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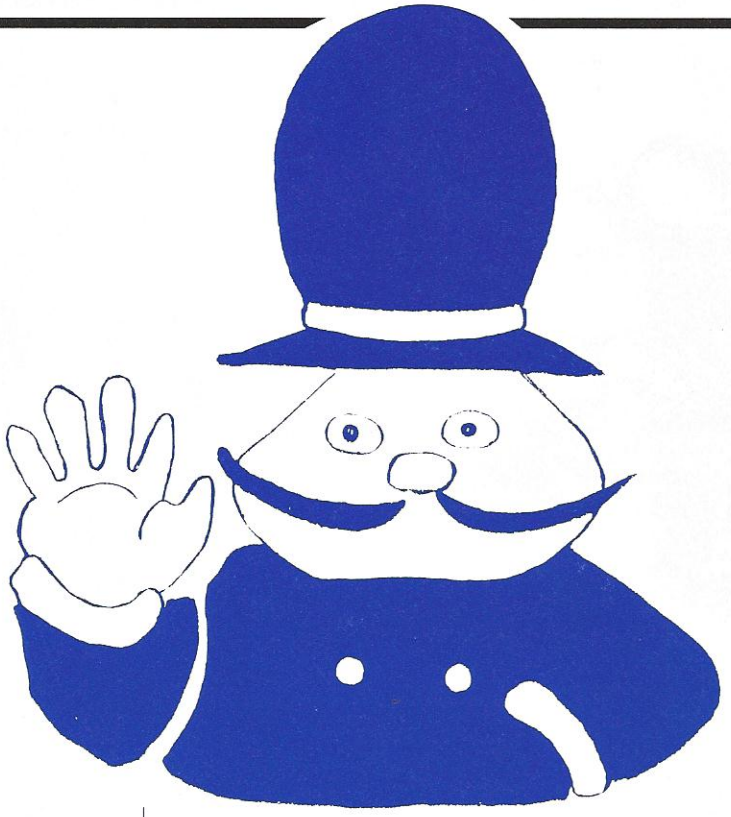
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Take A CHANCE



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Drum Majors Debbie Jones and Jason Rice salute the fans before the Band of Blue takes the field for a halftime show. The band claimed another state championship, its fifth in nine years.

Taking a

CHANCE

Roll the dice or pick a card — TAKE A CHANCE. This was the only phrase to describe this year. After last year's winning season on the athletic field, it was time for the baseball, football, and cheerleading squads to put their regional titles on the line.

Band director Bill Young chose a children's theme for the Band of Blue. It was a theme that surely took a risk because of its different approach to the traditional marching show.

Seniors decided that it was time to change the site of graduation from the school gym to Bulldog Stadium. In the past, students had attempted to make this change and the Class of '92 was determined to try again. With the feeling that they could change tradition, students and parents petitioned the school board.

For students, TAKE A CHANCE meant putting their grades on the line. For those who had previously excelled in academics, the year brought the challenge to continue. For those who had done as well in the classroom it was time to make a change and TAKE A CHANCE.

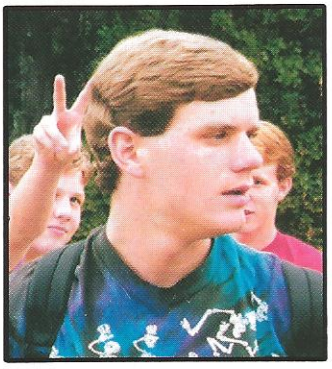
Many teachers took CHANCES by experimenting with new techniques. Math teachers Mrs. Lynn Stroble and Miss Patti Robertson introduced a new incentive program for their students. Every day certain requirements had to be met for students to receive a link. At the end of each quarter, the class with the most links took a field trip.

As a whole, it was a year to gamble and TAKE A CHANCE.

— Andy Wilson



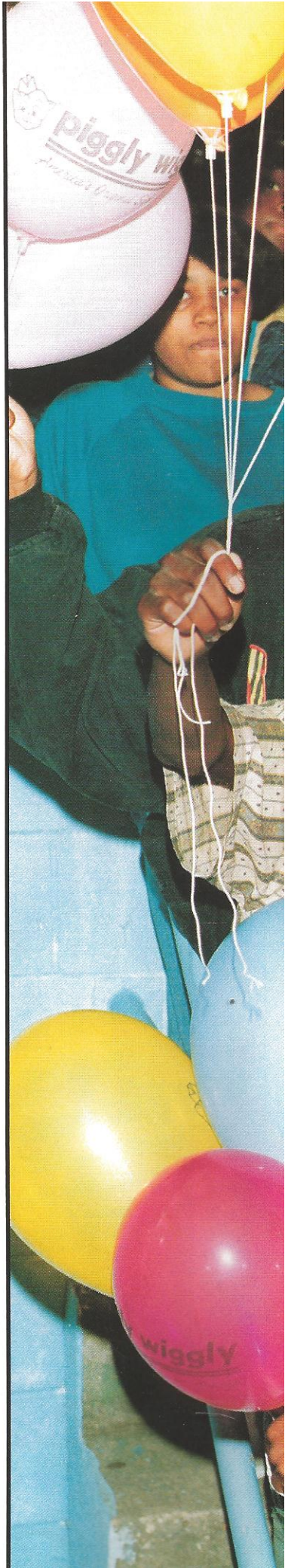
"Standing up for the rights of seniors was the biggest CHANCE I took," said Hope Poole.



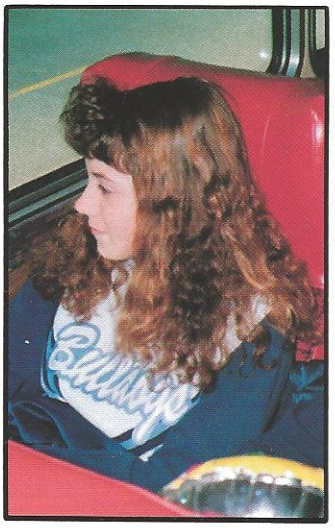
"Learning to cope with new people as the biggest CHANCE I took," said Bobby Black.



"Running for Homecoming Queen was the biggest CHANCE I took," said Senior Zenida Middleton.

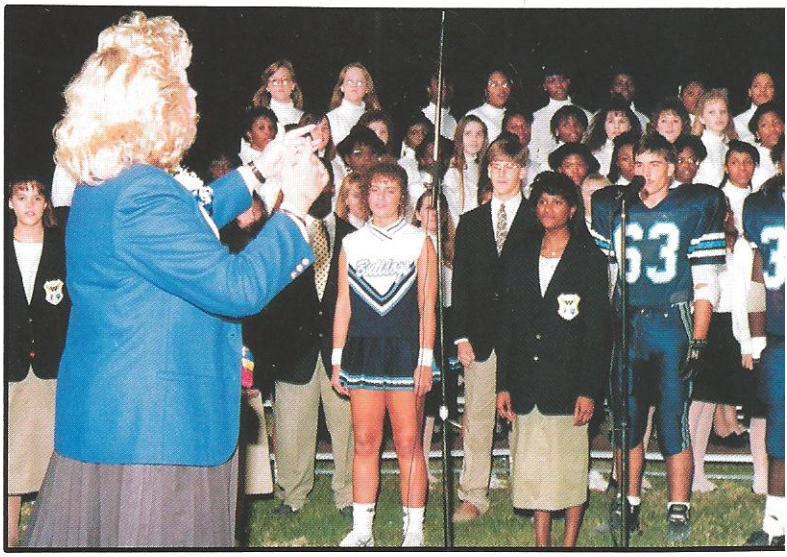


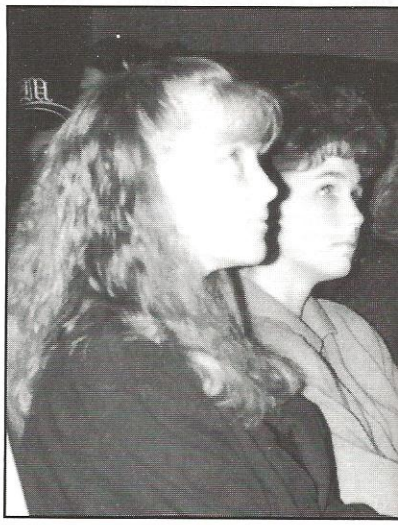
Fans demonstrate spirit even though the Dogs were defeated by the Beaufort Eagles during Homecoming. Piggly Wiggly donated more than 1700 balloons for the Homecoming festivities.



Varsity cheerleader Jamie DuBois daydreams about the possibility of the Dogs winning the Lower State Football Championships. Jamie was also a Spirit Club member.

Choral Director Stephanie Drawdy conducts the WHS Chorus during a pre-game performance. Mrs. Drawdy has been the director for 7 years.





Seniors Kristen Nettles, Hope Poole, Toni Nettles, and Brandy Peurifoy watch intensely as the School Board makes its decision to change the site of graduation.

Dawn Newton and Kevin Merritt play with Ike, the WHS mascot. Ike is owned by science teacher Russell Polk.

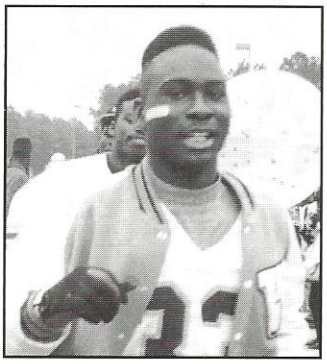


Showing her "Spiderwoman" skills at a Halloween Party is Stephanie McCarter. Stephanie was the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club.

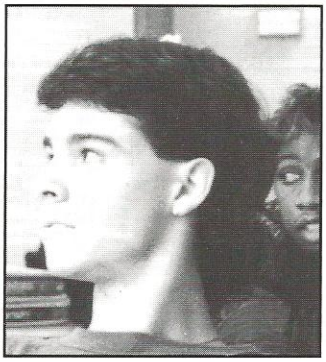




"Playing football was the largest CHANCE I took," said Senior William Moore.



"The biggest CHANCE I took was teaching karate," said Senior Will Marvin.



"Entering the Homecoming Queen contest was the biggest CHANCE I took," said Latonya Pinckney.





A Rewarded

CHANCE

After the dice was rolled, those that decided to TAKE A CHANCE were rewarded. The Band of Blue won its fifth state title, the football team made it all the way to the lower State championship game and seniors gained their right to hold graduation at the stadium.

For the third consecutive year, the Band of Blue captured the state and lower state titles. Not only did the band win the state title, but it also took first place in every competition.

The Bulldog football team began the year with a 1-4 record, but after TAKING A CHANCE with a switch in quarterback and tailback Coach Leroy Riley took the team to a winning season. Not only did the team turn around a losing season, but it also made it all the way to the Lower State championship game.

Trying to change the status quo was a courageous move, in presenting valid reasons for staging graduation ceremonies at the stadium rather than in the school gym, the students were able to sway the school board so that the board decided to TAKE A CHANCE. Parents and students were elated that the school board made the decision to TAKE A CHANCE.

A winning band and football team and the favorable school board decision all demonstrated that success came to those who TOOK A CHANCE.

— Andy Wilson

CHANCE of a LIFETIME

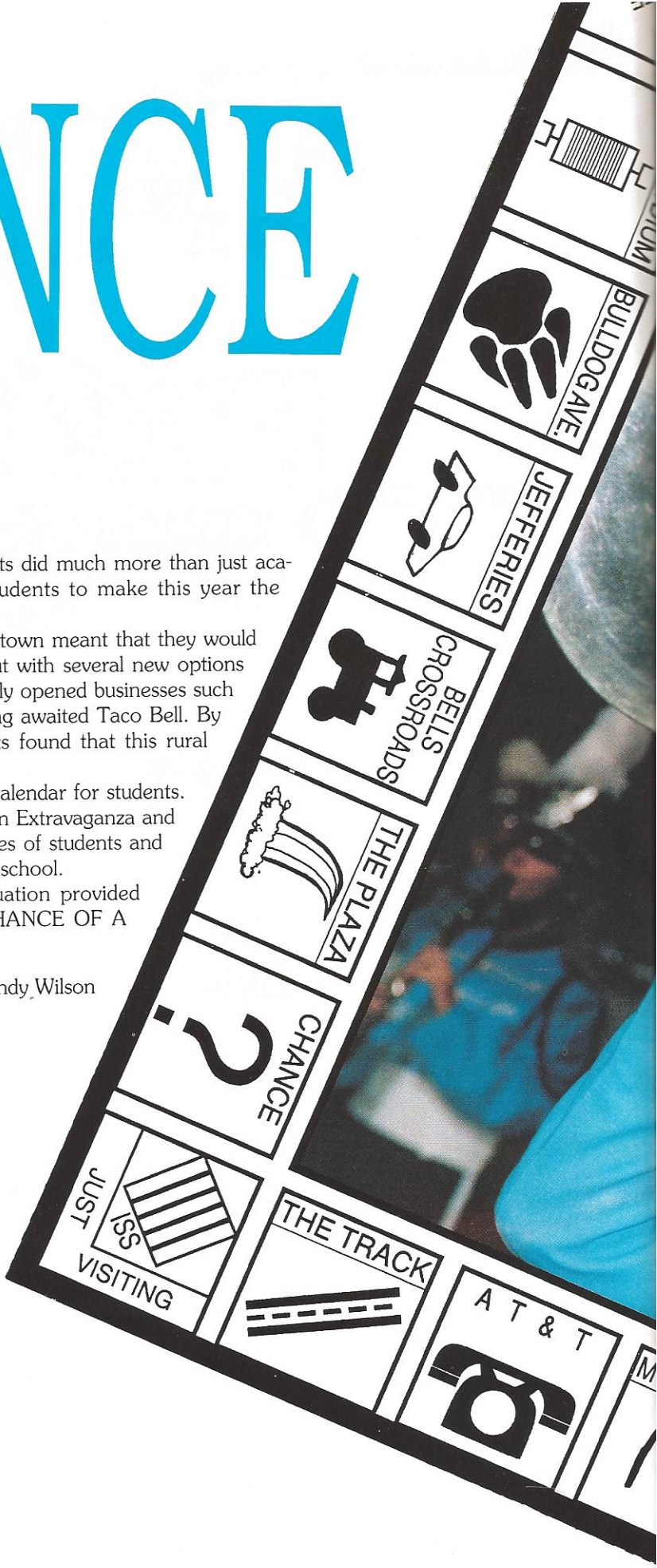
From football games to weekend parties, students did much more than just academics. The diversity of such activities allowed students to make this year the CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Many students used to feel that living in a small town meant that they would have to go elsewhere for weekend entertainment, but with several new options this was no longer the case. Students frequented newly opened businesses such as The Horn Teen Club, Domino's Pizza and the long awaited Taco Bell. By taking a chance and staying in Walterboro, students found that this rural community had more to offer than met the eye.

Other community supported activities filled the calendar for students. They included the annual Rice Festival, the Halloween Extravaganza and several other events. These activities enriched the lives of students and gave them a CHANCE to relax from the pressures of school.

Fun-filled activities from homecoming to graduation provided students with memories and experience for the CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

— Andy Wilson





"Being a senior was definitely the CHANCE OF A LIFETIME because it was finally the end of my high school career," said Teon Greene.



"My CHANCE OF A LIFETIME was captured when I was crowned Homecoming Queen," said Allie Moseley.

Marching at a band competition is tuba player Dean Leonard. The Band of Blue was victorious in every competition it entered.

Basking in the Sun

Summer vacation began June 3 as students rushed to cars and buses to begin 62 days of summer "BLISS!"

Jobs took up most of students' vacation time. Students worked to earn wages for future college plans and to save up for school in the fall. Jobs included babysitting, working in drugstores, and volunteering in the local hospital. While many students had jobs, others participated in summer programs associated with school.

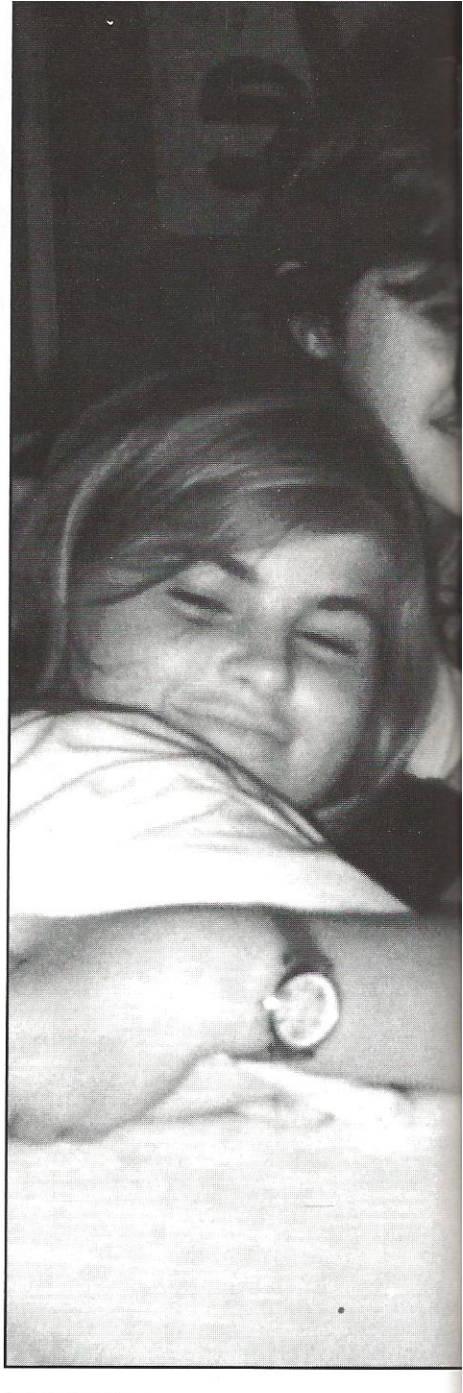
Some students participated in band camp and football camp. Band camp officially started August 1. Students were up at 8 am until 2:30 pm. Football camp started Aug. 11-16. Football camp required Dogs to report daily from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Twelve members of the Journalism staff attended camps at the University of South Carolina where they learned the basics of journalistic writing and how to use what they learned in the "real" world of high school journalism.

The weather played a big part in summer activities. Rain put a stop to many outdoor plans. Because of the changing weather from rain to hot arid days, students either spent time visiting loved ones in New York, Florida, Virginia, and other areas. When students had time on their hands, they could catch a movie at the newly opened Ivanhoe Cinema.

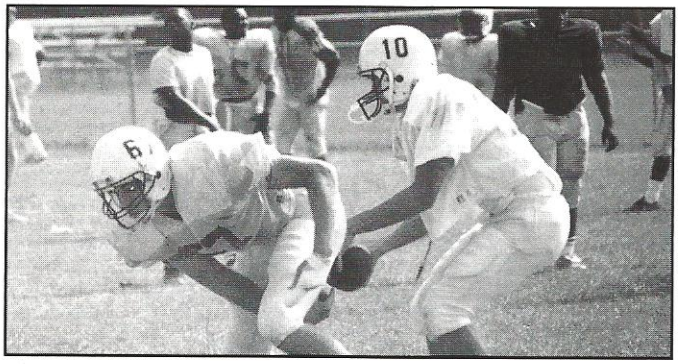
Another summer came to an end. No matter what students did, most agreed that the summer break was the best time of the year.

