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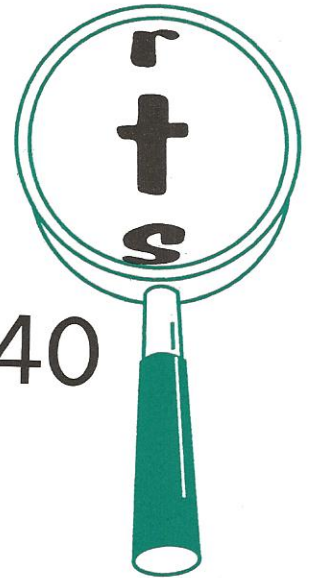
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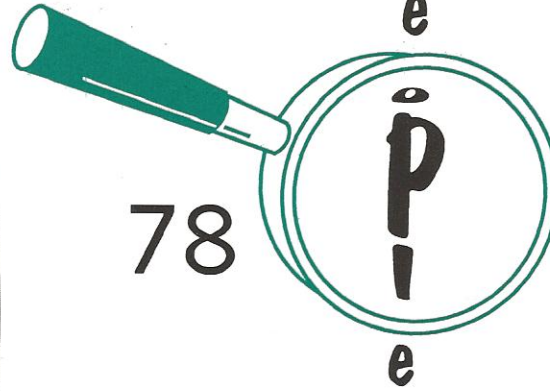


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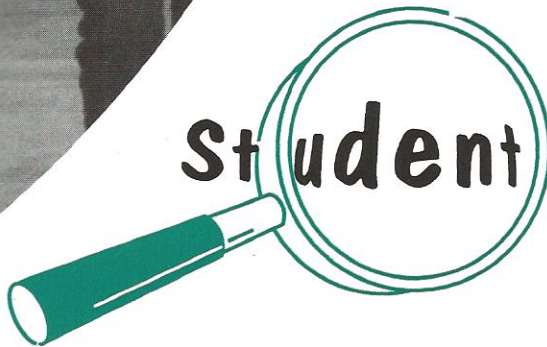
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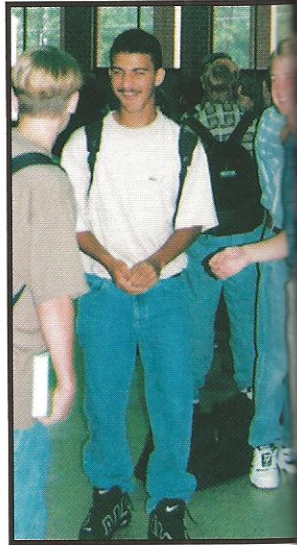
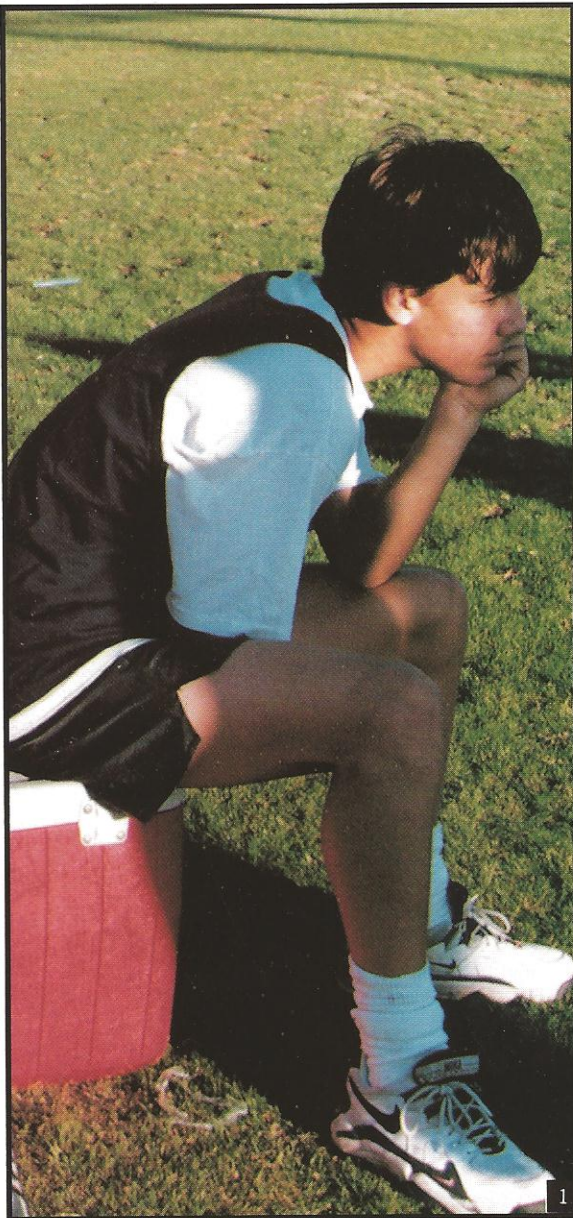


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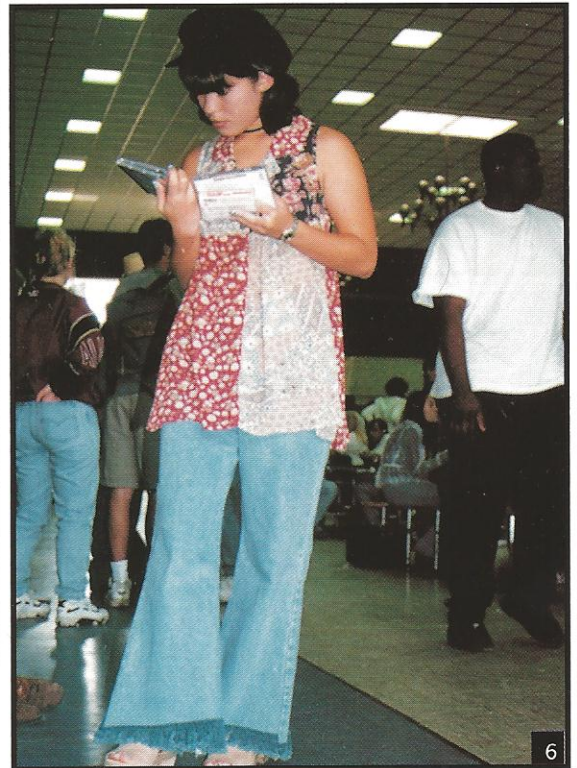
By ignoring stereotypes, you learned that everyone had "nothing to hide."



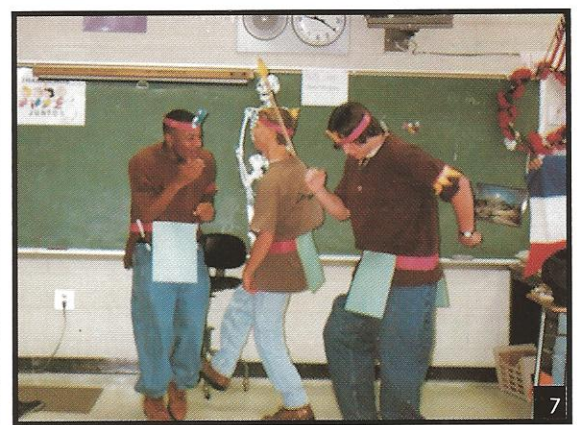
“What a nerd!” “Look at those rednecks and preps over there!” “Gosh, he seems to have the perfect life!” “It’s obvious that he didn’t have any upbringing!” “She’s so lucky!” “I don’t see how that dumb jock graduated from kindergarten!”

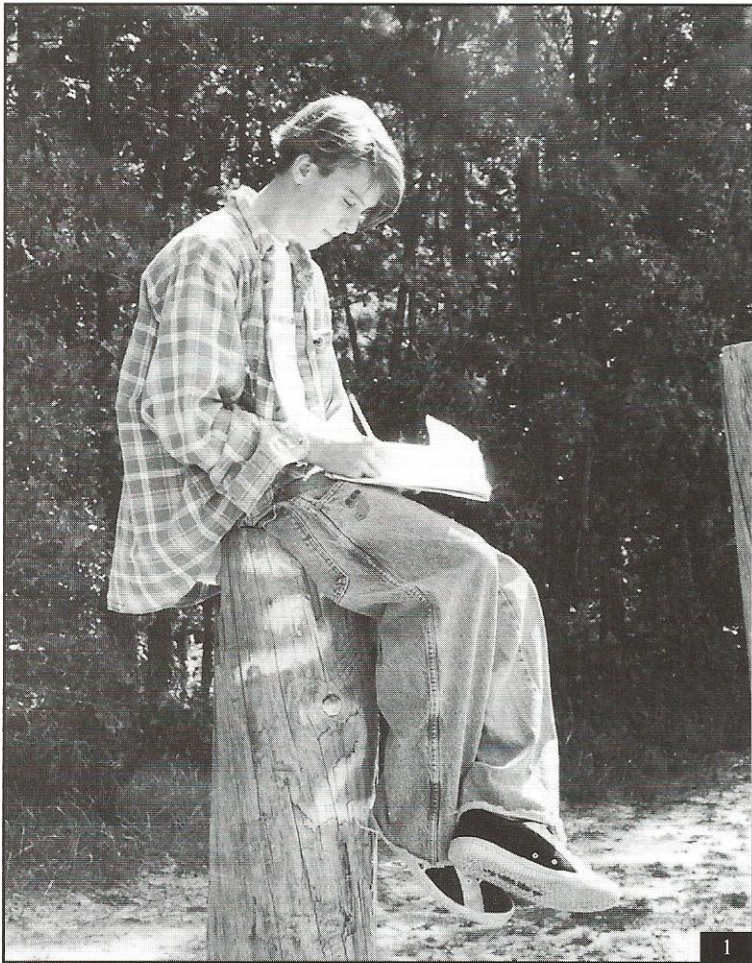
No matter who you were, at some point someone stereotyped you, and you stereotyped another. You were told again and again not to judge a book by its cover, but it was human nature to do it.

Often these stereotypes were inaccurate and sometimes even limiting. The consequence of a misjudgment could have been anything from failing to understand other walks of life to missing out on a possible life-long friendship. Students who you thought were



- 1 **The thinker.** Taking a break after running in a cross-country meet, sophomore Jesse Smith thinks about his run.
- 2 **Did You Know That?** Following the band’s half-time performance, freshmen Donovan Beeson and Elizabeth Laney take time to chat.
- 3 **Get Up and Dance.** Showing their stuff on Era Day, senior Conrad Gooding and junior Kent Whetsell dance to hippie music playing in the Commons.
- 4 **Got a Quarter?** Waiting in line to get sodas after school, freshmen Justin Pearce and Cameron Brown ask a friend for spare change.
- 5 **Whistle While You Work.** Sophomore Deanna Brown and junior Shantell Holmes soak reeds for basket weaving. The crafts class made twined, woven, and pinestraw baskets.
- 6 **Eny Meeny Miney Mo.** On Era Day during Spirit Week, junior Ericka Tedder decides which CD to play next. Ericka served as one of the DJs during lunch.
- 7 **Indian Outlaws.** Juniors Denny Fishburne, Justin Pearce, and Cutler Hamilton act like Indians in Mrs. O’Briant’s Spanish II class to celebrate Thanksgiving.





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1 Writer's Block. Dustin Hunter, a junior, works outside on an essay for his English III class. Dustin was one of the students who commuted from Edisto Island daily.

2 Bootiful Work! Students in Mrs. Waddell's art class work to complete a Halloween tapestry. The tapestry was hung at the Downtown Halloween Carnival, held on Washington Street.

3 Ew, Gross! During her current events class, freshman Amanda Shomber tries to make herself eat the lobster. Amanda was one of the the managers for the Varsity football team.

4 Shake on it. Senior Isaiah Martinez and freshman cadet Darin Moan greet one another at Open House in September. The NJROTC served as guides for parents and students at the event.

5 Under Oath. Leading the inductees in the National Honor Society pledge is NHS president Wayne Wright. The NHS helped with various service projects during the year.

6 Something to Write About. Junior Jessica Atkinson writes an essay for Mrs. Janis Blocker's English IV Honors class. Jessica was also in Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's Art II class.

7 Taking a Breather. Junior guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Martin and sophomore counselor Mrs. Linda McMillan discuss upcoming plans for the school year at Open House.



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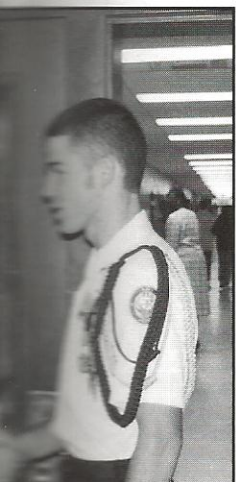


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“Not your type” may actually have had much to offer and could have had a positive impact on your life, had you given them the chance.

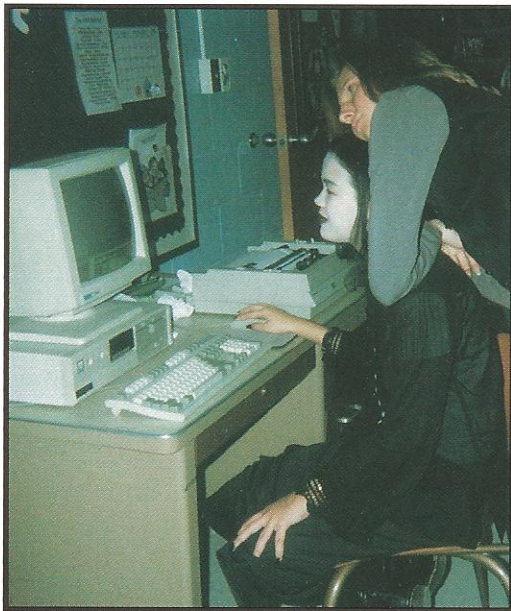
The important thing was to be yourself. Instead of hiding behind stereotypes, you needed to show the “real” you. This was a necessary step to show that you had nothing to hide.

— Ashley Heaton and
Leah Steele

**Almost
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Face off. Waiting for their lunches to arrive, senior teacher cadets Emily Risher and Regina Nesbitt discuss their classes. Both girls were interested in pursuing careers in the teaching field.



Teamwork. Dressed in Halloween attire, junior Ana Matheson plays Solitaire with the help of sophomore Alice Bickley. The two girls became friends in journalism class.

During the school year, there were many opportunities for you to show who you really were. Football games in the fall gave you the chance to show your school spirit, especially during Homecoming week. Holidays throughout the year brought relief to the monotony of the everyday school routine. In the spring, you could always look forward to Spring Break and Rice Festival, and a few weeks later to the Prom and graduation. Perhaps the things that made student life the best were the people met and the friendships made.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

Over Too Soon!

Fun, money, and vacations . . .

After a long, stressful year of all-nighters, tests, and term papers, students had a chance to get away from it all with their summer vacations.

While many chose to sleep until noon and go out at night, several students attended a summer program. Matthew Creech was accepted into the prestigious Boys' State while Leah Steele and Ashley Heaton attended Girls' State.

"This has definitely been my busiest summer yet," said senior Ashley Heaton. "I was hardly home at all between Girls' State, journalism camp, cheerleading camp, and Mrs. Blocker's trip to Italy and Greece."

Rachel Ellison, Wynnona Haynes, and Laurie Tomlin went to governor's school.

Many students also suffered through the hot sun of band camp, starting August 5.

"I was very intimidated by the rumors I heard," said freshman Tyson Crouch. "I made it through, though. It really wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be."

Football camp began with the different units of the team attending beach camp, starting the first week in June. The entire team met on the practice field August 10.

"I spent a lot of time preparing for football at Edisto and in the weight room," said Lonnie Nettles, a junior on the football team. "I also worked at J&R Video but still found time to have fun at the beach."

— Erin Davis

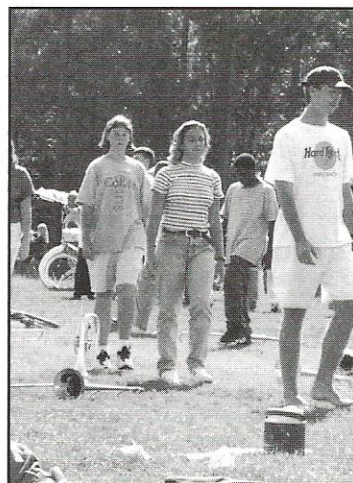
What is your favorite thing about summer?

"I love the fact that I can sleep late and not go to school." — Michael Berry

"This summer, I liked learning how to ski." — Amanda Shomber



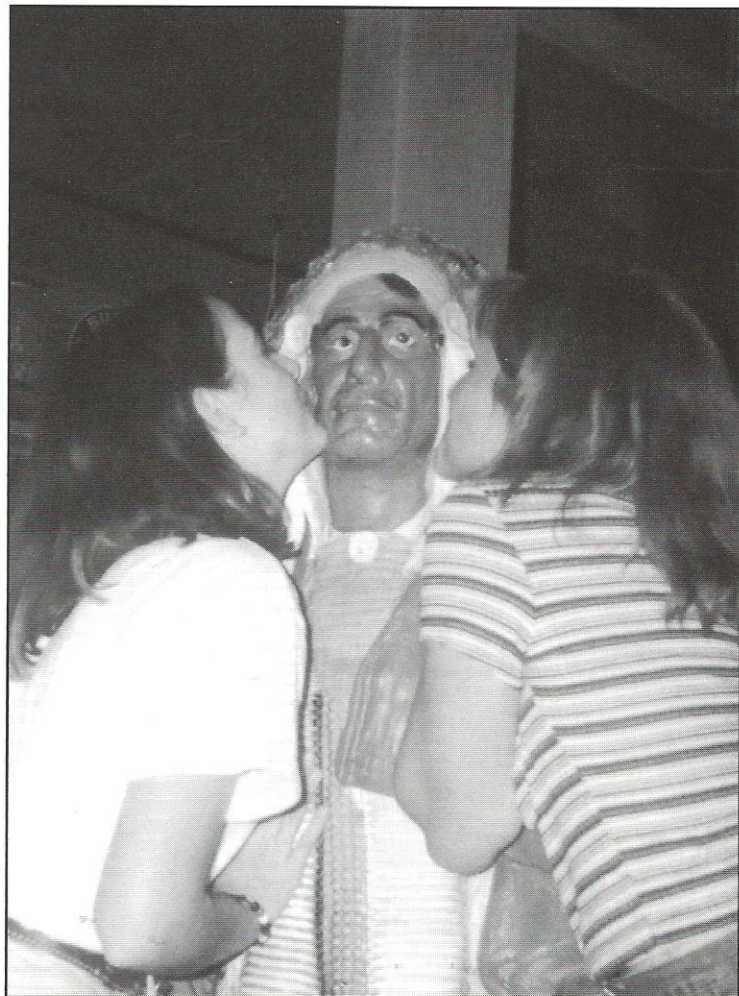
Listen and Learn. Editors Leah Steele, Ashley Heaton, and Alicia Shelley take time out of their summer to go to journalism camp held at USC.



Practice Makes Perfect. Susan Bishop, Karol Ramsey, and Justin Shearer go over the show during band camp, which started August 5.

Underwater Life. Siblings Jenna and Tyson Crouch pose for an underwater picture in the Bahamas. They were both in the band.





True Love. Rebecca Corbett and Brandy Arrington take a break to kiss a statue at World Changers, an organization of the Baptist Church.



Fun in the Sun. Junior Melissa Nettles and former student Lindsay Buchanan ride down a twenty-story ride at Myrtle Waves.



Waiting Nervously. Angela Tedder and her escort Rusty Creech await results for the Homecoming Court. Angela was a j.v. cheerleader.

The Big Night. Being crowned by Mr. Pence as Homecoming Queen, Elisia Rutledge smiles with delight. She planned to go to Hampton University upon graduation.



*What does
Homecoming mean to
you?*

"Tradition!"
— Dedic Owens

"Homecoming is when I can
see some of my friends who
have gone off to college."
— Ellyn Sanders

Ready to Win. The Bulldogs charge through a banner at the homecoming game. They won against the North Charleston Cougars.



Hold That Line! Chris Teasdale, Joe Adams, Corey Bowman, and Fredrick Jenkins tackle an opponent. Nothing was getting by their defense!



Take a Break. During a break, Stephanie Beals and Debbie Driggers talk to a friend. The band was an important part of all the football games.

A Night to Remember

A week of preparation turned into . . .

The whole school's spirits soared, and the air was buzzing with excitement. The football team practiced hard, knowing that they had to play their best. The band warmed up, ready to show everyone what they were really made of.

"Winning the Homecoming Game was great," said senior Jamaal Hudson, "because we knew North Charleston was a good team. It boosted our confidence and pulled us together as a team." The Homecoming Game is one of the most important of the year, so the unstoppable Bulldogs played their best.

The Bulldogs were not the only students that were nervous that night. Eight nominees for the Homecoming Court awaited the results with excitement and anticipation. An-

gela Tedder was Miss Freshman, and Danielle Whitacre was runner-up. Miss Sophomore was Keesha Radcliff, and La-toya Fryar came in second. April Pierce was Miss Junior while Ericka Tedder was runner-up. Kim Hicks, a senior, came in second, and Elissia Rutledge was delighted to be crowned Homecoming Queen.

"I like Homecoming," said senior Spencer Breland, "because my friends and I can show a lot of school spirit without making fools of ourselves."

From the beginning of Spirit Week to the end of the game, the experience was one students would not soon forget.

— Erin Davis

It's Spirit Week

School pride shines

Spirit Week, the exciting part of the school year, brought out many students' personalities.

Spirit Week activities started on Tuesday with "College Day." Students wore T-shirts, jogging outfits, sweatshirts, and jerseys to support their favorite college teams. Guys and girls wore clothing from the 60's, 70's, and 80's on Wednesday, "Era Day." Keesha Radcliff and Renata Ellison showed the style of the 70's with the latest bell bottoms and platform shoes. Harry Green and Harry Smalls walked proudly in their polyester suits. Everyday students could wear hats if they paid 50 cents.

"My favorite day was 'Era Day' because it was a fun day to see the students dress differently," said Keesha Radcliff.

Thursday students dressed up for "Costume Day," since

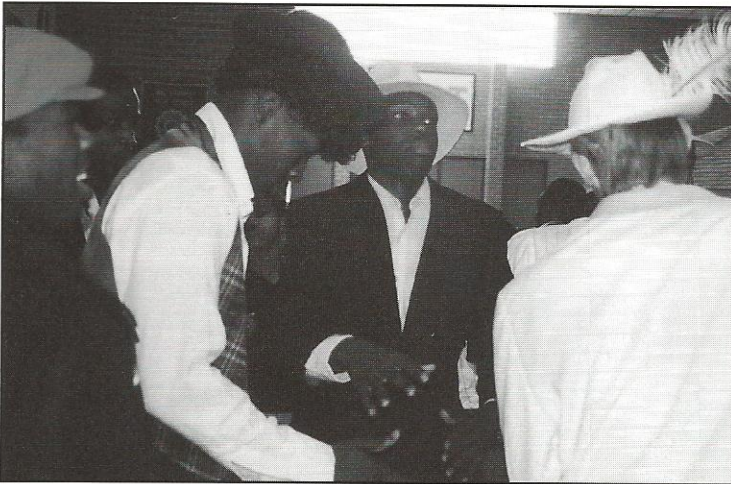
Halloween fell on that day. Some students looked frightful in their appropriate costume.

"My favorite costume was Timmy Glover's because he was dressed like Superman," said Carl Cole.

On Friday, regularly observed as "Blue & White Day," students supported the Dogs by wearing the school colors. The pep rally concluded the Homecoming activities with students showing their energy and excitement as they competed for the Spirit Award. The Class of '97 won the title of showing the most spirit.

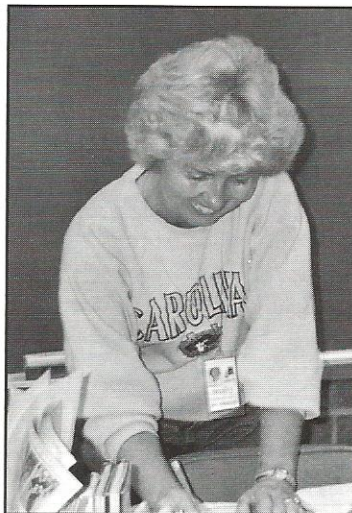
"I enjoyed the pep rally because it was the first one of the year. It was great to see everyone cheer the Bulldogs on," said senior Regina Nesbitt.

— Tynette Williams



Blast From the Past! Gerard Wright, Conrad Gooding, Kent Whetsell, and Maurice Francis go back to the 60's during Spirit Week. Students enjoyed dancing during the four lunches.

I Love This Job! Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh wears her Carolina sweatshirt proudly for "College Day." She taught a new SAT Prep class.



Where do you draw the line when it comes to your school spirit?

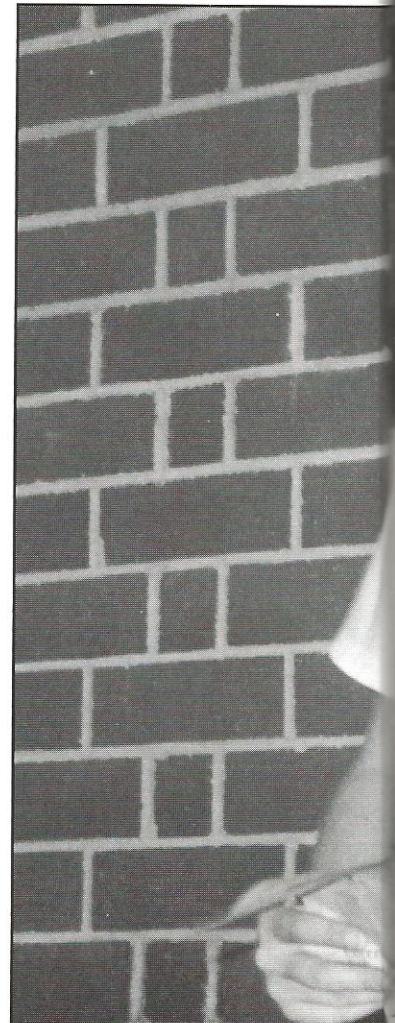
"I have no limit to what I'd do for Spirit Week. Spirit Week is my time to show my spirit for Walterboro High School because I'm a Walterboro Bulldog."

— Rusty Ulmer

"I would not make myself look like a fool for school spirit. If it's something that would not draw laughter towards me, I would do it."

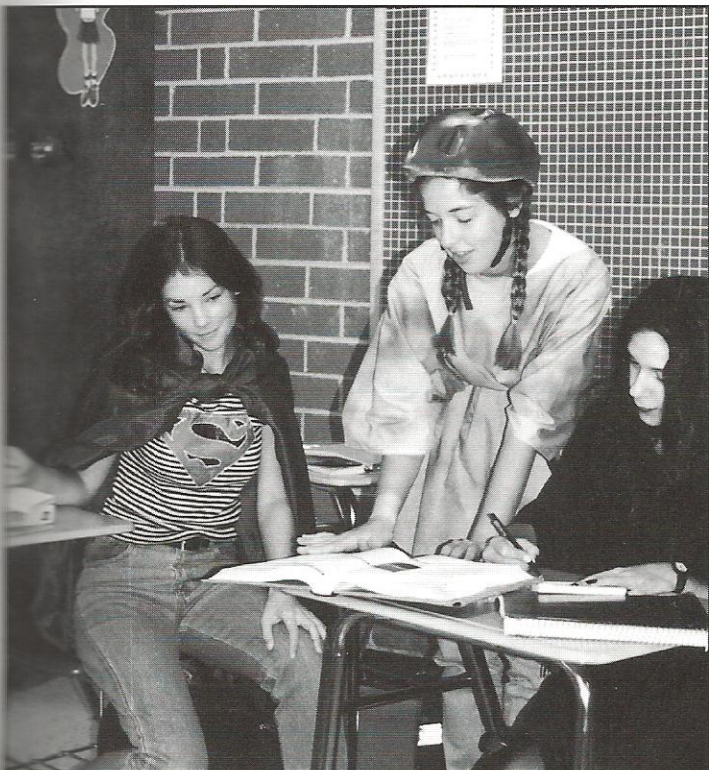
— Terrance Burgess

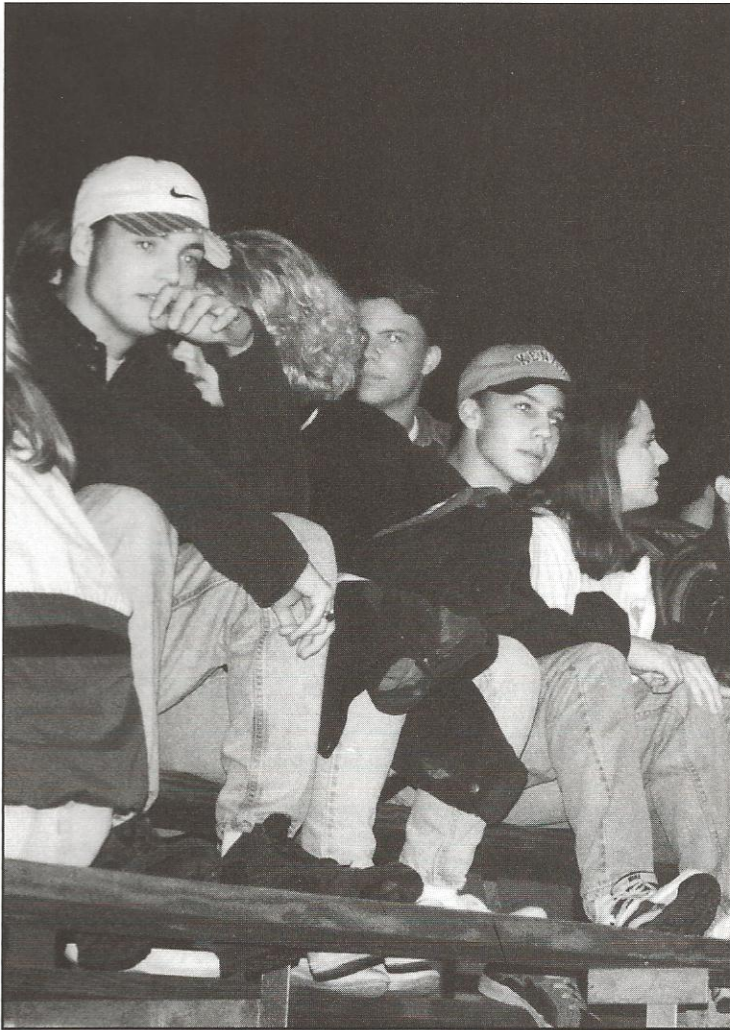
Let Me See That. Cheerleaders Robin Bullock and Jamie Virga show their school spirit by dressing up for "College Day." Both girls were members of the journalism staff.



Freaky Mathematics. Doing their geometry, Donovan Beeson, Dorothy McDowell, and Angela Ferrari get freaky by dressing up on "Costume Day." "Costume Day" was appropriately held on Halloween.

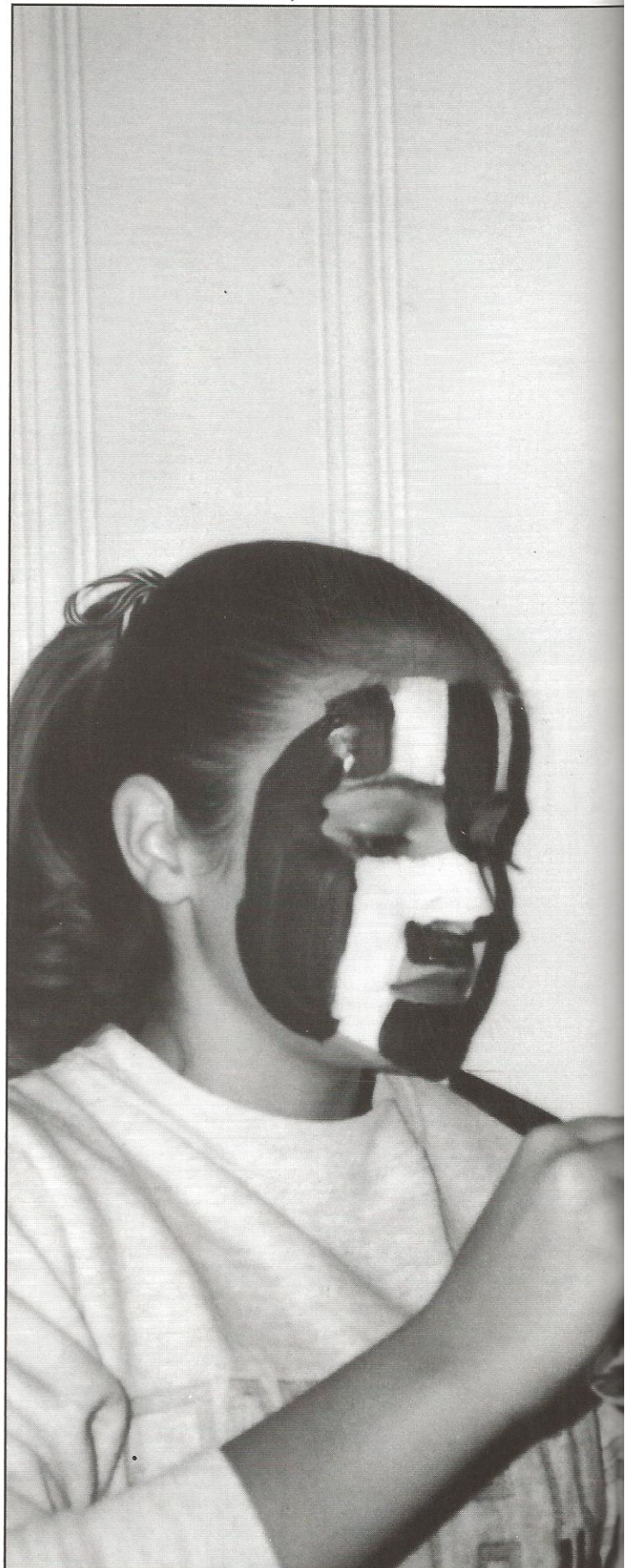
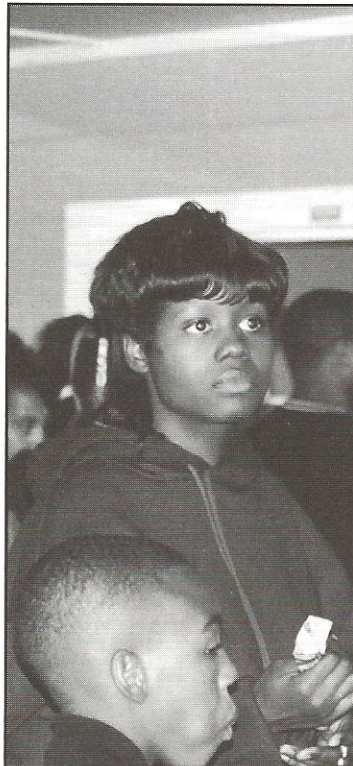
Get Ready for This! Senior cheerleaders Ashley Heaton, Lauren Ulmer, Leah Steele, and Robin Bullock show their spirit with a "W," "H," or "S" painted on their faces. The four girls had been friends since elementary school.





We Just Know They're Gonna Win! Faithful fans Brandon Hill, Jesse Smith, and Lesa Murphy gather to watch the Bulldogs take on the Berkeley Stags. Brandon, Jesse, and Lesa were all participants in spring sports.

Taking a Break For the Dogs. Waiting in line at the concession stand, junior Simone Grant wonders who will win the game. Simone was chosen to attend a leadership convention in Washington, D.C.



Friday Night Football

Something for everyone

If you could be any football player in the NFL, who would it be, and why?

"Bret Favre, quarterback for the Greenbay Packers. He is my favorite player, and Green Bay is my favorite team. I hope they go to the Super Bowl."

— Jimmy Butler

"Troy Aikman, because he is cute. He plays for the Dallas Cowboys, which is my favorite team. I hope they make it to the Super Bowl."

— Virginia Risher



Wishing I could play. Senior football player Bradley Altman heads for the stands to support the Bulldogs. At a previous game, Bradley was seriously injured, putting him out for the season.

We've Got Spirit! Leah Steele paints Lauren Ulmer's face to show school spirit. Both were seniors on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Friday night football was not only on the football field; it was in the stands too.

Many people crowded into the Bulldog Stadium to support the Bulldogs and to catch up on gossip. School was out for the weekend, and all the students were excited.

Friday nights were nights to just let go. While some were watching the game, others made time to chat with friends.

"Walking around, talking to the boys, and chillin' with the girls is what I do during the games," said sophomore Tiffany Washington.

"During the games I walk around one time, look at the game and go home," said custodian Demetrius Gantt.

People participated in a

variety of activities after the games.

"I go to my girlfriend's house and see what's up," said Johnny Green, number 43 on the football team.

"I go to McDonald's and get a large coffee, then go home," said Lieutenant Commander Armentrout.

The coaches, players, and audience were elated after wins. They were all looking forward to upcoming games.

"I celebrate the victory," said Coach Kinsey.

"While the coaches and players celebrated the victory, the audience partied.

"Partying 'till about 3:00 a.m. is what I do after the game," said senior Tressie Gates.

— Tynette Williams



More Than Football. Enjoying the game, friends Vicki Cunningham and Ana Matheson "hang out." Vicki was a member of the chorus while Ana was on the Journalism staff.

Dazed and Confused

Mixed views and confused faces

Like freshman Kim Garrett, many people felt anxious and confused starting a new year and being the first group of students to experience block scheduling.

"I was excited to see my friends again," junior Joy Middleton said enthusiastically, "but I wasn't ready to come back to school yet."

Once again, students pushed through the crowded hallways to make their way to an informational homeroom session especially geared toward the class of 2000.

Block scheduling included four classes per semester, totaling eight. Each class period lasted 90 minutes; this was a change from the former schedule of six 55-min-

ute classes per year. With this, students could take more courses and earn 32 credits instead of 20.

Since block scheduling was so new to the school, some students had a negative perspective on it.

"I don't think it makes any sense," responded senior Crystal Clark sharply. "People get bored in class really fast."

On the other hand, some students felt that it had a positive impact on their education.

"I think it is a lot easier," junior Jamie Virga said. "It takes a lot off my work load considering I only have to worry about four classes instead of six."

— Tracy Bladh

What is the strangest dream that you've had about school?

"I had a dream that I had fought one of my teachers and I didn't get in trouble or suspended. I was still able to march with my class at graduation."

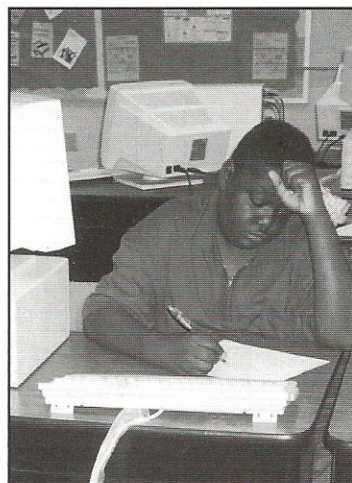
— Gloria Lynah

"I had a dream that I came to school in my underwear."

— Abby Litchfield

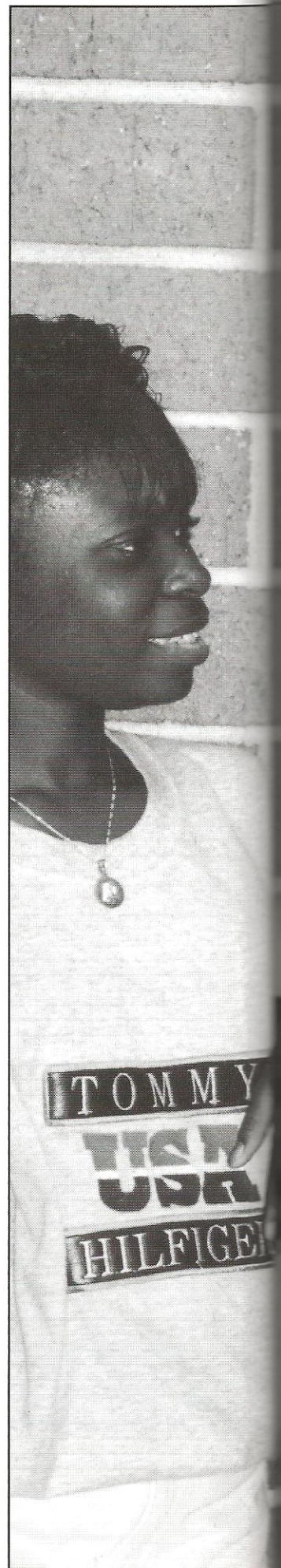


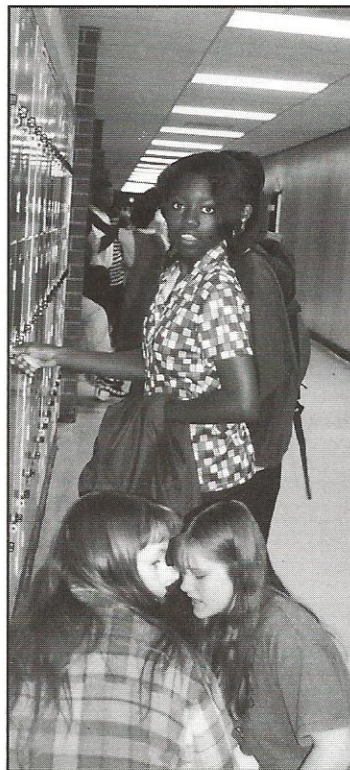
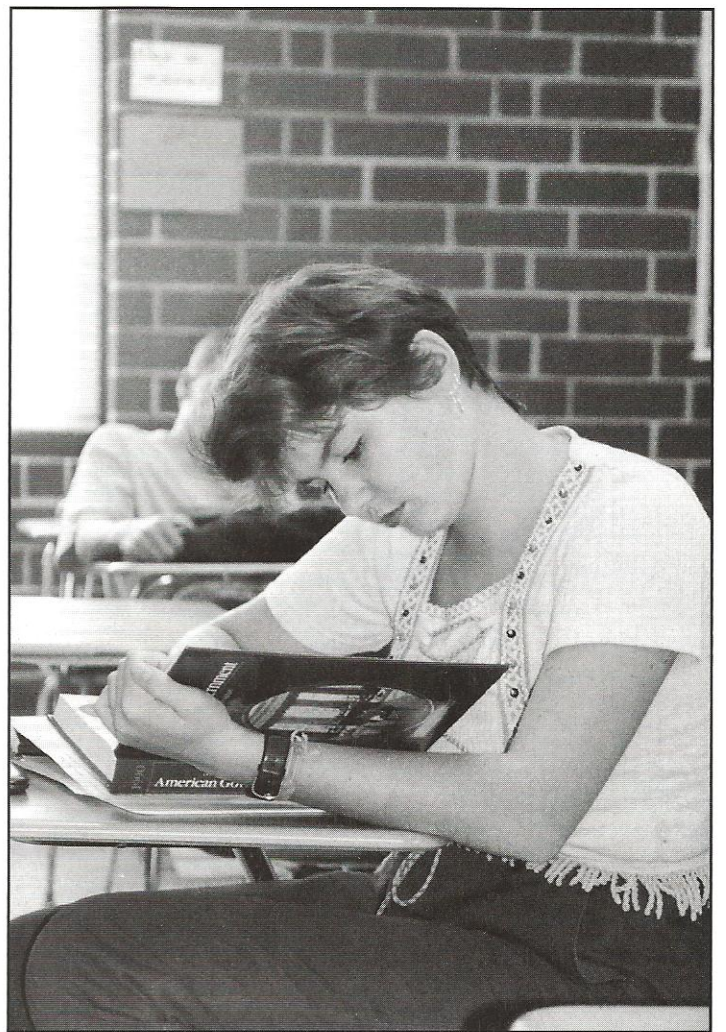
"Huh?" Juniors Amanda Garvin and Melissa Hudson make the daily trip to the vocational school. Both girls had to ride the bus every day to take courses in accounting.



Brain Cramp. Thinking hard, junior James White writes down the answer. Students could not slack off in Computer Science.

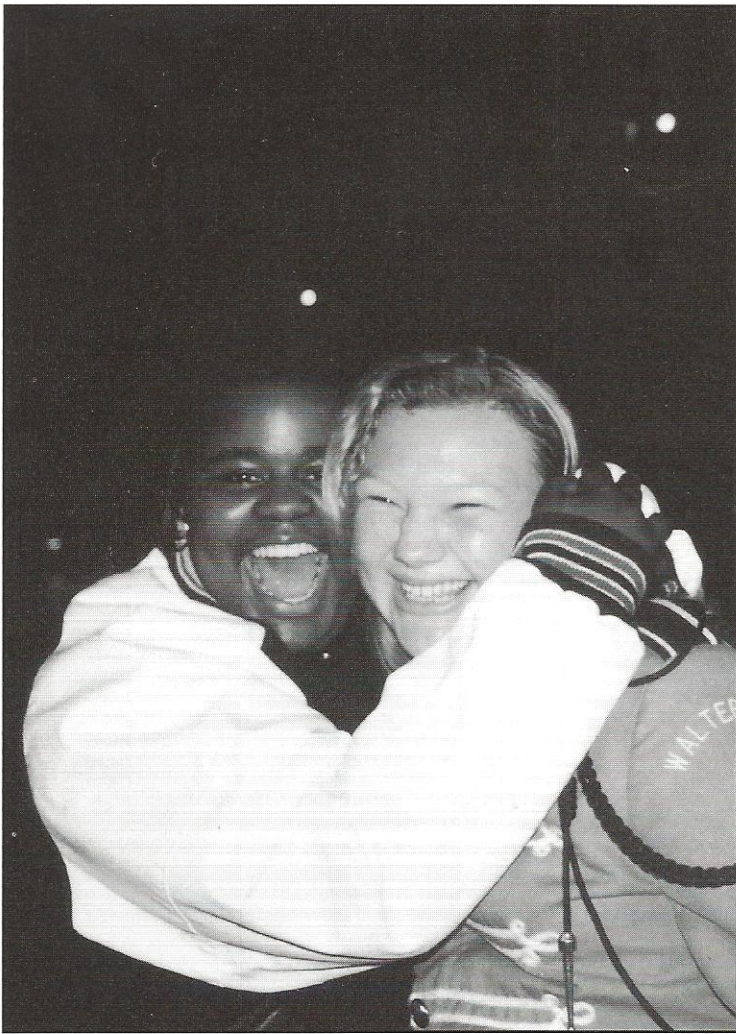
For Real?! Waiting for the bell, juniors Sarah Rodriguez and Katrina Aiken converse. Many students enjoyed gossiping in the hallways with friends.





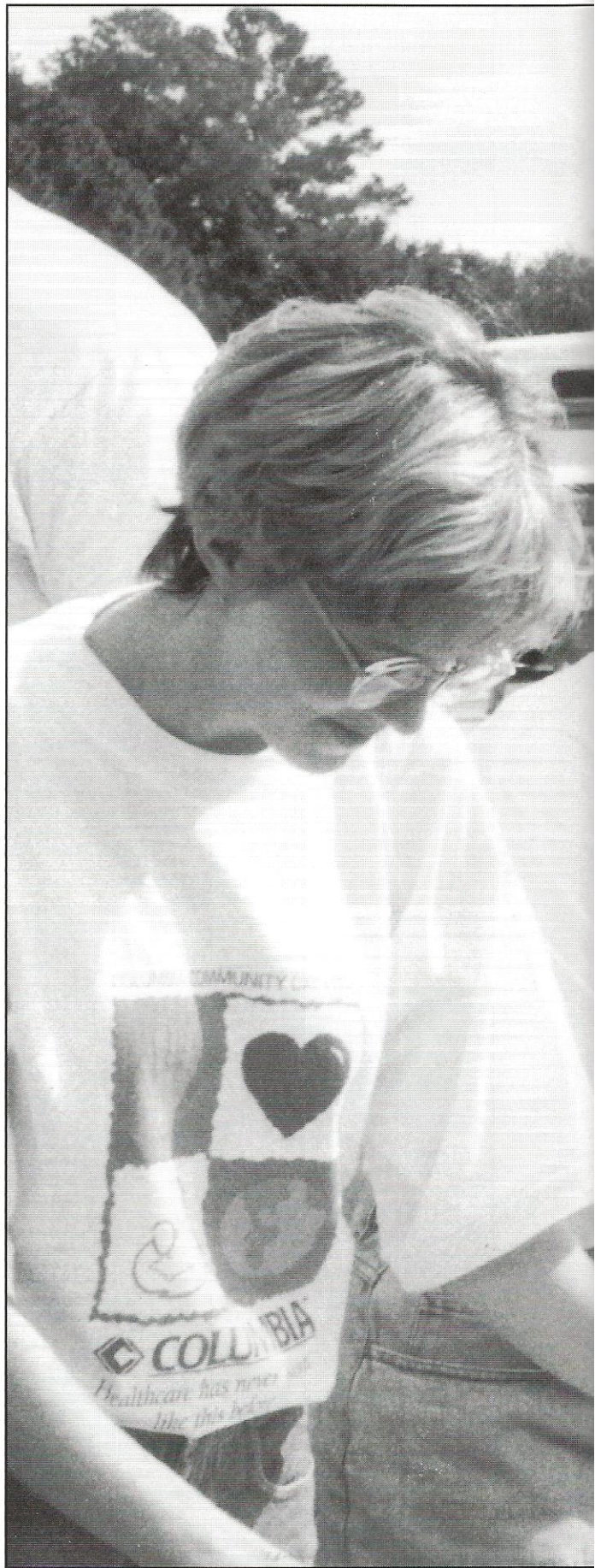
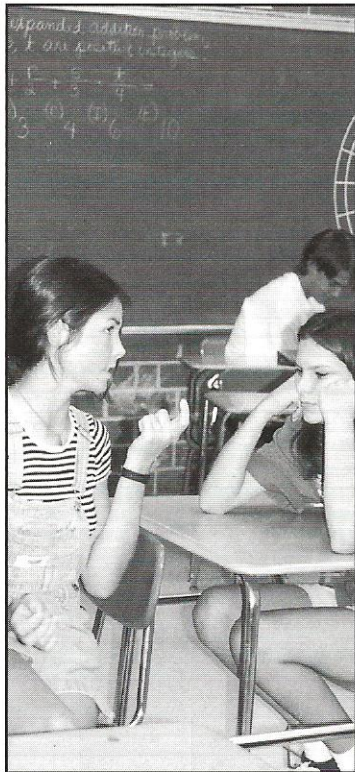
Welcome to American Government. Studying in American Government is an everyday task for junior Russian exchange student Veronika Khlybova. She lived with American Government teacher Maryann Bird for one year.

Locked Out. Senior Lakiesha Kirkland retrieves her books from the same locker she's had for four years. Seniors weren't given the privilege of choosing their lockers as they had in the past.



Let's Celebrate! After winning the Lower State Band competition at Wando, Iris Williams and Misha Mosher celebrate. Both were sophomores in the band.

What's Happening? Freshman Dorothy McDowell and Karen Elliot take time to discuss the latest gossip during math class. For some students, class was the best time to catch up on their socializing.



Through Thick and Thin

Friends to the very end

What's the craziest thing you've ever done with a friend?

"I would have to say bungee jumping was the craziest thing we've ever done."

— Chris McGrew

"My friends Anthony Brown, Willona Kinsey, and my brother Eron Johnson and I went to Piggly Wiggly and filled up shopping carts and left them in the aisle."

— Patrice Lee

Through thick and thin, good times and bad, a good friend was always someone special to have. Most everyone had a crowd of friends. People had certain qualities they looked for in friends. Of course, students chose to hang around people with whom they had more in common.

"I look for trust and honesty in a friendship," said senior Frederick Jenkins. "I have found these qualities in my best friend Phillip Green."

Friends were definitely a necessity for the rough teen-

age crises. Having someone to listen to problems, to talk to after a bad day, or to share hardships was something every student needed.

"My friends are always there for me when I have a problem and really need to cry or just talk," remarked sophomore Alice Bickley.

Whether it was a joke, great news, or a special night, sharing it with a friend was great. In a great friendship there was "Nothing To Hide."

— Alicia Shelley
Willona Kinsey



Two of a Kind. Hanging out in gym class sophomores Margret Simpson and Evie Shider share a friendly laugh. All friends enjoyed having a class together.

Always there To Help. Best friends Vicki Cunningham and Mara Davis help at the Bike Rodeo for NHS. Vicki and Mara were both members of WHS Singers.



A Great Experience. Juniors Rebecca Corbett, Erin Davis, and Jenna Crouch enjoy a field trip to Medieval Times for Mrs. Blocker's English IV classes. All three girls were in NHS and FCA.

Living For The Weekend

So much to do, so little time

When Friday finally rolled around after a long week of studying and tests, students finally got time to go out and relax. Plans for the weekends were discussed all week, usually beginning first thing Monday morning. "What's going on this weekend?" and "Are there any parties tonight?" would be asked all day Friday.

Figuring out what to do was one of the biggest problems students had when it came to Friday and Saturday nights. When there was nothing to do in Walterboro, many headed to Charleston to find entertainment.

"My boyfriend Chad and I usually go to Summerville and Charleston, or we get a bunch of friends together and hang out watching movies or going to parties," said sophomore Christy Edwins.

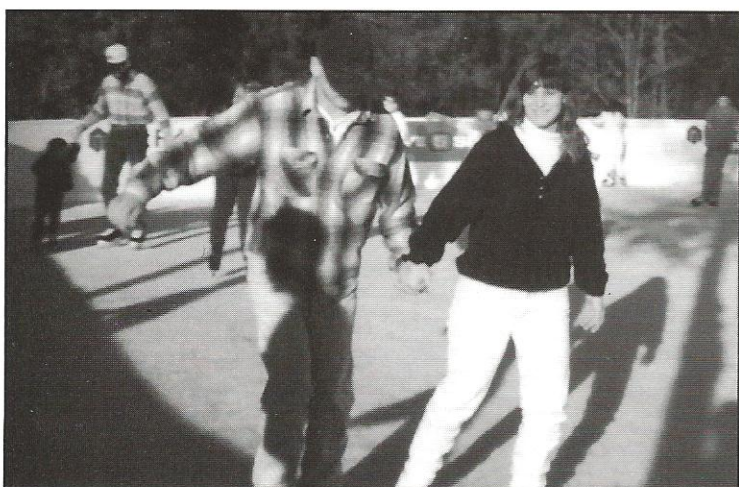
The weekend was a time to socialize. Some students

worked, while others were able to go out with friends. Going to parties, the movies or to Charleston easily ranked as the favorite things to do. For some, it was a time to spend with that special someone.

"I spend my weekends with my girlfriend. We usually go out to Washington Street Cafe and see a movie, but sometimes we just stay home and watch movies," said junior Justin Shearer.

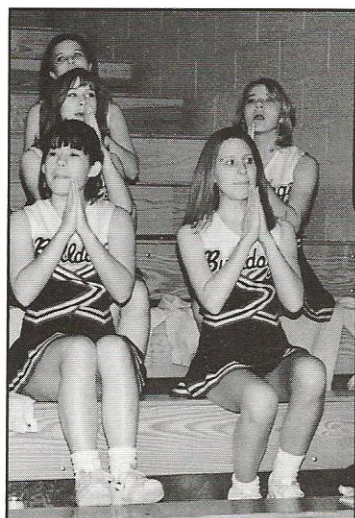
As the weekends came to an end, students relaxed or rushed to get Monday's homework assignment finished. Everyone was bummed that the weekend was over but excited to get back to school to see what everyone had done over the weekend.

— Alicia Shelley



"Hold My Hand." Spending a day together, Jamie Virga and Joey Frasier travel to the James Island ice skating rink. The couple enjoyed being together on the weekends.

Clap Your Hands! Kalee Kinard, Christie Edwins, Alice Bickley, and Kristen Kauffeld perform seated chants during basketball season. Cheerleaders began every weekend with Friday night games from August through February.



What was your most exciting weekend experience ever?

"Some of the best times I have ever had on the weekends have been getting a bunch of friends together and going on road trips. Saturday USC football games at Tally-ho and downtown Charleston are just two of our favorite places."

— Kristen Kauffeld

"The best weekend I ever had was a night that my best friend and I went out and partied all night long. We met some really cute guys and had a great time just hangin' out."

— Simone Grant

Just a Little Snack. Erin Davis, Amy Hefner, Jessica Epinette, Alice Bickley, and Rebecca Corbett make plans for a Friday night over a box of chocolates. All the girls were members of the tennis team.





Another Friday Night. Kicking a beat at a Friday night football game, freshman Jason George and senior Stuart Shelley fire up the Bulldog fans and players.

Ready, Aim, Fire! Freshman Josh Mros plays a game of Q-ZAR with a group of friends on a Saturday night. Josh ran cross-country during the fall.





If the Shoe Fits . . . Helping a customer, junior Alicia Shelley searches for a shoe size at The Western Shop. Alicia enjoyed hanging out with friends when not working.

Ring It Up. Working the cash register at Winn-Dixie, senior Julie Needham laughs at a customer's joke. Julie was also a member of the National Honor Society.



What would your ideal job be?

"My ideal job would be a pediatrician. I like to work with children and medicine."

— Shaunisha Grant

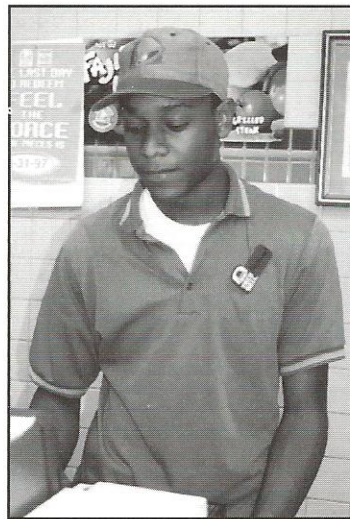
"My ideal job would be to become the first woman pilot to fly in combat. I would really love to be able to fly my own attack plane."

— Carmen Hartley

Big on the Pig. Juniors Justin Shearer and Aaron Zelmer are assisted by a co-worker at Piggly Wiggly. Several students found jobs at this particular grocery store.



Taking' It E-Z. Senior Kyle Stroble rings up a customer at the E-Z Shop. Kyle was a member of the WHS Singers, and enjoyed playing the guitar in his spare time.



Hot or Mild Sauce? Senior Rashaud Yates stays busy taking orders at Taco Bell. Taco Bell was one of the most popular places to eat for students.

Minimum Wage

Hard work; Long hours paid

Working after school and during weekends was a top priority for many students. While work was optional for some students, others did not have a choice.

"I have to work to pay for college," said junior Shelena Jenkins.

Jobs ranged from working in small, local stores to working in the fast-food chains. Many students earned their money working at local grocery stores.

Although extra money for those nights off was a definite plus for some students, work was an inconvenience for others.

"There really are not many disadvantages with working

except not being able to go out with my friends," said junior Aaron Youmans.

Work taught students responsibility and respect. Earning money gave them a sense of independence, and having their own money instead of asking parents for it was a great motivator.

"There are several advantages to having a job. The most obvious would be making the extra money," said senior Holly Lucas. "It has also taught me a great deal of responsibility and has given me the opportunity to meet more people."

— Alicia Shelley

What To Wear?

The Styles of '97

With everyone trying to make a statement these days, what better way to do it than with fashion? It became a must for students to identify who they were by the way they dressed. Students strove to stand out from the rest of the crowd.

"What I wear expresses who I am," said senior Patrice Lee.

Name brands, as usual, dominated the scene. Tommy Hilfiger, Jenco, Nautica, and Chaps were just a few of the names sported around school. Baggy jeans, baby T's, short skirts, bright colors, and big-heeled shoes were some of the "in" styles.

"I like to dress up in skirts, dresses, pants, and cool shoes," said junior Amy Hefner. "The way I dress makes me feel good about myself."

To find the latest fashion, students had to shop at the most popular stores. Most students headed to the city for this. Some popular places to go were Hilton Head, Santee, Charleston, Columbia, and Savannah.

"My favorite store is the GAP because it always carries the latest fashions," said junior Ericka Tedder.

No matter what was worn, students made sure they had their own unique style.

— Alicia Shelley

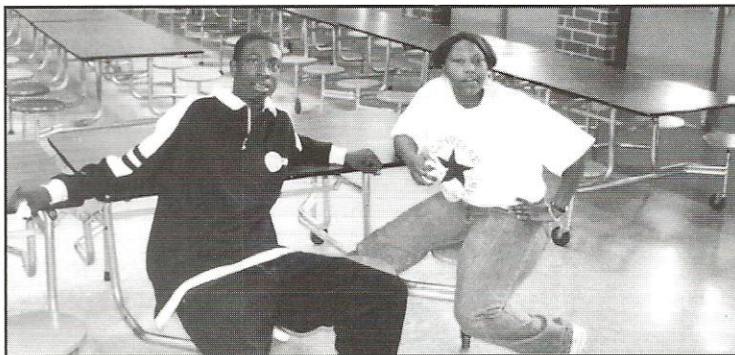
What would you like to see your girlfriend/boyfriend wear on a date?

"I would like my man to look as if he just stepped out of *GQ* magazine."

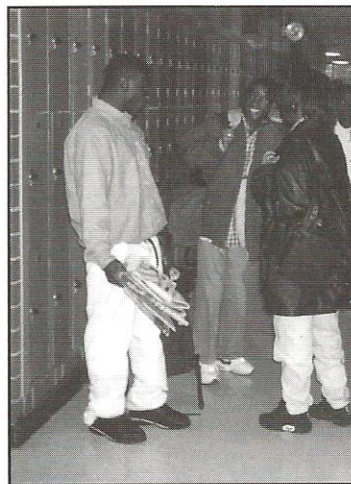
— Morgan Walker

"I would like to see her wearing a cute shirt."

— Bryan Hunt

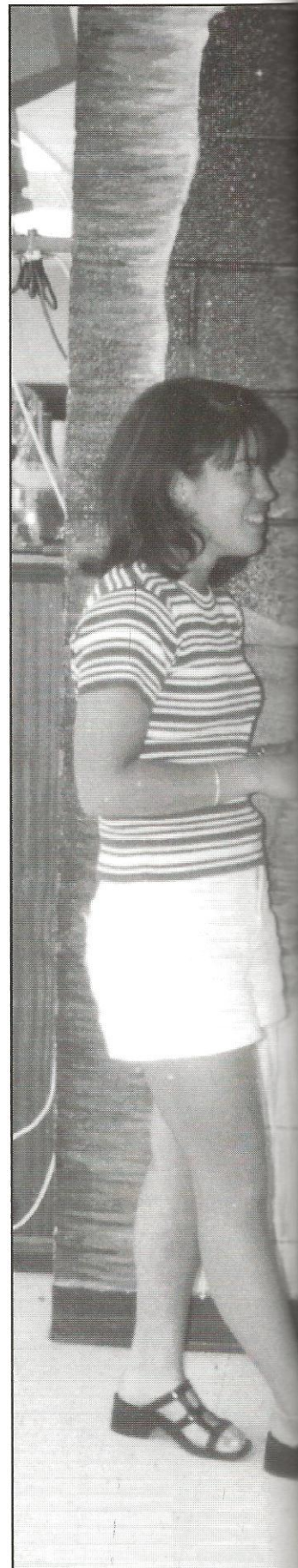


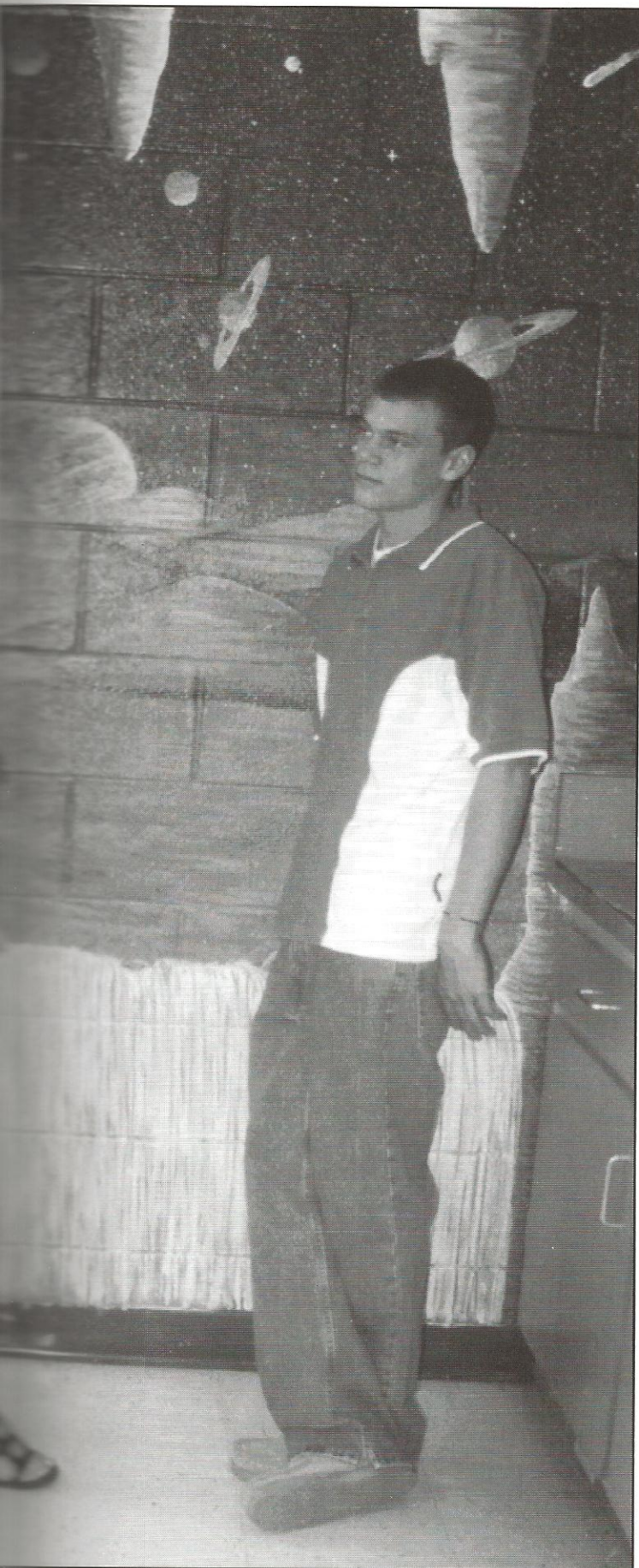
Anything Goes. Nakita Martin and Reggie Wilson talk in the commons during class. Shirts displaying name-brand logos were very "in."



Nice Pants! Philip Green, Tamika Bostic, and Brandy McCall share a laugh before going to class. Philip was a varsity football and varsity basketball player.

Stylin. Friends Ericka Tedder and Jace Johnson chat for a while during class. Both were known for their stylish clothing.





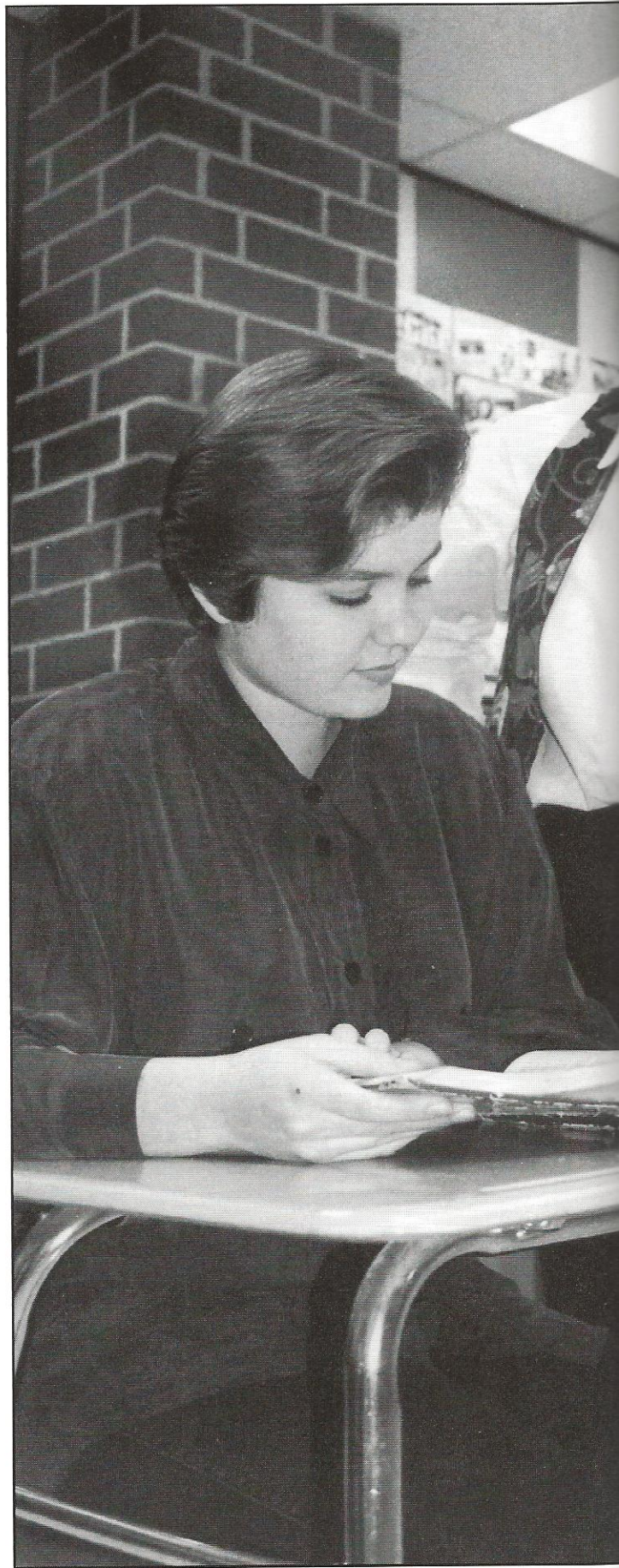
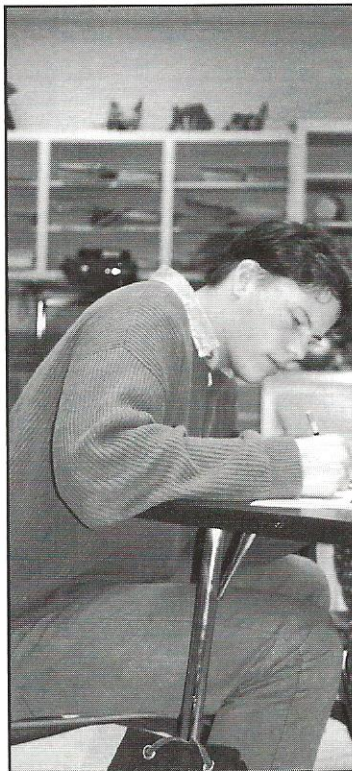
Hello!? Denise Lingard talks on the phone during lunch. Little jumpers were a popular item among girls at the school.

Sign of the Times. Shanika Rhodes talks to Dee Reed between classes. Psychedelic t-shirt dresses were a big hit this year.



Surfing the net. Computer Science with Karen Farrell is one of Swedish student Stefan Stengard's favorite classes. He also enjoyed playing golf year-round in America.

A whole new world. Drawing a winter scene was one of Andreas Andersson's requirements for Art II. Andreas felt Americans were friendly and easy going.



Coming to America

The exchange factor

Top 10 Praises of America

10. Best actors/actresses
9. Orderly government
8. Lenient schools
7. Diverse cultures
6. American guys/girls
5. Cool parties
4. Low cost of living
3. Spectacular cities
2. American music
1. Land of the Free

Six exchange students had to adjust to a different lifestyle and academic setting in America.

"Getting used to a new family and coming to a BIG school are some of the most difficult adjustments I had to face," said Norwegian student Kristian Mikalsen.

The exchange students noted many differences in the cultures, laws, and educational systems. "We don't go to church often, only for weddings and funerals," said Stefan Stengard from Sweden. "The food is different .. a lot of junk food here. We eat more rice and potatoes."

Laws and government varied greatly. "The government is trying to follow the democratic system," said

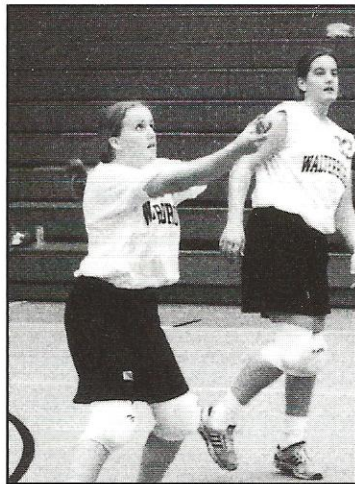
Russian student Veronika Khlybova.

The students observed a contrast in the educational systems. Hugo Castro of Brazil felt American schools were much easier.

"We attend school from 7 a.m.-1 p.m.," he said. They didn't have a lunch, only a snack break. In Brazilian schools, the teachers, not the students, change classes, eliminating crowds in the halls.

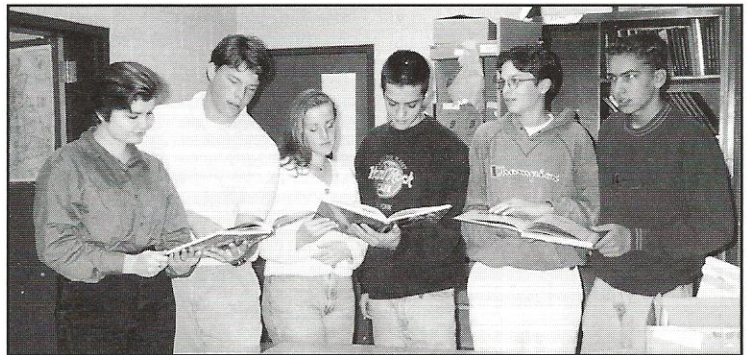
Though not really homesick, the students did miss some aspects of home. "I miss the ocean," lamented Swedish exchange student Andreas Andersson. "I could just take my bike and ride along the beach."

— Tracy Bladh



Ready, Set, Spike. Junior Ellinor Leo, who played setter for the volleyball team, goes for a point.

Helping Hands. Working diligently, junior Russian exchange student Veronika Khlybova studies as her housemother Maryann Bird observes. She wanted to attend college in America.



Culture Club. The exchange students learn about the school through yearbooks. Their programs allowed them to study abroad for one year.

Let's Celebrate

Holidays called for much celebration

Students definitely looked forward to holidays. Spending time with family, eating holiday food, receiving gifts, and most of all, not going to school were reasons to get anyone excited. Making big plans for the time off, students could not wait for their favorite holiday to roll around.

"I'm looking forward to Easter because we get a week off from school, and I get to go skiing," said senior Alex Pournelle.

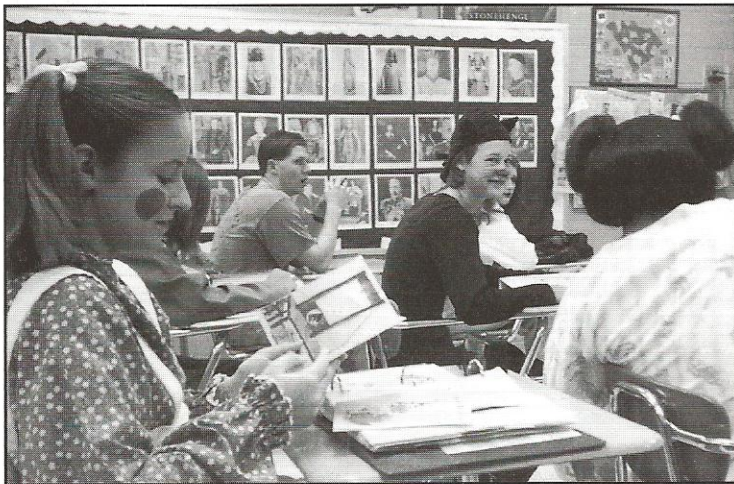
Valentine's Day had the biggest turnout of all the holidays. Excited boyfriends and girlfriends received tons of flowers,

balloon, teddy bears, and candy.

"I got a gold bracelet, a charm, a dozen roses, and balloons from my boyfriend Corey. I was so surprised! It was the most romantic Valentine's Day I've ever had!" said junior Sara Rodriguez.

All the holidays throughout the year provided students with a day to celebrate or relax. Whether it was Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Valentines Day, or Easter, all holidays were opportunities to "celebrate good times."

— Alicia Shelley



Trick or Treat? Seniors Leah Steele and Margaret Young show their Halloween spirit by showing up to school dressed in their costumes. The two were active members of student council.

Be My Valentine! Waiting for the rest of her flowers, junior Morgan Walker wonders how she is going to carry all her stuff. Students were only allowed to pick up flowers during their lunches.



What was your favorite holiday experience ever?

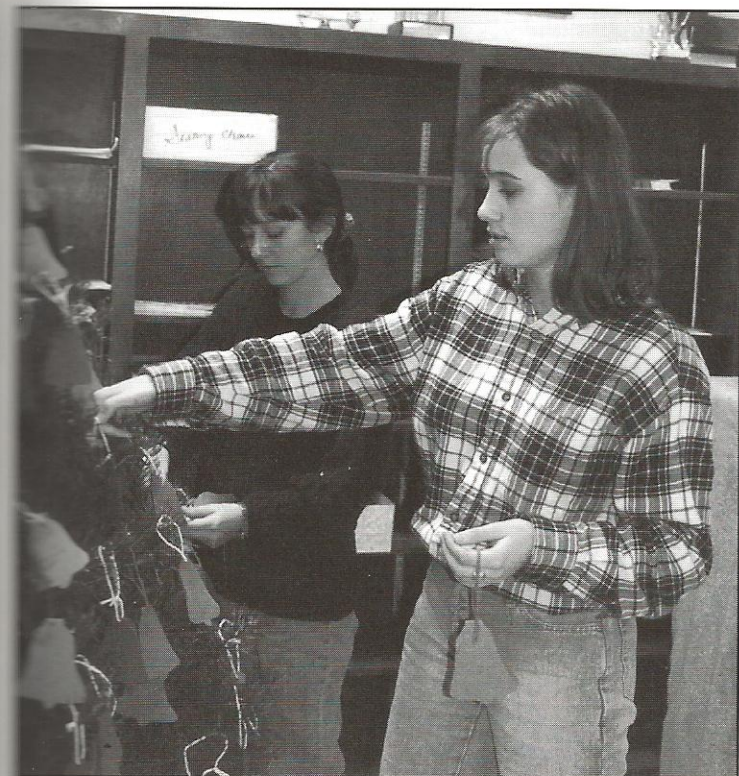
"One Christmas Break I went to Pennsylvania to spend time with my grandmother. She took us skiing, and I had a really great time."

— Melissa Hornyack

"I spent Christmas Break up in North Carolina, and met so many girls from around there."

— Chris Harrison

Guess Who! Juniors Cabrelle Pinckney and Cassina Edwards take a peek at the cards from their valentines. Both girls had after school jobs at Subway.



'Tis the Season. Decorating the NHS Christmas tree for underprivileged children, senior Ashley Heaton and junior Melissa Nettles earn community service hours. Ashley served as Vice President of NHS.

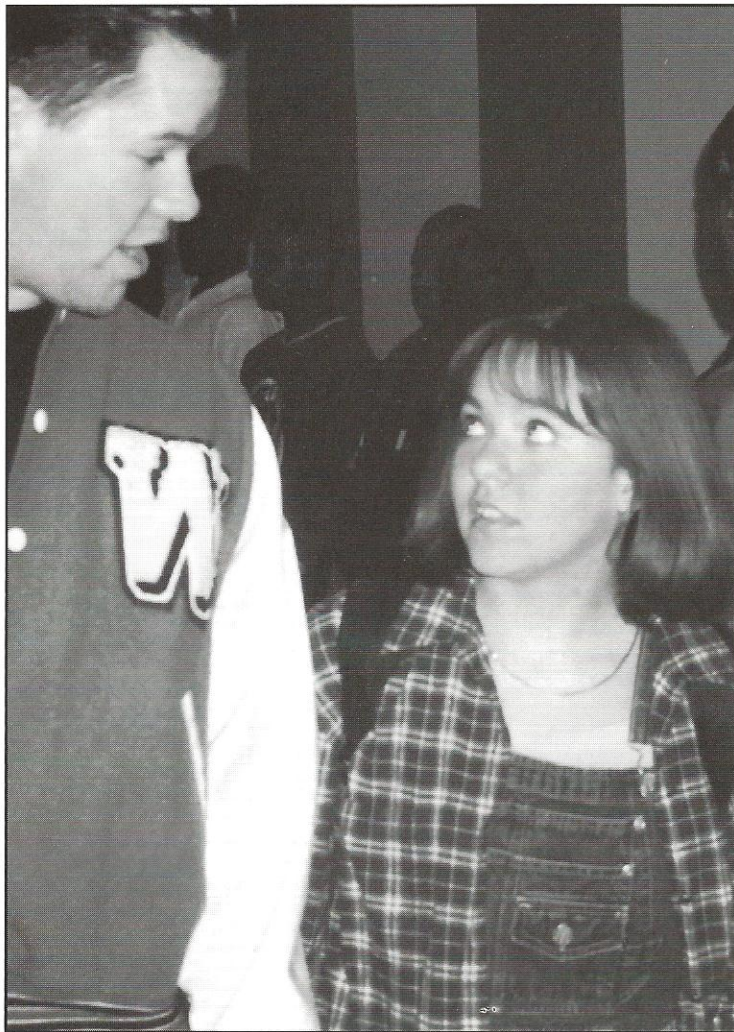
For Me?! Juniors Jenna Crouch and Rebecca Corbett search through the remains of the Valentine's Day flowers. Both girls played trumpet in the band.





Finger-lickin' Good. Junior Lana Pak enjoys her pizza and french fries during her lunch break. This meal was one of the cafeteria's *everyday* specials.

Waaaahh! It's time for seniors Muriel Fryar and Nikki Young to lie down for a nap. Muriel ran track while Nikki played clarinet.

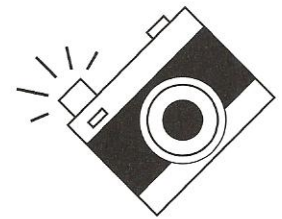
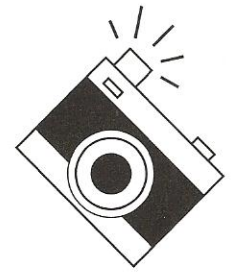


Lover's Quarrel. Couple Bradley Altman and Stephanie Thomas debate an important issue. They shared each other's company in two of their four classes.



Busted!

'Ever been caught in the act?

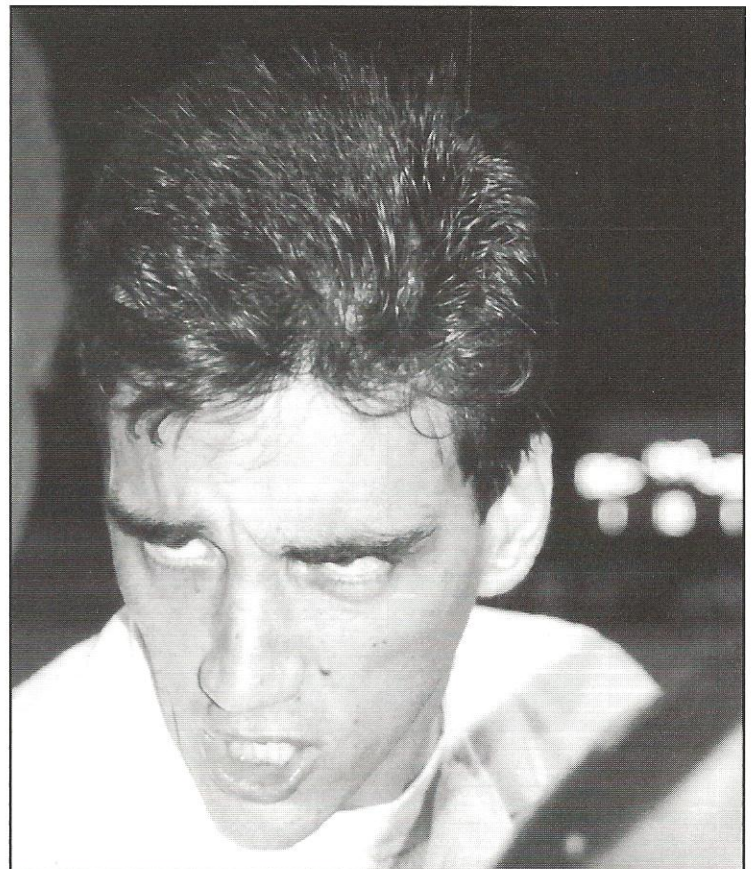


Some students and teachers were caught by the omniscient eye of the camera without even knowing it. Sometimes a student would be photographed making a silly face or doing something when no one was looking.

With the journalism photographer on the scene, a student never knew when he would be caught on camera. Students weren't always just embarrassed through pictures. Some students were busted for *short shorts*, public displays of affection, cutting class,

cheating on tests, sleeping in class, or smoking in the bathroom. Nearly 80 percent of boys wore baseball hats outside of school; however, the school handbook stated that caps were not allowed to be worn in school. Consequently, Mr. Barnhill had quite a collection of baseball caps representing almost every sports team in America. Whether caught on camera, at school, or at home, everyone has been "caught in the act."

