

F YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL, WELL, 7727225...





6 Student Life

The social life of a student was as important as academics. The time between classes allowed friends to be together and still gave them a chance to go to lockers. The daily routine of a student was full of pressure, so a smile and a friendly conversation was relaxing.



44 People

Spending four years in one place with such an influx of different people resulted in many relationships being formed. You could have walked down the hall and seen faces that you have never seen before.



112 Academics

Priorities which were set for academic achievement varied. Each student had a different goal. To do one's best was all that was asked even though this was easier said than done. But with extra time and more attention in each class, one's best was easier to achieve.



140 Sports

Keeping physically fit, entertaining spirited fans and engaging in competitive play summed up the entire sports scene. The awe-inspiring atmosphere created at the Summerville game offered hope for a possible future victory.



180 Clubs

Student Council and the Spirit Club were functioning early in the school year. All during football season the Spirit Club kept the commons filled with encouraging messages. It was mid February however before the fifteen other clubs were organized and meeting on a regular basis. The return of clubs after a year and a half was welcomed by both students and sponsors.



198 Community

A new look to the entire town brought about a feeling of community achievement. The involvement of youth made it easier to foresee their success in the community's future. New faces and ideas constantly arrived, helping to create a perfectly wellrounded society.

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ALTHOUGH LEAH BELL and Anne Hall are not donning the true Halloween attire, their spirit is evident. The excellent turn out of spirited students enhanced the festivities of Homecoming Week.



WALTERBORO HIGH SCHOOL 1220 BULLDOG AVENUE WALTERBORO, S.C. 29488

MEETS THE EYE

n the surface, school seemed much the same as any other year. On August 26, freshmen faced crowded halls while sophomores rejoiced that they were not freshmen again. Juniors and seniors had their thoughts on the future. Hardly anyone realized the hours of preparation that the guidance counselors had spent on organizing the students' schedules.

Everyone enjoyed the amazing performance of the Band of Blue on the football field during half time. However, only the band members knew the hard work and many hours spent in practice. The football team showed skill and agility which came from hours of rigorous practice and effort.

All students who had enjoyed the summer fun began the school year with a positive attitude toward their teachers, friends and grades. They were hoping to find more than they expected.



A LOT OF STUDENTS do not eat lunch. They just enjoy each other's company. Some finish up on their homework, but Arlene Keller and Tammy Avant decide to hold a friendly conversation.

AMONGST HIS FRIENDS at a pep rally, Scott Bridge declares his spirit for the bulldogs. Along with the band and the cheerleaders, students are the character and personality of a pep rally.



MR JONES recites the daily words of wisdom; hence, the announcements range from sports news to academic info.





NOT ONLY DO the students join the fun for Spirit week, but so does the Lunchroom Staff. Disguised as a gruesome housewife, Minnie Hiott, adds her personal touch to Halloween Lunch.

ORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

he anticipation created by the renewal of clubs enthused a myriad of students. Although the schedule was delayed, the club program took effect second semester. Changes such as a third lunch line developed for expediency and the sale of icecream livened up the regular lunch period.

The addition of a college level history course was attractive to conscientious juniors. It afforded them the chance to earn college credit while furthering their study of history.

With the size of the school, it was hard to imagine a lack of classrooms, but several new teachers equipped with a cart and necessary teaching materials floated from room to room.

To the upperclassmen, some of these changes were obvious. It was apparent that there was more to the year than met the eye.



COLLEGE IS NOT far away for seniors Melanie. Brown and Robert Cuzzone, and juniors Joan Johnson and Stacy Christianson. They attended a journalism workshop at USC and are enjoying their lunch break on campus.











THE CHEERLEADERS adorned the endzone with the biggest sign of their season. The result of the Homecoming game was Walterboro vs. Georgetown 25-0, our favor.

COACH MARTIN FAILED to show up for the pre-game meal. The extra steak causes Coach Bullock and Coach Carter to fight for the bigger portion.

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was a major concern despite relaxation. Stereos, VCR's, TV's and telephone all helped to fulfill the entertainment purpose. WKQB and 95SX were the favorite radio stations. If music wasn't the name of the game, there were several places to rent the top movies. On Thursday evenings at 8:00, most student's TV's were tuned to The Bill Cosby Show. If all else failed, then the telephone was at one's disposal.

Of course there was always a party to attend on the weekend and with the closing of the Sonic they were always enjoyable. Staying at a friends house was popular along with going to Charleston to one of the malls. Shopping was a favorite pastime.

In any event a student's life offered the opportunity for unending excitement and if boredom ever set in, a little ingenuity and creativity was a surefire cure to the blues.





Student Life

THAN MEETS THEEYE



HALLOWEEN COSTUME DAY was boasted as the favorite day of Spirit Week. A Motley Crew of

costumed students invade the office sitting area.

NANCY SISK, dressed perfectly in the role of the wicked old witch right down to the wart on her nose, plays with a rubber chicken while her best friend Marlene Brabham, wearing large pink ears, bright red false lips, dark sun glasses, and a too-big checked shirt listens attentively to a friend across the table at lunch on Halloween Costume Day.



Mrs. George, senior class sponsor, and Robert Cuzzone, senior class secretary, decided that Wednesday would be roll-reversal day. Mrs. George called the Senior Class officers together the week prior to Spirit Week to decide on ideas for Spirit Week. Mrs. George has been senior class sponsor for the past four years. Her other responsibilities included planning a senior class trip and organizing graduation.

MRS. SARVIS, dressed as Dracula, right down to her black cape adorned with a garnet colored collar and cummerbund, assists Carrie Patterson, costumed as a surgeon in the traditional green suit.











BRENDA HAMILTON ASSISTS a friend with last-minute between-classes preparations on Halloween Costume Day. Halloween was one of the most popular days in Spirit Week.

"Dear" Hunters and Pumpkins

When did pumpkins, hairylegged "girls," and jars of Peter Pan Peanut Butter walk around school? The same time "dear" hunters did, of course! It was Spirit Week!

Traditionally the week before Homecoming, Spirit Week was designed to give the football team extra pep before the big game. Days varied from year to year but some favorites were usually revived. Blue and White Day was always the last school day before Homecoming and a dress-up day was usually included. For the past two years there was a Halloween Costume Day because Spirit Week fell on the week of Halloween. This year's Spirit Week lacked Monday because it was a teacher workday. Tuesday was Dress-up Day with everyone wearing his Sunday Best. Wednesday, Reverse Role Day, was a huge success as boys dressed as girls and girls came to school as boys. Thursday was Halloween Costume Day and almost anything went-jack-o-lanterns, black cats, and street gang members.

Michelle Portereiko, who dressed up as a clown on Halloween, said, "Halloween Costume Day was the best day. Everyone dressed up any way he wanted. It was really fun to see what others did." Friday, the traditional Blue and White day, exploded as the seniors realized that this was their last pep rally and really gave it all the spirit they had. Julie Johnson expressed most seniors' sentiments when she said, "It really was sad when you thought about it. This was our **last** pep rally in high school—our **last** Homecoming in high school—our **last** one!"

"MISS" BYRON MILLER, wearing "her" Sunday best, is escorted by "Mr." Kim Lybrand, sporting a navy sport coat and a matching tie. Reverse Role Day was very popular among students.





TAKING A BREAK at the Summer Conference, sponsored by the USC School of Journalism, is Kathy Lawson and Karen Mannerook. The Conference prepared students for the production of the yearbook.

Summer Vocation or Vacation?

For many students, education and work did not necessarily begin August 26 and end June 4 but were extended over the summer. Camps, workshops, and summer jobs were several rewarding activities that consumed the short vacation all too soon.

At the Future Farmers of America conference in Cherry Hill, SC, Mr. Jerry Gowdy and club members Shawn Brown, James Williams, and Victor Jones spent time "cultivating" knowledge and interest in America's agrarian practices.

Governor's School was a summer activity set up to reward and benefit recommended high school juniors who demonstrated above-average scholarship. Michelle Wasson spent five weeks at the College of Charleston taking advanced courses in her area of interest.

Members of the Journalism staff attended camps at both the University of South Carolina and Converse College where they learned to compose **The Dog House** and **The Paw Print**.

Dale Hoover was honored with an appointment

to Boys' State and Michelle Portereiko, to Girls' State. There they experimented with the American system of democratic government.

The Clemson Career Workshop for minority students was attended by John Stephens, Randy Butler, Timothy Simmons, Margie Thomas, Leslie Pitts and Karen Kinlock. This annual workshop enabled students to investigate prospective professions through education.

Local Boy Scout troop members who attended camp Ho-Non-Wah had fun while learning to "be prepared" through exercises in archery, marksmanship, sailing and emergency survival training.

The Bulldogs attended football camp at Lee's McRae College in Asheville, NC, for a week of intensive physical conditioning in preparation for the 1985 football season.

The Band of Blue showed up August 1 at 7:45 to begin work on the show they performed so admirably every Friday night throughout the football season and for the many contests.



PAUL WIRSCHING, Peter Lommen, and Scott Hudson socialize and enjoy their "luxurious" holiday accommodations in the "presidential suite" at Low Country Boy Scout Camp, Ho-Non-Wah. All this after a busy day of survival training and fun.



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Summer





THE BAND OF BLUE performs for the downtown plaza dedication before the August opening of Colleton County Schools. Their performance benefited from the four weeks of dedicated summer band camp practice.



While some students were out enriching their lives with extra-curricular study and often paying for the opportunity, others were working just as hard here at home, but they were the truly intelligent ones; they were being reimbursed for their time and labor.

Still others were not doing anything but basking in the sun on local beaches and pools. Of course they took time from these important activities to fulfill the drudgeries of life, like attending parties, taking trips to Charleston, and sometimes even forcing themselves to sit through a whole movie!

Kim Simmons maintained the best of both worlds. She was employed as a lifeguard at the Dogwood Hill's Country Club swimming pool. Imagine that—being paid to sit in the sun and swim all day!

JAMES WILLIAMS, Shawn Brown, and Victor Jones relax in between activities designed to "enrich" fertile minds at the Future Farmers of America summer workshop in Cherry Hill, SC.







TINA CHAPMAN and Victor Jones dance the night away with Crazy Mundy and Candyman, the D.J.'s of the Homecoming Dance.



Homecoming has always been a highlight of the senior year. Seniors look forward not only to the game but to the festivities. Mrs. Annette Johnson served as advisor for the tenth year.

She began preparation for Homecoming 1985 two weeks prior to the date. Her responsibilities included preparing and tallying the Homecoming Queen ballots. She coordinated all the half-time activities including the presentation of the football players and their sponsors as well as the crowning ceremonies. Mrs. Johnson organized these activities without extra assistance.

When asked why she volunteers every year, Mrs. Johnson commented, "I really didn't volunteer. I am drafted. I guess it's assumed that this is my job every year."

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT, Kim Hendricks parades around the field after being crowned Homecoming Queen 1985.

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Homecoming



LYNETTE BURGESS, Laquardia North, Tonnia Johnson, Timothy Harrison, Felichia Martin, Toby Williams, Sonya Walling, Bennie Rowe, Kellye Whitaker, Kevin Whitaker, Varsha Williams, and Rodney Nesbitt look on as Richie Wood escorts Kim Hendricks.

A Night to Remember

Senior football players, cheerleaders, and band members made their final home performance at the Homecoming game on November 1.

Before the game, senior football players and senior cheerleaders were escorted onto the field by their sponsors. Greg McDonald, the only returning varsity player of the 83-84 Lower State Championship team, commented on Homecoming, "The homecoming game was just one of the rewards for sacrificing my time, energy, and money in football. Being a senior this year made Homecoming extra special to me. It was my first chance to be recognized in public as a senior. I really looked forward to that night," he continued, "and I'm sure that the juniors are looking forward to Homecoming '86. That will be their night!"

After a great half-time performance by the Band of Blue, homecoming candidates were escorted onto the field. With anticipation, they awaited the announcement of the homecoming queen. Kim Hendricks, escorted by Richie Wood, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1985 by Principal Mack Jones.

"It made me really feel good that the football players actually thought enough of me to pick me as Homecoming Queen," stated Kim exuberantly. "I know it was tough for the senior football players to choose the Queen, because all of the candidates were equal in every way. I always wished that when I became a Senior I could be part of the Homecoming Court. I was really excited about being Homecoming Queen. I'll always remember the fact that the other candidates hugged me. Then, I knew I had their approval, too, and that made me feel special."

Following a 25-0 victory over Georgetown, a homecoming dance was held in the WHS commons area. Approximately 350 students attended. The senior class was responsible for organizing and decorating.



THINKING ABOUT the Homecoming game and enjoying the festivities, Greg McDonald and Leslie Burgess proceed across the field.

Homecoming



TERRI CORBETT sorts through the videos to find just the right one. Her after school job involves a small amount of paper work and record keeping.



Mr. Cook was a leading sponsor of many of Walterboro High School activities. In addition, he employed many students, arranging their hours so that work wouldn't interfere with school.

During football season, cheerleaders and football players received discount cards for the food of their choice on game days. November 15, which was the Friday of the playoff game, Mr. Cook ordered twice as much food to feed our very own Band of Blue, consisting of approximately 150 members.

Mr. Cook's endeavors are not only beneficial to school functions, but also to community events such as the Rice Festival. During the festival, he bought tee-shirts and hats with the Rice Festival emblem for all of his employees.

Mr. Cook has taken a great interest in school and community activities. He has certainly been an asset to Walterboro.

STACKING THE SHELVES at Piggly-Wiggly is Carl Ziegler. Sometimes he works as late as 2:00 a.m. during the school week.



1 ④ Working Students



STOPPING TO CHAT during a not-so-busy day is Carla Thomas and Angela O'Quinn. These are two among many WHS student volunteers at the Hospital.



9 to 5 and More

The average student had five to six classes a day. This was to be expected, but some went above and beyond the call of duty. Many students joined the work force and did it successfully!

Having a job instilled some well needed responsibilities in young adults. Students learned the importance of being on time. Many jobs required patience and being cooperative with other people. Getting along well with others and being able to follow directions were skills that everyone needed in order to succeed in a productive society.

Some found it difficult to juggle school work, a job and keep their grades up. Miriam Belcher, employed at the Light-House Book Store said, "It's sometimes difficult because I don't have Saturdays as a free homework day." Ranked number one in the junior class, Miriam was definitedly an exception to this. fast food restaurants such as Burger King, McDonalds, Wendy's, Hardee's and Shoney's. Some students, usually girls, held baby-sitting jobs. Another common job was that of cashier and bag-boy in grocery stores. Kendrick Nathenial, who was employed at Piggly Wiggly said, "I find it exuberating and fast paced, but fun."

Most of the students had one main reason for working—money. "I find that having my own money is to my advantage," said Ricky Roundtree who has been employed at McDonalds for five months.

With a seven or eight hour school day, and work afterward, students actually worked longer hours than their parent's did!





PART OF DEXTER RADCLIFF'S job is bagging groceries. After all the items have been bagged, he will carry the bags to the customer's car.





ON FRIDAYS Jaymie Strickland wears his jersey and a pair of Levis. Quarterback Jaymie urges the student body to come and cheer on the team.

Saying It With Fashion

Surely, New Coke, Cherry Coke, and Classic Coke were standard terms in the English vocabulary, but Coca-Cola sweat shirts? Well, they came in more varieties than coke itself: sweatshirts, rugby shirts, and jeans styled in red, blue, and green. A student could take a Coca-Cola sweatshirt, add a Polo shirt underneath with the collar turned up, slip on a pair of faded levis, lace up a pair of Reeboks and be termed a fashion-conscious teenager. And then there was the Swatch. What was a Swatch? Well, for starters, more styles were available than could be conceived by the imagination-hundreds of different colors, two different sizes, some with a scent, and even one with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Having two or more was even more outrageous! Why not wear them all at the same time! How could such a time-conscious student be late to class?

The layered look was in. Oversized shirts with the tails hanging out and oversized sweaters completed young girls' attire for a casual day. A tee-shirt, an unbuttoned oxford and a jean jacket made the guys part of the action.

Vivid colors played a major role in the way one dressed: bright reds, kelly greens, royal blues, sunshine yellows and basic whites coordinated with an active lifestyle topped off the aura of high fashion which concerned everyone.

Yet with all the changes that have occurred year after year, a constant style has remained and was evident in schools in any city in any state. Wearing a football jersey and a pair of jeans was probably the most typical model of a male high school student. And even more typical was the famed "letter jacket" which every girl dreamed of holding in her clutches.







THE BRIGHT COLOR of Carmen Sauls' Coca-Cola shirt enhances her bubbly personality as she converses with Tammy Avant between classes.



During the summer following his sophomore year Randy Hall decided it was time for a change. He wanted to be different and he wanted fashion to become an important part of his character.

"I think that everything I do and how I act is an extension of myself and it lets people know what kind of person I am." Randy likes to shop at Jeans West and Merry Go Round and with a little help from GQ and **Esquire** Magazines, Randy chooses his wardrobe and feels confident in his style of dress.

A Senior, Randy can be seen wearing pleated pants, up beat sportscoats, string ties, and a cheery smile. Randy stated, "I like to set trends, not follow them." This attitude not only relates to fashion but denotes a steadfast personality.

SWATCHES WERE the number one fashion accessory. Some students were not satisfied with just one, and could be found with three or four on their wrist.



SENIOR "REFRIGERATOR," Pamela Denise Hand, makes a

mad rush for the fumbled football.

Coach Polk really kept things organized. During powder puff practice, he told the girls the strategy of the game and also motivated them. Instructing the girls was not the end of Coach Polk's task. He was also in charge of keeping the student coaches in line when they got rowdy.

Because Coach Polk attended every practice for both the junior and senior girls, he was a great inspiration to them.

KEITH GREEN GIVES his expert advice to Bertha Ulin, Leslie Pitts, Kim McNeil, Kathy Hartnett, Laura Groves and Sonya Peters. "You run left and down the center, avoid all blocks, and make that touchdown."

Powder Puff





SLOWLY BUT SURELY Patricia Ferguson, number 54, comes up the rear as Crystal Justice attempts to catch the ball. Also Sandra Brown tries to evade a potential blocker.

JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Kim McNeil moves gracefully beside the junior quarterback Yolanda Pringle as they practice for the game.



Get That Flag

Once the insurance forms were signed, the girls were ready to go. Practices began on a Saturday afternoon with a scrimmage. The juniors were out for blood and the seniors were out for guts.

Both junior and senior student coaches helped the girls. After a few weeks of practice, the two teams were ready for the real thing. On Thursday, the day of the game, the players wore their jerseys to school. A pep rally was not needed to boost their spirits because the girls were already "fired up."

The fans may have been frozen to their seats due to the cold weather, but the "heat was on" for the girls. The senior girls brought home a victory of 2-0. However, the seniors had scored two touchdowns which were called back because of penalties.

No, the girls were not powder puffing in the ladies room; rather, they were powder puffing under the bright lights on home turf at Bulldog Stadium. It was football-girls' style.



STUDENTS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT the cancellation of school as they peer out a window to see the cause of their good fortune—snow.

IRONICALLY STANDS the unfamiliar Bulldog sign in the forground and a tropical palmetto tree in the background.



Let it Snow!

To some people in the world, snow is an almost daily occurrence during the winter months; therefore, it is often taken for granted—not here!

On the way to school that fateful morning of January 27th, Patricia Rhea looked out her bus window and asked with a delightful squeal, "Hey is that snow out there?" It was. Before most students reached school it had begun to stick and there were rumors of school cancellation.

High school students supposedly on the brink of adulthood reverted to infancy—understandable, seeing that it was the first real experience with a snowball of any consequence for many.

Despite the fact that only two inches of snow fell in Colleton County, it was sufficient to cause several automobile accidents and force school closures due to fears of unexperienced bus drivers having to transport students in the event of further snow. Although the decision was a prudent one, the percipitation was over by 10:00 and by noon the day that Walterboro High had been blanketed in white was a memory.





Low Country Snow





Along with fun, the snow brings danger to the inexperienced drivers of the low country.



Despite their lack or expertise in matters of "snow frolic," students did the best they could with what they had learned from northern friends, books and television.

Joan Johnson attempted to make a snow angel on a friends porch with minimal success. Joan said of the experience, "It made me feel like a little girl again." Michael Scarborough and Wallace Guilford had a full scale snowball fight. But as Wallace said, "We didn't really have enough snow for a quality fight, so we took a washtub and collected the stuff off cars around the neighborhood."

With this hands-on experience under their belts, students were confident that the next time the unusual phenomenon occurred, they would be prepared for all the fun to be derived from it.

For Jana Murdaugh, Kimberly McNeil, Kimberly Donaldson, Pamela Hand, and Anna Thomas a snow shower is an experience well worth celebrating.





AFTER BEING TAPED in for the night, seniors Consonya Holmes and Shanese Jones utilize the telephone to discuss the next day's plans.



Approximately forty-five miles away, the small, rural community of Edisto Beach played host to winter weary teenagers as warm weather arrived.

Weekends spent at the beach began with a bang on Junior-Senior weekend. Edistonians looked upon this weekend as the start of a fun-filled summer for teenagers who brought life to the town from dawn to dusk and beyond.

Palmetto Boulevard, the main strand, was as popular as Jefferies Boulevard for cruising, and the washout was the best spot for catching rays.

Armed with radios, lounge chairs, frisbees, footballs and suntan lotion, teens endured the forty-five minute trek from Walterboro to Edisto Beach to enjoy the natural beauty and unlimited enjoyment Edisto offered.

RHONDA ROBINSON, ERICA BOOTH, CARMEN Sauls and Michelle Craven show off their shades which are always needed during the hot, sunny Rice Festival weekend.



22

Weekends



JAMMIN' IS DEFINITELY a hot Saturday night spot! A crowd can always be found there!

Fantastic Weekends

After a long week of homework, tests, reports, and projects, students looked forward to a funfilled weekend. Weekends were spent sleeping late, going shopping, and being with friends. Every so often, there was a big party which everyone made an effort to attend. Weekends were fantastic because the choices for entertainment were numerous. Although plans for activities were made on the spur of the moment, no problems were caused. Usually students were better off not making plans, for this caused high hopes. If plans were broken, so were the hopes.

During the beginning of the year, weekends were spent at football games, band competitions and at the malls or beaches. However in the winter, students stayed indoors. Luckily, a telephone, T.V., and VCR were at their disposal.

Getting a movie or inviting a bunch of friends over was very popular. In the spring, possibly the greatest thing that could ever happen affected the youth of Walterboro. Jammin', a teen club, opened at the old Moose Lodge on Hwy. 15. Now Friday nights were spent dancing, socializing, and listening to great pop tunes.

Jammin' was a dream come true. Its success was quite evident, for it was packed full of teenagers even when other events were occurring.

Even with the success of Jammin', Charleston and Edisto Beach were still popular weekend spots. Since Charleston boasts an array of malls and clothing stores, teens spent their parents hard earned money shopping there.

Despite the complaints of nothing to do, teenagers were never really bored, at least not for more than ten minutes, because with a little ingenuity, any one could find something to do.







ANDRE HARLEY, Philip Taylor and Scott Riggins send feminine hearts fluttering with their rendition of New Edition's slow ballad "Let's Be Friends."

Back by Popular Demand

On February 12, the Junior Class sponsored a Lip Sync contest in the mini-auditorium to raise money for the prom. Some of the acts featured were the Council, the Scorpions, Madonna, and New Edition. The winners were the Scorpions, who performed "Rock You Like A Hurricane."

The success of the first lip sync warranted having another. This one, co-sponsored by the juniors and the Spirit Club, was held in the Hampton Street Auditorium on March 28. Those participating in this contest were the Council, the Scorpions, Cyndi Lauper, Phoenix, Kiss, Elton John, Diana Ross, and the Varsity Football Team.

To no one's surprise, the Scorpions and the football team tied for first place in the group com-

THE COUNCIL, consisting of Ben Boensch, Randy Hall, Eddie Benton, and Jay Crosby (on drums), was a highlight of the March 28 Lip Sync. petition. By a very close audience vote, the Scorpions won their second victory in a row with "Metal Health," a song recorded by Quiet Riot. In the singles competition, Cyndi Lauper, as portrayed by Carla Lawson, who was clad in a green leotard and blue skirt, won hands-down. Tim Smoak enjoyed both performances. They were "very entertaining," said he, "especially considering that there's nothing else to do around town. I look forward to the next one."

Lip syncs were very popular with students. "Puttin' on the Hits" was a favorite television show that most students enjoyed watching. "I enjoy it because I like seeing people try to imitate their favorite singers," explained Karen Kinlcoh.









"I JUST CAME TO DO THE SUPER BOWL SHUFFLE!" LaDon Washington does his part in the football team's portrayal of the Chicago Bear's victory song as Deagulin Ford awaits his turn.



Arliss Jarvis, Distributive Education teacher, provided extra support throughout the year for special programs and athletic events. In the spring, he made a special guest appearance portraying William "The Refrigerator" Perry in the football team's Lip Sync performance of "The Super Bowl Shuffle." Earlier in the year, Mr. Jarvis provided spectators with cotton candy, peanuts, and other snacks to raise funds for the Block W Club.

TWO-TIME WINNERS, the Scorpions, featured Randell Mixon, Tim Benson, Andy Cook, and Michael Fennessy (on drums). They lip-synced to "Rock You Like a Hurricane" on February 12 and Metal Health on March 28.







To give restless students something to do during lunch time, the Student Council sponsored student games in the mini-Auditorium. Students volunteered to participate in "Family Feud" and "The Newlywed Game." The games were successful; students packed the mini-auditorium during both lunches, paying a ten cent admission charge. On second lunch, Greg Fennessey hosted the "Newlywed Game." Best friends Will Rogers and Elizabeth Parish competed with three other couples. "The games were fun," expressed Michael Manneraak, "but they would have been enjoyed more had there been supervision by the faculty to control the excited audience."

NICOLE CHISOLM LOOKS ON as Marcella Simmons and Michelle Simmons catch up on the day's events.







26 Lunch



WHAT A MEAL! As part of her everyday routine Allison Martin picks up the usual hamburger and french fries.





