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Dear Reader,

Students reading this year's annual will, no doubt, be surprised by some of the items included in it. We hope to give the reader an awareness of community activities as well as school activities. Many changes in the town have occurred through slow and steady planning. Our objective is to update the reader on a few of these changes.

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Special appreciation goes to our advisor, Ms. Connie McIntyre, who has put up with our vacillation and procrastinations and numerous terrible suggestions with sometimes strained patience. Her advice and suggestions have enriched this book greatly.

I'm sure you will enjoy PROJECT: UPDATE. The staff and I feel that this is the best yearbook WHS has ever seen. I hope that you will think so, too, when you finish reading it.

Sincerely,

*Deborah B. Jackson*

Deborah B. Jackson, Editor-in-Chief



# PROJECT:

Walterboro High has undergone many changes. The spring visitation of the Southern Association evaluation team was instrumental in a large number of these changes. For instance, they recommended the removal of the old gym.



(Above) Walterboro's first foreign exchange student, Christine Wagner is here to acquaint herself with the American lifestyle.

(Above Left) These crumbled ruins are all that remain of the campus rattrap, the old gym.

(Left) Four new doctors, Dr. David Hiott, Dr. Ben Kittredge, Dr. J. Frank Biggers, and Dr. John Johnston, have joined with Dr. Joe Flowers in opening the new, modern Walterboro Medical Center on Church Street.





# STUDENT HANDBOOK

1974-75



## WALTERBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

For the first time Walterboro High is introducing a Student Handbook. It informs students of various rules and regulations and provides additional information concerning clubs and holidays.



Dividing the double study hall into two classrooms relieves the space situation.

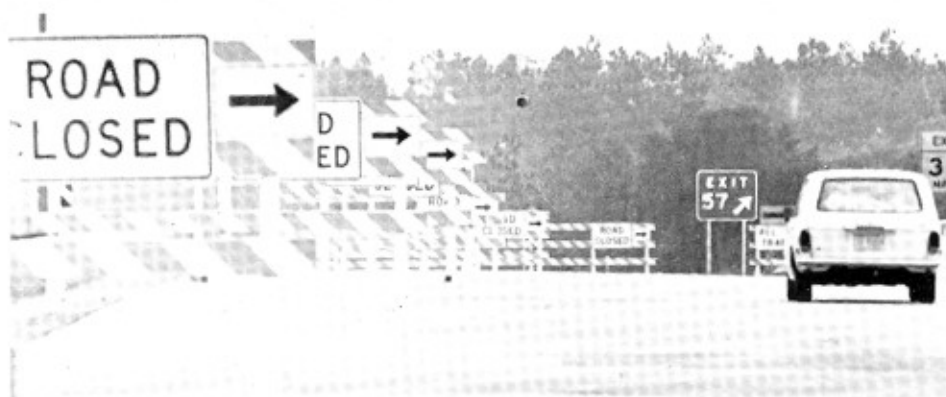
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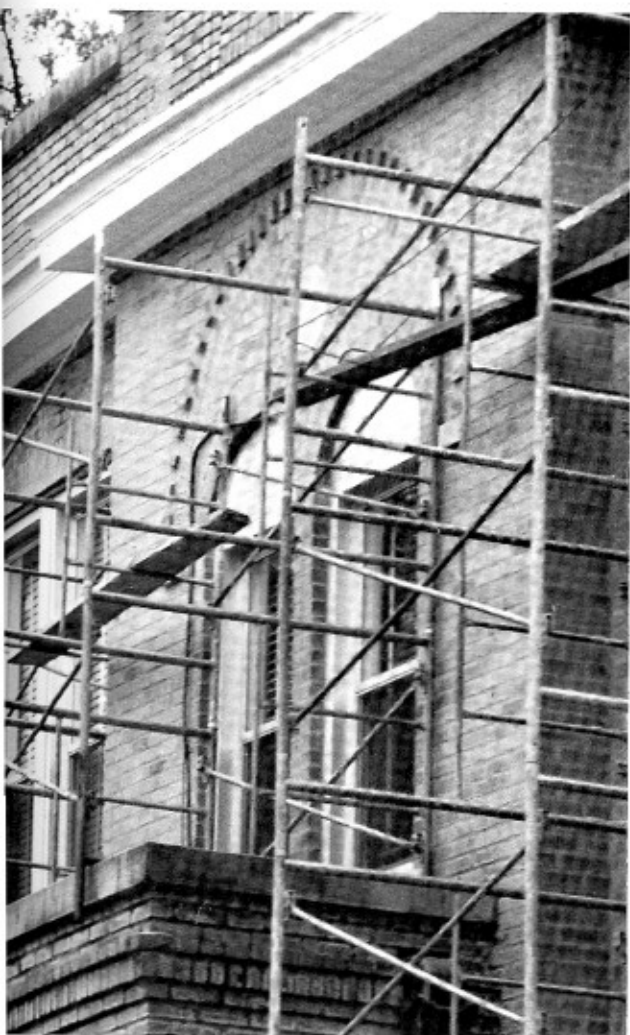
# TOWN UNDERGOES FACE-LIFT

Walterboro High has not been the only place to get a new image. The opening of I-95 has had a profound change on the economy of Walterboro. The volume of tourist traffic has dropped drastically as the northern visitors turn onto Robertson Blvd. and by-pass the business district.

Our town's cultural climate has also changed. This is due primarily to the Walterboro Arts and Recreation Team, or W.A.R.T. They have been instrumental in bringing new talent into Walterboro and developing the talent already present.

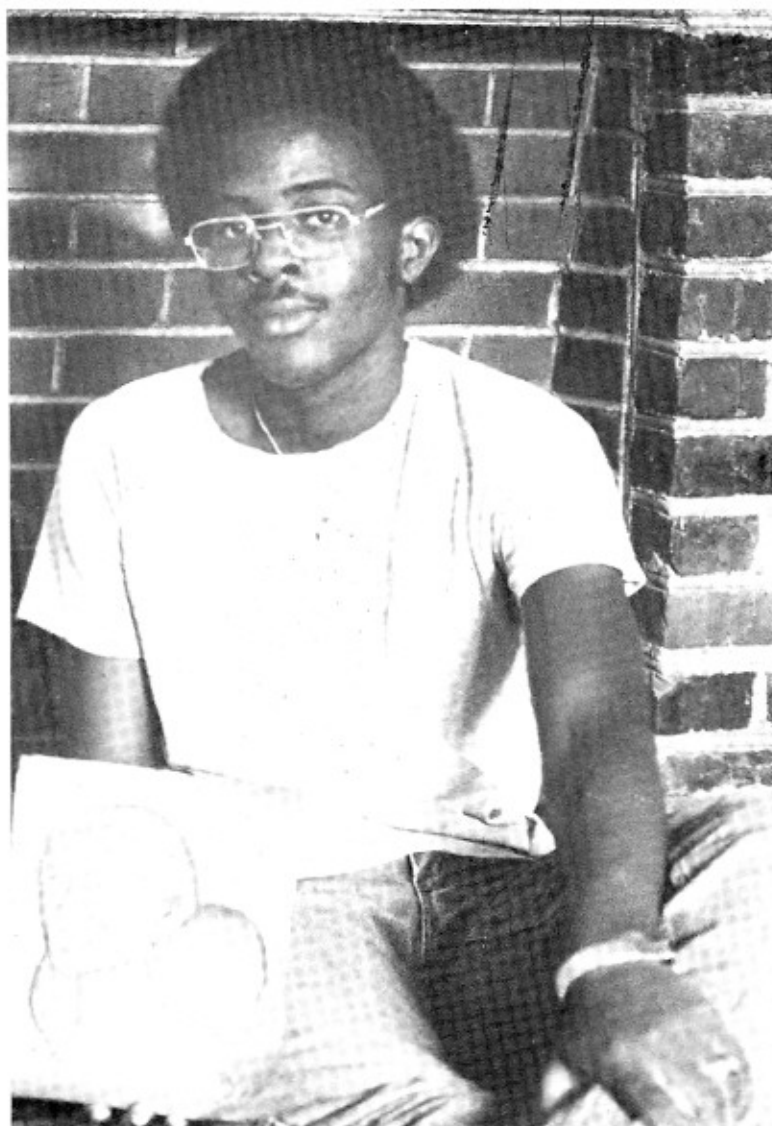


The opening of this section of Interstate 95 is reducing the flow of tourist traffic in Walterboro.



This workman is remodeling the bordering sections around the upper outside walls of WHS's main building.

Joseph Reid, our own photographer, is shown with an example of his copper-tooling, an art form taught in the classes sponsored by W.A.R.T.



Guest guitarist Byrd, brought to Walterboro by W.A.R.T., performs a solo at Hampton Street auditorium.



# WALTERBORO ENTERS COMPUTER WORLD

Walterboro High and Colleton High's walls are bulging this year. The graduating class is the largest WHS has ever seen with a grand total of 353. The junior class, however, topped this with 447 students. Sophomore and freshman classes have reached highs this year with 401 sophomores and 496 freshmen. The total of 1697 students placed us among the twenty-one largest schools in the state.

With this many students, traffic around the high schools was dense and more hectic than ever. New women traffic directors have been added to the city

police force to free the patrolmen for other jobs.

After the painting of school lockers, bathrooms, and hall walls, destruction and defacement became a problem. Evidently, the clean surfaces proved too much of a temptation for the artistic and literary efforts of our graffiti fans. Improvements have been made but we haven't yet gained the pride in our school's appearance.

Walterboro High has put a foothold into the modern world with the use of computer scheduling.

New windows installed last spring brighten the facade of our school.

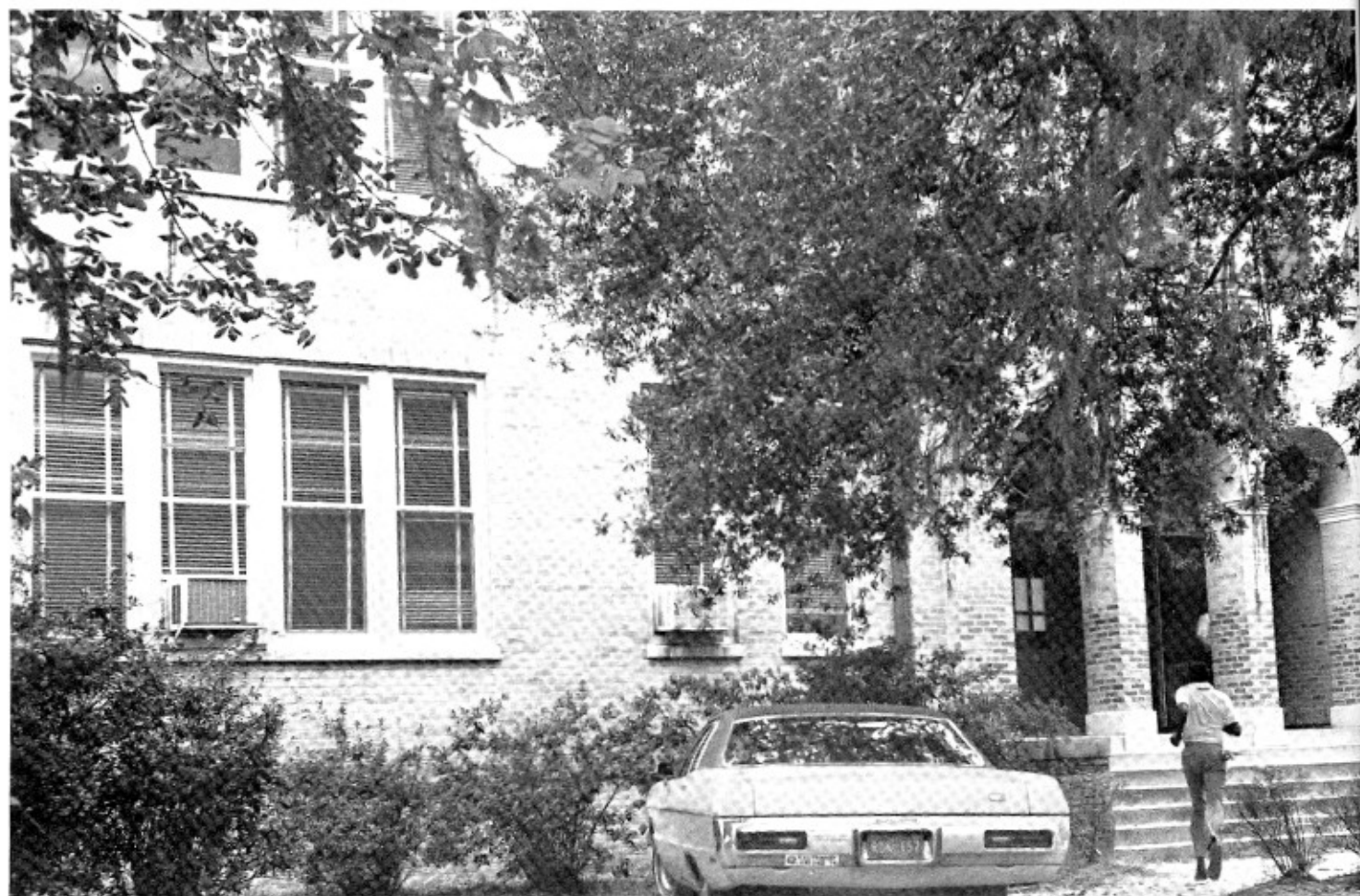




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Traffic director Sheila Ancrum waits for the morning deluge of student's cars and school buses.

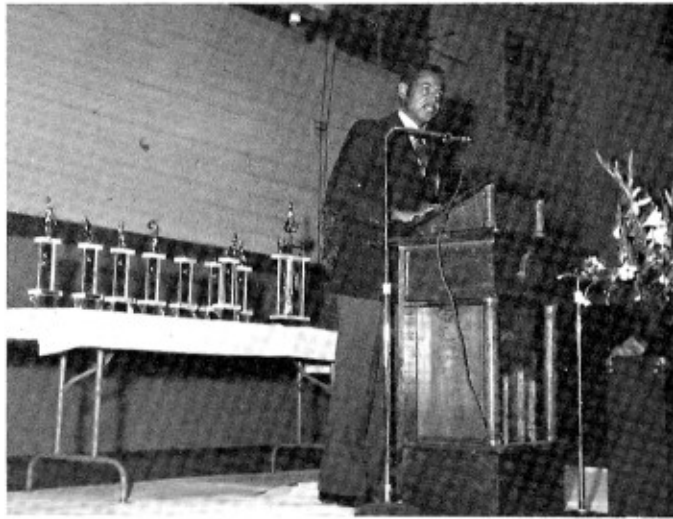
Dr. Allen Strickland's home on the corner of Wichman and Lemacks is only one of the many antebellum houses in Walterboro to undergo renovation.





# UPDATE:

ATTENTION ATHLETES. South Carolina State's Head Football Coach Willie Jeffries addresses the crowd that gathered in the gym for Sports Award Night festivities.



GERRI WALKER presents her view of the future during Intermission of the '74 Junior Prom.



DON'T LOOK NOW! Charles Aiken, pre-natal teacher at Colleton High, diligently ignores the antics of his students.



STEP, KICK, STEP, KICK . . . Ilka Drawdy and Matt Hogan dance to the music of the WHS Chorus during the Spring Concert.



FIGHT, BULLDOGS, FIGHT! The students and fans of WHS cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

# STUDENT LIFE



# Students Are Part of Health Programs

Walterboro High School students and teachers participated in two health programs last spring.

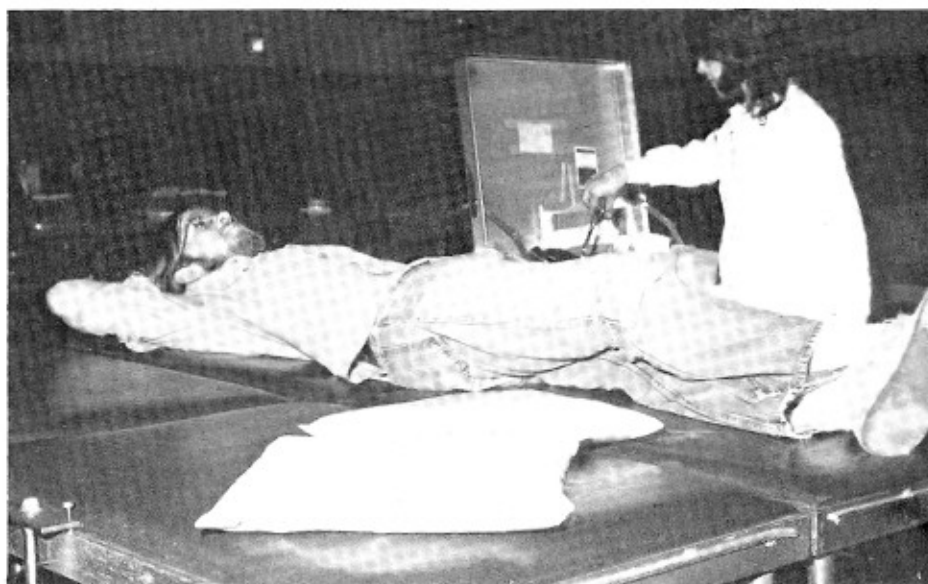
Two active cases of TB were found among students. A TB test was recommended for the 800 students, faculty and staff by the Colleton County Health Department. First period classes were cancelled and students were called by homeroom to the gym. A speedy automatic gun injected the fluid under the skin. Many students expected the process to be very painful, but it happened so quickly that few felt the needle.

The Health Department nurses returned two days later to read the results. No additional cases were found.

The Red Cross Blood Program visited the gym again in May. Seventy-four pints of blood were donated by students and faculty members. This was considerably better than earlier visits by the Red Cross staff. Several students tried to push the figure even higher, but were turned away. Donations of blood were taken after Junior-Senior Weekend. A variety of substances mysteriously were found in a number of students blood streams.



SCARED? The last steps in preparation for giving blood are given to Stephanie Bodison by a Red Cross Volunteer.



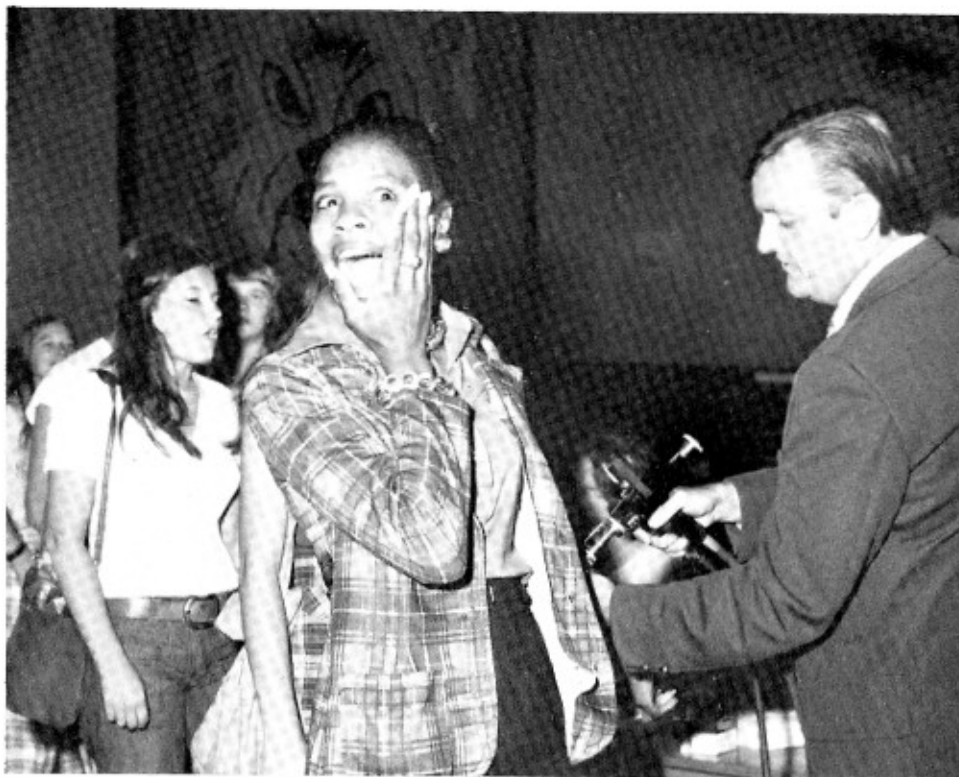
TIRED, SLEEPY? Charles Kinsey figures that getting out of class is worth the small price of donating a pint of blood.



HAVING YOUR EARS PIERCED? Hannah Washington shows courage as she has her ear pricked to draw a blood sample.



"MAN THAT HURTS!," Lilaree Green exclaims as she is injected by the TB gun.



"DON'T LOOK ETHEL!" But it was too late, because Ethel Davis had already gotten the TB injection.



READY, WILLING AND ABLE. Leonard Doctor braves the injection as Madison Doctor and Ross Dicks wait their turn in line.



HERE SHE IS . . . . Lovely Timmy Cummings saunters down the aisle to give the judges a last look.



BEAUTY LIES IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER. Jesse Owens and Jeremiah Jenkins nervously await the decision of the Miss April Fool Contest last April first.



LEGS . . . HE'S GOT LEGS! Jesse Owens, Bill Burch, Billy Saunders, and Eddie Still pose for the cameras while the judges tally their votes for Miss April Fool.

# Excitement Fills Last Months of School



THAT GOOD OL' MOUNTAIN DEW. Boys Glee Club winds up its rendition of this song by "drinking up."

Another first took place on April 1, 1974 in the WHS gym. It was a beauty contest sponsored by the Student Council and featured a different type of beauty . . . boys dressed as young ladies. The homerooms were represented by Eddie Thompson, Mike Duck, Bill Burch, Billy Saunders, Jesse Owens, Eddie Still, Timmy Cummings, and Jeremiah Jenkins. Oliver Barnes, as Master of Ceremonies, announced the winner: "Miss Diana Ross alias Jeremiah Jenkins."

The first runner up was Eddie Thompson, second runner up was Mike Duck and in the last category was Timmy Cummings.

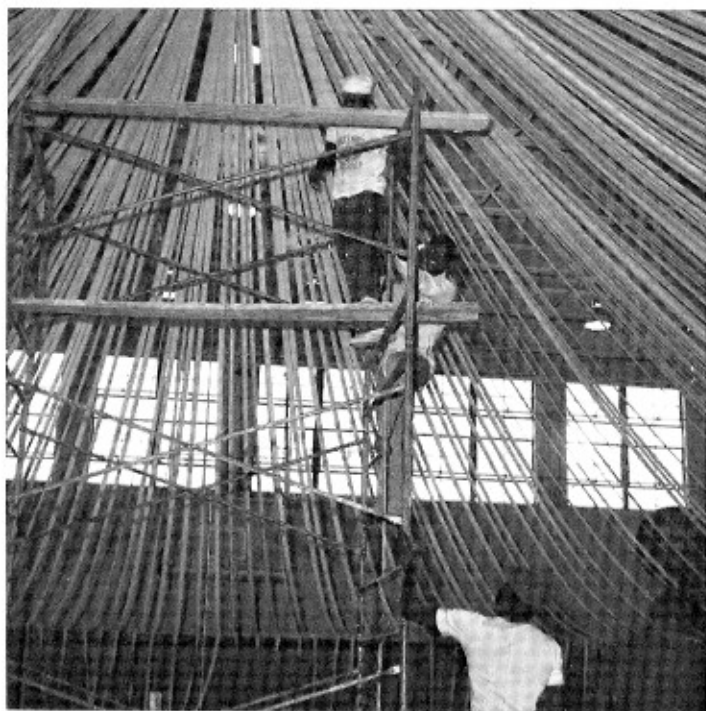
WHS Chorus students found another first. They performed their first concert in the renovated Hampton Street Auditorium. A capacity crowd was on hand both nights, May 9 and 10. Highlighting the concerts were the talents of Wanda Elkins, Ilka Drawdy, Matt Hogan, Spencer Moorer, Bill Johns and Anna Smith.

The chorus celebrated their successful concerts with a picnic May 14. Students were transported by buses to Forest Hills Park. They enjoyed food and drink provided by Mrs. Buckner.



LOOKING FOR A FLOOD? Charles Herndon, Brady Howe, and Elton Culpepper enjoys CHS Chorus picnic at Forest Hills Park.

TWO MINUTES TIL CURTAIN. Lynn Williamson hands out stoles backstage while the other chorus members eat lemons and drink lemonade.



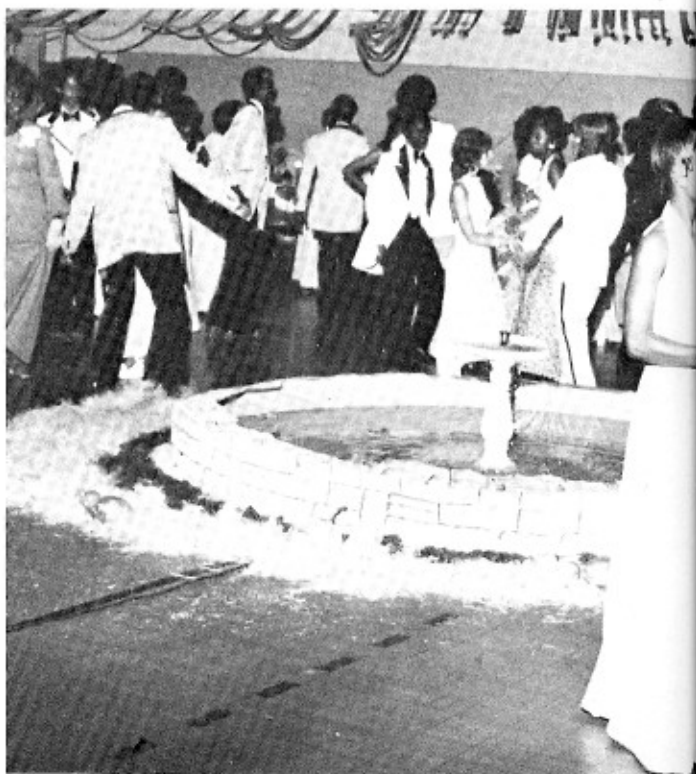
LOOK OUT BELOW! Students decorate the gym for the Junior-Senior Prom last May.



WE COULD DANCE ALL NIGHT! Junior class advisor, Miss Nimmons dances with Mr. Simmons.



GROOVIN! Members of the Brotherman Band move into one of the many numbers they played at the Prom.



GET DOWN! GET DOWN! WHS students and their guests boogie to the music of the band.



# Students Enjoy Junior-Senior Weekend

WHS students celebrated Junior-Senior Weekend on May 3rd through 5th. The Prom on Friday, May 3rd, started the weekend's traditional fun. The music provided by the Brotherman Band, included a variety of soul, rock and popular sounds.

Master of Ceremonies, Steve Bazzle introduced principal, Mack Jones. Mr. Jones welcomed the guests and expressed his appreciation to those who helped make the Prom a success.

Junior Class President, Joseph Reid, Senior Class President, Malissa Brisbon and Gerry Walker also addressed the gathering.

For many the fun had only begun with the dance and they moved on down to the beach. Walterboro students flooded Edisto Beach. Students amused themselves by swimming, skiing, dancing, surfing and eating.



LOOK AT THAT SHOT. Bryan McCollum plays pinball at the Edisto Beach Pavillion Junior-Senior Weekend.



WHO SAID WE WON'T MAKE IT TO AMERICAN BANDSTAND? Mimi Maree and guest move to the music as Douglas "Sputnik" Maree dances in the background.

## May Happenings Entertain Students

May was filled with many special activities for students. The yearbook staff sponsored a party May 17 in the school cafeteria. The 1974 Paw Print was distributed that night. Students who bought yearbooks were admitted free while the unfortunate students without a yearbook receipt were charged admissions. Food, drink, and music were part of the celebration. Over 400 students and teachers exchanged and signed yearbooks. A special cake was cut and shared by the yearbook staff and they surprised Miss McIntyre with a gift, a black modern lamp.

The following week the Student Council sponsored a dance during the lunch

break. Seniors were taking exams that week and there were few members of Class of 74 remaining after third period.

Students gathered in the gym to dance to music played on public address system record player.

The final celebration took place the last day of school, May 31. Students had returned to pick up their report cards. After homeroom they went to the gym to look over photographs put on sale by the yearbook staff. Hundreds of pictures were taped to the gym walls and students gazed at wide selections of faces.

The big finale was when the bell rang ending the year 1973-1974.



IS THIS FOR ME? Deborah Jackson, Virginia Youman, Bonnie McLauchlin, Wes White and Ann Burch watch as Ms. McIntyre unwraps her gift from the yearbook staff.



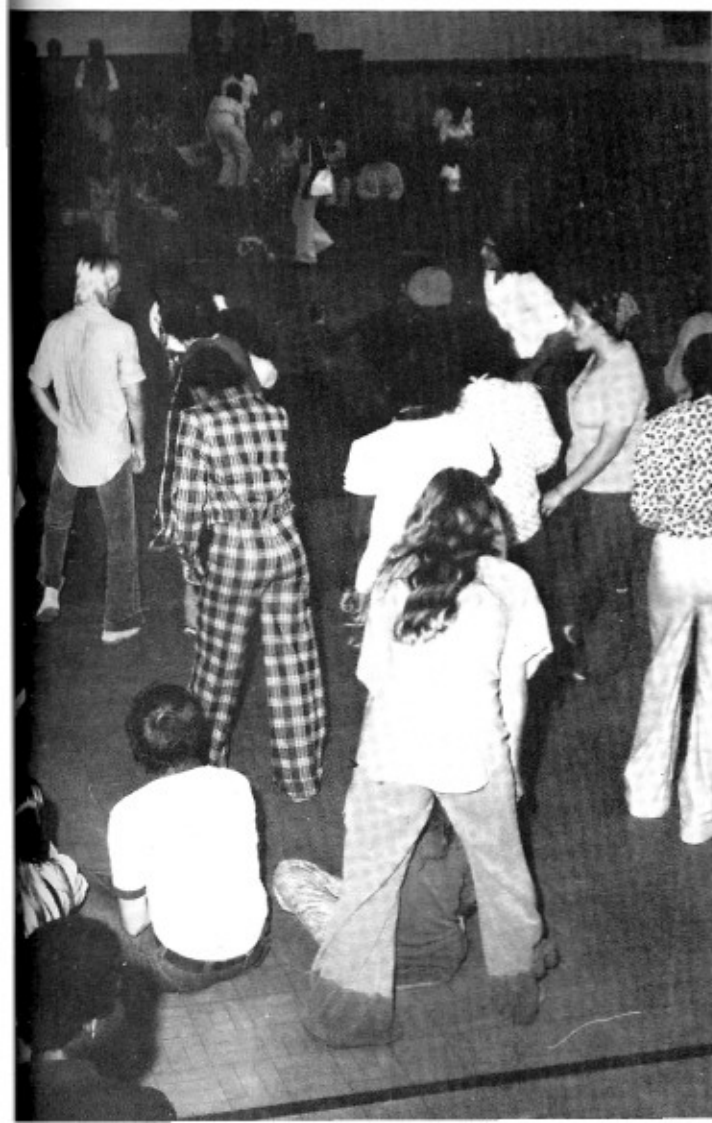


DANCING WITH TWO? Sandy Smoak, Jerry Gardner, and Ada Colleton move to the music at the dance sponsored by the student council last spring.



LET ME SEE! Hermene Nettles, Kitty Lyons, and Donnie Brinson look over yearbook pictures taped to the gym wall the last day of school. The pictures were for sale.

DANCING IN THE GYM LIGHT. Students participate in the dance while others watch.





# Students Reap Rewards

The annual Athletic Awards Presentation sponsored by the Bulldog Booster Club was held in the WHS gym Friday, May 17, 1974. The WHS Band opened the program at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Jones gave the invocation and William Smoak, Booster Club President, welcomed the crowd.

Guest speaker was Willie Jeffries, head football coach at South Carolina State College. He informed and charmed the gathering with his humorous stories.

Awards were presented by Coach Bradley and others. Randy Garrett was recognized as the best lineman (football).

Casey Price was voted Most Valuable Player for baseball and Leroy Williams took home the MVP award in basketball.

Oliver Barnes received the Sportsman Athlete Award and Payton Crosby was presented the Scholar Athlete or IPTAY Award.

Carroll Hoats picked up the Outstanding Golfer Award. The most frequent visitor to the award podium was Charles Burgess. An outstanding back in football as well as the top performer in track, Charles was presented the Top Athlete of the Year Award.

Seniors at WHS had mixed emotions about the event which took place May 31, 1974. It was their graduation. Proud parents, friends, and teachers were on hand for the exercises. The WHS Band played "Pomp and Circumstance" while the 301 graduates made their way onto the field.

Junior Marshals led the way. The ten students chosen on the basis of scholastic average were: Deborah Jackson, Robert Fralick, Richard L. Dandridge, Hermene Nettles, Jackie Harbiston, Kathy Robertson, Mark Herrin, Kitty Lyons, Rose Mary Kelly and Cheryl Anderson.

Top students, Linda Gaskins delivered the valedictorian speech. Jerry Gardner gave the salutatorian address.

Principal Mack Jones presented several awards. Payton Crosby was presented the Adams-Bailey Scholarship as the top scholar-athlete. The special Post-Courier

Scholarship went to Billy Spahr. Ann Burch received the FTA Scholarship and Linda Gaskins was given the Lions Club Award.

Other awards included the Bus Driver of the Year, Sheila Brown and Elks Club Award for Leadership presented to Annette Whetzel. Billy Spahr also received the Bausch-Lomb Science Award while Georgia Mustipher and Carrie Pinckney shared the FBLA Award.



**TOP STUDENT-ATHLETE.** Mr. Jones presents Payton Crosby the Scholastic Athlete Award.

**SUPERSTAR.** Klein Beach shakes Charles Burgess' hand as he presents him with the Gamecock Award. Coach Bradley watches proudly.



**LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND!** Dr. R.J. Herrin congratulates Casey Price for receiving the Baseball Most Valuable Player Award.

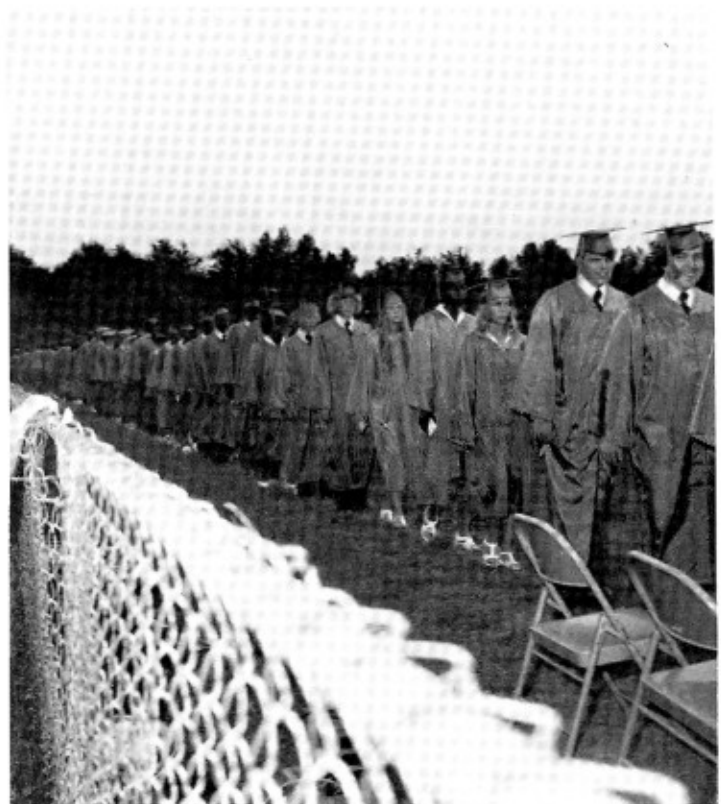




**HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SMOOCH?** Graduates from Mrs. Litchfield's homeroom show their excitement as the long-awaited moment draws near.



**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.** Charles Burgess ran his last race for WHS. He arrives only minutes before graduation ceremonies begin. Mrs. Skardon races along helping Charles with his robe.



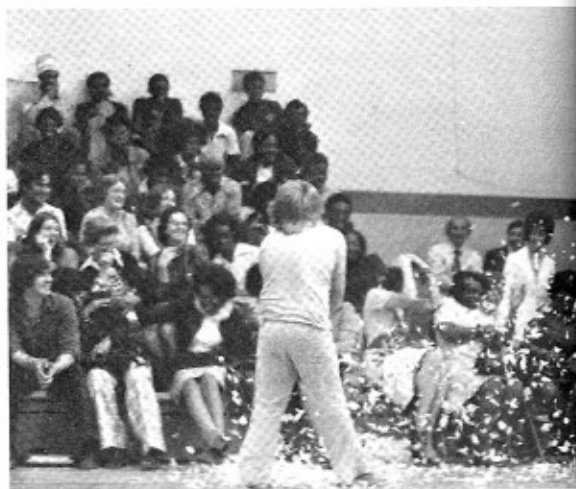
**HUT, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . .** The graduates march in to "Pomp and Circumstance".

# Students Attend Assemblies

Several special programs have been presented in assemblies this year for the students' entertainment. The Carolina Choir came October 4, 1974 and performed a variety of rock, religious, and humorous songs.

The annual staff presented an assembly program to build interest in their 1975 annual. Skits were designed to portray the different sections of the annual and the staff members were introduced. The students really enjoyed the skits.

Mrs. Buckner sponsored a party for chorus members to celebrate the Summer-ville game tie. Students brought their lunches and went to the Gladys Whidden Park in Forest Hills to eat. The Cheerleaders led yells and songs for the Bulldogs. Then they departed on school buses and went to Hampton Street Auditorium for a short practice. They returned to school shortly before fifth period.



**I GOT YOU NOW!** Kenny Savage showers teachers with paper shavings during a skirmish with Mark Beach during the Annual Staff skits.



**LOOK OUT!** Peggy Truluck laughs at Raym Ford as he runs out from under a blanket during a skit presented by the Annual Staff members.



**DAY BY DAY . . .** The Carolina Choir sings a special number during an assembly in the gym for the students.



**TANGLES, TANGLES . . .** Mary Barnes insisted by Diane Tracy's hands in brushing her hair in a hilarious skit about Student Life.





**LOOK AT OLE BURT . . .** Burt Bazzle boogies to the songs of the cheerleaders at the chorus picnic at Gladys Whidden Park.



**JUST SCREAM ALL RIGHT!** The WHS Varsity Cheerleaders get down with that Bulldog spirit at the picnic.

**ALL FOR THE BULLDOGS . . .** Chorus students follow the cheerleaders spirit in a few yells for the football players.

## ***Class Beauties And Officers Elected***

Louvenis Manigo was selected as Miss Junior by the Junior Class members. Each student voted for three girls and the top three names from each homeroom were taken and voted on by the entire class. The voting took place during the Homecoming preparations which caused a great deal of confusion.

Delphia Taylor was chosen Miss Senior for 1974-75. Delphia was Miss Junior last year and this year was a Homecoming Queen Contestant. Miss Senior was chosen in the same way as Miss Junior.

Miss Junior and Miss Senior represented WHS in the annual Christmas parade in Walterboro.

Junior Class Officers were elected during the first months of school. Interested students signed up and circulated petitions. The first deadline for signing up created confusion which made a second chance to sign up necessary. A run off was held for President between Jean Bishop and Debra Brooks.

Senior Class officers were elected late last spring. The voting process was the same as that used by the Juniors. The Senior Class sponsored homecoming 1974 and Class Night.

PRESENTING, MISS SENIOR ... Standing in front of the school, Delphia Taylor waits for the bell to ring.

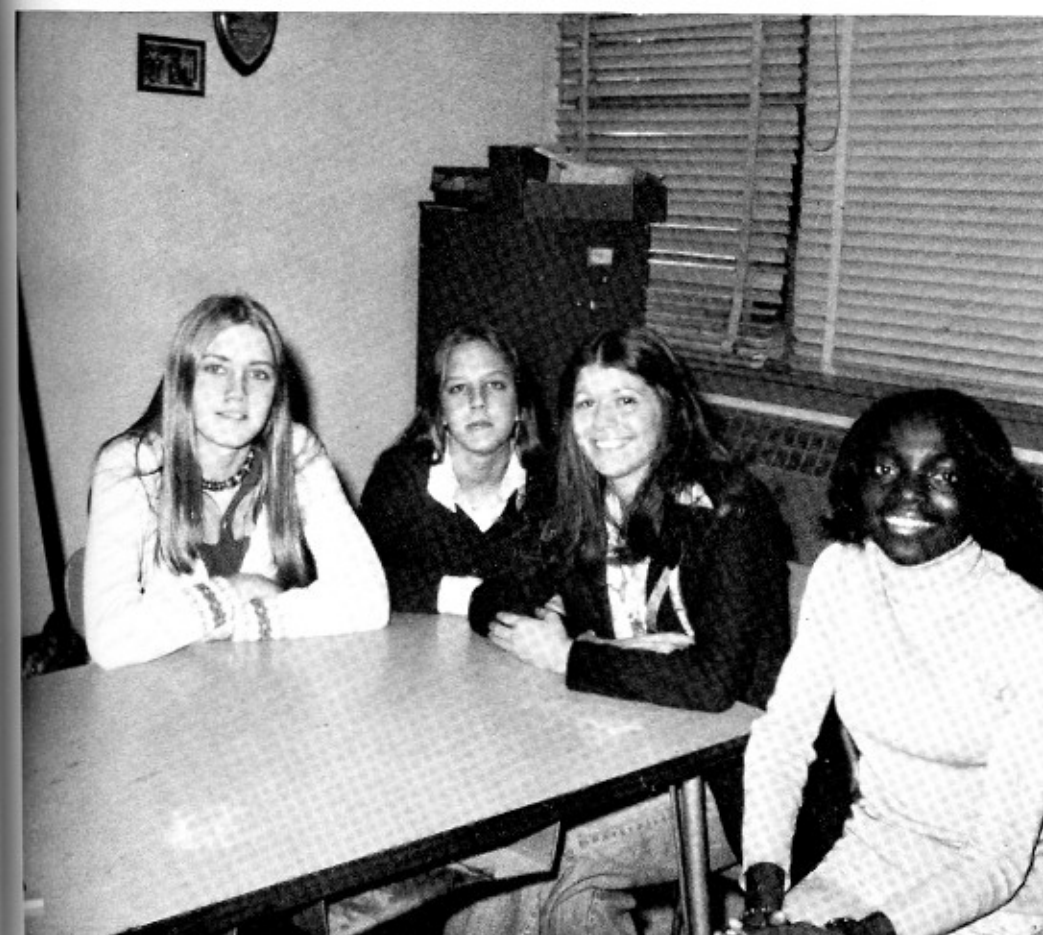


THERE SHE IS ... Miss Junior, Louvenis Manigo relaxes in the Home Economic Lounge.





WHAT'S NEW? Senior Class Officers fool around in school. They are Joel Reese, Tony Williams, Hermene Nettles, and Peggy Truluck.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . Relaxing in class are Beth Bishop, Rhonda Rhode, Mary Barnes and Debra Brooks. Missing is Louvenis Manigo.

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Senior Class Officers were elected late last spring. The voting process was the same as that of the Juniors. The Senior Class sponsored Homecoming 1974. The officers are: President Tony Williams; Vice President, Joel Reese; Secretary, Hermene Nettles; and Treasurer, Peggy Truluck.



# Seniors Receive Honors from Organizations

Hermene Nettles was selected as Miss DAR by the Daughters of the American Revolution for good citizenship. Hermene represented WHS in the Christmas parade. She was awarded a pin at a luncheon on December 18, 1974 at the Twinkling Star Restaurant.

Ilka Drawdy, Hermene Nettles, and Rose Mary Kelly represented WHS in Columbia last summer at the Girl's State Convention. The names of the girls in the

NHS were voted on by the American Legion Auxiliary and Ilka, Hermene, and Rose Mary were selected. The alternates were Deborah Jackson, Jackie Harbiston, and Annette Washington.

Boy's State Representatives were Shane Furlong, Richard Norris, and Robert Fralick. They were the delegates from Walterboro at the Citadel for the early summer convention.

This year's King Teens were Larry Col-

leton and Mark Beach. The teachers voted on a list of the top twenty boys.

Last spring's Junior Marshalls were Deborah Jackson, and Robert Fralick, head marshalls; Hermene Nettles, Rose Mary Kelly, Cheryl Anderson, Kitty Lyons, Richard Dandridge, Mark Herrin, Kathy Robertson, and Jackie Harbiston. This honor went to the top ten juniors based on academic averages.

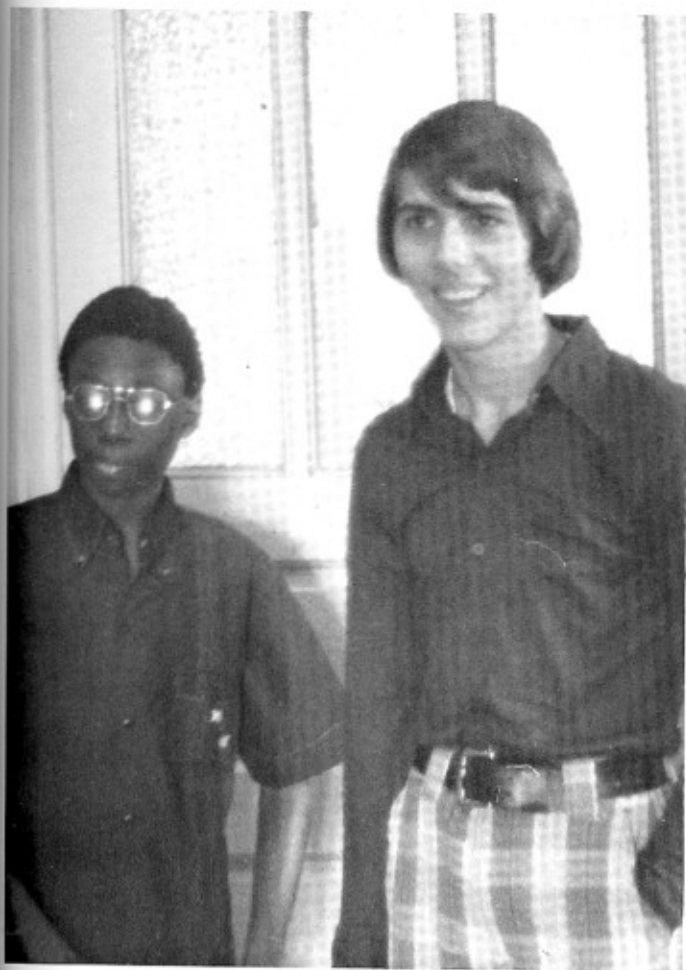
Robert Fralick, Shane Furlong, and Richard Norris relax after their speeches at the American Legion Dinner in October. They were the Boy's State Representatives from WHS last summer.



Hermene Nettles was selected as Miss DAR by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here she relaxes in Miss McIntyre's Class.



Girl's State Representatives chosen last spring are Rose Mary Kelly, Hermene Nettles, and Ilka Drawdy, waiting in the Home Economics Living Room for yearbook pictures.



King Teens Mark Beach and Larry Colleton stand in front of the office between classes.



Junior Marshalls for the 1974 class graduation were (First Row) Kathy Robertson, Cheryl Anderson, Deborah Jackson, Kitty Lyons. (Second Row) Mark Herrin, Rose Mary Kelly, Hermene Nettles, and Robert Fralick.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE . . . Sheila Farmer (Fifth period bride) and Dennis Haynes march down the aisle in a staged wedding in the Family Living Class in Mrs. Herndon's room.



I THINK I'M GONNA CRY . . . Aldonnie Frasier and Carolyn Fields (Sixth period bride and groom) are watched by Gwendolyn Chisolm, Sandra Jones, and Sylvia Pencile in the simulated wedding ceremony.

## Family Living Classes Stage Weddings

Mrs. Herndon's fifth and sixth period classes planned and staged weddings.

Brides and grooms were chosen by a vote of the class. The various parts of the arrangements were divided among the students. Some wrote invitations, and others prepared food for the reception. Guests for the wedding included Mrs. Beach's and Mrs. Robbins' classes.

Family Living students gained the practical experience of planning and financing a wedding. The fifty cents each member paid was small compared to the estimated cost of a real wedding.



SHEILA, DO YOU TAKE THIS MAN? William Smalls and Sheila Farmer say the wedding vows as Helen Harrison and Ernestine Jenkins watch, and Archie Garrett performs the ceremony.

WITH THIS RING . . . Viola Mitchell, Ernestine Jenkins, and Helen Harrison (bridesmaids) look on as the bride, groom, and preacher, (Sheila Farmer, William Smalls, and Archie Garrett) continue. Lawrence Huggins wonders whether it's such a good idea.







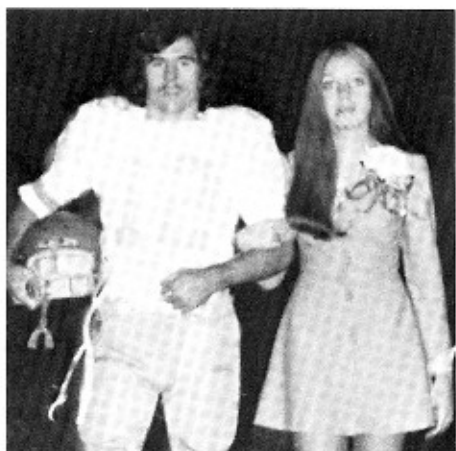
I DO! Sheila Farmer and William Smalls reflect on their wedding staged in the Family Living Class.



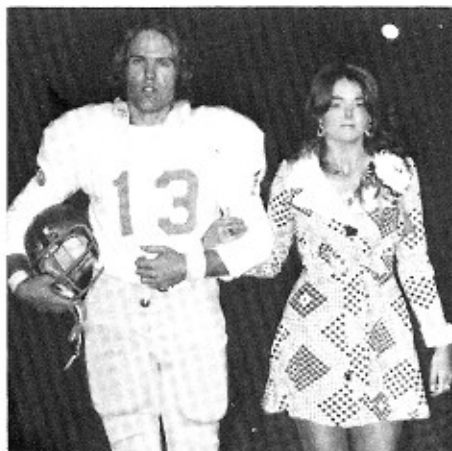
NOW KISS THE BRIDE . . . Bridegroom William Smalls kisses Sheila Farmer in a set-up wedding.



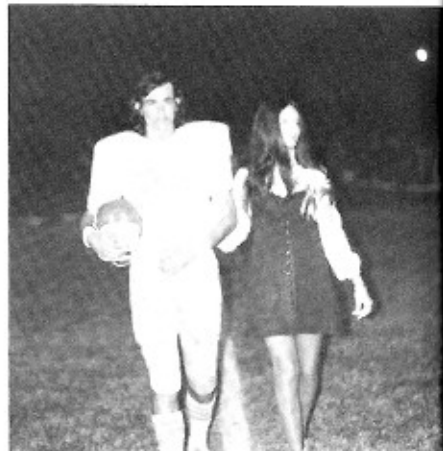
CATCH . . . Carolyn Fields (Sixth period bride) throws her bouquet to the bridesmaids.



Robbie Robertson is sponsored by Miss Rose Mary Kelly.



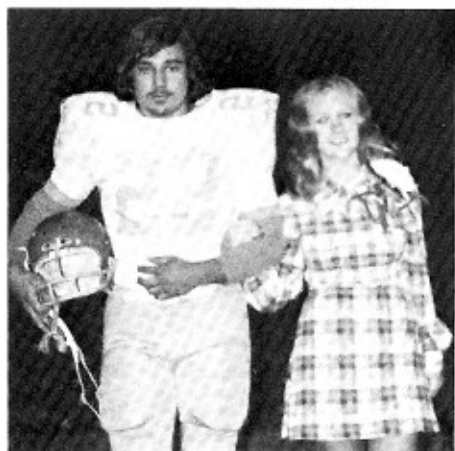
Richard Norris is sponsored by Miss Cynthia Belec.



Ronald Ramsey is sponsored by Miss Ann Barber.



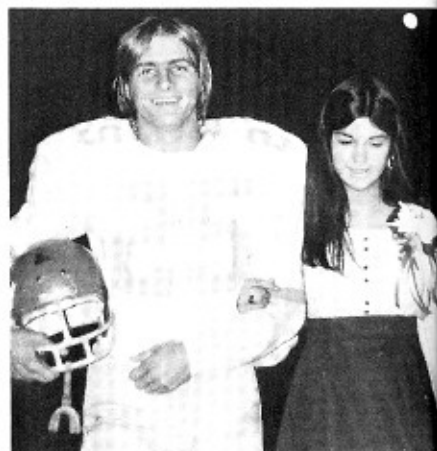
Rose Mary Kelly, Homecoming Queen '74, is congratulated by Mary Barnes and Sandy Socha.



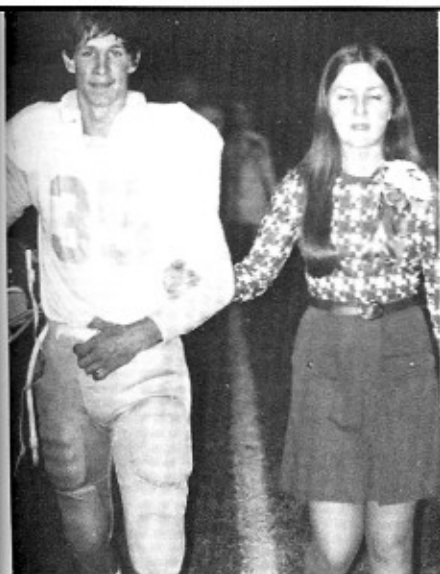
Jackie Ramsey is sponsored by Miss Tracie Thomas.



Donnie Brinson is sponsored by Miss Kitty Lyons.



Bryan McCollum is sponsored by Miss Celeste O'Quinn.



Bill Burch sponsored by Miss Hermene Nettles.



Burt Bazzle sponsored by Miss Pat Dawson.



Charles Shark sponsored by Miss Ethel Davis.

