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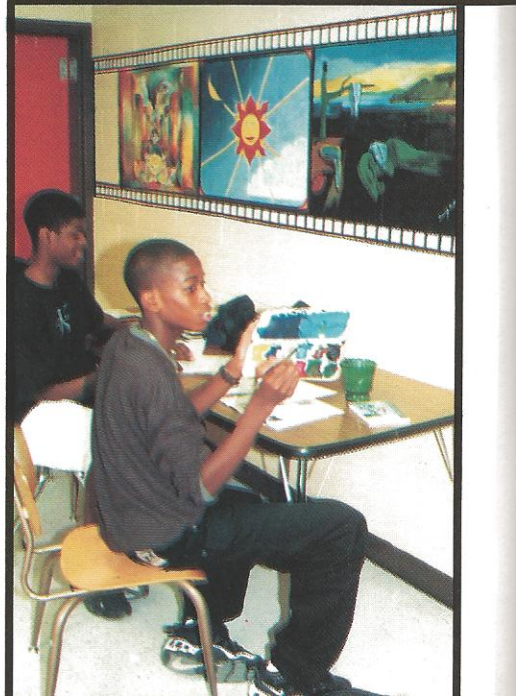
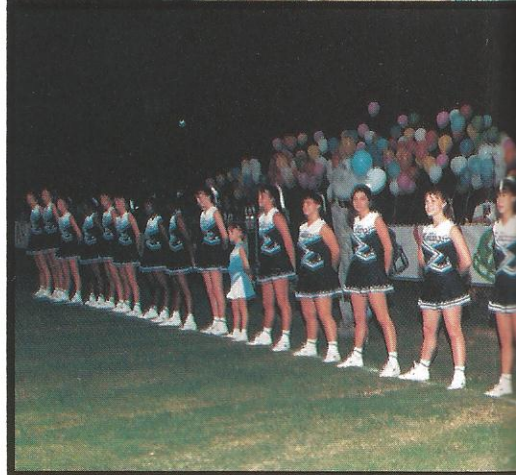
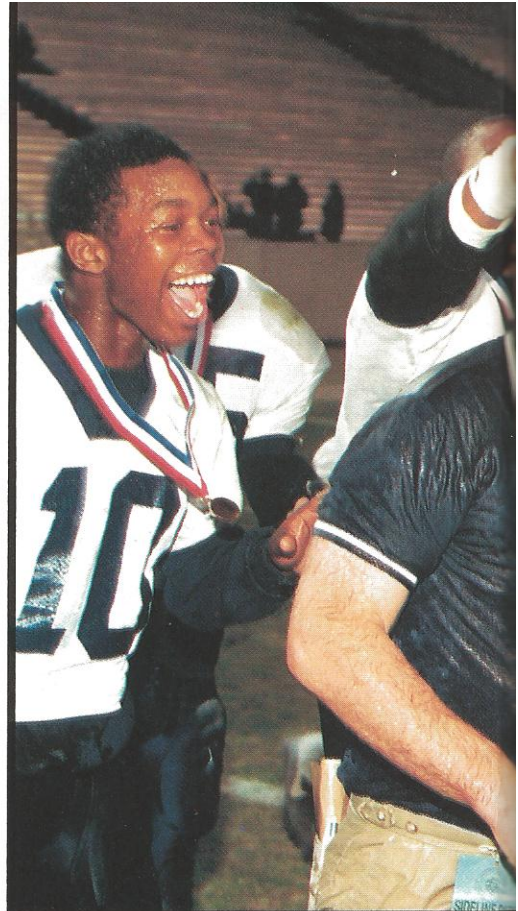
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The best game ever! Swelling with pride, Harry Smalls and Kyle Coker wait for Dr. Cason and Coach Riley to hang medals around their necks. This was the first-ever football championship for the Dogs.

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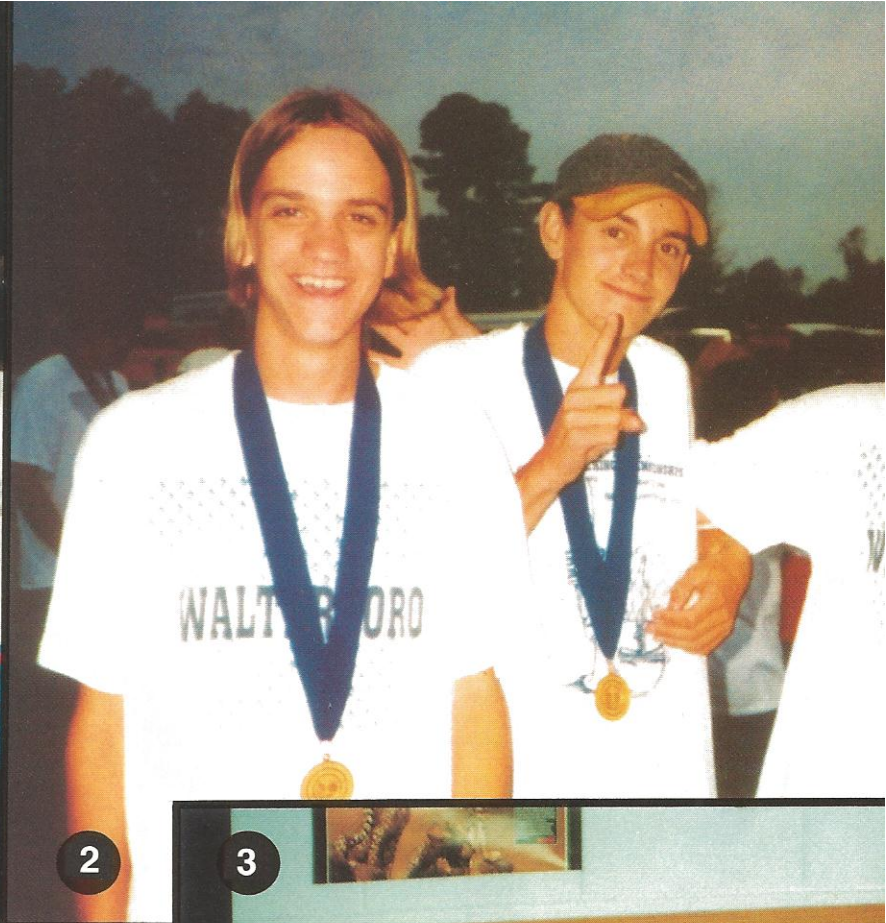
Like any great production, there must be an array of background and foreground players, actors and stagehands alike. The 1997-98 year for Walterboro was much like a play as the teachers, coaches, and administrators diligently worked in the background and the students performed. But sometimes, things don't go quite as planned, and surprising outcomes may occur from out of the blue.

Almost no one would have expected it. The highlight of everyone's fall season was when the Bulldogs soared to the State Championship, following the victorious Band of Blue in their capture of the state title. For the first time in WHS history, both of these groups proved that they were the best.





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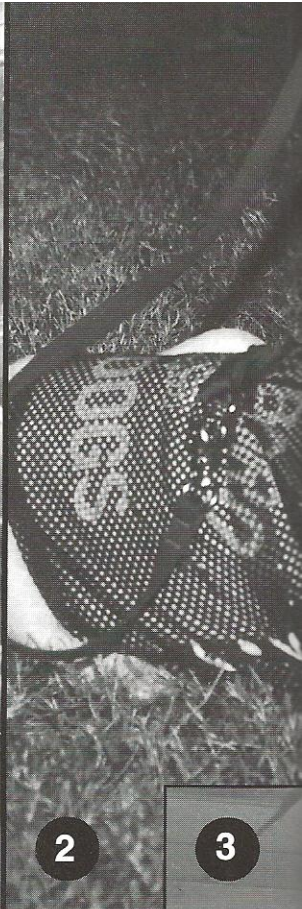


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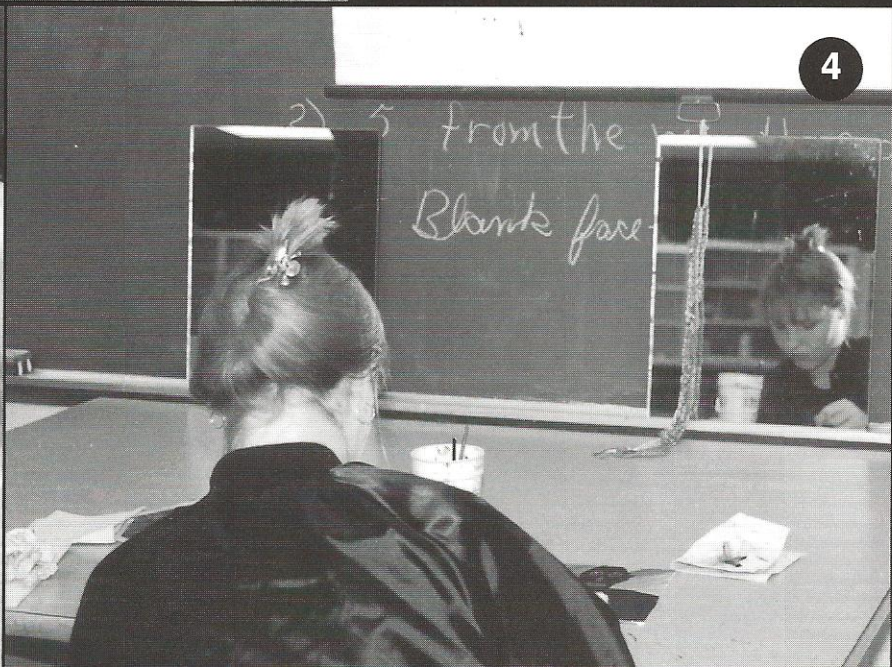
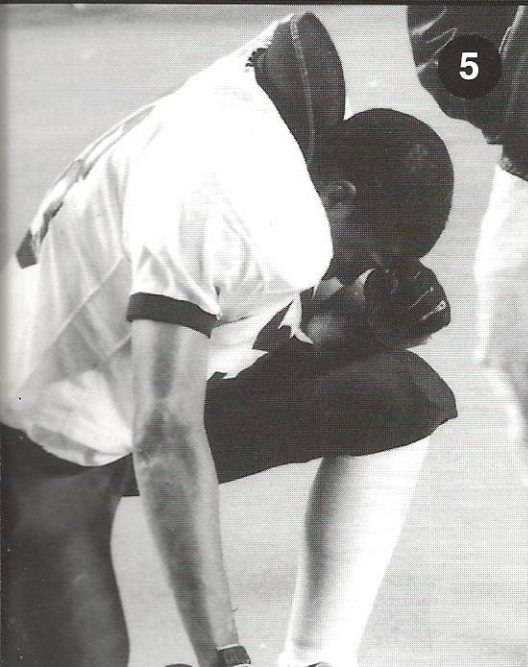
1. **Way to go, Dogs!** Harry Smalls, Robert Bodison, Chris Collins, and Darryl Washington congratulate Coach Leroy Riley after the State Championship game at Williams Brice Stadium. 2. **Bring it home, Big Blue!** After winning the state band championship, Band of Blue members Ben McMillan and Karl Hermann have a great time celebrating. 3. **Unusual friendships.** Proving that hands-on learning is best, Tremeia Dickerson dresses the skeleton in Mrs. Harrell's Biology II class. 4. **Classy cadets.** Presenting the colors before a game, cadets Cameron Brown, Jason Riley, Angel Rush, Karen Ellett, Marie Anderson, Samm Carter show off the skills they learned in NJROTC. 5. **It's a colorful world.** Art student Jarred Magwood shows his creative side in Mrs. Zielkie's class. 6. **Line 'em up.** Excited about Homecoming, the cheerleaders line up in anticipation of the night's festivities.



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1. **Friday Night Fun.** As a member of the band, Eddie Rumpf plays his sousaphone while paying close attention to the director. The band went on to win another state title. 2. **Star of the show.** Ike the Bulldog takes a rest from receiving attention from all of his fans. He was a very faithful fan all season, following the Dogs all the way. 3. **Spirited hair.** With blue and white colored hair for Spirit Week, Aaron Youmans jokes with Amy Hefner during a spare moment. 4. **Self-portrait.** During an art lesson, Jennifer Watson pays close attention to her instructions. Art was popular because it allowed students to express their ideas in a different medium. 5. **A moment to himself.** Senior Anton Cochran thinks to himself during the State Championship game, a very stressful event for all. 6. **Let's get excited!** The cheerleaders run through the tunnel at the state game to cheer on the team.





During school, special projects like Mrs. Linda Harrell's fruit fly experiment provided the hands-on skills from which students benefitted the most. Cultural food days were popular as many classes chose to present facts along with preparing crowd-pleasing dishes. These, along with the ever-present assignments and lectures, fulfilled the year's academic expectations.

The community, as well as the school, stood firmly behind the student body in each of its endeavors. They provided the funds and support WHS needed to succeed.

The sports combined with the schooling, and the weekends combined with the summer to give students the variety they needed to get through the 180 days. Like a play, the year came to an end, but the friendships and experiences will always remain.

-Erin Davis

social changes

It's 6:32 in the morning. For two minutes since that annoying alarm clock uttered its first cry, you have been trying to drag yourself out of bed. The dreaded feeling of having to rise and shine is rearing its ugly head once more. But wait! Wasn't yesterday Friday? Doesn't that make today Saturday? YES!!

Saturdays and Sundays proved to be a saving grace, helping students make it through the school year. The weekends promised relaxation, catching up on homework, and having a blast with friends. Although some nights provided most were for friends getting together and having a good time.

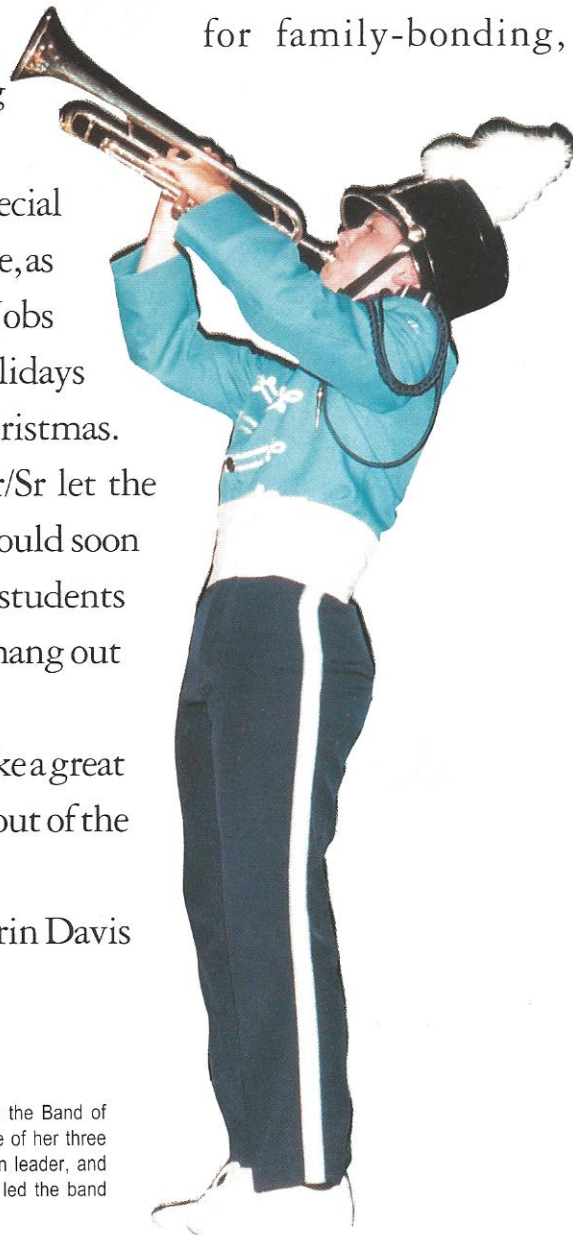
Students also had their own special things. Cars were of major importance, as were friends and acquaintances. Jobs provided funds for weekends and holidays like the ultimate fund-depleter, Christmas.

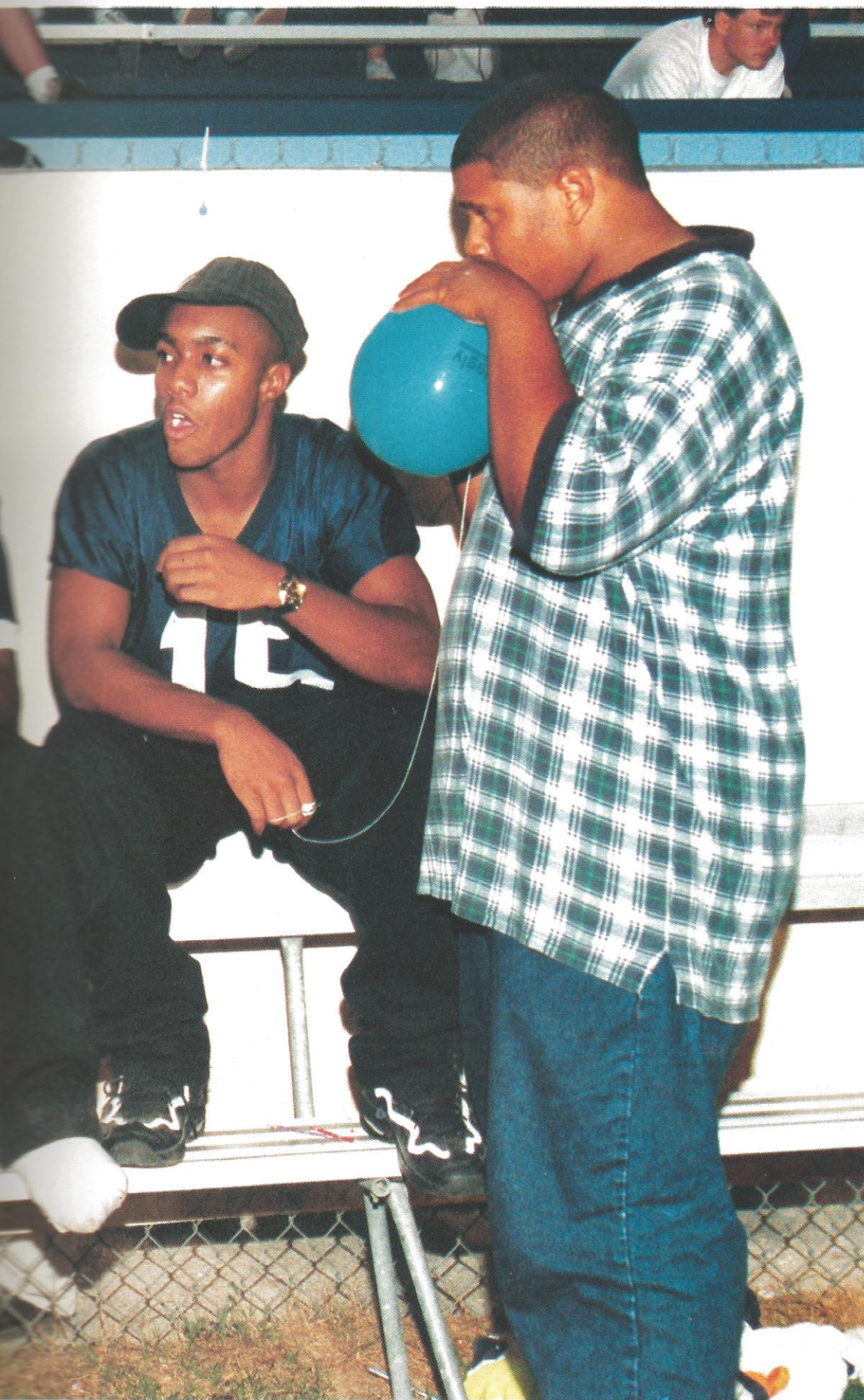
Spring Break, Prom, and Jr/Sr let the student body know that summer would soon arrive. Once it finally came, some students chose to work while many chose to hang out at the beach, the river, or at home.

All activities combined to make a great year, full of surprises and fun. From out of the blue came social changes.

-Erin Davis

The star of the show. A junior in the Band of Blue, Andrea Melton performs one of her three solos. She was the trumpet section leader, and she, along with the other leaders, led the band to its 1998 state title.



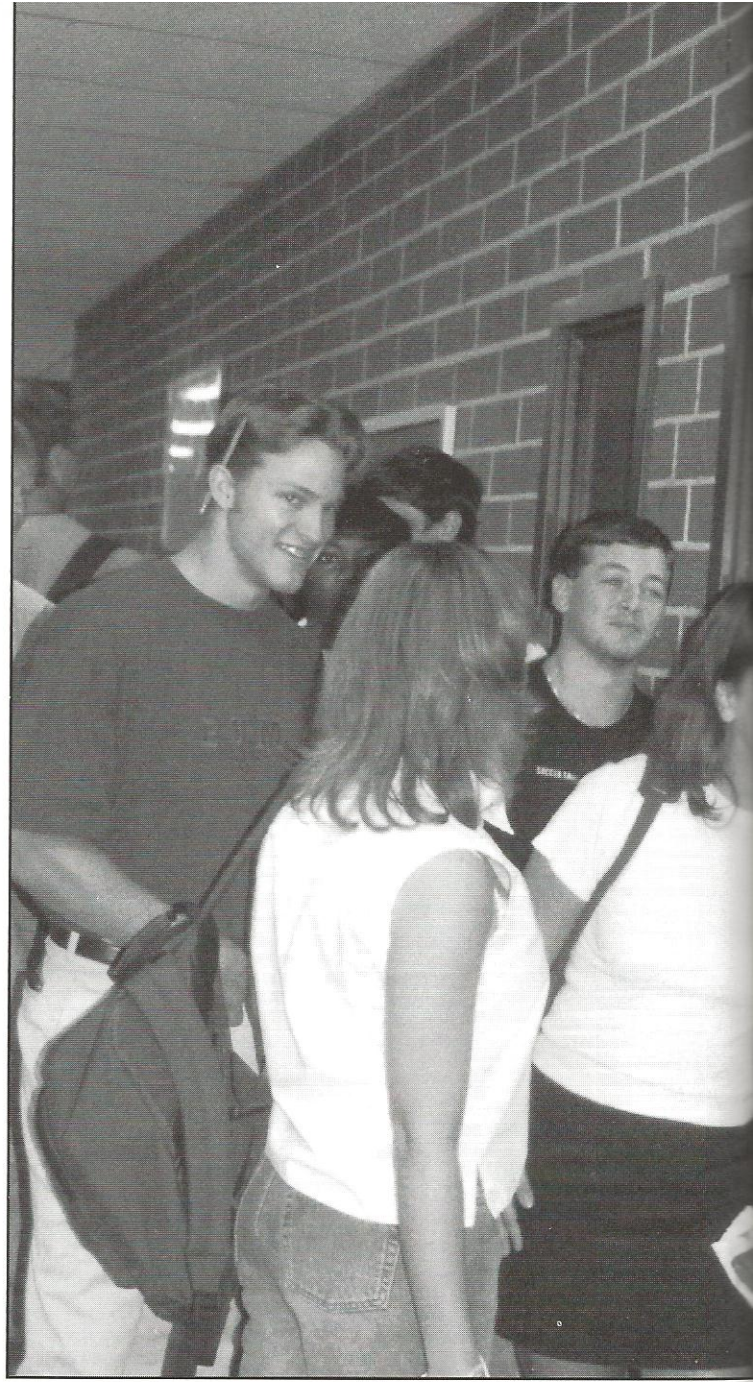


STUDENT LIFE

Just chillin'. Resting before a football game, Bobby Brown, Davey White, and Arthur Mayes hang out at Bulldog Stadium.

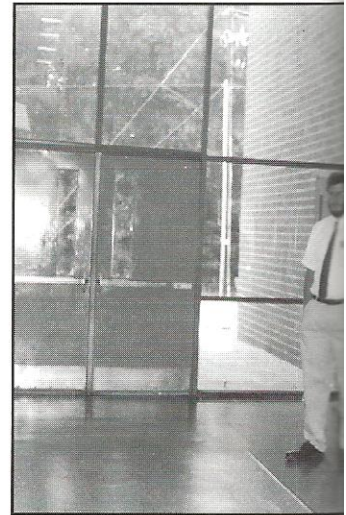
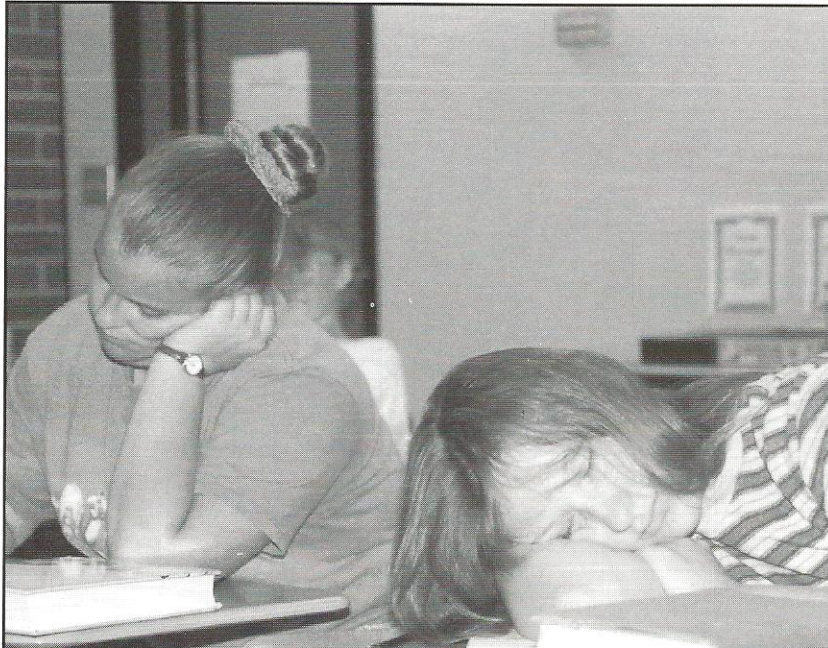
Next, please. Seniors patiently wait outside Mr. Frank Barnhill's office to buy their parking tags. Students had to wait until the first day to buy their tags.

Deep in thought. Many students stopped in the Commons for a break between classes. It was always filled with busy high school students.



What to do. Stopping to chat in the Commons, Ms. Kala Goodwine and Ms. Rhonda Morrison work to get organized for the new year. Both were new teachers.

Early mornings. Going to sleep too late, juniors Christy Byrd and Sarah Bumgarner fight sleep on their first day. Christy and Sarah had two of their four classes together this semester.





IS IT ALREADY AUGUST?

First day for students

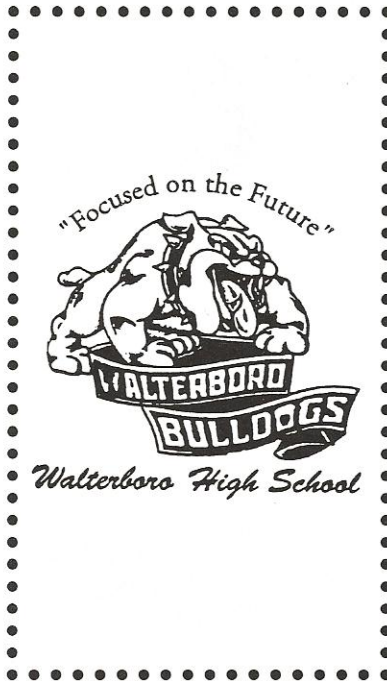
Nervous freshmen search for classes, sophomores reminisce on their previous year, and upperclassmen are just ready to leave-what else but the first day of school?

Homeroom was prolonged for first-day information to be given to students. The guidance office was a popular place for last-minute schedule changes. Throughout the course of the week, numbers were called over the intercom for those students wanting to meet with the guidance counselors.

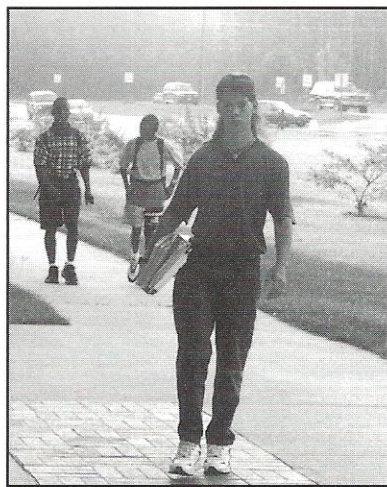
"I don't get that the only reason for tucking in your shirt is to see if people are sagging their pants," exclaimed junior Kyle Coker, "when you can clearly see it with your shirttail out!"

To the new incoming freshmen, being a high school student caused many mixed feelings.

"This place is so different from the middle school," remarked



It's not that bad. Junior Chris Toliver approached the big blue doors upon entering the building.



freshman Aston Hetrick. "The people are bigger, and walking through those entrance doors for the first time was scary!"

"I'm just ready to graduate because this place is like a jailhouse!" exclaimed junior Shauna Bright. Juniors suffered from senioritis almost as much as seniors.

Some seniors wanted to make the most of their remaining high school year. "As one of the few retuning seniors on the football team, I want to show the new guys the ropes as the older guys helped me when I was their age," said senior Lonnie Nettles.

Out of the blue, students were reunited with friends they had missed over the summer. The first day of school was the end of fond memories for some and a beginning of exciting challenges for others.

-Alice Bickley

On patrol. Mr. William Hayden, Coach Doug Bullock, and Coach Brian Strickland man the doors before school. As soon as the 7:50 bell rang, students filled the halls.

FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

Time flies when everyone is having fun.

Summer fun. It's gone right now, but it will be back again in 180 days. Students had fun over the summer with their family and friends.

Sophomore Celia Teasdel said, "I had fun in the mall with my cousins, and I had fun riding around."

During the summer, some people went out of state.

"There is a place up in Tennessee called the Christ In Youth conference. It's a place where you are supposed to learn about God and how to respect people," replied sophomore Deanna Strickland.

Some students joined the work force during their summer vacation.

Sophomore Herbert Manigo said, "I learned how to dig into a foundation while I was working for a construction company over the summer."

Senior Dotsie Rittenberry said, "I worked with kids this summer while baby-sitting. I learned about kids, and I got paid."

Many enjoyed rocking back and listening

I enjoy summer because I can go out every night and not worry about waking up early in the morning.

9th grade Ashley Pugh

to their favorite songs including "SummerTime," "G.H.E.T.T. O.U.T.," "Sweet Dreams," and "Never Make a Promise."

While summer vacation rolled on, some looked forward to returning to school.

"I missed being around my friends so we could play football, go to the river, and hang out," said Luca Quinones, a sophomore.

Sophomore Auburn Bridge said, "The summer was too short. That means that I couldn't go on any trips for my vacation, and to top it off, I didn't get a lot of sleep this summer, either."

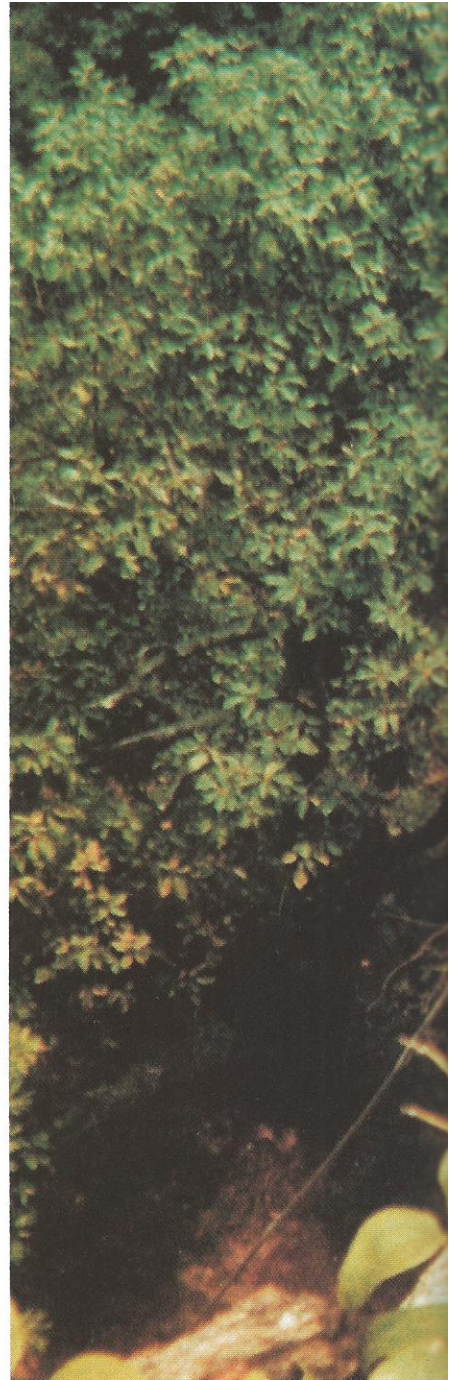
Summer was supposed to be a time of fun, a time spent with family, loved ones, and friends. Summer meant travel, work, sleeping late, and experiencing new things. Believe it or not, summer came to an end. Even if the summer wasn't "da bomb," at least everyone had 180 days to plan for the next one.

-- Tyeesha Davis

Blow 'em away! The Band of Blue was made up of all kinds of students. They practice to keep up the schools name.



Water Please! Enjoying the scenes at Bryce Canyon in Arizona, junior Alice Bickley stops hiking to get a drink. She took a vacation out west with her family during the summer.





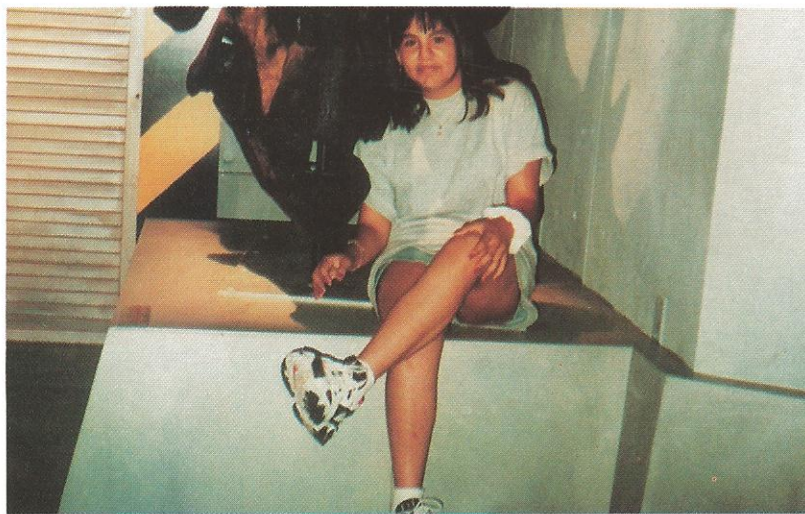
Watch out ! Don't fall! Holding tight to the rope, Erin Davis, a senior, rappells off a mountain. She attended Camp Wildwood, a natural resource camp in King's Mountain State Park.

Just hanging! Sitting on a bench at Converse College, sophomores Morgan Harrell and Amanda Morrissey get ready for the closing ceremony at Governor's School for the Arts. Both girls attended programs for creative writing.



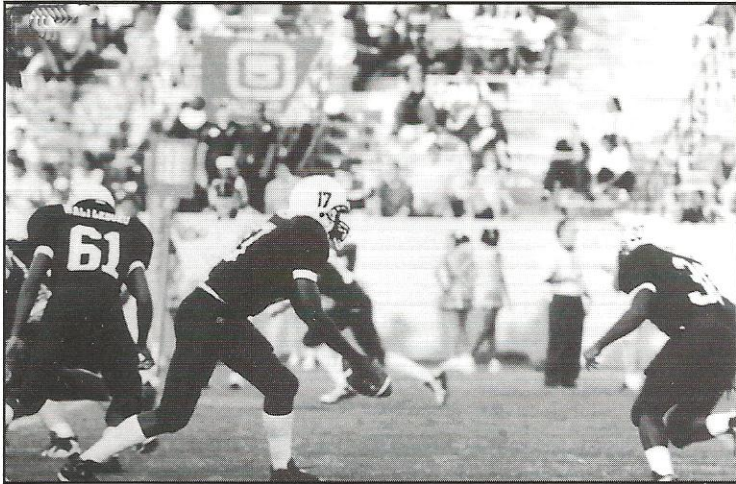
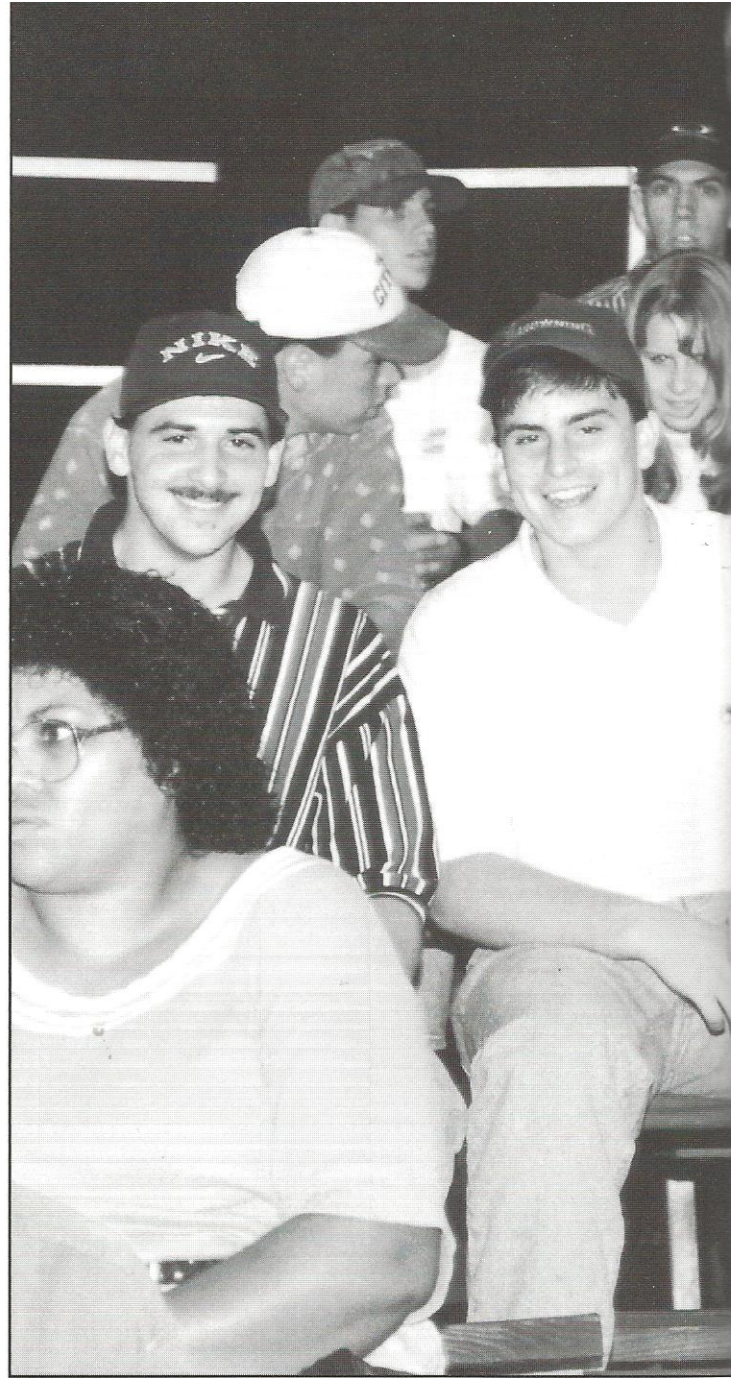
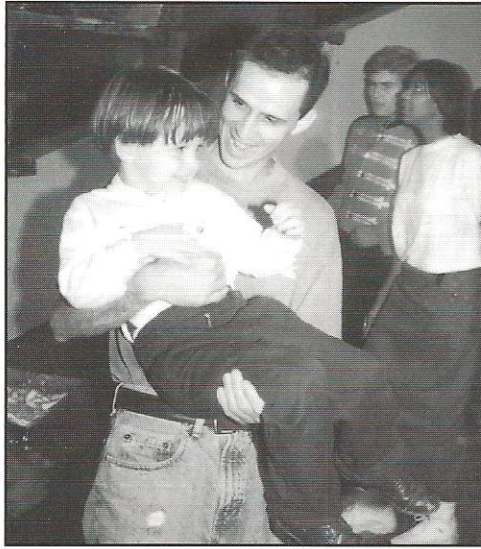
Hard Rock riding! Junior Amanda Tharp went to Myrtle Beach and visited the Hard Rock Cafe. She was a member of the Band of Blue.

Ready to go! Enjoying a family vacation, sophomore Emma Crue takes a moment to pose at an exhibit at the Smithsonian. She came from South America when she was younger.



Just hangin' out. From the stands, seniors Josh Westbury and Nick Crosby watch a football game with some friends. Every game was a time to socialize.

Something for everyone. Mr. Roger Dixon enjoys a game with his son. He taught English and Freshman focus.



Touchdown bound. Accepting a pitch from quarterback Damien Cuningham, Daryl Ancrum heads for the end zone during the Sertoma Classic. Both were starters on the state championship team.

Show me the money! Raising money for the baseball program, junior Duncan Hunt sells drinks during a game. He was the second baseman on the varsity baseball team.



ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

Under The Lights



Football games proved the main entertainment focus for students and the community. As the week drew to a close, students looked forward to the weekend. The kickoff was the start of the two-day break from classes. "The main reason I go to the games is to spend time with my friends and my girlfriend," said junior Hunter McLeod.

"I go to the game mainly to see my friends and to just have fun," said senior Travis Dewitt.

During nerve-racking games, Bulldog Stadium was filled with an atmosphere of excitement and tension. The sweet victory or dreadful loss would not put an end to the night. After the last seconds of the game, people fled out of the stadium, looking forward to later engagements.

"After a game I am usually hungry so my friends and I get together and go out to eat," said senior football player Chris Collins.



My Favorite part of being the BULLDOG this year was being able to have fun, playing with the little kids, and, of course, getting into the games for Free!

SPIKE

Give it up. Spike entertains the crowd while trying to lead the Bulldogs to victory. Spike was an entertaining addition to every game.



"After a night of cheering, I like to unwind by going out with my friends," said senior varsity cheerleader Ericka Tedder.

Long games and long drives often left fans, players, and coaches exhausted.

"After a game I usually relax in the coaches' work room and watch films from the game," said football coach Brian Strickland.

Friday night football was an event that everyone could enjoy. The climax of the season came at Williams Brice Stadium. Bearing the below freezing chill factor, fans attended the best-ever Friday night game in Walterboro history when the Dogs captured the state title.

-Rusty Creech

Gimmie a break. Junior Jennifer Futrell and some friends relax after performing a halftime show. Band students always looked forward to their third quarter break.

WHERE'S THE SPIRIT?

Students express themselves during Spirit Week.

Spirit Week is a time to show how much school spirit the student body really has. It was held the week of the Homecoming Football Game.

"Nobody does anything! Our school has no spirit!" exclaimed Gini Brush. Walking down the hall September 15-19, one would have never known it was Spirit Week at Waterboro High School.

The week began with College Day, a day to show off your favorite college's attire. On Tuesday, students wore clothes that were tacky to honor Mismatch Day. Mourning the removal of dress code rights, students dressed totally in black on Wednesday in observance of Black Day. The most participation came on Thursday, Era Day. Students dressed up in clothes from different generations. Blue and White Day ended the week.

Spirit week is always fun, especially when the faculty dresses up too.

Morgan Hanel

Man in Black. Senior James Williams poses for a Retro Day picture. James was known for his good-natured humor around campus.



Amy Hefner stated, "I enjoyed dressing up! Why didn't more people?"

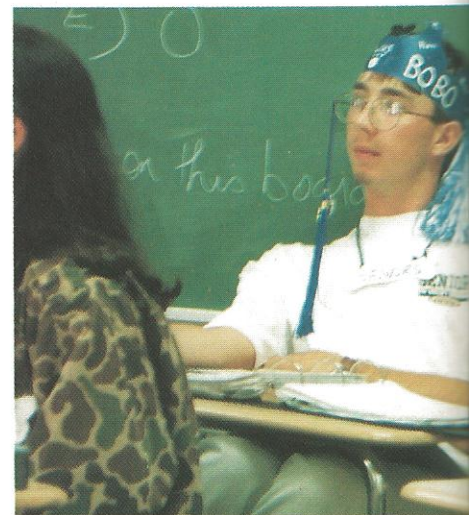
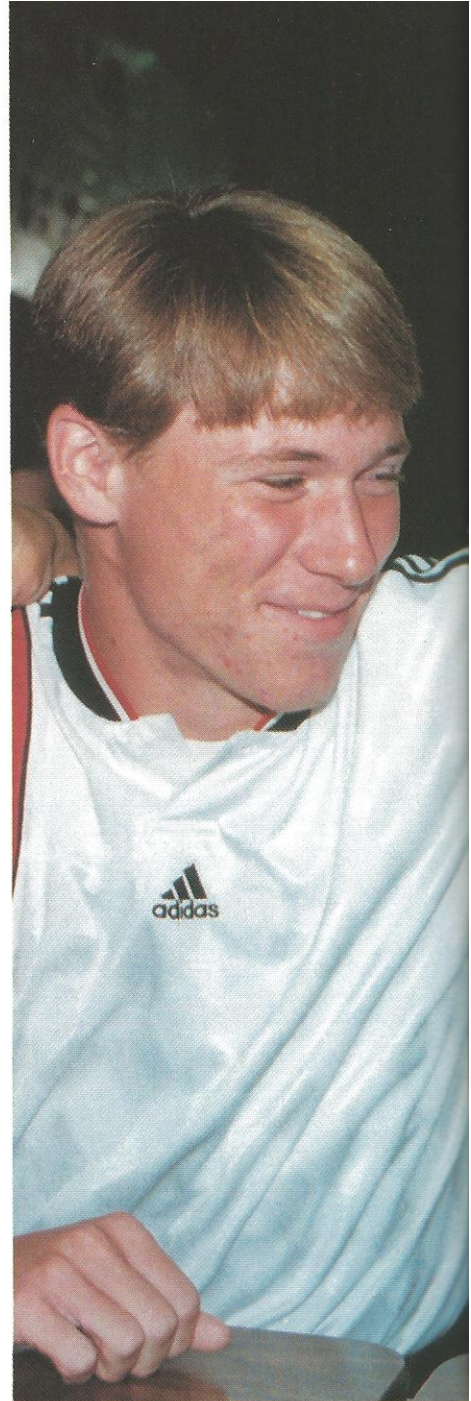
"It's cool. It gives us something to do," Dewey Lyons said.

Although some enjoyed it, many people believed it would have been better if more creative days had been assigned. With a stricter dress code this year, dressing up was hard to do because all clothing had to meet the dress code requirements.

Students had their own ideas of what could be done to improve Spirit Week for next year. Brandon Craven said, "An old day would be awesome where students dressed as it was before the new dress code."

Whether students dressed up or not, most people agreed that it was fun having something to anticipate.

-Elly Sanders

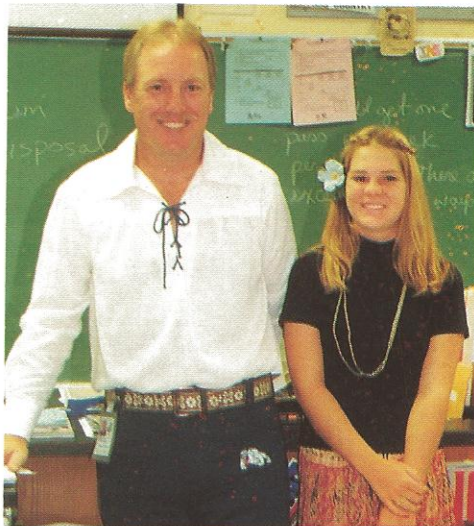


Coloring the classroom. Senior Justin Shearer listens intently to his class lecture while sporting all kinds of senior-spirit paraphernalia. Justin was one of the many seniors that participated in Spirit Week.



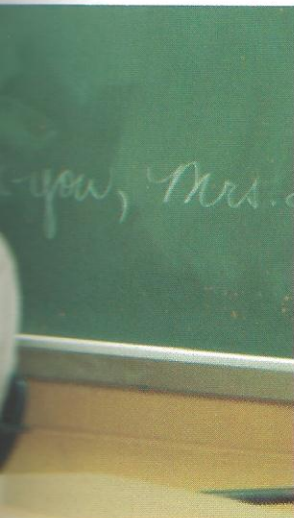
Laughter- the best medicine. Long-time friends, Kyle Coker and Jesse Smith clown around at the lunch table. Kyle was an essential part of the football team while Jesse ran Cross-Country.

Flower Power. Teacher Russell Polk and sophomore Carrie Griffin pause for a picture between classes. Carrie has been a member of the band for the past two years.



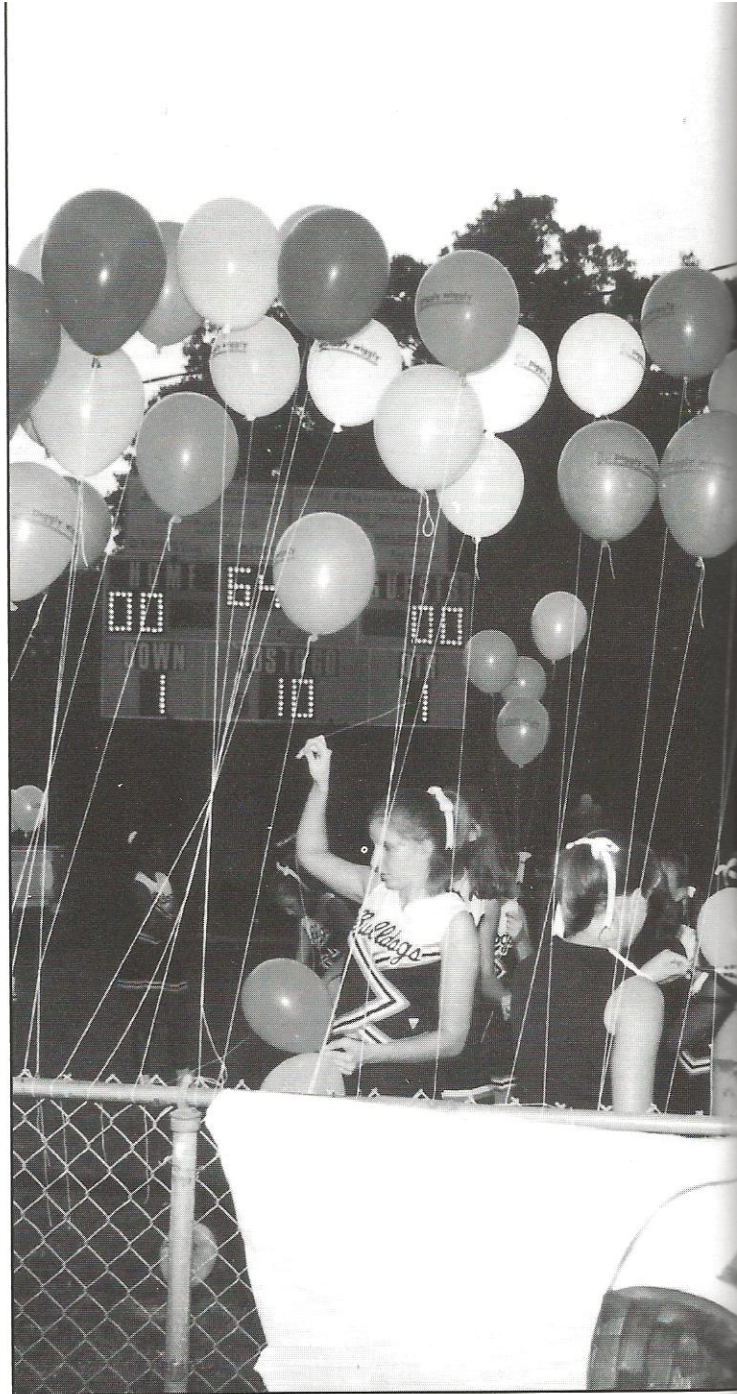
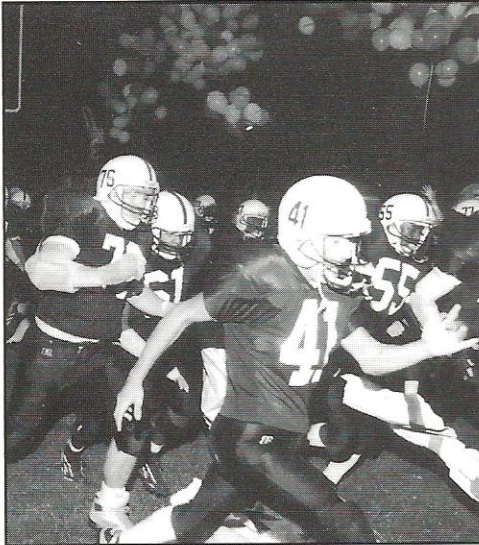
Double Trouble. Longtime buds senior Cutler Hamilton and junior Brandon Craven watch some of their classmates during the Spirit Week festivities.

To Dye For. Junior Nick Beach shows his outgoing personality during Retro Day with his tie-dyed shirt and headband. Nick was also a peer mediator.



Preparing for kickoff. For Homecoming festivities, Alice Bickley and Danielle Whitacre tie balloons to the stadium fence. Alice served as Student Life editor while Danielle was a member of the sports section.

In stride. The mighty Bulldogs leave nothing in their tracks as they take the field, marking the start of the game. From beginning to end, the Dogs truly showed the Beaufort Eagles their stuff.



Queen for a night. Facing the crowd, Tasha Farmer smiles as Mr. Pence crowns her Homecoming Queen. She was also a member of the NJROTC.

WHS, all hail! After much preparation, the chorus sings the national anthem and alma mater before kickoff. The chorus left their mark on Homecoming by filling this traditional duty.





KEEPING IN TRADITION

1997 Homecoming: Bulldog Style

Proud Walterboro fans filled the Blue stadium with their love and support as they pulled their Bulldogs to a victory over the Beaufort Eagles. Homecoming was an exciting time for everyone.

"Seeing friends that had graduated come back for the game is always great!" remarked senior Jessica Eppinette.

The Band of Blue performed the entire Spanish music show for the first time that night.

A pep rally was held at the end of school to get the whole student body ready and pumped for the big game. Both junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders performed a dance routine along with each class cheers.

"Even though some booed to us, I still cheered with a smile and didn't let their rudeness get to me," said varsity cheerleader Vivian Hiott.

Keeping in tradition, the chorus sang the national anthem and alma mater before the game.

During homecoming, I enjoy showing my spirit by dressing up during the week and singing with the chorus before the big game.

*Leslie Thomas
(Junior)*

I'll fly away. The Bulldog's mascot Spike and varsity cheerleader Jennifer Castles await the football team.



"Even though I'm not in chorus this semester Mrs. Drawdy allowed me to sing with the chorus, so hopefully I can say I've sung all four years of high school," commented sophomore Leah Ellen Spangler.

During halftime, contestants for the Homecoming court were escorted onto the field. Coupled with their escorts, the girls lined up on the field listening for the long awaited results. The winners were Tasha Farmer, Homecoming Queen; Morgan Walker, Miss Senior; Tiffany White, Homecoming Princess; Latoya Fryar, Miss Junior; La'Shea Dubois, Miss Sophomore; and Kristen McLeod, Miss Freshman.

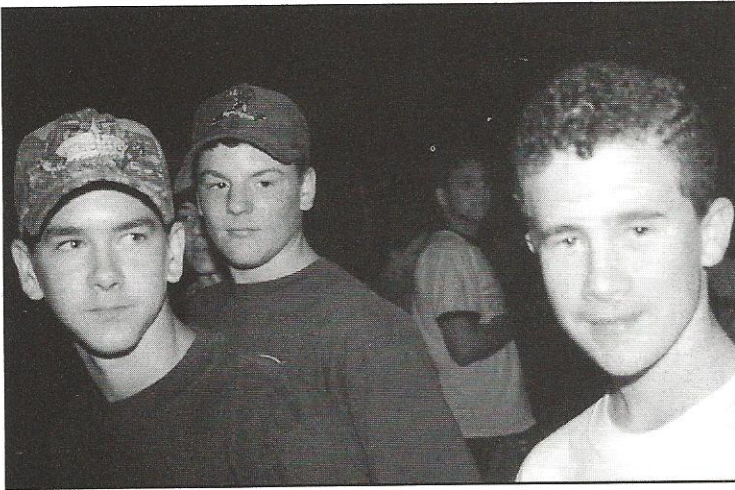
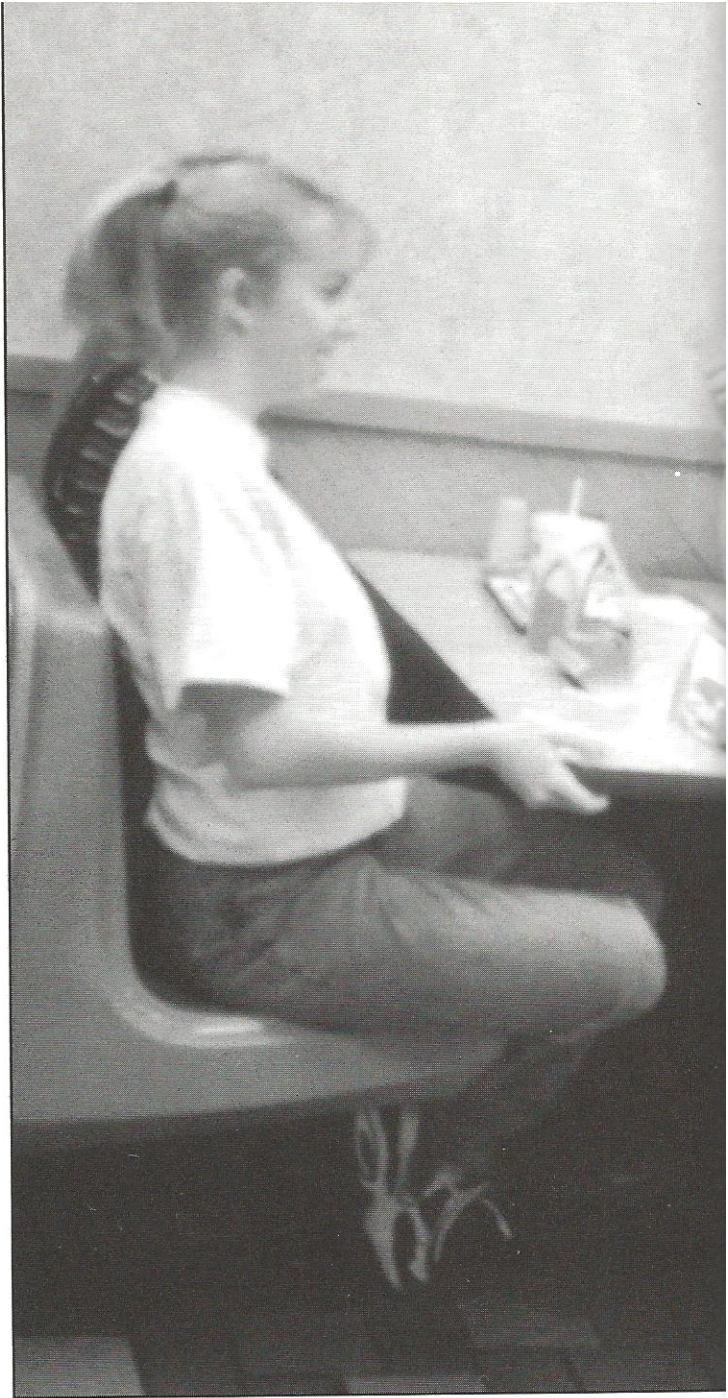
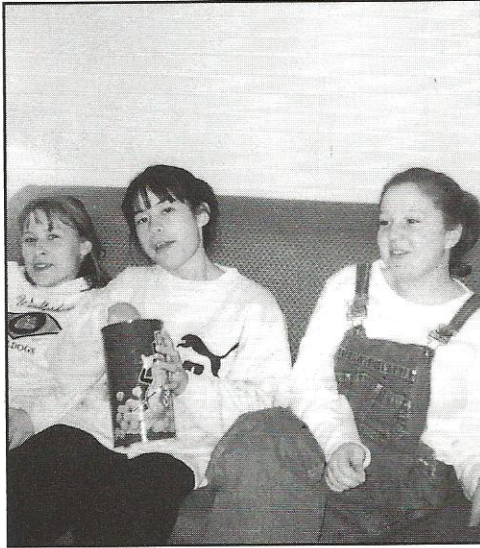
Sophomore princess La'Shea Dubois remarked, "Homecoming was great and exciting for everyone and a night I will never forget."

-Alice Bickley

All dressed up. Awaiting the results, Homecoming contestants line up on the football field. Each girl was anxious to hear the names of the winners.

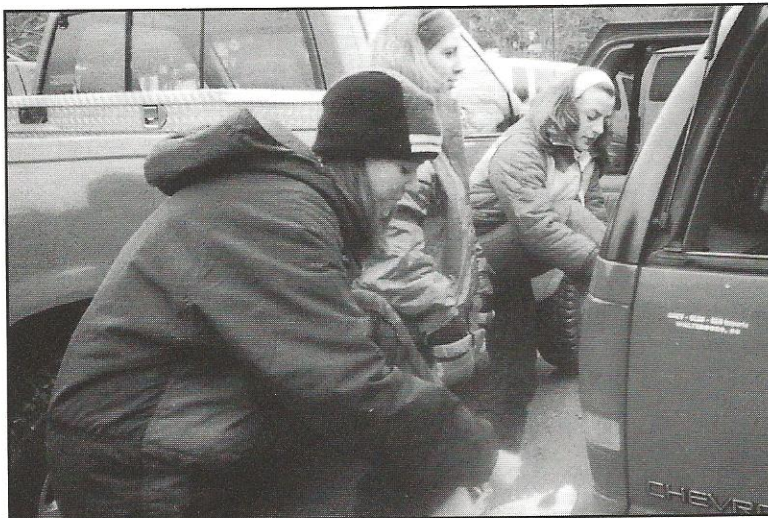
Chow down. Sophomores Jessica Mears, Crystal Brodie, Jaclyn Grigg, and junior Mikhail Thomas stop at McDonald's to grab a bite to eat. The three girls were often seen together on weekends.

Just chillin with my buds. Long time friends Erin Warko, Ericka Tedder, and Kalee Kinard hang out and relax in their free time. The three seniors this year and were all members of the Varsity cheerleading squad.



Show me that Kool-Aid smile. Sophomores Brian Logan, Brian Lemacks, and freshman Craig Stivender hang out together at the football game. All three were members of the baseball team.

All tied up. Senior Jessica Eppinette and juniors Erin Culpepper and Leslie Thomas make sure their shoes are tied tight before hitting the slopes. The three went on a church ski trip together.





THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY!

After a long week of work, students waited for the weekend.

What do hanging out with friends, hunting, going to the races, and eating pizza all have in common? These marked the start of the weekend for students.

After a long week of hard work, many students enjoyed just sitting back at home. Ieshia Gilbert said, "I enjoy talking on the telephone and watching T.V."

Cory Furtick said, "I am usually too tired after studying all week and I just want to sit at home and rest."

On the other hand, many people liked to go out on the weekends. Jessica Eppinette said, "I like to party with all my girls!" She also enjoyed going places like Charleston with all of her buddies. The Stingray hockey games in Charleston were always fun to attend.

Going to the movies was another way that many students found to relax and be with their friends. Titanic, the

Since I'm going to be separated from a lot of my friends next year, I try to spend all my free time on the weekends with my friends.

Rusty Creech

love story of two teenagers journey on the endless voyage of the unsinkable ship, and Soul Food, about a small boy struggling to keep his family together after his dedicated grandmother gets sick, were two of the students favorite picks.

Still, the more adventuresome students liked to spend time outdoors hunting while they had a break from school. Fishing was also a big outdoors sports activity.

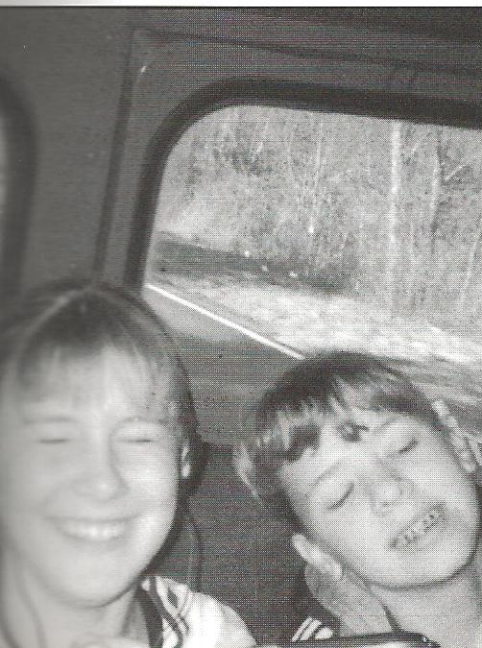
"I enjoy hunting deer, bass fishing, and spending time with my friends," Rusty Creech commented.

Justin Thomas said that on the weekends, he enjoys going to the races with all his friends.

No matter what students did on the weekends, whether it was a football game or just hanging out with their buds, no one wanted to return to school the following Monday!

-Ellyn Sanders

Buck Fever. Sophomores Brian Lemacks and Rusty Creech show off their deer after a long morning hunt. The two had been friends for a long time.



Nothing but smiles. Sophomore Erin Hall sits with freshmen Jessica Moore and Emily Peeler on the way to a Saturday afternoon soccer tournament. This was the first year for a girls soccer team at WHS.

LEAN ON ME

Students explain the importance of school relationships.

The hallways of Walterboro High School were crowded and noisy with couples, best friends and teacher-student chats. The Common's tables were filled with gossiping groups and cuddling couples.

After finding their high school sweetheart, few students find it easy to let go of that special someone.

Sophomore Jill Kinard said, "I started dating John in the eighth grade and on our first date, I knew we would be together for a long time."

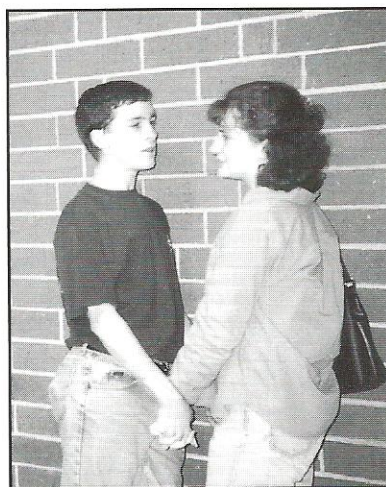
Yet those who find themselves more independent tend to stay away from binding and demanding relationships. Best friends always seem to be better at gawking over the latest babe than a current sweetie.

Junior Latoya Fryar comments about her best bud, sophomore Kautelza Richard. "We are such good friends because our relation-

The most memorable time with my boyfriend was on our one month anniversary, when he prepared a candlelight dinner for the two of us! It was the sweetest thing anyone has ever done for me!

-Danielle Whitacre

I wanna hold your hand. Senior Michael Berry and freshman Jennifer Crosby take a break between their classes to catch up. The two are a well-known couple around school.



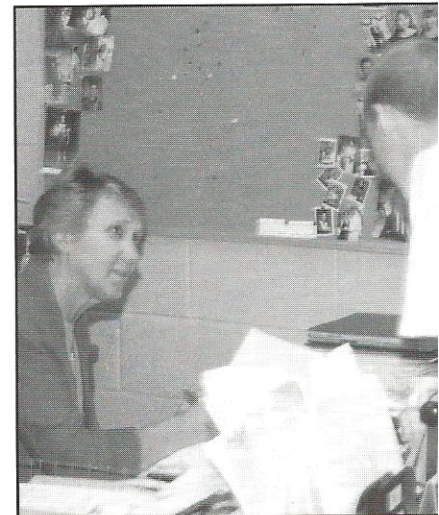
ship is based on give-and-take. We have been friends for two years, ever since Kautelza was a freshman. We spend most of our time watching T.V. together and talking on the phone to each other."

Many teachers and students at WHS have become very good friends, and they lend a helping hand to each other when they were feeling a little stressed out. Whether it is for study help, a recommendation, or just someone to talk to about life and experiences, teachers can be good friends to have. Erin Culpepper said, "My chorus teacher, Mrs. Drawdy, is very special to me because I know I can go to and trust her with my problems inside and outside of school."

Whether it is a best bud, a current guy, or a teacher, everyone needs someone with whom they can chat.

-Ellyn

Sanders

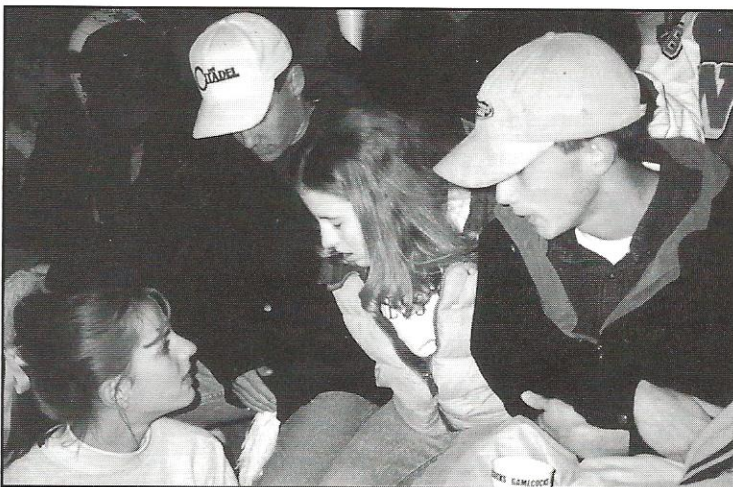


How about just five points? Mrs. Blocker explains a test paper to junior Justin Mears. Justin was famous for trying to squeeze as many points as possible out of his tests from Mrs. Blocker.



Two of a kind. Juniors Grace Cunningham and Wynnona Haynes share a quick joke while delivering Valentine bags. The two friends were both members of the Student Council.

Gotta minute? Junior Kentrell Fields stops for a quick moment between classes to ask sophomore Shontell Middleton about her weekend plans. Both were juniors this year.



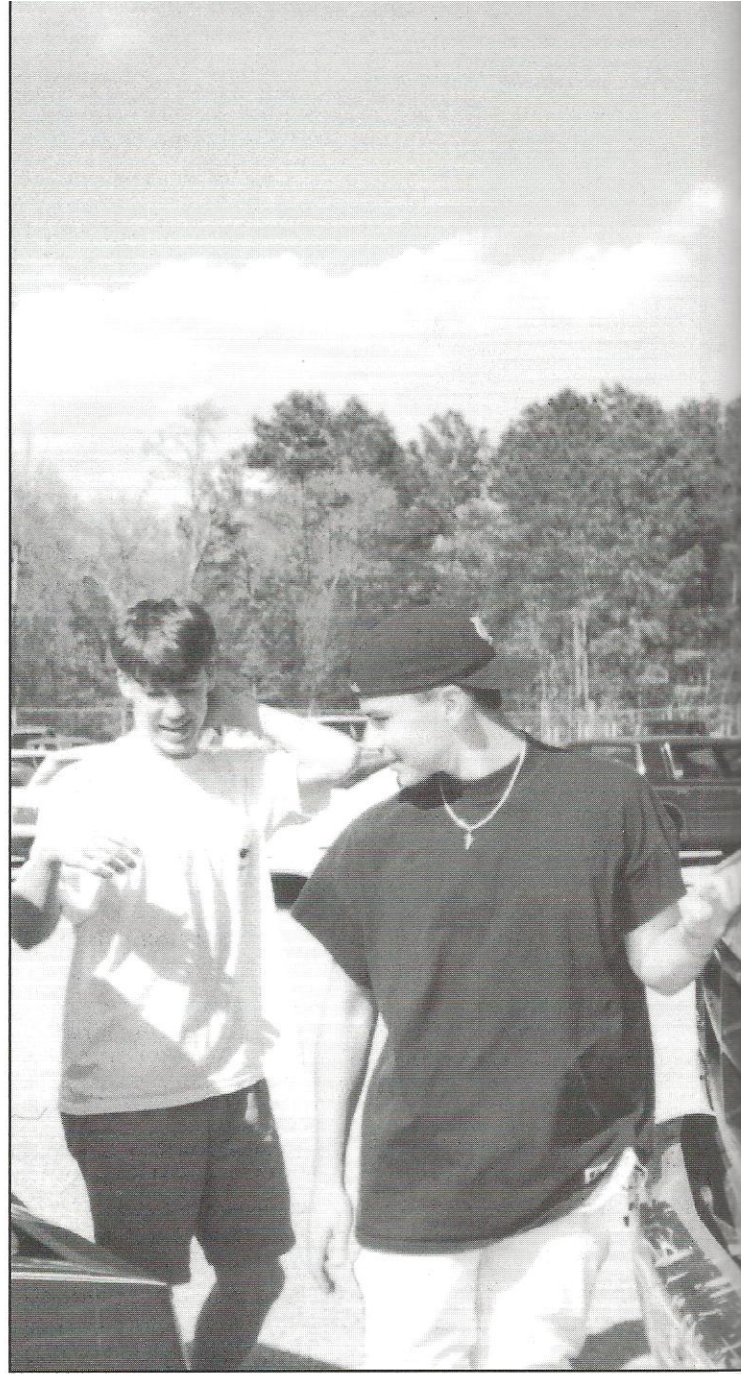
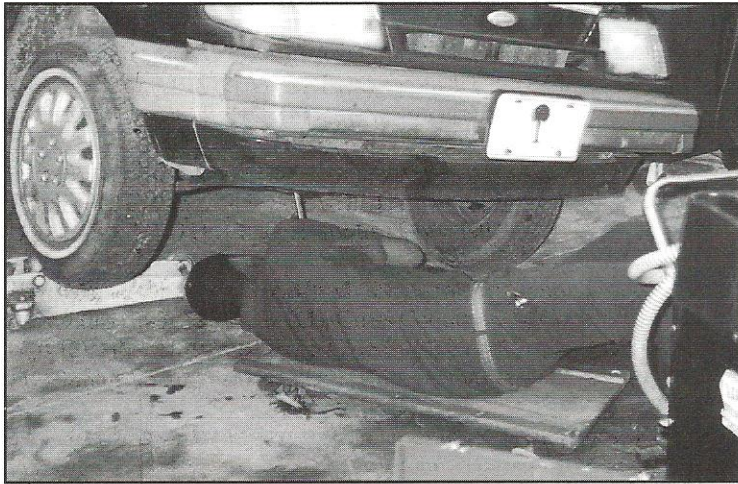
Body Heat. Sophomores Margaret Dresher, Jason Crosby, Morgan Harrell and Thomas McDaniel huddle together to try and keep warm during halftime of the State Championship Game. The temperature at the game was below freezing.



Happy together. Stopping for a moment together before class, sophomores Virginia Risher and Eddie Rumfelt were a well-known couple seen around school. Virginia was a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team while Eddie was a two year band member.

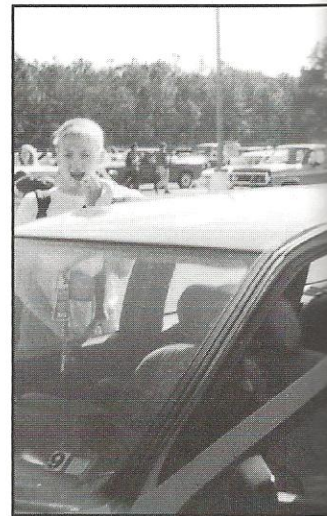
All in a day's work. Juniors Duncan Hunt and Brian Guevara attempt to start junior Jesse Smith's car with the help of Duncan's truck. After leaving their car lights on, many students turned to their friends for a "jump."

Under the hood. During a class at the Vocational School, junior Thomas Blair works under the hood of a truck. Many students enjoyed classes at the Voc.



Just a little elbow grease! A vocational student get's some real life practice. Students were constantly fixing other people's cars.

Here's mud in your eye! Junior Jason Driggers and sophomore Shane Johnson stare at Eric Mock's "clean jeans" after being bogged down. Many students enjoyed mudding on the weekends.



AT LEAST IT RUNS!

The good, the bad, and the ugly.



Cars and trucks were the pride and joy of many students. Even if one's mode of transportation wasn't the most stylish, something was definitely better than nothing.

Because of the passing of the new law, freshmen would not have the freedom that many other high school students took for granted. It mandated that students could receive a driver's permit at fifteen and a restricted license at sixteen. Not until seventeen could students drive by themselves.

"Luckily, because of my March birthday, the new law doesn't affect me," commented freshman Sophia Barnes.

One of the downsides of having a car were the expenses and responsibility that came along with it. Some students were constantly finding themselves stranded on the side of the road or praying their parents wouldn't find out about the ticket the cop just wrote.

Wrecking a car not only cost money but also left students "car-less."

"I wrecked my car right before we got out of school, so I had to start my



Hit the road, Jack! Anxious to leave school, sophomores Jessica Mears and Erin Hall hop into their car, ready to go. Both girls played on the girls' soccer team.

Being without a car for two weeks almost killed me because I was forced to ride with my mother. I never knew how much I would miss that piece of junk I once drove.

- Wynona Haynes Jr.

summer off without a car," said Thomas McDaniel.

Some students felt a need for speed. This feeling was quickly forgotten after receiving traffic tickets.

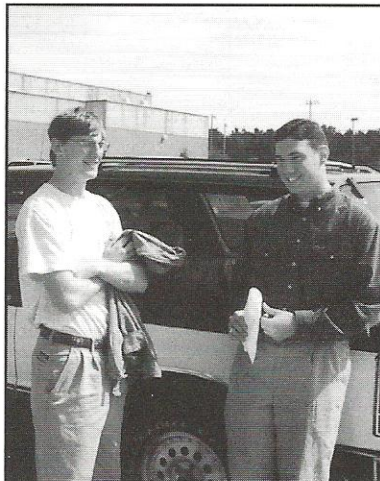
"As great as it is to have your parents buy you a car, it is also a constant restriction method," Amanda Wertz commented. "I don't want my parents to buy me a car because then they can take it away whenever they need to."

The student parking lot was filled with different varieties of cars and trucks that distinguished between the various personalities of the students.

Many students learned that it is not the way a car looks but whether or not it can get you from Point A to Point B.

-Rusty Creech and Ellyn Sanders

Just wastin' time. Seniors Kent Whetsell and Chris Collins stop to talk before leaving for work study. Both of the friends played on the football team.



SHOW ME THE MONEY!

Students join the workforce

While some students headed home after a long day at school, others were just beginning their real work. Many members of the student body had part-time jobs, whether in a grocery store or office environment. Allowing students to leave after third period, work-study gave many the chance to join the job force.

Senior Rebecca Corbett commented, "Work-study gives me a taste of what the real job force is like beyond the school."

Having extra money in their pockets was an incentive for many students to search the classified ads for employment.

"My waitressing tips from Docksider really added up," exclaimed junior Adair Wilkins.

Students always needed extra money for their weekend entertainment fund. Yet while some were partying on their days off, others were stuck at an office.

"Working at both KFC and Shoney's takes away from my Friday nights," remarked senior Harold Nesbit.

Working at Shoeland for the past two years has been a great experience. Having good hours and being able to work with the public make it ideal for me, not to mention the money!
-Alicia Shelley
Senior

"Between working at Eckerd's and cheerleading, I have a busy schedule. Balancing that, school, and a social doesn't leave me with much free time," remarked junior Latoya Fryar.



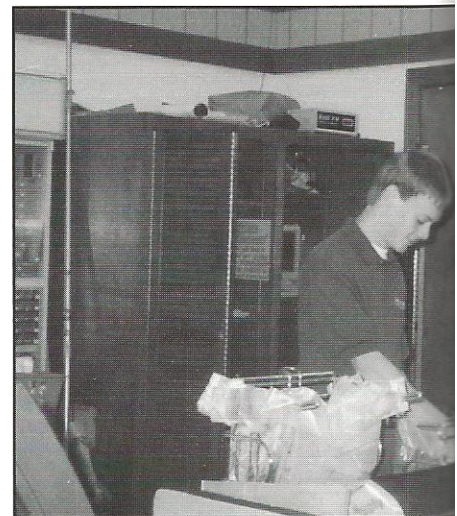
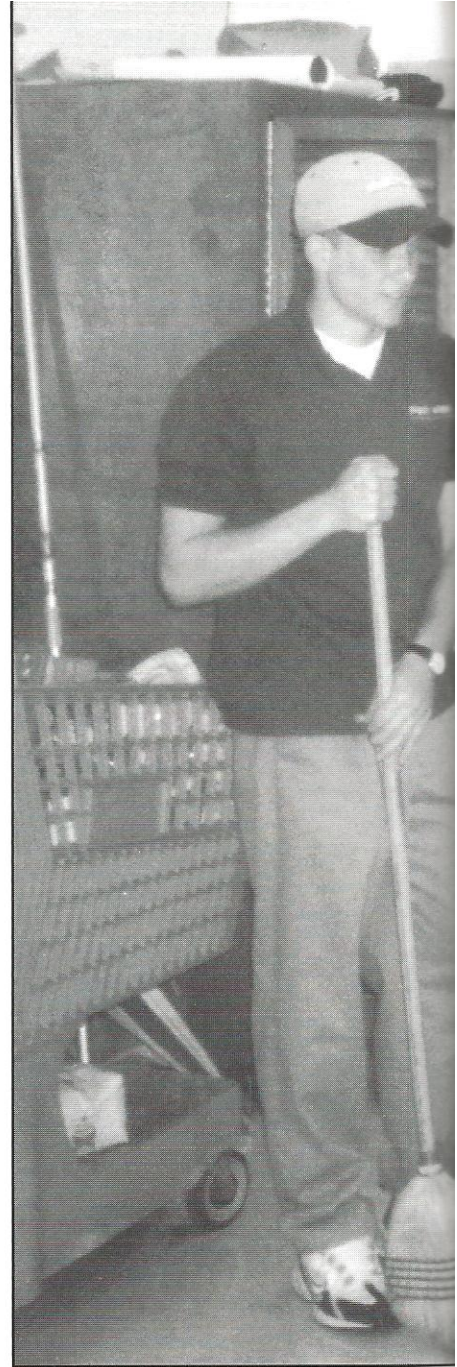
Trying to balance school, a job, and a social life was not easy. Stress was too often a part of student life.

Junior Amanda Wertz said, "Knowing what's more important and when it's more important is essential to a successful working experience." Through the year, Amanda had to balance school responsibilities, cheerleading, and waitressing at the Main Street Cafe, among other things.

Many had no choice but to get a job. Some started earning money for college while others learned that mom and dad did not have all the money in the world.

Whether reciting the phrase, "Hi, how are you? Do you have your PFC card?" or asking the ever popular question, "Would you like fries with that?", every working student found a place where they fit and most importantly earn money.

-Alice Bickley

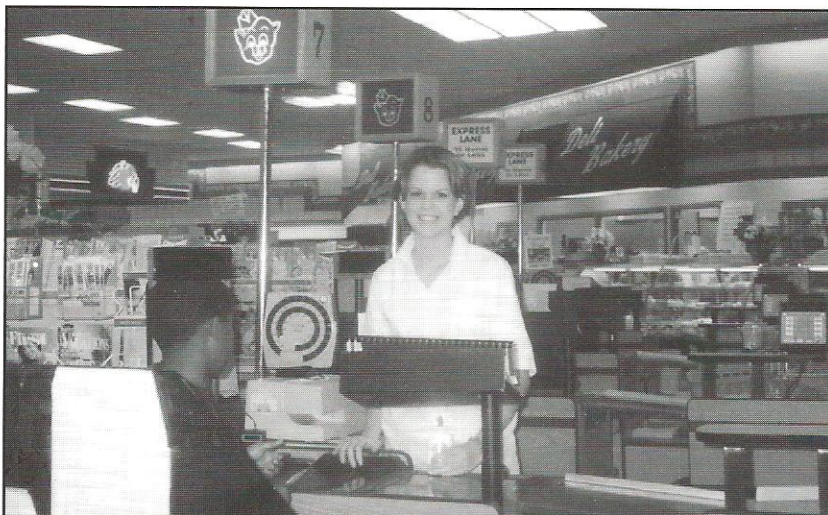
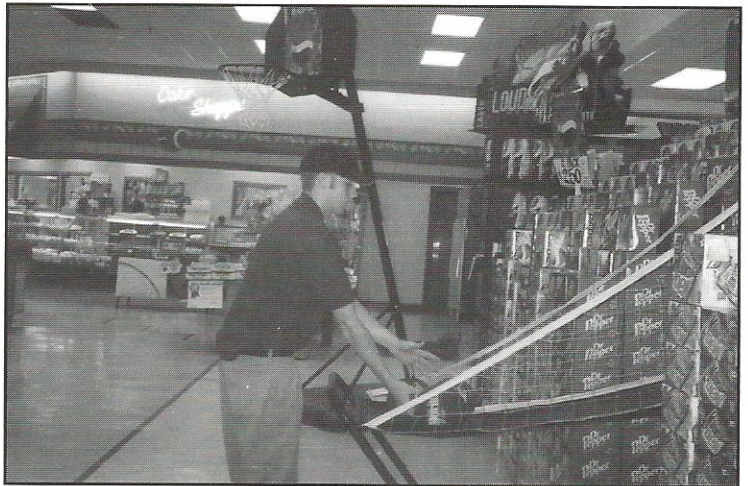
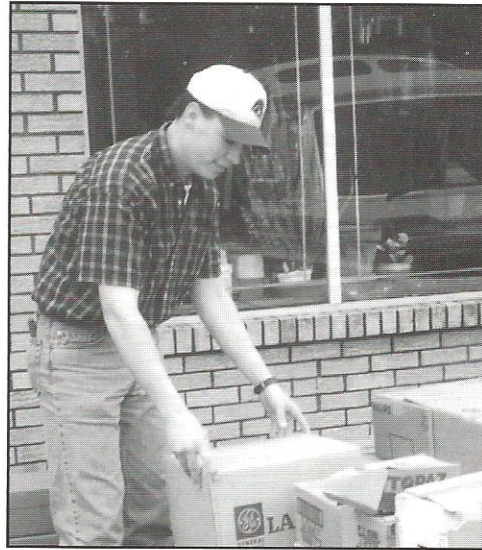


Paper or plastic? Junior David Crosby helps bag groceries at Piggly Wiggly. He maintained his job while playing on the soccer team.



Whistle while you work. Cleaning the floors of Piggly Wiggly, seniors Josh Simmons and Nick Crosby try to pass the time. Besides mopping, their daily tasks included stocking shelves and baggin groceries.

I think I can? Loading boxes at Robertson Electric, senior Eric Sumner tests his physical strength. When not at the office, Eric spent much of his time hunting.