35 Minutes

When asked about lunch, students commented on the usual. What they remembered most was the common menu of hamburger, "everyday" french fries, fruit and milk. "Even though the food lacked variety," Dale Hoover said, "the price was right." However, Tim Smoak expressed, "Personally I think seventy-five cents is a little much to pay for a plain soybean burger and limber fries." But for some students, lunch was not a time to eat. They preferred to spend this free time talking with their friends. "Lunch is the only time I get to see my friends," Nancy Hiers commented. "Because I do not have any classes with my friends, thirtyfive minutes at lunch is not exactly enough time to catch up on what is going on." Lunch became cram-time for the next class in some instances. Kathy Lawson agreed, "Lunch gave me the opportune time to study for advanced algebra and trigonometry tests. Karen Manneraak and I were known for last minute studying during lunch."

For the athletes, lunch was a necessity. "Whether bad or good, food is food," commented Dan Purvis. "I ate lunch everyday and expecially during soccer season."

MR. HUBBARD gladly makes sure his students remain orderly as they rush to lunch.

Teens Find Something To Do

Walterboro was a town in transition. It was in the middle of the painful but necessary process of growing from a small town to a city on the move. But as is usually the case, this rapid change created problems.

One such problem was the advanced growth of population and service related industries without a comprehensive growth in business catering to the recreational needs of teenagers. With no movie theater, bowling alley, or arcade, students were left with nothing to do but get into trouble or travel fifty miles to Charleston.

In view of the predicament, school staff member Mrs. Pat Rhode became a sympathetic activist to make the plight of the students known. The fruit of her efforts was the formation of a teen commission composed of students Robert Cuzzone, Liz Parrish, Tim Simmons and Recreation Commission Director Derek Stewart. Also on the committee were Mayor Elton Culpepper and parents Jodel Johnson, Rex Beach, and Diane Jones.

The aim of the organization, as Tim Simmons said, "was to provide well-rounded recreational activities for the youth of Colleton County." The organization's first attempt to carry out its objectives was "A Teen's Night Out," the evening of Saturday March 5. Held at the Recreation Center Gym, this event featured a dance with local radio celebrity Barry Hill.

Randy Beach, sophomore, said, "There was a lot of good music and company... We all appreciated the efforts of the commission to show us a goodtime." When asked what he thought of the dance, commission member Tim Simmons said, "I think it was certainly a step in the right direction."

Another step in the right direction was the opening of a teen club called Jammin' on Hwy 15. The club featured a game-room, non-alcoholic beverages, a dance floor and top 40 rock n' roll.

This whole episode was a lesson in community action for Walterboro's adolescents. They saw something missing in the community and voiced their opinions both to local and public officials and entrepreneurs. The results of their outcry were the establishment of a public commission to create recreational activities for the youth of the community and a private sector effort to invest in youthcentered endeavors.



MIKE HIOTT, JR., OPENED his teen club, Jammin', after witnessing the outcry of local adolescents for a place to hang out. Dancing at the club are Terry O'Briant, Shawna Davis, Lisa Groves and Gayle Carroll.

GREG FENNESSY AND FRIEND Woody Nettles sit at the bar at Jammin' on a Friday night and enjoy the beginning of the weekend.







OBVIOUSLY EXCITED just to be somewhere, Kathy Drawdy and Donna Chapman show it by "getting into the groove."



"Teens Night Out" was just that. Teens from Colleton County attended the bash that was DJed by the "doctor" Barry Hill from Q107. "We need to have one of these every weekend!" exclaimed Junior Denny Hall.

The dance began at 8:00, but the ball didn't get rolling until 8:30. After that there were dancing feet for every song until 12:30 A.M.

Students from Walterboro High, Ruffin High, and John C. Calhoun were in attendance. One student commented, "It is great to see all three schools having fun together." The dance was just the beginning of scores of activities planned for the youth of the county. On May 9 a lock-in was planned at the recreation center.

SCHOOL STAFF MEMBER PAT RHODE, Recreation Commission Director Derek Stewart, and Mayor Elton Culpepper exchange ideas at a meeting of the newly formed Teen Activities Commissions.





With all the preparation's necessary for the prom, it was extremely important for one responsible individual to coordinate all the efforts and help the junior class get everything in order. Mrs. Skelton served in this capacity as the faculty chairman and junior class advisor for the prom.

The students who attended the prom and helped put it on were grateful for Mrs. Skelton's efforts on their behalf. Without her, there would have been no food, music, or decoration.



CATHY MIZELL, one of Mrs. Zielke's 2nd period art class students, paints prom scenery in the gym.

JODI ADDISON takes a break while Dan Purvis is surprised by a photographer. Dan and Eric Hansborough construct the entrance way with Jodi's help.



Making A Night in Paris

Months before anyone bought tickets, dresses, or reserved tuxedoes, preparation for the Junior-Senior prom had begun.

In the beginning, the primary concern for the Junior class officers was raising funds. They held several well attended lip sync contests and sold several money-making items.

Even while this accumulation of funds was taking place, the tiring process of searching for a theme and decor had begun. With money in hand and the theme of a night in Paris determined, all the volunteers were ready to begin the mammoth task of preparing the gym for the occasion. With the cooperation of the art classes and teachers the gym was miraculously transformed into a Paris discoteque in a matter of days. The home economics department lent a hand by preparing, displaying and serving the refreshments. Of course the most important aspect of the entire evening was the entertainment for which Mobile Music of Charleston was employed.

On Thursday, April 10, everything that needed to be ready was ready. The stage for the next evening was set and everyone waited anxiously for the exciting night.





MR. SMOAK goes over some basics and observes Robert Sweat and David Smith as they lend their touches to the decorations.

ROGER BROWN and Johnny Griffin prepare to hoist the mirrored ball to Delma Dennis. Delma later suffered a slight concussion when the ball dropped onto his head.



SLOW DANCES gave boyfriends and girlfriends chances to get romantic. Michelle Craven and Stacy Headden, along with Shawn Murphree and his date, take advantage of a slow ballad.



Prom Prince Nathaniel Pinckney shares a special glance with Sandra Brown after his crowning. The week before students voted during lunch for Prom Queen, Prom King, Prom Princess, and Prom Prince. The results of the voting during lunch were Bernadette Dupree, Prom Queen; Harry Lane, Prom King; Sandra Brown, Prom Princess; and Nathaniel Pinckney, Prom Prince. "I feel it is an honor to be chosen Prom King," explained Harry Lane, because I was chosen by my friends and peers."

Students were proud of their choices. "I think it's great that Nathaniel won Prom Prince. He is handsome and friendly and really deserves the honors," expressed Leslie Pitts.

TIRED FEET often characterize worn-out dancers. Here Cynthia Walker and Arthur Townsend take a romantic break to watch the energetic dancers.







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Prom


KICKING THE SHOES OFF often gave worn-out feet a welcome rejuvenation. Melissa Norman eagerly joins the other dancers, William Rudd, Andy Cook, and Caroline Linder, after discarding her white pumps.

J'adore Paris!

On the night of April 11, the Junior class hosted the social event of the season—the Junior-Senior Prom! The theme of this year's prom was "A Night in Paris." The gym was decorated in the manner of a Parisian cafe' with black latticework framing the dance floor. The Eiffel Tower, beautifully reproduced in blue and white, played a major role in turning the gym into the famous French capital. "Chez Paris," which literally means "Paris House" was another colorful feature of the decorations, along with the balloons that were dropped from the ceiling. "The decorations made the prom! They made you feel like you'were really spending a lucious night in France!'' exclaimed Shawna Davis.

Since music was provided by Charleston Mobile Music Company, popular songs were played and the dance floor was full most of the night. Slow songs gave dancers a chance to cool down while also giving them a chance to get a little closer. "The music was great!" said Julie Johnson. "It made me feel like dancing!"



CURTIS FAIR, ROSALYN FRASIER, Bruce Fishburne, and Diane Glover anxiously hand Mrs. Hook their tickets to the prom.

333 Prom

LETHA BROWN, RAY SUMMERS, Kellye Whitaker, Marcel Harley, Stacey Benton, Walker Moore, Myriam Belcher, Julie Johnson, Eric Hansborough, and Carmen Sauls sing their hearts out at the Friday afternoon chorus concert on Main Street.



Once again up to par were the 1986 Rice Planters. They were there to lend a helping hand. The parade ride was the only fiesta they enjoyed. Otherwise, they were continually working hard serving as the perfect hosts of the 1986 Rice Festival.

For the first time, boys were added to the infamous Rice Planters. They were Dexter Kelly, Timothy Simmons, Michael Fennessy, Robert Cuzzone and Brian Black. Especially when there was hard work to be done, the girls definitely appreciated the help of these guys. Julie Johnson said, "Being able to share our workload with the new members made this Rice Festival memorable."



Rice Festival



water from his face and dreads the next dunk.

MARILYN ZIELKE, TIMMY O'BRIANT and onlookers are being entertained by the prize-winning show of the "Scorpions" at the downtown lip sync contest. PHILLIP TAYLOR, Scott Riggins, and Marcel Harley lip sync to "One Plus One" by "Force M D's" at the Rice Festival's new, entertaining event.

A Blue Ribbon Day

The warm weather attracted large crowds as did the concessions, local entertainment, and the arts and crafts. As usual, the fireworks display, the carnival, and the parade were highlights of the festival. Miss Deborah Jackson, president of the Rice Festival, commented, "The 1986 Colleton County Rice Festival was a success!"

A new feature of the festival was lip sync entertainment on Saturday afternoon. The "Scorpions," featuring Tim Benson, Randy Mixon, Andy Cook, and Michael Fennessy, were presented on the stage at the corner of Lucas and Washington Street.

The dunking booth was another exciting attraction. Mr. Mack Jones and Coach Gyles Hall helped the Rotary Club raise a large sum of money by participating in the booth. Also being dunked numerous times were students, Monica Linder, Leah Bell, Tim Benson, Timothy Simmons, and Terry Jones.

Michael Manneraak summed up this exciting weekend by saying, "Each year I look forward to the Rice Festival. It's a great opportunity to see people downtown whom I haven't seen in quite a while. Also, the Rice Festival provides some wholesome entertainment for me and my friends." MARLO NESBITT, Miss Senior, smiles at the judges while modeling casual wear.

Pretty as a Picture

The purpose of beauty pageants is to determine which contestant possesses the best poise, confidence, and personality. On May 20, the pageant committee hosted the annual Miss WHS pageant at the Hampton Street Auditorium. Class queens were also crowned that night. The judges selected Monica Linder as Miss Freshman; Cynthia Salley as Miss Sophomore; Aretha Rhone as Miss Junior; and Marlo Nesbitt as Miss Senior. Miss WHS, chosen by popular vote of the student body, was Kellye Whitaker.

All of the contestants had to answer questions ranging from the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl to who should do the calling—the boy or the girl? The contestants modeled casual wear and some beautiful evening gowns.

The pageant was a big success. But it would not have been successful without some behind-thescenes people—people like Mr. Frank Barnhill and Ms. Lynn Stroble, who worked countless hours preparing the auditorium for the event. Neither Mr. Barnhill nor Mrs. Stroble takes all of the credit. Mr. Barnhill commented that Kim McNeil, Michele Portereiko, and the other student council members worked long hours also. Dennis Bellinger and Ms. Dana Warren apparently practiced myriad hours because they performed their songs marvelously.

BEAUTY PAGEANT finalists wait patiently for the judges' decision.







Pageant





MONICA LINDER waits patiently as Kim McNeil ties her ribbon. Monica was crowned Miss Freshman.



Kellye Whitaker was overjoyed to be named Miss WHS but expressed disappointment in having the pageant so late in the year. "I wish it had been held earlier so I could have enjoyed the title more," she explained.

"I feel honored having been chosen Miss WHS. Competition was stiff and so I'm delighted that I was chosen."

Kellye was involved in many extracurricular activities. She was a Rice Planter, Student Council president, varsity cheerleader co-captain, and secretary-treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Spirit Club. In addition to her schoolwork, she also worked at Wendy's. Kellye took college preparatory classes in preparation for pursuing her career as a chemical engineer at Clemson University.

MICHELLE CRAVEN takes pride in answering a question for the judges. She and Marlo Nesbitt were the only two competing in the Miss Senior category.





OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING THE music are Becky Smoak and Michelle Craven.



Mrs. Mary Clark and Mr. James Bodison were leading forces in the planning of the Spring Dance.

Mrs. Clark worked on several projects during the year. She was in charge of dance ticket sales as well.

Mr. Bodison was responsible for securing a "Music Man." He hired Anthony Walker and friends as the D.J. for the gala event.

REALLY GETTING INTO the groove are Carmen Sauls and Shannon Cone. They find it easier to jam after kicking off their shoes.





WAITING PATIENTLY FOR Prince Charming to sweep them on the dance floor are Stacy Middleton, Rosie Bright, Okiesha Ellison, and Wanda Broadney.

"Our Night Out"

After a long year of testing, homework, and adjusting to high school life, underclassmen had an exciting opportunity to let loose! The Spring Dance on May 2, 1986 in the WHS commons area was a special night for the freshman and sophomore classes. The Spring Dance theme, "Our Night Out," was most appropriate, since it indeed was their night out. Dating and driving privileges were not available to many freshmen and sophomores, so the Spring Dance was definitely a big occasion for most.

Anthony Walker and friends provided the music. The freshman and sophomore class officers, along with the Prom advisor Mrs. Linda Skelton, selected the food while the decorating committee worked very diligently to convert the drab commons area into a beautiful ballroom. Mrs. Cindy Sarvis, Mrs. Mary Clark, and Mrs. Joan O'Briant also contributed their efforts in planning the dance.

In an early project to finance the Spring Dance,



the underclassman sold calendars during the month of February. "Everyone worked hard to sell the calendars, and the project was a definite success," said vice-president Pamela Chapman.

The dance began promptly at 7:00 with each student a little apprehensive about his or her attire. Most were anxious to start dancing and found it much more relaxing to enjoy the refreshments. Before long, the shyness had dissipated, and the dance floor was filled.

Of course, there was the usual picture line, but this year's crew was a little unusual. Many different photograph combinations were taken. The most unusual picture was a three-couple combination of Monica Linder and Darren Chirstianson, Joan Johnson and Tim Smoak, and Robert Cuzzone and Pam Adkins.

The Spring Dance, as a whole, was a big hit. It provided a much needed change from the everyday pressures of school.

LERON ALLEN EVADES the freshmen jitters by dancing the night away.

MRS. KATE GEORGE and Mr. James Anderson discuss when Mr. Anderson is to approach the podium and begin calling the graduates up for their diplomas.

Always be Prepared

The proud parents and friends of the graduating class who attended the ceremony had little idea of all the hard work that went into its preparation.

Of course, the first step was that first step into a classroom some twelve years ago. From that firm foundation in education, each student built his knowledge year by year. Elementary school led to middle school and junior high to high school.

By the time these students reached their twelfth year in school, they were ready to move on, secure in the knowledge that the lessons they had learned would help them in their future plans.

Although the actual preparation for the ceremony was not so important as all the hard work and dedication, it was necessary. Mrs. Kate George, graduation coordinator, was responsible for having the gym and all the students ready

WEARING A senior T-shirt and nervous expression is graduate Barbara Jenkins. Many graudates worried about forgetting all the instructions they had been given during practice. for the occasion. Almost a thousand folding chairs for the seniors and their audience had to be arranged, and the gym had to be spotless.

Another important part of preparing for graduation night was the traditional speeches, which were written and practiced by Michelle Wasson, valedictorian, and Karen Manneraak, salutatorian.

Even after all was done, Mrs. George and the senior homeroom teachers had to gather the some 280 graduating seniors and the junior marshalls together for a mass simulation of the event.

As practice ended and the participants went home, their joy of "getting out" turned to anxiety in some and sadness for others. All these students knew that what they were so diligently preparing for was the end of a very important time in their lives and the beginning of a new and totally different one.

















Although graduating was the major concern of the seniors, having fun certainly came close to the top of the list. There were many celebrations of both the end of a high school career and the beginning of summer.

After graduation practice, the senior yearbook staff members gathered at Charlie Charlie's II for a goodbye lunch and some sentimental memories.

Many seniors informally flocked to Pizza Hut for some good food and fun the day before graduation. Among these seniors were Paul Harrison and Michelle Wasson. Paul continued to urge another piece of pizza on Michelle even after she was evidently full.

GEORGE WASHINGTON and Jimmy Valentine aren't terribly concerned about missing a step at graduation. Their smiles show that they are just happy that it is over.



MICHELLE WASSON, valedictorian, Karen Manneraak, salutatorian, and Marlene Brabham, third honor graduate, smile in pride after they receive their diplomas.

Oh What A Night

Though Thursday, June 5, 1986, marked the end of twelve meaningful years, it did not mark the end of learning. Many students got jobs right after high school; however, others went on to college of technical school. Regardless of what avenue each senior pursued, they all took that first plunge into independence.

Graduation was a night of recognition. Those seniors who made 1000 or higher on the SAT were honored. Dale Hoover, fourth in his class, made an outstanding score of 1250 on the SAT.

The scholarships presented at the graduation ceremonies exceeded the amount of \$33,925. This did not include the scholarships donated by the United States Army, which amounted to \$92,400 to be divided among six worthy students.

The valedictorian of the class of 1986 was Melinda Michelle Wasson with a fourteen-hundredths of a point lead over Karen Manneraak, salutatorian. Though in stiff competition, they still remained close friends.



TONY POOLE makes his way across the stage to receive his diploma. The audience gave him a standing ovation for this achievement.







MR. MACK JONES and Helen Bodison congratulate Sandra Rice because she met the challenge of maintaining twelve years' perfect attendance.

Graduation exercises would not have run so smoothly if Mrs. Kate George had not given up her valuable time to organize the graduation activities.

After all the seriousness of graduation night, Mrs. George expresses joy in the accomplishment of her daughter Marvelyn George.



MRS. BERNICE WARING congratulates Patricia Ferguson on receiving the citizenship award.





MR. BOB PENCE, the upcoming principal, observes the graduation procedures.



Stepping To The Beat Of The Music Without Missing a Note!

JEOPLE ... MORE

or freshmen, this was their first crack at life under the big top and finally the sophomores weren't considered lowly peons anymore. Juniors were one step closer to their ultimate goal, but for seniors it was different. College applications became a familiar sight and the competition for scholarships was getting started.

In the fall, students were getting used to their new classes as well as making new friends. Friday brought with it a myraid of spirit-filled students eager to attend that evening's game. The weekends were a time to enjoy good weather before winter arrived. Saddle Club parties were the main attraction on a Saturday night as well as riding uptown and watching movies on a VCR.

As the weather got cooler, a feeling of anxiety overwhelmed the school. Exams as well as Christmas vacation were nearby. This marked the end of the first semester. Preparations for the senior class trip were being made, and Junior-Senior became a topic of conversation.

Attitudes changed in the spring, however. Supplies for graduation arrived and invitations were being mailed. The upkeep of grades became more relevant and the fear of graduation often occurred along with the realization that life would soon be different after this term. For seniors it would mean a new beginning; for underclassmen, a higher step on the ladder of their dreams.





CROWDING AROUND a table the mini-auditorium, underclas men Michael Scarborough, A son Keith, and Danny O'Comm fill out forms for the photographer. Kathy Lawson and Kim Pin nix assist them.

ALAL People

THAN MEETS THE EYE



HE JUNIOR CLASS sponsored a mc contest in the mini-audito raise funds for the Randy Mixson, Michael essy, Tim Benson, and Cook performed their renm of "Rock You Like A Hurri-" and won first place.



Stiff Competition for Class President

o one gave very much thought to the idea of "Student Council" at the beginning of the year, but when the announcement was made for interested persons to sign up for their prospective offices, an overwhelming response was made, especially when the nominations for senior class were in.

The runoff for president was exciting for all three candidates were very qualified. They were Lynn Boles, Dale Hoover, and Eric Hansborough. There was a lot of tension among all of the candidates. The Senior Class had more competing candidates than any other class.

When the ballots came in, Lynn Boles was President; Marvelyn George, Vice President; Robert Cuzzone, Secretary; Timothy Harrison, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Lubs, member at large.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Marvelyn George, Vice President; Elizabeth Lubs, member at large; Lynn Boles, President; Timmy Harrison, Treasurer; and Robert Cuzzone, Secretary.



Audrey Ackerman Eleanor Ackerman Richard Adams Shannon Aiken

Jerome Allen Sue Baily Will Barrineau Mary Gail Barwick



Milton Barwick Jacqueline Beasley Dennis Bellinger William Bennett

William Bennett Frankie Benton Stacey Benton Chris Bishop

Angeleac Blake Scarlet Boatwright Alyssa Bodison Zenobia Bodison

Ben Boensch Lynn Boles Susan Boughes April Bowers Phyllis Bowman Reginald Bowman Marlene Brabham Kenneth Bridge

Allen Brown Alphonso Brown Kimberly Brown Lashaunda Brown

Letha Brown Louvenia Brown Melanie Brown Roger Brown

Stephanie Brown Yvonne Brown Jacob Brown Lynette Burgess

Seniors





WORKING HARD to meet their deadline is Dale Hoover and Karen Manneraak — most likely to succeed.

Effort is the key to Success

Success is something that everyone is always, in one way or the other, trying to achieve, whether in school, on the job, or at home just working on the car. Two seniors, Dale Hoover and Karen Manneraak, have epitomized the word **success.** Both students share the same attitude toward academics and achievement.

Dale, ranked in the top 5% in his class, was a member of both the basketball and soccer squads. He was also a member of the cross-country and track teams and the sports editor of the PAW-PRINT. Dale was an important faction of the student council and the NHS. Dale attributed his achievement to "putting in that extra effort."

Karen, ranked second, was a member of the student council and the NHS.



Janet Campbell Anthony Carter Stacie Chapman Derrick Chisolm

Donna Chisolm Mae Etta Chisolm Morgan Cleland Laura Cloud



Hyper Means— A Good Sense of Humor

Richard Hobbs and Kim Pinnix were chosen "most hyper" by the senior class because of their unfailing cheerfulness. Most hyper aptly described Kim and Richard since they were always smiling in their wild and zany efforts to amuse their classmates.

"I feel moved that my classmates chose me as one of their senior superlatives," said Kim, "but I really don't think of myself as hyper. I just have a great sense of humor."

Kim Hendricks, Miss Homecoming, said of Richard and Kim, "They are always so hyper. Kim is funny hyper but Richard is hyper—hyper."

Richard thought it was "pretty cool, you know. In being All-Conference, it matches me just right."



KIM PINNIX, business manager of the PAW PRINT, and Richard Hobbs, a varsity football player, were voted most hyper by the senior class.



Tammye Coaxum Michelle Cobbs Shalette Cockrum Verlanda Coleman

Bruce Colleton Darrell Collins Henry Collins Lorraine Collins









Donny Colson Charles Cooke Peggy Cooke Terri Corbett









Dianna Couch Stacy Council John Cox Thelma Cox













Jacqueline Craven Michelle Craven John Creel Tobby Creel



John Crews April Crosby Geroy Crosby Keith Crosby



Robert Cuzzone Denita Davis Edith Davis Delma Dennis

Tanya Doctor Bernadette Durpree Lisa Edwards Yvette Edwards

Curtis Fair Charles Farmer Herbert Fields Patricia Ferguson

Terrance Ferguson Jeffrey Fields Lloyd Fowler Jenice Franklin

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ring for the second sec















MARRATING THE LIP-SYNC contest sponsored by the Junior class to raise money for the Jr/Sr. Prom is Kim Hendricks and Robert Cuzzone.

Outgoing Students Found Everywhere

If the print Staff. Robert, the assistant editor and design editor of the annual staff, was also Senior

"I really don't know of any other way to be," expressed Kim. Being outgoing was a habit to Kim and Robert—one that neither would ever break.



Ann Frasier Rosalyn Frasier David Friendly Sonja Fryar

Mary Gant Sarah Gant Marvelyn George Debra Gethers



Seniors See Changes Throughout The Years

he senior class of 1986 was the first class to complete four years in the new building. During that time the senior class saw many changes. Some were due to the Governor's Act, while others were just meant to be.

Changes that were made included the shortening of lunch periods, the lengthening of school days and class periods, and no club period during their junior year. The changes were made in the students' best interest, and when the scores showing national ranking came back, the students improved significantly.

A major change occurred when Mr. Murray left and Mrs. Helen Bodison took his place. Next Mr. Stephens left to become principal at Ruffin High School, and Mr. Jim Anderson, took his place as assistant principal.



EVEN THOUGH there were many changes, the senior class still kept their spirit and playfulness. Early one morning many gathered out in front of the school.



Dianne Glover

Jesse Glover **Robert Glover** Terri Goff Nadine Goodwin













Carl Green Leroy Green Mary Green Brenda Gruber

Jeff Hale Michael Hale John Hall Brenda Hamilton

Freddie Hamilton Pamela Hand Walter Hand Eric Hansborough









Mark Hare Paul Harrison Timothy Harrison Heidi Hayes



Kimberly Haygood Carolina Helton Kim Hendricks Ophelia Heyward

Nancy Hiers Tammy Hiers David Hill James Hiott

Kim Hiott Mary Hiott Missy Hiott Donna Hoats

Richard Hobbs Keith Holland Michael Holland Betty Holmes







TALKING WITH A GOOD FRIEND is something that comes naturally for Kathy Lawson and Victor Jones.

Friendliest—Eager to Help With Any Problem

athy Lawson and Victor Jones were selected the friendliest seniors by the senior class because of their helpfulness and congeniality. Kristy Smoak said, "I voted for Kathy and Victor because they are always smiling and eager to help with any problem."

Kathy enjoyed being an active member in the National Honor Society, Student Government and a editor-in-chief of the Paw Print. Victor was on the Varsity football team and ran track for three years. He also enjoyed being a Powder Puff coach.

Kathy and Victor shared their enthusiasm at being honored as friendliest. Being friendly came naturally to them.