— Sherrice Lisbon

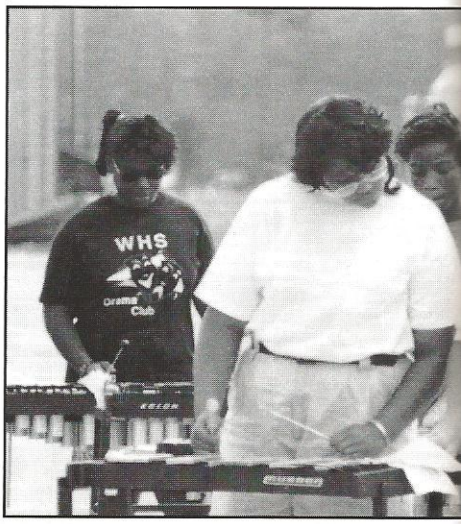




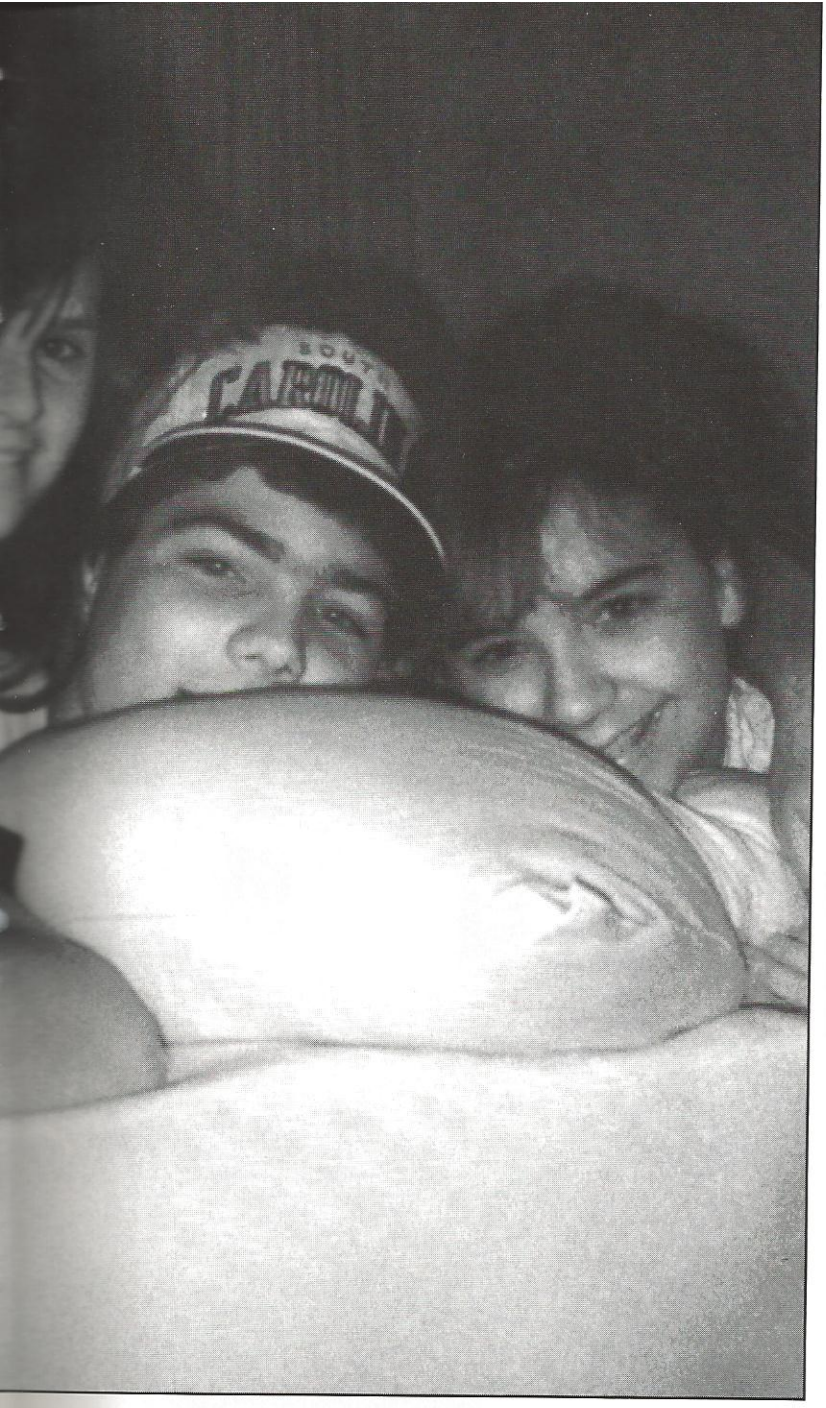
While working at Winn-Dixie, junior Tonique Rabb gives change to a customer. Tonique was a member of the Student Council.

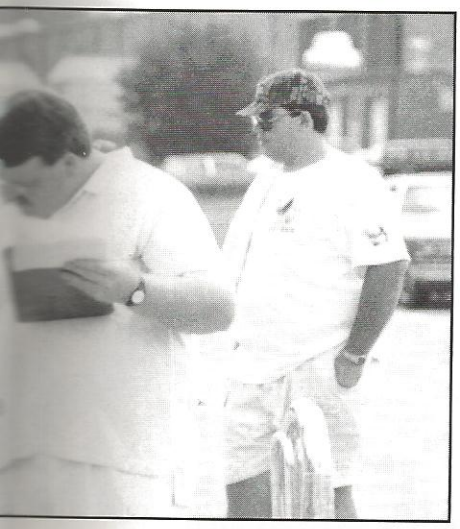


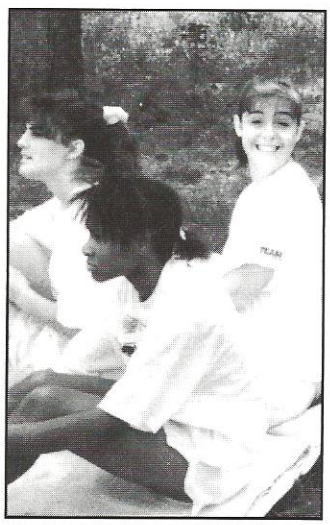
Senior Shawn Lyons passes the ball to junior Nathan Nettles during a hot day at football camp. Shawn played in the 1991 Shrine Bowl in Charlotte, N.C.



Assistant Band Director Tommy Finigan helps freshman Angela Mays during band camp. Angela was a part of the percussion section.





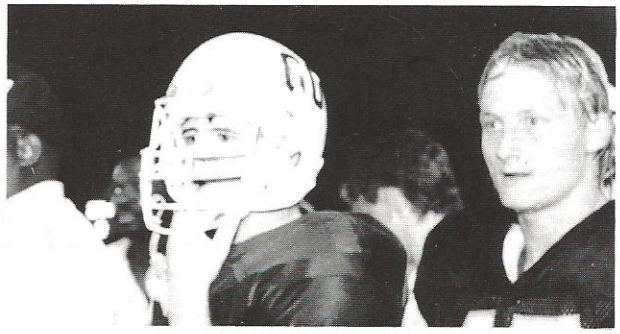


What Do You Think?



Q: What was the best thing about your summer?

"Being able to travel was fun for me," said junior Chantell Carter. "I also enjoyed sleeping later."



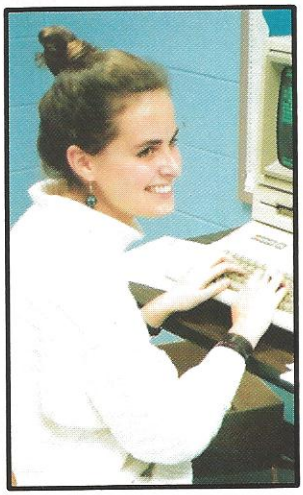
"My favorite thing was the fact that there was no school," said senior football player Hallie Mills.

After a long day juniors Bramlett Easterlin, Becky Dandridge, and Karyn Davis, along with sophomore Jason Loiselle, relax. They, along with other journalism students, attended the Carolina Journalism Institute at USC.

Junior Cokietha James and sophomore Rhonda Dopson look on seriously, while senior Tracy Bell is all smiles. Cokietha was a member of "Dogs Against Drugs."

Summer '91

What Do You Think?

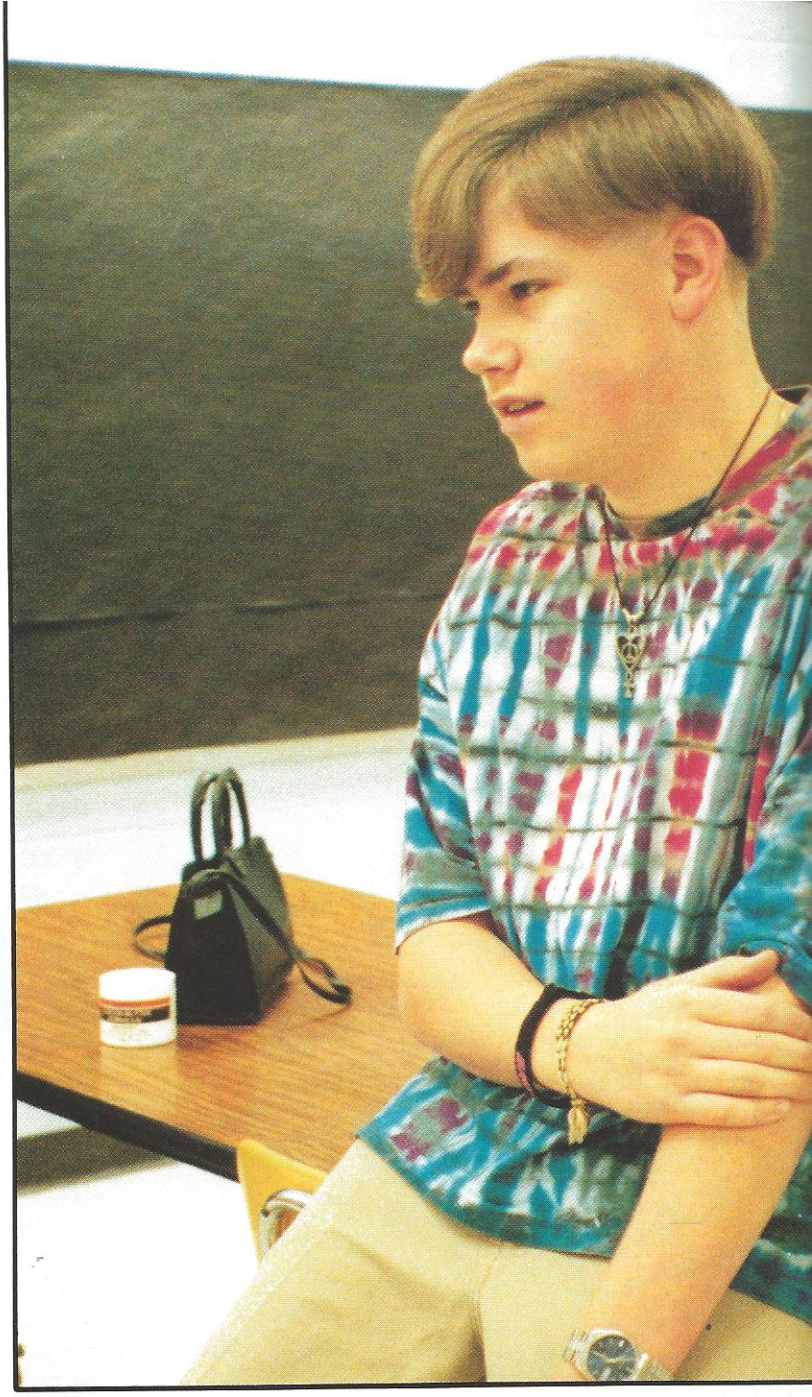


Q: What kind of statement do you want to make when you dress?

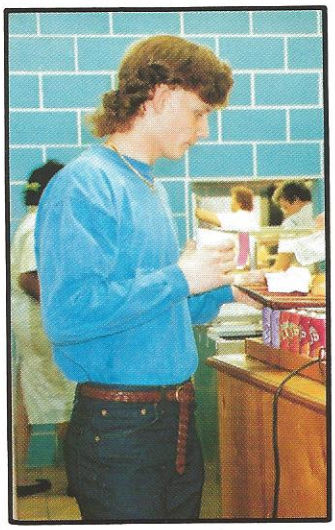
"The look I try to strive for is an original one," said senior Hallie Gregory. "If I stand out in a positive way, then I am happy."

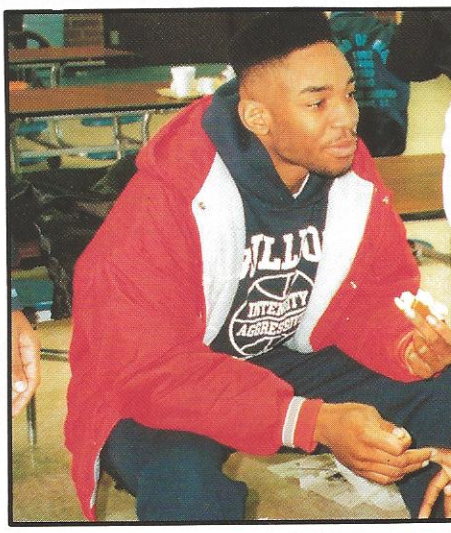


"I dress according to the mood I am in, like on the days I have a test I wear red and on days I am happy I wear blue," said Sophomore Phoebee Sharpe.



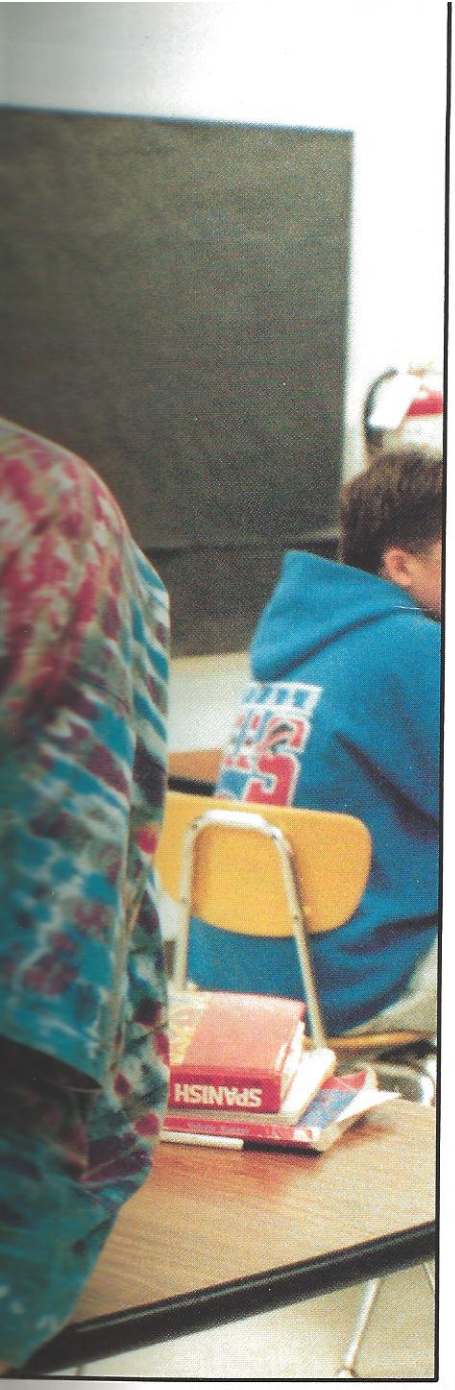
Sophomore art student Derek Waycaster sports his own style by wearing a tie-dyed t-shirt. His silver charm on a black cord necklace is a popular accessory.





Junior Chris Warren makes a fashion statement by showing off his braided leather belt. It was not uncommon for teenagers to buy oversized belts.

Fashion



Wearing It Out

What's hot? The current fashions varied from ripped blue jeans and a favorite T-shirt to dress slacks, a shirt, and tie. Name brands topped the list of favorites. Most wanted to fit in with the rest of the student. body. Duck Head, Benetton, Levi, Dockers, Guess and Bugle Boy led in the battle of the brands.

Shoes also provided a means of self-expression. Students color-coordinated their shoes with their attire. The vast spectrum of colors included bright orange, purple and navy blue.

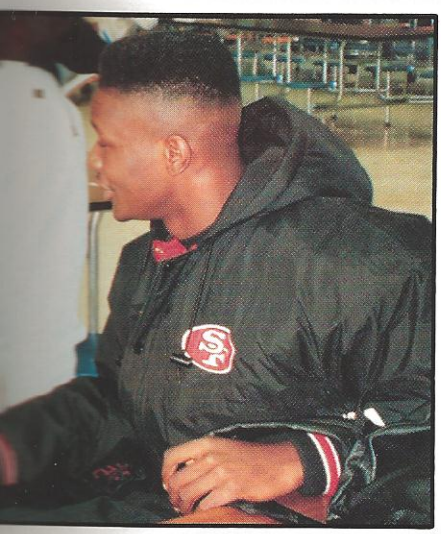
Some students showed that they were unique by having a separate style from the mainstream. Students dressed in cut-off jean shorts, umbros and a wide variety of other styles. Some students even chose to wear their clothing a little loose. Boys as well as girls pulled their shorts and pants down around their hips. Some teachers worried that their students might lose their pants.

Jewelry also played a big part of this year's fashion. To be fashion conscious, students wore either beaded or crystal necklaces. Earrings were not reserved for just the ears of girls. Some sported "nose" rings to "fingernail" rings. These unusual articles of jewelry adorned both males and females alike.

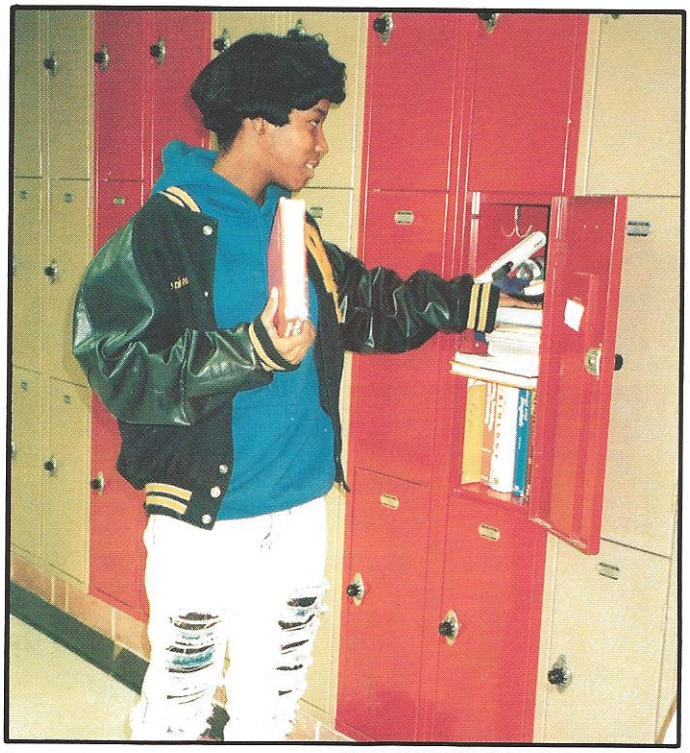
Watches made a fashion statement with Fossil watches being among the most popular. Students demonstrated their heritage with African clothing and jewelry.

No matter the temperature, students wore leather bomber jackets simply to be in style. A varsity letter jacket was something every fashion-conscious student strived to have.

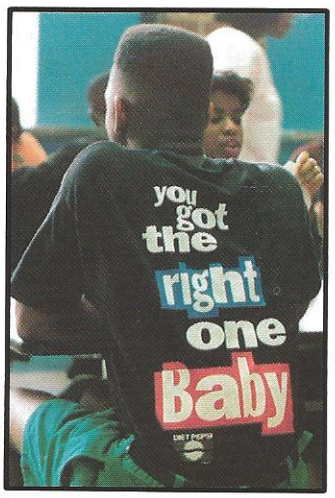
— Brandy Guffey



Seniors Kenny Koger and Leblanc Winfield sport athletic wear. Both were members of the varsity football team.



Wearing ripped and faded blue jeans, Freshman Katrina Ferguson retrieves her books from her locker. Katrina was an office helper.



Senior Ernest Brown proves he is the right one by sporting a Pepsi T-shirt. Ernest was a member of the Drama Club.

