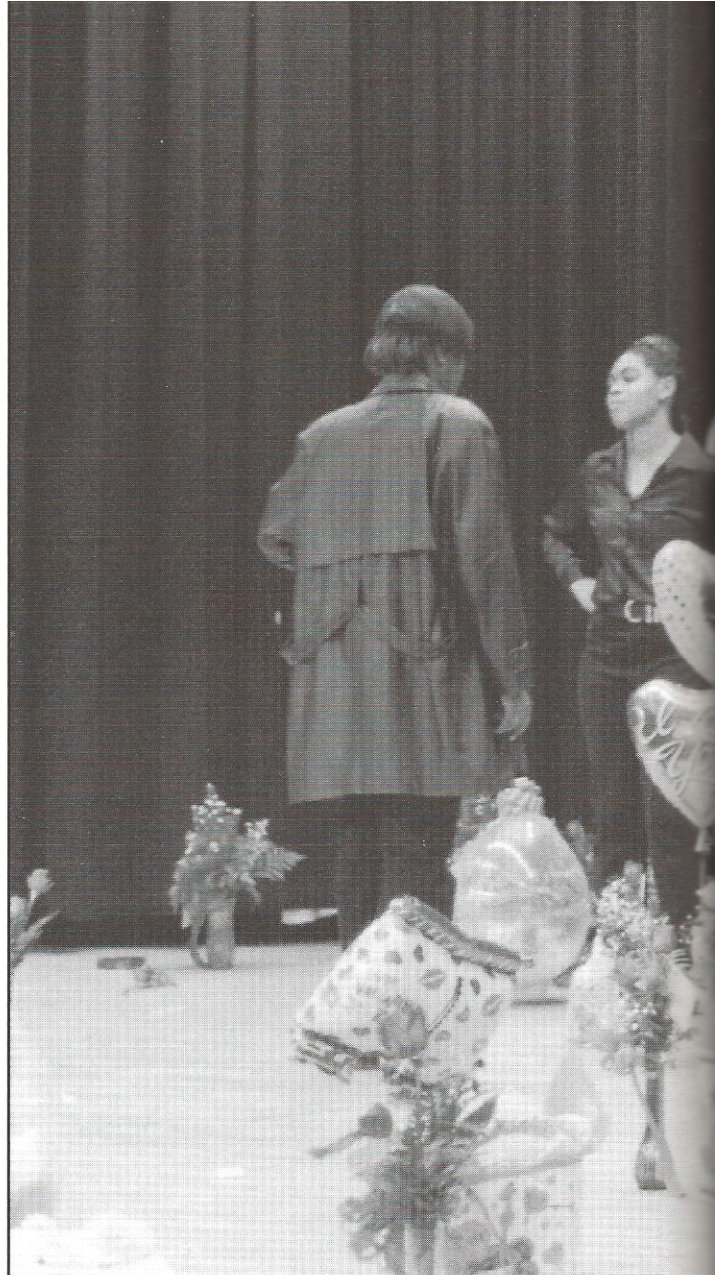
"Christmas is my favorite holiday because we get two weeks off," said sophomore Mike Berry.

The mini-auditorium overflowed with balloons of every size and color and roses, roses, and more roses. These gifts represented tokens of affection from loved ones and "special" friends."

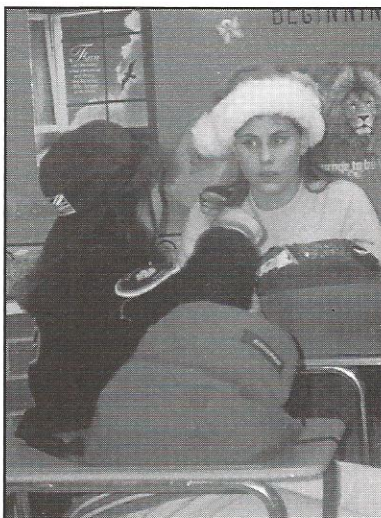
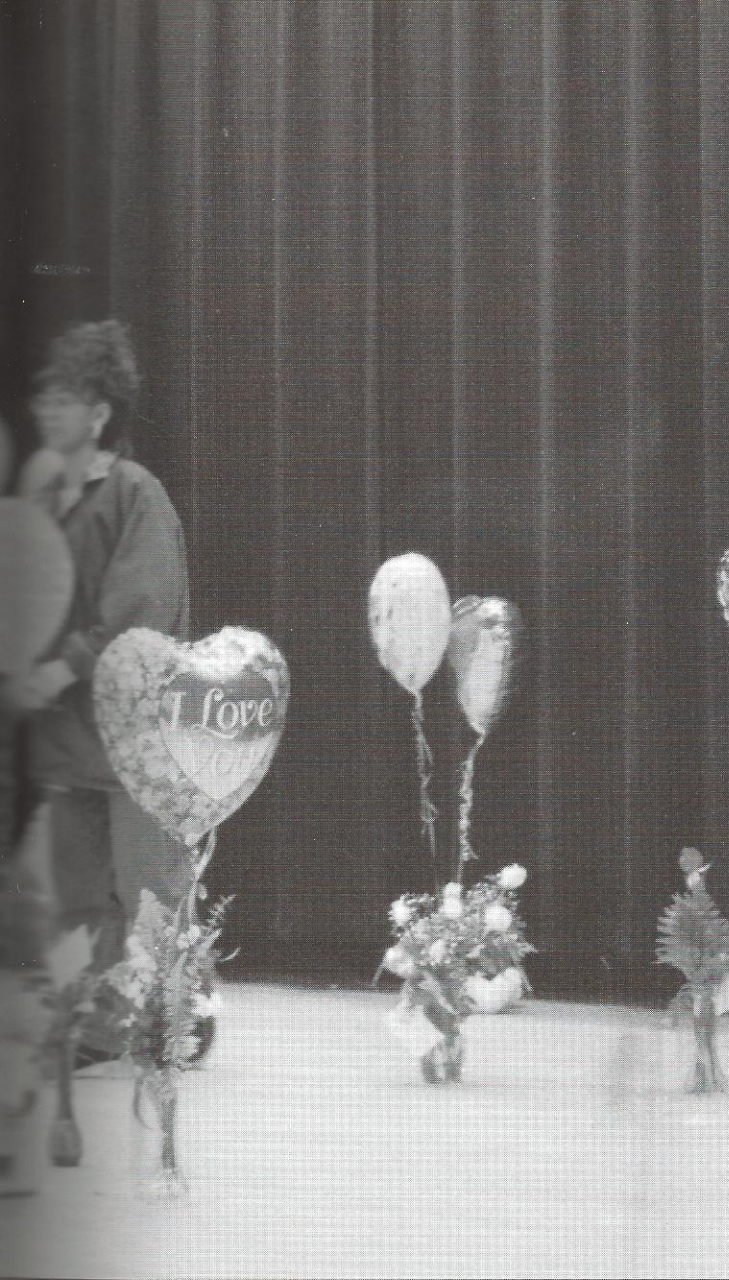
"I was so excited my sister sent me balloons," said junior Victoria Cunningham.

— Emily Risher

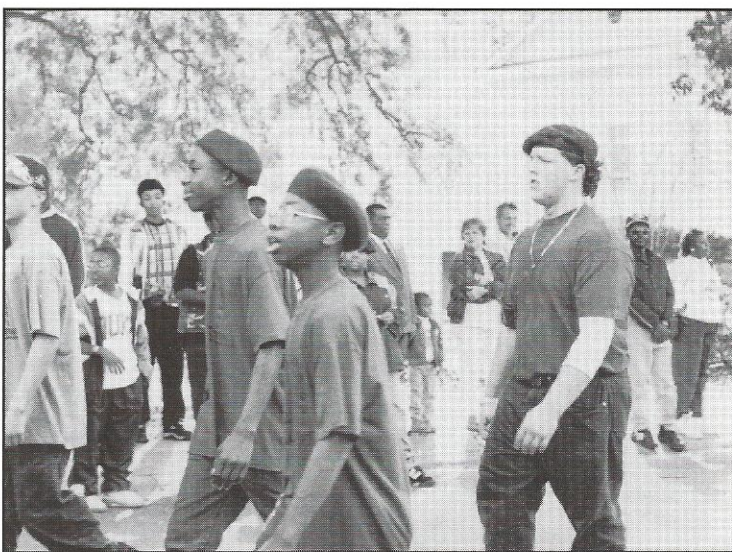
Assisting with the Halloween Carnival, Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh gives Shanna Cobb and Keivy Lingard decorations to hang. The Carnival was one of the service projects of the National Honor Society.



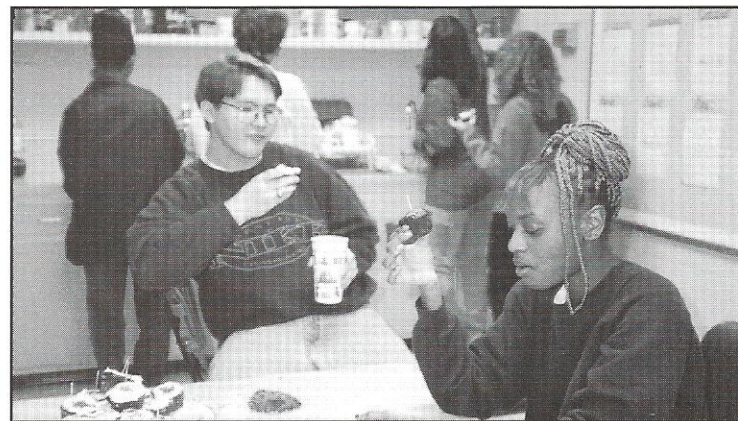
Tiffany White, Tina Shider, and Kimberly Behling distribute Valentine's Day gifts to over 400 recipients. Valentine's Day was the biggest day for gifts of flowers.



Showing off her Christmas spirit, Sarah Keith wears a Santa hat. Sarah was a member of All-State Chorus and was selected for the Governor's School for voice.



Marching in the Christmas Parade, Junior Chris Sechrist leads a middle school group of Men Above the Crew. The organization encourages students to stay in school.



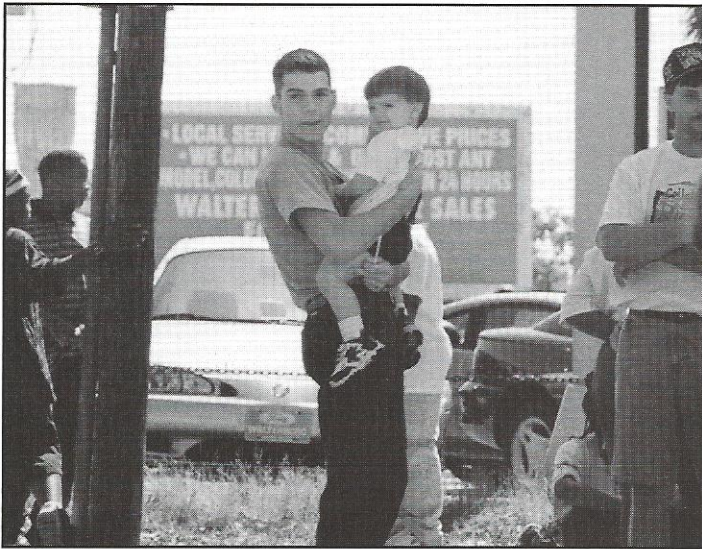
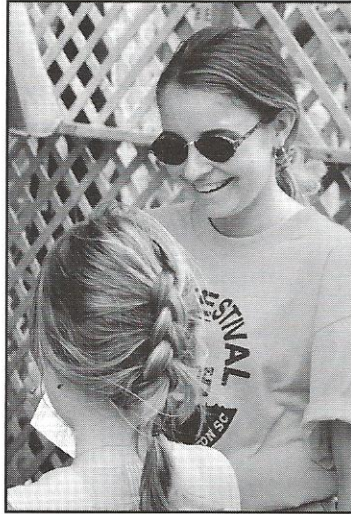
Startled by the flash, Mrs. Sandra Goff is caught redhanded at the staff social gathering before the Christmas break. Mrs. Goff took maternity leave in March to deliver her second child and son, Joshua Reed Goff.

Senior Mikelle Thomas and junior Michael Turner enjoy some cupcakes at a Christmas party during Journalism class. Different sections of the yearbook hosted a party every month when holidays and birthdays were celebrated.

Taking to the street, Robin Bullock waves to the crowd during the parade. Robin was on the varsity cheerleading squad.



With a smile, Rice Planter Leah Steele helps out at the Mahatma rice booth. Leah was a member of National Honor Society.



Holding steady, Isaiah Martinez holds his little friend, Trey, in his arms to watch the parade. Isaiah was the new commanding officer for NJROTC.



Riding down mainstreet, Mayor Harry Cone, Jr. waves to the crowd. Mr. H. Cone had been mayor of Waltherboro about ten years.

Color guard Tiffany Ellington marches in the parade Saturday morning. Tiffany was a member of the color guard since her freshmen year.





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ood, fun, and art — the 21st annual Colleton County Rice Festival kicked off on April 21, 1996. From the chorus performing to crafts being sold, there was fun for everyone.

The chorus performed Friday afternoon, but was unable to complete its performance with scenes from *Carousel* because of rain showers. Even though it rained, the festivities went on into the evening.

Bright and early Saturday morning the parade strolled down Hampton street. Everyone from Mayor Harry Cone to the Band of Blue participated.

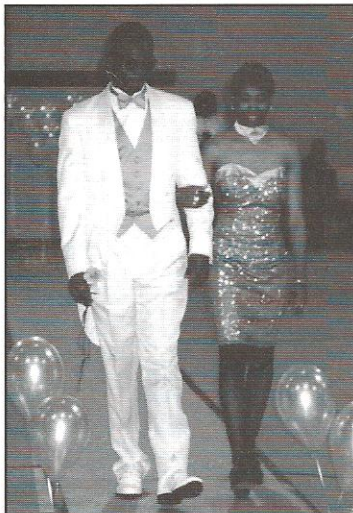
The student art exhibit on Mainstreet gathered attention. Works from kindergarten to high school students were exhibited. Mrs. Charlise Vorwerk, professional artist, judged the student work.

The Rice Planters for this years festival were Ashley Heaton, Robin Bullock, Samantha Waldrop, Leah Steele, Caroline Powers, Jenny Shomber, April Pierce, Muriel Fryar, Stacy Davis, Nicole Constantine, Erin Culpepper, Sarah Keith, Courtney McDonald, Margaret Young, Jennifer Babilon, Kristen Kauffield and Kimberly Shell from WHS. From Colleton Preparatory Academy were Cara Valentine, Jennifer Beach, Stephanie Baily, and Ashley Padgett.

— Faith Knudsen

Presenting the colors, the NJROTC marches in the parade. The NJROTC marched in many parades throughout the year.

Preparing to put together the big sun, juniors Kim Ballew, Christina Lairmore, and Nancy Padgett, and sophomore Patricia Yaus cut out the face of the sun. The underclassmen worked diligently everyday to make the prom a success.



Strutting their stuff, senior Rahman Funn and junior Shavone Mitchell display the latest prom fashions in the annual prom fashion show. The fashion show was one of the many fundraisers sponsored by the junior class in preparation for prom.



Teachers Cheryl Murdaugh and Joyce Davis discuss ideas about where to place the different prom decorations. Mrs. Murdaugh was the head of the prom committee.

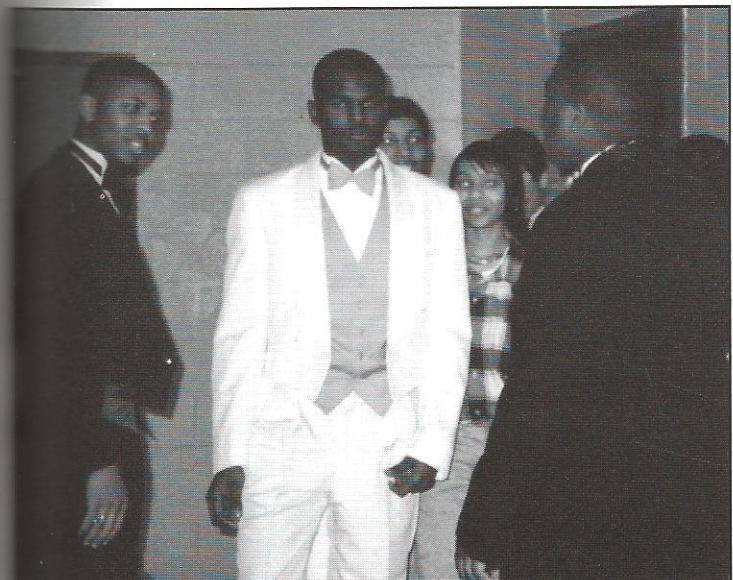
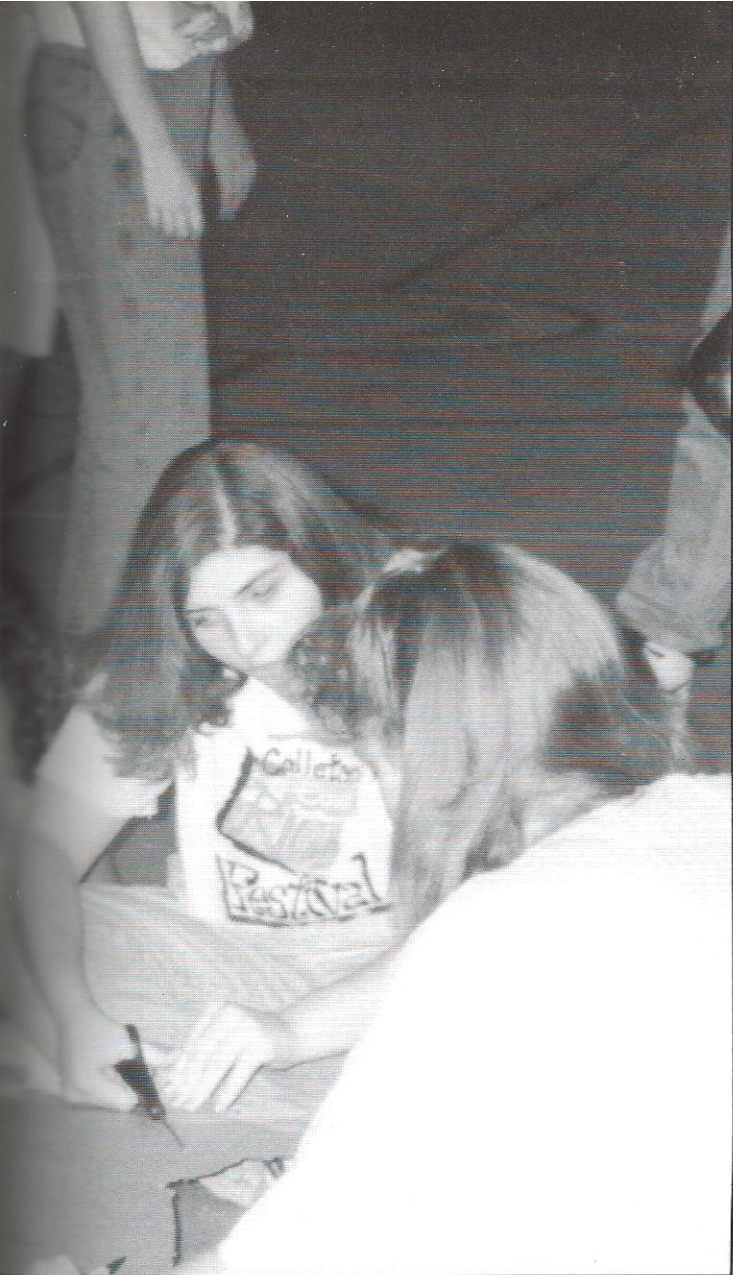


Putting glue on the backs of gold stars, juniors Regina Nesbitt, Rejeena Washington, and Aneka Johnson do their part to get everything done. The girls worked in the gym almost everyday.



Juniors Katrina Lemacks and Rejeena Washington hang stars on the wall. Both girls were on the prom decorating committee.





PUTTING
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pon entering the ninth grade, the class of '97 began raising money for the junior prom. The classes sponsored fundraisers throughout the first three years in high school.

When time for planning the prom neared, juniors began meeting with Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh, advisor of the prom decorating committee, to discuss ideas. The committee met weekly leading up to prom. Subcommittees planned for souvenirs, pictures, food, king and queen, lobby decorations, and gym decorations.

Juniors who volunteered for the chore of decorating worked during and after school the week before prom.

"Although it was a lot of work," said foreign exchange student Yan Tavares, "I enjoyed working with all of the girls."

Students who worked 25 hours earned free tickets. Students could receive three hours during school if they had permission to miss up to three classes. Many opted to work more than the required time without compensation. Some students helped even though they did not have the cumulative hours to earn free tickets.

"Even though I knew I would not be able to get a free ticket, I worked when I could because I wanted to be a part in making our prom a success," said junior Margaret Young.

— Leah Steele

Seniors Ben Teasdel, Rahman Funn, and Antonio Huggins wait their turns to show off their prom attire in the fashion show. The guys had to walk out several times so that all of the girls could have escorts.

DANCING UNDER
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reparation for the prom began months before the big night of May 17. The Class of '97 raised money throughout the year by selling suckers and donuts.

"If You Believe in Love" was the theme. The gym was decorated in a sun, moon, and stars motif with blue and gold as the primary colors. Members of the prom decorating committee spent

hours every night from Monday-Thursday to make prom night a success.

"I thought the decorations were nice and prom night was a success," said junior Margaret Young.

After all the decorations were hung, everyone hurried home to get dressed for the big night. Pre-prom activities included dinner parties at someone's home or at a restaurant. Charleston Mobile Music provided the entertainment and the Food & Nutrition prepared and served refreshments.

Jessica Carroll was crowned Prom Queen and Michael Salley, Prom King. Ashley Whetsell was crowned Prom princess and Kyle Stroble, Prom prince. Seniors voted on the Queen and King while the juniors voted on the Princess and Prince.

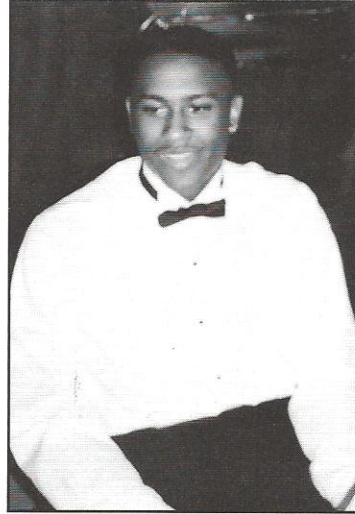
— Emily Risher

Sitting down for a break, seniors Heather Hawkins and Hope Duboise discuss after-prom plans. Many students rented beach houses for the weekend.

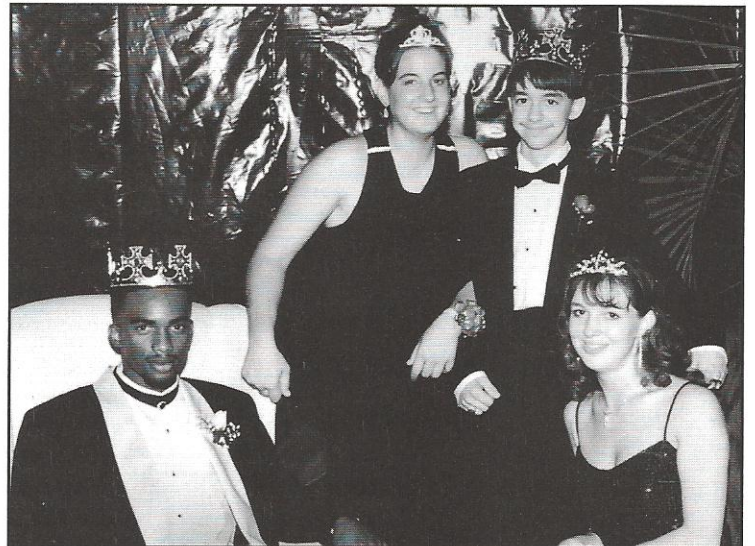




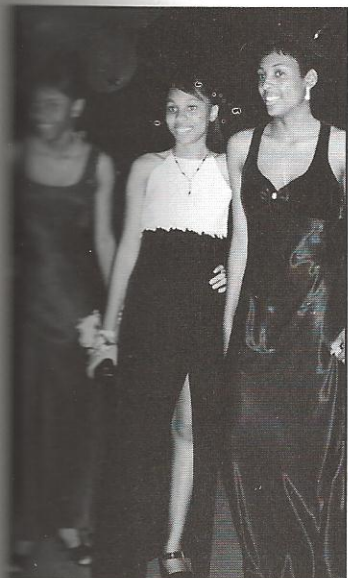
Senior Allison Herndon and junior Tiffany Ellington discuss the prom. Allison was a member of chorus and Tiffany was a member of the Color Guard.



Talking to his friends, senior Stephen Washington takes a break from dancing. Many prom-goers took breaks to talk to friends or to rest.



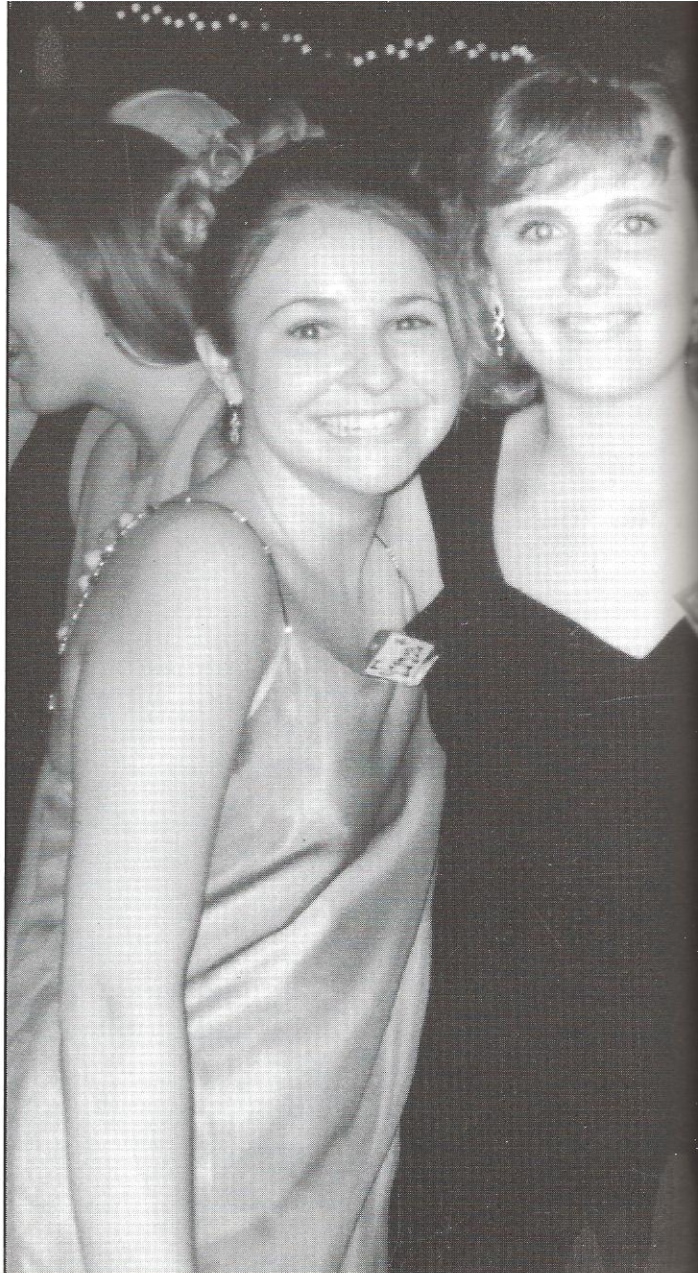
Seniors Mike Salley and Jessica Carroll and juniors Ashley Whetsell and Kyle Stroble were crowned Prom King, Queen, Princess and Prince respectively. Ashley's usual attire was a volleyball, basketball, or softball uniform.



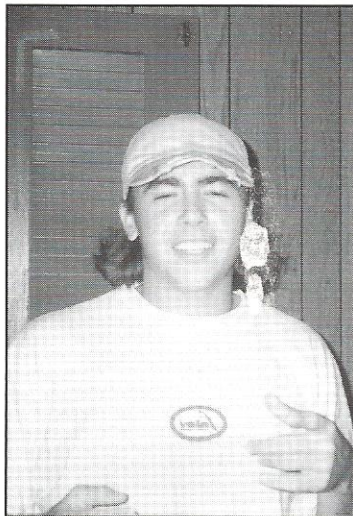
Showing off their prom style, seniors Cora Campbell, Erica Maloney, and Eboni Chisolom try to decide if they should head for the dance floor. Erica was president of the National Honor Society Graduation Committee and Student Council.

Sophomores Cara Pinckney and Jessica Eppinette look through the music tapes to decide which song they want to hear. Both girls were members of the band.

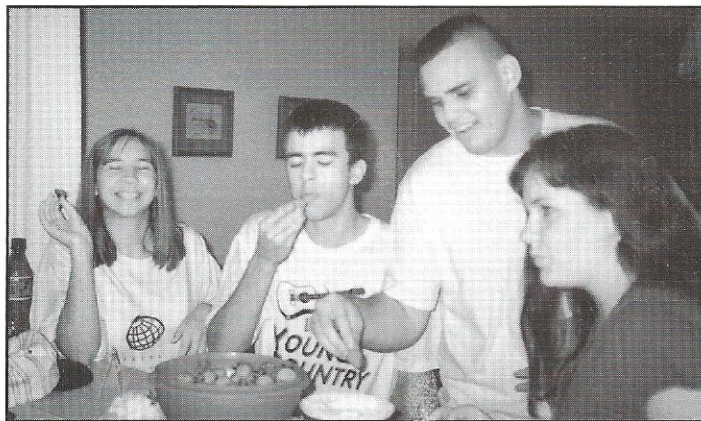
Juniors Leah Steele, Robin Bullock, Lauren Ulmer and sophomore Ericka Tedder hang out together at a post-prom party. These girls spend time together on the weekends.



Senior Waylon Cain clowns around at a party. Waylon was a member of the soccer team.

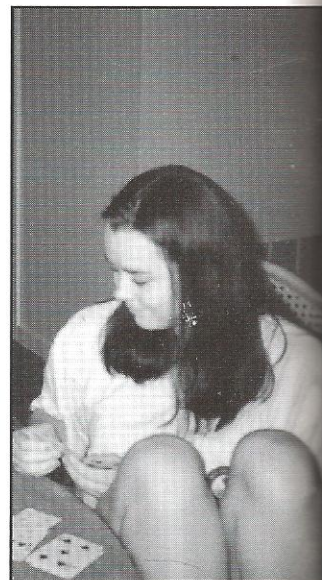


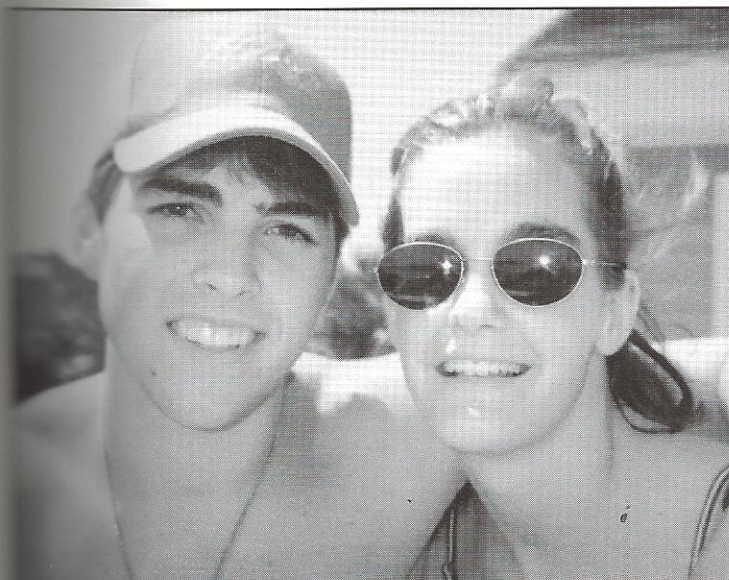
Juniors Holly Lucas and Ashley Heaton take a break from the post-prom activities. Holly and Ashley had stayed together with many of their friends.



Seniors Shanna Cobb, Tony Stone, Jennifer Babilon and Marc Stroble, a long-time friend, eat a snack before going back into the sun. These seniors had spent many fun weekends together.

Senior Melissa Barnwell enjoys a game of solitaire, while relaxing from a long day at the beach. After graduation, Melissa plans to attend The College of Charleston.





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Party

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hen the prom ended, all parties began. Junior/Senior weekend was a continuous weekend of non-stop partying. Those two days and nights were the most memorable days of the year. "I really enjoyed my first Jr/Sr weekend," said foreign exchange student Andres Pramborn. "The McDaniel house party was my favorite. I hope to be back next year."

The majority of the students after the prom headed straight to Edisto Beach. "After prom I didn't even take time to change out of my prom dress," said sophomore Alicia Shelley. "I was ready to party all night long with my friends." Edisto is always a great place where students can forget about school and just have fun with their friends.

Most students gathered into groups and rented beach houses or condos with their closest friends. Finding the right chaperone for the weekend was a task. "I will always remember this Jr/Sr because we had the BIG PARTY," said junior Robin Bullock. "We also had no restrictions because our chaperone was so cool."

The days at the beach were spent hanging out at the Cabana playing volleyball, swimming, lying out getting tans, and just hanging out with friends. The nights were spent partying hard. "For my first Jr/Sr weekend it was 'da bomb' especially the McDaniel house party," said sophomores Shontay Blackeney.

Soon Sunday came and some students packed up and headed home to recover from all the partying. Others decided to stick it out and party one more night. By Monday all the parties had ended and the clean up began.

— Ericka Tedder

Sophomore Will Haynes and senior Garnett Johnston, a student at Colleton Prep, take time to pose for a picture. Will and Garnett have been longtime friends.

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wenty-four seniors took a trip to Grad Night at Disney World Friday through Monday the first weekend in May. Ms. Denise Edwards, Ms. Kim Steele, Ms. Sallie Searson, and Mr. Jimmy Reed chaperoned the group.

While they were there they enjoyed Wet'n Wild Water Park, Arabian Nights Dinner and Show and Blast-off Party at MGM Studios (a party with dancing and thrills from the "Tower of Terror").

The group stayed at the Central Florida Hotel close to Disney. They spent their free time pool side.

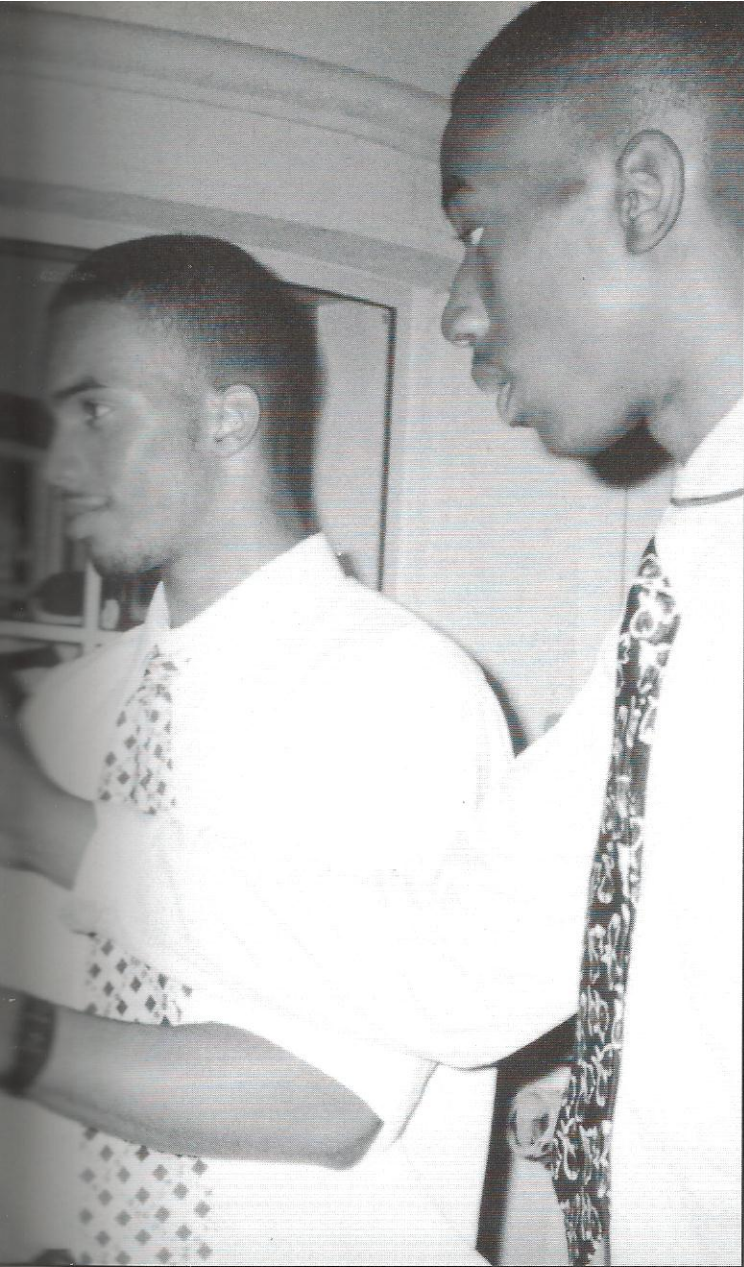
"It was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my senior year," said Rahman Funn.

Damon Ford also enjoyed the trip. "Gave seniors quality time to learn more about each other," said Damon Ford.

— Grace Cunningham

The group poses for a parting shot after three fun-filled days in the sun. These seniors paid \$300 each for the trip.

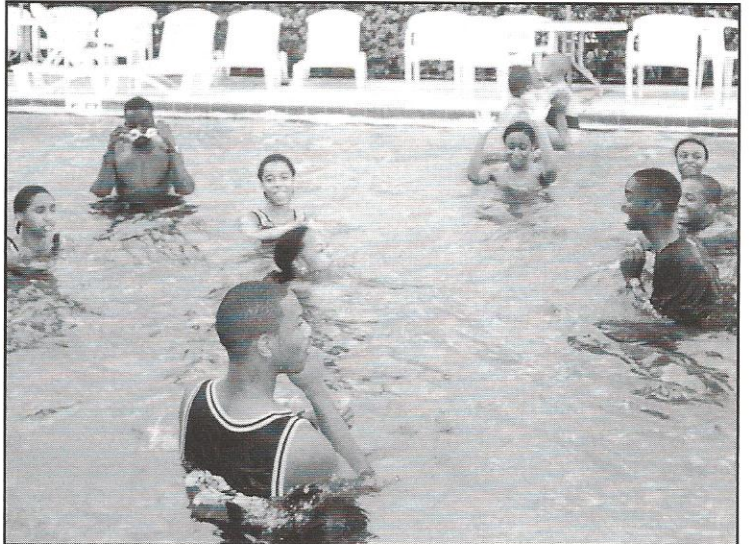




Michael Salley and Travis Middleton buy souvenirs from Disney to take home. Michael was crowned prom king in May.



Takiya Washington and Latoya Williams watch a dance contest at MGM. Takiya and Latoya enjoyed watching the show but they would not join in.



The seniors enjoy a relaxing swim in the pool at the motel where they were staying. For many students the senior trip was a good chance to get away from school with friends.

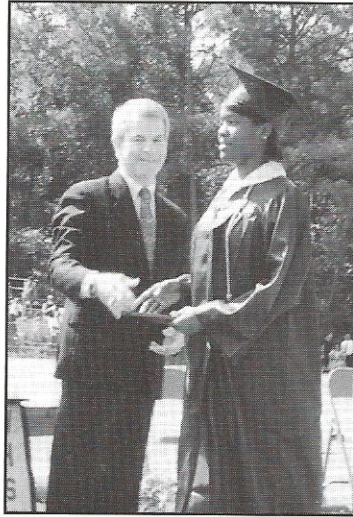


Ms. Sallie Searson cuddles up with Ace Ventura for a photo shot. Ms. Searson also chaperoned the Disney trip in 1995.

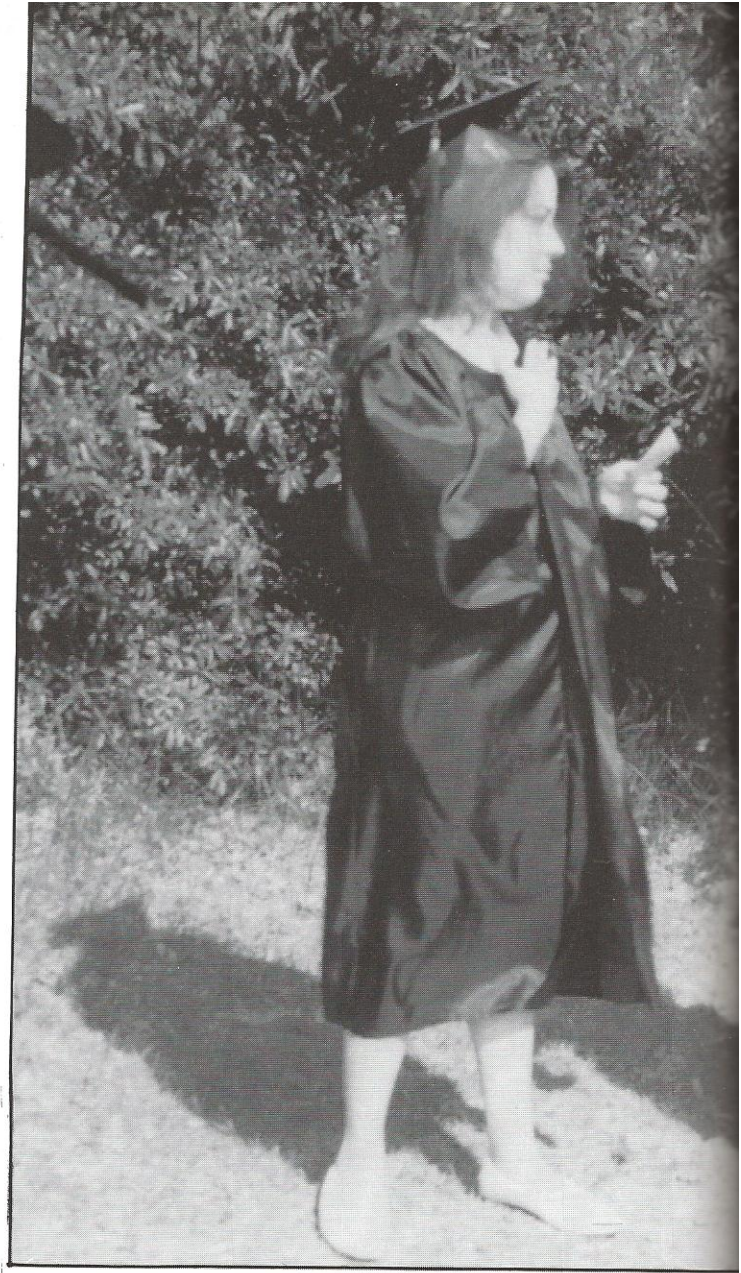


Ms. Kim Steele enjoys a ride on Dumbo. The chaperones got into the action as much as the seniors.

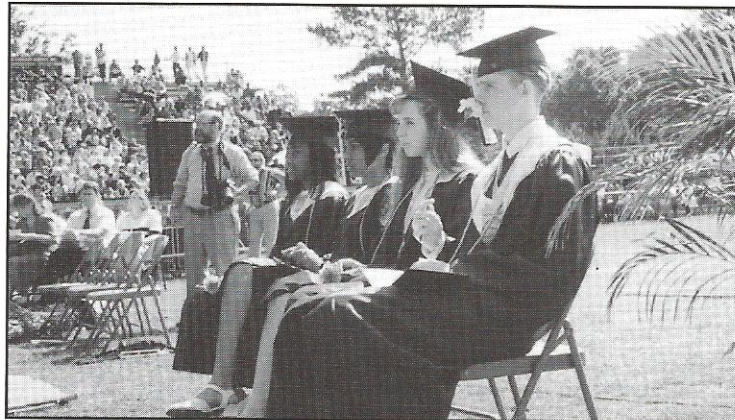
I amara Stanfield, Melanie Stallings, and Jerodney Spicer line up alphabetically to march with their homeroom. Students had to be in line at 9:30 for the 10:00 a.m. ceremony.



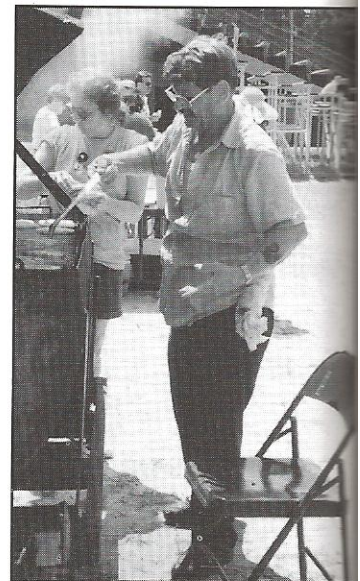
Superintendent of Education Dr. Bill Cason presents a diploma to a senior. Dr. Cason was assisted by Mrs. Redell Fields, chair of the Board of Trustees.



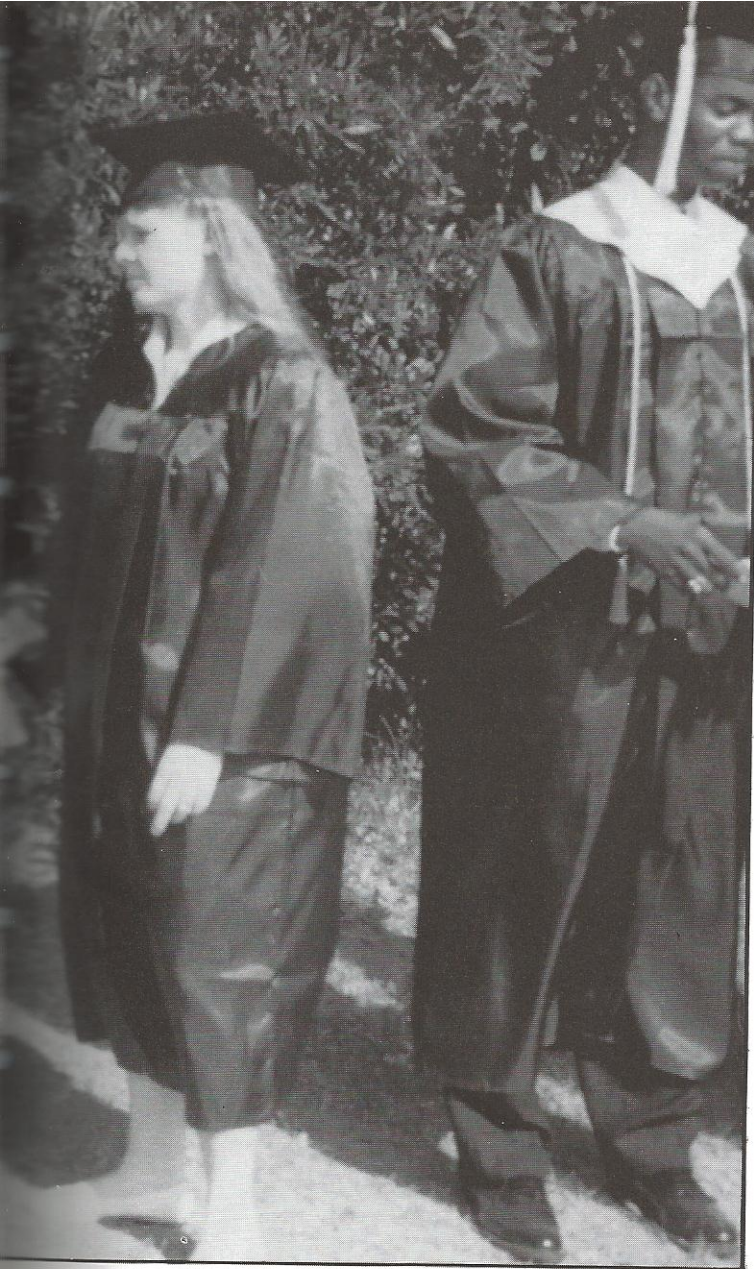
Mr. Rusty Adams, senior guidance counselor, presents a carnation to graduate Tabitha Beasley. Upon receiving their diplomas, the seniors tossed the carnations into the air as a sign of their excitement.



Valedictorian O.J. McDowell and Salutatorian Lisa Winter share the seats of honor with Student Council President Erica Maloney and Senior Class President Tihesha Jenkins. O.J., Lisa, and Erica were first, second, and third in the class of 300.



Cooking in the 90-degree midday heat, Assistant Principal Arliss Jarvis prepares hamburgers for the senior picnic following graduation practice. Mr. Jarvis retired after a 30-year career in education.



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any seniors were excited about their last year of school. "I've been waiting twelve years for this day," said Jamone Blake. "I'm just glad that it's finally here."

The Class of '96 started with 520 freshmen, with 312 marching as graduating seniors. When asked what he thought of this, Coach Adams simply said that he was "happy for the ones whose hard work paid off."

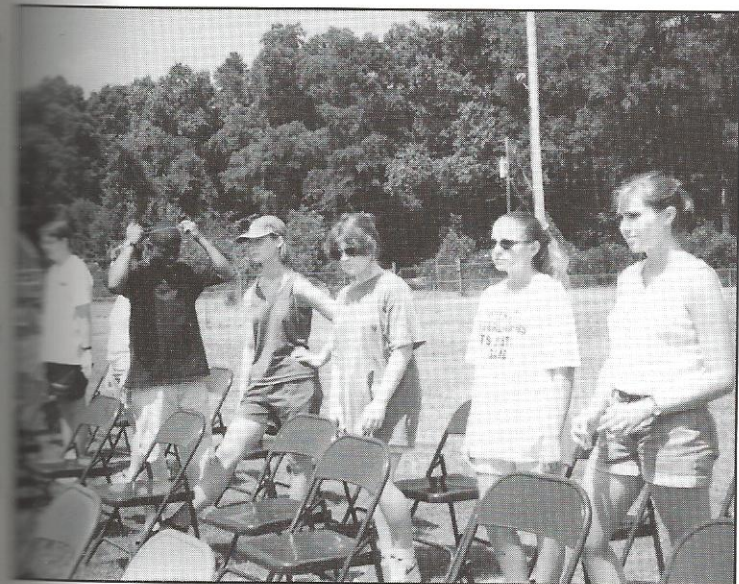
The seniors were honored with the traditional senior breakfast in the Commons the day before exams started. "The breakfast was a nice gesture," said Devon Waddlington. "I was hungry."

The seniors then had several days of "freedom" if they were exempt from exams. They congregated at the stadium at 8:30 Friday morning to rehearse for the big Saturday event.

"I am so excited about the graduation because it will allow me to leave home and explore the world," said senior Jerodney Spicer. "Go me!"

O.J. McDowell delivered the Valedictory address as the graduate with the highest grade point average.

— Mikelle Thomas

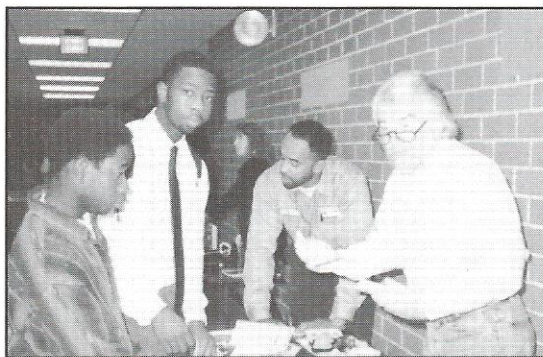


Waiting for instructions are junior marshals Mike Turner, Emily Risher, Jamaal Hudson, Margaret Young, Meridith Cobb, Leah Steele, and Ashley Heaton. The ten juniors with the highest academic average served as marshals to escort the seniors onto the field.

It's All Right

Although all students had equal opportunity for an education, they chose different curriculums to get it.

For those with goals requiring college education's, the college prep, honors, and AP tracks provided the coursework necessary for the transition from high school to college. For those seeking immediate employment in the labor force of



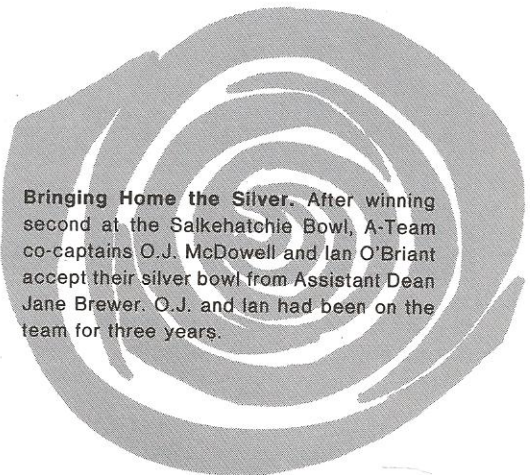
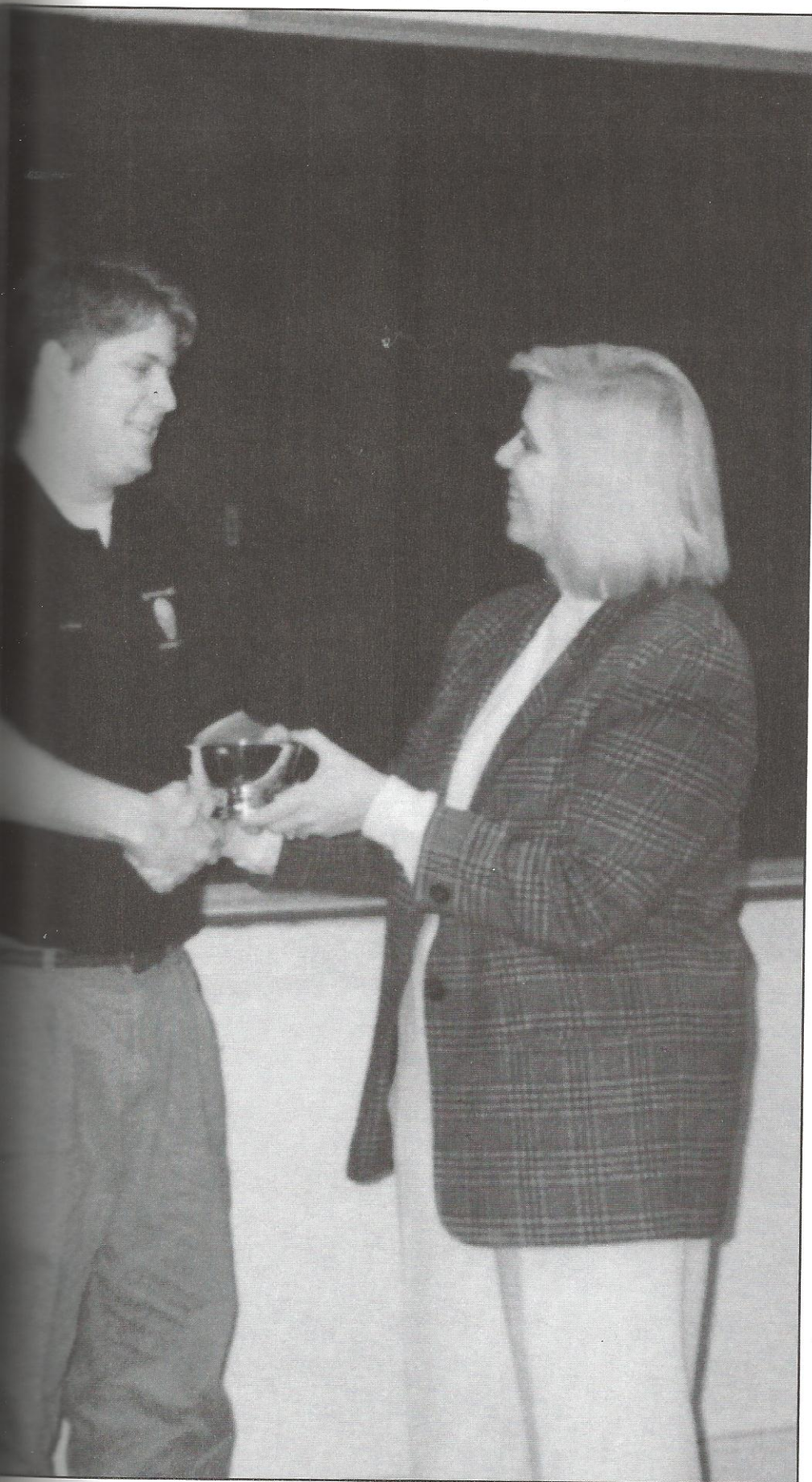
On the Road to Success. Seniors Andre Williams and Anderson Huggins talk to a local businessman on Ed-Op Day. Juniors and seniors were dismissed from fifth and sixth periods to go to the gym to get college and career information.

business and industry, they took tech. prep. and vocational school courses giving them job-ready skills.

It is right for students to have different talents and individual goals. The important thing was that each student reach his maximum potential to become a productive citizen.

— Leah Steele





Bringing Home the Silver. After winning second at the Salkehatchie Bowl, A-Team co-captains O.J. McDowell and Ian O'Briant accept their silver bowl from Assistant Dean Jane Brewer. O.J. and Ian had been on the team for three years.

Testing, Patience

Tests are a part of high school life. Whether a simple quiz or a major exam, every student has had to take the time to study for a test. Most students have experienced the infamous "over-study" headache, resulting from excessive study of lessons from the previous day.

Many students found solace in the library where they could find a comfortable atmosphere with little or no noise to study. Before school and during all four lunches, students packed the library to take advantage of a final study period before the big test later that day.

In addition to the normal tests in each class, students had to prepare for the week of standardized testing every March where they could show off all that they had learned. As the time for BSAP, MAT-7, and the Exit Exam drew near, students

entered into a fervent frenzy of studying. For students, the tests could be very stressful, as could the days leading up to the tests.

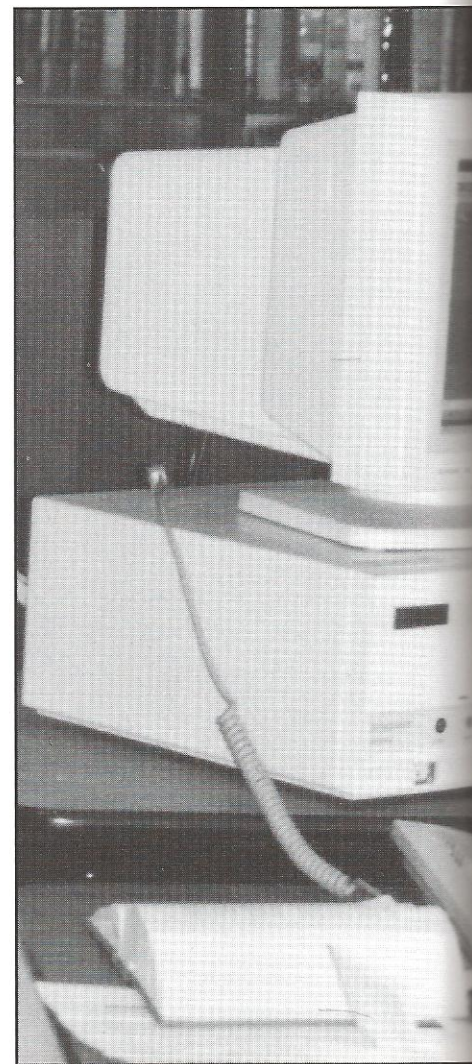
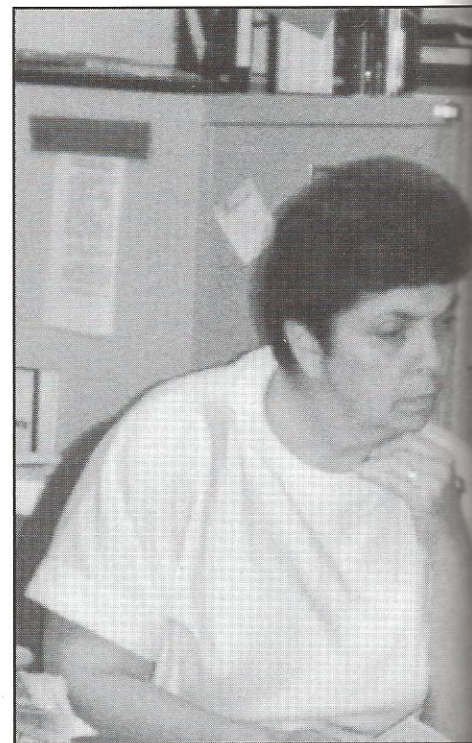
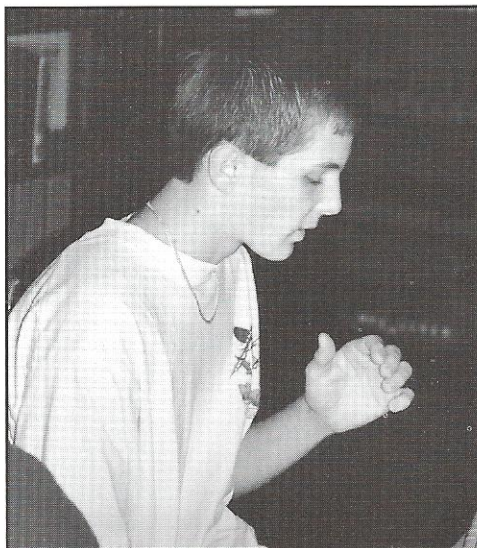
During testing week, students did their best on tests that would compare them with other students from South Carolina and with students from across the nation. For some students, these tests not only presented a means of comparison, but also meant the difference of graduating or not graduating.

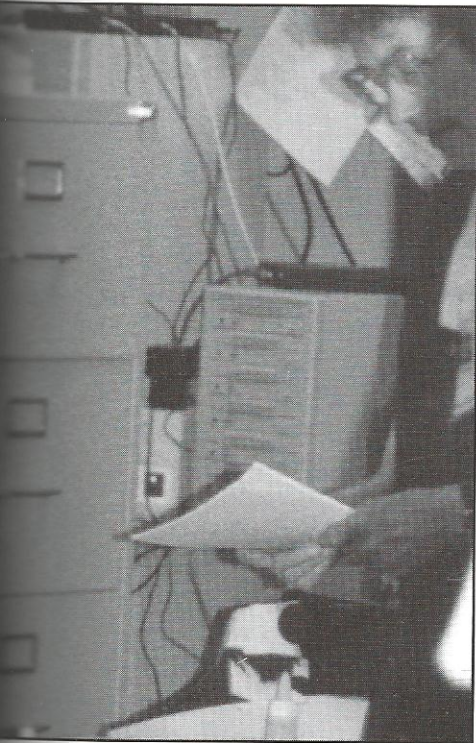
In the end, students of WHS survived the encounter with these standardized tests and with the normal tests from each class. However, they dare not let their guard down as they prepare for the next test.

— Wayne Wright

"The BSAP helps one to understand their particular positions in different subjects," said junior John Cox.

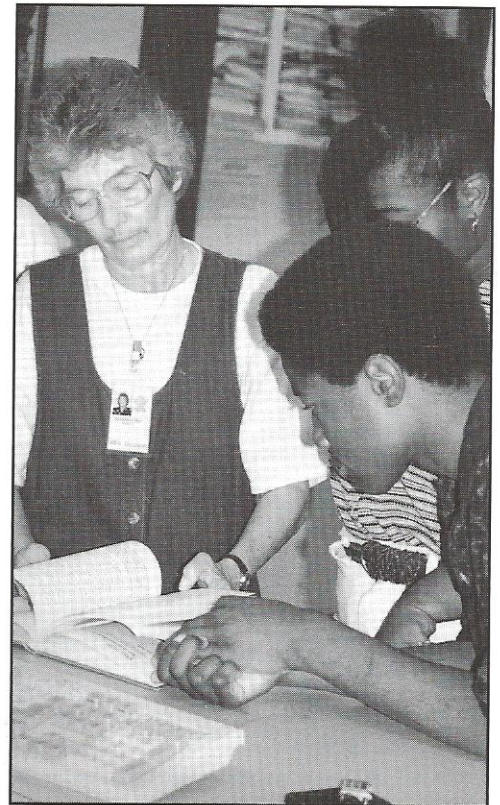
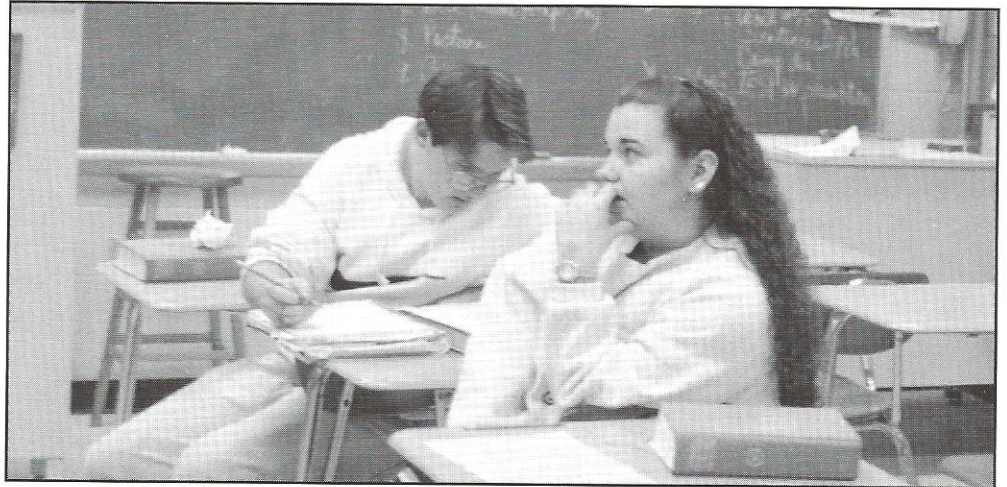
Sophomore Ron Wertz studies for an upcoming test. Ron was in NJROTC.





Mrs. Edna Taylor contemplates a difficult problem at her desk in the Media Center. Students could receive valuable assistance from 7:00 am until 4:00 pm, daily.

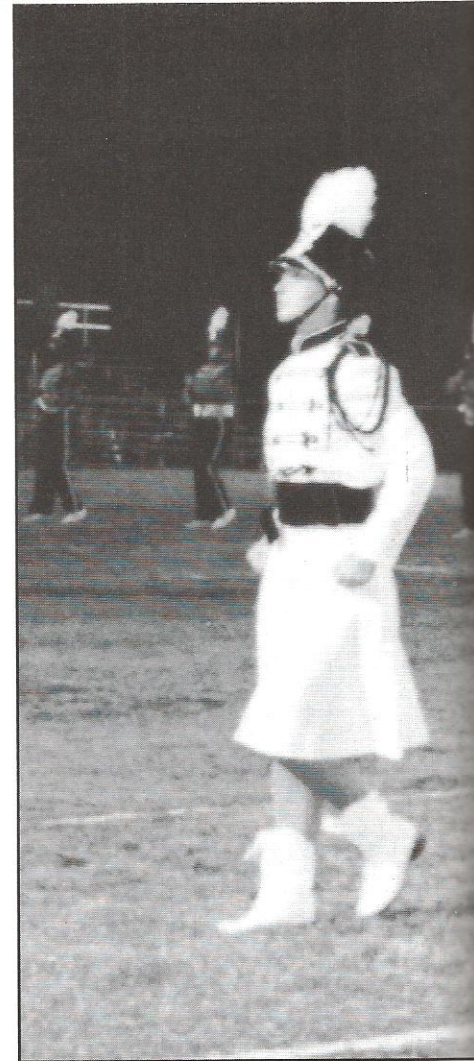
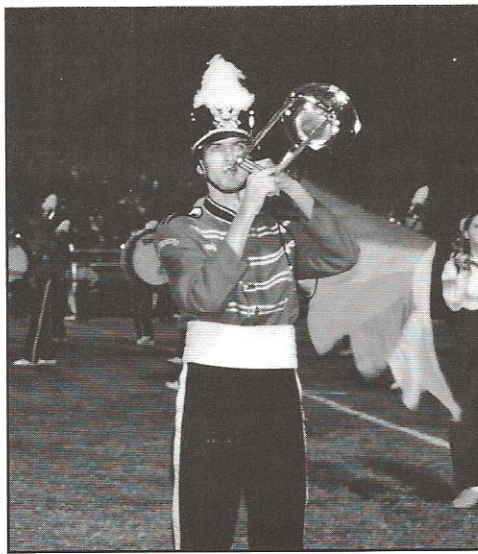
Catching up on work, junior Mike Turner and senior Samantha Waldrop study after an English class. With six periods a day, students had to use time wisely to complete assignments.



Reviewing a book for entry into inventory was just one of Mrs. Carroll Godwin's jobs. Mrs. Godwin is an avid tennis player.

Senior Jaslyn McCuin works on a research paper in her free time. Many students used the computers to do research and write reports.

Trombone player Frank Nettles gazes into the home stands during a show. Frank played tennis and was a member of the A-Team.



Playing On a High Note

This year, the Walterboro Band of Blue continued the time-honored tradition of entertaining, supporting, and winning. The 1995-1996 school year proved to be one of the Band's best as it once again brought the state championship to Walterboro.

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Young, the Band of Blue worked hard to gain the title once again. Drum Majors Keivy Lingard, Margaret Young, and Elizabeth Kistler lead more than 240 students in a spectacular show of musical and choreographical perfection. The Band started practicing in July early in the morning. By the first football game, though, the Band was ready for action.

Winning six titles in the past seven years, the Band of Blue showed that hard

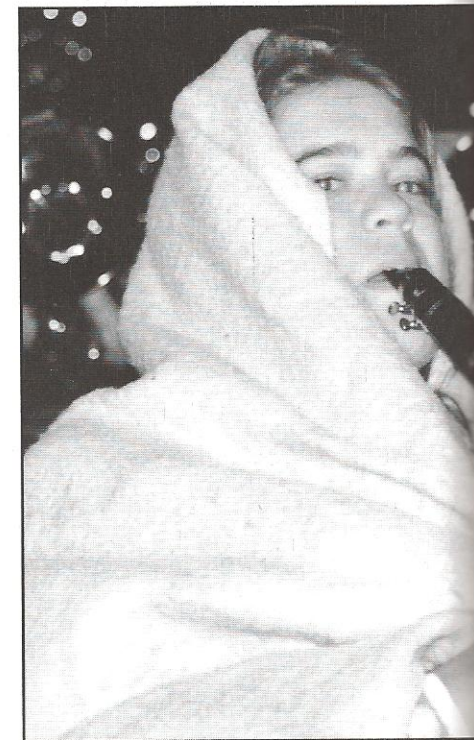
work pays off to those who truly work for it. Four requirements must be met to gain an Outstanding Performance Award (OPA). First, a band must perform at an acceptable level in a marching band forum. Second, the band must score either a superior or an excellent at the concert

"Being in band has given a lot of people a sense of family, leadership and responsibility," said junior Sarah Benton.

festival. Third, a certain number of it's members must make All-Region and All-State. Finally, they must make a certain number of superiors at the solo and ensemble levels.

"Band is more than an extracurricular activity. It requires you to utilize skills that will not just make you a better musician, but a more well-rounded person," said senior Keivy Lingard.

— Wayne Wright





Leading the band onto the field, Drum Majors Margaret Young, Elizabeth Kitler, and Keivy Lingard set the pace for the entire show. Margaret, Keivy, and Elizabeth were in the NHS.

Twirling her flag, senior Myiah Blakeney performs to the theme of *Forest Gump*. The Flag Corps accented the rhythm and music of the band.

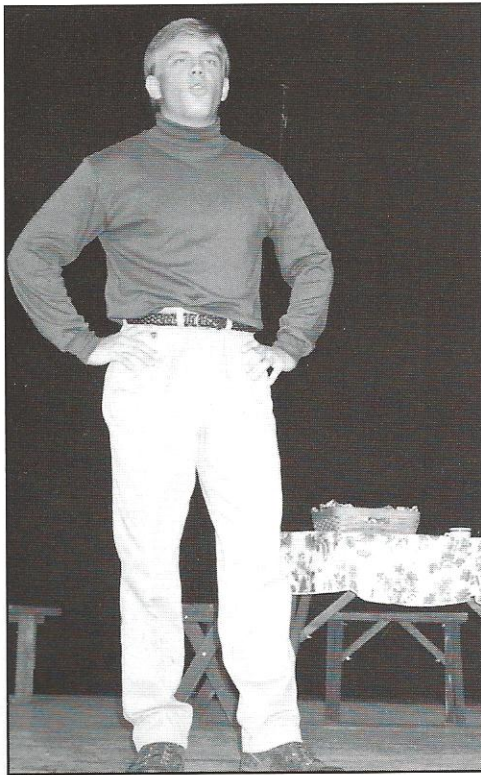
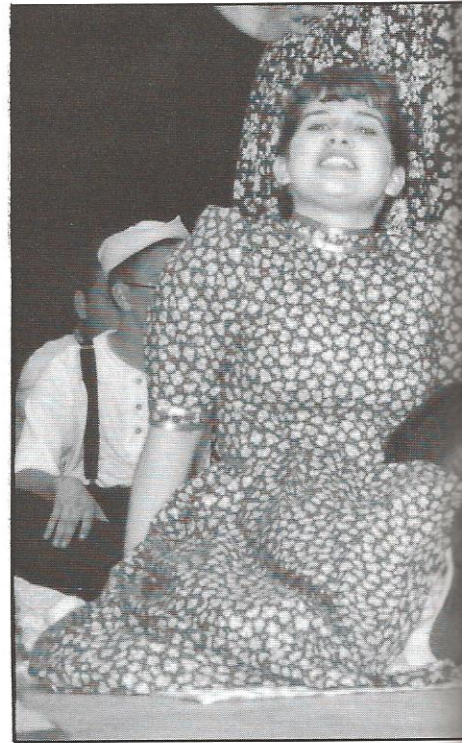
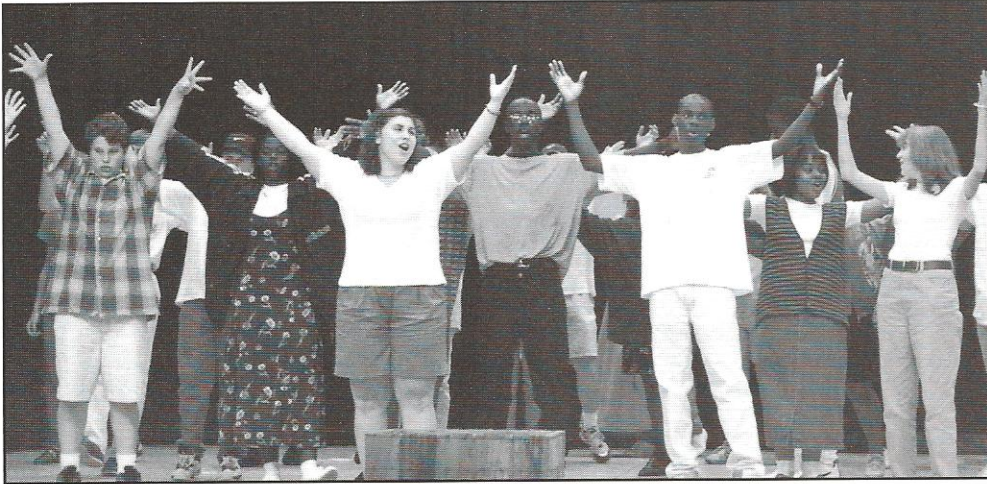


Holly Garrett, a senior, tries to warm up during a game. The band performed at all home games and marched in parades throughout the state.