Consonya Holmes Franklin Holmes Terri Holmes Dale Hoover

Chris Hudson Joseph Hughes David Infinger Pamela James

Hard Work Deserves Reward

ichelle Wasson and Harry Lane were selected by their peers as the smartest in the class. When she learned of her selection she beamed "I am honored that my classmates selected me."

Michelle was a member of the National Honor Society, active in student government, a member of the Band of Blue, and participated in sports.

Harry Lane was a member of the National Honor Society and active in student government. In addition to his academic achievements he was a school bus driver. When he learned of his selection, his facial expression was one of surprise. He later replied, "I am glad that my classmates thought enough of me to select me." Michelle and Harry both agreed that the honor bestowed upon them made their senior year complete.



SHOWING WHY THEY were chosen smartest, are Michelle Wasson and Harry Lane studying.

Rogetta Jarido Barbara Jenkins Aimee Johnson Anne Johnson

Chris Johnson John Johnson Julie Johnson Tonnia Johnson





Shanese Jones Terry Jones Tommy Jones Victor Jones

Tommy Kay Cherrilyn Keaise Patrice Keller Anglelette Kelly

Lindsey Kelly Jillian Kinnery Fred Kirkland Allison Koger

Wayne Ladson Harry Lane Kathy Lawson Charles Lemon

Lamia Lisbon Yolanda Lisbon Charles Logan Harold Lowery

Elizabeth Lubs Pam Lynah Rodney Lyons Ronald Maggi

Charles Mangum Roscoe Manigo Sandra Manigo Karen Manneraak

Ernest Martin Felichia Martin Leslie Martin Sandy McClure













SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT for all different kinds of Bulldogs are cheerleader Kellye Whitaker and athlete Tyrone McDonald.

When The Spirit Moves You

ellye Whitaker and Tyron McDonald were chosen as the "most-school-spirited" by their fellow classmates. They were chosen on the basis of their support for the athletic department and their endless dedication to make all school events successful.

Kellye, president of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society and the Cheerleading squad, attributes her support to "a feeling of deep pride for my school." Kellye plans to attend Clemson University and has decided to enter the chemical engineering field.

Tyron, a member of the football, soccer, and track teams credits his spirit to "a need to win." Tyron plans to attend Presbyterian College and major in Physical Education.



Jerome McDonald Wanda McWilliams Harriet Middleton Dell Miles

Buster Miley Wanda Miley Eric Millen Alphonso Miller

Stamina, Endurance and Patience

ong hard practices, lifting weights and sweating, was what Chris Hudson and Ronald Robinson went through all year.

Chris and Ronald were chosen most athletic for their ability to play all sports well. Chris played softball for four years and volleyball. Ronald played football and basketball.

Donna Hoats said, "I chose Chris Hudson because she's always involved in sports and always talking about them. I also think she is very good in sports."

Richard Hobbs said, "I played football with Ronald, and I know how well he played. I know how seriously he took football and that made him a better player."

They worked hard but were rewarded in the end by the appreciation of their peers and teammates.



DOING PUSHUPS is something Chris Hudson and Ronald Robinson had a great deal of practice with.



Xandrea Rhodes Sandra Rice **Renee Risher** Penny Robertson



Jean Robinson Kevin Robinson Ronald Robinson Ricardo Roundtree

Timothy Ruth Patrick Sams Phyllis Sanders Aaron Saxby

Richard Schmitt Jeff Shearhouse Willie Shider Jeff Shuman

Cephus Simmons Harriet Simmons Leroy Simmons Marie Simmons

Sandra Simmons Benita Singleton Dereak Singleton Kendra Singleton

Nancy Sisk Stanley Smalls Susan Smalls Andrea Smart

Robert Smith Walter Smith Kristy Smoak Tina Smoak

James Stanfield Andrew Stanley Vincent Stephens Ray Summers





SHOWING JUST HOW DARING they can be are Sandy McClure and Delma Dennis.

Outrageously Crazy Most Daring

aking dares to the fullest extent, doing wild and crazy things or just "psyching" somebody out was what made Sandy McClure and Delma Dennis "most daring."

Sandy, who was historian of the Spirit Club, said, "I was really surprised. It was something I never expected. I know I've done some crazy things, but I didn't know people thought I was this daring."

Delma played football, and was a member of the spirit club. "I try to keep something going all the time no matter what expense as long as I can get a laugh. I really don't try to make things up, they just happen."

They made the year more bearable.



Dan Sutton Sarai Taylor Anna Thomas Audra Thomas

Joseph Tindal Arthur Townsend Shelton Trimble Zeporia Tucker

Humor Makes School Less Monotonous

hat better way is there to keep up the school spirit than through a sense of humor? "Humor," said Robbie Stephenson, "makes everyone happy. School would be very monotonous without it." Burnadette Dupree and Paul Harrison were voted as having the best sense of humor. When asked how he felt about being voted as having the best sense of humor in the school, Paul stated, "It's an honor and privilege to lead other people into my field of humor!" Burnadette Dupree said, "I love being a comedian. I brighten people's days." Eldonia Youngblood, a friend of Burnadette's, stated, "She acts crazy, but she is very intelligent."



THE JOKE is on the yearbook staff. Paul and Burnadette stand too far apart to make it in the same picture.

James Turner Jimmie Valentine Nicole Varnadoe Chris Vitello

Brad Walker Cynthia Walker Sonya Walling Patrick Walters

Seniors





Melissa Warren Crystal Washington George Washington Michelle Wasson

Christal Wesley Kellye Whitaker Beverly White Kim White

Bobby Williams Connie Williams Michelle Williams Ronnie Williams

Sonya Williams Stacy Williams Varsha Williams Anthony Wilson

Seniors



Anthony Wilson Linda Wirsching Cheryl Wood Richie Wood











EASTER SUNDAY, the senior class departs from the teacher's parking lot. Marvelyn George cuddles close to Timothy Harrison as they wait to board the bus.

AFTER SUCH a long drive, Barbara Jenkins and Consonya Holmes settle down for a peaceful sleep.




NIAGARA FALLS is a beautiful sight.

No Place Like Home

Different people had different tastes, but the twenty-five seniors that joined Mrs. Kate George, Mrs. Helen Bodison, and Mrs. Bernice Waring on the senior trip agreed that Niagara Falls truly was a beautiful place to visit. Seniors that went on the trip enjoyed the change of pace.

The group left Sunday, March 30, and arrived in Woodbridge, Virginia, on Monday. The tourists visited Washington, D.C., where they viewed the Smithsonian Institute, the Jefferson and Washington Memorials, Arlington National Cemetery and the White House. After an exciting day of touring and shopping, the group returned to the hotel.

At 7:00 a.m. Tuesday the seniors left Virginia and traveled up through the New England states. They arrived in Niagara Falls, Canada, and checked into their hotel.

Thursday morning touring began at Niagara Falls. Some students exchanged their American money for Canadian currency. The tours led the group to the Falls and the Animal Zoo.

Friday morning the seniors and chaperones were traveling again. They breakfasted in Buffalo, New York, and enjoyed the beautiful scenery on the way back to Virginia.

Saturday was devoted to having fun in Old King's Dominion, an amusement park similar to Carowinds.

The tired crew pulled into the school parking lot about 5:30 Sunday morning. The week was quite enjoyable, but the cry was unanimous: "It's great to be home!"





SPIDER CHISOLOM, a true cutup, appears to have been "caught red handed."

JANET CAMBELL spends her time on the bus catching some "Z's." Scared as freshmen in a new building, more 'at home' as sophomores, looking forward to the senior year as juniors, and as seniors . . .

Students Have Feeling Of Nostalgia

f it weren't for the fact that I will probably never see some of my friends again, I would be looking forward to graduating," said Kristy Smoak. This was a common feeling for most seniors. Some seniors were not so happy to be getting out. They realized all the things they would miss.

Saying good-bye was the hardest and saddest part of graduating. Students who had been going to this school for the past four years had built strong friendships with the other students, teachers, administrators, and even janitors.

But leaving high school was not all bad. Going off to col lege was a new beginning for many students. Zeporia Tucke said, "I want to go to college to further my education and try to be the best that I can be."

College was not the only choice. Each student went his own way—armed forces, marriage, work—and each would try to make the best of it. The ending of high school led to the beginning of better things.



BENITA SINGLETON AND AI Brown play the role of Betty Crocker.

ARMY RECRUITER Watson and Terry Jones discuss the advantages of serving one's country.



Seniors



STUART WHITE AND his date. Holly Roberts, admire the prom scenery.



LINDA ARANEO, ANGELA SUGGS. AND GREG DOUGLAS enjoy each other's company as they discuss future plans.

INDUCTEE TERRY O'BRIANT displays his NHS certificate to senior NHS members Karen Manneraak and Mary Gail Barwick.

"I WILL ALWAYS remember Miss Crawford. She made English IV a real challenge to me and others. If you do your best, you will surely come out on top," reflected Scarlet Boatwright.



"MY SENIOR YEAR has been a challenging and a learning experience. I will never forget WHS," reminisced Marvelyn George.





Girls Lead The Junior Class

Serving as a junior class officer is not an easy task. It is a task that demands sacrifice, time, and patience. The officers, with the guidance and help of their advisors—Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Farmer—made 1985-86 a successful year for the juniors.

The major responsibility of the officers was to raise funds for the Senior Prom. The junior class held two "lip sync" contests to raise those funds. Leslie Pitts stated, "The student participation made the contests successful." Tonya Haynes said eagerly, "The juniors as a whole were pleased with the idea of holding lip sync contests to raise funds instead of selling donuts because the contests gave them a chance to exhibit their talents."



THE JUNIOR CLASS officers are Tonya Haynes, president; Kim McNeil, vice president; Leslie Pitts, secretary; Melissa Tomlinson, treasurer, and Aretha Rhone, member-at-large. They worked very hard to make 1985-86 a successful year for the junior class.

Sherry Ackerman Michael Adams Linda Aiken Amy Alexander Linda Araneo Jennifer Artlip

Sherri Bailey Cathy Bailey Scott Ballard Barbara Barnes Angela Beach Scott Beasley

Donna Beckett Miriam Belcher Tyrone Bennett Tim Benson James Benton Eddie Benton



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Dexter Benton Dawn Berryman Brian Black Joyce Blake Adrianne Bodison Kernie Bodison

Jamel Bodison **Guss Bodison** Georgie Bouges Audrey Bowman **Robert Brabham Ted Brammer**

Scott Bridge Sandra Brown Willie Brown Michael Brown Shawn Brown Angie Brown

Shonda Brown Angie Bryan **Roderick Buckner** Walter Burns Sandra Butler Randolph Butler

Carolyn Campbell Jerome Campbell Mary Campbell Trent Canady Toby L. Carson **Robert Carter**

Michael Chapman Deadra Chisolm **Roxanne Chisolm** Stacy Christianson **Adrienne Cobbs Jenny Colleton**

Tess Collette Andy Cook **Heather Couick** Anita Cox Silas Craven Wayne Craven



Sheila Creel Stacy Crosby Donna Crosby Daniel Crosby JoAnne Crosby Travis Crosby

Angela Daniels Tina Davis Katie Davis Baron Deloach John Paul Downey Bradley Drayton

Bert Duffie Earl Evans Joey Fender Greg Fennessy Bernadette Ferguson Trina Fields

> Bruce Ford Tony Ford Deacqulin Ford Chuck Frasier Ronald Frasier Regina Fulk

Josephine Gantt Debra Gantt Craig Garrett Jamie Garvin Monica Gillispie Glen Gilmore

Edward Givens Jesse Glover Tammy Grant Stephanie Grant Grant Rollins Sherman Green

Donna Green Matthew Green Andrea Green Keith Green Gerald Grifford Laura Groves





SHIELA CREEL AND TIMMY SIMMONS, the 1984-85 business students of the year, attended a one-week camp during the summer at Presbyterian College.

Business Students **Attend Workshop**

he second annal South Carolina Business Week convention was held at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., July 14-20.

Timothy Simmons and Sheila Creel were selected by General Business teacher, Mrs. Ester Bright, to represent Walterboro High School.

The main goal of South Carolina Business Week was to aid aspiring young business men and women in obtaining knowledge and experience in the operations of the American Business world.

The representatives learned business terms, cooperation management, product marketing, and other valuable business information.

Timothy and Sheila met several influential people including State Senator Thurmond and the President of Winthrop College, Phil Lader. Many prominent S.C. business leaders from textile mills and manufacturing corporations also spoke during Business week.



Denney Hall Audrey Hamilton John Hamilton **Henry Hampleton Tyrone Harbert** Marcel Harley

Kisha Harris Michael Harrison Minthalee Harrison Kathrvn Hartnett **Alvin Haynes Stephanie Herndon**

Steven Herrington Sandra Hickman **Missy Hiers** Wendy Hoff Sinclair Holmes Ericka Holmes



Cathie Jones Goes on Tour

Athie Jones toured Europe as a member of the Spirit of America marching band. Though hardly a rock star, Cathie spent six weeks in eight European countries as one of the 180-member band. Outstanding attendants of Carolina Band Camp were chosen to submit applications. Cathie was the only Band of Blue member to participate. The Spirit of America came together in New Jersey where they spent twelve hours a day for four days practicing their 45-minute show. "It was a lot of work and sometimes frustrating, but it was worth it. I had a lot of fun, " remarked Cathie. The band then traveled to Baltimore where it departed for London.

The band spent from two to three days in each city, performing in the morning, touring the city on buses around mid-day. Later, free-time for shopping and other activities was given.

Other cities tourned included Paris, Geneva, Belgium, Austria, Munich, Kerkland, Salzbourg and Luxembourg.



CATHIE PROUDLY wears her spirit of America Uniform. Cathie is also a member of the Band Of Blue and in the National Honor Society. She plans to continue with her music and to become a medical doctor some day.

Marvelyn Holmes Jackie Holmes Bennie Hutto Michael Ingram Cecil Jackson George Jackson

Lonnie Jarvis Renee Jenkins Joan Johnson Tammy Johnson Cathie Jones Thomas Judge

Crystall Justice Dexter Kelly Bernard Kennedy Ki Ki Kinard Michael King Weston King

Juniors





Karen Kinloch Carla Lawson Angie Levant Sandy Lewandowski Latrina Lynah Isaac Lynah

Melanie Lyons Stacey Mansell Lamont Marshall Robert Martin Shannon Martin William McCormick

Pamela McDonald Cecil McLean Jody McMillan Doug McMillan Kim McNeil Jim Miller

Randall Mixon Donna Murdaugh Doug Murdaugh Lee Murdaugh Ben Myers Kendrick Nathaniel

Susan Needham Margarete Nelson Wayne Nesbitt Tim O'Briant Terry O'Briant Sheila O'Quinn

Tommy O'Quinn Elizabeth Parrish Julia Patterson Gary Patterson James Pedigo Melissa Pencile

Nathaniel Pinckney Adrienne Pinckney Leslie Pitts Julie Pitzner Yolanda Pringle Philip Pryor

Juniors 77

Paula Rahn Andrea Reed Danny Reeves Matt Reeves Patricia Rhea Sherry Rhode

Otis Rhodes Aretha Rhone Scott Riggins Shelbie Risher Millie Robertson Marcella Robinson

Deborah Robinson Will Rogers William Rudd Monique Salley Candase Schmitt Darren Seigler

Stacy Seigler Timothy Simmons Veronica Simmons Stephanie Simmons Kim Simmons Julius Simmons

Anthony Singleton Evette Smalls Yvonne Smalls Jeff Smith Robbie Smoak Theresa Smyly

Bruce Standiford Michael Stanfield Bruce Stephens Lisa Stephens John Stephens Robbie Stephenson

Ronald Stewart Tammy Stieglitz Jaymie Strickland Angela Suggs Dan Sutton Phillip Taylor





CARLA LAWSON exhibits her musical talents as Madonna at the Lip Sync Contest. Karla is also a member of the chorus.

All Work and Some Play . . .

hile other kids spent their summer on the beaches, touring Disney World, or visiting relatives, Carla Lawson spent her summer helping others and attending religious and musical camps.

Carla began her summer by going to a migrant camp to teach the children of migrant workers. "As always we had one child that only spoke Spanish. Having taken one year of Spanish was helpful," said Carla.

At an Act Teen Camp, Carla participated in drama courses which she found very interesting.

Carla went to a Youth Conference in White Oak, S.C. She was sent there by her Sunday School. At the conference, an emphasis was put on utilizing one's talents.

Carla anxiously stated, "The music workshop at Furman University was one I eagerly awaited all summer and I thoroughly enjoyed it!"



Miguel Thomas Margie Thomas Yvette Tillman Melissa Tomlinson Bertha Ulin Sonya T. Walker

Cynthia Walker Terry Walker Cliff Warren Virginia Washington Cherry Washington Albertine Washington

Sharon Washington Albert Watson Steve Weeks Anne West Stuart White Tammy Williams

Clemson Workshoppers experience College Life

The Clemson Career Workshop was for topranked minority juniors and seniors in high school. The students had to be academically eligible and had to have a letter of recommendation from a science, English, or math teacher.

The workshoppers were instructed by professors and students of the college. The subjects they studied were computer science, speech, mechanical engineering, and interpersonal relations. Randy Butler stated, "My favorite class was interpersonal relations. It really showed me how important verbal communication is between individuals."

Attending Clemson gave the students a chance to meet and socialize with other students from in and out of state.



RANDY BUTLER, Timmy Simmons, Leslie Pitts, Margie Thomas, John Stephens, and Karen Kinloch attend a two-week camp at Clemson University.

Amie Williams Johnny Williams Sandy Williams Ricky Wilson Melissa Wright Pam Wright

Stacy Wright Stanley Wright Scott Young Tammie Zygadlo





Lavish gowns and gallant tuxedoes marked the beginning of the fashion shows held in the mini-auditorium. The restion shows were among several of the preparations for the prom. "The purpose of the fashion shows," said the Leila Williams, the sponsor, "was give the guys an idea as to what spice of tuxedoes were available and give the girls an idea as to what was expected of them. I was pleased with the success of the fashion shows because the auditorium was packed during both lunches and the kids were very receptive."

The delicacies were prepared by the Basic Consumer and Homemaking classes, under the guidance of the instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis. Mrs. Lewis stated, "The refreshments were an assignment for all of my classes and I think they did an excellent job."

Tonya Haynes, the president of the junior class said, "The prom was a big success because so many teachers and students took timeout of their busy schedules to render their help in preparing for the prom."

Mrs. Skelton, the prom advisor, said she was very pleased with prom "86". "The prom," stated Mrs. Skelton, "was highly organized. It had a different type of effect than last year's and more participation."

A special thanks went to the advisors, the art classes, the shop classes, the Home Economic classes, and to all teachers who helped in the preparations.

Juniors Prepare For Prom

MRS. LEWIS' FOOD CLASS members display their culinary creation.



ONE OF THE SCENES was a portrayal of "Rue de la Paris," the name of a street in Paris. It featured light posts, hanging baskets of flowers, and plants.

MODELING THE EDITIONS of the 1985-86 prom fashions were Ricky Kinard, Felicia Martin, Morgan Cleland, Ann Frasier, Delma Dennis, and Lynn Boles. The tuxedoes were compliments of Gingiss in the Northwoods Mall.





Working Toward A Dance

he '85-'86 sophomore class officers kept themselves busy all year by presiding over sophomore homeroom representative meetings, attending student council meetings, and raising money for their various projects. The elected officials were President, Rhonda Robinson; Vice-President, Pamela Chapman; Secretary, Robyn Blakeman; and Treasurer, Bernadette Brown. Each officer had a different reason for wanting such responsibilities. Vice President Pamela Chapman commented, "I had the ability to do the job." Unfortunately, lack of interest from the sophomore homeroom representatives and the sophomore class hindered the officers from making any major contribution. However, the class did sponsor a mildly successful calendar sale to raise money for the annual Spring Dance, the prom of the underclassmen.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Rhonda Robinson, Robyn Blakeman, Pamela Chapman, and Bernadette Brown, worked hard all year to put on a successful dance.

Susan Abrahamson Duval Adams Lori Adams Scott Adams Pam Adkins Daniel Almers

Marcel Anthony Katrina Avant Mark Avant Tammy Avant Evelyn Bailey Robert Bailey

Samuel Bailey Valeria Baker Marcie Baltzegar Jackie Barnes Annette Barwick Angel Bazzle

Angie Beach Randy Beach Shirley Beach Tammy J. Beach Tammy R. Beach Cristy Beckett



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Michelle Beckett Kenneth Benson Robert Beverly Brian Blackburn Robyn Blakeman Vernisa Bodison

Jerry Bonner Erica Booth Edith Bowman Peggy Bowman Vincent Bowman Dwayne Bright

Marc Bright Rafael Bright Nicky Britt Bernadette Brown Charles A. Brown Craig Brown

Darryl Brown Deadra Brown Landis Bunton Derrick Cain Gayle Carroll Holly Carter

Richard Carter Amy Campbell Charles Campbell Jerome Campbell Kenney Campbell Patricia Campbell

Lewis Catterton Pamela Chapman Tina Chapman Anthony Chase Janice Chisolm Michelle Chisolm

Nicole Chisolm Radi Clytus Sherry Cole Jenny Colleton Sabrina Collins Katrena Colson



Shannon Cone Michelle Connelly Tanya Cook Ricky Copeland Marion Cothran Kim Craven

> Angela Crosby Cyndi Crosby Robert Crosby Stanley Crosby Terry Crosby Todd Crosby

Lynn Crozier Angela Daniels Stephanie Dantzler Charlene Davis Dwayne Davis Eva Davis

Shawna Davis Phylis Delee Brad Deloach Tammy Dennis Terrance Donaldson Desiree Dopson

> Darlene Doyle Kathy Drawdy Priscilla Drayton Shana Drayton Sheila Drayton Tyron Drayton

Tammy Driggers Morna Edmonson Michelle Edwards Michelle Lynn Edwards Vincent Edwards Gary Elliot

> Chris Ellison Corey Evans Rita Farmer Rudean Farmer James Farrell, Jr. Kenneth Fender



Sophomores

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STUDENTS LIKE WENDY WILLIAMS learn good habits, such as wearing a seat belt, in Driver's Education.

Sophomores At The Wheel

earning to drive and applying for a driver's license is an adult responsibility that teenagers work to receive. To insure that they actually knew how to handle a car, some students enrolled in a driver's education course.

Even though driving was a fun experience, there was a more serious side to it. Students were more aware of the dangers of driving drunk because of the programs at school and on television.

Byron Miller didn't like not being able to drive after 6 p.m. with a restricted license. "It hampers the fun of cruising with friends. Just when you start to enjoy yourself, you notice the time, then have to rush home to make it before 6 p.m."



Michael Fennessy Kelly Ferguson Lequetta Ferguson **Genette Fields** Kandy Fields

Kelly Fishburne Sheila Ford **Tonya Ford Donny Frank** Johnny Frank **Debbie Franklin**

Kenneth Frasier Melissa Gallagher Lynn Garner **Michael Geddis Thomas George Katrina Gethers**

Donna Glover Gary Glover Dennis Goff Stephen Goff Teresa Goff



There's Always Tomorrow . . .

Students of all ages knew how some teachers loved to give homework. Often the students did not have time at home to finish their homework. In order to get enough sleep for school the next day, students had to go to bed and leave some of their homework unfinished until they could complete it the next morning. These students could be found in the Commons Area before the school bell rang cramming for French test, or trying to finish lengthy assignments.

Sophomore Rachel Walling said, "I usually finish my written homework at home but I have to study for tests after I get to school. That way they are fresh in my mind."



MRS. GEHLMEN checks over note books before class begins, while Michael Hayes and Bruce Stevens await the verdict.

Ricky Grant Gracie Green Ray Green Lisa Groves Sandra Groves Trenton Gruber

Wallace Guilford Kelly Hagen Jonathan Hamilton Anthony Harrison Juan Haynes Michael Hayes

Demetrick Hazel Charles Helton Stevie Henderson Tina Henderson Billy Ray Herndon Rhonda Herndon

Charlotte Hickman Lisa Hilton Billy Hinz Greg Hiott Sally Hodges Cleveland Holmes





Luwanda Kirkpatrick Shawn Langdale **Carolyn Lemacks**

Stan Lewandowski Joannie Longnion Johnny Longnion

Nathaniel Manigo

Michael Manneraak John McWilliams **Tammy McGraw**



Regina Miller Karen Mitchell Cathy Mizell Lachelle Mincey Helen Mitchell Nicole Mitchell

Ronald Mitchell James Mixson Carla Montgomery Adam Moore Renee Moore Billy Morrall

Karen Morrall Robert Morrall Krystal Moses Garnnette Mosely Linda Murdaugh Marlon Mundy

Shawn Murphree Jerry Murray Shawn Murray Gary Nale Andrea Nesbitt Evella Nesmith

Karen Nesmith Wayne Newton Pattie O'Briant Danny O'Connor Angela O'Quinn Shelly O'Quinn

Thomas Padgett Mark Pellum Larry Penfield Donna Perkins Sonya Peters Jody Pilch

April Pinckney Carolina Pinckney Kevin Pinckney Michelle Pinckney Yalanda Pinckney Sara Lee Pope



Sophomores

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IN MRS. BLOCKERS second period English II adv. class are freshmen Peter Lommen and Johnny Bell, and sophomores Carmen Sauls and Robyn Blake-

Are We In The Wrong Class?

ast school year a new academic approach was taken by some of this year's freshmen. They were allowed to choose English I and Algebra I in eighth grade. When asked his views on the subject of the freshmen being in sophomore-level classes, sophomore Ward Hooker stated that he didn't care for the idea of the freshmen coming into high school with two credits. On the other hand, a newcomer, Chris Bright, said, "If they can do the work, do it right, and not get in our way, I think it's fine."