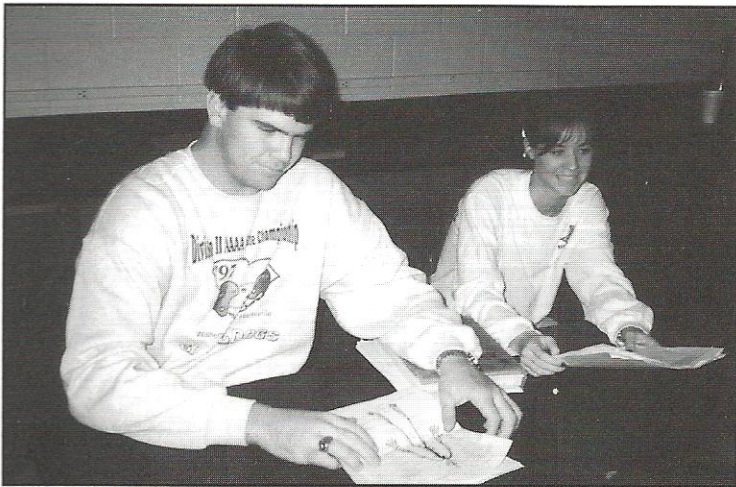
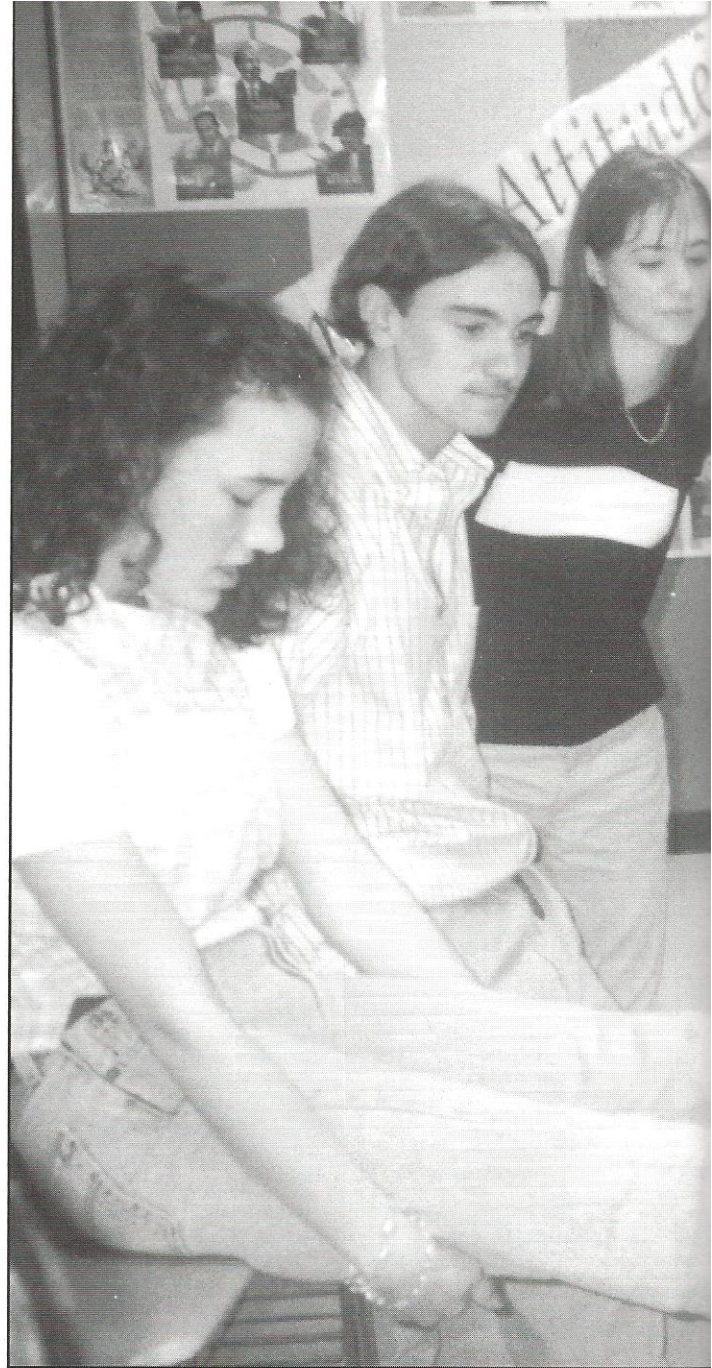
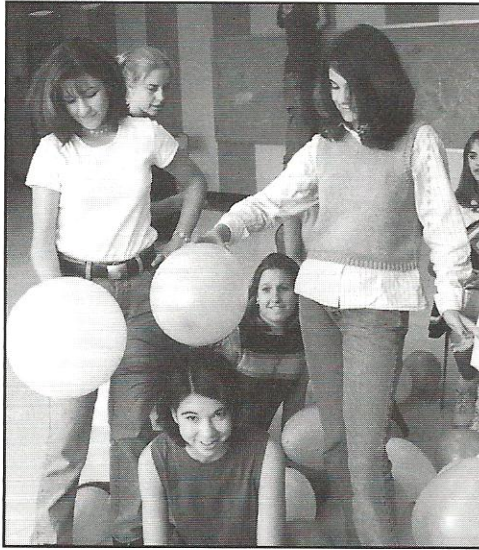


Air Jordan! Clowning around at a display, sophomore Steven Miller attempts to make a basket. Piggly Wiggly was a popular grocery store to work for.

Friendly customer service. Senior Jennifer Clayton flashes a smile between checking out customer. Jennifer had to give up some of her weekends to work.

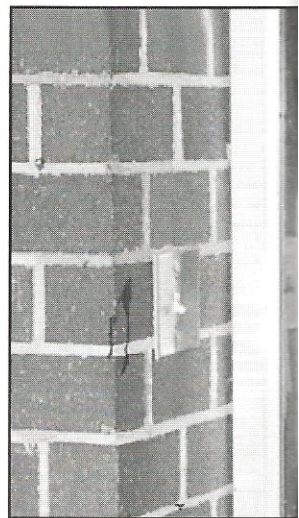
Yes, I did remember my pants today! Admiring her new jeans, junior Adair Wilkins takes a break in Mrs. Sandra Goff's Pre-Calculus class with juniors Karl Hermann, Kyle Coker, and senior Jessica Eppinette.

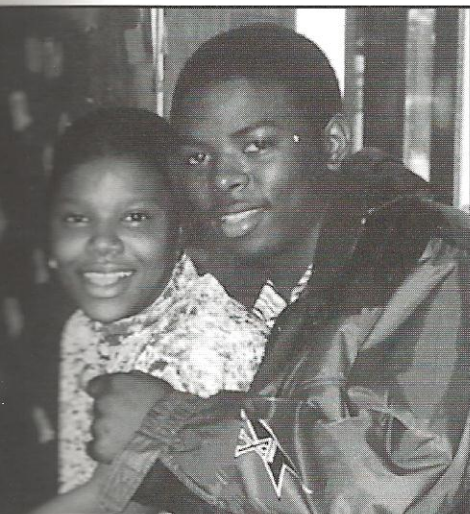
A hair-raising experience. Testing static electricity, sophomores Danielle Whitacre and Amanda Morrissey experiment on Elyn Sanders. All three first year Journalism students were getting ready for a yearbook signing party.



Deep in thought. Senior Lonnie Nettles completes a worksheet in Biology II while sporting his State Championship sweatshirt. Many students wore these sweatshirts to show their support for the bulldogs.

Strutin' in style. Junior Dionne Brown and sophomore Jamella Maree walk down the hall between classes. Many different styles were seen throughout the year.





CHECK ME OUT

Styles and fashions of '98

With all the changing styles, everyone tried to find one to call their own. Whether people liked it or not, their personal wardrobe really did matter.

"I consider the opinions of peers and adults when choosing what to wear," commented senior Cutler Hamilton. "If you dress like a slob, then you will be treated like a slob."

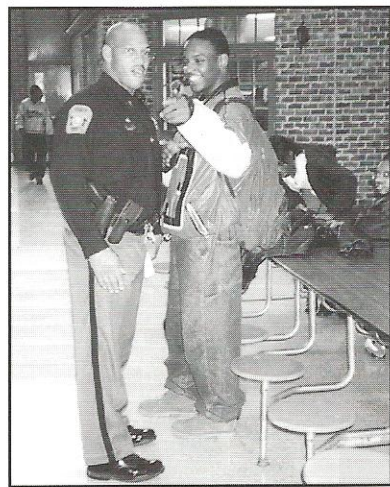
The halls were filled with all kinds of styles. From camouflage and duck boots to khakis and sweater vests, everyone was dressed for the occasion. Collar shirts and bright colors were also a hit. Boot-leg and wide-leg jeans were very popular, along with chunky heeled shoes.

Name brands were important to most students. The names of choice for most students were Tommy Hilfinger, Boss, Chaps, Lugz, Nike, and Adidas. Some students had to have matching brands. Some students did not need designer labels to feel confident in their clothes.

In my opinion, Walbertboro is coming up in the fashion world. The town is beginning to evolve from high-waters to boot cut, and from Keds to Timberlands.

Senior
Ana Matheson

You have the right to remain silent!
Sporting his coordination outfit, senior Shawn Johnson is stopped by Officer Jimmy Reed in the Commons. Some students had to match everything.



"I don't pay much attention to brands. Because I wear what I wear because I consider myself an individual," commented Deana Johns.

Walbertboro has never been recognized for its shopping, so most students headed for places like Charleston, Hilton Head, Savannah, or Columbia.

"Sometimes my mom and I will make a shopping trip to the mall in Savannah," remarked junior Erin Culpepper.

When looking for certain styles, finding the right store was everything. Stores such as Gap, American Eagle, Structure, and The Limited were on everyone's list.

Hair styles also played a role in the lives of the fashion conscious student. The "layered look" was in style and more bald heads were exposed than ever before.

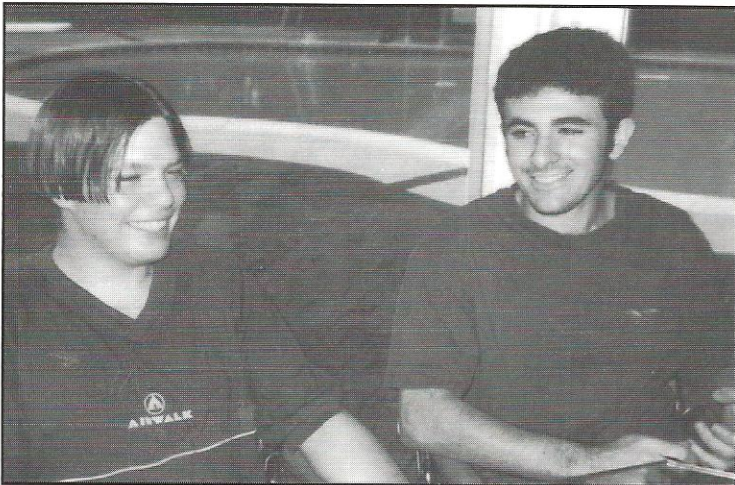
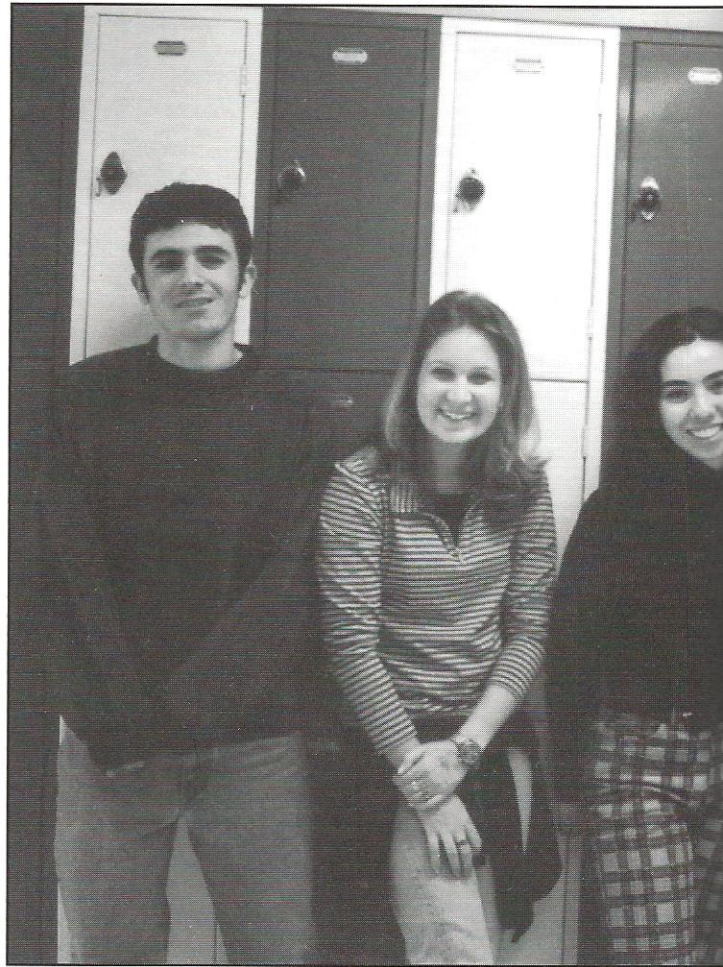
The way students dressed had a lot to do with their personality.

-Alice Bickley

Strike a pose. Styling in their fashionable outfits, juniors Iesha Ancrum and James Mixon stop between their busy schedules to take a picture.

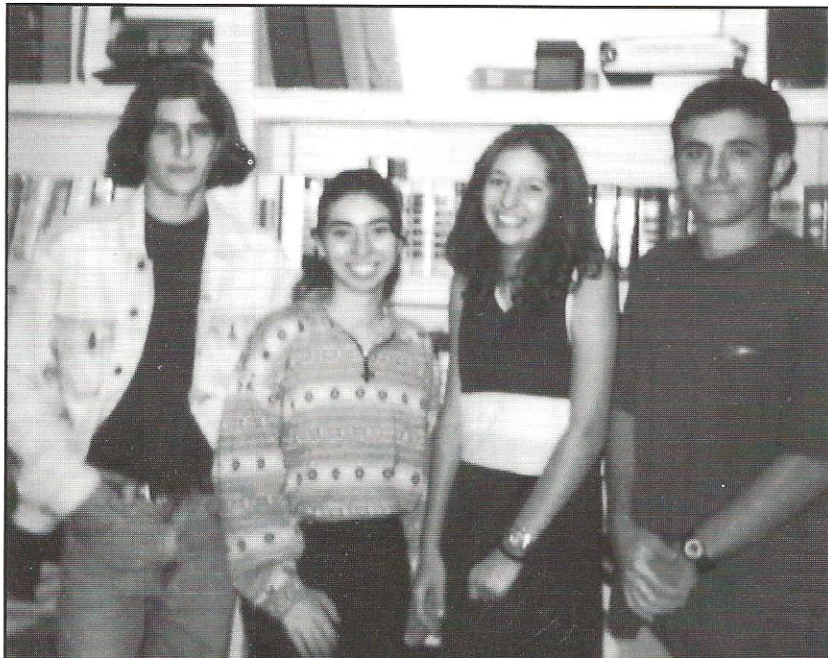
The Lineup. Seniors Alvaro Santiago, Alex Schafer, Laura Padilla, Peter Andrade, and junior Adrienne Horvath joke around while taking a picture. All of the exchange students were good friends.

Fashionably dressed. Seniors Rebecca Corbett, Amy Hefner, Alex Schafer, and junior Alice Bickley talk the night away. The girls all played soccer and were the best of friends on and off the field.



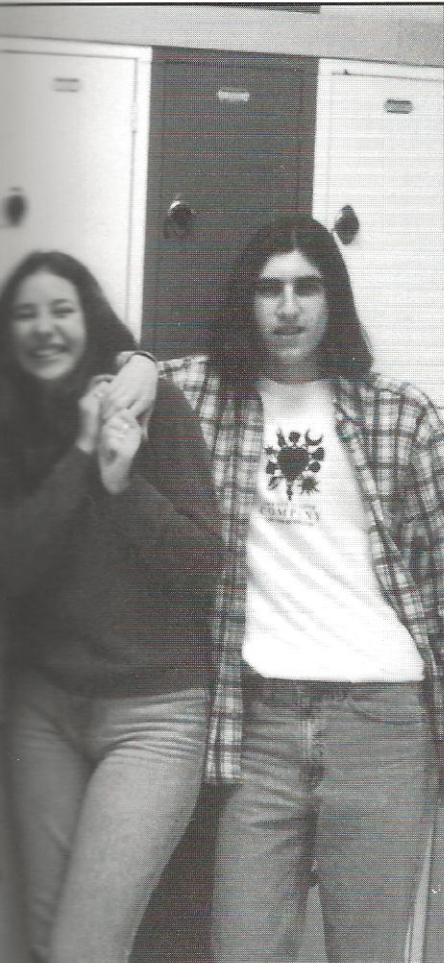
Chatting. Sophomore A.J. Bridge and senior exchange student Santiago relax at their home. Santiago's brother Javier had stayed with the Bridge family two years before.

All smiles. Taking a picture for the newspaper, foreign exchange students Peter, Laura, Adrienn, and Santiago pose in Mrs. Blocker's room. All four enjoyed their American experience.



PASSPORTS, PLEASE!

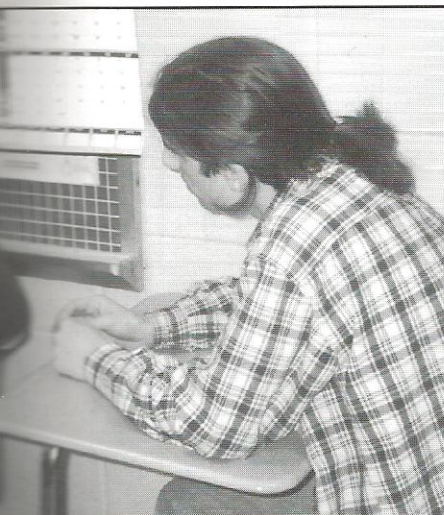
Five students affect a whole school.



A mixture of five different accents were heard this year as five exchange students spent their year in Walterboro. Alvaro Santiago traveled from Spain; Peter Andrade, Brazil; Laura Padilla, Mexico; Alexandra Schafer, Germany; and Adrienn Horvath, Hungary.

Four of the students took the opportunity to play on school-sponsored teams that might not have been available in their own countries. Soccer proved to be one of the most popular choices. Alvaro played on the boys varsity team while Laura, Alexandra, and Adrienn played on the first ever girls team. "I had never played soccer before, so it was very challenging. Everyone was very nice, and I enjoyed it very much," said exchange student Alexandra Schafer, otherwise known as Alex to all of her many friends.

Many of the exchange students also got to visit other parts of the country while on trips or vacations with their host family. Adrienn Horvath spent Spring Break in New York City. "I loved New York because there was so



Catching up. While in Mrs. Blocker's room, Adrienn and Peter take a break from class. Adrienn played on the girls' soccer and tennis team.

I've enjoyed this year in America very much, because of all the friends I've made! Although Walterboro life is different from Germany it's been a great experience. Playing on the girls soccer team was a lot of fun and gave me time to spend with my friends.

Senior
Alex Schafer

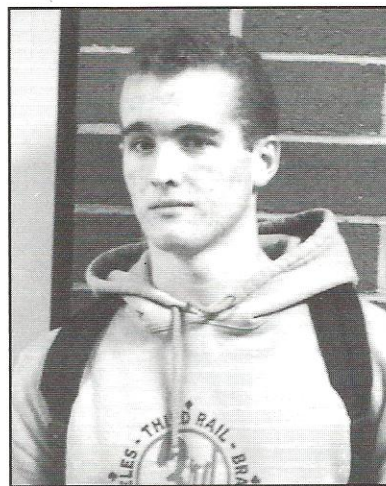
many things to do! I visited Little Italy, and it made me feel like I was back in Europe," remarked junior Adrienn Horvath.

The students felt the pressures of the classroom as much, if not more, than any other student, too. One especially challenging class for Alex was Mrs. Janis Blocker's English.

School in America, in correspondence to their own, was also a big change. In Hungary you can't choose which classes you take. The government feels that everyone should take the same classes. In Germany schools get out early so that students can go home for lunch.

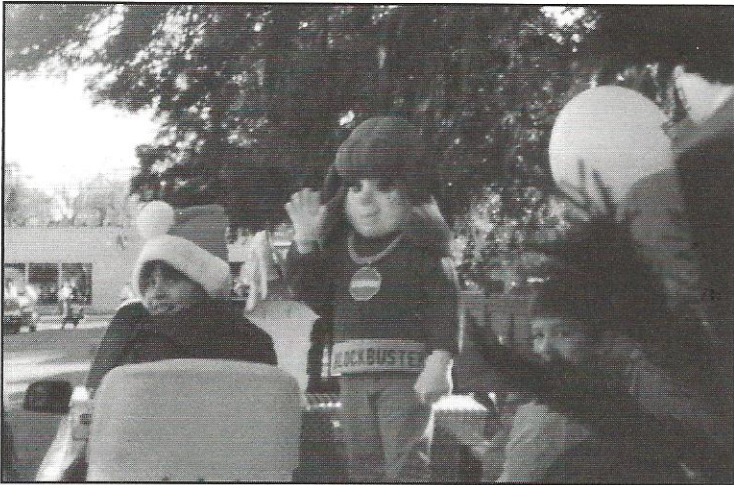
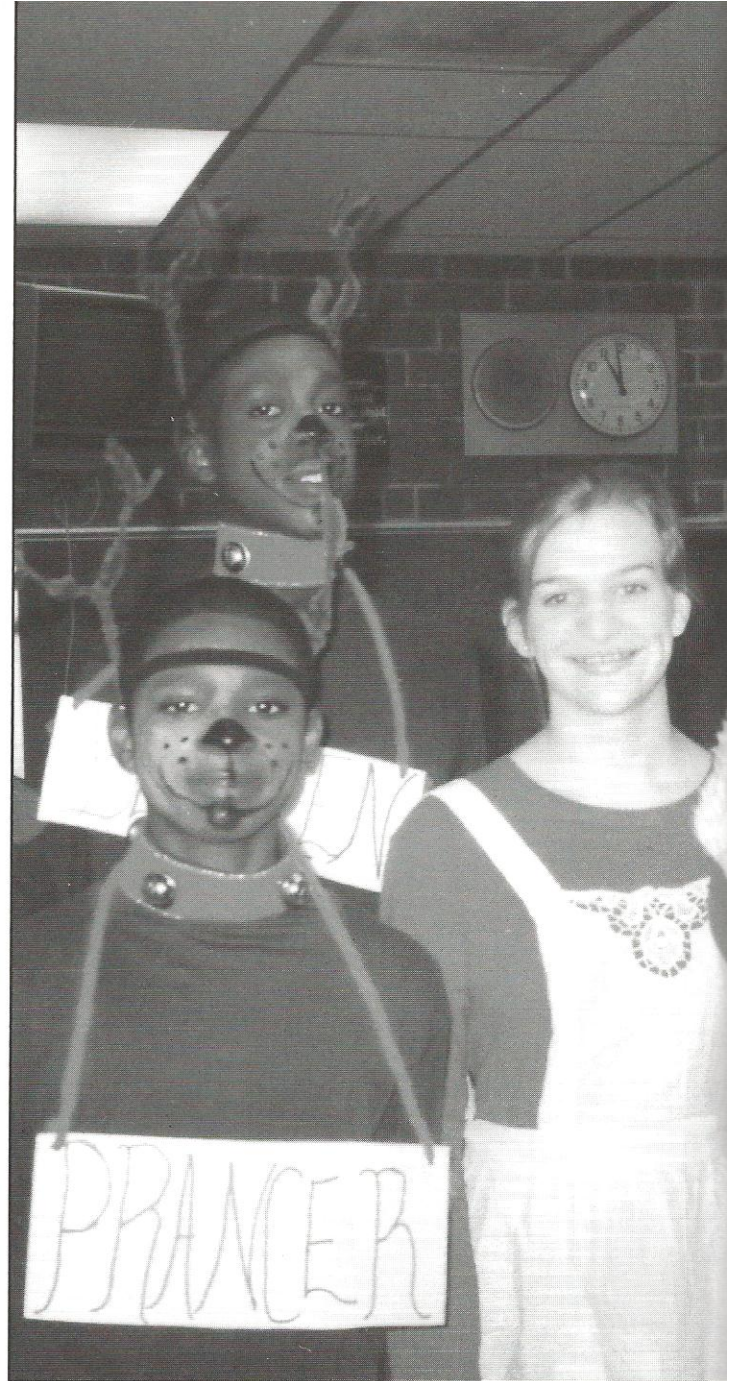
No matter what they did, foreign exchange students found Walterboro life different from their home countries but remained glad that they came to experience it for a year.

-Rusty Creech



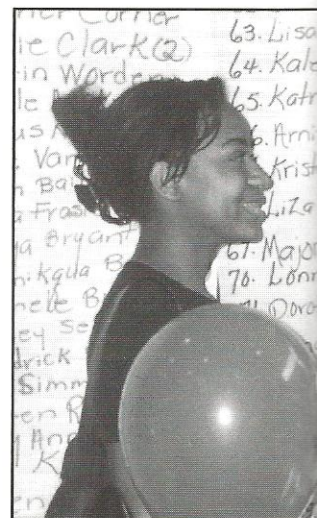
On Prancer. In the spirit of the season, Mrs. Bole's drama class gets ready for a play. They performed Rockets and Reindeer for several elementary schools.

What do ya think? Celebrating Mardi Gras in Mr. Charles Drake's French III class, seniors Alex Schafer and Rebecca Corbett show off the masks they made. The two friends played on both the girls tennis and soccer teams.



Do I look cute or what? Participating in the Beaufort Christmas parade, junior Robert Hayes dresses up for the Blockbuster float. "It was so embarrassing to dress up like that," commented Robert.

Roses are red. As Mrs. Bodison watches, junior Tiffany White searches through some remaining flowers to find her dozen. Tiffany was a starter on the girls varsity basketball team.



CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

Holidays gave students time to do the things they wanted to do



Every student looked forward to holidays because they had time away from their everyday school routine. It gave them time to do the things they wanted to do. Whether hanging out with friends, working, or spending quality time with family, everyone found some way to occupy their time.

Exam reviews were a sign that the much-awaited Christmas Break was approaching. After all the pressures that came with school ended, it was time for over two weeks of downtime.

Shortly after Christmas, the cheerleaders participated in the halftime show of the Gator Bowl in Florida.

"Dancing at the Gator Bowl gave me a chance to spend time with my girlfriends and experience something new," commented sophomore cheerleader Margaret Dresher.

"My friends and I had a blast partying at Edisto Beach while counting down to the new year!" exclaimed junior Leslie Thomas.

Helping less fortunate children, the National Honor Society displayed an angel tree in the office. Students would pick

Over the Christmas holidays, I went to the Gator Bowl in Florida to dance with the cheerleaders in the halftime show. It was a exciting new experience that I will always remember. Even though it took a lot of time and dedication it all paid off at halftime of the game!

*Janie Virgo
Senior*

a name off the tree and replace it with a gift.

Signaling the Christmas season was the annual Colleton County Christmas parade. Groups participating in the community event included the Band of Blue and NJROTC.

Another celebrated holiday, Valentine's Day, was a day to show that special someone how special they really were.

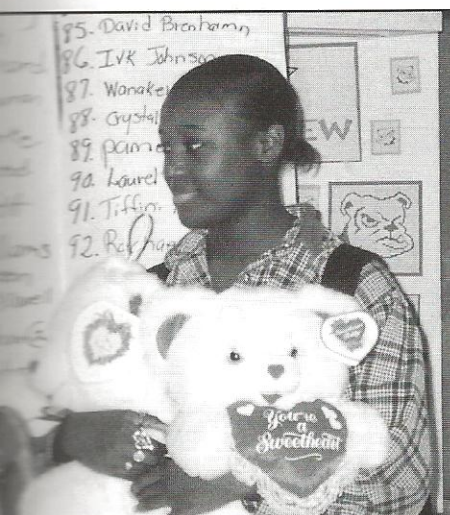
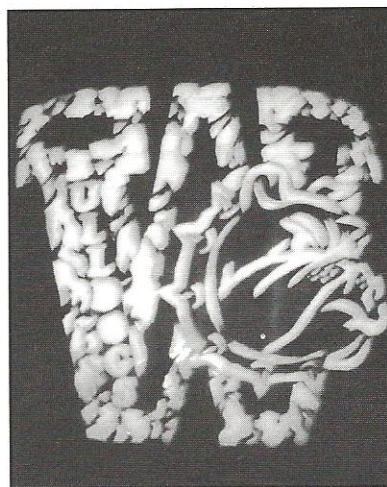
"Receiving flowers from my boyfriend made me so happy," said senior Meredith Nettles.

Filled with the aroma of roses and camations, the mini-auditorium was wall-to-wall with various bouquets. Hoping to receive a gift from an admirer, girls lined up in the commons to check the famous flower list display in the Commons.

Between Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, everyone had time to celebrate.

-Alice Bickley

Bulldog Glow! Mr. Locklair displayed this pumpkin in his office on Halloween. Many students stopped by during the day to see Mr. Locklair's masterpiece.



Did you see my name? After receiving their Valentine's gifts, junior Latoya Fryar and sophomore Archelle Washington compare presents. Girls were always anxious to see if their names appeared on the list in the Commons.



Favorite Picks

Favorite Television Show

1. Martin
2. Dawson's Creek
3. ER
4. Friends
5. 3rd Rock from the Sun

Favorite Restaurant

1. Applebee's
2. California Dreaming
3. Wild Wing Cafe
4. Red Lobster
5. Outback

Favorite Song

1. My Heart Will Go On (Celine Dion)
2. Brick (Ben Folds Five)
3. 3 A.M. (Matchbox 20)
4. Nice and Slow (Usher)
5. Then What (Clay Walker)

Favorite Store

1. Gap
2. Belk
3. Gadzooks
4. American Eagle
5. Structure

Favorite Singer

1. Usher
2. Garth Brooks
3. Matchbox 20
4. Mary J. Blidge
5. Puff Daddy

Favorite Movie

1. Titanic
2. Soul Food
3. Scream 2
4. I Know What You Did Last Summer
5. Good Will Hunting

Favorite Celebrity

1. Leonardo DiCaprio
2. George Clooney
3. Will Smith
4. Matt Damon
5. Tyra Banks

Favorite Car

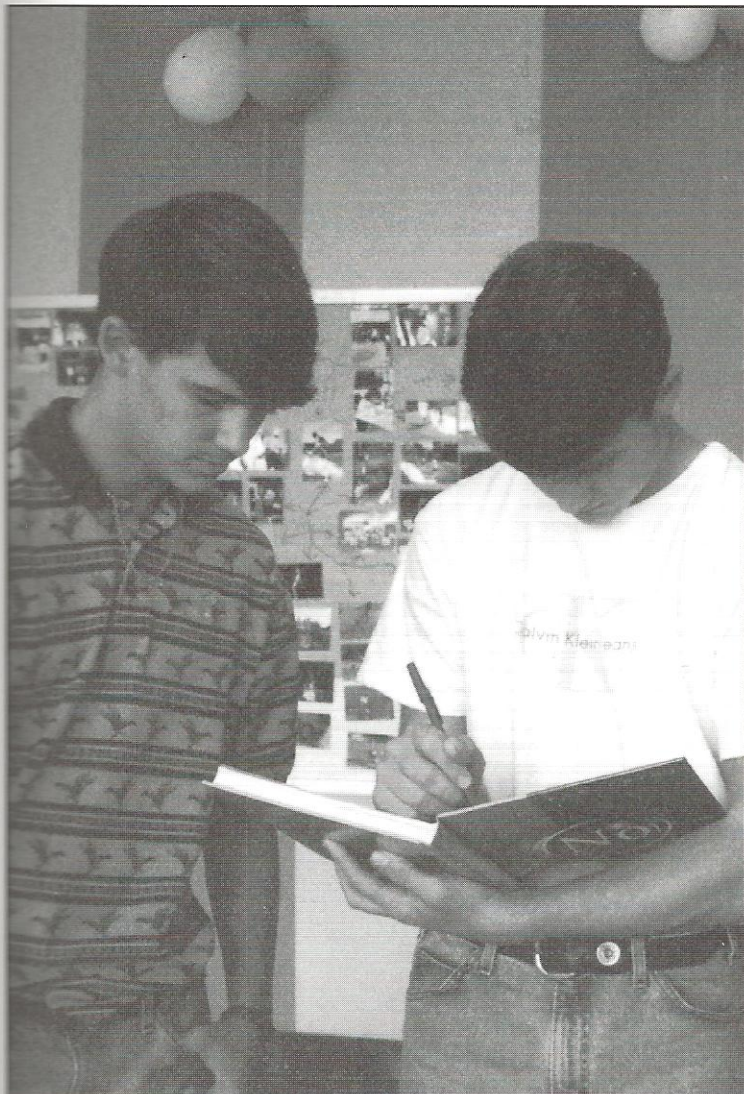
1. Dodge Viper
2. Ford Mustang
3. Mitsubishi Eclipse
4. Honda Accord
5. BMW

Brand of Clothes

1. Tommy Hilfiger
2. Levi's
3. Chaps by Ralph Lauren
4. Gap
5. Nike



Just how cold are you? Cheering for their team, the state crowd sports many brands. From Adidas, Polo, and sock hats to plaid blankets and letter jackets, everyone was dressed for warmth, as this game was one of the coldest of the season.



Nothing to hide. While socializing at the yearbook signing party, sophomore Jason Crosby and senior Brad Harrison exchange yearbooks. Calvin Klein was a popular brand name among students.

Just sittin' back. Senior Tonya McPherson and freshman Nikki McPherson listen to their favorite songs while traveling to a volleyball match. The volleyball team had many theme songs, including Sister Hazel's "All For You."

THE TIMES TO REMEMBER

Spring Break '98

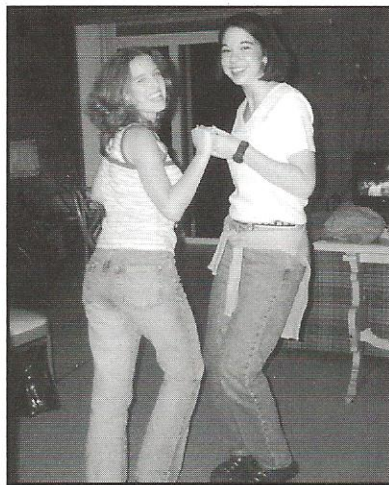
After long nights of homework, term papers, and the overall stress of being a teenager, students were ready to kick back. The arrival of warm weather marked the beginning of the fun-filled week in April students called Spring Break.

The week before Spring Break was filled with activities. On Thursday, the National Honor Society put on an Easter Egg hunt for the classroom-on-wheels children. Volunteer members dyed and hid many dozen eggs for the kids to find. Following the egg hunt, was the annual Special Olympics Games on the same day. Many students volunteered their day to help out. Participants competed in games like the long jump and baseball throw. Before leaving for Spring Break on Friday, students were encouraged to sign the Prom Promise.

During their break, students had time to do the things they enjoyed most—everything from family activities to hanging out with friends. Edisto Beach was a popular place to hang out

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JESSE SMITH
JUNIOR

Shaggin' on the Boulevard. Showing off their moves, sophomores Morgan Harrell and Ellyn Sanders practice shagging. The two girls stayed at the McDaniel House with some of their other friends.



and party during the week. Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head were other destinations. Many groups of friends rented houses together.

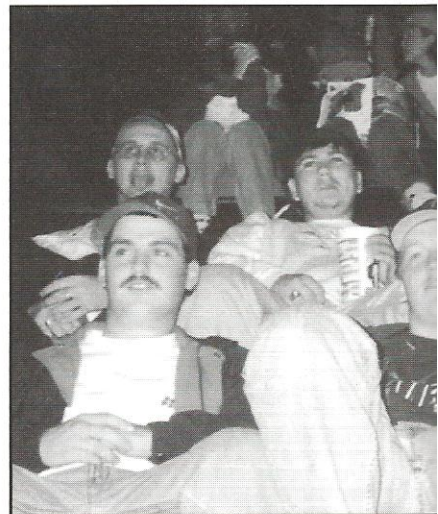
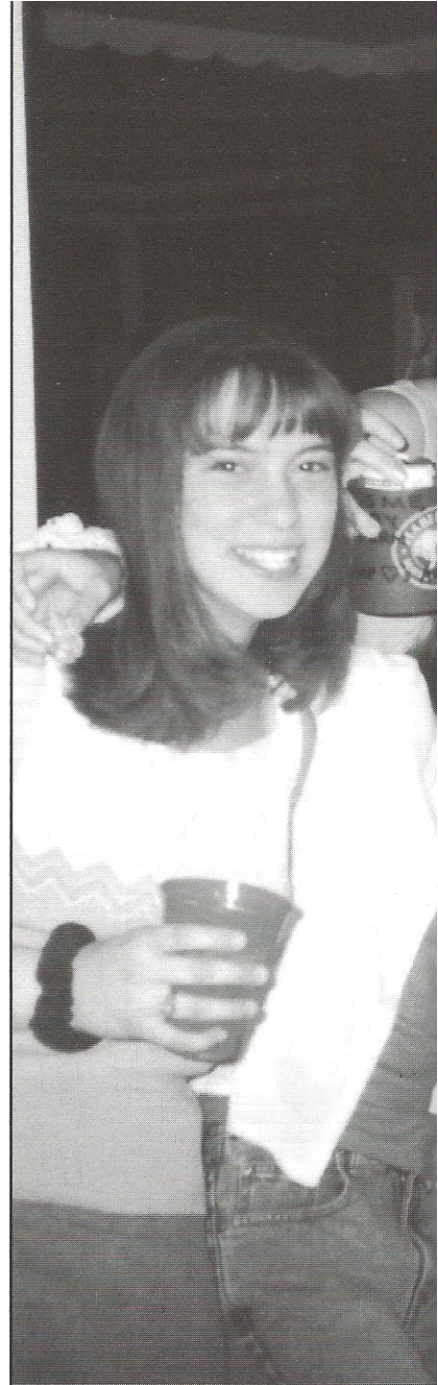
“Some of my girlfriends and I stayed at my beach house for a couple of days,” remarked senior Rebecca Corbett. “We didn’t stop going from the moment we got there Saturday afternoon until we left on Tuesday.”

Junior Laurel Barnes commented, “I stayed with my family in North Carolina over Spring Break. It gave me a chance to see my cousins I hadn’t seen in a while.”

While some were out doing what teenagers do, others chose to stay home and catch up on sleep. Those students with jobs had to work on their cash flow during the week.

No matter what they were doing, students always found a way to live it up during Spring Break. These were the carefree times they would remember for the rest of their lives.

-Alice Bickley

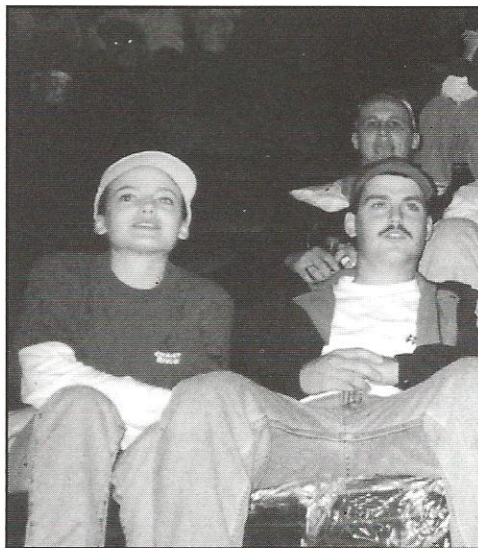


Laid back. Reclined in their seats, junior Michael Craven, seniors Chris Catterton, June Roberts, Gwen Herdon, and Jamie Warren watch a baseball game. The group took a trip to Atlanta with their church over Spring Break.



It's party time! Junior Alice Bickley, seniors Jessica Eppinette, Alex Shaefer, Amy Hefner, junior Laurel Barnes, and senior Erin Davis hang out at a party during Spring Break. All the girls stayed at Rebecca Corbett's beach house for a couple of days.

All eyes! Junior Leslie Thomas and senior Spencer Breland give strict attention to a Braves baseball game during the first weekend of Spring Break. Both were active in their church youth group.

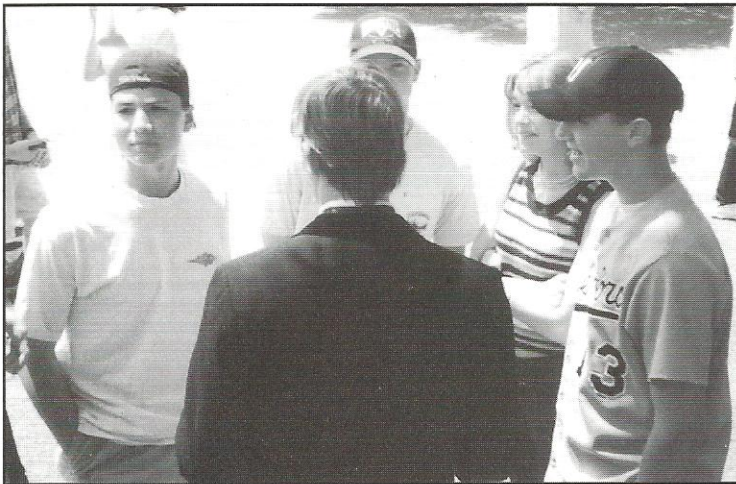
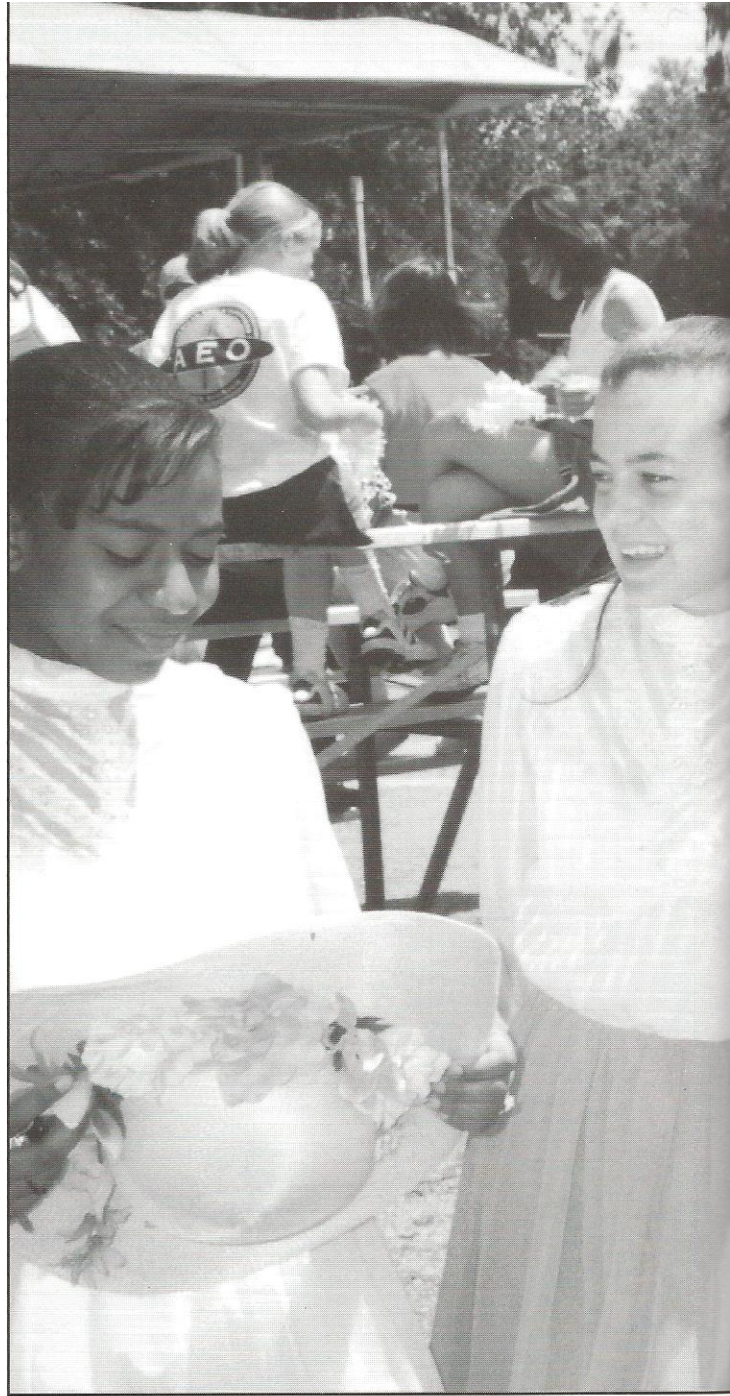


Group Hug! Taking a break from the sun, sophomores Brianne Buckner, Tara Middleton, senior Sara Rodriguez, and sophomore La'Shea Dubois take a walk on the boardwalk. The girls took a trip to Myrtle Beach over Spring Break.

Cheers. Beach bums senior Stephanie Hiott, sophomore Amanda Morrissey, seniors Jessica Eppinette, and Rebecca Corbett pose on the porch of Rebecca's beach house. All the girls spent time at Edisto Beach during Spring Break.

Ready for the Big Show? Before their performance at the Rice Festival, juniors Laytoya Fryar and Leslie Thomas chat with freshman Aston Hetrick and junior Lydia Council. All three put in long rehearsal hours to get ready for the play.

What do you think? Freshman Jason Berry and sophomore Johnathon Bailey look at the items for sale downtown. Jason was a member of the chorus, and Johnathon was on the baseball team.



How's your dog? Sophomore Jessica Hazard and senior Andrea Sheffield sit down to enjoy a hot dog. Jessica worked at the Video House in her spare time while Andrea worked at K-Mart.

Where's Everybody? Juniors Brian Guevara and Duncan Hunt look around with sophomores Leah Ellen Spangler and Laurie Sanders as senior Kent Whetsell talks. Brian, Duncan, and Laurie were all members of the baseball team while Kent played football and Leah Ellen was a member of chorus.



RICE, RICE, AND MORE RICE

Students celebrate the longstanding tradition of the Rice Festival



For the past twenty-three years around the end of April, excitement stirs in the heart of Walterboro. The Rice Festival has been a longstanding tradition to which everyone looks forward.

The week began with the annual Miss Rice Festival pageant naming junior Leslie Thomas as the winner. The Rice Festival carnival ran throughout the fun-filled weekend. On Thursday, the Taste of Walterboro gave residents a chance to sample a variety of homecooked lowcountry cuisines.

Friday was a chance for local groups to show off their talent. The WHS Chorus was one of the performers. Beginning Singers sang a variety of songs including "A Whole New World" and "Hero." The Singers and Spring Musical Group displayed a glimpse of their musical "The Music Man."

"Performing our play at the Rice Festival gave me a chance to prepare for our production," commented Margaret Dresher.



The festival gives the community a chance to socialize in a relaxed, jovial, and hospitable atmosphere.
Jessie Becker

Let me whisper in your ear. Sophomores Bubba Crosby and Moya Moberly walk around downtown. They were often seen together, and both participated in the chorus's production of The Music Man.



The street dance and fireworks display ended a long hot day.

Beginning bright and early Saturday morning, many locals participated in the Wachovia 5K Rice Run and Walk.

"I have participated in the Rice Run for 19 years, and this year I finished first place in my age group," Mrs. Pat Rhodes laughs. "Although my overall place was not as high, I know I can out-run anyone in this school."

Following the run, the parade attracted a younger generation. Around lunchtime, Hargo Hill was the place to be to cheer on the Soap Box Derby contestants.

Throughout the day, local performers gave tired people a chance to sit down and watch the performers. Downtown participants included Ilona's School of Dance and Walterboro Karate.

Whatever the weather, there was sure to be a big crowd at every event. No matter how much fun was had, there was always next year to anticipate.

-Ellyn Sanders

Just a ray of color. Sophomore Jennifer Frezner gets her hand painted by a local church group. Jennifer was a member of the Beginning Singers.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Many preparations went into making prom night a success.

"As the days get near, I get more and more excited about prom," said junior Adair Wilkins. People planned for prom for many weeks and some for even months. Such as head of the prom committee Ms. Kala Goodwine who started preparations in the very beginning of the year.

Junior Hunter McLeod said, "I'm going to do everything I can to make prom night a special night for my date and me."

Ironically, the student body signed Prom Promise cards on April Fool's Day, which gave some students a lot to joke about. Junior Justin Thomas said, "Some things are easier said than they are done." Prom Promise was successful with 87% of the student body signing it.

The annual prom fashion show was also a big success, and gave many students new ideas about what they were going to wear. "Seeing the tuxedos in the prom fashion show influenced my decision on what to wear," said junior Lee Youmans.

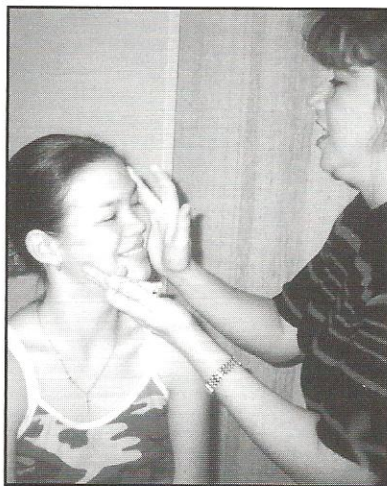
The Get Smart car seemed to have a big impact on many students.

My boyfriend Justin & I decided not to go to prom so we went to Edisto early, ate a nice meal, and layed in the hammock on the porch of our Beach house while we waited on our friends to arrive from prom, and for the parties to begin.

*JMR
1988*

- Amanda Morrissey (sophomore)

Almost perfect. Senior Ana Mattheson is sure to sit still while the make-up artist applies some foundation. Pre-prom beauty appointments sometimes became a hassle because of the abundant number of customers.



Nails, Nails, Nails. This student admires her nails as the Lucky Nails employee, Tony, who was well known among female students, adds a coat of polish. Many girls thought of manicures as a must for any formal occasion, especially prom.

"It was very interesting and made me think about the choices I have to make and how they can affect my entire life in a matter of seconds," said freshman Wendy Varner.

Students began decorating on the Monday before prom. Travis DeWitt summed up by saying, "If you help decorate for prom you should at least get in for free."

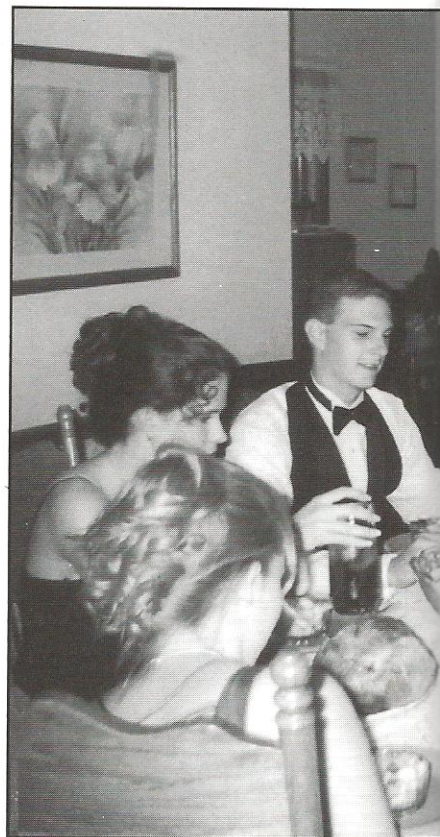
Before prom, many couples got together with friends.

"All of us spent pre-prom at Rebecca Corbett's drop-in. Getting a limo with ten of our other friends was one of the best parts of the evening," remarked senior Alicia Shelly.

Some were a little nervous before the big night, including senior Sara Rodriguez who admitted, "Even though I didn't feel the greatest about myself, my date said I looked beautiful and that made my night!"

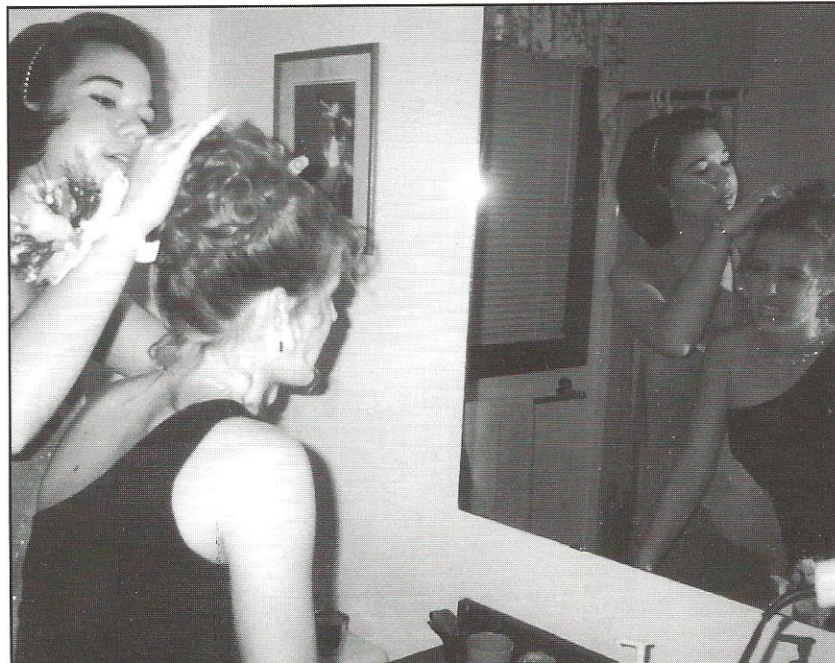
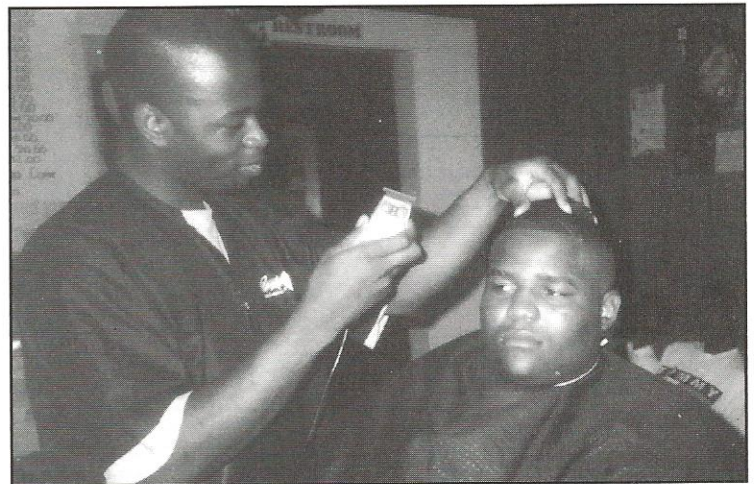
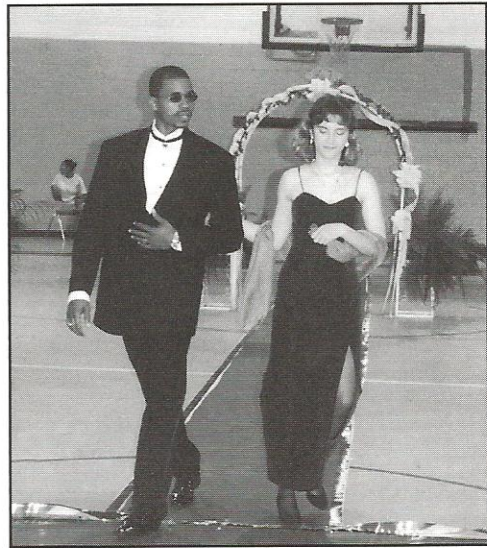
When couples arrived at the prom and saw how beautiful the gym looked, most kicked off their shoes to enjoy an unforgettable night with their friends.

-Leah Ellen Spangler



Fine Dining. Juniors Audra Flynn and Adair Wilkins along with their dates, and Erin Hall and her date Branden Barwick enjoy their pre-prom meal prepared by Erin and Audra's mother.

Watch out Hollywood. Seniors Darrin Crosby and Kimberly Ballew strut their stuff like professionals down the runway at the prom fashion show.

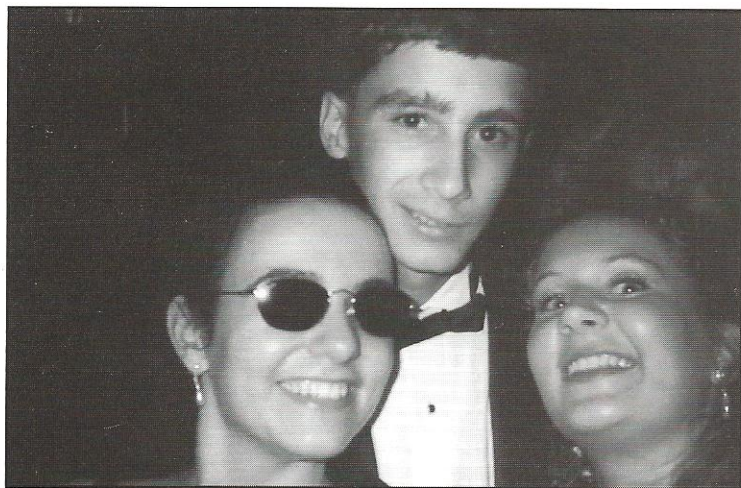
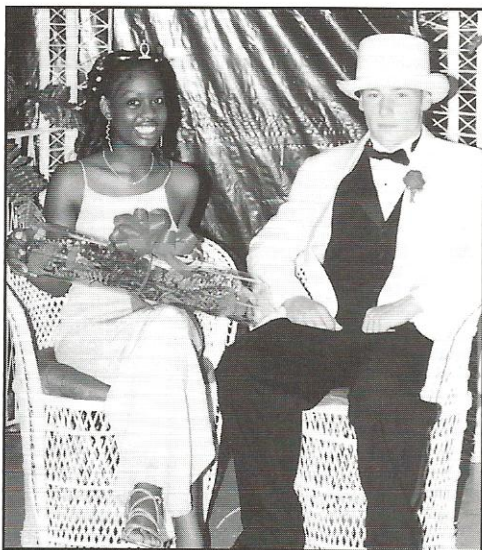


A Little off the top. Nikki Belford sits patiently as his barber gives him a trendy trim before prom. Believe it or not, the guys tried hard to beautify themselves too!

Mirror Mirror. Sophomore Ellyn Sanders puts the finishing touches on her friend Morgan Harrell's fancy "do" of ringlets.

Dance with me. Junior Rachael Carter dances with her date junior Brandon Craven. Many couples at the prom enjoyed their moments together.

Young royalty. Prom princess Wynonna Haynes flashes a smile with the prom prince Kyle Coker as they pose together. Several juniors ran for each slot.



Prom memories. Close friends senior Rebecca Corbett, sophomore Thomas McDaniel, and senior Alex Shaefer get a close-up. Rebecca wore sunglasses along with some of her other friends to the prom.

Real winners. Prom queen Amy Hefner accepts her roses from prom king Cleveland Spicer. Ironically Amy was the prom princess last year.



IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT

Dinner, dancing, and romancing made this year's prom a night to remember.

May 22 was the date that held the one event of the year that meant fond memories for friends and couples alike. Prom was the one night that students looked forward to for months, and was followed by junior, senior weekend.

Keeping in tradition, the junior class sponsored the event for the seniors. "In The Still of the Night" was their chosen theme. Resembling a park scene, the gym was decorated in deep purple and black accented with plants and statues. Ms. Kala Goodwine headed up all of the preparations along with the prom committee.

"I thought my senior prom was a huge success and will definitely be a time I'll always remember," commented senior Cutler Hamilton.

Before attending the prom, many couples went out to eat in restaurants. Other students chose to gather at friends houses' and have their pre-prom party. Wherever they were, prom-goers made the most of their night.

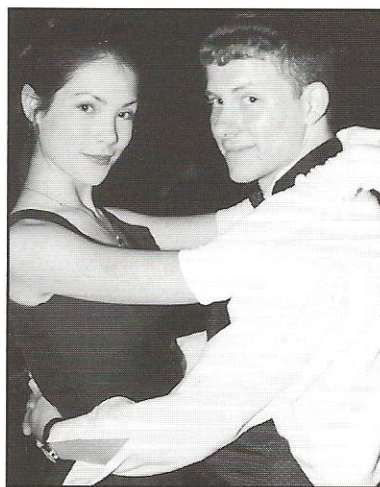
Both friends and couples stood in lines to take pictures that would capture the evening.

"My best friend Ellyn and I posed with our dates so we could all be together," remarked sophomore Morgan Harrell.

Some friends and I went in together and got a limo for prom. After the announcement of king of queen, we were all ready to leave as we could have our own party in the limo on the way to Edisto beach.

*Alice Bickley
Senior*

Arm in arm. Making the most of their night, sophomore Dorothy McDowell and senior Josh Simmons dance the night away. The couple was often seen together around school.



The much awaited results of the prom King, Queen, Prince, and Princess were tallied and announced around 11:00pm. For the first time, voting took place by using a computer program created by Ms. Denise Edwards. Reigning as king and queen were Cleveland Spicer and Amy Hefner. Kyle Coker and Wynonna Haynes were crowned prince and princess.

Following prom, everyone was ready for an unforgettable weekend of partying.

"Riding down to Edisto in the limo with my friends was one of the best parts of the night," noted junior Erin Culpepper.

Edisto was a popular destination for party seekers, while others decided to head to Myrtle Beach and elsewhere. No matter where students ended up, hopefully their prom memories stayed with them for many years to come.

-Alice Bickley



All dressed up. Senior Slyvia Schider, junior Alicia King, and Sherika Murray hang out at prom together. Being able to spend time with friends was one of the best parts of prom.

A JR./SR. BLOWOUT

After the prom, three days of fun ended the year with a bang!

After a long day of school and getting ready for prom many students were ready for vacation. While most students went to the beach or Downtown Charleston, others decided to stay at home and relax.

After months of planning, it seemed like forever until the weekend of May 22 finally came. Students wanted this weekend to be one of the most memorable ones of their high school careers.

The weekend was spent enjoying time with their friends and soaking up rays. Many students rented beach houses at Edisto Beach for the weekend.

Arriving in style, many students decided to rent limos to escort them to prom and then to the beach.

"I had a great time going to the Cabana and playing volleyball during the day and partying all night," quoted junior Justin Mears.

During the day, students played volleyball, went swimming, soaked up

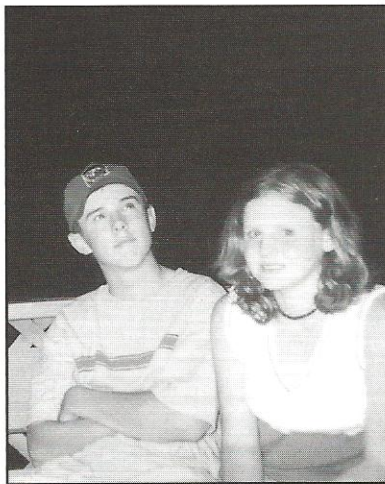
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• We went to MB b/c it has so much more to do than in Edisto. My friends and I wanted to do something different than everyone else! We had a blast!

• Amanda Shomber

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Lookin at the stars. Freshmen Kyle Moody and Jamie Goodwin sit outside on the porch of their beach house and gaze at the stars. Kyle was a member of the golf team while Jamie played soccer.



some rays or just hung out in the air conditioned comfort of their house. But after a quick shower and a little freshening up, everyone was ready to go out and party. With extra cops on duty, partying was kept to a minimum.

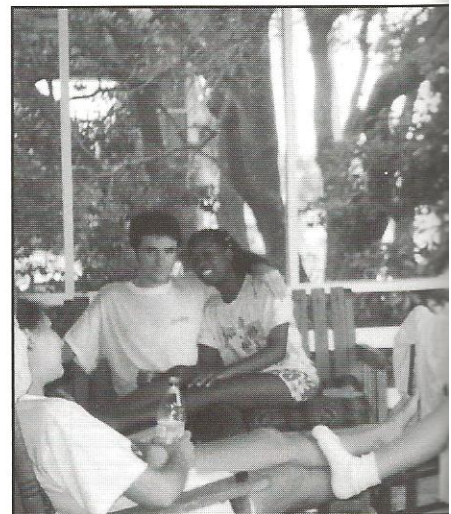
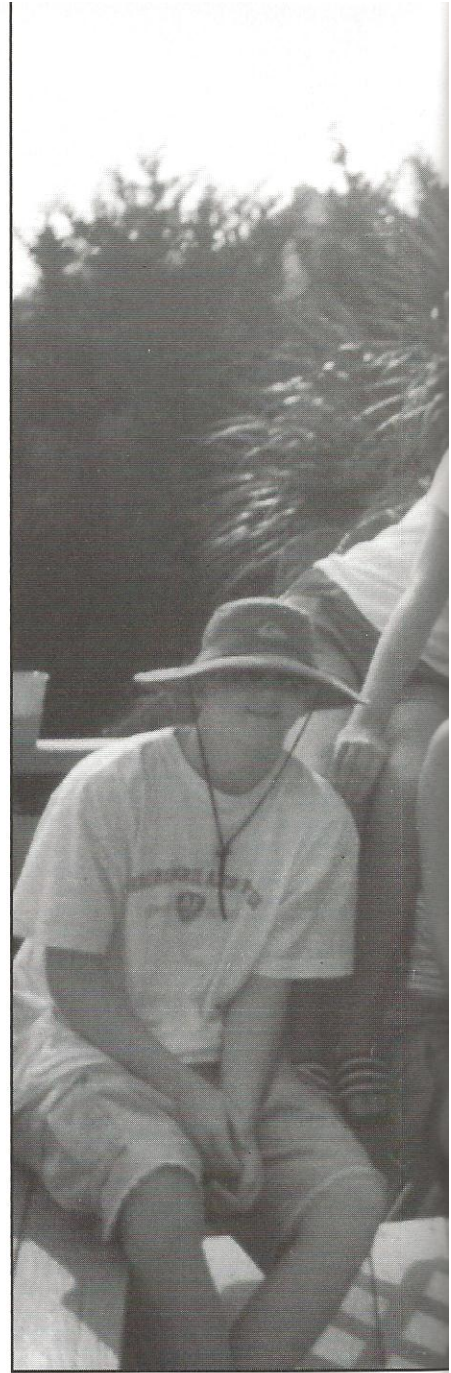
"I had a great time at the beach after prom. Prom was great but laying out with my friends during the day and partying at night topped off the end of the year," said junior Adair Wilkins.

Many students made new friends and formed closer relationships with their existing friends.

"It was great being able to hang out with all my senior friends one last time before they went away to college. We all had a blast!" sophomore Amanda Morrissey exclaimed.

With schools being closed on Monday because of Memorial Day, it was nice to have an extra day to recover from the fun-filled weekend.

-Ellyn Sanders

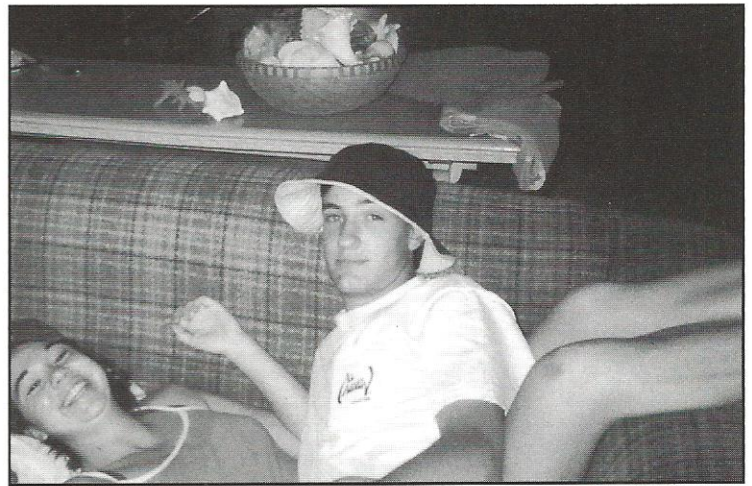
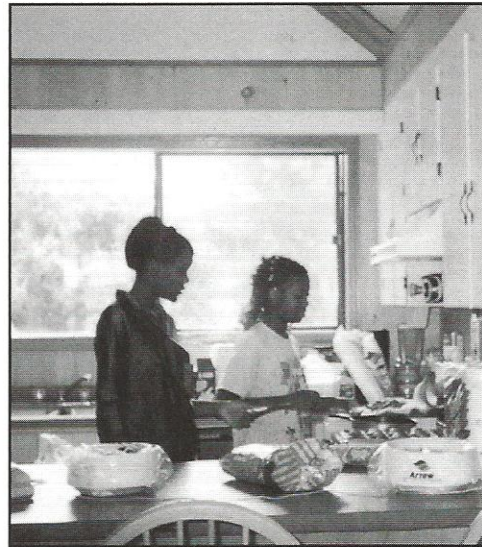


Chillin in the jungle. Exchange students Adrienn Horvath, Alvaro Santiago, Laura Pidlo hang out with junior Wynnona Hayes at their beach house. The exchange students enjoyed this time to be with their American friends before they leave.



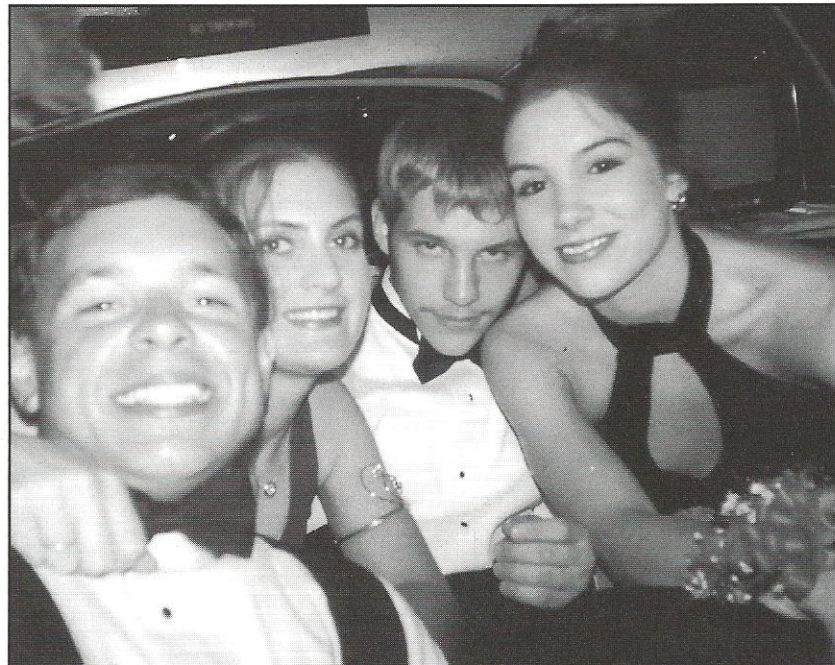
Group together. Junior Justin Mears, senior Rebecca Corbett, junior Alice Bickley, senior Alex Shaefer, Erin Davis and Matthew Wilks pose on the deck of their Jr./Sr. house, Cassina.

The morning after. Junior Wynnona Haynes cooks breakfast with the help of one of her friends. Wynnona was a member of the newspaper staff.



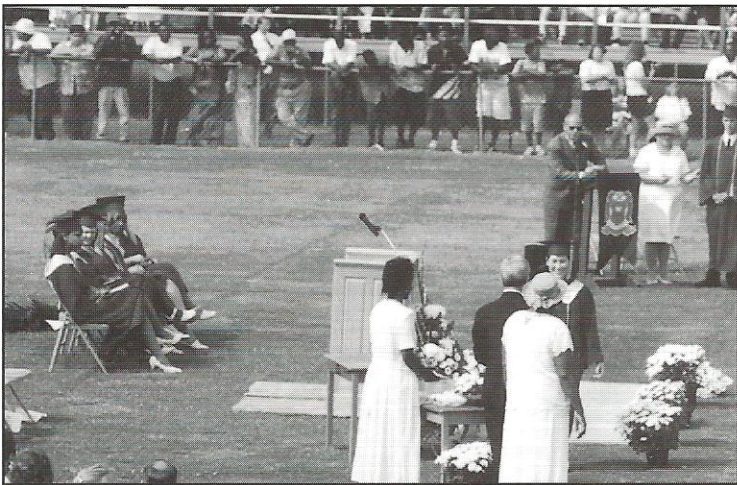
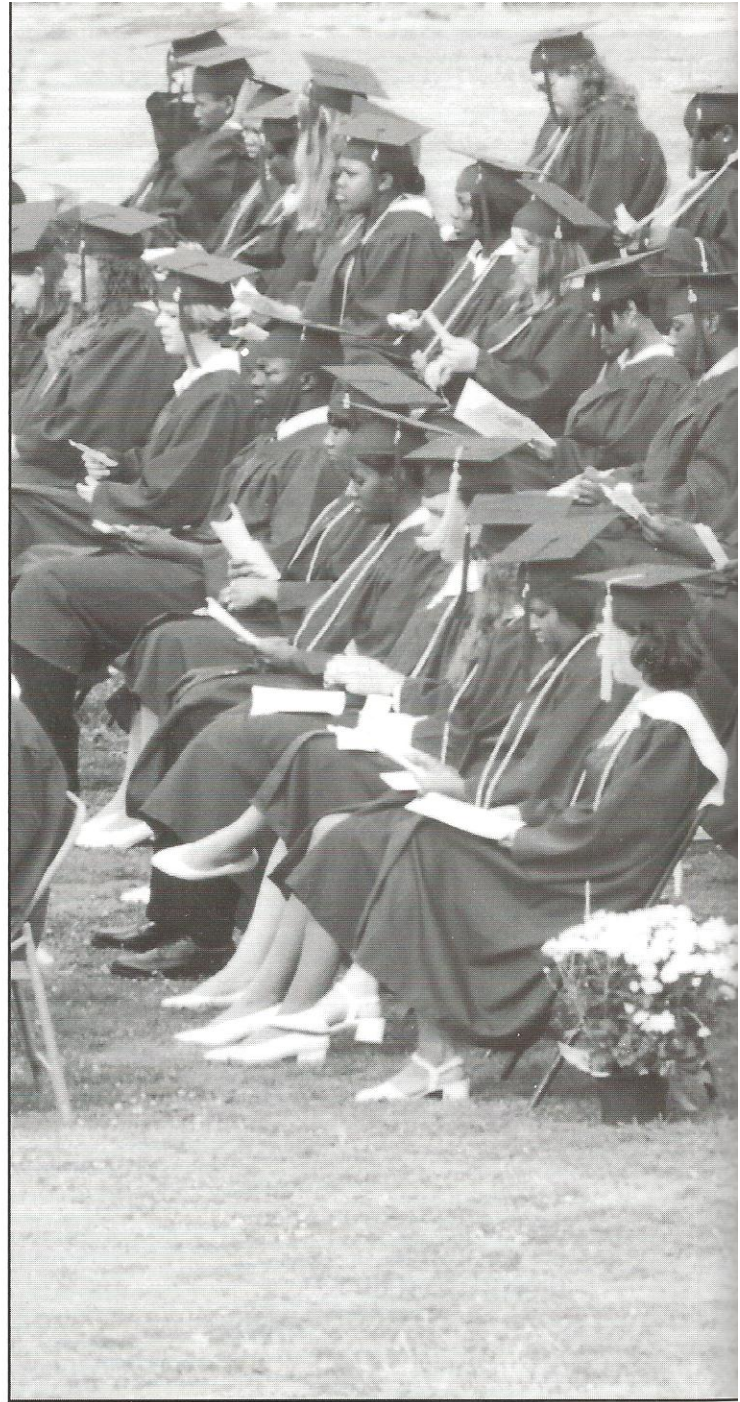
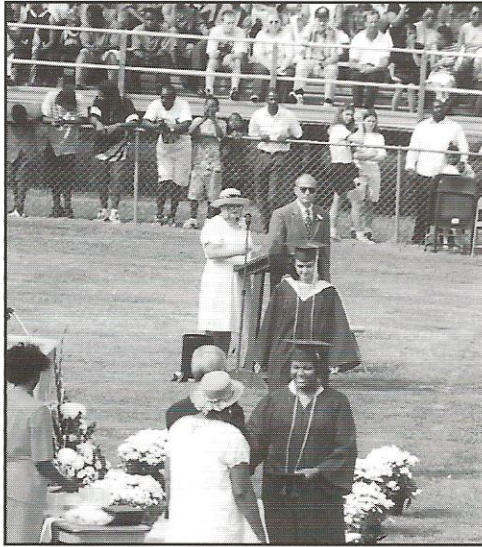
Just lying around. Sophomores Elyn Sanders and Rusty Creech take a moment to relax after a day in the sun. The two were good friends and both members of the yearbook staff.

Cruisin' in style. Seniors Alicia Shelley, Matt Bristo, and Stephanie Hiott hang out in their limo with their friend Jackson Walling on their way to the beach after prom. They all had the limo escort them to the beach after prom.



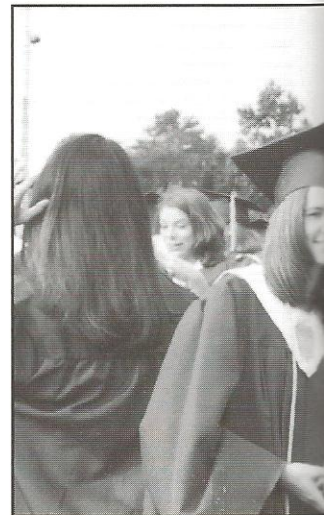
Free at last! Members of the senior class anxiously await the beginning of the commencement exercises. This year's graduation class held just over 200.

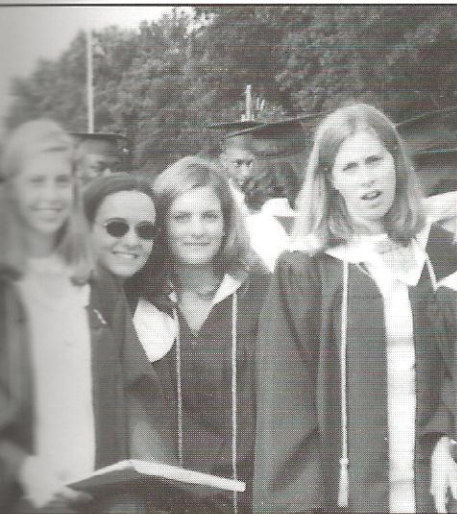
All smiles. As Dr. Cason called each graduate's name, their faces were all aglow with smiles. Mrs. Pawlak is the graduation coordinator. She begins work early in the school year to insure that graduation is a success!



An overview. Students were given their diplomas by their homeroom teachers. The valedictorian and the salutatorian are seen here in the upper left corner.

Friends forever. Graduate Jessica Eppinette receives a hug from Alice Bickley. Tearful goodbyes are a big part of graduation.





GRADUATION

Students celebrate their accomplishments, excitement, and new anticipations.

After four years of hard work, seniors finally marched proudly on June 6, 1998. Graduation proved to be the end of fond memories and the beginning of a whole new world.

Starting off as freshmen, the class contained 500, just over 200 marched as graduates. Some headed into the work force, some enlisted in the armed forces, while others started all over as freshmen in college.

Leaving the comfort of Walterboro, as well as friendships was an adjustment for some.

"Hopefully I won't get too homesick at Clemson because one of my best friends, Amy will be my roommate," commented senior Jessica Eppinette.

While there were dark clouds overhead, the rain held off until after the commencement exercises. Third honor graduate Melissa Nettles delivered a prayer to the crowd. Class president J'Gayla Behling presented Mr. Pence with a hands free microphone as the senior gift.

Karol Ramsey addressed her class first as salutatorian.

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Ready for the future. Rebecca Corbitt is caught by the camera just after the commencement exercises. She was a member of the National Honor Society.



Ironically, her twin sister Karen gave the valedictory address. It was the first time in the history of the school that two sisters received honors together.

Along with superintendent William Cason and Mr. Pence, senior guidance counselor Mary Martin presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The Band of Blue performed the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and the Walterboro High School Alma Mater.

No matter what direction the graduates head off into, they will always be able to look back and be proud of being a part of Walterboro High School.

The football team won their first ever state title, the varsity Cheerleaders went to the Gator Bowl, the Band of Blue won another state title, the NJROTC received many honors, and the first ever girls soccer team was formed. And this was just in their senior year!

--Alice Bickley

One last picture of the gang. Graduates Jessica Eppinette, Erin Davis, Rebecca Corbitt, Alicia Shelley, Jenna Crouch, Amy Hefner, and Alex Schaffer pose for a picture before the big event.

surprising facts

We surprised ourselves with our ability to rise to the top, our ability to make the higher grade. We explored new places, learned new skills, discovered new friends, and conquered new challenges. Innovative assignments and fresh creations colored the school year. The Band of Blue and NJROTC, with the addition of new faces, achieved excellent results.

The Academic program excelled as never before. Emerging victoriously, the Academic team once again took home the win from the Salkehatchie Bowl. Everybody excelled in the classroom, too, because of the encouraged curriculum. This only being the second year of block scheduling, teachers had to adjust to the changes and fill the entire class period with interesting activities.

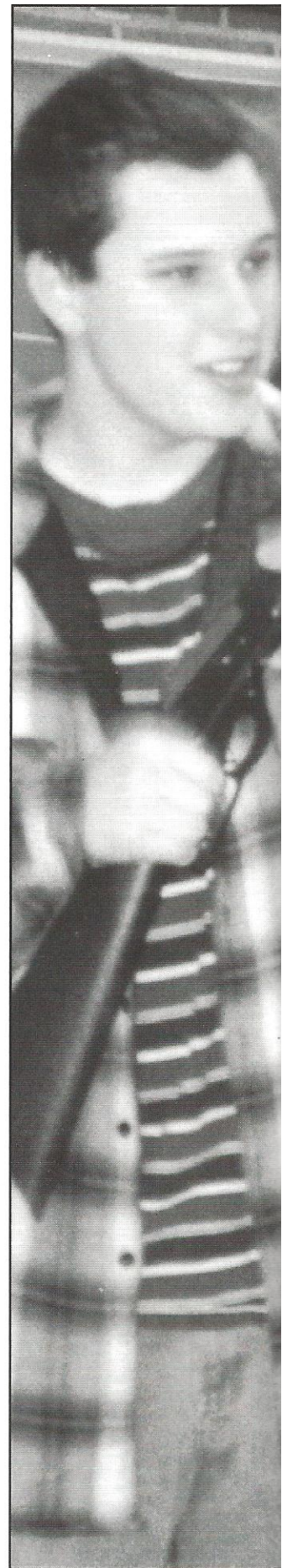
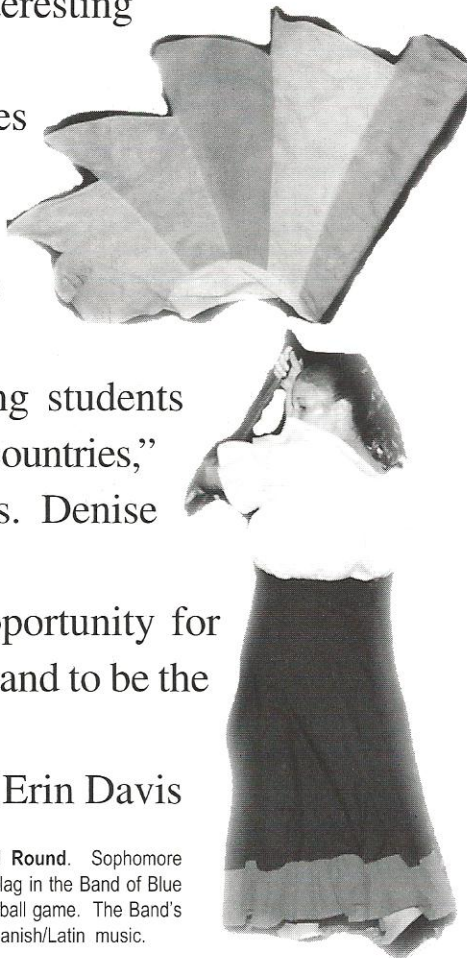
The availability of various resources was increased considerably, as the Internet was made available to most of the computer labs and some of the classrooms.

“The Internet is useful in helping students learn from students in other states and countries,” said computer science teacher, Ms. Denise Edwards.

These resources provided the opportunity for each class to shine, to show its skill, and to be the best that each could.

-Audra Flynn and Erin Davis

Round and Round and Round. Sophomore C.L. Boensch twirls her flag in the Band of Blue Color Guard during a football game. The Band's theme this year was Spanish/Latin music.





—ACADEMIGS—

Ready. Aim. Fire! Juniors Richie Baldwin, Melissa Hornyack, and Elizabeth Laney examine historic guns which were the same type used by western settlers to kill Indians.

TOGETHER WE STAND

STUDENTS GET INVOLVED WITH ORGANIZATIONS

Because two heads are better than one and the more the merrier, many students actively participated in various organizations. Some group activities were based on community service and others on student education. Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) was made up of students who competed in various categories of the medical field.

At state competition in Columbia, junior Adair Wilkins competed in Veterinary Assisting and placed fourth. She had to take a fifty-question written test and perform two skills: "position the animal for abdominal surgery and restrain an animal for venipuncture (drawing blood)." Adair also said she "... enjoyed it because I got firsthand experience for next year."

Senior Erin Davis, who placed first in Veterinary Assisting, said the best part was "... the banquet because we embarrassed our group members by shouting for everyone."

The Kappa League was a group of African-American males selected in middle school based on their academics and extracurricular activities. They toured other schools together in Washington "... to see what other students in other states do and to compare them to us," said junior Andre Marc.

The Drama club produced a play called The Christmas Star. Junior Wynnona Haynes said, "It was a big success since many of the people didn't have any experience. A lot of them were freshmen and had never been in drama club before."

Peer Mediation was another very active club which helped students sort out their differences among student mediators. Meetings were held every Wednesday morning in Mrs. Courtney's room.

Senior mediator Rusty Ulmer says mediation helps everybody. "It helps the students sent to mediation by giving them an alternative to violence and also providing a way to settle conflict in the way in which they will be expected to handle it as adults. It helps the actual mediators by teaching them how to solve conflicts."

Jr. Civitans was another driving force in the student community. They planted trees, visited the veteran hospital, and took fruit to the local nursing homes, to name a few of their activities.

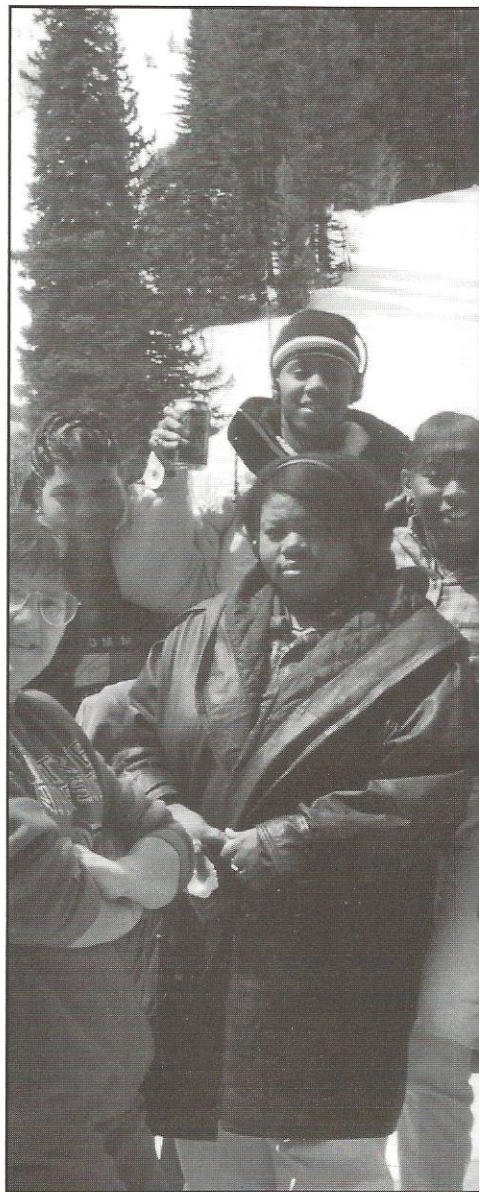
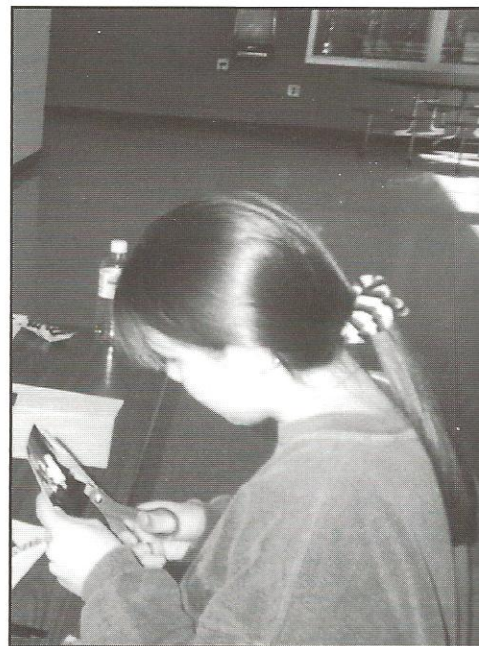
Vice-president and junior Kyndra Middleton related, "It gives you the opportunity to help others in the community, and then you feel good after doing something that's positive."