## Homecoming Creates Excitement



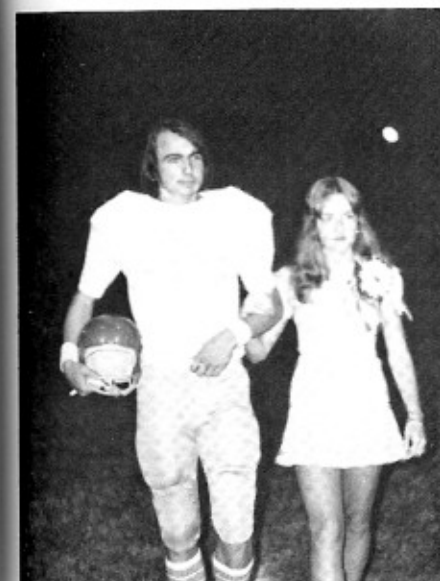
Billy Saunders sponsored by Miss Nancy Hooker.



Greg Hanna sponsored by Miss Debbie Stone.



Mark Herrin sponsored by Miss Mary Barnes.



Mike Price sponsored by Miss Vicky Payne.

The 1974 Homecoming was sponsored by the senior class under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson. The Student Council started the activities by selling spirit links for a contest between Juniors and Seniors. Friday afternoon the Junior and Senior Class Presidents gathered their classes links and hooked them together. At the game it was announced that the Senior Class won with 437 links.

During the pep rally, the cheerleaders conducted a trial with the Bulldogs as the defendants and the prosecution included such celebrities as Cleopatra Jones, Shaft, Kojak, Columbo, Ironside, and the Mod Squad. The prosecution presented evidence against the team and the Judge, Diane Tracy, sentenced the team to either beating the Goose Creek Gators or an extra 30 minutes of windsprints at the next practice.

The Senior Class homerooms each nominated three girls and the top three

names were decided on as the Homecoming Contests. Rose Mary Kelly, Ilka Drawdy, and Delphia Taylor were the three names voted on by the football team.

Pre-game activities started with the senior football players and their sponsors being presented, followed by the parading of the Homecoming Contestants, Miss Senior, Delphia Taylor, and Miss Junior, Louvenis Manigo. During half-time the contestants were escorted onto the field and Mr. Jones crowned Rose Mary Kelly as Miss Homecoming Queen. She was then paraded around the field.

After the game the Bulldogs and the Band Booster Clubs sponsored a dance for band members, cheerleaders, football players and their dates at the WHS gym. The music was provided by the L.U. and the Groovers. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. The dance was a great ending to the Homecoming activities.





**FULL ALREADY?** Teachers chat in the Home Economics Room after their Christmas dinner sponsored by Future Homemakers of America.



**NEEDS SALT!** Darlene Drayton and Brenda McMillan enjoy their meal after serving the teachers.

The coming of Christmas brought many preparations and activities. This year a new tradition was started with the FHA sponsoring a Christmas banquet for the teachers. Much preparation was made and the dinner was a success.

The chorus presented a Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, December 15th at the Hampton Street Auditorium. Several nights, Sunday afternoons and classtimes were spent rehearsing for the program. The auditorium was filled with parents, former students and other followers of the chorus. As usual Mrs. Buckner did a great job and the program was wonderful.

A float represented the Colleton County Education Association in the annual Jaycee Christmas Parade. Students from the school system rode and the float won first prize.

The yearbook staff sponsored their annual Powder-puff game on December 17th. There was much difficulty getting the girls together for practice because the football season lasted one extra week. The first idea was to have the Juniors play the Seniors and the Sophomores play the Freshman. The Senior girls seemed uninterested in practice. Every day the number lessened and in the end Peggy Truluck was the only Senior that played. The Juniors and Seniors played the Sophomores and Freshmen and the weather was freezing. The game ended with a 6-6 tie with Joy Nettles scoring for the Junior-Senior team. Kathy Boensch made the Sophomore-Freshman TD. It was not too rough a game but really a lot of fun.

The Afro-American Club sponsored a Christmas dance in the gym during lunch. Records were played of all the current hits. Money made on the dance was used to fund the clubs projects.



**WE PRESENT YOU . . .** Kay Whetzel, President of F.H.A., presents teachers a picture which is a tribute to the Bicentennial.



**DO THE BUMP . . .** Christine Behling and Rose Ann Berry boogie at the dance sponsored by the Afro-American Club in the gym during lunch.



**EVERYBODY WAS KUNG FU FIGHTING . . .** Dianne Huggins James White do Kung Fu Fighting in the gym.

# Students Rushed by Christmas Activities



SMILE . . . Students from the Colleton County schools ride on the float in the Christmas parade.



GOTCHA . . . Karen Infinger (46) and Michele Smith grab the flag of the Sophomore-Freshman team.



I GOT THE FLAG! Joy Nettles (83) holds up the flag as the other players slow their pace.



RUN, RUN . . . Juniors run after the ball, hoping to get a flag.

# Since You Can't Go Around Saying You're Terrific . . .

Let your clothes do it! Individual personality and character can be reflected by the person's clothing. Happy, outgoing students are all the more noticeable because of their brightly colored garments. Subdued and quiet hues are worn by the more reserved persons.

Fashions on campus varied from person to person as the follow-the-crowd fad faded away. Individual tastes were evident in the variety of attire worn by the students. Jeans and slacks were predominant among

the females' apparel, with dresses rarely, if ever, seen. Boys seemed to lean toward shirts and jeans. One article found to be popular (with both sexes) was the jacket emblazoned with the name of the wearer's favorite college. Clemson jackets in either blue or bright orange were the most prevalent.

Curtis Ulmer, Mack Padgett, James Adams, Joe Mack Bright, Ricky Nesbitt, and Louis Deal clown at lunch wearing waist-length jackets with shirt and pants outfits.

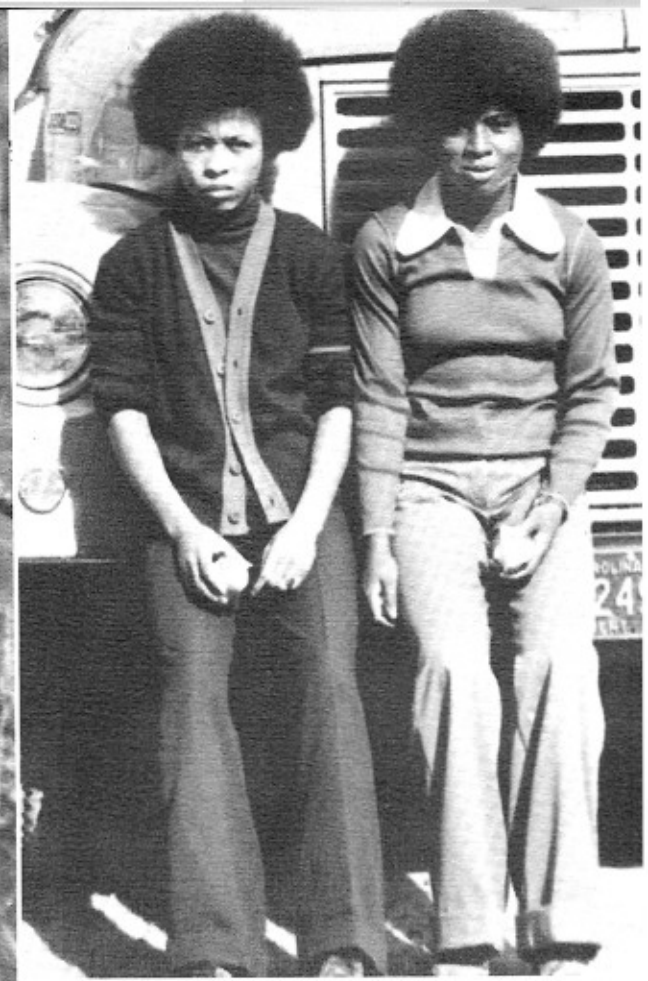
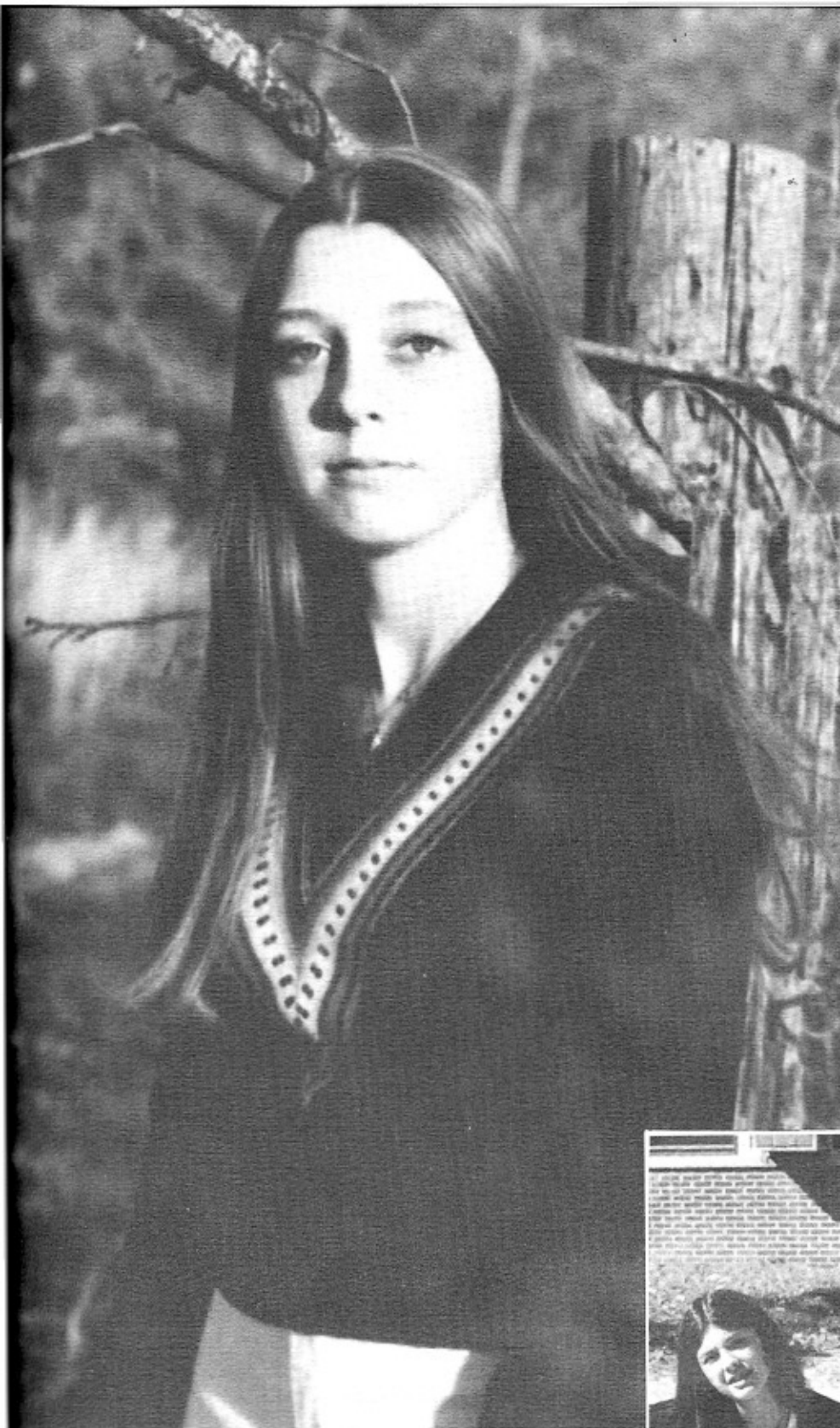


Shirt jackets, pullover sweaters and blazers are popular year. Co-ordinated slacks ranging from dressy to jeans combine with the various tops to form stylish and comfortable ensembles for Carrie Lou Glover, Queen Risher, and Ethel Davis.

Jean jackets maintain their position in the ranks of favorite clothing. Matched with blue jeans and set off by a blue and white gingham blouse, this jean attire provides the casual look for Peggy Truluck.





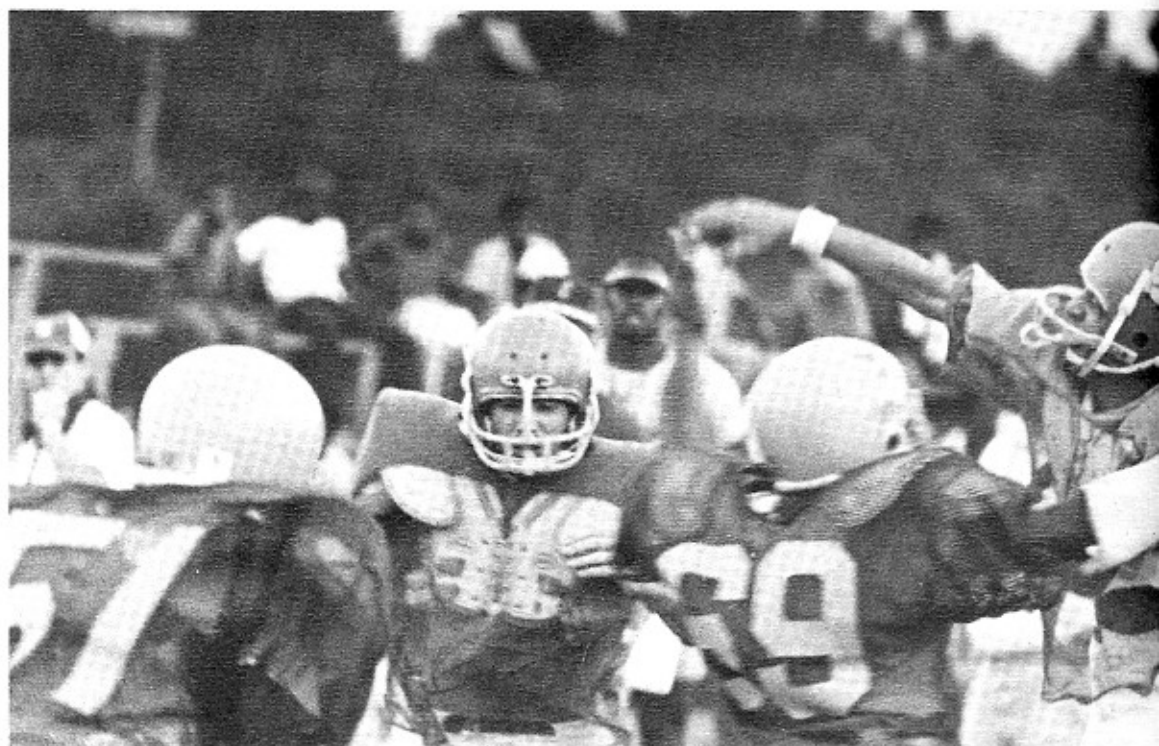


Comfort is the key for Mary Lee Frazier and Janie Mae Greene. Slacks with co-ordinating tops and sweater jackets give these girls freedom to move and look good simultaneously.

Dresses, sweaters and matching jackets, blouse and sweater ensembles, and colorful tops provide the attire for Celeste O'Quinn, Beth Fox, Julianne Stuck, and Terri Starks.



With the advent of cool autumn weather, a long-sleeved pullover sweater allows Rose Mary Kelly to enjoy the outdoors in warm comfort.



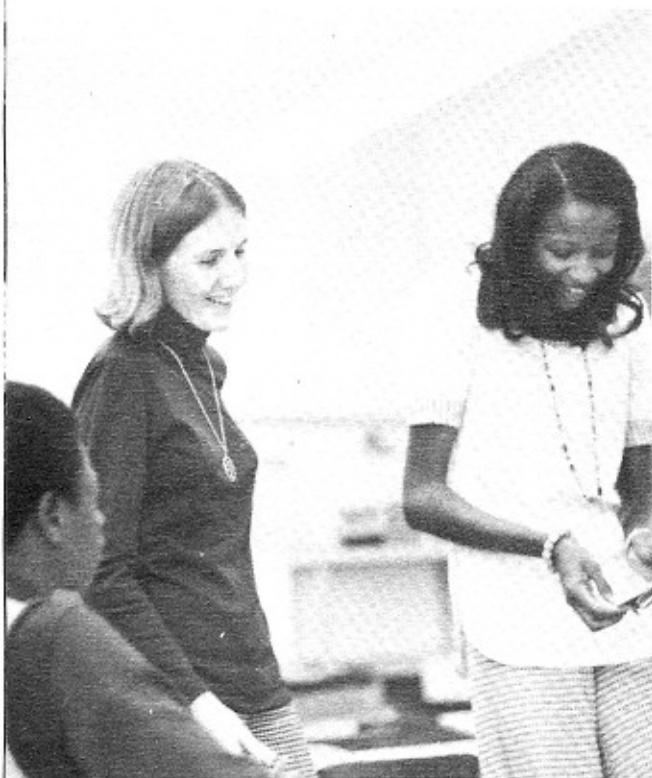
## *Long Hours Required for Student Activities*

**S**weat poured down their faces, clothes stuck damply to their bodies, WHS band members reassembled in formation to run through the intricate marching pattern that they hoped would win them first place in state competition. Throats dry and sore from practicing Mozart's Gloria in Excelsis, Chorus singers strove to get it right. Bulldogs staffers rushed to get the features written to go to press on time. Annual workers slaved into the small hours to meet the deadline of 64 pages. Eyes burning from strain, a teacher finished her preparations for the next days classes.

What produced this mania for hard work? What drove these people to toil

long hours late into the night? What motivated these students and teachers to endure personal discomfort, forsake leisure time, or forego recreation in favor of labor?

Power, a sense of pride or accomplishment, close contact with peers, and the possibility of respect, appreciation, recognition—any one of these might have provided that extra shove needed to get a person going when he or she felt like quitting. The satisfaction of gazing at an award or listening to the deafening applause and knowing that you, one small individual, helped produce that masterpiece was worthwhile.



News editor Tony Williams, advisor Ms. Hamilton, and Colleton editor Genice Thinna choose pictures for the BULLDOG.



Bulldog varsity football players scrimmage with Aiken's football team in preseason action.

The Walterboro High band rehearses in Hampton Street auditorium the night before the annual Spring Concert.



Business manager Virginia Youmans concentrates on planning her layout for the competition at the Virginia Beach Yearbook Seminar.

Chorus members take a break from their exhausting routine to have a picnic at Forest Hills Park.



Senior workers Cathy Bodison, Mimi Maree, Isaiah Richards decorate the gym for the Junior-Senior Prom held this spring.



# Spring Happenings on the Go!!

The Queen of Hearts Contest was held in the gym on February 14, 1975. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Bryan from Ruffin High School. The contestants consisted of twelve Seniors and twelve Juniors: (Seniors) Rose Mary Kelly, Delphia Taylor, Ethel Davis, Tracie Thomas, Brenda McMillan, Didi Eadie, Carrie Glover, Ilka Drawdy, Sherri Lawton, Hermene Nettles, Jayne Mulligan, Sandy Smoak, (Juniors) Mary Barnes, Avis Manigo, Jean Bishop, Mary Lawton, Sandy Socha, Sabrina Brown, Celeste O'Quinn, Darlene Drayton, Kathy Smith, Louvenis Manigo, Beth Bishop, Cathy Roberts.

Each student voted for five girls and the top twelve from each class were selected to participate. Escorts were Kenny Savage, James Mitchell, Burt Bazzle, and Teddy Broughton. Mrs. Buckner and her fifth period chorus entertained the assembly. Semi-finalists were Ilka Drawdy, Jayne Mulligan, Sandy Smoak, Mary Barnes, Jean Bishop, Sandy Socha, Darlene Drayton, Kathy Smith, and Cathy Roberts. The five finalists were Mary Barnes, Darlene Drayton, Jean Bishop, Jayne Mulligan, and Ilka Drawdy. The Student Council sponsored the event.

The NHS had an assembly February 11, 1975 to induct new members. A program was presented in which the qualities of a NHS member were defined. Twenty-four members were inducted, including

two Seniors. The new members are: Julie Maxcey, Peggy Truluck, Travis Beeson, Jean Bishop, Minnilyn Byrd, Julianne Stuck, Howell Sweat, Wes White, Grace Lyn Lyons, Jim Williams, Joy Nettles, Louvenis Manigo, Blaine Lyons, Mack Padgett, Rhonda Rhode, Christine Wagner, Celeste O'Quinn, Charlotte Herndon, Beth Fox, Robert Hiott, Tony Smith, Constance Hopkins, Becky Murdaugh, Whitney Stringfield. Mrs. Skardon, sponsor, helped promote the program.

The two Psychology 101 classes of Ms. McIntyre went on a trip to the Medical University in Charleston, on February 21, 1975. Thirty-eight students rode a Greyhound bus there and stayed until early afternoon. They watched a tonsillectomy; toured the pathology museum, the intensive care nursery, dental school, allied health and science department, and listened to a talk by Dr. Sid Jordan, resident psychologist at the Medical University.

The Future Teachers of WHS participated in visitation of schools on February 17. Thirty-six members went to three different schools: Colleton Elementary, Hampton Street Elementary, and Colleton-Walterboro Jr. High. The club members helped the students with their reading and classwork and some ate lunch with them. It was very enjoyable and perhaps changed a few people's minds . . . for the good, that is.



SMILE! The Colleton County Arts & Recreation Commission presented Clark Terry and his 17 piece Jazz Orchestra at the Hampton Street Auditorium on March 6, 1975.



MISS QUEEN OF HEARTS . . . Darlene Drayton, first Runner-up; Ilka Drawdy, Queen of Hearts; Jean Bishop, second Runner-up pose after the contest for photographers.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? Mr. Spencer, John Caldwell, and "Charlie Tuna" discuss plans for the promotion of "THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT".

SMARTIES? Newly inducted members of NHS sit on the steps of the library for their pictures.



## Opinion Poll Brings Forth WHS Favorites

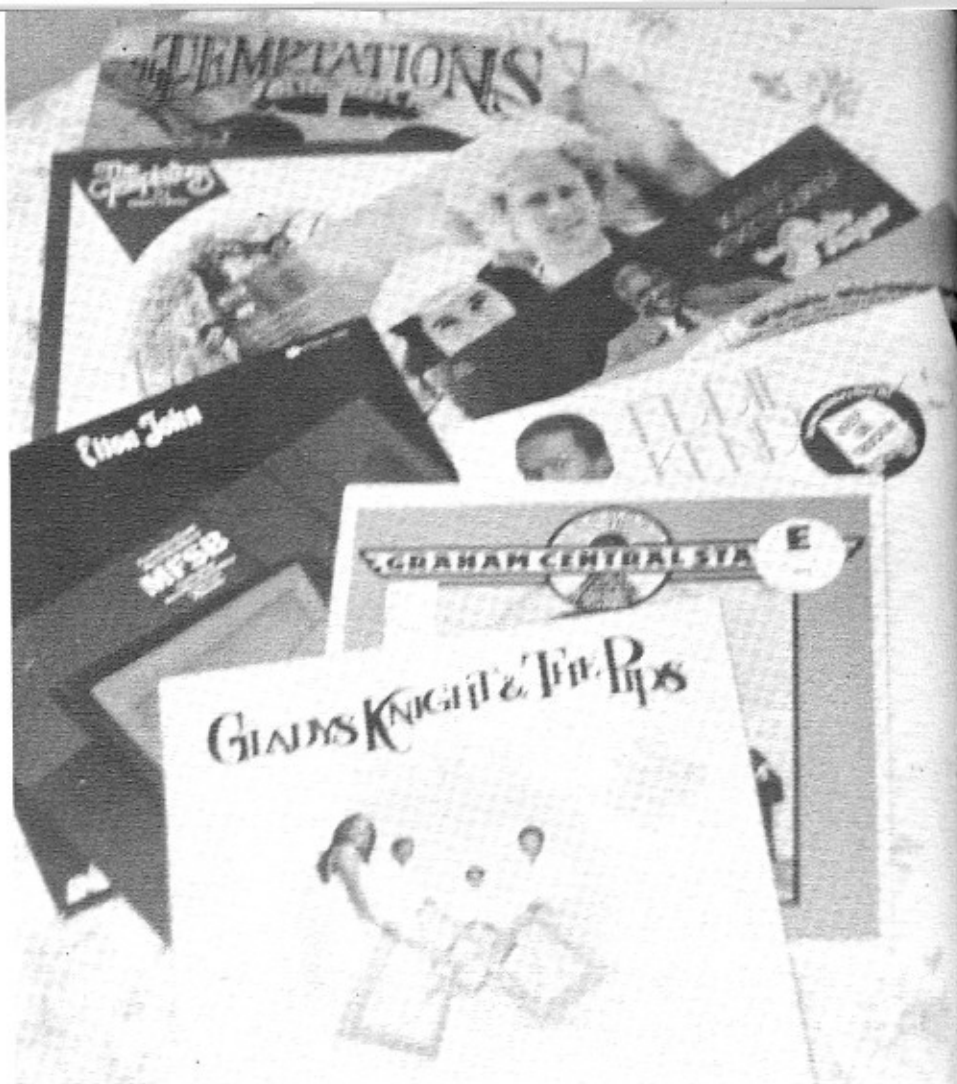
Students were polled in late November to find out what were the most popular activities and pleasures of this year. Juniors and seniors answered such questions as "What was your favorite singer?", "Which movie did you most enjoy?", and "What magazines do you read on a regular basis?"

Reactions were varied greatly. In the movie category, answers ranged from *FOXY BROWN* to *THE EXORCIST* to *WALKING TALL*. With the magazine selection responses really went to the extremes. Several students have subscriptions to *JACK & JILL* and interestingly enough *PLAYBOY* and *PLAYGIRL* were among the top four. Now, wonder why?

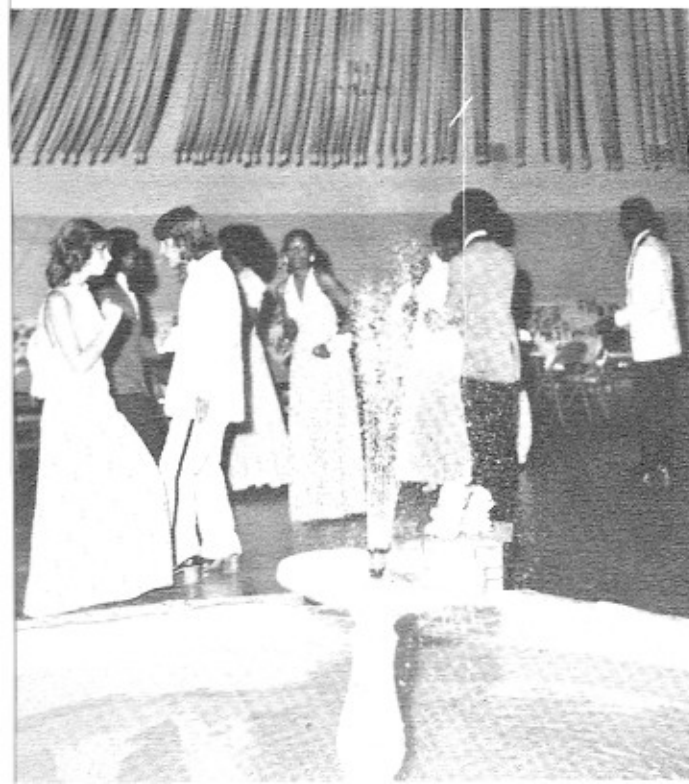
Musical interests were so diverse that it was almost impossible to find several that were above any other one. The most popular activity or hobby was participation in a sporting event. Dancing, singing, drinking, reading, and sex ranked among the top ten.

Numerous singers and groups are popular with WHS students. Favorites range from Chicago to Al Green to Elton John.

Favorite pastimes include the ever popular activity of dancing. Here the prom provides ample opportunity to indulge in this recreation.



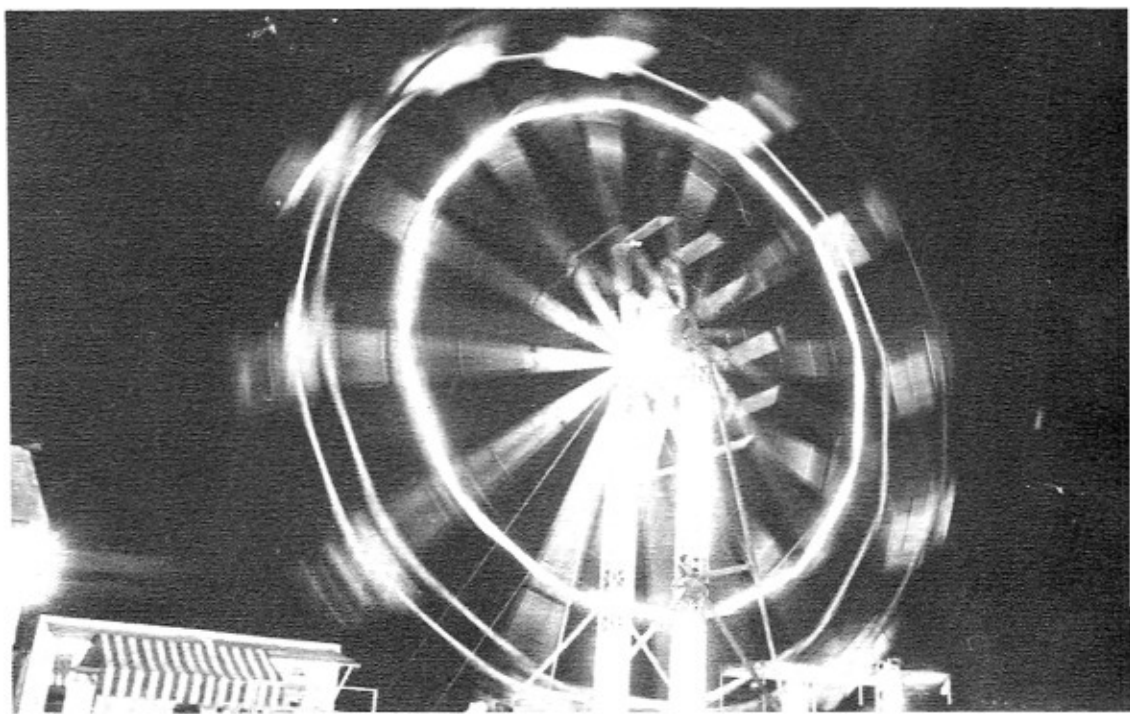
It may come as a surprise to teachers, but it seems that students still like to look at the pictures instead of reading the words. These four magazines were among the top five.







Center Joe Mack Bright tries for a shot during the St. Andrew's-Walterboro game. Basketball and various other sports were the top activities of this year.



When the fair comes to town, everyone goes. Hot dogs, cotton candy, and ferris wheels are the top winners at our fair.

GOOD TIMES topped the list of students' television viewing. James Evans (John Amos), and Florida Evans (Esther Rolle) head the cast with the excellent support of J.J. (Jimmy Walker) and Willona (Jánet DuBois).



## Behind the Scene Look Reveals . . . .

"Alright, alright, whoever's trying to yank my towel off better cut it out!"

"Pink polka dots!"

"How do you keep it from falling down?"

"Lavender posies\*&?!"

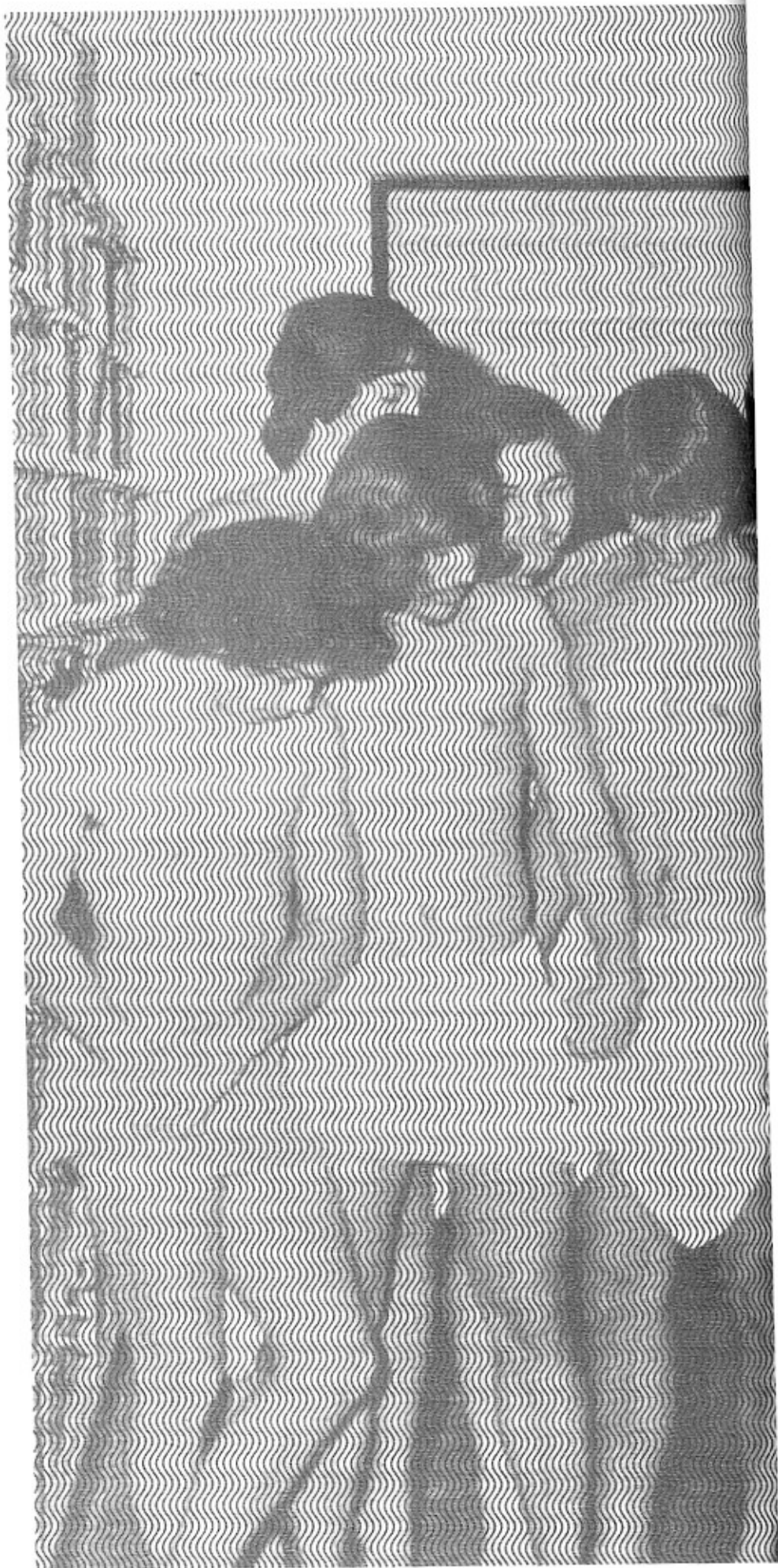
"My towel won't stay tucked in\*&?!"

In a spoof on **PLAYBOY** and other magazines mentioned by students, the WHS baseball team was kind enough to pose for this rather risqué centerfold.

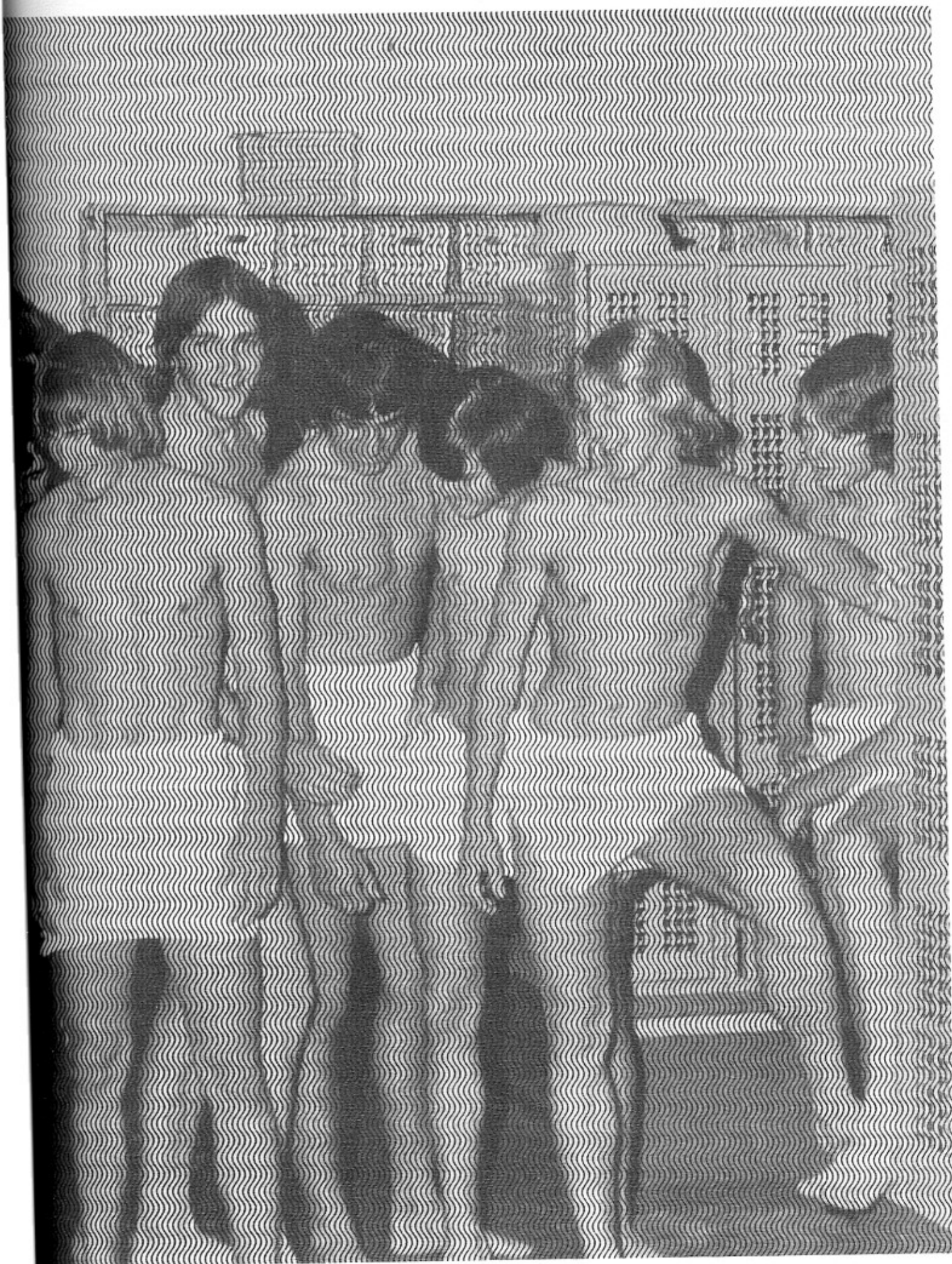
The decline of girlie magazines sales had the publishers of these enterprises in a near-panic. Hugh Hefner's *Playboy* empire is on the verge of bankruptcy due to poor management and the decline of the popularity of public interest. However, the clothing industry was thrilled with this development. Less skin showing meant more clothes covering the body. With the increased amount of material being used, more mills were working. More seamstresses were employed to sew the garments. Less nudity meant shorter employment lines.

The few hold-outs against clothing did not save any money by going about with no clothes. All the savings from abstaining from the wearing of garments were spent on higher heating bills, sunscreen lotion, and bubble bath. After all, you can't go around with ring around the collarbone.

Pictured: Nickie Smith, Mark Herrin, Jackie Ramsey, Tony Smith, Melvin Williamson, Mike Drawdy, Robbie Robertson, Casey Price, Burt Bazzle, Nick Pinckney, Wes White, Billy Smoak, and Brady Howe.









## Students Seek Solitude



Edna Williams wonders when she will escape the confines of class.

We all needed time to ourselves to get our thinking straight. Problems were easier to solve after contemplating them in solitude for a while.

Even the most extroverted person required some time by himself to study or reason out difficulties. During these times of seclusion many hurried to study neglected material. Raw nerves healed when removed from the stressful world of book reports, lectures, tests, essays, and speeches.

Moments alone restored the energy needed to return to the world and face its problems.



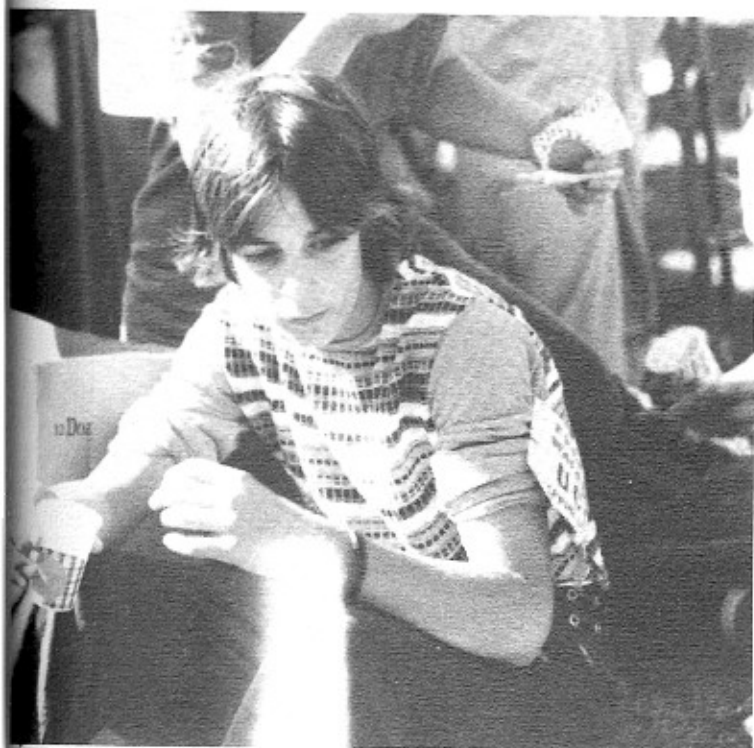
Brooding over life's many problems, Diana Scott assumes the pose of "The Thinker".



Susan Weissenstein deliberates over her next course of action while waiting for class to start.



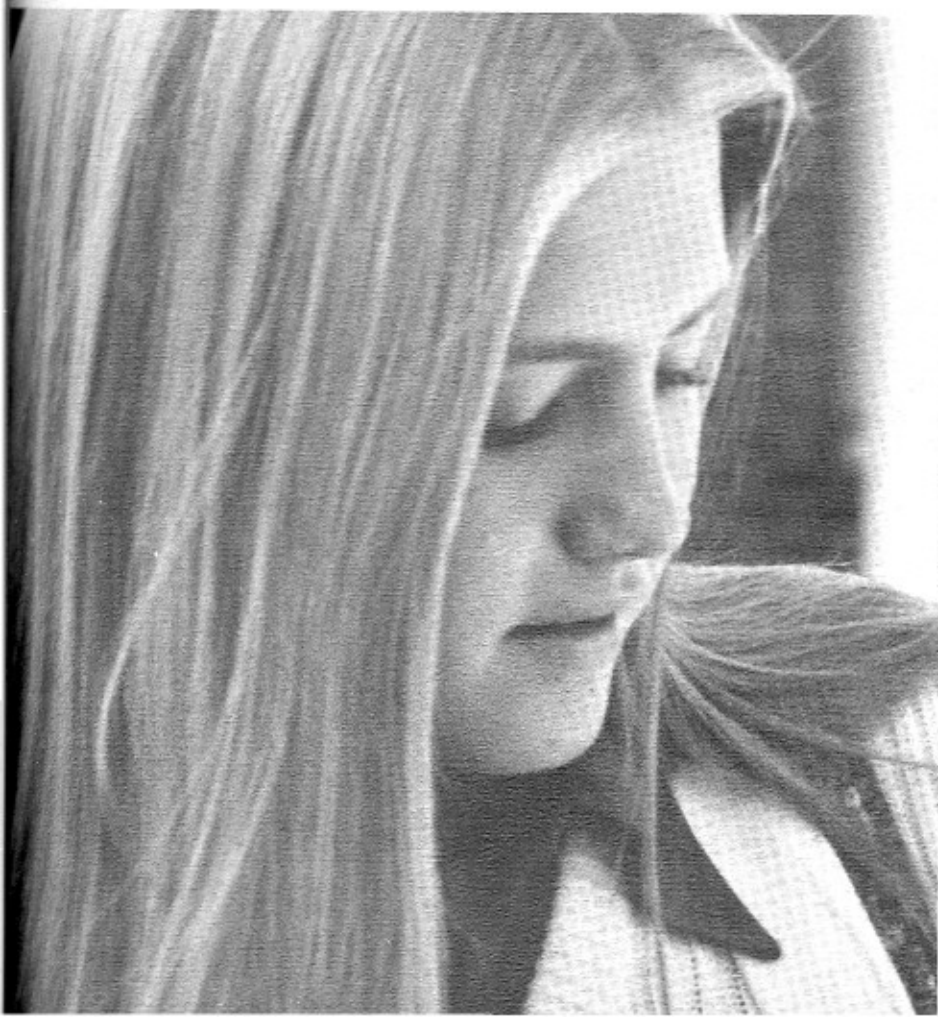
Directing his gaze to some distant object, Johnny Robinson contemplates his future.



John Sherouse calculates the distance yet to be walked in the Cerebral Palsy Walk-a-thon.

Mary Shider muses upon the intricacies of everyday existence.

Waiting for classes to begin Beth Bishop mulls over the preparations made or not made for each of her classes.



## Friends Are for All Time

One of the best things a person could have had was a friend: someone to discuss problems with, to confide in about a special person, or to plan parties or excursions with. Friendship was an integral part of life in school. The camaraderie shared by those of similar interests was evident in many groups around the campus. Football players clowned around during classes and college football fans aggravated teachers with team prejudices. The lively cut-ups in every class provided uproarious

fun and laughter during those days. Quiet friendships were developed between those less extroverted, too.

If only we can retain the friendships of old and obtain new ones, what a life it will be.

Wes White offers a new perspective on the image of WHS students.

Gregarious pals Jackie Ramsey, Robbie Robertson, Bill Burch, and Paul Walker cast various expressions for our photographer.

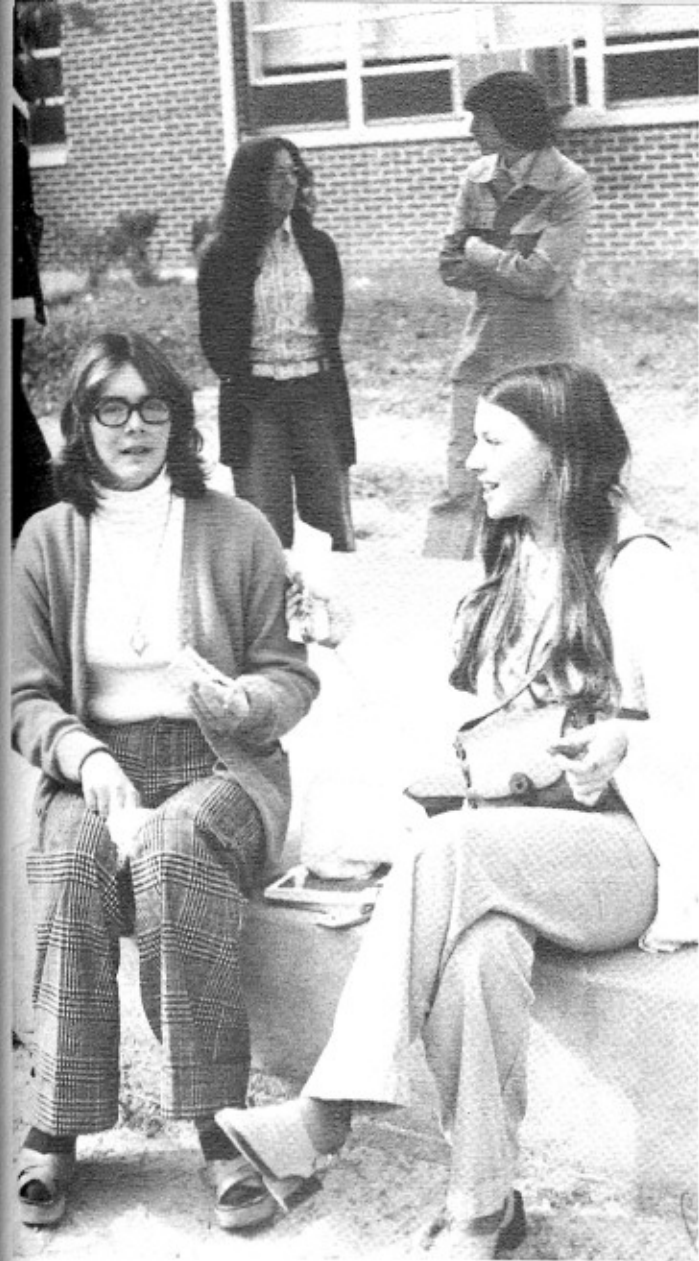


Friends Mark Herrin, Rose Mary Kelly, Hermene Nettles, and Peggy Truluck procrastinate in the hall the day of the Homecoming Game.

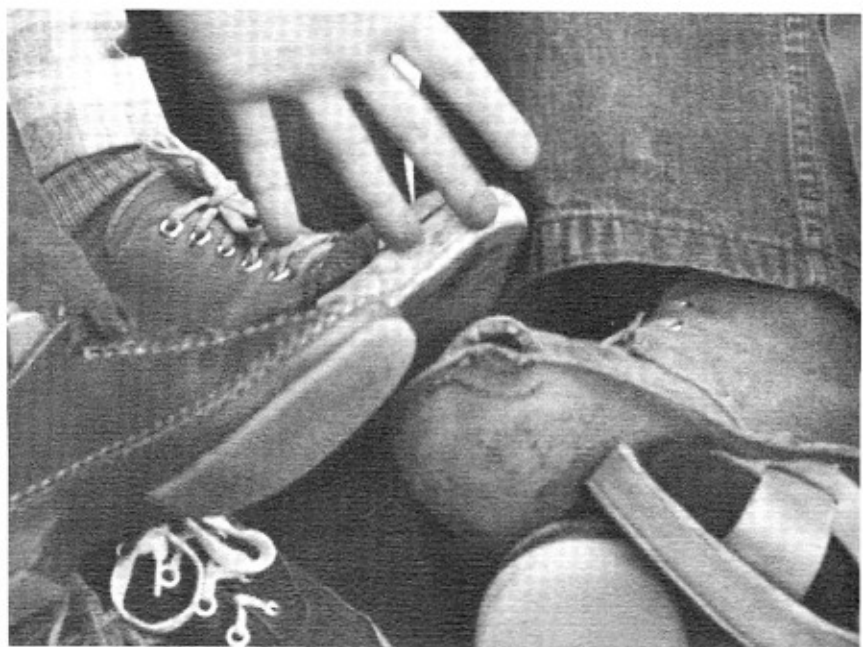
During the lunch break Gordon Clark and Jean Bishop discuss the arrangements for the Homecoming Skit.







Gesturing with hands filled with cookies, Benita Reynolds explains a point concerning weekend activities to Wanda West.



Friendship knows no bounds as even the feet of many students congregate.

Queen Risher, Wanda Griffin, Carrie Lou Glover, and Darlene Brown enjoy genial camaraderie in front of the cafeteria during lunch.



# Political Scene Erupts Across the Nation

With the resignation of Richard Nixon from the Presidency, Vice-President Gerald Ford rose to the highest political office in America. Shortly after his inauguration, President Ford shocked Republicans and Democrats by pardoning Richard Nixon before Nixon had even been formally charged. Vice-Presidential hopeful Nelson Rockefeller faced many obstacles in the nomination hearing. Cash contributions to political officials and the backing of a book defaming a former opponent constituted the main threats to his nomination's approval.

Congressman Wilbur Mills created a stir in Washington circles with his behavior at the Washington Tidal Basin with an Argentine stripper Fanny Foxe. Due to his increasingly odd behavior with the "Argentine Firecracker" Congressman Mills lost his powerful authority on the House Ways and Means Committee. He was later hospitalized for exhaustion in Bethesda

Naval Hospital.

State elections yielded several surprises last fall. For the first time in almost 100 years South Carolina had a Republican governor. An additional twist, was the election of a Democratic Lieutenant Governor. A Charleston oral surgeon, Jim Edwards, captured the governorship in a run-away race from Democratic candidate Bryan Dorn. Democrat Brantley Harvey from Beaufort received the most votes for Lieutenant Governor.

Charles "Pug" Ravenel won the Democratic nomination in the primary but lost his chances when a suit was filed contending that he did not meet state residency requirements. Carried all the way to the State Supreme Court, the case was decided against Ravenel and, therefore, the Democratic nomination was given to Bryan Dorn. The mix-up was an important factor in Jim Edwards' victory.

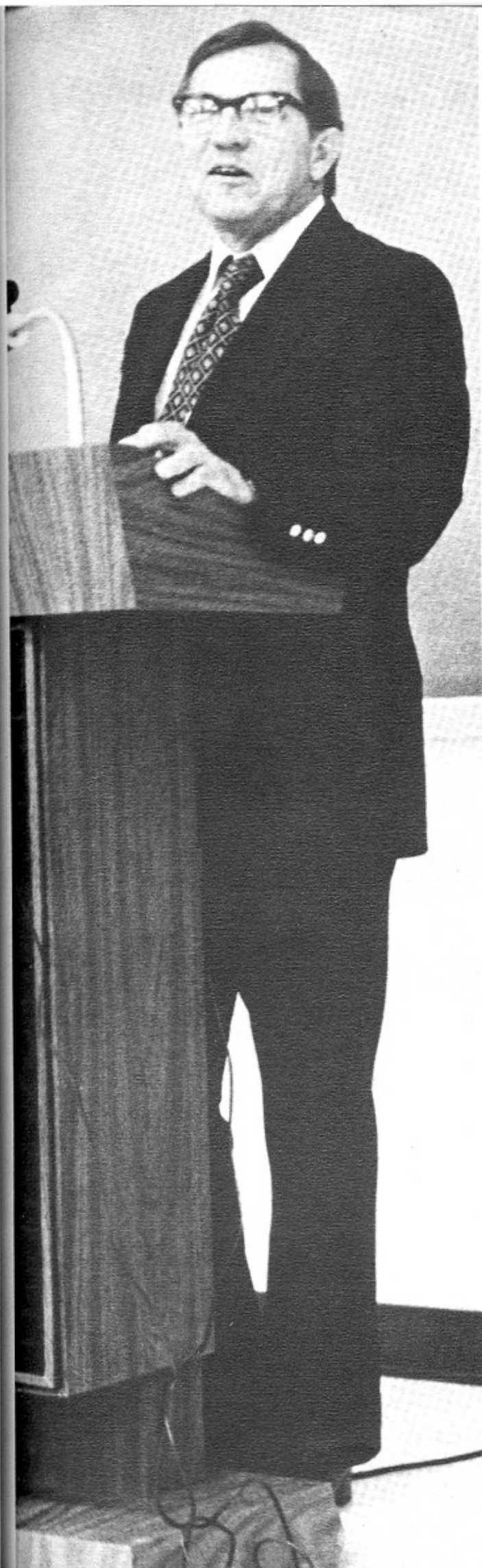


Senator Fritz Hollings discusses campaign strategy for the fall election.



