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Student Life Organizations

Get it Together

Face Up to it

People

6

Live it Up

42

68

Academics

Dare to Dream

142

Sports

Catch the Spirit

162

Community

Master the Possibilities

196





Walterboro High School

1215 Bulldog Avenue Walterboro, SC 29488 **School Population 1,650** Just before the big Homecoming game against James Island, the Bulldogs burst through the Homecoming banner made by the varsity cheerleaders. The dogs won the game 25-10 and went on to have a 12-1 season.

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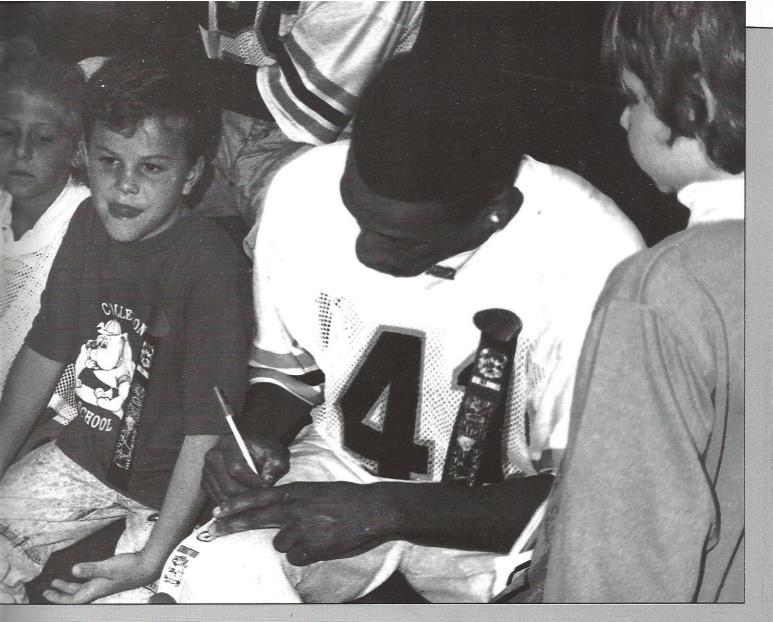
SHIJH THE DAY

arpe Diem. This Latin phrase is one of the most emphatic commands in the English Language--SIEZETHE DAY. The words themselves mean to live each day as if it were one's last. For students, it meant making high grades, winning football games, achieving superior ratings in band contests, or just attaining personal goals. With war breaking out in the Persian Gulf, students began to understand the urgency in living life to its fullest. As Robert Herrick advised, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying..."

Mary Bass



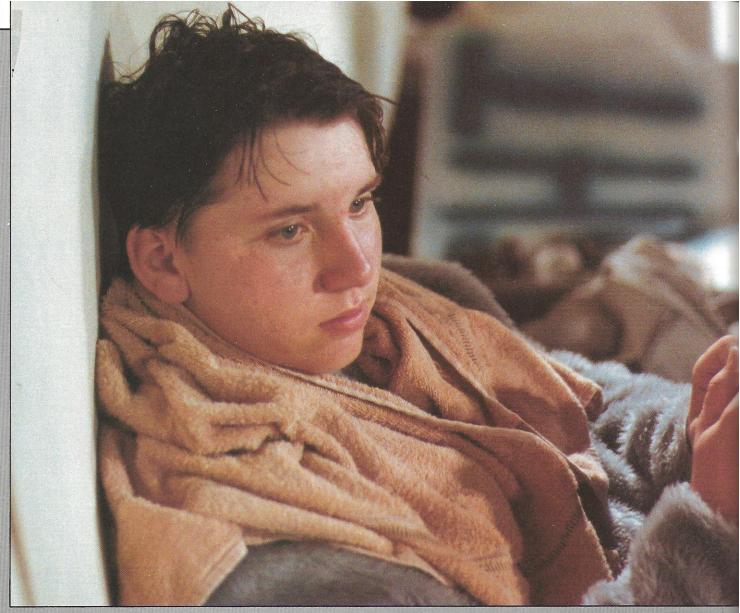






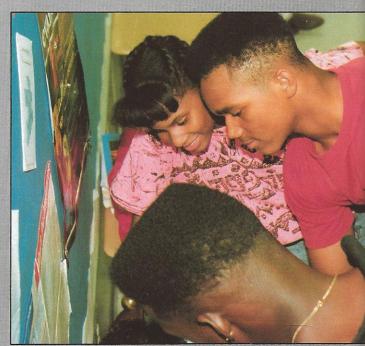
During a visit from Colleton Elementary after a Teacher Cadet puppet show, senior running back James Walker signs an autograph for a young fan during a mini pep rally. During these visits the students watched puppet shows, cheered with cheerleaders and gathered autographs from their football heroes.

At a home football game, bandsmen Kristen Nettles, Stacie Murray, and Wendy Garrett dance to the beat of a drum feature. The band attended every home game to lift not only the football players' spirits, but also the crowd's.



During halftime at a home football game, mascot Andy Wilson takes a break from the heat and watches the band perform its show. Because the season started in late August, fans, bandsmen, cheerleaders, and football players had to suffer through heat and humidity.

While in Mr. Stephen's first semester Applied Economics class, Carlos Chisolm, Tanique Rabb, Kelly Holmes, and Cokeitha James make posters for the class business. This ninth period class organized a business and sold Bulldog Boxer shorts for \$8 per pair.



SHIDE THE DAY

or the first time in years, the football team was expected to have a winning season and the academic program seemed to be on an up-swing. The band even won the state championship in Class AAAA for the second consecutive year. Never before had such optimism overcome the school and the town as record breaking crowds of over 6,000 screaming fans filled Bulldog Stadium for Friday night football games and band shows. What many believed was going to be a "dud" year had turned out to be, as one newspaper reported, "The Year of The Bulldog." However the students knew if they wanted to keep this reputation for excellence, they would have to continue their efforts and SEIZE THE DAY.

Mary Bass



LIVE

Live it up! And that is just what students did. No matter whether it was at football games, weekend parties, or cruising Jefferies Boulevard, students were always intent on making the most of opportunities.

Many claimed that life in a small town was "boring" or "confining." Those students would occasionally travel to Charleston in search of excitement. Other die-hards stayed in town and "toughed it out" by being creative in their search for adventure. Many participated in the Rice Festival, held make-up parties, hosted talent shows, and invited friends to join in an oyster roast.

As the year passed, could anyone forget sitting by the television war watching reports? The Gulf War made a permanant mark on students' lives. Many worried about loved ones, while others contemplated enlisting after graduation.

No matter what the future had in store for them, the students understood they had to make the most of each day because no other part of life would be as memorable to them as their student life.

During Band Appreciation Week, Bandsman Robbi Waller holds her special gift while pondering over the upcoming State Contest. The Band of Blue won the championship for the second consecutive year in Division AAAA.

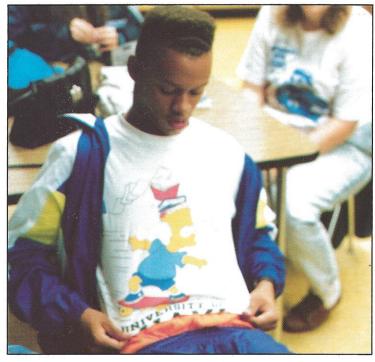
Seniors Misty Linder and Andrea Bishop cheer for the Bulldogs during a home game. The best season in WHS football history helped to make the Seniors' last year special.





Sophomores Jamie Bunton, Karyn Davis, and Todd Addison look over their notes before giving a book report in Mrs. Cathy Turner's English II CP class.

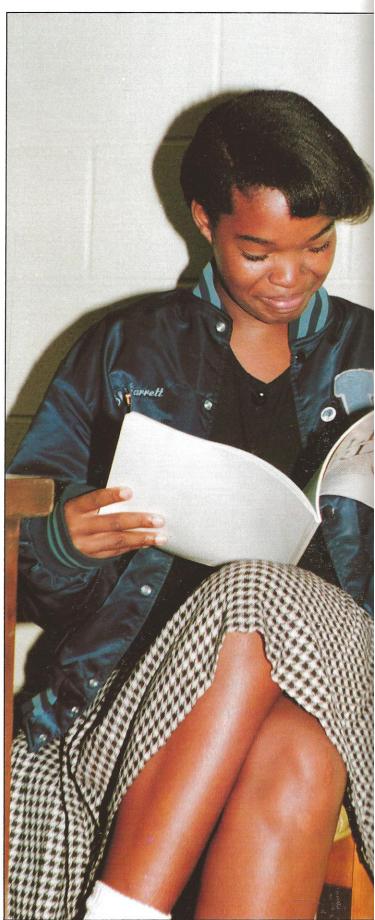




Junior Michael Stover displays his "Bart Simpson" T-shirt. It was Michael's first year at WHS, but he was aware of the latest fads.

6 6 Fashion is what you wear, and style is how you wear it. **9 9**

— Senior Roxie Drayton





THE BOLD STATEMENT

What is the one statement that can be made without using words? - FASHION. Fashion is an expression of oneself through the uniqueness of clothes and accessories.

"Fashion can be a very new and interesting way for people to express themselves." senior Nathaniel Green said.

From the Chinese bob, asymmetric cuts, fades, and flat tops that adorned their heads to the Nike Airs, Reebok Pumps, and suede flats that decorated their feet, students expressed their personalities and displayed their favorite name brands. Fashion experts raided the malls, local shops, and catalog order centers Guess, ESPRIT, Duckhead, Bu-

to fill their closets with favorite styles.

Some people were contented to just follow the crowd while others decided to set the trends and make bold statements. But for the most part, people tried to express themselves in their own unique way.

"Fashion is anything you feel comfortable wearing," senior Marcia Pryor said.

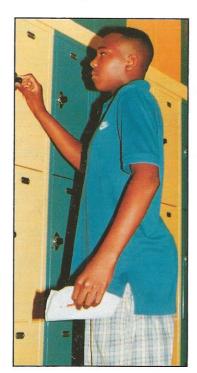
Mini-skirts, jeans, sweatshirts, and T-shirts remained a big part of the fashion scene. The fabrics and patterns of the year were rayon, cotton, plaid, stripes, and floral prints. The top name brands in clothing included

gle Boy, L.A. Gear, and Benetton. Nike Airs, L.A. Gears, Reeboks, and Keds received high ratings for the preferred brands of shoes. Jewelry, especially the ethnic pieces, enhanced the appearance of everyone's unique attire.

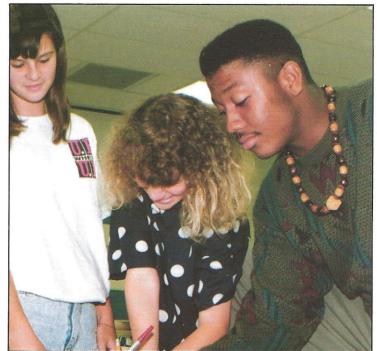
"I like anything that is gold or expresses the real me, and money is no object," said junior Lorriane Cooper.

"Bart Simpson Syndrome" took over the T-shirt market. Almost everywhere a person looked Bart Simpson shirts seemed to be around.

Patrice Gerideau



While waiting to be sent on an errand for Mr. Barnhill, Shelissa Garrett enjoys a good book. Shelissa, one of the most active students, was vice-president of the National honor Society and a member of the Band of Blue.



Greg Koger stops at his locker between classes. Being able to go to lockers any period was a welcome priviledge for the freshmen.

Sophomores Becky Dandridge and Lee Ann Garvin and Senior Keiron Booth work on their economics project for Mr. Stephens. All three students exhibit fads and fashions of the year.

GRAB THE SPIRIT

Spirit Week began early because of scheduling problems with Homecoming.

"A better time should have been selected for Spirit Week because underclassmen pictures were taken at the same time," junior Beth McDaniel said.

The activities started on Monday with Class Color Day. Freshman wore green; sophomores, red; juniors, white; and seniors, blue.

"Overall, the school showed lots of spirit," senior Jody McLaine said.

Tuesday was Reverse Day. Some students wore their clothes inside out while others wore clothes traditionally worn by the opposite sex.

"Reverse Day seemed to be a bit confusing, with some wearing clothes inside-out and others with cloths of a different gender," junior Michelle Gerber siad.

Wednesday was Favorite Team Day. Students wore their favorite team's shirts, socks, shorts, shoes. You name it, they had it. The teams ranged from professional to collegiate to WHS sports.

"I love to show my spirit especially for my favorite team," junior Will Marvin said.

Thursday was Black-out Day. Students came to school dressed from head to toe in black to mourn for James Island Trojans, which the Bulldogs defeated 25-10 the following night.

Friday was Blue and White Day. Students wore all the blue and white possible to show their school spirit and to support the Bulldogs.

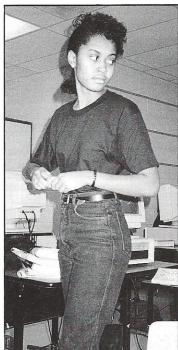
"The dogs are really great this year. It would be great to win the state championship," junior Dewayne Blackwell said.

"Spirit Week was fun and I think that most students enjoyed it; yet, it was sad to see the lack of spirit in such a large percentage of students," senior Catherine Alexander said.

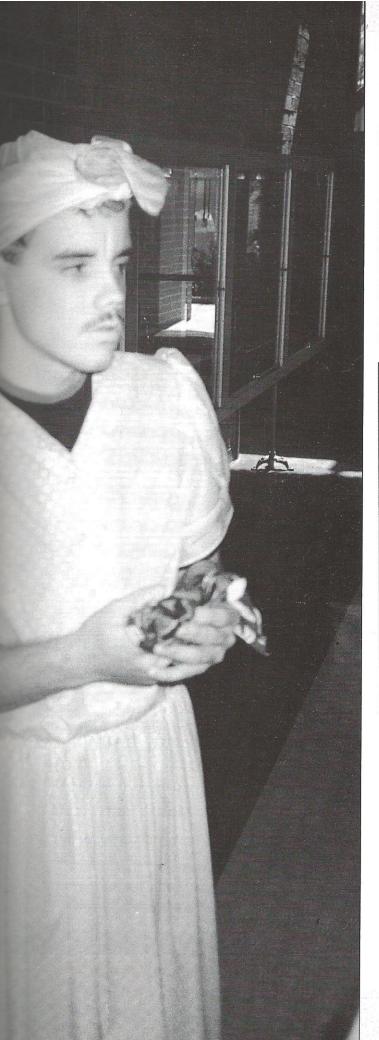
- Steve H. Carroll, Jr.



Junior Sharee Manigo displays her school spirit by taking on a "manly" appearance. A number of students participated on reverse day. Strolling around the computer lab, senior Patrice Gerideau mourns for James Island. Patrice is Features Editor on the newspaper and a member of the National Honor Society.

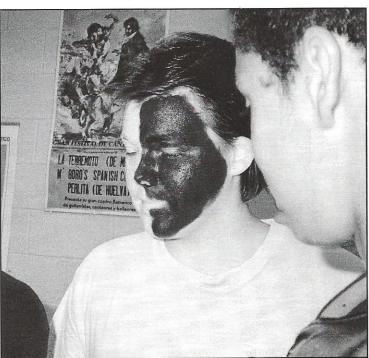


Senior John Lyons helps senior Luke Driggers as they wait for someone to examine Luke's injured hand on reverse day. These two were among the first males to join the varsity cheerleading squad.



Receiving a round of applause from the student body during the homecoming pep rally, junior Shannon Kinard makes his debut as a cheerleader. Andy Hughes and Steve Carroll were the other male cheerleaders making their debutes at the pep rally.





66Spirit week was great and the Dogs were magnificent!??

— Junior Kimber Stone

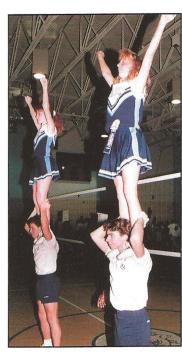
Sophomore Shane Bridge shows his Bulldog spirit by painting his face with the school colors on Blue and White Day. This day proved to have the most participation with the majority of the student body "putting on the dog."

Nicole Stephens, Clarence Robinson, Leslie DuBois, James Walker, Morgan Walker, Shawn Weans, and Shawnda Aiken cross the field before the Homcoming game. The senior football players, however, were ready to play ball.

Principal Bob Pence bestows a congratulatory kiss upon Homecoming Queen Joyce Tucker. Joyce said she took almost five hours to find her dress.

66 Escorting Bo was an exciting experience. It was a little unnerving having to walk out there in front of everyone. ??

— Senior Karen Fowler



Becky Smith, Allie Mosley, and the new male additions Steve Carroll and Andy Hughes perform during stunts to increase the homecoming spirit at the pep rally. This was the first appearance for the male cheerleaders.

Awaiting the arrival of the football team, the cheerleaders hold up a Homecoming sign made by the art class. The football players ripped it to shreds when they finally made their entrance.









BREAKING THROUGH

Five, four, three, two, one and it was a homecoming blast! Homecoming, held September 21, was one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the football season. With school spirit already revved up by Spirit Week, Homecoming seemed only to feed the near-explosive atmosphere.

The stadium was packed to the limit with a cheering and excited crowd. People were all over the place, walking around or sitting in the stands.

After the chorus had performed the Alma Mater and the national anthem, the football players escorted their sponsors onto the field. Even though some

of them were nervous, they were anxious to show what they had learned at homecoming practice the day before. With the help of Ms. Sandy Stearns, Mrs. Lynn Stroble, and Mrs. Jane Guerry, the seniors' walk across the field was a grand success.

When halftime came, the crowd settled down to see the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen. Before the winner was announced, the Homecoming court paraded across the field. The court and escorts were as follows: Joyce Tucker, escorted by Terrence Manigo; Dileatha Washington, by her nephew Carlos Sweat; Tymeeko Generrette, by Brian Pinckney; Monica Hickman, by Allen Hadwin; and Cynthia Pencile, by Michael Lane.

When the speaker announced Joyce as the Homecoming Queen, the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

"I did not expect to win, but I had hoped I would," Joyce said.

Joyce said she was nervous and that if had not been for her escort Terrence Manigo, she would not have made it.

"I was nervous also, but I tried to appear as calm as possible," Terrence said.

To complete the night, the team conquered the James Island Trojans 25-10.

Keisha Pincknev





The chorus performs during the pregame show. The crowd seem to love the singers' harmonious voices during the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner.

Giving instructions to Jeffery Jenkins and Maurika Barnes, Ms. Sandy Stearns directed the homecoming practice. Practice was so well-done that it only took about 20 minutes.

CATCH THE EXCITEMENT

Students awaited the end of another week and an exciting Friday. At 2:25 p.m., the ding, ding, ding of the bell filled the classrooms. The mad dash from the rooms to the gym was on. The bleachers filled. The freshmen faced the juniors and the sophomores faced the seniors. Everything was set. As the band played, the crowd and cheerleaders screamed and moved to the beat made by the Band of Blue. Another pep rally had begun.

Three pep rallies were held for the football team. The first was held in honor of the first game of the season against Ruffin. Pep Rallies were also held for the Homecoming game against James Island and the third was for arch rival Summerville.

During the Homecoming pep rally, the Bulldogs received a special treat. They were blindfolded and lined up under the impression they would be kissed by a varsity cheerleader. After being kissed, the Dogs were suprised to find their mothers in front of them. It was a comical event for everyone.

"Pep rallies are a great way to bring the school together. They let everyone show their school spirit," senior Leigh Campbell said. During the season, the Bull-dogs received the Q-107 "Team of the Week" during a pep rally.

"Pep rallies are fun, enjoyable, and they show school spirit. They allow the crowd to let out some energy and get the players fired up for the game," senior football player Bo Jessen said.

Pep rallies were not only coming togethers of the student body, but they also provide a gathering place for school unity and spirit.

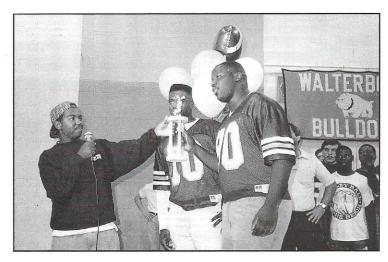
"Pep rallies promote school spirit and enrich the student body," sophomore Freddy Avant said.

Stephanie McCarter



The Band of Blue performs a song during a pep rally. They were awarded the state championship in Class AAAA for the second year in a row.

Q-107 gives Bulldogs Norman Hand and Gianni Garrett a "Team of the Week" award for outstanding athletic achievement. The Bulldogs were one of the two teams to receive this award twice in one year.









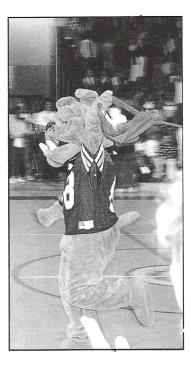
Freshmen show Bulldog pride as they rock the bleachers. The class of ninety-four has great enthusiasm and school spirit.

The varsity cheerleaders dance to M.C. Hammer's popular "Can't Touch This." The varsity cheerleaders placed first in the SCCCA 6-AAAA region co-ed championship.



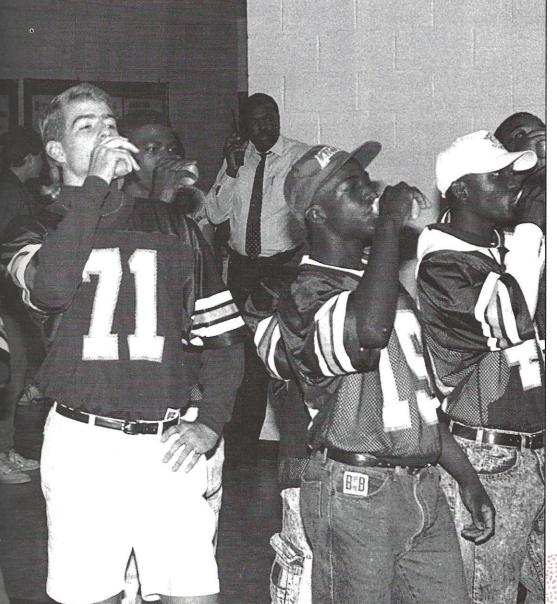
66Pep rallies are a lot of hard work, but in the end they are fun. ??

— Senior Tara Ray



The bulldog mascot, Andy Wilson, runs wildly through the gym with a torn Summerville Greenwave jersey. Andy has won the NCA All-Star award for mascots twice in his three years performing.

Jason Stieglitz, Michael Berry, and Eric Campbell drink the greenwave at a pep rally prior to the game. For the first time in the school's history, the Bulldogs have beaten Summerville two consecutive years.



Juniors Micheal Berry, Marvin Tucker, and Kevin Moore try to get some studying done before a Biology II test. Students often crammed during the minutes before class.

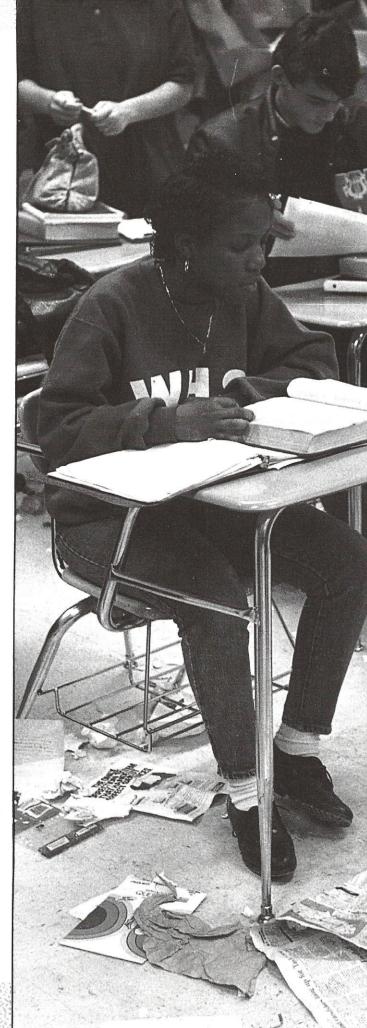


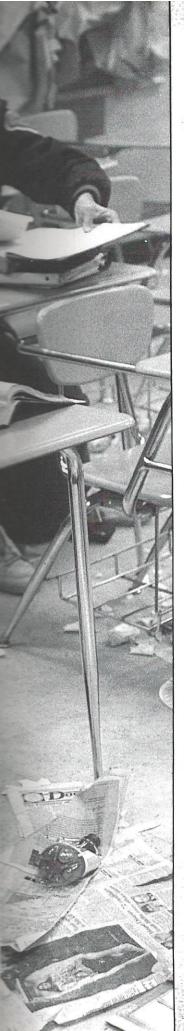


With a huge grin, freshman James Riley turns to show off his balloon in the Vocational Hall. Several band members received flowers and balloons before state contest.

6 6 There should be an Olympic event for changing classes. ? ?

— Junior Renelle Newton





SAVED BY THE BELL

A quick glance at the clock, then their muscles tensed. The bell rang causing the students to jump out of their seats. Another mad dash had begun.

From the ring of the bell to end class to the tardy bell about five minutes later, students flew down the hall, trying to get everything possible done. The hall sometimes became an obstacle course.

"People that walk slow down the halls when I'm trying to run to class are really aggravating," junior Shannon Kinarel said.

Students rushed about trying to go to lockers, talk to friends and make it to class on time. Books would tumble out of lockers, while students caught up on the latest gossip with their friends.

"It always seemed like no sooner than you got your books out and said 'Hi' to someone, the bell would ring," senior Karen Fowler said.

Students often rushed to class so that they could complete their homework and get in some last minute studying. Students found that it could make the difference between life and death.

"You'd never believe how much homework or studying I've done in the time before class," junior Kelvin Levine said.

All in all the time between classes always proved to be busy and hectic.

Nichole Nettles



Quickly getting her homework done, LaToya Pinkney gets ready for class. Students would often use the time before class to finish or check their homework.



Junior Coreatha Brown takes out Members of the chorus joke around time to make a quick phone call between classes. Students used the phone to call parents and friends quite often.

before class. Students would often relax by talking and kidding with friends before class.

'TIS THE SEASON

Although some students sat in anticipation of what would happen with the Middle East crisis missing their loved ones involved in Operation Desert Shield, the holiday spirit still spread.

The annual Christmas Ball was not held, but the NHS still sponsored the Christmas tree for underprivileged children which allowed anyone to pick a name from the tree and give a gift to a needy child.

"This years NHS Christmas tree was the most successful ever," said senior Keisha Pinckney, President of the Society.

The FCA also seized the opportunity to put smiles on underprivileged children's faces by sponsoring a Christmas party for them at the school. The children had refreshments, played games, and received gifts from Santa. The FCA also sponsored a Christmas door decorating contest between homerooms.

The chorus held its annual Christmas concert at Hampton Street Auditorium for all of Walterboro to experience "An Evening of Christmas Music," which ranged from "Frosty the Snowman" to "Reindeer Rap."

Mrs. Janis Blocker used the holiday to bring her former AP English students together in the spirit of the season by sponsoring

a Christmas party. Students also held parties for Christams and the New Year.

After the Christmas holiday students came back to school with no worries of having to study for exams because for the first time in many years, exams were held prior to Christmas break.

"Having exams before Christmas relieved many tensions of the holidays for many students," said junior Marvin Tucker.

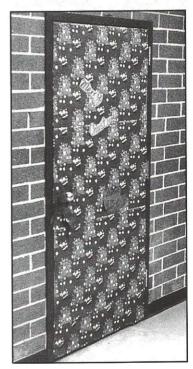
In spite of the troubles and problems facing students, they managed to enjoy the holiday cheer.

Steve H. Carroll, Jr.



The Band of Blue performs at the Walterboro Christmas parade. The band won first place in state for its on field formation marching.

Homeroom 93-8 was one of the competitors in the Christmas door decorating contest. The contest was sponsored by the FCA.

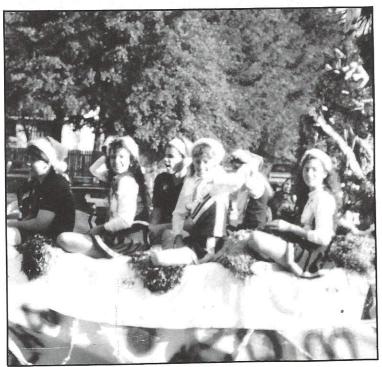


Seniors Stacie Murray and Keisha Pinckney, members of NHS, sort through gifts donated for needy children. This year proved to be the most successful for the Christmas tree.



WHS Singers Lewis Beach, Brandy Harrison, Jimmy Hogland, Keisha Holmes, Catherine Alexander and Robbie Meetze perform "An Evening of Christmas Music" at Hampton Street Auditorium.





The WHS cheerleaders cheer their way through the Christmas parade. This is the first year there have been male cheerleaders on the squad.

66 It [the NHS Christmas Tree] makes me feel good to do something for underprivileged children.**?** ?

— Senior Grace McMillan

66I love to relax by eating my favorite foods and listening to my favorite music. ? ?

— Senior Leigh Campbell

Favorite Group singer Bell Biv Devoe

Favorite Song When I See You Smile Again

> Favorite Show Cosby Show

Senior Catherine Alexander and Freshman Inglis Magnum eat some of their favorite things at lunch. Students often brought their own lunch instead of buying the school's.

Favorite Excuse For No Homework

- 1. I forgot
- 2. I was sick
- 3. I didn't do it.
- 4. I didn't know about it.
- 5. My dog ate it.

Junior Stephanie McCarter reviews her homework before class. Stephanie was the News Editor for the DOGHOUSE, the school newspaper.

Favorite Car

- 1. BMW
- 2. Mustang GT 5.0
- 3. Mercedes
- 4. Ferrari
- 5. Nissan 300 ZX







IN YOUR OPINION ...

Favorite Kind of Snackfood

- 1. Pizza
- 2. Potato Chips
- 3. Cookies
- 4. M&Ms
- 5. Ice Cream

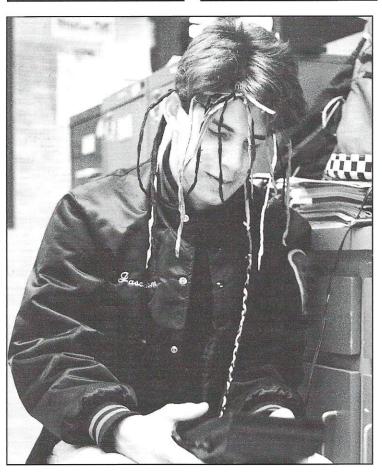
Favorite Brand Of Clothing

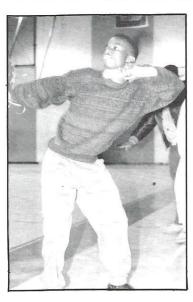
- 1. Bugle Boy
- 2. Guess?
- 3. ESPRIT
- 4. Out Back Red
- 5. Skidzs

Favorite Movie

- 1. Home Alone
- 2. Ghost
- 3. Dances with Wolves
- 4. Pretty Woman
- 5. House Party







Senior Nathaniel Green gets down while listening to the Air Force Band. Dancing to or listening to music was a favorite of everyone.

While listening to a tape, sophomore Jason Odom takes time out to relax. Jason was a saxophone player in the Band of Blue before transferring to Heathwood Hall.

THE UN-COMMON MEETING

It was 7:30 AM. One by one, students quickly filled the morning meeting place. By 8:00 the Commons Area was packed and buzzing with the sounds of morning chatter.

The Commons Area, better known as the social arena, served the student body and faculty in many capacities. Besides being a place to eat breakfast and lunch, the Commons was also the "center of student affairs." If students needed a place

to meet one another to discuss problems or to just talk between classes, the Commons Area filled the need.

"The Commons Area is a place to gossip and 'bug out." said senior Latosia Gibson.

The Commons Area was most famous for its use as a place to study. Several students used the time before school do do their homework or to put in some extra studying for a test.

Students utilized the Com-

mons Area the most during lunch. The most popular item, the telephone, was used by students who wanted to call that special someone or to call par-

After school, students sat in the Commons Area talking with friends doing homework or eating snacks while waiting for their parents.

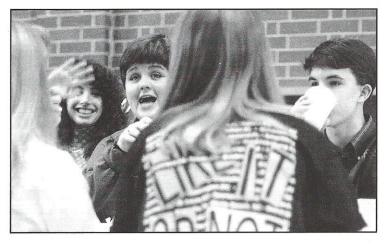
Patrice Gerideau





Senior hand members Diletha Washington and Shelissa Garrett chat during their free period. Diletha was also a member of the chorus and Shelissa, NHS vice-president.

Seniors Andrea Bishop and Jenni Kaye, while eating lunch, take time out to wave to the camera whether Catherine Alexander "likes it or not."







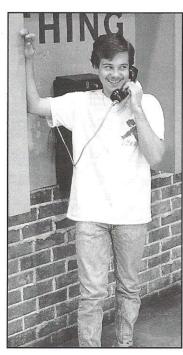
Senior Kevin Holmes pretends to hit his friend freshman Craig Pinckney while passing to go in the lunch line. Kevin was a four-year member of the Band of Blue.

Senior Latosia Gibson laughs at a joke one of her friends plays during lunch. Latosia was a member of the chorus 9-11 grades.



6 6 The Commons Area gives off an atmosphere of an intense social gathering with laughter and memories. **9** 7

— Senior Keisha Pinckney



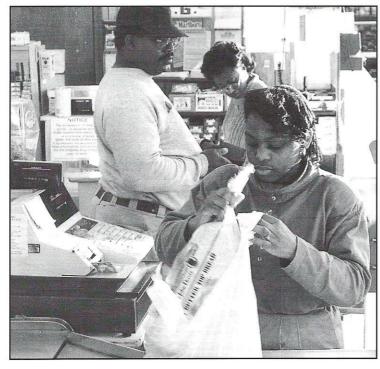
Junior Jimmy Smoak uses the lunch period to make use of the telephone. Usually students used the lunch break to phone that special someone.

Sophomore Jennings Price and freshman Winston Smith consume their healthy lunches. Although some students brought lunch, many ate school lunches instead.



Juniors Albert Washington, Darrel Fishburne and senior Kevin Holmes, members of Covert perform in their annual talent show. This is Covert's second year of existence.





While working at Food Land, senior La Tasha Keaise bags a loaf of bread for a customer. Weekends are made for earning money, also.

> 6 6 Weekends are what teenagers live for, ?? — Senior Brian Hefner





THE WEEK'S END

Finally Friday had arrived, and the avidly awaited weekend was at hand.

Weekends were spent in a variety of activities from sleeping late, to shopping, to attending games, to going to parties.

"Weekends are a time to socialize and to sleep in," sophomore Dawn Newton said.

Weekends allowed students to catch up on much needed rest. Since the weekdays were filled with tests and homework, many teens lacked the required amount of sleep.

Junior Joey Hoats rides the horse outside of Video Village. Joey is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Weekends gave students the chance to escape the pressures of school. Some students traveled to malls to look at clothes, try different foods and check-out the surrounding group of people.

Football and basketball games also provided a get-a-way on the weekends. Many students enjoyed the excitement of the game and the enthusiasm of the fans at the games. From touchdowns to baskets, the Bulldogs appeared to be on top most of the time.

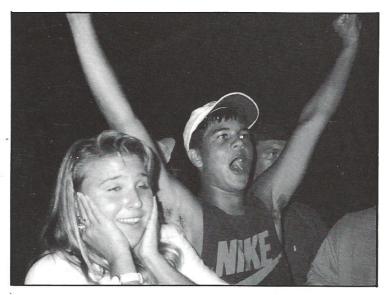
"Weekends are a time to be with friends and to party," junior

Tina Groves said.

Partying was number one on the weekend relaxation list. Parties were an escape from parental supervision and a way to express one's individuality. Junior/ Senior weekend provided a journey away from Walterbro to the sun and fun of Edisto Beach.

"Weekends are the best part of the week. Teens are able to do things other than school work and really be themselves," junior Kristen Nettles.

Stephanie McCarter



Senior Roger Shepard performs a 360 kick-flip varial. Roger spends many of his weekend hours skateboarding.

Seniors Barry Evans and Stacie Murray attentively watch a football game against Hilton Head. The Bulldogs had a successful season with only one loss.

A HEARTFELT DAY

Everything from roses to balloons with stuffed animals inside to candy-filled hearts to telegrams with special messages was delivered on Valentine's Day.

Names of those receiving gifts on the "big day" were listed in the Commons Area. Over 400 names were posted. Students received everything from the everpopular red rose to pink carnations. Some students received balloons with stuffed animals inside which had messages like "I Love You" on them.

"I was very happy to see my name on the list," senior Blythe Buchanan said.

The florists in town were not the only ones selling roses. The Student Store also had roses on sale along with other gifts for that special someone.

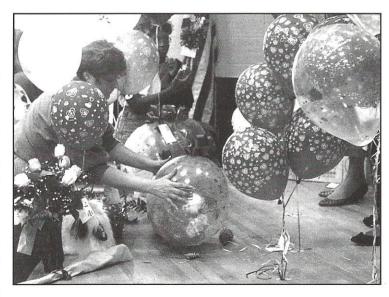
The Beta Club sold Valentine's Day cards for twenty-five cents during the lunches. The cards were blank so that the students could fill in their own messages and the members of the club delivered them to ninth period classes.

"It was very successful considering we did not start as early as we meant to," said Mrs. Arlene Finney — E1, Beta Club sponsor.

The most troublesome part proved to be ordering gifts because the florists stopped taking orders Monday. Those students that waited late had to scramble to find what they wanted to send that special person.

However, most would agree that receiving a gift from that someone special was definitely the most romantic and the best part of Valentine's Day.

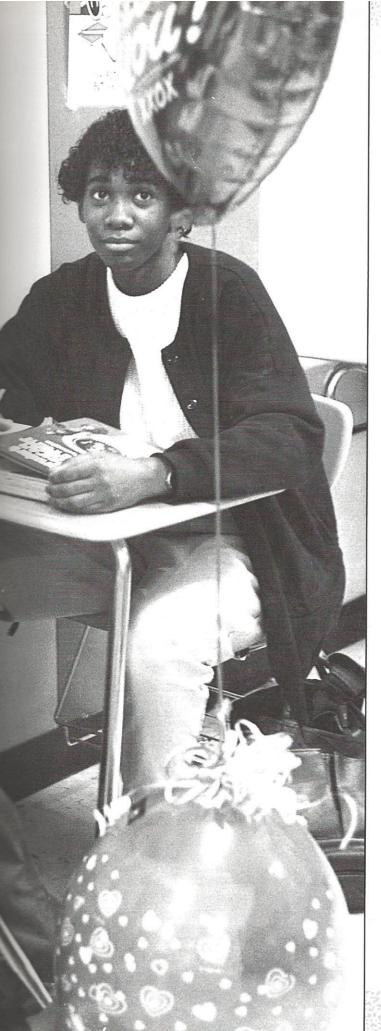
- Nichole Nettles



A local florist delivers balloons to the high school. Florist delivered over 400 items to the high school. Assistant Principal Mrs. Helen Bodison makes her way across the stage in the mini-auditorium with someone's gift. Mrs. Bodison was in charge of the deliveries made to the high school.



Junior Lajuana Allen gazes at a fellow classmates balloons. Balloons with special messages on them proved to be popular.



Making out the list, Dwana Frazier writes the names of those receiving gifts from the florists. Students could only pick up their gifts during lunch.





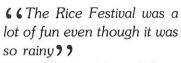
Junior Rosni Patel prepares a rose for delivery in the Student Store. Several students sent their loved one flowers from the store in the Commons Area.

6 6 I was upset; the first time I was to get flowers at school, and I was out sick. ? ?

— Freshman Regina Nettles

Serving customers at the ice cream and sandwich shop, SCOOPS, are Chris Turner, Dean Leonard, and Sean Dixon. The shop was opened by the School-Based Enterprise.

Rice planters man the information booth on Washington street during the festival.



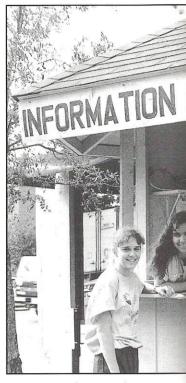
— Senior Missy Adams

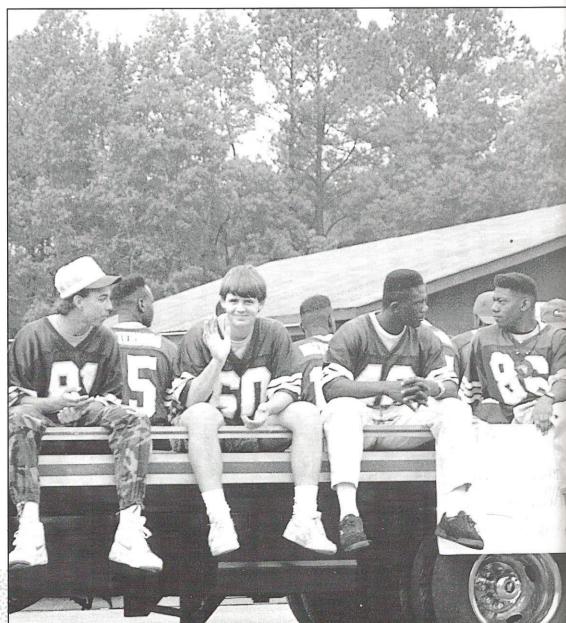


Assisting at the "Dogs Against Drugs" booth is Mrs. Claire Middleton and Cokeitha James. "Dogs Against Drugs" used to be called the "Just Say No" Club.

Marshall Taylor, Jamie Bunton, Kenyatta Spruill, T.J. Washington and James Bishop ride on the football float. The Bulldogs were the grand marshals of the Rice Festival parade.









JONES

WEEKEND FUN FESTIVAL

The annual Rice Festival was held April 26-28, 1991. Despite the rain, the Festival provided a weekend of fun for the entire family. The Rice Festival offered a wide variety of events for people of all ages.

The Taste of Walterboro, the Rice Pageant, and carnival were three events that helped kick off the Rice Festival. The carnival opened on April 24 and closed on April 28.

Downtown entertainment for Friday afternoon was highlighted by a crowd-pleasing performance by the chorus. A street dance was held on Main Street Friday night featuring "The

Toyz."

"The chorus gave a wonderful performance. I considered watching them the most entertaining part of the Rice Festival," junior Hallie Gregory said.

Saturday morning was greeted with the Rice Festival parade. The Bulldog football team served as the grand marshalls. Local and state-wide dignitaries also participated in the parade. Saturday afternoon included the soap-box derby, the dog show, big wheels race and more downtown entertainment. Because of rainy weather, the teen street dance for Saturday night was cancelled.

The official hostesses of the Festival, the Rice Planters spent many of their weekend hours contributing to the Rice Festival. Rice Planters were selected from Ruffin High School, Colleton Preparatory Academy and Walterboro High School. The Rice Planters helped organizers with different events and attended other festival parades to publicize the Rice Festival.

"I enjoyed working with the Rice Festival committee as a Rice Planter and doing my part to make this a successful festival for Colleton County," junior Kristen Nettles said.

Stephanie McCarter





Catherine Alexander, Sonya Oliver, and Robbie Meetze wave to the crowd during the Rice Festival parade. All of these students were members of the All-State chorus.

Serving frozen yogurt at a concession stand is junior Michael Verner. Michael was a Junior Sergeant in the Band of Blue.

A NIGHT IN PARADISE

April 19, 8:00 pm, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Spring Dance began. The students came in their semi-formal attire to dance to the sounds of DJ Candy Man.

The Spring Dance gave the sophomores and freshmen an opportunity to experience a formal dance before their Junior-Senior Prom.

Cindy Sarvis, freshman class advisor; James Bodison, sophomore class advisor; and Easter Barnhill worked diligently together in order to make the event a success.

The theme for the Spring Dance was "Midnight Paradise." Decorations were done by Mrs. Sarvis, Mrs. Barnhill, and Mr. Bodison. Carolyn Lewis provided refreshments for the event. Bright's Photography served as the photography for Spring Dance 1991.

Tickets went on sale the week before and the week of the Spring Dance. The price for tickets were \$5 — single and \$8 — couple.

The attendance at the Spring Dance was not as much as it was in the past years, but it did not prevent those who did attend from having a good time.

"It was probably the prettiest dance we've ever had and the best behaved group. A good time was had by all who attended," said Mrs. Sarvis.

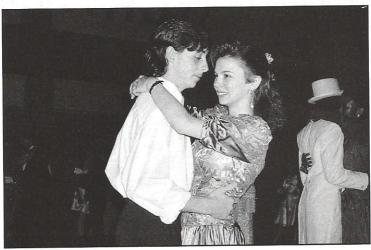
Patrice Gerideau





Freshmen Lemiah Sanders, Teresa Barkley, and Katrina Pinckney take a break between dances while enjoying the refreshments. Mrs. Barnhill and Mrs. Sarvis helped to serve refreshments for the event.

Susan Smoak and Jason Shock share a slow dance. People often dance with others besides their dates, a big part of mingling.







Sophomores Melvin Daniels and Donnell Daniels decide to come as mirror images. Melvin and Donnell are first cousins and best friends. The Spring Dance was not only attended by freshmen and sophomore but people from several other grades were invited. Even eighth graders found the time to come and join the fun at a high school dance.



66 The Spring Dance, my first, was very interesting. I look forward to next year's Spring Dance and hope to have even more fun.??

Freshman CurtisMagwood

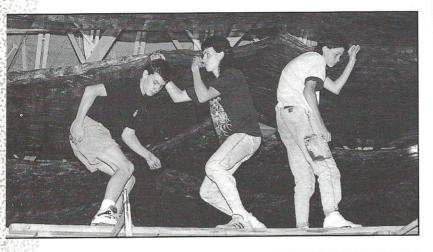


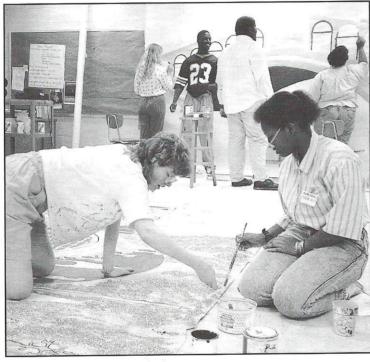
Freshman Jeanine Green struts her stuff in a different way with a tuxedo instead of a evening dress. Jeanine was a member of the Band of Blue Color Guard.

Freshman Patrick Jones enjoys the refreshments. The refreshments were a quick supply of energy for the party goers.



Ronald Laffor, Damon Miller, and Brandon Tibbs walk along the scaffolding as they hang the gossamer. This was the second year gossamer was used instead of crepe paper.





Dianne Dewitt and Kasita Siders add glitter to one of the many murals used at the prom.

66The preparations had their ups and downs, but in the end it was worth it?? — junior Marvin Tucker





PREPARING VENICE

Aside from the students' preparations of buying tickets, dresses, flowers and renting tuxedoes for the Junior-Senior prom, many hard-working students prepared the decor for "If For Only One Night In Venice Italy."

Preparation began in September. The Prom committee met once a week to discuss theme and fund raisers such as the sale of "personality portraits." The real work began in mid-April.

Several murals of Italian buildings and structures were painted. The largest project was a water fountain because students had to build the platform for it and create a 3-D effect as if the platform led into a mural. One of the final touches was the drapping of black gauze on the ceiling to create the illusion of nights.

Mrs. Julia Waddell, art teacher and junior class sponsor was the head of the operation. She

was proud of the work done for prom preparation.

"If it were not for the dedicated students, these events wouldn't be of this quality. I hope in the future there'll be more enthusiasm toward fundraisers and class support, and students will do it because they want to," Mrs. Waddell said.

- Steve H. Carroll, Jr.



Monica Hadwin and David Bent check the paper which covered the bleachers. Monica is president of the Art Club.



Lynnette Cook paints a mural for the prom. The murals were hung on the gym walls.

Ronny Dandridge and Dawn Garrett add some final touches of paint to the foundation. The working water foundation was a highlight of the prom.

FOR ONE NIGHT

Students were gathered outside the lobby awaiting one of the most magical moments of their lives — the prom.

Before the prom students went out to eat or gathered at friends' houses. Then after all the pre-prom activities, people headed to the beach.

Some students went as early as 6:00 in order to have their picture taken.

"I like taking my pictures early because then I'm not messed up from dancing," junior Christy Long said.

At 8:00 students entered the gym to dance away the night. Jody Jam dee-jayed the prom and brought a new look with a huge tv screen which displayed videos.

"I like the addition of the video screen. I thought it added something," senior Brian Dowling said.

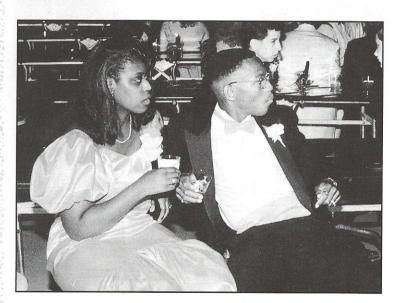
The prom theme was "If Only for One Night" and was decorated as Venice, Italy. The decorations included a working water fountain, a gondolier, and scenes of Venice.

"I thought the decorations were lovely. It made me feel like I was almost there in Venice, Italy," senior Mark Johnson said.

At 9:00 the prom court was crowned. Prom prince was LeB-lanc Winfield; prom princess, Tammy LaGree. Prom queen was Jenni Kaye; prom King, Brian Hefner.

The transformation of the gym into the romantic city of Venice was indeed a magical moment that the students would remember.

Nichole Nettles



Jennifer Green and Leroy Blaine sip some punch while taking a break from the dance. Leroy played football, also.

Lynnette and Leslie Cook sample some of the refreshments. The food was catered by "Simply David."



Prom queen Jenni Kaye dances with fellow royal, prom king Brian Hefner. Jenni is also an accomplished gymnast, winning a scholarship from West Virginia University.



Terryl Roberts, Cheryl Johnson, and Norman Hand take a break from dancing. Norman was captain of the football team.





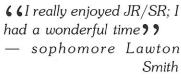
6 6 This was one of the best proms that I have ever attended **9 7**

— Senior Grace McMillan

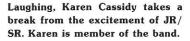
Scott Givens, Catherine Alexander, Mike Wilson, Holly Ryan, and Karen Butterworth dance the night away. Catherine, Holly, and Karen are members of WHS Singer.

Shea Robbins and Nichole Nettles share a laugh after Shea threw a balloon at someone. Shea and Nichole, along with the people in their house, had a water balloon fight on the beach.

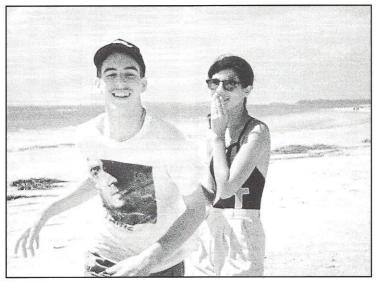
Brandy Guffey and Michael Verner head back to their house after a swim. Swimming was a favorite activity of those at the beach.





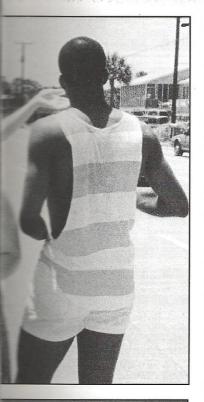


Jeff Young and Seaborn Rogers relax on the deck of their beach house. Students often sat on the front deck to see who was out and about.









FUN IN THE SUN

Students began making the annual pilgrimage to Edisto Beach for JR/SR weekend on Friday, May 17.

While the majority of the students went to the beach in the wee hours of the morning after the prom, many headed down Friday morning and afternoon. People began the festivities at the beach as they arrived.

"We went to a party, then waited for people to make it in from the prom. We stayed up late, talking about the prom and what happened at the beach," sophomore Bramlett Easterlin said.

During the day Saturday, students could be found doing a variety of activities, most of which included the beach. Swimming, walking on the beach, and lying in the sun were favorites.

"We had a water balloon fight on the beach. It was a lot of fun and very messy," senior Shea Robbins said.

Saturday night students geared up to party. As soon as dark fell, students began the search for parties. The roads were filled with cars of students in search of parties and their friends. The roads were also thick with police.

"I don't remember seeing so many cops at JR/SR before. The worst part was the endless license checks they had. They seemed to never end," senior Christy Bryan said.

Sunday morning students faced straightening their beach house. The students packed up and headed home. JR/SR was over

"The worst part about JR/SR weekend is having to pack everything and clean up Sunday morning," sophomore Becky Dandridge said.

- Nichole Nettles





Lewis Beach gets some much needed rest at JR/SR. Students would "rack out" on whatever surface was available.

Amy Godley and Stacie Murray build a sand castle on the beach. Amy is eighth grader at Colleton Prepatory Academy, and Stacie is ranked in the top ten of the senior class.

Dreaming to the Future

"When will practice be over?"
That question could be heard throughout the school during graduation practice. For three hours, the soon-to-be graduates practice for the night that they have been anticipating for twelve years.

All seniors were to report to their individual row teachers at 1 p.m. to line up for the processional. The candidates for graduation then made the trek to the gym where they spent the majority of

the time. In the gym, they rehearsed standing and sitting as the head marshals stepped off each row.

"The practice for graduation was the part that I disliked the most. It was just like any sport you don't want to practice, but play," said senior Tia Wright.

Many other seniors simply wanted to savor the moment because they knew that it would be one of the last times that the Class of '91 would be together as

a whole.

About 4:15, the seniors took the final practice march down the halls as the graduation band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Each senior must have been thrilled to hear that this would be the last practice march and that the next playing of that familiar graduation music would be Thursday night when the seniors would officially become high school graduates.

- Andy Wilson



Senior Blythe Buchanan gives Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes a hug before graduation. Mrs Hughes retired at the end of the school term after 30 years of service at WHS.

Teachers Shirley Ragland, Kate George and Beverly Greene instruct students on several techniques used during graduation. One instruction was that students must be at the school by 7 p.m.







Graduation band member Aimee Sutphin takes a break during practice. Aimee plays the flute and runs track Kieron Booth and Peggy Bodison listen intently as Mrs. Kate George gives instructions for graduation. Kieron was a member of the varsity football team.

