

Created by Governor James Edwards, Governor's School is designed to reward and encourage academic achievement in high school juniors. During the administration of Governor Dick Riley, the program was expanded to include a school for . . .

Artistically Gifted Students

Because of their outstanding scholarships, John Stephens, Joan Johnson, and Miriam Belcher were chosen from over a dozen nominees locally and several hundred statewide to attend this prestigious summer institution.

After auditioning for Governor's School officials, tenor Tim Smoak was rewarded with an appointment to the vocal arts division of the program. Michelle Connelly's submission of a portfolio earned her a position in the visual arts divi-

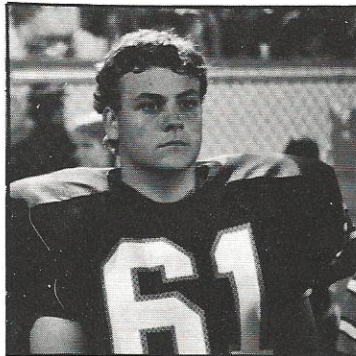
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Two other programs designed to reward achievement by juniors were Girls' and Boys' State, both sponsored by the American Legion. Along with their appointment to the Governor's School, Miriam Belcher was selected to attend Girls' State and John Stephens Boys' State. Also selected were Darren Seigler and Bert Duffie.

These students were rewarded not only with recognition in their community, but

also with special educational opportunities. Governor's School participants spent five weeks at the College of Charleston involved in courses in their specific areas of interest. Governor's School for the Arts recipients stayed at Furman and became cultured aficionados. Boys' Staters spent a week at the Citadel while their counterparts in Girls' State spent time at the University of South Carolina.

BERT DUFFIE along with his football talent displays academic ability. Bert is going to the Citadel for Boys State.



JOHN STEPHENS IS STARTLED to see his unique Christmas present. He is also pleased to learn that he was selected to attend Boys' State.