-Audra Flynn



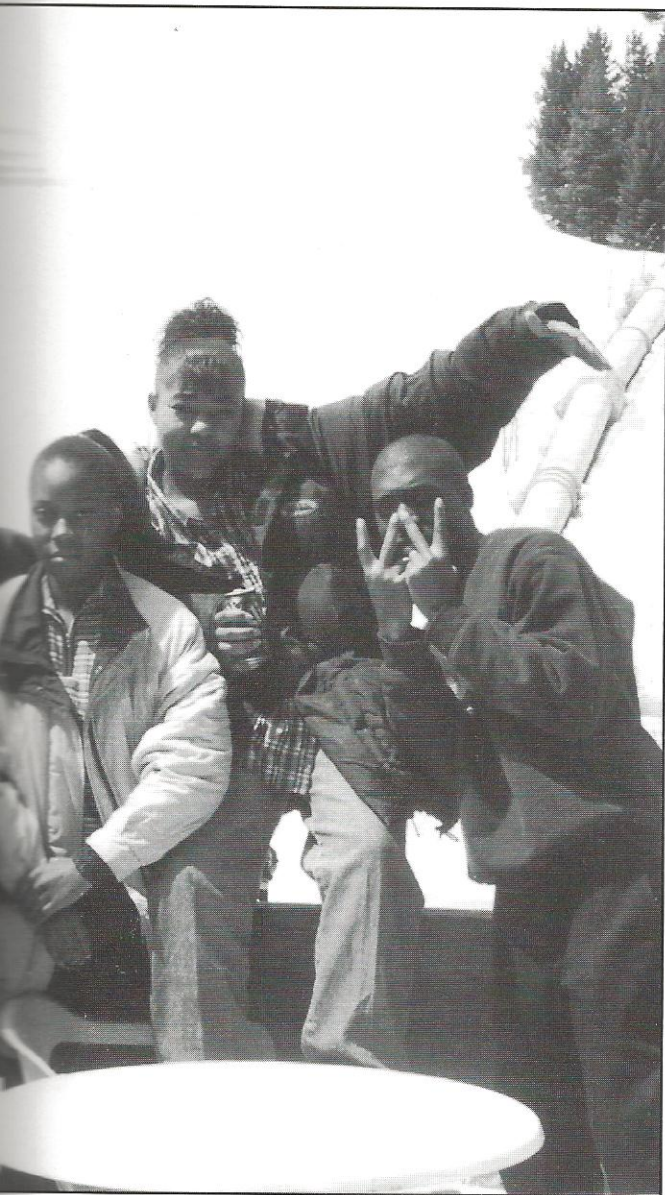
Gather 'round now! The members of the Future Teachers of America get together one last time. From left to right: Mr. Daryl Dille, Billy Padgett, Grover Blaine, Audra Flynn, T.C. Dopson, Samantha Hoerl, James Holmes, Don Huff, and Mrs. Amy Jenkins.

You Toucan Help! Junior Civitans sponsor Mrs. Bridget Cromer and Junior Civitans president Sarah Rodriguez sit by their entry for the International Can-Do Sculpture Contest. Sara received the Junior Civitan's scholarship, played girls' soccer, and participated in peer mediation.



Sorting through the scraps. Sophomore Melissa Barnes puts together the Junior Civitans scrapbook to be sent to state competition for "Club of the Year." Melissa was the Junior Civitans assistant secretary.

Work it out! The WHS peer mediators pose for a group picture. The WHS S.A.F.E. team, composed of teachers, administrators, and students was started by Mrs. Cathy Turner. The program expanded to include the middle school as well.



On the slopes. DECA members Tanya Mcpherson, Kim Southall, Sheronda Wright, Jamie Grant, Lohnnie Green, and Lamonte Burgess chill out at Winter Park in Colorado. The group also went to Nationals. The money they made working in the student store and from other fund-raising paid for their trip.

Myth

Males are smarter than females and do better in school.

Fact

The top nine graduates of the Class of 1998 were all females.

Myth

Being a member of the National Honor Society is all about being really smart.

Fact

NHS is actually based on community involvement and the number of hours of community service required to be considered an active member, though each NHS member is required to maintain a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Myth

Whether or not a student can chew gum depends on the teacher.

Fact

School rules, as stated in the handbook, strictly forbid chewing gum in any class.

Myth

Students can only graduate at the end of a school year.

Fact

Should the student choose to graduate early, it is possible to graduate in December, though there is usually not a cap and gown ceremony equivalent to the one that is held at the end of the year.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

HAROLD HILL
RICHARD BALDWIN

MARIAN PAROO
RACHEL ELLISON

CHARLIE COWELL
EDWARD HEAPE

MARCELLAS WASHBURN
ROBERT HAYES, PATRICK WARD

MRS. PAROO
MONICA WRIGHT, ABBY WARD

AMARYLLIS
MEREDITH DRAWDY

CONSTABLE LOCKE
A.J. BRIDGE

MRS. SQUIRES
JO CARR

MRS. BRETT
ERIN WARKO

MAYOR SHINN
KENT WHESTELL

EULALIE MACKECKNIE SHINN
MELISSA HUDSON

ZANEETA SHINN
ANNA BALDWIN

GRACE SHINN
LEILA BALDWIN

TOMMY DJILAS
AARON ELLISON

ALMA HIX
LATOYA FRYAR

MAUD DUNIOP
KALLEE KINARD

ETHAL TOFFELMIER
ANN GEHLBACH

Harmony. Singing their hearts out, the spring musical group sings at the Rice Festival performance of *The Music Man*.

Strollin'. Junior Roberts Hayes shows his talents as an actor, he played the role of Marcellas Washburn. Robert also had a job as Piggly Wiggly.



Fancy footwork. Senior Ann Gelbach and junior Patrick Ward use their groovy rhythm to dance across stage. Ann played the role of Ethal Toffelmier. Patrick played the role of Marcellas Washburn



PUMP UP THE VOLUME

THE SPRING MUSICAL GROUP'S SMASHING PERFORMANCE

Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy and her Spring Musical group worked especially hard to perform another spectacular musical. Singing, dancing, and acting, the students put on a presentation of the musical *The Music Man*.

Rachel Ellison and Richie Baldwin played the lead roles as Marian Paroo and Harold Hill. Students performed for three consecutive nights, as well as once at school.

"The play was wonderful, and everyone did a great job and had a good time, but I'm glad it's over," said Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy.

The Spring Musical group along with the Beginning singers put on a show during the Rice Festival. These students also sang during various events in and around school.

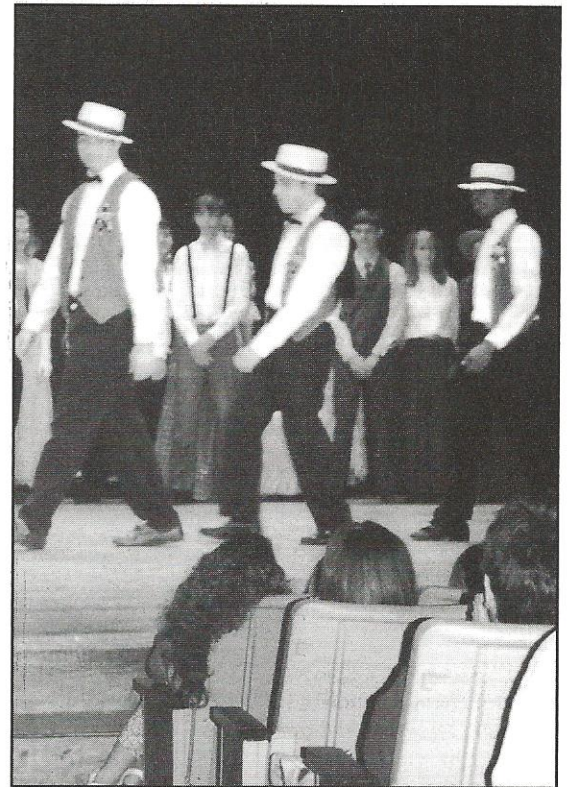
The community gave much support to the chorus all year. They did a lot of fund-raisers to pay for props to go along with the musical.

"Although the turnout this year wasn't as great as last year, we still had a lot of fun and the hard work definitely paid off in the end," said sophomore Ellyn Sanders.

Every year, the Spring Musical group advertised which play they had chosen, but this year it didn't work out as planned. The play was still a blast and everyone loved it.

"Next year the play will be better than ever, and we will have a blast putting it together" said sophomore Margaret Dresher.

-Angella Tedder



Love is in the air. Senior Rachel Ellison and junior Richard Baldwin gaze into each other's eyes while singing a song of love. Richard and Rachel were both NHS members.

Ducks in a row. Seniors Justin Shearer and Brian Finley keep in line with the dancing. Justin also played on the tennis team.

BETTER THAN THE REST

STATE CHAMPS AND OPA WINNERS

Have you ever prayed for rain? Some Band of Blue members often did so they would be spared the exhausting marching practice for just one afternoon.

However, the Band spared no energy marching at Batesburg. Once again, the Band of Blue prevailed to become the AAAA-champs, reclaiming the title from their long-time rival James F. Byrnes.

Junior and flute section leader Cara Pinckney said she was most nervous "...when we were standing in the stands right before they called us out state champions."

Some band members got very emotional when they were called out first place. "I stood next to my sister, and we cried," related sophomore clarinet player Meagan Anderson.

Of course, on the way home, the victory was celebrated on the bus. Junior drummer Andre Marc said, "We were dancing and having a good time."

Junior sax player Christy Byrd said that "...you keep thinking 'I can't wait for marching season to end,' but when it's over, you think 'I can't wait until marching season'."

The Band of Blue also had a victorious concert season. The symphonic band received an overall rating of superior. The concert band received an overall rating of excellent.

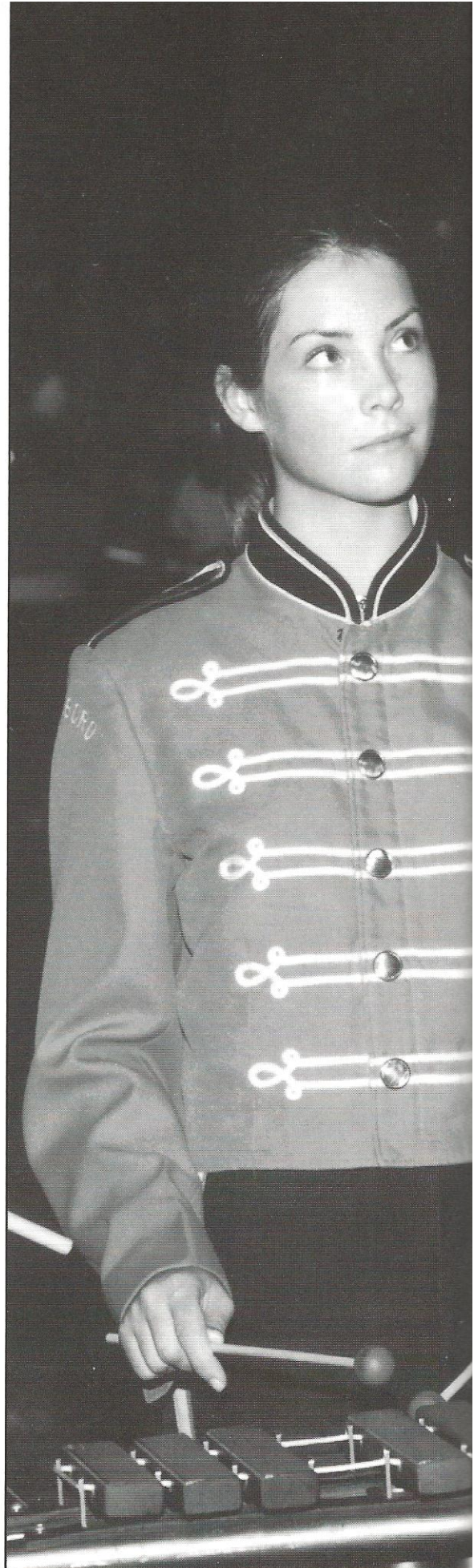
Perhaps sophomore drummer Rusty Davis said it best when he said, "I've realized throughout the year that some bands pride themselves on marching and others on playing, but we are the best at BOTH!"

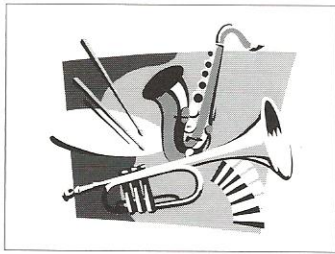
-Audra Flynn



OPA dreamin'. The Symphonic Band practices in the mini-auditorium for Concert Festival. Their hard work paid off when they received a superior rating.

Little Girl Blue, blow your horn! Junior Andrea Melton and sophomores Heather Hiott and Shanna Vinczi play in the stands at a football game during fourth quarter, when the band members enjoyed a little musical freedom.





TALES OF SUPERSTITION

Meagan Anderson, sophomore and clarinet player, wore her Pepe Le Pew boxers to every competition. Meagan's sister, Elspeth, a rookie flute player, always wore her yellow smiley-face boxers.

Justin Shearer, senior trombone player, always kept Lucky Duck, his beanie baby, inside his jacket.

The trombone section even sang "You Are So Beautiful" to the stuffed duck at a football game!

Junior trumpet player Kelly Murdaugh always brought her "stuffed dog with the big head." Once, Crystal Hiott tied his ears to his tail.

Junior drummer Andre Marc always put black tape on the fingers of his right hand for good luck.

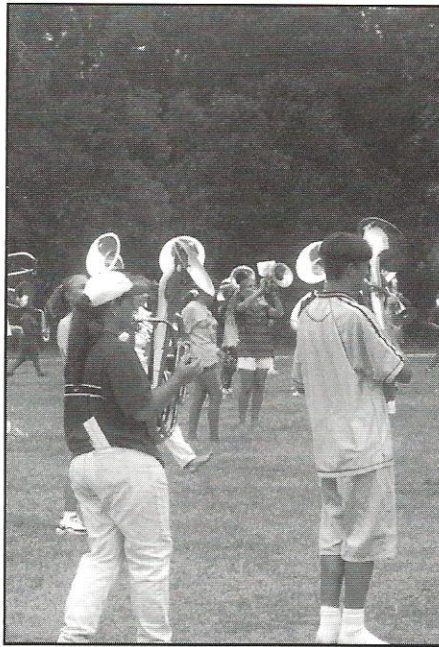
Karl Hermann, junior French horn player, brought along his lucky penny that he found in the parking lot of Batesburg High School.

Looking up. Sophomore Dorothy McDowell performs on a Friday night. Dorothy was an Honors student and a member of the SAT 1100+ club as well as playing piano. "Nothing else feels like winning. No matter how much work you put into it, it's always worth it," she said.

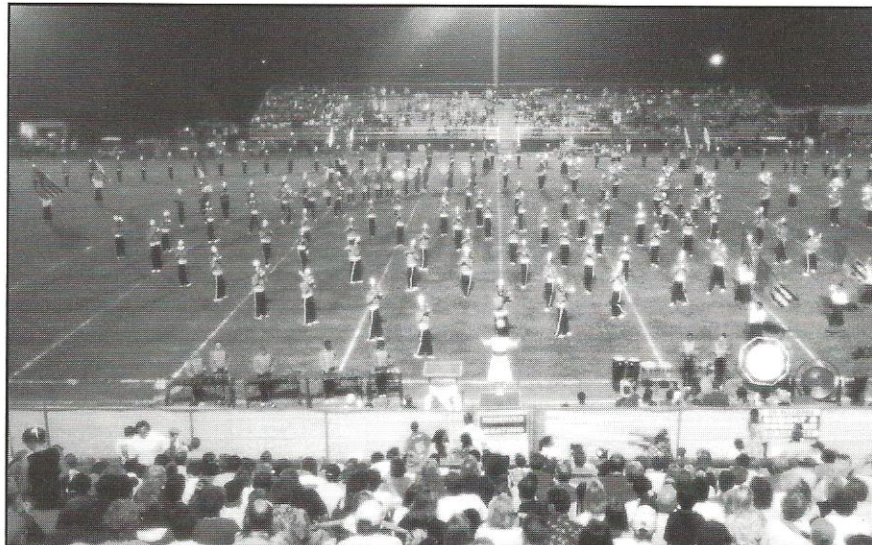
A Mis Abuelos. The Band of Blue marches through the opener. Friday night football game performances provided the band with a chance to prepare for state by performing in front of a large crowd.

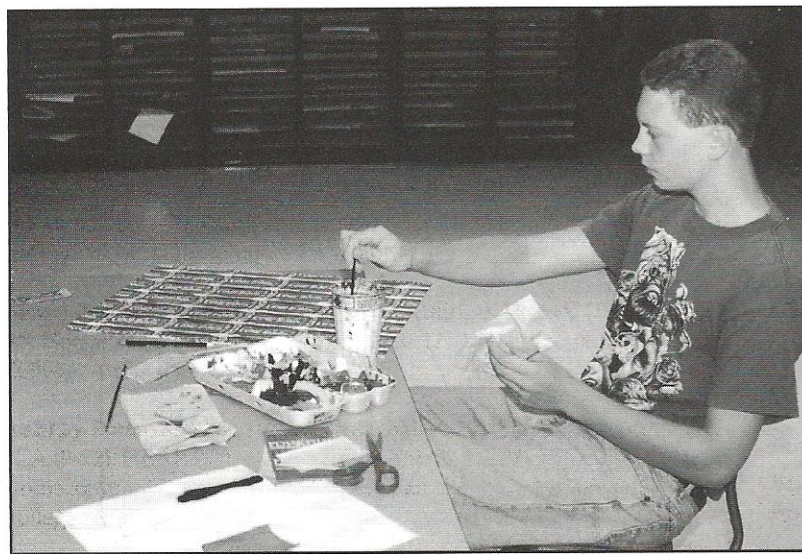


Marching Onward. The Color Guard bears their banners high while marching through a half-time performance. Those pictured are Elaina Rivers, Keshia Wiggins, Tabitha Alexander, Jennifer Koth, and Amy Harrison.



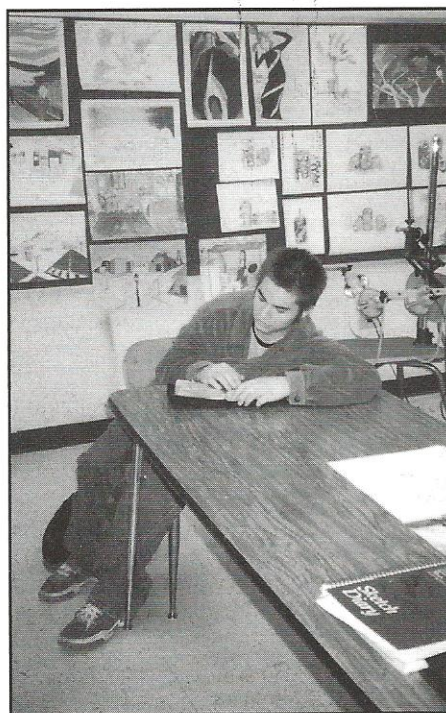
Practice after practice after practice. . . . Junior Jenny Clarke and sophomore Jeremy Chassereau practice after school-- without any shoes. Many band members marched without shoes, and some wore hats and sunglasses. "The grass gets wet and your shoes get all nasty. It's easier to take your shoes and socks off, and it feels better, too," Jeremy related.



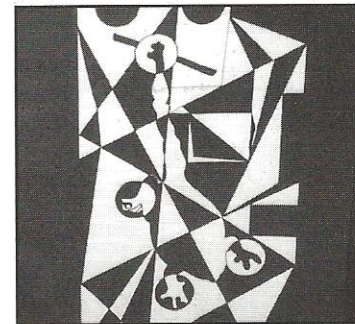
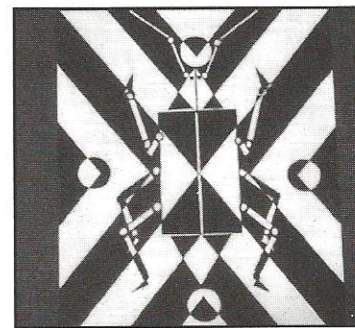
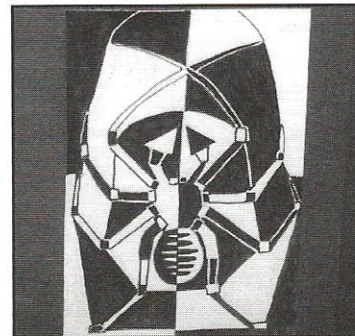
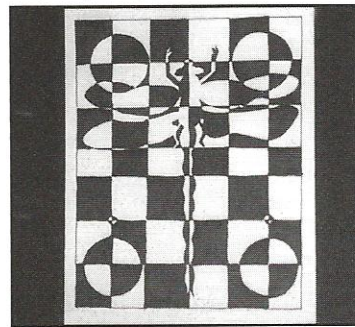


Touch-ups. Senior Will Kiser works diligently and neatly to make his paintings perfect. Will was in Art for four years and went to AP art. Will gets 3 to 6 college hours depending on the score of his portfolio, including 30 slides and 4 to 6 peices of his art work.

Brain Storming. Junior Warren Schluter searches trough some CDs to get and idea for CD cover design, which was a project in Mrs. Zeilke's Art class. Warren was an Art III student.



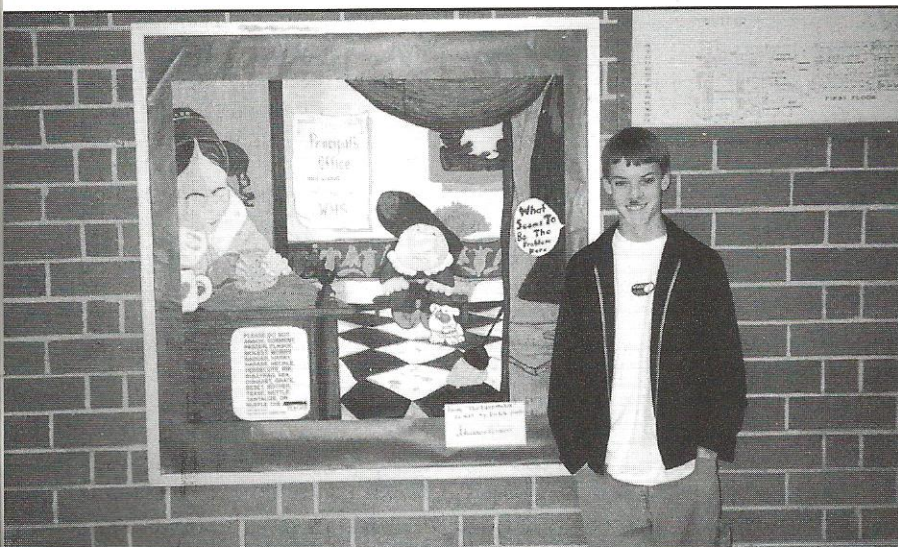
WHAT DO YOU SEE?



Answers: Dragonfly, Spider, Roach, Frog

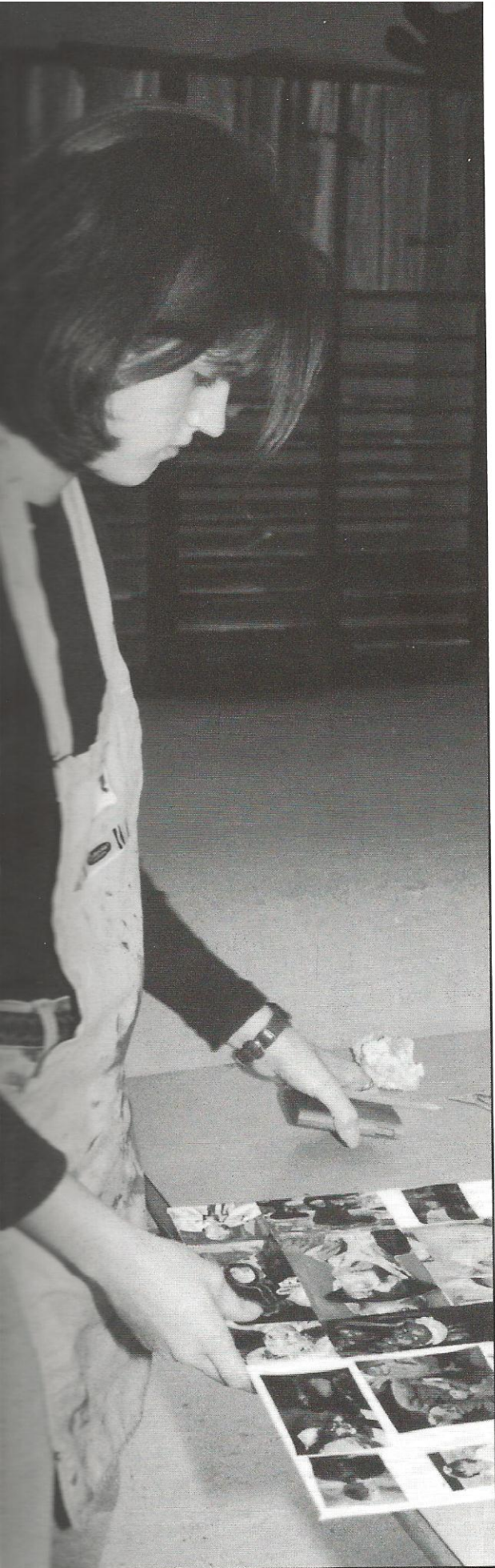
Gettin' Ziggy With It. Junior David Crosby poses by his funny comic which he worked on in Mrs. Zeilke's Art III class. David was also on the boys' varsity soccer team.

Perfectionist. Sophomore Amanda Shomber looks down on her creative painting to make some last minute touch-ups. Amanda was also on the girls' varsity soccer team and managed the boys' varsity football team.



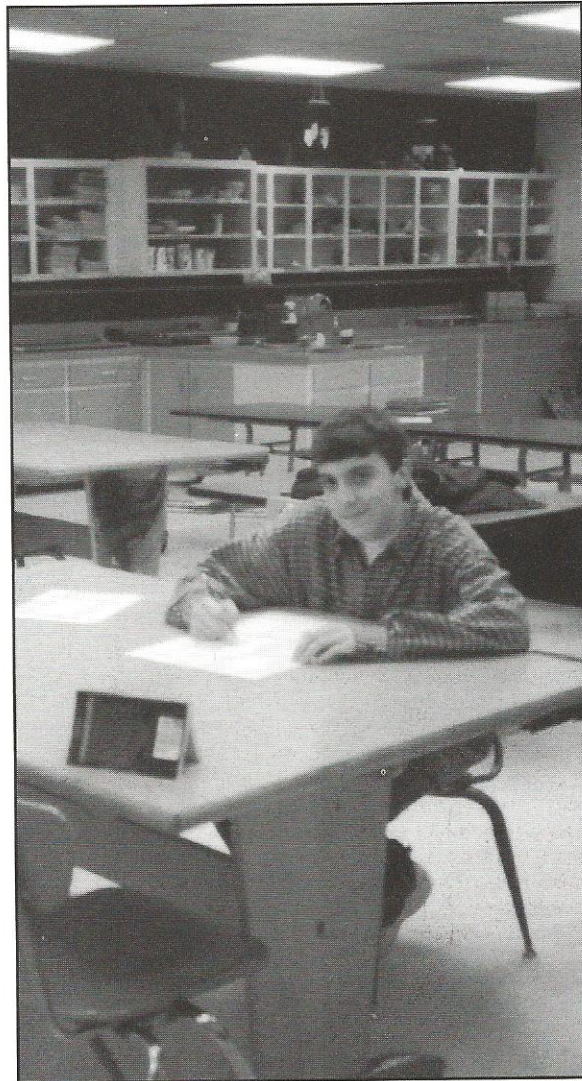
A WORLD OF COLOR

TAKING LEARNING TO A DIFFERENT LEVEL



Grumpier Old Men. In Mrs. Zeilke's Art class, sophomore Amanda Shomber works on a clay sculpture and titled it "George and Bob". "George and Bob are two bored old men playing chess in the park," said Amanda.

Working hard or hardly working? Junior John Street stops to snap a quick picture while drawing a self-portrait. John was an Art III student in Mrs. Zeilke's class.



Art students used their artistic minds to create sculptures and paintings. Teachers Marilyn Zielke and Julie Waddell used different levels of art to fit the students' talents.

"Art to me is a release, an escape from a life that's sometimes scary, lonely, exciting, and confusing," said sophomore Amanda Shomber.

Art students went from drawing perspective lines in Art I to painting murals on the school's walls in Art IV.

Mrs. Zielke and Mrs. Waddell let students pull ideas from their imagination to design artwork that shows their emotions, thoughts, and feelings.

"In Art, Mrs. Zeilke allows each person to explore their talents as long as you give an honest try," said senior Will Kiser.

Mrs. Zielke also taught a crafts class where students had the chance to weave baskets, mold clay bowls, and sculpt ceramic models.

"Mrs. Waddell's Introduction to Art class helps me focus on my imagination and gives me a chance to come up with my own design," said sophomore Jill Kinard.

Mrs. Waddell also taught a Video Technology class which showed students how to work many different electronic devices such as cameras and editing equipment.

—Angella Tedder

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The Vocational school transformed into a land of opportunity for many students. Many courses were offered to provide practical skills for the career world.

Mr. Anthony Kubic's drafting class spent their time drawing blue prints. Damien Brown was at the Voc school to get a head start on his career. He said he that he wants to be an engineer."

Mr. Stanley Mros, teacher of machine technology, taught students to make parts and tools, to fix cars, and to do all sorts of odd jobs. Chuckie Taylor said Mr. Mros was "... a dedicated teacher and really does care about us students and our learning."

Mr. Pardee's electronics class took computers apart, reassembled computers, wired schools and cleaned computers. Taking electronics class was "a career choice" for Travis Brown because "... you make a lot of money..."

Daron Zelmer explained about networking. "It allows us to view each other's information on each others' computers. This enables us to play against each other in games such as Duke Nukem, and Quake and Doom."

Last, but certainly not least, Mr. James Walker's Masonry class, very dedicated to their work, helped build a two-story house. Mr. Walker said, "These boy worked so hard to achieve building the house."

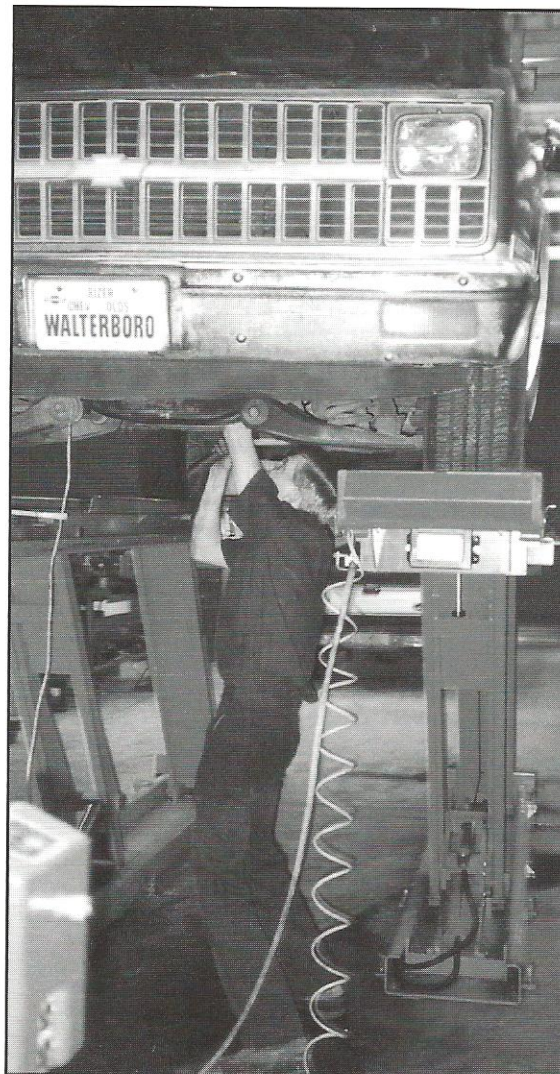
Making career choices was often difficult but it also gave voc student's something to be proud of.

--Amanda Smith



Help! Help! Senior Daron Zelmer helps out a couple of his classmates, juniors Jeremiah Wiggins and Jason Hightower. Networking was the big concept they constantly worked on.

Overhead struggle. Senior Brad Reynolds repairs a Chevy pickup during his Machine Technology class. One bad thing about an overhead job like this one is the muscle stress.





Dustin Hunter won second place in the District Competition for his architectural engineering class. The competition is three hours long: an hour and a half on the drawing board and an hour on the computer.

Dustin said, "I wasn't nervous. I finished early on the drawing, but did not finish the computer." He sketched the floor plan of a duplex apartment. He was Mr. Kubik's teacher assistant first period and was in his class third and fourth period. Dustin has been a student of Mr. Kubik's for three years in a row.

He plans on attending Midland Tech, a two-year college in Columbia. The competition had four competitors, including students from Barnwell and Fort Dorchester.

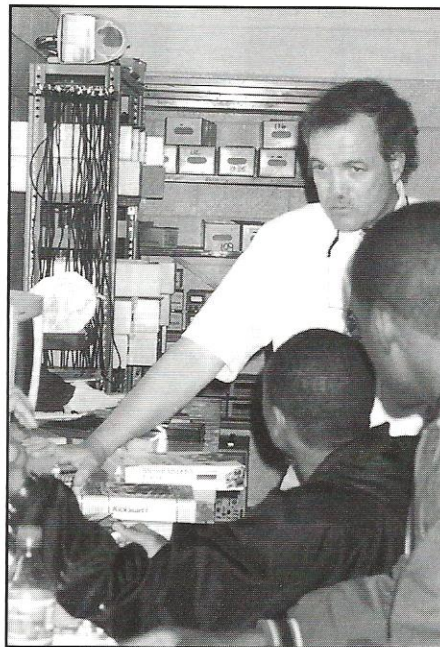
Jessie Smith, a junior, was awarded third place for mechanical drafting. Jesse will also be pursuing this interest in college.

Inch by Inch. Concentrating hard, Senior Buck Nettles draws a floor plan for Mr. Kubik's drafting class. Mr. Kubik's students were able to draw floor plans for many specific types of buildings, including duplex apartment buildings and two-story houses.

Pedal to the Metal. Senior Robbie Huggins uses his skills to make a new tool. Robbie was also a drafting student and he entered several contests through the vocational school.



Strike a pose. Junior Tyrone Wesley, Seniors Michael Edwards and Kevin Deal, Juniors Brian Glover, Gerrodney Garrett, and Ross Dicks all pose in front of the house they built and were in the process of finishing it.

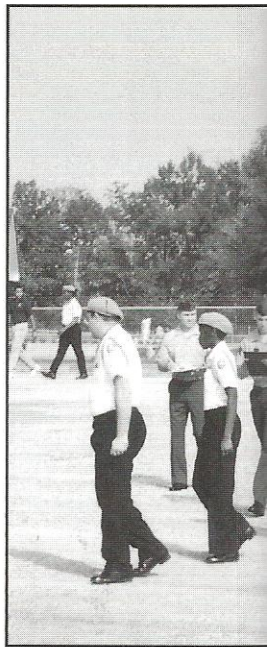


Lending a helping hand. Mr. Pardee assists Juniors Bobbie Brown and Jason Hightower on the computer while they asked questions. The students and their teacher worked as a team to finish the task at hand.



One step to take. Fourth Platoon commander and ENS Cadet Officer Amanda Combs, a junior, is drilling the fourth platoon in front of the student parking lot.

Giving it their all. NJROTC members participated in thirteen different drill meets in Mullins, S.C. They were in the finals and won first place in Basic Squad.



Standing proud. At a Friday night football game, junior Ronald Wertz represents NJROTC. He also was the Battalion Commander, Boss Cadet, and Commander of the Armed Drill Team. He was on the Academic Team, Rifle Team, and Orienteering Team.



MARCHING ONWARD

THE AMAZING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF NJROTC

Where in school are students encouraged to handle guns? In the NJROTC room, where the Drill team practices. "The main thing we do is go in the classroom and wait until the roll is called. Then we go outside and line up and practice until 4:00," replied junior Armando Martinez.

The Drill team competed against several other schools in drill meets at Timberland High School and won a trophy for Third Best Overall.

"I won second place, and I received the Knock Out Medal on the Drill Team," reported sophomore Maurice Williams.

The Rifle Team cadets had a chance to shoot rifles at targets. The Orienteering Team explored the outdoors and learned how to use and read map and compasses.

"I was bitten outside by bugs, and it seemed like I was in a jungle," related sophomore Tywana Stevens, a member of the Orienteering Team.

The NJROTC Academic Team has put forth extra effort in presenting the unit in academics, as well. The Orienteering Team explored the outdoors and learned how to use and read maps and compasses. NJROTC members did homework just like any other academic class. They studied Naval Science, Naval Weapons, Naval History, Career Planning, and Survival Training.

Students joined for various reasons and experienced a variety of things in ROTC.

"I wanted to go into the Marines next year as a part of the military police!" replied Melissa Crosby.

Sophomore Paul Drawdy wanted to be part of NJROTC since the eighth grade. "When they came to Colleton Middle School Campus-A and performed for us, I knew I just had to join."

"I feel that other students respect me for being in NJROTC. My first year of NJROTC taught me to develop good study habits and finish my homework and projects early. We went on trips to learn new things and have a good time at drill meets," said sophomore Angel Rush.

"I can't begin to tell how much fun it was! We went on five drill meets and four orienteering trips!" replied junior Raven Siders.

NJROTC members won first place at the Christmas and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parades.

NJROTC is like a family, they go through good and bad times. "I like the challenge of this course, and I won an Overall Medal when I was a freshmen," stated sophomore Chris Blocker.

-Tyesha Davis

Myth

All the members of NJROTC were made up of males, and no females were allowed to join.

Fact

NJROTC was made up of both males and females, and they were all treated equally.

Myth

The members of NJROTC joined only because they wanted to get money for college.

Fact

Some students joined "for the leadership ability and skills, the discipline, to feel part of a family, and to have self-pride," as petty officer Carmen Hartley said.

Myth

All the members of NJROTC were not treated the same.

Fact

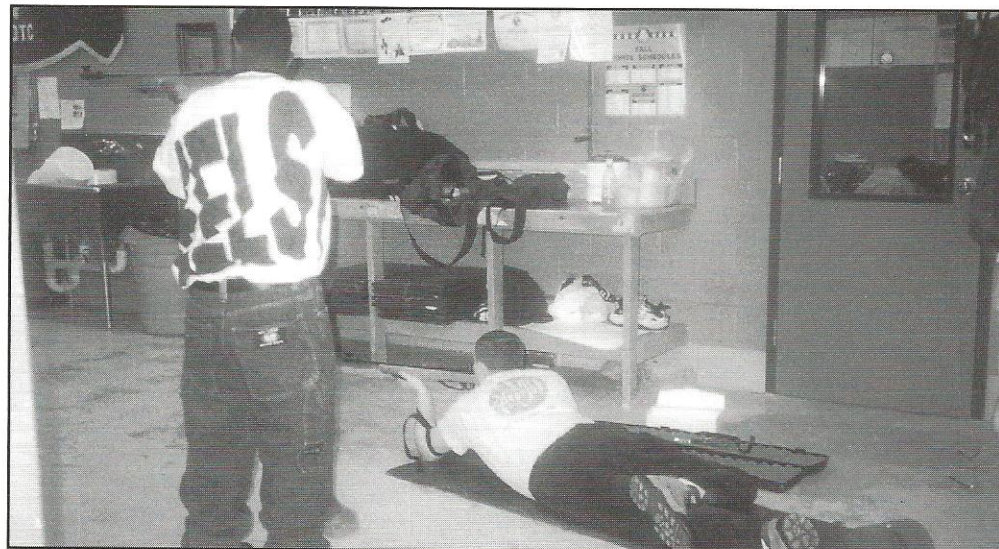
The members of NJROTC were treated with respect as if they were a big family.

Myth

The instructors of the NJROTC were never active military personnel.

Fact

The instructors were L.T. Commander Armentrout, CWO-3 Roger (Gunner) Williams, and MNCSS Senior Chief Spafford, who are all retired servicemen.



Forward march. Walking on the football field at the football game, the Color Guard presents the colors of the flags and carries rifles.

Target practice. Both members of the Rifle Team, sophomore Jason Riley and senior Ben Williams, practice for an upcoming match.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

STUDENTS PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR THEIR FUTURE CAREERS.

Students chose many elective classes depending on their career choice and what interested them the most.

Students had many different electives to choose from: Sports Medicine, Environmental Studies, Parenthood, Drama, Life Management, Art, Child Development, and Physical Education

In order to graduate, each student had to take at least two classes of the same foreign language.

"Ms. Brandy Guffy is a great teacher. She knows how to relate to the students," said Junior Brian Guevara.

Ms. Denise Edwards' Computer Science offered Internet access. Her students learned to create their own web pages.

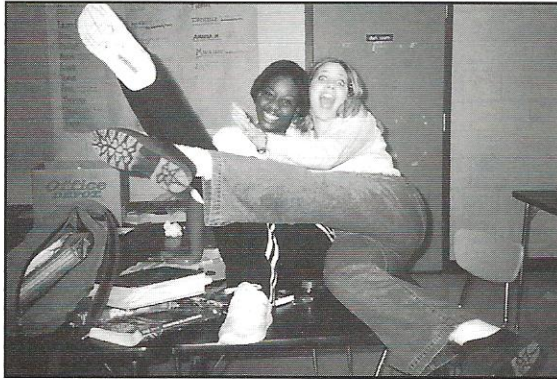
Home Economics taught students how to cook different foods and sew items such as clothing and pillows.

Students in Mrs. Lillie Singleton's Child Development class had the chance to take care of an "imitation infant" for three days. Mrs. Singleton taught them the responsibility of being a parent.

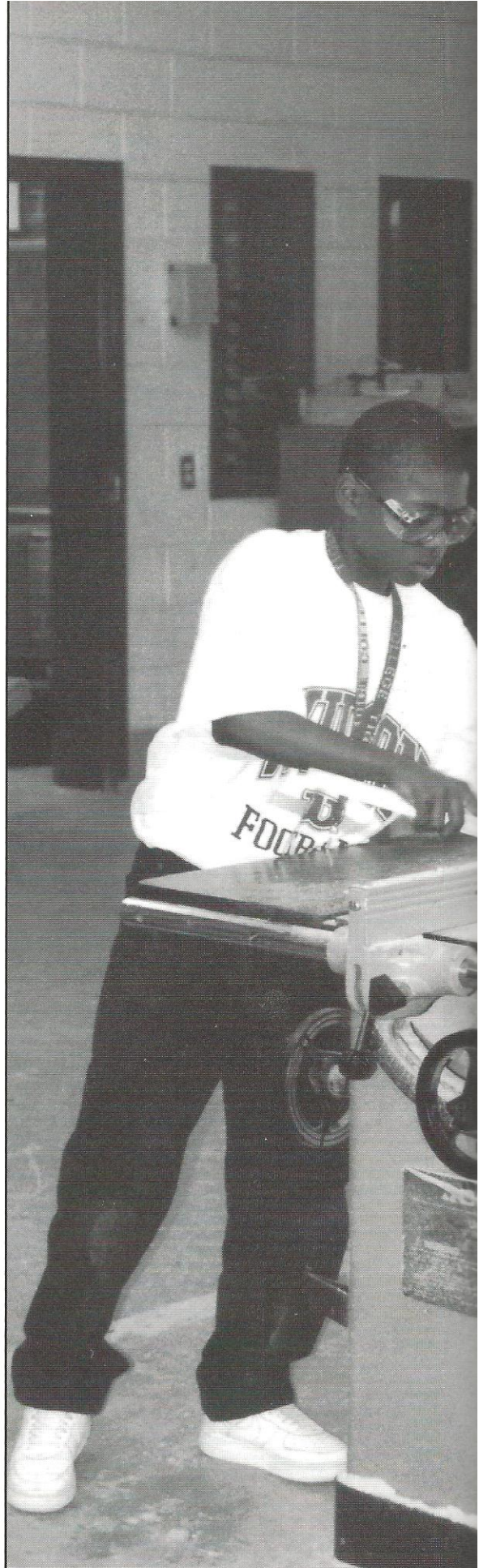
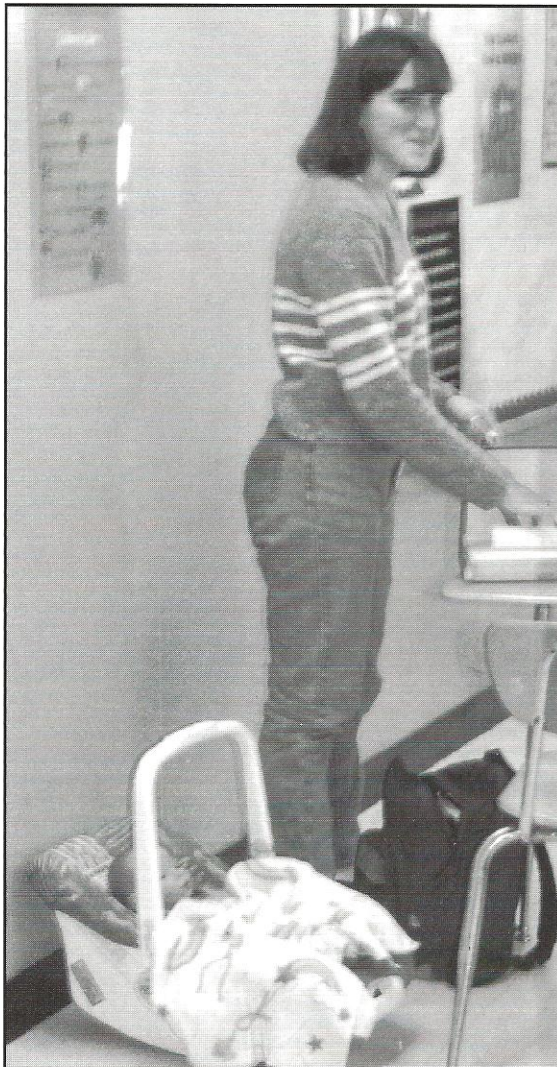
"Taking care of a baby was a hard experience that made me want to wait to have a child of my own," said freshman Dianna Willams.

Mrs. Willie Boles taught a Drama class that let students explore and express their creative minds.

-Angella Tedder



Just kickin' it. Senior Amy Hefner and junior Wynonna Haynes take a break in the journalism room. **Mommy, Mommy.** Smiling, sophomore Hollis Gates cradles a plastic infant. "The class is a good experience for teens who want kids. It gives them a different prospect on having kids."

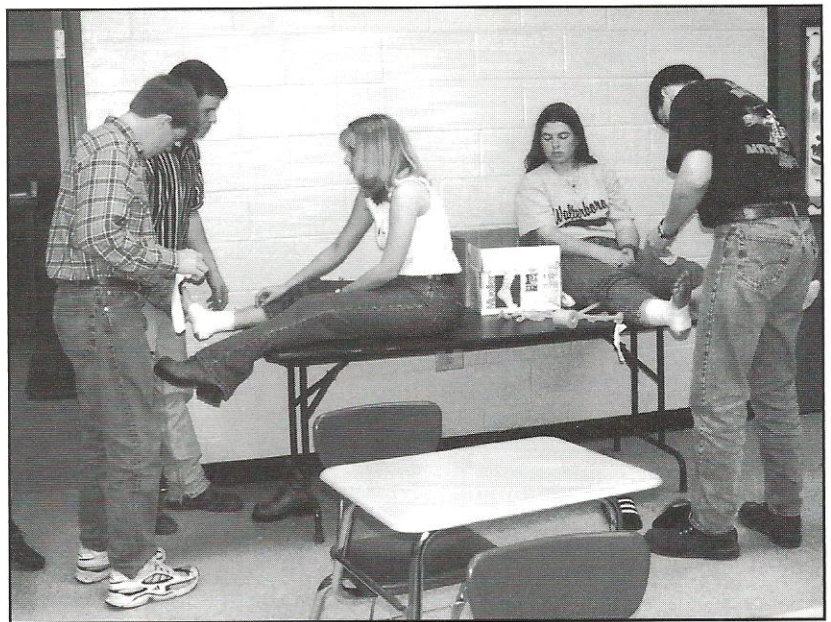




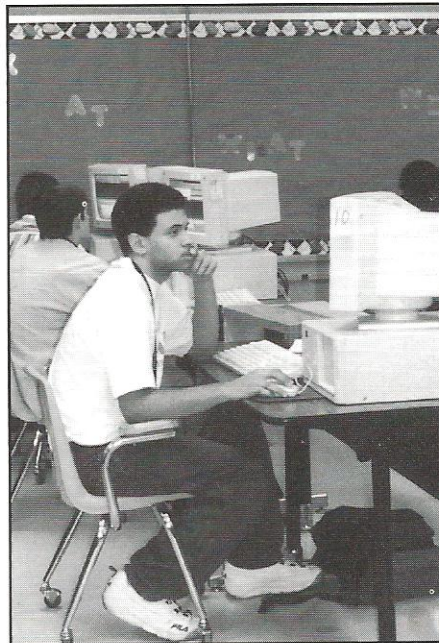
“Mrs. Singleton is a good teacher who has inspired me not to have children until I’m married. This class has given me a chance to fully understand children and their needs. It has also been a real learning experience. I hope more students, especially males, sign up for this class in the future,” said sophomore Brianne Buckner.

Whistle while you work. Freshman Ramen Terry uses a table saw making a dog house in Mr. Wrihten’s Agricultural Science class.

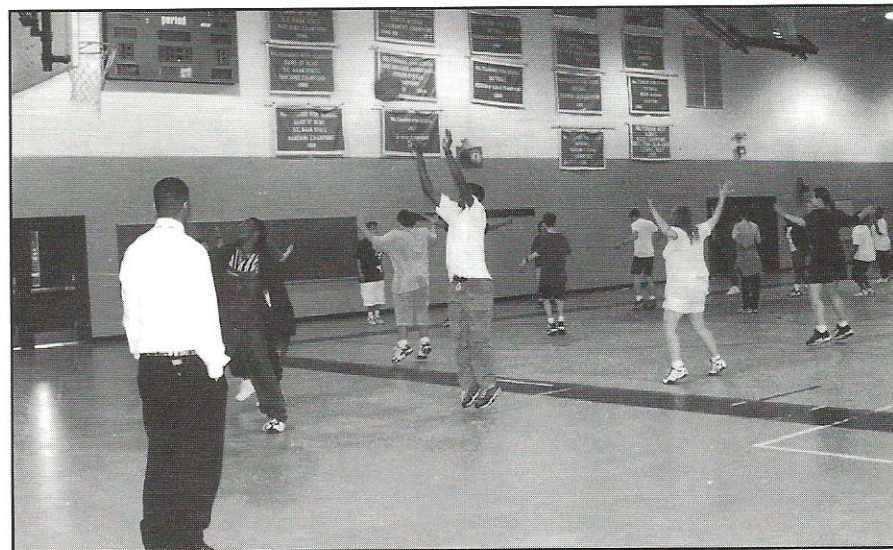
Up, up, and away. Some students enjoyed extra years of gym as an elective. Many football players took weight-lifting as a requirement for football while still satisfying the other requirements for electives.

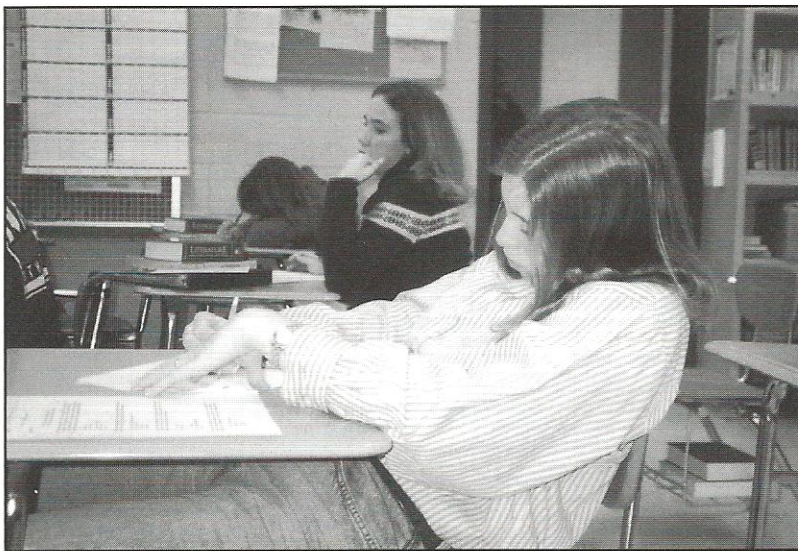


Doctor, Doctor. Practicing their First Aid skills, juniors Brandon Barwick and Duncan Hunt wrap Christy Edwins’ ankle. Duncan and Brandon played varsity baseball. Brandon also played football. Christy was a Varsity Cheerleader and editor of the yearbook’s community section.



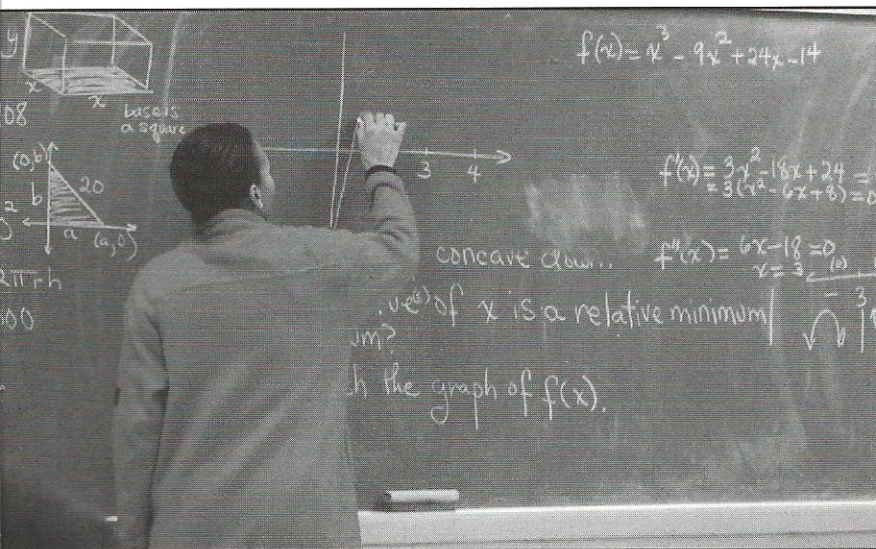
Surfin’ the Web. Senior Russell Lambright gazes intently at the computer screen while in Ms. Edwards Computer Science. Ms. Edwards taught her students how to use the Internet and create their own web pages.





Thinking hard! Jenna Crouch and Karol Ramsey, both seniors in Mrs. Janis Blocker's AP English class, are taking a short story test. Jenna and Karol made the Honor Roll for the second quarter. Karol was a member of student council, while Jenna had a job.

ABC's. Senior Melissa Nettles reads a book to four-year-old children at the Education Center. She participated in the Teacher Cadet Program and will be majoring in Childhood Education in college. Melissa was president of NHS and a Drum Major in the Band of Blue.

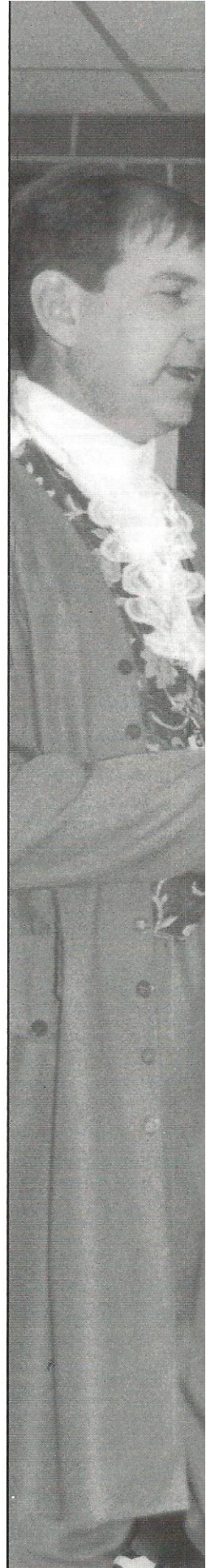


TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR LEAVING CLASS

1. "May I go to the library?"
-- junior Shanella Myke
2. "I need to go to the bathroom."
-- senior Tiffany Williams
3. "Can I go to the office?"
-- senior Quinten Akins
4. "They want me in guidance."
-- sophomore Valarie Scott
5. "I have go to my locker."
-- sophomore Courtney Hierie
6. "I have to use the phone."
-- senior Tammy Martin
7. "I don't feel good."
-- junior Deana Johns
8. "I have to go to Mr./ Mrs.*** class."
--freshman Karen Daidson
9. " May I go to the attendance office?"
-- sophomore Dawn Smith
10. " May I go get some water?"
-- sophomore Faith Richardson.

Watch this! AP Calculus teacher Mrs. Sandra Goff is teaching students how to graph a relative minimum. Mrs. Goff taught SAT Prep Math and Honors Pre-Calculus.

Paul Revere? No, Mr. Benny Dietz! Mr. Dietz is sporting a colonial outfit while teaching the Revolutionary Period to his AP U.S. History students. Juniors Kyndra Middleton and Mariette Jones look on.



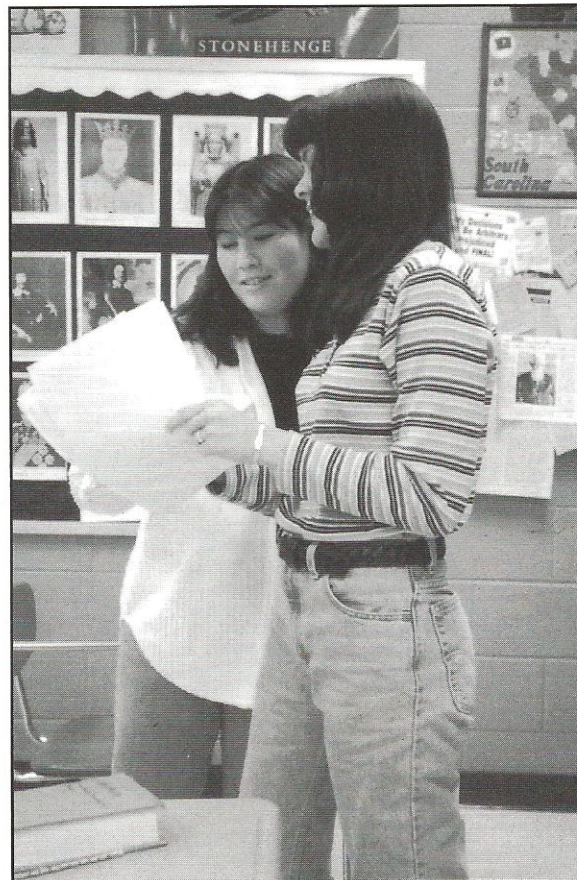
AP- ABSOLUTELY PAINFUL

COLLEGE HOURS EARNED THROUGH PAINSTAKING EFFORTS



Just cheesing. Senior Sarah Keith and junior Alice Bickley smile for the camera at Medieval Times. Students on the trip witnessed the chivalry of the knights.

Look what I got! Jessica Humphries and Meredith Nettles were seniors in Mrs. Blocker's AP English class. It was not very often that students made good grades on her tests.



"You guys have gotta dig, dig, dig," Mr. Benny Dietz told his AP U.S. History students. Known more commonly as APUSH, the class demanded critical thinking. With the aid of at least three textbooks, APUSH students prepared for the big history exam, a nightmare of tests for even the best of students.

To get credit for any Advanced Placement course, a student must score either a three, four, or five (on a scale of one to five) on the AP exam. "I think I'll score at least a four on the AP exam," junior Kyndra Middleton predicted.

Though AP classes had to work hard, Mrs. Janis Blocker's AP English students did get a break every now and then, like their trip to Myrtle Beach. "It was pulling the stories we've read in AP English into action," junior Sarah Keith reported.

Those students who had already studied biology and who chose to take AP Biology gained a more in-depth knowledge of life science from Mrs. Arlene Finney-El. She said, "The main thing that I want my AP Biology students to do is stretch their critical thinking skills."

Other AP courses included Calculus and Language/Composition. Students taking Teacher Cadet, Computer Science and Western Civilization 102 also had the opportunity to earn college credit. A Teacher Cadet student, senior Michael Berry, commented, "I like working with the kids. It's fun."

All AP and college credit students agreed that their hard work was worth it in the end.

- Tyeesha Davis

PROCRASTINATION

WAITING UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE . . .

"Why do something now when you can do it later?" rationalizes junior Lee Youmans. Many students lived by this simple logic when it came to doing their schoolwork. Students had all kinds of reasons for waiting until the last minute and all kinds of horror stories about the consequences.

When asked why they procrastinate, many students complained about their other activities. Junior Latoya Fryar said she procrastinates because, "... between my job and cheerleading, school sometimes gets put on the back burner."

Junior Bill Young waits until the last minute because he has "... so much other stuff to do, it's hard to find time to do everything." Bill admits that he always puts his biology homework off because he knows he has free time in biology lab.

Others claim they're too tired to do their work in advance.

"You have school all day, you go home from school, and you don't feel like doing anything," related junior Amanda Wertz.

Mrs. Arlene Finney-El assigned her AP Biology class two chapter outlines over the Christmas holidays. Amanda waited until the night before, so she stayed up until 3 A.M. writing fifteen pages of notes!

Junior Jesse Smith admitted his true reason for procrastinating.

"I'm lazy. I always do my homework during lunch because I know I'll have time. . . ." He's definitely not the only one!

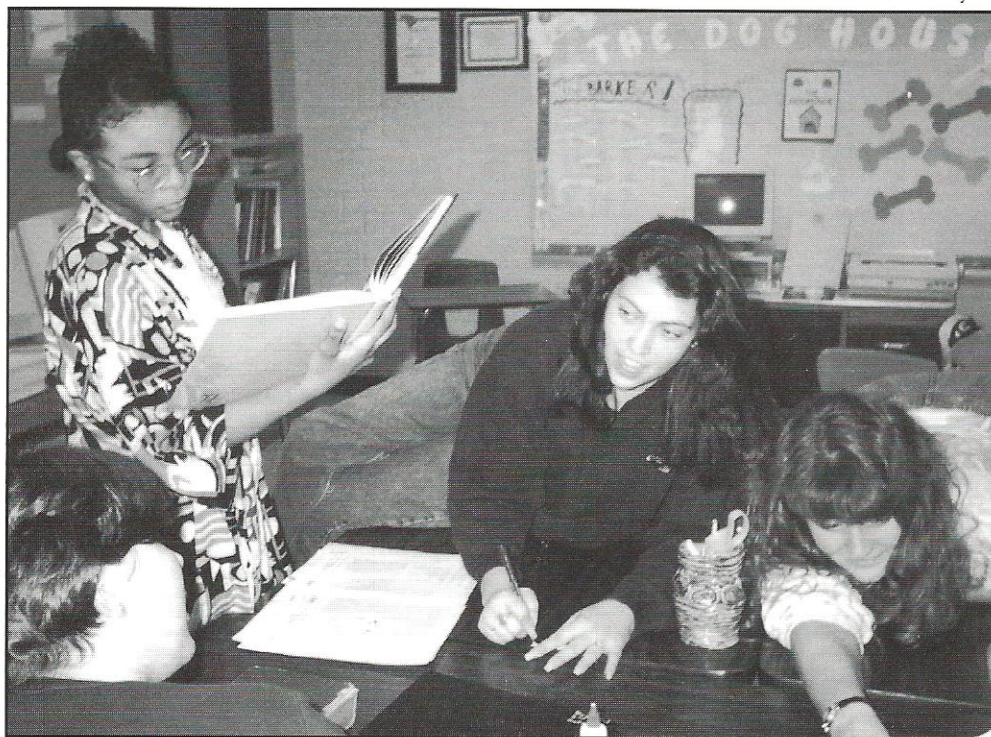
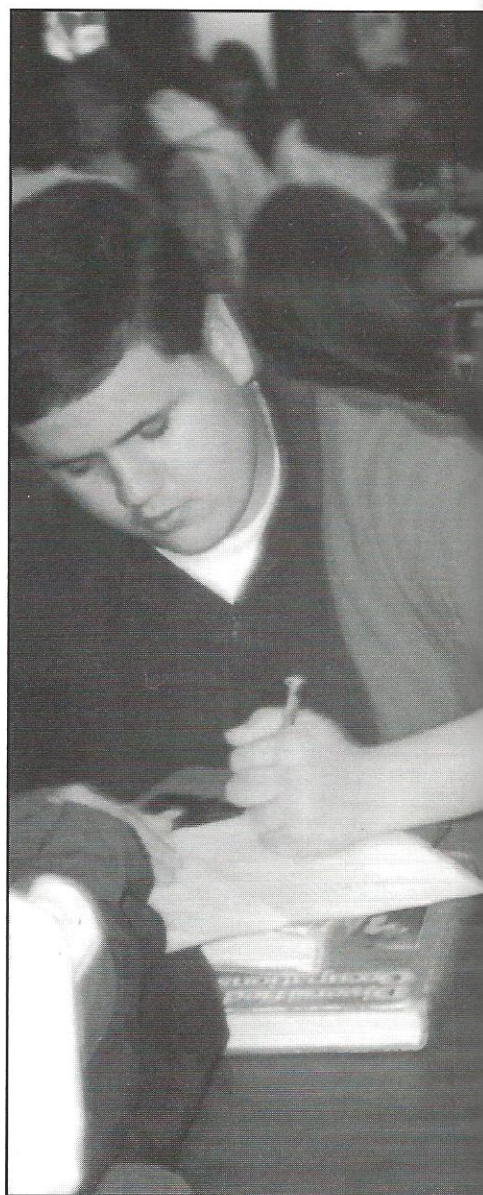
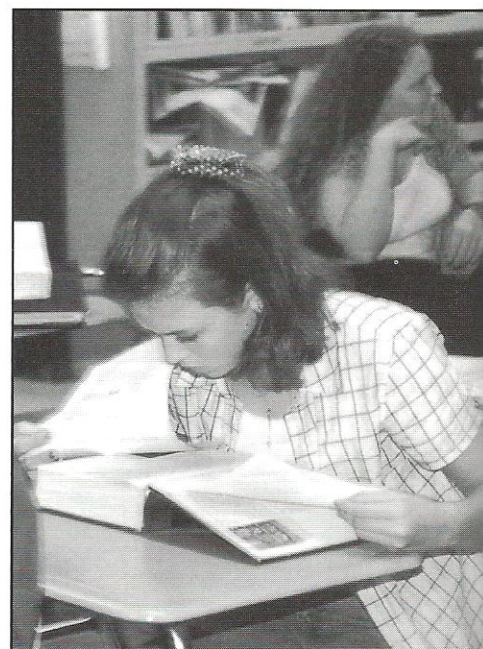
Every day during lunch, junior Kirk Walker does his Spanish homework. Kirk said he waits until lunch because "... I can copy people's stuff at lunch. . . I don't know how to do it by myself."

Mrs. Finney-El had a different outlook on the study habit situation.

"Being young makes them (students) think they have forever to live, so they think they have forever to do everything else, too."

Some students don't have time. Others are too tired. A few say they are too lazy. No matter what the reason, procrastination was the most popular homework and study method.

-Audra Flynn

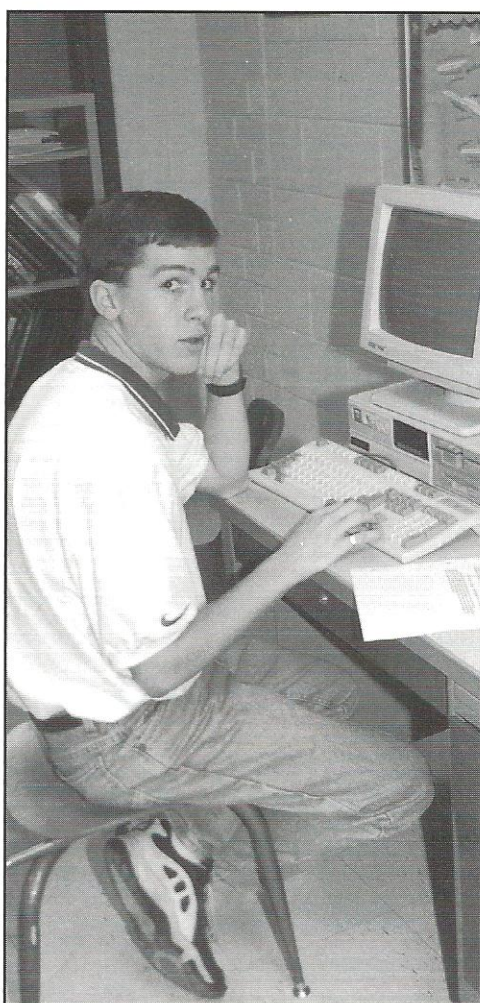
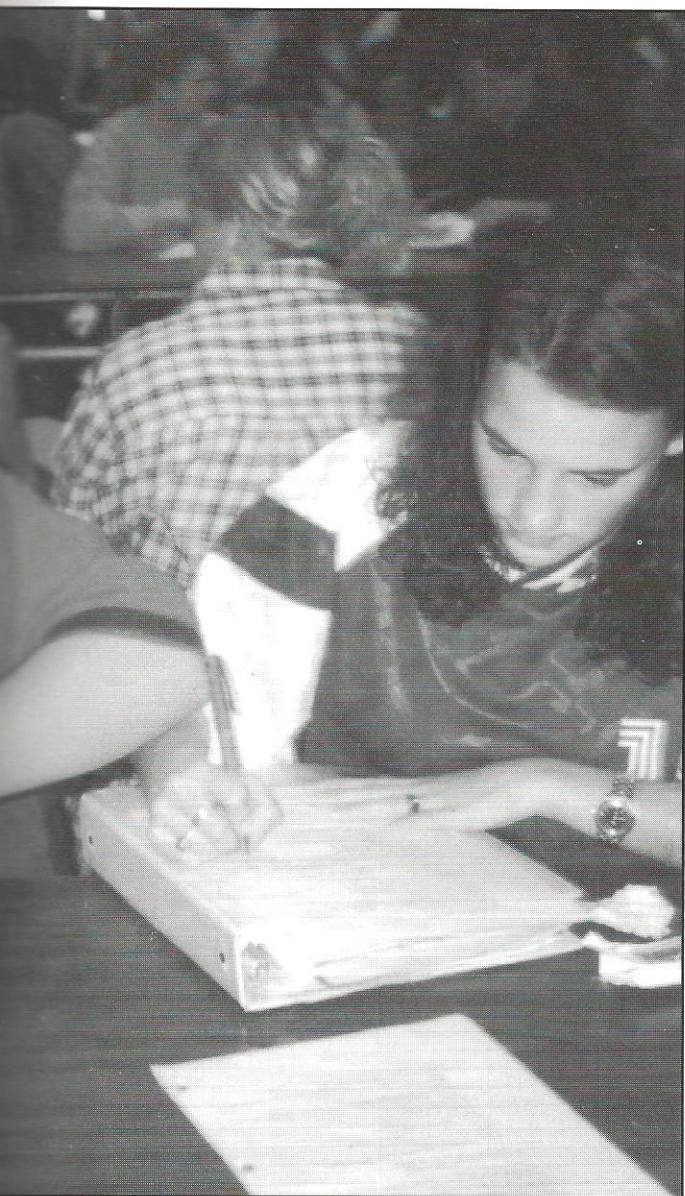


Layout. Journalism staff members Sarah Keith, Tyeesha Davis, Amanda Smith, and Tanya Bluto take a break in the annual room. Too much relaxing and not enough working sometimes caused them problems when it came to meeting the all-important deadlines.

Bump you! Juniors Robert Hayes and Adair Wilkins complete Health Occupations worksheets during lunch. Robert is left-handed, so his elbow was always in the way at lunch, for whoever was trying to do homework or trying to eat.

The more you know. Scanning furiously for the answers, junior Amanda Wertz takes an Open-book Literature test. Many of her classmates did not read the story until they began taking their test.

Solitary confinement. Junior Shakka Southall takes some time to herself to study during lunch for a major science test. Although she sat alone, many of her classmates shared her fate, eating as quickly as possible to get in those few precious minutes of studying.



To be or not to be? Senior Michael Berry types his essay for AP English during second period. Lucky for him, it wasn't due to Mrs. Janis Blocker until the very end of fourth period.

Myth

Students always moved slowly or lingered in the hallways.

Fact

After the 3:07 bell each afternoon, students practically ran to the parking lot.

Myth

If a student fights another student off-campus, they cannot be punished by the administration.

Fact

Any fight which begins at school between any two students is punishable by the administration, even though the actual fight occurs off-campus.

Myth

The staff was responsible for all school repairs.

Fact

Senior Daron Zelmer assisted Mr. Benny Dietz in fixing computers. Seniors Travis DeWitt and Jeremy Goattee installed wire-holding boxes for Mrs. Denise Edwards.

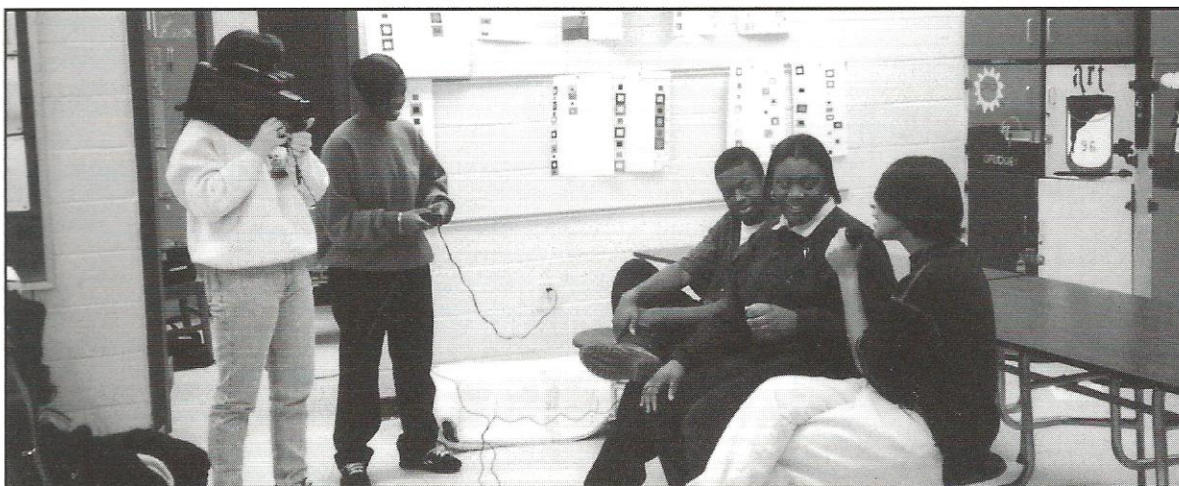
Myth

Males entering the females' restroom are punished to the same extent as females entering the males' restroom.

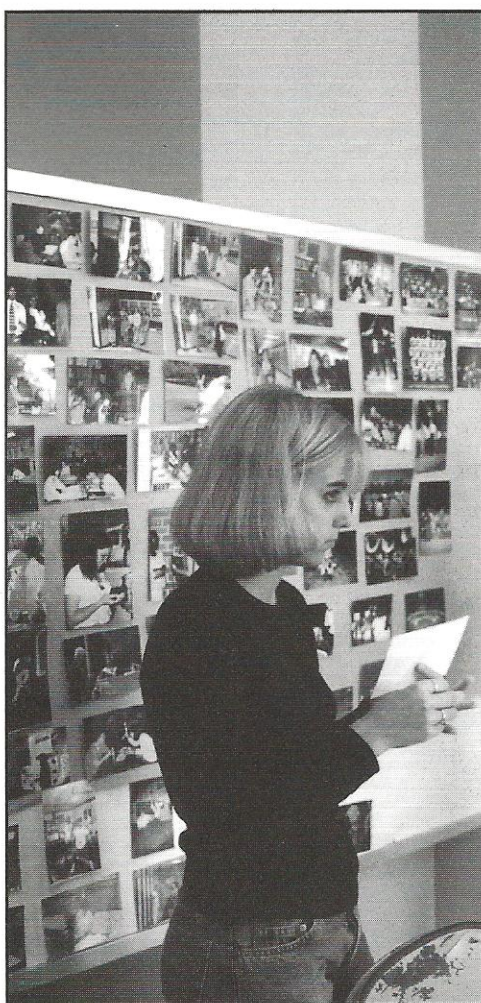
Fact

Males are usually punished more heavily for this offense than females.

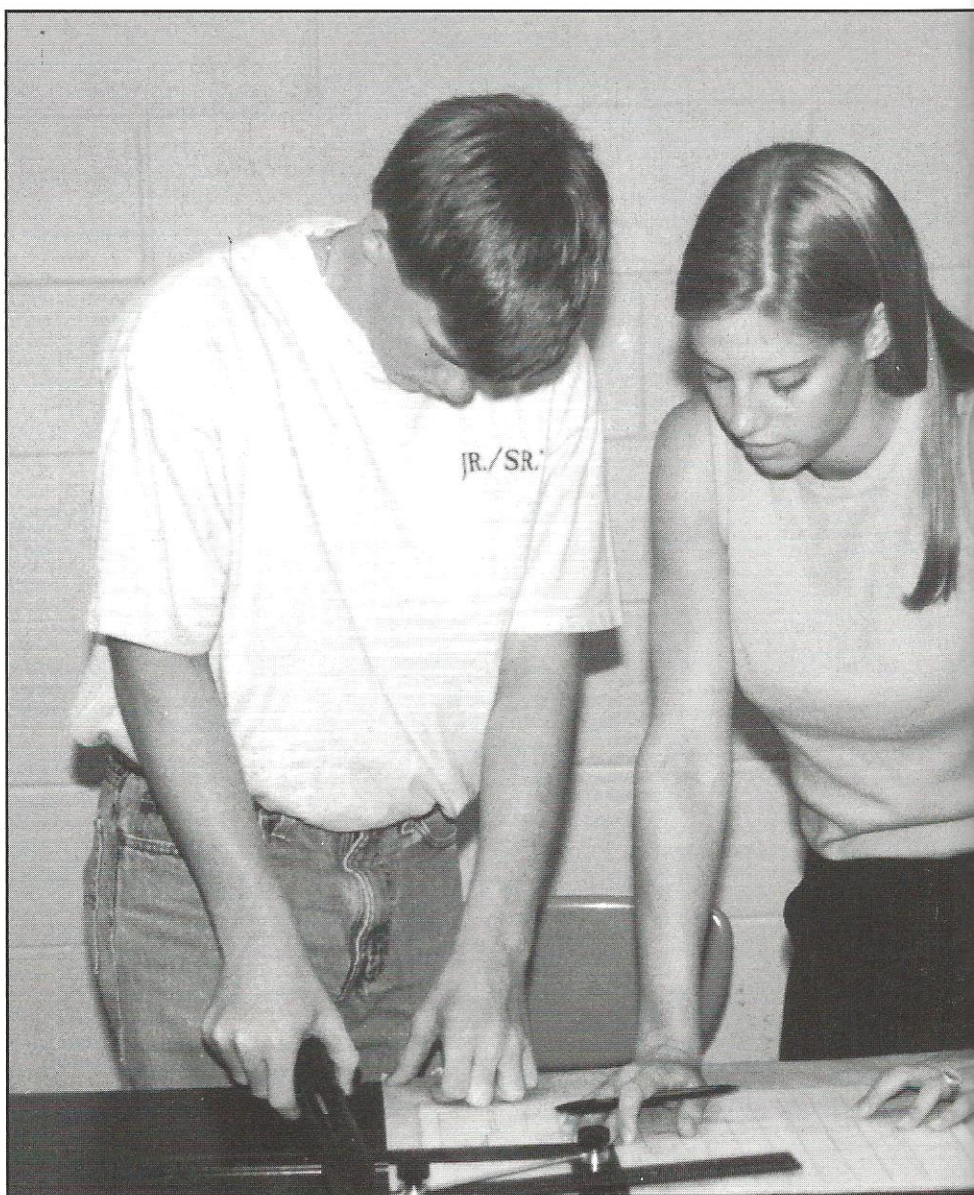
Lights, Camera, Action! Junior Felicia Britt and senior Ahmad Williams clown around during an interview with other fellow students. Both students enjoyed video technology.



Dazed and Confused. Sophmores Ellyn Sanders and Danielle Whitacre decorate for the yearbook signing party. Both girls were varsity cheerleaders and friends.



Duh! Concentrating hard, junior Christy Edwins thinks about all the things she has to do for the yearbook signing party. Christy also served as the editor of the community section for the 1998 yearbook.



GETTING IN TOUCH

WHO'S BEHIND THE LATEST HAPPENING?

Journalism students functioned as the eyes, ears, and mouth of WHS. Students played a major role in informing the student body with the hottest stories through the "Doghouse" and the PawPrint.

"Communications is an important source of information in schools everywhere," said junior Christy Edwins. Journalism and video classes stayed on top of the latest happening to keep students updated on campus and community events.

The course was guided by veteran adviser Mrs. Janis Blocker and rookie adviser Mrs. Michelle Mostiler. Both teachers worked especially hard to help students put forth much effort and dedication to make the yearbook the most interesting and memorable for years to come.

"The journalism class gives me a chance to meet new people," said sophomore Ellyn Sanders.

Journalism was a hands-on-class, making it fun and exciting but a lot of hard work. Students went out into the community, selling ads to different companies and local businesses. The money raised helped fund the cost of producing the yearbook.

Trying something new and exciting, the journalism class put together a yearbook signing party. The staff had a blast throwing balloons, decorating with streamers, playing music, dancing, and just hangin' out. It was a great way to communicate with others, raise money, and have fun.

Video class was also involved with activities in and around school. Students had the chance to work with many electronic devices, such as cameras and editing equipment. The video class was led by Mrs. Julie Waddell. They made movies and commercials and taped pep rallies, football games, and other school performances. They also were responsible for the morning pledge and moment of silence.

"In video class we not only get to film, but we're also taught to mix tape and edit," said junior Dawn Carter.

--Angella Tedder



Help, Erin, Help! Junior Duncan Hunt seeks advice from Editor-in-Chief Erin Davis. Erin also played volleyball and girls' soccer. Duncan was on the varsity baseball team.

Working Together! Senior Jennifer Clayton and junior Dawn Carter put their heads together to create an interesting video while teacher Julie Waddell supervises.

MYTH

Several months of hard work are required to write a good research paper.

FACT

Senior Tanya Bluto and sophomore Danielle Whitacre worked less than a month on their term papers and made higher than an 85.

MYTH

All football players are known to be dumb jocks.

FACT

Senior Lonnie Nettles and Junior Philip Duncan were both on the honor roll.

MYTH

Journalism students have freedom of speech while writing in the yearbook and newspaper.

FACT

The Hazlewood School District v. Kuhlmeier came to the conclusion that students do not have the right to freedom of speech.

MYTH

Walterboro High School was always a smoke free zone.

FACT

Walterboro High School's bathrooms were foggy with cigarette smoke.

GETTING INVOLVED

HELPING THE COMMUNITY WHEN THEY NEED SERVICE

It's all about everybody else, about being unselfish with your time.

"The purpose of NHS is to get involved with the community," senior Amy Hefner said.

"I feel proud to be in the society because being a member says good things about me to a college, and it looks good on applications," stated senior Erin Davis.

"I'm really honored to be in NHS. It got me involved with volunteer work in the community," replied junior Richard Baldwin.

"I have learned to work with my community and other NHS members at WHS. It was an honor to be a part of such a positive group," replied junior LaToya Fryar.

"I like volunteering and helping people in the community, although sometimes NHS interferes with my tennis and soccer schedule," replied senior Jessica Eppinette.

Most NHS members, like senior Dixie Hoerl, think their experience in community activities will help in the future. "I will be recognized for my high honors. I have received my initiation certificate and also personal satisfaction for being in NHS."

NHS promoted leadership, stimulated a desire for scholarships, developed character in students, and rendered service all over the community.

NHS projects included tutoring students, working at the downtown Halloween Carnival, purchasing Christmas gifts for needy children, walking and raising money for Relay for Life and March of Dimes, and being Marshals and Ushers during the graduation ceremony.

-Tyeesha Davis



Standing proud. The NHS members recite the NHS pledge at the induction ceremony. Mrs. Murdaugh stated, "It's impressive to see the young people light their candles symbolizing the lamp of knowledge to shine as an example to other students in the school."

I think I can. Senior Melissa Nettles conducts the Band of Blue at a football game. She was the vice-president of NHS and a Student Council member. Her goals included becoming a secondary-school teacher and going to college.



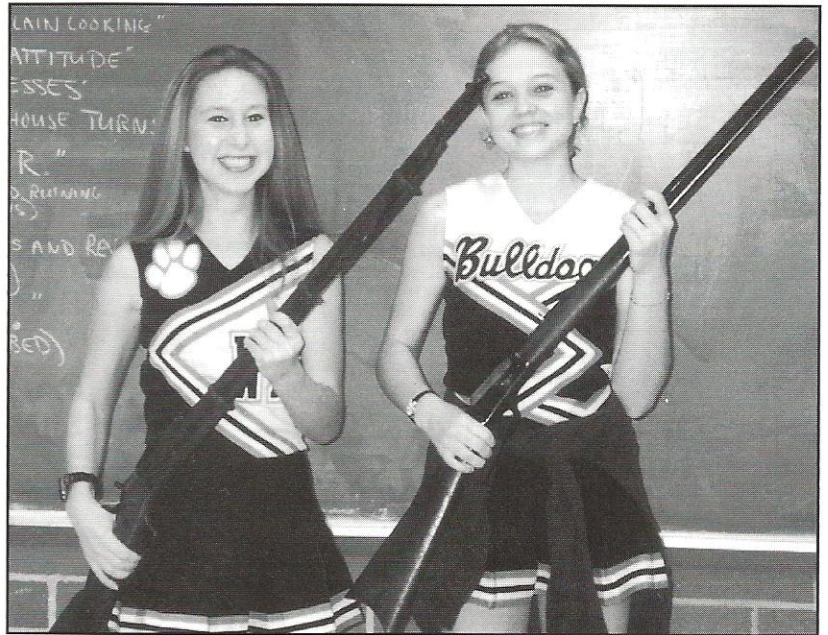


The NHS Pledge

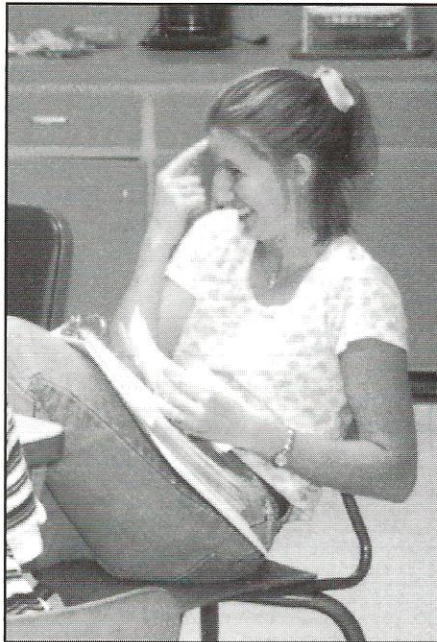
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and encourage
high standards of
scholarship, service,
leadership, and
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Extra, extra! Read all about it! Junior Rachel Carter advertises the NHS bake sale, giggling and smiling as she tells passers-by to buy some cookies and brownies. All of the proceeds went to various community causes.

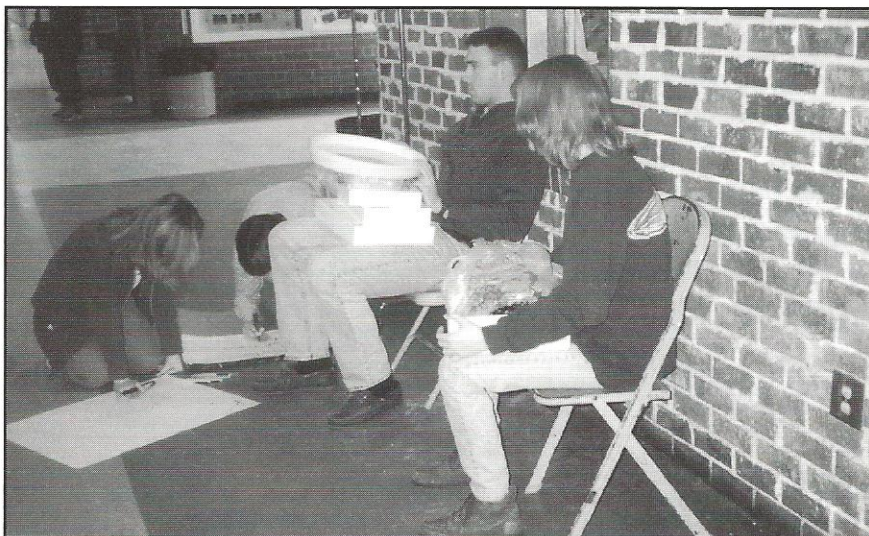
Planning ahead. Seniors Anna Baldwin, Ann Gehlbach, Chris Collins, and Allison Thompson prepare to sell baked goods after school. The profits raised were contributed to the March of Dimes.