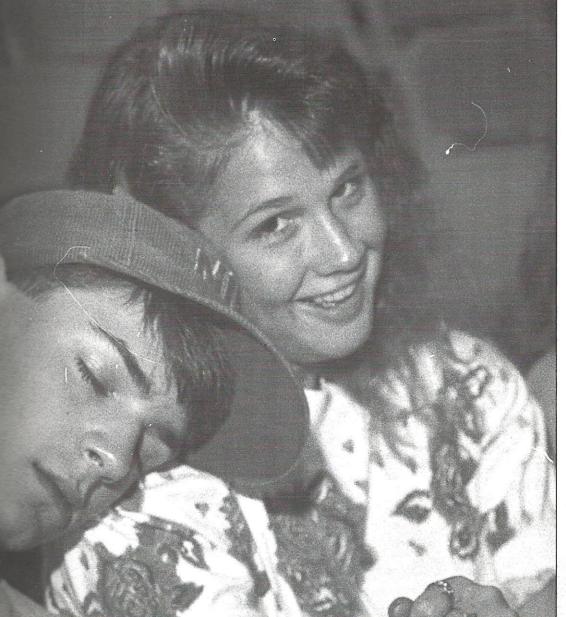


(Atgets better each year.)Senior Advisor Kate George

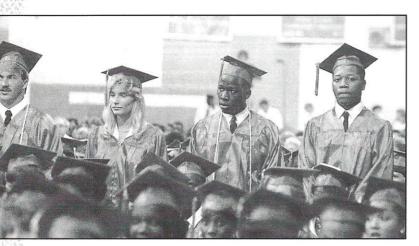


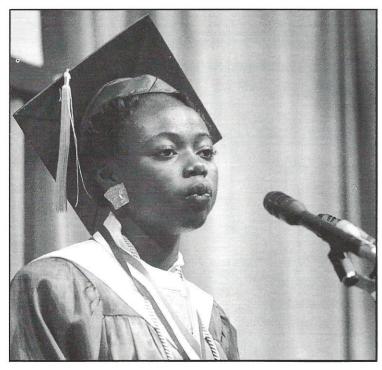
Walking into the school for the final time as an undergraduate is Pricilla Edwards. The overflow crowd watched Pricilla and her classmates via a big-screen television in the Commons Area.

Junior Marshal Shannon Kinard takes a nap on the shoulder of fellow Marshal, Hope Poole. Other Marshals were Johnny Thomas, Kevin Moore, Joe Kennedy, Joni Nettles, Garrett Crosby, Marvin Tucker, Carla Goff and Kelvin Levine.



A row of graduates stand to receive their diplomas. Each of the 13 rows had 22 chairs.





Giving the valedictory address is first honor graduate Keisha Pinckney. Keisha was the number one student academically throughout her high school career.

66 to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Tennyson





Marching Forward

Webster's dictionary defines graduation as "the ceremony or exercise marking the completion by a student of a course of study." This definition clearly expresses the meaning that the Class of '91 felt as the pound of the tympani started the graduation exercises. This was the moment that the graduates had been working toward for the past twelve years.

For the friends and families of

Arriving at the school at 7 p.m.

the graduates, the ceremony was a time to reflect on the hours spent assisting with homework, worrying about standardized tests and traveling to different areas of the state to see their loved ones participate in athletic events.

Thursday, the soon-to-be graduates were in line by 7:30, and the processional began promptly at 8:00.

After the National Anthem. Patrice Gerideau, third honor graduate, gave the innvocation from the gospel of Matthew. Then Principal Bob Pence presented the salutatorian medallion to Wendy Schellenger, second honor graduate. After the salutatory address, Class President Tymeeko Generette presented the class gift to the school.

Valedictorian Keisha Pinckney, first honor graduate, received her medallion from Mr. Pence with resounding applause from the 2000 spectators. The valedictory address was said by many to be one of the most in-

spiring speeches in many years. Keisha urged the graduates to seize the opportunities that lie before them. Quoting the poet Tennyson, she challenged the class "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

After the presentation to the long-awaited diplomas, the ceremonial turning to the tassels took place. Following the Alma Mater and the benediction from Student Council President Lawanda Aiken, the graduates recessed from the gym for the last time, but now as graduates. As the last note of music was played, a silence filled the gymnasium in a show of respect for the previous ceremony.

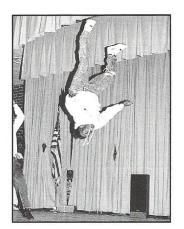


Fredrick Prater places his hat on a younger fan. After the ceremony graduates returned to their homeroom teacher to pick-up their diplo-



Watching her classmates receive their diplomas is Salutatorian Wendy Schellenger. Wendy attended Governor's School for Academics at the College of Charleston.

Victoria Hiers, Barbara Russell, Stacie Padgett, Wendy Lowery and Christina Nettles celebrate their graduation. Many students travelled to the beach following graduation.



IT TOGETHER

What added spice to an average school day? Many students found a break from the monotony by belonging to various organizations.

Band, chorus, and journalism met for one class period every day. The Academic team met once a week, while most of the other organizations held meetings at least once each month.

Different organizations met for different purposes. While all had some educational reason behind them, most came together for competitive, charitable, social, money-making, or career-oriented purposes.

To students not involved with the organization scene, the FFA, FHA, NHS, FBLA, FCA, and FTA all sounded like alphabet soup, but to the student involved in these activities, it was an important part of scholastic life.

Mary Bass

At the Covert Talent and Step Show, a member of the dance group IBM shows his acrobatic skills during a performance. Groups practiced many long hours to perfect step shows of this sort.

Daryll Fishburne and a young friend from the Classroom on Wheels do the "duck walk" at the FTA Easter egg hunt.

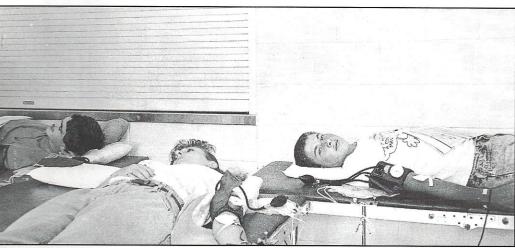




During the Afro-American Tribute, Tajuana Campbell and Kieron Booth sing a song in honor of Black History month while flag girls Tymeeko Generette, Geraldine Williams, and Stephanie Mosley stand in salute.

Scott Smoak, Holly Ryan, and Eric Warren give blood during a Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. Student Council sponsored two drives during the school year.





Listening to a question posed by a student, LaWanda Aiken presides over one of many Student Council meetings held in the mini-auditorium.

FYI

Student Council consists of 147 members, all of whom are elected by the student body.







B

ut Here's More

Throughout the year, Student Council was involved in sponsoring several activities and fundraisers. Among these fundraisers were the selling of Bulldog T-shirts and the usual selling of doughnuts.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile was stationed at the school on October 25 and January 22. Because of the efforts of blood drive chairman and Council advisor, Mr. Frank Barnhill, and advisor, Mrs. Lynn Stroble coupled with concerns of possible blood shortages during the war, both drives were successful.

A number of events and activities were sponsored

by the Student Council to impel students to participate in school-wide activities. In February, the Student Council sponsored the Great American Smokeout Save a Sweetheart Campaign in conjunction with the American Heart Association in which students were asked to guit smoking for a day. The senior class was responsible for creating an original Spirit Week, planning the senior trip to New York, finalizing graduation plans, scheduling the annual senior boys verses faculty basketball game, and hosting the Afro-American Tribute.

Participating in conven-

tions was also a large part of Student Council. On November 3-6, four members of the Student Council attended the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention in Orlando. The Student Council held a workshop at the District 1 rally in Hilton Head on November 15. Student Council members also attended the State Convention in March at Riverside High School in Greer and the National Convention at Conway High School.

Sherri Iriel



At the senior boys verses faculty basketball game, Coach Willie Craven stops Alfonso Barco from making a basket. The game is sponsored annually by the senior class. Stephanie Thomas, Kim Lyles, Dwana Frazier, Barbara Russell, and Dequanda Sanders stand on stage after being named winners of the Queen of Hearts pageant. This pageant replaced the traditional Christmas Pageant.



BETA

Lawanda Aiken — President, Chenise Pinckney — Vice- President, Denise Pinckney and Wendy Schellenger — Secretaries, Angel Williams — Treasurer, Arlene Finney-El and Cindy Sarvis — Advisors



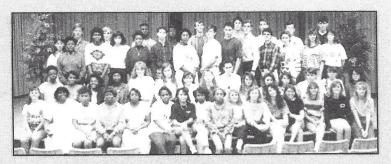
FTA

Mary Bass — President, Kristin Gwin — Vice-President, Nichole Nettles — Secretary, Karen Fowler — Treasurer, Laura Lynn Hughes - Advisor



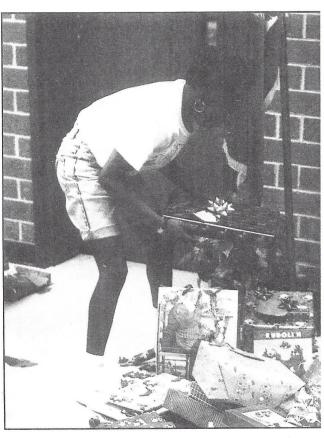
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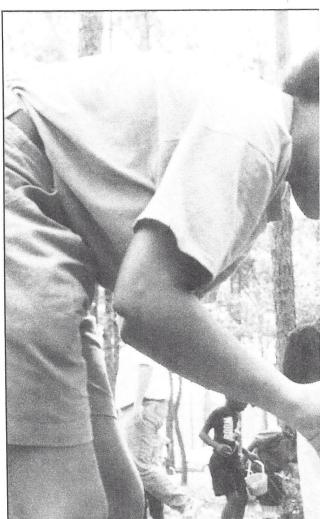
Kim Lyles — President, Heather Berry — Vice President, Mandy Linder — Secretary, Lakelya Bright — Treasurer, William Hayden — Advisor



NHS

Keisha Pinckney — President, Shelissa Garrett — Vice- President, Mellissa Adams — Secretary, Hope Poole — Treasurer, Sally Stephens and Yvonne Lloyd — Advisors







ELPING HANDS



The NHS, sponsored by Sallie Stephens and Yvonne Lloyd, held several meetings throughout the year to plan service projects. Among these projects were the Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Christmas Tree Project. These projects allowed Society members and the student body to give food and gifts to local needy families. The Honor Society also planned the annual academic banquet and the Society's induction ceremony. However, the traditional Christmas Ball

NHS President, Keisha Pinckney, helps to sort out gifts from students and faculty to needy children. The NHS Christmas Tree was one of several community services projects performed by the group.

and newly proposed Winter Wonderland Ball were-cancelled because of lack of participation from both the Honor Society members and the student body.

"The year has been good to us so far even though we've had our various problems, hopefully we will be able to achieve our other goals with much success," president Keisha Pinckney said.

For the first time, qualified students were able to join the BETA Club which was sponsored by Arelene Finney-El and Cynthia Sarvis. Much like the Honor Society, the BETA Club was involved in community services and the Club's induction ceremony. One of the Club's major projects was establishing a recycling system at the school with the



During the Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt, Robin Wright and her "daughter for a day" discover an egg. This was one of the many choices FTA members had to work with small children.

help of Chris Bickley, City Manager. BETA Club members also helped with Special Olympics.

Another community involved club was the Future Teachers of America Club sponsored for the last time by Laura Lynn Hughes. The FTA assisted with the Classroom on Wheels annual Easter egg hunt and Special Olympics. The club members also were given the chance to visit either Forest Hills Elementary or Colleton Elementary to observe teachers and in some cases teach. Early in the year, the club held a bake sale in order to raise money for a teaching scholarship of \$175 and prepared refreshments for the teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week.

A newly formed community club was the KEY Club sponsored by William Hayden. During the year, the club held a carwash and bake sale to raise funds. The funds were used for community services.

- Sherri Iriel

While playing the Easter bunny, Jay Davis gets an unexpected pulling of the tail by a Classroom on Wheels' participant. Jay was only one of several non-FTA members who volunteered to help with the activities.

FYI

The First Future Teacher's of America Club was started at WHS by Ruth D. Thompson. It was the first FTA Club in the nation.



utting In Overtime

Charity events were numerous throughout the many clubs, especially Covert. With the community's environment in mind, the club participated in cleaning roads for the state's Adopt-a-Highway program. Bulldog Avenue was Covert's "adopted" highway and they had several clean-up days.

Raking the lawn of Oakwood Nursing Home was a valuable service Covert contributed to the senior citizens of Colleton County. Covert also participated in Jabberwock, a program designed for the purpose of raising money for the handicapped.

During the holidays, Covert remained active in community services. For Thanksgiving, Covert collected can foods for the Department of Social Services to deliver to needy families. During Christmas, Covert was active in collecting old and new toys from caring students and faculty to give to the Toys-for-

Trying to find a way to add to the step show, Shawn Fishburne practices his flipping skills, while Bobby Williams struts his stuff in the background. Bobby was one of the founding fathers of the club.

FYI

Covert was first formed by a group of five individuals eager to create their own club through which they could perform community services in 1990.

Tots Program. Club members also chopped wood for elderly citizens in the community.

Along with all of these causes, the club also held their annual Spring Covert Talent/Step Show and dance which drew an overwhelmingly large audience. Covert hosted step shows at high schools in St. George, Ruffin, and Orangeburg free of charge in order for the schools to raise much needed funds. The group also planned a trip to Myrtle Beach.

"Covert is proud to be able to serve as a neverending positive role model for other organizations," Sen-

Practicing a completed choreographed section, Keefe Brown, Daryl Fishburne, Kevin Holmes, Bobby Williams, and Patrick Grant make sure everything is perfect.

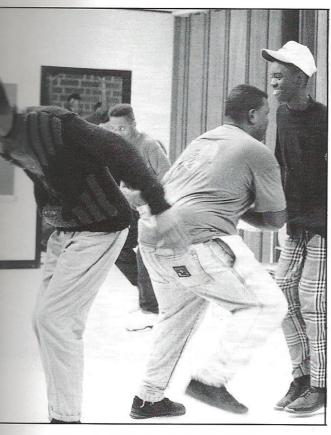
ior Kevin Holmes said.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) also sponsored some activities for charity. The club maintained the tradition of raising money for the Christmas Ball for Underprivileged Children. This was done by selling Bulldog football bumper stickers and squeeze bottles.

- Heath Duncan

During an afterschool practice, Bobby Williams, Kevin Holmes, Robert Williams, Daryll Fishburne, and Keefe Brown choreograph a step pattern. The stepping was performed in several talent/step shows.









BEC: Charrane Hamilton - President, Stacy Manigo - Vice-President, Teresa Thomas — Secretary, Easter Williams — Advi-



 ${\bf Covert: Keefe\ Brown-President, Bobby\ Williams-Vice-President}$ dent, Kevin Holmes — Treasurer, Greg Cranford — Advisor



FCA: Bo Jessen - President, Brian Hefner - Vice-President, Stephanie McCarter — Secretary, Robert Driggers — Advisor



Spirit: Rosalyn Sanders — President, Kevin Sanders — Vice-President, Melanie Doyle — Secretary, Mary Hood — Advisor



DOGS AGAINST DRUGS

Misty Hinton — President, Cokeitha James — Vice-president, Jamie Preveaux — Secretary, Mary Hair — Treasurer, Willie Davis and Charles Aiken - Advisors



HISTORY

Bernadette Lee — President, Lisa King — Vice President, Tauya Lotton — Secretary, James Hammond — Treasurer, Patricia Pawlack and Ruth Allgood - Advisors



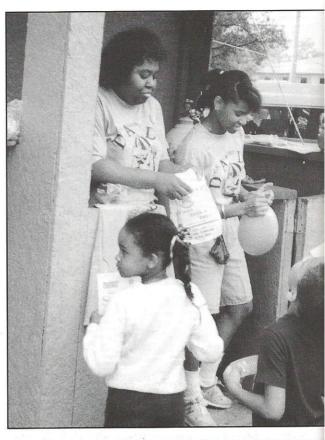
TNT

Marcia Pryor — President, Dequanda Sanders — Vice President, Tara Hutchinson — Secretary, Nathaniel Greene — Treasurer, Joyce Davis and Kim Ganaway - Advisors



WORLD AFFAIRS

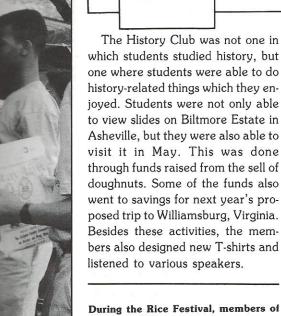
Cynthia Herr, Brandi Butler, Regina Hicks, Christy Bryan, Sauy Ann Greenwell, John Henderson, Jimmy Belliveua, Jason Padgett, Joan O'Briant -Advisor





B

ecoming Informed



During the Rice Festival, members of the Dogs Against Drugs club distribute packets advertising the Just Say NO theme. This was done in order to expose the dangers of drugs and alcohol abuse to people outside of the school.

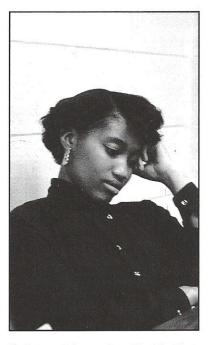
The Teens-Need-Teens Club, or TNT, had an extremely active year. During the year, the club traveled to several different elementary schools to perform skits discussing the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and to give out drug-free ribbons. The club had over fifteen skits and dance routines some of which were created by club members and others which came from books. Some of the elementary schools to which the club journeyed were Bells Elementary, Smoaks Elementary, Jonesville Elementary, and Ivenia Brown Elementary. At Bells Elementary, the club also volunteered to help with May Day Events. Skits were performed at the high school during Drug Awareness Week. The club also acted out skits and served refreshments for the senior citizens of the community during Easter. Like the History Club, the TNT Club raised money through doughnut sales and purchased club T-shirts.

Another club which was involved with making persons in the community aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse was the Dogs Against Drugs Club. The club began its busy year by participating in the Ghost Out in November. They also participated in Red Ribbon Week and Drug Awareness Week. All of these activities reminded students and faculty of the concequences of drug and alcohol abuse. The club sponsored a visit by Charleston Police Chief Rueben Greenberg early in the year.

In order to reach individuals outside of the school, the club had floats in both the Christmas Parade and the Rice Festival Parade. They journeyed to Bells Elementary with the TNT Club to help with field day activities. They concluded the year by sponsoring a Walk-a-thon through the town in May.

- Sherri Iriel

At a club meeting, TNT member, Marcia Pryor, tries to think of a way to get other students to realize the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. The TNT club was organized by Cindi Sarvis and sponsored by Joyce Davis and Kim Ganaway.



During a club meeting, Cynthia Herr, Suay Ann Greenwell, Joan Henderson, Jason Padgett, Jimmy Belliveau, and Joan O'Briant discuss current world issues. The World Affairs Club offered students many chances to do this.

FYI

In 1973, The History Club at WHS consisted of thirty-three members.



azing At The Stars

Although the Astronomy Club has been active for only two years at WHS, it has been able to achieve many of the goals that it set. The club was for students interested in learning about space and space exploration. The Astronomy Club took a couple of trips to the College of Charleston where they were able to use astrological equipment and were lectured about the science of astronomy. The club also made several trips to Ms. Hiers' home. The trips to Mrs. Hiers' home were made to stargaze and recognize constellations. Money was raised during the year to buy T-shirts and also to be used for possible trips and speakers. The club raised money by sponsoring a bake sale and also by collecting dues.

The Science Club found itself on the road to Florida in April on an excursion to Busch Gardens and

During a club meeting, Brian Evans makes a crucial move against his opponent. Members often played chess during these meetings.

FYI

In 1971, the Science Club traveled to the national Aeronautics and Space Administration facility in Huntsville, Alabama.

Disney World. April also brought about a trip to the University of South Carolina School of Medicine for the club. Here, the club was able to learn about the different functions of the body, how outside activities affect the body, and diseases of the body by talking to doctors and visiting the pathological laboratory and dissecting lab to view cadavers. The club also had a clean-up day for Highway 17, which was adopted through the Adopt-a-Highway Program. At the end of the year, members were given the opportunity to take an additional recreational trip to Myrtle Beach.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society, or JETS, prepares high school students who are planning to enter scientific engineering in col-

For the Jets Club, Dr. Halford from the College of Charleston uses a battery and miniature power lines to demonstrate how electricity works. Dr. Halford used many different techniques to demonstrate this.

lege. During the year, Dr. Halford from the College of Charleston performed a demonstration of electricity and its mechanical and technical applications for the club. The club is an international society and has been active at WHS for eight years.

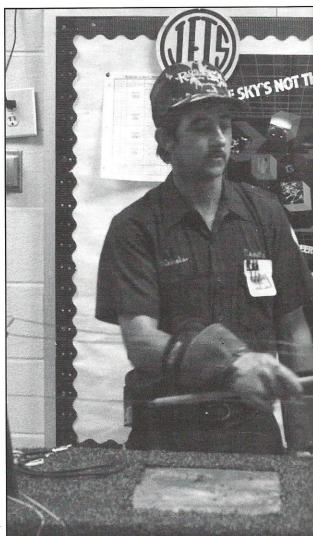
The Chess Club, under a new advisor this year, is much smaller than it was last year; however, it is much more enriching for its members.

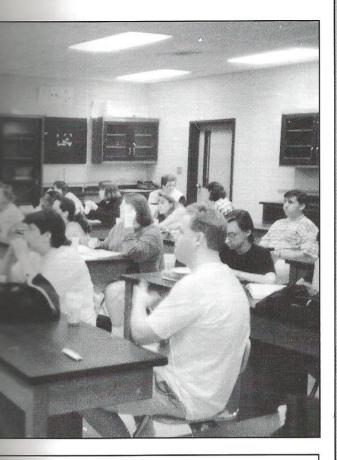
"Several members had never played chess before, but now they are very good players," said member Randy Williams.

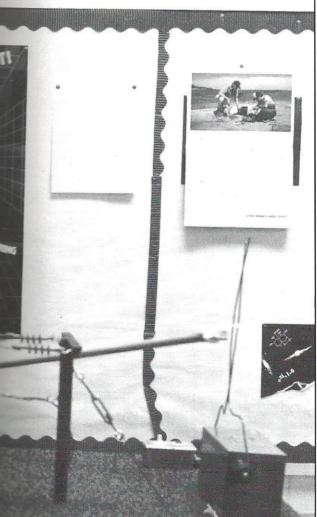
Heath Duncan

After having a party, the Astronomy Club watches television. The Astronomy Club was sponsored by Miss Boynton and Mrs. Hiers.





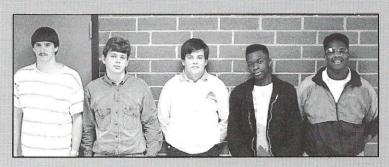






ASTRONOMY

Michael Verner — Chairperson, Pam Elliot — Co-Chairperson, Marvin Tucker — Parliamentarian, and Miss Boynton and Mrs. Hiers — advisors



CHESS

John Franklin, Randall Williams, Brian Evans, Shederick Grant, Eric Peterson, and Coach Bullock — advisor



JETS

Daniel Williams, Brian Pinckney, Matt McLaine, Michael McFadden, Julia Coleman, Paul Loiselle, Tammy Lagree, Michi Rabb, Michael Gant, and Mrs. Spruill — advisor



SCIENCE

Chantelle Bodison — President, Tajuana Campbell — Vice-president, La-Tasha Keise — Secretary, Stacy Manigo — Treasurer, Kevin Brown — Parliamentarian, Darren Chisolm — Chaplin, Sonya Oliver — Historian.



 ${\bf Priscilla\ Williams-sen.\ president,\ Lesha\ Bingley-sen.\ vice-president,}$ Melissa Chisolm — sen. secretary, Frederick Williams — jun. president, Thalia Hayes — jun. vice-president, Latoya Pinckney — jun. secretary, Tracy Bell — treasurer, Cheryl Black — parliamentarian, Teon Green reporter, and Ester Bright — advisor



John Lyons, Charlie Blocker, Keith Broughton, Albert Smalls, Darnell Daniels, Lamonico Lewis, William Vandyke, Dino Badger, Dwayne Kirkland, Juan Mixon



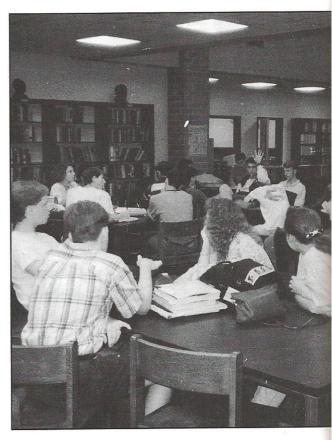
FHA

Jackie Hamilton — President, Sabrina Brothers — Vice-President, Senea Davis — Secretary, Tanwyna Brothers — Treasurer, and Mrs. Lewis -Advisor



INVESTMENT

Shea Robbins — President, Blythe Buchanan — Vice-President, Joni Nettles — Secretary, Johnny Thomas — Treasurer, and Sally Mayse and Wayne Keith - Advisors





T

he Color of Money



The 1990-1991 school year was certainly a busy one for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The FBLA operates as an integral part of the school's occupational business program under the guidance of business education teachers, school administrators, business persons, and the South Carolina State Department of Education. FBLA's community project for the year was visiting the nursing home at Christmas time to spread good cheer to elderly citizens of the community. In February, ten FBLA

Members of the Investment Club turn to listen as Johnny Thomas raises his hand to ask a question. The Investment Club consisted of over fourty-four members. members traveled to Aiken to participate in competitive business events. On April 12, six of these members traveled to Columbia for the State Competition where Timothy DeWitt placed third in the state in Accounting I. Senior FBLA members were honored, this year, by the junior members with a Senior Recognition Day.

The Investment Club, advised by Ms. Mayse and Mr. Keith, decided to make this year's investment in Ryan's Steak House stock. All of the fourty-four members were given the opportunity to buy into the club's shares of the Ryan's stock at five dollars a share. The money that was collected in club shares was put together to buy as much Ryan's stock as possible. The club was also vis-

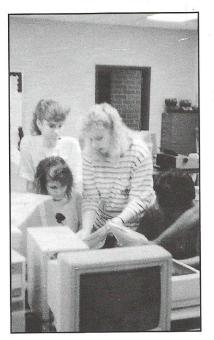
ited by David Cohen, a leading broker at the J.C. Bradford and Company Investment Firm in Charleston, who explained to them the process of investment and the factors involved.

"I enjoyed being a member of the Investment Club because it gives me an opportunity to learn about business and even invest in actual stock," sophomore Charlie Sullivan said.

The FHA, or Future Homemakers of America, was the center of attention during lunch on the two days which they had sales in the commons area. The members cooked and sold the chocolate chip cookies themselves. The money earned from these sales went toward a club trip to Carowinds.

- Heath Duncan

During a club meeting, FBLA members discuss current happenings in the business world. The FBLA was sponsored by Ester Bright.



FFA Club members demonstrate their gardening skills. Planting gardens around the school was one of many things the FFA did during the year.

FYI

The FHA once had a Mrs., FHA that rode in the Christmas Parade.



uture Preparing

The Drama Club allowed interested students many chances throughout the year to attend outof-town productions. These productions enabled students to gain a better understanding of dramatic works. Among these presentations was a lecture by Nicki Giovanni and a Christmas Play called "Fruitcake." Club members were able to attend many of these productions by raising money through doughnut sales.

After viewing these presentations, the Drama Club produced two plays of their own in the spring. Actors and actresses were chosen from those members in the club. Through working with the production, members were also given the opportunity to learn various techniques used in backstage operations. The two plays produced were Golden Slippers, a drama, and Not My Cup of Tea, a comedy. The plays were performed on March 26 and 27 in the mini-auditorium. Any students inter-

Modeling formal wear from Queen's Choice, Gianni Garrett escorts Bridget Gant across the stage. Bridget was president of the Modeling Club.

FYI

From 1981 to 1991, the Drama Club at WHS has grown from sixteen members to 140 members

ested in viewing the presentations were able to do so during their English class.

Another club which gave students a chance to prepare for a possible future career was the Modeling Club. The club gave students a chance to learn how to refine their behavior, appearance, and dress through seminars teaching correct poise, grooming, and color coordination. Members of the Modeling Club put things to use in a fashion show held in November. During this show, members modeled formal wear from Queen's Choice in North Charleston in order to give those at-

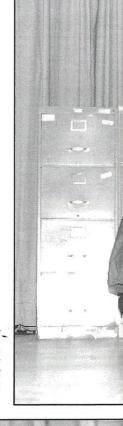
Vanessa Williams, Daphne Blocker, and Jamarl Ponds act in Not My Cup of Tea. This was the only comedy the Drama Club performed.

tending the chance to view attire for the prom.

An additional club which taught students valuable skills was the Gardening Club. In celebration of Earth Week, the club spent \$300 of its dues on twenty-one trees which were planted by members in front of the school. This satisfied two of the club's chief goals: to improve the school and community.

Sherri Iriel

Trying on a pair of golden slippers, Seanda Edwards is assisted by Wilmar Stephens. Golden Slippers was one of two plays presented by the Drama Club.











COMPLITER

D. Britt, C. Bruske, V. Clark, B. Dessoye, T. Goodwin, T. Grosh, S. Hiers, M. Hudson, N. Jennings, J. Kennedy, A. Lawton, W. Marvin, C. McCubbins, S. McGune, M. Schellenger, L. Seabrook, S. Sharpe, M. Smith, S. Smoak, D. Steward, A. Verner, Herbert Wills — Advisor



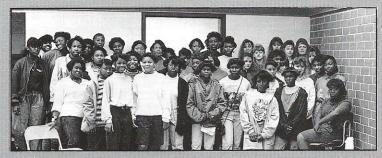
DRAMA

LeBlanc Winfield — President, Charles Lingard — Vice-President, Vanessa Williams — Secretary, Daphne Blocker — Treasurer, Patrice Gerideau — Reporter, and Vera Bodison and Jacqueline Williams — Advisors



GARDENING

April Mixon — President, Andrea Bishop — Vice-President, Melodie Lyons — Treasurer, Barbara Russell — Secretary, and Margaret Barnes and James Bodison — Advisors



MODELING

Bridget Gant — President, Yolanda Richardson — Vice-President, Monica Jenkins — Secretary, Nakia Copeland — Treasurer, and Dawn Arrington and Darlene Lyons — Advisors



Monica Hickman Hadwin - President; Lynette Cook - Vice- President; Carla Goff - Secretary; Chris Sormrude - Treasurer; Julia Waddell - Advisor



LITERARY

Wendi Garrett, Ken Harrison, Amy Harris, Rhonda Carter, Charlotte Winchester, Catherine Turner — Advisor



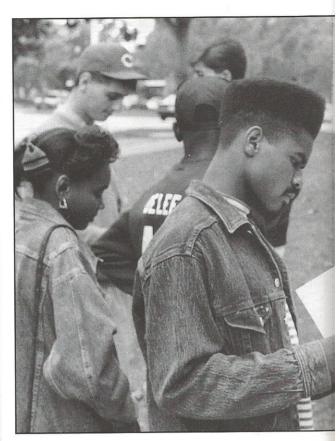
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Shelissa Garrett — President; Leigh Campbell — Vice-President; Norma Enoch — Secretary; Keila Brown — Treasurer; Edith Frasier - Advisor



PHOTOGRAPHY

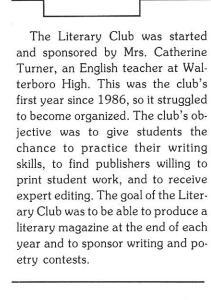
Chris Risher — President; Perry Smalls — Vice-President; Shirley Ragland — Advisor





S

HARPENING SKILLS



During a trip to view Southern artists, James Cummings eagerly checks to see if any of his favorite paintings will be on display. This was one of many opportunities students had to view art.

The Art Club was sponsored by art teacher Mrs. Julia Waddell. Club members sent artwork and cards to the troops stationed in Saudi Arabia and traveled to various art museums in South Carolina on field trips. Their work was displayed in Colleton County's public library at various times throughout the year. The decorations that adorned Hardee's windows during the Christmas Holidays was there through the efforts of a few Art Club members. This club also assisted with the prom decorations and painted the Walterboro Bulldog sign in front of the school.

"The goals of the Art Club were to contribute to school spirit, community needs, and further the individual's art awareness," Mrs. Waddell said.

Another new club was the Photography Club sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Ragland. Since the club was in its first year, equipment had to be purchased. The members learned the technical uses of the 35mm camera, used different techniques with the camera, and experimented with the various types of photographical shots.

Mrs. Edith Frazier was the sponsor for the Foreign Language Club. The club included in membership Spanish and Japanese exchange students from whom other members were able to learn about the importance of foreign languages. Not only did the members learn to use foreign language skills, but they also wrote, produced, and video taped an original foreign language three-act play.

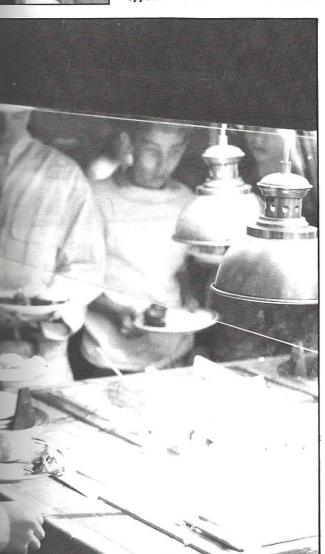
- Christy Bryan

Doug Garris, Bryan Crosby, and Jimmy Hoagland look eager to view the Southern Women's Art Collection. This collection was shown at the Columbia Museum of Art.

After viewing the art collection, sophomore Jim Hill treats himself to a hearty

FYI

The first Literary Club at WHS was started in 1973 and continued until 1986.



P

ut To The Test

On September 4, over 200 students were tested for the 1991 Academic Team. Students answered 100 questions ranging from academic subjects to current events. Students in C.P. and Honors English grades nine through twelve were administered the test. Based on the results of the test, the Academic Team members then were selected.

In fewer than three weeks, the team competed in its first competition, the Winthrop Challenge.

"It was fun, but we had a lot of problems because we had to protest many of the decisions made during the competition," Captain Mary Bass said.

On October 27, the team competed in the James Island Bowl. Here, the Academic Team divided in two and competed against five other schools. The A-Team placed approximately midway in the results.

In December, the Academic

Junior Varsity team members Wilmar Stephens, Sean O'Briant, Amy Harris, Kevin Mixon, and Shamgar McDowell.

FYI

Mrs. Janis Blocker founded and has coached the A-team for the past seven years. She also teaches many of the team members.

Team participated in the National Knowledge Master Open. More than 1,500 schools in the United States and Canada competed in the competition. Participates were ranked statewide and nationwide. The A-team earned 1180 points and ranked twenty-eighth out of fifty-four statewide. The team also participated in the Dorman competition on December 8 and later in the Brookwood, Georgia Invitational.

The Academic Team also competed in other competitions during the spring. These included the Presbyterian College, Midland Valley, USC-Coastal, USC-Salkehatchie, Irmo, and Conway Competitions. The team won the Salk Bowl for the seventh consecutive year.

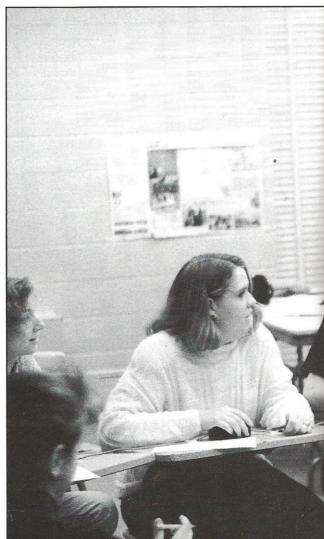
The varsity team consisted of

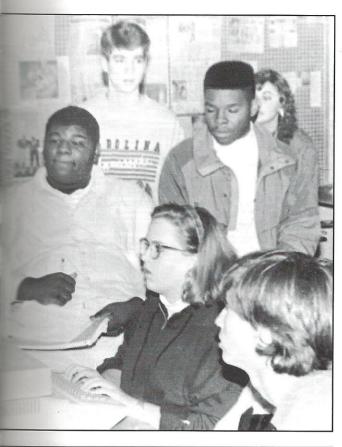
Listening to the next question, Grace McMillian, Mary Bass, Augie Nugent, and Marvin Tucker participate in the James Island Bowl. They were one of the two Walterboro teams competing. Captain Mary Bass, Co-Captain Grace McMillian, Stacie Murray, Wendy Schellenger, Augie Nugent, Donald Britt, Marvin Tucker, Scott Walls, Bryan Dowling, Matt McLaine, and Michael Brown. The junior varsity team consisted of Captain Amy Harris, Kevin Mixon, Wilmar Stephens, Sean O'Briant, and Shamgar McDowell. Mrs. Janis Blocker coached both teams.

- Sherri Iriel

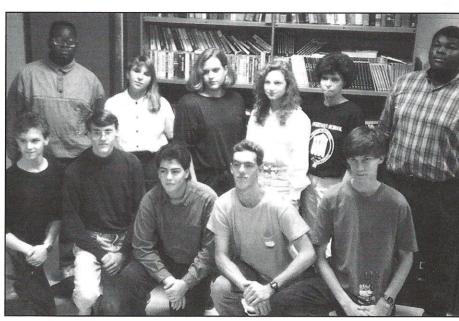
During the National Knowledge Master Open, Augie Nugent, Mary Bass, Scott Walls, Michael Brown, Marvin Tucker, Shamgar McDowell, and Wilmar Stephens wait patiently for the next question to appear. This competition was held during eighth and ninth periods.

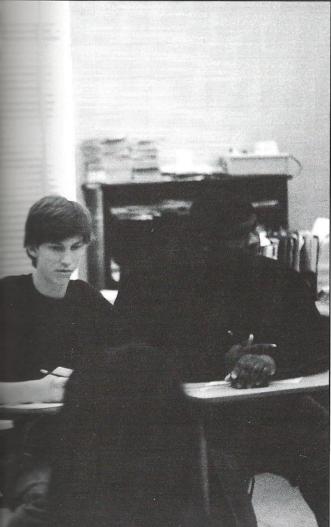


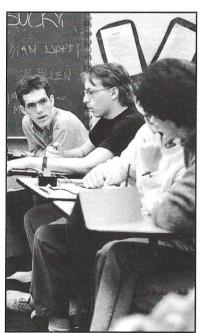




Varsity team members Michael Brown, Stacie Murray, Mary Bass, Grace McMillian, Wendy Schellenger, Marvin Tucker, Augie Nugent, Donald Britt, Bryan Dowling, Scott Walls, and Matt McLaine.







During the James Island Bowl, Donald Britt, Sean O'Briant, Shamgar McDowell, and Wendy Schellenger debate over a question. The team competed in both morning and afternoon games.

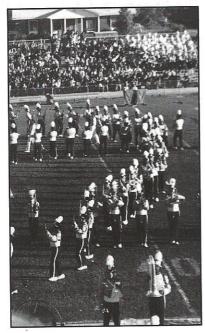


Almost jumping out of her seat, Grace McMillian is eager to answer a question given during A-team practice. The team practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

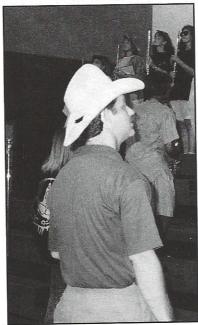
Rainy days did not keep the flag corps from practicing. When bad weather struck, the Commons Area became a practice area.







The Band of Blue marches its way to the top as it performs at Irmo for the state title. This was the second consecutive year that the band won the State Championship.



"Wild Bill" Young dons a cowboy hat during one of the pep rallies. It has always been tradition for the band to provide entertainment.



T

he Biggest and Best



The Band of Blue, the largest high school band in South Carolina, made history by capturing Lower State and State Contest for the second consecutive year.

The band made the first public performance of its western-themed show in front of the crowd at the Ruffin-Walterboro game in September. This theme included tunes such as "Bonanza" and "Shennandoah." Again, the band's performance included a flag display performed not only by the flag corps but also by the majority of the woodwind section.

"Slinging" himself into this trumpet solo, senior Barry Evans performs after having been absent for several weeks because of a shoulder injury. Although heavy rains caused by Hurricanes Marco and Lili cancelled a last contest which was to be held in Orangeburg, the band went on to a contest in Camden during October in which it earned a respectable second place.

"It was a very good finish for that early in the year and it felt good to beat Summerville," junior Kevin Mixon said.

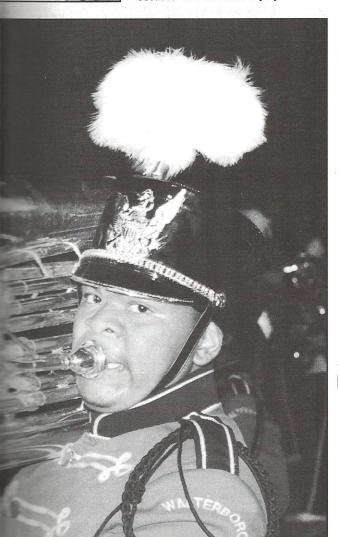
From there, the Band of Blue went on to a first place finish at the Lower State Band Contest held on October 29 at Wando High School. This win earned the band a trip to Columbia to compete in State Contest.

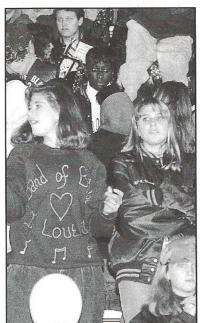
At State, when the Band of Blue marched onto the Irmo High School football field, the massive crowd of Walterboro fans erupted in cheers as the other spectators sat silently in awe. About thirty minutes after the band performed, the judges declared the Band of Blue as the AAAA State Champions for the second straight year. The band even beat the highest score in AAAAA division, made by the Lexington High School Band, with a score of 93.75.

However, defending the state title did not come easily. Practice started on July 30 and continued almost daily up to the State Competition.

"Long, hard days of practice played a major role in our winning the State Competition," junior Jamie Preveaux said.

- Heath Duncan





While marching in one of the band's football game performances, Kevin Holmes takes a breath before playing his tuba. Along with being a member of the Band of Blue, Kevin is a member of

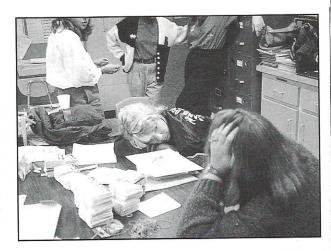
Band members Noelle Berry, Stacie Murray, and Kristen Nettles attentively watch the Bulldogs roll over James Island during the playoffs. The band was not required to wear uniforms for this game.

FYI

The Band of Blue set a record as the largest high school band in South Carolina with 240 members.

Waiting for inspiration to strike, Stacie Murray, Keisha Pinckney, Sherri Iriel, Wendy Garrett, and Mary Bass take a break between assignments.

Journalism staff Front row: Mrs. J. Blocker, advisor; S. Iriel; B. Farrell; S. Bodison; S. Carroll; P. Gerideau; Mrs. M. Zielke, advisor. Second row: D. Greene; W. Garrette; N. Nettles; R. Shepard; N. Ray; H. Gregory; A. Zielke. Third row: C. Bryan; K. Pinckney; M. Bass; S. Murray; S. McCarter; A. Wilson; B. Easterlin; B. Butler. Back row: S. Spencer; H. Duncan; A. Nugent; K. Moore; C. Sullivan.

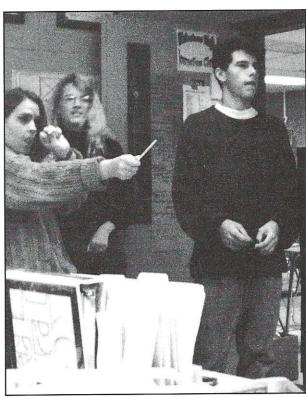




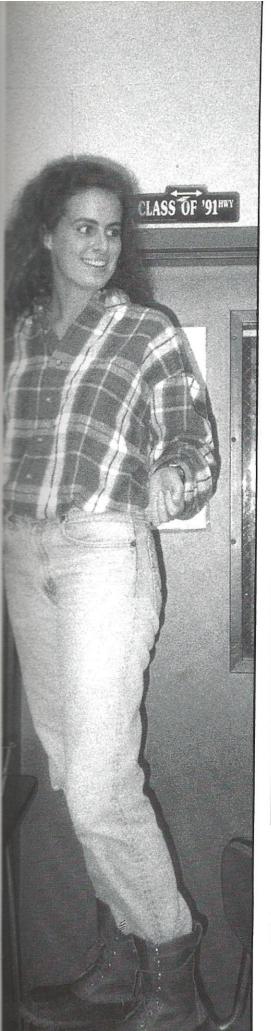
Mary Bass takes aim at some poor unsuspecting soul as Wendy Garrett and Jason Odum stand by watching to see if she hits her target. Besides being editor-in-chief, Mary is a member of Student Council, NHS, and president of FTA.

FYI:

Since 1985, the Paw Print has won the Palmetto State Championship two times. It has been rated All-State every year since then.







rite" Stuff

"All work and no glory" is a phrase all journalists know well and the students who worked in the journalism class were no exception.

The students worked on both the newspaper and the yearbook staff. With only twenty-eight staff members, they worked continually to meet the standards and deadlines set by newspaper advisor Janis Blocker and yearbook advisor Marilyn Zielke.

Something newsworthy was always happening to keep the staff busy.

Students received assignments for the school newspaper THE DOG- HOUSE. They gathered material by interviewing students and faculty, being careful to obtain accurate statistics and facts.

Because of the small budget, the newspaper was only issued four times during the school year.

The yearbook was not supported by the school, so the staff had to sell ads and promote yearbook sales. For "spreads", pictures were taken and stories written so that the yearbook could retain its status as the number one yearbook in the state.

A state-wide competition was held each year to judge high and middle school yearbooks. The

Paw Print has received an All-State rating every year for the past seven years. In addition the yearbook has won the best in its class two years out of seven.

Although the class had plenty of work to do, it also found time to relax. The students could be found sitting around talking in the classroom or workroom much more often than Mrs. Zielke or Mrs. Blocker liked

"Journalism has been an enjoyable and intellectual experience. I'm gald that I had a chance to be a part of it all," senior Steve Carroll said.

- Christy Bryan



Flipping the televsion stations, Hallie Gregory searches for something interesting for the class to watch. Students often watched or listened to the news for updates on the War in the Persian Gulf.

At the Halloween Party for the journalism class, Stacie Murray came as May West, and Jason "Jasona" Odum came as a rather homely girl. Later, the staff went Halloween caroling in Forest Hills near Mrs. Zielke's home where the party was held.

A

Stunning Show

To be a chorus member takes hard work and dedication. The chorus agenda included activities such as singing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater at Homecoming and the Annual Christmas concert. WHS Singers and the Blue Notes sang for Charleston Police Chief Reuben Greenberg when he spoke to the public about the dangers of alcohol. The two groups also performed at USC-Salkehatchie's 25th anniversary celebration. They also sang for the Veteran's Day program at school. All choruses performed at the Community Thanksgiving Service.

The Christmas concert took a great many rehearsals to be successful. "Reindeer Rap" was sung by the Blue Notes with Anthony Womble performing M.C. Hammer style. WHS Singers sang "An Irving Berlin Christmas."

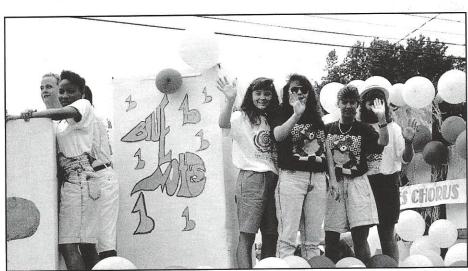
Spring activities kept chorus members busy. All choruses performed during the Rice Festival. All-State, WHS Singers, and Blue Notes entered floats in the parade with the All-State float winning second place. The WHS Choral Booster Club sold baked goods, soft drinks, and Dominos Pizza to make over \$500.

"From A Distance" was the theme of this year's Spring Concert. The concert was a tribute to the soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf. During "From A Distance," a video of the soldiers in the Persian Gulf was projected on the wall. At the conclusion of the concert, all choruses as well as Mrs. Drawdy, sang "Voices That Care." Senior Chorus members joined to sing the Alma Mater.

WHS Singers performed at the Oakwood Health Center on May 15. They also performed at Givhans State Part for the retired senior citizens. The final performance was made during freshmen orientation.

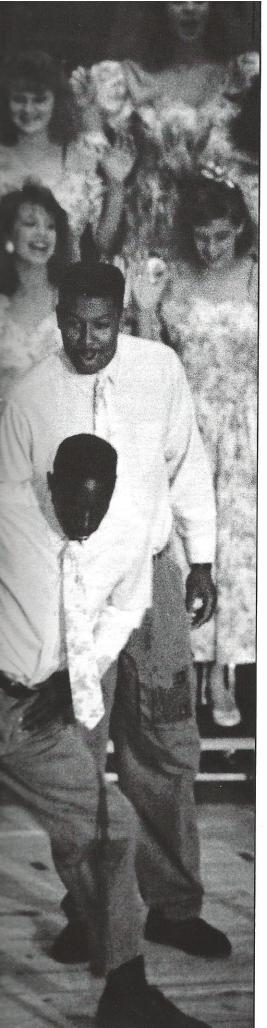
The second annual chorus banquet was held Thursday, May 23.

- Amy Zielke



Members of Blue Notes, Performing Chorus, and Women's Treble Chorus wave to the crowd during the parade. WHS Singers placed 2nd in the non-commercial division. Blue Notes "Swing The Mood" at the annual Spring Concert. All choruses participated in the concert.



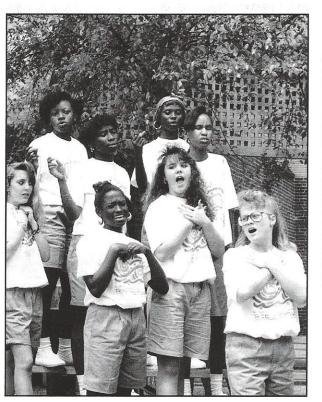




Freshman Jenny Robbins sings a spiritual at the Christmas Concert. Jenny's vocal ability led her to be accepted to Governor's School for sophomores.

All choruses joined to sing "Joy To The World" at the annual Christmas concert.





Women's Treble Chorus perform downtown at the Rice Festival on Friday, April 26.

FYI

Mrs. Drawdy has been the Chorus director for six years



FACE

UPTOIT

Faces — over 1600 of them to be sure — were what really made the school the school. Brick, tile, and mortar make only the shell in which the school existed. The real action was in the commons area, the halls, the office, and most importantly the classrooms, where laughing, frowning, bored, and enthusiastic faces could be seen.

Yet, the faces as a whole did not make the school either. It was English teacher Mrs. Janis Blocker being the first Republican elected to County Council. It was football star James Walker signing with the N.C. State Wolfpack. It was U.S. History teacher Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes retiring after 30 years. It was each student's acceptance of good friends and family going off to war. It was growing and learning about life.

Mary Bass

Editor of the People section of the yearbook Wendy Garrett holds the code numbers for a photographer taking underclassmen pictures.

Dequanda Riley holds the hands of her two "adopted children" at the FTA/Classroom on Wheels Easter egg hunt at the Recreation Center.





Class Act

fter three previous years of experience from working with the student council, four girls were ready to take on the responsibilities of becoming senior offi-

cers. Tymeeko Generette served as president; Grace McMillan, vice president; Vanessa Williams, treasurer; and Janay Parnell, secretary.

These students were responsible for organizing the activities revolving around Homecoming. They also put together several fundraisers to add much needed money to the depleted senior funds. The money was

used to put cement benches on the newly constructed walk area right outside the school.

Another one of their projects was organizing a senior trip. Along with advisor Mrs. Kate George, the class planned a trip to the Big Apple to tour New York's various attractions, including a few broadway shows.

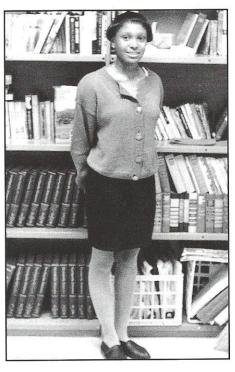
"The class had a few problems getting together at the beginning, but I think that we were able to overcome all that. We were able to accomplish a lot of things that we didn't think we could do," said Grace McMillan.

- Wendy J. Garrett



Treasurer Vanessa Williams and Secretary Janay Parnell chat about their trip to New York City. Both girls were band members.

Senior class president Tymeeko Generette is caught off guard as she looks for a book to read. Tymeeko was a member of the band flag corp.



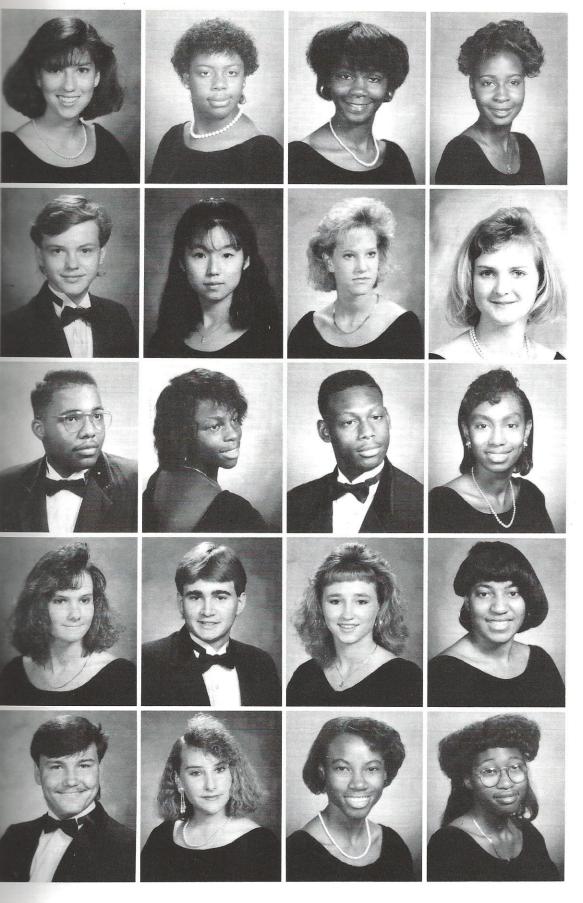












Harry J. Adams Melissa A. Adams LaWanda E. Aiken Marvette Aiken Nicole Aikens

Mary C. Alexander Christopher D. Amick Jane B. Anne Amanda A. Ashley Becki Avant

Matthew W. Avant Dino Badger Sheila L. Bailey Alphonso A. Barco Morika Barnes

Mary E. Bass Katherine J. Beckett Scott A. Bell Stephanie N. Bennett Lesha A. Bingley

Andrea L. Bishop Christopher S. Blevins Daphne M. Blocker Kathleen Boatwright Chantelle E. Bodison

Peggy L. Bodison Kieron R. Booth Marlo Booth **Heathe Bowers** Teresa A. Breland

Erica E. Bright Lakelya D. Bright Donald J. Britt Stacey Brothers Tawnya S. Brothers

Keith L. Broughton Catherine D. Brown Frederick A. Brown Katina M. Brown Keefe E. Brown

Keila N. Brown Monica R. Brown Navone Brown Michael Brown Corrina M. Bruske

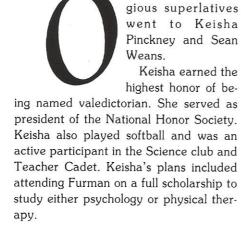
Aaron K. Bryan Pamela C. Bryan Jennifer B. Buchanan Eleanor L Burgess Brandy J. Butler





Success Secrets



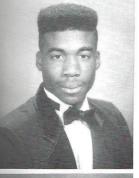


ne of the most presti-

Sean Weans was not only academically inclined, but also athletically. He played varsity football and ran track and field. Sean made All-Conference in the triple jump, and was awarded the "Most Improved Athlete," in track. Among his other activities were NHS and Drama Club. Sean was also honored by being selected to Boys' State.