The xylophone players add just the right tones to accompany the rest of the band. Practice started in late July in preparation for the marching season.

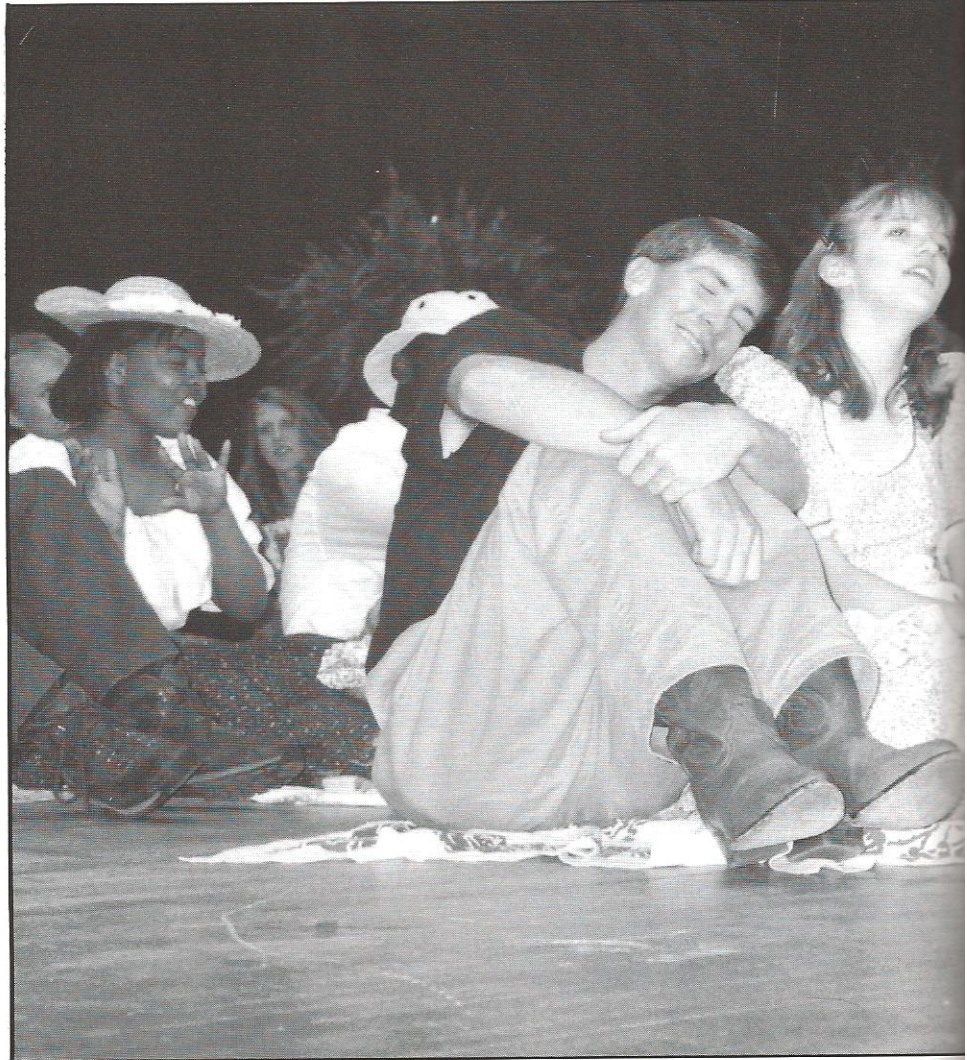
Actors and actresses of the chorus' production *Carousel* practice after school. After school practice added to the success of the play.

Resting during the "clam bake," junior Meredith Cobb and senior Justin Ulrich gets into their roles as Julie and Billy, the leads in *Carousel*.



Senior Justin Ulrich sings "My Girl Bill" at the Wednesday evening performance. Justin had his own band, Justin and Young Country, which performed locally.

Juniors Alex Pournelle and Vicki Cunningham portray Mr. and Mrs. Snow.





Nothing Like the Sound of Music

Once again the chorus put on a successful musical. Rodger's and Hammerstein's *Carousel* was the group's third annual production. Senior Justin Ulrich and junior Meredith Cobb were cast as lead roles. They performed the play for three consecutive nights and had a great turn-out from opening to closing nights. Tickets for the play were sold in advance for \$6 and at the door for \$8.

"Performing in *Carousel* was one of the highlights of my junior year," said junior Vicki Cunningham. "It was an experience I'll never forget."

The four choruses, Women's Treble, Blue Notes, Blue Rhythms, and WHS singers sang at various events around the community. Fighting inclement weather at the Rice Festival, they performed in the city parking lot, but were rained out dur-

ing homecoming. The chorus' musical repertoire at their performances included a cornucopia of songs, ranging from excerpts from *Carousel* to beach music.

They also made an appearance in the Rice Festival parade with a *Carousel* — themed float that turned many heads. The float featured a carousel and several of the leading actors and actresses from the play.

The awards banquet in May wrapped up the chorus season. Senior Justin Ulrich walked away with the D.M. Buckner award, and junior Meredith Cobb received a special appreciation award while other chorus members were duly recognized.

— Jennifer Babilon
and
Eugene Yarochowicz

"We couldn't have pulled off the show without dedication from everyone," said junior Meredith Cobb.



Showing that chorus was more than just singing, sophomore Rachael Ellison works on a project during class.

Senior Amy Hiott enjoys some Clearly Canadian with her meal at a French restaurant in Charleston. A member of the French Club, Amy Traveled to France during the spring break.



Near and Far

Field trips were cherished opportunities to leave campus with an excused absence.

Mrs. Janis Blocker's English IV classes went to the Dock Street Theater in Charleston to see the Broadway play *My Fair Lady*. Her AP students attended the annual Shakespearean Festival in North Carolina. Students got to see performances of some of Shakespeare's finest works.

"I enjoyed the performance of the two excerpts from Shakespeare's plays the most," said senior Shanna Cobb. "The acting was really good, and it made Shakespeare enjoyable."

Mrs. Blocker's English IV classes and AP students attended Medieval

Times in Myrtle Beach in February. On the trip students saw a lancing tournament and dined in medieval fashion. Mrs. Pawlak's classes also made the same trip.

Accompanied by Mr. Charles Drake and Mrs. Sharon Courtney, French club members visited Europe over spring break. The group toured Lucern, Switzerland; Nice, France; and Paris, France. Students relaxed on the French Rivera and climbed the Eiffel Tower.

"It was a very interesting learning experience," said senior Julie Anderson. "It was one that I am glad to have had."

— Eugene Yarochowicz

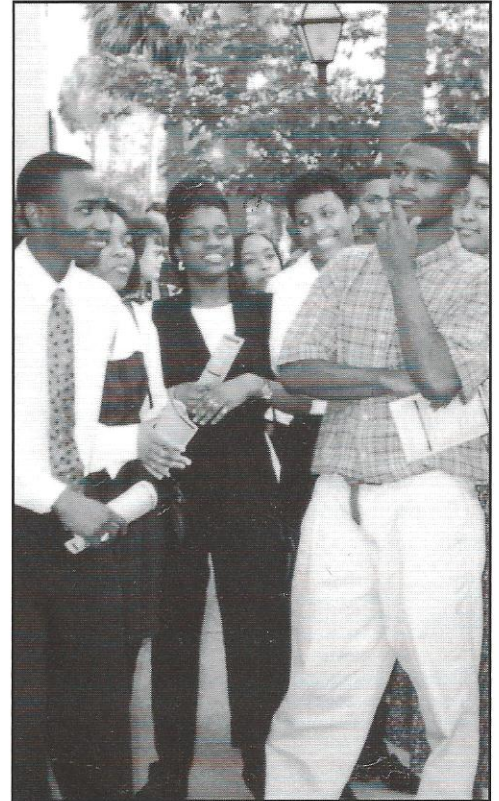
"Field trip means time away from school, excused by the school!" said senior Jennifer Babilon.





Ashley Heaton pours her friends Leah Steele and Margaret Young a refreshing drink at Medieval Times in Myrtle Beach. All three juniors were known for their many school activities.

While on a trip to the Dock Street Theatre, senior Rahman Funn makes a humorous comment to Nicholas Brown and friends. Roc, as he was known by his friends, was a member of the S.A.F.E. Team.



Junior Sheetal Patel and senior James Hunt dine out at a French restaurant in Charleston. Sheetal was a member of the band and James was a member of DECA.

Attending Shakespeare's birthday celebration at the annual festival in North Carolina, seniors Ian O'Briant and Ronald Martin converse with one of the actors in the five plays produced by the company. Ian and Ran were veteran members of DECA.

We Can Work It Out

Attending the Vocational School was more than just riding a bus and leaving campus. Students at the vocational school experienced hands-on in a field which could turn out to be a career choice.

Students in grades 9-12 were eligible for vocational training. Students underwent a vocational program that taught them how to work with tools and equipment. Programs in agriculture, marketing, business, health, industrial, and pre-vocational education were available.

Depending on the type of program, classes lasted either one, two, or three periods. The length of the program also determined the number of credits a student received. Students received up to three credits.

These programs have enabled some students to go right to work in the com-

munity after high school. Students were able to find jobs at several of the local businesses and factories.

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"I have fun going to the 'Voc' because it is interesting and educational," said sophomore Tradd Frazier.

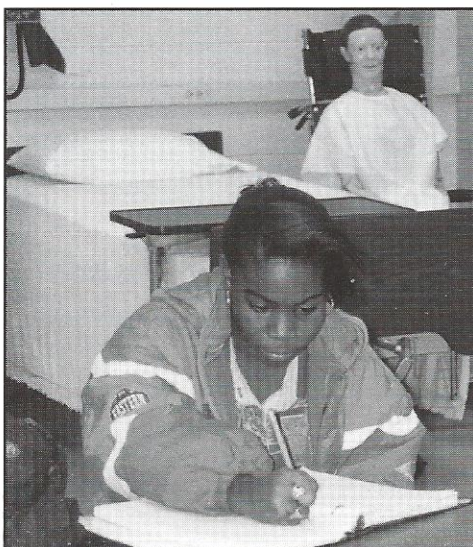
Accounting students learned to balance spreadsheets. Health students took blood pressures. Pre-vocational students learned what the vocational school had to offer. Automotive technology students repaired automotive systems.

"I think that automotive technology is an awesome program," said senior Michael Bailey.

The Vocational School proved to be an educational and beneficial experience. Learning through classwork and hands-on filled the class period.

— Eugene Yarochowicz

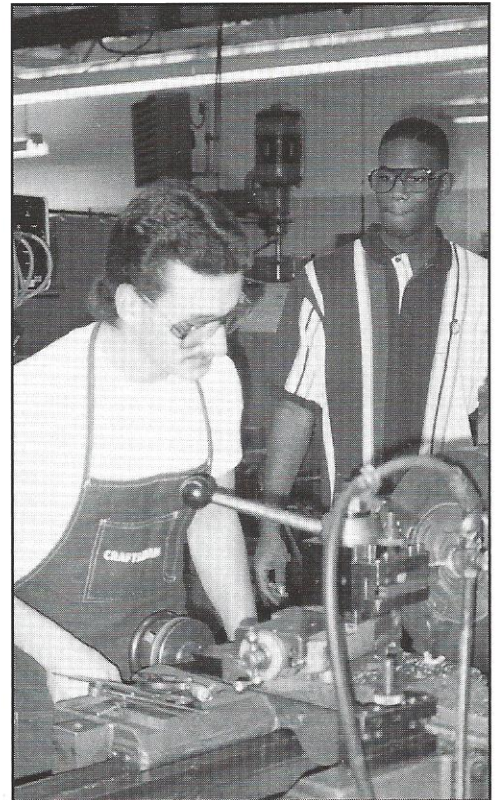
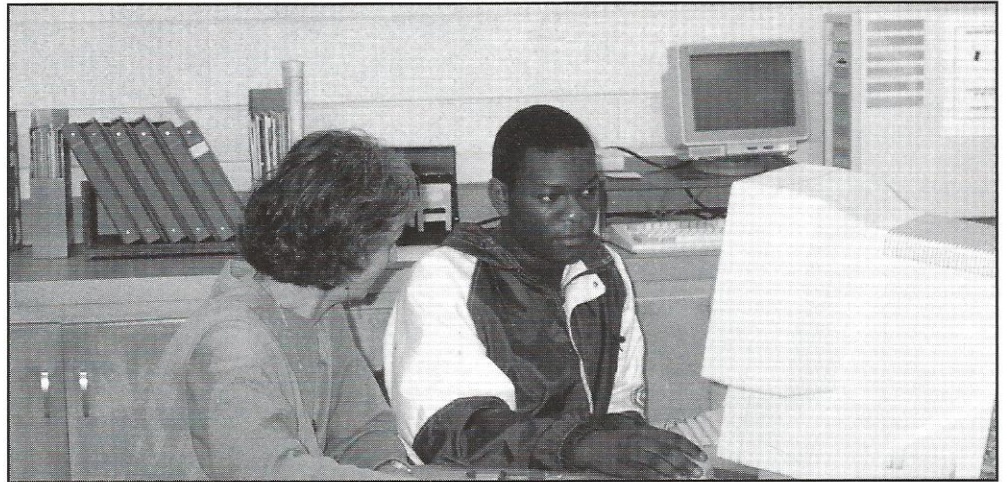
"The Vocational School has taught me a lot about a health career," said senior Tawana Murray.





Leethornya Deal places jumper cables on the battery of a bus. Artistic as well, Lee was a student in Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's Art III class.

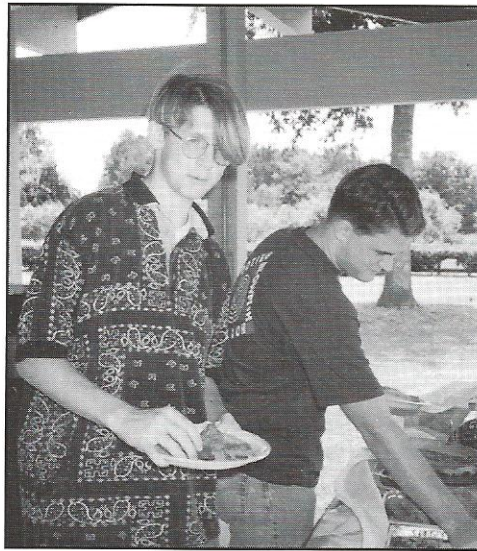
Daric Wilkson receives assistance on the computer from Mrs. Clark. Teachers were always willing to lend a helping hand.



Safety glasses are required for Chris Judy and Chris Ferguson to work on the machines. This training will prepare them for a job after graduation.

Teddra Dent checks the wiring under the steering wheel. Teddra played on the Lower State champion football team.

After taking the English AP exam, Co-Captain O.J. McDowell and good friend Ron Martin help themselves to some brain food. The students celebrated with a pool party at Mrs. Blocker's home.



Making the "A"

The Academic Team has long been a highly regarded organization open to anyone who passes a qualifying test that would make Einstein scratch his head. This team competed in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina from October through April. Competitions could be fierce, but victory was always sweet.

The Academic Team, coached by English teacher Janis Blocker, included Ian O'Briant, O.J. McDowell, Keivy Lingard, Lisa Winter, and Frankie Nettles, seniors; Mike Turner, Margaret Young, Vicki Cunningham, Wayne Wright, and Michael Ward, juniors; Sarah Keith, sophomore; Anthony Thacker and Bill Young, freshmen; and Tony Stone, alternate. The team traveled to eight different competitions including James Island, USC, Newberry, Savannah, and AC-Flora, with the most important meet at Duke.

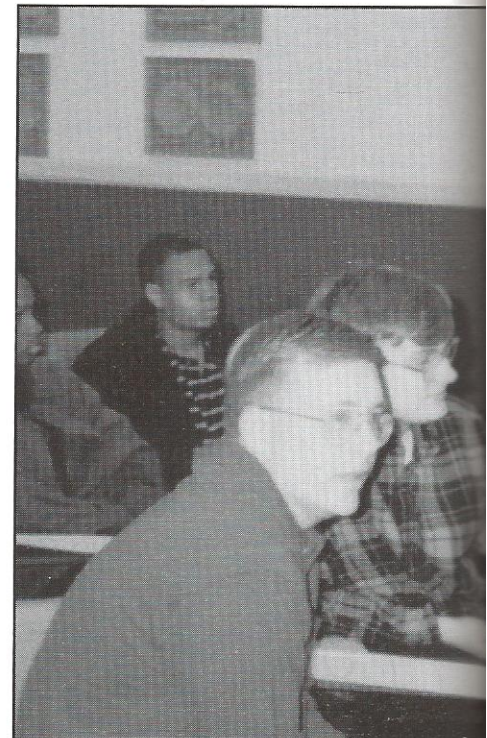
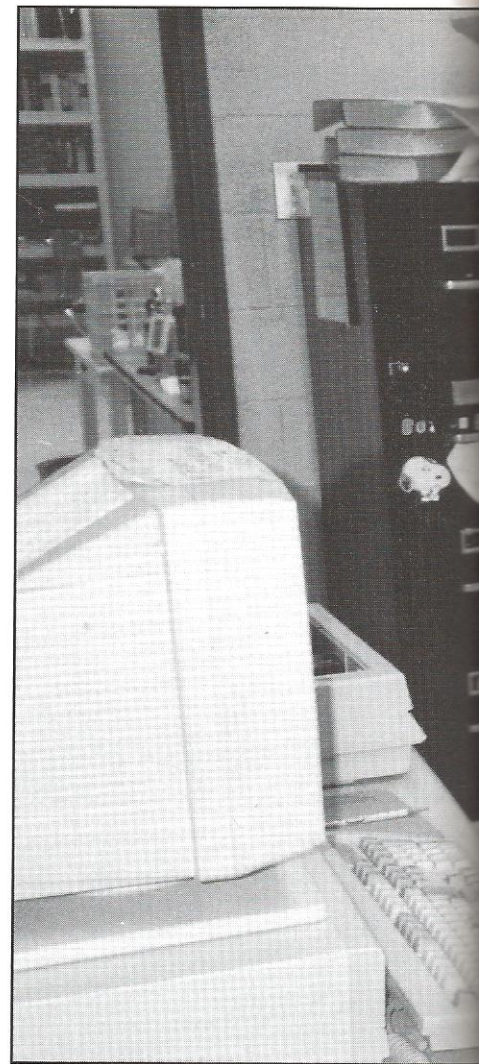
"I was really pleased with our performance in competition this year," said sophomore Sarah Keith.

"The trips are fun, but I could really live without getting up so early in the morning," said Mike Turner. For some trips, the team had to leave Walterboro as early as 6:00 am.

From James Island to AC Flora, the team exhibited academic excellence in each round of competition. In these travels, Walterboro went up against some of the top schools from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and even the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

In addition to the regional meets, the "A" Team competed semi-annually in the National Knowledge Master. In these computer-played competitions, the team competed with 1600 high schools in the U.S. in a battle to see which school was the best at academic trivia. Walterboro traditionally finished in the top 25 to 30 percent of the competition.

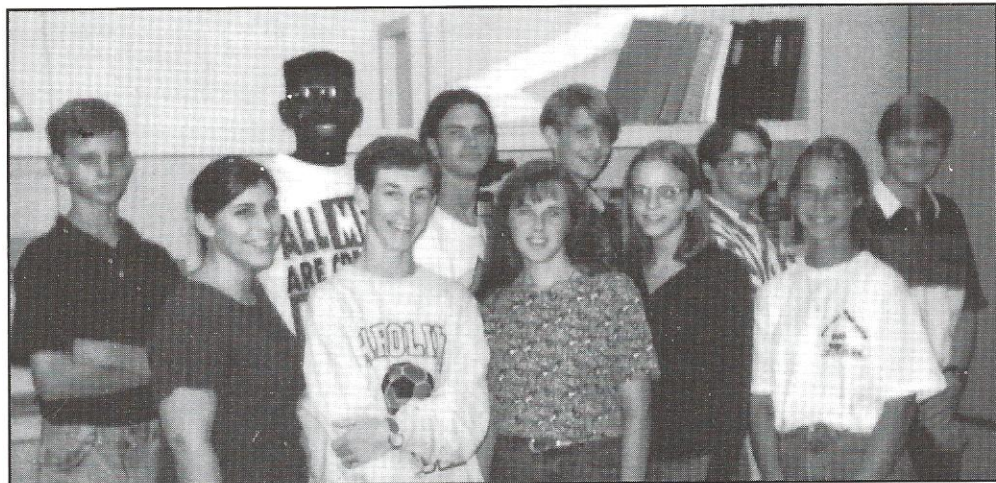
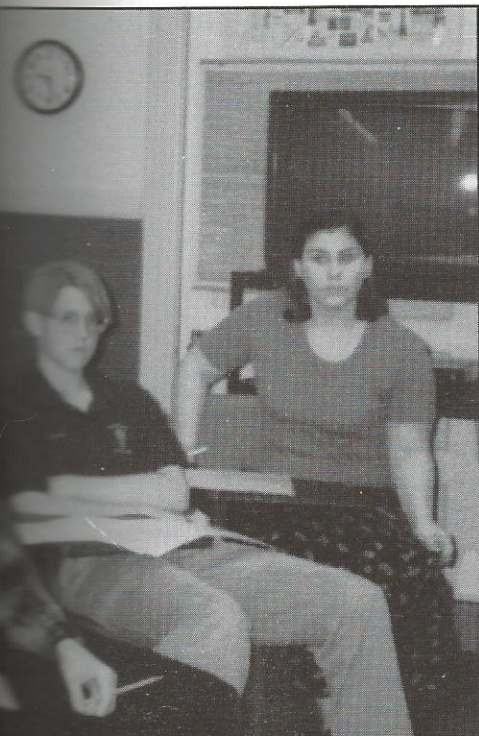
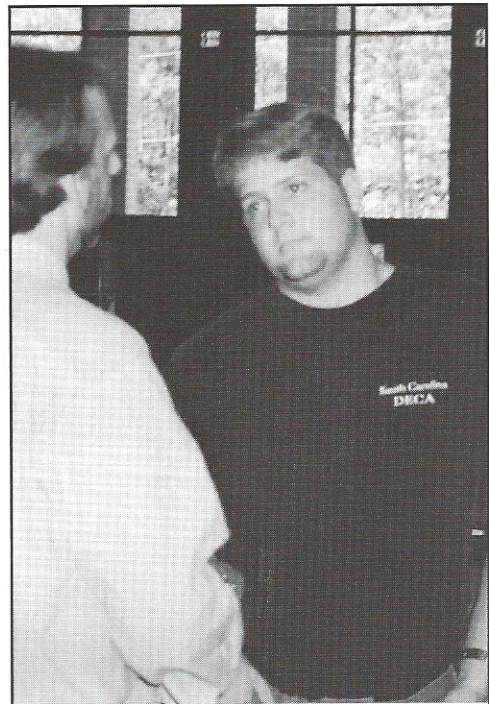
— Wayne Wright





Senior O.J. McDowell, and Bill Young, Wayne Wright, and Margaret Young practice for the Knowledge Master. The competition is administered to more than 1500 High Schools in the nation biannually.

Decidnig between DECA, Band, and the Academic Team, proved to be a difficult choice for Ian O'Briant, who was a leader in all three.

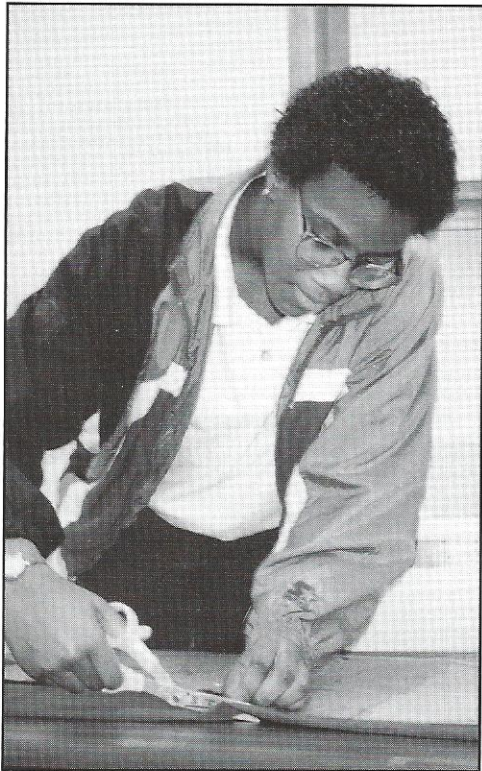
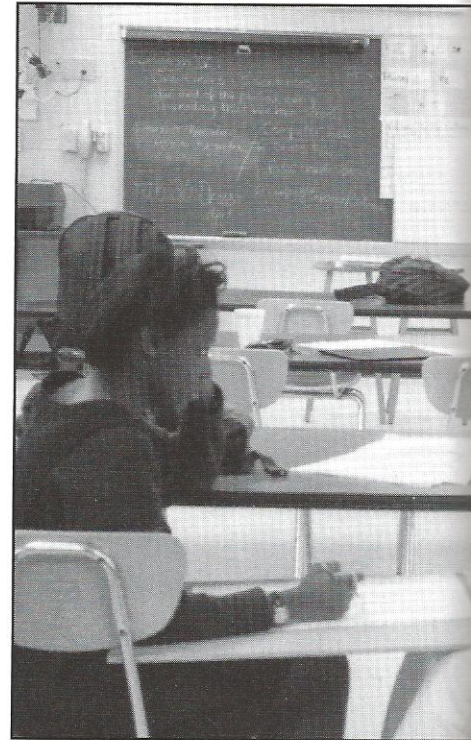
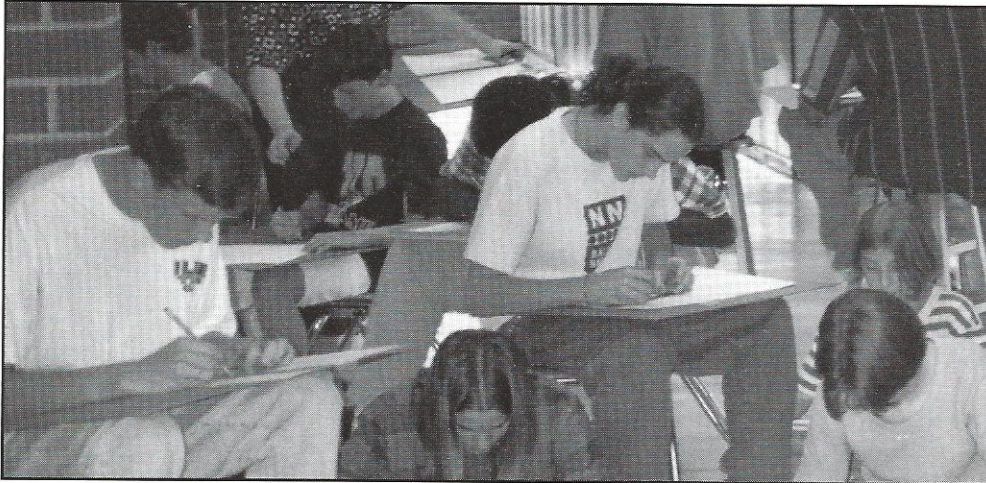


Senior O.J. McDowell and sophomore Sarah Keith anxiously await the opposing team's response. During competition one answer can mean the game.

The Academic Team: Back Row: Anthony Thacker, Keivy Lingard, Frank Nettles, O.J. McDowell, Mike Turner, and Wayne Wright. Front Row: Sarah Keith, Bill Young, Lisa Winter, Vicki Cunningham, and Margaret Young.

Sophomores Charles O'Bryant and Tradd Fraiser, and freshmen Warren Schluter and Tori Sapp practice one-point perspective drawings in the English hallway. Students enjoyed sketching something from the environment outside the classroom.

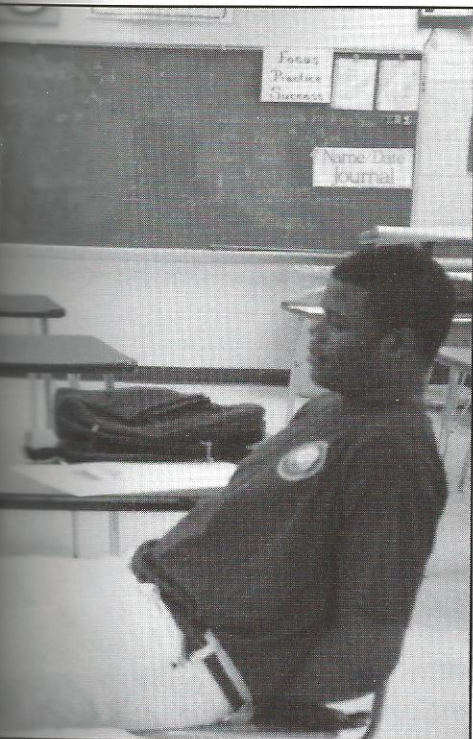
Sitting as a model for junior Jozetta Haynes, senior Eric Cochran holds a steady pose. Drawing portraits is a core requirement in Art I.



Cutting a pattern for a dress, freshman Latasha Bing makes sure to keep a straight edge. Some students were so pleased with the results of their work that they took pride in wearing it.

Freshman Erica Hoff watches closely as sophomore Michelle Smyly practices CPR on an EMS dummy. Proper life-saving procedures were taught in first-aid and safety classes.





Working With Their Hands

Hands-on classes provided students a chance to experiment with new projects and to learn new procedures.

The fine arts department offered Art I, II, III, and IV classes. Students learned the basics of sketching and perspective in Art I. Students in Art II, III, and IV worked on more complicated and involved assignments. Students used a variety of media including pencils, pens, colored pencils, markers, paint, pastels, and pen and ink. Besides the art materials, students needed paper, canvases, rulers, compasses, textbooks, grids, stencils, and other supplies to produce the artwork.

The Design Applications class introduced students to the elements of design and increased their awareness of the influence of design in advertisement. Students learned how to lay out and create

advertisements and other visual presentations. Students learned the importance of achieving balance and unity in art.

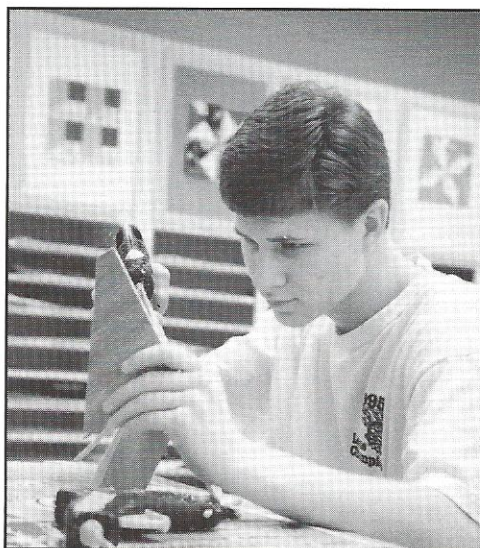
"If I were a student, I'd want to take it," said Mrs. Julia Waddell, Design Applications teacher, "because we get to draw, to work on computers using a design program, and to create original commercials that become finished projects ready to be aired."

Other classes operated with hands-on activities. Students wishing to learn more about the preparation of foods took food and nutrition classes. Those students wishing to improve their typing skills took keyboarding.

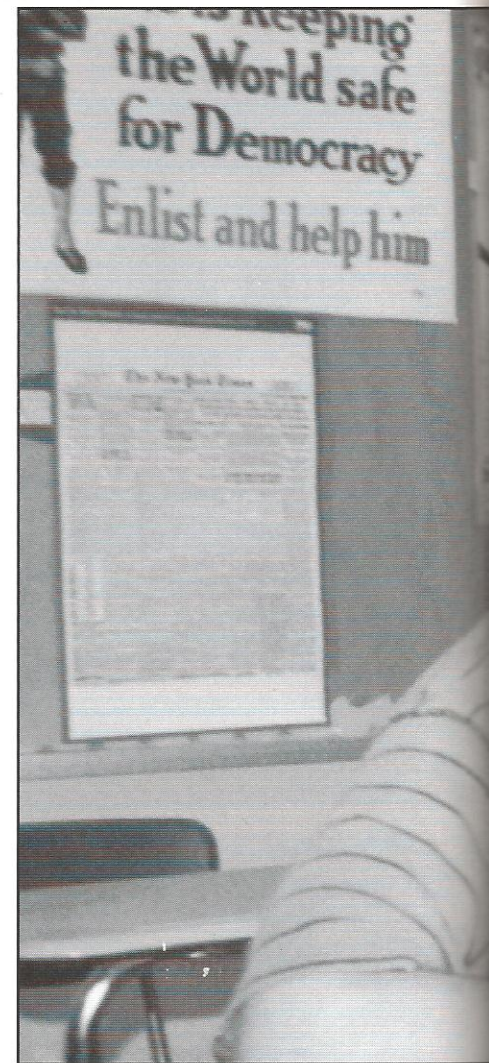
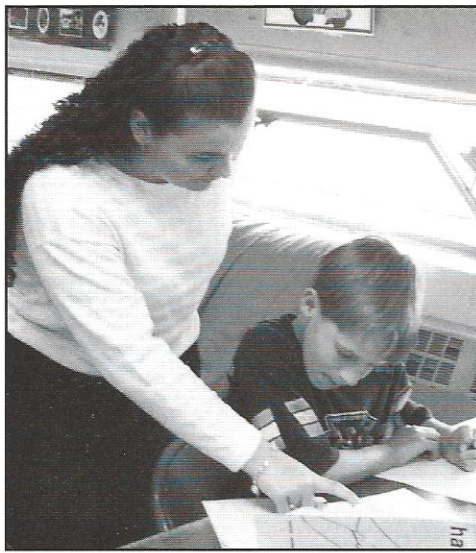
Hands-on offered experience in real-world situations. Students had the opportunity to "leave the classroom" in a sense and put themselves in a professional atmosphere."

— Eugene Yarochowicz

Sophomore Michael Herndon uses a hot glue gun to assemble his wood sculpture. A special guest artist taught techniques for sculpture to all art classes.



Samantha Waldrop helps one of her fifth-graders with his spelling. Sam helped Mrs. Barbara Steele's class at Colleton Elementary one class-period a day, four days a week.



So This is Teaching!

Puppet shows, children's books, and a soap opera during lunch. This was the world of the Teacher Cadet class. Every year a group of seniors signed up to be in this fun, but educational class.

The teacher cadets spent much of the first half of the year working on either a puppet show or children's book to perform for or read to the children at the local elementary schools. The cadets were also responsible for other "projects" due at the end of each grading period with the exception of the last quarter. These projects include doing bulletin boards or displays, essays, letters to the editor, and summaries of educational articles.

The fourth nine weeks was dedicated to the cadets' field experience when the cadets spent about 50 minutes of class time (Monday through Thursday) with a particular teacher a day. Each cadet had to teach at least one lesson to the field class. The cadets were also responsible for a journal that met certain criteria to document their field experience.

"I really enjoyed my field experience," said senior Shanna Cobb. "I loved being around my kids."

By the end of the year, the cadets had a pretty good idea of what teaching would be like if they decided to go into that profession.

"Teacher Cadet gave me a greater appreciation for the teaching profession," said senior Missy Barnwell.

The teacher cadets were Jennifer Babilon, Forest Hills (FH) — Cain; Melissa Barnwell, Walterboro High School (WHS) — Allgood; Heather Barwick, FH — Jernigan; Jamone Blake — FH — Williams; Amanda Brooks, FH — Murdaugh; Shanna Cobb, Colleton Elementary (CE) — Ordell; Nicole Constantine, CE — Utsey; Stacey Davis, FH — Bailey; Angie Dewitt, Hampton Street — Crosby; Stephanie Fennel, FH — Carter; Allison Herndon, FH — Hutchinson; Tahnee Johnson, WHS — Murdaugh; Keivy Lingard, Colleton Middle School, Campus A — Finnigan; Ron Martin, FH — Duncan; O.J. McDowell, FH — Rizer; Frankie Nettles, WHS — Hood; John Norman, WHS — Stephens; Tony Stone, WHS — Liles; Samantha Waldrop, CE — Steele.

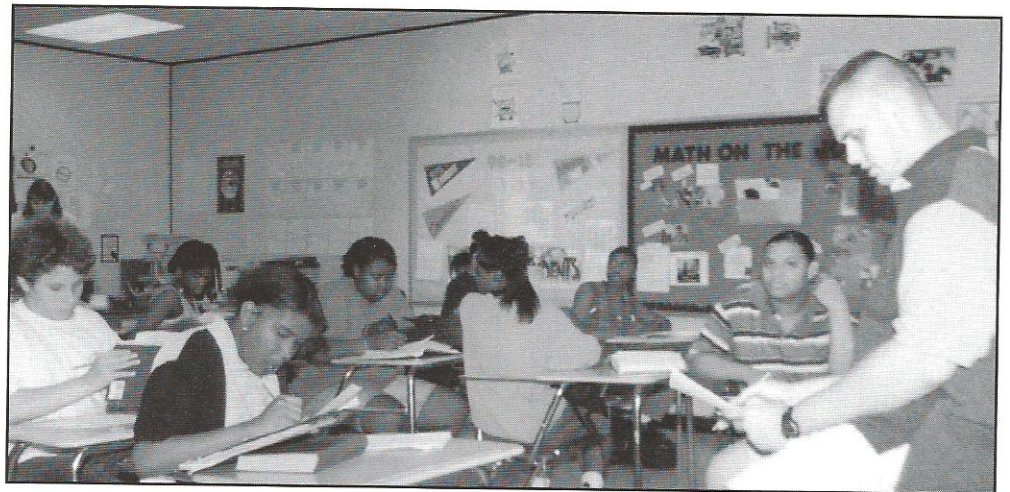
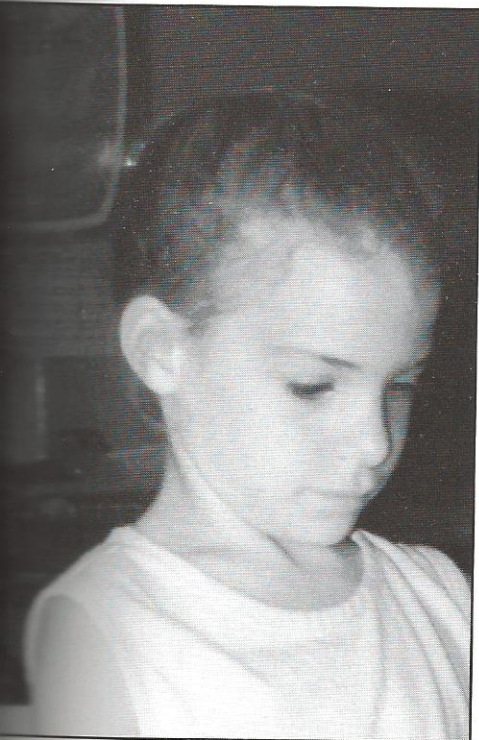
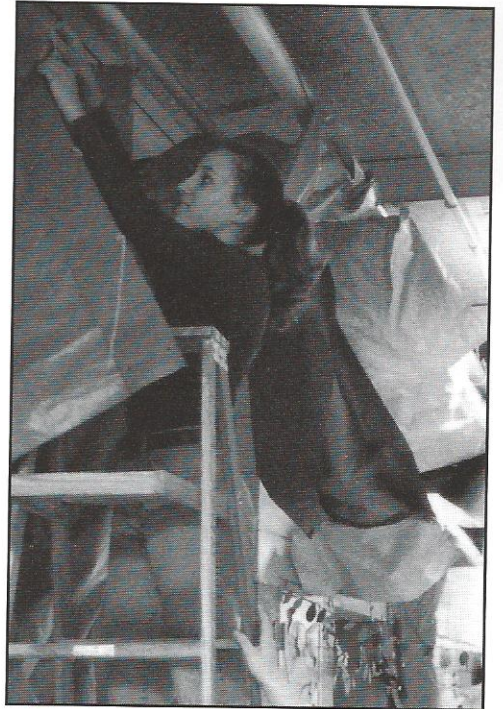
— Jennifer Babilon

"Teacher cadet is a great class for giving students a preview of being a teacher," said senior Samantha Waldrop.



Missy Barnwell helps junior Matt Creech with some questions concerning his history homework. Missy stayed at the high school and worked with one of Mrs. Ruth Allgood's CP history classes.

Nicole Constantine helps create a rain forest at Colleton Elementary. The classes decorated the halls to simulate a rain forest so that they could learn more about that type of land form.



Helping one of her kindergartners, Amanda Brooks looks over her student's homework. Amanda helped Mrs. Murdaugh's class at Forest Hills.

Tony Stone calls roll at the beginning of class. Tony stayed not only at the high school, but also with the teacher cadet teacher, Mrs. Kim Liles.

A t t e n t i o n !!!

All the fuss about wearing uniforms in school did not bother one group of students. The Naval Junior ROTC, in its third year of existence, required cadets to wear uniforms on certain days of the week and for certain events.

NJROTC provided students with a taste of military life and some great experiences. Education went far beyond the classroom. The cadets experienced inspections, drill meets, uniforms, and, of course, military discipline.

"The NJROTC unit has been one big family since my freshman year," said C/LCDR Isaiah Martinez. "I've enjoyed watching others grow and mature in self-esteem and self-discipline."

The Corps finished the year with a very impressive record, coming in the top 4% of the six drill meets throughout the year: Conway, 6th out of 33; Charleston Southern University, 5th out of 29; Mul-

lins, 9th out of 21; Citadel, 5th out of 21; the Top Gun Drill Meet, 10th out of 40; and Summerville, 3rd out of 13.

The cadets also hosted their own drill meet, the Spirit of the Lowcountry Drill Meet, in March. Twenty-three teams competed from surrounding areas.

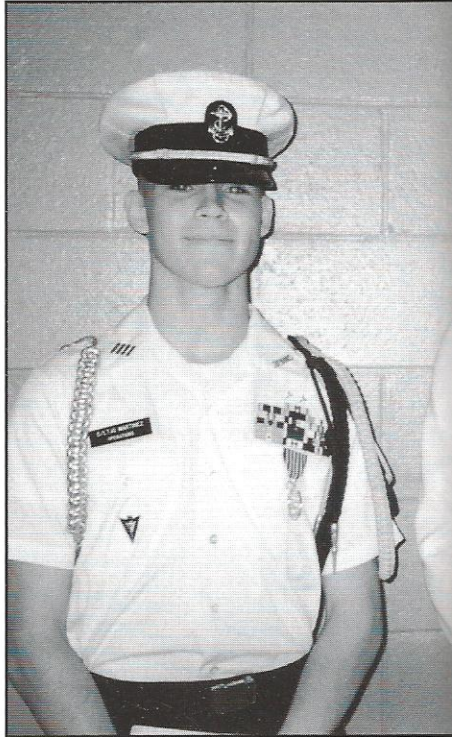
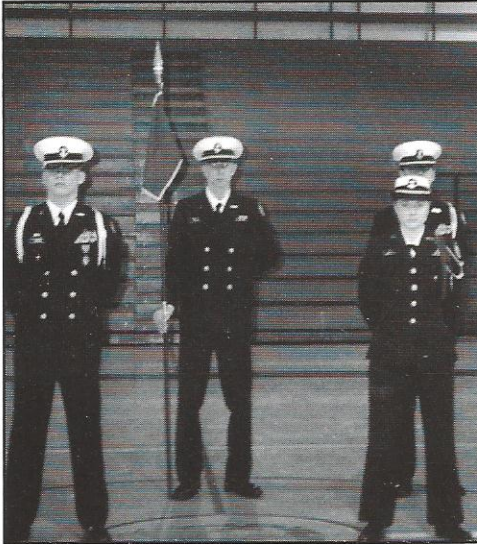
Three retired United States servicemen, two from the Navy and one from the Marines, commanded the cadets.

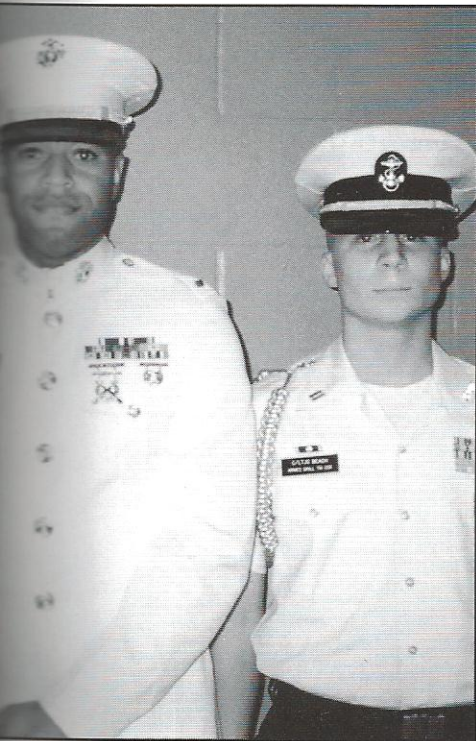
"The NJROTC has taught me that leadership, character, responsibility, and discipline are necessary for a successful life," said C/CPO Ra-chael Carter.

"I am extremely proud to be associated with the NJROTC program," said CWO-3 Roger Williams. "As instructors, we see ourselves as an extension of the cadet's family, and our goals are the same as those of their parents. We merely want to see them grow up and become informed, responsible and productive citizens within our society."

— Jennifer Babilon

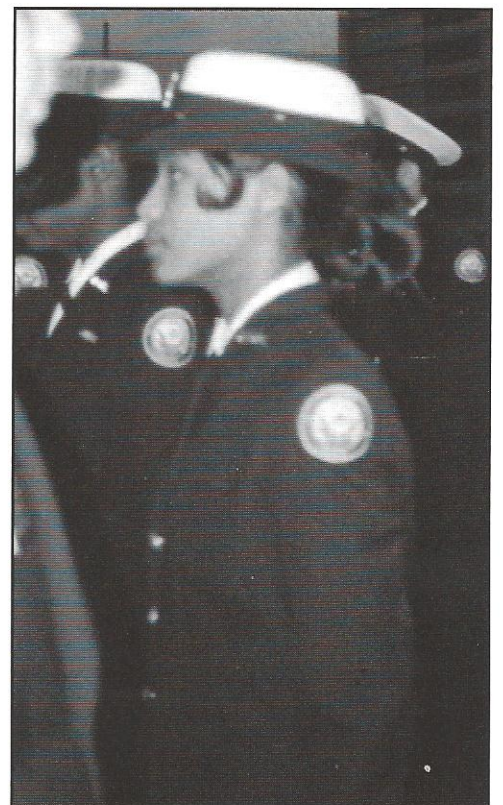
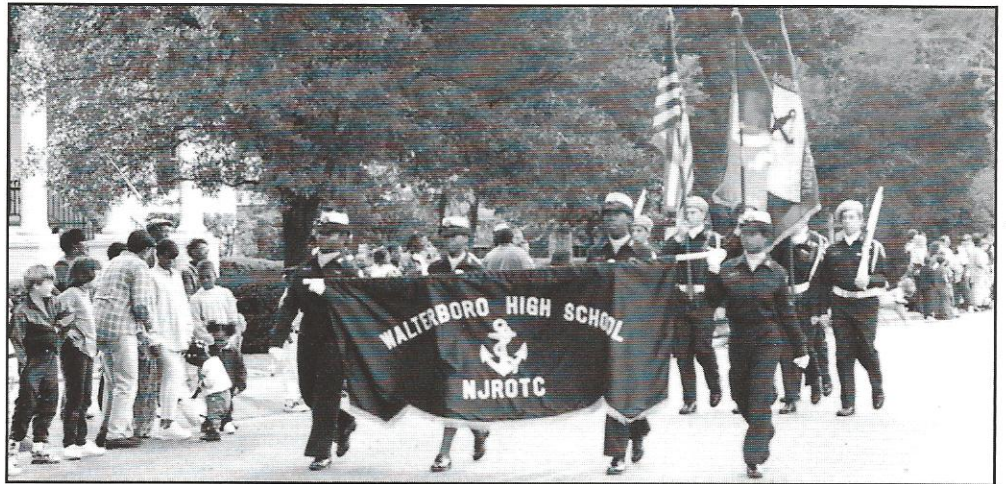
Isaiah Martinez, Sean Thacker, Cathy Beach, and Tim Glover stand at attention in the gym during an inspection. Inspections were a routine part of NJROTC life.





Isaiah Martinez, CWO-3 Roger Williams and Lucas Beach smile for the camera at the NJROTC awards ceremony. Both Isaiah and Lucas were highly decorated cadets.

Dionne Smalls, Caryle Williams, Christy Haynes, and Milicha Williams carry the NJROTC banner leading the NJROTC down Hampton Street at the Walterboro Christmas parade. The NJROTC made an appearance at several parades across the lowcountry.

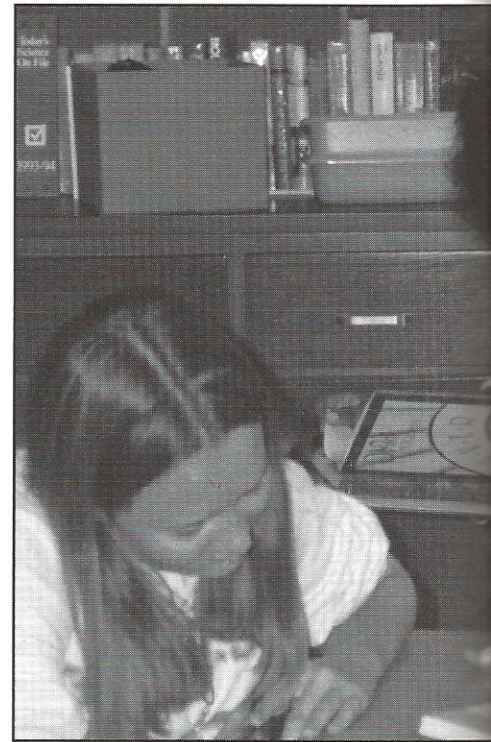
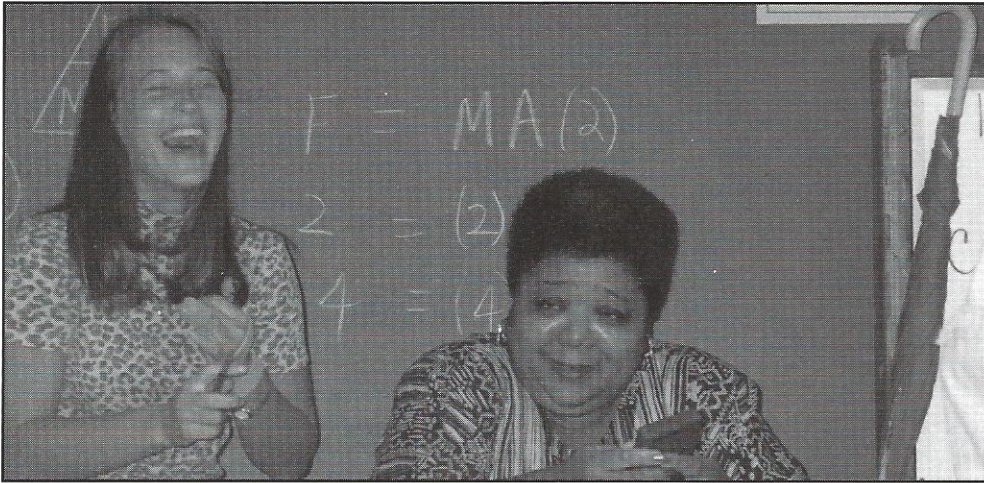


Tracey Fryar maintains a pensive look while standing at attention during an inspection. Tracey was a rookie cadet.

Ron Wertz, Isaiah Martinez, Michael Ward, and Jamar Walker perform during the Christmas parade. The four were part of the NJROTC drill team.

Junior Margaret Young shares a laugh with A.P. Biology teacher Ms. Arlene Finney-El because of a comical program on Margaret's calculator. Margaret was a drum major in the Band of Blue.

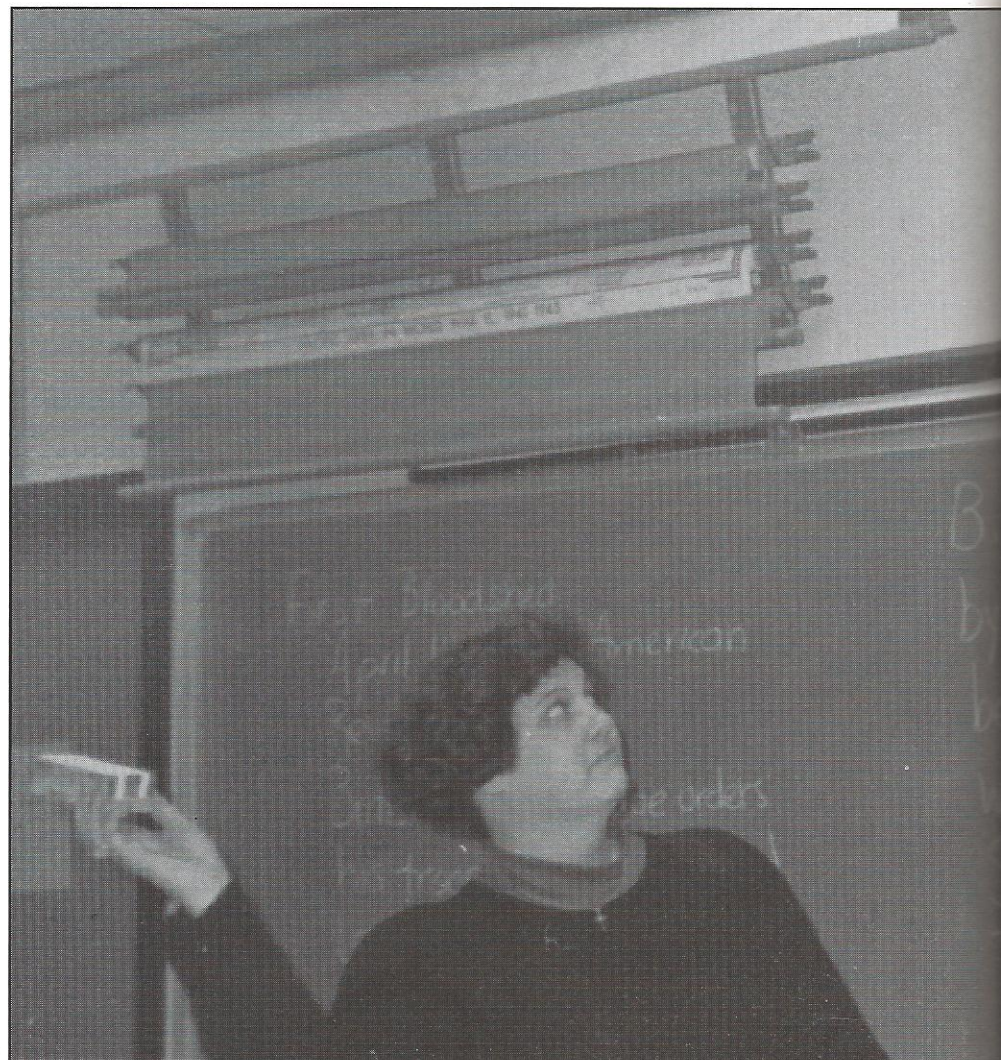
Signing Stephanie Beals' yearbook, junior Sarah Benton takes a break from class while sophomore Jackie Daniels glances through her own yearbook. Yearbooks were always a distraction from their classwork.

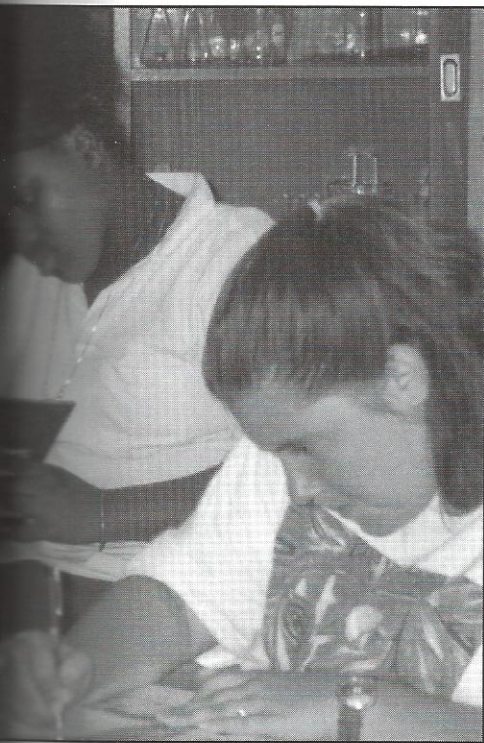


Top 10 Distractions Among Students and Faculty

1. Intercom — Interruptions
2. Fire Drills
3. Student Behavior
4. Students Pulled from Class to the office
5. Students Selling Candy in Class
6. The Network Going Down
7. Power Outages
8. Late Buses
9. Teachers Being Evaluated
10. Students Signing Yearbooks

Tired of constant intercom interruptions, Mrs. Ruth Allgood takes out her frustrations and aims high! Mrs. Allgood taught United States history classes.





Now What!!

Does this sound familiar?
 "Class, let's continue to —"

"May I have your attention please . . ."

Normal classroom activities were constantly being interrupted by many, sometimes avoidable, distractions. These distractions soon became a part of everyday procedure, making them as normal as classwork.

One of the biggest annoyances was the intercom. Many students and teachers wished it came with an on/off switch. End-of-class announcements were bearable, but middle-of-class interruptions were somewhat intolerable.

"Several times my teachers would just get started with something and be interrupted three or four times in the same class period by the intercom," said senior Daniel Garvin. "It became very discouraging to both the students and the teachers."

"Another 'biggy' was illegitimate fire drills. Although faculty and students realized that fire drills were mandated by

the state, they also realized that 90% of the time the fire alarm went off, it was a false alarm. It got to be so bad, students would actually wait in the classroom until an announcement came on with instructions on whether or not to exit the building.

Distractions such as these broke concentration levels and sometimes even got the teacher off track. They were especially aggravating during tests.

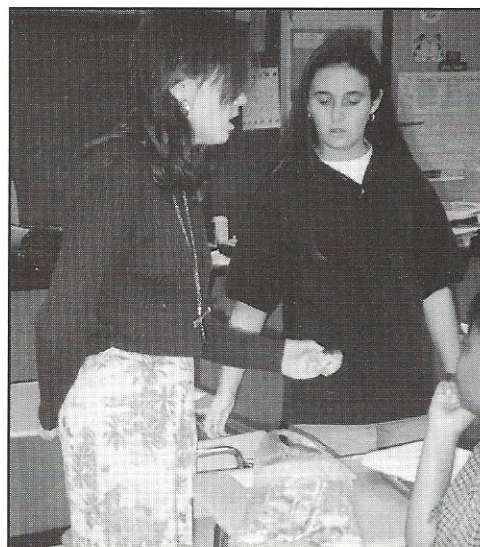
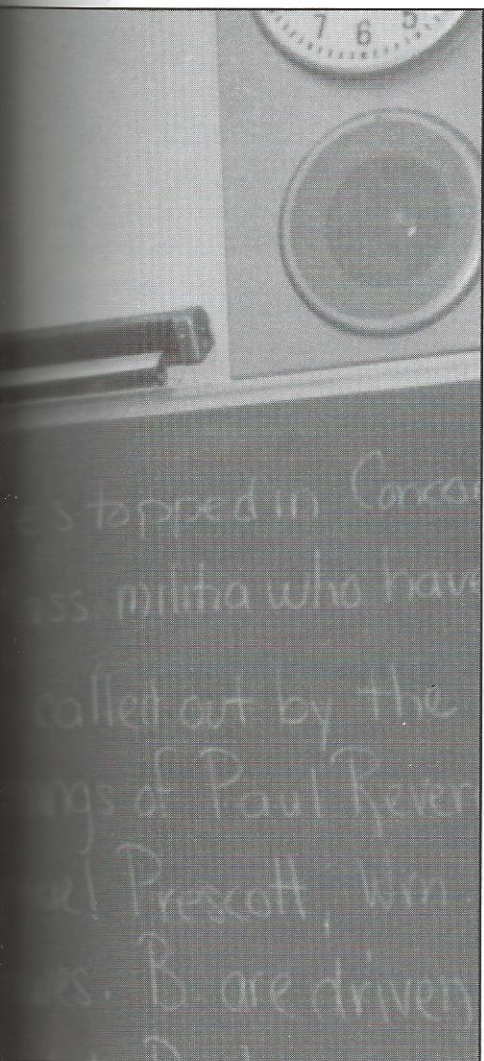
Other distractions such as these included power outages, students selling candy during class, and the computer network going down. A favorite of teachers was, and always will be, students signing a yearbook

"Distractions or interruptions destroy the train of thought for the teacher and impede the learning process for the student," said Mrs. Janis Blocker.

during class.

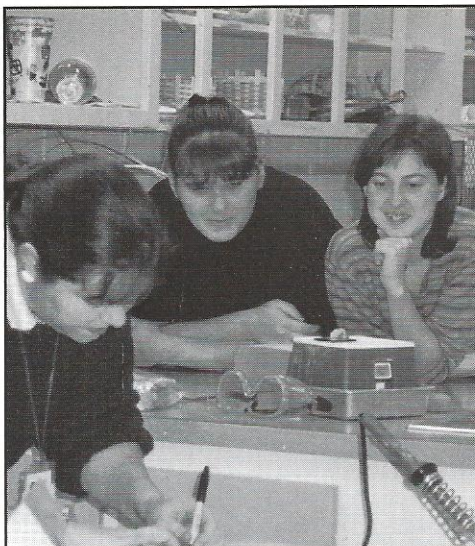
"A favorite distraction of mine was when the class would get involved in tangents which had absolutely nothing to do with the class," said senior Missy Barnwell. "The teacher usually got just as distracted as we."

— Jennifer Babilon



Classmates Ashley Heaton and Lauren Ulmer consult each other to decide which lolly-pop to buy from fellow classmate Mara Davis. Mara was selling the candy as a fundraiser for Student Council.

Mrs. Julia Waddell demonstrates stained glass for the art club while members senior Brenda Thompson and junior Tabbie Gardner watch. Members of the art club entered art contests and painted murals around the school displaying their talents.



So Much to Do!

With 24 clubs to choose from, just about everyone could find a place to go on club days. Clubs provided a way for students to get more involved in the school and to cultivate special interests.

The French Club spent nine days in Europe visiting France, Spain, and Switzerland. The club had been preparing for the trip since the 1993-94 school year.

"We had a great time in France," said senior Julie Anderson. "I didn't want to come back to the States."

The Drama Club performed the gospel play *Someone Who Cares*, written by sophomore Chiquita Glenn and junior Shon Johnson, in May. The play included a gospel choir that sang four gospel songs.

Many clubs participated in service projects like Adopt-A-Highway or Special Olympics. Fundraisers included donut and candy sales, carwashes, and in-school dances.

"I enjoyed working with Jr. Civitans," said junior Ashley Heaton. "We helped with Special Olympics, visited the nursing home, and had a canned-food drive."

"Clubs are a good way to get more involved in the school and to meet new people," said senior Waylon Cain.

The clubs were the Art Club, Astronomy Club, BEC, Chess Club, Computer Club, COVERT, DEC, Drama Club, FBLA, FCA, FFA, FTA, History Club, JETS, Junior Civitans, Key Club, Dogs Against Drugs, Modeling Club, Science Club, Spirit Club, French Club, Teens & Teens, and the Teenage Republicans.

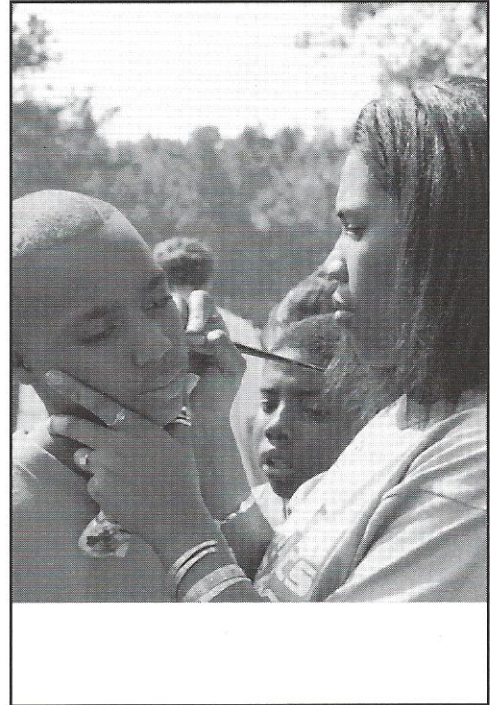
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Seniors Rahman Funn and Jerodney Spicer and junior Mara Davis perform in the Drama Club's gospel play *Someone Who Cares*. All three were members of the Drama Club.

Sophomore Chiquita Glenn paints a child's face during the Special Olympics. Many service organizations like the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Jr. Civitans volunteered to help in this event.



Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh and senior Tina Shider look over notes for the National Honor Society. Mrs. Murdaugh was the advisor for NHS and Tina was secretary.

While on a long and exciting visit in France, French Club advisors Mrs. Sharon Courtney and Mr. Charles Drake, and members Julie Anderson, Lesley Atkinson, Amy Hiott, Beth Kitler, Sheetal Patel, and Josh Bowers pose for a picture in front of their hotel in Paris.

A Step Above

Upper level students participated in classes that moved at a more rapid pace than college preparatory classes. These Advanced Placement (AP) classes were available to students who wanted to get ahead of the game and earn college credit while still in high school.

After one year of instruction and hours of studying, students took the AP test, a three-hour assessment of what they had learned. Depending on their grade from the test, students could earn college credit in the subject.

"I think it's good to have AP classes because it gives people a jump on college without having to pay for

Listening intently, senior Ian O'Briant takes in one of Mrs. Janis Blocker's lectures. Ian was a member of the A-Team and DECA.

it," said junior Vicki Cunningham.

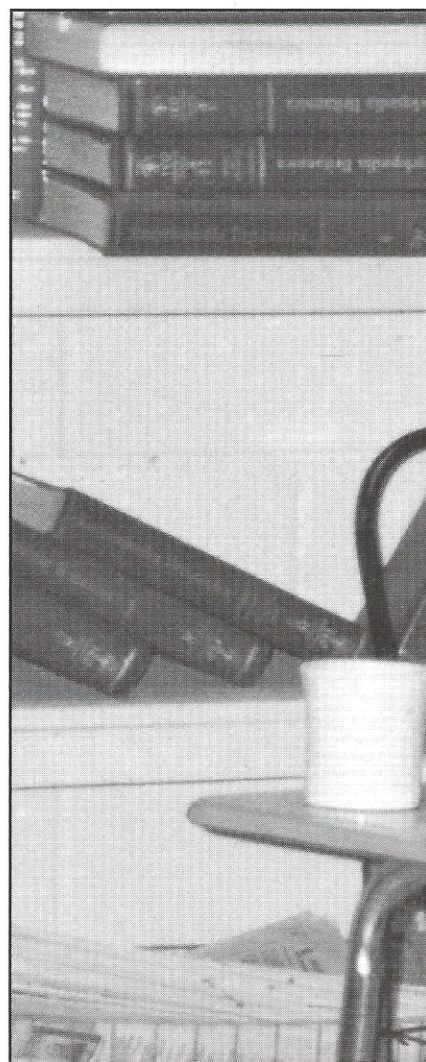
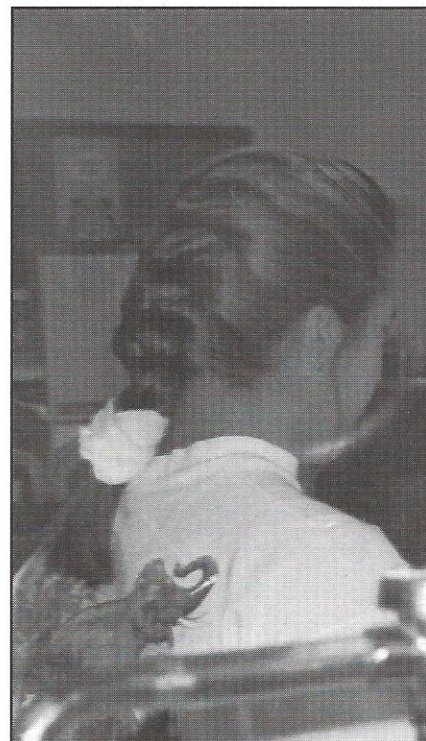
More and more students took advantage of the higher level courses. The number of classes increased in recent years, testifying to the number of students who wanted to get college credit.

"AP classes give students the ability to achieve higher goals in learning," said junior Mike Turner.

Students chose from English, biology, U.S. History, calculus, or Western Civilization. In addition, students could earn college credit for a Teacher Cadet class.

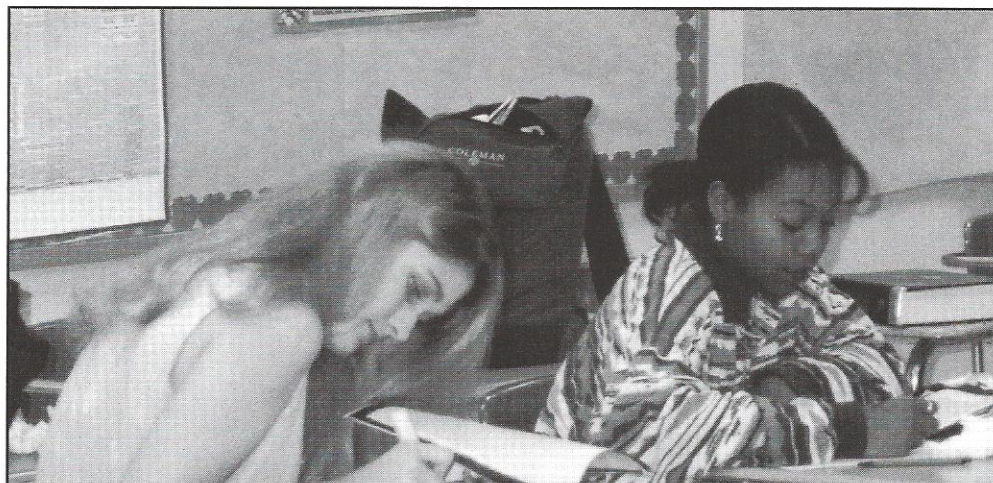
Not only were these courses challenging, but they also proved to be very rewarding.

— Wayne Wright

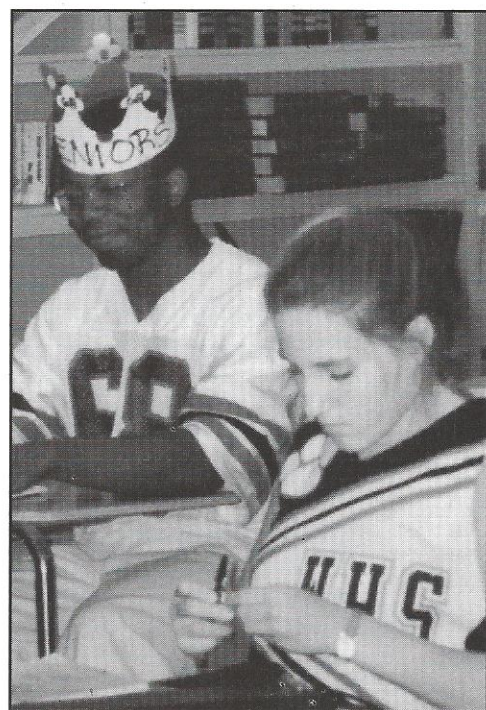
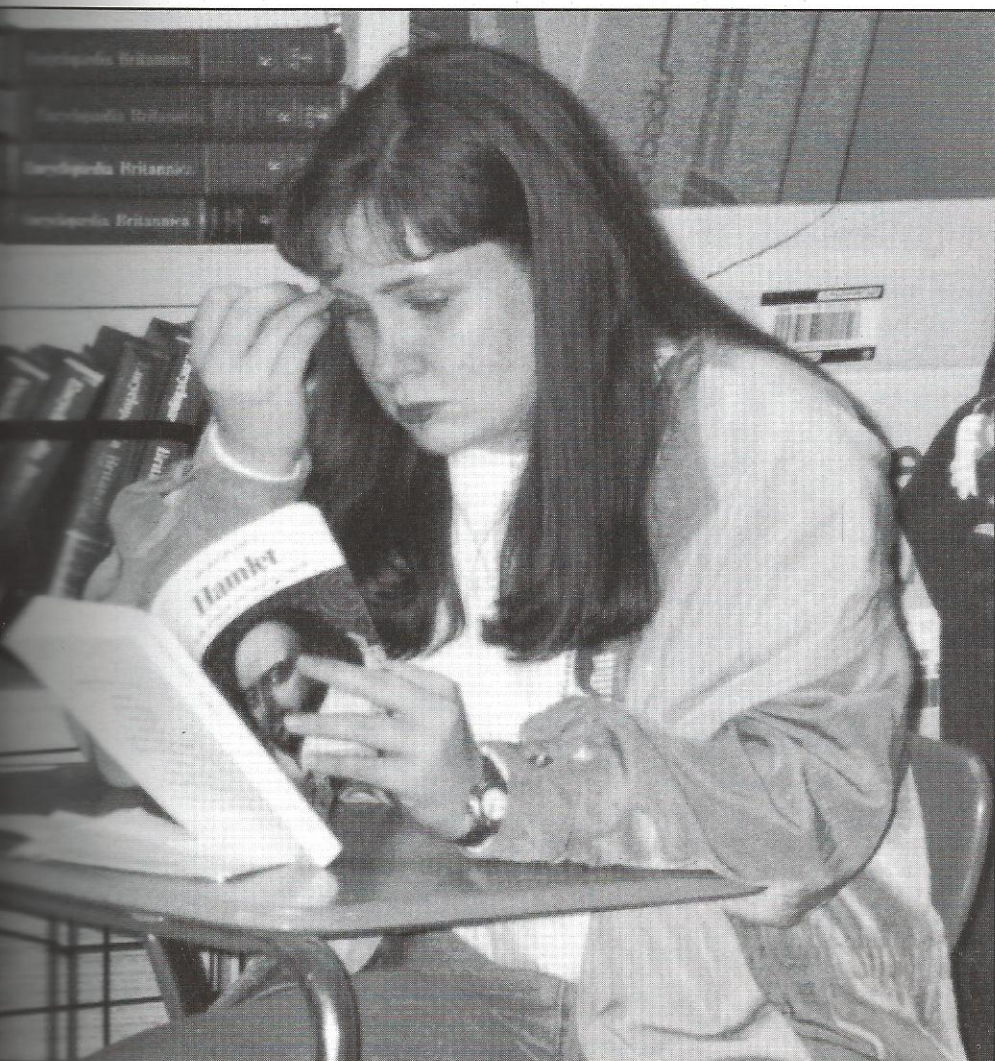




In Mrs. Finney-El's AP Biology class, juniors Meredith Cobb and Elizabeth Kitler prepares an ice cream lab. Meredith was a member of chorus and Elizabeth was a drum major in the Band of Blue.