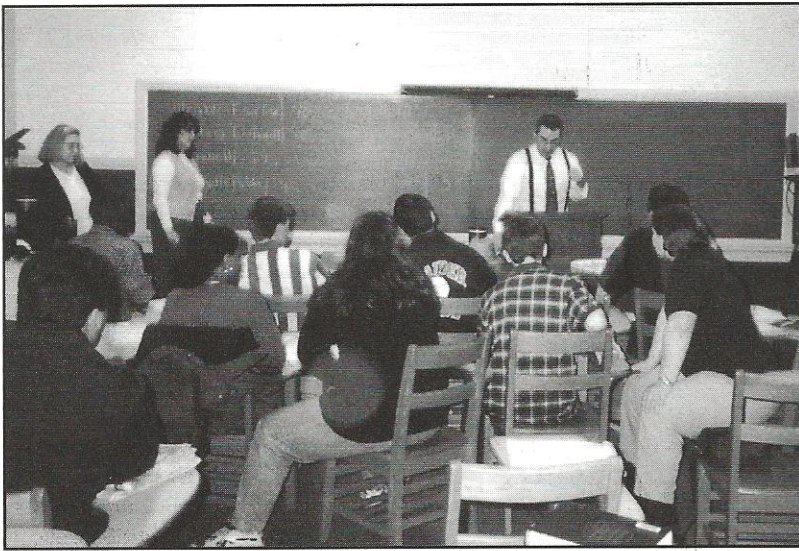


Hit 'em high. Juniors Erin Culpepper and Amanda Wertz pose with old-fashioned rifles in Mr. Benny Dietz's AP U.S. History class. Many NHS Members chose to take Advanced Placement courses.



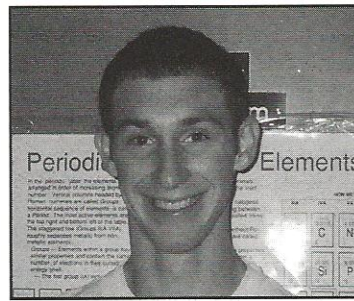
Having a ball. Junior Alice Bickley takes a minute to relieve stress before a test. She was a member of the first ever girls soccer team.



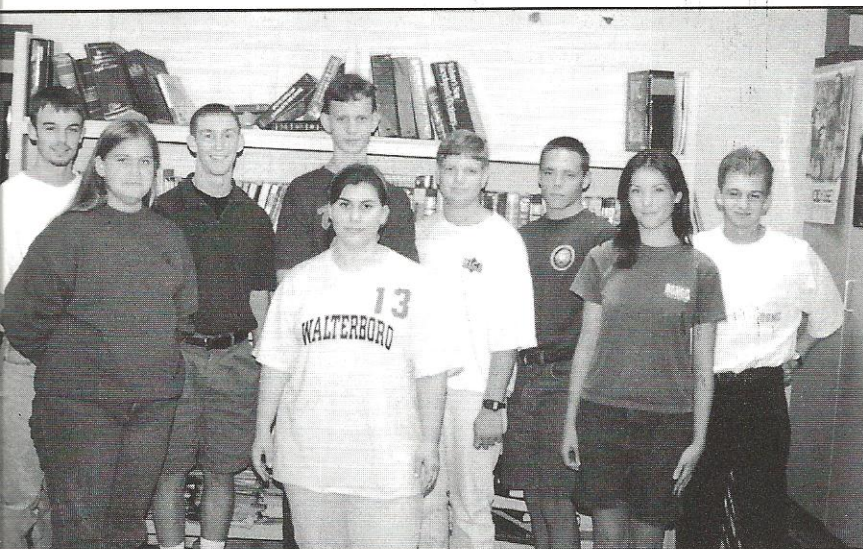


Quest for Silver. Senior Academic Team members Sarah Keith and Michael Berry compete in the Silver Bowl at USC-Salkehatchie in Allendale, SC. "It was a great year to be captain! We reclaimed the Salk Bowl. It felt so wonderful!" commented Sarah Keith. Sarah gained her captain status by scoring the highest on the A-team test given at the beginning of the year to qualify the team members.

Lost in Thought. Mrs. Janis Blocker reads the latest edition of the Dog House. Mrs. Blocker was the academic team advisor.



"We had a pretty good team this year. Although we could have done better on the Knowledge Master, we were happy to get a good score."
 -Bill Young, junior

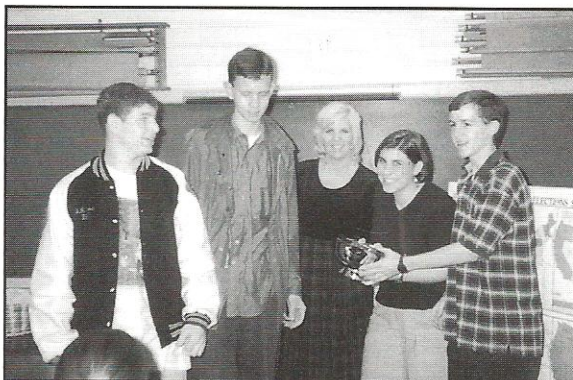


Cheeezz! The A-team smiles for a group picture. From left to right: juniors Lee Youmans, Christy Byrd, Bill Young, and Anthony Thacker, senior and Captain Sarah Kieth, and sophomores J.R. Fennell, Jon Doe, Dorothy McDowell, and Cameron Brown. Senior member Michael Berry is not pictured.

A moment's peace. Junior Anthony Thacker takes a trip with his English teacher and A-team advisor, Mrs. Blocker. Anthony wore the crown of the Green Knight he rooted for during the competition between knights on horseback at Medieval Times in Myrtle Beach.

TEST OF TRIVIA

ACADEMIC TEAM WINS 12TH SILVER BOWL!



Silver smiles. A-team members J.R. Fennell, Anthony Thacker, Sarah Keith, and Michael Berry stand with Mrs. Jane Brewer, displaying the Silver Bowl, the symbol of their treasured win.

Rest before the test. Academic team captain Sarah Keith relaxes with her teammates before competition. Because Sarah had a lot of experience, she wasn't really nervous—just determined.

Have you ever wondered how the millions of trivial facts you learned from watching too much Jeopardy could ever be useful? The members of the Academic Team used their knowledge to win their twelfth Silver Bowl, which is first place in the USC Salkehatchie Bowl in Allendale.

Four students from each of the high schools in the five surrounding counties competed.

“We wanted to redeem ourselves from last year’s second place win, and we were successful,” reported Michael Berry.

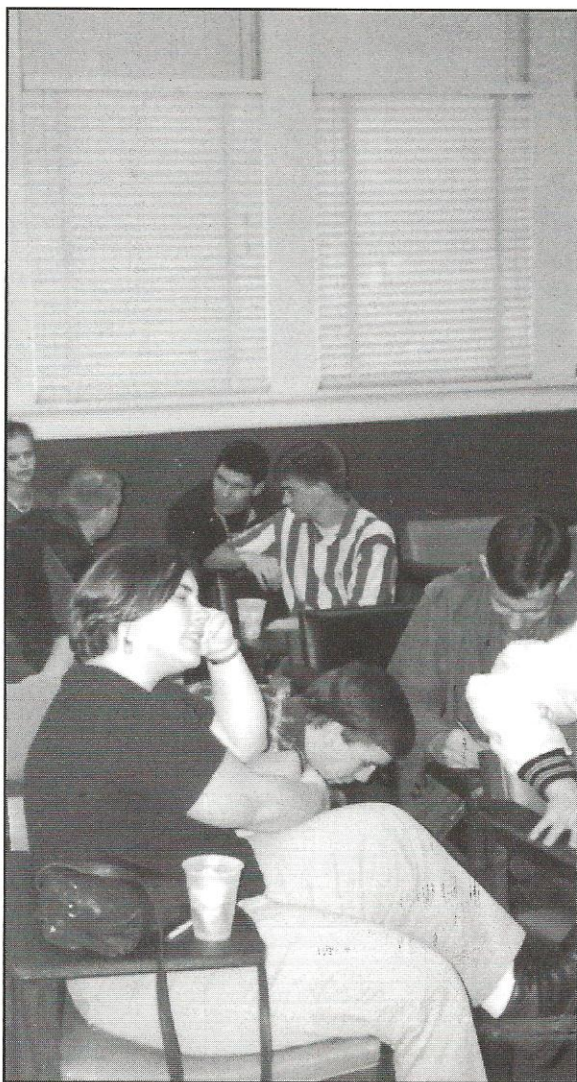
The A-team also contended in several other competitions, including those at Presbyterian College, Newberry College, USC Columbia, James Island High School, and Irmo High School.

At A.C. Fluora High School, the A-team was placed in the Sweet Sixteen, which are the top sixteen schools out of 40-60 other schools.

The A-team also competed in the Knowledge Master, a computer test taken by 1200-1600 schools across the nation. They scored in the top 25%, which is a remarkably good score considering only ten students competed compared to some schools’ fifty-student groups.

“Our own students can hold their own against the nation. We’ve proved that through the Knowledge Master,” commented Mrs. Janis Blocker, who has coached the A-team for 14 years.

-Audra Flynn



GETTING IT DONE

STUDENTS WORK HARD TO GET THE GRADE

Students jumped at the chance to get good grades while having fun. Mr. Roger Dixon's English II class found time to explore new cultures by having a Cultural Food Day. Mr. Dixon said, "We started short stories and I wanted them to explore the culture of the stories. Making the food was their idea."

"It gives us a good chance to understand what food other countries eat," said Aaron Ellison.

Mr. Dixon also enlightened his class by using song poems to connect poetry and poetic expression to a popular student interest. Mr. Dixon commented, "This is designed to appeal to population's interest."

Mrs. Linda Harrell's biology class studied fruit flies. They were crossing wild flies and two mutants. The object was to see how an experiment is conducted, to make accurate observations and to interpret data.

Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. "It's an excellent hands-on approach to the scientific method," remarked Mrs. Harrell.

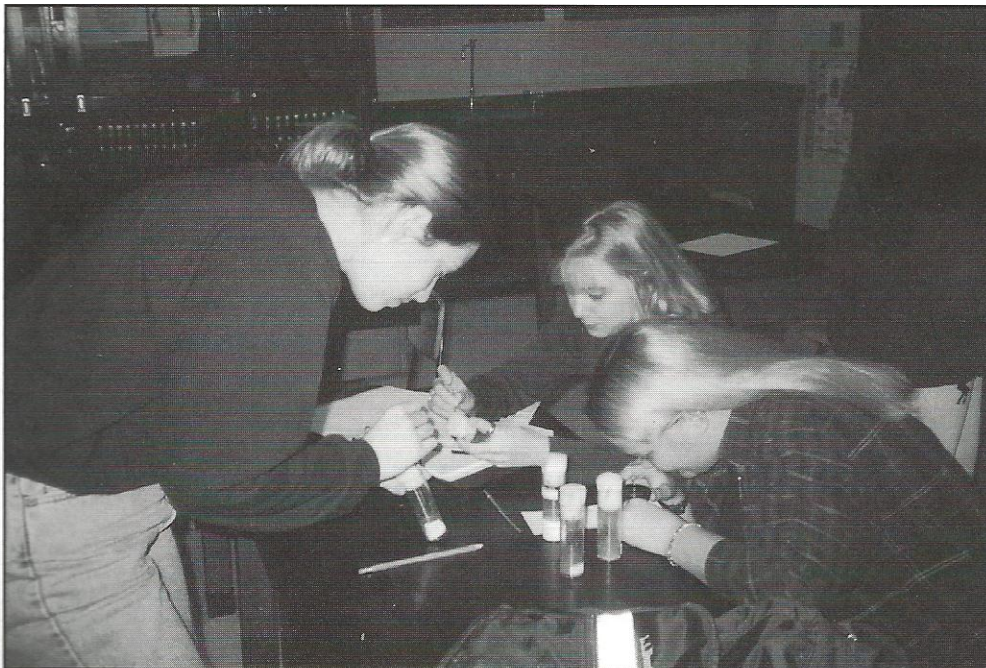
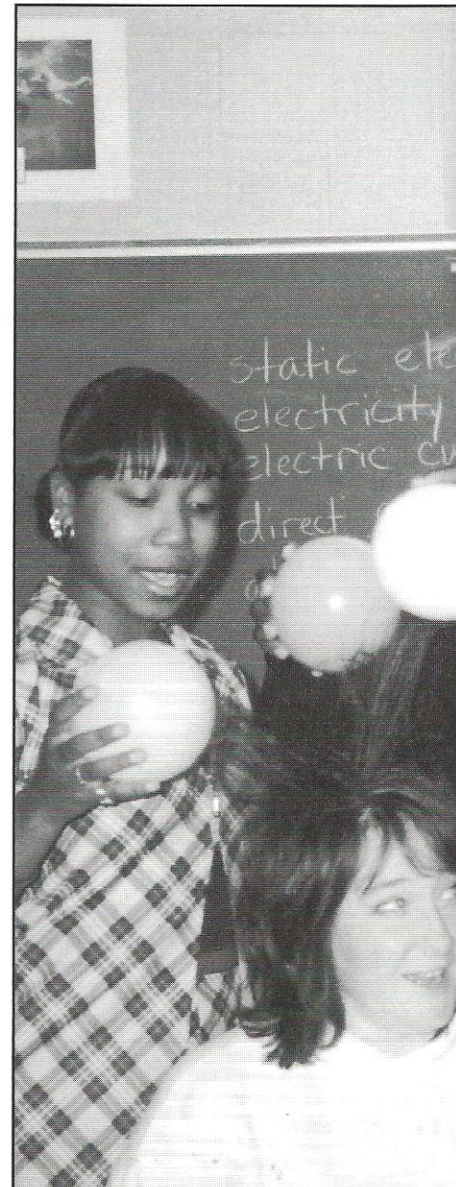
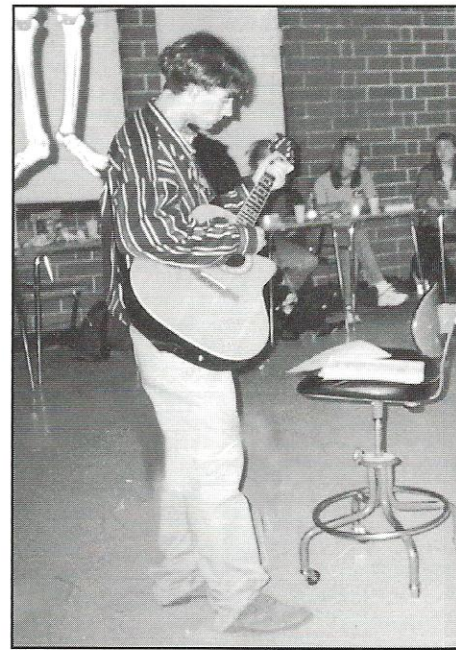
Foreign language teachers Mrs. Sharon Courtney and Mrs. Marie Reid assigned their students French and Spanish countries, for which each student had to make a flag. "My mom helped me out and sewed it up for me," said Emie Fishburne. Emie was not the only one who had help from his mom.

On the other hand, sophomore Leah Ellen Spangler said she got help from her dad because "My mom can't sew, but my dad can."

Homework was something that many people didn't enjoy, but in order to learn and get practice, every student had to do some type of homework during the school year. While daily homework grades counted less than test grades they were often very important.

Even though the focus was on test grades, many the students learned much more by doing projects and homework.

-Amanda Smith



How fertile are you? Seniors Jenna Crouch and Crystal Hiott and Christy Edwins are breeding fruit flies. The blue color in the test tubes was produced by the substance used to nourish the flies, a mixture of water and a special powder. Jenna was a NHS member, Crystal was in the Band of Blue, and Christy was a varsity cheerleader.

Do I really trust them? Mrs. Michelle Mostiler allows students Sherika Murray, a junior, Alex Pringle and Elliott Forsythe, both freshmen, to demonstrate static electricity by rubbing a balloon in her hair while Mrs. Mostiler laughs along. That was just one of several projects that her physical science classes participated in.

Day of the Dead. Karl Hermann plays Spanish music in Mrs. Joan O'Briant's class to honor the Day of the Dead, is a Hispanic holiday celebrated on November 2. Karl furthered his musical talent, playing French horn/mellophone in the Band of Blue.

Pronoun Necklaces. Finding a easy way to learn Spanish pronoun Mrs. O'Briant's students are wearing signs around their necks. Junior Dante Robinson and seniors Marissa Belton, Jennifer Clayton, and Shannon Demerse were their fellow students' guinea pigs.

Myth

Open-book tests are easier than closed-book tests.

Fact

Mrs. Blocker's students sometimes failed open-book tests.

Myth

Cheerleaders are airheads and not very intelligent.

Fact

Junior Amanda Wertz, a cheerleader, was ranked number two in her class and has a GPA over 4.0.

Myth

Dissecting animals is disgusting, bloody and messy.

Fact

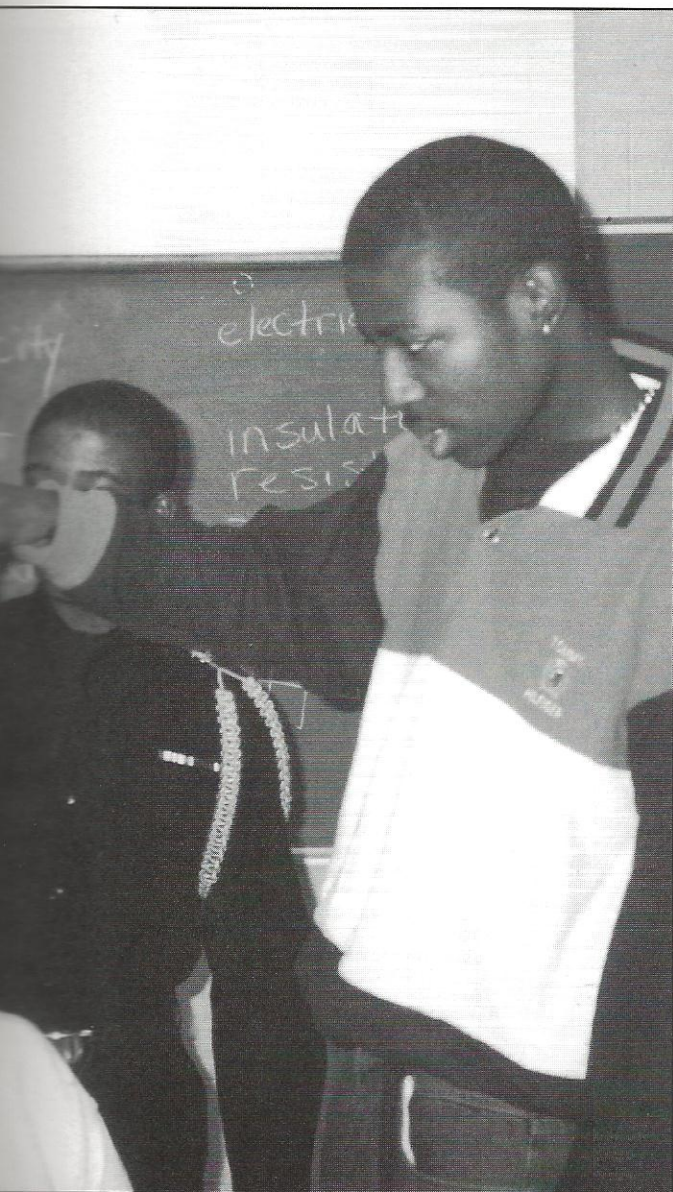
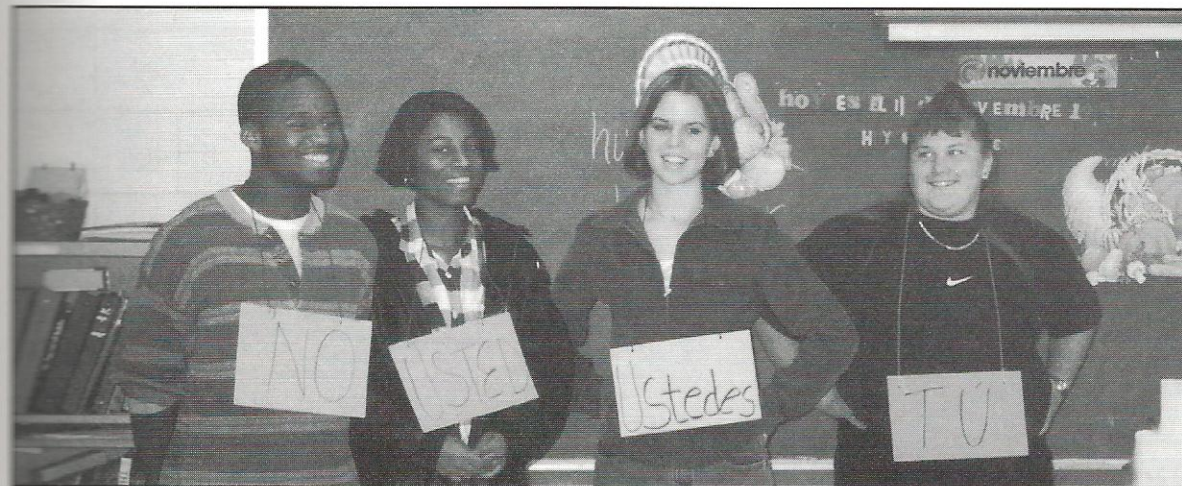
The specimens used for dissecting have very little blood left, and there are plenty of tools to prevent one from having to touch the specimen at all.

Myth

No one who participates in a major extracurricular activity can pass two AP classes at the same time.

Fact

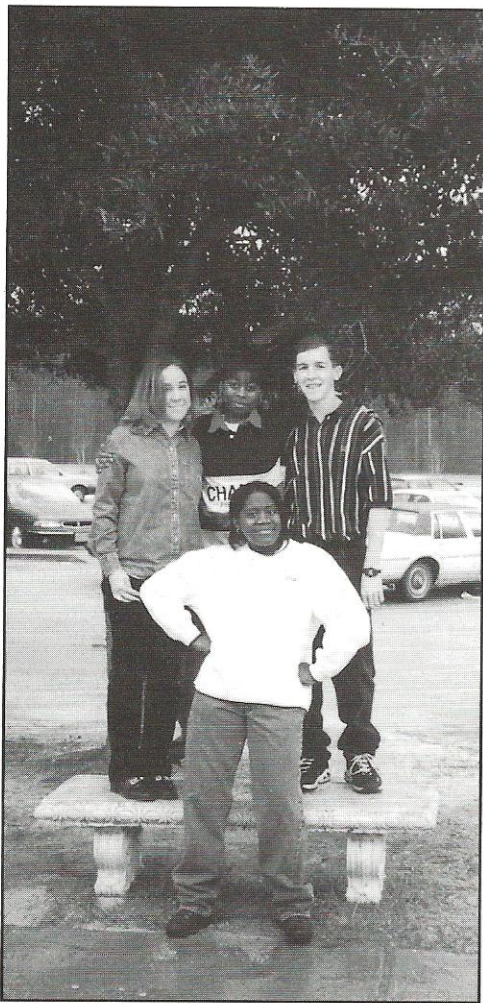
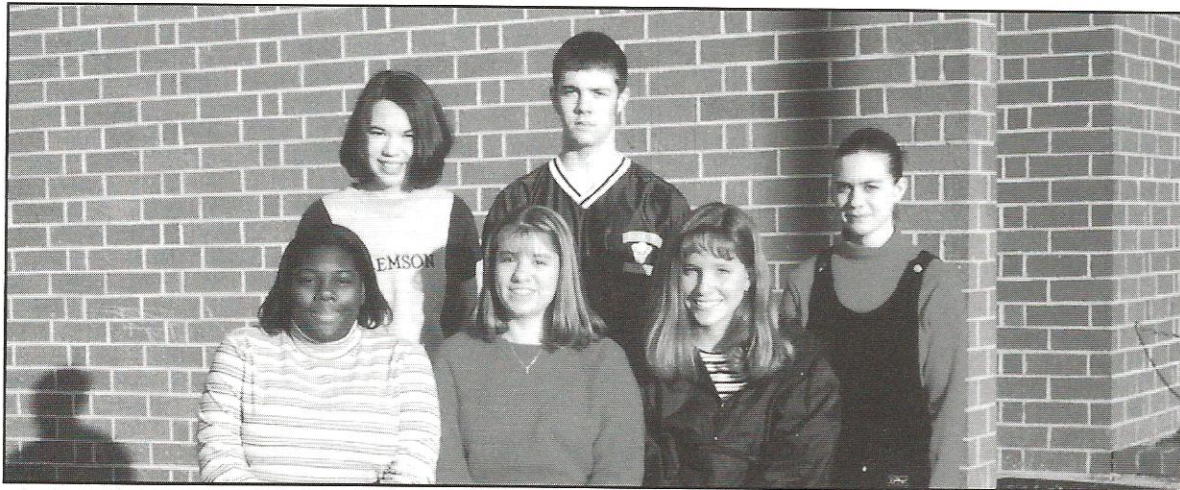
Several students, including varsity cheerleader Latoya Fryar and Band of Blue drum major Melissa Nettles, passed two AP classes.



Yum! Yum! Mrs. Patricia Pawlak supervises a cultural food day, where her students made their own dishes. Chinese walnut cookies, Italian meatballs and sauce, Norwegian Pie, Mexican beef stir-fry, and Danish sand tarts topped the list of foods.

The new millenium. Treasurer Ellyn Sanders, President Travis Langdale, Vice-President Maria Walchak, Members-at-large Caroletta Felder and Mickey Pierce, and Secretary Brandy Arrington are representing the class of 2000.

The freshmen. Vice-President Tekecia Clayton, Member-at-large Tiawana Graham, Treasurer Chris Green, Secretary Jenifer Crosby, President Drena Smith, and Member-at-large Kristin McLeod are representing the freshmen class.



At the end of the road. Treasurer Karol Ramsey, Secretary Reneesha Carter, Member-at-large Michael Berry, and President J'Gaya Behling are showing their school spirit by taking a group picture representing the senior class for Student Council. Vice-President Marquitis Jamison not pictured.



MAKING A CHANGE

LET'S MEET!

Run for it! Student Council was composed of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Students in Student Council must have met certain requirements, like having a cumulative GPA higher than 2.5, having a clean discipline record, and being elected by their peers.

Wynnona Haynes, president of the junior class, stated, "I love being the president. I have responsibilities, and I believe if you complain about something, you should work to make it better, and being a junior class president gives me that chance."

Student Council worked on many projects, including the prom fashion show, ring ceremony, the prom, and fund-raising for goody bags. Five student council members went to Florida where they had a meeting for the Southern Convention Association. They learned how to be better leaders for their school, they met new people, and they learned how to run a successful fundraiser.

Dionne Smalls, vice-president of the junior class, stated, "I enjoy being Vice President, I can help someone when they need me. I'm being involved with school and meeting new friends."

Reneesha Carter, secretary of the senior class, replied, "I think being a secretary for the senior class has made me more noticeable by going to meetings and talking to people."

Caroletta Felder, member-at-large of the sophomore class replied, "I like my job as member-at-large because I got to help other officers when they were in need."

The members of student council worked to raise money for the Relay for Life which was held the week before prom. They planned to raise about eight-five hundred dollars to help that program.

Students made changes and helped their school by being a part of student council.

- Tyeesha Davis



Above all. Treasurer Joy Middleton, Vice-President Shea Jones, Secretary Karen Ramsey, Assistant Sec. Deana Jones, Assistant Treasurer Adair Wilkins, Parliamentarian Melissa Nettles represent the entire student body. President Morgan Walker and Historian Erin Davis are not pictured.

One more year to go! Vice-President Dionne Smalls, Treasurer Jesse Smith, President Wynnona Haynes, Members-at-large Grace Cunningham and Christy Edwins, and Secretary Lisa Smith are the junior class officers.

Myth

Every student in high school drove their own vehicle to school.

Fact

Most students in high school rode the bus to and from school.

Myth

The student council has a major impact on the school's rules.

Fact

As student council can vote on certain policies, everything must go through the school board.

Myth

Teachers dress differently than students because they don't have to follow the dress code.

Fact

Teachers had a certain dress code: they couldn't wear any type of blue jeans, sweatsuits, wind-suits, or tank tops. All male teachers were expected to wear a necktie, and only seasonal or decorated school T-shirts were acceptable.

Myth

The way students dress does not affect their performance in school.

Fact

Many students felt that the way they dressed affected their attitudes in the classroom.

EVERYDAY DISTRACTIONS

“TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, PLEASE EXCUSE THIS INTERRUPTION. . .”

Once upon a time in October, Mr. Benny Dietz's history lecture was accompanied by The Sound of Music, literally. Junior Kelly Murdaugh, who welcomed the music and even sang along, said, “Sometimes we all just need a little break.”

Fire drills also interrupted classes, to the relief of some students. Sometimes the fire alarms sounded when there was neither a drill nor a fire, as on the first day when students returned from Christmas Break.

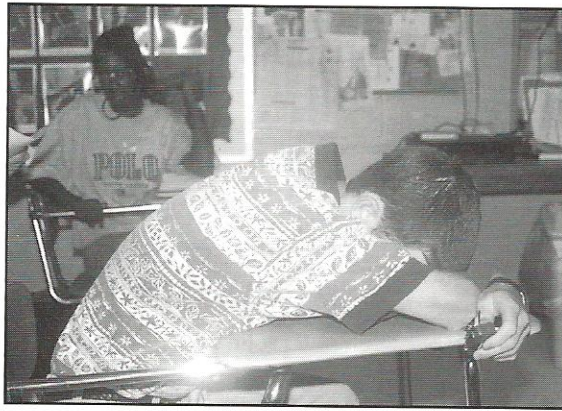
Even those who may have had good intentions, like office helpers, distracted class for both teachers and students. “It's like Grand Central Station,” Mrs. Sandra Goff commented when asked about the traffic caused by many visitors.

Students distracted each other in class, as well, with their tales that weren't always relevant. Biology class discussions often proved to be quite interesting. In a positive light, junior Adair Wilkins related that “We do get off the subject, but it's good that we learn about things that happen in real life.”

Those students stereotyped as class clowns disrupted class on occasion, though their classmates sometimes welcomed the comic relief. Junior Richie Baldwin, whose stunts include writing answers backwards, claims he's “just trying to lighten everyone up.”

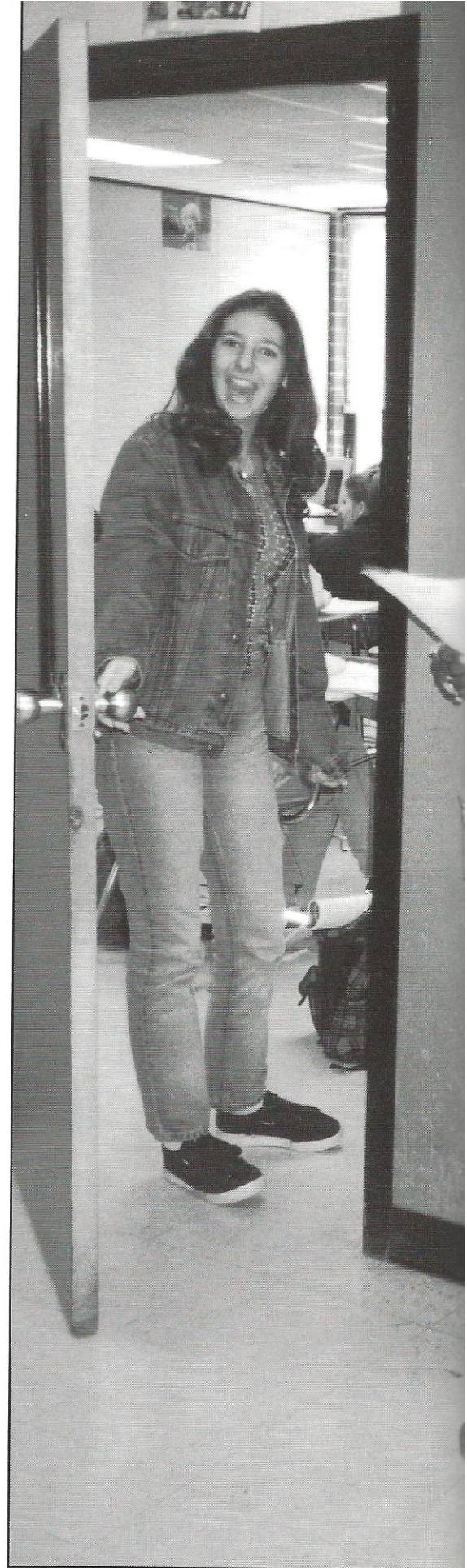
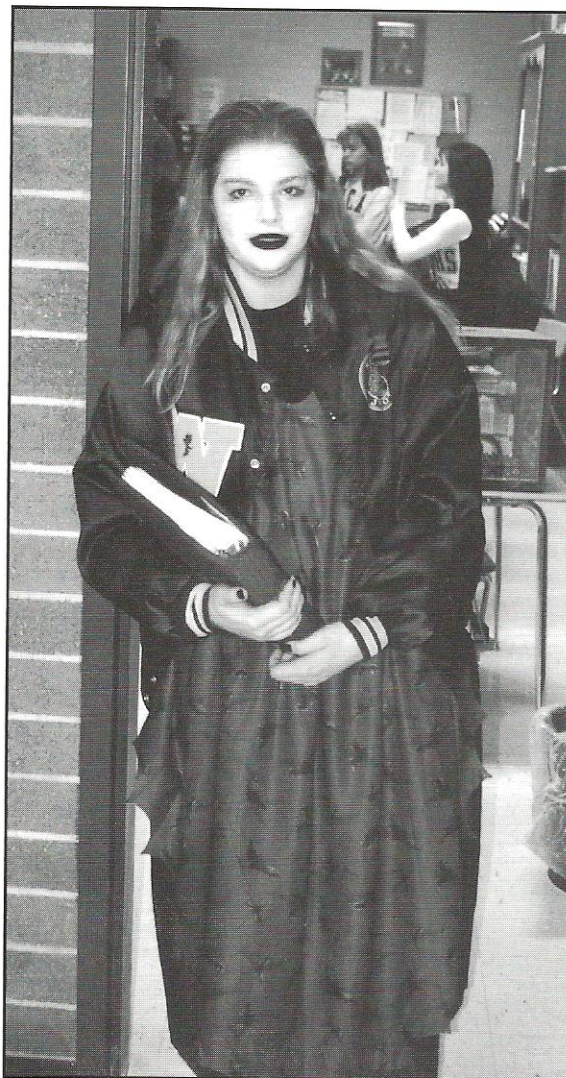
When interrupted for the sixth time in one class period, Mr. Charles Drake exclaimed, “Oh, la la!”

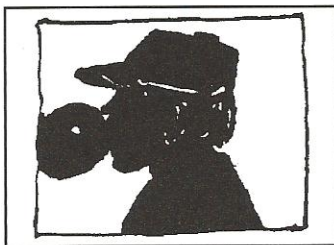
-Audra Flynn



Zzzz. junior Bill Young sleeps as classmate Kyndra Middleton watches. Both Bill and Kyndra were Band of Blue members. Bill played trumpet, and Kyndra played trombone.

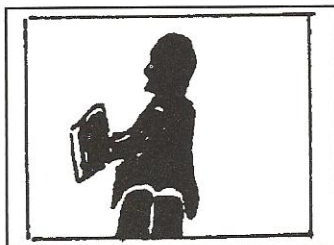
Boo! Theresa Holloway sports a spooky Halloween costume that caused some commotion and quite a lot of questions. Theresa was on newspaper staff.





TOP TEN CLASSROOM DISTRACTIONS

1. Attendance helpers gathering bubble sheets
2. Intercom announcements
3. Teacher assistants borrowing students for other teachers' classes
4. Fire drills-- both planned and unplanned
5. Class clowns doing their thing
6. "Lost" students traveling the hallways
7. Noise from next-door neighbors
8. Students coming in late from ISS
9. Disputes-- both teacher-student and student-student
10. Passing notes and letters

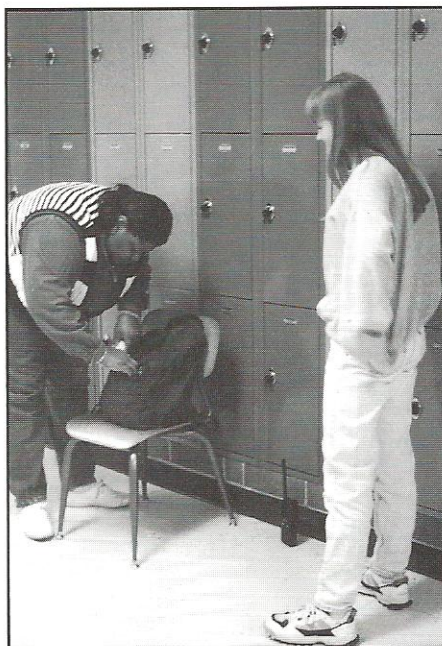


Knock! Knock! Junior and foreign exchange student Adrienn Horyath answers the door for senior Renata Ellison. As an attendance helper, Renata knocked on many doors during fourth period.

Stylin'. Wearing his gym clothes on his head, junior Hunter McLeod surprises friend Lee Youmans. Hunter and Lee were both NHS and Golden Paw members. The two were like Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum; one always seemed to follow the other.



Wahh! Sophomore Abby Sarvis is baby-sitting a mechanical child for Child Development. The baby really cried, so each student had to pacify it with a special key that could not be removed from his/her wrist. Abby's baby caused quite a few problems for her during a volleyball game.



Dig Deep. Mrs. Davis searches sophomore Samantha Herndon's bookbag for inappropriate possessions. The metal detector that accompanied these spot checks was rolled from class to class in search of weapons.



remarkable faces

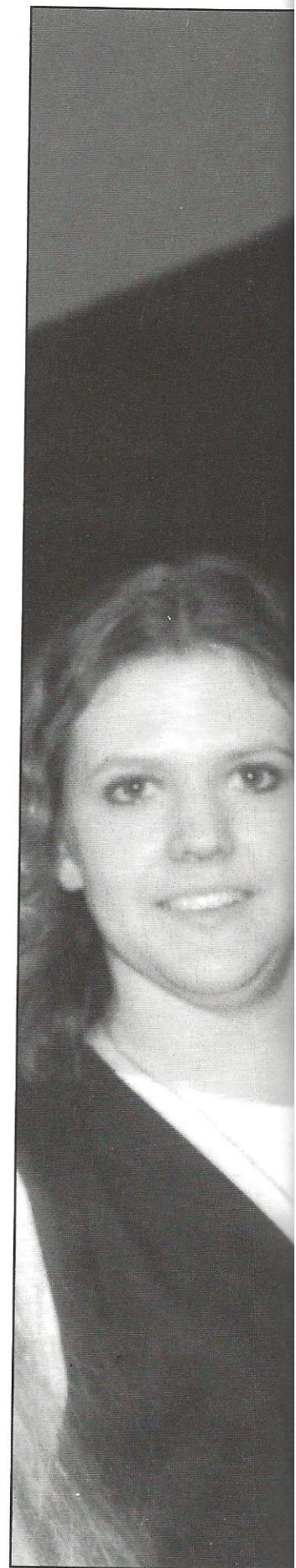
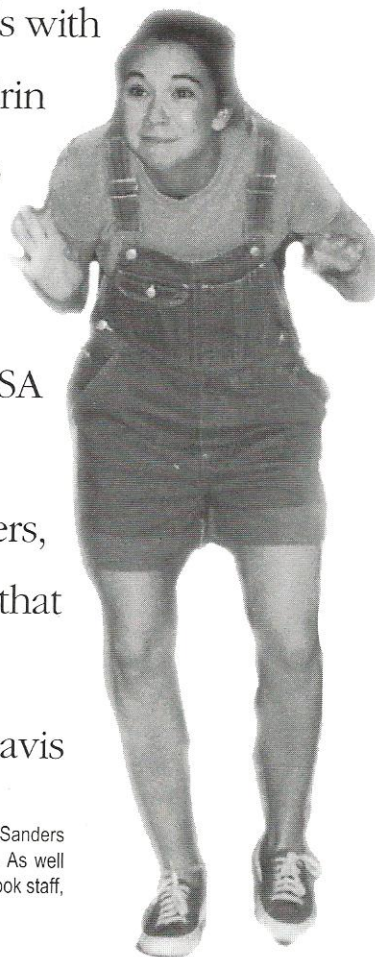
“Ooo, I remember her!” “That boy was the star of the football team.” “She and I had a class together.” “I wonder what he is doing now.”

As former students return to this book over the years, they will recall the memories that leap from the pages. The people and their accomplishments will sometimes come to mind from out of the blue. Each student contributed to the quality of the school, sharing individual talents and skills. Many people were impressed with Dustin Hunter’s ability to draw blueprints, and Andrea Melton, Bill Young, and Lisa Smith wowed the crowds with their championship musical abilities. Erin Davis, Jenna Crouch, and Adair Wilkins made a clean sweep of the first three spots in veterinary assisting, and others ranked high in other categories at the annual HOSA competition.

The “super” seniors, chosen by their peers, represented the array of personalities that made the Class of ‘98 remarkable.

-Erin Davis

Caught in the Act. Sophomore Ellyn Sanders makes a face at a friend in the hallway. As well as being an active member on the yearbook staff, Ellyn was also a cheerleader





PEOPLE

Under the bleachers. Juniors Abby Sarvis and Dedra Bostic and freshmen Aston Hetrick and Ashley Pugliese talk before the game. Abby sang in the chorus while Aston and Ashley were both JV cheerleaders.



XOXO. Mr. Pence bestows a kiss on newly crowned Homecoming Queen Natasha Farmer. Natasha was also a member of the NJROTC.

Daddy's Little Girl. Senior Morgan Walker is escorted by her father to the Homecoming festivities. Morgan was Student Body President.

OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

Standing in the middle of the football field anxiously awaiting the homecoming results, both Natasha Farmer and Morgan Walker wore nervous smiles. After Coach Russell Polk called Morgan Walker as Miss Senior, he announced, "And the 1997 Homecoming Queen is Natasha Farmer." It was the announcement she had anticipated all week.

When asked why she ran for Homecoming, Natasha said, "It was just something I wanted to try. I didn't think they would vote for me. I thought maybe because Morgan Walker is class president, everybody knows her better."

Natasha was overwhelmed when she was named 1997 Homecoming Queen. "It made me feel good and surprised because I didn't think I was going to be Homecoming Queen. I thought I was going to be Miss Senior, which was also good."

Natasha's escort was Jami Fennell, her first cousin.

"Actually Jami chose himself. I didn't ask him. He told me!

He's my first cousin, and we are very close."

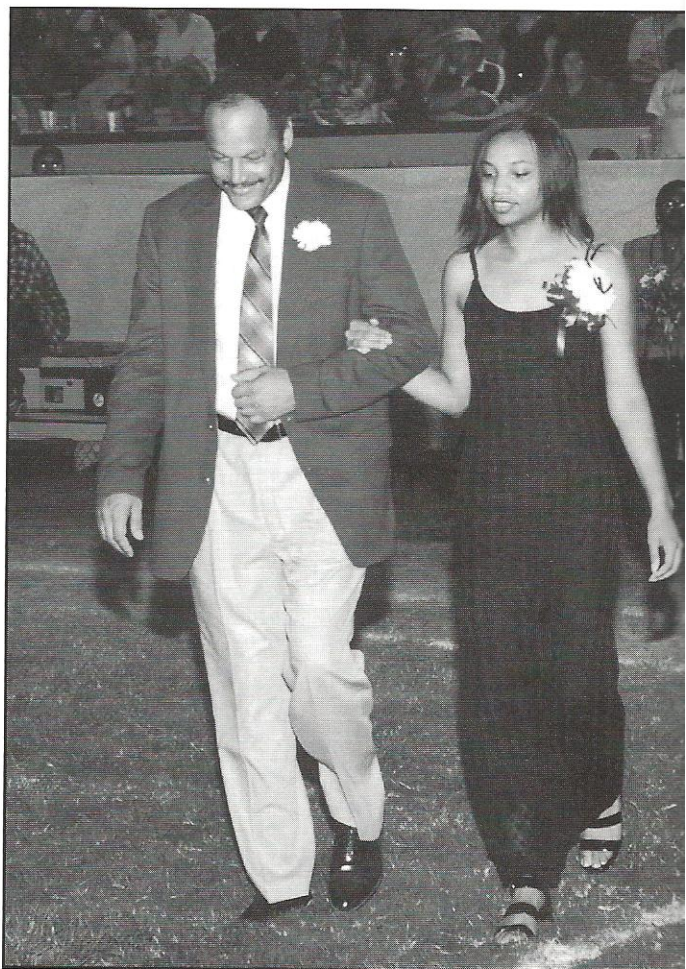
"I was very proud of her," said Jami. "I was very honored to be her escort. I have known her all my life, and I felt it was appropriate that I be her escort."

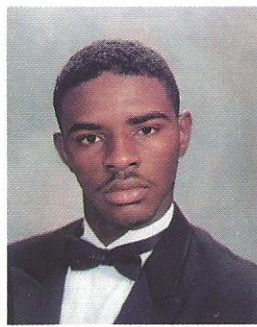
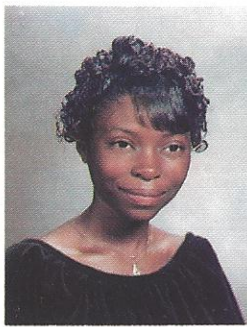
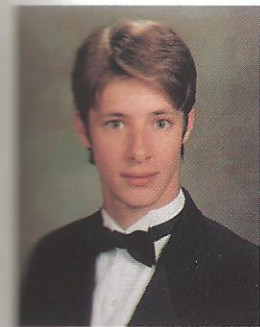
Natasha also won the title of Queen of the NJROTC Military Ball. This win encouraged her to try for Homecoming Queen.

Morgan Walker was happy to be relieved of the suspense when she was named Miss Senior. "I knew Natasha was a very worthy opponent, and I am glad she was chosen because I feel she can truly represent our school just as well as I could have," Morgan said.

Morgan was escorted by her father. "I don't think there is any man that is as important as my father," said Morgan. "He is the reason I was able to walk proudly in front of an audience, and I thought he should be recognized for all the love and support he's given me."

-Tanya Bluto



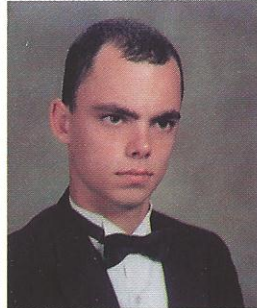
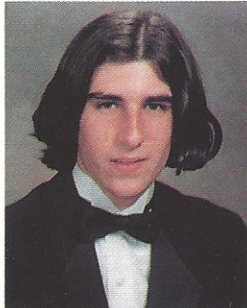
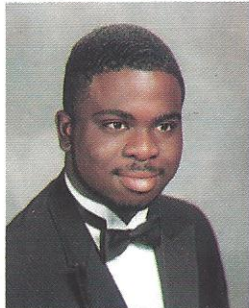


Casey Ackerman

Regina Ackerman:Cross Country 12

Katrina Aiken

Quinten Akins:Football 11,12



Tabutha Alexander:Band of Blue

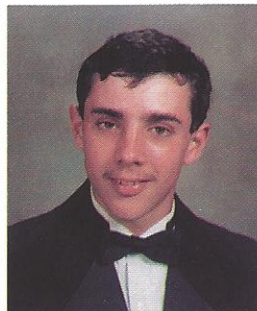
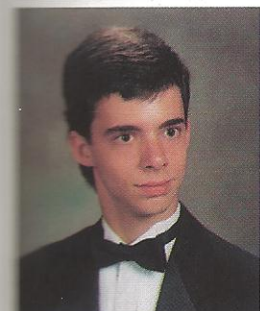
9,10,11,12

Marcus Allen

Pedro Andrade

Euceif Balafas:Rotc9,10,11,12;

Chess Club 9,10



Mehilee Balafas:Band of Blue 9,10

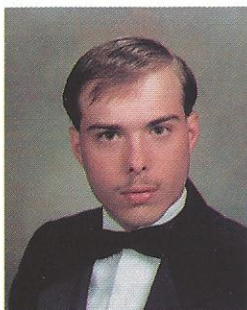
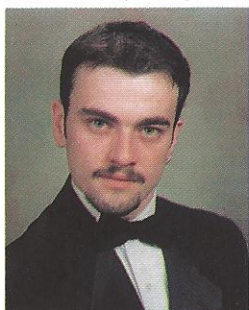
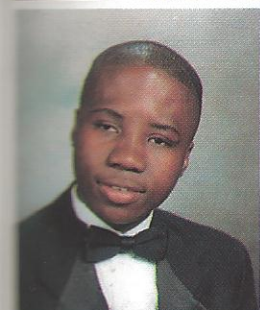
Anna Baldwin: Blue Rhythms 9,10; WHS

Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12; Chess Club 10,11; Key

Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Kimberly Ballew

Brent Barber



Daryl Bartley

Douglass Bass

Daniel Beach: FFA 9,10; Who's Who

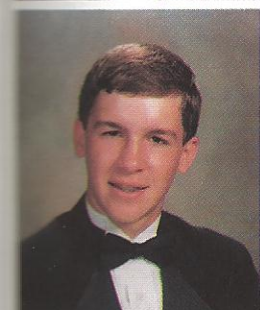
9,10,11,12

J'Gaya Behling: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12;

NHS 11,12; Student Council 10,11,

(Class President 12); Academic Letter 10,11,12;

Who's Who 10,11



Michael Berry:Golf 9,10,11; Academic

Letter 9,10,11,12; Golden Paw 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;

Student Council 12; Furman Scholar 11; Boys State

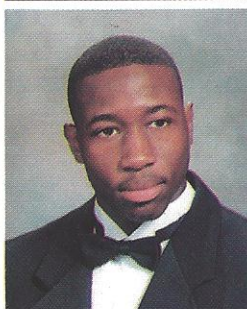
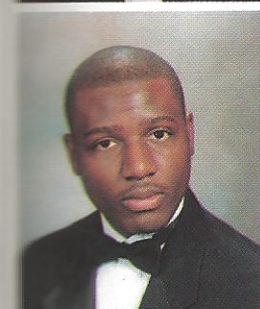
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Shontay Blakeney

Mandi Blanchard

Brandy Blocker:Band of Blue 9,10,11,12;

Key Club 10



Leonard Blue: Drama Club 9; NHS 11,12;

DECA (V.P.) 11; Student Council 11; Academic

Letter 9,10; Palmetto Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11

Tanya Bluto: Band of Blue 9,10; Drama

Club 9,10,11; Paw Print Staff (PeopleEditor) 12

Robert Bodison: Football

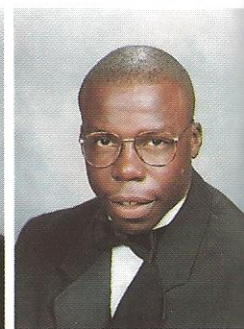
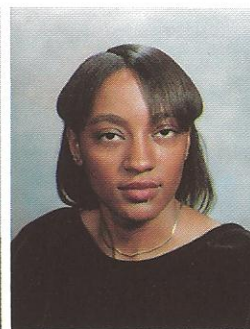
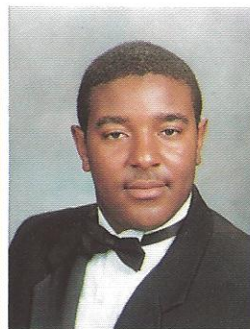
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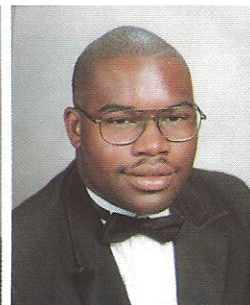
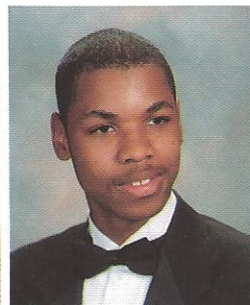
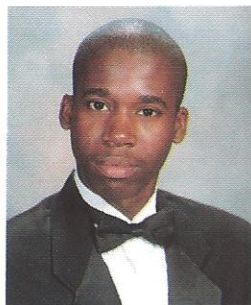
Staff (Sports Editor) 12

Sonya Bodison

Alexis Bonnette
 Jamie Bowman
 Haverleen Bradshaw
 Derrick Bright



Kendrick Bright
 Kevin Bright
 Kelvin Britt
 Tia Brothers



Best Looking

Picture Perfect. The Best Looking senior female was Amy Hefner. Amy was quite surprised to be chosen. She remarked, "If I could change one thing about myself, I would love to be taller." Amy was number one on the tennis team and a member of the National Honor Society.

One Fly Guy. Darrin Crosby was voted Best Looking male in the Senior class. When asked, girls who knew him said his brown eyes made them melt. His great, ever-present smile that he was not only gorgeous on the outside, but on the inside as well.



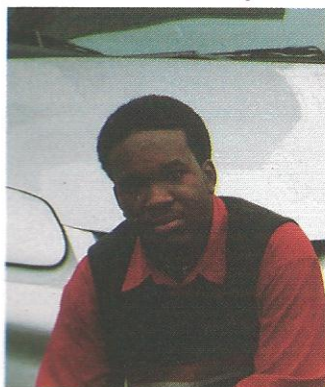
Amy Hefner

Darrin Crosby



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Cleveland Spicer

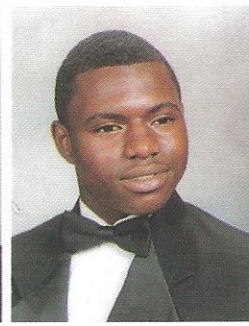


Renata Ellison

Best Dressed

Dressed to Kill. The Best Dressed female was Renata Ellison. Her everyday wardrobe usually consisted of chunky shoes, boots with bootcut pants, or bellbottoms and retro-shirts. She has been compared to the R&B group "Total's" lead singer.

Stylin'. "Some people say my style is like either Puff Daddy or L.L. Cool J., but I pretty much have my own taste for clothes," remarked Cleveland Spicer, the Best Dressed male in the senior class. Cleveland said he will normally spend between \$80 and \$100 on an outfit. One might find Cleveland in Fine's, one of his favorite stores.



Andre Brown: Basketball 10,11; Dogs Against Drugs 9,10,11

Antonette Brown: FBLA 9; Computer Club 11

Cassina Brown

Damien Brown: Band of Blue 9; NHS 11,12; T-N-T 9; Palmetto Boys' State 11

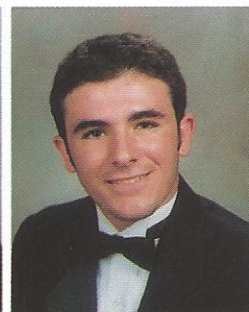
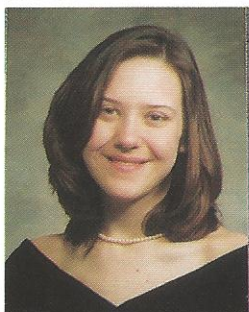


Latrista Brown: FHA 9

Tameka Brown

Cynthia Bryan: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Junior Civitans 12

Samantha Burgess: Dogs Against Drugs 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,12

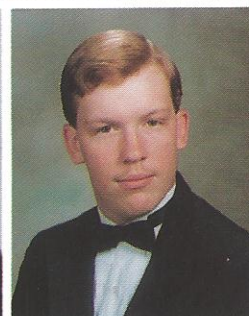
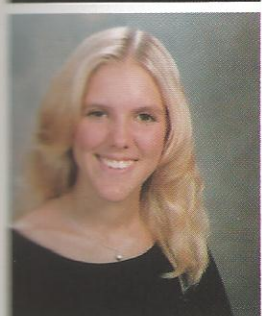


Arnita Burke: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12

Jennifer Burke: Band of Blue 9,10,11; Science Club 9; Who's Who 10; NHS 11,12; HOSA (V.P.) 12

Topeka Campbell: Band of Blue 9; Student Council 10,11; FHA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11,12

Alvaro Caro

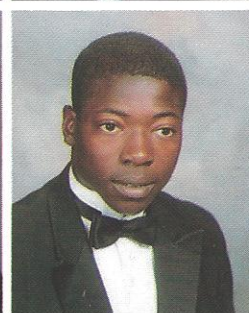
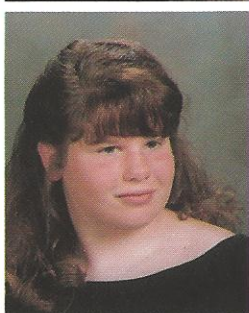


Jo Carr: Cheerleading 12; Chess Club 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11,12

Stacey Carson: World History Award 11; Spirit Club 9; FFA 10,11,12

Reneesha Carter

Christopher Catterton

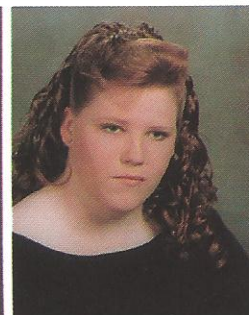
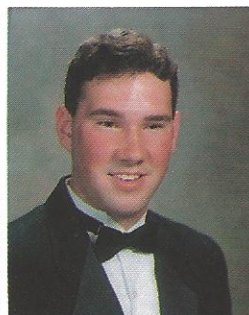


Wendy Chaplin: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; T-N-T 10,11; T.A.P.S. 12; Good Citizenship 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter 12

Katherine Clark

Jennifer Clayton: Chorus 9,10; Chess Club 9,10,11; Good Citizenship 9,10,11,12

Anton Cochran



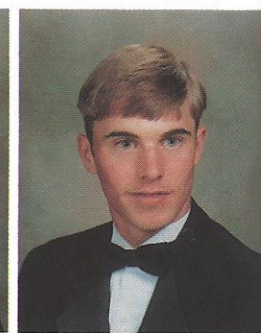
Lakeisha Cohen: Modeling Club 9,10,11; Who's Who 11

Lira Colleton

Christopher Collins: FCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Football 9,12; Basketball 9,10; Boys State 11; Academic Letter 9,11;

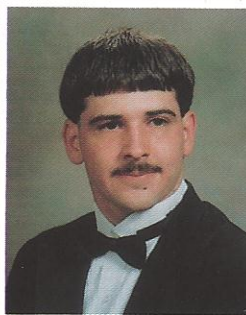
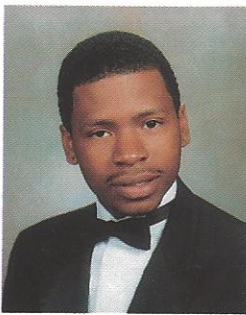
Amanda Colson

Tasha Conyers
Rebecca Corbett
Devon Creel: ROTC9
Daniel Crosby: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12



Darrin Crosby
Nicholas Crosby
Sharnetta Crosby

Jenna Crouch: Band of Blue 9,10,11;
 Student Council 9,10,11,12; SAT 1100+ Club;
 Golden Paw 9; Softball 9,10; Science Club 9; FCA
 10,11(Secretary,11); Who's Who 9,10,11; NHS 11,12;
 Peer Mediation 10,11,12; Academic Letter 9,10



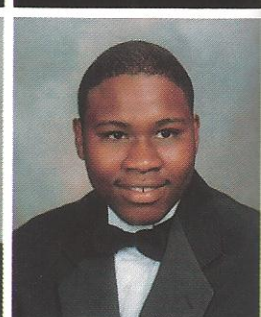
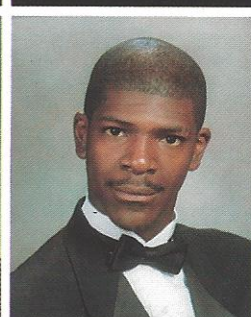
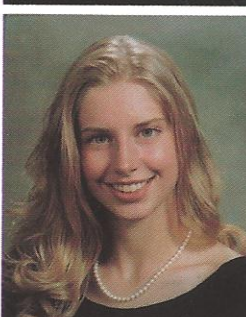
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Jackie Daniels
Kwan Daniels
Pati Dantzler



Amanda Davis

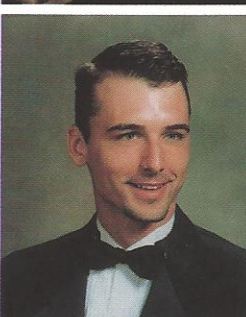
Erin Davis: Band of Blue 9,10; Volleyball
 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Soccer 12; FCA (Tre.) 10,11;
 Key Club 9; Good Citizen 9,10,11,12; Golden Paw
 9,10; Pawprint Staff 11,(Editor-in-chief 12); Student
 Council (Historian) 9,10,11,12; SAT 1100+; NHS
 11,12; Peer Mediator 10,11,12; Academic Letter 9,10

Johnny Deal
Kevin Deal



Shannon Demers: Chorus 9,10,11; Who's
 Who 9,10,11

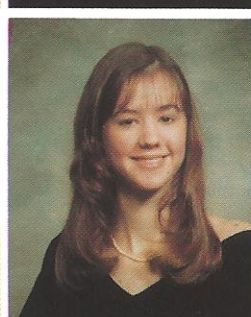
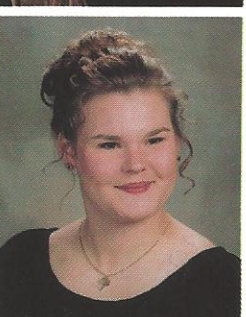
Travis Dewitt: FFA 9,10,11,12
Ieshia Donaldson: Basketball 9,10,11;
 Modeling Club 10; Drama Club 9
Barbara Drawdy

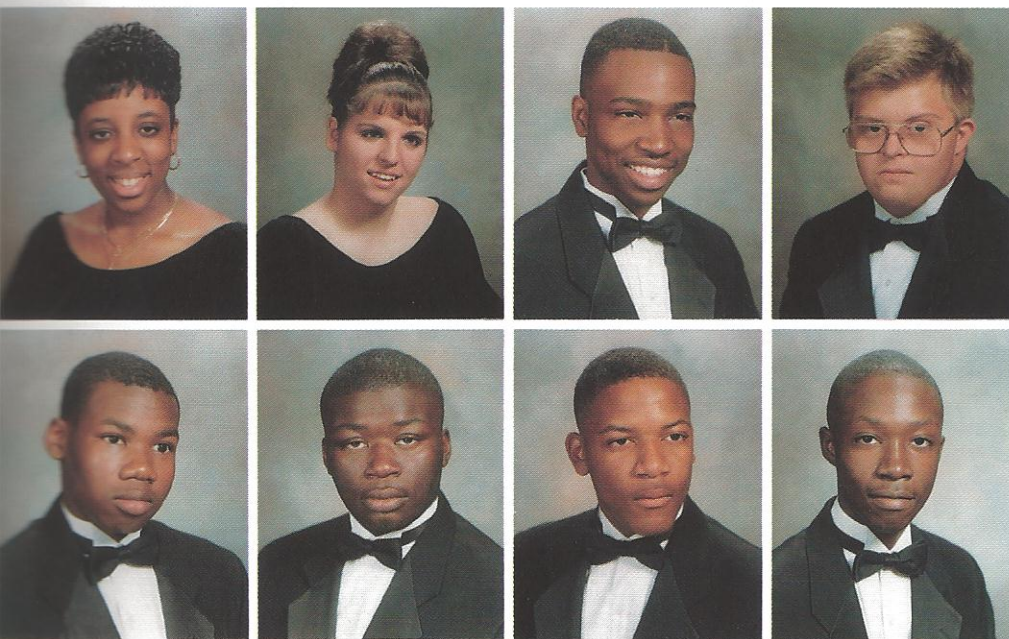


Rachel Ellison
Renata Ellison

Jessica Eppinette: Band of Blue 9,10,
 11; NHS 11,12; Golden Paw 9,10,11; Tennis
 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Soccer 12; FCA
 10,11; Science Club 9; Academic letter 9,10,11,12;
 Good Citizen 9,10,11,12

Shaleka Evans





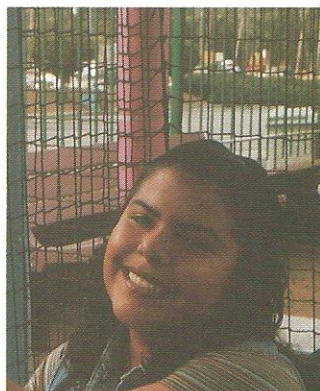
Natasha Farmer
Jacquelyn Feazell
Jami Fennell: Band Of Blue 9,10,11,12;
 Drum Major 12; Student Council 9,10,11; Peer
 Mediator 10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12
Randy Fielding

Charles Fields
Brian Fishburne
Denny Fishburne
Kraig Ford

Friendliest

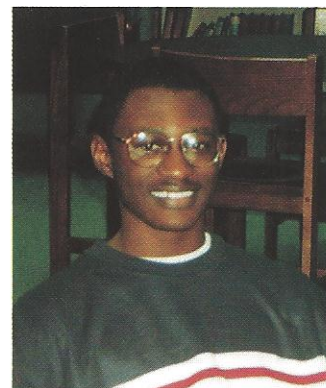
Happy to Lend a Hand. "I feel really good when I cheer up someone that is down," said Sara Rodriguez, Friendliest female in the senior class. She admits that sometimes being friendly is not such a good thing because people often take advantage of her.

You've Got a Friend in Me. "I always try to approach anyone with respect and a smile because my grandfather always said, 'Manners can get you where money cannot,'" said Aleck Williams. Aleck was never intentionally mean to anyone. He believed strongly in the Golden Rule.



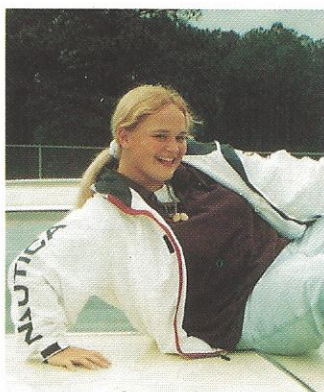
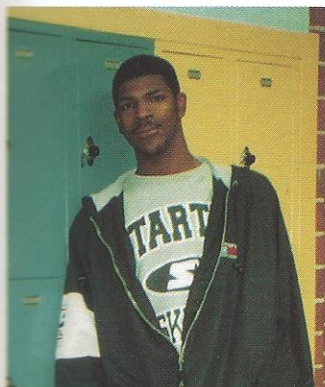
Sara Rodriguez

Aleck Williams



S U P E R L A T I V E S

Johnny Deal



Crystal Hiott

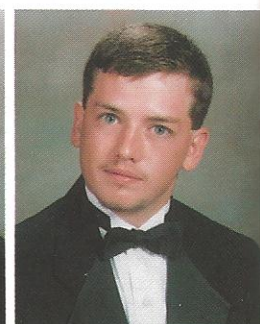
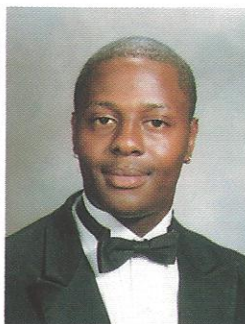
Most Humorous

Class Clown. Crystal Hiott was voted Most Humorous female in the senior class. Crystal made people laugh by throwing a little craziness into everything that she did. Unfortunately, her jokes sometimes got her into trouble. She was also a proud member of the Band of Blue.

What a Prankster! The Most Humorous male in the senior class was Johnny Deal. Johnny was known to make people laugh with his jokes and hilarious motions. He also played basketball for two years.

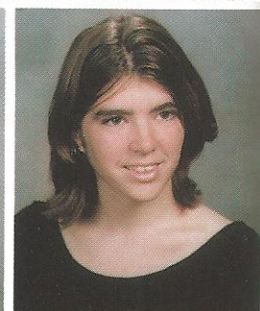
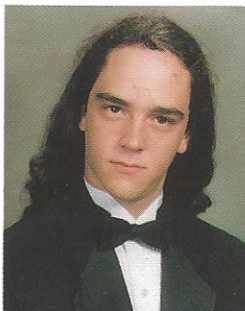
Ranata Ford: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12;
NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Academic
Letter 10

Linzell Francis
Dana Fraiser
Joey Fraiser



Latonya Fraiser: BEC Club 9,10,11;
Drama Club 9; FBLA 10

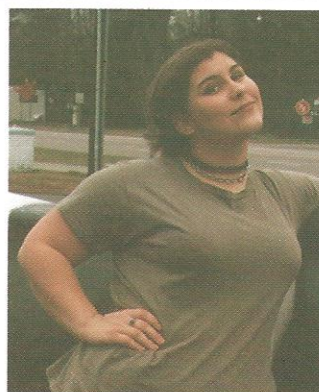
Tradd Fraizer
Shena Gadson
Amanda Garvin



Most Unique

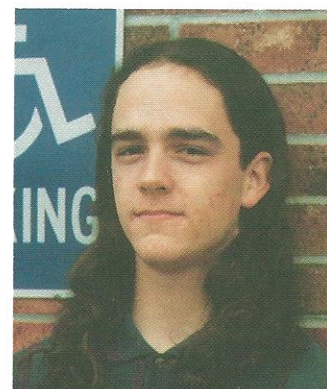
In a World of Her Own. When asked what the craziest thing she had ever done was, Sarah Keith, Most Unique female, admitted that she has climbed up a billboard and driven to the Florida border with a bunch of friends for no reason at all! She is also convinced that “the bigger prom decoration you steal, the cooler you are!”

Super Freak! Though catching Tradd Fraizer, Most Unique male, is hard to do since one can never be sure if they will find him skateboarding through the halls or maybe escaping from the ISS room, he did have time to say, “I thank the students for the support for all the crap this school gives!”



Sarah Keith

Tradd Fraizer



S U P E R L A T I V E S

Ana Matheson



Most Flirtatious

She's Got the Moves! Ana Matheson considers herself flirtatious, “especially when I’m surrounded by a group of guys,” but never imagined that she would be voted Most Flirtatious female. She says that she doesn’t need pickup lines and thinks that the best way to flirt is to just be herself.



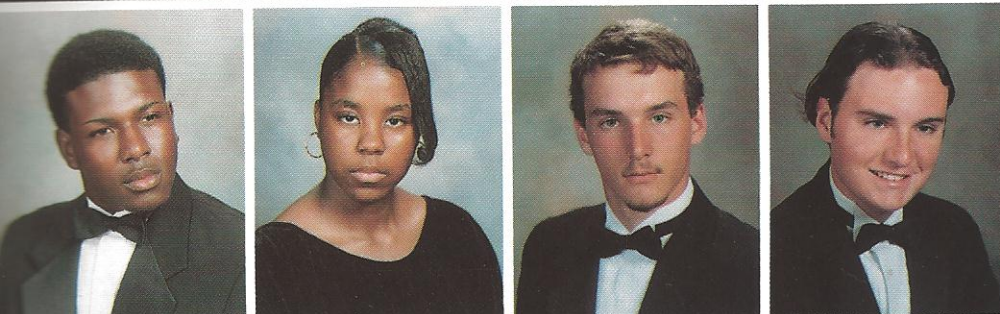
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Syreeta Gelzer
Lola Gentry: HOSA 11
Aletra Gethers



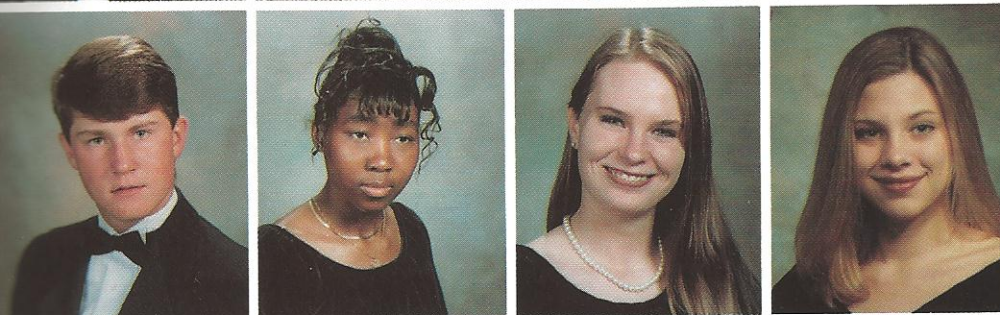
Renee Givens
Shanean Glaze
Jessica Graham
Vergena Graham



Lateesha Grant
Shaunisha Grant: NHS 12; FBLA 9; Golden Paw 10,11; Track 9; Governor's Scholar 11
Simone Grant: Track 10; History Club 10
Laketria Griffin



Jonathan Green
Vonalisa Green
Jason Hadwin
Cutler Hamilton: Band of Blue 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Paw Print Staff 11,(Sports Editor 12); FCA 11; Key Club 10

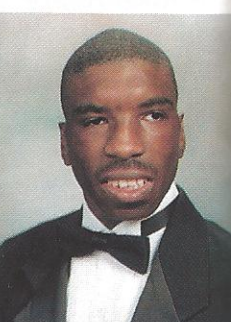
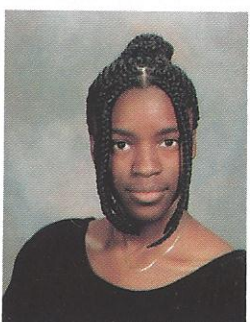
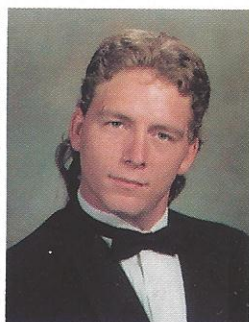


Carey Harrison
Latonya Harrison
Carmen Hartley: NJROTC 10,11,12; Chorus 9; Modeling Club (treas.) 9
Amy Hefner: Band of Blue 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Doghouse Staff 12; FCA 10,11 (V.P.); Key Club 9; NHS 11,12

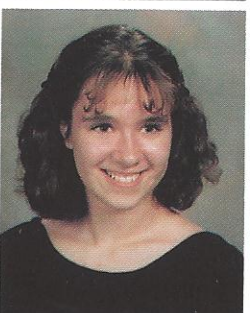


Linda Herndon
Crystal Hiott: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Softball 9,10
Stephanie Hiott: Band of Blue 9,10,11; Chess Club 9; Junior Civitans 12
Travis Hodges: Band of Blue 9,10; Covert 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12

Dixie Hoerl
Kevin Hollingsworth
Latarsh Hollington
James Holmes



Shantell Holmes
Susan Holmes
Melissa Hornyack
Melissa Hudson

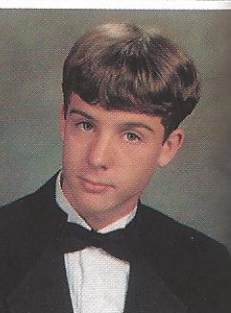
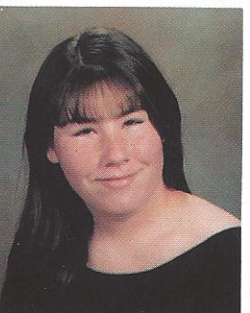
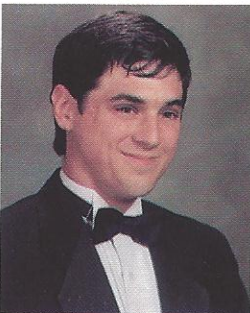


Herman Huggins: Academic Letter
 10, 11

Iesha Huggie: Basketball 9,11,12; ROTC 9

Jessica Humphries

Dustin Hunter

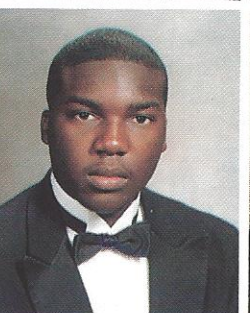


Chere Jakes

Marquitis Jamison: Class Sec. 9,10,11,
 (V. Pres 12); FBLA 9; HOSA 11,12; Presbyterian
 College Junior Fellow 11; Macy's Minorities in
 Medicine 11; Governor's School Summer
 Program 9; NHS 11,12; National Leadership in
 Medicine Nominee 11; FHA 10,11

Philip Jenkins

Shelena Jenkins



Eron Johnson: Band of Blue 9,10;
 Student Council 9,10,11,12; Peer Mediator 11,12;

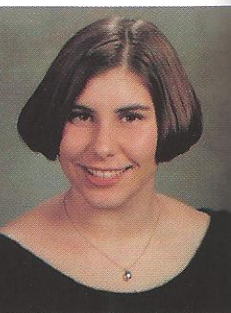
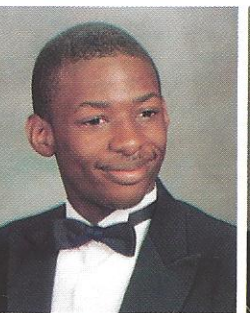
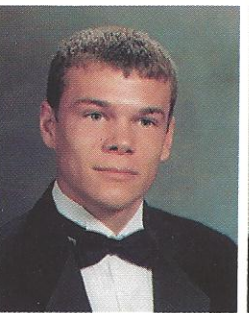
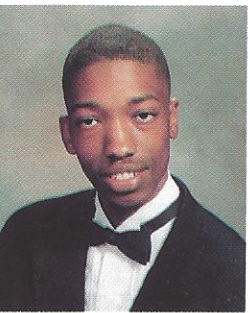
Who's Who 10

Jace Johnson

James Johnson: Basketball 10; Football 9;

Vision 10,11,12; Art Club 9; Peer Mediator 11,12

Sarah Keith: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; WHS
 Singers 9,10; Newspaper 10, (Editor 12); Academic
 Team 9,10,11, (Captain 12); All State Honors
 Chorus 10; GSA Honors Program 10

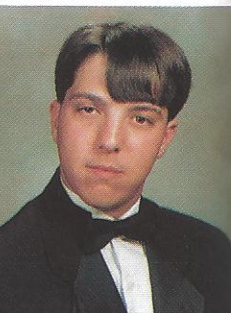


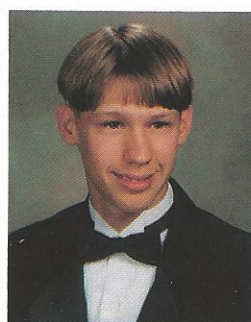
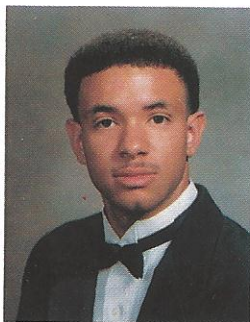
Mea Kelly: Who's Who 9,10,11,12; BEC
 10,11,12; Modeling 9,10; VICA 11,12

Kalee Kinard: Cheerleading 9,10, 11 (Co-
 Captain 12) Chorus 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9;
 Key Club 10,11

Will Kiser: Band of Blue 9,10;

Robert Kitler: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12;
 NJROTC 9,10,11,12





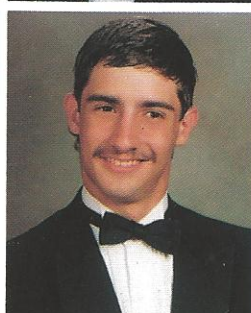
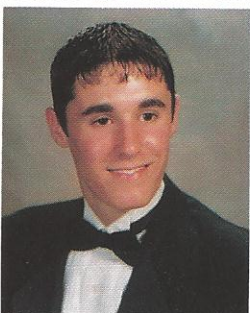
Faith Knudsen: Art Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9; NHS 11,12; Pawprint Staff 10,11; Who's Who 10; Speech and Debate 9,10; Literary Magazine 9

Russell Lambright: Band of Blue 9,10,11; NJROTC 9,11; Covert 11,12; Computer Club 9

**Kelli Lancaster
Jessie Lang**

Amanda Lewis: Chorus 9,10,11; National Honor Society 12; FHA 9,10,12;

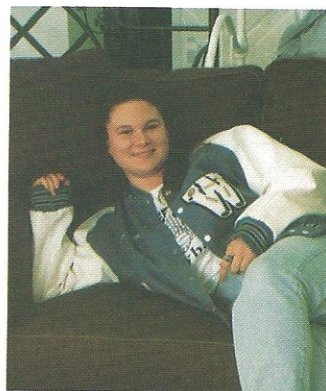
**Matthew Lockaby
Melissa Luma
Strait Lyle**



Most Athletic

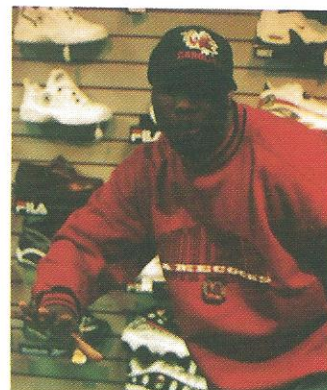
Spike That Ball. Dee Smith was voted Most Athletic female in the senior class. She was considered a role model by many on her volleyball team. She played on the team all four years of her high school career. Dee was also involved in Health Occupations.

Known to Run the Mile. Antione Nesmith was voted Most Athletic male in the senior class. Antione played varsity football for three years. Playing as quarterback and running back, he is WHS's all-time rush leader. He led the football team to win the 1997 State Title.



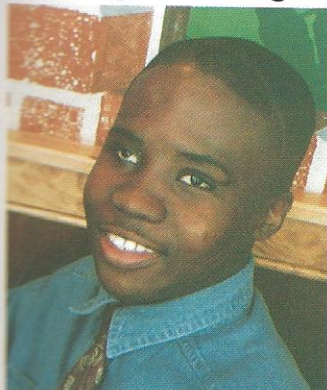
Dee Smith

Antione Nesmith



S U P E R L A T I V E S

Daryl Bartley



Melissa Nettles

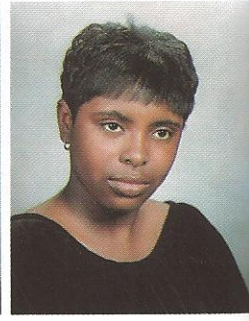
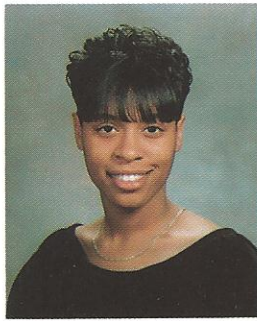
Most Talented

Multi-talented. Band of Blue drum major Melissa Nettles was voted as the Most Talented female in the senior class. Melissa participated in a number of activities including President of NHS, Student Body Parliamentarian, AP Classes, and Teacher Cadet.

The Music Man. The Most Talented male member of the senior class was Daryl Bartley. Daryl, an aspiring music instructor, was proud of his numerous choral awards and the prestige of being the Tenor section leader in WHS Singers. He awed Walterboro with his vocal gift.

Deidra Magwood
 Tyra Manigo
 Aisha Martin

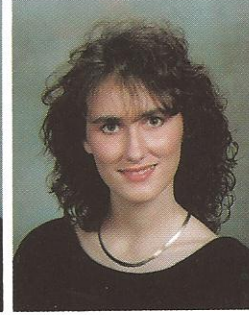
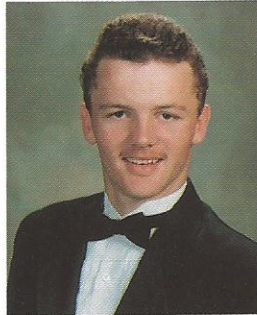
Charinaka Martin: Dogs Against Drugs
 9,10,11; Peer Mediation 10



Christopher Martin: Football 10,12;
 FBLA 11

Tammy Martin
 Brandy Massey

Ana Matheson: Volleyball 9,12; Track
 11; Paw Print Staff 11; Who's Who 9,10,11,12;
 Drama Club 9,10,11,12



Most Likely to Succeed

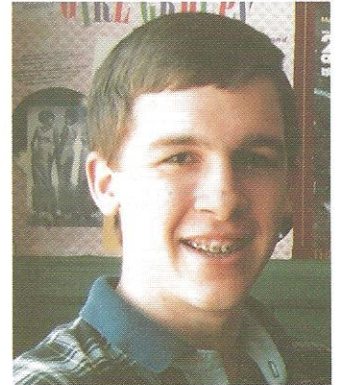
Ready to Take on the World. Chosen as the female Most Likely to Succeed Morgan Walker always seemed to be busy with various school activities. She was Student Body President, Miss Senior, and a member of the Health Occupations II class. Honor Student Morgan is ready to succeed.

On the Road to Success. Michael Berry was chosen as the male Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Class. He hopes to find a job, possibly in accounting, after he graduates from college. Michael, a member of both NHS and the Academic Team, has clearly been a great example to others in his high school career.



Morgan Walker

Michael Berry



S U P E R L A T I V E S

Cutler Hamilton

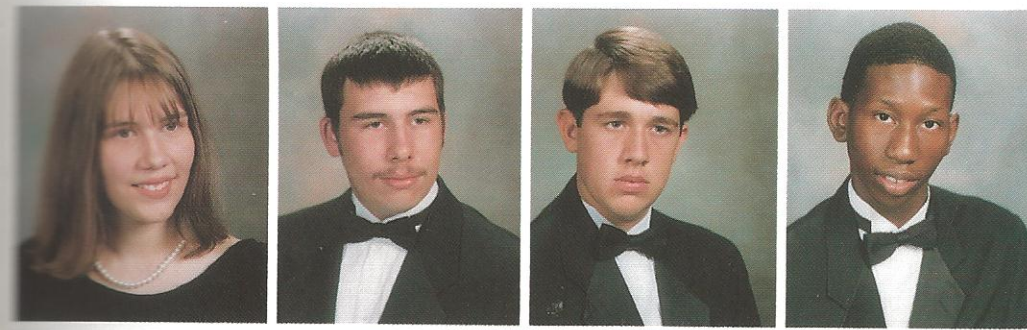


Erin Davis

Best All-Around

The Best There Is. Erin Davis was chosen as Best All-Around female. A member of the tennis team and volleyball team, Erin was very athletic. Her participation in AP and Honors Classes, and NHS, proved that she was an active individual in the school system.

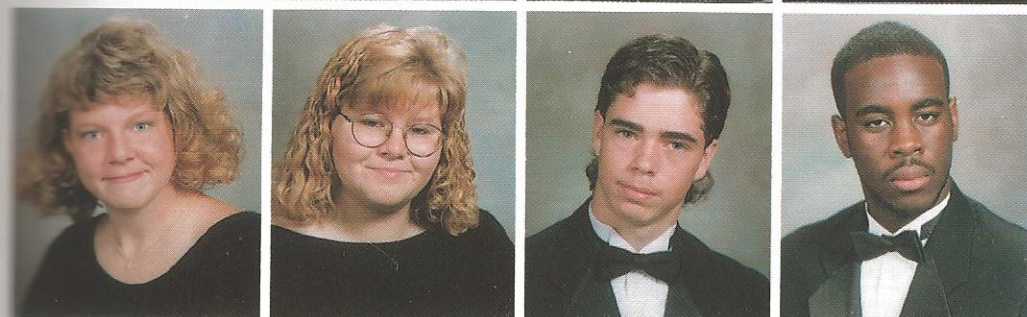
Good All Over! Cutler Hamilton was chosen as Best All-Around for obvious reasons. His humorous and unique personality was something that other students could look up to and admire. Cutler was an AP Honors student, as well as the Sports Editor for the Paw Print Staff.