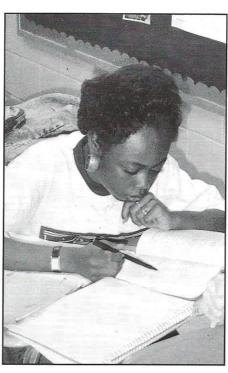
"It is a great priviledge to have such an honor bestowed upon me by peers. They will definitely encourage me to strive to do my best in all fields of life," said Sean.

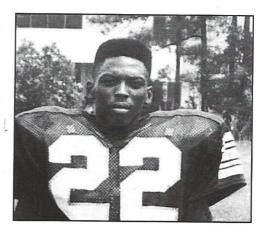
- Wendy J. Garrett











Posing for the football group picture is Shawn Weans. Shawn also ran track.

Keisha Pinckney reads a play in A.P. English. One could gain up to six college semester hours by scoring high enough on the A.P. Exam.

Talent

Show

t came as no surprise when Angel Williams and Chris Crosby were chosen as Most Talented. Both seniors were All-State Band participants for several years

in a row, and both were section leaders since their very first audition with the Band of Blue.

Angel played clarinet since her sixth grade year. In her senior year, she served as drum major. She was awarded the Director's Award for Excellence at the annual band banquet. Angel planned to take her talents to Syracuse University, where she would study law.

Chris was always, in some way, involved with music. His talents ranged from trombone to guitar, from voice to piano. He was awarded the John Philip Sousa Award, the highest honor a senior bandsmen could achieve. Chris' plans included attending the Citadel to study electrical engineering.

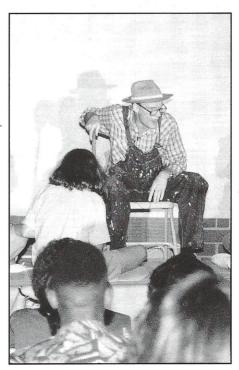
"Both of them will be missed next year. Angel could always surprise her audiences with her great clarinet features. I'll never forget how Chris could play just about anything on any instrument. Both of them were amazing," said Shelissa Garrett, fellow senior band member.

- Wendy J. Garrett



During the BETA Club induction ceremony, Angel Williams takes her oath. Angel also did the morning video announcements.

Chris Crosby plays the "the grumpy old man" at the band banquet. The seniors used a Saturday Nigh Live format for their show.



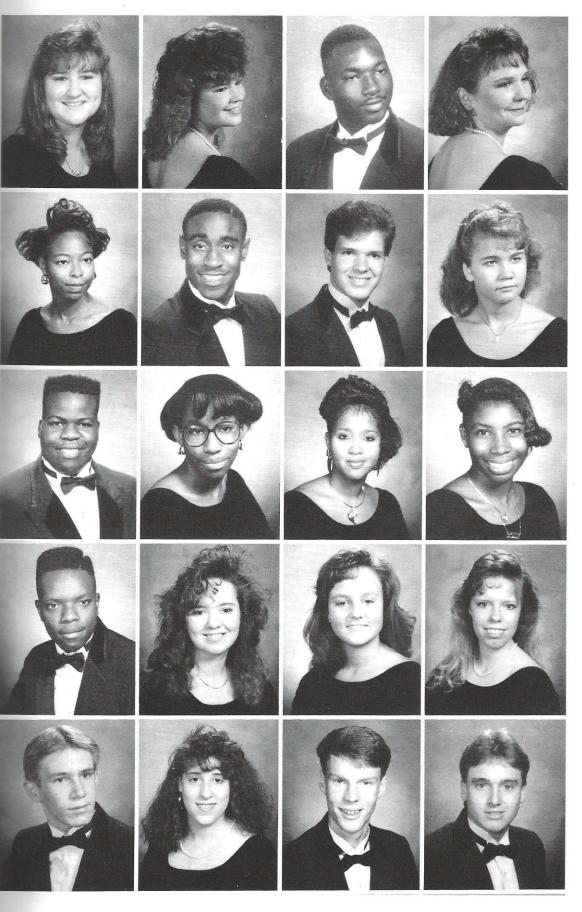












Karen S. Butterworth Pamela R. Byrd Valerie F. Calaway John W. Campbell Karen L. Cambell

Marlin J. Campbell Tajuana R. Campbell Mark E. Cannady Steve H. Carroll Julie S. Chapman

Cleveland B. Chisolm Keith L. Chisolm Melissa L. Chisolm Kimberly Cochran Lecia A. Cochran

Vanessa D. Colleton Anthony E. Collins Lisa Coulson Irene E. Constantine Lynette L. Cook

Tamatha M. Copeland John W. Couick Melissa E. Craven Christopher A. Crosby Jeffrey C. Cummings

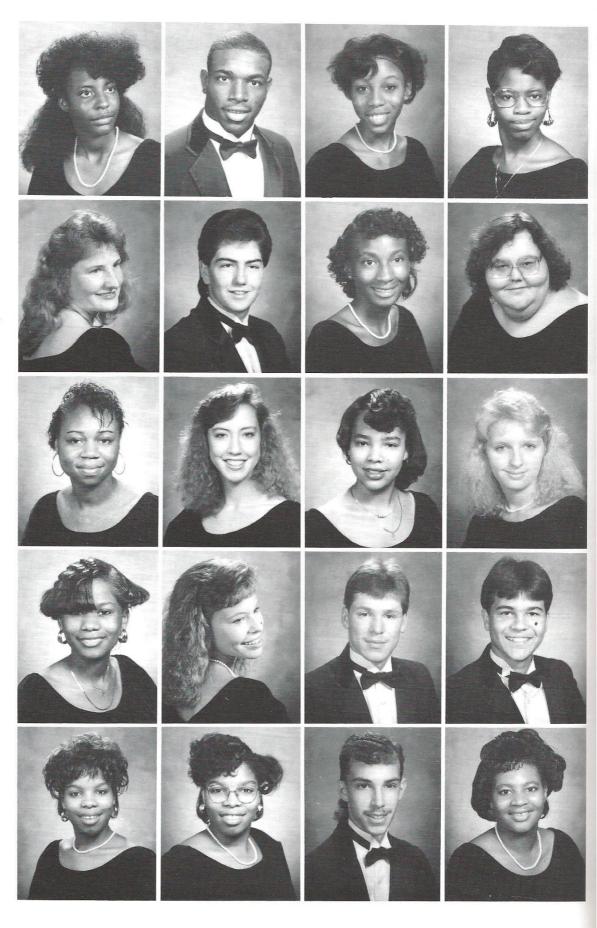
Tammy E. Davender Jay L. Davis Senae M. Davis Monica T. Dent Bernard Dessoye, III

Tanya L. DeWitt Bryan C. Dowling Melanie P. Doyle Beth A. Drawdy Christopher L. Drawdy

Donell R. Drayton Kimberly B. Driggers Leslie DuBois Chris Dukes Patricia Edwards

Shayuanda F. Edwards Cassandra M. Elkins Hubert L. Erwin, Jr. Barry A. Evans Brian T. Evans

Ladon G. Farmer Yvonne D. Farmer Barry D. Farrell Vashonda Ferguson Aaron M. Ferrari





Good Sports









ames Walker truly appreciated the honor of being voted for the Most Athletic superlative. James ran track and played football. Football piqued his interest because of the physical contact. He helped lead the Bulldogs to a perfect 11-0 season and went on to play in the Shrine Bowl.

"Playing sports taught me discipline and how to take orders. That is one of the most important aspects of growing up. It teaches a young person how to be ambitious. When you play so competively, it makes you want to win," he said.

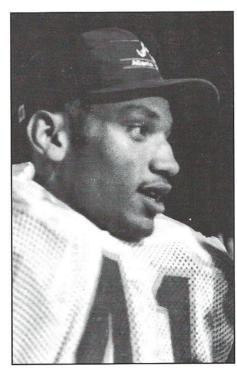
James accepted a full scholarship to N.C. State. "I want to make it to the pros.

Eventually, I want to pursue a career in engineering or real estate," he said.

LaWanda Aiken has been in sports since she was eight years old when she played little league softball. Ten years later, LaWanda was playing a major role on the varsity basketball and softball teams. For basketball, she won the PHD (pride, hustle, and determination) twice a recipient of the 1991 Sportsmanship award, she lettered all four years. For softball, LaWanda won the Golden Glove award for catching the most field balls.

"Coach Adams has been such an inspiration for me. He was an inspiration to my sister, who was a player in 1981-1985. He's been a family friend for several years and has given me a lot of encouragement," she said.

- Steve Carroll and Wendy Garrett





The person behind the mask is really LaWanda Aiken. LaWanda was attending the summer camp sponsored by The South Carolina Association of Student Councils.

Taking a moment after a game to catch his breath, James Walker thinks over the plays of the night. His athletic talents led to a full scholarship to N.C. State.

Just

Kidding



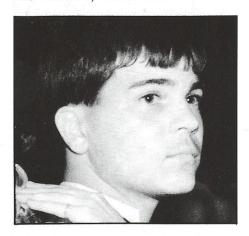
good sense of humor was always welcome in the monotony of a regular school day. A good laugh was sometimes all one needed to brighten

their day. Two seniors who helped provide these laughs were Andrea Bishop and Barry Evans. These two were chosen as having the "Best Sense of Humor" by their peers.

Andrea always had a smile on her face. "I've always believed that laughter is the best medicine," said Andrea.

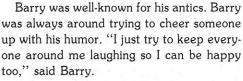
chosen trumpe ior" by Blue ur from d er face. that you

- Bramlett Easterlin



Barry Evans is captured in a rare serious moment. Barry was known for his wild sense of humor.

Andrea Bishop tells one of her crazy jokes at the lunch table. Andrea was also a member of the WHS Singers.



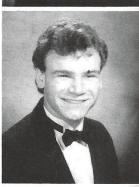
Although these two know the values of humor. They also know how to be serious. Andrea was a member of the WHS Singers. Barry was an active member of the FCA and trumpet solist for the prestigious Band of Blue until a collarbone injury prevented him from doing so. These seniors have proven that you can be a good student and have fun, too.



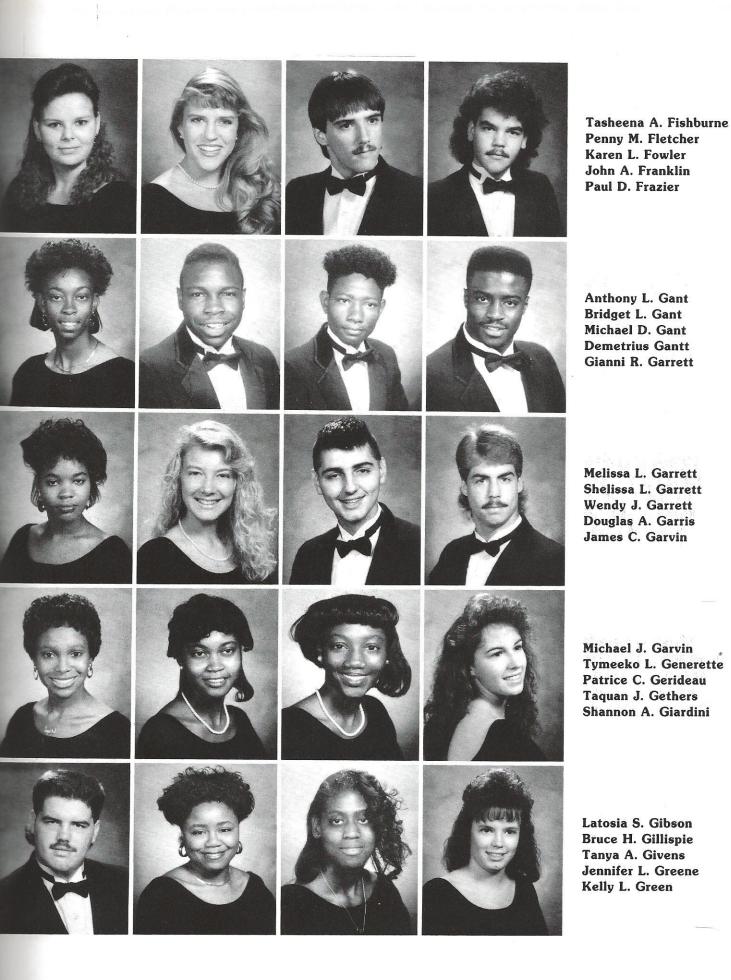












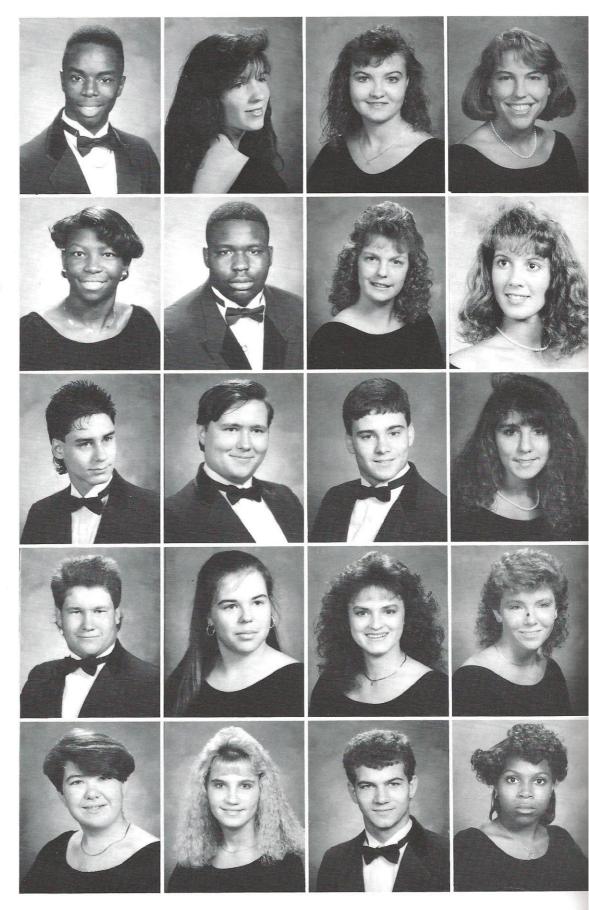
Nathaniel Green
Patti S. Groves
Tiwana L. Groves
Kristin A. Gwin
Charainne S. Hamilton

Jacqueline Hampleton Norman L. Hand Ginger M. Hansborough Sara Harley Blaine S. Harrison

William K. Harrison John F. Hartnett Brian Hefner Bobbi J. Hendricks Amy Herndon

Billy W. Herndon, Jr. Cynthia G. Herr Monica S. Hickman Lisa M. Hicks George A. Hiers

Terron M. Hiers Victoria D. Hiers Joe Hiott Deena O. Holmes Kevin L. Holmes





Good

Fellows







ometimes a sincere smile was hard to find, but one could always find Joyce Tucker and Brian Hefner smiling and willing to help in any

way they could. Joyce and Brian had personalities that their peers came to depend on for advice, for support, and for just having fun. Evidently, their likeable personalities earned them their titles as Homecoming Queen and Prom King.

Joyce served as FBLA president at the vocational school. She was also a member of the Science Club. Joyce was active in her church, too, where she was a member of the youth choir.

"My parents have always taught us to be nice and to respect others. They taught us to treat everyone like we wanted to be treated," said Joyce.

Brian's good-natured disposition was evident as a member of the varsity football team. For his leadership abilities in football, he received the James Thomas Leadership Award. He also won an Adam Bailey Scholarship. He served as vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Brian planned to attend the Citadel.

"I always try to keep a good attitude towards things and other people. I try to look on the brighter side of things and not dwell too much on my problems," said Brian.

- Wendy J. Garrett





Homecoming, Joyce Tucker is crowned Homecoming Queen by Principal Bob Pence. Joyce hopes to go into Accounting.

During the Prom, Brian Hefner is stunned at being named Prom King. Brian was an active member of the FCA.

Psyched Up

S

pirit always helped players get psyched up for the big game. The spirit of those around them may be what helped players to score that winning touch-

down, basket, run, or goal. Cheerleaders are traditionally known for possessing a lot of spirit, therefore it is no surprise that two cheerleaders were chosen as "Most Spirited" by the senior class. They were Daphne Blocker and Steve Carroll.

Daphne was an active member of the Drama Club, recipient of the Power Pack award, and named the Most Dedicated Cheerleader at the annual awards banquet. Daphne believed that spirit was important because, "it helped build the players' confidence and got them excited about the upcoming game."

Steve was a member of FTA, the journalism staff, the golf team and a National Karate Champion along with being one of the first male cheerleaders at WHS. He believes that spirit is important because it helps one's cause.

"I really enjoyed being able to express my school spirit for the Bulldogs," Steve said.

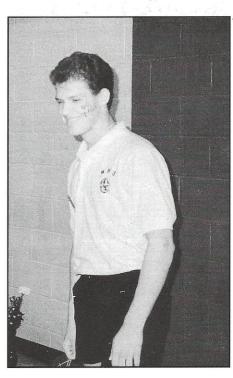
Spirit was an important factor for these students not only in cheering, but also in a way of life.

— Bramlett E. Easterlin



At a football game, Daphne Blocker attempts to lift the spirits of the crowd. Daphne could be seen every morning on the televised announcements.

Steve Carroll takes a minute to catch his breath after a pep rally. Being on the journalism staff was another of Steve's activity.

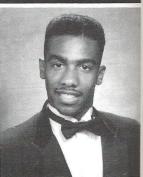


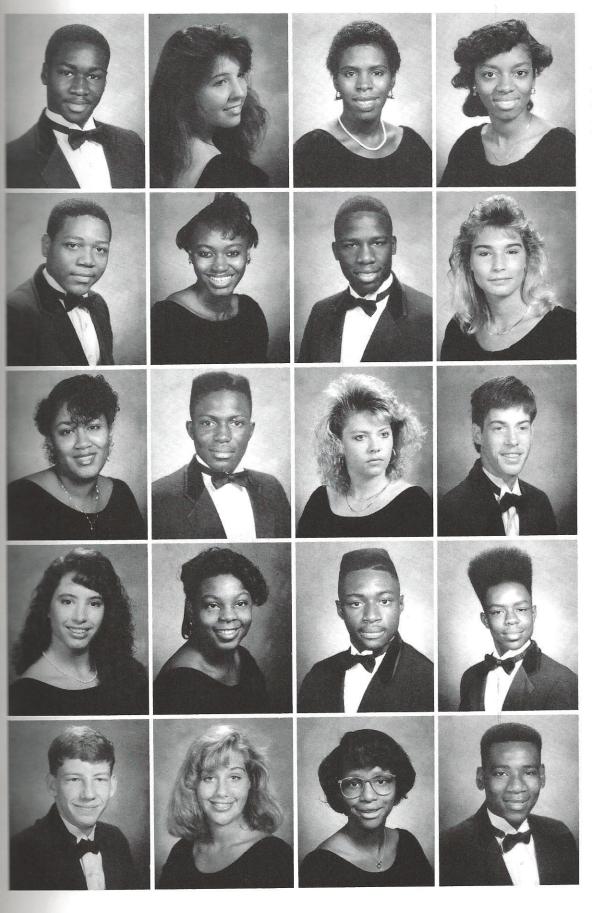












Tony Reggie Hooles Albert L. Huggins Sherri L. Iriel Jacquline Jackson Therica M. Jackson

Caronica Jenkins Jeffrey Jenkins Monica Jenkins Thomas M. Jerideau Shidawn M. Jervis

William D. Jessen Felicia Johnson Michael L. Johnson Donna K. Jones John C. Jones

Sonya R. Jones Jennifer F. Kaye Latasha M. Keaise Addison M. King Dwayne L. Kirkland

Craig L. Kirkpatrick Leland K. Kubik Mysteri D. Linder Tonya R. Lofton Eric L. Logan

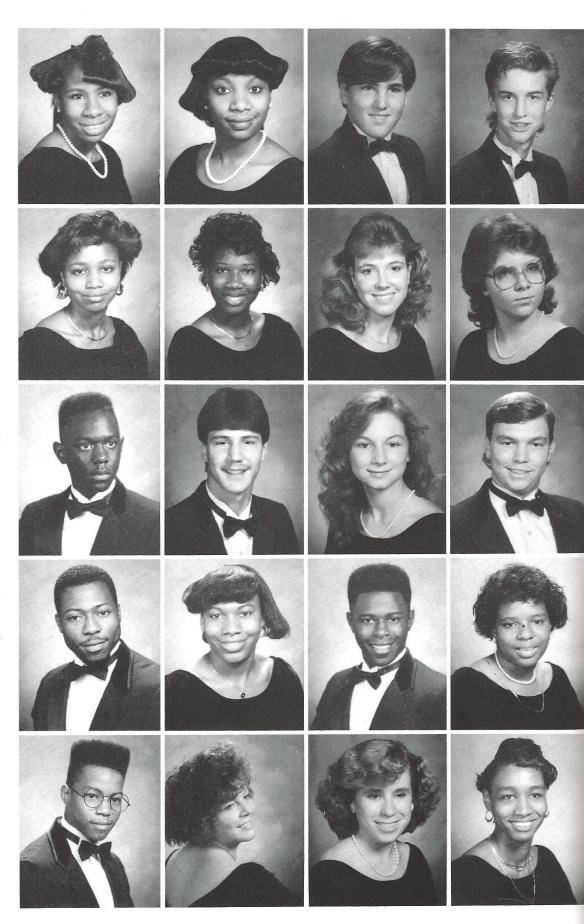
Lakesha T. Logan Sharee S. Logan Paul E. Loiselle John S. Lyons Ruth A. Lyons

Annie R. Manigo Stacy S. Manigo Ursula N. Maxey Cindy M. McCubbins Michael McDonald

Michael D. McFadden Gerald J. McLaine Grace E. McMillan Jason C. McMillan Laconya McNeil

Craig L. McTeer Lolith C. Middleton Patrick L. Middleton Rhonda L. Mingo Janet Mitchell

Reginald D. Mitchell April D. Mixon Dana N. Moore Felicia N. Moses Stephanie Mosley





Two

Cute



n V the que Bar cho ior, igo

n Valentine's Day, the two senior queens were named. Barbara Russell was chosen as Miss Senior, and Stacy Manigo was selected as

Miss WHS.

Barbara Russell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston and Louise Russell. Barbara said that being named Miss Senior has, "given her a great feeling of accomplishment." A positive attitude and a dedication to the school, she felt, was the reason for her win.

"I was very nervous and scared when I

walked out on the stage. There was some good competition, but when I walked out, I had a feeling that I was going to win," said Barbara

Stacy Manigo was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randoph and Theodosia Manigo. The title was given to the girl with the most votes from the senior class. The court was presented at the pagaent, and the winner announced.

"At first, I wasn't too sure about even entering the contest. I was pretty nervous, but after the voting, I felt pretty confident about the whole thing," said Stacy Manigo.

- Wendy J. Garrett











Stacy Manigo and her escort, Patrick Middleton, await the results of Miss WHS. Stacy was a member of the Science Club.

In the evening wear competition, Barbara Russell models a lovely black, sequined gown. The pagaent also included a casual wear competition.

ONE Grand

hroughout the year, students were given opportunities to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or the SAT. The test was required for admissions to almost every college and was requested for most scholarship applications. For the more prestigious awards, a minimal score of 1000 was needed. Thirteen seniors were able to make the score — a combination of math and verbal, with the hightest possible score being 1600.

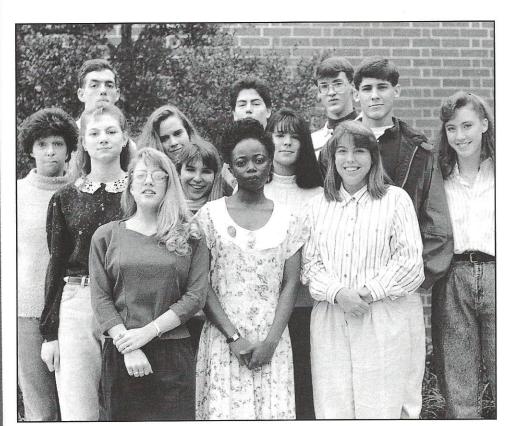
The students making above 1000 were: Karen Fowler, Keisha Pinckney, Kristin Gwin, Grace McMillan, Stacie Murray, Nicole Nettles, Aaron Ferrari, Kim Driggers, Wendy Schellenger, Mary Bass, Donald Britt, Bryan Dowling, and Scott Walls.

Mary Bass and Wendy Schelenger were named National Commended Students. This honor was based on their PSAT scores, the preliminary test usually taken in the beginning of the junior year. The two girls were eligible for several scholarships at different colleges because of their achievement.

"The pressure that builds up in those four hours sitting in the testing room is unbelievable. It's hard to forget that so much is on the line," Mary said.

— Wendy J. Garrett

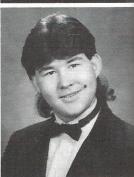
Thirteen students were recognized for scoring over 1000 on the SAT. They were listed on the plaque in the Vocational Hall Pizza Hut for the second year in a row.



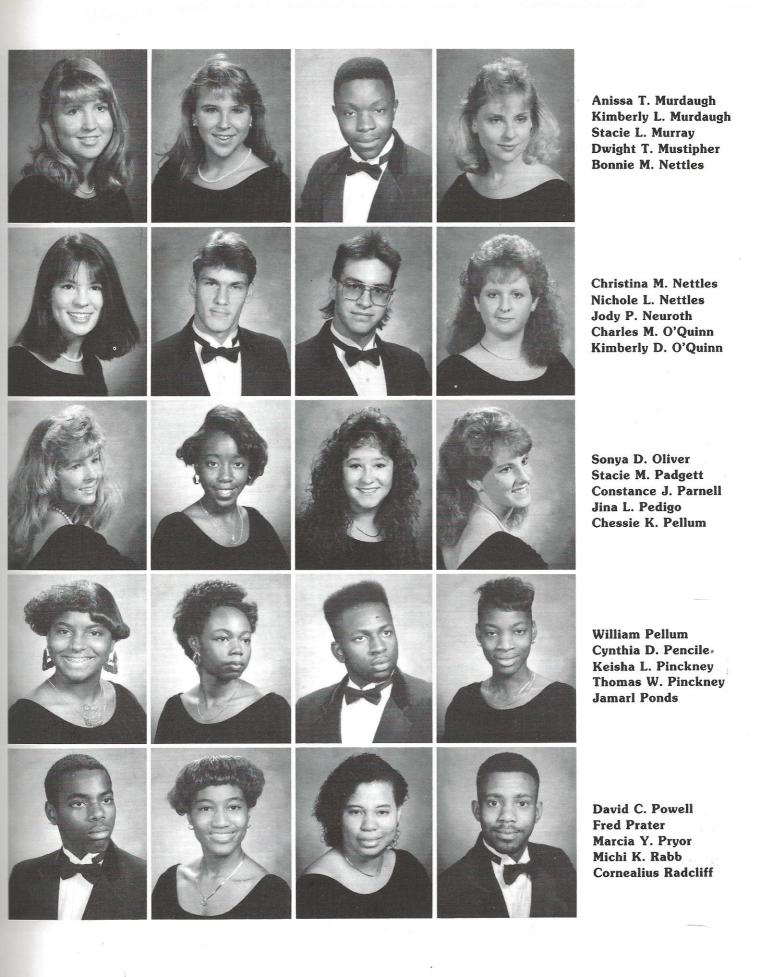












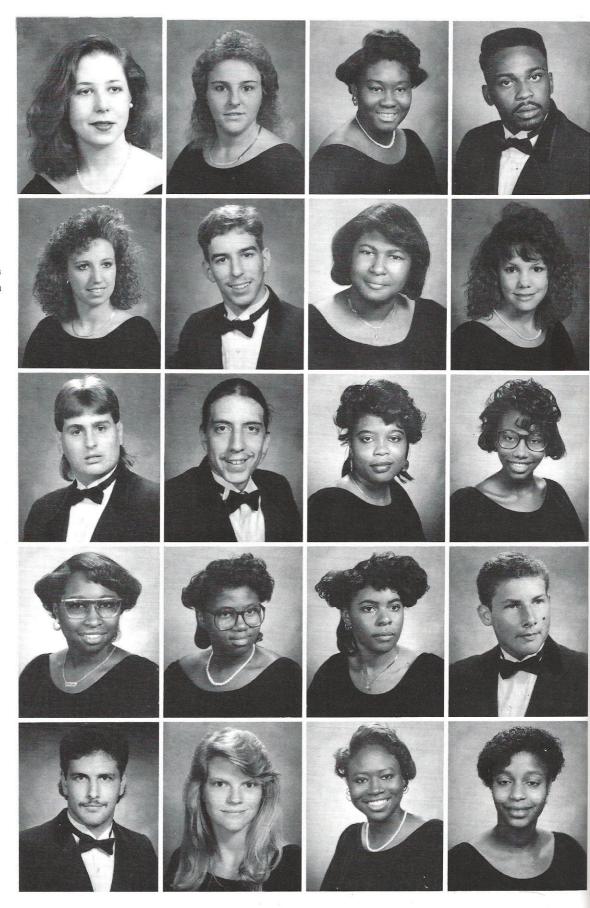
Nicole Ray Angie Y. Reed DeQuanda A. Riley **Christopher Risher** Kenneth B. Rivers

Wendy Rivers Jeremy Shea Robbins Wyonnia M. Robinson Barbara J. Russell Terri Holland Ryan

Thomas R. Shaw, Jr. Roger P. Shepard Sandy M. Shider Rhonda Simpson **Albert Smalls**

Katina Smalls Lashawn L. Smalls Kim L. Smith Norris S. Smoak Ronald C. Sormrude

Duane C. Stanfield Pamela L. Strickland Carmena Strong Lisa Thomas **Teresa Thomas**



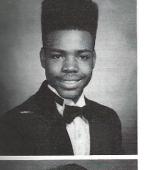


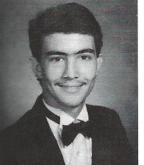
Working Girls



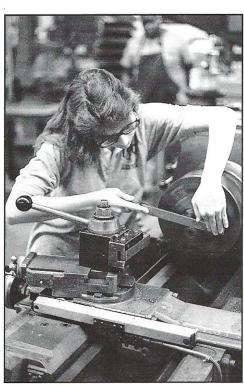
hile some girls at the Vocational Center took more traditional courses, a few took advantage of their equal rights and stepped into what was once a "man's world." These girls, like everyone else at the Vocational Center spent half of their day learning a trade. The trade classes were taught to the extent that the student was job-ready when the course was completed.

Seniors Angie Reed and Renee Jones were the only girls enrolled in the machine shop course, taught by Mr. Chris Horsley. Angie and Renee both agreed there was plenty of work involved and they were treated no differently from the guys in the class. The two of them liked the idea of doing something different and planned to have successful careers in this line of work, hopefully at Bosch Company in Charleston.









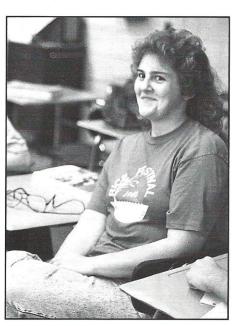
Angie said, "You have to know lots of math and you have to like working with your hands." Renee added that the two of them enjoyed the competition from the guys in the class and knowing that they could do just as well or even better.

Aside from machining, the students learned a new word and a new country and its capital every day. All this contributed to growth of the students before entering the work force. Many students from the Vocational Center were employed in Colleton County under the trade they had learned.

- Steve Carroll

Renee Jones works on a project in the machine shop. She was one of the few females enrolled in male-dominated courses.

An active member of the machining class, Angie Reed takes a break from her work in the shop. Students were also given lessons about vocabulary and geography.



Duty

Calls

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enior boys had more than just graduation on their minds. In addition to making plans about college and career choices, they had to think about registering

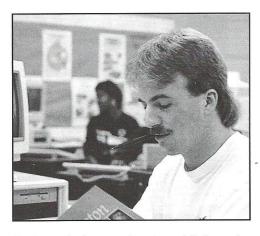
with Selective Service. Selective Service Registration was a way that the government could keep a list of men to call upon in case of an emergency that would require expanding the armed forces. To make the system fair, all young males aged eighteen were required

to register.

Registration could have been done at the post office or by a special mail-back card. Registration consisted of filling out name, address, telephone number, birth date, and Social Security number. The whole process took about five minutes.

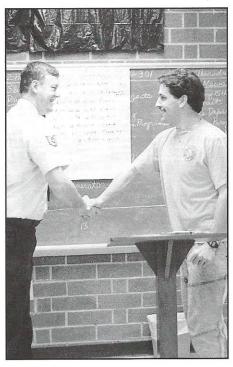
"The war really made me realize how quickly many of the people my age could have been called. Luckily they weren't, but it's still a scary thought about growing up," said Senior Shea Robbins.

- Wendy J. Garrett



Bo Jessen looks over a brochure of College of Charleston. Bo also played on the varsity football team.

Duane Stanfield greets a recruiter from the armed forces. Recruiters often made visits to the school.



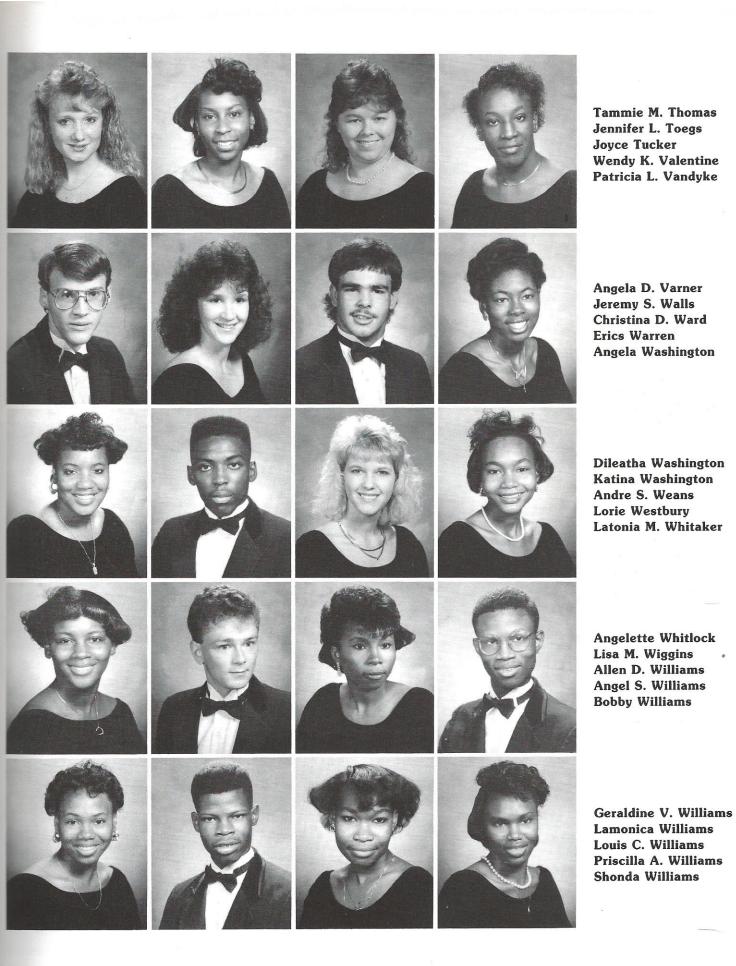






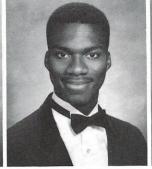






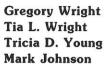
Roshonda D. Williams Robert J. Wilson Robert M. Wilson Anthony L. Womble Dee Anna Woods











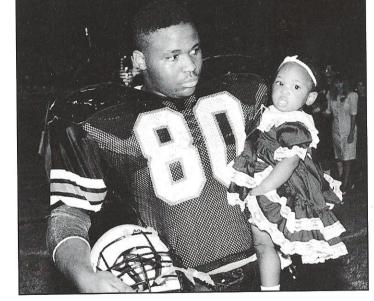




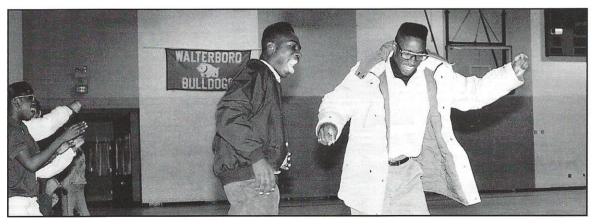


Lineman Norman Hand and his niece share a memorable moment during homecoming ceremonies. Norman received many kudos for his athletic talents.

William Moore and Anthony Womble, both seniors, get down to music provided by the Navy band. Both were members of chorus.









Good

Times



t was the best of times.
The high school years
were often noted as
the best memories in
one's life.

Freshman Roy Robertson recalled his first

day of high school. "I was a little scared and it was hard to believe that I was actually in high school."

For the band students, winning the state championship was an unforgettable event. Senior Leigh Campbell remembered the first time they won as "frenzied and filled with overwhelming excitement."

Sandy Shider, also a senior, said, "When

the announcer called us out as the winners for the second year in a row, I nearly cried."

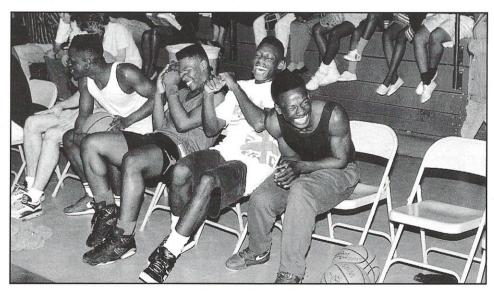
Freshman Michael Dandridge had a different concept of good memories.

"I know I can't forget the first time I passed one of Mrs. Finney-El's biology tests," he said. "I celebrated as soon as I got home that afternoon."

Robbie Meetze looked back on a few of his better moments in his high school career.

"It was great when I made All-State Chorus, but then again, I'll never forget my whole ninth grade year the whole idea of being a freshman and finally in high school," Robbie said.

— WeB



Seniors Wendy Garrett, Shea Robbins, Roger Shepard, and Nichole Nettles munch on roasted frankfurters at the Halloween journalism party at Mrs. Zielke's home. Costumes ranged from Robert Palmer girls to Pennywise the clown.

Seniors on the boys' basketball team get a good laugh from the faculty men's attempt to score. Senior boys were able to pull off yet another victory.



Prom

Pressure

Junior class officers were Marvin Tucker, president; Zenida Middleton, vice president; Beth McDaniel, secretary; Brandy Peurifoy, treasurer; Robin Wright, member-at-large.

Every year the junior class takes on one of the hardest tasks — the Junior/Senior Prom. Although the Prom was a great success, many did not realize the hard work and problems that went along with making it all happen. The class began meetings from October through May discussing the logistics of the formal event. They held such fundraisers as selling personality portraits, roses on Valentines Day, and some candy sales.

"This year, surprisingly, we had a Prom committee in which everyone got along and were able to make major decisions quickly. Unity makes impossible situations disappear, while giving us the will to persevere," said Marvin Tucker.

Wendy J. Garrett



Junior officers are Robin Wright, Marvin Tucker, and Zenida Middleton. These students were responsible for organizing fundraisers and the decorations for the prom.











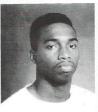




















Brian Coker Sean Coker Allen Colson Larry Colson Julia Cloeman Leslie Cook Melissa Cook Willie Copeland

Loretta Creel **Bryan Crosby Garrett Crosby Judy Crosby** Lynn Crosby Felecia Daniels Eric S. Davis Omoca Davis

Kenneth DeLee Timothy E. DeWitt Michele Dinkins Shawn Dixon Janice M. Drawdy Cheryl DuBois Teunna DuBois Lorenzo Dukes

Heath Duncan James A. Durr Jeanda Edwards **Kevin Edwards** Norma Enoch **Donna Evans** Teresa Evans Eric Ferguson

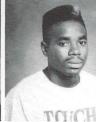
Kardell Ferguson **Angel Fillers** Darryle Fishburne William Fishburne Lonnie Fletcher, Jr. **Maurice Flourney Eugene Ford** Shane Fralin

Dwana Frazier Kenneth M. Frazier Latoya Frazier Latonya Fryar Sharmiena Fulks Douglas Gadsden Keith Gadsden Tonya Gadson

Erika Garrell Daniel D. George Shawn Gerard Michelle Gerber Wands Gibbs Chris Gibson Crystal Gibson Lakeesha Givens





















Sheer Delight

For Dee Fraser, February 14 was more than just Valentine's Day. At the Queen of Hearts pageant held that night, she was crowned Miss Junior.

Dee was a flag girl in the Band of Blue for the past three years. She was very active in her church, W.O.R.D. Ministries of Walterboro. There she served as assistant youth minister which involved helping to conduct children's church by teaching different aspects of the Bible to ages three through seven.

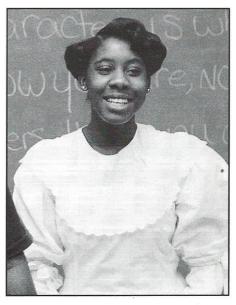
Dee explained that getting the courage to sign up for the pageant was difficult. "I had to psyche myself up to sign up at all. I'm pretty shy and not really into public things," she said.

Probably the most difficult part of the pageant was the question and answer portion. The coordinators gave every girl a list of possible questions. Dee and the other girls would call out questions to one another to calm their nerves a little.

"My question dealt with the war on drugs. I feel that emphasis should be placed on controlling those who grow and import the drugs," she said.

- Wendy J. Garrett





Dee patiently awaits the decision of the judges for Miss Junior. She was also a flag girl in the Band of Blue.

During Mrs. Blocker's English IV CP Class, Dee takes part in her group's original presentation. Everyone in Mrs. Blocker's senior English classes had to take part in the dramatization of a literary work.

Fast FORWARD

On Wednesday, September 19, the NHS Juniors sponsored the Education Opportunity, or Ed-Op Day. The event was held in the gym. Juniors from Walterboro, Ruffin, and Colleton Prep gathered from 1:30 until 2:30 in order to talk with college representatives from fifty-six schools from across the South, including most major military branches.

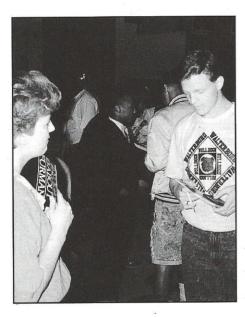
The representatives answered the students' many questions and distributed brochures giving detailed information about the colleges and the application process. Students were also invited to fill out cards to receive mail from the various institutions.

Junior Jeb Huckabee thought Ed-Op Day helped inform students of all the choices available college-wise, making decisions much easier. "I was able to talk to colleges that I probably would have had to write to get the information I needed," said Jeb, who also helped organize the event.

Many students weren't aware of the many options open to them. "I found out interseting things about colleges I never knew existed," said Senior Wendy Rivers.

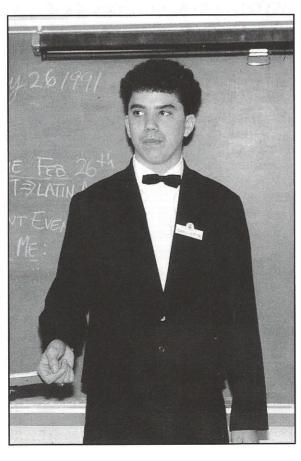
Junior Michael Verner, also an NHS member who helped in setting up Ed-Op Day, summed up the importance of the event. He said, "I feel that Ed-Op Day is a very important project, for it introduces students to their future."

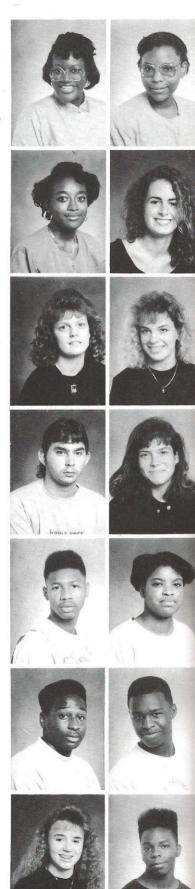
Bramlett Easterlin

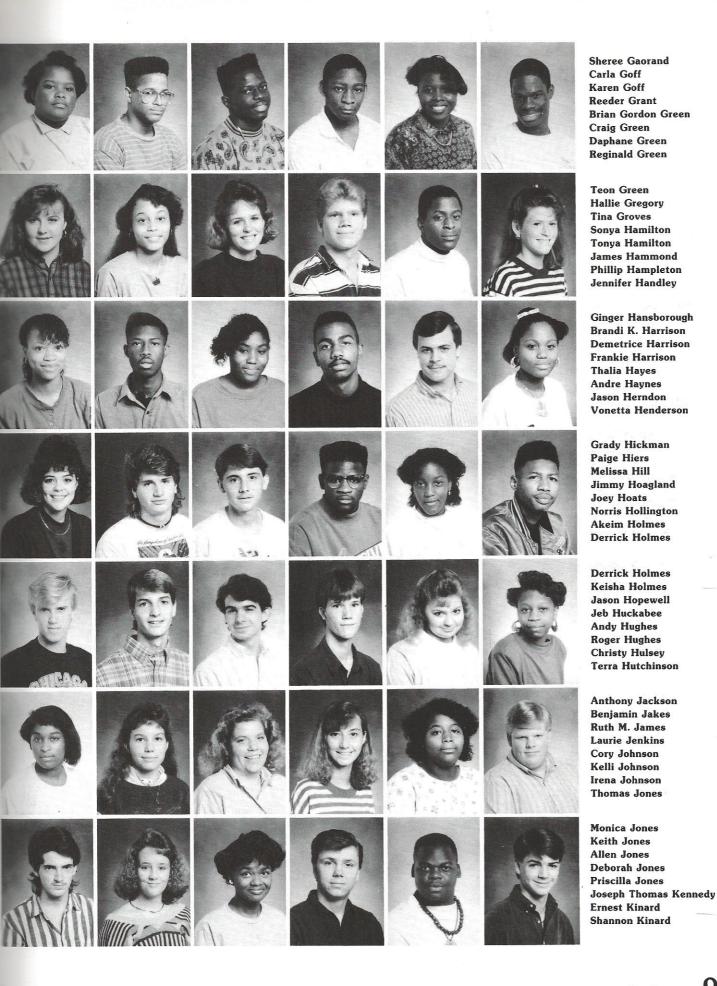


A representative from Furman University speaks to Chris Gibson, a junior, about the opportunities available to him at the school. He was a member of the Band of Blue and on the baseball team.

Darrell Hempton, a representative from Johnson and Wells, speaks to one of Ms. Malekar's classes. Throughout the year, representatives from various colleges and from the military made visits to classes and to the guidance department.







Tyrone Kinard James Kinsey Rodney J. Kittrell, Jr. **Shirley Lawton** Amy Layton Tammy Legree Vicky Levant Kelvin Levine

Telly Lewis Marshall Lights Larry J. Lightsey Tonya Lincoln **Charles Lingard Daniel Litchfield Corriste Long** Jason Lyons

Melody Lyons Shawn Lyons Michelle Mack Yolanda Magwood **Donald Maloyed** Monique Manigault Latoshia Manigo Sharee Manigo

Terrence Manigo Venus Manigo Isaac Martin Melissa Ann Martin William S. Marvin Michelle Matthews Jenny Mauney **Monrell Mays**

Stephanie McCarter **Matt McLaine** Mekecia McCuin **Beth McDaniel** Michael J. McKee Christine McPherson Latoshia Memminger

Vern Middleton Zenida Middleton Tasha Miller Benqueshya Milligan **Hallie Mills Almartino Mincey Kimberly Minton** Michelle Mitch

David Mitchell Latashia Mitchell Tarnisha Mitchell Tonya Mitchell **Kevin Mixon** Janet Moore Kevin Moore William Moore





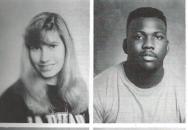


















M an

For the first time in WHS history, the school had male cheerleaders. They were Steve Carroll, Shannon Kinard, Shawn Dixon, and Luke Driggers.

No, these guys did not look like the regular cheerleaders, but they did perform just as well. They helped the girls do stunts that would otherwise be virtually impossible. The guys also added a good bit of volume to the squads' cheers.

"I was usually hoarse after yelling throughout the majority of the game," noted Steve.

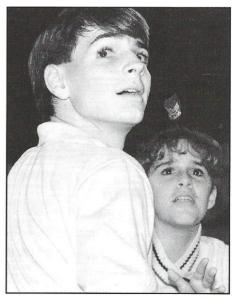
The guys enjoyed their experience as cheerleaders and often wished that they had had the opportunity earlier. Said Luke, "I wish I had known about this when I was a freshman because I was missing a lot."

Even though the guvs enjoyed their experience as cheerleaders, it was not all fun and games. They had to spend many hours at practice in order to get into shape so that they would be able to support their female counterparts and not drop them. They remembered a few times when this happened, unfortunately.

Like every squad, they had their doubts about their actual abilities. The squad welcomed new coach Sherri Ulrich. She was able to bring some new ideas to the students. Her expertise and guidance led to their winning of the conference cheerleading championship.

- Brandy Butler





Shannon Kinard and fellow cheerleader, Stephanie McCarter, look on as the Bulldogs make another score. Both were new to the squad.

Andy Wilson, mascot, helps Shawn Dixon and Luke Driggers practice a stunt for the upcoming football game. Andy was the bulldog mascot for two years.

Her Help

Many male sports traditionally have male managers, but two teams broke this tradition. The football and soccer teams were the first ever at WHS to have female managers.

Senior Catherine Alexander was the girl manager for the football team. Her job included setting up equipment, filming, washing clothes, coordinating coolers, stocking medicine kits and getting everything ready for the game ahead. At first the team was hesitant about having a girl around but eventually became very supportive of her.

"The team became my second family," Catherine said.

An advantage of being a girl manager was that Catherine could do things, such as wipe sweat off a player's head, that would have made a boy manager feel uncomfortable.

"Catherine ranks with the best I've ever had, period," said football Coach Leroy Riley.

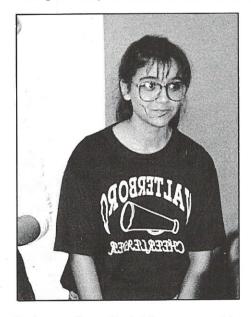
The soccer team had three female managers. These girls were junior Stephanie McCarter and sophomores Karyn Davis and Angie Drawdy. These girls helped out at practice and games and helped keep the books.

When asked why she wanted to be a manager Stephanie said, "I enjoy the game of soccer and figured that this would be a new learning experience," The other girls also shared this opinion.

"As a manager I have become part of the team and am able to share in their triumphs and defeats," Karyn said.

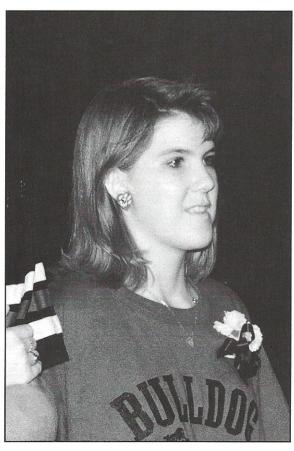
The soccer team respected the managers. Sophomore player Matt Hooker said, "I like girl managers. They are easier to talk to and get along with than a boy might be."

- Bramlett Easterlin



Sophomore Karyn Davis takes a moment to herself before going to her next class. Karyn was also quite active in cheerleading when not helping with the soccer team.

During homecoming ceremonies, Senior Catherine Alexander pauses as she is introduced. Catherine has been a WHS Singer for three years.





















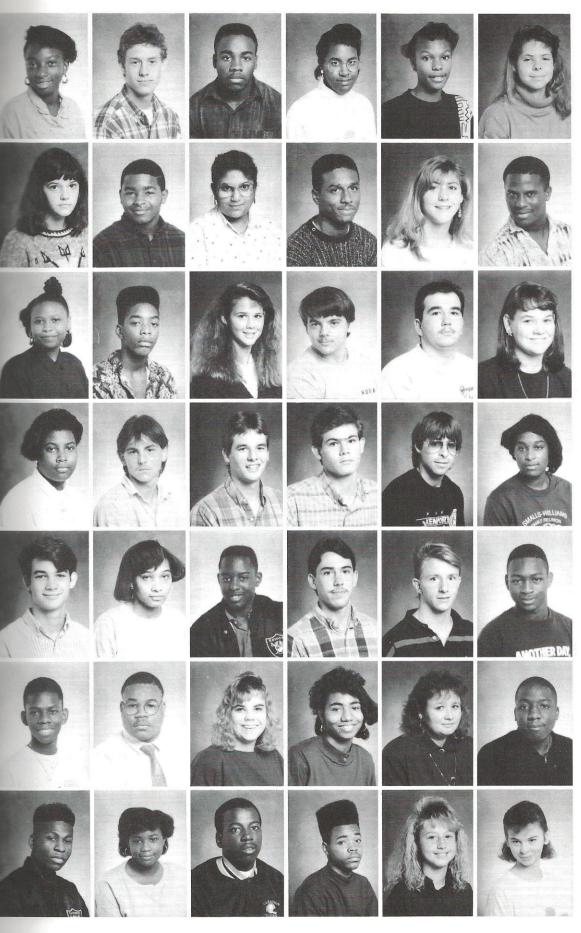












Montsario Morrison Allie Moseley Tarisha Moultrie Shawn Murphy Trevin Murray Tara Nelson Stacey Nesmith Joni Nettles

Kristen Nettles Renelle Newton Carmen Norman David North Becky Patel Leonard Peeler Brandy Peurifoy Frank Pinckney

LaToya Pinckney Marie Pinckney Melissa Polite Rayshawn Pollard Hope Poole Jason Prater Glen Prescott Jamie Preveaux

Crystal Priest
Stephanie Pruett
Nikia Purnell
Daniel Pye
Mickey Pye
Paskel Pye
Matt Rentz
Ruthie Rhames

Karen Rhode
Hercules Rice
Jason Rice
Dorian Richardson
Majestic Risher
Billy Robertson
Douglas Robinson
Isaac Robinson

Norris Robinson Bill Roerig Willie Rutledge Kelvin Sanders Sandy Sanders Tracy Sawyer Shelby Sharpe John Singletary

Deqanda Singleton
Darryl Singleton
Reginald Simmons
Dedra Simmons
Perry Smalls
Albert Smalls
Becky Smith
Susan Smoak

Sam Smutz **Victor Snipes** Tarsha Spells Stephen Spencer William Stacy Allen Stanfield Harry Stanfield **Christine Stanley**

Marty Stallings Antonio Stephens LaToya Stephens Sylvester Stephens Michelle Stevens Jason Stieglitz Ashley Strickland Tonya Strickland

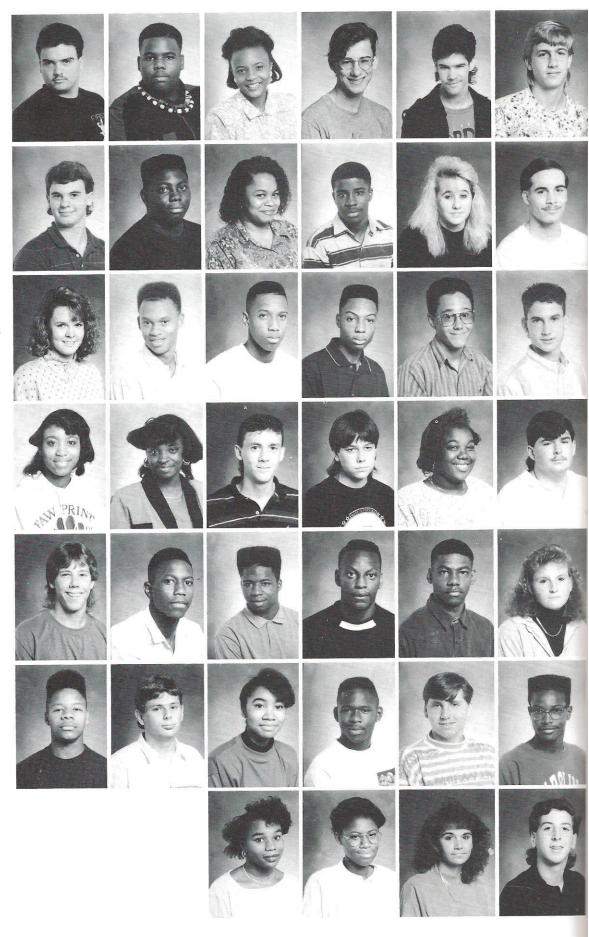
Kimberly Stone Michael Stover Jarrod Taylor Raymond Teasdale, Jr. **Bubba Thomas** Johnny Thomas Jason Todd Marvin Tucker

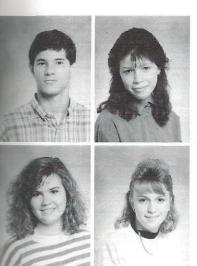
Teresa Tucker Vonda Tucker **Chris Turner Brian Upchurch** A. Van Dyke Rodney Varn Shawn Venning Michael Verner

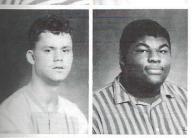
John Voss **Albert Washington Kevin Washington** Mark E. Washington Theodore Washington Tonya Welch Angelo Williams Frederick Williams

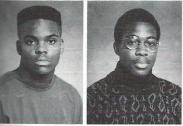
Harry Williams Randall Williams Sonya Williams **Vincent Williams Andy Wilson** LeBlanc Winfield **Kevin Winston** Sonya Woods

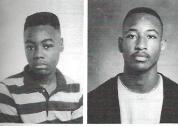
Kedra Wright Robin K. Wright Katina Youmans Jeffrey Young Rhonda Zander Amy Zielke

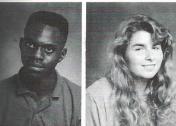














Again, as in past years, the exchange program made it possible for two students to experience the American way of living. The 1991 students were Mamiko Asano from Japan and Christina Caro from Spain.