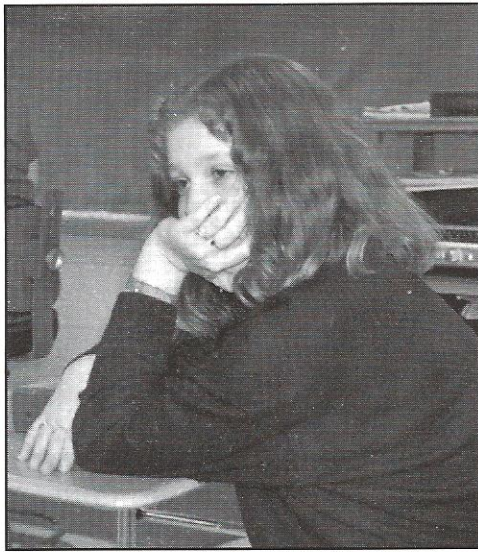


Studying hard, juniors Mara Snyder and Nikki Young take notes during Mrs. Ruth Allgood's AP U.S. History Class. Mara was a member of FTA and Nikki was in band.



During AP English, seniors William Singleton and Nicole Constantine reflect on the discussion. Both Nicole, who was a cheerleader, and William, who played football, were members of NHS.

Brushing up on *Hamlet*, senior Shanna Cobb takes advantage of some free time for her AP English class. Shanna was pitcher for the Bulldogs' softball team and she was chairperson of the community service committee in the National Honor Society.



Sophomore Kalee Kinard takes a break in her Spanish class. Kalee was a JV cheerleader.

Give Me Just a Few More Minutes ...

Throughout the years, the graceful art of procrastination has been passed down from generation to generation.

Whether it was term papers or just everyday homework, most students just seemed to put things off until the last minute. Throughout the year, any number of students could be seen in the computer lab, typing a paper usually due that day; in the library, studying for a quiz the next period; or in class, cramming for a unit test.

"Procrastination is at the root of most unsuccessful attempts at mastery," said biology teacher, Mrs. Arelene Finney-El. "To most students, homework comes after entertainment, and the students wait until the night before an assignment is due to complete it."

With most students holding down six classes, it just seemed as if there was not enough time to do everything that each teacher assigned. The battle cries

"As a recent graduate and part-time sub, I know firsthand that procrastination is a high school trap that many fall victim to," said Theresa Hampleton.

of "But please, Miss, we have five other classes with homework in them, too!" and "We have after-school activities," could be heard wherever hard assignments lurked.

However, teachers struck back by assigning homework, days and sometimes weeks before it was due. But still, there did not seem to be enough time for some students to finish their work. In some classes "late work" baskets were put out for those people who just could not handle the amount of work. Use of these baskets, though, usually resulted in a point reduction that could go up to or exceed twenty points.

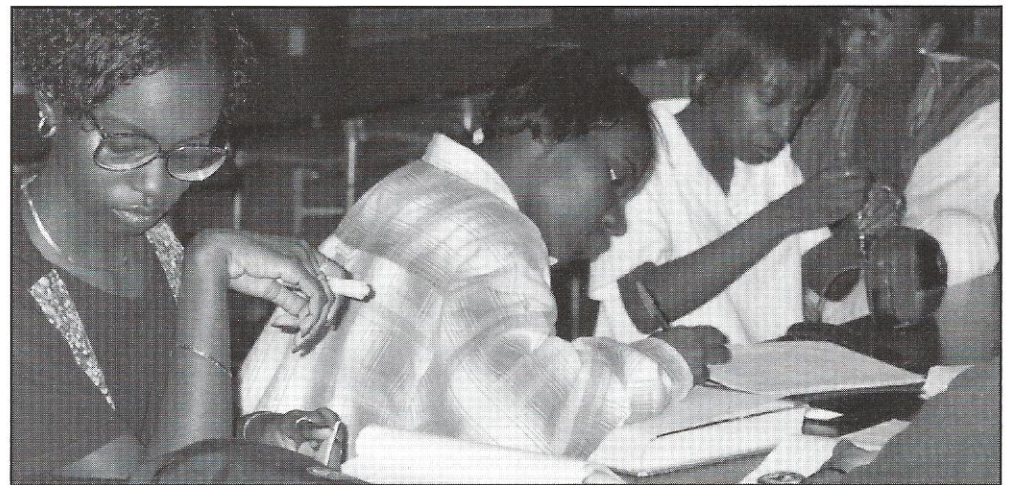
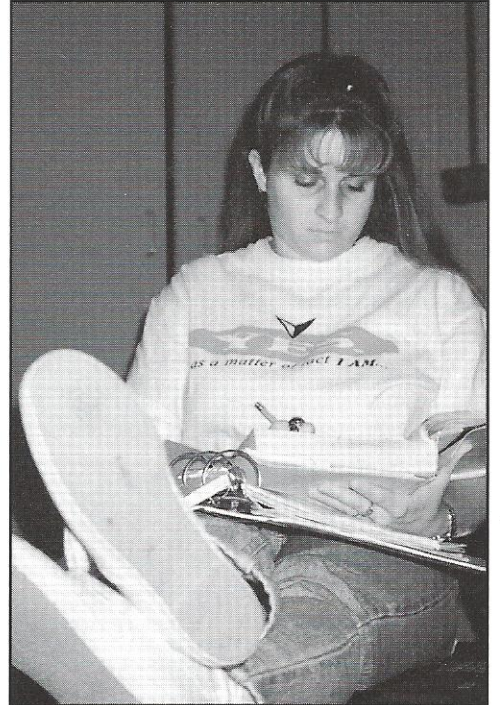
— Wayne Wright





Just lyin' around, sophomore Justin Shearer rests between classes in the Commons. The Commons was a place where many of the students gathered to unwind.

Senior Kimberly Shell finishes some math homework due later that day. Kimberly was captain of the Varsity cheerleaders.



Junior Stephanie Thomas and sophomore Melissa Nettles talk after Mrs. Deloris Hiers' chemistry class. They were both members of the Band of Blue.

Juniors Denise Frasier, Serenne Fraizer, Tanisha Pinckney, and Henrietta Murry complete some homework in the Commons one morning. Students took advantage of time before school for completing hard assignments.



Student Body

Ms. Sallie Searson, advisor; William Singleton, treasurer; Leah Steele, historian; Ashley Heaton, vice-president; Amanda Brooks, secretary; Erica Maloney, president; Keivy Lingard, assistant secretary; NOT PICTURED: Mara Davis, assistant treasurer



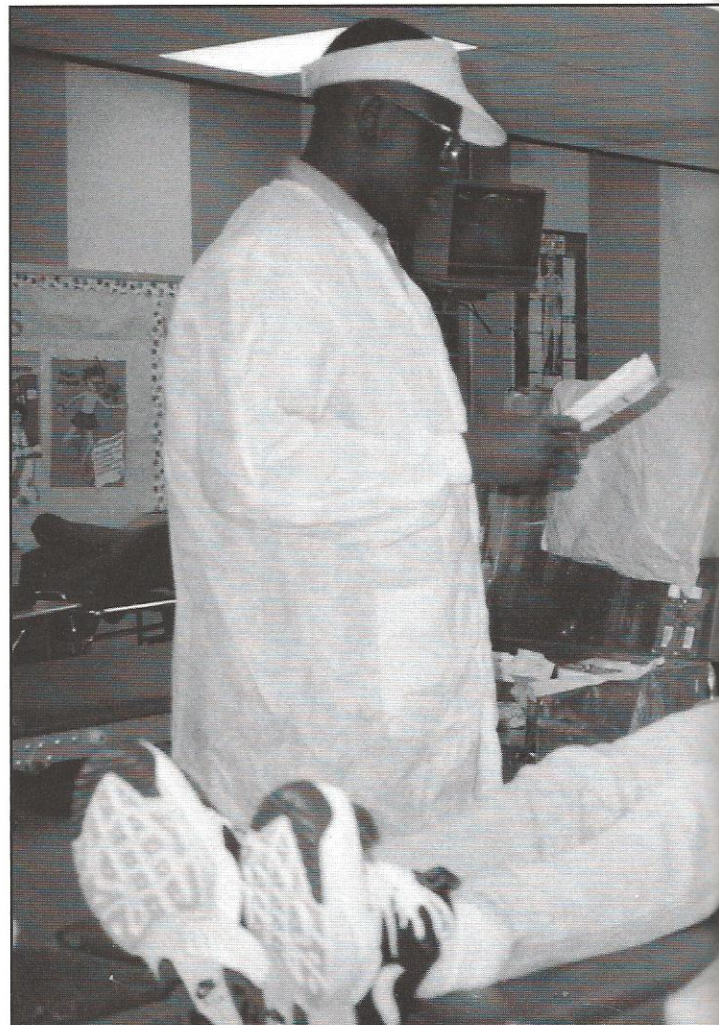
Senior Class

Cora Campbell, treasurer; Jennifer Babilon, member-at-large; Tiheshia Jenkins, president; Shauna Goff, secretary; NOT PICTURED: Nicole Constantine, member-at-large; Shakya Washington, vice-president



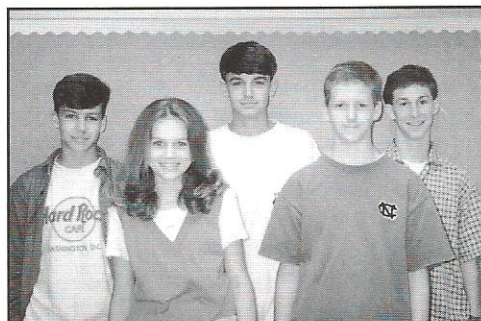
Junior Class

Muriel Fryar, president; Lauren Ulmer, vice-president; Shaquita Blue, member-at-large; NOT PICTURED: Nikki Young, secretary; Nadia Felder, member-at-large; Regeena Washington, treasurer



Sophomore Class

Morgan Walker, president; Karen Ramsey, member-at-large; Marquitis Jamison, secretary; Karol Ramsey, vice-president; Jami Fennell, member-at-large; Will Haynes, treasurer

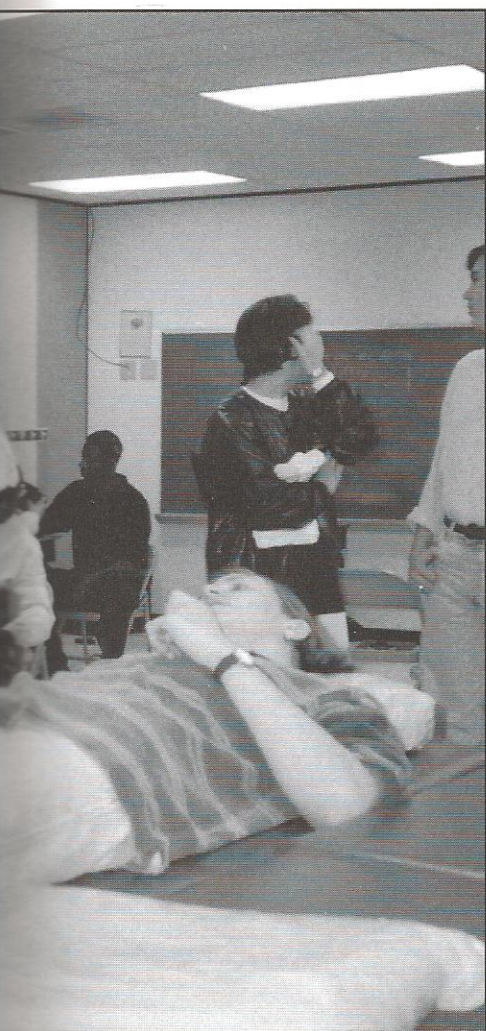
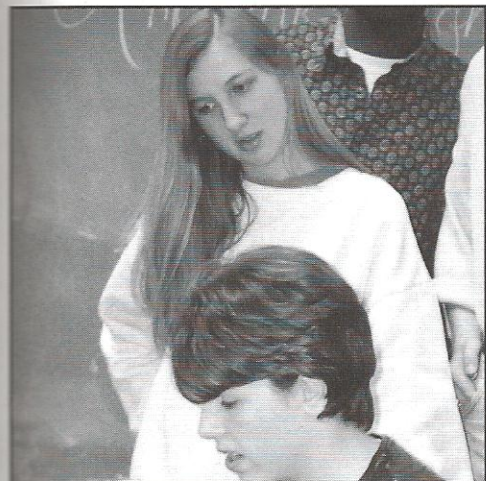


Freshman Class

Jesse Smith, member-at-large; Amanda Wertz, secretary; Lee Youmans, vice-president; Justin Mears, president; Bill Young, treasurer; NOT PICTURED: P.J. Brooks, member-at-large

Seniors Erica Maloney, K.C. Stone, and Trish Sapp, junior Ashley Heaton, and sophomore Morgan Walker ride on the student council float in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day parade. The five were all very active members in council.

Senior Trish Sapp works at the computer during the blood drive entering donators' names, addresses, and other vital information on their registration forms. Trish was a homeroom representative in student council.



Just Trying to Help Out

"No rest for the weary," was possibly the best cliché to use when describing student council. The group was kept on its toes with its busy year. Council meetings were held the first Tuesday of the every month in the mini-auditorium. In this room council members made their plans for the year.

For the first time in several years, council rode in one of the city's parades. Nine members gathered for the Martin Luther King, Jr. parade. Other community events included the annual blood drive and a dance with the group co-sponsored with the National Honor Society. The proceeds from the dance went to the Walterboro homeless shelter.

"The blood drive is always a great way to get students involved in the community," said senior Jamone Blake.

Freshman Dionne Smalls, and juniors Lauren Ulmer, Ashley Heaton, Robin Bullock, and Leah Steele attended the state convention along with Ms. Sallie Searson. The group had the opportunity to meet Grace Corrigan, the mother of Christa McAuliffe, who died in the 1986

Challenger explosion was a guest speaker at the event.

To fund their endeavors, council held several candy sales. They also used some of their funds to subsidize the cost of navy pullovers for council members to purchase. Members who purchased pullovers wore them at council-sponsored events.

— Jennifer Babilon

"We've had a very productive year," said student body president Erica Maloney.



Almost ready to give his precious blood, senior Joseph Henderson lies still awaiting the inevitable needle. The blood drive gave many students and teachers an opportunity to help their community.

Freshman Dionne Smalls and juniors Lauren Ulmer, Ashley Heaton, Robin Bullock, and Leah Steele and Ms. Sallie Searson pose for a picture with Grace Corrigan, mother of Challenger astronaut Christa McAuliffe, at the State Convention. The girls enjoyed the weekend at Riverside High School in Greer, South Carolina.

S smarty Pants!

Academic achievements did not go unnoticed throughout the year. Clubs and societies created for the specific purposes of honoring such deserving students, like the National Honor Society (NHS), SAT 1100+ Club, and the Golden Paw rewarded the students with certain responsibilities, recognitions and awards.

In order to be invited into NHS, a student must have completed his sophomore year, have a 3.5 GPA, and have a clear discipline record. Many juniors coveted an invitation into the society. A traditional induction ceremony cemented one's membership.

The National Honor Society spent a good part of the year working on a proposal to Principal Pence to allow its senior members to march at the front of the line at graduation. The Class of 1993 was the last class to have its NHS members lead the graduation march at the ceremony.

"I feel like we have been stripped of an earned privilege if we cannot lead our class at graduation," said senior Shanna Cobb. "As NHS members we are leaders. What better way to illustrate our role in the school than to lead our classmates into the future at graduation."

NHS sponsored the traditional angel tree at Christmas to help needy children in the area have a better Christmas. The group also collaborated with student

council on an in-school dance around Thanksgiving. The profits went to the Walterboro homeless shelter. The clubs were able to give \$600 to the shelter.

The SAT 1100+ Club recognized those who have a recentered SAT score over an 1100. A plaque located in the vocational hall displays the

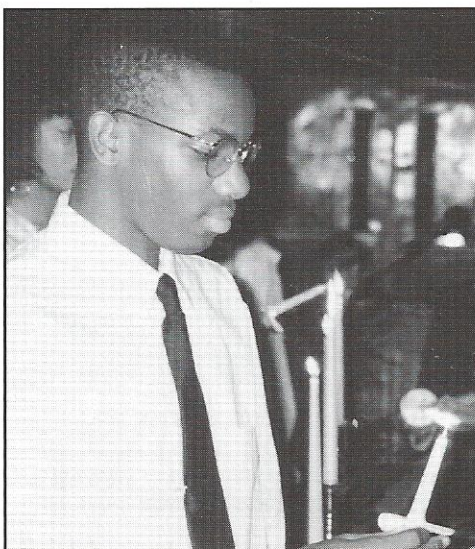
names of those who have achieved this score. Pizza Hut of Walterboro sponsors the plaque.

Those who received a Golden Paw or Academic letter maintained a GPA of 4.0 or 3.5, respectively, for

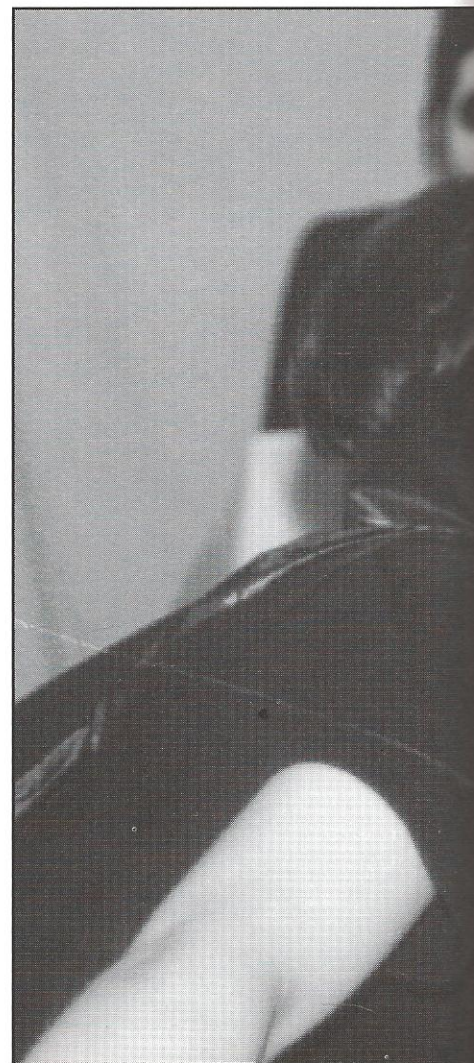
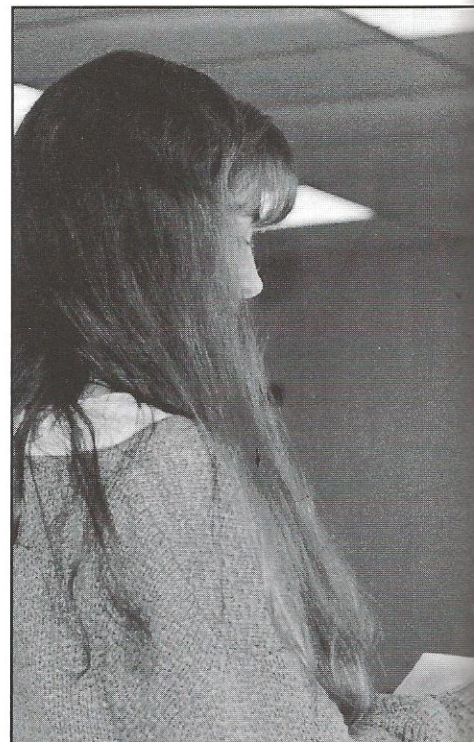
an entire school year. Students could purchase academic jackets to display their patches or put them on another letter jacket.

— Jennifer Babilon

"Being a member of organizations like NHS means taking on added responsibilities and maintaining a conscientious attitude about schoolwork," said NHS president O.J. McDowell.



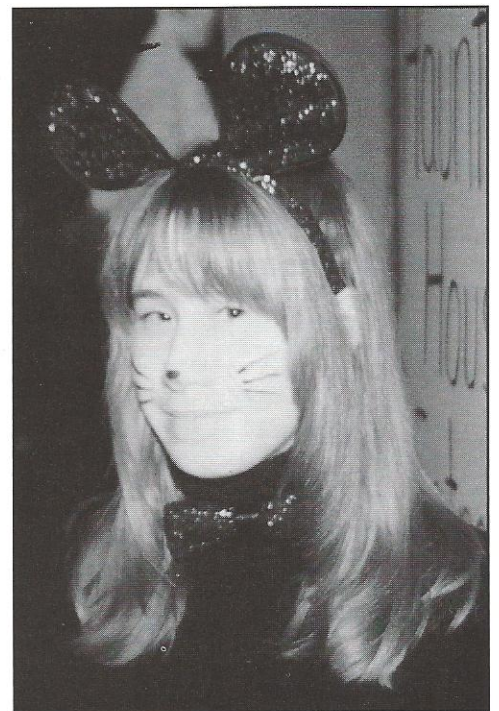
While walking to the risers at the NHS induction ceremony, junior Antoni Aiken studies his lit candle symbolizing one of the four precepts of the society: scholarship, service, character, and leadership.





Senior Lisa Winter receives a pin and certificate from Principal Pence to acknowledge her academic achievements. Lisa was a 3-year recipient of the Golden Paw and a member of the National Honor Society.

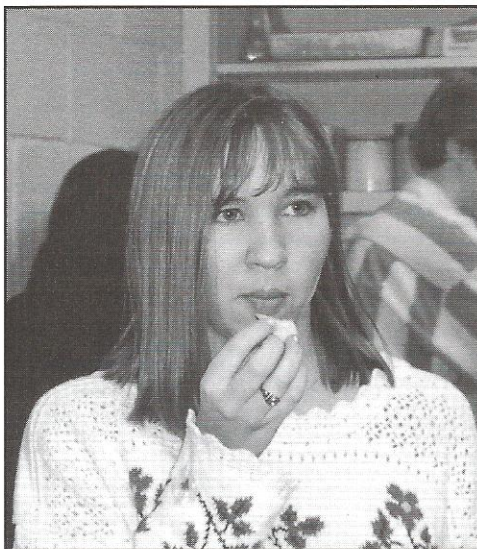
Displaying true holiday spirit, junior Muriel Fryar places a gift for a needy child underneath the NHS angel tree. Besides membership in the National Honor Society, Muriel was a cheerleader and co-editor of the yearbook.



Senior Janna Moore lets out her true animal side at the Halloween carnival held at the US National Guard Armory. Janna, along with about 20 other National Honor Society members, volunteered at the carnival.

The frightful seniors Trish Sapp and Nicole Constantine display their evil halves at the Halloween carnival. The two spooked in the Haunted House.

Dog House Editor Jennifer Babilon enjoys the monthly social with her fellow staff members. Jennifer also gained office skills as an employee of a local law firm.



Sight and Sound of WHS

Communications classes informed the students of all the activities going on around school. Thanks to video class and journalism, students got to see and read the latest happenings.

Journalism was a very involved course which consisted of tedious work for everyone involved with the class. The course was taught by Mrs. Janis Blocker and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke. Both ladies worked parallel with their students to get the job done. Students interviewed peers, teachers, and administrators to obtain all the information that they could about everything and everyone. Journalists produced articles for the DOG HOUSE, the quarterly newspaper, and for yearbook spreads.

"You have to stay on top of your work and try not to slack off because if you do, the whole class suffers," said senior Mikelle Thomas.

Journalism students were responsible for many of the surveys conducted during

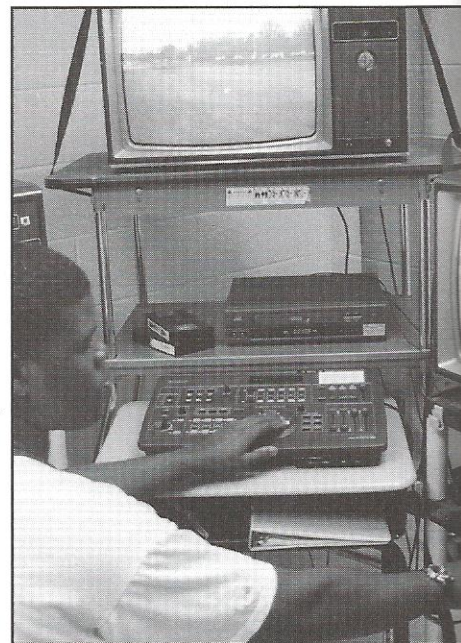
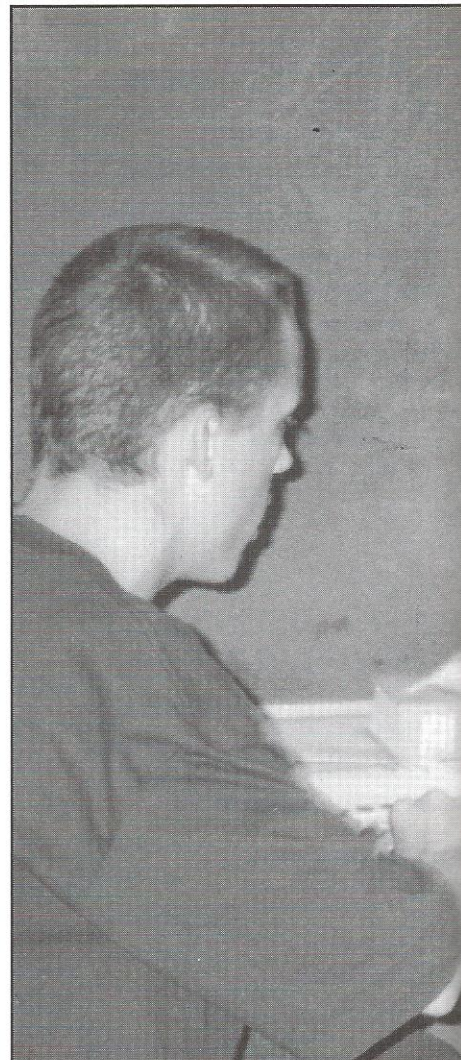
homeroom. They also assisted the BRYN-ALAN photographers with student pictures. Journalism gave students a chance to get to know other people in the school they might not have met otherwise.

Video class was also a very involved course. Video students often had to dedicate some time outside of school to finish projects and complete assignments. Students used cameras, editing equipment, and other electronic devices to make their own commercials and movies. Under the guidance of Mrs. Julia Waddell, they also produced short films of school events, football games, and chorus performances.

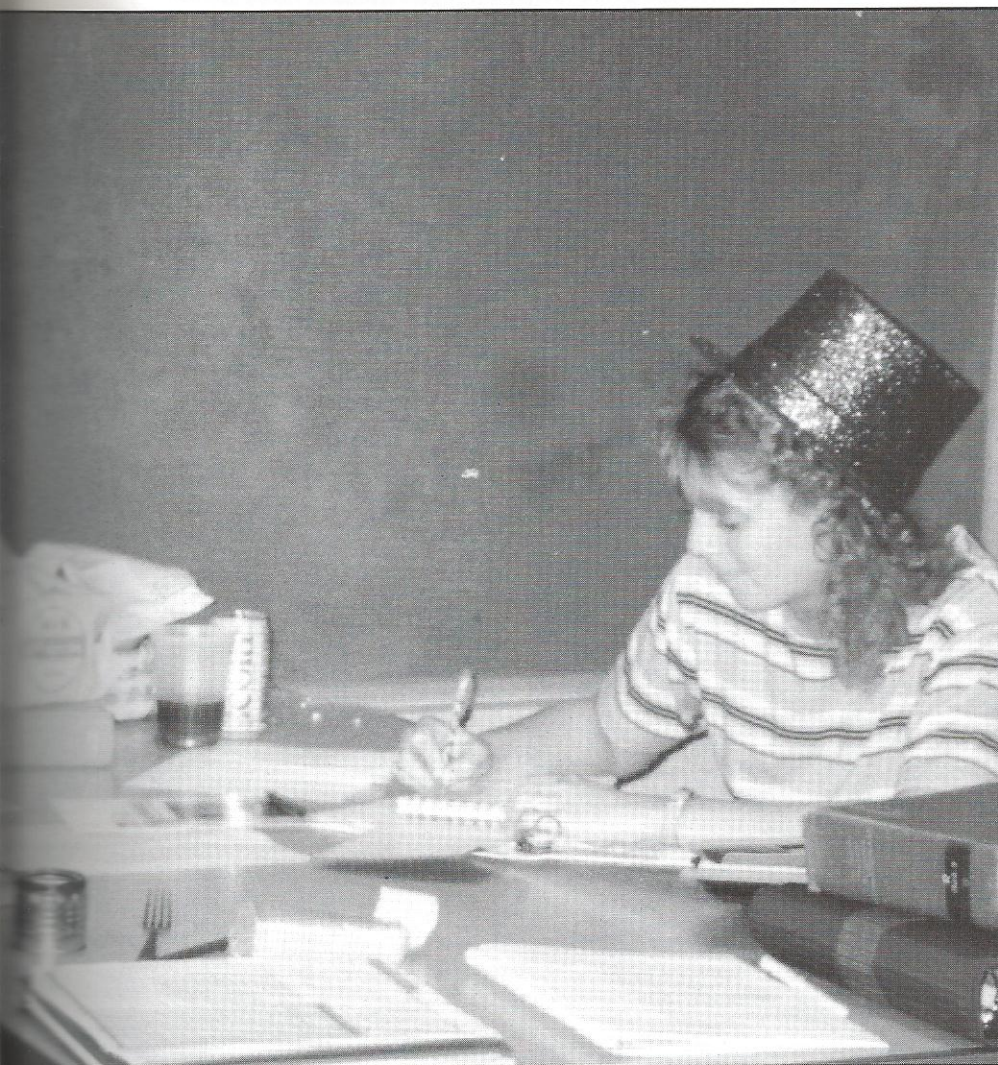
"I enjoyed taping and editing because I plan to have a career in this field," said sophomore Amanda Thompson.

Informing the school of what was happening was not an easy task, but the students in journalism and video class did a great job.

— Eugene Yarochowicz

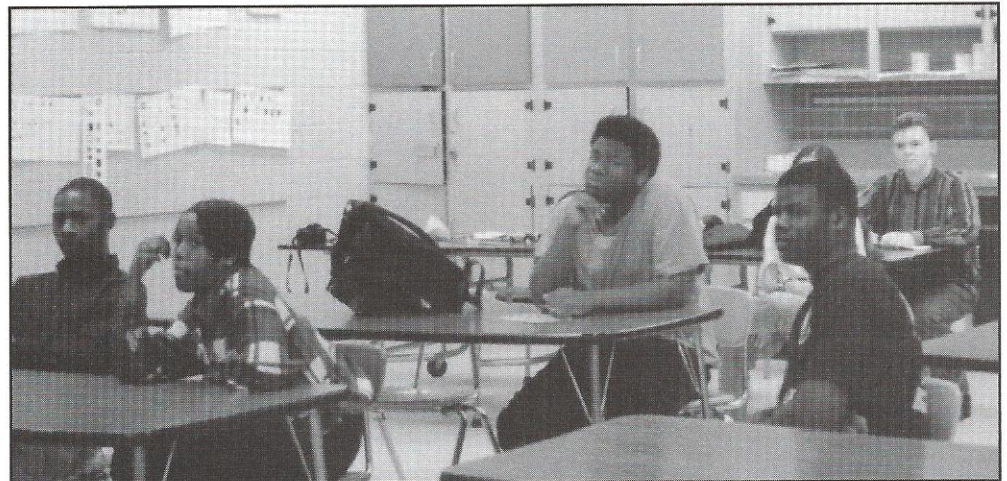
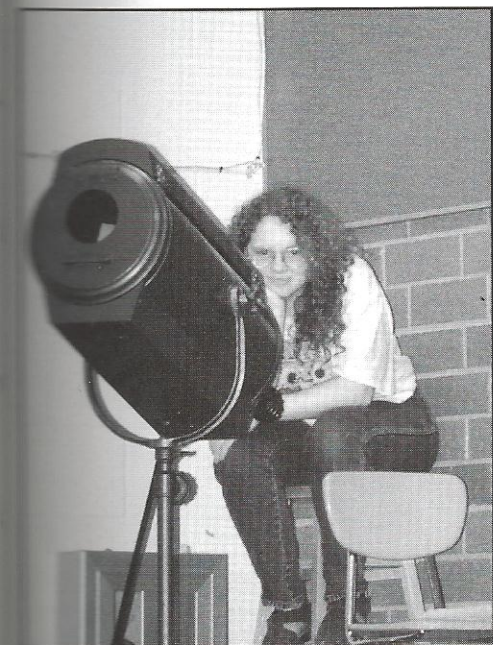
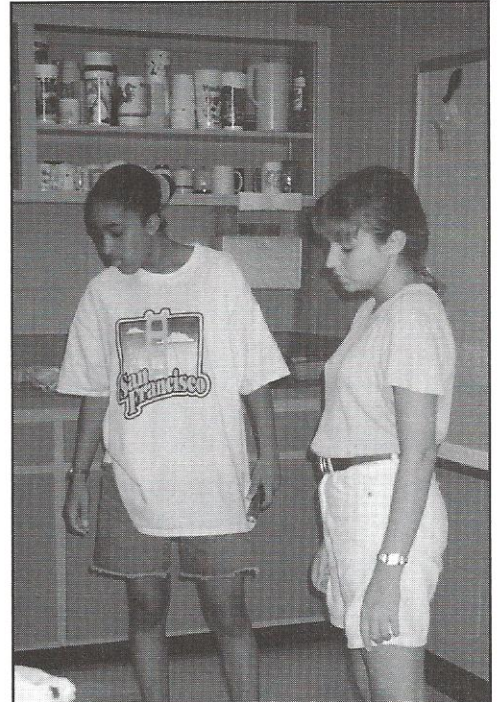


Editing a videotape, senior Eric Cochran prepares the final production for his class assignment. Eric was a talented artist as well as a skilled videographer.



Sophomore Adrian Stobbe interviews senior Anders Pamborn for a newspaper article which appeared in the *Dog House*. Anders was a foreign exchange student from Sweden.

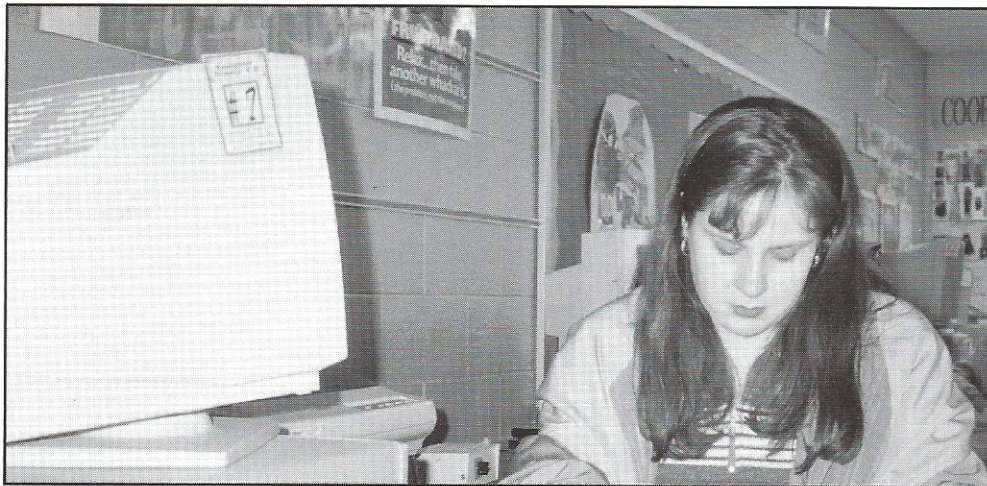
Dedicating a little extra effort, juniors Muriel Fryar and Leah Steele make plans to decorate the journalism room. Both girls were varsity cheerleaders and co-editors of the *Paw Print*.



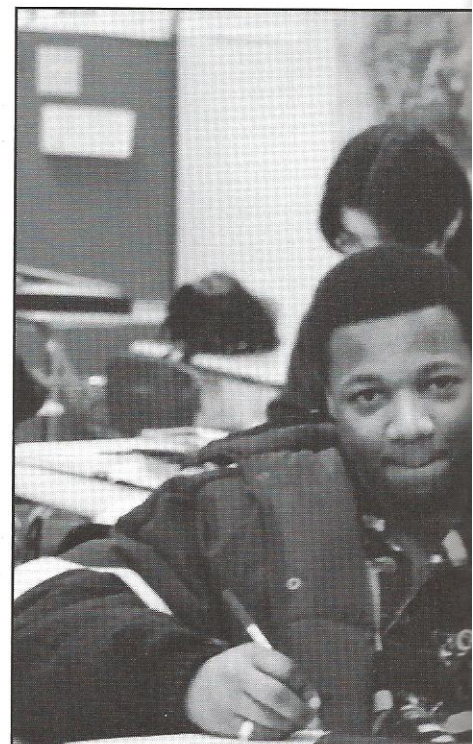
Students in Mrs. Julia Waddell's video class pay close attention to instructions that will enhance their camera technique. Video classes produced short videos periodically to air during SACB.

Not only does Grace Cunningham serve as photographer for the journalism staff but she also operates the spotlight for the multiple performance of *Carousel*. Grace was the only freshman on the staff.

Senior Shanna Cobb works on a QBASIC program in her computer science class. Shanna participated in the independent study programming course offered through USC-Salkehatchie.



Mrs. Lynn Jones assists senior Aaron Berry with his government work. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Mary Ann Bird were the only teachers for this required course.



NJROTC cadets stand at attention during an inspection in the gym. One unit in NJROTC was considered a comparable substitute to the required unit of P.E. for graduation.

Helping senior Amanda Brooks with some college-related questions, Mrs. Kathy Turner and Coach Rusty Adams were a vital part to the senior class's team. Coach Adams, the class counselor, stayed behind students to insure that they received all of the required credits they needed to graduate.





I Can't Leave Yet!

Seniors found out quickly that their final year was not all fun and games. In order to receive that coveted diploma at graduation, certain criteria had to be met.

"As soon as I walked into the school that first day back after summer vacation, all I wanted to do was graduate,"

said senior Tony Stone, "but I soon found out that my high school career wouldn't be over that easily."

The state graduation requirements included a minimum of 20 high school credits and passage of all three sections of the Exit Exam or Basic Skills Assessment Program (BSAP). The 20 credits had to be comprised of a certain quota for each subject, including one physical education (P.E.) credit and one half credit of American Government.

P.E. and government were high on sen-

iors' priority lists. Those seniors who had failed P.E. their freshman year because of refusing to dress out or who had simply opted not to take it and had "forgotten" about it could be found in the gym trying to sweat it out for a diploma. A comparable substitute for P.E. was NJROTC.

"I can't wait to hold my diploma in my hand and know it is finally all over!" said senior Waylon Cain.

American Government, that pesky, required semester course that all good American citizens should know inside and out, was perhaps the most intolerable of all the requirements. A class that actually required thinking, it was preferred

first semester in the hopes that senioritis would not kick in until after it was over.

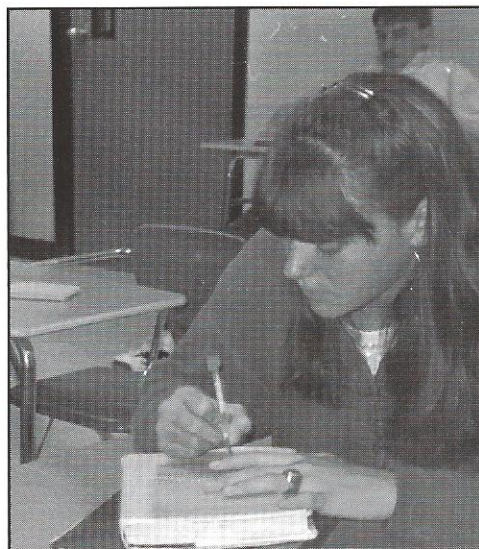
"Once I got through my government class I felt like I could relax a little bit," said senior Lisa Winter. "It was the last class I needed to graduate."

Other seniors were not so lucky. English and math electives left some students having to really hit the books all year.

"I've completed government, but I also have to pass A.P. English," said senior Ian O'Briant. "I skipped English IV to take the class and need my fourth English credit to graduate."

The Exit Exam, first given to students their sophomore year, is a test of basic skills. The BSAP served as the Exit Exam; however, the *Press and Standard* reported that educators found the current BSAP to be too easy. BSAP tested eighth grade skills so a new, more challenging test is proposed for 1998.

— Jennifer Babilon



To prepare for the BSAP or Exit Exam, sophomore Jenny Burke fills out her index card for Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh's geometry class. Mrs. Murdaugh gave her students math problems daily to be put on index cards in order to review for the Exit Exam.

Mix & Match

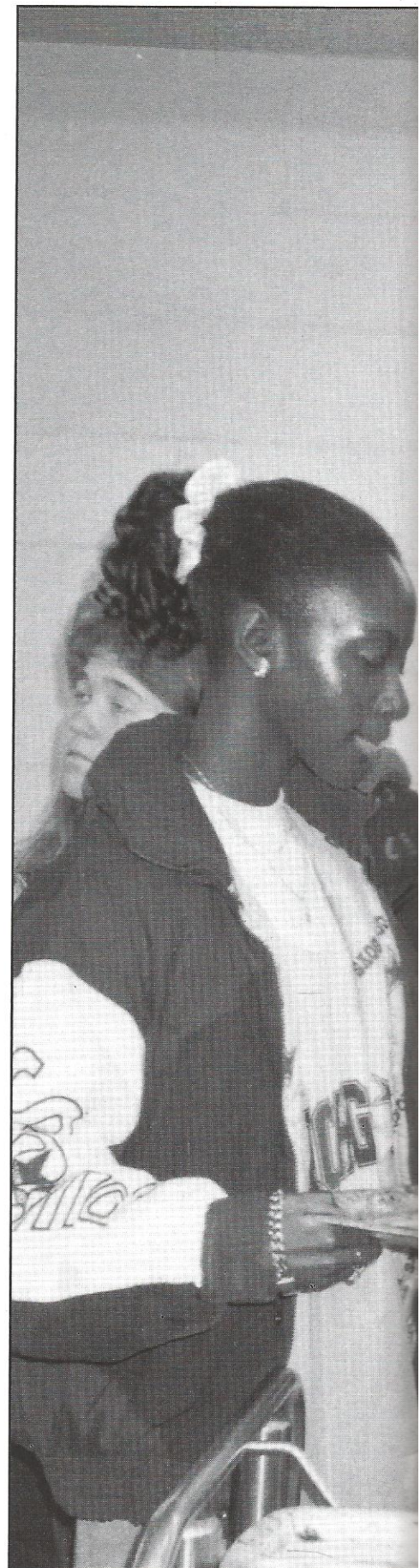
If students enjoyed brain teasers or mind-boggling puzzles, they could try out for the academic team. If students wanted to harmonize their voices to make beautiful music, they took chorus. Other musically-talented students chose the excitement generated in the award-winning Band of Blue. Still other students opted to develop their leadership skills in Student Government.

Although not all students shared the same academic objectives, many mixed and matched academics and activities to meet their varied goals. The key was that WHS provided a climate of choice.

— Leah Steele

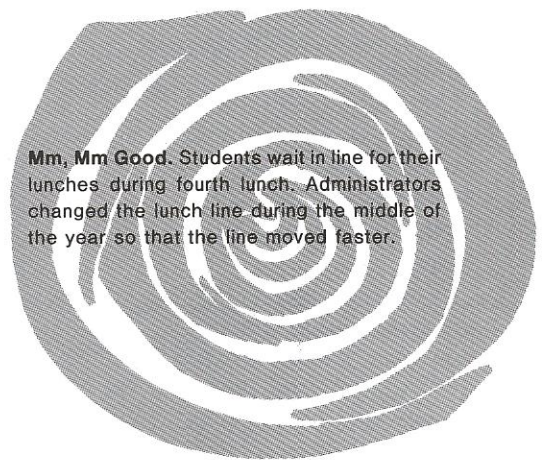


Journey Into the Past. With watchful eyes, roving aid Theresa Hampleton, juniors Wayne Wright and Jenny Shomber, and senior Amanda Brooks pay attention to the entertainment at MEDIEVAL TIMES in Myrtle Beach.





Mm, Mm Good. Students wait in line for their lunches during fourth lunch. Administrators changed the lunch line during the middle of the year so that the line moved faster.



Unforgettable

As a result of a new voting process, underclassmen did not vote for Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming is always a memorable event. The night became unforgettable for Akima Johnson and Jessica Carroll when they were crowned Homecoming Queen and Miss Senior.

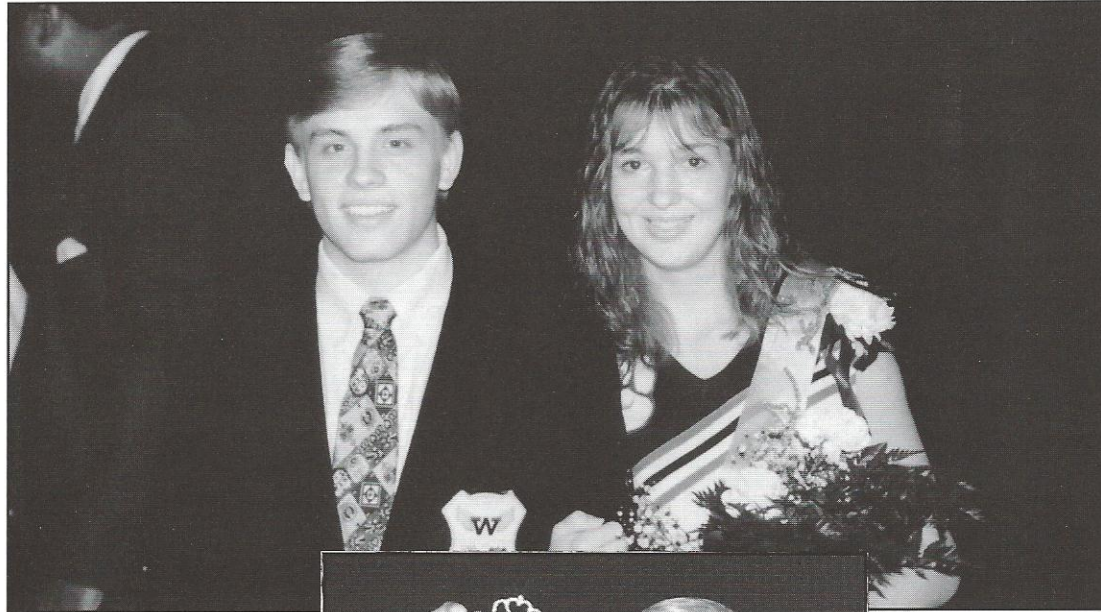
"I thought I was going to lose," said Akima. "Words cannot describe how I feel!"

Voting processes for Homecoming Queen and Miss Senior were different this year. Normally the two would be voted on separately. However, this year, because so few girls signed up, the names were put into one category.

Akima, the top vote-getter, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Principal Pence, while Jessica was named Miss Senior.

"I was so happy that my classmates selected me Miss Senior since they elected me Miss Junior last year!" exclaimed Jessica.

— Ashley Heaton



Smile for the camera. Jessica Carroll pauses for a photograph after being crowned Miss Senior during half-time. Jessica was escorted by Justin Ulrich.

Queen for a night. Principal Bob Pence crowns Akima Johnson Homecoming Queen. Results of the election were not announced until the game.



"I'm so excited!" Akima Johnson accepts her crown and roses from Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill. This was always an emotional moment for the winners.

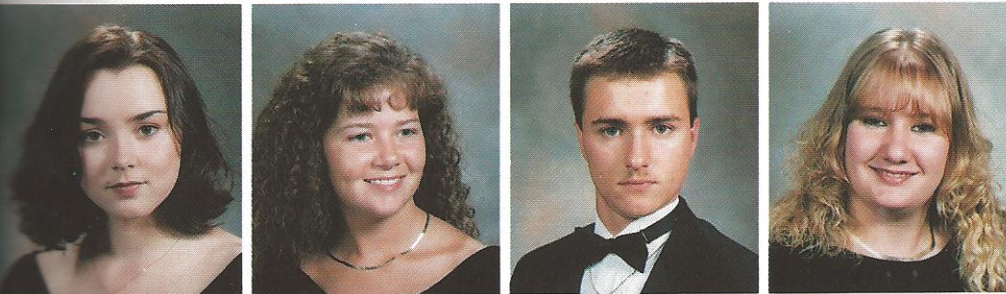




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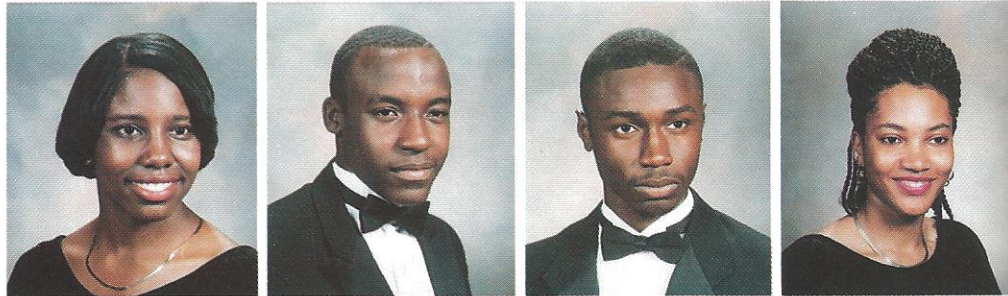


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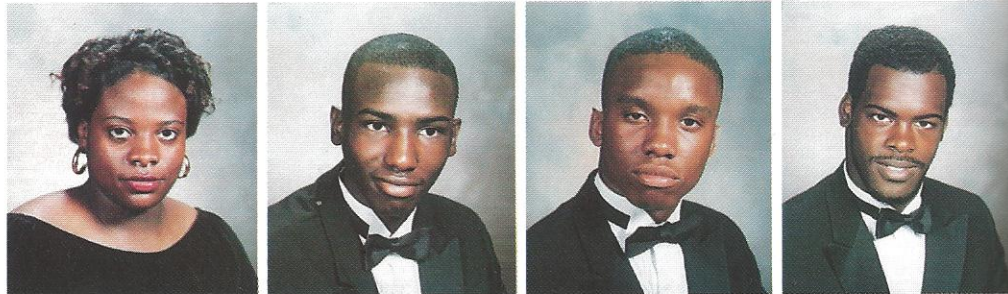
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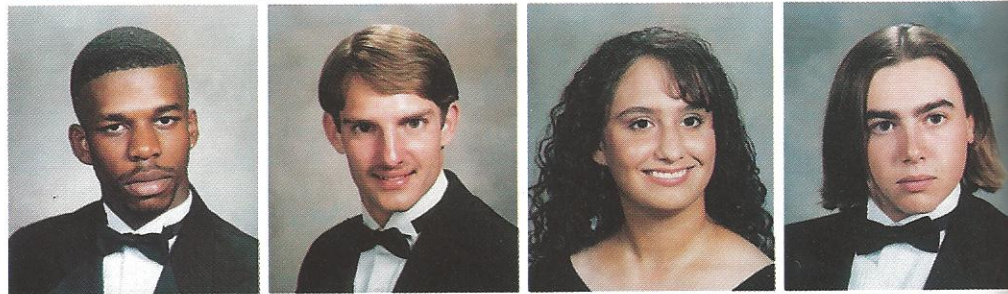
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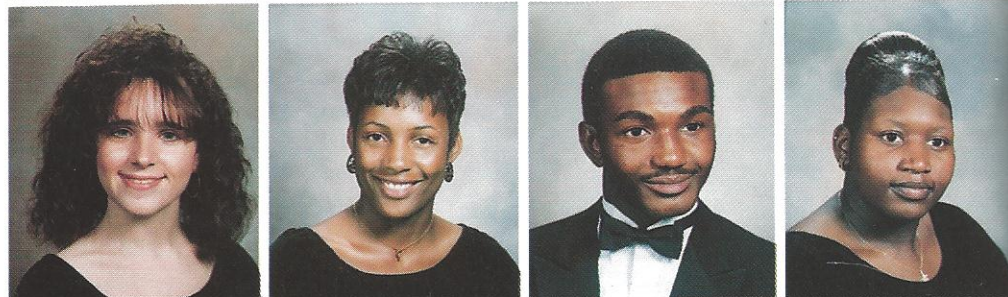
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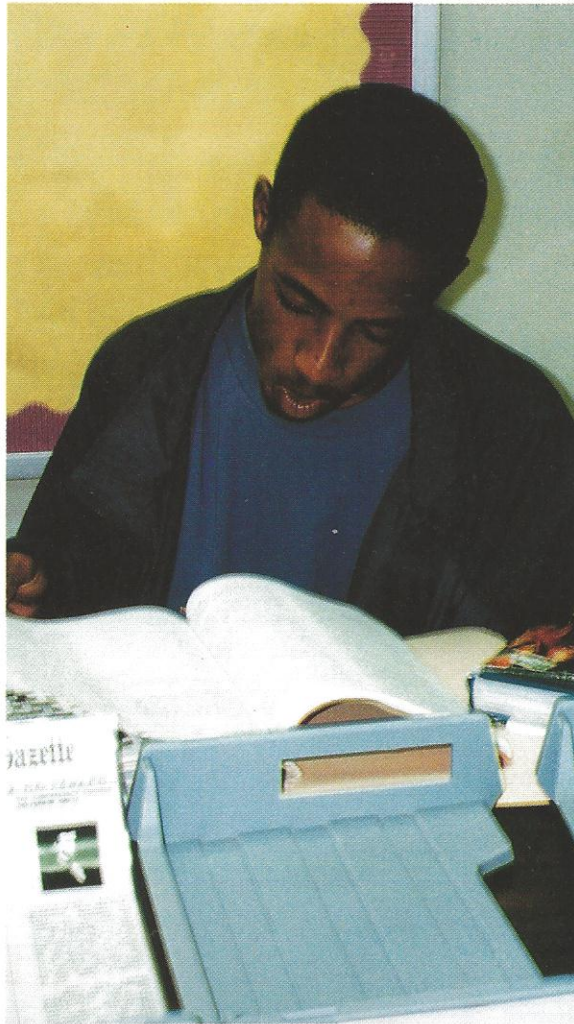


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 Shanna Cobb
 Eric Cochran





Helping Hands



Teachers appreciated the help of teacher assistants.

Karen Pencile like other students with enough credits, chose to use her extra period to serve as a teacher assistant for Mrs. Zielke's craft class. Some students chose to be teacher assistants to learn more about a career in education while others just wanted to lend a helping hand.

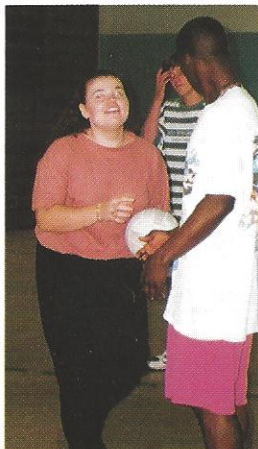
Teacher assistants did many jobs around the classrooms. Assistants in Coach Strickland's classes graded papers while Mrs. Murdaugh's assistants decorated bulletin boards.

Although a student was only allowed to be teacher assistant for one period per semester and had to be either a junior or a senior, most teachers had at least one during the day.

"Teacher assistants make the daily grind of being a teacher much more bearable," said teacher Mr. Brian Strickland.

— Leah Steele

Word Search. Looking through some papers, senior John Norman finds something for Mrs. Pawlak. John also called the roll, graded papers, and decorated bulletin boards.



Take That Ball Away. Senior Samantha Waldrop gets the volleyball from senior Andrew Perry during his P.E. class. Besides being Ms. Layton's teacher assistant, Samantha was a Teacher Cadet and a Varsity cheerleader.

Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?

"I see myself living in a large city, working my way up the ladder in a corporation."

— Hope DuBoise

"I see myself coming back to WHS to teach."

— Frank Nettles

"I think I will be a perfusionist at one of the open-heart surgery hospitals and will be married to Dawnca Williams."

— Omar Smith

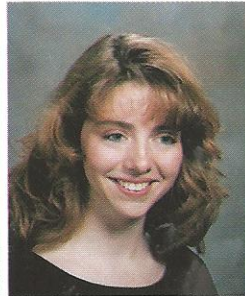
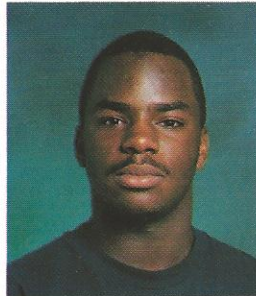
"I see myself married with two kids and a beautiful wife, enjoying life."

— Roderick Wright

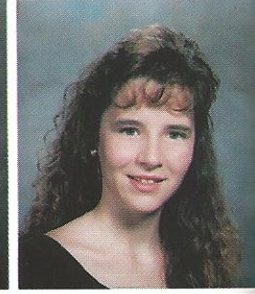
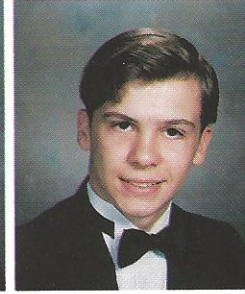
"In 10 years I see myself continuing to strive for success in all that I do. Perhaps I'll be an intern preparing for a career in the medical field."

— Tina Shider

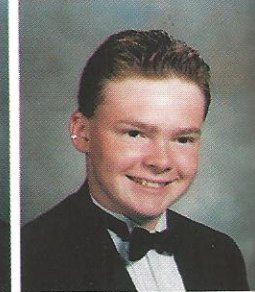
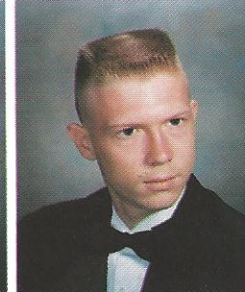
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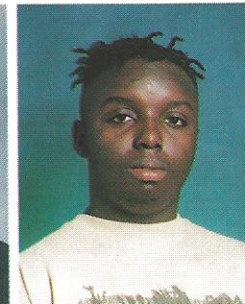
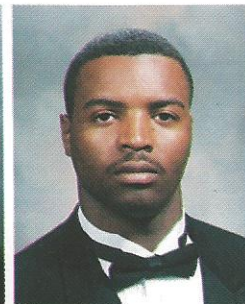
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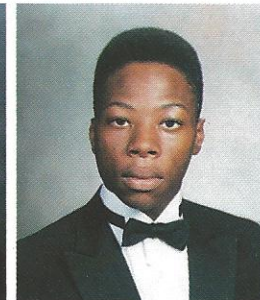
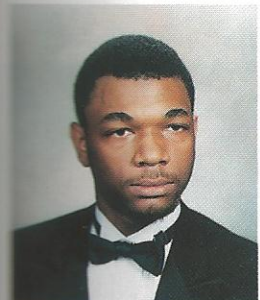




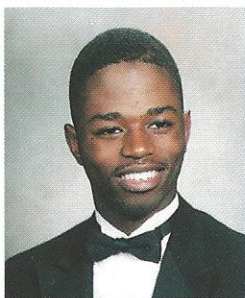
Helping Hands. Senior Tina Shider assists fellow chorus member Jerodney Spicer with some typing in journalism. Both were members of NHS.

Senior trivia

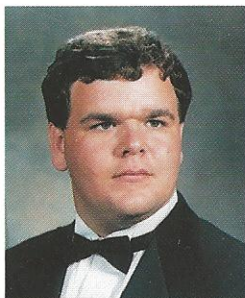
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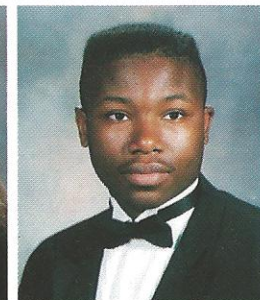
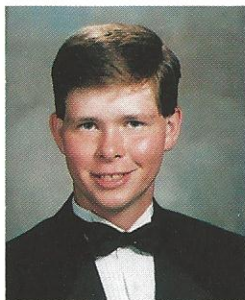
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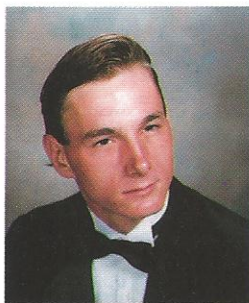


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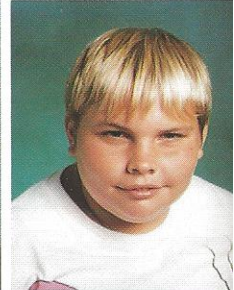
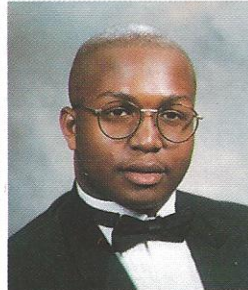
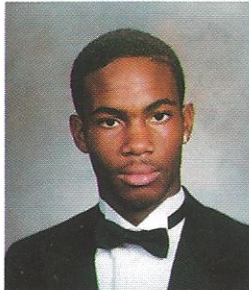


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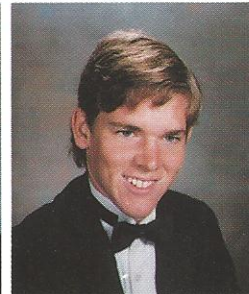
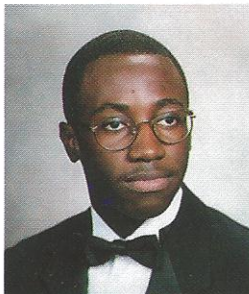
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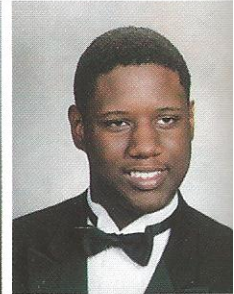
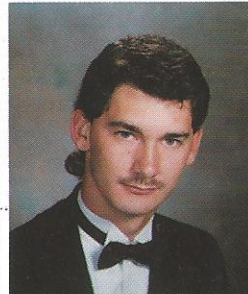
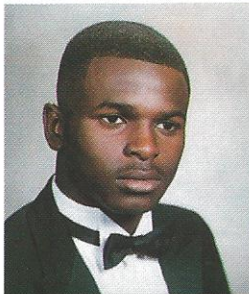
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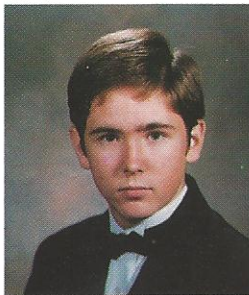
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Choices

Students decide what to do after graduation.

During their junior and senior years in high school, students were bombarded with mail from colleges all over the country. Deciding where to attend college was an important step in every college-bound student's life.

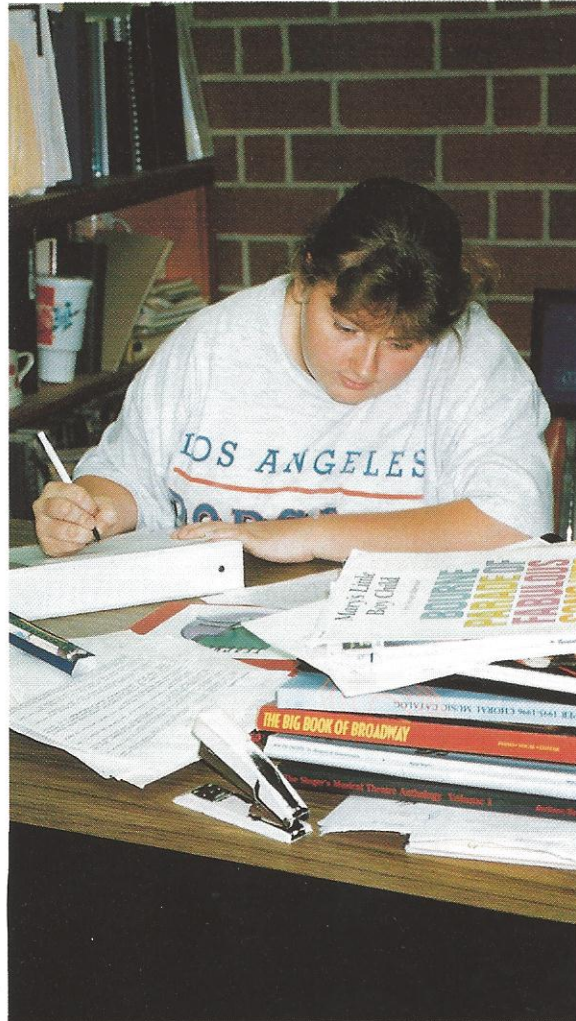
"Due to the involvement of technology in modern society, some type of education after high school is almost vital," said Nicholas Brown.

Education Opportunity Day provided students with the chance to meet and talk to representatives from different colleges. Selecting a good college was a tedious process in which much thought and care should be taken.

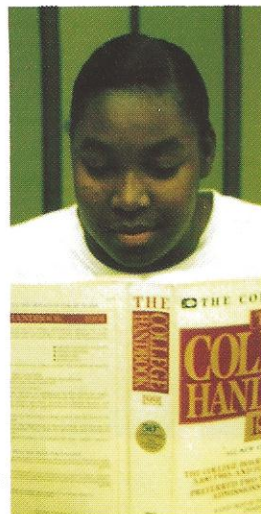
"I narrowed my choices down to the schools that offered my major and are located near home," said Robert Schluter.

Since money was probably the main factor in making the decision, scholarships played an important role.

— Jerodney Spicer



Studying. Allison Herndon does her assignment for the Teacher Cadet class. Allison was a member of the 1995-96 All-State Women's Choir.



Research. Shauna Goff reads about a college in which she is interested. Shauna spent many hours in the library.

How has W.H.S. changed in the last four years?

“Since I’ve gotten to know the administrators over the last three years, I get away with murder.”

— Eric Timmons

“There have been a few more rules added, but overall it really hasn’t changed much.”

— Lesley Atkinson

“I think the school is going down, academically speaking.”

— Julie Anderson

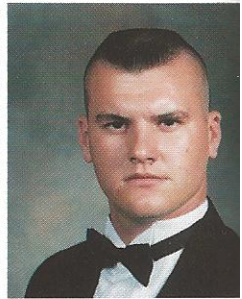
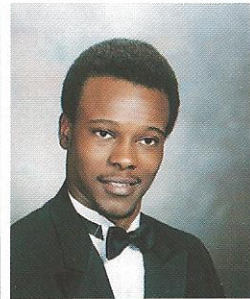
“The school has gotten stricter and students aren’t as free to express themselves.”

— Mikelle Thomas

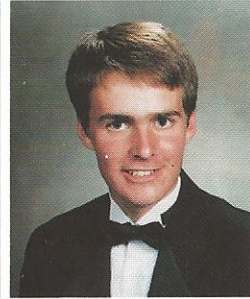
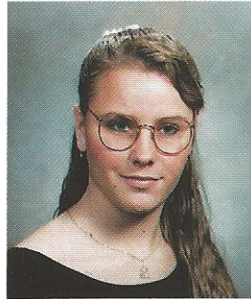
“The augmentation of studious pupils over the last four years has made this school a better place.”

— Jerodney Spicer

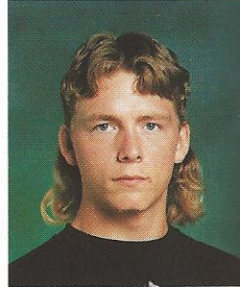
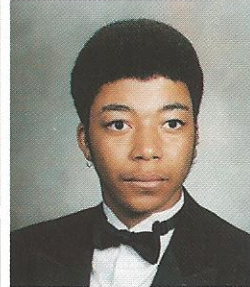
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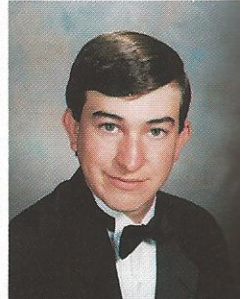
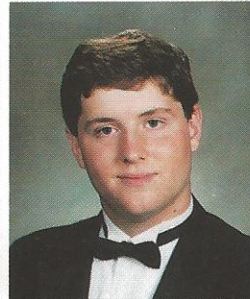
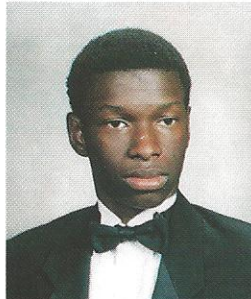
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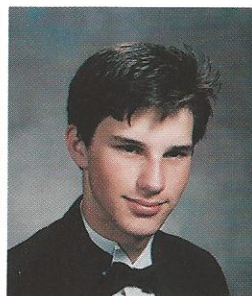
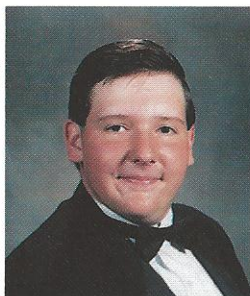
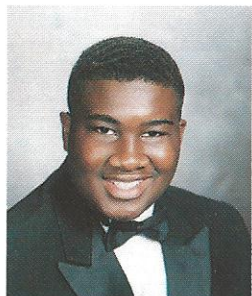
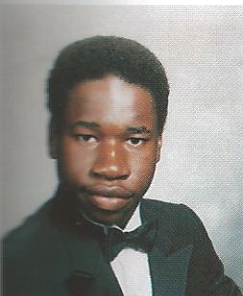




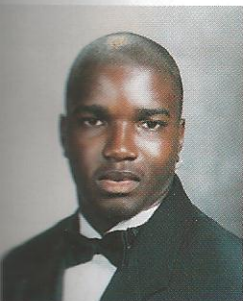
Seniors Rule. The senior class shows spirit by wearing class crowns. Trish Sapp made over 300 crowns the night before in preparation for the pep rally.

Senior Trivia

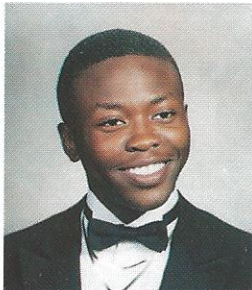
There were seven seniors in the Spirit Club.



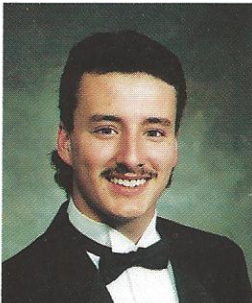
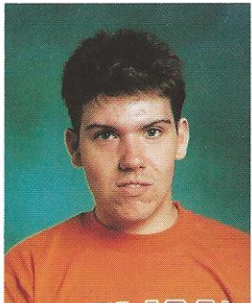
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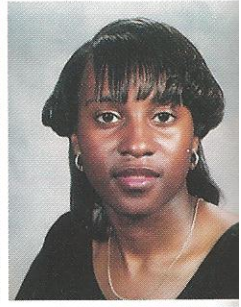
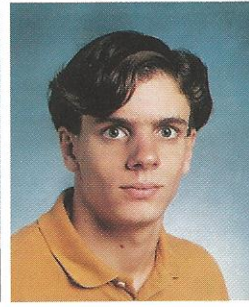


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Tahnee Johnson
Cedrick Jones

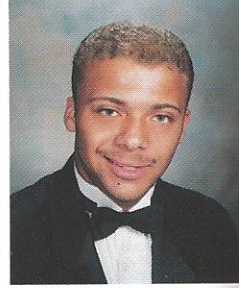
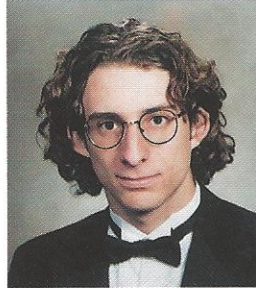


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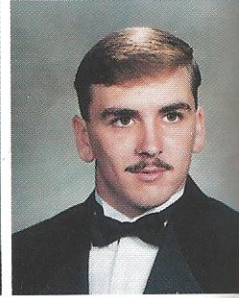
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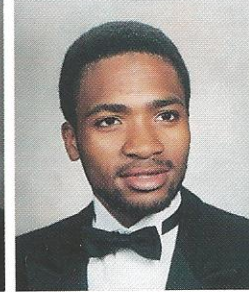
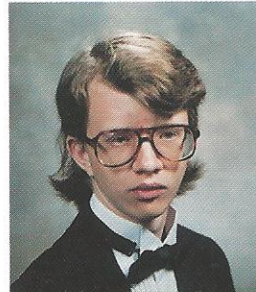
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 Erica Maloney
 Jamie Martin
 Ronald Martin
 Kiesha Matthews



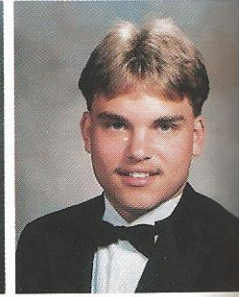
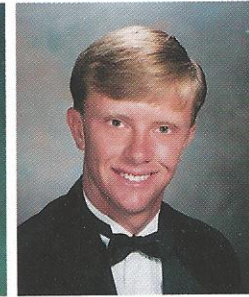
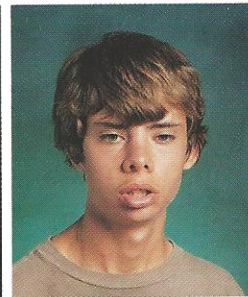
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 Emma McCoy
 Jaslyn McCuin
 Bryan McDonald
 Othniel McDowell
 Kimala McKelvey



Bryce McKinley
 Anesha McTeer
 Eugene McTeer
 Latoyia Memminger
 Brian Mercer
 Travis Middleton



Kristina Mize
 Jack Mock
 Richard Mock
 William Montjoy
 Christina Moore
 Janna Moore



Shontay Moore
 Latonya Murdaugh
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 Ketra Murry
 Tawana Murry
 William Nesbitt



Best Friends

Pets played an important role in many student's lives.