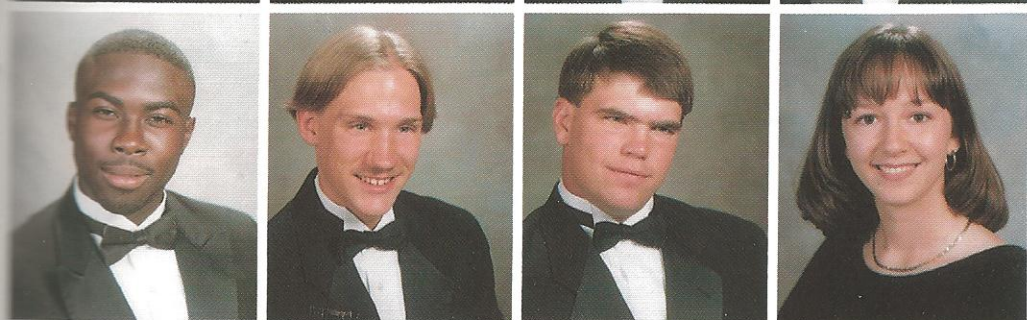
Laura Mauney: Drama Club 9,10
Stephen Mauney: NJROTC 9,10,11
Brandon McCormack: Band of Blue
 9,10,11,12; Jr. Civitans 12; FCA 9,10,11; Tennis 12
Robert McFadden



Shatonya McNeil
Tonya McPherson: Volleyball 11,12
Joy Middleton: NHS 11,12; Who's Who
 9,10,11; FBLA 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Peer
 Mediation 10; Tennis 10; Golden Paw 10,11,12;
 Academic Letter 10,11,12; Paw Print Staff 11
Nakeysa Middelton



Sarah Mixon
Tiffany Mock
Jeremy Muckenfuss
Harold Nesbitt: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12



Antione Nesmith: Football 10,11,12;
 Baseball 9; Track 11,12; NHS 12
David Nettles
Lonnie Nettles: Football 9,10,11,12
Melissa Nettles: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12
 (drum major); Student Council 9,10,11,12
 (parliamentarian); Key Club 9,10; Jr. Civitans 11; NHS
 11,12 (pres.); Golden Paw 9,10,11; Academic letter
 9,10,11,12; SAT 1100+ Club; Academic All-Star Award
 10



Meredith Nettles
Terrie Nettles
Teresia Nix
James Nixon



Charles Obryant
Laura Padilla
Lana Pak
Juston Pearce: Chess Club 9,11; JETS Club
 10; Jr. Civitans 12

Kylie Pellum

April Pierce: Peer Mediation 11,12; Student Council 10; NHS 11,12; T-N-T 9,10; Cheerleading 10; Academic Letter 11

**Kathy Pierce
Cambrella Pinckney**

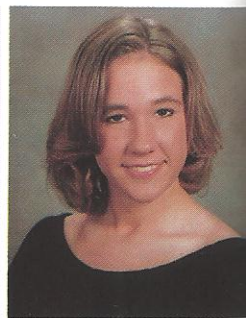
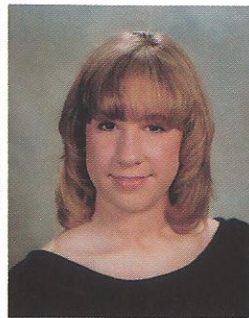
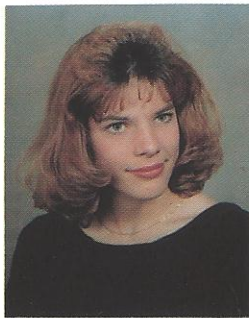


Hilary Powell

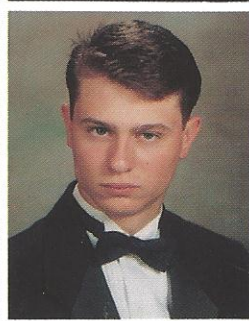
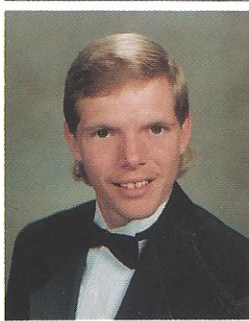
Melinda Prentiss: Track 9,11; FBLA 11

Karen Ramsey: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Golden Paw 9,10,11; Academic Letter 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; 1100+ Club; Peer Mediation 10,11,12

Karol Ramsey: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Golden Paw 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,11; Peer Mediation 10,11,12



**Patricia Ramsey
William Reynolds
Justin Rickenbaker
Dotsie Rittenberry**



June Roberts: Band of Blue 9,10

Sara Rodriguez: Jr. Civitans (V.Pres) 10,11 (Pres) 12; SAFE TEAM 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Peer Mediation 10-,11,12; Teacher Cadet 12;

Elizabeth Roerig: Band of Blue 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Jr. Civitans 12; Key Club 10; Academic Letter 10,11; Golden Paw 11

Nicole Sanders: FHA 9,10;

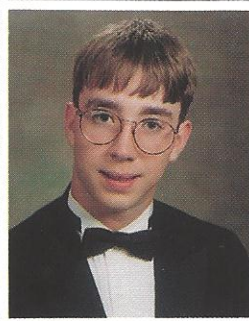
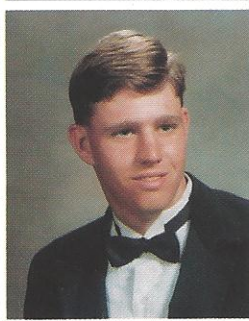


Alexandra Shaefer: Tennis 12

Charles Shaw: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; FFA 10,11; Tennis 11,12; NHS 12; Who's Who 11

Justin Shearer: Band of Blue (Capt.) 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Band Letter 9,10,11,12; Athletic Letter 11,12

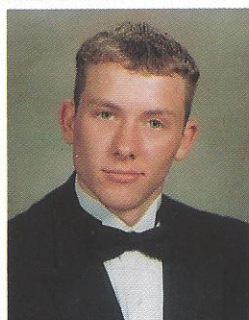
Andrea Sheffield: Band of Blue 9,10; FTA 10,11



Alicia Shelley: Band of Blue 9,10; Key Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10,12; Jr. Civitans 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Paw Print Staff 11, (Design Editor) 12

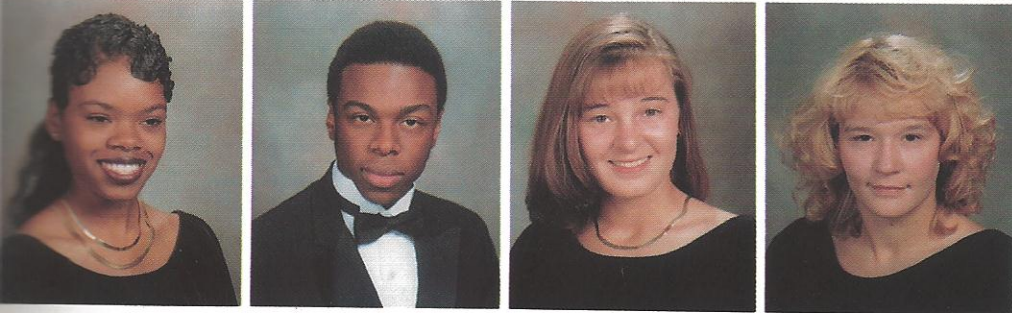
Joshua Simmons: Football 9,11; Track 12

**Kym Simmons
Shayla Singleton**





Dee Smith: Volleyball 9,10,11, 12 (Co-Capt.); Chorus 9,10; HOSA 11,12; Who's Who 10,11,12
Teshia Smith
Linda Soltez: NHS 9; Golden Paw 10
Cleveland Spicer: Band of Blue 9,10; NHS 11; Student Council 9,10



Darlynn Stephens: Band of Blue 9,10; Basketball 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Jr. Civitans 11; HOSA 11,12; Student Council 10,11
Jermaine Stephens
Devon Strickland: FTA 9,10,11,12; HOSA 11,12; Volleyball 11,12;
Erica Strickland: FTA 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11;

Camo girls with Spirit! Seniors really got a chance to show their awesome spirit during the few pep rallies that the school had. Seniors Sara Rodriguez, Erin Davis, Alicia Shelley, Rebecca Corbett, Jenna Crouch, and Jessica Eppinette bonded together, wearing their senior paraphenalia, to cheer on their favorite bulldogs and to show the underclassmen who were the best on campus.

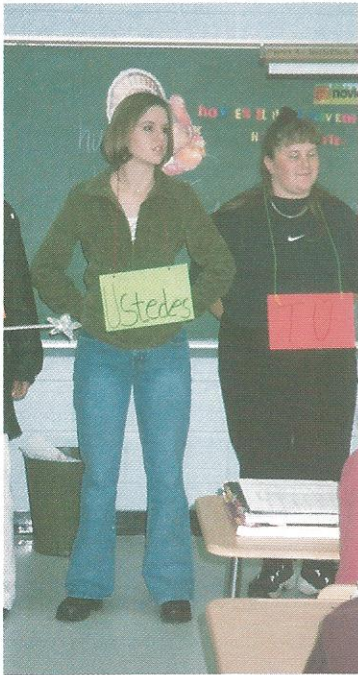


Eric Sumner: FFA 9,10,11
Ericka Tedder: Band of Blue 9; Softball 9,10,11; Cheerleading 10,11,12 (Co-capt.); FTA 10; Modeling Club 9; Who's Who 10,11; Paw Print Staff 10,11 (Community Editor); Student Council 11,12; Dog House 11 (Section Editor)
Allison Thompson
Sharon Toa



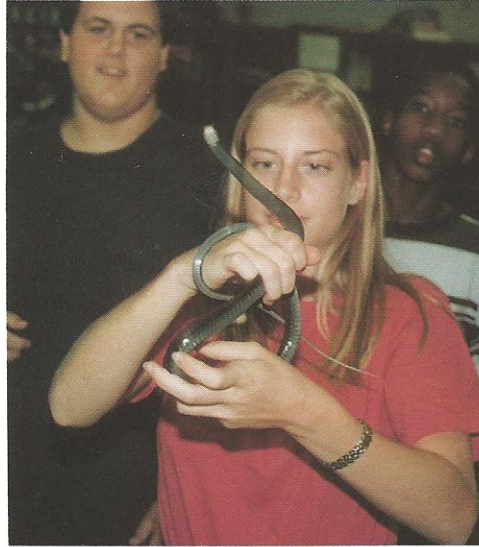
Lawrence Ulmer
Jamie Virga: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Softball 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Jr. Civitans 12; Chorus 9,10; Paw Print Staff 11
Morgan Walker: Student Body VP 11; Student Body President 12; Tennis 10; FBLA (treasurer) 9; HOSA (V.Pres.) 11, (Pres.) 12
Erin Warko: Chorus 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Golden Paw 10; Who's Who 11

These Are The Times

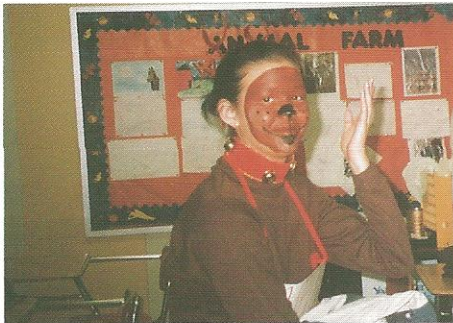


Hablo Espanol? Jennifer Clayton and Shannon Demers impress their class with their knowledge of Spanish.

The Snake Charmer. As Erin Davis holds Mrs. Harrell's black snake, the class looks on with amazement.

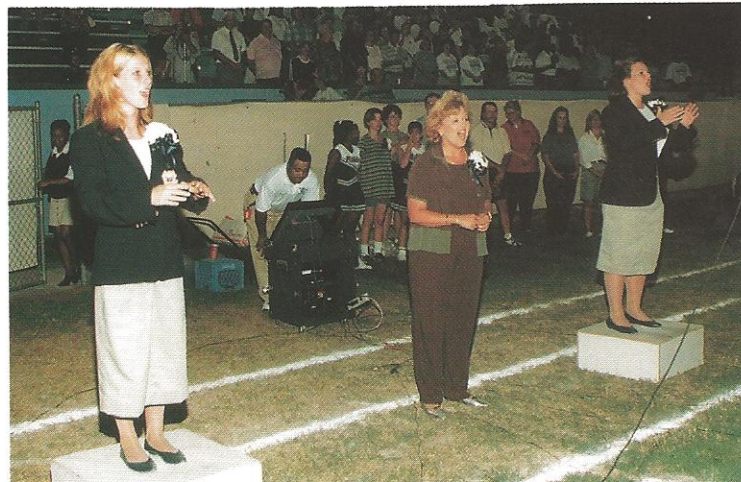


Caught in the Act. Drum major Jami Fennell looks over to the camera while conducting the Band of Blue during one of its performances. Along with this, Jami also worked at K-Mart.



Dressing up for Drama. Ana Matheson shows her sense of style as a reindeer in Ms. Boles' drama class. Ana also played volleyball.

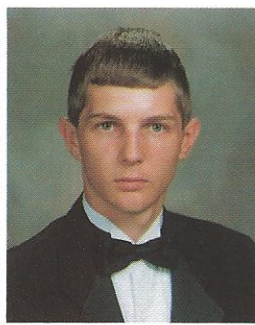
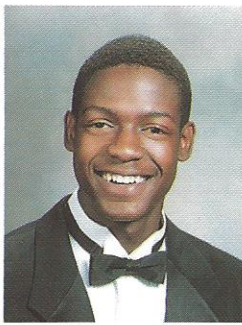
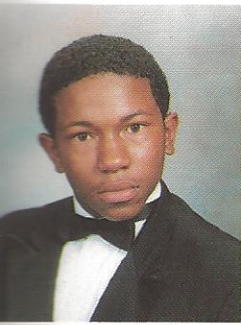
Laugh it off. Stepping out of class for a moment, Shaunisha Grant and Shelena Jenkinssmile for the camera.



Conducting with confidence. Leading the chorus, Anna Baldwin and Rachel Ellison join Mrs. Drawdy in the Homecoming performance.

You want me to sing what?! Rebecca Corbett and Jenna Crouch get ready to sing to the crowd at a Christmas dance. They had been friends for many years.





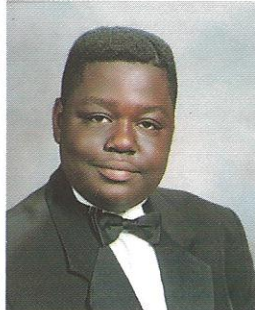
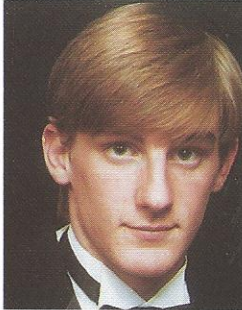
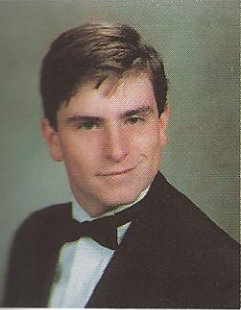
Eugene Washington

Richard Washington: NJROTC 9,10;

Chorus 9; Men Above the Crew 9,10,11,12

Tominique Washington: NJROTC 9,10,11

Ronald Wertz: NJROTC 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Band of Blue 9; Tennis 11,12; Academic Letter 10,11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11



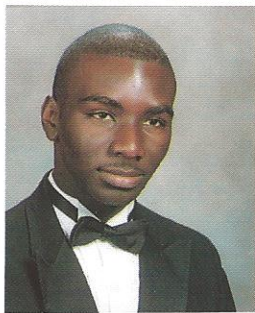
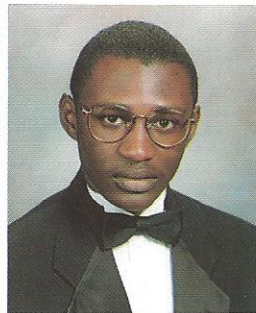
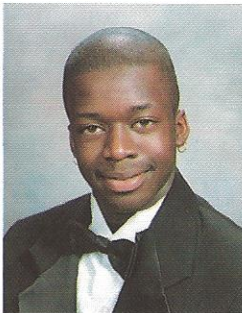
Joshua Westbury: FFA 9,10,11

Kent Whetsell: Football 9,10,11,12; WHS

Chorus 9,10,11,12; FFA 9; FTA 10,11; Soccer 11

Crystal White: VICA 10,11; FHA 12

James White: French Club 9,10,11

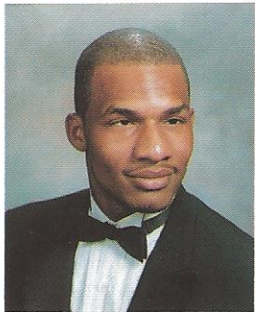
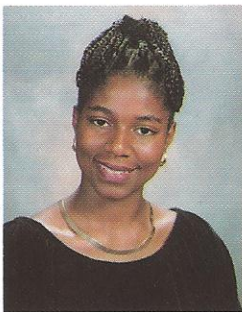


Keisha Wiggins: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; NJROTC 9

Ahmad Williams: Baseball 10,11,12

Aleck Williams: Computer Club 11; NHS 11,12; Academic Letter 9,10,11,12

Alexander Williams: FBLA 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11



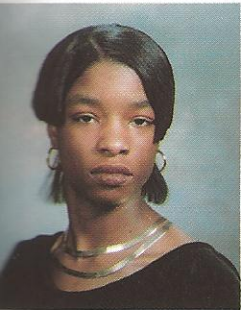
Benjamin Williams: NJROTC 9,10,11,12

Jennifer Williams

Monica Williams: NHS 11,12;

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 10;

Nicholas Williams

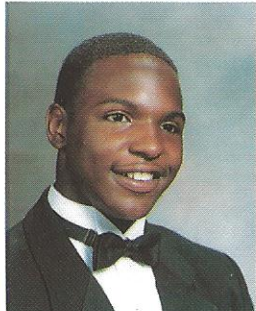


Patriese Williams

Ronette Williams

Taisha Williams

Tiffany Williams



Tynette Williams

Wanda Williams: Chorus 9,10,11; Who's Who 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12, NHS 12

Shaun Wilson

Tiffany Winston: Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 10,11,12;

Chante' Wright

Monica Wright: NJROTC 9; Golden Paw 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Who's Who 10; NHS 11,12

Sharonda Wright

Joseph Warden

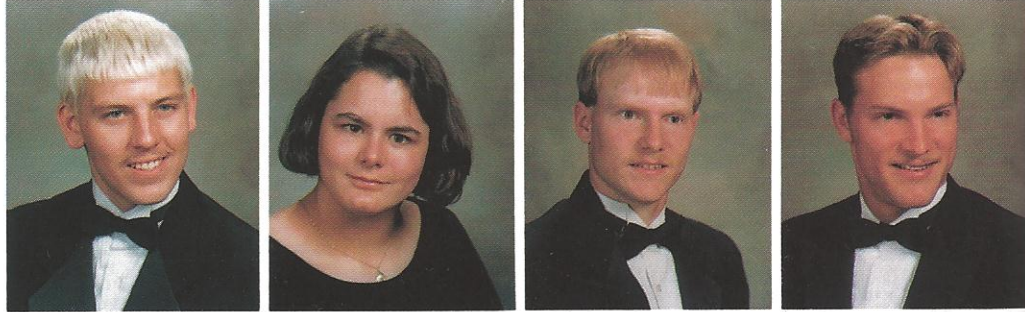


Aaron Youmans

Brianne Youmans: French Club 9,10,11

Aaron Zelmer

Daron Zelmer: Baseball 9,10,12; Golden Paw 9,10,11; FCA 9





IN
 "PLAYING WILLIAMS-BRYCE STADIUM WAS AN EXPERIENCE I THINK THE WHOLE TEAM WILL NEVER FORGET. THE ATMOSPHERE WAS GREAT WITH ALL THE FANS AND ITS SIZE."
 --ROBERT RODISON

"My most memorable experience was when I traveled with my cheerleading squad to Florida. We were performers in the halftime show of the Gator bowl. I had so much fun!"
 --Erin Warko

"One of my most memorable moments happened my senior year at Shoney's after the Homecoming football game. Two of my co-workers and friends, Joey Fraiser and Chris Catterton, decided to express their love for me by singing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" in front of the entire restaurant. Needless to say, they received an applause from the audience and I received sympathy from peers."
 --Libby Roerig

"My most memorable moment in high school came my junior year when the soccer team went to the playoffs for the first time in WHS history. The fact that I took part in such an event was overwhelming enough."
 --Cutler Hamilton

"My most memorable experience was when a friend brought all focus my way in the commons area by saying my breath smelled bad. My feelings were very hurt and my loving baby Damien Brown comforted me."
 --Lawanza King

"My most memorable experience was when there was 59 seconds left in the state football game and we knew that we had won!"
 --Jamie Virgo

"One of my most memorable experiences was when I went to Clinton, Tennessee with World Changers. I helped build a house for a homeless man. It was a very uplifting experience."
 --Lana Pak

LOOKING BACK

"My most memorable moment in high school was my senior year when I got the chance to play on the first girls soccer team at WHS. It was a great experience because I got to bond with my girls."
 --Jessica Eppinette

"My most memorable experience was the time that I shared with my friend George, the exchange student from Yugoslavia, my junior year. We had a lot of good times hanging out together especially at prom."
 --Stephanie Hott

"ONE OF MY MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES IN HIGH SCHOOL WAS WHEN THE BAND OF BLUE WAS NAMED THE 1997 STATE MARCHING BAND CHAMPIONS. WHEN WE FINALLY RECEIVED "AT-EASE" THE EXCITEMENT INSIDE OF US ALL JUST EXPLODED. THE CROWD NOISE WAS JUST ENORMOUS."
 --BRANDON McCORMAK

AND THE WINNER IS... Miss Junior



All eyes were set upon Tiffany White at the Homecoming game when she was named Miss Junior. Tiffany was running against junior cheerleader Latoya Fryar who also recieved several votes. Being that it was her first Homecoming title ever, Tiffany was overwhelmed when her name rang over the stadium intercom.

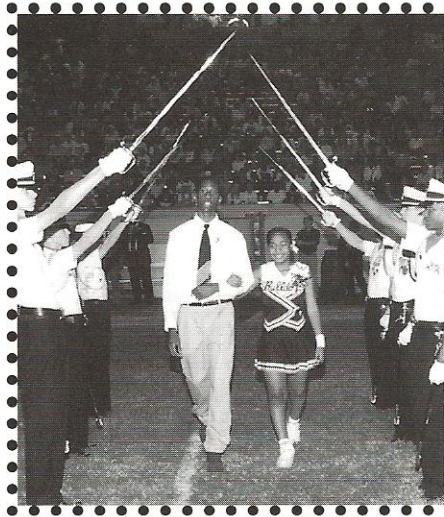
Tiffany claimed, "I ran for Miss Junior because I felt that I could represent the junior class well." When asked how he felt about Tiffany being one of his class representatives, junior Maurice Cross said, "Tiffany is a very involved person."

Tiffany participates in several extra-cirricular activities. She is a member of the Band of Blue, a varsity basketball player, and a veteran player on the Lady Bulldogs softball team. As far as nervousness goes, Tiffany had no problems with standing in front of the packed stands.

She said, "I was not nervous because I'm in the band and being in front of a crowd doesn't bother me." Tiffany's only concern was finding where her mother was sitting.

And the new Miss Junior is... Mrs. Michelle Mostiler and Mrs. Willie Boles give their Congratulations to Tiffany. Mrs. Mostiler placed the Miss Junior sash around Tiffany's neck..

Under the Arch. Runner-up Latoya Fryar walks onto the field through the arch formed by the NJROTC arm and arm with her escort Jermaine McFadden.



-Duncan Hunt



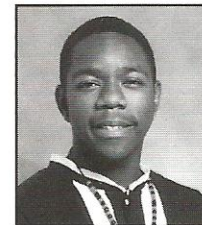
"I think she was the best choice and besides, that's my homegirl."
-Michael Mercer



"I am glad Tiffany won. She really deserved to be Miss Junior."

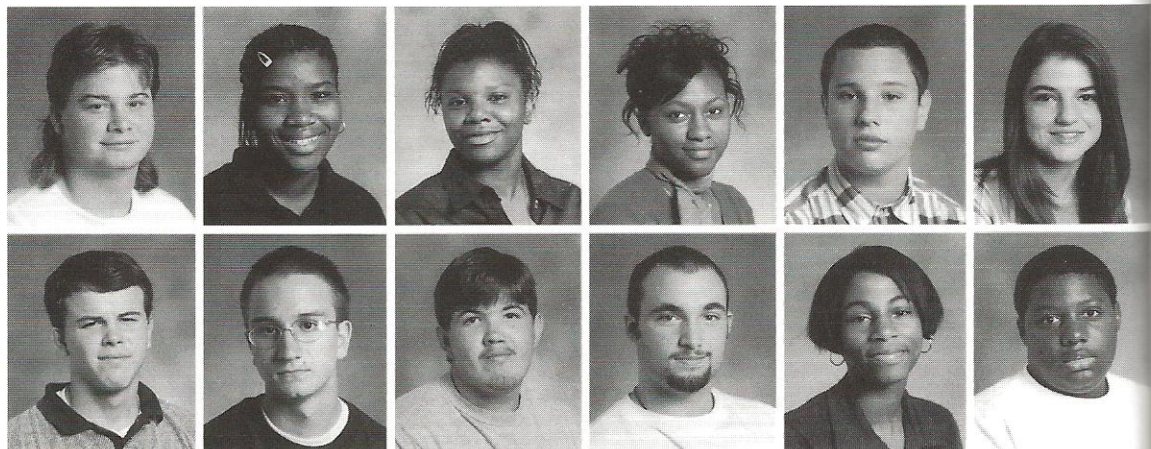
-Amanda Welch

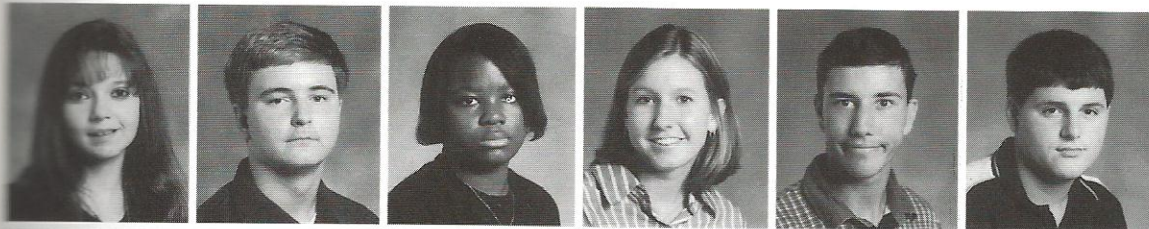
"I am happy for Tiffany. She is a great person! I am glad she won."
-Jurae Geddis



Timothy Adkins
Linda Aiken
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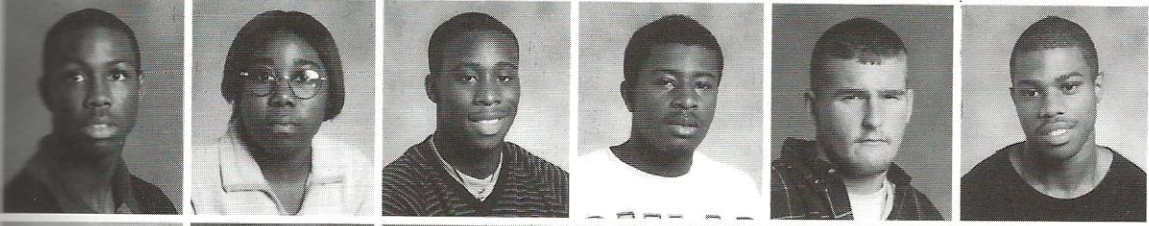
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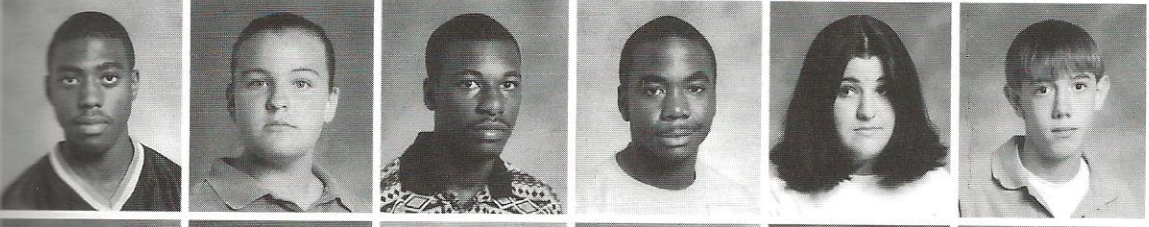
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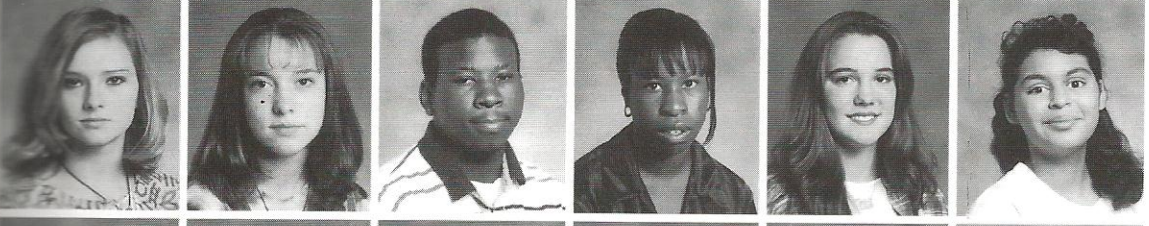
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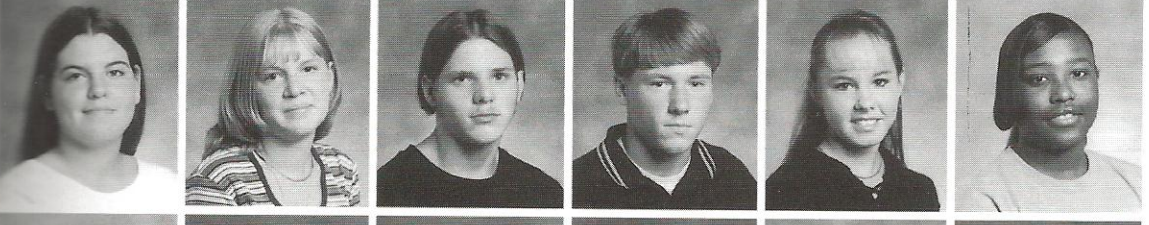
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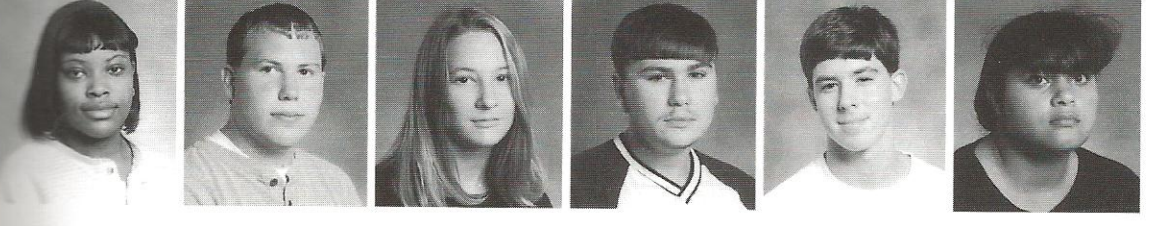
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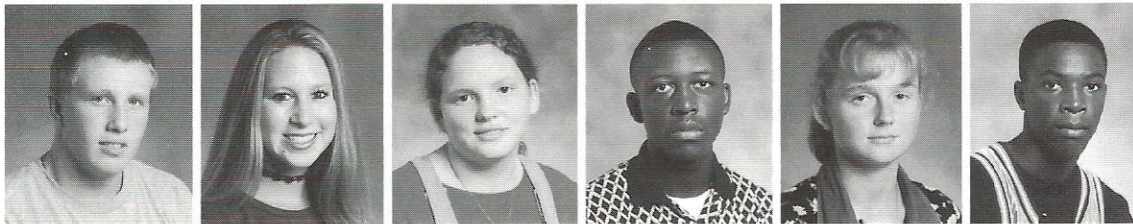


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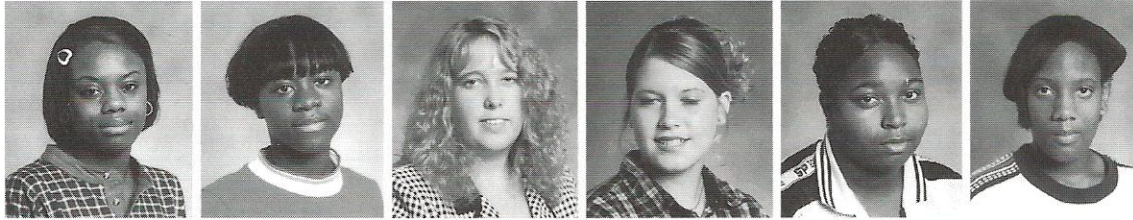


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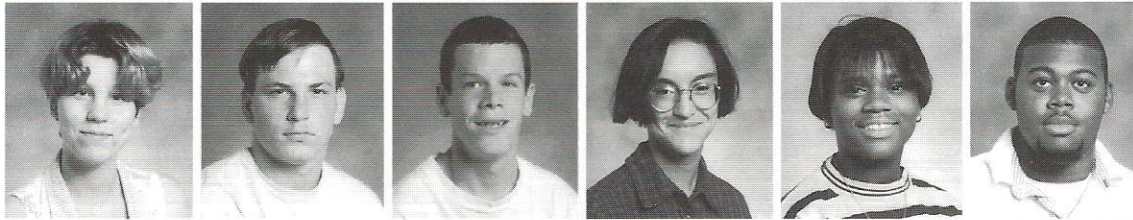
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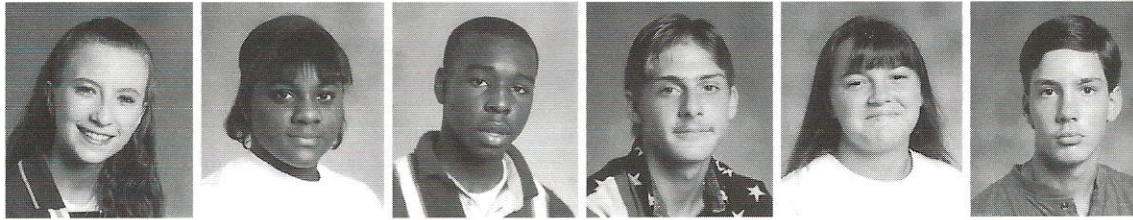
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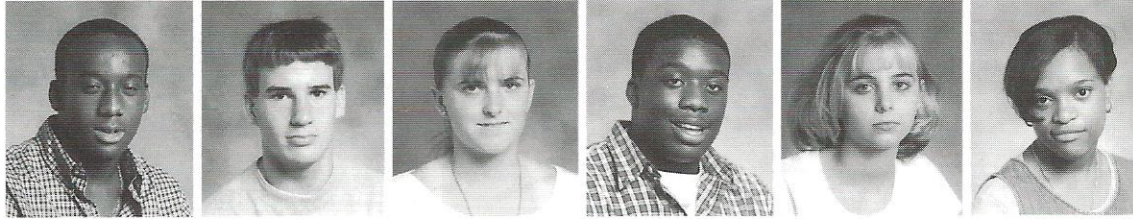
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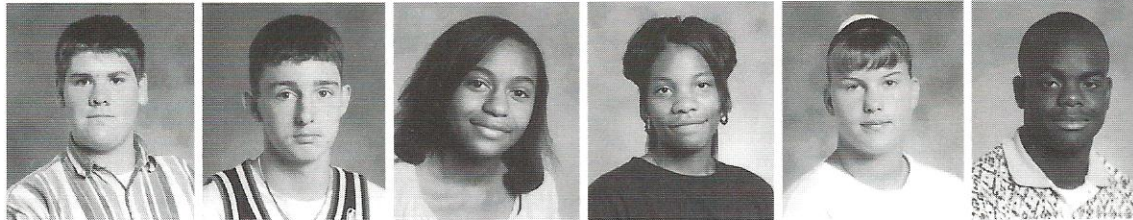
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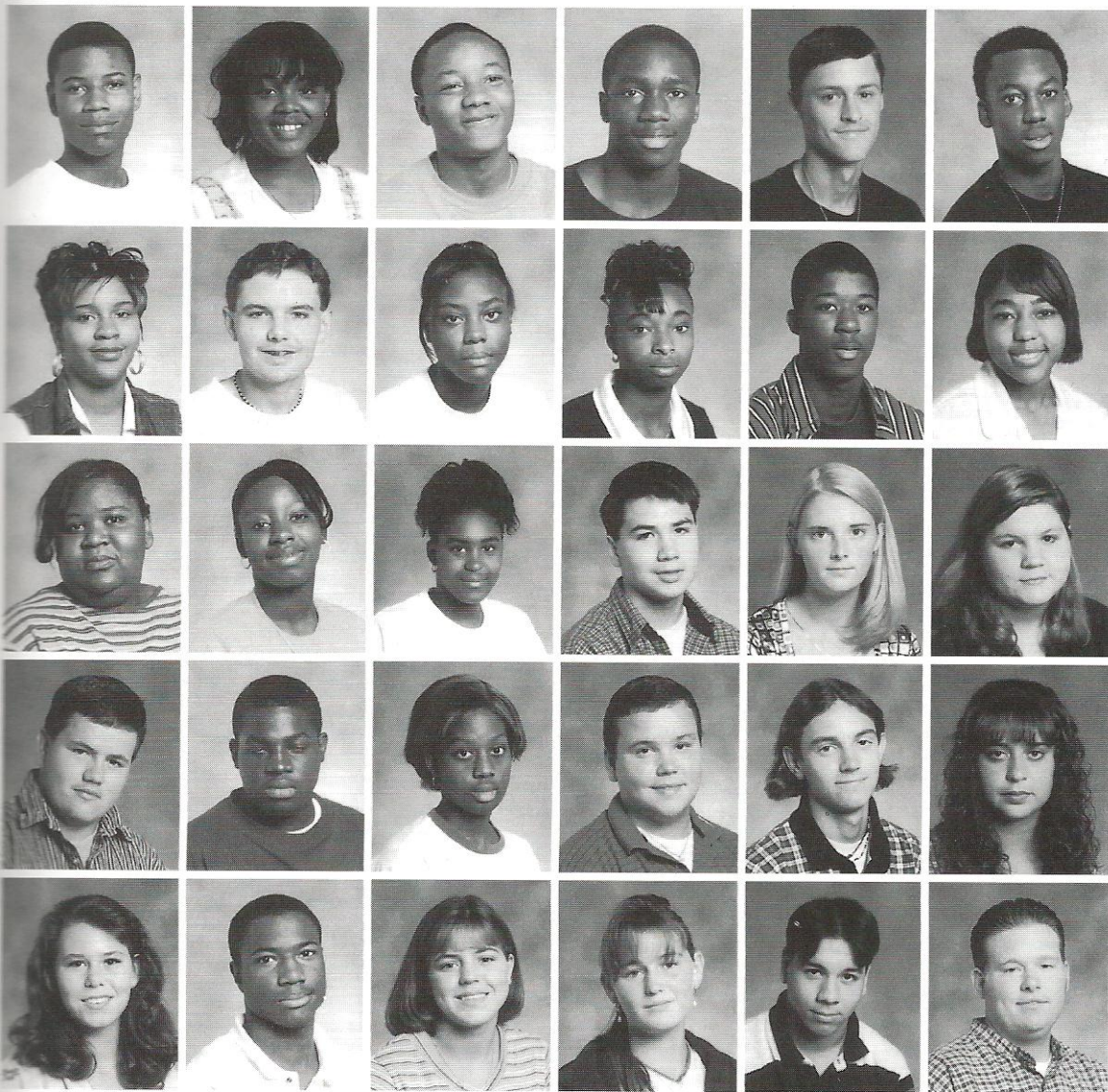


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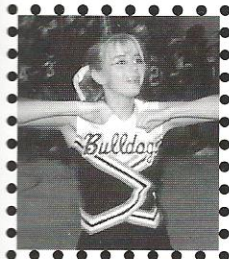
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 Curtis Hightower
 Vivian Hiott
 Barbara Hollingsworth
 Chris Horsley
 Daniel Howard



"On the day of a Pep Rally, I forgot my bloomers. So, to save myself from humiliation, I had to go home to get them."
 -Christy Edwins

"With Coach Riley working all of us football players so hard for State, it's hard getting up as early as I used to."
 -Damien Cunningham



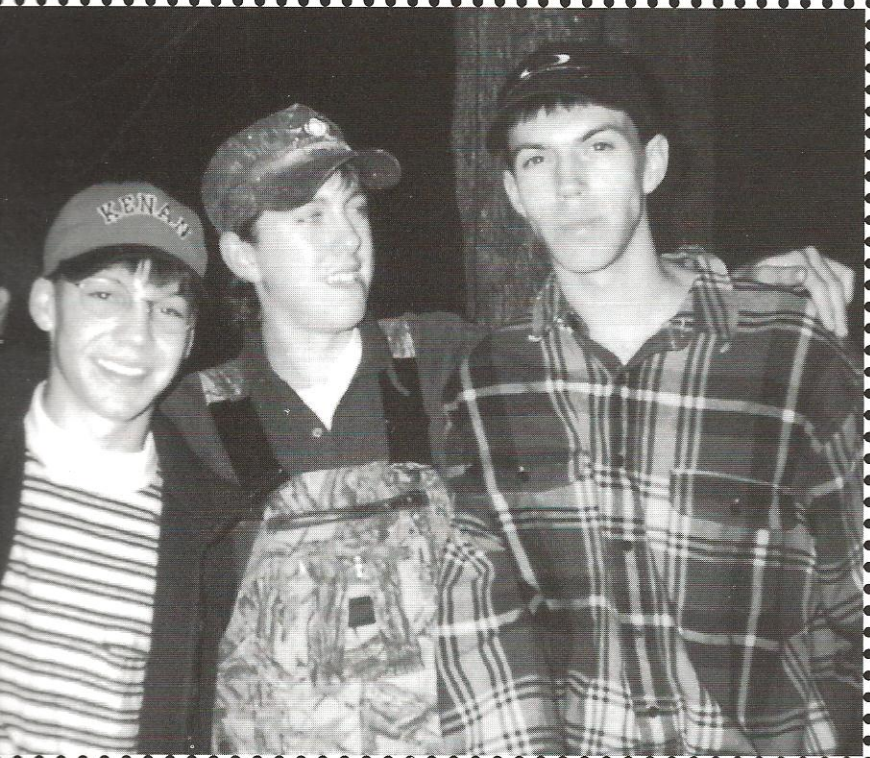
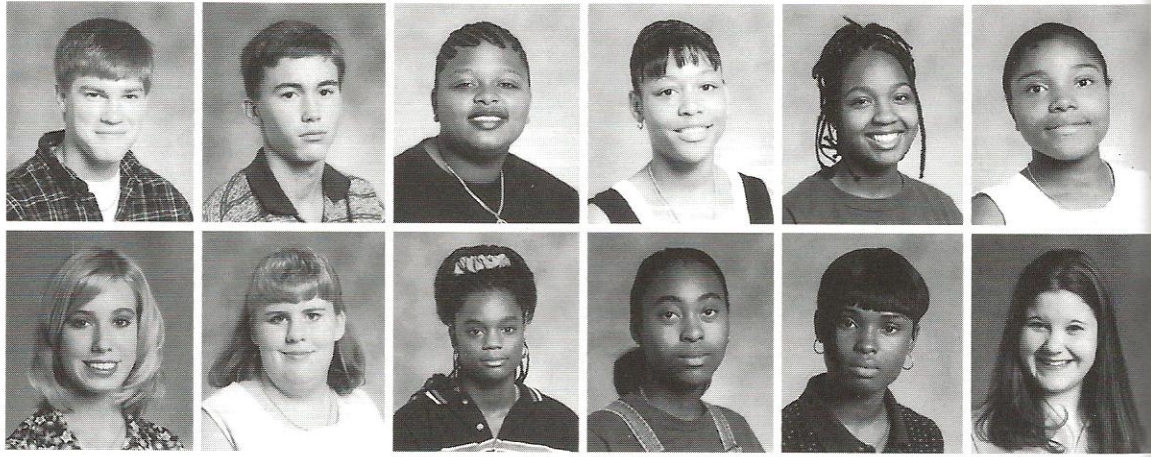
The Survey Says...

JUNIORS ARE LATE TO SCHOOL BECAUSE...

My alarm didn't go off/Overslept	24%
My car wouldn't start	8%
Breakfast just seemed more important	6%
I'm just lucky I made it to school at all!	5%
Other	11%
Amount Surveyed	38

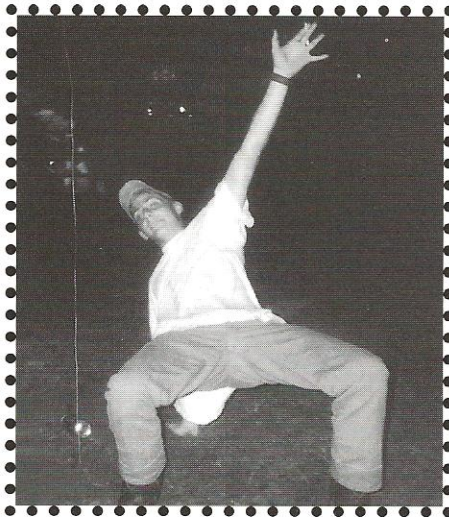
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 Jessica Kenz-Hazard



Chillin'. Juniors Jesse Smith and Patrick Ward and freshman Eric Mock share a few jokes while at a weekend party. Parties were a chance for friends to socialize and have a good time.

Dancin' the Night Away. Unaware of the passing time, "Party Animal", Nick Drew performs one of his hilarious, famous dances at a party. Nick could always be found making someone laugh.



JUST IN TIME Or Maybe Not!

Curfews were a downside to weekend fun, but a few juniors found that they could get away with strolling through the door a few minutes, or even a few hours late if they had a sufficient excuse.

Nick Drew commented he is routinely late for his 12:00 curfew. Known by some as the "Party Animal," Nick admitted that it was easy to lose track of time at parties while dancing and joking with friends. "I usually use the good old 'Car Trouble' excuse, but it's starting to get old," remarked Nick.

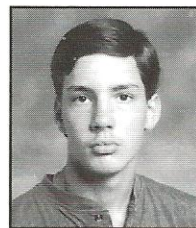
Leslie Thomas said the "Huddle House" excuse usually gets her off the hook. "But Mom, we were really hungry," she mimicked.

While most juniors are long-time veterans of curfew-breaking, a few are content with their parents' rulings.

"By 12:00 things start to die down anyway, so I am usually home on time, but if I am late, I'll say I was last to be dropped off in a car pool," explained Alice Bickley.

As every teenager will agree, rules are made for one reason...to be broken. Most W.H.S juniors, whether breaking the rules or following them, enjoyed their free time.

-Amanda Morrissey



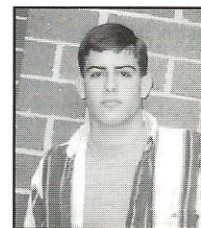
"When I come in the house late, I say that I had to be someone's designated driver, which is usually true anyway."

-Justin Thomas



"I don't have a curfew, but if I did, I'd say my boyfriend and I went to McDonald's and it was packed."

-Shaka Southall

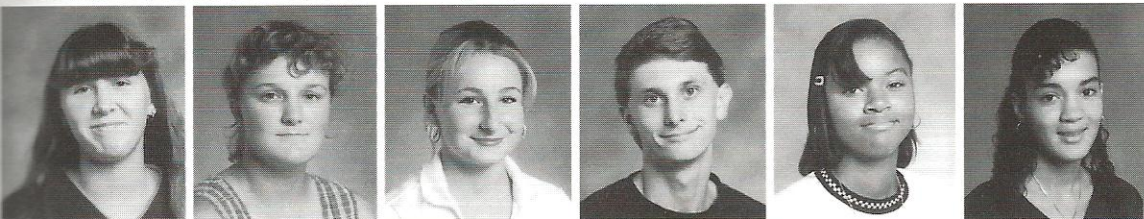


"If I am late getting home, I usually tell my parents I got bogged down somewhere and we had to wait on a four-wheel-drive."

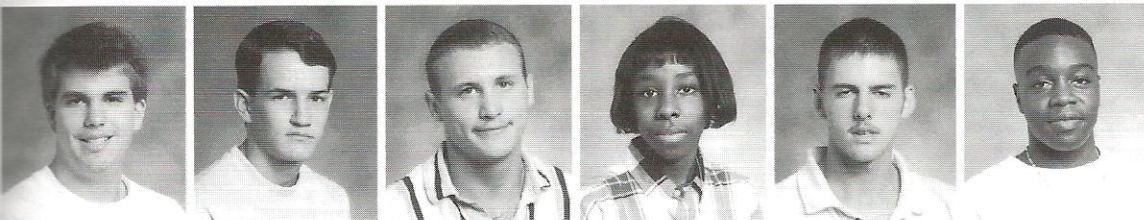
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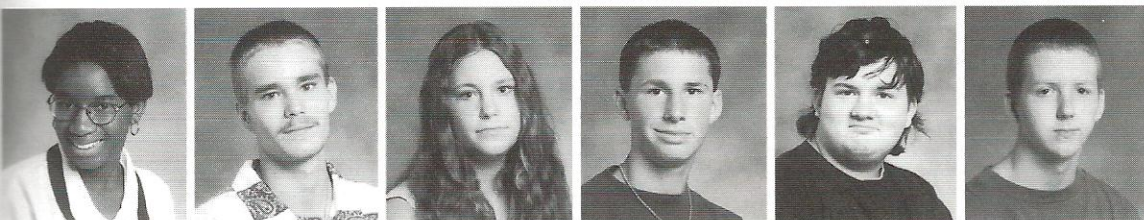
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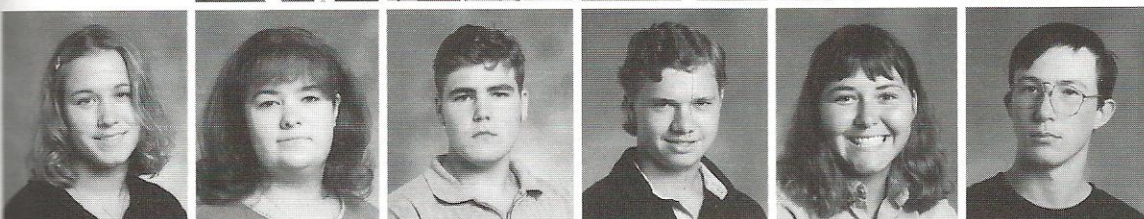
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Justin Mears



Andrea Melton
Michael Mercer
Kyndra Middleton
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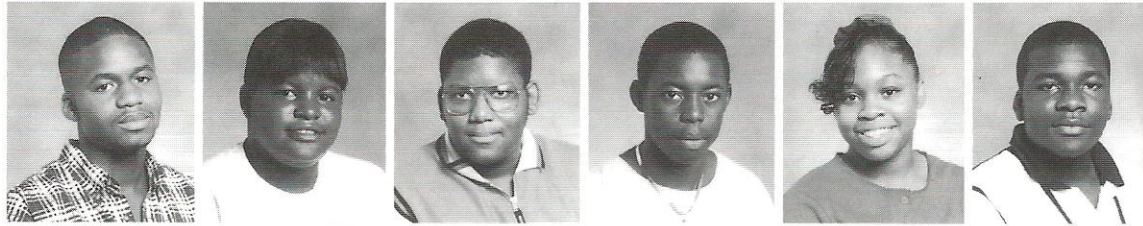


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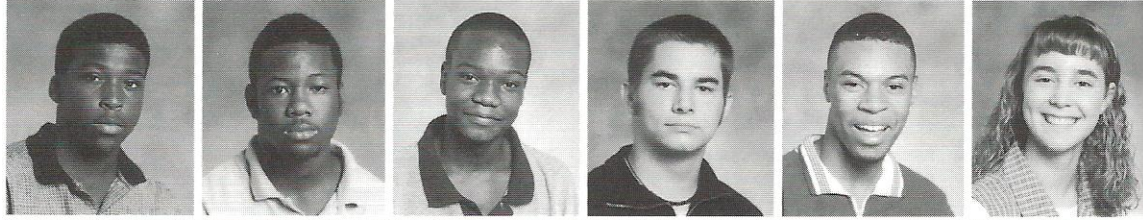


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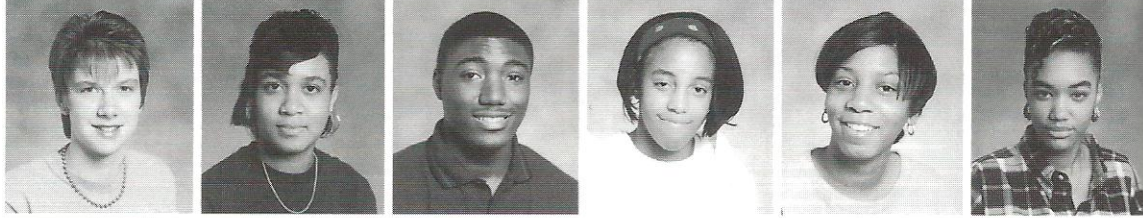
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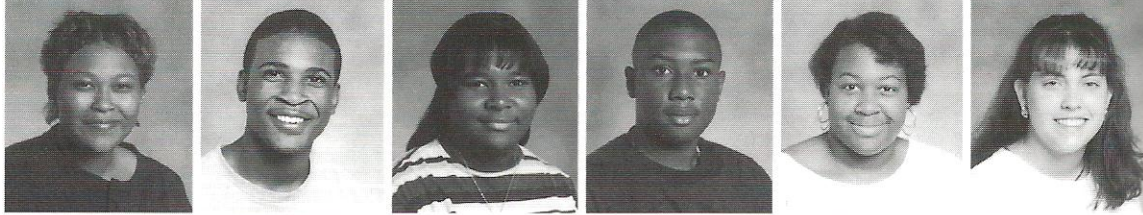
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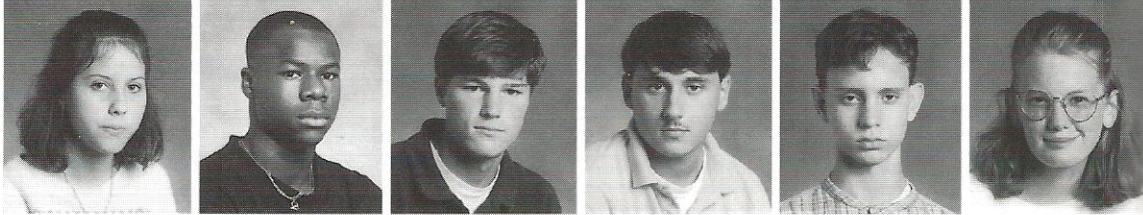
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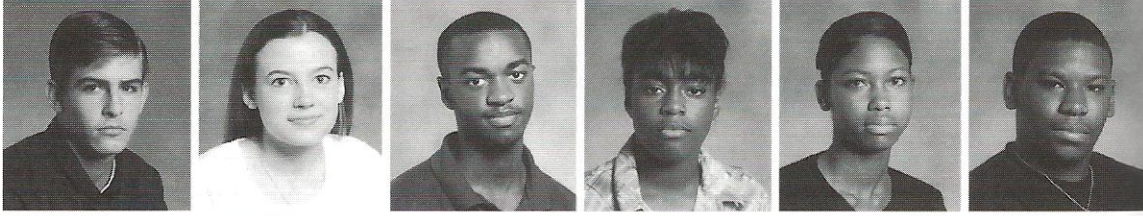
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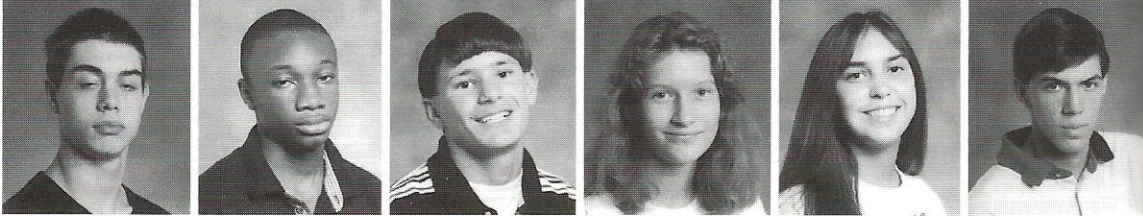
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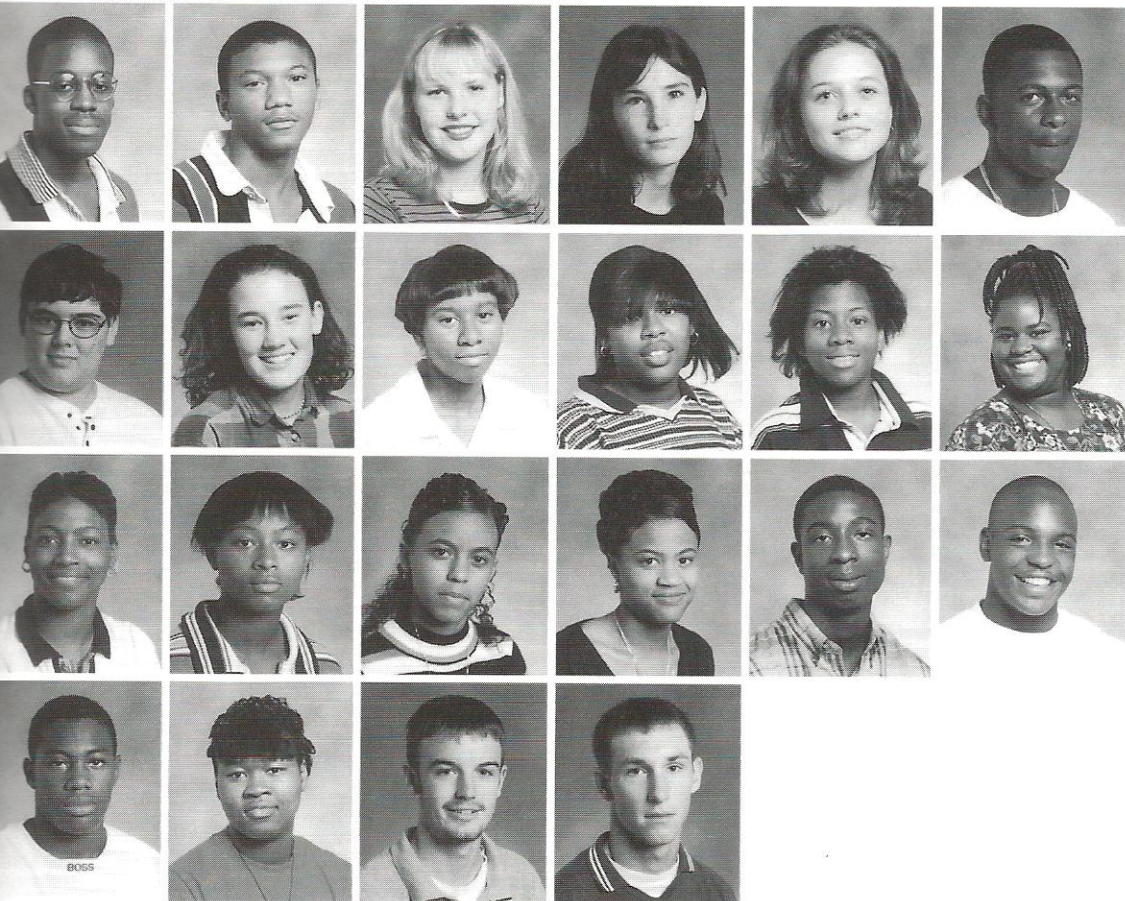


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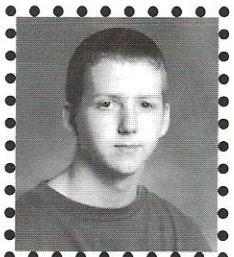
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 Shaun Wilson

Jermaine Wright
 Nicole Wright
 Lawrence Youmans
 William Young III.

"I like my job at Buck's Pizza in Edisto because I get good tips, and I am always close to my friends when they visit the beach."
 -Justin Mears



"I enjoyed the extra money I made during the summer while working at Walterboro Motor Sales. It's really convenient because I always need money for shopping, gas, food, and stuff like that."
 -Leslie Thomas

The Survey Says...

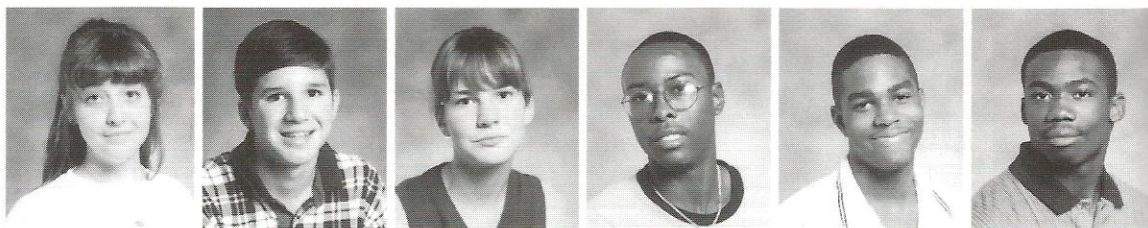
THE TYPE OF BUSINESS I WORK FOR...

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Grocery Store	24%
Office	4%
Other	20%

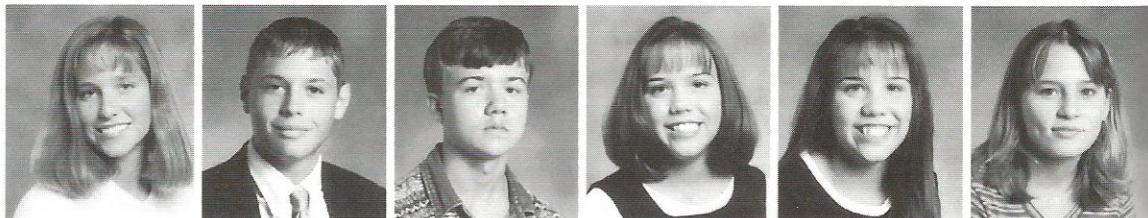


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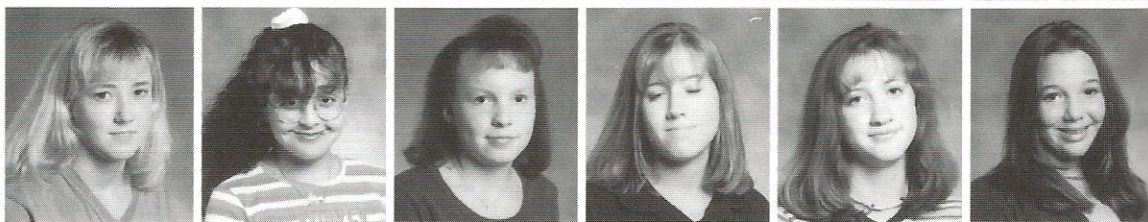
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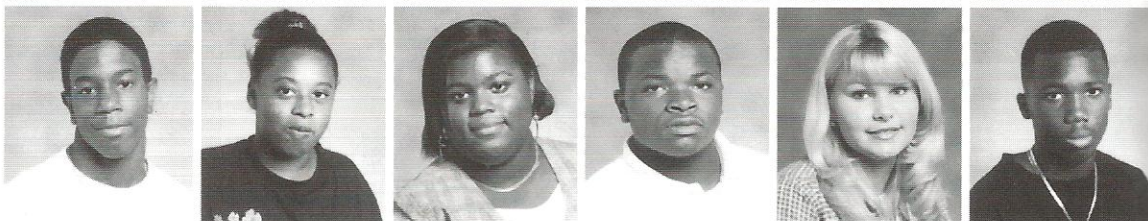
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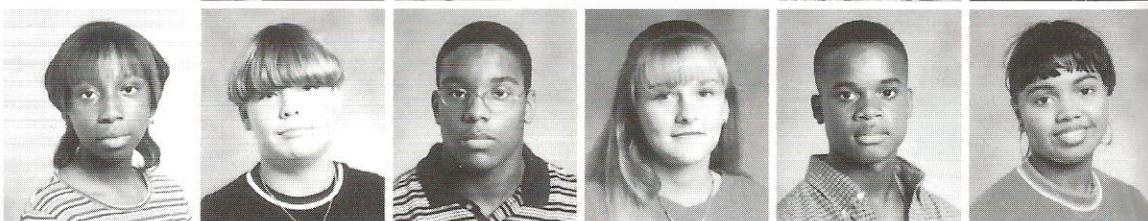
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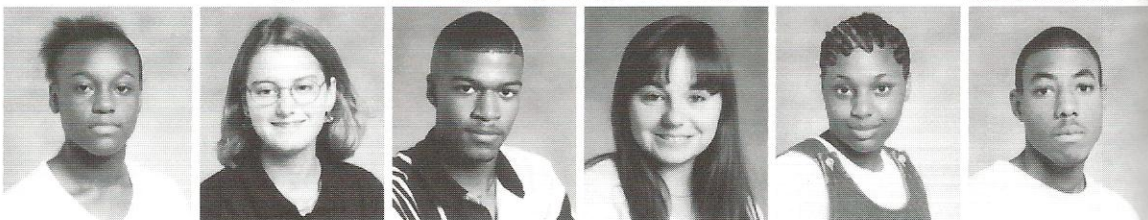
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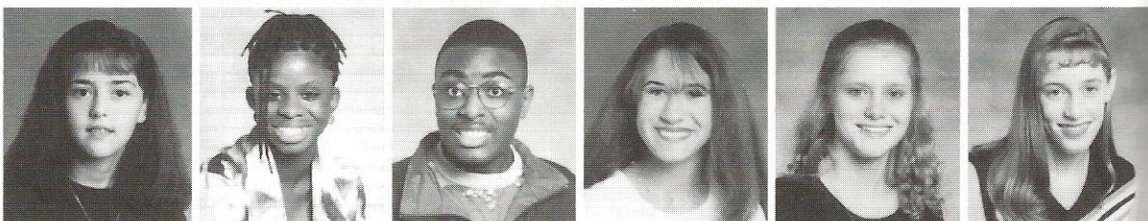
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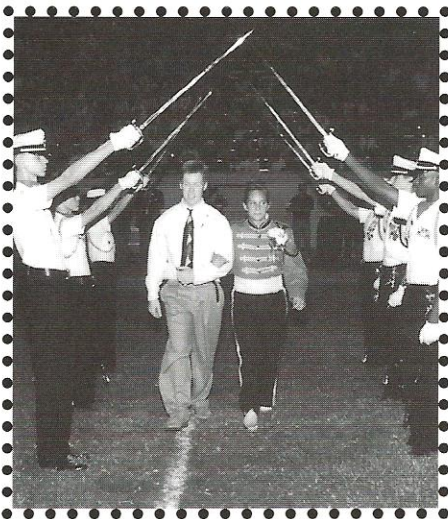
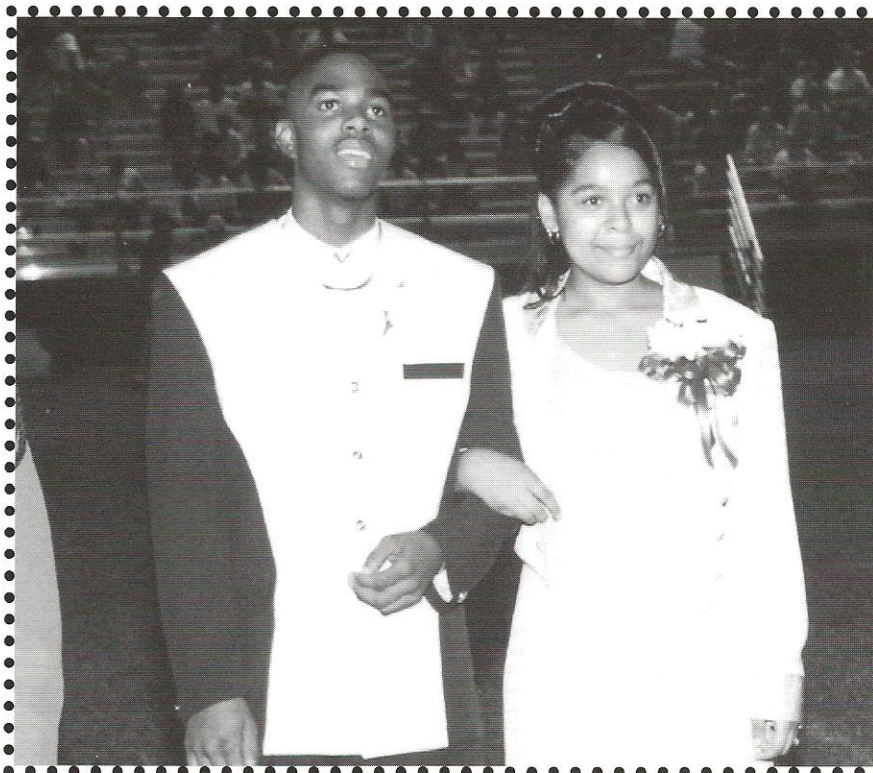


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SHE'S GOT THE LOOK!

Miss Sophomore



Here she comes. La'Shea Du-Bois exhibits an expression of accomplishment as she takes her walk as the new Miss Sophomore. La'Shea was a member of the year-book staff.

All smiles. Brandy Arrington, first-runner-up, looks to her fellow band members with great thanks as they cheered for her. She was escorted by her friend Kieth Faulkenberry. Brandy was secretary of the sophomore class.

Beads of sweat appeared on La'Shea DuBois' forehead as she nervously prepared to begin her walk through the tunnel of NJROTC students to the center of the festively decorated homecoming field.

Arm in arm, she and her escort, sophomore Brian Allen, took their places next to Brandy Arrington, the other sophomore finalist. Nervous but determined smiles occupied the faces of both anticipating contestants as they intently listened to hear the results of the students' vote.

"I was really nervous because I don't consider myself a pretty or popular person," stated La'Shea.

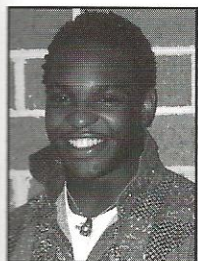
The crowd expressed its excessive bliss as it was announced that Brandy had been voted as first runner-up. "My first thought was surprising. I was glad because I didn't think I would make it that far," expressed Brandy.

An expression of shock settled over La'Shea's face as she took her walk as the new Miss Sophomore. La'Shea was an active member of the journalism staff, while Brandy played french horn in the band. Most students of the sophomore class have agreed that both girls are exemplary representatives of leadership in Walterboro High School.

"La'Shea is a very nice and intelligent young lady. She deserved to be chosen, and I'm privileged to say I'm her friend," stated sophomore Ernie Fishburne.

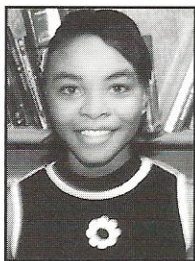
La'Shea has been generally described as a beautiful, caring, and smart person. Some have brains; some have beauty; but as anyone can clearly see, W.H.S. has a little of both!

-Amanda Morrissey



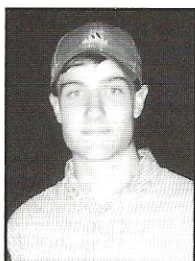
"She is one of my best friends, and I was so happy for her!"

-Tyeesha Davis



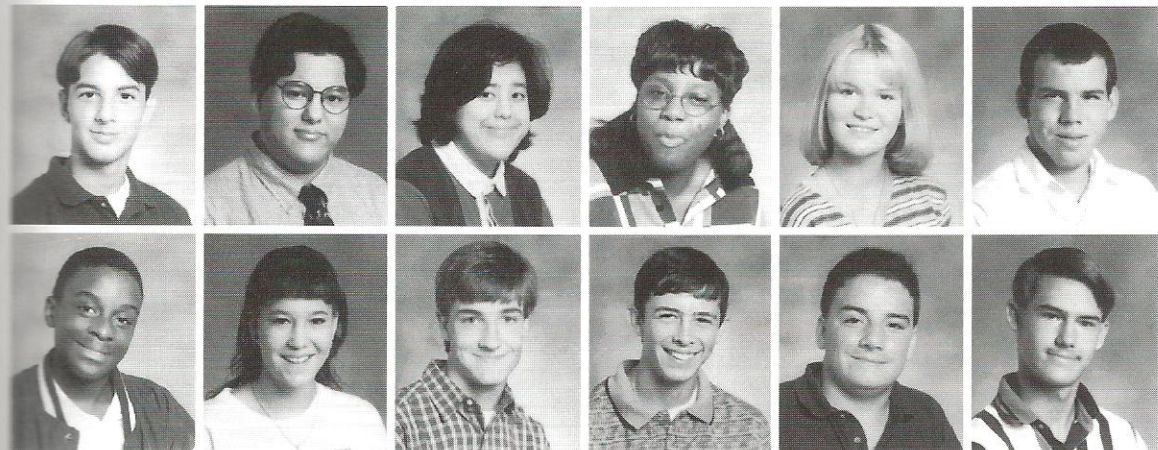
"La'Shea is the school's new prospect. She is the hottest girl in here!"

-Shawn Wilson



"She is very nice and dependable. She deserved it."

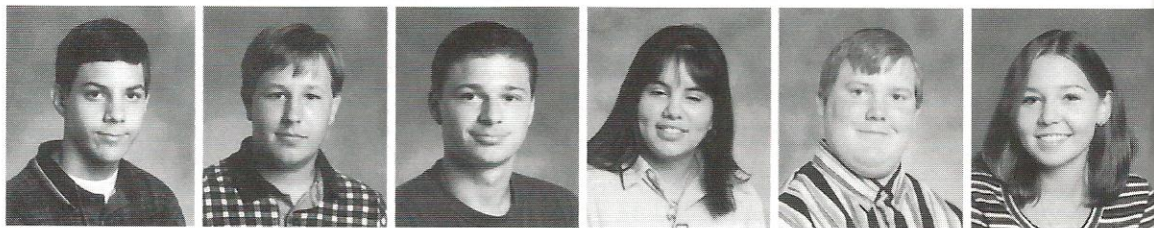
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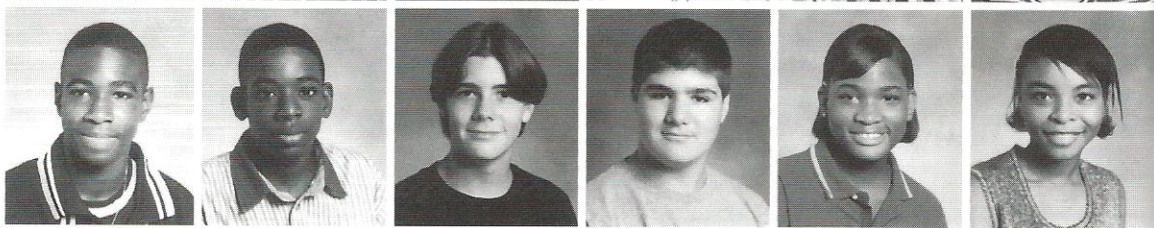
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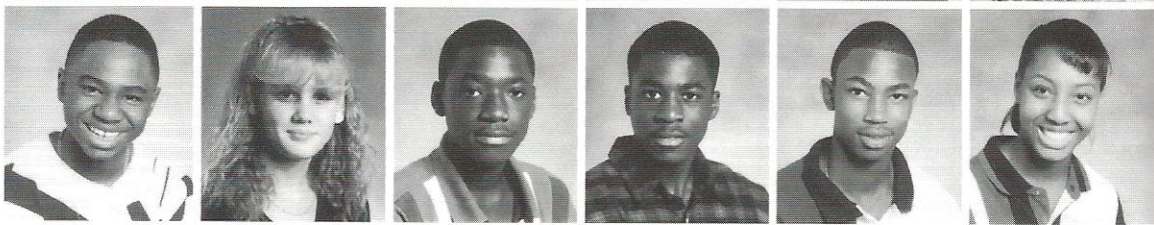
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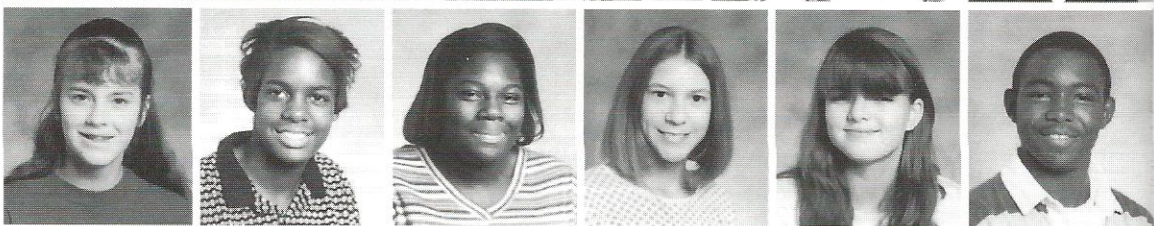
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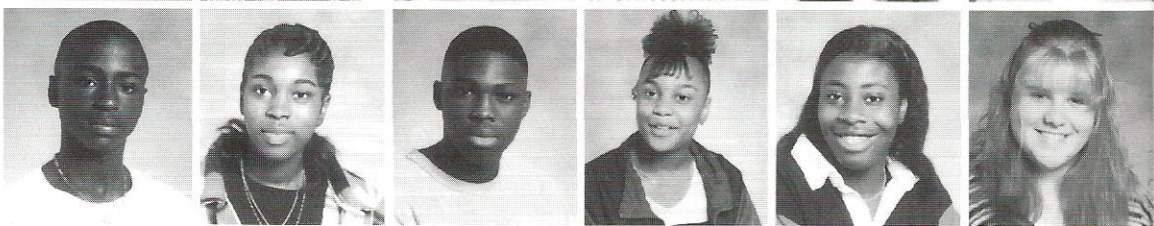
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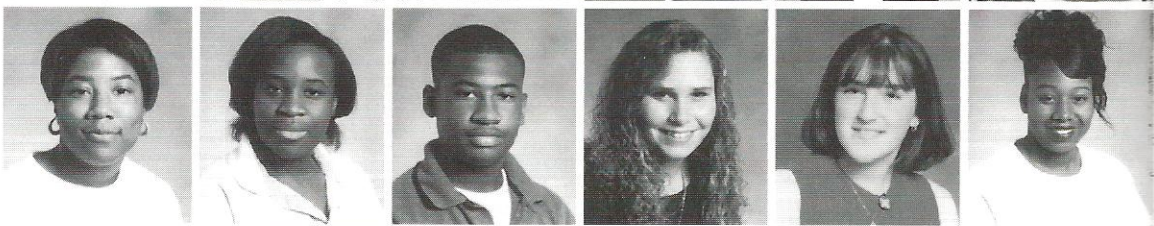
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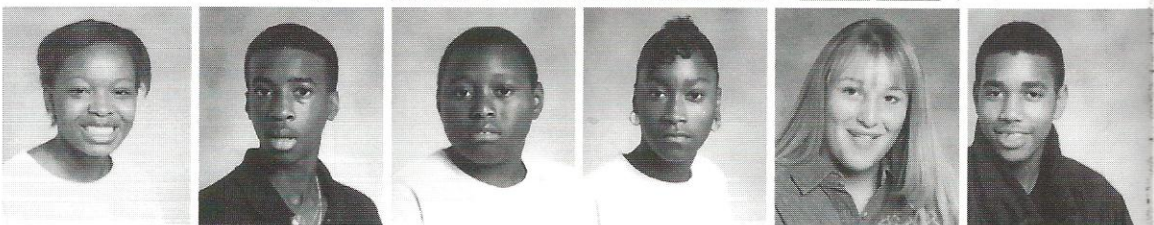
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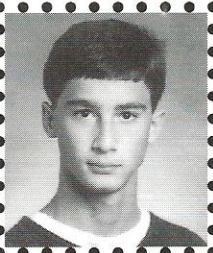


"School can get to be really boring at times, but my friends make it easier for me to make it through the day."

-Tasha Hunt

"When I come to school, it is only because I have to."

-Thomas McDaniel

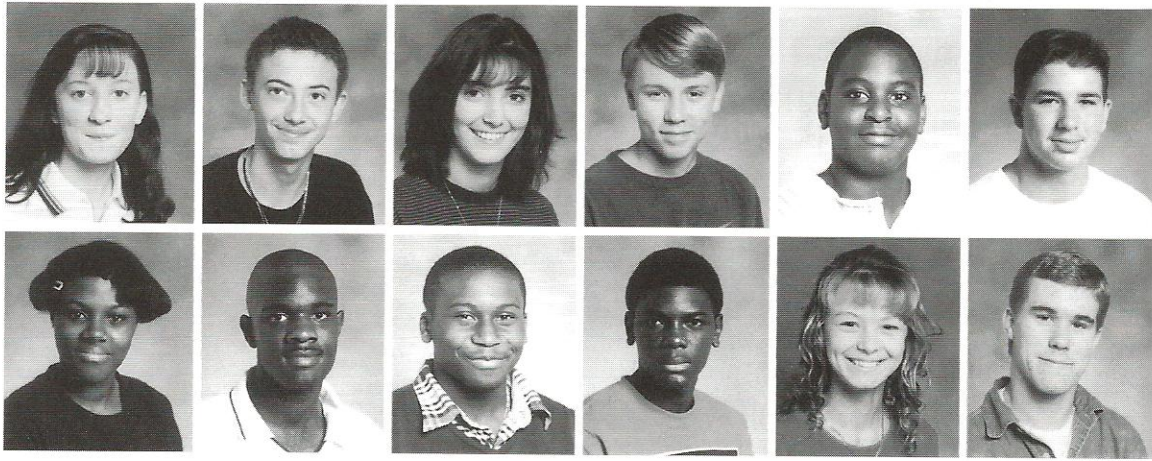


The Survey Says...

SOPHOMORES COME TO SCHOOL

Because I enjoy learning.	14%
To see my boy/girlfriend.	6%
It's better than sitting at home.	10%
To stay out of trouble.	3%
Because my friends are there.	17%
Because I have no choice.	47%
Other	3%

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 Charles Hughes
 Tasha Hunt
 Brent Hunter
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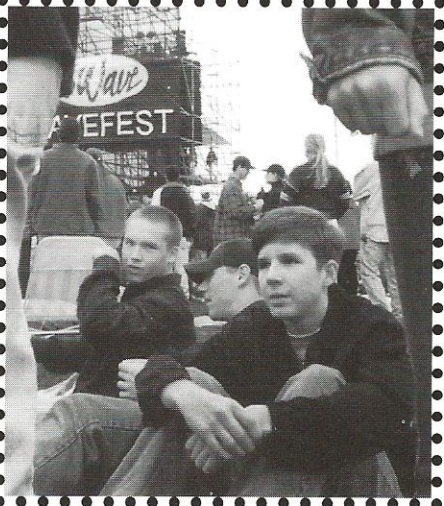


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Tickets, Please. This group of friends excitedly compare their seats before entering the Aerosmith concert which was held in January.

Keepin' Dry. Exhausted from his busy day at Wave Fest, sophomore Riddick Ackerman and some friends stopped to take a break while listening to one of the bands.



FUN IN THE MUD! Wave Fest '97

On October 19, 1997, thousands gathered in the Charleston County Recycling Center for the annual 96WaveFest, an alternative music listener's appreciation concert. Sponsored by a local rock station, the all-day festival featured bands both locally and nationally recognized. Among these were Cracker, Ben Folds Five, Seven Mary Three, Sunvolt, David Byrne, and Cowboy Mouth. The bands performed from dawn 'till dusk as the fans, both young and old, danced around in the muddy field.

"Wave Fest rocked! I had an awesome time listening to the bands and hanging with my friends, even though it was muddy and the weather was bad," expressed sophomore Thomas McDaniel.

Wave Fest was something for people to look forward to all year, but was not the only event that kept "music-lovers" busy. The North Charleston Coliseum was proud to present many bands and performers throughout the year. Aerosmith, a famous classic rock band played the coliseum in January, to introduce their new album.

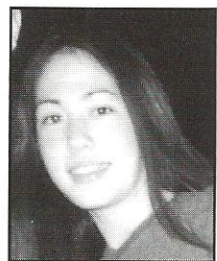
A triple bill consisting of country superstars Kenny Chesnee, David Kersh, and Clay Walker also at the coliseum in February was a memorable experience for seniors Allison Thompson and Stacey Carson who both agreed that there's nothing better than some "good ol' country music." Though others would disagree, W.H.S. was proud to show off its diversity, and musical tastes was one way it could.

-Amanda Morrissey



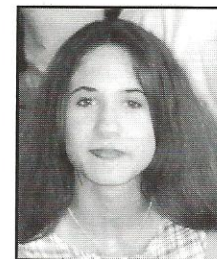
"I went to the Reba and Brooks and Dunn concert with some friends. We got front row seats and it was a blast!"

-Amber Carter



"Since I love country music, my girlfriend bought me Clay Walker tickets for Valentine's Day. It was a good concert."

-Justin Rickenbaker

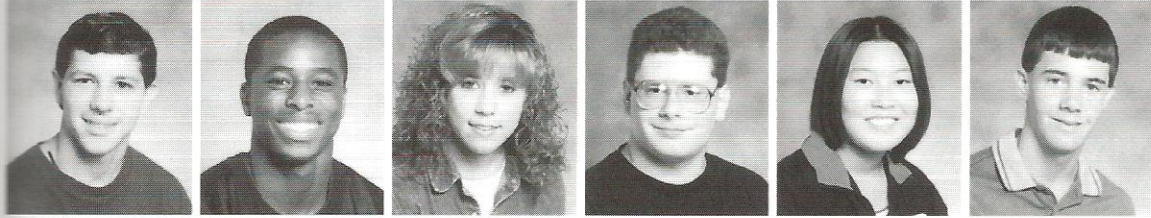


"Wave Fest was muddy and the port-o-potties were nasty, but it was loads of fun!"

-Angella Tedder



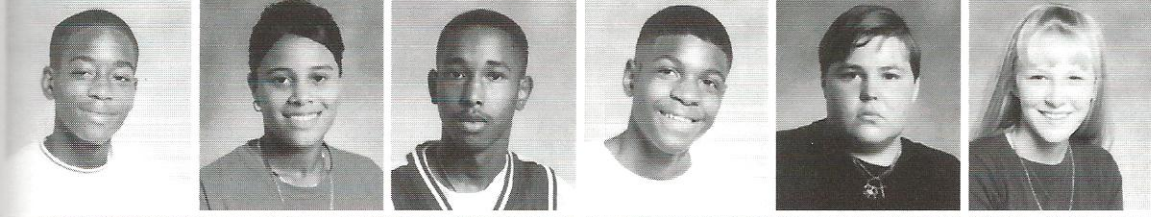
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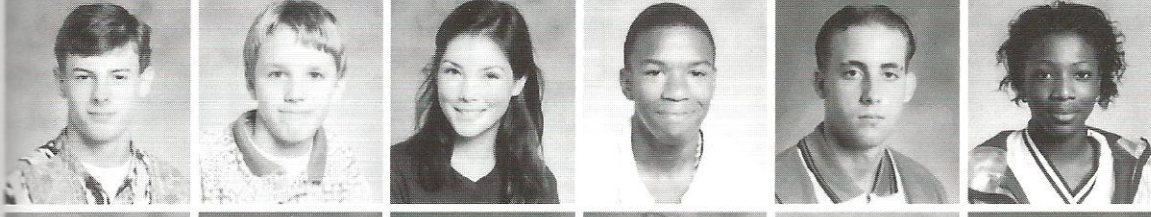
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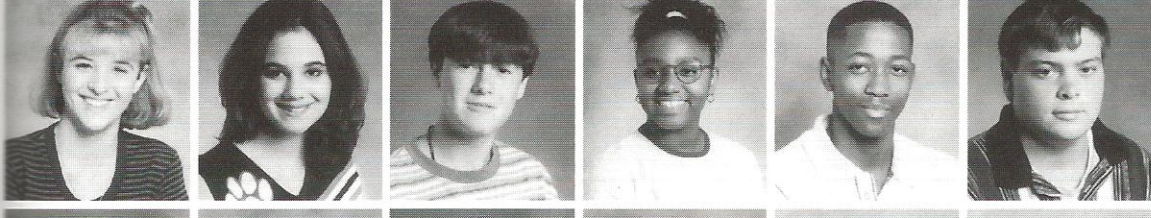
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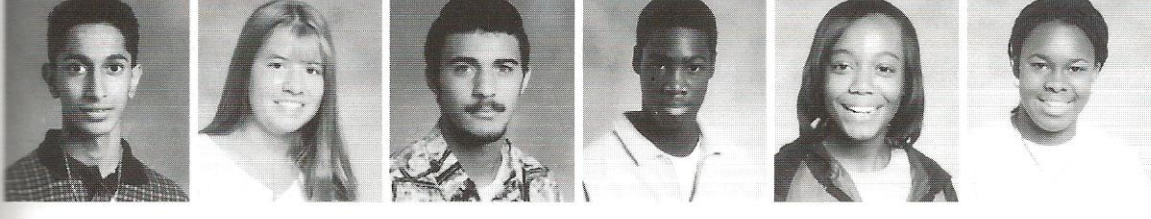
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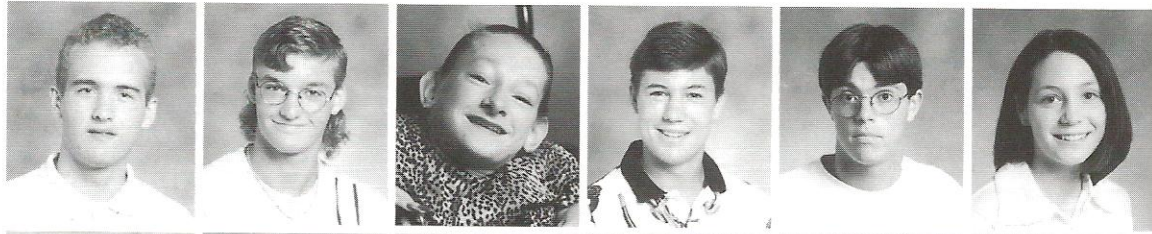


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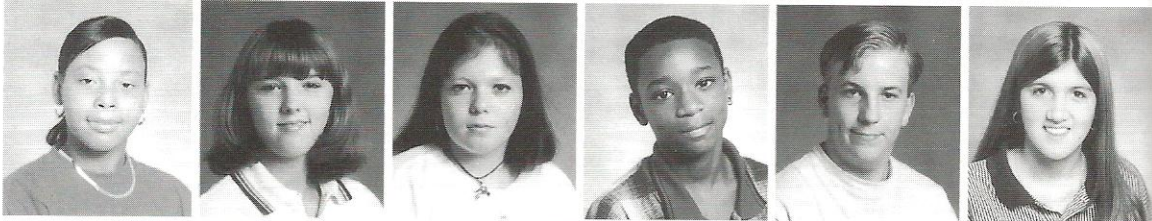
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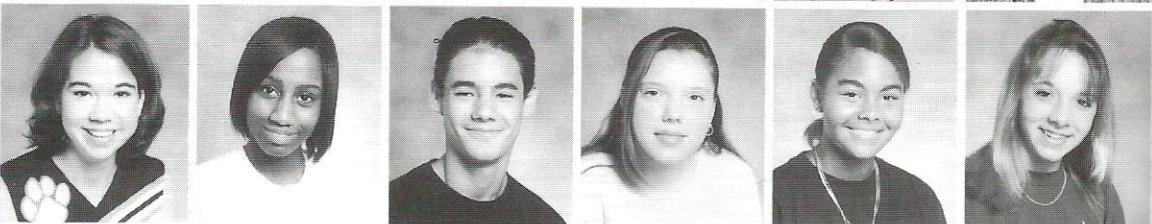
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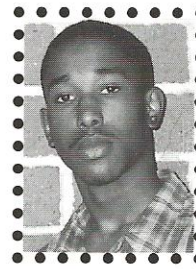
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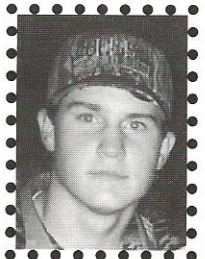
IF I HAD A TATTOO IT WOULD BE...