Showing Our Spirit

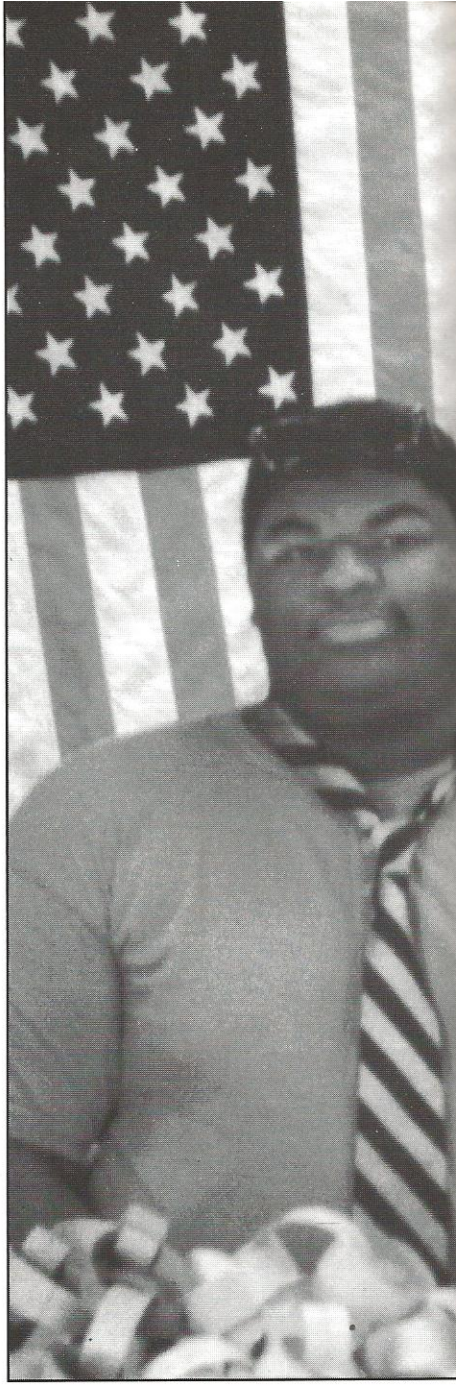
Go Big Blue! Spirit Week provided students with a way to support the Bulldog football team for their homecoming game. From outfits to spirit links, the student body showed how much school spirit they had.

Each day gave the students an opportunity to participate. Monday was dress-up day, Tuesday, college day; Wednesday, twin day; Thursday, hat and shades day; Friday, blue and white day. Students were supposed to wear things which corresponded with the specific days.

The Sophomore Class sold "spirit links" during lunches as part of Spirit Week. Links were 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents. At the pep rally held on Friday of Spirit Week, the Senior Class was declared the most spirited! Every students in Mrs. McDowell's homeroom class (92-10) received a free ticket to the homecoming game for buying the most links. The chains from each class were broken. The senior winners received T-shirts while underclassmen received tickets to the game.

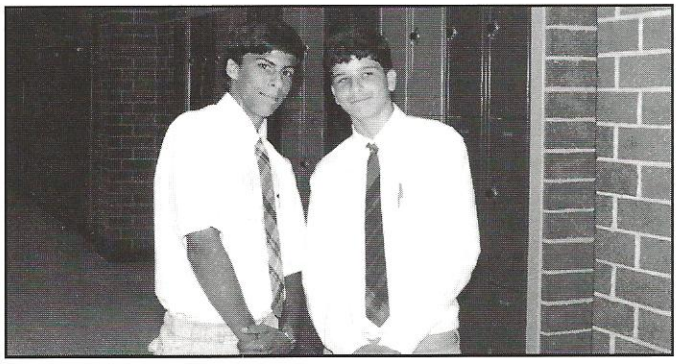
In addition, the Sophomore Class sold blue and white carnation corsages and boutinieres. This helped the sophomores raise money as well as promote spirit. Students were given an opportunity to purchase carnations for friends or loved ones during lunches. The flowers were delivered on Friday.

— Stephanie McCarter

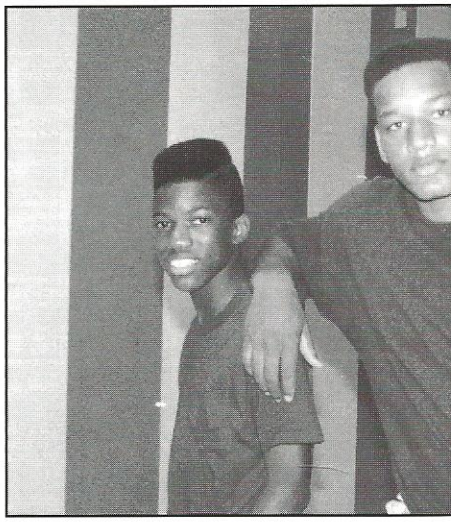




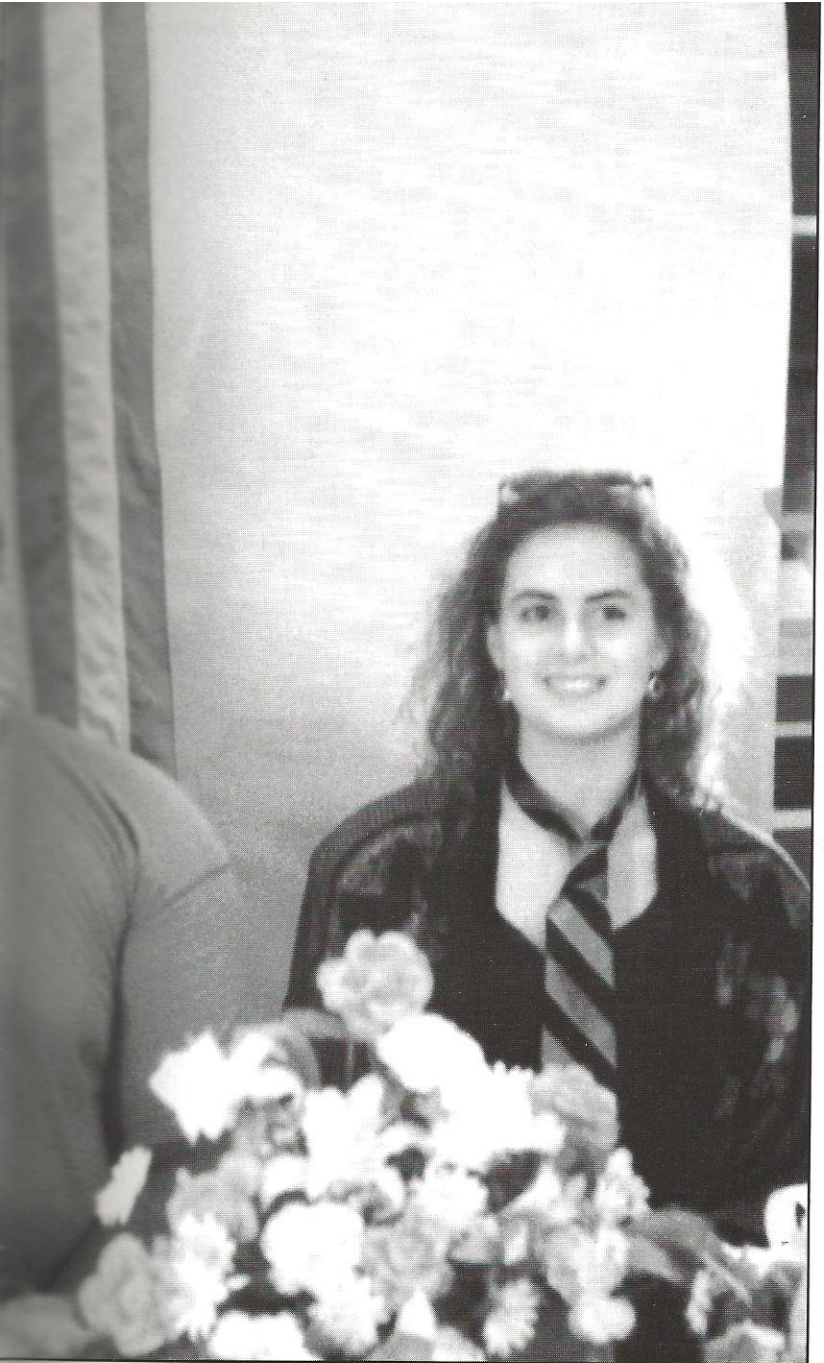
Laquan Fludd, Akeim Holmes, Tisha Shider, Melissa Bodison, and Audrey Washington sit together during hat and shades day. Talking with friends was favored among most students.

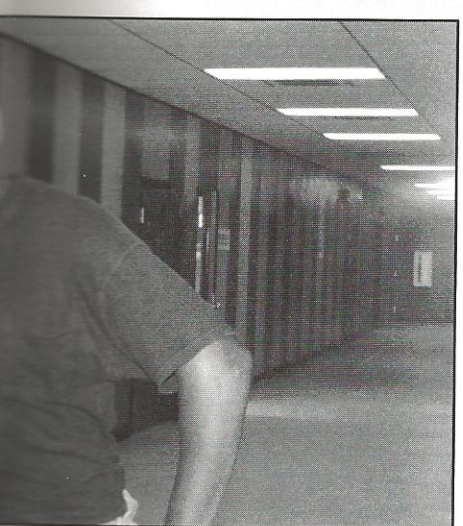


Freshmen Jason Peeler and Elvis Black show their spirit during dress-up day on Monday. Jason and Elvis were members of the ninth-grade football team.



Cornelius Hamilton and Darwin Walker stand together during twin day. Darwin was a ninth grade football player.



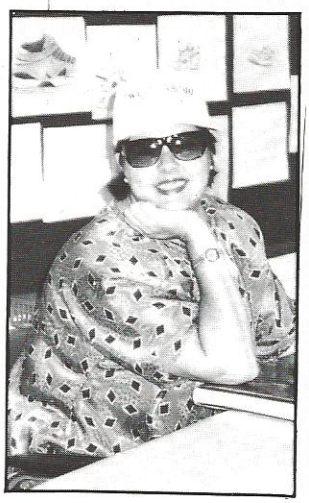




Twins for a day. Marvin Tucker and Hallie Gregory announce the morning news. Marvin and Hallie were senior reporters for the Journalism staff.

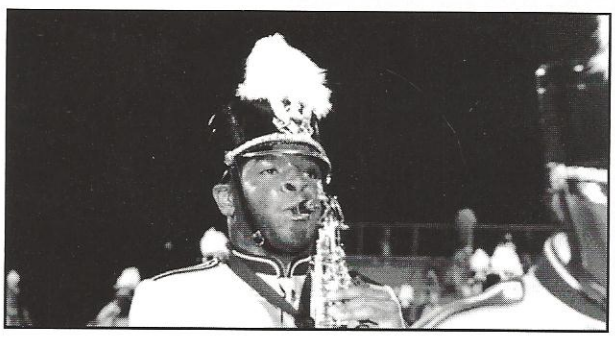
Standing in Mrs. Zielke's classroom, Joy Cunningham and Shellee Morris show their spirit for the Bulldogs during blue and white day. Joy and Shellee were both members of the Lady Bulldogs softball team.

What Do You Think?



Q: What was your favorite Spirit Week day and why?

"Hat and shades day was my favorite because I was able to roll my eyes behind my glasses without my students being aware of it," said senior advisor Julie Waddell.



"My favorite day was blue and white day. It allowed students to exemplify school spirit by encompassing both football and band," said junior Wilmar Stephens.

Spirit Week '91

What Do You Think?

Q: What one event at the Homecoming Game did you enjoy watching the most?



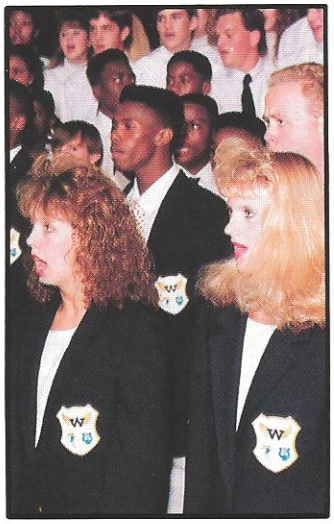
"I enjoyed hearing the chorus sing during pregame activities," said senior cheerleader Tracy Bell. "They gave a terrific performance which delighted the crowd."

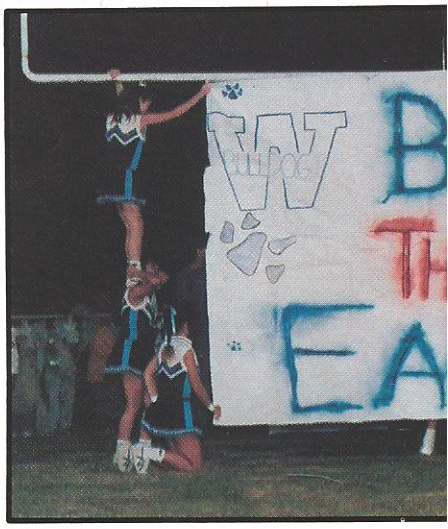


"I personally believe the Band of Blue was my favorite event during the Homecoming Game. I think it was one of our best performances all year," said band member Karen Cassidy.



After being named Homecoming Queen, Allie Moseley is kissed by Principal Bob Pence. Allie was a member of the Softball team.





Kim Lyles, Melissa Cook, Kevin Brown, and Hugh Wilson sing during pre-game activities. These four students are members of the WHS Singers.

Homecoming '91



And The Winner Is ...

After a fun-filled Spirit Week, Friday had finally arrived. Homecoming was here. Many people gathered at Bulldog stadium to hear the chorus and Band of Blue play, while others came for the crowning of Homecoming Queen and the football game.

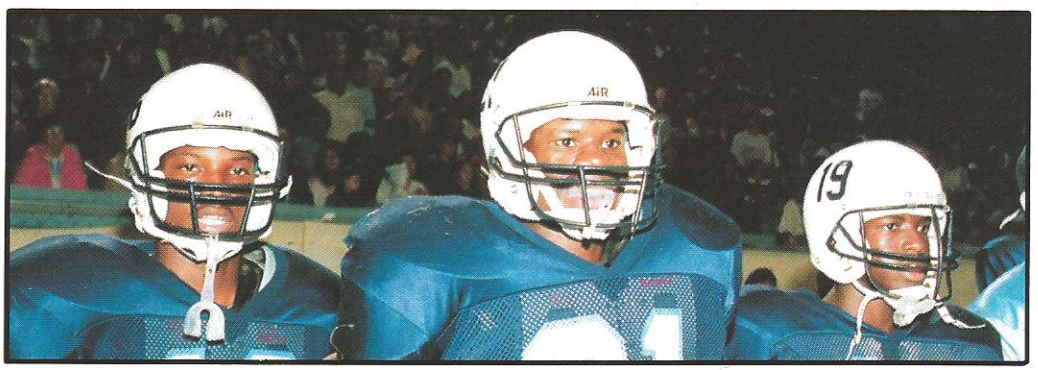
Pre-game activities excited the crowd. The WHS Singers, Blue Notes, and other chorus classes sang the National Anthem and the Alma Mater. Before the long awaited football game, senior football players and cheerleaders were escorted onto the field.

During halftime, the five finalists running for Homecoming Queen walked onto the football field. The finalists were Teon Green, Zenida Middleton, Alice Moseley, Latoya Pinckney and Beth McDaniel. Allie Moseley was crowned Homecoming Queen for '91.

Another halftime event was the performance by the Band of Blue. Playing their theme based around children's songs, the Band of Blue delighted the crowd during halftime. The Band of Blue won every one of it four competitions this year along with receiving a superior rating at the Walterboro Band Classic. Directed by Bill Young, Cathy Meshach, and Tom Finnigan, the Band of Blue won its third consecutive State Championship.

Althought it had been an exciting night, the Bulldogs faced the Beaufort Eagles in a battle that ended with a defeat. The Bulldogs lost 26-0.

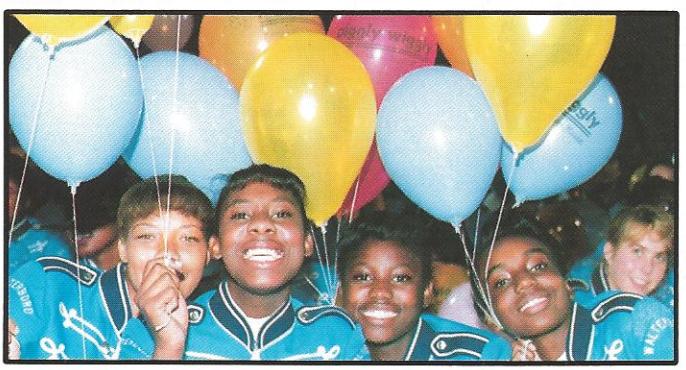
— Stephanie A. McCarter



Leblanc Winfield, Reggie Green, and Eric Campbell stand on the sidelines watching their fellow teammates play against the Beaufort Eagles.



The varsity cheerleaders hold the run-through poster for the Dogs. Katrena Winfield served as captain, while Stacie Pye served as co-captain.



Teisha Cundiff, Dwana Frazier, Daffeny Washington, and Dionna Highsmith are preparing to release their balloons, as the Bulldogs enter the field. The balloons were sponsored by Piggly Wiggly.

Ready to Shout

Ding, ding, ding rang the bell on one Friday afternoon, for the pep rally. Everyone headed for the gym. The bleachers were quickly filled and the band began to play. Students began rocking the bleachers and cheerleaders started dancing to the beat. Everything was ready for the start of another pep rally.

The football players and cheerleaders were introduced to the student body. These rallies raised spirits in a rollicking start for the upcoming season.

The Homecoming game against the Eagles of Beaufort initiated the second rally. Besides music and cheering, humor was a big part of this pep rally. A practical joke was played on senior Leblanc Winfield. After being blindfolded, he was directed to eat as many bananas as possible. He thought all of the other senior football players were participating, but after he was blindfolded the other players became part of the joke. He devoured about two dozen single handedly.

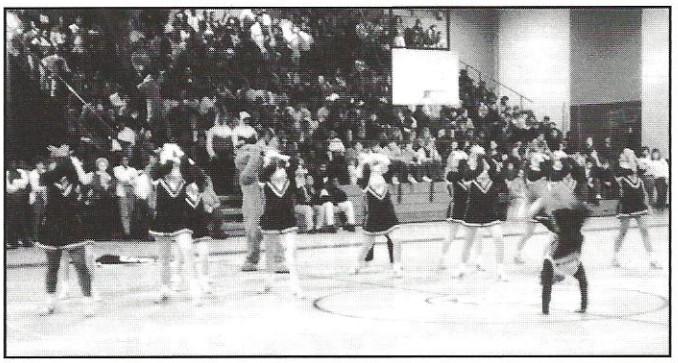
The last pep rally of the year was held before the game against with arch rival the Greenwaves of Summerville. The football players received a small treat along with a Greenwave drink. The Bulldog mascot chased a Summerville fan to his ultimate destruction in the DOG HOUSE.

Pep rallies were not just a time to get out of class early, but a time to come together with the rest of the student body to raise the spirits of other Bulldog fans.

—Brandy Guffey

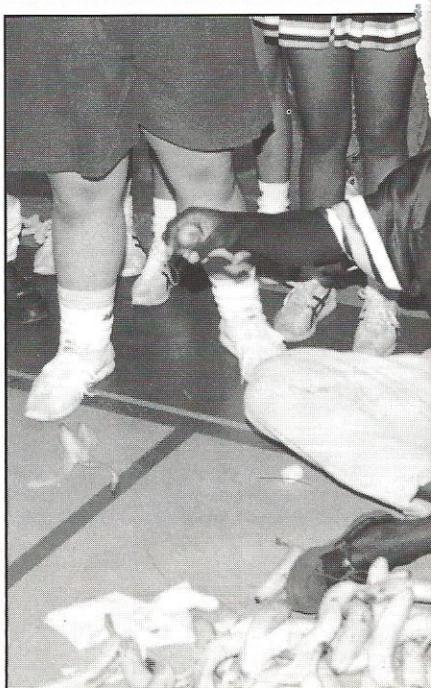


Band of Blue members perform at a pep rally. The Band was awarded the State title in 4A division for the third consecutive year.



Cokeitha James performs a backhand spring, while the rest of the cheerleaders show off their competition routine. The squad won the SCCCA Regional Coed title for the second year in a row.