The two girls had an interesting thing in common. Both had brothers who had come to Walterboro as exchange students. They were Toshio Asano and Carlos Caro.

Obviously, prior to arriving to the States, the girls had a few anxieties.

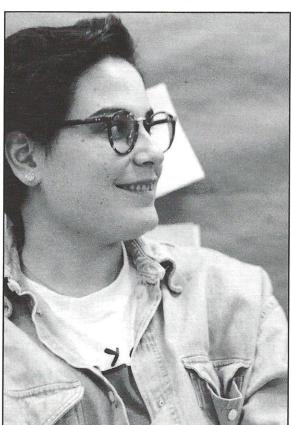
"I was excited about coming to America, but I was also sad because I had to leave my family," Christina said.

Mamiko felt the same and added, "I thought of America as very exciting but very dangerous." After their stay, some of their views had changed. Mamiko enjoyed the freedom and felt that the US was not as dangerous as she had expected.

"Life in America and in Walterboro is very different than in Spain and in Seville. Life here seems much more calm," Christina said.

Of course, the war had an impact on the foreigners. Mamiko expressed concern for the families of friends who had relatives serving in the war. "My friends were very worried so I was worried, too, I didn't want them to die," she said.

Christina thought of her family in Spain. "I was very scared because Spain is close to where the war was. During that time, I missed my family and thought about them very much," she said.





Mamiko Asano and Christy Carter, both juniors, celebrate Halloween together. Mamiko's brother, Tashio, came to America in

Spanish student Christina Caro takes advantage of one of the many opportunities available to her in America, art class. Librarian Mrs. Taylor was Christina's US mom.

Wising Up

The word sophomore actually consists of two Greek words. They are sophos meaning "wise" and moros meaning "fool." Thus the word sophomore means "wise fool." Many sophomores would have disagreed with this, but in some ways it was true. Sophomores were wiser than they once were about their school and surroundings. Yet they were sometimes considered fools by upperclassmen.

A group of sophomores who definitely fulfilled the positive aspect of this definition was the sophomore class officers. The 1990-91 sophomore class officers were Gail Reardon, president; Jacobia Matthews, vice-president; Dequanda Sanders, secretary; and Sean O'Brient, member-atlarge.

Each officer along with all homeroom representatives had to give up his time and energy for his duties.

"In order for a group to achieve any goals there must be personal sacrifices from all individuals," said Gail.

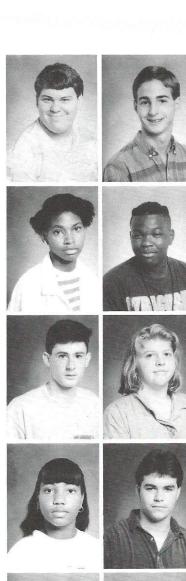
The officers along with their advisor, Mr. James Bodison, planned many fundraisers. These included selling class T-shirts and doughnuts. As always the proceeds went towards the Spring Dance. The Spring Dance was a collaboration with the freshman class. Only freshmen and sophomores and their dates were allowed to attend the Spring Dance.

Sean summarized the merits of being a class officer when he said, "Being a class officer helps me to be involved in the school; therefore, I know more about it and how to help the students."

- Bramlett Easterlin



Sophomore class officers Tanique Rabb, Mellisa Jones, and Gail Reardon pause for a moment between classes.













David Ackerman Gordon Ackerman Jaime Ackerman Joseph Ackerman Troyce Ackerman Todd Addison Thomas Adkins LaVanda Aiken

Crystal Akins Marion Allen Troy Allen Fred Avant Marshall Avant Johnnie Sue Bailey Keith Barnes Angela Bazzle

Chad Beckett
Tracy Beebe
James Beliveau
Jeff Bellinger
Karen Bennett
Gradine Benton
Joe Benton
Heather Berry

Christy Bingley
James Bishop
Elayna Black
Kyle Blocker
Bernard Bodison
Spencer Bodison
Gemma Kecia Bomar
Lorraine Bouker

Danny Bowick Steve Braxton Hazel Breland Maurice Breland William Bridge Latonya Bright Shannon Bright Marcus Brothers

Angela Broughton
Darrell Broughton
Cassandra Brown
Damon Brown
Hoshimen Brown
Latonya Bright
Jamie Brown
Kim Brown

Latarsha Brown Marty Brown Naneisha Brown Sylvonna Brown Vanessa Brown Chris Brownlee Kesha Bryan James Bunton

ucky im

Kimberly Ann Lyles, the daughter of Shirley Lyles, was named Miss Sophomore on the night of February 14, 1991, during the Queen of Hearts pageant in the mini-auditorium. Kim was a member of the Blue Notes, the National Honor Society, president of the Key Club and president of her Junior Achievement class. She also won the title of 1991 Miss Rice during the Rice Festival in April.

A crucial part of the pageant was the interview. During the interview, Kim was asked the question, "What would you consider the hardest job to hold?" Kim thought that question was easy enough, but she would like to have been asked a different one.

Kim said that she was very nervous before the pageant. When she won, she was both surprised and elated.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped me throughout the pageant, most of all "moma Karen,' whom without I wouldn't be here," said Kim. Kim added that "moma Karen" was Karen Thompson, the mother of a close friend who was killed in a car accident in 1990.

- Bramlett E. Easterlin



Sophomore Kim Lyles flashes a big grin as she is announced class queen. She also was elected president of the Key Club.

Kim poses for a picture to be entered in the photogenic competition for the Miss Rice pageant. Kim was presented in the Rice Festival parade.







Demetrius Burgess Jesse Burns Katrina Burney Joe Butler Wendy Butterfield Charlie Byrd Rodney Byrd Felicia Campbell

Steven Campbell Renea Carson **Chantell Carter** Kimbe Carter Barbara Chapman Allison Chisolm Carlos Chisolm James Chisolm

Lakesha Chisolm Daniel Clark Robin Clark Charlena Cobbs **James Cook** Ralph W. Cook Simone Cooper Jason Copeland

Nakia Copeland Nakesha Cox **Kevin Creel** Paula Creel Michael Crosby Paula Crosby Tracy Crosby Takeisha Cundiff

Becky Dandridge Tammy Dandridge Ronnie Dandridge **Darnell Daniels Everett Daniels James Daniels Melvin Daniels Monica Daniels**

Kave Davender Karyn Davis Louise Davis Erika Dawson Debbie DeWitt April Donaldson Keisha Donaldson Violet Donaldson

Angie Drawdy Teresa Drayton Yvone Drayton Jesse Drew Rebecca Driggers Anthony DuBois Larry DuBois Michelle Dugger

All Aboard

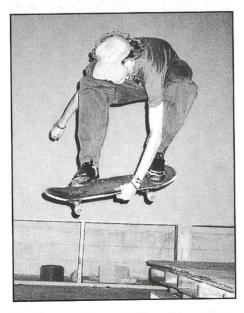
As a skateboarder, one had to live on the edge of public tolerance. People considered skateboarding as a fadistic game that one just outgrew. They saw it like playing with G.I. Joe or playing in Little League. Although one made many sacrifices, the outcome was worth it.

Skaters were able to learn something new and were also inspired by the fact that the stunt possiblities were endless. One could always make a trick better or do a variation of it. It wasn't like other sports where someone threw a ball and one was supposed to do the right thing with it. In skating, one did what he wanted without following a set of rules. Enjoyment was the only rule one had to follow.

Senior Augie Nugent said, "I think skateboarding is the most fun I have. I can skate whenever I want because I'm not on a team and don't have anyone to tell me what and when to do it." Augie's father owned a huge warehouse/studio across from Corbet's Building Supply, a popular place to skate. The studio kept the skaters off the street and away from the cops and out of jail. It supplied them with a place to advance themselves and have a great time. People came from Charleston, Cottageville, Sullivan's Island, and even Myrtle Beach to skate at the studio.

Skating was a sport that knew no racial boundaries. Vada Crawford stated, "Just because you are black doesn't mean you can't skate. I skate because it's fun."

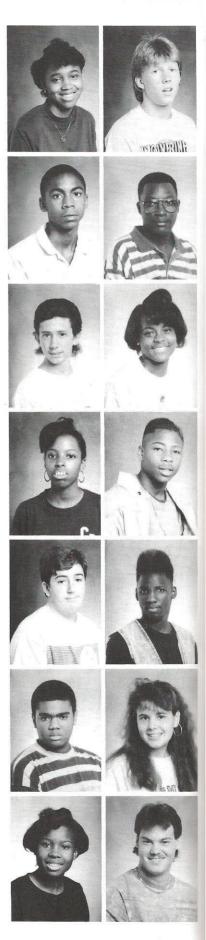
- Roger "Iceman" Shepard

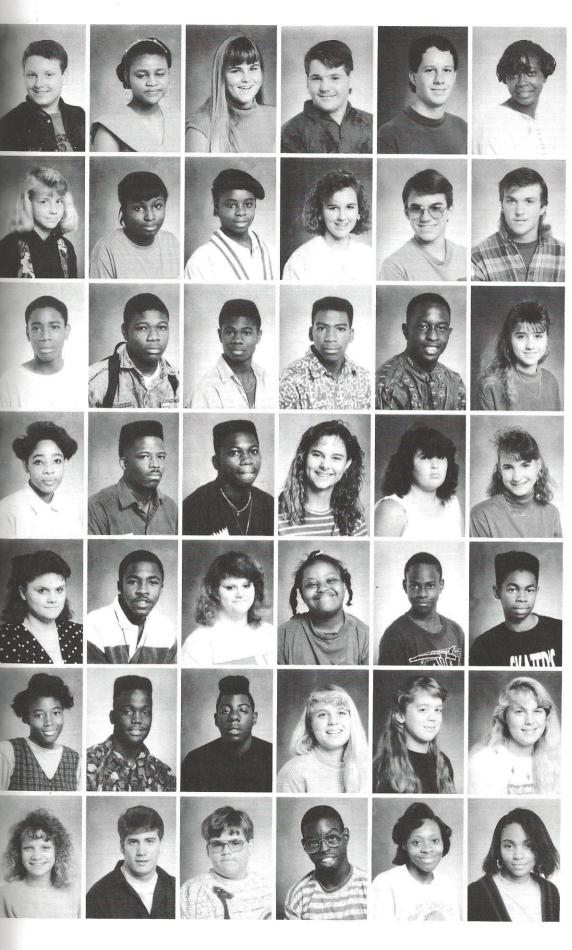


Also known as "Iceman," Roger Shepard does an ollie-indy grab off a platform. Roger also served as head photographer for the Paw Print.

Senior Augie Nugent pulls an ollie-blunt off one of the ramps in the Studio. Augie was a member of the A-Team.







Althea Dunham Patrick C. Dunn Tad Dyal Tonya Eady **Bramlett Easterlin** Corey Easterlin **Brian Edwards** Lephine D. Edwards

Lysander Edwards Vernon Edwards Michelle Edwins **Chastity Elliott** Karen Elliott Pamela Elliott Billy Erickson Chris Fail

Micheal Fender Lakika Ferguson Prerells Ferguson **Tyrone Ferguson** Vernon Ferguson **Corey Fields** Jeremy B. Fields Diane Finley

Katrina Fishburne Shawn Fishburne Shenica Fishburne Ontario Fishburne Paul Fishburne Angela Flaten Cassandra Fletcher **Shelly Flowers**

Trevor Ford Dwavne Foster Dee Dee Foster Erick Frasier Kim R. Frasier Latonya Frasier **Al-Traig Frazier** Charlie Frazier

Kwane Francis Tammy Frazier Tasha Frazier Arthur Gant **Victor Gant** Amy Garrett **Beth Garrett Dawn Garrett**

Tamika Garrett Chris Garvalia Lee Ann Garvin Lewis Garvin Nelson Garvin **Edward Geathers Daniel Gethers** Francine Gethers

Joseph Gethers
Elizabeth Gibson
Gregory Givens
Hattie Goff
Sarah Goodwin
Thomas Goodwine
Cheryl Grant
Harriett Grant

Mary Hair Brian Gwin Willie Griffin Angela Griffin David Greene Tarla Green Damon Green Irvin Grant

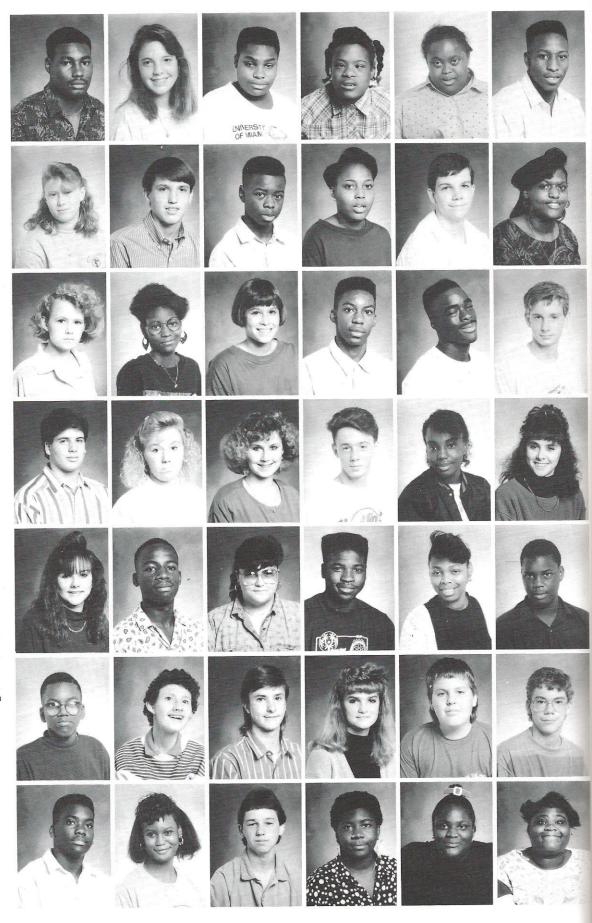
Katherine Hales Michelle Hamilton Amy Harris Gregory Haynes Travis A. Haynes John Henderson Vernae Henry Anna Herndon

Clark Hiott
Misty Hinton
Katina Hill
Jim Hill
Dionna Highsmith
Shonda Hicks
Franklin Heyward
Regina Hicks

Stephanie Hiott Gabriel Hodges Gail Hoff Paul Hollington Erika Holmes Josiah Holmes Kelly Holmes Michael Holmes

Jim Jackson
Teresa Infinger
Michael Landy Hudson
Anna Hudson
Chris Houston
Matt Hooker
Scott Holmes
Donnie Holt

Eric Jacob Rekeitha James David Jarvis Franklin Jenkins Mona Jenkins Sheila Jenkins Stacey Jenkins Natasha Jennings

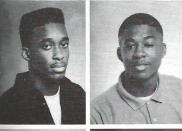


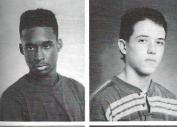














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Music was the art of arranged sounds in patterns that were pleasing to the ear. Music had a very strong effect on people. It helped people relax, it made them dance, and it let people express their

Music came in many different varieties. Nearly everyone enjoyed listening to some kind of music, whether it was classical, alternative, rock, rap, reggae, heavy metal, rhythm and blues, country, or whatever came on their favorite radio station.

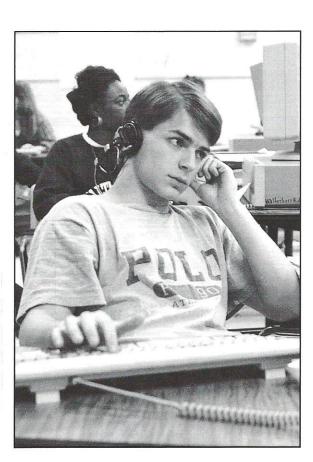
People listened to music for different reasons. "I like reggae music because it soothes my soul," senior Veda Crawford said.

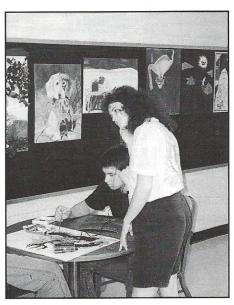
Music was important to young adults. Most high school students spent several hours a day listening to music. They listened to the radio, tapes, or CDs to and from school and watched music videos on television at home. Music could be a good way to pass the time while driving or riding.

"I like to listen to music when I'm driving home from school to unwind a little," Kevin Kubik said.

Most students didn't think about their teachers listening to music, but in fact, many teachers enjoyed music during their free time. On the weekends when Principal Bob Pence wasn't busy, he listened to Bluegrass music.

- Angie Nugent





Senior Monica Hickman grooves to the tunes during art class. Music helped many students to relax and do their work.

Junior Shannon Kinard listens to rap music while figuring out a program on the computer. Rap music was a favorite of many students.

Home Front

The war in the Mid-East touched the lives of many students. Several had relatives and friends over there.

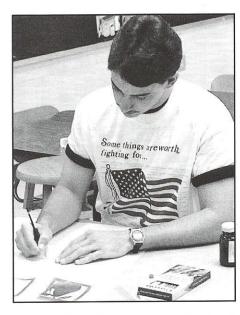
Students experienced worries that their parents hoped they would never have to experience. After the start of the hostilities, many students stayed glued to various news agencies.

"I watched the news constantly, trying to keep up-to-date on the situation, especially with an aunt and an uncle serving in the armed forces over there," said Senior Nichole Nettles.

Students wrote their friends and relatives religiously, trying to keep the troops' spirits up, and to keep them abreast of what was happening on the home front.

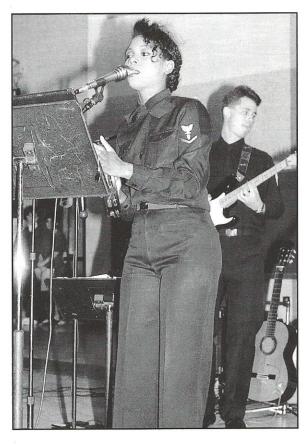
"I must have written a dozen letters and always was overjoyed to receive a letter from my boyfriend, LCpl Tracy Judy," said Junior Christy Long.

- the People Fairy



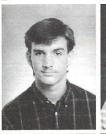
Billy Robertson wears his Desert Storm T-shirt. Patriotic clothing was popular among most students.

A member of the Navy Band performs at an assembly. The band played contemporary music.













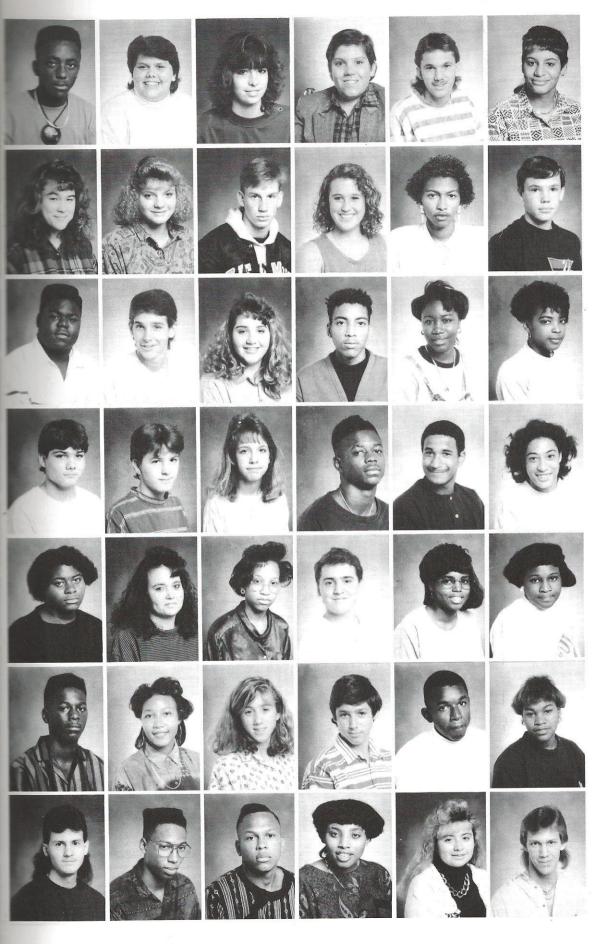












Kenny Johnson Shalika Johnson Thomas Johnson Jan Jones Melissa Jones Patrick Jones **Trenton Jones** Monsanta Joyner

Jermaine Judge Jamie Kaye **Angie Kinard** Lisa King Erik Kofron Lisa Leckie Bernadette Lee Ronald Lefavore

Dean Leonard Kenneth Levant Eric Lincoln Brandon W. Linder Mary Linder Charles Lingard Diane Lisbon Sherrica Lisbon

Jamie Lommen Hope Long Jason Loselle **Tony Lowery** Kim Lyles Melvin Mac **Arnold Magwood** Tammy Magwood

Christie Malone Cynthia Manigo Frances Manigo Malia Marchant **Sharon Martin** Wade Marvin Jacobia Mathews Theresa Maxwell

Rad McClendon Chuck McDonald George McFadden Cozette McNeil Stephanie Melton Todd Melton Abraham Meminger **Eleanor Middleton**

Charles Mikel Brian Millen Damon Miller Randolf Miller Randolf Mitchell Tonya Mitchell Stephanie Mixson Stephen Moore

Mary K. Morris Marilyn Murray Ryan Murdaugh Rashanda Nesbitt Chris Nesmith Terrill Nesmith Nathan Nettles Dawn Newton

Abraham North Adrian North Ryan North John Nivens Sean O'Briant Jason Odom Scott O'Quinn Christie Padgett

Jason Padgett Stephanie Parlin Katrina Payne Lucy Pellum Ladon Perry Segina Perry Mike Pervelle Antone Pinckney

Catina Pinckney Shawn Pinckney Shirley Pinckney John Preston Tonique Rabb Angie Ramsey Gail L. Rearden Joseph Register

Herschel Rice Maurice Rickman Michael Risher Andre Roberts Chris Robertson 1975-1991 Darnell Roberts Pamela Roberts

Yolonda Rowe John Salinas David Sams DeQuanda Sanders Felicia Sanders Monique Sanders Troy Sanders Kim Sapough

Kay Scarborough Mike Schellenger Clarence Scites Keon Seabrook Lemuel Seigler Leslie Shane Jon Shelley Thomas L. Shider







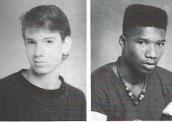












Webster's dictionary defines a friend as "a person whom one knows well and is fond of." While this is definitely an accurate definition, many students had much more to add.

"I can tell her anything, and she is always there for me," said freshman Joey Stanfield of his best friend, Allyson Pooser. This statement exemplified the trust that was needed in a friendship.

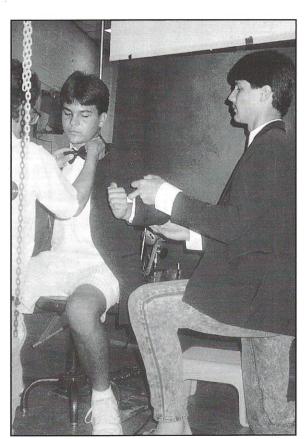
Junior Thomas Shider said that he and his friend James Daniels "bailed each out of trouble."

"Dayna is always there for me when I need her, through good times and through bad times," said freshman Tonya Gibson of her good friend, Dayna Dandridge.

Freshman Lydia Harrison says that her best friend, Noelle Berry "is definitely not sweet, but she is always looking out for me, and I know that she'll always be there."

A friend stood by his or her companion through thick and thin. When times were rough, friends were there for a shoulder to cry on. When everything seemed to be just right, friends were there to share it. They were always there. All one had to do was call.

- Bramlett E. Easterlin





A group of friends stands under an umbrella to stay out of the sun during P.E. Friends often shared moments like these

While taking senior pictures, Jody McLaine holds Barry Evans' arm in place for his picture. Barry dislocated his shoulder and broke his arm playing a game of "backyard" footKasita Siders Rakenya Siders David Simmons Latoshia Simmons Janie Simmons Keith Simmons

Leslie Simmons Shannon Simmons Teresa Singletary Dexter Singleton Zakia Singleton Keith Smalls

Wesley Smalls Deborah Smith Kamilah Smith Lawton Smith Michael Smith Mike Smith

Chris Smoak Josh Smoak Matt Smoak Jonathan Songer Jamie Southall April Sparks

Kenyatta Spruill Donald Stanfield Thomas Stanfield Jennifer Stanfill Kimbley Stephens Wilmar Stephens

Rebecca Stevens Dawn Stewart Angela Stokes Charlie Sullivan Heather Summerford Takesha Sumter

Aimee Sutphin Marshall Taylor Stephanie Thomas Michelle Thompson Todd Tibbs George Todd





Shonad Ulmer Stephen Valentine William Van Dyke Floyd Walling Cedric Walters Alicia Wankey

Chris Warren
Delicia Washington
Shanell Washington
Yolanda Washington
Carrie Whaley
T. White

Christina Wiley Antonio Williams Christopher Williams Felicia Williams Franklin Williams Hannah Williams

Natasha Williams Robert Williams Roger Williams Scot Williams Senekita Williams Allen Wilson

Hugh Wilson Tanesha Wilson Tyesha Windom Katrena Winfield Tad Woovis Amy Worden

Robin Worrell Juliette Wrice Sharon Wrice Angenetta Wright Stephen Writesel Hope Youmans

Karen Youmans Ricky Young Sonya Ferguson

Ornette Adams Victoria Adams Jacklyn Aiken William Aiken Phillip Aiger John Anderson Joe Amick Johnny Austin

Starr Austin
Donald Avant
Richard Daniel Avant
Richard Avant
Jamey Ballew
Walter Barco
Sherry Barnett
Terry Barnett

LaTonya Battle Angela Bazzle Karen Beach Stephen Beasley Travis Bell James Bennett Karen Benton Stacy Benton

Steven Benton
Noelle Berry
Vashon Berry
Shelby Bishop
Luise K. Blaine
Angela Blair
Richard Blatter
Christopher Bonner

Andre Booker
Easy Bowers
Shanon Bowman
Daniel Breland
Tharon Breland
Edward Broach
Debra Brown
El Donis Brown

Inqunaya Brown
Jamiyl Brown
Krystal Brown
Larry Brown
Michelle Brown
Sharika Brown
Stephanie Brown
Thomas Brown

Phillip Bunton
Maurice Calloway
Andria Campbell
John Carter
Rhonda Carter
Thomas Carter
Jason Cartrette
Brian Cassidy















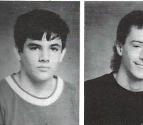












Just Started

A freshman came to a new, much larger school filled with many unknown faces. When one became a freshman class officer, the hardships increased even more. A class officer had to plan fund raisers and events, attend monthly meetings, and also keep up with their regular school work. The freshman officers were Debra Brown, president; Angela Blair, vice president; Chenise Pinckney, secretary; and Daffney Washington, treasurer.

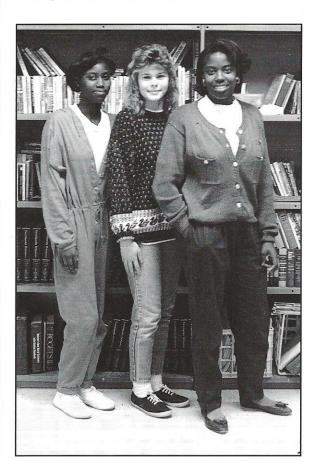
Secretary Chenise Pinckney agreed that there is much stress. She said she took the job because she thought it might be challenging. Later, she knew just how right she was. Her job as secretary consisted of taking notes and keeping attendance during meetings.

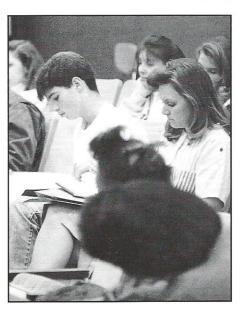
"We keep each other informed," said vice president Angela Blair, "We have to be able to work together well."

"Our major goal was to promote the sprit of the school, classmates, and do whatever was needed," added Chenise.

The freshman class fund raising included a doughnut sale at the beginning of the year. Most of the proceeds went to the Spring Dance which was held in April. The Spring Dance was a joint project held by the freshman and sophomore classes.

Bramlett Easterlin





Advisor Mrs. Stroble and freshmen representative, Shamgar McDowell, diligently take notes during a meeting. Shamgar was also on the A-Team.

Chenise Pinckney, Angela Blair, and Debra Brown, the freshman class officers, pause for a moment between classes. The girls played a primary role in planning the Spring Dance, held in April. G. Cates Jason Walker Chapman Michael Chapman Delante Chisolm **Elbert Chisolm** James Chisolm Lekeya Chisolm **Angel Christian**

Allen Clark Vicky Clark Dejela Cobb Stephen Cockrum Samantha Cofield Lucretia Cohen Regina Coleman Ellis Colleton

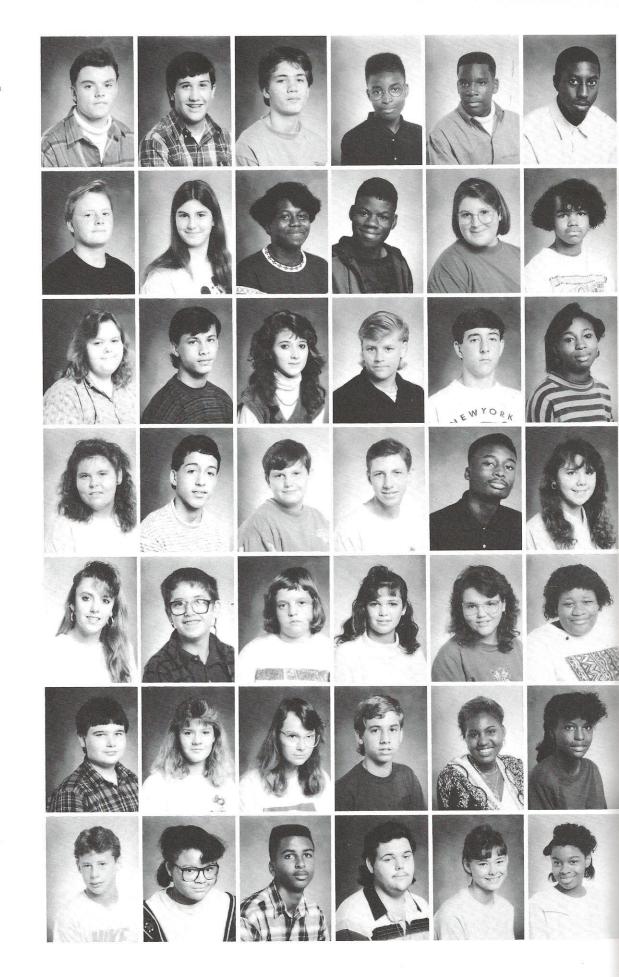
Christina Colson **Kevin Colson** Melissa Cook Scott Cook **Thomas Corbett Christie Council** Carl Craven Patty Craven

Samantha Craven Jebb Creel William Crook **Brian Crosby Charles Crosby Crystal Crosby** James Crosby **Kevin Crosby**

Kristina Crosby Perry Crosby Susie Crosby **Bonnie Cummings** Joy Cunningham LaTosha Cunningham Alan Dailey **Heather Dailey**

Cliff Dandridge Dana Dandridge Mandy Dandridge Michael Dandridge Tamika Daniels Jabina Davender Jason Davidson Ralph Davidson

Bruce Davis Christie V. Davis **Darius Davis** Johnny Davis Suzanne Davis Victoria Davis Angela Dezelle Shanda Donaldson

















Fresh

P. rincess

Melissa Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas was named Miss Freshman on the night of February 14. Melissa was a flag girl in the Band of Blue, a member of the Just Say No club and a Student Council Homeroom Representative.

"I couldn't believe it was my name they had called out," Melissa said. Needless to say, she was very happy and excited when she found out that she had won.

To prepare for the pageant Melissa had to get a dress and shoes. She fixed her own hair and make-up herself.

During the interview portion Melissa was told to give her opinion on teenage sex and pregnancy. She replied, "I feel that if a teenager thinks he or she is responsible enough to have sex, he or she should be responsible and mature enough to use some sort of birth control so pregnancy can be prevented."

- Bramlett E. Easterlin





After being announced the winner, Melissa gets a hug from a friend. Melissa was also a member of the Band of Blue.

Melissa nervously awaits the announcement of the winner. Melissa fixed her hair and make-up for the pageant herself.

Call

Vaiting

Students had many uses of the telephone and its features. These features included call waiting, three-way calling, and speed dialing.

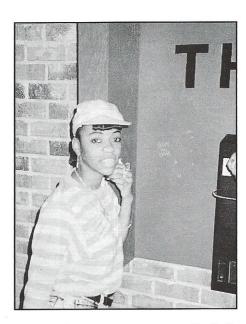
Sophomore Becky Dandridge said, "I like call waiting because I can talk to a friend while I'm expecting another important call."

Three-way calling helped students to talk to more than one friend at once. This was especially helpful when they were planning events. Speed-calling allowed one to "reach out and touch someone" with just the touch of a button.

Students did other things besides talk while they were on the phone. Many watched television and ate snacks. Seniors Blythe Buchanan and Misty Linder said they liked to doodle while talking on the phone. They doodled such things as names, hearts, stars, or lines.

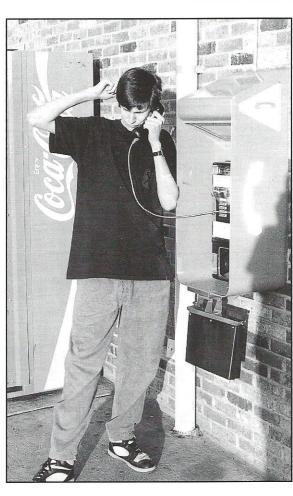
Regardless of how the telephone was used, most students agreed that it was a much needed item and just plainly part of being a teenager.

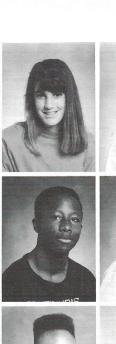
Bramlett Easterlin



Lorraine Cooper prepares to use the "talk thing" in the commons area. Many students found this phone very useful.

On a Academic team trip, Augie Nugent places a call outside a convenience store. Augie was also on the Journalism staff.





























Rhonda Dopson
Tonika Doyle
Timothy Dray
Cassandra Drayton
Kenneth Drayton
Cheryl DuBois
Rodney Dubois
Aungrae Elliott

Eliud Elliott
T. Ellis
Dorthy Ellison
Perry Ellison
Gary Evans
Monica Farmer
Melanie Farley
Brandi Fender

Larry Ferguson
Sammy Ferguson
Shawn Ferguson
Stacey Ferguson
Tony Fishburne
Tamesha Finney
William Fleming
Rodger Fletcher

Tiffany Fontaine
Dawaetta Ford
Christopher Fortnen
Bryan Fralin
Jason Franklin
Deryl Frasier
Haskell Frasier
Jeffery Frasier

Micah Frasier Nikeyia Frasier Terrance Frazier Wendy Frazier Rasheem Fulks Terele Gaston Tonya Gibson Crystal Goff

Thomas Goodwin
Denise Grant
Dywrall Grant
Kim Grant
Omar Grant
Derrick Green
Donald Green
Gerald Green

Dexter Greene
Suay Greenwell
Wiley Gregorich
Charles Griffin
David Grissler
Brandy Guffey
Kimberly Gutierrez
Stacy Hale

Vew

Kids

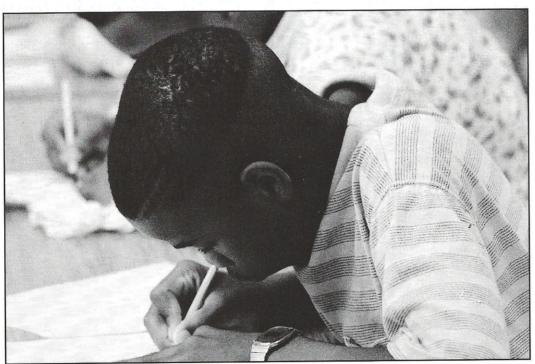
What was it like to be the new kid on the block. Over four hundred freshmen found out in August. Disorientation, confusion, and awkward were words that came to mind when one thought of freshmen.

"It did not feel so much like I was a new kid on the block as it felt like I was a new kid on the chopping block," said freshman Brandy Guffey. "I'm just thankful that I had some upperclassmen friends to help me get used to this madhouse."

To freshmen the school seemed like a madhouse at times. All of the sudden, the size of their school had more than doubled and they had no idea how to get around in it.

"On my first day, I really had a problem adjusting because you get separated from your friends and it seems like you become just a number," said junior Marvin Tucker reminiscing on his first days at WHS.

- Mary Bass



During class, Joseph Hollington finishes a test. It is often said one's freshman year is the hardest because one can only take one elective.





Angel Hamilton Billy Harley Katrina Harrison Lydia Harrison Tyrone Harrison Theo Harrison Timothy Harrison Troy Harrison

Kevin Haynes
Lakeesha Henderson
DeAnna Herndon
Katie Herndon
Christie Hicks
Jennifer L. Hicks
Sherry Ann Hiers
Vernon Hill

Regan Hiott
Joseph Hollington
Paul Hollington
Tim Hollis
Kevin Holmes
Ronald Holmes
Sherlie Holmes
Thomas Holmes

Thomas Holmes
Tiffany Holmes
Natasha Hooper
Jason Horan
Amy Huckabee
Tim Hudson
Tammy Hughes
Jimmy Hunt

Mickell Jackson Cokeitha James Treotis James Fernando Jenkins Tamika Jenkins Glen Johns Ghia Johnson Juan Johnson

Kenyetta Johnson Allen Jones Catherine Jones Jamaal Jones James Jones Orinthial Joyner Tamica Judge Denise Kick

Bonnie Kelley Jayson Kelley Ricardo Kennedy Chris M. Kinard Christy Kinard William Kinard A King Ashley Kirby Toya Kirkland
William Kirkland
Greg Koger
Jewell Ladson
Matt Lane
Elizabeth Langley
Curtis Langston
Andrew Lawton

John Lemacks
Becky Lemoine
Lemonica Lewis
Devola Libson
Brandy Litchfield
Christina M. Lockaby
Chastity Lyons
Curtis Magwood

Marvin Mangum Charle Manigo Esco Manigo Tia Maree David Marion Mark M. Matthews Benjamin Maxwell

Olin Fasis May
Roberta Maynard
Ronnie McCall
Deshawn McClendon
Kerron McClendon
Tomika McClendon
Charles McCray
Michael McCullough

Shamgar McDowell Chantel McFadon Jermaine McMillan Stephen McMillan Stuart J. McQune Jennifer Memminger Kevin Meritt John Middleton

Keyserly Middleton Regina Middleton Tanya Middleton Jason Miller Suzette Miller Joey Mincey Christopher Mitchell Sadetra Mitchell

Wendy Mitchell Charles Mixon Juan Mixon Michael Mizell Lynn Moore David Morris Shellee Morris Lois Morris



























Why

e?

Everyone had a bad day once in a while. Bad days were those days when nothing went right — when you woke up late, had nothing to wear, and the dog really did eat your homework.

Sophomore Pam Elliot told of a bad day she had at band camp. She had somehow gotten out of her spot. After finally rushing back to her spot, she had hit herself in the nose with her flagpole. Luckily it was only fractured and not broken.

Another sophomore Spencer Bodison told of a time when he had saved his story for journalism on his own computer and planned to print it out the next morning. When he awoke, he found that his story had been lost. Needless to say, he stayed home and wrote his story over.

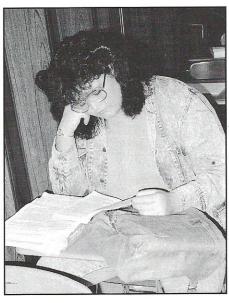
Senior softball player Rhonda Mingo told of a bad day when she forgot her uniform. It was the day of an away game, and she had no way to get it. Rhonda just had to do without.

"It wasn't that important; I wasn't going to play. It was just embarrassing," said Rhonda.

Although most people had bad days, most agree that they will soon be forgotten and their good times will be remembered always.

Bramlett Easterlin





Sophomore Kim Sapough steals a few moments out of her busy day to study for a forgotten test. Kim was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Sophomore Amy Worden cleans up the mess she has made. Bad days were something that all teens had to deal with.

The

Valls

"We wanted to be different. Everyone else was painting on paper," said David Bent. Senior David Bent and junior Shane Fralin wanted to make their mark on WHS a little more permanent. The advanced art students took their talents to the walls of the art rooms.

The project began a year before when David painted a dragon in one of the storage closets in Mrs. Julia Waddell's room. Also in her room were painted a sail boat dedicated to the class of '90 and a "giant surreal eye overlooking a hedge maze." David and Shane added a scene with Freddy Krueger to one of Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's storage closets.

Sophomores Jason Odom and Chris Robertson joined their talents together to finish a mural which a former student had started.

"When I was out sick, Sammy Smalls decided to do one and finished before I got back. At first I was really surprised, but then I was delighted that he was that motivated to do it," said Mrs. Waddell.

- Wendy J. Garrett and Stephen Spencer



Junior Shane Fralin puts the finishing touches on his Freddy Krueger mural. Shane was also on the video production staff.





Earl Morse
Lee Morse
Ginger Muckenfuss
Ray Murdaugh
Antonio Myers
Jarmal Myers
Vicki Myers
Sarah Nelson

Terrance Nesbitt
Regina Nettles
Ronald Nettles
Derrick North
Tiffany Monique Nutt
Gwen Oliver
Brandon O'Quinn
Jodi Packard

Jessica Padgett
Samantha Patrick
S Patrick
Earl Pattison
Wondella Payne
Brandy Pellum
Dorinda Pellum
Rodney Pellum

Sonya Pencille Brian Phifer Chenise Pinckney Craig Pinckney Denise Pinckney Gregory Pinckney Katrina Pinckney Sydeck Pinckney

Glenn Pinnix Wayne Player Lynn Prater Yolanda Pristley Shane Polk Chastity Pool Allyson Pooser

Martha Porter Mayokie Porter Michelle Poston Stacie Pye Timmy Pye Billy Rast Leo Reiter Zachary Rice

Isiah Richards
James D. Riley, III
LaQuita Riley
Robert Ritter
Leroy Rivers
Timothy Rivers
Robin Rhodes
Dionne Rhodes

L ife Savers

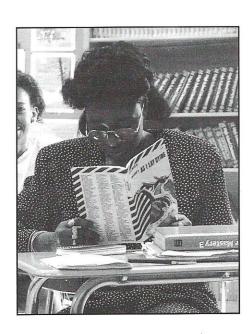
It was practically part of becoming a high school student. It was almost impossible to find a student who could deny using them — Cliffs Notes, a real life saver in high school life.

The story was nearly the same very time. The teacher would assign a book report or character analysis. Several weeks later and the night before the due date, the report was still not done. A little quick thinking and one was rushing to the book store to grab a copy of Cliffs Notes. The average price of one book ran anywhere from two dollars to four dollars, often more expensive than the actual books themselves.

"There were times when I just didn't have time to read an entire 400 page book. Cliffs gave me a detailed summary in about 30 pages and it's all easy to understand," senior Shea Robbins said.

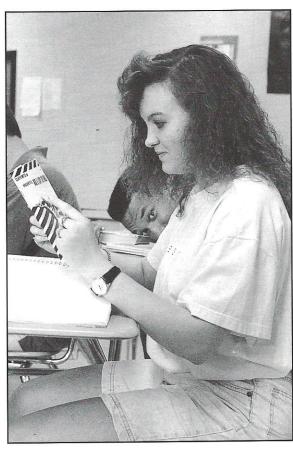
Cliffs Notes weren't only used to get around reading the real books. Some students found them to be helpful as they studied stories and plays in their literature classes. Many of the Shakespearean plays were covered by Cliffs, as well as most of the classics, such as GRAPES OF WRATH and WUTHERING HEIGHTS.

Wendy J. Garrett

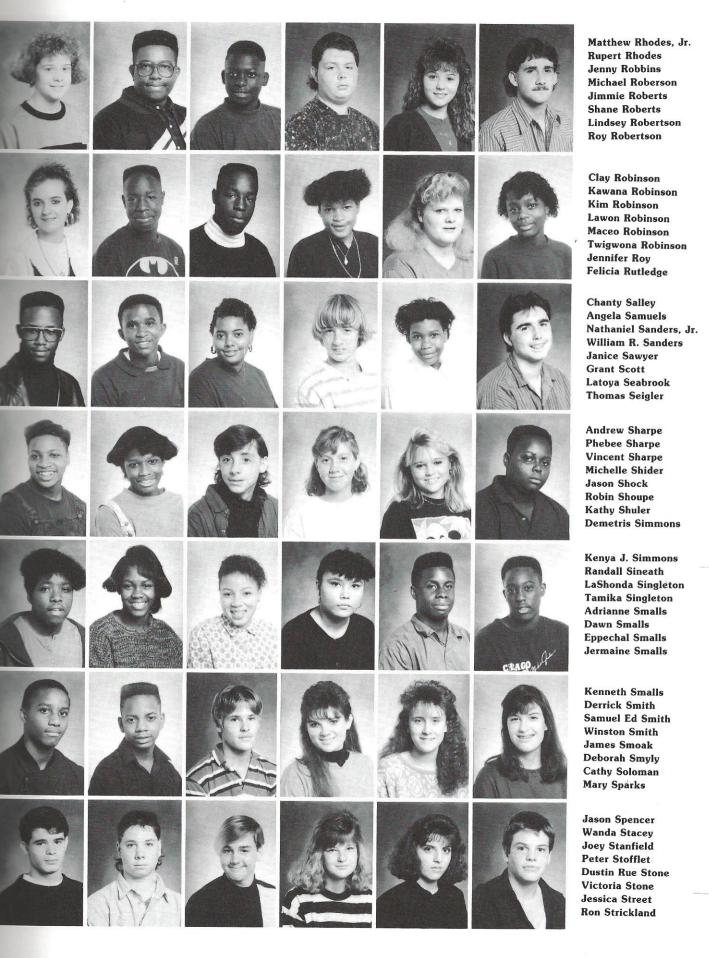


Senior Chantelle Bodison leafs through a copy of Cliffs Notes to help her find an answer about the book she has been reading for her English class. Students often had one report to do per quarter.

Tiwana Groves, a senior, reads a copy of Cliffs Notes to assist her in the writing of a character analysis. After school and on weekends, Tiwana worked at McDonald's.







Marc Stroble Vincent D. Sweat **Bobby Teal** Michelle Teasdale Stephen M. Teasdell **Aundre Terry**

Shira Thacker Ricky Thigpen Latonya Thomas **Manuug Thomas Melissa Thomas Nolan Thomas**

Seth Thomas Tommy Thomas Brandon Tibbs Donald Tracy Shannon Tracy Tony Truesdell

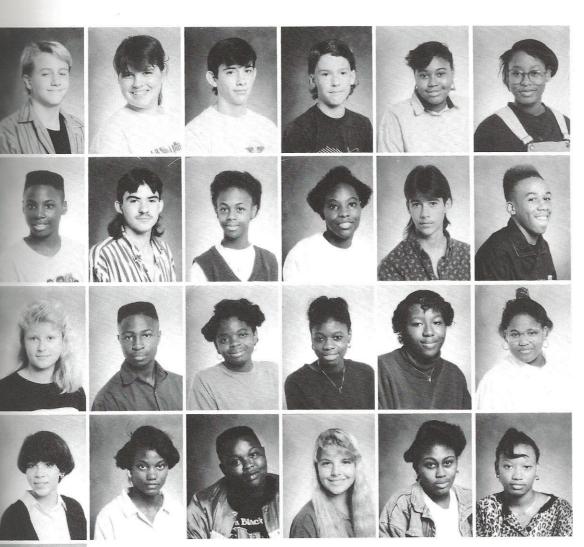
Genelle Tucker **Shelby Ulrich** Keith Van Vandyke Brian Varnadoe Monica Varnadoe Antonio Verner

Katina Wade Stephanie Wade Philip Walls Will Walker Jason Ward Adrian L. Washington

Alexander Washington Daffney Washington Derrick Washington Eric Washington Leo Washington Romarlo Washington

Steven Washington **Travis Washington** Georgette Wasson Christie M. Way Tiffany Weans Jeff Weatherford





Joe W. Webster Mary Beth Weekly Daniel Westbury Shawn Whaley Latasha Whitaker Desmona White

Jackie E. White Aaron Whitney Courtney Williams Dawnca Williams Erick Williams Kieon Williams

Eliza Williams Oliver Williams Sheena Williams Denise Wilkey Andrea Wilson Charlotte Winchester

Nicole Wilson Eartha Wright Jervie Wright Jodie Wright Katonya Wright Irene Youmans



Christina Zander

Fond

Farewell

They saw the best and the worst over thirty years of dedication to Walterboro High. The three devoted teachers retiring were Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, and Mrs. Francis Beach.

Mrs. Hughes planned to do historical research and genealogy study. She planned to continue her work as church historian at Bethel Presbyterian.

Mrs. Barnes planned to write her memoirs and assist local 4-H groups. Mrs. Beach's plans were to sew heirloom children's clothing, help her husband as a forestry consultant, and be a "professional grandmother."

Three teachers left to go on to other teaching positions or other professions. Coach Dale Loper became head football coach and Athletic Director at Ninety-Six High School. Mrs. Patricia Parks planned to go on to graduate school. Coach Len Fredericks planned to become a game warden.

- Nichole Nettles

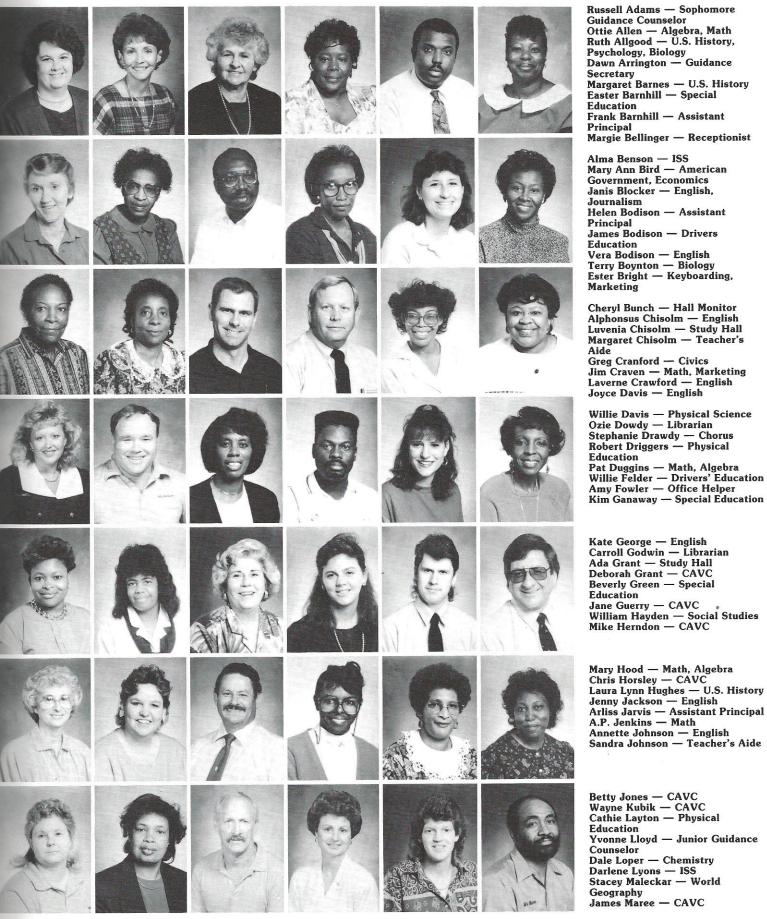


Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes shows her Local Heritage class a bottle of castor oil. Mrs. Hughes tried to familiarize her students with county legend and lore which contributed to the class.

Entering her classroom is Mrs. Margaret Barnes. Mrs. Barnes taught two generations of WHS students.