— Tracy D. Bladh



Would You Like Some Pie With That? At the Fall Festival, Commander Charles Armentrout endures being hit with a pie. The cadets enjoyed turning the tables on him.

Frustrated? Putting up with mistakes and bad plays is too much for Coach Mark Razzano! His coaching specialty was wide receivers.

FAVORITE MUSIC ARTIST

1. Tupac Shakur
2. Garth Brooks
3. Dave Matthews Band
4. Toni Braxton
5. Jewel

FAVORITE TV SHOW

1. Martin
2. NY Undercover
3. Jamie Foxx Show
4. Seinfeld
5. Friends

FAVORITE RESTAURANT

1. Ryan's
2. Red Lobster
3. McDonald's
4. Applebee's
5. Wild Wing Cafe

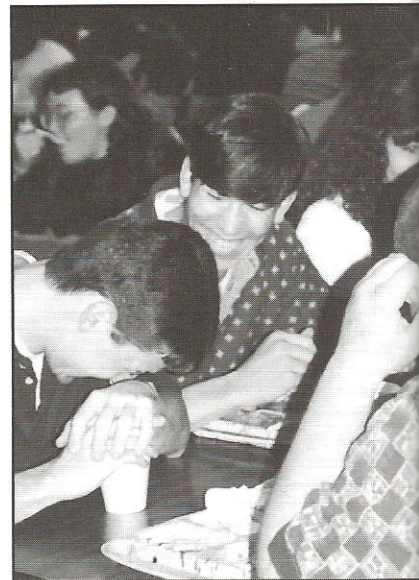
FAVORITE SONG

1. Twisted
2. No Diggity
3. Crash
4. Making Me High
5. Strawberry Wine

I Think I'll Choose This One. Senior Tracy Bladh writes about her favorite music group "Sepultura" for English class. Tracy often wore T-shirts displaying her favorite groups.



YOU DON'T SAY



Laughin' It Off. While the Commons did not seem to be a student's favorite place to eat, senior friends Mitch Groves and Bryan Mros have a great time laughing with each other.

No Loitering! Sporting new clothes from their favorite stores, sophomores Shea Jones, Kyle Coker and Adair Wilkins stop to chat in the mall. All three were members of student council.



Speak Out!

Break-Up Lines

"It's my senior year, and I just want to hang out with my friends."

— Robin Bullock

The ever-generic "I just want to be friends."

"We are too good of friends to mess this relationship up."

— Elyn Sanders

"Sorry, my parents don't like you."

— Mary Beth Todd

"I'm going to join the nunnery."

— Ana Matheson

Pick-Up Lines

"Hey sexboat? Wanna port?"

— Casey Shoupe

"Please don't spit on me or call the authorities. I just want to know your name."

— Anonymous

"It's not you, it's me."

— Chris Collins

If you bump into someone: "Oh, I'm sorry. May I have your number in case I have to call my insurance company?"

— Jason Craven

FAVORITE CELEBRITY

1. Martin Lawrence
2. Will Smith
3. Jamie Foxx
4. Jim Carrey
5. Rosie O'Donnell

FAVORITE JEANS

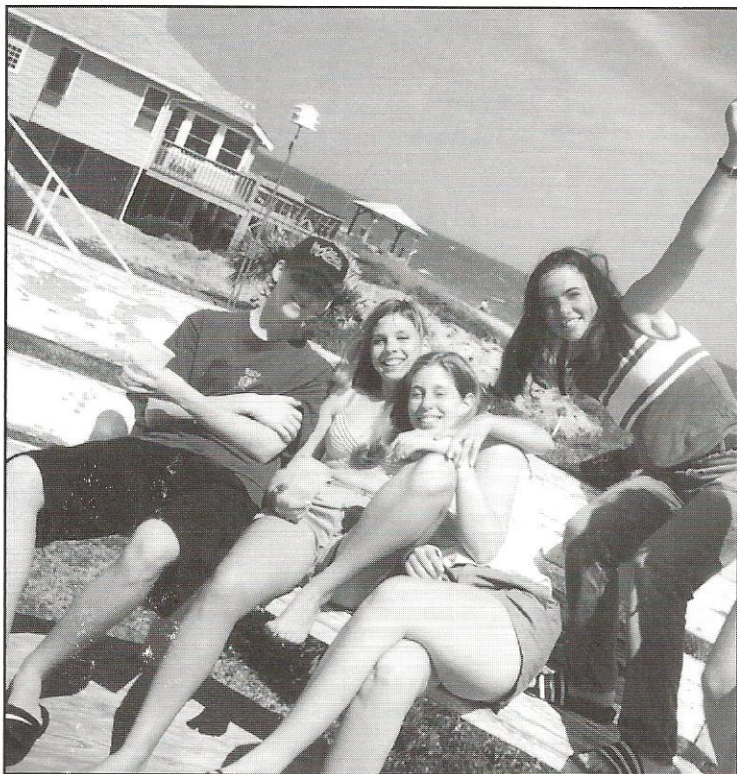
1. Levi's
2. BOSS
3. Lee
4. Guess
5. Tommy Hilfiger

FAVORITE STORE

1. Gadzooks
2. Belk
3. GAP
4. American Eagle
5. JC Penny

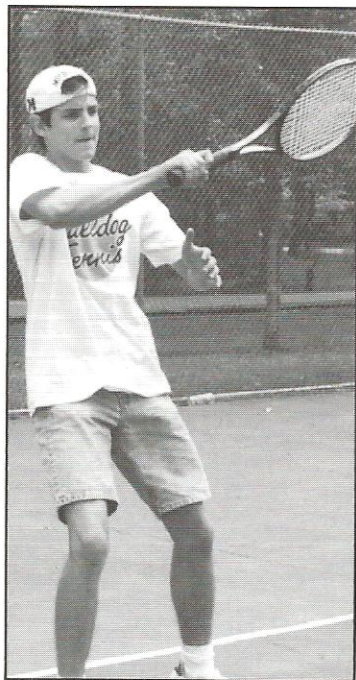
FAVORITE MOVIE

1. "Set It Off"
2. "Scream"
3. "Friday"
4. "The Nutty Professor"
5. "Independence Day"



Decked Out. Chilling out at the beach, Justin Mears, Amy Hefner, Jenna Couch, and Rebecca Corbett celebrate their spring break.

Piled High. Juniors April Crosby, Libby Roerig, Stephanie Hiott, and Melissa Hudson escape the heat of the noon-day sun. They marched with the Band of Blue.

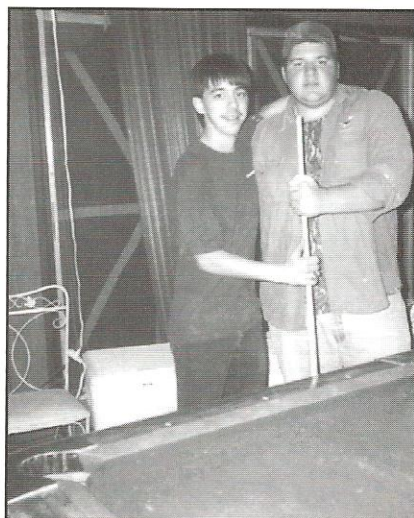


Practice, Practice, and Practice. Following through with his racket, junior Judson McDowell practices during spring break. He was seated fourth on the tennis team.

At the Counter. Seniors Ashley Ramsey, Nikki Young, and Beth Kitter patiently wait for their turn to be served. The girls were on a calculus class field trip to Six Flags over Georgia.



The Balcony Scene. Christy Edwins, Ryan Stevens, and Caroline Powers pose on the balcony for a quick snapshot while staying at Edisto. The cool weather did not stop the students from sunning.



On the Cue. Seniors Kyle Stroble and Casey Shoupe play billiards while on their spring break. Spring Break provided time to relax and have fun.

Spring Break

Time for friends, fun, and the sun!

For one week in the spring, students had a break from texts and lectures to get away from it all. Students found their escape anywhere from the beach to theme parks. Some had beach parties. "I had an awesome party at Edisto Beach," said Mike Carter. Not all students were partying though. Some just caught up on their Z's. Sandra Jenkins spent her spring break working, sleeping, and simply loung-

ing around the house. The faculty as well enjoyed the extra time off from school. "I spent my break fishing in the quiet scenery of the outdoors, away from all the noise, and I plan to spend my summer like that, too," said Principal Bob Pence.

— Faith Knudsen

Planting Season

Bad weather dampens spirits.

While many people attended Colleton County's annual Rice Festival, few knew the history of the celebration. In the early years of Colleton County, large plantations along the Edisto, Combahee, and Ashepoo harvested great quantities of rice which was a leading crop in America.

At the festival, some students worked in the booths to raise funds for their clubs.

"The Junior Civitans served rice and tea from the world's largest pot of rice in two hour shifts for the annual fund raiser by the Senior Civitans," said Junior Civitans Club president Jenny

Shomber.

So many people and rain showers caused some disappointment.

"It was crowded and rainy," senior Sarah Benton complained, "so we didn't get to look at the crafts."

The highlights were the parade and the bands.

"The Band of Blue was spectacular in the parade," said senior Angel Johnson.

"The annual Rice Festival is a special event the first weekend in April," said freshman Brian Allen. "I met a lot of cute girls there."

— Tracy Bladh



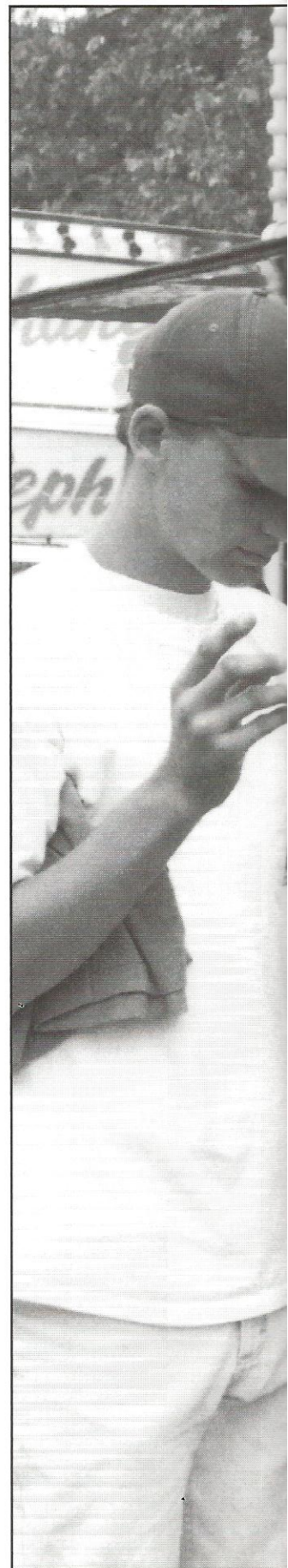
Hii-yaah! Junior Justin Pearce and Senior Richard Craven ride the Karate and Defense Arts float. More than 40 floats entered the parade.

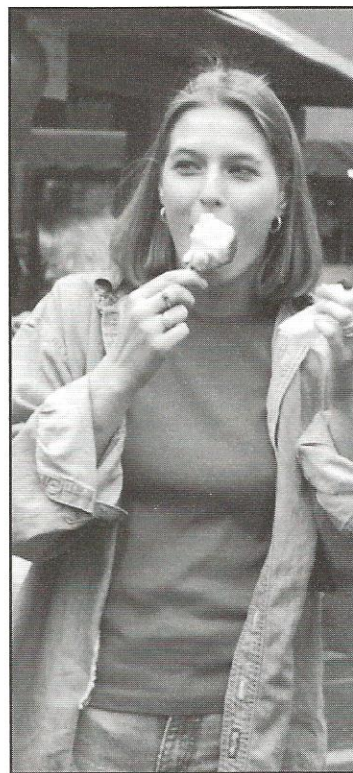
Beginning in 1976, the Rice Festival has become a much celebrated tradition for Colletonians and neighboring counties.



Adventures in Baby-sitting. Senior Lauren Ulmer admires some of the craftwork on display with her little friend Ladson Fishburne. She took him to all the Rice Festival events that weekend.

Let's Talk About It. Sophomore Lee Youmans and senior Caroline Powers stop to have some lemonade. The two enjoyed weekends together.





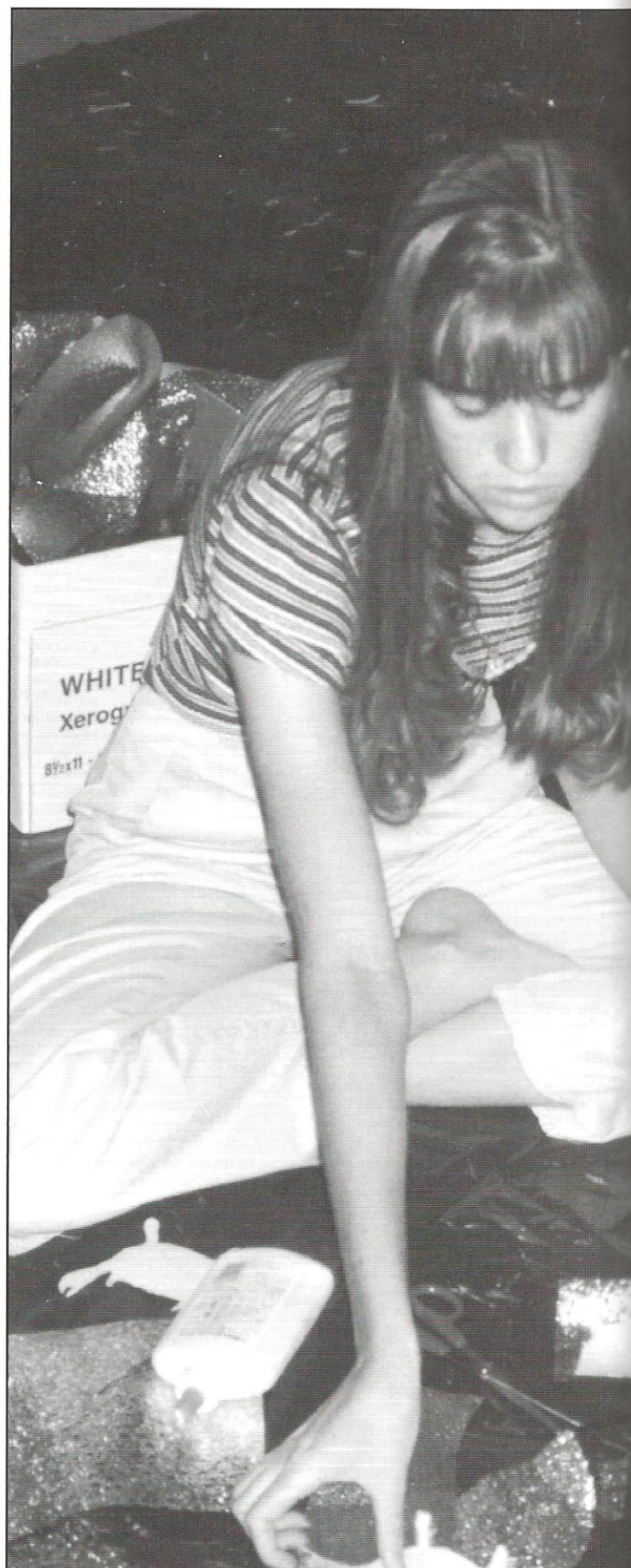
Get It Together. Seniors Mara Davis and Vicki Cunningham make sure their costumes are straight before their performance in the Main Street parking lot. The chorus performed scenes from their musical, *Hello Dolly*, for the Rice Festival crowd.

An Apple a Day. While taking a break from working at the Chamber of Commerce booth, senior Holly Lucas enjoys a caramel apple. Holly also volunteered at the World's Largest Pot of Rice booth for the Junior Civitans Club.



Ready To Serve. Preparing to serve the incoming crowd, sophomores Grace Cunningham and Wynnona Haynes marvel at the decorations.

Beware: Wet Paint. Junior Stephanie Hiott picks up a freshly painted seahorse during prom decoration week. She was a flutist in the Band of Blue.



It's Almost Here!

A week was spent preparing, decorating, and waiting . . .

"It took a lot of hard work and time to put everything together. It went from being a gym with stuff in it that afternoon to an underwater paradise that night."

— Jamie Virga,
junior

Many people thought that prom prep started the week of, but any junior involved with the prom will say that preparation started at the beginning of the year. With Mrs. Paul Polk heading all activities, the Prom Decoration Committee met every Monday. A lot of hard work and dedication was required to put on the 1997 Prom.

"As a major part of the decoration committee," said junior Karen Ramsey, "I was personally relieved when the prom came to an end. We all put a lot of effort into making this prom spectacular."

Decorations were not the only headache for many volunteers. Things like pictures, souvenirs, refreshments, and chaperones had to be considered.

"The number of things that had to be done was astronomical!" exclaimed Mrs. Polk.

While some were thinking of decorations, many were

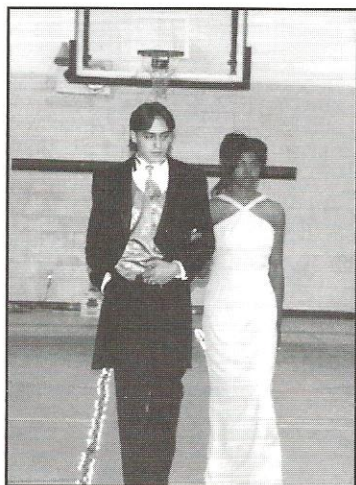
busy making appointments for manicures, pedicures, and hair. This was a major part of prom prep! From Monday morning to that Friday, florists all over town were taking orders for corsages and boutonnières.

"The thought of a boutonniere did not cross my mind," said junior Kristen Kauffeld. "One of my friends said something about one that Friday, and it dawned on me that I had not ordered one yet!"

Exhaustion and fatigue overcame any thoughts of excitement Friday afternoon for those who had helped set up the prom, but after going home and getting ready, the anxiety began to show itself.

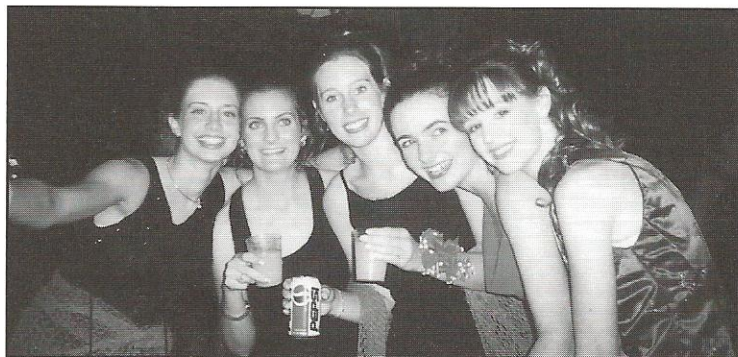
"I wasn't very excited about prom because every little thing would remind me of all the work we did," said junior Rebecca Corbett. "I was wrong. As soon as I walked in the door, every little effort made it all worth it."

— Erin Davis



Will I Ever Finish? Helping out with decoration for the prom, junior Jessica Eppinette cuts and pastes. Jessica was on the tennis team.

Strutin' Their Stuff! During the Prom Fashion Show, senior Danny Hiott and sophomore Taronda Fishburne walk down the runway.



Cheers! Juniors Erin Davis, Ilicia Shelley, Jenna Crouch, Rebecca Corbett, and Jessica Eppinette pose for a picture before prom. All liked to hang out together.

This Is Your Night!

Set it off and boogie down.

It was that special time again when the juniors and seniors prepared for prom. Guys looked for tuxes and girls searched for gowns. The most difficult problem for the girls was how to do their hair and nails. The guys only worried about whether their haircut was good enough to impress the ladies.

"There were only two things that worried me before the prom — having enough money to go out to eat and riding out to Columbia or Charleston," said Chris Harrison.

"I got to the beauty salon at 12:00 and didn't leave until 6:00. I was very restless but my hair was 'The Bomb,'" said junior Arnita Burke.

The prom theme was "Let's Stay In Love." In the gym, the lobby resembled a beach with trees, sand, and an aquarium. Inside, the gym looked like under the sea with water, animals, and sea-theme table decorations. Party favors were

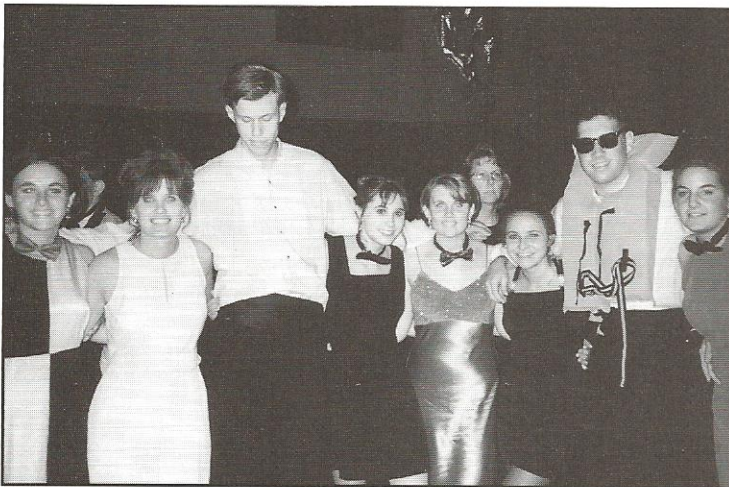
bubbles, stationary decorated with sea creatures, and stickers.

All the couples and students wanted to take pictures to remember their special night. The D.J. had drawings for prizes. Pictures, perfume and other things were given to the winners. At 11:00 the prom king, queen, prince, and princess were crowned. Joe Adams and Ashley Heaton reigned as king and queen while Kent Whetsell and Amy Hefner served as prince and princess.

Before the prom the students went to different restaurants to enjoy a nice dinner. After the prom, most students then went to Myrtle or Edisto Beach.

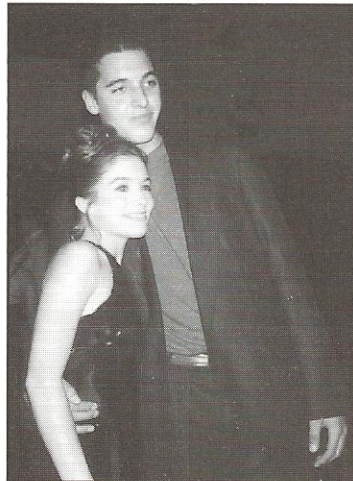
"This year's prom created many great memories my boyfriend Cory and I will cherish forever," said Vivian Hiott.

— Tynette Williams



Yes! We are Beautiful People! Senior Lauren Ulmer, Ms. Sallie Searson, Jason Ward, seniors Ashley Heaton, Robin Bullock, Leah Steele, Junior Chris Collins, and senior Ashley Whetsell, chill at the prom. Chris wore a life vest to mock the "Under The Sea" theme.

Picture Perfect! Junior Stephanie Hiott and senior George Miketic cuddle at the prom. George was an exchange student from Serbia, a country located in the Balkan Empire.

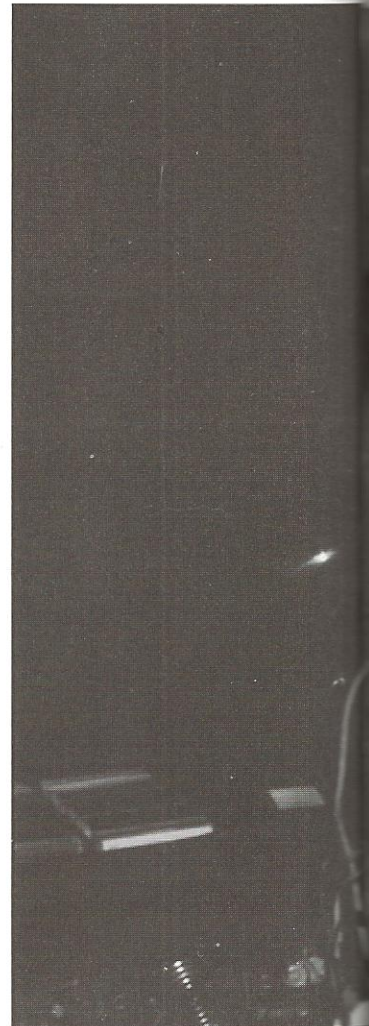


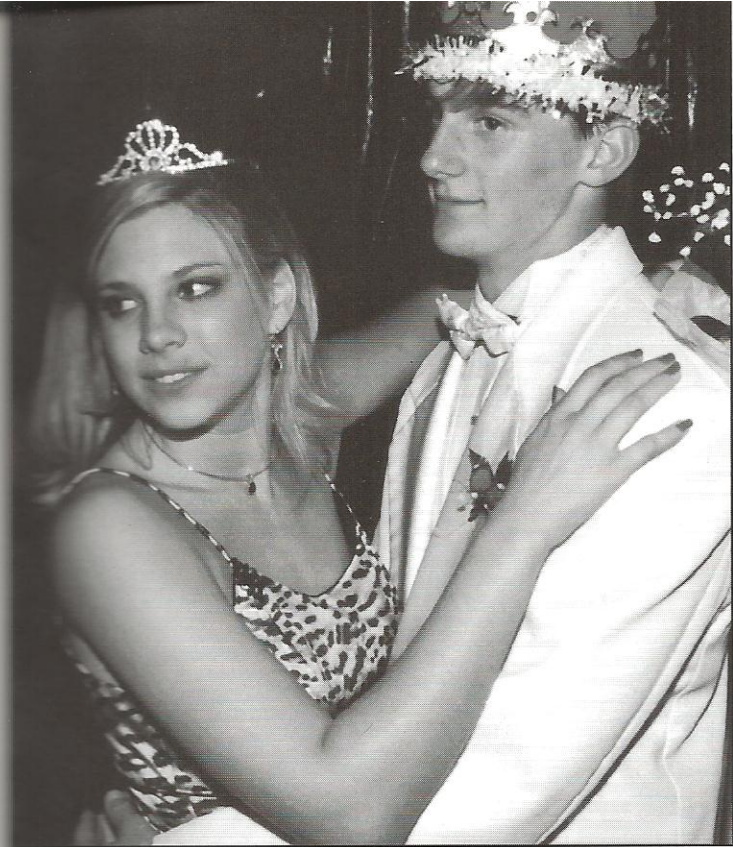
What did you do after prom?

"Prom was awesome. I danced all night, and my date Kent Whetsell won prom prince. I was very excited for him. We had a great time."

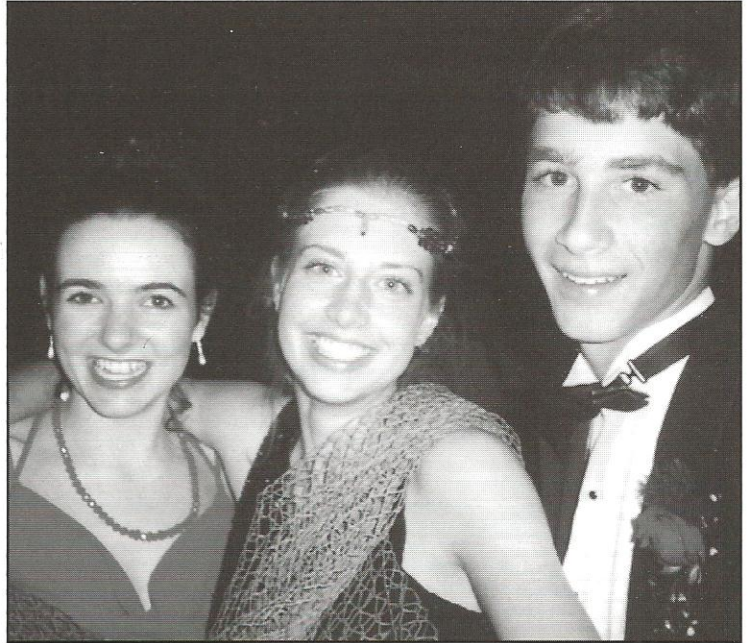
— Kristen Kauffeld,
junior

Dance With Me. Prom king Joe Adams and queen Ashley Heaton dance the Royal Dance. Ashley was president of student body while Joe played varsity football.



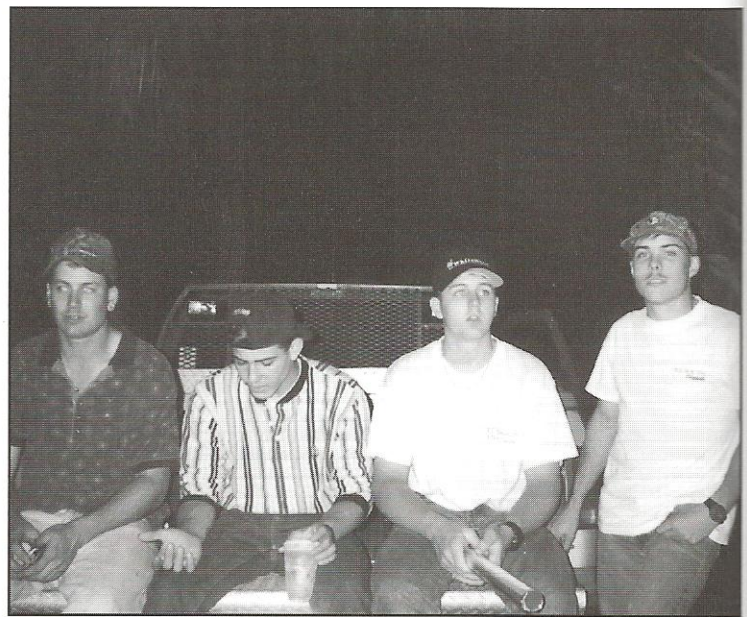
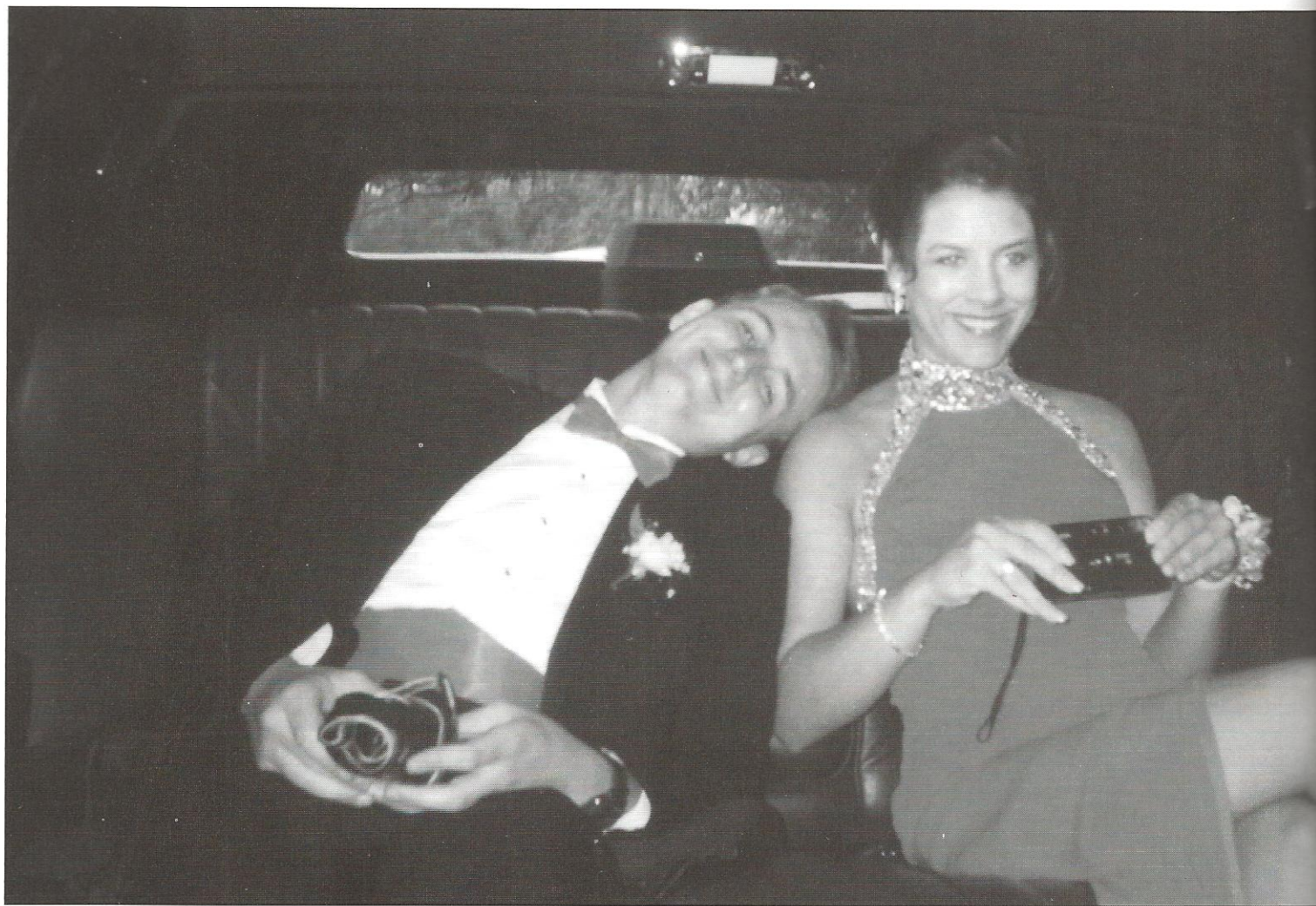


Happily Ever After. Kent Whetsell and Prom Princess Amy Hefner enjoy their spotlight dance. Kent played defense end for the football team, while Amy played trumpet in the band.



All Smiles. Juniors Rebecca Corbett and Erin Davis pose with freshman Thomas McDaniel. Erin and Rebecca played varsity tennis and Thomas was a starter on the golf team.





Time Out. Guarding her cooler, junior Stacey Carson waits for her friends to arrive. Everyone had to fend for themselves.

Pick Up Men! Friends Jesse Drew, Justin Thomas, Jeremy Carter, and Daniel Beach rest on the tailgate and discuss where to party. This was the top priority of the weekend.

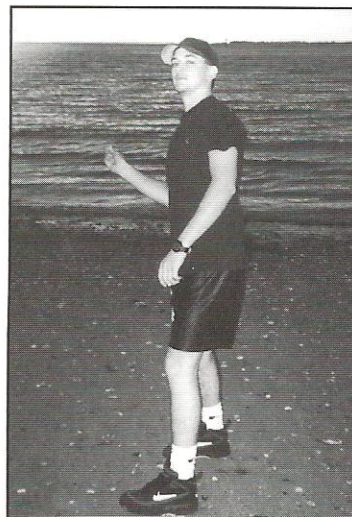
"Jr/Sr weekend was a blast! Our house was a lot of fun, because all of us are great friends. I can't wait until next year."

— Erin Davis

Cruisin'. Riding in their limo, Katrina Lemacks and Jeremy Carter arrive at the beach in style. The couple enjoyed spending all weekend together.



Beach Bums. Jenna Crouch, Amy Hefner, and Christy Edwins hang out at their beach house. All of the friends went in and got a house together for the weekend.



Beach Nights. Taking a walk on the beach, junior Joey Fraiser picks up some seashells. Walks on the beach with that special someone was a popular activity.

Ain't Goin Down

'til the sun comes up!

After dancing all night, the majority of the student body headed down to Edisto Beach for a weekend of fun, relaxation, and partying. Students planned for the big weekend all year long. Everyone was excited about the biggest party of the year.

"A bunch of friends and I rode to the beach in a limo after prom," said junior Rebecca Corbett. "It was great!"

Even though most students didn't reach the beach until after midnight, the parties were kickin' and would be until Monday. The days were spent cruisin' the strip, dropping in on houses, and catching some rays. The nights were spent searching for "the party." Students loaded up and drove

around looking for all the cars and people they knew.

"There wasn't really a big party this year," said sophomore Christy Edwins. "Everyone sort of did their own thing, but we had a lot of people at our house all day and night."

All too soon Monday came. After all the cleaning was done and the cars packed everyone headed back to the 'Boro to recover. However, a few who didn't mind the sleep deprivation stuck around to get a little extra sun before returning home. No matter what, Jr/Sr weekend at the beach was full of good times and memories.

— Alicia Shelley

The Joy of Achievement

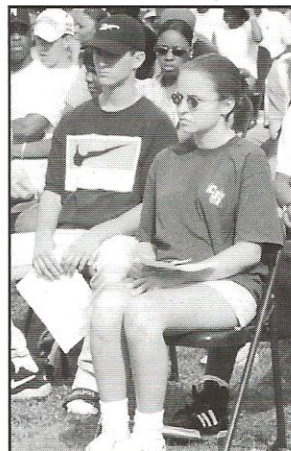
Students go from dream to reality

A few drops of rain fell from a threatening sky at 8:30 a.m., but the sun peeped out at 8:45 just in time for the graduation to go on as planned at 9 o'clock. The three honor graduates and the 11 distinguished graduates led the class of nearly 300. The NJROTC Color Guard started the ceremonies with the presentation of the flag. Wayne Wright, third-honor graduate, gave the invocation followed by the welcome by Ashley Heaton, Salutatorian and Student Body President. When Senior Class President Nikki Young, on behalf of the class, presented Principal Pence with a set of speakers for the public address system, the audience laughed in response because ironically the company to provide the sound system for the ceremonies had broken

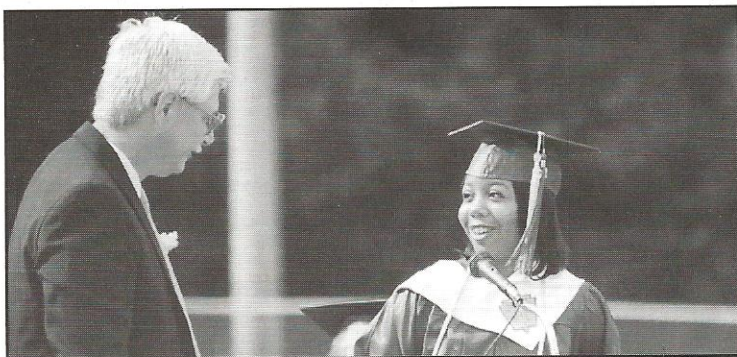
down and never arrived to set up. The administration had to monitor and adjust with a last-minute substitution of the old sound system from the school.

In her valedictory address, Beth spoke of the past four years and the memories that they shared. She told them that the world might be harsh and competitive but reminded them that the solid academic foundation and the support of teachers, friends, and family would go with them. Superintendent William Cason and School Board Chair Redell Fields presented diplomas.

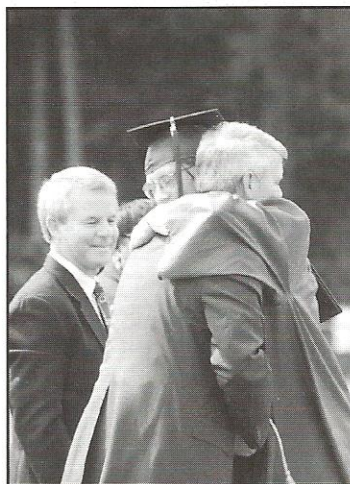
Student Body President Ashley Heaton pronounced the benediction immediately following the playing of the Alma Mater by the Band of Blue.



Listen up! Leah Steele gives strict attention to directions from class advisor Patti Pawlak at practice on Friday the 13th. The well-organized practice lasted only about two hours, giving the seniors time for a 10:30 lunch.



Token of Appreciation. Class President Nikki Young presents Principal Bob Pence with a monetary gift from the Class of '97. Nikki will leave SC to attend UNC-Asheville.



Proud Poppa! Senior Alex Pournelle hugs School Board member and dad, P.A. Pournelle. Dr. Cason stepped aside to allow Mr. Pournelle to present Alex's diploma.

A Guiding Hand. Popular guidance counselor Donna Fields presents Jenny Shomber with a carnation and a hug. Jenny will become a gamecock this fall.



Good Luck. Bulldog Spirit Award recipient Robin Bullock embraces counselor Donna Fields as she clutches the coveted diploma. Wanting to become a teacher, Robin will enter the College of Education at USC.

You Can't Stop Me. Kendra Bodison, though suffering a leg injury, "marches" on the field with her classmates. Although she had to cancel her senior trip, Kendra would not let a cast keep her from claiming that diploma.



Dear Santa,
Please bring your
gift from December
8-20
Attach the
name

"O Christmas Tree." Standing on her tip-toes, senior Margaret Young hangs a bell on the National Honor Society Angel Tree. Faculty and students had the chance to buy gifts for the needy children whose names appeared on the bells.



"Oh Say Can You See . . ." Chorus members prepare to sing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater before the Homecoming game. The chorus was always an important part of the festivities

Besides the classes required for graduation, you were given the opportunity to take elective classes, allowing you to develop interest in other areas. Those of you interested in the fine arts had the options of taking such classes as Band, Chorus, or art courses. The Vocational School offered hands-on experience in several work-preparation classes. Such organizations and groups as NHS, Student Council, NJROTC, and the Academic Team encouraged involvement in extra-curricular activities. Aside from the classroom atmosphere, you may have taken field trips to strengthen academic learning while having fun. Not only did academics offer you the core curriculum, but also other options for you to become well-rounded and open to new ideas and experiences.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

Expanding Career Options

Elective classes made up half of the subjects offered.

5 Everyday Phrases in Spanish

1. ¡No Olvide! = Don't Forget!
2. Hablo español = I speak Spanish.
3. ¿Que pasa? = What's happening?
4. ¡Como No! = Of Course!
5. ¿Que hora es? = What time is it?

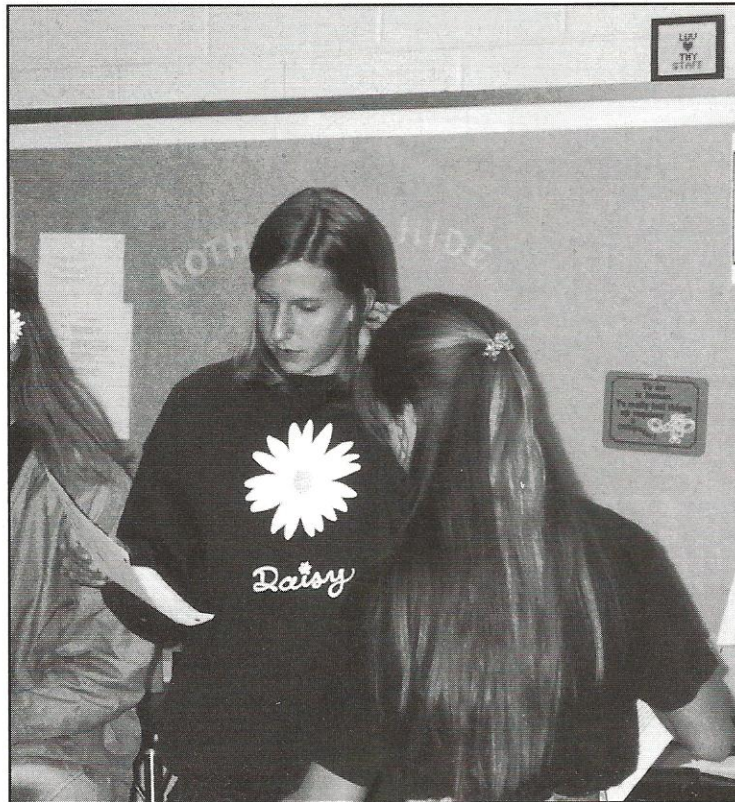
Students could explore different career options through elective classes. Eight units of elective courses were required for graduation. Through journalism and desktop publishing students learned elements of yearbook and newspaper publications. Two courses of the same foreign language were required for admission to most colleges.

"Students enroll in elective classes because it's something that interests them," said foreign language teacher Mrs. Sharon Countney about elective classes. Students did not find elective classes less challenging than required classes. "Elective and required classes teachers expect you to do your best; I'm using all my elective classes in preparing for college," said junior Laketria Griffin.

Courses in environmental studies gave students the chance to explore basic principles of ecology. Probability and Statistics was offered as an elective. Students collected, organized, analyzed, and interpreted data using modern statistical techniques. The social studies department offered New Me as an elective. This class studied human behavior as affected by needs, how to strengthen self identity, and decision-making skills.

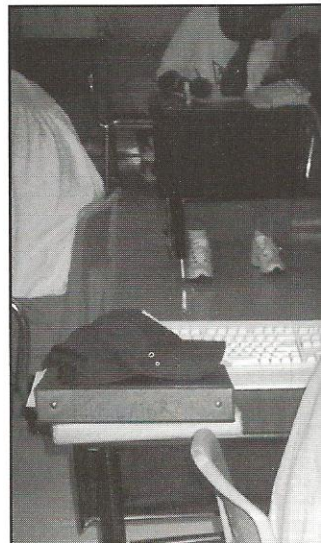
"I think the school board should add more elective classes for the up and coming freshmen so that they can choose from a variety of choices," said senior Michael Carter. Many elective classes can help students in a future college major or a career. Not only did elective classes deal with education but they also dealt with health. First Aid and Safety taught the importance of CPR.

— Denise Frasier



Proofreading. Sophomores Alice Bickley and Amanda Combs look over work in Mrs. Janis Blocker's journalism class. In this class students wrote for both the yearbook and the newspaper.

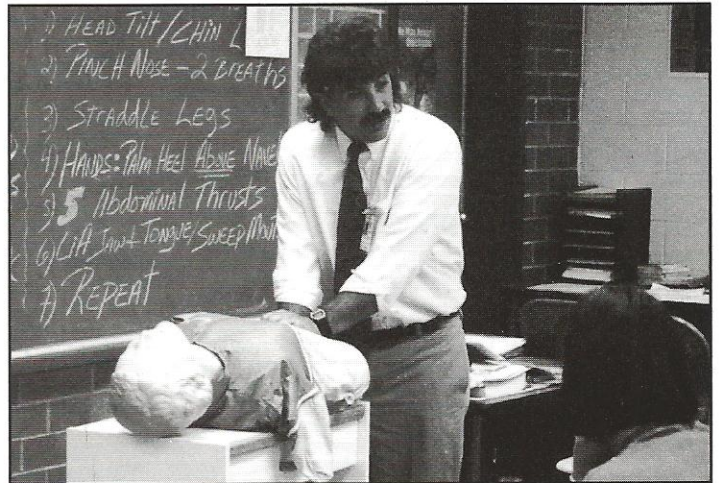
Working Hard. Junior Daron Zelmer works on a spreadsheet test while in Mrs. Karen Farrell's Computer Science class. In the class students learned about Window 95 and QBASIC, a programming language.



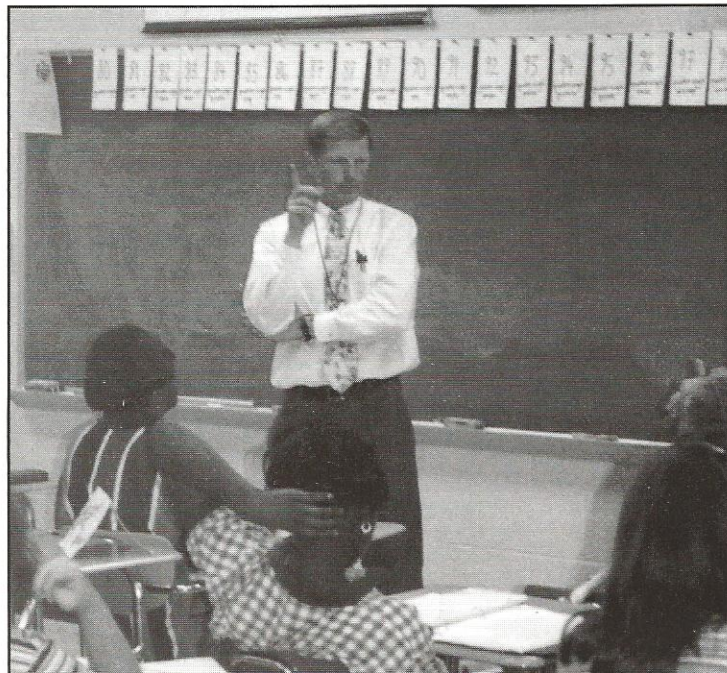
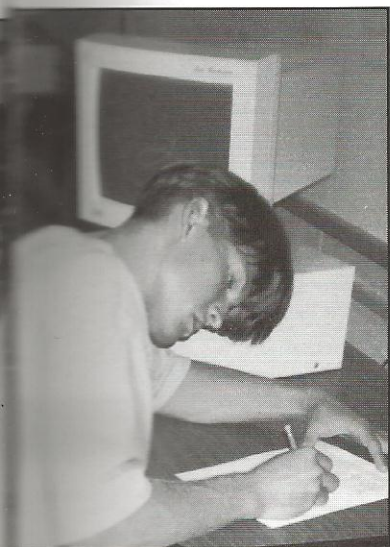


Don't Cut Yourself! Sophomore Harry Smalls carves linoleum in Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's Art II class. Harry also went to the Vocational school to improve his drafting skills.

Saving Lives! Coach Roderick teaches his Sports Medicine class the importance of CPR as a way to save lives. This was the first year this class was offered.



Making Change. Sitting in the student store, senior marketing student Amanda Dantzler rings up a sale. Amanda was also an office helper.



Wait a Minute! Foreign language teacher Mr. Charles Drake teaches his students the numbers in French. Students used a foreign language class to prepare for college.

Unparalleled Excellence

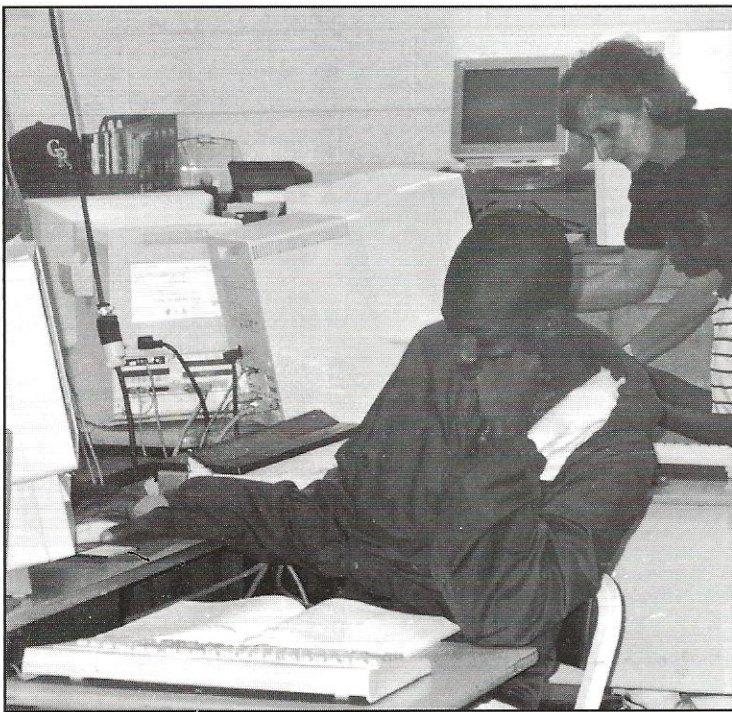
The Colleton Area Vocational Center, just down the road from the high school, offered outstanding courses in many technical fields. The courses helped students gain an excellent education to enter into the work force. Some courses offered were accounting, drafting, automotive technology, automechanics, Health Occupation, and numerous computer courses. The students received hands-on experience with the lathe, drill press, and the surfacegrinder.

With enthusiastic teachers, the Vocational Center had what it took to instruct students properly.

"I think most of the students enjoy it very much," said Mary Bowen, the Health Occupation instructor. "Some of the first-year students that come don't know what they are getting into, and there are some that it's not what they thought it would be, but by the second year they definitely know that it's something they like."

"At the Vocational Center, the teacher has the experience to come around and help you individually," said Bruce Benjamin, who planned to be a funeral director.

"I actually do the work; they tell me how to do it," said Robert Holden.



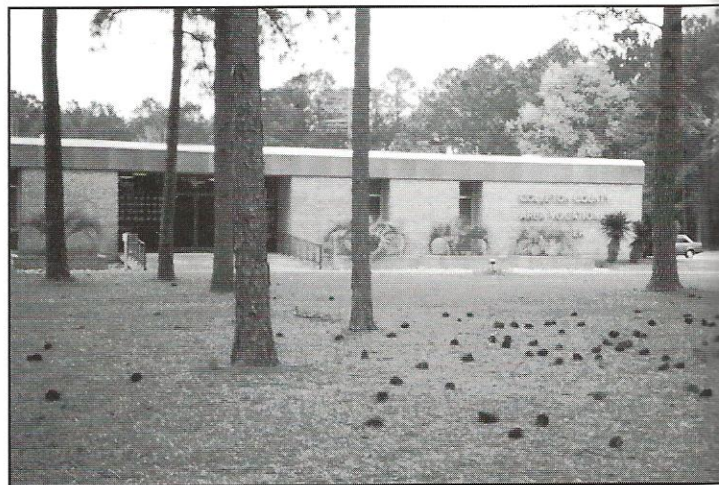
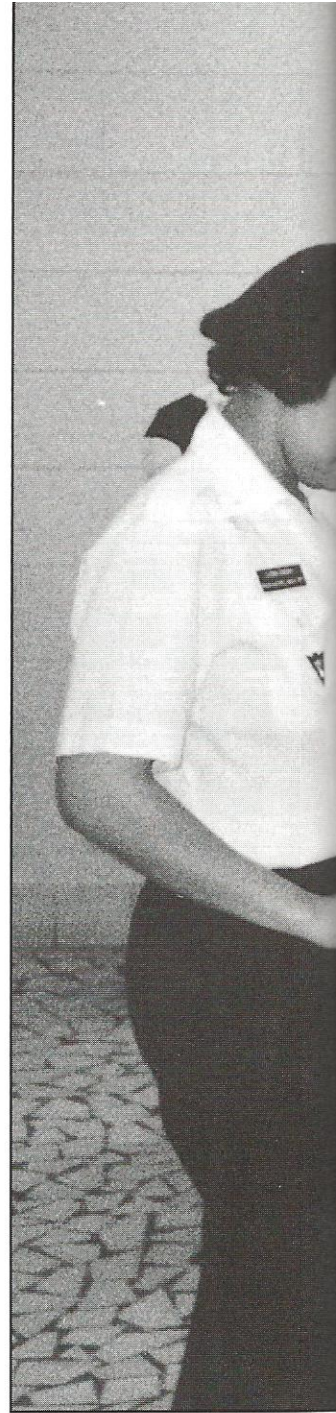
Don't forget to Save. Mrs. Bridget Clark assists students in the computer class. Introductory classes lasted only nine weeks.

Don't Get Left Behind. Students from Ruffin as well as WHS, attend either one or two blocks each day. The Colleton Area Vocational Center was just a short bus ride down the road from the high school.

Vocation Enlightenment: a task for the future

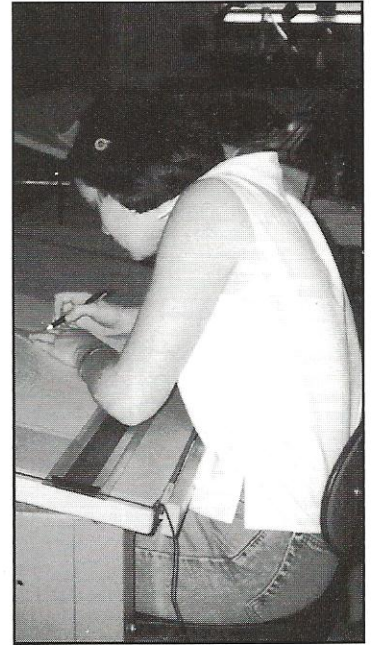


Volts or Amps. Electronics teacher John Pardee speaks to his class about circuit boards. The class also learned about resistors and other electronic functions.





Sketching for Success. Senior Ulmer draws the preliminary sketch for a blueprint. Mr. Wayne Kubic had taught the class for many years.



Cooking Up a Storm. Shala Frazier, Stephanie Writsell, Samantha Hiott, and Kwain Daniels work to prepare a meal. The Culinary Arts, taught by former student Ms. Allison Keith, prepared students to work in the food industry.

Watch Those Fingers! Working on the lathe, Robert Holden shaves down a metal piece. Once students knew what they were doing, they could make almost anything out of metal.

Vacations for the Mind

Field trips provided an escape from the everyday routine.

“The Medieval Times atmosphere taught me a lot about the medieval way of life,” said senior Mary Beth Todd. Mary Beth’s twin sister Charlotte also visited Medieval Times. “I thought it was an excellent educational experience,” said Charlotte Todd.

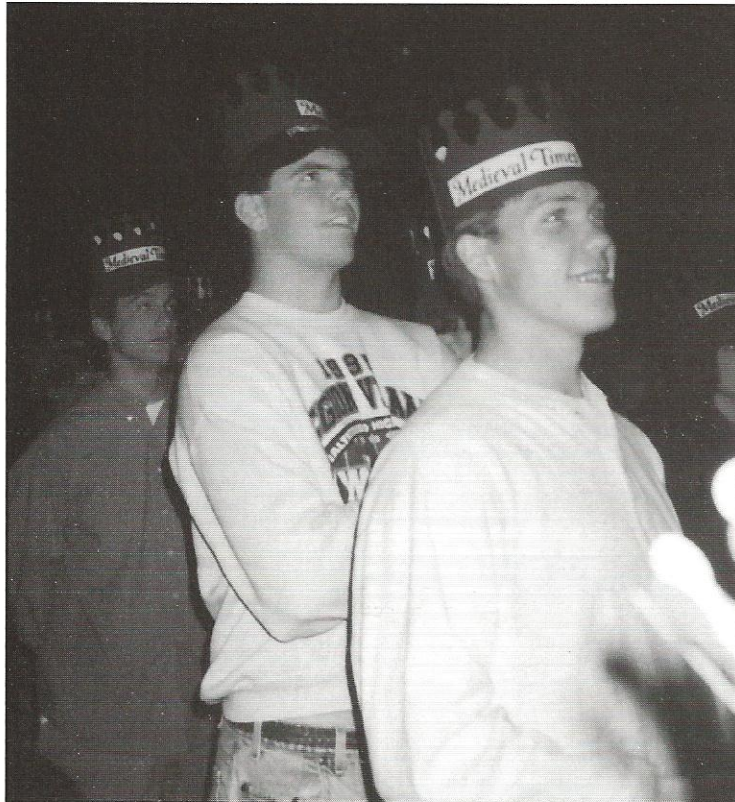
Every year students got the chance to get out and enjoy life away from the school. From a visit to a local museum to a medieval restaurant, students could get away from the hustle and bustle of school and just have fun.

“The Medieval Times trip offered a different learning experience for all of us,” said senior Michael Ward.

Mrs. Janis Blocker and Mrs. Patty Pawlack’s took classes to Myrtle Beach to attend Medieval Times. At Medieval Times students could eat with their hands and watch brave knights battle to defend their lady’s honor. Mrs. Blocker also took her students to Charleston to the Dock Street Theater. With plays like *The King and I* and *The Glass Menagerie*, it was sure to be an excellent learning experience. Mrs. Blocker’s AP students also attended the Shakespearean Festival sponsored by the NC Repertory Theater in Alexander Mills, North Carolina. The seniors saw scenes from six Shakespeare plays while the underclassmen were involved in BSAP or Mat 7 testing.

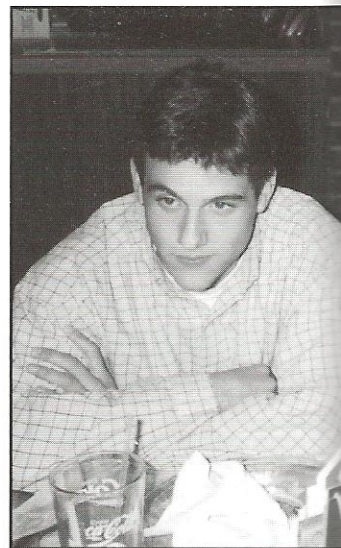
Mrs. Marilyn Zielke’s art students made several routine visits to the Artisan’s Center to look at the art work. Band students as well as Mrs. Stroble’s calculus students took separate trips to Six Flags in Atlanta. Funded by donut sales, several math teachers took their classes to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia.

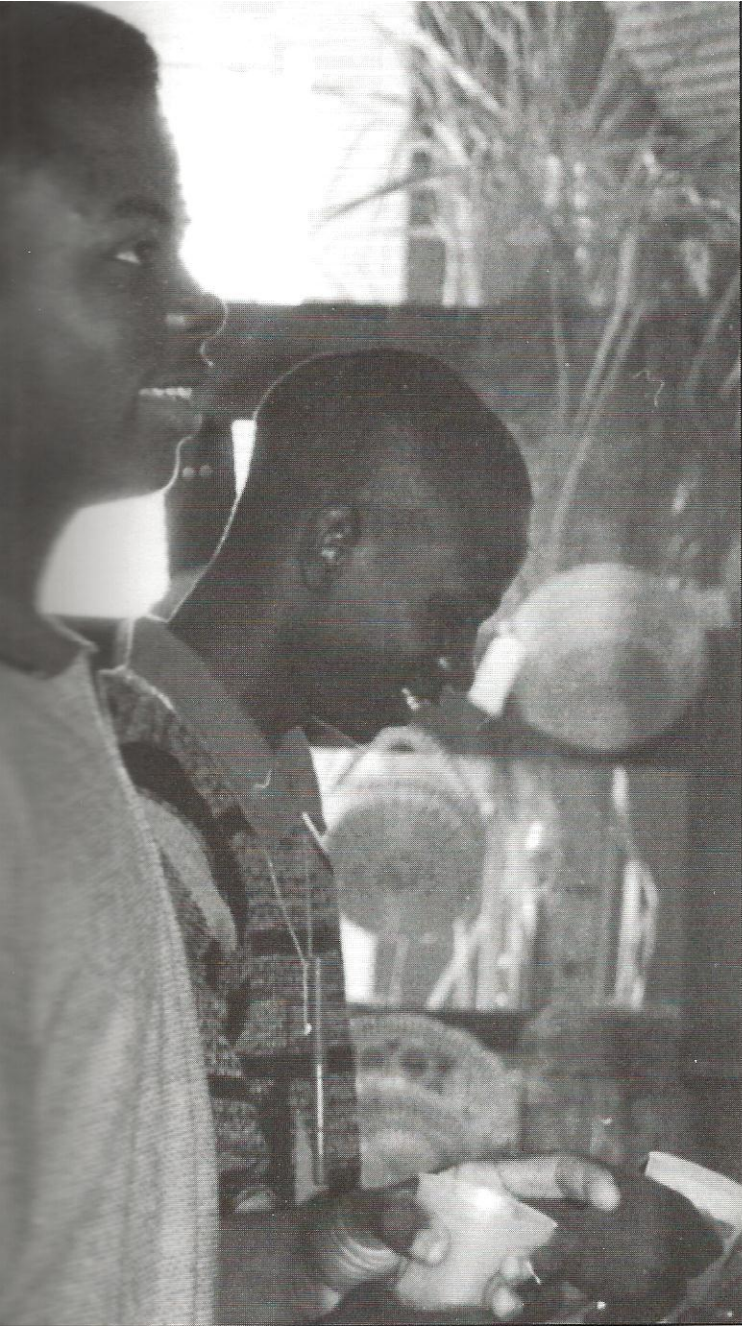
— Joseph Clute



What a Knight! Enjoying the pre-show festivities, Lonnie Nettles and Jason Craven along with the rest of the senior Honors English class have fun at Medieval Times at Myrtle Beach. Lonnie played varsity football while Jason practiced Martial Arts.

Chowing Down. Matt Creech and Beth Kitler eat a scrumptious meal at Applebee’s Neighborhood Bar and Grill. Mrs. Janis Blocker took her AP English students to Applebee’s after a play at the Dock Street Theater.





High on Pride. James Mixon studies the sweetgrass-basket display at the Artisans Center. James' work was on display during March, Student Art Month.

Your Way Right Away. Faith Knudson, Jennifer Worden, and Tabbie Gardner eat at Burger King. The girls took pictures of downtown Walterboro for a project for their art class.



Only for You, My Ladies. The Black Knight from Medieval Times poses with Mary Beth and Charlotte Todd and Veronica Khylbova. These "ladies in waiting" were impressed by the chivalry.

Almost Broadway. Mrs. Janis Blocker's Advanced Placement English students gather to see *My Fair Lady* at the Dock Street Theater. Students attended plays several times a year at the theater in Charleston.

Get Down and Dirty with Art

Art was one of the classes that allowed students to get dirty and express themselves through hands-on activities.

A visit to Room 213 or Room 258 provided an instight into a world of vibrant colors and breathtaking designs. These works came from the innovative minds of students of Mrs. Marilyn Zeilke and Mrs. Julia Waddell.

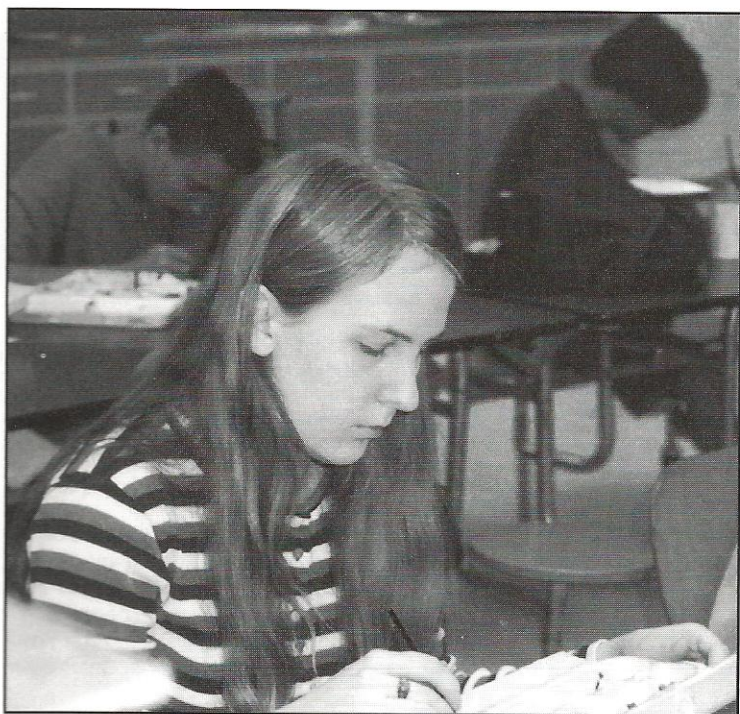
"Mrs. Waddell is a very fun teacher," said Grace Cunningham, Video Tech I student. The art teachers attempted to provide new and exciting problems for their classes. One hands-on activity was the murals made by the Design Class for the Downtown Halloween Carnival.

"Whatever attitude I have comes through in my project," stated Design student John Street. Art often served as a way to express feelings or relieve stress.

A student did not have to be able to draw an take an art class. He could choose from many options such as clay sculpting, 3-d drawing, and basket weaving.

"Art is very restricting," said senior Terance Crosby. It required descipline and intense concentration. Art III and Art IV gave students advanced much like coursework at the college level.

— Wynnona Haynes



Just the Right Mix. Using only the primary colors (red, yellow, and blue), Lola Gentry mixes all the colors necessary for her painting.

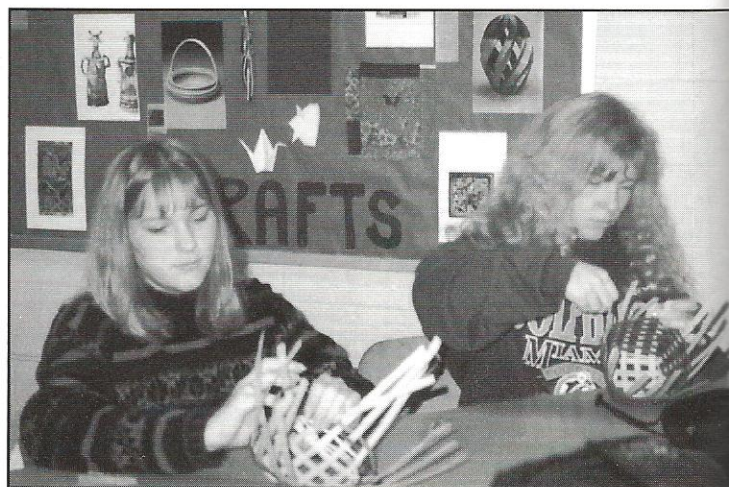
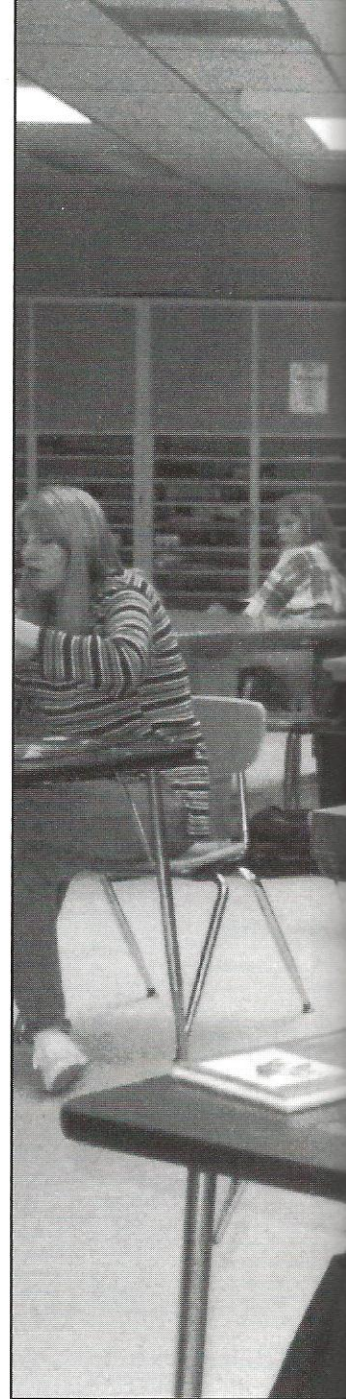
Over, Under, Over, Under. Sophomore Bekkie Rembert and Angelica Knapp weave their baskets for crafts class. Students took one nine weeks of crafts and one of design.

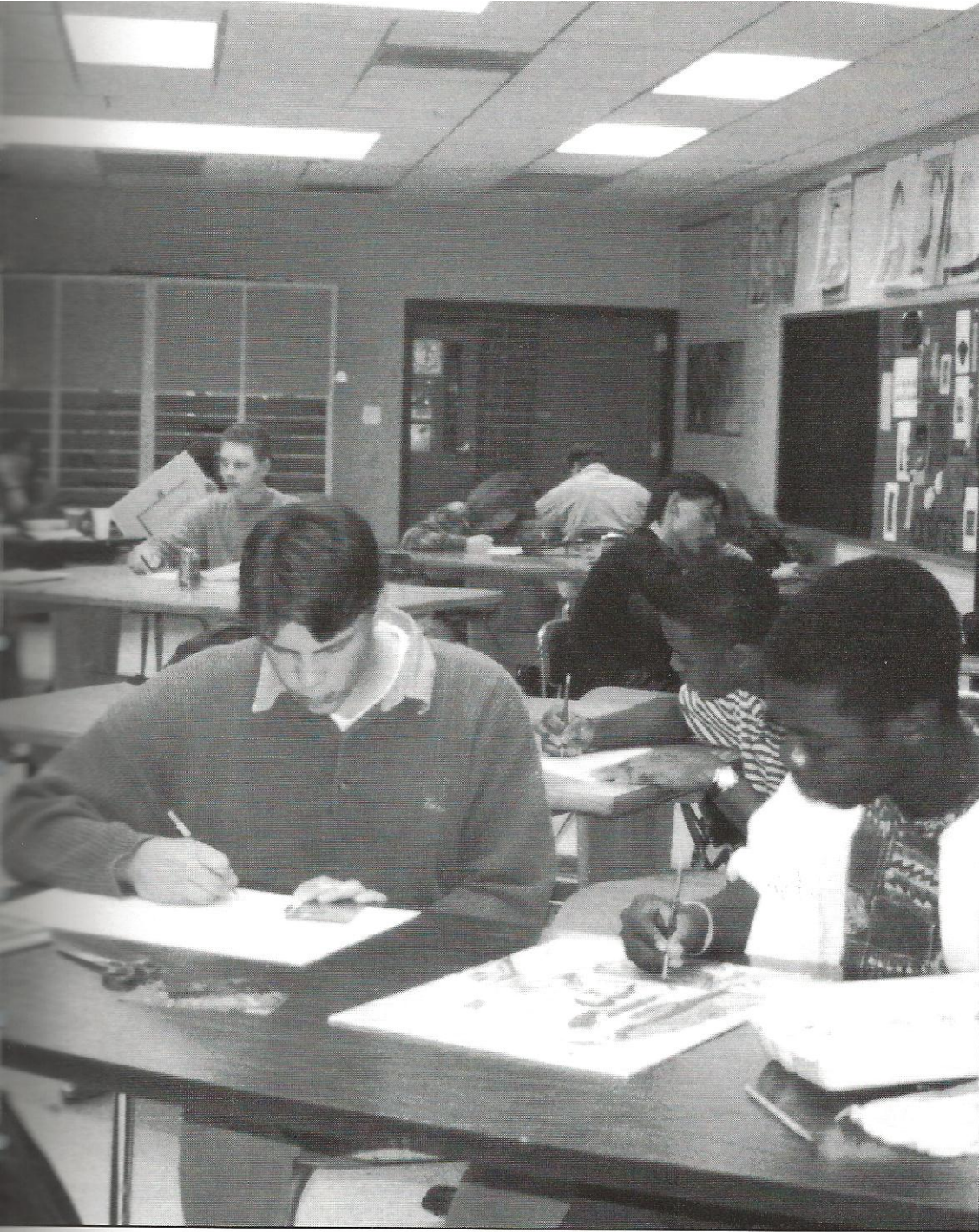
Art lets students be creavtive.

SPOTLIGHT

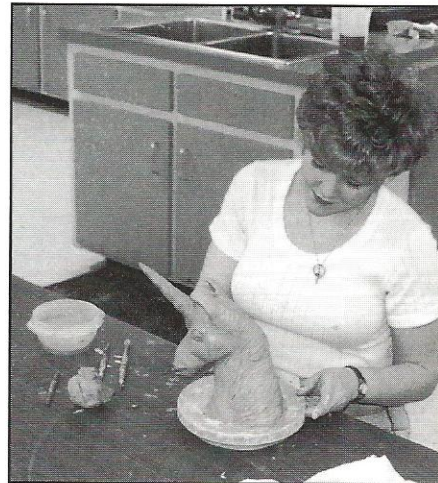
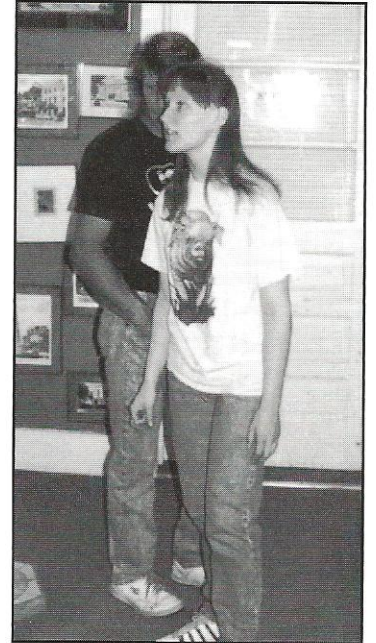


Jennifer Worden had been hanging out in the art room since her first art class in 1993. According to Mrs. Zielke, Jennifer knew everything there is to know about supplies, storage space, and where to find things in the art room. Jennifer had taken Art I-IV as well as crafts and design. She had also been a teacher helper for the last two years.





Around the Town. Sophomore Sarah Bumgarner looks at the arts and crafts at the SC Artisans Center. The art students had their work displayed at the center in March for Student Art Month.



Hard at Work. According to senior Andreas Anderson and sophomore Harry Smalls, it takes a steady hand to paint well. The students spent hours selecting their subject matter before they put it on canvas.

Working Magic. Junior Kathy Belue uses clay to create a unicorn. Kathy later had to cut her sculpture in half and hollow it out, before it could be fired.

A Frightful Sight. Painting a sheet for the Downtown Halloween Carnival, junior Patricia Ramsey and sophomore Laura Hickman make sure to stay in the lines. The sheets were hung in the Downtown Plaza on October 31.

Behind the Scenes

Support staff members worked to keep the school running.

Did You Know . . .

— that it took over three hours to sweep the school in the afternoon?

— approximately 850 students had parking stickers?

— there were approximately 20 restrooms that had to be cleaned every day?

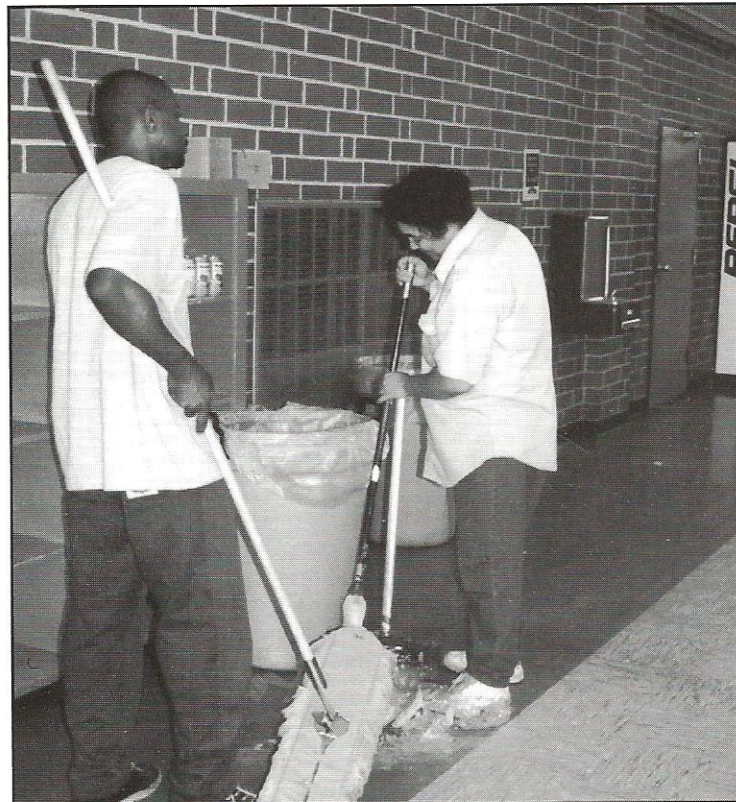
— almost all of fourth period was spent cleaning the Commons after lunch?

From keeping the lines in the Commons moving and keeping track of over 800 students' vehicles to preparing the vast quantities of french fries needed for lunch and cleaning restrooms, the support staff worked long hours to provide an atmosphere suitable for learning.

Maintenance personnel generally found themselves performing such tasks as replacing worn pencil sharpeners and draining the air conditioning ducts. Food service personnel were responsible for providing over 1000 students with a nutritional lunch each day. Office staff were tasked with such things as registering students' vehicles and seeing the I.S.S. days were served. Most of the support staff saw this work as necessary, but insignificant compared to the goal of assisting with the educational process of tomorrow's leaders.

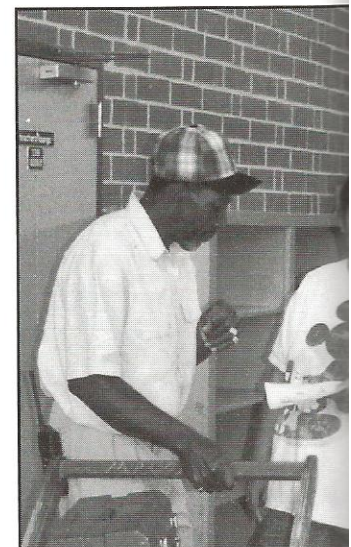
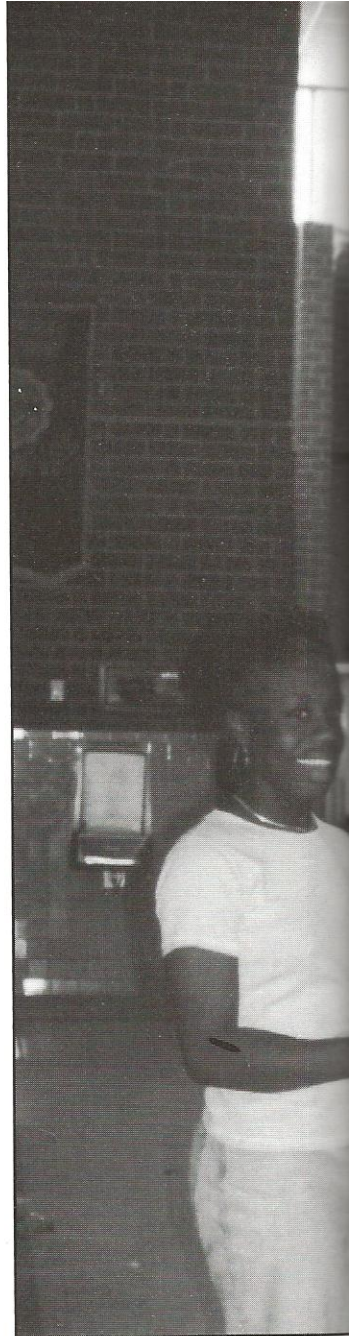
"I'm here because I enjoy being around young people and maintaining the best possible environment I can for them," said Mr. Gerard Setti, who has been working on staff for three years.

— Stephen Ward



Almost Done! Mrs. Annette Clark and Mr. Demetrius Gant finish sweeping a section of the Commons after lunch. The custodial staff spent time after school to ensure that the school looked its best.

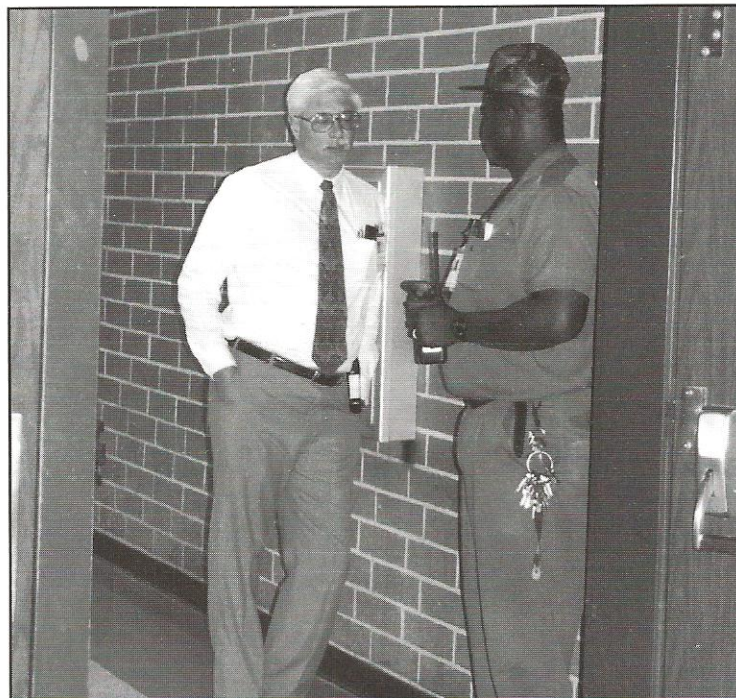
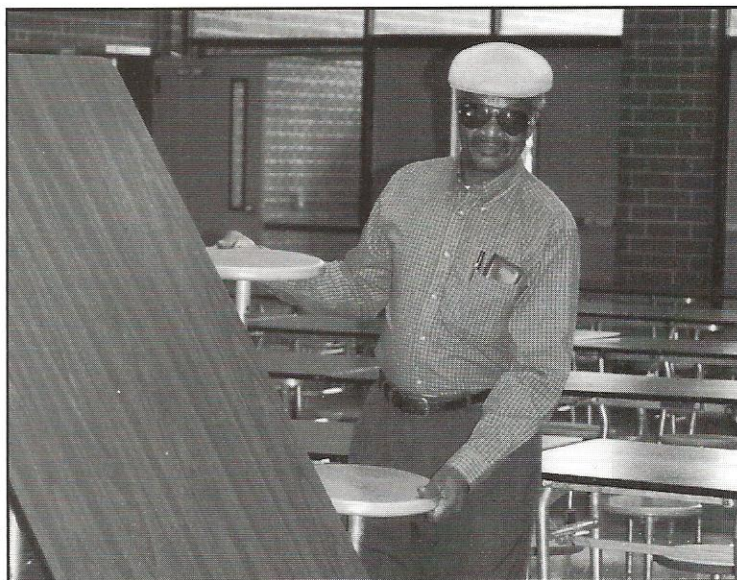
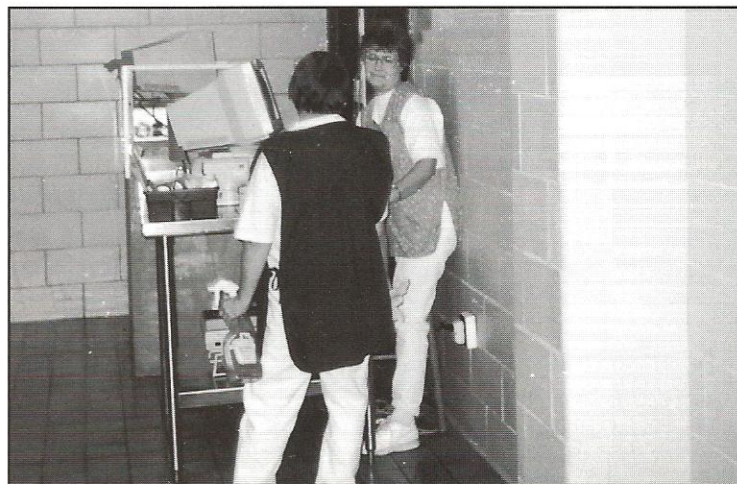
Break Time! The cleanup crew stops to compare notes during lunch. While they stayed busy, the maintenance and custodial staff could always find a few moments to socialize.