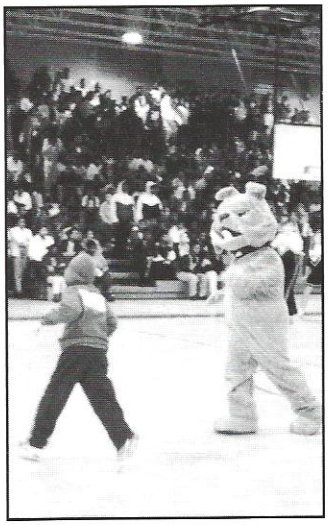




Leblanc Winfield is bombarded by bananas at the Greenwave pep rally. Leblanc also performed in the Drama Club.





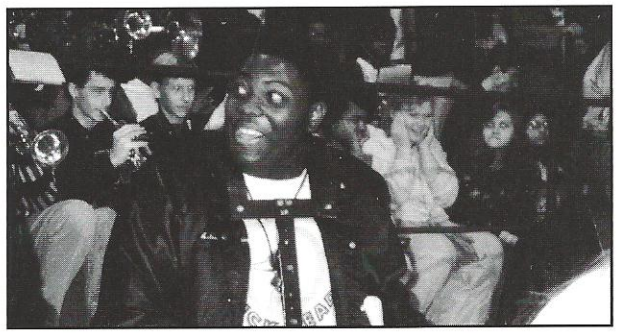


What Do You Think?



Q: What do you enjoy most about pep rallies?

"When I cheer, I like to boost the crowd's spirit for the upcoming game. I also like the enthusiasm of the students," said co-captain Stacie Pye.



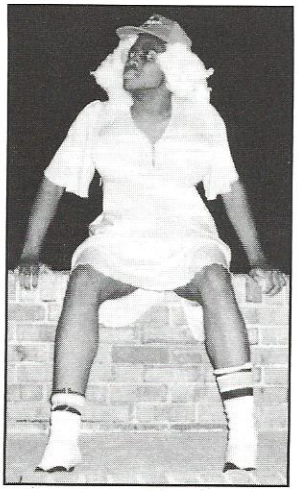
"I enjoy getting the crowd hyped up and showing the football players a little spirit before the game," said senior bandsmen Antonio Stephens.

Football players: Leblanc Winfield, Michael Berry, Nathan Nettles, Jason Herndon, and Shawn Lyons wait their turn to receive their goody-bag at the Summerville pep rally. The Bulldogs had a 7-6 regular season and made it to the third round of the playoffs.

The Bulldog mascot prepares to attack a Summerville Greenwave fan after a chase through the gym. Andy Wilson acted as the Bulldog mascot for the third year.

Pep Rallies

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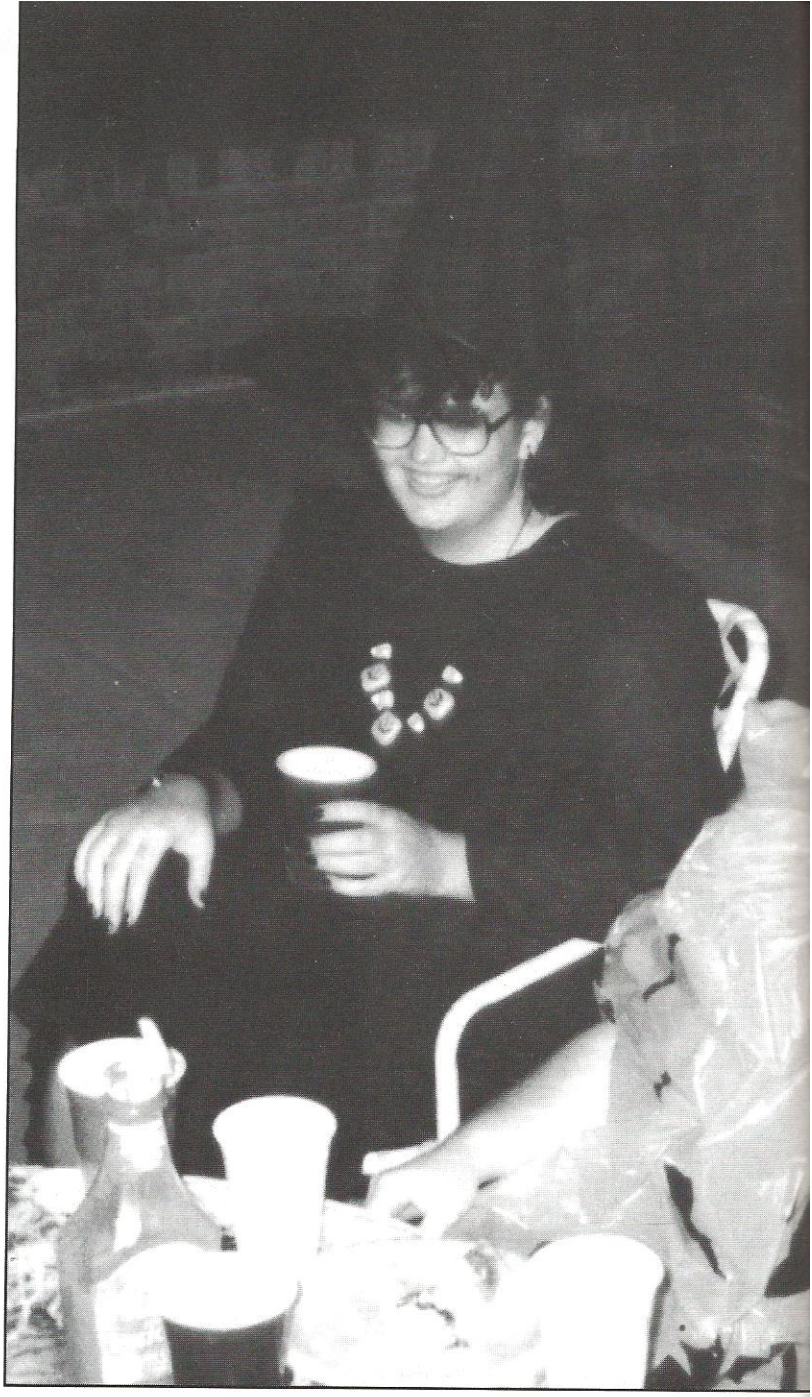


Q: What costume do you like to wear on Halloween?

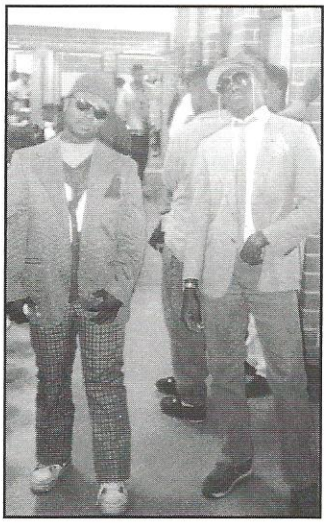
"I enjoy wearing an outfit that makes others laugh," said senior Michael Verner.



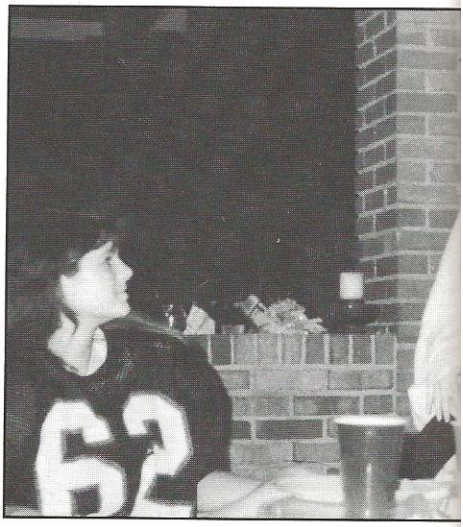
"I like to wear a costume that is creative," said Tony McClothlin. "I want to be able to have fun in whatever I am wearing."



During the journalism Halloween party, junior Kim Sapough and sophomore Brandy Guffey sit talking with friends. Kim is a member of the Beta Club and National Honor Society.



Sophomores Terrance Frazier and Lamonica Lewis stand in the Commons Area during lunch. These two guys decided to be among the despicably dressed during Halloween.



Halloween '91



Dressed to Scare

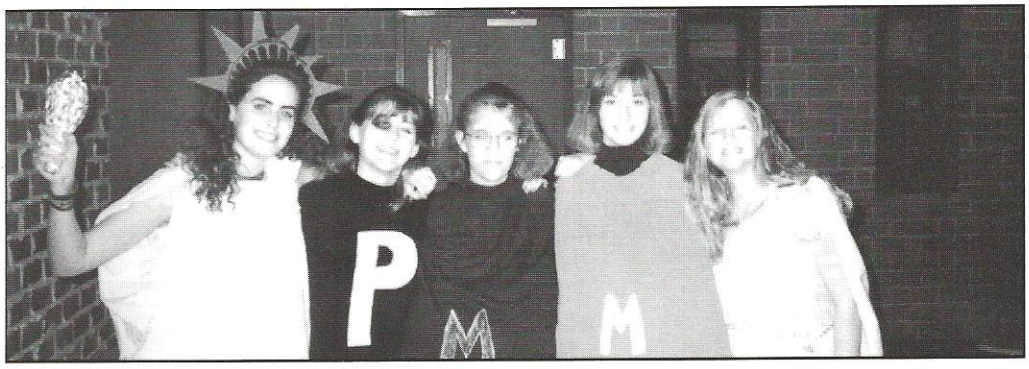
From witches to black-eyed peas, Halloween provided students, as well as teachers, with a way to express their holiday spirit.

Passing through the halls, many animated people were seen. Kelli Johnson and Deborah Jones decided to dress up as food. They appeared as twin M&M pieces. Others mocked sitcom stars such as Steve Urkel from FAMILY MATTERS. Even non-traditional characters such as pimps and drug dealers were seen among the student body. In long trench-coats, gold chains and hidden telephones, these shady guys strutted their stuff.

For extra excitement on Halloween Day, students were able to view a chemistry magic show sponsored by the Honors Chemistry Class taught by Deloris Hiers. The purpose of this show was to teach students that magic does not exist; everything mystical can be explained through chemical illusions.

Other Halloween options included a Haunted House held by Smoak's Volunteer Fire Department. One could visit Colleton Preparatory Academy's Halloween Carnival which included a haunted house, games, and bingo. The Student Council also sponsored a Halloween Carnival at the Recreation Center. Games and booths were set up for entertainment. Refreshments were also served. The purpose of this carnival was to get children off the streets, but give them a way to enjoy the night.

—Stephanie A. McCarter



Seniors Hallie Gregory, Brandy Peurifoy, Deborah Jones, Kelli Johnson, and Kristen Nettles stand together in the Commons Area dressed in the proper attire. Debbie, Kelli, and Kristen are members of the Band of Blue.



From football players and watermelon slices to doctor death, Becky Dandridge, Karyn Davis, and Amy Harris are dressed appropriately. Amy attended Governor's School this summer, while Becky and Karyn play varsity sports.



During the Chemistry Magic Show in the mini-auditorium, Rhonda Carter shows how to make slime. Rhonda is a member of the journalism staff.

Strutting Their Stuff

As September slipped away, members of the Band of Blue started looking forward to the Walterboro Band Classic and all it brought with it. Now in its fourteenth year, all aspects of the Band Classic were the responsibility of the band students and the Band Booster Club. Students worked in the concession stand, served as guides for other bands, and sold programs.

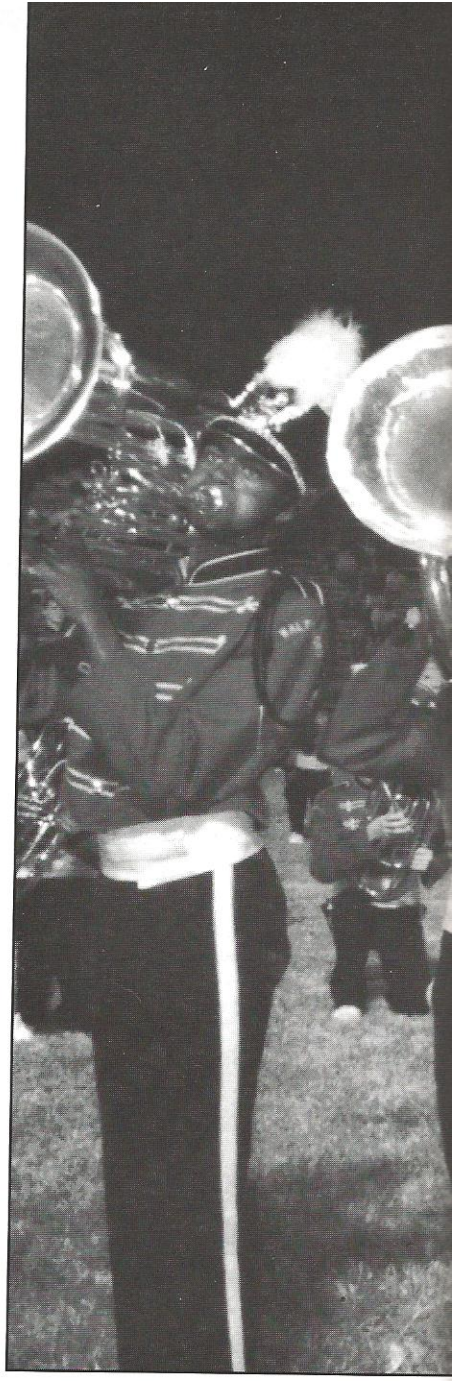
The Band Classic represented more than just a way to spend a Saturday. It was the first contest for this year's band. Although the bandsmen were unable to compete, they did receive a rating for their performance. This gave the Band of Blue a chance to discover how well the judges would like their show.

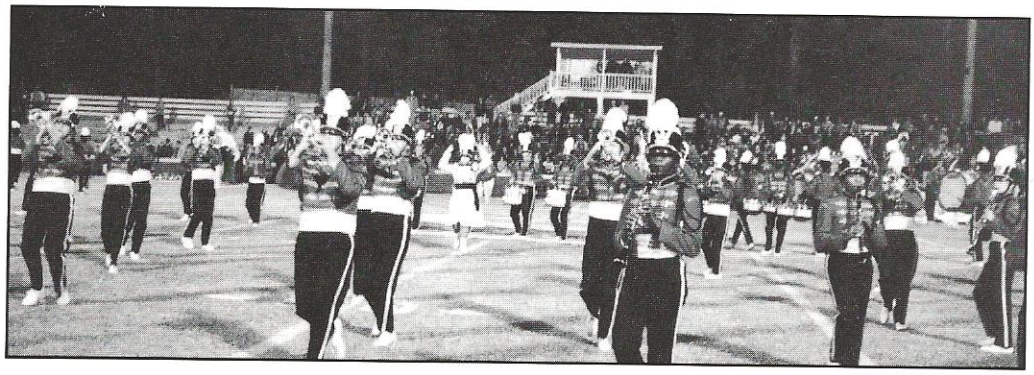
Bands competed in classes 1-A, 2-AA, 3-AAA, 4-AAAA. Visiting bands included Ruffin, Silver Bluff, Beaufort, and Orangeburg-Wilkinson. Winners were Blackville, Barnwell, Camden, and Summerville. Bands performed music from the movie THE LITTLE MERMAID to the theme of E.T. The band classic had several amusing highlights. Blackville and Orangeburg both had dancing drum majors. Something not usually seen was a male colorguard, but Beaufort had one. Bandsmen from the Band of Blue and Middleton sang during their program.

During the awards portion of the Band Classic, selected captains from all the bands were present on the field to receive the band's awards.

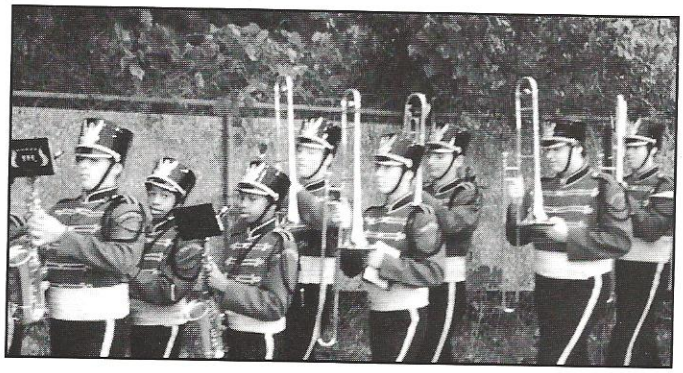
"This year's Band Classic was successful as always," said Band Director Bill Young.

— Rhonda Carter





The Band of Blue performs an intricate line matching move during their show. Their ability to perform difficult moves is one thing that makes them popular with the judges.



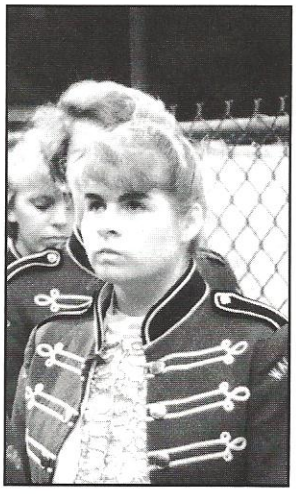
Band members march from the field to the bleachers. During the Band Classic, bands entered and exited the field by the left gate.



Nevlin Pollard, Robbi Waller, Angela Mayse, Rekenia Siders, and Tarisha Moultrie play the bells on the sideline while the band marches. The bells were too heavy to be carried while marching.

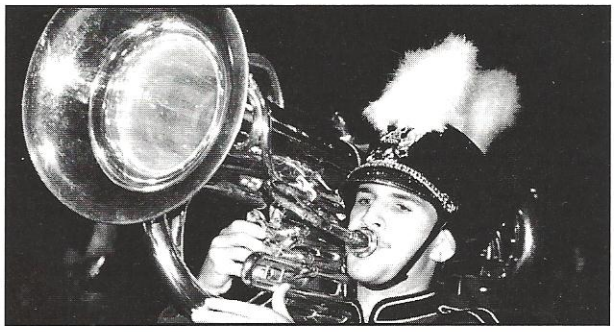


What Do You Think?



Q: What did you enjoy most about being in the band?

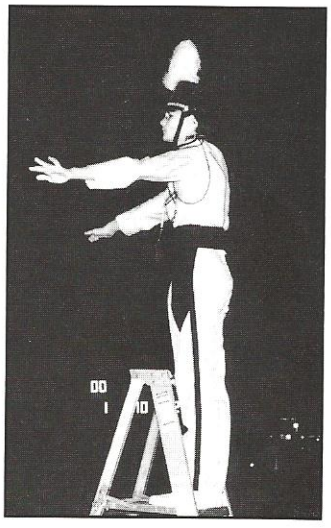
"Band gave me a chance to be creative and school-supportive," said senior Sonja Woods.



"The size of the band gave me a chance to have a close relationship with a variety of people," said junior Dean Leonard.

Robert Williams, Richard Gethers, Chris Adams, and Bubba Carter form a half-circle around Gail Reardon. This formation was made while the band played "Pop goes the Weasel".

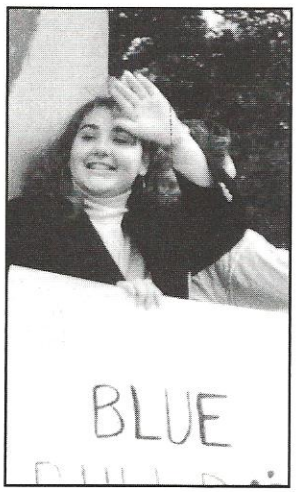




Jason Rice directs the Band of Blue from the top of a ladder. The ladder was needed so that the band members could see him better.

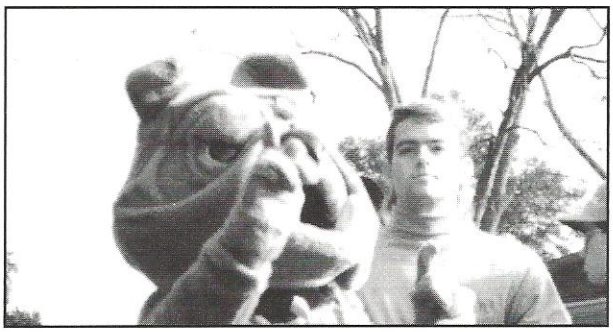
Band Classic '91

What Do You Think?