Issac Powell Neal Preveaux Tyrone Pryor Jason Reeves Sandra Reed **Charlene Risher**

Judy Risher Karen Risher **Arlene Roberts** Kathleen Roberts Mary Louise Roberts **Sherry Roberts**

Joey Robertson Marie Robertson **Robin Robertson Curtiss Robinson Rhonda Robinson Billy Rogers**

Cynthia Salley Aristede Sanders **Tiwana Sanford Carmen Sauls** Mike Scarborough John Schwind

In The Limelight

Spectators noticed some changes with the "Variety '86" Living Ads. First of all, more girls participated. The judges

found it hard to choose the most creative advertising. Another surprise was the introduction of male ads into the program. Sophomore Mike Fennessy and Senior Bryan Proctor modeled tuxedoes from the Bridal Aisle while the girls paraded across the stage, displayed their unusual hats.

The models were: Robyn Blakeman, Katrena Colson, Michelle Edwards, Linda Murdaugh, Jill Steward, Laura Cloud, Jody Pilch, Elizabeth Lubs, Shannon Martin, Stacy Benton, Penny Robertson, Shawna Davis, Jodi Crosby, Sandy McClure and Angie Carr.



WEARING THEIR HOME MADE HATS are the 1986 Living Ads.



Sophomores



Corey Taylor Kyle Taylor Carla Thomas James Thomas Lisa Todd Marcus Townsend

Omar Tucker Christy Waller Rachel Walling Debra Walker **Roger Walker** John Ware

Scott Warren Tracie Warren Fredricka Washington William Washington Kimberly A. White **Diola Whitlock**

Susan Widel **Danny Wiggins** Anna Williams Jerome Williams **Kevin Williams** Melissa Williams

Shawnya Williams Scott L. Williams Tonya Williams Wendy Williams **Clifton Wilkinson** Mary Wilson

Lorie Winfield **Gregory Woods** Judy Wolf **Charles Wright** Herman Wright **Ronald Youmans**

Dwayne Young Kevin Young



Fresh From The Start

reshmen class officers were very conscientious when it came to helping the school. Tracy Judy put a student suggestion box in the commons area to help him and his fellow officers understand the feelings of students. Though generally the sophomore class puts on the Spring Dance, the freshmen volunteered to help any way they could.

When it came to working hard, the freshmen class officers were dedicated. The officers strived to fulfill their jobs to the best of their ability. When the officers were asked what they planned to do for their classmates, Tracy Judy replied, "I was anxious about being president and planned to listen to the needs of my classmates and do what they wanted me to do to help them." Jay Lemacks, vice president, stated, "I planned to make changes where necessary and support Tracy in decisions for the class.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS, Maurice Powell, treasurer; Jay Lemacks, vice president; Monroe Rhodes, member-at-large; Andy Kubik, secretary; and Tracy Judy, president are "Fresh From The Start."



Laulita Adams Lisa Adams Jodi Addison Kim Adkins Chris Alcorn Christie Allen

Erica Allen Leron Allen Marian Allen James Alls Richard Amaker Lynn Ard

Michael Artlip Jody Avant Timmy Avant David Bailey Deana Bailey Jeff Bailey

John Bailey Dale Barber Janice Barnes Stacey Barwick Michelle Bazzle Samatha Bazzle



Karen Beebe Johnny Bell Leah Bell Allen Benton Angelia Benton Deanna Benton

Donna Benton Michelle Berry Larry Bilka Keith Black Lorinda Black Lucinda Boatwright

Larry Bodison Richard Bodison Sandra Boozier Kenneth Bowman William Bowman Larry Breland

Penny Bright Rosie Bright Sandra Bright Heidi Brizendine Wanda Broadney William Brothers

Elijah Broughton Oneil Broughton George Brown Robert Brown Ronnie Brown Shawn Brown

Troy Brown Wendell Brown David Brunson Lashanda Brunson Charlene Bryan Donnell Bryan

William Bryan Sharon Burns Gene Butler Christie Bryans Tammy Byrd Eric Cain Rhonda Callahan Stephanie Campbell Tarsha Campbell Wendell Carson Ralph Carter Donna Chapman

Jennifer Chipukites Daniel Chisolm Leslie Chisolm Darren Christianson Robin Clayton Terrance Cochran

> Lennon Colleton Melanie Colson Leroy Cook Robert Cook Shannon Cook Tena Cox

Bill Craven Byron Crawford Jay Crosby Mary Ann Crosby Robert Crosby Thomas Crosby

Todd Crosby Melissa Crosby Michelle Crosby Felicia Cunningham Louise Dais Joseph Danner

Eric Dantzler Patrick Dantzler Ricky Davis Shirley Davis Stephanie Delee Margaret Dessoye

Leroy Doctor Lorrie Doctor Kim Donaldson Louis Donaldson Kevin Doyle Sharon Drayton



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Extra Efforts Needed for Advanced Classes

dvanced classes in English and math were established for freshmen and a few select sophomores. Grades and CTBS scores were the criteria for enrollment in these classes. Students had to show potential for advanced level work. The difference between the college preparatory and Advanced classes was the workload. Homework was the major issue. It was harder and much heavier. It was not unusual in Mrs. Janis Blocker's advanced English class to have at least six assignments a day and a vocabulary unit a week.

When asked about advanced classes, Jennifer Chipukites replied, "They seem much more in depth than my last year's college preparatory classes. I think it will prepare us more for what lies ahead." Jon Lohr found it much faster. "To me, I received more attention for my needs."



MAKING AN EXTRA EFFORT to concentrate on Mrs. Blocker's assign-

ments are Peter Lommen, Johnny Bell, and Eddie Wilson.

Monique Edwards Okiesha Ellison

Robert Farmer Michelle Ferguson Edward Ferguson Anderson Fields Chyvonne Fields

Jimmy Fletcher Clyde Frasier Kenneth Frasier

Thomas Frasier Angela Frederick Ernestine Fryar Madeline Gallagher Laverne Garner Lynette Garner



Freshmen Have First Impressions

mpressions, as defined in the dictionary, are things that stood out in the mind. Students found many things that made impressions on them.

The high school brought many things to mind. Emily Sullivan stated, "The biggest impression on me that comes to mind was the size of the school compared to the junior high. I was glad to be a part of the school and would not change a thing." A fellow classmate, Rodney Stanley, commented, "My biggest impression was how much school spirit everyone had. It made me proud to be a part of the school."

For freshmen it was the beginning of a lasting impression, one that would mark the most memorable times of their lives.



FRESHMEN EMILY SULLIVAN, shares a moment with her friend Christy Moseley.

Myra Garrett Tina Garris James Garvin George Gaydon Shawn Geddis Michael Generette

Ronald Gethers Nicole Gilmore Tiffany Gist Cheryl Givens Scott Givens Herman Glover

Mary Ann Glover Patricia Glover Jeff Grant Russell Grant Alicia Green Christi Green

Gregory Green Rodney Green William Green Christine Greene Sarah Griffin Curtis Groves





Kimberly Groves Charles Gruber Larry Hadwins Timmy Hair Anne Hall Greg Hamilton

Terrance Hamilton Annette Hampleton Kim Hare Samuel Harrison Tammy Harrison William Harrison

Michael Hawkins Michael Haynes Shannon Herr Jim Herndon Chris Hickman Clifton Hiers

Jacob Hiers James Hiers Rodney Hiers Cecilia Hiott Elizabeth Hiott Paul Hiott

Susan Hiott Tammy Hiott Melissa Hodge William Hodges Laurie Hoff Christopher Holmes

Denise Holmes Michelle Holmes Nicole Holmes Scott Hudson Stacy Hudson Tommy Hudson

Stacy Huggins Kevin Hughes Leronica Jackson Vikki Jackson Cathy Jakes Rosemary James Ericka Jenkins Gregory Jenkins Johnny Jenkins Melvin Jenkins James Jennings Phyllis Johns

Alethia Johnson Barbara Johnson John Johnson Lee Johnson Terrance Johnson Billy Jones

> David Jones Gary Jones Jeanie Jones Michelle Jones Tisha Jones Kevin Judge

Tracy Judy Gary Kay Arlene Keller Sheila Kinard Keith Kinsey Anthony Koger

Gwen Koger Miguel Koger Andy Kubik Bernard Lane Darrell Langston Amy Ledford

Jay Lemacks Wendy Leonard Sabrina Levine Monica Linder Tonya Lloyd Jonathon Lohr

Peter Lommen Danald Longnion Danna Longnion Della Lovette Sally Lovette Kim Lybrand



Freshmen

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SCOTT BEASLEY and his friend Matthew Alongi enjoy the ride home on the bus.

Not Always Easy —Finding A Ride

inding a way to school was a necessity. Whether they rode with a friend, drove, or rode the bus, students had to find a way to get there.

There were mixed opinions about the way students arrived. Kim Lybrand expressed, "I live at the beach and if I rode the bus, I would have to wake up about 5:30 in the morning. I would much rather ride with a friend or drive to school." Tammy Byrd expressed a different view, "I enjoyed the ride on the bus. It gave me a chance to do some unfinished homework, talk with my friends, and learn the latest gossip."

Seniors learned the trick of not having to ride the bus. They rode with friends or when they came of age, they drove to school. For freshmen the task had only begun.



Few weekend Opportunities For Fun

n Walterboro, there were very few opportunities for fun on the weekend. Usually people rode uptown and stopped at the Sonic to talk with friends. When the Sonic closed down, there was not a central place to meet friends anymore.

Along with that, Freshmen had other problems. For example, some were too young to drive and too old for parents to take them everywhere. In some cases, they could not go out at all. When asked what she did for fun on the weekend, Lisa Hiott stated, "I spent the night with friends and went to parties." Other favorites were going to the malls in Charleston, skating, going to the movies and going on dates. Freshmen learned how to make the best of what was available. They planned parties, met together for an afternoon out, and kept themselves busy.



DONNA CHAPMAN, ARLENE KELLER, HELANA STRICKLAND, and Katrina Avant dance the night away at the new teen club, "Jam In". Jam In was created to meet the needs of Walterboro youth.

Teresa Middleton Wendy Miles Christy Miley Rishonda Miley Angelique Miller Rachel Miller

Randy Mills Dean Mitchell Ericka Mitchell Gloria Mitchell Odessa Mitchell Rhett Mixon

Thomas Morrall Francis Morris Gus Morris Christy Moseley Travis Mosley James Mott

Chyrea Murdaugh Leslie Murdaugh Scotty Murdaugh Shannon Murdaugh Violet Murdaugh Lloyd Myers



1(0)(0)



Renee Myers Kristie Nelson Theron Nelson Tangela Nesbit Tyeskia Nesbit Carolette Nettles

Scott Nettles John Newton Kelly Nixon Valinda Olds Timothy O'Quinn Roseanne Orback

Richard Osgood David Owens Tiffany Padgett Nina Paolantonio Iris Patterson Pamela Pelzer

Lemart Perkins Torris Perry Bart Phillips Ernest Pinckney Ja'Motie Pinckney Christina Pinnix

Karen Pinnix Lanette Polk Michael Portereiko Maurice Powell Melvin Pressley Tony Pressley

Stacie Ray April Raymond Kayce Reed Timmy Reeves Tracey Reeves Michael Reichie

Kevin Rhodes Monroe Rhodes Hardy Richardson Barbara Risher Edward Risher Ralph Rituno

Phillip Robertson Becky Robertson William Robertson Sean Robinson James Roby Mark Rourk

Renee Rutledge Carrie Ryan Melissa Satterfield April Sauls Gail Sawyer Teresa Saxby

Carl Seabrook Seletha Seabrook Richard Seiglar Harvey Shear Tanisha Siders Terri Siders

David Sikes Alison Simmons Dale Simmons Melanie Simmons Ronald Simmons Lethonia Singleton

> Loretha Smalls Regina Smart Ana Smith Lisa Smith Marie Smith Pamela Smith

Tonya Smith Christopher Smoak Meredith Smoak Frank Sobolewski Trista Sobolewski Penny Spell

> Troy Spires James Stallings Bess Stanfield John Stanfield Mark Stanley Aaron Stansbury





ANNE HALL, a freshman, concentrates on making her moves sharp. Anne is also a member of the Spirit Club.

Five Years Dancing To Fame

nne Hall, a freshman, has been taking dancing for five years. Prior to dancing she took gymnastics for six years in Mt. Pleasant.

Anne got started in dancing when her gymnastic coach suggested she take ballet. She took tap, jazz, and ballet.

As a dancer she practied in order to perform. She attended Danny Hoctor's dance caravan, a seminar for dancers. She has performed at camp St. Christopher Talent Show and Rockbrook Camp Talent Show and has received certificates for first place. She also performed on the Yorktown and at the Coastal Carolina Fair. Since moving from Mt. Pleasant, she has taken dancing from Ilona Strickland. Anne stated, "My dance class was different from my class in Mt. Pleasant, but I enjoyed it." Anne enjoys dancing very much and hopes to attend a school for dancing after high school.



Mack Washington Monica Washington Sheila Washington Willie Washington Yolanda Washington Billy Webster

> Floyd Webster Timmy West Demetrious White Detra White James White Tiffeney White

Latoshia Wiggins Lisa Wiggins Anthony Williams Carey Williams Chris Williams Floyd Williams

Linda Williams Michael Williams Eddie Wilson Greg Wilson Joseph Wilson Leon Wilson

Saul Wilson Tammy Wingate Paul Wirsching Jill Wood Gregory Wright Tiffany Youmans

Brookie Zigler



IN MEMORY of Michael Dantzler March 16, 1971 to March 5, 1986


Freshmen Find A Place

oming to a new school, the freshmen wanted to find somewhere that they would fit in. Even though they had their old routine of things, there were new friends

to be made, new places to hang out, new band shows to learn, and new teachers to get used to. Kayce Reed commented, "I had the impression upperclassmen were stuck-up and wouldn't have anything to do with freshmen. Boy was I wrong!" Once they had settled down into the routine, things just fell into place. Leah Bell expressed, "I didn't rush in and try to take the school by storm. I settled into my routine and found my place to fit in the jigsaw puzzle at high school."

It took a little time, but the class of '89 did find itself in the part of the puzzle where it belonged.





IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for Timmy West to find his place in the Band of Blue.



EXTRA EFFORT IS REQUIRED for freshmen to fit into a Sophomore English class, but Peter Lommen meets the challenge.

JAY LEMACKS, James Washington, and Bernard Lane prepare to work on vocabulary.

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More Than One Job

A teaching job required more than just teaching. The teacher also had to be a good secretary and a sergeant.

Teachers maintained permanent records and exchange sheets. An average homeroom teacher filled out about twenty-five report cards with at least five grades on each card. Multiply that times four nine-week grades, two exams, plus a semester average and a yearly average. To get these grades, the teacher had to shuffle through at least sixty-five or seventy exchange sheets. Then all of those grades had to be transferred to the permanent records. Each teacher recorded at least 1125 grades by the end of the year.

Teachers also had hall duty, lunch duty, and bus duty.

DURING HER LUNCH duty, Mrs. Kim Ganaway observes the students' behavior in the cafeteria.





MRS. CATHY TURNER smiles as she begins on her paperwork. Mrs. Turner teaches English.



AFTER A HARD DAY OF WORK, Mrs. Laverne Crawford and Mr. Mark Bowers relax. Teachers are required to stay until 3:30 every day.

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Rusty Adams—Biology I Charles Aiken—Pre Voc. I, II Ruth Allgood—Civics, U.S. History James Anderson—Asst. Principal Margaret Barnes—U.S. History Easter Barnhill—Math

Frank Barnhill—Asst. Principal Janis Blocker—Eng. II, III, Journalism Helen Bodison—Asst. Principal James Bodison—Dr. Ed. Vera Bodison—Eng. II Frances Boensch—Aide

Katherine Boensch—Receptionist Ester Bright—Typ. I, Gen. Business Loretta Brown—Sociology, Psychology Doug Bullock—Math I, Computer Science Alyce Carraway—Human Sex, Clothing & Text., F&N Cynthia Carter—Math III, Algebra I

Edward Carter—English I Steve Carter—Asst. Principal Alphonso Chisolm—English III Luvenia Chisolm—Study Hall Lavern Crawford—English III, IV Joyce Davis—Reading I, English I, II

Willie Davis—Phy. Science, Biology Ozie Dowdy—Librarian Stephanie Drawdy—Music App., Chorus I, Adv. Chorus, Per. Chorus Robert Driggers—P.E. I, CH&S Pat Duggins—Math I Patrick Ebigwei—English I

Betty Farmer—World Geography, U.S. History Lisa Felder—Guidance Secretary Willie Felder—Dr. Ed, CH&S Arlene Finney—El-Biology I, II Jacquelyn Ford—English Anne Funderburk—Civics, U.S. History

Kim Ganaway—EMH Beverly Gehlmann—English II Kate George—English I, IV Annie Gerideau—Aide Mary Gerideau—Resource Carroll Godwin—Librarian





Jerry Gowdy-Forestry I, II, Pre-Voc I Beverly Green—EMH Gyles Hall—Physical Science Scottie Hook-U.S. History, Am. **Government**, Economics Joseph Hubbard—In-School Suspension Laura Lynn Hughes—U.S. History, Local Heritage Arliss Jarvis-D.E. I, II, Math I Annette Johnson-English III Mack Jones-Principal Yvonne Lloyd-Sophomore **Guidance Counselor** Mary Martin-Junior Guidance Counselor James McCray—Physical Science, Physics, Chem. Issac M'Murithi-Physical Science, P.E. Elizabeth Murray-Algebra I, Math 1.11 Joan O'Briant-English I, Spanish I Walter Pelzer-Civics, Economics, Sociology II Ronald Pendergrass-Am. Government, Criminology Russell Polk-Biology I Pat Rhodes-Principal's Secretary, Office Manager Marie Samuels-Reading I, English Cynthia Sarvis-EMH Fannie Simmons-Geometry, Algebra I, Math III Nell Simmons-World History Linda Skelton-Foods and Nutrition I, II Tammi Sligh-Resource Vicky Smith-Civics, World History **Douglas Stephens-Economics** Sally Stephens-Algebra II, Math Lynn Stroble-Math II, III, Algebra Etta Sumpter-Attendance Office Edna Taylor—Library Catherine Turner-English I, III Diane Wade-Assistant Principals' Secretary Bernice Waring-Senior Guidance Counselor Jacquelyn Williams-English I, II

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Working Overtime

Finding teachers behind a desk or podium, giving lectures or grading tests, was the usual, but not the only place they could be found.

At a football game one night, you could see Mr. Gyles Hall, a science teacher, Mr. Steve Carter, Assistant Principal, Mr. Doug Bullock, Math and computer teacher, Mr. Raymond Burke, P.E. teacher, and Mr. Robert Driggers, P.E. teacher coaching the team. Even though the coaching system was made up of teachers, they still found time to coach a team that went to the play-offs.

Other teachers and assistant principals headed clubs. Mr. Frank Barnhill, assistant principal, and Mrs. Lynn Stroble, a math teacher, headed the student council. Mrs. Pat Rhode, head secretary, was the sponsor of the spirit club and Mrs. Janis Blocker, English teacher, sponsored the A-Team.

There were also many other teachers that spent their free time sponsoring a club. When asked how she felt about spending her free time sponsoring a club Mrs. Pat Rhode replied, "I don't mind at all, I just love to do things for kids."



PLAINING A FUND RAISING project to her For-Language Club is Mrs. Edith Frazier.

AS WELL AS TEACHING P.E., Coach Raymond Burke helps direct the Bulldogs during football season.



MS. SCOTTY HOOK and Mr. Ronald Pendergrass organize the Debating Club.





ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Steve Carter performs his after-school duties of offensive coordinator for the football team.

FINISHING UP a hard day's work, assistant principals Franklin Barnhill and Helen Bodison relax and recooperate from a long day with a student body over 1,600.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS Franklin Barnhill and Steve Carter are always hard at work. An assistant principal's job never seems to end as new propositions and problems arise every day.



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Reinstating the club schedule was the first order of business for the administration. Students complained about the lack of educational "outlets" and organizations which better and expand knowledge on various club topics. "Clubs provide a break from everyday activities and give us a perfect opportunity to display our interests and talents," commented Paula Rahn, member of the newly established Philosophy Club.

Principal Mack Jones was a key force in the establishment of the clubs. He aided in each activity and was always there to provide his invaluable advice and assistance as it was needed.

Mr. Franklin Barnhill's accomplishments include the "new and improved" student government. His other duties included the punishment of dissidents who committed infractions while on the school bus and the supervision of the upstairs science hall.

Mrs. Helen Bodison was in charge of attendance records. Her responsibilities also included the punishment of students who committed their "crimes" on the first floor.

Coach Steve Carter's duties included the distribution of parking permits and issuing warnings to student drivers without them. He also supervised discipline in the vocational wing.

Mr. Jim Anderson, the new kid on the block, was in charge of curriculum. He was constantly seen in his "casual" sneakers which provided a "down-to-earth" image students could relate to better.

MR. JONES makes an announcement about the football game coming up on Friday.







AT THE PALMETTO BAND CLASSIC, A.L. Smoak, Superintendent of Education, Tom Lohr, Director of Schools, and Mack Jones, principal of WHS, wait to present trophies to the best bands.

CADEMICS • MORE

PSAT BSAP SAT CP AP . . . Spells School

our levels of classes gave everyone a choice. Practical and general were two courses that led to a state diploma. For the college-oriented student, College Prep courses were offered. The recently instituted "advanced placement" classes proved to be the right move toward strengthening PSAT, BSAP, and SAT scores as well as preparing a student for college.

As usual, homework was still the unending disappointment that would continue until apocalypse, yet it was known that practice did make perfect, or in a student's case, acceptable progress. The cliche' should have been termed ''man can be sure of 'three' things in life: taxes, death, and homework''!

Nevertheless, students became more aware of the academic structure at school, Learning was necessary, and despite homework, students wanted to make better grades, absorb more knowledge, and prepare themselves for a challenging future.

For seniors, however, there was only one thing in mind—graduation. Grades became extremely important since every senior wanted a marching position on June 6th. However, graduation made seniors think about the bluntest four-letter word in their vocabulary—LIFE.





MRS. VICKI SMITH and Ms. Cathy Layton use unusual teaching techniques as they display costumes and souvenirs from the various countries they have visited.

THAN MEETS THE EYE



THE BAND OF BLUE dedicates seemingly endless hours of practice in order to perform a flawless show during halftime. The band placed third in the state contest and ended its marching season with success.



What did commas, paragraphs, Mark Twain and term papers have in common? These topics were discussed and some accomplished in the English classes.

Readin' and Ritin'

Many courses were available in the English Department since English was a required course each year. The English classes not only included grammar but also composition, literature, and vocabulary lessons.

Once the standard grammar was reviewed the classes used their grammar knowledge in applying it to composition writing. The ninth, tenth, and a portion of the eleventh grade took the BSAP test. This test required that students write numerous paragraphs.

Literature became an important part of English

DISCUSSING THEIR HOMEWORK assignments that are written on the board are Carmen Sauls and Jennifer Chipukites. Most English teachers wrote the assignments on the board for clarity. class, as it offered a break from the grammar and composition. Literature also gave English teachers subjects to be assigned for the term paper.

The term paper was a new experience for the juniors and a dreaded assignment for the seniors. The term paper experience taught students how to use the library efficiently. The students also discovered that procrastination would lead to a nervous breakdown and a failing grade.

Vocabulary lessons were assigned every two or three weeks. Different teachers used different methods in teaching and testing vocabulary lessons. Mrs. Bodison and her tenth grade college prep English classes derived an interesting way of learning the new words. The students made up a game such as "Chain Reaction" and "You're a Vegetable."

Classes were also offered for the advanced students. Sone ninth graders were in a special advanced tenth grade class. The eleventh grade advanced class was also given with the prospect of an English AP class for them next year.









CHAROLETTE HICKMAN, Daryl Brown and Valeria Baker deliver an exciting performance on their English report. During the year English students were often called upon to use their imaginations.



MRS. VERA BODISON'S English class enjoys Cynthia Salley and Tammy Dennis presentation of the vocabulary game "You are a vegetable."





JOHN STEVENS EXPANDS his vocabulary by reading New Webster's Dictionary. John also checks his spelling in all of his English reports.

MRS. CATHY TURNER starts off the year by teaching the fundamentals of grammar to her English class.

EXPLAINING THE METHOD of working out an Algebra I problem is Mrs. Elizabeth Murray. Mrs. Murray tries to make her explanation fun to learn.

MRS. OTTIE ALLEN sketches a few geometric figures on the board to help her Math I students calculate the correct answers.

MR. JAMES MCCRAY tries to help Scott Young understand a confusing chemistry equation.













What do trigonomentry, algebra, geometry and calculus have in common? They all were major math classes that involved just about everyone.

It All Adds Up

Many students were horrified when they heard the word math. It didn't matter which type of math but that particular word made hair stand up.

When a group of freshmen algebra students were asked to give their comments on algebra, the responses were the same. Monica Washington, a freshmen student, felt that algebra was difficult. "It took a lot of patience and studying, but I hung in there."

Geometry, the study of points, lines, and angles, left several sophomore students in a daze. Sandra Reed felt that geometry was a bazaar class. "At first it was hard to comprehend the method of geometry. It took a lot of time and deep concentration."

Many students thought that general math was an easier class, but instead they learned the basic fundamentals and a combination of all the other types of math.

"Mathmetics is one of the sciences that is all around us in our daily endeavors. One can not escape math in one form or another regardless of what he attempts to do," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Ms. Dana Warren, a firstyear math teacher, felt that math was a temptation. "One of my temptations in life is a good challenge. I like things that boggle the mind and make a person use his brains. Math is an area that challenges one to think for a change. It is for that reason I enjoy teaching math."



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their Christmas tree is Mrs. Allen's fifth period advanced algebra and trigonometry class. The students included Will Rogers, Robert Carter, Tommy Kay, Brian Reeves, Greg Fennessy, Paul Harrison, Michelle Wasson, Kellye Whitaker, Miriam Belcher, Elizabeth Parrish, Joan Johnson, John Stephens, and Patricia Ferguson. DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMEN-TALS of geometry is Mrs. Andrea Jones. She began mid year when Mrs. Fannie Simmons moved.



"Science is an integral part of everyday life."

Scientifically Speaking . . .

From the million of stars in the universe to the billions of atoms on this page, everything can be explained by science.

