

Another Deadline

The twenty-second edition of the PAW PRINT really began in May when a group of students attended a journalism workshop at the Best Western Hotel in Charleston. Andy Wilson, Hallie Gregory, Michael Verner, Amy Zielke, and advisor Mrs. Marilyn Zielke met with a representative to brainstorm for a theme for the next annual. "Take A Chance" became the theme for the 1992 edition of the PAW PRINT.

Fifteen students headed to Columbia on the Bulldog Express for the Carolina Journalism Institute held at the University of South Carolina the week of June 17-21. At camp, the staff attended classes and lectures on how they could produce the best yearbook. Most staff members stayed up late preparing assignments for their individual classes. All of the editors were required to prepare assignments and create a ladder for their sections.

Once school began, the routine continued. Andy Wilson, editor-in-chief, and Marvin Tucker, newspaper editor, made sure deadlines were met. Once a week, all staff members were required to turn in articles to correspondents Michael Verner and Marvin Tucker about anything that was making news within the school.

The staff was not "all work and no play." At the end of each month, the staff enjoyed having a birthday party. The parties gave the staff a chance to relax for a moment and not be burdened by endless deadlines.

"The journalism staff is more than a group of team mates; we are a family. I think it is nice that we have birthday parties for each other," said Sheree Garland.

However, the production of both the yearbook and newspaper kept staff members on their toes. To most staff members it seemed a deadline always had to be met. Trying to meet deadlines proved to be stressful to everyone, especially the editors. They had to make sure that everyone in their section had met their deadlines.

Staff members were required to take their own pictures for their stories. Some members enjoyed this responsibility, but it was more difficult for those who were somewhat shy to walk into the classroom and start taking pictures.

Although the yearbook and the newspaper require hard work, dedication, and responsibility, the experience is well worth the effort when the staff members see their names under their stories or read the newspaper and see their names in the bylines.

— Amy Zielke



Brandy Guffey and Suay Greenwell take a break during underclassmen pictures. Staff members often assist the photographers with the paperwork.

Jason Loiselle focuses on his subject; photographers had many responsibilities. Jason is one of three photographers.