Q: This past holiday season, what was your fondest memory?

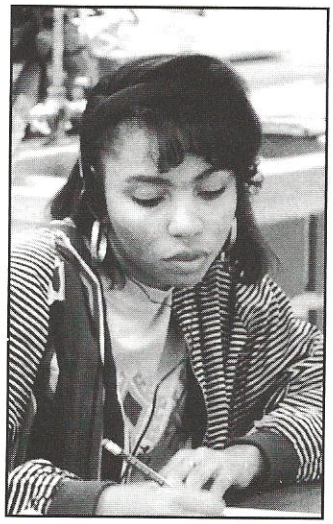
"I enjoyed having free time to spend with my friends," said junior Mandy Linder.



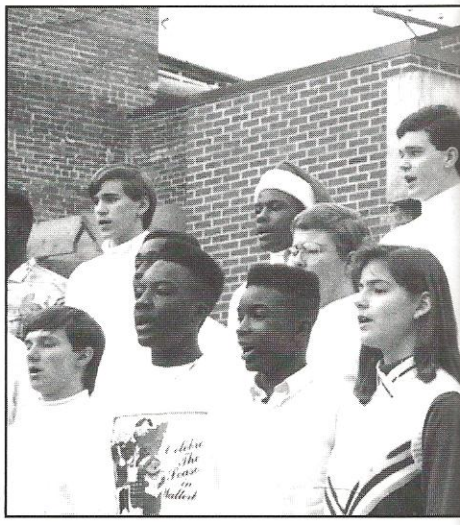
"My fondest memory was sharing my one year anniversary with my girlfriend on January 4, 1992," said senior Michael Berry.



Senior Tracy Bell plays with a youngster at the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Tracy was a varsity cheerleader and Teacher Cadet.



Studying for exams, junior Francine Gethers takes a chance by listening to music. Francine was in the Art III class taught by Mrs. Julia Waddell.



Holidays '91



Decking The Hall

HO! HO! HO! The Christmas Parade was held December 8. More than 65 units made up the parade. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Vocational School, the Santa Claus float won first prize. Various booths were set up on Main Street for the Christmas Festival following the parade. Crafts were available for adults, and Santa Claus visited with the youngsters. The chorus classes from WHS and various church choirs provided Christmas entertainment downtown.

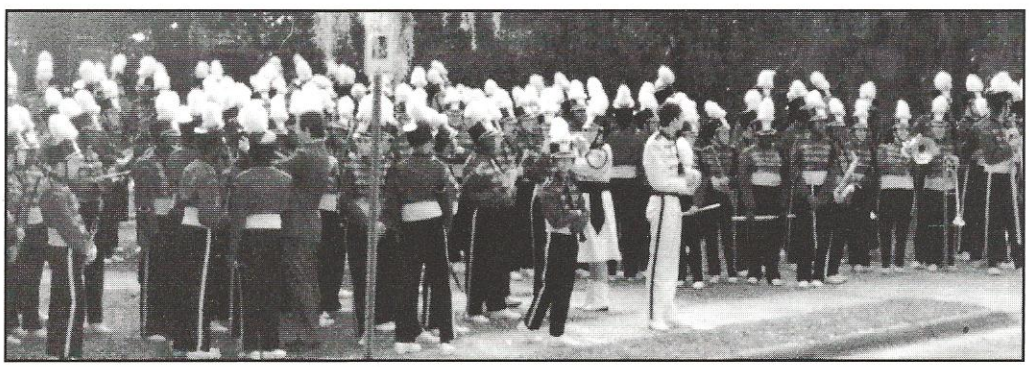
The Chorus Christmas Concert was held at Hampton Street Auditorium December 12. During the annual concert, the chorus and soloists Jenny Robbins and Melissa Hill performed many songs of the season.

Clubs were active during the Christmas holidays. Beta Club visited the Veterans' Hospital in Charleston, December 22. They handed out candy canes and visited with the patients.

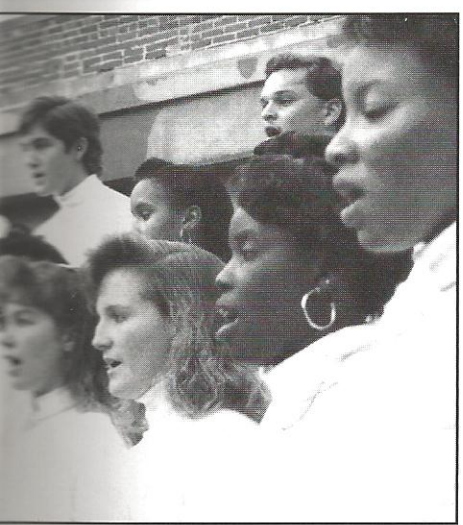
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) sponsored an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Colleton County. FCA members collected 20 names from the Department of Social Services. They provided refreshments, games, Santa Claus and elves. Each child received a sweatshirt and a toy.

The National Honor Society placed a Christmas Tree with the names of needy children adorning it in the main office. Students were asked to pick a name and buy a special gift for that child.

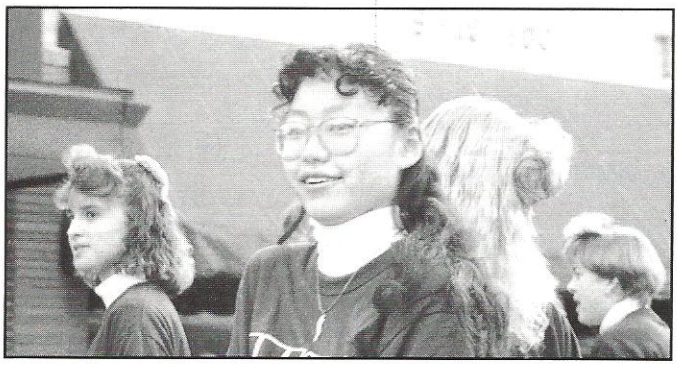
— Stephanie McCarter and Rhonda Carter



The band awaits its turn in line to march through the parade. In March the band traveled to Orlando, Florida, where it marched in the Walt Disney Light Parade.

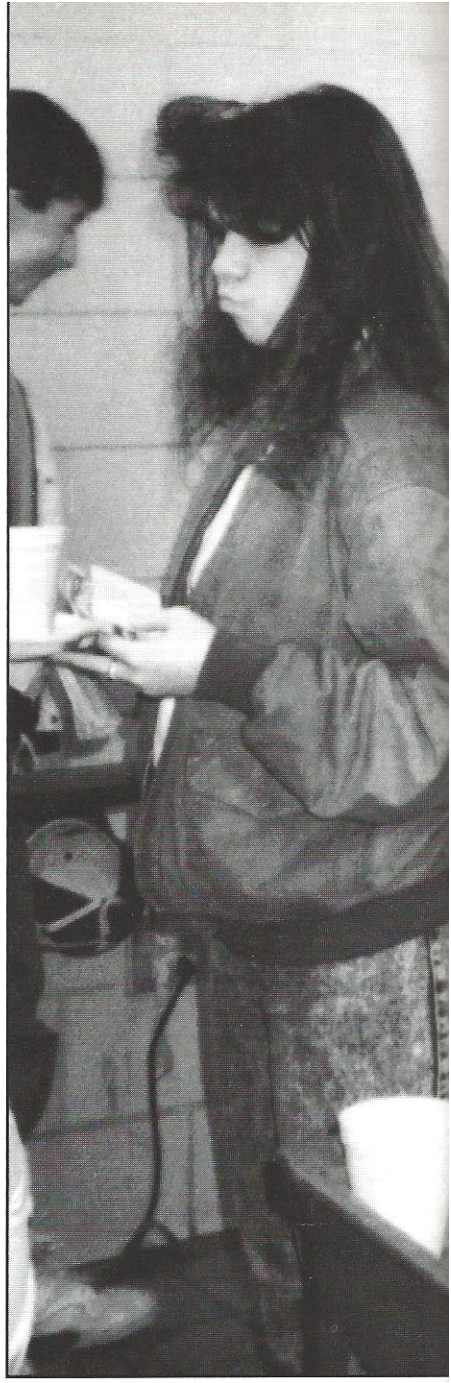


The Blue Notes sing carols downtown during the Christmas festival. The Blue Notes were one of three groups which performed.



Riding in the parade, sophomore Tanya Middleton smiles at the crowd during the Christmas parade. Tanya was a member of the New Model Me club.

The Survey Says. . .



Snack Foods

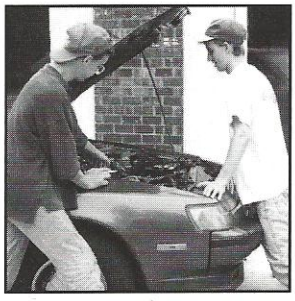
1. Pizza
2. Chips
3. Snickers
4. Doritos
5. Candy
6. Twix
7. Popcorn
8. Cookies
9. M & M's
10. Cheetos

Brand of Clothing

1. Guess
2. Bugle Boy
3. Levi's
4. GAP
5. USED
6. I.O.U.
7. Espirit
8. Express
9. Benetton
10. J. Crew

College Football Team

1. Clemson
2. Notre Dame
3. Miami Hurricanes
4. Carolina
5. Florida State
6. N.C. State
7. Syracuse
8. S.C. State
9. Citadel Bulldogs
10. Duke Blue Devils



Car

1. BMW
2. Mustang
3. Honda Accord
4. Porshe
5. Geo Storm
6. Miata
7. Mercedes
8. Stealth
9. Corvette
10. Prelude



The newly opened Ivanhoe Cinema is one of the popular hangouts. The Cinema provided all the new hit movies.

Movies

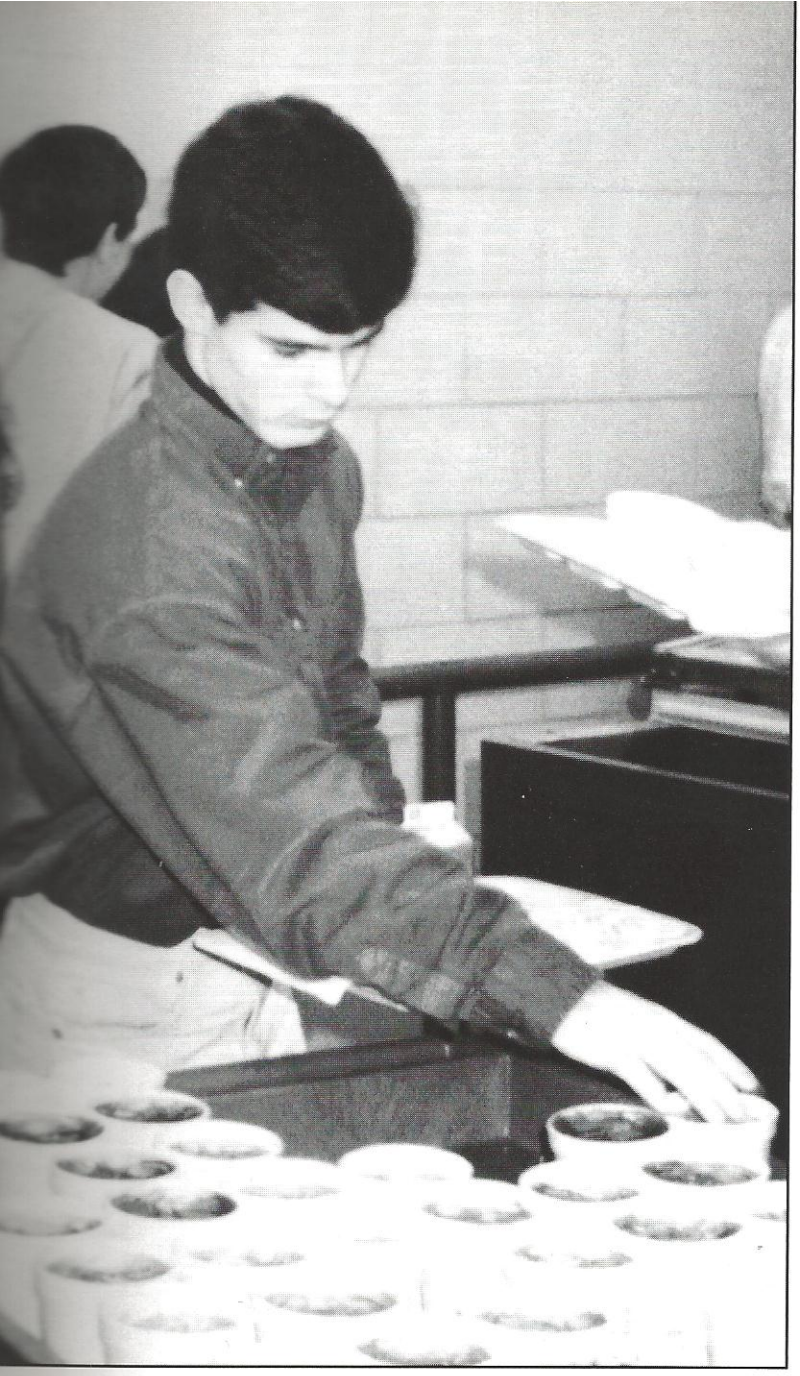
1. Boyz 'n' the Hood
2. House Party 2
3. My Girl
4. Ghost
5. The Last Boy Scout
6. Robin Hood
7. Home Alone
8. Silence of the Lambs
9. Adams Family
10. Pretty Woman

Radio Stations

1. 95SX
2. Foxy 104.5
3. Z93
4. 99.7
5. 96 WAVE

Singer/Group

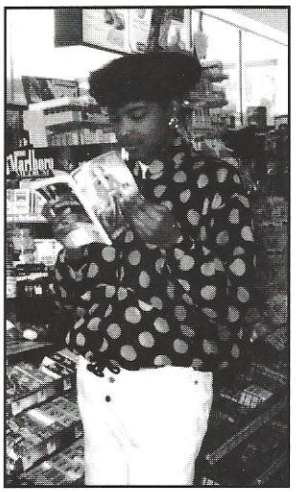
1. Boyz to Men
2. Color Me Badd
3. Jodeci
4. Geto Boys
5. Led Zeppelin

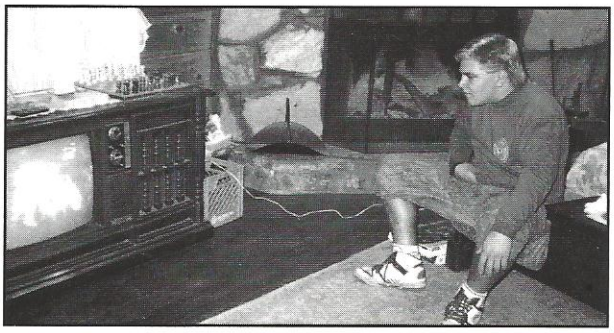


TV Favorites

TV Show

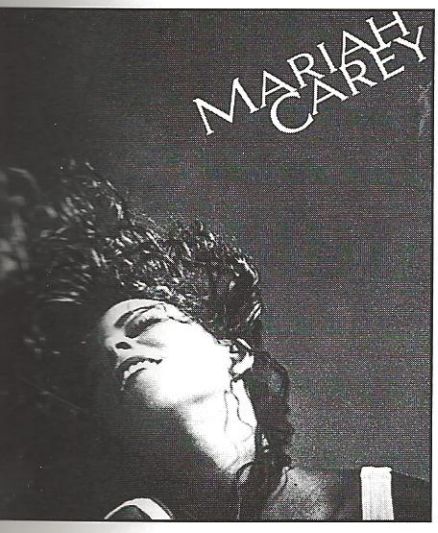
1. The Cosby Show
2. A Different World
3. Fresh Prince
4. Beverly Hills 90210
5. Blossom
6. In Living Color
7. Saturday Night Live
8. Life Goes On
9. Home Improvement
10. Full House





Soap Opera

1. The Young and the Restless
2. Guiding Light
3. As the World Turns
4. Days of Our Lives



Song

1. It's So Hard to Say Goodbye
2. Forever My Lady
3. Tender Kisses
4. Everything I Do I Do it For You
5. My Mind Is Playing Tricks On Me
6. All For Love
7. Spending My Time
8. Stay
9. Stairway To Heaven
10. OPP

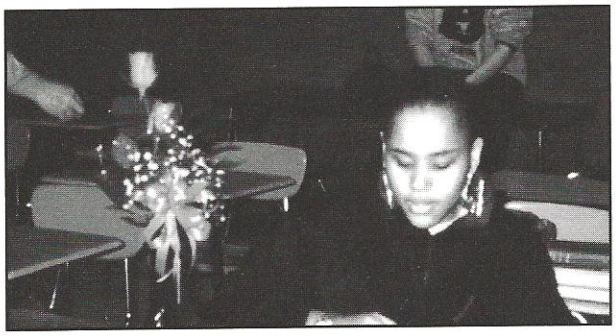
POLLS '92

What Do You Think?

Q: What was the best Valentine's Day present you saw anyone receive?



"Once I saw a girl with a teddybear holding a dozen roses in its hands."
said freshman Paulita Lloyd.



"I knew a girl who received two dozen roses in a variety of red, yellow, and pink."
said junior April Donaldson.

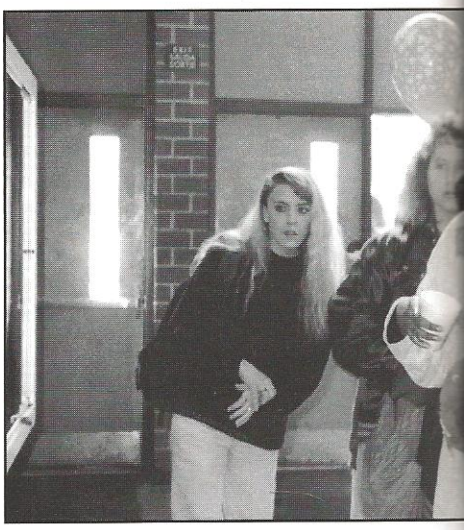
Valentine's Day '92

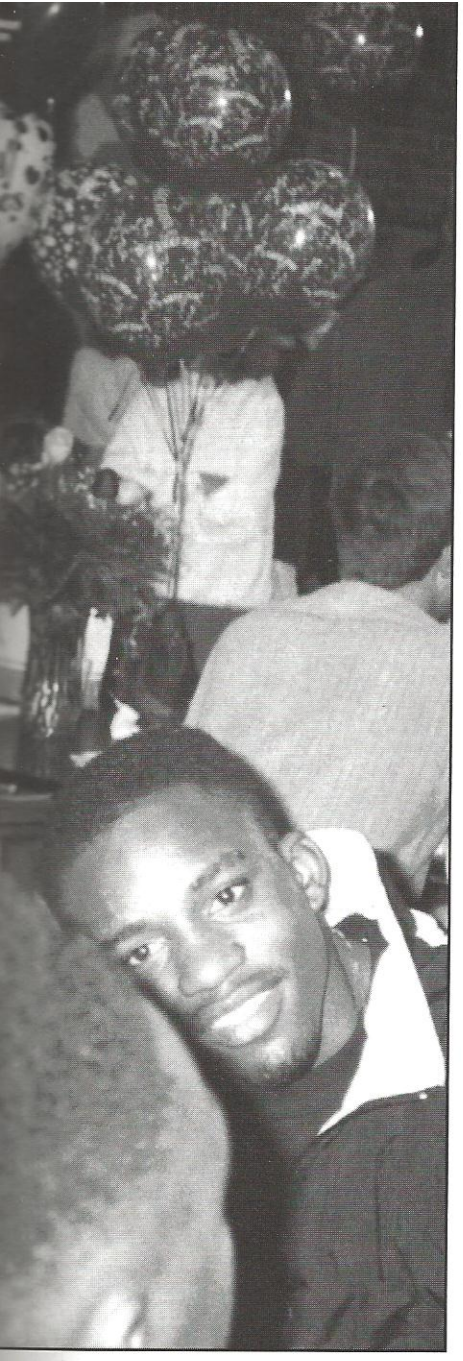


Students eat lunch in the Commons Area as various Valentine's Day gifts are displayed behind them. The Commons Area is filled with gifts every Valentine's Day.