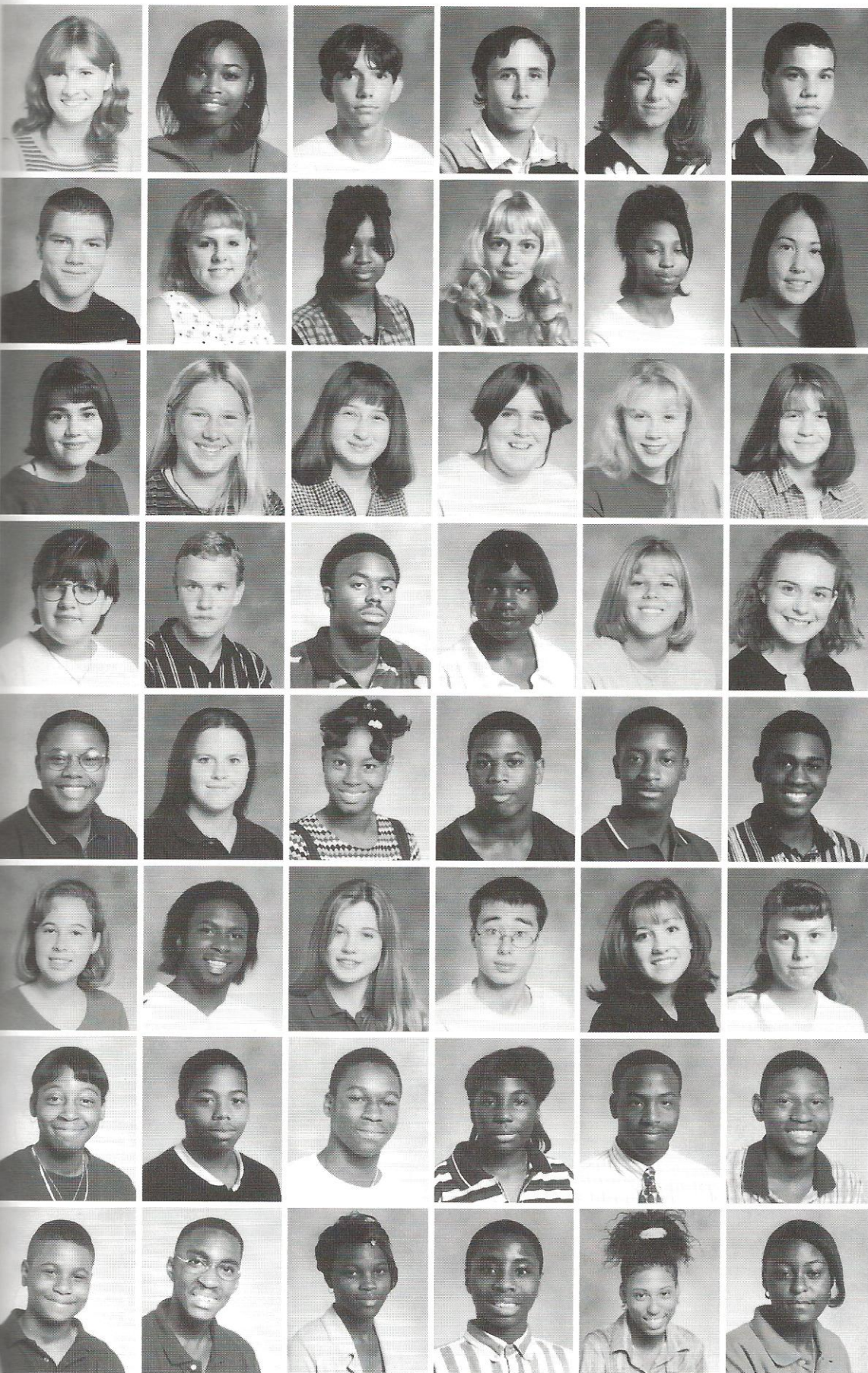
Cross	10%
Rose	22%
Sun	16%
Cartoon Character	26%
Other	26%



"I would get a tattoo of my brother on my arm 'cause we are tight."
 -Jadaris Manigo

"I would get a Confederate flag on my arm if I got a tattoo."
 -Brad Harrison





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 Dawn Smith
 Paul Smith
 Jamon Solum
 Leah Ellen Spangler
 John Spooner

John Starkweather
 Amanda Stevens
 Tywana Stevens
 Deanna Strickland
 Celia Teasdale
 Angela Tedder

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 Tiffany Thomas
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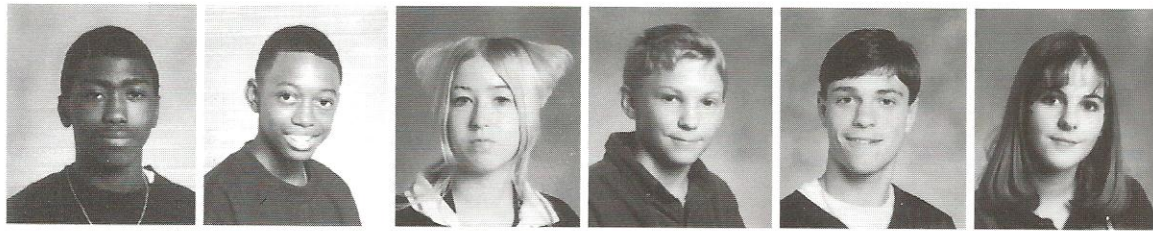
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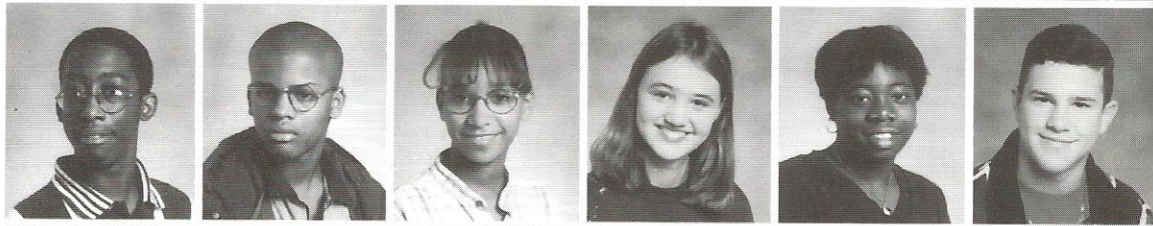
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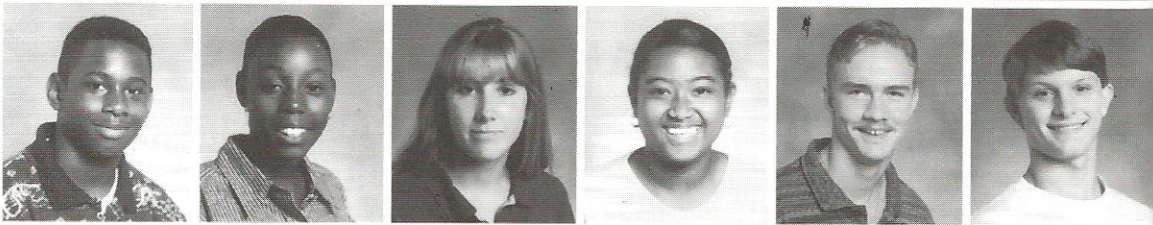
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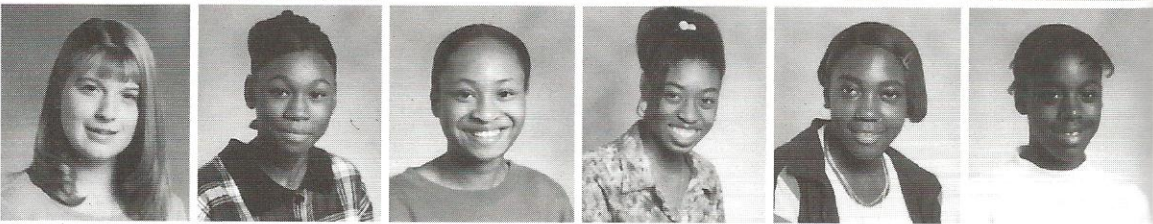
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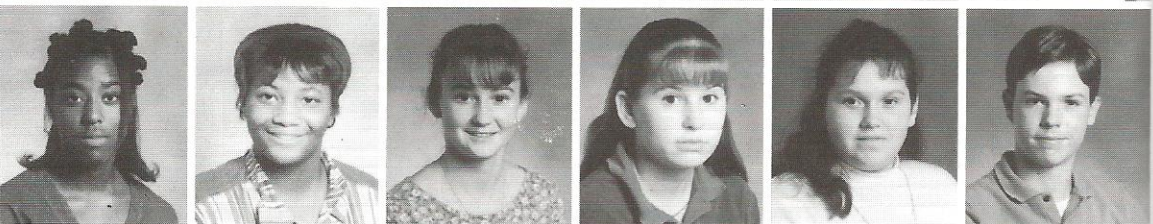
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 Myasia Buchanan
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 Tina Catterton
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THAT'S MY GIRL

Miss Freshmen

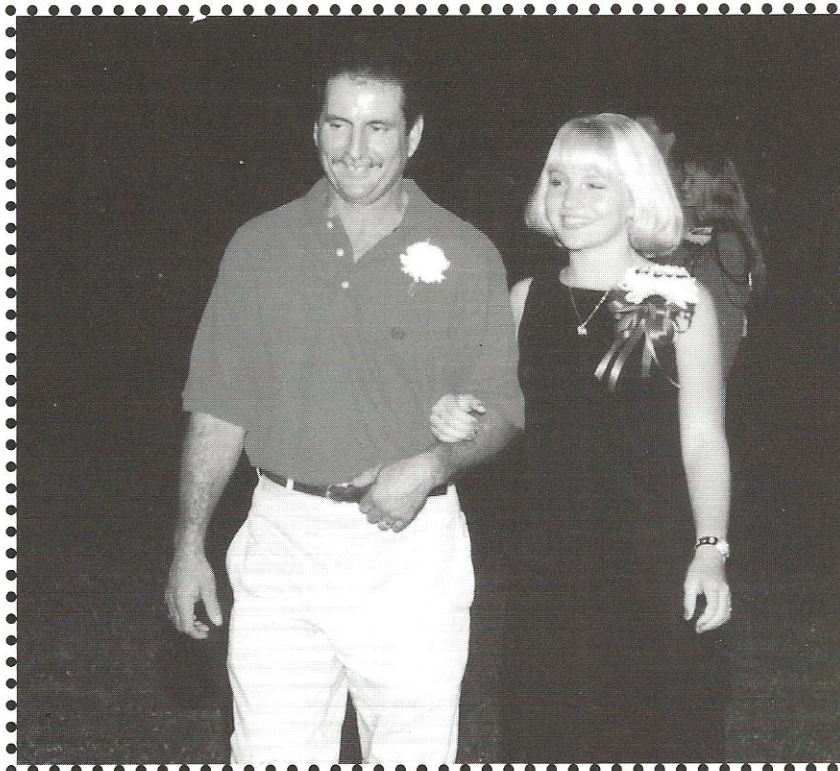
Standing in the middle of the field with one arm linked through her escort's and the other behind her back with fingers crossed, she listened intently to hear the winner. Then a voice blared over the anxious homecoming crowd, "Drena Smith, escorted by her father, 1st runner-up, and KRISTEN MCLEOD, escorted by Hunter McLeod, MISS FRESHMAN!" She broke into a grin that covered her entire face and walked toward the crowd to receive her sash and corsage. Her escort mother leaned over and whispered "Congratulations!" in her ear, filling her eyes with joy.

Kristen was known for being the class sweetheart. Freshman Chris Cline said, "I don't know anybody who doesn't like her!" Her fellow classmates had nothing but praise for her.

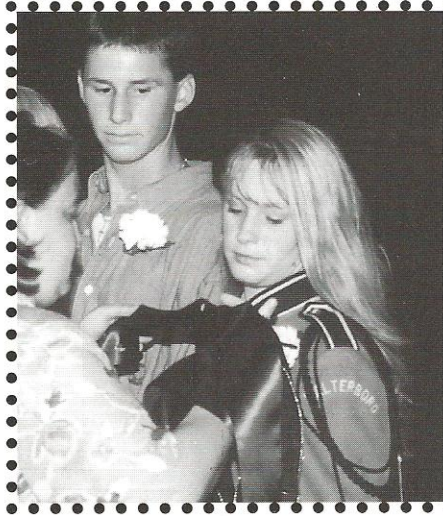
Drena Smith, the 1st runner-up, said, "I just like trying new things and being involved in many things. I don't care about winning. It's just fun!"

"That's my girl" seemed to be the most common thing said about Kristen. Her outgoing personality made her peers feel close to her. Freshman Chris Stivender said, "I feel like I've known her forever because she's always so nice to me." Because of this, many people were wondering if she is going to run next year. When asked, all she would reply was, "I don't know. I'll have to wait and see next year."

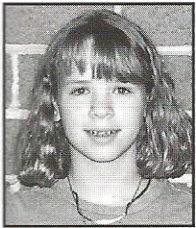
-Leah Ellen Spangler



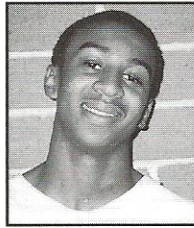
Family Ties. Kristen McLeod, Miss Freshman, was escorted by her brother, Hunter McLeod. She was a rookie in the Band of Blue.



Thanks, Daddy! Drena Smith, 1st runner-up, said she was escorted by her father because "he is my hero and I love him so much."



"That's my girl! I'm glad she won!"
-Melvin Graham

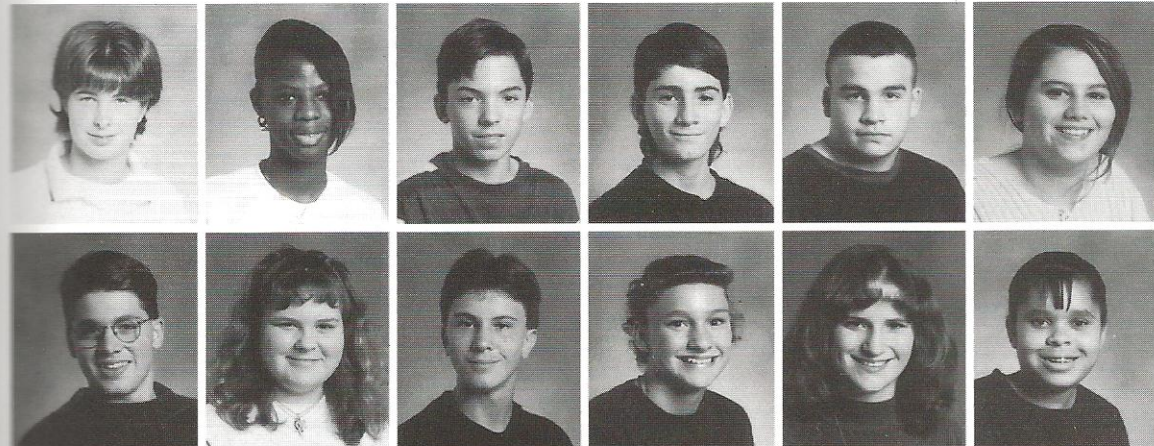
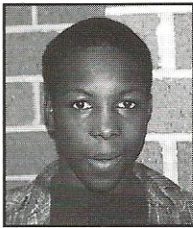


"She's nice, she's sweet, and I'm glad she won! I hope she wins many more!"

-Herman Griffin

"It would have better if both of them had won. I like them both."

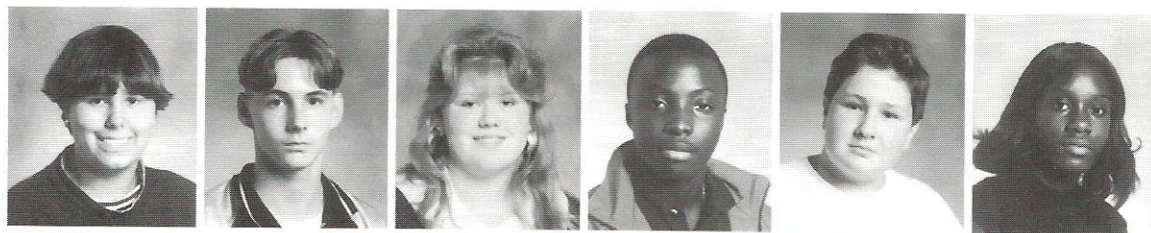
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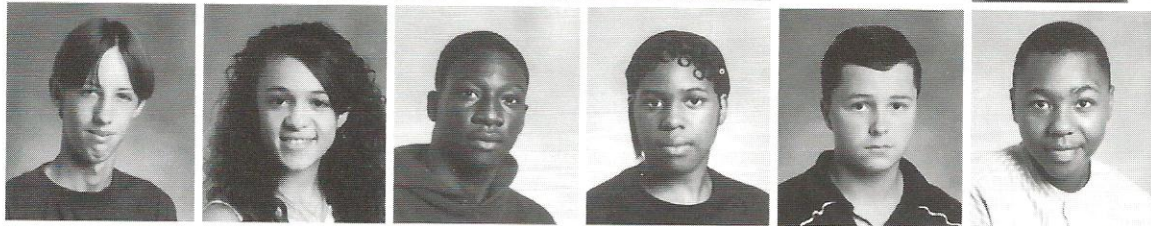
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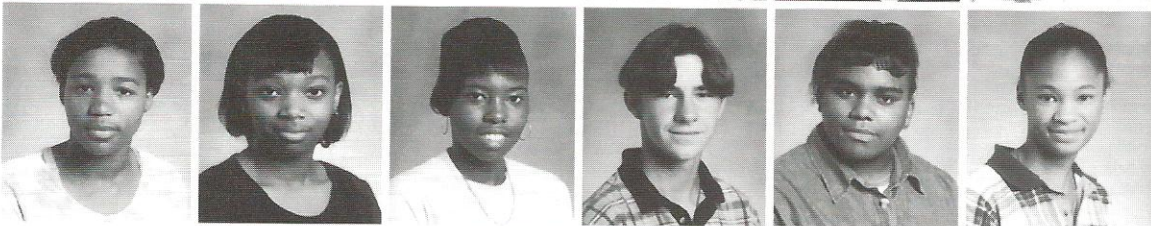
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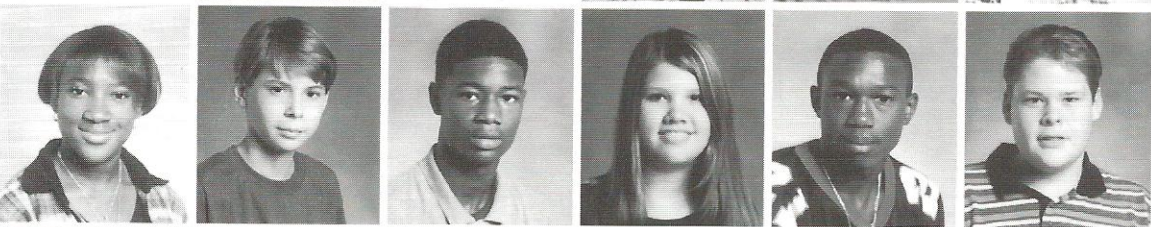
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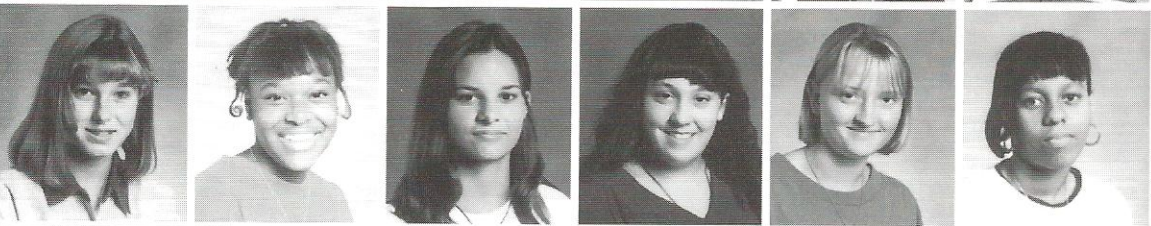
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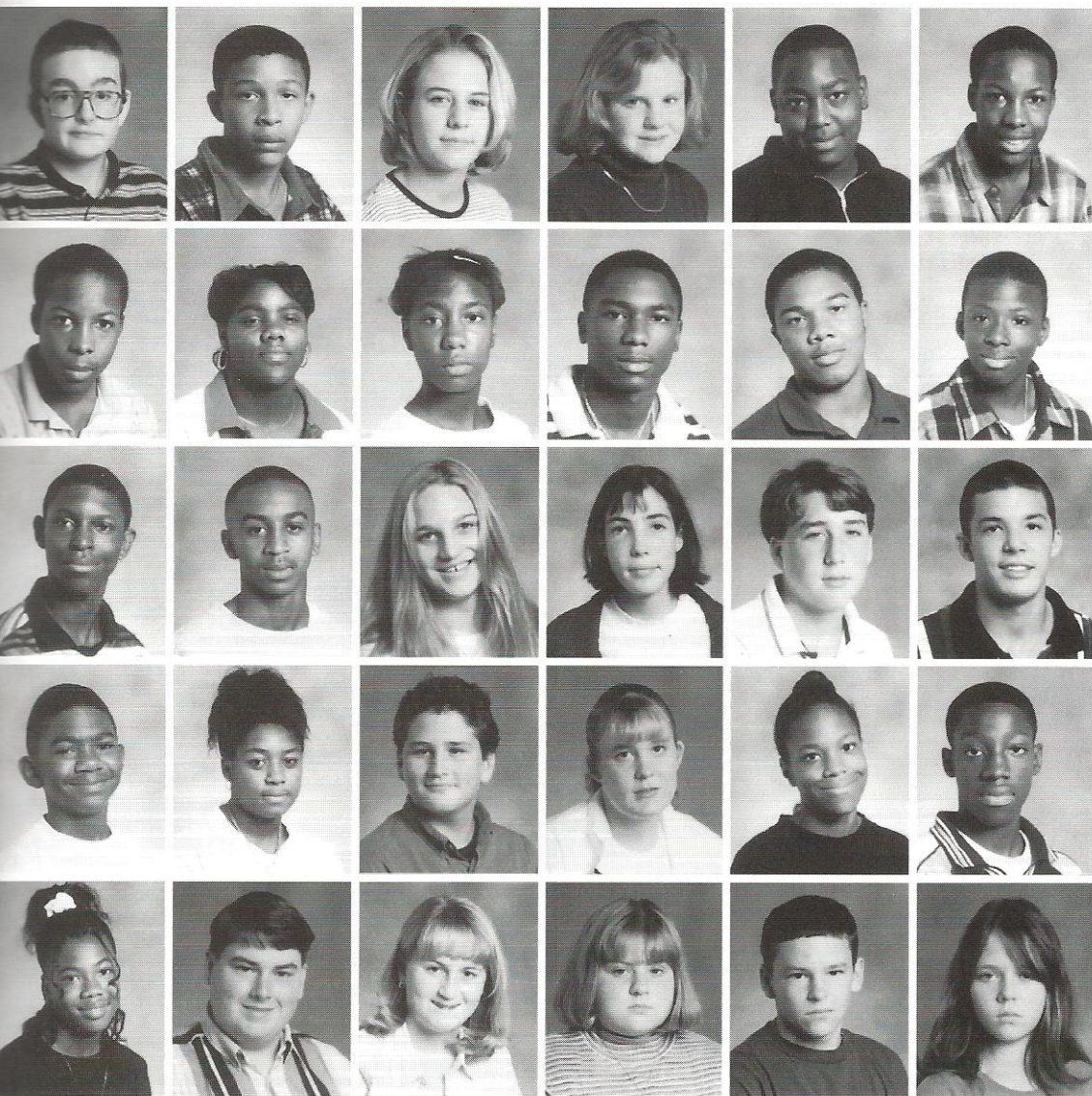


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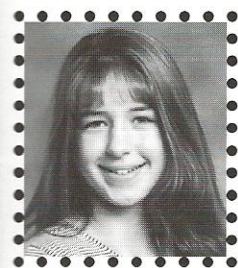
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The Survey Says...

I SHOW A BOY OR GIRL I LIKE THEM BY...

Telling them (How else can I be sure they'll say yes?)	60%
Getting a friend to tell them (I'm too shy to tell them myself.)	13%
Sending a note (I can express myself better.)	10%
Silently stalking them (I know what they're doing at all times.)	10%
What?! They come to me!	7%

Amount Surveyed 30

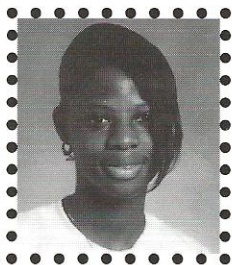


"I would tell him myself so he can hear it from my mouth because if I send someone else, the message will probably get back to him backwards."

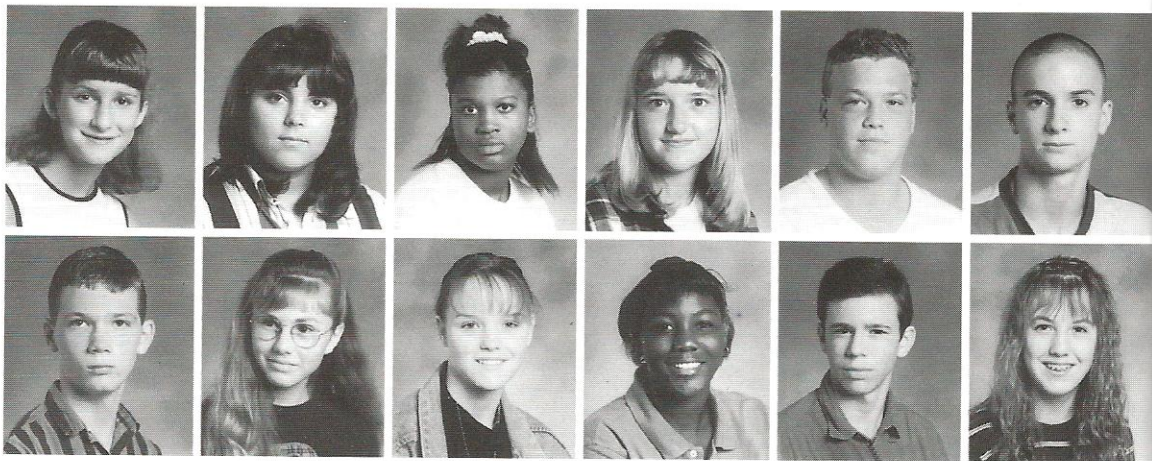
-Ta'Kecia Clayton

"I show a person I like them by talking to them myself."

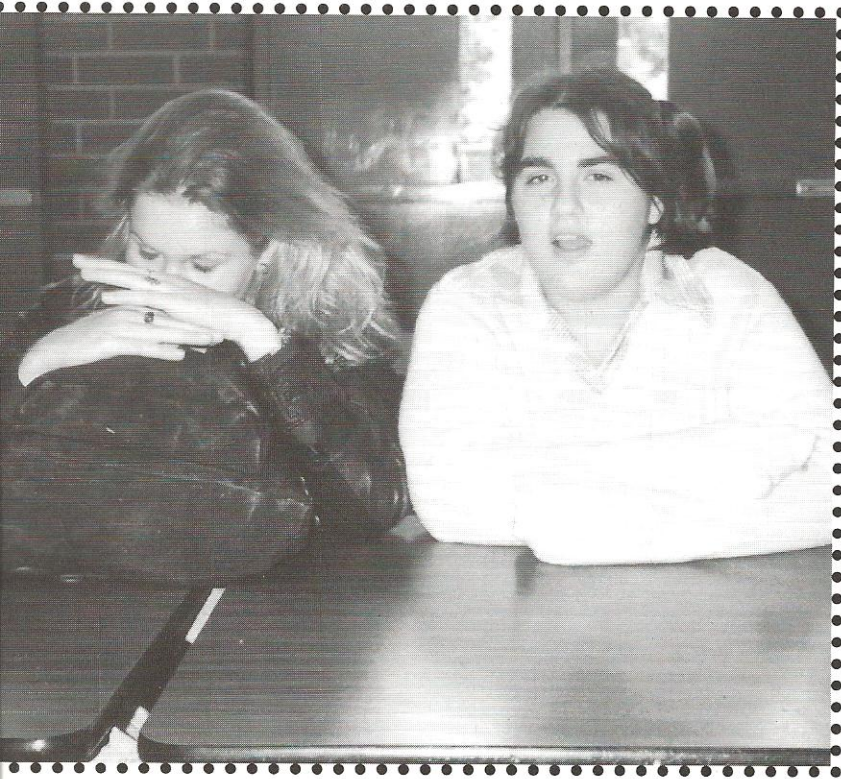
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STARTING IT OFF *Early Mornings*

Whether they start the day waiting by a classroom or sitting in the commons area, all freshmen had plenty to look forward to in their daily schedules. The first thing Alicia Ford did was "sit down and talk to my friends at the table." Many freshman spent their mornings socializing with their friends.

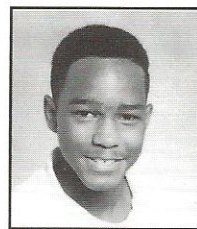
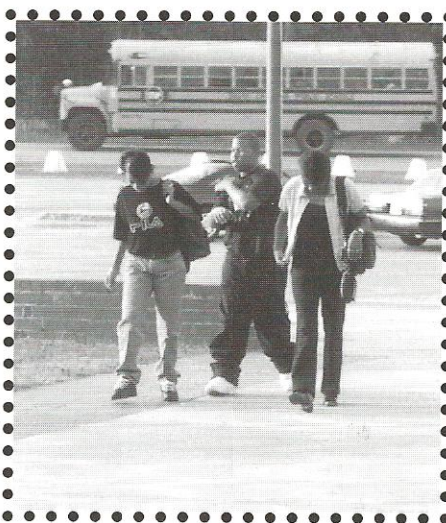
"The morning of the first day was rushed. I had gotten used to a relaxed morning - TOO used to it!" said James Eustace. For many freshmen the first day of school was hectic and nerve-racking. Jarid Fair said, "I was nervous! I got lost and did not know where to go!"

Though the freshmen class did have to spend their first few mornings getting used to high school, they certainly adjusted. They joined the rest of the school by complaining about classes and making new friends. Melodi Wiggins said, "I look forward to talking to all my friends, and I dread Physical Science!"

-Leah Ellen Spangler

Dreading the bell. Freshman Rachel Sanders sits in the Commons Area gossiping with Senior Alex Schaefer. Rachel was known for her unique sense of fashion.

Journey to a New Day. Freshman Jonathan Bostic strolls lazily into the school with friends. Many freshmen were dropped off by parents at the front doors of the school.



"I enjoy talking to friends in the mornings and all day long."

-Renard Bradley

"I go to the Chorus room to sit down and talk with my friends."

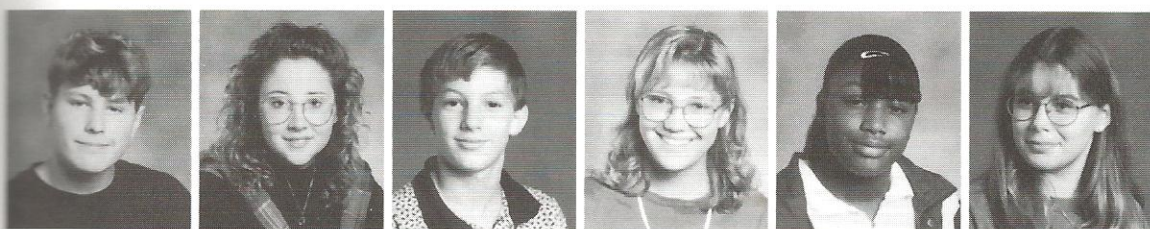
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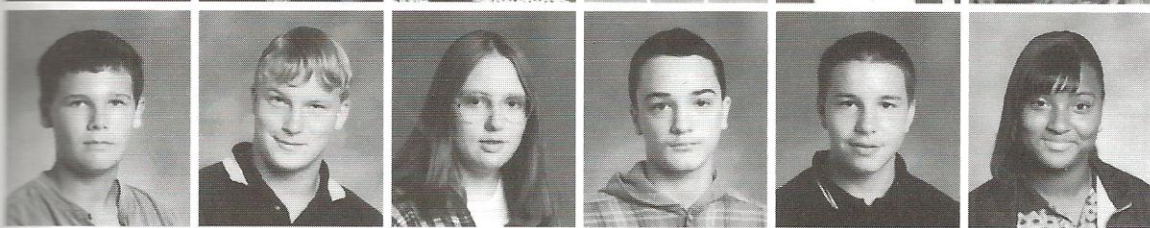
"I sit down with my friends in the Commons Area and chill."

-Chevelle Campbell

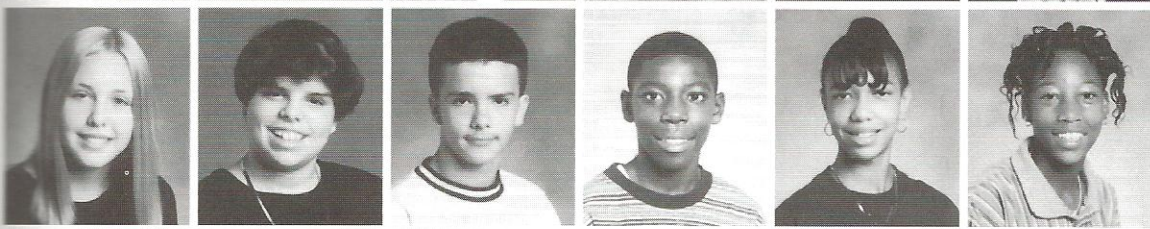




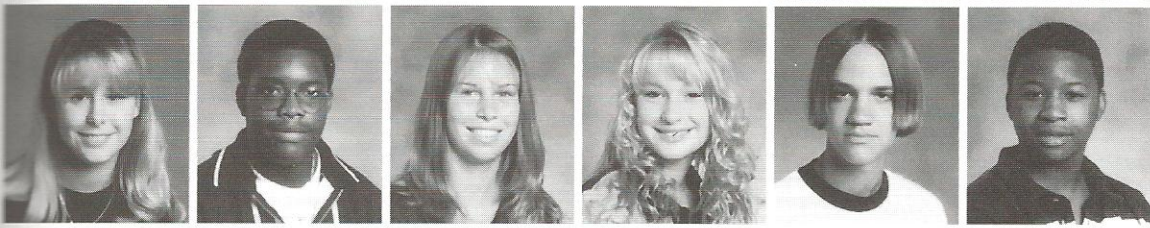
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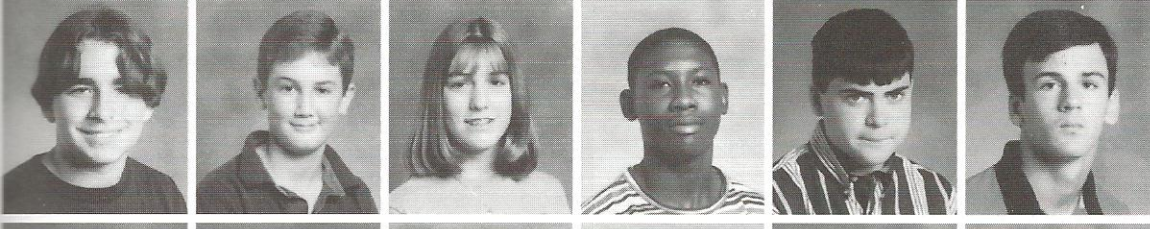
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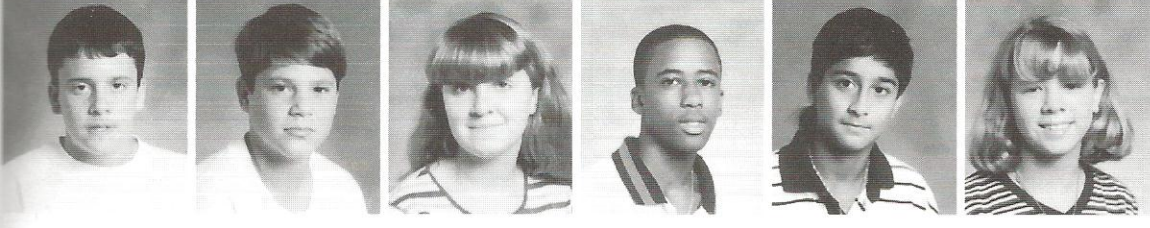
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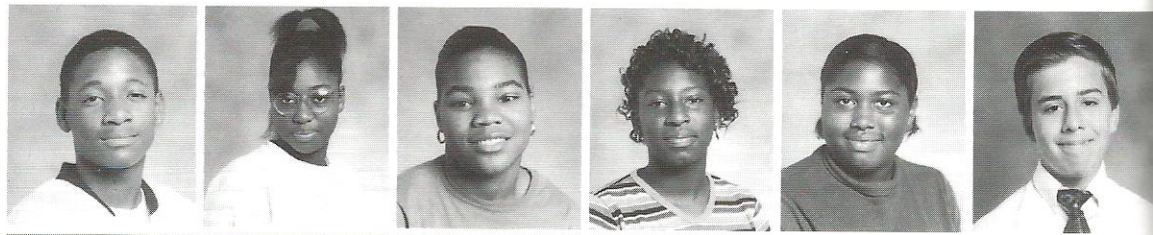


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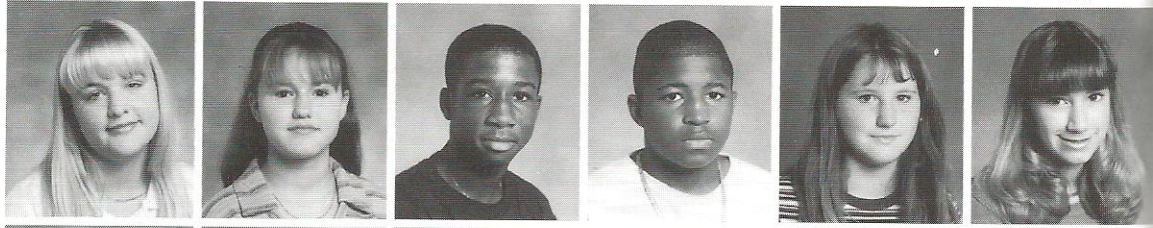


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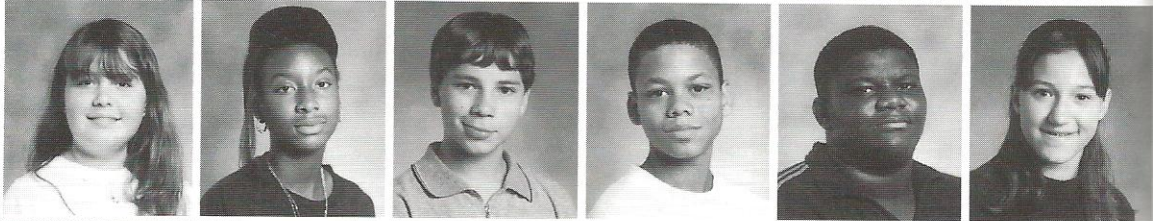
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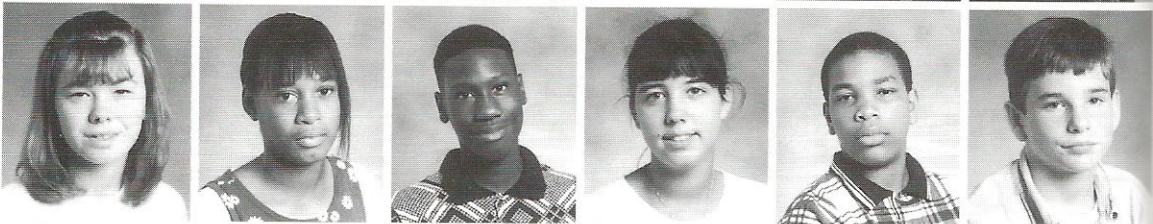
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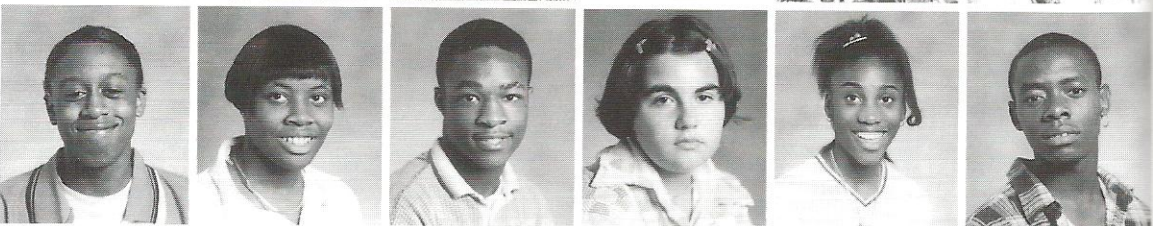
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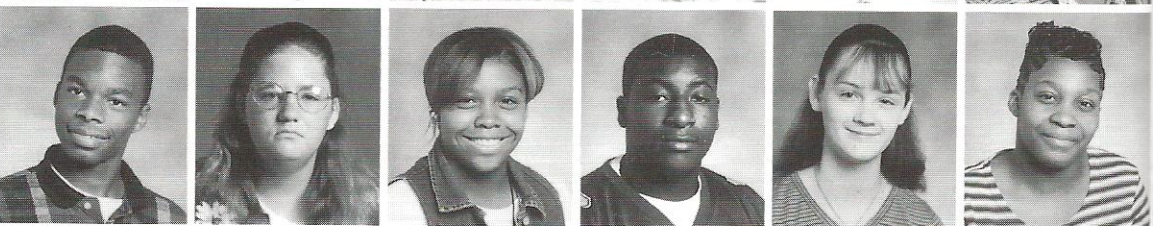
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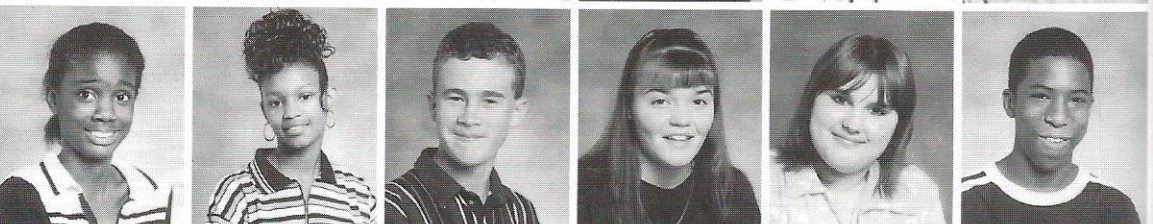
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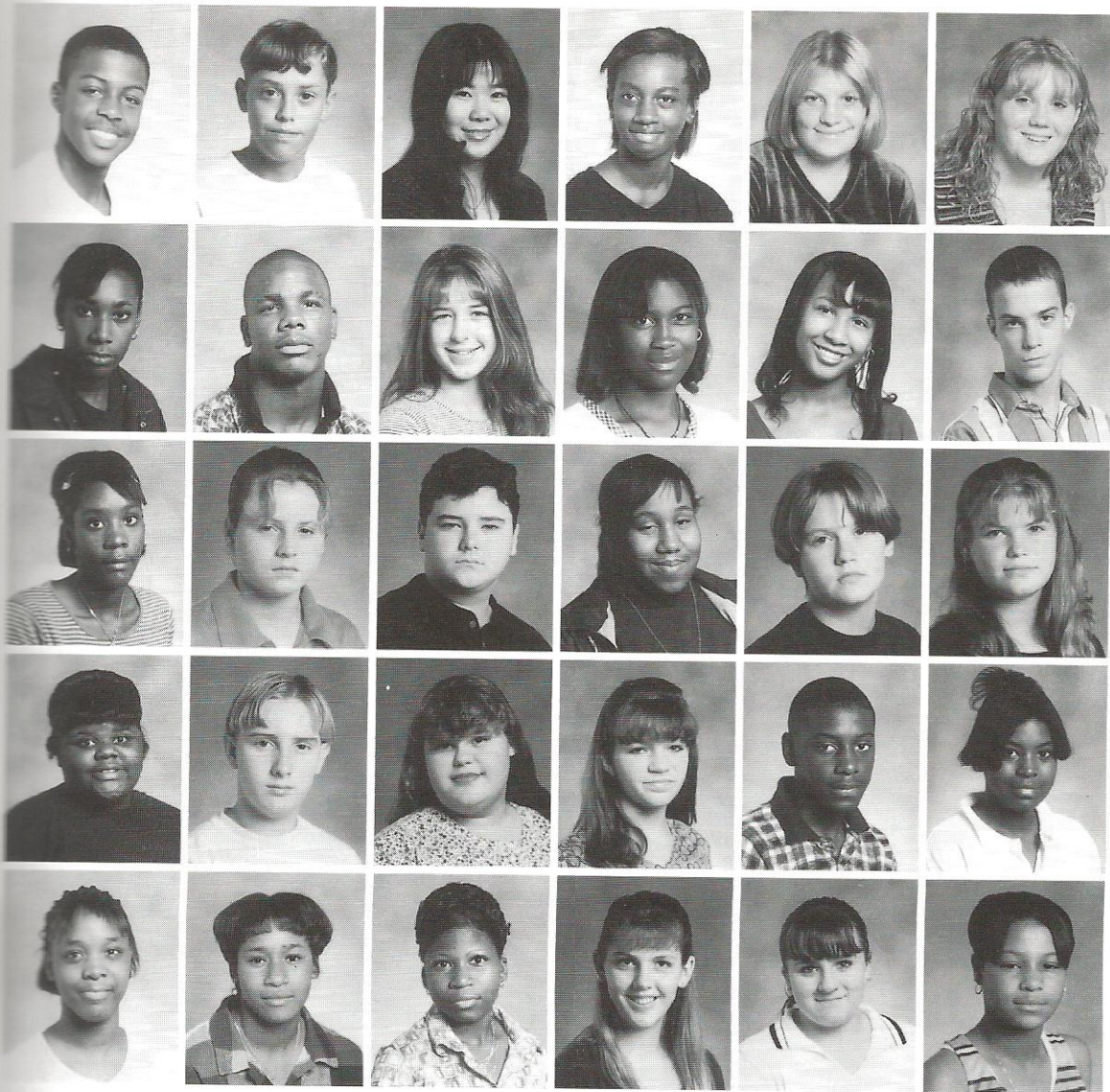


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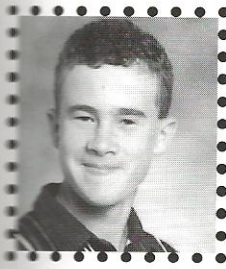
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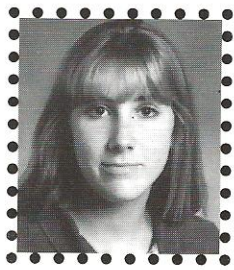
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 Sequeena Williams

Takieya Williams
 Valerie Williams
 Sylvia Winfield
 Kristin Worden
 Casey Wynn
 LaToya Yates



"It's a good day when I come to school, have good grades, and all the good-looking girls come to school!"
 -Craig Stivender

"A good day for me is when I have a softball game!"
 -Cayla Bowen



The Survey Says...

IT'S A GOOD DAY WHEN...

I do well in class	20%
No upperclassmen harass me	8%
The girl or boy I like talks to me	18%
School gets called off	24%
Other	30%
Amount Surveyed	30

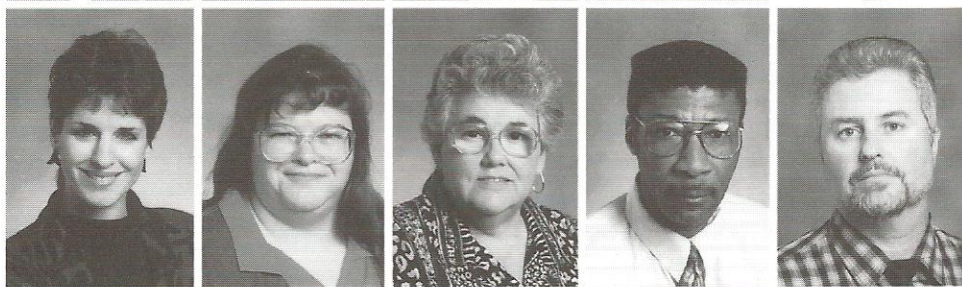
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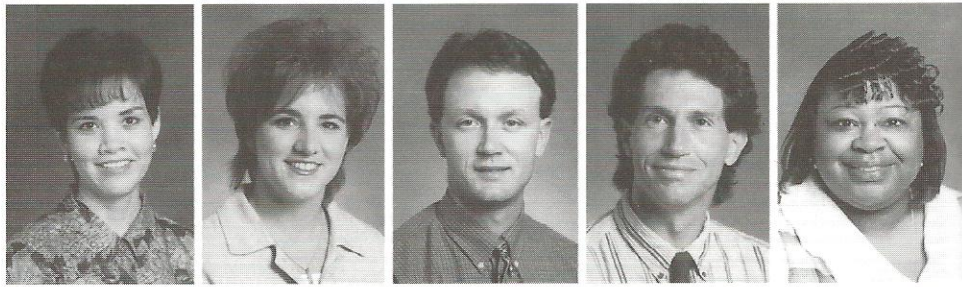
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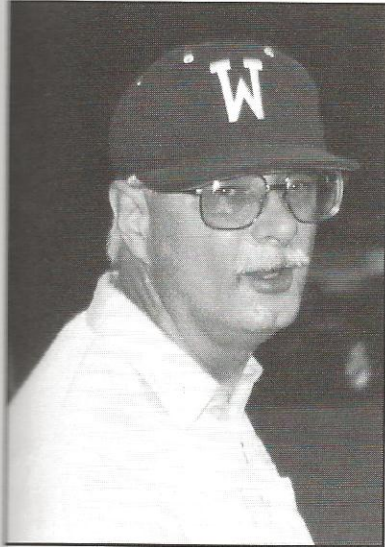
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 Donna Fields



TIME OFF TASK

Teachers Need R+R, Too

What sort of things do you enjoy doing during your spare time?



Though many students assume that their teachers have no lives and that they spend their free time grading papers and thinking up stressful assignments, the faculty does have lives outside of these heavy metal doors. Whether spending their time "surfing the net" or traveling to new and exciting places, they did enjoy time away from their students. Mrs. Cheryl Bunch enjoyed birdwatching and going camping in the mountains with her family.

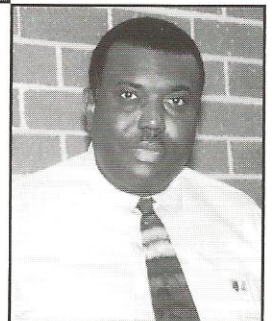
On the other hand, some of the teachers risked their lives in order to save others, such as Coach Robert Driggers who is a volunteer fireman. Most of the faculty admitted that they were not daring but simply looked forward to a quiet evening at home after spending the day dealing with students.

-Tanya Bluto



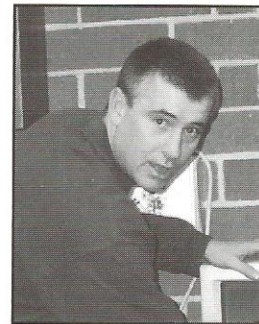
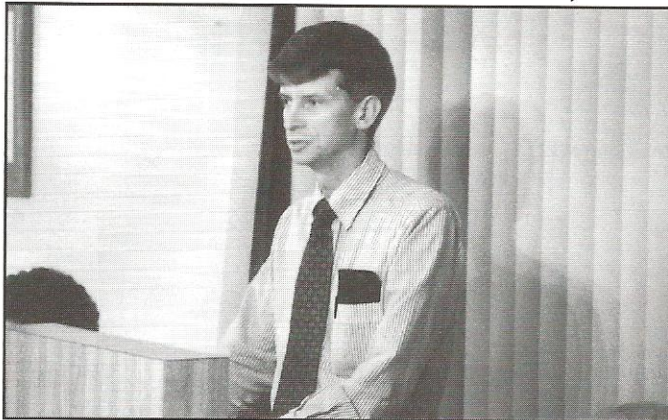
"I enjoy sleeping, playing with my child and occasionally playing golf."

-Mrs. Michelle Parnell



"I enjoy fishing and spending time with my family."

-Mr. Frank Barnhill



"I play golf any chance I get. It is my biggest hobby."

-Mr. Danny Parnell

I Have No Spare Time! Mr. Bob Pence awaits the kickoff at a football game. "I enjoy fishing and looking at the beauty of the Lowcountry from a boat," Mr. Pence said.

Where is the Me Time? Mr. George Smith speaks at the basketball banquet held the Long Horn restaurant. "I play golf, watch T.V., participate in a computer baseball league, and rest in my spare time," Mr. Smith said.

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Vida Garrett
Kayla Goodwine
Ada Grant
Beverly Green

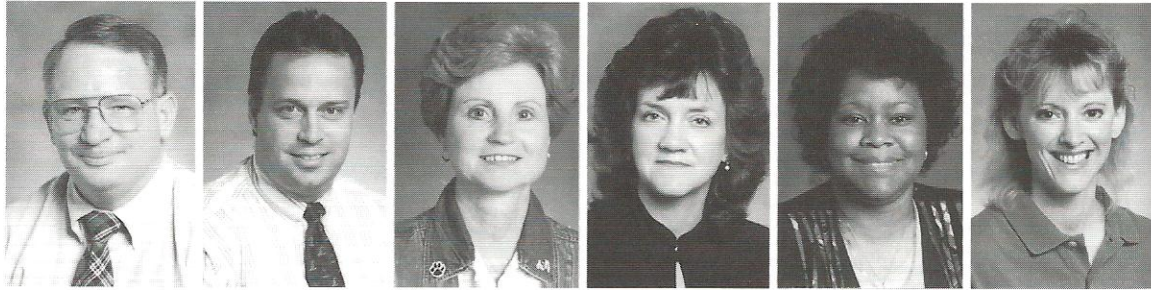
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Jeffrey Linn
Charles Locklair
Darlene Lyons
Linda McMillan
Vennie Mitchell
Rhonda Morrison



ONCE UPON A TIME

Not So Long Ago...



Some teachers are known for their lasting impressions on students, but what were these teachers like as students 10, 20, 30, and 40 years ago?

Many styles have changed over the years. The hairstyle has been a measure in itself. The men went from long and shaggy hair in the 60's to full, bushy sideburns in the 70's; to big afros in the 80's and to a short, clean look in the 90's. The women progressed through the long, straight, and split in the middle, to short styles like the "Flip", to the big, poofy look, and then in the 90's, it when anything goes.

Things have changed over time, and it is obvious that most of the teachers have changed as well.

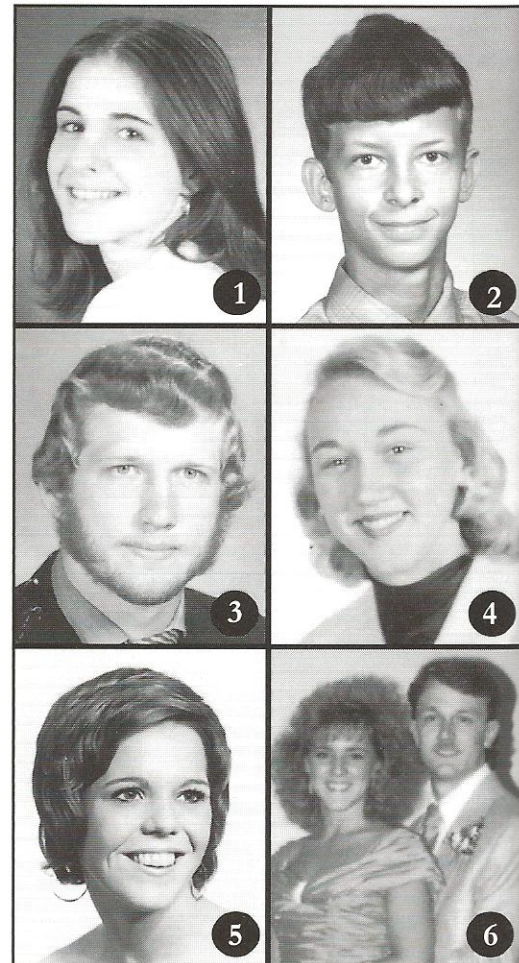
-Tanya Bluto

Dressing For the Occasion.

Mr. Benny Dietz dresses for his discussion of the American Colonial Period. Mr. Dietz had interesting and creative ways to make history come alive for his AP and CP history classes.

Queen For a Day.

Mrs. Janis Blocker takes a day to show her students the ways of the 11th century. She enjoyed taking her English IV classes to the Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament annually.

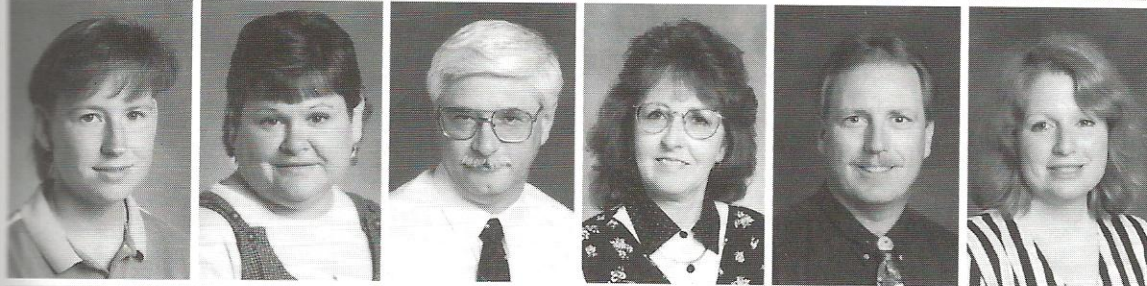


Can you guess who these faculty members are?

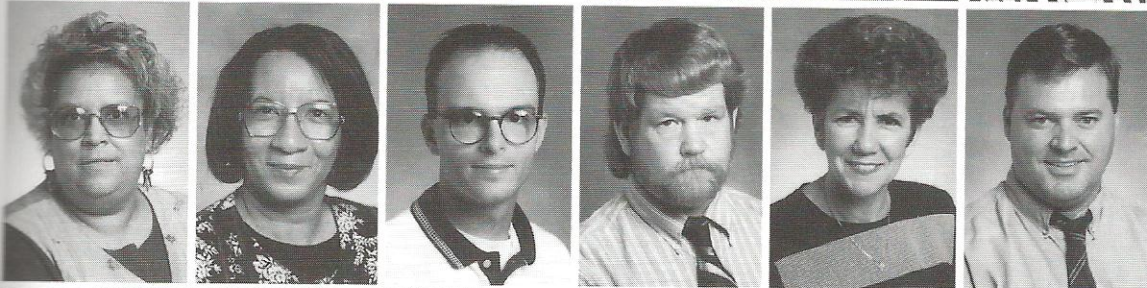
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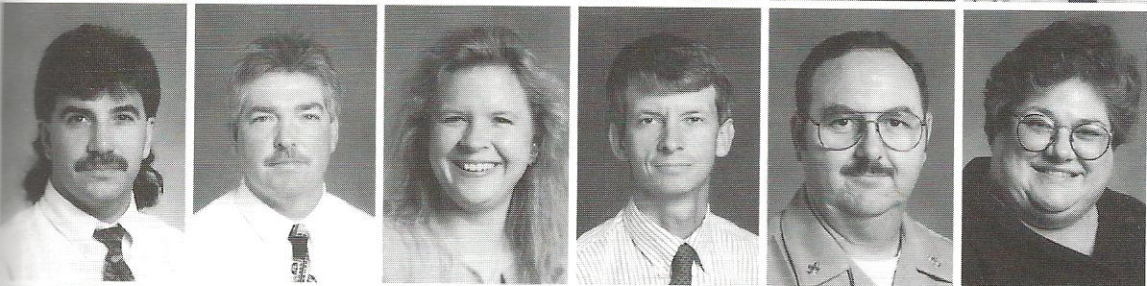
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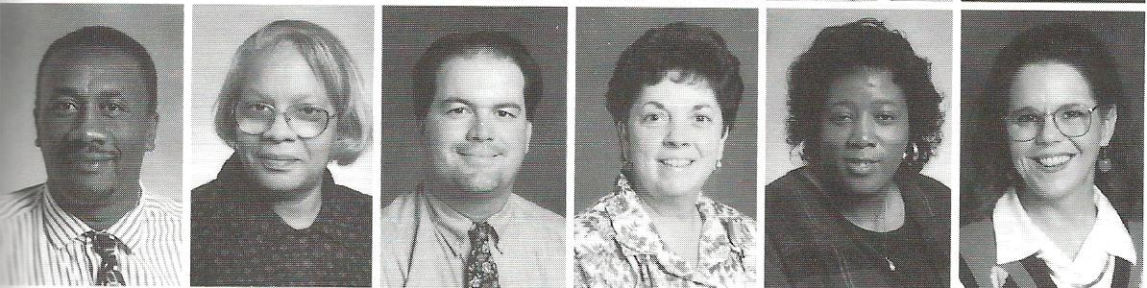
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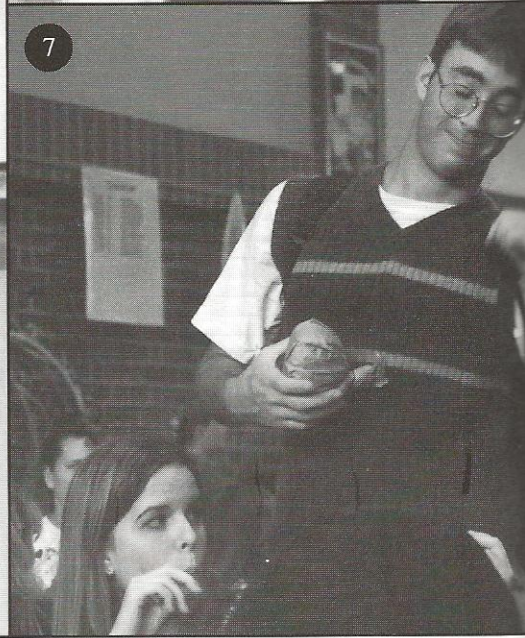


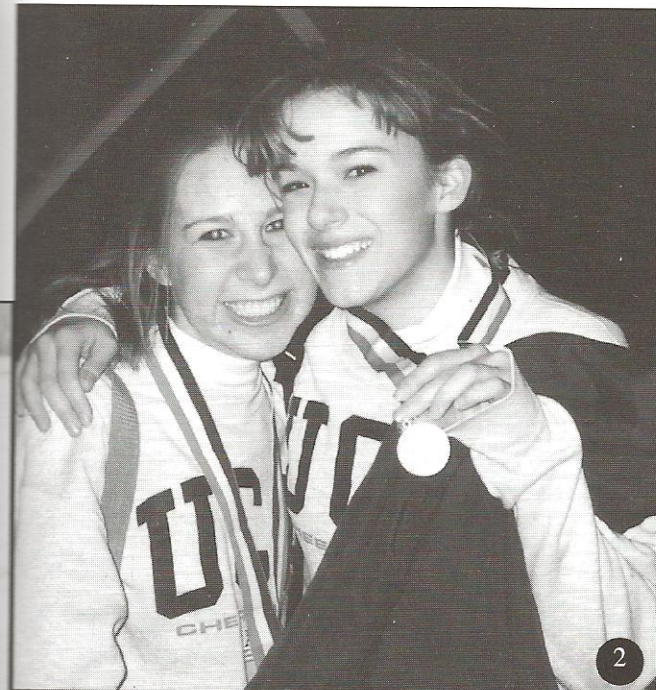
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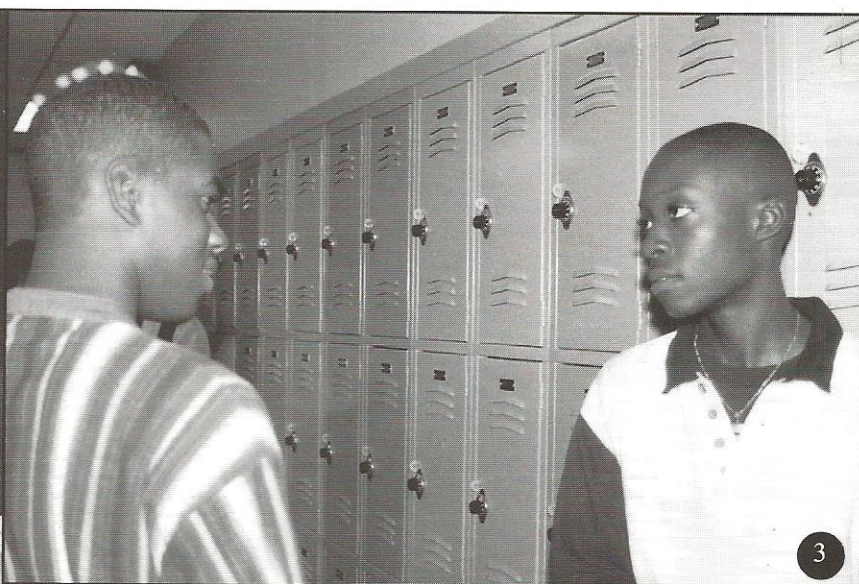
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1998 A YEAR TO REMEMBER



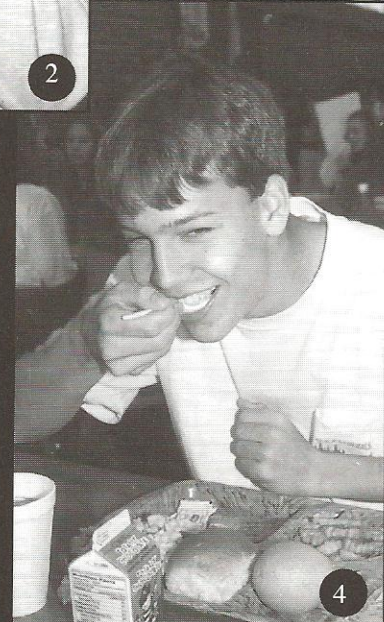


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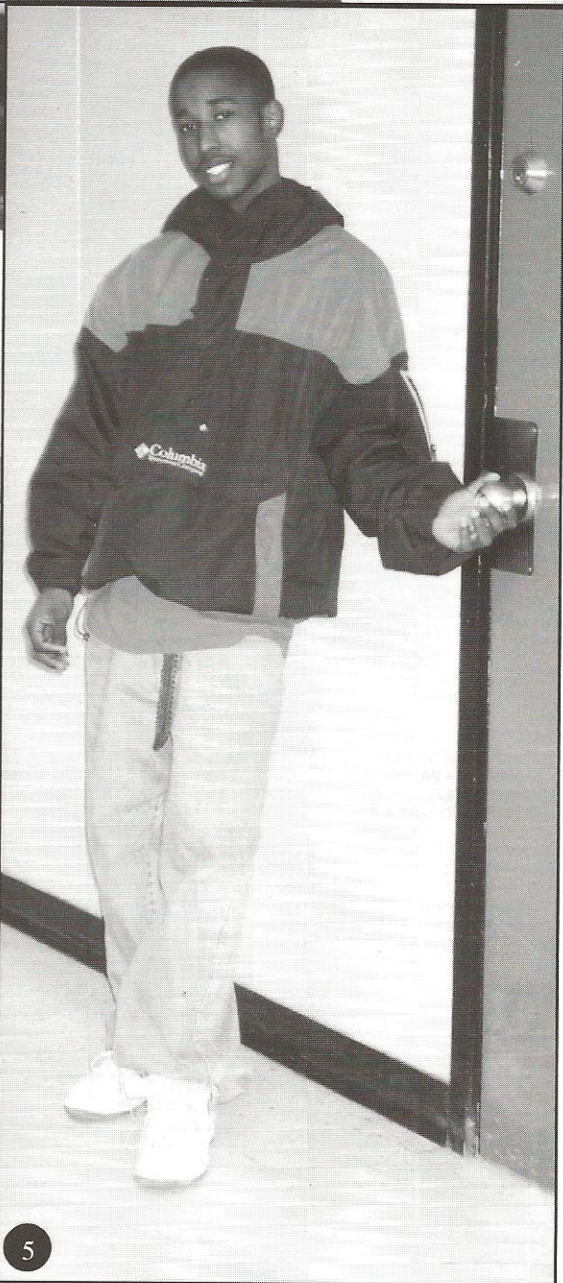


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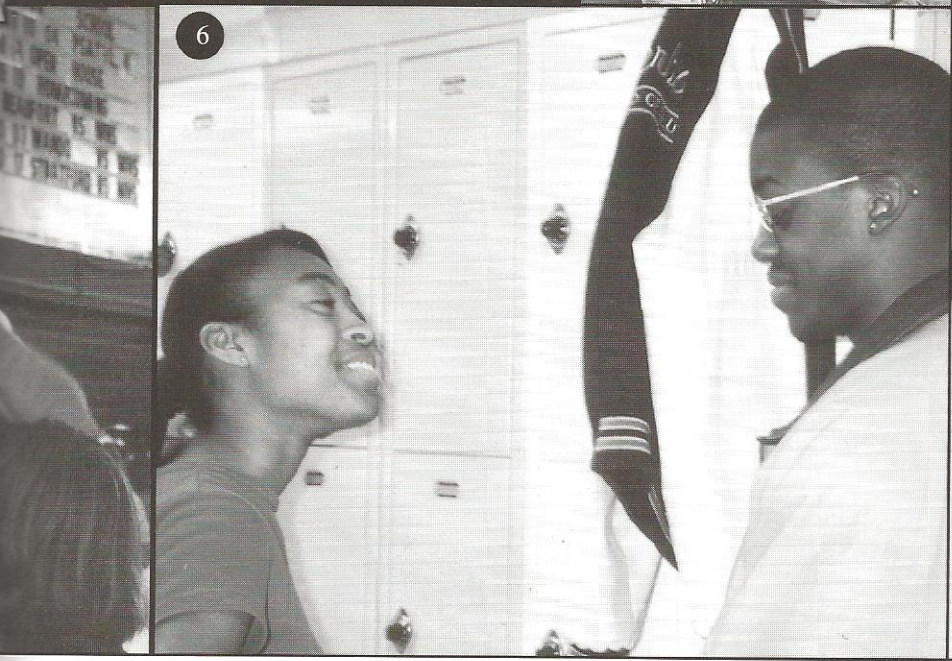
1. Friends Forever. Jessica Graham, Crissilla Brown, Denise Williams, Tosheika Danner, and Ty-Sheika Kelly take time out of Coach Ritter's Algebra class to pose for a picture. **2. We're #1.** Varsity cheerleaders Erin Culpepper and Leah-Ellen Spangler show off the State Championship medals after the victory game at Williams Bryca Stadium. The cheerleaders supported the football team the entire season. **3. Say what?** Taking a break between classes Brian Allen and Greg Ford hang out and socialize for a while in front of their lockers. This was one of the only times students got a chance to talk to their friends during school. **4. Mmm Mmm Good.** Junior Jesse Smith is caught in the act digging into his school lunch. Fries were an everyday delicacy in the cafeteria. **5. Locked Out.** Attempting to get into class and avoid Room 140 Sophomore Jadarius Manigo turns the knob and hopes for the best. **6. What's Your Sign?** Juniors Shea Jones and Jerney Washington flirt before class. **7. See Ya.** Senior Justin Shearer leaves his lunch buddies Jennifer Clayton and Amanda Garvin to run some errands. **8. Memories.** Seniors Alicia Shelley, Stephanie Hiott, and Sara Rodriguez sign each others yearbooks at the Yearbook Signing Party. Students were allowed to get their yearbooks early if they attended.



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unexpected scores

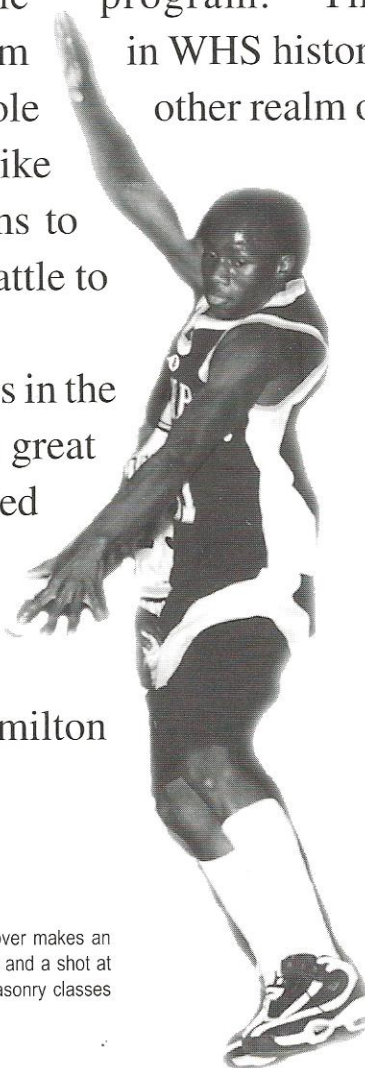
We defined many of the trademark aspects of the athletic program at our school through great victories and bold beginnings, but our losses also contributed to the all around balance of our athletics. From the football team's State Championship, to the creation of our first girls' soccer team, the spontaneity of these events produced a year of athletics to be permanently imbedded in our school's history.

With our first ever State Championship title in any sport under our belt, the Varsity football team set forth a standard that should be a goal for every other sport in our athletic program. The formation of the first-ever girls' soccer team in WHS history has also entered this program into a whole other realm of competition. With a regional conference like ours, every game, for this team and teams to follow it in the next few years, will be a battle to win.

Even though there also were many losses in the athletic program, these losses served as a great learning experience. From these unexpected experiences and scores, players bettered themselves to become superior athletes and create more virtuous teams.

-Cutler Hamilton

Block that ball!!! Junior Brian Glover makes an impressive attempt to block a pass and a shot at the same time. Brian also took masonry classes at the vocational school.





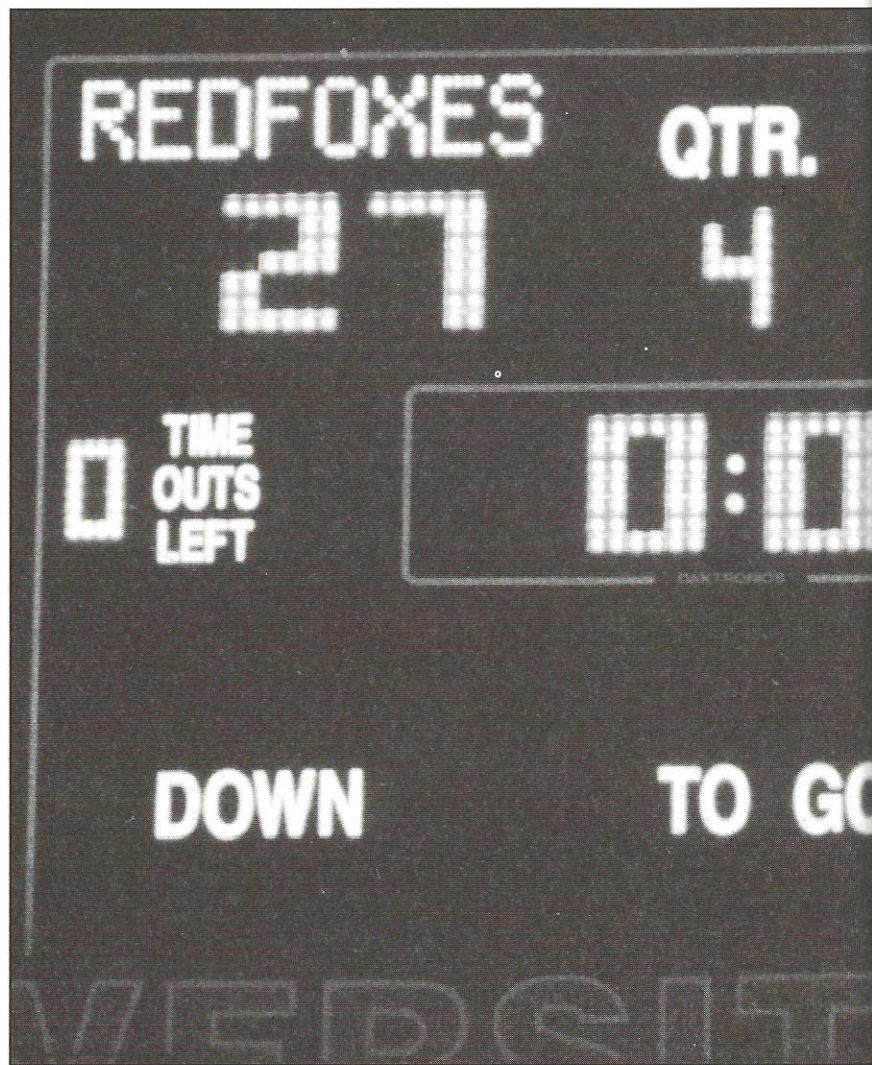
Sports

We're #1! Football players, coaches, cheerleaders, and Ike celebrate their newly acquired State Championship at Williams Brice Stadium.

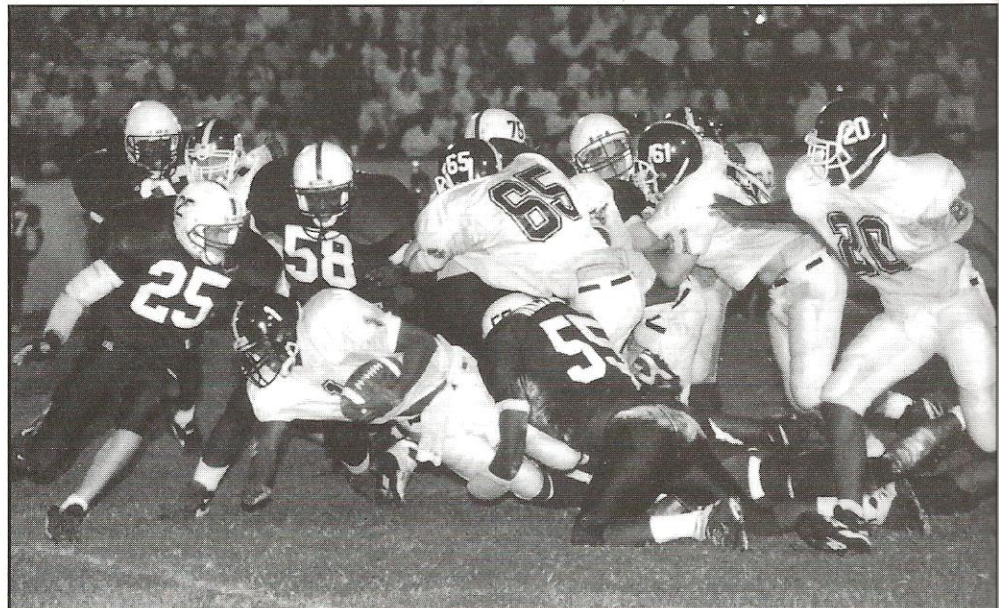
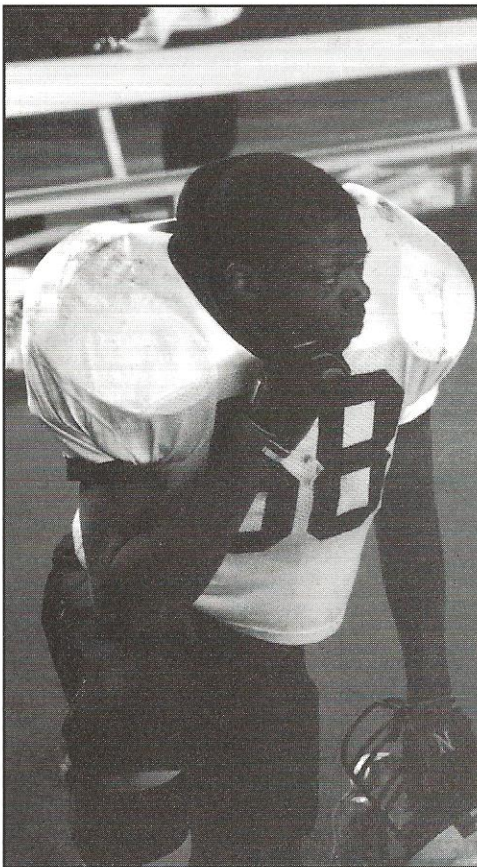
THE 1997 FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
56	HOLLY-HILL ROBERTS	0
42	HILTON HEAD	21
21	ORANGEBURG-WILKINSON	14
23	BEAUFORT	3
28	FORT DORCHESTER	7
33	WANDO	21
7	BERKELEY	14
6	STRATFORD	14
42	GOOSE CREEK	14
13	NORTH CHARLESTON	6
7	SUMMERVILLE	10
23	AIKEN	7
21	WESTSIDE	7
25	BERKELEY	21
28	HARTSVILLE	27

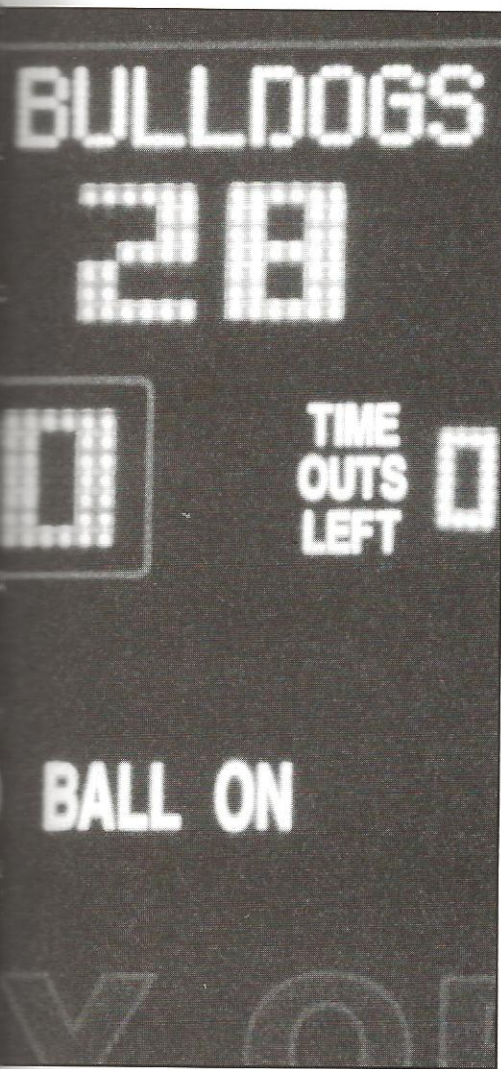


I can't watch!!! Senior Anton Cochran shows the immense pain of watching the grueling match between the Bulldogs and the Red Foxes.



Burying the competition. Seniors Kent Whetsell (25), Anton Cochran (58), and Jason Lingard (55) swarm around a Beaufort player to tackle him. All three players started as linebackers for the entire season.

Making the effort. Senior Antoine Nesmith makes his move to cut through the defense to gain yards needed to win the game. Like his brother, Antoine was also a participant in the 1997 Shrine Bowl.



STATE CHAMPIONS #1 FOR THE FIRST TIME

With an extraordinary combination of hope and determination, the Varsity football team earned their first ever state championship.

Many players felt it was suitable for Walterboro's first ever state championship in any sports competition to be in football.

"It was nice to finally get some respect as a team," said junior Phillip Duncan. "We were hardly ever noticed due to the fact that no one was ever interested in us before this accomplishment."

Members of the football team also participated in the North-South All-Star Game

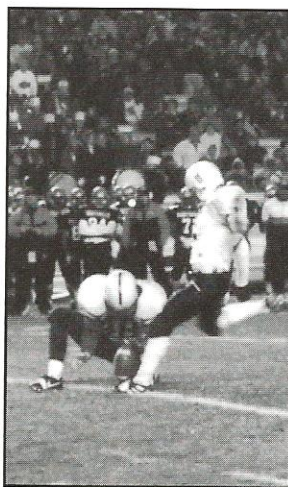
and the Shrine Bowl. Senior Lonnie Nettles participated in the North-

South All-Star game and senior Antoine Nesmith participated in the Shrine Bowl.

"Playing in the Shrine Bowl was a good experience for me," said Antoine Nesmith. "It gave me an experience that will help me to play football in college."