What Did You Say? Mr. Gerard Setti stops to talk with freshman Alana Lord. Mr. Setti always had a few witty remarks for passersby.

Talking Up a Storm. Mrs. Mamie Avant stops to chat with a co-worker as she shuts down her computer after lunch. Mrs. Avant loved to socialize with both students and faculty.



Workin' Hard for the Money. Mr. Polo Mitchell folds up a lunch table so that the floor of the Commons could be swept. It took a lot of time to keep the Commons looking good.

Let's Get This Right! Mr. Troy McWilliams discusses an upcoming maintenance job with Mr. Pence. Mr. McWilliams supervised all maintenance projects.

Musical Extravagance

The band placed first in the Lower State competition but lost the state title to James F. Byrnes. That did not, however, bring down the spirit and hard-working attitude of the Band of Blue.

"We placed second at the state competition, but I know we did our best," said sophomore Ivey Johnson. Overall the band had a great year, winning at the Camden competition and giving an outstanding performance at the annual Concert Festival.

Band director Bill Young formed a festival band by selecting the best musicians based on performance in auditions. Once again the band scored a superior and captured the Outstanding Performance Award, which it has won consistently for more than four years.

It takes a great deal of determination and will power to make it into the band. Potential members must perform in tryouts and undergo a two-week band camp in August.

"Band is something in which you have to be a team player and self-motivated in order to be successful," said senior drum major Margaret Young.

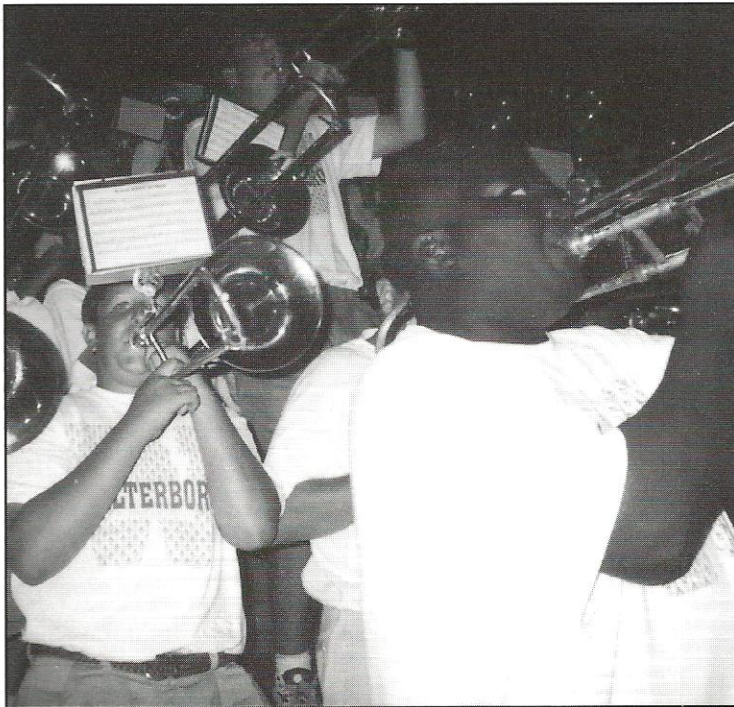
— Denise Frasier
Stephen Ward

The Band of Blue showed "true blue" pride when they claimed second place in the state competition.

The Year in Review

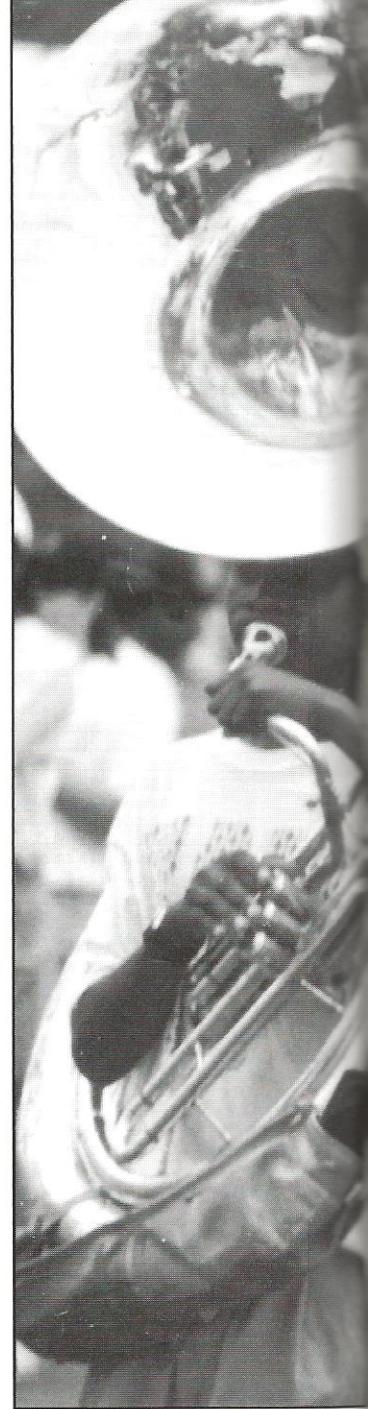
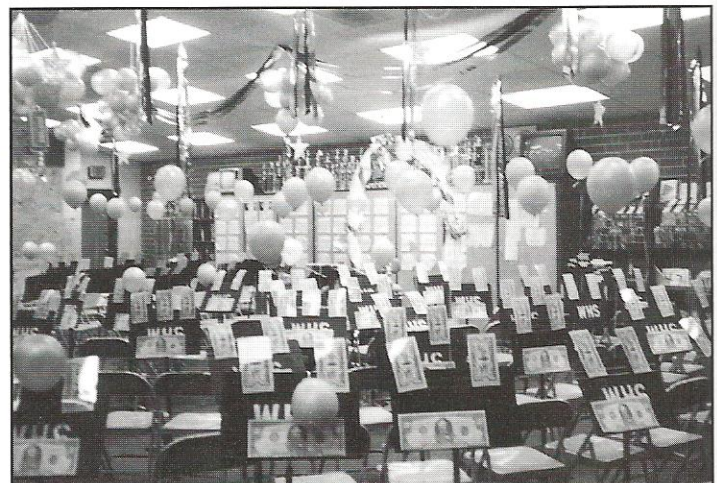
The band had a long year with these performances:

Walterboro Band
Classic
Camden Band
Classic
Boiling Springs Band
Classic
Lower State
Competition
State Competition
Christmas Parade
Martin Luther King
Parade
Rice Festival Parade
WHS Spring Concert
Hampton Street
Auditorium Benefit



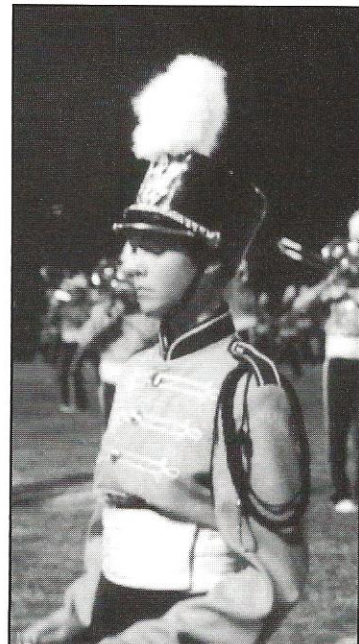
Livin' It Up! The brass section gets into one of its songs at a pep rally. The band kept the crowd's spirits up at these functions.

Good Luck! The band room stands ready for the band members the morning of the state competition. Members of the Band Booster club came in at 5:00 a.m. in order to decorate the band room and make signs showing their support.





Concentrate. Freshman Dorothy McDowell plays the bells during a halftime performance. All of the music for the show had to be memorized before a bandsman was allowed to perform on the field.



Keeping Rhythm. The tubas pass by at the Rice Festival Parade. Heavy brass added depth and character to the band's music.

Standing Proud. Drum majors Margaret Young and Beth Kitler stand at attention as the band concludes its field show. The theme for this year's show was "The Music of Alan Silvestri."

Make A Joyful Noise

Chorus students used their musical talents to entertain the community.

The Cast:

Dolly Levi . . .
 Vicki
 Cunningham and
 Rachel Ellison
 Horace
 Vandergelder . . .
 Alex Pournelle
 Cornelius Hackl
 . . . Laurie
 Tomlin and Matt
 Pugliese
 Barnaby Tucker
 . . . Richie
 Baldwin
 Irene Milloy . . .
 Mara Davis
 Ambrose
 Kemper . . . Kent
 Whetsell
 Ermengarde . . .
 Anna Baldwin
 Minnie Fay . . .
 Kelly Frasier and
 Monica Wright
 Rudy . . . Darryl
 Bartley
 Stanley . . .
 Bubba Crosby
 Ms. Money . . .
 NíGer Jenkins
 and Wanda
 Williams
 Judge . . .
 Stephen Ward
 Policeman . . .
 A.J. Bridge

The chorus finished another successful with its presentation of the musical *Hello Dolly!*

Chorus students had a different view of the program with the advent of block scheduling. Since the regular chorus classes ended with the first semester, a new class called the Spring Musical Group had to be created. The response from the chorus members to this class was outstanding. Over twenty signed up for the group, which was responsible for everything from sets to costumes.

"I was amazed at how well this new class worked," said Choral Director Stephanie Drawdy, who has led the chorus for ten years. "This is definitely the best group of students I've had the pleasure of working with. I look for future musical performances to be even better now that we have a group dedicated to preparing for them."

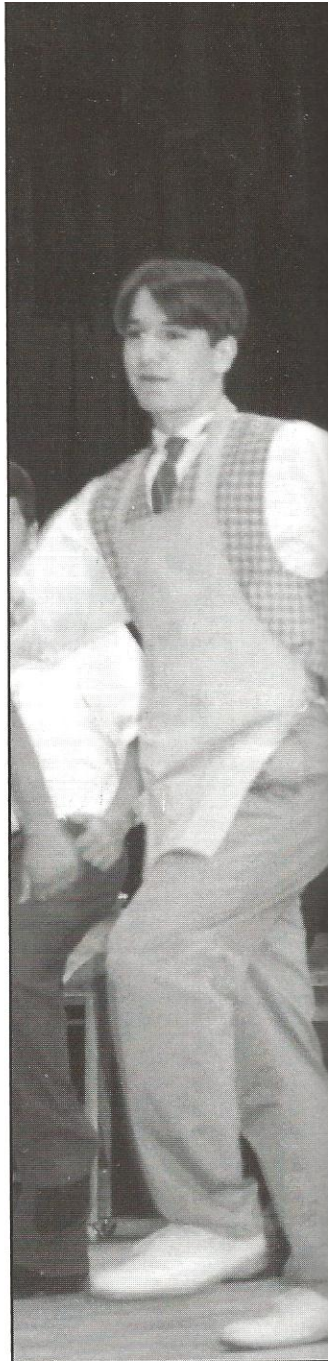
The Spring Musical Group also performed at the Rice Festival along with the Beginning Singers class. During the first semester the WHS Singers, Blue Notes, and Blue Rythms gave a Christmas concert under the direction of Rev. Paul Hill.

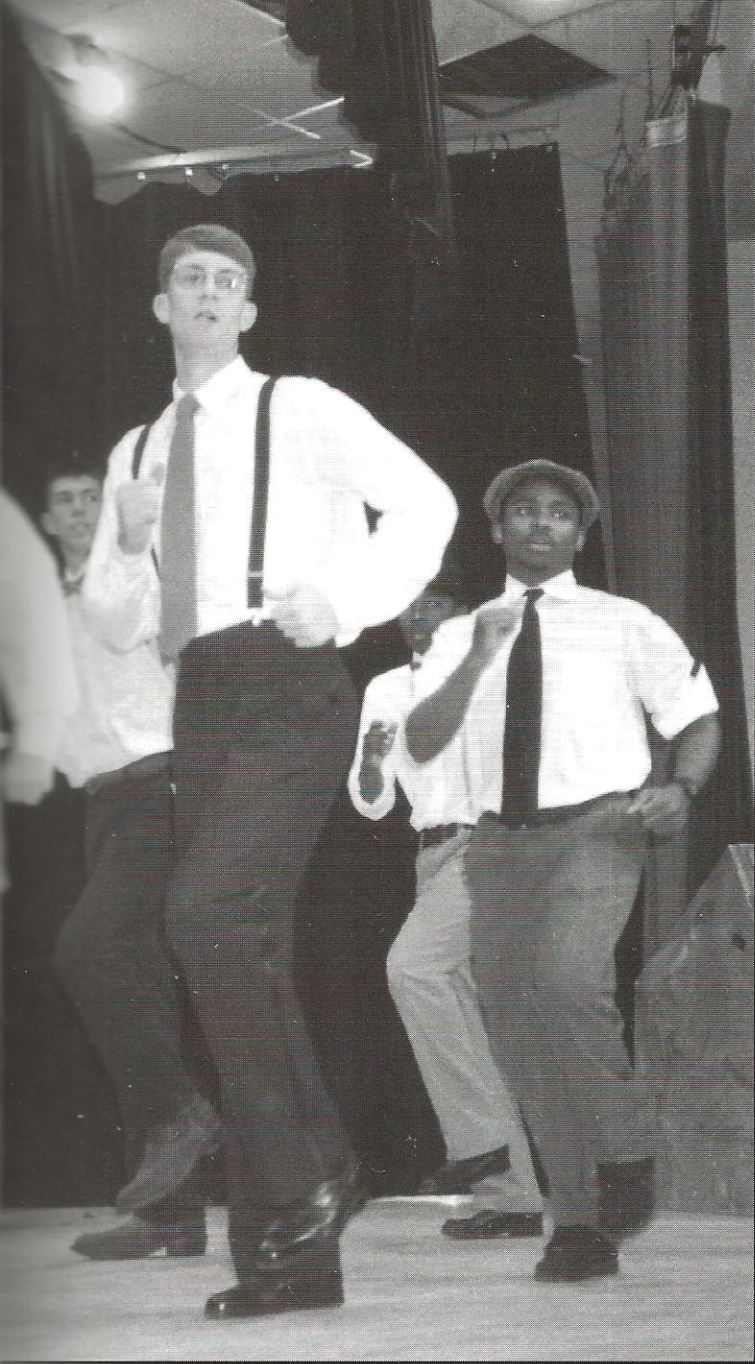
— Stephen Ward



Staying in Character. Junior Rachel Ellison and senior Alex Pournelle rehearse the hat shop scene in *Hello Dolly*. Alex was also a member of the golf team.

"Put On Your Sunday Clothes . . ." Senior Vicki Cunningham sings a song as sophomore Richie Baldwin and senior Laurie Tomlin look on. Vicki was winner of the coveted D.M. Buckner award.





"It Takes a Woman." Junior Matt Pugliese and seniors Alex Pournelle and Laurie Tomlin lead the males in a song in the musical *Hello Dolly*. Each of these young men was a leader in the WHS Singers.

Starting Out on the Right Foot. The Beginning Singers make their performing debut at the Rice Festival. Students on all grade levels took Beginning Singers in order to develop their musical talents.



The End of the Road. Senior chorus members accept plaques in recognition of their service to the choral program. Each of these students spent at least two years in chorus.

A Job Well Done. Sophomore Brian Finley accepts his award for two years of membership in chorus. Brian performed in the WHS Singers.

Politicians

True governmental material

Student Council dealt with school and community matters. During the month of January, the RESPECT campaign involved students showing respect for each other. Showing their appreciation, Student Council gave out Pringles during lunch displaying a message to remind students to say "please" and "thank you." A Mr. and Mrs. Manners couple was chosen every month from candidates chosen by the faculty. Four candidates from each grade ran in pairs against each other.

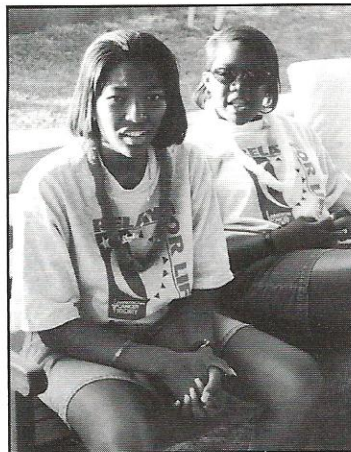
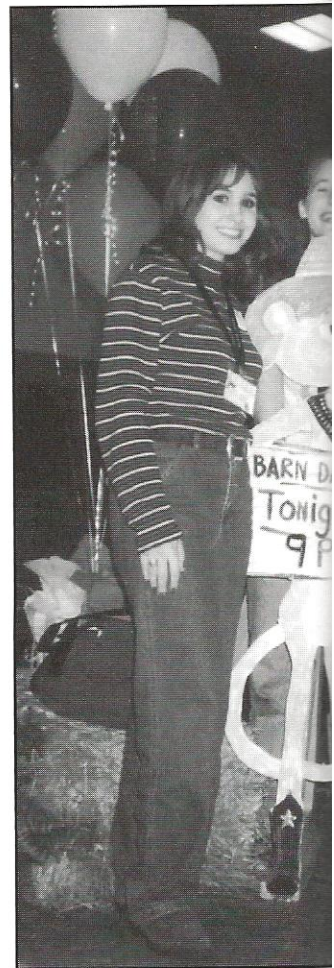
The Relay for Life in May raised funds for the American Cancer Society. The National Honor Society and Student Council combined to form one 13-member team. Each member was responsible for raising 100 dollars and had to participate in the relay, which was held at the Colleton Prep field from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. One member from each team had to be walking at all times. Contributors donated money in honor of someone who had survived cancer or in memory of someone who had passed away. They also raised money by selling tickets for a hat day and a teacher dress down day.

"In addition to some of the popular activities that Student Council has participated in during previous years, this year we were able to branch out to include new activities such as the wee-long RESPECT campaign and the successful Relay for Life for cancer research," said president Ashley Heaton. "Overall, I think it was a great year, and I hope Student Council will continue to be very involved in the future."

— Denise Frasier

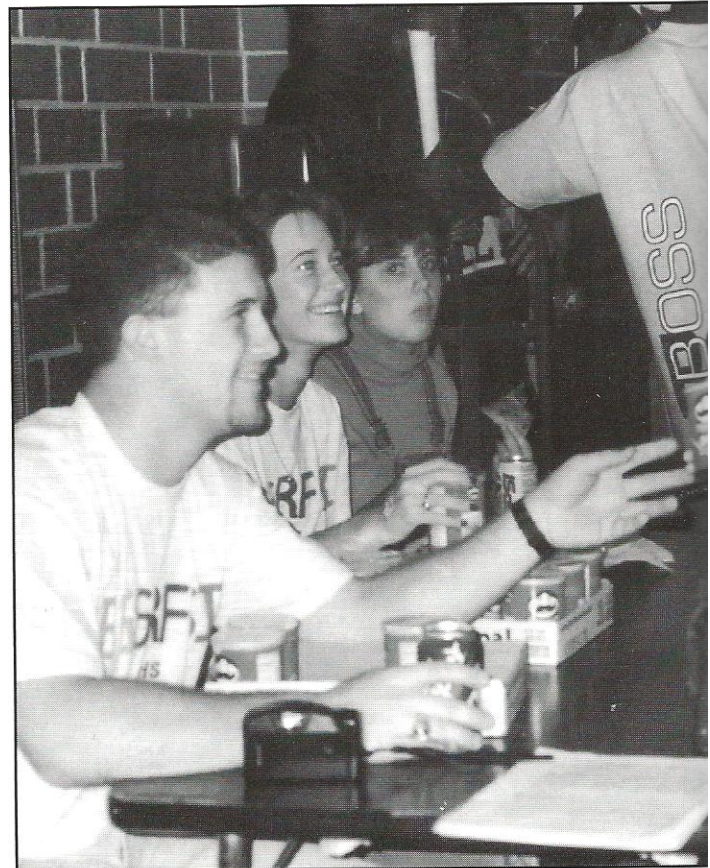
Barnyard Animals? Seniors Ashley Heaton, Margaret Young, Lauren Ulmer, and Leah Steele clown around at the Student Council State Convention held at Spartanburg High School. At the convention, the girls heard motivational speakers, attended workshops, voted for new State officers, and participated in fun activities.

Sit Back and Relax. After walking a few laps around the Colleton Prep field for the Relay for Life, juniors Shontay Blakeney and J'Gaya Behling relax while other teammates take their turns. At least one member from each team had to be walking at all times.



1997 Relay for Life Team — standing : Ellyn Sanders, Leah Ellen Spangler, Robin Bullock, Ashley Whetsell, Chad Bishop, Miss Sallie Searson, Ashley Heaton, Leah Steele. **kneeling:** Matthew Creech, Amanda Shomber, Shontay Blakeney, J'Gaya Behling.

Once You Pop . . . You Can't Stop. Handing out Pringles during lunch, seniors Ian Padgett, Margaret Young, and Robin Bullock volunteer their time to encourage students to show respect. During RESPECT week, Student Council members also painted banners and played music containing positive messages.



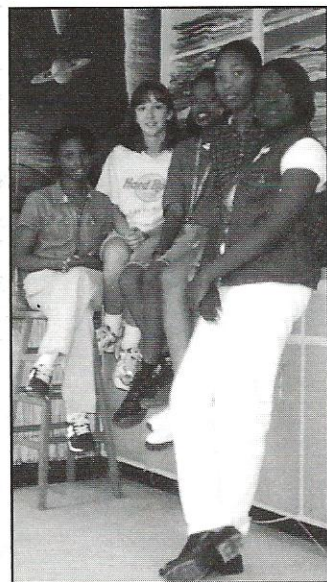


Student Body Officers

— Ashley Heaton, president; Morgan Walker, vice-president; Robin Bullock, secretary; Karen Ramsey, asst. secretary; Mara Davis, treasurer; Jami Fennell, asst. treasurer (not pictured); Margaret Young, Parliamentarian; Leah Steele, historian

Senior Class Officers

— Nikki Young, president; Lauren Ulmer, vice-president (not pictured); Henrietta Murray, secretary; Caroline Powers, treasurer; Elizabeth Blue, member-at-large; Darlynn Stephens, member-at-large



Junior Class Officers

— J'Gaya Behling, president; Melissa Nettles, vice-president; Marquis Jamison, secretary; Karol Ramsey, treasurer (not pictured); Shontay Blakeney, member-at-large; Darlynn Stephens, member-at-large



Sophomore Class Officers

— Shea Jones, president; Dionne Smalls, vice-president; Amanda Wert, secretary (not pictured); Jesse Smith, treasurer (not pictured); Audra Flynn, member-at-large



Freshman Class Officers

— Travis Langdale, president; Faith Richardson, vice-president; Brandy Arrington, secretary; Elyn Sanders, treasurer; Rusty Creech, member-at-large

A Workout for the Mind

Advanced Placement students worked hard to earn college credit.

A.P. students had several different ways to study for their exams, such as after-school review sessions, presentations of novels, review workbooks, and batteries of practice questions. Students prepared for the exams up to and including the morning of test administration. Unlike conventional tests, A.P. exams were administered by the College Board, so A.P. students had to wait until early July to receive the results of their work.

Four Advanced Placement classes were offered: English, taught by Mrs. Janis Blocker; Calculus, taught by Mrs. Lynn Stroble; Biology, taught by Mrs. Arlene Finney-el; and U.S. History, taught by Mrs. Ruth Allgood.

A.P. Biology students studied not only advanced biological concepts but also the history of biology. U.S. History students took an in-depth look into each period of the development of the United States starting with the migration of the Native Americans. The A.P. English class focused on analysis of world literature and criticism. Calculus students covered material on the study of change, force, and time.

These classes, which were offered on an alternating schedule, required extensive work in order to qualify for college credit, but even the most studious A.P. students were able to have some fun. The A.P. English class took a trip to North Carolina for a Shakespearean festival, where students had a good time while learning about the Elizabethan theater.

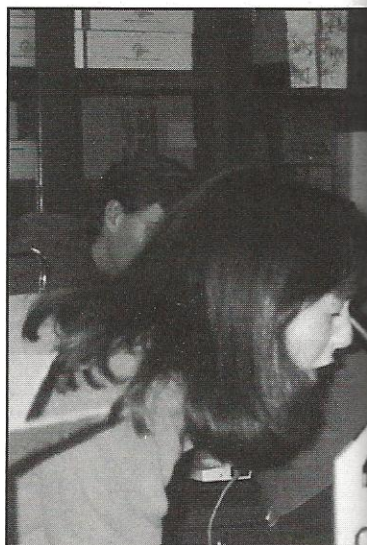
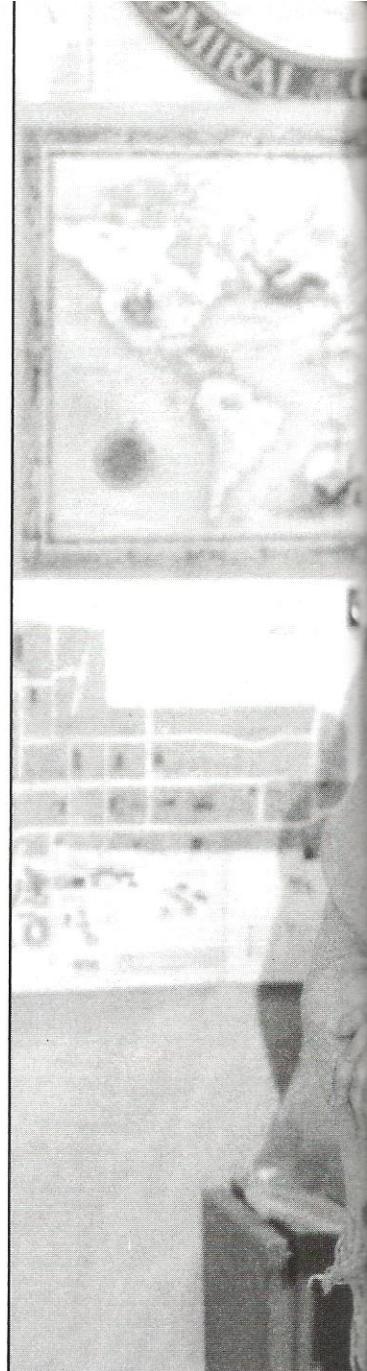
"It was a lot of hard work but I feel confident that I did well on the exam," said junior Shannon Webster, who took the A.P. U.S. History exam.

— Wynnona Haynes
Stephen Ward



Test Time! Junior Jenna Crouch finishes up a test in her A.P. Biology class. The curriculum consisted of a mixture of laboratory and classroom exercises.

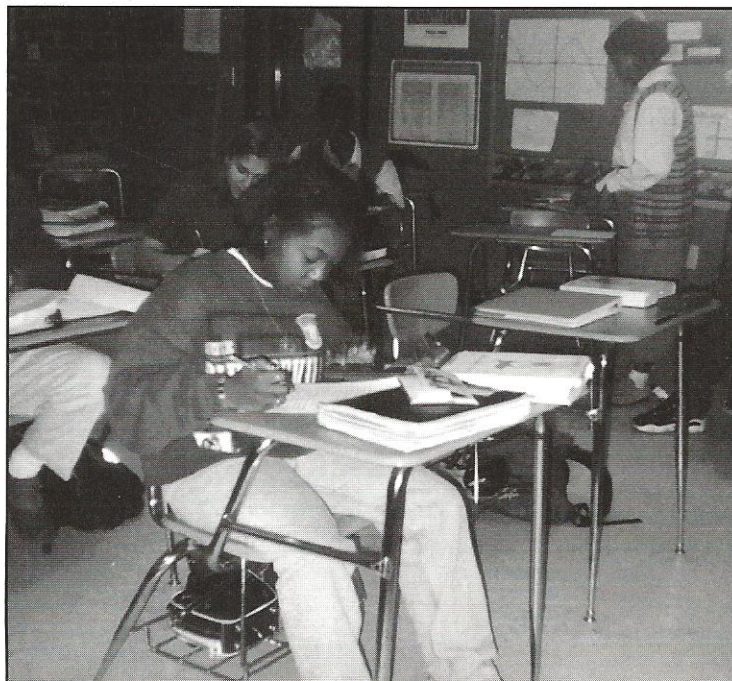
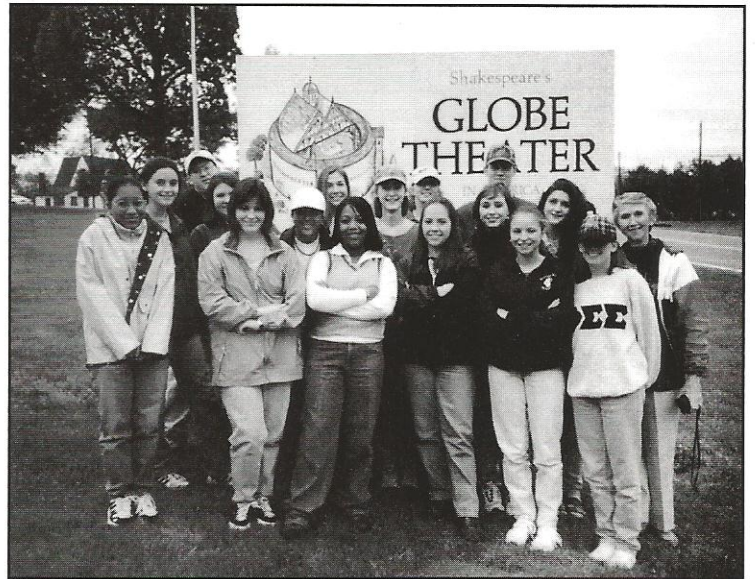
What's That? Juniors Melissa Nettles and Karen Ramsey work together on a laboratory project. Labs were designed to enhance concepts presented in class.





The Southern Belle. Mrs. Ruth Allgood gives the A.P. U.S. History class a lesson on the life of antebellum planters by dressing as the wife of a Southern plantation owner. Mrs. Allgood used several different teaching techniques in order to keep interest in her classes.

Figuring it Out. Senior Tina Ferrari ponders a calculus problem. Calculus students worked problems and discussed new concepts in class.



Say Cheese! The A.P. English class pauses for a group picture outside the Globe Theater in North Carolina. A.P. English was a lot of work, but the students were able to take trips like these in order to enrich their knowledge.

Almost Done! Senior Nikki Young completes a short quiz in A.P. Calculus. Quizzes covered both concepts and application problems.

GET SMART

The Academic Team was composed of 14 students. The captain of the team was Mike Turner; co-captains, Matt Creech and Michael Ward. The team placed second in the annual USC Salkehatchie Bowl and competed in the first state competition sponsored by Aiken High School. In addition the team went to contests at USC in Columbia, James Island High School and Fairfield High School. In these competition students faced questions ranging from mathematics to useless trivia.

"Competing on the A-Team gives students the chance to measure their academic achievement and knowledge against other students when they take the Knowledge Master with 1600 students from the entire U.S.," said Mrs. Janis Blocker, who coached the team for 13 years.

The Rotary Club has sponsored the team for four years, providing the registration fees for the competitions.

The officers of the National Honor Society were President Wayne Wright, Vice President Ashley Heaton, Secretary Beth Kitler, and Treasurer Jenny Shomber. Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh sponsored the group of 50 students.

Students were required to have a GPA of 3.5 to be eligible for membership into the NHS. The NHS stressed the characteristics of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The students demonstrated the service characteristic by giving a minimum of 40 hours to project in the community.



Hard at Work. Seniors Victoria Cunningham and Mara Davis volunteer at the hospital to gain NHS hours. Both girls were involved in many activities, including the chorus's production of "Hello Dolly!"

"Light My Fire!" Lighting their candles, junior Morgan Walker and senior Chatoya Fludd become part of WHS and NHS traditions. The girls participated in NHS activities throughout the year, including a car wash and the Halloween carnival.

Great minds think alike.

Would you pass the Qualifying Test for the A-Team? Here are some sample questions:

What is Mickey Mantle's retired jersey number?

Pluto's only moon shares its name with a character from Greek mythology. The character is a boatman in the underworld who provides passage for the dead. Identify the moon or the boatman.

What is the log base two of 1024?

Roger Williams was a Puritan religious leader of the 17th century. After being expelled from Massachusetts for his tolerant religious views, he founded this colony. Name it.





Thank You, Thank You!! Academic team captain Michael Turner accepts the second place trophy at the USC Salkehatchie Bowl. The team ranked in the top fifty percent at all of their competitions.



May I Have Your Attention, Please? Speaking from the heart, Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh tells the new inductees, family, and friends what it means to be a NHS member. This was the third year Mrs. Murdaugh has sponsored the group.



What's the Answer? Entranced by the screen, the A-Team pulls together to answer as many questions correctly as possible on the Knowledge Master Open. They competed in this contest in the Fall and Spring.

Academic Team Members. Back row: Jessica Rivers, Sarah Benton, Tina Ferrari, Terance Crosby, Vicki Cunningham, Margaret Young, Ashley Heaton, Michael Berry. Middle row: Anthony Thacker, Wayne Wright, Sarah Keith, Bill Young. Front row: Janis Blacker (coach), Matt Creech, Stephen Ward, and Michael Turner.

Taking Command

NJROTC cadets get involved.

"I believe my job is to guide the younger cadets as they learn about the NJROTC program. It takes a lot of patience and dedication, but when a cadet that I have helped gains recognition for something, all of the time I have spent really pays off."

— *Isaiah Martinez*

In the classroom and in the community, NJROTC cadets gave 100% of their efforts. The unit got off to a great start, with over 150 students volunteering for the program. Serving as the cadet Commanding Officer was Cadet Lieutenant Commander Isaiah Martinez, who was honored with the position of cadet Commanding Officer at the annual Leadership Academy. Cadet Lieutenant Gerald Beach served as Executive Officer and the Armed Drill Team Commander. The Operations Officer was Cadet Lieutenant (junior grade) Ron Wertz. All three of these students worked extremely hard to make sure that the NJROTC program was a rewarding experience for the new cadets.

Returning as the Naval Science Instructor was retired Lieutenant Commander Charles Armentrout, who had been in charge of the NJROTC program here since its establishment in 1993. The Associate Naval Science Instructors were retired Marine Chief Warrant Officer Roger Williams and Senior Chief Petty Officer Richard Spofford.

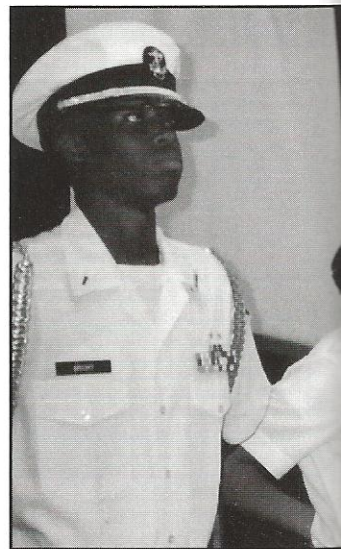
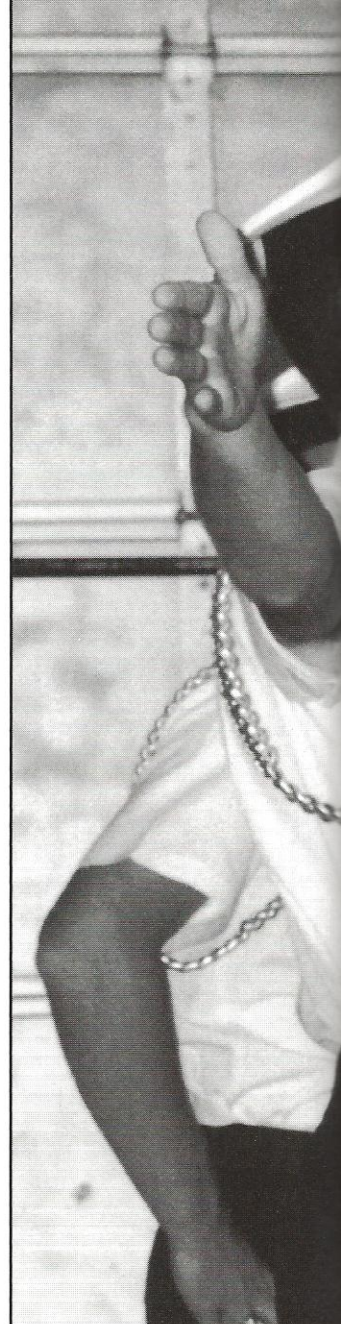
"I enjoy working with the first-year cadets," said Senior Chief Spofford. "It gives me a chance to see them grow from ordinary teenagers into young men and women who want to make something of themselves."

— Stephen Ward



This Wasn't in the Job Description! CWO-3 Roger Williams takes a pie in the face as a part of the NJROTC Booster Club's Fall Festival. "Gunner" Williams taught second-year cadets.

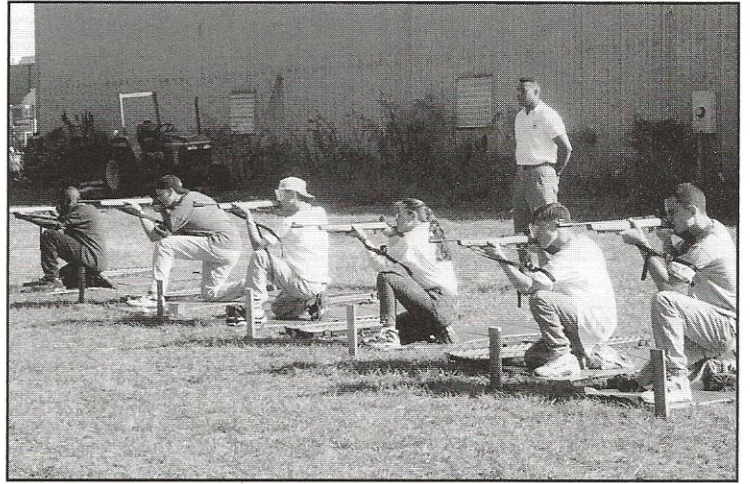
The Few, The Proud. Cadets Kendrick Bright, Deidra Linder, Mychal Wright, Stephan Mauney, and Josh Loftis line up as the Company Staff is introduced at the 1996 Parents Night. Each of these cadets enjoyed the respect and esteem of not only the instructors but also the lower-ranked members.





Leading the Troops. C/LCDR Isaiah Martinez gives out job assignments to the company staff at the NJROTC Parents' Night. Being on staff required many hours spent in extra-curricular activities.

Ready . . . Aim . . . The Rifle Team prepares to compete in a postal match at the unit's outdoor rifle range. The team's top scorers were Joe Balafas and Sharon Church.



Let's Talk About It. Cadets Stephen Mauney, Armando Martinez, and Sharon Church discuss a job assignment. Each of these cadets was on the company staff.



Fooling Around. Cadet Mychal Wright tries some rifle spins as a first-year cadet looks on. Mychal served as the unit's First Lieutenant.

Block Scheduling

With all big changes come pros and cons, and block scheduling was no different. In the science department, the longer periods allowed for more in-depth experiments. The instructors led their classes in titrating acids, simulating handicaps, and destroying small clay dummies to discover the effects of increased velocity. Many of these experiments were more effective because they could be completed in one class rather than two or three.

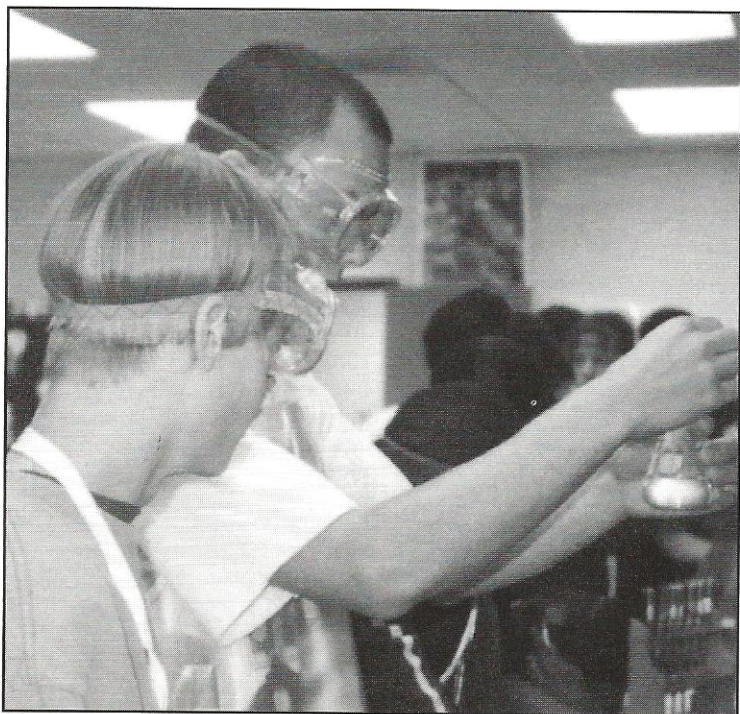
"It takes time to readjust experiments, get them back up when they don't work, and analyze results," said Mrs. Linda Harrell.

One problem with block scheduling was that in order to cover some things more thoroughly, other areas had to be rushed.

"The shortened time periods tend to give a more superficial look at very interesting and difficult concepts," said Coach Dale Loper.

While all had different views of the situation, they agreed that it would take time to determine the benefits of the new schedule.

Denise Strickland



Kaboom! Measuring carefully, junior Joe Balafas and sophomore David Crosby test household chemicals of pH level. Outside class, Joe was involved in the NJROTC program, and David played soccer and ran cross-country.

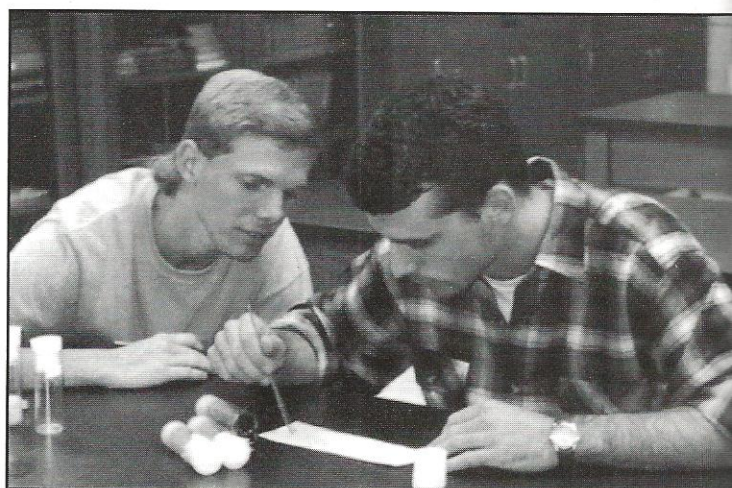
Counting Carefully. Juniors Brad Reynolds and Travis DeWitt spread fruit flies in a genetics experiment for Mrs. Harrell's Biology II class. The students had to do this many times to check the traits displayed in each generation.

For Better or For Worse in Science Labs.

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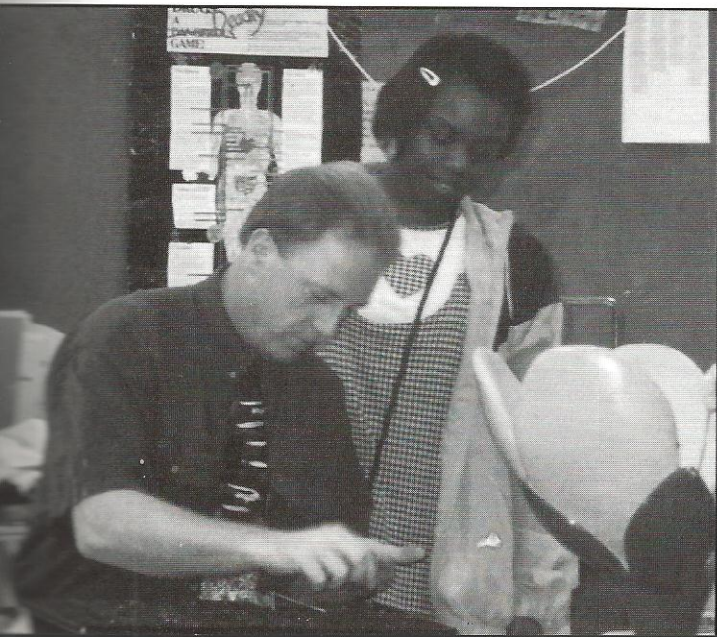
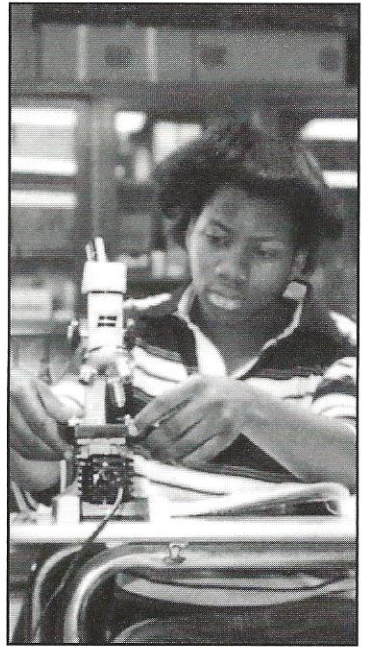
"Block scheduling has made science class a much more challenging course. We have to put a whole year's worth of work into one semester. The amount of time we have for labs is great because we can now fully understand what is going on in the lab. On the other hand, we can't do as many labs because they take up valuable class time."

— Jamaal Hudson





Checking and Checking Again. Adjusting the microscope, sophomore Denise Williams makes sure that her slide is in place. Denise also played basketball for the Lady Bulldogs.



Working Together. Sophomores Arthur Mays, Melvin Powell, and Nick Belford begin to analyze hair samples in Mrs. Finney-El's class. The three were learning how these samples could trap a careless criminal.

Biology In Action. Teacher Russell Polk and sophomore Shandoria Daniels plant flower seeds in class. Mr. Polk involved the students in many activities designed to display the lessons of biology.

Let's Communicate!

Desktop Publishing, Journalism, and Video Tech used advanced technology.

Communications classes used high-tech programs and machines to give students a new edge on old ideas.

Students had two different communications classes: Journalism/Desktop Publishing and Video Tech. Journalism and Desktop were offered as a combined course. Video Tech was a semester course.

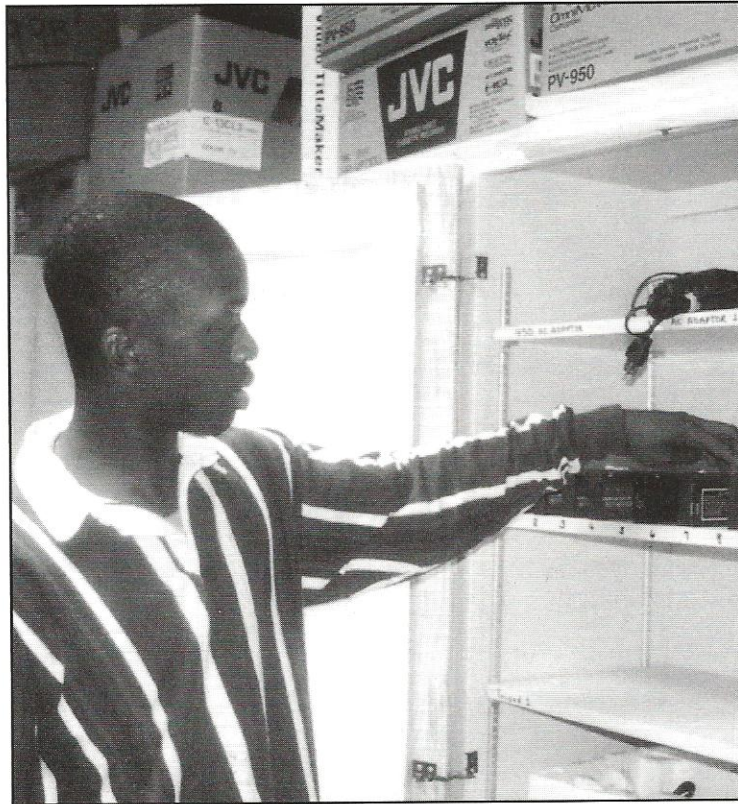
"Having Journalism in high-school," said Denise Frasier, "has prepared me for a career in newspaper publication. It took hard work and determination to produce a yearbook and monthly paper. Students wrote articles, took pictures, designed spreads, sold ads, and designed presentations. Meeting deadlines was an important part of these two classes.

Video Tech allowed participants to create different projects using video equipment. They taped footage and edited it using VCRs and other special-effects material. Many of the commercials seen on the WWHS channel were created by these students.

— Wynnona Haynes

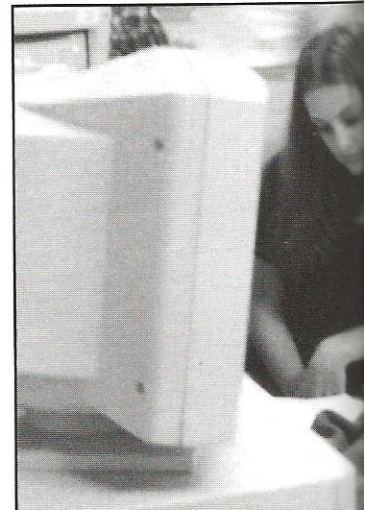
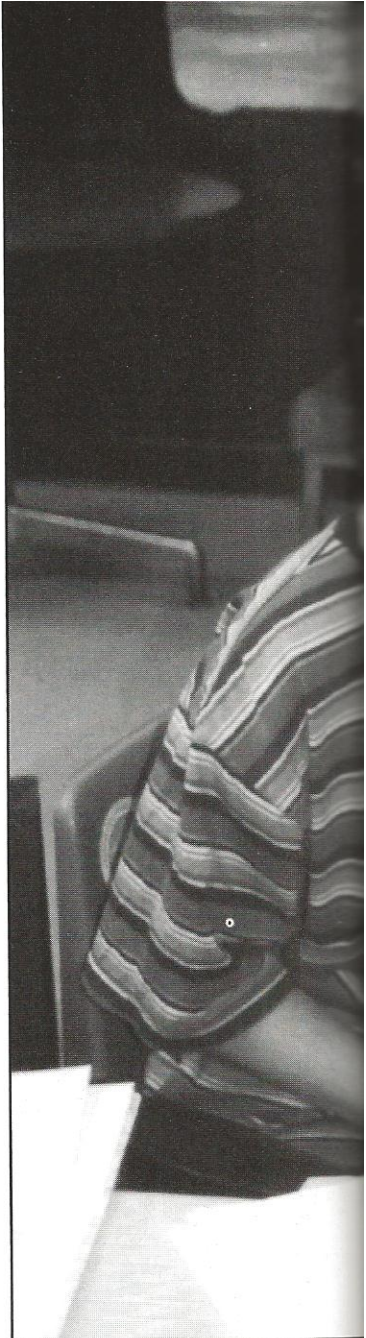


It's So Hard To Say Goodbye . . . The journalism staff said good-bye to three superior editors — Leah Steele, Ashley Heaton, and Robin Bullock graduated to conquer new heights. Leah and Ashley, three-year journalism students, were Co-Editors-in-Chief of the yearbook. Robin edited the *Doghouse* and was in journalism for two years.



Hey Man, Where Did Battery 5 Go? Taking inventory of equipment, videographer Ahmad Williams notices a missing battery. Ahmad was also an Art II student.

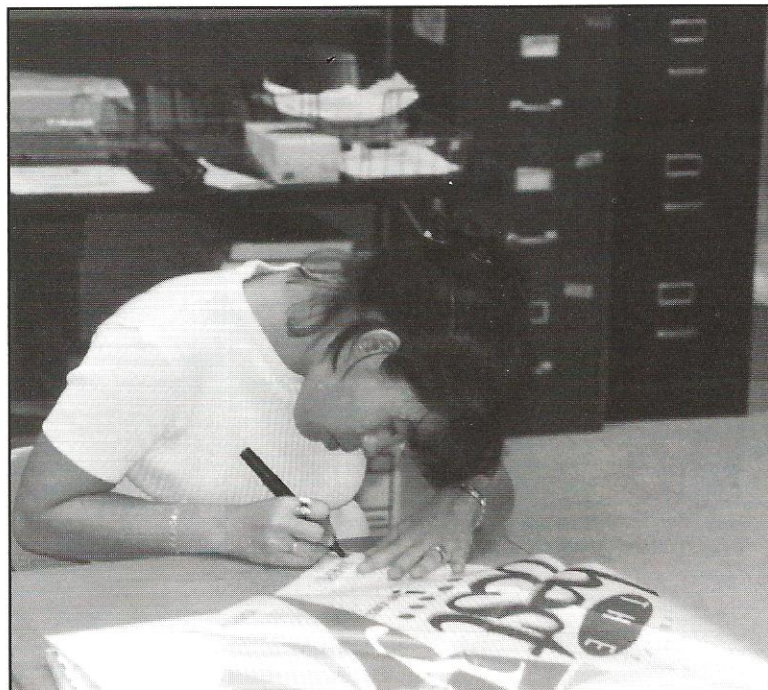
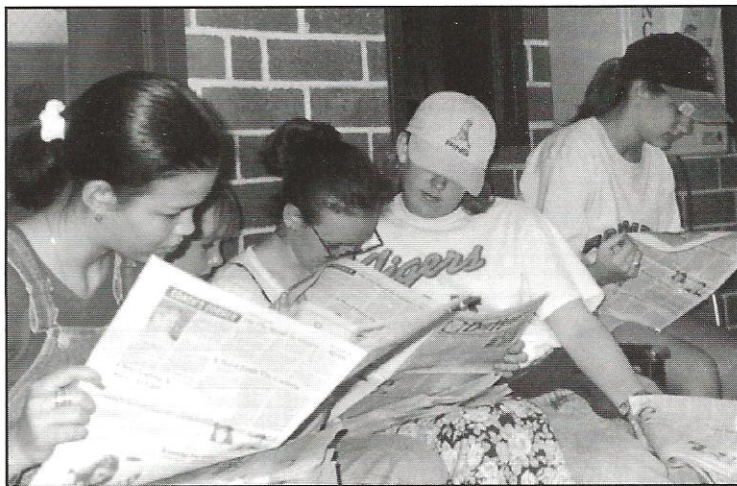
My Fingers are Numb. Juniors Alicia Shelley and Erin Davis work together on an assignment for Desktop Publishing. Both girls were first-year journalism students.





Do I have To Type All Of This? Typing a yearbook article on Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's computer, Denise Strickland looks to see how much she has left to do. Denise was in ROTC and was accepted to Governor's School;

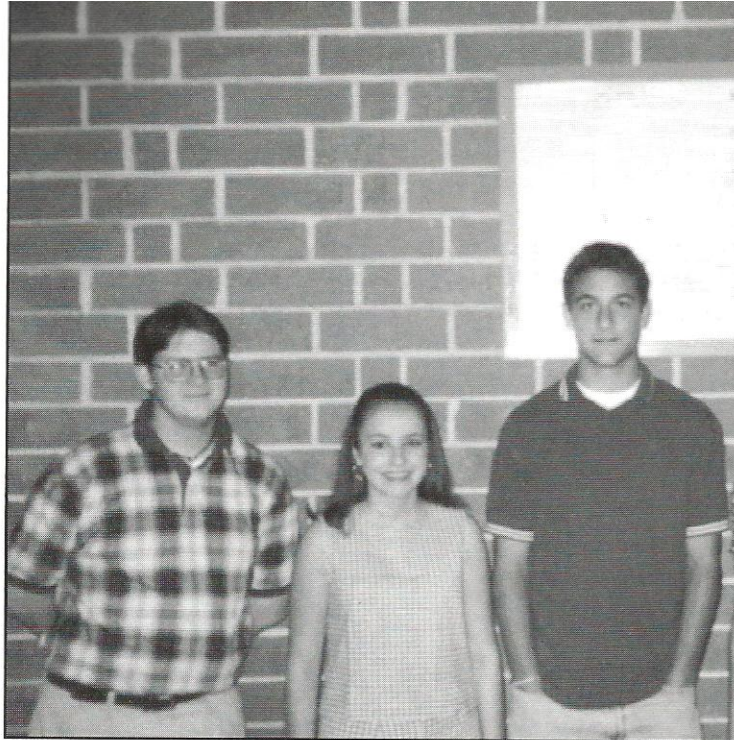
Ooh, What's the Scoop, Girls? Journalism students take time out to read the first *Doghouse* published last year. The newspaper featured Coach's Corner, Hall Talk, and an article about the first day of school.



Sittin' in the Shade. The Journalism staff talks and enjoys a beautiful day at the annual Journalism picnic at Mrs. Janice Blocker's house. The picnic gave the staff a chance to reflect on friendships made and to unwind after a hard year's work.

Let's Advertise! Community section editor Ericka Tedder fills out a poster advertising the yearbook. Ericka was also a varsity cheerleader.

Showing



Palmetto Boys' State and Girls' State are summer programs sponsored by the American Legion to recognize and develop scholastic leadership. Selection to attend this week-long activity is based on a demonstration of academic excellence and a prominence in student affairs. Matt Creech, who played football, was a leader on and off the field, setting a moral example for both fellow players and classmates. Leah Steele served on Student Council and was a co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook. Ashley Heaton, the other co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook, was the president of the student body. Mike Turner was the captain of the Academic Team.

Renee Givens was selected to attend the Future World Leaders' Summit Marcy 22, 29. Joined by hundreds of high school students for this event, Renee took part in seminars dealing with all aspects of government operations and enjoyed many special events involving government functions.



One of many extracurricular groups was the Order of DeMolay, a fraternity for young men between the ages of twelve and twenty-one. Stephen Ward achieved what no other WHS students has accomplished by being elected to the office of State Master Councilor, the highest office in the state for the youth organization of the Masons.



In order to receive a National Merit or Achievement Scholarship a student had to demonstrate the highest standards of scholastic achievement on the PSAT. Margaret Young was selected a National Merit Scholar. Margaret, active in band and student council, planned to major in biochemistry at Florida State. Jamaal Hudson competed in the National Achievement scholarship program, which recognized outstanding minority students. A member of the band and the football team, Jamaal planned to major in electrical engineering at the University of South Carolina.



The D.M. Buckner Award was given to a four-year chorus member demonstrating outstanding dedication and performance in the choral program. Vicki Cunningham won this honor, topping off a phenomenal chorus career. Vicki, a member of the WHS Singers for three years, appeared in the musicals *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *Carousel*, and *Hello Dolly!* Vicki finally captured the lead role, Dolly Gallagher Levi, in *Hello Dolly!* Vicki planned to attend Coker College and major in communications.

It All



Each year the NJROTC unit sends several cadets to the Leadership Academy. Cadets Joe Balafas, Ron Wertz, Robert Kitler, Kendrick Bright, Isaiah Martinez, and Robby Bodison underwent military training in the same manner as recruits in boot camp. While graduation from this program is considered to be a high honor, Cadet Balafas placed first in the class of over 150 cadets. For this accomplishment, Joe earned a special award from the Area 6 Manager. In addition, Cadet Martinez, who had already graduated from the Academy, served as the cadet Commanding Officer for the week-long program.



Many students went above and beyond the call of duty and accomplished extraordinary feats in every possible field of endeavor. These students truly were the best that Walterboro High School had to offer.



The Palmetto Fellows Scholarship program recognizes outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible for this award, students scored at least 1180 on the SAT or 118 on the PSAT, were recommended by the guidance counselor, and submitted detailed applications, including a two-page essay and a list of extracurricular activities. Nominees were Matthew Creech, Victoria Cunningham, Mara Davis, Christina Thomas, Michael Turner, Lauren Ulmer, Michael Ward, Wayne Wright, Margaret Young, Elizabeth Kitler, Emily Risher, Jamaal Hudson, Angel Johnson, NiGer Jenkins, Elizabeth Blue, and Ashley Ramsey. Leah Steele, Ashley Heaton, Margaret Young, and Christina Ferrari were selected as recipients for this prestigious award. This scholarship awarded up to \$5,000 per year for four years of college education.

Wynnona Haynes and Denise Strickland showed their superior academic skills by being selected for the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts and School for Science and Mathematics, respectively. Wynnona's studies will focus on drama, with emphasis on voice projection and body movement in a week-long summer program. Denise will concentrate on advanced mathematical and scientific concepts including computer programming and research for the next two years. Both had to complete extensive application processes, interviews, auditions, and placement examinations.



Halloween Ho-Down. Junior NHS members Jenny Burke, Jessica Humphries, and Justin Shearer prepare for the downtown Halloween Carnival. Aside from volunteering their time through the NHS, all three were members of the band.



Ring Leader. At Open House, junior Jami Fennell looks at the Josten's selection of class rings. To follow tradition, most students bought their class rings at the beginning of their junior year.

People

Just as a business could not thrive without customers, the school could not function without your time and dedication. Working hard throughout the year, many of you received recognition for various achievements. Senior Margaret Young's outstanding PSAT scores earned her the coveted honor of being named a National Merit Finalist. Sophomore Denise Strickland was accepted to the South Carolina governor's School for Science and Mathematics for her junior and senior years, while sophomore Wynonna Haynes and freshman Amanda Morrissey were chosen as students in the summer session of the Governor's School for the Arts. Earning at least 1100 on the SAT, five freshmen Donovan Beeson, Holly Benton, Thomas McDaniel, Dorothy McDowell, and Leah Ellen Spangler had their names added to the SAT 1100+ Club plaque in the hallway. Even when your hard work did not earn recognition, you learned not to hide your talents.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

Unforgettable

To Lisa Rutledge and Kim Hicks, homecoming was a memorable event. Excitement built as the time drew near to see who would be crowned Homecoming Queen. When the ballots were counted, senior Lisa Rutledge was named the winner. During halftime at the game, the hushed crowd of more than 5,000 anxiously waited the announcement of the winners.

"I was happy and also shocked when I heard my name being called as the new Homecoming Queen!" exclaimed Lisa.

Kim Hicks, who received the second most votes, won the title of Miss Senior.

"I was very happy, but I never expected that I would become Miss Senior. I was really surprised," replied Kim.

— Laurel Barnes



Daddy's Girl. Kim Hicks, miss Senior, is escorted through the NJROTC Honor Guard's arch. Kim was runner-up to Miss Junior in '95.

Do you feel that there should be a Homecoming King?

All smiles. Newly crowned homecoming queen Lisa Rutledge is congratulated by her escort Lance Williams and class sponsor Vinnie Mitchell. Lisa was also a member of Dogs Against Drugs.

"There should be a Homecoming King so the Queen won't be lonely!"

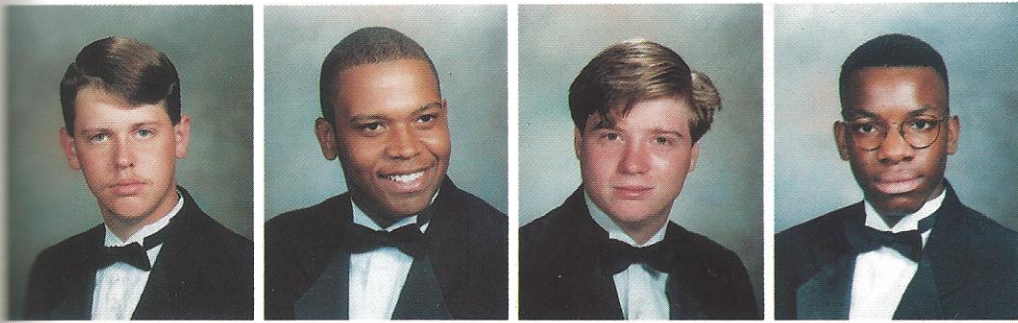
— Kendra Bodison



"Yes, I feel that a guy should have the same opportunity that the girls have."

— Lesa Murphy



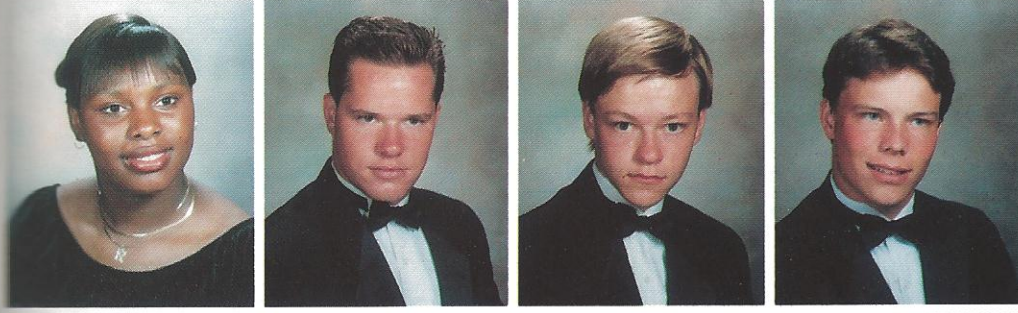


James Ackerman

Joe Adams: Football (9-12); Football Leadership Award (10); DAD (9); Track (9)

Bradley Adkins

Antoni Aiken

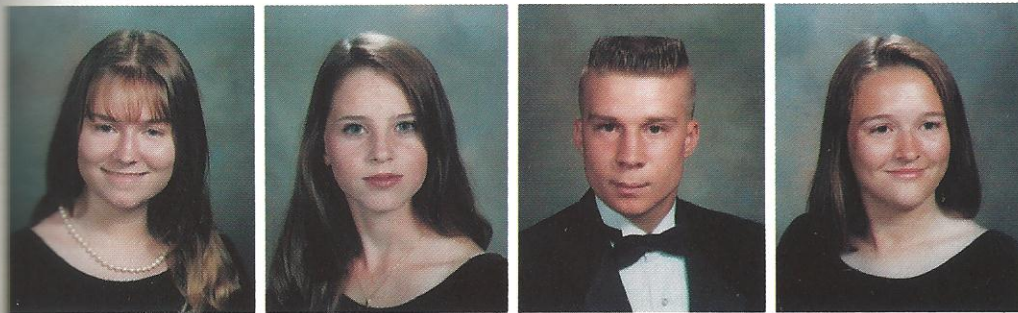


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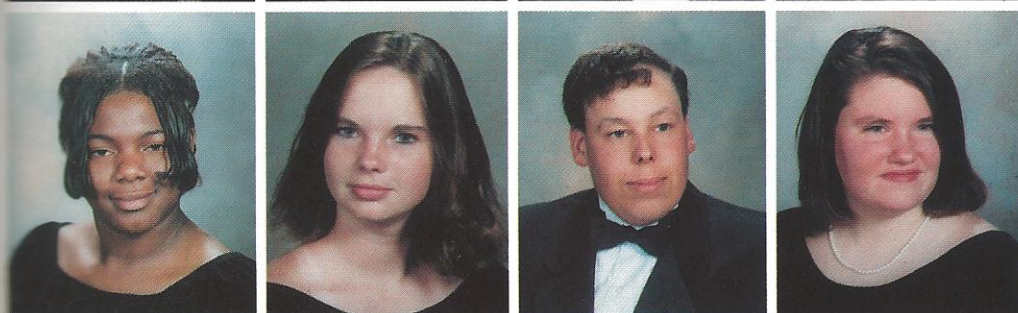


Tanya Barnes

Mary Barrineau: Band

Lucas Beach: NJROTC

Stephanie Beals: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Who's Who (9-11); History Club (11)

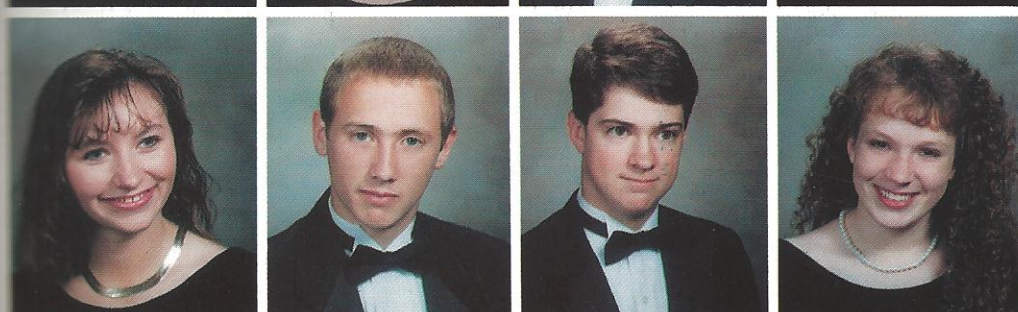


Violet Bellinger

Pamela Bennett: Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Good Citizenship

Bryan Benton: Drama Club (9-11)

Sarah Benton: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); History Club (11)



Ginger Bishop

Chad Bishop: Football (11,12); Soccer (9-12); Basketball (10); Band (9,10); Chess Club (10,11); Student Council (12)

Burley Black: Baseball

Tracy Bladh: Photography Club (9); Journalism (12); Junior Civitans (12); Teacher Cadet (12)



Susanna Blain: Spirit Club (9); Chorus (9-12); FTA (11,12)

Elizabeth Blue: NHS (11,12); Who's Who (9-12); Student Council (9-12); History Club (10-12); Drama Club (9); Golden Paw (11); Academic Letter (10)

Kendra Bodison: Who's Who (9-11); Teens-n-Teens (9-11); Zeta Phi Beta Archoneete (12); FBA (11,12)

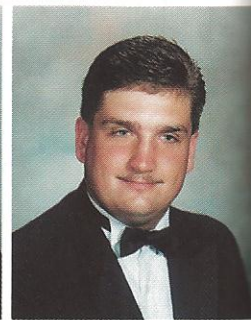
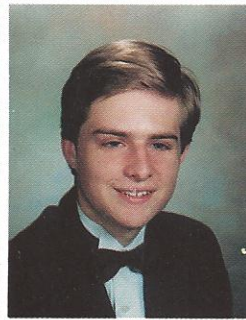
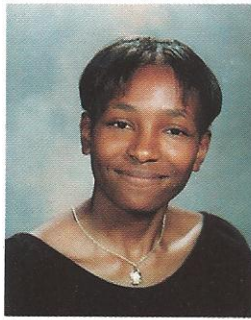
S'conia Bodison: Chorus (9-11); Peer Mediation (11,12); Deca (12)

Angie Bomar: Who's Who (10); History Club (9-12); Softball (10-12); Basketball (9-12); Volleyball (9-12); V.I.C.A. Club, Pres. (11)

Jeremy Bonebrake: Band (9-11); Computer Club (12)

Tamika Bostic: Student Council (10-12); DAD (9,10); History Club, Sec. (11,12); Band (9-12)

Andrew Bowden

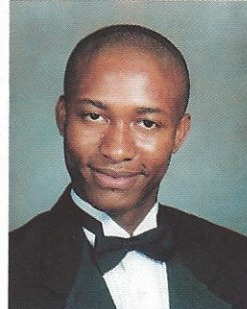
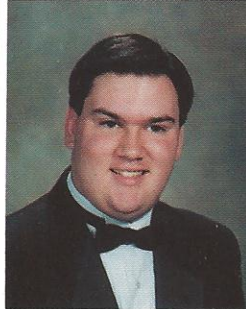
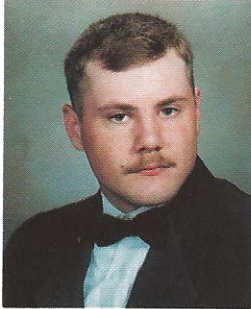


Wade Bowen: Baseball; Football

Joshua Bowers: French Club (11,12); Band (9); Peer Mediator (11,12)

Corey Bowman: Football (9-12) 12—

Maxine Bowman: Track (11); TNT (10); Dogs Against Drugs (9); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance; U.S. History Award

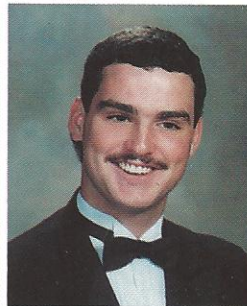


Lakeisha Branch: Chorus; Teens-n-Teens (11); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Lottie Breland: Band; Student Council (9-12); History Club, Pres. (11); Drama club

Spencer Breland

Shana Bright: Just Say No (9)

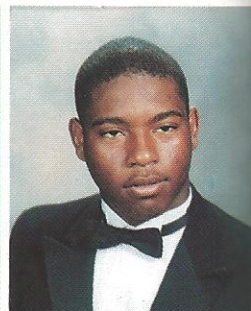
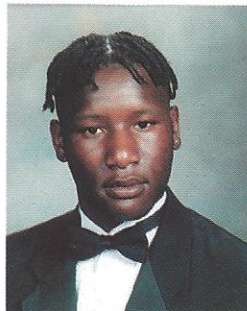
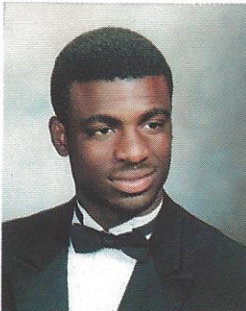


Jennifer Britt: Perfect Attendance (9); Basketball (10); DAD, Good Citizenship; Who's Who

Gerald Brooks: Band (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Covert (9-12); Who's Who (11-12)

David Brown

Gary Brown: Football (10-12); Track; Baseball; Good Citizenship (9-12)



Rock The Vote

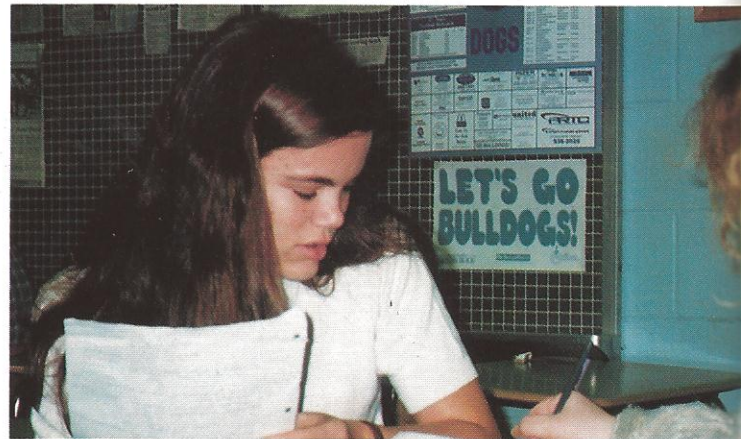
Some students were lucky enough to turn 18 before November 3, 1996, and in doing so, they gained their "independence," the attribute of an adult, and also the right to vote.

Some seniors participated in the 1996 presidential election. It was their chance to make a difference in the world. Being able to vote for a new president, senator, or even a governor gave these

students a feeling of accomplishment.

The social studies department worked with the county election board to have electric voting machines set up so that the students could hold a mock election. The outcome was close with President Clinton getting only four votes more than Senator Dole. Students voted anytime during the school day.

— Amanda Combs



Charlotte Todd was one of the seniors who wanted to vote for the first time, but she did not turn 18 until the spring.

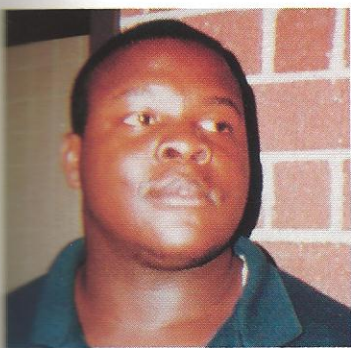


Jakema Brown: Band (9-12); History Club
Joseph Brown
Kellee Brown: Teen-n-Teens; ROTC
Rashawn Brown

Shannon Brown: Good Citizenship (9-12)
Tarneaka Brown: Perfect Attendance (9,10); Track (9-12)
Kristin Bryan: Band; Spirit Club (9); FTA (10); Junior Civitans (11); Color Guard (11)
Robin Bullock: Cheerleading (9-12) (12 — Captain), Jr. Civitans (9-12); NHS (11,12); Student Council (11,12 — Sec.); Tennis (9-11); Journalism (11,12 — Sports Editor, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief); Who's Who (9-12); Academic Letter (9,11); Golden Paw

Kelly Bush: NHS (11,12); Who's Who (10); Modeling club (10); Bec Club (11,12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Educational Talent Search Member (11,12); HOSA (11,12)
Micheal Butler
Alfred Calloway: Perfect Attendance; Who's Who; Good Citizenship
Shane Campbell

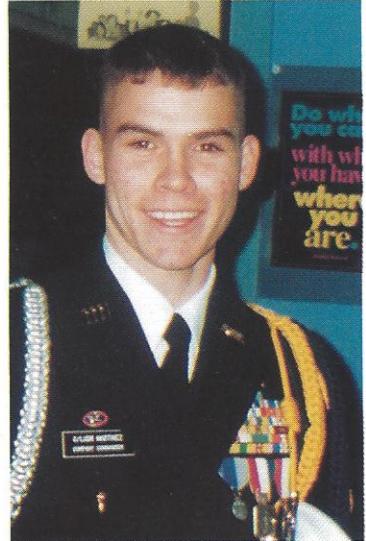
Nija Carey: DAD, FBLA; HOSA; Perfect Attendance; Good Citizenship; Talent Search
Theresa Carlton: Good Citizenship (9-12)
Michael Carte
Takeshia Chaplin: Band; Student Council; Modeling Club; History Club; FTA; Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance



"I would look for their lying skills."
 — Horato Evans

"I would look for honesty, of course, and their potential to help the country for the best."

— Isaiah Martinez



"Honesty,"
 — Michael Ward

What qualities would you look for when choosing a candidate?

Jr. Cops

A new organization formed by the Walterboro Police Department trained young people in the basic aspects of law enforcement and the Criminal Justice System. This unit, the Police Explorer Post Number 615, was organized on May 31, 1996 and consisted of 11 members ranging in age from 14 to 20.

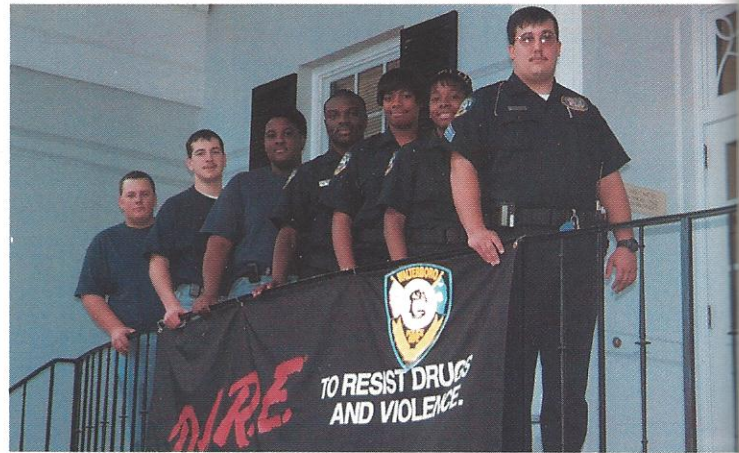
Curtis Mizell, Andy Strickland, James Millen, Jacoby Kirkland, I-
esha Donaldson, Chantel Rivers, Ja-

son Chapman, Lucas Beach, Nicholas Segura, and Ken Smith, Jr. were members of the program.

The Explorers trained approximately 15 hours per week with officers of the Walterboro Police Department. With the training and knowledge received from this program, the Explorers would be in a position to decide if they wanted to pursue a career in law enforcement.

— Joy Middleton

Standing Tall. The Explorers are pictured here in front of City Hall. They assisted the Walterboro Police Department in patrolling local activities like the Downtown Halloween Carnival.

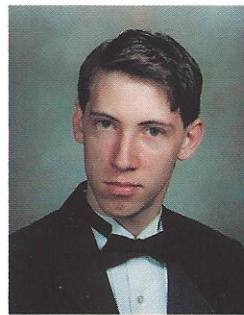


Crystal Clark: Chorus (9-12); Drama (9-12); NJROTC (9-11)

Tawana Clark

Joseph Clute: Journalism (12)

Shelly Coggins

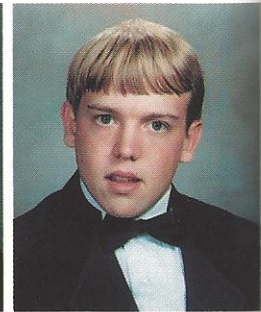
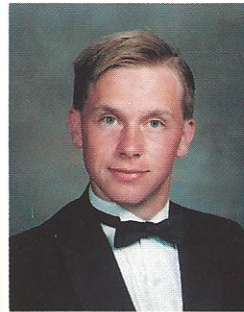
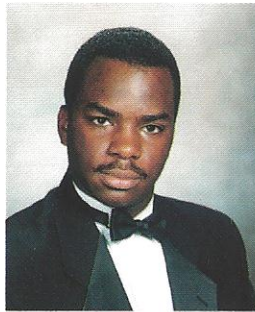


Jason Cohen: Band (9); Covert (10); Peer Mediation (11); NJROTC (11); Football (12)

Melissa Collins

Daniel Cox: Who's Who (9-12); FFA (11,12); Football (9)

John Cox: Jr. Civitans (9); FFA (10); FCA (11); Who's Who (9-12); Track (9,10)

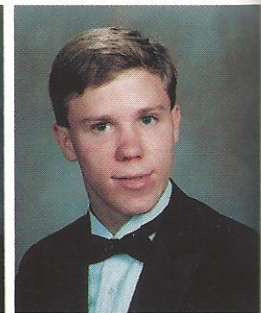
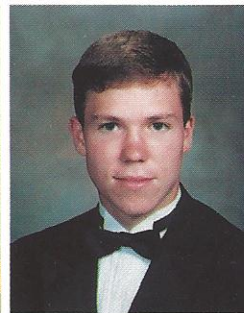


Angie Craven: Chorus (9-12); FTA (9-11); FFA (12)

Ashli Craven: FTA (9); Chorus (9-12); FFA (11,12)

Jason Craven: Band (9-12); Soccer (10-12); Who's Who (10); Student Council (12); Chess Club; FCA; SAT 1100

Richard Craven: SKKI National Champion (10); Good Citizenship (10); FCA (10-12)

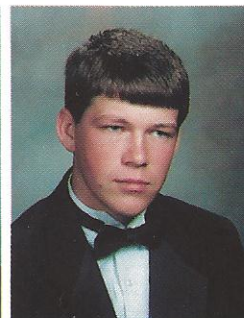
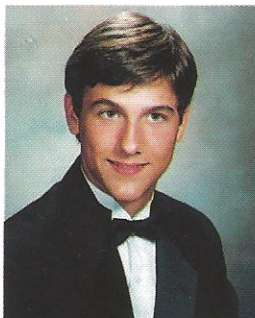


Matthew Creech: Football (10-12); Soccer (9-12); NHS (11,12); Student Council (9-12); Who's Who (9-12); Academic Team Co-Captain (12); SAT 1100 (11,12); JETS (11); FCA (12)

Amanda Crosby: FTA; FFA; Student Council

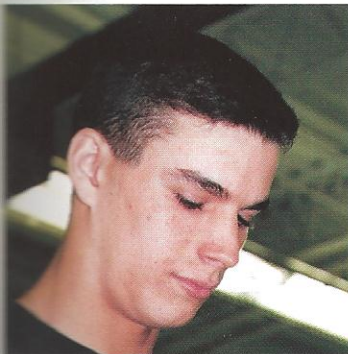
Phillip Crosby: Band; FFA (9-12)

Victoria Cunningham: Chorus (9-12); NHS (11,12); Journalism (10); Student Council (12); Who's Who (9-12); Governor's School (10); Academic Team (9-12); SAT 1100 (10,11)



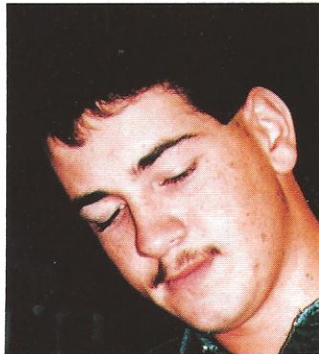
"We learn a lot. We get to see what the police go through."

— Ken Smith



"It's a good program, especially if you're planning to go into law enforcement when you finish high school."

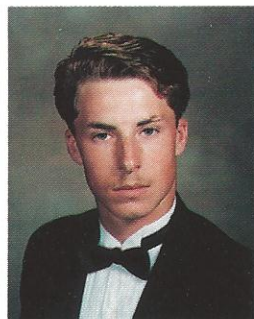
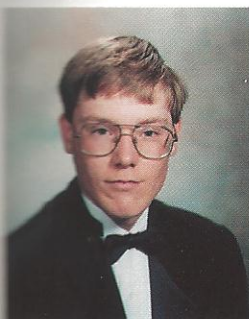
— Andy Strickland



"From what I've seen, it gives the students hands-on experiences that help them decide on a career choice."

— Coach Kinsey

How do you feel about the Police Explorer Program?