President Gerald Ford has made news since his inauguration with the Nixon Pardon, his WIN buttons, and a desire for a swimming pool.

Former President Richard Nixon, before the Watergate Affair, exudes happiness and confidence to the American public.



Speaking to a civic group in one of many towns, Republican hopeful James Edwards delivers his speech to boost his chances for the governorship.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Jennings Bryan Dorn motions to ask a question during a conference.



Charles "Pug" Ravenal and his wife pose for the cameras during his futile quest for the governorship.



## People Behind the Scene Influence School

When you remember school, you probably automatically thought about teachers, students, tests, and ball games. What you didn't think about were the people behind the scene who were an essential part of running the school.

The Colleton County School Board with its decisions influenced the many facets of school life. Our cooks provided proper nourishment

for ravenous students. The janitorial service maintained the cleanliness and upkeep of school property. The skilled busdrivers struggled through the year with the slight age differences between the drivers and passengers causing discipline problems.

Janitor Prime Brown rakes the inner courtyard of our school. Sadie Brown maintains the school's classrooms and bathrooms.

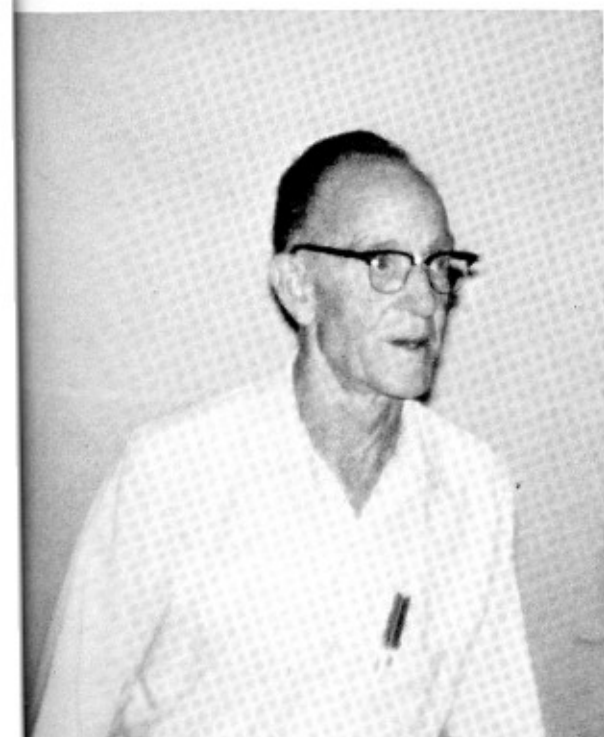


Mr. Carl Strickland, Mr. George Ackerman, Mr. Carroll, Mr. A. P. Carter, Mr. John Truluck, Mr. George Hamilton, and Mr. Nathel Kennedy dis-

cuss the inspection report just delivered by Mr. Truluck.



Mrs. Audrey Austin and Mrs. Lona Murdaugh prepare lunch trays for students in the cafeteria. Other cooks not pictured are: Mrs. Gustine Crosby, Mrs. Helen Gant, Mrs. Ruby Doctor, and Mrs. Almeda Carter.



Mr. Neily Ackerman is responsible for training and supervising of the school's busdrivers.

School superintendent S. M. Padgett ponders about the Cottageville cafeteria problem as Mr. F. C. Nobles and Mr. Carl Strickland study proposed plans.

# UPDATE

Deborah Jackson, president of the National Honor Society, listens to suggestions of fellow NHS members with a smile.



Mack Padgett presides over the History Club a monthly meeting.



Girls in the fifth period chorus sing "Day Day" under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Buckner.





Mrs. Lewis discusses the trip to Rice Business College with the Colleton High Clerical Club.

Members of the FHA plan a Christmas party for the Walterboro High faculty.

George Milns portrays Stanley in the play "A Streetcar Named Desire", which was presented in the Hampton Street Auditorium by the SCORE cast. Members of the WHS Literary Club ushered and hosted the program.

ACTIVITIES

# Activities Put in Black and White

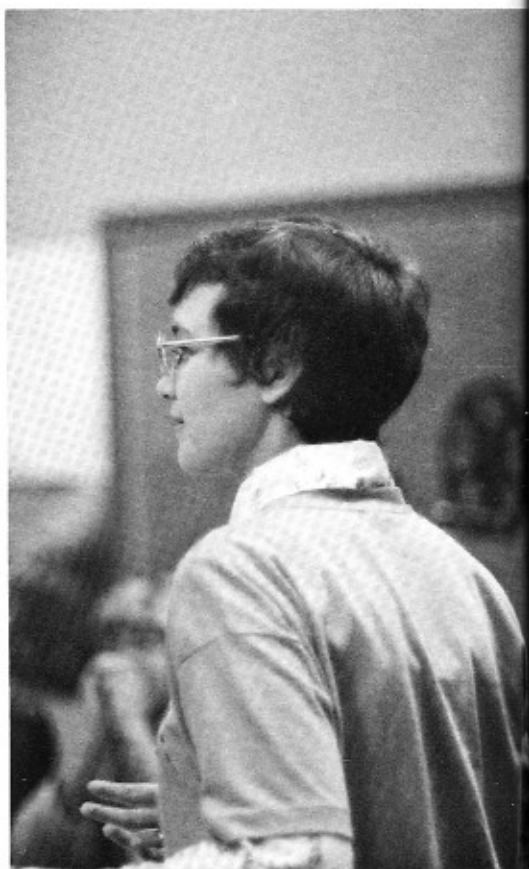
Contrary to information published in the Student Handbook, the Paper Staff prepared and distributed eight issues of the Bulldog instead of the designated four. A full page of space was developed and devoted to groups and activities on the Colleton High Campus. Additional use of artwork and the kind words of Dr. Advise were main features carried in the eight issues.

Financial uncertainty plagued the staff all year according to this year's advisor, Ms. Hamilton.

The activity period traditionally set aside for the Yearbook Staff was limited to juniors only. Sessions were developed about financing, planning, and designing a yearbook. Juniors were required to sell one ad to participate in all activities.



Junior Yearbook Staff members listen attentively to Ms. McIntyre for pointers they may need in selling ads.



Ms. McIntyre, yearbook advisor, urges junior staff members to learn terms and techniques as preparation for next year's book.



WHS JUNIOR YEARBOOK STAFF: (First Row) Claudia Baldwin, Avis Manigault, Minnilyn Byrd, Gordon Clark, Carolyn Chaplin, Georgia Floyd, Betsy Fender, Mary Anne Carter, Minnie Wright, Estelle Williams, Darlene Brown, Brenda Manigo. (Second Row) Margie Reeves, Eileen Finnigan, Michele Smith, Inez Burgess, Lavern Calloway, Kathy Beach, Christine Wagner, Becky Murdaugh, Rhonda Rhode, Lori Connelly, Debra Bunton. (Third Row) Stephen Carnie, Nick Pinckney, Don Chaplin, Dexter Ruger, Lester Robertson, Kenneth Williams, James Shell, Cassandra Holmes, Donna Balish, Glen Seigler, Wes White, Jean Bishop, Beth Bishop, Mary Barnes.



CHS YEARBOOK STAFF: (First Row) Robin Gerideau, Jeanette Pollard, Sharon McNeil, Wanda Gibson. (Second Row) Mrs. Wyman (Advisor), Mary Boyer, Barbara Garden, Linda Williams.



Vicky Bowyer, Pam Barber, and Ronald Williams proudly display a piece of artwork for the Bulldog.



**BULLDOG STAFF:** (First Row) Becky Murdaugh, Rhonda Rhode, Teresa Jordan, Lori Connelly, Rochelle Newton, Avis Manigault, Diane Scott, Marquious Williams. (Second Row) Larry Colleton, Letty Mocha, Kathy Bowers, Tony Williams, Pattie Ford, Pam Barber, Vicky Bowyer, Geneice Thinna, Jane Searson. (Standing) Ms. Hamilton (Advisor), Kim Lewis, Roberta Grant, Ronald Williams, Randy Williams, Stanley Williams, Dan Maree.

Jane Searson spends a free period typing articles for the Bulldog.



Kenny Savage and Hermene Nettles serve as Student Director and Assistant, respectively, for the WHS Chorus.



## Chorus Continues to Voice Enthusiasm

This year's chorus continued to spread enthusiasm throughout the year. Things got rolling quickly as preparation was begun for the annual Christmas Concert. The fourth period class from Walterboro High served as the performing chorus, while the chorus from Colleton High joined for a few selections. The concert was held on December 15 in the Hampton Street Auditorium. The theme of the program was "Noel", which was highlighted with lovely decorations. Music ranged from "Winter Wonderland" to the traditional finale "The Hallelujah Chorus".

The annual Spring Concert was the highlight of the year. Religious and patri-

otic songs were featured as well as modern selections.

The Student Director elected by the fourth period class was Kenny Savage, assisted by Hermene Nettles. Kathy Smith served as accompanist. Head librarian Virginia Youmans, assisted by Rhonda Rhode. Joseph Reid was elected Treasurer. Jean Bishop served as assistant.

Fifth period chose Roberta Grant as their Student Director and Leila Whaley as assistant.

Susan Weissenstein served as Student Director from Colleton High while Dick Burch assisted.



SECOND SOPRANOS, (First Row) Sandy Socha, Rose Mary Kelly, Melodie Beach. (Second Row) Myra Breland, Beth Fox and Pam Barber, make their part known at a daily practice.

Girls encounter classes of hard work in preparation for the long-awaited Christmas Concert.





Mrs. D. M. Buckner, director of The WHS Chorus, creates enthusiasm for the chorus with her spirit and vitality in class, practice, and performance.

Boys' Glee Club rehearses diligently in the Hampton Street Auditorium for the upcoming Christmas Concert.

Elton Culpepper takes time to add a little recreation to his Chorus practice.

# Groups Study Man's Achievements

In Spring of 1974, the History Club of CHS travelled to Atlanta on Easter weekend. They visited a variety of historical sites as well as Underground Atlanta.

The History Club at WHS became involved in a recycling project. Committee chairman Travis Lights met at City Hall with officials to gain information on how to get up a recycling center. The club also made its annual trip to historical Charles-

ton in April.

This year's Literary Club was an active group. Its activities included assistance with the SCORE productions presented in Walterboro, Christmas caroling, and a trip to the Dock Street Theater in Charleston. Club programs featured several guest speakers, one of whom was Mrs. Gerry Skardon, who spoke on her visit to England and the Scandinavian countries.

The English Club at CHS, sponsored by Mrs. Bodison and Mr. Laird, made its annual trip to the Dock Street Theater in Charleston also. During the monthly meetings, members discussed the promotion of student interest in English related leisure activities. President Susan Weissenstein also led in a discussion of a possible presentation of a play.



Travis Lights, Bobby Hiott, Blaine Lyons, and Robert Beach discuss a possible recycling project with a City Hall official.



CHS History Club sponsor, Ms. Randall, discusses possible ways to raise money for a spring trip with History Club members.



**WHS HISTORY CLUB:** (First Row) Letty Mocha, James Lee Warren, Billy Guilford, Nickie Smith, Nick Pinckney, Beth Bishop (Reporter), Sandy Socha (Treasurer), Mary Barnes (Secretary), Mack Padgett (President), Brady Howe (Vice-President), Billy Smoak, Larry McDonald, Gordon Clark, Celeste O'Quinn, Beth Fox. (Second Row) Shonda Chaplin, Joanne Nesbitt, Pam Kinard, Christine Wagner, Whitney Stringfield, Robbie Crosby, Howell Sweat, Michele Smith, Eileen Finigan, Betsy Fender, Rickie Crosby, Terry Starks, Travis Beeson, Julianne Stuck, Charlotte Herndon. (Third Row) Myra Breland, Diane Woodward, Tammy Crosby, Janet Ackerman, Margie Reeves, Sherry Blocker, Robert Hiott, Harold Wheatley, Lori Connelly, Glen Siegler, Rhonda Rhode, Becky Murdaugh, Claudia Baldwin, Mary Anne Carter. (Fourth Row) Louise Williams, Cheryl Ford, Wanda West, Jean Bishop, Kathy Smith, Teresa Jordan, Margie Nettles, Debra Bunton, Georgia Floyd, Grace Lyn Lyons, Donnie Baldwin, Rose Moultrie, John Strickland. (Fifth Row) Mrs. Barnes (Advisor), Larry Colleton, Ted Stanfield, Raymond Stivender, Tony Smith, Tony Beach, Raymond McDonald, Wayne Thomas, Jerry Hiott, Randy Smith, Minnilyn Byrd, Jimmy Shell, Mr. Willis (Advisor).



**CHS HISTORY CLUB:** (First Row) Jeanette Pollard (President), Jill Eustace (Treasurer), Mary Bowers. (Second Row) Sandra Graham, Sherry Fleming, Myra Fletcher, Eartha Lee Jenkins, Betty Bezaud, Danette Edwards, Ann Brown, Barbara Colson, Brenda Craven, Cindy Byrd, Marlene Craven, Linda Craven, Jody Hoats, Patricia Herndon, Pam Hiott. (Third Row) Steve Poston, Andy Anderson, Wayne Smoak, Victor Radcliff, Silas Reed, Mike Hall, Paul McDurphy, Carl Levine, Reggie Russell. (Fourth Row) Greg Pryor, Ricky Isierl, Phil O'Quinn, Gary Rohde, Kelly Owens, Robbie Hogan, Cleveland Washington.





"The Laughingstock", a scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", is presented by the SCORE cast in a special assembly program at Walterboro High.



Cheryl Anderson, President of the Literary Club, discusses an upcoming meeting with Mrs. vonLehe.

**ENGLISH CLUB:** (First Row) Jill Searson, Melanie Kinard, Mark McDonald, Rose McDonald, Sheila Wilson, Jackie Warren, Susan Nettles, Kim Spahr, Sarah Hill. (Second Row) Mr. Laird (Advisor), Randy Baker, Allen Craven, Cecil Burge, Dick Burch, Miles Crosby, Julie Crosby, Susan Weissenstien, Tammy Crosby, Wanda Elkins, Margaret Grimmer, Natalie Clark, Karen Jones, Cindy Simmons, Judy Hiers, Paula Montjoy, Nancy Hooker, Mrs. Bodison (Advisor), Gary Limehouse, Kathy Hermason, Mary Joe Catterton, Mary Langdale, Lynn Boatwright, Dianne Tumbleston, Kate Patterson, Nancy Warren, Micky Eadie, Vicky Payne, Charles McLaughlin, Maria Smith, Lynn Roberts, Ella Kinsey, Gay Padgett, Bonnie Carter, Linda Beach, Kim Lommen, Myra Wrinkle, Faye Carter.



**LITERARY CLUB:** (First Row) Tracie Thomas (Treasurer), Peggy Truluck (Secretary), Kenny Savage (Vice-President), Cheryl Anderson (President). (Second Row) Rose Mary Kelly, Virginia Youmans, Ilka Drawdy, Kathy Robertson, Benita Reynolds, Carolyn Gruber, Dianne Bolds. (Third Row) Pam Barber, Mrs. vonLehe (Advisor), Joel Reese, Robert Fralick, Jeffrey Campbell, Burt Bazzle, Sheila Bright, Kitty Lyons, Deborah Jackson, Sandra Carter.



## Band Gains Recognition

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Young, the WHS Band gained recognition as one of the better AAAA bands in the state. In less than two years, the band grew from 36 to 64 members to field the largest marching unit for Walterboro since the 1940's. During marching season alone, the band performed before over 50,000 people.

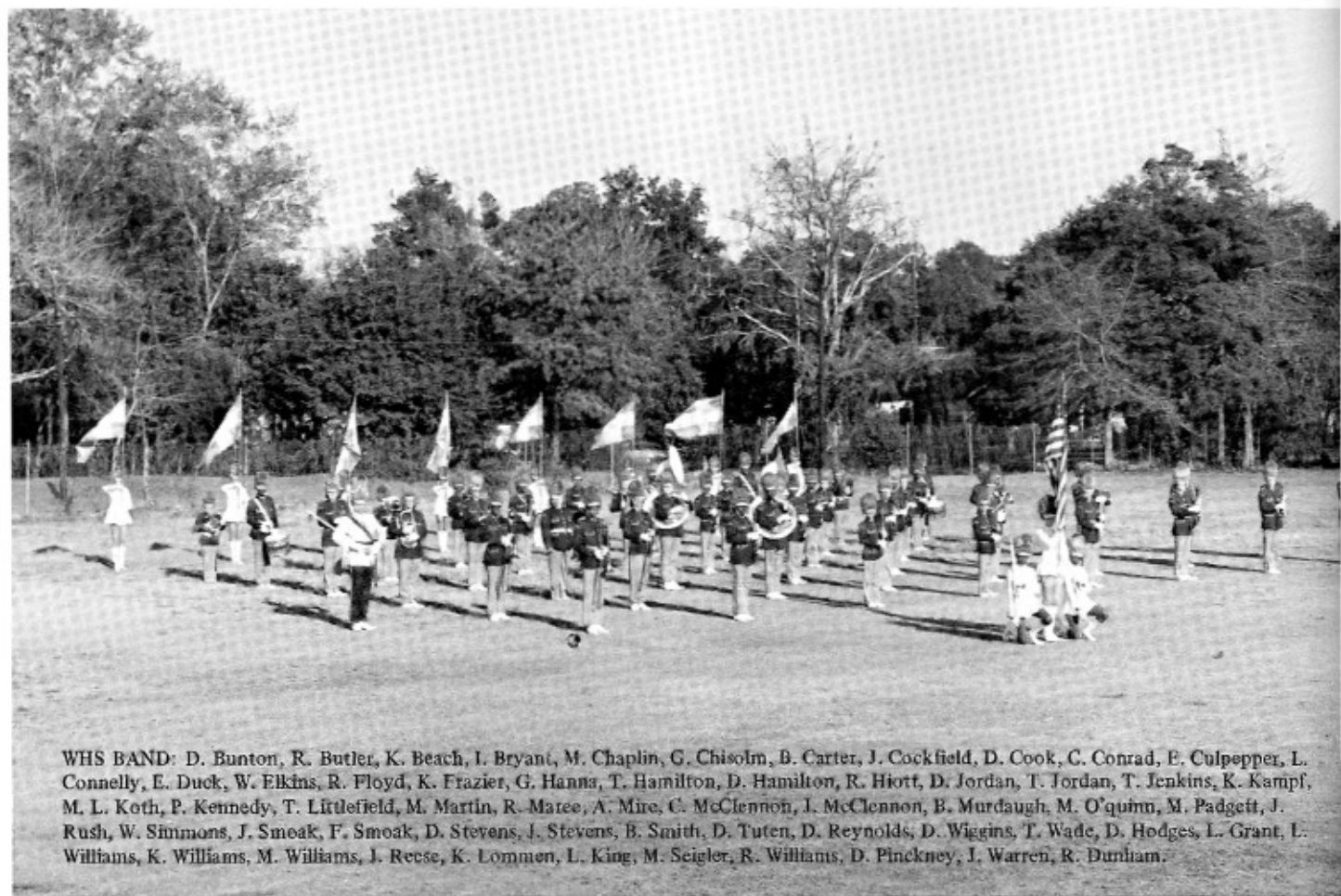
They received two consecutive excellent ratings at the State Marching Contest in Columbia and three consecutive ratings at the Southern States Band Festival.

Last year the band brought home two superior ratings from the South Carolina contest in music. This year they came away with seven superior ratings and eight excellent ratings for the best showing ever by Walterboro School Musicians.

The band did not stop working after football season was over. In January, students attended the solo and ensemble festival in Columbia. In February, Band students tried out for All-State Band, attended the Eastern Region Band Clinic, and presented a Pops Concert. In March they hosted Clark Terry (one of the finest trumpeters in the world), attended the All-State Band Clinic at Furman University; tried out for Edisto Conference Band and attended the Edisto Conference Band Clinic. April saw the band make its second spring trip to Disney World, while May brought the Spring Concert and Graduation exercises.



Before getting on the road to Gaffney, WHS Band members make certain they will be identified by all they meet.



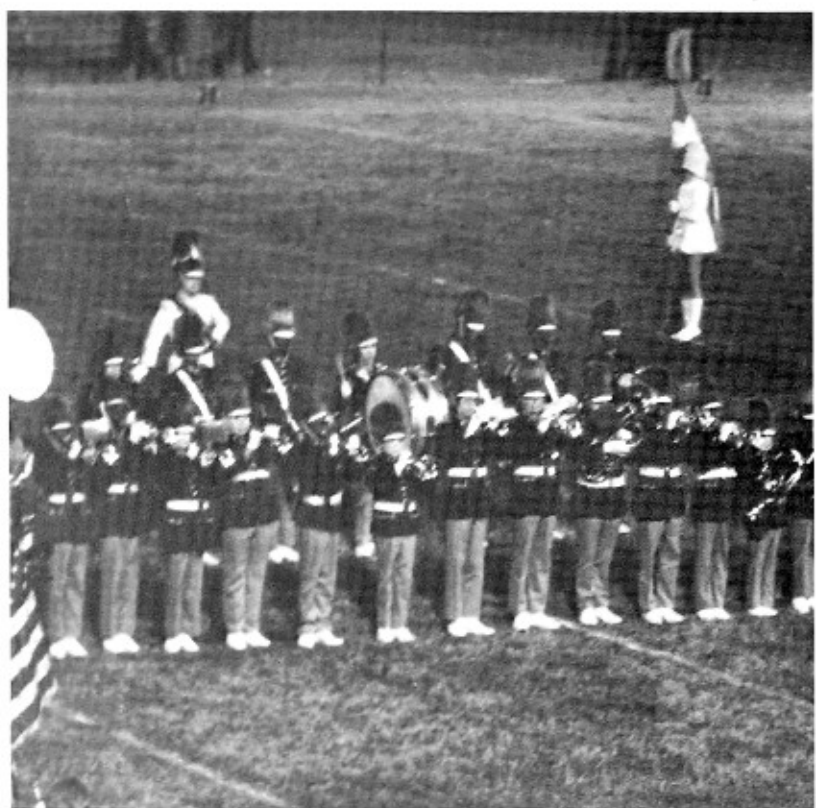
WHS BAND: D. Bunton, R. Butler, K. Beach, I. Bryant, M. Chaplin, G. Chisolm, B. Carter, J. Cockfield, D. Cook, C. Conrad, E. Culpepper, L. Connelly, E. Duck, W. Elkins, R. Floyd, K. Frazier, G. Hanna, T. Hamilton, D. Hamilton, R. Hiott, D. Jordan, T. Jordan, T. Jenkins, K. Kampl, M. L. Koth, P. Kennedy, T. Littlefield, M. Martin, R. Maree, A. Mire, C. McClennon, J. McClennon, B. Murdaugh, M. O'quinn, M. Padgett, J. Rush, W. Simmons, J. Smoak, F. Smoak, D. Stevens, J. Stevens, B. Smith, D. Tuten, D. Reynolds, D. Wiggins, T. Wade, D. Hodges, L. Grant, L. Williams, K. Williams, M. Williams, J. Reese, K. Lommen, L. King, M. Seigler, R. Williams, D. Pinckney, J. Warren, R. Dunham.



The WHS Band gets on the road for one of its many excursions. They traveled to the away football games, Camden, Columbia and Disney World.



The band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Young, adds spirit to pep rallies throughout the year. Here they play at the rally before the Ruffin game.



The WHS Band makes one of its many performances at a home football game.

The WHS Band marches in its competition performance at Spring Valley High School.



**CHS DANCE CLUB:** (First Row) Gary Bodison, Barbara Graham, Anna Williams, Juanita Fishburne, Darlene Miley, Sandra Brown, Priscilla Brothers, Barbara Lucas, Brenda Wright, Shermaine Frasier, Glenda Manigo, Dianne Haynes, Catherine Frasier. (Second Row) Miss Foster, Lamar King, Vera Anderson, Lucindia Williams, Pamela Kennedy, Vivian Grayson, Odessa Washington, Marie Gethers, Charlie Stanfield, Elizabeth Freguson, Gregory Bodison, Janet Johnson, Kathy Frasier, Rita Williams, Gail Grant, Valeria Summer, Sabrina Brown, Sandra Colleton.

Girls learn helpful exercises during a monthly Creative Dancing Club meeting.



## Clubs Explore Cultures

The Afro-American Cultural Exchange Society (AACES) concentrated on building a new image this year. The club sought school and community involvement.

At Thanksgiving they collected food for a needy family. Just before Christmas the club sponsored a dance at lunch time. The dance had the dual purpose of providing something for the students to do and to supply funds for a club trip.

Activities in conjunction with Black History in February were planned again this year. They included a special bulletin board display and assembly program.

A trip to the African Village outside of Beaufort was also planned.

The Creative Dancing Club at Colleton

High was sponsored by Mrs. Foster. The purpose of the club was to create an awareness of the art of dance. The regular activities of the club were various forms of performance. The club culminated its activities at the end of the year with a dance recital.

The Colleton High Foreign Language Club was sponsored by Miss Becker. The officers were President Rosalyn Pinckney, Vice President Donna Williams, and Secretary Regina Johnson. The club's purpose was to promote the understanding and further knowledge of foreign cultures. A highlight of the club's year was a field trip.



Diane Huggins and James White dance in the gym during the Afro-American Club fund raising dance held December 17 during lunch.

ACES: (First Row) Dan Maree, Randy Williams. (Second Row) Sarah Mikel, Delores Huggins, Sherell Holmes, Estelle Carter, Dianne Huggins, Kathy Bowers, Patty Ford, Brenda Reid, Sandra Ruger, Darlene Brown, Larry Meminger, Jayne Mulligan. (Third Row) Marie Scriven, Ogletha Gilliard, Patricia Bryant, Larry Colleton, Richardine Shepard, Constance Hopkins, Ceretha Kinard, Vincent Ford, Sabrina Smalls, Doris Spells, Gladys White. (Fourth Row) George McKinney, Franklin Moultrie, James Mitchell, Curtis Ulmer, Omega McNeil, Cynthia Givens, Rosa Ann Berry, Sylvia Gethers. (Fifth Row) Mr. Carmichael (sponsor), Joe Mack Bright, Eric Manigo, Haskell Magwood, Marquious Williams, James Adams, Isaac Bryant, Stanley Scriven, Miss Hamilton (sponsor).



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: (First Row) Rosalyn Pinckney, Joyce Joann Chisolm. (Second Row) Ray Jordon, Regina Johnson, Evon Smalls, Jackie Young, Donna Avant, Linda Blocker, Daniel Jordon. (Third Row) Wally West, Harry Cockfield, Sandra Windom, Darlene Copeland, Dianna Johnson, Hattie Mae Chisolm, Gwendolyn Colleton, Darlene Lynah, Mack Nicholas, Denise Becker (Advisor).



The sponsor of the Creative Dance Club, Mrs. Foster, leans back in her chair while club members discuss possible routines.



**DRAMATICS CLUB:** Officers (Kneeling) Joyce Kinsey, Harriet Washington, Cathy Kirkland, Gwendolyn Sanders. (Standing) Suzanne Pickney, Connie Pace, Linda Williams, Charlott Beasley, Mary McQuene.



**INTRAMURAL CLUB:** (First Row) Larry Ellis, Carl Fishburne, Kyle Salley, Leon Francis, Bubba Walker, Teddy Smoak, Gary Thompson, Michael Pollard, Antony Miller, Andre Miller, Julius Campbell, Sandra Heyward, Primus Simmons, Sidney Jarido, Nathan Garrett, Tommy Mays, David Mays. (Second Row) Calvert Smalls, Wayne Memminger, John Jordan, Marcella Williams, Joseph Singleton, Tyrone Stewart, Danny Carroll, Fred Singleton, Edward Simmons, Jimmy Brown, Vernon Wade, Antony Brown, Brenda Williams, Debbie Manigo, Bobbie Manigo, Cindy Williams. (Third Row) Ms. Mathas, Kenneth Broughton, Wayne Shider, Leonard Helton, Roderiges Jenkins, Silas Elliott, David Williams, George Deal, John Brown, Tommy Spells, James Young, Earl Richardson, Edward Breland, Herman Levant, Louis Edwards, Ricky Williams, John Washington. (Fourth Row) Riddick Shider, Daniel Williams, Israel Williams, James Bell, Jeff Terry, Grace Frasier, Sheryl Thomas, Vivian Bennett. (Fifth Row) Coach Thomas, Kenneth Mincey, Wendell Grant, Palmer McDurfee, Thomas Grant, James Donaldson, Freddie Benton, Elijah Sims, Ronald Hughes, Clarence Wright, Benjamin Singleton, William Sherrill, Charles Combs, Clyde Cockran, Joseph Flourney, Melvin Hodges, Woody Martin.

Coaches Thomas and Burgess try to organize the Intramural Club in the gym.



Coach Thomas seems lost among the confusing members of the Intramural Club.

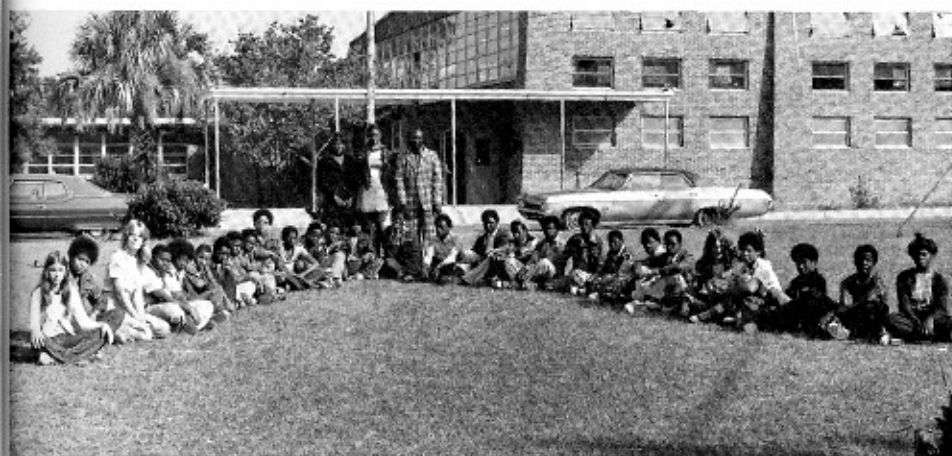


# Clubs

## Encourage Sportsmanship And Participation



Mr. Jones has a conference with the WHS bus drivers.



**SPORTSMANLIKE DRIVING CLUB:** (Seated) Mary Hiers, Regina Anderson, Mary Reardon, George Williams, Arthur Scriven, Vernon Green, McArthur Sanders, Benjamin Graham, Prymus Green, Michael Davis, Terry Jenkins, Michael Richard, Kenneth Richard, Gregory Kacnery, Fackie Rush, Nadine Brown, Mr.

Bodison (Advisor), David Rivers, Marvin Jones, Linnaeus Grant, Robert Ramsey, Darvon Washington, Clifford Gadson, Raymond Greene, Ricky Holmes, Cleveland Wright, David Pinckney, Stanley Crosby, Ronald Magwood, David Mixon, Jonnie Mae Terry.



The Drama Club proposed to promote an interest in theatrics and explore the various facets of acting and backstage work. Sponsored by Ms. Henry, the club performed such drama as a one-act play on December 18 and several other skits to various classes.

The Intramural Club at CHS was unable to continue its lunchtime activities due to a shortened lunch schedule. Activities were limited to the time during Activity Period each month. In supporting Bulldog athletics, the club was able to form a cheering section for all home basketball games, both varsity and junior varsity.

The Sportsmanlike Driving Club derived from the Drivers Ed class at Colleton High. The club's purpose was to remind students of the courtesy that should be used while driving. Mr. Bodison was the sponsor for the club.

At Walterboro High, the bus drivers attempted to form a club to discuss the many problems that bus drivers may encounter in carrying their jobs.

**BUS DRIVERS:** (First Row) Don Chaplin, von-Leche Bailey, Mike Duck, Burt Bazzle, Elton Culpepper, Travis Beeson, Greg Crosby, Charles Herndon, Paul Walker. (Second Row) Wanda Blanton, Margie Reeve, Kathy Beach, Jeffrey Campbell, Roberta Grant, James Adams, Ethel Davis, Doris Spell, Lathonia Thinna. (Third Row) Eddie Robertson, Mark Dandridge, William Sutton, Newman Ackerman, Van Bowen, Vernon Creel, Terry Black, Timmy Hydrick, Larry McDonald. (Fourth Row) Robert Frakes, Timmy Colson, Paul Whitlock, LeGrand Herndon, Billy Stalling, Charles Price, Bill Burch, Billy Saunders, Wes White. (Fifth Row) Timothy Jamison, Ronnie Williams, Virgil Ford, Anthony Kinglee, Jimmy Green, Casey Price, Jackie Kick. (Sixth Row) Haskell Magwood, Silas Ferguson, Willie Terry, Kenneth Manigo, Ronald Ramsey. (Seventh Row) Eugene Simmons, Isaac Bryant, Kenneth Bennett, Roy Lee Brown, Reginald Mc Neil, James Mitchell, Randy Williams.

# DE Competition Draws Students from Around Lowcountry



**T & I CLUB:** (First Row) Mr. Mines (Advisor), Phil Burke, Larry Boatwright, Burt Bazzle, Joe Breland. (Second Row) Butch Roberts, Pat Catterton, Danny Nettles, Robert Frakes, Charlie Mock, Timmy Colson.



Students throughout the Lowcountry prepare to take one of the many tests given at the DE Regional Competition at WHS.



**D.E. CLUB:** (First Row) Clara Gilliard (Sec.), Diane Tracy (Chairman), Mary Frasier, Sarah Mikel, Patricia Bryant, Earline Simmons, Helen Harrison, Reba Wiggins, Edith Brock, Ada Colleton, Floyd Ferguson, Henry Cox, Mr. Jarvis (Advisor). (Second Row) Teresa Kirkland, Ginger Hiers, Tammy Crosby, Cynthia Belec (Co-Chairman), Tina Williams (Reporter), Leila Whaley, Helen Sanders (Asst. Secretary), Howard Taylor, Perry Holmes, Lonnie Stanfield, (Third Row) Casey Price, Dunky

Crosby (Treasurer), Gail Padgett, Sharon Hutto, Debbie Priester, Cathy Campbell, Christine Moore, Larry Davis, Joseph Frasier, Minnie Pearl Gant. (Fourth Row) Raymond Stivender, Mary Lawton (Vice-Chairman), Annette Bouges, Belinda Brock, Angela Jones, Mark Williams, Gloria Wiggins, Geraldine Aiken, (Fifth Row) Sam Aiken, Don Chaplin, Darlene Drayton (Reporter), Carl Spells (Sergeant-of-Arms), Joe Worden, Jimmy Shinta, Greg Crosby, George Hamilton.

In the spring of 1974, WHS hosted the Regional DE Competition. Students competed in various marketing and sales related contests. The DE Club is a branch of the regular DE class.

Students receive on-the-job training in sales related work. Mr. Jarvis sponsors the club and works with employees in placing and training students.

The T & I Club is also job-related. It informs students of jobs in the trade and industry areas.

At Colleton High, the Math Club is sponsored by Mrs. Clark and Mr. Bryan. The purpose of the club is to promote and encourage a better interest of Math for students.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. E. Williams and Mrs. Steedly, aimed to establish scientific attitudes toward science. The club visited such places as Charles Towne Landing, the Planetarium in Charleston, and several local industries.



The CHS Science Club takes a break from a monthly meeting in Mrs. Williams' room.

**SCIENCE CLUB:** Chris Bennett, Calvin Johns, Edgar Driggers, Pam Strickland, Brian Gatch, Bernard Smith, Marion Sox, Mike Shearhouse, Mathias Chaplin (President), Keith Breland (Vice-President), Craig Crosby (Reporter), Elaine Griffin (Secretary), Mark Warren, Liz Sanders, Kathy Boensch. (Second Row) Randy Rogers, Timmy Litchfield, Heyward Harrison, Ricky Iriel, Chuck Blocker. (Third Row) Gayle Dulaney, Marie Seigler, David Shaw, Steven Frackes, Randall Nettles, Eddie Wilson, Chris Lake, Jacob Teasdel, Timmy Beach, Daryl Hunt, Dennis Greene, Brad Bradley, Dolphis Pinckney, Marvin Pinckney, Randall Williams, Chuck Walling, Craig Miller, Timmy Furlong, Keel Rahn, Mrs. E. Williams (Advisor), Steve Till, Jestine Fair, Wayne Pruett.



**MATH CLUB:** (Kneeling) Carolyn Brown (Secretary), Vernell Council (President). (Standing) Mr. Bryan (Advisor), Jeanette Strong, Nancy James, Soccorry Mikel, Yancy Creel, Ronnie Alls, Ricky Higie, Michael Hannan.

A Math committee meets in Mr. Bryan's room during Activity Period.



FFA (Colleton): Bobby Hariston, Louis Guess, Jim Sutton, Calvin Jones, Robert Ramsey, Micheal Ramsey, Richard Haynes, Augus Patterson, Randy Walker, Theodore Nesbit, Ted Hampleton, Elijah McTeer, Nathaniel Fishburne, Glen Jones, Walter Garretts, Lee Gaensey, Alex Walter, Carl Fishburne, Danny Brock, Paul Elliott, James Simmons, James VanDyke, David Nettles, Larry Simmons, Rubin Nesbitt, Micheal Headden, Tommy Catterson, Jimmy Sturkir, Joey Martin.

FFA (Walterboro High): William Sutton, Joseph Franklin, Raymond McDonald, Leon Moore, Jerry Ferguson, Raymond Ford, Mr. Haltiwanger (Advisor). (Row Two) Paul Whitlock, Jerry Craven, Timothy Jamison, Henry Tomlin, Robert Moore, Ricky Nesbitt.



T & I: (First Row) Dave Jones, Chris Hacker, Hubert Brown, Tony Harrison, Gary Limehouse, Carl Fraiser, James Bartley, Tyrone Anderson, Harry Bennet, James Ackerman, Larry Coleman, Gene Davis, Tony Carter. (Second Row) Jacques Mitchell, Robert Manigo, Kelly Owens, Randy Smoak, Marcel Williams, Marion Hudson, Dayle Tuton, Robert Walker, Bobby Gordon, Jenoc Babilonia, Bret Hughes. (Third Row) Larry Colleton, Michael Caine, Jesse Wiggins, Ricky Reid, Ricky Iriel, Larry Guilford, Donny Nettles, David Frasier. (Fourth Row) Alexander Brown, C. O. Dee, Jerome Williams, Greg Campbell, Michael Aiken, Calvin Williams, Elijah Robinson, Stanley Morgan, Steven Posten, Mike Spires, Bo Carter, Tommy Davis, Daryl Nesbit, Patrick Brown. (Fifth Row) Jay Manigo, John Lee Terry, Michael Bodison, Ronald Reid, Andy Anderson, Charles Byrd, Lenny Ulmer, Vince Gaskins, Daryl Campbell, Darnel Williams, anthony Bedford, Larry Ellis, Sinclair Washington, James Morris



FFA advisor, Mr. James, hands out papers at a monthly meeting.

# Clubs Express Varied Interests

The Activity and Recreation Club tried to provide fun and recreation for Colleton High by sponsoring various activities throughout the year. These activities included a Student Day, in which students came as teachers and also participation in sports against the Intramural and Driving Clubs.

This year's activities included an entertaining program for the student body on December 18, 1974.

The Activity and Recreation Club was sponsored by Mr. Davis and Mrs. Wyman. The officers were President Sharon McNeil, Vice-President Wandale Ford, Secretary Brenda Drayton, and Treasurer Bertie Washington. The club met every third Wednesday and has been in existence for three years.

The Future Farmers of America was a very active club this year. Club members traveled to the Columbia Fair and received many awards. They also attended the South Carolina Soil Judging Contest in May. Several awards in livestock were received. During their monthly meetings, the club planned special projects and trips.

The Colleton High FFA was sponsored by Mr. Toomer and the WHS FFA was sponsored by Mr. Haltiwanger.



Mrs. Wyman, Activity and Recreation Club sponsor, stands with members at a monthly meeting while listening to a discussion led by sponsor, Mr. Davis.

William Sutton and Timothy Jamison view some of the various pieces of literature dealing with the FFA.

## Clubs Honor And Aid Teachers

Keeping the bulletin boards in the Media Center decorated, writing overdue notices, and presenting informative programs are just a few of the jobs performed by members of the Audio-Visual-Library (Av-Lib) and Library Clubs. Their purpose was to acquaint students more thoroughly with Media services, resources and procedures and to provide an opportunity for the development of leadership while helping the educational program.

The FHA sponsored a steak dinner for the faculty on December 13. They also attended the State FHA Convention in the Spring. Sponsors, Mrs. Talford and Mrs. Beach, set the club's goal as increased involvement in school and community activities.

Colleton High Library Club enjoys a movie at one of its monthly meetings.



**AV-LIB CLUB:** (First Row) Gwendolyn Bryant, Jeffrey Campbell, Davenia Davis, Debra Carter. (Second Row) Janice Jones, Mrs. Godwin (Advisor), Mrs. Muckenfuss (Advisor), Mary Brock, Queen Risher, Annette Washington, Sharon Craven.

**LIBRARY CLUB:** (First Row) Linda Strickland, Sandra Gadson, Glorianna Griffin, Patsy Adams, Patricia Barnett, Redell Gant. (Second Row) Bill Bailey, Sharon Herndon, Jeanette Gant, Ada Doyle, Magdalene Daniels, Lisa Frazier, Sheryl Aiken, Nina Haller, Jacqueline Hamilton, Jane Brown, Cynthia Williams, Loretta Brown, (Third Row) David Bailey, Chuck Smoak, Randy Walker.







WHS FHA: (First Row) Jeanna Lamar, Carolyn Fields, Brenda McMillan, Mary Ann Rutledge, Annette Martin, Wanda Blanton, Darlene Graham. (Second Row) Cindy Duboise, Maggie Mae Campbell, Cheryl Murray, Marvella Farmer, Yvonne Reid, Emily Cunningham, Hilda Pierce, Barbara Washington, Shirley Ellison. (Third Row) Davenia Davis, Linda Jackson, Jeanette Fishburne, Queenester Manigo, Rosa Mae Mitchell, Rose Ann Berry, Dianne Huggins, Willie Mae Brown, Vera Mae Garrett, Sarah Drayton, Leila Whaley, Darlene Drayton, Cynthia Pinckney.



CHS FHA: (First Row) Mrs. Herndon (Advisor), Mrs. Hamilton (Advisor), Miriam Holmes, Peggy Butler, Wanda Lynah, Marisette Broadney (Reporter), Robyn Gerideau, Sabrina Brown (President), Wanda Gibson (Secretary), Renee Hosey, Barbara Garden, Mary Gethers (Vice-President). (Second Row) Joanne Manigo, Joyce Spell, Joann Bouges, Gwendolyn Huggins, Linda Lloyd, Sylvia Huggins. (Third Row) Margaret Sanders, Karen Murray, Florence Montgomery, Sandra Gelzer, Betty Jean Danner, Elizabeth Ellison, Fannie Mae Wright, Corlette Cooper, Josephine Holmes, Lenora Fishburne, Cynthia Brock, Connie Nesbitt, Rena Mae White, Deborah Aiken. (Fourth Row) Cheryl Breland, Edith Bright, Elaine Aiken, Larry Green, Anthony Chisolm, Gregory Chisolm, Sonya Taylor, Shirley Simmons, Rosa Lee Washington, Lillie Mae Gethers, Deborah Hamilton, Shirley Huggins, Debra Harrison, Jacqueline Glover, Juanita Farmer, Dora Green.



The FHA of Colleton presents a special program in the cafeteria during the November meeting.

Leila Whaley presides over the FHA at the December meeting.

President Susan Barnes calls a monthly FBLA meeting to order.



Mrs. Smith, FBLA sponsor, discusses an upcoming project with members at a monthly meeting.



FBLA: (First Row) Myrtle Ann McMillan, Stacy Brink, Vicky Bowyer, Julie Maxcey, Susan Barnes, Debbie Stone. (Second Row) Janice Jones, Cathy Beals, Gail Denise Smith, Joyce Oliver, Jeanne Nesbitt, Julia Frazier, Mrs. Smith (Advisor), Ruth Ellison, Annette Washington.



## Clubs Promote Professions

The Future Business Leaders of America are students aiming to promote interest in business and the qualities of leadership. The monthly FBLA meetings at WHS featured films, guest speakers, and several outings, one of which was a trip to a bank in December to witness banking procedures. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Amanda Smith.

The Future Teachers of America met and organized early this year and elected officers. This year the officers were President Hermene Nettles, Vice-President Peggy Truluck, Secretary Cheryl Anderson, and Treasurer Kenny Savage. The projects for the year were Teacher Appreciation Day, the FTA talent show, and a teacher aid program. The club enjoyed several parties and also special programs

featuring outside teachers.

The Clerical Club at Colleton High was sponsored by Mrs. Lewis. The officers were President Cynthia Ford, Vice President Vivian Deal, Secretary Cassandra Oliver, Assistant Secretary Shirley Williams, and Treasurer Sylvia Ford. The club was formed to help students realize that secretarial or office work can be a very lucrative and enjoyable experience. The club sponsored activities such as a field trip to Rice Business College and the Palmer College Branch of the TEC school. A year-end party was held for all members. The club had a routine "Typing Fun Time" during each meeting when not having a program. The club has been in existence for the past three years and meets every third Wednesday.

CLERICAL: (First Row) Dianne Herndon, Mary Doyle, Julia Colleton. (Second Row) Janie Ford, Earnestine Nelson, Esther Davis, Marcella Holmes, Clyde Elliott. (Third Row) Vivian Deal, Sylvia Ford, Ardell Cochran, Olivia Nelson, Tawana Dickerson, Laverne Simmons, Martha Reed. (Fourth Row) Shirley Williams, Cynthia Ford, Alice Gruber, Rita Jennings, Darlene Admore, Frankie Ferguson, Deborah Williams.

WHS FTA: (First Row) Mrs. Hughes (Sponsor), Kenny Savage (Treasurer), Cheryl Anderson (Secretary), Peggy Truluck (Vice-President), Hermene Nettles (President). (Second Row) Carolyn Gruber, Sandra Carter, Virginia Youmans, Tracie Thomas, Sandy Smoak, Deborah Jackson. (Third Row) Sabrina Smalls, Doris Spell, Gwendolyn Stallings, Debbie Stone, Mark Herrin. (Fourth Row) Elton Culpepper, Kathy Robertson, Benita Reynolds, Jayne Mulligan. (Fifth Row) Ilka Drawdy, Rose Mary Kelly, Kitty Lyons. (Sixth Row) Joe Breland, Donna Balish, Pam Barber, Karen Campbell, Kathy Beals, Monty Henderson, Theresa Manigo. (Seventh Row) Mike Davis, Joel Reese, Mike Drawdy, Burt Bazzle, Mark Beach, Richard Dandridge, Robert Fralick.



Mrs. Lois Williams serves as guest speaker for a monthly FTA meeting.



Peggy Truluck, FTA Vice-President and program chairman, reviews an upcoming FTA program with Mrs. Hughes, the sponsor.



CHS SAE: (First Row) Terry Lane, Sissy Carter, Alice Bey, Karen Brown, Brenda Bazzle. (Second Row) Debbie McGhie, Miss Whittington, Mr. Wludyka (Advisors), Lynn Carter, Cathy Baldwin.



Burt Bazzle, Joe Breland, and Richard Dandridge . . . future teachers?



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** (First Row) Deborah Jackson (President), Kathy Robertson (Vice-President), Kitty Lyons (Secretary), Hermene Nettles (Treasurer). (Second Row) Shane Furlong, Debbie Lommen, Robert Fralick, Pam Barber, Sandra Carter, Cheryl Anderson, Ilka Drawdy, Annette Washington, Mrs. Skardon (Advisor), Larry Colleton, Rose Mary Kelly. (Third Row) Mark Beach, Joel Reese, Richard Dandridge, Mark Herrin.



## ***NHS, Broadcasting Club Achieve Goals***

The National Honor Society is composed of students who have and maintain a cumulative average of 90 or above. This year the club performed such services as presenting daily devotions, keeping the schedule board up to date, and preparing a Thanksgiving box for a deserving family. The club also was able to attend the NHS District Meeting in Summerville on December 12. Ideas on induction, fund-raising, and service projects were shared there. The induction program of admitting new members was held in January. The NHS of Walterboro High was sponsored by Mrs. Gerry Skardon.

Judy Foley achieved the top award in student broadcasting when she was named the Outstanding Broadcasting Student in the State of South Carolina. On April 26 at the Student Broadcasting Convention on the campus of the University of South Carolina, Dr. Dudek called out Judy's name. It was the third plaque awarded Judy Foley and the WHS Broadcasting Club that day.

An earlier award was given to Judy for service as Vice President of the State Association of Student Broadcasters. A soap opera, *AS THE SCHOOL BURNS*, written by Judy and performed by Judy and Michael Hoff received the Creativity Award. Bonnie McLaughlin, Matt Hogan and Mike Duke were nominated in different categories.

District elections followed the award ceremonies. Joseph Reid and Brenda McMillan were elected President and Secretary, respectively, at the district level.

Ms. McIntyre resigned as advisor and Mr. Dreyer assumed responsibility for the club when they returned to the air in October. The half hour program was aired each Sunday at one-thirty on WALD.



Richard Dandridge, an interested NHS member, listens attentively at an NHS meeting.



Mrs. Skardon, NHS advisor, discusses an upcoming district meeting with WHS members.



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WHS BROADCASTING CLUB: (Sitting) Mike Duck. (First Row) Bertha Holmes, Charles Price, Jackie Ramsey, Melvin Williamson, Casey Price, Bill Burch, Wes White, Jim Williams, Paul Walker, Timmy Hydrick, Billy Saunders, Michael Zeigler. (Second Row) Steve Powell, Larry Davis, Christine Lynah, Charles Herndon, Robert Frakes, Robbie Roberts, Steven Carnie, Richard Norris, Tony Memminger, Sandra Ruger, Randy Williams. (Third Row) Mr. Dreyer (Advisor), Curtis Ulmer, Howard Taylor, Ronald Ramsey, Ann Barber, Mike Price, Reginald McNeil, Willie Terry, Dan Maree, Sandra Carey. (Fourth Row) George Ackerman, Gay Trippe, Jimmy Cockfield, Mike Garner, Glen Gatch, Mike McDonald, Becky Mitchell, Debbie Rohde, Brian Smoak, Sabrina Brown, Lester, Robertson, Nancy Campbell. (Fifth Row) Richardine Sheppard, Ruby Dell, Smalls, Lavern Washington, Jeanette Wade, Harriett Wade, Barbara Adams, Gerald Lisbon, Debra Brooks, Shonda Chaplin, Eva Fields, Estelle Williams. (Sixth Row) Larry Colleton, Joseph Reid, Dianne Bolds, Sarah Drayton, Geneice Thinna, Anita Thompson, Dexter Ruger, Herman White, Kenneth Williams. (Seventh Row) James Mitchell, George McKinney, Darlene Brown, Roberta Grant, Carrie Glover, Cassandra Holmes, Brenda Manigo, Michael Washington, Joe Mack Bright, Brenda Reid, Franklin Moultrie.



Steve Powell, Broadcasting Director, edits material for a weekly show as Billy Saunders, Michelle Smith, Timmy Hydrick, and advisor, Mr. Dreyer, await approval.

Chief engineer, Jim Williams, manages radio equipment at a weekly WHS broadcasting show.



**WHS OFFICE HELPERS:** (First Row) Queen Risher, Sharon Tucker, Roberta Grant, Barbara Wilson, (Second Row) Anita Thompson, Sarah Drayton, Sandy Smoak, Sylvia Pencile, Hazel Rhames, Tina Williams, Carrie Glover.



**CHS STUDENT COUNCIL:** Miss Belton, Mrs. Simmons (Advisors), Jimmy Beach, Kathy Bright, Karen Brown, Abbie Craven, Julie Crosby, Brenda Drayton, Marcella Ford, Shermaine Frasier, Dennis Green, Karen Haskell, Cynthia Hoats, Derelle Jamison, Cathy Kirkland, Cheryl Maree, Connie Nesbitt, Harold Rhodes, Kenneth Sanders, Archie Simmons, Wanda Stinney, Jac-

quelyn Walters, Myra Winkle, David Beach, Mary Bowers, Dale Bright, Anita Brown, Miles Crosby, Vivian Deal, Sylvia Ford, Wanda Gibson, Mike Hall, Rennee Hosey, Melanie Kinard, Rita Manigo, Henry Mulligan, Redell Reid, Margaret Sanders, Janet Bernie Washington, Linda Williams, Stuart Crosby.



## Clubs Promote Service to School

The WHS Chapter of the Student Council started the '74-'75 school year with the hope of putting last year's problems far behind them and reach all of their new goals.

President Joseph Reid along with Council member Mark Beach attended the 27th Annual South Carolina Association of Student Councils State Convention in Charleston last November. Many new ideas were obtained at this meeting. Projects such as the Turkey Gobble, Spirit Day, and The Christmas Dance were successful and helped raise needed funds for the deficit in the treasury. Spring projects included the quest of an alma mater for WHS. The Music and English Departments were instrumental in the completion of this worthy goal.

Another important voluntary service organization is the group of students that function as office aides. Both Mr. Smalls and the secretaries, Mrs. Rhode and Mrs. Socha, have a corp of aids who carried out a large number of jobs. Many times they got a student from class, delivered the absentee and organized and filed records.

Helping in the front office were Genice Thinner, Grace Lynn Lyons, Julie Maxcay, Christine Behling and Geraldine Aiken. Assistant Principal, Mr. Small's group of aides are pictured at the top of this page.