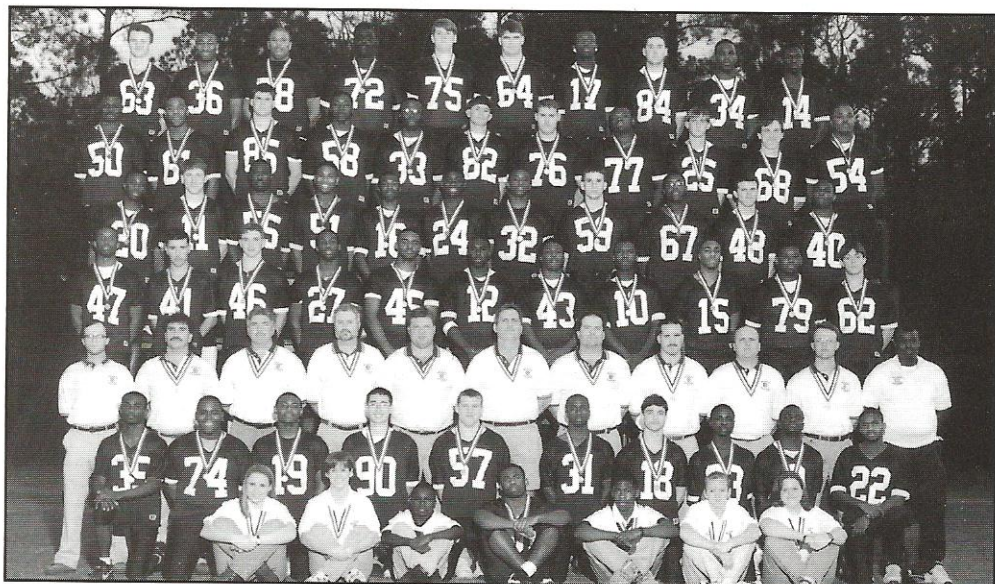
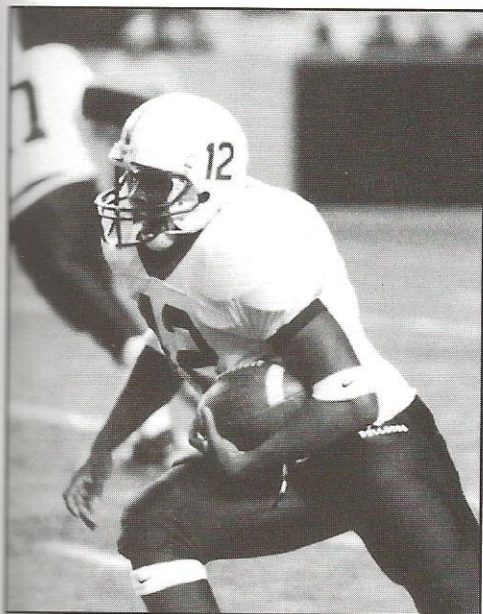
Even though a large amount of doubt was felt among the players, this feeling diminished once they proved themselves worthy of a state title.

This football season has also proven the team to be full of surprises and this will surely bring similar results for years to come. --Cutler Hamilton



A Vital Extra Point

The Final. After forty-eight minutes of strenuous football for the players and the spectators, the scoreboard provided both groups with the satisfaction that the game was well-played and that the teams were well-matched.



Bottom Row L-R: E. Hall, A. Shomber, K. Strong, D. Ancrum, D. Ancrum, J. Mears, E. Walters; 2nd Row L-R: J. Lloyd, D. Brown, T. Adams, A. Weeks, J. O'Quinn, B. Sweat, B. Ballard, A. Fishburne, J. Garrett, D. Roberts; Coaches L-R: B. Reid, R. Roderick, K. Schofield, A. Connor, J. Ritter, L. Riley, B. Strickland, J. Stigitz, J. Edwards, D. Cromer, T. McWilliams; 4th Row L-R: D. Frasier, G. Cleveland, J. Jacques, J. Brown, Q. Aiken, A. Nesmith, J. Green, H. Smalls, D. White, J. Tucker, L. Quinones; 5th Row L-R: B. Brown, K. Coker, J. Lingard, D. Washington, K. Daniels, K. Kelly, P. Duncan, L. McLauren, B. Barwick, S. Wilson; 6th Row L-R: G. Cochran, J. Bright, E. Ellison, A. Cochran, D. Bright, K. Walker, T. Hiott, N. Bowman, K. Whetsell, A. Demears, T. Edwards; 7th Row L-R: C. Martin, R. Bodison, A. Mays, C. Manigault, M. Frakes, L. Nettles, D. Cunningham, C. Collins, J. Varner, D. Wilkey.

SETTING THE STANDARD

BUMPING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

For the Lady Bulldogs' volleyball team, the 1997 season was an opportunity for the players to develop and grow into a team with great potential.

Consisting of five seniors, the team was provided with enough leadership to become great competitors.

"Practice was the most fun," said junior Audra Flynn. "Much of the team was eager to learn and participate in the sport."

Senior Dee Smith, a four year veteran of the volleyball team, proved to be a most effective leader. Even though most of the team was comprised of underclassmen, she remained determined to lead the team to

producing a successful season. Although they did not win many games, each



Coach Marsha Coe

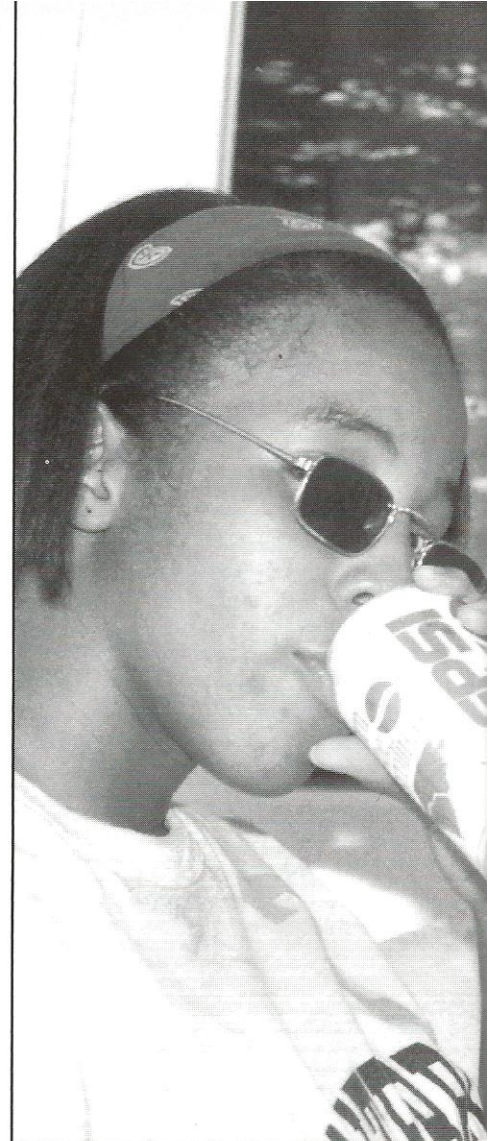
player managed to find a positive outlook to the season.

"Playing volleyball was one of the best things that I did my senior year," said Ana Matheson, "I made some great friends and had lots of fun!"

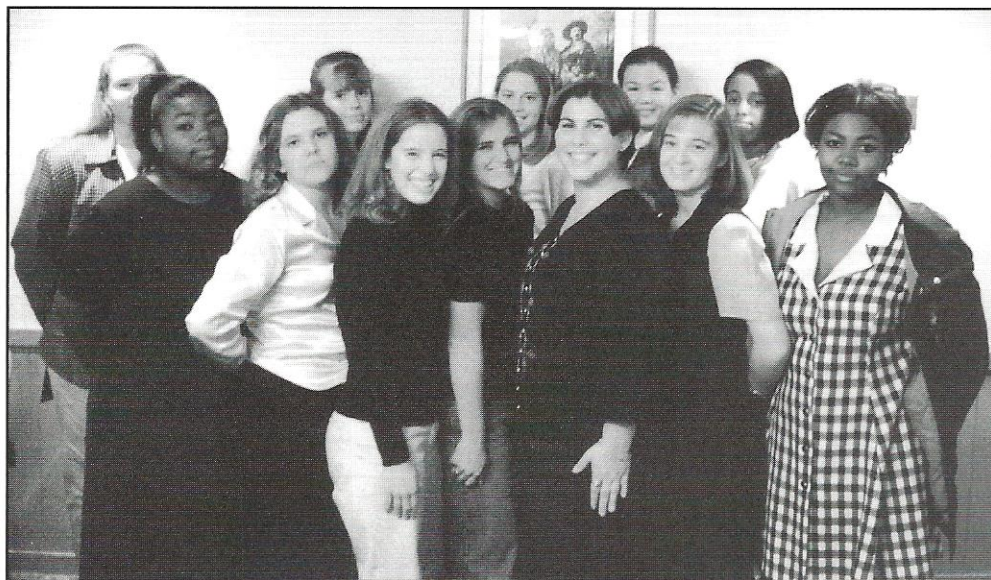
This positive attitude that the players shared helped them to prove themselves worthy of great praise and to satisfy a hunger for victory that was long in waiting.

With plenty of room for improvement, the lady bulldogs intend to be even more victorious with a winning season next year.

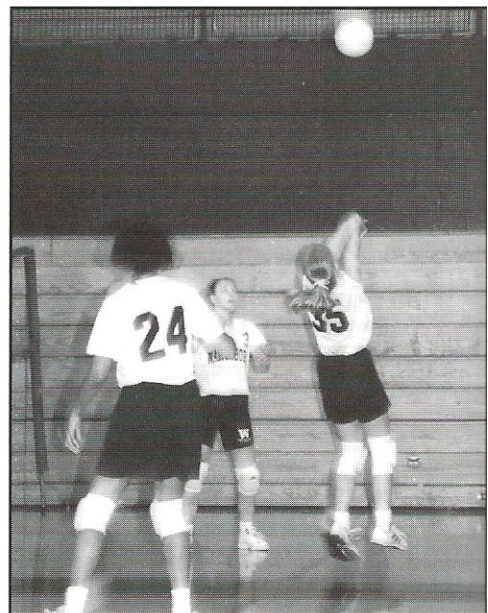
-Cutler Hamilton



Coolin' off. Juniors Raven Siders and Bobby Jean Dyer enjoy a cool drink after a hard game of extensive competition. Bobby Jean and Raven were also members of the NJROTC program.



The 1997 WHS Volleyball team. Front L-R: Tanya McPherson, Abby Sarvis, Morgan Harrell, Bobby Jean Dyer, Sarah Keith, Devon Strickland, Nikki McPherson; Back L-R: Dee Smith, Beth Erickson, Erin Davis, Ana Matheson, Raven Siders

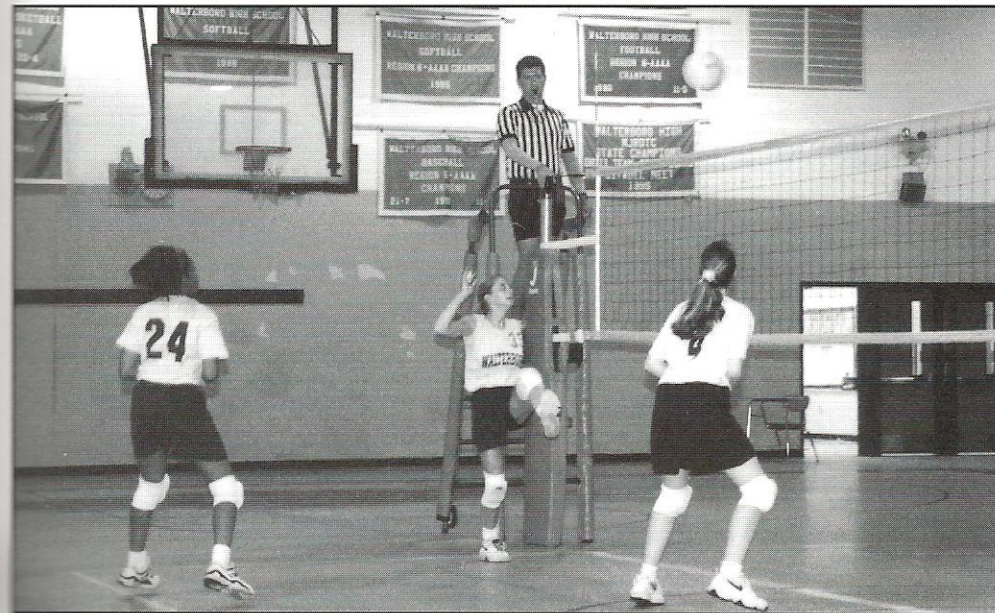




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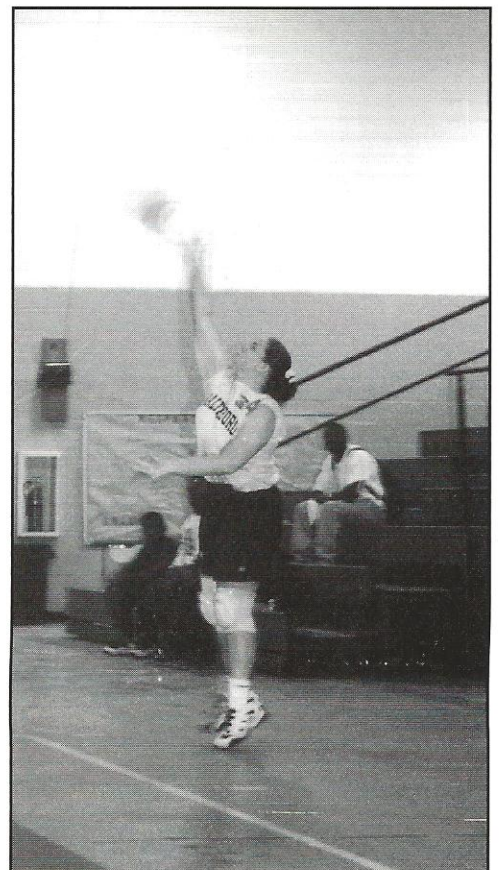
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 BERKELEY
 STRATFORD
 FT. DORCHESTER
 BERKELEY
 GOOSE CREEK
 WANDO
 SUMMERVILLE
 NORTH CHARLESTON

Great serve, Dee!! Senior Dee Smith makes another effort to serve the ball to the opposing team. Dee also became a certified nurse through the Health Occupations II course she took at high school.



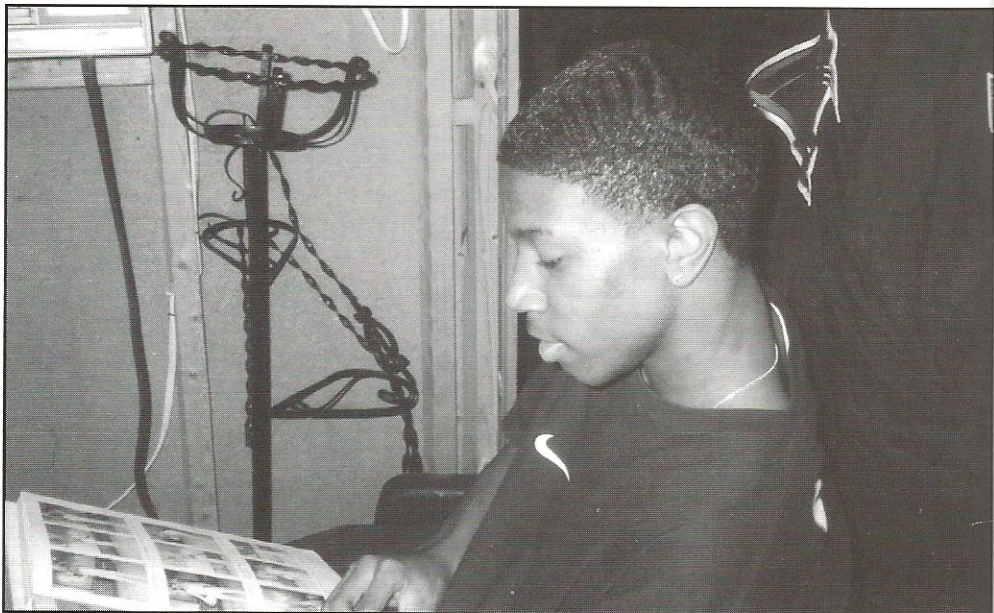
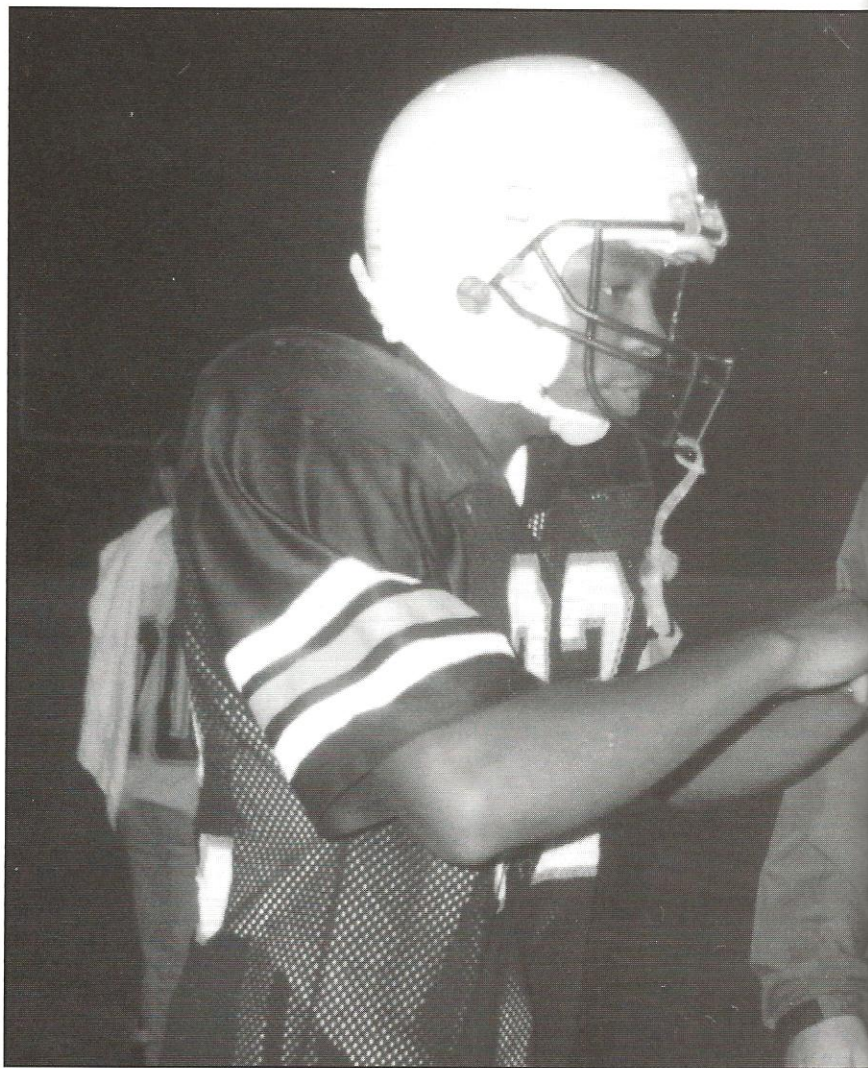
Bump it up. Senior Erin Davis gives an extensive effort to keep the ball from hitting the floor by going out-of-bounds. Erin also played for the first ever girls' soccer team in Walterboro High School history.

Get it over the net!! Seniors Erin Davis and Devon Strickland and junior Raven Siders use a coordinated team effort to get the ball over the net. All three girls were major team leaders on the volleyball team.



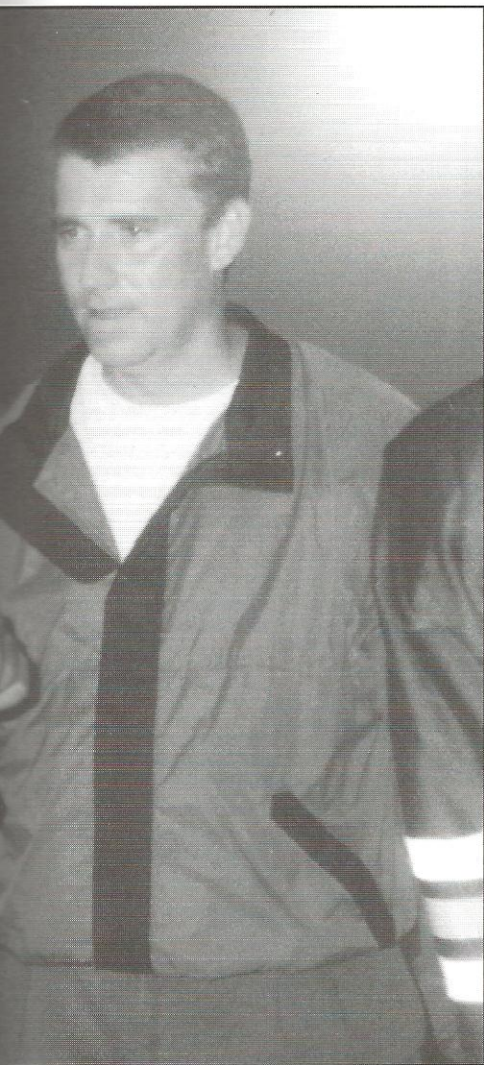
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6	SUMMERVILLE	9



Hitting the books. Sophomore Jamie Bodison takes time out of his busy schedule to study for school. Jamie is also a member of the local 4-H Club.

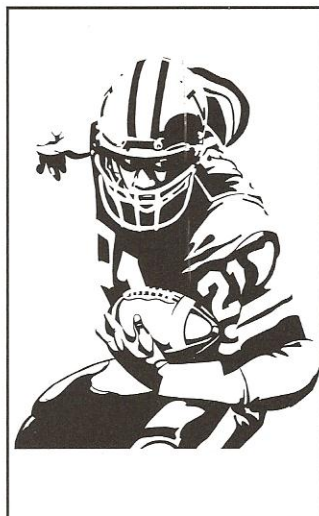
A growing boy needs his rest. Freshman Ahmad Funn takes a short break while waiting for the bus after school. This was Ahmad's first year playing junior varsity.



HOLDING NOTHING BACK

THE BULLDOGS ATTACK

Proud as peacocks, the coaches and players of the Junior Varsity football team worked together to become the best that they could be. Every Thursday, these players strutted their stuff around the school, their faces shining as bright as the blue and white jerseys they sported. Teamwork and determination proved to be the secret ingredient to this team's stew for success. Endless hours of perfecting plays also proved to be another driving factor for this winning team. "The coaches and my fellow team members often helped me



out when I was feeling down. My family also supported me," said Sophomore Dante Brown.

The J. V. football team seemed to live up to their name, losing to the exact three high schools that the varsity team lost to. "They were kind of like our miniature psychics, giving us insight on which high schools we would have to play hardball with," commented varsity linebacker Anton Cochran.

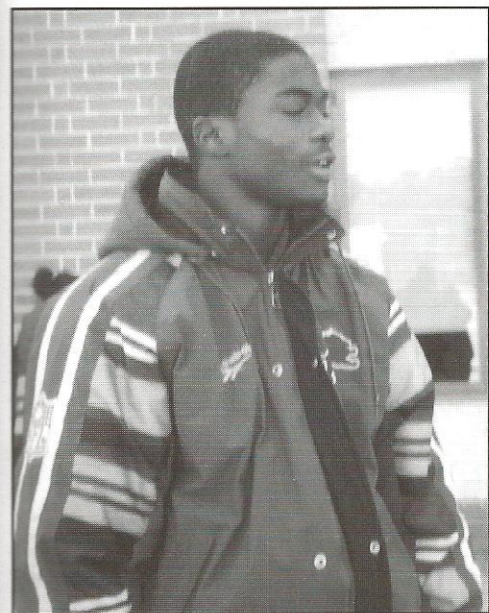
This J. V. football team is the future varsity team and judging by their performance, the future seems very bright.

-La'Shea DuBois

No coach, this is how you ride a horse! Sophomore Ernest Fishburne is shown here receiving advice from Coach Danny Parnell. Ernest is an Honor Roll student and Mr. Parnell teaches math classes.



Momma always said practice makes perfect! Junior Varsity football players are shown here practicing and stretching at the Walterboro High School Football Stadium before the game. The coaches often managed to squeeze in one last quick practice before the games were set to start.



LEAVING THE COMPETITION IN THE DUST

Although they had many obstacles to overcome, the cross country team managed to finish well at all of their meets and to make valuable progress.

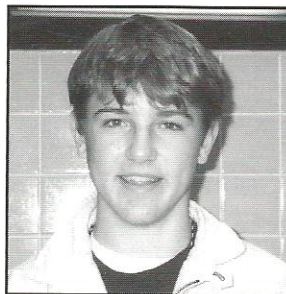
Comprising of two seniors, four juniors, eight sophomores, two freshman, and one eighth grader, the cross country team learned much from their competitive opponents. They realized that dedication and hard work plays a large role in becoming a powerhouse in the sport.

There was an intense rivalry between the team and Summerville at every meet. "They have a very fast squad," said sophomore Laurie Sanders, "that is very dedicated. They also have a very supportive high school."

All the team members remained enthusiastic throughout the season. The need to compete was always a driving factor in how the team performed. "I love the feeling you get when your adrenaline is pumping," said freshman Drena Smith, "because everyone is yelling for you in a race." Drena also made the all-region team and competed in a meet at Fort Jackson in Columbia.

To add to the learning experience, Mr. George Smith faired well even though it was his first year coaching cross country. He gained valuable experience in coaching this sport, and you can bet that he will be a force to reckon with next year.

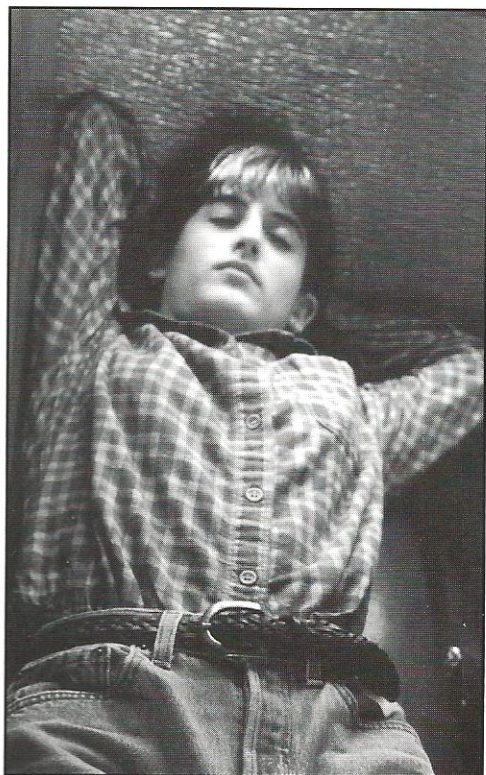
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"WHAT INTERESTS
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CHAMPIONS."

-LAURIE SANDERS,
SOPHOMORE

MAKING TRACKS

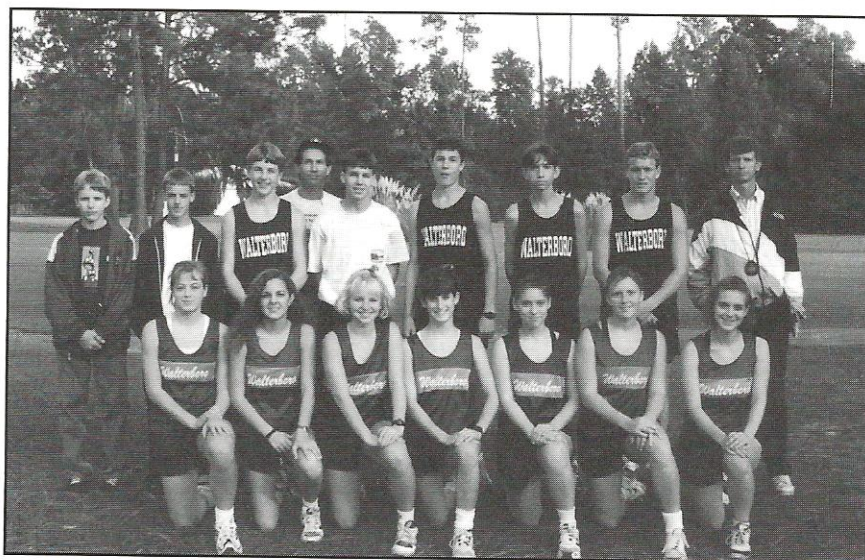


Hey, can't a girl get some rest around here?

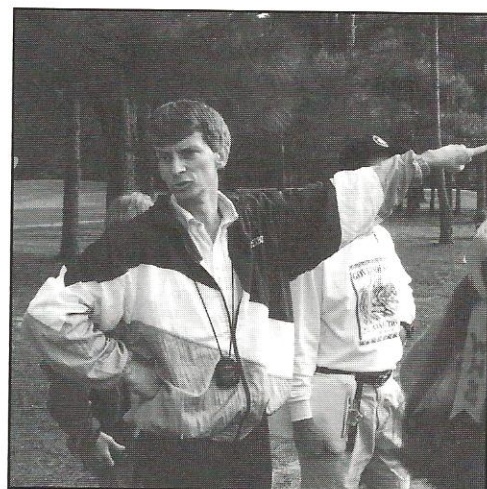
Sophomore Amanda Shomber takes a well deserved nap after competing in a cross country meet. Amanda was also a member of the Junior Civitans Club.

Run, Drena, Run! Freshman Drena Smith is running her heart out at the Region Championship Meet in Summerville. Drena was named Dawg of the Month in October.





1997-98 Cross Country Team: Top Row, l-r: Christopher McDonald, David Crosby, Laurie Sanders, Coach Crosby, Jesse Smith, Jon Pye, Michael Smith, Phillip Crain, Coach Smith. Bottom Row, l-r: Haley Hogan, Regina Ackerman, Drena Smith, Amanda Shomber, Racheal Carter, April Bullock, Maria Walchak.



Hey, I'm the boss around here! Rookie coach George Smith gives a lecture to the team. Mr. Smith also taught World Geography at the highschool.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
SEPTEMBER 3	CONFERENCE TEAM	SUMMERVILLE
SEPTEMBER 10	CONFERENCE TEAM	WALTERBORO
SEPTEMBER 17	CONFERENCE TEAM	WANDO
SEPTEMBER 24	CONFERENCE TEAM	WALTERBORO
OCTOBER 1	CONFERENCE TEAM	GOOSE CREEK
OCTOBER 8	CONFERENCE TEAM	BERKELEY
OCTOBER 16	CONFERENCE TEAM	OPEN
OCTOBER 25	REGION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET	SUMMERVILLE

MOST EXCITING YEAR EVER!

The varsity cheerleaders worked together in many ways to make this year spectacular and eventful.

Even through their many hours of practice, they had to maintain teamwork, dedication, and communication. Working together is what really made this squad jump-start the year.

Cheerleading camp was in Walterboro this year instead of Coastal Carolina University, but they still had a rigorous schedule. "Our coaches were very demanding and it was more difficult to develop team unity without being away for camp," said Junior Christy Edwins.

All of their hard work paid off. Besides cheering their football team to victory at State, they also participated in the half-time show of the 1998 Toyota Gator Bowl.

"Performing during half-time at the Gator Bowl was one of the most memorable experiences in my lifetime," commented sophomore Leah Ellen Spangler.

For the cheerleaders, this year has definitely been a new experience. Although they had many problems to endure, they still worked together to make the cheerleading season a success.

"We were all so close that any time I was in a jam, I knew I could count on any one of my teammates for help," said sophomore Amanda Morrissey.

This is a perfect example of how working together to reach difficult goals can take anybody straight to the top.

-Danielle Whitacre

MAKING HISTORY



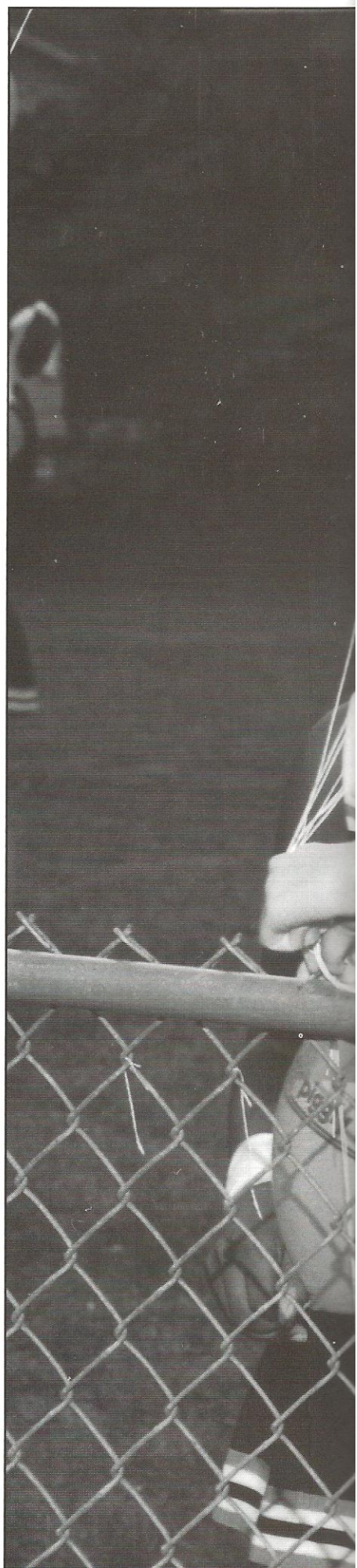
Go Dogs! Senior Erin Warko gets the crowd pumped at a Friday night football game. Erin has been on the varsity squad since her sophomore year.

A cheerleader's work is never done. Junior Deana Johns and sophomore Jennifer Castles prepare the field for Homecoming. This was Deana's and Jennifer's first year on Varsity.



"SINCE IT'S MY SECOND YEAR ON THE SQUAD, I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE IN FRONT OF THE BIG CROWDS. I CAN SHOW SPIRIT WITHOUT BEING EMBARRASSED."

—ALICE BICKLEY





1997-98 Cheerleaders: Top L-R: A. Bickley, D.Johns, S. Barnes, M. Dresher, A. Pugliese, A. Morrissey, K. Kinard. Middle L-R: L.Aiken, V. Hiott, E. Culpepper, A. Hetrick, E. Tedder, E. Sanders, J. Castels. Bottom L-R: E. Warko, C. Edwins, J. Carr, L. Fryar, A. Wertz, J. Virga, D. Whitacre, L. Spangler, A. Tedder, G. Gerideau.

Reaching for the top. Sophomores Ellyn Sanders and Margaret Dresher prepare the gym for a pep rally. Both girls were a part of the paw print staff, and had been long time friends.



Baskin' in the sun. One other advantage for the squad was participating in the 1998 Gator Bowl. They participated during the halftime show along with other cheerleaders from around the world

BUILDING A COMPETITIVE FUTURE

Although their season was not as successful as they wanted it to be, the J.V. Girls' Basketball team learned that the experience will provide them with a better opportunity for players to shine through next year.

"This season gave me an idea of what to expect and look for in other teams next year," said freshman Erika Martin. "The experience gave me a chance to prepare myself for next season."

Even though the team had to endure many brutal losses, their attitude remained the same throughout the season. The fact that they learned much about their opposition made up for their loss.

Each individual also learned how to play as a team, which will produce a great advantage for them next season. By just enjoying each other's company, they learned how to play together and maintain a positive attitude throughout the season.

"I think many new friendships were started when we came together as a team," said freshman April Bullock. "Since we got along well, we worked as a team well."

Serving as head coach of the J.V. Girls' Basketball team, Coach Danny Parnell tried to emphasize the importance of how the team played and not the issue of winning. With the experience gained from these games, the team should be a considerable force to reckon with in the future.

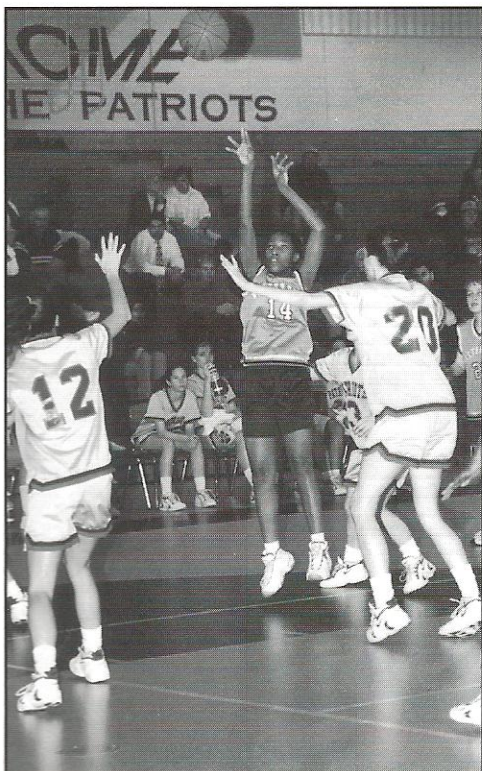
-Cutler Hamilton



THIS WAS MY FIRST
YEAR PLAYING
BASKETBALL. IT
WAS A LOT OF FUN,
AND I ENJOYED
BEING WITH MY
TEAMMATES.

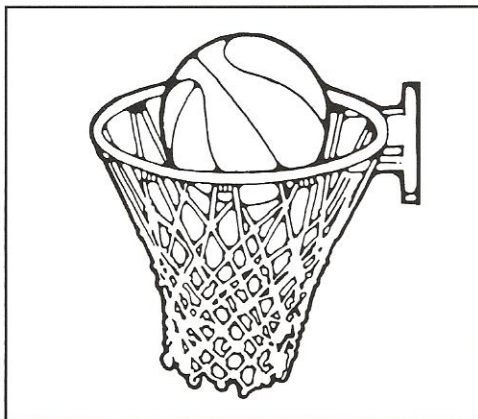
--FRESHMAN
HEATHER BROWN

EXPERIENCE FIRST



Shoot for 2! Freshman Erika Martin takes a jump shot in an attempt to score two points for the Bulldogs. Ericka also played trombone in the band.

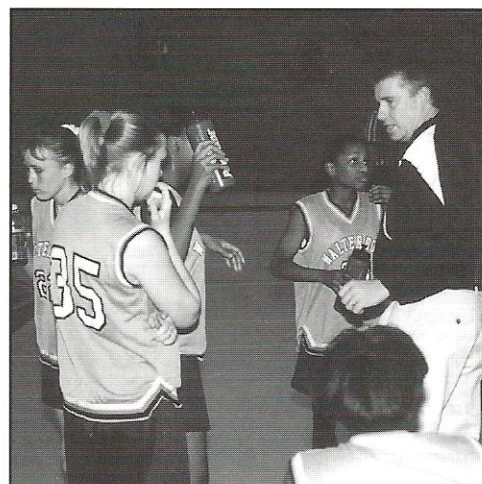
Block that shot! Sophomore Virginia Grady makes an effort to block the shot of the opposing team member. Virginia was also a member of the color guard in the band.





Gimme that ball! Sophomore Tiffany Headden dives for the ball to earn possession for her team. Tiffany also played J.V softball.

Time out! Coach Danny Parnell takes a few minutes to talk over some strategy with the team. This season was Coach Parnell's second year in coaching the J.V. Girls' basketball team.



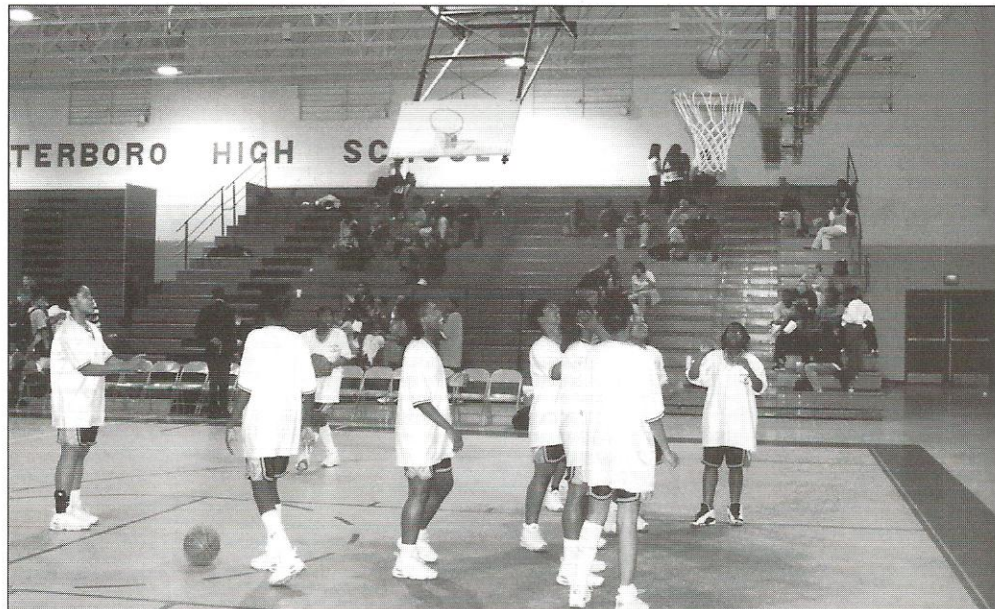
SCOREBOARD

<i>Us</i>	<i>OPPONENTS</i>	<i>THEM</i>
18	RUFFIN	27
20	RUFFIN	31
6	FORT DORCHESTER	17
16	WANDO	39
13	BERKELEY	13
7	STRATFORD	38
10	GOOSE CREEK	27
10	NORTH CHARLESTON	22
17	SUMMERVILLE	45
19	FORT DORCHESTER	30
8	WANDO	52
24	BERKELEY	17
14	STRATFORD	41
17	GOOSE CREEK	24
10	STRATFORD	24
19	SUMMERVILLE	57

1997-1998 SCOREBOARD

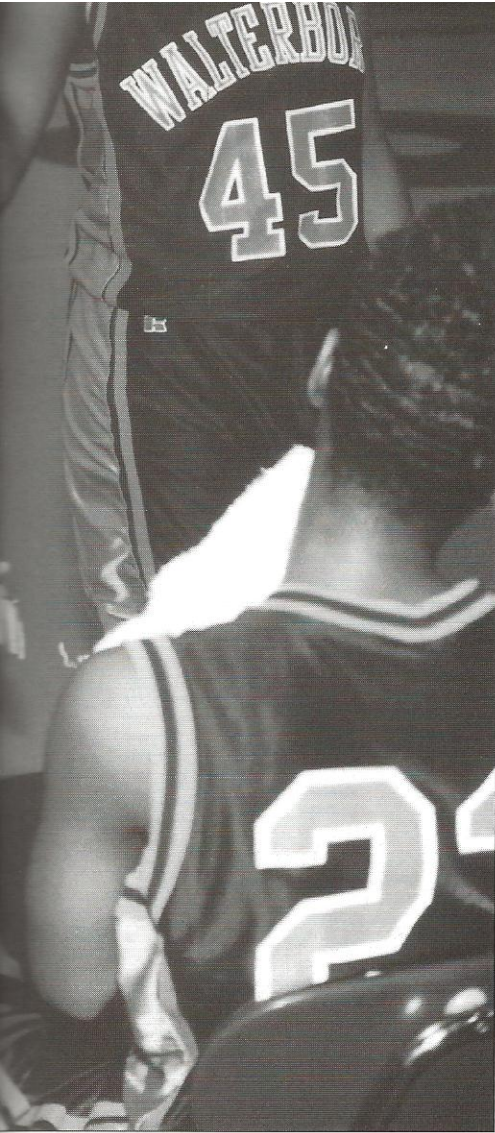
Us	OPPONENT	Them
54	RUFFIN	44
38	BATTERY CREEK	51
32	ST. GEORGE	19
51	GARRET TECH	56
47	RUFFIN	39
47	BEAUFORT	50
42	BEAUFORT	51
53	HILTON HEAD	50
55	HILTON HEAD	44
43	FT. DORCHESTER	49
52	WANDO	60
56	BERKELEY	41
39	STRATFORD	35
54	GOOSE CREEK	40
48	NORTH CHARLESTON	45
57	SUMMERVILLE	75
48	FT. DORCHESTER	59
45	WANDO	52
45	WANDO	53
42	STRATFORD	35
55	GOOSE CREEK	41
41	NORTH CHARLESTON	54
55	SUMMERVILLE	67

Wishin' and Hopin'. Junior Tiffany White anxiously awaits the result of her shot. When not playing basketball, Tiffany is both a member of the softball team and the Band of Blue.



Warming up. The Varsity girls shoot some hoops before their first home game. This became a ritual throughout the season for the players.

Dribble it, pass it. Sophomore Kautelza Richards searches for a teammate to pass the ball. This was Kautelza's first year on the Varsity Basketball team.



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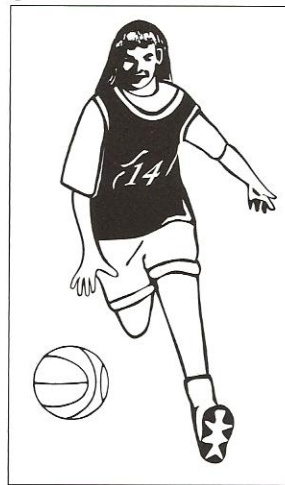
VARSITY GIRLS TAKE IT TO THE TOP

The Varsity Girls Basketball team learned many valuable lessons this season.

Beginning with teamwork, the girls learned how to put all differences aside and worked with each other's skill in basketball.

Though the team was not the most highly skilled, they learned how to use what they had to their advantage. Even when things were looking down, the team knew how to support their teammates and lift their spirits higher. This spirit and determination was what

often brought the team to victory. Coach Parnell knew how to make the girls feel good and skilled in their



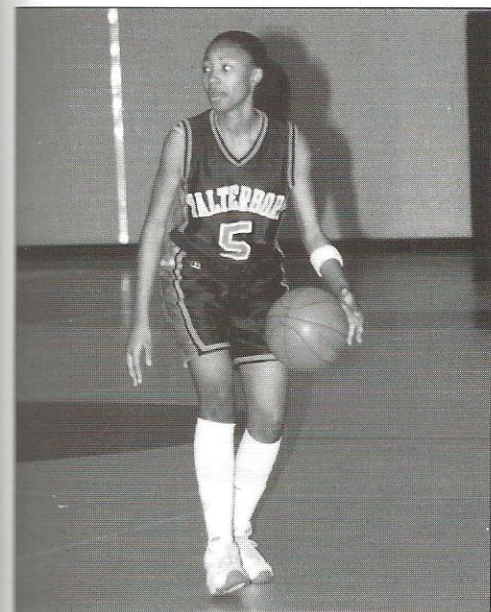
areas.

When the girls were not cheering their fellow teammates on, they also supported the Varsity boys in their efforts. Both teams knew that they needed support from each other as well as their fans and coaches to help pull them through the tough competition.

Finally, the girls realized they didn't have to win every game to be a winner. Although winning makes everyone feel good and important, it is the losses that improve your game.

-Danielle Whitacre

Pep talk. Coach Parnell talks about the new strategies with the players during an away basketball game. This was Coach Parnell's third year coaching the Varsity basketball team.



Get our ball back!! Juniors Tiffany White and Larenda Williams race down the court after a loose ball. This is both of the girls second year on Varsity.

NOTHING BUT NET

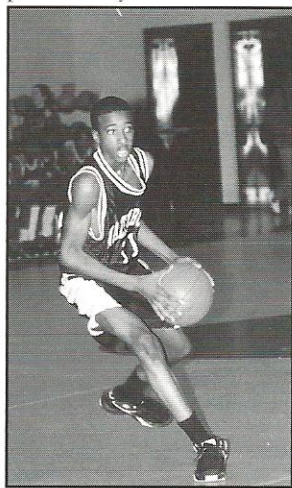
SLAMMING THE COMPETITION

The J.V. boys started the season in early November and each member showed great effort and enthusiasm towards the sport.

Their hard work and determination is what really encouraged the team to do their best. A few games were lost by a couple of points, which frustrated the players and the coaches. Thanks to an enthusiastic crowd, the hard-working players never gave up!

The season seemed to be long and hard but the team stuck together. Even though giving up and walking away seemed easy, the players learned to depend on one another.

Although many games were lost, the team still held their heads high. They proved they were



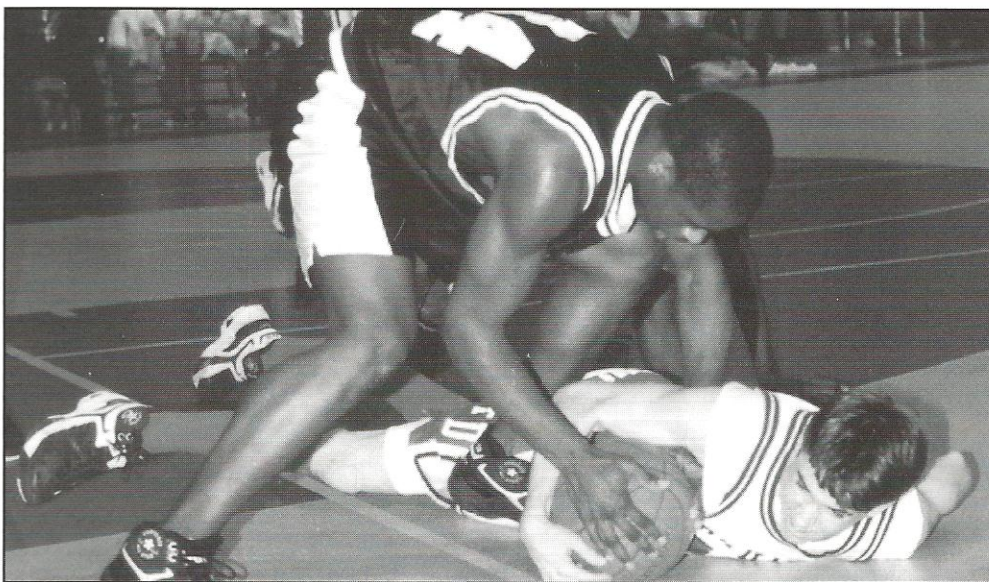
A Look of Intensity!

proud of what they had accomplished!

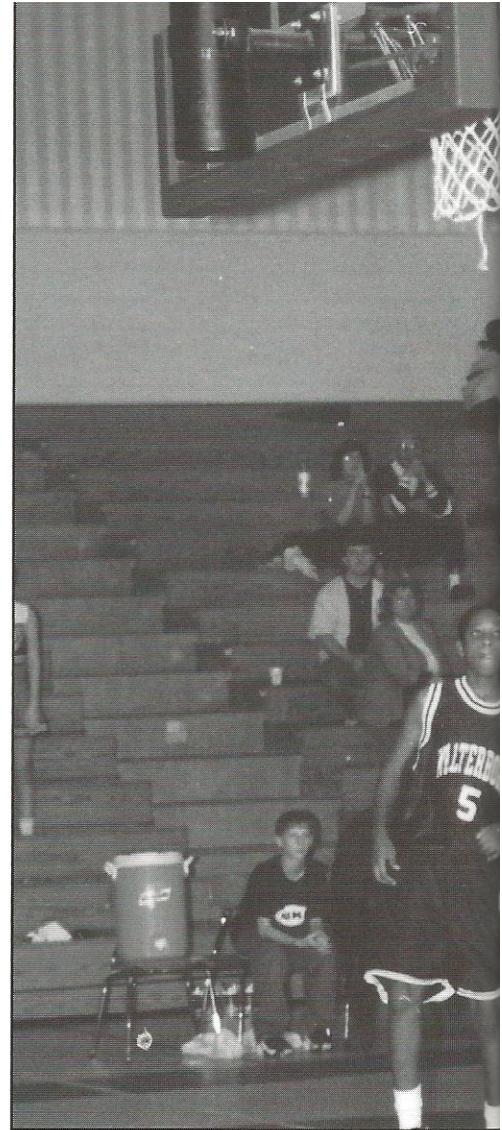
Practicing five days a week, working hard, learning, and listening was a major aspect for the team! They had to learn to accept each other's faults as well as their own.

Through it all, the best lesson learned was teamwork and determination. The players also learned that winning wasn't everything and all you need to give it your best.

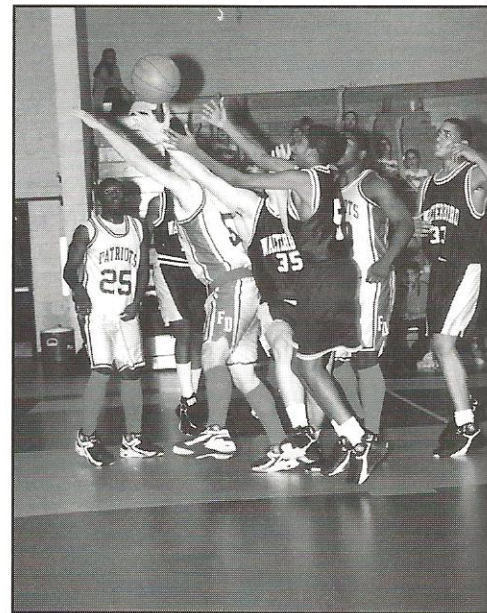
-Danielle Whitacre



Nailed to the ground. Sophomore Keith Kelly puts up a fight to get our ball back during a heated basketball match. Keith was also a starter on the Varsity Football team.



Slam dunk! As teammates watch intently, freshman Jaronald Varnier jumps up into midair to slam dunk the ball. As well as being a member of the basketball team, Jaronald was also a member of the Varsity football team.

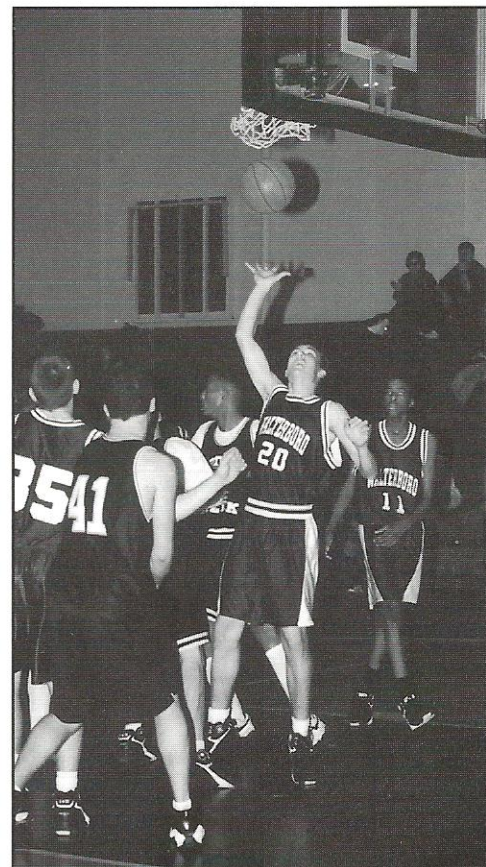
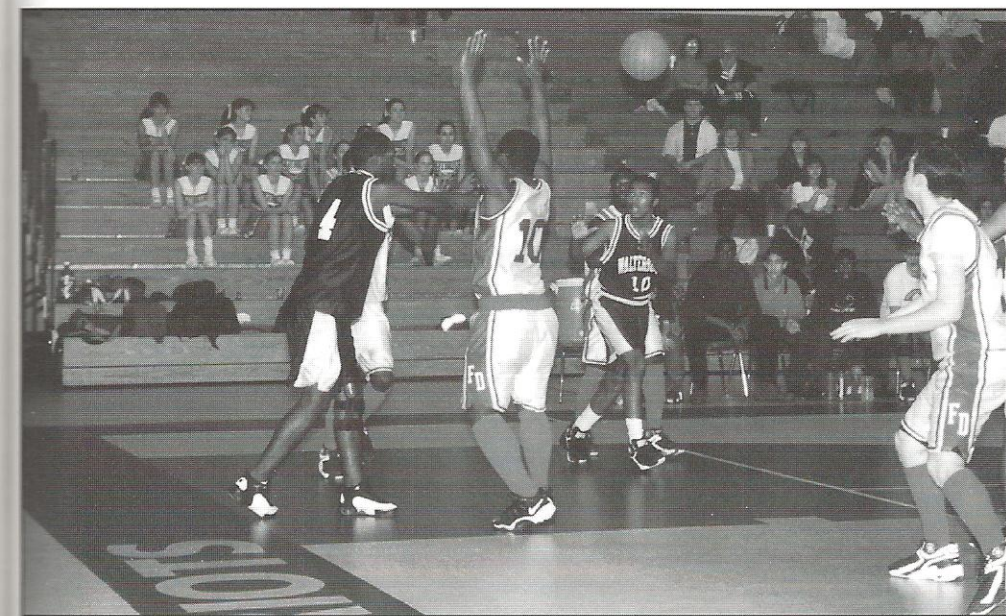




1997-98 J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Us	OPPONENTS	THEM
42	RUFFIN	58
45	RUFFIN	34
36	STRATFORD	60
49	WANDO	49
22	BERKELEY	29
37	GOOSE CREEK	47
25	NORTH CHARLESTON	50
37	SUMMERVILLE	70
45	FT. DORCHESTER	42
40	WANDO	35
37	BERKELEY	53
22	STRATFORD	45
32	GOOSE CREEK	60
31	NORTH CHARLESTON	59
11	SUMMERVILLE	12

Going for the goal! Sophomore Jon Pye shoots for a basket while competing against Fort Dorchester. This was Jon's first year as a basketball player.



Everybody Jump!! Sophomores Jon Pye and Ernie Fishburne race to get the ball in the net. This was both of the boys first year on the Junior Varsity team.

Passing is the key. Sophomore Antonio Ferguson makes a good pass to an open teammate. Antonio also took classes at the vocational school.

BUILDING A FUTURE

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

LEARNS A VALUABLE LESSON

The varsity boys' basketball team learned a valuable lesson and made impressive progress. Despite having a rocky season, these boys kept hope alive and played well, even with a losing record.

Even though no seniors returned, the team remained in control and did not give up. This team had a lot to learn, including the invaluable lesson of team work. Through constant practice, the team made progress and got the feel of playing together. "Coach Mitchell organizes us by making us practice everyday," commented junior Jermaine Fishburne. Practice wasn't easy for these boys. It

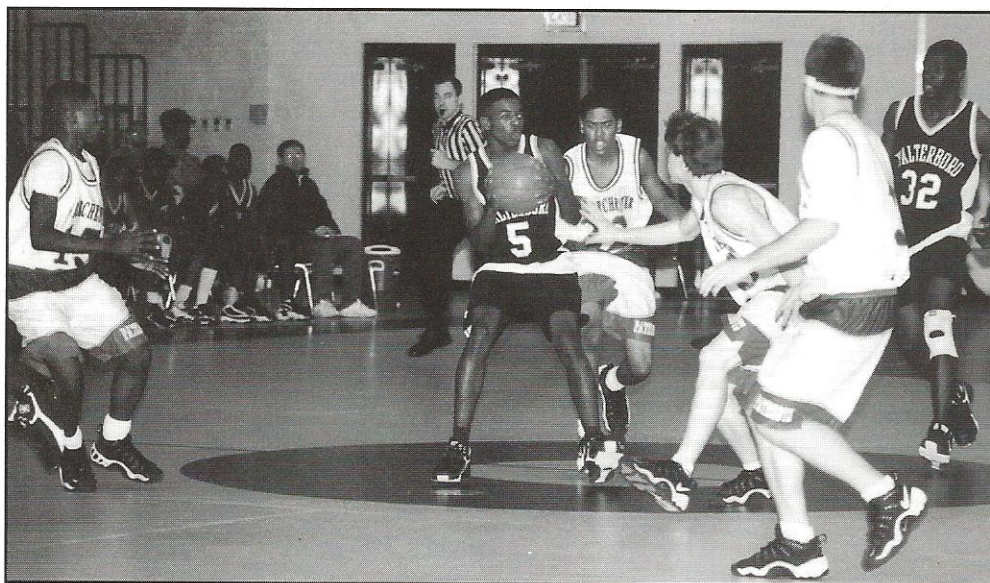
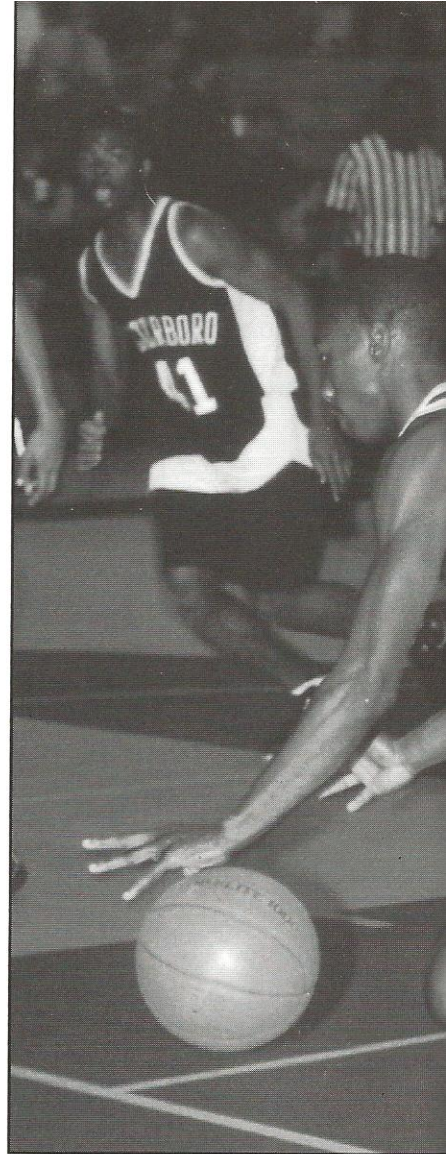


consisted of running, doing push-ups, shooting twenty to twenty-five free throws, dribbling up court five to six times, and learning effective man-to-man defense.

The team also had to combat the constant pressure on them to excel. Sophomore Lamar Colleton said, "There was a lot of pressure from fans when we played Ruffin because they are our rivals and also when we played North Charleston because they are the defending state champs."

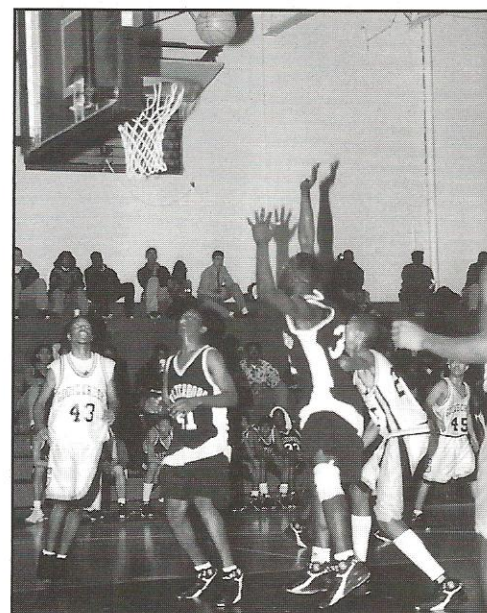
The basketball team had many mountains to climb this year. They never gave up, though, and that is what made them winners.

-La'Shea DuBois



Everybody wants a piece of the action! Junior Naquan Smalls actively defends the ball against the Fort Dorchester team. Naquan was also a member of the Teens-N-Teens Club.

Keep your eyes on the prize. Junior Brian Glover dribbles his way to the goal to score some points for Walterboro. Brian also took a masonry class at the Colleton Area Vocational Center.

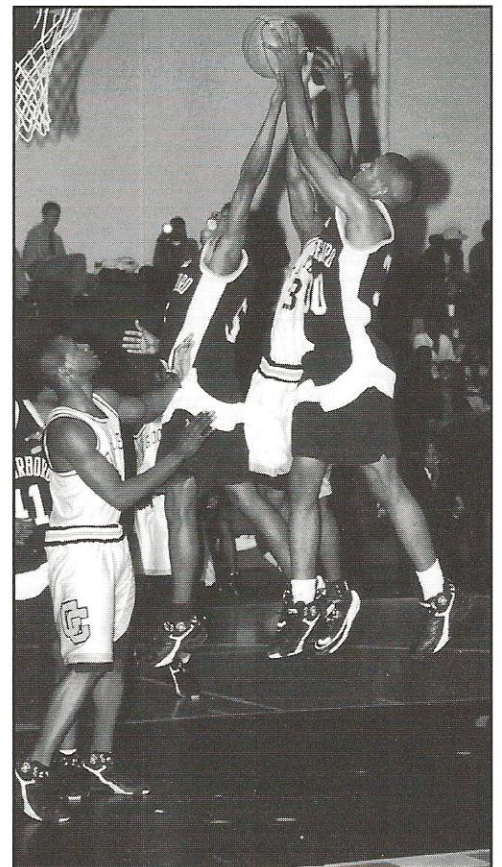
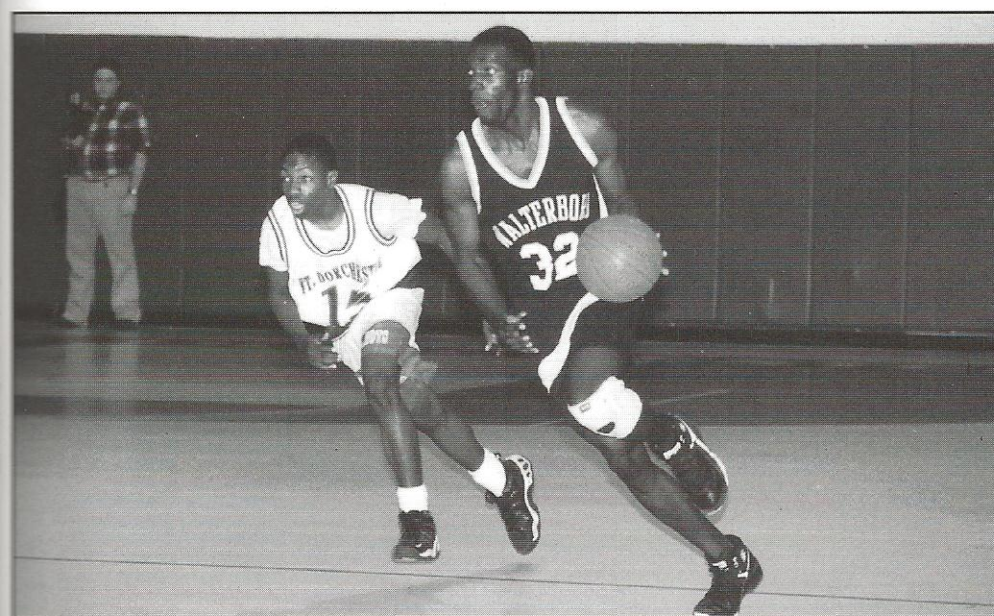




SCOREBOARD

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
75	RUFFIN	83
27	BATTERY CREEK	56
56	JASPER	60
52	ESTILL	81
77	RUFFIN	79
50	BEAUFORT	64
57	BOWMAN	79
63	MANNING	71
36	BEAUFORT	78
47	HILTON HEAD	57
40	HILTON HEAD	67
62	FORT DORCHESTER	81
80	WANDO	82
54	BERKELEY	78
52	STRATFORD	58
46	GOOSE CREEK	75
56	NORTH CHARLESTON	94
50	SUMMERVILLE	60
53	FORT DORCHESTER	70
51	WANDO	54
49	BERKELEY	55
57	STRATFORD	85
62	GOOSE CREEK	68
38	NORTH CHARLESTON	85

It takes team effort. Several players from the Walterboro team reach up to get a rebound at a game. This was one of the times when the team demonstrated that they could work well together.

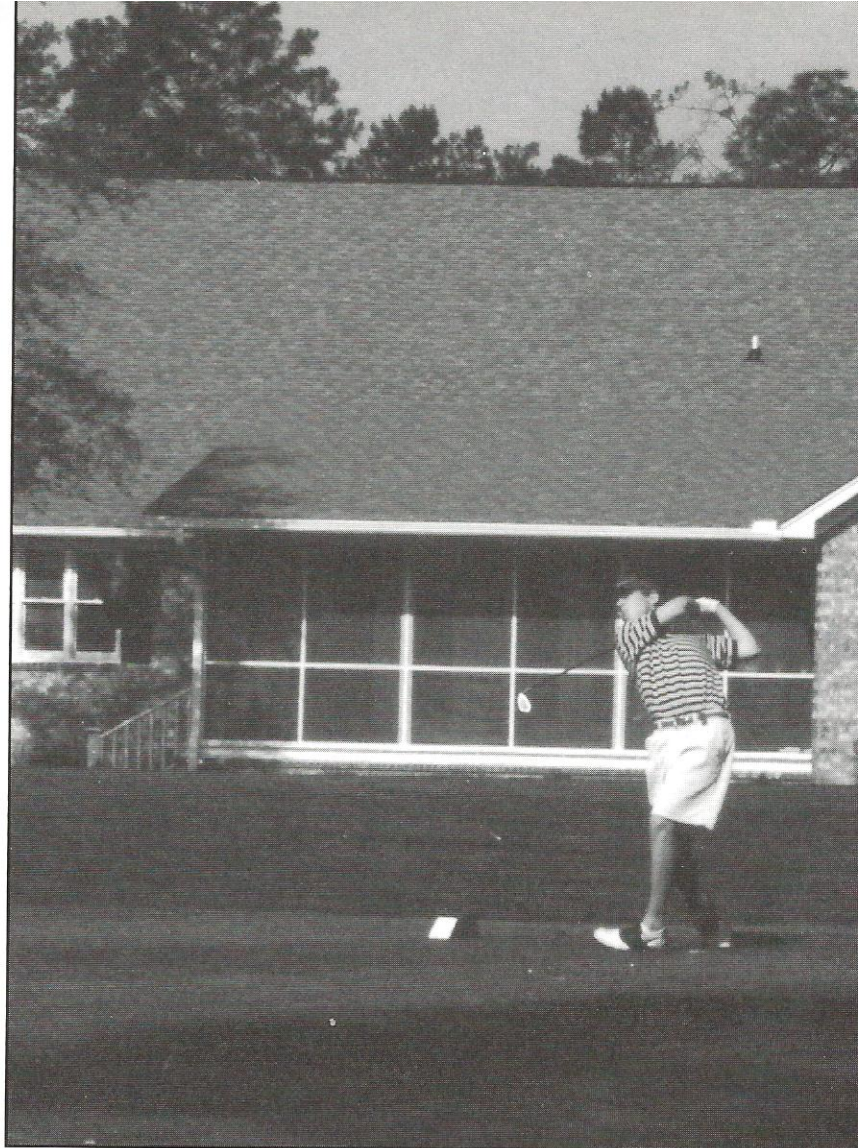


Up, up, and away! Numerous players from both Walterboro and Goose Creek watch as the ball makes its way to the basket. This was an extremely physical game for the Bulldogs.

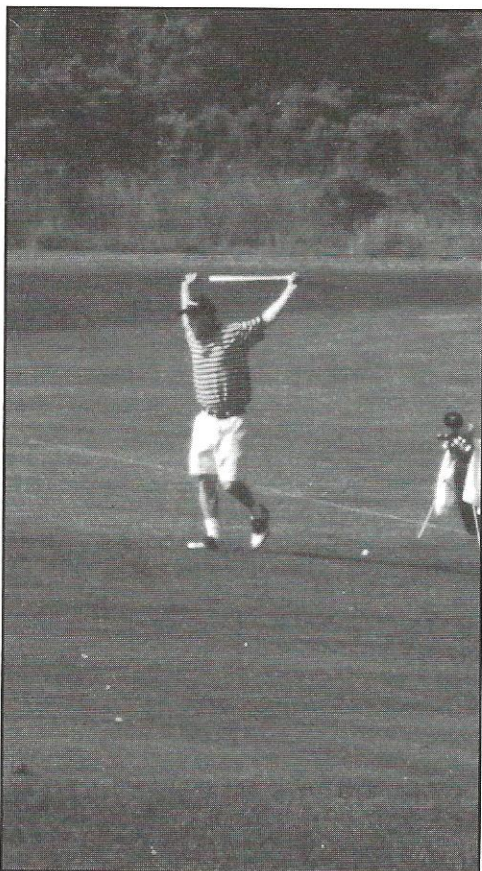
This one's going straight to the basket+9. Sophomore Torri Stephens makes a dash for the goal. Torri was also a team captain.

SCHEDULE 1997-98 GOLF

DATE	SITE
FEB 27-28	PALMETTO HALL
MAR 4	SUN CITY
MAR 9	KING'S GRANT
MAR 19	DOGWOOD HILLS
MAR 23	MILER
MAR 24	HAMTON
MAR 31	DOGWOOD HILLS
APR 2	SNEE FARM
APR 13	CROWDFIELD
APR 16-18	BULL CREEK
APR 20	BERKELY
APR 22	COOSAW CREEK
APR 27	COOSAW CREEK
MAY 1-2	PALMETTO
MAY 13-15	FURMAN



Jumping with excitement. Junior Jesse Smith shows his happiness at a home match. Jesse was the oldest member of the team.



All eyes on the ball. Freshman Kyle Moody and sophomore B.J Hill concentrates on the ball. This was both of the boys first year playing golf.

Taking a stroll. Junior Jesse Smith carries his bag to the next hole. Jesse has been a member of the go team for three years.



TEEING OFF

DRIVING THE SCORES HOME

With the swing of a club the members of the golf team began their season. The team competed in a total of sixteen matches in the 1997-1998 season.

The team consisted of both talented and dedicated members. "I set high standards for myself, I wanted to be the very best that I could possibly be," exclaimed junior Jesse Smith.

Though the golf team isn't as popular as some of the other sports at Walterboro High, the players still work up to their ability.

"The golf season this year wasn't at its best as oppose to last year, but the team still did really well," commented sophomore Thomas McDaniel.



The golf team consisted of two freshman, four sophomores and one junior. Hopefully they will all be returning next season.

The team finished the year with a successful season that each player felt good about. The players were proud of the dedication they had put into the sport.

The season ended with smiling faces and new experiences that each member of the golf team faced throughout the season. Let's just hope that next year is as dedicated as the years before!

-Danielle Whitacre

Drive it down the fairway. Freshman Kyle Moody swings the club at an afternoon practice. This was Kyle's second year on the golf team.



How far will it go? Sophomore Thomas McDaniel watches anxiously to see how far his ball will travel down the green. This was Thomas' third year playing golf.

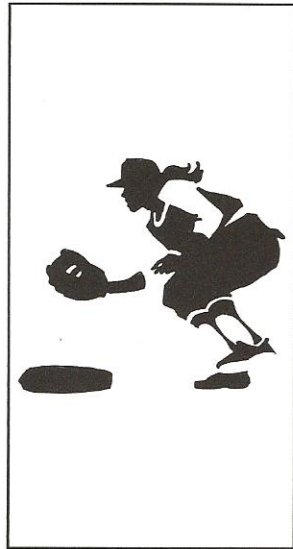
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

BATTER UP

The J.V and Varsity Girls' Softball teams began the season with anticipation and team effort. Even though some of the girls were just starting out, the players anticipated the season all year.

"Even though we suffered a lot of injuries and had some younger players, we still played really well," commented junior Audra Flynn.

The pressure was on the remaining players who were not yet injured to do their very best! This only helped the girls to realize what real support was all about.



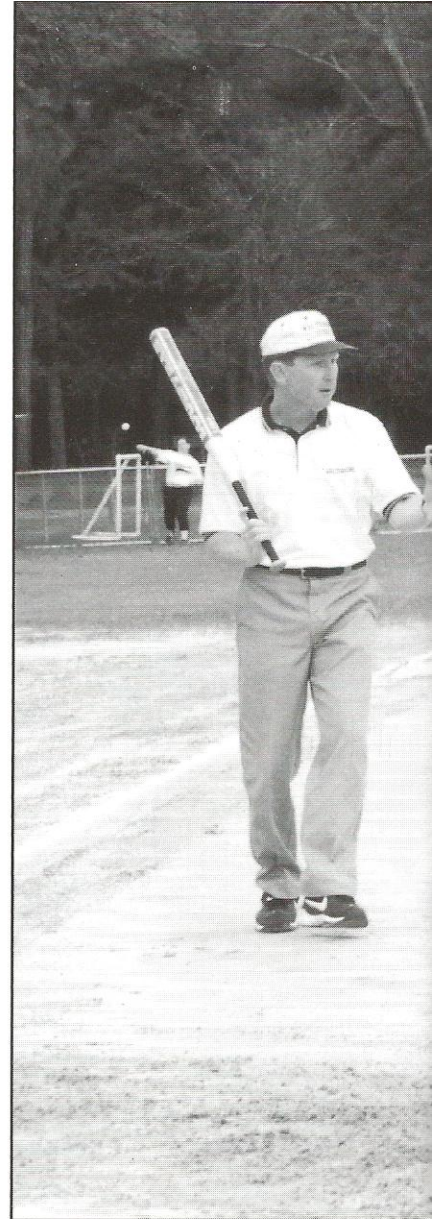
The team never gave up, though. They were behind each other the whole way.

The fans and coaches never gave up on the team, either. They, too, were also very supportive.

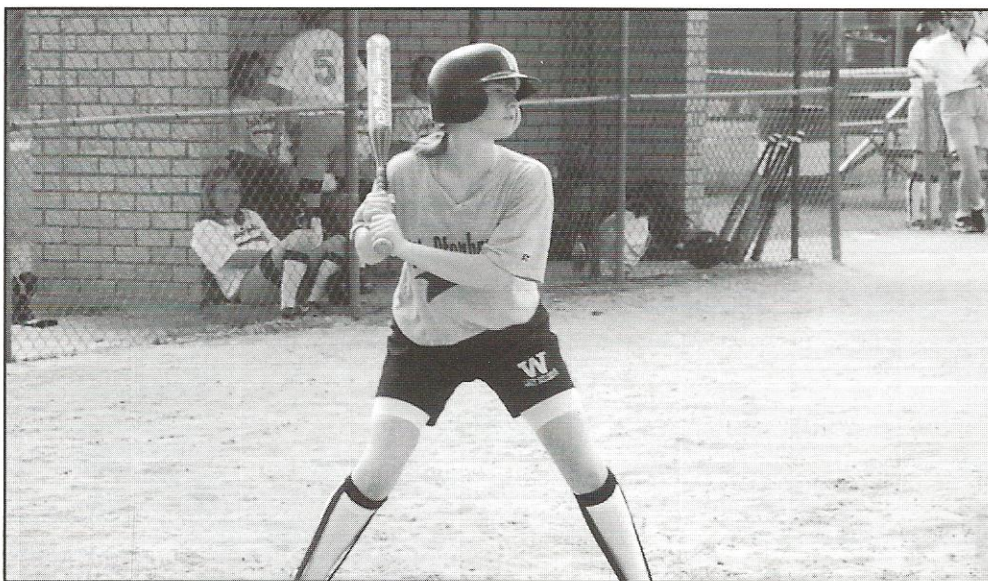
In the end, this only made the girls winners and taught them very valuable lessons they would never forget.

As a young team, the girls played well, proving that they will be strong for many years to come.

-Danielle Whitacre



Swing, batter, batter. Sophomore Samatha Herdon awaits her pitch. This was Samantha's first year on Varsity.



Where's The Ball? Sophomore Christina Brock gets ready for the pitch during an afternoon practice. This was Christina's second year playing softball, one year on J.V and one year on Varsity.





SCOREBOARD

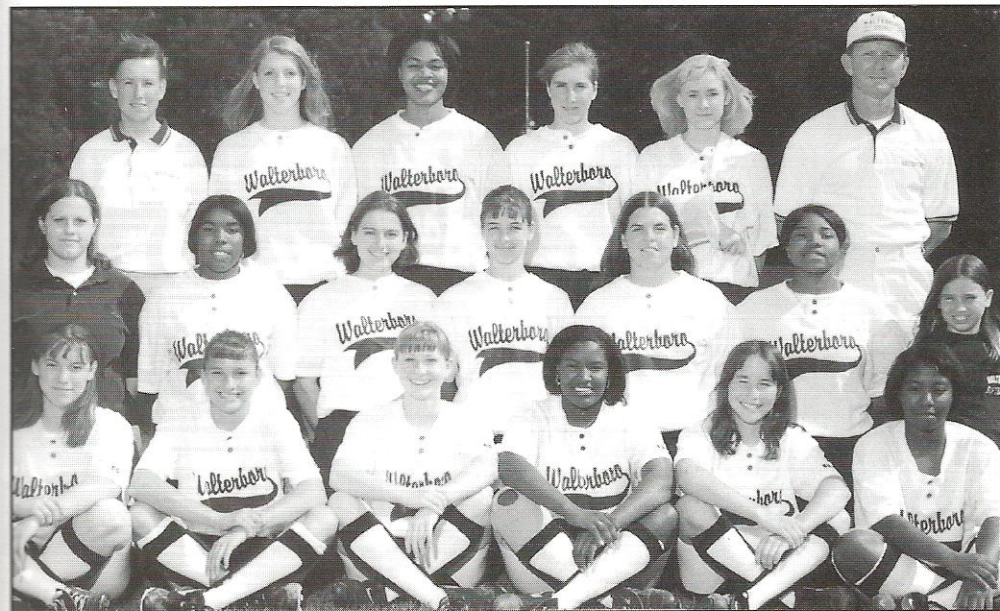
VARSITY SOFTBALL

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
12	LOWER RICHLAND	
9	LOWER RICHLAND	
6	MIDLAND VALLEY	
9	NORTH AUGUSTA	
8	BYRNES	
2	SPRING VALLEY	
7	AIRPORT	
11	FT. DORCHESTER	
7	WANDO	
8	BERKELEY	
0	AIRPORT	
3	STRATFORD	
7	GOOSE CREEK	
8	NORTH CHARLESTON	
1	AIRPORT	
1	SUMMERVILLE	
10	FT. DORCHESTER	
1	WANDO	
0	BERKELEY	
2	STRATFORD	
4	GOOSE CREEK	
5	NORTH CHARLESTON	
2	SUMMERVILLE	
8	LANCASTER	

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
18	FT. DORCHESTER	14
12; 14	GOOSE CREEK	6; 2
6	SUMMERVILLE	2
8	FT. DORCHESTER	10
10; 12	HILTON HEAD	1; 4
12	BATTERY CREEK	10
11	BATTERY CREEK	0
2	WANDO	16
18	R.B. STALL	8
4	SUMMERVILLE	2
12	SUMMERVILLE	5
2	STRATFORD	3

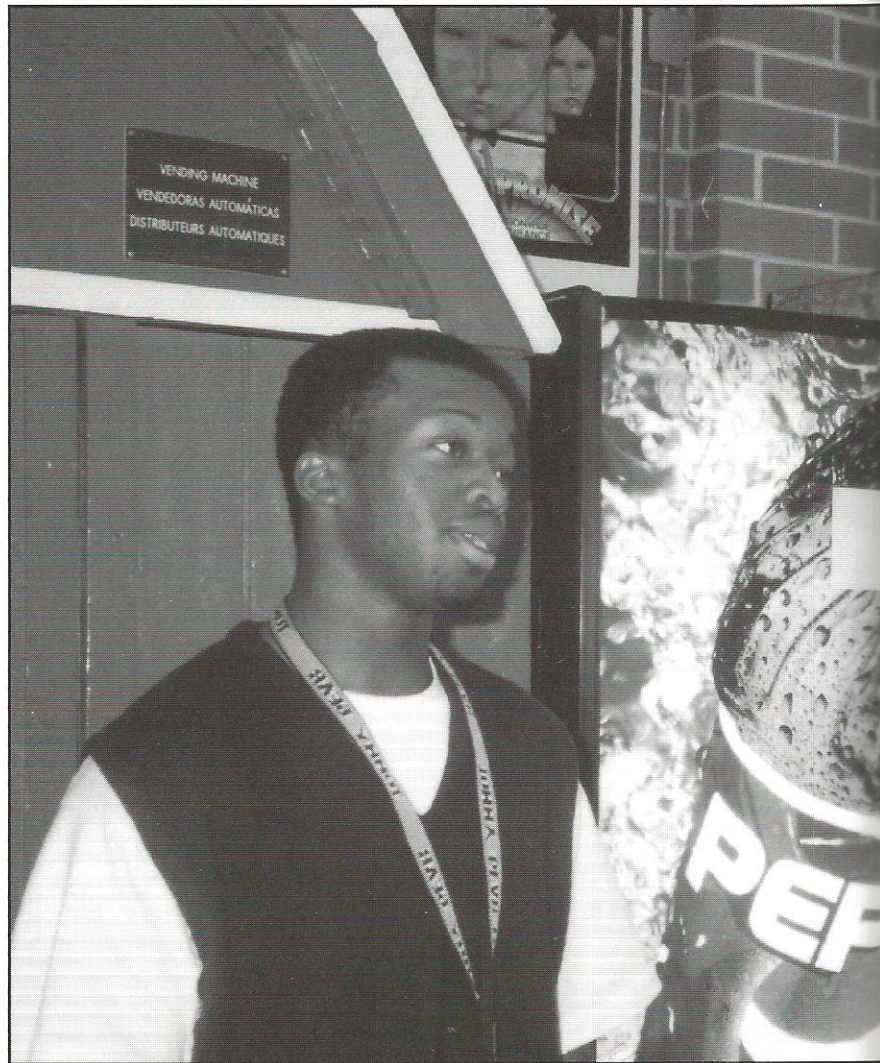


The 1998 Softball Team: Top row L-R: Ashley Murdaugh, Tiffany White, Cayla Bowen, Ashley Bennet. Middle row L-R: Erin Waiters, Robin Nesbit, Jenny Brush, Wendy Varner, Jenny Clark, Ivy Johnson. Bottom row L-R: Rachel Carter, Cindy Crosby, Samantha Herndon, Ashley Brown, Erin Driggers, Christina Brock.

Gone with the wind. Eighth grader Erin Driggers races towards homeplate after another teammate's hit. Even though Erin was only in the eighth grade, she was still an integral part of the team.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
MARCH 11	HILTON HEAD
MARCH 12	HILTON HEAD
MARCH 14	NORTH AUGUSTA
MARCH 16	FORT DORCHESTER
MARCH 18	WANDO
MARCH 20	BERKELEY
MARCH 23	STRATFORD
MARCH 25	GOOSE CREEK
MARCH 27	NORTH CHARLESTON
MARCH 30	SUMMERVILLE
APRIL 1	FORT DORCHESTER
APRIL 3	WANDO
APRIL 15	BERKELEY
APRIL 17	STRATFORD
APRIL 20	GOOSE CREEK
APRIL 22	NORTH CHARLESTON
APRIL 24	SUMMERVILLE
APRIL 27	BEAUFORT TOURNAMENT



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
MARCH 3	FORT DORCHESTER
MARCH 4	BERKELEY
MARCH 10	FORT DORCHESTER
MARCH 12	BERKELEY
MARCH 17	HILTON HEAD
MARCH 19	HILTON HEAD
MARCH 23	BATTERY CREEK
MARCH 26	BEAUFORT
MARCH 31	MIDDLETON
APRIL 2	ST. ANDREWS
APRIL 14	BEAUFORT
APRIL 16	BATTERY CREEK
APRIL 21	MIDDLETON
APRIL 23	ST. ANDREWS



You've got to be kidding me! Junior Brandon Barwick gives a questioning look to an unseen friend. Brandon also was a member of the football team.



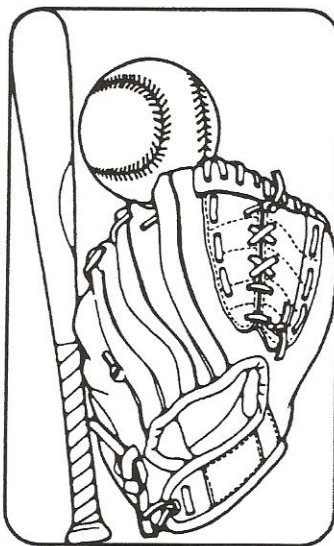
GOING AGAINST ALL ODDS

BASEBALL TEAMS CARVE A FUTURE

Swinging bats, stealing bases, and running with all of one's might may sound like a typical day in a criminal's life, but this is actually an average game for a varsity baseball player.

These boys worked very hard to maintain a stable and satisfactory team. The seniors on the roster carried an extra workload: they had to prepare the underclassmen to be the new leaders of the team.

Senior Ahmad Williams put it best when he said, "This is a sport that you have to play together as a team because without it, there is virtually no way you can win."



Although they were somewhat unknown, the junior varsity baseball team was certainly recognized by other high schools to be a very physical team to play.

The team had to overcome a rigorous schedule, but they responded by working even harder without any complaints. This was great preparation for the freshmen and sophomores because it's exactly what they'll face when they begin playing varsity.

The J.V. baseball coaches blessed these boys with wisdom of the game, which was probably the best gift they could have received.

-La'Shea DuBois

Hey, boys can gossip, too! Senior Ahmad Williams and junior Duncan Hunt have a brief conversation in the Commons Area. Ahmad received an award for the Most Valuable Player, and Duncan was named Best Defensive Player.



Picture Perfect! Junior Lee Youmans is ready for action before a game in this picture. Lee is also a member of the Academic Team.



OVER THE NET

SERVING UP VICTORIES

Because of hard work and determination, the Boys' Tennis team managed to earn a successful season record by defeating teams they rarely beat in the past.

"Probably our greatest achievement was the fact that we beat Summerville," said senior Justin Shearer. "It's been a long time since we beat them in a regular season match."

Their amount of their success was also due to the many seniors that played on the team. The experience they provided will help to establish a similar or better team year.

"It didn't seem like it was my last year playing high school tennis," said senior Chris Collins.