Mrs. Bodison questions a student as to whether or not the flowers in her hand belonged to them. For several years, Mrs. Bodison has contributed her time to distribute the flowers.





A Chance To Love

What does one think when Valentine's Day is mentioned? Roses, balloons, carnations, teddy bears, and candy. Well, 1992 was no exception. These tokens of affection adorned our halls this Valentine's Day.

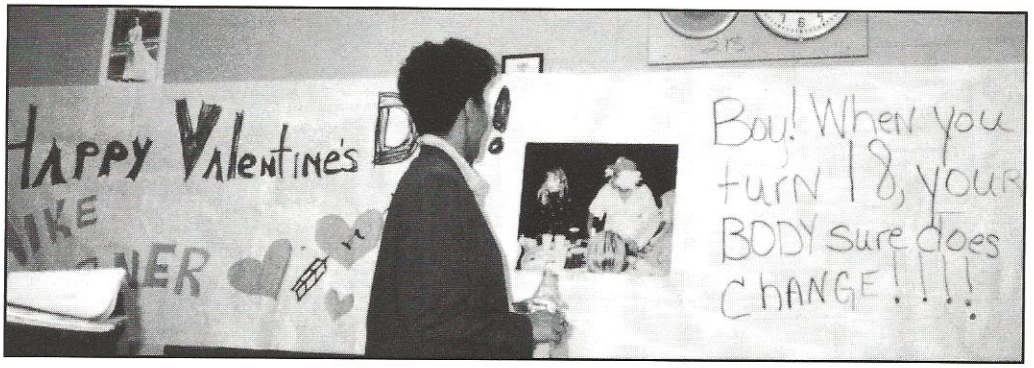
Girls and guys anxiously scanned over the various lists (in front of the showcase and student store) for their names. Smiles were on the faces of those who had finally found their names, as they headed to the mini-auditorium to claim their presents.

Traditional presents included flowers, balloons and teddy bears. A new idea was balloons designed to simulate hot-air balloons. Presents enclosed inside balloons seemed to be very popular. Huge I LOVE YOU balloons and balloons with other loving messages were very abundant.

Activities that occurred this holiday were beneficial. The Student Council sold heart-shaped balloons during all three lunches to benefit the Heart Foundation. The Student Store sold roses, balloons, bears enclosed in balloons, and heart messages posted on their windows. The National Beta Club sold ceramic vases, jewelry boxes, ceramic cats and dogs. The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sold heart-shaped pillows.

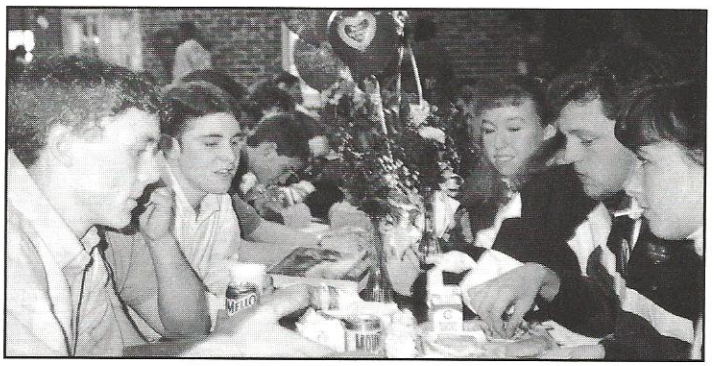
Some spent Valentine's Day with their sweethearts. Others spent it with family. Many school students participated in a talent show in Hampton Street Auditorium Valentine's night.

— Stephanie A. McCarter





Nicole Crosby, Mekecia McCuin, Angela Crosby, and Brooke Benton search for their names on the list of those receiving gifts. Students often received more than one gift.



Seniors Chris Turner, Joey Hoats, Kimberly Minton, Chris Gibson, and Freshman Melissa Williamson surround the table laden with Valentine's Day gifts. Chris, Kimmy, and Melissa are members of the Band of Blue.

Junior Yolonda Priestly looks at a Valentine's Day gift celebrating Michael Verner's birthday. Michael turned eighteen on February 1.

Ending It Right Weekends

As the Friday 3:10 bell rang, the students scurried to cars and buses for two days of freedom. Students planned days in advance for things to do on the weekends. Activities included everything from Friday night football games in the fall to shopping for prom dresses in the spring.

One of the favorite activities was going to the newly opened cinemas. Students who did not enjoy the movies went to the Horn Entertainment Center. The Horn provided students with a place to play pool, dance, and just hang out.

Some students had to get up early to get to their part-time jobs. Jobs were not a fun way to spend the weekend but in the long run students made money for their long, hard hours of work.

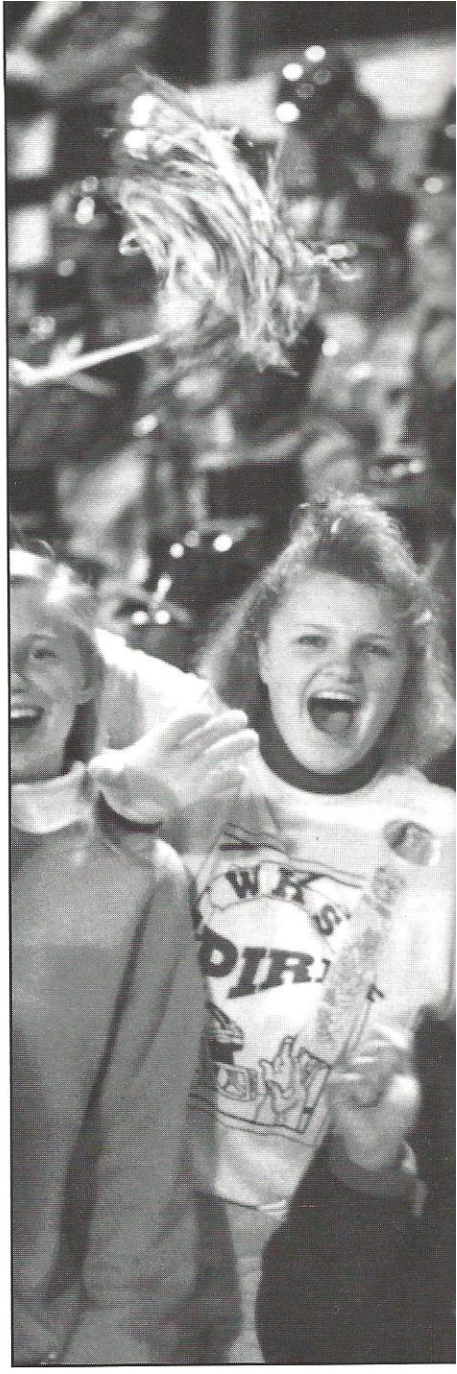
Some students did not have the option of going out with friends on the weekends because they were active in sports. .

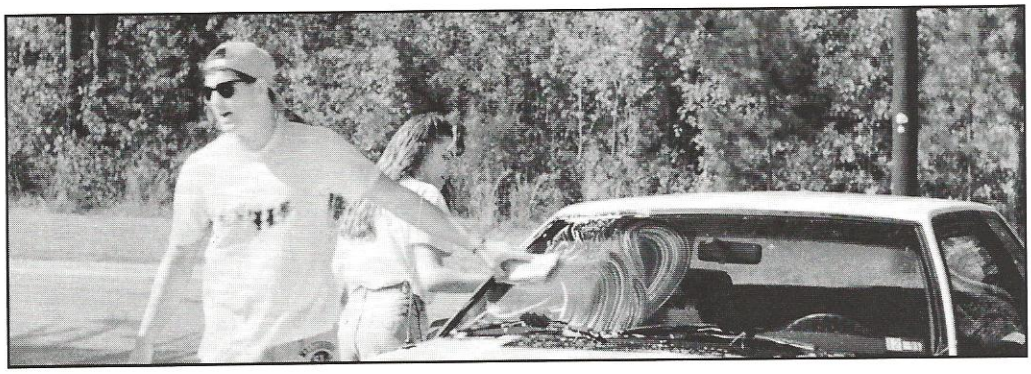
"Because being a successful tennis player takes hours upon hours of practice, one must sacrifice going out with friends on the weekends and practically live on the tennis courts," stated senior Michael Verner.

Partying topped the list of favorite things to do on the weekend. Whether it was a big blast or just a quiet get together, parties were a time to be with friends.

"Parties were a way to get away from parental supervision and just have fun," said junior David Greene.

— Brandy Guffey

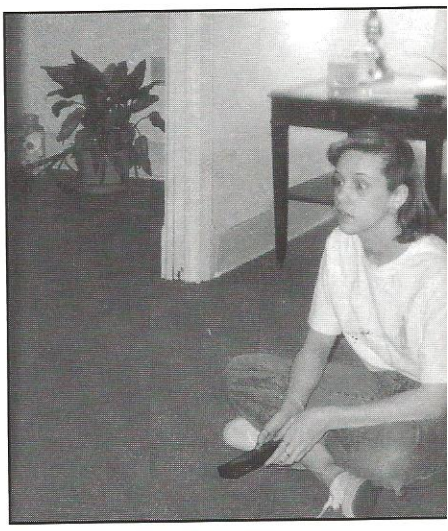




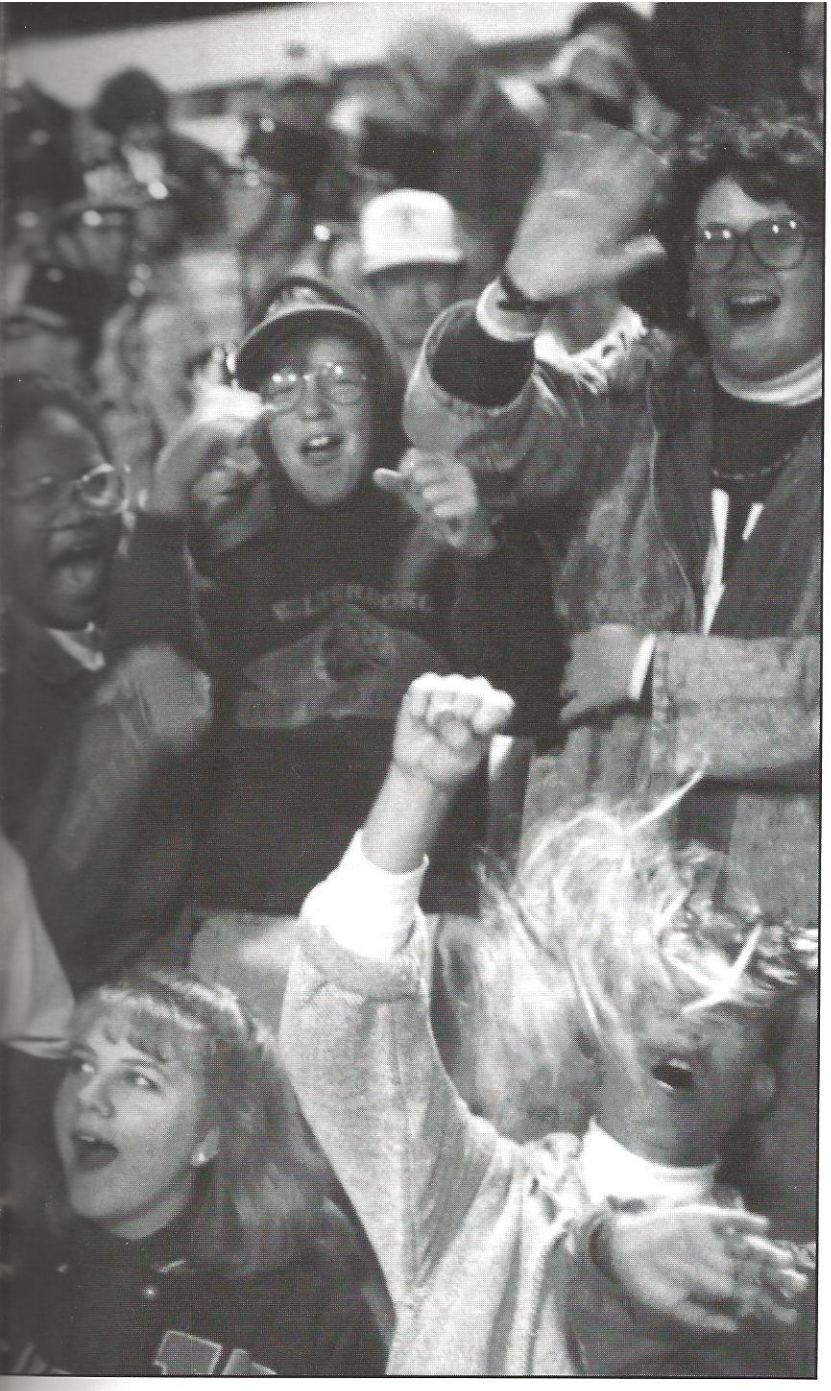
Juniors Dawn Newton and Chris Brownlee wash cars to make money for underprivileged children. Both were members of the FCA.

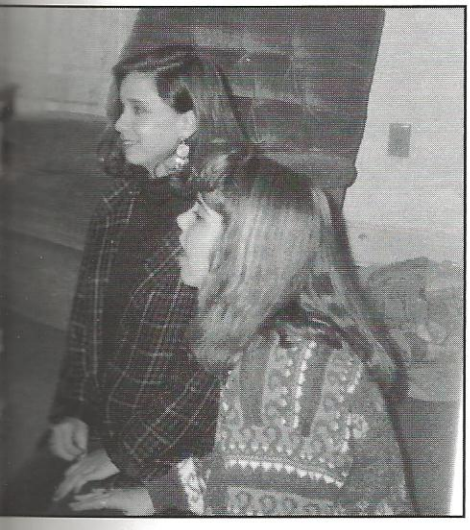


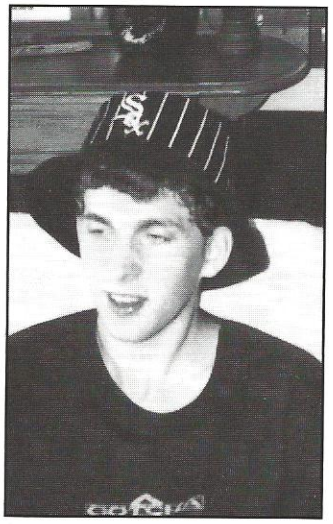
Tracy Bell, Stacie Pye, Amy Zielke, Sharon Hazel and Sara Mitchner take a break from all the action of the Clemson football game. Stacie and Tracy were varsity cheerleaders.



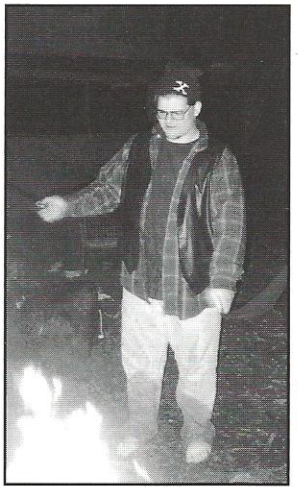
Sophomores Jenny Robbins, Lydia Harrison, and Karen Beach spend their Saturday mornings watching a favorite cartoon. Lydia and Karen were members of the Band of Blue.





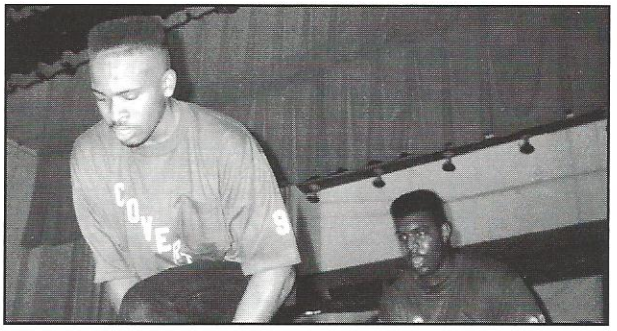


What Do You Think?



Q: What is your favorite thing to do on the weekends?

"On the weekends, I like to party with my friends and play my guitar,"
said junior Nelson Garvin.



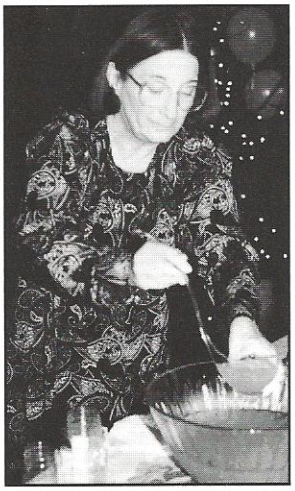
"On the weekends, I like to hang out with my Covert brothers,"
said senior Daryle Fishburne.

Encouraging the Bulldogs to do their best at the Walterboro-Summerville game, Kim Sapough, Katie Herndon, Elyna Black, Charlotte Winchester, and Heath Catterton show their spirit. These students were all members of the Spirit Club.

Relaxing at his beach house during Spring Break is junior Jodie Smoak. Jodie was a member of the Tennis team.

Weekends

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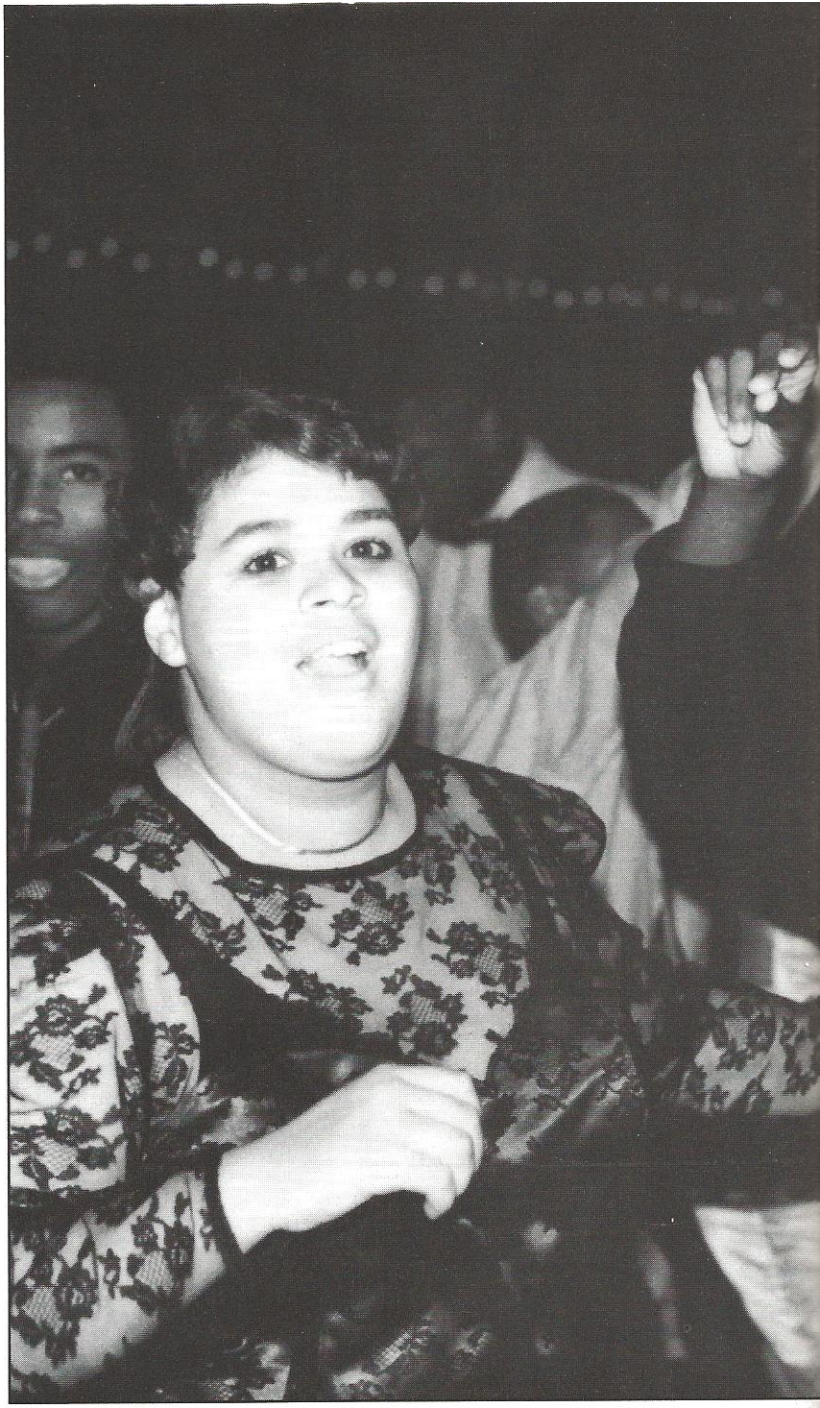


Q: How successful was the Spring Dance?