Three units of science were required of every student by the state and thus became an important part of school. The science department was equipped to teach the student for those three and even additional courses. Field trips, both in and out of town; speakers; class research; and individual experiments were all a part of the science classes. Students were able to use microscopes, bunsen burners, chemicals, test tubes and even slinkies.

Some students considered their science period the most exciting of the day. They were given the chance to conduct

ADJUSTING THE SPECIMEN on their microscope is Gayle Carroll and Lisa Groves. The biology classes learn how to use the microscope to get a better look at small microscopic objects. experiments.

Mrs. Eliza Williams, head of the science department, studied last summer at Oxford and other institutions gaining recent and up-to-date scientific techniques. To Mrs. Williams, "It is a challenge to help students understand that science is an integral part of their everyday life."







CHEMISTRY CLASSES often conduct interesting experiments. Here Terry O'Briant prepares the experiment for collecting oxygen.

MARGIE THOMAS places a magnessium ribbon in the pure oxygen which she prepared. Margie is a student in Mr. McCray's chemistry class.



RELATIONSHIPS are something that every student found in Mrs. Williams' physical science classes. Eddie Wilson and Mrs. Williams have a talk about the laws they went over in class.



DEMONSTRATING THE HARMLESS-NESS and friendliness of snakes is Okefenokie Joe. Okefenokie Joe visits the science classes every year to teach students about local snakes.



MRS. KATHLEEN PADGETT briefs seniors about the effects of drug abuse. Seniors were advised not to use drugs because they directly or indirectly affect everyone.



SGT. LUTHER OF THE HIGH-WAY PATROL lectures students about the responsibilities of having a driver's license. The students were preparing to get their driver's licenses.

EXPLAINING THE IMPOR-TANCE of some form of government to Mrs. Funderburk's civics class is Representative Jackson Gregory. The civics classes studied the various types of government.





120 Events

Many students enjoyed the few interruptions. Most of them looked forward to a break away from that everyday classroom life.

Out Of the Ordinary

A convenient distraction was a break away from the monotony of everyday classroom activities. Students who were tired of that everyday classroom life looked forward to an occasional visit from the educational department and other community organizations.

The school supplied various assortments of events. Most of the events were of the educational sort, while the others were full of learning experiences and excitement.

Sargeant Luther of the South Carolina Highway Patrol visited Ms. Hull's Occupation Information class to talk with freshmen about highway safety. The student's were working on getting their beginner's permits.

When underclassman were taking the CTBS test, seniors received visits from members of the city council concerning teenage recreation. They received information about health careers, the military service, drug abuse and job applications. Mr. Carroll, a representative from Joston's, helped prepare seniors for graduation.

Other events included mortician Micheal Bodison, representative Jackson Gregory and snake expert Okefenokie Joe.

MICHAEL BODISON, a local mortician informs Mrs. Brown's psychology class about the rituals concerning death.



TERRY CROSBY, Will Rodgers, Marie Gethers, James Pedigo, Lisa Adams, Amy Fowler, Angie Eliott, and Micheal Artlip show their unbridled enthusiasm at a home football game.

DISPLAYING THE CONCENTRATION needed to perform to his fullest ability; Darren Siegler prepares to play his solo, "Tennessee Waltz."





SABRINA COLLINS, Pam McDonald, Teresa Golf and Tonya Smith take time to relax after their performance after a busy day at the Palmetto Band Classic. The Band of Blue received a superior for their performance.







August first—A day the rookies had been awaiting with mixed emotions— The anticipation of that first day as a band member—the fear of embarking on something new—and the hope of gaining a marching position.

Play It One More Time

Once school started, the band began after-school practices—two hours a day of marching, playing, getting yelled at and doing it "one more time."

The pay-off started the night of the first football game. It was the first chance to see the crowd's reaction to the show—the first chance to show some spirit.

Contest season rolled around and things started getting hectic. The Palmetto Band Classic and the Camden Southern States Marching Festival were the first two contests. There was no competition in these but the band kept its tradition of receiving superiors.

Governor's Cup Competition at Williams-Brice Stadium was a big thrill. Not only were the band members able to go to the state fair, but they were also televised state-wide. After this contest came the James F. Byrnes Tournament of Bands in Spartanburg. The excitement there was competing against Rocky Mount High School in North Carolina, the reigning national champion. The last marching competition was the much anticipated State Contest. Along with it came the toughest week of practice. The band overcame

many adversities to place third.

Immediately after contest season, the band began its annual fruit sale which was a big success and a lot of fun as always.

Concert season was next on the agenda. Members prepared for All-State and Region Band, Solo and Ensemble, and tried out for better chairs for the spring concert.

The band closed the season with the spring concert and the Rice Festival Parade. After the parade the band members turned in their uniforms and closed the door on a memorable year.



EDDIE BENTON mesmerized the audience every performance with his solo "Born Again" which was the closing of this year's show. THE BAND OF BLUE as it appeared in the state Band Championship in Columbia where it was awarded third place in the 4-A Division.

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JAMES HIOTT is the winner of the Auto Mechanics contest held at the vocational center in Newberry.

ROBERT SMITH, Joseph Tindall, and Dexter Radcliff are working diligently to complete the wiring of a T-Box.





HARD AT WORK are two Administrative Support II students, Benita Singleton and Stacy Brown. RICHIE WOOD AND DARRELL TURN-ER are two Auto Mechanics II students repairing a car part.





The Colleton County Area Vocational School provides the training you need for the job you want. Students know that tomorrow begins ...

Life

Students knew that it was difficult to get a job after high school with no experience. Some students tried to get experience while still in school. For two periods out of the day juniors and seniors attended the Colleton County Area Vocational School.

The center offered the following courses: business, mechanics, masonry, carpentry, welding, food services, electronics, and drafting.

During the year, students had an opportunity to put their skills into action. Nancy Hiers, an Accounting and Computing

student, won 1st place in the district contest. Angela Beach, Benita Singleton, and Patrick Sams were contestants in the district. Angela competed in FBLA Typing I. Benita was a finalist in English and Patrick placed 4th in the FBLA Office Procedures contest. Walter Hand, a Carpentry student, competed in the district VICA contest while Milton Barwick, a drafting student placed 1st in the contest. Milton went on to state competition. James Polk, an electricity student, won the 3rd place award in the contest. Anthony

Myers and Nathaniel Pinckney, food service students were both FHA Heroes. Nathaniel was also a candidate for State Hero representative. John Crews, a machine shop student, won 1st place and competed in the State. Jesse Glover, a masonry student, competed in the district contest.

When the students attending the Colleton County Area Vocational School graduated, they had more to offer an employer than a diploma-they had a skill.







REMOVING THE EXCESS MORTAR from the brick is Masonry II student, Jesse Glover.

DRAFTING | student Weston King is making sure his plans are just right.



"The computer class demands a lot of time and effort. I feel that it is preparing me for my future in the medical profession: besides, it's funny when Coach Bullock calls everyone over to my desk to show them what not to do!"

-Marlo Nesbitt

Not Just Paper and Pencil

Wondering how to use the educational instruments that they were assigned, students cynically walked into the classroom to be faced with the stove, the computer and the sewing machine. The students accepted the challenge and learned a new skill.

Computer students wrote programs for all occassions. They averaged their grades and completed homework assignments for other classes. Marlo Nesbitt explained, "The computer class demands a lot of time and effort. I feel that it is preparing me for my future in the medical profession; besides, it's funny when Coach Bullock calls everyone over to my desk to show them what not to do!"

JANET CAMPBELL shows the ease of writing programs in computer class. The computer students had to develop many programs by using their creative intelligence. The sewing classes designed their formal outfits and their working clothes. They also took advantage of the chance to sew an accidental rip in the clothings of students and teachers.

The cooking classes cooked meals for their classmates, the Junior and Senior Prom, and teachers' meetings. Verlanda Coleman commented, "You would think that it was an interrogation room. because Mrs. Skelton would become speechless after sampling out muffins that contained the wrong kind of baking powder. Although there were many mistakes in our meals, the different types of food provide me with a quick little snack."

In the typing classes students typed homework assignments and their term papers. Kraig Brown stated, "The typing class is very efficient, because I learn to type and I earn extra credit by typing my other class assignments."

Using the wheel and the brush, art and ceramic students broadened their artistic talents. After they designed their works, some of these students got a chance to have their pieces of art judged for honors and prizes. Although they were hesitant about using these new educational tools, students proved that they could handle the challenge.







CENTERING CLAY on a potter's wheel is demonstrated by Phobe Johns. Mrs. Zeilke requires all of her Ceramics students to center clay as a class project.



DIANA COUCH ADDS finishing touches to her ceramics basket. The ceramic students got a chance to combine their talents into a class assignment.





MAKING CORRECTIONS to one of her many test drills is Charleen Risher. Typing students also typed memos, reports, letters and themes.

EXPLAINING THE NEW sewing assignments is Mrs. Lewis. Each student designed their own fashion outfits.

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BRIDE BERNEDETTE DUPREE and groom David Hill cut the wedding cake at the reception held after the mock wedding sponsored by the Home Economics department.



PAMELA SMITH demonstrates the correct way of doing push ups.



CLYDE FRASIER and Kenneth Bowman do kneebends while participating in P.E. class.

GEORGIE BOUGES works diligently to finish art assignments.





Hands on experience is worthwhile in . . .

Fun Classes

Many students decided that they needed one class that would give them relaxation and excitement.

As impossible as it may sound, there were such classes. These classes provided enjoyment while they enriched the value of education.

When most students thought of the word "fun," they thought of a free period, a sub. teacher and no homework. To others, fun was communication, cooperation, hard work and achievement. There were several misleading titles. P.E. for example, suggests hard, vigorous work but instead it was full of fun and games.

Family living was another class that did not require a lot of stress and strain. Family living was a class that prepared students for the social problems facing America. This class put students through the everyday changes of life.

Art was another exciting class. "Art required a lot of time and patience," said Michelle Connely, a sophomore art student. Many students chose art because it provided a subtle atmosphere and most students thought it was fun.

Another class that relaxed the students was drivers education. Learning how to drive can be a little nerve wrecking, but once the students took control, drivers education proved to be very exciting.

Christy Mosely, a freshman, felt the reward of hard work was fun. Many other students felt the same.

BRIDE BERNADETTE DUPREE and father Buster Miley walk gracefully down the aisle.





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-

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

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.



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







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RICE PLANTER JOAN JOHNSON hands out balloons at the opening of the Waterfall in the downtown plaza. She is also selected for Governor's School.



Tim Smoak, a Governor's school selection, displays his humor after his performance at a Christmas banquet.





DARREN SEIGLER PERFORMS at the Presbyterian Church. Darren is the head soloist in the band. Along with that honor, Darren is selected for Boys' State.

TIM O'BRIANT, Melissa Tomlinson, Gene Wilson, and Miriam Belcher chat with Mr. and Mrs. James Rhode at the prom. Miriam was chosen for both Girls' State and Governor's School.



PATRICIA FERGUSON, an Elk's scholar, displays her gag Christmas gift to Brian Reeves. Patricia also won an Eastern Star district scholarship.

isdy Cher by Internet in the City A.Dey

KELLYE WHITAKER gives the camera an enthusiastic pose. Kellye is a Clemson Career Workshop graduate.



JULIE JOHNSON, a Senior member of the Academic Team, awaits her turn to voice an answer at the Winthrop Challenge. Other members who appear on television are Paula Rahn, John Stevens, and Bert Duffie.

DALE HOOVER, a Citadel Scholar, takes a break during the Special Olympics activities.







Seniors began to wrap up their many years of education. Because they made it to the finish line, seniors were full of excitement; however, many seniors realized that their end was ...

Just the Beginning

When they thought the worst was over and they were full of the excitement of being the "Mighty Ones," many seniors discovered that this final step of being a high school student was just the beginning of the rest of their lives. Seniors had to discipline themselves to receive outstanding grades in order to get accepted to college and get financial aid. Their most conscious efforts were rewarded with a scholarship for college.

Every senior had the chance to apply for all scholarships, but only a few won. Most of the scholarships required that each applicant possess leadership, scholar-

ship, intelligence, a pleasant character, and future promise. Some scholarship applicants had to fill out applications, while others had to form their own applications. Some applicants had to state their philosophy about life or education. Patricia Ferguson stated, "I was shocked when I realized that I had to state my philosophy on life to the scholarship committee. I was glad to do it because the purpose was worth the effort and the opportunity enabled me to broaden my mind." Michelle Wasson, Patricia Ferguson, Karen Manneraak, and Michelle Porteriko were Elk Scholar finalists. Patricia Ferguson, Karen Manneraak, and Michelle Wasson were Georgia Pacific nominees.

Many seniors sought their own means of a scholarship. Roger Brown was accepted into the Navy because he received the Navy College Fund Scholarship. Patricia Ferguson and Cherrilyn Keaise were awarded district scholarships from the Eastern Star Chapters. Dale Hoover, who will major in Engineering, received a four-year scholarship from the Citadel. Although seniors tried to make their last high school year full of entertainment, they worked industriously to start their adult life on the "right track."

KAREN MANNERAAK, a Georgia Pacific nominee, voices her idea about a Junior Achievement project with Rachel Kramer.

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AFTER THEIR FANTASIES had vanished, the Chorus students realized that they would have to put forth a large amount of energy; in order that, their dreams would come true and with Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy's help they did.

Paving the way

He was a renowned music hero and she was a graceful opera star. After their fantasies had vanished, the Chorus students realized that they would have to put forth a large amount of energy in order that their dreams would come true. With Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy's help, they did.

Although the chorus students were determined to succeed, some students wanted to excel more than the others. These students were members of the Performing Chorus. Auditioning for a place in the Performing Chorus made the excitement of performing worthwhile.

CHOSEN FOR HONORS ALL-STATE are Dennis Bellinger, Miriam Belcher, and Tim Smoak. They volunteered their voices to be judged and came out winners. The Performing Chorus gave the community a chance to glance at them when they performed at the Dayco Inc. They also performed at the grandopening of the downtown park and the lighting of the town Christmas tree. Before the Christmas tree. Before the Christmas carols throughout the halls. To add a spice of life to their touch of class, they presented their annual Christmas concert in the Walterboro High School Gym.

As a reward for their hard work some of the students received prestigious recognition. These students were Walker Moore, Terry Jones, Andre Harley, Carmen Sauls, Rhonda Robinson, Erica Booth, Freddie Hamilton, Philip Taylor, Miriam Belcher, Dennis Bellinger, and Tim Smoak. They were selected for All-State. Miriam Belcher, Dennis Bellinger and Tim Smoak were selected for Honors All-State.

The Chorus, denoting a sign of success, finished the year with their annual Spring concert at Hampton Street Auditorium and as usual they were magnificent. They may not have made it to "Broadway," but they were definitely paving the way to their stardom.





134 Chorus



HAVING A LITTLE fun as they decorate the Christmas tree are Dennis Bellinger, Tim Smoak, Andre Harley, and Terry Jones.



PLAYING ONE of their many tunes, Mrs. Drawdy demonstrates to the Chorus members the ease of singing in the right key.





SHELBIE RISHER and Amy Alexander perform a duet, Twas' the Moon of Winter, at the Christmas concert while the other members anxiously await their turn to sing.

EXPERIMENTING WITH a new song is Mrs. Drawdy. Because the students often practiced new songs, these experimenting periods proved very helpful.





PAULA RAHN GIVES AN ORAL RE-PORT on The Federalists Papers. Each student in the AP US History class gives oral reports on each section of history.



EXPLAINING THE CLOTHS of different eras of history is Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith brings interest to her classes with the "props" from other countries.

A RELAXING moment is a rare sight to find in Mrs. Hughes second period AP US History class. Mrs. Hughes and Elizabeth Parrish enjoy some "free" time before class.







1776? 1812? 1861? 1941? Magna Charta? Articles of Confederation? Constitution? Treaty of Versailles? King John? Oliver Cromwell? John Adams? Winston Churchill?

Making History

Who can identify these dates, documents, and persons? Any students who took History at Walterboro High could.

Students were able to take advantage of several new history courses. Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes continued to teach a course begun a few years ago on Local Heritage. She received an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution for her creative development of this course in which she instilled in students a sense of appreciation of the history of the Low Country.

Mrs. Hughes also taught an advanced placement course in American History. For the first time, students had the opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school.

Ms. Cathy Layton developed and taught a course in art appreciation. Ms. Layton, who was not only a teacher but also an artist and designer, was able to combine all her talents in this course.

Most of the ninth grade history classes were required to complete a project. The students made palaces, theaters, villages, maps and even a chariot. Their projects were then placed on display.

Speakers were also found visiting history class. Each year, Mrs. Scottie Hook had a law enforcement officer speak to her classes. The classes also took a trip to the Colleton County Court House to watch the process of American Government in action.

The history teachers often brought objects to class to help students associate what they learned from the book with objects of the era.



A PAINTING IS SHOWN and explained by Ms. Layton to her art appreciation class. This is a new class at Walterboro and this proved very different and interesting.

MRS. SIMMONS DISPLAYS a painting for Billy Ray Herndon and her World History class. Mrs. Simmons, every year for a couple of weeks, teaches her classes art and its history.

History 137

AT A STAFF PARTY, photographer Tim Simmons dances the night away.





Drawing Layouts, writing stories, taking pictures, meeting deadlines, and selling ads is the job for . . .

The Communicators

A first hand account of your high school years was recorded by the Paw Print Staff.

The newspaper "The Dog House" was published quarterly. It featured poems, letters, and pictures submitted by the students. Editors of "The Dog House" were Tim O'Briant and Paula Rahn.

The radio program "The News and Views of Walterboro High School" was produced monthly. Mrs. Blocker, along with staff members recorded the show at WALD. The program aired Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m.

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Journalism

The annual "The Paw Print" recorded the events of the year and placed them in a manner that you could look back on.

The '84 yearbook received the Palmetto Award—which meant first place in the 4-A division by the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association. Mrs. Marilyn Zielke the yearbook advisor received the Gold Award present by Herff Jones Publishing Company.

During the summer of '85, Melissa Tomlinson, Paula Rahn, Tim Simmons, Tim O'Briant, and Mrs. Zielke attended a Journalism workshop. Eleven members of the staff and the advisor also attended the Yearbook/Newspaper Convention held at the University of South Carolina-Columbia. Even though the staffers had deadlines to meet, interviews to conduct, and spreads to finish they always found time to get together and celebrate a fellow staffers birthday or holiday.

Although the schedule was hectic most felt the staffers prevailed to produce the best communication network the school had ever seen.



FIFTH PERIOD staff members were: Front Row: Stacy Christianson, Katrina Avant, Marilyn Zielke (advisor). Back Row: Robbie Stephenson, Kim Hendricks, Kathy Lawson, Melanie Brown, Zeporia Tucker, and Melissa Tomlinson. BEFORE SHE GOES on the air Kim McNeil checks with Tim O'Briant on an editorial.



KATRINA AVANT, Kathy Lawson, and Robin Blakeman discuss how underclassmen pictures have been going while they wait for the next homeroom.

SIXTH PERIOD staffers were: Front Row: Patricia Ferguson, Greg Fennessy, Kim McNeil, Pam Chapman, Dale Hoover. Middle Row: Joan Johnson, Karen Manneraak, Paula Rahn, Zenobia Bodison, and Tim O'Briant. Back Row: Robert Cuzzone, Janis Blocker (advisor).





Let's See Who Can Ride the Wave the Longest

t the beginning of football season, students looked forward to exciting victories, however a certain game always seemed to stir up bad feelings—the Summerville game! Although playing on home turf enlightened things a little there was still a few sour stomachs among the crowd. But, at the beginning of the second half an aura of emotion swept over the entire field. We were ahead of Summerville.

Trick plays, great passes, dexterity and speed helped us accomplish this. The fans were going crazy. The crowd screamed louder and louder, tears of joy rolled down the faces of many. Would this be the great moment in history everyone waited for? Not quite, but the fact that our defense was spectacular and our ingenuity overwhelming helped us realize that there would be a possibility in the future. Students, parents, and teachers left with smiles on their faces and hope in their eyes. Losing to Summerville wasn't exactly the greatest thing that could happen to the Bulldogs, but to lose by six points was fantastic!

For days, students talked about the great game. It truly was an accomplishment. Many former students were at the game. Their only wish was that they could have still been in school to experience the awesome game that would go down in infamy as the night we "almost" beat our worst rival, Summerville.





ORTS•MORE

FRIENDSHIP plays an important role on a team sport. Milton Barwick and Greg McDonald show their spirit before the evening's game.
THAN MEETS THE EYE



SITTING ON THE BENCH during a play wasn't very exciting, but Denny Hall, Victor Jones, and Johnny Williams wait their turn for the next play.



"The hard work is all part of it," said Darrell Turner. "I'm grateful for everything the coaches gave me."



TYRON MCDONALD displays the agility of a trained defensive back as he grabs the interception.

JAMEL BODISON eludes Stall defender in Sertoma Classic.





No Pain, No Gain

In January of 1984, the 1985 edition of the Walterboro Bulldogs was in the making. Each player was required to go through months of vigorous training in the schools weight facility. The lifting continued throughout the rest of the school year and on through summer. "Sometimes it felt like August would never get here." said Senior Richard Hobbs. When August finally arrived, the endless hours in the weight room proved well-worth the effort.

The team went to Lees-McRae College in Bonner Elk, N.C. With the mountain air and moderate temperature, the players had few complaints. "It was all right this year," said Senior Ronald Robinson, "But it was still a lot of work." After an entire week of practices, scrimmages, and bad food, the Dogs returned home only to begin practicing once more.

In late August, when school resumed, the practices were shortened from three times a day to one a day. The Dogs first real test came in the form of the Warriors of Stall in the Sertoma Classic. The Dogs handily defeated Stall 7-0 in the onequarter festival. The Dogs appeared to be one of the unstoppable forces in the 4-A conference.





JUNIOR GREG FENNESSY sees little play-time but always provides much-needed support.

RONALD ROBINSON leaps to make reception in preseason game against Beaufort, the eventual 3-A title holder.

Midseason Explosion

The Dogs opened the 1985 season with a mistake-filled victory over St. Andrews. As a result of the 2-0 heartstopper, each player had to report to an unscheduled practice at 6:00 a.m. the following morning. "At first it surprised me," said senior Donnie Colson, "but after a while, I realized we really needed the practice."

The following week the Dogs won easily over the Cougars of North Charleston. The Dogs were then defeated by Wando. "We should have won that game," said Junior Earl Evans. "We were bigger, stronger, faster, and meaner."

The Dogs lost the next two games to lower state power houses Stratford and Berkeley. Both teams had dynamic running backs (Harold Green and Mike Dingle). The Dog's defense held the Knights of Stratford to just fifteen points and the Stags of Berekeley to just twenty. The Dogs rolled over James Island in preparation for perhaps their biggest games of the season. Last year, the Summerville Green Wave embarrassed the 1984 Dogs in a 55-21 blow out. This fact was obviously on the minds of the returning players. "Remember last year, fellas; it takes pride!" was heard the entire week prior to the game.

The first half of the game was as everyone expected; Summerville exploded to set up a 20-0 score at the half. When the whistle sounded to start the second half, the spectators in Bulldog stadium saw a new team emerge. Jaymie Strickland connected with Ronald Robinson for two TD passes while Tyron McDonald faked a punt to Junior Shawn Brown who promptly barrelled 65 yards for another score. Summerville scored only once more to defeat the Dogs by a close score of 27-20.



FRONT ROW: Jaymie Strickland, Billy Ray Herndon, Tyron McDonald, Ted Brammer, Jamel Bodison, Scott Riggins, Keith Green, Ladon Washington, Dexter Kelley. Second Row: Donnie Colson, Ricky Wilson, Johnnie Williams, Weston King, Willie Brown, Robert Martin, Otis Rhodes, Ronald Robinson, Wayne Newton, Deacqukin Ford, Greg Fennessy. Third Row: Morgan Cleland, Denney Hall, Earl Evans, Bert Duffie, Richard Hobbs, Victor Jones, Darrell Turner, Milton Barwick, Stevie Donaldson, Greg McDonald, Back Row: Jeremy Ware (mgr.), Troy McWiliams (mgr.) James Williams, Chuck Levine, Roderick Buckner, Albert Watson, Delma Dennis, Shawn Brown.







SENIOR VICTOR JONES SAID, "It was a real honor to be selected to the AII-Region team even though I only played for half of the year."

SHAWN BROWN emerges as a valuable asset as he takes over the fullback position.





RICHARD HOBBS prepares to punt another long one in warm-up before Wando game.

JUNIOR STANDOUT Keith Green provides an effective running attack against the Bulldogs of Burke.

SCOREBOARD	WH	S OPP
St. Andrews	2	0
North Charleston	7	3
Wando	6	9
Berkeley	0	20
Stratford	0	15
James Island	7	6
Summerville	20	27
Goose Creek	36	14
Georgetown	29	0
Burke	34	7
Playoffs:		
Hillcrest	0	24
6 Wins	5 Losses	



RONALD ROBINSON, a favorite target of QB Jaymie Strickland, grabs one of his numerous receptions.

GREG MCDONALD prepares to kick as Ricky Wilson holds in pre-game warm-up.







COACH GYLES HALL speaks to players after loss to Berkeley.

DEXTER KELLY looks downfield in hopes of nabbing an interception.



Hall Prepares for Dog Fight

After their defeat at the hands of Summerville, Walterboro had a relatively easy time finishing the season. But the Dogs had to win the remaining three games or they would not make the playoff.

The Dogs faced the Gators of Goose Creek in what proved to be a game purely dominated by canine forces. The Dogs exploded in the second half to win with a 35-14 margin. "One down, two to gol" said Junior Defensive back Dexter Kelly.

The Dogs then faced the Georgetown Bulldogs. Being coined a "dogfight," the game was not taken lightly by any member of the team. "This is the kind of team that can embarrass you," said Coach Gyles Hall, "you have to be mentally, as well as physically ready." The game was a stalemate at the half with a score of 0-0. However, the second half was purely Walterboro who chalked up 25 third quarter points to down the Georgetown squad 25-0.