**WHS STUDENT COUNCIL:** Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Pelzer (Advisors), Steve Powell (Treasurer), Mark Herrin (Vice-President), Ethel Davis (Secretary), Joseph Reid (President). (First Row) Kevin Furlong, Jim Williams, Letty Mocha, Minnilyn Byrd, Diane Bolds, Celeste O'quinn, Mary Barnes, Sandra Ruger, Wanda West, Debra Brooks. (Second Row) Carolyn Gruber, Grace Lyn Lyons, Julieanne Stuck, Wanda Reynolds. (Third Row) Tony Williams, Geniece Thinna, Sandra Jones, Roberta Grant, Queen Risher, Ronald Williams, Shonda Chaplin, Hermene Nettles, Rose Mary Kelly, Sandy Socha, Jean Bishop. (Fourth Row) William Harbiston, Larry Colleton, Jane Mulligan, James Mitchell, Lester Robinson, Louvenis Manigo, Darlene Drayton, Brenda McMillan, Audrey Gantt.





President Joseph Reid opens a bimonthly meeting of the WHS Student Council.

WHS Student Council representatives listen attentively to committee reports while advisor, Mr. Pelzer informs co-advisor, Mrs. Barnes of the financial results of the Christmas Dance.

Preceding a WHS Student Council meeting, Mark Beach, Mark Herrin, and Tony Williams prepare reports of the upcoming Queen of Hearts contest, while Secretary Ethel Davis looks over minutes from the last meeting.



Darlene Miley addresses the Colleton High Student Body, while other candidates and campaign managers anxiously await their turns.



# UPDATE:

The Annual Staff wishes to thank Rob Novit, Staff Photographer of the Press and Standard, for his many contributions in sports photography.

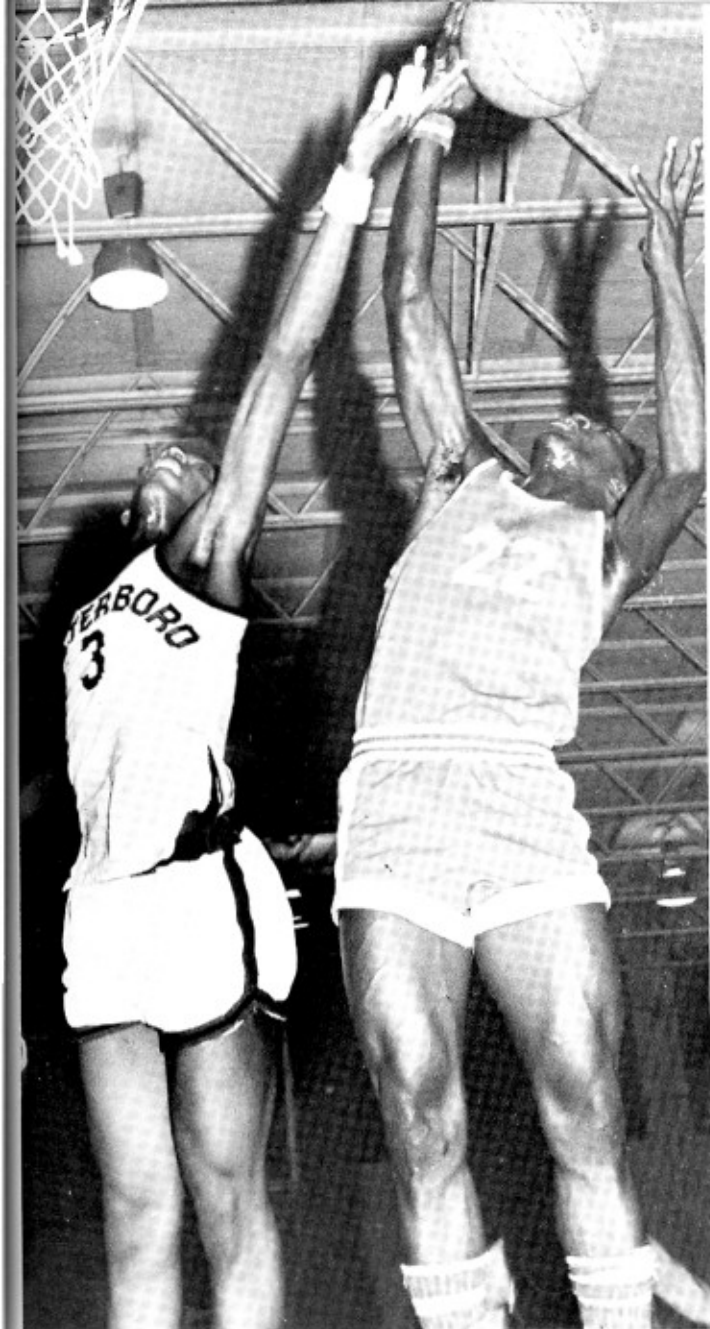


(Left) Nick Pinckney runs by Ronald Ramsey and Gary Rohde in a spring practice.

(Above Left) Charles Breland (left) and Dunky Crosby scramble after the ball in a scrimmage against Allendale.

(Above) Nick Pinckney scores a run in one of the baseball team's away games.





Joe Mack Bright (3) jumps for a rebound in an away basketball game.



One of the Golf team's opponents putts for par in a home match.

# SPORTS



**BURST OF ENERGY** enables Senior Charles Burgess to place second in the 100 yard dash at the state finals.



## Burgess Places in State Meet

The highlight of last year's track team was the performance of Charles Burgess in the regional and state track meets. Burgess' main events were the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump.

At the regional meet Burgess, a senior, rallied to score 16 of the team's 21 points. Winning two events and placing second in a third event, Burgess qualified for a trip to the state finals. At this regional meet, Burgess' time in the 100 yard dash was 9.9, his time in the 220 yard dash was 21.7, and he jumped a distance of 21'4" in the broad jump.

Scoring in track meets is complicated. You can take 3 places, 4 places, or some-

times 5 places. In the regional and state meets 5 places were taken. Burgess got 12 points for his two firsts in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, and 4 points for his second in the 220 yard dash. Helping us to place fifth, besides Burgess, were Senior Michael Ford, who placed third in the mile and fifth in the 880 yard run, and Junior Isaac Ellison who took fifth in the 180 yard low hurdles.

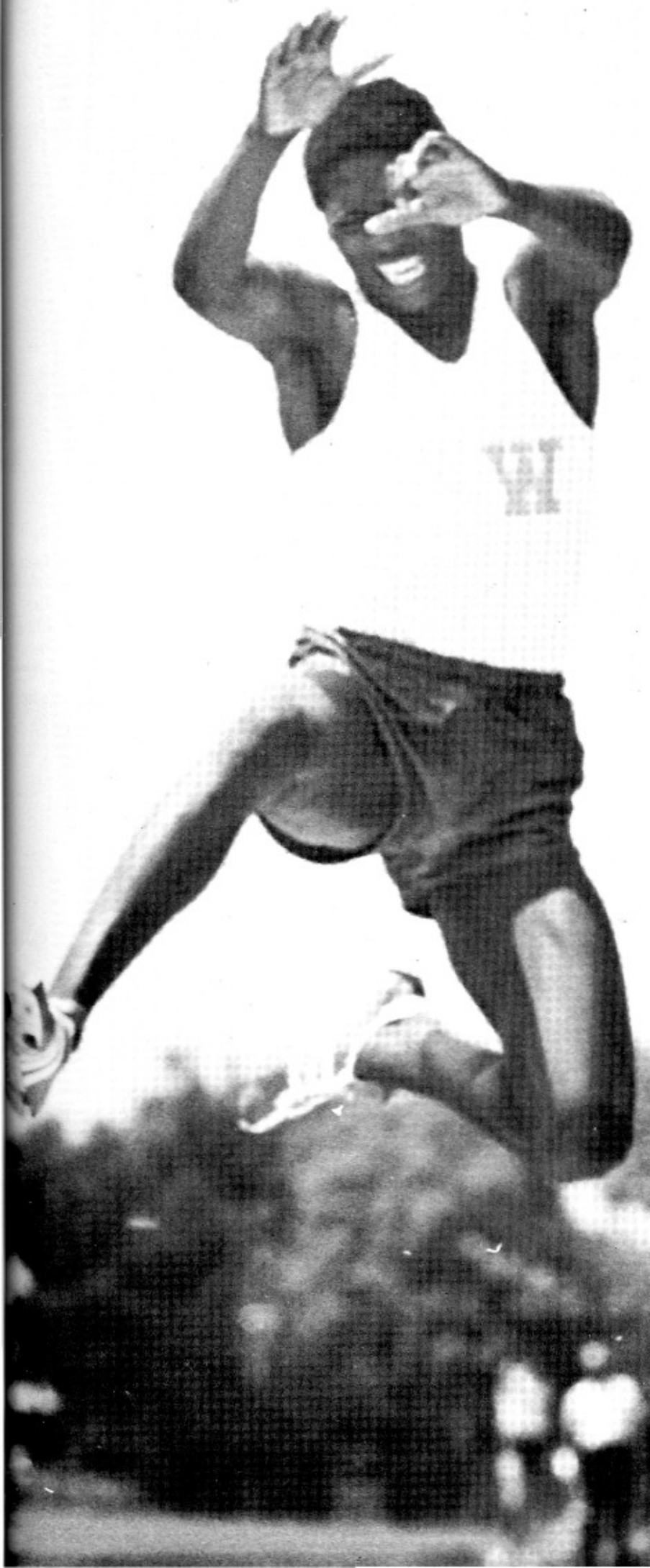
The grand finale was when Burgess went to the state finals in Columbia. As one of the best athletes that W.H.S. has ever sent to the finals, Burgess finished the day with a second in the 100 yard dash, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 220 yard dash.



"ON YOUR MARK." Freshman Lamar King gets ready to start on the 100 yard dash at an evening practice.

### '74 Track Records

Charles Burgess	100 yard dash	9.8 seconds
Charles Burgess	220 yard dash	21.7 seconds
Charles Burgess	Broad jump	21.11 seconds
Charles Burgess	180 yard low hurdles	20.8 seconds
Michael Ford	Mile run	4:35.5 minutes
Michael Ford	2-Mile run	11:02 minutes
C. Burgess, Mike Ford, Gary Bodison, Isaac Ellison	440 yard relay	45.5 seconds



TRACK TEAM Arthur Williams, Payton Crosby, David Whay, Michael Ford, Billy Spahr, Charles Price, Reggie McNeil, Shane Furlong, Jackie Campbell, Isaac Ellison, Gary Bodison, Gary Rohde, Terry Jenkins, Steve Powell, Daniel Williams, Ronald Frasier, Charles Burgess, Randall Driggers, Ronald Reeves, Mgr.

CAN I DO IT? This is the question Charles Burgess asks as he places second in the broad jump at the state finals.

# Bulldogs Capture Winning Season



Melvin Williamson is chased and eventually tagged out in a 2-1 loss to Summerville.

"We were in every game this year down to the final out. Of the 7 games we lost, six were by a margin of only one run and the other by two," lamented Coach Bradley at the end of the '74 baseball season.

Consistent pitching and explosive hitting were key factors in the Bulldogs' success. The young, enthusiastic team achieved their stated goal of a winning season by posting an 11-7 record.

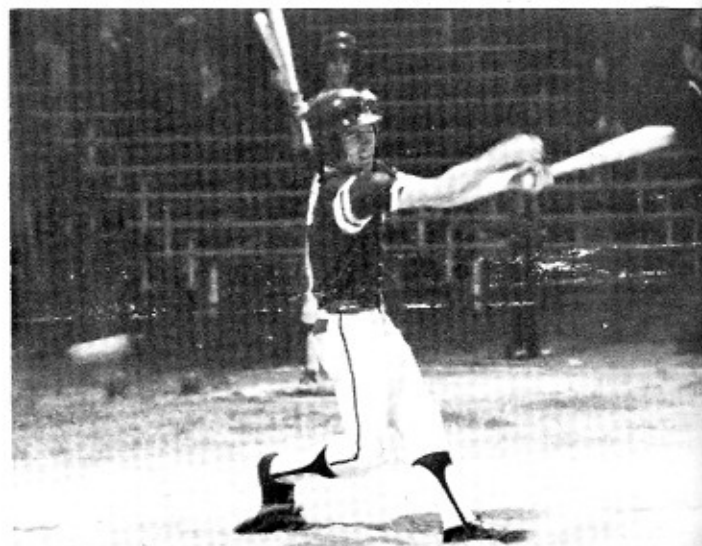
The close-knit team depended on pitchers Mike Drawdy, Robbie Robertson, and Raymond Ford to silence the opposing teams' bats. The successful pitching threesome never yielded more than 4 runs in any one game. Mike Drawdy led the pitching squad with a record of 8-2. Veterans Jackie Ramsey and Lester Jordan led the Bulldogs' explosive hitting attack in a 17-0 shutout against Wando and an impressive victory over Roberts, 14-2.



Raymond Ford relieves Mike Drawdy in a 2-1 loss to St. Andrews.



Mike Price grabs for the bag at first base in a 4-3 decision over Goose Creek.

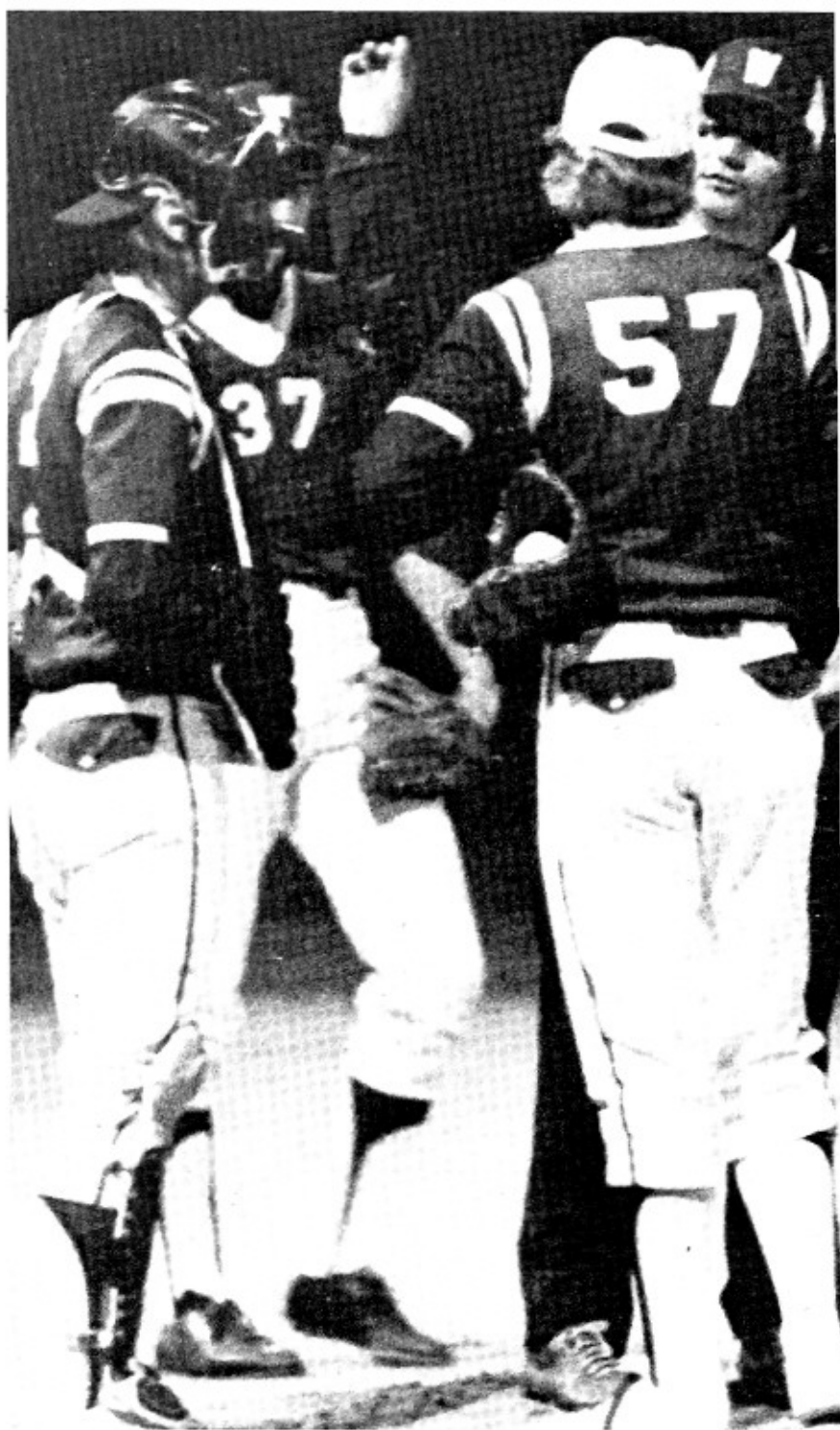






(Above) Jackie Ramsey dives for home plate in a 2-1 victory over Middleton's Razorbacks.

(Right) Coach Bradley, Pitcher Mike Drawdy, (57), Catcher and Most Valuable Player Casey Price and third baseman Nick Pinckney confer.

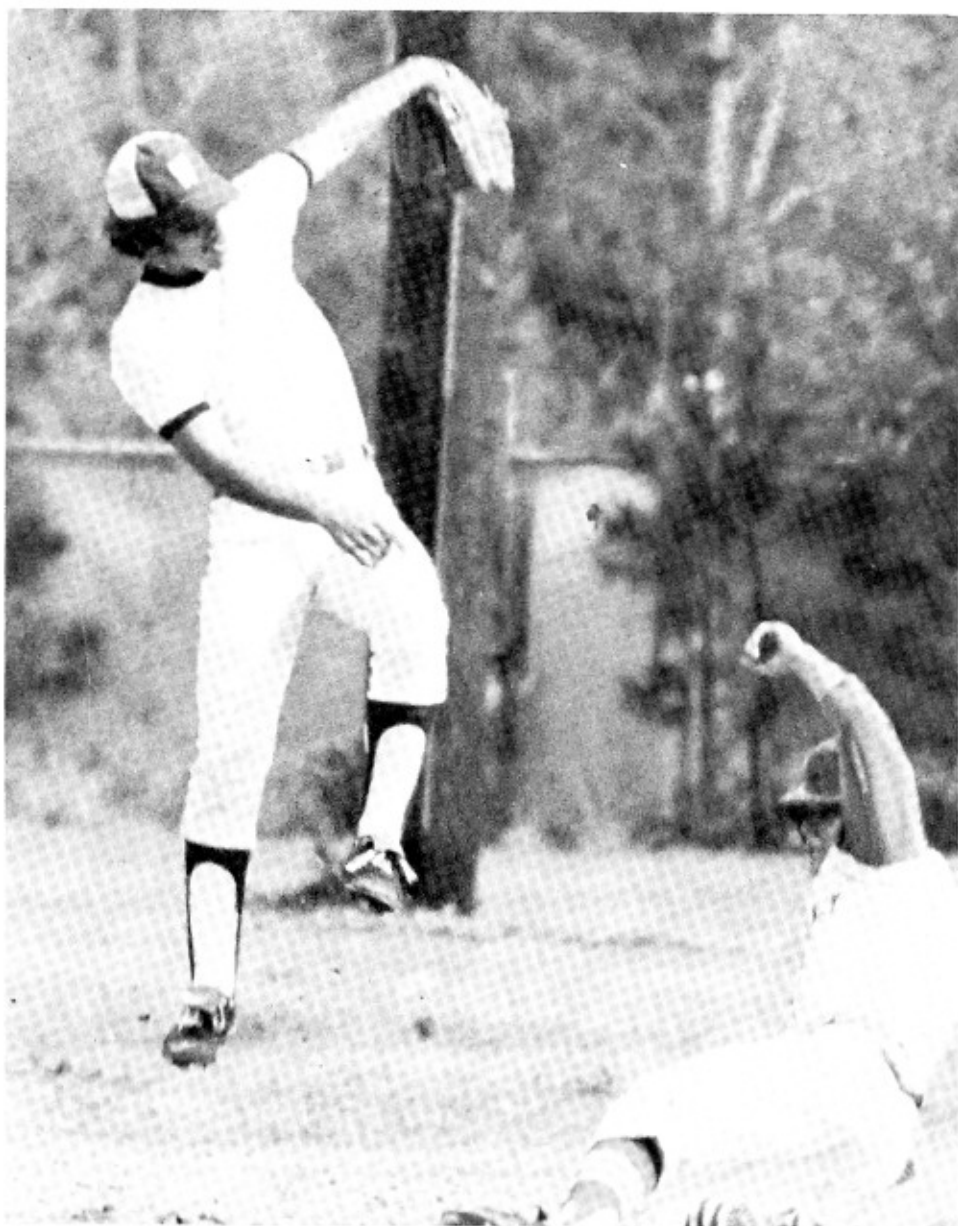


Nick Pinckney isn't the only one worried about his making it home in the last game against the Goose Creek Gators.

The head-first dive for third base is stopped short by Nick Pinckney.

(Opp. Page) Robbie Robertson takes a mighty swing in a contest we lost to Goose Creek.

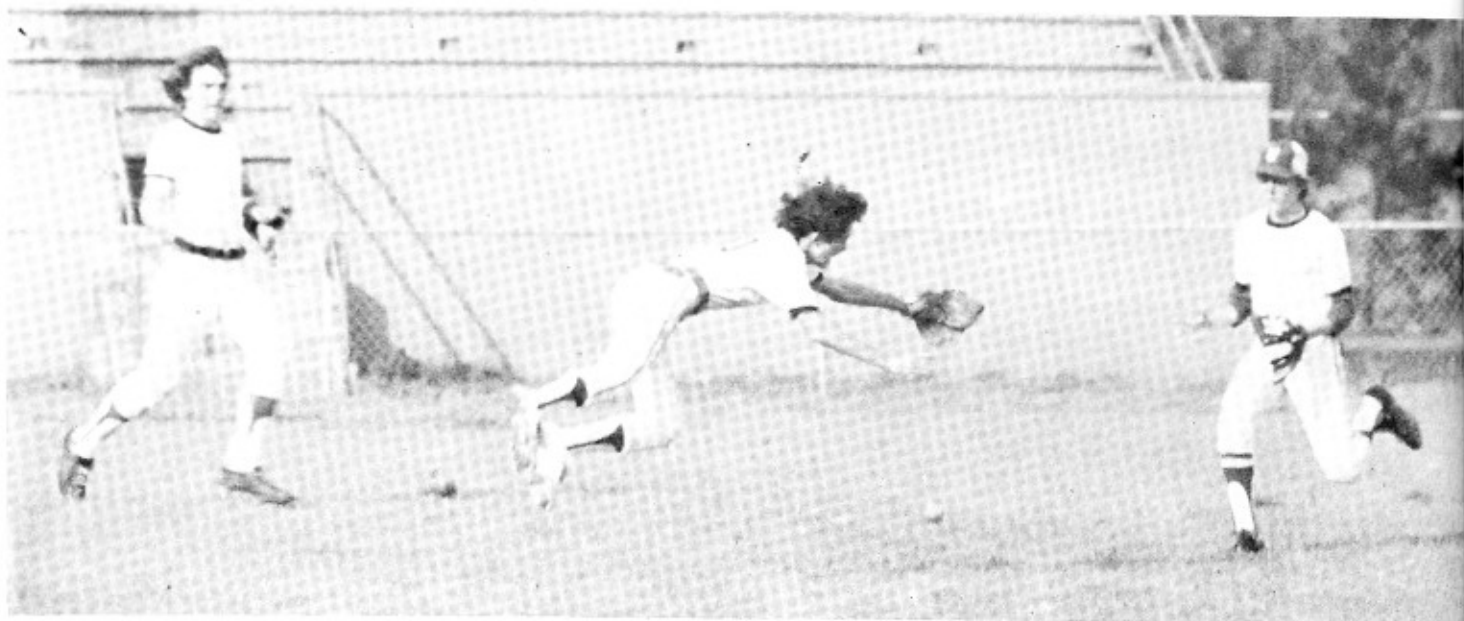




Melvin Williamson jumps and misses in a home bout against the Berkeley Stags.

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

WHS		OPP
7	Orangeburg	0
2	Goose Creek	3
4	Berkeley	3
7	Wando	4
1	St. Andrews	2
2	Middleton	1
1	Middleton	2
2	Battery Creek	4
2	St. Andrews	3
4	Battery Creek	0
1	Summerville	2
5	Summerville	4
17	Wando	0
2	Berkeley	3
9	Roberts	1
14	Roberts	2
4	Goose Creek	3



Mark Herrin dives for a fast grounder with Mike Price and Brady Howe backing him up.

## *Golf Team Savors Winning Season*



Carroll Hoats was recognized as the top golfer on the 73-74 WHS Golf Team by Coach Danny Thomas at the annual Sports Award Night held in May. Carroll carried a low handicap of 7 on a par 72 course. He recorded his low of 79 strokes in a duel match with St. Andrews. He also earned the Low Medalist Title in conference competition.

Other team members were Randy Hoats, Bob Burch, Eddie Dukes and Robbie Hogan. Under the direction of Coach Danny Thomas the combined talents of these five golfers resulted in an impressive season record of 11-4. The Bulldog golfers fell victim to Middleton, Goose Creek, and Berkeley and secured fourth place in the conference. The team finished fifth in the conference tournament.

A golfer's score is determined by the number of strokes he takes. In team competition, members of the team are allowed to compete, but the team score is based on the four lowest scores. These scores are added together and the team with the fewest strokes or lowest score wins the match.

One of our opponents tees off.



Bob Burch, one of our veterans, tees off on the par 3, No. 2 tee, at the Walterboro Country Club.



## ***Dogs Picked Second in Conference***

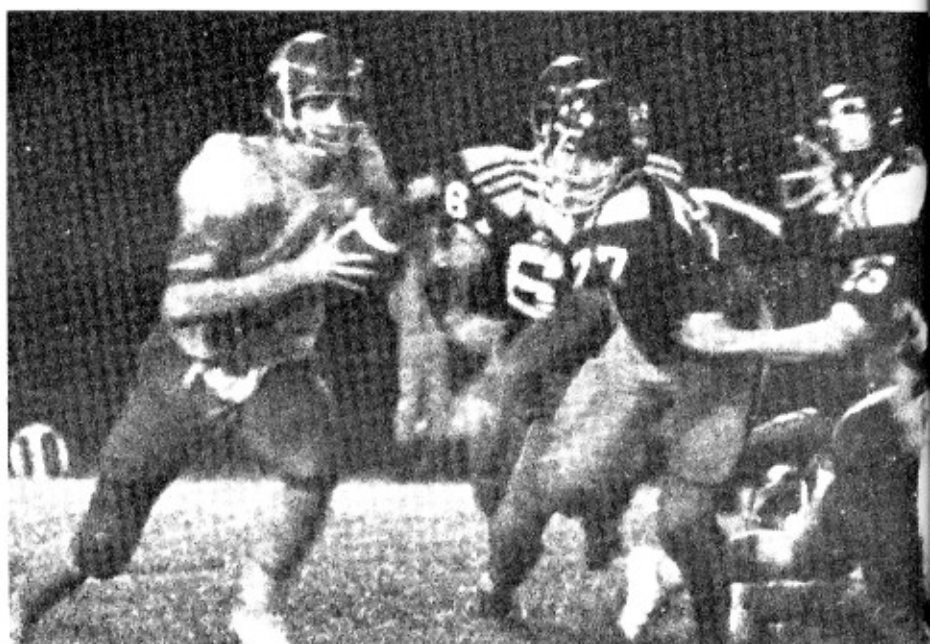
When Coach Fred Bradley glanced through the Sunday, September first edition of the News and Courier, the first article to catch his eye was the write-up on the Region 7-AAAA teams. In this article the Bulldogs were ranked second in the conference. The 7-AAAA was divided earlier in the year with only six teams remaining and the rest were moved to form the new 8-AAAA conference.

With Wando the only team ranked above the Bulldogs, the generally "small" WHS squad had a lot of work to do to take the top spot. The article listed the Bulldogs as "well fortified" and having their entire backfield (with the exception of Charles Burgess) returning. Their second place ranking was due to the number of letter winners returning, which was highest among the six conference teams.

Walterboro missed its desired goal of a winning season last year with a record of 4-7, but was confident of a better record this year.

The first major event of the year following preseason scrimmages was the First Annual Sea Island Jamboree held in Beaufort. In this contest the Walterboro squad played H. E. McCracken High School in the second quarter. Even though neither team scored in the 12 minute quarter, the McCracken Bulldogs crossed into Walterboro territory only once.

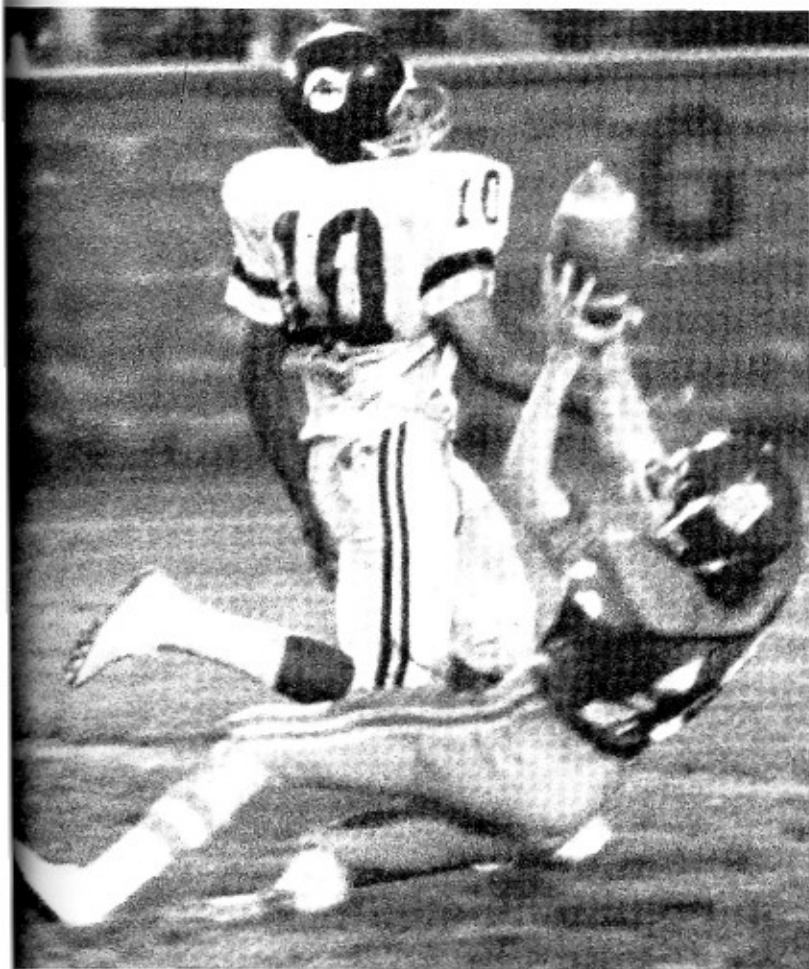
The big events at halftime were the punt competition and the 100 yard dash. WHS quarterback, Nick Pinckney, entered the punt competition, but lost out on a 52 yard boot by an Orangeburg-Wilkinson player. Raymond Ford entered the hundred yard dash for the Bulldogs, but did not place.



Quarterback Nick Pinckney runs by a trio of Summerville players.



Back Bobo Stanfield is confronted by two Battery Creek Dolphins in a contest we lost 12-0.



The WHS Bulldogs traveled to Beaufort for the first game of the year. The Bulldogs should have beaten the Battery Creek Dolphins, but failed to do so. Even though one of their second quarter touchdowns was called back, the Dolphins scored another in that same quarter and still another in the third quarter.

The second half kickoff return resulted in a major injury to Jackie Ramsey, who was returning the ball. Jackie was carried to the hospital. It wasn't until later that night that Jackie learned of the 12-0 defeat.

The second game of the year saw the Bulldogs looking for a win against the highly ranked James Island Rams. Traveling to James Island, the Bulldogs came home without their victory, losing 34-0. With two games lost and one of those a conference game, some action had to be taken.

Brady Howe makes a finger tip catch under defensive pressure against the Dolphins.

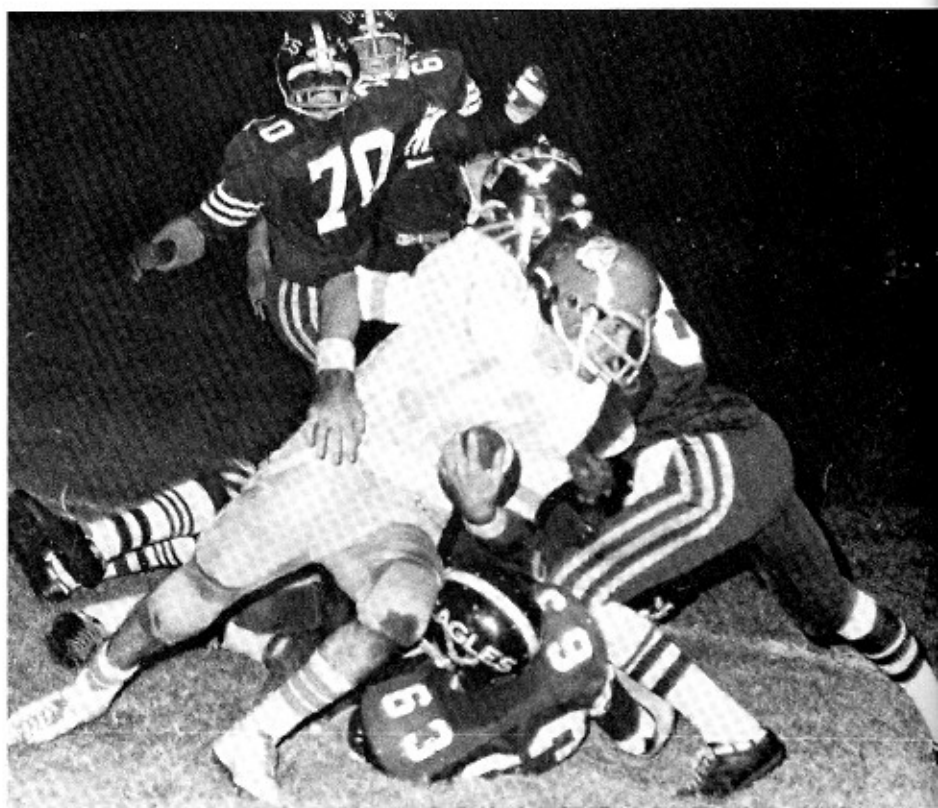


Jackie Ramsey dodges defenders while Melvin Williamson (43) blocks a big Dolphin.



Jackie Ramsey bypasses some Battery Creek Dolphins on a quick pitch play with a key block from Ted Stanfield.

Robbie Robertson pushes for yardage against a mountain of Beaufort Eagles.





## *Bulldogs Surprise Greenwaves*

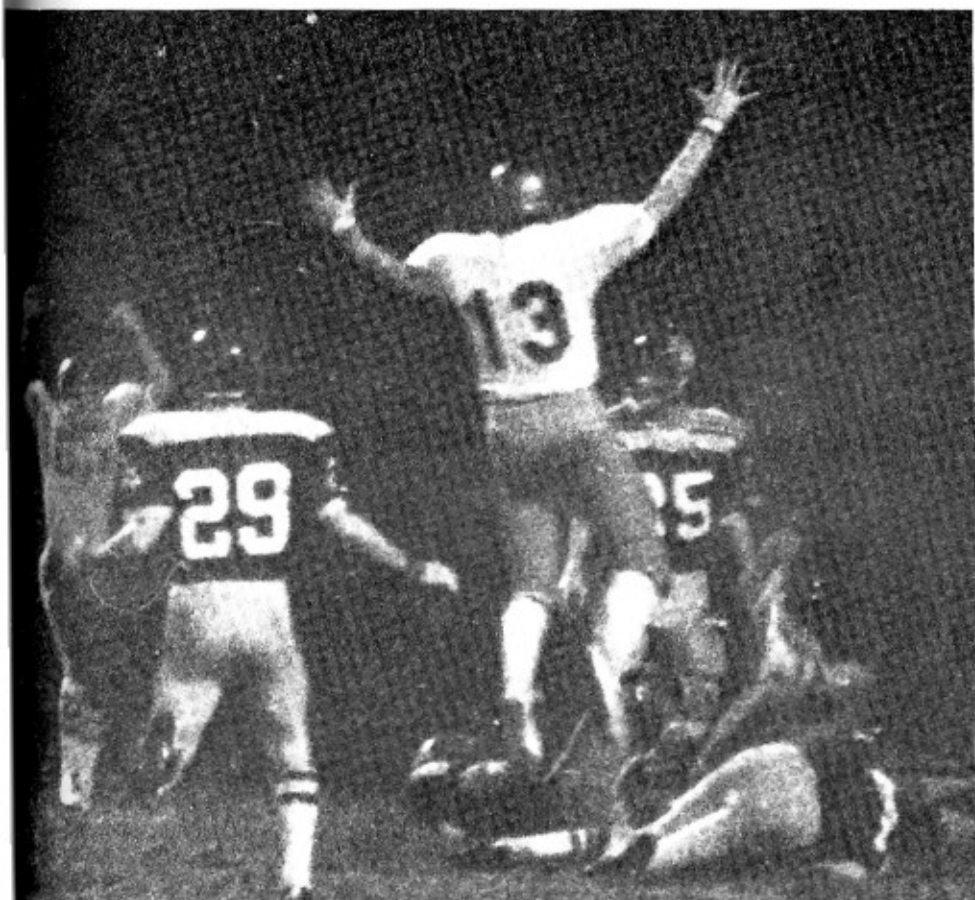
The third game of the year was against archrival Summerville and was played in pouring rain. The Greenwave came to Walterboro expecting to win, but when the weather cleared in the second half the Bulldogs were in command. Summerville had underestimated the Dogs and was looking ahead to the contest a week away with unbeaten Middleton. It was a drastic mistake.

The first touchdown of the game and the year for the Bulldogs came on a half-back pass from Robbie Robertson to Nick Nick Pinckney. This touchdown, Burt Bazzle's extra point, and a spectacular 66 yard touchdown reception by Mike Price brought the points needed for the 13-13 tie.

At Roberts the Bulldogs were out to prove the Summerville game was not a fluke. The Bulldogs put 6 points on the scoreboard in the first half, but roared back in the second half crossing the goal line three times. The final score was 24-0. Robertson and Ramsey each scored twice.

(Left) Richard Norris (13) and Mike Price (85) excitedly signal Nick Pinckney's TD against Summerville.

(Below) Melvin Williamson goes for an interception in the Beaufort contest.



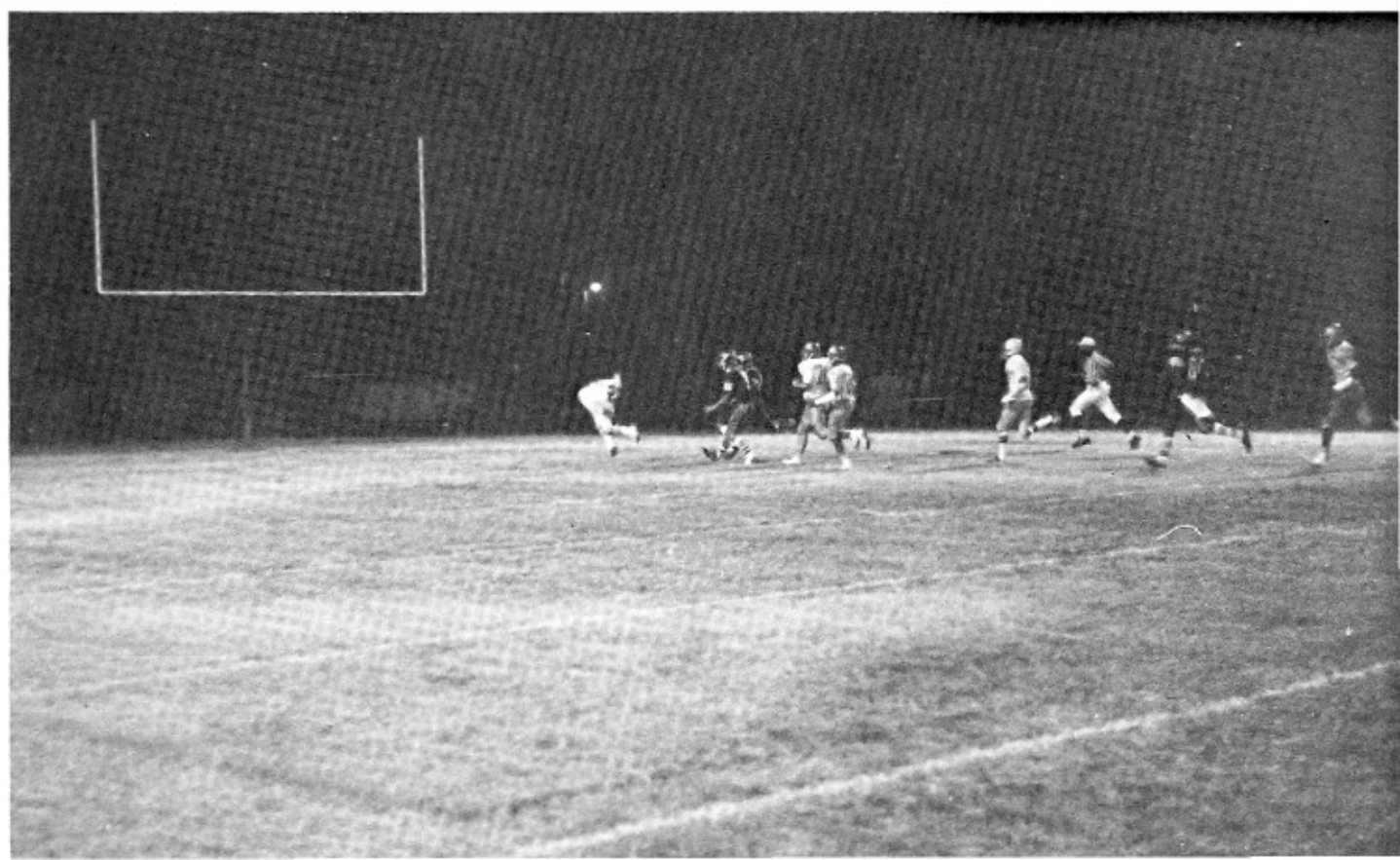
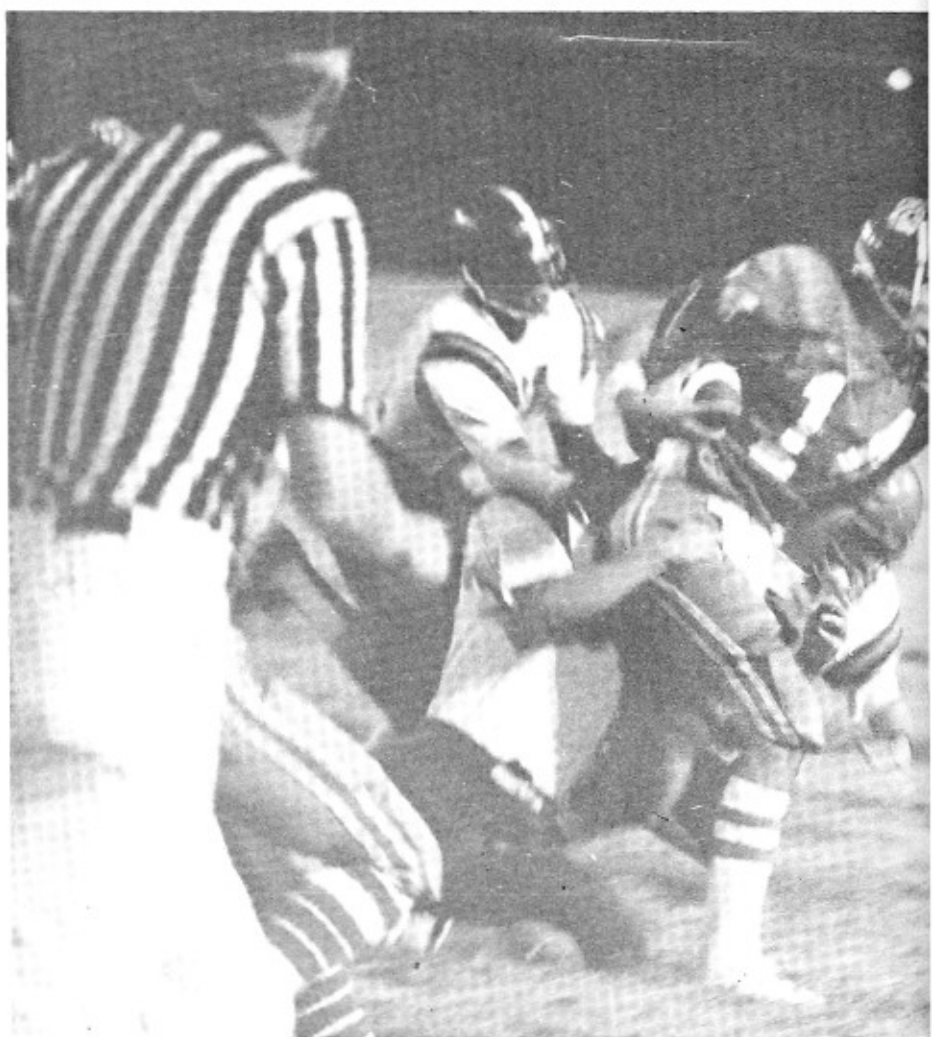
## ***Bulldogs Crush the Beaufort Eagles***

The spark that was kindled at the Robert's game became a blazing holocaust the following week against Beaufort. The Bulldogs scored right and left, with 28 points in the third quarter alone. Nick Pinckney scored three touchdowns and a safety, Jackie Ramsey scored once, ends Charles and Mike Price both caught scoring passes, and Melvin Williamson and Bill Burch scored for the defense. The outstanding defensive play by Bill Burch, along with the other scores and Burt Bazzle's 4 extra points, boosted the Dogs to a 54-7 victory.

The St. Andrews Rocks lost 27-7 to the Dogs. WHS fans watched Raymond Ford return 84 yards on a pass interception and Robbie Robertson go in from the nine. In the last quarter Mike Price caught a pass from the five and Jackie Ramsey scored on a 37-yard run. Along with Burt Bazzle's 3 extra points, these scores made for the Dog's best conference game.

The Berkeley Stags upset the Dogs 13-10 after their kicker booted a 52-yard field goal in the last few seconds. Wes White scored on a pass reception and Burt Bazzle kicked an extra point and a field goal.

A big game for the Bulldogs was the Gaffney game, the Dogs finishing with a 10-7 victory over the Indians. Jackie Ramsey ran in a score from the three and Burt Bazzle kicked a record 32-yard field goal to beat Coach Fred Bradley's alma mater.



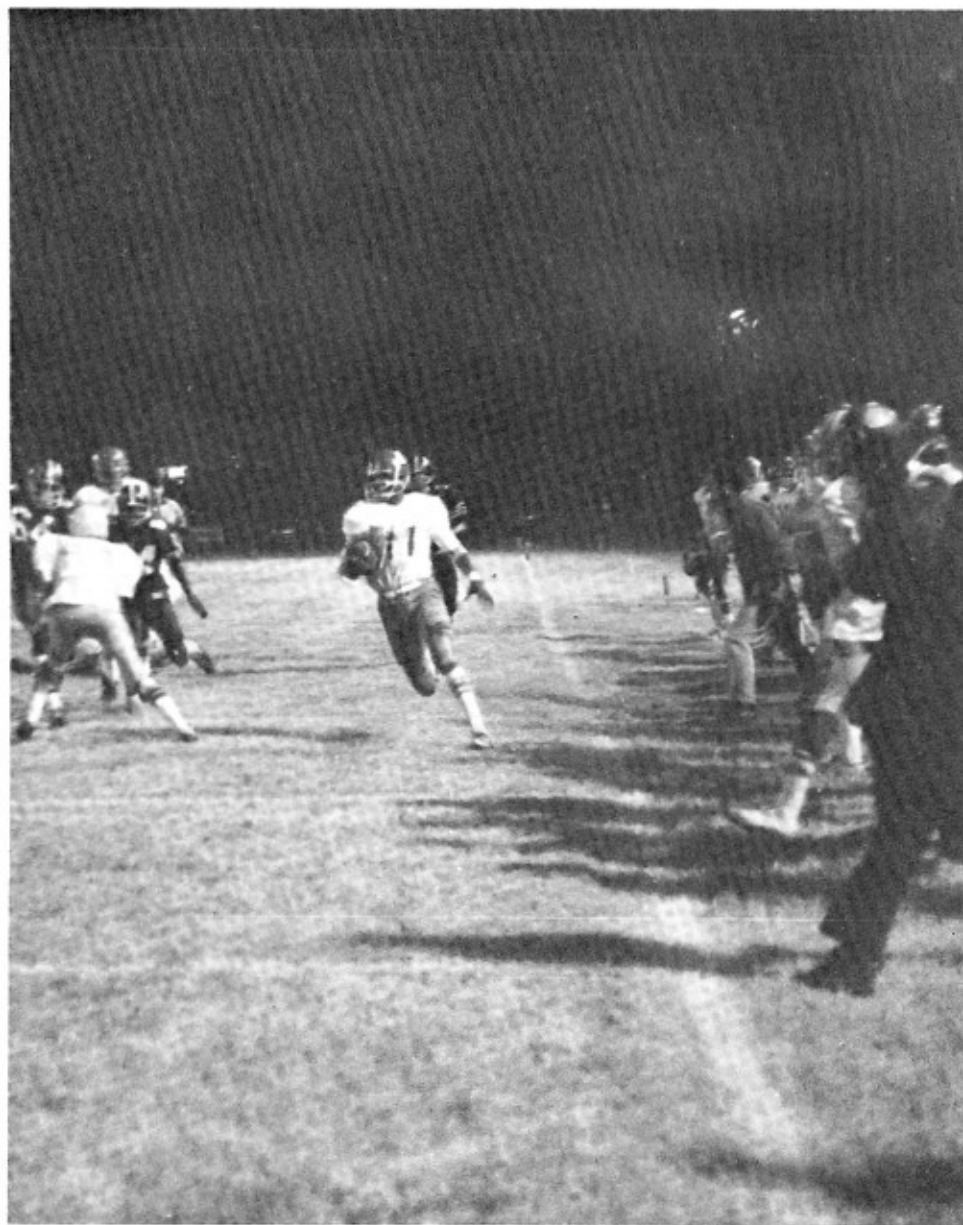
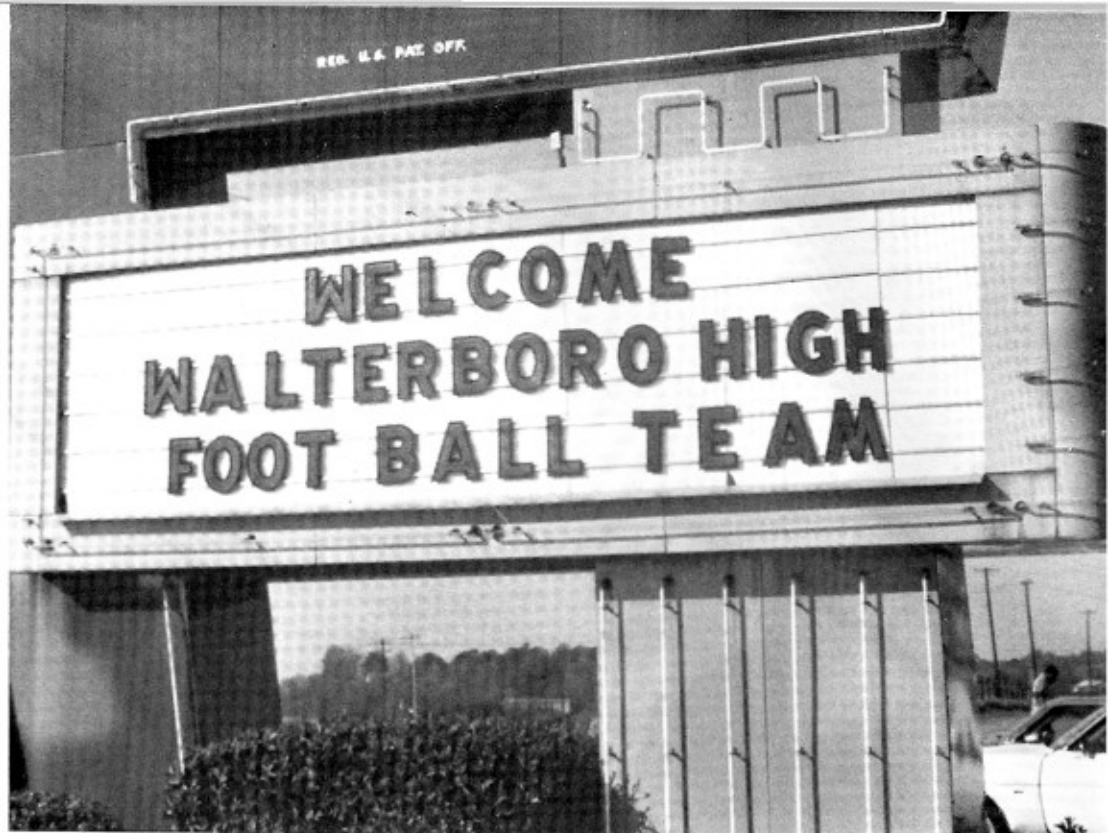


QB Nick Pinckney carries three Berkeley players with him as he struggles to gain yardage.