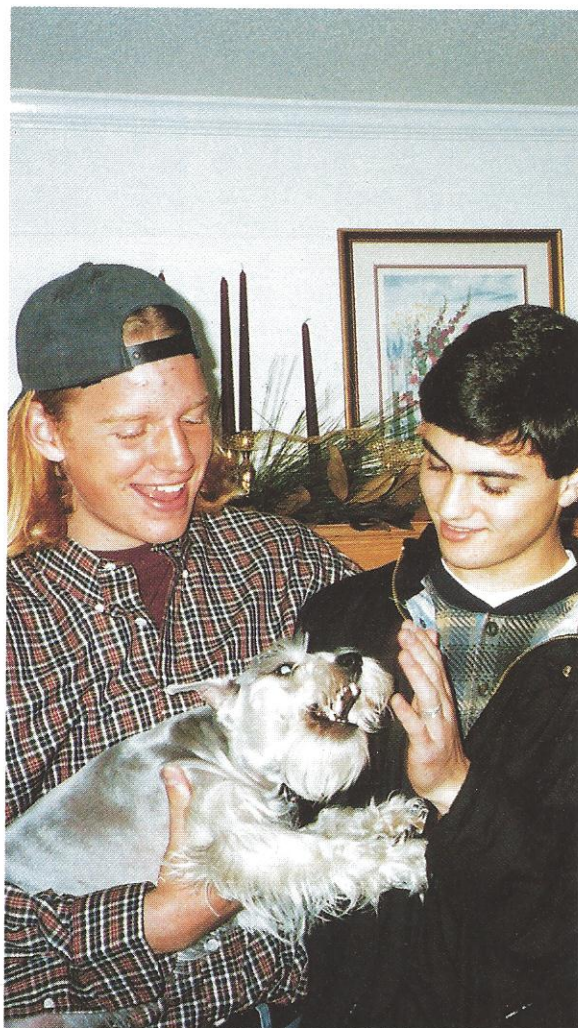
Students had varieties of pets. Although pets such as dogs and cats were the most common, some had more exotic animals such as ferrets and snakes. No matter what type of animals students owned, they appreciated their faithful pets.

"When my turtle died, my other turtle Dexter and I had a funeral for him," said junior Margaret Young. "I even said a short eulogy."

Because pets were so important to students, it was not uncommon to find students with multiple pets.

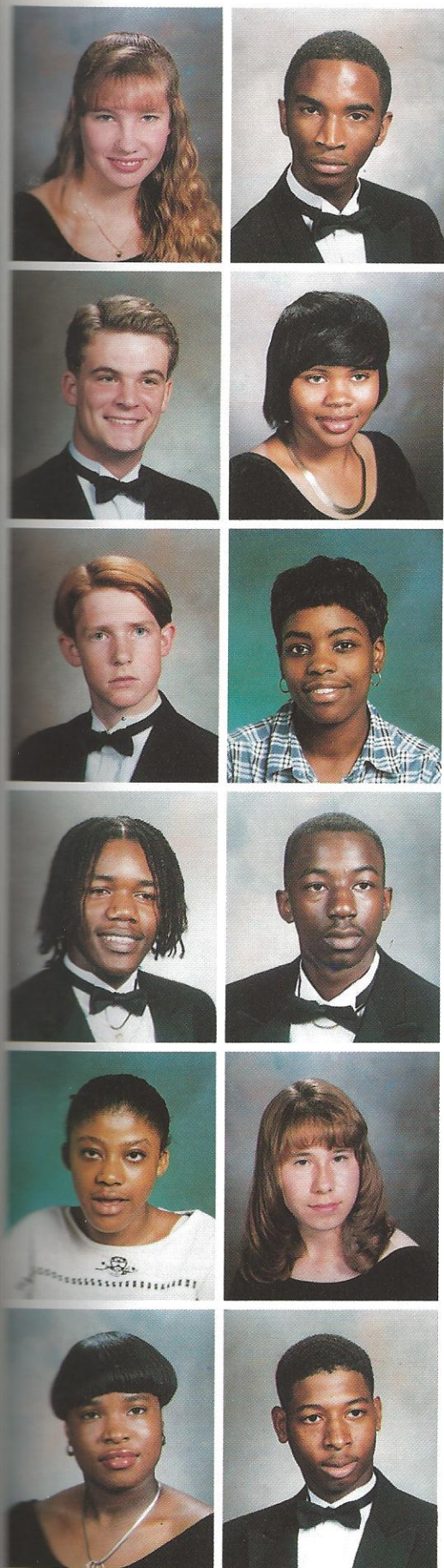
"I can't recall a time when we had only one animal," said Holly Lucas. "It has become quite a menagerie; our animals are not only pets, but also members of our family."

— Ashley Heaton



Watch Out! Exchange students Matt Orlowski and Yan Tavares play with Matt's host family's dog Chancey. Matt played football and Yan played soccer while in America.

Snuggle Up! Senior Caroline Sanders takes a moment to give her cat a hug. Caroline was a member of the chorus as well as a member of FTA.



How would you like to be remembered after high school?

"I want to be remembered as a nice, respectable, well-dressed young lady." — Shakeya Washington

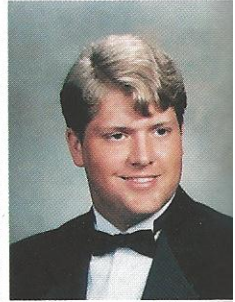
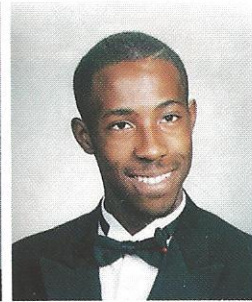
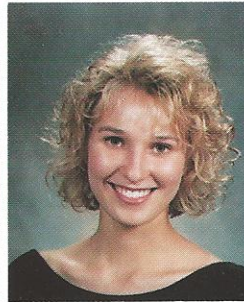
"In the years to come, I want to be remembered as someone who could always make another happy." — Waylon Cain

"A fun-loving, hard-working, upbeat, friendly individual, is how I'd like to be remembered." — Jennifer Babilon

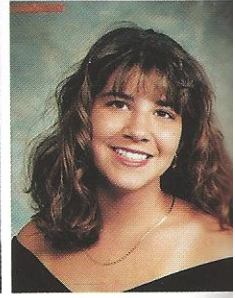
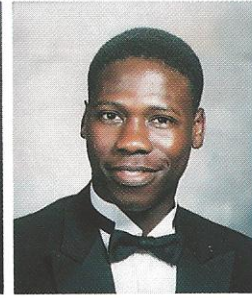
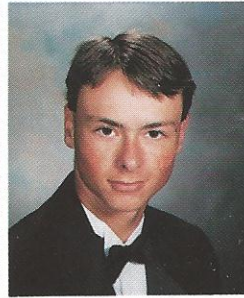
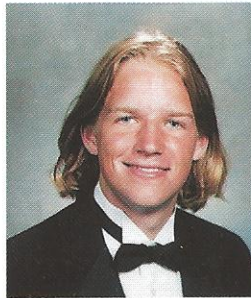
"It would mean a lot to me for people to remember I made them smile." — Shari Matthews

"I want to be remembered as a unique individual — not as a student!" — Daniel Garven

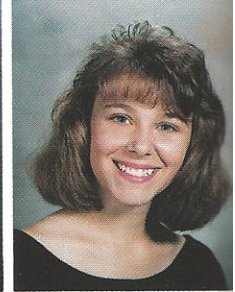
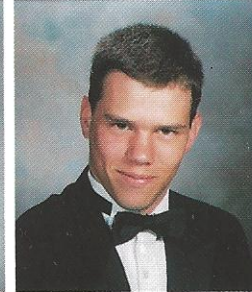
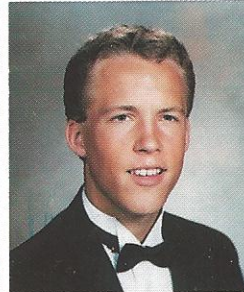
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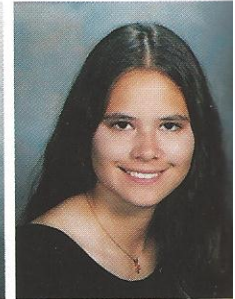
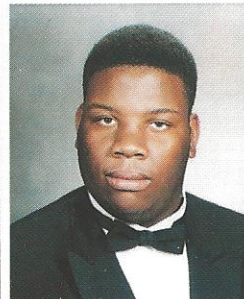
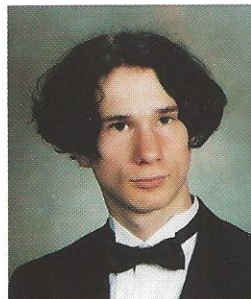
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Sonya Roberts

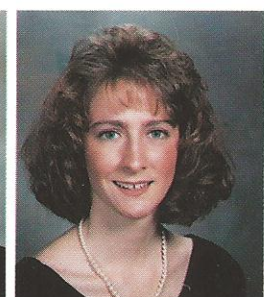
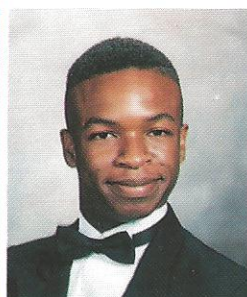
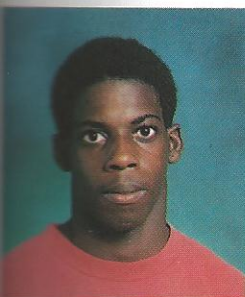




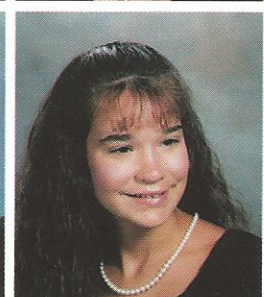
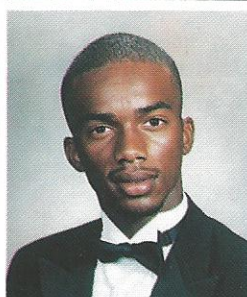
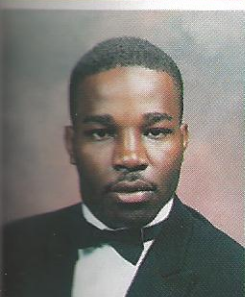
"I'm Gonna' Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" NHS member Scott Addison untangles his wig as he walks into school during Spirit Week. This was Scott's second year dressing up for the occasion.

Senior Trivia

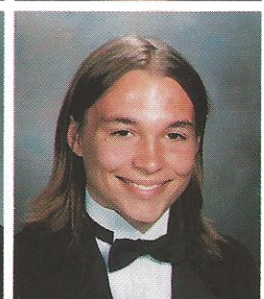
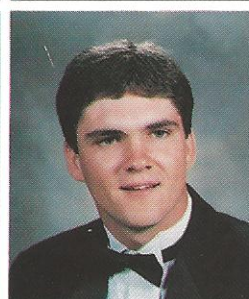
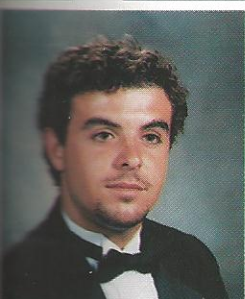
There were 39 seniors in the National Honor Society



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Saterrence Robinson
Joy Roerig
April Rohde



Daric Salley
Eugene Salley
Joy Samuels
Caroline Sanders

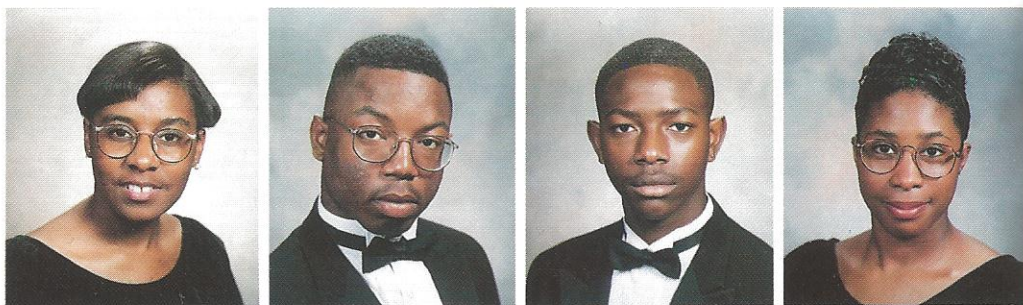


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Trish Sapp
Bobby Sarvis
Robert Schluter

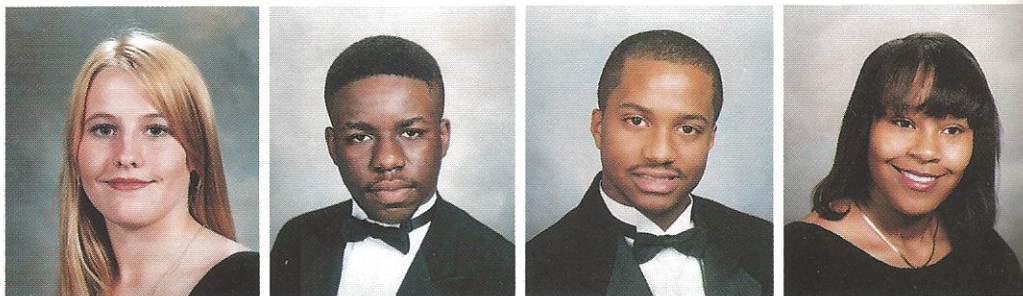


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Kimberly Shell
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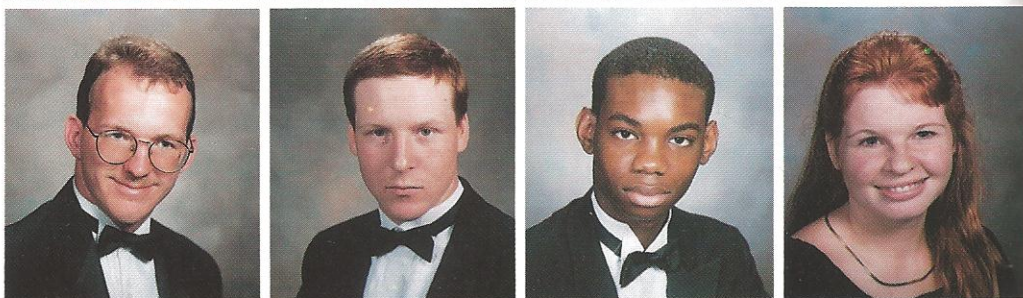
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 William A. Singleton
 Barry D. Smalls
 Theresa Smalls
 Vonda E. Smalls
 Kevin Smith



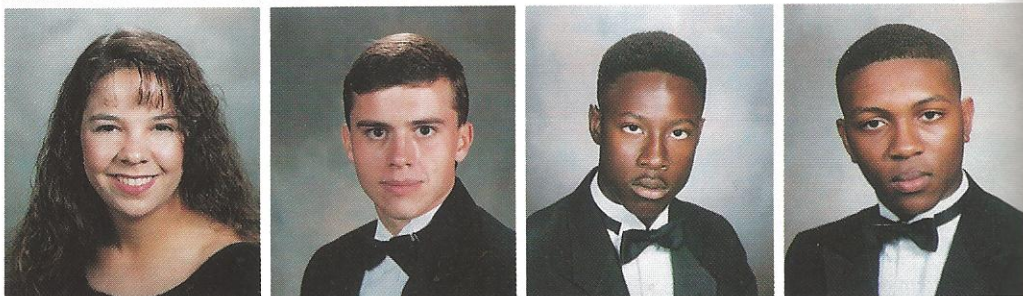
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 Omar Smith
 Tarisha R. Smith
 Teresa A. Smith
 Alicia A. Smoak



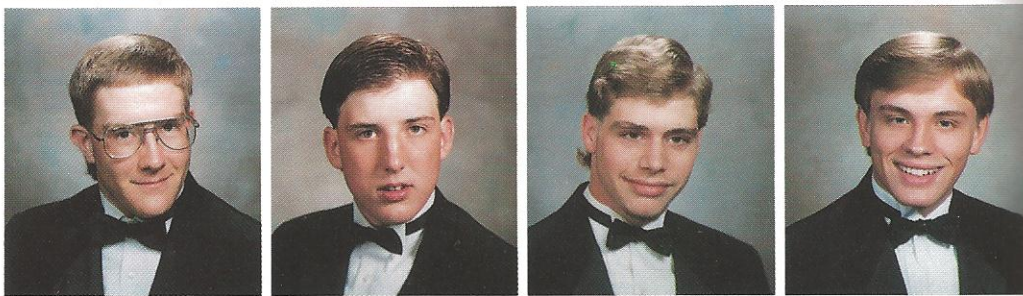
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 Danier C. Songer
 Jerodney R. Spicer
 Melanie F. Stallings
 Richard S. Stanfield
 Anthony K. Stone



Karen Stone
 Thomas J. Sumner
 Nathaniel Sweat
 Ben Teasdel
 Shaun R. Thacker
 Mikelle F. Thomas

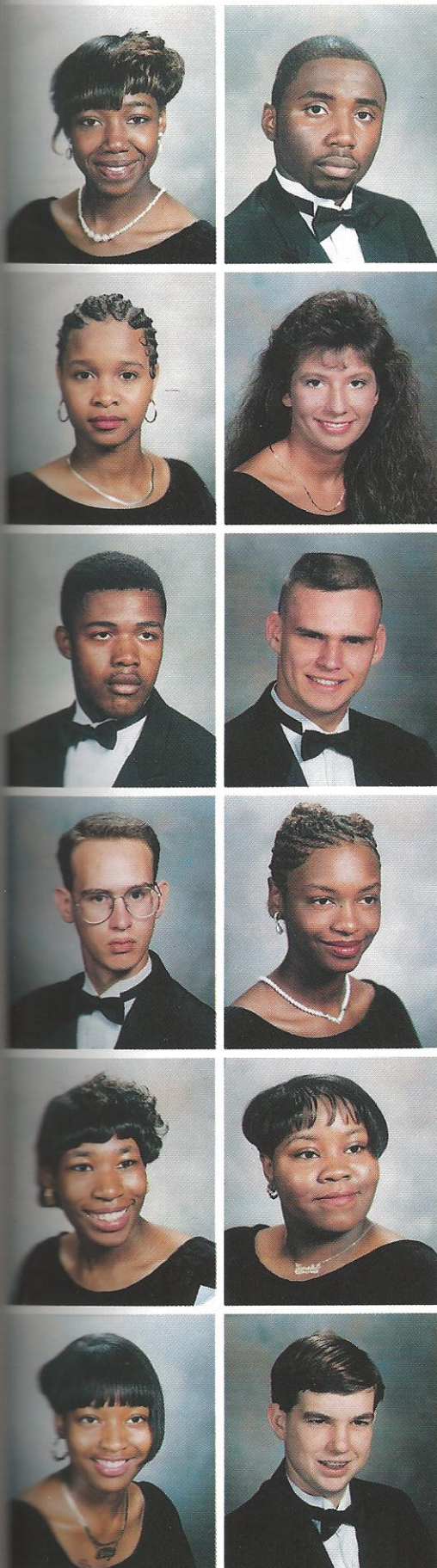


Robert E. Thompson
 Eric R. Thornton
 Eric B. Timmons
 Justin W. Ulrich
 Shawnta S. Vandyke
 Tameka Y. Venning



Devon P. Waddlington
 Samantha L. Waldrop
 Antuan Walker
 Marshall J. Walling
 Shakeya S. Washington
 Forrest V. Weekey





Money

Students are always looking for college funds.

Scholarships were given to students on the basis of need and/or academic merit. Private foundations and educational institutions distributed these awards to high school students who fit the specific criteria.

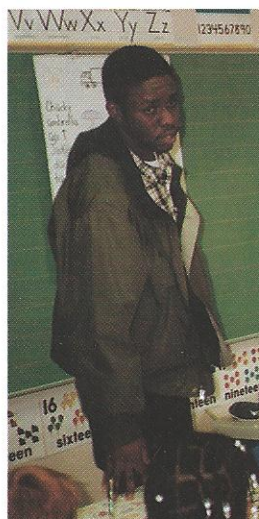
With the help of the school library and the guidance department, students searched for ways to finance their college education. Each student had to take the initiative to find these sources and put information into use.

Computer programs and books with scholarships listings were available in most libraries.

"I researched information on the computer and wrote letters to the foundations that were sponsoring the scholarships," said Devon Wadlington

Even though millions of dollars were allotted for scholarships every year, thousands of dollars went unclaimed.

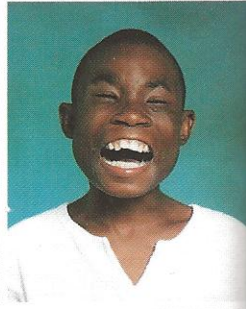
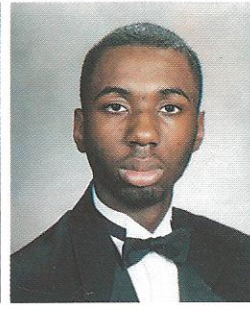
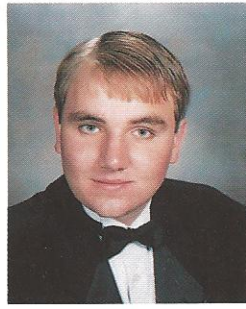
— Jerodney Spicer



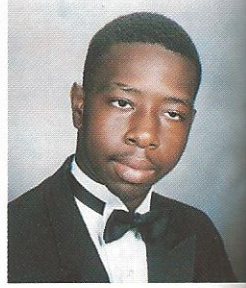
Head Start. Senior Shannon Nettles signs an annual. Shannon is currently enrolled in night classes at USC Salkahatchie.

Teaching. Senior Nicholas Smith shares his knowledge of safety and health with the Forest Hills primary students.

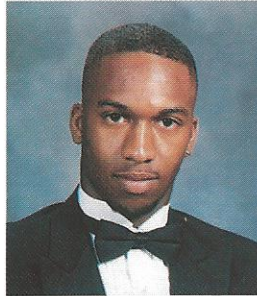
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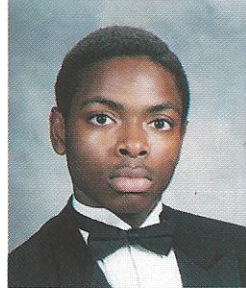
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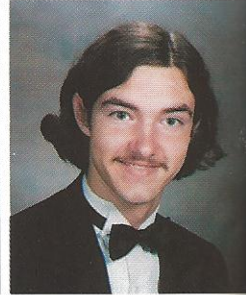
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 Patricia Williams
 Rhonda Williams



Senita Williams
 Siahime Williams
 Sonya Williams
 Lynette Winchester



Lisa Winter
 Denise Wright
 Jachoshia Young
 Eugene Yarochowitz



Tenisha Doe



What's your most embarrassing moment at WHS?

"I was talking to some girls while walking down the stairs when I tripped-up and fell."

— Antonio Huggins

"Once, I came out of the restroom with a piece of tissue stuck to my pants. When I tried to get it off, I walked into the wall."

—Shauna Goff

"I was trying to dance in chorus when I discovered that I was the one out-of-step."

— Chris Crosby

"When I was at a football game, I accidentally called out the wrong cheer and started doing the wrong movements."

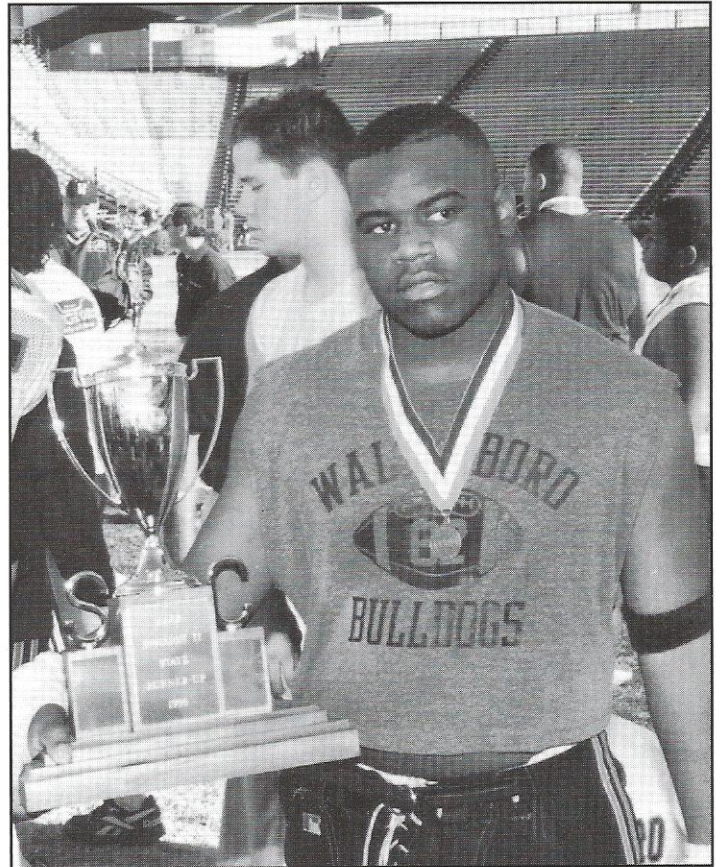
— Kimberly Shell

"Once, I came out of the restroom with my skirt hiked way up in the back."

— Tahnee Johnson

Senior trivia

Twenty-four seniors were on the varsity football team.

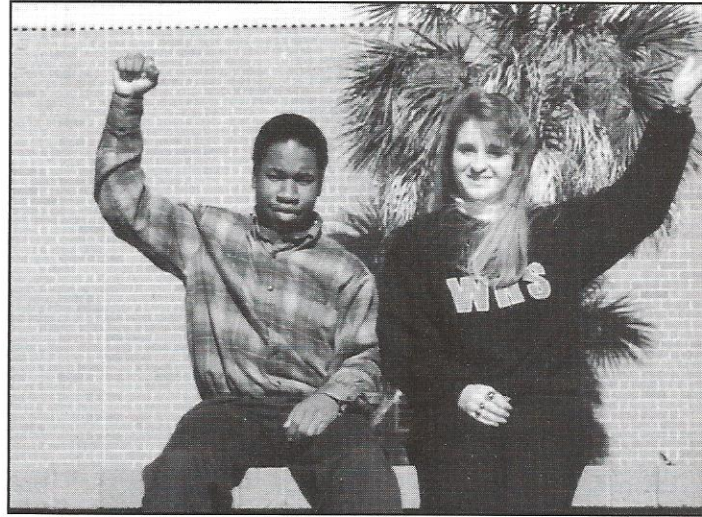
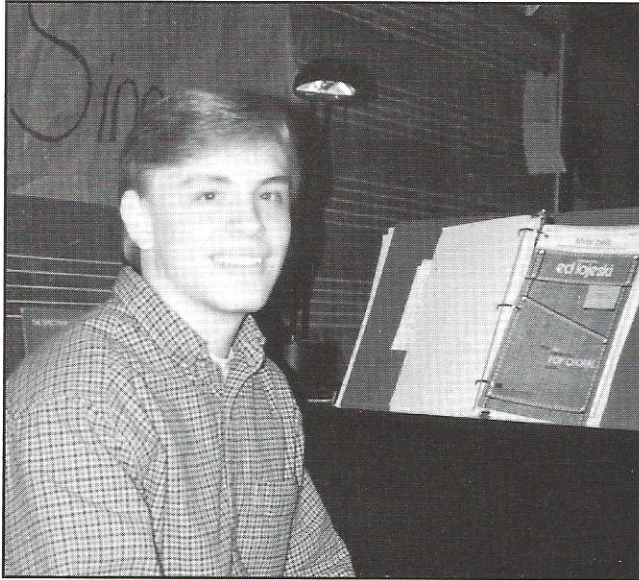


Good Job! Senior Justin Shephard holds the football trophy awarded to the dogs for capturing the second place state title.

Hustle! Brandon Loper cuts left to avoid being tackled. Brandon was also a veteran soccer player.

Most Talented

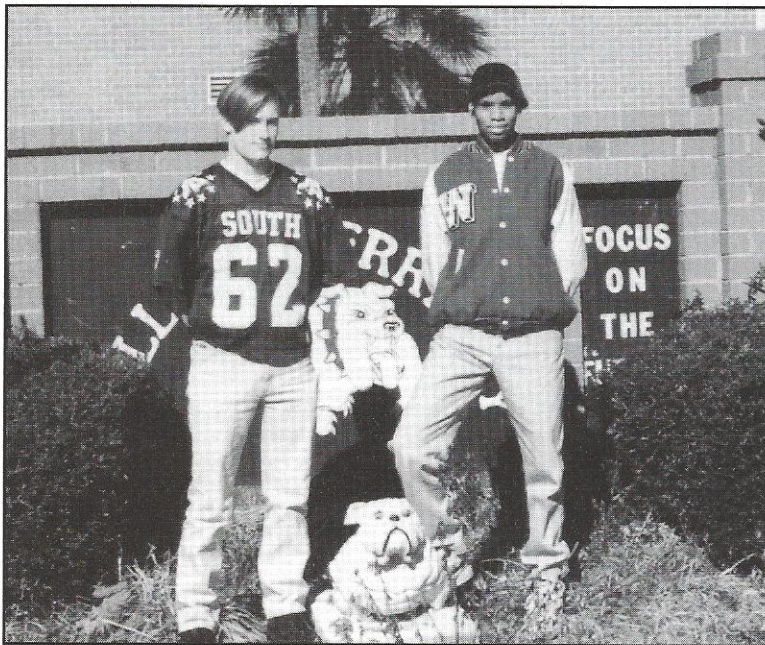
Justin Ulrich and Shannon Nettles (not pictured)



Most Spirited

Anderson Huggins and Kimberly Shell

Senior Superlatives

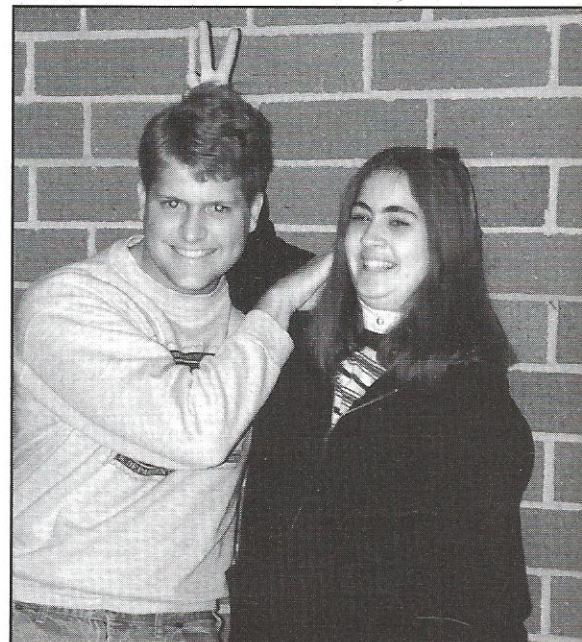


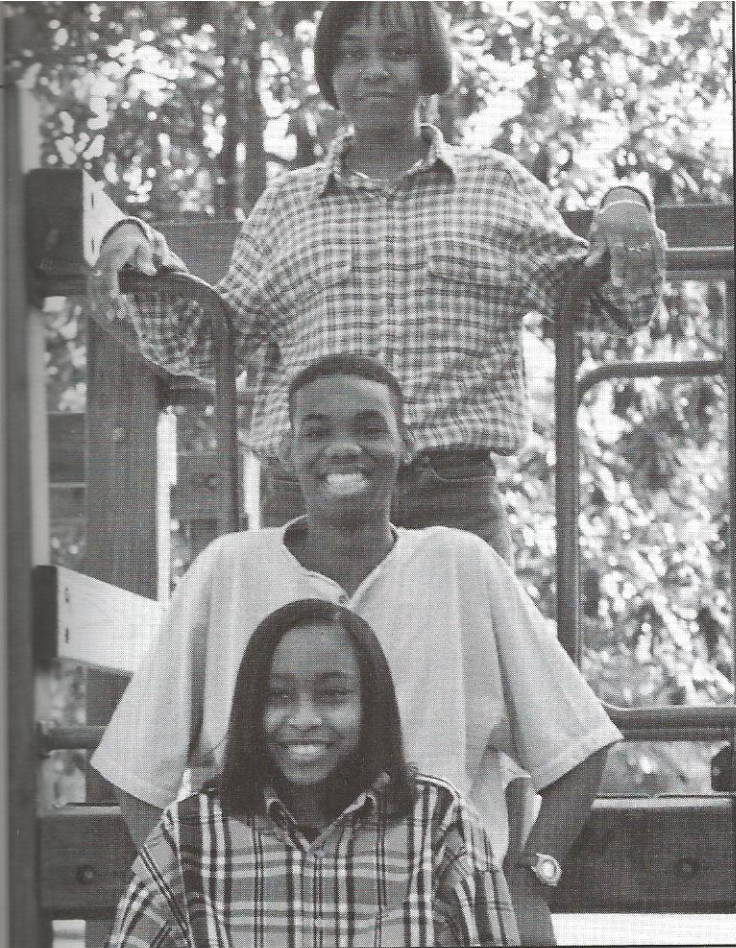
Most Athletic

Will Caison and Tahita Brown

Most Humorous

Ian O'Briant and Julie Anderson



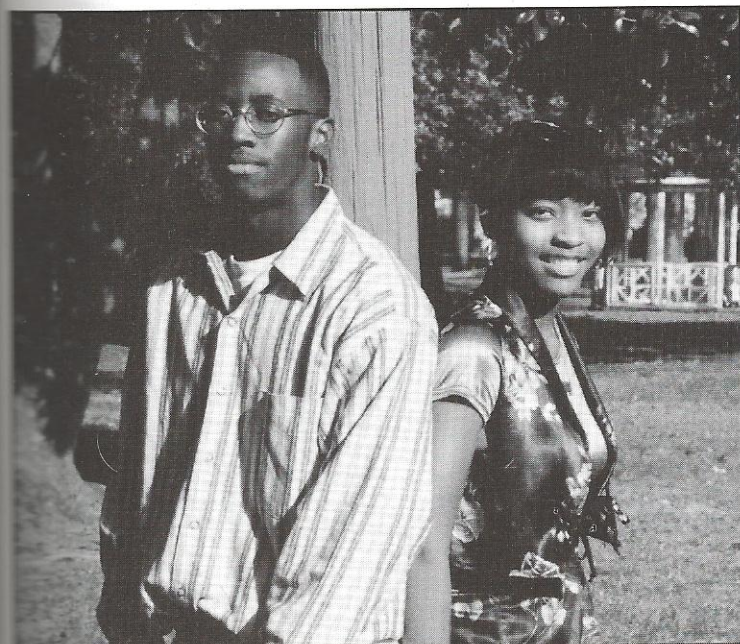


Friendliest

Tihesia Jenkins, Jerodney Spicer, and Cora Campbell



Best All-Around
Keivy Lingard and Jessica Carroll



Best Dressed

Damon Ford and Shakeya Washington



Most Likely to Succeed
O.J. McDowell and Erica Maloney

Senior Directory

Bridget Adams: Band (9-12); Honor Roll (10,12); Drama Club (10); TNT (12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9,11); Winter Guard (12); Student Council (11,12)

Jennifer Addison: NHS (11,12); FBLA (9,11,12); TNT (12); Academic Letter (9,10)

Scott Addison: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9-12); Soccer (9-12); FCA (9-12); Golden Paw (9,10); Boys' State (11); USA Foreign Language Award (10); Who's Who (10-12); All-American Scholar (11); National Leadership/Service Award (10)

Julie Anderson: Band (9,10); French Club (10-12), V.P. (12); Academic Letter (9); Tennis (9)

Lesley Atkinson: Chorus (10,11); French Club (10-12), Treasurer (12); S.A.F.E. Team (11,12); Who's Who (11)

Jennifer Babilon: Student Council (9-12), Historian (11), Member-At-Large (12); NHS (11-12); Tennis (10); History Club (9); French Club (10); Journalism (10-12), Section Editor (11), Doghouse Editor-in-Chief (12); S.A.F.E. Team (10-12); Teacher Cadet (12)

Melissa Barnwell: NHS (11-12); Student Council (11-12), Secretary (11), Parliamentarian (12); Softball (10); Volleyball (11); History Club (9); French Club (10); S.A.F.E. Team (10-12)

Angela Barrineau: Chorus (9,10); Drama Club (12); Modeling Club (9,10); FHA (10,11)

Laura Bazzle: Band (9-12), Winter Guard (12); French Club (11); Computer Club (12); Junior Civitans (9,10); Good Citizen (9-12)

Kimberly Behling: Band (9-12); Honor Roll (9,12); Drama Club (10); T-N-T Club (12); Good Citi-

zen (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

Laura Benton: Cross Country (9); Modeling Club (10-12); Vision Skit Troop (12)

Aaron Berry: Spirit Club (9-12); Football

Heather Barwick: Band (9,10); FTA (10-12); NHS (12); Region Band (9)

Taishá Bivins: FBLA (11); VICA (12); Computer Club (12); Upward Bound (9)

Jamone Blake: Band (9-12); Drama Club (9); Teens N Teens (10,12); NHS (11,12); Allied Health Club (9-12); Tennis (11); Golden Paw (11); Academic Letter (10)

Myiah Blakeney: Drama Club (9); Band (9-12); Teens N Teens (10-12); Student Council (11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10); Honor Roll (9,10)

Myra Boatwright: Drama Club (9,10); FHA, President (11); DECA Club (12); VICA, Parliamentarian (12); Good Citizenship (12)

William Breland: FFA (9-11)

Amanda Brooks: Band (9,10); NHS (11,12); FCA (10-12); FTA (9); Student Council (9-12), Secretary (9-12); Volleyball (11,12); Academic Letter (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-11); Boston Leadership Forum on Medicine (11); Girls' State Delegate (11)

Aaron Brown: Football; Drama Club; Student Council

Angel Brown: Band (9,10); Who's Who (9,10); Drama Club (9); BEC (12)

Anthony Brown: Football; Covert

Calvin Brown: Band (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Covert (9-12)

Deeon Brown: Football (10-12); Dogs Against Drugs; Who's Who

John Brown: Band (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Covert (9-12)

Jovonna Brown: Band (9-12); Drama Club

Nicholas Brown: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9,10); Honor Roll (9-12); Golden Paw (11); Good Citizenship (9-12); Dogs Against Drugs (11-12); Perfect Attendance (11); Baseball; Academic Letter (9-12); Furman Scholar (12)

Reeon Brown: Football, All-Conference (12), All-Lowcountry (12), All-State (12); Honor Roll; Dogs Against Drugs; Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance (9-12); Vocational Center Honor Roll

Regina Brown: Economics Award (10); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance at Vocational School; Spirit Club (12)

Reneé Brown: Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-11); FBLA (11,12); BEC (12)

Shannon Brown: Perfect Attendance; Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll; Covert

Tahita Brown: Perfect Attendance (9-12); NJROTC (10-12); Track (9-12), School Record in High Jump, Triple Jump, and 4x400 Relay (11); Good Citizenship; Volleyball (10-12); Student Council; FBLA

Tahita Brown: Perfect Attendance (9-12); NJROTC (10-12); Track (9-12), School Board in High Jump, Triple Jump, and 4x400 Relay (11); Good Citizenship; Volleyball (10-12); Student Council; FBLA

Yasmine Burnell: Good Citizenship (10); Drama Club (9)

Leo Bush: Basketball (12); Perfect Attendance (12); Good Citizenship (12); CAVC Perfect Attendance (12)

A. Latai Cain: Band (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Science Club (12)

Cora Campbell: Band (9,10); NHS (11,12); Student Council; Drama Club (9); TNT (10-12); Allied Health Club (9-12)

Jessica Carroll: Softball (9,10); NHS (12); Cheerleading (11); FCA; Chorus (9,10); Journalism (11); Miss Junior; Miss Senior

Donna Cassidy: Modeling Club (10)

Eboni Chisolm: Chorus; NJROTC (10,11); Drama Club; Student Council

Kenneth Chisolm: Football (10-12); Track (12)

Nakia Chisolm: Dogs Against Drugs; Drama Club; Student Council

Shanna Cobb: NHS (11,12) Band (9,10); FCA (10,11); Softball (9-12), Varsity Letter; Student Council (9); DAR Good Citizen Award (12)

Nicole Constantine: NHS (11,12); Band (9,10); Cheerleading (11); Student Council (9-11); FCA (9-12); Journalism (11); Rice Planter (10,11); Tennis (11)

Wesley Cooke: FFA (9-11); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Shannon Crosby: NHS (11,12); NJROTC (10,11), Armed/Unarmed Drill Teams; NJROTC Academic Team; NJROTC Color Guard, Rifle Team; NJROTC Cadet Officer

Chris Crosby: Chorus (9-12); Soccer (9)

Nikeesha Crosby: NHS (11,12); Who's Who; Honor Roll (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

LaToya Cunningham: Dogs Against Drugs; TNT; Student Council (9-12); Softball; S.A.F.E. Team: (10-12); Honor Roll; Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance

Shameke Dais: VICA

Elvis Daniels: Football; Dogs Against Drugs (9-12)

Stacy Davis: Cheerleading (9-11); Chorus (9,10); FCA (9-11); NHS (11,12); Teacher Cadet (12); Student Council (9-12); Academic Letter (9,10)

Leethornya Deal: Art Club; Good Citizenship (9-12); Drama Club; Football

Zonda Delee: Chorus; Culinary Arts; Dogs Against Drugs; Modeling Club; Basketball (9-11)

Matt Demers: Football; FFA

Teddra Dent: Men Above the Crew (9-12); Track (9-12); Football

Angela Dewitt: NHS (11,12); Band (9); Student Council (10); Teacher Cadet (12)

Shana Dezelle: Band (9-12); Art Club (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

Tenisha Doe: VICA; Chorus; Pre-Mate

Tracey Donaldson: TNT (9,10,12); Who's Who (9,10,12); Allied Health Club (9,10,12); Honor Roll (9,10,12); Perfect Attendance (9,10,12)

Gary Donnelly: Band (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Heath Drew: Student Council; FCA (9,10); FFA (11,12); Boys' State (11); Who's Who (10,11)

Phil Driggers: Band (9-12); Tennis (12)

C. Hope DuBoise: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9-11); Treas. (11); Chorus (9-11); Treas. (9); V.P. (10,11); Track (9); Modeling Club (11); History Club (9), Sec.

Erica Evans: Band (9-12); Winter

Guard (12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Winter Guard (12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll (9,10,12)

Teresa Evans: Spirit Club (9,10); Drama Club (12); VICA (12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll; Teacher Assistant (12)

Kenneth Farmer: Chorus (12); DECA (11); Vision Skit Troop (12)

Keshia Ferguson: Chorus (9-12); Student Council (10); Honor Roll (12)

Catherine Fletcher: Band (9-12); History Club (11,12); Who's Who (11); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Carl Ford: Who's Who (11); Chorus (9-12); NJROTC (10,11), Drill Team; History Club (9-12); Upward Bound (10-12); Honor Roll (10,11); Perfect Attendance (9,10,12); NJROTC Academic Team (11); NJROTC Honor Cadet (10)

Richard Frakes: Drama Club; Dogs Against Drugs; Spirit Club; Perfect Attendance

Scott Franklin: Band (9-12); Soccer (11,12); Student Council (9,10,12); FCA (12); French Club (10); FFA (11); History Club (9)

Lakeya Frazier: FHA (11); VICA (12); CAVC Honor Roll (12); Good Citizenship (11,12)

Shalonda Frazier: FHA (11); VICA (12)

Joseph Galloway: FFA (9-12)

Heather Garrett: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); French Club (10-12); Student Council (9-11); Academic Letter (10)

Holly Garrett: Band (9-12), Letter (11); French Club (11,12); Who's Who (10); NHS (11,12); Academic Letter (10); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Daniel Garvin: Chess Club (10-12); Voices of Harmony (11)

Brad Gerard: NHS (12); Computer Club (12), Vice Pres.; Honor Roll (10,11); French Club (11)

Valerie Gibbons: Band (9-12), Letter (10); History Club (11,12); Honor Roll (11); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Craig Grant: Baseball (9-11); Football (9); Basketball (9,10,12); Drama Club (10); Dogs Against Drugs (11)

Brandon Grayson: Covert (10-12)

Denise Green: FBLA (10); FHA (12)

Jamie Green: Modeling Club (10,11)

Kebrina Green: Band (9); Chorus (10-12); Drama Club (9,10); Dogs Against Drugs (11); DECA (12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Manekia Green: Modeling Club (9-11); CAVC Honor Roll (12)

Shauna Goff: Who's Who (11,12); Drama Club (12), Pres.; Band (9,10); Student Council (11,12), Class Sec.; S.A.F.E. Team (12); National Congressional Leadership Award (11); Honor Roll (9,10); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9,12)

Lawaina Griffin: Modeling Club (9-11); Good Citizenship

Richard Groves: Band (9,10); Chorus (12)

Vanessa Hall: FBLA (10,12); Basketball (11); Chorus (10-12)

Carl Hamlin: Covert (9-12); Student Council (9,10); Drama Club (9)

Heather Hawkins: NHS (11,12)

Christian Helland: Golf (12)

Evyonne Helton: HOSA (11,12); Good Citizenship (12)

Allison Herndon: Chorus (9-12); Teacher Cadet (12); S.C. All-State Chorus (12); Who's Who (11,12); FFA (10); FTA (11)

Amy Hiott: History Club (9,10); French Club (12); Tennis Manager (12)

Woodrow Hodges: Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance

Emily Hudson: NHS (12); Who's Who (12); FCA (10-12)

J. Scott Jaillette: S.A.F.E. Team (12); Astronomy Club (12), Pres.

David James: Jet Club (9); Football (9,10)

Theresa Jenkins: Dogs Against Drugs (9-12); Good Citizenship (11,12)

Tihesha Jenkins: NHS (11,12); S.A.F.E. Team (11,12); Student Council (9-12); Band (9,10); TNT (10-12); Allied Health Club (9-12); Drama Club (9); Golden Paw (10)

Cedric Johnson: Dogs Against Drugs (10); Covert (9); Drama Club (10); Basketball (9,10), Award for J.V. (9); Football (9,10); TNT (12); Track (11); Good Citizenship (9)

Christopher Johnson: NHS (11); Chorus (10)

Tahnee Johnson: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Student Council (10-12); Who's Who (12); Tennis (10-12); French Club (10,11); TNT (12); Rep. in Black History Conference (12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Melissa Jones: Band (9-12), Colorguard Captain; Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Patrick Jones: Chess (12)

Ticha Jones: Good Citizenship (9-12)

Victoria Keegan: Chorus (9-11); Astronomy Club (9-12); FBLA (10-12)

LaTonya Kingsberry: Basketball (9-12); Drama Club (9); Modeling Club (11,12); HOSA (11,12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Latarsha Kirkpatrick: Drama Club (9,10); DECA (12); FHA (11,12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Tina Kubik: CAVC Honors Society (11); VICA (9-11); FBLA (11,12); Student of the Year (11); Astronomy Club (9-12)

Kwasi Levine: Football; Drama Club; Men Above the Crew

Keivy Lingard: Band (9-12), Drum Major (11,12); SAT 1100+ Club (11,12); All-Region Band (9-12); All-State Band (9,10); Student Council (9-12); National Achievement Finalist (12); Tennis (11,12); Who's Who (10-12); French Club (10-12); NHS (11,12)

Brandon Loper: Football (9-12); Soccer (11,12); Jets Club (11,12)

Dewain Lucas: Football (9,11,12); Chess Club (9-12)

Erica Maloney: NHS (11,12), Vice Pres. (12); Student Council (9-12), Vice Pres. of Class of '96 (9,10), Pres. of Class (11), Pres. of Student Body (12); Most Likely to Succeed; Allied Health Club (9-12), Vice Pres. (9,12); Principal's List (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); SAT 1100+ Club; TNT (10-12)

Jamie Martin: Football (9-11); DECA (9,10); Who's Who (11,12); Astronomy (9,10); FBLA (12)

Ronald Martin: NHS (11,12); DECA (9-12), Vice Pres. (11,12) DECA State Winner (10-12); SAT 1100+ Club; Student Council (9-11); Lander Jr. Fellow (11); Presbyterian Jr. Fellow (11); History Club (9); Who's Who (10); All-State Math Team Nominee (12)

Kiesha Matthews: Softball (9); BEC (12); Volleyball (12); FBLA (11,12); Perfect Attendance

Emma McCoy: History Club; Cross Country

Czkeya McCray: Drama Club; Basketball (9,10)

Bryan McDonald: Football (9-12); Soccer (11,12); Baseball (9); Jets Club (12); FTA (11)

Dean McDonald: Football (9,10); Baseball (9); FTA (12); DECA (9,10)

O.J. McDowell: NHS (11,12), Pres. (12); DECA (10-12), Pres. (11,12); Soccer (8-12), Captain (12); Cross Country (8-11); Who's Who (11,12); Furman Scholar (11); Erskine Fellow (11); National Merit Finalist (12); Student Council

(10-12), Member-at-large (10,11); SAT 1100+ Club

Bryce McKinley: Chess Club; Spirit Club

Anesha McTeer: Band (9,10); Student Council (9-11); Basketball (9,10); Dogs Against Drugs (12); NHS (11,12); Academic Letter (9)

Kristina Mize: Cheerleading (10,11); Student Council (11); Chorus (9); DECA Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Richard Mock: Chorus (9-12)

Andy Montjoy: Football (9-12)

Janna Moore: Softball (10-12); NHS (11,12); History Club (9); French Club (10); SAT 1100+ Club (12)

Michelle Murdaugh: Softball; Who's Who; DECA; Honor Roll; Good Citizenship (9-12); Student Store Manager (12)

Tawana Murray: TNT (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Louie Nettles: Computer Club (12)

John Norman: Vision Skit Troop (10,12^o); S.A.F.E. Team (12); Teacher Cadet (12); Community Service (Education) (9,10,12); Drama Club (12)

Ian O'Briant: Band (9-12), Captain (12); DECA, Vice Pres. (11,12); Academic Team, Captain (11,12); Student Council (9-12); NHS (9-12)

R. Leslie Penfield: Baseball (9-12); Football (9-12), Leadership Award; FTA (9); FCA (10-12); VICA (12), 2nd Place District/5th Place State for Machine Drafting (12); Student Council (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-11); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Andrew Perry: Chorus (9,10); Basketball (9-12); TNT (12); Drama Club (9)

Henry Price: FFA (9-12)

Chrissy Pye: Chorus (9); Science Club (12)

Torsten Rath: Soccer (12)

Terris Richards: Football; Track and Field; History Club; Basketball

Juan Richardson: Drama Club; DECA Club; Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance

Amanda Rizer: Good Citizenship; Student Council

S. Renee Roberts: NJROTC (10-12); Computer Club; Dogs Against Drugs

Julius Robinson: Football

Joy Roerig: Softball (9,10); History Club (9-11)

Michael Salley: Band (9-12), Most Improved Member (11); Student Council (9-11); Drama (9); Computer Club (10-12); Basketball (9-12)

Javier Santiago: Soccer (12)

Trish Sapp: Softball (8-12); Volleyball (10,12); History Club (9), Secretary (9); FCA (10-12), Secretary (12); S.A.F.E. Team (12); Student Council (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); NHS (12); Journalism (12) *Doghouse* Features Editor (12)

Robert Schluter: NHS (11,12); Chess Club (11,12); Art Club (10)

Chakera Shade: FBLA (10); Perfect Attendance (9,10); Good Citizenship (9-11)

Justin Shepherd: Football (9-12), Freshman Leadership Award (9), All-Conference (12), All-Lowcountry (12), All-Lowcountry Lineman of the Year (12), All-State (12), North-South All Star (12), Pancake Leader of the Team (12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9,10,12)

Tony Shider: J.V. Basketball (9); Football (11,12); Varsity Basketball (11,12), All Conference (11), All State (12)

Tina Shider: NHS (11,12); SAT 1100+ Club (12); Academic Letter

(10); Dogs Against Drugs (-12), Secretary (11), President (12); Chorus (9,11,12), Vice President (9); Columbia College Scholar (11); Spirit Club (9); Allied Health Club (9)

Hilary Simmons: Modeling Club (9); DECA Club (11); FBLA (11,12), Secretary (11), President (12); BEC (12), President; Good Citizenship (9-12); Teacher Assistant (10,12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Consumer Math Award (10); FBLA Competition for Word Processing (11,12)

William Singleton: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9-12), Executive Treas. (12); Football (11,12); Soccer (11,12); Academic Letter (10); SAT 1100+ Club; DECA State Finalist (12); Band (9,10)

Barry Smalls: Band (9,10); Youth Advisory Board (12); Covert (10-12); Drama Club (9); Dogs Against Drugs (11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10)

Vonda Smalls: Band (9); NJROTC (10,11); FTA (12); Spirit Club (10); Drama Club (9^o)

Corey Smith: Football (9)

Nicholas Smith: Good Citizenship (9-11); Band (9,10)

Omar Smith: Academic Letter (9); Honor Roll (9,10); Football (9), Captain; Track (9); Student Council (9-11); Good Citizenship (9-12); Drama Club (9); Covert (9,10)

Tarisha Smith: NHS (11,12); Golden Paw (9,10); Perfect Attendance (9); Computer Club (11,12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Teresa Smith: FBLA (11,12); Sec.; Good Citizenship (9-12); BEC Club (12); Teacher Assistant (CAVC) (12); Honor Roll (11)

Alicia Smoak: Chorus (9); Cheerleading (9); FFA (10,11); NHS (11)

David Smoak: Football (9,10)

Jerodney Spicer: Student Council (9,10); Chorus (9-12); NHS (11,12); TNT (12); Academic Letter (9,10); Golden Paw (10,11); Principal's List (9-12); Winthrop

Scholar (12); Lander Scholar (12); Clemson Coca-Cola Scholar (12)

Melanie Stallings: Jr. Civitans (10); Key Club (11,12); Vice Pres. (12); Who's Who (10); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Richard Stanfield: Basketball (9-12)

Tamara Stanfill: Computer Club (12)

Karen Stone: Softball (9-12); Basketball (10); Leadership Award; Student Council (12); FCA (10-12); FTA (9); Cheerleading (11); Band (9,10)

Tony Stone: Student Council (9-12); NJROTC Drill Team (10-11); Football (11); NJROTC Rifle Team (12); NJROTC Academic Team (12); Academic Team (12); SAT 1100+ Club; S.A.F.E. Team (12); Chess Club (10-12); Journalism (11)

Jarred Sumner: FCA; Highest Average in Pre-Calculus (11)

Nathaniel Sweat: Band (9,10); TNT

Nadine Sweeney: Basketball

Ben Teasdel III: Band (9,10); TNT (11,12); Student Council (11); S.A.F.E. Team (11,12); Track (10,12)

Jevon Thomas: Dogs Against Drugs (9,11)

Robert Thompson: Band (9-12); FFA

Eric Timmons: DECA (9-12), 1st Place State DECA Competition (9), 2nd Place State DECA Competition (10)

Shawntá VanDyke: TNT; Modeling Club

Tameka Venning: Band (9); TNT; Drama Club; FBLA

Devon Wadlington: History Club (9-11); Covert (12); Chorus (9-12); Baseball (9); Football (9); Who's Who (9,10); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

Samantha Waldrop: Rice Planter (10-12); NHS (11,12); Cheerleading (10-12), UCA All-Star Cheerleader (12); Teacher Cadet (12); Journalism (11,12), Sports Editor (12); FTA (11); Who's Who (10,11); Golden Paw (10-12); Academic Letter (10-12); Soccer Manager (12)

Shakeya Washington: TNT; Modeling Club; Student Council

Allison Welch: Chorus (9)

James Wesley: Band; Basketball; Perfect Attendance; Dogs Against Drugs

Jamonte White: Basketball

Dondi Wiggins: Art Club

Victor Wiggins: Football (10-12); Perfect Attendance (9,10)

Ajun Williams: FBLA (9); Dogs Against Drugs (12); VICA (12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Honor Roll (12)

Andre Williams: FBLA (10-12)

Alicia Williams: TNT (10); Dogs Against Drugs (11,12); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Jimmy Williams: Men Above the Crew (9-12); Dogs Against Drugs (10)

Keysler Williams: Teacher Assistant; Office Helper; FBLA; Perfect Attendance (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Honor Roll

Patricia Williams: Chorus; Dogs Against Drugs; NJROTC

Rhonda Williams: Good Citizenship (11,12); FBLA (11,12); Office Helper (12); Perfect Attendance (9); Advanced Accounting Certificate (12); Business Communications Certificate (12); Student Council (12)

Senita Williams: Student Council (12); Upward Bound (11,12); TNT (9-11); Dogs Against Drugs (12); VICA (12); Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance

Siahime Williams: Band (9)

Sonya Williams: FBLA; Good Citizenship (9-12); Teacher Assistant; Teacher Helper; CAVC Honor Roll

Lynette Winchester: Student Council (9-11); History Club, Sec. (11); Computer Club, Treasurer (12); Upward Bound (11); Jr. Achievement (10), V.P. of Marketing; Teacher Assistant (12)

Lisa Winter: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Tennis (9,10,12); Student Council (9-11); French Club (11,12); Journalism (10); Golden Paw (10,11); SAT 1100+ Club (10,11)

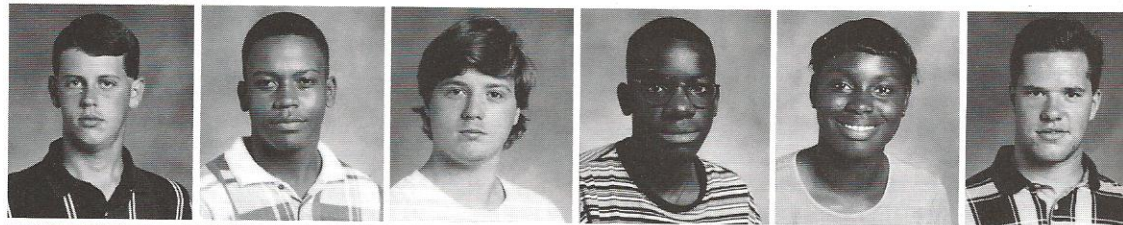
Denise Wright: Dogs Against Drugs (12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Talent Search (11,12); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

Roderick Wright: Academic Letter (9); Honor Roll (9-12); CAVC (11,12), Pres. of Building Construction (11); Teacher Assistant (12)

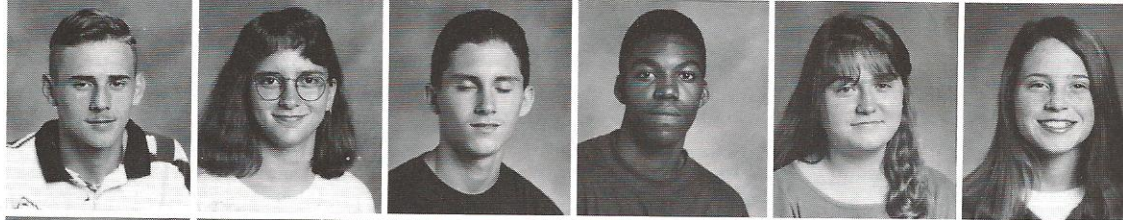
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Jacoshia Young: Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance; Modeling Club; Spirit Club; FTA; Teacher Assistant

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 Antonie Aiken
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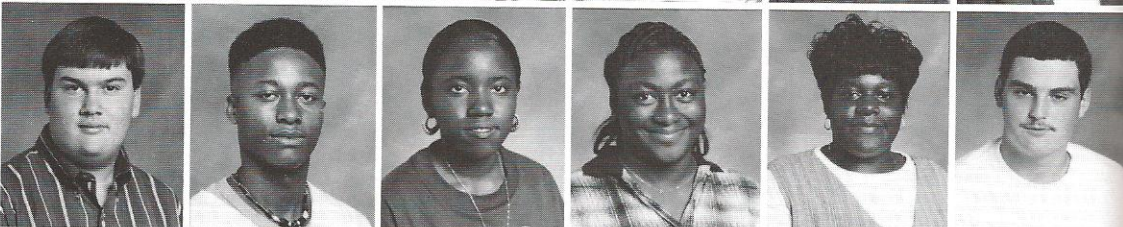
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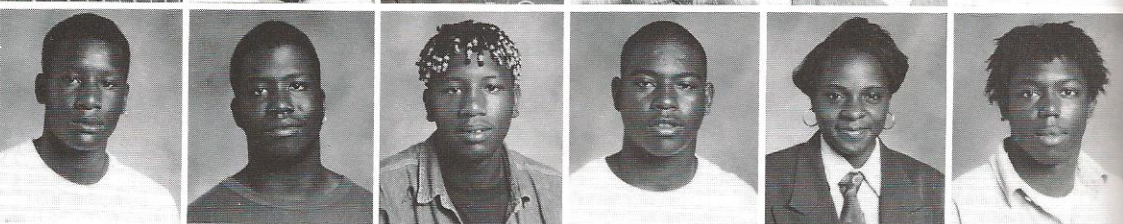
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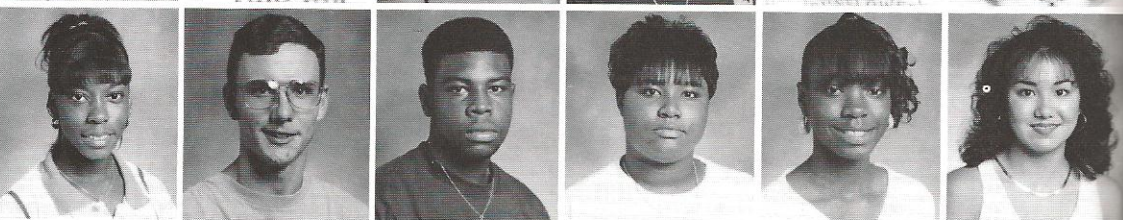
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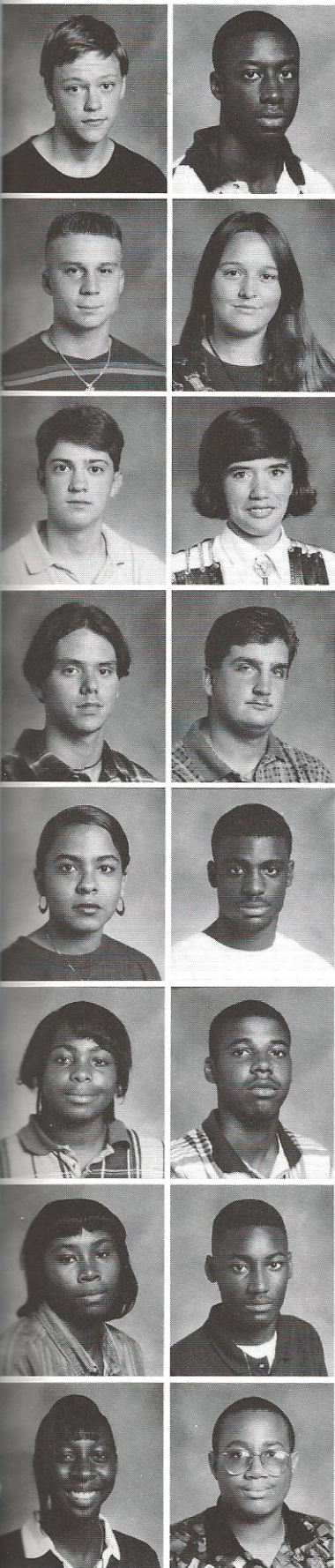


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Kelly Bush
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 Nija Carey
 Theresa Carlton
 Takeshia Chaplin
 Rayshawn Chisolm





A Magical Night



Even though the rain was a disappointment, homecoming festivities continued on.

Because of the on-again off-again rain, the homecoming game against Beaufort was delayed 15 minutes. Evidently, the game delay didn't hurt the dogs, for they handily beat Beaufort 29-9. During half-time after the bands performance, eight girls, two representing each class, were introduced as the Homecoming Court. Ashley Heaton and Henrietta Murray, elected by this class, served as junior representatives.

"I was very surprised to be elected. I didn't expect that to happen," said Ashley.

"Nervous!" Henrietta added. "The rain was a disappointment, but I was excited to be there!"

Henrietta Murray was escorted by Lance Williams and crowned Miss Junior.

"I was very happy, and shocked!" Henrietta said.

Also a member of the Dogs Against Drugs club, Henrietta was involved in her youth group at church. After school and on the weekends, she worked as a waitress at Shoney's.

— Adrian Stobbe



Overwhelmed With Joy! Henrietta Murray receives her Miss Junior sash and carnations. She was escorted by Lance Williams.

Let's Go Bulldogs! Ashley Heaton cheers on the home team. She was also active in Student Council and was a member of NHS.

What's the worst date you've ever had?

"I had a date with a girl who wanted to talk with another guy while on a date with me."

— David Ancrum

"This guy took me on a date to a retail store where we played video games and ate in the snack bar."

— Vicki Cunningham

"I could handle the fact that she had to be home at 10 o'clock, but she was unbearably malicious."

— Andy Strickland

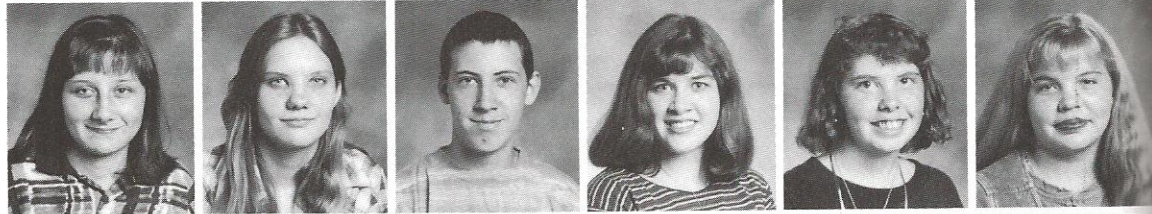
"I had a blind date with a guy and his friend. It turned out that the guy's friend was my ex-boyfriend."

— Quetta Jenkins

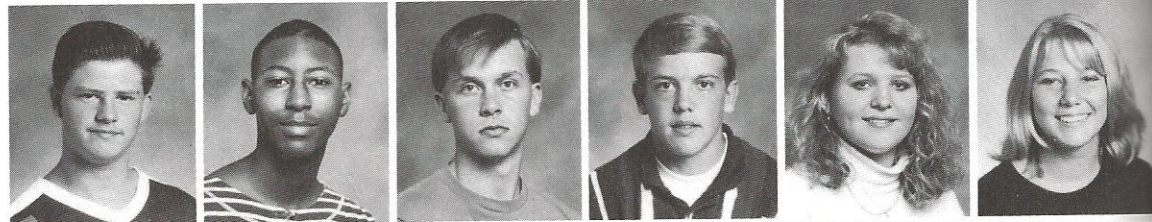
"My friends and I were at the movies. They found a cute guy to talk to and left me all alone."

— Mara Davis

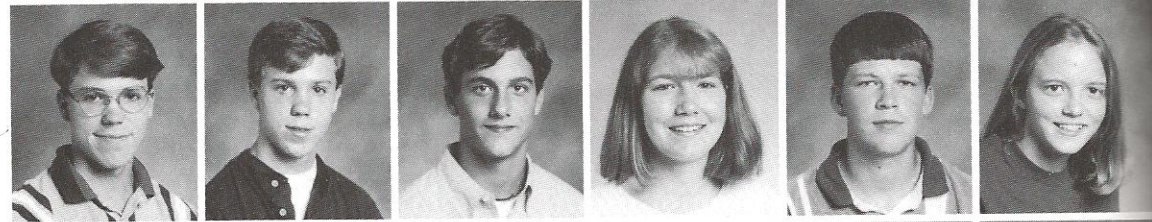
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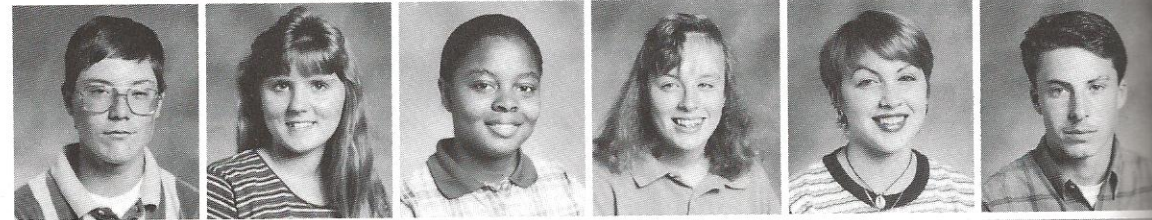
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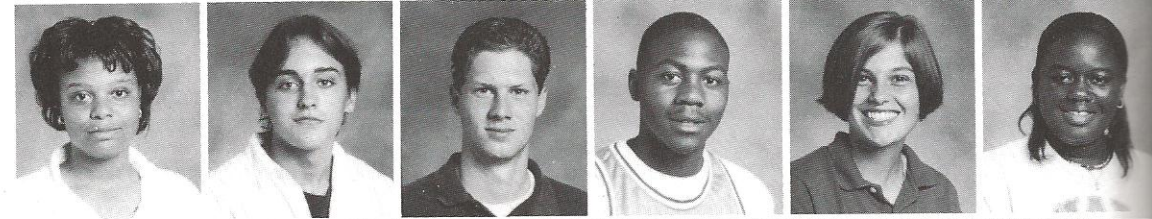
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Matthew Creech
Amanda Crosby
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Victoria Cunningham



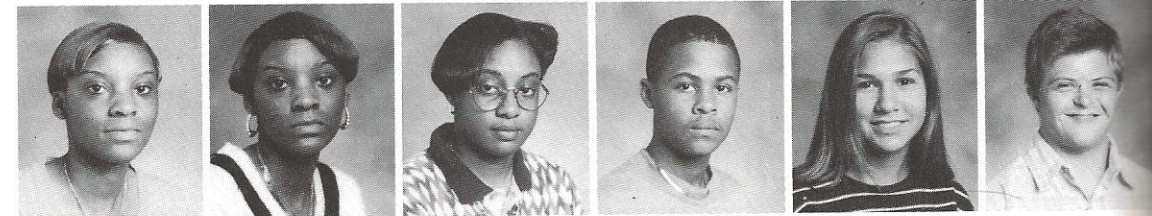
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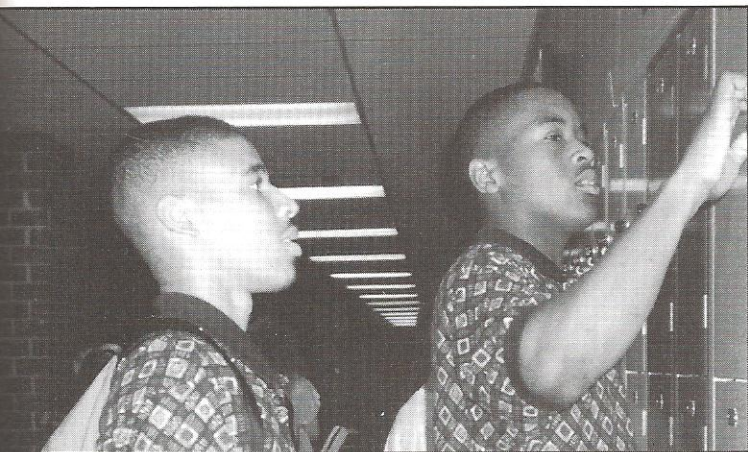


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Nadia Felder



Amy Ferguson
Renee Ferguson
Sheila Ferguson
Toriano Ferguson
Christina Ferrari
Randy Fielding





Gettin' Ready. Covert members Micheal Brown and Conrad Gooding get their Covert T-shirts from the locker before attending practice. Both boys were also members of the Band of Blue.

Junior Trivia

There are more active juniors than seniors in Covert.