With playoffs in their heads, the Dogs easily destroyed Burke behind the powerful defense and the young offense headed by running backs Keith Green, Shawn Brown, Scott Riggins and quarterback Jaymie Strickland.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Dogs were defeated by the powerful Hillcrest Wildcats who went on to win the 4-A crown.

Football 147

Talent Evident in Rookie Squad

The Walterboro High School Junior Varsity football team came away from its season with an unexpected 5-4 record. The team faced many obstacles with the arrival of two new coaches and an excessive amount of rookies. Although the team's winning appearances were impressive especially in the valiant effort against Summerville, Head Coach Rusty Adams commented, "I don't think we reached our potential."

The team was plagued by the lack of experienced players and team leaders. However, many of these rookies were sophomores and will move up to the Varsity squad, resulting in a dynamic 1986 Varsity football team.



RANDY MILLS RECUPERATES after a knee injury sustained during the Goose Creek game. Mills required surgery and hospitalization and was unable to play for the rest of the season.

THE BULLPUPS' OFFENSE was strong as well as consistent. The offensive surge continued to swell scoring an average of fifteen points per game. Runningback Eric Stephens prepares for a confrontation with an opposing player.

14용 J.V. Football











		WHS	OPP
Beaufort		Cancelled	
North Charleston		27	8
Wando		26	0
Berkeley		18	28
Stratford		14	6
James Island		0	19
Summerville		6	21
Goose Creek		7	6
Georgetown		7	8
Burke		27	8
	5 Wins	4 Losses	



THE BULLPUPS' OFFENSIVE UNIT, led by quarterback Joey Robertson, proved itself to be quite effective in many important games. Winston Syders, another valuable part of the offensive attack, pushes forward for extra yardage.

RONALD MITCHELL AND MIGUEL KOGER destroy a Stratford back as Billy Hinz comes in for support. This is just one example of the outstanding Bullpup defense that held opponents to only an eleven point average per game.

J.V. FOOTBALL—Front Row: J. Robertson, L. Penfield, D. Still, M. Geddis, K. Bowman, M. Koger, G. Hamilton, R. Mitchell, I. Powell, J. Campbell, J. Hickman, H. Beckett. Second Row: K. Chapman, C. Risher, T. Spires, J. Williams, J. Jenkins, R. Daniels, E. Stephens, M. Bright, W. Siders, W. Washington, C. Brown, A. Stanley. Third Row: H. Pinckney, R. Mixon, H. Pringle, E. Cain, T. Hudson, D. Bright, R. Bodidson, S. George, E. Martin, M. Cobbs, L. Allen. Fourth Row: R. Beach, K. Pinckney, D. Mitchell, T. George, C. Helton, B. Deloach, A. Hiers, R. Mills, B. Hinz, S. Brown. Back Row: M. Hawkins, J. Dandridge, A. Butler, T. Smoak, T. Cummings.

Cross Country Schedule

OPP.

James Island/Wando Summerville/Hilton Head Hilton Head James Island/Hilton Head James Island/Wando Summerville Regional State



TEAM CAPTAIN DALE HOOVER leads the way to a team win with a first-place finish. The rest of the team had a very good day with their best times of the season.

MICHAEL HALE, one of the only two seniors, pours the coal to it to pass a Stall runner. He worked hard all summer to be the best he could and he reaped the rewards in this race.





Building For The Future

The cross-country team relied heavily on the efforts of Dale Hoover, Michael Hale and Margaret Dessoye. The team was not very experienced, but Coach Al Reitman was not looking for a great season this year. He wanted to start building for the team two to three years from now.

Team captain Dale Hoover said, "I believe that this year could be the year that running really catches on. With Coach Reitman at the head of the program, it should grow larger each year. He shows great interest in building up the cross-country program. He really stresses going out and trying to recruit other "young runners."

Margaret Dessoye came off a very good year in which she placed third in the conference. She ran to fifth place this year but was up against better competition than last year. Michael Hale had a run of 21:06 over the 3.1 mile course this year. Hoover improved in almost every meet because of summer running and the expertise of Coach Reitman.

Although there were not many bright spots this year, the team improved greatly. Seventh graders Blythe Buchanan and Kim Smith both improved their times by almost 20 minutes, while seventh grader Jimmy Satterfield and tenth grader Carl Strickland each improved by about 4 minutes. The real surprises this year were Bill Widel and Jamie Colson. Billy and Jamie came out later than the others but still placed well in the conference meet. Out of about 35 runners, Jamie placed 19th and Billy placed 20th.





CARL STRICKLAND and Michael Hale prepare for the start of a 3-way meet at James Island. Both Strickland and Hale had their best finishes of the season placing 4th and 5th respectively.

FRONT ROW: Jamie Colson, Kim Smith, Blythe Buchanan, Margaret Dessoye, and Bill Widel. BACK ROW: Dale Hoover, Carl Strickland, Michael Hale and Jimmy Satterfield.

Cross Country

	WHS	OPP		WHS	OPP
Ruffin	2	2	Summerville	0	2
Georgetown	1	2	Berkeley	2	3
Wando	1	2	Goose Creek	1	2
James Island	0	2	Burke	0	2
Goose Creek	0	2	Burke	1	2
Holly-Hill-Roberts	1	2	Stratford	1	2
Berkeley	1	2	Georgetown	1	2
Stratford	1	2	Conferen	ce Play-Of	fs
Burke	0	2	Berkeley	1	2
14	Wins	35 1	osses 1 Ti	e	

Getting Better

The Volleyball team has faced many stumbling blocks over the past few years involving participation and school support. However, the '85 season surpassed all others and proved to be the finest in a long time.

Coach Cathie Layton felt very proud of the determination and courage the team had throughout the year, forging the best season the program has had in three years. To play some of the finest opponents in the nine-team conference and to do well were because the girls, "gave everything they had," according to Coach Layton. 1986 will be a semi-rebuilding year as seniors Consonya Holmes, Janet Campbell, Chris Hudson, and Shanese Jones are graduating from the team. With more public support and participation in '86, the success of the team looks optimistic.

RICKY WILSON prepares to perform the "squat" as Bert Duffie stands by ready to help. The squat is a strenuous calf and thigh exercise required by most sports that involve weight lifting. Other important exercises are the bench press, curling, leg extension, and the dead lift.







THE 1985 VOLLEYBALL team (from L. to R.) Yolanda Pinckney, Yvette Smalls, Chris Hudson, Consonya Holmes, Janet Campbell, Monica Holmes, Yvonne Smalls, and Shanese Jones.

SITUPS ARE A VERY important part of training when preparing for any kind of activity. Here, Jaymie Strickland performs the basic situp position. Situps tone stomach muscles making them the best way to lose weight. In weight training it is essential for all muscles to be worked and exercised.





Weight, There's More

With more and more determination to win sporting games, weight lifting has become an invaluable part of the training of athletes. Weight-training Coach Robert Driggers commented that "the main purpose of weight-lifting is to cut down on the number of injuries (to players) and to try to get the athlete as physically strong as possible."

Weight-lifting is a fairly new addition to the conditioning of athletes. Although weight training is associated primarily with football, other sports have begun pumping iron as well. Sports such as baseball, softball, basketball, and track have intertwined weight lifting with other muscular and cardiovascular exercises necessary for complete physical fitness.

Since the introduction of weight lifting to the athletic program in 1979, its importance has become evident in the decreasing number of injuries in almost all sports. Coach Driggers believes that being physically fit can not prevent all injuries, but if an athlete involved in weight training was injured, his body strength and fitness could quicken recuperation. Weight lifting has proven itself to be an efficient and reliable method of conditioning for all sports.

Volleyball/Weight Lifting

	WHS	OPP		WHS	OPP
Summerville	49	54	Stratford	38	78
Wando	74	87	Summerville	40	64
N. Chas.	36	87	Wando	69	62
Ruffin	52	46	N. Chas.	40	65
James Island	52	70	James Island	43	41
Georgetown	38	55	Burke	48	81
Burke	58	92	Georgetown	49	58
Berkeley	40	51	Berkeley	42	67
Goose Creek	48	62	Goose Creek	64	66
Ruffin	48	49	Stratford	46	48
	3	Wins	17 Losses		

SENIOR RONALD ROBINSON goes up in an attempt to block an opponent's shot.





AFTER RECOVERING a defensive rebound, Sandy Fields turns, proceeding to drive up-court.



Shooting High

Composed of 11 players and playing with good precision and teamwork throughout the season, the 85-86 varsity basketball squad completed the season. "We had a good team and we will progress more next year. One of our problems was lack of consistency, but we will improve with experience," commented first year coach Ace Collins. Senior Ronald Robinson led the Bulldogs with an average of 8 rebounds per game. Ronnie

Williams led the team with 12 points per game.

Late in the season, three players, Ernest Martin, Scott Riggins and Paul Harrison, were dismissed from the squad due to academic deficiencies. Keith Green was brought on to replace some of the talent that was denied the team because of the Education Improvement Act. The team finished the season with a 4-16 record, an improvement over last year.



LINDSEY KELLY LEAPS high above surrounding Ruffin defenders to take a shot.

SANDY FIELDS SHOOTS over the head of a Ruffin defender while Ernest Martin anticipates the rebound.



MEMBERS OF THE 85-86 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM include (left to right) 1st row: Gary Glover, Jamie Middleton, Joey Robertson, Scott Adams, and Marcus Townsend. 2nd row: Oliver Campbell, Kevin Chapman, Mark Malone, Donell Washington, Kenneth Campbell and Coach Ace Collins.

SCOTT ADAMS leaps high avoiding the reach of a Ruffin defender while Kenneth Campbell looks on anticipating a rebound.



156 J.V. Boys Basketball





	WHS	OPP			
Summerville	30	42	Ruffin	46	23
Wando	34	40	Stratford	23	25
N. Chas.	16	40	Summerville	25	31
Ruffin	40	18	Wando	37	24
James Island	32	43	N. Chas.	28	26
St. George	31	32	James Islar	nd 47	34
Burke	16	32	Burke	24	54
Berkeley	22	28			
Goose Creek	49	21	6 Wins	10 Losses	



The J.V. Bulldogs played well together throughout the season and exhibited good ball control and teamwork. The squad was basically a firstyear team, but after a slow start, they became more consistent with their victories.

In an interview, Coach Ace Collins commented, "We had a lot of complications due to inexperience and inconsistency; but I also feel we have some talented and dedicated ball players that will be of value to both the J.V. and Varsity squads in years to come." Coach Collins also commented on the team's inconsistency saying, "We didn't play as intensely as we could have and that cost us some games. If we could have been more aggressive, we probably could have pulled out some of those close games." The team finished the season with an 8-12 record.

	WHS	OPP	WHS	OPP
Summerville	29	49	39	56
Wando	42	60	41	43
N. Chas.	23	72	33	40
Ruffin	29	30	40	22
James Island	39	61	33	62
Burke	38	49	40	64
Georgetown	51	47	45	49
Berkeley	29	44	25	66
Goose Creek	33	37	43	53
Stratford	44	32	53	23

4 Wins 16 Losses

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SOPHOMORE MONICA HOLMES demonstrates the form which made her the leading scorer at 10.1 points per game.

SHANESE JONES and Chris Hudson fight a Ruffin opponent for a crucial rebound.







MICHELLE WASSON attempts to make another steal during a great defensive game.

JANET CAMPBELL AND KAREN NESMITH go up for an offensive board against county rival, Ruffin.





Effort and Determination

The 85-86 girls' varsity basketball team's record of 4-16 wasn't as successful as the girls would have liked it to have been, but the determination and effort they showed proved there was much more to this team than met the eye. The girls had many promising aspects; however, they couldn't seem to band together in a winning effort. They were benefited by strong defensive and offensive plays from seniors Chris Hudson, Consonya Holmes, Janet Campbell, Shanese Jones, and Michelle Wasson. Sophomore Monica Holmes led the team's scoring. Wasson and Holmes had the distinctive honor of being 4-year starters. One of the team's strengths was its ability to snag rebounds. Sophomore Rhonda Robinson performed very well as the team's leading rebounder and sophomores Karen Nesmith and Lora Kinard gave assistance all over the court. Coach Marsha Coe, who also coaches the J.V. Girls, commented on Girls' basketball as a whole by stating, "The basketball program for the girls is on the up swing."

Coe's Crew

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team struggled over the obstacles of inexperience to attain one of the first winning records in recent years. The team rose up from the dismal hole of a 4-12 record last year to emerge with an impressive record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

The team consisted of 10 freshmen and one eighth grader. Michelle Minto, an eighth grader led the team in scoring averaging 10.9 points per game. Lane McLeod had the second best scoring average with 6.2 points per game. Angie Elliott also had an impressive average with 5.4 points per game. Rounding out the starting roster Terry Siders and Cathy Jakes led the team in rebounding, both with 5 per outing.

Coach Coe attributed the team's success to "a strong defense which was skilled and aggressive." She went on to say "this year's team represents a turn around for the J.V. girls' team. With more girls with more experience on the court, a winning team is surely expected."



NINTH GRADE PLAYERS: Angie Eliot, Shannon Polk, Lane McLeod, Casey Reed, Anne Hall, Cathy Jakes.



MICHELLE MINTON, an eighth-grade starter, lets go with another 2-point shot.





	WHS		OPP	WHS	OPP
Summerville	22		16	27	(OT) 32
Wando	20		16	24	11
N. Chas.	25		16		
Ruffin	34		22	40	15
James Island	34		21	37	35
Burke	35		22	23	26
St. George	26		23	32	(OT) 37
Berkeley	20		22	32	(OT) 34
Stratford	24		11	21	8
	12 Wins	5 Losses			



LANE MCLEOD explodes through Ruffin defenders as she executes one of her famous lay-ups.

ANGIE ELLIOT leaps into the air as she attempts to better her 5.4 point average against Ruffin.

Scoreboard

	W
North Charleston	
Wando	
Stratford	
Berkeley	
Battery Creek	
St. Andrews	
James Island	
Beaufort	

s	OPP	Summerville	1	3
5	1	Middleton	0	5
0	9	Goose Creek	1	3
2	4	*Beaufort	1	2
2	3	Battery Creek	2	1
2	1	Hanahan	2	1
3	1	Burke	1	0
1	4			
1	2	*Beaufort Tou	rnament	

6 wins 9 loses

Getting Their Kicks

The soccer team was a very young squad having only four seniors on a roster of 22 members. These seniors were: Tyron Mc-Donald, Dan Purvis, Dale Hoover, and David Pilch. Although inexperienced, the team equaled the schools best record of 6-9 behind the leadership of Bennie Hutto's 14 goals. Many other juniors such as Cliff Warren and Ricky Wilson played above and beyond their expected capabilities.

Since only four members will graduate, next year's team shows great possibilities. Many young players received much experience as Coach Don Carr tried to build for next year's team. According to junior Daniel Crosby, "With the experience that the eighth and ninth graders received this year, we should be a force to reckon with in the future."

DAN PURVIS wards off a defender as he keeps possession of the ball.







GOALIE TYRON MCDONALD flies into the air to stop the ball as David Pilch and Danny O'Connor hustle to give him defensive support.

FRONT ROW: Perry Williams, Michael Adams, Bennie Hutto, Lee Miller, Dale Hoover, Cliff Warren, Terry Miller, Manning Unger, Seth Huckabee, Jeff Hughes, Johny Bell, Kyle Taylor. Back Row: Coach Don Carr, Greg Woods, Malachi Snipes, Dan Purvis, Danny O'Connor, David Pilch, Tyron McDonald, Ricky Wilson, Todd Crosby, Jaimie Ireland, Joan Johnson, Daniel Crosby, Scott Schlesser, Coach Claude Legourd.







BENNIE HUTTO OUTRACES two defenders as he advances for the game winning goal in overtime.

DALE HOOVER PROVIDES a possible outlet pass for Cliff Warren on a breakaway.

SCOREBOARD

Berkeley	45	Hilton Head	118
Summerville	97	Battery Creek	45
Walterboro	17	Hilton Head Prep	13
		Walterboro	40
Stratford	70		
St. John	66.5	Berkeley	63
James Island	57	Summerville	114
Goose Creek	13.5	Battery Creek	8
Walterboro	43	Walterboro	32
Wando	68		
Walterboro	55		
		Conference	
	Walterboro	6th 36 points	



BILLY WIDEL, the only 8th grader on the track team, finishes the last leg of the 2-mile run.

EDDIE JARVIS, one of the more proficient discus throwers on the team, stands balanced as he proceeds to make his throw.







DEXTER KELLY strives for every ounce of speed as Freddie Hamilton approaches from behind to hand off the baton.

SOPHOMORE BRAD DELOACH and Senior Dale Hoover come alive as the gun fires in a meet at Wando.





Keeping in Stride

The boys' track team, under the direction of first year Coach Al Reitman, posted an improved season in spite of the team's immaturity and inexperience. "We had a lot of 7th and 8th graders and we only had four seniors," said sophomore Brad DeLoach. Brad also explained that the team was handicapped by not having a track like other teams in the conference. He added, "We (distance runners) had to run through town and since we had to stop for cars and things like that, our times weren't as accurate as they should have been."

Outstanding team members at the conference meet went on to Lower-State. These boys included Michael Gilmore, Mark Bright, Ladone Washington, Freddie Hamilton, Ronald Mitchell, Marsel Anthony, Philip Taylor and Dexter Kelly. Ronald Mitchell, a major point producer for the team, placed 2nd at Lower-State, and went on to the state meet. JUNIOR KIM MCNEIL comments that "hard work and devotion helped us attain our goal of success."

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COACH MARSHA COE consults team member Margaret Dessoye before a meet.

WITH DETERMINATION burning in her eyes, Shana Drayton pours her heart and soul into running to win.



Fleet Footed Femmes: Girls' Track '86

obstacles of limited facilities and the lack of the home field advantage, the girls' track team proved to be a team held together by determination and pride. With school records shattered and new heights of excellence reached, success was the only goal for each girl.

Some of the school records which were surpassed this season were by Janet Campbell, discuss (100 ft. 11 in.); Consonya Holmes, long jump (15 ft. 6 1/2 in.); Pam McDonald, low hurdles (51 sec.). Both relay teams (400 meters and 1600 meters) broke the respective marks.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of

Despite the seemingly insurmountable the squad was the prolific success of the eighth grade team member Michelle Minton, who also excelled on the J.V. girls' basketball squad. She was a mere 5 ft. 3 in. tall, yet she astounded fellow team members, as well as Coach Marsha Coe, by high jumping an amazing 5 ft. Another eighth grader, Rhonda Maree, broke the school record in triple jump with 32 ft. 9 in.

> Coach Coe is also proud of the fact that many members of the squad advanced to the lower state meet. Among those members were Kim McNeil, Janet Campbell, Rhonda Robinson, and the 1600 meter relay squad.



MARGARET DESOYE SHOWS signs of wear and tear as she nears the end of the grueling long distance event.

YVONNE JORDAN warms up before a crucial meet against arch-foe Summerville.

Breaking Even

The Bulldogs' baseball season was characterized by a fluctuating win-loss record and its many unexperienced players. The team looked promising after its opening game which was a walloping line drive win over James Island, but it went into a tail-spin losing its next four games. As the season progressed, the team became stronger and more experienced. The strong defeats of Burke (13-1), Georgetown (6-2), and Goose Creek (17-4), along with a glorious victory over Summerville, gave the team a rewarding season.

The 1986 season brought many new aspects to the baseball team as long time head coach Earl Applebee retired

and Athletic Director—Varsity head coach Gyles Hall took his position. Also new to the team were its two assistant coaches Russell Polk and Ralph Martin joined the baseball staff in 1986, but both had helped coach the junior varsity football team during 1985.

Senior, pitcher, and home-run hitter Ronald Robinson along with power-hitters Keith Green and Shawn Brown led the team in spirit and motivation. Coach Hall felt the team improved greatly over the course of the year and summed up their performance by commenting, "They played pretty good baseball."



THE 1986 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: front row: Greg Jenkins, Jerome Williams, Larry Penfield, Jamal Bodison, Denny Hall, Joey Robertson. back row: Kelly Johnson, Alphonso Brown, Robbie Carter, Keith Green, Shawn Brown, Ronald Robinson, Earl Evans, Johnny Williams. Not pictured are Head Coach Gyles Hall and assistant coaches Russell Polk and Ralph Martin.

WARMING UP BEEEN INNINGS, third baseman Kelly Johnson often stepped in as an occasional starting pitcher.



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Baseball





Scoreboard

	OPP	WHS		OPP	WHS
James Island	3	11	Stratford	5	1
Wando	5	4	Summerville	3	4
Stratford	10	0	North Charleston	6	3
North Charleston	7	1	Berkeley	5	3
Berkeley	8	6	Burke	23	3
Beaufort	8	7	Goose Creek	4	17
Burke	1	13	Goose Creek	3	4
Georgetown	6	2	James Island	1	0
Georgetown	10	7	Beaufort	9	13
Wando	5	3	Summerville	6	0



WAITING INTENSLY for the impact of the com-ing throw, catcher Keith Green prepares for the tag out at home.

EYEING FIRST BASE, short stop Jamal Bodison determinedly attempts a crowd-pleasing double play.

	OPP	WHS	Brockport	2	5
North Charleston	1	30	North Charleston	0	7
Stratford	0	11	Stratford	1	7
Wade Hampton	0	13	Berkeley	2	27
Wade Hampton	0	7	Wando	0	25
Burke	2	9	James Island	2	12
Wando	4	10	Goose Creek	1	11
Georgetown	2	8	Burke	4	24
Berkeley	1	17	Georgetown	3	7
Goose Creek	2	13	James Island	2	22
Brockport	2	7			

21 wins 2 losses



THE LADY DOGS' most powerful hitter, Yolanda Lisbon, rounds third base and glances back to find the location of the ball.

SHOWING EXCELLENT base-stealing ability, Alethea Johnson sneaks in under the mistakes of the opposing team.



THE 1986 LADY DOGS SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row Diane Glover, Michelle Craven, Edith Davis, Marvelyn Holmes, Lynette Polk, Christy Moseley, Monica Linder, Tammy McGraw. Back row Chris Hudson, Stephanie Brown, Yolanda Lisbon, Tracy Reeves, Angie Elliott, Aletha Johnson, Sandra Rice, Nicole Holmes.





WITH DETERMINATION AND intensity written on her face, pitcher Chris Hudson hurls the ball towards its destination.

MARVELYN HOLMES shows agility and talent as she snags the ball and saves the play.



A Cut Above.

The Lady Dogs wrapped up the year with another round of undefeated regular season play. Consistently outstanding performances from ace pitcher Chris Hudson and slugger Yolanda Lisbon as well as hard work and commitment catapulted the team to its fourth consecutive conference championship with a regular season and play-off record of 21-2. The Lady Dogs muscled their way to the playoffs but were defeated early.

The team boasted many impressive aspects as their opponents were held to only 1½ runs per game. Head Coach Rusty Adams, although disappointed with the team's play-off performance, was very proud as five team members signed scholarships. When asked how he felt about the team's performance, Coach Adams calmly laughed and said, "The record speaks for itself."

Softball 171

THE 86' TENNIS team consists of (Front Row) Mullins McLeod, Seaborn Rogers, John Stevens, (Top Row) Robbie Hooker, Frank Legourd, and Jay Crosby. MULLINS McLEOD, seated 2nd on the team, competes in the McDonald's Youth Tennis Tournament.



Tennis Volleys Through Season

The 86' tennis team, under the direction of veteran coach Kathy Layton, completed a fair season despite the team's inexperience. Frank Legourd, seated first, was the most valuable member of the team. McLeod placed first in his division in the McDonald's Youth Tennis Tournament that was held in Columbia.

Other members of the team included John Stevens, the only veteran to the team, Seaborn Rogers, Robbie Hooker, and Jay Crosby.



AT PRACTICE, John Stevens works at perfecting his serve.

THE GOLF TEAM consists of Mark Hare, Lee Murdaugh, Byron Miller, and Michael Scarborough.







GOLF MATCHES

Beaufort Wando All Conference Teams Beaufort All Conference Teams Conference Match

TENNIS MATCHES

Beaufort Berkeley Georgetown Burke James Island Summerville Beaufort Stratford Goose Creek Wando Conference



Jay Crosby, seated 4th, exhibits his forehand at practice.

Golfers Tee Off

The golf team consisted of four golfers who played well both individually and as a team. They consistently placed high in 3way meets as well as in conference matches. In the last conference meet, all members shot under 100, which, according to coach Steve Carter, "is very good since earlier in the season they shot as high as 108." The team practiced at Dogwood Hills Country Club. Being a young team, the members expected to become seasoned players next year.







"It's a lot of fun being the Bulldog. I mean I really got to know a lot of my teammates well and I even got to meet people from other schools. It's great." —Wardley

Hooker Wardley shares his spirit with Audra Thomas and Carmen Sauls during the game.



WITH DETERMINATION in her heart and a clap in her hands, Katrina Colson gives it her all. Aside from Cheerleading, Katrina is a Rice Planter in The Annual Rice Festival.

ROBYN BLAKEMAN cheers the Bulldogs on in hope of victory. With being a Rice Planter, a class officer, and a member of the annual staff, Robyn also maintained a good average.





Sideline Spirit

Through selective tryouts and many months of hard practice, the '85-'86 Varsity Cheerleading squad was molded. They represented the Walterboro Bulldogs at Baptist College Cheerleading Camp. "We had a lot of fun and I became closer to a lot of my teammates," says captain Kim McNeil. The team won numerous spirit awards and were commended for their impressive pom-pom routine.

"We have a dedicated, hard working, and especially interested squad this year," says Advisor Sylvia Gale. The squad consists of veterans and rookies. They displayed their spirit at football games and on the walls of the school in the form of spirit signs. They also took part in community activities.

According to Helena Strickland "the motivating factors were determination, strive for success, and spirit." The girls all worked well together as a team. But they were each different in their own way.





'85-86' VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Helena Strickland, Shawa Davis, Kellye Whitaker, Stacy Christianson, Julie Reed, Katrina Colson, Pam Atkins. Second row: Alyssa Bodison, Robyn Blakeman. Top: Sandra Rice.