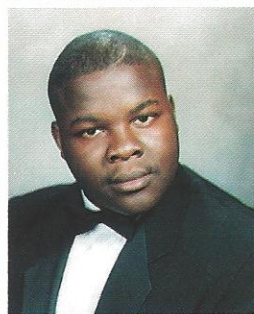
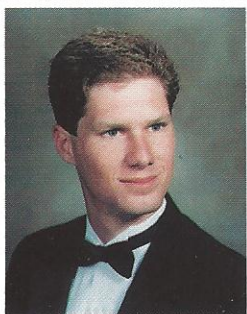


Jason Dandridge: Band (9-12); FFA

Mara Davis: NHS (11,12); Chorus (9-12); History Club (10-12); Student Council (9-12); Who's Who; Allied Health Club (9-12); Drama club (9,10); SAT 1100+; Golden Paw

Kelly Donahue: Spirit Club (9); Modeling club (11); Who's Who (11); Band (9); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Michael Dopson: French Club (9-12); Baseball



Vorsha Eady: Basketball (9,10); Perfect Attendance (10); CPR award (10)

James Edwards: Band (9-11); Soccer; NHS (11,12)

Tiffany Ellington: Band

Horatio Evans: DECA; Football; Track; Band; TCA; DAD

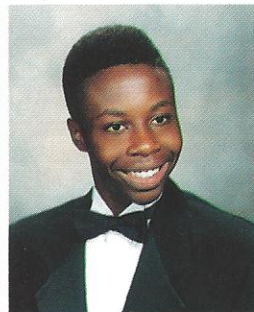


Nadia Felder: Track (9-12); Who's Who (11); Peer Mediation (11,12); DAD (9-12); Student Council (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9,10); Academic Letter (9)

Amy Ferguson: Modeling club (11); Talent Search (12)

Shelia Ferguson: Teens-n-Teens (9-11); Math Award (9); Perfect Attendance (9-12); Talent Search (12)

Christina Ferrari: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Jr. Civitans (9-12); Student Council (12); Who's Who (9-12)



Kelly Flaten: FTA

Chatoya Fludd: NHS (12); Track (11,12); Peer Mediation (11,12); Student Council (11,12); Perfect Attendance (11)

Denise Frasier: NJROTC (9-11); Journalism (12); Teen Republican (10); Talent Search (11,12); Track (12); Incentive award (10); Peer Mediation (10)

Fabian Frazier: Perfect Attendance (11); Computer Club (10,12); FBLA Vocational (11,12)

Kelly Frazier: Chorus (9-12)

Shana Frazier: Who's Who (9)

Muriel Fryar: Band (9); Cheerleading (10,11);

Tennis (10); Who's Who (9-12); Golden Paw (10-12);

Student Council (9,10,11 Class Pres., 12); NHS (11,12);

Teens-n-Teens (9,10,11,12), Pres (12); Cross Country (12);

Academic Letter (9-12)

Sherral Gaddist: Modeling Club (11)



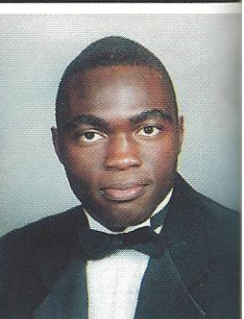
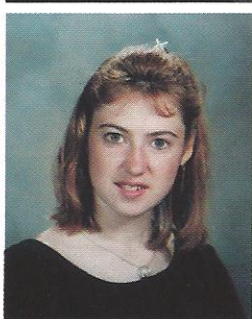
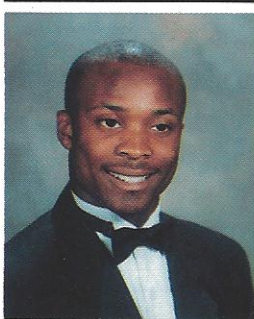
Jacobee Garden: Football

Tabitha Gardner

Amanda Gates: Student Council; Drama Club;

Cheerleading club

Christopher Geathers

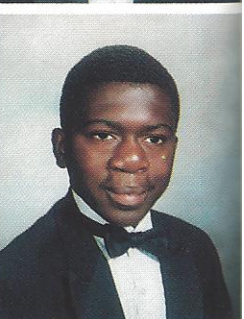
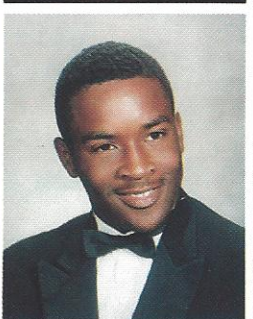
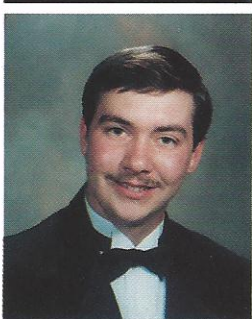
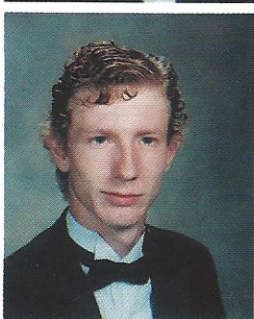


Timothy Glover

Jeremy Goette

Conrad Gooding: Band (9-12); Covert (9-12)

Brian Green



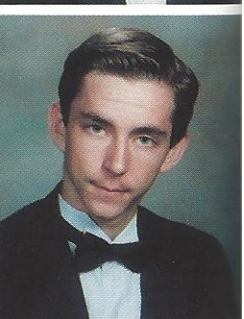
Katrina Green

Shavon Green

Deborah Gruber

Richard Haley: Academic Letter (10); Who's Who

(10)



Favorites

Almost everyone has a favorite band and celebrity. It was common to hear students talk about going to a concert or hurrying home to watch a movie with their favorite star.

Students enjoyed some particular bands and stars. With music from rap to country, and celebrities from Shania Twain to George Cloony, everyone had a number one.

Terry Green enjoyed watching Martin Lawrence because he made him laugh. He also chilled to the beat of the group Bone Thugz-N-Harmony. Jon Cox two-stepped to the music of the country band Black Hawk. If ever trapped on a deserted island, his choice would have been Shania

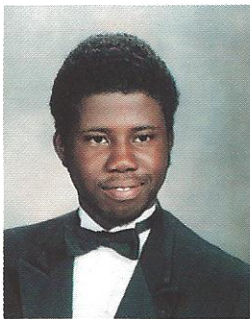
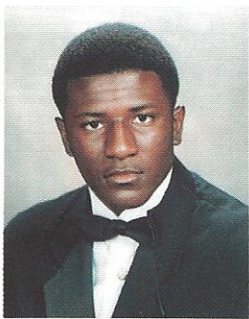
Twain. Tracy Bladh jammed to the group Deicide. She thought that they "rocked." Her favorite actor was Keanu Reeves, who she thought was cute.

Even in this little town, student shave made their debut. The local music group Sheldon made several appearances at the Music Farm. They hoped to make it big in the music business. Another rising celebrity, freshman Amber Thompson, who had already modeled in popular magazines such as YM, hoped to make it big in the modeling business. Her agency has promoted her as the next Claudia Schiffer of this generation.

— Laurel Barnes



Taking a Break From Work. Senior Mara Snyder and Junior Libbi Henry flip through pictures of celebrities. Both girls were in Mrs. Finney-El's AP Biology class.

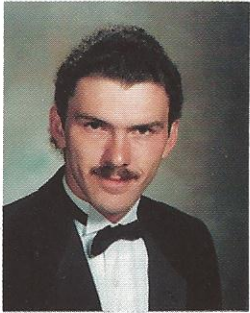
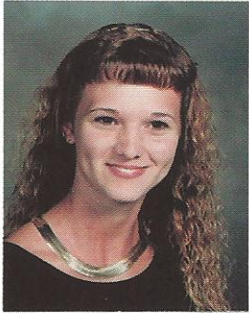


Heather Harrelson

Christopher Harrison: Baseball (9); Basketball (10-12); (11)

Tarvis Harrison: Men Above the Crew (9-12); Chorus (9)

Jozetta Haynes

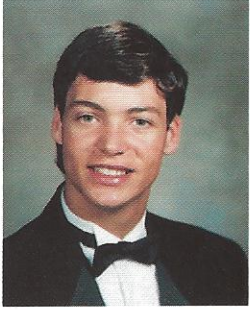
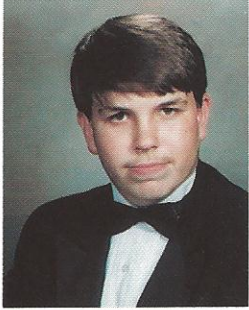


Ashley Heaton: Student Council (9,10,11 — V.P. of Student Body, 12 — Pres. of Student Body); NHS (11,12 — V. Pres.); Cheerleading (10-12); DAR Good Citizen (12); Girls' State (11); Journalism (10,11 — People Editor, 12 — Editor-in-Chief); Rice Planter (9-12); Jr. Civitans (9,11,12); FTA (10 — Historian); Band (9)

Christine Herndon

Jason Hickman

Kimberley Hicks: Miss Senior; Softball; FCA

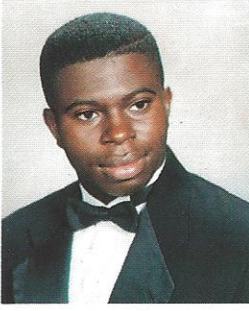
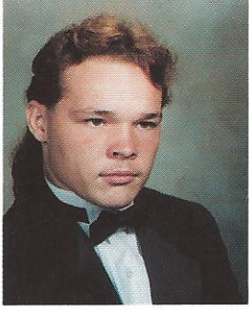
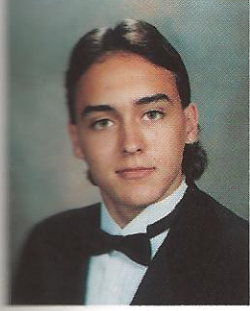


Kelley Hiers: Band (9); FCA (9); Teacher Cadet (12)

Herbert Hiers

Brandon Hill: Who's Who; NHS (11,12); Student Council; Soccer (9-12); FCA; Safe Team

Crystal Hill: FTA; Softball (10); Chess Club (10)



Earl Hiott: Art Club

Robert Holden

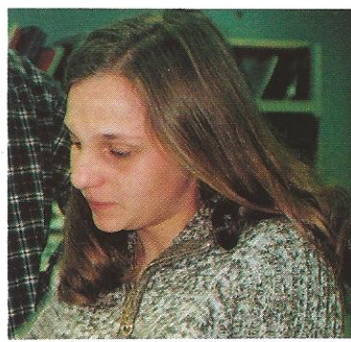
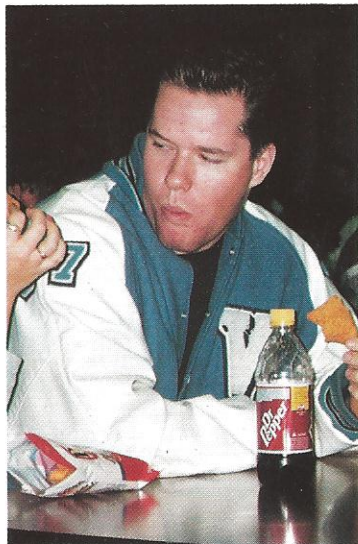
Debraca Holmes

Jamaal Hudson: Football; Best All-Around, NHS (11,12); Honor Roll (9-12)



"I like the music of Van Halen. My favorite celebrity is Cindy Crawford, I think she's really fine!"

— Bradley Altman



Who is your favorite Celebrity or band?

"I listen to all kinds of music so I really don't have a favorite. But George Cloony is probably my favorite actor because he looks really good."

— Ashley Ramsey

"My favorite group is Black Street because they display a positive attitude and there is not too much heard about them in the news."

— Ketwah Williams

"I wanted one because it fits my style. It hurt, but it is worth showing off."
 — Jill Shockley

Decorating The Body

Tattoos and body piercing have been a hot trend among teenagers.

The locations of the latest body piercings have become even more unique over the past few years. Rings now appear in the belly button, nose, eyebrows, tongue, lips, and of course, the ears.

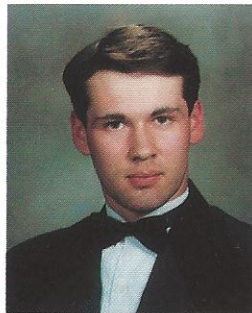
Tattoos appear every-

where on the body. Hearts, roses, skulls, and big prints of dragons are always popular.

"I got one that was kind of original, but different at the same time," remarked senior Jill Shockley, who has a small tattoo of a sun on the right shoulderblade of her back.

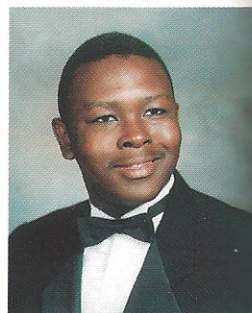


Clinton Hughes
Bryan Hunt
Denetra Jenkins
Mona Jenkins



Ni'Ger Jenkins
Serrenda Jenkins
Angel Johnson: Band (9-12)

Shon Johnson: Drama Club (9-12); Mascot (12)

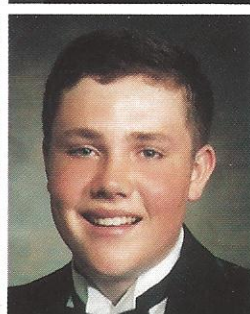


Tawana Johnson: Band (9); Visions Ski Troupe; DAD (9-12); Drama Club (9); Teens-n-Teens (12); Perfect Attendance (10-12); HOSA (11,12)

Tamika Jones: Student Council (10-12); Who's Who; DAD (11); Perfect Attendance (9); Drama Club (10); HOSA (11,12)

Jarrett Kibler

Wilona Kinsey: Journalism (12); Band (10); DAD (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9,11); Peer Mediator (11,12)

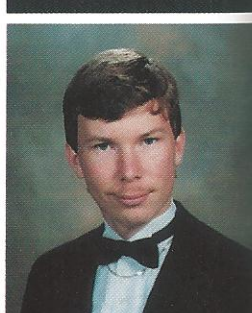


Lakeshia Kirkland: History Club (10,11); Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Who's Who (10); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

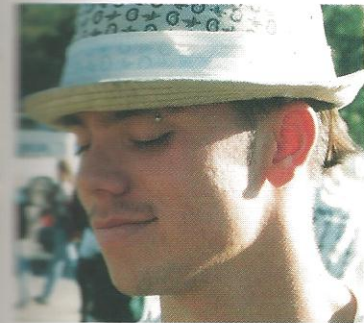
Priscilla Kitchen: Chorus (9,10); FHA (11)

Elizabeth Kitler: Band (9-12); NHS (11, 12 — Sec.); Student Council (9-12); Who's Who (9-12); Jr. Civitans (9); FCA (10); French Club (11,12 — Pres.); Golden Paw (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Xerox Award (9)

William Knapp: Spirit Club; Chess Club



What a Sight! Ted Bottomley returns from his class at the vocational center as he shows off his two rings in his left eyebrow.

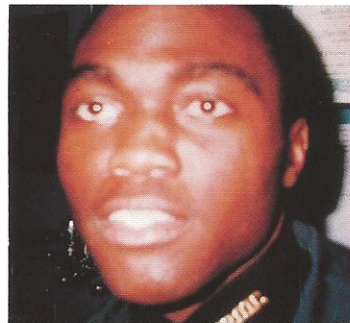


"I think it is cool to get your eyebrow pierced, but I wouldn't get a tattoo because it's too permanent."

— Victoria Cunningham

"I probably would get a tattoo but not any holes in my body. Tattoos look pretty good when it is designed perfectly."

— Chris Geathers



Would you ever get your body pierced or get a tattoo?

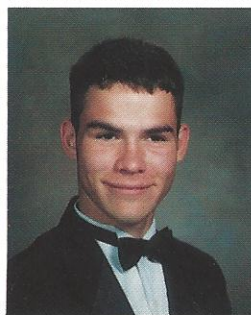


Christy Lairmore: FCA (10); French Club (11,12)

Lora Lang

Priscilla Leckie: NHS (12); Student Council (9,10); FTA (9,10,12); Drug Advisory Council (10,12); Good Citizenship (9-12)

Patrice Lee: DAD (9); FHA (10); Peer Mediation (11,12); Good Citizenship

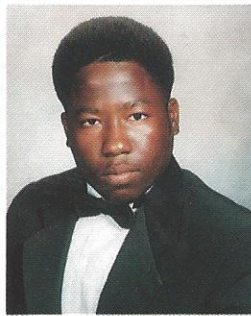


Katrina Lemacks: Chorus

Gloria Lynah

Nakita Martin

Isaiah Martinez: Baseball (10-12); Who's Who (10,11); NHS (11,12); NJROTC (9-12); Football (9); Chess Club (10-12); SAT 1100 (11); Student Council (12); Academic Letter (11)

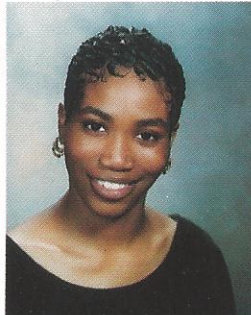
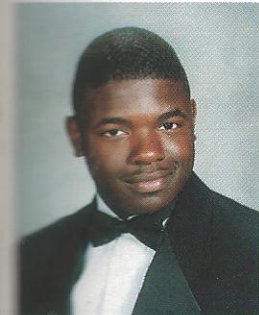


Wilsey McCray: Chorus (9-12); DAD (12); Drama Club (10)

Yolanda McFadden: History Club; FHA; Vica; Good Citizenship

Shelia McPherson: NHS (11,12); Who's Who (10-12); History Club (10,11); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-11); Academic Letter (9-11)

Terrance McTeer: Football (9)



Ernest Meminger: Football (9-12); Good Citizenship (9,10); Perfect Attendance (9)

Catara Middleton: Track; Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance; FHA

Shatora Middleton: DAD (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12); Perfect Attendance (9-12)

Shavone Mitchell

SAT 1100+ Club

SAT 1100 Club. Standing: M. Young, R. Siommons, V. Cunningham, M. Creech, J. Shomber, M. Turner, M. Fryar, W. Wright, L. Steele. Kneeling: M. Davis, N. Young, B. Kitler, A. Ramsey.

Students who score over 1100 on the SAT are eligible for membership in the SAT 1100+ Club. The average score in South Carolina is 954. Some of the seniors in the club have scored in the 1200-1300 range. The seniors who hold membership are Jessica Rivers, Niger Jenkins, Nikki Young, Tina Ferrari, Jenny Shomber, Leah Steele, Isaiah Martinez, Matthew Creech, Emily Risher, Lauren Ulmer, Muriel Fryar, Daniel Cox, Victoria Cunningham, Ashley Hea-

ton, Wayne Wright, Michael Ward, Rob Simmons, Michael Turner, Beth Kitler, Brandon Hill, Margaret Young, Mara Davis, and Jamaal Hudson.

These seniors are well-rounded students, involved in extracurricular activities, such as NHS, Golden Paw, Honor Roll, chorus, Academic Team, band, Senior Class Officers, Jr. Civitans, journalism, NJROTC, football, soccer, Teacher Cadet, cheerleading, cross-country, golf, and FCA.

— Denise Strickland



Curtis Mizell: Chess (9,12); FFA (10,11)

Priscilla Morris: Perfect Attendance; ROTC; Student Council; Modeling Club; Basketball; History Club

Bryan Mros: Band (9); NHS (11,12); FCA (10-12); Soccer (9); Baseball (10-12); Cross Country (9-12); Student Council (9)

Lesa Murphy: FCA; Softball (9-12); Who's Who (9,10); All-State (11,12); Conference Player-of-the-Year (11); All-Region (10-12); Sport Report Top Player; Cross-Country (12); All American (12)

Henrietta Murray: Student Council (9-12 — Sec. of Class) Good Citizen (9-12); Miss Junior; Who's Who; DAD; History Club; Spirit Club; Principal's List; Perfect Attendance

James Murray: Soccer (10); FFA (10)

Julie Needham: Band (9); Student Council (9); FCA (9-11); NHS (11-12)

Regina Nesbitt: Student Council; NHS (11,12); Honor Roll

Louie Nettles

Tiffany Nettles: Teacher Cadet (12)

Michelle Oliver: Perfect Attendance (10); Good Citizen (11); Spirit Club

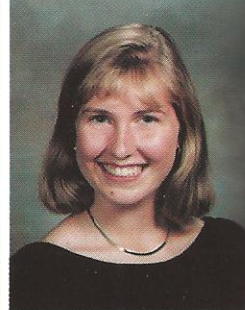
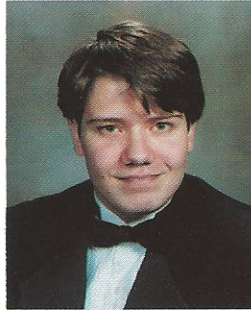
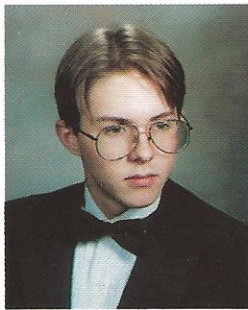
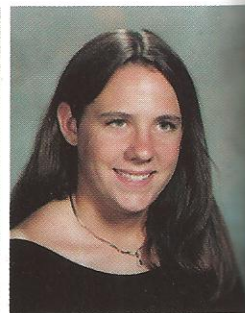
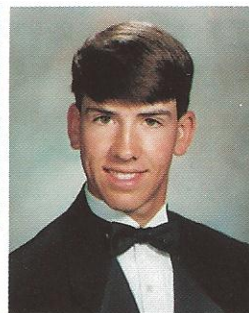
Nancy Padgett: Spirit Club (9,10); Hospital Volunteer

Sheetal Patel: Band (9-12); Student Council (12); Who's Who (9-11); Jr. Civitans (9); French Club (10-12 V.P.); Hospital Volunteer; American Cancer Society Committee Member

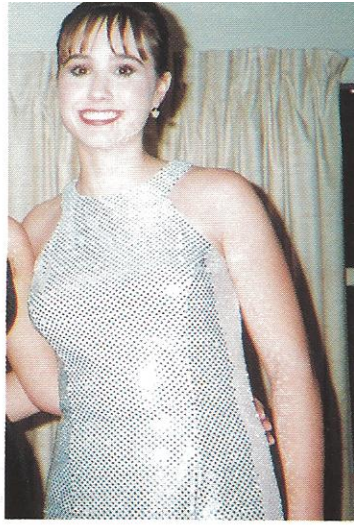
Karen Pencile: FTA; Track; History Club

Gloria Perry: Band; NHS; Perfect Attendance

Wanda Phillips: Band (9-12); FTA (9); French Club (11-12 — Tres.); Who's Who (11); Softball (9); Spirit Club (11); Teens-N-Teens (10); Perfect Attendance (9); Basketball (10)



Off for a night of fun. Senior Mike Turner takes time for a picture before a Christmas dance. He was an academic team member.

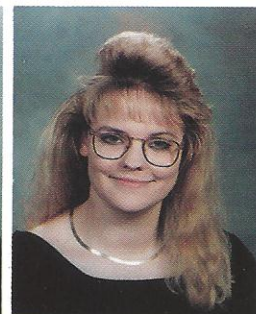
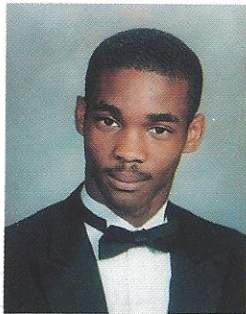


Raggedy Ann. With rosey cheeks, Leah Steele helps with the Halloween Carnival downtown. She was an active senior member of NHS.



All eyes on me. Student Body President Ashley Heaton gets ready for an exciting night. Ashley was also a varsity cheerleader.

The plaque in the hallway listing the names of the 1100+ Club members was sponsored by Pizza Hut.

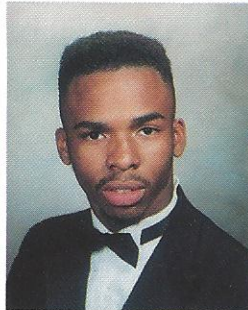
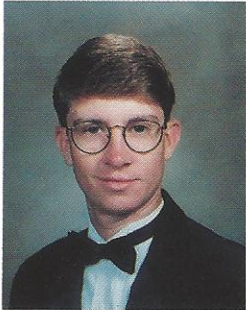


Lakeshia Pinckney: Student Council (12); Academic Letter (10); Good Citizenship (10-12); DAD (9); Spirit Club (11); Teens-N-Teens (10); Perfect Attendance (9); Basketball (10)

Leonard Pinckney

Taneshia Pinckney: DAD (9); Teens-N-Teens (10); Spirit Club (11); Good Citizenship (9,12); Perfect Attendance (9); Basketball (10)

Shannon Polen

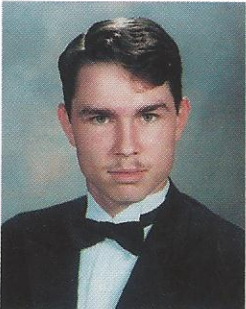


Dottie Polite: Band (9-11); Good Citizenship (10); History Club (9,10)

Alex Pournelle: Golf (9-12); Cross Country (9-12); Jr. Civitans (9,11,12); DECA (10); Who's Who (9-11); Chorus (9-12); Student Council (10-12); All-Conference (9-11); Good Citizenship (9-12); Lowcountry Jr. Golf Scholar (10,11)

John Powell

Caroline Powers: Cheerleading (10-12); Band (9); Student Council

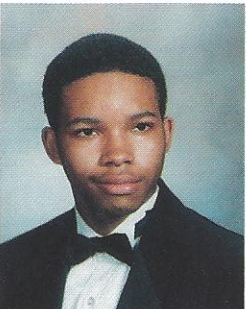
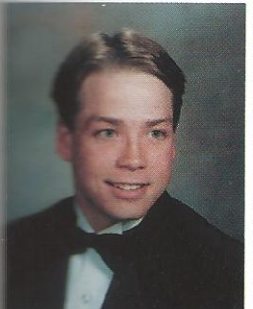


Tamika Prater

Tony Preston: Drama Club (10-11 V.P.); Baseball (9-12); Football (9-11); Who's Who (9); Jr. Civitans (9); Turner Sport Scholarship (12)

Ashley Ramsey: NHS (11,12); FTA (9-11 — Sec.); Softball (9); Who's Who (9-11); Chorus (9-12); Student Council (10,11)

Demietria Reed: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Academic Letter (10); Perfect Attendance (9)



Michael Rhodes: FCA (9-12 — V.P.); Good Citizenship (10-12)

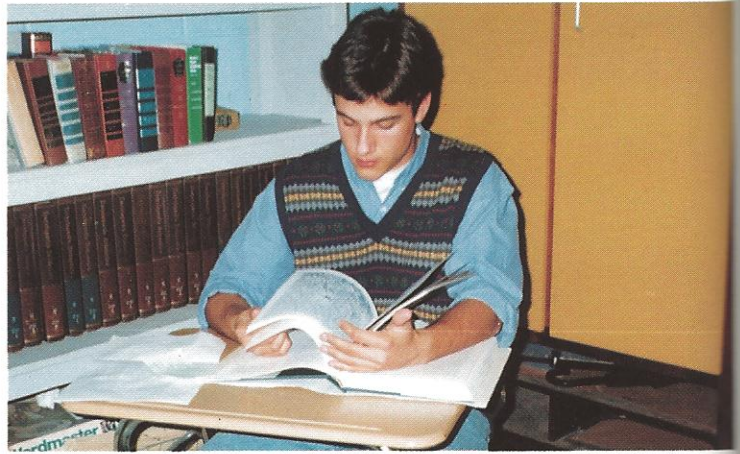
Juan Richardson

Katrina Richardson: DAD (9); Teens-N-Teens (10); Basketball (10); Spirit Club (11); Good Citizenship (10,11)

Emily Risher: NHS (11,12); FTA (11); Jr. Civitans (12); Golden Paw (11); Who's Who (9-11); Good Citizenship (11)

What Did You Say?

A Real Page-Turner. Senior Matt Creech looks up a word in the dictionary in Mrs. Janis Blocker's AP English class. He was one of the kickers for the Bulldogs.



Stereotypes were a part of every high school student's life. Between classes and sports, there was no avoiding them. They were simply a way for people to label others.

Football players and cheerleaders were targets for stereotyped remarks. "Over the past few years the varsity cheerleaders have helped to eliminate the stereotype of 'ditz' cheerleaders," remarked senior cheerleader Lauren Ulmer.

Senior football players, Scott Walters added that the stereotype of football players always being "dumb jocks" does not hold true for all the

players.

Muriel Fryar, a senior honors student, did not like being stereotyped as thinking she was better than everyone. Because she was a minority in honors classes, students automatically assumed that she thought she was better than other minority students.

Students made generalizations about other students everyday. Slang names such as "nerd," "dork," "redneck," and "prep" were always heard throughout the halls and classrooms.

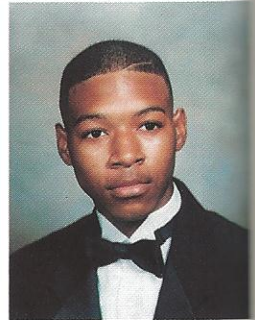
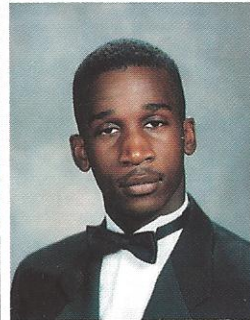
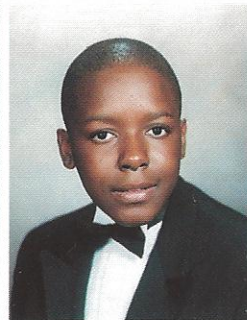
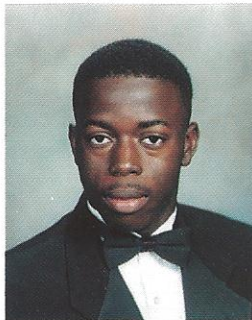
— Alice Bickley

Kenard Roberts: FFA

Travis Roberts: Band; FFA

Keon Robinson: Chorus (10-12); Covert (11,12)

Scott Robinson: Perfect Attendance (9-11); Baseball (9,10); Astronomy Club (11)

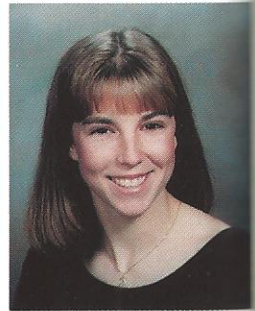


Elissia Rutledge: Spirit Club (9); DAD (12); Track (9); Homecoming Queen (12)

Cherie Salley: DAD, Spirit Club

Joy Samuels: DAD; TNT; Perfect Attendance

Dawn Seigler: Chorus (11,12); Teenage Republicans (10); Science Club (11)

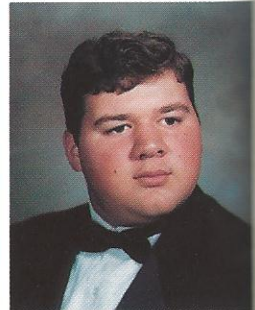
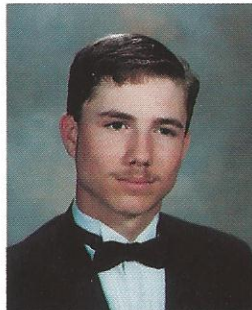


Stuart Shelley: Band (9-12); Student Council (9,10,12); Chess Club (10-12); Jr. Civitans (9); Soccer (10); Academic Team (10)

Jillian Shockley: Chorus (9-12)

Jennifer Shomber: NHS (11,12); Band (9-12); Jr. Civitans (9,10 V.P., 11 Pres., 12); Academic Letter (11); Softball (9-12); Who's Who (10,11); SAT 1100

Casey Shoupe

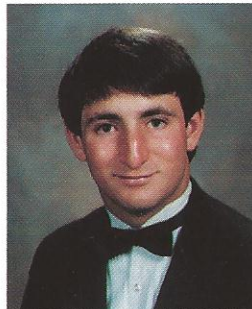


Rob Simmons: Golf (9-12); Captain (12); All-State, All-Conference; FCA (10,11 — V.P., 12 — Pres.); Teenage Republicans (9); SAT 1100; Student Council (10-12); Basketball (10)

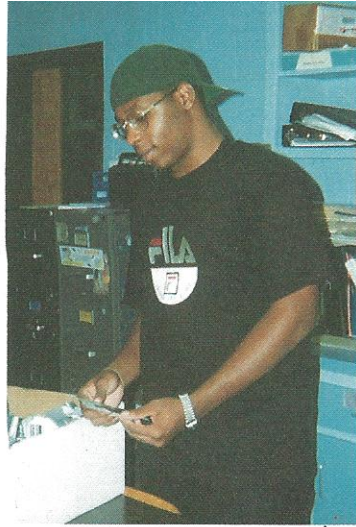
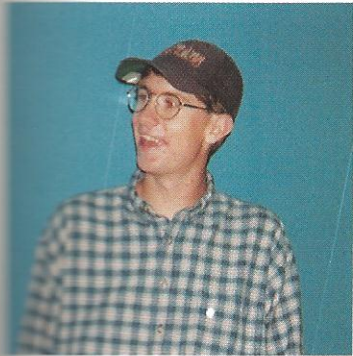
Rhonda Singleton: Band (9); NJROTC (9-11)

Crystal Smalls

Tori Smalls: NJROTC, FBIA (9-12)



"Makes me mad when people say golf isn't really a sport."
— Alex Pournelle

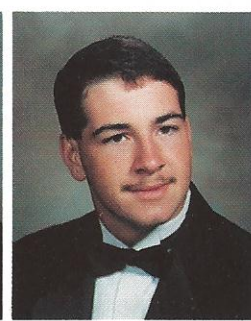
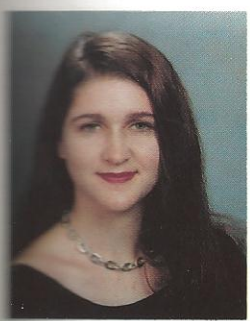


"Students thinking that Covert is 'just a bunch of dogs.'"
— Bruce Benjamin

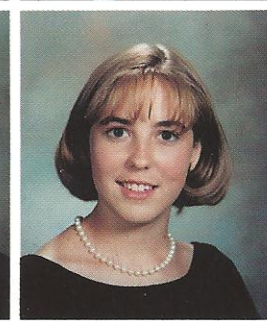
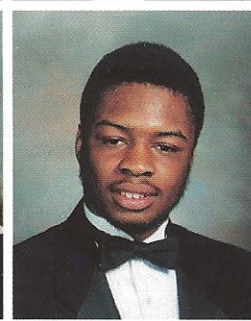
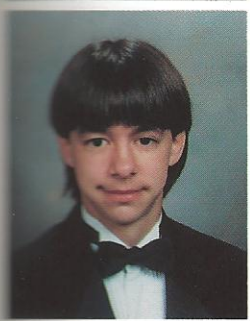
"The way that everyone thinks that all blondes are dumb."
— Mary Beth Todd



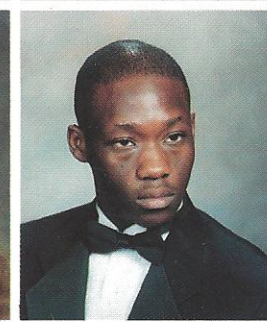
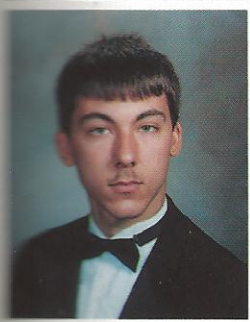
What stereotypes offend you?



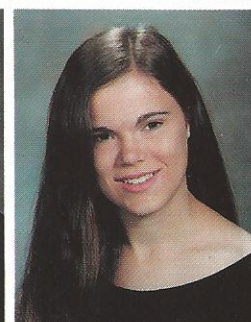
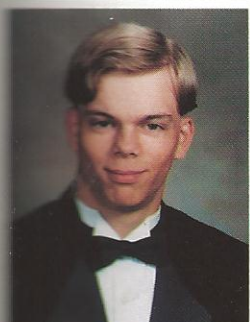
Mara Snyder: NHS (12); Psychology Award(11); FTA (10,11)
Leah Steele: Cheerleading (9-12); Student Council (9,10) (11-12 Historian); NHS (11,12); Academic Letter (9-12); Golden Paw; Jr. Civitans (9,10) (11,12 — Sec.); SAT 1100 (11-12); Journalism (10) (11,12 — Editor-in-Chief); Who's Who (9-12); Girls' State Delegate(11)
Robert Strickland
Robert Strickland



Kyle Stroble: Chorus (9,10); FFA (10,11); FTA (9); Student Council
Erica Sutton: Volleyball (10,11); Chorus (10,11); Computer Club (9); Spirit Club (10); Modeling Club (11); Good Citizenship (9-12); Who's Who (9)
Christopher Teasdel: Football (9-12); All Conference Defensive Back; Post and Courier 2nd Lowcountry Team Track
Christina Thomas: FFA (9); Softball (9,10)



John Thomas: Band (9); Chess Club (9,10); Perfect Attendance (9); Student Council (10)
Stephanie Thomas: Band (9-12); Student Council (9-12); NHS (11,12); Jr. Civitans (10); French Club (11,12 Sec.); Perfect Attendance (9,10); Good Citizenship (9-12); Region Band (9-11); All-State Band (11)
Angela Thompson: NHS (11,12); Jr. Civitans (9-12); Band (9-12); Softball (10,11); Good Citizenship (9-11); Respect Committee (12)
Jaquan Thompson: Band (9-12); Baseball (12)



Jerry Tilman: Band (9-12)
John Toa: Football (9,11); Chess (9-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)
Charlotte Todd: NHS (11,12); Student Council (12); Who's Who (11); Band (9-12) Region band; Tennis (11,12); Spirit Club (9); French Club (10-12); Good Citizenship (9-12)
Mary Todd: Band (9-11); Tennis (10,11); Football Manager (12); French Club (10,11); Drama Club (12); Track (12); Journalism (12)

College Visits

"On my college visit to UNC, I was very happy with the class settings and all of the facilities that the college had to offer."

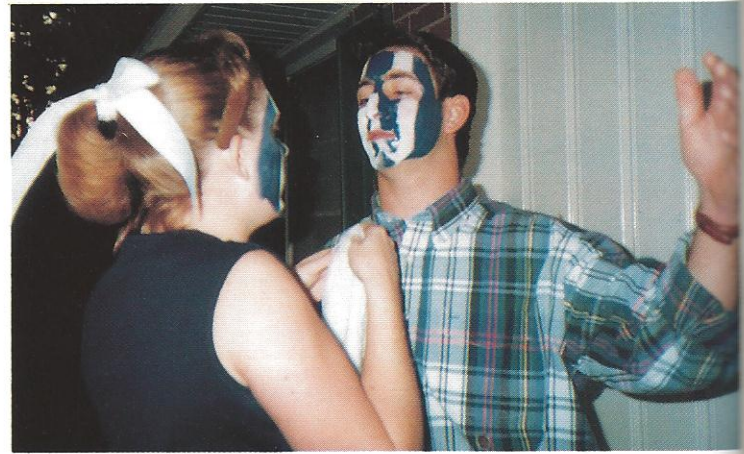
— Rob Simmons

Everyone looked forward to going to college. Therefore, visiting various schools helped the college-bound student gain a perspective on what life away from home would be like.

As a student's senior year approached, he began visiting the colleges that he was interested in attending. "I believe visiting colleges is very important. Sometimes,

when a student goes to visit a school, he realizes that the campus is totally different than how they thought it was in their mind," said Ms. Donna Fields, the senior guidance counselor. If a student attended a school that he had not visited, there was a good chance that he would be unhappy with the surroundings.

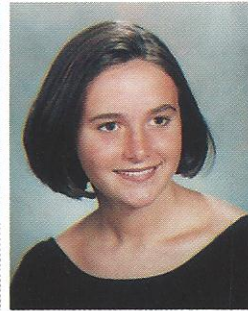
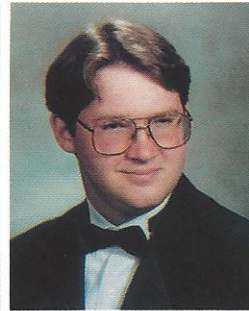
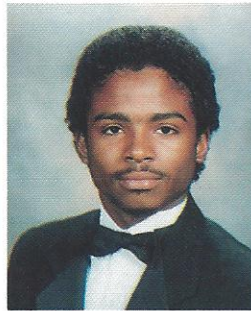
— Joy Middleton



Laurie Tomlin: Band; Chorus; Most Talented
Michael Turner: NHS (11,12); Academic Team (10-12 — Capt.); Palmetto Boys' State (11); Golden Paw (9); SAT 1100 (10)

Lauren Ulmer: Cheerleading (9,10,11 Co-Capt., 12 Capt.); Tennis (9-12); SAT 1100 (11,12); Student Council (9,10 — Class Pres., 11,12 — Class V.P.); NHS (11,12); Academic Letter

Stacy Varn: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Academic Letter (9-11); USC — Spartanburg Gold Dome Jr. Scholar (11)

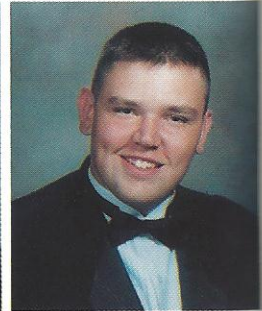
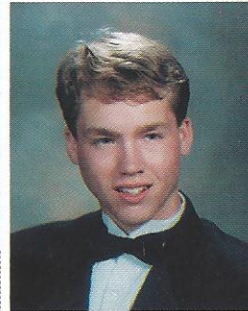
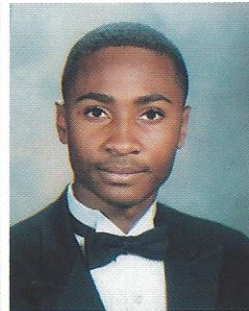


Mandy Vinczi

Jamar Walker: NJROTC

Scott Walters: NHS; Football

Michael Ward: NJROTC (9-12 State Master Counselor) Order of DeMolay; NHS (11,12); Golden Paw (10); Academic Letter (10); Who's Who (10,11); Chess Club (9,10,12); Academic Team Co-Capt.; Journalism (12 — Academics Editor)

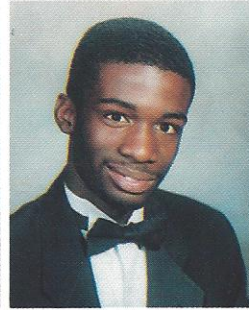
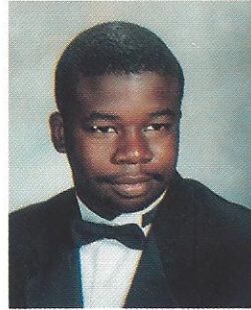


Elijah Washington

Jamal Washington

Rejeena Washington: Student Council; NJROTC

Sheniece Washington: Teacher Cadet, NJROTC

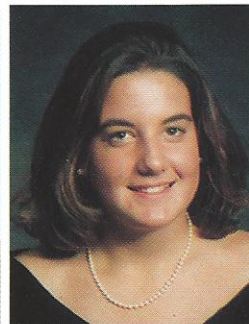


Kennya Weans: DAD (10,11); FHA (10); DECA Club (12); Good Citizenship (9,10)

Ashley Whetsell: Softball (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Volleyball (9-12); Student Council

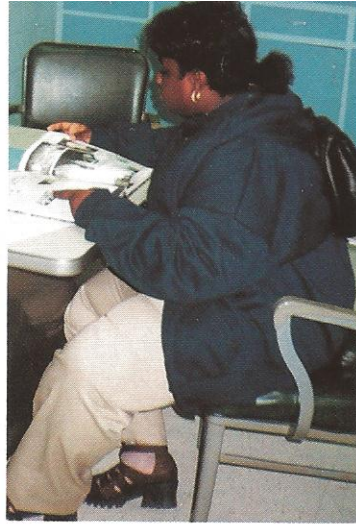
Crystal White

Marie White



"The thing I like about the College of Charleston is the layout of the campus. It seems to be very safe, and it is historical."

— Emily Risher



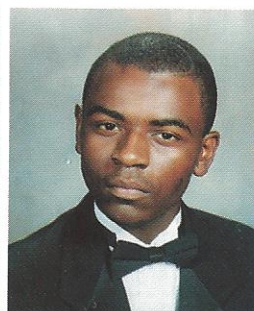
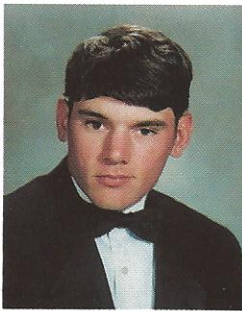
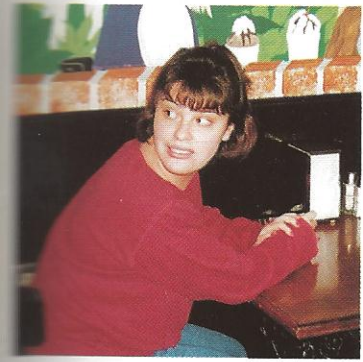
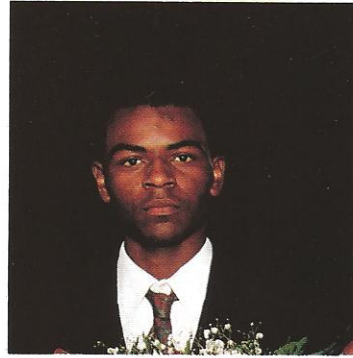
"When I went to Virginia State, I felt very comfortable with the location and the size of the school."

— Willona Kinsey

"At USC, I enjoy the versatility of the student body and the serenity of the campus."

— Lance Williams

What is one thing you like about a college you have visited?

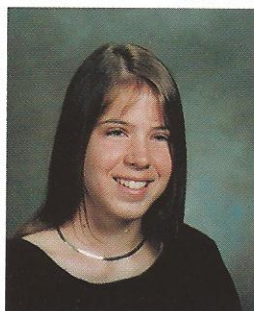
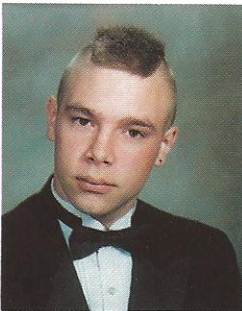


Natashia White

Jason Wilkins: Soccer (10-12)

Keturah Williams: Modeling Club; FBLA; FFA

Lance Williams: Wittiest

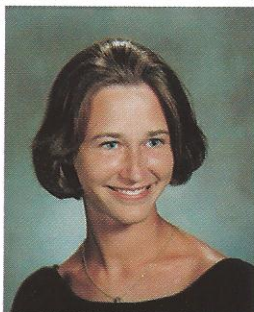
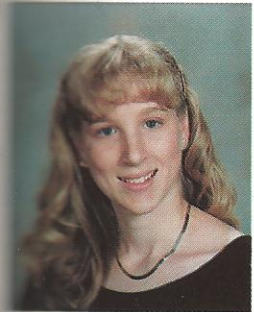


Lashanta Williams: Chorus (9-12); Modeling Club

Scott Williams

Marie Wilson: Chorus (9-12); FTA; Special Olympics Volunteer

Karen Winter: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); French Club (10-12)



Jennifer Worden: Art Club (11); Spirit Club (10); Special Olympics Volunteer (10)

Andrietta Wright: Band (9,10); NJROTC (9,10); Student Council (9,10); Who's Who (10,11); DAD (9-11); NHS (11,12)

Wayne Wright: Computer Club (9-12); Principal's List(9-12); Golden Paw (10-12); Academic Team (11,12); NHS

Margaret Young: Band (9-12) (12 Drum Major); NHS (11,12); Student Council (10,11,12 Parl.); Key Club (10,11 Pres.); Jr. Civitans (9,12); Who's Who (9-12); SAT 1100 (9-12); Rice Planter (11,12); Respect Chairperson (12); Golden Paw (10-12)



Thelathia Young: Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Student Council (10,11,12 — Class Pres.); SAT 1100 (11,12); Teens-n-Teens (9-11); Jr. Civitans (12); Principal's List (9-12)

Senior

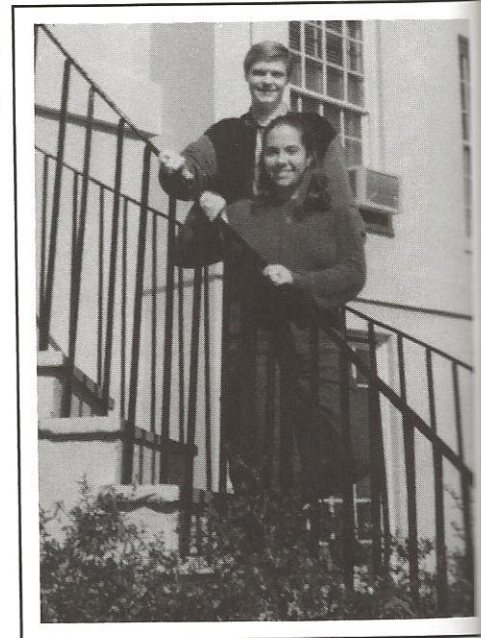
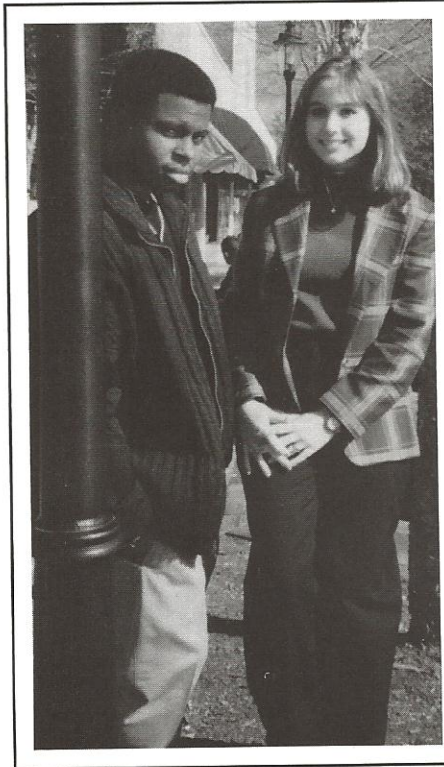
Best All-Around

Jamaal Hudson and Ashley Heaton



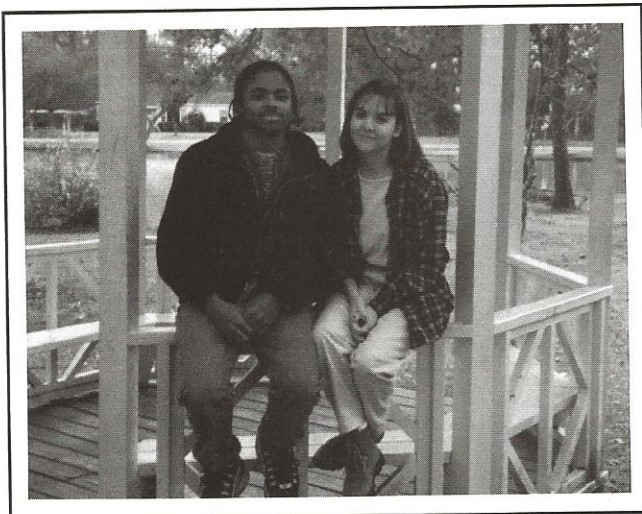
Most Flirtacious

Julie Needham and Phillip Green



Most Likely to Succeed

Wayne Wright and Beth Kitler

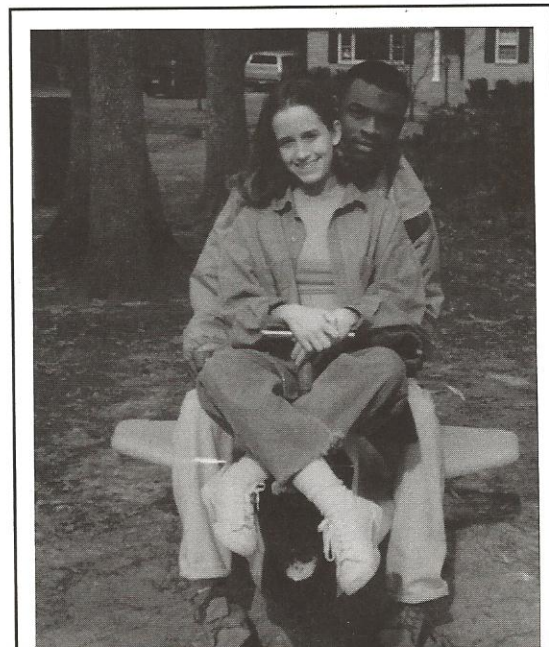


Most Talented

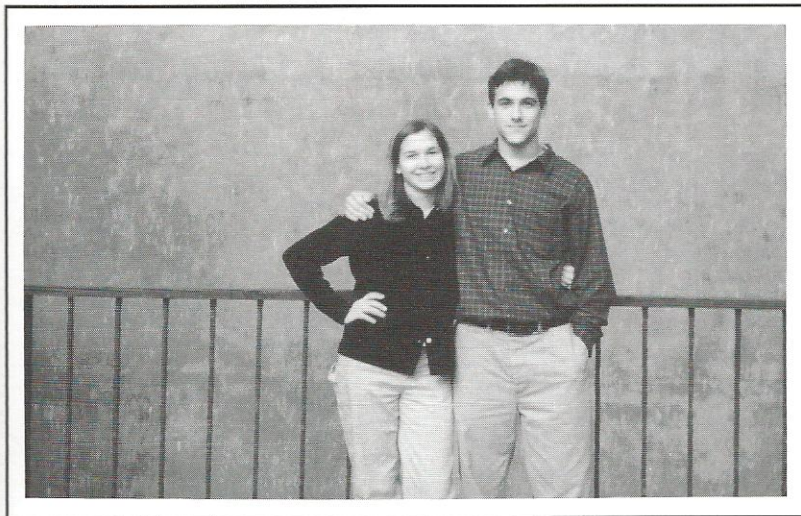
Laurie Tomlin and Stephanie Thomas

Wittiest

Jenny Shomber and Lance Williams

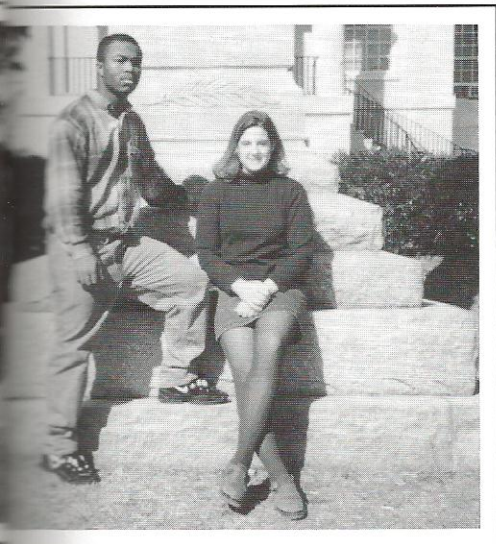


Superlatives



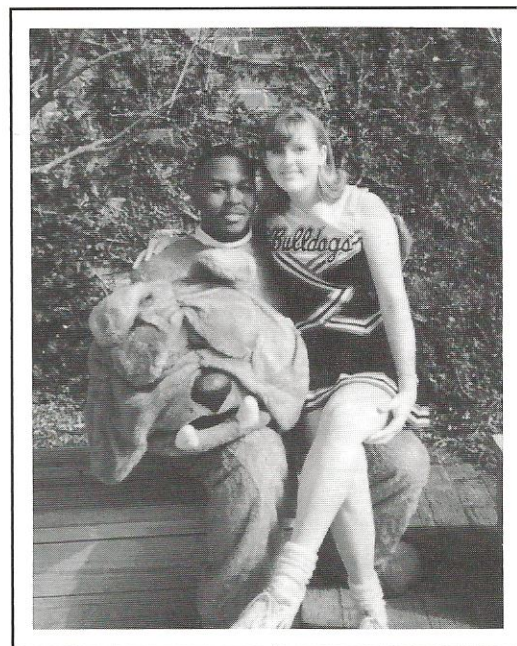
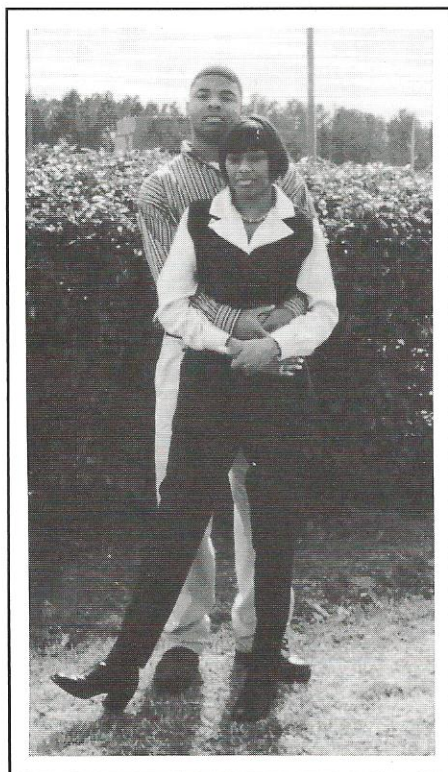
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Tina Ferrari and
Matthew Creech



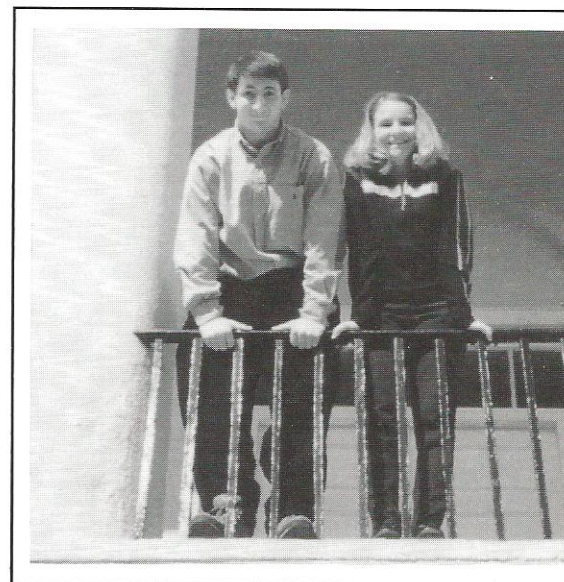
Most Athletic

Dedric Owens and Ashley Whetsell



Most Spirited

Shon Johnson and Robin Bullock



Most Outgoing

Rob Simmons and Leah Steele

Best Dressed

J.R. Memminger and Gloria Lynah

Senior Fun

Approximately 40 students of the Class of 1997 left the school and headed south to Orlando, Florida, on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 a.m. This was the beginning of their senior trip, including visits to Disney World, Universal Studios, Water Mania, and Pleasure Island.

At Grad Nite at Disney World on Saturday night, the students got a chance to see Aaliyah and AZ Yet. Grad

Nite, a huge party held every year at Disney World, began at 10 p.m. Saturday night and lasted until 5 a.m. Sunday morning. Really enjoying the trip, the students had a great time with their chaperones, Ms. Donna Fields, Officer Jimmy Reed, Mrs. Lisa Polk-Tyo, Mrs. Jamie Elliott, Coach Russell Polk and Mrs. Denise Edwards.

— Joy Middleton

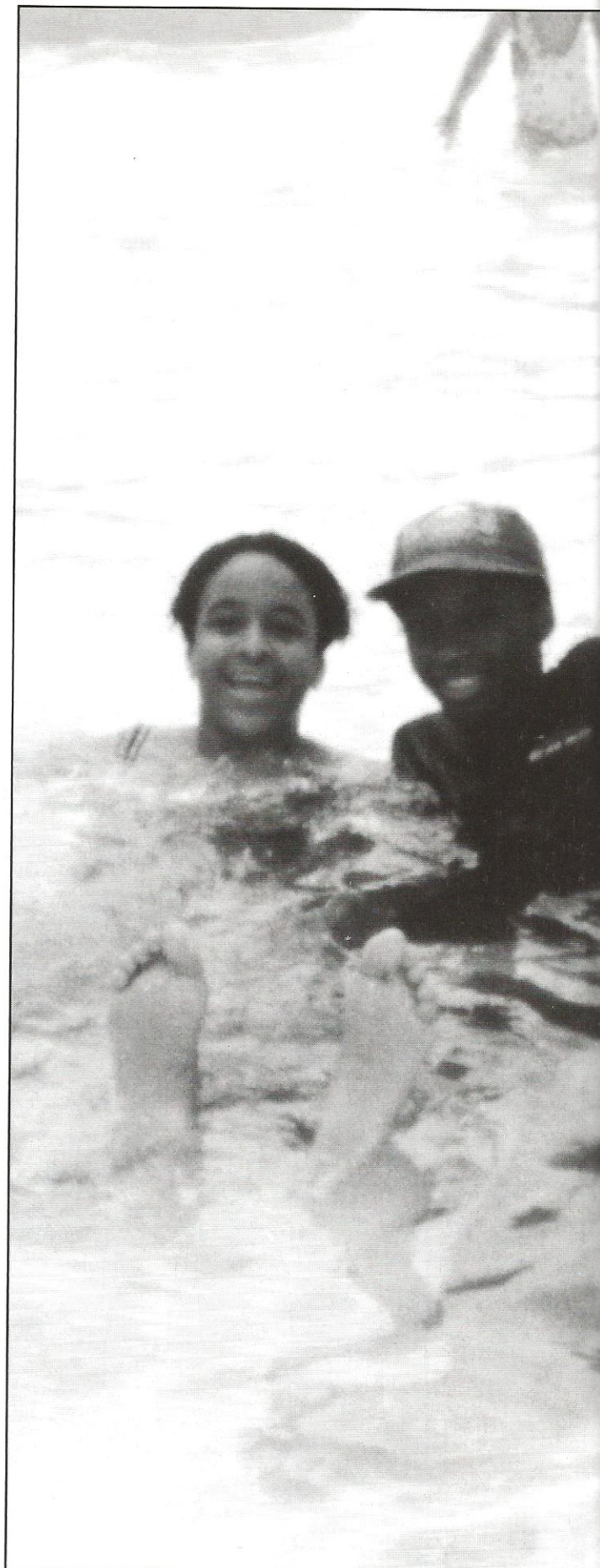


Have a Seat. Seniors stop for a picture in downtown Orlando, Florida. Everyone had a memorable experience on their last trip as the class of '97.

Meet the Flintstones. Regina Nesbitt has her picture taken with Barney Ruble at Universal Studios. She would be attending Hampton University in the fall.

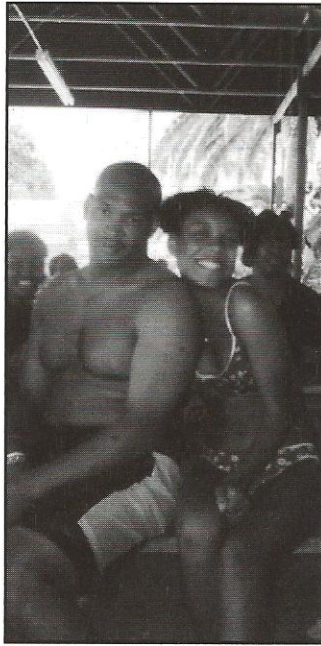


Make a Splash. Feet up in the air, Muriel Fryar, Schrita Brown, and Chris Harrison take a break in the pool. Muriel was a member of the track team.

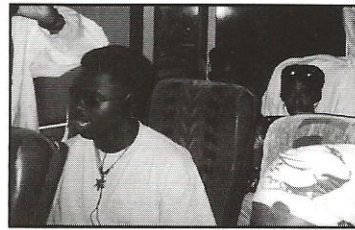




Say Cheese. The Senior trip group stops to pose for a picture at Pleasure Island. Everyone had a blast on their last high school trip.



Strike a Pose. All smiles, Officer Reed poses for picture with Dee Reed at Water Mania. Dee was one of the band captains her senior year.



“Hanging out at Pleasure Island was fun because I got to be around all my friends.”

— Jamal Hudson

What was your favorite part of the trip?



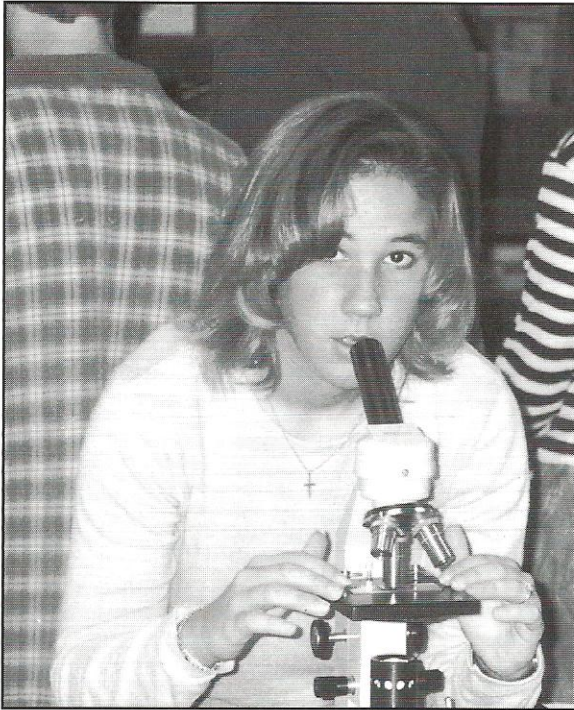
“The whole trip was a blast because it was some of the last times I’d get to spend with all my friends.”

— Sara Aiken

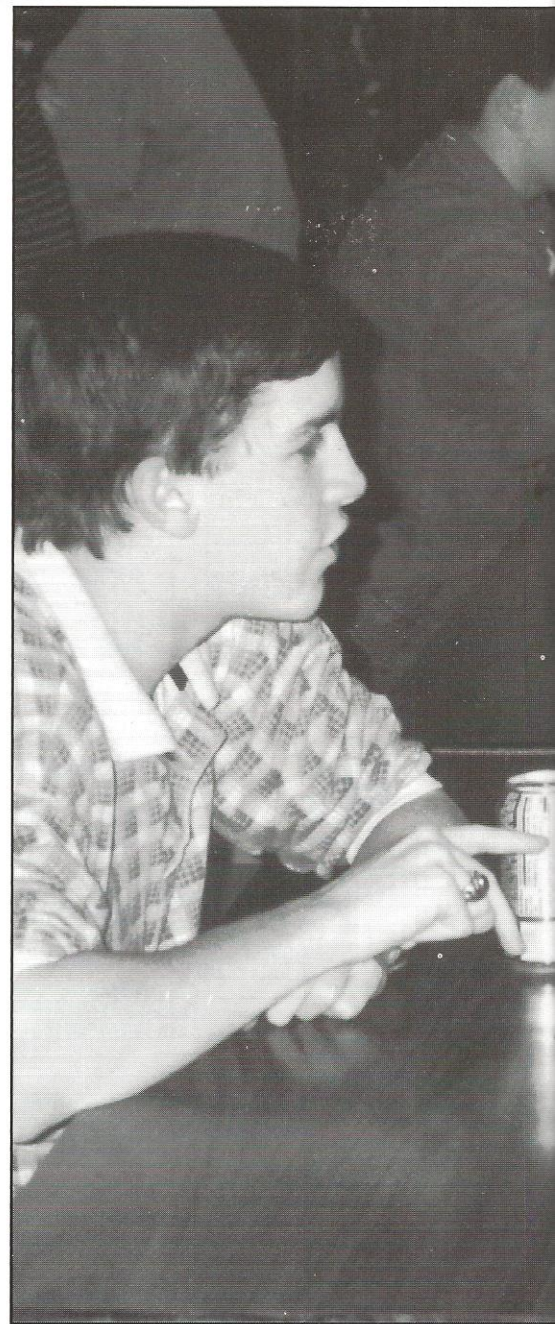


Chillin’. Hanging out at Pleasure Island, Chris Harrison, Laurie Tomlin, Carlos Sweat, Jacobi Gardner, Jamaal Hudson, and Gary Brown pose for a picture in their shades. All the guys hung out with each other on the trip.

juniors

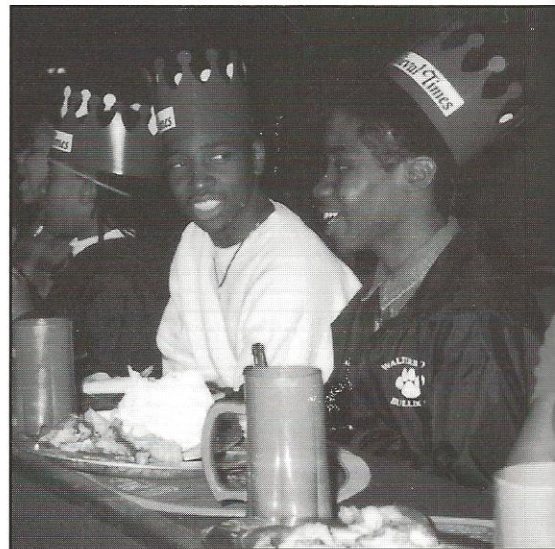


Future Biologist? While in Mrs. Finney-el's AP Biology class, Karol Ramsey inspects cells in the four stages of mitosis. Studying cells was a major part of the class curriculum.



A Frantic Search. Turning the pages of her literature book, Rebecca Corbett looks for an answer to a question on an Anglo-Saxon literature study sheet. Rebecca decided to graduate early, with plans to attend Winthrop College in the fall.

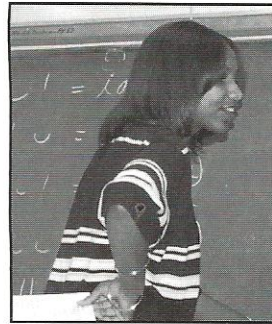
Time Travelers. Enjoying the festivities of "Medieval Times" in Myrtle Beach, juniors Jami Fennell, Daryl Bartley, Trimeia Dickerson, and Naquan Smalls cheer for their knight in the jousting competitions.





Fine Dining. Juniors Michael Berry and Melissa Nettles discuss the latest gossip during their lunch period. Michael and Melissa had been friends since elementary school.

Speak Out!

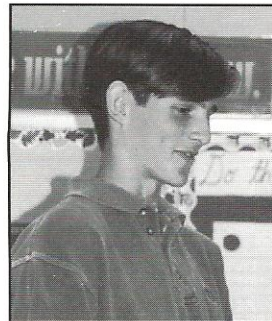
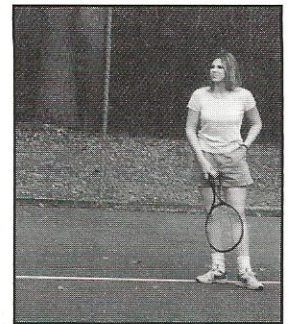


"The fact that I only have one more year left until I graduate was the best part about being a junior."

— Morgan Walker

"I really liked being able to help with the planning for the prom. I was glad to have input into the theme and decorations — it was so much fun!"

— Amy Hefner

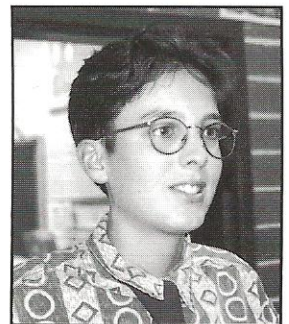


"I think my favorite thing about being a junior was meeting new and interesting people."

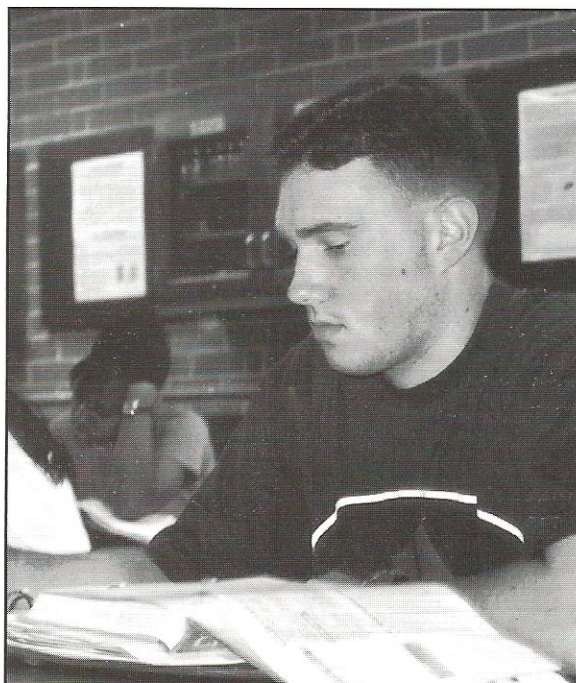
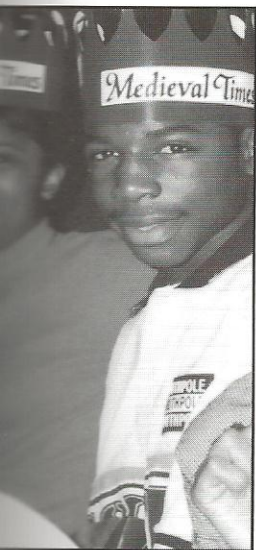
— Judson McDowell

"This year I really enjoyed the holidays because I got to do what I really enjoy — play golf."

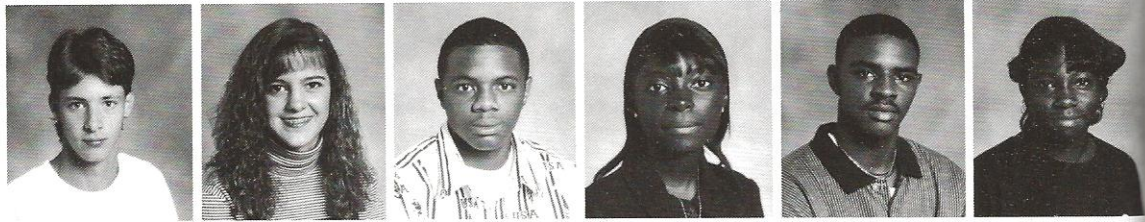
— Stefan Stengard



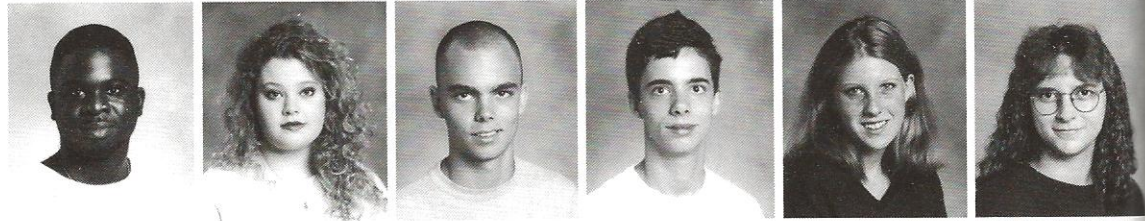
Study Time. Cramming for a chemistry test before class, junior Chris Collins tries to retain as much information as quickly as possible. Chris could often be found playing tennis in his spare time.



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 Regina Ackerman
 Rasshad Adams
 Katrina Aiken
 Ron Akins
 Tabutha Alexander



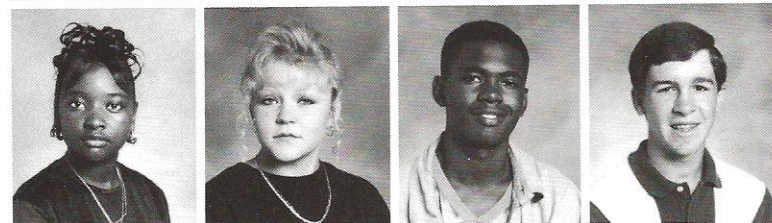
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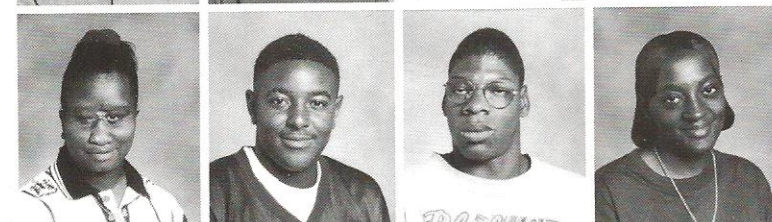
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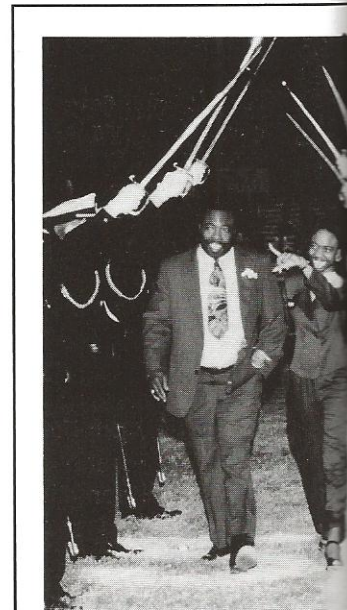
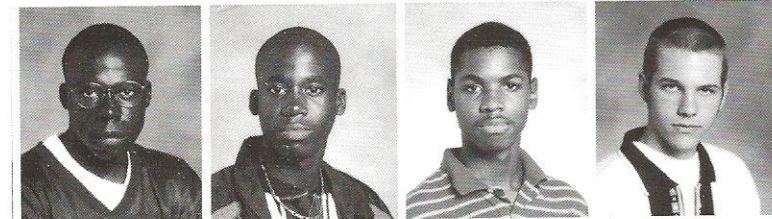
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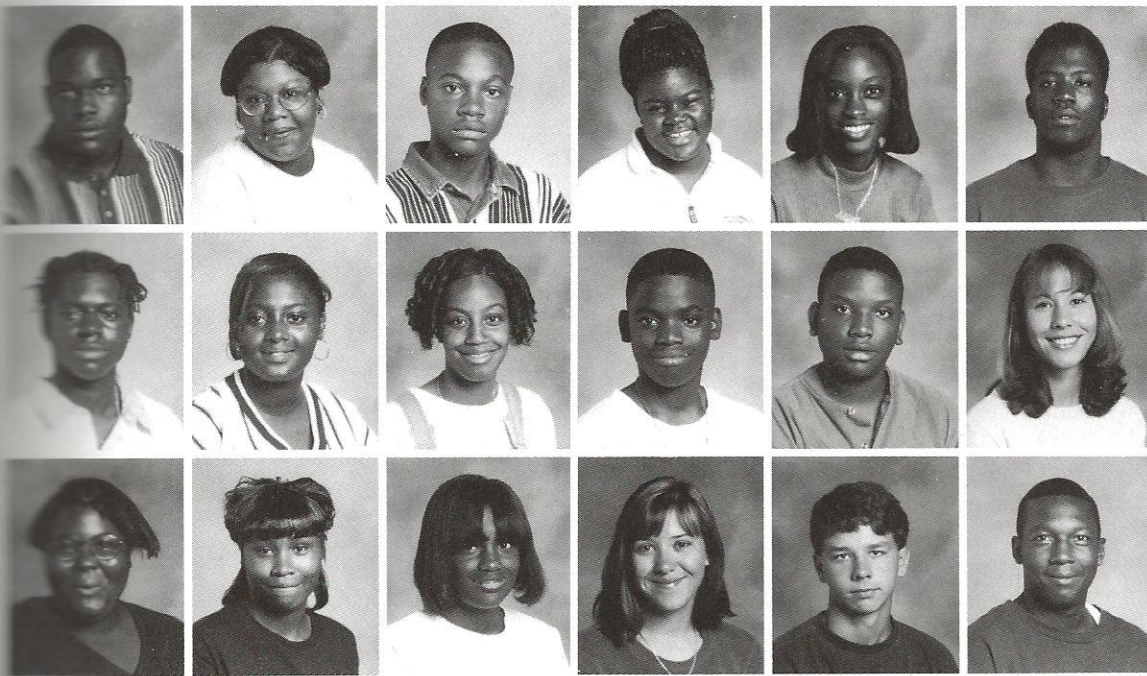


Sonya Bodison
 Jamie Bowman
 Travis Bowman
 Haverlean Bradshaw



Derrick Bright
 Kendrick Bright
 Kevin Bright
 William Bristow





Kelvin Britt
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Annette Brown
Antonette Brown
Daimein Brown

Damien Brown
Deneatricha Brown
Latrista Brown
Marty Brown
Michael Brown
Cynthia Brown

Tameka Brown
Samantha Burgess
Arnita Burke
Jenny Burke
Robert Burns
Terrance Butterfield

Topeka Cambell
Reneesha Carter

Jo Carr
Stacy Carson

Jeremy Carter
Chris Catterson

Wendy Chaplin
David Chisolm

Ed Chisolm
James Chisolm

Look at That! Some of April Pierce's friends are trying to get her attention after she is crowned Miss Junior. April was inducted into the National Honor Society in October.

Miss Junior

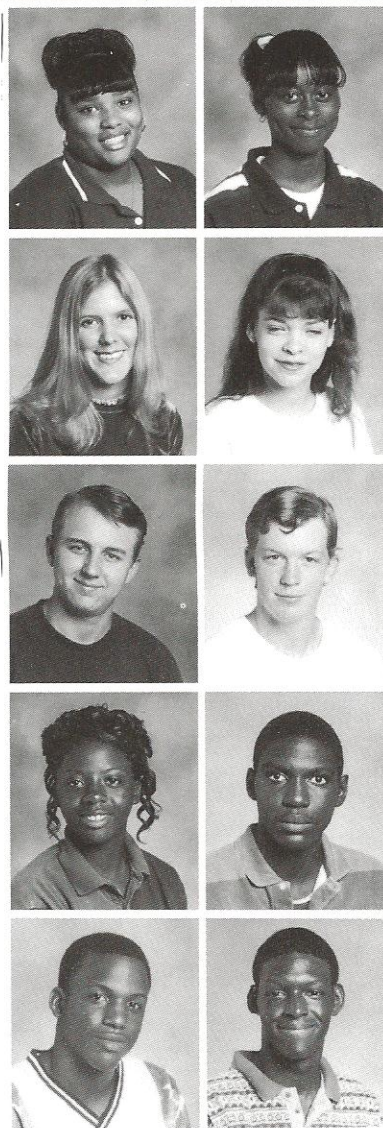
On the night of November 1, the dream of becoming crowned once in her lifetime came true for junior April Pierce.

Surprised and excited, April had no idea that she would come close to winning. "I just signed up to see if I could win, to see how far I could go."

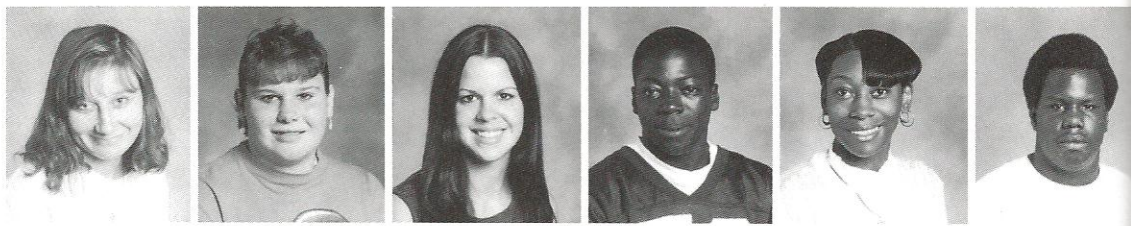
Ericka Tedder was the runner-up for Miss Junior, and although she came in second, she still enjoyed competing.

— Joy Middleton

Smile Pretty! Ericka Tedder is escorted onto the homecoming court by Rob Simmons. This was Ericka's first year as a cheerleader on the varsity squad.