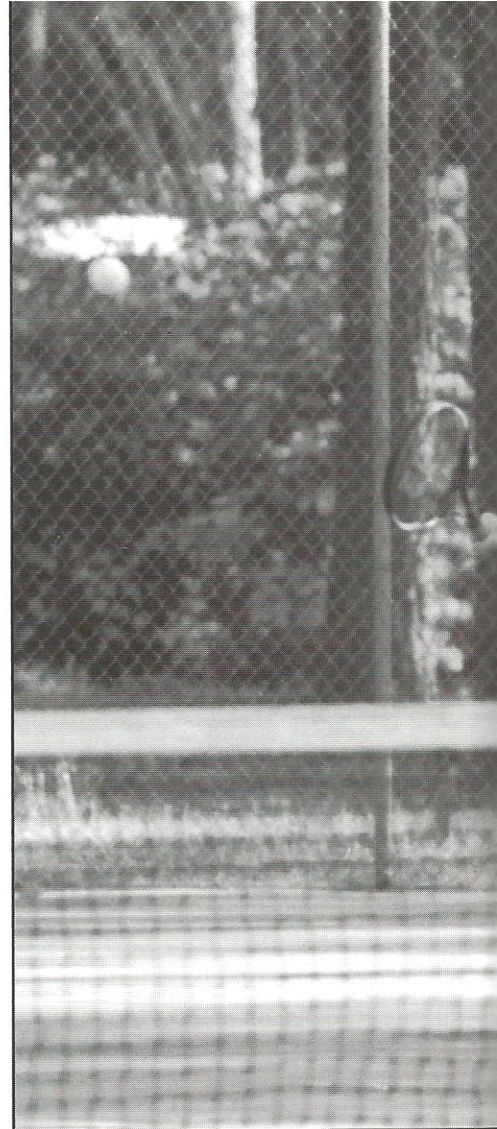
"Then the season flew by and I realized what was at hand." Underclassmen also stepped up to be leaders when they

were needed.

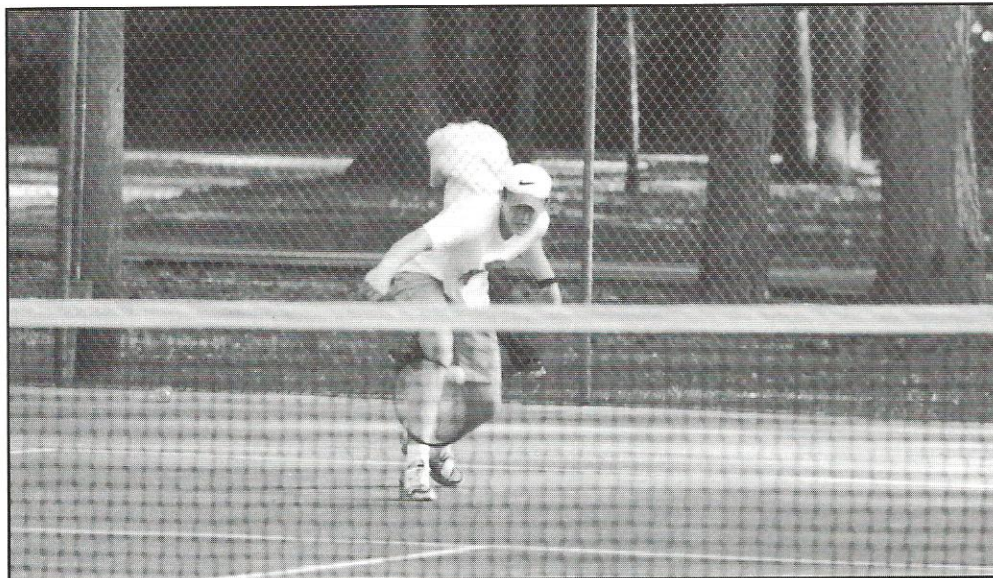
Junior Aaron Ellison proved to be a formidable force in playing an essential role in defeating Summerville. "He played well all year," said senior Judson McDowell. "Even under the tremendous pressure of playing that match against Summerville, he managed to keep his cool."

It was encouragement and support similar to this that also earned them a trip to the playoffs. Although they lost in the first round, underclassmen members of the team feel sure that they shall make a return trip next season.

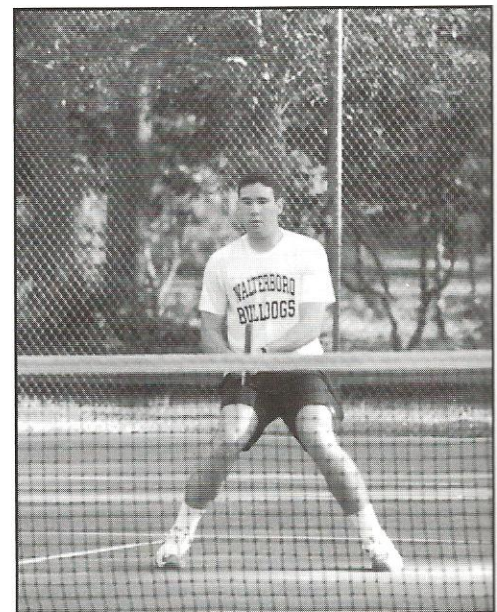
--Cutler Hamilton

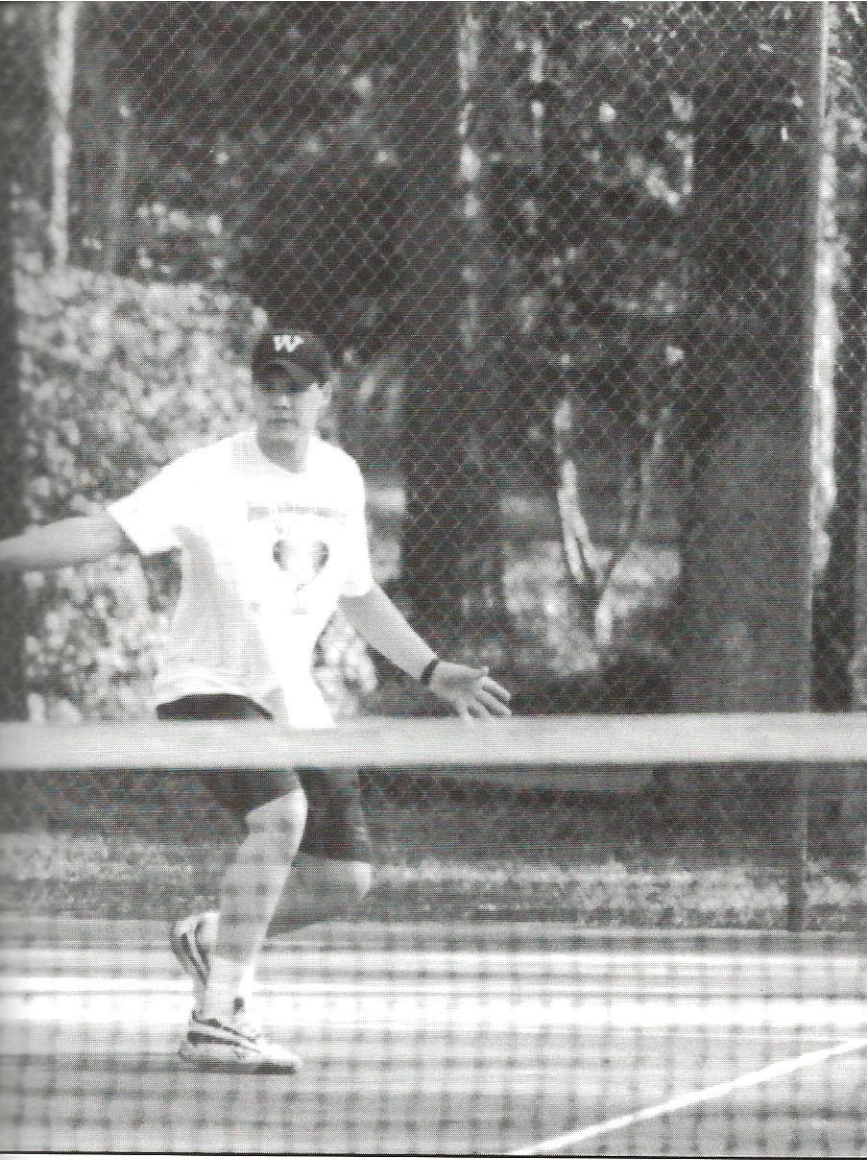


Nice backhand. Junior Aaron Ellison uses good technique in returning the ball back to his opponent. Aaron also played varsity football for the WHS in the fall.



Reach for it! Senior Judson McDowell extends to try to return the ball back to his opponent. Judson was also a member of the National Honor Society.





1998 BOYS' TENNIS

SCOREBOARD

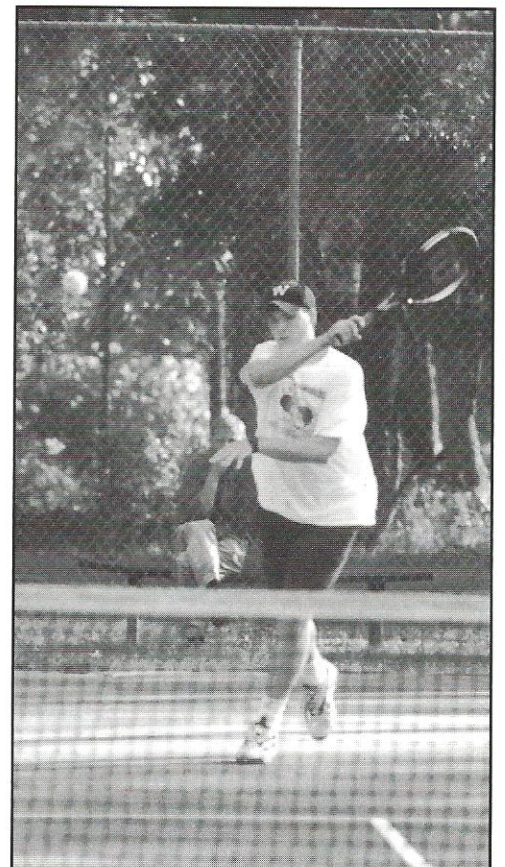
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6	WADE HAMPTON	1
4	FT. DORCHESTER	3
4	WADE HAMPTON	3
2	BERKELEY	5
4	STRATFORD	3
4	SUMMERVILLE	3
6	FT. DORCHESTER	1
4	GOOSE CREEK	3
0	WANDO	7
2	BERKELEY	5
3	GOOSE CREEK	4
1	WANDO	6
2	STRATFORD	5
2	SUMMERVILLE	5
0	DUTCH FORK	6

Rush the net! Junior Aaron Ellison makes a forehand return to prepare to charge his opponent. Aaron was also a member of the WHS singers.



Concentration is the key. Senior Chris Collins focuses all his attention on the ball as it approaches him. Chris plans to major in Forestry when he enters Clemson University in the fall of 1998.

Whatever it takes. Senior Judson McDowell hustles to the ball to make a return to his opponent. Judson plans to attend classes at the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1998.





First ever Girls' Soccer team. Top L-R; R. Corbett, J. Eppinette, S. Barnes, A. Horvath, A. Bickley, J. Grigg, E. Hall, E. Davis; 2nd L-R; Coach B. Reid, S. Rodriguez, A. Hefner, A. Bullock, L. Barnes, J. Mears, A. Gehlbach; 3rd L-R; J. Moore, A. Wilkins, M. Hoffman, A. Shomber, T. Pinckney, E. Van Holve, A. Hetrick, A. Schaefer; 4th L-R; K. Mcleod, J. Goodwine, L. Thomas, M. Harrell, A. Pugliese, E. Peeler, L. Pedilla.



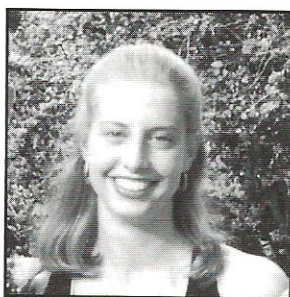
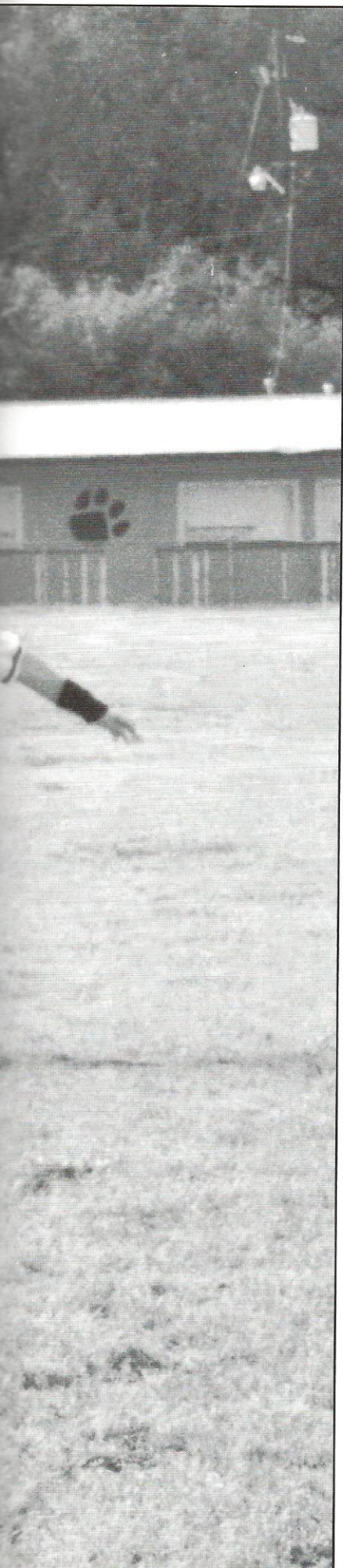
Play it upfield! Freshman Jaimie Goodwine makes a long pass to a teammate. Jaimie was also a member of the WHS Chorus.



1998 GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

SCOREBOARD

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
1	FT. DORCHESTER	5
0	WANDO	15
1	BERKELEY	2
0	STRATFORD	4
2	GOOSE CREEK	3
0	NORTH CHARLESTON	2
1	SUMMERVILLE	13
1	FT. DORCHESTER	6
0	WANDO	13
3	BERKELEY	2
1	STRATFORD	3
1	GOOSE CREEK	2
2	NORTH CHARLESTON	3
0	SUMMERVILLE	17
1	TIMBERLAND	2



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-- SENIOR ERIN
DAVIS

THE FIRST TEAM MAKES A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION

Setting the standards for the many girls' soccer teams to come, the lady bulldogs established themselves as a competitive team by almost defeating many of their opponents.

Although the team won only one game, the margin by which they lost other games was enough to prove to other high school teams that they could defeat them in due time. Many players remained confident through the season that they could win games.

"I knew that as long as we worked well as a team on the field that one day we could win a game," said junior Adair Wilkins. "Then we went to Berkeley and defeated them in a really close one."

Along with their inexperience in playing soccer came many injuries to vital, important players. Starting midfielder, freshman Emily Peeler sustained an extensive knee injury early in the season that caused her to miss the rest of the games. Players like freshman April Bullock and senior Alex Schaefer also sustained ankle and shin injuries but were able to recover and play for a majority of the regular season games.

Serving as the first captains for the first WHS Girls' Soccer team were sophomore Amanda Shomber and freshman Sophia Barnes. Amanda also played on the J.V. Boys' Soccer team before playing on the all girls' team.

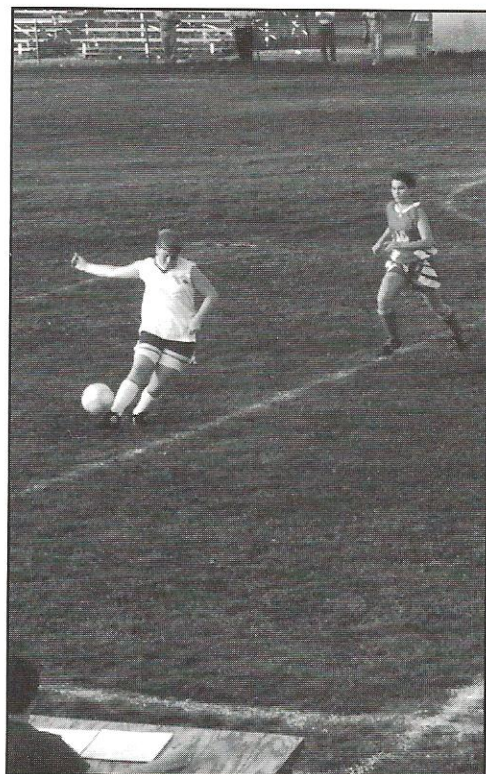
Coach Bryan Reid served as the first head coach of this team. His experience with the game includes many years of playing high school soccer and assistant coaching for the Varsity Boys' Soccer team.

-Cutler Hamilton

THE BEGINNING

Put it in the net! Senior Laura Pedilla takes a shot on goal during warm-ups before a game. Laura was also an exchange student from Mexico.

Kick it out! Feeling the pressure of the opposing team, freshman Aston Hetrick kicks the ball out of bounds. Aston was also a member of the WHS Chorus.



STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Even though they did not earn enough wins to make a second consecutive trip to the playoffs, the Varsity Boys' Soccer team made considerable progress that will prepare them for next season.

Consisting of only two seniors and a great amount of well-experienced underclassmen, the bulldogs proved that they will be a considerable force against teams like Wando and Summerville. Although the team lost twice to both of these teams during the season, their chances for winning in the future were greatly increased.

"As a team, we are looking forward to defeating opponents like Wando and Summerville, and maybe winning our regional conference," said junior P.J. Brooks. "This season allowed us to observe the weaknesses in their game and learn how to play on their level."

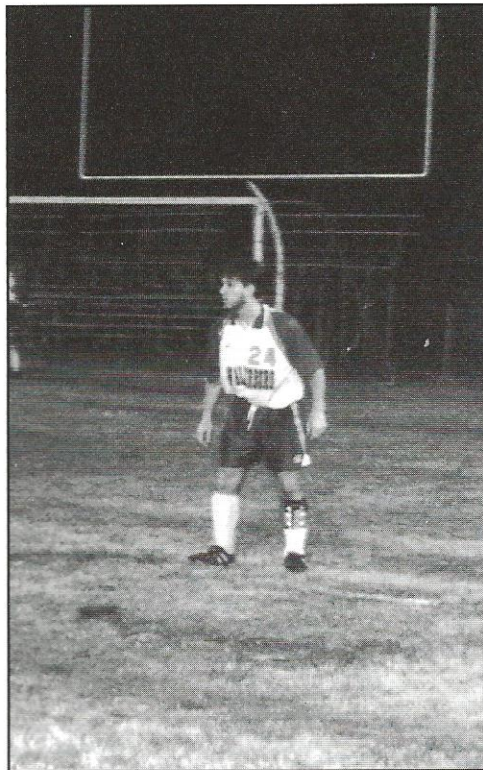
An injury during a pre-season tournament prevented senior Cutler Hamilton from playing the entire regular season, so juniors David Crosby and Kyle Coker served as captains for the team.

Even though they lacked considerable size and a good amount of players, the team proved to never lose their intensity in the most extreme and adverse conditions. Quality proved more important than quantity after all.

Serving as head coach for another year, Coach Cliff Warren guided the bulldogs to becoming a team that could play on higher levels than that of their most formidable opponents.

-Cutler Hamilton

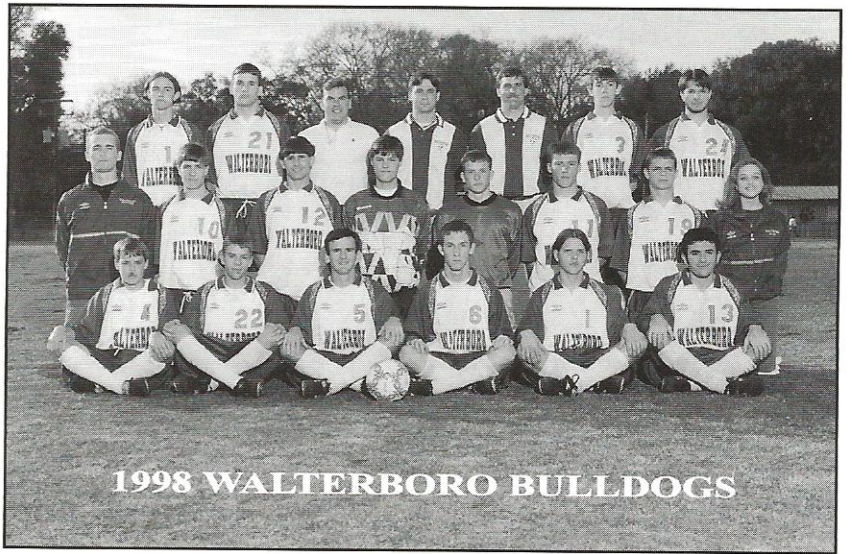
KICKIN' TAIL



Ready for anything. Junior Matt Pugliese stands ready to defend the goal against any opponent. Matt was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Get out of my way! Junior Kyle Coker uses a quick burst of speed to get by a defender. Kyle was also an All-Region team member.





1998 WALTERBORO BULLDOGS

The 1998 Walterboro Boy's Soccer Team.
 Top row: Karl Hermann, Philip Duncun, Nathan Bristo, Trey Rhodes, Coach Cliff Warren, Hunter Carter, Matt Pugliese. Middle row: Dirk Platts, Rusty Creech, Kirk Walker, Will Tate, Josh Simmons, Kyle Coker, P.J. Brooks, Amanda Wertz. Bottom row: David Crosby, Josh Mros, Lucas Nettles, Bill Young, Nick Cobb, and Alvaro Santiago.

Like chasin' the wind. Senior Santiago Caro keeps possession of the ball by moving away from the defender. Santiago was also an exchange student from Spain.



**1998 BOY'S VARSITY
 SOCCER SCOREBOARD**

<i>US</i>	<i>OPPONENTS</i>	<i>THEM</i>
4	FT. DORCHESTER	3
1	WANDO	3
3	BERKELEY	2
1	GOOSE CREEK	0
9	NORTH CHARLESTON	2
0	SUMMERVILLE	6
1	FT. DORCHESTER	2
1	WANDO	5
2	STRATFORD	4
3	BERKELEY	1
3	GOOSE CREEK	1
2	NORTH CHARLESTON	1
0	SUMMERVILLE	6
2	MIDDLETON	5
8	MAGNET SCHOOL	0

GIVING THE COMPETITION SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

The track team firmly established themselves by giving the other teams a run for their money. The team competed well and worked hard to let the competition know that they are here to stay.

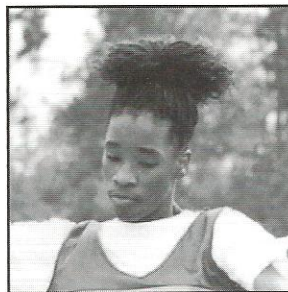
The team practiced hard by having practice five times a week, two hours a day. They had to stretch, run, and practice in the individual event in which each player competed. A lot of the team members even practiced outside of school. All of their hard work payed off, though, when it was time to compete.

Like all other athletic teams around Walterboro High, they knew that Summerville would be the hardest team with which to compete. Sophomore Esther Hollington commented on that subject: "They have a big team and are more experienced. They always made our team seem small in comparison."

The coaches motivated the team by giving them words of encouragement and helping them to realize what they did wrong. "My coach helped me to improve myself and told me that I could excel in anything I do if I practice hard and believe in myself," said sophomore Caroletta Felder.

The track team should be congratulated on their great sportsmanship and their superb record. Practice, determination, and hard work helped them to achieve their goals and reach for the stars. The coaches encouraged them to believe in themselves and inspired them to do their best. Any way you write it, the formula they used to compete spells winner.

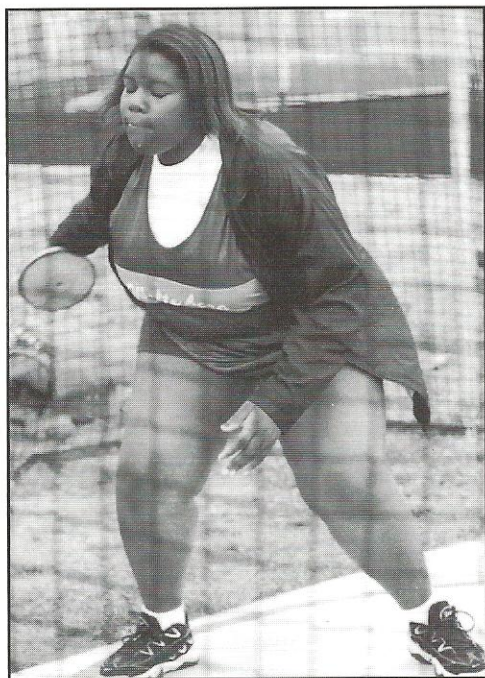
-La'Shea DuBois



"THE BEST THING ABOUT TRACK IS MEETING NEW PEOPLE AND MAKING NEW FRIENDS."

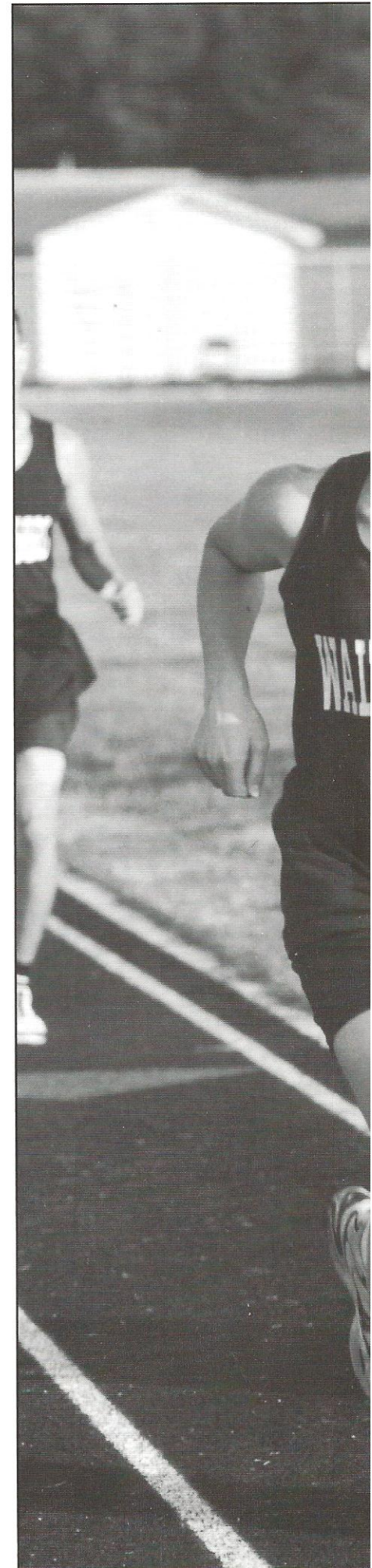
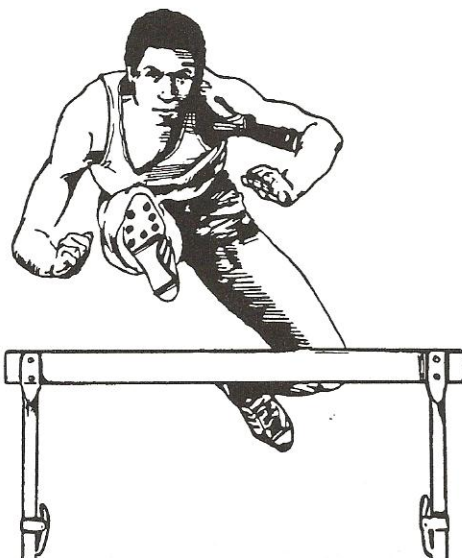
-ESTHER HOLLINGTON,
SOPHOMORE

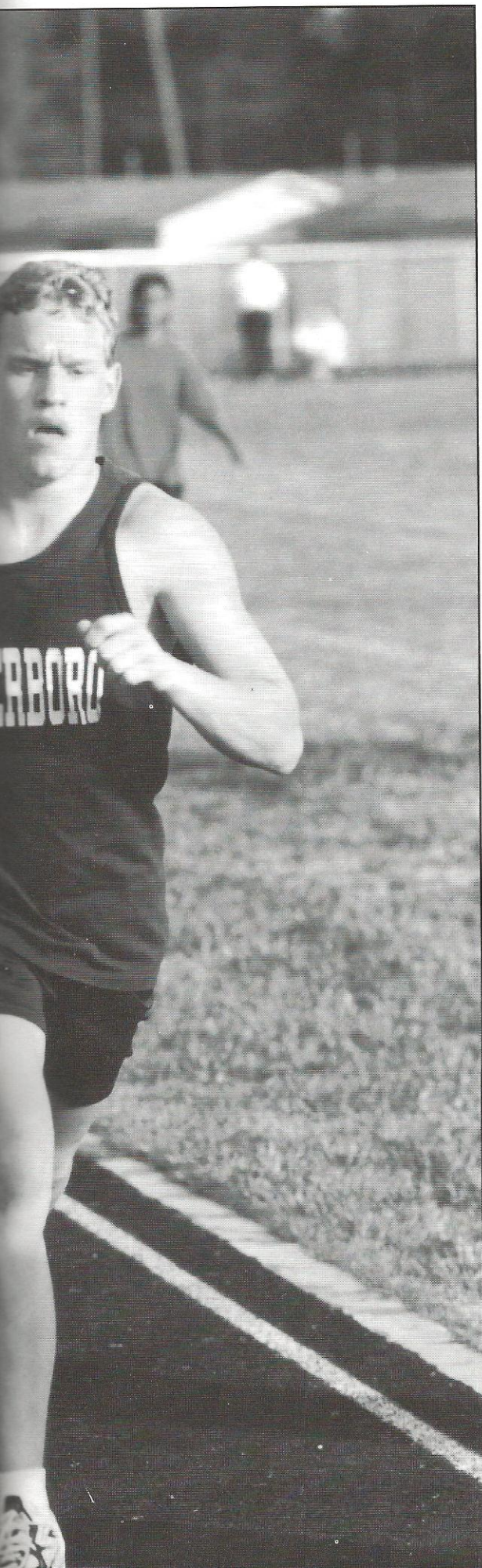
TAKING CHARGE



Oh boy, this one is going to take a lot of determination! Sophomore Caroletta Felder competes in a discus competition at a meet. Caroletta was a member of the Student Council.

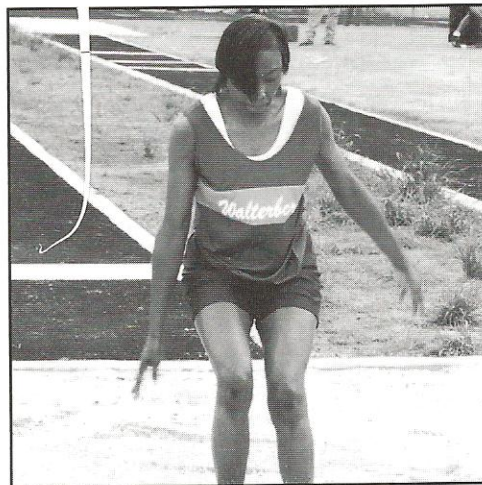
Ahead of the game. Junior Phillip Crain proves his endurance while running at a track meet. He was also a member of the cross country team.





Hey, this is actually kind of fun. Senior Wanda Williams prepares to throw the discus at one of the many track meets that Walterboro competed in. Wanda also competed in the Lower State Competition for this event.

I've got my feet on solid ground. Junior Tiffany Williams takes a long jump in one of the team's many meets. She was also a member of the NJROTC.



SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
MARCH 11	SUMMERVILLE
MARCH 21	OPTIMIST MEET
MARCH 25	COACHES CLASSIC
MARCH 31	BERKELEY
APRIL 4	COACHES CLASSIC
APRIL 15	STRATFORD
APRIL 18	PATRIOT GAMES
APRIL 25	BEAUFORT CLASSIC
APRIL 29	REGION MEET
MAY 9	LOWER STATE MEET
MAY 14	STATE MEET



THE THRILL OF THE KILL OUTDOOR SPORTS

In this state, a person almost can't help but hunt and fish. Whether it's for fun or for food, the local swamps, forests, and rivers provide an abundance of different animals for which to hunt or fish.

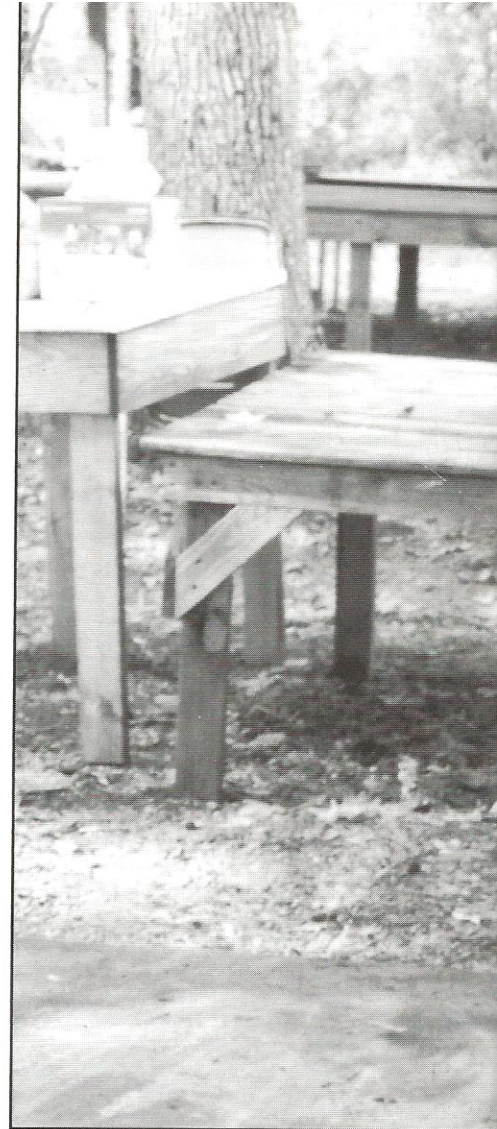
Though most people go for the pure fun of it, some such as senior Travis DeWitt, have other reasons. "Hunting and fishing gives the guys a good excuse to get away from their women," he said. He must have forgotten that though hunting and fishing have been mostly for guys in the past, more and more girls are getting involved in it. Sophomore Morgan Harrell said, "When I go hunting, I can be by myself and have time to think."



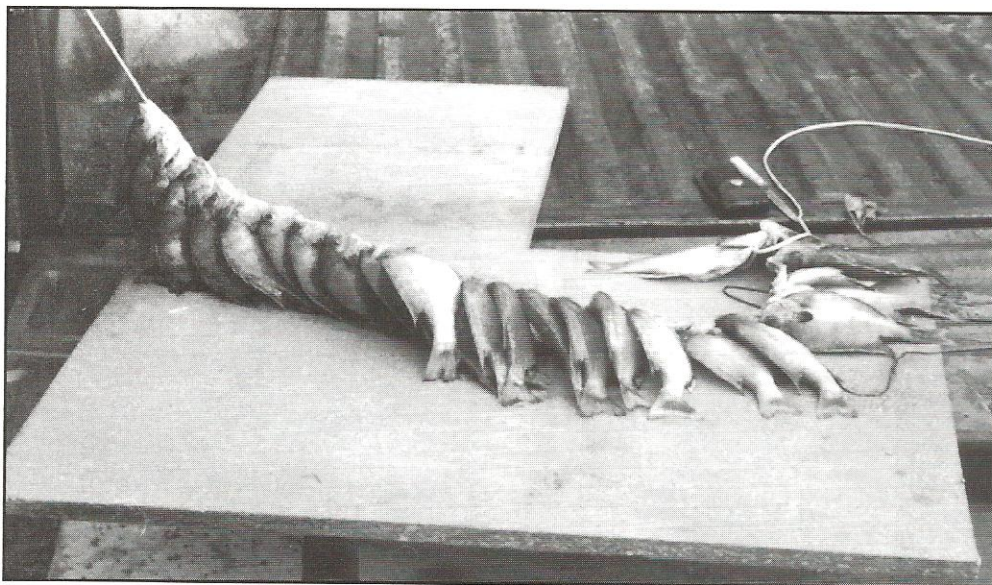
Some other people take hunting and fishing a little more seriously. Junior Branden Barwick goes to fishing tournaments on some weekends. Other people such as Jeffrey Crosby claim that they go hunting just to relax and get away from it all.

Hunting and fishing don't just result in the killing of animals. Special trips with friends often turn into stories later on in life.

-Duncan Hunt



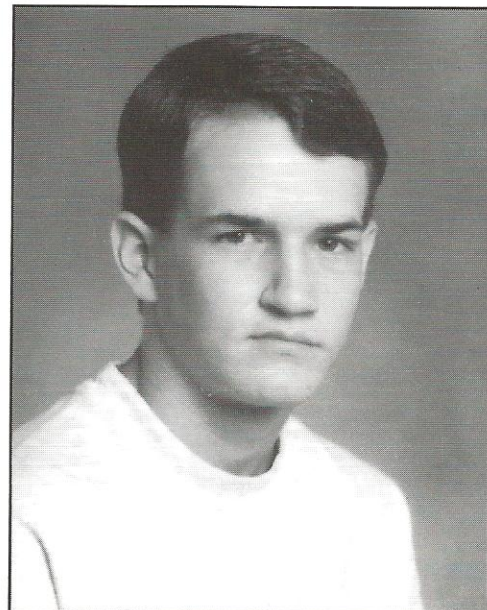
Doe Days. Junior Patrick Ward shows off a doe he killed while hunting with Blue House Hunting Club. Legal Doe days allowed hunters to kill female deer on certain days.

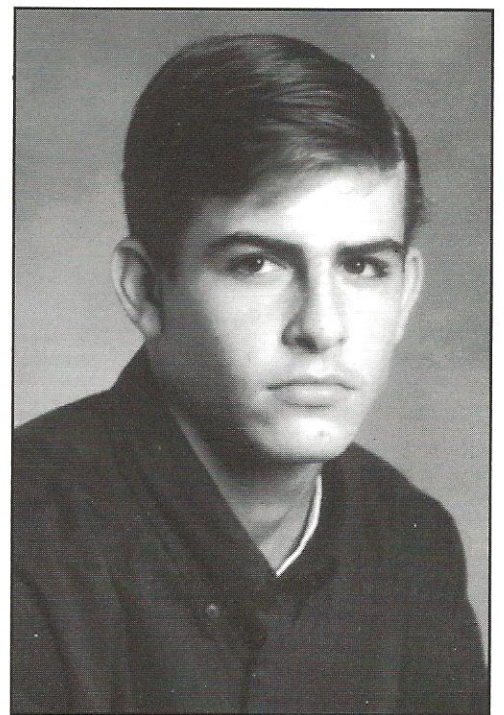
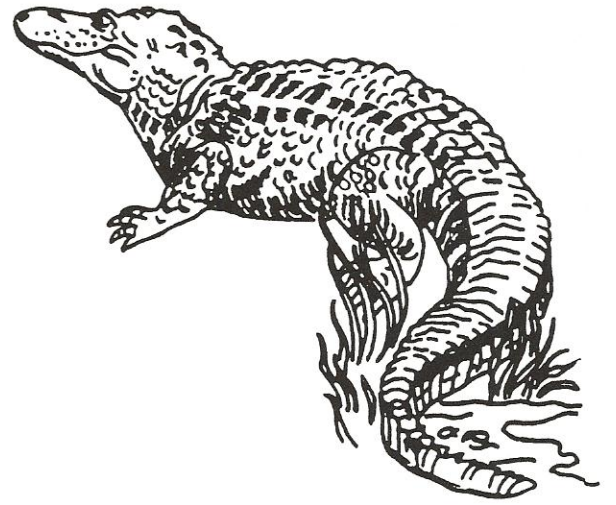


Check These Out! This string of fish was caught by Junior Branden Barwick. Branden took hunting and fishing seriously when he wasn't playing football or baseball.

"Hunting and fishing are easy ways to relax after a hard days work."

-Ryan Lyle

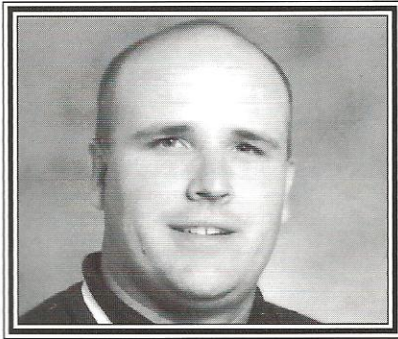




Teamwork Pays Off. Patrick Ward's father poses with a 9-point they killed together as a team.

"Hunting and fishing are easy and exciting hobbies that keep you busy and out of trouble."
-Justin Thomas

LENDING A HELPING HAND



Coachedwards

Coach Jeff Edwards was a 1998 Special Olympics volunteer and was often found donating his time to help the children of the Special Education Department. He was a coach at the Special Olympics and

was pleased to see two participants win gold medals at the State Special Olympics.

"It's a challenge, but you see a lot of positive rewards develop from the work you put out," said Edwards.

Clockin' In. Senior Devon Strickland clocks in a runner's time as he crosses the finish line. Devon was a member of the volleyball team and also a member of the Health Occupations class.



On Your Mark. These young participants anxiously wait for Officer J. Dronney to announce the results of the previous race. Officer Dronney and Officer Reed often could be seen goofing off with students around school.

Making a Difference. Junior Hunter McLeod shares a joke with his friend Mark, a participant, while preparing for the next event. Hunter was a member of the Tennis team.

GO FOR THE GOLD

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE



Many students looked forward to the annual Special Olympics because it was an opportunity for them to build very special relationships with some very special people.

This wonderful event took place on April 2 at the W.H.S. track. Student volunteers arrived at 8:00 to set up and prepare for the long line of activities that would take place when the participants arrived at 10:00.

Activities began in the morning starting with the opening ceremony. This ceremony included the lighting

of the Special Olympics torch. Events were then underway, ranging from the softball throw to the 100-meter dash.

In between events, volunteers painted faces for the participants.

Lunch was served to everyone and afterwards, the remaining events were concluded. During the Awards and closing ceremonies, volunteers and participants bid their final farewells but knew they would never forget the experience they encountered and the friends they made.

“Working with the participants gave me a new outlook on the challenges they face every day,” remarked Leah Ellen Spangler.

-Amanda Morrissey



Lighting the Torch. The Special Olympics Torch was lit as the participants and volunteers watched. It symbolized the beginning of the games.



A Special Friendship. Freshman April Bullock encourages a participant to do her best in the upcoming event. April ran cross-country and played both soccer and basketball.



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With so much support from the community, our school accomplished many things which were not possible without the funds that businesses provided and the extra help from volunteers.

Different groups, like the yearbook and newspaper staffs, ventured out into Walterboro to sell ads. Without these added funds, neither *Pawprint* nor *The Doghouse* could have been provided for the students. Parents also got involved in school activities like Open House and the graduation picnic.

Students could be seen everywhere in the community from church youth groups to the Rice Festival and from various jobs to the Relay For Life. The Relay For Life was one community event that involved hundreds of people, including students. Starting from 7 PM and ending at 7 AM, one person from every participating group walked the quarter-mile lap around the track to raise money for cancer research.

The community activities blended with the schoolwork to give balance and variety to the year.

-Erin Davis

Whistle while you work. Senior Michael Edwards sweeps the classroom floor at the Vocational School. Michael also worked for Piggly Wiggly during the school year.





-COMMUNITY-

May I have your autograph, please? Juniors Grace Cunningham and Sarah Bumgarner wait patiently for an autograph from the Green Knight at Medieval Times.



community

Putting Yourself To The Test

Handicapped Does Not Mean Helpless

What would it be like to go through life with a disability? Some students got the chance to find out at Columbia-Colleton Regional Hospital.

It all started when Mrs. Sue Keith requested some responsible students to participate in the Rehab Challenge. Mrs. Turner chose senior peer mediators giving them the chance to take part in the seminar.

The Rehab Challenge was an activity in which students found out

how they would deal with a random handicap that was given to them. The "challenge" consisted of completing a number of obstacles, which included eating ice cream.



One of the students that attended the seminar was Sara Rodriguez. She remarked, "I only had to deal with my disabilities for a short while, but the experience made me realize how hard living with a handicap

must be."

Erin Davis, another attendant said, "It was an eye-opening experience. I didn't realize how horrible it would be to not be able to do the things I take for granted."

Those who participated in the Rehab Challenge came to a realization that they should be appreciative of how lucky they really are.

-Margaret Dresher



An exceptional person around the school, sixteen-year-old Debi Price was born on November 8, 1981. Her interests and hobbies include sports and reading.

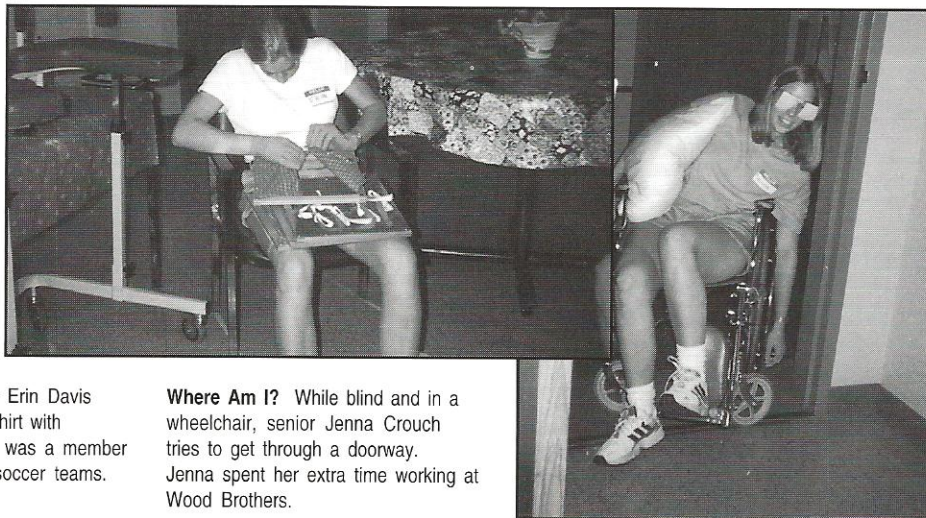
Debi's condition is called "brittle bones." It started when she was five months old when she broke her leg. It wasn't until the other leg broke that she was diagnosed with the disease.

Debi was home bound except for one class, which was chorus. She participated in the 1998 production of *The Music Man* and took classes such as Chemistry, English II, World History, and Spanish II. Being home bound and taking honors classes is tough, but Debi excelled in her classes. She plans to attend USC and go into the area of teaching physically handicapped students.

Debi said, "When I was younger people used to make fun of my condition, but that doesn't happen anymore. I would like to tell those people to not make fun of others, instead, get to know them because it could start a friendship."

Debi's exceptionally kind personality has brought her many friends, and anybody who knows her knows that she is an extraordinary person.

-Margaret Dresher



Button It Up. Senior Erin Davis struggles to button a shirt with disabled fingers. She was a member of the volleyball and soccer teams.

Where Am I? While blind and in a wheelchair, senior Jenna Crouch tries to get through a doorway. Jenna spent her extra time working at Wood Brothers.

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When something is ranked as number one, is it automatically thought of as the best? Many don't know that Colleton County has the fourth highest teen pregnancy rate in the state of South Carolina. This was the purpose of the Healthy Choices for Teens Seminar: to educate teenagers about problems they will face and to lower our ranking.

The seminar was led by chairperson Lillie Singleton. Bonne

Johnson, Chief Executive of Colleton Medical Center, spoke about teen pregnancy. One of the most disturbing statistics she shared was that one million girls of ages 15 to 19 give birth in the US each year, and 80 percent of unmarried teen mothers end up in poverty.

The highlight of the workshop was the WHS Teen Parent Forum. This portion of the seminar included parents talking about the hardships of having children at a young age.

Another speaker, Ashley McClendon, who is a teenage father said, "I hope it helped everyone who was there because I don't want anyone to end up the same situation that I'm in."

Hostess of the True Love Waits workshop, Vicki Brown said, "The workshop was worthwhile because everybody got information that could prevent a serious mistake."

Mrs. Singleton said, "Teen years should be spent enjoying life. Healthy choices help increase chances for an enjoyable life now and in the future."

-Margaret Dresher



Tanya Marie Bluto was seventeen years old when she gave birth to her daughter, Taylor Marie Bluto on January 24, 1997.

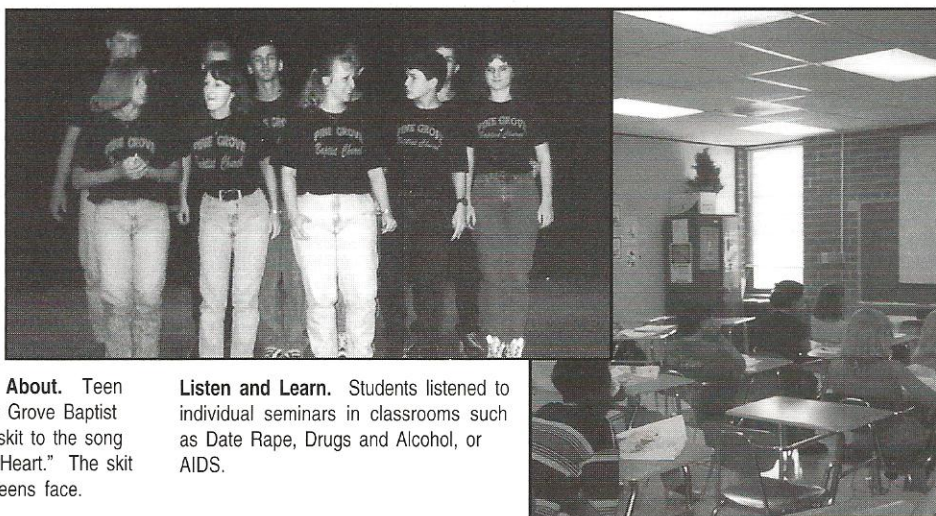
Tanya had made many sacrifices to take care of her child, such as not going to parties every weekend and being able to leave to go somewhere on the spur of the moment. If she had it to do all over again she would have educated herself more on different types of birth control.

She got a lot of help from her family and friends taking care of Taylor. Her biggest help came from her mother, whom she could not have done without.

Tanya believed that some teenagers don't take pregnancy as seriously as they should. She offered this advice to teenagers about pregnancy, "If you are going to be sexually active, you need to look at all forms of birth control and live up to your responsibilities."

Tanya's future plans included attending the College of Charleston after she became financially stable and giving her daughter the best life she can with her situation.

-Margaret Dresher and Christy Edwins



Something to Sing About. Teen members of the Pine Grove Baptist Church performed a skit to the song "Total Eclipse of the Heart." The skit illustrated problems teens face.

Listen and Learn. Students listened to individual seminars in classrooms such as Date Rape, Drugs and Alcohol, or AIDS.



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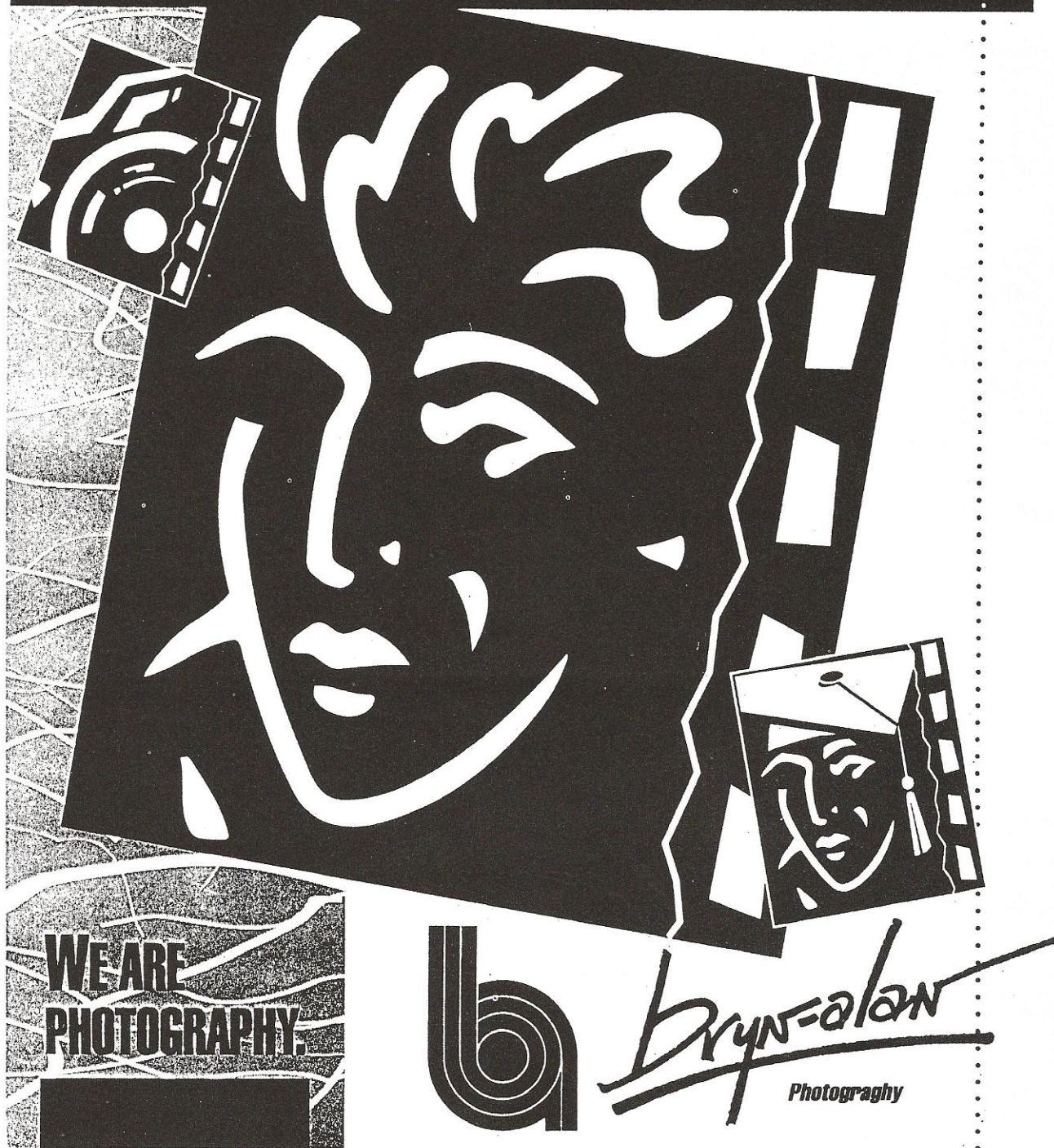
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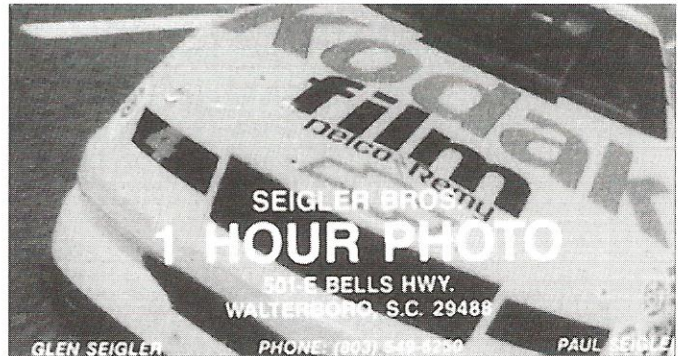
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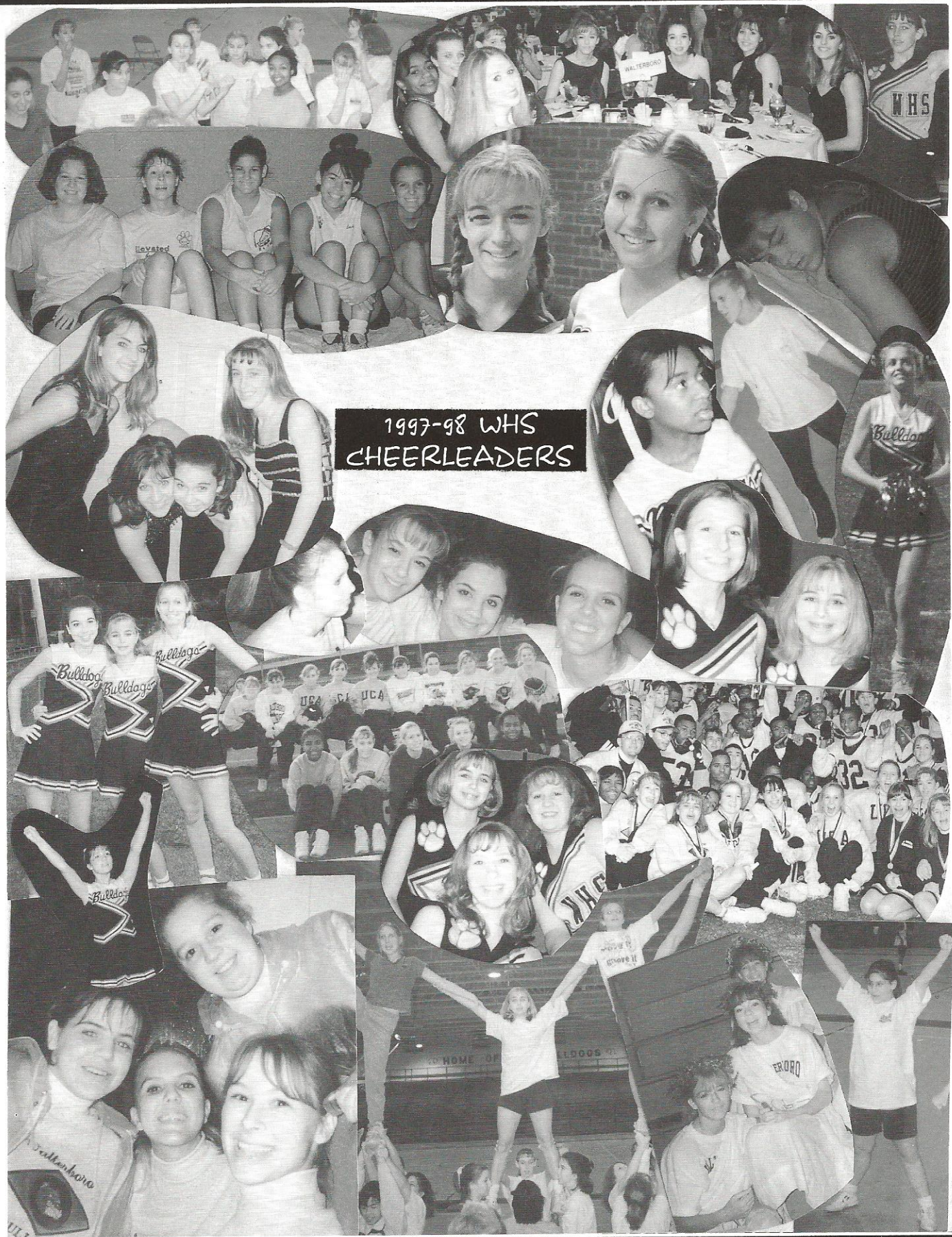
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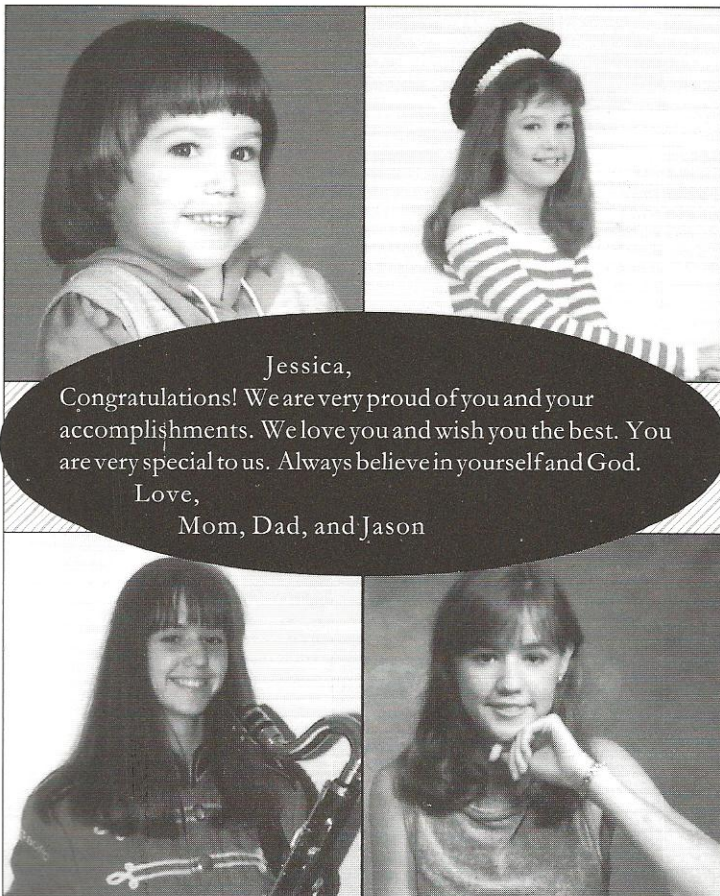
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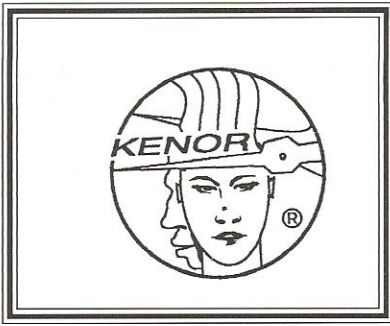


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For the first time ever, WHS won the state football championship.

The Band Of Blue also won the state band championship.

For the first time in WHS history, there was a girls' varsity soccer team.

The Varsity Cheerleaders performed in the Gator Bowl half-time show.

Many volunteers worked hard to raise money for the Relay For Life.

There were separate girls' and boys' tennis teams this year.

Walterboro elementary and middle schools implemented the uniform dress code.

The 1995 Oklahoma City Bombing came to an end as Terry Nicholas was found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in January 1998.

On October 25, about 300,000 African-American women gathered in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March.

In the December Internet/Online Summit, Vice President Al Gore announced government initiatives to protect young users from pornography.



Bobbie McCaughey of Carlisle, Iowa, gave birth to the U.S.'s first set of septuplets on November 19, 1997.

Louise Woodard, 19, was convicted in Massachusetts for murdering a child in her care. Her charges were reduced to involuntary manslaughter.

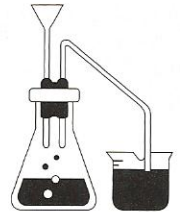
"The people's princess," Princess Diana of Wales, died in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31. Diana, 36, was the mother of two children, one of whom is the apparent heir to the throne.

Elton John performed "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten as a tribute to Diana, at her funeral. This best-selling record of all time sold more than 35 million copies. Proceeds benefited the Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund.

In late 1997, Saddam Hussein protested U.N. sanctions by blocking the inspection of suspected Iraq weapon sites.

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta died September 5 at the age of 87. She received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Businesses and governments worldwide try to remedy the "Year 2000" problem in computers. Unless this was fixed, dates of the new century would not be recognized and systems will crash.



The worldwide storms and weather problems of 1997 were caused by El Nino, a warmer-than-normal water temperature in the equatorial Pacific.

For the first time since 2203 B.C., the Hale-Bopp comet appeared worldwide. The next time Hale-Bop will return is 4397.

Fen-phen, a diet regimen was pulled off the market in September. Another diet drug, Redux, was also pulled off the market. Fenfluramine and phentermine (fen/phen) mixed together is believed to cause heart valve disorders.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness in December.

159 nations gathered in Kyoto, Japan, to negotiate a climate treaty against global warming by reducing the greenhouse gases.

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In December 1997, Jerry Seinfeld announced the final episode of "Seinfeld" which aired in May 1998. The show has been on the air for nine years.

Chris Farley died at the age of 33 due to a drug overdose on December 18. He starred on "Saturday Night Live."

42.7 million people watched the season premiere episode of "ER," which was broadcasted live.

Actor Jimmy Stewart died in July at the age of 89. His 1946 movie, It's a Wonderful Life, has become a part of American culture.

Notorious B.I.G. was killed in a drive-by shooting in L.A. in March 1997. After his death, he was awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize."

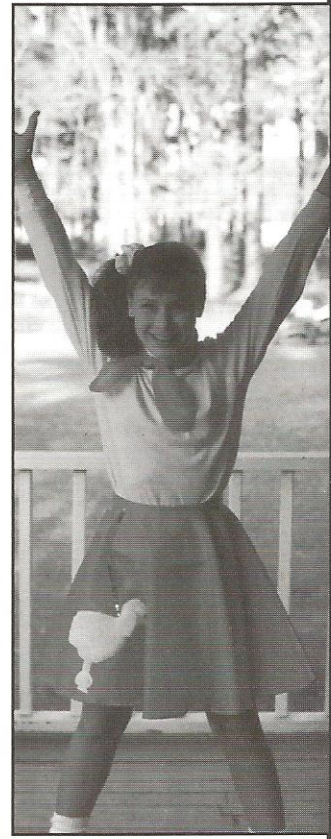
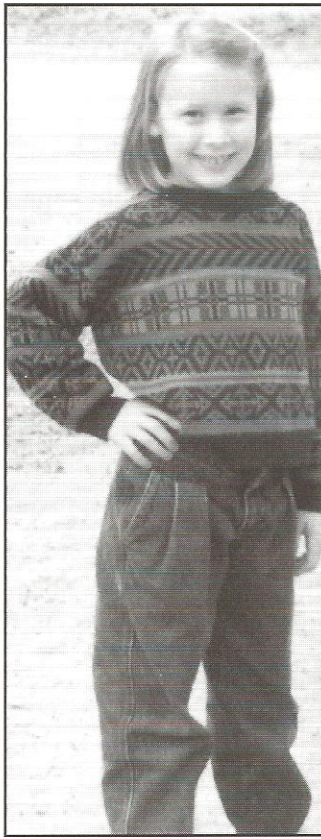
Puff Daddy & the Family went multiplatinum. The single, "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to Notorious B.I.G., topped the charts.

The Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in New York in June, was organized by Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys. Providing entertainment were 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.

Chelsea Clinton started college at Stanford University in California.



-Christy Edwins

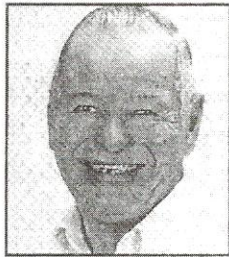
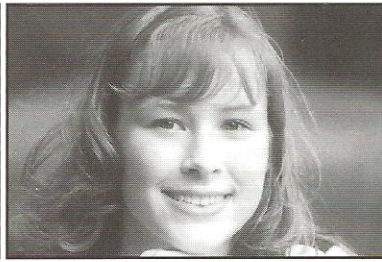
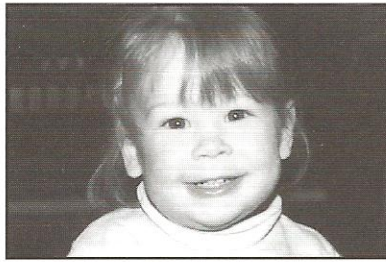


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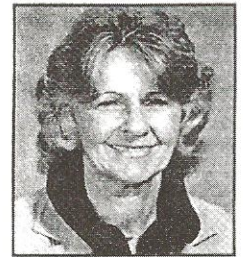


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Looking back, I would have changed a few things, but I would never have given up the experience. I wish the future journalism staffs much luck with the hope that there are no more crashing computers, mutant disks, disappearing spreads...

-Erin Pace Davis



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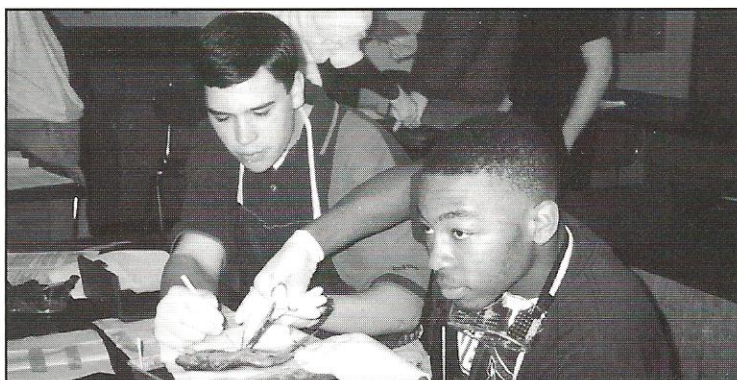
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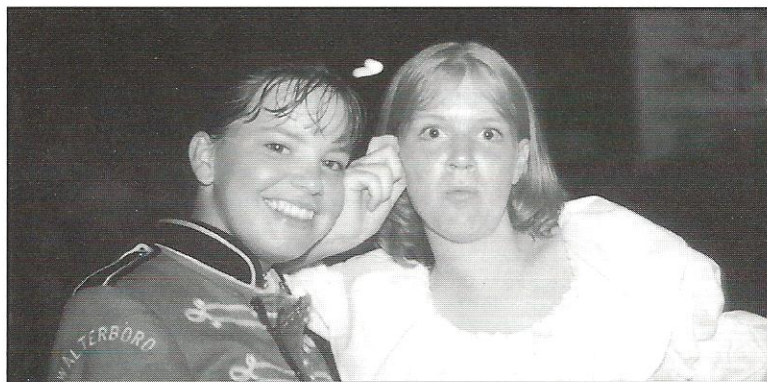


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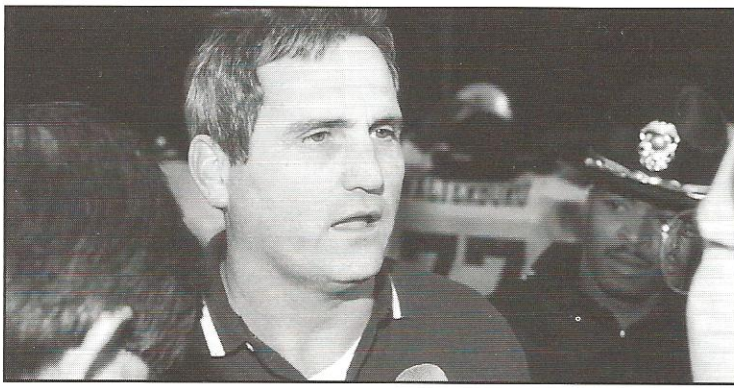
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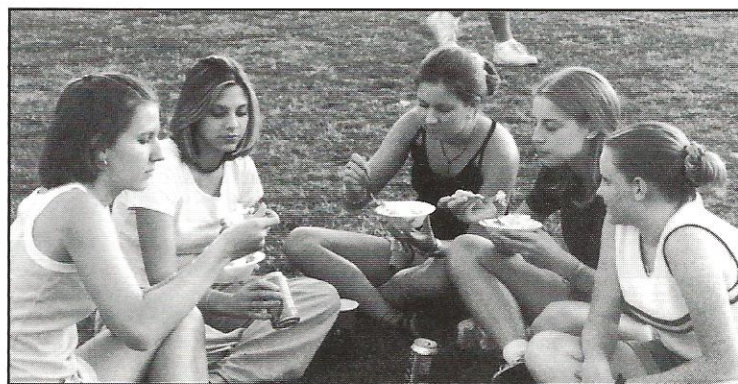
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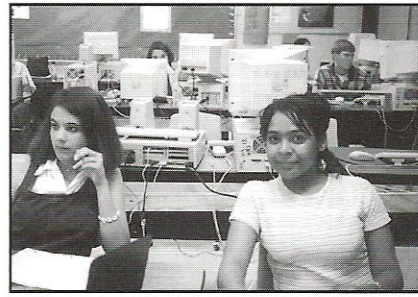
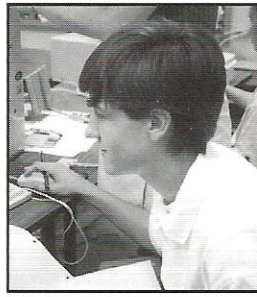
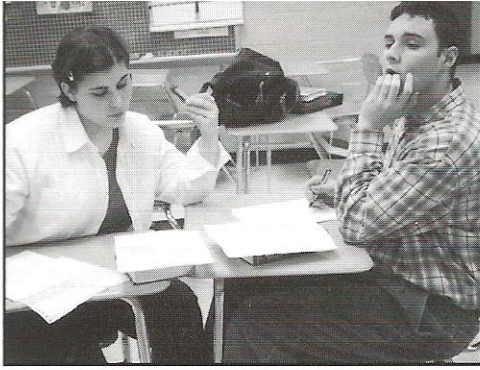
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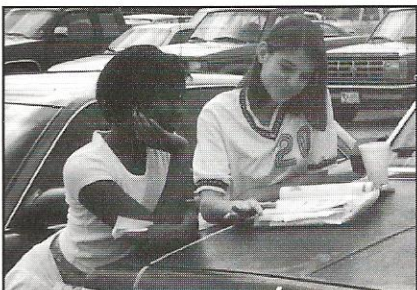
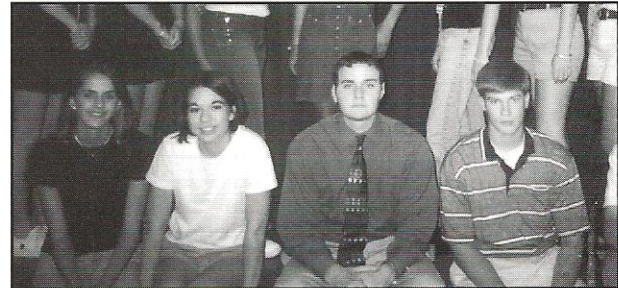
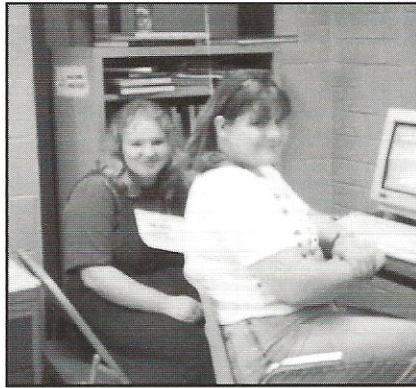
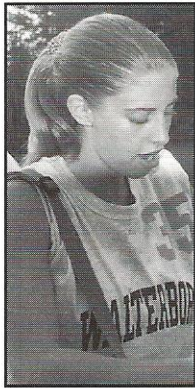
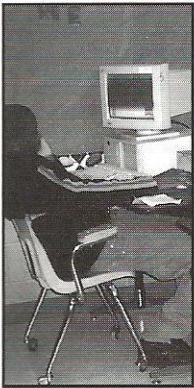
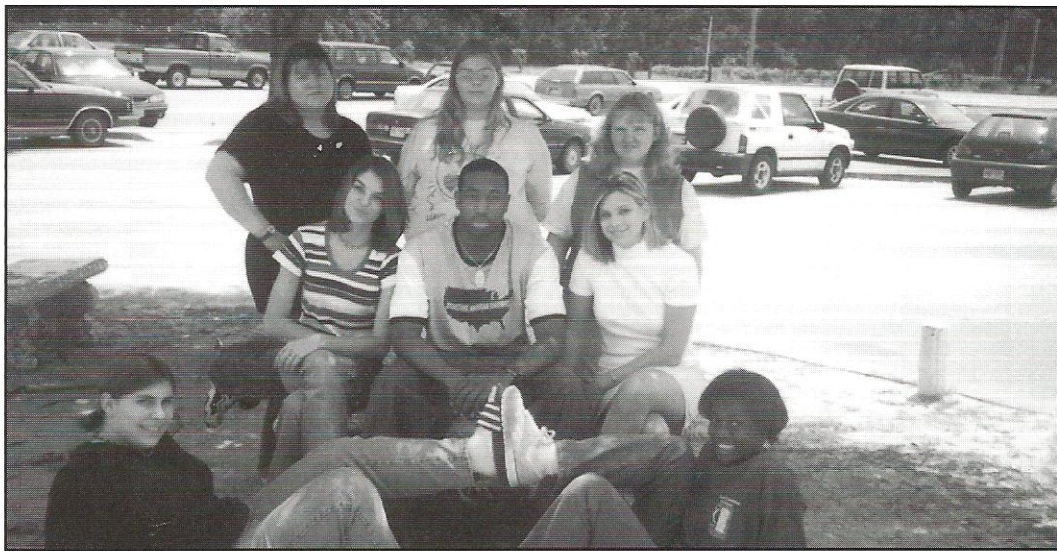
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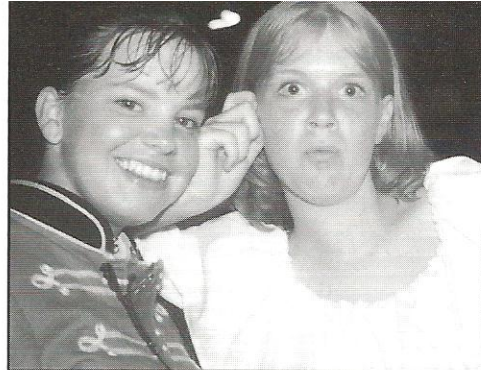
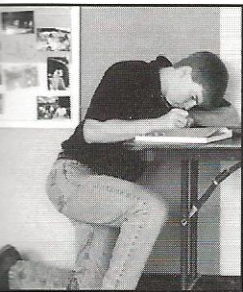
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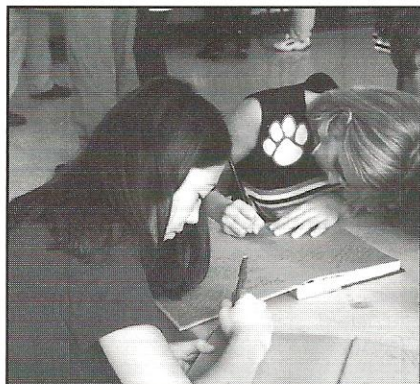
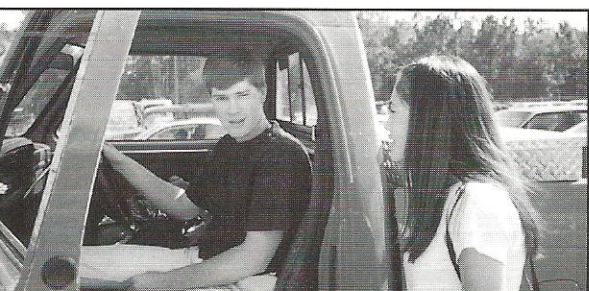
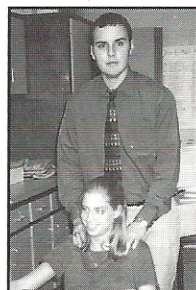
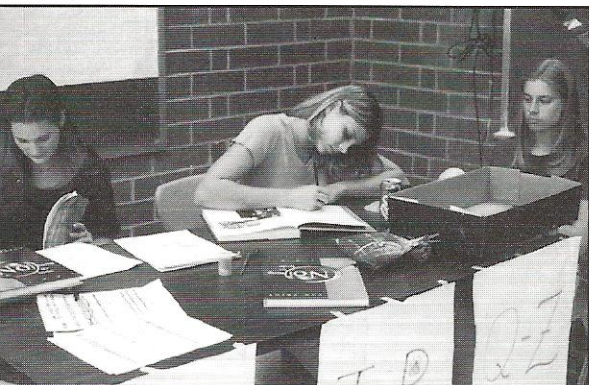
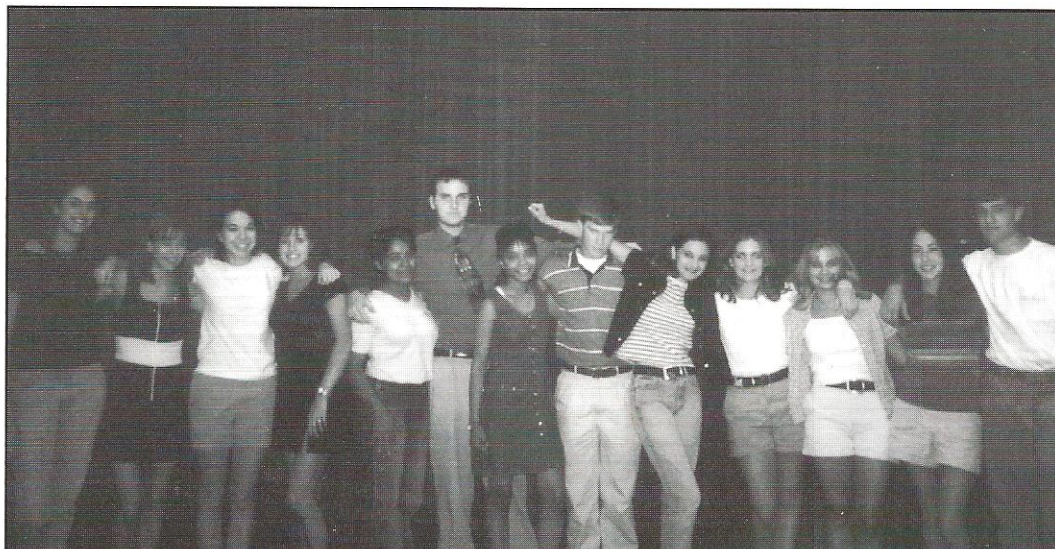


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Adair,
I'm so glad we became to know each other better this yr. Soccer was great! ♡ Amy

Meredith
Loves
James
♡♡♡

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=N=
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Erica
Best
Friends
Forever

Jessica H,
Good luck to you in the future! Stay sweet!
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MORG--
Thanks for going to THE GAME. Have fun at CWW. Love you FOREVER!
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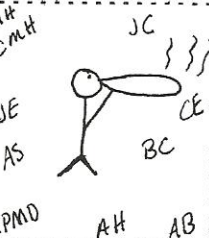
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MAFFAGE--
HONK FOR JERRY'S KIDS!
Thanks for the Kiss!
♡ ERN

Jeep
♡'s
MAFFA
I'll miss you next year!!
♡ Jessica

Thomas,
Thanks for all the great memories and good times. I'll miss you next year!! Stay out of trouble!! ♡ Jessica, #24 Becca

Thanks girls, for all of those good times!
JC RE JE AH ED
Love, Jenny



true? Kind? necessary?
TNK
Rusty Matthew
Erin Maffage
Jep ♡♡♡

#24's -
♡'s
#22's -
Be good!

CHICK
SOCCER
RULES!

#17 #19 #22
#24
#14
#15 #21
Girls
Soccer
#25
#18 #9
#20
@yo!!

LAUREL,
HAKUNA
MATATA
RUBBER
SOCCER RULES!
♡ ERN

Rebecca, Amy, Alice (can't forget!), Jessica, I want to thank you for making my year here so forgettable! I had so much fun with you girls! And I just want to tell you how much I'm going to miss you! You've become so special to me and I hope we'll stay always in touch! Love always, Stay out of trouble! Alice

Easy Breakin'
Anytime
LNC
Ready, ^{SAVE} ^{AT} FOR
Cruisy Juicy
Science

Jessica, Rebecca, Erin, Alex, Jenna, Jenny, Alice - I can't express the ♡ I feel for all of you. I will never forget the memories we made & I will never be like my mom & say "now what was her name?" Though we are going in different directions, we will always be together in our hearts. ♡ Amy

We're the
Class of
'98!
Rock On!

Amanda Welch
Becky Beach
Amanda Richardson
Krystal Welch
Rebecca Ritter
Melissa Ulmer
Allison Welch
Alexis Welch
Jenifer Brewer
Abbie Sarr's
Brandy Gudsey

Thanks for the memories
Love,
Lana Pak

Alexandra, (German Chick)
Thanks for coming to the USA to be my friend. I'm going to miss you. I hope we'll be sisters forever!
Rebecca

DL
LP
KR
FF
BH
WK
KP

PROM
RANDOM
Davis

DL
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Class of 1998

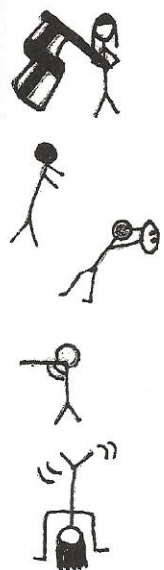
Devon
Loves
Bobby!
Ruffin
Redneck

JUNE ROBERTS
Loves
MICHAEL CRABER
JUNETT
SUMMER D.
BIFFIE

Jason Blocker
Loves
Summer Remaree
Always
&
Forever!!

To: JC, ED, AH, JE, AB, AS,
AS, TM...
May the memories bring
smiles to your faces. Thanks
for being a part of my life.
I hope your dreams come
true. Ain't it good to know
you got a friend? *Rebecca*

Stacy
3
Daniel
rule
always!



Daniel,
I will always
love you!
Good
Luck in the
future!
Don't ever
leave me!!

J², E², C², R², S²,
AZ,
LNC
forever!!!
juicy

Stacy
Loves
Daniel

To: VIVIAN
We love you!
Good luck!
LOVE,
DEVON'S
JUNE R.

DAH *♥ DH*
+
JAC
ALWAYS AND FOR
SCHOOL IS
OVER WITH

CC RS MR KW
MC CB LN BS
PHISH DA
BEACH
DUCK HUNTS
with RS BJ
FAFAFA BOOTH
CHRIS C

To My Girls,
A lifetime's not
too long to live as
friends. I'll miss
you- *♥ ya,*
RC

6/98
misty,
I will miss you so much
next year. Thank you for
everything and putting up w/
my SH--!! I will never
forget you. Always remember
C.MARIE. I love you like
my own sister. SLUT PUPPY!
Be good and take care of
yourself! *AH, KM, JC, LB, C, LS, AW, CB, YA!!*

Stacy,
Thanks for all the
good times! Hope there
are many more!

To Anita, Brady,
Jenn, Shelley, etc.
I LOVE you!
You'll miss
you remember
our good times
? Jenn stop you
crawling! *♥*
I LOVE JUSTIN

JC, ED, RC, AB, UE, AH,
CE, AS...
H@#! I DON'T
MEND!
Yes! school's out!
Thank you for everything!
Good Times, Great Oldies.
I'll miss you next year!
We are all family!
I ♥ U!! *Crystal*

Angie, Laura, Matt,
Cutter, & Tony
JR/SI was a
blast keep an
eye out for
P.O.A. I love
you *♥*
Crystal

RC, ED, AH, JE, JB,
JH, MN, PW, AS, AB,
CMH, AW, RH, RK...
Thanks for the
good times, it
was a lot of
fun!! "We're all
family!" *♥ ya,*
Anne

Becca Mixon
Loves
Bryan Hiers
BM
AH

To Shontrel
and Chrystale,
I will miss
you next year.
Thanks for
all the fun
we had.
Love Always,
Karen

Andrea
Sheffield
+
Regina
O'Farman
VIBES!
forever

To Lamont,
I will miss
my brother
next year.
Stay out of
trouble.
Love Always,
Karen.

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loves
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4EVER!!

112
loves
Kenny D!

#57
loves
Corey E.

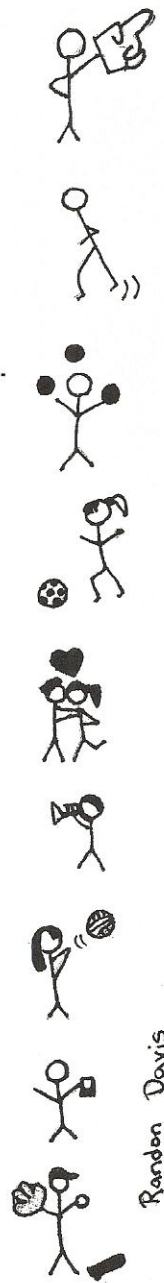
Melissa N.,
I'll miss you. Good
Luck with everything.
I'll always care for
you!!
B.Y.
FROM: CRYSTAL

AH, ED, JC, RC,
AB, AS, AS, AW,
TM, RC, KC, SH,
MH, JB, MN, JH,
CH
Thanks for all
the memories and
good times. I'll
miss you guys!!
♥, Jessica

Andrea,
Regina,
Erin,
Jessica
Becca
JR/SE 98

ANNEJ, JEEP, MORG,
AMY, BECK, MAFFAGE,
ALEX, JENNY, CRYSTAL
Thanks for all the mem-
ories. Good luck in
everything. CU vs. WFU,
visits, and the round
trip. *♥, ERN*
ALBI taking RED in
the JEEP to the
MORG to see ERN!

Regina
Loves
Scotty



Random Davis

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Out

Of

9
The

8
Blue