"I was pleased with the attendance. Everyone seemed to have a good time,"
said Mrs. Mary Clark.

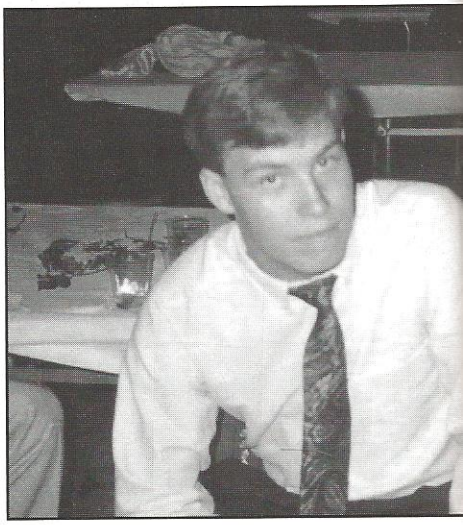


"I think it went very well. The D.J., decorations, and food were great,"
said Shamgar McDowell.



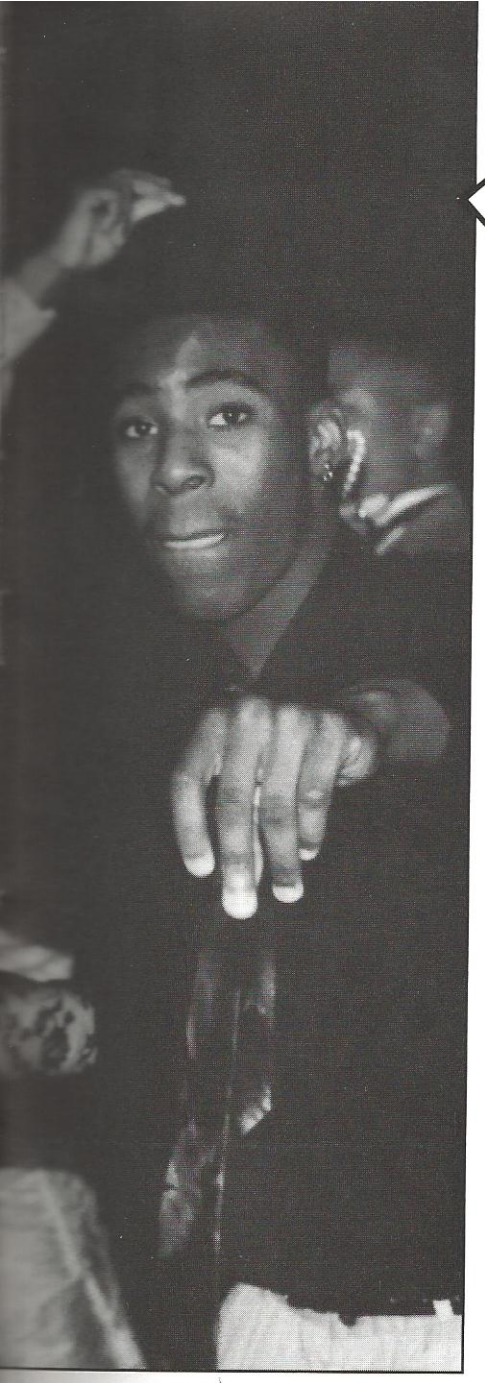
Dancing to the music are Nicole Devarieux and Darrell Frasier. Nicole played junior varsity basketball.





Sophomore Brandi Fender dances the night away. Brandi was a flag girl in the Band of Blue.

Spring Dance '92



Making it Unforgettable

The annual Spring Dance gave students a chance for an enjoyable evening March 20. Lasting from eight to midnight, the dance sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes was open to all students. Class sponsors Mrs. Delores Hiers and Mrs. Cindy Sarvis were in charge of preparations for the dance. They took care of advertisements, hiring of a disk jockey, and appointing committees to handle decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Joan O'Briant was chairperson of the decoration committee. Silver and black balloons, candles, spring flowers, and ivy decorated the commons area. The students entered the dance through Corinthian columns.

Punch, open-faced sandwiches, and cheese treats were made by Mrs. Lillie Singleton and the home economics students.

The semi-formal dance was held in the commons area. Tickets were sold two weeks before the dance during all three lunches. Tickets were five dollars for couples and three dollars for singles.

The theme of the dance was "Unforgettable." Pictures of the memorable evening were taken by Bright's Photography.

Charleston Mobile Music, a popular source of music for dances, played rock and roll, rap, and beach music for the teens and a few country pieces for the advisors.

All students received a ticket upon entering the door. Money prizes were raffled throughout the evening.

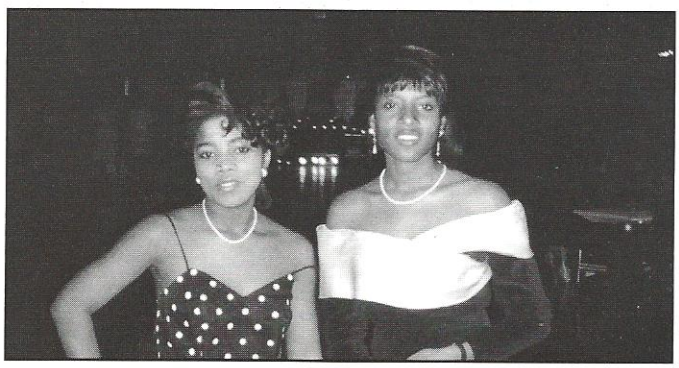
— Rhonda Carter and Brandy Guffey



Freshmen Curtis Magwood, Johnette Hoats, Rebeckah Taylor, Kim Smith, Steven Beach, Robin Ackerman, Myra Tinker, and Alfonso Amaker seize the opportunity to come together for a group photo.



Jason Ohmer and his date take a break. Jason was a member of the track team.



The Spring Dance was a chance for Camille Kelly and Deborah Mitchell to dress their best. Camille was a member of Dogs Against Drugs.

Having Some Fun

The annual Rice Festival was held April 24-26. Booths were set up along Washington Street with the arts and crafts display surrounding the courthouse.

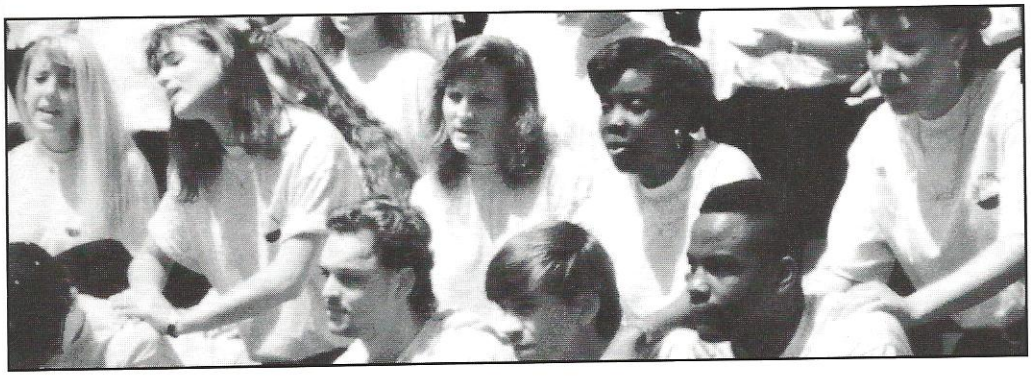
The Taste of Walterboro kicked off the Festival . Other events such as the Rice Pageant and the carnival helped to start the Festival on a positive note.

The Rice Planters served as the official hostesses of the Rice Festival. The Planters are selected from Ruffin High, Walterboro High, and Colleton Prep. The girls volunteer their time to help with events and promote the Rice Festival at other towns. Senior Stephanie McCarter served as head Rice Planter and Junior Karyn Davis was co-head.

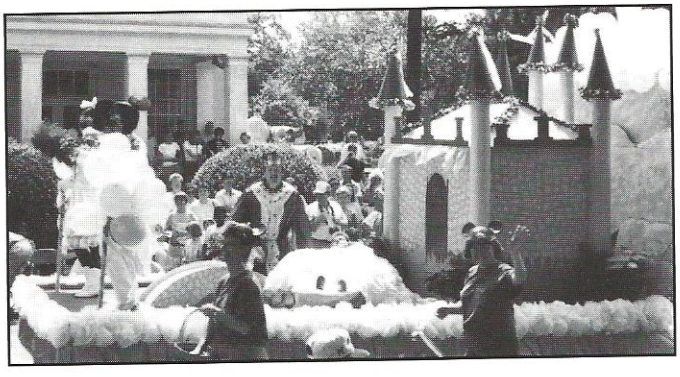
Downtown entertainment was held in front of the waterfall on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The chorus was among the performers Friday afternoon. Saturday started with the annual parade at 11:00. The parade started at Wood's Restaurant and ended near Belk's parking lot. the afternoon was full of events ranging from a dog show and soap box derby to the Rice Run and Big Wheels Race. One new event was the car show held in Belk's parking lot. It featured a variety of cars and trucks. Some were antiques while others were brand new. The car show drew a large crowd. Saturday night ended with a teen dance on Washington Street with Charleston Mobile Music providing the entertainment. Sunday concluded the Rice Festival with colder weather. On Sunday, persons participated in the tennis tournament, softball tournament, bike race, or river poker run. The Chamber of Commerce kept the booths on Washington Street set up from 1:00 to 4:00 pm Sunday afternoon. However, only a few arts and crafts remained by the last day.

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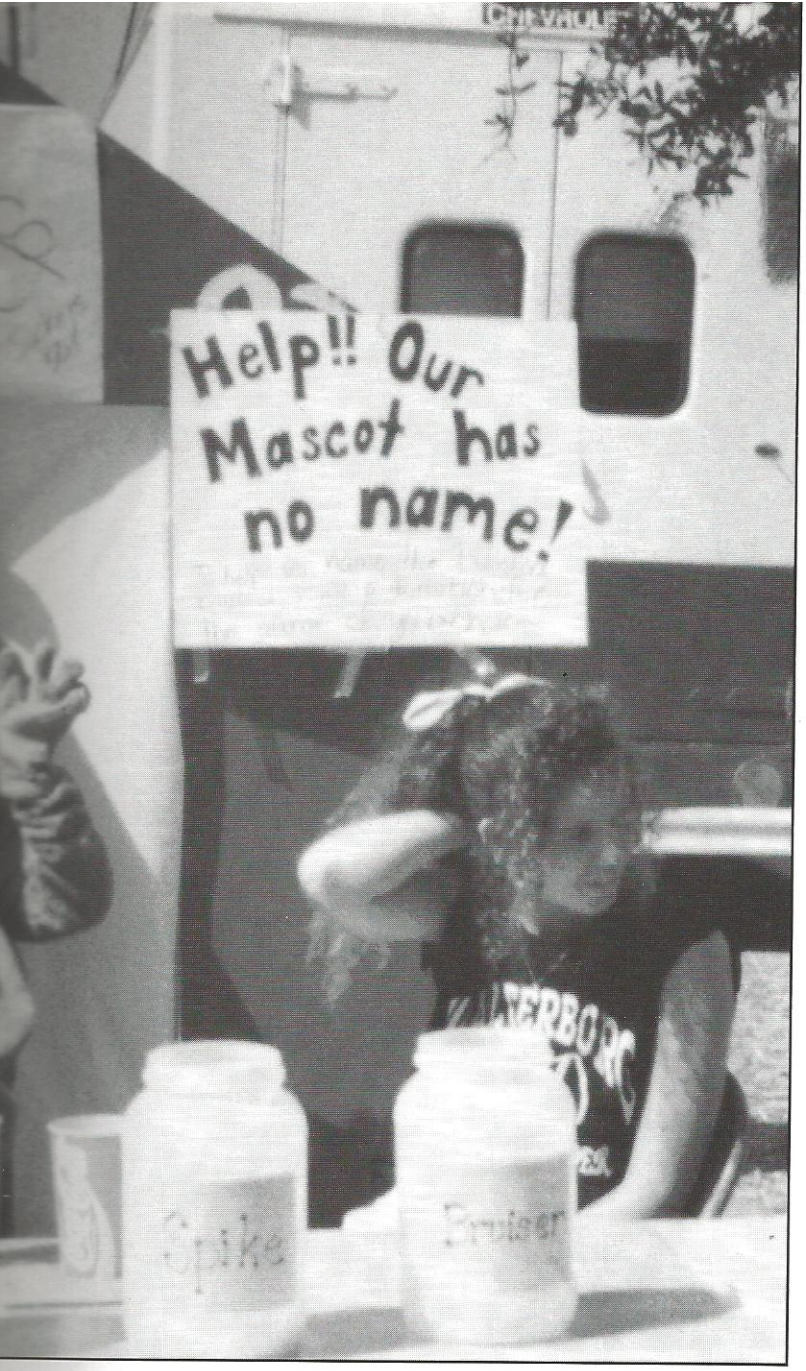
Chorus members entertain the crowd at the Rice Festival. The Chorus provides downtown entertainment at the festival every year.



The Band of Blue Booster Club participates in the parade. Their float displayed a theme centered around Walt Disney World, the place of this year's band trip.



Juniors Kimbe Carter and Karyn Davis work at the "Information Center" as part of their Rice Planter duties. Karyn served as co-head Rice Planter.



What Do You Think?



Q: What did you do Rice Festival weekend?

"Being a Rice Planter, I devoted much of my time to helping others,"
said senior Melody Lyons.



"I spent my time with my friends and touring Main St.,"
said freshmen Sarah Mitchner.



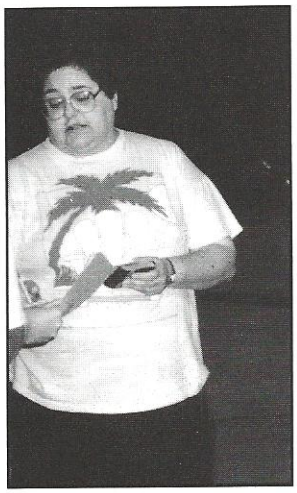


Working at the cheerleading booth, the "nameless" bulldog and varsity cheerleader Angie Drawdy look at the crowds of people walking on Washington Street. People were able to vote for the bulldog's name and have their picture taken with him.

Winners from the Rice Festival pageant wave to the crowd. Former Walterboro High student Christy Moseley was crowned Miss Rice.

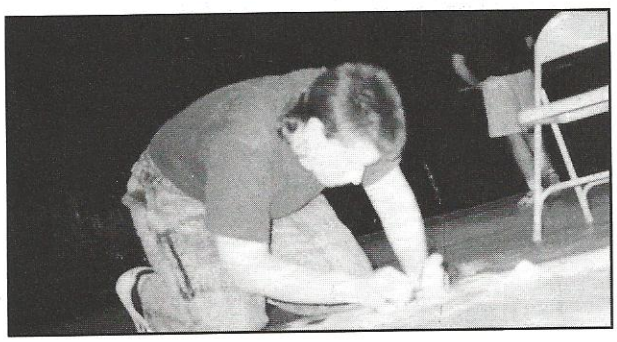
Rice Festival '92

What do you think?



Q: What was the most rewarding thing you did in preparation for the prom?

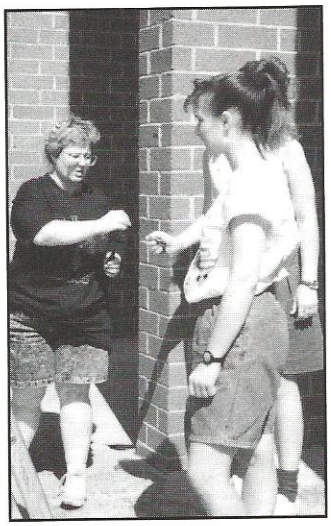
"The most rewarding thing about the prom was to see the students in a safe, drug-free environment,"
said prom co-ordinator Mrs. Sandy Stearns.

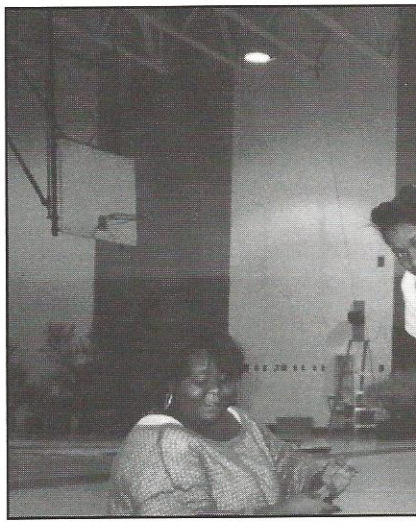


"Working on the giant mural was a real challenge, but after it was finished and hung on the wall . . . well, I'm just glad it turned out okay,"
said Senior Shane Franlin.



Assisting in hanging up streamers are Hugh Wilson and Lindsey Hamilton. Hugh was a member of the Astronomy Club.





Cathy Layton and Stephanie Hiott work outside to decorate the entrance of the gym for the big night. Stephanie was a student in the Video Technology class.

Prom Prep '92



Making it Great

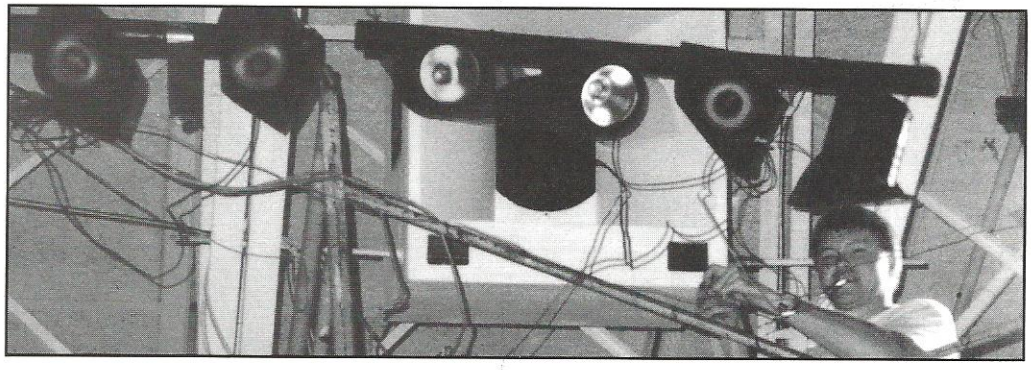
One of the most memorable points of high school is the Junior/Senior Prom. Many a student can testify that getting the prom together is not an easy task. Even before students thought of renting tuxedoes, trying on dresses, or purchasing tickets, preparation for the prom had begun. From the beginning of the year, students initiated the tedious task of selecting a theme the most important aspect of the prom.

Miss. Sandy Stearns headed the prom committee and was in charge of the actual planning. She and the junior class officers worked together to get everything ready for the eventful evening. The theme "Just Me and You" was chosen by the Junior and Senior classes. As the big day quickly approached, students and faculty worked diligently to make the gym look its best. Plans for the prom began back in December, but the preparation really started Wednesday in the gym. Decorations consisted of streamers of varied colors, neon centerpieces, and laster lights.

The D.J. was a little different from past years. He included fog lights and a laser light show along with the Top 40 Music. The students enjoyed the new additions.

"When I first heard that they were going to fog up the gym, I thought that it was going to be too drastic of a change, but after I saw it I changed my opinion about it," said Suay Greenwell.