Clarence Fishburne
Kelly Flaten
Chatoya Fludd
Dayna Fraiser
Denise Fraiser
Fabian Fraiser

Kelly Fraiser
Serenne Fraiser
Shana Fraiser
Travis Frazier
Murial Fryar
Sherrall Gaddist

Jacobee Garden
Tabitha Gardner
Tressie Gates
Chris Gethers
Jeremy Goettee
Conrad Gooding

Issac Graham
Brian Green
Katrina Green
Phillip Green
Shavon Green
Shiffonique Green

Mitch Groves
Deborah Gruber
Thomas Gruber
Richard Haley
Jan Hanson
Heather Harrelson

Chris Harrison
Tarvis Harrison
Jozetta Haynes
Ashley Heaton
Christine Herndon
Sean Heyward

Jason Hickman
 Kimberly Hicks
 Herbert Hiers
 Kelly Hiers
 Brandon Hill
 Crystal Hill
 Tonya Hill
 Samantha Hiott

 Robert Holden
 Synovia Holmes
 Jamaal Hudson
 Clinton Hughes
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 Aneka Johnson
 Angel Johnson
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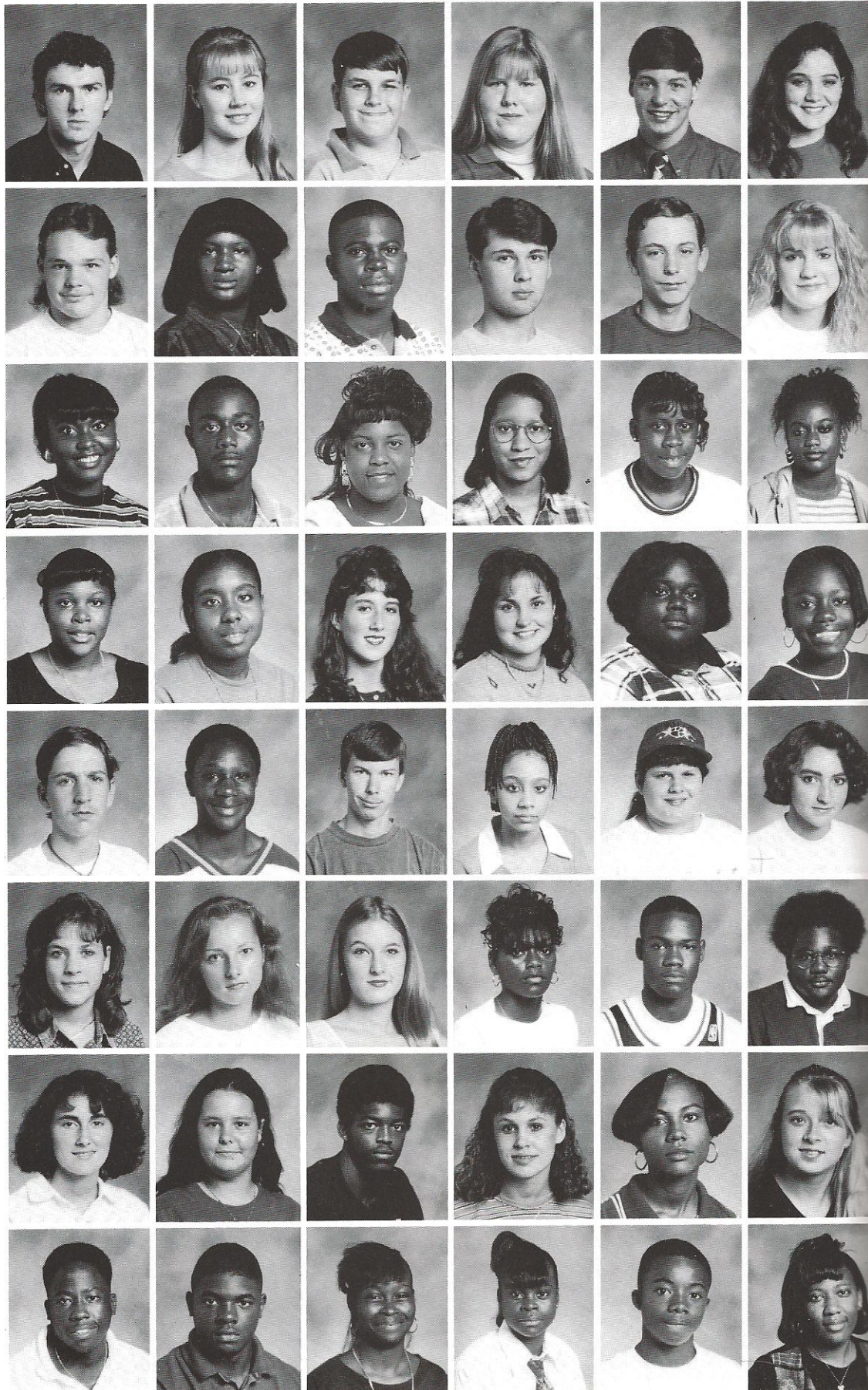
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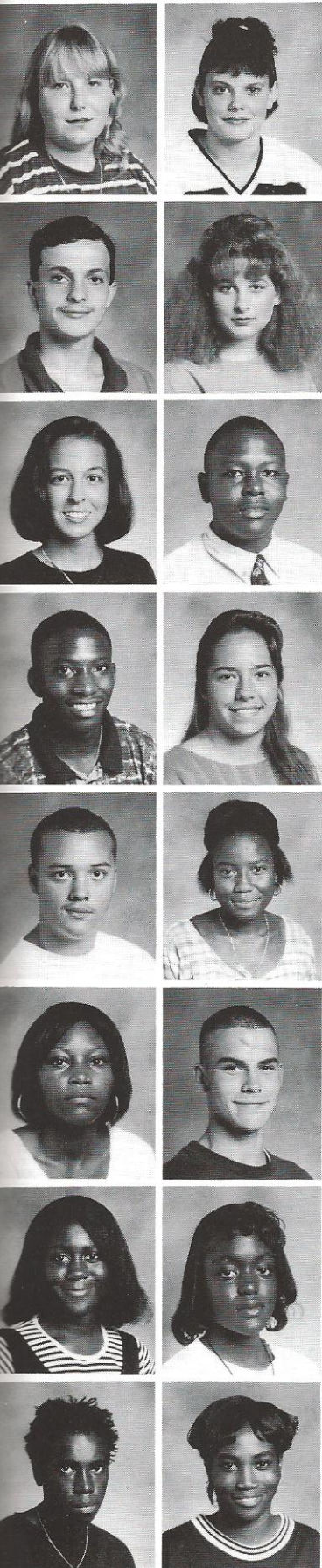
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 Michelle Lynah
 Stephen Manigo
 Leon Martin
 Nakita Martin
 Isaiah Martinez

 Brandy Massey
 Christina Maxey
 Terry McClennon
 Nichole McClure
 Wilsey McCray
 Courtney McDonald
 Yolanda McFadden
 Sheila McPherson

 Terrence McTeer
 Ernest Memminger
 Catora Middleton
 Shatora Middleton
 Dwayne Mikel
 Tiffany Miller
 Dwyane Mitchell
 Shavone Mitchell





Play It Loud



Students review concerts in the Lowcountry.

Testing one-two-one, testing. Instruments were being tuned. Voices were warming up. The lines were getting longer! This is a brief description of what happened before a concert.

Screaming, dancing, and plenty of applause was the response of an energetic crowd.

"Hootie and the Blowfish," a band originally from Charleston, performed at the North Charleston Coliseum, August 29 and 30.

"The Hootie concert was really good, but not one I'd like to see again," said junior Leah Steele.

"Hootie was great," said junior Katrina Lemacks. "We had a blast!"

"Sheldon," a local band that not many people had heard of, featured senior Daniel Garvin as the lead singer.

"The first time I saw them, I thought they'd be average, but their music is awesome!" said sophomore Melissa Morton. "They knocked my socks off!"

Charleston's Brittlebank Park provided the setting for 96 Wave Fest. It included such bands as "Cake," "Drivin n Cryin," "Wilco," and "Seven Mary Three."

"The bands that were there were not my type," said senior Gene Yarochowicz. "They bored me!"

"I was very surprised that people were so open and ram-bunctious at Wave Fest," said sophomore Cutler Hamilton.

— Adrian Stobbe
and
Robin Bullock

96 Wave

FEST
featuring
Blue Mountain
Billy Pilgrim
Cake
Drivin n Cryin
Edwin McCain
Meat Puppets
Wilco

Country Time. Senior Justin Ulrich and junior Kyle Stroble sing and play the guitar in the band "Young Country." The band played at many Lowcountry clubs and festivals.

Rock On. The annual 96 Wave Fest drew a big WHS crowd to Brittlebank Park in October. Edwin McCain and Drivin n Cryin along with a few other rock bands entertained people from mid-afternoon to late in the evening.

What is your best excuse for breaking curfew?

"For some reason, I locked my keys in the car. Since I didn't want to wake you, I called a friend who has a slim-jim." — Michael Brown

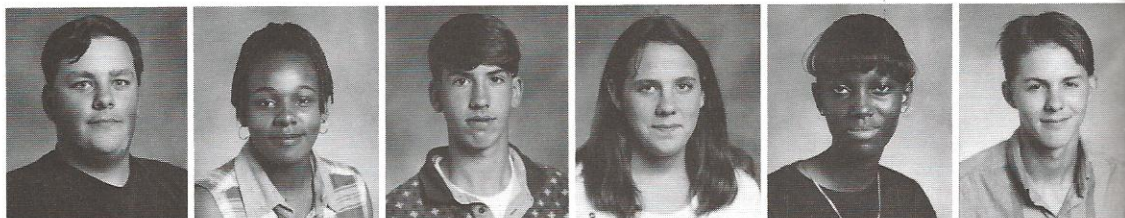
"I have so many. Normally I tell my parents that the coon dogs got lost." — Burley Black

"The clock where I was must have been slow." — Jenny Shomber

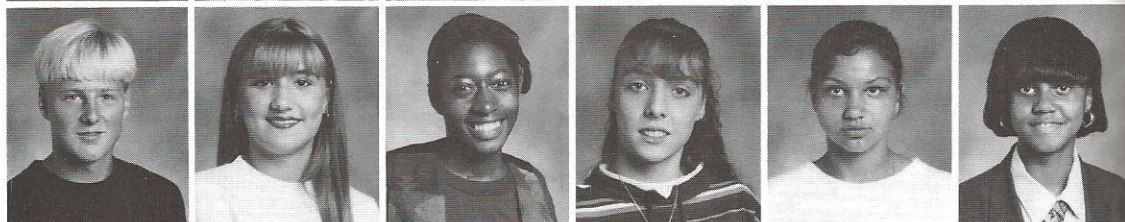
"My friend got sick in my car and I had to clean it out because of the smell." — Chad Bishop

"I forgot to put gas in the car on the way home." — Shenice Washington

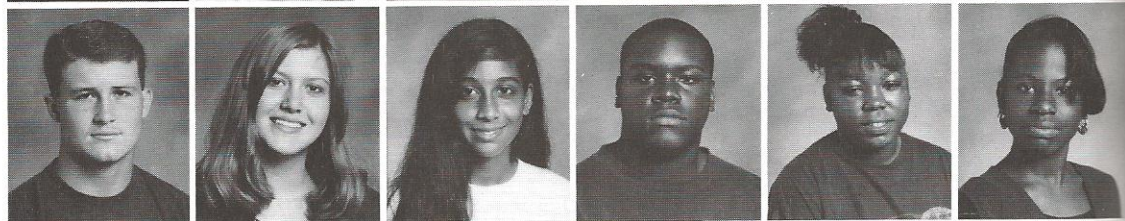
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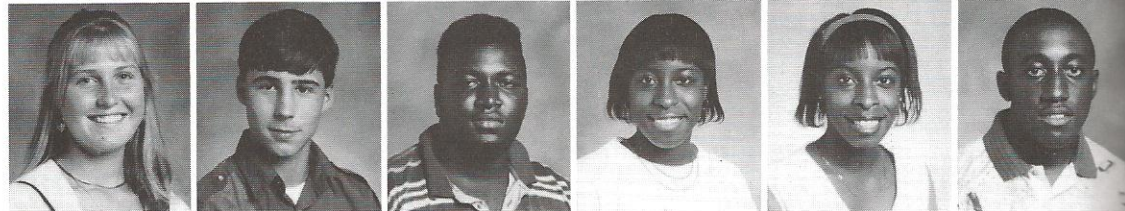
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Ian Padgett
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Sheetal Patel
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Karen Pencile
Gloria Perry



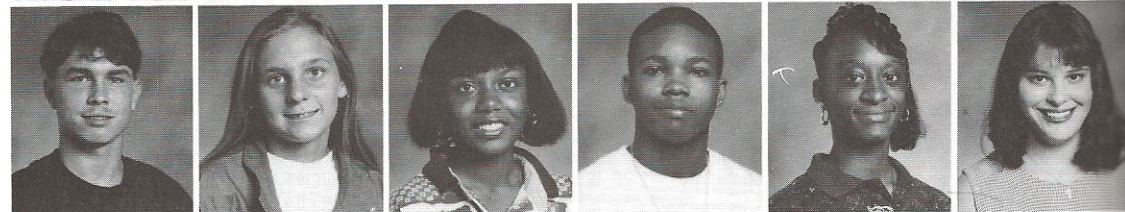
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Shannon Polen
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Tony Preston
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Juan Richardson
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Emily Risher

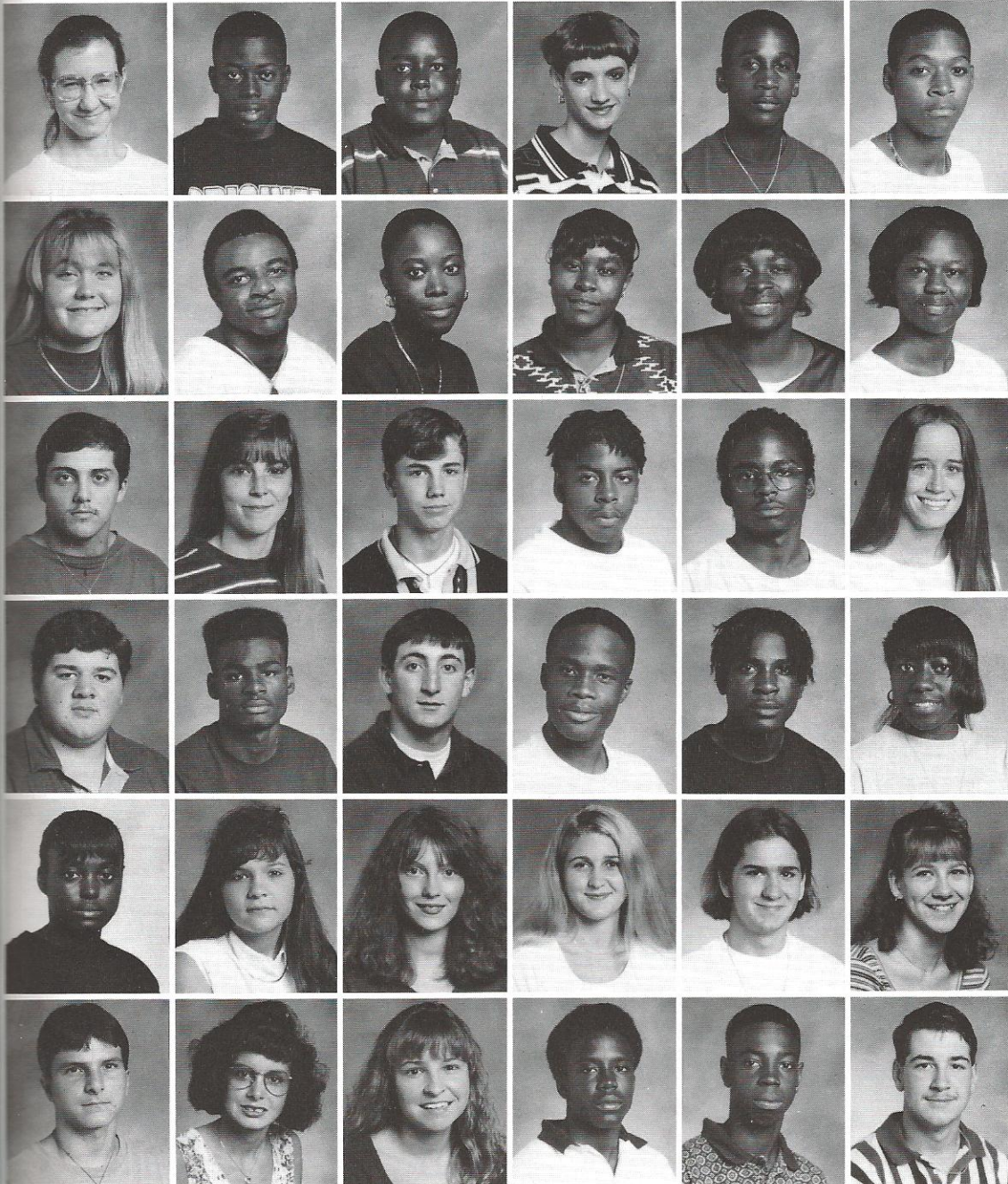




Stand and Deliver. Junior Beth Kitler directs the band during a half-time performance. This was Beth's first year as Drum Major.

Junior trivia

There were 33 juniors in the
Band of Blue



Jessica Rivers
Kenard Roberts
Travis Roberts
April Robinson
Keon Robinson
Scott Robinson

Rebecca Rohde
Dazell Russell
Renee Rutledge
Cherie Salley
Nicole Sanders
Shalonda Sanders

Nicholas Segura
Dawn Seigler
Stuart Shelley
Dante Sheppard
Laurie Shider
Jenny Shomber

Casey Shoupe
Kevin Simmons
Rob Simmons
Eric Singleton
Maurice Singleton
Rhonda Singleton

Crystal Smalls
Angela Smith
Crystal Smoak
Mara Snyder
Charles Solomon
Jenn Solomon

Earnest Spiva
Diane Stanley
Leah Steele
Ryan Stephens
Christopher Stevens
Andy Strickland

What is your greatest fear in class?

"I am afraid to go into one of my sneezing fits because when I sneeze once I sneeze 24 more times." — Sheetal Patel

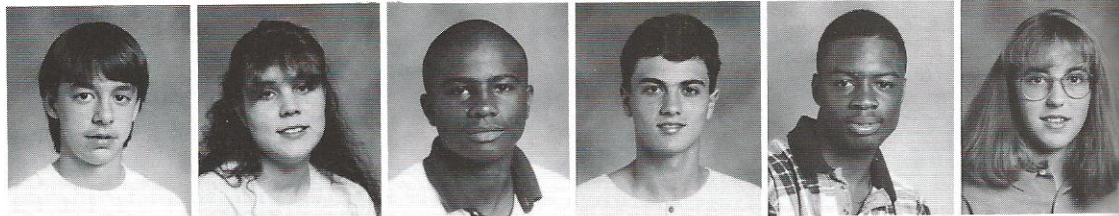
"I have a fear of standing in front of a class to do an oral report while a camera is running." — Michelle Oliver

"I fear falling asleep in class, then waking up in a puddle of drool." — Ashley Whetsell

"My fear is to have a fear at all." — Michael Rhodes

"I have no fears, I am the Almighty." — Bruce Benjamin

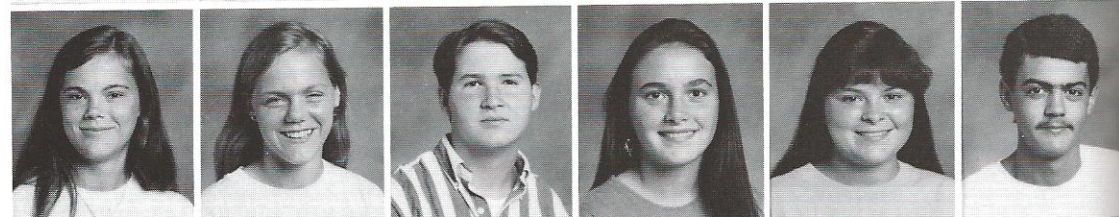
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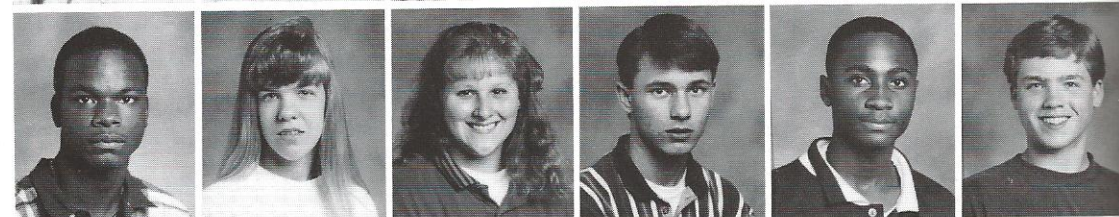
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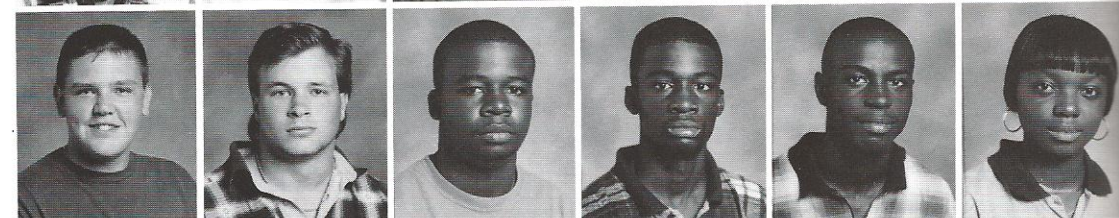
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Dustin Varnadoe



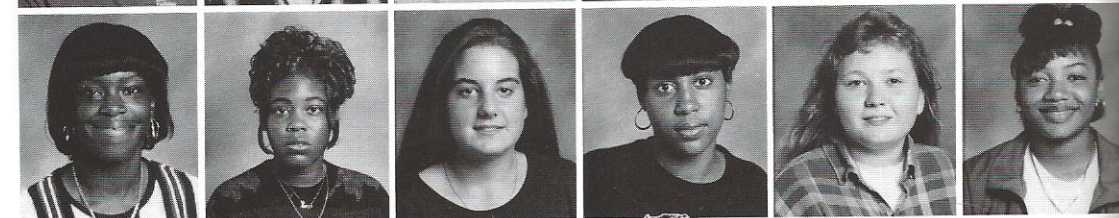
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Mandy Vanczi
Columbo Walker
Jamar Walker
Scott Walters

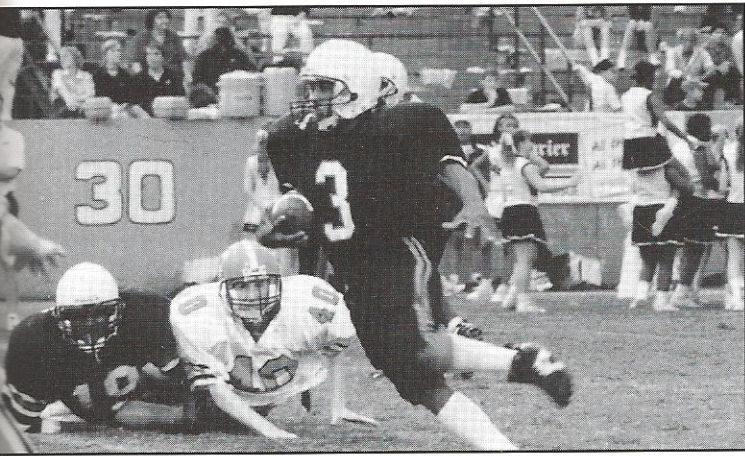


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Justin Warko
Elijah Washington
Jamal Washington
Johnnie Washington
Rejeena Washington



Sheniece Washington
Kenya Weans
Ashley Whetsell
Crystal White
Margie White
Tosha White

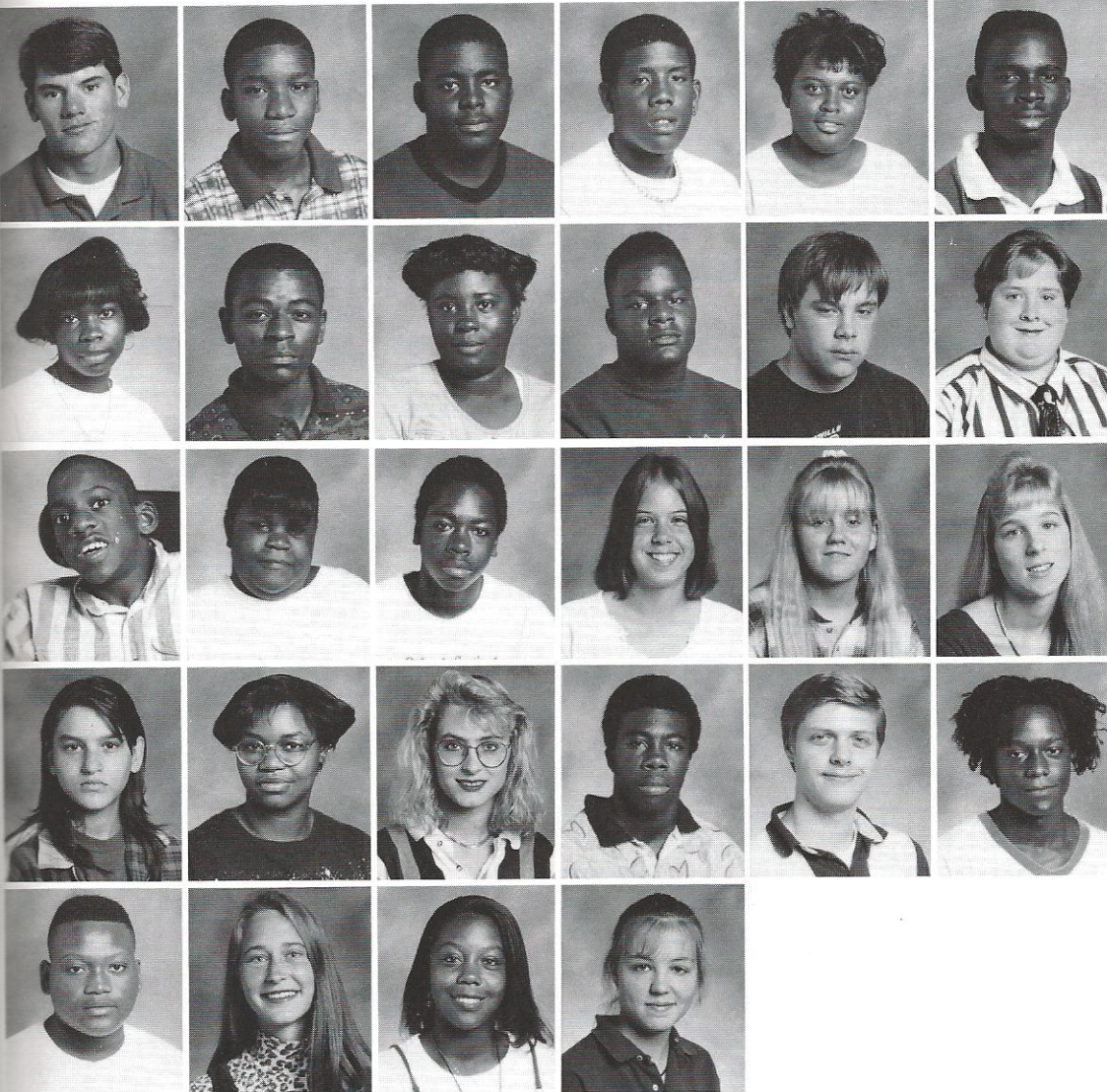




Full Speed Ahead. Clarence Fishburne runs for one of his many touchdowns made during the season. This was Clarence's second year on the varsity football team.

Junior trivia

There were 26 juniors on the varsity football team.



Jason Wilkins
David Williams
Devin Williams
Harold Williams
Jenelle Williams
Joe Williams

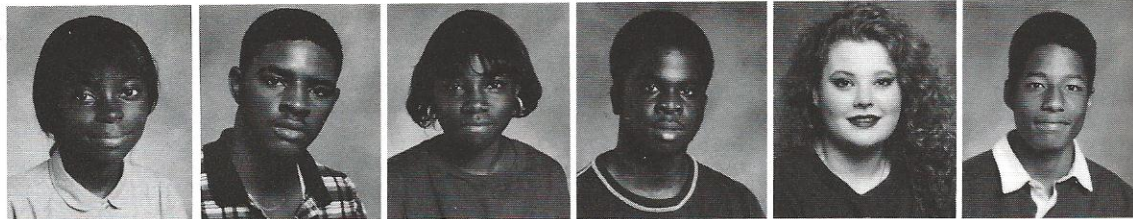
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Lance Williams
Lashanta Williams
Reggie Williams
Scott Williams
Marie Wilson

Morrow Wilson
Temille Wilson
Keadrick Windom
Karen Winter
Rebecca Woods
Jennifer Worden

Consuala Worley
Andrietta Wright
Casey Wright
Gerard Wright
Wayne Wright
Rashaud Yates

Dónald Youmans
Margaret Young
Thelathia Young
Allison Zander

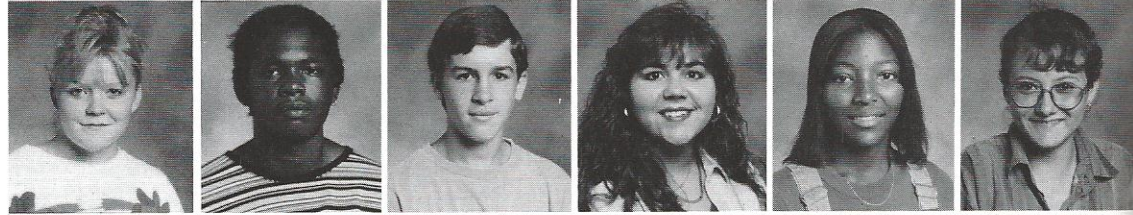
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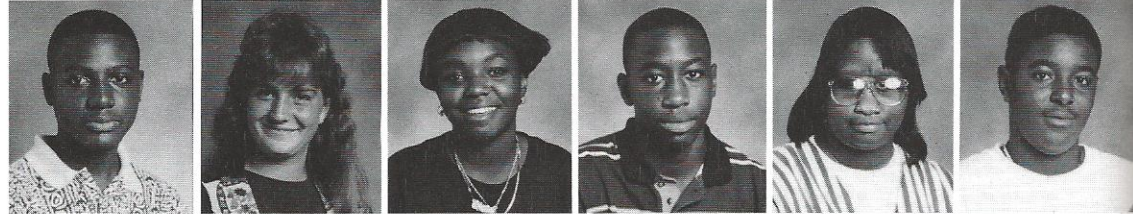
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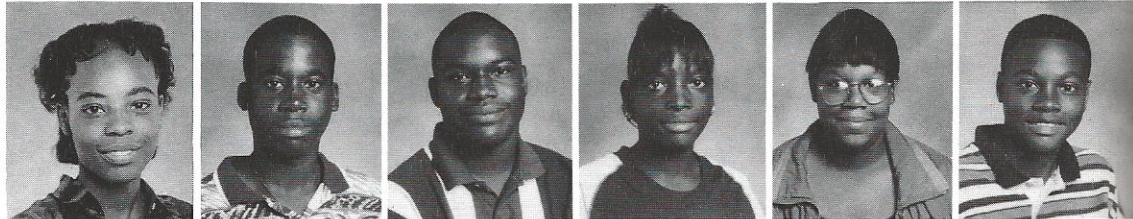
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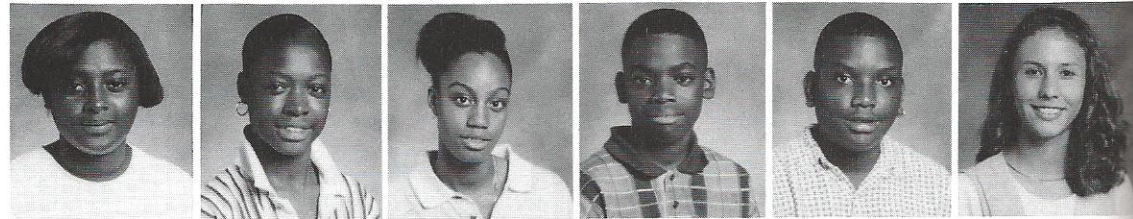
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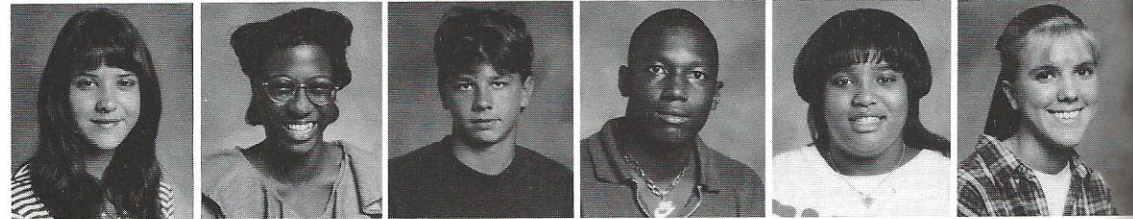
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 Kelvin Britt
 Lencola Brooks
 Tia Brothers
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 Antonette Brown
 Damen Brown



Deneatrisha Brown
 Katima Brown
 Latrista Brown
 Marty Brown
 Michael Brown
 Cynthia Bryan
 Samantha Burgess
 Arnita Burke



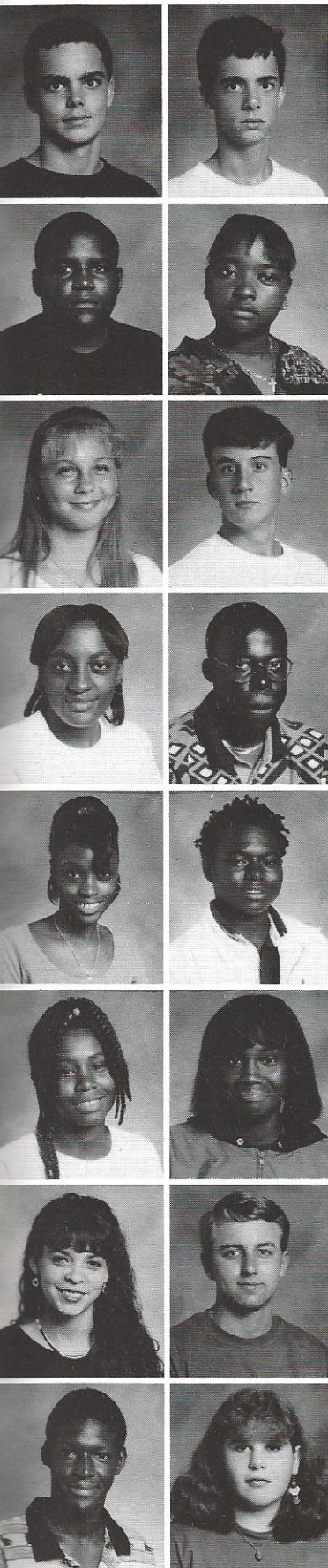
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 Bonita Burney
 Robbie Burns
 Terrance Butterfield
 Topeka Campbell
 Jo Carr
 Stacy Carson
 Jeremy Carter



Reneesha Carter
 Ackerman Casey
 Chris Catterton
 Wendy Chaplin
 David Chisolm
 Edward Chisolm
 James Chisolm
 Katherine Clark



What A Night



Ilesia Hugie will never forget the night she won Miss Sophomore.

Homecoming was a night of prayers and tears. For Ilesia Hugie it was an unforgettable moment when she was crowned Miss Sophomore.

Ilesia, along with two other sophomores girls competed for the honor. Ilesia and Sarah Rodriguez were announced as finalists two days before the game. The crowning ceremony took place during the halftime activities at the game.

"I did not get my hopes up, I was just glad I made the top two," said Ilesia. "I am so happy, I have prayed for this moment all week long."

Although drenching rain soaked the field, it did not spoil the contestants' night.

Ilesia's escort, Andrew Perry and Ilesia's mother Ms. Verdie Hugie were thrilled with Ilesia's accomplishment.

— Robin Bullock



I'm so Excited. Ilesia Hugie reveals a big smile when she is named Miss Sophomore. Ilesia is an active member in her church youth group, while she also participates in many school activities.

Say Cheese. Cheerful Sarah Rodriguez shows her excitement for being named one of the finalists for Miss Sophomore. She was one of many sophomores on the j.v. cheerleading squad.

If you were principal for a day, what would you do?

"I would have six classes, but students would only be required to attend three if I were principal for a day." — Adrian Stobbe

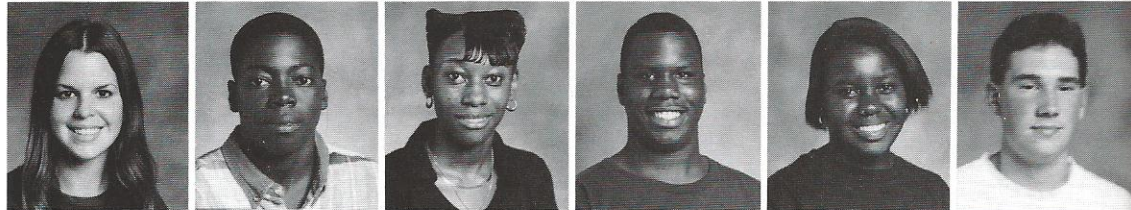
"I'd throw a party if I were boss for a day." — Tradd Frazier

"If I were principal, I would make the students and teachers trade places." — Vergena Graham

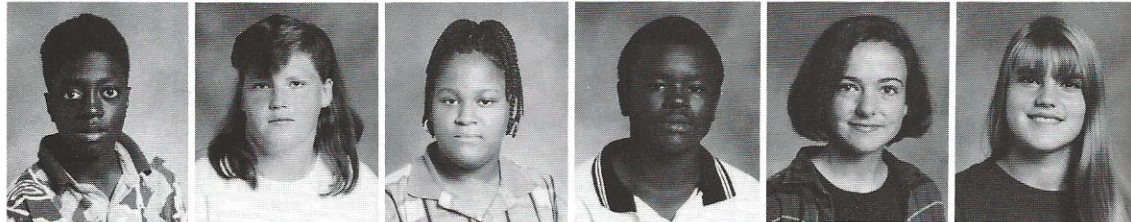
"Even though I'd be in charge, I'd maintain order and still have a great time!" — Joshua Westberry

"The teachers that treated their students as mature young adults would go home, and the rude, unfair teachers would be humiliated in front of everyone." — Chris Martin

Jennifer Clayton
Anton Cochran
Lekeisha Cohen
Walter Cohen
Lira Colleton
Chris Collins



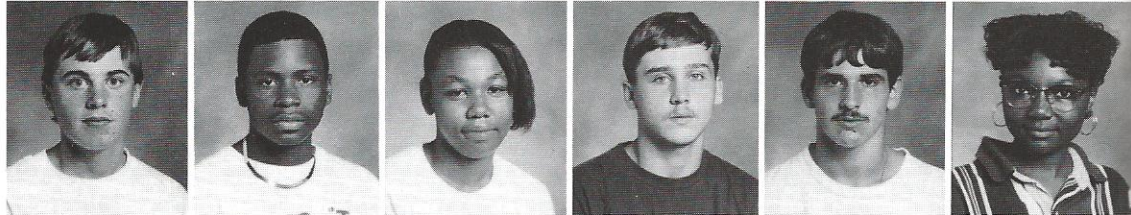
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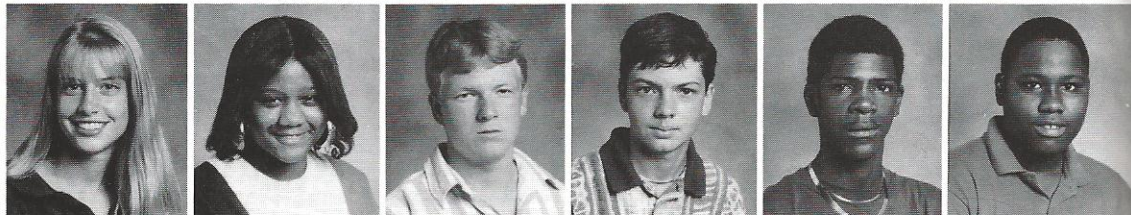
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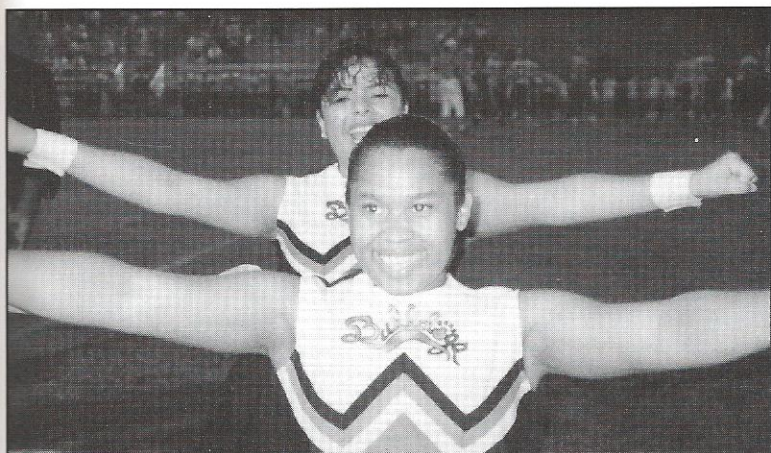


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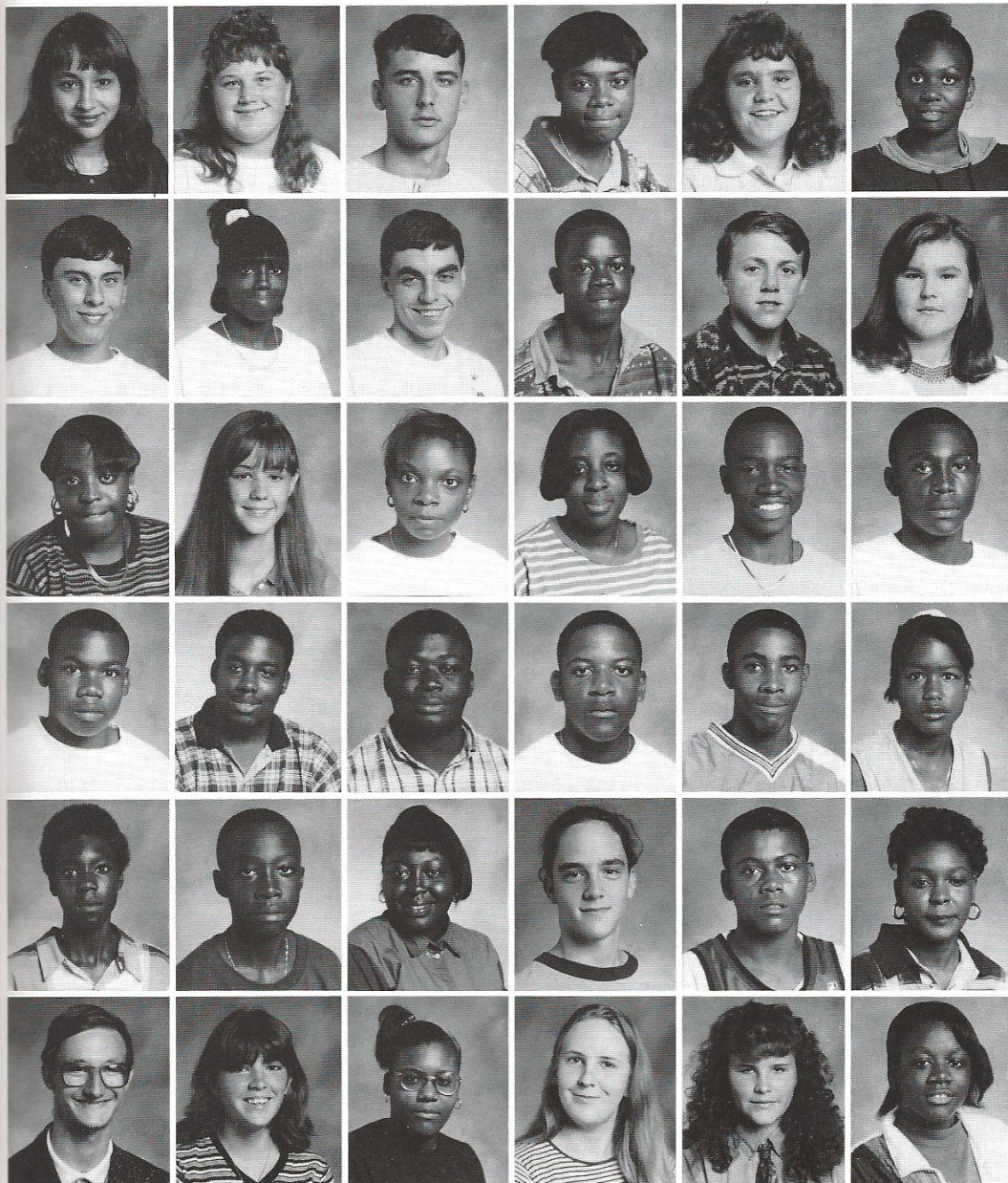




Shout, Scream for Your Team! Sophomores Sara Rodriguez and Renee Givens cheer for the j.v. football team. Renee was one of the squad's two co-captains.

Sophomore trivia

Five sophomores were on the JV cheerleading squad.



Gloria DeJesus
Shannon Demers
Travis DeWitt
leisha Donaldson
Barbara Drawdy
Charisse Drayton

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Michael Edwards
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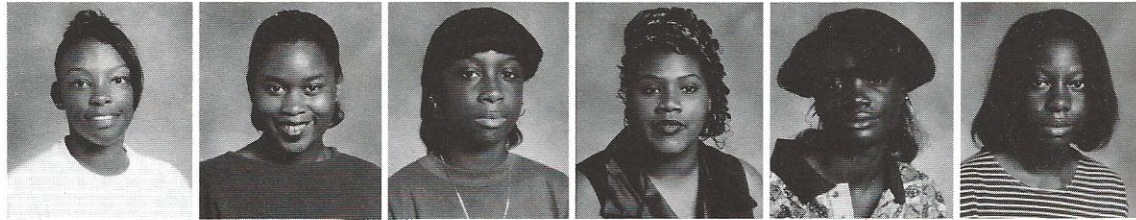
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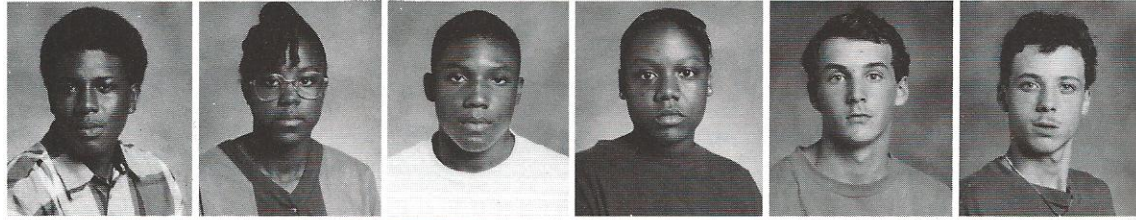
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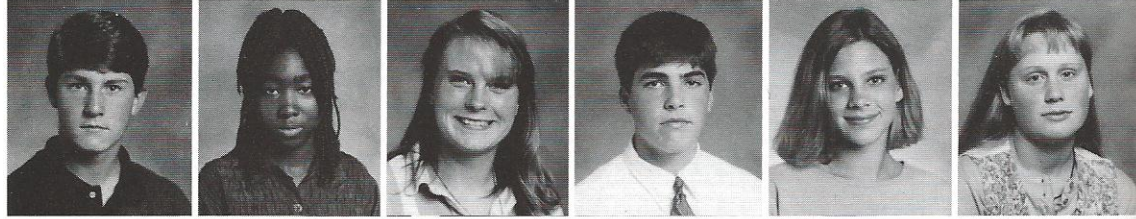
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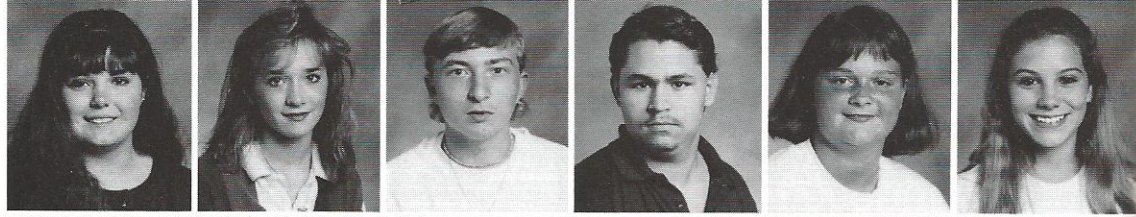
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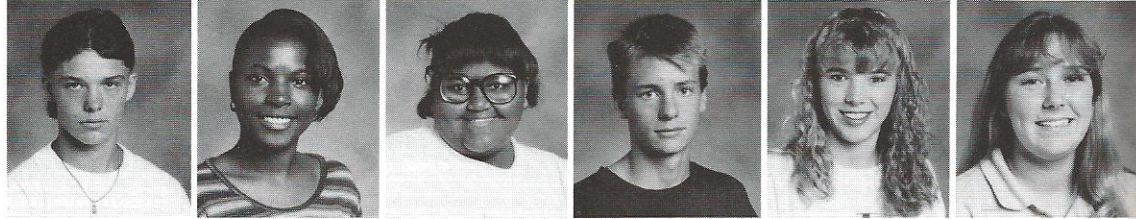
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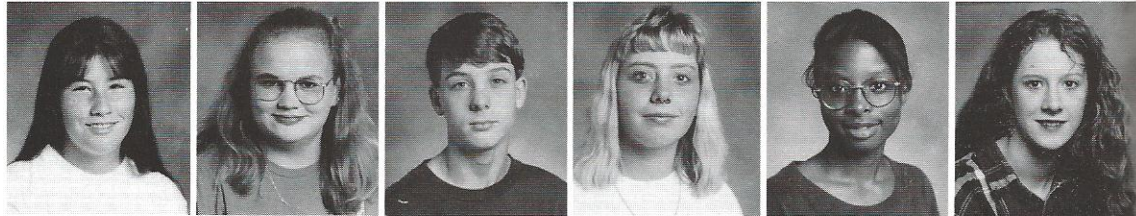
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 Billy Hiott
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 Travis Hodges



Chris Holden
 Shantell Holmes
 Susan Holmes
 William Hooks
 Teresa Horton
 Melissa Hudson
 Hermon Huggins
 Ieshia Hugie



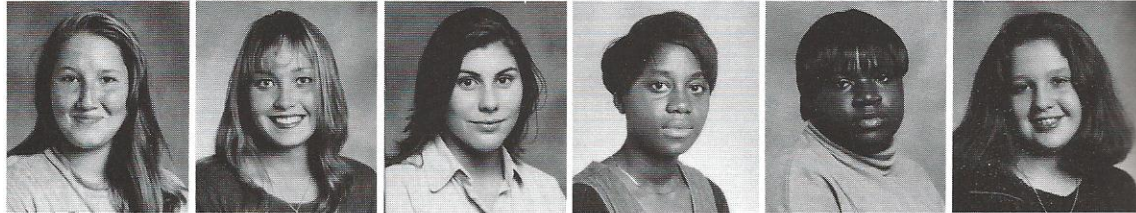
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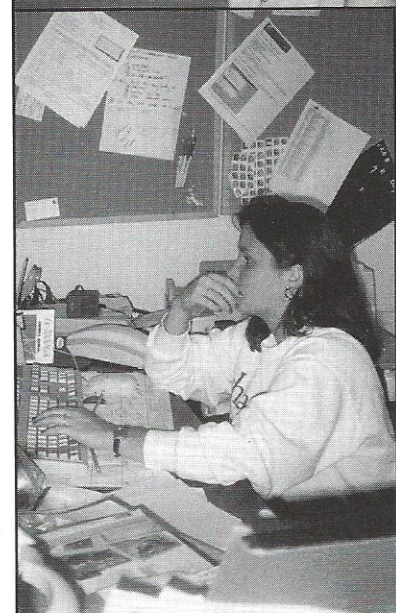
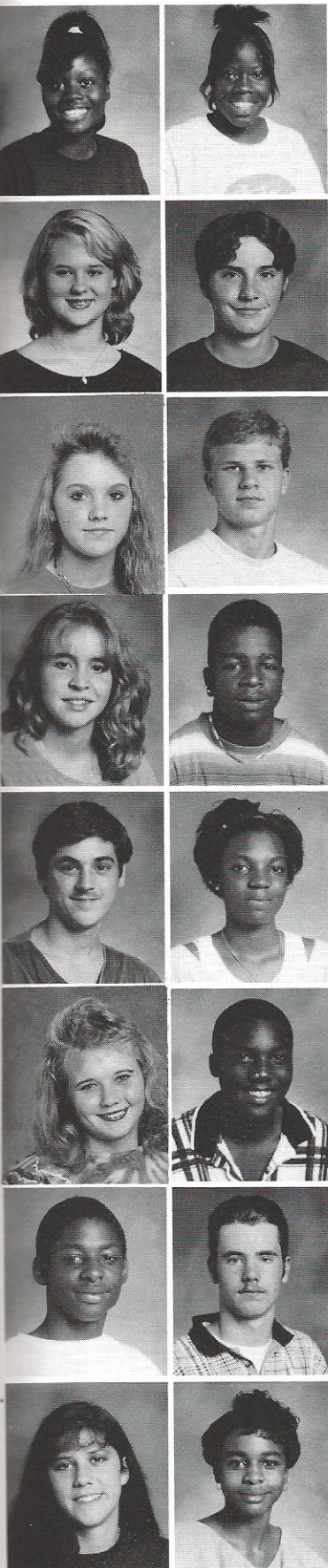
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Katie Jones
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 Shonese Kelly
 Kalee Kinard
 Kerri Kinard
 Lawanza King



Nights At Home



Many students spend weekend nights at home being punished.

What is fair punishment? Some parents felt that coming home late after curfew, having bad grades, or having a bad attitude were serious enough to justify punishment. This punishment usually included a week of total restriction including no phone calls or dates.

"My parents put me on restriction for two weeks for coming home two minutes late," said varsity softball player Ashley Whetsell.

Some parents do not even give curfews.

"I have never been put on restriction or have had a curfew," said varsity cheerleader Courtney McDonald.

— Robin Bullock

You're Grounded. Will Haynes receives a stern reprimand from his mom for returning three hours beyond curfew. He is an honor student and a returning varsity baseball player.

Just Me and My Shadow. While restricted to her room, Laura Kemp spends her time constructively typing a research paper for her English class. One of the most common forms of restriction was having to stay home on the weekends.

Where would you go in the world, and why?

"Kenya, because it is where I have lived for the most of my life."
— Rachel Ellison

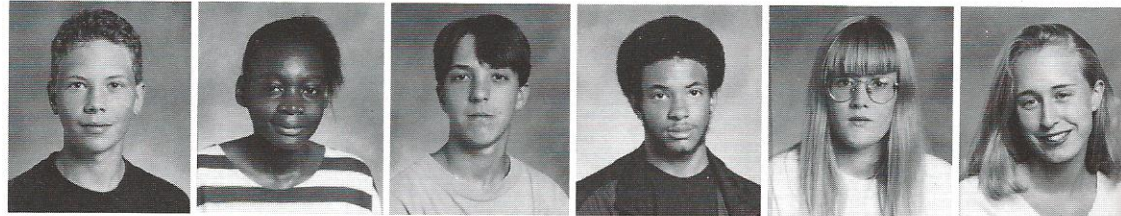
"Las Vegas, because the lights look so cool and the casinos look so appealing." — Jami Fennel

"I would travel to my parents homeland, Colombia, South America." — Sarah Rodriguez

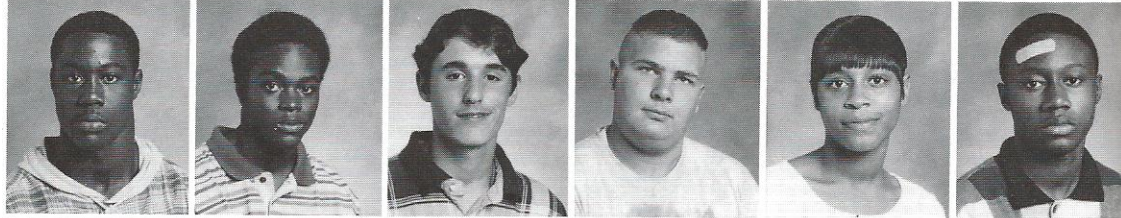
"I would go to Rio De-jenerio because it is a very romantic place."
— Steven Coleman

"I would go to Paris, France because it is a very romantic city. Full of rich culture, Baroque music and lots of style." — Chiquita Glenn

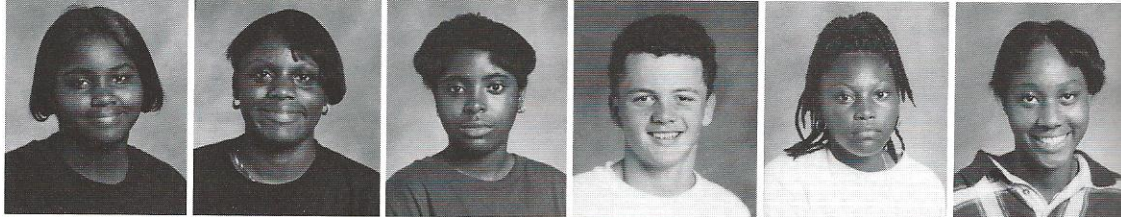
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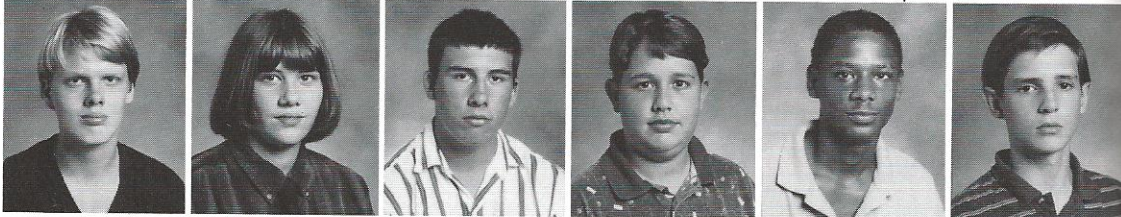
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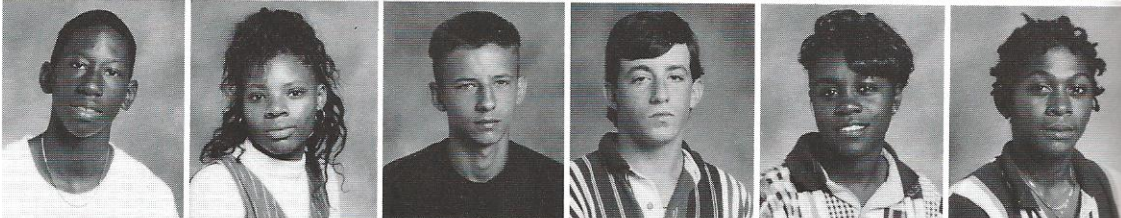
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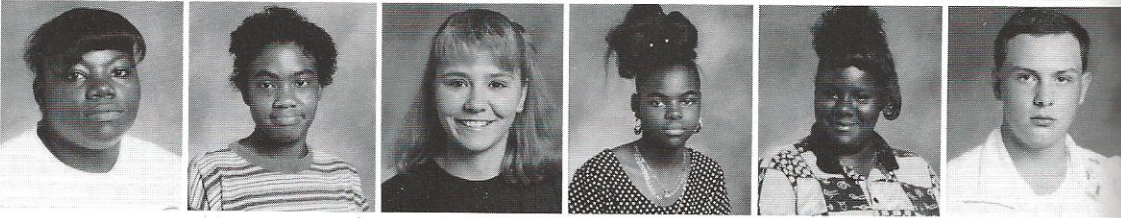
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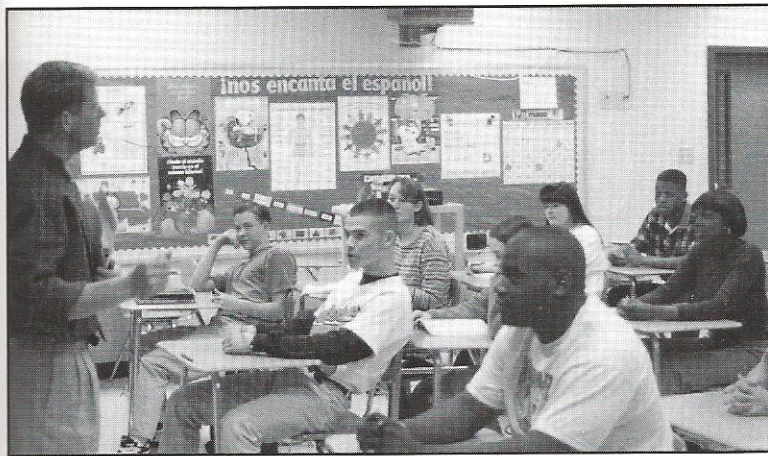


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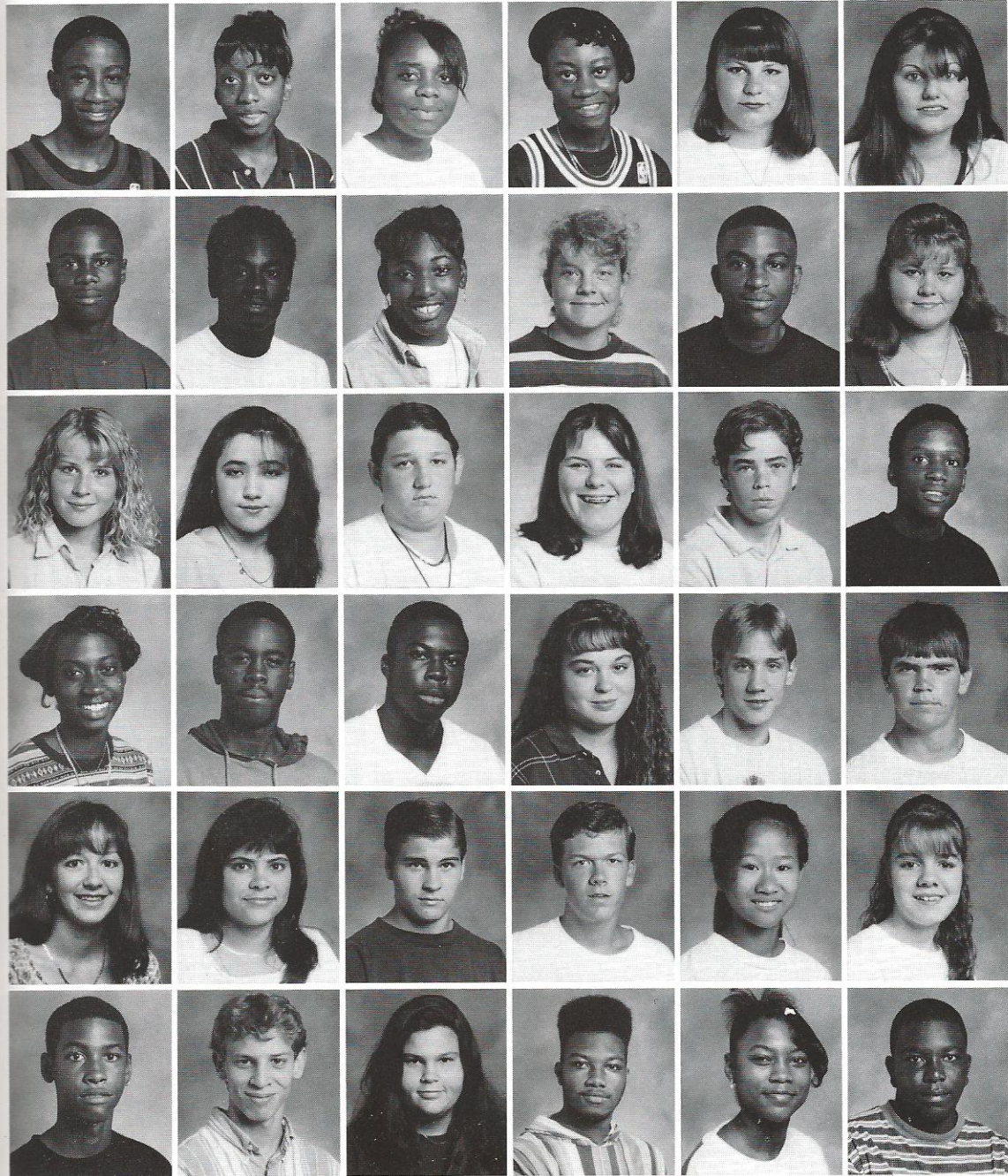




Happy Happy Birthday! Señor Drake directs his students in singing Feliz Cumpleaños — Happy Birthday. Mr. Charles Drake took a group of students to Europe during spring break.

Sophomore trivia

About 180 sophomores are taking a foreign language.



Christopher Meddleton
Joy Middleton
Nakeysha Middleton
Pearl Middleton
Crystal Minton
Nicole Mitch

Draper Mitchell
Jeffery Mitchell
Shawnya Mitchell
Becca Mixon
James Mixon
Tiffany Mock

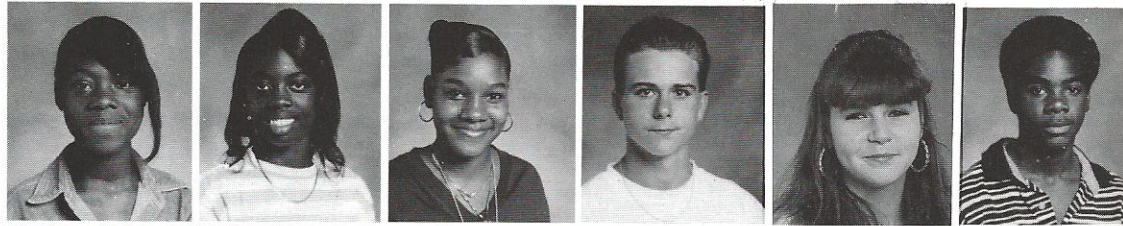
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David Nettles
Lonnie Nettles

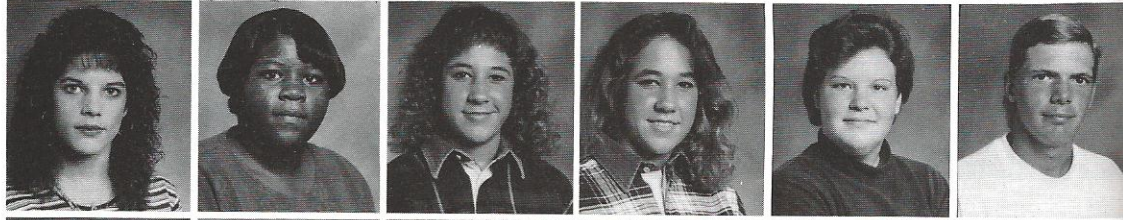
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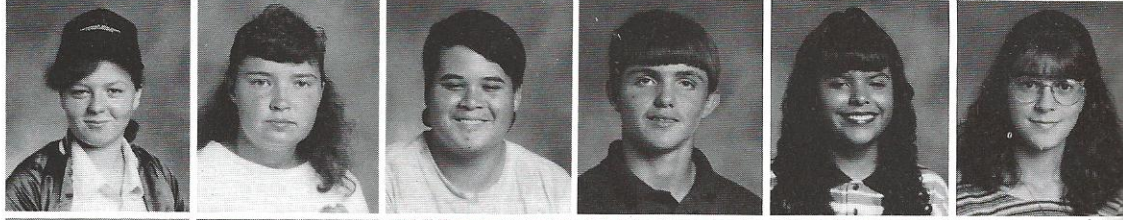
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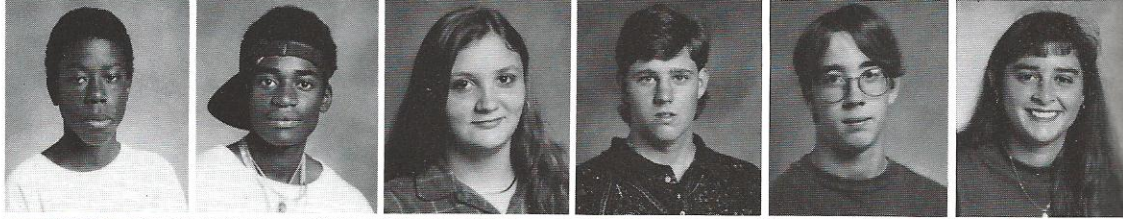
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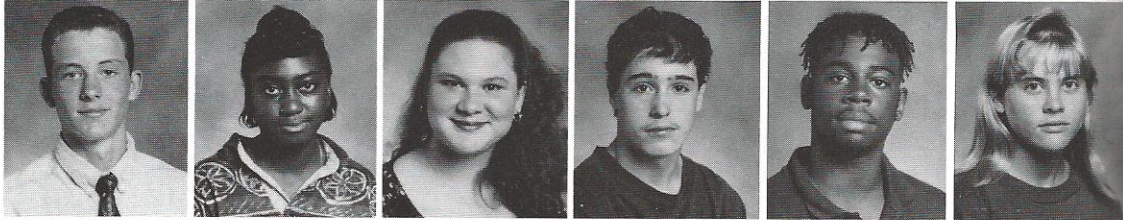
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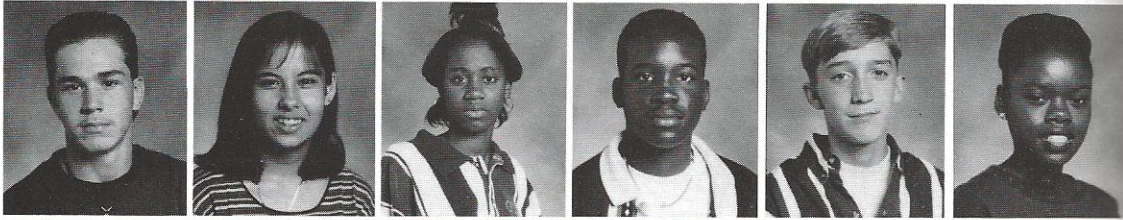
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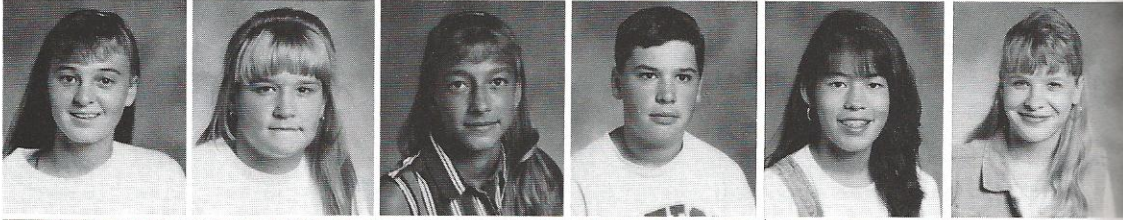
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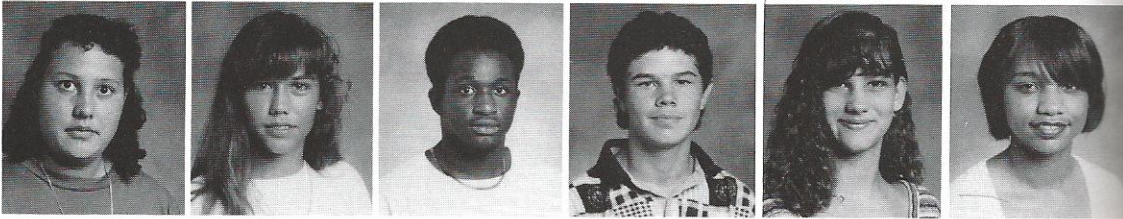
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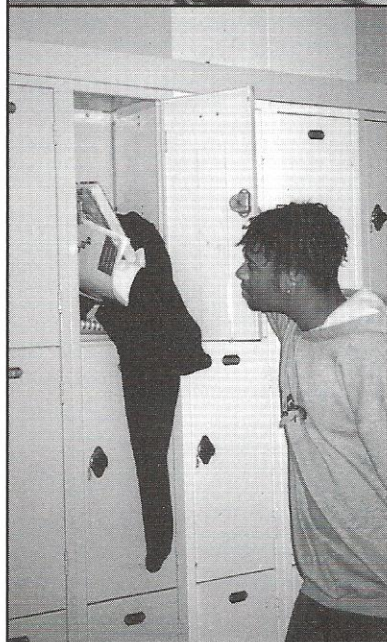
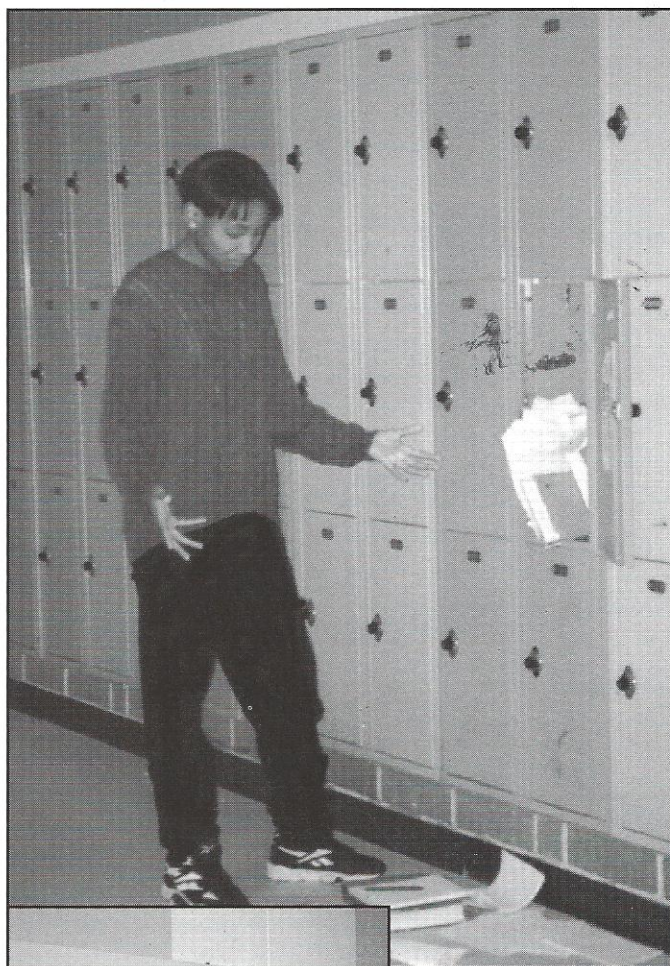
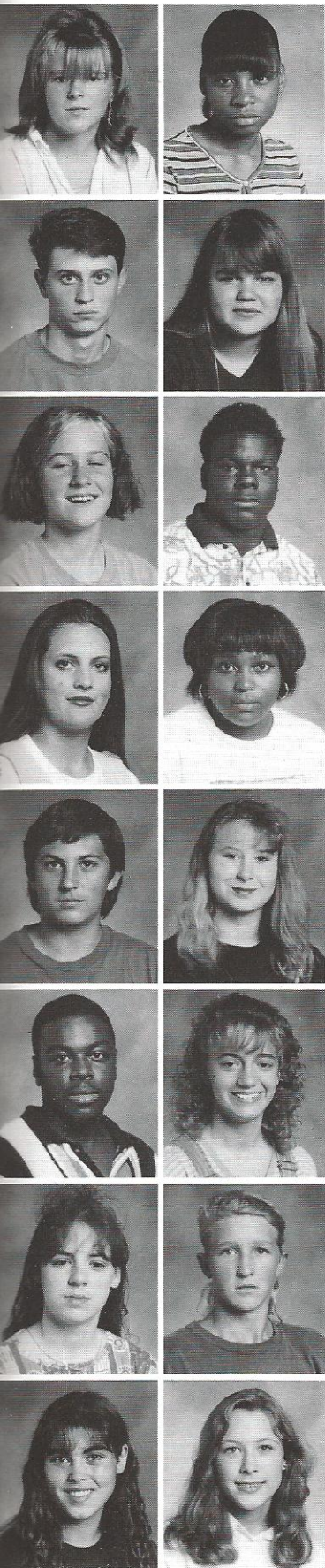
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 Julie Strickland
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 Ericka Tedder
 Allison Thompson
 Amanda Thompson
 Kenneth Thurston



Sharon Toa
 Misty Tolliver
 Lawrence Ulmer
 William Valentine
 Jamie Virga
 Morgan Walker
 Sabrina Walker
 Erin Warko



What A Mess!



What's in a locker?

Old gym clothes, last year's homework, and books — all of these things were the most common items found in students' lockers. Some students preferred a neat locker, but most just stuffed it to the brim.

"I kept everything in there — a radio, shoes, clothes, bottled water, food — everything," said sophomore Melissa Hudson. "It got really messy toward the end of the year."

Those who liked a clean locker were few. Only three out of ten students preferred an organized locker.

"If my locker were messy, then I couldn't find anything," said freshman band student Karl Hermann. "So I cleaned it a lot."