Faculty 137

Mary Martin — Freshman/
Sophomore Guidance Counselor
Sally Mayse — Economics, SchoolBased Enterprise
Earle McConnell — CAVC
Linda McMillan — Curriculum
Coordinator
Clair Middleton — Teacher's Aide
Dolly Mocha — Attendance Clerk

Cheryl Murdaugh — Math II,
Geometry
Frances Murdaugh — Teacher's
Aide
Joan O'Briant — Spanish I, II
Patricia Parks — English III
Patricia Pawlak — World History,
Western City Civilization
Ron Pendergrass — American
Government, Law Education,
Sociology

Russell Polk — Biology I Beverly Pournelle — English I Mary J. Reed — Special Education Pat Rhode — Secretary Patti Robertson — Algebra I, Math II

Marie Samuels — English I

Adolph Sander — Special
Education
Danny Shuler — CAVC
Linda Skelton — Child
Development, Food and Nutrition
Sandra Stearns — Math I, II
Doug Stephens — Economics,
Applied Economics
Sallie Stephens — Algebra I, PreCalculus, Pre-Algebra

Lynn Stroble — Math II, Algebra II Etta M. Sumpter — Attendance Clerk Edna Taylor — Librarian Catherine Turner — English II Ricky Tuten — CAVC Julia Waddell — Art

Diane Wade — Secretary
James Walker — CAVC
Bernice Waring — Senior Guidance
Counselor
Jacquelyn Williams — English
Leila Williams — Special
Education
Judy Willis — Secretary

Yvonne Wood — World Geography, World History Susan Woodward — Special Education Bill Young — Band Marilyn Zielke — Art, Journalism, Ceramics



Basket

Case

What student would miss the chance to watch Bob Pence do a 360 one-handed slam? Almost everyone showed up to watch the annual Faculty Men vs. Senior Boys basketball game, even though Mr. Pence did not make the dunk. Alphonso Barco, however, did succeed in making a slam that carried the boys to a winning night.

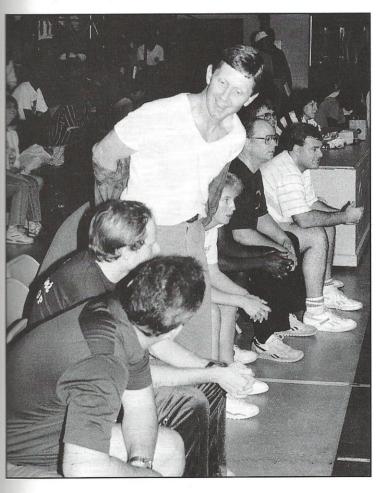
Anything seemed possible when twelve "old and getting older" faculty members squared off against the young and vibrant seniors in a game that was certain to provide laughs for the student onlookers. The faculty men had a surprise for the senior boys when Miss Stucky, the female P.E. teacher, entered the game. Having Miss Stucky in the

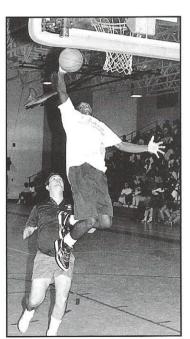
game broke the male barrier that had existed since the onset of the competition years ago.

Although an "astonishing" layup by the new French/Spanish teacher Charles Drake surprised the spectators and gave the faculty two points, they lost "miserably" 48-10 to the seniors. Later Mr. Drake said the game was "the kind of thing I prefer to forget."

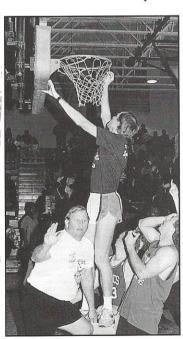
Russell "Larry Bird" Polk had an optimistic view on the defeat. He promised that the faculty could be "better prepared" and vowed that "Next year we'll take 'em."

Steven Spencer



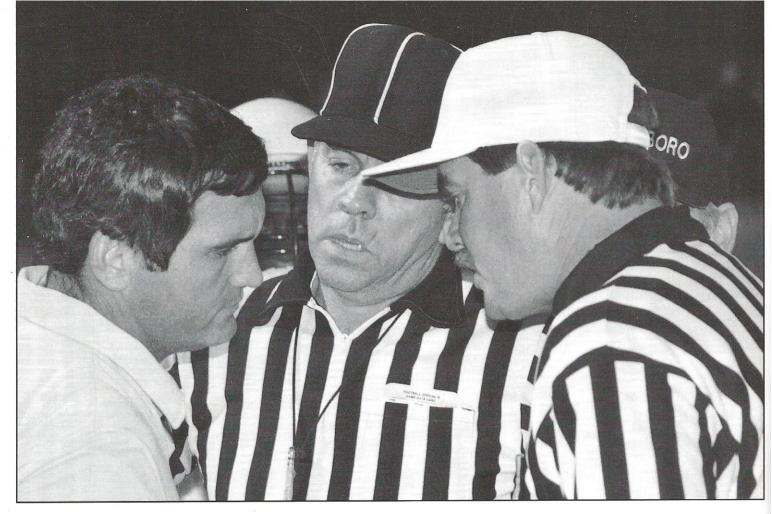


Coach Leroy Riley watches as another point is scored for the senior boys. Coach Riley became engaged halfway through the year.



Coach Willie Craven and Coach Len Frederick help Coach Herbert Wills to slam dunk the ball. All three teachers were new to the school.

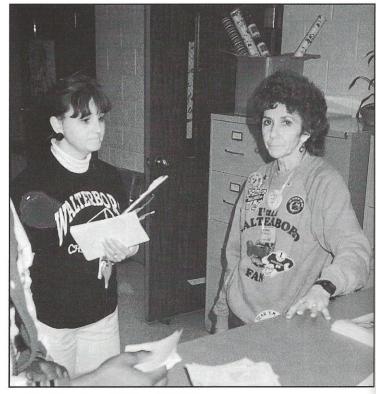
Coach Rusty Adams prepares to take the court. He served as a guidance counselor for sophomores and also as softball coach.



During a football game, Coach Leroy Riley confers with two referees. Along with being the football coach, Coach Riley was the Athletic Director



During the BETA Club induction ceremony, Mrs. Cindy Sarvis puts the BETA Club pin on a club member. Mrs. Sarvis was also the cosponsor of the FTA.



In the office, Mrs. Sherry Ulrich and Mrs. Pat Rhode get ready for another eventful football Friday. Mrs.

Ulrich was the cheerleading coach and Coach Riley's secretary and Mrs. Rhode was the office manager.

Support

Group

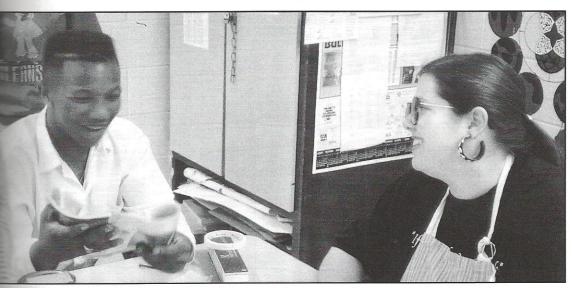
When a job was well done, students and clubs usually got most of the credit. However, behind each organization or individual usually was a supportive staff member guiding the way.

Without the class and club sponsors, guidance counselors, coaches, and office staff, many school events would never have gotten off the ground. Many of these events like the prom, the FTA Easter Egg Hunt, the Spring Dance, football games, Senior Awards night, and even graduation would be impossible without

these staff members and their hard work.

"I don't know how Julia accomplished all that she did. She was at school until 6:00 many afternoons working with the Art Club, Junior class, and the prom. I don't think students realize how much some teachers do," said Mrs. Marilyn Zielke.

Mary Bass



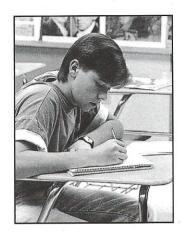


Preparing for the prom, Mrs. Waddell & Curtis Magwood pick out prom supplies. Mrs. Waddell was the Art Club sponsor as well as junior class sponsor.

Before homecoming ceremonies, Student Council sponsor Mrs. Lynn Stroble pins a carnation on Leshia Bingley.



During a senior assembly, Mrs. Bernice Waring speaks on the importance of furthering one's education. Mrs. Waring was the seniors' guidance counselor.



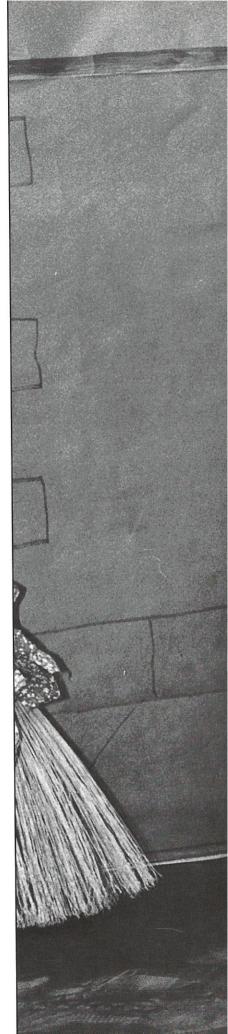
Academics. That was what the school year was all about. Why else did the students spend 180 days from August 20 to June 3 in classes lasting from 8:15 to 3:10, which ranged from New Model Me to A.P. Biology to Local Heritage to weightlifting?

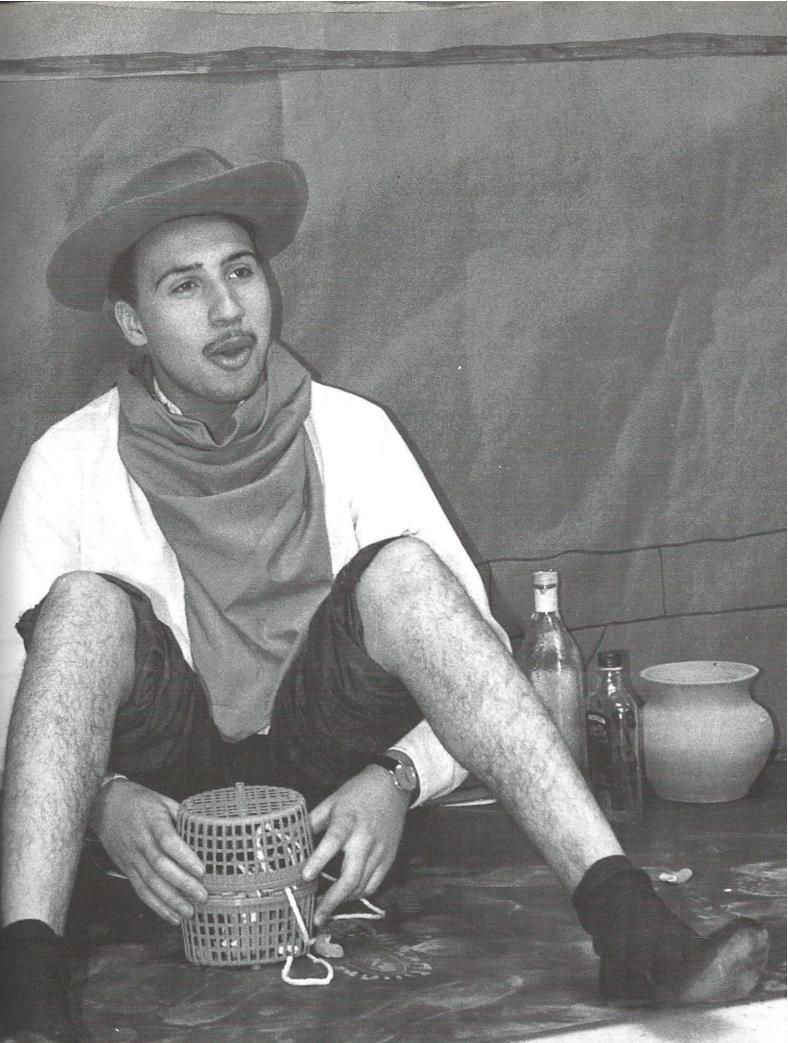
Getting an education, be it traditional or vocational, was the whole purpose of school. In a world where the job market grows more competitive each year, a good education was vital in the students' futures. They had to DARE TO DREAM and do their best in all their classes in order to reach their goals for the future. In the end, all those long hours put into term papers and algebra problems would pay off when their dreams would become realities.

Mary Bass

During Mrs. Hughes's A.P. U.S. History class, Kevin Moore works on an essay. The whole year came down to May 13 and the infamous A.P. exam.

In Mrs. Blocker's C.P. Senior English class, Mark Johnson performs a Mark Twain classic for his original presentation. All of Mrs. Blocker's students had to dramatize a literary work for the class.







6 6 Physical
Education is
important because being fit
is important. ??
— Coach
Driggars

P.E. Department — Feeling Fit

Physical Education classes included more than just exercising. The instruction in the care and development of the body, weight training, and athletic games were also a part of the program. The new addition to the P.E. department was a comprehensive health class, a course required by state law.

Recently students have become more aware of the advantages of P.E. as a required class.

"P.E. helped students to become aware of sports and physical fitness," said first year teacher Frederick Williams. "It also lets them know more about what the can really do that they probably would not have known about if they hadn't taken P.E."

The goal of the P.E. department is to have every student pass a Physical Fitness Test at the end of the year.

- Sara Harley

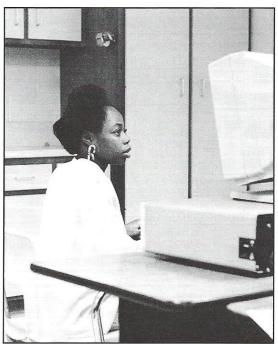


Tamika Singleton performs a perfect slam dunk during P.E. class.

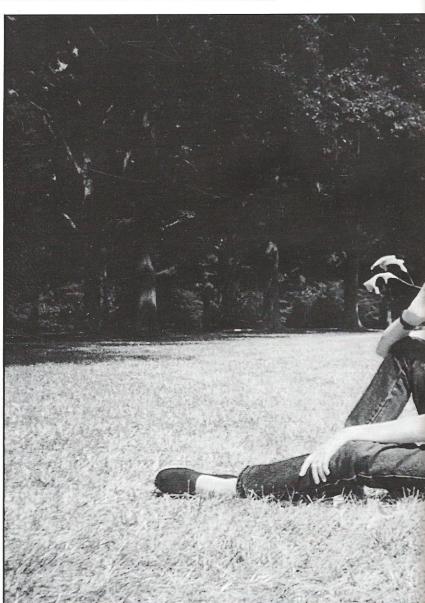


Stephen McMillan and Marty Brown do a routine stretch before going into the weight room.

Senior Keisha Pinckney works in Mr. Wills' computer science class. Keisha attended Governor's School for Academics. Thinking about an answer to a question at Academic Team practice is Scott Walls. Scott attended Palmetto Boys' State.









From London to the Citadel ... Summer was for learning

Enrichment is defined as "to expand (a course of study) by increasing the variety of subjects and depth of treatment." A few students had the privilege to travel to England, while others went to camp in Columbia, College of Charleston, Furman and a variety of other places to participate in summer enrichment programs.

English teacher Janis Blocker chaperoned a group of students to London at the beginning of the summer. The trip was a nine-day event which took in such tourist attractions as Westminster Abbey, Stonehenge, Big Ben, Canterbury Cathedral and the Tower of London.

Rising seniors Mary Bass and Kristin Gwin attended Palmetto Girls' State in Columbia while Donald Britt, Scott Walls and Shawn Weans went to Palmetto Boys' State at The Citadel in Charleston. The programs were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion, respectively.

"Girls' State was a great opportunity to see how government operates. I especially enjoyed meeting lots of new friends and participating in a mock session of Congress in the House of Representatives." said Mary Bass who was elected to the Girls'

State House of Representatives.

Governor's School for Academics was held at the College of Charleston. The program is designed to bring together the most gifted and talented rising seniors in academics for a five-week program. Attending the program were Keisha Pinckney and Wendy Schellenger.

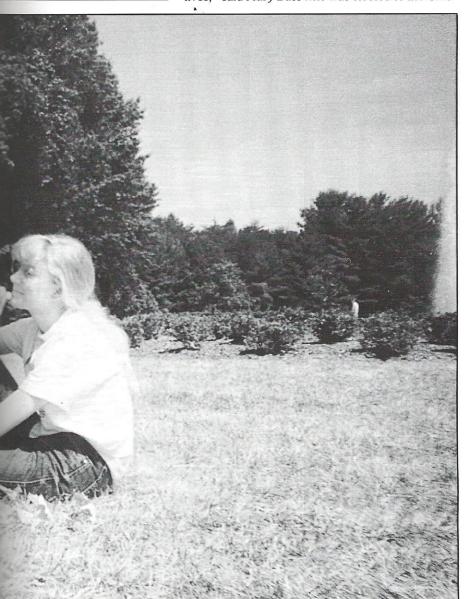
"Governor's School was the best experience of my life," Keisha Pinckney, the president of the National Honor Society, said.

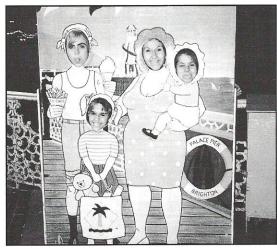
For the first time in the history of the school, a student attended the Governor's School for Arts with an emphasis in Creative Writing. Wendy Garrett attended the program, held at Furman University

Twelve journalism students furthered their studies by attending Carolina Journalism Institute, a five-day workshop at USC. Band of Blue drum majors Angel Williams and Kristin Gwin attended USC Music Camp for Drum Majors.

"If one is presented with the opportunity to attend any summer enrichment program, he really should take advantage of it," Wendy Garrett said.

Andy Wilson





Enjoying the campus at Furman University is senior Wendy Garrett. Wendy travelled to Furman for Governor's School for the Arts.

Frances Gregory, Stephanie McCarter, Janis Blocker and Joni Nettles pose for a photo at the Palace Pier in Brighton Beach, England. Brighton Beach is on the English Channel.



6 6 Creativity and higher level thinking — that's what the arts are all about. 9 9 Marilyn Zielke Fine Arts Department Head

The Arts . . . A Chance for Creativity

For the first time a student can major in art. A student may earn a total of 6 credits in art: 4 units in Art I, II, III, IV, one half unit in Art Appreciation and ceramics and one unit in video technology.

The department would like to see a combined art and music appreciation class for the future. Another objective is to display more of the students' art projects. Eventually, the art department hopes to offer an AP art class. According to Mrs. Zielke, that may not be a reality for several years.

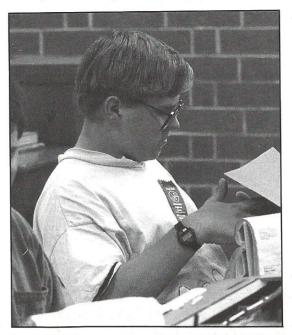


Foccusing his camera, Charles Thomas prepares to tape faces during underclassmen pictures. The video crew could be seen all over the school searching for the perfect shot.

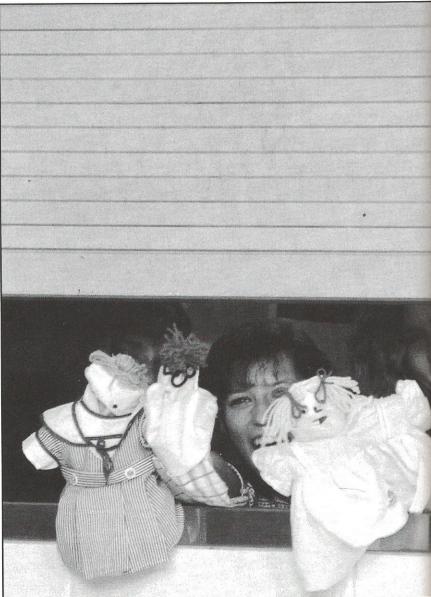


When Mrs. Zielke assigns students to draw a view from under the sink, Monica Hickman and Sara Harley crawl under the sink in the art room to work on their sketch.

Warming up for class is Shane Bridge. Students often took keyboarding to improve their typing skills. Keyboarding prepared students for secretarial jobs and college. Finishing an assignment, David Bent and Shane Fralin put the final touches on the mural in the art closet. The students spent almost a month working on the mural.









Students Prepared

for the Real World

A question for many students was "What should I take?" Electives offered much relief to the hustle and bustle of their required classes. Most students were relieved to take a break from the daily agony of studying for tests.

Students found that the fine arts department offered interesting alternatives. Art, ceramics, art appreciation, and video technology were available for interested students. According to Mrs. Zielke, students interested in going to Governor's School for the Arts should take Art Appreciation before they go for their interview.

"I find art to be a break from academic stress," Dawn Garrett said.

"One of my greatest joys during my career in education has come from the teaching of Local Heritage, a course that almost everyone can relate to," Laura Lynn Hughes, developer and teacher of Local Heritage, said. Local heritage, started in 1975, taught students how location, sociological conditions, forces, and events have shaped the lives of their ancestors in this area and how they are shaping their lives today. Students also developed appreciation for different ethnic groups and their contributions to the history of this area.

"It always gives me great pleasure when students begin to appreciate the historic sites of the Lowcountry and to be proud of the wonderful heritage of this area," Mrs. Hughes continued.

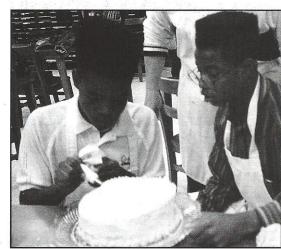
The vocational curriculum offered electives including Parenthood Education and Food and Nutrition. Students opted for courses which would benefit them for the rest of their lives.

Food and Nutrition taught students about the basic food groups and the contents of particular foods. Students found they could prepare healthy meals composed of all four food groups.

"You would be surprised to find out what's really in food," Dino Badger said.

Forestry and Pre-Vocational Education were choices for those who considered a career out-of-doors. Computer classes also offered skills to students who wanted to be ready for the job market. Likewise, keyboarding prepared students for a secretarial job.

- Amy Zielke



These puppets warn elementary students about Halloween safety, no talking to strangers, and the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Grace McMillan, Mary Bass, and Missy Adams presented one of the three puppet shows given by Teacher Cadets.

Putting the icing on the cake are Albert Smalls and Derrick Mitchell. Students took Home Economics to learn about cooking.





66My greatest satisfaction comes when students enjoy learning about our country and our area. 🤊 🤊 — Laura Lynn

Hughes

Having Fun With History

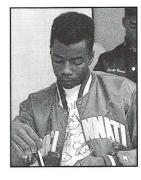
Thirsty for social studies? The history department could quench almost anyone's thirst for a fresh taste of our country's heritage.

The history department offered about seventeen courses, ranging from the traditional subjects of civics and U.S. History to recently established courses such as New Model Me and Teacher Cadet. Although relatively unchanged the department added college prep psychology and changed Teacher Cadet to a year long course.

Social sciences have rapidly become a leading interest among students. Therefore, the department stressed thorough teaching in these areas in order to satisfy the needs of the students.

Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, the history department head, having taught U.S. History and Local History for thirty years, retired at the end of the school year. She felt that she was leaving behind a productive and progressive system, with great goals for the future.

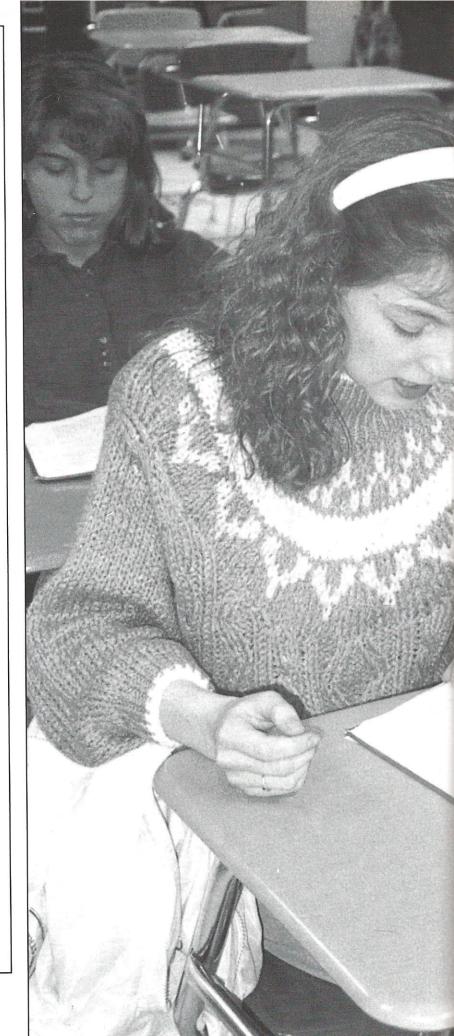
— Kevin Moore



Fred Brown stares at his notes in Local Heritage. Local Heritage provided students with historical facts about their own county.



Working diligently in her economics class is Becky Dandridge. Becky showed her school spirit by joining the varsity cheerleading squad.





Hanging Around With the APes

Have you seen any APes around school lately? You have if you have been by Mrs. Janis Blocker's second period class, Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's sixth/seventh block class, or Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes' eighth period class — they're full of them. Actually, the APes were not gorillas (or any other simean) but were juniors and seniors who chose to gain college credit in English, biology, and U.S. History by way of Advanced Placement courses.

AP Biology, a new course at the school, made students succumb to comprehensive lectures, strenuous readings and video labs. Mrs. Arlene Finney-El made sure the students always had a plethora of work to weigh them down.

"The AP classes take a lot of hard work and dedication. I feel that participation in the classes will help me in the long run with my college education," junior Stephanie McCarter said.

Meanwhile, AP English students were bombarded by a continuous stream of essays, assignments and in-depth discussions. As for AP U.S. History, students helplessly toiled over essays and DBQ's (document based questions). Yet it would all pay off when students could gain three hours of college credit by making a "3" or up to six hours by obtaining a "4" or "5" on the final AP exam administered by the Princeton Testing Service.

Kevin Moore





Grace McMillan ponders over a play in AP English. The AP English course stressed the comprehension of literary works.

Heath Duncan listens intently to an AP U.S. History lecture. The whole school year was spent preparing students for the final exam.



Marvin Tucker's expression in AP U.S. History says it all about a college credit class. Marvin found AP classes challenging and demanding.

Kristen Nettles and Blythe Buchanan make sure everything adds up just right. AP Biology stressed accuracy and reliability in students throughout the year.



66 The Vocational Center prepares students for life long learning. ??

GordonChipukites

All Worked Out

The Colleton Area Vocational Center has been in operation for twenty-three years through the aid of the school board and the state.

Director of the Colleton Area Vocational Center Gordon Chipukites had a high opinion of the students that graduated from the Vocational Center. The students that went to the Vocational Center were looking for a career. Most of them found what they were seeking.

"We expect the students to do very well and excell in their careers," said Chipukites.

"In order for the students to excell in future years, some major changes must occur in education overall."

Mr. Chipukites had great expectations for all students in the Vocational Center. He also encouraged all students to come to the center if they wanted to make a career out of the courses offered.

— Steve H. Carroll, Jr.

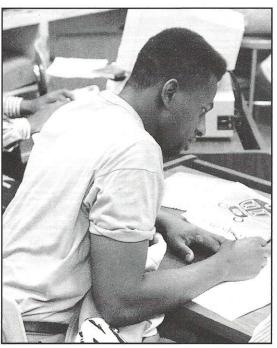


Seniors Matt Avant and Jody Neuroth balance a tire on a wheel balancing machine. Matt and Jody were in Auto Mechanics II.

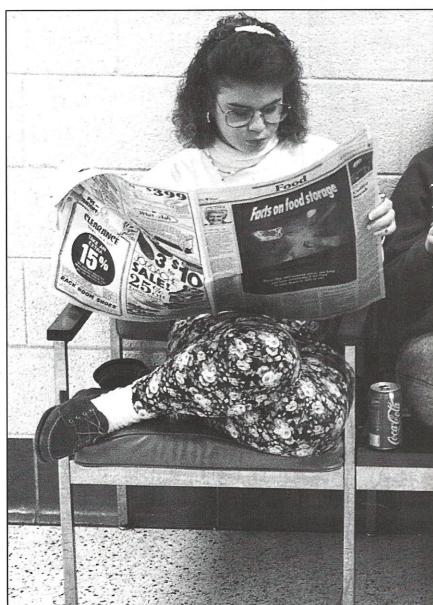


Seniors Billy Herndon and Dwayne Kirkland, both in Welding II, give the auto mechanics class a helping hand.

Senior Thomas Pinckney works on his written work for the electronics course. Thomas was a member of the Bulldog football team. Vocational guidance counselor Charles Gale talks with senior Kimberly O'Quinn at the attendance office.









Get a Job

The Colleton Area Vocational School offered 250 students one of ten trades available. At least seventy percent of the students were expected to go on to the career area in which they were trained.

Senior Kevin Kubik planned to work at Bosch in the area of machine tool which was instructed by Mike Horsley. Kevin also placed first in machine tool in the District IV Trade and Industrial Skills contest. Senior Scott Smoak placed second in Architectual Drafting in the same contest.

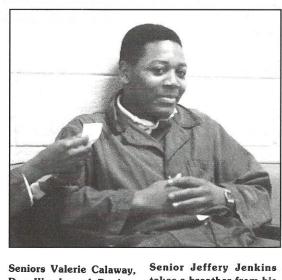
"I plan to go to Savannah College of Art and Design. Someday, I hope to have my own business," Scott said.

The Vocational School sponsored a "C-F athon" which raised money for people who had cyctic fibrosis. Students from the entire Vocational School received pledges to walk, run, jump rope and shoot basketball to raise money for the charity.

The school seized the opportunity to upgrade three of its courses through grants given by the Education Improvement Act. The drafting class received new Computer Assisted Drafting computers that allowed the student to do anything on this computer that could be done on the drawing board. The electronics course, which received the largest grant, installed new equipment that allowed a student to repair a computer by completion of the course. The auto mechanics course was equiped with a new laser alignment machine that helped students learn more about the auto mechanics field.

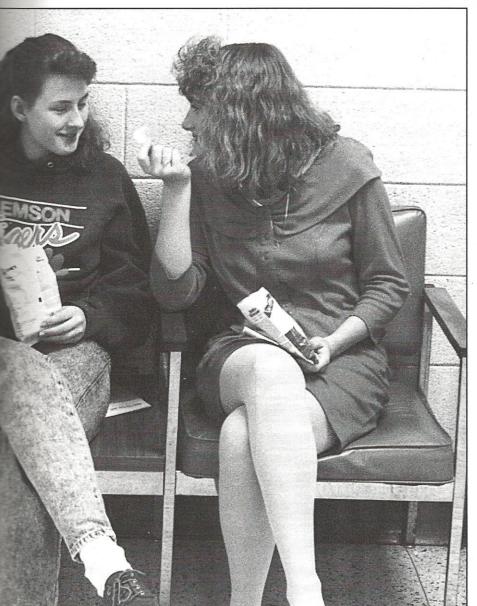
The students at the Vocational School seized the opportunity to learn a skill to prepare them for lifelong learning in the area in which they were trained.

- Steve H. Carroll, Jr.



Seniors Valerie Calaway, Dee Woods and Daphne Blocker talk during break time. Students had a break every day at the Vocational School.

Senior Jeffery Jenkins takes a breather from his duties at the Vocational Center. Jeffery was in Welding II.





6 Learning a new language has become increasingly popular and the foreign language department is doing everything necessary to make it a great experience. ?

— Edith Frasier

Passport to an Adventure

Want to go to France, Spain or Mexico? If so, the foreign language department will be happy to provide the necessary language to do so. Last year the department continued teaching of French at two levels and Spanish at three. And learning the languages proved to be quite a joy. Mr. Charles Drake taught Spanish and French, Mrs. Joan O'Briant attacked Spanish I and II, and Ms. Edith Frasier, the department head, took on the first- and secondyear students as well as the advanced third. Not only were students interested in the aspects of a whole new language, but also because two years of a language was required to receive an academic diploma. Whether French or Spanish, Ms. Frasier believes that these studies will benefit the students greatly in the future.

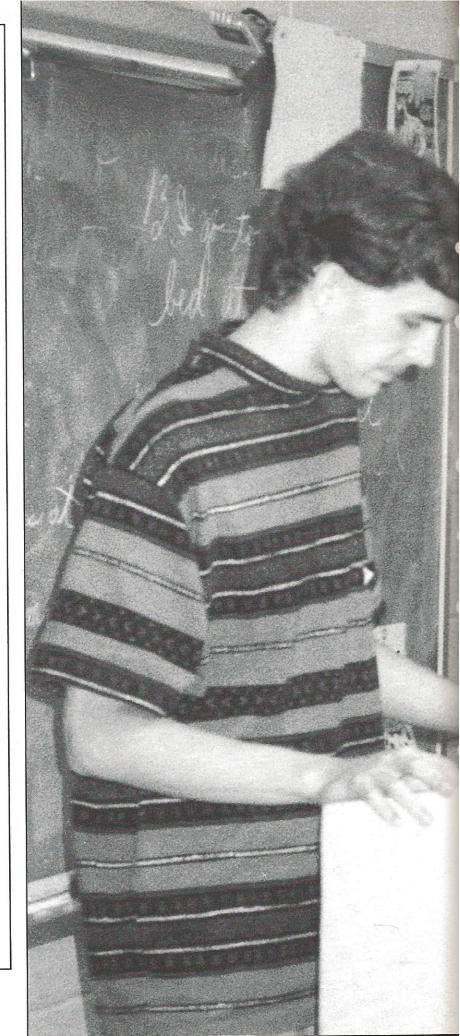
— Kevin Moore



Mr. Drake shows his Spanish and French currency. He obtained this money by taking a trip over the Christmas holidays.



Mrs. O'Briant reads aloud a Spanish term to her class in an effort to increase vocabulary skills.





Accents of a

Language

"Que tal?" or "Ca va?". What does that mean? Well, anyone who took either French or Spanish should know. Mrs. Joan O'Briant and Ms. Edith Frasier supplied students with a bundle of hispanic knowledge as students pursued either Spanish I or II. Meanwhile, Mr. Charles Drake, in his first year here, assumed the dual role of teaching both Spanish and French I and II.

Ms. Frasier also taught Spanish III, in its third year, to students who thought two years of this language was not quite enough.

"I think that a third year of Spanish has provided me with plenty of cultural and grammatical knowledge that will help me in the future," senior Nikki Moore said.

Equalization was the key in the foreign language classes. The teachers tried to balance the skills of speaking, listening, reading and writing. Oral drills were often employed to help students in some aspects that they could encounter in a real conversa-

tion.

Students were usually quite excited about learning a completely new vocabulary and language.

"My students were, for the most part, interested in the fun of learning the basics of a new language. That is, until grammatical aspects start being taught," department head Ms. Frasier said.

The National Spanish and French Exams were administered in March. A number of students were selected to take the test to evaluate their oral and written foreign language comprehension. Amy Harris placed second in the State of South Carolina.

The foreign language classes often found the opportunity to go on field trips to cultural events when they pertained to classroom activities. Ms. Frasier and Mrs. O'Briant's Spanish II classes attended the Ballet Folklorico put on by the internationally renowned Jorge Tyler.

The French II students

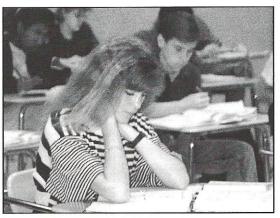
gather around to view the

French film "Le Boum."
Extracurricular activities
such as this gave the students a break from the everyday routine of class-

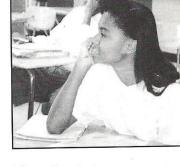
work.

- Kevin Moore





Jody Smoak reads his report on Honduras aloud to the Spanish I class. Reports served as a means of acquainting students with hispanic culture. Spanish II student Brandy Peurifoy gets ready to read her homework answer aloud to Mrs. Frasier. Written homework along with vocal readings brought two of the most important skills of a foreign language together.



Allison Chisolm listens as Mrs. O'Briant lectures in Spanish I class. During the first year of Spanish, oral lectures usually got the point across to students.



* Scientific knowledge is increasing by leaps and bounds; therefore, it is up to today's science teachers to prepare students to assemble and interpret new information. **

Mrs. Finney-El

Science is ... Nature Knowledge

Mrs. Arlene Finney-El, biology teacher, has been head of the science department for two years. Mrs. Finney-El teaches Biology I H, AP Biology, and Biology II College Preparatory. The science department wishes to reach two goals. One goal was to enhance the chances of reaching the graduation requirements of Walterboro High School. Another goal was to increase the number of students taking advanced courses in the science department.

Mrs. Finney-El is known to have high expectations for her students. "I think Mrs. Finney-El keeps us on her toes and I like how she wants each student to use their own mind," Dawn Garrett said.

- Amy Zielke



Chemistry teacher Mr. Dale Loper instructs students on how to perform an experiment during labs. Mr. Loper is one of the three chemistry teachers.



Mr. Russell Polk demonstrates to his Biology I class how to perform dissections. Mr. Polk also coaches the baseball team.

Blythe Buchanan, Grace Mc Millan, and Wendy Schellenger dissect their pig in Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's A.P. Biology class. Keith Simmons and Dee Frazier work on dissecting their pig. Students were required to dissect animals in Biology I.









Looking at Labs

Hands on Experience

The smell of formaldehyde is enough to make the average students sick to his stomach, without having to cut into a rat. Hands-on experience helps students acquire the knowledge they learned in class. Labs also enhanced the concepts learned in the normal classroom setting.

In Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's biology classes, lab work occupies at least 20% of the biology year. Projects included the dissection of rats, sharks, and other sea animals. Students also did microscopic research and observations as well as performed genetic probabilities. The goal of the laboratory exercises was to enhance the concept which was previously discussed in the classroom setting.

Chemistry classes participated in laboratory exercises. Lab provides a visual aid reinforcement of ideas presented during class. The laboratory exer-

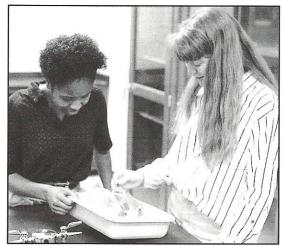
cises usually carry over for one or two hours.

"I wish to see each classroom equipped with glassware and chemicals," stated Mrs. Deloris Hiers. She would also like to see the lab exercises last for two hours, for those two hours to consist of chemistry lectures and for students to earn 2 units in chemistry.

Every once in a while, something happened during these experiments which provided a little amusement. Mrs Hiers remembered one such event. One day a girl bent her head over not realizing her bunsen burner was on, and her hair caught on fire. Mrs. Hiers called to the girl that her hair was on fire, but she did not hear her. Mrs. Hiers had to hit the student on the head with a lab book to put out the small fire.

Amy Zielke





Performing experiments in chemistry are Karyn Davis and Brian Edwards. Chemistry experiments usually last for one or two hours.

In Mr. Russell Polk's Biology classes, students Keisha Bomar and Beth Garrett work on dissecting their pig.



66Doing a research paper gives students practice for literary assignments later in college. 99

LaverneCrawford

ALL BOOKED UP

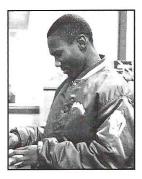
Literature, grammar and composition were all a part of the English department's criteria. Under the leadership of Miss Laverne Crawford, the English department had the task of making sure that students were well-prepared to take the Exit Exam. State law requires that every student pass the writing portion the exam. Students who failed to meet the requirement were placed in special classes with an emphasis on that area. The English Department was in charge of those students that did not meet the writing and reading comprehension portions of the exam.

"English is my best subject because I apply myself. If I do not have high grades in English, it may hinder me from getting accepted to the college of my choice," sophomore Kim Sapough said.

Andy Wilson



Junior Matt McLaine performs his original presentation of Macbeth. The presentation was awarded "Most Effort" in Mrs. Janis Blocker's Honors IV English.



Leroy Blaine does some research in the library for his English class.





Putting Your Talent To Work

Researching famous authors, building replicas of historic monuments and creating dialogue in a foreign language were just a few of the projects that students were required to complete.

Mr. Charles Drake's Spanish I classes were given the opportunity to show that they had mastered certain skills by periodically performing dialogues. Students were given a list of requirements which they were supposed to meet in the dialogue.

"Performing the dialogue was the hardest part of the assignment because one must remember the lines and get over being nervous," sophomore Lisa Leckie commented.

The most difficult and tedious project for English students was research papers. Hours upon hours were spent gathering information on the topic. After completing the actual research, the students had to begin the task of writing the paper. Every student given the job of completing a research paper realized that the grade of paper made a significant difference in his average.

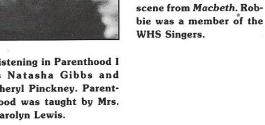
"After passing in my research paper, I felt as if a large load had been lifted from my shoulders," junior Garrett Crosby said.

- Andy Wilson

Robbie Meetze acts out a



Listening in Parenthood I is Natasha Gibbs and Cheryl Pinckney. Parenthood was taught by Mrs. Carolyn Lewis.





Brandy Guffy and Jonathan Songer present a skit on Saudi Arabia for Mrs. Cathy Turner's English II Honors class.

Performing for an English project is Tanva DeWitt and Barry Farrell. Both students were members of Ms. Laverne Crawford's English IV class.



6 6Most students that have taken home economics feel that the class helps when they are independent. 99

— Carolyn Lewis

Parenting, Pots, and Pans

The home economics department included instruction in human sexuality, parenthood and homemaking skills. All these courses involved learning lifelong skills.

"Parenthood gave me the chance to acquire the knowledge that I am sure I will use later," commented Sandy Sanders.

South Carolina law requires that all graduates must have taken a course in human sexuality. Those that had not met the requirement earlier in physical education or biology enrolled in the course. The course dealt with the human reproduction system and birth control devices.

"The restriction placed on these classes was that males and females were taught separately," Mrs. Carolyn Lewis said.

The home economics department also taught students cooking techniques, child care and other skills that students will use in the future.

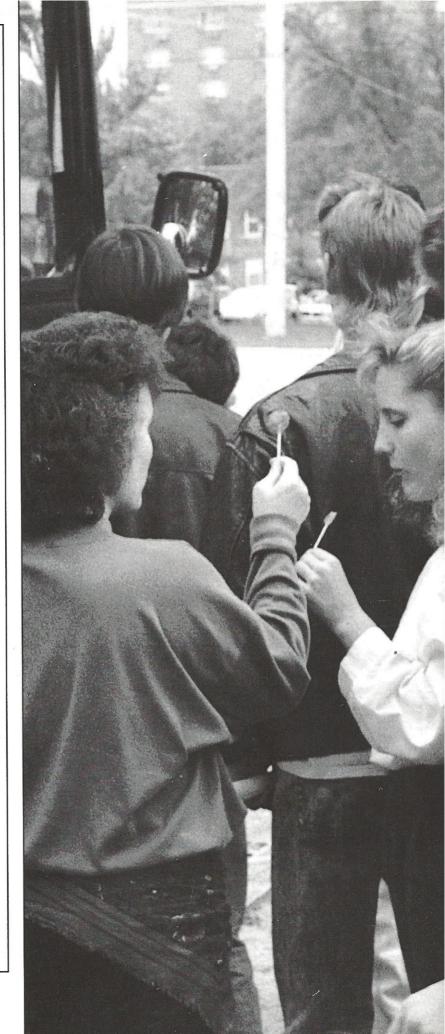
- Andy Wilson



Perry Smalls and Roselyn Sanders make a cake for home economics. Perry was named to the All-Region football team.



Mrs. Linda Skelton shows her students how to decorate a cake in Home Economics.





OUT AND

ABOUT

Field trips gave students the opportunity to become aware of the culture around them. Spanish, English and government classes were just a few of the classes that took field trips.

Several Spanish classes traveled to Charleston to see *Ballet Folklorico* at the Garden Theatre. The trip allowed students to apply the skills that they had learned in the classroom.

"It opened my mind to cultural aspects of the reason for this language," said junior Kevin Moore.

Government classes visited the Colleton County Courthouse to see government in action. While at the courthouse, students were allowed to see a real jury trial.

Museums ranked high on the list of the art de-

partment. Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's Art History, Art IV and members of the Art Club went to Columbia to the Museum of Art. The students saw actual works that they had previously seen only in books.

Mrs. Janis Blocker and Ms. Laverne Crawford took students to view *Hamlet*, starring Mel Gibson. Viewing this great work gave students that extra motivation when reading the play.

"Hamlet was a lot more interesting on the screen than in the literature book," sophomore Amy Harris said.

Field trips were rare but allowed students to learn how the knowledge they were acquiring applied to real life.

The new "Bulldog Ex-

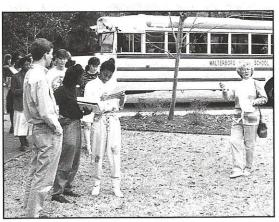
press" carried students

on the field trips as well to athletic contests. Shea Robbins, Robbie Meetze, Tiwana Groves, Tara Roy, and Jason McMillan are all on there way to see Hamlet one school day

afternoon.

Andy Wilson





The Art Appreciation, Advanced Art students and the Art Club visited the Columbia Museum of Art. Jimmy Hoagland, Lorraine Bouker and Lynn Crosby get redy to board the bus for the long ride

Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes annually takes her Local Heritage classes to many of the county's landmarks. The class was created in 1976 as an experimental program.



"Where are we going to eat?" is the first question students ask when they plan a field trip. Sonya Oliver and Vanessa Williams eat at Burger King on a trip.



66Mathematics will be very important to students later in their lives because of the technical world in which we live. 99

— Ottie Allen

It All Adds Up

From Math I to advanced algebra, the mathematics department touched almost every student in the school. The main goal was to help students achieve higher math scores on standardized tests.

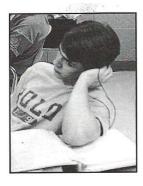
"Mathematics will be one of the most important courses in the future because our society is becoming more technologically advanced," said Mrs. Ottie Allen, math department chairperson.

In the middle of the school term, Karen Manneraak and Joe Ritter joined Mrs. Ottie Allen and Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh as student teachers. Teachers take student-teaching as a requirement for state certification.

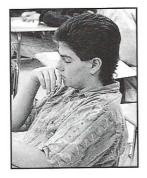
"It was fun having Ms. Mannaraak as a teacher because she brought a new perspective to algebra," commented junior Michael Verner.

The math department will be a great asset to students in the future whether they plan to attend a college, technical school or straight into a career.

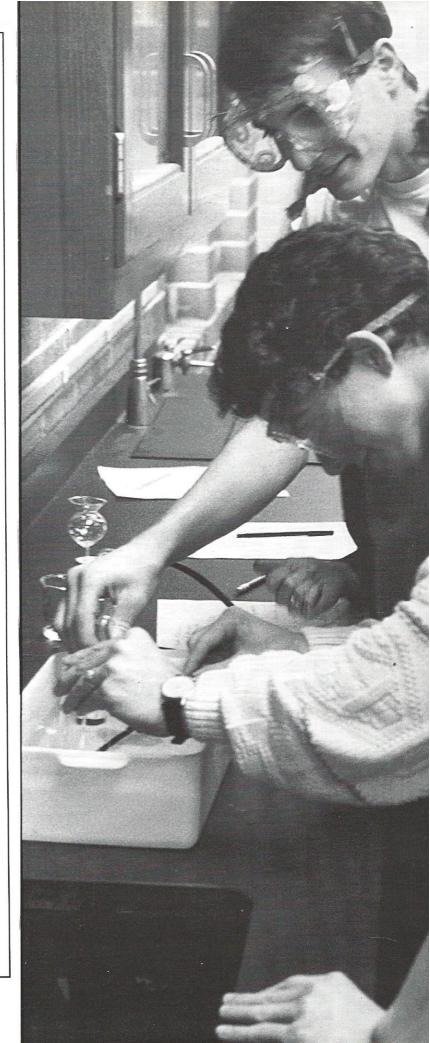
- Andy Wilson



Junior Shannon Kinard listens as Mr. Wills lectures in Computer Science class. Computer Science is one of the more popular math courses offered.



The pondering look on senior Brian Dowling's face shows that math is one of the tougher subjects to take. Working with figures always made for a hard task.





A New Twist

Everything from preparation for college courses to state-of-the-art video technology, and the appreciation of art history were offered as new courses.

Honors Chemistry was taught by Mrs. Deloris Hiers, Mrs. Georgia Spruill, and Mr. Dale Loper. Sixty students took this course.

"I feel that the class prepares students for college chemistry and gives a concentrated course of chemistry in high school," Mrs. Hiers said.

AP Biology was taught by Mrs. Arlene Finney-El. The class of twelve students was designed to be the equivalent of a college introductory course. It aimed to provide students with the framework, the actual knowledge, and analytical skills necessary to deal critically with the rapidly changing science of biology.

Art Appreciation was taught by Mrs. Marilyn Zielke. She taught one small class with nine students.

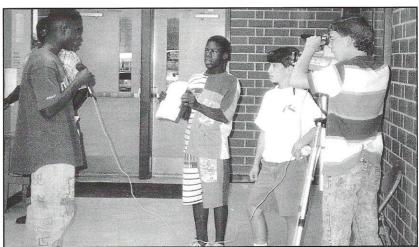
"So much of history is related to art," Mrs.

Zielke said. Art Appreciation was a good source for those who want to major in art. It also helped students who wanted to get into Governor's School by obtaining information about art history. The class also traveled to the Art Museum in Columbia.

Video Technology was taught by Mrs. Julia Waddell. Students were often found around the school filming everything from faces, to extra-curricular activities such as football games and chorus and band concerts. Video Technology started filming live announcements on television midway through

Comprehensive Health was taught by Mrs. Carolyn Lewis and Mrs. Leila Singleton. Comprehensive Health was designed to encourage good health habits for all individuals. The course made students aware that health is a way of life that affects everyone in all aspects of life. The class was a study of regular and reproductive health.

- Amy Zielke





views a student for his Video Highlights program. The Video Highlights program could be ordered at the end of the year.

Video Technology stu-

dent Matt Hooker inter-



April Donaldson performs a chemistry experiment in Honors Chemistry class. The new honors class provided faster paced curriculum for students who chose to take it.

Jeb Huckabee, Andy Hughes and Chris Turner participate in lab day in Coach Loper's Honors Chemistry class. Lab day would usually occur at regular intervals in chemistry.

McMillan and Wendy Schellenger dissect a baby pig in AP Biology class. The class also dissected the fetus of both a shark and cow during the year.

Blythe Buchanan, Grace



Although school is for academics, another important aspect of it for many students is athletics. From football, basketball, and track to tennis, soccer, baseball, softball, and golf, sports taught students self-discipline, physical fitness, and teamwork.

Athletics started off with a "bang" with a record-breaking varsity football season. The Bulldogs, for the first time in history, were ranked first in state polls and remained undefeated for 12 games until the second round of the state playoffs.

As spring came, basketball season ended and tennis, soccer, track, golf, baseball, and softball season began. New standards of excellence were set by these spring athletes as well, because they all knew that in order to succeed they had to CATCH THE SPIRIT.

- Mary Bass

All Everything senior lineman Norman Hand waits expectantly on the sidelines. Norman was ranked among the best high school linemen in the nation.

During the Homecoming game against James Island, senior Gianni Garrett drops back to survey the field for a receiver. The Bulldogs won the game 25-10.





Preparing to throw the ball, Senior Quarter Gianni Garrett (10) receives assistance from fellow team member Aarron Bryan (77). The offensive line did not allow a single sack this season.

SCOREBOARD WHS **TEAM** OPP. 47 RUFFIN 30 HILTON HEAD 16 **ORANGEBURG** BEAUFORT 27 0 25 **JAMES** ISLAND 10 37 WANDO 14 26 BERKELEY 0 35 STRATFORD 27 GOOSE CREEK 27 **MIDDLETON** 12 31 SUMMERVILLE **PLAYOFFS**

JAMES ISLANDE

LANCASTER

RECORD: 12 AND 1

12

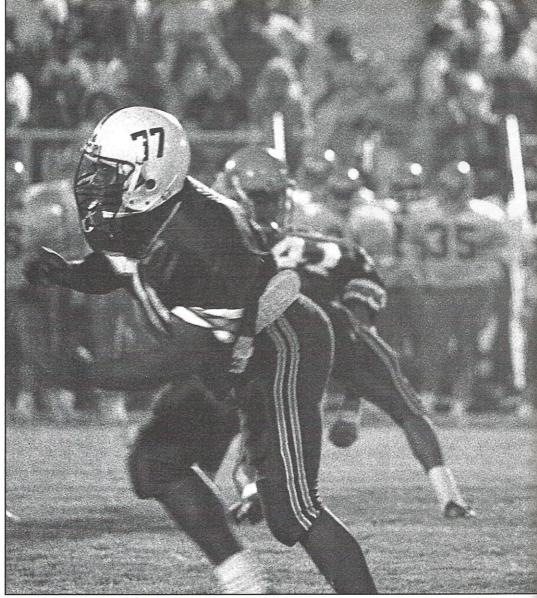
20



27

17

In order to cool himself during a game, Senior Jody McLaine pours water on himself. Jody served s both a kicker and a linebacker.

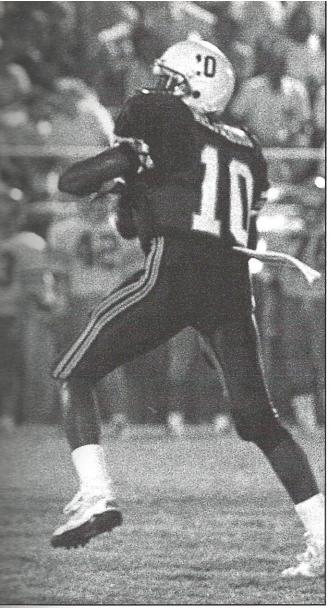




In pursuit of James Island runningback Clayton Cromwell, Norman Hand (80) Keiron Booth (56) try to keep James Island from getting the first down.

Senior Kenneth Rivers (44) runs ahead of Senior James Walker (41) in order to block.







IT

If anyone thought that last season would be a season to remember. they should know that this season was one for the record books.

For the first time in Walterboro's history, the football team had an undefeated season and was ranked number one in the state. For the second consecutive year, the Bulldogs soundly defeated Summerville and clenched the conference title.

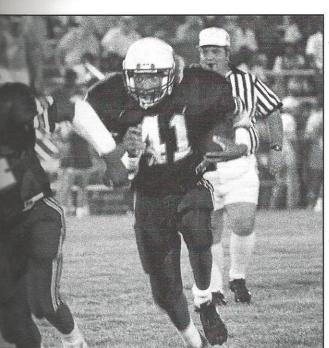
Returning about twenty-three seniors from last year's squad, the Bulldogs were expected to do well, but many never thought that they would have been ranked number one. All of the local news media declared Walterboro's game, the

game of the week every week. Everyone wanted to know if anyone could beat the Dogs.

"I'm proud of the team," said Head Coach Leroy Riley. "I hadn't expected them to go undefeated." Coach Riley attributes this year's phenominal success to a combination of experience, talent and an overall good attitude.

Again, the Bulldgos ended the regular season with an overwhelming victory against Summerville Green Wave. Only this year, the Bulldogs romped the Wave at home before a capacity crowd.