Brenda Clark
 Katherine Clark
 Jennifer Clayton
 Anton Cochran
 Lakeisha Cohen
 Walter Cohen



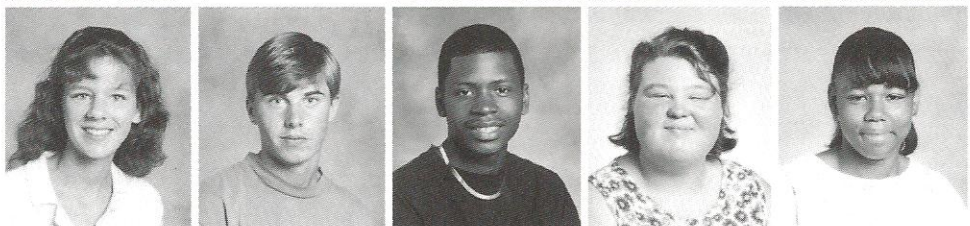
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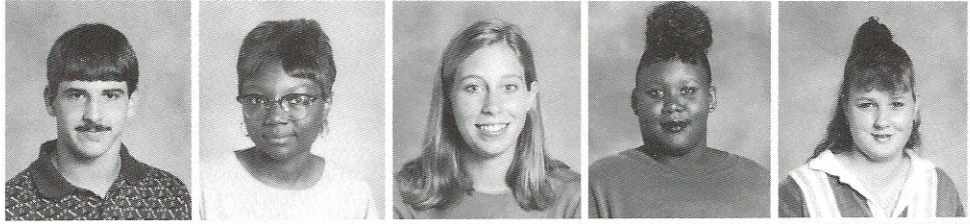
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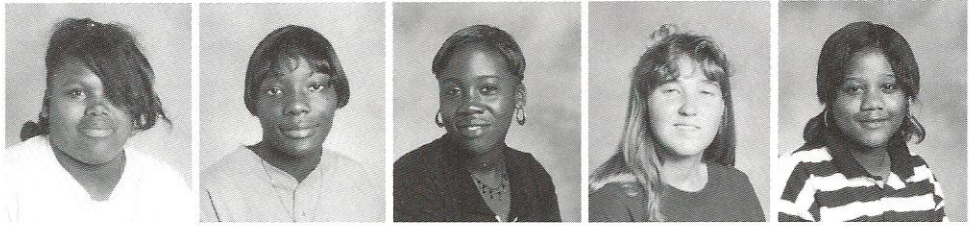
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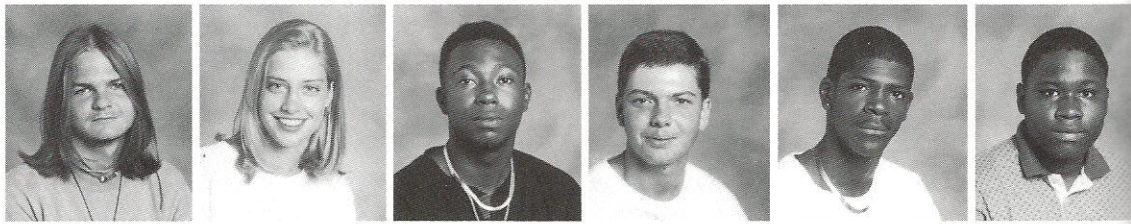
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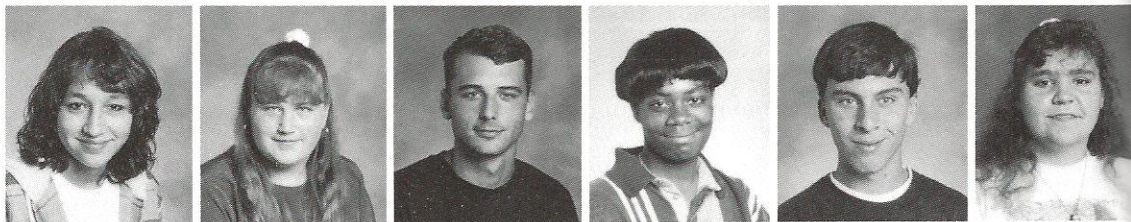
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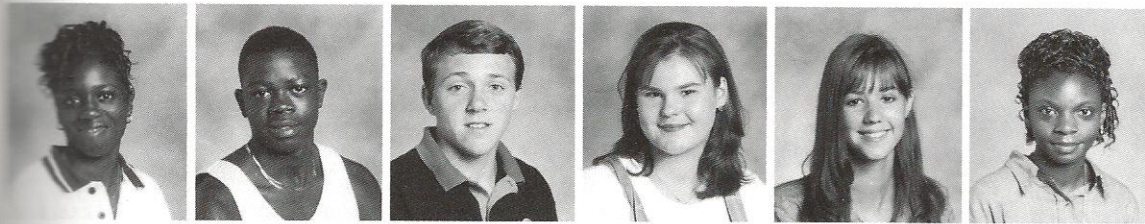


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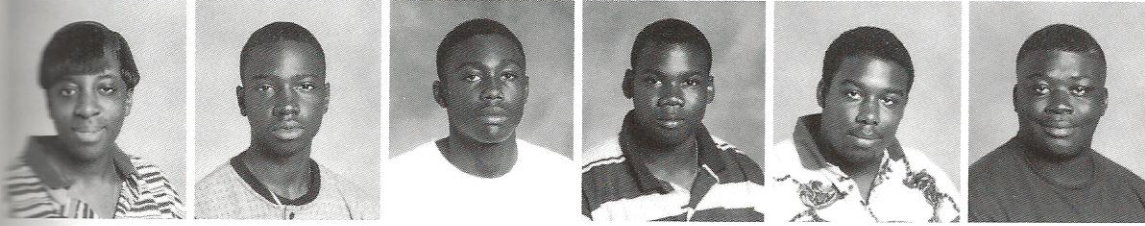


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 Travis Dewitt
 I-esha Donaldson
 Lanny Driggers
 Barbara Drawdy





Cassina Edwards
Joseph Edwards
Michael Edwards
Rachel Ellison
Jessica Eppinette
Shaleka Evans



Natasha Farmer
Jami Fennell
Maurice Ferguson
Charles Fields
Lamon Finney-El
Brian Fishburne



"Girls, because they outnumber the guys and they get more attention from the teachers, therefore getting better grades."

Daron Zelmer



"Girls, because they can either choose to have a career or be a housewife and allow their husbands to provide for them."

Rachael Ellison

Do you think boys or girls have it easier and why?

Hand Workers. Members of Mrs. B. Cromer's chemistry class help each other work on a difficult problem. Most of these juniors were members of the band, while others maintained after-school jobs.

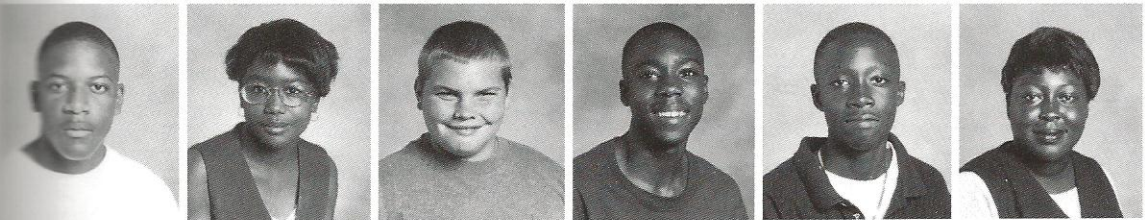
"Girls, because they can get by with whatever they want and boys are looked at as being troublemakers."

Travis Hodges

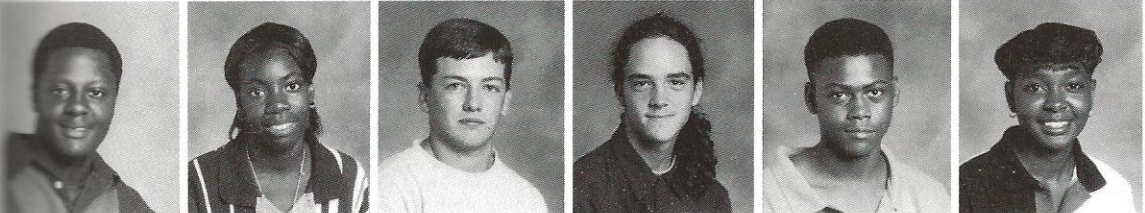


"Girls, because girls are charming and people are more sensitive to the needs and wants of women."

Morgan Walker

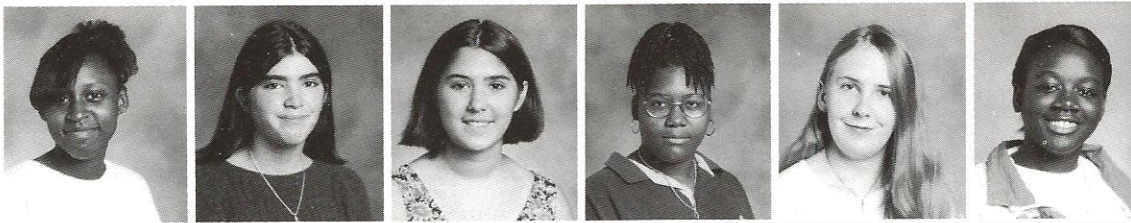


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Ranata Ford

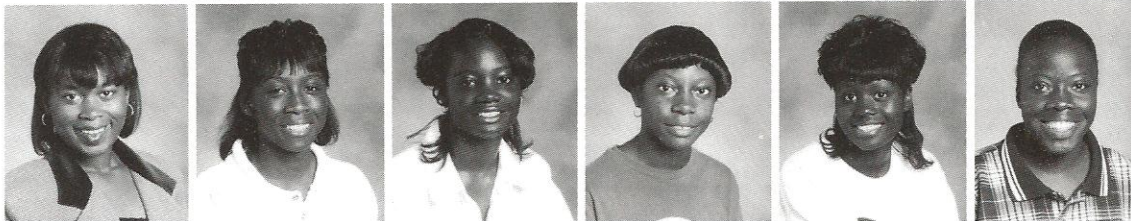


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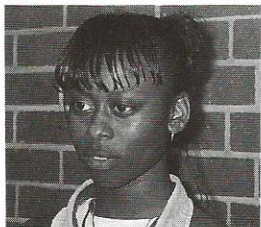


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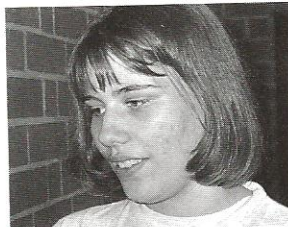
"I would go to the next election in the year 2000. I would be the youngest president for teenagers. There are so many problems involving teenagers these days, and I want to be a part of the solution."

— Reneesha Carter



"I would go forward into the future to see what everyone I know now would be like then."

— Laura Mauney



If you could go forward or backward in time, where would you go and why?



"I would go into the future because I think everything would be even more advanced and easier than it is now. It might even be more fun."

— Judson McDowell



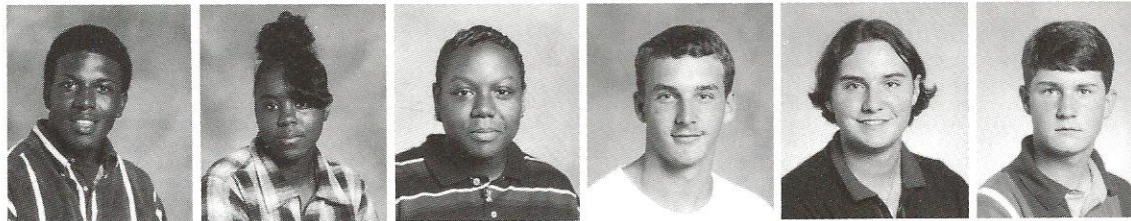
"I would go back to the Civil War period to meet General Lee and help fight to keep Sherman from burning Georgia."

— Jerri Crenshaw

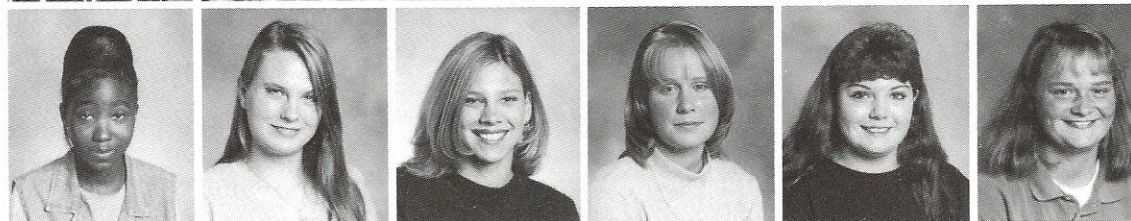


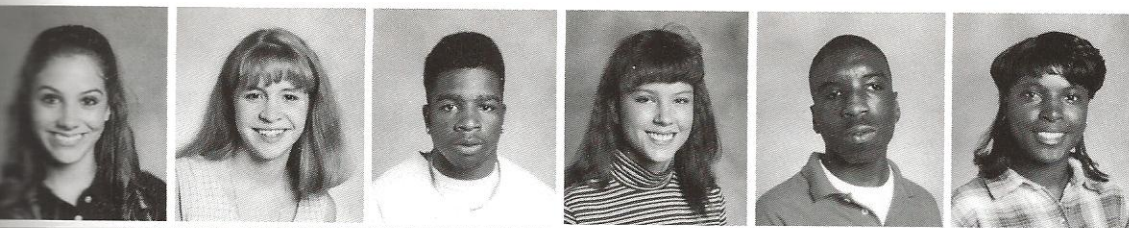
Hmmmm . . . While Erin Davis stares down at her A.P. Biology book, she is actually daydreaming about her possible future in medicine.

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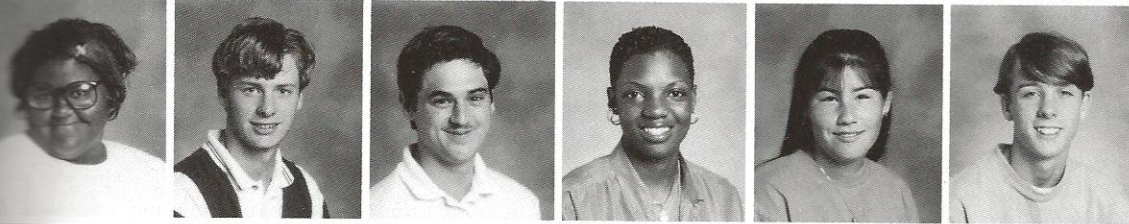


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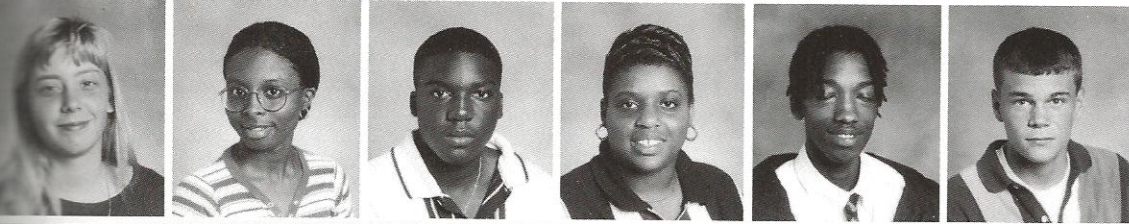




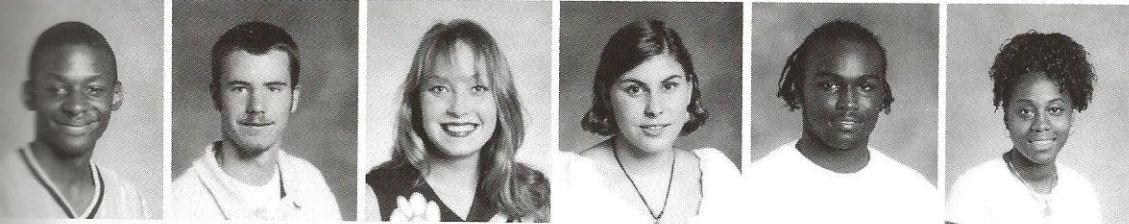
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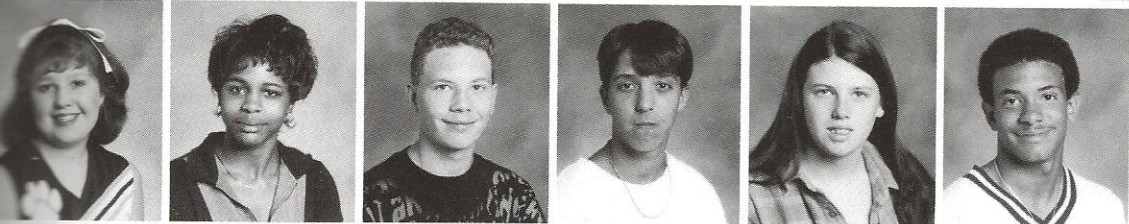
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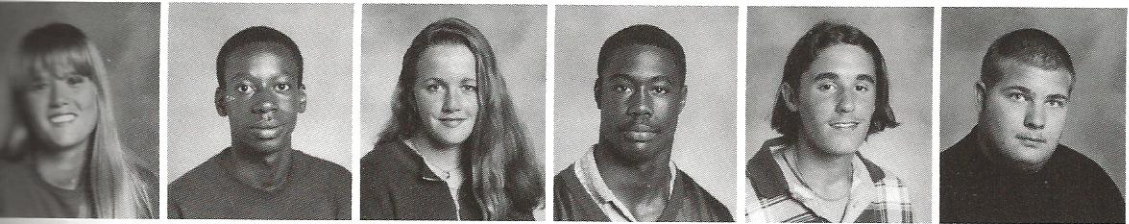
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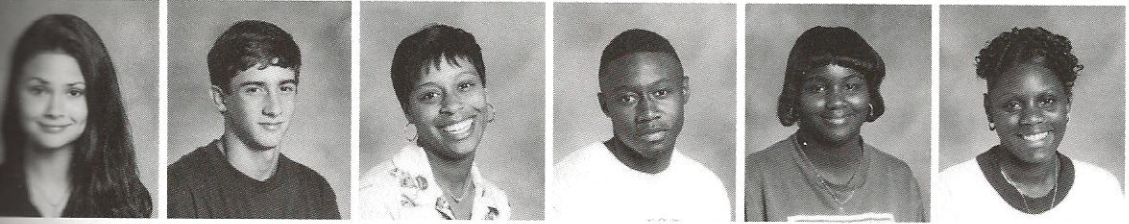
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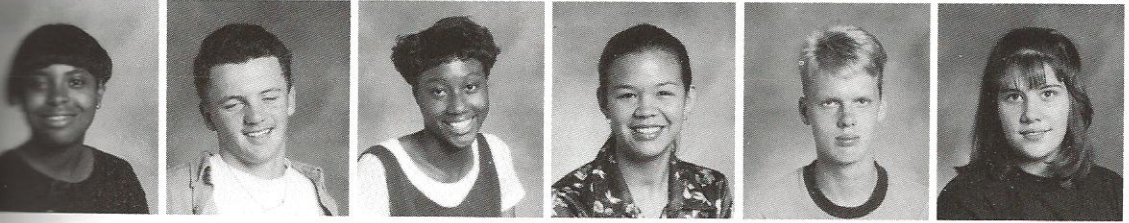
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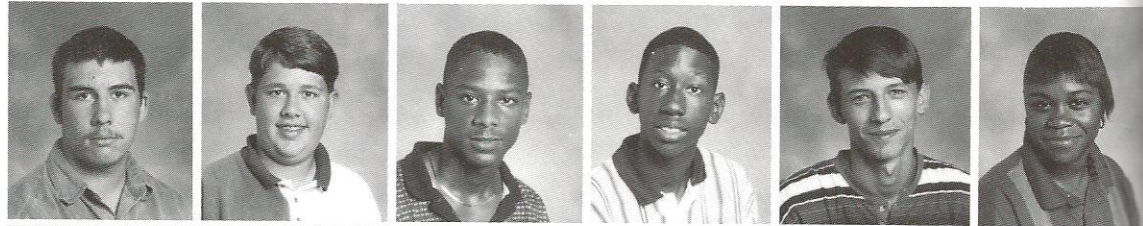


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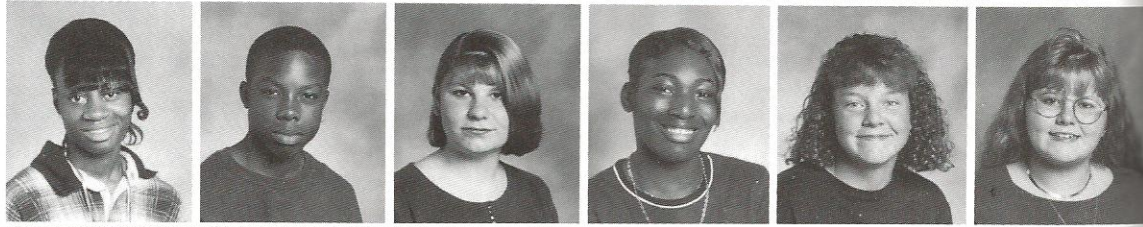
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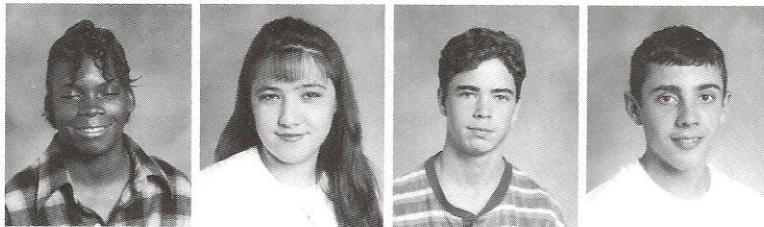
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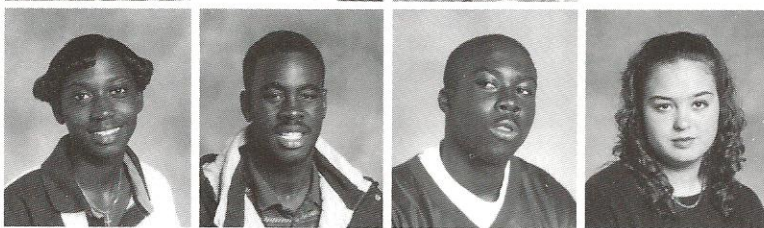
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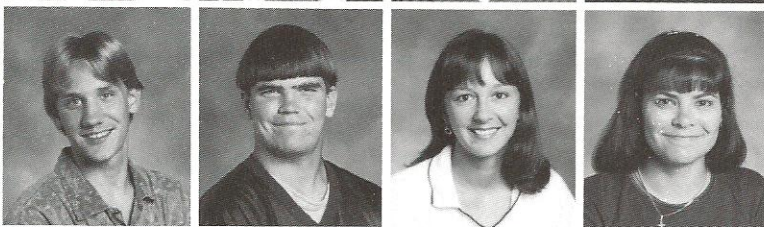
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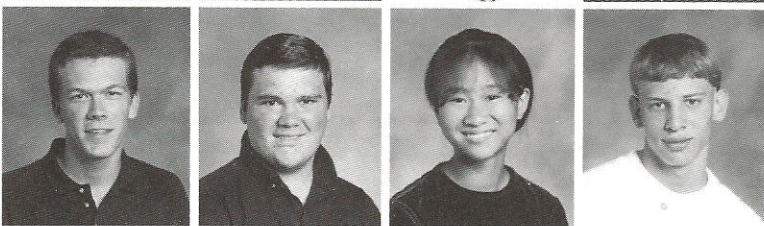
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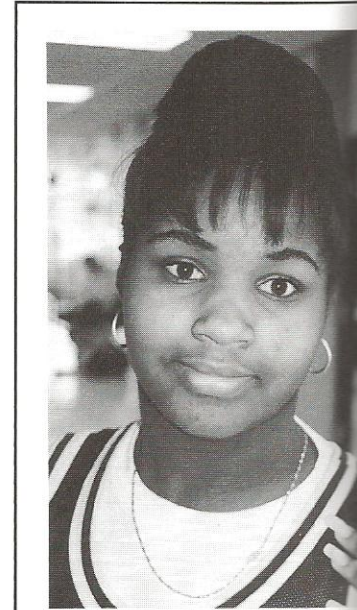
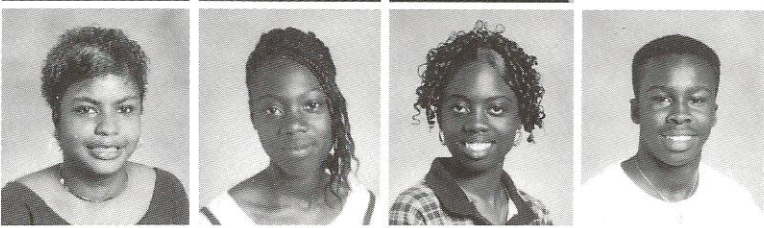
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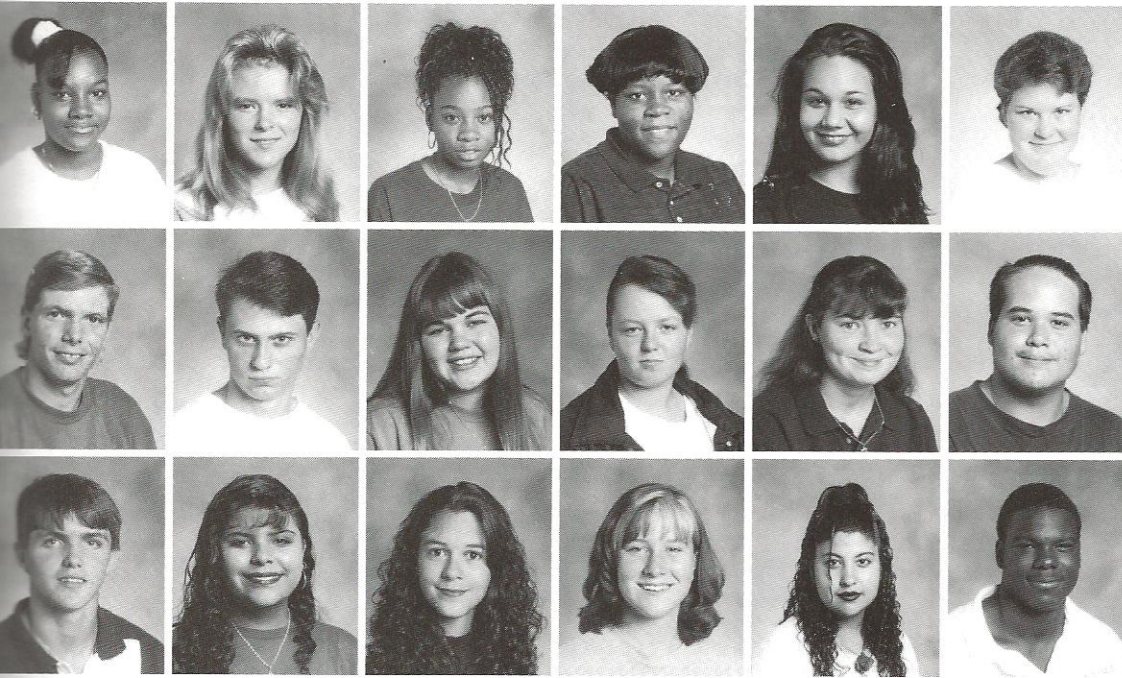


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Lynn Puchala
Patricia Ramsey

Brad Reynolds
Justin Rickenbaker
Kacee Riley
Dotsie Rittenberry
June Roberts
Ronald Roberts

Shane Robertson
Sara Rodriguez
Elizabeth Roerig
Tiffany Rhode
Nicole Roman
Earl Ruth

Antonio Rutledge
Byron Sanders

Heather Sharpe
Latisha Sharpe

Charles Shaw
Justin Shearer

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Alicia Shelley

Sylvia Shider
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Personalization. Tyra Manigo shows off a ring with her last initial on it. She was a member of Dogs Against Drugs.

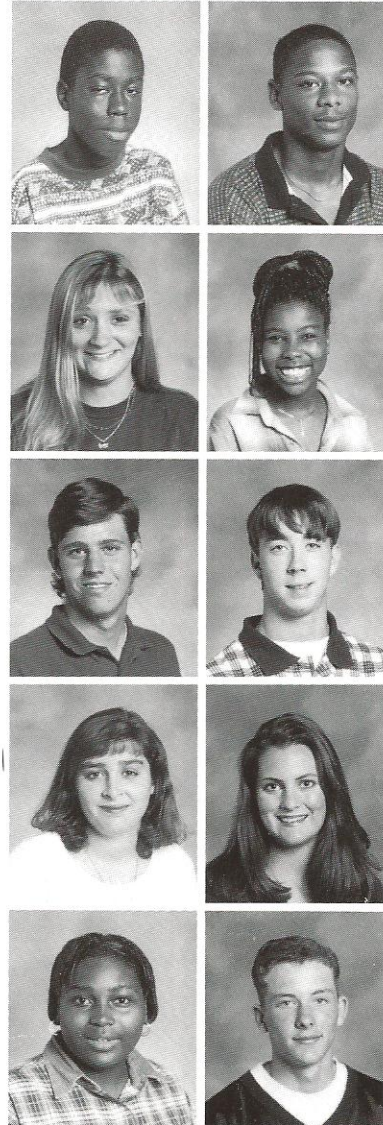
All Mine

Many people felt the need to have jewelry and bookbags display their initials. Reneesha Carter was a student who had a ring with her first initial and another with her last initial. "I just do it for fashion," she said.

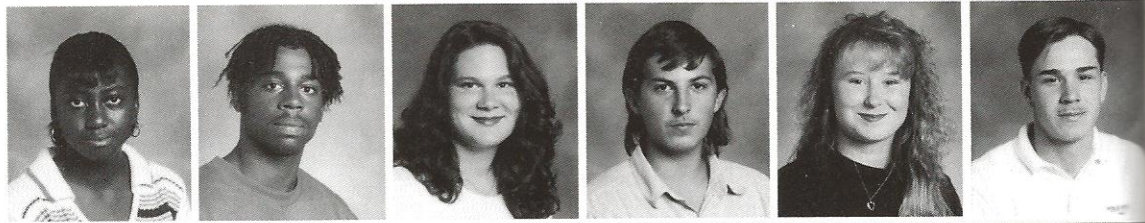
"I do it so people can know who I am," said junior Damien Brown, who had a necklace with his first initial on it. Junior Erin Davis said, "Because of my personalization, people will know me."

— Joy Middleton

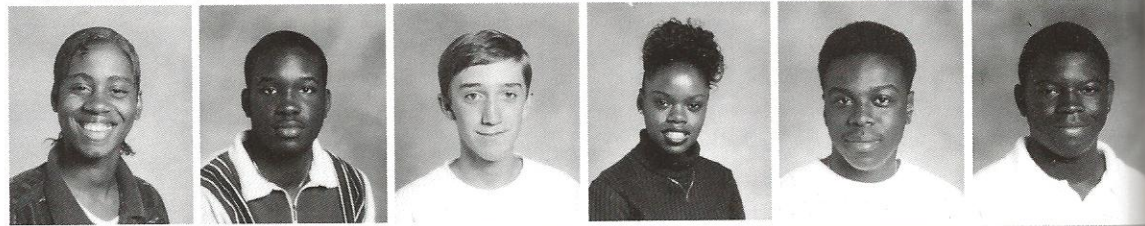
Hall Talk. Juniors Reneesha Carter, Damien Brown, and Erin Davis discuss their personalized items. All three were members of the National Honor Society.



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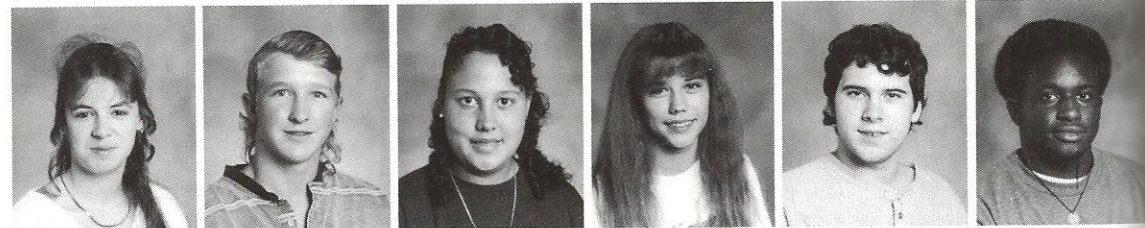
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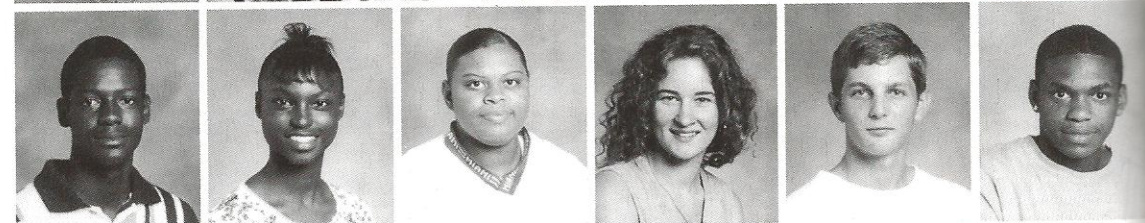
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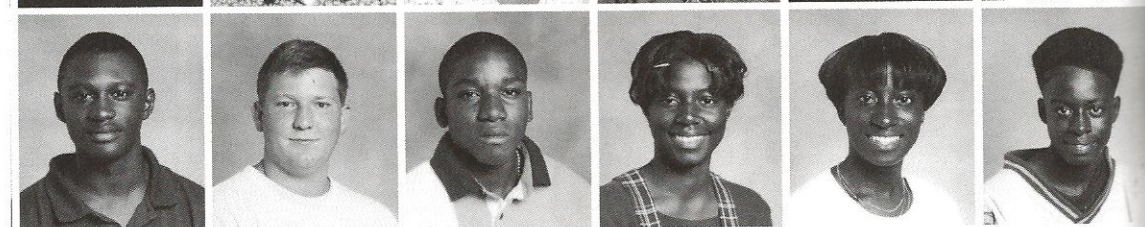
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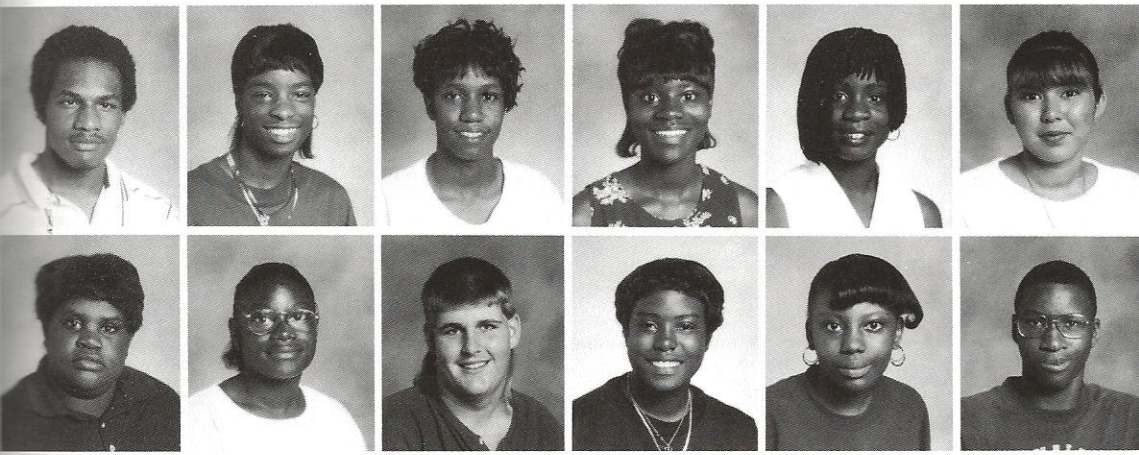


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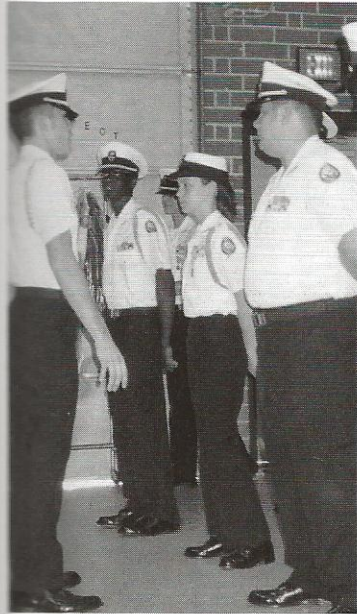
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 Tiffany Winston
 Joey Worden
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Eyeballs! Cadet Lieutenant Commander Isaiah Martinez briefs the cadets on their duties at the NJROTC Open House. Isaiah was the Commanding Officer and planned to attend Savannah State after high school.

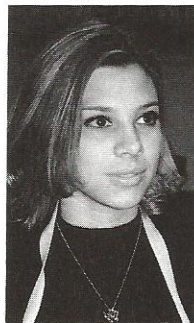


"I admire myself because I love everything about myself."
 — J'Gaya Behling



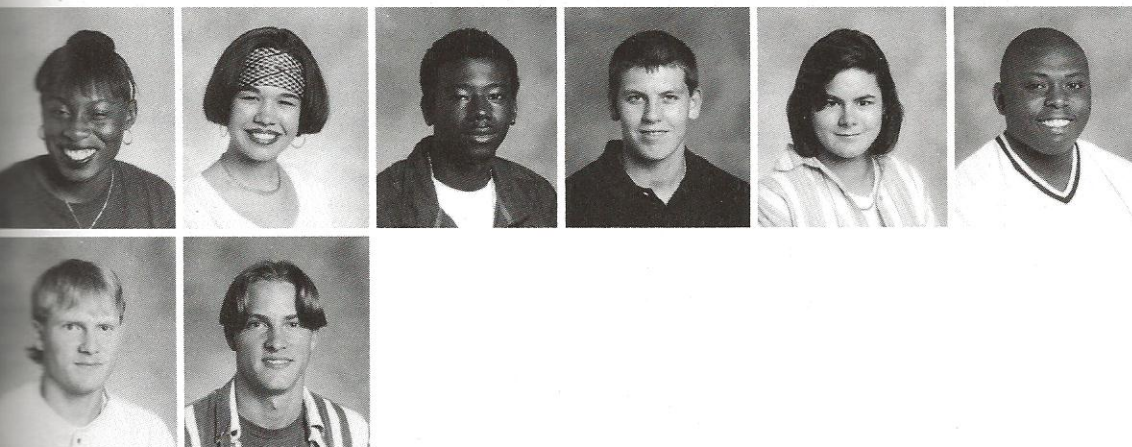
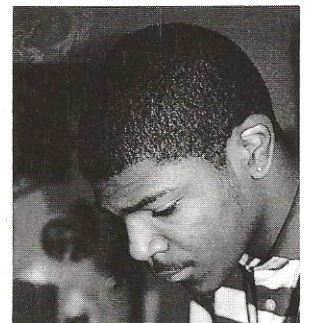
"A teenager I met at World Changers this summer. His life was so terrible and he turned it around by becoming a Christian."
 — Lana Pak

Whom do you admire most, and why?



"My mother, because she has always supported me in everything I have done."
 — Amy Hefner

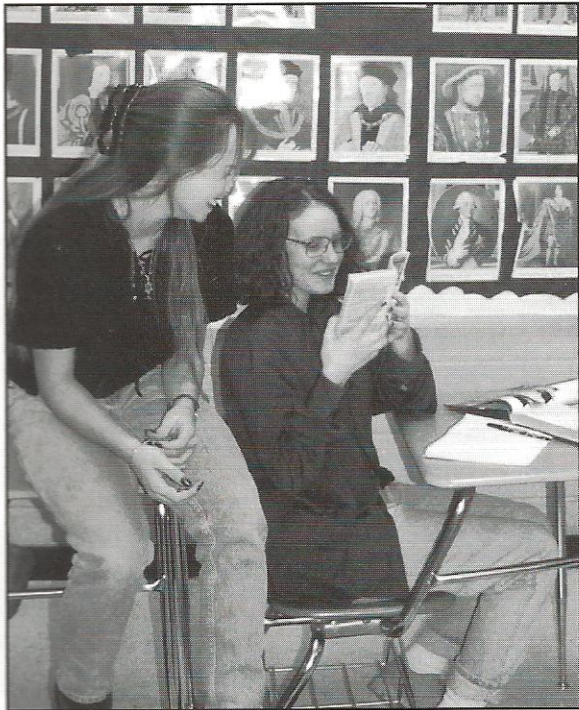
"Shawn Kemp, because I like the way he plays basketball and I want to be able to play just like him."
 — Johnny Deal



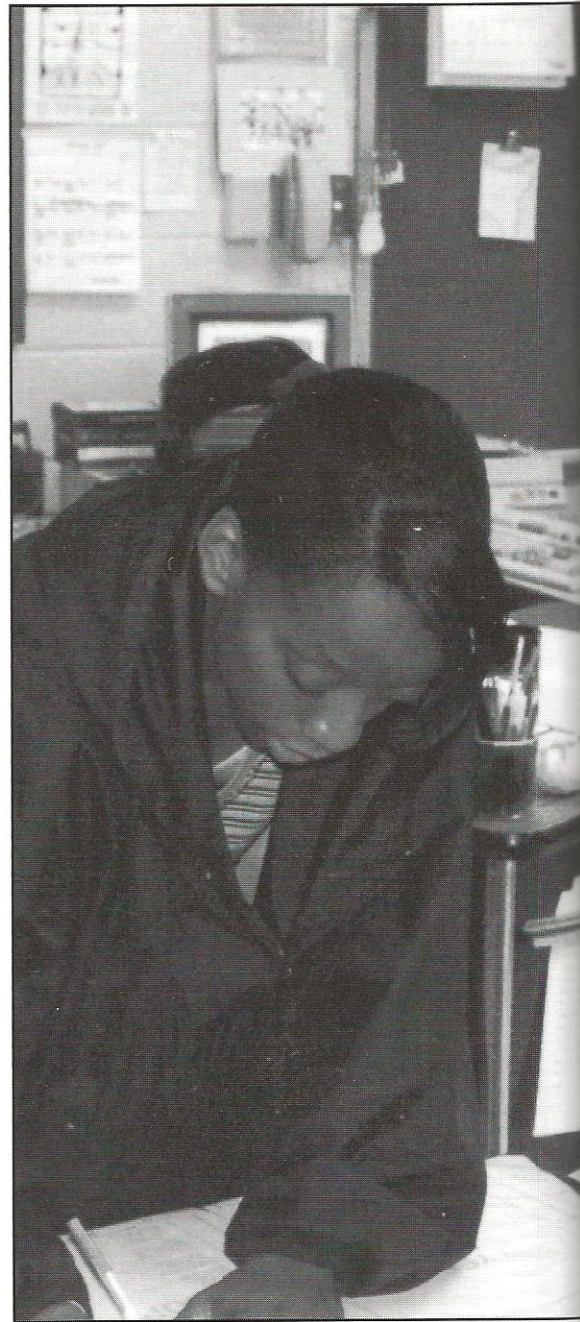
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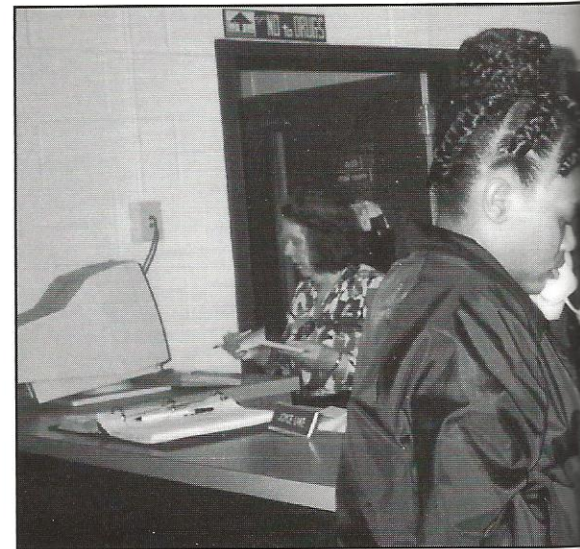


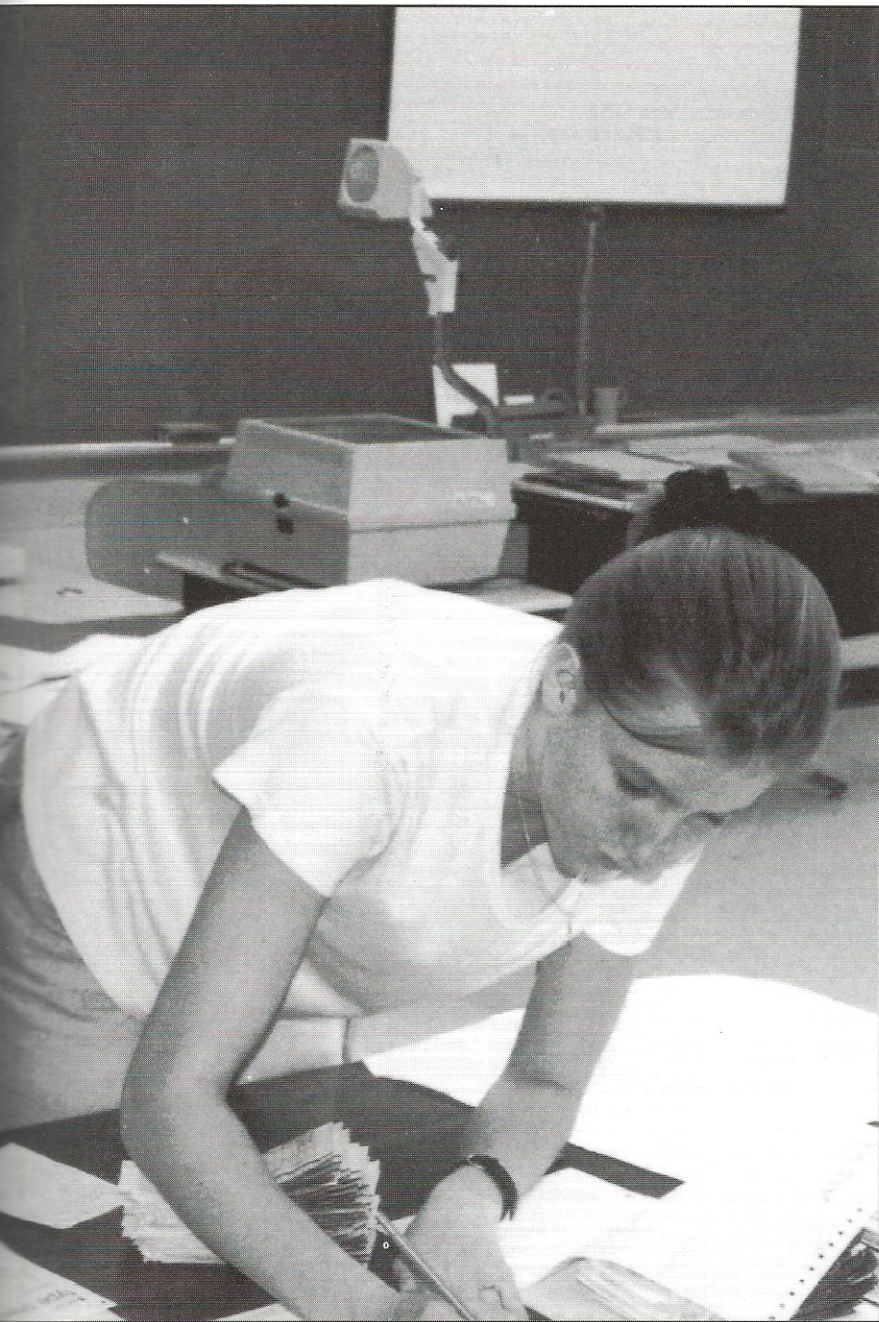
A Laugh a Minute. Best friends Amanda Combs and Denise Strickland share a laugh in Mrs. Blocker's classroom. Denise was planning to attend the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics for her junior and senior years.



A Work of Art. At the S.C. Artisans Center, sophomore Grace Cunningham examines a piece of student art work. Art students had several chances throughout the year to have work showcased.

Ring-a-Ling-Ling. Sophomore Felicia Cox calls home after receiving a message in the main office. Students were often called to the office for messages.





Picture Perfect. Getting organized for the yearbook, Alice Bickley sorts freshman pictures. In addition to being a member of the journalism staff, Alice was also a member of the varsity tennis team.

Speak Out!



"During the year, I met a lot of new people and got to go to a lot of cool parties."

— Racheal Carter



"The RESPECT Campaign was an important part of my year; I was proud to be able to work on such a great project. It was a lot of fun!"

— Wynnona Haynes



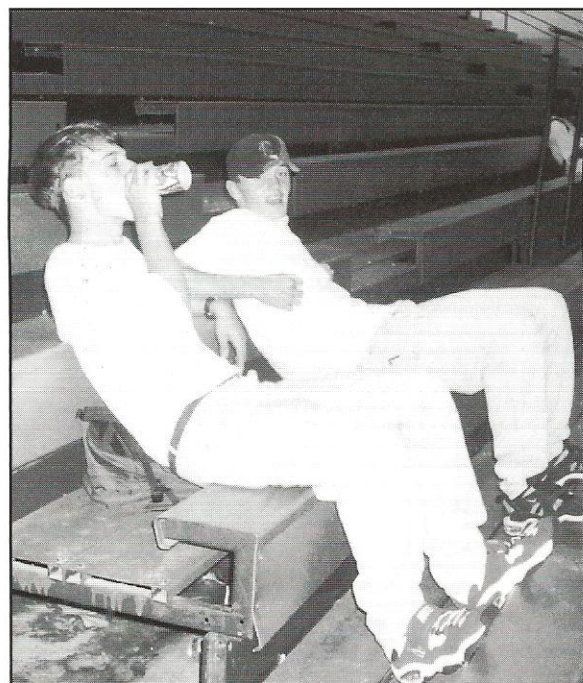
"I really enjoyed being a member of the Vision Skit Troupe and playing varsity softball."

— Brandy McCall



"What I like the most about my sophomore year was being in the NJROTC program."

— William Blain

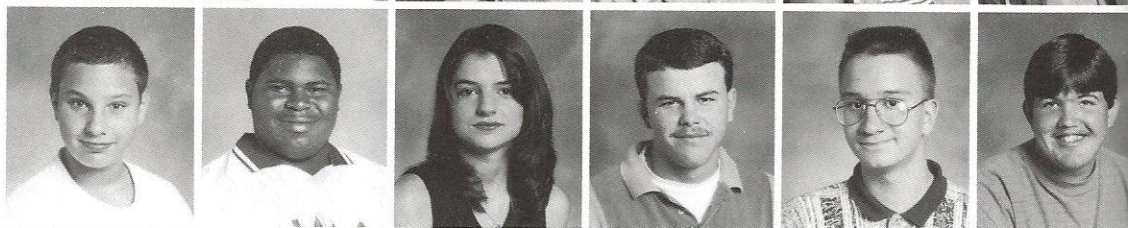


Hangin' Out. Sophomore baseball player Lee Youmans enjoys a Coke while sitting in the gym with Chris Martin. The gym provided a popular after-school hang-out for students.

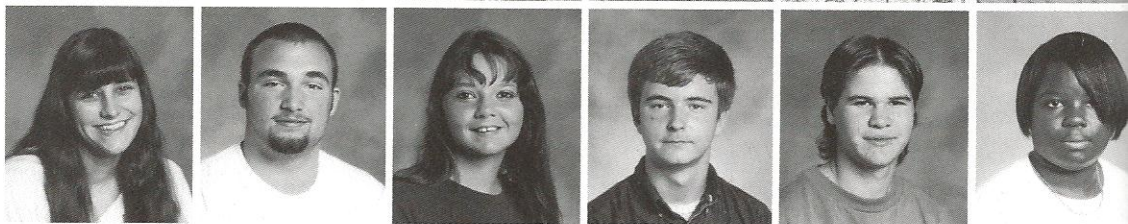
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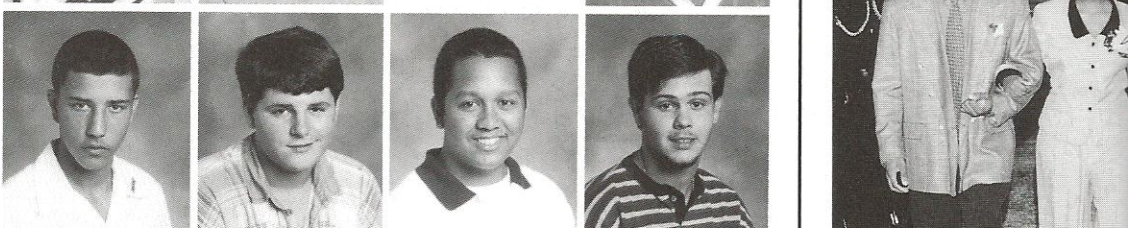
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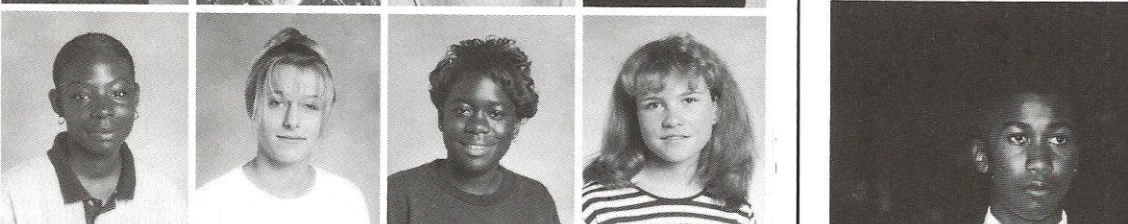
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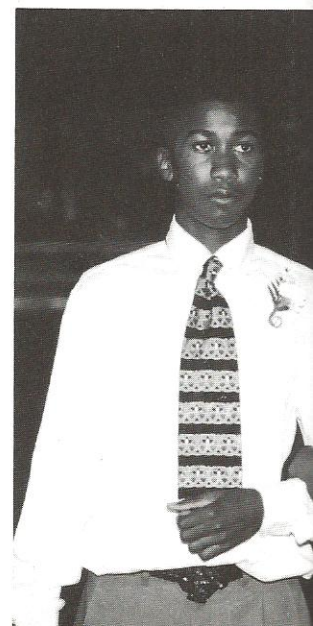
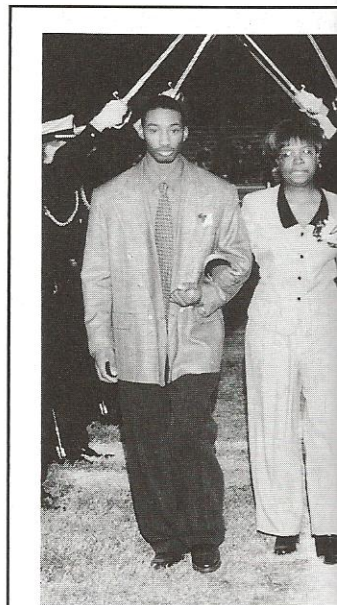
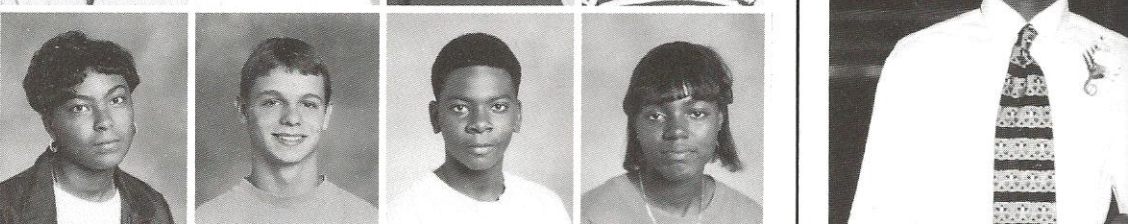
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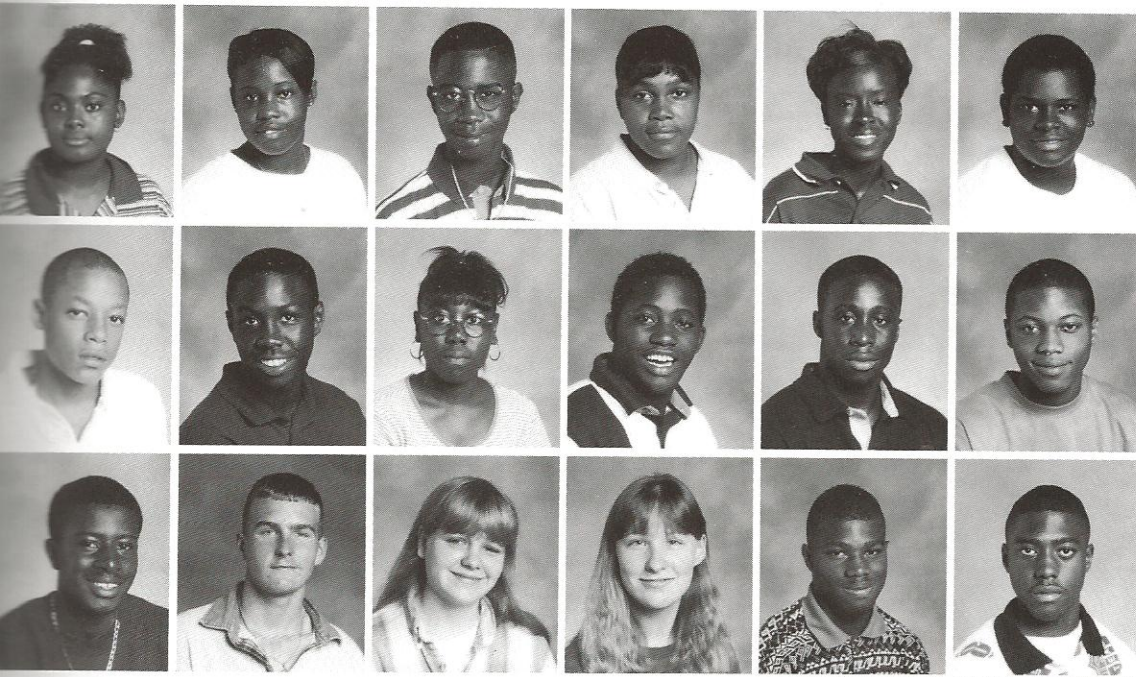


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Travis Brown
Jim Bryan
Stacie Bucklew
Sarah Bumgarner
Douglas Burgess
Lamont Burgess

Bonita Burney
Jimmy Butler

Christina Byrd
Joseph Byrd

Kwan Campbell
Oshun Carey

Dawn Carter
Hunter Carter

Patricia Carter
Racheal Carter

Arm-in-Arm. Walking under the NJROTC's swords, Keesha Radcliff is presented to the crowd. She was escorted by Zanobian Frasier.

An Unforgettable Event

Homecoming was a time no one would forget. For Keesha Radcliff, the night she was named Miss Sophomore will always stand out in her mind.

She and Latoya Fryar were the two finalists elected by their class. During the half-time activities, both girls walked on the field with the other finalists, awaiting the announcement of the winner.

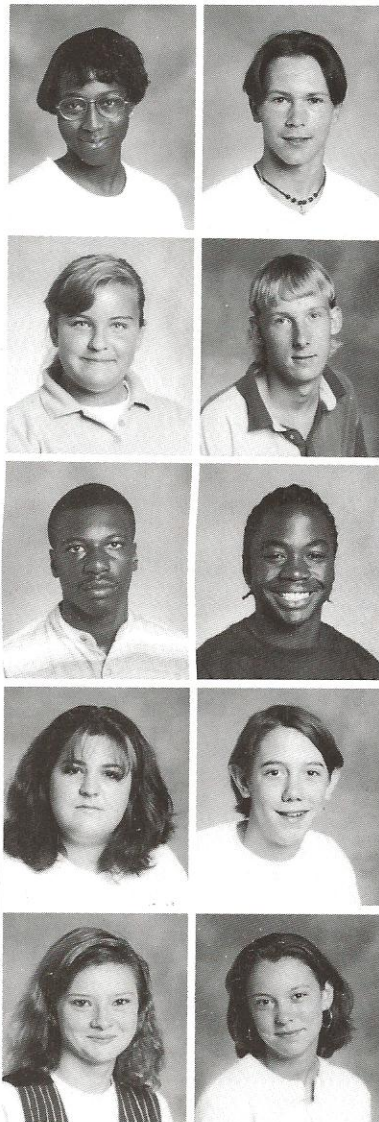
Zenobian Frasier escorted Keesha, and Jermaine Fishburne attended Latoya.

"Before my name was announced, I got nervous," said Keesha, "because I thought I was going to lose."

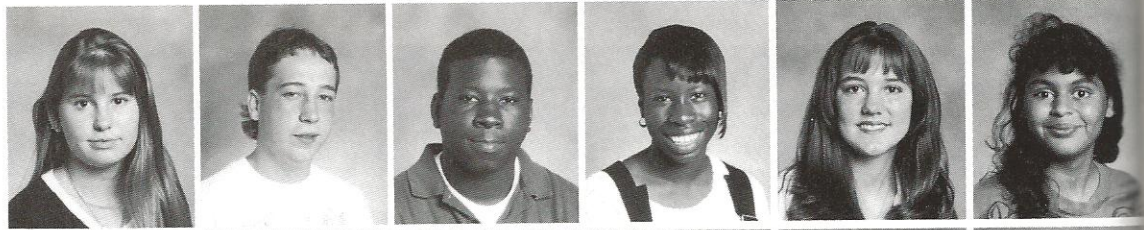
Keesha was proud to accomplish her goal and to see the Dogs claim a victory over North Charleston.

— Alice Bickley

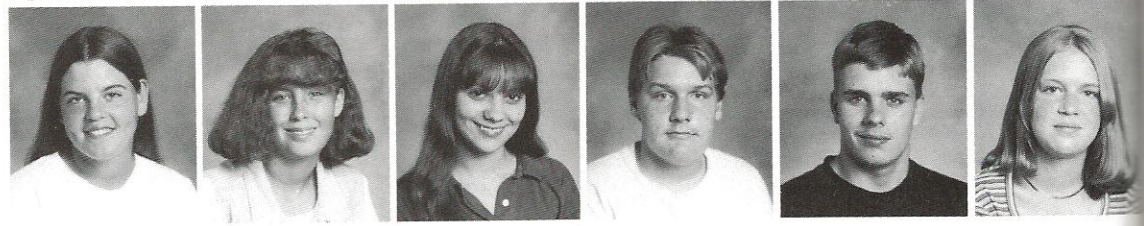
Awaiting a Winner. Latoya Fryar shows a smile while she waits for the class queens to be announced. She also sang with the chorus that night.



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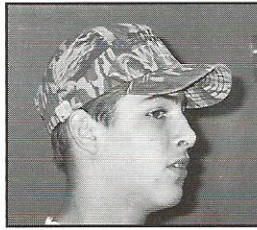


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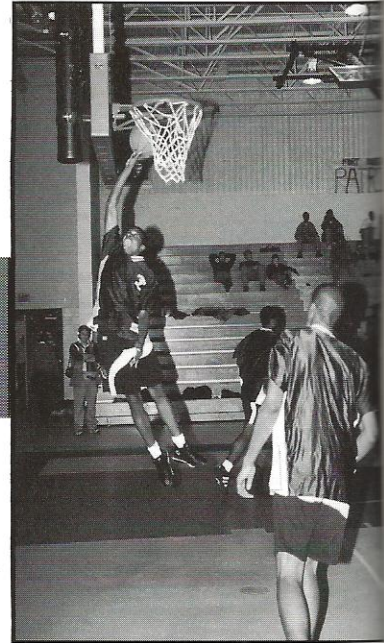
"I would choose to be the most attractive, because then I could get a lot of girls."

— Justin Thomas



"My choice would definitely be athletic because, I love softball and I'm good like that!"

— Amanda Welch



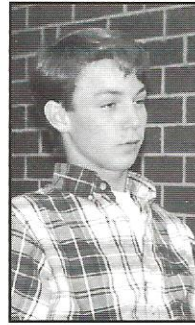
Aim High. Johnnie Smalls goes up for a dunk during a practice before the game against Fort Dorchester. This was Johnnie's second year on the varsity basketball team.

If you had a choice, would you rather be most attractive, smartest, or most athletic in your class?



"If I had a choice, I would be the smartest because I want to go far in life."

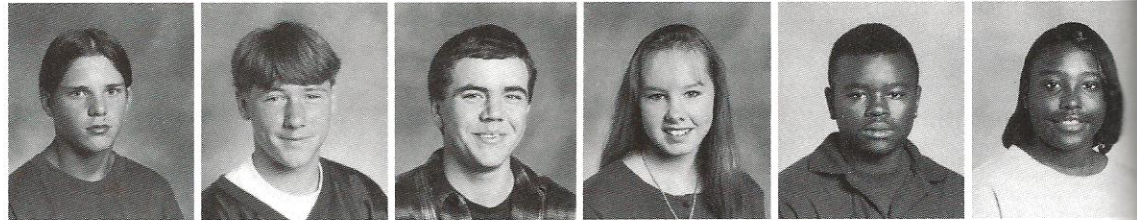
— Chenoa Berry



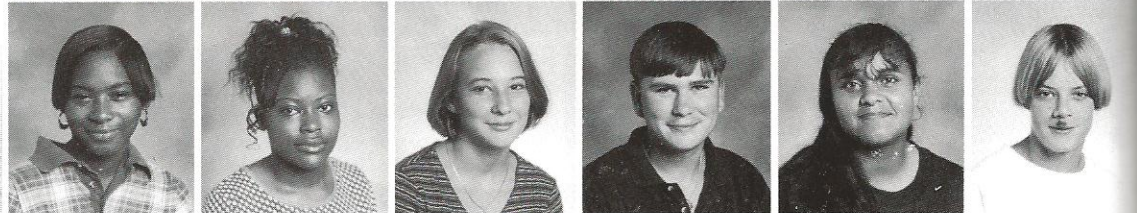
"I want to be the most athletic, because I want to be a professional football player."

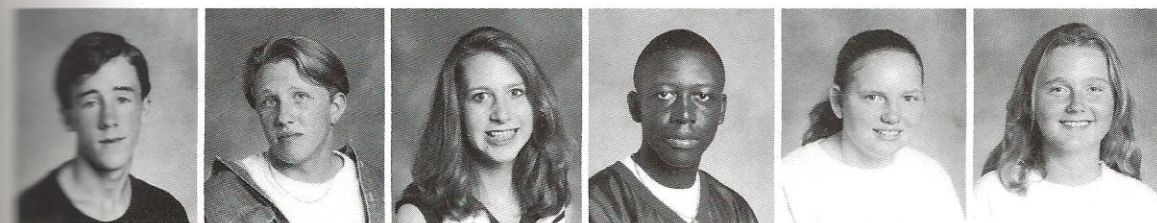
— Bryan Moyer

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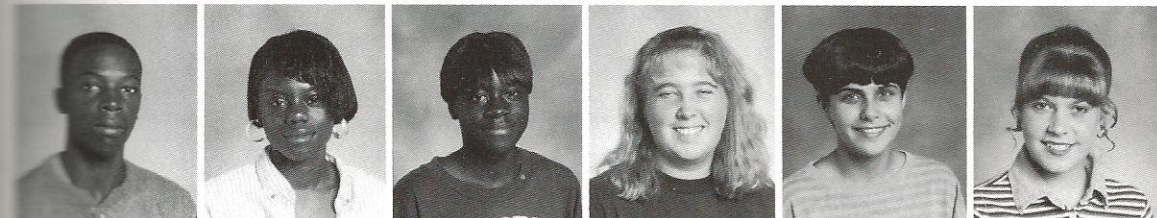


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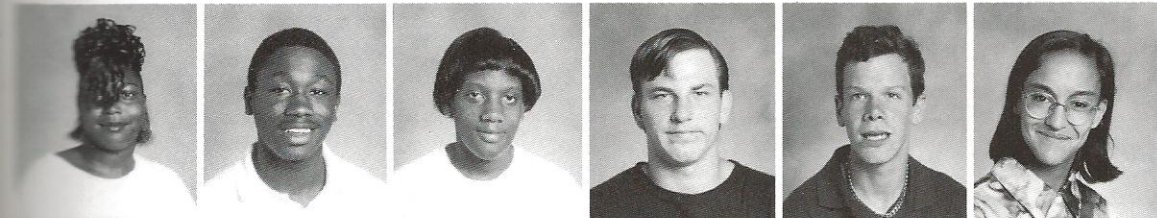




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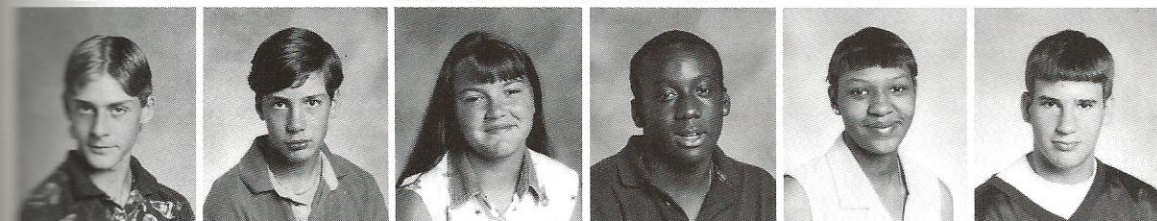
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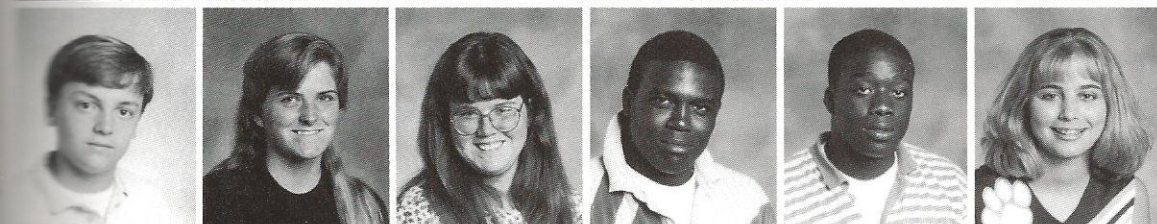
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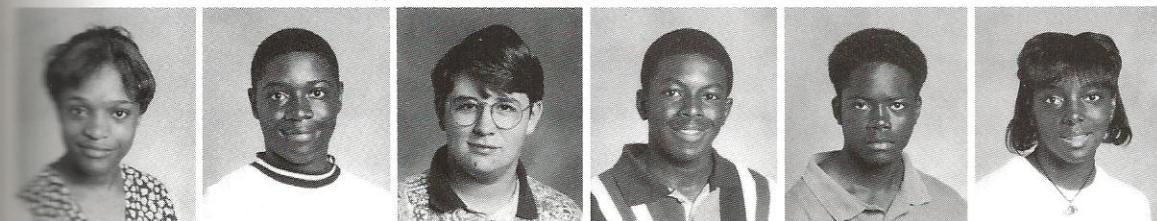
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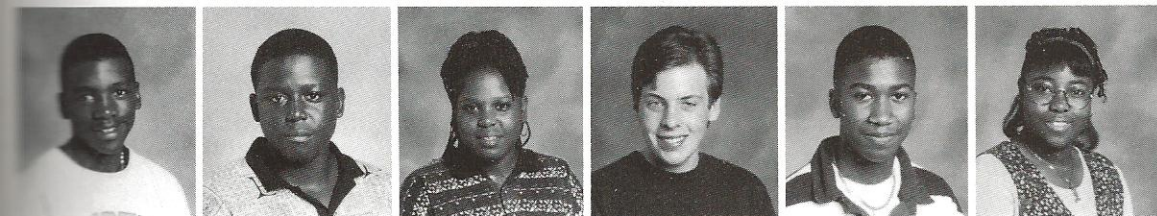
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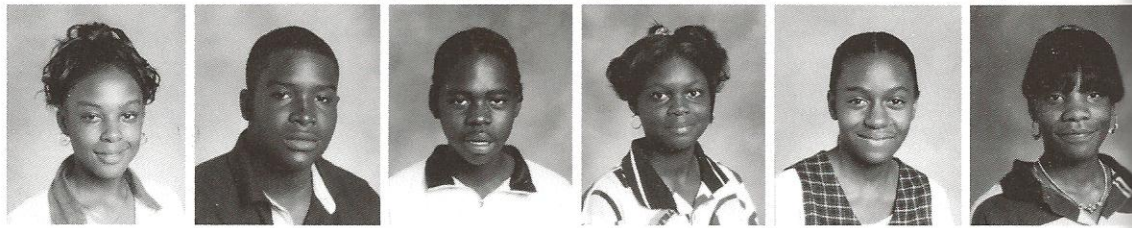


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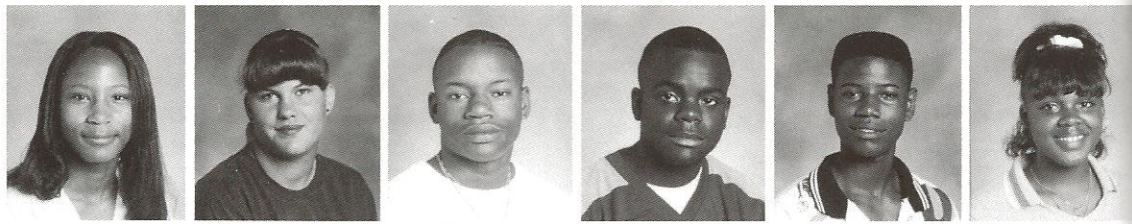
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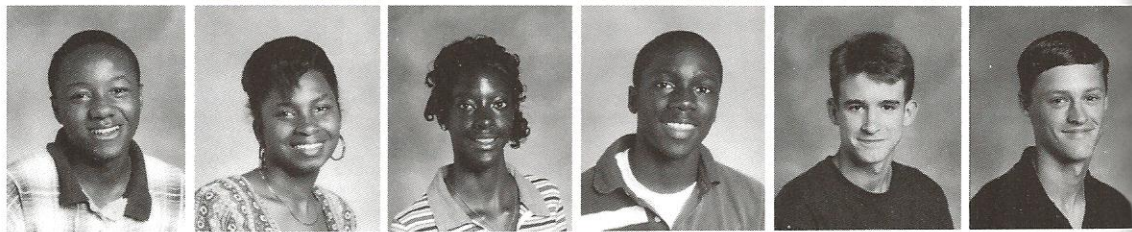
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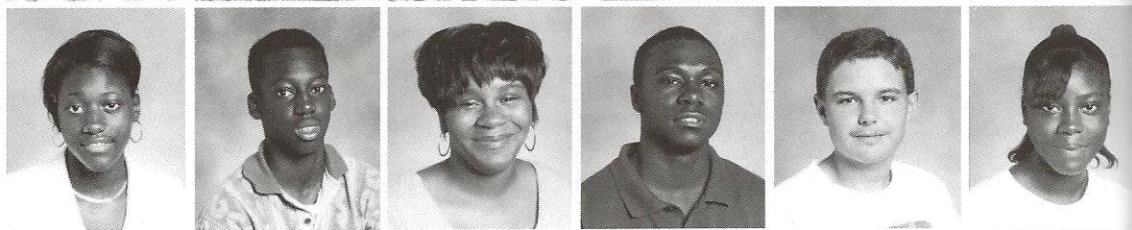
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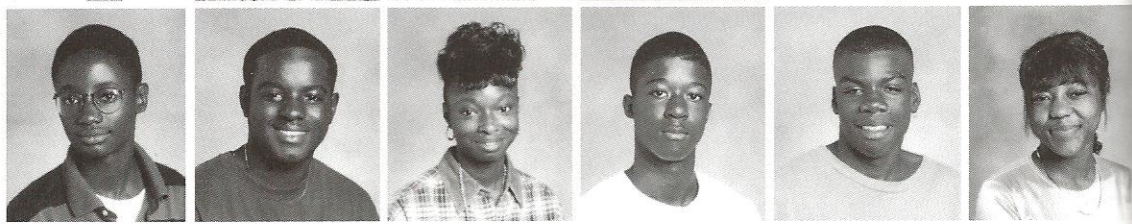
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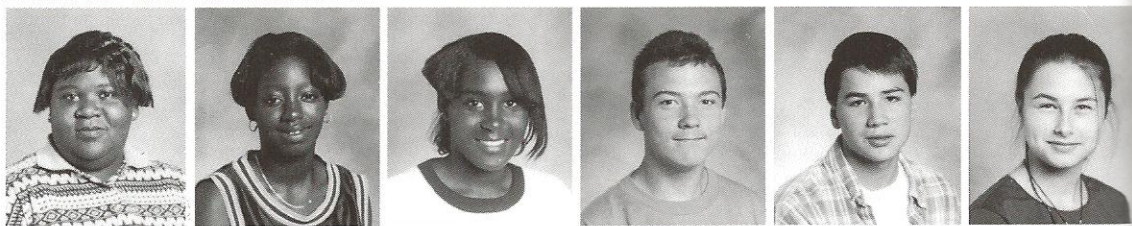
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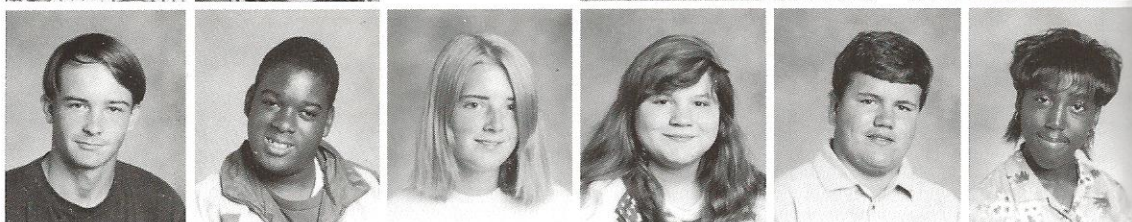
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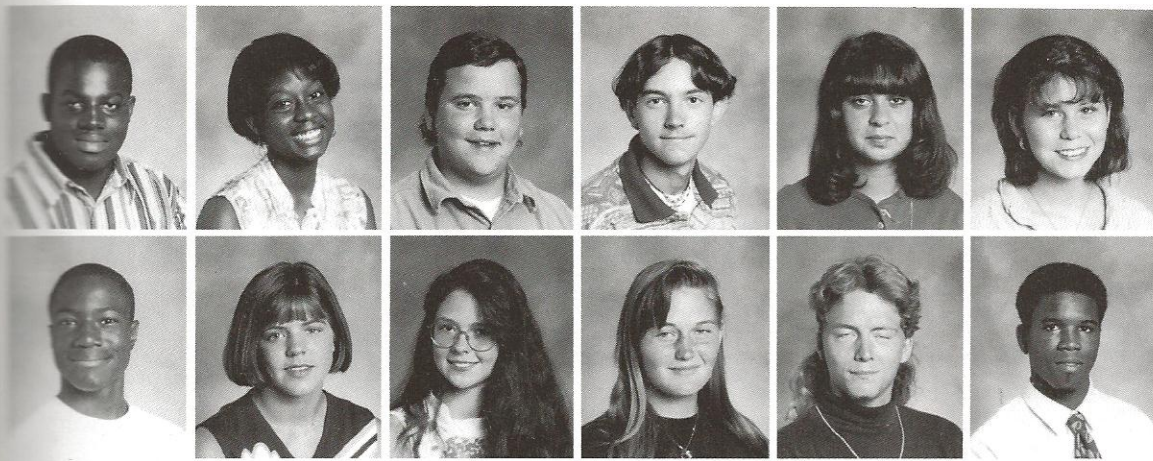


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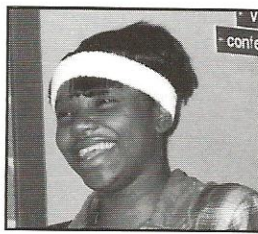
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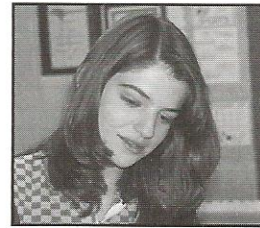


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Kevin Hollingsworth
Nakimb Holmes



"Loyalty, because I need someone to always be there for me."
— Iesha Anchrum



"Someone to be there through it all, the tears and the parties."
— Laurel Barnes

What do you most value in a friendship?

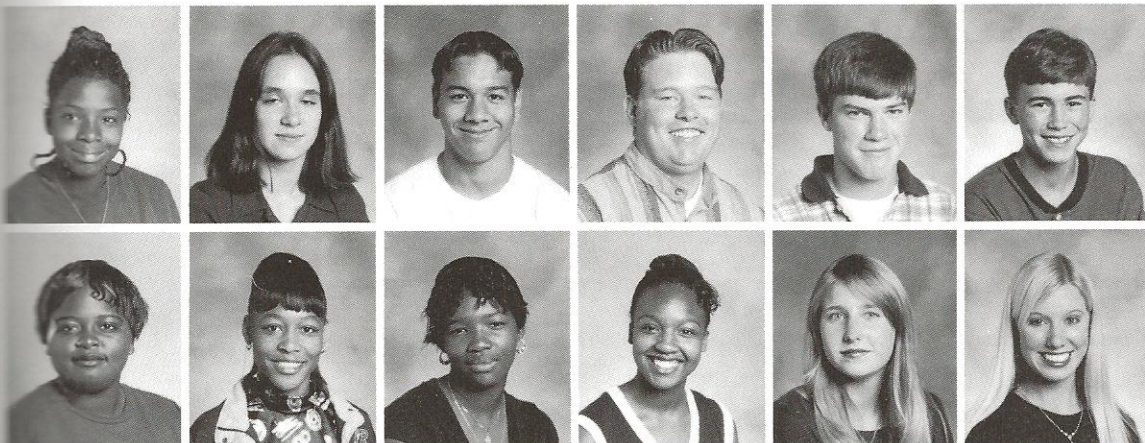
"I value honesty because it strengthens the friendship."
— Cynthia Cloud



"Being able to just be crazy and have fun!"
— Kristin Sartain



School's Out! Anna Baldwin, Matt Bristow, and Robert Schluter horse around after school. Anna and Matt were juniors, while Robert graduated in the class of '96.



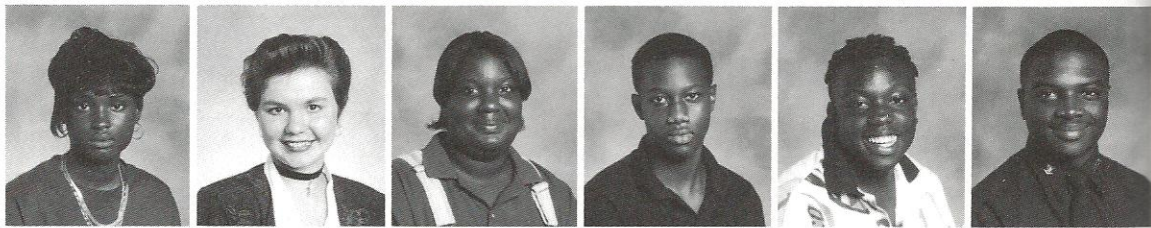
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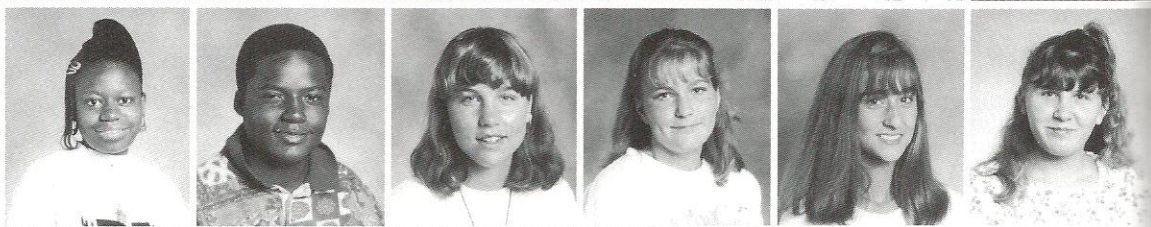
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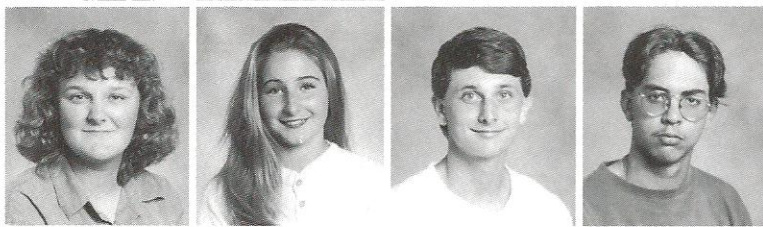
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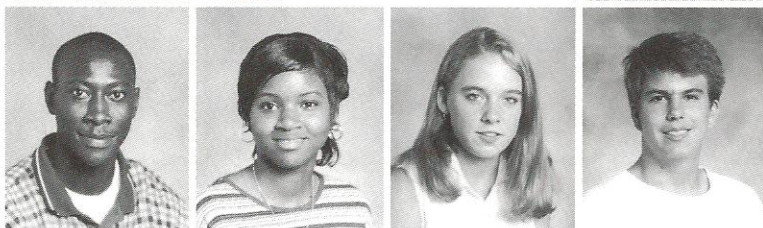
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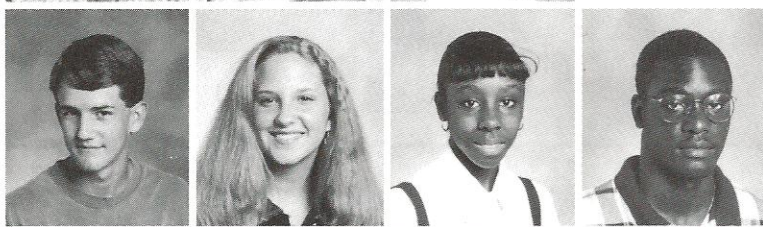
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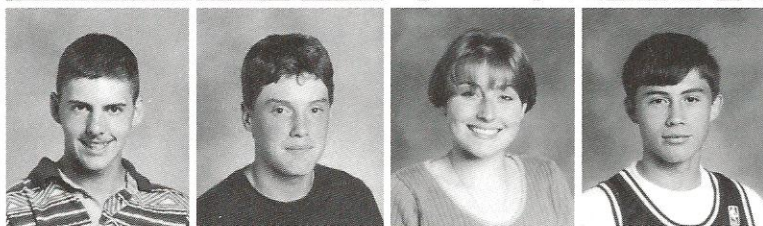
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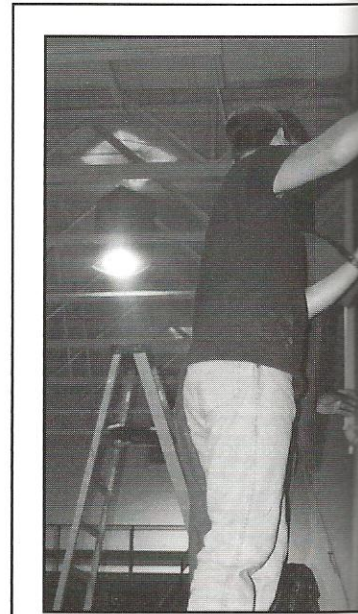
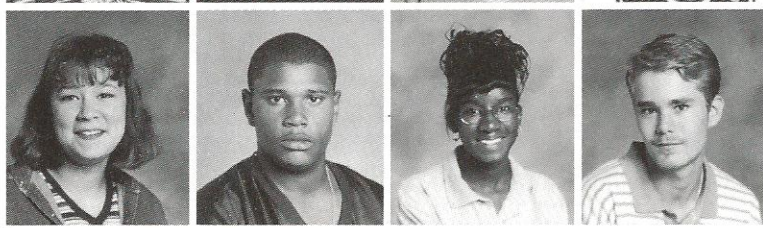
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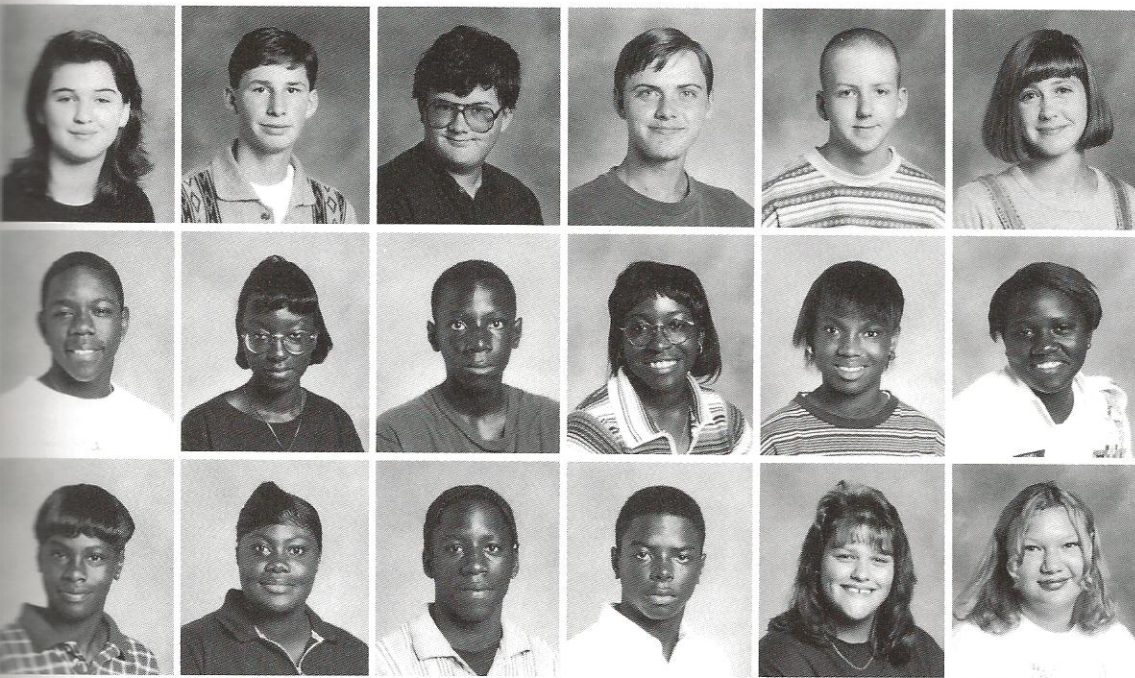


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 Armando Martinez



Tanya Matthews
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 Brandy McCall
 William McClendon





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Teddy McMillan
Justin Mears
Andrea Melton

Micheal Mercer
Kyndra Middleton
Reginald Middleton
Shontrel Middleton
Andrea Mikel
April Mitchell

Demetria Mitchell
Ezeria Mitchell
Jason Mitchell
James Mixon
Pamela Mizell
Mishia Mosher

Kwame Moultrie
Wendy Muckelvaney

Braveheart. Junior Joey Frasier stands a top a ladder while decorating for the prom. Some student still believed that walking under a ladder would bring bad luck.