AT A PEP RALLY cheerleaders Alyssa Bodison, Kim McNeil and Stacy Christianson display their spirit.







They Are The World

Handicapped youth and adults held hands with high school volunteers and formed a giant circle. Swaying back and forth, their eyes gleamed with pride as they sang, "We Are The World." It was a grand finale to a day of achievement.

Everyone was a winner in the eyes of Special Olympics. The competitors had eagerly waited the opening of the games so they could prove themselves to the community and themselves. Despite their handicaps, they performed fantastically in all the events.

Among the events were the frisbee throw, 50m dash, softball throw, long jump, 400m relay, and the 100m walk. Kenny Savage, head of the Special Olympics Committee in Walterboro, coordinated the events. Cindy Sarvis, special education teacher, coordinated the volunteers. Volunteers played a very important role. Those who were very responsible were given an entire age group while others were one-on-one with a child who needed special care. "Huggers" stood nearby to congratulate all the contestants and to pin the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

For one day, this special group of Americans in this little town were as proud as could be. Nothing could have brought them down from their pedestal. They were the World.



176 Special Olympics






THE FRISBEE THROW is a favorite and simple event. Patricia Ferguson, a volunteer, assists the instructor of this event.



THIS YEAR RICKY finally was able to abandon his wheelchair and run the 50m dash. Marlene Brabham and Ricky were one-on-one.

VOLUNTEERS AND CONTESTANTS hold hands and sing "We Are The World" at the end of the competition. After this, Wendy's donated Frosty's for all of the competitors and volunteers. BEFORE SING-ING, "We Are The World," Kenny Savage and Cynthia Sarvis shake hands showing gratitude toward each other for a job well done.



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Coach Steve Carter announces the winners along with long-time friend Coach Gyles Hall. Coach Carter will leave the varsity football coaching staff next year to assume additional administrative duties.



MICHELLE WASSON WAITS to receive her award for having the highest scholastic average of an athlete.

JAYMIE STRICKLAND, Dexter Kelly, and James Williams eagerly await the varsity football awards.





Receiving Their Just Rewards

All student-athletes received the fruits of their labors at the annual Athletic Banquet.

For the first year since their installation, the prestigious Gamecock and Iptay awards were not presented. The NCAA enacted a rule that these trophies could not be given. No award was substituted for the Gamecock, but an academic award was given in place of the Iptay. This award for the highest grade point average of a student-athlete went to Michelle Wasson. Other awards went to the following:

Baseball: Ronald Robinson (MVP): Jamal Bodison (Batting champ): Denney Hall (Golden Glove): Shawn Brown (Most Improved): Keith Green (Captain's Award). Softball: Yolanda Lisbon (MVP): Chris Hudson (South All-Star, All-State, Golden Glove): Sandra Rice (Sportsmanship): Sally Hudson (Special award for support and assistance). Boys' Basketball: Ronnie Williams (MVP, Best Free Throw Shooter, and Phil Wooten award): Herman Wright (Frank Smalls award): Ronald

Robinson (Best Rebounder): Gary Glover (Junior Varsity MVP). Girls' Basketball: Consonya Holmes (MVP): Michelle Wasson (Sportsmanship): Shanese Jones (Most Improved): Rhonda Robinson (Pride, Hustle, and Desire award): Michelle Minton (Junior Varsity MVP): Soccer: Tyron McDonald (co-MVP, All-Region): Bennie Hutto (co-MVP): Greg Woods (Most Improved). Boys' Track: Ronald Mitchell (MVP): Dexter Kelly (Most Improved). Girls' Track: Janet Campbell (MVP): Kim McNeil (Most Improved). Cross-Country: Dale Hoover (MVP): Blythe Buchanan (Most Improved): Michael Hale (Special Courage award). Volleyball: Consonya Holmes (MVP, Senior award): Janet Campbell (Most Improved, Senior award): Shanese Jones (Senior award): Chris Hudson (Senior award). Tennis: Mullins McLeod (MVP): Jay Crosby (Most Improved). Golf: Michael Scarborough (MVP): Mark Hare (Most Improved). Cheerleaders: Kim McNeil (Varsity MVP): Fredrica Washington (Junior Varsity MVP).





COACH CATHY LAYTON distinguishes the honor of Volleyball MVP on an elated Consonya Holmes.

COACH RUSTY ADAMS gives Chris Hudson awards for Golden Glove, All-State, and South All-Star in softball.

Computer Technology Aids in the Renaissance of Clubs

he rebirth of clubs gave hope toward an exciting year. Teachers who were interested in sponsoring a club were asked to gather the names of prospective club members and set aside guidelines for the organization. Coach Doug Bullock used his computer genius to compile a list of all the clubs, members, and sponsors, He even composed a list of students not in clubs and assigned them to various study halls. Once the distribution of members and non-members was completed, the announcement was made that clubs would officially be reborn.

The National Honor Society sponsored a Christmas Tree in the office including the names of underprivileged children in the community. An overwhelming response was received from the students in order to place a smile on children's faces who normally would not receive a gift. In order to raise funds for the NHS Convention in Orangeburg, members sold hot chocolate at the Christmas Parade. For the umpteenth year in a row, The Infamous Pat Rhode sponsored the Spirit Club. The popularity of the club has grown over the years and the club has become a most favorite organization. Blowing up balloons, painting spirit signs, selling pins, painting paws, and promoting school spirit were the major activities of the club.

The importance of clubs was never doubted, yet since the institution of the EIA, time was needed to work out the kinks. Finally, it was realized that we were on the road to a successful club system.



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Clubs



LUBS•MORE

THE ART CLUB sponsored by Cathy Layton and Marilyn Zielke, prepares Wind Chimes to sell at the Rice Festival. Melanie Brown, Tammy Hiers, and Ms. Layton design their chimes and prepare them for the kiln.

THAN MEETS THE EYE



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCI-ETY'S induction ceremony is very prestigious among the members, parents, and candidates. Principal Mack Jones congratulates Terry O'Briant as Terry receives his certificate.



Representation

Student Council was an organization consisting of homeroom representatives and officers elected by the student body. They were responsible for providing services and governing the student body. Throughout the year the Student Council worked on many fundraising projects such as selling doughnuts, posters, and calenders.

During the year, the Student Council heard complaints from students about nothing to do during lunch. So, they organized a games committee. The committee was responsible for organizing games during lunch. "We wanted to do something to get the entire student body involved somehow," said Shawna Davis on the games. The games organized were "Trivia," "Family Feud." and "The Newlyweds."

Throughout the year each class was responsible for a certain activity. The senior class, responsible for arranging the senior class trip, raised money by selling doughnuts. The senior class was also responsible for organizing an original Spirit Week.

The Junior Class was busy preparing to fulfill its role as Host for the prom. To raise the funds needed, the Junior Class along with the Spirit Club organized two Lip Sync contests.

The Sophomore Class was responsible for hosting the annual Spring Dance. In order to get the funds needed, the Sophomore Class sold calendars.

Although the Freshmen Class had no large responsibilities, this year gave them a chance to be active in the student government.

The Advisors were Mr. Barnhill and Mrs. Stroble. The officers were: President, Kellye Whitaker; Senior Class President, Lynn Boles; Junior Class President, Tonya Haynes; Sophomore Class President, Rhonda Robinson; and Freshmen Class President, Tracy Judy.





MAKING ANNOUNCEMENTS is an everyday activity for Senior Class President Lynn Boles and Junior Class President Kim McNeil. JOAN JOHNSON AND ROBERT CUZ-ZONE, participants in "The Newlywed Game," enjoy a good laugh after Joan's answer is judged wrong.



182 Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS meet in The Common Area to discuss upcoming events.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT and Rice Planter Kellye Whitaker participates in the opening of the downtown renovations.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS discuss fund-raising projects for the upcoming prom.





All Pepped Up With

Through thick and thin the Spirit Club always seemed to persevere. On the way to State Competition, the bus broke down. Shawn Brown stated, "My dad always warned me about taking anything free. He said it was bad luck."

The Spirit Club not only supported the Band and the football team but the A-Team, Chorus, baseball, softball, basketball and soccer teams as well.

They supplied balloons, made badges for football games, encouraged everyone to wear blue and white on Fridays, took buses to the out-of-town games, painted paws and provided "secret pals."

"We love you 41," "Stay Alive

85," "Hit 'em harder Robbie Carter," and "Do It Again #10" were just a few of the signs made by the Spirit Club. Not only did the posters give the football players a boost before the game, but they also gave the Commons Area a little pizazz.

Pat Rhode, the sponsor, proved to be very valuable to the Spirit Club. With her exceptional energy and perseverance, she kept the Spirit Club going.

Spirit Club officers were President, Joan Johnson; Vice President, Stacy Christianson; Secretary, Kim Hendricks; Treasurer, Paula Rahn; Historian, Sandy Mc-Clure; and Publicity, Julie Johnson, and Elizabeth Lubs.



SPIRIT CLUB MEMBERS Sonya Fryar, Shonda Johnson, Angie Kelly, Evette Tillman, Sandra Rice, and Joyce Blake show their enthusiastic support for their favorite football team.



PAT RHODE, SPONSOR and number one Bulldog fan, shows her support by reversing on Reverse Day during Spirit Week. Spirit Week gave students the chance to show their support for the Dogs.







JOAN JOHNSON, Melissa Tomlinson, and Stacy Christianson prepare a Wando warrior for the burning at the stake. The warrior was placed in front of the school on game day. HAVING SOMETHING to cheer about, Spirit Club members show their enthusiasm during a pep rally. The Spirit Club members were required to wear blue and white on Friday to increase school spirit.





JOAN JOHNSON PUTS her artistic mark on Hazel Simmons' face for the big game. Spirit Club members painted faces every Friday during Football season.



During the course of the year, several organizations took trips to various places. To some, having their friends along made the trip more enjoyable.

Clemson was the place to be for the Science Club members. Two bus loads traveled to Clemson for the Science Fair. The Science Club also visited Brookgreen Gardens where members had the opportunity to take a stroll on a nature trail, view sculptures, and enjoy the beautiful gardens.

Distributive Education Club spent an exciting day at Carowinds. The sight of the huge amusement park made students and teachers alike feel like children again. Connie Williams and Leslie Martin agreed, "In D.E. we learned a lot about marketing and in the process had fun." A trip to Disney World was exactly what the chorus members ordered. They spent an enjoyable day at Disney World and ended the trip with a visit to Circus World.

The Spirit Club, however, took trips all year. The spirited members traveled to all away games to pep up the crowds and the players. The Club was an enthusiastic and excited group.



BEN BOENSCH waits patiently for the arrival of the bus.

MARLO NESBITT and Margie Thomas load the bus for a trip off campus.





186 Trips







SENIOR PAUL HARRISON and others load the bus for the senior trip to Canada.

SHELTON TREMBLE and Bernard Kennedy, members of the Spirit Club, fold the sign to carry to an away game.

PRESIDENT LYNN BOLES and her friends Freddie Hamilton, Derrick Chisolm, and Angie Kelly get ready for their senior trip sponsored by the Senior Class.





MICHELLE WASSON serves patron Phyllis Powell at the Junior Achievement booth during the Rice Festival.

GEORGE JACKSON, a Spirit Club member receives his doughnuts after weeks of intensive selling.



SPIRIT CLUB treasurer Paula Rahn and sponsor Pat Rhode organize doughnuts into different varieties for distribution.





Raising Junds For Jun

Throughout the year most clubs had their goals. To reach those goals, they needed fundraising products.

The Spirit Club initiated many projects not only to get money, but to entertain the community. The most successful were those during football season. During football season the Spirit Club sold buttons, pom poms, confetti and Walterboro tee shirts. The members also painted paws and raffled off cakes at half-time during the home football games. Miriam Belcher stated, "in order to achieve its purpose the Spirit Club had to have many fundraising projects. The one I will remember the longest is painting

paws on faces." To raise money to sponsor an event for the entire Spirit Club, they also sold doughnuts and held a lip-sync contest.

The Junior Achievement Club sold stocks, senior tee shirts, personalized coffee mugs and had a booth at the Rice Festival to raise funds.

The club raised money in order to pay stock holders and make a profit. President Timothy Simmons said, "We tried our best to give everyone in the company, Pentastar, experience in working in a corporation, and we did our best to give our stock holders a return on their investments."

Throughout the year, the Student Council had many obligations to fulfill. The junior class sponsored the prom, the senior class sponsored the senior trip, and the sophomore class played the role of host at the spring dance. In order to raise the money needed for each project, the Student Council sold doughnuts, calendars and jewelry.

The Literary Club, a club for students interested in creative writing, sold suntan lotion in order to raise the funds to print their publication, KALEIDOSCOPE.

The FBLA Club held a car wash, sold snowcones at the Rice Festival and sold heartshaped pillows.



TIMOTHY HARRISON takes time out of his busy schedule to help with a car wash to raise funds.

SHANESE JONES works diligently at the car wash.

PENNY ROBERTSON AND SONYA PE-TERS help in an Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Future Teachers.

GREG FENNESSY HOSTS the Student Council's rendition of "The Newly Wed Game" presented to students during lunch.





TIM BENSON DOES his duty as a "sitting duck" at the Rotary Club's dunking booth at the Rice Festival.

MARILYN ZIELKE AND art club students Kathy Mizzell and Kelli Stallings do their part in helping decorate for the prom.









Giving Time

Providing services for the community took dedication, patience and time. During the year various club organizations took time to do a good deed.

The Future Teachers of America traveled to the recreation area and gave "Kids on wheels" an Easter Egg Hunt of their lives. Kids paired with a high school student and the search was on. Whoever found the golden egg received a special treat.

FBLA members dedicated some of their time selling snow cones at the Rice Festival. Quenching the thirst of customers was the object. Toward the end of the year, sixth grade students from the middle school wrote poems and sent them to FBLA members to be typed. The sixth graders received booklets with their poems centered by the computer, thanks to Mrs. Bright's typing students and FBLA members. The Spirit Club showed their dedication and service by attending every off and home football game. Signs were often painted and placed in the halls, commons area and fences before football games. Everyone enjoyed the atmosphere that was full of enthusiasm and excitement provided by the Spirit Club.

Distributive Education Club members were often found in the student store during each lunch. Many members who worked took the time from their lunch schedule to serve students. Debra Gethers said, "working in the student store is sometimes hard but I enjoy it."

The National Honor Society displayed its big heart with the Christmas tree for underprivileged children. Gifts were given to many needy kids who would not have received one otherwise.



THE FBLA PROVIDES community service by holding a car wash at Wasson's Auto Sales and Service.

MRS. BRIGHT'S CLASS provide community service by typing Colleton Middle School's poetry books.



A Little Extra Effort

Effort is a small word but when you put a lot into it, you have described the National Honor Society. There were 71 dedicated members who had an average of 90 and above.

Mrs. Lloyd, the new advisor started the N.H.S. off with a project to help the less fortunate children. A Christmas tree was placed in the Main office for students to pull a name and buy a gift for an underprivileged child. Mrs. Lloyd said the response was magnificent.

Tutoring can sometimes be costly. This year N.H.S. members were available for free tutoring to any student needing extra help. During the Christmas Parade N.H.S. members were found selling hot chocolate to anyone desiring a hot beverage.

On March 12, the annual induction ceremony was held to recognize new candidates. Excitement, nervousness and surprise were some of the emotions displayed on the new members face. Rhonda Robinson stated, "Being selected in the National Honor Society was a great honor but because I am active in sports my greatest challenge is to stay in the N.H.S. my remaining high school years."

N.H.S. members were: Eleanor Ackerman, Amy Alexander,

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Mary Gail Barwick, Miriam Belcher, Lynn Boles, Marlene Brabnam, Randy Butler, Robert Carter, Adrienne Cobbs, Robert Cuzzone, Bert Duffie, Patricia Ferguson, Marvelyn George, Keith Green, Tonya Haynes, Nancy Hiers, Dale Hoover, Joan Johnson, Tonnia Johnson, Cherilyn Keaise, Karen Kinloch, Harry Lane, Kathy Lawson, Karen Manneraak, Shannon Martin, Randell Mixon, Elizabeth Parrish, Leslie Pitts, Michelle Portereiko, Xandrea Rhodes, Will Rogers, Darren Seigler, Timothy Simmons, John W. Stephens, Melissa Tomlinson, Michelle Wasson, Michelle Williams, Kellye Whitaker, Susan Abrahamson, John Randall Beach, Christy Lea Beckett, Tvrone Bennett, Robyn Blakeman, Robert Brabham, Angie Brown, Bernadette Brown, Katrena A. Colson, Sahwna Davis, Bradford Deloach, Shana Drayton, Michelle Edwards, Andrea Green, Jennifer Guilford, Wallace Guilford, Audrey Hamilton, Sandra Hickman, Kiki Kinard, Robert Maggi, Michael Manneraak, Amy McDaniel, Terrence O'Briant, Paula Rahn, Rhonda Robinson, Monique Salley, William Timothy Smoak, Kelli Stallings, Margie Thomas, Miguel Thomas, Susan Widel and Scott Young.



N.H.S. OFFICERS ARE: President, Michelle Wasson; Vice-President, John W. Stephens; Reporter, Karen Kinloch; Secretary, Marvelyn George; Treasurer, Darren Seigler; and Mrs. Yvonne Lloyd as advisor.





FRIENDS AND FAMILIES of N.H.S. members enjoy refreshments following the induction ceremony of new members.



MICHELLE WASSON, President looks on silently as everyone gets in place.





UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of Michelle Wasson, Tim Smoak lights a candle symbolizing the burning flame of knowledge.

DIANE COUCH AND DAWN BERRYMAN contribute to the N.H.S. Christmas gift drive for under-priviledged children.



KIM HAYGOOD, WHO portrayed "Bitterness," put evil thoughts into Sarah's (Yolanda Pinckney) head.

SHAWNA DAVIS PLAYS the part of a "Punk rocker" being interviewed for the job of secretary.

19라 Drama Club



RICKY ROUNDTREE PLAYS the part of an unsatisfied author when Kim Haygood comes for an interview.



Playing the Part

Acting and taking a part in a particular play was exactly what the Drama Club was all about. Shyness and embarrassment were some of the emotions left behind.

The Drama Club hit off their year with two one act plays. Mr. Carter and Mrs. V. Bodison acted as advisors and critics. The two one-act plays were chosen by a planning committee selected by members. Parts of the plays were read during club period to give members a first hand opportunity to approve the plays selected. The first play was "Take a Letter." It was about young women being interviewed for a stenographer position. To meet the requirements for the job, one had to be unattractive yet a fast typist. The cast consisted of Ricky Roundtree, Shawna Davis, Yolanda Pinckney, Tammmy Beach, Kim Haygood, Garnette Mosley and Veronica Simmons.

"The Marriage" was the second play. This play was about a young couple having problems in their marriage. Their emotions, bitterness, unforgiveness and fear, tried to keep them apart. The cast consisted of Yolanda Pinckney, Todd Mosley, Kim Haygood, Garnette Mosley and Veronica Simmons.

After school practices were for members who wished to try out for parts. Rehearsals after school gave participants time to get a feel of the stage and coordinate themselves. Lunch periods were just not enough time to get much accomplished. Kim Haygood, president of the Drama Club, stated, "Without the sacrifice of the club members, we surely wouldn't have been able to pull it off."





VERONICA SIMMONS, WHO played the part as "Fear," watches the events happening on stage.

YOLANDA PINCKNEY, "Sarah" in "The Marriage," takes her shoes off in disgust after an argument with her husband.

Looking Toward

Planning for the future was practiced by FBLA, FTA, FFA and FHA. Each group planned and discussed problems and questions that related to their future.

Future Business Leaders of America started their year off with a visit to the Nursing Home. In between singing, playing games, and talking, FBLA members provided cakes, fruit or just a small token that would touch the heart of the patients. After such a big success, the members decided to adopt a grandparent.

FBLA sought competition in various counties. During a contest in Hampton, Bernadette Brown, President, won third place in the division of impromtu speaking. On a trip to Hilton Head, Christal Justice was elected state reporter.

Selling snow cones during the Rice Festival turned out to be profitable for FBLA members. Raffling candy was a different idea that also proved profitable. "Yet the sweetheart pillow was the biggest success," said Mrs. Bright.

Future Teachers of America got a real taste of working with children. Mrs. Hughes and FTA members provided an Easter Egg Hunt for the classroom on Wheels. The childrens ages ranged from three to four years old. Lectures from different speakers were beneficial to members who planned on becoming future teachers.

Future Farmers of America started digging right to the core with a district soil contest. David Pilch, John Hall, Richard Schmitt and Alan Brown participated. Taking first in the State Forestry contest was Jim Miller and close behind in fourth was Dale Hoover. Mr. Gowdy, advisor, said, ''I feel this year was a great success.''

Future Homemakers of America proceeded to a district meeting in Orangeburg. In order to join the FHA, members had to have taken a home economics class.



RANDY HALL QUICKLY jots down information during the District Soil Contest. CATHY JONES breathlessly helps the little girl find Easter eggs.



The Future







FELISHA MARTIN stops to help two children in search of an egg.

ATTENDING THE DISTRICT SOIL CON-TEST were Mr. Gowdy (advisor), John Randy Hall, David Pilch, Richard Schmitt and Alan Brown.

WITH A BROAD SMILE Faye Olds clutches her sweetheart pillow.



OMMUNITY MORE

Students' Interaction in Society Prepares Them for the Future

he community involved everyone, not just adults. Students played one of the major roles in the town. They were seen in THE PRESS AND STANDARD, cruising town, buying clothing, eating out, working for local merchants—literally becoming a part of society in every way possible. They were preparing themselves for the working force and a social life which would be important to keep a community progressing forward.

Students were also quite aware of the political aspects of the town. They were involved in the opening of the new downtown plaza designed to attract shoppers to the downtown area, they expressed their views toward recreation for youth at a city council meeting and they wrote letters to the newspaper when it seemed necessary to alert the community of problems involving teenagers.

Socially and culturally, students were quite involved. They played unforgettable parts in Variety '86, they marched in the Christmas Parade, they attended cultural events at Hampton Street Auditorium, and they were major contributors to The Rice Festival.

Students enjoyed this interaction with the community. It gave them a taste of the future. They learned how a small community was governed and they realized how important social events were to society. Becoming one step closer to adulthood was the major reason students interacted.



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Community



THE DEDICATION CEREMONY for the new downtown plaza included selection from The Band of Blue. Renovations include canvas awnings, refurbished facades, and repaved streets and sidewalks.

THAN MEETS THE EYE



VARIETY '86's production of The Music Man was a smash! Students performed such parts as dancers and chorus members.



Continue of ... Walterboro Renovation

As the renovation came together, the people of Walterboro stood up and took notice. As each store had its own renovation people remarked, "Have you seen the new awnings on Washington Street?" Some would ride down town just to see what was taking place from day to day. A feeling of pride was what the face lift gave the city of Walterboro.

The climatic phase of renovation was reached when a city park was built including a 20-foot waterfall that ran all during the day. After months of building and

hearing rumors of how it would look, everyone waited for the grand opening on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of August. During the week of the grand opening the 1984-85 Rice Planters gave out balloons and sold cokes and popcorn to everyone who visited the new park. During the grand opening ceremony the Band of Blue performed selections that they were planning to use during the upcoming football season.

The park would have not been completed without the help of the city council.



CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS Chris Bickley, Bobby Hiott, Charlie Strickland, Charlie Sweat, and Johnny Thompson are com-

mended for their vast efforts on Walterboro renovation plan during the dedication of the new Walterboro Plaza.



Community

BJ Machine

230 Lemon Road Walterboro, SC 29488 Phone: 538-5201



A Safety Message from the People at SCE&G.





Colleton Furniture offers a large variety of home furnishings.

Colleton Furniture 205 Washington Street Walterboro, SC 29488 Phone: 549-1509

Harrison Enterprises

1649 Wichman Street Walterboro, SC 29488 Phone: 549-1131



Strickland Dixie Cleaners for all of your dry cleaning needs.

Strickland's Dixie Cleaners 419 Hampton Street Walterboro, SC 29488 Phone: 549-5914

It Takes A Lot of Giving and Taking to Make . . .



The Gift of Life

Students had the chance to give the "gift of life" when the bloodmobile came in October. It gave a feeling of worth to the students and teachers who gave.

Although the goal of 115 pints was not met, the blood drive did collect 97 pints from the students and faculty. Michelle Porteriko, chairperson of the blood drive, said, "Even though the blood drive was 18 pints short, I felt that it was a success. Every one that signed up to give blood showed up. We even had extra people show up to give blood."

To give blood, a person had to weigh at least 110 pounds and be 17 years old or older. Many people wanted to give blood but were turned away because they did not meet the qualifications. Some were on medications and some had colds. Football players were not allowed to give because of vigorous practice that week for the Summerville game.

Among the people that helped make the blood drive a success were Monroe Rhodes, Robert Reeves, Kim McNeil, and Leslie Pitts. Michelle and the others worked for a week encouraging students to sign up for the blood drive. "It was a lot of running around getting things done, but we had fun working with the blood drive," Michelle commented.



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Community



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Mrs. Kate George points out specific typing instructions to one of her night class students.

Adult Education

Adult Education in Colleton Countant part of the community. Since 1966, the program has enabled 1966, the program has enabled adults to gain an education while working individually with certified teachers. It was designed to help adults prepare for a GED (General Equivalency Diploma) test. Passing the GED qualified students for their high school diploma. All classes met Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. In addition to the diploma pro-

gram, there was the basic program, designed for education through eighth grade, which existed in various communities in the County including Green Pond, Cottageville, and Smoaks. It offered training in areas from learning how to drive to learning how to read. The program was free to participants.

In the future, all participants in the Adult Education program must pass the basic skills test and, beginning in 1987, graduation will require 20 units.

Community

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Coach Doug Bullock advises his adult education class on the fundamentals of computer science.



Community

The latest fashions and trends bring on . . .



Stacy Christianson, Robert Cuzzone, and Melanie Brown enjoy each other's company on an afternoon shopping excursion.