Stacie Murray





Back Row: Coach Craven, Coach Riley, Chaplin Preveaux, M. O'Quinn, N. Hand, M. Taylor, T. Allen, H. Adams, C. Burgess, K. Fergeson, T. Washington, M. Coaxum, Coach Loper, Coach Fredrick, Trainer Padgett. Third Row: T. Neismith, J. Bunton, J. Jenkins, J. Steiglits, F. Pinkney, H. Mills, T. Pinkney, S. Lyons, M. Breland, S. Smutz, S. White, R. Pringle, C. Hiott, M. Berry. Second Row: P. Pye, D. Powell, J. Walker, K. Spruill, K. Delee, K. Rivers, L. Green, J. Bishop, C. Brownlee, K. Boothe, J. Campbell, J. Bryan, W. Campbell, B. Hefner, M. Johnson. Front Row: C. Alexander, G. Garrett, J. Herndon, J. McLaine, F. Williams, L. Lightsey, L. Winfield, R. Green, S. Weans, T. Roberts, C. Robinson, J. Davis, I. Robinson, K. Gadson, W. Copeland, W. Moore, B. Jessen, R. McClendon.

Celebrating after the James Island game, seniors Clarence Robinson and Norman Hand share a congratulatory hug.

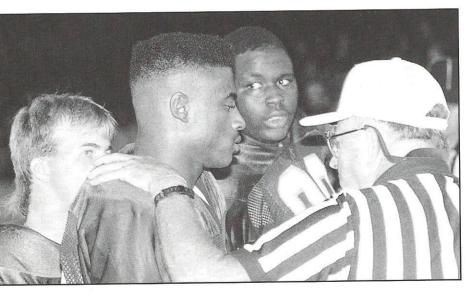
Attempting to return the kickoff, junior Jason Herndon attempts to dodge oncoming opponents. Jason will be returning next year to help fill the void left by the seniors.





66 Winning was important, but we achieved the main goal of team unity. 9 9

Senior Jody McLaine



Preparing for the toss of the coin, seniors Gianni Garrett, Norman Hand, and Bo Jessen receive information from the referee. Gianni and Norman served as the team captains and Bo served as the honorary captain for that game.

After Lancaster kicked its winning field goal, Harry Adams and Jerome Bryan stare at the goal post with the realization that the season is over.





FROM DISTANCE

Ending the regular season undefeated assured the Bulldogs of a key position in the playoffs. Outscoring their opponents 335 to 68 during the regular season, the Bulldogs headed for the playoffs ranked number one with the home field advantage.

At home for their first game against James Island, the Dogs were ready to disperse with the competition, yet a torrential downpour forced the Bulldogs to postpone the game until Saturday night. Before it was announced that the game was cancelled, thousands of Bulldog faithful filled the stands regardless of the heavy rain.

Once the game was underway, the Bulldogs quickly proved that they were still the "top dogs." Beating the Trojans by a score of 27-12, Walterboro moved to the second

round of play where they would face Lancaster.

Within the first minute of the game, the Bulldogs scored, yet within one minute, the Bulldogs were also defeated. A field goal in the last seconds of the game pushed the Bruins to a 20-17 victory.

"I would have liked to have won, but I'm still proud of them," said Coach Riley.

When asked if he would have traded the win against Summerville to have defeated Lancaster, senior Jay Davis said, "If we could win only one game all season, I would choose to beat Summerville."

Although the Bulldogs did not take the state championship, last season will be one to be remembered.

- Stacie Murray



Pumped up for the big game, the Bulldogs burst onto the field through the

tunnel made by the Band of Blue as the cheerleaders released the balloons.

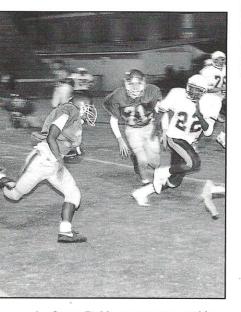
Before the JV team's game with James Island, Coach Russell Polk gives the players a pep talk. It was standard for the team to receive an inspiring speech before the game.

SCOREBOARD

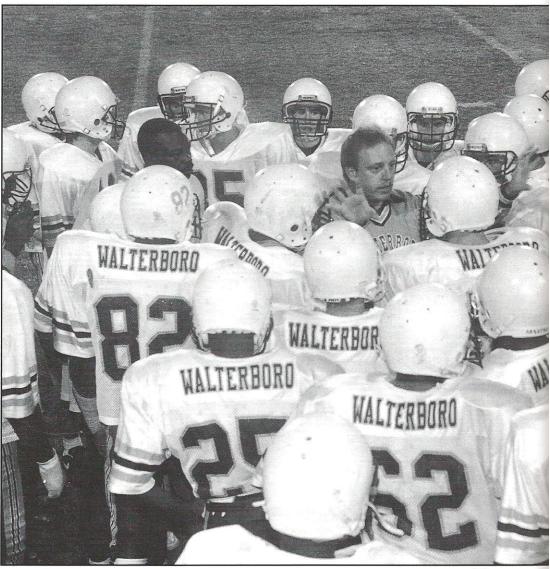
40.1	4
1 ()th	arade
IUII	grade

27	Wade- Hampton	0
20	Beaufort	6
28	James Island	21
15	Wando	26
48	Berkeley	14
14	Stratford	20
30	Goose Creek	6
0	Middleton	8
8	Summerville	28

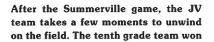
Record: 5 and 4



As Corey Fields prepares to tackle a Summerville running back, the official throws a penalty flag. The Bullpups lost to the Green Wave but had 12 tackles for a loss.

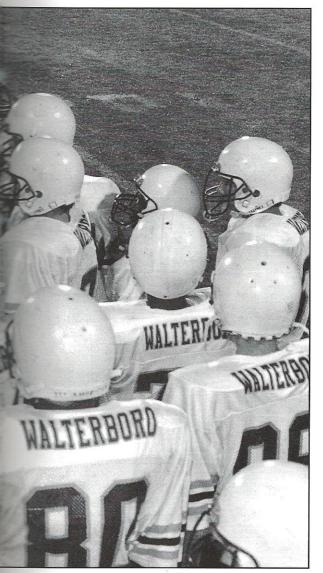








five of the nine games on their sched-





Different from previous years, the JV football program was broken into three teams instead of the traditional JV football team. The tenth grade team, ninth grade team and a seventh and eighth grade team are the new teams formed from the split.

While the seventh and eighth grade team had the most players, the ninth grade team had thirty-six players which is large, considering it included players from only one grade. Coached by Doug Bullock, Willy Craven and Ralph Martin, the ninth graders played teams in Class A, AA and AAA. The members of the teams they played were, for the most part, freshmen.

After finishing their schedule, the ninth grade team joined forces with the JV team. The combination of these two teams added to the over-

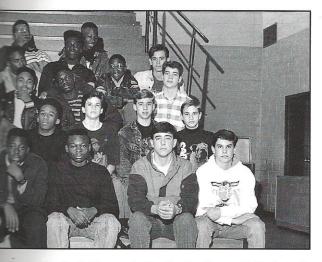
all performance of the tenth grade team.

"I think it was a good experience for them. They filled some key positions, and added much needed support on defense and specialty teams," said Chris Brownlee. "If we had them all season, our chances of being undefeated would have been greater."

Although the JV team had a total of only nineteen players by the end of the season, it boasted a winning season. The smallest JV team in five years won five of its nine games.

Even though the split in the JV program caused the number of players on the team to decrease, the new arrangement will benefit the football program by allowing more players more experience.

- Stacie Murray



First row: C. Robinson, J. Smalls, D. Green, B. Corbett, B. McMillan. Second row: M. Calloway, K. Simmons, K. Williams, A. Sharpe, M. Dandridge, B. O'Quinn. Third row: L. Sanders, C. Mitchell, L. Lewis, S. McDowell. Fourth row: E. Smalls, A. King, Z. Rice, E. Manigo, J. Jones, T. Hollis. Back row: S. Cook, M. Robertson, E. Elliott.



First row: C. Beckett, T. Woovis, C. Fields, C. Bodison, A. Frazier. Second row: M. Taylor, S. Williams, N. Nettles, J. Bunton, C. Chisolm, A. Magwood, T.

Tibbs. Third row: J. Holmes, J. Songer, J. Smoak, R. McClendon, J. Bishop. Back row: C. Hiott, C. Brownlee.

SCOREBOARD

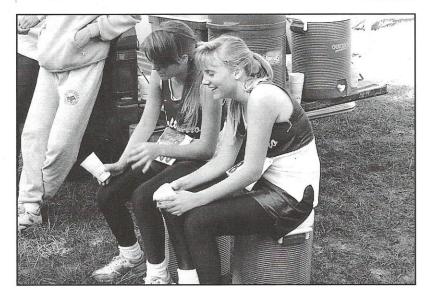
9/ 1/90 SCRIMMAGE AT HILTON HEAD 9/11/90 WALTERBORO JAMES ISLAND 9/25/90 BAPTIST COLLEGE 10/ 4/90 10/ 9/90 WALTERBORO 10/16/90 JAMES ISLAND WALTERBORO 10/20/90 INVITATIONAL 10/27/90 CONFERENCE AT WALTERBORO 11/ 8/90 STATE MEET AT COLUMBIA

Andre Haynes springs the last few meters of the 3.5 mile competition.



e (You have got to want it for yourself.))

— Jenny Sarvis



Liz Hughes and Jenny Sarvis rest after the conference in Walterboro. Liz & Jenny are eighth graders.

Andy Hughes warms up before a meet at Walterboro by practicing soccer moves.





READY

FOR ACTION

Although cross-country is a sport that many people don't pay much attention to, it has brought enthusiasm and happiness to those who participate in the sport.

The cross-country season was a time of rebirth for the team after former coach Al Reitman left at the end of the 1990 school term. Along with new coach Herbert Wills, the cross-country team came forward last season to prove it had what it takes to succeed.

The ability and desire to succeed was seen in team members such as Andre Haynes, who was the first in the season to break twenty minutes in completing the 3.5 mile distance, and Aaron Ferrari, who ran in regional with an injured ankle.

Coach Wills' main objective at the beginning of the year was to help the team improve the running time and prepare for future races.

Coach Wills felt the most difficult meet for the team was the Walterboro invitation, where the team finished next to last. Despite the poor showing, Coach Wills felt that the team established something.

The girls' team was rather young with an eighth grade captain, Jenny Sarvis. The boys' team led by junior Andrew Haynes, was slightly older.

With continued team confidence, spirit, endurance, and winning attitudes, the cross-country team looked forward to better and more successful years to come.

Spencer Bodison



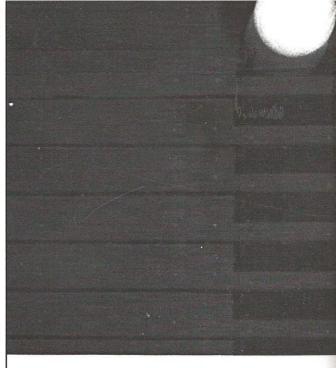
During the Walterboro invitational, the girls' cross country team starts off at full speed.

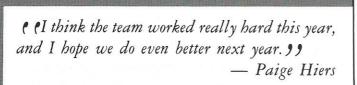
SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
0	BERKELEY	2
0	SUMMERVILLE	2
0	STRATFORD	2
0	SUMMERVILLE	2
0	ORANGEBURG	2
0	BERKELEY	2
0	WANDO	2
0	MIDDLETON	2
0	GOOSE CREEK	2
0	JAMES ISLAND	2
0	SUMMERVILLE	2
0	MIDDELTON	2
1	WANDO	2
1	BERKELEY	2
1	BERKELEY .	2
1	MIDDLETON	2
0	JAMES ISLAND	2
0	GOOSE CREEK	2
0	JAMES ISLAND	2
0	MIDDLETON	2

Coach Layton leads the girls in the Lord's prayer. The team prayed the Lord's prayer before every game.



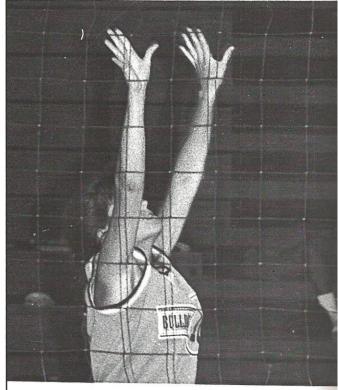






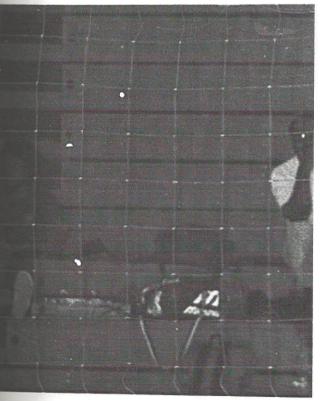
J.V. TEAM STANDING — K. Herndon, D. Sanders, S. Green, E. Holmes, M. Dinkens. sitting — S. Simmons and H. Breland.

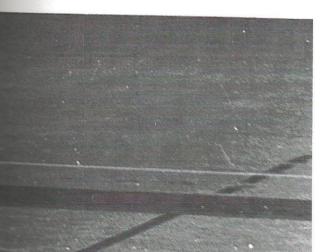
Paige Hiers puts up a perfect set for an awaiting spike. Paige is a junior and will return to give the team leadership and experience next year.











SERVE

UP

According to Coach Cathy Layton, the Walterboro Lady Bulldogs "worked hard" and throughout the season attitudes were "very enthusiastic." The team spirit was always high even though the team seemed to be facing a slump season. The team continued to push to do its best.

The Lady Bulldogs practiced many hours after the last bell of the day rang. Practice consisted of perfecting not only techniques, sprints, and other exercises but also building up spirit and working on communication. Throughout the season, every person proved to be a dedicated member of the team.

The Lady Bulldogs often played with few people in the bleachers to

cheer them on, yet they played for themselves and worked even harder. This showed that the spirit of the team, with encouragment from Coach Layton, never dropped.

The edition of a junior varsity team was a welcomed change. The J.V. girls practiced and played side by side with the Varsity team in many matches. During the season, the J.V. team won some incredible victories over Summerville and Branchville.

Overall it was a great season for the Lady Bulldogs. With the addition of the J.V. team there should be some very experienced and well developed volleyball players for next year's team.

Sarah Harley

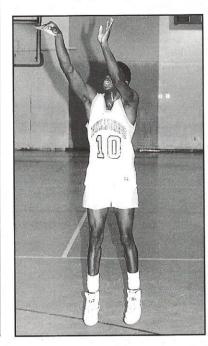


VARSITY TEAM STANDING — T. Davender, L. Dubois, D. Woods, K. Murdaugh, L. Bright, T. Barron. SITTING — P. Hiers, M. Doyle, T. Dandridge. Not pictured — S. Harley.

SCOREBOARD

WH	s (OPPONENT
44 11	3	JI I ONENI
64	Ruffin	52
35	Lower Richland	75
52	Orangeburg-Wilkinso	on 103
39	Lower Richland	62
73	Ruffin	60
54	Orangeburg-Wilkinso	on 77
72	Bamburg	63
50	Orangeburg-Wilkinso	on 69
54	Holly Hill	87
57	Middleton	102
45	Berkeley	46
61	Wando	53
68	Goose Creek	60
54	James Island	80
86	Summerville	75
64	Wando	93
49	Middleton	75
53	Berkeley	66
62	Stratford	76
58	Goose Creek	50
52	James Island	104
53	Summerville	69

Gianni Garrett goes for a three-point basket during a game against Berkeley.

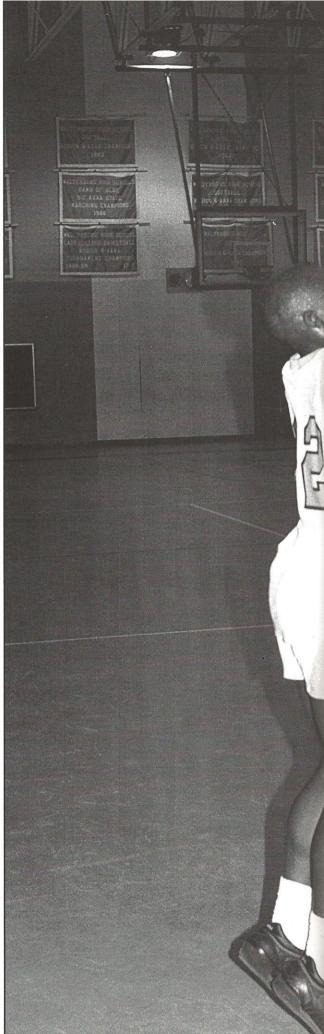


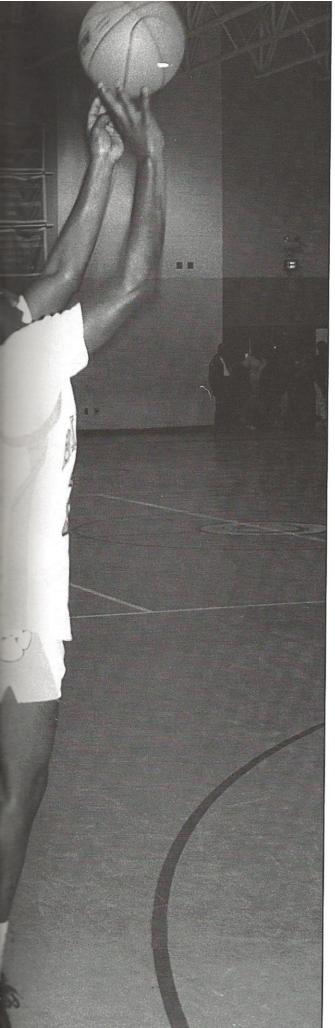
e The team suffered its ups and downs, but it survived. 99 Coach Ben Mitchell



The Dogs stop for a pow-wow during half time at a game against Wando.

John Singletary takes a shot on the three point line during Practice.





Salva

The Hoop

For the boys' varsity basketball team this was a year or re-organization. The season started off with a new coach, Benjamin Mitchell. Coach Mitchell took over the reins as coach after the departure of former coach, Ace Collins.

The team started the year off with high hopes. The team won its first game against Ruffin by a twelve-point margin.

"We are just trying to stay competitive this season, but it would be nice to win," said Coach Mitchell.

As the season progressed, the Dogs were hit hard after losing five key players because of personal and discipline problems.

"At the beginning of the year we argued a lot, but after the bad players were gone, we pulled together," team member Gianni Garrett said.

Even though this loss of team members left a dent in the team's line-up, Coach Mitchell's coaching prowess along with the athletic ability of players like Anthony Womble, Jay Davis, Thomas Shyder, and Gianni Garrett produced a mediocre season for the team.

"The team suffered its ups and downs, but it survived," Coach Mitchell said.

Spencer Bodison



KNEELING: Gianni Garrett, Anthony Womble SECOND ROW: Jay Davis, Thomas Shyder, Benji Jakes, Hoshimen Brown, Chuck Hollings, Kenneth

Bryant, John Singeltary, Perry Smalls, Coach Benjamin Mitchell BACK ROW: Thomas Burgess, Derrick Holmes, Jerrod Taylor, Brian Pinkney

The Move

The varsity girls' basketball season ended, like the boys', with a loss to Summerville. Although the girls lost, they did make it to the semifinals.

The varsity girls finished the season with a record of 11-13. Marsha Coe, the varsity girls head coach, agreed that the team experienced its ups and downs, but the season was a satisfactory one.

"Coach Coe worked hard with the team and made us work hard," freshman Tomika Singleton said. "She is a great basketball coach. When we lost, she told us what we did that made us lose and then she would help us correct our mistakes."

The Lady Bulldogs advanced to the semi-final round of the playoffs with a decisive 45-40 win over Berkeley. In the semi-final round, the Lady Bulldogs faced Summerville. The girls suffered a 43-60 loss to the Green Wave.

"The team gets better every year," said Singleton. "This year's experience was better for me than last year's."

"We played hard and tried our best," Coe said. "We hope to have more seasons like last year."

- Charles Sullivan



Standing: D. Sanders, L. Allen, S. Nesmith, L. Aiken, J. Mathews, L. Williams,

and M. Coe. Kneeling: E. Bright, L. Middleton, and H. Breland.





Lisa Middleton leads the Lady Bulldogs onto the court after half-time in the game against Ruffin. The Lady Bulldogs won 51-28 against the Patriots.



SCOREBOARD

		-
WHS		OPP.
47	Hilton Head	25
41	Wade-Hampton	49
51	Ruffin	28
27	Lower Richland	70
32	Orangeburg	81
49	Lower Richland	65
49	Ruffin	51
42	Orangeburg	76
40	Middleton	33
36	Berkeley	39
62	Stratford	53
39	Wando	43
33	Goose Creek	32
37	James Island	43
31	Summerville	67
48	Wando	56
58	Middleton	46
50	Berkeley	41
67	Stratford	42
49	Goose Creek	25
57	James Island	46
51	Summerville	73
45	Berkeley	40
43	Summerville	60

— Coach Marsha Coe 66 We played hard and tried our best. We hope to have more seasons like this season. 99



Lisa Middleton fights for the rebound as Natasha Williams watches from a distance at the Ruffin game. The Lady Bulldogs had 14 rebounds during the game. Coach Coe gives the Lady Bulldogs and J.V. Bullpups a pep talk before the Wando game. The Lady Bulldogs lost the game but scored 39 points.

SCOREBOARD

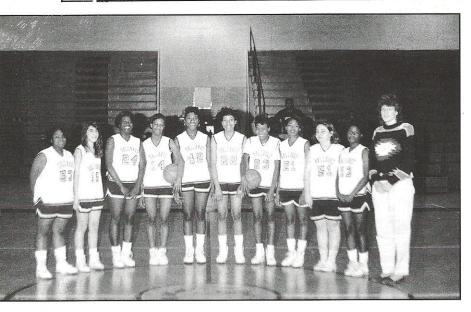
WHS		OPF
Boys		
72	Ruffin	28
59	St. George	32
48	Orangeburg	52
49	Ruffin	42
34	Middleton	30
40	Berkeley	30
31	Stratford	38
46	Wando	43
44	Goose Creek	46
38	James Island	39
42	Stratford	41
53	Middleton	45
52	St. Johns	44
35	Goose Creek	42
32	Wando	47
52	Middleton	42
45	James Island	44
47	Berkeley	48
45	Summerville	40
36	St. Andrews	42

SCOREBOARD

Girls		
16	Ruffin	30
21	St. George	29
7	Orangeburg	41
18	Ruffin	34
13	Orangeburg	36
18	St. George	29
14	Middleton	25
10	Berkeley	16
13	Stratford	24
0	Wando	61
12	Goose Creek	24
8	James Island	26
15	Summerville	34
11	Wando	27
16	Middleton	30
10	Berkeley	25
22	Stratford	32
11	Goose Creek	24
13	James Island	29
5	Summerville	57
34	St. Johns	22
5	Summerville	57

6 6 With all of the close games, I lost a lot of hair and fingernails. 🤈 🤊

— Coach Russell Polk



K. Payne, R. Dopson, D. Cobb, C. Williams, A. Terry, R. Nesbitt, L. Seabrook, T. LeGree, B. Guffey, C. Salley, Coach Malekar.

As teammates watch eagerly, Kelly Holmes goes for a lay-up in a game against Summerville. Lay-ups and twopoint shots are the most common way to compile points.







The 1991 basketball season was one of the oddest in Bulldog history. While the JV girls won only one of twenty-one games, the J.V. boys placed second in the Lowcountry Basketball Coaches Association J.V. tournament.

Both J.V. teams began the season under the leadership of new coaches, Russell Polk and Stacy Malekar. Coach Polk became head coach after Ace Collins took a job in another county. Coach Malekar took over the position of head coach after Marsha Coe said that she could not coach JV and varsity.

"Coach Polk did an especially good job considering this is his first year as coach," said sophomore Scott Holmes.

While Coach Polk felt the season

progressed very well, he also felt that if the team had been more consistent in its playing, the team would have had even more success.

"We did not have much height, but we had a lot of speed and we were thankful for that," Coach Polk said about his team's ability.

Even though this was not a banner year for the JV girls, Coach Malekar felt the season went well for the team. Coach Malekar plans to continue coaching the team next year.

"Our record was not the best, but we learned a lot about the game," Malekar said. "We can have a better season next year. We will just have to go out there and play."

- Charlie Sullivan



Back Row: K. Spruill, O. Burgess, J. Middleton, B. Millen, S. Holmes, T. Hudson, R. Mitchell, D. Sams, Coach

Polk. Kneeling: M. Brothers, S. Campbell, K. Holmes, O. Williams, T. James. Sitting: T. Holmes, D. Foster.

TAKE

The Lead

The track team was somewhat smaller than its predecessors. A couple of members from the girls' team stressed this reduction in force did not hamper their ability to excel to their full potential.

"Last year we were great because of the number of people that were in track," said team member Kenyatta Spruill, "but this year we're good because the team has a lot of enthusiasm for the sport." He went on to say, "Coach Riley is a good coach. He makes us work hard."

The new records in WHS track included the triple jump, broken by Terrill Nesmith with a distance of 45' 8''.

"I really had to push myself to set that record," said Terrill. "I'm going to work harder next year to break this record."

The second new record was 110 meters for the high hurdle set by Chalmus burgess with a time of 14.66 seconds. Chalmus was one of the six team members from the boys' team who qualified for the lower-state competition.

Several members from both the girls' and boys' track teams qualified for the lower-state championships. Those boys' team members include Terrill Nesmith, Kenyatta Spruill, Frederick Williams, Chalmus Burgess, Reggie Green, and Andrae Haynes. The girls' team members include Felicia Campbell, Twana Campbell, Benquesha Milligan, Kim Cochran, Tabatha Copeland, and Burnadette Lee.

Spencer Bodison

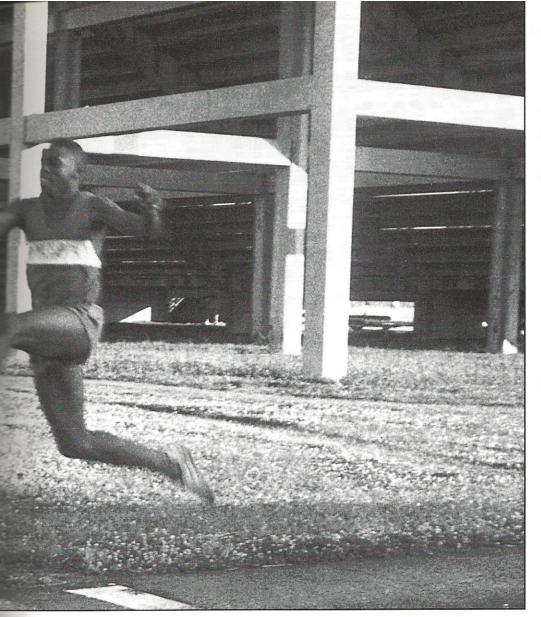


Chalmus Burgess, LeBlanc Winfield, Terrill Nesmith, and James Kinsey

pose for a picture while watching their teammates compete.







Chalmus Burgess competes in the triple jump at the Beaufort Invitational. Chalmus holds the WHS record for the high hurdle.

TRACK SCHEDULE

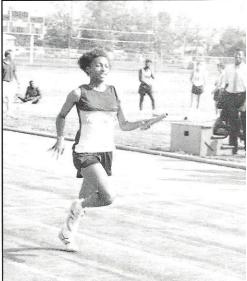
SUMMERVILLE/JAMES **ISLAND** BERKELEY/MACEDONIA MIDDLETON/WANDO **BEAUFORT** INVITATIONAL **COACHES TRIALS** GOOSE CREEK **STRATFORD** GOOSE CREEK/WANDO JAMES ISLAND **MIDDLETON SUMMERVILLE** JAMES ISLAND BIG 6 TRACK MEET (BEAUFORT) **REGION MEET**





Scott Walls makes an equipment check before a track meet. Scott is also in the 1000 # club.

Andrae Haynes takes a rest with his parents during the Beaufort Invitational. Andrae is also a member of the cross-country team.



Junior, Bernadette Lee crosses the finish line during the Summnerville/ James Island meet.

STRIKE.

You're Out

Early in the year Coach Ralph Martin, with the help of his faithful assistant, Coach Russell Polk, transformed a motley group of teen-aged boys into a well-honed baseball team.

Bulldog baseball started off with a bang as they "ran rush hour" over their first set of opponets. This was definitely a winning year for the dogs. In their first game they whipped Garrett for an 8 to 4 win. Later in the season the dogs defeated Summerville, the school's archrival, in a 6 to 4 thrashing.

The team had a record of 10-0 at Spring Break. This strong record made the rest of the state wake up and take note of this little-heard-of team that was tightening its grip on the lower state conference championship and setting its eyes on the state championship.

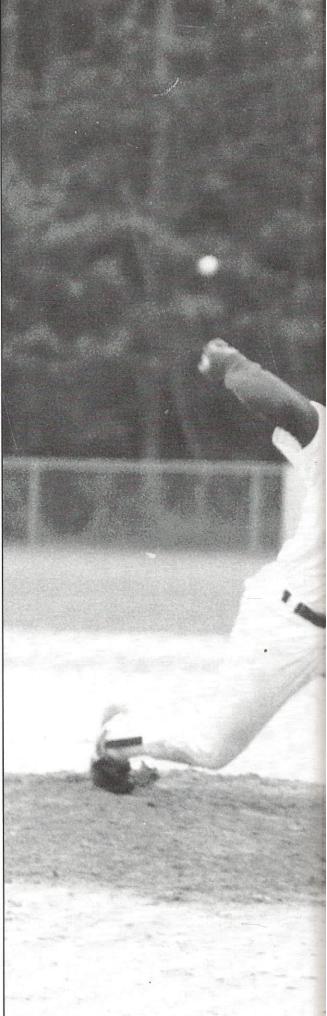
"We got off to a 10-0 start and I think that made not only us, but other people realize we were capable of winning the region," said assistant coach Russell Polk. Polk's words were proven beyond a reasonable doubt the night of the game against Summerville. The Dogs were subdued by the "Green Wave," but by their next game they were surfing their way through the conference, defeating the Stratford Knights in 3-2.

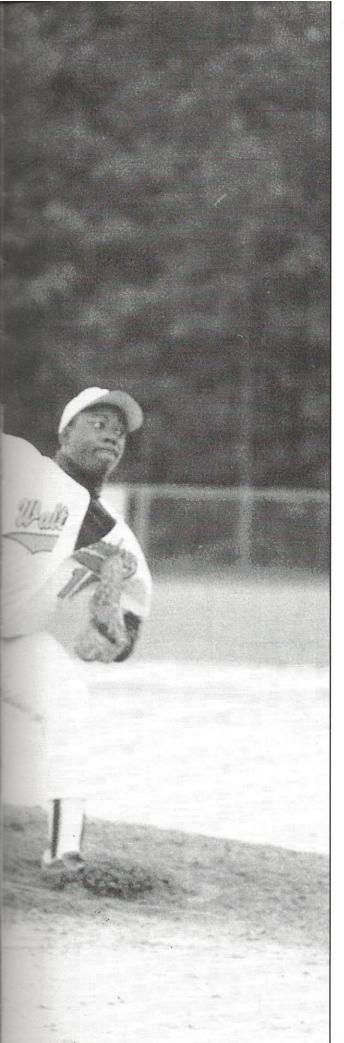
With this winning record, the team was the first to win the Region Championship since 1975. Their hard work also got them into the play-offs and gave them the homefield advantage in the post season games.

Spencer Bodison

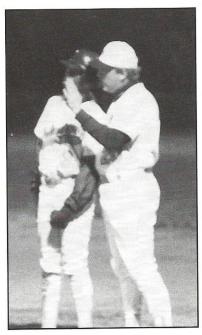


Kneeling: Shondell Smalls, H.B. Stanfield, Doug Robinson, Darryl Singleton, David Powell, Jason Stieglitz, Jason Herndon, Shawn Fishburne, Albert Washington, Elton Brown. Standing: William Moore, Darryle Fishburne, Terrence Manigo, Wallace Campbell, Larry Lightsy, Perry Smalls, Coach Ralph Martin, Anthony Womble, Leroy Blaine, Jody McClaine, Chris Gibson.





COACH Russell Polk gives sophomore Shawn Fishurne advice about pitching during a game against Summerville.



SCOREBOARD

WE	IS	OPP
8	GARRETT	4
5	HOLLY HILL	0
5	HILTON HEAD	2
5 7	HILTON HEAD	5
10	JAMES ISLAND	8
8	JAMES ISLAND	ĩ
4	JAMES ISLAND	3
9	WANDO	2
13	BERKELEY	2
14	STRATFORD	11
0	ASHLAND, KY	2 5 8 1 3 2 2 11 8 2 0 5 3 0
1	MAULDIN	2
6	BISHOP ENGLAND	0
8	ST. JOSEPHS, OHIO	5
10	GOOSE CREEK	3
6	MIDDLETON	0
6	SUMMERVILLE	
1	JAMES ISLAND	4 5 0 2 4 4
14	WANDO	0
3	BERKELEY	2
1	STRATFORD	4
	GOOSE CREEK	4
3 2 3	MIDDLETON	0
3	SUMMERVILLE	2
~	PLAYOFFS	-
5	SUMMERVILLE	6
3	STRATFORD	6 2 4
6	HARTSVILLE	4
4	SOUTH FLORENCE	5
-		-

"The championship . . . It's something I'll never forget."

junior William Moore



Perry Smalls pitches a strike during the Dog's game against Hartsville. Perry pitched a no hitter for the dogs earlier in the season.

The Dogs huddle for a few minutes during a game to discuss their game tac-

And Run

Finishing the season with a record of 14-9, the girls softball team ended its season in the second round of double-elimination playoffs. Although the girls lost in the second round of the playoffs, they finished in second place in region 6-AAAA.

Coach Rusty Adams felt that the team had a super attitude all year. Even though the team's performance compared to previous teams was not as good, Coach Adams expressed that when measured against the team's potential, the team did well.

"I asked the girls to do three things this year: play hard, play proud and act like winners. For the most part, they did all three," said Coach Adams.

When asked if he would have

changed anything, Coach Adams responded that he probably would have made an effort to hold the size of the team down.

"Having so many players cut into the quality time each could receive, and therefore, actually hurt the team," said Coach Adams.

"Even though I didn't get to play much, I was still happy to be a part of the team," said sophomore Amy Garrett.

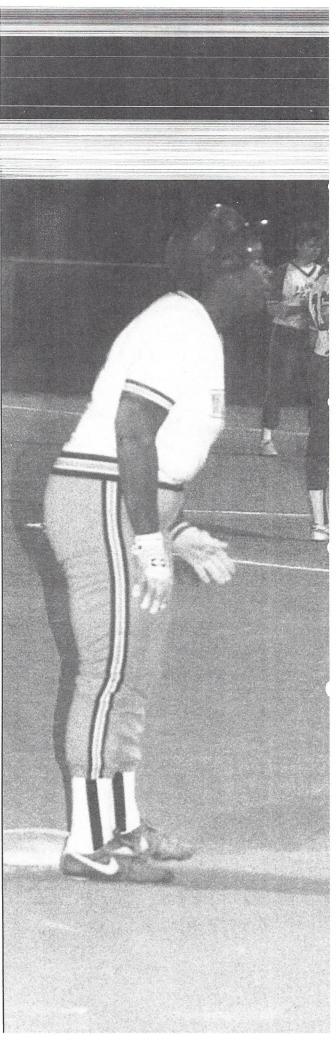
While the team ended its season after its 12-11 loss to Goose Creek, seniors Misty Linder and Lawanda Aiken received post-season recognition. Linder was named to both the North-South All-Star team and All-Region. Aiken was named to the All-Region team.

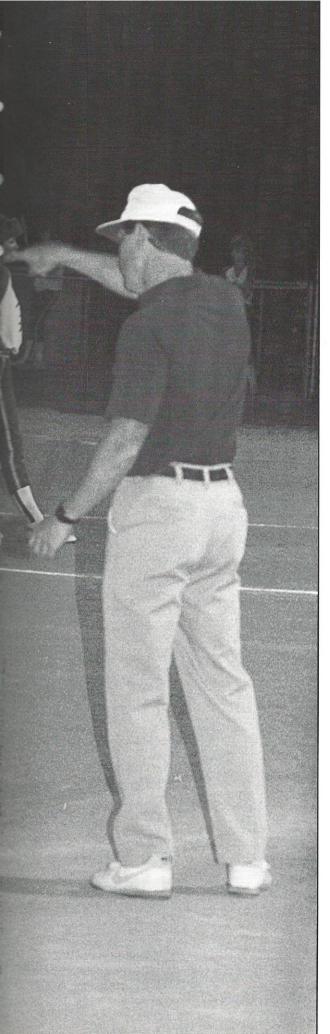
Stacie Murray



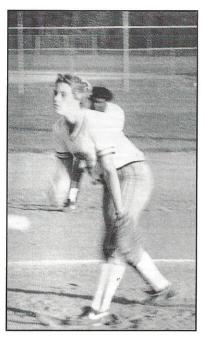
Back row: Coach Adams, M. Linder, A. Layton, D. Garrett, L. Aiken, M. Dandridge, T. Ackerman, A. Garrett, L. Gibson, D. Woods, and Coach Coe. Second row: L. Hicks, B. Easterlin, A.

Huckabee, A. White, B. Peurifoy, A. Mosley, L. Simmons, B. Dandridge, and K. Stone. Front row: T. Gibson, R. Mingo, D. Libson, P. Craven, D. Wilks, S. Morris, S. Bennett, and K. Pinckney.





Senior Misty Linder pitches to a batter during a game. Misty served as both a pitcher and a catcher.



SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
2	Airport	10
16	Wando	15
6	Summerville	5
20	James Island	0
18	Wando	5
15	Berkeley	7
9	Stratford	10
14	Goose Creek	19
12	Middleton	2
5	Airport	21
6	Summerville	12
7	James Island	0
15	Wando	7
5	Berkeley	4
0	Stratford	5
14	Goose Creek	3
14	Middleton	4
6	Summerville	5
13	Goose Creek	8
3	Westerville	16
11	Stratford	5
	Playoffs	
0	Spring Valley	12
11	Goose Creek	12

"I feel we did well because we went farther than we were expected to go." — Bramlett Easterlin



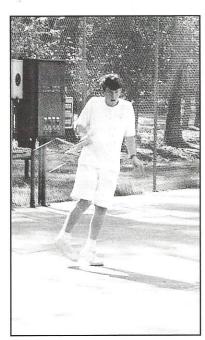
During a game, Coach Adams tells senior Lawanda Aiken what to do after the ball is pitched. Talks during the game were important to both coaches and players.

Team members cheer from the dugout after a runner was tagged out. Although every person on the team could not start the game, everyone was a vital part of the team.

SCOREBOARD

WHS	Ol	PP.
6	Bamberg-Ehrhart	1
0	Wando	7
0	James Island	7
3	Berkeley	4
0	Summerville	7
6	Wade Hampton	1
4	Goose Creek	3
3	Stratford	4
4	Wade Hampton	3
5	Beaufort	2

Junior Heath Catterton hits a forehand return. Heath was a rookie on the team.



6 6 Being on the tennis team was a great experience because I got to travel and meet people from other schools. 9 9 — Shea Robbins



Benji Smith, Heath Catterton, Jamie Kaye, Frank Ulmer, Shea Robbins, Matt Zielke, Aaron Ferrari are given information about uniforms by former Coach Cathy Layton. Ms. Layton resigned as coach in order to further her education.

Hitting a two-handed forehand is junior Andy Wilson. He was the only member of the squad that hit two hands off the forehand wing.





RACIK In Swing

The Bulldog tennis team proved that they were the best in the history of the school by completing a 5-5 season. Under the direction of new coaches Martin McGillian and Ti Nagel, the team proved that last year's season of 7-8 was not just luck.

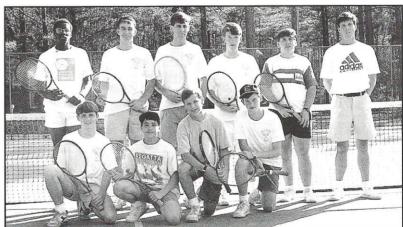
The team had victories over Bamberg-Ehrhart, Beaufort and twice over Wade Hampton, but the most significant win was over conference rival. Goose Creek.

"Our goal for this year was to win a regional championship, but because we do not have the resources of other schools such as Wando and Summerville we can not be expected to do as well as they do," said Michael Verner.

Michael led the team as the first seed followed by Jamie Kave, Frank Ulmer, Andy Wilson, and Aaron Ferrari who rounded-out the singles draw. Michael Verner and Jamie Kaye played first doubles, while Shea Robbins and Joey Hoats played the second seed. Matt Zielke, Benji Smith and Heath Catterton were all second string play-

Next year the team will only lose two seniors, Aaron Ferrari and Shea Robbins. This will allow those returning to continue the process of gaining depth which in turn gives improvement.

- Andy Wilson



Bottom: J. Hoats, J. Kaye, B. Smith, F. Ulmer. Top: M. Verner, S. Robbins, A. Ferrari, H. Catterton, A. Wilson, Coach

M. McGillian. Not pictured is M. Zielke and Coach T. Nagel.

GIIARI) The

Net

With only five juniors and no seniors on the soccer team, the team started the season rebuilding after the loss of several key seniors. Although the team won only three games, Coach Len Frederick felt that they had a successful season.

"I really enjoyed the season, and it was fun working with the players," said Coach Frederick. "If they work hard over the summer, they can have an even more successful season next year."

Considering that the conference is the toughest in the state with three teams ranked in the top ten, Coach Frederick and his assistant Coach Cam Loper thought that the team competed rather well against its stiff competition. The second half of play was the team's weak point.

"If the team only had to play one half of the game, we would have done really well," said Coach Loper. While the team gained confidence and experience from the season, both coaches and players expressed concern with the lack of sincerity shown by some team members. Coach Loper commented that if the team would listen more next year, they will have a good season.

"The team had a few leaders who took the game seriously, but there were others who just fooled around," said veteran player Jeb Huckabee.

"Coach Loper really helped this season. Most of the team's success is due to his knowledge of the game," said Coach Frederick.

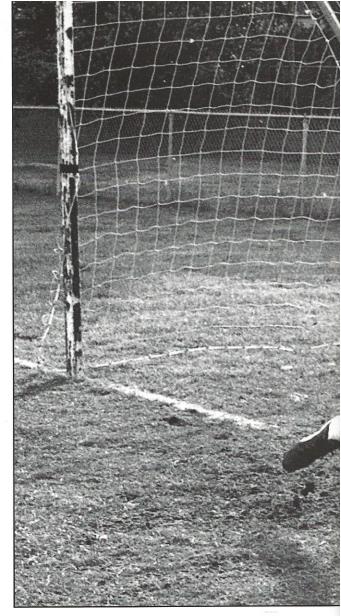
On the whole, it was a good season according to the coaches. It was a learning experience, and it gave many young players an opportunity to play.

Stacie Murray

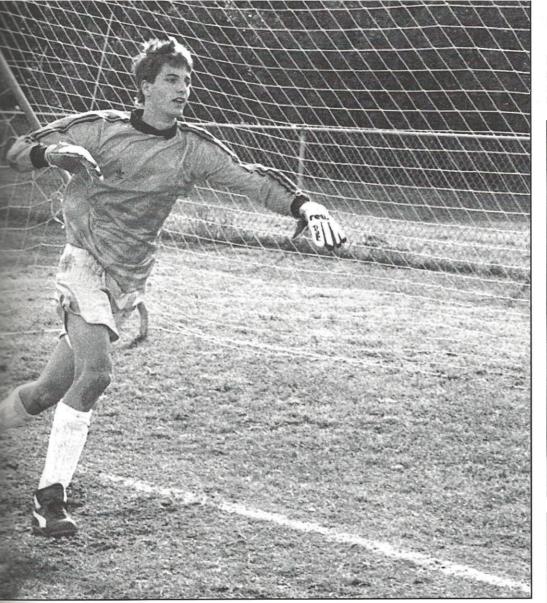


Front row: S. McDowell, M. Hooker, H. Duncan, T. Rhodes, C. Turner, B. Gwin, A. Huckabee, B. Blackwell, and M. Stroble. Second row: D. Greene, J. Thomas,

J. Bunton, L. Smith, C. Brownlee, J. Huckabee, J. Drew, S. Cook, S. McCarter, K. Davis, and A. Drawdy.







Goalie Jeb Huckabee runs to get possession of the ball. After obtaining possession of the ball, Jeb may throw the ball to a team member down the field.

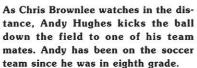
SCOREBOARD

WHS		PP.
0	Goose Creek	1
0	James Island	5
3	Burke	1
0	Wando	8
1	Battery Creek	3
1	Berkeley	2
0	Stratford	5
2	Goose Creek	4
3	Garrett	1
0	Stratford	4
0	Hilton Head	9
3	Battery Creek	1
0	Middleton	5
0	Summerville	4



During a time out, Johnny Thomas takes a moment to drink a cup of water while Andy Hughes fills a cup with water for himself. Timeouts were opportune moments to refresh oneself.





Before a game, Coach Len Frederick offers some advice to the team. The talks before the game gave coaches an opportunity to give players some last minute advice. J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders cheer the Bulldog football team on during the Sertoma Football Classic.

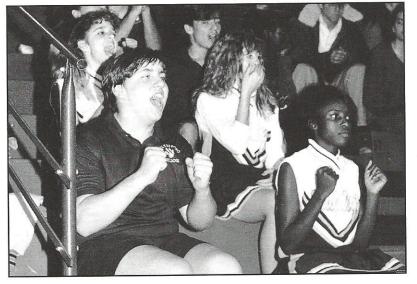
Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Karyn Davis and Regina Hicks, warm-up before a varsity football game. J.V. cheerleaders cheered with the Varsity squad during playoff games.





Doing a chair-sit partner stunt is Cokeitha James and Katrina Winfield. Both were members of the J.V. Cheerleading Squad.

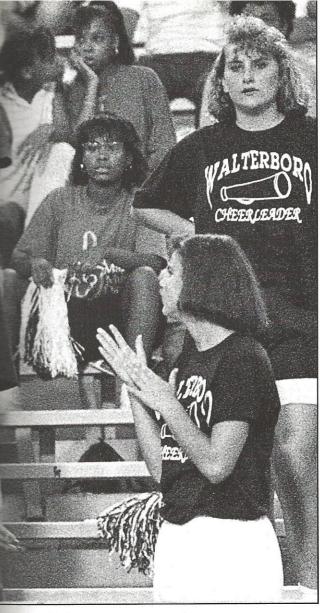




Andy Wilson, Felecia Daniels, Stephanie McCarter and Brandy Peurifoy support the Bulldog basketball team.

Luke Driggers and Regina Hicks smile to the crowd during the annual Christmas parade. The cheerleaders designed and decorated the float.







KREP

The Spirit

Most college squads have male cheerleaders, but this was the first year for such at WHS. Each male cheerleader gave new strength to the squad in the areas of partner stunts and voice projection — the areas that are most important in cheerleading.

Improvement was the main objective for the varsity cheerleaders. Under the direction of new coach Sherri Ulrich the squad began an extensive practicing and conditioning program.

The squad attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of South Carolina in Columbia for a week in July. During that time, the cheerleaders were taught new cheers and dances and how to improve crowd spirit. At the end of the week, the team was named "Most Improved."

"This recognition boosted the

team's spirit and added to our determination to become a better squad," said Stephanie McCarter.

When school began, the cheerleaders practiced for two or three hours after school every day. Practices consisted of meetings to plan upcoming events and rehearse for performances.

"It became quite tiring, but we knew that it would pay off in the end," said Captain Brandy Peurifoy.

The squad entered a competition and captured the 6-AAAA Region Co-Ed title. The team was then supposed to compete for the state title, but elected not to.

"Winning the title gave us pride in ourselves and the experience of winning," said senior Daphne Blocker.

- Andy Wilson



Front: Becky Smith, Stephanie McCarter, Shannon Gardini, Felecia Daniels. Middle: Daphne Blocker, Tara Roy, Brandy Harrison, Brandy Peurifoy,

Allie Moseley. Back: Monica Hickman, Brandy Butler, Andy Wilson (Mascot), Kim Driggers, Nikki Maxey.

GRAB

The Gold

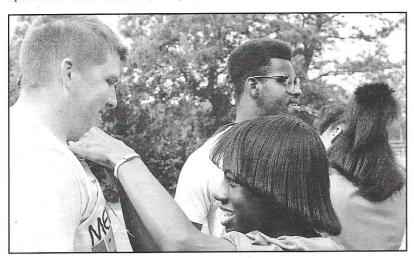
Racing into Bulldog stadium at 10:00 on April 12, three volunteer law enforcement officers passed the torch to WHS senior Gianni Garrett and his "one-on-one" partner Teddy Amick. With the lighting of the olympic flame, the games were officially open.

"This is the fourteenth year that Special Olympics has been held in Walterboro. The event was originally sponsored by the teachers of participants, but it is now sponsored by the Civitans. Special Olympics is a good opportunity for the volunteers to intermingle with participants and possibly develop an interest in working with the handicapped," said Coordinator Cindy Sarvis.

More than five hundred participants, volunteers, coaches and spectators from Colleton, Jasper, Beaufort and Hampton counties watched the events of the opening ceremonies. Of the crowd that had assembled, four hundred were participants age eight and older. The participants were in age groups of 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-30 and 30 and

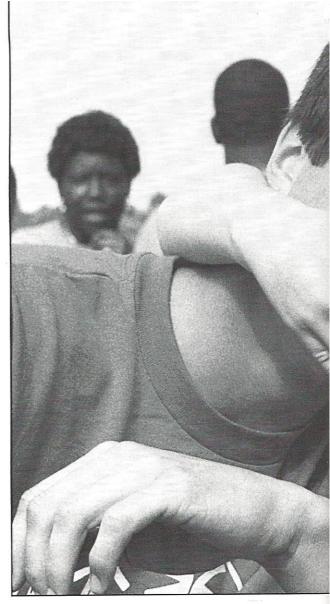
Some of these events were the 50m walk, the 50m run, the 100m walk, the 100m run, the long jump, the standing broad jump, the shotput and the softball throw. Also available for the participants amusement was "Olympic Town." In this area, participants and volunteers could have their faces painted or play games. The fire department brought a fire truck to the stadium for added entertainment.

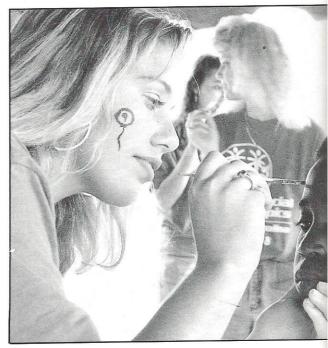
Stacie Murray

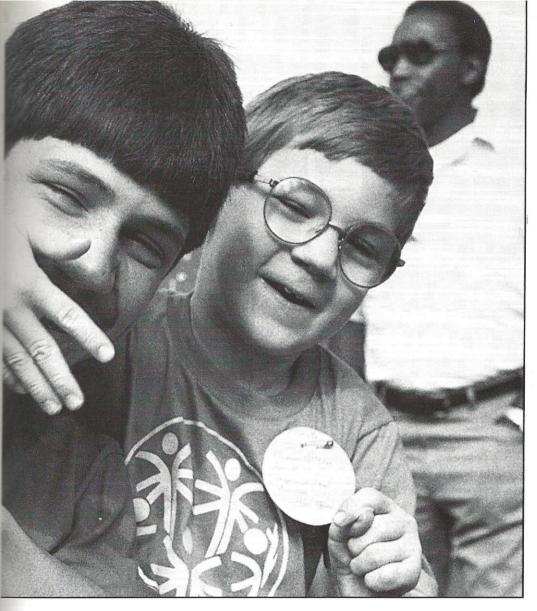


Kathleen Boatright, who served as a hugger during Special Olympics, pins the blue ribbon on a participant after he

won the 100m run. Huggers congratulated all participants after the race.

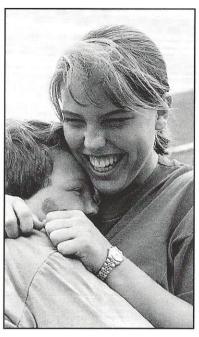






Richard McMillan and senior Jody McLaine share a laugh and a hug during the opening ceremony. Athletes from Colleton, Hampton and Beaufort counties participated in Special Olympics.

Senior Kristin Gwin gives Jennifer a congratulatory hug after she completed the jump in the standing long jump.





Waiting for his chance to race, Jack Mock conserves some energy by leaning against senior Nichole Nettles. Jack placed third in his race.



Senior Misty Linder paints balloons on the face of a special Olympics participant. Volunteers served as face-painters, clowns, huggers or one-on-one.

Sharing a special moment, junior Michelle Gerber and Fred Fleming hold hands while watching the relay race.

HOAGE And

Glory

The January 22 fall sports banquet honored athletes who participated in football, volleyball, cross country and cheerleading. The May 25 banquet honored athletes in baseball, softball, track, tennis, golf and soccer.

Those receiving special awards for football were: N. Hand and J. Walker. All-State; J. Davis, High School Football Report's All-State; K. Rivers, B. Hefner, S. Lyons and G. Garrett, Leadership awards; S. Lyons, Top student athlete; B. Hefner and K. Rivers, James Thomas Award; S. Lyons, Tony Breland Award; G. Garrett, A.J. Novit Award; C. Robinson, M. King, P. Smalls, A. Bryan, H. Mills and J. McLaine, All-Lowcountry and All-Conference teams.

The special awards in volleyball were: M. Doyle, MVP; M. Bright, Most Improved; T. Brown, Hustle Award; and D. Riley, JV Most Improved.

In cross country, those receiving awards were: A. Haynes, MVP; J. Sarvis, MVP; and A. Bryan, Most Improved.

Those receiving awards in cheerleading were: F. Daniels and D. Blocker, Most Dedicated; and K. Winfield, JV Leadership.

The special awards recipient in baseball were: W. Moore, Offensive Motivator; D. Powell, Defensive Motivator; P. Smalls, Batting Champ; J. McLaine, Most RBIs: S. Fishburne, Most Improved; J. Herndon and J. Steglitz, "Dog-it" Award; and S. Polk, JV Team Motivator.

In softball, those receiving awards were: M. Linder, All-State; L. Aiken, Gold Glove; D. Libson, Offensive award; and R. Mingo, Winner's Award.

Those receiving awards in track were: A. Haynes, Winner's Award; C. Burgess, Scoring Leader; C. Burgess and T. Nesmith, school records; C. Burgess, T. Nesmith and R. Green, All-Conference; T. Campbell, Winner's Award; and B. Milligan, Scoring Leader.

The special awards in tennis were: A. Ferrari, Winner's Award; and S. Robbins, Leadership Award.