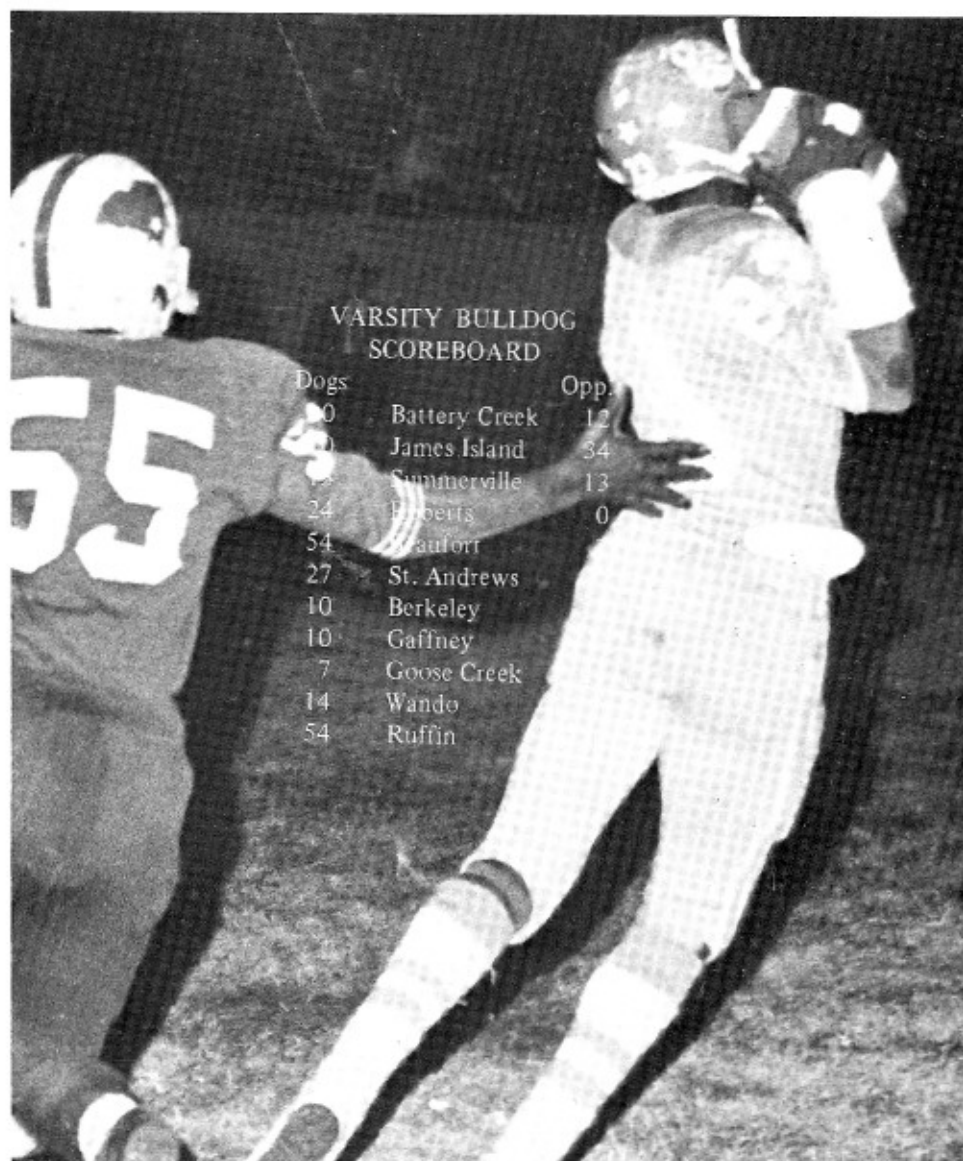
Bill Burch converts a blocked Beaufort punt into a Bulldog touchdown.

The Gaffney Holiday Inn put out the welcome sign for the visiting Bulldogs after cheerleader Sandy Smoaks complained.

Raymond Ford moves down the sidelines after intercepting a Beaufort pass.







### VARSITY BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

Dogs		Opp.
0	Battery Creek	12
0	James Island	34
13	Summerville	13
24	Roberts	0
54	Waufo	
27	St. Andrews	
10	Berkeley	
10	Gaffney	
7	Goose Creek	
14	Wando	
54	Ruffin	



(Left) Bobo Stanfield picks off a pass in the last game against the Ruffin Patriots, which the Dogs won by a score of 54-6. (Above) Among all these players is Jackie Ramsey who just finished scoring the only touchdown for the Bulldogs in the 24-7 loss to Goose Creek.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (First Row) James Owens (Man.), Mike Price, Pete Risher, Tony Smith, Billy Saunders, Casey Price, Charles Price, Nickie Smith, Wes White, Robbie Robertson, Jackie Ramsey, Bill Burch, Brady Howe, Bernard Grant, Bryan McCullom, Raymond Ford, Johnny Owens. (Second Row) David Whay, Raymond Taylor, Charles Breland, Greg Hanna, Tony Meninger, Glenn Jones, Melvin Williamson, Donnie Brinson, Charles Greene, Dunky Crosby, Lonnie Stanfield, Floyd Ferguson, Gerry Brown, Mark Herrin, Cleveland Banges, Ronald Reed (Man.). (Third Row) Nick Pinckney, Tony Babilonia, Larry McDonald, Michael Windom, Ted Brown, George Cochran, Gary Rohde, Ronald Ramsey, Bart Bazzle, Lander Manigo, Charles Shark, Dean Glover, Perry Holmes, Lester Robertson, Anthony Cochran, Leonard Pinckney, Russell Farmer, Leroy Harrison, Ted Stanfield.





(Above Right) Wes White scores one of the two touchdowns he scored against Wando; immediately afterward Burt Bazzle, (Right), kicks the extra point, which was good.

## Bulldogs Post Winning Season

The Bulldogs hosted the Goose Creek Gators in a Homecoming contest that they lost 24-7. Jackie Ramsey scored a TD and Burt Bazzle kicked the extra point in the second quarter to give the Dogs a 7-0 lead. This was their only score, however, as the Dogs lost their second consecutive Homecoming game, this time to a non-conference team.

The most important game of the '74-75 football season was the duel against the Wando Warriors. A conference game, the match against the number one, undefeated rival turned out to be a glorious victory for the Bulldogs. Not only did the Dogs hand the Warriors their first and only defeat, they managed to boost their conference record to 3-2 for a winning season. Junior Wes White displayed his uncanny "single-handedness" as he was the only scorer in the game. White received two touchdown passes, which combined with Burt Bazzle's consistent "extras" for the final score of 14-6.

The Bulldogs held the trump card con-

tinuously throughout their last seasonal game, which was played against their county rivals, the Patriots of Ruffin. The Dogs dealt out eight touchdowns, while Ruffin managed only one score. Seniors Robbie Robertson, Jackie Ramsey, and Donnie Brinson each scored one TD in their last game while senior Mike Price scored two TD's. Senior Burt Bazzle, who now holds the field goal record of 32 yards at WHS, kicked four extra points. Another senior, Mark Herrin, caught an end zone pass for a two-point conversion. George Cochran, Jerry Cochran, and Raymond Ford all crossed the goal line to bring the Bulldogs to a not so startling, but satisfying, finish of 54-6.

The 1974-75 football season was, for the Walterboro Bulldogs, a very good one, and the best since Coach Fred Bradley has been here at WHS. The Bulldogs were only skunked twice during the season. On the other hand, the Dogs tied in two games for a new game high. They scored 54 points which is one point less than

the existing record. The team scored 31 TD's in all. This added to Burt Bazzle's 17 extra points and two field goals, boosted the Dogs to 213 total points for the season. In comparison, opponents scored only 129 points against the Dogs this year. Raymond Ford was one of the most outstanding junior players, with three interceptions to his credit. Wes White was the only scorer in two games. Jackie Ramsey rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, scored seven touchdowns. Ramsey and his teammates succeeded in gaining 436 yards against the Beaufort Eagles.

The Dogs finished with a 6-4-1 record on the season and a 3-2 record in the conference. Five members of the WHS squad made the all-conference team for the 7-A AAAA conference. These were halfback Jackie Ramsey, cneter Charles Shark, defensive lineman Charles Breland, defensive end Raymond Ford, and defensive back Lonnie "Bobo" Stanfield.

## Bullpups Claim Conference Title

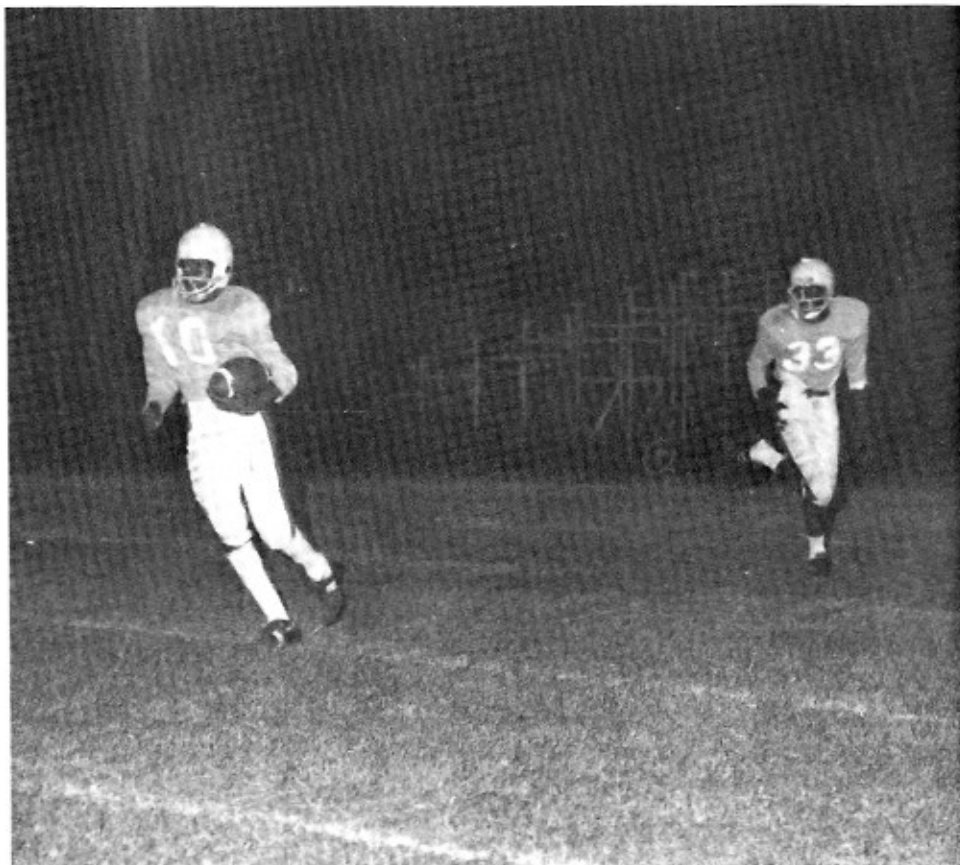


The five most valuable members of the JV team are Robbie Hogan, Stuart Crosby, Gary Bodison, Jimmie Ray Simmons, and Victor Radcliff.

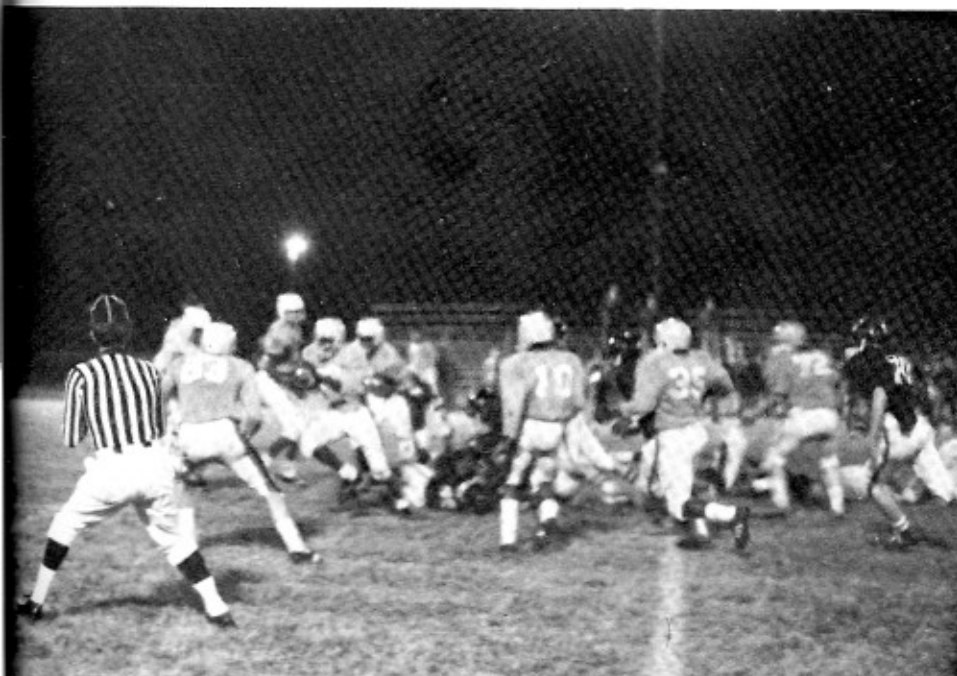
Coach John Kaznoski, with considerable aid from assistant coaches Richard Starks and Francis Simmons, led the "Bullpup" team to a conference championship this year.

The JV Bulldogs played eight games this season, losing the first game to Summerville and winning the next seven. The "Bullpups" scored 147 points on the season, twice as many as the opponents' 71 points. Most Valuable Player, quarterback Victor Radcliff, threw five TD passes and ran for four more. Gary Bodison, Most Valuable Back, scored a remarkable 85 points, consisting of 12 touchdowns, seven extra points, and three 2-point conversions. These two players, along with three other players, received their respective awards during half-time ceremonies of the varsity game against Ruffin. Stuart Crosby was Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Jimmie Ray Simmons was Most Valuable Defensive Back, and Robbie Hogan was voted Most Valuable Defensive Lineman. Two players, Gary Bodison and Jerry Cochran, gained over 700 yards this year.

Victor Radcliff, quarterback, goes around the end with support from Gary Bodison.







In this game against Wando, Gary Bodison broke 9 tackles for one of the evening's three Bulldog TD's.



**J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM:** (First Row): Benjamin Bennett, Gene Babilonia, Harry Bennett, Leonard Helton, Darnelle Williams, Stuart Crosby, Randy Shell, Kirk Breland, Matthew Williams, Karl Levine, Ken Richards. (Second Row): Coach John Kasnoski, Daniel Williams, Clyde Elliot, Gary Bodison, Phil O'Quinn, Victor Radcliffe, Jerry Cochran, Gilbert Elkins, Craig Miller. (Third Row): Teddy Bodison, Jimmie Ray Simmons, Robbie Hogan, Mike Bodison, Paul Elliott, Daryl Campbell, Jimmie Brown, Randy Shell, Lester Williams, Bernie Washington. (Fourth Row): Harry Singleton, John Walker, James Ackerman, Johnny Francis, Glen Jones, Bret Hughes, Eddie Wilson, Todd Washington. (Fifth Row): Asst. Coach Richard Starks, Mark Eustace, Craig Crosby, Clyde Cochran, Brad Bradley, Kenny Rhan, Asst. Coach Francis Simmons.

#### J. V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Dogs		
Summerville	22	8	Bullpups
Roberts	0	41	Bullpups
Beaufort	0	13	Bullpups
St. Andrews	7	12	Bullpups
Berkeley	8	20	Bullpups
Wade Hampton	6	20	Bullpups
Goose Creek	13	14	Bullpups
Wando	16	19	Bullpups

Jerry Cochran, an award winner, gains easy yardage.



Some more ground is covered by MVP, Gary Bodison.

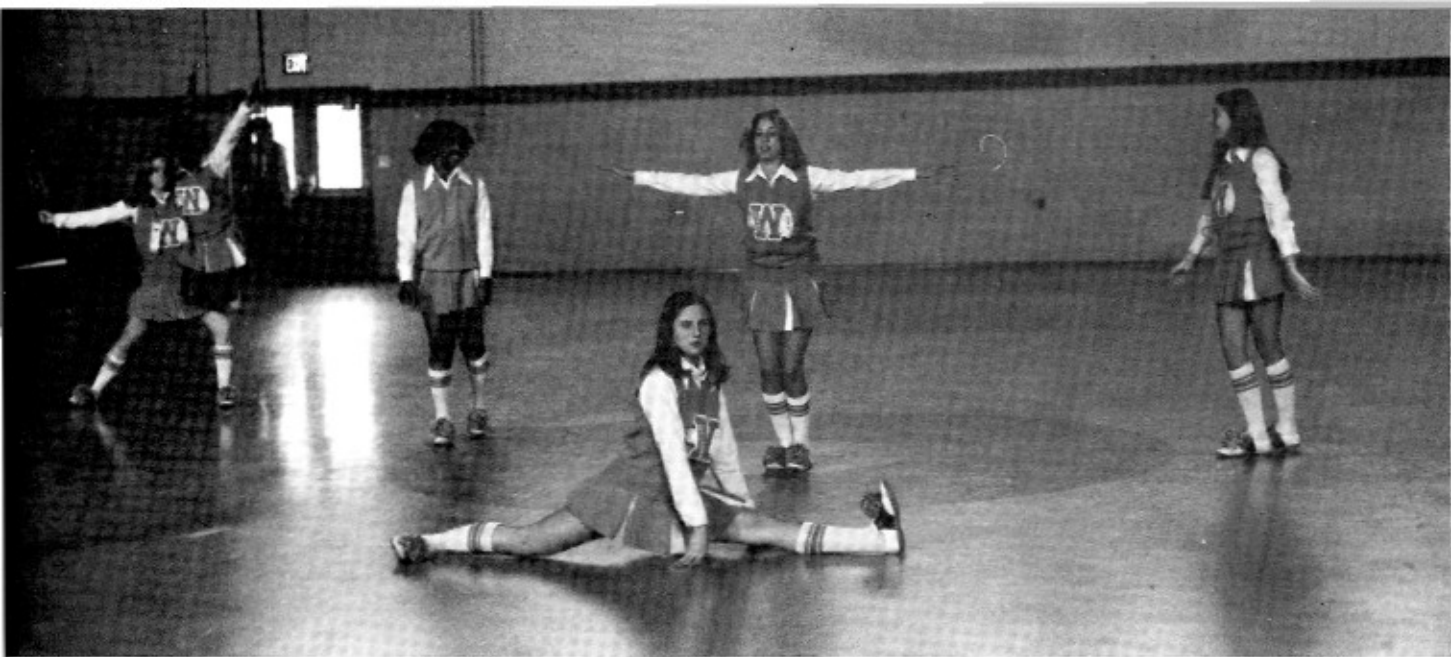


# Spirited Cheerleaders Rouse Enthusiasm



"Looka there, they made a W"!! These Cheerleaders are Robin Smith, Wanda Griffith, Jayne Mulligan, Sandy Socha, Mary Barnes, Captain Donna Balish. (Top) Peggy Truluck, Diane Tracy, Beth Bishop, Delphia Taylor, Susan Weissenstein, and Sandy Smoak. (Below) Captain Donna Balish leads a cheer.





Gymnastic stunts such as Sandy Socha's split add to the cheerleaders repertoire.

The Walterboro Senior High School Varsity Cheerleaders are one of the most spirited bunch of girls in this part of the country. No matter what you're planning to do, you can't do it very well unless you know that you've got someone behind you, someone pulling for you. Well, this year's cheerleaders will never leave anyone wondering who they're pulling for, who's going to win, or who's the best. Whether it's "Gimme a B", or "There's a reason", the cheer has "Sp-ir-it!"

Using their pom-poms for color and emphasis, the cheerleaders do their victory dance after another touchdown.



"Bemitted" cheerleaders chase away the cold as they lead an enthusiastic crowd during the Ruffin game.

Peggy Truluck demonstrates that cheerleading can be serious business as she tries to rouse senior spirit during a pep rally.







A group of 12 girls, ranging from the tenth to the twelfth grade succeeded this year in rousing more school spirit than this school has seen in a long time. These girls, the 1974-'75 Varsity Cheerleaders, worked over a month before the start of school, and continued practice throughout the year to assure an excellent choreography of their work. This group made their debut at the first Pep rally of the year, the one for the Summerville game. They must have done quite a job, because for the first time in a decade or more Wal-

terboro evaded defeat at the hands of the Greenwaves. Spirit continued to build up, from cheers like "Two Bits", "We're No. 1", "Be Aggressive", "There's a Reason", "Victory", and "Hail, Bulldogs." Before every game these girls would "Get fired up" and they put a lot of confidence in every player on our teams, not to mention the coaches. They worked hard, they cheered hard, sometimes it was freezing cold, but they still seemed to always enjoy it.

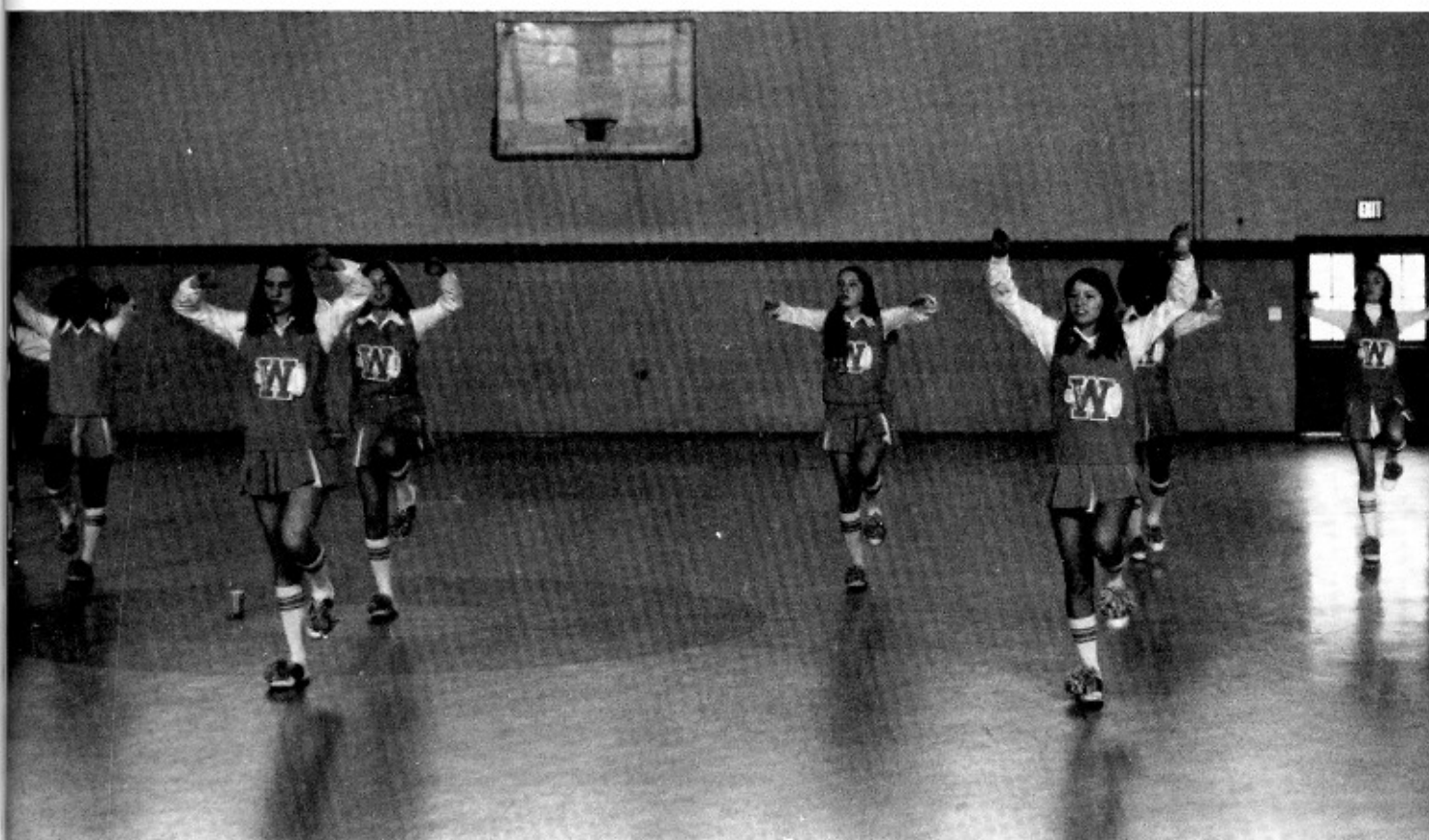
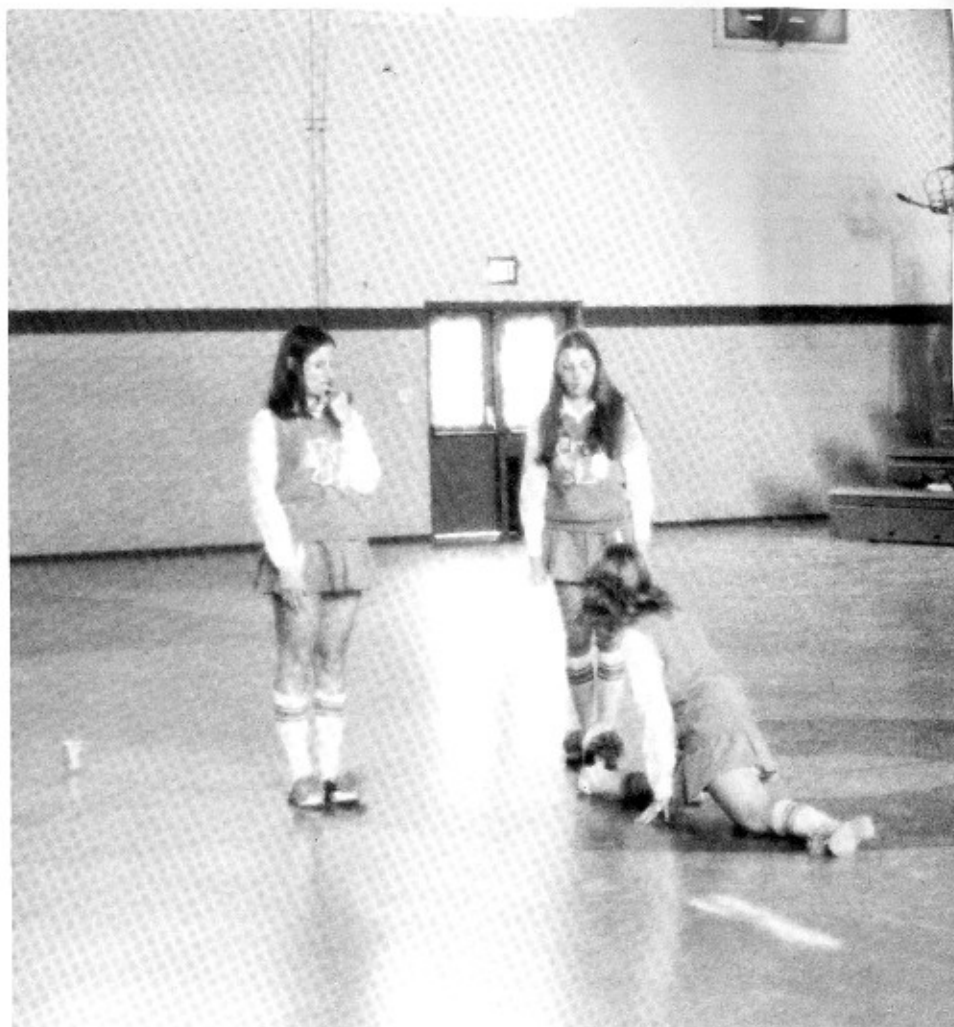
(Above) The Walterboro High Cheerleaders at one of our first home basketball games. From left to right they are: Delphia Taylor, Diane Tracy, Donna Balish, Mary Barnes, Beth Bishop, Rose Mary Kelly, Susan Weissenstein, Peggy Truluck, and Jayne Mulligan. (Below) the J.V. Cheerleaders are at work at one of our home football games; They are: (Front Row) Vicki Payne, Mickie Eadie, Susie Nettles, J.V.'s mascot, Kay, Kathy Boensch, Derelle Williams. (Back Row) Cathy Baldwin, Barbara Graham, Paula Jackson, Glenda Manigo, and Gayle Dulaney.



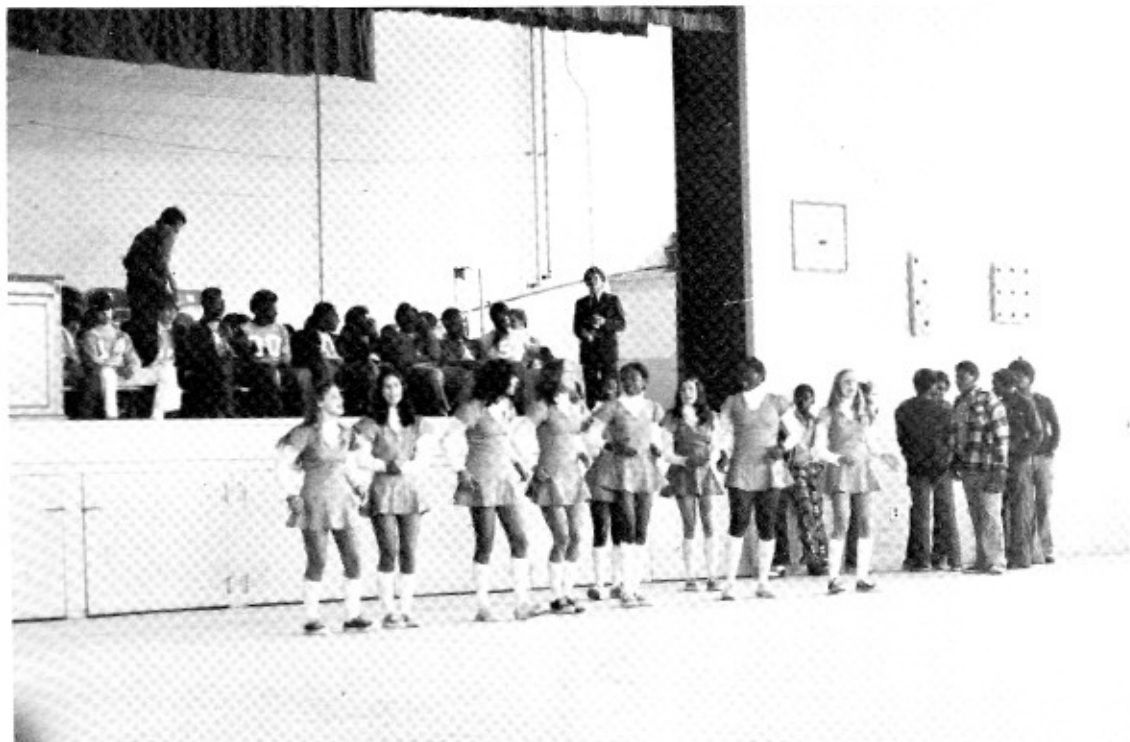
# ***Spirit Boosted To Gigantic Proportions***

(Right) Cheerleaders Sandy Socha and Rose Mary Kelly watch fellow cheerleader Susan Weissenstein warm-up before a pep rally.

(Below) These are the Walterboro High Cheerleaders at a pep rally. They are in formation doing "Two Bits" and from left to right are: Wanda Griffith, Delphia Taylor, Sandy Socha, Donna Balish. Rose Mary Kelly, Mary Barnes, Jayne Mulligan, and Peggy Truluck.



## Cheerleaders and Band Collaborate



The J.V. team gets their share of pep rallies, too. Here the J.V. cheerleaders get ready to do a cheer at one of the pep rallies. They are: Susie Nettles, Mickie Eadie, Cynthia Hoats, Barbara Graham, Gayle Dulaney, Derelle Williams, Paula Jackson, Glenda Manigo and Karen Haskell.

As is the custom at Walterboro High School, pep rallies are almost always held at the end of each day when there is a home football game that night. This was so again this year and our Homecoming Pep Rally was quite an exciting event.

At this year's Homecoming pep rally the cheerleaders organized "The Home-

coming Hearings." The event was a real masterpiece, too, with Judge Diane Tracy presiding and the rest of the cheerleaders all frocked out in robes playing the part of the jury. Diane "The hanging judge" Tracy heard evidence presented by the world's most famous detectives. Ironside, Columbo, Cleopatra Jones, Kojak, Shaft

and even the Mod Squad were all there presenting their evidence. All this was done in order to convict the Bulldogs of various crimes. Among these were charges of killing the Gators, throwing Rocks, plus many individual players were charged with misdemeanors.

Halfway through the "Trial" a break was held in which Mike Duck modelled a pair of exquisite hosiery and Elvis Presley (played by Gordon Clark) sang a medley of his greatest.

The trial was continued and, as was expected, Defense Attorney Rochelle Newton lost and Prosecuting Attorney Kenny Savage won his case and the Dogs were found guilty. They were sentenced to one night of victory or to run extra wind sprints. Case closed!

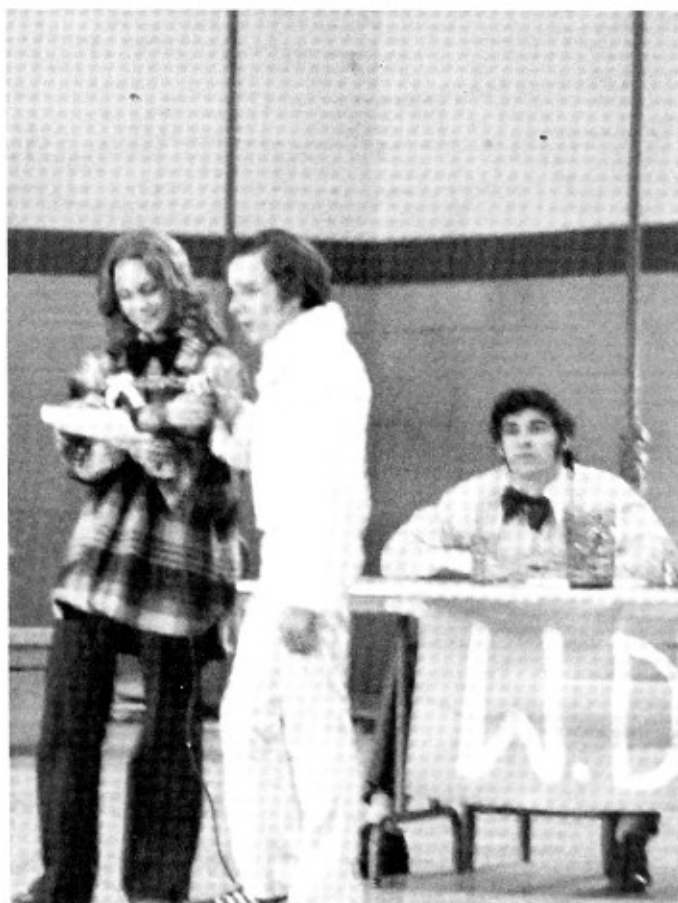
(Left) The Walterboro High School Band, probably the greatest addition to any pep rally, is led by Mr. Bill Young.







(Above) The Senior Football players and Senior Cheerleaders are recognized in our last pep rally, before the Ruffin game. (Below) Our football team, the defendants in the "Homecoming Hearings", stands to hear sentence pronounced.

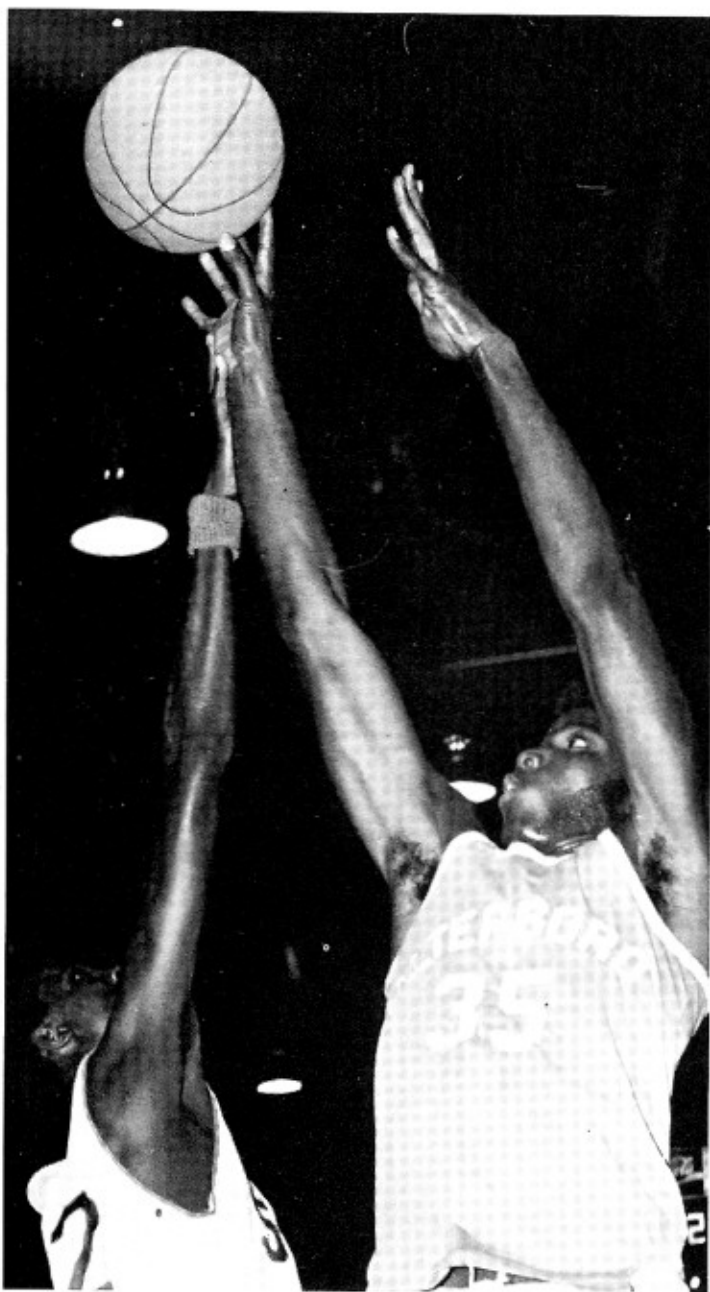


Halfway through the "trial", Kathy Smith, a news commentator, introduces Elvis Presley's (Gordon Clark) latest hit's.



## ***Bulldogs Picked First in Conference***

Kenny Bennett, a WHS junior, shoots over a Berkeley player in an away game won by two points. Bennett scored 9.



Stevie Peters (Above) No. 14, drives in for a lay-up against Summerville on our home court.

"Sputnik" Maree, a senior, is ready to pass off to Michael Brown game where the Bulldogs beat Summerville by 10 points.



Prior to the start of the basketball season the NEWS AND COURIER picked Walterboro as the top contender in the 7AAAA. The Walterboro Bulldogs started off their 74-75 season traveling first to Ruffin for a win, and next to Ridgeland for a loss.

Then came Christmas holidays. Taking only a two day rest, Coach Smalls' Bulldogs practiced constantly through the holidays to assure a good start in the new year.

January 3 came and the Bulldogs were host to three consecutive home games which brought a win against the Summerville Greenwaves, a loss to Ridgeland and a win against the Ruffin Patriots.

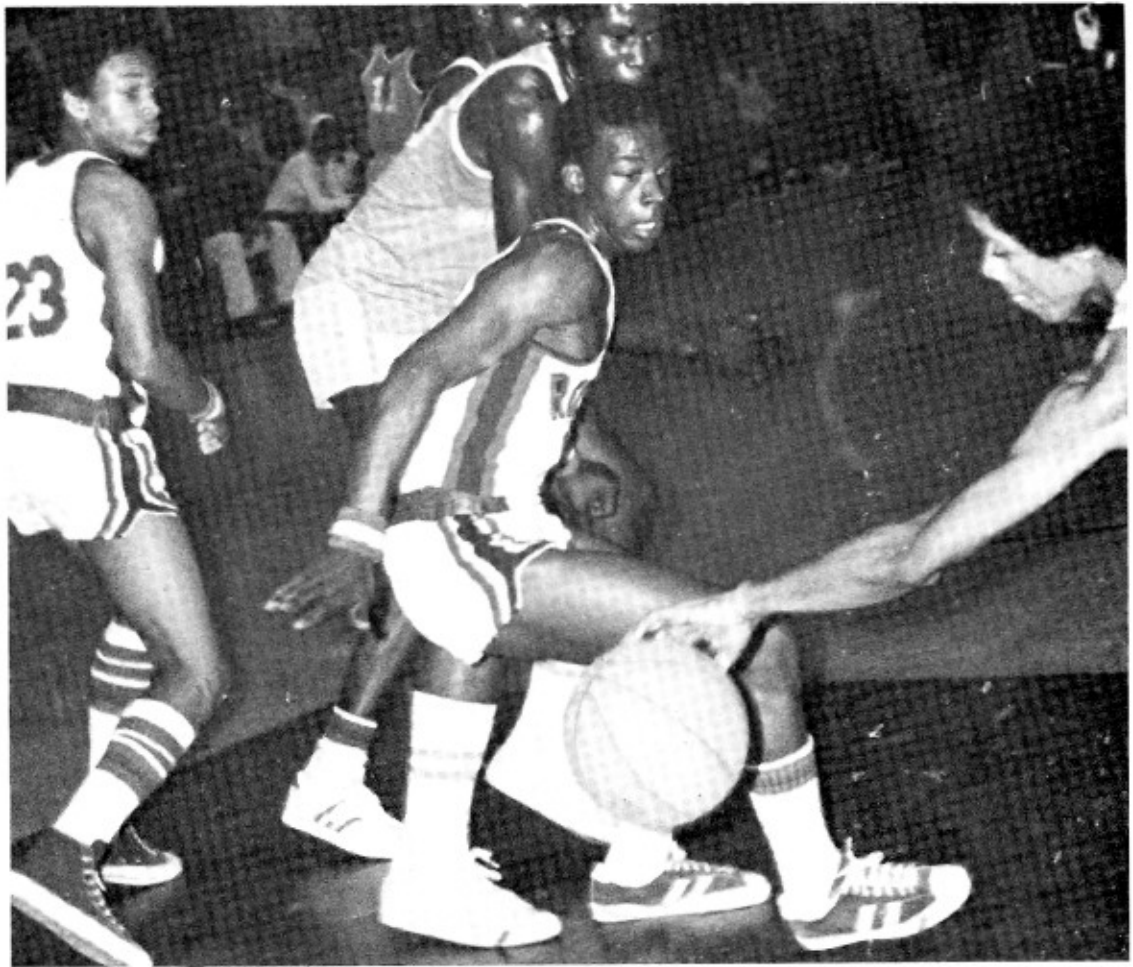
Coach Smalls 11-man squad, headed by Juniors Joe MacBright and Kenny Bennett, went on to take their first conference victory on January 10 against the Beaufort Eagles.

These two victories were followed by five more straight wins, over Summerville, Roberts twice, St. Andrews, and then Berkeley.

Joe MacBright, the big center for the Bulldogs, goes up over two Greenwaves to score two of the Dogs' 68 points.



"Sputnik" Maree steals the ball from Ruffin in a game the Dogs won 93-42.





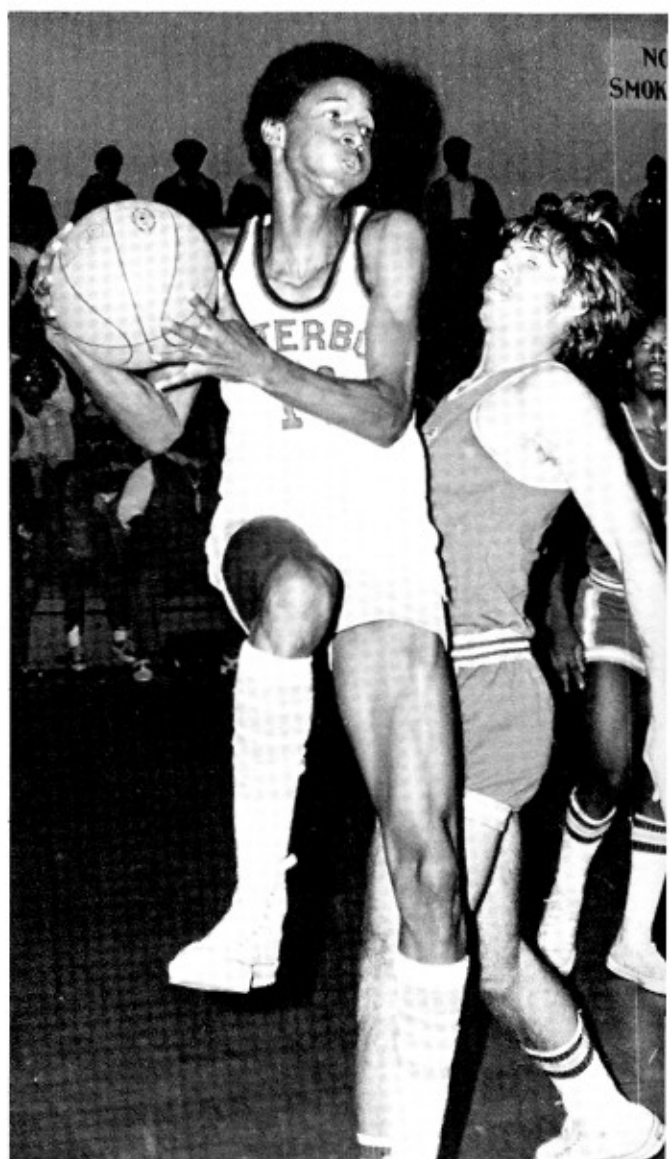
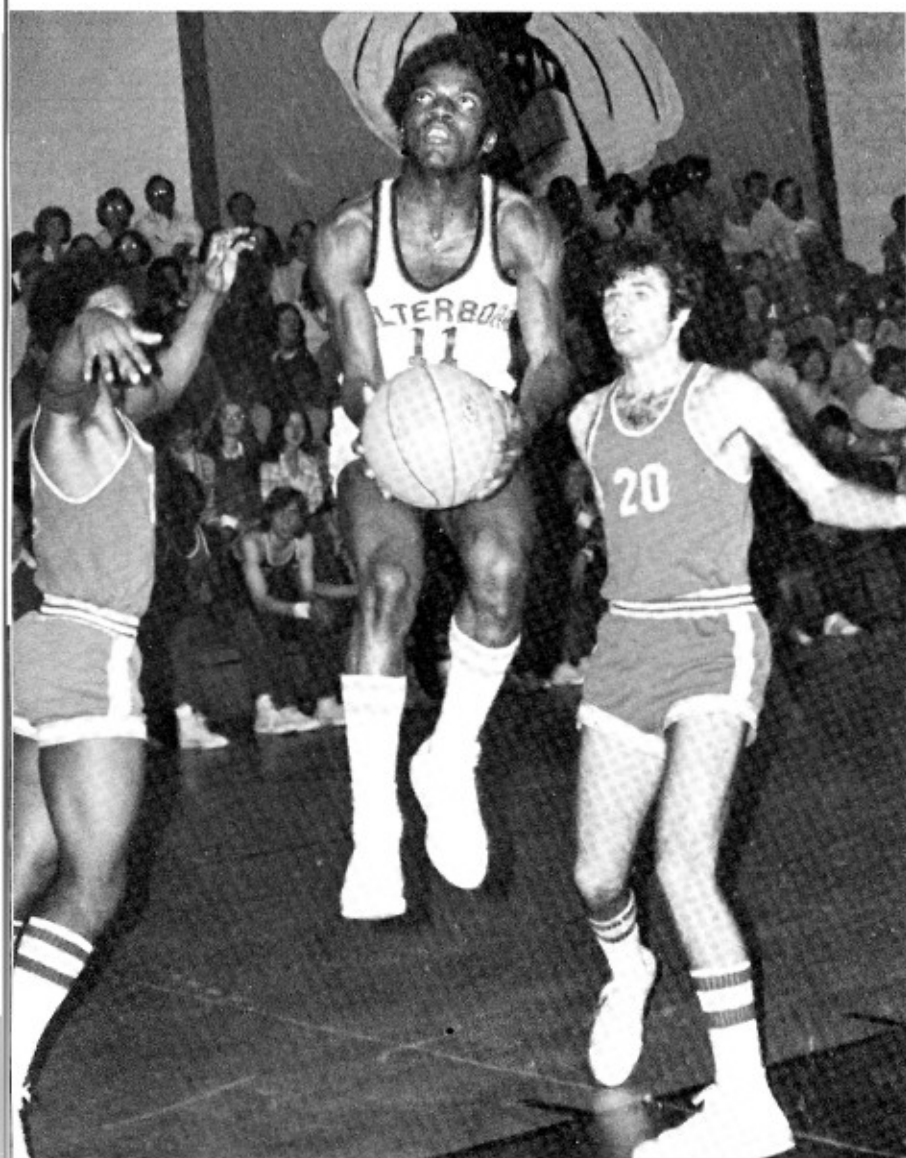


(Above) Junior Raymond Ford goes over two Greenwaves in one of the Dogs first encounters this season. (Below Left) Michael Brown goes up between two Summerville men in a game the Dogs took 82-57. (Below Right) Stevie Peters seems to be looking for someone to pass off to in the first of two games against Summerville.

## Basketball Scoreboards

On February 11, the Bulldog Basketball squad played host to the Beaufort Eagles for the 2nd time this season. Also, for the second time this season, the Eagles were downed, this time by a score of 76-62. The Dogs showed a great finish in the 4th quarter and Junior Kenny Bennett was high score with 26 points.

Three days afterwards, on Valentines Day, the Varsity Dogs travelled to Battery Creek to "romance" the Dolphins into a 75-69 loss. Coach Smalls men started off with a bang, scoring 28 points in the first quarter, alone. Kenny Bennett was high again with 26 points.



The Dogs were now 13-3 on the season and 7-1 in the conference; that is, after the 69-57 defeat of the St. Andrews Rocks. Once again, Junior Kenny Bennett was high in the season's second St. Andrews defeat at the hands of the Dogs.

The Dog's last four games were all conference matches and the defeat of the Battery Creek Dolphins was one game away from the final showdown with Wando. The 92-72 defeat of the Dolphins left the Bulldogs with an 8-1 conference rec-

ord; the game was also a great team effort with six players in the double figures.

The most crucial game of the season was the last one, while the Dogs were not in a "Do or die" situation, they wanted the win over the Wando Warriors. The Warriors kept a few points ahead all game and the final buzzer saw them triumphant over the Dogs, 54-48. Junior Joe Mac-Bright, a varsity veteran, was high scorer with 16 points.

The Bulldogs finished the season with

a 14-4 season record and second place in the conference, behind Wando, with a 8-2 in the conference.

The 11-man Bulldog squad consisted of Seniors Michael Brown, Douglas Maree, and Howard Taylor; and Juniors, Kenneth Bennett, Stevie Peters, Joe Mac-Bright, Kenny Griffin, Ricky Glover, Furman Woodson, Raymond Ford and Sidney Way.

"Sput" Maree goes up between two Berkeley players in an away game the Dogs won 62-34.

#### VARSITY BOYS

Walterboro			Opp.
"	70	67	Ruffin
"	71	88	Ridgeland
"	82	57	Summerville
"	61	63	Ridgeland
"	93	52	Ruffin
"	52	51	Beaufort
"	64	54	Summerville
"	61	56	Roberts
"	80	54	Roberts
"	63	61	Berkeley
"	46	44	St. Andrews
"	73	60	Berkeley
"	56	63	Wando
"	76	62	Beaufort
"	75	69	Battery Creek
"	69	57	St. Andrews
"	92	72	Battery Creek
"	48	54	Wando

#### VARSITY GIRLS

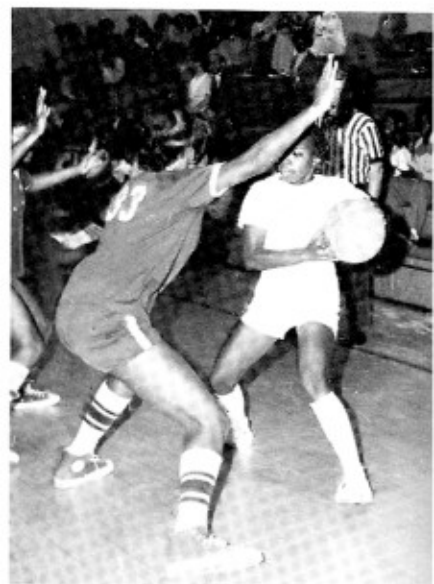
Walterboro			Opp.
"	61	31	Ruffin
"	43	31	Ridgeland
"	33	48	Summerville
"	37	16	Ridgeland
"	44	34	Ruffin
"	32	31	Beaufort
"	24	38	Summerville
"	29	24	Roberts
"	59	36	Roberts
"	34	50	Berkeley
"	34	35	St. Andrews
"	25	44	Berkeley
"	29	58	Wando
"	44	40	Beaufort
"	59	39	Battery Creek
"	33	31	St. Andrews
"	57	37	Battery Creek
"	12	48	Wando

#### JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

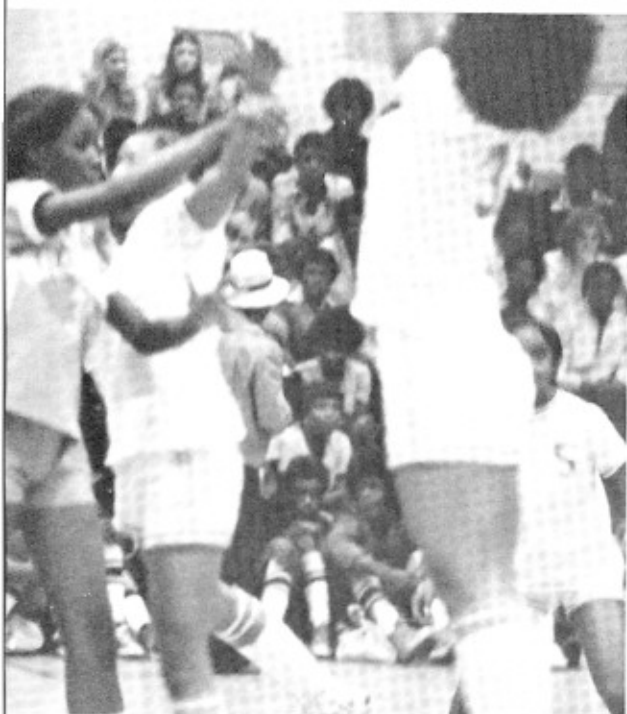
Walterboro			Opp.
"	53	32	St. Helena
"	46	39	Beaufort
"	56	17	Roberts-Smalls
"	41	36	Roberts
"	41	34	Roberts
"	51	15	Roberts-Smalls
"	51	50	St. Andrews
"	62	34	Berkeley
"	57	29	St. Helena
"	54	36	Berkeley
"	59	45	Beaufort
"	60	61	Summerville
"	40	33	St. Andrews
"	44	40	Summerville

#### JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

Walterboro			Opp.
"	20	19	St. Helena
"	20	24	Roberts
"	20	22	Roberts-Smalls
"	22	24	Roberts
"	5	41	St. Andrews
"	18	30	Berkeley
"	12	24	St. Helena
"	14	18	Roberts-Smalls
"	18	24	Berkeley
"	28	34	St. Andrews

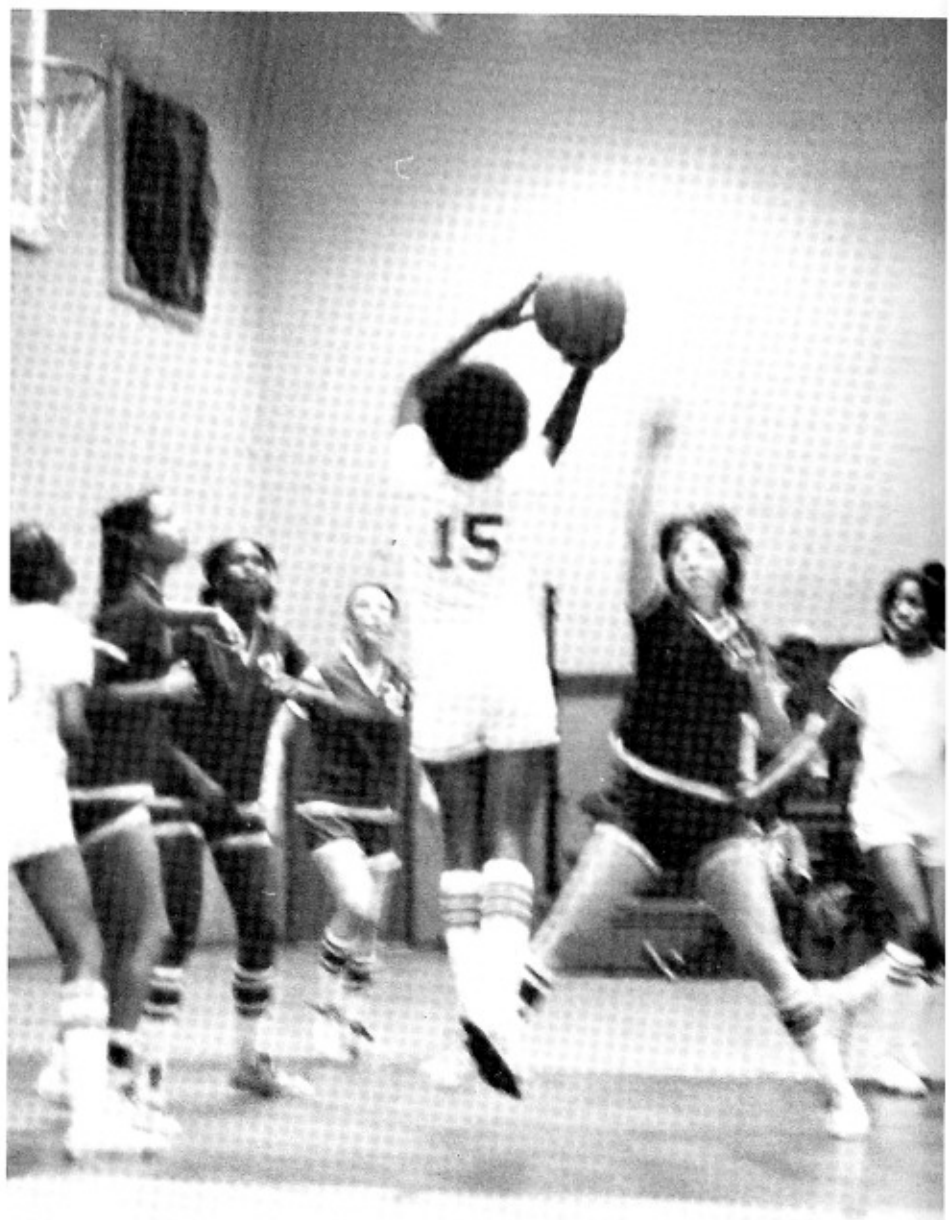


(Above Left) Carrie Lou Glover seems to have the whole Berkeley team guarding her. (Above Right) Lynn Sanders tries to pass off between some Ridgeland girls.