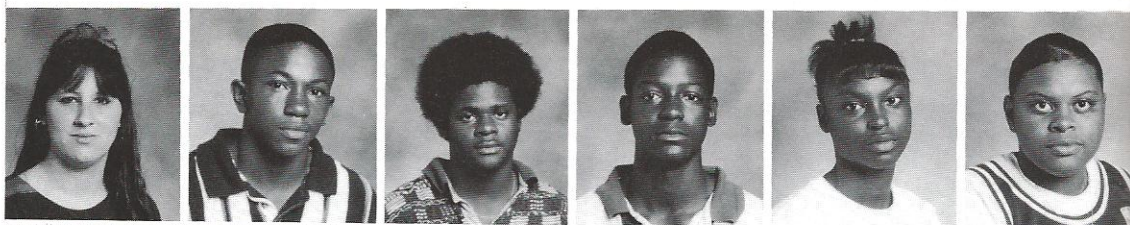
Messy or clean, a locker made student life much easier.

Aw, man! Junior Angie Bomar sighs as her locker explodes into the hall, Angie was a member of the volleyball and the basketball teams.

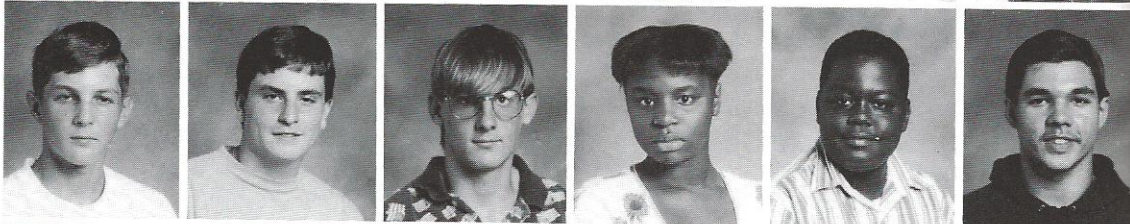
Ew, gross. Robert Smith, a sophomore, gazes with disgust into his locker. Robert was in Mrs. Waddell's art class.

— Sarah Keith

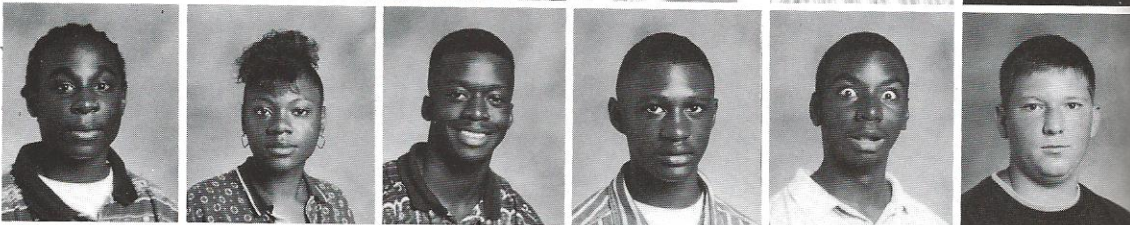
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Ronald Wertz
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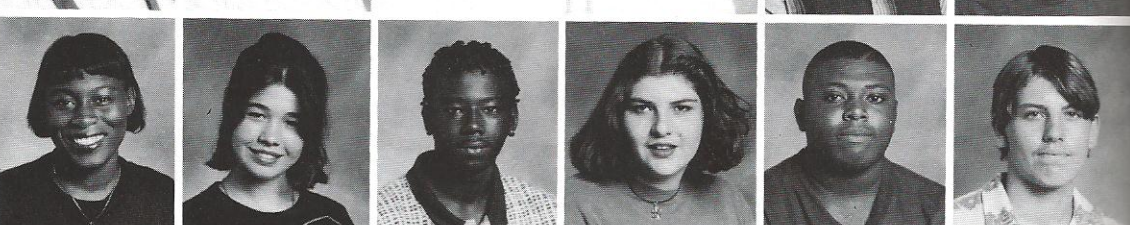
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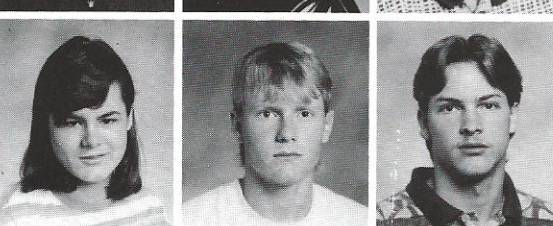
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 Kenji Yates
 Patricia Yaus
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 Aaron Youmans



Brianne Youmans
 Aaron Zelmer
 Daron Zelmer



What would you do if you were eating at a friend's house and found a cockroach in your food?

"I'd try to be nice; I'd push the plate away, saying I was not hungry."
— Melissa Nettles

"I'd put extra salt on it and try not to worry about it!"
— Chris Collins

"I would probably push my plate away, saying I wasn't hungry. I wouldn't tell my friend about the roach because I would not want to hurt her feelings."
— Morgan Walker

"I would eat it and ask her if she had any more of them!"
— Ericka Tedder

"I would act like I didn't see it, and then I would leave!"
— Marquitis Jamison

Sophomore trivia

Six Sophomores were in Ms. Carolyn Lewis's first period Food and Nutrition class.



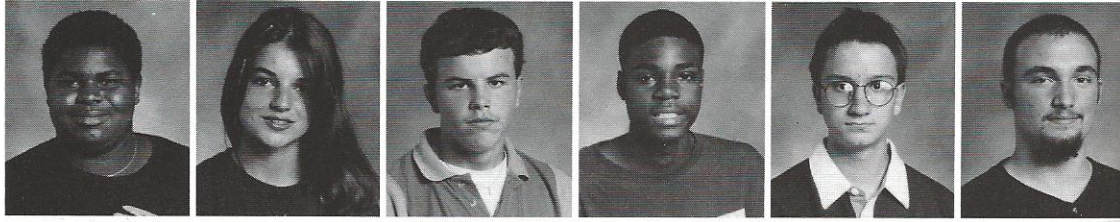
Making the Grade. Sophomores Amanda Garvin and Mary Nelson do their share to make lemon cream pie. Amanda was a member of the chess club.

All in Good Measure. Pouring in just the right amount of vanilla extract, Vonalisa Green and Shatonya McNeil try their best to make their first pie. Food and Nutrition class often provided students with new cooking experiences.

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Linda Aiken
Tanesha Aiken
Iesha Ancrum
LaTarsha Ancrum
Roxanne Ashley
Chastity Bailey
Richard Baldwin



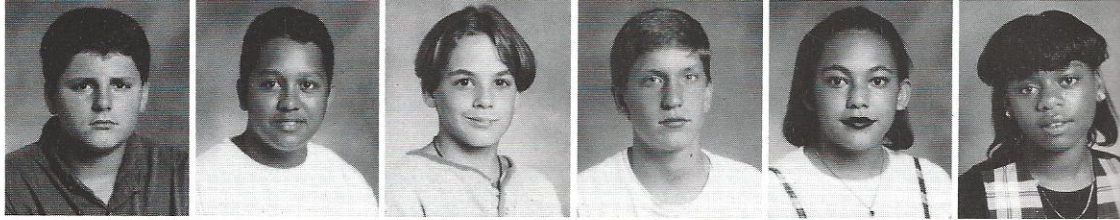
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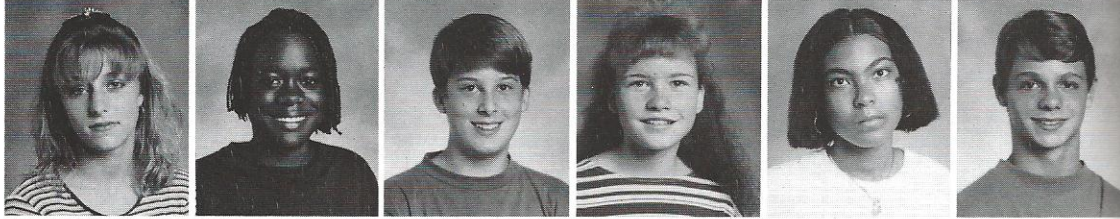
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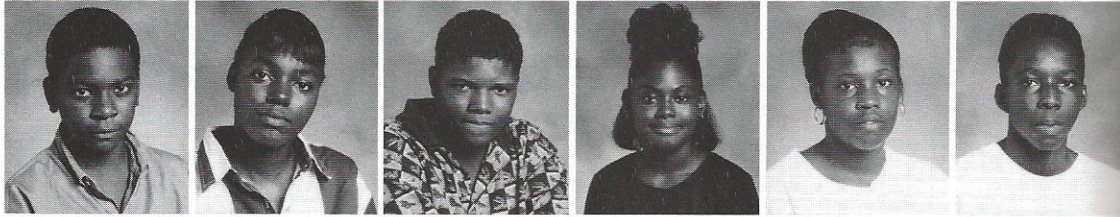
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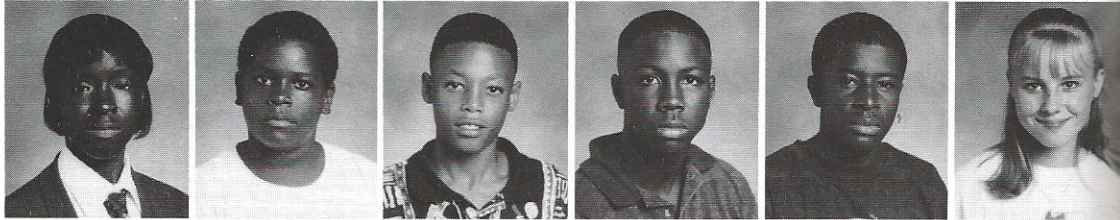
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Alan Brinson
Candace Brinson
Felicia Britt
Paul Brooks
Ivory Brothers
Annette Brown



Anthony Brown
Camira Brown
Chris Brown
Creiscillia Brown
Crystal Brown
Darin Brown
Darius Brown
Deanna Brown



Dionne Brown
Eric Brown
Jason Brown
Jermaine Brown
Jermaine Brown
Kimberly Brown
Melika Brown
Robert Brown



Saquana Brown
Susan Brown
Stacie Bucklew
Sarah Bumgarner
Jimmy Butler
Christy Byrd
Kwan Campbell
Oshun Carey



Surprise!

Margaret Simpson was named Miss Freshman during the Homecoming game.

For freshmen Margaret Simpson and Christy Edwins, the first year in high school was one they would never forget.

Margaret decided to run for miss Freshman, because she wanted to make her freshman year her most memorable year. Christy decided to run for other reasons.

"My sister ran when she was a freshman, and two of my friends were running," said Christy.

When the time came for the winner to be announced during halftime, Margaret was escorted onto the field by Erick Bright, and Christy was escorted by Garrett Ulrich.

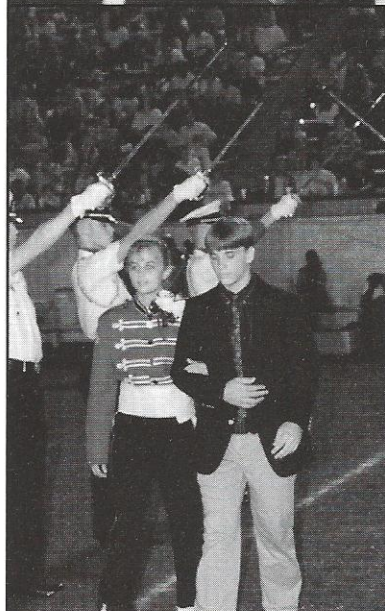
After both girls walked under the arch of the NJROTC's swords, Margaret was named Miss Freshman.

"I felt good even though I thought I had lost when they called Christy's name first," said Margaret. "However, once I realized I had won, I was proud."

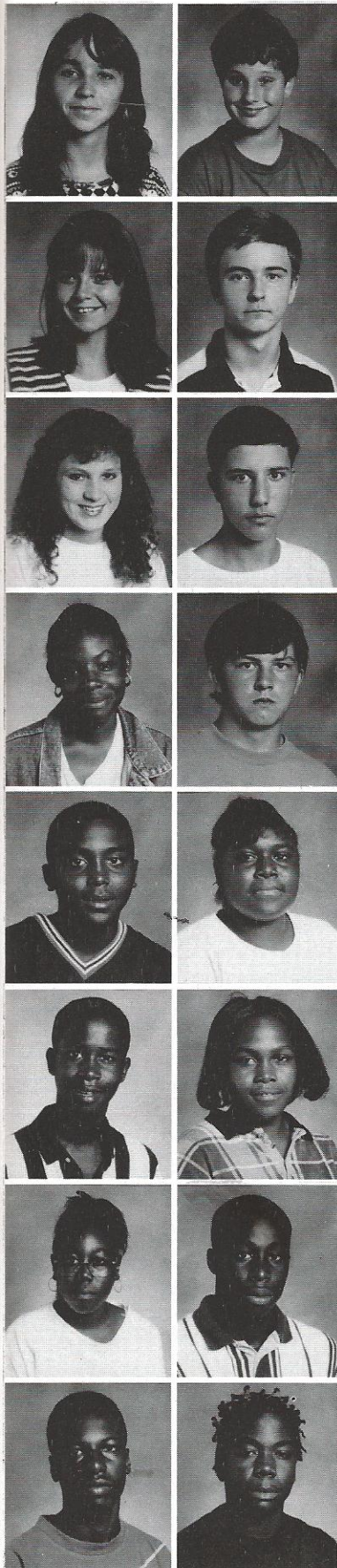
— Leah Steele



Roses are Red. Margaret Simpson smiles as Mr. Barnhill presents her flowers when she is announced as Miss Freshman. She had to march in the halftime show before being escorted onto the field with the rest of the Homecoming Court.



Arm in Arm. Walking through the NJROTC's swords with her escort Garrett Ulrich, Christy Edwins smiles at the Homecoming crowd. Christy was a rookie french horn player in the band.



What is the biggest difference between middle and high school?

“The high school is larger and more crowded.” — Linda Aiken

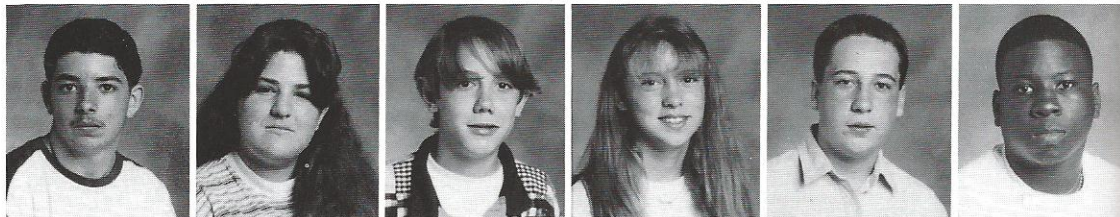
“One big difference is the maturity level. In high school, students begin to see things from a different perspective.” — Felicia Britt “Magic”

“Students are allowed more freedom in high school.” — Yumika Chisolm

“There is more to be learned in our high school career.” — Lammont White

“The high school is cooler than the middle school.” — Ivey Johnson

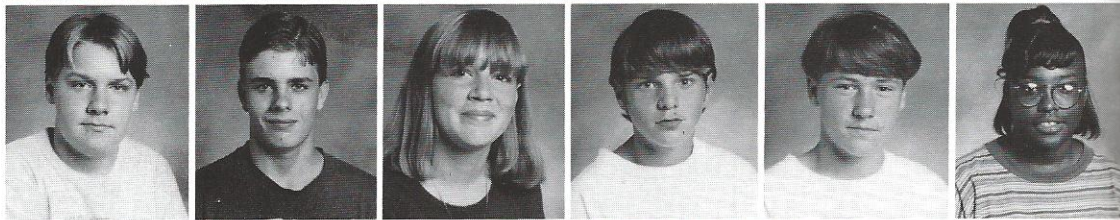
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Hunter Carter
Racheal Carter
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Craig Chisolm



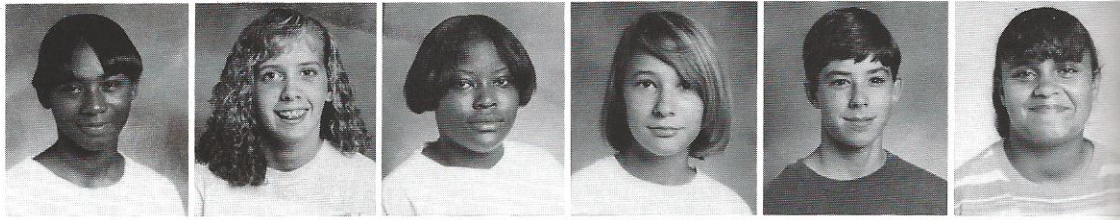
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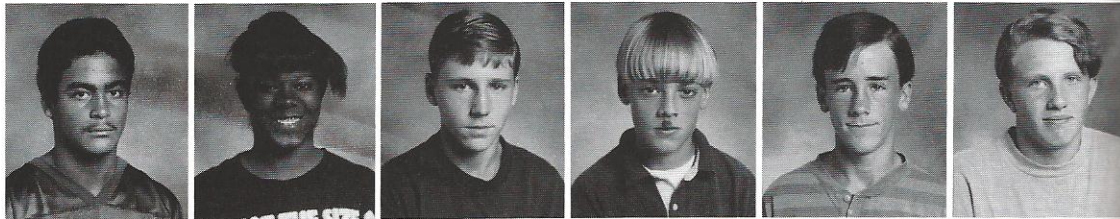
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Cynthia Cloud
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Kyle Coker
Lydia Council



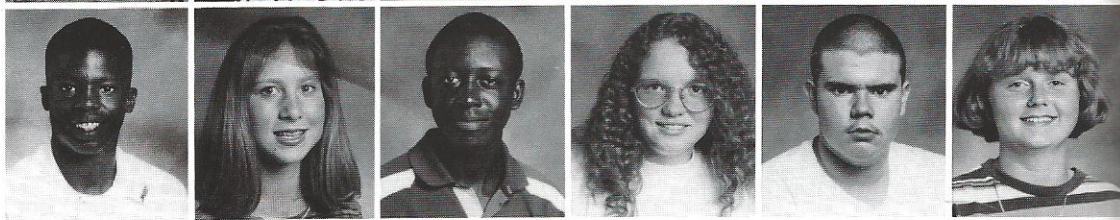
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Jennifer Craven
Wes Craven
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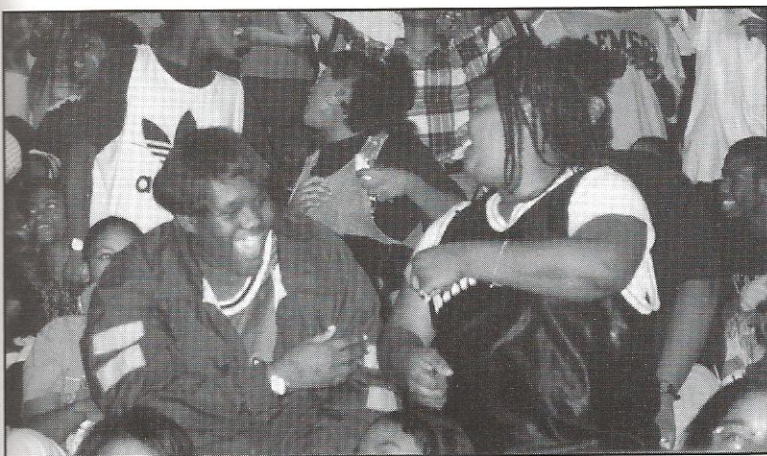


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Erika Crew
Cory Crosby
David Crosby
Jeffrey Crosby
Kevin Crosby



Maurice Cross
Erin Culpepper
Damein Cunningham
Grace Cunningham
Aaron Dandridge
Karen Dandridge





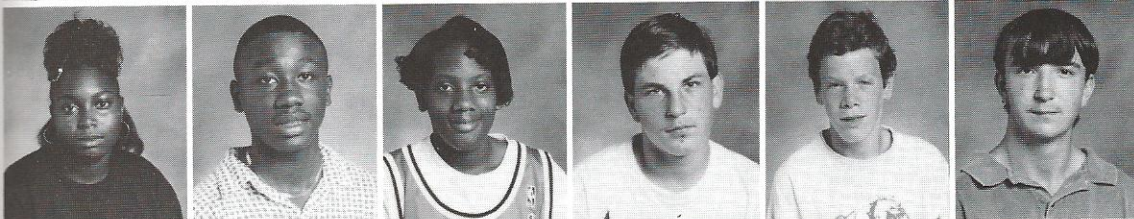
We've Got Spirit! Freshmen exhibit their school spirit during a pep rally. The class of 1999 was one of the largest classes to enter WHS.

Freshman trivia

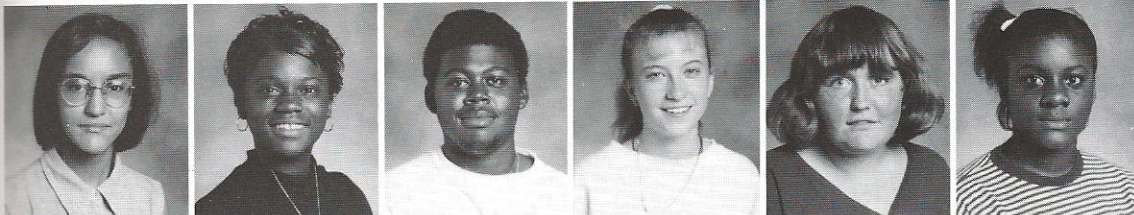
There were 480 students in the class of 1999.



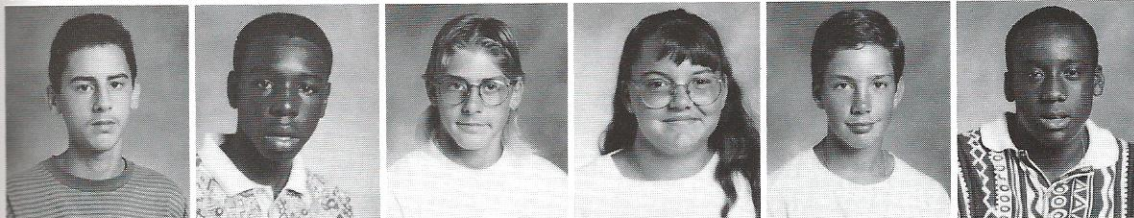
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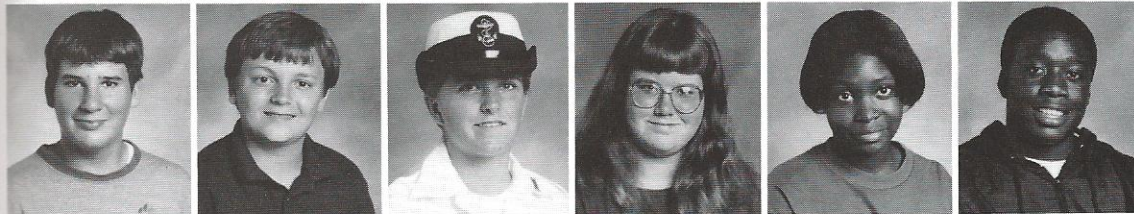
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Molaina Doyle



Rooke Drawdy
Antonio Drayton
Nicholas Drew
Deborah Driggers
Jason Driggers
Paris DuBois



Philip Duncan
Jeffrey Dyal
Bobbi-Jean Dyer
Amanda Ebert
Andrea Edwards
Travis Edwards



Christy Edwins
Antoinette Elliott
Tiffany Elliott
Edward Ellison
James Farley
Demond Farmer

What T.V. parents would you have and why?

"Al and Peg Bundy, because they would let me do whatever I wanted." — Leslie Thomas

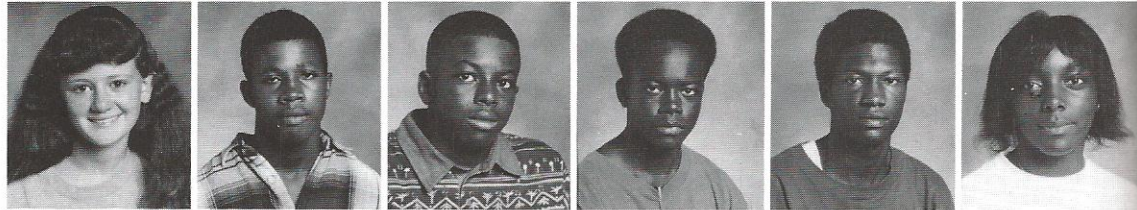
"I guess the parents on STEP BY STEP, because they are easy-going and know how to handle any situation." — Abby Ward

"Joan Cleaver, because she did everything perfect; Marlyin Mandson, because their cool!" — John Street

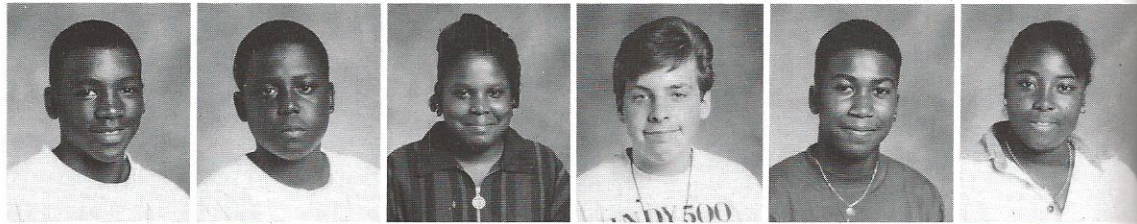
"The parents from HOME IMPROVEMENT, because they're really funny." — Warren Schluter

"Phillip and Vivian Banks, because they are a very well-rounded family." — Jennifer Price

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Charles Ferguson
McCarlos Ferguson
Travis Ferguson
Vincent Ferguson
Sonia Ferrell



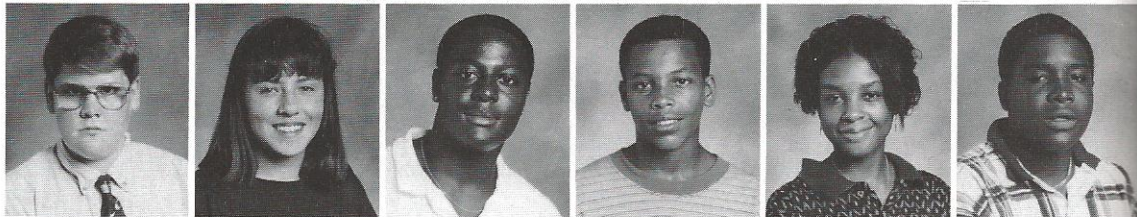
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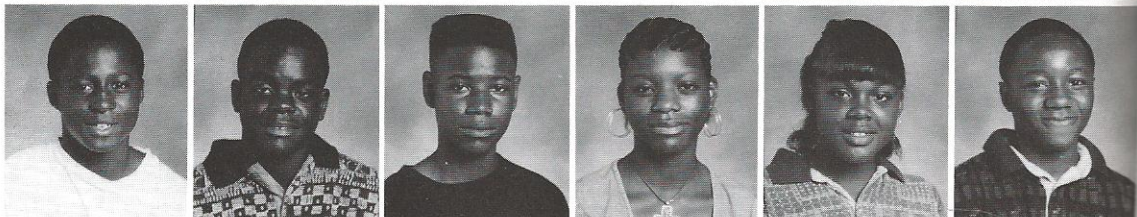
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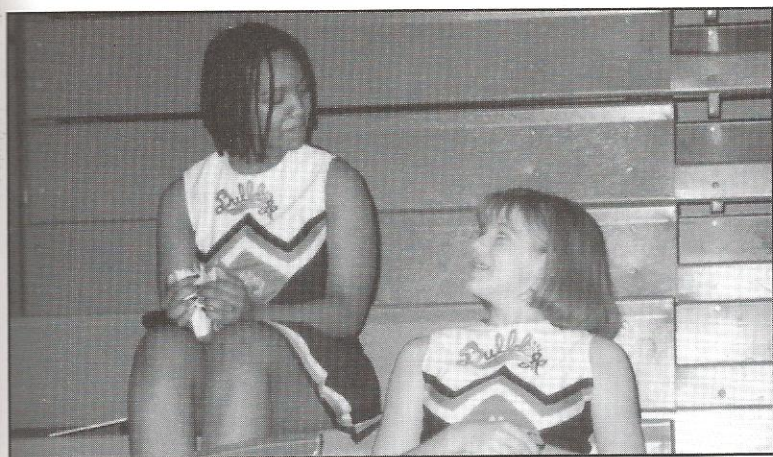


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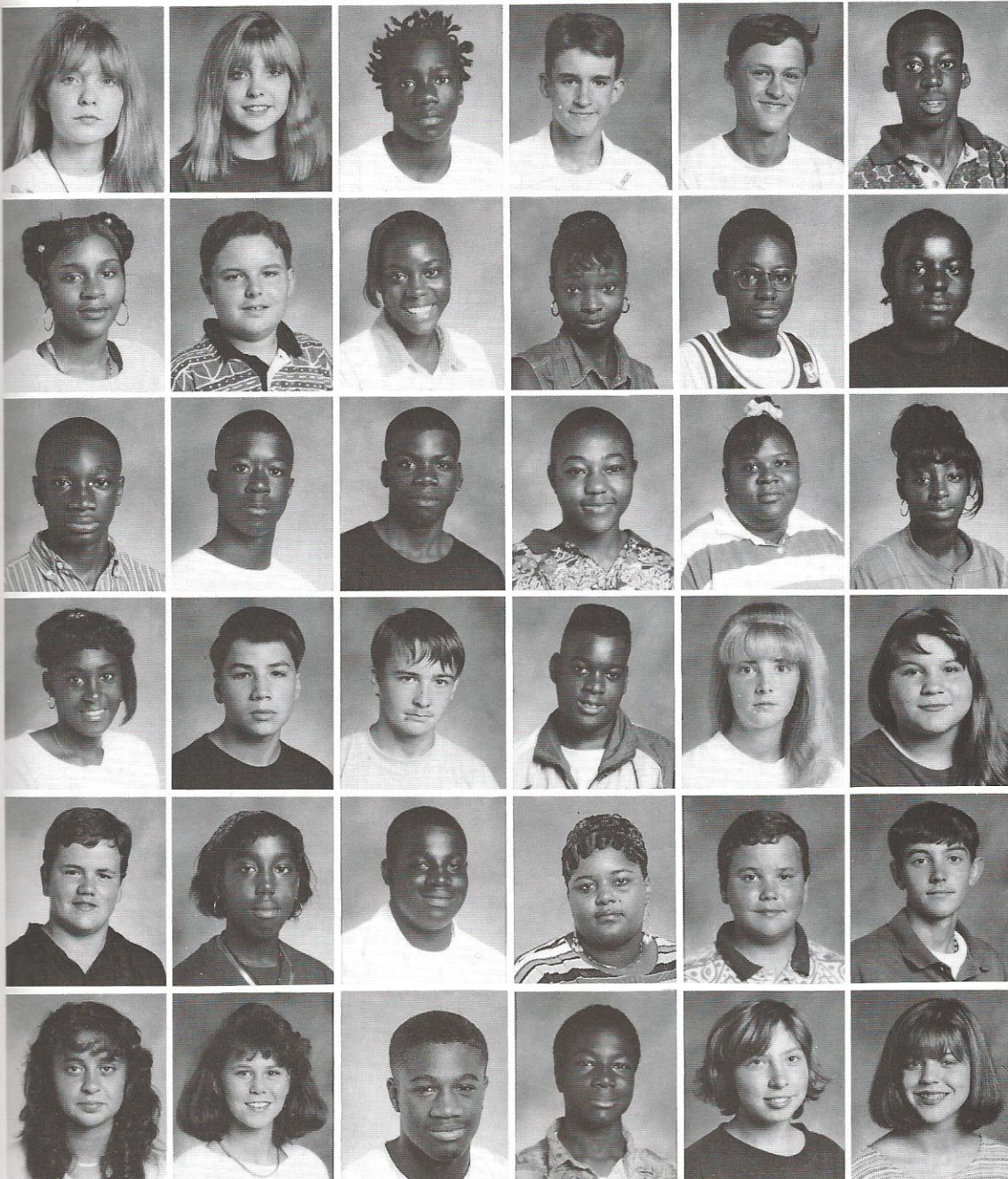




Taking a Breather. Before a game, Deana Johns and Vivian Hiott relax together. J.V. cheerleaders cheered for all home football and basketball games.

Freshman Trivia

Five freshman were on the JV cheerleading squad.



Jeanelle Gilstrap
Jessica Gilstrap
Brian Glover
Travis Glover
Eric Godwin
Shane Gore

Maryann Govan
Ronald Grainger
Jamie Grant
Janay Grant
Levelle Grant
Shaun Grant

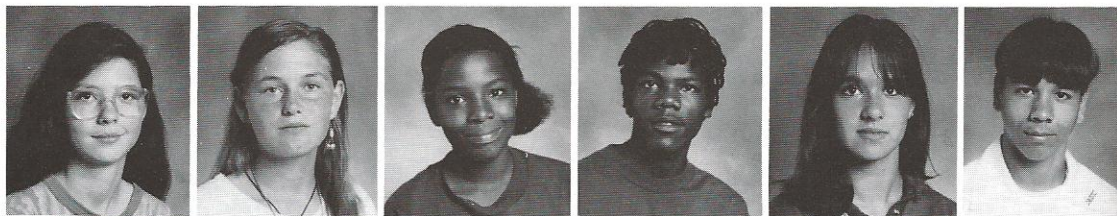
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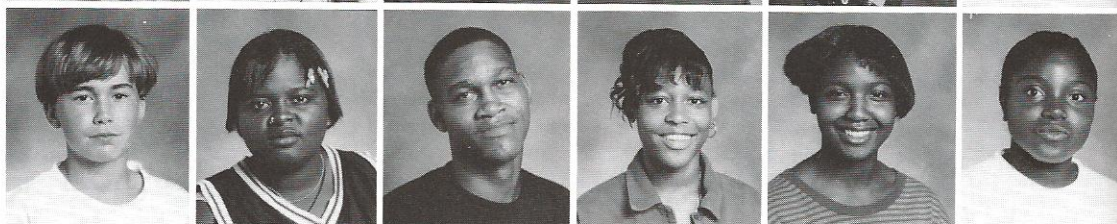
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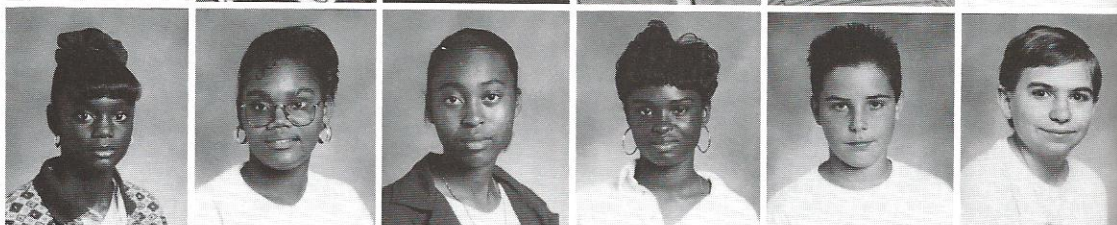
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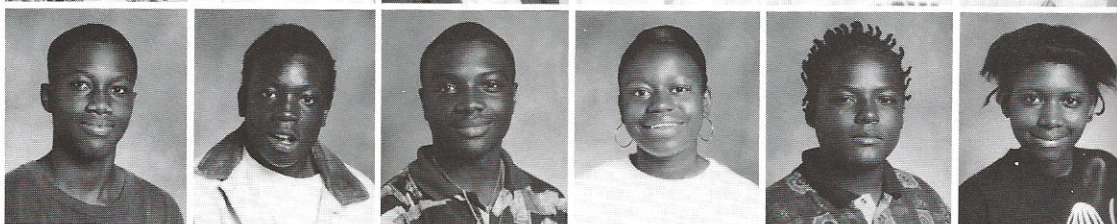
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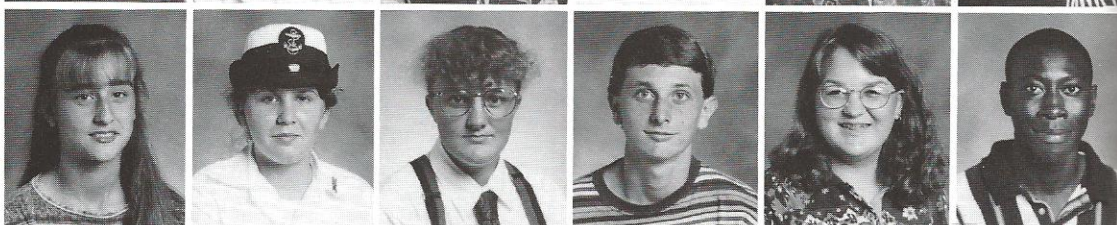
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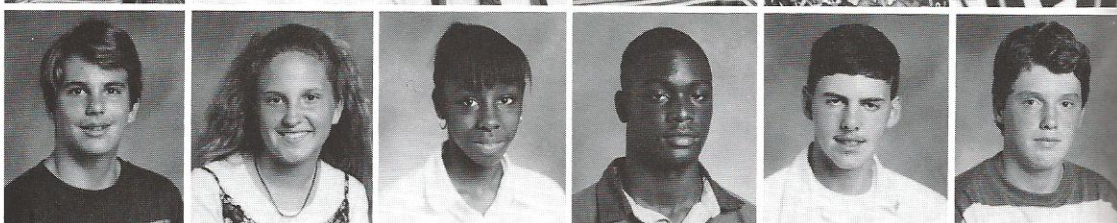
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 Tiffany Lingard
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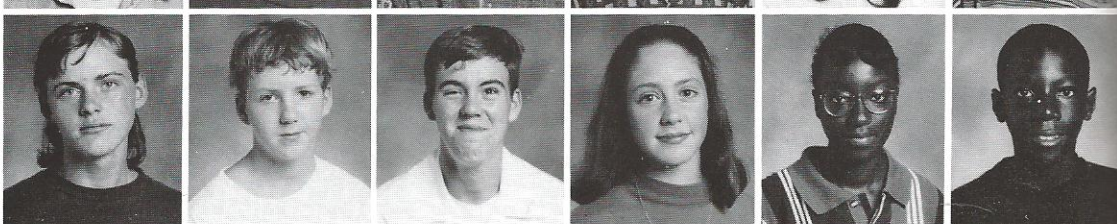
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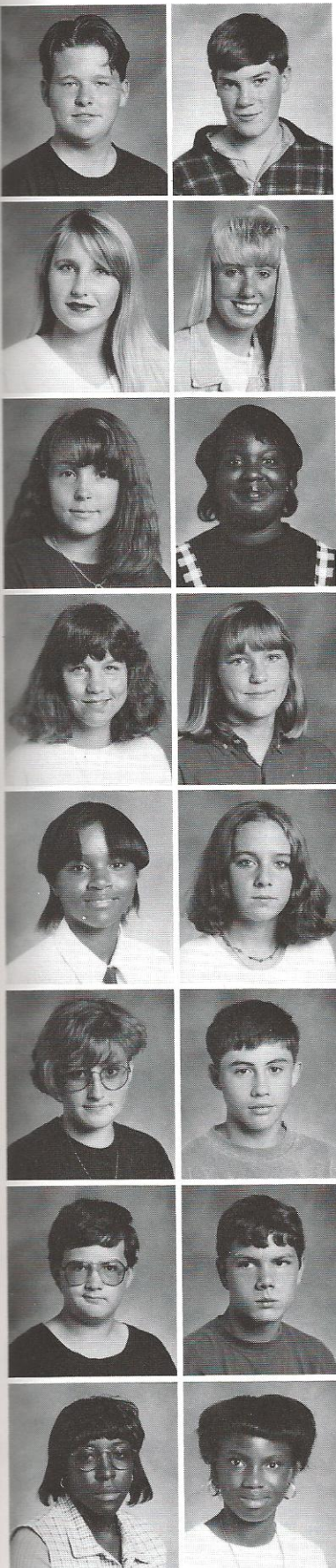


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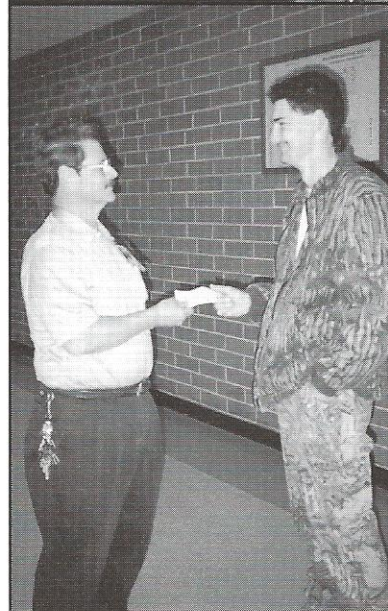
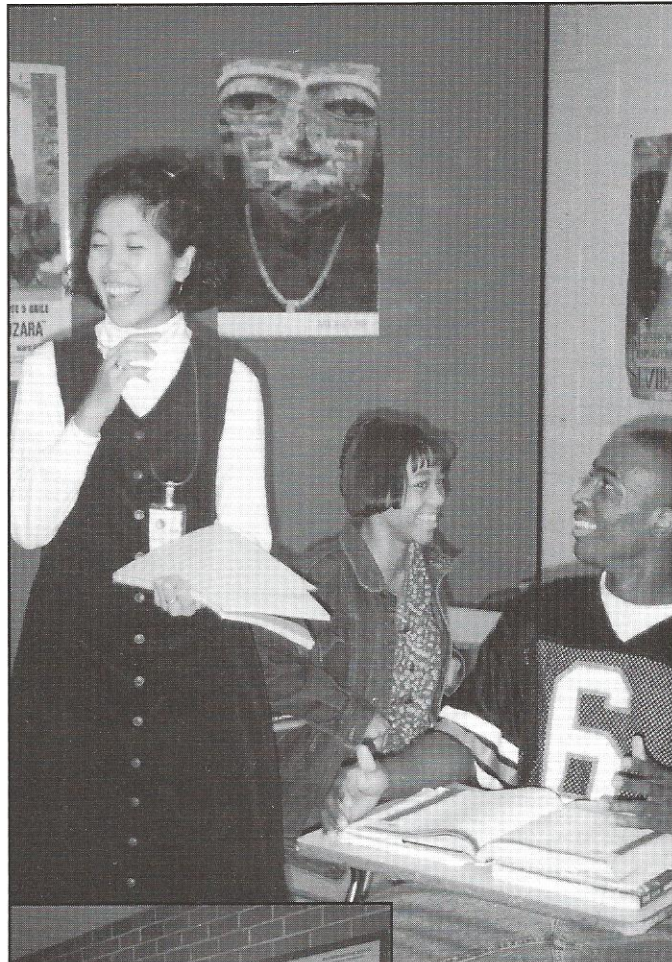


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 Justin Mears
 Donald Mellichamp
 Andrea Melton
 Kyndra Middleton
 Reginald Middleton
 Shontrel Middleton
 Andrea Mikel





Excuses, excuses!



Oh no! Rover ate my Spanish paper!

“We got lost, I tried to call.” “Sorry, it will never happen again.” “It wasn’t my fault, I wasn’t driving!” “I think it’s better if we’re just friends.” “I can’t talk — my Mom needs to use the phone.”

These are some excuses students often used when late for curfews, tired of relationships, and ending boring conversations.

“The most common excuse students have was, I didn’t have time, I forgot,” said Mr. D. Parnell.

“I was so busy this morning I forgot it in my room,” said sophomore Anna Baldwin. “Works everytime!”

“I left it in my locker.” “I forgot to study.” “Test! What test? I didn’t know about a test!” Do any of these sound familiar?

All students realized that such excuses as, “I had a flat tire,” or “There was a wreck, traffic was backed up for miles,” would not always get them off the hook and out of trouble!

Making excuses was just one way students blamed others for their shortcomings. They needed to think of this lack of responsibility the next time they were tempted to say “the dog ate my homework!”

— Adrian Stobbe

Honestly, Mrs. Suzara, Ike really did eat my homework! Senior Tony Shider tries to talk his way out of a missed assignment. Latasha Jackson and Ms. Suzara could not contain their laughter at this off-the-wall excuse.

You’re going where?! Mr. Jarvis has earned the title, WHS Parkinglot Patrolman. Here, he receives a pass from Joesph Galloway.

What would you do if you won a million dollars?

"I would buy a ranch and save all the endangered animals."

— Adair Wilkins

"Purchase a mansion with a basketball court in it, then I would invest the rest of the money."

— Jermaine Fishburne

"Most likely I would go on a shopping spree and move to Paris."

— Alice Bickley

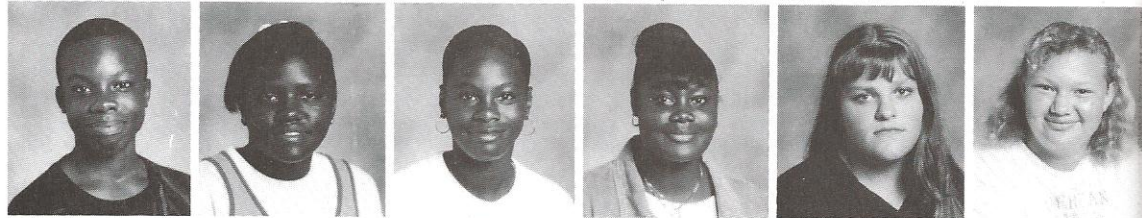
"I probably would move to Liverpool and play soccer if I could make the team."

— Kyle Coker

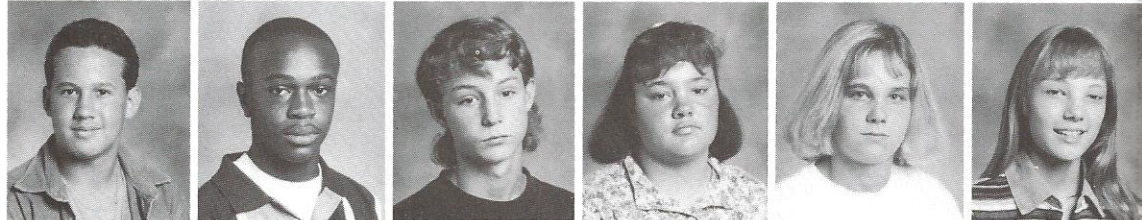
"Buy a big house in Virginia and put the rest in the bank."

— Yumika Chisholm

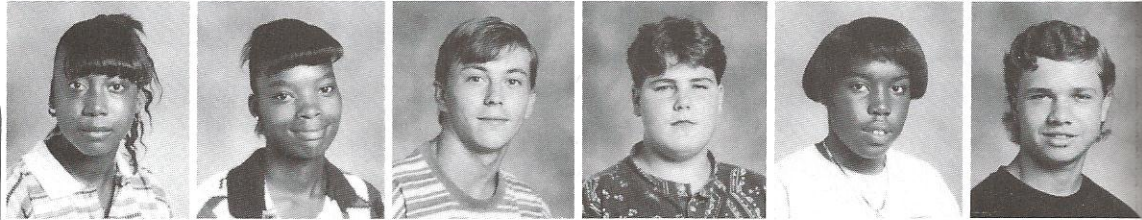
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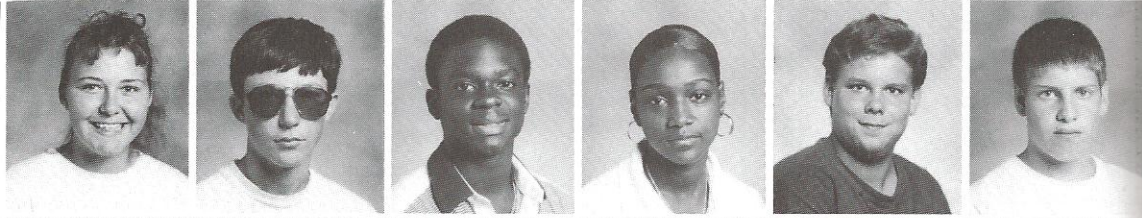
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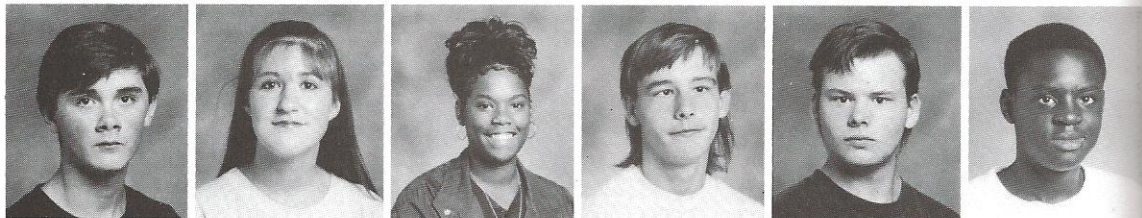
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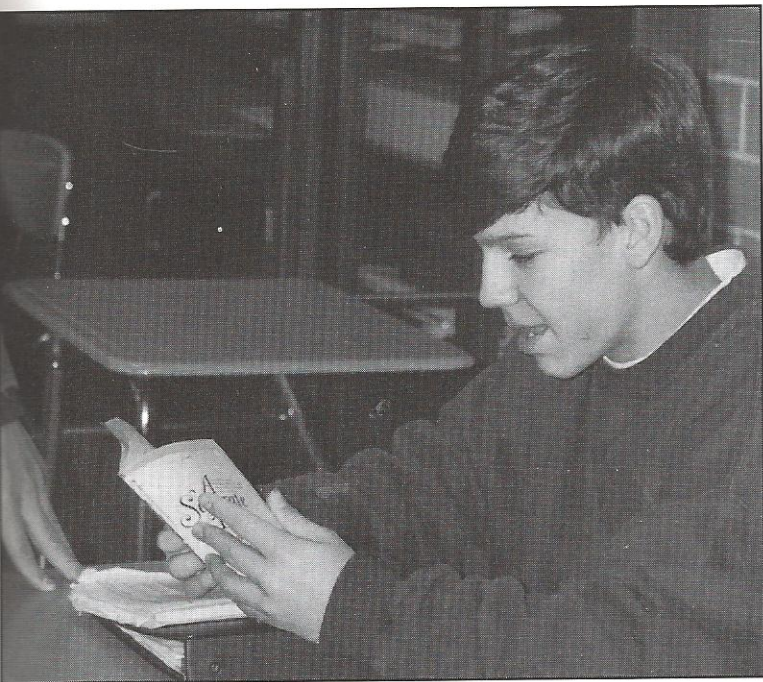


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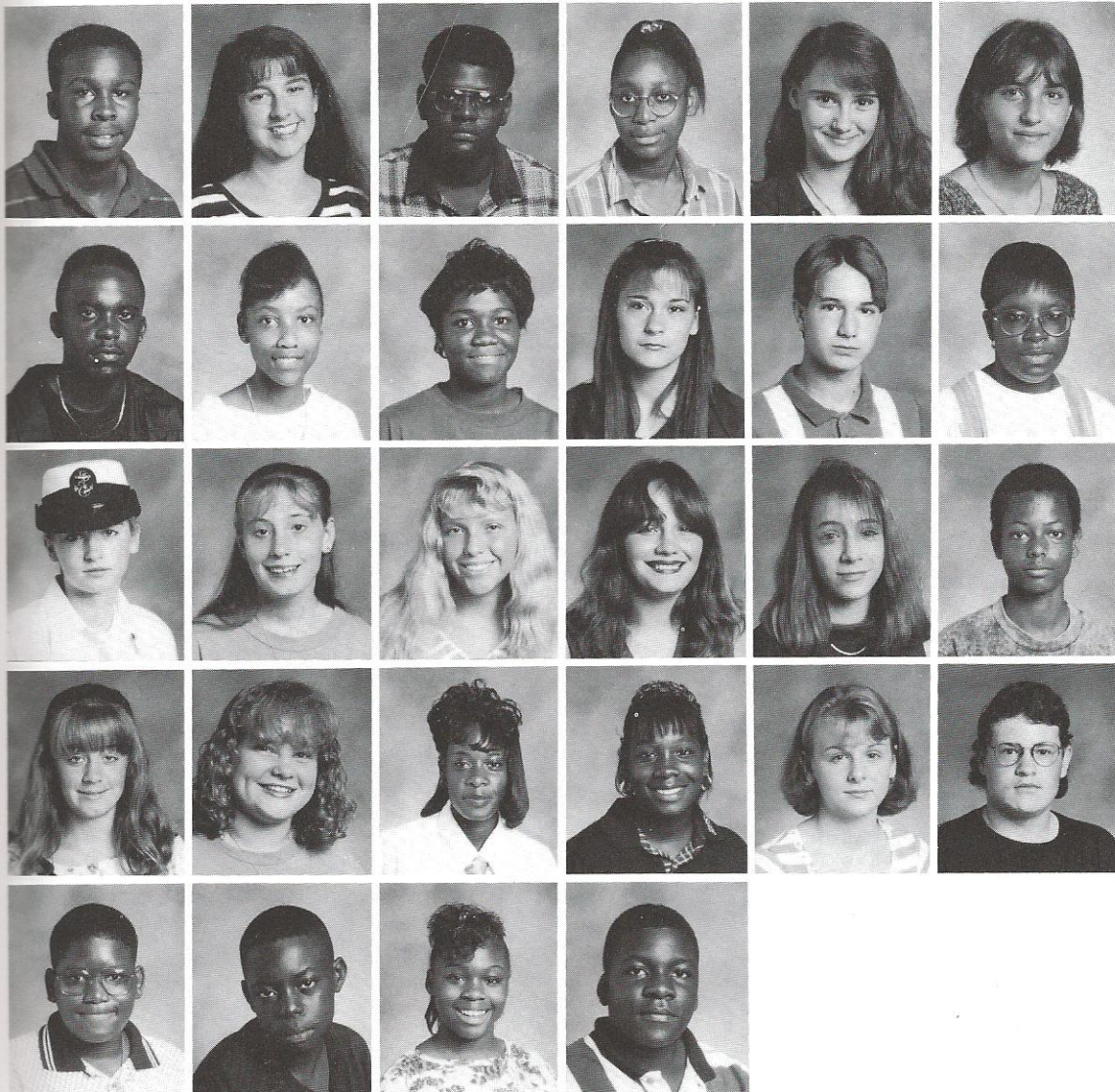




Does It Ever Stop? Freshman Jesse Smith studies for a test on one of the many books required to read for Mrs. Turner's English I class. Jesse was a member of the cross country and golf team.

Freshman Trivia

There are 34 freshman in Mrs. Turner's English I Honors classes.



Ahmad Pinckney
 Cara Pinckney
 Scott Pinckney
 Tashia Pinckney
 Melnaie Postell
 Mary Powell

Melvin Powell
 Jennifer Price
 Kari Pringle
 Amanda Proveaux
 Matthew Pugliese
 Keesha Radcliff

Alicia Ray
 Krystall Reeves
 Bekki Rember
 Mable Rember
 Angie Richardson
 Anthony Richardson

Michele Risher
 Rebecca Ritter
 Alana Rivers
 Chantell Rivers
 Becky Roberts
 Derik Roberts

Nikes Roberts
 Sedrick Roberts
 Sharill Robinson
 Ulysee Robinson

What do you dream about?

“Being a great football hero!” — Ryan Mosher

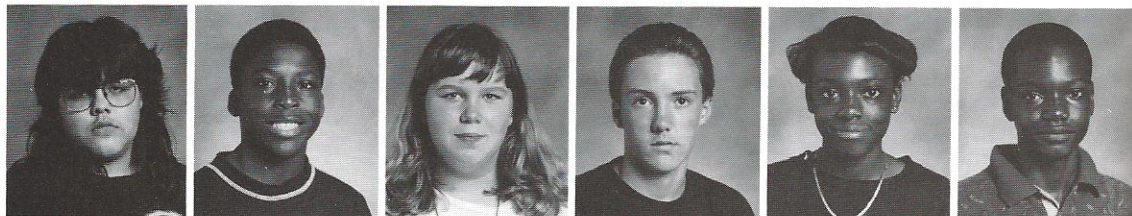
“I ate this big, giant marshmallow, but it was only my pillow. For real!” — Hunter Carter

“Playing a soccer game.” — Kyle Coker

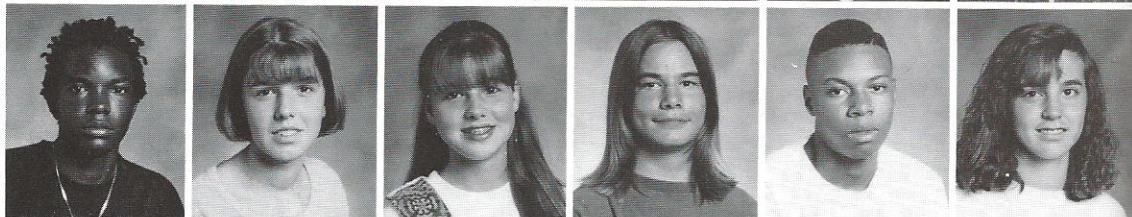
“A commercial I saw on television that was about frogs or something.” — James Inabinett

“One weird one was about a voodoo lady bowling!” — Hunter McLeod

Angelina Rodriguez
Jermaine Rowes
Liza Rumpfelt
Conrad Salisbury
Lawanda Salley
Dishon Sanders



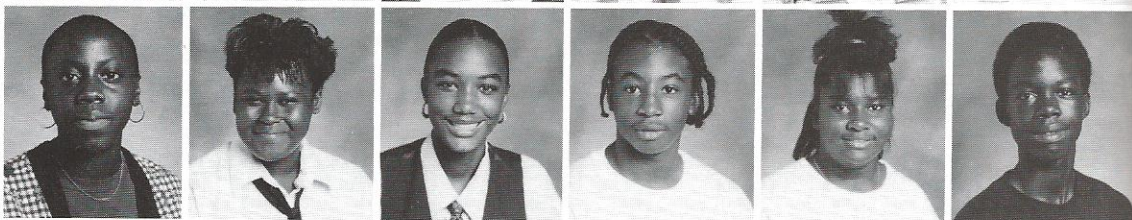
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Victoria Sapp
Kristen Sartain
Joseph Schluter
Cedric Scriven
Casey Seigler



Jodi Sheely
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Raven Siders
Alicia Simmons
Janear Simmons



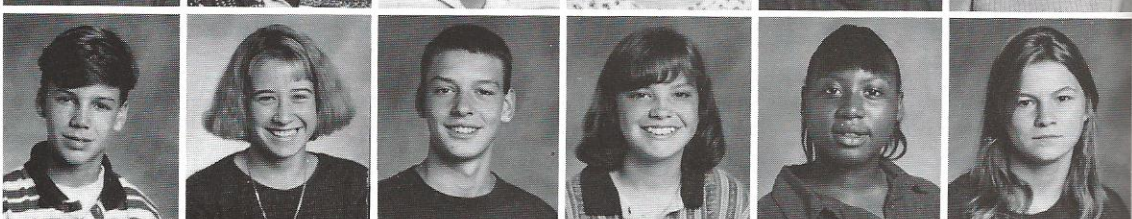
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Margaret Simpson
Christopher Smalls
Dionne Smalls
Harry Smalls



James Smalls
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Barry Smith
Eva Smith



Jesse Smith
Jessica Smith
Jonathan Smith
Lisa Smith
Monica Smith
Shannon Smith

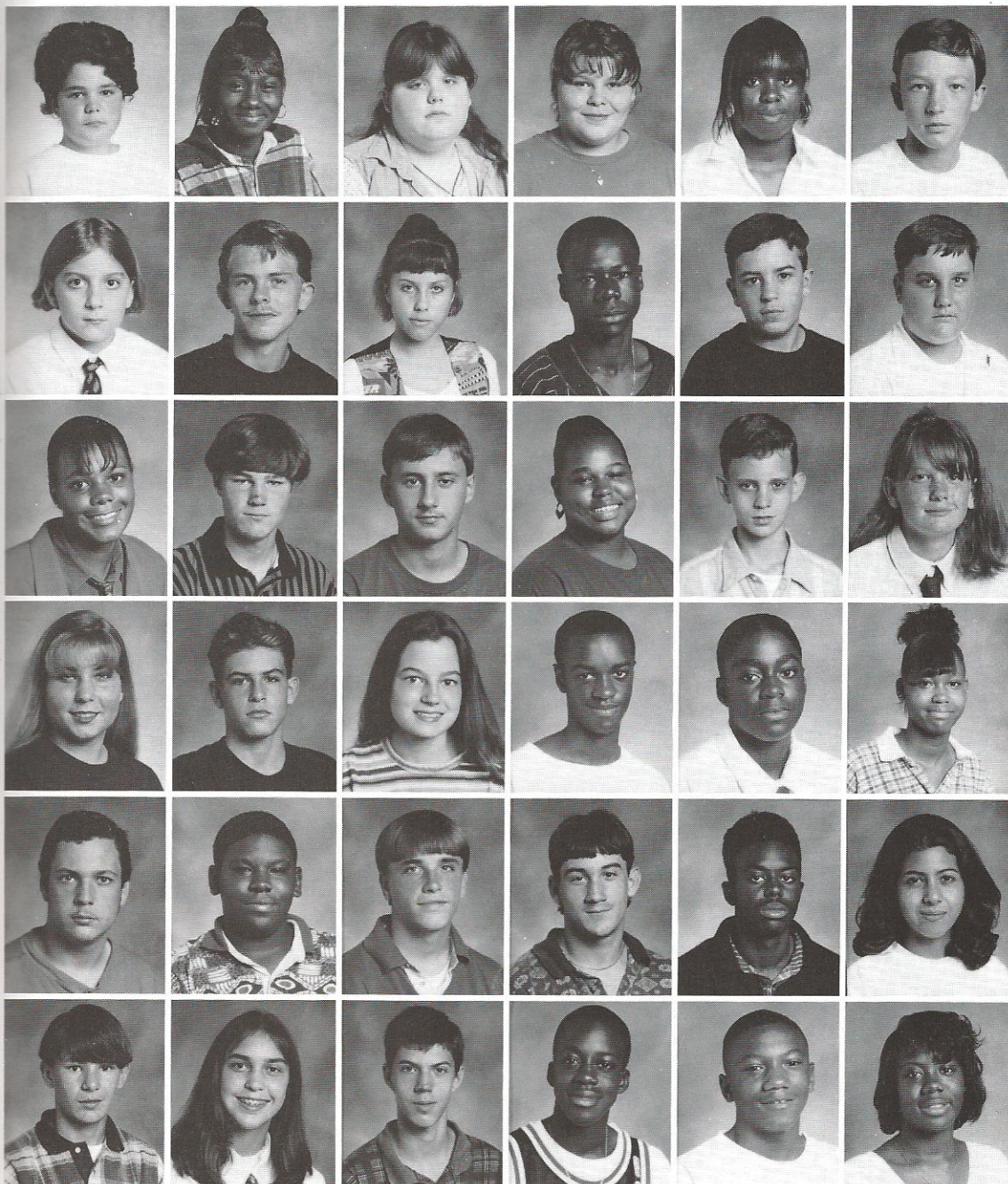




Ummm . . . Freshman Nicole Fields ponders Mrs. Bright's keyboarding assignment. Students often had lots of typing to do in and out of class.

Freshman trivia

There were 56 freshmen in keyboarding



Danielle Smoak
Shaka Southsall
Tammy Stacey
Amy Stanfield
Teshonda Stevens
Chris Stivender

John Street
James Strickland
Mandy Strickland
Gerald Strickland
Jonnie Sturkey
Mark Sutton

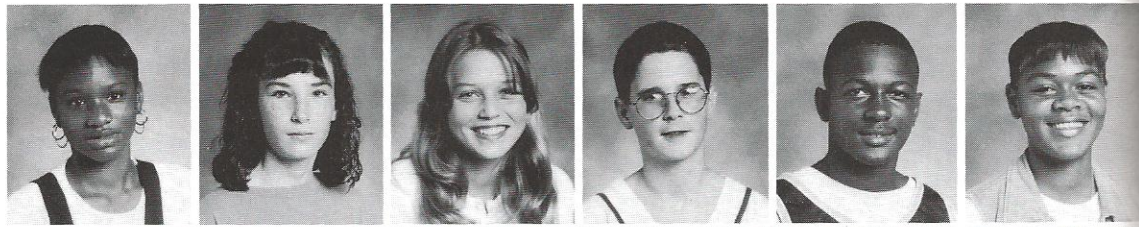
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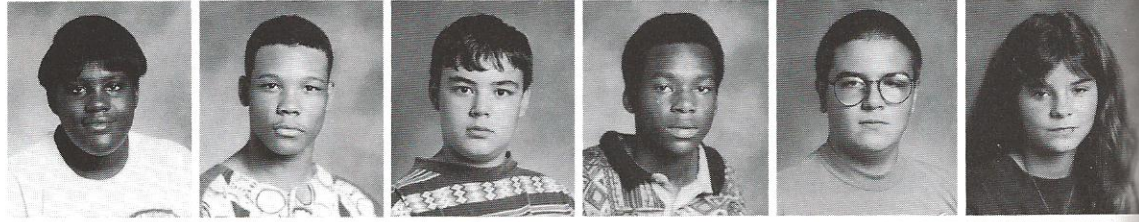
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Joey Tucker
Garrett Ulrich
Tony Vance
Kevin Verner
Silvia Vilchez

Hallie Walker
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Patrick Ward
Jermaine Washington
Keith Washington
Sakina Washington

Tiffany Washington
 Amanda Welch
 Amanda Wertz
 Bryan Whaley
 Christopher White
 Tiffany White



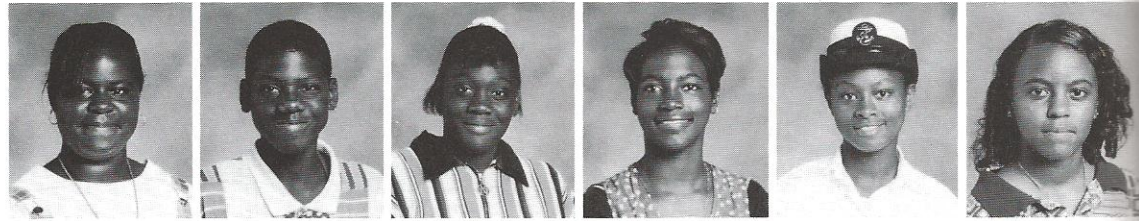
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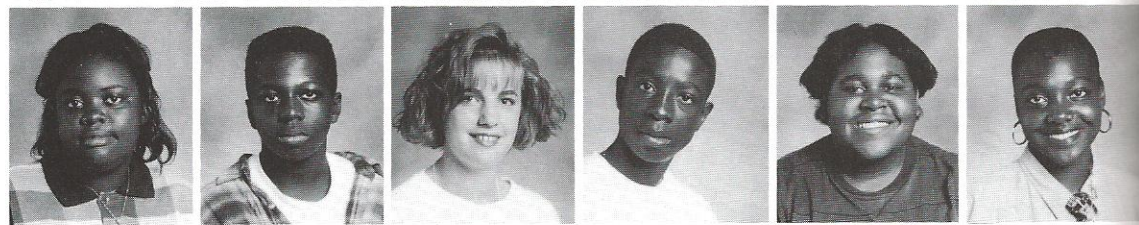
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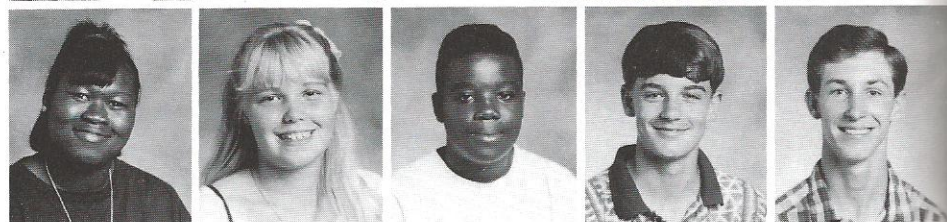
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 Jackie Williams
 Larenda Williams
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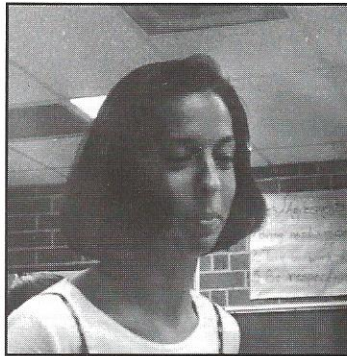


What's Your A.K.A.?



Leaping Lizards. Coach Ritter smiles as "Izzy Special," his pet iguana, climbs up his back. Ritter's students sometimes called him "Critter."

Tough stuff. Junior Angel Johnson flexes his muscles in response to her nickname "Huck." Angel is third-year Band of Blue member.



Also known as . . . Nicknames

Shorty, Curly Top, Mooch, Smiley, Pebbles — who are these people? Height, attitude, looks, and embarrassing experiences were the top reasons why students were given a nickname.

"People call me 'Shorty' because I'm only 5'4" tall. Besides, better things come in small packages!" said sophomore Daryl Bartley.

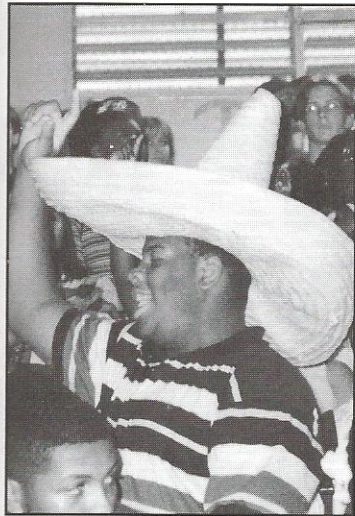
Also a sophomore, Jessica Atkinson has a nickname based on her appearance. "My hair is naturally curly, so my best friend calls me 'C.T.' or 'Curly Top'."

Friends Bradley Altman and Lonnie Nettles gave each other the nicknames "Ice" and "Smiley." Bradley said that Lonnie was always smiling, even if a football play hadn't gone well. Junior Ashley Whetsell was called "Mooch" during softball season. Adrian Stobbe was called "Pebbles" by her volleyball teammates.

"I guess I do look like Pebbles from the Flintstones when I pull my hair up," said Adrian.

All in all, a nickname was a great way to meet people and to have a laugh.

— Sarah Keith



Go Bulldogs! Senior Shawn Roberts shows his school spirit at a pep rally. Shawn acquired the nickname "Big Red" because he worked as the Piggly Wiggly Pig.

Strut Yo Stuff! Senior Andrew Perry dances at a pep rally during Spirit Week. Andrew received the nickname "Drew P." as a clipped version of his actual name.



Russell Adams
 Dean Akers
 Ruth Allgood
 Charles Armentrout
 Dawn Arrington
 Easter Barnhill
 Frank Barnhill
 Margie Bellinger
 Alma Benson



Helen Bodison
 Maryann Byrd
 Janis Blocker
 James Bodison
 Willi Boles
 Harry Bowers
 Julie Bowling
 Ester Bright
 Vicki Brown



Douglas Bullock
 Cheryl Bunch
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 Margaret Chisolm
 Teresa Chisolm
 Mary Clark
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 Sharon Courtney



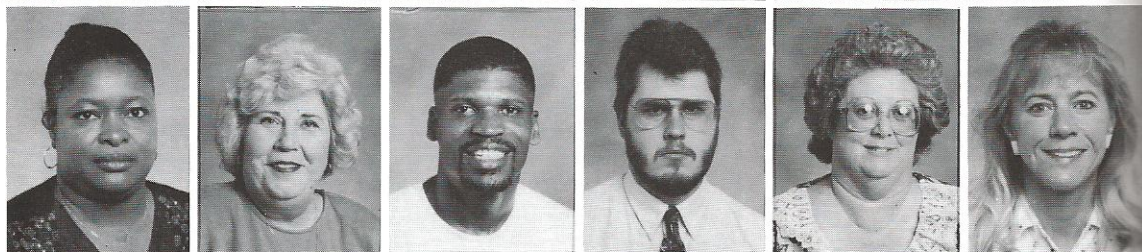
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 Charles Drake
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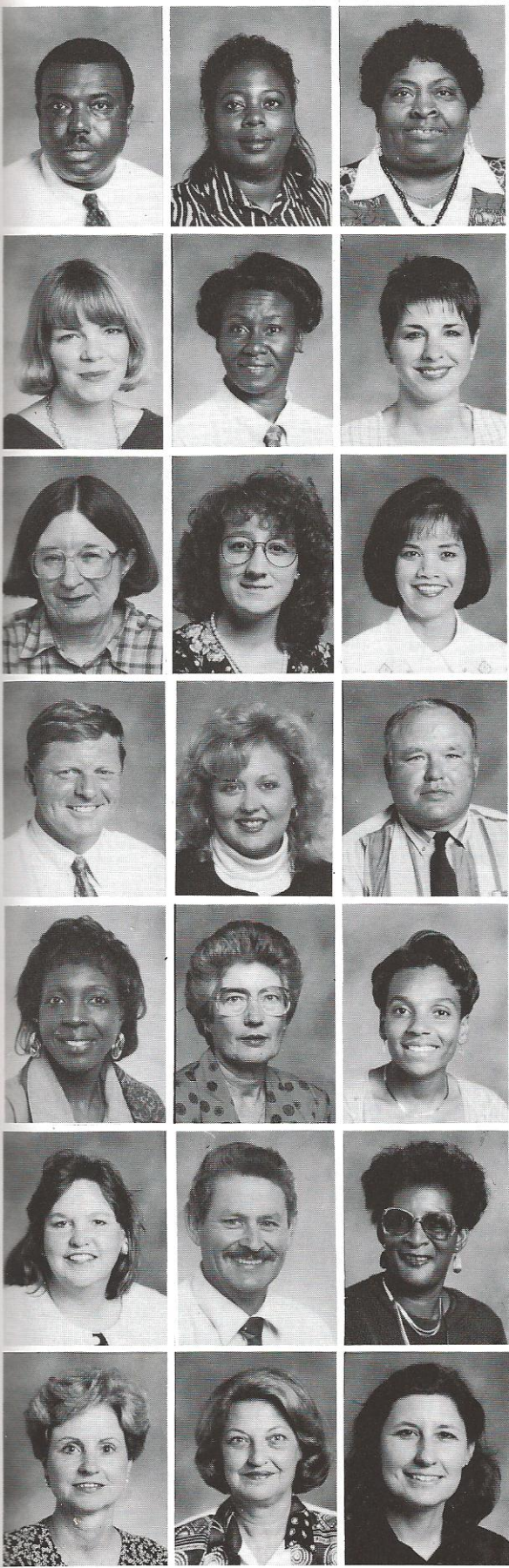


Ada Grant
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 Nathaniel Harris
 William Hayden
 Dolores Hiers
 Mary Hood
 Jenny Jackson
 Arliss Jarvis
 Annette Johnson



Lynn Jones
 Cherrilyn Keaise
 Gregory Kinsey
 Carolyn Lewis
 Kim Liles
 Charles Locklear
 Darlene Lyons
 Mary Martin
 Terry McLeod





Moonlighting Teachers

Teachers earn extra dollars by working extra hours.