Ignorant Beliefs?

A superstition is defined as "a belief or practice generally regarded as irrational and as resulting from ignorance, fear of the unknown, or trust in magic or chance." What actually makes good luck charms, such as horseshoes, rabbits' feet, coins, locketts and religious medals bring good fortune or ward off evil? What brings on bad luck to the person who had a black cat cross his path, who opened an umbrella inside, or who walked under a ladder? What is so unlucky about the number 13?

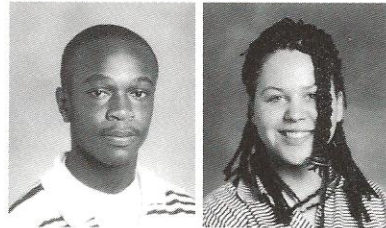
Those are just some general, most commonly accepted superstitions. What is or is not superstitious is different from person to person. Everyone believes different things, so what is superstitious to one person can be a true belief to another.

But why do people believe in such things?

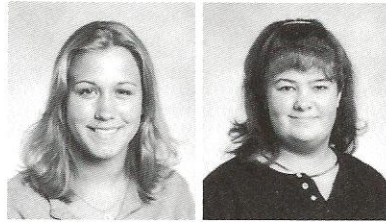
"I had two pairs of boxer shorts. I would wear one pair during marching season and we would win," said Debbie Driggers, a sophomore clarinet player. "The other would make us lose. I wore the wrong pair during the state competition, and you know how that turned out!"

— Amanda Combs

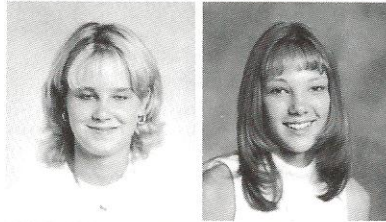
Fit for a Broomstick. Black cats had long been regarded as bad omens if they crossed someone's path. However, most students did not accept this belief.



Mindi Muehl
Amanda Murdaugh



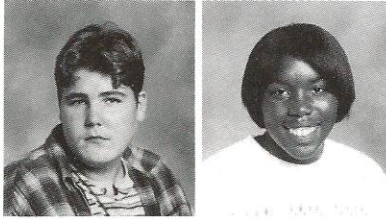
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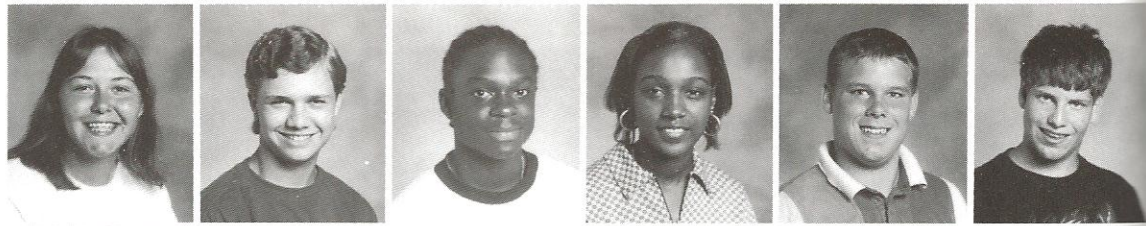
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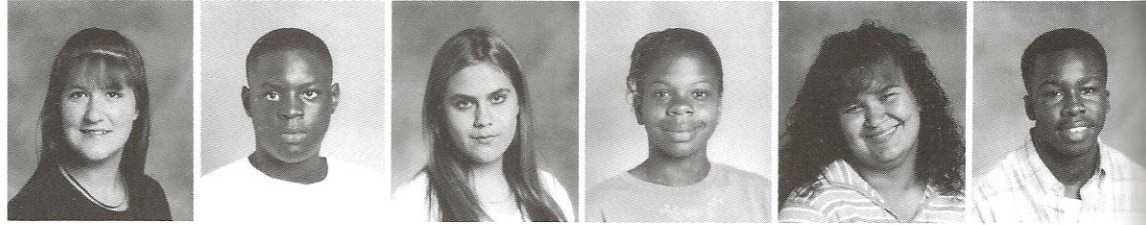
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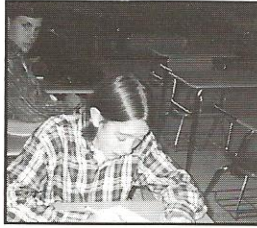


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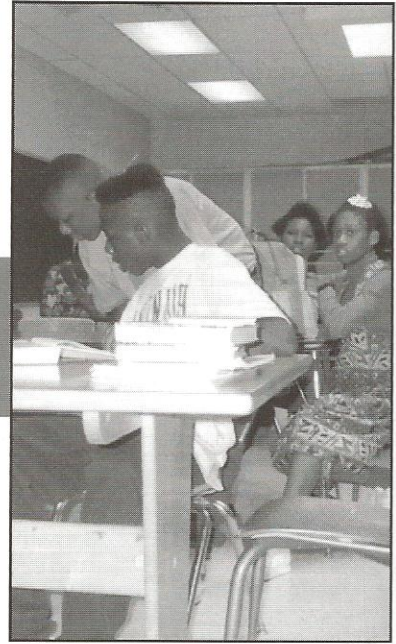
"I would want to be able to tell the future so I could always know what would happen next."

— Hunter Carter

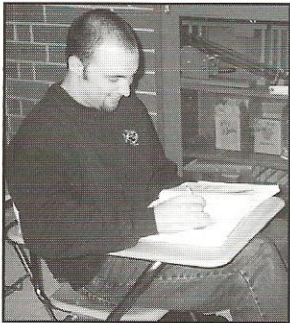


"Being able to grant wishes for the good of people, because I like to see happy people."

— Wynnona Haynes



What magical power would you have and why?



"I would want to be able to read people's minds."

— Nick Beach

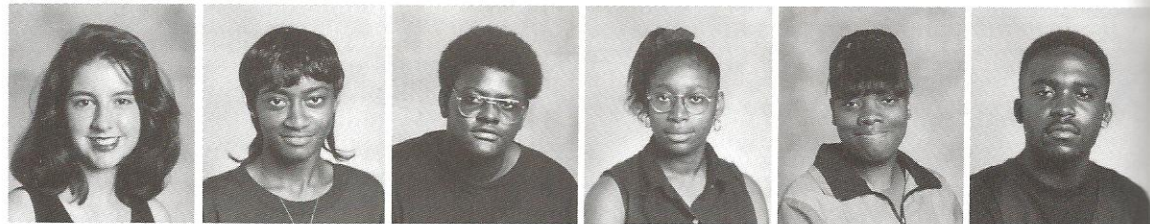


"I would change all my teachers into sexy guys."

— Racheal Carter

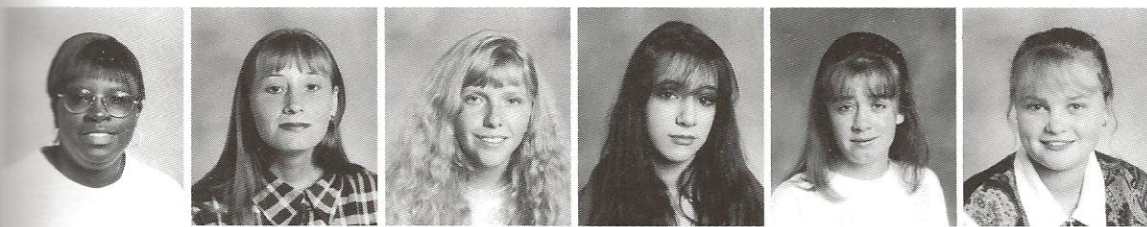
Wishful Thinking. This class like other freshman classes, was getting sick of work. They would have liked to have had the power to turn the school clock forward to 2000 to graduation.

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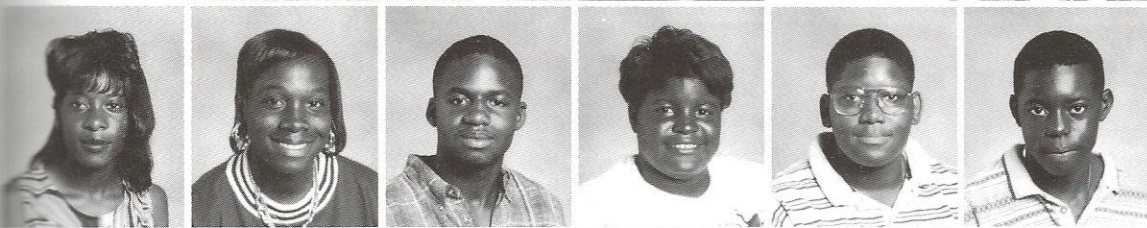


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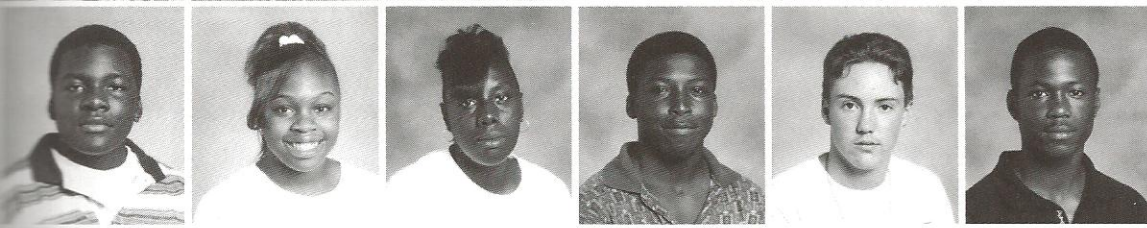




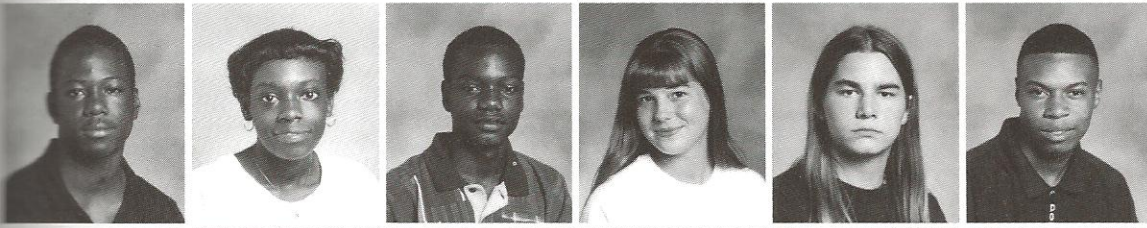
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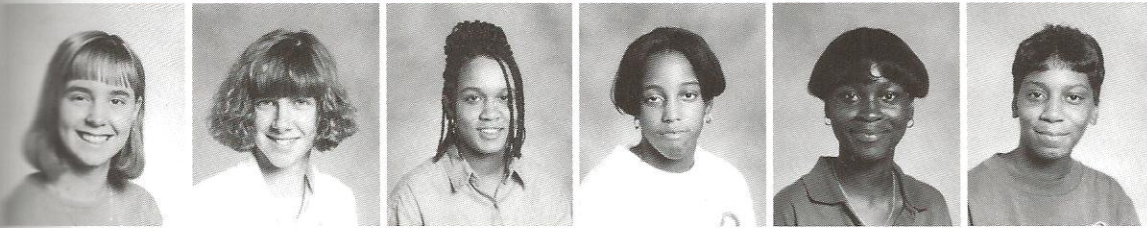
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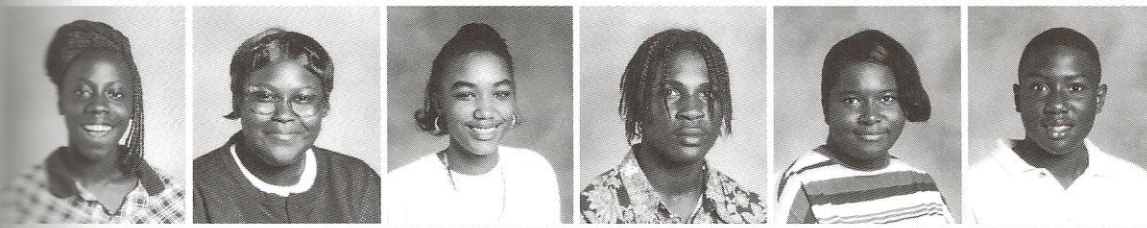
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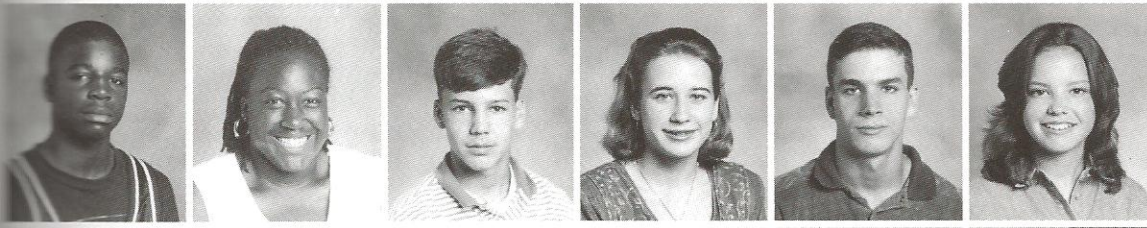
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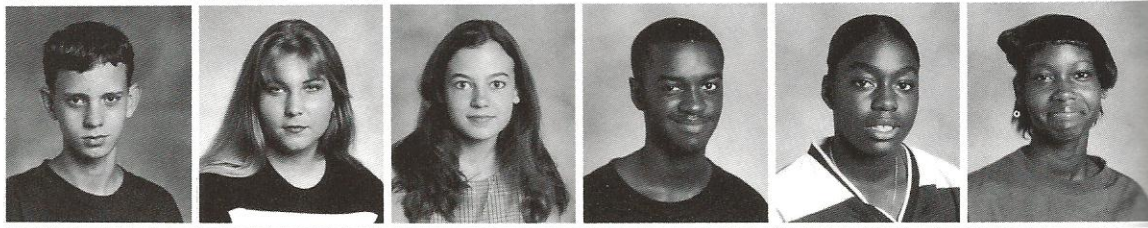


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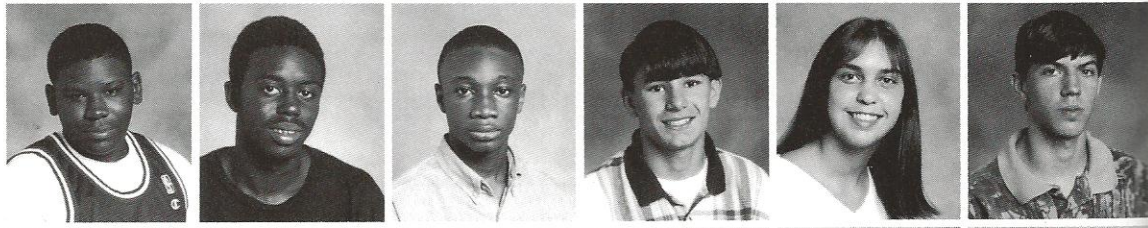
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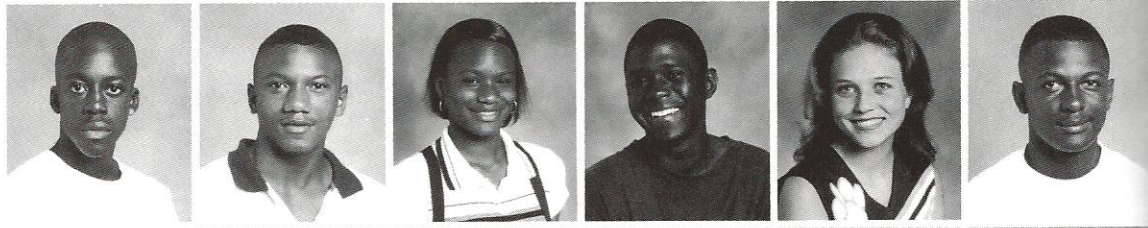
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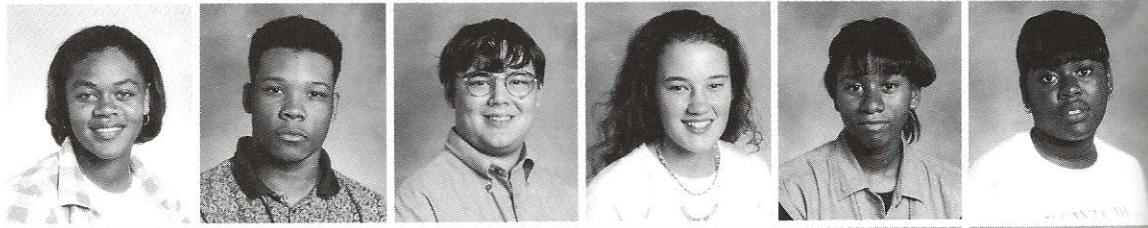
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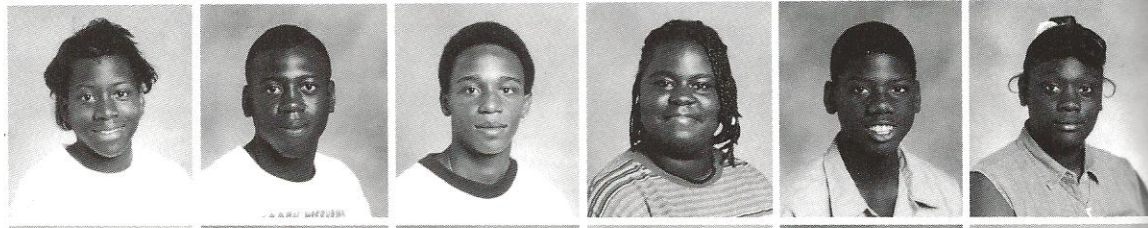
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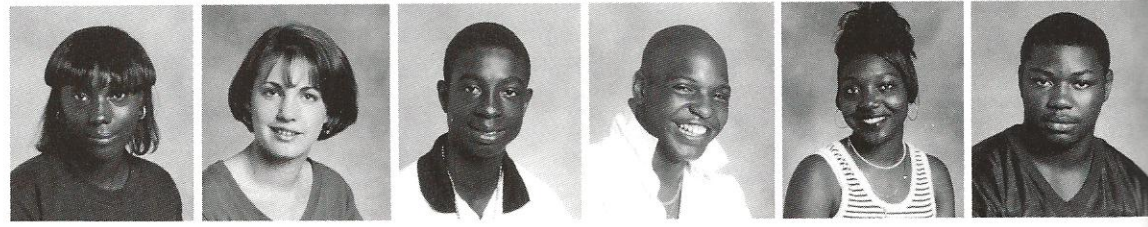
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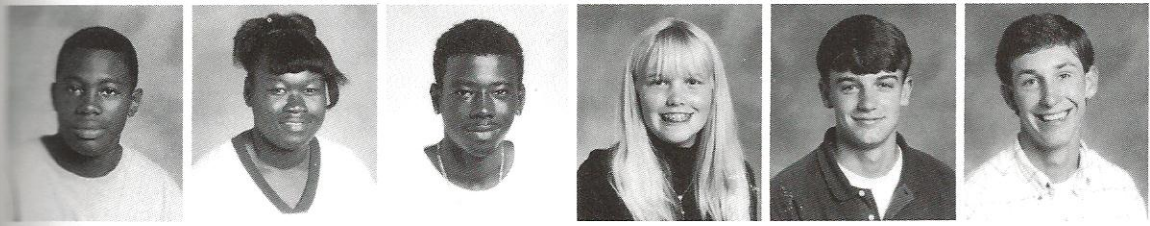


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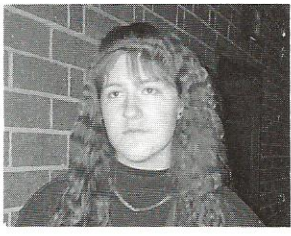




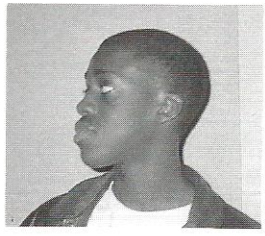
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 Kenji Yates
 Stephanie Yeoman
 Lee Youmans
 Bill Young



Stranded! Sophomore Jason Brown thinks he would like to have a stereo and a jet ski if he were stranded. Jason played J.V. basketball.



"I would make sure I had my mama and some water if I were stranded."
 — Tanya Padgett



"If I were stranded, I would want food and Lil' Kim."
 — Jerimme Washington

If you were stranded on a desert island, who or what would you like to have with you?



"If I were stranded, I would want my guitar and Ana Matheson."
 — Brandon Luma

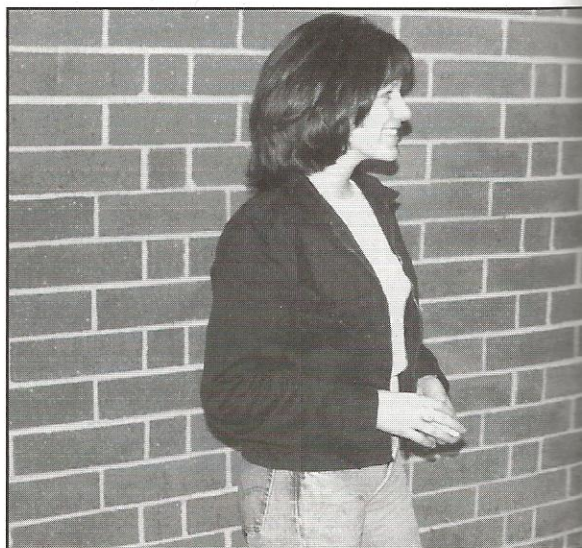
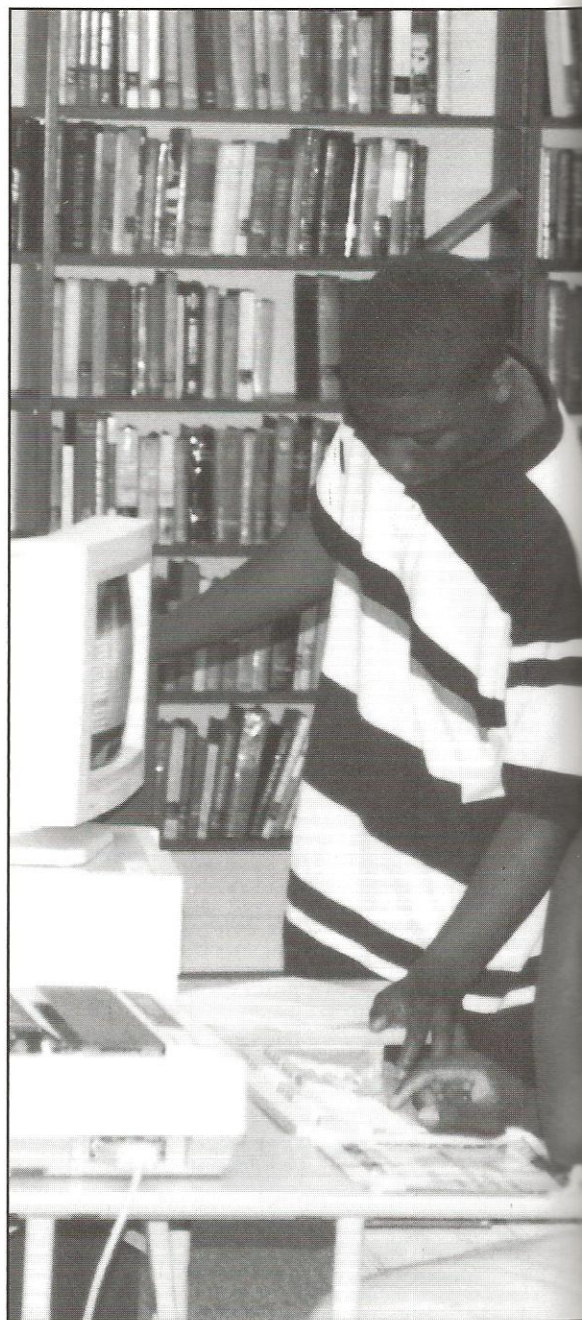


"A way out would make me happy if I were stranded."
 — Jennifer Price

freshmen

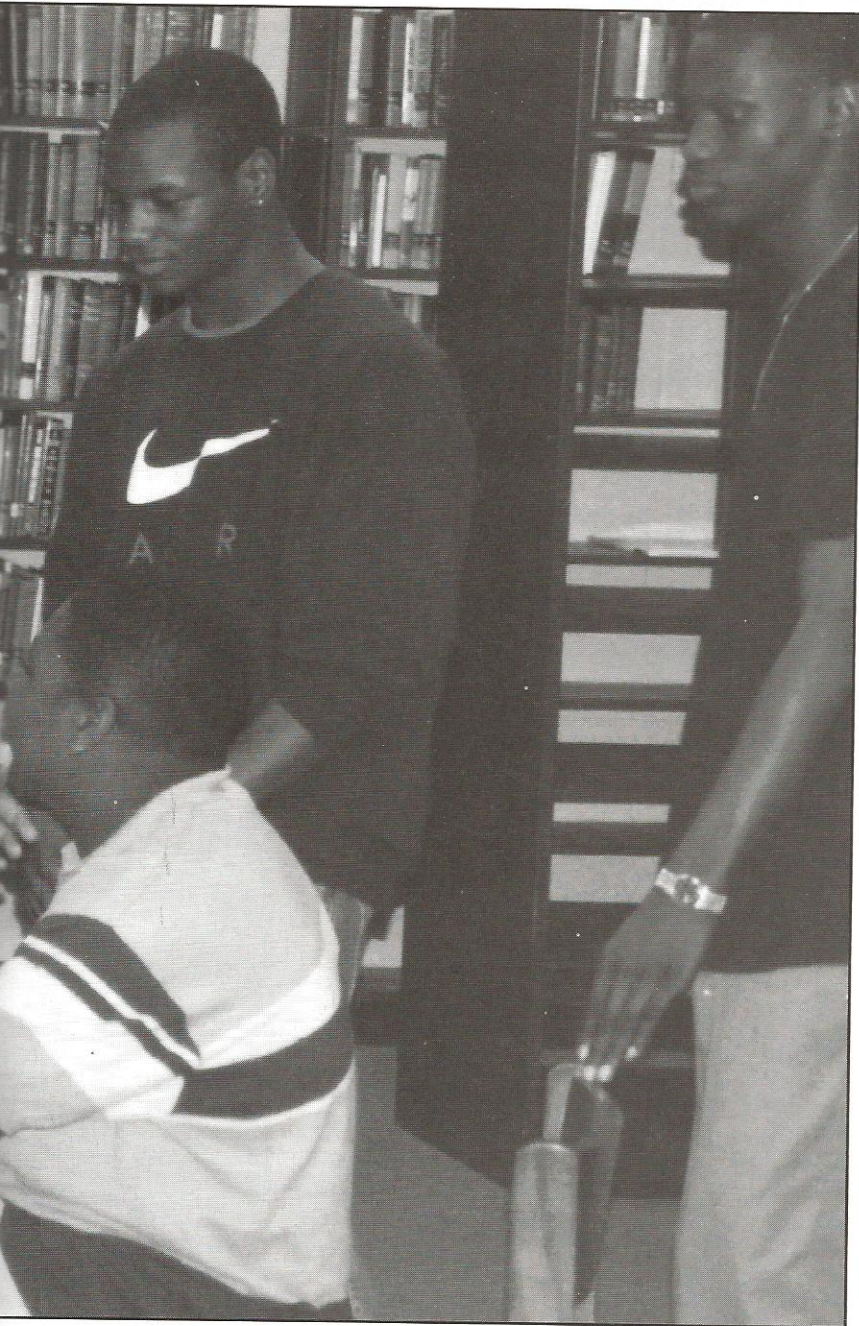


Cramming. Freshmen Morgan Harrell and Amanda Shomber quickly review theorems in Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh's geometry class. Morgan played basketball while Amanda played soccer.



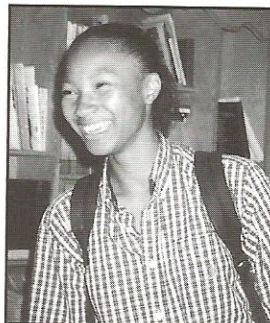
Does It Open? With her locker combination in her hand, freshman Belinda White attempts to open her new locker. It took most students a while to remember their combinations.

Hall Talk. Freshmen Danielle Whitacre and Angela Tedder stop to chat in the hall between classes. Danielle and Angela had been best friends for several years.



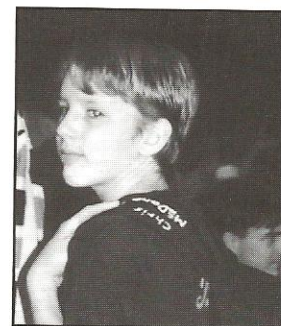
What Will I Be When I Grow Up? Scanning through information on SCOIS in the library, freshmen Nate Hamilton, Stanley Crosby, and James King look for careers that interest them. Students often visited the library during their spare time to make use of the computers.

Speak Out!



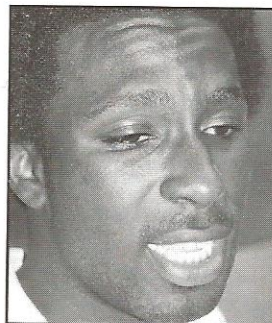
"I really enjoyed being a part of the varsity basketball team."

— Telza Richard



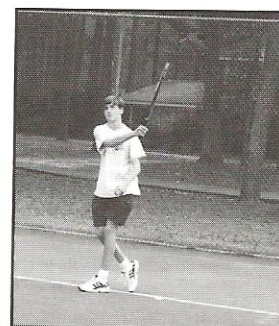
"Meeting new people was my favorite part about being a freshman."

— Christopher McDonald



"Seeing all the new girls was my favorite thing about the year."

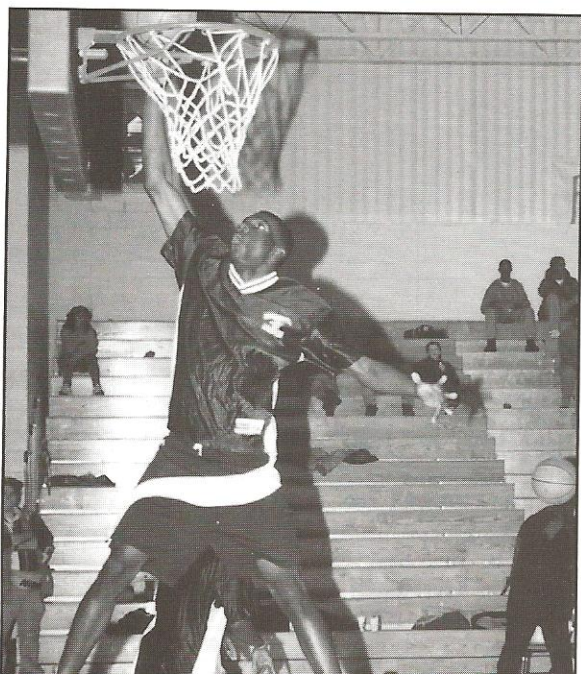
— Chris Waymer



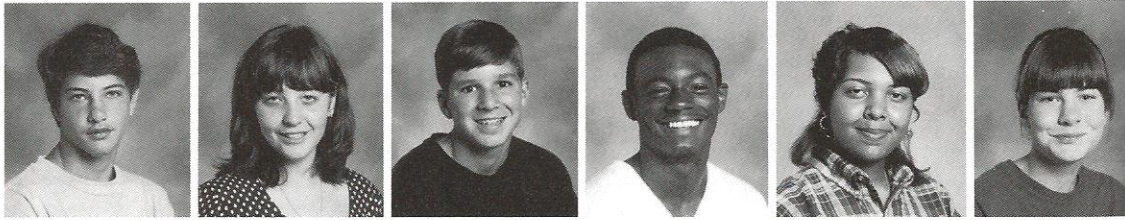
"I enjoyed all the new freedom that came with entering high school."

— Rusty Creech

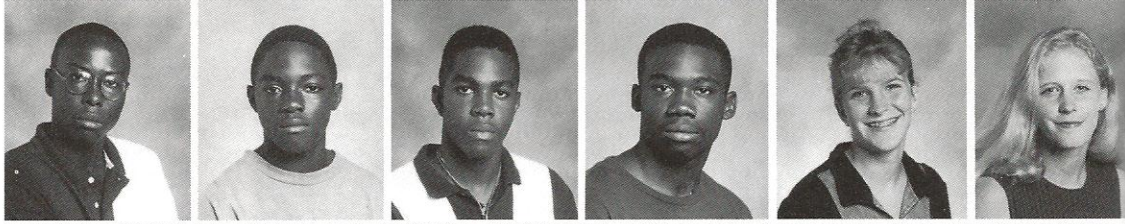
Air Time. Practicing a layup before the Fort Dorchester game, freshman Tori Stephens takes the ball to the hoop. Tori was one of the few freshmen on the varsity team.



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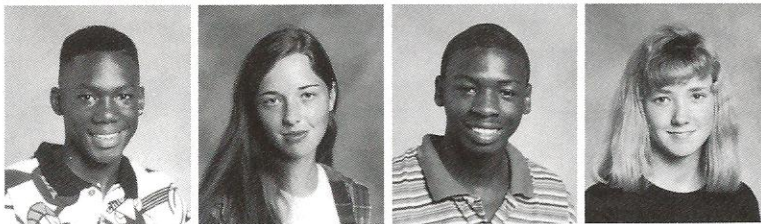
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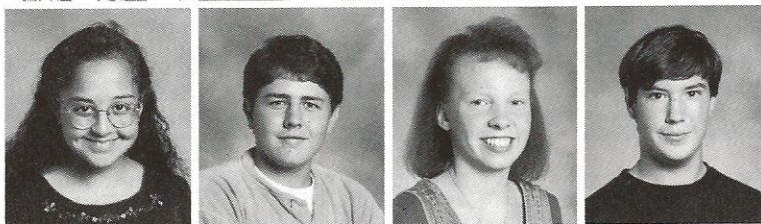
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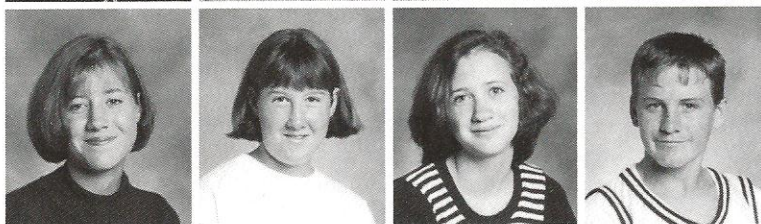
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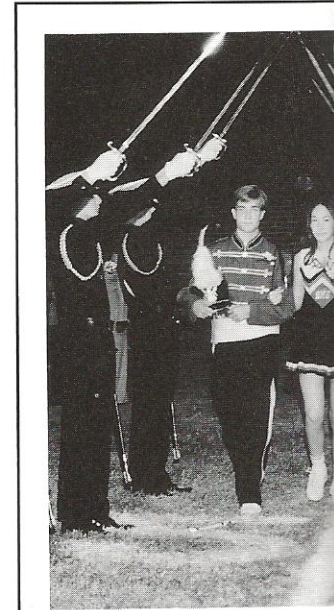
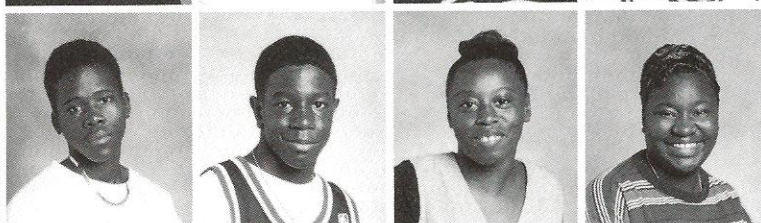
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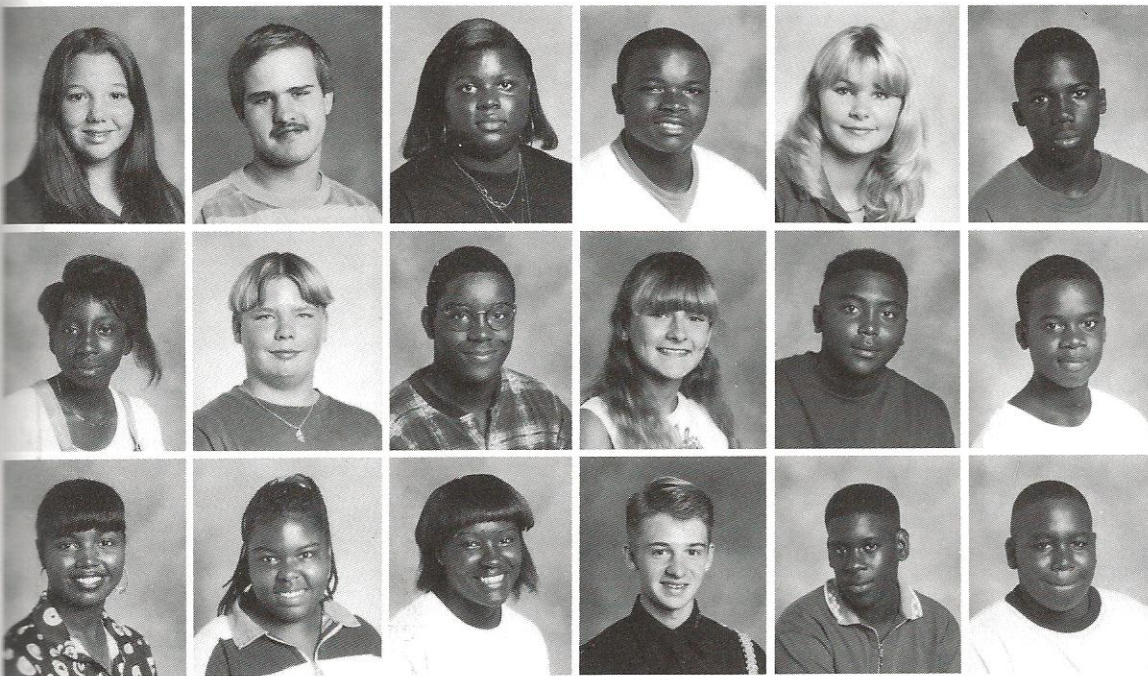


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Nicholas Bowman
Amy Branham
Kasiem Brendell

Terri Breland
A.J. Bridge
Jason Bright
Crystal Brodie
Ivory Brothers
Clifford Broughton

Alecia Brown
Angela Brown
Ashley Brown
Cameron Brown
Damien Brown
Danté Brown

David Brown
Erica Brown

Kenquatta Brown
Kris Brown

Ronni Brown
Skilar Brown

Tiffany Brown
James Bryant

Brianne Buckner
Daniel Burgess

Royal Treatment. Angela Tedder and her escort Rusty Creech walk under the swords of the NJROTC unit's Honor Guard. Angela was on Student Council and in the FTA.

Young Royalty

Jacqueline Grigg, Cindy Bishop, Angela Tedder, Amanda Shomber, Danielle Whitacre, and Jill Kinard were the contestants for Miss Freshman. Danielle Whitacre was named runner-up. Angela Tedder was named Miss Freshman. Since they were best friends, it was a friendly competition.

"I was really nervous, but I just kind of smiled my way through it," said Danielle.

"I didn't care which one of us would win," commented Angela.

Both girls thought the other was going to win the title. They were both nervous and said it was hard to run against a best friend. It was an anxious moment for both until Danielle's name was called as first runner-up.

"I was relieved it was over," remarked Danielle. "I was a little disappointed, but I was really happy for Angela."

"I was really, really, happy," expressed Angela. "I really thought Danielle was going to win it!"

— Amanda Combs

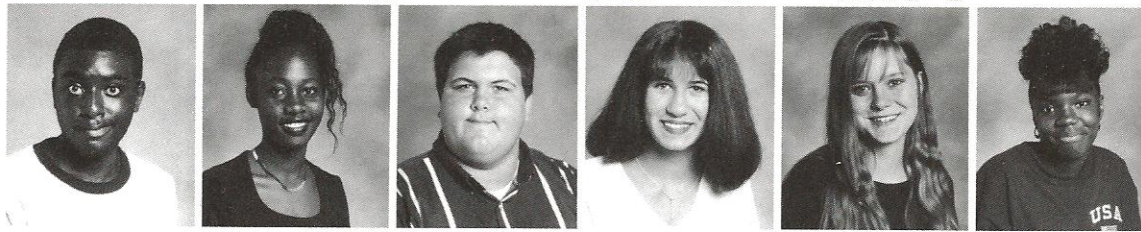
Butterflies in the Stomach. With her brother Brandon as her escort, Danielle Whitacre looks around nervously. Danielle was a JV cheerleader.



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Ronald Byrams
Angela Campbell
Kevin Canady

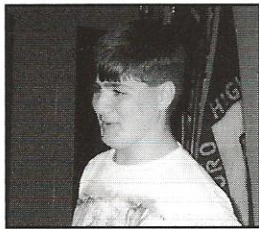


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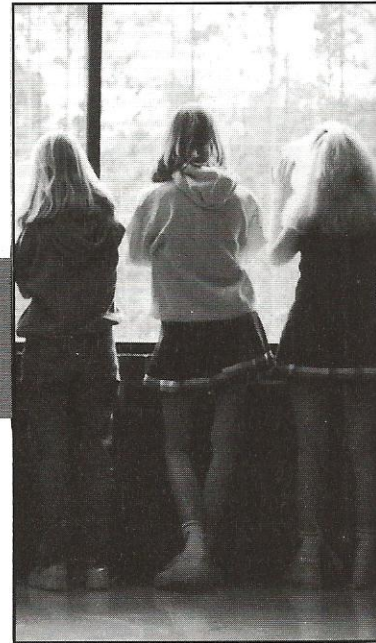
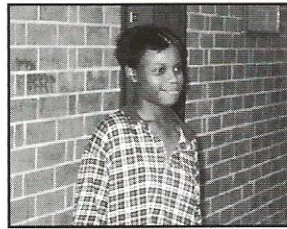
"It would get worse because we would have World War III and kill everyone!"

— Robert Davis



"I think the world will be worse in 100 years because more children will be born into a world where there will be more drug dealers and other bad habits."

— Shanequeqa Williams



Do you think the world will be better or worse in 100 years?



"I think it will be better because the people that will be here can change things to be better for everybody else."

— Travis Polite

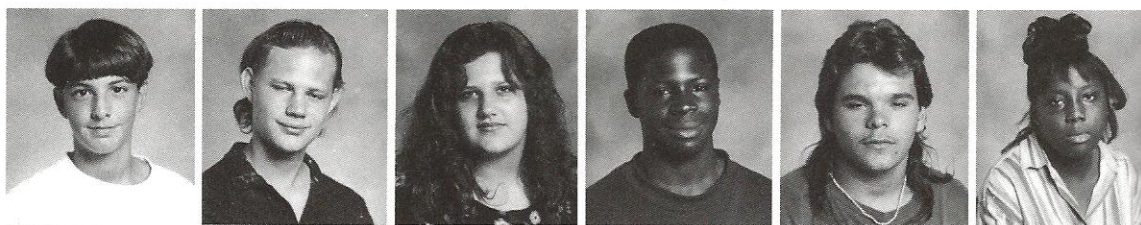


"I think it could go either way. With such advanced technology, we could create weapons to totally wipe each other out. On the other hand, our technology could help us make peace."

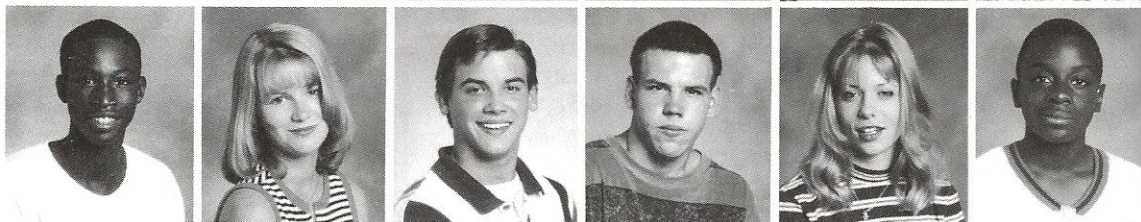
— Karen Ellett

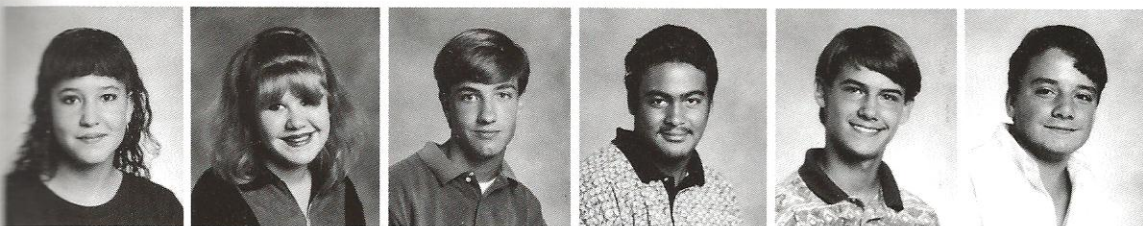
Visions of the Future. Looking out the window, Mrs. Julia Waddell's students make sketches of the second story view. Mrs. Waddell's art classes were always doing new and exciting projects.

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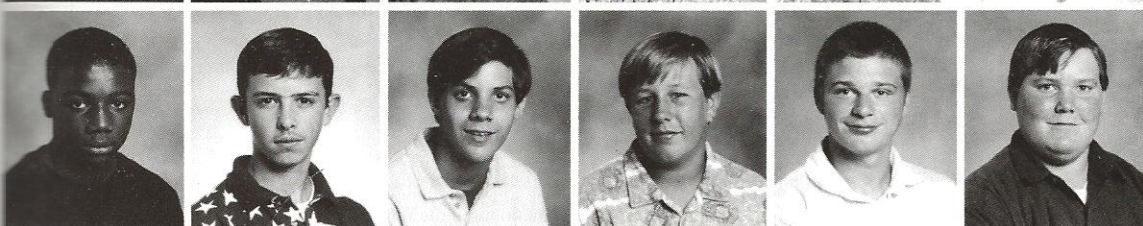


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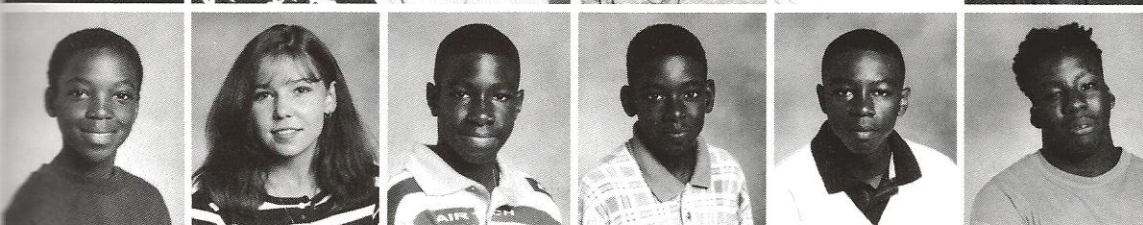




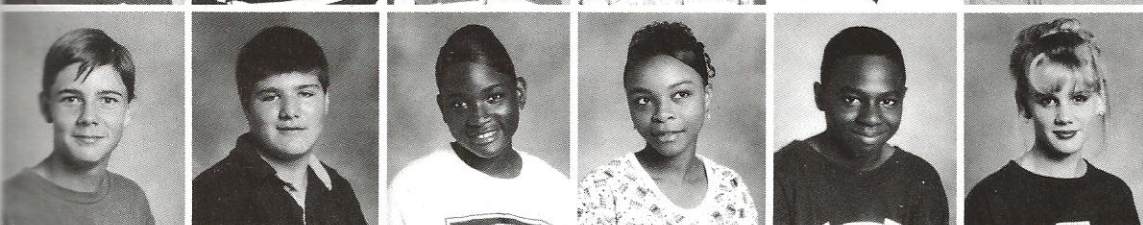
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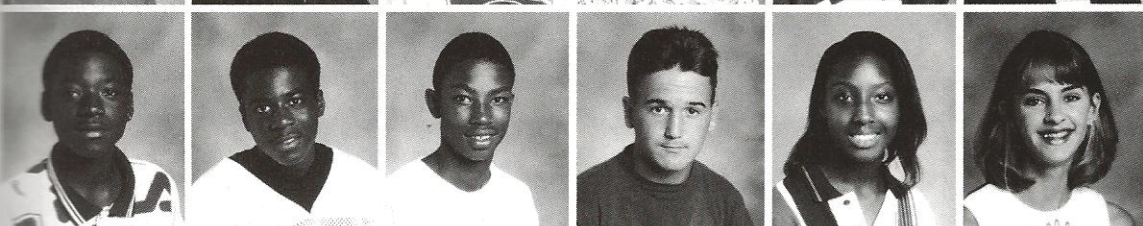
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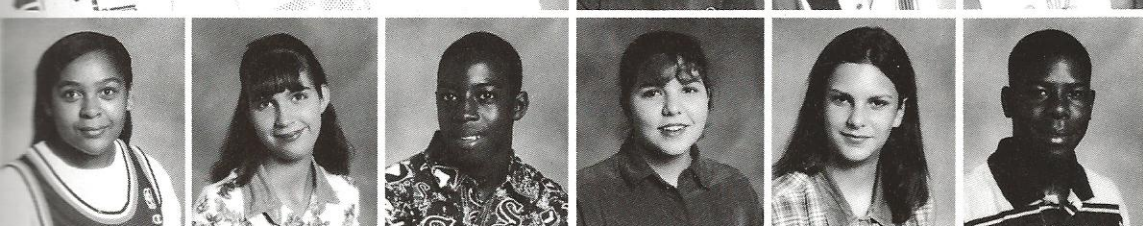
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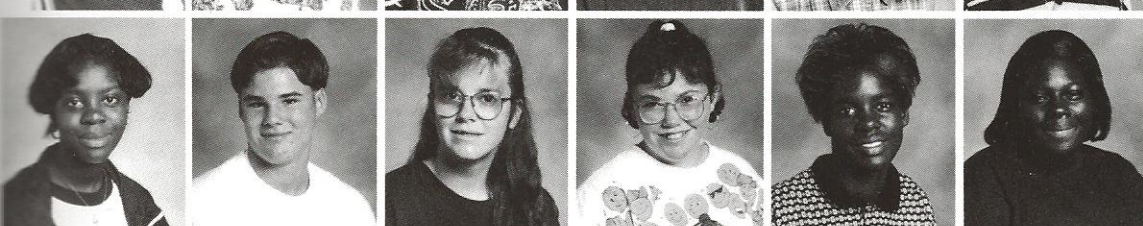
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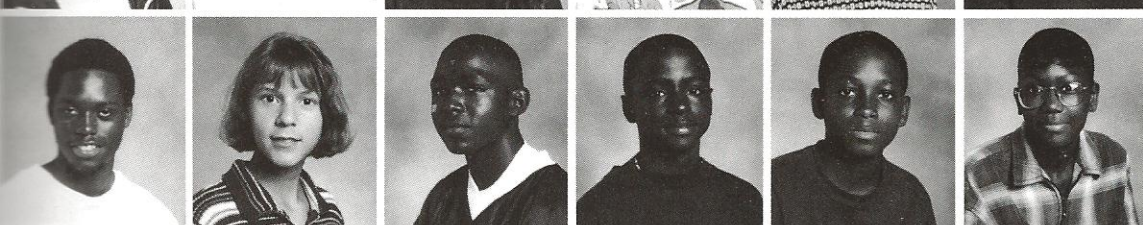
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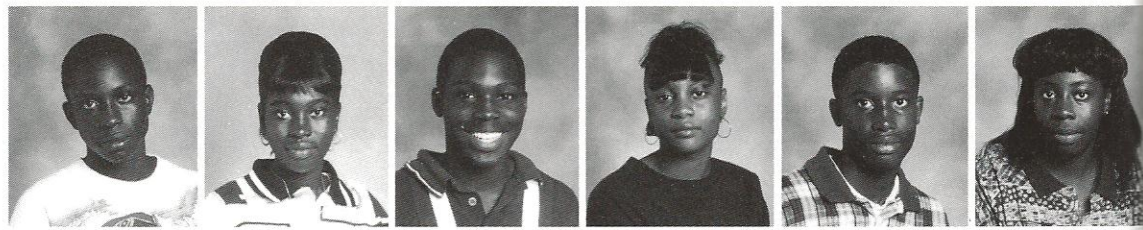


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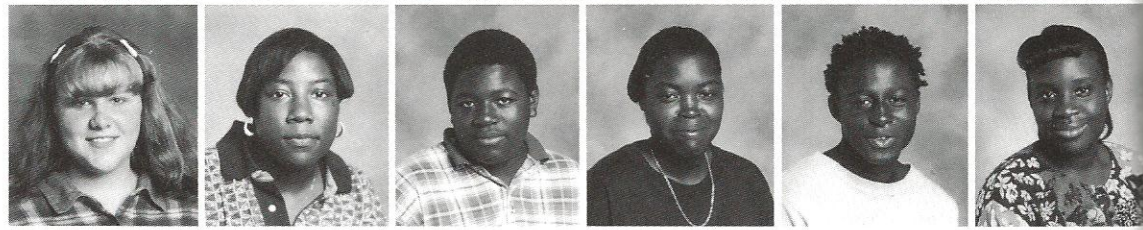


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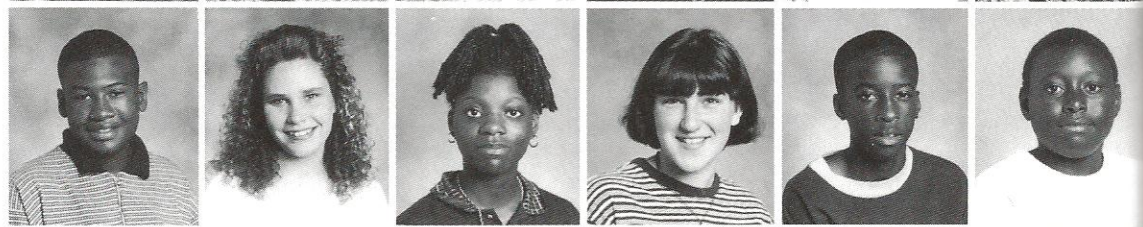
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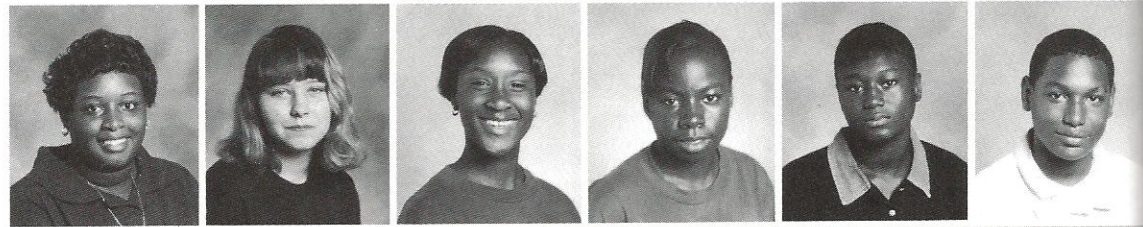
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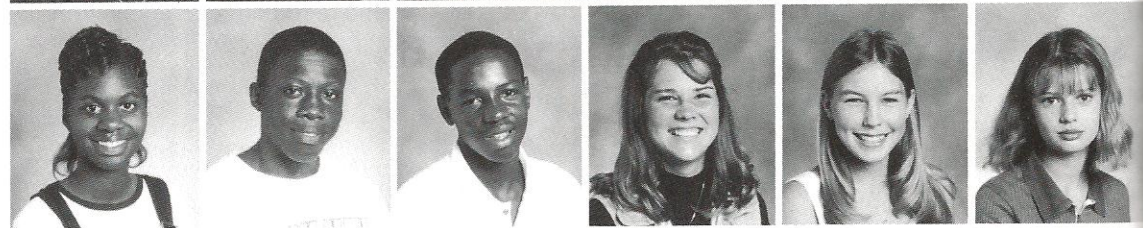
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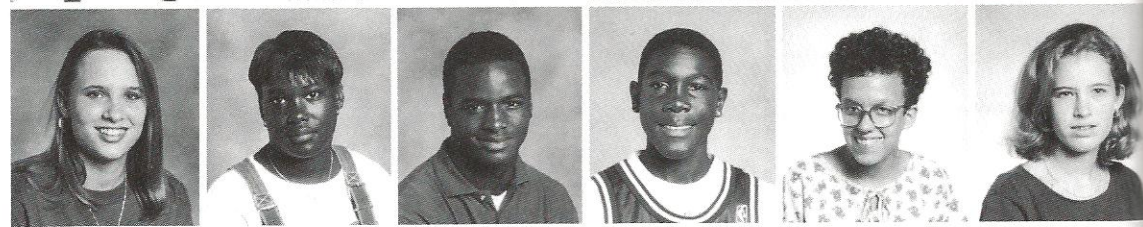
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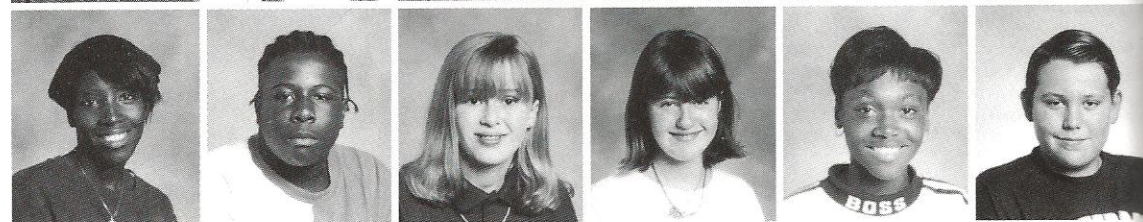
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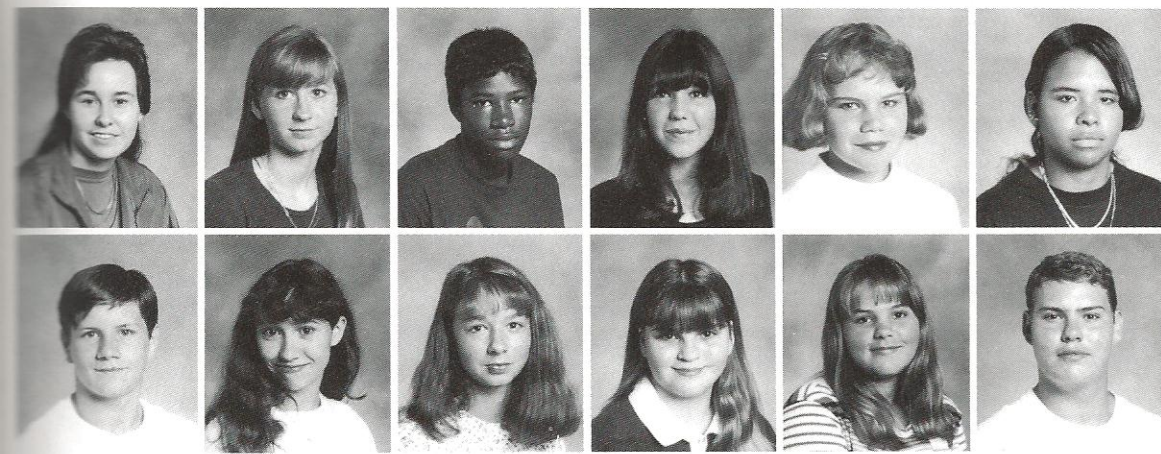


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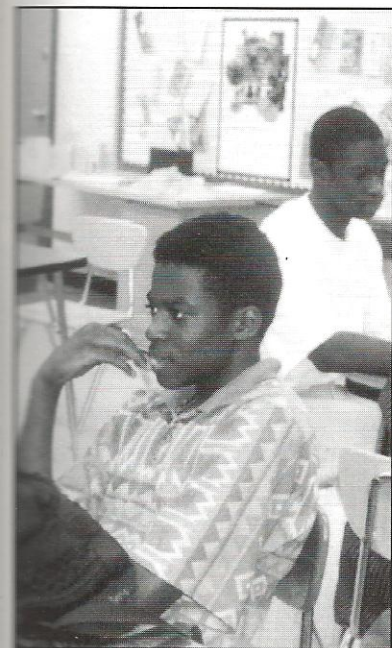
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Jannice Highsmith

B.J. Hill
Becky Hiott
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Christina Hiott
Heather Hiott
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Gnawing. Due to boredom, Freshman Daniel Dezelle bites his nails in class. Many students practiced this bad habit.



"I have a habit of falling asleep in class. It's so boring that I can't help it."

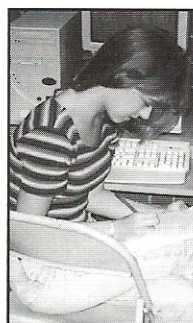
— Jessica Mears



"When I get bored I have a habit of asking stupid questions about whatever happens to be on my mind."

— Amanda Shomber

What is your worst habit?

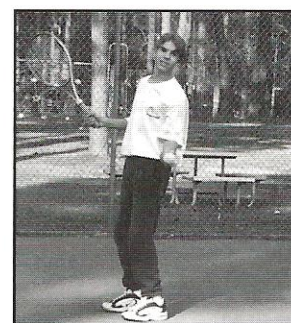


"I have a bad habit of biting my fingernails. I just can't stop."

— Leah Ellen Spangler

"I'm always getting in trouble at school."

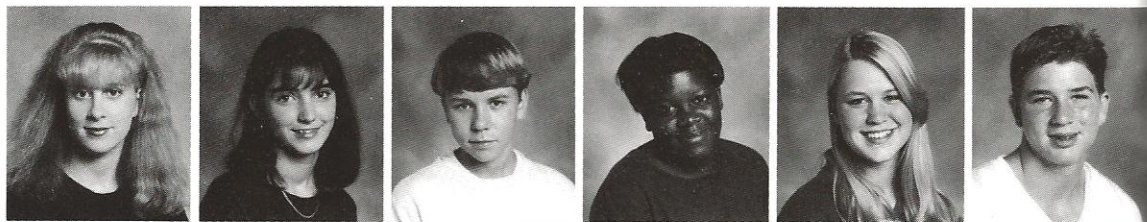
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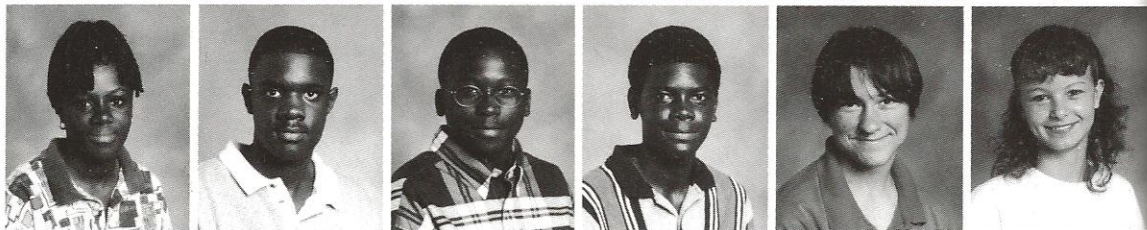
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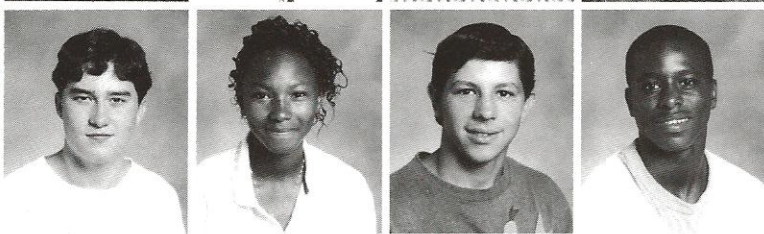
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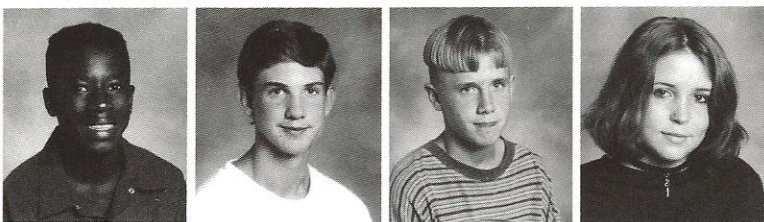
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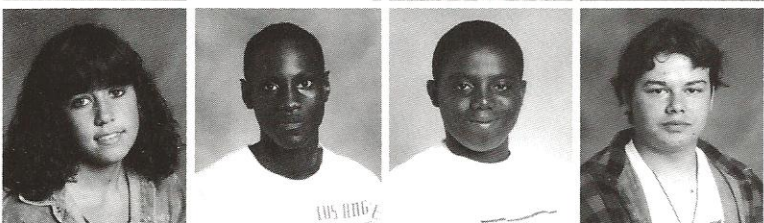
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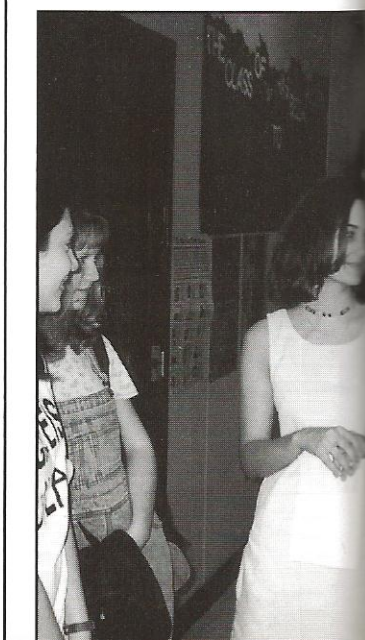
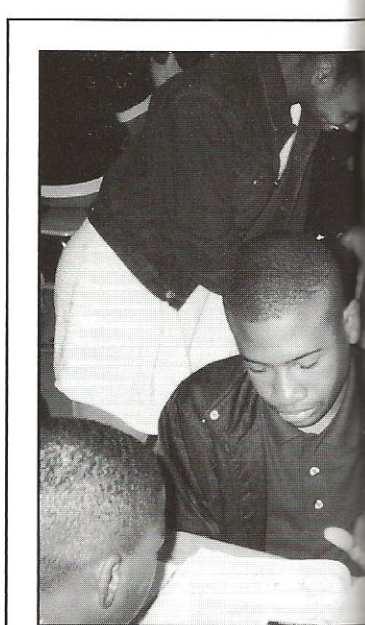
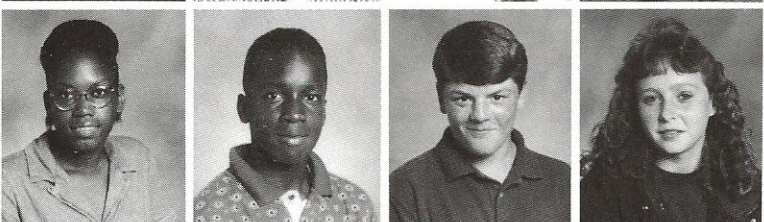
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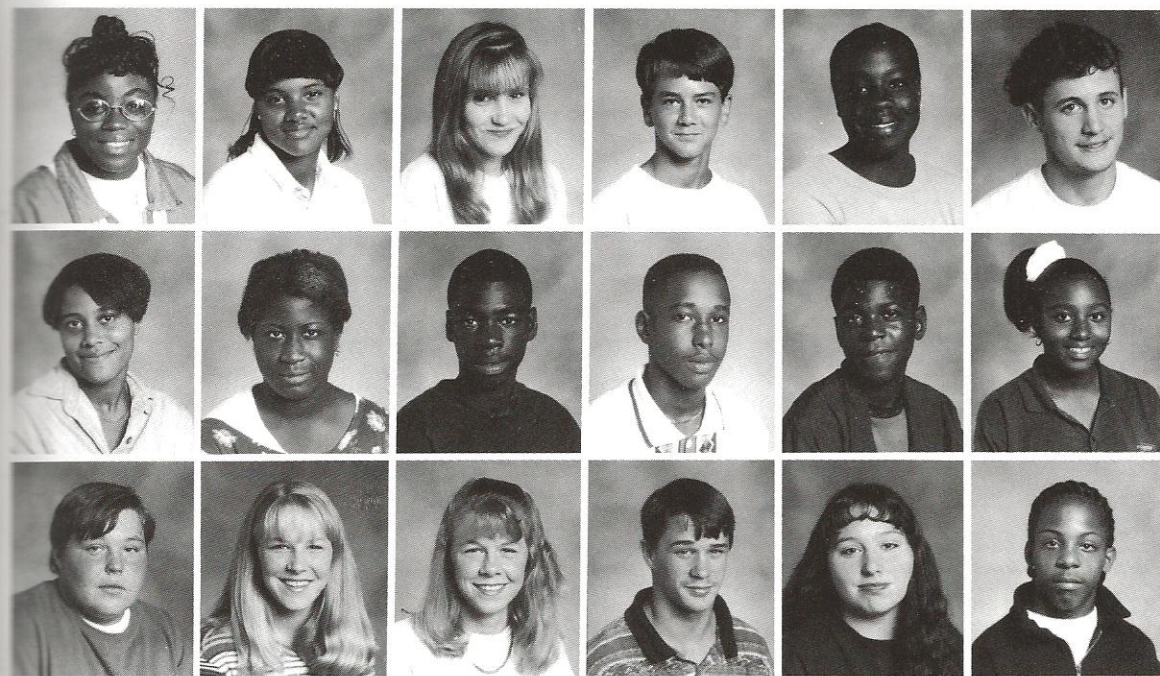


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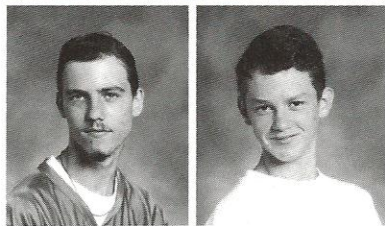


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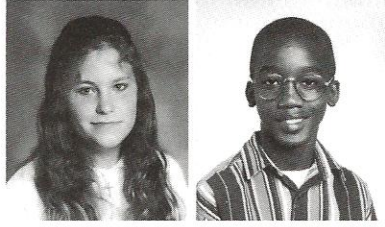
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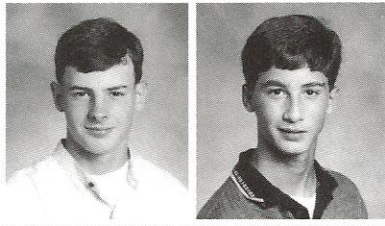
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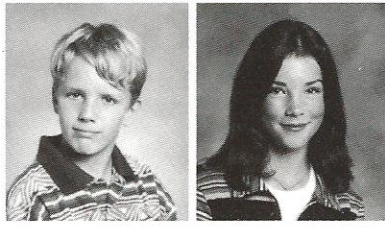
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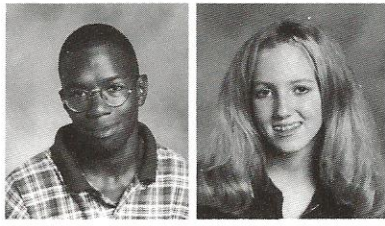
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Steven McNeil
Jessica Mears



Whisper While You Work. Trying to find a definition for a social studies term, freshmen Ahmad Garrett, Archelle Washington, Tiffany Brown, Tasha Walker, and Preston Jamison put their heads together. These students found cooperative learning an enjoyable way to gather information.

Speak No Evil

Every day, people roamed the halls giving the latest scoop in what so-and-so did last weekend. Without ever knowing a person, students could get information on what they did and with whom.

It was easy and even fun to gossip about others, but some wound up getting their feelings hurt. Gossip could prove to be malicious.

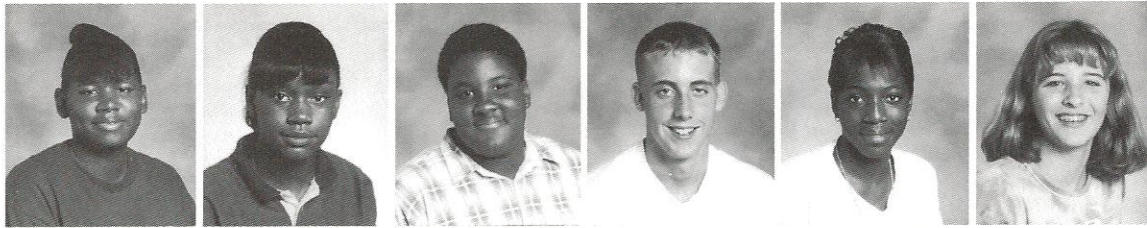
Sometimes students got carried away, and said things without thinking. Such irresponsible behavior led to breaking up friendships, hurting innocent people, and causing fights.

— Laurel Barnes

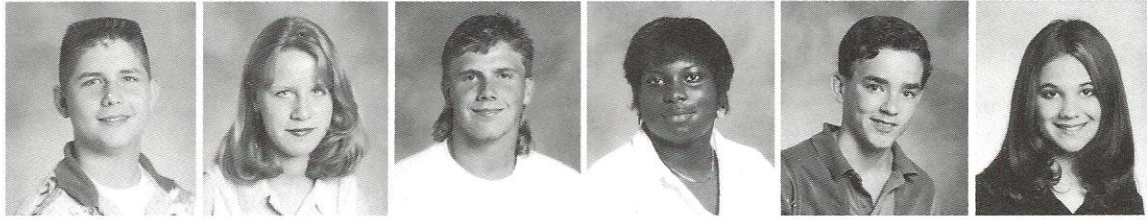
All Talk. Jessica Mears, Amanda Morrissey, Lisa Ramsey, and Moya Moberly share the latest gossip. These four were members of the largest freshmen class ever.



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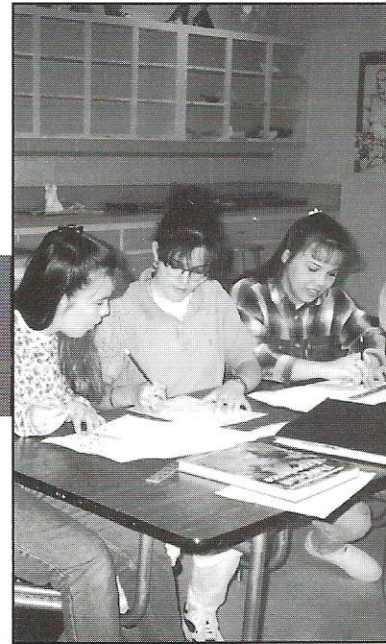
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"I would be very forgiving, it just depends on the situation; a true friend wouldn't do anything where it would be horrible for me to forgive."
 — Jamella Maree



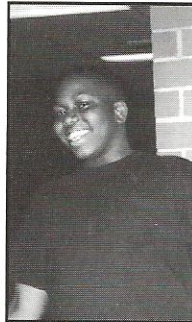
"I'd forgive them, but I would wait a while before speaking to them again."
 — Christina Hiott



How forgiving are you when your friends let you down?



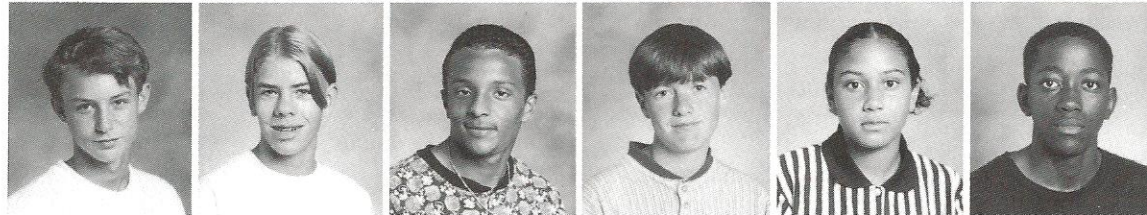
"I would not be forgiving because I would feel as if that person did not want to be my friend anymore."
 — Amanda Weatherford



"I'm not very forgiving because my friends shouldn't do anything to let me down."
 — Kwesi Thompson

Friends Freshmen Gina Butler, Loraine and Melissa Barnes all think people should be very forgiving when it comes to their friends. Gina was the teacher helper in Intro. to Art while Loraine and Melissa were students.