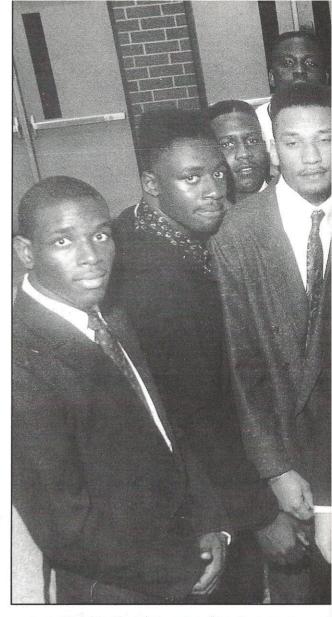
In golf, those receiving awards were: J. Young, Winner's Award; and J. Ulrich, All-Region Honorable Mention.

Those receiving special awards in soccer were: C. Brownlee, Winner's Award; A. Hughes, Best Defense; and C. Turner Best Offense.

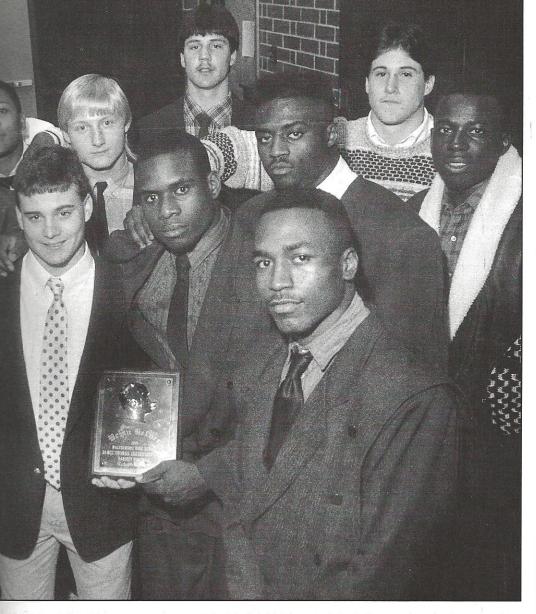
- Stacie Murray



While the soccer team watches, Chris Turner receives his award from Coach Frederick.

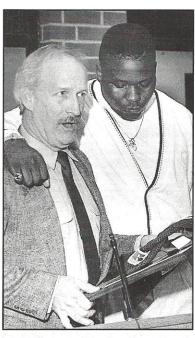






All of the varsity football award winners gather to show off their plaques.

Coach Dale Loper presents Norman Hand with his senior plaque. Norman dedicated his plaque to his mother who died suddenly only a few days before the banquet.



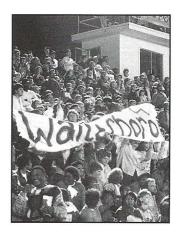


Shea Robbins receives his leadership award from Coach Riley and Coach Malekar.



Lawanda Aiken accepts a plaque from Coach Adams as the softball team watches.

A group of award winners gather to have their picture taken at the fall sports banquet.



MASTED

THE POSSIBILITIES

In THE NEWS AND COURIER, sports writer Andrew Miller noted the small-college atmosphere of the Walterboro community. A number of newspapers and television stations across the Lowcountry featured the seemingly "lazy" little town turned into a place infested with a "cheerful lunatic" band and football fans. Booster clubs grew at astonishing rates while the latest fashion across town was WHS Bulldog apparel.

After football season, things returned to normal until the spring when the townspeople put on Variety and the Rice Festival and held welcome-home rallies for the men and women who served in Operation Desert Shield.

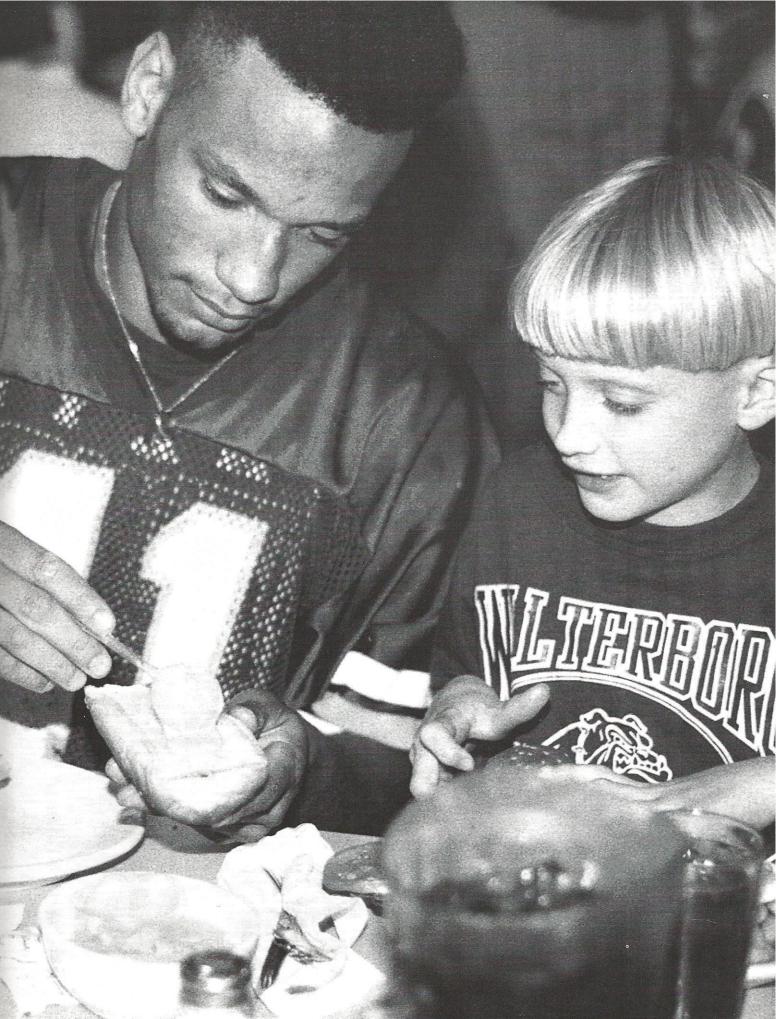
Probably the biggest change in the community was the opening of a long-awaited movie theater and a batting cage to provide entertainment to the town. Students could no longer complain that "there is nothing to do in Walterboro."

Mary Bass

During the Summerville game, enthusiastic football fans show their support by waving a Walterboro banner over their heads. Average games drew crowds of nearly 8000.

At a banquet held in honor of the Band of Blue and Bulldog football team, James Walker butters bread for a young admirer. The banquet was held at Western Sizzlin'.





Desert Shield

Thomas Paine once wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls." That quotation, written during the American Revolution, applies to America now as much as when it was first written. With America facing its largest conflict in years, life has become different for many citizens. Daily newspapers and magazines now devote a large portion of their reports to the day's events in the Persian Gulf. Television news informs the public of events as they happen.

Patriotism seems to be at a peak as American flags fly in front of homes and business establishments. Yellow ribbons are tied to car antennas and pinned to garments as symbols for the safe return of U.S. soldiers.

It all started in August 1990 when Iraqi forces, under the command of Saddam Hussein, invaded and captured the small country of Kuwait. In November the Unit ed Nations Security Council voted to give Iraq until January 15 to withdraw from Kuwait. Meanwhile, an eventual total of 430,000 American troops were being de-

ployed to various locations in the Middle East to push Iraq out of Kuwait. January 15 came and passed with no withdrawal, and on January 16, 1991, at 4:50 p.m. EST, the United States and the Allied Forces, composed of Britain and other countries joining the cause, began the attack against Iraq.

While some peace and anti-war activists voiced their views on the conflict, the overwhelming majority of the nation was behind the soldiers and President Bush's policies. WHS students were also making their opinions known.

"I don't like the fact that American and Allied soldiers are put at risk, but something had to be done about Hussein's aggressive acts," junior Shawn Dixon said.

"I just hope that the war is over quickly and our soldiers return safely," senior Scott Walls agreed.

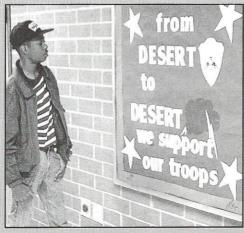
"I support the soldiers and hope that this war can give us the results we want," junior Bubba Thomas said.

- Heath Duncan



WHS Singers listen to a former WHS graduate discussing the Navy's position in Operation Desert Shield. The Singers performed at a pep rally held to honor the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Elton Brown looks on at one of the many bulletin boards supporting our men over seas.







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Pumping it up

The new school year began with a bang. The Athletic Booster Club and the Band of Blue Booster Club sponsored an unusually unique fund raiser to be held at the stadium. Titled "Bulldog Blast," this event included USC's Athletic Director King Dixon as the featured speaker and music by Bedrock.

However, on the projected date of August 23, it rained. The show had to be moved to the WHS gym, which in turn confused a lot of people. Nobody was sure if the event had been cancelled, postponed, or moved. Needless to say, although the Bulldog Blast was well attended, the expected turnout was not present. Among those in attendance were former WHS football stars from decades ago.

It all began with some tunes from Bedrock. This up and coming band consists of

four Walterboro natives. Henry Hiott is the singer, his brother Matthew plays the guitar, Duke Hipp is the drummer, and Billy Howard is on base. They have been together for seven years and have an album to show for it. Entitled "Parker's Ferry," this album exhibits the alternative style of music they create. Bedrock began the show with popular tunes from other artists and then moved to their own music. The response was positive — the number of albums sold are proof of this.

King Dixon took the limelight next. He shared with WHS faculty, students, and alumni many of his experiences since becoming Carolina's Athletic Director.

For the grand finale, the WHS varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders displayed their skills in a dance.



BULLDOG BLAST

- Fund Raiser -

AUGUST 23 - THURSDAY 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm Walterboro High School Stadium

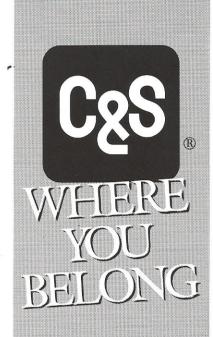
featured speaker:

KING DIXON USC ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

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The annual Rice Festival was held in Colleton County April 26-28. The Rice planters, the official hostesses and ambassadors of the festival, were chosen from Ruffin High School, Walterboro High School and Colleton Prepatory Academy. Those selected were Latonya Fryar, Kristen Nettles, Blythe Buchanan, Nicole Ray, Debbie Jones, Kimbe Carter, Stephanie McCarter, Karyn Davis, Cope Johnston, Holly Davenport. They took turns providing information, helping at organized events, welcoming visitors and making posters for the parade. Sponsored by

Cami Hiers and Beth Howard, the Rice planters also traveled to other festivals to publicize the Rice Festival. They participated in parades at the Flowertown festival, Summerville; Gritz festival, St. George; Shutzenfest, Ehrhardt; Watermelon Festival, Hampton; Water Festival, Beaufort.

The Rice planters were selected by a committee according to personality, dependability and interest in the Rice Festival itself. Twelve girls were picked from 32 applicants.



WHS chorus members also participated in the Rice Festival. They sang in the opening ceremony.



Rice Planters Nicole Ray, Stephanie McCarter, and Holly Davenport wave to the crowd in the Rice Festival Parade.

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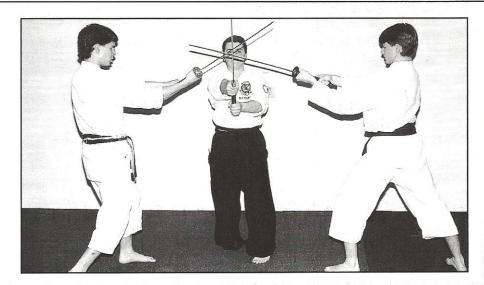


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For the past several years the Band of Blue Booster Club has hosted the Palmetto Band Classic. The Band Classic provides the organization with its main scorce of raising revenue. All profits made from the sale of concessions go directly into the Booster Club's treasury.

A number of bands from around the state came to compete this year in Class A, AA, AAA and AAAA. A competition this early in the season provided a chance for all bands entered to receive construction criticism to improve upon each band's

overall performance.

For the competition to run smoothly, help from band members was required. About thirty band members contributed their time to serve as guides and stampers

Although the Band of Blue was not allowed to compete along with the other bands because it was the host band, the band did, however, receive a rating of superior for its performance. President of the Booster Club was Mrs. Lib Varnadoe.





Western music highlighted the bands performance this season.

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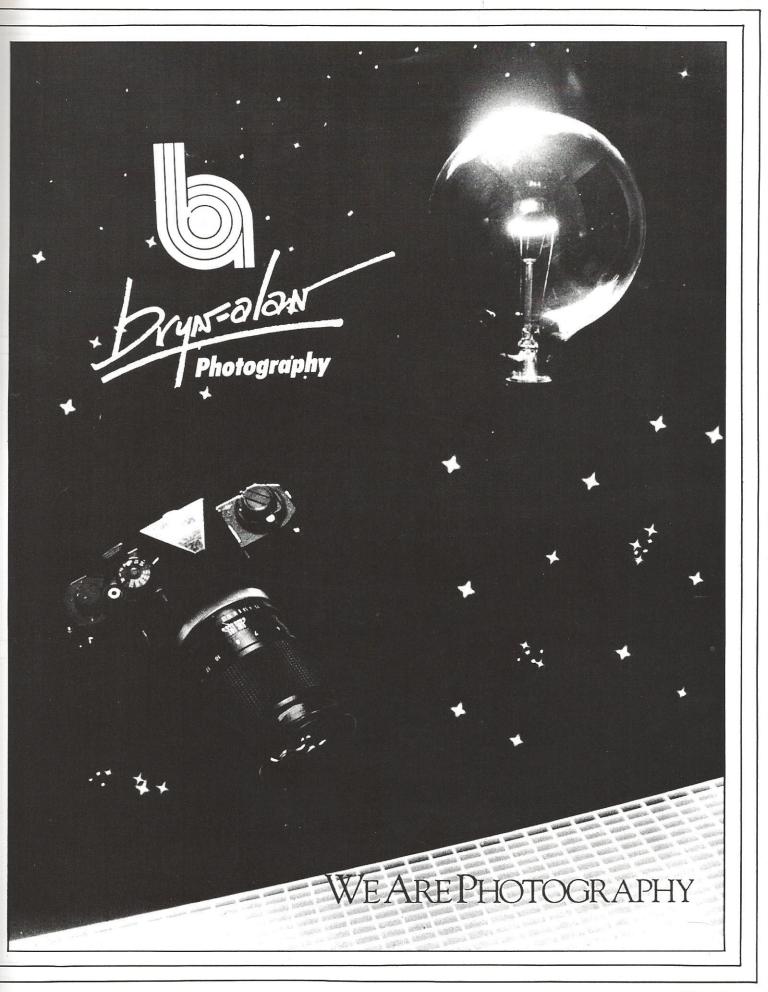
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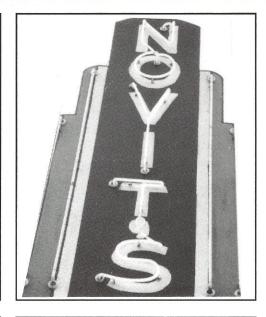
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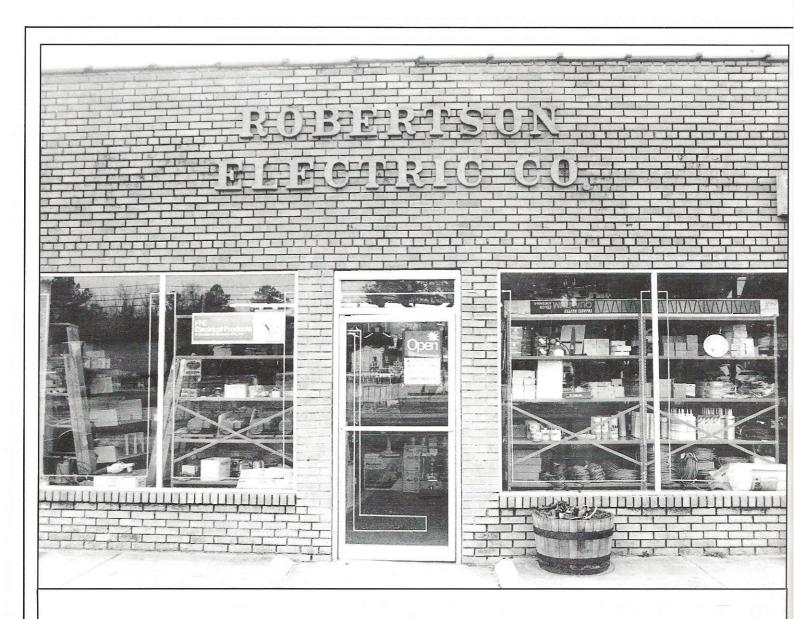
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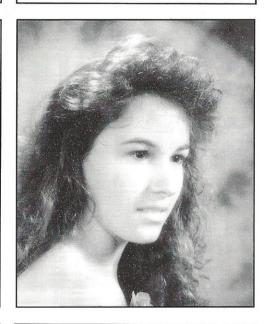


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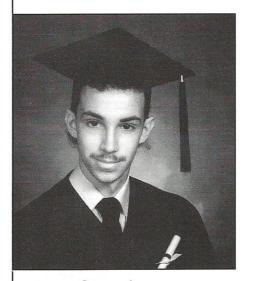
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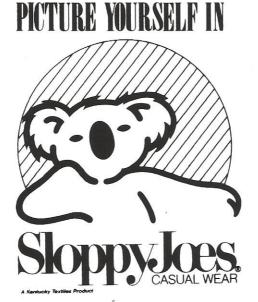
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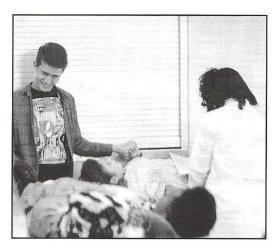
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Ackerman, Gordan L. 107 Ackerman, Jamie Shellyn 107 Ackerman, Joseph Oscar 107 Ackerman, Robert David 107 Ackerman, Troyce J. 107, 184 Adams, Barbara Dawn 95 Adams, Christopher Wayne 95 Adams, Harry James 71, 165, 166 Adams, Makeba Lashawn Adams, Melissa Ann 46, 71, 127 Adams, Ornette Charlene 120 Adams, Russell 137, 139, 185 Adams, Serrena L. Adams, Victoria Priscilla 120 Addison, Andrea Simone 95 Addison, Todd Michael 8, 107 Adkins, Thomas 107 Agema, Pamela Christine 95 Aiken, Albert Lee Aiken, Charles 50 Aiken, Jacklyn D. 120 Aiken, Lavanda 71, 107 Aiken, LaWanda Elaine 44, 46, 77, 176, 184, 185, 194 Aiken, Marvette 71
Aiken, William R. 120
Aikens, Audrey V. 95
Aikens, Nicole Lynn 71
Akins, Crystal H. 107 Alexander, Mary Catherine 19, 21, 29, 35, 71, 102, 165 Alger, Phillip B. 120 Allen, Lajuana K. 26, 95, 176 Allen, Marion 107 Allen, Ottie 137 Allen, Troy Arthur 107, 165 Allgood, Ruth 50, 137 Alongi, Timothey Martin Amick, Joseph Alvin 71, 120 Anderson, John 120 Arrington, Dawn 57, 137 Asano, Mamiko 95, 105 Ashley, Amanda Aletha 71 Austin, Johnny Curt 120 Austin, Star Armenith 120 Avant, Decina Renee 95 Avant, Donald R. 120 Avant, Fred H. 107 Avant, Marshall L. 107 Avant, Matthew Watts 71, 150 Avant, Rebecca Grace 71

"Rappin it Up"

Junior Class President Marvin Tucker crowns prom queen Jenni Kaye while the other contestants watch. Jenni wore her crown all of Junior-Senior weekend.

Avant, Richard Daniel 120 Avant, Richard Derrick 120 Avery, Craig Leon

Bubble sheets "I think they are a necessary nuisance," Mrs. Janis Blocker

Badger, Dino 54, 71 Bailey, Johnnie Sue 107 Bailey, Shelia Latacia 71 Ballew, Jamey Lynn 120 Ballew, Randall Dwayne Bank of Walterboro 219 Barco, Alphonso Adam 45, 71 Barco, Walter D. 120 Bargain Furniture 218 Barkley, Teresa 30 Barnes, Keith Jamal 107 Barnes, Margaret 13, 57, 137 Barnes, Morika Angela 13, 71 Barnett, Sherry 120 Barnett, Terry 120 Barnhill, Burgoyne Barnhill, Easter 137 Barnhill, Frank 137 Barron, Theresa Lavonda 95, 172 Barshaw, Roxanne Marie 95 Bartlett, John Charles Bass, Mary Evelyn 46, 60, 61, 64, 71, Battle, LaTonya 120 Bazzle, Angela Lynn 120 Bazzle, Angela D. 107 Beach, Frances Beach, Harris Lewis 19, 37, 95 Beach, Karen E. 120 Beach, Melody Paige 95 Beasley, Stephen J. 120 Beckett, Chad G. 107, 169 Beckett, Katherine Jean 71 Beebe, Tracy L. 107 Belks 199 Beliveau, James R. 50, 107 Bell, Scott Alexander 71 Bell, Tracy Lynn 54, 95 Bell, Travis Rodney 120 Bellinger, Jeffrey Jesthro 107 Bellinger, Margie 137 Belinger, Margie 107 Belue, Donna J. Bennett, Aretha Elizabeth 95 Bennett, Danyelle Nicole 95 Bennett, Donna Rae 95 Bennett, James A. 120 Bennett, Karen E. 107 Bennett, Melissa Renee 95 Bennett, Stephanie N. 71, 184 Bennett, Tonda Dawn 95

Benson, Alma 137 Bent, David R. 32, 146 Benton, Gradine Carla 107 Benton, Karen Lee 120 Benton, Richard Joe 107 Benton, Stacy Jean 120 Benton, Steven Duan 120 Berry, Andrea Noell 63, 120 Berry, Heather Lynn 46, 107 Berry, Mark Anthony Berry, Robert Michael 15, 16, 95, 165 Berry, Vashon 120 Bingley, Christy E. 107 Bingley, Lesha Ann 54, 71, 141 Bird, Maryann 137 Bishop, Andrea Lynn 6, 22, 57, 71, 78
Bishop, James Oliver 28, 107, 165
Bishop, Shelby Leah 120
Bivens, Billy Junior Black, Cheryl Anne 54, 95 Black, Elayna Lynn 107 Blackwell, Dewayne Allen 95 Blaine, Leroy M. 34, 156, 182 Blaine, Luise Katherine 120 Blair, Angela Maria 120 Blatter, Richard A. 120 Blevins, Christopher Shane 71 Blocker, Charlie 54, 95 Blocker, Daphne Marie 56, 57, 71, 82, 151, 191 Blocker, Janis 64, 68, 137, 145 Blocker, Kyle Lashawn 107 Bluto, Alexandra Diane 95 Bluto, Jeffrey Aaron 95 Boatwright, Kathleen MaddlaRozine 71, Bodison, Bernard C. 107, 169 Bodison, Chantelle Edwina 53, 71, 132 Bodison, Helen 26, 137 Bodison, James 57, 137 Bodison, Vera 57, 137 Bodison, Peggy Lee Bodison, Spencer 64, 107 Bomar, Andrew Bomar, Denise L Bomar, Gemma Kecia 107, 155 Bonner, Christopher 120 Booker, Andre Lamont Booker, Andre Keith Boone, Maceo Lavard 95 Booth, Kieron Raynor 9, 44, 164, 165 Booth, Marlo Latitia Bouker, Lorraine A. 107, 159 Bowers, Harry Bowers, Harry
Bowers, Heath Eugene
Bowers, Lawrence Easy 120
Bowick, Daniel T. 107
Bowman, Melvin T.
Bowman, Shannon O. 120
Boynton, Parly 53, 137
Resysten, Parly 51, 127 Braxton, Paul Steve 107 Bray, Timothy Jamel Breland, Daniel M. 120 Breland, Hazel L. 107, 173, 176 Breland, Jason Edward 95 Breland, Maurice D. 107, 165 Breland, Teresa Amanda Breland, Tharon F. 120 Breland, Troy Lamont Brice Funeral Home 217
Bridge, William Shane 11, 107, 146 Bright, Erica Eulanda Bright, Ester 54, 137 Bright, Lakelya Dionne 46, 172 Bright, Latonya M. 107 Bright, Shannon Leonard 95, 107 Bright, Shawn T. Bright, Torlin Catrell 95

Britt, Donald Joseph 57, 61, 86 Broach, Edward L. 120 Brothers, Marcus Yaphet 107, 179 Brothers, Sabrina L. 54

Brothers, Stacy T. Brothers, Tawnya Sharmeen 54

Broughton, Angela Ann 107 Broughton, Darrell A.

Broughton, Keith Lamont 54

Brown, Antonio Brown, Cassandra M. 107 Brown, Catherine Denise Brown, Coreatha 17 Brown, Damon Doran 107 Brown, Debra Jessica 120, 121 Brown, Eldonis Lee 120 Brown, Elton Eugene 95, 182, 198 Brown, Ernest E. 95 Brown, Frederick Allen 148 Brown, Harold Martin 107 Brown, Herbie S. Brown, Hosheman T. 107 Brown, Inqunaya 120 Brown, Jamie Lee 107 Brown, Jamiyl 120 Brown, Katina Michele Brown, Keefe Errol 48, 49 Brown, Keila Nicole 58 Brown, Keisha Devon 95 Brown, Kevin Leroy 53, 95 Brown, Kimicoe Ulanda 107 Brown, Kramara Vashone 95 Brown, Krystal Daff 120 Brown, Larry Lamont 120 Brown, Latarsha 107 Brown, Michael Anthony 60, 61 Brown, Michelle 120 Brown, Monica Regina Brown, Naneisha Lashawnda 107 Brown, Navvone Brown, Robert Fitzgerald 95 Brown, Sharika Dean 120 Brown, Stephanie 120 Brown, Sylvonna N. 107 Brown, Taneisha Marie 95 Brown, Thomas Patrick 120 Brown, Tonya Marie Brown, Travis Leroy 95 Brown, Vanessa A. 107 Brown, Vickie Lanet 95 Brown, Albert Brown Hardware 217 Brownlee, Christopher 107, 165, 188, 189 Brownlow, Joie Wayne Bruske, Corrina Marie 57 Bryan, Aaron Keith 164 Bryan, Jerome Montreal 95, 165, 166 Bryan, Kesha Monique 107 Bryan, Pamela Christy 50, 64 Bryant, Kenneth 95 Bryn-Alan 211 Buchanan, Jennifer Blythe 54, 149, 154, 161 Bullock, Douglas 53 Bunch, Shery L. 137 Bunton, Carol Dianne 95 Bunton, James McTeer 8, 28, 107, 165, 169, 188 Bunton, Phillip 120 Burgess, Andre R. Burgess, Chalmus Jacob 95, 165, 180, 181 Burgess, Demetrius A. 109 Burgess, Eleanor Latisha Burgess, Nichole Daneal Burney, Katrina L. 109 Burns, Jesse James 109 Butler, Brandy Jean 50, 64, 191 Butler, Joe Ben 109 Butler, Rebecca Ann 95 Butterfield, Wendy L. 109 Butterworth, Karen Shea 35, 75 Byrd, Hugh Charlie 109 Byrd, Pamela Renee 75 Byrd, Rodney W. 109 Byrd's Appliance and Furniture 203

Broughton, Theodore

C Carpe Diem

"Sieze the Day," Class of '91

C & S Bank 202

Calaway, Valerie Fawn 75, 151 Calloway, Maurice 120, 169 Campbell, Andria C. 120 Campbell, Darlene Denise 95 Campbell, Eric Jerome 15, 95 Campbell, Felicia M. 109 Campbell, John Wallace 75, 165, 182 Campbell, Karen Leigh 58, 75 Campbell, Sheron S. 109, 179 Campbell, Tajuana Reshee 44, 53, 75 Cannady, Mark 75 Carmichael Oil & Gas 217 Caro, Christina Garcia 95, 105 Carroll, Steve Herbert 11, 12, 64, 75, Carson, Renea 109 Carter, Chantell Monique 109 Carter, Christy Leigh 95, 105 Carter, Cynthia Carter, John Victor 120 Carter, Kimberlee D. 109 Carter, Rhonda Renee 58, 120 Carter, Stephen Whitney 95 Carter, Thomas 120 Cartrette, Jason Paul 120 Cassidy, Brian R. 120 Cassidy, Karen Noreen 36, 95 Cates, Gary Eugene 122 Catterton, Samuel Heath 95, 186, 187 Chaplin, Deloris Regena 95 Chapman, Barbara Ann 109 Chapman, Jason W. 122 Chapman, Julie S. 75 Chapman, Michael E. 122 Chisolm, Allison M. 109, 153 Chisolm, Alphonsus 137 Chisolm, Luvenia 137 Chisolm, Carla 95 Chisolm, Carlos L. 109 Chisolm, Casey J. Chisolm, Cleveland Barat 75 Chisolm, Darren Myles 53, 95 Chisolm, Delante Gurod Chisolm, Elbert McCoy 122 Chisolm, Gregory Oliver Chisolm, James Edward 122 Chisolm, James L. 109 Chisolm, Keith Lamar 75 Chisolm, Lakesha L. 109 Chisolm, Lekeya 122 Chisolm, Margret 137 Chisolm, Melissa L. 54, 75 Chisolm, Pelante 122 Chisolm, Tamara Rasheen 95 Christian, Angel Lucinda 122 Clark, Benjamin A. 122 Clark, Daniel Enoch 109 Clark, Mary Clark, Robin E. 109 Clark, Victoria 57, 122 Clayton, Robert C. Clear Vision 209 Cloud, Roy Newman 95 Coastal Lumber 215 Coaxum, Martuis Lamote 95, 165 Cobb, Dejela Tanyet 109, 127, 178 Cobbs, Charlena Lashaly Cochran, Kimberly Ann 75 Cochran, Lecia Ann 75 Cochran, Stephen Keonard 122 Coe, Marsha 176, 177, 184

Coffin, Carl Kenneth

Cofield, Samantha S. 122 Cohen, Henry Louis

Cohen, Lucille 95 Cohen, Lucretia M. 122

Coker, Brian 96 Coker, Sean Michael 96

Coleman, Regina R. 122

Colleton True Value 204

Collins, Anthony Ellison 75 Collins, Brian Patrick

Coleman, Julie Bernice 53, 96

Colleton, Vanessa Danielle 75

Colleton Regional Hospital 212

Cole, John Thomas

Colleton, Ellis 122

Diamonds

Colson, Allen Jefferies 96

Colson, Christina L. 122

Colson, Kevin Scott 122

Colson, Larry Wayne 96

Colsons Kwick Mart 198

Cook, Leslie Ann 34, 96

Cook, Melissa Ann 96, 122

Cooper, Simone A. 109
Copeland, Jason Timothy 109
Copeland, Kimberly D.

Copeland, Tamatha M. 75 Copeland, Willie Brook 96, 165

Corbett, Thomas B. 122, 169

Couick, John William 75

Council, Christie L. 122

Cox, Nakesha Louise 109 Craven, Carl 122

Craven, Patricia F. 122, 184

Craven, Samantha L. 122

Coulson, Lisa Gay 75

Craven, George Kevin

Craven, Jim 137 Craven, Melissa E. 75

Craven, Willie 45, 139 Crawford, Quenie 137 Crawford, Tasca L. Crawford, Vada B.

Creel, Loretta Lynn 96

Creel, Paula Lynn 109

Creel, Roy Jeffrey 122

Crosby, Charles A. 122

Crosby, Cheryl Lynn 96

Crosby, Crystal C. 122

Crosby, Judy Joette 96

Crosby, Kevin Brian 122

Crobsy, Michael A. 109

Crobsy, Rufus Perry 122

Crobsy, Wade Garrett 96

Cummings, Bonnie Lea 122

Cummings, James Donel 59 Cummings, Jeffery Chad 75 Cundiff, Takkeisha J. 109

Cunningham, Joy Noel 122 Cunningham, Latosha 122

Crobsy, Paula S. 109

Crobsy, Tracy L. 109

Crobsy, William Bryan

Crummie, Jennifer E.

Crobsy, Susan 122

Crosby, James Edward 122

Crobsy, Kristina Nicole 122

Crosby, Brian Guy 59, 96, 122

Crosby, Christopher Allen 74, 75

Crook, William S. 122

Creel, Kevin 109

Creel, Penny E.

Copeland, Nakia J. 57, 109

Cook, James C. 109

Cook, Melissa Lynn

Cook, Ralph 109

Cook, Scott 122

Cooper, Lorraine

Constantine, Irene Elizabeth 75 Cook Benjamin Scott 169

Cook, Lynette Louise 33, 34, 58, 75

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," senior Sheree Logan

Dailey, Allen 122 Dailey, Angela Carol Dailey, Heather A. 122 Dandridge, Dana L. 122 Dandridge, John C. 122 Dandridge, Mandy M. 122, 184 Dandridge, Margaret Rebecca 9, 109, 148, 184 Dandridge, Michael 122, 169 Dandridge, Ronnie Shane 33, 109 Dandridge, Tammy L. 172 Daniels, Everett L. 109 Daniels, Felicia 96, 190, 191

Senior Stats

Adams, Harry Adams, Makeba

Modeling Club 9, 10; president of Just Say No Club; WHS Chorus 10, 11

Adams, Melissa

NHS 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Just Say No 9; Art Club 10; Student Council 9, 10; FTA 11, 12; Teacher Cadet 12

Aiken, LaWanda Aiken, Marvette

Alexander, Catherine

WHS Singers 10, 11, 12; Performing Chorus 9: Student Council 9, 10, 11: Just Say No 9; Spirit Club 10; Philosophy Clubs 11; FCA 12; SC All-State Chorus 12; JV and Varsity football manager 12; JV cheerleading 9

Ashley, Amanda

Garden Club 12; Jets Club 11

Avant, Matthew

JV football 9; Garden Club 11, 12; Just

Say No 9, 10

Avant, Rebecca

Badger, Dino

Drama Club, Just Say No, WHS Singers

Bailey, Sheila

Band of Blue 9; softball 9

Barco, Alphonso

Varsity basketball 11, 12; Jets Club 11

Barnes, Morika

Just Say No 9, 10; History Club (secre-

tary) 11; FBLA 11, 12

Bass, Mary

Editor-in-Chief of yearbook 12; academic team capt, 12; FTA (pres.) 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12

Beckett, Katherine)

Bell, Scott

soccer, baseball, FCA

Bennett, Stephanie

Bent, David

Berry, Mark

Bingley, Lesha

Bishop, Andrea

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9; FBLA 10; Garden Club 12; Special Olympics Volunteer 9

Blaine, Lerov

Just Say No 10; JV baseball 10; Computer Club 11; baseball 11, 12; DECA Club

12; Videovation team 12 Blevins, Chris

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10; Garden Club 11, 12

Blocker, Daphne

Boatwright, Kathleen

Student Council 9; Spirit Club 10; Beta

Club 12: Track 10

Bodison, Chantelle

Band 9; Just Say No 9, 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12

Bodison, Peggy

Booth, Kieron

Varsity football 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12

Booth, Marlo

Bowers, Heath Breland, Teresa Breland, Troy Bright, Erica

Just Say No 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 12: FTA 12

Bright, Lakelya

FBLA 10, 11; Key Club 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 11

Britt, Donald

Brothers, Stacy

Brothers, Tawnya

FHA 10, 12; Band 11, 12

Broughton, Keith

FFA 12

Brown, Catherine

Brown, Herbie

Brown, Katina

Brown, Keefe

Brown, Keila

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Science Club 9; For-

eign Language 12: Beta Club 12

Brown, Michael

Covert, Drama Club, Band, Student Council, Academic Team, Beta Club,

Computer Club Brown, Monica

Brown, Nayvone

Brown, Albert

Bruske, Corrina

Computer Club 12

Bryan, Aaron

Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12;

FBLA 11, 12 Bryan, Christy

Buchanan, Blythe

Student Body Parliamentarian 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Investment Club (vice-president) 12; Beta Club 12; Philosophy Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook staff 11; Student Council 9, 10; Cross Country

9; Science Club 10

Burgess, Eleanor

Art Club 12; video team 12

Butler, Brandy

Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 9,

10; Foreign Affairs Club 12

Butterworth, Karen

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9

Byrd, Pamela

Just Say No 9

Calaway, Valerie

VICA 11, 12; Gardening Club 11, 12;

FTA 9; Drama Club 10 Campbell, John

Campbell, Karen

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Club (vice-

president) 12

Campbell, Marlin

Campbell, Tajuana

NHS 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12;

Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JETS 12

Carroll, Steve

Cheerleading 12; Golf 12; College course at USC Salk.; FTA 12; Chess Club 11; Journalism 12

Chapman, Julie



Daniels, Leonard Darnell 31, 54, 109

Daniels, Melvin L. 31, 109

Daniels, Monica 109 Daniels, Tomika L. 122

Dantzler, Darinb Davender, Golden Kaye 109 Davender, Jabinia S. 122
Davender, Tammy Ellison 76, 172
Davidson, Jason E. 122
Davidson, Ralph W. 122
Davis, Bruce Belmon 122 Davis, Christie Uta 122 Davis, Darius Rayno 122 Davis, Eric Scott 96 Davis, Jay Lamont 47, 76, 165 Davis, Johnny 122 Davis, Karen Diane 8, 102, 109, 155, 188, 190 Davis, Louise Katre 109 Davis, Joyce 50, 137 Davis, Omeca Marie 96 Davis, Senae Marie 54, 76 Davis, Suzanne Starlette 122 Davis, Victoria Las 122 Davis, Willie 50, 137 Dawson, Erika Natasha 109 Dayco 208 Delee, Kenneth Vareion 96, 165 DeLong, Steven Louis Dent, Monica Teresa 76 Dent, Monica Teresa 76
Dessoye, Bernard Joseph 57, 76
Dewitt, Debbie D. 32, 109
DeWitt, Tanya Louise 76, 157
Dewitt, Timothey Ray
Dezelle, Angela Cam 122
Dinkins, Barbra Michelle 96, 173
Dixon, Shawn Keith 28, 96, 101
Debisor, Tamika D. Dobison, Tamika D. Donaldson, April S. 109, 161 Donaldson, Keisha L. 109 Donaldson, Roshanda Denise 122 Donaldson, Violet O. 109 Donaldson, Violette E. Dopson, Rhonda Lynn 125 Dowdy, Ozzie 137 Dowling, Bryan Christopher 61, 76, 86, 160 Doyle, Melanie Patrice 49, 76, 172 Doyle, Tonika Lynn 125 Drake, Ray 152 Drawdy, Angela Lynn 109, 188 Drawdy, Beth Ann 76 Drawdy, Christopher Lee 76 Drawdy, Janice Marie 96 Drawdy, Stephanie 67, 137 Drayton, Cassandra Drayton, Donell Roxie 76 Drayton, Kenneth E. 125 Drayton, Teresa M. 109 Drayton, Yvonne 109

"Rappin it Up"

Preparing for the Queen of Hearts pageant, Fred Avant, Dawn Garrett, and Micky O'Quinn draw one of the wall hangings. All three could frequently be seen in Mrs. Waddell's art room.

Drew, Jesse Atticus 109, 188 Driggers, Kimberly Beth 86, 86, 191 Driggers, Luke Thomas 10, 101, 190 Driggers, Patricia Driggers, Rebecca L. 109 Driggers, Robert 49, 137 Dubois, Anthony L. 109 Dubois, Cheryl Denise 96, 125 Dubois, John Larry 109 Dubois, Leslie Michelle 12, 172 Dubois, Rodney Alvi 125 Dubois, Teunna Janeria 96 DuBoise, Ron Franchot Duffy, Tamara Vonetto Dugger, Michelle H. 109 Duggins, Patricia 137 Dukes, Charles Lorenzo 96 Dukes, Chris Deanne Dukes, Roshanda Denise Duncan, Heath Edward 64, 96, 149, 188 Dunham, Althea L. 111 Dunn, Patrick Christopher 111 Durr, James Anthony 96 Dyal, Timothy A. 111

E Eraser

"God's gift to mistakes — especially in Ms. Crawford's class," Barry Farrell

Eady, Tonya Viola
Easterlin, Bramlett Erin 64, 111, 184
Easterlin, Corey G. 111
Edwards, Brian A. 111, 155
Edwards, Lephine D. 111
Edwards, Lephine D. 111
Edwards, Maurice V. 111
Edwards, Priscilla
Edwards, Priscilla
Edwards, Seandra Latrice 56, 96
Edwards, Seandra Latrice 56, 96
Edwards, Shuyuanda Faith 76
Edwards, Vernon J.
Edwins, Michelle L. 111
Elkins, Cassandra Marie 76
Elliott, Aungrae C. 125
Elliott, Chastity 111
Elliott, Eliud Herb 125, 169
Elliott, Karen M. 111
Elliott, Pamela Lee 53, 111
Ellist, Tamika Lane 125
Ellison, Dorothy S. 125
Ellison, Perry C. 125
Enoch, Norma W. 58, 96
Enterprise Bank 210
Erickson, Eric W. 111
Erwin, Hubert Lloyd 76

Evans, Barry Anthony 25, 63, 76, 78, 117
Evans, Brian Tillman 52, 53, 76
Evans, Donna Gayle 96
Evans, Gary Lee 125
Evans, Teresa Ann 96

F Friends

Fabric Shop 203

Fail, Christopher Dale 111 Family Hair Care 215

"'To err is human, to forgive is devine, and that is what it takes to be and have friends," senior Misty Linder

Farley, Melanie Kay 125 Farmer, LaDon Genise 76 Farmer, Monica Y. 125 Farmer, Yvonne Denise 76 Farmer's Furniture 200 Farrell, Barry Duncan 64, 76, 157 Felder, Willie 137 Fender, Brandi Elai 125 Fender, Michael K. 111 Ferguson, Eric Lamont 96 Ferguson, Kardell 96 Ferguson, Keith Tyrone 165 Ferguson, Lakika R. 111 Ferguson, Larry J. 125 Ferguson, Prerells 111 Ferguson, Sammy T. 125 Ferguson, Shawn Michelle Ferguson, Sonya 119 Ferguson, Stacey 125 rerguson, Stacey 125
Ferguson, Tyrone 111
Ferguson, Vashonda Latosha 76
Ferguson, Vernon 111
Ferrari, Aaron M. 76, 86, 186, 187
Fields, Corey Dion 111, 168, 169
Fields, Loremy 111 Fields, Jeremy 111 Fillers, Angela Mae 96 Finley, Diane Margaret 111 Finney, Tamesha L. 125 Finney-El, Arlene 46 Fishburne, Darryle Antonio 24, 42, 48, 96, 182 Fishburne, Katrina N. 111 Fishburne, Ontario D. 111 Fishburne, Paul E. Fishburne, Shawn D. 48, 111, 182 Fishburne, Shemica 111 Fishburne, Tasheena Anquanette 79 Fishburne, Tony D. 125 Fishburne, William Esdorn 96 Flaten, Angela Mae 111 Fleming, William 125 Fletcher, Cassandra 111 Fletcher, Lonnie Lee 96 Fletcher, Penny Maria 79 Fletcher, Rodgers D. 125 Flournoy, Maurice 96 Flowers, Catherine Michelle 111 Fludd, Laquan Lameek Folger, Regina Fontaine, Tiffany E. 125 Ford, Dawnetta Corn 125 Ford, Eugene Wilbur 96 Ford, Pattie Ford, Trevor W. 111 Fortner, Christopher 125 Foster, Dwayne Akem 111, 179 Fowler, Amy 137 Fowler, Deedee M. Fowler, Karen Leslie 46, 86, 79 Fowler, Kevin W. Fralin, Michael Shane 96, 130, 146 Fralin, William Bryan 125 Francis, Kwame L. 111 Franklin, Gregory Jason 125 Franklin, John Allen 53, 79

Frasier, Eric Lamont 111
Frasier, Haskell 125
Frasier, Jeffery 125
Frasier, Kim R. 111
Frasier, Latonya 111
Frasier, Micah Dari 125
Frasier, Nikeya 125
Frazier, Altraig D. 111, 169
Frazier, Bryant
Frazier, Charlie 111
Frazier, Dwana Deithra 27, 45, 96, 97, 154
Frazier, Kenneth Michael 96
Frazier, Latoya Lavonne 96
Frazier, Paul Dewitt 79
Frazier, Tammy M. 111

Frasier, Allen Webb Frasier, Deryl N. 125

Frasier, Edith 58, 153

Frazier, Paul Dewitt 79
Frazier, Tammy M. 111
Frazier, Tasha S. 111
Frazier, Terrance Lamont 125
Frazier, Wendy R. 125
Frederick, Robert 139, 165, 189
Fryar, Latonya Denise 96
Fulks, Rasheem Terrance 125
Fulks, Shrmiena Latasha 96

G Graduation

"Time of excitement, joy and tears," senior James Walker

Gadsden, Douglas Lenard 96 Gadsden, Keith Dewayne 96, 165 Gadson, Tonya Tawanda 96 Gahagain's 212 Gale, Charles 150 Gallman 205 Ganaway, Kim 50, 137 Gant, Anthony Leonard 79 Gant, Arthur L. 111 Gant, Bridget Lenore 56, 79 Gant, Michael David 53, 79 Gantt, Demetrius 79 Garden, Victor 111 Garland, Sheree Deatrice 99 Garrell, Erika Dawn 96 Garrett, Amy Lynne 111, 184 Garrett, Beth Anne 111, 155 Garrett, Dawn Marie 33, 111, 184 Garrett, Gianni Russo 14, 56, 79, 162, 164, 166, 174, 175
Garrett, Melissa Lanette 79 Garrett, Shelissa Lavette 9, 22, 46, 58, Garrett, Tamika T. 111 Garrett, Wendy Jane 3, 58, 64, 68, 79, Garris, Douglas Allen 59, 79 Garvalia, Christopher Talmadge 111 Garvin, James Chad 79 Garvin, Kathryn Lee 9 Garvin, Michael Joshua 79 Garvin, Nelson Gibs 111 Garvin, Robert Lewis 111 Gaston, Edward T. 125 Geathers, Edward Anthony 111 Generette, Craig Fernell Generette, Tymeeko Lashann 44, 70, George, Daniel Dewayne 96 George, Kate 137 Gerard, Shawn Patrick 96 Gerber, Michelle Margaret 96, 193 Gerideau, Patrice Chantell 10, 64, 57, Gethers, Danielle N. 111 Gethers, Francine L. 111 Gethers, Joseph 112 Gethers, Taquan Jamel 79 Giardini, Shannon Annette 79 Gibbs, Latasha 157

Gibson, Christopher Perry 96, 98, 182

Gibson, Crystal Michelle 96

Gibson, Elizabeth L. 112, 184 Gibson, Latosia Sequesta 23, 79 Gibson, Tonya Nicol 125, 184 Gillispie, Bruce H. 79 Givens, Gregory B. 112 Givens, Lakeesha Shauntiree 96 Givens, Tanya Annette 79 Glover, Adrian Bryant Glover, Derrick Lee Glover, Lawanda Kali Godley, Amy 37 Godwin, Carroll 137 Goff, Carla Covet 58, 99 Goff, Crystal Marce 125 Goff, Hattie Sharon 112 Goff, Karen Elizabeth 99 Goller, Lena Christina Goodwin, Sarah 112 Goodwin, Thomas Alvin 57, 112, 125 Goodwine, Thomas A. Gowdy, Jerry Grace, Cynthia Lorren Grannt, Ada 137 Grant, Cheryl A. 112 Grant, Deborah 137 Grant, Denise Elaine 125 Grant, Dywrall E. 125 Grant, Harriett 112 Grant, Irvin Kester 112 Grant, Jacy Deadra Grant, Kimberly Kan 125 Grant, Omar K. 125 Grant, Reeder Alan 99 Grant, Shedrick 53 Grant-Southall, Jamie S. Green, Beverly 137 Green, Brian Gordon 99 Green, Charles H. Green, Craig Miguel 99 Green, Damon Levon 112 Green, Daphane M. 99 Green, Derrick J. 169 Green, Derrick 125 Green, Dexter Anthony 125 Green, Donald Timothy 125 Green, Eric Lamont 165 Green, Gerald Lamont 125 Green, Jeanine I. 31 Green, Kelly Leigh 79 Green, Nathaniel 21, 50, 80 Green, Reginald Trent 99, 165 Green, Sabrina 173 Green, Tarla Shyritta 112 Green, Teon Marquette 54, 99 Greene, Abraham Greene, David Arnold 64, 112, 188 Greene, Jennifer L. 34, 79 Greenwell, Suay Ann 50, 125 Gregorich, Wiley Anthony 64, 65, 99, 125 Gregory, Hallie Lauren 210 Griffin, Angela S. Griffin, Charles D. 125 Griffin, Willie Jermaine 112 Grissler, David Michael 125 Grosh, Troy Marlin 57 Groves, Patti Sharee 80 Groves, Tina Marie 99 Groves, Tiwana Lynn 80, 132, 159 Guerry, Jane 137 Guffey, Brandy Jane 36, 125, 157, 178 Gutierrez, Kimberly 125 Gulm, Stacy 125 Gwin, Brian Earve 112, 188 Gwin, Kristin Ann 46, 80, 86, 193 H Hallways

"I always think to myself this smell is bad, but it could be worse. But hey, this is my last year," Anonymous

159

187

Hoats, Thomas Joseph 25, 99, 126,

Hadwin, Monica 33 Hair, Mary Susan 112 Hale, Stacy Hales, Katherine Mary Anita 112 Hamilton, Angel T. 125 Hamilton, Charainne S. 49, 80 Hamilton, Michelle Renee 112 Hamilton, Sonya Melissa 99 Hamilton, Tonya Denise 99 Hammond, James Kenneth 50, 99 Hampleton, Bejamin Joseph Hampleton, Jacqueline 54, 80 Hampleton, Phillip 99 Hand, Norman Lamont 14, 35, 80. 162, 164, 165, 166, 195 Handley, Jennifer Lynn 99 Hansborough, Ginger Marie 80, 99 Harley, Billy Boyd 125 Harley, Sara Margaret 80, 146 Harrell, Linda Harris, Amy Susan 58, 60, 112 Harrison, Blaine Scott 80 Harrison, Brandi Kimberlyn 19, 99, 191 Harrison, Demtrice Ann 99 Harrison, Frankie Laine 99 Harrison, Katrina 127 Harrison, Lydia R. 127 Harrison, Theodore 127 Harrison, Timothy O. 127 Harrison, Tyrone I. 127 Harrison, Valintino Harrison, William Kendall 58, 80 Hartnett, John Francis 80 Hayden, William 46, 137 Hayes, Thalia Yvain 54, 99 Haynes, Andre Germaine 99, 170, 181 Haynes, Gregory 112 Haynes, Kevin Lamont 127 Haynes, Travis T. 112 Headshed 200 Hefner, Brian Chad 34, 49, 80, 81, 165 Heilig Meyers Furniture 204 Henderson, John Mellina 50, 112 Henderson, Lakeesha S. 127 Henderson, Vonetta Lashon 99 Hendricks, Bobbi Jean 80 Henry, Vernae 112 Herndon, Amy Denise 80, 112 Herndon, Anna Marie Herndon, Billy Wayne 80, 159 Herndon, Deanna Marie 127 Herndon, Jason Paul 99, 165, 166, 182 Herndon, Katie Evon 173, 127 Herndon, Mike 137 Herr, Cynthia Gayle 50, 80 Heyward, Franklin Fondell 112 Heyward, Michelle Nicole Hickman, Cindy Clarice Hickman, Grady Laverne 99 Hickman, Monica Simone 58, 80, 113, 146, 191 Hicks, Christie D. 127 Hicks, Jennifer Leigh 127 Hicks, Lisa Michelle 80, 184 Hicks, Regina Grace 50, 112, 190 Hicks, Shonda L. 112 Hiers, Deloris 53 Hiers, George Allen 80 Hiers, Joseph Earl Hiers, Sherry Ann 57, 127 Hiers, Susan Paige 99, 172 Hiers, Terron Michelle 80 Hiers, Victoria Denise 80 Highsmith, Dionna Y. 112 Hill, James Anthony 59 Hill, Melissa Kristin 99 Hill, Michael Dean Hill, Ronald, Vernon 127 Hinton, Misty Irrean 50, 112 Hiott, Clark A. 112, 165 Hiott, Joseph Daniel 80 Hiott, Stephanie 112 Hiott, Tana Regan 127 Hoagland, James William 19, 59, 99,

Senior Stats

Science Club 10; Deca Club 12; School Based Enterprise 12; Teacher Assistant Chisolm, Cleveland

Chisolm, Gregory Chisolm, Keith Chisolm, Melissa

Chorus 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12

Cochran, Kim

Track 9, 10, 12; Science Club 12

Cochran, Lecia

Just Say No 9; Science Club 10; TNT 11;

Spirit Club 12 Cohen, Henry

Colleton, Vanessa

Just Say No 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12

Collins, Anthony Constantine, Irene

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No alternate 12

Cook, Lynette

Art Club 9, 11, 12; Just Say No 10

Copeland, Tamatha

Just Say No 9, 10; FFA 12

Couick, John

Art Club 11, 12; Cross Country 9

Coulson, Lisa Deca Club 12

Craven, Melissa Crawford, Vada

Crosby, Christopher

All-State Band 9, 10, 12; All-Region

Band 11

Cummings, Chad

Band 9; Just Say No 9, 10

Dailey, Angela

Davender, Tammy

Davis, Jay Davis, Senae

DeLong, Steven

Dent. Monica

Dessoye, Bernard

Football 11; Crosscountry 9, 10; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9

DeWitt, Tanya

NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10; FTA 12; Computer Club 11; Junior Beta Club 9

Dowling, Bryan

JV Basketball 9; DECA Club 10; Investment Club 12; Academic Team 12

Doyle, Melanie Drawdy, Beth

Drawdy, Christopher

Art Club 11, 12

Drayton, Roxie

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Driggers, Kim

WHS Chorus 9, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; FTA 11; Art Club 12; Just Say No 9; Spirit Club 10; teacher asst. 12

Driggers, Luke

Cheerleader

Dubois, Leslie DuBoise, Ron

Dukes, Chris

Edwards, Priscilla

Edwards, Shuyuanda

Elkins, Cassandra Erwin, Hubert

FFA 12

Evans, Barry

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Just Say No 10; FCA 11, 12

Evans, Brian

Chess Club 9, 11, 12; History Club 10

Farmer, LaDon

Farmer, Yvonne

Farrell, Barry

Journalism 11, 12; Art Club 12

Ferguson, Vashonda

Ferrari, Aaron

Cross Country 11, 12; tennis 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Garden Club 10, 12; Chess Club 11

Fishburne, Tasheena

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11,

12; track 11; Just Say No 9

Fletcher, Penny Fowler, Karen

Spirit Club 9; FTA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Journal-

Franklin, John

Football 11; Chess Club 12

Frasier, Allen Frazier, Paul

Gant, Anthony

Gant, Bridget

Modeling Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; CAVC representative 12

Gant, Michael

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; basketball 10

Gantt, Demetrius

Garrett, Gianni

JV football 9, 10, Just Say No 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity football 11, 12; Who's Who Among High School Athletes 11; FCA 12; All-Lowcountry 2nd team 11; All-Region Football 12

Garrett, Melissa

NHS 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Garrett, Shelissa

NHS 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Southern Region Band 10, 12; Sophomore class president 10; BETA Club 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club (president) 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Just Say No 9

Garrett, Wendy

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Journalism 10, 11, 12; Governor's School for the Arts 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Japan/U.S. Senate Scholarship Program 11; State Superintendents's Celebration of the Arts 11: Creative Writing Club 12; Just Say No 9

Garvin, Chad Garvin, Michael Generette, Tymeeko



'Rappin it Up"

Before a football game, cheerleaders Becky Smith and Shannon Kinard humor mascot Andy Wilson, Ike the Bulldog, and cheerleader helper Damion Brown.