The teaching profession is not a big money-making job. It pays enough money to support a family, but excess money is non-existent.

Many teachers "moonlight" by working other jobs at night or on the weekends to earn extra money.

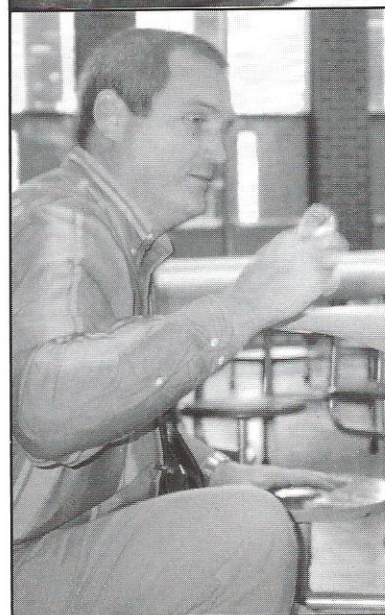
Mrs. Ruth Allgood, who taught U.S. History, also ran the Hendersonville Daylily Nursery in addition to helping her husband run his business.

"Working three jobs can be hectic, but it keeps me busy, and the money never hurts," said Mrs. Allgood.

Mrs. Sharon Courtney, a foreign language teacher, was a teller at the Enterprise bank during the summer and holidays. She has held that extra job for four years.

"I work during the summer because I hate sitting around the house all day; it also gives me some extra mad money," said Mrs. Courtney.

— Robin Bullock



To Grade and Not to Grade. History teacher Mrs. Ruth Allgood works steadily grading papers during her free period. Along with teaching, Mrs. Allgood had two other jobs that occupied her time.

Go Dogs. Athletic Director Leroy Riley is decorating the commons for the annual football banquet. The football team, under the leadership of Coach Riley, was 4-A conference champs.

How do you handle stress?

"I try to be optimistic and think about why I'm a teacher. I start everyday thinking about God's objective and not my own."

— Mrs. Lynn Stroble

"Usually I ignore the person or thing bothering me and hope the stress goes away. Listening to the choruses sings calms me."

— Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy

"Lifting weights and jogging enables me to eliminate stress."

— Coach Rusty Adams

"I talk about the stressful situation with my friends to get some positive feedback."

— Ms. Donna Fields

"I enjoy walking by myself or with my son. Reading a good mystery novel is another great stress reliever."

— Mrs. Julia Waddell

Linda McMillan
Troy McWilliams
Joe Mesach
Clair Middleton
Chris Minard
Vennie Mitchell



Cheryl Murdaugh
Frances Murdaugh
Joan O'Briant
Valinda Olds
Danny Parnell
Michelle Parnell



Patricia Pawlak
Paula Polk
Russell Polk
Evelyn Pringle
Craig Reid
Pat Rhode



Michael Ritter
Sallie Searson
Lillie Singleton
George Smith
John Speer
Richard Spofford



Sandy Stearns
Kimberly Steele
Douglas Stephens
Sallie Stephens
Brian Strickland
Lynn Stroble





Don't Do It Again! English teacher Delores Hiers scolds a student for not bringing his homework. Mrs. Hiers teaches English III (H), English IV (CP), and Chemistry (H).

Teacher trivia

There are 15 teachers in the English department.



Etta Sumpter
Joanne Suzura
Edna Taylor
Queen Taylor
Sarah Troni
Catherine Turner

Jan Ulmer
Rachel Ulmer
Julia Wadell
Diane Wade
Susan Woodward
Jacquelyn Williams

Pamela Williams
Roger Williams
Virginia Wright
Bill Young
Marilyn Zielkie

Last Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Jarvis dance to an "oldie" at the prom. Mrs. Helen Bodison will join Mr. Jarvis in retiring after a combined total of 70 years as educators.



Three Score and Ten

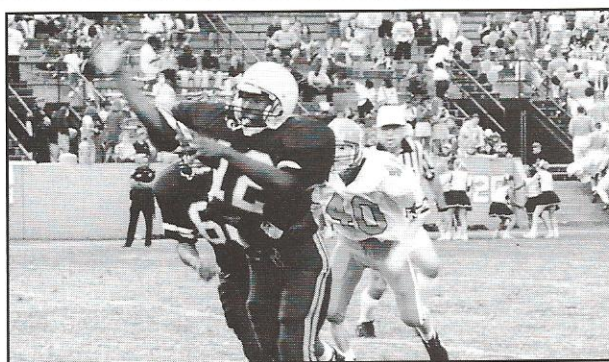
Mr. Arliss Jarvis, a high school drop-out, entered the military, got his GED, and attended adult-ed before entering college. He taught marketing for 23 years and served as an administrator for seven years. Mrs. Bodison, a Colleton High School graduate, taught English in three counties before becoming an assistant principal.

The Right Moves

Many ups and downs occurred in various sports. Those same vicissitudes provided for a great combination of hard work, dedication, and team spirit.

All three elements shone brightly throughout the year.

The football team finished with a grand finale of second in the state even after losing to arch rival Summerville.



I've Got It. Sophomore Antoine Nesmith goes for the catch. The Bulldogs made it all the way to State to play the Union Yellow Jackets.

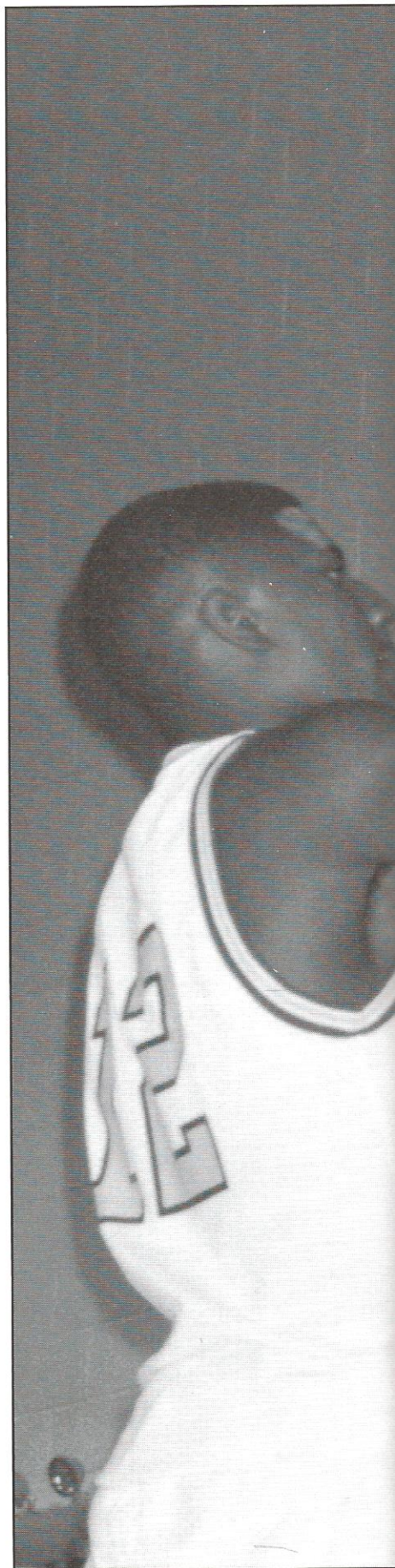
The varsity boys' basketball team

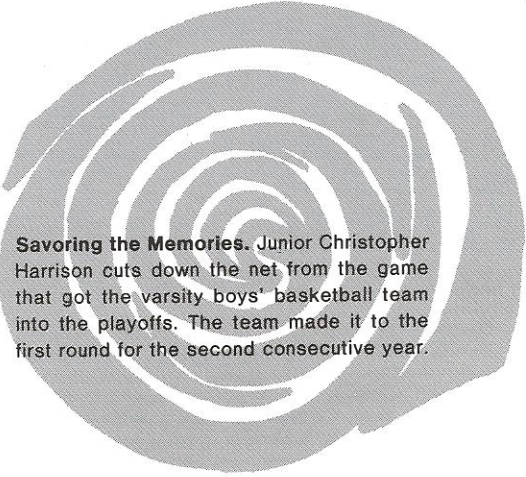
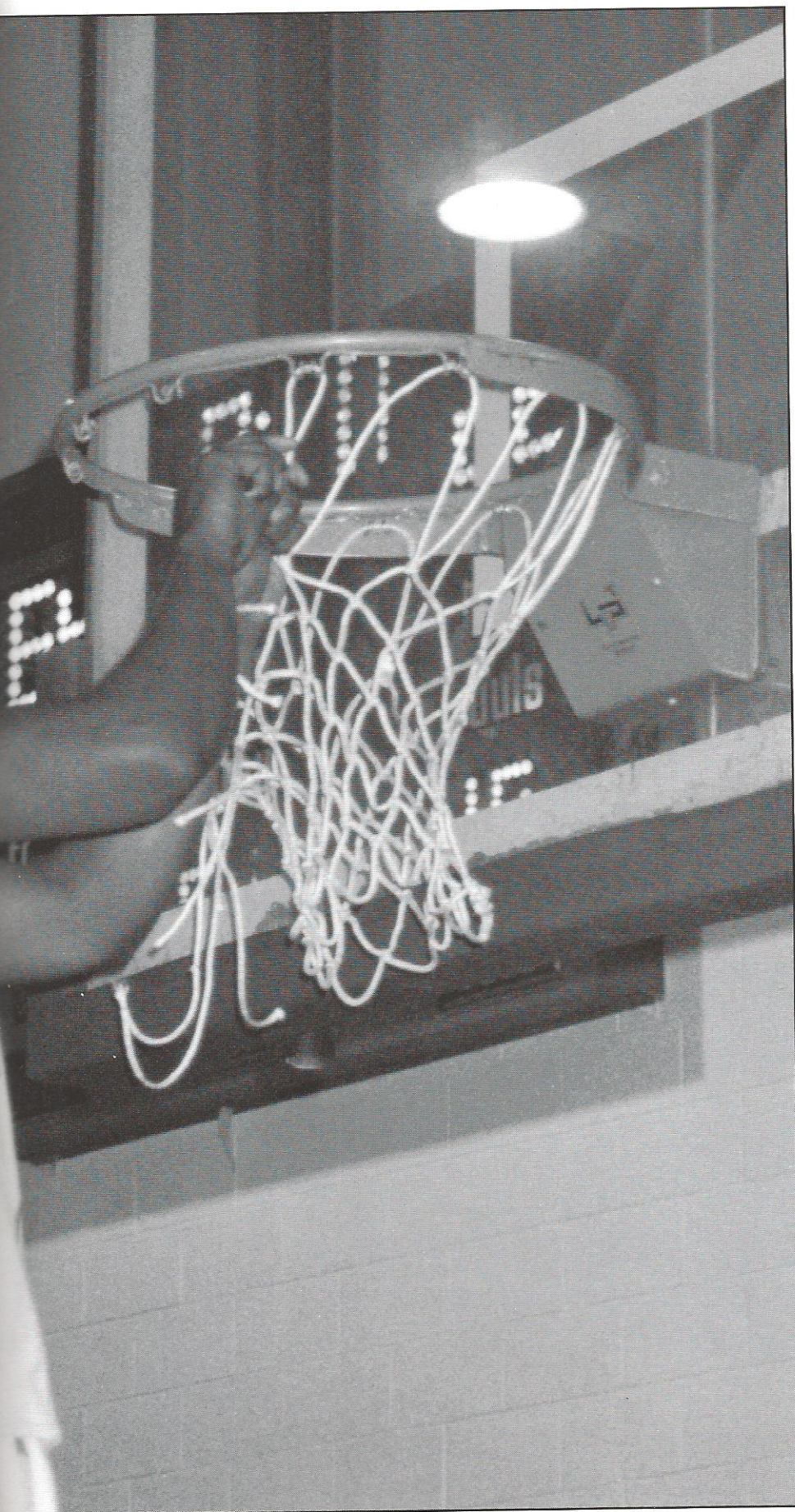
made it to the first round of the playoffs for the second year in a row. Earning the title once again, the varsity softball team reigned as Region 6-AAAA champions.

Also defending its title, the golf team was Conference 6-AAAA champs for the fourth consecutive year.

Hard work, dedication, and team spirit truly were the combination that led champions to make just the right moves.

— Muriel Fryar





Savoring the Memories. Junior Christopher Harrison cuts down the net from the game that got the varsity boys' basketball team into the playoffs. The team made it to the first round for the second consecutive year.

Rise of The Champions

The Dogs Defy The Polls

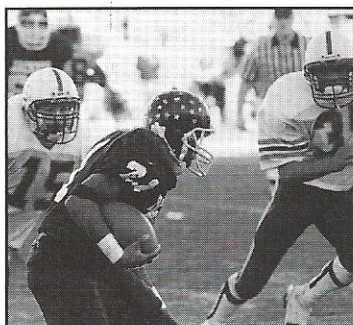
Through the long summer and fall practices, the thrill of 13 victories, and the disappointment of two losses, the Bulldogs proved that they truly were champions.

"According to the polls we weren't even supposed to win the conference championship — let alone get the chance to play for the state title," said senior blocker William Singleton. "It just goes to show that what's on paper does not always predict the outcome. I am proud of our team and our accomplishments."

The Dogs won 10 of the 11 regular season games by totally shutting out Ruffin, Burke, Wando, Stratford, and Georgetown.

The beat Beaufort, Hilton Head, Orangeburg-Wilkinson, and Goose Creek in four games of absolute action. The fans were definitely enthusiastic as the Dogs agged the names of those teams to their victories.

"Winning against Berkeley had a special meaning unto itself," said Ryan Stephens, a junior wide receiver and defensive back. "They were state champs last



Headed Nowhere. Fullback/linebackers Ian Padgett and Kenneth Chisolm surround Union player #21.

year."

"Although we lost to Summerville, we weren't affected too badly," said tailback Dazzell Russell. "The loss just motivated us to go after the State title a little more."

The first play-off game held on the Dog's home turf, Bulldog stadium, saw a victory over Airport 27 to 9.

Lower Richland and Westside proved to be tough opponents but

not ones that couldn't be overcome. Before taking control of the score, the Dogs allowed them 7 points each.

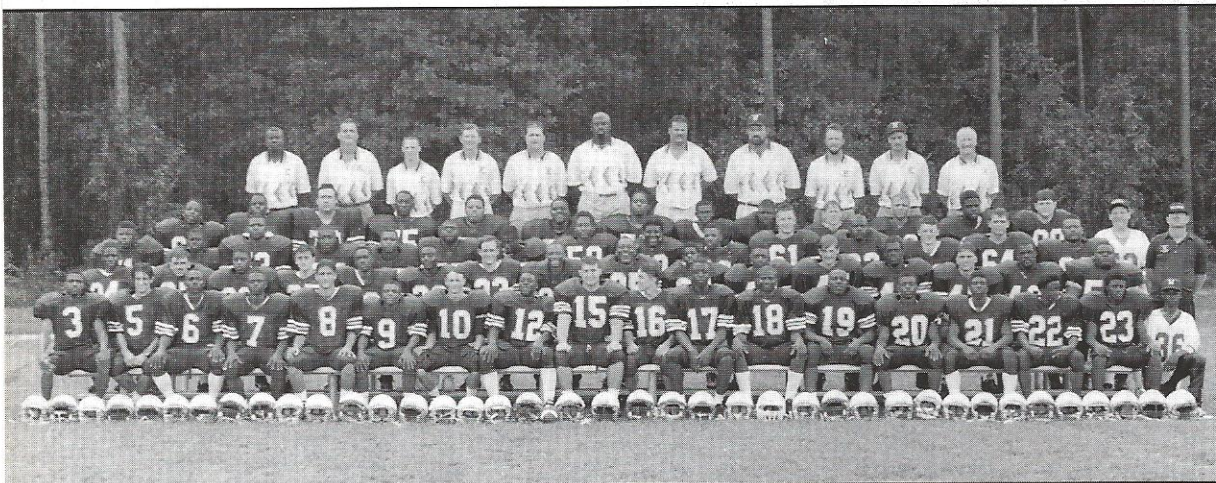
"We were playing to decide the state championship — the game was exhilarating," said offensive guard Jamaal Hudson. "I think we played great and should be proud of ourselves. This was the first time in twelve years that a team from Walterboro has made it this far."

One reason for the Dog's success this year was attributed to the unity of the team built up on and off the field.

"We went beyond being just teammates. We were friends," said Victor Wiggins, a defensive back. "That's why we worked together so effectively."

"We set goals for ourselves and worked hard to achieve them," agreed tailback Clarence Fishburne. "The unity we developed was all the more reason we did well in both the conference and the play-offs."

— Tina Shider



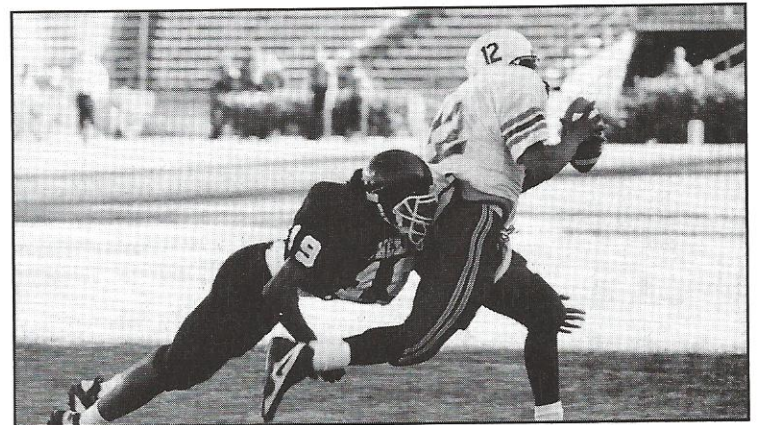
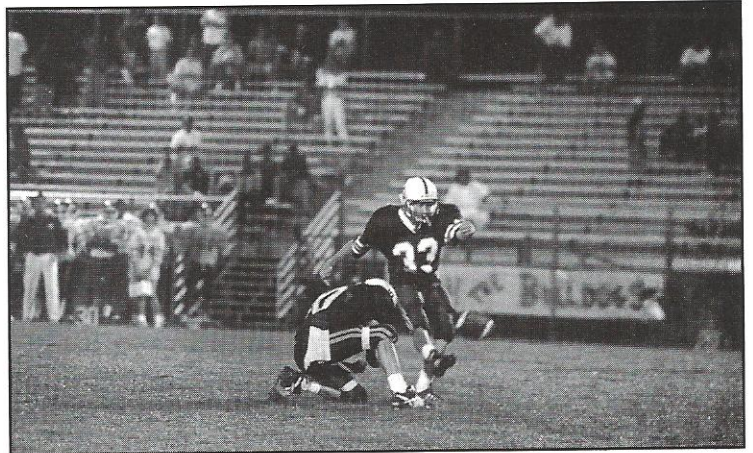
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Bug Off. While a yellow jacket player clings to his back, Brandon Loper leaps into the air to intercept the ball. Brandon earned All-Region recognition for his efforts.



Making History. Will Caison kicks for a field goal from holder Leslie Penfield's hands. Will broke the school record for the longest field goal dis-

tance and set a new school and state record for the number of successful field goal attempts on a single season.



Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
50	Ruffin	0
39	Hilton Head	20
38	O.W.	7
35	Beaufort	9
39	Burke	0
34	Wando	0
16	Berkeley	7
51	Stratford	0
51	Goose Creek	12
42	Georgetown	0
12	Summerville	24

Playoffs

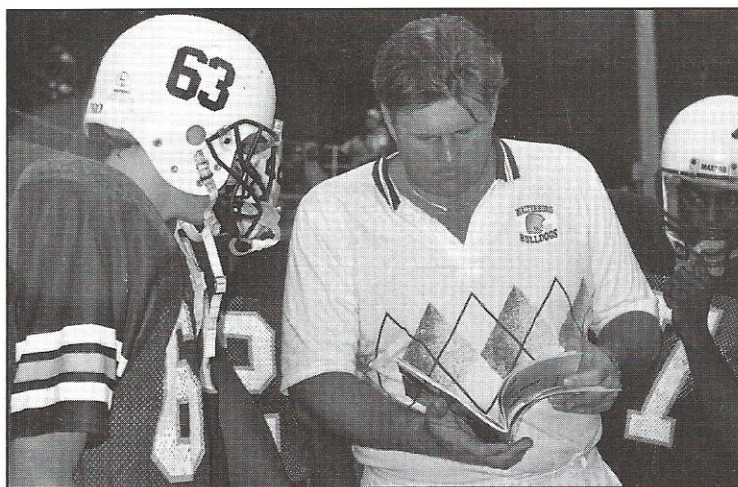
27	Airport	9
13	L. Richland	7
14	Westside	7
17	Union	31



Cruisin'. Carrying the ball, quarterback Antione Nesmith brushes past a Yellow Jacket player. The Dogs finished the championship game as second best in the state.

Hmm, Lemme See. JV Coach Doug Bullock flips through a varsity program as Teddra Dent and Chris Martin look on. Coach Bullock was also the assistant principal.

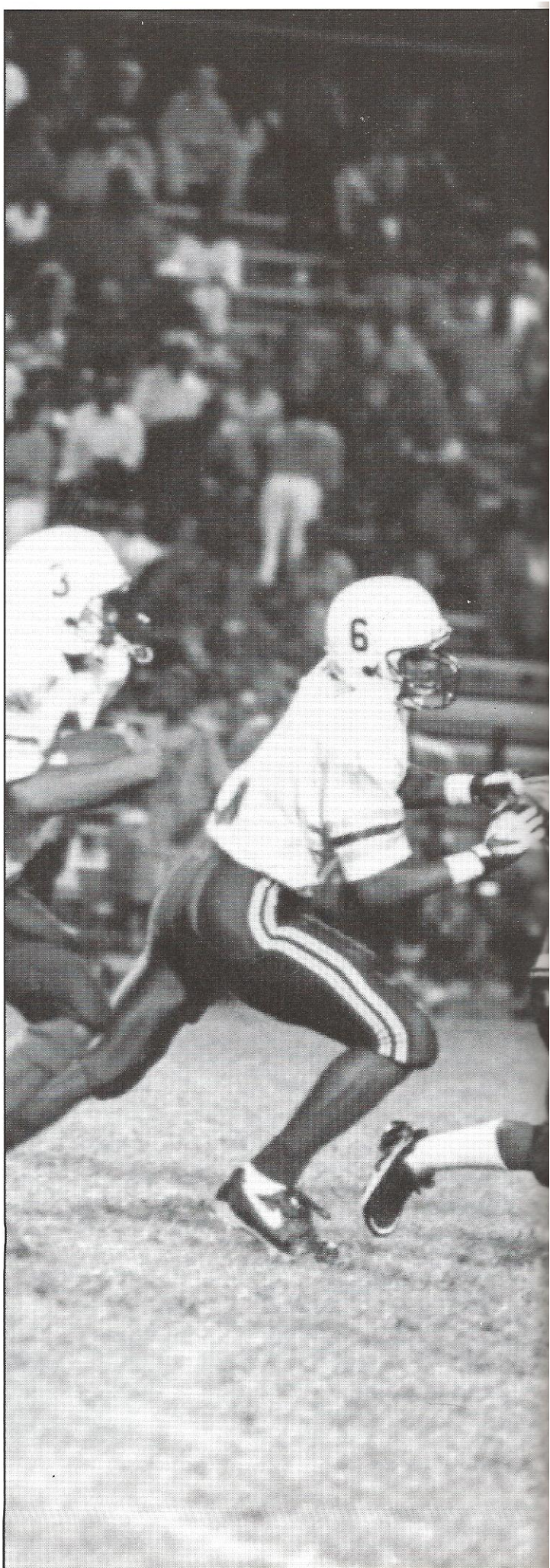
Oh No You Don't! Tony Shider jerks an O-W player out of the way as Clarence Fishburne speeds by in pursuit of a touchdown. The Dogs won the game 38 to 7.



Forget It, Buddy. While Deeon Brown holds back this Union player, his fellow yellow jackets try to find another route through the Bulldog defensive line. Deeon was named 6-AAAA All-Region squad member.

JV Scoreboard

WHS		Opp
19	O.W.	0
31	Burke	0
8	Wando	7
7	Berkeley	6
6	Stratford	20
21	Goose Creek	0
27	Georgetown	12
0	Summerville	18



Stirring It Up

The Pups Have a Great Year

The Bullpups had an astounding season despite being small in number. The freshman and sophomore teams were combined because of the lack of players. The small team left plenty of room for everyone to play a vital role on the team.

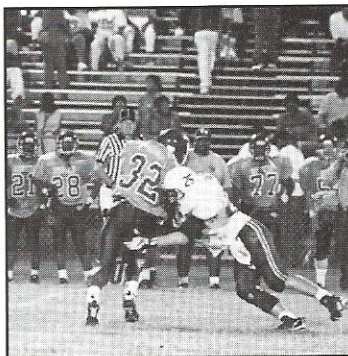
"It was great to see the young men put forth the effort to be and work as a team," said line coach Micheal Ritter.

In an exciting game against the Orangeburg-Wilkinson junior varsity team, the Pups overcame the young Bruin Bears with a whopping 19 to 0 victory.

"We were a little skeptical at first, but when we started playing, it was easy," said Kentrell Fields, wide receiver.

In only the second game of the season the Pups were scoring over their opponents by leaps and bounds with a momentous 31 point win against Burke.

The 8 to 7 win over Wando left both the players and coaches rel-



Going Down. Adding to more than 150 tackles, Bryan McDonald swoops in on #32 from O-W.

ishing over such an exciting victory. A successful interception by tailback Terrence Butterfield and a two-point conversion helped turn the game over to Walterboro.

"We hung in there and never gave up," said Terrence. "We were losing, but we came back in the final two minutes of the game."

The Pups had another near-

miss when they played against Berkeley, but spirit and determination propelled the Walterboro team to chalk up the points needed for their 7-6 win.

Although the Pups went on to lose to Stratford, their morale did not fall.

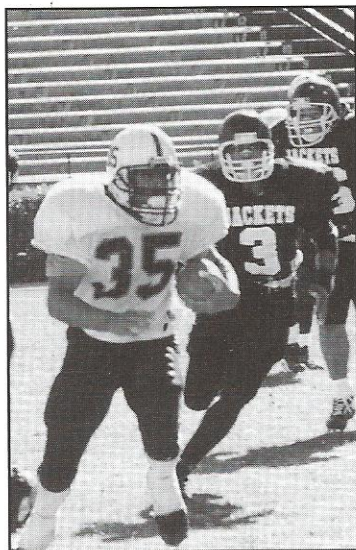
"Losing only made us want to go out there and win," said Robert Brown, who doubled as the fullback and the cornerback.

"After we tightened up all the mistakes made in that game, we were ready for the game against Goose Creek," said tight-end Maurice Singleton.

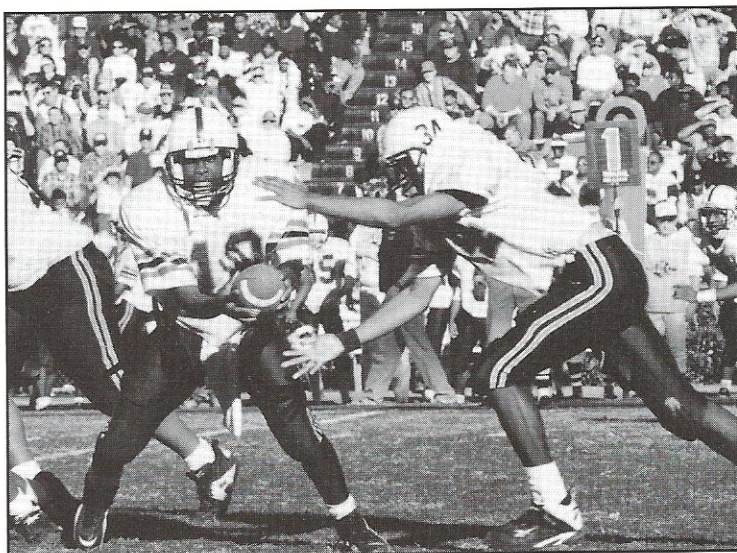
Although Walterboro did not beat its all-time rival, Summer-ville, the season was good.

"Practice seemed like it'd never end," said Matt Pugliese. In the end Matt and his teammates appreciated the time the spent practicing to finish the year with a 6-2 record.

— Tina Shider



Run For It. With Yellow Jacket #3 on his heels Kenneth Chisolm charges for the endzone. Kenneth Chisolm was one of the top weight lifters on the team.



Here You Go. #12 Antione Nesmith passes the ball to fullback/linebacker Jacobee Garden. Antione and Jacobee were also members of the baseball team.

Bump, Set, Spike

Lady Dogs Have Best Season Ever

Although the 13-girl team did not chalk up a winning season, it was a season of many firsts.

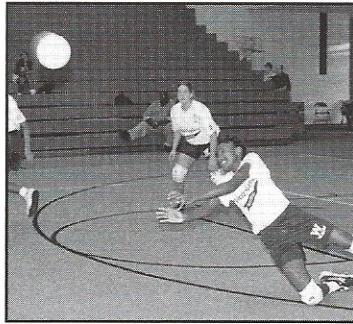
The team was the first ever to win a game at a tournament and to win two games on Wando's turf. Also, the Lady Dogs won more conference games than ever before in the school's history.

"Despite minor conflicts, I think we had a great season," said senior Trish Sapp. "One of the best ever."

Four-year veteran junior Ashley Whetsell was the first volleyball player to be chosen for All-Region, an honor give to the best players in the conference. The coaches make the selections.

"Being chosen was a very pleasant surprise," said Ashley. "I didn't expect it at all."

Because of the disappoint-



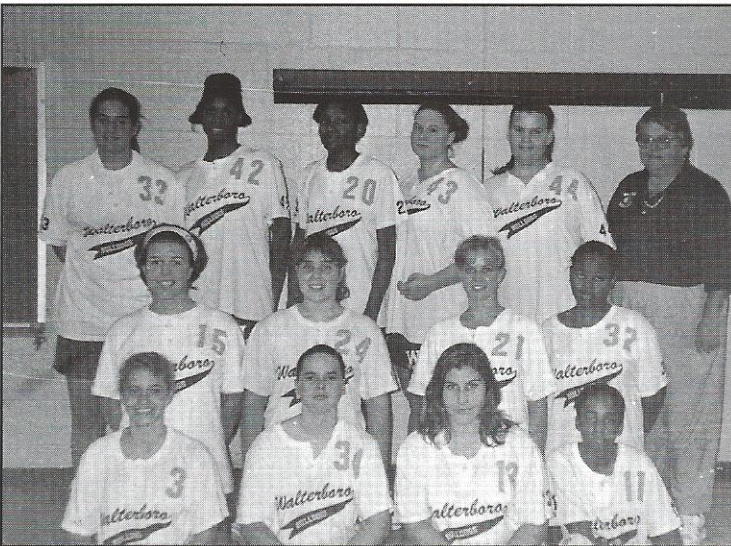
Just Dig It! Diving for the ball, junior Angie Bowmar attempts to return a spike.

ing turnout, there was no junior varsity team; however, this only left room for improvement. The team came together to defeat the Ruffin Patriots not once but twice. They Lady Dogs also accomplished the goal of winning all three of their matches over the Georgetown Bulldogs.

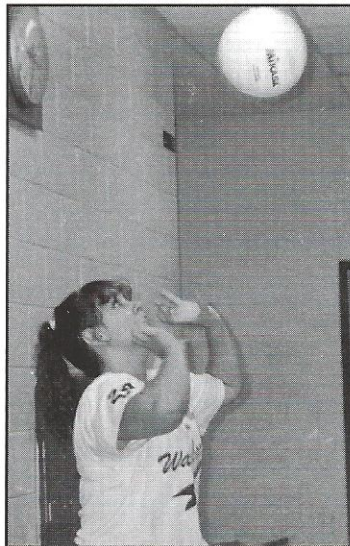
Throughout the season, which lasted from September 6 to October 21, the team members started a secret pal system. Each girl had a secret pal to whom she sent some token of support to before each game. Also, the seniors worked hard to pull the team together and to be leaders of the squad.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with these girls," said Head Coach Marsha Coe. "They are a great team."

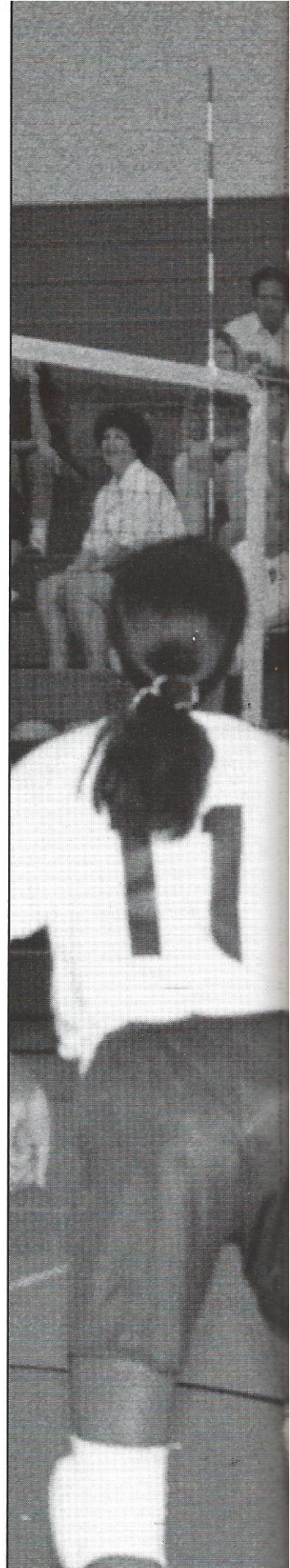
— Samantha Waldrop

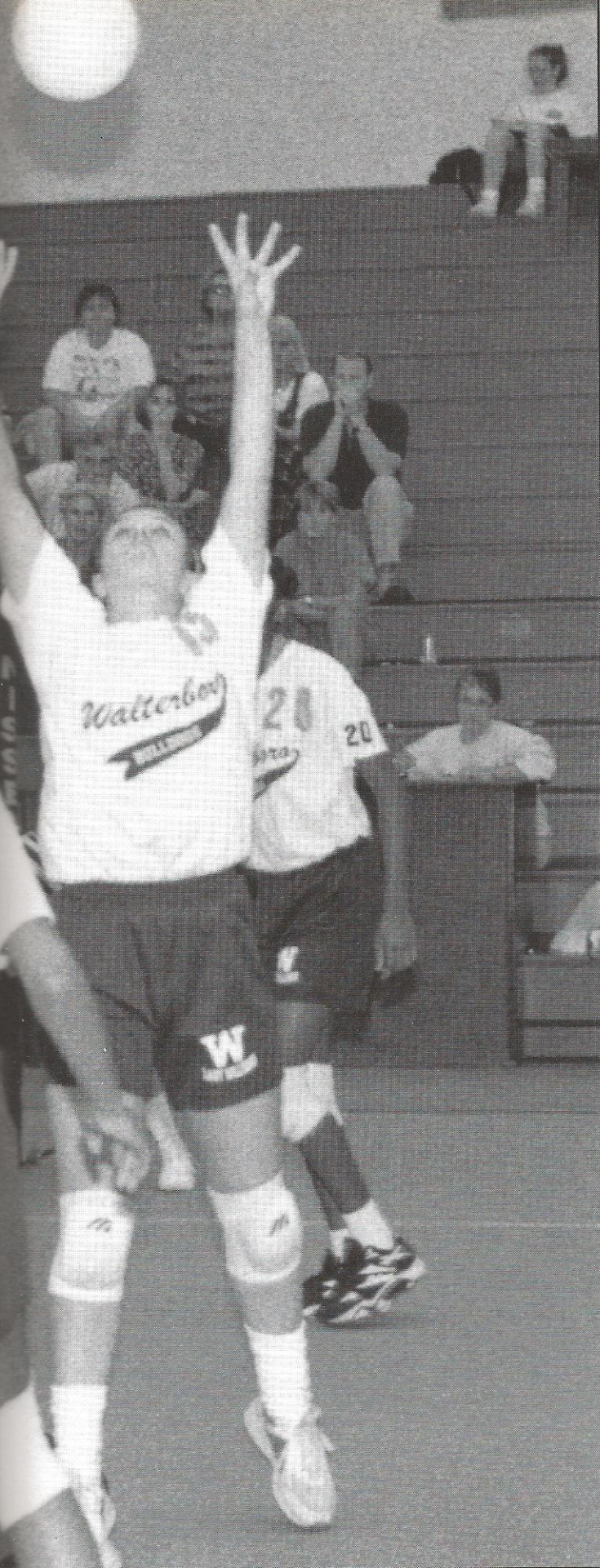


Top row: Ashley Whetsell, Tahita Brown, Angie Bowmar, Dee Smith, Kylie Pellum, Coach Marsha Coe. Middle row: Trish Sapp, Erica Sutton, Amanda Brooks, Kiesha Matthews. Bottom row: Adrian Stobbe, Pam Bennett, Sarah Keith, Raven Siders.



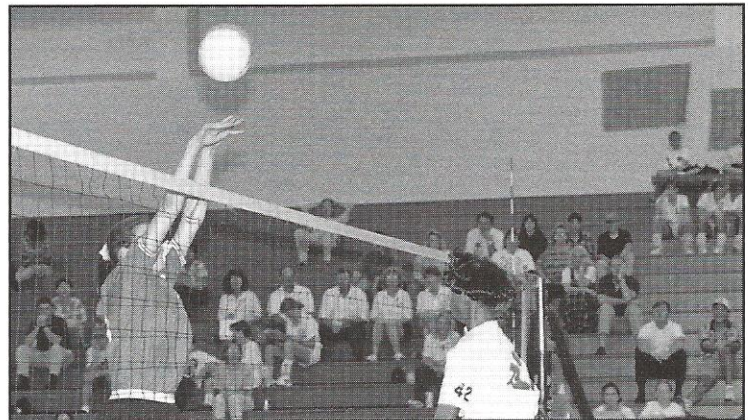
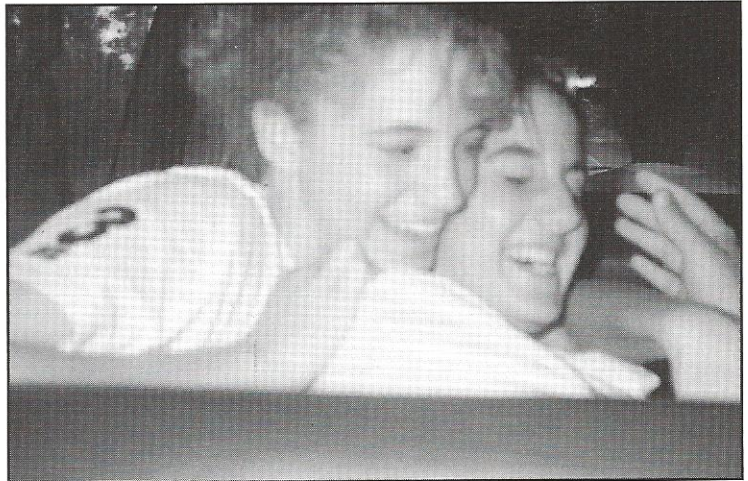
Practice Makes Perfect. Junior Erica Sutton warms up in the gym lobby before the game against Georgetown. When she is not calling the ball, Erica sings soprano in Women's Treble.





Helping Hands. Senior Trish Sapp sets the ball while freshman Raven Siders prepares for the spike. Because the squad was so small, teamwork was a major priority.

Friends are Forever. After playing the game at Branchville, sophomore Adrian Stobbe and junior Ashley Whetsell joke around on the ride home. Adrian sang in the Blue Rhythms, and Ashley played catcher for the softball team.



Scoreboard

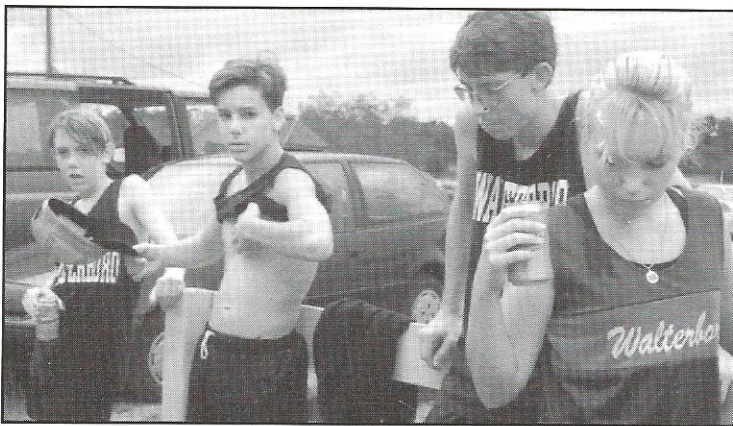
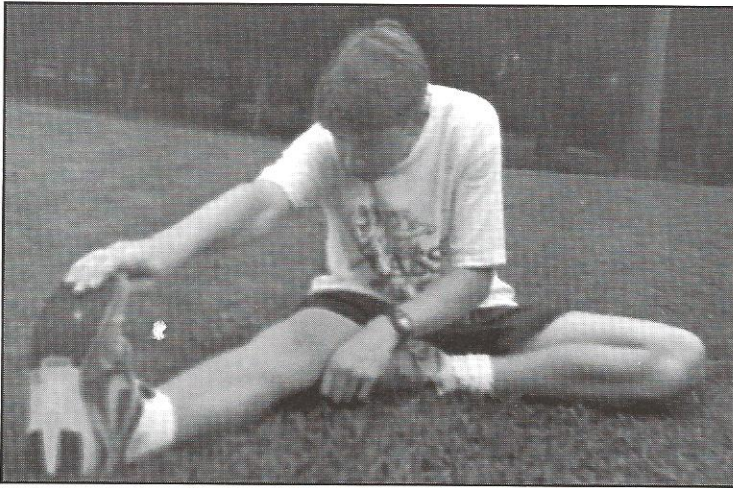
WHS		
2	Ruffin	0
2	H'ville/R'ville	0
2	Branchville	3
2	Ruffin	0
2	Georgetown	0
2	Burke	1
0	Summerville	2
1	Goose Creek	2
0	Wando	2
1	Branchville	3
0	Berkeley	2
0	Stratford	2
2	Georgetown	0
3	H'ville/R'ville	2
2	Burke	0
0	Summerville	2
0	Wando	2
1	Goose Creek	2
0	Berkely	2
0	Stratford	2
2	Georgetown	0
1	Stratford	2
0	Wando	2

Set It Up. Senior Tahita Brown waits as a Stratford Knight tries to block the spike. A four-year veteran, Tahita also served as an officer in ROTC.



Reaching Out. Before practice, junior Alex Pournelle stretches out to prepare for the strenuous session. Alex was also a member of the golf team.

Put the Pedal to the Metal! Foreign exchange student Jan Hansen takes the lead over his Stratford opponent. Jan, from Denmark, was one of the two exchange students on the team.



It's Finally Over! After the grueling match against Summerville, Hunter Carter, Jesse Smith, Alex Pournelle, and eighth-grader Drena Smith take a Gatorade break. Drena held the fastest time for the girls.

Opponents

Goose Creek
Stratford
Summerville
Wando

State Championship Meet

Summerville



Born to Run

Cross-Country

For most sports teams, the loss of a coach means a period of re-adjustment and becoming used to the style of a new coach. The Cross-Country team was no different.

The transfer of Mrs. Cindy Sarvis to the District Office left the coaching position vacant. However, Coach Ron Youmans was hired to fill the spot and immediately began the process of familiarizing the team with his style of coaching.

"My goal for the team was to see them adjust to the different programs that I incorporated," said Coach Youmans. "I believe that the team performed very well under these circumstances."

Practices under Coach Youmans often consisted of running from four to six miles every day. Even though the members often tired of the long and strenuous practices, they agreed that all the



Rallying the Troops. Coach Ron Youmans discusses strategies with Sunny Martin and Drena Smith.

running paid off when it came time for meets.

"The long practices enabled us to have more stamina for meets," said junior Alex Pournelle. "Even though we did not perform very well at State, we tried our hardest and had a lot of fun. This was mainly a building year."

Coach Youmans was also

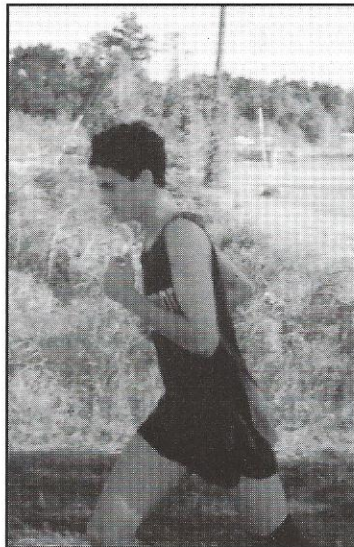
pleased with the performance of the two foreign exchange students on the team, especially Yan Tavares from Brazil. Yan had the fastest time on the entire team.

"I was glad to contribute my speed to the team," said Yan. "Running was really a great experience."

Overall, members of the team had fun and were very optimistic about their chances for the future. The long practices and re-adjustment to Coach Youmans's style of coaching never hindered the spirit of the team.

"We did well for being inexperienced and had a great time in the process," said freshman Jesse Smith. "Hopefully we'll do even better next year."

— Mike Turner



Man in Motion. Brazilian exchange student Yan Tavares shows how difficult it is to run 3.1 miles. Yan also played on the soccer team.



Team members: Coach Ron Youmans, Jesse Smith, Hunter Carter, Jan Hansen, Sunny Martin, Yan Tavares, Drena Smith, and Alex Pournelle.

Above the Rim

Varsity Boys Win Region Championship

It may have taken a few years to accomplish, but the varsity boys' basketball team finally proved that they were indeed championship material.

Utilizing fierce determination and a number of outstanding performances, the Bulldogs claimed the Region 6-AAAA Conference Championship for the first time ever. All of the team members and coaches felt a great deal of jubilation when it became apparent that they had indeed won the title.

"Our 15-5 record last year was great, but I knew that we had the potential to take it a step further this year," said Senior Andrew Perry. "When we finally won the conference, it was an unbelievable feeling!"

From the moment the team started practicing early in November, the players felt that they had a very strong chance to win the championship. Even when they had their occasional losses, they remained focused on playing well and reaching their goal.



Pass Me the Ball! While Junior Carlos Sweat calls for the ball, Senior Andrew Perry tries to get around his opponent. The Bulldogs went on to win the game against Burke.

Victories over such region foes as Burke, Berkeley, Goose Creek, Wando, and Georgetown gave the Bulldogs momentum and direction. Finally, a victory over rival Summerville in the last regular-season game ensured the team of its first championship.

"Beating Summerville was just like the icing on the cake," said Junior Chris Harrison. "I can't think of a better way to end the season."

Even though the Bulldogs were defeated in the first round of the playoffs, the team found that winning the conference championship was just as sweet.

"I am extremely proud of this team," said Coach Ben Mitchell, who won the Region 6-AAAA Coach of the Year Award. "Winning the conference title was definitely a dream come true both for myself and for the team."

The Junior Varsity team had a spectacular season of their own. After posting impressive victories over Region foes Summerville, Berkeley, and Wando, the team finished the season with a 13-3 record.

"All the guys really played their hearts out, and I think our record shows it," said Coach Brian Strickland. "Their ability to play as a team was definitely one of the key factors in our victories."

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

WHS	Opponent	
38	Burke	35
43	Wando	41
44	Berkeley	42
42	Stratford	44
39	Goose Creek	36
44	Summerville	35
34	Burke	37
49	Wando	44
46	Berkeley	37
44	Stratford	33
42	Goose Creek	31
47	Summerville	49



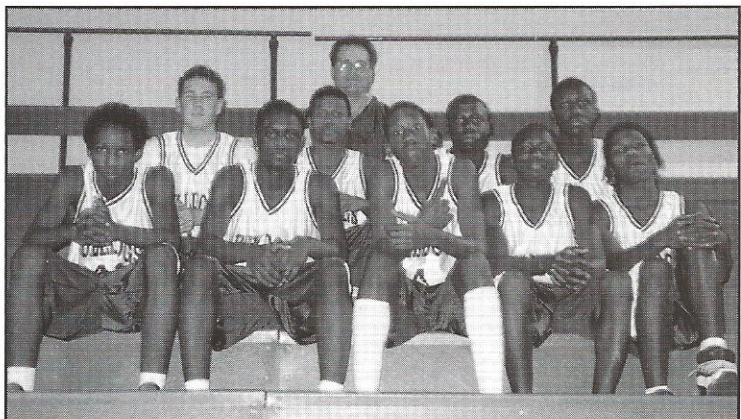
Varsity Players. Standing: Coach Ben Mitchell, C. Harrison, R. Stanfield, T. Shider, M. Salley, C. Grant, A. Perry, C. Waymar, C. Sweat, Coach Ron Youmans, Assistant Tripp Padgett. Kneeling: C. Brown, J. Fishburne, A. Brown, J. Smalls. Not pictured: T. McClennon.





Finger Roll. Senior Tony Shider watches as his lay-up attempt floats toward the basket. Tony was named to the South Carolina All-State Team.

Takin' it to the Hoop. Freshman Damien Cunningham propels his way through two defenders while Sophomore Chris Collins looks on. Both Damien and Chris played football during the fall season as well.



Varsity Scoreboard

WHS	Opponent	
68	Burke	59
82	Wando	69
75	Berkeley	77
69	Stratford	61
77	Goose Creek	58
70	Summerville	56
78	Burke	62
56	Wando	54
80	Berkeley	66
80	Stratford	71
83	Goose Creek	77
64	Georgetown	55
57	Summerville	52
71		60

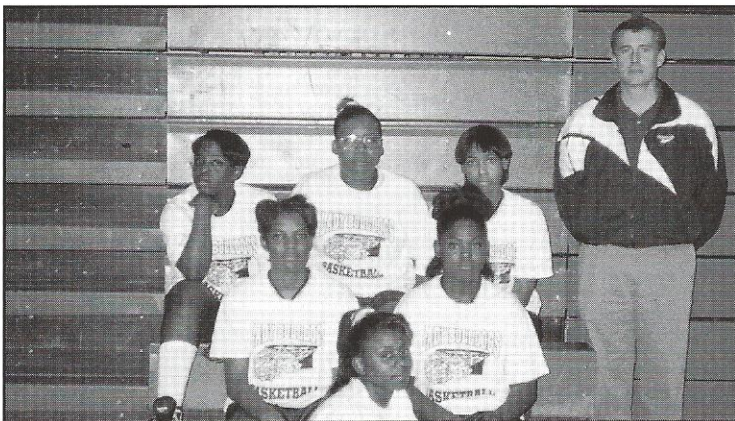
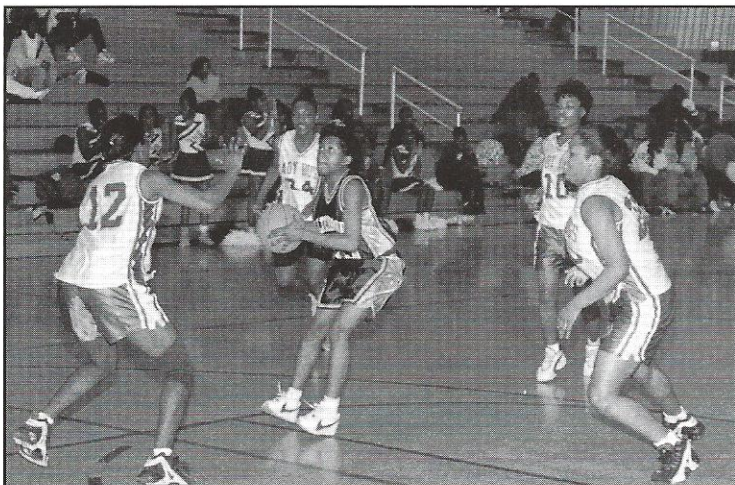
Junior Varsity Players. Top row: Coach Brian Strickland. Middle row: C. Collins, D. Crosby, D. Bright, D. Cunningham. Bottom row: D. Brown, A. Marc, J. McFadden, B. Glover, R. Holmes. Not pictured: F. Williams and K. Ford.

Region 6-AAAA Conference
Champions



4 on 1. Denise Williams tries to score two points before the Burke Bulldogs ambush her. Denise was promoted to varsity mid-season.

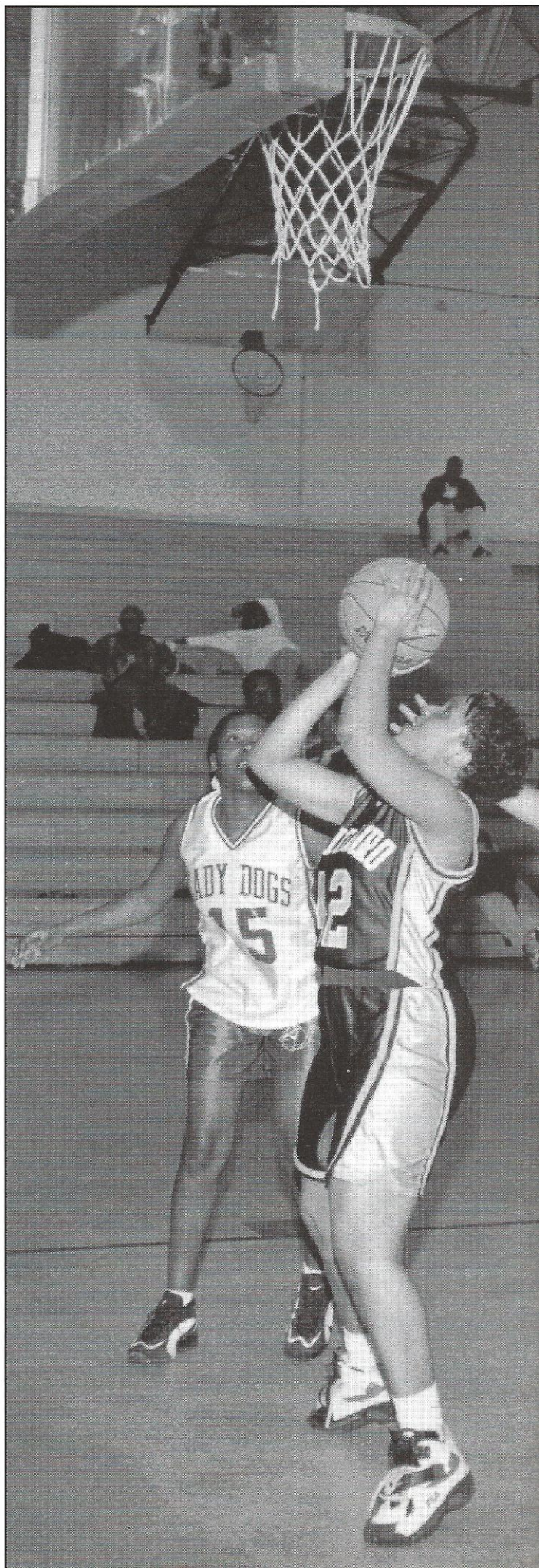
It's all in the wrist. Aiming for the backboard, Latonya Kingsbury tries for a difficult under-the-net shot. Latonya was the only senior on the team.



Junior Varsity Players. Back Row: Ronata Ellison, Syreeta Gelzer, Tikki Thompson, Coach Danny Parnell. Second Row: Ieshia Hugie, Crescilla Brown. Front Row: Shaka Southall.

J.V.

WHS	Opp.
20	Burke 31
17	Wando 37
14	Berkeley 16
17	Stratford 26
16	Goose Creek 35
8	Summerville 33
4	Burke 34
9	Wando 46
14	Berkeley 29
3	Stratford 29
15	Goose Creek 33
7	Summerville 41





Shooting for the Stars

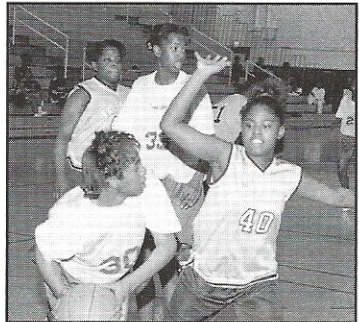
The Dynamic Duo At Work

Despite a rocky season, the J.V. squad ended the year with six players and the varsity squad with nine.

After Coach Marsha Coe retired following football season, the Lady Bulldogs were coached by husband and wife team Danny and Michelle Parnell. J.V. Coach Danny Parnell, a graduate of Clemson and the Citadel, was a former Colleton Preparatory Academy coach and teacher. As an alumna of WHS, Varsity Coach Michelle Parnell starred in track, softball, and basketball.

"This is my first year teaching at WHS, so when I was asked to be head coach for the varsity girls' basketball team, I jumped at the opportunity," said Coach Michelle Parnell.

The team had to overcome



Hands Up Defense. Junior Varsity player Crescilla Brown tries to steal the ball away from a Burke player.

many obstacles throughout the season. Although second-year starter Angie Bomar broke her thumb before the last few regular-season games, she still managed to put in a little playing time.

"We only had four returning players this year," said Junior

Angie Bomar. "Last year we were faced with the same problem, but we managed to work together, and we played well."

Because of the disappointing turnout at the beginning of the year, the varsity squad, at one point, only had six players. Denise Williams, Sharonda Thompson, and Derrilyn Stephens were promoted to varsity mid-season. Their combined talents improved the Lady Bulldogs' offense and defense.

A four-year veteran, Ashley Whetsell was named to All-Region. She was the only player on the team to receive this award.

"I was surprised when I heard the news," said Ashley. "At first, I thought that they had made a mistake."

— Samantha Waldrop

Varsity

WHS		Opp.	
16	Burke	44	
23	Wando	66	
24	Berkeley	46	
41	Stratford	53	
42	Goose Creek	66	
19	Georgetown	40	
29	Summerville	50	
22	Burke	56	
20	Wando	49	
25	Berkeley	48	
20	Stratford	51	
42	Goose Creek	52	
27	Georgetown	46	
32	Summerville	61	



Varsity Players. Back Row: Sharonda Thompson, Latonya Kingsbury, Angie Bomar, Samantha Burgess, Ashley Whetsell. Front Row: Reneeshia Carter, Denise Williams, Darilynn Stephens. Not pictured Priscillia Morris.



A Dash of Pizzazz

Cheerleaders Show Their Stuff

Beginning with four fun-filled days at camps held at Charleston Southern University for varsity squad and Coastal Carolina University for junior varsity squads, the cheerleading team jumped into a new year.

"Camp was great. It was exciting to see the other schools and watch the girls get excited over learning new things," said former coach Mrs. Sandra Goff. Due to her pregnancy, she had to give up coaching for a while. Ms. Lori Murray, a former Sumter High School cheerleader, replaced her.

Both squads came home with great honors. The varsity team placed first in both the cheering and dancing competitions and placed second in the chanting contest. The JV team placed first in the dancing and pom-pom cheering contests. They received seven superior ratings



Strike a pose. Before leaving London, Samantha Waldrop takes a moment to pose with her roommate.

and six excellent ratings for evaluations.

Along with others from across the United States, two of Walterboro's finest earned the right to travel abroad.

Samantha Waldrop, a third-year veteran, was one of 1200 U.S. varsity cheerleaders who travelled to Long, England.

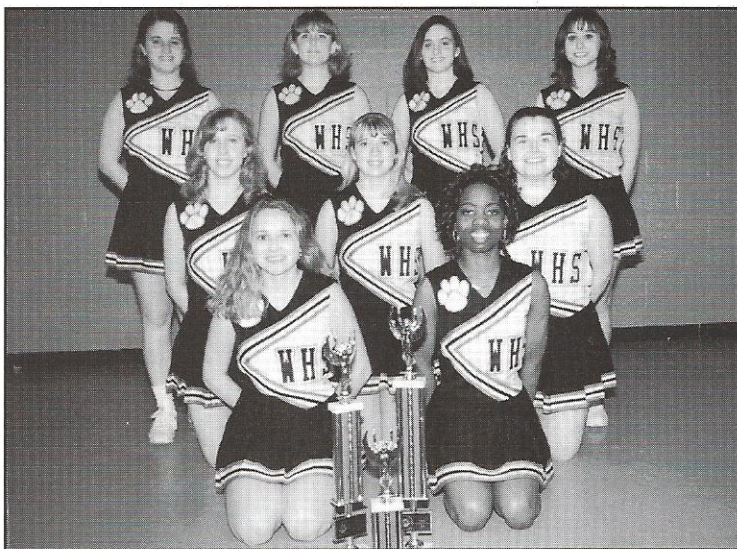
Once there Samantha and the others danced in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade and Spectacular.

"Performing in the parade was an unforgettable experience. I met many new friends and got to experience an entirely different country," said Samantha.

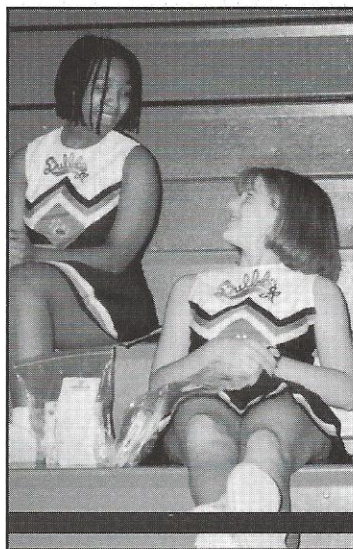
Amanda Wertz was selected for the All-Star Parade in Florida but was unable to attend.

"This year was more difficult than I thought it would be, but it was also meaningful," said Ericka Tedder of her first year as a cheerleader." While staying physically fit, we became close friends. Although both squads lost several cheerleaders, we were able to bounce back."

— Tina Shider



Varsity squad. Top row: Kimberly Shell, Robin Bullock, Lauren Ulmer, Ashley Heaton. Middle Row: Caroline Powers, Courtney McDonald, Samantha Waldrop. Bottom row: Leah Steele, April Pierce.



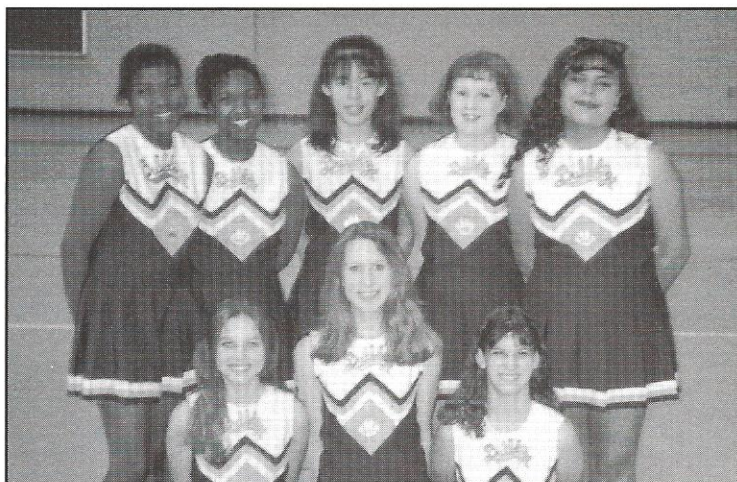
Just chillin'. Deana Johns and Vivian Hiott small talk during a break at practice. Deana and Vivian were members of Women's Treble chorus.



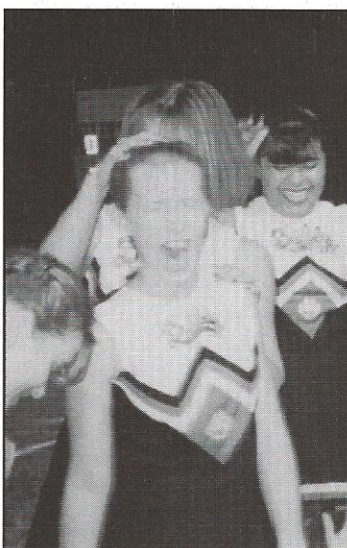


No Peeking. In preparation for a practical joke, Leah Steele blindfolds Coach Dean Akers at the pep rally.

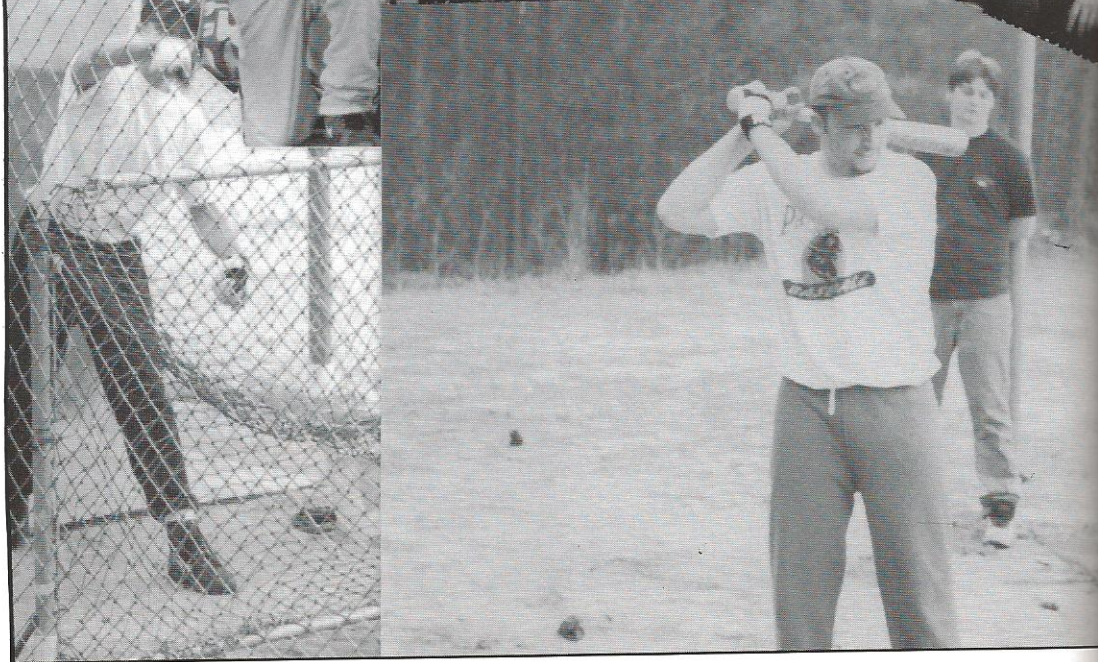
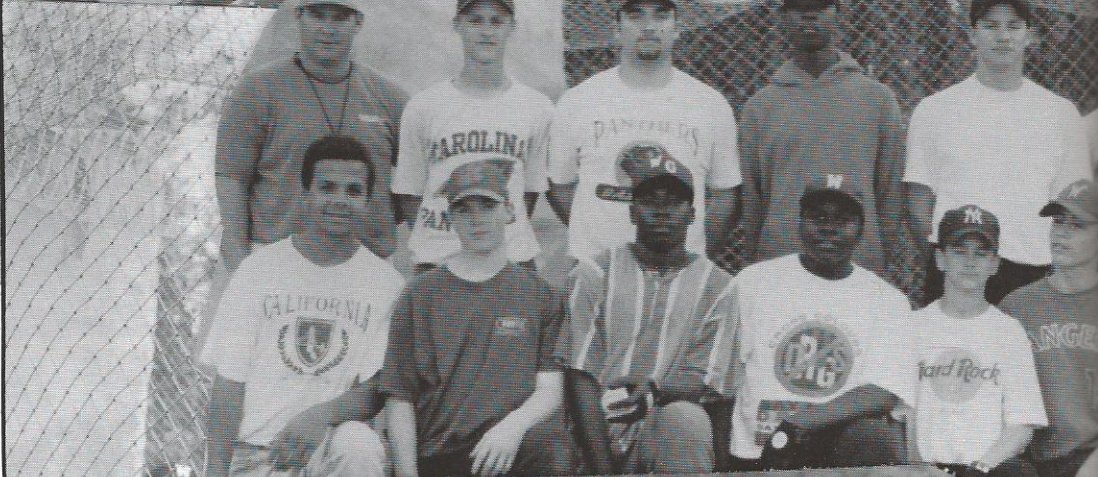
JV Squad. Standing: Linda Aiken, Deana Johns, Ericka Tedder, Kalee Kinard, Sarah Rodriguez. Kneeling: Amanda Wertz, Erin Culpepper, Jamie Virga. Not pictured Vivian Hiott.



Let's talk cheerleading! During a basketball game, varsity coach Lori Murray and jv coach Kathy Layton enjoy a friendly chat. Ms. Layton was also a p.e. teacher.



Yes, that's it! The jv cheerleaders show tremendous excitement as the football team racks up points on the scoreboard. The cheerleaders spent many hours together — on and off the field.



Scoreboard

Hilton Head	(L)
N. Augusta	(L)
Burke	(W)
Wando	(W)
Berkeley	(L)
N. Augusta	(L)
Startford	(L)
Goose Creek	(L)
Georgetown	(L)
Summerville	(W)
Burke	(W)
Wando	(L)
Hilton Head	(L)
Berkeley	(L)
Stratford	(L)
Goose Creek	(L)
Georgetown	(L)
Summerville	(L)

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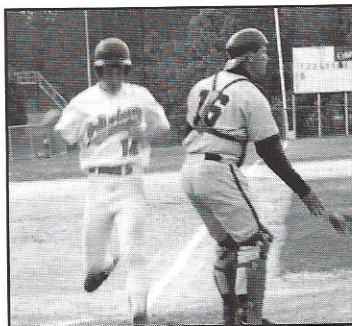
Hard Work, Fun, and Team Work

The Meaning of the Game

Bulldog baseball ended a challenging season with a disappointing 3-11 finish. With only six returning players, four of whom were starters, the thirteen-member team left room for an increase in skill.

"The guys worked and played hard," said Coach Russell Polk. "This season was very competitive. Although they may feel that they didn't work up to their full potential, they performed well."

The Dogs played a good game against the Stratford Knights, who won the championship. They lost the game by an amazingly close six



No Sweat! Charles Pierce slips past a Burke catcher into home plate.

points.

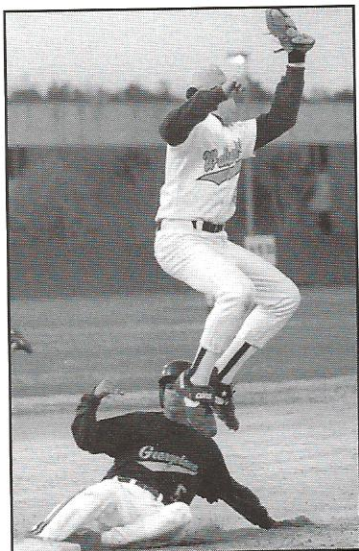
"Although we finished with a low standing, I think this year was great," said second baseman Leslie Penfield. "The team unity was better than it

has ever been. We had fun out there on the field."

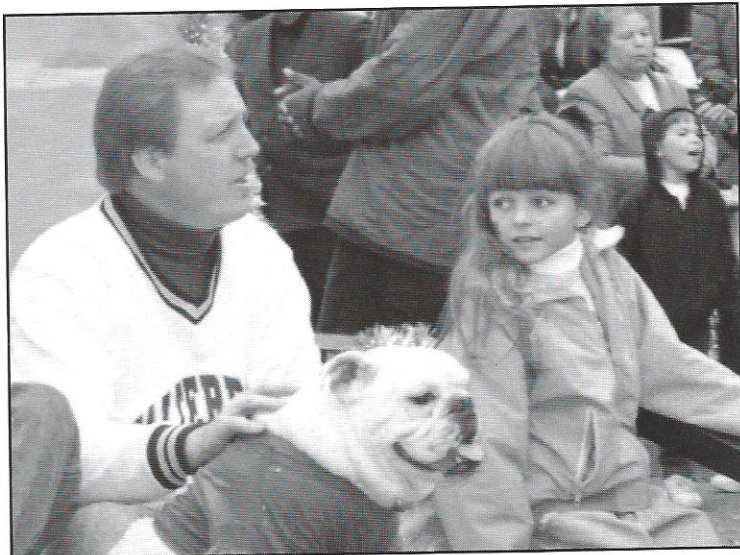
"Yes, team work and fun . . . that's what the game is all about," added senior Travis Middleton.

At the athletic banquet four players received recognition. Ryan Thigpen won the All-Region Award. Travis Middleton was named Defensive Motivator recipient, and Leslie Penfield was designated the Offensive Motivator recipient. Both received their senior plaques. Bryan Mros was recognized as the Most Improved Player.

— Tina Shider



Jump For It. Senior Leslie Penfield leaps to catch a ball as a Georgetown player slides into second base. Leslie also played football.



Movin' Along. Coach Russell Polk and Ike, the school mascot, ride on a float in the Christmas parade. This was Coach Polk's first year as varsity coach, after many years as the Jr. Varsity Coach.

Home Run Season

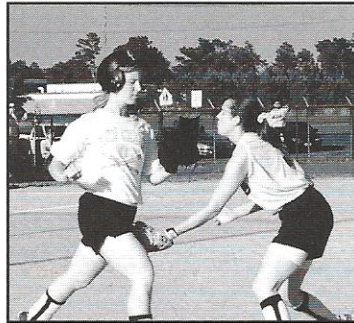
Softball Team Sets New Record For Wins

Winning the Region 6-AAAA Conference Title in softball is nothing new for the Lady Bulldogs. Winning 24 games, however, is something new for the team.

The varsity softball team capped off the season by becoming Region champions for the second season in a row. The team also broke a long-standing record by winning 24 games this season, more than ever before.

"It's hard to say bad things about a season when you win more games than you ever have in the past," said Coach Rusty Adams. "It would have been nice to win the State Championship, but I'm very proud of this team for winning the Region Championship again over some really tough teams."

At the beginning of the season, there were a few questions raised as to the team's capabilities after Senior Shan-



Tag . . . you're it! During a game against Goose Creek, Junior Lesa Murphy tags out an advancing runner.

na Cobb, one of the key starters, fell victim to an arm injury. However, Junior Lesa Murphy stepped into the pitching slot and guided the team to 19 of the team's wins. As a result of her incredible efforts, Lesa was named the Region 6-AAA Player of the Year.

"I feel very honored to have been named as the Region

Player of the Year," said Lesa. "This year was very challenging, but we were able to pull through it and have our best season ever!"

Lesa was not the only player to capture post-season honors. Seniors Shanna Cobb and Trish Sapp were named to the All-State Team for their contributions to the season.