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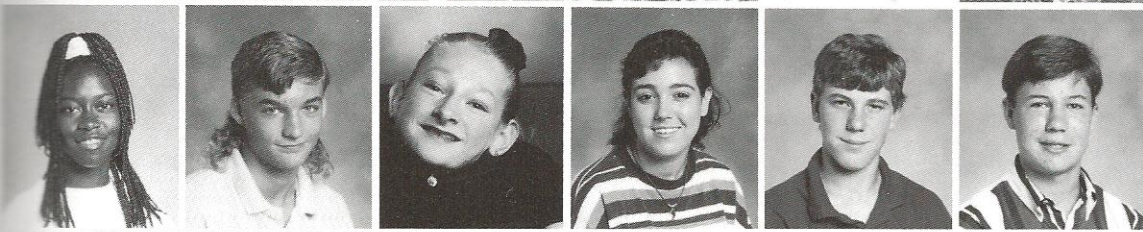


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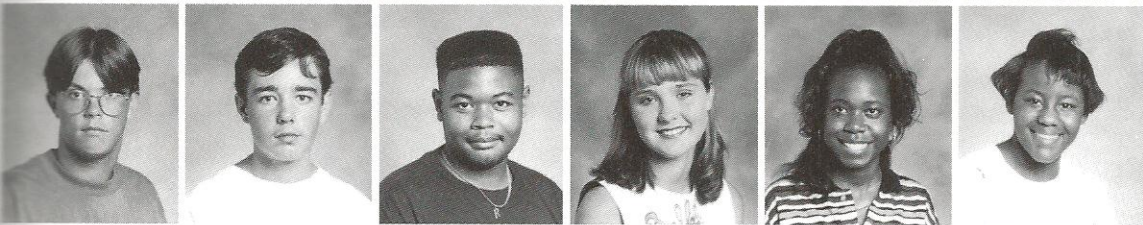




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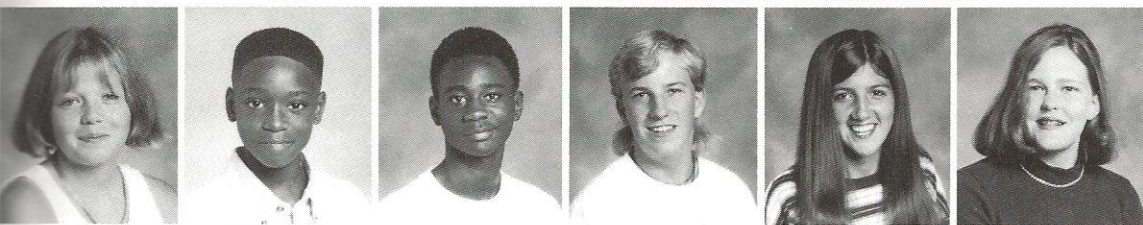
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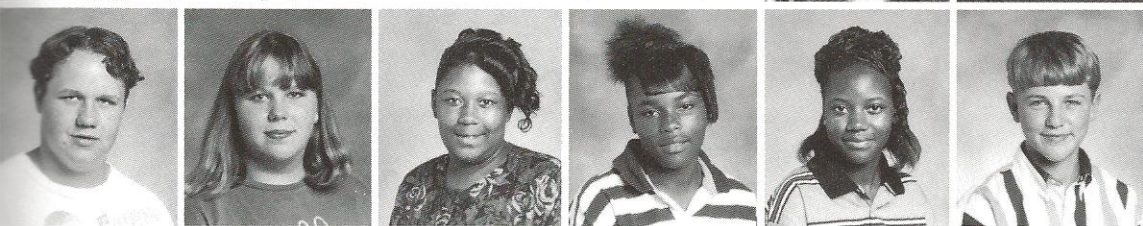
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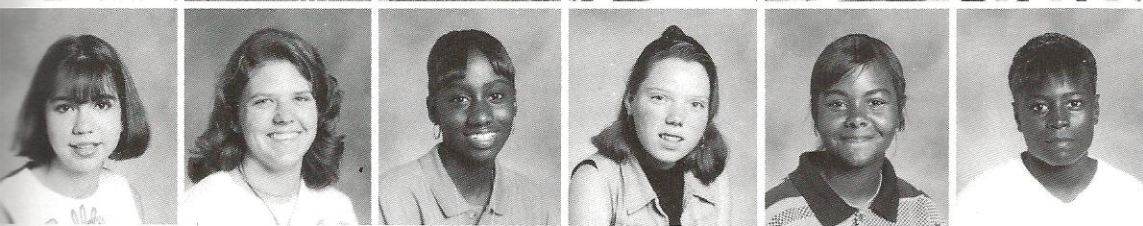
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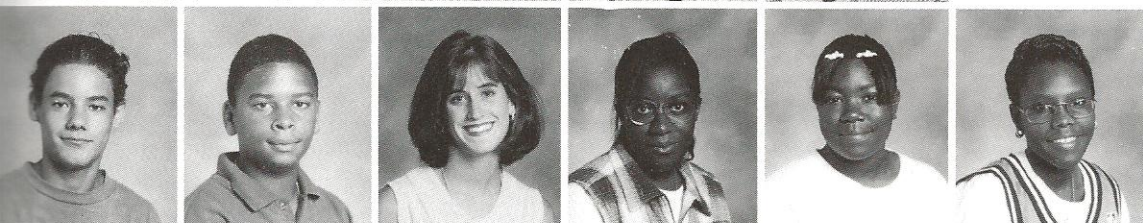
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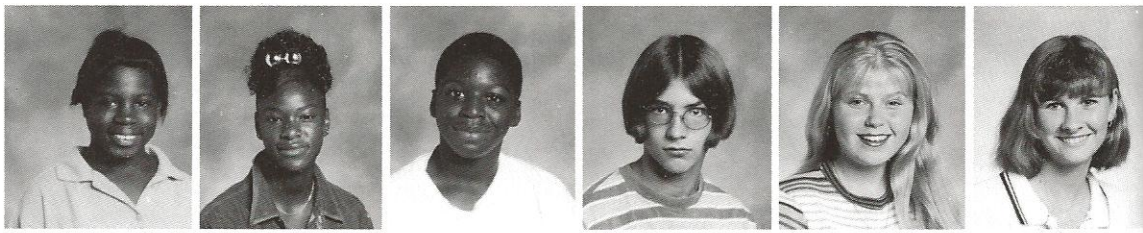


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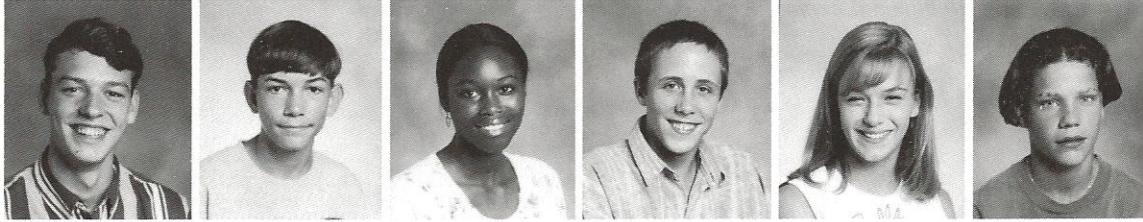


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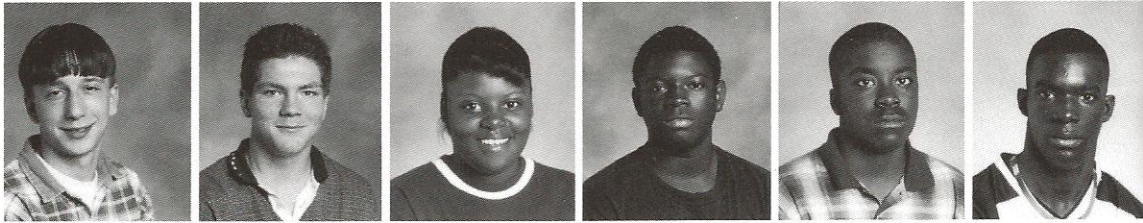
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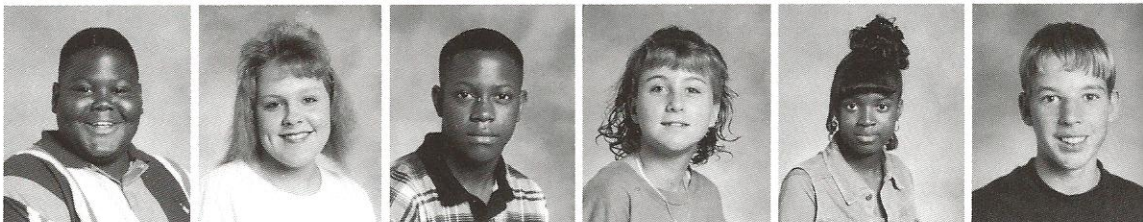
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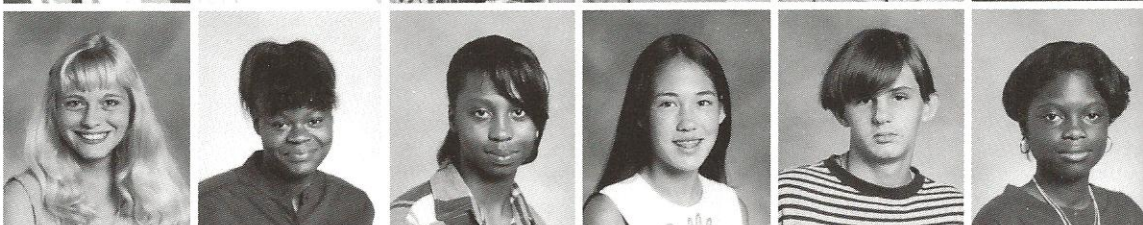
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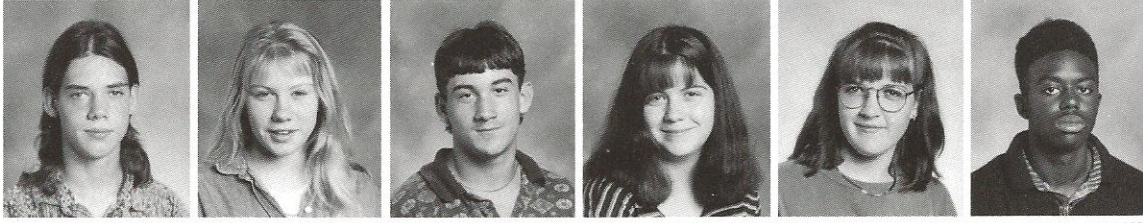
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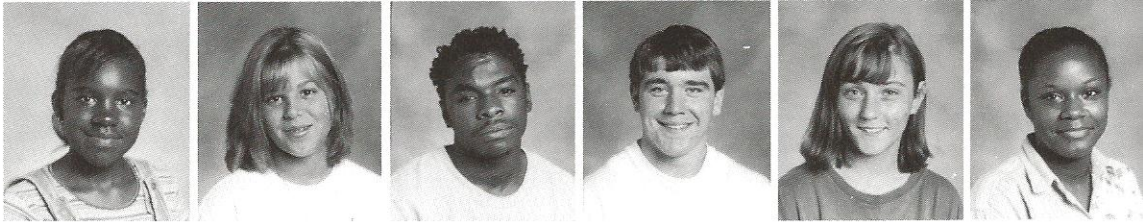
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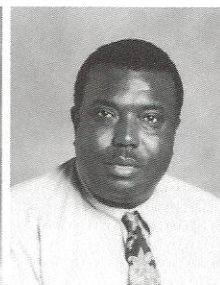
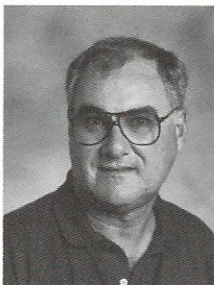
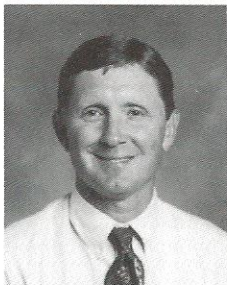
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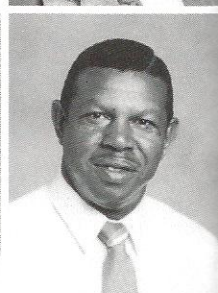
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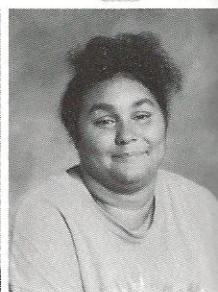
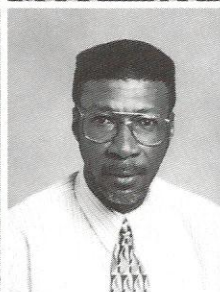
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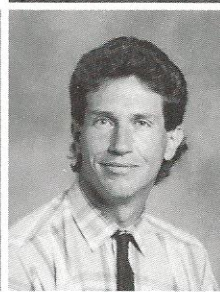
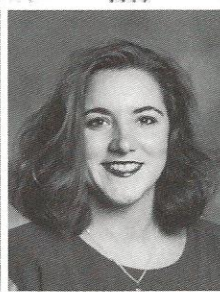
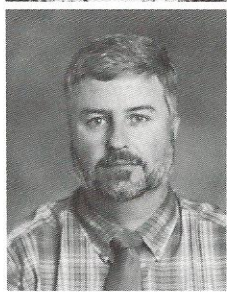
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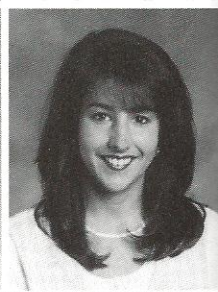
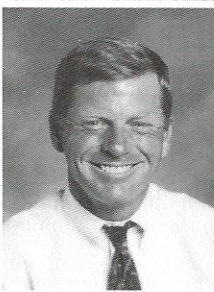
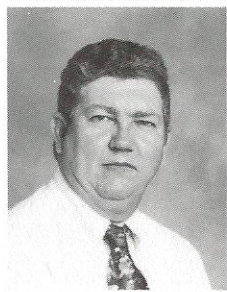
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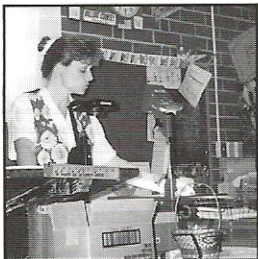
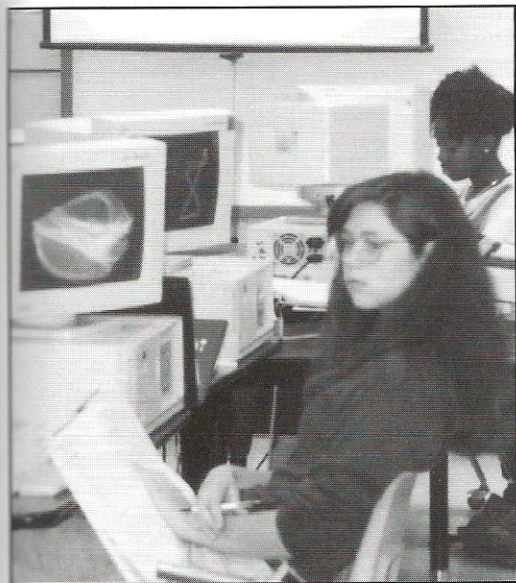
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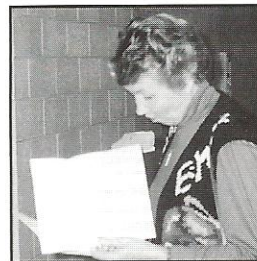
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Bored? Teachers never liked it when a student just sat in class with nothing to do; that is one reason why some always gave lengthy assignments.

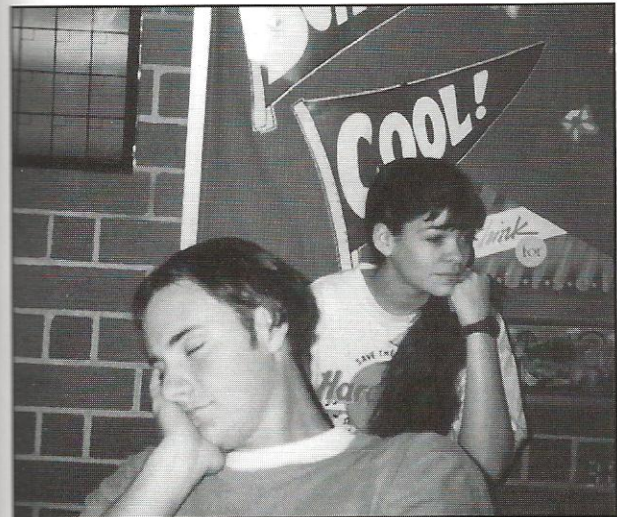


"It drives me crazy when students eat sunflower seeds in class and throw the shells on the floor."
— Mrs. Lynn Stroble



"Mutilation of the English language."
— Mrs. Janis Blocker

What drives you nuts about students?



"I despise it when students suck their teeth at me."
— Mr. Michael Ritter



"I just can not stand it when students resort to apathy."
— Mrs. Arlene Finney-El

Hey Sleepyhead! Many teachers did not like it when students slept in class because when the student did not know the information, the teacher got blamed for it.

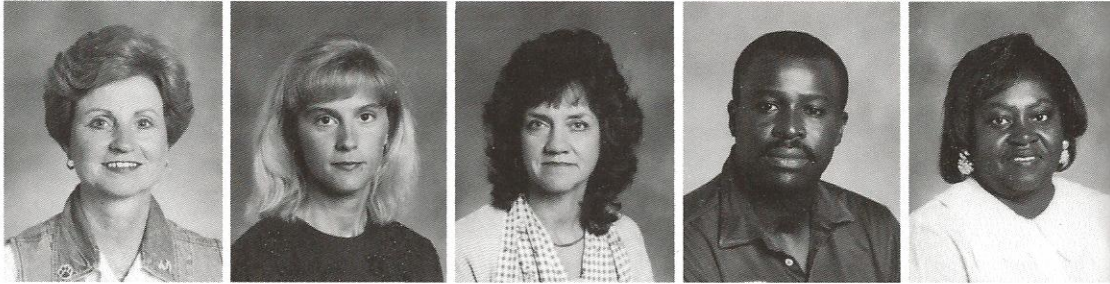


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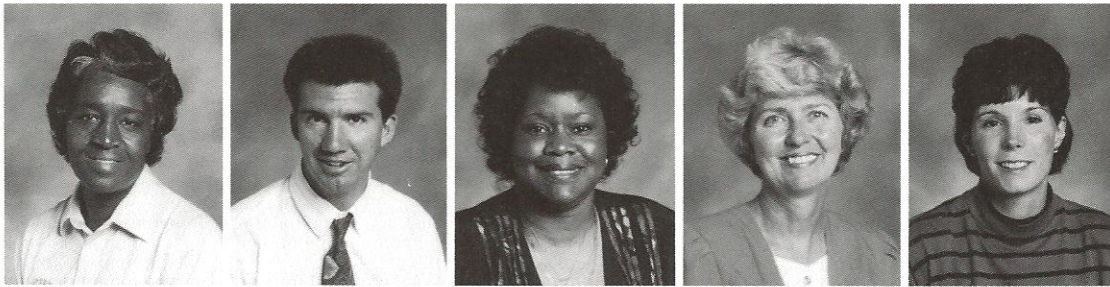
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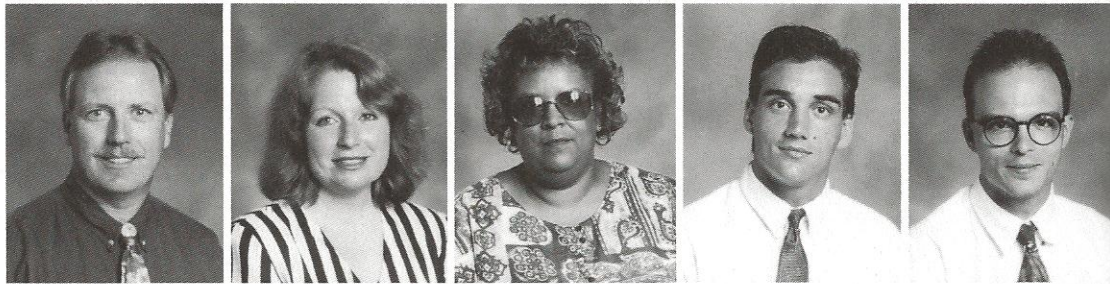
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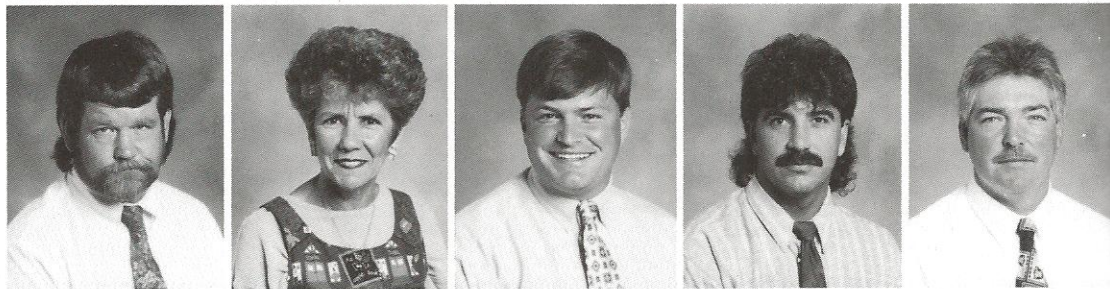
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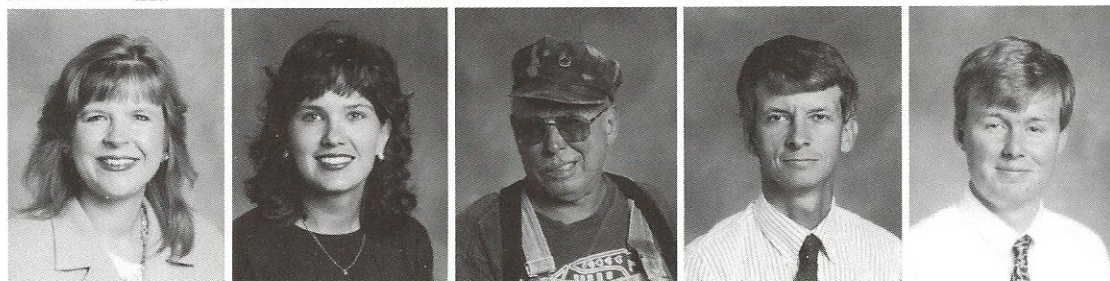
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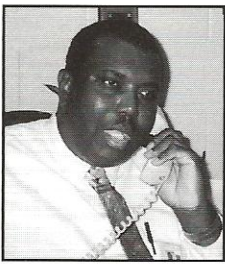
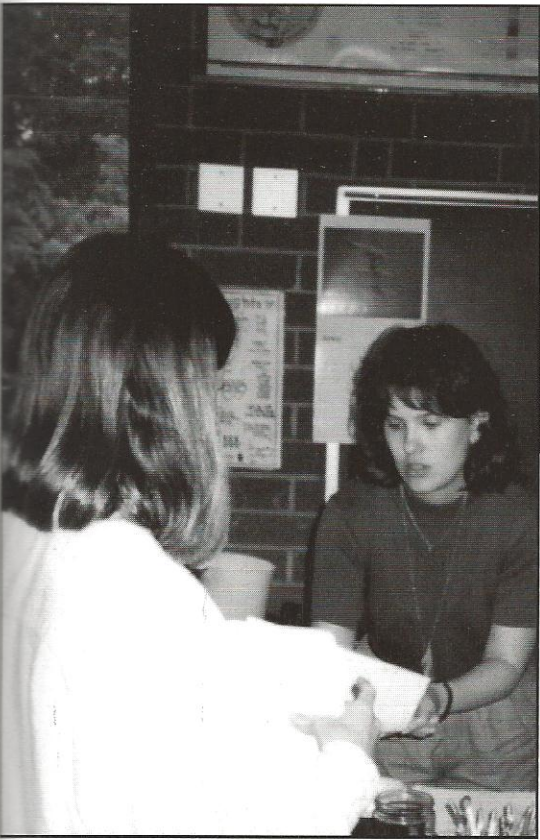
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Here You Go! Ms. Sallie Searson would have liked to have been a Marine Biologist so that she would not have had to grade so many papers. Ms. Searson taught economics, freshman focus, and was also the advisor of Student Council.

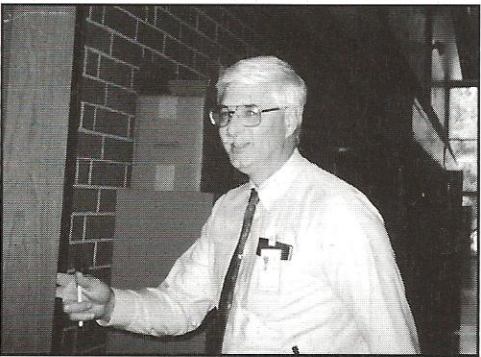


"I would like to work with Clemson Extension Service because I would enjoy going to farms and meeting people in the community."
 — Mr. Frank Barnhill



"Interior Design would be my other career choice because I like to mix and match things."
 — Mrs. Ruth Allgood

If you were not in the school profession, what other career would you choose?



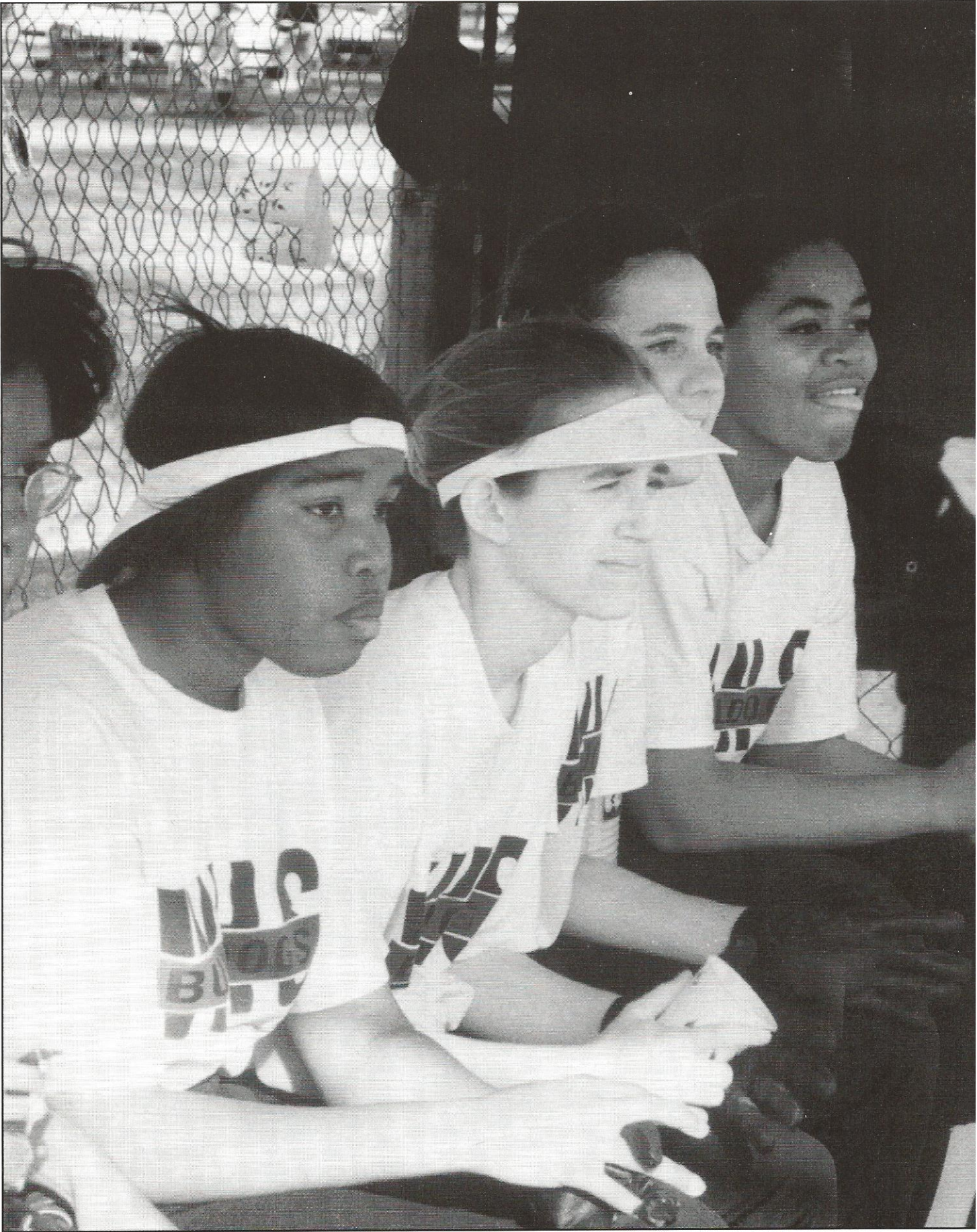
"I would not mind being a stockbroker so that I could learn about the companies and how well they make and lose money."
 — Mr. Bob Pence



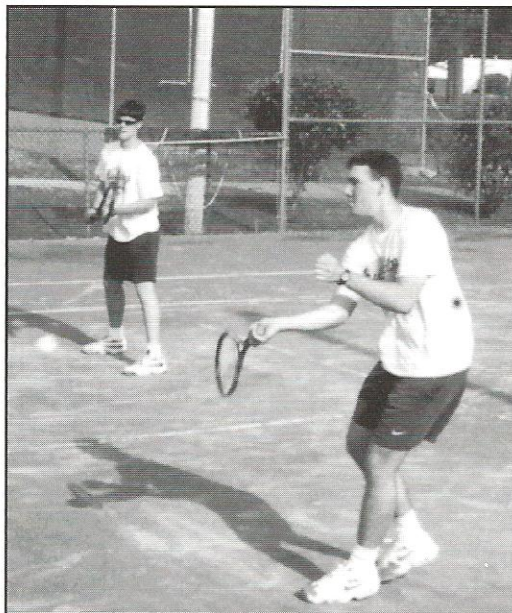
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 Virginia Wright
 Marilyn Zielke



Strong Support. As a fellow player rounds the bases, softball team members Robin Nesbitt, Jenny Shomber, Lesa Murphy, and Tiffany White anxiously await the umpire's official call. The softball team members were known for their spirit and enthusiastic support.



Double Your Fun. Sophomore Aaron Ellison stands ready as doubles partner junior Chris Collins returns the ball to the opponent. Aaron was a two-year veteran while Chris had been part of the team since middle school.

With dedication, enthusiasm, and team unity, those of you who participated in sports had an overall successful season. If you were a part of teams such as football, golf, softball, or soccer, you were able to extend your playing time into the post-season play-offs. Even if your team did not make the play-offs, you could still be proud of other accomplishments. Under Coach Michelle Parnell's direction, the varsity girls' basketball team had a 10-10 record, the best in recent history. The volleyball team made school history by winning its first tournament ever, Raylrode Daze. Also an important milestone was the High School League's recognition of cheerleading as an official sport. With all of these and other accomplishments, changes, and young talent, the athletic department could look forward to future success.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

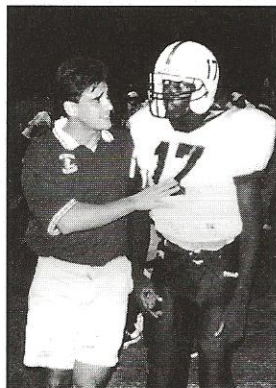
SCOREBOARD

HOME AWAY

48	Holly-Hill Roberts	28
9	Hilton Head	6
34	Orangeburg	35
30	Beaufort	14
26	Fort Dorchester	14
3	Wando	10
13	Berkeley	34
6	Stratford	13
24	Goose Creek	7
21	North Charleston	0
34	Summerville	21
40	Boiling Springs	42



Front row: M. Creech, H. Smalls, J. Adams, A. Nesmith, I. Padgett, K. Daniels, D. Cunningham, D. White, C. Harrison, G. Wright, R. Stephens, P. Green, C. Bishop, G. Brown, J. Simmons; Second row: B.J. Hill, K. Kelly, J. Brown, F. Jenkins, D. Bright, J. Garden, J. Varner, R. Bodison, E. Ellison, D. Russell, G. Blaine, C. Teasdel, J. Green, D. Owens, C. Bowman; Third row: D. Salley, D. Roberts, K. Whetsell, A. Smith, J. Hudson, A. Wright, T. Pinckney, J. Adams, R. Brown, J. Lingard, A. Cochran, P. Duncan, B. Altman, L. Quinones, C. Martin; Last row: L. Nettles, D. Youmans, J. Parsons, A. Demers, S. Walters, J. Bowman, N. Belford, A. Mays, C. Weymar, K. Ferguson, G. McWilliams, not pictured: Kyle Coker. Coaches: Coach Razzano, Coach Leroy Riley, Coach Strickland, Coach Cromer, Coach Kinsey, Coach Scofield, Coach Craven, Coach Patterson, Coach Troy McWilliams, Coach Adams, Coach Steglitz



Let's Talk About It! Sophomore Quarterback Damein Cunningham converses with Coach Razzano about the game. Damein was also a member of the varsity basketball team.

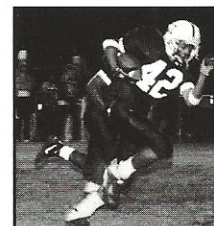
Catch Me If You Can! Senior tailback Detric Owens attempts to run through the North Charleston Cougars, while seniors Corey Bowman and Ryan Stephens try to make a pathway.



TALK BACK

Block 'Em! Seniors Antonio Smith and Donald Youmans strive to push back the Cougar's ball handler. Antonio and Donald were first-string players for the Bulldogs "notorious defense."

You Go Boys! Senior Philip Green tries for a touchdown, while seniors Ian Padgett, J.R. Memminger and Corey Bowman block the North Charleston defense.



"The team played well this year, we always worked as a team, not as individuals!"

— Chris Teasdale



"I feel the seniors showed great leadership, we were devoted to doing what was best for the team."

— Chris Harrison

HIT EM HARD

Despite injuries and a limited number of players, the Bulldogs had a winning season as a result of strong leadership.

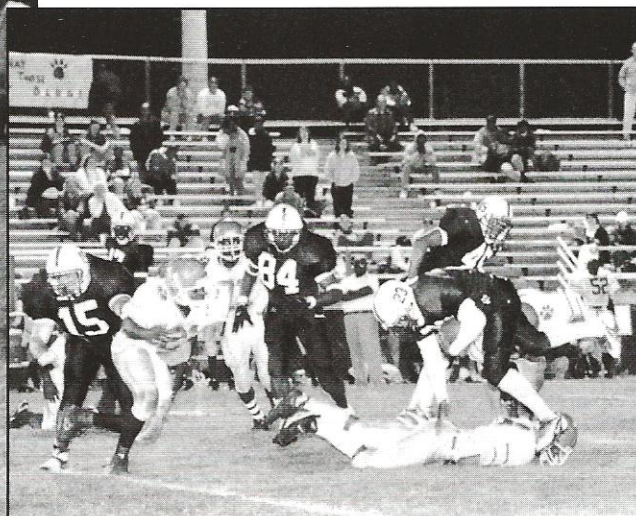
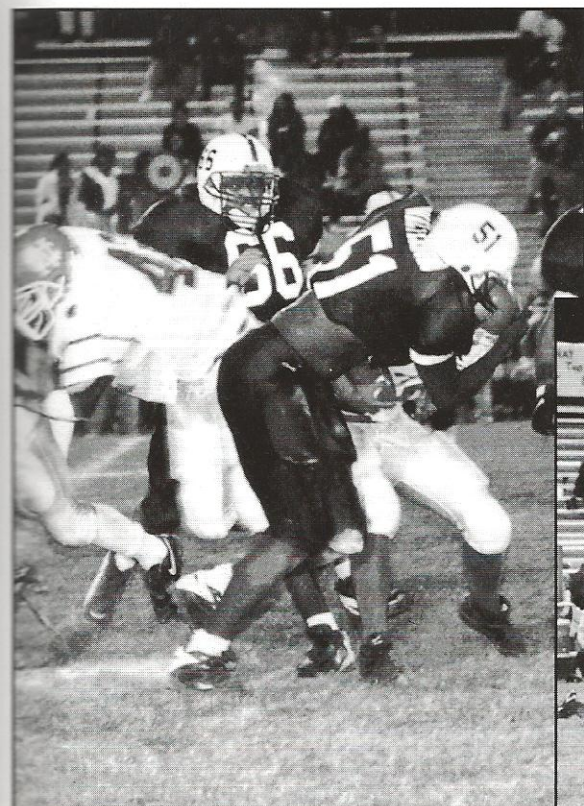
"Injuries posed a threat to the team," said senior Jacobee Garden. "We lost many valuable players because they were injured, and we also had most of the team playing both offense and defense," he added.

"The team was not as successful as we thought it would be," said senior Deric Owens. "We worked hard as a team, but eventually injuries took their toll," he said.

Deric was named All-Region, along with fellow senior teammates Ian Padgett, Philip Green, Christopher Teasdale, and Bernard Payne. All-Region players were selected as a result of their statistics and their recognized dedication to the team.

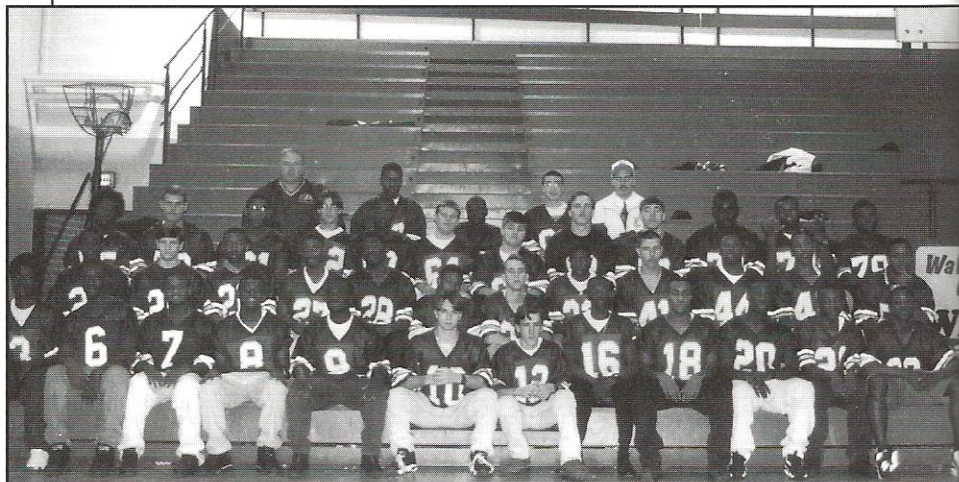
The 1996 football season was filled with setting new goals, and it proved that team unity was the most important part of keeping those goals.

— Mary Beth Todd



SCOREBOARD

HOME		AWAY
19	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	18
48	Beaufort	0
42	Fort Dorchester	0
21	Wando	25
22	Berkeley	12
0	Stratford	17
32	Goose Creek	0
30	North Charleston	0
14	Summerville	20



Front row: A. Ferguson, D. Wilkie, D. Roberts, T. Adams, G. Garrett, M. Puligese, J. Crosby, K. Daniels, D. White, B. Brown, K. Fields, K. Kelley. Second row: D. Dazell, B.J. Hill, E. Davis, D. Frazier, D. Ancrum, N. Doctor, S. Miller, J. Bodison, W. Blain, D. Washington, A. White, P. Richards. Third row: D. Gethers, B. Mock, J. Bright, L. Quinones, T. Irvin, J. O'Quinn, R. Davis, A. Demers, T. Waldrop, C. Manigault, N. Bowman. Fourth row: C. Driggers, G. Strong, A. Weeks, C. Steiglitz. Not pictured: J. Brown, J. Varner, J. Pierce, T. Hiott, J. Parsons, J. Bryan, J. Jacques, A. Ellison, C. Driggers, C. Parnell, C. Ritter, C. Herndon

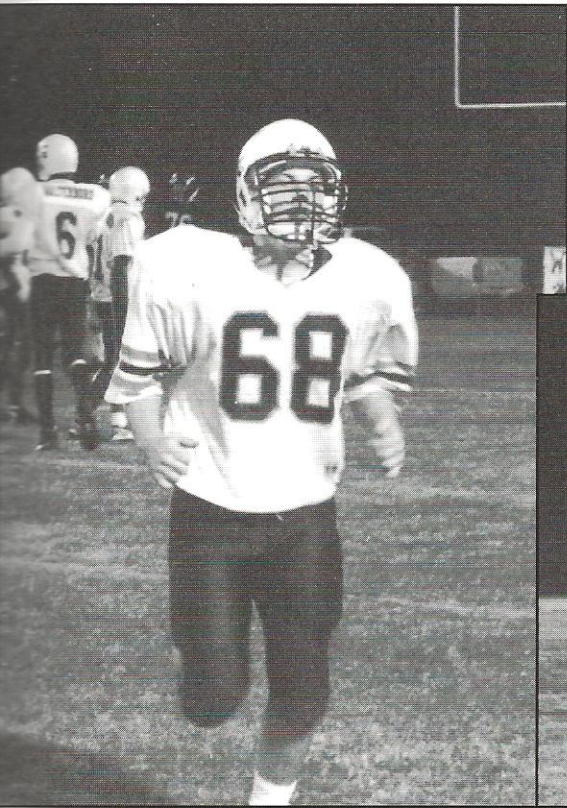


Just an adjustment! Junior Grover Blaine adjusts the chin straps on his helmet. Grover played at the wide-receiver position for the Bulldogs.

Push through that line! Freshmen Joey O'Quinn, Charles Manigault, and Del-shaun Wilkie help the Dogs' defense in attacking a few Stratford Knights.



TALK BACK



Gimme a break! Sophomore quarterback Adam Demers runs off the field after helping the offense attempt to score. Adam played both offense and defense for the Dogs.

Makin' some plays! Freshmen Kentrell Fields and Billy Joe Hill Jr. along with other defensive players try to keep the Stratford Knights from scoring.



“These young men were very fun to work with because they all had one goal — to do their best!”

— Coach Ritter.



LET'S GO DOGS

The title “junior” varsity meant nothing to the J.V. football players, who took the field every Thursday Night proving they had nothing to hide.

The junior varsity football team had a great season this year.

The Dogs beat some very talented teams such as: Orangeburg, Berkeley, Beaufort, Fort Dorchester, Goose Creek, and North Charleston.

They never failed to deliver non-stop action to their fans.

“I was very proud of this team,” said sophomore wide-receiver/defensive back Dante Roberts. We gave the most combined effort of a team that I have seen,” he added.

With the losses to Summerville, Stratford, and Wando as the only bad points of the season, the Dogs had no reason to be ashamed.

“The team did an excellent job this year,” said freshman quarterback Davey White. “We executed well on both sides of the ball,” he added. The team had unity, winning, and character which were the qualities it took to complete a successful football season.

— Mary Beth Todd



“I feel that the team worked well as a team this year, and I think that the coaches did a good job of contributing to our performance every Thursday night.”

— Daerol Ancrum.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS

Goose Creek

Stratford

Wando

Summerville

Hilton Head

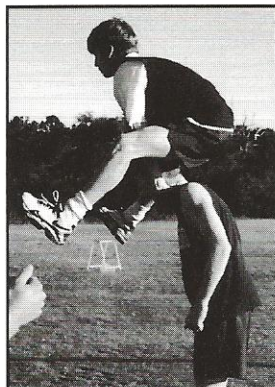
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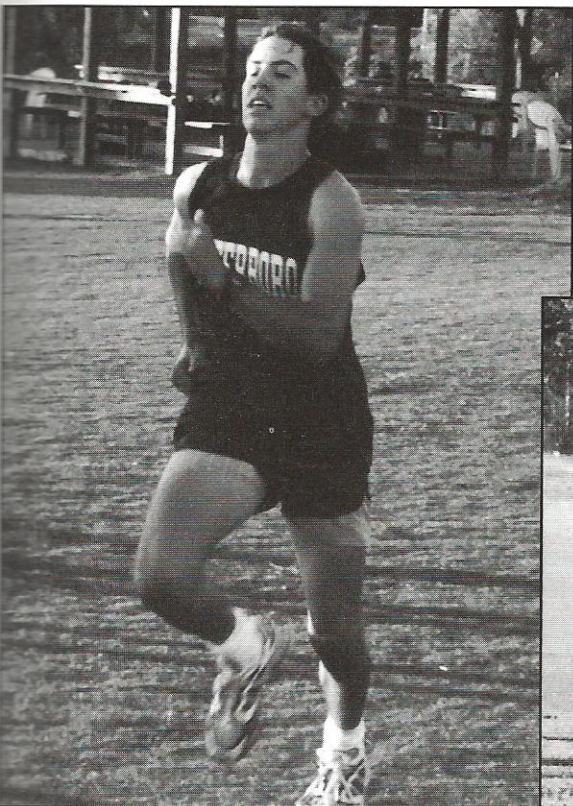
Back row: Coach Ron Youmans, Jesse Smith, Alex Pournelle; Front row: Bryan Mros, Muriel Fryar, Drena Smith, Sunny Martin, Josh Mros, and David Crosby



Leap, Jesse, Leap! Sophomore Jesse Smith and senior Alex Pournelle take time to kid around and play a game of leap frog. Alex and Jesse were also veterans of the golf team.

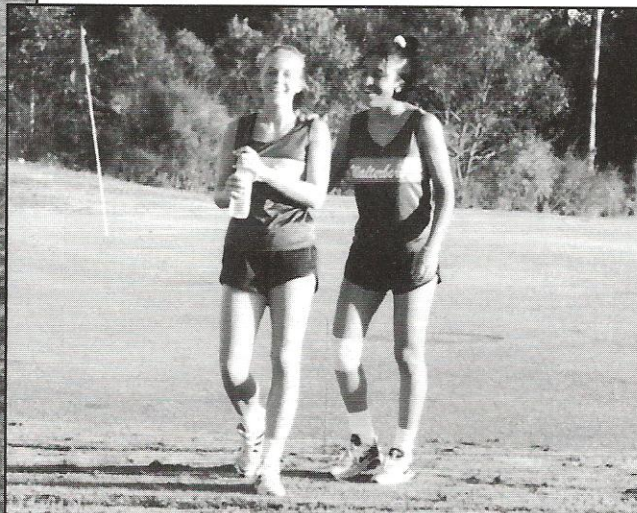
Ready, Set, Go. Seniors Alex Pournelle and Bryan Mros along with sophomore David Crosby wait for a meet to begin. The boys were also active in spring sports.





Keep On Chuggin'. Running for the finish line, senior Bryan Mros puts the pedal to the medal. Bryan was one of the fastest males on the team.

Taking a Break. Catching a breath of air, senior Muriel Fryar and freshman Sunny Martin laugh after finishing the home course. It was Muriel's first season and Sunny's second season.



HOW MUCH LONGER?

Though the cross-country team had its ups and downs, team unity kept the team going, and going, and going.

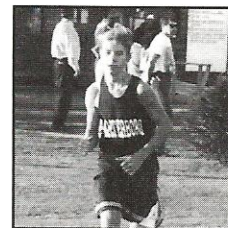
Although the cross-country team was without former stars such as Herman Pickney, it used every meet as a building block. The young team worked hard to improve their speed, and Coach Ron Youmans believed that many of the young runners will become cross-country stars in the future.

Diet before meets was an important factor. "We ate foods that are high in cholesterol, proteins, vitamins and foods of that nature," said senior Alex Pournelle. Along with special diets, cross-country members had a daily regiment of running about three miles or so a day.

Jesse Smith believed that the lack of runners on the team put more pressure on the individuals that did participate. To get more people to participate in cross-country, Coach Youmans felt that some incentive should be given such as tickets to varsity football games. Even with the lack of members, the team worked hard to improve and would be a force with which to reckon in the future.

— Robin Bullock

TALK BACK



"Since I am younger than my brother, I love rubbing the fact that I could out run him in his face."

— Josh Mros



"Although we didn't win many meets, the efforts of the whole team should be rewarded."

— Alex Pournelle

SCOREBOARD

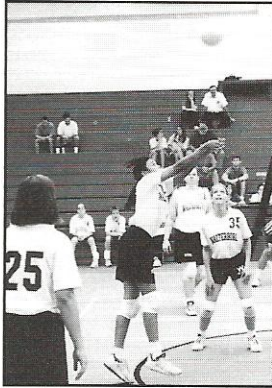
HOME

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W	Branchville	L
W	H/Ridgeville	L
W	Goose Creek	L
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W	Ruffin	L
L	Wando	W
L	Berkely	W
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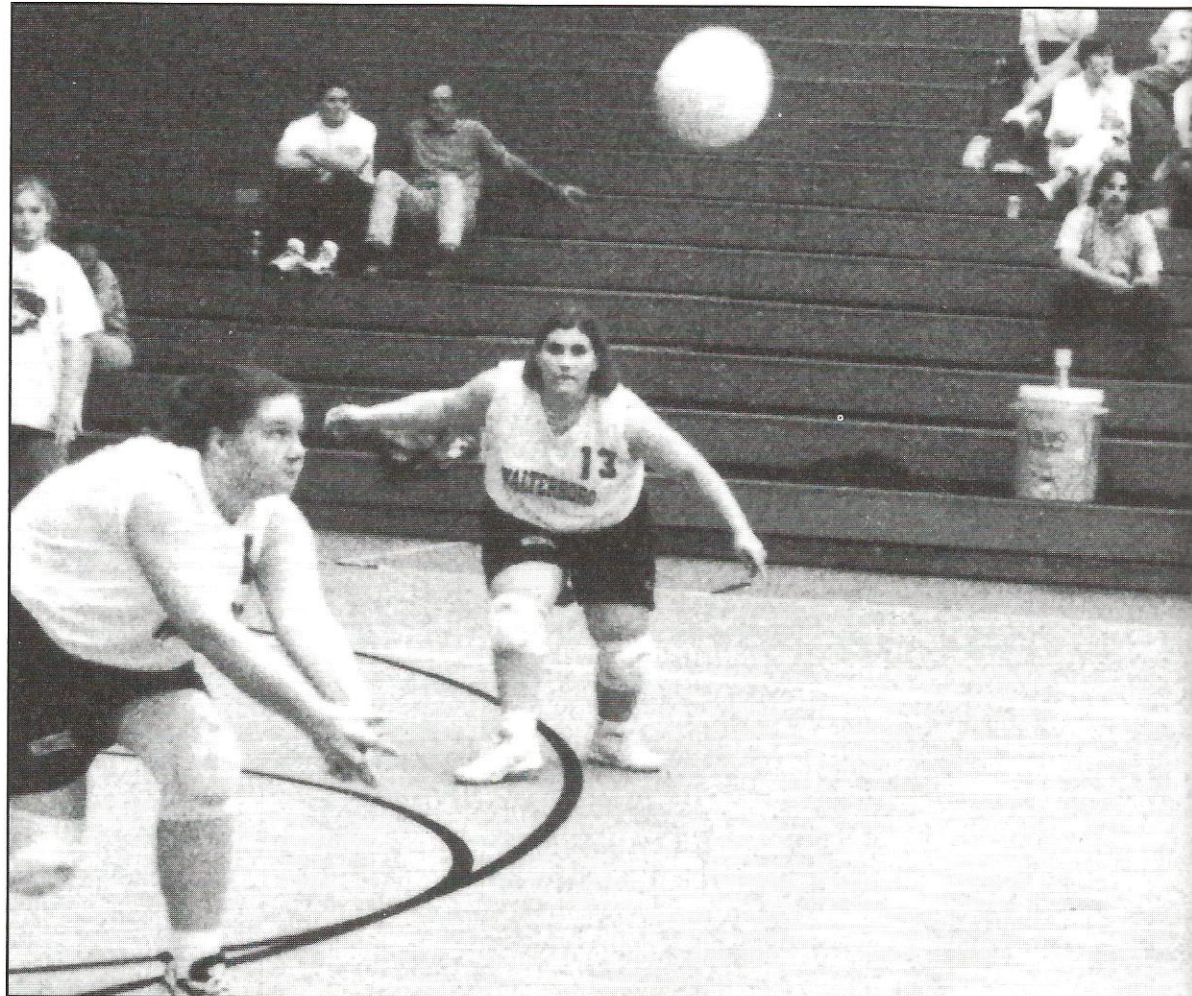


Kneeling: Angie Bomar, Ashley Whetsell Second Row: Dee Smith, Erin Davis, Tiffany Mock, Abby Sarvis, Devon Strickland, Sarah Keith, Jennifer Hunt Third Row: Coach Coe, Tanya McFearson, Anne Gehlbach, Raven Siders, Kim Garret



Set It Up! Raven Siders sets up the ball for Erin Davis to score. Erin was a member of N.H.S., while Raven was a member of the NJROTC.

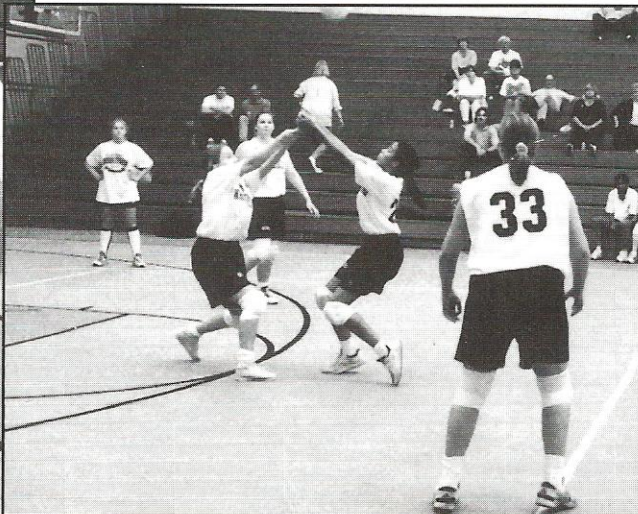
In Position! Dee Smith makes a save, while Sarah Keith is standing by to help. Dee and Sarah were returning players on the volleyball team.





Return That! Ashley Whetsell spikes the ball, scoring in the process. Ashley also played varsity basketball and softball.

Heads Up! Ellinor Leo sets up the ball so Raven Siders can go for a long reverse shot over the net. Ellinor was an exchange student from Sweden, and Raven was a member of chorus.



OVER THE NET

The Lady Bulldogs revealed their true talent during the 1996 season by winning many conference matches.

The volleyball team had an excellent season, winning its first-ever tournament in school history. "It was terrific," said Coach Marsha Coe. In fact, she thought the girls played better during the Rayroade Daze Tournament than they had during other games.

With Ashley Whetsell and Angie Bomar as the only seniors on the team, the next season should be a good one with experienced returning players.

"It seems like I'm just like anyone else on the team," said Ashley Whetsell. "It does not matter that I'm a senior."

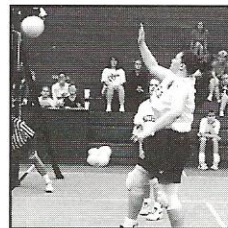
"I'm not really pressured by being a senior," said Angie Bomar. "Everyone thinks on the same level so there is no need to get on anyone's case."

The one quality that contributed to the team's success was unity. "We have a lot of fun together, but when it comes to getting the job done, we know how to do it," said Erin Davis.

Mrs. Sue Keith, a parent of one of the players, helped with scores. Ms. Sandy Stearns from the Media Center gave her time as line judge.

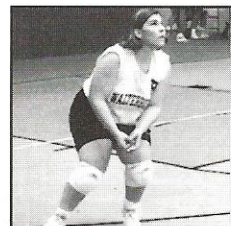
— Jamie Virga

TALK BACK



"The season was great and we hope to have an improvement for next year."

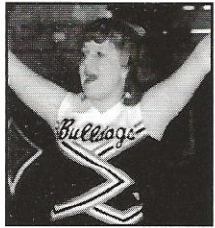
— Dee Smith



"We had a really talented team, and the rookies had that raw talent to win our conference games."

— Sarah Keith

TALK BACK



“Cheerleading was hard work, but it sure was FUN!”

— Kalee Kinard

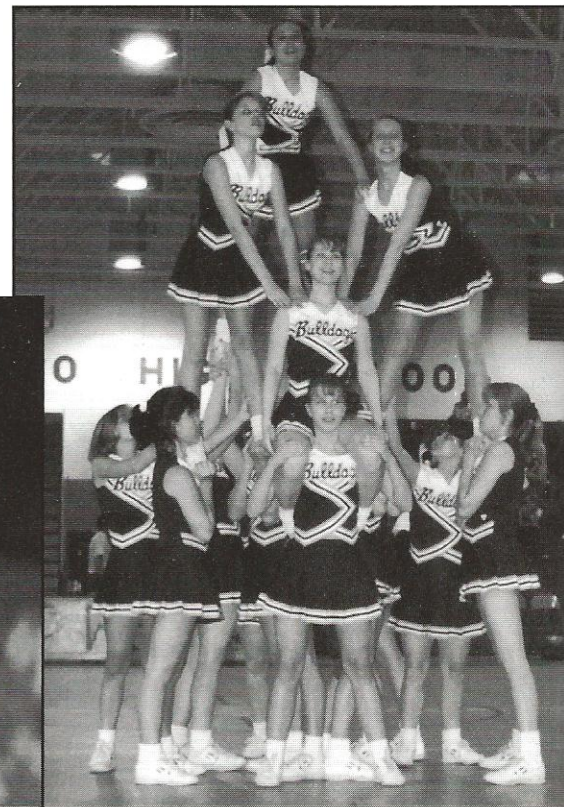


“I really am going to miss cheerleading next year, especially my girlies on the squad.”

— Lauren Ulmer

The Great Pyramid of Cheerleaders. The team makes a pyramid during one of their several dance routines. These builds were some of the most dangerous yet the most spectacular maneuvers performed.

Smile for the Camera! Junior Kristen Kauffeld shows off her great smile as she cheers for the football team. Kristen was also a member of the Junior Civitans club.



JUST WORK IT, GIRLS

Varsity cheerleaders took part in WHS history as cheerleading was officially recognized as a sport.

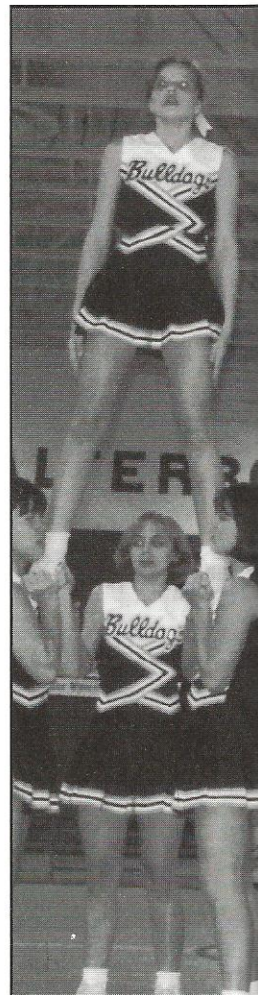
The varsity cheerleading season was a landmark year for the squad. Cheerleading was officially recognized as a sport under the High School League Rule and members of the team felt it was about time.

The squad of 16 members was made up of six seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores. During the summer the team attended a camp at Coastal Carolina. They received a trophy for first place dance routine, a spirit stick, and many ribbons. Seniors Robin Bullock and Lauren Ulmer shared the captain position while junior Kalee Kinard served as co-captain. Mrs. Lori Murray served as coach of the cheerleading squad.

Before every game, the cheerleaders made signs, posters, and prepared goodie bags for the athletes. Although the members of the team enjoyed what they did, they felt that the having to put up with the stereotyping was the hardest to endure.

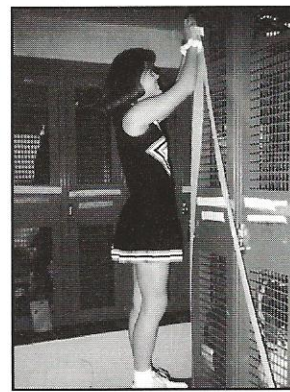
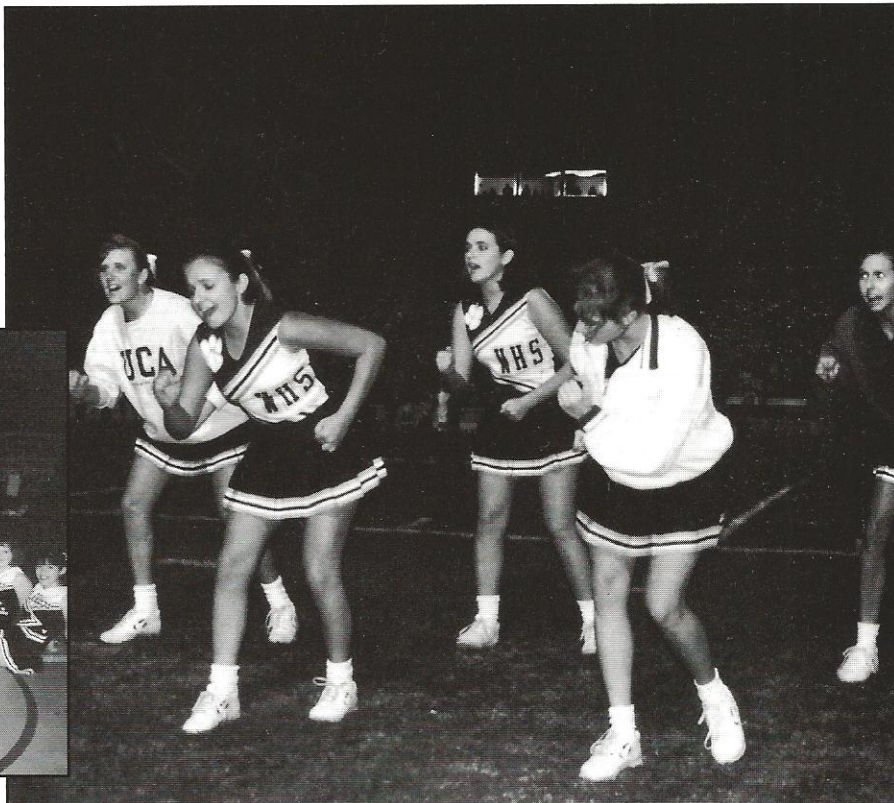
“I love cheerleading,” said Leah Steele, “because it’s one of those sports that is still developing and becoming more popular everyday. There is always a new difficult stunt or new routines to learn.”

— Cutler Hamilton



We Ain't Holding' Nothin' Back. Senior team members Robin Bullock, Leah Steele, Lauren Ulmer, Ashley Heaton, and sophomore Alice Bickley show all their spirit during a cheer.

From left: Kristen Kauffeld, Caroline Powers, Christy Edwins, Courtney McDonald, Erin Culpepper, Alice Bickley, Lauren Ulmer, Jamie Virga, Robin Bullock, Leah Steele, Erin Warko, Amanda Wertz, Ashley Heaton, Vivian Hiott, Kalee Kinard, Ericka Tedder

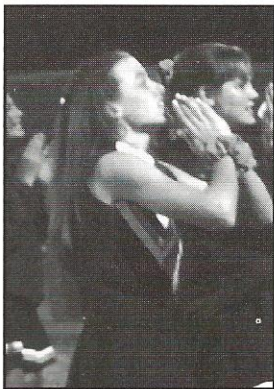
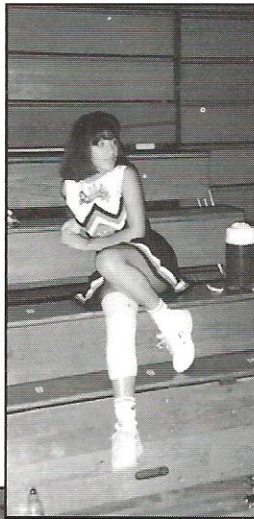


A Work of Art. Sophomore Vivian Hiott works with team members to decorate the football locker room. The squad decorated the locker before every home football game.

Go Big Blue! The WHS cheerleaders perform a dance routine during half-time at a varsity boys' basketball game.

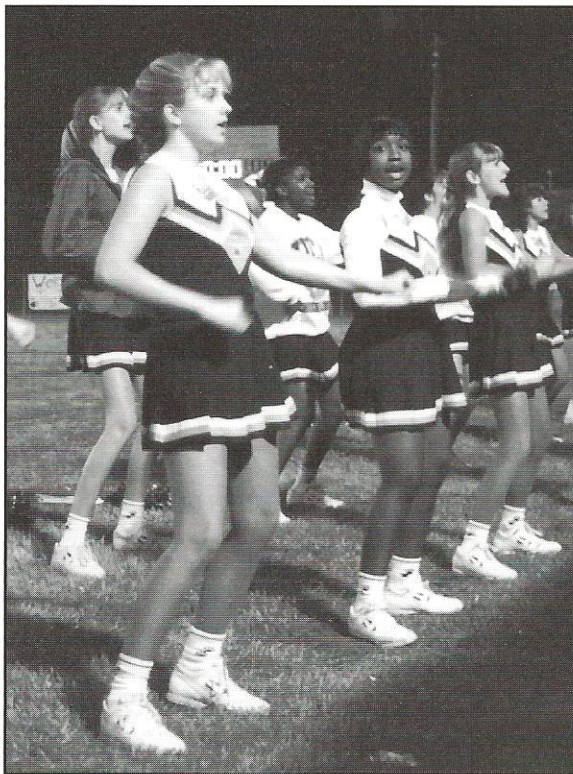
No Pain, No Gain. Danielle Whitacre, a freshman on the squad, sits on the bleachers at camp because of a freak knee injury. Danielle was also a member of the FTA.

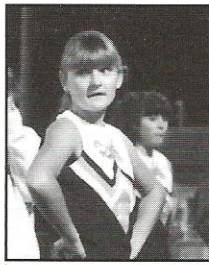
Say Cheese. The J.V. squad stops for a quick photo after winning a spirit stick at camp in July. Squads won the spirit stick for showing an extreme amount of spirit throughout the week.



Go Big Blue. Sophomore Leslie Thomas and freshman Nicki Reeves support the Bulldogs by performing a chant during a time out. Leslie and Nicki were both members of the chorus.

Let Me Hear You Yell! Sophomores Morgan Maddox and Deanna Johns shout to support the team at a home football game. Morgan and Deanna enjoyed hyping up the crowd at games.





“I’ve enjoyed my first year as a high school cheerleader. It has helped me to become a better and more positive person.”

— Crystal Brodie



“I have made many more friends from cheerleading, and I have also learned how to work as a team.”

— Ellyn Sanders

B LUE, BLUE, GO BLUE

The junior varsity cheerleaders shook their poms to show their spirit while supporting both the J.V. football and basketball teams.

The junior varsity cheerleading squad had 12 members, and the squad was made up completely of freshmen and sophomores.

“I really enjoyed my first year of cheering,” said Angela Tedder. “It gave me a chance to meet new people.” Angela followed her big sister Ericka’s footsteps by becoming a cheerleader.

“Cheering has taught me how to take positive and negative criticism, and give back positive,” said freshman Danielle Whitacre.

The girls worked hard beginning with tryouts in the spring, and then worked with the varsity squad during the summer to prepare for camp in July. Both J.V. and varsity participated in a five-day camp at Coastal Carolina University to learn new cheers, chants, and dances. The J.V. squad performed with varsity in a dance competition and won first place.

In early fall, the cheerleaders began preparation for the football games and also performed at the homecoming pep rally, but the end of their work was not over. The poms were still shaking, while the basketball teams were making their hoops. The girls cheered for the J.V. girls and boys during all home basketball games.

— Jamie Virga



Loud and Clear. Freshman Angela Tedder calls out a cheer at a home football game. Angela was also a member of the FTA and chorus.

Left to Right: Margaret Dresher, Morgan Maddox, Jill Kinard, Angela Tedder, Amanda Morrisey, Linda Aiken, Crystal Brodie, Ellyn Sanders, Leah Ellen Spangler, Deanna Johns, Leslie Thomas, Nicki Reeves, Danielle Whitacre.

JUST FELL SHORT

The varsity boys' basketball team did not have a winning season, but the boys' dedication proved that it's the love of the sport that matters.

The young team, with only three seniors, put forth every bit of strength, heart, and dedication to make the season as successful as possible. But when things just would not work out for the team, they had to maintain a positive attitude and focus on the fun of the sport.

"No one ever missed a practice and everyone wanted to improve their game, but we just fell short," said senior Chris Harrison.

"Our team had the talent, we just could not make it all come together," said sophomore Jermaine Fishburne.

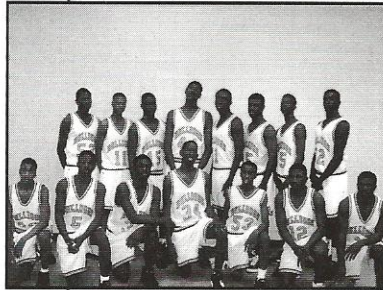
Many of the games were lost by two to four points, which became frustrating to both the players and the fans. The teamwork and the spirit of each player pushed them to do the best they could and to never give up.

Chris Harrison said if he could give any advice to the younger players he would tell them to listen and learn, practice hard all the time, play as a team, and especially, to never give up.

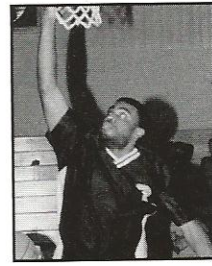
— Robin Bullock

SCOREBOARD

HOME		AWAY
76	Ruffin	55
55	St. George	70
51	Beaufort	75
61	Ruffin	57
33	St. George	49
38	Beaufort	73
36	Fort Dorchester	54
75	Wando	65
62	Berkeley	91
57	Stratford	60
52	Goose Creek	71
49	North Charleston	72
41	Summerville	52
45	Fort Dorchester	56
79	Wando	71
34	Berkeley	74
40	Stratford	59
51	Goose Creek	52
54	Summerville	64

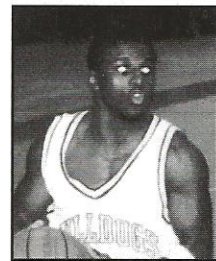


Front Row: Jermaine Fishburne, Johnny Smalls, Andre Marc, Jermaine McFadden, Jason George, Chris Harrison, Phillip Green. Back Row: Vincent Ferguson, Andre Brown, Delshawn Wilkey, J.T. Deal, Damien Cunningham, Gerald Brooks, Harry Green, and Tori Stephens



"Though we didn't win many games this season, we stuck together and stayed a big family."

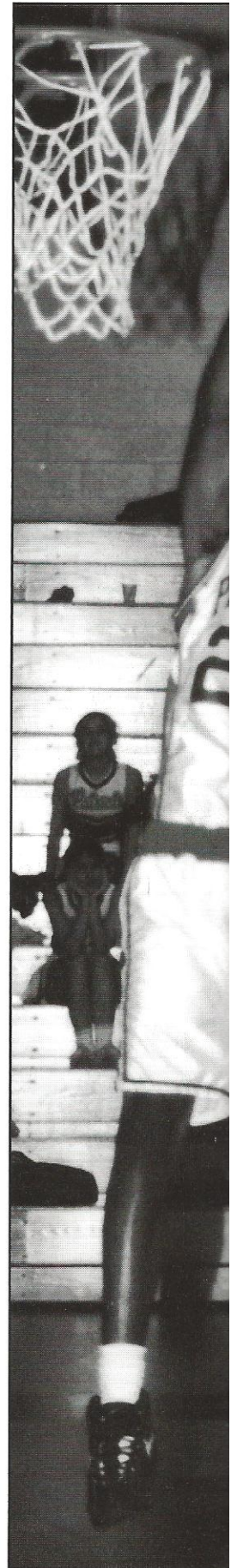
— Gerald Brooks

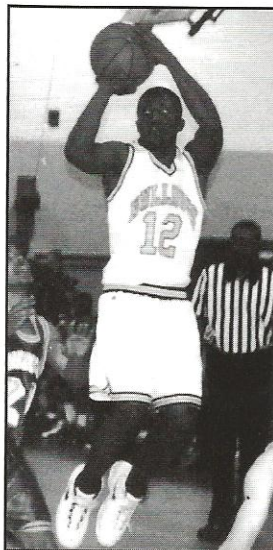


"All I have to say is that opportunity is great, but only when taken advantage of."

— Phillip Green

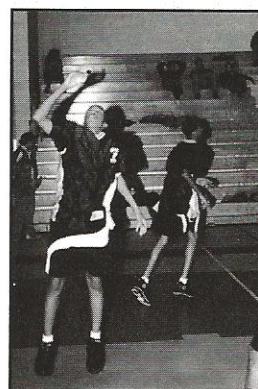
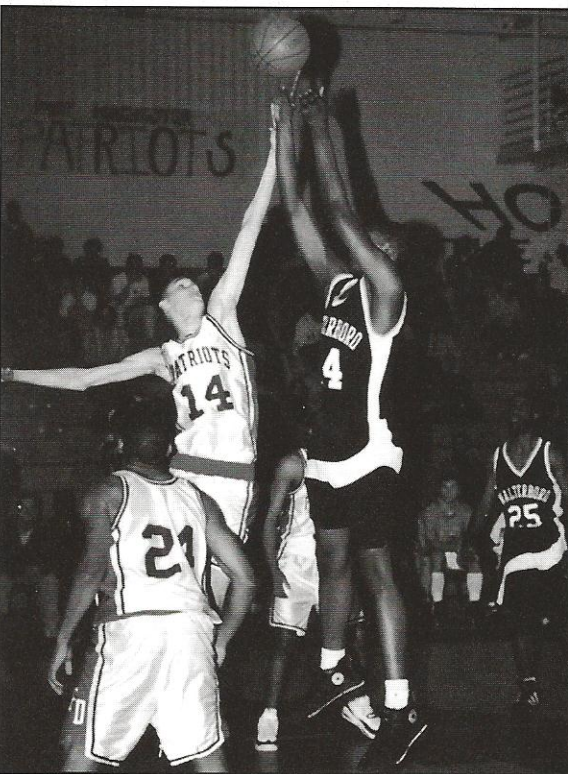
Defense, Defense. Sophomore Damien Cunningham leaps to retrieve a Patriot's attempt to score. Damien was also the quarterback of the varsity football team.





Leap, Chris, Leap. One of the few seniors on the team, Chris Harrison attempts to shoot for a three pointer. This was Chris's third year on the varsity basketball team.

Down the Court. Freshman Tori Stephens prepares to pass the ball down the court to sophomore Jermaine McFadden. This year was both of the boys' first year on varsity.



Sink It. Sophomore Jermaine Fishburne goes for a lay-up while warming up before a game. Music was often played during the warm-ups to get the players and fans pumped up for the game.

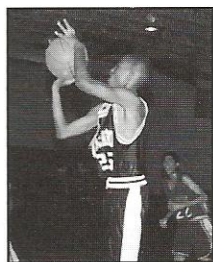
Jump Ball, Jump Ball. The tallest on the team, junior J.T. Deal leaps to rebound the ball at the beginning of a game. J.T. was also seen, over the crowd, volunteering his time to Special Olympics.

TALK BACK



“My friends inspired me to play basketball this year. We worked all season to achieve our goals.”

— Denise Williams



“No one in particular inspired me to play basketball, I wanted to do it for myself.”

— Jason Brown



Bottom Row: Lemar Colleton, Jason Brown, Bryan Glover, Erine Fishburne, Antwan Griffin, Terence Adams. Top Row: Kieth Kelly, James Bryant, Coach Strickland, Jerano Varner, Antonio Ferguson, Kirk Walker

BOYS SCOREBOARD

HOME		AWAY
54	Ruffin	26
58	Ruffin	25
47	Ft. Dorchester	41
36	Wando	39
48	Berkeley	42
38	Stratford	47
37	N. Charleston	40
48	Goose Creek	37
53	Summerville	50
51	Ft. Dorchester	49
40	Wando	49
52	Berkeley	39
45	Stratford	55
40	N. Charleston	47
40	Goose Creek	41
35	Summerville	50

NOTHING BUT NET

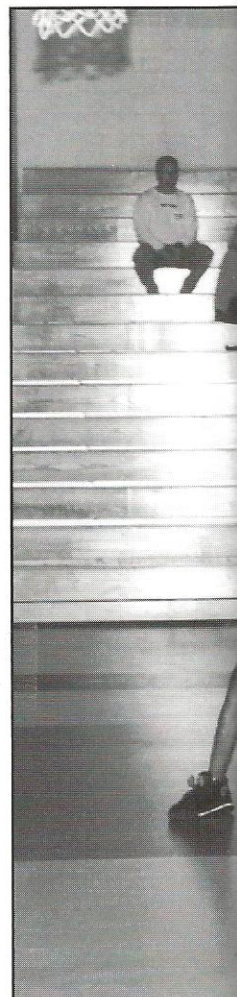
Whether passing the ball to a teammate or going for a lay-up, the girls' and boys' junior varsity teams succeeded by working together.

Both teams began practice in early November. They chalked up a good season because of the great effort of each player.

The JV boys' squad had an up and down season, in which they barely squeezed by in many games. “We lost a couple of real close games,” said Coach Brian Strickland. “We were late and just came up short.” If this team learned one thing, it was that you have to go out and play hard and with emotion every night to have a chance to win. The team ended the season with a seven and nine record.

Danny Parnell coached the J.V. Lady Dogs for a second year. “The team has had a great improvement over last year's season,” said Coach Parnell. “We were a few close games away from a winning record.” The quantity of players was better than the last few years and the team showed that they wanted to improve the record. The girls ended the season with an 8 and 8 record.

— Jamie Virga





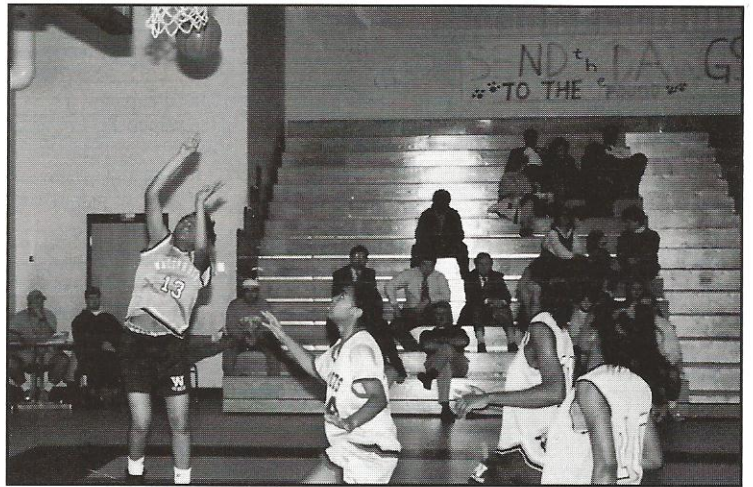
GIRLS SCOREBOARD

HOME

AWAY

40	Ruffin	14
34	Ruffin	13
25	Ft. Dorchester	24
17	Wando	38
32	Berkeley	38
17	Stratford	37
35	Goose Creek	19
30	N. Charleston	12
13	Summerville	42
29	Ft. Dorchester	30
11	Wando	37
25	Berkeley	28
18	Stratford	25
32	Goose Creek	33
39	N. Charleston	16
22	Summerville	39

Kneeling: Shaka Southhall, Denise Williams. Middle Row: Morgan Harrell, Tiffani Headden, Virginia Risher. Third Row: Sharonda Thompson, Tiki Thomas, Sheree Saxby, Creiscilla Brown, Shea Jones

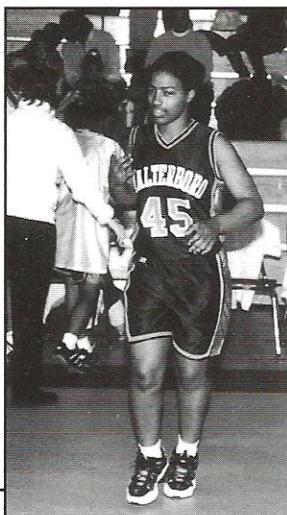


We Want Two! Sophomore Shea Jones goes for a lay-up while a Ft. Dorchester player watches in amazement. Shea was also a member of the Band of Blue.

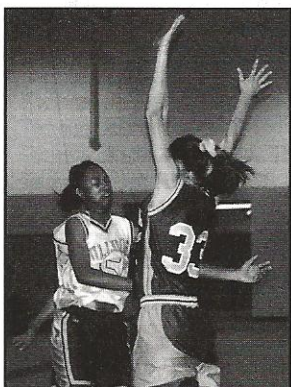
Raise Your Hands If You're Sure! Jerano Varner "Smurf," an eighth grader at Colleton Middle School, attempts to make a two-point shot, but it is blocked by a Ft. Dorchester player.

Airborne! Freshman Bryan Glover goes for a lay-up while #25 is there to back him up. The team members were always there to help one another.

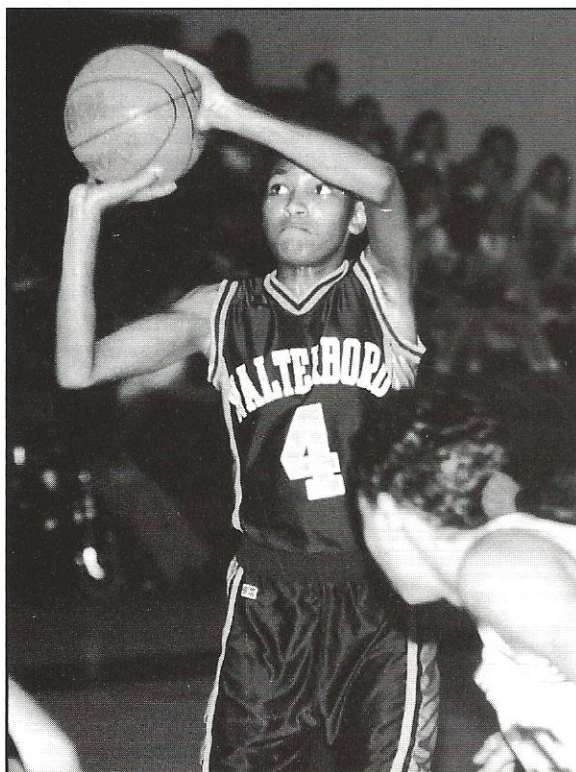
G geared Up and Ready To Go. Sophomore Penny Williams runs on to the court to play a game. Penny was one of the team's leading rebounders throughout the season.



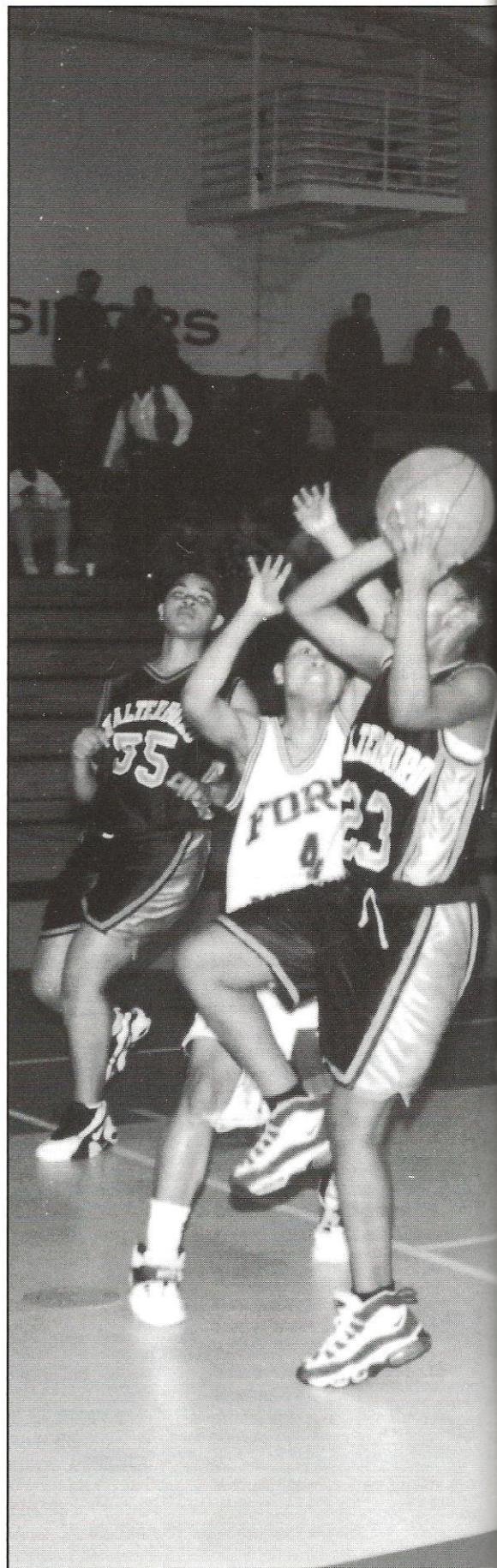
Defense, Defense. Lady Dogs Darlynn Stephens, Kautelza Richards, and Angie Bomar prepare to defend their half of the court. The Lady Dogs were not only great offensively, but also were always on their feet defensively.

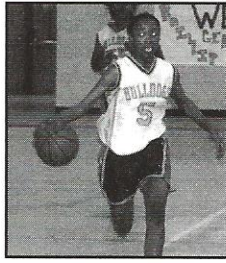


"Can't Nobody Hold Me Down." Freshman Kautelza Richards makes a great pass around a Summerville defender. Kautelza was one of the team's leaders in most assists per game.



Focus Is The Key. Senior Angie Bomar makes a free throw attempt against Fort Dorchester. Angie was a major offensive leader of the team.





“I made a lot of close friends through basketball that really helped me through the season.”

— Kautelza Richards



“The team this year was very close, not only on the court but off the court, also.”

— Ashley Whetsell

Shoot for Two. Freshman Charity Singleton takes a jump shot for two points over a Patriot defender. Charity was one of the two freshmen who started on the varsity team.

EARNING RESPECT

The varsity girls' basketball team used their talents in playing the game to prove to the public that basketball is not just a male-dominated sport.

With one of the youngest varsity teams in WHS history, seniors Ashley Whetsell and Angie Bomar knew throughout the season they had to be great leaders to help the coaches guide the younger players.

The team's main goal was to play as a team and to depend on each other. This helped teammates to get along well together.

Practice began in late October. The team practiced everyday after school from 4:30 to 6:00. Some of the stronger players included Ashley Whetsell, Angie Bomar, Kautelza Richards, and Charity Singleton.

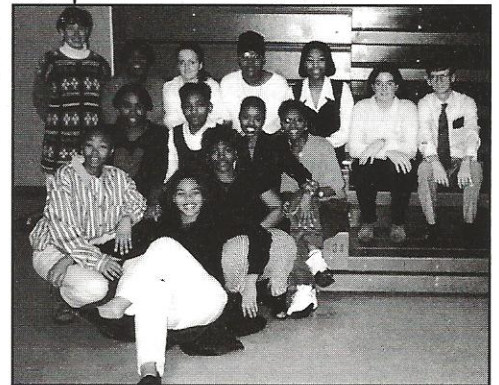
“We weren't only teammates on the court,” said Ashley Whetsell “but we were friends off the court.”

Coach Michelle Parnell served her second season with the Lady Bulldogs. She is originally from Walterboro and went to college at Coastal Carolina where she played basketball and softball.

— Cutler Hamilton

SCOREBOARD

HOME		AWAY
56	Ruffin	37
56	St. George	64
39	Beaufort	59
62	Ruffin	50
61	St. George	52
59	Beaufort	57
38	Ft. Dorchester	42
46	Wando	49
66	Berkeley	56
48	Stratford	39
44	Goose Creek	26
43	North Charleston	44
24	Summerville	49
39	Ft. Dorchester	45
38	Wando	66
38	Berkeley	46
54	Stratford	27
53	Goose Creek	40
39	North Charleston	29
30	Summerville	51



First row: Kautelza Richards, Tiffany White, Penny Williams. Second row: Samantha Burgess, Angie Bomar, Darlynn Stephens, Charity Singleton. Third row: Coach Michelle Parnell, Ieshia Donaldson, Elinor Leo, Syreeta Gelzer, Shontay Blakney, Ashley Whetsell, Coach George Smith.

MATCH POINT

Work and Unity rolled into one!
The 1997 Tennis Team combined team unity and work to make the season a successful one!

The tennis team began the season with practices in early January and ended the season with a win against Fort Dorchester. Beating Wade Hampton, Fort Dorchester, Goose Creek, and Patrick Henry academy, the team ended the season with a 6-6 record and was 2-4 in the region.

The season began with many after school practices, starting at 4:00 and ending at 6:00. They won two scrimmages against Wade Hampton, the first with a score of 6-0 and the second with a score of 6-1. Of the 12 returning players and 6 new players, three of them were seniors: Lauren Ulmer, Mike Turner, and Charlotte Todd. Players were excited to play for the competition, as well as the exercise tennis provides.

"I played tennis because I love it, and it is a good way for me to stay in shape," said Amy Hefner, a trumpet player in the Band of Blue. Amy played #2 doubles for the team in matches.

"I like to play tennis because it is a chance to be around my friends," said freshman Amanda Morrissey. "It also allows me to be in a competitive atmosphere."

Competition and team unity were components needed to make a stronger team.

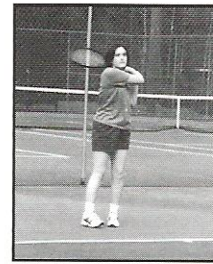
— Mary Beth Todd

SCOREBOARD

HOME		AWAY
6	Wade Hampton	1
4	Fort Dorchester	3
6	Goose Creek	1
3	Stratford	4
1	Berkeley	6
1	Wando	6
3	Berkeley	4
3	Stratford	4
7	Goose Creek	0
7	Patrick Henry Academy	0
1	Summerville	6
5	Fort Dorchester	2

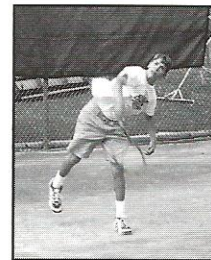


First row: Coach Charles Drake, Amy Hiott. **Second row:** Hunter McLeod, Alice Bickley, Erin Davis, Charlotte Todd, Mike Turner. **Third row:** Amanda Morrissey, Rebecca Corbett, Lauren Ulmer, Jessica Eppennette, Deanna Strickland, Kerri Griffin. **Fourth row:** Brad Shaw, Ron Wertz, Rusty Creech, Josh Mros. **Fifth row:** Judson McDowell, Aaron Ellison, Chris Collins.



"I really enjoyed being on the tennis team throughout high school. Especially when my brother, Frank, was on the team."