Shopping Mania

Since one of a teenager's favorite pastimes was shopping, teens spent a great deal of time in the mall, the stores of Walterboro, and nearby shopping centers. Teens found that when shopping in Walterboro, they could come up with some great fashion finds.

According to a survey taken by the Paw Print Staff, Warshaw's proved to be one of the most popular since it seemed to be very current with today's fashion world. Junior Missy Hiers said,"Warshaw's is my favorite because they have everything the malls have.'

Belk's, the only chain store to top the list,was also chosen for fashionable merchandise and service with a smile.

Rounding out the top three fashion meccas was Novit's, a family business in existence for several decades.

Although it was a small town, a shopping trip to Walterboro was always successful in turning up just the right outfit for that important date, for the game, or even major events such as the prom.



Randy Butler is outfitted with some jams, with the help of Chuck Bailey, on a shopping trip to Warshaw's.

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On January 28, a day most Americans won't forget, seven heroes were killed in a mid-air disaster of the space shuttle Challenger. The Challenger mission was very special for Christa McAuliffe was chosen among 11,000 teachers who applied for the mission. Christa would have been the "first private citizen" in space.

The total flight of Challenger was the "melting pot" of all the other missions. Challenger was manned by two women, a Jew, a black, and a Catholic—people from vastly different origins.

Ronald McNair, the second black U.S. citizen to ever go into Space, was a South Carolinian who came from a small southern town with racial discrimination. Ronald was a very tenacious person who did not let prejudice hold him back. He was quoted as saying, "It means trying a little harder, fighting a little harder ... It means building up a tolerance and not being discouraged." McNair received a doctorate in Physics from MIT.

Judith Resnik, second USA woman in space, was also aboard the catastrophic flight. Resnik, had logged 145 hours in Space before the Challenger mission.

We will always remember these seven brave Americans because they gave their lives to America's number one position in the space race.



The seven members of the STS 51-L flight, beginning back row, left to right: Ellison S. Onizuka, S. Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee, and Ronald E. McNair.

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Q107, 95SX, WAEV-96, WXTC-97, and Z-93 are all some of Walterboro's . . .



Favorite Radio Stations

With many radio stations around, people found it hard to choose which one they liked the best. When asked what her favorite radio station was, Amy Alexander replied, "I enjoy listening to older music from the 60's and 70's like what played on WAEV-96 and WXTC-97." Robert Cuzzone also commented, "I like it when WAEV plays the waves on the ocean at night."

While the "oldies" station fans were few, many contests and special programs made contemporary and rock stations popular with students. "The News and Views of Walterboro High"

There is no need for a radio when Crazy Mundy comes to town. could be heard on Walterboro's own radio station, WALD. 95SX offered Kiawah Vice in the mornings and Q107 had trivia contests and "mystery oldies." "They play the hottest hits" was one reason Tim O'Briant gave for listening to the Q. James Pedigo argued that Q107 played popular songs too much so he liked listening to 95SX better.

No matter whether a person had a favorite radio station or not, he could always find something to listen to by turning the dial.

Freshman Randy Mills finds consolation by listening to his radio while laid up in the hospital.





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Music, Song, Dance, and Drama were all a part of . . .



Hampton Street Auditorium is the setting for Variety '86. Mayor Shinn is portrayed by Ed Robbins, the transporation supervisor of the school system. He speaks to the town at a banguet.

Variety '86 "The Music Man"

Each year, the Walterboro-Colleton County Recreation Commission presents Variety. Normally the show consists of a hodgepodge of various skits but this format changed as the cast put on a musical, **The Music Man**, by Meredith Wilson. This year several teachers as well as students participated as

Amanda Fulton looks on as the *Music Man*, David Buchanan, convinces Tommy, Danny Smoak, that he would be a perfect band leader. He also takes the initiative in asking Tommy to walk the mayor's daughter home. members of the cast and orchestra. Mrs. Beverly Gehlmann portrayed Mrs. Paroo, mother of the heroine. Miss Cathie Layton served as dance captain, and Mr. Keith James played in the orchestra. Students in the cast included Lisa Amick, Leah Bell, Nicky Britt, Amy Campbell, Penny Campbell, Marvelyn George, Anne Hall, Marcel Harley, Billy Jones, Carla Lawson, Peter Lommen, Greg Maggi, Leslie Pitts, Neal Preveaux, Yolanda Pringle, Alison Simmons, Tim Smoak, Penny Spell, and Amy Sullivan.







名14 Community

Hamburgers, Pizza, Salads, and more all make them . . .



Robyn Blakeman captures the attention of Ronald Robinson and Keith Green as Kellye Whitaker looks on.

Favorite Eating Places

If out for dinner in the evening or just looking for a bite to eat, choosing something appetizing could be a difficult task with the many varieties of fast-food chains and restaurants in town.

According to a survey taken by the students, Pizza Hut and Burger King were high on the list of favorites. Freshman Karen Beebe said, "The reason my friends and I eat at Pizza Hut is because we always have a good time." Tammy Byrd stated, "I like Burger King because all my friends hang out there."

For those students who enjoy sitting down for a "real meal," Western Sizzlin and the Seafood Co. were among the favorites. James Prevost said, "Although there are a lot of fast food chains in Walterboro, my favorite is Western Sizzlin' because you can sit down and eat without feeling rushed." Melanie Brown said, "Since seafood is my favorite, I enjoy the Seafood Co."

Since there are so many varieties of restaurants in Walterboro to choose from, one should not have any trouble finding a spot to dine whether it be a big night out or just a quick bite to eat after a game or while shopping.



Cheerleaders Stacy Christianson, Katrena Colson, and Shawna Davis chow down at McDonalds after a tiring cheerleading stint at the Summerville game.

Asten Hill

P.O. Box 5000 Walterboro, S.C. 29488 549-6333



At Christmas time the Choral Society presents a program of inspirational music ...

Handel's Messiah

The Colleton Choral Society, conducted by David Covington, presented a Bach and Handel Messiah at the First Baptist Church of Walterboro on December 8, 1985.

Community

The concert featured a 72-mem-. ber chorus and three soloists. The 20-piece orchestra consisted mostly of principal players of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

The participants in the Messiah were volunteers. David Covington stated that, "without the support of our patrons, this kind of project would be impossible."

The WHS faculty members that participated in it were Mrs. Pat Rhode, Mrs. Janis Blocker, and Mr. James Anderson. Amy Alexander, a student, participated in it also.



Mrs. Janis Blocker, an English teacher, enjoys singing in Walterboro's production of Handel's Messiah.



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Sunny skies mark the twenty-second annual



Joannie Longnion's colored pencil drawing on black construction paper takes first place in the Sidewalk Art Show.

Sidewalk Art Show

On Sunday October 20, 1985, the twenty-second Annual Sidewalk Art Show was held at the Farmers and Merchants Bank at the Operation Center. The total number of entries was 684. These entries were from Colleton County residents and former residents in both art and photography. Many high school students submitted their works to be judged. The 1985 winners from the high school were the following: Oil painting-Honorable Mention, Michelle Connelly and Bernard Kenne-

dy. Pastell-1st place-Kelli Stallings, Graphics—1st—Joannie Longnion, 2nd-Michelle Connelly, and 3rd-William Brothers. Honorable mention-Michelle Connelly, John Paul Downey, Harry Lane, Joannie Longnion, Corey Taylor, and Shelton Trimble.

The show was sponsored by the Aphrodite Fine Arts Club and the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The judges were Alexander Kalinin, Anne Kalinin and David Sohday.



Amy and Matt Zielke admire the art work created in their mother's class.

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Herff Jones Yearbooks

Mrs. Zielke cuts the cake as staff members impatiently look on.

P.O. Box 17 Montgomery, AL. 36101



Kathy Lawson and Katrina Avant discuss the format of the community section of the yearbook.

Joan Johnson, Melissa Tomlinson, and Pam Chapman enjoy dancing to "The Bird" at Robert Cuzzone's yearbook staff Christmas party.





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Measles Invasion

Students lined up to receive measles shots upon returning to school from Easter break. They enjoyed their vacation while school personnel gave up their time off to search for incomplete shot records. Students had either to provide proof of vaccination or get a shot. A clinic was held the week following spring break.

Michael Artlip receives his shot from Mrs. Avant as David Jones looks on, anxiously awaiting his turn.



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Josten's representative Mr. Carroll explains to Greg Fennessy how to fill out ring forms.



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CHISOLM, LETHA LASH

SENIOR STATS

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Audrey Ackerman: Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Library helper 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Eleanor Ackerman: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Who's who among high school students 11, 12; Activity and Recreational club 10; Band 11; Future Business Leaders of America. Richard Adams Richard B. Addison Shannon Akins Jerome Allen

Sue Bailey Will J. Barrineau Mary Gail Barwick: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Treasurer 12), Office helper 12; All State Band 9, 10; Drum Major 11, 12; Spirit club 10; Science club. Milton J. Barwick **Jacqueline Beasley** Denniss Bellinger: All State Chorus 10; Honors All State 12. **Richie A. Bennett** William G. Bennett William M. Bennett Frankie Benton: D.E.C.A. Stacy Benton: Student Council 9, 12; Homeroom Representative 12; Chorus I 9; Performing Chorus 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 12; Show Choir 10, 11, All State 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Rice Planter 11, 12; Office helper 10, 11; Spirit club 11 Chris Bishop Angeleac Blake Scarlet Boatwright Alyssa Bodison: Cheerleader 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Office helper 11, 12; Honor Roll 12 Zenobia Bodison: Student Council Representative 10, Junior class secretary; Yearbook staff 11, 12; Office helper 12. Ben Boensch: Homeroom Representative 12; Office helper 11, 12; Chess club 9, 10; Philosophy Club 12; Electricity shop foreman 12; V.I.C.A. (vice-president 12). Lynn Boles Susan Boughes Thomas Bowen **April Bowers Phyllis Bowman** Reginald Bowman: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Drama club 10, 12; Solo and Ensemble. Marlene Brabham: Drama club 10; Medical Career club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Teens Need Teens 11, (president 12); Student Council (parliamentarian 12); Tennis 10; Rice Planter 11, 12. Kenneth Bridge **David Bright** Allen Brown Alphonso Brown: Baseball 11, 12. Anthony Brown Herbie Brown **Kelvin Brown** Kim Brown: D.E.C.A. (vice-president 12), office helper 12. **Kraig Brown** Lashaunda Brown Letha Brown Louvenia Brown Melanie Brown: Spirit club 10, 11, 12; Art club 12; Future Homemakers of America 9; Yearbook staff 12. **Roger Brown** Stephanie Brown: Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Homeroom Representative 9, 10, 11; Office helper 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit club 11, 12; Drama club 9, 10. Sylvester Brown Jacob Bryan **Bwana Buckner** Lynette Burgess: Softball 9, 10; Drama club 9, 10; D.E.C.A. (sec-

retary 12); Office helper 11.

Janet Yvette Campbell: Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; All-Region Track 11; Who's who among American High School Students 11 Anthony Carter Bart Carter Jason Carter Derrick Chisolm Donna Chisolm MaeEtta Chisolm Morgan Cleland: Varsity Football 11, 12; Baseball 11; Block "W" club 12; Fellowship Chris-tian Athletes 12; Junior Varsity Football 10. Laura Cloud: Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America (Senior class reporter). Tammye Coaxum: Chorus 9, 10. Shaletha Cockrum Michelle Cobbs Verlanda Coleman: Office helper 12; Student Store worker 12. Bruce Colleton **Darrell Collins** Henry Collins Lorraine Collins Donny Colson: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Future Farmers of America. Peggy Cooke: Medical Career club 10; Future Business Leaders of America (secretary 12). Terri Corbett: Office helper 11;

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SENIOR STATS

Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. Dianna Couch: Office helper 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Stacey Council John Cox Thelma Cox: Student Council 9, 12; Activity and Recreation club 10; Spirit club 11, 12; Medical Explorers club 9, 10, 11. April Craven **Jacqueline** Craven Michelle Craven: Chorus 10: Performing Chorus 11, 12; (Ensem-ble 11, 12) Homeroom Repre-sentative 10, 12; Prom Queen candidate 12; Miss Senior candidate. John Creel: V.I.K.A. club 11, 12; Honoroll 9, 10, 11. **Toby Creel** John Crews April Crosby: Homeroom Representative 9; Science club 9; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. Keith Crosby Geroy Crosby Bobby Cunningham Robert Cuzzone

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Denita Dais

Edith Davis: Softball 9, 10, 12. Delma Dennis: Varsity Football 11, 12; Spirit club 12; Science 10. **Tanya Doctor** Bernadette Dupree: Office helper 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Prom Queen 12; Miss Walterboro High

Larry Edwards

candidate 12.

Lisa Edwards: Activity and Recreation club 9, 10; Office helper 11; Future Teachers of America 12; Hero Chapter (president 12). Yvette Edwards: Office helper 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America (president 12).

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Curtis Fair Charles Farmer Patricia Ferguson: Yearbook staff 9, 10, 12; Future Teachers of America 10; Spirit club 10; Broadcasting Team 12: Newspaper staff 12; Office helper 12; Library helper 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Clemson Ca-reer Workshop 10, 11; Who's who among high school students PRESS AND STANDARD corre-spondent 12; Student Council Mark Hare: G Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Paul Harrison: Tennis 9, 10; Ju-

Powder Puff 12; Health Career club (president 12); Junior Mar-shall 11; Special Olympics volunteer 12; Elk's Scholar. **Terrance Ferguson Herbert Fields** Jeffery Fields Lloyd Fowler Jenice Franklin Ann Frasier: Office helper 12. **Rosalyn Frasier David Friendly Donald Frier** Sonja Fryar: Spirit club 10, 11, 12; Pep club 9, 10; Office helper 11, 12; Library helper 12, Band 9, 10.

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Mary Gant: Spirit Club 12. Sarah Gant Patricia Geathers Marvelyn George: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman class secretary; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; NHS (secretary 12); Senior class vice-president; Assistant Band Captain 12. Debra Gethers: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Future Teachers of America 10, 11; Library helper 12; Pep club 9. Marie Gethers: Band 10, 11, 12. Lynda Giardini Michael Gilmore: Track 12; Homeroom Representative (alternate 9). Dianne Glover: Softball 9, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9. Jesse Glover: Homeroom Representative 11. **Robert Glover** Nathanyal Godbold Terri Goff: Homeroom Representative 9; Pep club 9; Office helper 10, 11. Nadine Goodwin: Basketball 9, 10; Homeroom Representative 11; Office helper 10, 12. Carl Green: Bus Driver 11, 12, Leroy Green Mary Green Johnny Griffin Brenda Gruber: Spirit club 12: Office helper 12.

Jeff Hale: Art 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10: Office helper 10. Michael Hale: Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 12. John Hall **Brenda Hamilton** Freddie Hamilton: Football 9, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; (All-State 12). Mark Hampleton Pamela Hand: Office helper 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 12. Eric Hansborough Mark Hare: Golf 11, 12.

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nior Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Who's who among American High School Students 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Block "W" 10; Science club 9. Timothy Harrison: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Office helper 12; Senior class treasurer; Sophomore member-at-large; Band Captain 12. Mary P. Hartnett Heidi Hayes Kimberly Haygood Kimberly Hendricks Phillip Henry **Ophelia Heyward** Nancy Hiers Tammy Hiers Vicky Hiers David Hill **James Hiott** Kimberly Hiott Mary Hiott Michelle Hiott **Donna Hoats Richard Hobbs** Keith Holland **Michael Holland Betty Holmes** Consonya Holmes Franklin Holmes **Terri Holmes Carroll Holmes** Dale Hoover: Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; (most improved 10; most valuable 11,12); Basketball 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; (All-Tour-nament 12); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Block "W" 9, 10, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 12; Junior Marshall 11; Of-fice helper 12; Yearbook staff 11, 12; Newspaper staff 11, 12; Academic Bowl Team 11, 12: Citadel Scholar; Presbyterian Junior Fellow; Furman Scholar; Palmetto Boy's State; Who's who among American High School Students: Academic All-American; Special Olympics volunteer 12. Chris Hudson

Joseph Hughes

David Infinger

Pamela James

Rogetta Jarido

Aimee Johnson

Anne Johnson

John Johnson

12.

TTTTTTTTTT

Barbara Jenkins: Future Home-

makers of America 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

Chris Johnson: Varsity Baseball

Julie Johnson: Chorus I 10; Per-

forming Chorus 11, 12; (ensem-

ble 11, 12); Drama club 10; Spirit club 11, 12; Philosophy club 12; Office helper 12; Academic Team 11, 12; Rice Planter 11, 12.

Lennie Johnson Tammy Johnson

Tonnia Johnson: Band 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language club (vicepresident12); Junior Marshall 11.

Shanese Jones Terry Jones

Victor Jones: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Representative 11; Junior Achievement (secretary 11); Drama club 9, 10; Chess club 9; Science club 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Block "W" 12; 6-AAAA All-Region Football Team.

KKKKKKKKKKKK

Thomas Kay: Who's who among American High School Students 12; Foreign Language club 10. Cherrilyn Keaise: Office Helper 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11. Patrice Keller

Angelette Kelly: Varsity Cheerleader 9; Chorus 9, 10; Miss Princess 9; Student Council 9, 10; Future Homemakers of America (president 12); (reporter 11; Office helper 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Future Teachers of America (vice-president 12).

Lindsey Kelly: Junior Varsity Football 10; Junior Varsity Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10.

Jillian Kinnery

Roxanne Kinsey: Future Teachers of America 12. Fred Kirkland

Allison Koger: Cheerleader; Office helper.

Nathan Koger

LLLLLLLLLLL

Wayne Ladson: Track 12. Harry Lane: Science club 9; Homeroom Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; School Bus Driver (Bus Driver of the Month 11, 12); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Art club (president 12); Who's who among Outstanding High School Students 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11. Ellen Langston

Kathy Lawson: Yearbook staff (Index editor 9, Business Manager 10, 11, Editor-in-Chief 12); Student Council 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Science club 9; United States National Journalism Award 12;

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Spirit club 11; Baptist College Scholar; Office helper 12. Charles Lemon Lamia Lisbon Yolanda Lisbon Charles Logan Harold Lowery Melissa Lowery Elizabeth Lubs: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Color-guard Captain 12; Spirit club 10, 11, 12; Publicity Speaker 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10; Junior memberat-Large; Senior member-at-Large; Future Teachers of America 10, 12; Office helper 11. Pam Lynah

Rodney Lyons

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Ronald Maggi Charles Mangum Roscoe Manigo Sandra Manigo Karen Manneraak: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America (Program Chairperson 12); Junior Achievement (vice-president of Finance 12); Foreign Language club (Treasurer 10); Sicence club 9; Office helper 12; Bodyworks 11, 12; Who's who among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Conservation Speech contest winner 9, 10, 11; Shoney's Most Hospitable Waitress 11; Head Marshall 11 **Ernest Martin** Felichia Martin Leslie Martin Sandy McClure Gregory McDonald Jerome McDonald Tyron McDonald **Terry McMillian** Albert Middleton **Darrell Middleton** Harriett Middleton **Jackie Miles Buster Miley** Wanda Miley Eric Millen Alphonso Miller: Soccer 10, 11; History club 12. Wilmar Mitchell Walker Moore **David Moorer** Loretta Morris Todd Mosley: Tennis 10; Drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; Library helper 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 10. Leslie Moultrie: Homeroom Representative 9, 10; Band 10; Activity and Recreation club 9; Foreign Language 12; Pep club 9. **David Murdaugh** Jana Murdaugh: Homeroom Representative 9, 11; Office helper 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Marlo Nesbitt: Activity and Recreation club 9; Future Homemakers of America 10; Band 11, 12; Office helper 12. Laquardia North red Nugent

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Sean Overton

SENIOR STATS

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Sabrina Perkins: Office helper 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 11. Frank Perry David Pilch: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Future Farmers of America 12; Office helper 10, 12. Kelvin Pinckney Stacey Pinckney Kimberly Pinnix: Yearbook staff (Business Manager 9, 12, Index Editor 10, 11); Student Council 9, 10, 12; Newspaper staff 11, 12. Sharon Polk James Pope: Future Farmers of America 10; V.I.C.A. (president

11). Michelle Portereiko: Student Council (secretary 12); Homeroom Representative 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Library helper 12; Chess Club (vice-president 10). Curtis Pressley Sylvestor Pryor

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Dexter Radcliff: Varsity Basketball (Manager 10, 11). Kim Radcliff: Future Homemakers of America (president 10); Homeroom Representative 12; Spirit club 12; Distributive Education (treasurer 12); Powder Puff 12; Office helper 9, 11; Freshman class secretary. Rena Ramsey Brian Reeves: Science club 11; Art club 12. **Robert Reeves Ronnie Reeves Charles Reid** Julie Reid Xandrea Rhodes Sandra Rice Helen Risher **Steven Rivers Penny Robertson** Jean Robinson Ronald Robinson **Ricardo Roundtree Timothy Ruth**

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Sarai Taylor Anna Thomas Audra Thomas Joseph Tindal Jeffry Tomko Arthur Townsend Shelton Trimble Clifton Tucker Zeporia Tucker: Band 10, 11, 12;

Drama club 12; Future Homemakers of America 11; Yearbook staff 12; Newspaper staff 12; Homeroom Representative 12; Office helper 12; Who's Who among American High School Students.

Darell Turner: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Homeroom Representative 12; Office helper 12; Block "W" 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; Region Band 9; Society of Distinguished High School Students 9, 10; Spirit club 12.

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Jimmie Valentine

Nicole Varnadoe: Science Club 9; Foreign Language club 10; Distributive Education club (reporter 12); Yearbook staff 10, 11, 12; Newspaper staff 11, 12. Chris Vitello: Drama club 10; Office helper 10.

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Brad Walker

Sonya Walling: Band 9, 10, 11; Science club 10; Activity Recreation club 10; Distributive Education club 12. Patrick Walters Melissa Warren Christa Washington

George Washington Thomas Washington

Michelle Wasson: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Color-guard Captain 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Tennis 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; (president 12); Student Council (vicepresident 12); Science club 10; Activity and Recreeation club 10; Homeroom Representative; Girl's State Alternate 11; Governor's School 11; P.C. Junior Fellow; Who's who among American High School Students 11; Who's who among Young Americans 12; Elk's Scholar 12. Christal Wesley: Office helper 11, 12; Drama club 10, 12.

Kellye Whitaker

Beverly White: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10. Kimberly White

Bobby Williams Connie Williams Elaine Williams

Michelle Williams: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama club 9, 10; Art club 12; Homeroom Representative 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Rookie of the Year 9; Science club 9.

Ronnie Williams: Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12. Sonia Williams: Activity and Re-

creation club 10; Pep club 12; Future Farmers of America 11, 12.

Stacey Williams Varsha Williams Anthony Wilson Linda Wirsching Richard Wood Kimberly Wright: Future Business Leaders of America (parliamentarian 11, vice-president 12); Office helper 11; Co-op Student 12.

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Carl Zeigler

COLOPHON

Paw Print 1986, Volume XVI was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama, with the assistance of yearbook specialist Steve Karelitz. The 240-page book was printed on 100 lb. semi-gloss paper. Helvetica Medium outline type was used for headlines in the opening and the closing, on divider pages and for part of the community section. The club section contained headlines in 42 pt. Brush. Type face used for dividers, copy, captions, and subheads was Helvetica 12, 10, and 8 pt. and Helvetica 18 pt. Italic.

The cover has a board weight of 120 pt. and was lithographed with four color process, then laminated. The cover photo was taken by Robert Cuzzone. Ten percent navy screens and 100 percent navy ink were used on the white end sheets.

About 600 books were ordered and sold at an initial cost of \$18.00 each. Many thanks are extended to Rob Novit of the **Press and Standard** and to Bryn-Alan Studios for their muchneeded help with photography. This invaluable assistance contributed to the yearbook being selected as a Herff Jones sample yearbook for the third year in a row.

We close with our deepest thanks to Mrs. Janis Blocker for her expert advice and dedication, and especially to Mrs. Marilyn Zielke for being patient, ready to help at all times, and a good friend to all of us.

MORE THAN EETS THE EYE

n reflecting on events of the year, students tound there was more to school than met the eye. Besides spending time in classrooms, students eagerly participated in special projects. The National Honor Society demonstrated the true meaning of Christmas with a tree laden with gifts for the underprivileged children in the county.

The students who planned to become future teachers of America made the thrill of the Easter egg hunt something special for children in Classroom on Wheels.

Students put on the hits in Lip Sync fashion for the student body and also for the public at the annual Rice Festival. Contests were held in evening pageants to select class beauties.

Students shared the grief of the country when school teacher Christa McAuliffe was killed in the tragic explosing of the space shuttle CHALLENGER on the fateful morning of January 28, 1986. These moments of joy and sadness have left their indelible

mark on the memory of each student who has walked these halls.



CHEERLEADER KIM McNEIL and forward Keith Green celebrate a basketball victory on the way home.

SENIOR BAND members perform a hilarious skit satirizing their days with the Band of Blue at the awards banquet.



AFTER A LONG, tough year, AP History students Tim O'Briant, Paula Rahn, and Miriam Belcher relax at Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes' home.





NEITHER RAIN nor sleet nor snow could hinder the dedicated Doug Bullock from his quest to educate the masses.

Looking Back Stepping Forward

he Senior Class closed out a special era on the night of June 5. It was the last time that seniors would graduate with eighteen units. Seniors of the future must earn twenty credits. This class carried the distinction of being the first to complete four high school years in the handsome building constructed in 1982. This year marked the change in administration when Principal Jones left after fifteen years to assume a district position.

As seniors looked back, they remembered with pride when the Band of Blue was named 1982 AAAA State Champions. They remembered the exciting AAAA finals in Columbia when the Dogs played the Laurens Raiders. They remembered the controversial implementation of the Governor's Education Improvement Act. And in their senior year they remembered the bittersweet graduation night.

This yearbook has attempted to capture a portion of those memorable moments. Through the years it will provide a tangible reminder of the era of the Class of 1986.

Closing

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DEMONSTRATING THE patience needed by a future teacher is Walker Moore. Walker assists a child from the Classroom on Wheels at the FTA Easter egg hunt.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

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