Iriel, Sherri Lynn 64, 83

Hollington, Joseph 127 Hollington, Norris David 99 Hollington, Paul Timothy 112, 127 Hollis, Timothy 127, 169

Holmes, Akeim 99 Holmes, Deena Orlee 80 Holmes, Derrick Neption 99 Holmes, Erika 112, 173

Hoff, Jennifer Gail 112

Holley, Lori

Holmes, Josiah 112 Holmes, Keisha Monique 19, 99

Holmes, Kelly 4, 112, 178, 179 Holmes, Kevin I. 49, 127

Holmes, Kevin Lavan 23, 24, 48, 63, 80

Holmes, Michael A. 112 Holmes, Ronald G. 127 Holmes, Scott 112, 179 Holmes, Sherlie Orle Holmes, Thomas Wood 127 Holmes, Tiffaney W. 127 Holmes, Tomell S. 127

Holmes, Tony Reggie 83 Holt, Donald Ellis 112 Hood, Mary 49, 137

Hooker, Matthew W. 112, 161, 188 Hooper, Natasa Dannielle 127

Hopewell, Jason Allen 99 Horan, Jason Michael 127 Horsley, Christopher 137

Houston, Chris 112 Huckabee, Amy Susan 127, 184, 188 Huckabee, Jeb Tobin 161, 188, 189 Hudson, Anna Christina 112

Hudson, Michael Landy 57, 112 Hudson, Ronald Kammeron

Hudson, Timothy D. 127, 179 Huffines 198 Huggins, Albert Lucas 83

Hughes, Augustus Lee 11, 12, 99, 161, 170, 189

Hughes, Laura 46, 68, 137, 159 Hughes, Roger Marion 99 Hughes, Tammy M. 127

Hulsey, Christy Lynn 99 Humphries, Billy Joe

Hunt, Jimmy Dwight 127 Hutchinson, Terra Tearwanda 50, 99

IISS

"It has 'corrected' me six times this year, but it was not very helpful," senior Barry Evans

Infinger Jewelry 203 Infinger, Teresa 112

J Jarvis The Bulldogging machine

Jackson, Anthony Divinity 99 Jackson, Jacqualine 83 Jackson, Jenny Jackson, Jim Melvin 112 Jackson, Mickell D. 127 Jackson, Therica Monique 83 Jacob, Éric D. 112 Jacobs, Windy Denice Jackson, Jenny 137
Jakes, Benjamin Tyrone 99 James, Cokeitha N. 4, 28, 50, 127, 190 James, Rekeitha L. 112 James, Treotis R. 127, 179 Jarvis, Arliss 137 Jarvis, David A. 112 Jenkins, Annie Jenkins, Belinda Patrice Jenkins, Caronica 83 Jenkins, Fernando A. 127 Jenkins, Franklin Jenkins, Jeffery 83, 151, 165 Jenkins, Lakeisha Jenkins, Laurie Ann 99 Jenkins, Machella 112 Jenkins, Mona Renee Jenkins, Monica Monique 57, 83 Jenkins, Shelia 112 Jenkins, Stacey S. 112 Jenkins, Tamika Lavette 127 Jenkins, Victor Jennings, A.P. 137 Jennings, Natasha L. 57, 112 Jerideau, Thomas Harvey 83 Jervis, Shidawn Marie 83 Jessen, William Darrell 49, 83, 90, 165, 166 Johns, Glen 127 Johnson, Annette 137 Johnson, Felicia 83

Johnson, Ghia Tasha 127 Johnson, Irena Shavona 99 Johnson, Juan O. 127 Johnson, Kelli Renee 99 Johnson, Kenneth Jermaine 115 Johnson, Kenyetta Denise 127 Johnson, Mark Anthony 112 Johnson, Michael Leroy 83, 165 Johnson, Phillip Brian

Johnson, Sandra 137 Johnson, Shalika T. 115 Johnson, Thomas D. 115 Jones, Allen Wayne 99, 127

Jones, Catherine Ellen 127

Jones, Deborah Elizabeth Jones, Donna Kimberly 83 Jones, Elizabeth 137 Jones, Jamaal Lashon 127, 169 Jones, James M. 127 Jones, John Carroll 83 Jones, Melissa Ann Jones, Mildred Janell 115 Jones, Monica L. 99 Jones, Patrick H. 31, 115 Jones, Priscilla E. 99 Jones, Robert T. 115 Jones, Robert Allen Jones, Russell Willis Jones, Shamika Wekesha Jones, Sonya Renee 83, 89 Jones, Thomas Cooper 99 Jostens 210 Joyner, Monsanta L. 115 Joyner, Orinthial Demetrick 127 Judge, Jermaine M. 115 Judge, Tamica Shelene 127 Jus' Sports 200

K Keisha

"The only "K" word I could think of, ok? I am the index editor you know," senior Keisha Pinckney

Kaye, Jennifer Francine 23, 34, 83 Kaye, Jeremy D. 115, 186, 187, 219 Keaise, LaTasha M. 24, 53, 83 Keck, Bonnie Denise Keith, Wayne 54 Kelley, Bennie 127 Kelley, Jayson, C. Norbert 127 Kelly, Jayson, C. Norbert 127 Kelly, Latoya Toby Kennedy, Joseph Thomas 57, 99 Kennedy, Ricardo Brian 127 Kick, Denise 127 Kiddy College 201 KMart 208 Kinard, Angie Marie 115 Kinard, Chris Michelle 127 Kinard, Christy Gail 127 Kinard, Shannon Lamonte 11, 99, 101, 113, 160 Kinard, Tyrone Randy 99, 100 Kinard, William Raymond 127 King, Addison Marcus 83, 169 King, Antonio J. 127 King, Lisa Marie 50, 115 Kinsey, James Alvin 100, 180 Kirby, Ashley 127 Kirkland, Dwayne Lamont 54, 83, 150 Kirkland, Toya M. 128 Kirkland, William Hank 128 Kirkpatrick, Craig Lamont 83, 219 Kittrell, Rodney Jerome 100 Knapp, Patricia Nettles Kofron, Erik 115 Koger, Greg 9, 128 Koger, Kenneth Lamont Kubik, Anthony 137 Kubik, Leland Kevin 83

Lunch Cards "Why do we have m?" junior Kevin Moore

Ladson, Jewell Clarrissa 128 Laffor, Ronald 32 Lake, Joyce Lakes Welding 219 Lane, Matthew Shane 128 Langley, Elizabeth Farrior 128

Lawton, Andrew Lamont 57, 128 Lawton, Shirley Ann 100 Layton, Amy Elizabeth 100, 184 Layton, Cathy 137, 172, 186 Leckie, Lisa M. 115 Lee, Bernadette Letita 50, 115, 181 LeFavore, Ronald Franklin 115 Legree, Tammy Shevel 53, 100 Lemacks, John Vernon 128 Lemoine, LaWanda Leonard, Dean Casey 28, 115 Levant, Kenneth 115 Levant, Victoria Denise 100 Levine, Kelvin L. 100 Lewis, Carolyn 54, 128 Lewis, Lemonica L. 54, 169 Lewis, Telly Salvalas 100 Lighthouse 200 Lights, David Marshall 100 Lightsey, Larry Jermaine 100, 182 Lincoln, Roosevelt Eric 115 Lincoln, Tonya Michelle 100 Linder, Brandon Wynn 115 Linder, Lesley Amanda 46, 115 Linder, Mysteri Deigh 6, 83, 184, 185, 193 Lingard, Charles Lamont 57, 100, 115 Lisbon, Devola Michelle 128, 184 Lisbon, Diane L. 115, 184 Lisbon, Sherrice L. 115 Litchfield, Brandy 128 Litchfield, Daniel 100 Lloyd, Yvonne 46, 137 Lockaby, Christina Marie 128 Lofton, Tonya Renee 50, 83 Logan, Eric Laron 83 Logan, LaKesha Trendell 84 Logan, Sharee Shannon 84 Loiselle, Jason Michael 115 Loiselle, Paul Edward 53, 84 Lommen, James E. 115 Long, Christi Jean 100 Long, Hope Alyce 115 Loper, Dale 137, 154, 165 Lowcountry Marines 217 Lowery, Anthony Ray 115 Lyles, Kimberly Ann 45, 46, 108, 115 Lyons, Chasity A. 128 Lyons, Darlene 57, 137 Lyons, Jason Daniel 100 Lyons, John Scott 10, 54, 84 Lyons, Melody Rachel 57, 100

Langston, Curtis 128

M Morning Announcements

Lyons, Ruth Anne 84

Lyons, Shawn Daniel 165

"What a way to start your morning!" senior Nicole Ray

Mack, Melvin 115 Mack, Michelle 100 Magwood, Arnold 115 Magwood, Arnold 115
Magwood, Curtis Esadorn 128
Magwood, Tammy 115
Magwood, Yolanda Ann 100
Maleckar, Stacey 98, 137, 178
Malone, Christie M. 115
Maloyed, Donald Edward 100
Manar, Michael Wayng 21 Manar, Michael Wayne 21 Mangham, Marvin L. 128 Mangum, Inglis Parks 128 Manigault, Monique C. 100 Manigot, Mondue C. 100 Manigo, Annie R. 84 Manigo, Charles Jamie 128 Manigo, Charles Gerard Manigo, Cynthia E. 115 Manigo, Esco Otis 169, 128 Manigo, Frances Marie 115 Manigo, Latoshia Debraca 100 Manigo, Mayrl Ann

Manigo, Sharee Michelle 10, 100 Manigo, Stacy Sherell 49, 53, 84, 85 Manigo, Terrence D. 100, 182 Manigo, Venus La-tonya 100 Marchant, Malia Carol 115 Maree, James 137 Maree, Tia Deshawn 128 Margaret's Florist 200 Marion, David Ivan 128 Martin, Isaac M. 100 Martin, Melissa Ann 100 Martin, Mary 138, 115 Martin, Sharon E. Martin, Ralph 182 Martin, Wade Sellers 57, 115 Matthews, Jacobia S. 115, 176 Matthews, Mark Mitchell 128 Matthews, Michelle Marie 100 Mauney, Jennifer Renee 100 Maxey, Ursula Nicole 84, 191 Maxwell, Benjamin 128 Maxwell, Theresa A. 115 Maynard, Roberta 128 Mays, Monrell Ethon 100 Mays, Olinfasis T. 128 Mayse, Sarah 54, 138, 210 McCall, Ronnie F. 128 McCarter, Stephanie Alice 20, 49, 64, 100, 145, 188, 190 McClendon, Arthur McClendon, Kerron 128 McClendon, Rad 115, 165 McClendon, Terrance Deshawn 128 McClennon, Tomika Mcswan 128 McClures 212 McConnel, Earl 138 McCray, Charles Ray 128 McCubbins, Billy Neal McCubbins, Cindy Michelle 57, 84 McCuin, Mekecia S. 100 McCullough, Michael Edward 128 McDaniel, Beth Ann 100 McDaniel, Kirkland Dwight McDonalds 200 Mcdonald, Charles W. 115 McDonald, Latasha Lynn McDonald, Michael J. 84 McDonald, Michael Lee McDowell, Patricia McDowell, Shamgar Elijah 60, 61, 121, 188, 169, 128 McFadden, Chantel Ethelda 128 McFadden, George 115 McFadden, Michael Demond 53, 84 McGlothlin, Latonia Mechelle McKee, Michael Jason 100 McLaine, Gerald Jody Glenn 53, 61, 84, 117, 164, 182, 193 McLaine, Matthew Jason 100, 156 McLean, Thomas Peter McMillan, Bari Stephen 144, 169 McMillan, Grace Eleanor 60, 61, 84, 86, 149, 154, 161 McMillan, Jason Corey 84, 159 McMillan, Jermaine 128 McMillan, Linda 138 McMillan, Stephen 128 McNeil, Cozette O. 115 NcNeil, Laconya 84 NcPherson, Christine D. 100 McQune, Stuart Junior 57, 128 McTeer, Craig Lamar 84 McWilliams, Sharon Telesha Meetze, Edward J. Meetze, Robert 19, 29, 157, 159 Melton, Richard Todd 115 Melton, Stephanie R. 115 Meminger, Jennifer Maxine 115, 128 Memminger, Abraham 100 Memminger, Latosia Marie Memminger, Tiffany L. Meritt, Kevin Ray 128 Middleton, Clair 28, 138 Middleton, Eleanor 115 Middleton, Gilbert Ashberry Middleton, James Crosby 179

Middleton, John Lee 128

Middleton, Keyserly 128 Middleton, Lisa 176, 177 Middleton, Lolith Cathryn 84 Middleton, Patrick LaSaine 84, 85 Middleton, Regina Elaine 128 Middleton, Tanya Tee 128 Middleton, Theanphilas Vern 100 Middleton, Zenida Ligaya 94, 100 Mikel, Charles E. 115 Mikel, Michelle M. Millen, Brian Dexter 115, 179 Millen, Suzette Dernne Miller, Alenthia Francesca Miller, Damon Paul 32, 115 Miller, Jason Alan 128 Miller, Randolph Lashon 115 Miller, Suzette 128 Miller, Tasha Shanquina 100 Milligan, Bengueshya Octavia 100 Mills, Hallie Joseph 100, 165 Mincey, Almartino 100 Mincey, Joey Cornelius 128 Mingo, Rhonda Leviticus 84, 184 Minton, Kimberly Ann 100 Mitch, Michelle Suzanne 100 Mitch, Michelle Suzanne 100
Mitchell, Ben
Mitchell, Christopher Taylor 169, 128
Mitchell, David Leander 100
Mitchell, Janet 84
Mitchell, Latashia Yvonne 100
Mitchell, Randolph 115
Mitchell, Reginald Derrick 84, 179
Mitchell, Sadetra 128
Mitchell Tanua I. 100, 115 Mitchell, Tanya L. 100, 115 Mitchell, Tarnisha Shermaine Mitchell, Timmy Kenese Mitchell, Tonya L. Mitchell, Wendy Mae 128 Mixon, April Danielle 57, 84 Mixon, Charles Thomas 128 Mixon, Juan Dwayne 54, 128 Mixon, Michael Kevin 60 Mixson, Stephanie Mechelle 115 Mizell, Michael Dale 128 Mocha, Dolly 138 Moore, Dana Nichole 84, 100 Moore, Janet Lorraine Moore, Kevin Marshall 16, 64, 100, 112 Moore, Sandra Lynn 128 Moore, Stephen Lamar 115 Moore, William Lamonte 92, 100, 165, 182 Morris, David Wayne 128 Morris, Lois Ann 128 Morris, Mary K. 116 Morris, Shellee Ann 128, 184 Morrison, Montravia 103 Morse, Earl Flynn 131 Morse, Lee 131 Moseley, Allie Nicole 12, 103, 184, 191, 210
Moses, Felicia Nicole 84 Mosley, Stephanie 44, 84, 191 Moultrie, Jimmy Carl Moultrie, Tarisha 103 Muckenfuss, Estell Virginia 131 Murdaugh, Anissa Tomika 87 Murdaugh, Cheryl 138 Murdaugh, Kimberly Lynn 87, 172 Murdaugh, Raymond Berry 131 Murdaugh, Ryan C. 116 Murphy, Shawn Patrick 103 Murpay, Marilyn M. 116 Murray, Stacie Leigh 3, 18, 25, 37, 61, 63, 64, 65, 86, 87

Nananana

Myers, Jarmal L. 131 Myers, Susan Elaine

Murray, Trevin Adarall 103

Myers, Antonio Terelle 131 Myers, Caroline Vicki 131

Mustipher, Dwight Terrance 87

Senior Stats

Senior Class President 12: Student Council 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Band 11, 12: Drama Club 10, 11, 12: Just Say No 9: Track 12

Gerideau, Patrice

Just Say No 9, 12; Drama Club 12; Student Council 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Journalism 11, 12; Beta Club 12

Gethers, Taguan Giardini, Shannon

Varsity cheerleader 12; Drama Club 10;

Just Say No 9

Gibson, Latosia

Chorus 9, 10, 11; FBLA president 9, 10, 11: Science Club 12

Gillispie, Bruce

FFA 11, 12

Givens, Tanya

Modeling Club 10; FBLA 11

Green, Kelly

Green, Nathaniel

Performing Chorus 9; WHS Singers 10

Green, Sabrina

Just Say No 9; Gardening Club 12

Greene, Jennifer

Band 9; Just Say No 10, 11; Modeling 9,

12; Video Tech 12

Grosh, Troy

Groves, Patti

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9, 10

Groves, Tiwana

Cross Country 9; FBLA 10; Just Say No

Gwin, Kristin

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11;

Teacher Institute 11

Hamilton, Charainne

Science Club 10; Just Say No 9; BEC 12;

Band 9

Hampleton, Benjamin

Just Say No 9; Science Club 12

Hampleton, Jacqueline

Just Say No 9; FHA 10, 12

Hand, Norman

Harley, Sara

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Varsity cheerleader 11; Journalism 11, 12; NHS

Harrison, Blaine

Just Say No 9; FFA 10, 11, 12 (vicepres.)

Harrison, William

FFA 9; Computer Club 10; Creative

Writing Club 12

Hartnett, John FFA 9; Computer Science 10; JV football

Hefner, Brian

JV football 9, 10; Just Say No 9; FCA 10, 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; FCA (vicepres.) 12

Hendricks, Bobbi

Student Council 10; Basketball; Garden

Herndon, Amy

Herndon, Billy

FFA 9 10

Herr Cynthia

Just Say No 9 1111: 19 11 12 350 Club 12, World Issues 12, Squarier, Com-9, 10, 11, 12

Hickman, Cludy

Band; Just Say No. Morteling Class

Hickman, Monica

Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, J7 Cheer.coming 9, 10; Cheerleading 11, 12

Hicks, Lisa

Softball 9, 11, 12, Pep Club 9 Insus Club 9; Student Council 9

Hiers, George

Football 9, 10

Hiers, Joseph

Hiers, Terron

Student Council 10, 11, 12, Spirit Class Just Say No 10, 12; Drama Club 12, Chr.

rus 9, 10, 11, 12 Hiers, Victoria

Art Club 12: Garden Club

Hiott, Joseph

Science Club

Holmes, Deena

Holmes, Kevin

Holmes, Tony

Huggins, Albert

NHS 10, 11, 12

Iriel, Sherri

NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council Asst. Treasurer 12; Yearbook Organizations Editor 12; FTA 11, 12; Who's Who 10.

11; OHSA 10; Just Say No 9, 10; Beta 12; Band 9; Special Olympic Volunteer

11, 12

Jackson, Therica

Jacobs, Windy

Jenkins, Caronica TNT 12; Just Say No 11

Jenkins, Jeffrey

Jenkins, Monica

Softball 9; Basketball 10 Jerideau, Thomas

Jervis, Shidawn

Jessen, William

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12

Johnson, Mark

Johnson, Michael

JV football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12 Johnson, Phillip

Jones, Donna

Art Club 11

Jones, John

Vocational School 12

Jones, Renee

Just Say No 9; Modeling Club 12 Kaye, Jennifer

Student Council 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; FTA 12; Just Say No 9

Keaise, LaTasha Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Role Models

of Medicine 9, 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12

King, Addison

Drama Club 12

Kirkland, Dwayne

Art Club 11



"Nananana, Hey-hey-hey, Goodbye," Class of '91

Nelson, Dean Gabriel Nelson, Sarah Cathrine 131 Nesbitt, Alejundro Terrance 131 Nesbitt, Donnie Lavictor Nesbitt, Rashanda J. 116, 178 Nesmith, Christopher B. 116 Nesmith, Stacy Nicola 103, 176 Nesmith, Terrill L. 116, 165, 180 Nettles, Bonnie Marie 87 Nettles, Christina Maria 87 Nettles, Joni Dianne 54, 103, 145 Nettles, Kristen Kelly 3, 63, 103, 149 Nettles, Nichole Leigh 36, 49, 64, 86, 87, 92, 193 Nettles, Regina Angela 131 Nettles, Ronald Anthony 131 Nettles, Stroman Nathaniel 116, 169 Nettles, Carey A. Neuroth, Jody Paul 87, 150 Newton, Dawn M. 103, 116 Newton, Renelle Leigh Nivens, John Paul 116 N N Ball and Roller 204 Norman, Carmen Lee 103 North, Abraham 116 North, Adrian J. 116 North, David Timothy 103 North, Derrick Clyburn 131 North, Ryan 116 Novits 215 Nugent, Auguste Alexander 60, 601, Nutt, Tiffany Monique 131

OSS

"The only way you can get out of school legitimately," sophomore Charlie Sullivan

O'Briant, Joan 50, 138, 152, 153 O'Briant, Sean J. 60, 61, 116 Odom, Jason 116 O'quinn, Brandon William 131, 169 O'Quinn, Charles Michael 87, 165 O'Quinn, Kimberly Denise 87, 150 O'quinn, Scott M. 116 Oliver, Guendolyn Denise 131 Oliver, Sonya M. 29, 53, 87, 159 Owens, Melvin Ray Owens, Rolanda A.

'Rappin it Up

Ellis Colleton looks on as Chris Sormrude works on the fountain for the Junior-Senior Prom. Many art students were responsible for decorations for the BIG night.

Pumping Up

"It enhances your ability to play and as a bonus, it impresses the girls," senior Anthony Womble

Packard,, Jodi Louise 131 Padgett, Carol Christie 116 Padgett, Jason 50, 116 Padgett, Jessica 131 Padgett, Stacie M. 87 Palmetto Mobile Homes 214 Palmetto Telephone Co. 207 Parks, Patricia 138 Parlin, Stephanie J. 116 Parnell, Constance Janay 70, 87 Patel, Roshnikumari N. 27 Patrick, Samantha L. 131 Pattison, Earl J. 131 Pawlak, Patricia 50, 138 Payne, Katrina Renee 116, 178 Paynes, Clonthica W. 131 Pearson, Anthony Peddycord, Michael Pedigo, Jina Lynnea 87 Peeler, Leonard L. 103 Pellum, Brandy Maryetta 131 Pellum, Chessie Kay 87 Pellum, Hermosa Dorinda 131 Pellum, Lucy Gene 116 Pellum, Rodney Charles 131 Pellum, William 87 Pence, Bob Pencile, Angelicha 131 Pencile, Cynthia Denise 87 Pendergrass, Ronald 138 Penny's Design Studios 203 Perry, Ladon Lamont 116 Perry, Segina Renee 116 Pervelle, Mike 116 Pet Shop 217 Peterson, Eric 53 Peurifoy, Brandy Leigh 103, 163, 184, 190, 191 Phifer, Brian Heath 131 Piggly Wiggly 208 Pinckney, Antone L. 116 Pinckney, Brian Lamont 53 Pinckney, Catina M. 116 Pinckney, Chenise A. 46, 121, 131 Pinckney, Craig Damani Okang 23, 131 Pinckney, Denise Ann 131 Pinckney, Frank Aurthur 103, 165 Pinckney, Gregory Tyrone 131 Pinckney, Katrina Tonecia 30, 131 Pinckney, Keisha La'Hern 18, 46, 64,

73, 86, 144, 184

Pinckney, Latoya Sheree 17, 103

Pinckney, Marie 103 Pinckney, Shawn B. 116 Pinckney, Shirley Ann 116, 157 Pinckney, Sydeck Lamond 131 Pinckney, Thomas Wesley 87, 150, Pinnix, Anthony Glenn 131 Player, Jerry Wayne 131 Plumber's Friend Supply Co. 218 Polite, Melissa Odess 103 Polk, Paula Polk, Russell 138, 154, 168, 179, 183 Polk, Shane C. 131 Pollard, Rayshawn Angelo 103 Ponds, Jarmarl 87 Pool, Chastity Lynn 131 Poole, Hope Lanelle 103 Pooser, Allison Paige 131 Portee, Mayokie Jeannie 131 Porter, Martha Vernell 131 Poston, Julie Michelle 131 Pournelle, Beverly 138 Powell, David Carson 87, 165, 182 Prater, Fred 87 Prater, Jason Eli 103 Prater, Lynn 131 Preacher, Angela Lynn Prescott, Harvey Glenn 103 Press & Standard 203 Preston, John Francis 116 Preveaux, Jamie Renee 50, 103 Price, Jennings B. 23 Priest, Crystal Kay 103 Priestley, Yolanda 131, 165 Pringle, Ryan D. Proctor, Teresa Monique Pruett, Stephanie Dawn 103 Pryor, Marcia Yulonda 50, 51, 87 Purnell, Nikia 103 Pye, George Daniel 103 Pye, Mickey Joe 103 Pye, Paskel Paul 103, 165 Pye, Stacie Elizabeth 131 Pye, Timothy Lee 137

"Only when taking a quiz do you realize what you don't know," senior Mark Johnson

Quick Print 204

R Restrooms

"Another LA - full of Smog (smoke and fog)," senior Grace McMillian

Rabb, Michi Kawania 53, 87 Rabb, Tonique P. 4, 116 Radcliff, Cornealius Palmer 87 Radio Shack 217 Ragland, Shirley 58
Ramsey, Angie P. 116
Rast, Billy 131
Ray, Nichole Elizabeth 64, 88, 205 Rearden, Gail L. 116 Reed, Angie Yvonne 88, 89 Reed, Edward E. Reed, Mary 138 Reeves, Tonya Michelle Register, Joseph 116 Reiter, Leo J. 131 Rentz, Matthew William 103 Rexall 212 Rhames, Ruth May 103 Rhode, Gerald Gary Rhode, Karen Dianne 103 Rhode, Robin Renee 131 Rhodes, Dionne Nicole 131 Rhodes, Matthew 132

Rhode, Patricia 138, 140 Rhodes, Rupert Eugene 132 Rice, Herschel J. 116 Rice, Jason Dwayne 103 Rice, Zachary Alexander 131, 169 Richards, Isiah 131 Richardson, Dorian Dean 103 Richardson, Yolanda J. 57 Rickman, Flonnie Janette Rickman, Milton Maurice 116 Riley, Deqanda Anisa 68, 88 Riley, James Daniel 16, 131 Riley, Laquita Tamatria 131 Riley, Leroy 139, 140 Risher, Christopher M. 58, 68 Risher, Majestic Vince 103 Risher, Michael C. 116 Risher, Robert Ray 116 Ritter, Robert Hilton 131 Rivers, Kenneth Bernard 88, 164, 165 Rivers, Lemark 131 Rivers, Timothy 131 Rivers, Wendy LeAnn 88 Robbins, Jennifer Lucas 67, 133 Robbins, Jeremy Shea 36, 54, 88, 92, 159, 186, 187, 195
Roberson, Michael Jerome 133, 169
Roberts, Andre 116
Roberts, Darnell 116 Roberts, Jimmie Lee 133 Roberts, Pamela Ruth 116 Roberts, Quandaria Denise Roberts, Richard Shane 133 Roberts, Terrel 35, 165 Robertson, Billy 103, 114 Robertson, Lindsey Erin 133 Robertson, Patti 138 Robertson, Robert C. 116 (1975-1991) Robertson, Roy J. 133 Robinson, Clarence James 12, 165, 166 Robinson, Clay 132, 169 Robinson, Douglas Christopher 103, 182 Robinson, Isaac 103, 165 Robinson, Kawana Yorkia 132 Robinson, Keith Bernard Robinson, Kim Marie 133 Robinson, Maceo Lawon 133 Robinson, Norris Alexander 103 Robinson, Twigwona Lashi Robinson, Wyonnia Marcha 88, 133 Roering, William Robert 103 Rogers, Robert Shannon Rowe, Yolanda Ree 116 Roy, Jennifer Jean 133 Roy, Leonard, Cornell Roy, Tara Leigh 159, 191

S Senior Year "The bridge between easy street and the beginning of life's

Russell, Barbara J. 45, 57, 85, 88

Rutledge, Felicia Chandre 133

Rutledge, Willie Gerard 103 Ryan, Terri Holland 35, 44, 88

Russell, Corey Ronnie

street," senior Patrice Gerideau Salinas, John Taggart 116 Salley, Chanty D. 132, 178 Sams, David Latwain 179, 116 Samuels, Angela Jereesha 132 Samuels, Marie 138 Sanders, Adolph 138 Sanders, Dequanda M. 50, 116, 173, 176 Sanders, Donald Kevin Sanders, Felicia D. 116 Sanders, Kelvin Bernard 103 Sanders, Lemiah Wyatt 169, 31 Sanders, Nathaniel 133 Sanders, Roslyn Monique 49, 116, 158

Sanders, Samantha Jean 103 Sanders, Troy P. 116 Sanders, William Reginald 133 Sanough, Anthony Scott
Sapough, Kimberly D. 116, 129
Sarvis, Cynthia 46, 140
Sassafras Cafe 205 Sawyer, Janice L. 133 Sawyer, Tracey Labrond 103 Scarborough, Katherine Ann 116 SCE & G 199 Schellenger, Michael 57, 116 Schellenger, Wendy Lee 61, 86, 154, 161 Scites, Clarence Gay 116 Scites, Patricia Arlene Scott, Robert Grant 133 Seabrook, Keon Aldo 116 Seabrook, Latoya Denise 57, 133, 178 Sears 214 Seigler, Lemuel S. 116 Seigler, Thomas Stephen 133 Sellrite Furniture 203 Shane, Leslie 116 Sharpe, Andrew Paul 132, 169 Sharpe, Phebee Placida 132 Sharpe, Shelby Lyn 57, 103 Shaw, Vincent D. 133 Shaw, Thomas Ravnell 88 Shaw Foresters 200 Shelley, Jonathan Scott 116 Shepard, Roger Paul 25, 64, 99, 92, 110 Shider, Michelle Shider, Sandy Maria Shider, Thomas Louis 116 Shoeland 198 Shock, Jason Lee 30, 133 Shoupe, Robin Kelley 133 Shuler, Catherine Ann 133 Shuler, Danny 138 Siders, Kasita Owil 32, 118 Siders, Rakenya L. 118 Simmons, David H. Simmons, Dedra 103
Simmons, Demetris Lomant 133 Simmons, Janie Ruth 118 Simmons, Keith D. 118, 154 Simmons, Kenya Java 132, 169 Simmons, Latoshia E. 118, 184 Simmons, Leslie Renee 118 Simmons, Matthew Latodris Simmons, Pernice O. Simmons, Reginald 103 Simmons, Shannon 118, 173 Simmons, Troy L. Simply Daved 201 Simpson, Kevin D. Simpson, Rhonda Sineath, Randall Neal 132 Singletary, John 103, 174 Singletary, Teresa 118 Singleton, Darryl Lydell 103, 182 Singleton, Deqanda Anesia Singleton, Dexter R. 118 Singleton, Kenneth Singleton, Lashona Nicole 133 Singleton, Lillie Singleton, Mosesal Zakia 118 Singleton, Tamika Sylwanna 133, 144 Skelton, Linda 138, 158 Sloppy Joe Company 218 Smalls, Adrianne Celeste 133 Smalls, Albert Jermaine 54, 103, 133 Smalls, Dawn Denise 133 Smalls, Eppechal Tavarhus 133, 169 Smalls, Jermaine 169 Smalls, Katina 88 Smalls, Keith L. 118 Smalls, Kenneth L. 133 Smalls, Lashawn Latarelle 88 Smalls, Perry Allen 58, 103, 158, 182, 183

Smalls, Reginald Douglas

Smith, Deborah Ann 118

Smalls, Shondell 182 Smalls, Wesley C. 118

Smith, Derrick Ronnie 133 Smith, Jerome Maurice Smith, Kamilah A. 118 Smith, Kim Lorrine 88 Smith, Lawton Rhodes 118, 188 Smith, Michael G. 57, 118 Smith, Rebecca Haddock 12, 103, 191 Smith, Samuel 133 Smith, Sheila Ruth Smith, Stevie J. Smith, Winton Sylvester 23, 133 Smith Logging 213 Smoak, James Anthony 133 Smoak, Jimmy Sylvester 23 Smoak, Jonathan 118 Smoak, Josh 118, 153 Smoak, Matthew Jack 118 Smoak, Norris Scott 44, 88
Smoak, Susan Teresa 30, 57, 103
Smoak, Timothy Christopher 118
Smutz, Sammy Ray 104, 165
Smutz, Dahersh Lean 132 Smyly, Deborah Jean 133 Snipes, Victor Demond 104 Solomon, Catherine Sherri 133 Songer, Jonathan Moore 157 Sormrude, Ronald C. 58, 88, 219 Southall, Jamie 118 Sparks, April 118 Sparks, Mary Jewel 133 Spell, Tarsha Ann 104 Spencer, Jason Emmitt 133 Spencer, Stephen Paul 64, 104 Spruill, Georgia 53 Spruill, James Alfred Spruill, Kenyatta R. 28, 118, 165, 179 Stacey, Wanda 133 Stacy, William Jennings 104 Stallings, Homer Martin 104
Stallings, Homer Martin 104
Stanfield, Allen Walter 104
Stanfield, Duane C. 88, 90
Stanfield, Harry Bellinger 104, 182 Stanfield, John Donald 118 Stanfield, Joseph Allen 133 Stanfield, Thomas Marion 118 Stanley, Christine Michelle 104 Stearns, Sandra 13, 138 Steen, Shawn Kevin Stephens, Antonio Rodreguey 104 Stephens, Kimbley Yvonne 118 Stephens, Latoya Denise 104 Stephens, Douglas 138 Stephens, Sallie 46, 138 Stephens, Sylvester Yorel 104 Stephens, Tosha Necole 12 Stephens, Wilmar A. 56, 60, 118 Stevens, Michelle 104
Stevens, Rebecca C. 118 Stewart, Dawn Alice 57, 118 Stieglitz, Jason Frederick 15, 104, 165, 182 Stofflet, Peter Andrew 133 Stokes, Angela M. 118 Stone, Dustin Rue 133 Stone, Kimberly Lynn 104, 184 Stone, Victoria Ellen Stover, James Michael 8, 104 Street, Jessica Clark 133 Strickland, Pamela Lynn 88 Strickland, Susan Ashley 104 Strickland Cleaners 217 Stringfellow, Heather Renee Stroble, Donna 121, 138, 141 Stroble, Marc Judson 134, 188 Strong, Carmena Lavon 88 Stuckey, Susan Sullivan, William C. 64, 118 Subway 200 Summerford, Heather K. 118 Sumter, Takesha D. 118 Sumpter, Etta 138 Sutphin, Aimee M. 118 Sweat, Vincent Darnell 134

Senior Stats

Kirkpatrick, Craig Kubik, Kevin Linder, Mysteri

Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council Officer 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9

Lofton, Tonya

Logan, Eric

Logan, LaKesha

Just Say No 9, 10; Spirit Club 11; Science Club 12

Logan, Sharee

Loiselle, Paul

Lyons, John

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

Lyons, Ruth Manigo, Maryl

TNT

Manigo, Stacy

Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9; Beta Club 12;

Student Council 11, 12

Maxey, Nicki

JV cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity cheerleader 11, 12; Softball 9, 11; History Club 9; Student Council 12; FCA 12

McCubbins, Billy

McCubbins, Cindy

Computer Club 12

McDonald, Michael

McFadden, Michael

JETS

McGlothlin, Latonia McLaine, Jody

McMillan, Grace

Academic Team 12; Senior Class vicepres. 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; SAT 1000 Club 11, 12; Philosophy Club 11; Spirit Club 9; Who's Who 10, 11; Teach-

er Cadet 12

McMillan, Jason

JV football 9, 10; Varsity football 11

McNeil, Laconya

McTeer, Craig

Meetze, Edward

JV football 9

Middleton, Gilbert

Just Say No

Middleton, Lolith

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Middleton, Patrick

Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Class President; Science Club 10; Just Say No 9; Drama Club 11, 12

Mingo, Rhonda

Softball 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Science

Club 9, 10; Spirit Club 9

Mitchell, Janet

Mitchell, Reginald

Just Say No 11; TNT 12; Computer Sci-

ence Club 10

Mixon, April

Just Say No 9; Basketball 9; FBLA 10, 11; Garden Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10

Moore, Dana

Band 9, 10; Just Say No 9, 10; FTA 12 Moses, Felicia

Track 9; Modeling Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 12

Mosley, Stephanie

Band 10, 12; NHS 10, 12; Beta Club 12

Murdaugh, Anissa

Drama Club; Modeling Club; Deca Club; **FBLA**

Murdaugh, Kimberly

Spirit Club 9; Just Say No 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FBLA 12

Murray, Stacie

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9, 10; FTA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Academic Team 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Journalism 12; Special Olympics volun-

teer 11, 12; 1000 Club 12

Mustipher, Dwight Drama Club 12; FFA 9, 10

Nettles, Bonnie

FTA 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10

Nettles, Christina

Band 9; Drama Club 11; FHA 10

Nettles, Nichole

Just Say No 9, 10; FTA 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Journalism 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Special Olympics volunteer 11, 12; 1000 Club 12

Neuroth, Jody

Nugent, Augie

Baseball 9; Chess Club 9; Computer Club 10; Academic Team 12

O'Quinn, Charles

Football 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9; Art

Club 10, 11, 12

O'Quin, Kimberly FBLA 11, 12

Oliver, Sonya

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Padgett, Stacie

Just Say No 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 12;

Garden Club 12

Parnell, Constance

Student Council 9, 10, 11; Senior Class sec. 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club Treasurer 12; Science Club 9

Pearson, Anthony

JV football; Just Say No; FBLA; Science Club; Track

Pedigo, Jina

Pellum, Chessie

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9; FBLA 11, 12

Pellum, William Pencile, Cynthia

FBLA 11, 12; Deca Club

Pinckney, Brian

Basketball 10, 11, 12 Pinckney, Keisha

Student Council 9; Just Say No 9, 10;

FTA 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Special Olympics volunteer 12; Science Club 12; Softball 12; Journalism 12

Pinckney, Thomas



T Teachers

"The ony people you can get smart with and not get in trouble," senior Shelissa Garrett

Taylor, Anthony Taylor, Edna 138 Taylor, Jarrod Lamont 104 Taylor, Marshall K. 28, 118, 165, 169 Teal, Bobby Glen 134 Teasdale, Michelle 134 Teasdell, Raymond 104 Teasdell, Stephen Michael 134 Terry, Aundre Nicole 134, 178 Thacker, Shira Marie 134 Thigpen, Richard Michael 134 Thomas, Charles Heath 146 Thomas, Francis Boles Thomas, John Allison 54, 104, 188. 189 Thomas, Katrina E. Thomas, Latonya Qwinette 134 Thomas, Lisa Michelle 88 Thomas, Manugg Francis Thomas, Melissa J. 134 Thomas, Michael Christopher Thomas, Nolan Arthur 134 Thomas, Seth Allen 134 Thomas, Stefanie 45, 118 Thomas, Theresa Lenette 49, 88 Thomas, Tommy Tonea 134 Thomas, Tammy 91
Thompson, Michelle Kristen 118
Thompson, Rodney Allen
Thompson Five & Dime 217 Tibbs, Brandon Kelly 32, 134 Tibbs, Todd A. 118 Tiegs, Jennifer Lee 91 Todd, George 118 Todd, Jason mccormick 104 Tracy, Donald Kevin 134 Tracy, Shannon Laverne 134 Transouth 203 Treasure Chest 215 Truesdell, James Anthony 134 Tucker, Genelle Lateisha 134 Tucker, Joyce 12, 81, 91 Tucker, Marvin Jamar 16, 53, 60, 61, 94, 104, 149 Tucker, Teresa Antion 104 Tucker, Vonda Rashelle 104 Turner, Catherine 58, 138 Tuten, Ricky 138 Turner, Christopher D. 28, 104, 161, 188, 194

"Rappin it Up"

During the Rice Festival parade, the Band of Blue marches along Jefferies. This was the bands only performance out of uniform.

U (you)
"If U can't run with the Big Dogs,
stay on the porch!!!

Ulmer, Shonda D. 119 Ulrich, Shelby Renee 134 Ulrich, Sherry 140 Unocal Oil 212 Upchurch, Brian Edward 104

V Victory Victory is WHS academic team, band, baseball, cheerleaders, football, etc. Nothing can stop them DOGS!!!!

Valentine, Stephen 119
Valentine, Wendella Renee
Valentine, Wendy K. 91
Vandyke, Aireol Nicole 134
Van Dyke, Patricia Lynn 91
Vandyke, Keith D.
Vandyke, Wilburn 54, 119
Varn, Rodney Michael 104
Varnadoe, Dathan Brian 134
Varnadoe, Monica Kay 134
Varner, Angela Denise 91
Venning, Shawn Lamont 104
Verner, Antonio Leonard 57, 134
Verner, Michael Bernard 29, 36, 53, 104, 187
Video Village 215
Voss, John Elton 104

Walkie Talkies
Mechanic devices the administration use to play hide-and-seek and send secret messages.

Waddell, Julie 58, 138
Wade, Diane 138
Wade, Katina Lasha 134
Wade, Stephanie R. 134
Wadford, Henry D.
Walker, James 138
Walker, James Matthew 3, 12, 68, 77, 164, 196
Walker, Wilson Whitney 134
Waller, Robbi L. 6
Walling, Floyd E. 119
Walls, Jeremy Scott 60, 61, 86, 91,

144, 181 Walls, Philip M. 134 Walmart 205 Walters, Cedric L. 119 Walter, Christopher Wankey, Alicia 119 Ward, Christina Dianne Ward, Christina Maree 91 Ward, Jason Samuel 134 Warren, Eric Scott 44, 91 Warren, Linda Dale Warren, Paul C. 119 Waring, Bernice 138, 141 Warshaw's 213 Washington, Adrian Latasha 134 Washington, Albert Jerome 24, 104, Washington, Alexander 134 Washington, Angela Denise 91 Washington, Daffney Maria 134 Washington, Delicia Camille 119 Washington, Derrick Mccray 134 Washington, Dileatha Nicole 22, 91 Washington, Eric V. 134 Washington, Jake Washington, Katina Annette 91 Washington, Kevin 104 Washington, Leo 134 Washington, Mark Edward 104 Washington, Romarlo 104, 134 Washington, Shanell L. 119 Washington, Steven Wendell 134 Washington, Theodore Joseph 28, 104, Washington, Travis 134 Washington, Yolanda R. 119 Wasson, Dale Georgette 134 Wasson's 203 Way, Christie Marie 134 Weans, Andre Shawn 12, 73, 165, 91 Weans, Tiffany Fitima 134 Weatherford, Jeffery Ray 134 Webster, Joe W. 135 Weekly, Mary E. 135 Welch, Tonya Marie 104 Westbury, Daniel Adam 135 Westbury, Lorie Elizabeth 91 Western, Auto 209 Westvaco 218 Whaley, Carrie Lynn 119 Whaley, Shawn R. 135 Whitaker, Latasha Latrelle 135 Whitaker, Latonia Machelle 91 White, Anika Yvonne 184 White, Desmona N. 135 White, Jackie Emanuel 135 White, Jermaine Silas White, Sanquanetti White, Steven Craig 165 White, Terry L. 119 Whitlock, Angelette 91 Whitney, Aaron 135 Wiggins, Anthony Allen Wiggins, Lisa Michelle 91 Wiley, Christina 119
Wilkey, Kinuthih Denise 135, 184 Williams, Allen Daniel 53, 91 Williams, Angel, Sara 46, 74 Williams, Angelo Jermaine 104 Williams, Antonio 119 Williams, Arthur Williams, Bobby 48, 49, 91 Williams, Christopher Erick Williams, Christopher 119, 135 Williams, Courtney Shondel 135, 178 Williams, Dawnca Tennille 135 Williams, Elijah Williams, Felicia R. 119 Williams, Franklin Eugene 119 Williams, Fredrick Napolean 104, 165 Williams, Geraldine Vaness 49, 56, 57, 70, 91, 159 Williams, Hannah D. 119 Williams, Harry Lee 104 Williams, Jacquelyn 57, 138 Williams, Kieon Manwell 169 Williams, Kevin 135

Williams, LaMonica 91, 176 Williams, Leila 138
Williams, Louis Charles 91 Williams, Marguerite Eliza 135 Williams, Natasha L. 119, 177 Williams, Oliver John 135 Williams, Pamela E. Williams, Priscilla Ann 91 Williams, Randall Fraser 53, 104 Williams, Robert L. 48, 119 Williams, Roger 119 Williams, Ronald Reagan Williams, Roshonda Deshemia 91, 92 Williams, Scot G. 119, 169 Williams, Senekita 119 Williams, Sheena Linette 135 Williams, Sonya Lakia 104 Williams, Vincent Dwayne 104 Willis, Judy 138 Wills, Herb 57 Wilson, Allen Lagerg 119 Wilson, Andrea Denise 135 Wilson, Delmetrice Wilson, Ernest James Wilson, Hugh Frank 119 Wilson, Nicole C. 135 Wilson, Robert Michael 35, 92 Wilson, Robert Jerald 92 Wilson, Tarnesha L. 119 Wilson, William Andrew 4, 15, 64, Wilson, William Andrew 4, 15, 64, 101, 104, 186, 190
Winchester, Charlott 58
Windom, Tyesha N. 119
Winfield, Katrena L. 119, 190
Winfield, Leblanc 57, 104, 165, 180 Winston, Kevin Christopher 104 Womble, Anthony Lee 92, 175, 182 Wood Brothers Store 203 Wood, Yvonne 138 Woods, Dee Anna 92, 151, 172, 184 Woods, Sonja Joy 104 Woodward, Susan 138 Woovis, Tad H. 119, 129 Worden, Amy Llyn 119, 129 Worrell, Robin 119 Wrice, Angela Denise Wrice, Juliette 119 Wrice, Sharon 119 Wright, Angenetta 119 Wright, Daniel Emanuel Wright, Eartha Lee 135 Wright, Gregory Dion 92 Wright, Jervie 135 Wright, Jodie Elaine 135 Wright, Katonya 135 Wright, Nedra Nicole 104 Wright, Robin Kristen 94, 104 Wright, Tia LaShondra 92* Wrighten, William Writesel, Stephen H. 119

X X-rated

All my tests are x-rated 'cause all I see when I look at them are x's.

Yo-yo
"Don't Play with My Yo-yo"

Yogurt Shop 200 Youmans, Angela Hope 119 Youmans, Irene 135 Youmans, Karen D. 119 Youmans, Katina Nichole 104 Young, Jeffrey Randall 36, 104 Young, Ricky B. 119 Young, Tricia Diane 92 Young, William 62, 138

Rearden, Gail L. 116

Ray, Nichole Elizabeth 64, 88, 205

Z Zee End

Zander, Christina Elaine 135 Zielke, Amy Elizabeth 64, 104 Zielke, Marilyn 64, 138

Colophon

"Seize the Day," PAW PRINT 1990, Volume 21, was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks in Montgomery, Alabama, with the instruction of yearbook specialist Mr. Steve Karelitz. The first sixteen pages were printed on 100 lb. Eurogloss, while the remaining pages were printed on 100 lb. Bordeaux. The endsheets were printed in navy blue ink on a white background. The cover was designed by the editors of the book with the guidence of a Herff-Jones artist at a workshop in the spring of 1990. Wendy Garrett, People Editor, originated the theme idea.

Type face for the headlines on the title, opening, dividers, closing, and endsheets were set on the Macintosh computer by Mr. Karelitz. Copy for all of the above except the dividers was also set on the Macintosh. Captions and body copy throughout the rest of the book was printed in 10pt Souvenir and 8pt Souvenir Demi, respectively. Folio tabs were printed in 12pt Cloister Bold and page numbers in 24pt Cloister Bold.

In Student Life, the type face for the headline was 30pt News Gothic and for the quotebox, 12 pt Souvenir Italic. Organizations followed with a 60pt and 30pt Tiffany Heavy headline. The "F.Y.I." box was 24pt Souvenir Demi and 12pt Souvenir Light Italic. The People section was next with a Times Roman Italic for headline type. The Academics section's headline type was set in 24 and 46pt Tiffany Heavy. The Sports section used 72pt Stencil and 18 and 36 Times Roman Italic for headline type. The scoreboard was 18pt Times Roman Bold and 12pt Times Roman. The sports quotebox was set in 14pt Garamond Italic.

Thanks to Mr. Rob Novit of the PRESS AND STANDARD for coming through with pictures around deadline time; Mrs. Julia Waddell, for her advice and kindness; Mr. Russell Polk, for his wittiness; Mrs. Janis Blocker for making sure our prepositions and participles didn't dangle; and espicially Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, who has devoted her career to her students and the yearbook for the past 9 years.

I can't believe that my year as editor of the PAW PRINT is over. It seems that only yesterday I joined the staff as a sophomore and a "staffer." Now, I sit here reflecting upon my past three years on the journalism staff. I have grown so much thanks to Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. Zielke's encouragement and constructive criticism. I will always look fondly upon these past three years and think of the good times in Room 218.

PATRONS

The yearbook staff would like to thank the following patrons for their support:

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Senior Stats

JV football 9; Varsity football 11, 12; Just Say No 11; FCA 12

Ponds, Jamarl

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12

Powell David

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; JV football 9, 10; Varsity football 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Drama Club 11, 12

Prater, Fred

Pringle, Ryan
Just Say No 9; Football 12

Pryor, Marcia

Just Say No 9; TNT 10, 11, 12

Rabb, Michi

JV basketball 9

Radcliff, Cornealius

Just Say No 9; Track 12

Ray, Nicole

NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Journalism 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FTA 12; Library aid 9, 10; Teacher aid 9; SC Business Week 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Academic Team 9, 10; Rice Planter

Reed, Angie

Riley, Deganda

Band, 9, 10; Volleyball 12

Risher, Christopher

JV football 9

Rivers, Kenneth

JV football 9; Varsity football 10, 11, 12;

Just Say No 11

Rivers, Wendy

Chorus 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; Garden

Club 12; JETS 11

Robbins, Jeremy

Robinson, Clarence

JV football 9; Varsity football 10, 11, 12; Garden Club 11; Drama Club 12; Track

11, 12

Robinson, Wyonnia

Roy, Tara

Softball 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Golf 12; FCA 12; History Club 10; Just Say No 10

Russell, Barbara

Spirit Club 9; Just Say No 10, 11; FCA 12; Garden Club 12; Softball 12; Varsity cheerleader 12

Ryan, Terri

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Just Say No 9

Sanders, Donald

Schellenger, Wendy

NHS 10, 11, 12; Academic Team 12; Governor's School 11; Student Council 10; Science Club 10, 11; Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Teacher Cadet 12; Who's Who 12

Scites, Patricia

Shaw, Thomas

Shepard, Roger

Shider, Sandy

Singleton, Kenneth

Smalls, Katina
Smalls, Lashawn
Smalls, Shondell
Smith, Kim
Smith, Stevie
Smoak, Norris
Sormrude, Ronald
Stanfield, Duane
Strickland, Pamela
Stringfellow, Heather
Strong, Carmena
Thomas, Lisa
Tiegs, Jennifer

Tucker, Joyce Valentine, Wendy Van Dyke, Patricia

Varner, Angela Walker, James

Walls, Jeremy Warren, Eric

Washington, Angela Washington, Dileatha

Washington, Jake Washington, Katina

Just Say No 11

Weans, Andre

Whitaker, Latonia

White, Steven

Whitlock, Angelette

Wiggins, Lisa

Williams, Allen

Williams, Angel

Student Government 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); NHS 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 10, 12; Modeling Club 9; Astronomy Club 11

Williams, Bobby

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Track 12

Williams, Elijah

Williams, Geraldine

NHS 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12

Williams, LaMonica

Williams, Louis

Basketball 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12

Williams, Priscilla

Just Say No 9, 10; Gardening Club 11; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12

Williams, Roshonda

Wilson, Ernest

Science Club 9, 10; Gardening Club 11; FCA 12

Wilson, Robert M.

Wilson, Robert J.

Womble, Anthony

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10,

 $11,\ 12;\ Chorus\ 9,\ 10,\ 11,\ 12;\ Drama$ Club $10,\ 11,\ 12$

Woods, Dee Anna

Softball 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9; JETS 11; VICA 11, 12

Wright, Tia

NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 9, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Modeling Club 9, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-pres. of Class 9, 10, 11

Young, Tricia

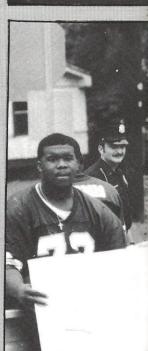
SEIZE THE DAY

s the school year drew to a close, each moment became more precious. The past nine months had flown by and students were caught up in May's whirlwind of activities. From the Rice Festival to the A.P. exams to the Prom to the many awards banquets, it seemed enough hours were not in each day.

To Seniors, the last thirty days seemed to be even more valuable. On June 6, they would graduate and leave one stage of life for another. Everything seemed to be moving so quickly. Each fleeting moment was more precious. They knew these last few days would be among the most memorable of their lives—days to make the most of.

Mary Bass









Prom King and Queen Brian Hefner and Jenni Kaye have their spotlight dance to Luther Vandross' "If Only For one Night." The song title was also the theme of the prom.

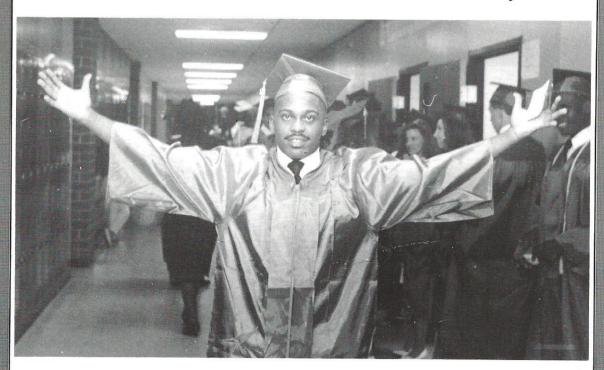
During the Rice Festival parade, the Bulldog varsity football players ride their float as grand marshals for the parade. The Bulldogs had an unprecedented season with their only loss coming in the second round of the state playoffs.



Carpe Diem. Those two Latin words summed up what the whole year was about. It was growing and learning and taking chances and making the most of all of one's opportunities.

When the Class of 1991 marched from the gym after graduation, the year was officially over. The graduates were prepared and left their alma mater ready to SEIZE THE DAY.

Mary Bass



Chris Risher's open arms exemplify the **Carpe Diem** theme of the Class of '91. Chris is ready to embrace the opportunities that lie before him.