(Above) Carrie Clover shoots over Darlene Brown's block. (Right) Queen Risher gets a shot off against Berkeley while Rose Moultrie, Anita Thompson, and Carrie Glover wait for the rebounds.

1974-75 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Carrie Glover, Darlene Brown, Queen Risher, Anita Thompson, Cheryl Thomas, Rose Moultrie, Lynn Sanders, Robin Gerideau, Gloria Simmons, Rochelle Newton. Coaches Miss A. Belton and Mr. Francis Simmons.





# Varsity Girls .500 on the Season

The Walterboro Varsity Girls team travelled to 18 games this season, playing each time just before the varsity boys. Of the 18 games, 10 were conference matches. The Bulldog girls won their first two, both away, against Ruffin and Ridgeland. They lost the next one to the Summerville Greenwaves, but came back to beat Ruffin and Ridgeland again, this time on their home court. The 10-girl squad squeezed by the Beaufort Eagles by only one point, and then travelled to Summerville to lose to them for the second time.

A pair of matches against Roberts

(Below) Anita Thompson goes up against a "Stagette" after a jump ball was called. (Below Right) Cheryl Thomas jumps while Carrie Glover and Darlene Brown wait for the tipped ball.

came up next, both were won, and in the second of these Queen Risher scored a remarkable 30 points, with 10 field goals and 10 free throws.

Four times in a row the Dogs were downed, playing Berkeley, St. Andrews, Berkeley again, and Wando. The quick play of Darlene Brown and Carrie Glover could not match the tall conference foes.

The "Bulldogettes" were easily re-quitted, however, for the next four games

were to be easy victories for them, two of those games by a margin of twenty points.

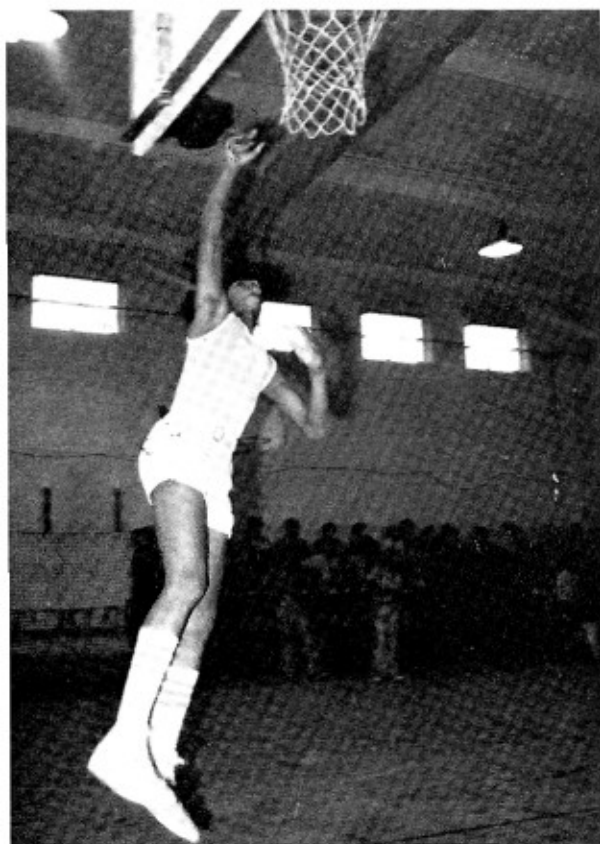
The last seasonal game and the last conference game, against the Wando Warriors ended the season with a disappointment for the girls. Even with this disappointment, they ended with an 11-7 seasonal record and a balanced conference record of 5-5.



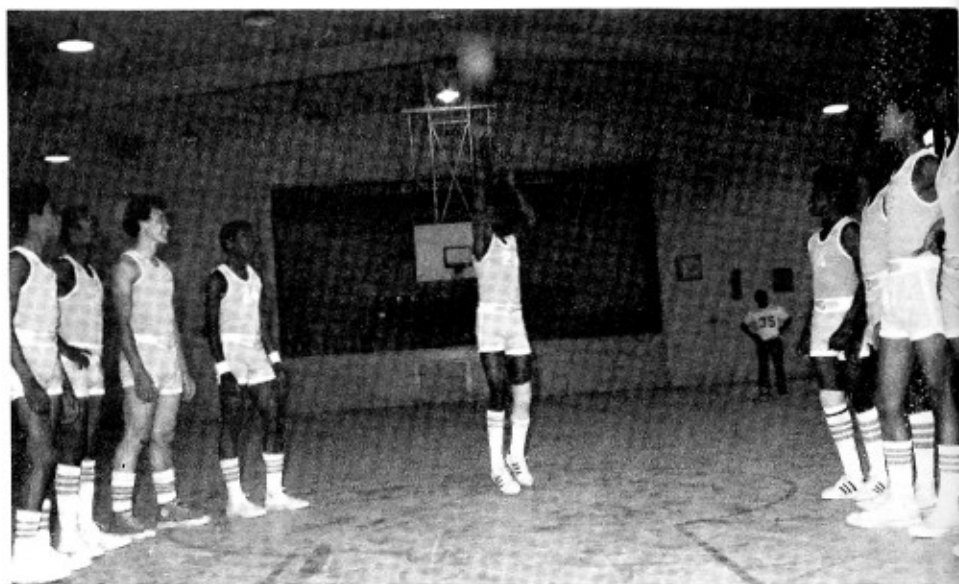
## J.V.'s Break in New Players



THE J.V. TEAM (Front Row) Reggie Russell, Lester Williams, Victor Radcliff, Eric Brown, Larry Greene, Garry Bodison, David Williams, Karl Levine. (Back Row) Coach Simmons, Joe Flournoy, Matthew Williams, Danny Carroll, Brandon Manigo, Alex Walker, Paul McDurfee, Coach Burke. (Not pictured) Bill Smoak.



(Above) Forward Paul McDurfee goes up for a lay-up. (Right) Reggie Russell shoots a free throw and other players wait for the rebound.



The Walterboro High School Junior Varsity, a 15-man squad, succeeded in accomplishing a 6-0 conference record and a 13-1 seasonal record in regular season play, this year.

The Pups were downed only once, by Summerville, who scored one more point than the J.V. in overtime play. The rest of the season's games were victories in

which the Pups succeeded in scoring well over 200 more points than their opponent's total scores.

Forward Reggie Russell was high scorer in 11 games, scoring 223 points on the season.

Coach Francis Simmons achieved another winning and almost perfect season for the second year in a row.



The Walterboro High Junior Varsity girls played 5 home and 5 away games this season, winning one, but losing 9 more.

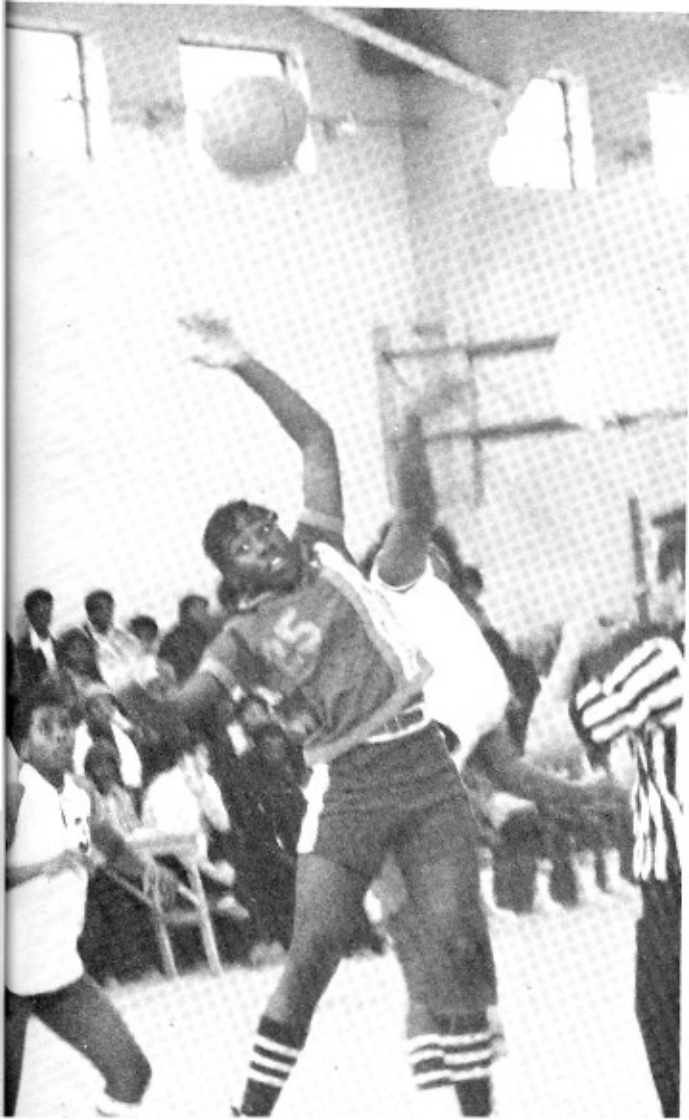
The J.V. Girls, coached by Danny Thomas, won their first encounter this season, but with only two first year veter-

ans and the other nine all rookies, they managed only the win against the St. Helena J.V. Girls.

Helen Brown, Wanda Stinney, Lynn Sanders, were part of the effort of these inexperienced J.V.'s.

JV GIRLS: Wanda Gibson, Helen Brown, Donna Williams, Kay Walters, Mary Gethers, Sandra Windson, Loucene Williams, Brenda Hayes, Darlene Bodison, Wanda Stinney, Sheryl McNeil, Trina Brown, Justine Griffin. (Front) Coach Thomas.

Helen Brown jumps against Berkeley.



Helen Brown and Mary Gethers fight for the ball with the Berkeley players.





# UPDATE:

"You don't really have film in that camera do you?" Kathy Smith chastises the photographer before Spring Concert rehearsal at Hampton Street Auditorium.



Colleton Math instructor, Mr. Gayle, surveys student's classwork.



"Is he taking a picture of us?" Howard Taylor and Sputnik Maree relax in the shade during lunch break.



The three o'clock bell makes everybody smile, especially Coach Smalls.



A case of TB has Kathy Bowers taking the TB test in the gym last spring.

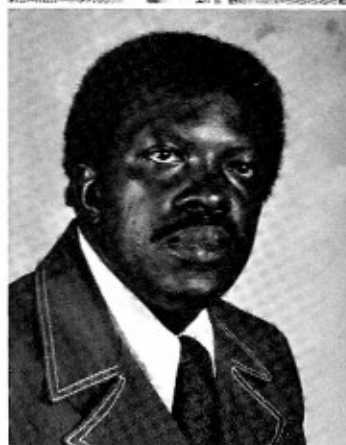
PEOPLE



TEMPERATURE RISING. WHS Principal, Mack Jones goes through the necessary step of

having his temperature taken before giving blood.

MR. MACK JONES—WHS Principal.  
MR. FRANKLIN SMALLS—WHS Assistant Principal.  
MRS. PATRICIA RHODES—WHS Secretary.  
MRS. MYRTLE SOCHA—WHS Secretary.



## Constructive Changes Sought

Computer scheduling, appointment of department chairpersons, and division and reconstruction of classrooms were some of the important administrative changes made this year on the WHS campus. At CHS the schedule was changed to comply with state regulations.

Money and time were important factors in Walterboro High principal's, Mack D. Jones, decision to use computer programming to schedule students for their classes. Using the computer program for the first time produced several unforeseen problems. Nonetheless, it proved to be a successful project. Most of the problems arose from students choosing two or three classes that met during the same period. Adjustments were made and plans were drawn up to give students information that stated which courses conflicted.

The Southern Association evaluation in the spring forced the various academic departments to meet. Each department was required to prepare a report for the

visiting committee. This process brought into focus the need for department meetings and a chairperson to direct the department's activities. Mr. Jones appointed these chairpersons and provided them with an additional free period to carry out their administrative duties.

With a big boom in the student population at WHS additional classroom space was needed. By dividing the old double study hall with a partition, the additional classroom was created. Mr. Jones decided to use the student council room as a classroom too. The chorus room was used during homeroom period. After all these changes there were still not enough rooms for all the teachers. Mr. Dreyer, Miss Blue and Mr. McMillan did not have rooms of their own and floated from classroom to classroom.

Mr. Dowdy, principal of the Colleton campus changed the schedule of the ninth and tenth graders to comply with state regulations. This meant a shorter lunch period and fewer breaks during the day.





MR. WILLIAM DOWDY—CHS Principal.  
MR. A. L. SMOAK—Voc. School Principal.  
MR. LOUIS MURRAY—CHS Asst. Principal.  
MR. ROBERT SEAMAN—CHS Asst. Principal.  
MRS. ETTA SUMPTER—CHS Secretary.  
MRS. MARTHA SMALLS—CHS Secretary.  
MRS. C. E. STROBLE—Voc. School Secretary.

Mr. Dowdy goes through some of the paperwork that he has daily in his job as principal.



MR. GORDON CHIPIKITES—Vocational  
School Counselor.  
MRS. JANIE GASKIN—12th Grade Counselor.  
MRS. BERNICE WARING—11th Grade Coun-  
selor.  
MRS. KATHERINE WRIGHT—10th Grade  
Counselor.  
MRS. MARGUERITE BESSENGER—9th Grade  
Counselor.



MRS. WARING spends many happy hours  
working on the junior schedules in her office.

## Computerized Scheduling Introduced

Mixed emotions greeted the computerized scheduling system introduced this year at WHS. This is the first time this method of scheduling has been used in Colleton County. The new computer method is cheaper and twice as fast as the old method.

The computer posed new problems for the guidance counselors. Problems arose because of conflicting class choices. Overcrowded first and last period study halls were nagging problems. As seniors rushed to drop unwanted classes and get work permits, Mrs. Gaskins methodically changed schedules.

Students came into contact with their guidance counselors during scheduling after the first semester and during the testing program conducted during the year. Other services rendered by the advisors are the preparation for PSAT/NMSQT and SAT, computation of grade point averages and class rank.

Although the library did not computerize its schedule, they did modernize the name. It is now the Media Center. The name reflects the use of all forms of media not just books.

The Media Center published a handbook at WHS. The booklet contains information on services provided by the Media Center as well as procedures to be followed.



MRS. CARROLL GODWIN—WHS Librarian  
MRS. JUANITA MUCKENFUSS—WHS Asst. Librarian  
MRS. CATHERINE ROBBINS—WHS Study Hall

MRS. BERNICE MASON—CHS Librarian  
MRS. OZIE DOWDY—CHS Asst. Librarian  
MRS. THEOLA JAMISON—CHS Study Hall





## ***“Mrs. Hughes Is In Psych. Class?”***

“Why’s she in here?” Bill Burch’s voice boomed second period last October 28th. Mrs. Hughes walked in room 8 and took a seat at one of the tables. She was there to observe Miss McIntyre teaching Psychology 101. During the course of the year she visited all the social studies teachers at WHS.

Having department chairwomen is not a new idea. Letting these people have enough time to function is something new.

The school was divided into four departments: business and vocational, English, math and science and of course social studies. Mrs. Hughes’ visit to Miss McIntyre’s psychology class was one of her duties as the social studies chairwoman. She was also responsible for ordering materials and conducting meetings of the social studies teachers.

Last spring the State Department of Education dropped government class as a requirement for a state diploma. This left seniors with an opportunity to take another elective.

The social studies department investigated the adoption of other courses. Under consideration during the year were an American studies course, current world problems, and possibly a personal finance and economics course. In these discussions an emphasis was placed on semester or mini-courses. With the coordination of the chairwoman the department is able to consider long range goals.

Two additional courses have been added at Walterboro High in the last two years, Sociology II (Black Studies) and Psychology 101, a course for seniors that gives them college credits.

MRS. MARGARET BARNES—U. S. History; History Club, Student Council, Junior Class.

MR. JOHN BOMAR—Civics

MR. CLARENCE CARMICHAEL—U. S. History, American Government; Afro-American Club.

MR. WILLIAM DREYER—U. S. History, American Government; Broadcasting Club, J. V. Football.

MRS. LAURA LYNN HUGHES—American Government, U. S. History; F.T.A.

MS. CONNIE MC INTYRE—Psychology 101, Psychology, Sociology; Yearbook Staff.

MRS. ABBIEGAIL HUGINE—World Geography, U. S. History.





MRS. SIMMONS intrigues Jon Coggins, Nancy Padgett, Larry Boatwright, Rose Mary Kelly, Davis Clark, Jamie Sanders, Peggy Truluck, and Lynn Williamson with her talk and film on Europe last March in the Colleton County Library.



MR. WALTER PELZER—Sociology; Student Council  
MR. RONALD PENDERGRASS—Psychology  
MS. PATRICIA RANDALL—World Geography, World History, General Business; History Club.  
MRS. NELL SIMMONS—World History, World Geography; Student Council  
MR. DOUGLAS STEPHENS—World Geography, Civics.  
MS. FRANCES WHITTINGTON—World History, Civics.  
MR. THOMAS WILLIS—U. S. History; History Club.



Miss Blue relaxes while eating her lunch in the teachers' lounge.



MR. WILBUR BALLENGER—English I & II.  
MRS. HELEN BODISON—English IV: Senior Class.  
MRS. MARTHA BRYAN—English III.

MISS JANE BLUE—English IV.  
MRS. VERA BODISON—English I & II: English Club.  
MR. EDWARD CARTER—English I & II.  
MISS LAVERN CRAWFORD—English III & IV.







## ***English Teaches Basic Skills***

The English teachers of WHS made up the largest department in our school. This department offered four year courses and all students were required to have four units in English to graduate.

The English courses in Walterboro Senior High School were mainly concerned with developing skills in standard English usage, competency in writing, and an understanding of our literary heritage. Within each course was planned learning experiences in reading, writing, thinking, and listening. Different standards were set for various types of students. Besides the regular courses there were electives such as advanced composition, Speech, and Developmental Reading.

MS. PHYLLIS HAMILTON—English III, Dev. Reading, Algebra II; Bulldog Staff Advisor, AACES.  
MRS. ANNETTE JOHNSON—English III, Speech.  
MRS. FRANCES SANFORD—English III; Junior Marshalls.  
MRS. DORIS WILLIS—English I.

MISS ELLYNN HENRY—English II; Dramatics.  
MR. STEPHEN LAIRD—English I, II, III, English Club.  
MRS. VIRGINIA VON LEHE—English IV; Literary Club.



MISS DENISE BECKER—Spanish I & II, English I; Spanish Club.  
MISS EDITH FRASIER—Spanish II, French II.  
MRS. MARIE SAMUELS—Remedial Reading.



MRS. SYLVIA FOSTER—French I, English II; Creative Dancing.  
MR. LONNIE MC CLELLAN—English, Civics.  
MRS. EDNA WYMAN—English II, Civics; CHS Yearbook Advisor, Activity and Recreation Club.



MRS. OTTIE ALLEN—Business Math, Adv. Alg. & Trig, Geometry.

MISS ALBERTHA BELTON—Adj. Mathematics; Colleton Student Council, Varsity Girls Basketball.

MR. LUTHER BRYAN—Gen. Math II, Algebra I; Mathematics Club.

MRS. MARY CLARK—Geometry, P.S. Math I; Math Club.

MR. WILLIE DAVIS—Gen. Science, Health; Activity & Recreation.

MR. CHARLES GALE—Gen. Math.

## *Math Is a Language All Its Own*



Ms. Hamilton's attention is distracted by the photographer during her Algebra II class.







MR. SURESH KUMAR—Business  
Math, Biology I & II.



MRS. MARGARET LYTCHFIELD—  
Chemistry & Physics.



MRS. ELIZABETH MURRAY—  
Mathematics.



Juniors work diligently on chemistry problem  
in Mrs. Lytchfield's class.

MISS FANNIE NIMMONS—Algebra  
II, Business Math.



MRS. ARLENE OLDS—Biology, Sci-  
ence; Charm Club.



MISS GRACE SALLEY—Biology &  
General Science.





## ***Math Balances Theory And Practices***

"If I tried, I did well—if I didn't—! ugh! I guess math just depends on puttin' my mind to it," stated a WHS student, Mike McDonald.

The mathematics department attempts to present the various math courses at a level which will permit all students to experience success and a feeling of achievement.

Math Department Chairperson Mrs. Ottie Allen stated, "We believe that one learns math by doing math, and a proper balance between theory and practice is essential for genuine understanding." The major goal of the math department was to help students to reason logically in mathematical and nonmathematical situations, acquire facility in applying concepts and skills in the affairs of today's world as well as to prepare them for careers as scientists or engineers.

MISS RUTH STEEDLY—Gen. Science; Science Club.  
MRS. ELIZA WILLIAMS—Physical Science; Science Club.  
MR. PETER WLUDYKA—Geometry, Gen. Math; Future Teacher Club.

MR. JEREMIAH STEPHENS—Math.  
MRS. RUTH WILLIAMS—Biology, Science.  
MR. FRANK WOLFE—Algebra & Gen. Math.

MRS. FRANCES BEACH—Child Development,  
Clothing & Textiles, Food & Nutrition; FHA.  
MRS. MARGARINE HAMILTON—Consumer  
& Homemaking Ed.; FHA.



MRS. CAROLYN HERNDON—Consumer Edu-  
cation, Family Living; FHA.  
MRS. BETTY JONES—Home Economics; FHA.



MRS. MIRIAM LEWIS—Typing I; Clerical Club.  
MRS. GERALDINE SKARDON—Typing I &  
II; National Honor Society.



MRS. AMANDA SMITH—Bookkeeping I,  
Shorthand I, Typing I, Chairperson Vocational  
Dept.; FBLA.  
MRS. BEULAH TALFORD—Consumer &  
Homemaking Ed. II, Clothing & Textiles, Con-  
sumer Education; FHA.







MR. CHARLES AIKEN—Pre-Vocational.  
MR. JAMES BOJISON—Drivers Education; Sportsmanlike Driving.  
MR. DENNIS HALTIWANGER—Forestry, Vocational Agriculture; FFA.



MR. ARLISS JARVIS—Distributive Education; D. E. Club.  
MR. HERMAN MINES—Diversified Occupations, Mechanical Drawing; T & I Club.  
MR. CLYDE TOOMER—Pre-Vocational, Agriculture; FFA.



MR. RIDDICK TUTEN—Pre-Vocational; T & I Club.  
MR. JACOB WILLIAMS—Pre-Vocational.

## ***Vocational Classes Prepare Students for Life***

"I now pronounce you man and wife." These words marked the ending of a mock wedding ceremony performed during a class of Family Living of the Home Economics department.

Sewing classes helped with the economic situation by teaching the young women how to sew their own clothes and to avoid high store prices.

The cooking classes made up their own recipes, sometimes by accident, and presented each other with their finished meals.

With a change in life styles, boys got a

chance to sew, cook, and care for children.

Walking through the hall of the Vocational Building the clicking sounds grew louder and louder until finally you realized you were outside the typing class, where the students were nimbly stroking the keys as they strove for speed and accuracy in their work.

Also you saw students diligently working on their bookkeeping and shorthand, which they hoped would lead to jobs in the business world after graduation.

Salesmanship, learning the use of a

cash register and the best selling techniques were basic skills learned in the D.E. classes.

Walterboro students in mechanical drawing learned how to draw any shape or object you could imagine. The FFA Chapter went to the State Fair in Columbia and competed in the cattle show where they won the Reserved Grand Champion Bull and to the Carolina Fair in Charleston where they competed in the Hog Show and won the Reserved Grand Champion and the Grand Champion Awards in the Guild Division.

## Score Another Point for Mozart

Broken shoelaces, missing socks and shoes, and complaints of strenuous exercises greeted the coaches and physical education teachers as the new year started. Arguments over dressing for P.E. in five minutes decreased as the year dragged on, and the students adjusted to the daily routine of physical fitness. One of the worst complaints of the year at WHS was over the fact that basketball had to be played with a volleyball because all of the basketballs had been stolen.

One new addition to the girls P.E. department at CHS was the one-piece blue uniform. At WHS, girls enrolled in P.E. found themselves with a male teacher, Coach Fred Bradley.

The fourth period chorus class was unlike any before. Although there was limited time and a shortage of outstanding voices, the spirits of the class members were not dampened and they worked hard under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Buckner to give their Christmas and Spring Concerts.

A WHS Band member had to master a musical instrument, as well as learn to march and play the instrument at the same time. The marching band competed in the marching contest at Camden and the following weekend at Spring Valley High School in the State Marching Band Competition. In both cases the magical "one" eluded them and they brought home ratings of TWO.



MR. FRED BRADLEY—Physical Education; Athletic Director, Head Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach.

MR. WILLIE BURGESS—Physical Education; Intramural Club.

MS. MARGARET DUNMORE—Physical Education; Intramural Club.

MS. KAREN MATHIS—Physical Education; Intramural Club.

MR. DANNY THOMAS—Physical Education; Varsity Football, JV Girls Basketball, Golf.





MRS. DOROTHY MAE BUCKNER—Chorus,  
Piano.  
MR. WILLIAM YOUNG—Band.



Mr. Young is speechless as Mrs. Buckner and Kenny Savage presented the Band with Cokes from the Chorus before their trip to Camden.



# ***Vocational Students Prepare For the Future***

After traveling to the Colleton County Vocational School, students from Walterboro High School and Ruffin High School spent three hours a day studying in their chosen fields. Seniors anxiously awaited the bus which left at 8:45 every morning; juniors went at 12:00.

The classes offered at the school are there to teach the students a trade or business skill so they will be prepared for their future lives. Some classes offered were Food Service, and Clerical Shorthand, and Typing, which helped prepare the student for a future in office work. Electricity, Welding, Auto Mechanics and Carpentry were offered for the students who planned to take up a trade.



MRS. TERRY BRIDWELL—Food Service I & II.

MR. DONALD HEADDEN—Electricity.



MR. JAMES GRAVES—Welding.  
MR. RAY JOHNSON—Farm Mechanics.  
MR. JAMES MIDDLETON—Masonry.



MRS. GEORGIA MOORE—  
Shorthand II, Business English,  
MR. DOUGLAS ODOM—Car-  
pentry I & II.  
MRS. CAROLYN RAMSEY—  
Clerical I & II.



MR. JOHN SARVER—Auto Mechanics.  
MR. DON SHULER—Machine Shop I &  
II.



Mrs. Terry Bridwell supervises the storage of  
food in the Food Service class.



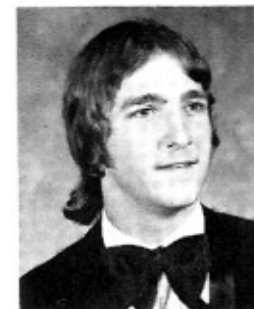
James Adams  
Geraldine Aiken  
Cheryl Elaine Anderson  
James VonLehe Bailey



Donna Balish  
Pam Barber  
Pearly Mae Barnes  
Susan Barnes



Randy Barton  
Dennis H. Bassett



Burt Bazzle  
Mark Beach



Melodie Beach  
Christine Behling



Cynthia Belec  
Andy Bell

Joel Reese models the Project Update T-shirt a promotional device for yearbook sales.

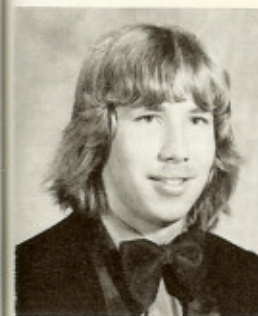
## T-Shirts Stir Interest

The Yearbook Staff came up with a new idea this year for promoting the sale of annuals; T-shirts with the theme of the annual, Project Update, printed on them.

Only students on the annual staff were allowed to purchase the shirts. They were worn to school, annual meetings and special assemblies. The shirts raised many questions which gave members of the staff more opportunities to make a sale.







Larry Benton  
Rose Ann Berry  
Danny Bishop  
Terry Black



Lee Blanton  
Tommie Blocker



Arthur Odell Blue  
Larry Boatwright



Diannia Bolds  
Van Bowen



Kathy Bowers  
James Bowman Jr.



Vernon Bowman  
Vicky Bowyer  
Vicki Brabham

CHERYL ANDERSON Broadcasting; Yearbook Class Editor; History Club; French Club; FTA; NHS; Pep Club; Literary Club; President; Student Council; Junior Marshall. GERALDINE AIKEN FHA; DE. JAMES VONLEHE BAILEY Bus Driver. DONNA JILL BALISH Head Varsity Cheerleader; Yearbook Photographer; FTA; International Relations Club. PAMELA JOYCE BARBER Bulldog Staff; Feature Editor; NHS; History Club; FTA; French Club; Literary Club. SUSAN BARNES Broadcasting; Pep Club; FBLA. BURT ALLAN BAZZLE Bus Driver; History Club; FTA; Literary Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Who's Who. ROBERT MARK BEACH Student Council; NHS; Furman Scholar; History Club; Who's Who; King Teen. CHRISTINE MARIE BEHLING, AACES. ANDY BELL History Club; Bus Driver; JV Football. WILLIAM LARRY BENTON History Club; Foreign Language Club; Band. ROSE ANNA BERRY, AACES. DANNY BISHOP, T & I. LEE MORRISON BLANTON Bus Driver; FFA. TOMMIE H. BLOCKER JV Football; T & I. LAWRENCE DUDLEY BOATWRIGHT, T & I. DIANNIA J. BOLDS Foreign Language Club; Math Club; Broadcasting Club; History Club; Student Council. KATHY D. BOWERS Student Council; Science Club; AACES; History Club; Bulldog Staff. JAMES BOWMAN JR. Bus Driver, AACES. VICKY DALE BOWYER Bulldog Staff; FBLA; FTA; Spanish Club; NHS; History Club; Student Council. JOE MARVIN BRELAND Football; Baseball; T & I; FTA. SHEILA DIALENE BRIGHT Science Club; FHA; History Club; Literary Club. DONALD ALLAN BRINSON Football. GREGG GLEN BRITT Recreation Club. BELINDA FAYE BROCK, DE. MARY E. BROCK History Club; DE; FTA; Literary Club; Student Council; T & I; Debating Club; Broadcasting. THEODORE BROUGHTON Broadcasting Club; Student Council; AACES. WILLIE MAE BROWN, FHA; DE. ISAAC BRYANT Band; AACES; Broadcasting. PATRICIA BRYANT Annual; FHA; AACES; DE. WILLIAM HAROLD BURCH Football; Broadcasting; Foreign Language Club. PHIL S. BURKE, T & I. JEFFERY LEE CAMPBELL Foreign Language Club; Math Club; Student Council; AV Lib; Literary Club; Bus Driver; Science Club. KAREN MARIA CAMPBELL French; Math Club; Student Council; AACES; FTA. ESTELLE CARTER, AACES. JAMES CARTER, T & I. SANDRA DAY CARTER History Club; FTA; Literary Club; NHS; French Club; Newspaper. PAT CATTERTON Broadcasting; T & I. JAMES I. COCKFIELD JR. Band; Broadcasting. LARRY HERBERT COLLETON Editor of the Newspaper; Treas-



Joe Breland  
Louis Bright  
Sheila Bright  
Donald Alan Brinson Jr.



Belinda Faye Brock  
Edith Brock  
Mary Brock  
Benjamin Brown Jr.



Daisey Brown  
Ivenia Brown  
Theodore Broughton  
Bill Burch



Phil Burke  
Gwendolyn Marie Bryant  
Patricia Bryant  
Charles Campbell



Jeffery Campbell  
Karen Maria Campbell  
Estelle Carter  
Sandra Carter



Pat Catterton  
Gwendolyn Chisolm  
Vicki Chisolm  
Carolyn Cleland





Ms. McIntyre finishes her phone call in the front office just in time to get caught by a sneaky photographer.

## Register at 18 Fellows!

**U**nCLE Sam still grabs young men when they turn 18 years of age. He requires all to register with the Selective Service.

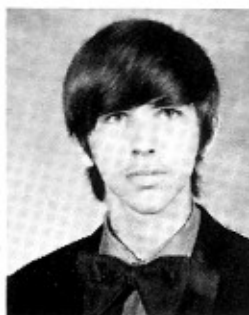
Males at WHS could register in the main office, as the draft board was no longer located in Walterboro.

Mrs. Rhode, WHS secretary, reported an average of six students per month registering in the office. These young men needed to know their social security numbers. They were allowed to register during a period beginning one month before, and ending one month after their eighteenth birthdays.

If they failed to register during this period, they were required to write a letter to the Draft Board in Beaufort stating why they were late.

Men not attending school registered at the Colleton County Library.

Now that we have a voluntary armed service registration isn't as traumatic as it once was.



Jimmy Cockfield  
Ronnie Coleman  
Ada Colleton  
Larry Colleton



Claritha Copeland  
Jane Cothran  
Chuck Craven  
Joyce Gail Craven



Wanda Charlene Craven  
Vernon Creel  
Carol Crosby  
Elizabeth Crosby



Elton Culpepper  
Diana Cummings  
Richard Dandridge  
Ricky Dandridge



suror of the Junior Class; NHS; Furman Scholar; Student Council; History Club; Foreign Language Club; JANE COTH-RAN Newspaper; Foreign Language Club; History Club. JOYCE GAIL CRA-VEN, FTA. WANDA CHARLENE CRA-VEN, FBLA. VERNON CREEL Pep Club; Bus Driver; FFA; History Club. CAROL TERESA CROSBY Annual; FTA. RUBY CROSBY Foreign Lan-guage Club. ELTON CULPEPPER Band; Student Council; French Club; FTA; Bus Driver; Pep Club; Allstate Eastern District Band. DIANA LYNN CUMMINGS Pep Club; Student Coun-cil; FBLA. RICHARD DANDRIDGE Baseball; FTA; NHS; History Club; Ju-nior Marshall. DAVENIA SANDRA DAVIS History Club; AV Lib; FHA. ETHEL VERNELL DAVIS Student Council; AACES; Junior Class Officer; Bus Driver; Broadcasting Club; Students Advisory Committee. FRANCIS MICHAEL DAVIS Foreign Language Club; NHS; FTA. ILKA DIANE DRAWDY Literary Club; NHS; FTA. MICHAEL HEYWARD DRAWDY, FTA; Baseball. SARAH DELORIS DRAYTON Student Council; Spanish Club; Broadcasting; FHA. MIKE DUCK Latin Club; Spanish Club; SV & MM Club; Bus Driver; Basketball; Pep Club; Broadcasting; EKIM Club. DIEDRA JEAN EADIE Student Council; FBLA; Clerical Club; Queen of Hearts Contes-tant. CAROLYN FIELDS Foreign Language Club; AACES; FHA. LOUISE FISHBURNE Dramatics Club; FHA. PATTIE FORD Bulldog Staff; AACES; Drama Club. ROBERT OLIN FRA-LICK Co-Head Junior Marshall; NHS;

Boys' State Representative; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Who's Who; Lit-erary Club; FTA; International Relations Club; Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Band. DEBRA FRANCIS Stu-dent Council; Clerical Club. MARY LEE FRAZIER, DE Club. SHANE ERNEST FURLONG Boys' State Representative; NHS; Broadcasting Club; Student Coun-cil; JV Football; Varsity Track; Who's Who; AV Club. KATIE LUE GADSON Broadcasting Club; Clerical Club; FHA. VERA MAE GARRETT Science Club; DE Club; FHA. GERALD RANDALL GARY, FFA. AUDREY ANGELO GANTT Clerical Club; Student Coun-cil; Broadcasting Club; Yearbook, Activ-ities Editor; Queen of Hearts Contestant. SYLVIA GETHERS Library Club; AACES. CYNTHIA GIVENS Yearbook Staff; FHA; AACES. CARRIE LUE GLOVER Varsity Basketball; Broadcast-ing Club; Student Council. DARLENE TERESA GRAHAM, FHA. ROBERTA ANN GRANT Student Council; Broad-casting Club, Music Director. LILLAREE GREEN, AACES. WANDA GRIFFITH Varsity Cheerleader; Student Council; Basketball Scorekeeper; Annual. SARAH CAROLYN GRUBER History Club; FTA; Pep Club; Student Council; News-paper Staff; Spanish Club; Literary Club. CARRIE PATRICIA HALLER Annual Staff; FTA. GREGORY LEE HANNA Varsity Football, JV Football; Bus dri-ver; History Club; T & I Club. MONTY HENDERSON Spanish Club; FTA; FBLA. ROBERT MARK HERRIN Stu-dent Council; NHS; Baseball, Football; Pep Club; FTA; History Club; Broad-casting Club. BERTHA LEE HOLMES



Standing in front of the cafeteria, Burt Bazzle and Mike Duck decide that getting their picture taken will keep lunch period from being a total loss.





Carrie Davis  
Davenia Davis  
Ethel Vernell Davis  
Mike Davis



Louis Deal  
Rosemary Deal  
Patricia DeWitt  
Peggy DeWitt



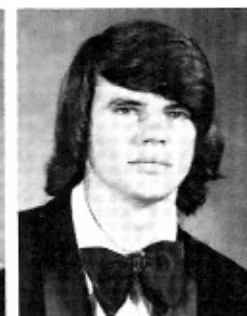
Syvilla Dickerson  
Carrie Doyle



Ilka Drawdy  
Mike Drawdy



Robert Lee Drayton  
Sarah Drayton



Ann Drew  
Mike Duck  
Didi Eadie  
Harry Edwards

## ***Inflation Hits Class of '75***

**R**ising unemployment and skyrocketing inflation made the Christmas of '74 an uncertain time. Students and teachers at WHS felt the pocketbook pinch as severely as most Americans.

Christmas was not the only financial problem students faced. The money worries began in early September. Twelve dollars for typing fees, \$25.00 for books, \$2.50 for insurance and \$1.00 for activity fee were needed just to begin the year.

The class of '75 was hardest hit. In late October seniors were scraping and saving once again. But this time the money wasn't for starting school but for getting out—in style! Invitations, caps, and gowns and senior keys were part of their expenses.

Registering for the SAT was \$6.50 and college applications ranged between \$10 and \$15. Seniors who took the Achievement Placement Tests were required to pay \$11.

Senior pictures were another outlet for the class of '75's money. Wanting to remember their last year of high school some seniors paid up to \$60 for their pictures. Others paid amounts within the range of \$25 to \$40.

Leaving Walterboro High School destitute, these bankrupt seniors who plan to attend college in the fall of '76 will begin their trek toward higher education as penny-pinching Freshmen.



Rosalyn Edwards  
Loretta Elliott



Isaac Ellison  
Marvelle Farmer



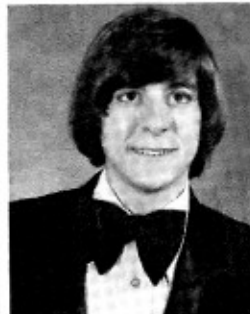
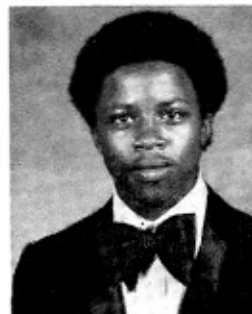
Larry Ferguson  
Carolyn Fields



Ronald Fields  
Wilfred F. Fields



Louise Fishburne  
Dennis Fisk  
Darlene Graham  
Pattie Ford



Vincent Cyrus Ford  
Robert Fralick  
Debra Francis  
Harry Francis

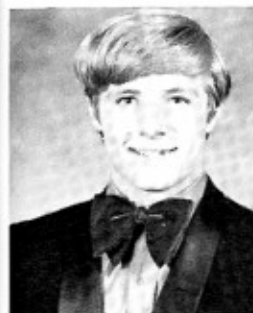




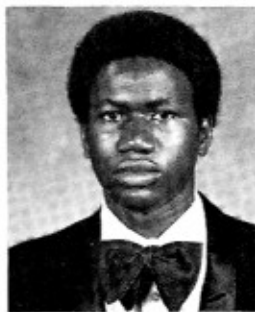
Darlene Brown, Roberta Grant, Brenda Reid and Rosa Moultrie find lunch time a perfect opportunity for conversation and relaxation.



Mary Lee Frasier  
Ronald Frasier



Shane Ernest Furlong  
Katie L. Gadson



Alonzo Garrett  
Archie Garrett Jr.  
Vera Mae Garrett  
Gerald R. Gary



Al Gethers  
Sylvia Gethers  
Ricky Gilliard  
Carrie Glover



Audrey A. Gantt  
Cynthia Givens  
Ricky Grant  
Roberta Grant



Eugene Green  
Janie M. Green  
Lilaree Green  
Wanda Griffith

Foreign Language Club. GLORIA R. HOLMES, FHA. ODELL HOLMES, DE Club. MILDRED HOLMES Foreign Language Club. DIANNE THERESA HUGGINS, FHA. TIMMY HYRICK Broadcasting Club; Debating Club; Pep Club; History Club; Track Team; Foreign Language Club. DEBORAH BRIDGETT JACKSON Yearbook Staff; Editor-in-chief; NHS; President; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Girls' State Alternate; Literary Club; FTA; Head Junior Marshall; International Relations Club; Foreign Language; Who's Who. LINDA JANE JACKSON, FHA; DECA. ANGELA BARBETTA JONES, DE Club. MARY LUE JONES, DE Club. ROSE MARY KELLY Yearbook Staff; NHS; Junior Marshall; Girls' State Representative; Varsity Cheerleader; Queen of Hearts Contestant; FTA; Student Council; Homecoming Queen; Furman Scholar; Pep Club; Football Sponsor; History Club. CERETHA JULIET KINARD Student Council; FHA; AACES; Varsity Basketball. THERESA KIRKLAND, DE Club. LOU JEANNA LAMAR Knitting and Crocheting Club; FHA. SHERRY LOZINEA LAWTON Pep Club; FHA; AACES. GERALD LISBON Broadcasting Club. KITTY RAE LYONS Junior Marshall; NHS; Secretary; Literary Club; FTA; Annual Staff; Art Club; Foreign Language Club. CASSANDRA MC-CLENNON Annual Staff; Band. JOAN ANN MC-CLENNON Band. ERNEST BRYAN MC-COLLUM Football; Baseball; Broadcasting Club, Sports Director; International Relations Club; History Club; Debating Club; FTA; T & I Club. LEONARD VERTIN MACK Bus Driver; AACES. HASKELL MAGWOOD Bus Driver Club; AACES. EARLINE MANIGO Student Council; DE Club; FFA. ERIC BRUNO MANIGO JV Basketball; AACES; Bulldog Staff, Sports Editor. MICHAEL MANIGO Baseball; FFA; AACES. DAN MAREE Art Club; Foreign Language Club; Student Council; President of the Freshman Class; Bulldog Staff; AACES; Broadcasting Club. DOREEN MAREE Student Council Representative; FHA. REYNARD DOUGLAS MAREE Art Club; Foreign



Carrie Haller  
Greg Hanna



Robert Hampton  
Ellen Harrison



Leroy Harrison  
Dennis Haynes



Royce Herndon  
Mark Herrin

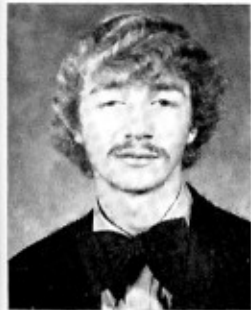




Lisa Hiers  
Bertha L. Holmes  
Gloria R. Holmes  
Mildred Holmes



Odell Holmes Jr.  
Henry Hooker  
Dianne Huggins  
Lawrence Huggins



Mike Hutto  
Timmy Hydrick



Deborah Bridget Jackson  
Linda Jane Jackson

## Students Polish Parking Skills

"Students may park in the spaces outside of the school campus. Parking spaces on campus are for teachers **ONLY**. Please do not block driveways of residents," states the Student Handbook.

Finding a parking space was a trial for students arriving late. Talk around indicated that the administration would clear a vacant lot on the west side of the school for student parking. Mr. Jones confirmed these plans in a special meeting with NHS members.

Even though the new parking lot might bring an end to the space problem, students learned to get in and out of tight squeezes this year.



This picture taken during the Annual Staff Assembly in the gym October 30, reveals the senior's reactions to a humorous skit.



## SAT, College And Class Rank Concern Seniors

One senior to another, "See ya' Saturday!" "What's Saturday?" "The SAT. Don't you remember?"

Saturday, December 7th, seniors were back at WHS trying to defeat the Scholastic Aptitude Test once again. Knowing the cut-off point for certain scholarships or college admission put additional pressure on a number of students. Others were interested in improving scores they received on the tests they took last spring.

College Night, December 10th, provided students an opportunity to examine colleges, universities, technical schools, and the Armed Services. Representatives from all over the Southeast brought catalogs, slides, and films for their presentations. Many students gained new ideas. Others became confused.

There was also another concern among the seniors. Class rank was calculated at several times throughout the year. Seniors taking academic subjects were given an additional five points. Those taking advanced subjects, advanced English or advanced Algebra and Trig, had ten points tacked on to their grade average.

After these adjustments were made, all semester grades were averaged and rank was determined by Mrs. Gaskins.

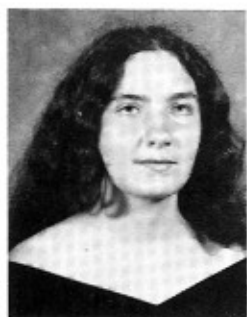
As Ms. McIntyre points out where the cheerleaders are to line up, Donna Balish takes advantage of the situation by posing for the camera.



Angela Jones  
Karen Jones  
Sandra M. Jones  
Rose Mary Kelly



Ceretha Kinard  
Betty King  
Joseph Anthony Kinsey  
Theresa Kirkland



Brenda Koger  
Deborah Lake  
Jeanna Lamar  
Sherry Lozinea Lawton



Wendell Lemacks  
Gerald Glen Lisbon  
Edwin Litchfield  
Debbie Lommen



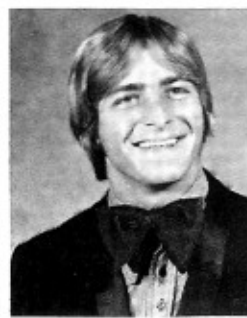
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Leonard Mack  
Haskell Magwood  
Earline Manigo



Eric Manigo  
Michael Manigo  
Ruby Denise Manigo  
Bernard Douglas Maree



Dan Maree  
Doreen Maree  
Julie Maxcey  
Cassandra McClennon



Joan McClennon  
Bryan McCollum  
Brenda McMillan  
Omega McNeil



Language Club; FFA; Football; Basketball; AACES; JULIE MAXCEY Office Aide; FBLA. BRENDA LEE McMILLAN Student Council; Math Club; Cheerleader; Yearbook Staff; Broadcasting Club; Music Director; Drama Club; FHA; Pep Club; OMEGA McNEIL Baseball; AACES; FFA; Football; Bus Driver Club; EUGENE MC TEER Bus Driver; LARRY MEMMINGER, AACES. SENNIE AGATHA MIDDLETON French Club; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; AACES; Broadcasting Club. SARA LEE MIKEL History Club; Broadcasting Club; AACES; FHA. HERBERT MITCHELL Basketball; FFA. JAMES W. MITCHELL President of the Freshman Class; Vice President of the Student Council; AACES; Grievance Council; Student Council; Broadcasting Club. REBECA RUTH MITCHELL Science Club; FHA; Debating Club. SHIRLEY MAE MITCHELL Student Council; Debating Club; FHA; Science Club. VIOLA MITCHELL Debating Club, Science Club, DE Club, FHA. ROMAN MILLER Bus Driver, AACES. HAZEL JANETTE MORRISON FHA, Debating Club. FRANKLIN EDWARD MOULTRIE Student Council, AACES. JAYNE ELIZABETH MULLIGAN Student Council Representative, Varsity Cheerleader; FTA; AACES; Yearbook Staff; Activity and Recreation Club; Student Director; Pep Club. HERMENE LUCIA NETTLES Student Council; NHS; Yearbook Staff, Student Activities Editor; History Club; Pep Club; FTA; Miss DAR; Girls' State Representative; Junior Marshall; All-State Chorus; Football Homecoming Sponsor. RICHARD LEWIS NORRIS Football; Baseball; Broadcasting Club. JOYCE ELIZABETH OLIVER, FBLA. DEBBIE O'QUINN History Club; FBLA. WANDA PAYNE Pep Club; Baseball; FBLA; Stenographic Club. HILDA PIERCE, FHA. CYNTHIA PINCKNEY, FHA. RICHARD LEON PINCKNEY Football, Baseball. MIKE PRICE Track, Football, Baseball, Broadcasting Club. STEVE POWELL Annual Staff; Sports Editor; Broadcasting Club, Program Director; Student Council; Bus Driver; Track; History Club, Vice President; Pep

Club; Foreign Language Club; Newspaper Staff; Science Club; Student Council, Treasurer. VERNON JACK (JACKIE) RAMSEY JR. Football, baseball, Broadcasting Club; All-Conference Baseball; All-Conference Football. KATHRYNE GAIL RAMSEY FTA; FBLA. RONALD RAMSEY Football; Track; Broadcasting Club. BRENDA GAIL REID Broadcasting Club; AACES; Foreign Language Club. JOSEPH JAVAN REID Student Council President; Junior Class President; Yearbook Staff Photographer; Pep Club; Broadcasting Club, Feature Director, District Chairman; Math Club; Chorus Student Director. JOEL FRANKLIN REESE Vice President of the Senior Class; NHS; Co-captain WHS Band; All-State Band; Student Council Representative; FTA; Literary Club; Broadcasting Club; History Club; Annual Staff; Pep Club; All-State Chorus. NORMA YVONNE REID, AACES; FHA. BENITA FAYE REYNOLDS History Club, FTA, Literary Club; Pep Club; FHA. HAZEL MARIE RHAMES Pep Club; FHA. QUEEN ESTALLE RISHER Varsity Basketball; AV Lib Club; Office Aide. BUTCH HAROLD ROBERTS, T & I Club; FFA. JOHN CHARLES ROBERTS, T & I. JOHN SIMON ROBERTS, AACES. LOUIS PERRY ROBERTS JR. Pep Club, History Club, French Club, DE Club; Math Club; Broadcasting Club. ROBBIE WAYNE ROBERTSON Football; Baseball; Broadcasting Club; Student Council. KATHERINE ALICE ROBERTSON Junior Marshall; FTA; NHS; Annual Staff; Literary Club; Presbyterian Scholar; Pep Club; History Club; French Club. JIMMY LEE ROBINSON Basketball. DEBBIE JANE ROHDE Pep Club; Broadcasting Club. DONALD E. RUGER JV Football; AACES. SANDRA LEVONNE RUGER Student Council; AACES; History Club; Pep Club; Broadcasting Club; Drama Club; FRED DONALD RUSSELL Art Club. TERRY BIRD RUSSELL Broadcasting Club. BETTY ANN RUTLEDGE, AACES; FFA. MARY ANN RUTLEDGE FHA. RUTHELLA SANDERS Foreign Language Club; Math Club; History Club.