"Being on the softball team has left me with a lot of great memories," said Shanna. "I'm really going to miss not being on this team."

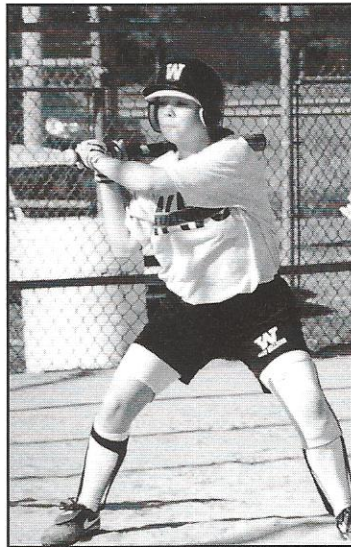
The junior varsity team also had a successful season. The team ended up with a 6-4 record after recording wins over teams such as Ft. Dorchester and Berkeley.

"I really enjoyed playing on the team," said Jenna Crouch. "We had a lot of fun and ended up having a winning season in the process."

— Mike Turner



Varsity softball team. Standing: L. Murphy, T. White, Coach Michelle Parnell, Coach Rusty Adams, Coach Marsha Coe, Coach James Murphy, A. Bomar, A. Whetsell. Kneeling: B.J. Dyer, J. Clark, E. Tedder, S. Cobb, T. Sapp, A. Thomas, S. Nesmith, M. Collins, A. Bennett. Sitting: B. Pierce, I. Johnson, J. Shomber, J. Moore, J. Hunt, K. Stone.

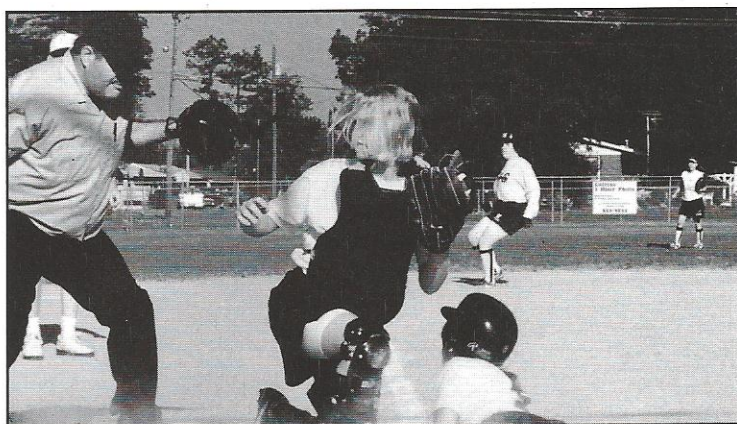
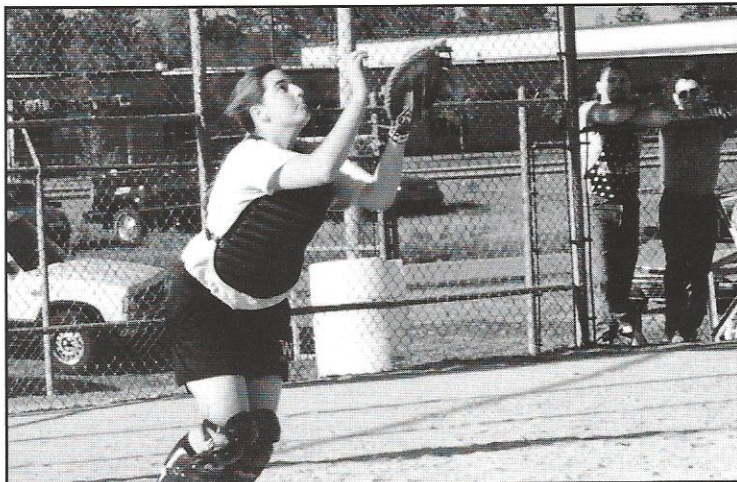


Are you sure that was a strike? Senior K.C. Stone looks back at the umpire while awaiting the pitch. K.C. was also a varsity cheerleader.



Sneaky Sabrina. Senior Sabrina Nesmith steals a base during a game against Goose Creek. Speed was only one of the assets that contributed to the softball team's record-breaking season.

Look out below! Junior Ashley Whetsell looks upward as she prepares herself to catch the foul ball. In addition to playing softball, Ashley was also a member of the volleyball and girls' basketball teams.



Scoreboard

WHS	Opponent			
5	Sumter	1		
3	North Augusta	0		
2	South Florence	1		
5	Brookwood-Caycee	3	2	Stratford 1
20	Hilton Head	4	13	Georgetown 2
10	Wando	1	5	Goose Creek 1
14	Hilton Head	4	11	Georgetown 0
7	Beaufort	1	7	Summerville 9
11	Wando	2	3	Georgetown 0
3	Berkeley	2	5	Spring Valley 2
2	Stratford	7	5	Hartsville 15
7	Goose Creek	3	1	Spring Valley 4
5	Summerville	3		
20	Burke	0		
16	Burke	8		
3	Wando	0		
6	Pelion	0		
10	Socastee	1		
5	Bishop England	0		
5	Brookwood-Caycee	7		
1	Riverside	12		
10	Berkeley	5		

She's safe! After sliding into home, Sophomore Ericka Tedder checks with the umpire to make sure she was safe. Ericka was also a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Double Team. Defensive player Scott Addison attacks from behind while Bryan McDonald cuts him off from the front. Bryan was also a defensive player for the football team.

Up the Middle. Exchange student Anders Pramborn goes for the breakaway. Anders scored two goals against the Berkeley Stags.



Junior Varsity. Back Row: B. Craven, C. Hamilton, Coach Coker, A. Thacker, J. Hansen, B. Young. Middle Row: A. Shomber, L. Nettles, P.J. Brooks, K. Herman, H. Carter, D. Crosby. Front Row: R. Johnson, S. Carter, C. McDonald.



Making Our Mark

Soccer Ends Its Best Season

The varsity soccer team ended the conference season with a 5-10 record.

Winning the Barnwell Invitational, the squad was the first to bring home a tournament trophy. The dogs did not have a winning season, but they did compile the best record ever in WHS history. With team unity and the desire to win, the Bulldogs made a name for themselves.

Although the Dogs did not make it to the playoffs, they did cause a three-way tie for fourth place.

"I am very proud of my team," said head coach Cliff Warren. "My goal for the team was to make the playoffs, and even though we didn't, we did make a name for WHS soccer



Caught in the Act. Committing a foul, senior Waylon Cain dodges the official and wins back the ball.

and put fear in our opponents."

Leading scorers for the team were foreign exchange student Anders Pramborn and freshman Kyle Coker both with six goals.

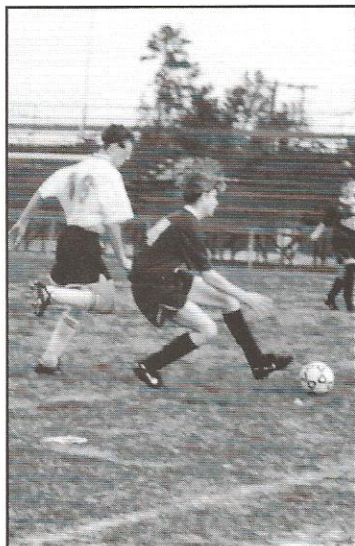
"I enjoyed playing soccer with these guys," said An-

ders. "They are all good players."

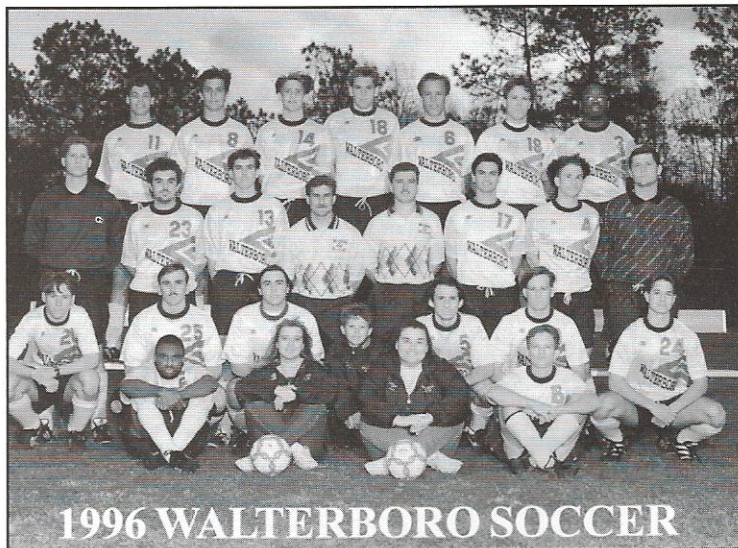
At the annual sports banquet held at the Longhorn Steakhouse, Coach Warren made the awards presentation. The Tommy Duffy Leadership Award was presented to Captain Scott Addison while the Defensive Leadership Award was given to Anders Pramborn and the Offensive Leadership Award went to Yan Traveras.

"The Tommy Duffy leadership award is the highest honor in soccer. I was very proud to accept it," said Scott Addison.

— Samantha Waldrop



STOP! Senior O.J. McDowell runs in front of a Berkeley player to make a shot on goal. A member of the academic team, he was the president of the NHS.



Varsity. Back Row: B. Hill, M. Creech, O.J. McDowell, R. Frakes, A. Pramborn, J. Craven, W. Singleton. Second Row: J. Edwards, J. Santiago, S. Franklin, Coach Warren, Coach Hoover, Y. Traveras, T. Rath, D. Horn. Third Row: K. Coker, B. McDonald, W. Cain, B. Loper, W. Caison, M. Puliegse. Front Row: D. Russell, C. McDonald, S. Waldrop, S. Addison.

On the Fast Track

Breaking the Records



In the air . . . Donte Roberts strives to reach her goal in the long jump.

With a fresh start, the track team faced many difficulties, but senior Tahita Brown and freshman Shavayanda Thompson broke the school records for high jump and 400-meter hurdle.

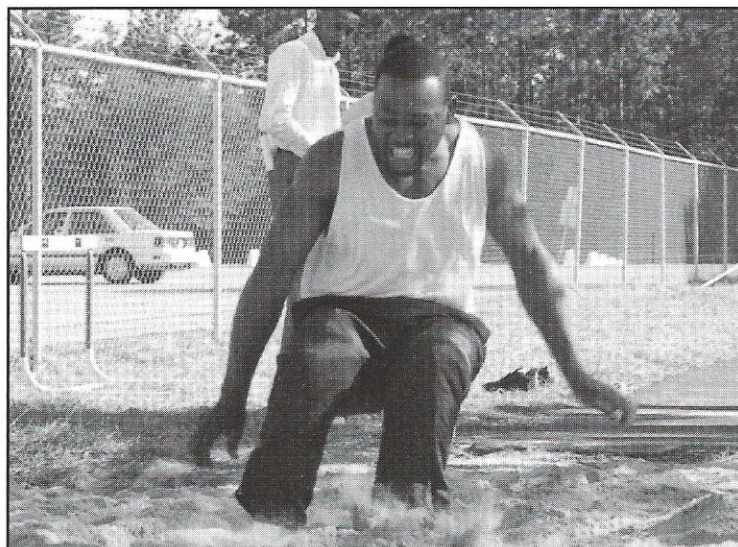
Practicing every afternoon, the track team prepared for region and lower state. At region, Tahita Brown placed

second in the long jump, Nadia Fleder placed third in the discus, and the team of Tedra Dent, Micheal Kirkland, Detric Owens, and Ryan Stephens placed second in the 4×100 relay. Tahita Brown was the only person that made state and placed fourth.

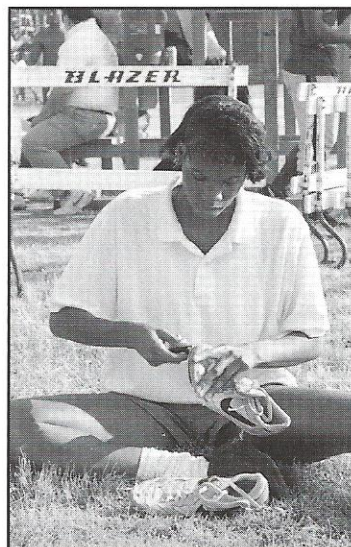
Graduating seniors are Tahita Brown, Jimmy Dais, Tedra

Dent, Damion Ford, Ben Teasdel. Tahita Brown received a special winner's award and won for scoring leader. Jimmy Dais and Tedra Dent were also recognized as scoring leaders. Freshman Simone Grant received the award for most improved.

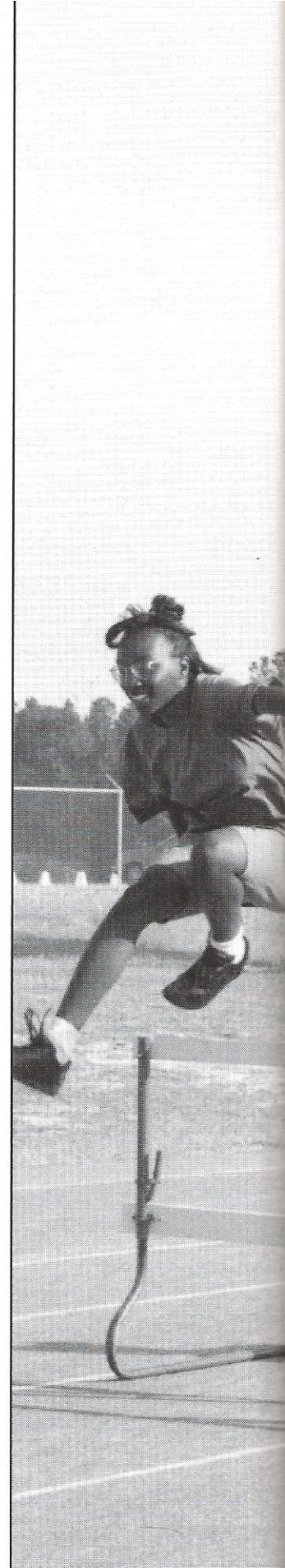
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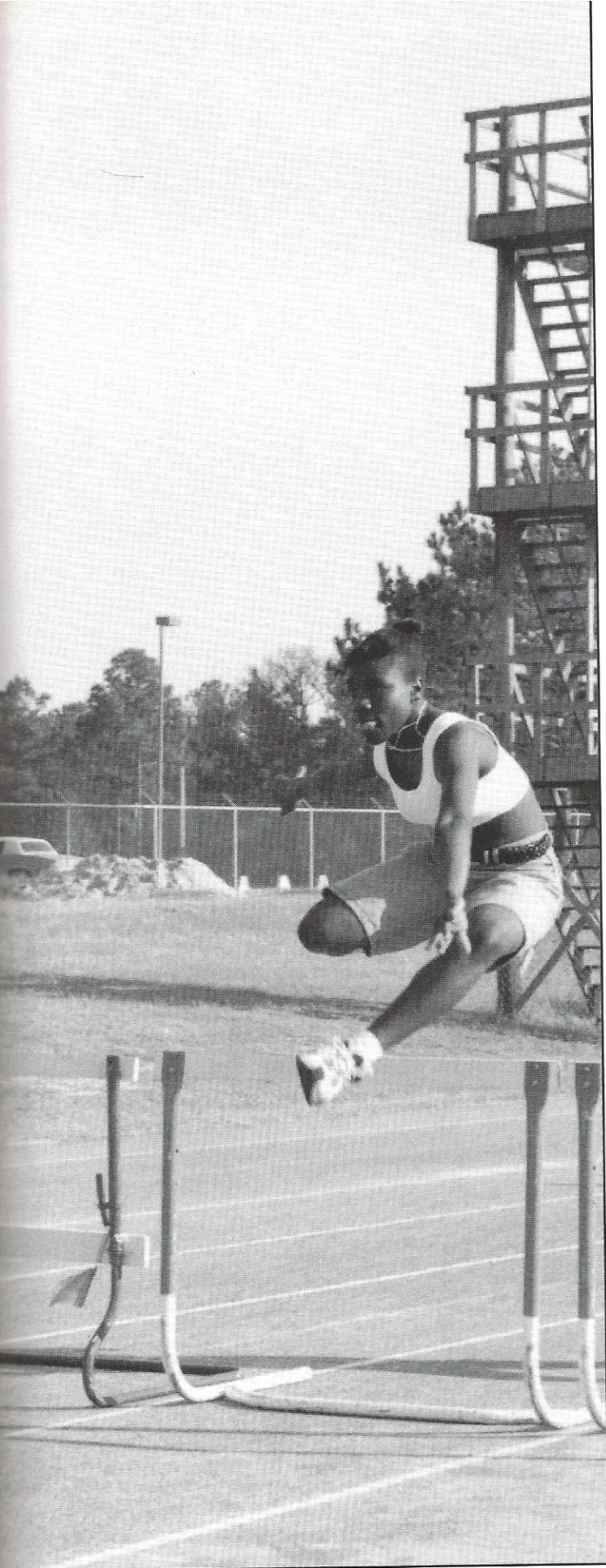


Landing hard . . . Kenneth Chisolm hits the sand in the long jump.



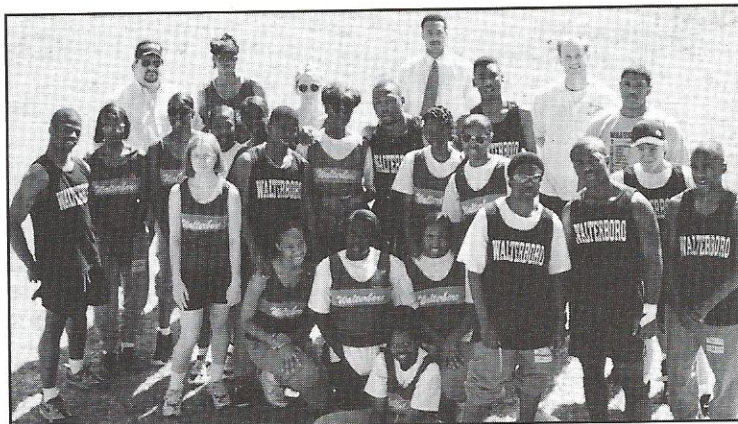
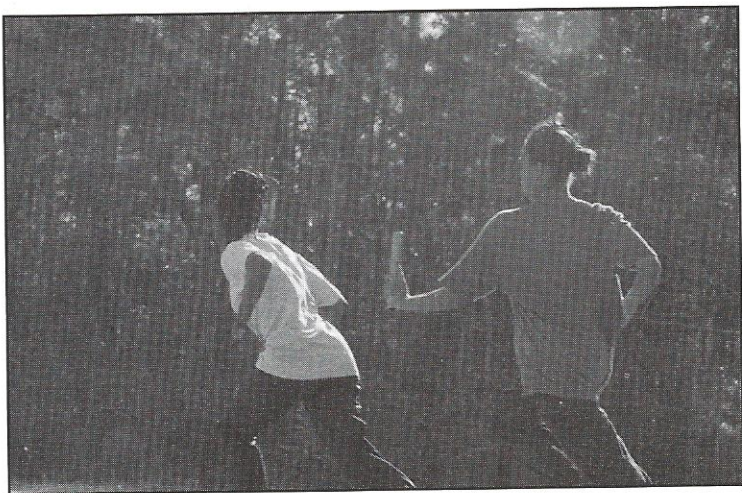
Getting ready. Fixing the spikes on her cleats, Tahita Brown prepares to practice for her jumps.





Up and Over . . . Kendra Middleton and Alana Lord practice the hurdles for upcoming meets.

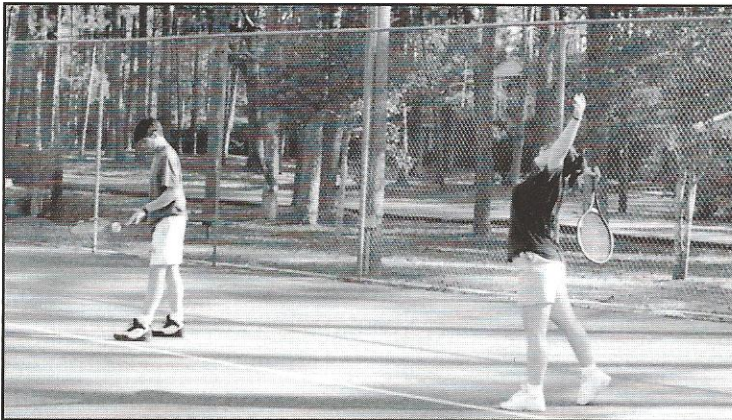
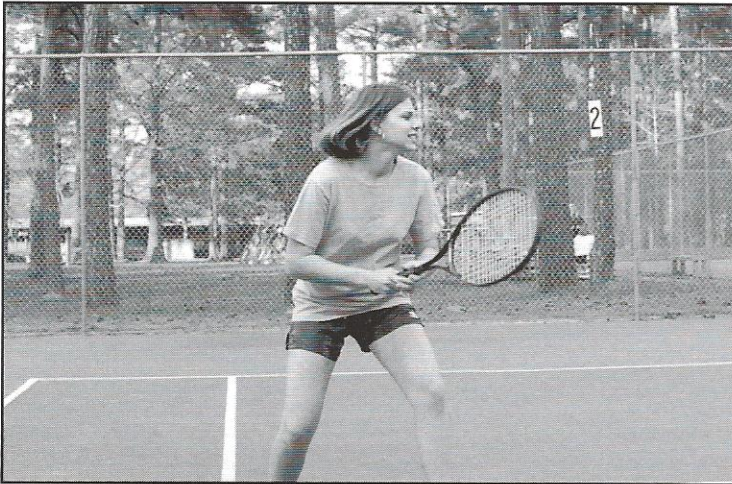
Handing Off . . . Shatoya Fludd gives Kim Mitchell the baton in hopes of improving their 4×4 relay time.



The 1995-1996 Track Team: Tedra Dent, Kendra Middleton, Antra Black, Shavonda Thompson, Coach Ken Williams, Chatoya Fludd, Jamaal Hudson, Kim Mitchell, Keshya Clayton, Tahita Brown, Simone Grant, Nadia Felder, Wanda Williams, Krissy Worden, Maxine Bowmen, Nikk Brown, Kenneth Chisolm, Coach Ron Yoemans, Ryan Stevens, Tarondra Fishburne, Terrence Burgess, Dedrick Owens, Coach Rusty Flemming, Kentrel Fields, Scott Walters, Author Mays. Not pictured Coach Dean Akers

Was it in or out? Sophomore Amy Hefner prepares himself to return the ball. Amy was the #2 trumpet player for the Band of Blue.

Keep your eyes on the ball! Sophomore Erin Davis serves to her opponent during a match. Strong serving was one of the key assets of the tennis team.



Double trouble. Siblings Aaron and Rachel Ellison warm up before a practice. In addition to playing tennis, Rachel was also a member of the Chorus.

Scoreboard

WHS	Opponent	
0	Burke	7
1	Ft. Dorchester	6
1	Wando	6
5	St. George	2
2	Stratford	5
3	Goose Creek	4
4	Georgetown	3
0	Summerville	7
7	Burke	0
0	Wando	7
3	Ft. Dorchester	4
7	Berkeley	0
2	Wade Hampton	5
0	Stratford	7
3	St. George	4
2	Goose Creek	5
5	Berkeley	2
6	Georgetown	1
0	Summerville	7



Causing A Racquet

Tennis Season Ends in "Success"

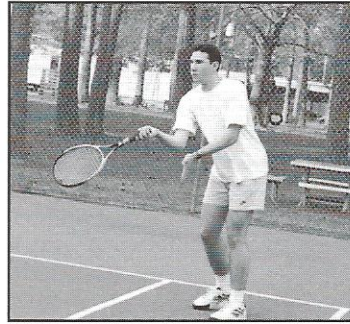
While the tennis team's 6-13 record certainly does not reflect a winning season, the season could be termed "successful" in terms of determination and improvement.

Under the direction of first-year Coach Charles Drake, the tennis team worked hard from the beginning of January to the end of April in order to improve their skills and techniques. Wins over Berkeley, Georgetown, and St. George boosted the team's confidence and displayed the never-say-die attitude of the players.

"Although we didn't win that many matches, we still had a pretty good year," said Rebecca Corbett. "We learned a great deal of team unity and togetherness."

After the departure of Coach Cliff Hopkins, a great deal of questions were raised as to how the team would perform under the direction of a new coach. Coach Drake, however, proved his worth by practicing forehands, backhands, and serving on a daily basis.

"Practicing the fundamentals definitely helped us to better ourselves," said Frankie Nettles. "The practices were often long and tiring, but they were necessary to en-



Ready, set . . . return fire! Sophomore Chris Collins displays the proper form for returning the ball.

hance our skills and in the end, I think the long practices paid off for us."

Being an avid tennis player himself, Coach Drake brought a great deal of knowledge and experience with him to the team. He, in particular, feels that the players showed a great deal of heart and maturity in their matches and improved greatly in a short period of three months.

"I'm very pleased with the progress that all the players made," said Coach Drake. "Many of the other coaches made fantastic remarks about how competitively we played."

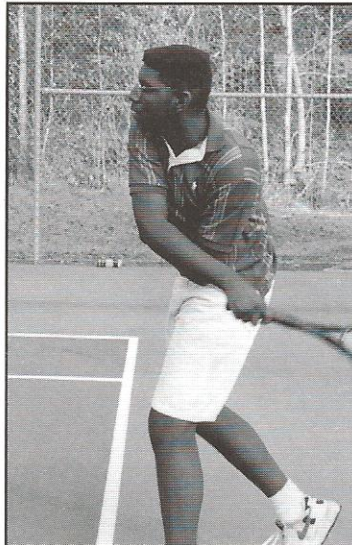
As a testament to the competitive spirit and improvement of the team, Sophomore Chris Collins was named to the All-Region Team. Chris, the team's #1 singles player, was also awarded the Most Valuable Player Award at the team's Sports Banquet.

"Being named to the All-Region Team was a big honor for me," said Chris. "It felt great to be recognized for my accomplishments."

Overall, the tennis players prided themselves on playing hard and having fun, even in tough matches against Region rivals Summerville and Wando. Many of the players enjoyed the season just for the opportunity to joke around with their teammates.

"I really enjoyed playing tennis this year," said Lauren Ulmer. "We really became more of a team this year than in past years."

— Mike Turner



Man in motion. During a team practice, Senior Keivy Lingard returns the ball to his opponent. Keivy also served as a Drum Major in the Band.



Varsity tennis team. Top row: A. Ellison, F. Nettles, C. Collins, M. Turner. Third row: Coach Charles Drake, R. Ellison, L. Winter, M. Jamison, M. Walker, R. Bullock, K. Kauffeld. Second row: M. Hazel, A. Hefner, C. Todd, L. Ulmer, J. Mros, J. Middleton. Bottom row: Manager A. Hiott, A. Bickley, R. Corbett, E. Davis, J. Eppinette. (Not pictured: R. Creech, K. Lingard, J. McDowell, M. Moberly).

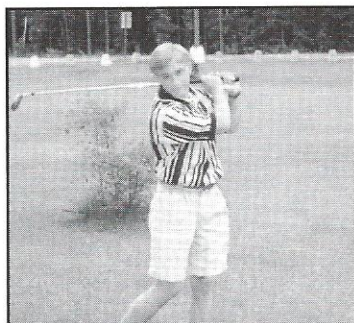
Shootin' the Birdies

Golf Team Captures Fourth Region Title

The golf team came off its most successful season last year in hopes of four-peating as conference champions. After placing third in the state tournament, the Bulldogs had high hopes of winning the elusive state title.

The Bulldogs kicked their season off with the inaugural Jimmy Self High School Tournament at Coosaw Creek Country Club with a respectable 633 — 4th place finish. The team then traveled to Columbus, Georgia, for the biggest high school golf tournament in the country — The Hardaway Invitational. After three solid rounds from Justin Ulrich (72), Christian Helland (73), and Rob Simmons (73), the Dogs took the lead by five strokes over host team Hardaway High School. The team then went on to win the tournament by two strokes over UMS-Wright of Mobile, Alabama.

"That was the best the team has played," said golf coach, Denver Cromer, "and to play that well two days in row is unbelievable."



Swing! Justin Ulrich practices before leaving for the Hardaway Invitational in Columbus, Georgia.

Christian Helland, a foreign exchange student from Norway, was the low man for the team in the Hardaway Invitational and was also selected to the All-Conference team. Helland played a major role in the golf team's success.

The 1996 region tournament was played at Snee Farm Country Club and hosted by Wando High School. Walterboro won by 36 strokes over

Wando. Rob Simmons captured the individual title and was selected to the All-Conference team along with Alex Pournelle and Christian Helland. Justin Ulrich, Jesse Smith, and Michael Berry also played in the region tournament. Walterboro's win propelled the team to the state tournament at Furman University Golf Club.

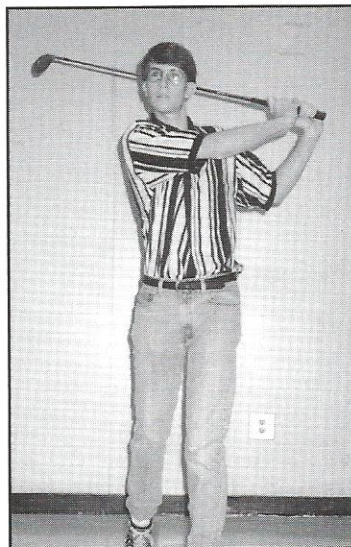
The state tournament was dominated by Spartanburg High School. Walterboro shot 916 which was good enough for third for the second consecutive year. The Bulldogs' score was only two strokes off the record for the tournament, but Spartanburg and South Aiken shot record rounds on the way to taking first and second places respectively.

"We played really well for three straight rounds but were beaten by two great teams," said Rob Simmons. Simmons played number one on the golf team and was selected to the All-Conference and All-State.

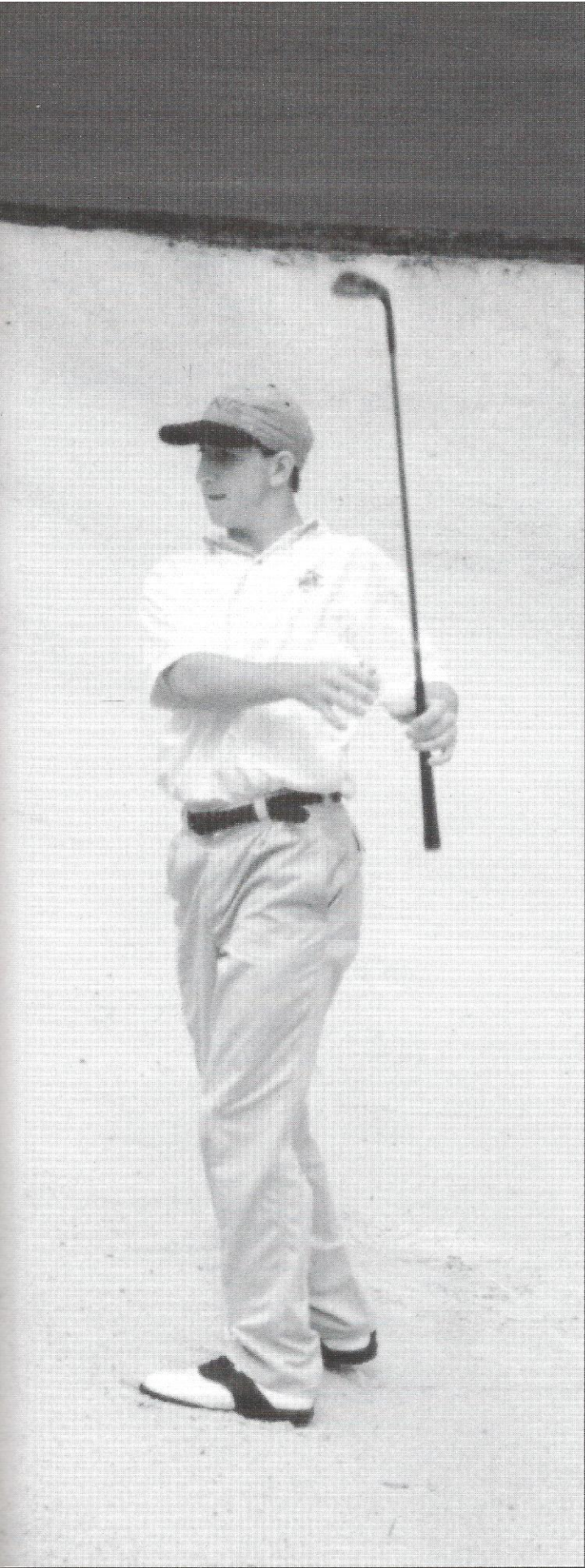
— Rob Simmons



Back Row: Justin Ulrich, Rob Simmons, Christian Helland, Alex Pournelle, Head Coach Denver Cromer. Front Row: Micheal Berry, Jesse Smith.

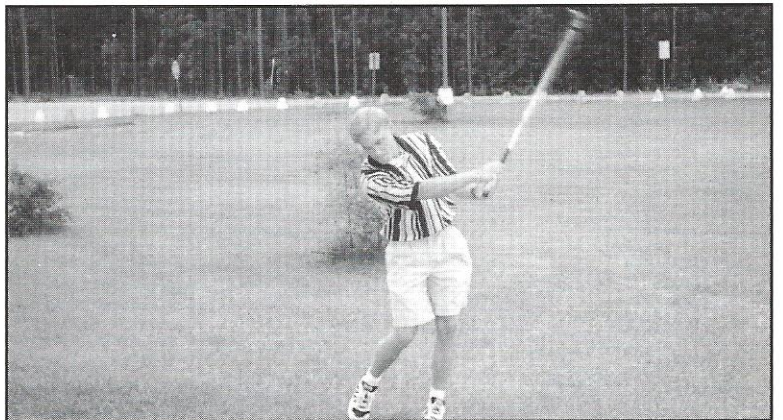


I'll Get it Right. Alex Pournelle follows through after practicing his swing in the team's video room. The golf team used computers throughout the year to help correct swing flaws.



It's Outta Here. Junior Rob Simmons blasts out of a greenside bunker at #18 at Furman University Golf Club. Simmons is a five-year letterman who has been selected to the All-State Team for three consecutive years.

Easy as Pie. Jesse Smith hits a drive at Barbara Lane Driving Range. Many of the players used the driving range to work on their game.



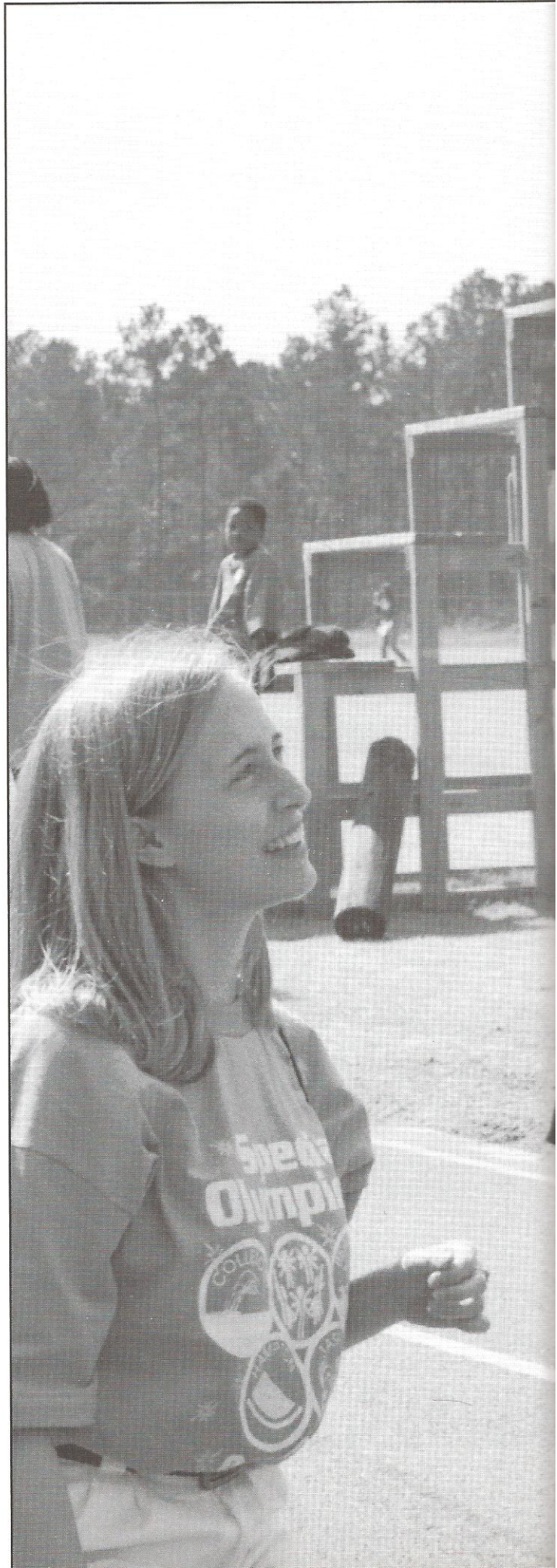
Hole in One. Justin Ulrich hits a drive on the first hole at Dogwood Hills Country Club. Ulrich posted a four-under 32 on that round.

Down on Bended Knees. Winning second place in the 100 meter relay, Adrian talks to his sophomore volunteer Priscilla Leckie. Adrian attended school in Beaufort.



Reach Out and Touch Someone. Painting faces, sophomore Kathy Belue studies an outline of a bulldog paw. Kathy developed her abilities in the Art II class.

Gimme a Hug! Spike made a surprise appearance at the Special Olympics to give the participants support. Full of spirit, Spike energized the crowd at sporting events.



A Special Occasion

WHS Hosts Special Olympics

Each year the Special Olympics was an opportunity for students from Colleton Prep and Walterboro to interact with other students with special needs.

Participants from Hampton, Colleton, Jasper, and Beaufort counties competed in the softball throw, the long jump, and relay races. Winners of each event received ribbons.

"All of the events were a big success," said senior Barry Smalls. "The participants worked very hard to win their events."

For the opening festivities, three parachuters landed in the middle of the track and two participants and a member of the Civitans Club lit the torch. While waiting for their events



Taking a Break. Two Walterboro participants take a moment to enjoy the lunches that were provided.

to begin, participants could have their faces painted, meet the WHS mascot, or they could get a balloon.

"I think everyone had a great time," said senior Stephanie Fennell. "The Special Olympics gives us the opportunity to interact with all kinds

of people."

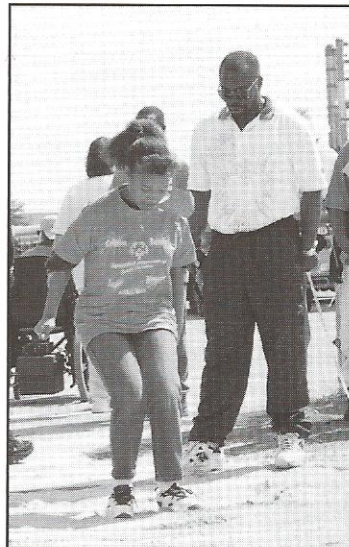
The Civitans provided lunches of an apple, a sandwich, potato chips, and a piece of candy. A tent was set up under which participants and volunteers could relax and eat.

"I really enjoyed volunteering this year," said senior Chris Crosby. "I had a great time with my new friends."

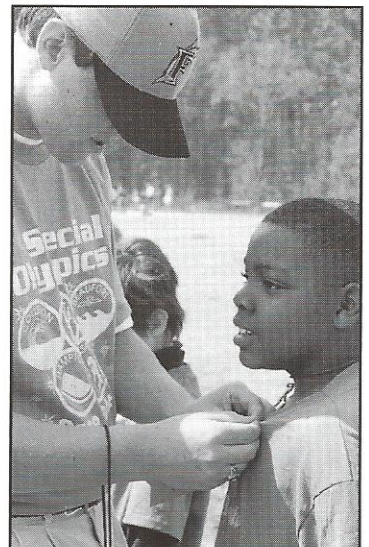
— Samantha Waldrop



Lend Me a Hand. Senior Chris Crosby helps Marrow Wilson toss the softball. Marrow and Chris performed as partners for the entire day.



Jump! Jump! Coach Ben Mitchell measures the participants' winning long jump. Coach Mitchell was named long jump Coach of the Year.



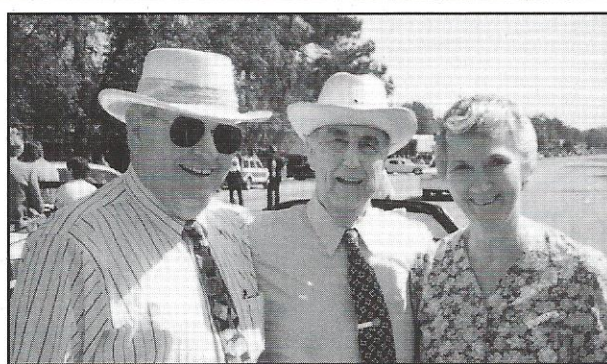
And the Ribbon Goes to . . . Dustin Horn awards a participant a first-place ribbon. Also an athlete, Dustin played football and soccer.

The Right Direction

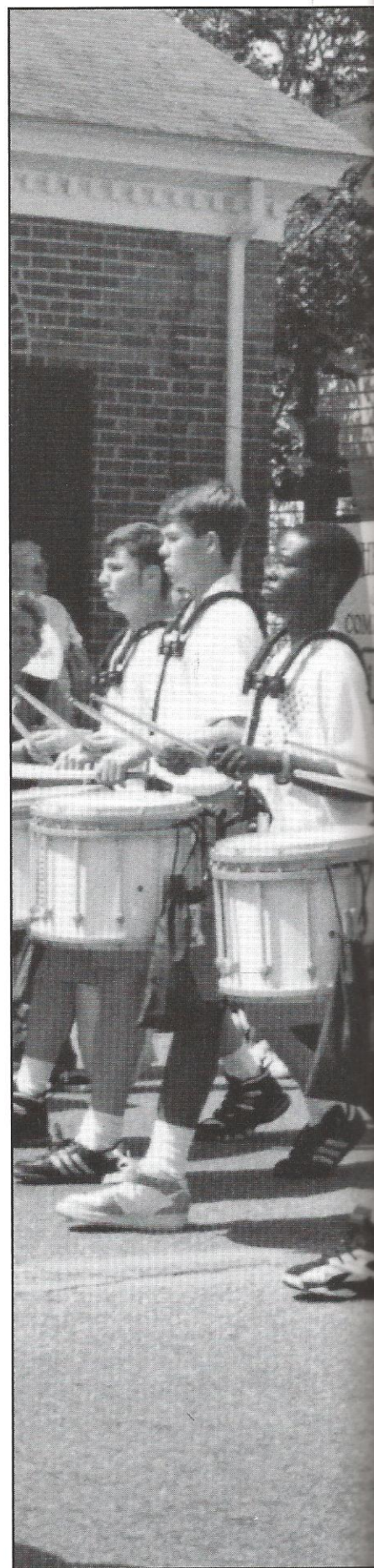
Boredom was no excuse, because students had opportunities for a mixture of activities.

Friday night football games were especially exciting to watch the Lower State Champions mix it up with opposing teams. After games, students gathered with friends to see such flicks as *Sense and Sensibility* and *Waiting to Exhale*. This change drew many students.

While some students did things for personal entertainment, others volunteered service to the community. Many students helped with Special Olympics and the Relay for Life, while different clubs raised money for the needy and visited hospitals and nursing homes. Although students expressed themselves in different ways, they were all headed in the right direction.



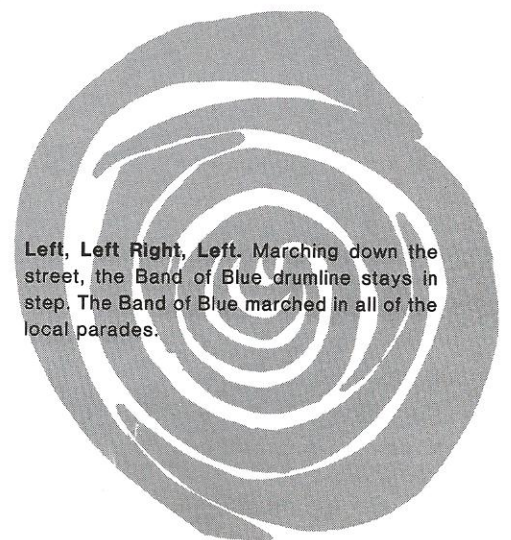
Government in Action. Teacher and County Council member Janis Blocker waits with City Council member Ted Parker and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond for the line-up of the Rice Festival Parade. City, county, and state officials were invited to ride in every parade during the year.



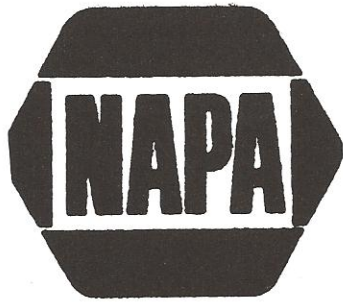
— Muriel Fryar and Leah Steele



Left, Left Right, Left. Marching down the street, the Band of Blue drumline stays in step. The Band of Blue marched in all of the local parades.



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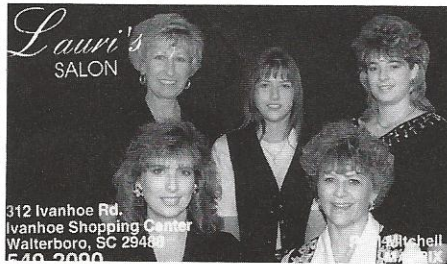
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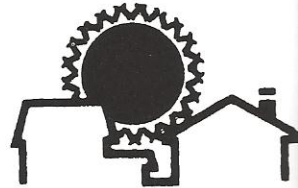


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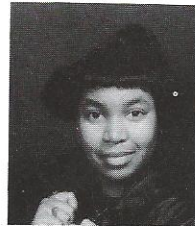


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Friends

Whether they had been preschool playmates or newly-acquired acquaintances, friends were seen together throughout the school year.

"I've known O.J. for what seems like forever," said Gene Yarchowitz. "It's cool watching someone grow older with you as a friend."

Some friends did change. Others stayed together in a large group that shared similar interests.

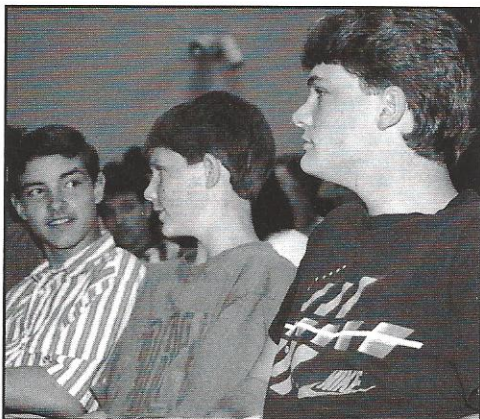
"We treat each other like sisters," said Kristen Kauffeld. "I don't know what I'd do without them."

Everyone agreed that the things that pulled friends together most were hard times and trust.

"Being there for your friends during their hardest times makes the friendship grow stronger," said junior Muriel Fryar, "but being there for good makes it worthwhile."

Even if friends argued with each other at times, they still stuck together through thick and thin. When students had a bad day, they knew that the next day there'd be a friendly face.

Sarah Keith



Seniors Eugene Yarchowitz, O.J. McDowell, and Ron Martin have been friends since their freshman year. Here they are as freshmen, awaiting orientation.



Sophomores Karen Ramsey, Kristen Kauffeld, Alicia Shelley, Karol Ramsey, and Melissa Nettles hug for the camera. They all had a great year as friends together.

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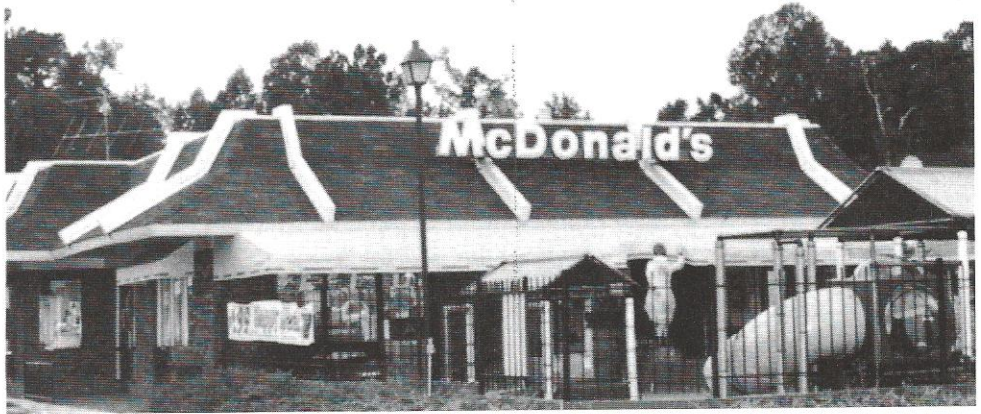
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With all the new groups and musicians that entered the music scene, students had a wide variety of opinions on the best music of 1996. Even songs recorded back in the 60's became a basis for many artists' songs.

"I like the Fugees' song 'Killing Me Softly' because it sounds so pretty," said sophomore James White. "I like the way they changed the song but still kept the great harmony that Roberta Flack gave it."

The Music Farm, a club that held many concerts throughout the year, became a great place to hear one's favorite music. Bands from the Walterboro area also gained a little fame by playing around the low country.

"Sheldon is my favorite band," said senior Gene Yarochowicz. "I love their music."

With rap, rock, jazz, alternative, heavy metal, classical and gospel

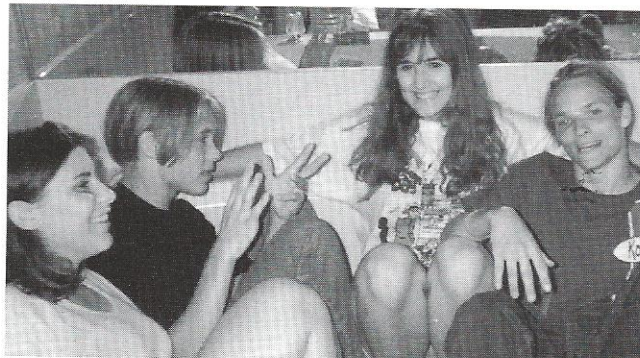
music, students enjoyed a broad spectrum of music. Sometimes becoming a close friend with someone exposed a student to new types of music.

"I like the group 311 because the sound is so different," said sophomore Anna Baldwin. "My boyfriend Rob introduced them to me."

In May, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra came to Walterboro to perform a free concert. Over 200 of Walterboro's citizens — and students — came to hear music such as Tchaikovsky's "Peter and the Wolf," a selection of John Williams' music from "Jaws," "Superman," and "Star Wars." A bit of jazz was mixed in.

Whether they were dancing in the aisles at a rock concert or sitting on a blanket at the Symphony, students were glad that they could escape the pressures of school with relaxing music.

— Sarah Keith



Danny Perle, Julie Needham, and Marlo Sutphin relax to their favorite band, Korn. All three became friends at Junior/Senior weekend.

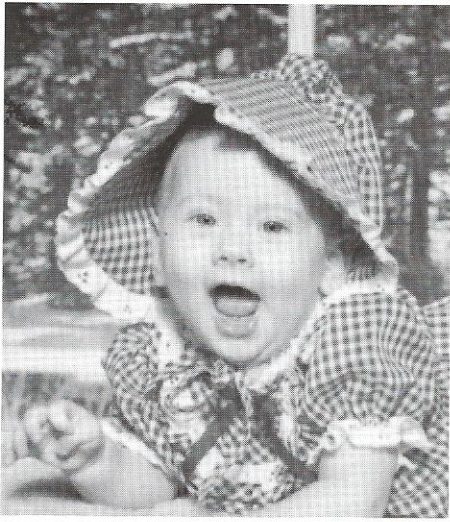
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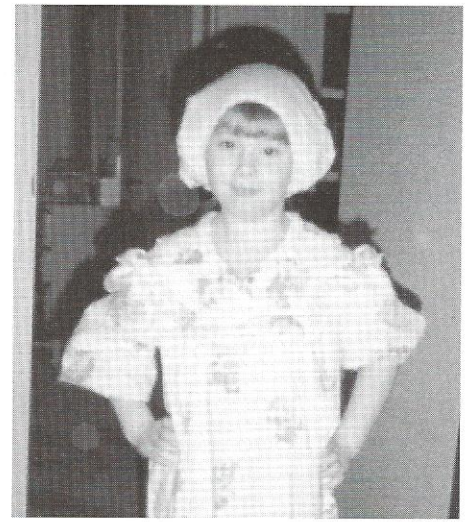
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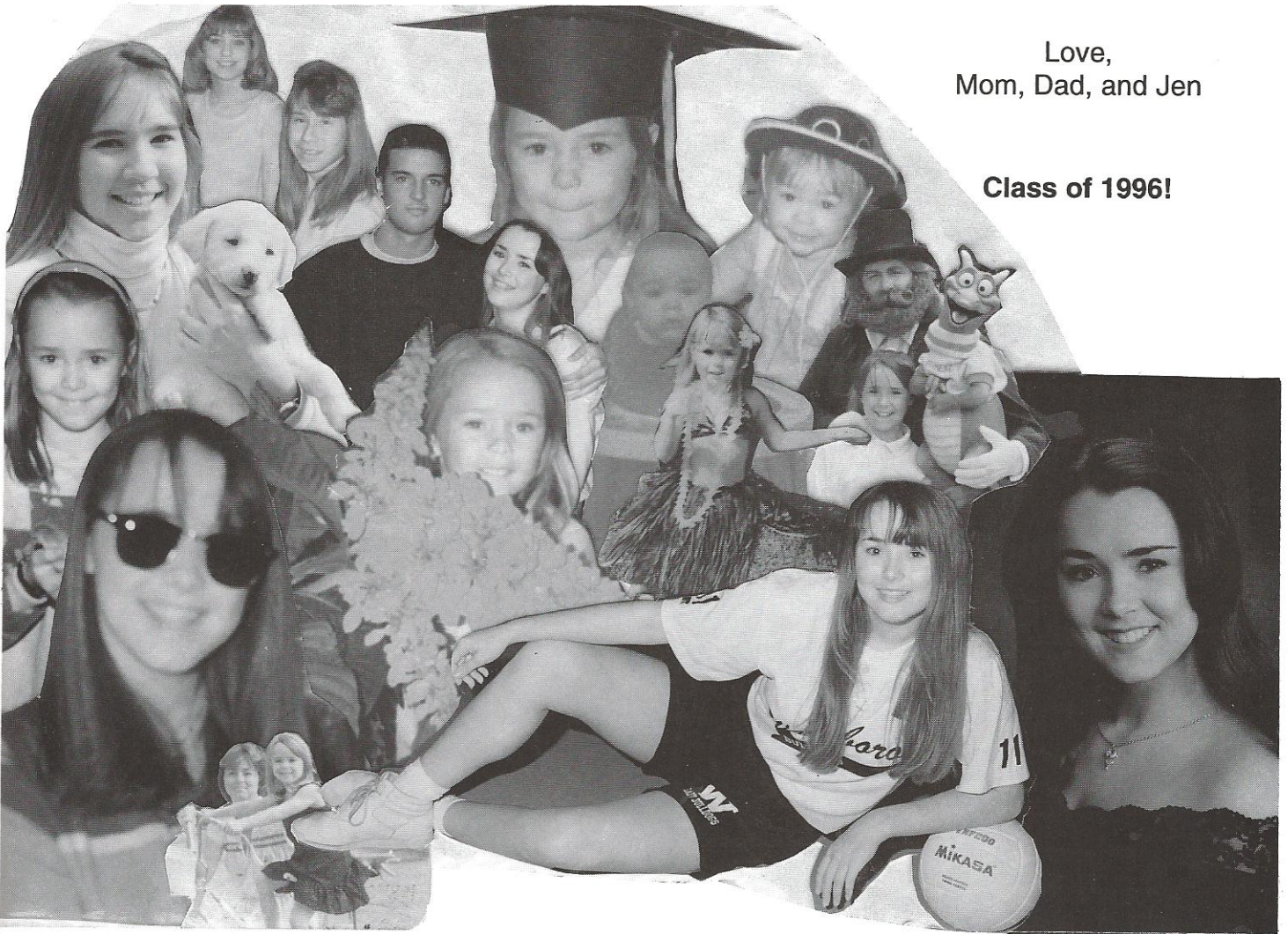
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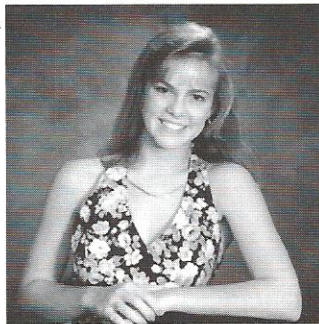


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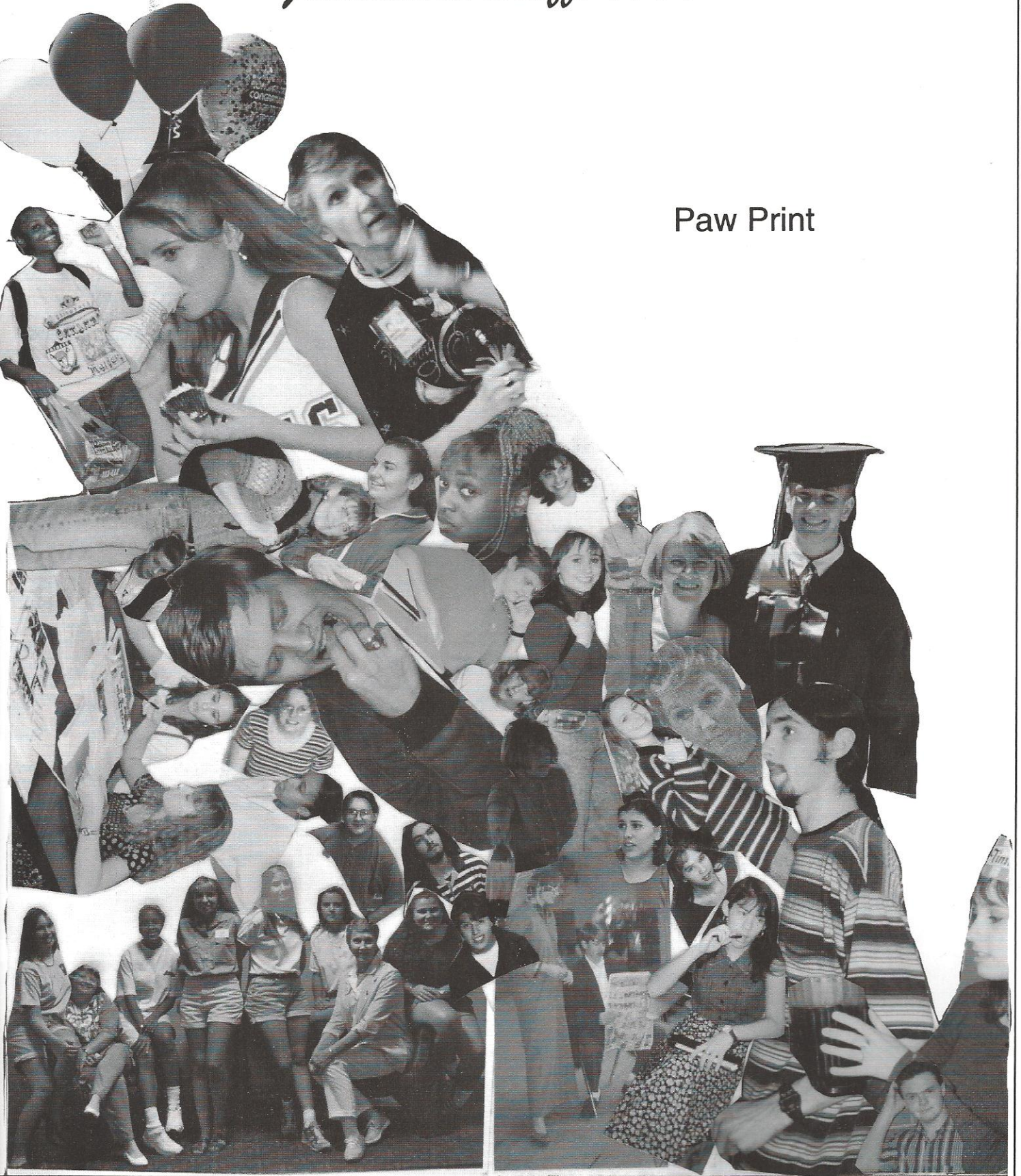


We are so proud of you, Amanda Brooks! Your many accomplishments ensure a mighty bright future. Congratulations and best wishes!

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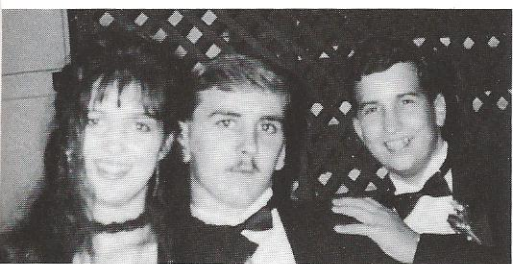
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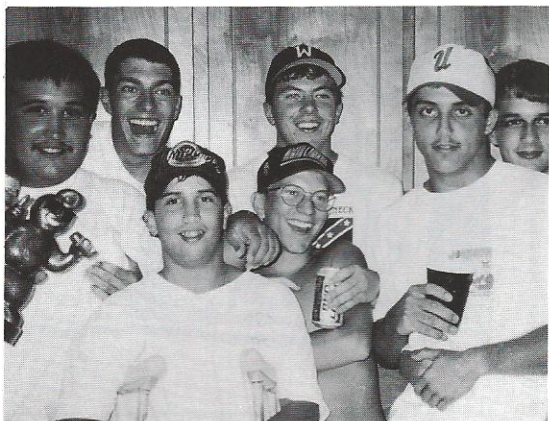
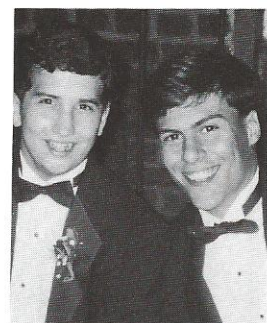
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To the crew in Net place...
CHIQUITA!
iHuh?
EXACTLY!

To all of those people who stepped on my fame; You got something on your shoe... didn't you! Smile!

C/O '96
almost as good as gold... Love you all! Penny Stone...

Teresa L. Evans
Kim A. Smith
Tabby Beasley
C/O '96
Summer will miss you all! Had fun!

Richard
Kimberly,
I LOVE YOU and I always will! (Glad you got tired of hide + seek!)

Richard
Thanks for our great years I Love You + I'll never forget you.
P.S. - Hide-n-seek
Love,
Kimberly

WHS CHORUS
Carousel!
WE ROCKED!!!

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Kevin Heather
Holly
Friends Forever and Always
Je t'aime toujours
Te quiero Siempre

VONDA SMALLS
LOVES
MOSES WALKER!
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BEST FRIENDS FOREVER
I LOVE RICHARD

Stephanie F.
LOVES
Jesse D
I LOVE YOU TOO, HEATHER!

Emily and Jessica are best friends forever!


LOOK OUT CLEMSON - HERE WE COME!
Eugene Amanda Stacy
William Nicole

WE Dig it!
volleyball team

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Heath -
Thanks for always being there for me, putting up with me.



To all my friends that I may never see again.
Good luck, Lots of love + happiness!
Love, Jessica Carroll

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DANO + MESSY Thankx Mom + Dad SEMPER FI! U.S.M.C.	Never Trust A Big Butt and A Smile. Bari-B.	Big Baby, and the love goes on! uTr	Romance, Sharing the Love! Ma
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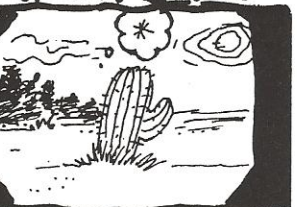
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I had a great year! I'll miss you Sam

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Julie Jessica
40'96 rules
Cool-man

To the Boyz:
Keep on
Livin L-I-V-I-N
-with which

KCS, LDM, DJH, FCW, PLS, HML
WQC, SAC!
Thanks for all the Memories!
Trish



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Willy C!
Thanks For
all the good times
you are the greatest!
Good luck next
year. I love you
Trish



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TO: J.D. GENEX, JULIE A. MARLO... AND MARLO... GO AROUND THE B.S. !!! DON'T GO THROUGH IT! B.S. THROUGH IT! and you can't LUCK IT!

Go to the gym, Kim, I don't know A.N.Y.-TH-I-NG

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To Mrs. B & Mrs. Z: Journalism was great. Well, OK, not so great. This year's staff (like me) was L-A-Z-Y & I'm sorry to you, thank

Lesia, I ♡ U Sweetie! It's been great. Good luck next season. (I ♡ U) #3 Eugene

Mara, I ♡ U! and I always will, baby! #33
 Let's go get some ice cream. Love Always, Will

Courtney & Kevin
 Ticha " + | 4 S/D
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H.S. PRICE Made it in the 40 qb! Drink More — Thanks to all my teachers.

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RB, LS, LU, MY, ET, AH

I ♡ U!
 AW

Steph, For Thanks for everything. Love, Heath

TRISH - I WANT MY B+ LIGHT! I'M GONNA MISS YOU! ABW

Jen & Missy, We survived!!! It's been great! Good luck in Philadelphia & Charleston! ♡, Shanna

Trish, Good luck at CSU! I'll miss you! Love you - SHANNA 4/96

Jen, Missy, Tony & Ron, Ian, O.J., WILLIAM
 It's been fun! Don't forget me! ♡ - SHANNA




Lesia M. & Ashley W., Good luck next year! WHS Softball!!! Love, Shanna


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Eric Cochran wuz here!	Kelly C.  *  s 4-ever Frankie J!	Melissa  =N= Kelly $\frac{M}{J}$ ME BIFIF $\frac{A}{B}$	MELISSA LOVES ANDREW!
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4 th ODB, METHODMAN HOBNDAWG - ORIGINAL WU-TANG TO THE BOYS. JUAN GUMP, HOG BRANCH PEACE  WE   OUTA HERE	Lynette Angela Winchester c/o 96 Columbia College	To All my friends- who have settled down! I'm still Kimberly Jackson	To April Thanks for a Great Senior Year I will Always love you. Ms Bushwick Brown Low-M, Muni, Sly (c/o 96)
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Holly I LOVE you and Maddy. Justin	Ashley W. - P.S. I'll be back to see you next year! You! Try and behave next year. Hope little red runs when you try to sneak out! My dad has your B... Light!  You-Trish	1996 DON'T KNOCK
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Richard. I Love you Baby Heather 	• HEY JULIE-SAM! • DANCE ON • THE TABLE! • GO AROUND IT!	Columbo-  Love you forever! Trish	K.G.  on Weeds Trish!  You BeBa!
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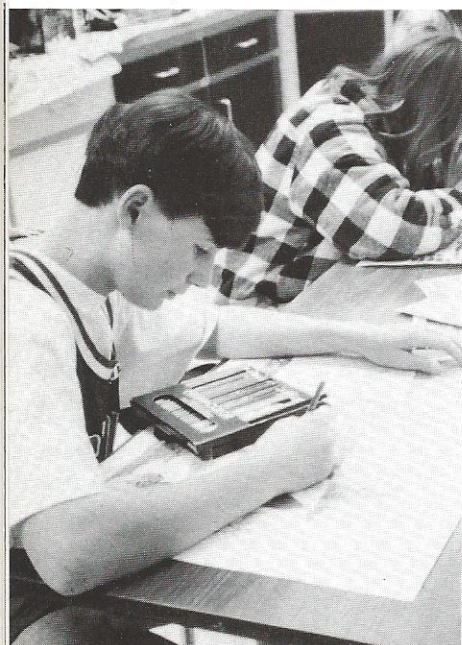
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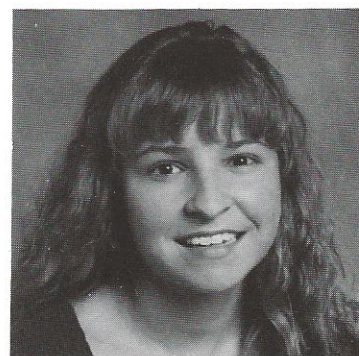
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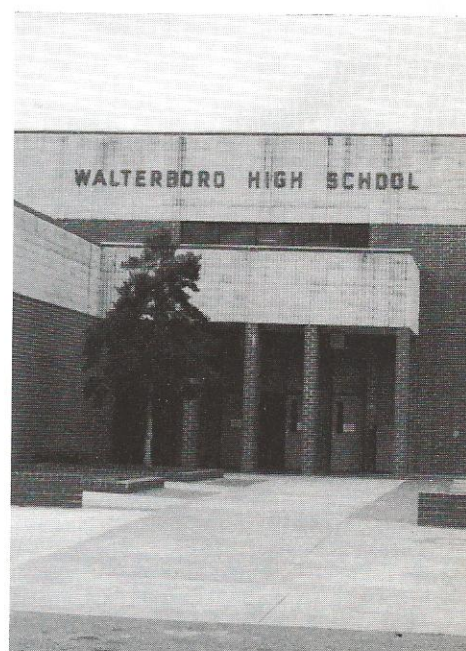
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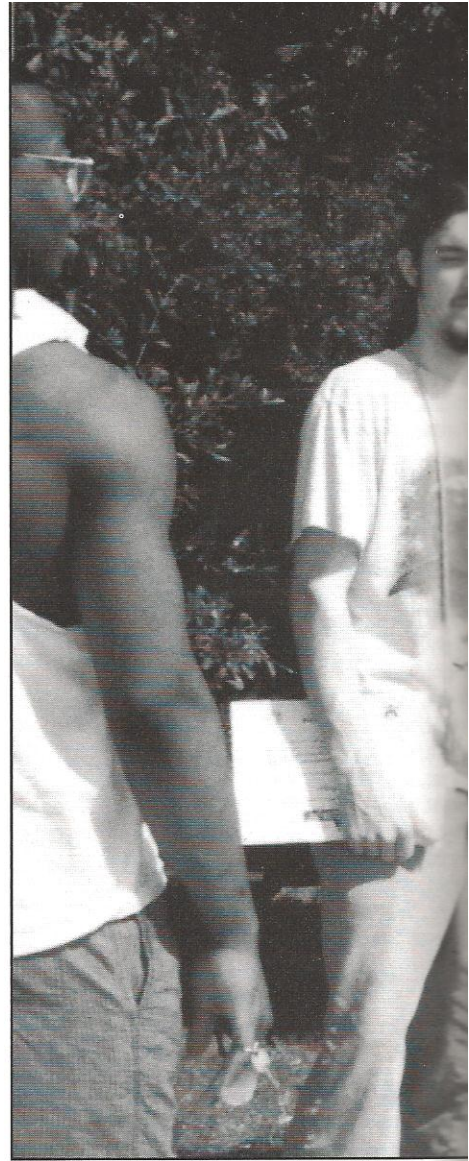
Walterboro High School was composed of a great diversity of students, who, together were "Just the Right Mix."

Just the Right MIX

When the school doors opened in August, some students did not know what to expect. Schedule changes and mix-ups helped contribute to the heavy load of the faculty, teachers, and students so early in the year.

When the passing of each month, things began to get busy. Some students planned for the Rice Festival, AP Exams, and the special event — the Prom. Along with those distractions came research papers, award banquets, and especially graduation.

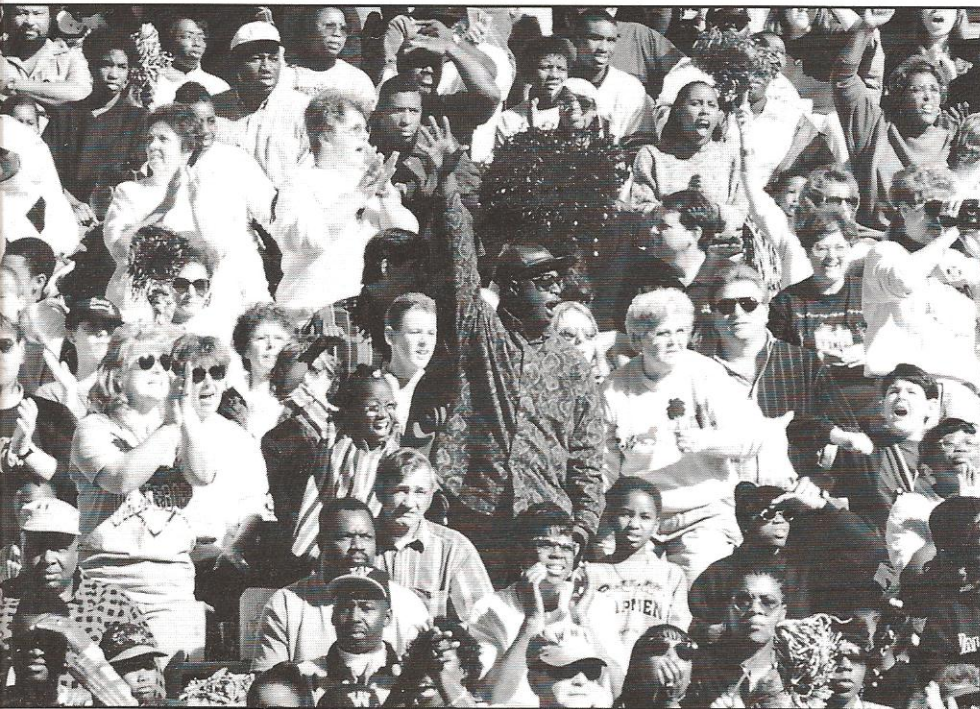
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Giving It Their All. Some juniors and seniors are inducted into the National Honor Society. This honor was given to those students who showed academic excellence.

Welcome to the Future. Latai Cain gives a friend a post-graduation hug. Some seniors knew that graduation would be the last time they would all be together.





Boy, Is It Hot Out Here! While trying to stay cool, seniors converse while lining up for graduation practice. After practice, there was a small cookout held for the graduating seniors.

Did You See That? During the State football game, the crowd goes wild. Many Colletonians and others gathered to cheer the Bulldogs on.



A Time to Be Remembered. Mrs. Helen Bodison stops to take one last photo. Mrs. Bodison retired after rendering many years of valuable service.

Everyone focused on the early half of June. While some underclassmen were looking forward to the summer vacation awaiting them, seniors were about to embark on a journey into the “real world.”

All in all, it was a time that students made comparisons and contrasts with other high school years. Those similarities and differences came together to produce a product that provided for JUST THE RIGHT MIX.

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