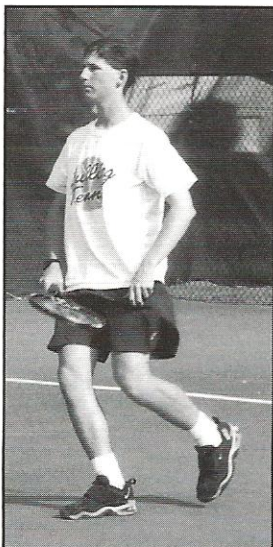
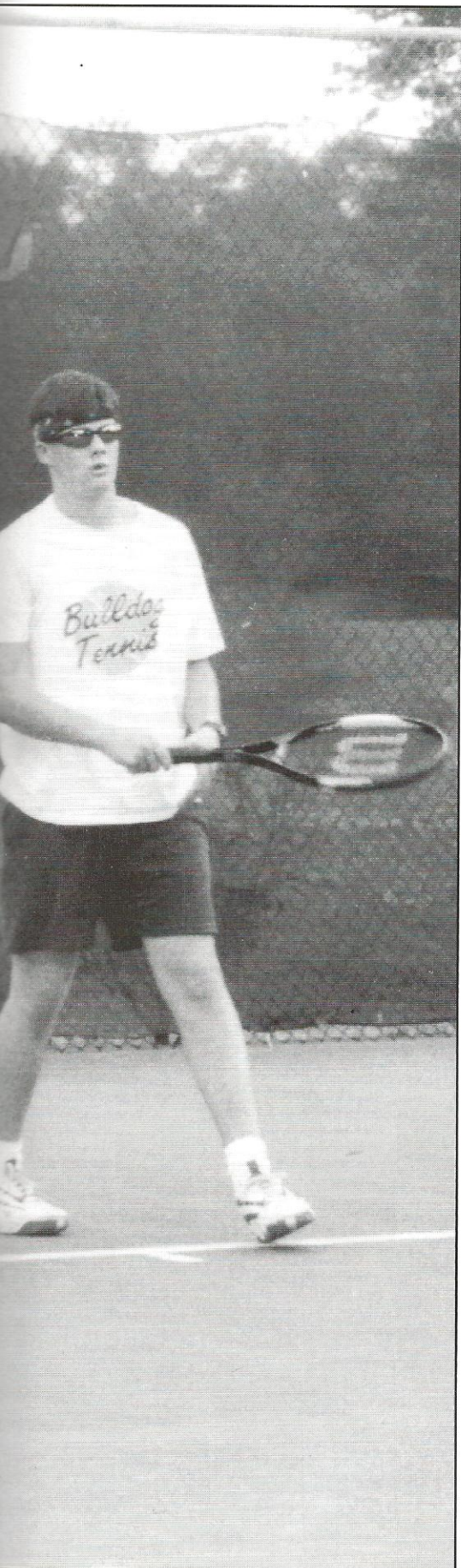
— Lauren Ulmer



"My favorite thing about being on the team is the girls. Next year is going to change, so I don't know if I even want to play."

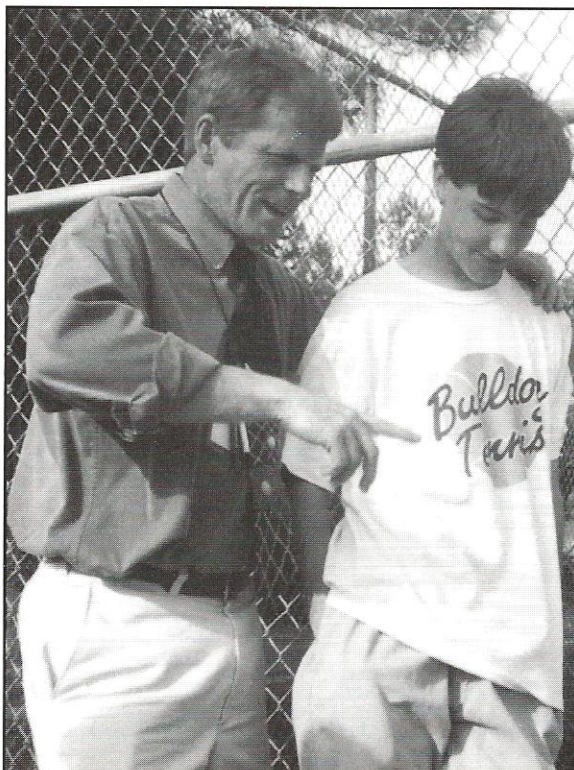
— Josh Mros

Stylin' and Profilin' Getting ready to serve the ball, freshman Aaron Ellison displays his new shades. Aaron was #2 on the varsity team and played #1 doubles along with Chris Collins.



A Hard day's Work. Sophomore Hunter McLeod concentrates on his down the line shot against Fort Dorchester. Hunter also played #2 doubles with Justin Shearer.

Just Joshin' Around. Conversing before a tennis match in Summerville, freshman Josh Mros and junior Chris watch the other team warm up. Both boys were starting players on the team.



Air Justin! Justin Shearer jumps to return the serve against Wade Hampton. Justin, a trombone player in the band, worked at Piggly Wiggly after school and on weekends.

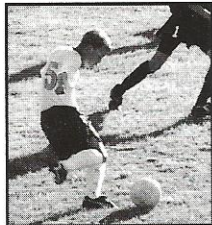
Let's Talk About It. Coach Drake instructs freshman Rusty Creech before his match against the Wave. Rusty was #5 on the team and also played baritone in the Band of Blue.

TALK BACK



“My senior year was the most fun because of our successful season.”

— Matthew Creech

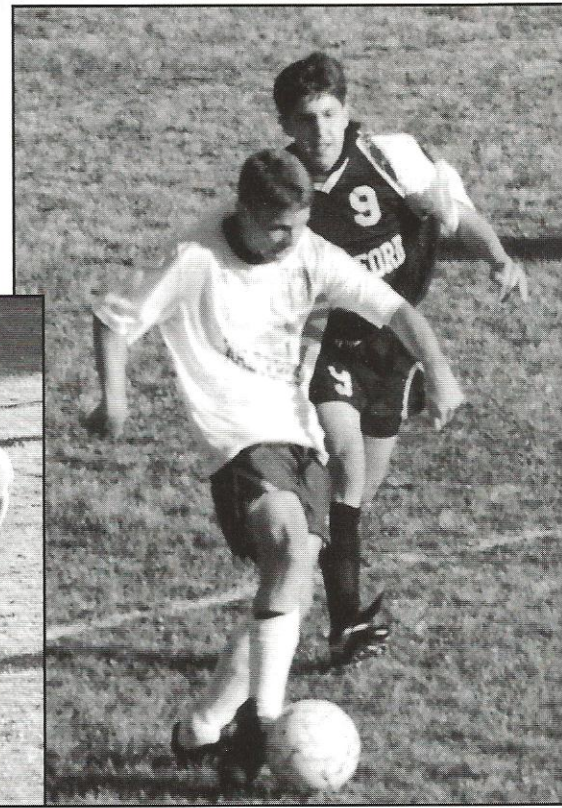
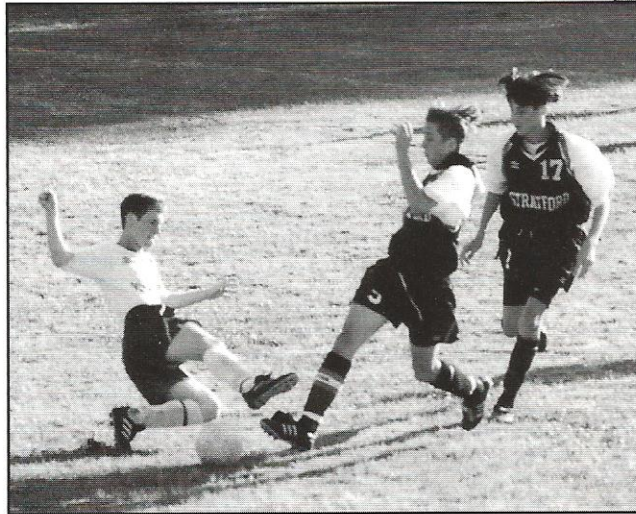


“I really enjoyed playing soccer with the guys because we stuck together and supported one another.”

— David Crosby

Watch Your Back!! Sophomore P.J. Brooks hurries to find a good pass to a teammate. This season was P.J.'s first time being on the varsity team, and he was also a member of the Band of Blue.

Nothin' Like a Great SLIDE TACKLE!!! Sophomore Bill Young executes a sliding tackle to steal possession of the ball from a Stratford player. Bill was also a member of the band and the Academic Team.



DREAM TEAM

With one of the youngest teams in history, the varsity soccer team turned its season into a dream come true.

From the beginning of the players' first practice to the end of their last game, their sole purpose was to work as a team to earn a playoff berth. Although the team's roster was filled with 11 sophomores, they avoided all odds to astound the skeptics.

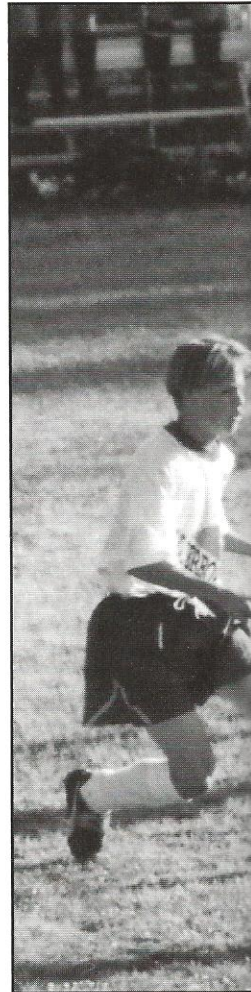
Kyle Coker led the team in scoring while Will Tate proved invaluable as goal-keeper, recording an incredible amount of saves, including the one in a shootout that won the team the playoff berth.

“This soccer season has been a good way to end my senior year with a great achievement,” said senior Matt Creech. “The fact that I was on the team that got the first playoff berth in WHS soccer history will be something I will never forget.”

Cliff Warren served as head coach for the bulldogs this year with Brian Ried, Nate Bristow, and Trey Rhodes serving as assistants.

One of the many incentives that drove the team to play their best in games was former senior team member Jason Wilkins, who broke his leg in two places in a game against Wando. He was a great player with much heart and a wonderful attitude, and the team regretted that his injury prevented his playing for much of the history-making season.

— Cutler Hamilton



SCOREBOARD

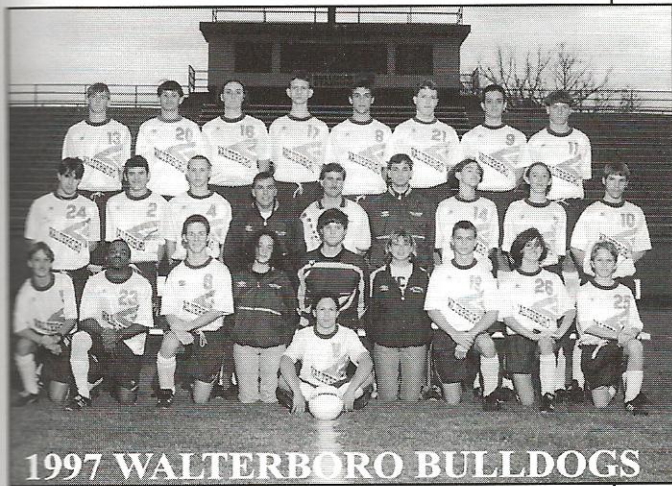
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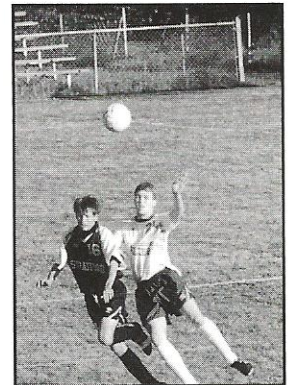
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Top Row: Kent Whetsell, Kirk Walker, Cutler Hamilton, Anthony Thacker, Matt Creech, Jason Craven, Hugo de Castro, Kyle Coker.
Middle Row: Matt Pugliese, Jason Wilkins, Chad Bishop, Coach Nate Bristow, Coach Cliff Warren, Coach Trey Rhodes, Karl Herman, Hunter Carter, Matt Bristow. **Bottom row:** David Crosby, Dazzell Russell, Bill Young, Adair Wilkins, Will Tate, Jimmy Butler, Courtney McDonald, P.J. Brooks, Amanda Shomber, Chris McDonald.



That's Using Your Head.

Senior Jason Craven steps in front of a Stratford player to get to the ball first. Jason also had a job at the local movie theater.

Always Go to the Ball!!

Sophomores David Crosby, Kyle Coker, and Kirk Walker go after a loose ball to try to gain possession. All three players were well-experienced in playing soccer.

LETTING IT FLY

The golf team carried on the fifth straight title as the Conference Champions, but fell to seventh in the state championship.

The golf team entered the season with high expectations of repeating as conference champions and contending for the state title, but with last year's loss of two starting seniors, the goals proved difficult to attain.

Seniors Bob Simmons and Alex Pournelle, along with sophomore Jesse Smith, led the way to a fifth straight conference championship. The addition of two Swedish exchange students, Andreas Anderson and Stefan Stengard, along with freshman Thomas McDaniel, proved to be beneficial in leading the way to the 4-A State Tournament at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

After a great first round, the Bulldogs fell to a respectable seventh place in the State Tournament but looked forward to contending in future years.

"Though we didn't win State, I am proud of our other achievements. We really worked hard and had a lot of fun together," said senior Alex Pournelle.

— Rob Simmons

SCOREBOARD

HOME

Won	Bishop England	Lost
Won	Summerville	Lost
Won	Battery Creek	Lost
Won	Fort Dorchester	Lost
Won	Berkeley	Lost
Lost	Jimmy Self	Lost
	Tournament	
Won	Goose Creek	Lost
Won	North Charleston	Lost
Won	Home Region Match	Lost
Lost	Stratford	Won
Lost	Hardaway Tournament	Won
Won	Berkeley	Lost
Won	Region Tournament	Lost
Lost	South Cross	Won
	Tournament	
Lost	AAAA State	Won
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AWAY

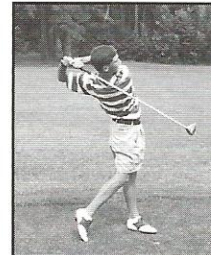


Top row: Coach Denver Cromer, Stefan Stengard, Andreas Anderson, Jesse Smith, Alex Pournelle, Rob Simmons, Thomas McDaniel.
Kneeling: Gareth Avant, Kyle Moody, Riddick Ackerman



"Golf is very different in the United States and I really enjoyed playing for Walterboro High School."

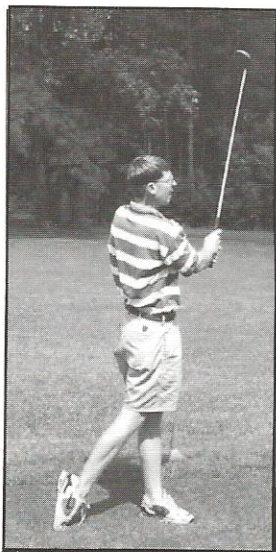
— Stefan Stengard



"I've really started to improve my game and have had a great time contributing to the team."

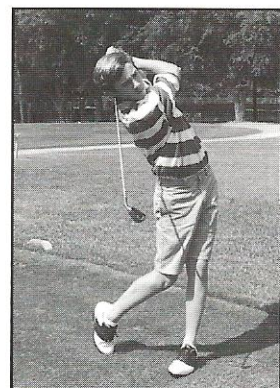
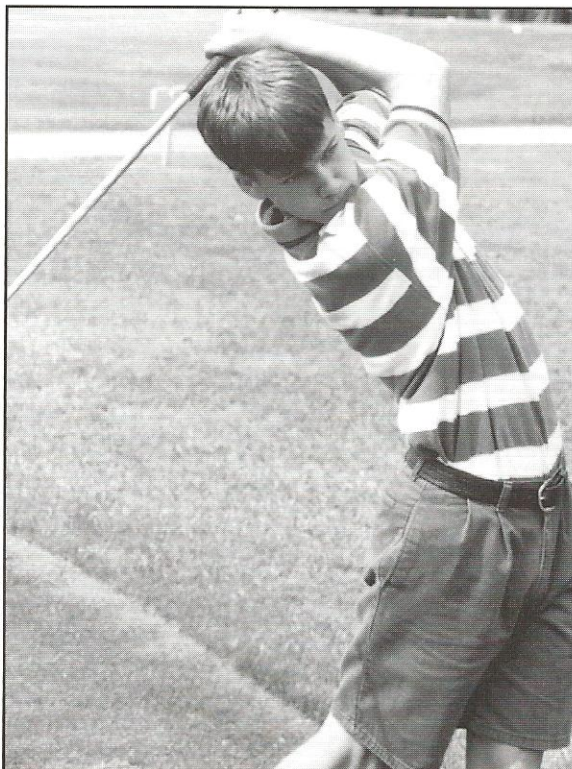
— Thomas McDaniel

S Future Tarheel. Bound for UNC-Chapel Hill, senior Rob Simmons hits an approach shot to the first green at Pebble Beach Golf Club. Rob earned a golf scholarship to UNC and was a six-year starter for the golf team.



Lenoir-Rhyne Bound. Senior Alex Pounelle, who will attend Lenoir-Rhyne College on a golf scholarship, tees off on #4 at Oakmont Country Club. Alex was also a six year letterman for the golf team and left a lasting impression on W.H.S. golf.

Golf In America. Swedish exchange student Andreas Anderson played #4 on the golf team and was a big contributor to the success of the team. Andreas was Jesse Smith's exchange student; both were often seen together on the golf course.



Starting Young. Kyle Moody, a promising eighth grader, tees off on #1 at Dogwood Hills Country Club. Kyle would be an important part of future Bulldog line-ups.

Hole-in-One. Sophomore Jesse Smith tees off at Seminole Golf Club during a nine hole conference match. Jesse played #2 during the season and will likely be an important player in future seasons.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

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Top row: Tiffany White, Ashley Whetsell, Coach Michelle Parnell, Coach Russell Adams, Coach James Murphy, Lesa Murphy, Cayla Bowen, Ashley Bennett, Brandy McCall, Erin Hall, Ashley Murdaugh. **Third row:** Samantha Herndon, Robin Nesbitt, Jenny Clark, Bobbie Jean Dyer, Erick Tedder. **Sixth row:** Ivy Kay, Christina Brock, Jenny Shomber, Jennifer Hunt.

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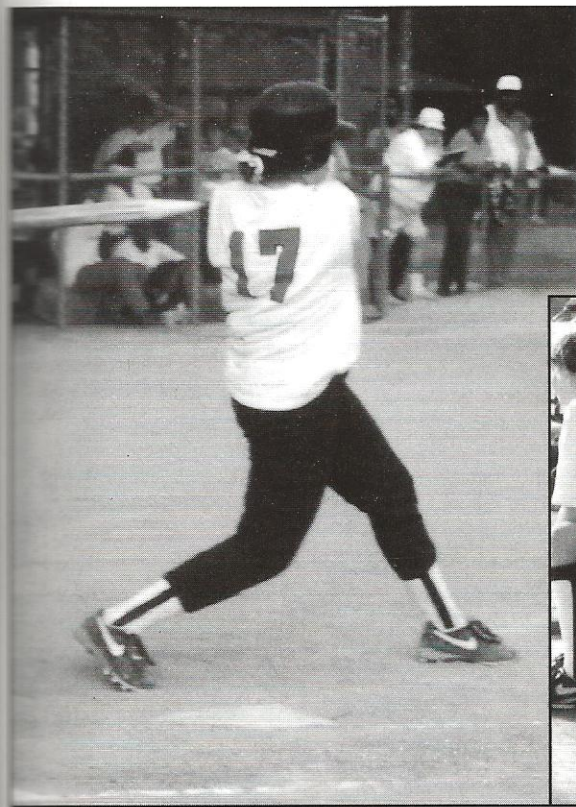
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Top row: Coach George Smith, Coach Bridget Cromer, Coach Allie Moseley, Heather Brown, Crystal Pinkney, Ashley Brown, Erin Driggers, Sheree Saxby, Tiffany Headden. **Middle row:** Shagreya Frazier, Brandy Arrington, Crystal Blowser, Drena Smith, Cindy Crosby, Pasley Polk. **Bottom row:** Tavera (Tootie) Edwards, Wendy Varner, Jodi Clark, Jessica Mears, Ryan Burch.



GOTCHA! Sophomore Tiffany White tags out a Stratford Knight on third base. Tiffany played first base and short stop throughout the season, and she was also known for her many homerun hits.

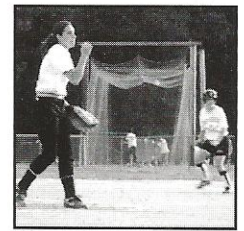


Swing, Batter-Batter, Swing. Starting catcher Ashley Whetsell completes a hit down the third base line. Ashley, a senior, had played softball for six years and planned to continue at the College of Charleston.

Taking a Break. While a team member is batting, many of the teammates take a chance to catch their breaths before going back on the field. When the members of the team were in the dugout, they were known for chanting and cheering the team to victory.

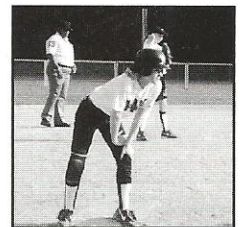


TALK BACK



“I really give credit to Coach Adams for my pitching ability. If it weren’t for him, I wouldn’t be where I am now.”

— Lesa Murphy



“Cheering for each other gave us strength to do our best, and by not criticizing each other we were able to succeed.”

— Jennifer Hunt

YOUNG BUT STRONG

Though the varsity softball team was very young, the team proved that age does not matter; it is skill that counts.

The softball team had big shoes to fill, but because they had such a young team, it often was a difficult fight. With only a couple of seniors and one junior leading the softball team, the young team overcame many obstacles. The team’s 14 and 6 record proved that age had nothing to do with skill.

“This year was definitely a building year, but in a couple of years we have a chance of going all the way because of such a talented young group coming up,” said sophomore Tiffany White.

A couple of games proved to be very exciting and challenging, especially the games against rivals the Stratford Knights and the Summerville Wave. The Ladies rode the Wave in a breath-taking 10 innings.

“It felt so good beating Summerville in the last conference game of my life. It was a good note to leave on,” said senior catcher Ashley Whetsell.

Catcher Ashley Whetsell and pitcher Lesa Murphy were invited to play in the North-South Allstar game. They girls had played together for four years and both planned to continue their softball careers in college.

— Robin Bullock

T E A M U N I T Y

The baseball team was all about teamwork and dedication even though it was not a season of victory.

On a cool afternoon in mid-February, 26 young men with aspirations of playing on the varsity baseball team assembled on the practice field. These 26 young men then became the 15 young men known as the Walterboro High School Bulldogs!

The Bulldogs' weakness was the fact that they had one pitcher, senior Jacobee Garden. Jacobee was a returning team member, but the Bulldogs generally have two or three pitchers.

Seniors were outfielder Gary Brown, first baseman Jerry Tilman, pitcher Jacobee Garden, and third baseman Ryan Thigpen. Ryan was also named All-Region and had the highest batting average on the team with a .388.

"The 4-14 record was definitely not an indication of the hard work and dedication of this year's team, but the team stuck together through the hard times," said senior Ryan Thigpen

— Mary Beth Todd
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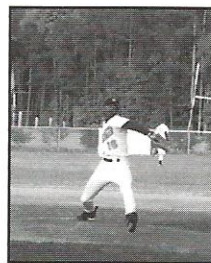
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Top Row: Jerry Tilman, Bryan Mros, Lee Youmans, Jacobee Garden, Brandon Barwick, Ryan Thigpen, Harry Green. **Second Row:** Chris Stivender, Duncan Hunt, Gary Brown, Harry Smalls, Eric Godwin. **Bottom Row:** Terence Adams, Ahmad Williams, Shane Johnson.



"Along with the other seniors and being starting pitcher, we were responsible for keeping the team together through the tough times."

— Jacobee Garden



"Being my first year on the team, I found catching very interesting and exciting."

— Terence Adams

With Approving Eyes: Sophomore Harry Smalls watches as a teammate attempts to slide home base. Harry enjoyed working at Green Jeans.





Make It A Double! Brandon Barwick, a veteran on the varsity team, hits a double against the Berkeley Stags. A sophomore, Brandon found pleasure hunting in his spare time.



Top Row: Nicholas Doctor, Johnathon Bailey, Lamar Colleton, Bryan Lemacks, Travis Langdale, Billy Ballard, Cole Lawson, Justin Mears, B.J. Hill Bottom Row: Brian Logan, Jarus Lee, Craig Stavinger, John Cole.

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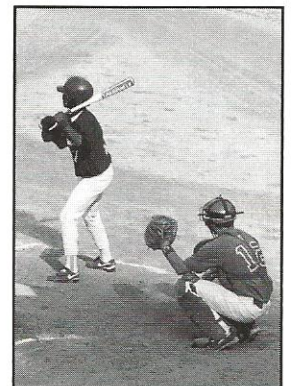
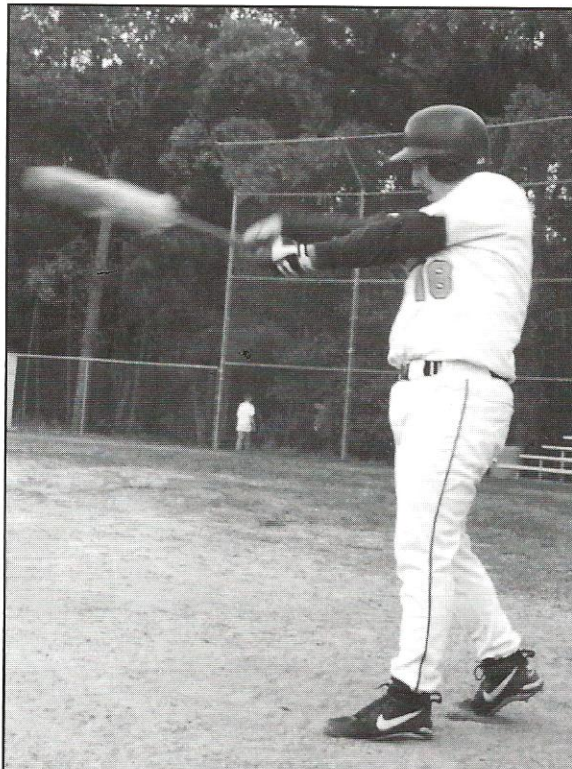
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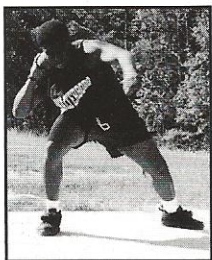
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Bring It On! Freshman Jay Kinard prepares for a hit against the Berkeley Stags. The Junior Varsity team had a winning season with a 7-4 record.

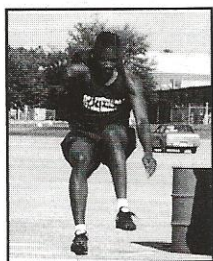
Hey Batter, Batter! With the highest batting average on the team, senior Ryan Thigpen practices his swing before he is up to bat. Ryan was the only player to be named All-Region.

TALK BACK



“Being my senior year, I am really going to miss my boys and the fun times I had on the track team.”

— Jamal Hudson

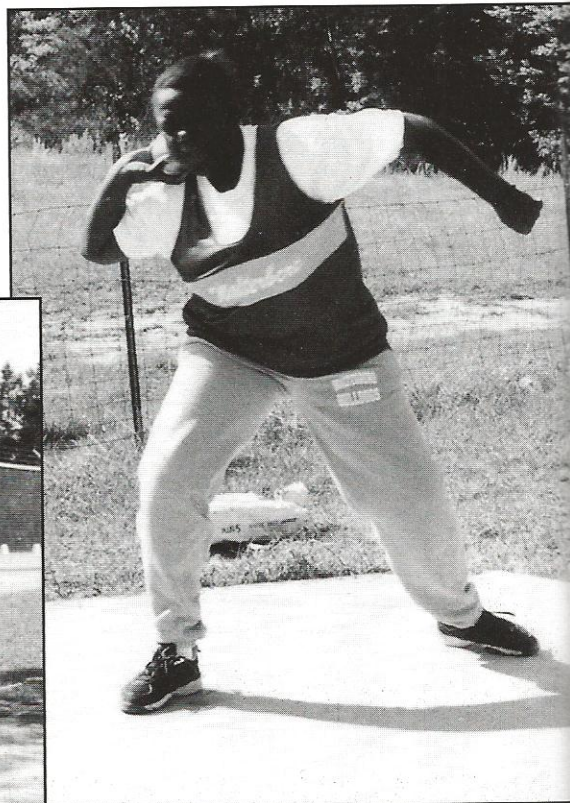
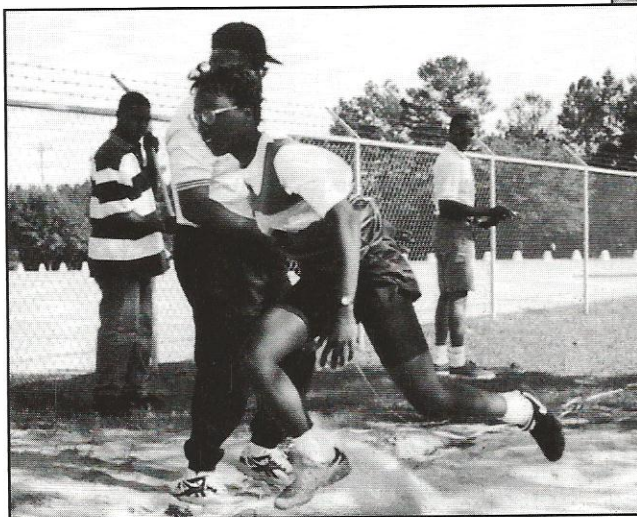


“When I am doing my events, I mainly concentrate on doing to the best I can and beating my opponents.”

— Kentrell Fields

Is It Heavy? Senior Nadia Felder attempts to throw a shot put as far as possible at a track meet against Ruffin. Nadia was also active in Dogs Against Drugs and a volunteer at Special Olympics.

A “SMART” Runner. Sophomore Kyndra Middleton lands after competing in the triple jump in a meet against Summerville. Kyndra was also #1 in her class and member of Student Council.



ONE LAP TO GO

“It’s not the strongest, it’s who can run the longest,” quotes Anthony Wright. Many members of the track team lived by these words throughout the season.

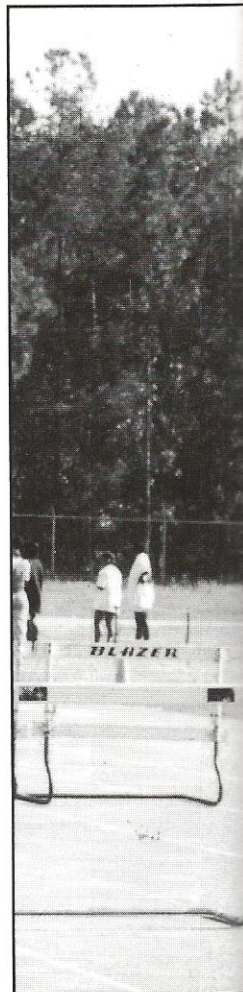
The track team broke even with 5 wins and 5 losses. With 33 members, the track team was one of the largest teams ever. Coach Rick Roderick, Coach Ron Youmans, and volunteer Coach Jimmy Reid found it a challenge to control all the team. The team was very young, and many of the senior members found it difficult to get the young minds focused.

The members of the team were often known for being very supportive of fellow teammates participating in an event.

“Everyone pushed others to do their best. Our team had a lot of unity, which helped us do pretty well in the conference,” said senior Chatoya Fludd.

“Being my senior year and fifth year on the team, I made the season fun. My favorite part were the trips to the meets. Everyone acted silly on the bus; we really could make someone laugh, which got us through the rough season,” said senior Nadia Felder, a shot putter on the team.

— Robin Bullock



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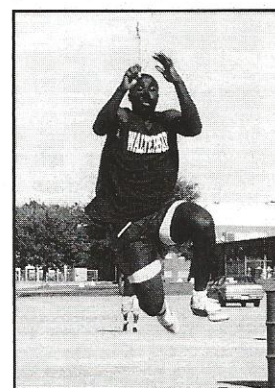
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L	Berkeley	W

*Lower State Meet — 4x100 Relay team won.
4x100 Relay team included Ryan Stephens, Kentrell Fields, Antione Nesmith, and Michael Kirkland



First row: Chad Davis, Muriel Fryar, Nikki Brown, Nadia Felder, Melinda Prentiss, Andre Fishburne, Michael Kirkland. **Second row:** Bobby Brown, Kentrell Fields, Kyndra Middleton, Tasha Hollington, Ryan Stephens, Alana Lord, Sharmonique Fryar, Carloetta Felder, Anitra Black, Maurice Cross, Coach Ron Youmans. **Third row:** Russell Lambridge, Coach Richard Roderick, Dean Price, Ester Hollington, Aisha Martin, Hope Jones, Jamal Hudson, Andrea Michael, Antoine Nesmith, D. Nesbitt, Anthony Wright, Tiffany Thomas, Terrence Burgess, Jason George, Darrel Acrum, Keith Kelly (Not Pictured: Chatoya Fludd)

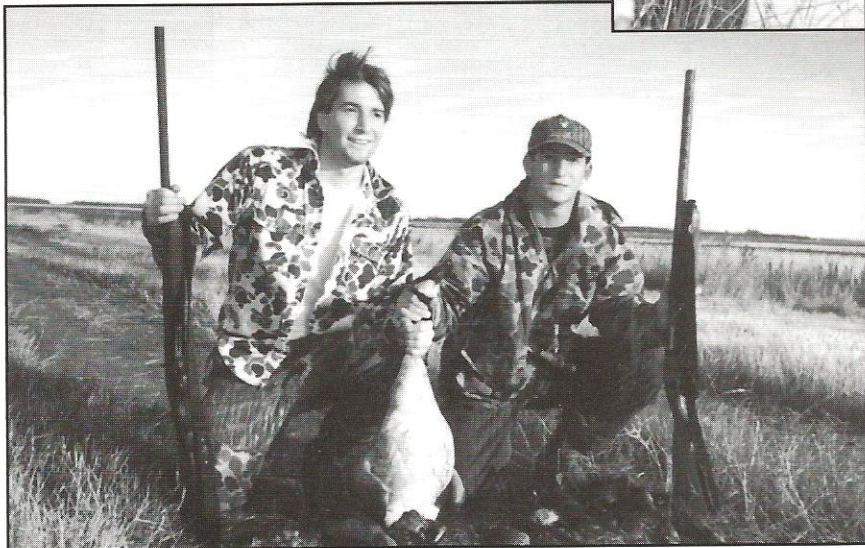


The Knee Has Healed. Antoine Nesmith, a junior, concentrates on jumping further than his opponents in the triple jump. Antoine was also a member of the varsity football team but was restrained to the sideline due to a knee injury.

Break A Leg. In a meet with other region teams, sophomores Ester Hollington and Hope Jones compete in hurdle jumping. Ester also made it to the Lower State competition in hurdles.

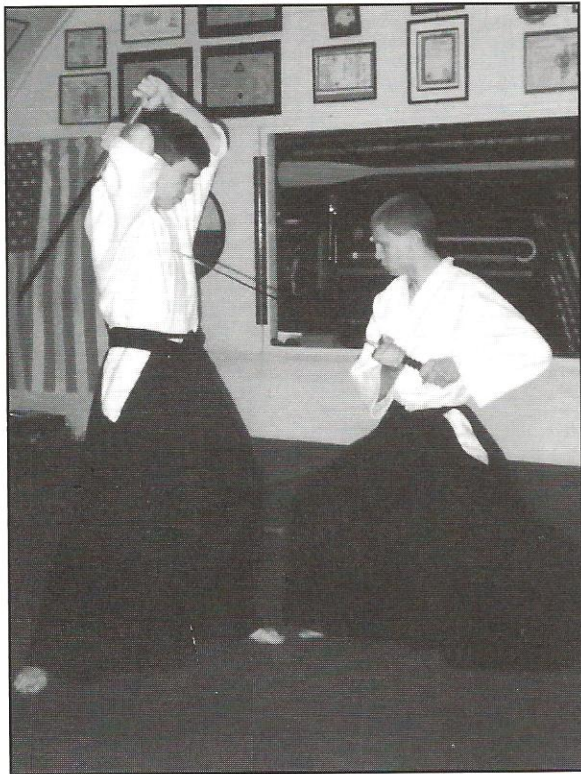
Go Fish. When senior Joe Adams is not on the football field, he relaxes by spending his spare time fishing. Joe was on the varsity football team as a member of our "notorious defense."

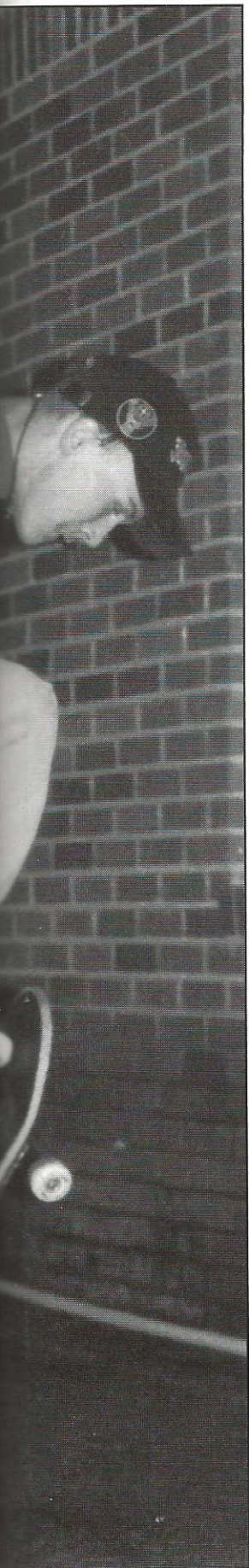
Far, Far Away. Senior Rob Simmons and cousin Matt Hines stop to show off their day's success on a hunting trip in Canada. Rob was a six-year veteran on the varsity golf team.



Where Am I? Ericka Tedder stares off into the trees while walking her dog Classie. A junior, she was also a member of the varsity cheerleading squad and softball team.

Don't Move, or Else. Senior Richard Craven and junior Juston Pearce perform a karate move. Both boys are black belts in karate.





“I was really nervous after I shot my first deer, I could barely even walk down the tree stand.”

— Angel Johnson



“Karate is not only a good form of exercise, it is a sport and art that can be used for defense.”

— Richard Craven

Break A Leg. Sophomore Jimmy Butler attempts to perform an olie at the United Methodist Church, a popular skating area in Cottageville. Jimmy was also a member of the varsity soccer team.

NOTHING BUT TIME

Many students took up hobbies to occupy their free time, and escape from the stress of school life.

While many students participated in after-school activities, others spent free time with special hobbies. Fishing, hunting, skateboarding, and rollerblading were popular teenage hobbies. Some students also speed walked or ran to stay in shape.

Students found some of these activities relaxing and a chance to get away from school life and normal teenage problems.

“Sitting out in the woods hunting deer, I find very relaxing and peaceful,” said freshman Rusty Creech.

Being in the Drafting I class, senior Lauren Ulmer used her spare time by walking in various neighborhoods. She not only walked for exercise, but walked to look at the various structures of houses.

Many rollerbladers and skateboarders took their hobbies to the extreme. They competed with their friends and with other teenagers around the lowcountry.

As freshman Chris McDonald put it, “My friends and I always get together to skateboard. It is a way to hangout with my friends, while also staying out of trouble.”

— Robin Bullock

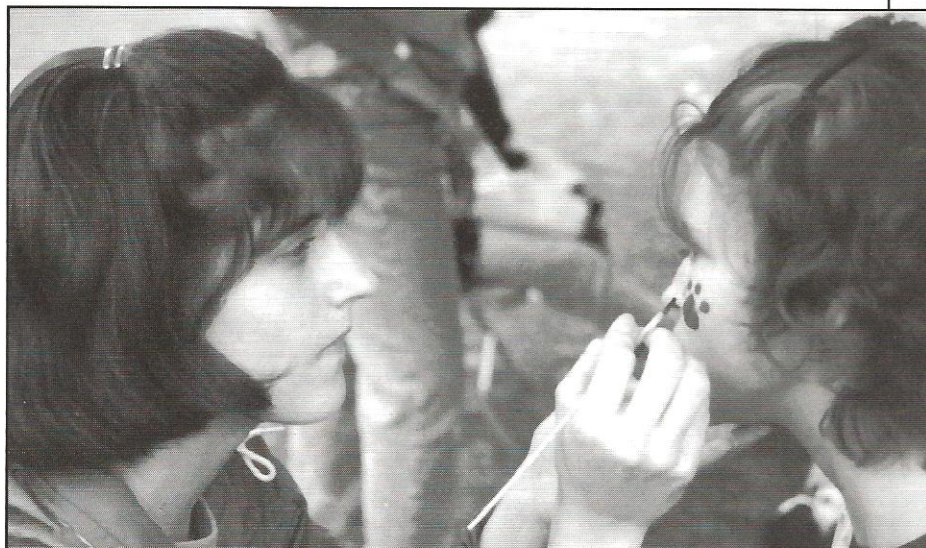


Give Me A Break! Sophomore Erin Culpepper smiles as she walks through the woods for a quiet getaway. Many students exercised to keep in shape and let their minds run free.

Work It Girls. Best friends Morgan Walker and Marquitus Jamison exercise to an aerobic video. Both juniors, Morgan and Marquitus have been best friends for 14 years.

Button Up! Junior Jackie Daniels helps adjust her friend's jacket to keep out the wind. Jackie was also a member of Vision Skit Troupe.

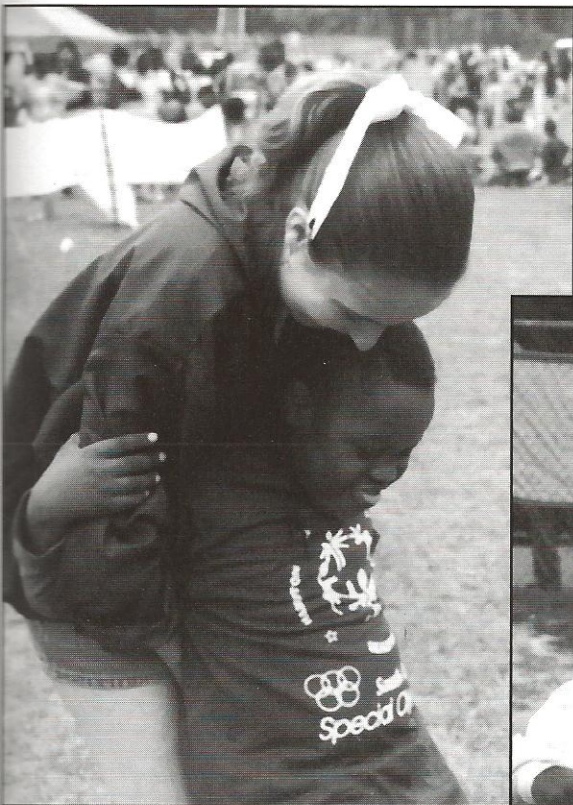
Hold Still! Freshman Amanda Shomber paints a bulldog paw on a participant's face in the Olympic Village. Besides volunteering her time as a Jr. Civitan, Amanda also served as a football manager.



No Clowning Around! Handing out balloons to the participants, senior Robin Bullock helps brighten their days. Robin looked forward to helping out with Special Olympics every year.

Full Speed Ahead! Senior Ashley Heaton and junior Lawanza King cheer their friends on to the finish line. Volunteers encouraged all of the athletes at their events.





Hugs And Kisses! Playing with her special friend Bruce, senior Leah Steele gives him a hug. Leah was a volunteer all four years.

A Bulldog Smile. Senior Shon Johnson, also known as Spike, chats with his friend Marrow Wilson. Being the mascot meant that Shon had to attend many school functions.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

A day full of laughs, tears, exercise, and excitement!

The day began with the torch lighting ceremony; Patrick Jones, a former student at W.H.S., lit the torch carried by a number of participants and volunteers.

Athletes participated in many events including softball throw, wheel chair races, and 100-meter and 50-meter dashes. The events lasted throughout the day.

"Volunteering for the Special Olympics was a great experience for me because it allowed me to work with a lot of terrific kids," said Darlynn Stephens.

The Special Olympics was an annual event hosted at W.H.S. Students from Colleton, Hampton, Beaufort, and Jasper counties participated.

The Civitans, sponsors of the event, provided a bagged lunch for all. This lunch break allowed time for participants to talk with one another about their victories and ribbons. The Jr. Civitans sponsored the Olympic Village where athletes went for face painting and games.

Following lunch and the few remaining events, closing ceremonies gave volunteers time to say good-bye to new friends made during that special day.

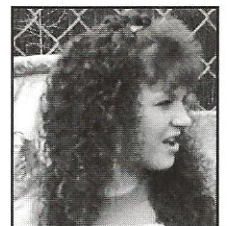
— Jamie Virga

TALK BACK



"When the children looked at me and laughed, I couldn't help but laugh myself. I loved that chance to make hundreds of children laugh."

— Abby Litchfield



"I enjoyed volunteering for Special Olympics because it made the children happy and that, in itself, made me happy."

— Tracy Bladh



Order Up! During the Rice Festival, volunteers Lisa Smith and Kelly Murdaugh serve rice at the Civitan booth. "the World's Largest Pot of Rice" was always a popular stop for many during the Rice Festival.



Is It Ready Yet? As a break from their field trip to the Artisans Center, senior art students Tabitha Gardner, Jennifer Worden, and Kathy Belue wait for their order at Hiott's Pharmacy. Hiott's Pharmacy remained a popular gathering place in the community.

With dedication, enthusiasm, and team unity, those of you who participated in sports had an overall successful season. If you were a part of teams such as football, golf, softball, or soccer, you were able to extend your playing time into the post-season play-offs. Even if your team did not make the play-offs, you could still be proud of other accomplishments. Under Coach Michelle Parnell's direction, the varsity girls' basketball team had a 10-10 record, the best in recent history. The volleyball team made school history by winning its first tournament ever, Raylrode Daze. Also an important milestone was the High School League's recognition of cheerleading as an official sport. With all of these and other accomplishments, changes, and young talent, the athletic department could look forward to future success.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele



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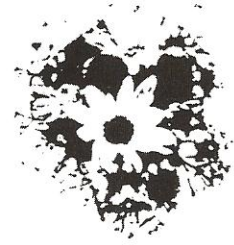
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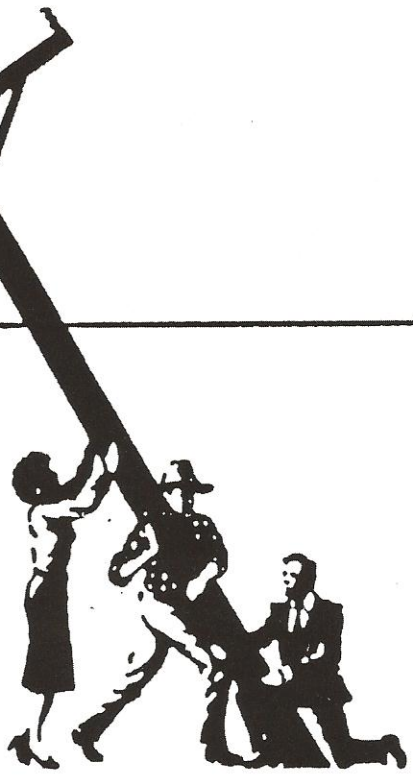
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Every year on August 28, the Colleton Medical Center hosts a Community Day Bike Rodeo.

Several W.H.S. students woke up early on a Saturday morning to help supervise and teach small children the rules of the road.

Over 32 children attended the bike rodeo and had fun participating.

Seniors who helped out were Mara Davis, Victoria Cunningham, and Emily Risher. Junior helpers were Joy Middleton, Jerri Grenshaw, Laura Mauney, Wanda Williams, and Ana Matheson.

"It gave me a chance to see that volunteering really does contribute to the community," said Senior Vicki Cunningham.

Parents and organizers alike enjoyed the weather and educational experience, and the carnival-like atmosphere.

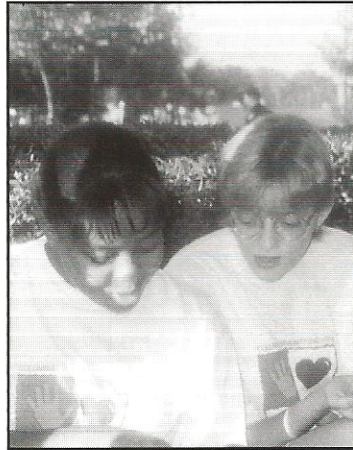
"The Bike Rodeo was a big hit with participants!" said Rebecca Brewer, the CEO at Columbia Colleton Medical center.

Parents as well as the children enjoyed learning more about bike safety, participants also enjoyed attending a demonstration from the Walterboro

Fire and Rescue Department.

The Bike Rodeo proved to be educational and valuable to Colleton's bike riding youth.

— Ana Matheson



Friends for Life! Seniors Mara Davis and Vicki Cunningham lended their helping hands at the Bike Rodeo. Both girls had lead roles in the Chorus Production "Hello Dolly!"

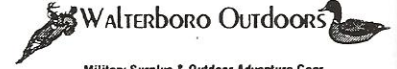


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Waitressing? Senior Emily Risher served cookies and drinks to young bikers. Emily is also a member of N.H.S.

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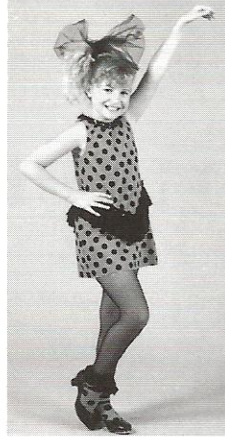
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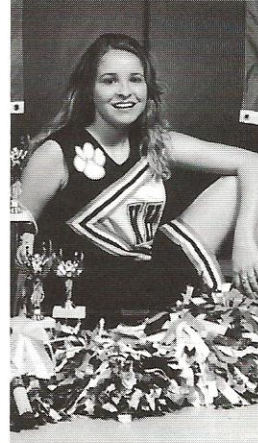
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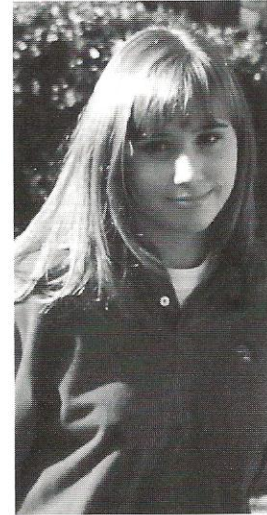
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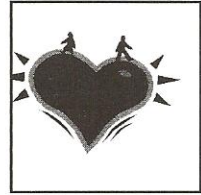
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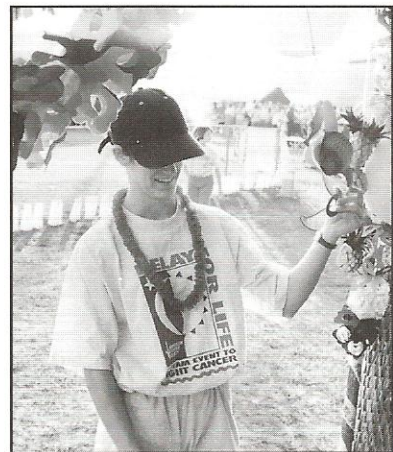
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RELAY

Relay for Life proved to be a huge success. A wide variety of teams throughout the county led the festivities. Each team, consisting of approximately ten people, had a goal

to raise at least \$100.00 per person. Pledges totaled over \$60,000. The Walterboro High School team, consisting of NHS and Student Council, contributed over



Fixing it up. Freshman Amanda Shomber assists the Student Council with putting up decorations for the tropical booth. Amanda, known for her artistic ability, was also a member of the Junior Civitans.

living cancer patients taking the first lap. One person from each team then followed. Team members waiting their turn, enjoyed many activities that were offered. Volleyball, soccer, twister, dancing and singing filled the event. Each team also decorated their tents in a contest for best theme, ranging from under the sea to other space.

"I enjoyed participating in the walk. I felt like I was making a difference in the lives of cancer patients," said freshman Amanda Shomber.

— Ericka Tedder

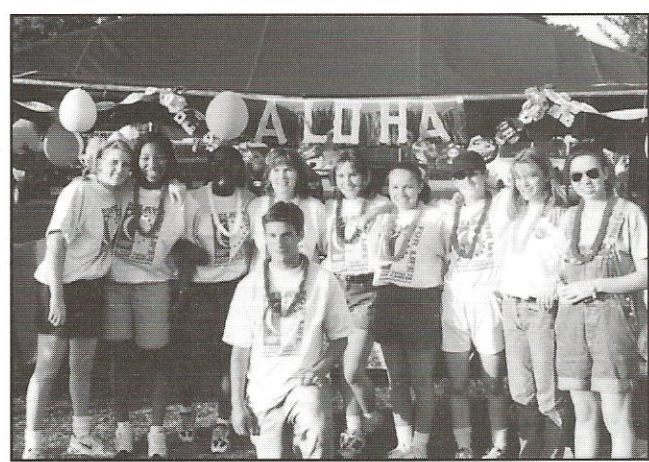
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\$1500 to that total amount. "It was great to see the number of participants. It really showed how much people in the community care," said senior Ashley Whetsell.

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The night began with all sur-



Alpha! Relay for Life team members show off their Hawaiian-decorated tent. The students got out of school early to decorate their tent.





REGION

ATHLETES

Many talented athletes stood out from their teammates. These athletes were stars of their individual sport and went the extra mile to score a point or complete a pass or out run an opponent. Though these athletes had individual and unusual talent, they could not have achieved anything without the help of their teammates.

"If it weren't for my teams and coaches, I would not be named All-Region," said senior Ashley Whetsell. "It should not be just an individual award, it should be a team award. A team must play as a team to reach their goals, not just one person can play softball or volleyball."

Dedric Owens, Ian Padgett, and Benard Payne were named All-Region in football. Ashley Whetsell was the only

person named All-Region in volleyball. Freshman Kautelza Richard was the recipient for girls' basketball award, while senior Chris Harrison was named boys' basketball All-Region. Junior Chris Collins made All-Region in tennis. Seniors Rob Simmons and Alex Pournelle, along with sophomore Jesse Smith were named All-Region in golf. The track teams' 4x100 relay team, including Mike Kirkland, Ryan Stephens, Bobby Brown, and Kentrell Fields were made All-Region.



Jump for it. Senior Ryan Stephens participates in the triple jump. Ryan was a member of the football team and was named All-Region for track.

Ashley Whetsell, Tiffany white, and Lesa Murphy made All-Region in softball. Senior Ryan Thigpen was the only All-Region recipient in baseball and Kyle Coker and Chad Bishop were named All-Region in soccer.

— Robin Bullock



Run, Dedric, Run! Senior Dedric Owens runs from the North Charleston Cougars in an attempt for a touchdown. Dedric was the main scorer for the football team and was named All-Region and All-State.

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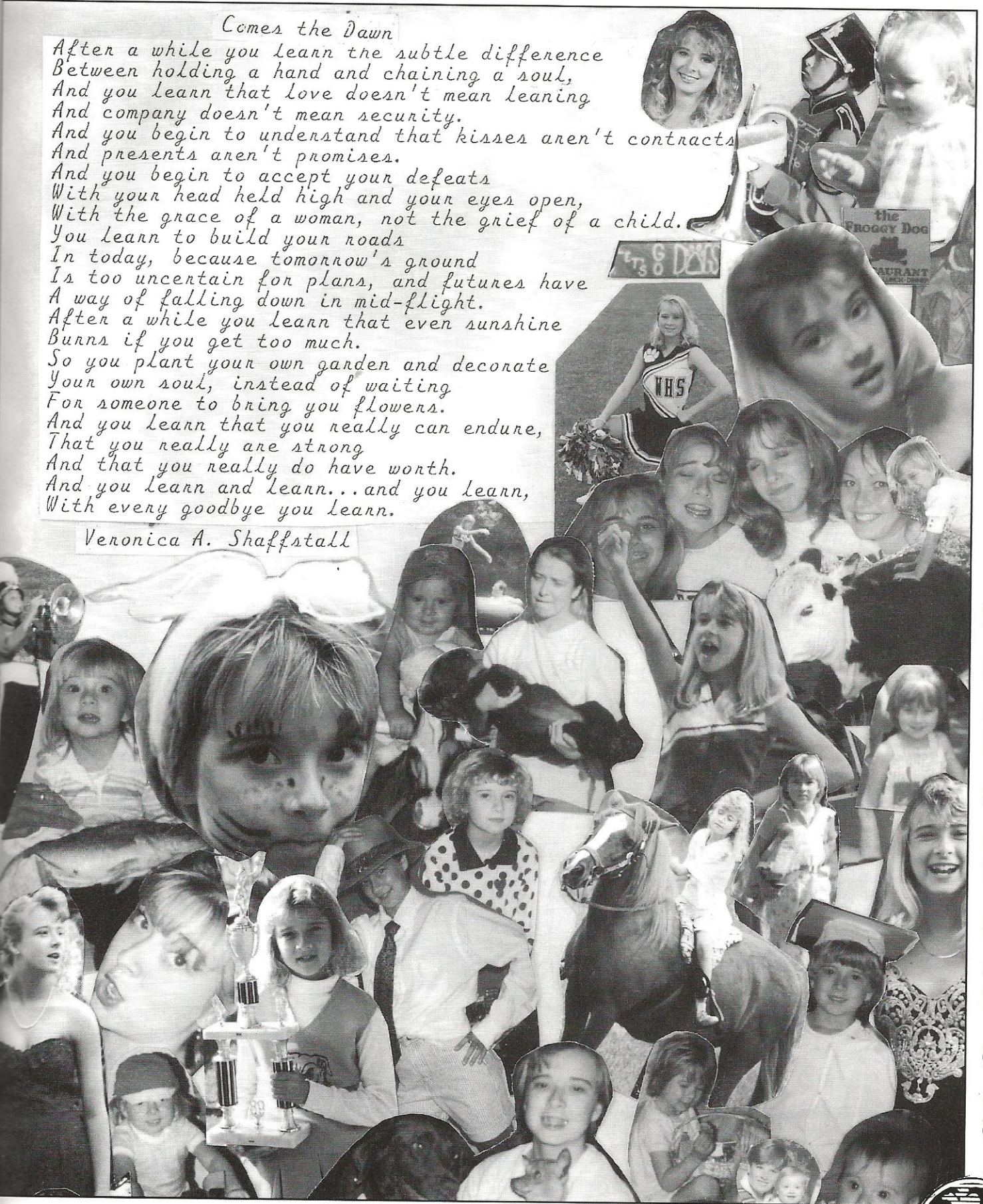


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*After a while you learn the subtle difference
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning
And company doesn't mean security.
And you begin to understand that kisses aren't contracts
And presents aren't promises.
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head held high and your eyes open,
With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child.
You learn to build your roads
In today, because tomorrow's ground
Is too uncertain for plans, and futures have
A way of falling down in mid-flight.
After a while you learn that even sunshine
Burns if you get too much.
So you plant your own garden and decorate
Your own soul, instead of waiting
For someone to bring you flowers.
And you learn that you really can endure,
That you really are strong
And that you really do have worth.
And you learn and learn...and you learn,
With every goodbye you learn.*

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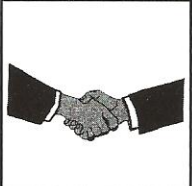


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ATTITUDE



JUST

RESPECT

"R-E-S-P-E -C-T, find out what it means to me!" These immortal words, sung by Aretha Franklin, were blasted from the P.A. system during RESPECT Week. Under the direction of Margaret Young, chairperson, and Ashley Heaton and Melissa Nettles, co-chairs, the Student Council's hard work became RESPECT Week, an opportunity to educate students about the importance of respect for each other.

"I thought it was very successful," said Ms. Sallie Searson. "I think we got our point across, and it was a very positive experience for the whole school."

Students could get involved in many ways. By saying "please" and "thank you," they were given free Pringles. Each class chose a Mr. and

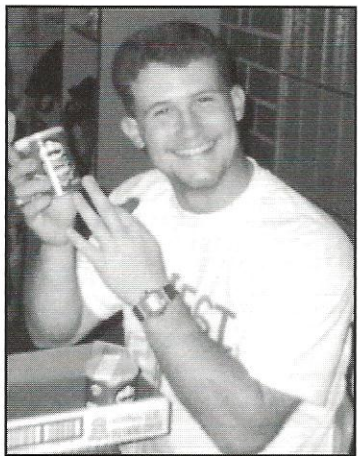
Mrs. Manners. Two couples competed in each grade with a penny war used to determine the winners. Morgan Harrell and Rusty Creech were the freshman winners; Armando Martinez and Amanda Wertz, the sophomores;

Amy Hefner and Darryl Bartley, the juniors; and Donald Youmans and Sheetal Patel, the seniors.

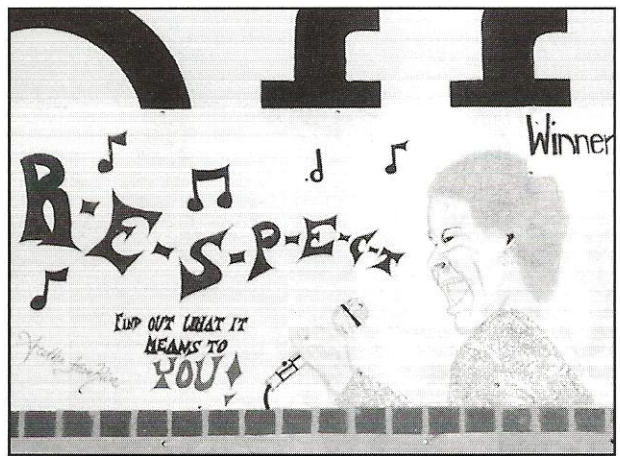
This voting system also gave the classes an opportunity to earn money. Each class earned plenty, but the seniors came out on top with \$190.85.

Various classes also contributed banners proclaiming respect slogans for judging. The 1st place winner was Mrs. Jones's 1st semester Government class with its Aretha Franklin-inspired banner.

— Denise Strickland



Grinning Wildly. senior Ian Padgett shows off his smile and the students' "please and thank you" prize. Aside from Student Council, Ian was involved in other activities, including varsity football.



R-E-S-P-E-C-T. A student's rendition of Aretha Franklin on the winning banner displays the spirit of Respect Week. Banners covered the Commons' walls, always reminding students to be on their best behavior.

Congratulations!!!



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Love,
Mom, Daddy Tom, Kent,
Lauren, and Chandler

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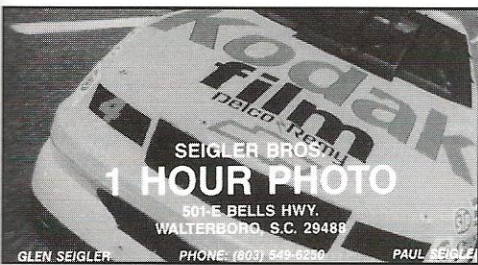
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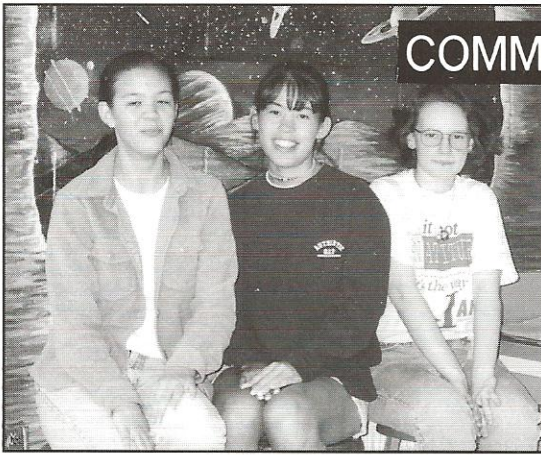
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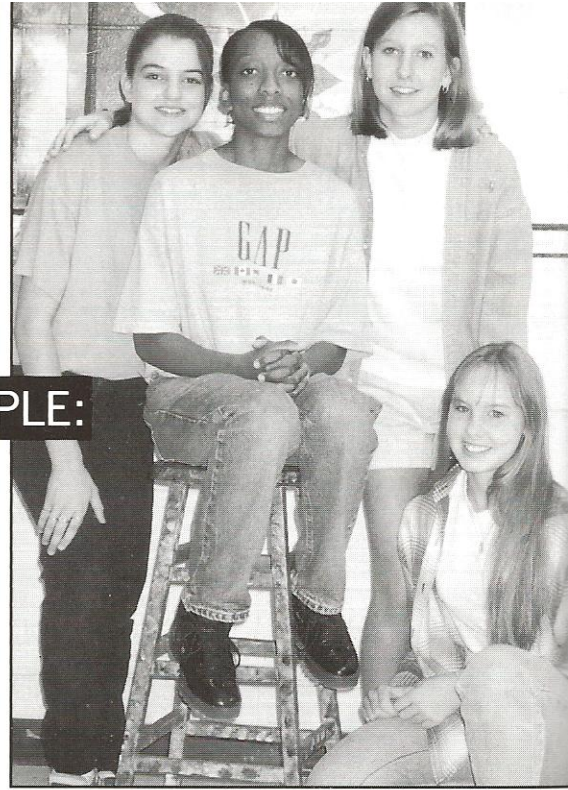
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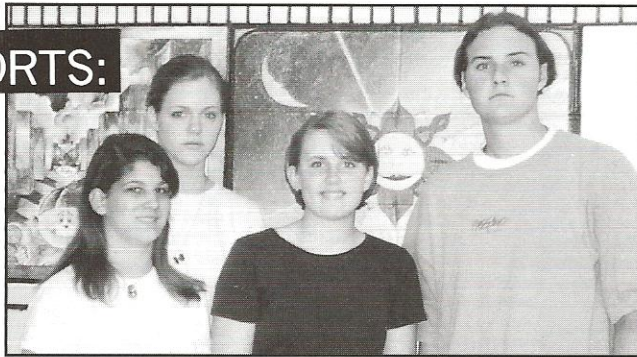
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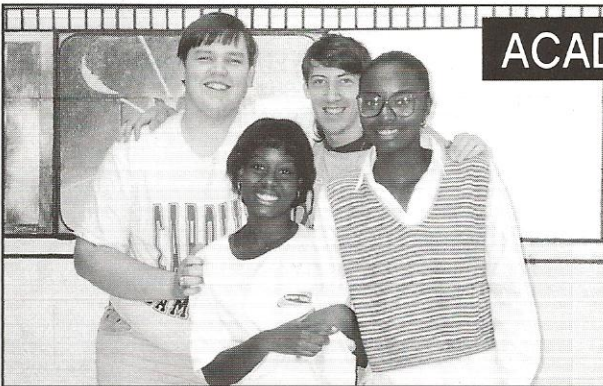
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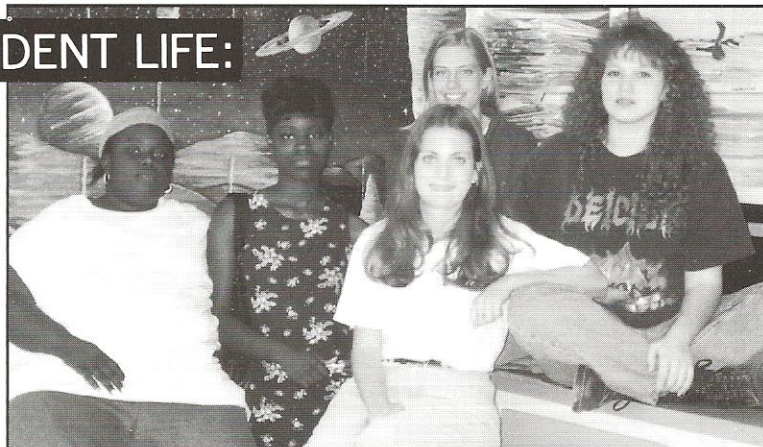
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SENIOR GRAFFITI

Good Luck in the Future
Lottie

Way to Go Seniors
KAF

Well guys we have come to the end of our long journey through school!
ABW - I will always love you, LEU - God is there, remember that, LRS - Tune in Tokyo
AAH - Don't Stress / EAT - See you next year,
ARH - Thanks for the parties, HRL - Take care of Madison, MMS - Sisters forever
GO Cocks! / Sr House Always Memories, Love, Robin

Bye Piccs!!
Look for me on T.V. next year!
MARG

BYE, EVERY-BODY! LOVE YOU TOO, PICCS!
BIEP



Way to go everyone
I LOVE YOU BWW
LESA M.

So all those who knew me as well as those who didn't: Good luck in reaching all your goals, and always remember - your attitude determines your altitude.
Regina Nesbitt

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I hope you find love and happiness throughout your lives. Love,
Aaron

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Love ya, Beth

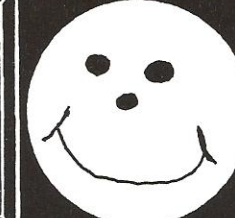


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ABW, MMS! Remember the great times! (and the bad!)
ABW -> Nobody knows it, Carolyn's House (all 10 times), '96 Jr/Sr = the BEST!
Erica -> you better visit
to my TRUE FRIENDS -> HYB
I love you LAUREN (SMILE)

Bye! TF, LS, AH, RB, HL, AW, MC, LU, EK, JS, NY, AT, SB, AJ, RS, MN, etc.
Margaret



Nikki's NEBROS
Hey, Frank! Thanks for being my Blahat Friend & always being there! See you in N.C.! LOVE,
Beth



This is to all my peeples.
I LOVE YOU LAURA WILSON AND LOVE TO MY FRIENDS TRAVIS ROBERTS, AARON, JALE, THE REST
LOVE YA ALL!
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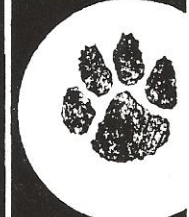
Beth, you have become my sister. Thanks for always being there. Love you girl!
9/07 Yuki

To Carrie
I will always love you
9/07 love Jerry

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I Love You Angel!
I'm going to miss you terribly.
Love
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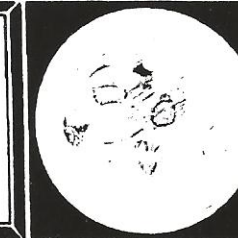


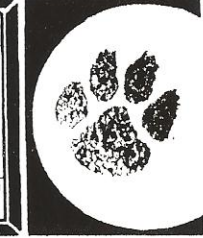
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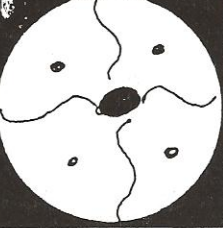





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	<p>Robin, I'll never forget all the times I'll gonna miss you so much for laughing I Love you! I'm sorry I love you! Love Thank you We love you</p>	<p>See, I hope we will always be together CWB</p>	<p>TEF ALT</p>		
	<p>Thanks Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. Zigke For everything ever Miss April</p>	<p>ABW MP's Forever EAT</p>	<p>WHS Cheerleaders Thanks for all the crazy times! Go Doss</p>		
		<p>LS, AH, MS, + RB → USC Go Cocks! I'll Miss You! HL, AW, LU, CH, RS, MY</p>	<p>We have so many good memories together Thanks for being such great friends! Lash</p>	<p>Terance Roy Crosby EAT MORE MEAT!</p>	
	<p>RS, HS, GR, WP FA, FA, FA The Beach Road Trips Duck Hunts and C. RB, G.T. PHISH out</p>	<p>Rockville BS BOOTH Clemson-Carolina Physical Prep Lysa</p>	<p>Bill Rugert</p>	<p>Poison Can Represent Dee Reed Alma Brown Chelsea Harkler</p>	<p>See A. Allen SKIP Nov/97</p>
		<p>To "The Group" and you know who you are - thanks for keepin me laughing! To WW, MT,</p>	<p>See you next year @ USC! To the rest - have fun :) MSL</p>	<p>Gracie, I love you! Beautiful girl. Good luck in your career! Vicky Sister for ever Love you H.H.</p>	
<p>I'll miss the class of 98! Love, Kristen Fairfield</p>	<p>Pattie Marie Bredland 1/97</p>	<p>ERICKA, I'll MISS YOU NEXT YEAR. WE'VE HAD SOME GREAT TIMES! Keep JJ straight! I Love you! AW</p>		<p>Justin, ♥ Vicky Thanks for everything! I love you ever so much. I don't know what I'll do w/out you.</p>	










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Regina Have Fun in School Lottie	TED LOVES LAURA	Da Beach!! MR, RS, CC, MC JS, AA, TM, AW, Aldaggy Physical Golf Prep LR	See you later, 4th, Kate, night's at Rob's. Al's head BJ's necks FA, FA, FA Mike	Sarah Aiken	
Casey, Thanks for always being a great friend to you! Kristen	Go Big Drum Majors!! Beth Margaret Melissa Jami!	SENIORS!		Courtney M, this is just a little token of thanks for always being a good friend. It has been a great four years. Love, Bryan	
	GO SEMINOLES! -MCY	Good-bye to all the Seniors + especially Muriel, Ni'Ger, Beth, Lauren, Jenny. Love yall!! c/o '97 Nikki Young	TL, I love you, and I always will. Don't ever change! 267 Love TL	RADIOS BILL! POODS be D. MARG	
	cm cp, KKCE? It's the fab! been your great chill man you guys? crime		Ted Bottomley is cool.  by Tracy Blach		
	I'll Miss you Derrick!	To all the girls, I love you!! CE, ASCM, CP, AW, JGED, JCR RC, H, JE! We have had some great times! Let the memories live on! Love Kristen	MARGARET, LOVE THOSE BANANAS! BAND OF BLUE! #2		
NEVER TRUST THE GOV'T	Free, just bc I'm gone Doesn't mean you can't be a B.D. O.C.W.P.	WHS CHEERLEADER	Alicia Shooley, Miss I will see you next year and I will be of trouble. Good bye!		

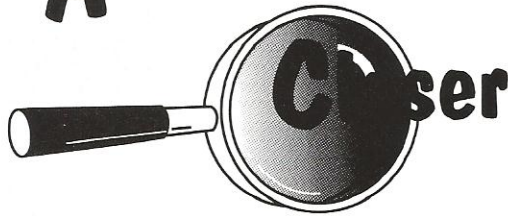
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	<p>CHAD B. The good times are just beginning Be good next year AW</p>	<p>* HRL ARH * * CPZ * * LRS *</p>	<p>ARH all-time * MVA * Speed Quarters</p>	<p>MR. BARNHILL, Thank you for activities being there, I'll miss giving you a hand time. AW</p>	
	<p>To My Many Friends: It's been great knowing & loving you guys over the years. Take Care. GeGe Clark Atlanta!!</p>	<p>To all my girls, AH, LS, AW, KB, LU, CH, ET, MS, thanks so much for all of your love & support Love ya! Holly</p>	<p>John, you've been a great friend & I'll never forget you. Love you of yourself! Shelal</p>		
<p>DON'T STOP GIVE EM" PROPS CLASS 97"</p>	<p>To my boy in the Tuba section. keep it Real!!</p>	<p>RMB We've had so much fun LRS I will never forget LEU all of the good times! CFH From spring breaks to HRL Jr/Sr weekends, we've MMS done it all and I will miss ABW you next year! Love, ARH, JSW</p>	<p>Jami I'll always love you. Don't forget me. Jade SP</p>		
	<p>Ashley's bar Thanks for all the good times. I will always be there for you. Always, Love Rebin</p>	<p>Deal for Thanks for everything, I Love you! Love Robyn</p>	<p>Conrad Gooding Tori Ferguson Jamar Walker Keon Robinson Gerald Brooks</p>	<p>Rejeena Mitch 97...</p>	<p>Sarah Jatavia</p>
<p>ANGEL AT. STAY OUT OF TROUBLE! From a concerned BMB friend. AW</p>	<p>Shadlin Represent 97"</p>	<p>Ana, you are the best friend a girl could have. Take care of Billy Bob next year! Mary Beth</p>	<p>Jamie + Jey, JR/SR was a blast! Tell Too Short Charlotte and I love him! See ya later! Too Tall!</p>		
<p>JLJ EAT</p>	<p>McDaniel House Forever Jr/Sr '96</p>	<p>LU, ET, LS, AH, RS, AP, MR, HY, CH, MS It's been fun! I'll never forget you! I Love ya!!! AW</p>	<p>KEPT Be good next year! I'll be checking up on you!, J/K LOVE YA! AW</p>		

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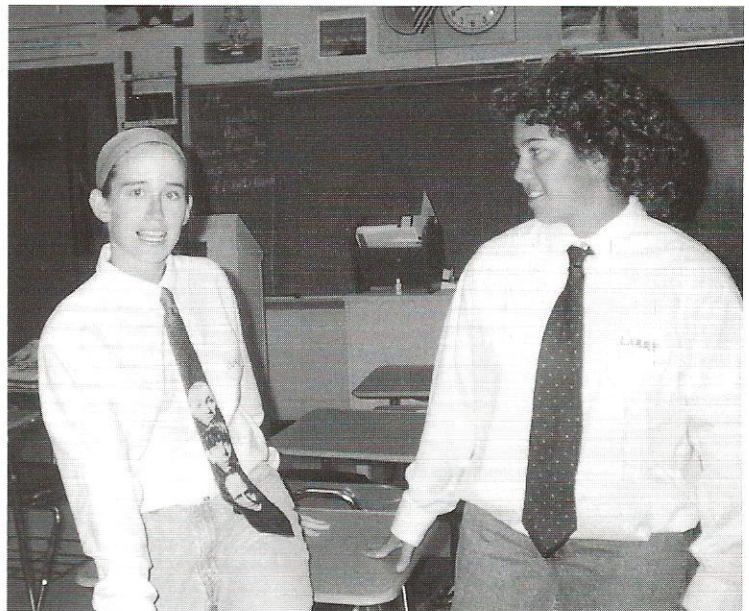
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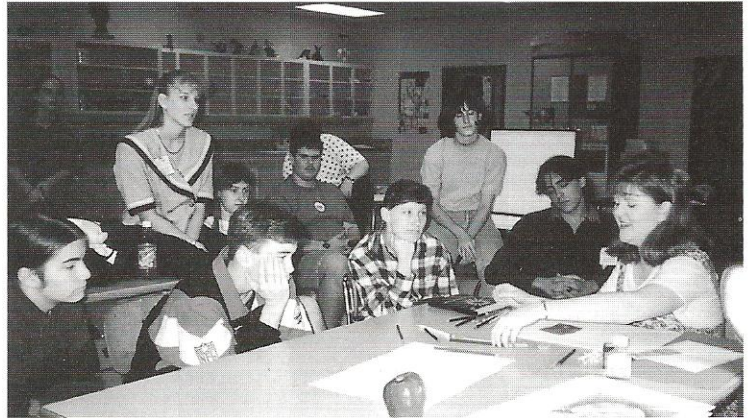
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— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

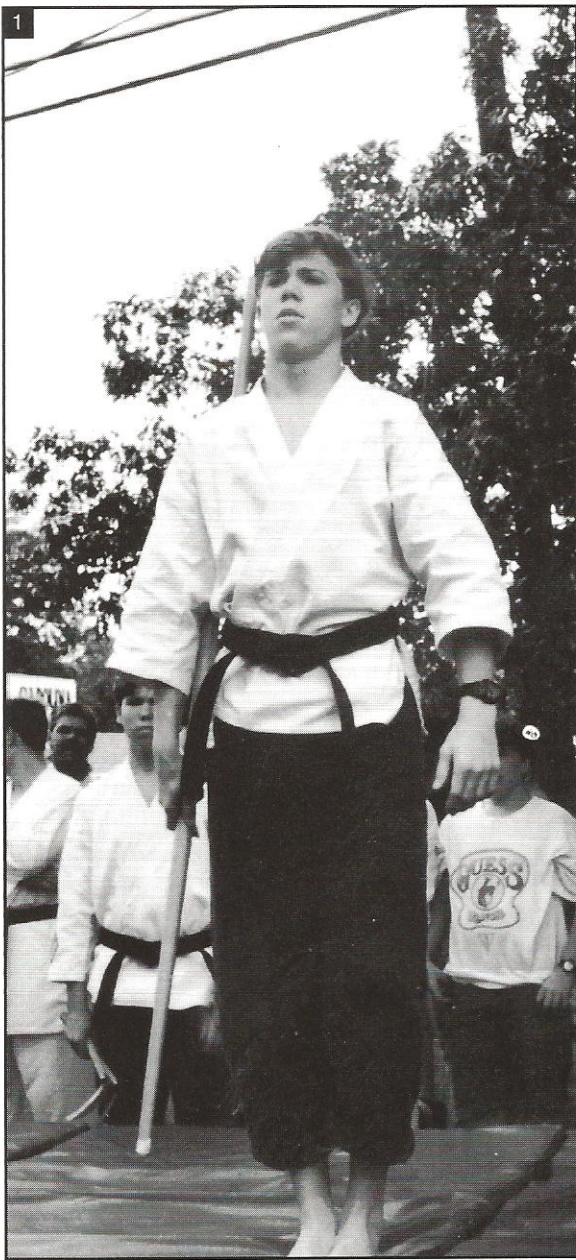
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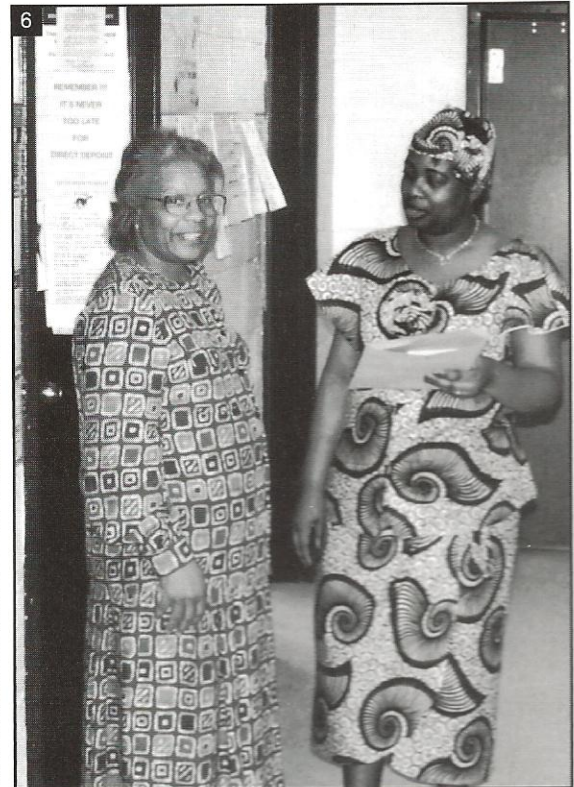
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Shared Experiences

Whether helping, crying, or just clowning around, shared experiences brought everyone together.

- 1 **Karate Kid.** Displaying his black belt ability, senior Richard Craven excites the Rice Festival crowd.
- 2 **Helping Hands.** Biology teacher Mrs. Arlene Finney-El helps senior Clinton Hughes find an answer in his book.
- 3 **A Tearful Goodbye.** Former Varsity Girls' basketball coach Miss Marsha Coe says goodbye to seniors Ashley Whetsell and Angie Bomar at the last game of the season.
- 4 **Left, Right, Left.** Marching proudly down the street during the Rice Festival parade, the NJROTC color guard displays its polished technique.
- 5 **With a Snap of the Fingers.** Clowning around in the hallway, foreign language teachers Mrs. Joan O'Briant and Mrs. Sharon Courtney sing together.
- 6 **Cultural Education.** Expressing her African culture for African Heritage Day, Mrs. Violet Bellinger shows off her attire while talking with Mrs. Sallie Stephens.



As the end drew near, you felt the pressures of trying to tie up loose ends. For those of you who were underclassmen, this meant final exams and checking attendance to be sure you did not have to attend extended school year. In addition to these, you seniors had to be sure everything was set for graduation and post-graduation plans. These may have included AP exams, SATs, college applications, term papers, and passing the dreaded American Government. Relief came when the long-awaited month of June finally arrived, signaling summer vacation, but for you seniors, it also meant the beginning of a whole new stage in your lives . . .

Nothing to Hide. If all of you learned one thing this year, it was that you had nothing to hide. After becoming acquainted with the high school atmosphere, you freshmen learned to let the "real" you show. Others of you became more involved in sports and extra-curricular activities, allowing people to see all that you had to offer. This was

Giving Thanks. Senior Joe Adams thanks his friends when he is crowned prom king. After he was crowned, Joe enjoyed a spotlight dance with his new queen.



Proud of their Peers. Valedictorian Beth Kitler, Salutatorian Ashley Heaton, and Third-honor graduate Wayne Wright observe the processional of the seniors at the beginning of the ceremonies. In her address, Beth encouraged the graduates to "be not afraid" as they set sail on "life's uncertain voyage."

perhaps most important for you seniors, who realized that hidden talents and abilities, once revealed, were beneficial especially when leaving behind the comfort zone of high school. No matter who you were, you helped to contribute to the unity of your high school high.

— Ashley Heaton and Leah Steele

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