Annual Staff photographer Joe Reid isn't the only person who can take pictures. Donna Balish surprises Joe with this sneaky picture.



Eugene McTeer  
Larry D.C. Memminger  
Sennie Middleton  
Sara Lee Mikel



Lynn Miller  
Roman Miller  
Becky Mitchell  
Herbert Lee Mitchell





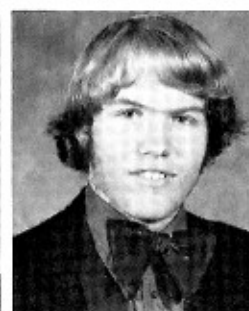
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Viola Mitchell



Marilyn Mixon  
Franklin E. Moultrie Jr.  
Jayne Mulligan  
Charles Murray



Michael Murray  
Debbie Myers  
Doris Myers  
Joe Stanley Nelson



Peter Nelson  
Hermene Lucia Nettles  
Richard Norris  
Joyce Oliver



Debbie O'Quinn  
Randy Owens  
Wanda Payne  
Sylvia Pencile



Hilda Pierce  
Cynthia Pinckney  
Leon Pinckney  
Robert Pinckney



Stephen Sugg Powell  
Mike Price  
Jackie Ramsey  
Kathy Ramsey

## SAT Scores Drop Sharply

Educators were puzzled by the scores released by the College Entrance Examination Board.

For the tenth year in a row the average SAT scores dropped. The greatest decline was in the verbal scores which dropped seven points this year. In 1970-71 the average verbal score was 450. The average in 1972-73 was 443.

Ten years ago the average was at the planned score of 500 on the verbal and 500 on the mathematical sections.

Many explanations were offered for the declining scores. One was that many able students were not going on to college and did not take the SAT. A college education no longer guaranteed a job and the soaring costs made it difficult to attend college.

Another possible reason might have been that the school systems did not meet the needs of their students. According to the Educational Testing Service there were more brighter students in public schools. Possibly school programs were not changed to meet the needs of and challenge the brighter students. Their education stood still.

Television was also suggested as a possible reason. Students spent hours watching the tube when they could have been reading or engaged in some other educational activity.



Ronald Ramsey  
Joel Franklin Reese III



Brenda Gail Reid  
Joseph Reid



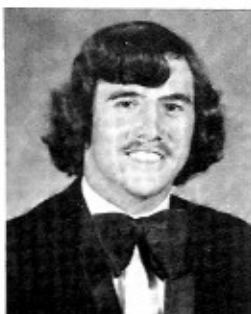
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Queen Risher



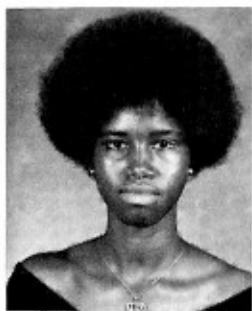
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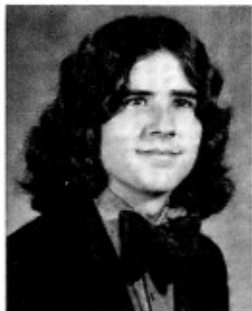
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Debbie Rohde  
Donald Ruger



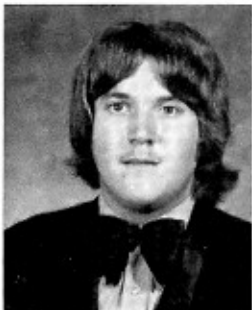
Sandra Levonne Ruger  
Fred Russell



Terry Russell  
Betty Rutledge



Mary Ann Rutledge  
Ronald Kelly Sanders  
Ruthella Sanders  
Billy Saunders



Kenneth Wayne Savage  
Denise Scott  
Azalee Scriven  
Marie M. Scriven



At All-State chorus tryouts in Columbia, Kenny Savage seems to be a little perturbed at an innocent photographer doing what comes natural—catching people in the act of being themselves.



WILLIAM SAUNDERS JR. Varsity Track; JV and Varsity Football; History Club; French Club; Broadcasting Club. KENNETH WAYNE SAVAGE Student Council; Chorus Student Director; All-State Chorus; Annual Staff; Faculty Editor; Literary Club; FTA; History Club; International Relations Club; Pep Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students. DENISE YVONNE SCOTT English Club; FHA. MARIE SCRIVEN DE Club; AACES. STANLEY SCRIVEN Yearbook Staff; AACES. JANE ELIZABETH SEARSON Pep Club; FBLA. CHARLES M. SHARK Football; Track; AACES; All-Conference Annual Staff; AACES; Broadcasting Club. JAMES FRANCIS SHINTA Spanish Club; Science Club; Bus Driver; AACES; DECA. EARLINE BEVERLY

SIMMONS Student Council; AACES; Pep Club; History Club; History Club; History Club; FHA; DE Club. JULIA ANN SIMMONS AACES. SABRINA SMALLS Foreign Language Club; Math Club; FTA; AACES. GAIL DENISE SMITH FBLA; FHA. ROBIN ELIZABETH SMITH Cheerleader; Pep Club; FHA; Clerical Club. JOYCE ANN SMOAK Student Council; Cheerleader; Pep Club. SANDRA MARIA SMOAK Cheerleader; FHA; History Club; FTA; Literary Club. CARL SPELLS Annual Staff; AACES; DE Club; Broadcasting Club. DORIS KAY SPELLS Foreign Language Club; Clerical Club; FTA. GWENDOLYN ESTELLE STALLING Foreign Language Club; FHA. DEBRA LYNN STONE Pep Club; History Club; Student Council; FTA; FBLA. WILLIAM LEE (SUTTON) Broadcasting Club; FFA. Vice President; Yearbook Staff; Math Club; Bus Driver; Literary Club. DELPHIA TAYLOR Cheerleader; Dramatics Club; Afro-American Club; Student Council; Miss Junior; Miss Senior; Queen of Hearts Contestant; French Club. JAMES WADE TAYLOR Student Council; Broadcasting Club; Art Club; AACES; Debating Club. PAMLIN ROBERTA TEASDELL Debating Club. LATHONIA GENEICE THINNA Dramatics Club; Student Council; Pep Club; FHA. Secretary; Bus Driver; Bulldog Staff; Colleton Editor; Broadcasting Club. TRACIE DIANNE THOMAS History Club; Treasurer; Literary Club; Treasurer; Pep Club; Annual Staff; Broadcasting Club; Football Sponsor; Queen of Hearts Contestant; International Relations Club; FTA; Who's Who

Among American High School Students. GAY LAWANDA TRIPPE Broadcasting Club; FHA. PEGGY RUTH TRULUCK Varsity Cheerleader; FTA; Literary Club; Student Council; International Relations Club; Pep Club; Annual Staff; Student Life Editor; Senior Class Treasurer. SHARON ANNETTE TUCKER Debating Club. CURTIS ULMER Broadcasting Club; AACES. PAUL ELLIOTT WALKER Broadcasting Club; Bus Driver; History Club. LEROY WASHINGTON Broadcasting Club; AACES. MARY ANNETTE WASHINGTON Literary Club; FBLA; NHS. LEILA YVONNE WHALEY Drama Club; AACES; FHA; Broadcasting Club; Student Council. GLORIA JEAN WIGGINS DE Club; Debating Club. REBA MAE WIGGINS, DE Club. BEVERLY WILLIAMS Clerical Club. MAGDALENE WILLIAMS Clerical Club. MARQUIOUS ALFONSO WILLIAMS Bulldog Staff; AACES; Football; Baseball; Student Council. RANDY WILLIAMS Bulldog staff, Feature Editor; Student Council. STANLEY WILLIAMS Bulldog Staff. TINA WILLIAMS DE Club. TONY CLAY WILLIAMS Student Council; Bulldog Staff, News Editor; Broadcasting Club; Dramatics Club. BARBARA ANN WILSON History Club. JEANETTE WRIGHT Literary Club. DIANNE YOUNG, DE Club. VIRGINIA YOUNG Annual Staff, Business Manager; Student Council; Broadcasting Club; Literary Club; FTA; History Club; Pep Club; Chorus Accompanist, Librarian. MICHAEL RYAN ZEIGLER Yearbook Staff Photographer; Broadcasting Club; Science Club.

## Class of '75 Is Largest Ever

This year's graduating class was the largest ever enrolled at Walterboro Senior High. Over 350 seniors moved through the halls of WHS during the fall term.

Marriage, jobs and other reasons for dropping out were expected to take their toll on the Class of '75. Nonetheless, this year's senior class was expected to graduate the largest number of students in June.

Stanley Scriven  
Jane Elizabeth Searson  
Charles Shark  
Richardean Sheppard



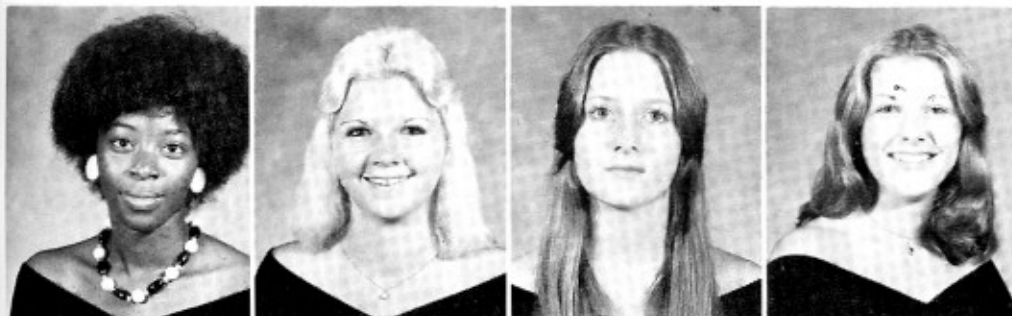
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James Francis Shinta  
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Roosevelt Simmons



Ruby Dell Smalls  
Sabrina Smalls  
Stanley Smalls  
William Smalls



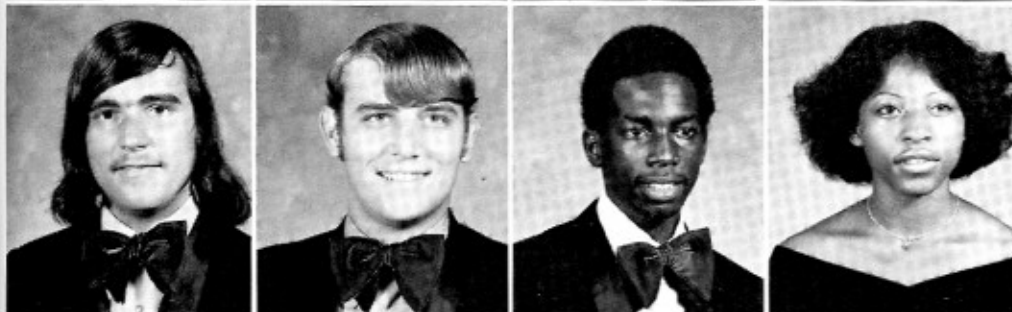




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Robin Elizabeth Smith  
Joyce Smoak  
Sandra Maria Smoak



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Doris Spells  
Gwendolyn Stallings  
Debra Lynn Stone



Willie Strickland  
William Lee Sutton  
William A. Swinton  
Delphia Taylor



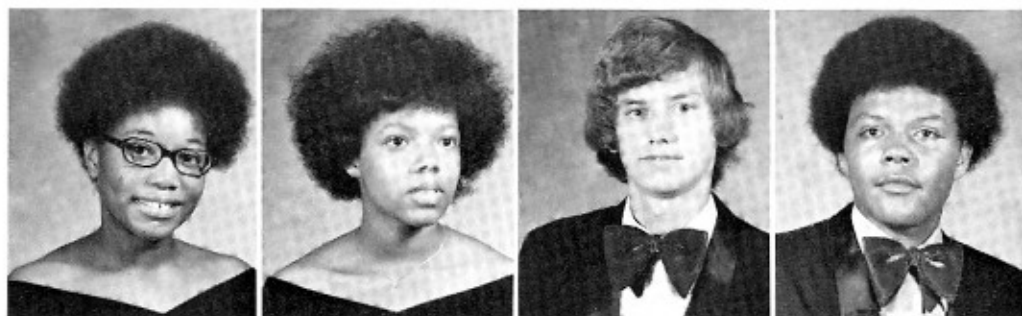
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Lathonia G. Thinna  
Michael Eugene Thomas



Tracie Dianne Thomas  
Anita Patricia Thompson  
Diane Denise Tracy  
Gay Trippe



Peggy Ruth Truluck  
Annette Sharon Tucker  
Curtis Ulmer  
Eddie Vandyke



Carolyn Wade  
Pamela Walker  
Paul Walker  
Thomas Walker



Tom Warren  
Clifford Washington  
Hannah Deloris Washington  
James Washington

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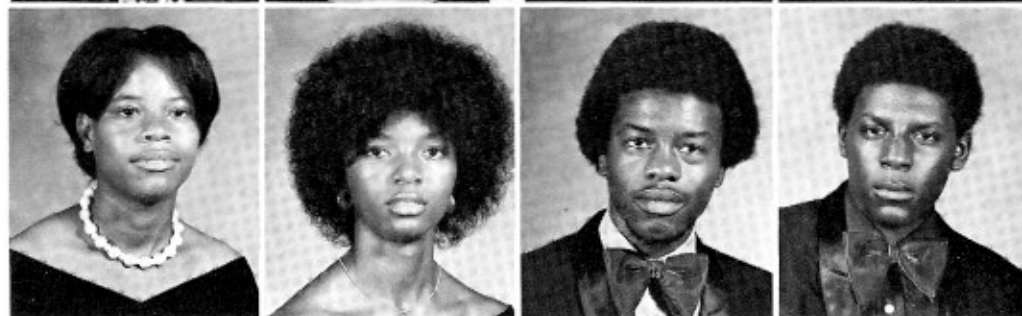
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Preston Wiggins  
Reba Mae Wiggins  
Betty Ann Williams  
Clarisa Williams

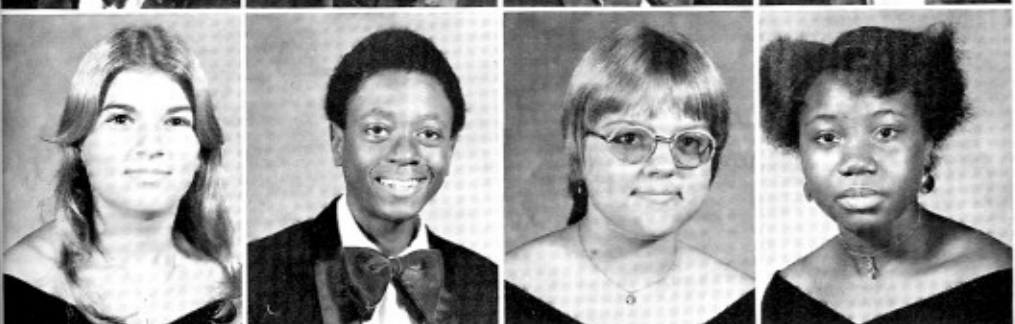


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Marquius Williams  
Moses Williams

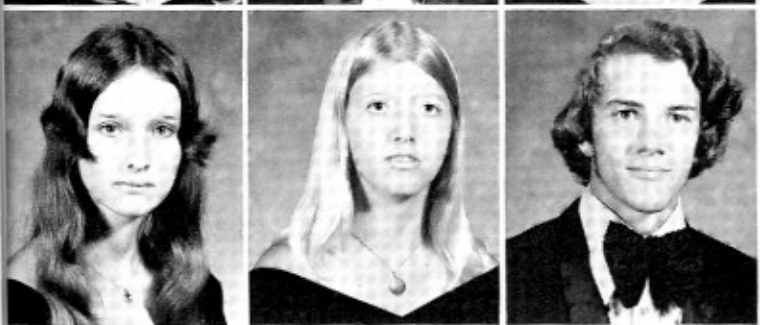




Randy Kenya Williams  
Rockie Williams  
Ronald Williams  
S. Max Williams



Tina Williams  
Tony Clay Williams  
Barbara Ann Wilson  
Jeanette Wright

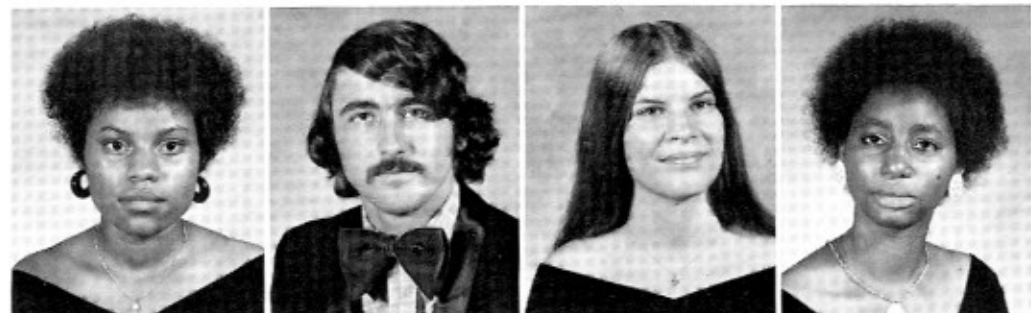


Dianne Youmans  
Virginia Jean Youmans  
Michael Ryan Zeigler

## Early Deadlines Are Cause For Alphabetical Disarray

**T**he yearbook staff has been on a tough schedule this year. Having to have certain pages completed and sent in on time necessitated placing late pictures at the back of the particular section of the book. This was not intentionally done but was a must if we were to get the yearbook back before the end of the school year. If you've had trouble locating someone, try here.

Willie Mae Brown  
Ron Eustace  
Carolyn Gruber  
Hazel J. Morrison



Robbie Roberts  
Ricki Venters  
Beverly Williams  
Debra Young





George Ackerman  
Janet Ackerman  
Newman Ackerman  
Joseph Aiken  
Samuel Aiken

Tony Babilonia  
Claudia Baldwin  
Donald Baldwin  
Ann Barber  
Mary Barnes

## *Nervous Juniors Face First Day At "High School"*

**T**he gym was filled with electricity as the class of '76 entered their new educational home. Nervously listening to the opening address by Student Council President Joseph Reid, they secretly wondered what it was going to be like at Walterboro High. Coach Small talked on how to get along at W.H.S. He was followed by Mr. Jones reading the homeroom rolls. Seniors left the gym in groups of thirty and the tension grew for the remaining Juniors.

The moment finally arrived and the eleventh grade homerooms were called. They followed their homeroom teachers to their assigned rooms. Forms, forms, and more forms greeted the class of '76. Finally the computer forms with their schedule was in their hands. Yet the mystery remained; who were teachers X, Y, and Z?

The second day of school brought trauma too. The painters removed all the room numbers when they repainted W.H.S. last year. The Juniors had the numbers on their computer schedule, but they wandered around lost because no corresponding numbers appeared on the doors.



Barney Beach  
Robert Beach  
Cathy Beals

Cheryl Beasley  
Gilbert Beasley  
Travis Beeson

Luana Bell  
Lizzie Bellinger  
Kenneth Bennett

Beth Bishop  
Jean Bishop  
Wanda Blanton



Dennis Blocker  
Darlene Bodison  
Richard Bowers  
Robert Branham  
Charles Breland  
Myra Breland



Joe Bright  
Kenneth Bright  
Queen Bright  
Stacy Brink  
Beverly Brooks  
Deborah Brooks



Teresa Broughton  
Calvin Brown  
Darlene Brown  
Janie Brown  
Kimbell Brown  
Sabrina Brown



Sabrina Brown  
Theodore Brown  
Vivian Bryant  
Debra Buntun  
Inez Burgess  
Latisha Burroughs

A lot of things were going on at the Forest Hills Park, but this is a picnic, and Melvin Williamson finds time to concentrate on eating fried chicken.







Minnilyn Byrd  
Laverne Calloway  
Charlene Campbell  
Cathy Campbell  
Maggie Campbell



Nancy Campbell  
Sandra Carey  
Randy Carmichael  
Stephen Carnie  
Debbie Carter



Debbie Carter  
Mary Carter  
Donna Chambers  
Carolyn Chaplin  
Don Chaplin



Shonda Chaplin  
Ronnie Chisolm  
Gordon Clark  
Charles Cochran  
George Cochran



Anthony Cockrum  
Timmy Colson  
Lori Connelly  
Ruthie Council  
Jerry Lee Craven



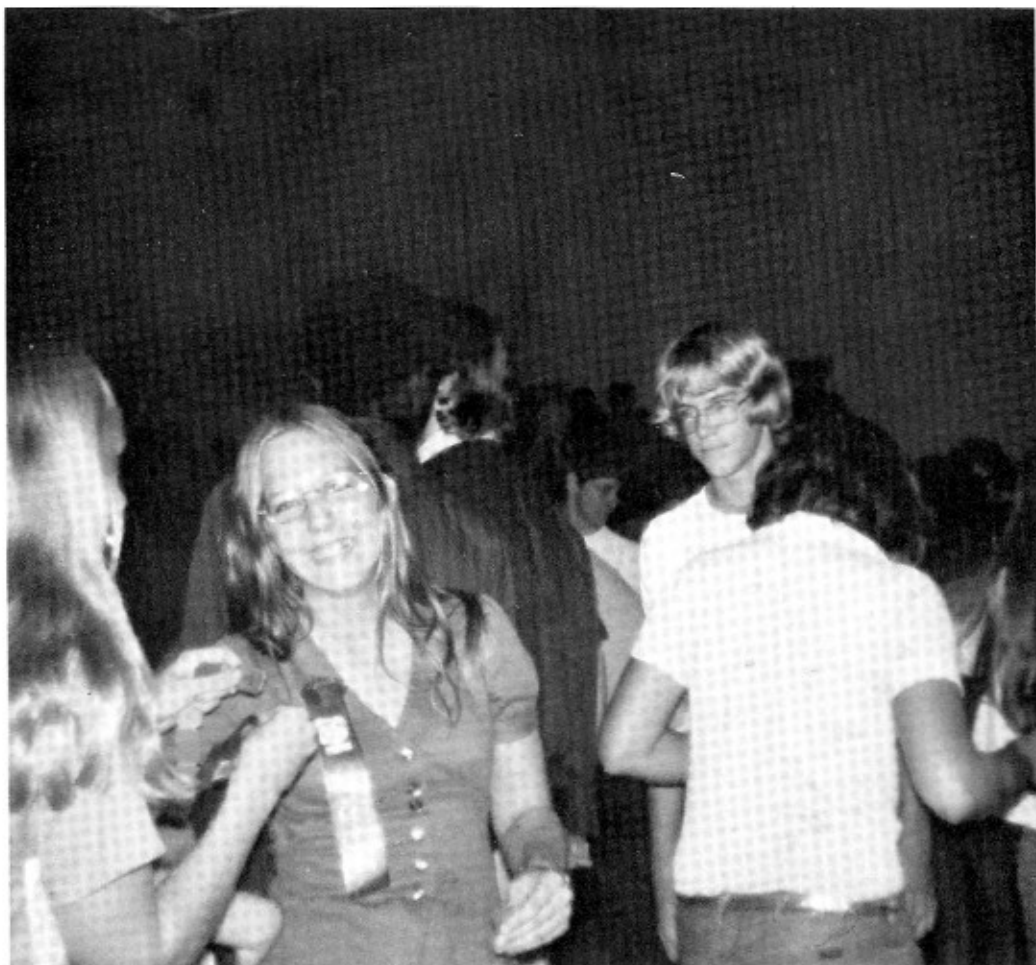
Martha Craven  
Sharon Craven  
Wanda Craven  
Dunky Crosby  
Greg Crosby

## Shortages Back

**P**resident Ford's speech in October was one of the first signals that the energy shortage would be back. The gas shortage of a year ago had been a real hassle for teachers and students. With the allotment program Walteboro had fared well compared to other localities. Reduced tourists meant more gas for Walteboro residents. Nonetheless long lines prevailed and field trips were postponed because of the shortage.

Paper was another problem. The yearbook felt the price-cost pinch. As paper prices skyrocketed the paper used for teacher's handouts and tests was also in short supply. Students prayed for total inability to get paper and the end of tests.

The annual football game with the Summerville Greenwaves brought a poster contest this year. Awards were given to Rhonda Rhode and Glen Seiglar at the pep rally held in the gym.



Jeannie Crosby  
Richard Crosby  
Richard Crosby  
Scott Crosby  
Tammy Crosby  
Emily Cunningham



James Dias  
Harry Dandridge  
Mark Dandridge  
Richard Dandridge  
Lonnie Daniels  
Marion Daniels



Curtis Davis  
Kathy Dicks  
Timothy Drawdy  
Darlene Drayton  
Cindy DuBose  
Marilyn Edwards

## Class Functions New to Juniors

**F**or years the class of '76 has heard the saying "Just wait until you are in high school". The implication was that being in the ninth and tenth grade was not the same as being in high school.

There are differences. The class meets monthly and there were other differences; the responsibility for planning and financing the Junior-Senior prom fell squarely on their shoulders.

Just before the first class meeting the Junior class elected its officers. President: Debra Brooks, Vice-President: Louvenis Manigo, Secretary: Mary Barnes, Asst. Secretary: Ronda Rhodes, Treasurer: Beth Bishop.

Wednesday Oct. 23, 1974 the 1976 graduating class held their first class meeting. Mrs. Barnes eagerly called the class to order. The main topic under discussion was the Junior-Senior prom. The class president spoke of other dances that might be held during the school year. Just before ending the meeting Debra recommended the election of a steering committee. She proposed to have each homeroom elect two representatives. These representatives were to explain plans with members of their homeroom and to gather their replies and opinions.



Tony Elliott  
Ruth Ellison  
Shirley Ellison



Isaac Farmer  
Besty Fender  
Floyd Ferguson



Silas Ferguson  
Ledell Fields  
Eileen Finnigan



Jeannette Fishburne  
Wilbur Fishburne  
Georgia Floyd

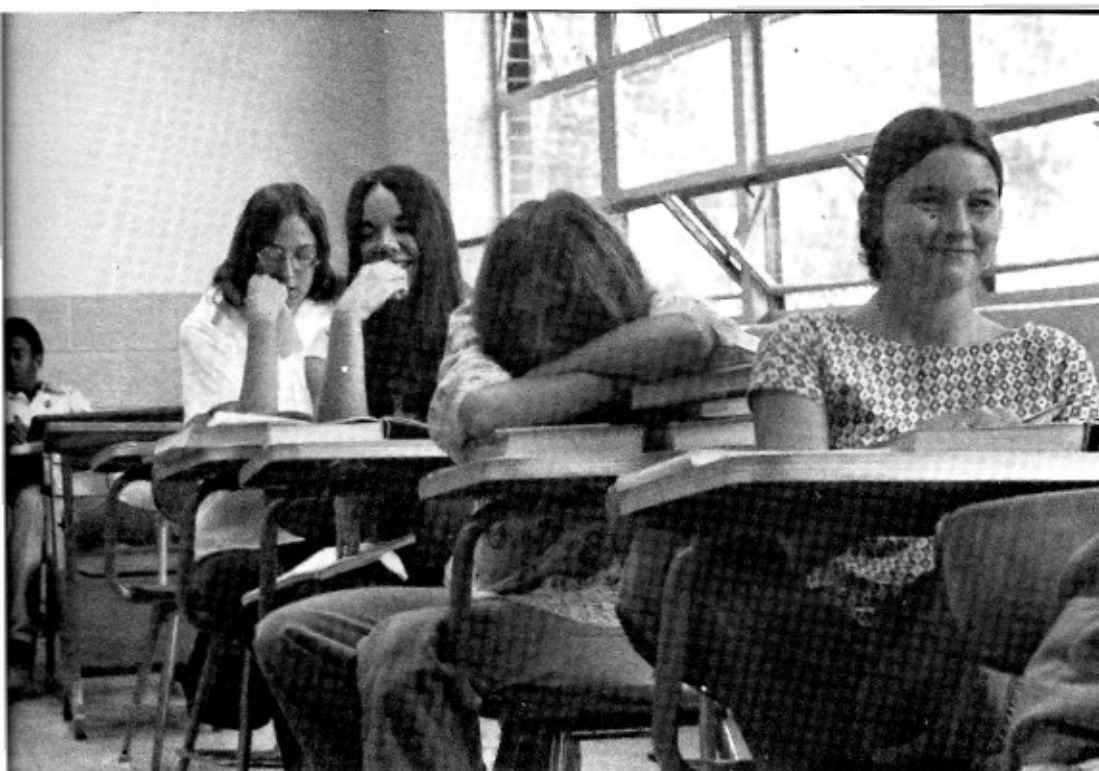


Cheryl Ford  
Patricia Ford  
Raymond Ford  
Virgil Ford  
David Foster



Beth Fox  
Robert Frakes  
Joseph Franklin  
Theresa Franklin  
Aldonie Frasier





Deborah Bunton, Tammy Crosby, Janet Ackerman, and Sherry Blocker seem to have different reactions to English III with Mrs. Sanford.



Loutricia Frasier  
Soloman Frasier  
Sonny Frasier  
Syllester Frasier  
Vernell Frasier  
Kevin Furlong



George Gant  
Wendall Gant  
Annette Gantt  
Johnny Gantt  
Michael Garner  
Ronnie Garris



Glenn Gatch  
Elaine Gethers  
Janet Geathers  
Clara Gilliard  
Ogletha Gilliard  
Joey Glover



Charles Goodwin  
Bernard Grant  
Berlie Grant  
Mary Grant  
Charles Green  
Jeannette Green

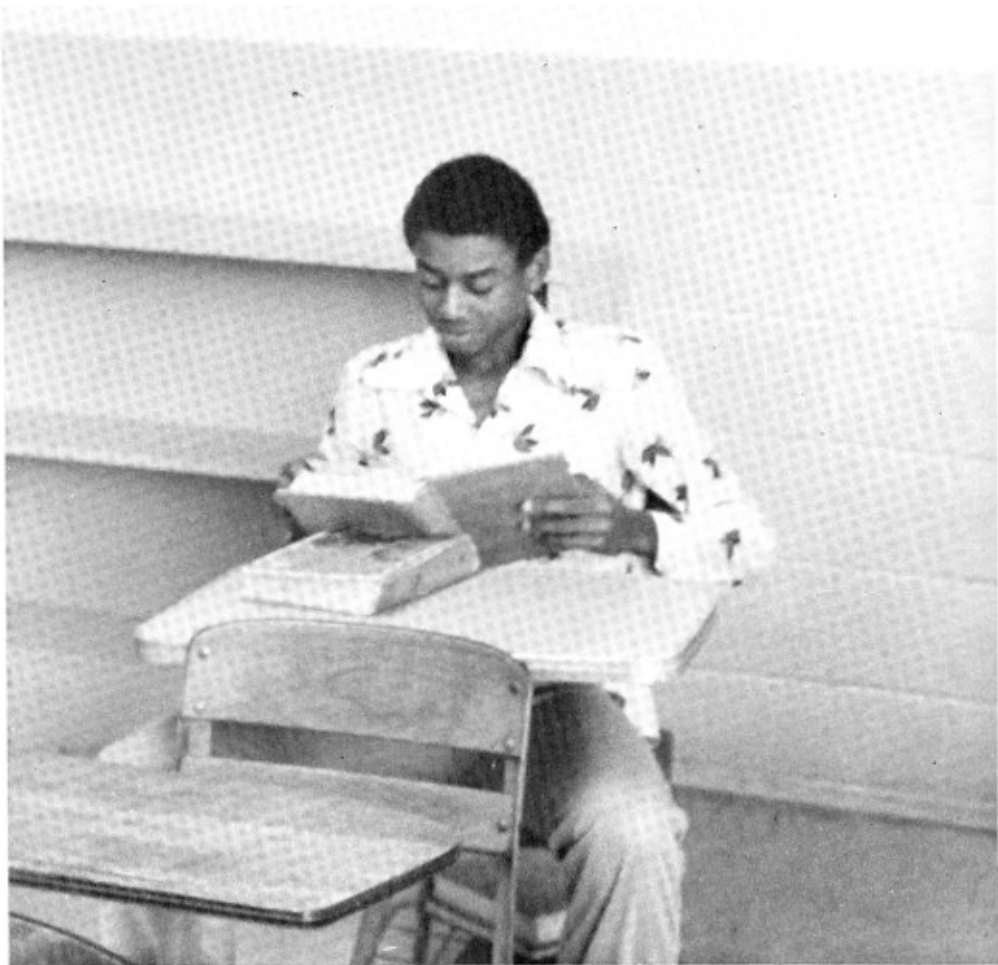
## Juniors Buy Class Rings

**W**hen is Mr. Carroll going to be here?" Over and over again juniors asked the question. They drove the secretaries and their teachers crazy with that question.

Finally when Mr. Carroll arrived, the juniors were faced with some difficult decisions. "What size?" "What shape?" "Did they want an inscription?"

Josten Company finally came through and the juniors walked excitedly to the gym to pick up their ring from Mr. Carroll. The trip made a big difference in those juniors that made it. They suddenly became very friendly and each time they waved at a friend, the ring became a subject of conversation.

Skippy Woodson finds out that learning English grammar, especially under Mrs. Sanford, means a lot of hard study.



Linda Green  
Billy Guilford  
Herman Hampton  
William Harbiston  
Helen Harrison  
Cynthia Haynes

Deborah Headly  
Charles Herndon  
Charlotte Herndon  
LeGrand Herndon  
Ginger Hiers  
Lorinzo Hills

Julie Hiott  
Robert Hiott  
Cassandra Holmes  
Shirrel Holmes  
Brady Howe  
Constance Hopkins



Deloris Huggins  
Eleanor Huggins  
Abigail Hugine  
Ricky Hunt  
Lois Iriel



Bernard Jenkins  
Tony Jenkins  
David Johnson  
Janice Jones  
Teresa Jordon



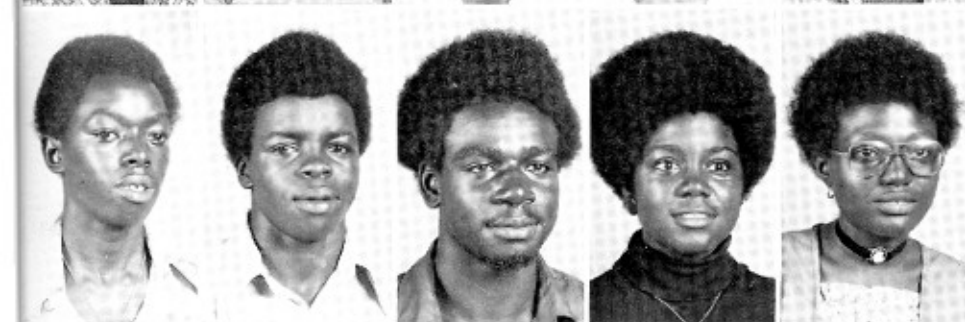
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Tamer Koger  
Helen Langdale  
Mary Lawton  
Kim Lewis



Travis Lights  
Jacob Lisbon  
Dale Lohr  
Scott Lucas  
Christine Lynah



Blaine Lyons  
Grace Lynn Lyons  
Avis Manigault  
Brandon Manigo  
Brenda Manigo



Jack Manigo  
Kenneth Manigo  
Lander Manigo  
Louvenis Manigo  
Queen Manigo



Brady Howe, Paul Whitlock,  
Glen Seiglar, and Ted  
Stanfield patiently await the  
bell and the end of class.



Teresa Manigo  
Annette Martin  
Marcella Martin  
Stanley McCord  
Larry McDonald  
Mike McDonald



Wade McDonald  
Cynthia McKay  
Myrtle McMillan  
Reginald McNeil  
Joseph Memminger  
Tony Memminger



Janet Miller  
Annette Mitchell  
Cynthia Mitchell  
Letty Mocha  
Charlie Mock  
Melvin Montgomery



Sylvia Moore  
Stanley Morgan  
Raymond Morris  
Michael Moultrie  
Rose Moultrie  
Becky Murdaugh



Cheryl Murray  
Joanne Nesbitt  
Barbara Nettles  
Danny Nettles  
Joy Nettles



Marjorie Nettles  
Rochelle Newton  
Kenneth Nicholas  
Celeste O'Quinn  
Ray O'Quinn

## Tests Plague Juniors

With number two pencils firmly in hand, Juniors puzzled over a difficult problem. When the question was resolved, they carefully shaded in the appropriate space. With Junior rank comes a battery of tests.

On October 14th Junior home-room teachers solemnly passed out the computer forms for the Otis-Lennon. Students hassled with figures needed to compute their exact age. "Now is it 16 years, 3 months, and 4 days?"

On Saturday, October 26th, seventy-five juniors were back in school. This time the combined Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test (PSAT-NMSQT) was the reason they were there.

Mrs. Gaskin, Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Allen, WHS faculty members, administered the test. These juniors planning to attend college dragged themselves out of bed. They spent two hours on a beautiful Saturday morning concentrating on the questions. The test is preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which is taken in the spring.



Gail Padgett  
Mack Padgett  
Vincent Parker



Stanley Perry  
Michael Pierce  
Savanda Pierce



Cephus Pinckney  
Leonard Pinckney  
Nick Pinckney



Mike Pool  
Casey Price  
Charles Price





## *Juniors Sing National Anthem Backwards*

**S**ome teachers come on like a D. A. questioning students when they are late. A typical inquisition might go like this:

"Why are you late?" the teacher demands. Sixty eyes stare at the student standing in the doorway. (He's covered with blood and his clothes are ripped.)

"Well, it's this way. I fell down a flight of stairs and was mugged by three students at the bottom," he explains.

"That's no excuse for being late! You know the punishment. Stand on your head and sing the national anthem backwards. Begin!" exclaims the teacher.

Mary Lawton, Nancy Campbell, Avis Manigault, and Jane Mulligan enjoy lunch at Forest Hills Park on a picnic sponsored by the chorus.

Zachary Rainey  
Ronald Reed  
Margie Reeves  
Rhonda Rhode  
Burley Rhodes  
Anderson Richardson



Pete Risher  
Celester Rivers  
Shirley Rivers  
Jerry Roberts  
Kathy Roberts  
Vickie Roberts



Eddie Robertson  
Lester Robertson  
Dexter Ruger  
Helen Sanders  
Dianne Scott  
Glen Seigler







Karen Shark  
James Shell  
Gloria Simmons  
Sam Simmons  
Leviticus Singleton



Don Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Larry Smith  
Nickie Smith  
Tony Smith



Billy Smoak  
Brian Smoak  
Sandy Socha  
Billy Stallings  
Cindy Still



Raymond Stivender  
Jean Stone  
John Strickland  
Susan Strickland  
Whitney Stringfield



Julianne Stuck  
Howell Sweat  
Raymond Taylor  
Willie Terry  
Wayne Thomas



Henry Tomlin  
Pat Ulmer  
Joyce Varner  
Jeannette Wade  
Theodore Wade



Christine Wagner  
 Sherri Walker  
 James Warren  
 Barbara Washington  
 Issac Washington



James Washington  
 Lavern Washington  
 Mike Washington  
 Wanda West  
 Harold Whatley



Kay Whetzel  
 Hermond White  
 James White  
 Thomas White  
 Wes White



Paul Whitlock  
 Robert Wiggins  
 Edna Williams  
 Estelle Williams  
 Janet Williams



James Williams  
 Kenneth Williams  
 Mylinder Williams  
 Ronnie Williams  
 Melvin Williamson



Furman Woodson  
 Edith Woodward  
 Joseph Worden  
 Minnie Wright  
 Barbara Youmans

The cafeteria is host to the first senior class meeting in which Tony Williams leads a discussion on the topic of diploma covers.



## Classes Meet

**T**he junior and senior classes each have responsibilities that they decide to take on at the beginning of the school year.

The junior class busied themselves planning the Junior-Senior Prom and organizing various fund-raising projects. Among their working committees were entertainment, finance and decorations.

The senior class was busy planning for the graduation exercises in May. In the first meeting of the senior class, President Tony Williams and Mrs. Bodison explained the details about ordering diploma covers.



Kathy Beach  
Sharon Blocker  
Julia Frasier



Kathy Jenkins  
Pam Kinard  
Leonard Martin



Raymond McDonald  
Ricky Nesbitt  
Wanda Reynolds



Shirley Rivers  
Macky Seigler  
Eugene Simmons



Michele Smith  
Mary Smoak  
Ted Stanfield  
Terry Starks  
Ann Thomas



Harriett Wade  
Gladys White  
Betty Whitlock  
Loretta Williams  
Mylinder Williams



Patricia Adams  
Deborah Aiken  
Michael Aiken



Cynthia Alverson  
Andy Anderson  
Vera Anderson



Donna Avant  
Chris Bailey  
Randy Baker



Patricia Barnett  
James Bartley  
David Beach



Linda Beach  
Anthony Bedford  
Harry Bennett



## Sophomores Adjust to Schedule Change

**B**eing a sophomore at Colleton High this year meant experiencing a number of changes. The class schedule was changed: longer classes, a shorter lunch period and an end to between-class breaks.

Sophomores had grown accustomed to the old schedule and the new time periods were rough to adjust to. They complained bitterly about the shorter lunch period and they missed the opportunity to play basketball in the gym.

Fire crackers were something else to get used to. Frequently during fire drills the fire crackers were brought out. The loud explosion added an additional amount of excitement to the already tense situation. As they were used when a large number of students were in the halls, the fire cracker explosion was particularly dangerous.

Sophomores, especially girls, had a difficult time remembering that students were supposed to smoke outside during class breaks. Giving teachers an excuse they would go to the bathrooms and when they did billows of smoke rolled from the restrooms.

Sophomores also faced the difficult job of sizing up ten new teachers and a new assistant principal. It was a problem to slip through the halls without knowing just how the new assistant principal might react.

Gay Padgett and Randy Shell take time out from some Biology work to notice the photographer visiting their class.





Robin Bennett  
Leroy Berry  
Linda Blocker  
Cynthia Boatwright  
Gary Bodison



Gregory Bodison  
Gloria Bodison  
Marrian Bodison  
Ricky Bowman  
Mary Bowers



Betty Bozard  
Mark Breland  
Steven Breland  
Dale Bright  
Delores Bright



Gracie Bright  
Jessie Bright  
Nancy Bright  
Marisette Broadney  
Dianne Brock



Priscilla Brothers  
Kenneth Broughton  
Anna Brown  
Anita Brown  
Barbara Brown



Carolyn Brown  
Herbert Brown  
James Brown  
Janie Brown  
Loretta Brown



Lydia Brown  
Marcie Brown  
Patrick Brown  
Yvonne Brown  
Jeronto Bryant



Wayne Bryant  
Dick Burch  
Peggy Butler  
Willie Butterfield  
Stephen Byrd

Gregory Campbell  
Julius Campbell  
Ricky Capers  
Danny Carroll  
Bonnie Carter

Tommy Catterton  
Mathias Chaplin  
Anthony Chisolm  
Gregory Chisolm  
Natalie Clark



Clyde Cockran  
Jerry Cockran  
Larry Coleman  
Gwendolyn Colleton  
Barbara Colson



Charles Combs  
Colette Cooper  
Vernell Council  
Brenda Craven  
Linda Craven



Robert Craven  
Theresa Craven  
Yancy Creel  
Dixie Crosby  
Miles Crosby



Stanley Crosby  
Stuart Crosby  
Faye Dandridge  
Margarene Daniels  
Esther Davis







Thomas J. Davis  
Vivian Deal  
Ada Doyle  
Mary Doyle  
Paul Drawdy



Harry Dubois  
Miki Eadie  
Danette Edwards  
Glenda Edwards  
Gloria Edwards



Wanda Elkins  
Atherine Elliott  
Clyde Elliott  
Paul Elliott  
Larry Ellis

## Suspensions Are the Punishment

**F**our suspensions per day was the daily average at Colleton. On November 18, the day we interviewed Mr. Seaman, there had already been six suspensions before twelve o'clock. The new assistant principal at Colleton told us that cutting classes accounted for 70% of the suspensions.

Reducing the lunch period to comply with state regulations had an additional effect of reducing the chances of student conflicts. Mr. Seaman also told us another change in procedure was being tried. Mr. Murray was handling all discipline problems involving tenth grade, while Mr. Seaman was handling the ninth grade problems.

The fence between Colleton-Walterboro Junior High and Colleton High was put up this summer. The fence served as barrier between the schools and prevented students from moving to another campus when a problem arose.

Students sitting on other students' cars had been a problem for some time. To correct the problem, the administration directed students to park their cars along the fence. Students were not permitted to enter this area during lunch breaks. A difficult problem was eliminated.

Outside the CHS gym Wanda Gibson, Susan Weissenstein, and Mary Bowers enjoy each other's company while waiting for a ride.



Elizabeth Ellison  
Jill Eustace  
Calvin Farmer  
Elizabeth Ferguson  
Frankie Ferguson



Joanna Ferguson  
Wanda Ferguson  
Nathaniel Fishburne  
Mark Fisk  
Sherry Fleming



Myra Fletcher  
Joseph Flourney  
Cynthia Ford  
Janie Ford  
Sylvia Ford



Carl Grakier  
Grace Frasier  
Mary Gant  
Redell Gant  
Barbara Garden



Bernadine Gardner  
Brian Gatch  
Robin Gerideau  
Harry Gethers  
Mary Gethers



Wanda Gibson  
David Glover  
Barbara Graham  
Betty Grant  
Frankie Grant



Janie Grant  
Reginald Grant  
Doan Green  
Janice Green  
Larry Green





A student unknowingly demonstrates a familiar cheating technique. This method requires a micro-point pen and a steady hand.

## Students Devise Cheating Techniques

**M**iss X gazed lazily at the bottom of her shoe. There were very small letters written on the sole. After a look she returned to the vocabulary test. She had gotten the answers earlier from a student in first period and written them on the bottom of her white-soled shoe.

The yearbook staff interviewed students on both campuses, and found a variety of methods used to cheat. English classes were the overwhelming choice among WHS students as the most profitable place to cheat. Students on the Colleton campus cited math classes as the most popular, but science classes came in a strong second. Advanced students were less likely to resort to deviant methods, but frequently helped friends in academic classes by providing answers.

Cheat sheets were the most popular method especially on spelling and vocabulary tests. Some of the ways used to hide the answers from a teacher's view were ingenious. In the cuff of slacks, on the back of a watchband, inside a belt buckle, on a bandage, written on the leg under a mini-skirt and written on the hand were only a few of the mentioned hiding places. Using food coloring to write spelling words on bubble gum and then chewing the gum after completing the test held a definite advantage over other methods. Signaling answers was also a popular technique.

As one student said, "If they spend as much time studying as they do thinking up ways to cheat, they'd get all 1's."



Glorianna Griffin  
Lawrence Groves  
Alice Gruber



Larry Guilford  
Brenda Gwaltney  
Mike Hall



Patricia Hamilton  
Theresa Hamilton  
Shirley Hampleton



Carl Hampton  
Dorethia Harrison  
Richard Haynes



William Haynes  
Katherine Hermesen  
D. Herndon





Sandra Herndon  
Kathy Hicks  
Judy Hiers  
Sarah Hill  
Cindy Holmes



Ricky Holmes  
Sylvia Holmes  
Vanessa Holmes  
Nancy Hooker  
Renea Hosey



Nancy Hudson  
Theresa Hudson  
Gwendolyn Huggins  
Sylvia Huggins  
Carolyn Hutto



Ricky Iriel  
Nancy James  
Calvin Johns  
Karen Jones  
Roy Lee Jordan



Leslie Joyner  
Menertha Joyner  
Melanie Kinard  
Lamar King  
Ella Kinsey

Ronnie Lance  
Terry Lane  
Mark Lee  
Karl Levine  
Gary Limehouse



Kimberly Mary Lommen  
Barbara Lucas  
Darlene Lynah  
Lucky Lyons  
Ricky Lyons



## Projects Stimulate Interest in World History

**E**ach year Mrs. Simmons assigns a special project. "I want to stimulate interest in some specific period of history," she stated. Students are given great freedom in constructing or writing these projects.

This year Mrs. Simmons' students were asked to do two projects, one first semester and another second semester. The projects count almost as much as two test grades and, as a result, students in Ms. Simmons' classes put a lot of time into their World History Projects.

Mrs. Simmons has been assigning these projects since she began teaching. She said that one of the best projects she received was a model of the Eiffel Tower, made out of tooth picks and spray-painted. She also mentioned a scale model of the Great Pyramid made out of sugar cubes. With the price of sugar skyrocketing, she doesn't expect another like it.

These projects represent a minute few of the many that Mrs. Simmons has collected from her students over the years.

Anthony Mack  
Ronald Magwood  
Agnes Manigo  
Joanne Manigo  
Joette Manigo

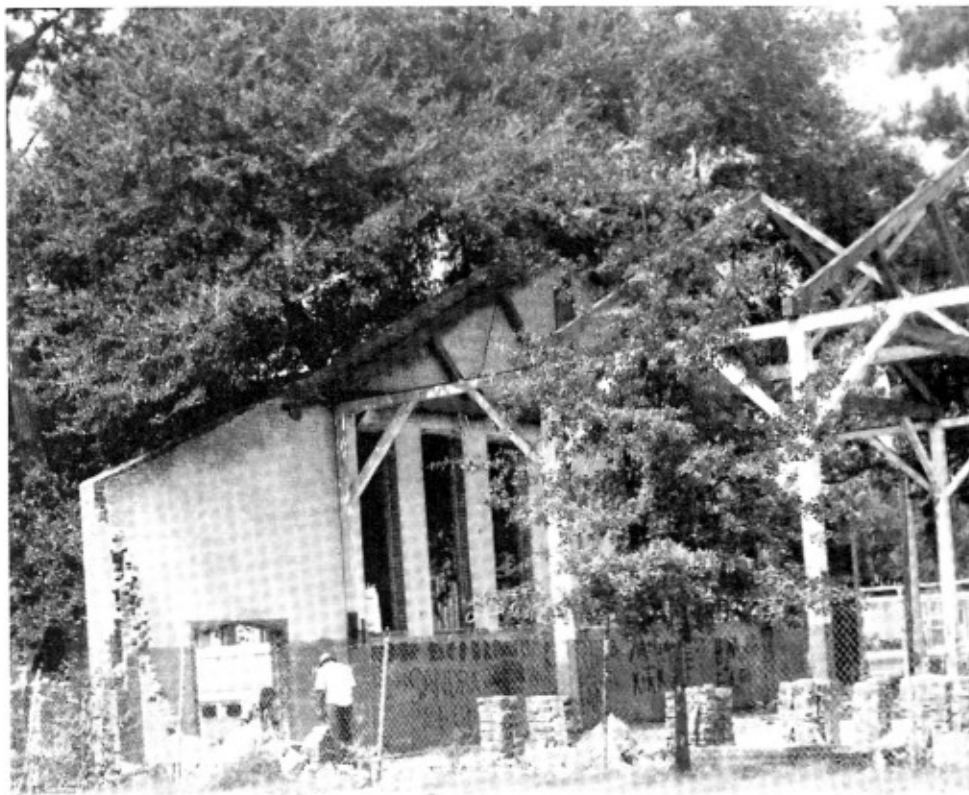


Rita Manigo  
Howell Martin  
Jacqueline Martin  
Joey Martin  
Mandy Martin



Vicky Martin  
Sandra Mason  
Amy McClennon  
Gail McClennon  
Sherri Lyn McClure





## Band Searches For Pied Piper To Remove Musical Rats

**T**he old gym was a haven for a large number of healthy rodents. When the decaying structure of the gym was finally torn down, the rats had to find a new home.

The band room attached to the old gym was not removed and the rats found an easy retreat. They scurried next door.

Band Director, Bill Young, frequently sat at the faculty lunch table with his hands spread a foot apart exclaiming "Rats this long!" When the lights were turned on band members heard the rat race for cover. The exterminators were called to put an end to the rat ensemble.

It was unfortunate that the band room was not torn down with the old gym. The building suffers from many of the same problems as the other building. Holes in the roof, gaps in the structure, its generally run-down condition and the friendly rats made the band room an unpleasant place to be.

Destruction of the old gym caused the rats to look for a new winter home—the bandroom.

Steve McCown  
Mark McDonald  
Paul McDurfee  
Debbie McGhie  
Terri McKinney



Charles McLaughlin  
Geneva McNeil  
Sharon McNeil  
Patricia McQuine  
Elijah McTeer



Sacajawea Mikel  
Darlene Miley  
Anthony Miller  
Deborah Mincey  
Jake Mitchell







David Mixon  
Paula Montjoy  
Rachel Moore  
Alexis Moultrie  
Henry Mulligan III



Donna Murdaugh  
Rosa Nebo  
Richard Needham  
Earnestine Nelson  
Theodore Nesbitt



David Lee Nettles  
Mack Nicholas  
Eartha Odum  
Cassandra Oliver  
Kathy Overton



Kelly Owens  
Rhonda Gay Padgett  
Angus A. Patterson  
Janice Kate Patterson  
Joann G. Pierce



Curtis Pinckney  
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Steve E. Poston

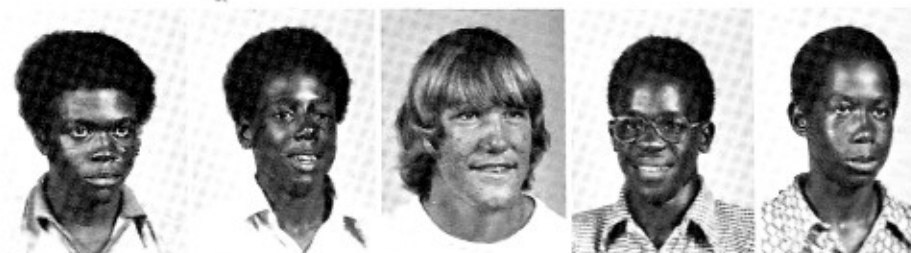
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Victor Radcliff  
Robert Ramsey  
Donald Reed  
Martha Reed



Redell Reid  
Ricky Reed  
Cathy Rhames  
Earl Richardson  
Lynn Roberts



Willie Roberts  
Elijah Robinson  
Gary Rohde  
Reginald Russell  
Kyle Salley



Gwendolyn Sanders  
Margaret Sanders  
Jill Searson  
Randy Shell  
Rose Shepard



Cynthia Simmons  
Jimmy Simmons  
Mary Simmons  
Jimmy Singleton  
Robert Singleton



Calvert Smalls  
Griffin Smalls  
Yvonne Smalls  
Dorothy Smith  
Janet Smith



Johnnie Smith  
Marie Smith  
Wayne Smoak  
Kim Spahr  
Joyce Spells



Tyron Stewart  
Larry Stivender  
Janet Stokes  
Linda Strickland  
Pamela Strickland



Jeanette Strong  
Valerie Summers  
Evelina Teasdale  
Johnny Terry  
Johnny M. Terry





As Jeanette Pollard works on her Biology assignment, Paul McDuffee and Mark McDonald offer their assistance.



Gary Thompson  
Beth Trabant  
Lainey Ulmer



James VanDyke  
Brenda Wade  
Randy Walker



Wanda Walker  
Madison Walters  
Judy Warren



Dennis Washington  
Carrie Washington  
Clarence Washington



Harriett Washington  
James Washington  
James Washington

## ***“Confucius Say, Learn A Foreign Language Today”***

**H**arriet Washington created a bumper sticker with the saying “Confucius Say, Learn a Foreign Language Today”. The design took top honors in the Colleton High level competition and was submitted to the National Council for Foreign Languages for regional and state competition.

300 schools in the region were invited to send entries. Harriet Washington’s design placed second at the regional level. It was sent on to state competition where it received an honorable mention in the most humorous category.





## ***Cheerleading, A Thankless Job***

**W**ith the relentless hold that the stereotypic cheerleader has on the popular imagination, cheering squads make a handy target for critics who fail to realize the need for spirit and support.

Most people just don't comprehend the hard work cheerleading involves. After the rigorous tryouts in the spring come long hours of practice and training. Cheerleaders stay after school many days and work long hours refining and synchronizing their motions. During the summer some squads even attend special clinics and go from morning till night learning new chants and yells, acrobatic stunts and intricate routines.

But yelling and screaming isn't all the cheerleaders do. They paint and display lively signs at school and at the games. They plan for pep rallies and invent new and unusual ways to excite spirit in fellow classmates. A good squad works as hard as any team though it receives little or no recognition for the hard work and skill they maintain throughout the year.

Some day when cheerleading has finally died out and there are no fans in the stands and no spirit to back the team, people, especially the players, may suddenly remember the cheerleaders, but then it will be too late.



Mary Washington  
Ronnie Washington



Rosa Washington  
Sheila Washington



Susan Weissenstein  
Wally West



Brenda Williams  
Calvin Williams



Deborah Williams  
George Williams



Israel Williams  
Jannette Williams



Jerry Williams  
Linda Williams



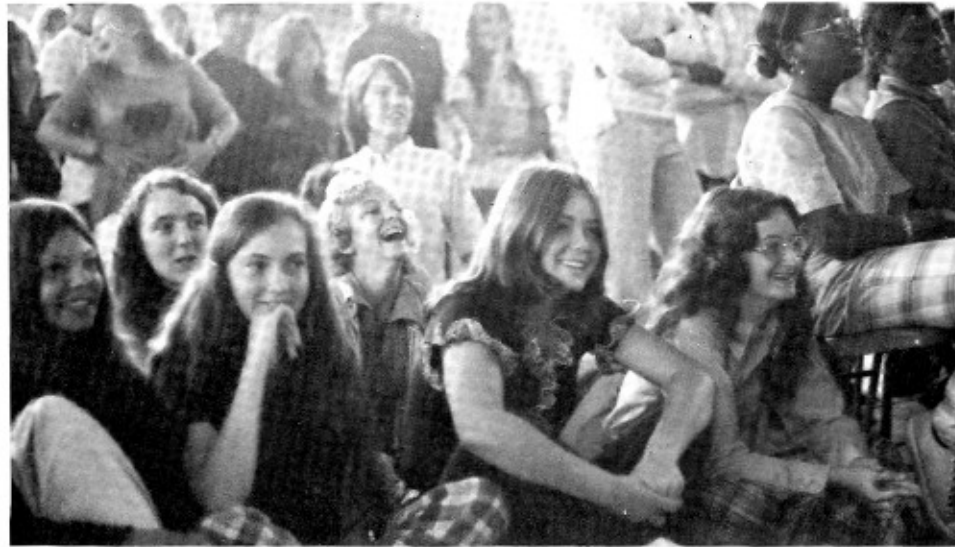
Lusennia Williams  
Marcellus Williams  
Matthew Williams  
Ricky Williams



Shirley Williams  
Sheila Wilson  
Fannie Wright  
James Young



Mrs. Simmons, CHS teacher, peers from her room in search of noisy passers by.



Ninth and tenth grade students seem to be amused at the antics of the annual staff performing a skit in the CHS gym.



Elizabeth Gant, Sharon McNeil, Brenda Drayton and Wandale Ford lead the Activities and Recreation Committee in a discussion on a subject of recent significance.

Linda Ackerman  
James Ackerman  
Darlene Admore  
Albertha Aiken  
Elaine Aiken  
Ronnie Alls



Karen Anderson  
Rezinda Anderson  
Tyrone Anderson  
Gene Babilonia  
Charles Bailey  
Cathy Baldwin



## ***Flustered Freshmen Arrive at CHS***

**T**he first day at Colleton High School was a painful, but exciting day for the new freshman class. Mr. William Dowdy, principal of CHS, called the assembly to order. After introducing the assistant principals, he called on the teachers to call their homeroom roles. Slowly all the names were called.

Unfamiliar with the school, the Class of '78 wandered through the halls. It took the freshmen some panic-stricken moments to find their new homerooms. Then came the process of sitting tensely and trying to size up the teacher.

The most disappointing thing was finding out that your friends would not be with you in every class. After coming from a school where you were the oldest, being on bottom again can be a let-down. What kept the freshmen going is the knowledge that in only one year's time they, too, will be sophomores and on top again.

Brenda Bazzle  
David Beach  
Denise Beach



Susan Beach  
Timothy Beach  
Charlotte Beasley



James Bell  
Margie Ann Bellinger  
Christian Bennett



Mattie Mae Bennett  
Vivian Bennett  
Frankie Benton



Richard Benton  
Micheal Berry  
Grandy Black



Charles Blocker  
Babbie Bodison  
Teddy Bodison







Stopping for lunch on the way to the State Marching Band Competition held at Spring Valley High School, Mr. Young kindly demonstrates the "robot" for some of his band members.



JoAnn Bouges  
Debra Bowers  
Janice Ann Bowers  
Debra Bowman  
Ricky Bouyers  
Bradford Bradley



Alene Breland  
Cheryl Breland  
Edward Breland  
Kirk Breland  
Edith Bright  
Kathy Bright



Douglas Brinson  
Cynthia Brock  
Elijah Brock  
Sidney Brock  
Stanley Brock  
Gregory Brooks



Alexander Brown  
Anthony Brown  
Charles Brown  
Jerry Brown  
Karen Brown  
Kennedy Brown



Luther Brown  
Molly Ann Brown  
Nadine Brown  
Randy Brown  
Ronnie Brown  
Sinclair Brown



Tommy Lee Brown  
Trina Brown  
Charlotte Annette Bryan  
Cecil Byrd  
Charles Byrd  
Cynthia Byrd

Darryl Campbell  
Larry Campbell  
Velesia Campbell  
Belinda Carter  
Isaac Carter  
Lana Carter



Linda Carter  
Rose Carter  
Tony Carter  
Teresa Cerni  
Cynthia Chisolm  
Hattie Chisolm



Joyce Chisolm  
Ardelle Cochran  
Harry Cockfield  
Julia Colleton  
Sandra Colleton  
Darlene Copeland



Annie Council  
Deborah Cox  
Marlene Craven  
Dempsey Creel  
Edwin Crews  
Barry Crosby



Benjie Crosby  
Dale Crosby  
Debra Crosby  
Donna Crosby  
Duncan Crosby  
Julianne Crosby



Kathy Crosby  
Olin Crosby  
Tammie Crosby  
Carey Dandridge  
Mary Dandridge  
Betty Danner



Jack Davenport  
Colleen Davis  
Marcia Davis  
Michael Davis  
Tommy Davis  
George Deal



Tawana Dickerson  
James Donaldson  
Brenda Drayton  
Ricky Drayton  
Edgar Driggers  
David Dukes



Vieky Payne and Kathy Baldwin practice their routine at junior varsity cheerleader tryouts held at Colleton High.

## PE Girls Gain Pride

**H**ow do you get into these things?" asked the new girl in PE class.

"You're going to need help," someone replied.

"Two of us will stretch the neck and two others need to stretch the legs. Then, you get on top of the locker and take a flying leap," a second girl stated.

"Yea! If you haven't broken your neck, you'll be in your PE uniform" another chuckled.

Ms. Mathis and Ms. Dunmore suggested getting the uniforms. In past years girls had brought in cutoff jeans, t-shirts or whatever was available. The instructors believed the uniforms would provide a neater appearance and would be more flattering.



Gayle Dulaney  
Joseph Edwards  
Louis Edwards  
Mahalia Edwards

Janice Edwins  
Gilbert Elkins  
Sue Elliott  
Silas Elliott



## Vandalism Continues to Be a Problem

**M**r. Stephens' room ran over with water because of the work of vandals. Mr. Laird's room was covered with broken glass. The Walterboro High Faculty Lounge beverage machine did not operate. The WHS videotape machine was missing. All this and more because of the night activity of vandals.

Last year \$1,500 was spent to repair the work of vandals at WHS, but twice that amount was spent at Colleton High. The total amount of \$4,500 only represented a portion of the damage. Not all equipment was replaced and students missing tennis shoes and other equipment had to replace their own.

Construction of a fence around Colleton High was started in August. With Colleton High away from the main flow of traffic and the lack of recreational grounds in the area it was frequently victimized. Some broke in just to play a game of basketball. Others to get back at a teacher they are unhappy with and still others just to raise Cain.

With the continued increase in the cost to replace items, it put the school system on a treadmill and they found themselves moving slowly backwards. Students were the real victims with less equipment to work with and cold rooms to sit in because of broken windows. Furthermore they missed a number of educational opportunities. Television programs could not be recorded because the videotape machine was stolen.

Donna Ellis  
Robert Ellison  
Jestine Fair



James Farish  
Janie Faulkenberry  
Thomas Fender



Georgianne Ferguson  
Jerry Ferguson  
Joe Ferguson



Sylvia Ferguson  
Deborah Fields  
John Fields



Juanita Fishburne  
Lenora Fishburne  
Gregory Fisk



Carol Ford  
Gwendolyn Ford  
Johnny Ford



Marcella Ford  
Ray Ford  
Wandale Ford  
Marion Fox  
Stephen Frakes  
Johnny Francis



Anthony Frasier  
Eleatha Frasier  
Kathy Frasier  
Shermanine Frasier  
Theresa Frasier  
Herbert Frazier



Timmy Furlong  
Willie Gadsden  
Kenneth Gadson  
Carl Gant  
Dennis Gant  
Gale Gant



Terry Gant  
Thomas Gant  
Calvin Gantt  
Doris Gantt  
John Gantt  
Wendell Gantt



Robert Garnsey  
Nathan Garrett  
Vincent Garrett  
Linda Garris  
Vence Gaskins  
Bob Gatch



Lillie Geathers  
Rose Geddis  
Albert Gethers  
Steven Gillespie  
Herbert Goodwin  
Benjamin Graham



Melvin Graham  
Linneaus Grant  
Vivian Grayson  
Prymus Green  
Raymond Green  
Verlie Ann Green



Verman Green  
Dennis Greene  
Elizabeth Greene  
Linda Greene  
Elaine Griffin  
Margaret Griner



Ms. Randall's students display different reactions to World History.

## Football Games Arouse Debates

Steve Powell dashed into Mrs. Hughes' third period government class. He wanted to be the first to ask her the big question. "Mrs. Hughes, did you hear about all the upsets in college football this weekend?" Without giving her a chance to reply, Steve boomed, "Yea, Michigan State upset Ohio State, Clemson beat North Carolina and Carolina won!" The class now assembled in their seats laughed hysterically. They all knew Mrs. Hughes was a Carolina fan.

The upsets were not missed by other teachers. Ms. Randall, Ms. Hamilton, and Ms. McIntyre all graduated from Michigan State and watched the exciting MSU-Ohio State game. The controversial game was a raging topic in their classes. Similar debates were heard every Monday morning throughout the football season. People chose their favorite team and supported them loudly. With the popularity of Monday night football, the debates were extended to Tuesday morning.

Back to that third period government class—Mrs. Hughes wasn't to be outdone. Later that class period they were discussing capital punishment, but this time Steve Powell asked the wrong question. "Do you believe in capital punishment, Mrs. Hughes?" The answer came back, "Only in your case."

Ms. Pat Randall seems to be a little distressed as she averages her six weeks grades.



Louis Guess  
Christopher Hacker  
Laura Haddock  
Nina Haller  
Micheal Haman  
Deborah Hamilton



Jacqueline Hamilton  
Ted Hampleton  
Harry Lee Hampton  
Amy Hankerson  
Robert Harbiston  
Ricky Hardee



Debra Harrison  
Heyward Harrison  
Tony Harrison  
Karen Haskell  
Sherry Haynes  
Jennifer Marie Herndon







Patrica Herndon  
Ann Carol Heron  
Jimmie Heyward  
Mary Heirs  
Timothy Heirs  
Pamela Kay Hiott



Cynthia Hoats  
Jody Lynn Hoats  
Melvin Hodges  
Robbie Hogan  
Josephine Holmes  
Miriam Holmes



Margaret Hopkins  
Kelly Horne  
Brett Hughes  
Clark Hughes  
Lisa Hughes  
Ricky Hugie



Ronald Hugine  
Bryan Hunt  
Daryl Hunt  
Marion Hutson  
Paula Ann Jackson  
Arthur Lee James



Derelle Jamison  
Sidney Jarido  
Arliss Jarvis  
Eartha Lee Jenkins  
Fredrick Jenkins  
Richard Jenkins



Roy Jenkins  
Terry Jenkins  
Jim Jennings  
Dianne Marie Johnson  
Janice Johnson  
Regina Mae Johnson



Cheryl Johnson  
Dora Jones  
Glen Jones  
Marvin Jones  
John Jordan  
Grace Kelly



Pamela Kennedy  
Coy Emory Kinard  
Cheryl Kinloch  
Joyce Kinsey  
Cathy Kirkland  
Elijah Kittrell

## **"What's Apathy?" "I Don't Care."**

It became clear as the yearbook took shape that apathy was a major problem for both campuses that formed our school. The same people appeared again and again.

The division of the school between two campuses and promotion of Colleton High as a separate entity created feelings of separateness which had devastating effects on the schools' programs.

Academically the schools were forced to duplicate equipment and materials. As a result students got less of everything. Students were limited in the courses they could take as some were offered on one campus and not the other. Only the one or two willing to fight mountains of red tape and provide their own transportation got a course offered at the other campus.

Typing classes at Colleton were held only a few periods a day. At WHS they were packed and students were turned away. The reverse was true for PE classes.

Clubs were dropped because not enough students at one school were interested in them. Other clubs or organizations had to be dropped because the faculty member interested in sponsoring it was at the other school.

With so many obstacles most students just gave up and did not participate in any activity. Those prevented from taking classes they wanted went unwillingly to what was offered. Only the very few who pushed and pulled until they got what they wanted did not succumb to the situation. A few were not apathetic. They appeared most frequently in this yearbook.

Christopher Lake  
Mary Langdale  
Linda Lawton



Dianne Lemacks  
Faye Lemacks  
Herman Levant



Anthony Lloyd  
Dwayne Lyons  
Betty Manigo



Glenda Manigo  
John Manigo  
Thomas Manigo



Cheryl Maree  
Earnestine Martin  
Willie Martin



Woodrow Martin  
David Mays  
Tommy Mays



Sharia Mae McCollum  
Timmy Ray McCollum  
Palmer McDurfee  
Robert McFadden  
James McKay  
Carolyn McPherson



Harry McPherson  
Marie McPherson  
Mary Ellen McQuine  
Wayne Memminger  
Rebecca Middleton  
Glenn Mikel





Andre Miller  
Craig Miller  
LaRonda Miller  
Kenneth Mincey  
Anthony Mire  
Grace Mitchell



Carolyn Mixon  
Florence Montgomery  
Linda Moore  
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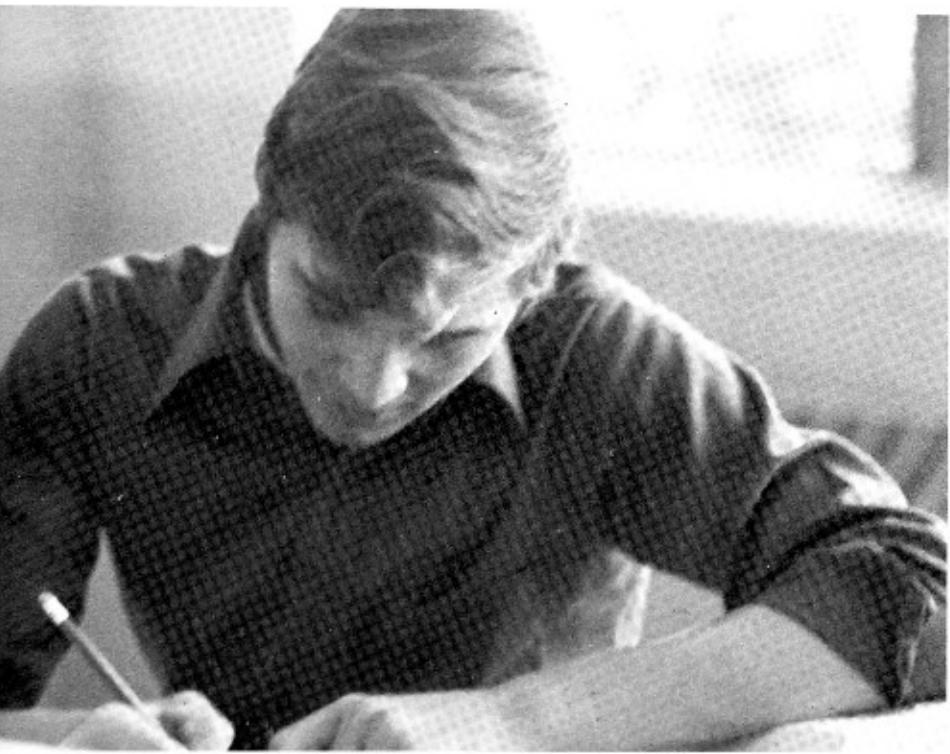
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Darryl Nesbitt  
Daniel Nettles  
Donnie Nettles  
Randall Nettles



Ricky Nettles  
Sharon Nettles  
Susan Nettles  
Terry Nettles  
Phillip O'Quinn  
Vicky Payne



Maddline Perry  
Connie Pierce  
Rodger Pierce  
Dolphus Pinckney  
Karen Pinckney  
Marvin Pinckney



Rushing against the clock, Lucky Lyons struggles to finish his World History assignment.



This scene reflects the haphazard appearance of the PE girls before their uniforms were ordered.



Rosalyn Pinckney  
Suzanne Pinckney  
Mark Pool  
Janice Ann Poston  
Allen Priester  
Gregory Pryor



Kenny Rahn  
Gregory Rainey  
Mary Reardon  
John Henry Reed  
Berry Reeves  
Harold Rhodes



Kenneth Richards  
Mike Richards  
Michael Risher  
David Rivers  
Cathline Roberts  
Gail Roberts



Ronald Rohde  
Charles Ross  
Sherry Ruger  
Jackie Rush  
Bernadette Rutledge  
Gary Sanders



Kenneth Sanders  
Liz Ellen Sanders  
McArthur Sanders  
Kenneth Saxby  
Arthur Scriven  
Johnny Lee Scriven



Roger Seabrook  
Cecilia Seigler  
David Shaw  
Michael Shearouse  
Johnny Sheppard  
William Sherrill





Riddick Shider  
Vincent Shider  
Ronnie Shuman  
Archie Simmons  
Edward Simmons  
Larry Simmons



Laverne Simmons  
Marcia Simmons  
Shelia Simmons  
Elijah Sims  
Yvonne Singletary  
Benjamin Singleton



Franklin Singleton  
Joseph Singleton  
Shirley Mae Singleton



Lloyd Smalls  
Louis Smalls  
Bernard Smith



Douglas Smith  
Oscar Smith  
Samuel Smith



Virginia Smith  
Charles Smoak  
Janice Spells



Melanie Spires  
Michael Spires  
Clarence Stanfield



Julia Stephens  
Wanda Stinney  
Betty Stone

## Students

### Declare

### Bankruptcy

**N**ovember 8, the day of football homecoming, was a rough day on student pocketbooks. The yearbook had been on sale earlier that week. The cheerleaders had ribbons for sale. Members of the student council were selling links for the spirit chain. The Pep Club had shakers and banners for sale. The newspaper staff was out selling too. They had their second edition of the Bulldog back from the press.

Each organization was out pushing hard to get enough money to keep their group going. The newspaper staff needed \$200 each time the paper was published to make ends meet. Without a set supplement from the student activity fee, the paper staff was forced to scrounge.

The cheerleaders received funds from the Booster Club to replace uniforms, but needed funds for many of their small expenses. Ribbon sales helped provide some of this, but often the cheerleaders were forced to buy many items with their own money.

The Student Council needed funds to pay the expenses of the President, Vice-President and Sponsor to the annual leadership conference.

Fund raising wasn't limited to just that one day. The yearbook and news newspaper staff sold ads all year. The band boosters raffled a television and organized a citrus fruit sale. The athletic booster group sold throughout the year. During the summer months, they sold ads for their football program. During the year they sold t-shirts, jackets, and license plates.



## "Only the Shadow Knows"

**S**unday, at the witching hour, students could be found stationed around their radios listening to "The Green Hornet", "The Shadow" and "The National Lampoon Radio Hour". A new station, WWWZ in Summerville, soared to the top as people tuned in to catch these programs.

Many people believed this to be part of the nostalgia kick, but a number of these successful shows were making their first appearance. "The National Lampoon Hour" was definitely not a nostalgia show. Like the NATIONAL LAMPOON magazine and its predecessor, "The Harvard Lampoon", this show was a satirical takeoff on subjects ranging from Hugh Hefner to high school.

During the week students, as well as the middle-aged and elderly listening audiences, tuned in to hear the "Chicken Man". These shows appealed to everyone. Just why this was true, "on the Shadow knows".

Brad Bradley seems to be enjoying the skit put on by the annual staff presented at CHS to promote yearbook sales.

Keith Stone  
Sharon Stone  
James Sturkie  
Timothy Sutton  
Sharon Sweat  
Patricia Taylor



Sonya Taylor  
Gloria Teasdel  
Jacob Teasdel  
Jeff Terry  
Sheryl Thomas  
Steven Till



Gail Tumbleston  
Dale Tuten  
Bobby Varnadoe  
Karen Varner  
Sherrilyn Varner  
Sheila Vereen



Dale Vinczi  
Vernon Wade  
John Walker  
Robert Walker  
Sandra Walker  
Charles Walling







Jacquelyn Walters  
Jacqueline Warren  
Mark Warren  
Nancy Warren  
Demon Washington  
Johny Washington



Odessa Washington  
Cindy White  
Raynond White  
Rena White  
Rose White  
Cheryl Williams



David Williams  
David Williams  
Donna Williams  
Darlo Williams  
Dorothy Williams  
Isaore Williams



Lester Williams  
Luther Williams  
Randall Williams  
Rita Williams  
Shirley Williams  
Tony Williams



Yancy Williams  
Carl Wilson  
Sandra Windom  
Myra Winkle  
Alfred Wright  
Clarence Wright



Cleveland Wright  
Jacqueline Young  
Levi Youngblood



The library serves as a peaceful refuge for study, research or just browsing through the magazines.

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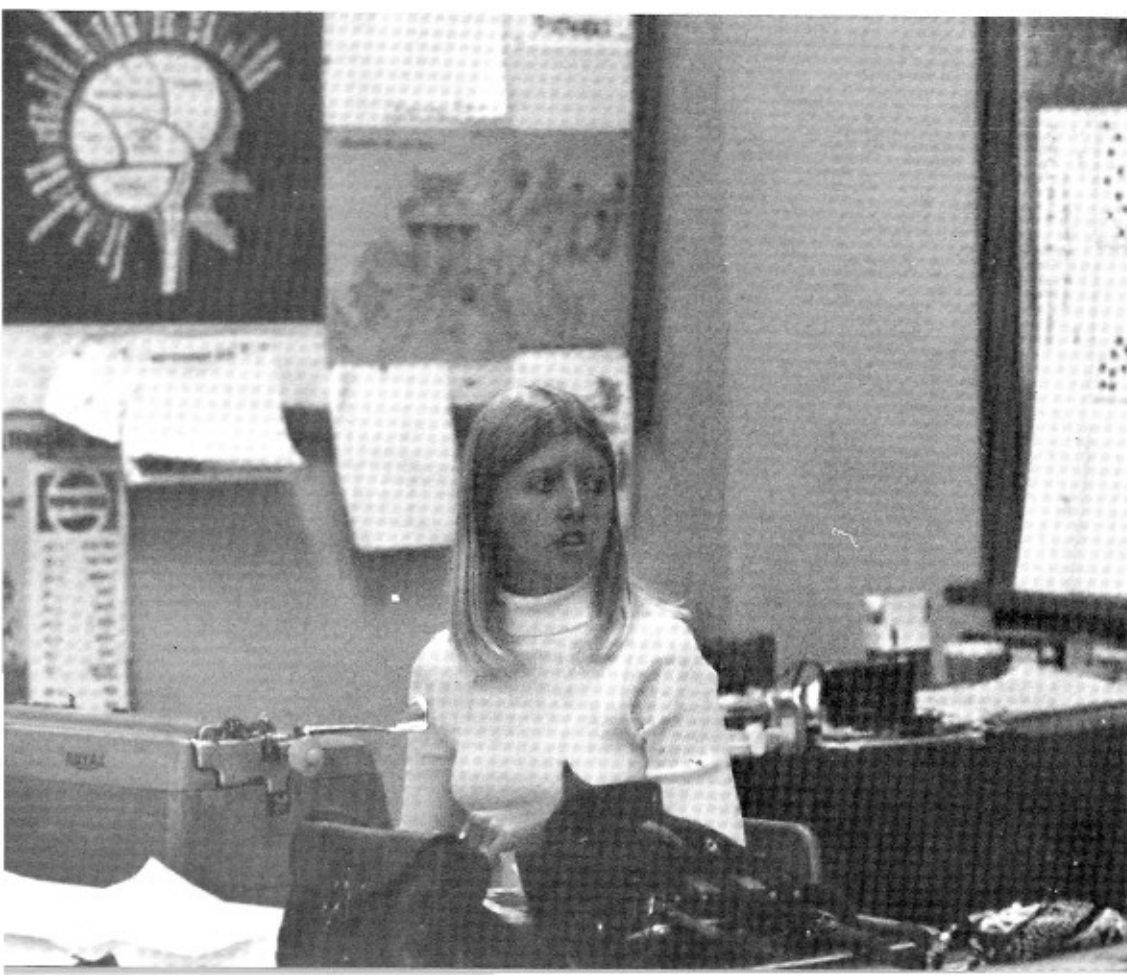
Due to the fact that this year's Annual Staff had a hard-working Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager, and Business Staff, more ads were sold than expected. For this reason the annual was lengthened by 16 pages.



Eating the food between work sessions, Yearbook Business Manager Virginia Youmans, Assistant Business Manager Rose Mary Kelly and Bill Burch check copy that is prepared for an ad.

Assistant Business Manager Rose Mary Kelly is tired but relieved after finishing another page of the yearbook.

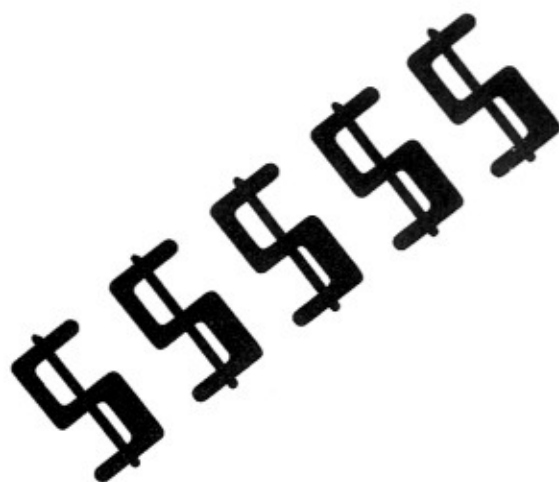
Working alone is Business Manager Virginia Youmans who is typing copy in Miss McIntyre's room for the ad section of the yearbook.



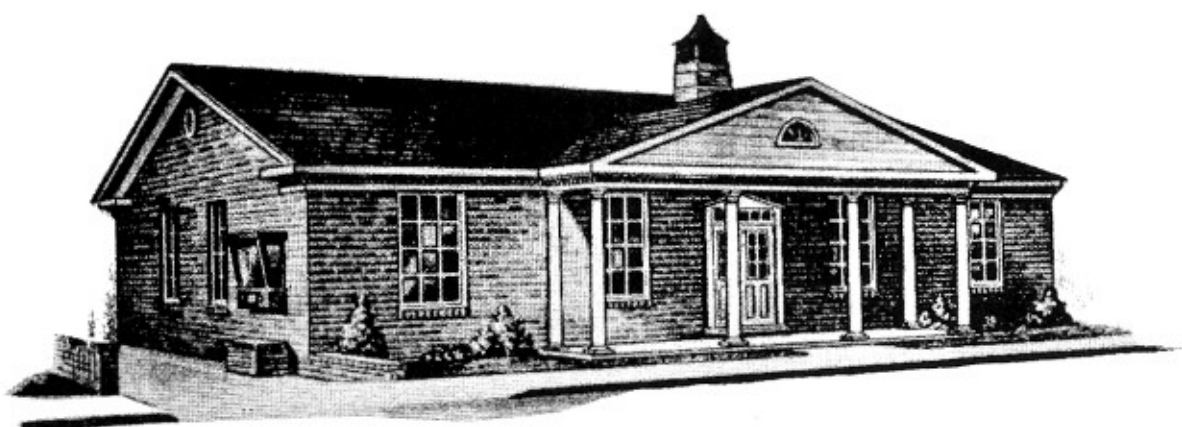


Posing for a picture is senior Steve Powell who will use the picture to try to sell an ad for the yearbook.

Assembling props to be used in the picture for the Coca-Cola Ad are seniors Virginia Youmans and Stephen Powell.







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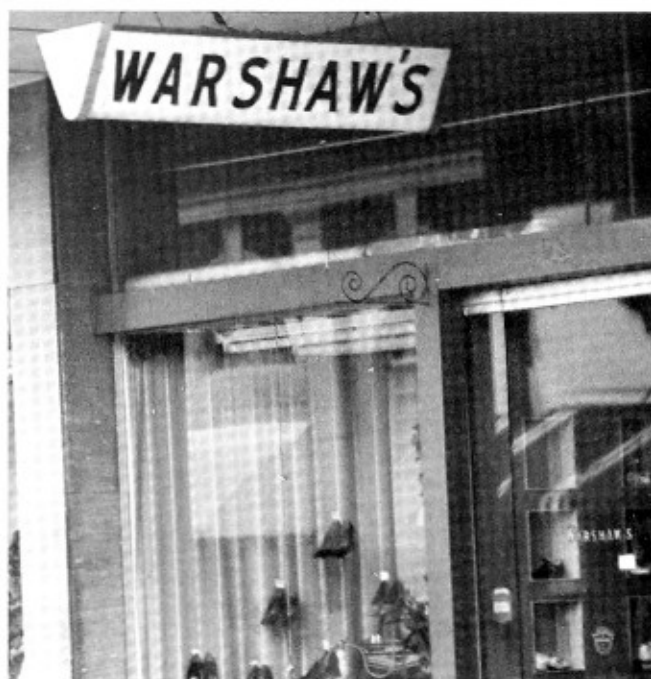
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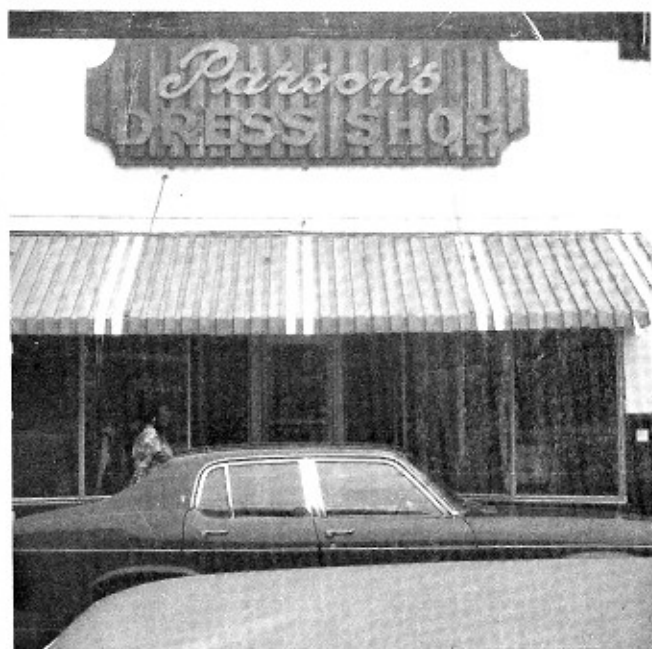
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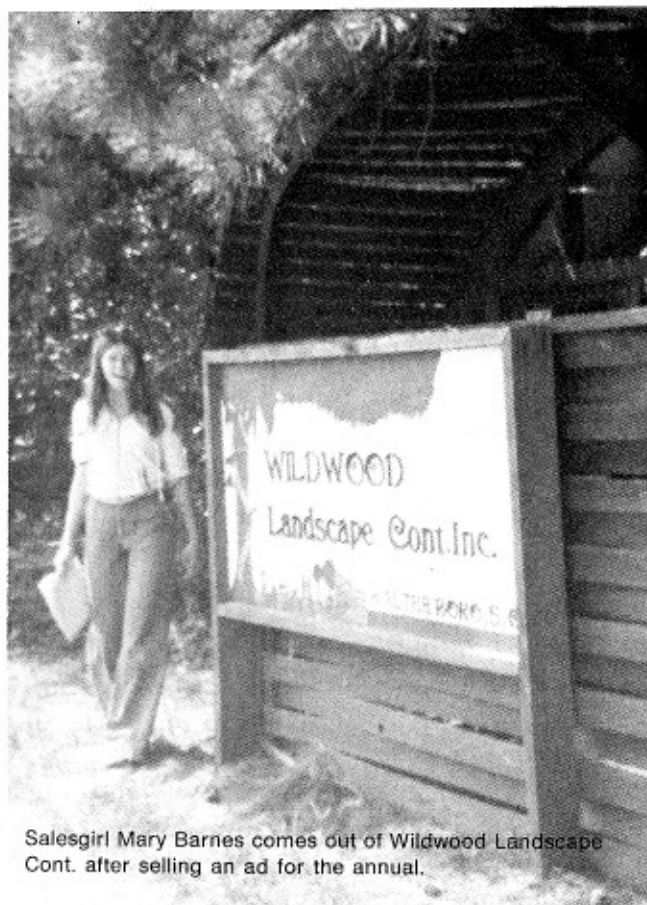
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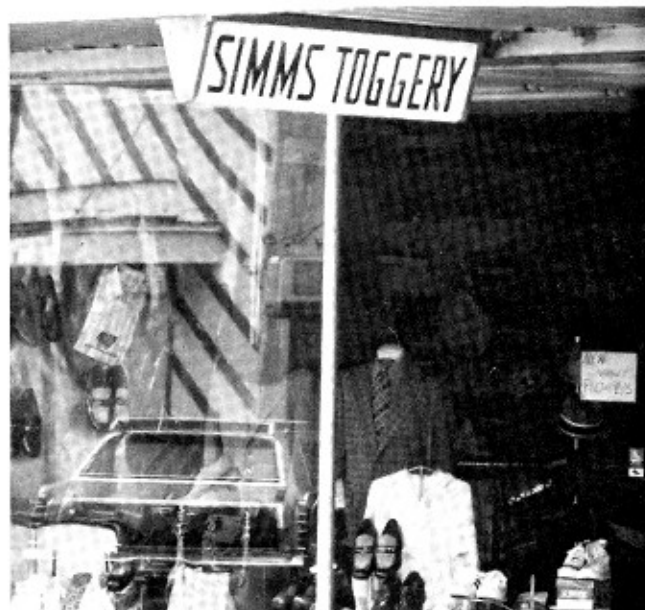


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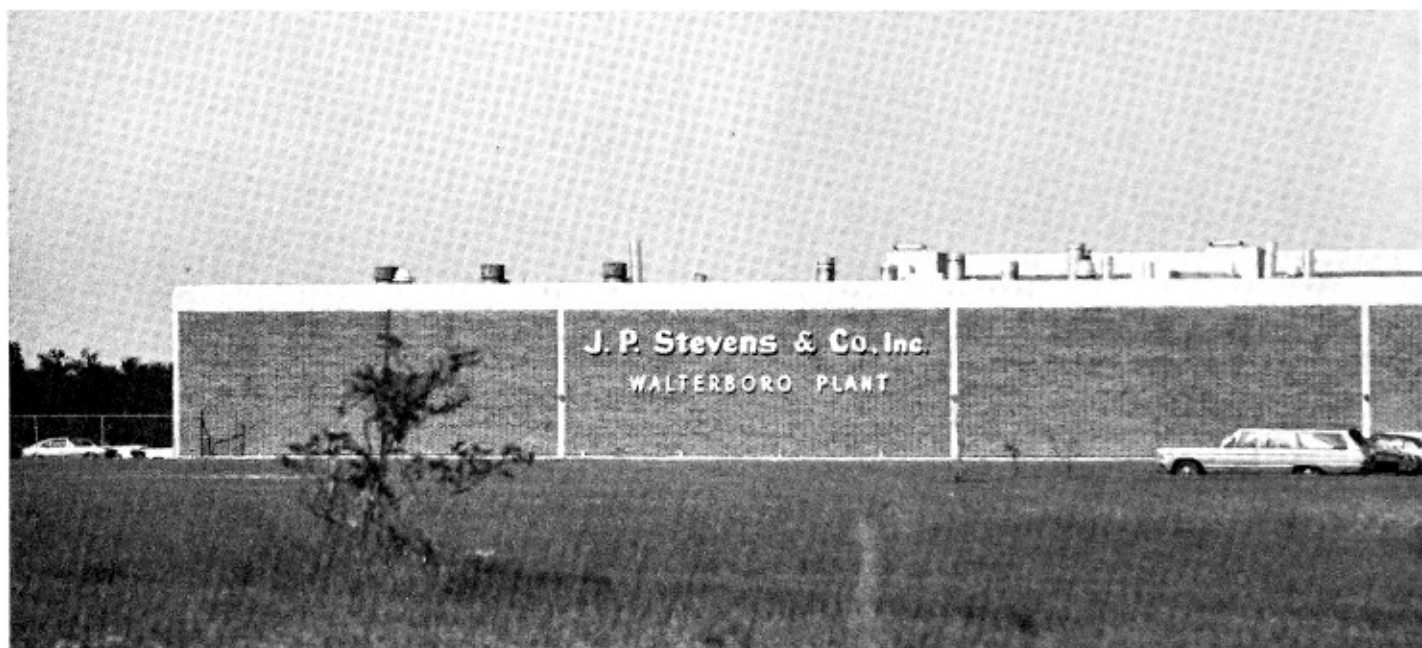


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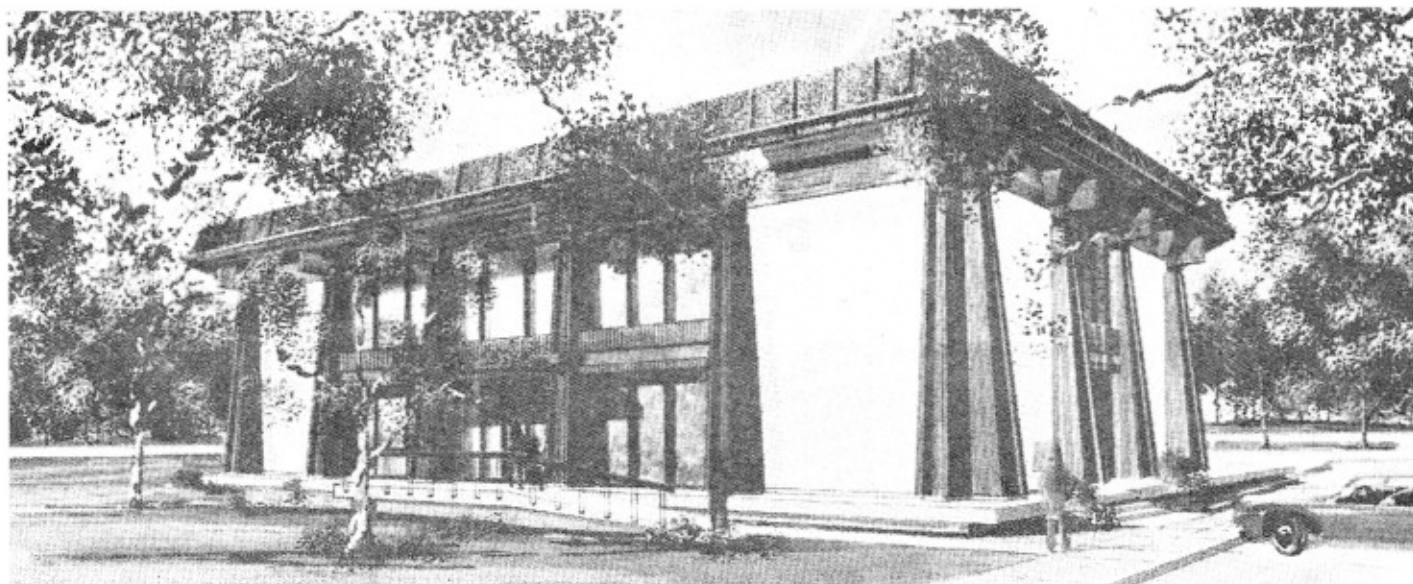
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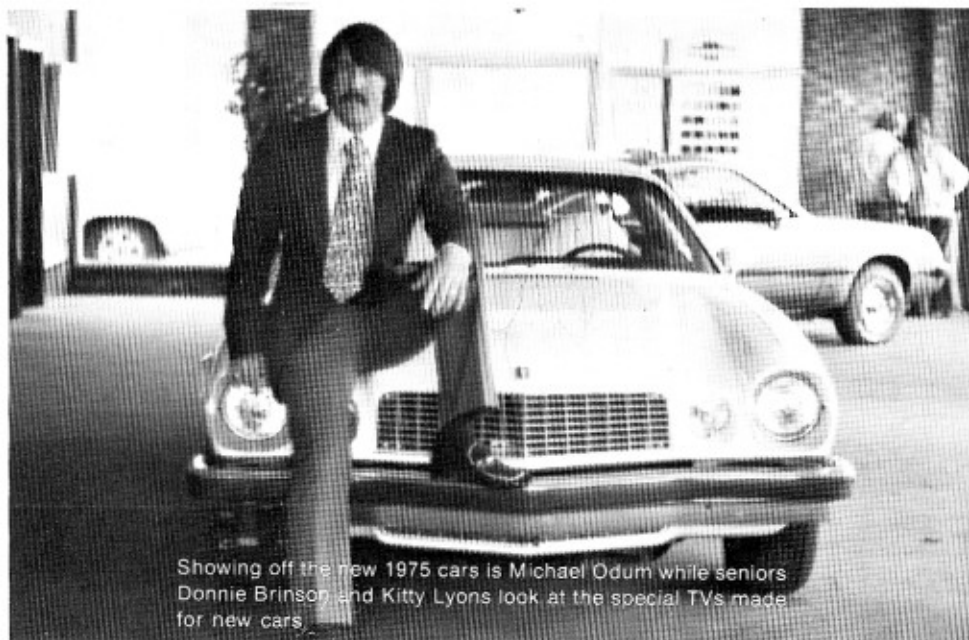
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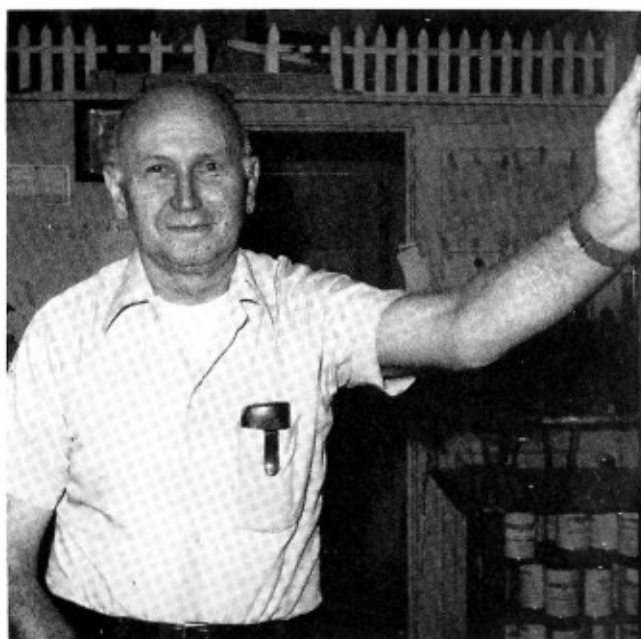
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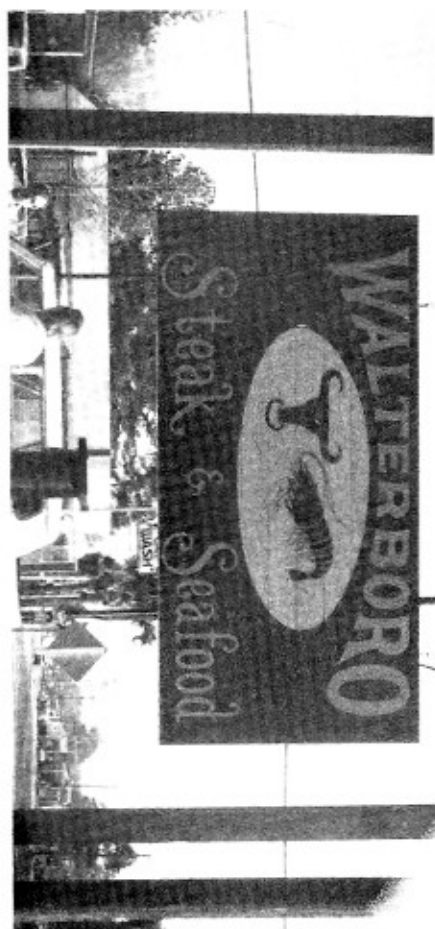
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Coach Smalls directs an early season basketball practice. Players Sidney Way, Brandon Manigo, Kenny Griffin, Furman Woodson, and Ricky Glover show the wearing effects of a long grueling practice. (Above) Dunky Crosby works on his English homework in class.

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Cheerleaders Sandy Socha, Sandy Smoak, and Peggy Truluck (with the hat) sell rummage sale items as part of a cheerleader fund raising project. (Above) Brady Howe glances over Tony Memminger's shoulder.

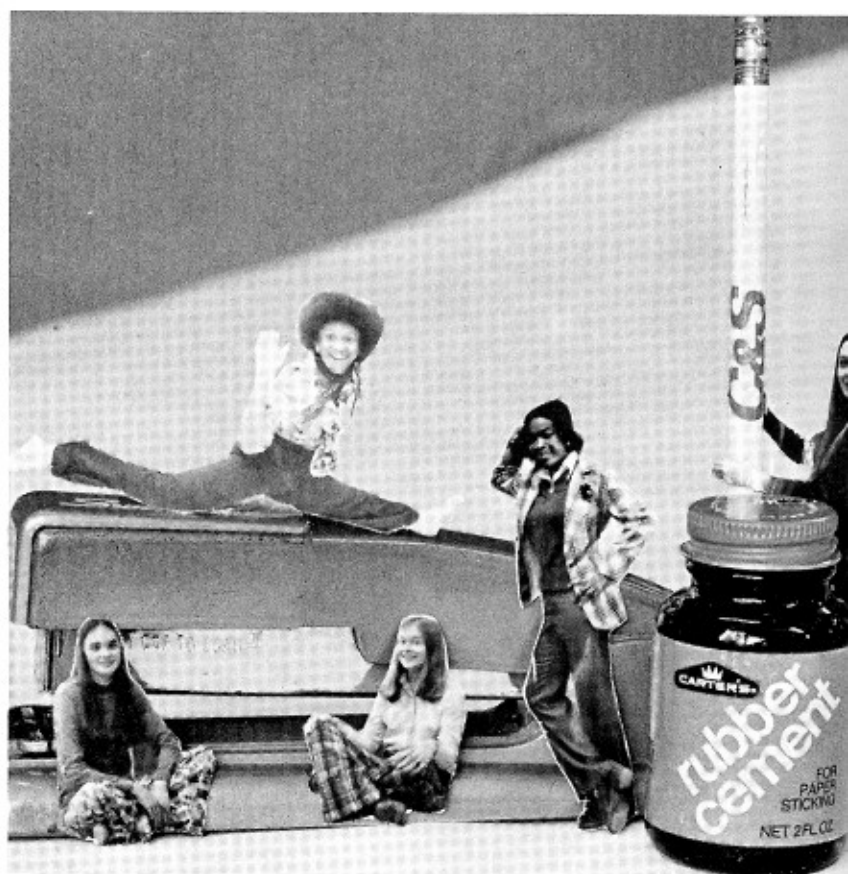


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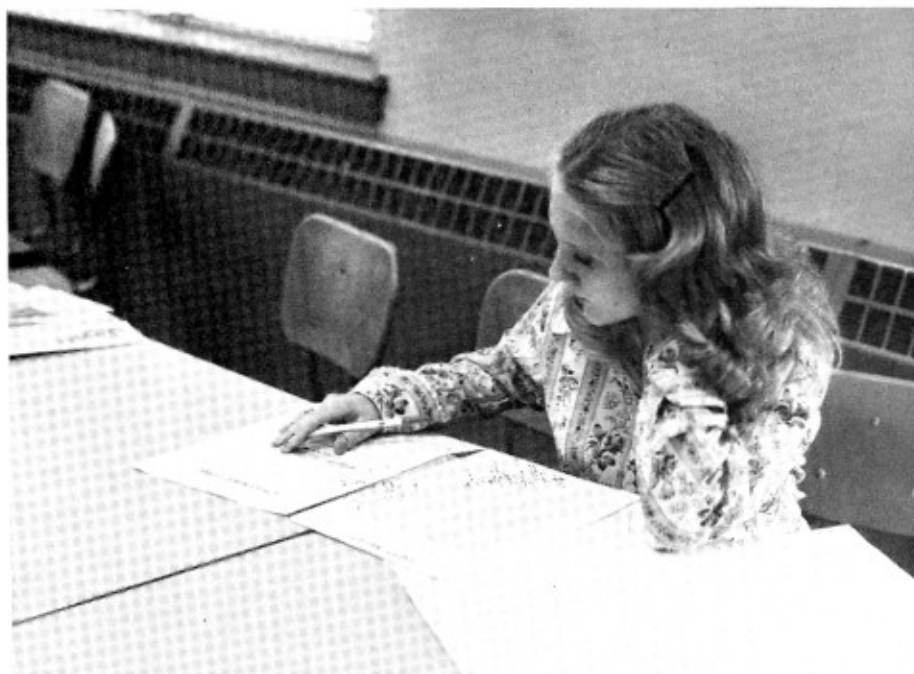




Joseph Reid views some of his photographic work during an annual work session.



Over at Colleton High, Donna Balish prepares to shoot some pictures needed by some of the editors.



Editor Deborah Jackson and Sports' Editor Steve Powell discuss the possibilities of a pink elephant annual cover.

Tracie Thomas assists in proofreading copy.

## *All Work and No Play or Is It No Work and All Play?*



Work on the annual began in late spring with the selection of poor, unsuspecting victims as editors. Shipped off to Newberry College, they were plunged into the fascinating and frustrating world of annual creation. Ideas on ad promotion and imaginative ideas on copy and design were discovered at the Virginia Beach Yearbook Seminar in August. Between going to the beach, to cookouts, dances, or movies, Ms. McIntyre, Virginia Youmans, Deborah Jackson and Joseph Reid struggled with devising a theme and designing an introduction.

Hashing out copy problems during the year with other members of the staff often led the conversation widely astray. Embarrassing pictures provided opportunities for a little blackmail and friendly teasing. Suggestions for headlines really got out of hand.

Late Wednesday afternoons and long Saturdays' work paid off with several celebration parties for the staff. With these parties serving as incentive, our annual staff had the best production schedule, of any ICP staff in the state of South Carolina.

Activity Editor Hermene Nettles obtains information from Robbie Robertson for her section.



Annual advisor Connie McIntyre prepares to cover the pep assembly in the gym.

Kenny Savage takes a load off his feet while writing captions for the Faculty Section.

# Hallelujah!!! We're Finished.

Those were the good days back then, although if someone had said they were at the time you would have thrown him out of the room. . . . . How about the Saturday Steven Powell put his VW on the ramp and almost went through the cafeteria doors with it? . . . . Or trying to meet an important deadline while listening to the USC-Clemson football game? You couldn't concentrate long enough on

writing a caption for bickering and making cuts about the team rivalry.

. . . . . Or the happy day our ICP representative Jeff Johnson became the proud father of a baby boy?

. . . . . Remember those engaging duels of wit between Ms. McIntyre and yourself or the double entendre that convulsed everyone with laughter?

. . . . . How about the Dairyland ham-

burgers we ate on Saturdays and late weekday nights until we were sick of the sight of even sliced pickles;

. . . . . And remember that wonderful yet sad day when we sent in the final pages? Exhausted, but not too tired to celebrate. We had a big celebration. The person that we would have thrown out of the room was right. They were the best days.



Robbie Novit, photographer for the Press and Standard, covers an event at the Vocational School that helped the annual staff.

The editors watch as Mary Barnes and Diane Tracy attempt to eat breakfast in an annual skit. Virginia Youmans, Deborah Jackson, Kenny Savage, Rose Mary Kelly, Hermene Nettles, and Cheryl Anderson enjoy listening to Steve Powell's emcee speech.



Diane Tracy and Ms. McIntyre confer on picture identification as Virginia Youmans prepares to leave to go to Dairyland.



# THE END.