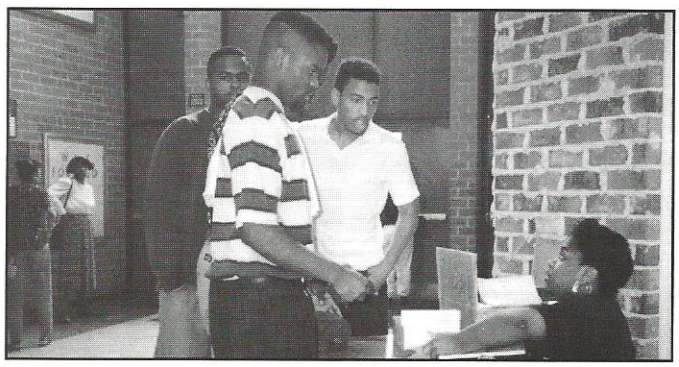
— Brandy Guffey



Making last minute preparations on the lights is D.J. Joesph Keller. Keller played various selections throughout the evening.



Juniors Louise Davis, Felicia Williams and Senior Sonya Williams work tirelessly on getting the giant mural ready to hang on the gym wall. Felicia was a member of the volleyball team.



Waiting patiently to get his prom tickets from Catrina Payne is senior Shawn Venning. Catrina was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Dancing the Night Away

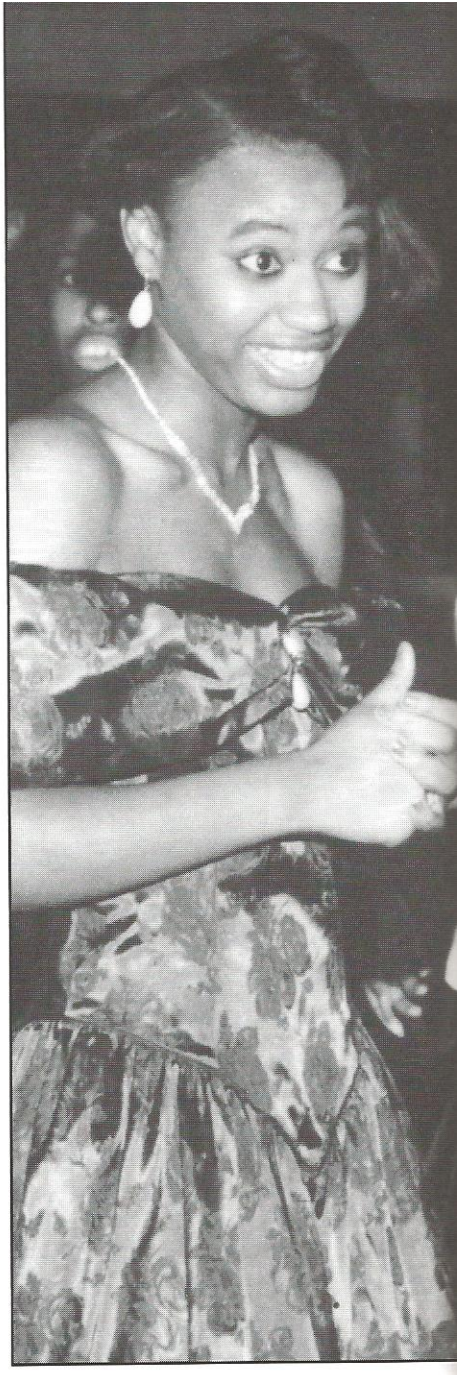
"Just Me and You" was the theme of the 1992 Junior/Senior prom. The theme carried WHS into the 21st century, as the prom was based around laster lights. Joseph Keller served as disc jockey. The prom was decorated with black plastic on the bleachers and green ferns about the gym. Laser lights enthralled the students as they flashed on the walls and floor. The tables were covered in gold with flourescent centerpieces. A new fog machine was used to create an aura of mystery.

The gift given to students for purchasing prom tickets was a miniature clock displaying the prom logo which symbolized romance. Upon purchasing tickets, students were able to sign up for a time to take pictures. The backdrop for the pictures was grey with laser lights.

Midway through the prom, the principal named seniors Allie Moseley and Darryl Singleton Prom Queen and King. Juniors Cokeitha James and Hoshimen Brown were crowned Prom Princess and Prince.

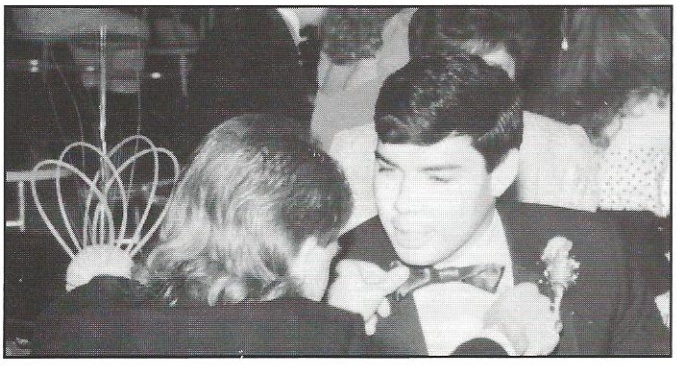
A new program was designed this year to prevent teenage drinking and driving in high schools. This program was called "Prom Promise." Nationwide Insurance and WSSX radio station were just two companies that sponsored this event. WHS won the grand prize because of the number of students who pledged to remain drug-free prom night and the fact that no one was found drinking. The school received $3000 to be used for drug and alcohol prevention. Every student who signed the promise was awarded a T-shirt displaying the prom promise logo.

— Stephanie A. McCarter





Junior Paula Creel and Seniors Melissa Martin and Christi Long take a break with their dates. Christi was a member of the NHS and WWHS.



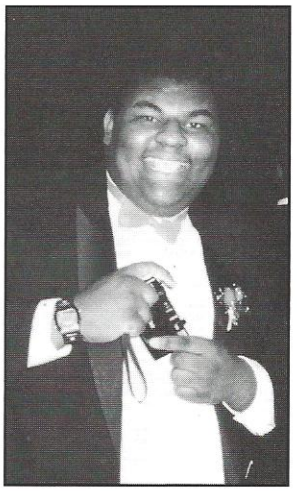
Senior Kevin Stein receives a little help from one of his friends to make sure everything is straight. Kevin is planning to attend DeVrys Institute in Indiana.



Relaxing a minute or two, Seniors Robin Barker And Andy Hughes discusses after-prom plans. Andy was a member of the Varsity Soccer team.



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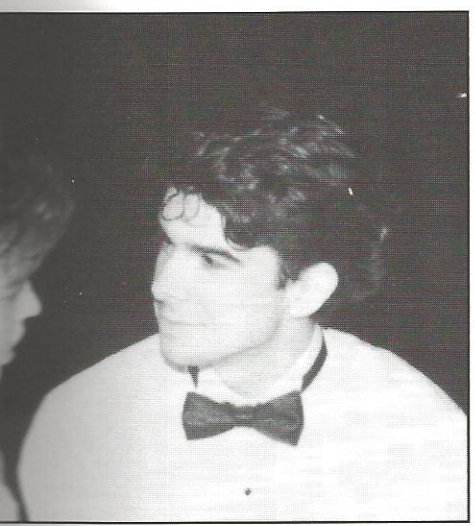
Q: What was the best thing about the prom?

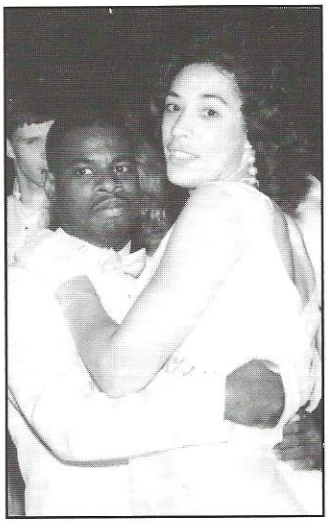
"The best thing about the prom was being with my friends one last time,"
said Senior Marvin Tucker.



"Being crowned Prom Princess was the best thing, in my opinion,"
said junior Cokeitha James.

Seniors Monique Jenkins and Lawanda Glover discover that their dresses are the same. Monique was a member of the modeling club.

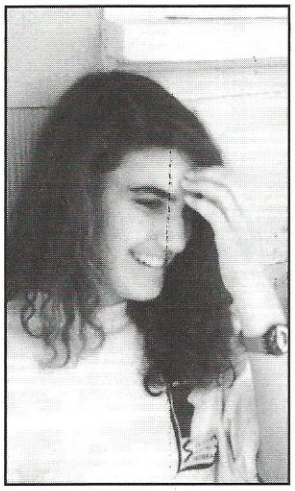




Students Joe and Yolonda dance the night away. Before graduating in 1990, Joe was a football manager.

Prom '92

What Do You Think?



Q: What did you do Junior/Senior weekend?

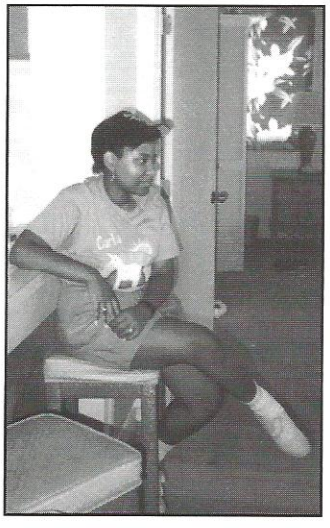
"I spent the weekend with friends at Edisto Beach,"
said sophomore Rhonda Dopson.



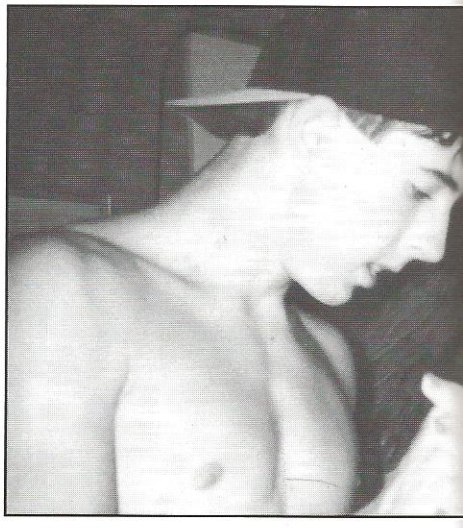
"I went to the Isle of Palms and didn't get any beauty sleep,"
said senior Karen Cassidy.



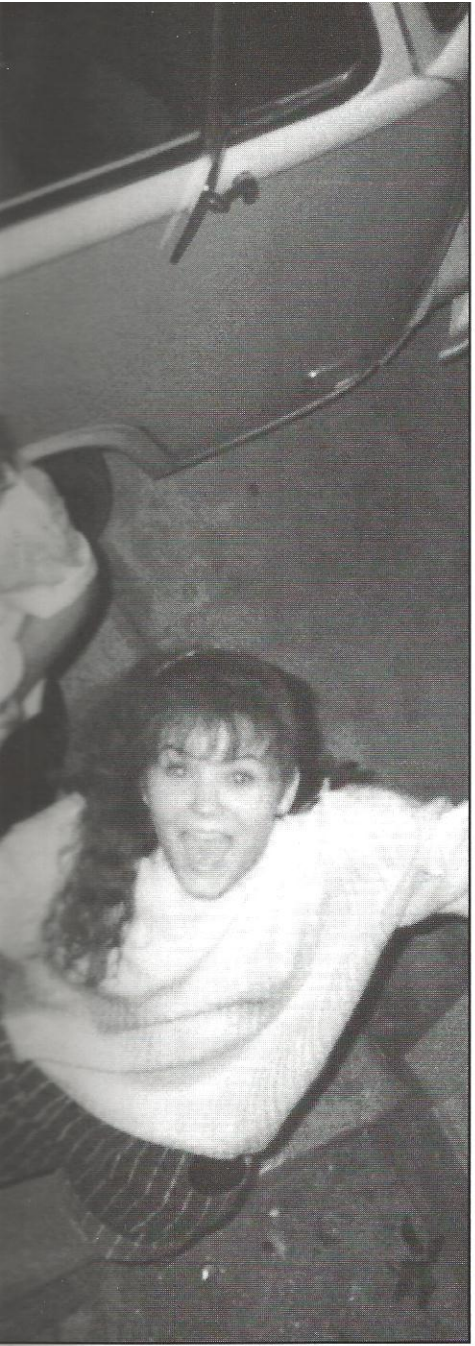
Former WHS student Aaron Ferrari, juniors Bramlett Easterlin and Becky Dandridge, and sophomores Stacie Pye and Lindsay Robertson stand underneath the balcony of their beach house during a Saturday night party.



Senior Carla Goff sits inside her Isle of Palms beach house. Carla was a member of the Video-tech class.



Junior/Senior Weekend



Senior Get-Away

The sun and fun of the beach was what most juniors and seniors looked forward to after the prom. As soon as the clock struck twelve, teens gathered their bags and headed for the beach.

The weekend held fun for all. Many spent their time at the Cabana and Pavillion. The Cabana offered lounge chairs a volleyball net for anyone to use.

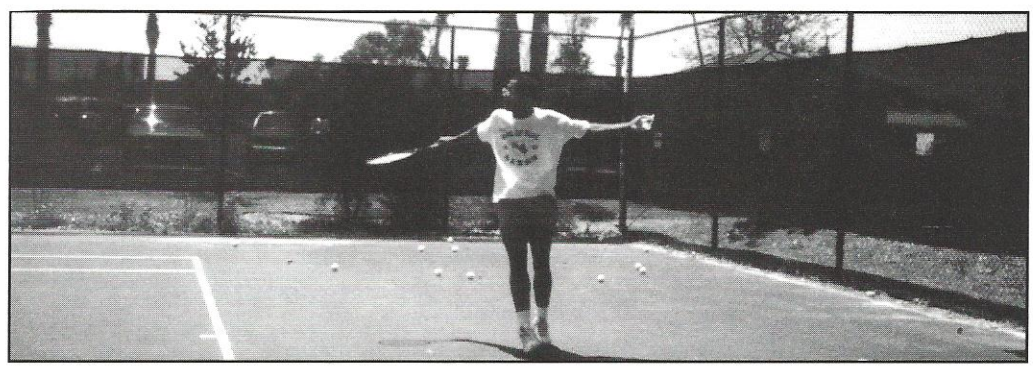
Sunlovers were seen on the beach and in the water. Others cruised up and down the main drag. At night, dozens of cars were on the strip in search of parties. Besides teens, cops also cruised the streets. When Kids saw familiar cars at a house, they gathered there and threw a party.

Junior/Senior weekend provided a chance for most teens to spend a fun weekend at the beach without their parents around. They enjoyed the freedom of coming and going as they pleased and of getting as tan as possible in two days.

What most students hated was Sunday evening when it was time for clean up. Part of the contractural agreement with the rental companies was to leave the houses as they had found them. That process provided lots of cans and bottles for the recycling effort.

The weekend was bittersweet one for seniors for they knew this would be their last weekend as high school students. The saddest part was loading up and beginning the journey home.

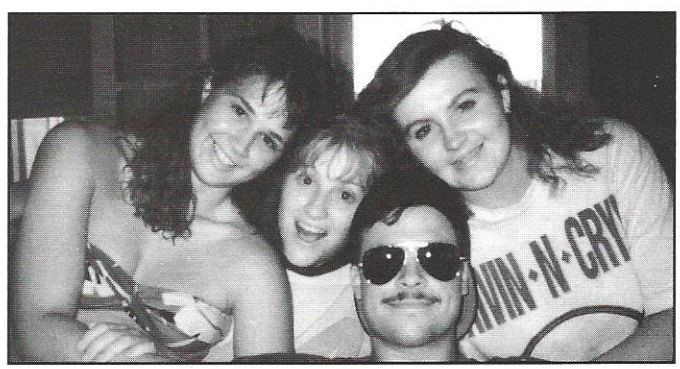
— Stephanie A. McCarter



Senior Michael Verner plays tennis at the Isle of Palms during Junior/Senior weekend. Michael was a member of the All-Region Tennis Team.



Juniors Burnice Corbett and Becky Dandridge look at their feet as they shag during a party Saturday afternoon. Becky was a member of the journalism staff.



Seniors Hope Poole, Kristen Nettles, Jason Herndon, Tina Groves spend time together at their beach house on Edisto Island. Kristen was a four-year member of the Band of Blue.

Over and over again

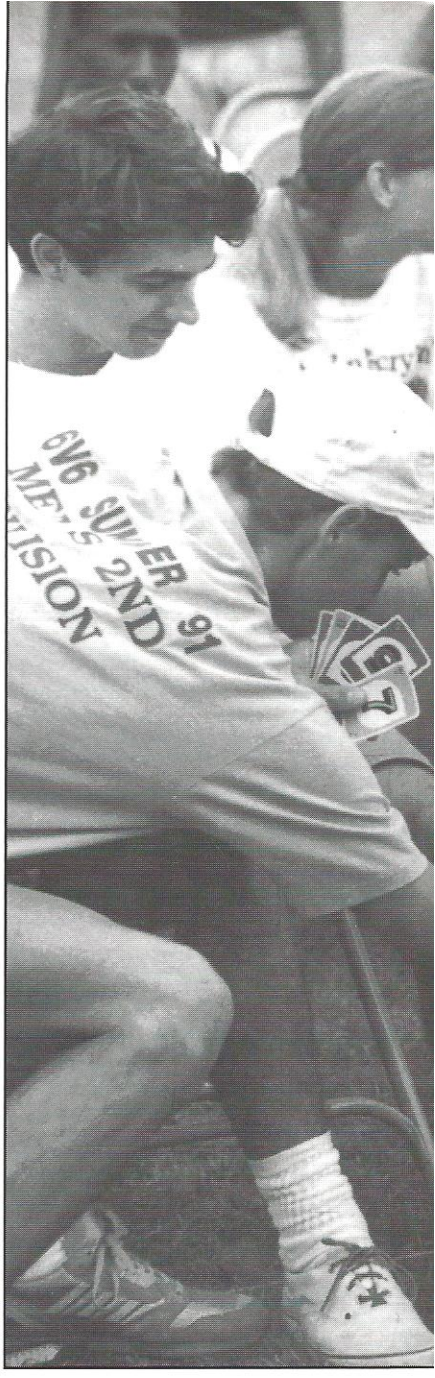
"Do it one more time?" was the commonly heard phrase at graduation practice at May 29. Seniors reported to the stadium promptly at 1:30 p.m.

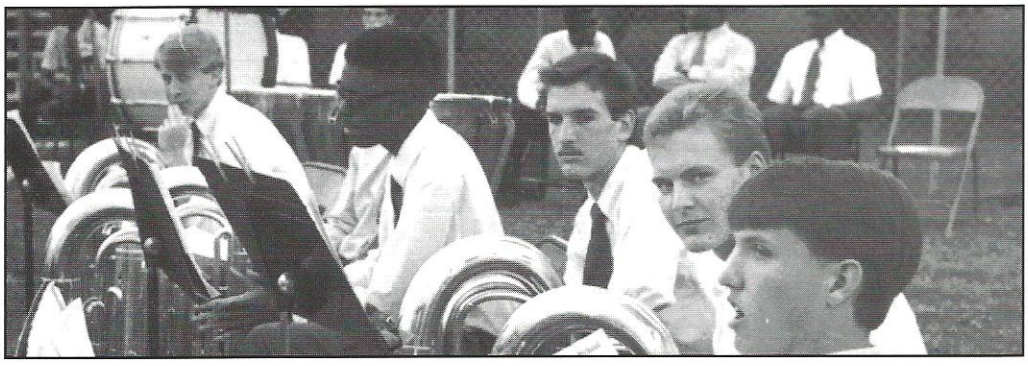
After checking with the homeroom teachers, seniors retrieved chairs from under the stadium bleachers and placed them on the field. The soon-to-be graduates practiced the technical aspects such as when to sit and when to stand.

The National Honor Society members were given the distinction of marching first in the line-up. These students were designated at graduation with gold tassels and white stoles. Ten percent of the seniors were members of the society. Members of the National Vocational Technical Honor society and the National Beta Club were also recognized by wearing various colored tassels.

As the rain began to fall at about 3:30, Mrs. Kate George, graduation committee chairperson, announced that this would be the final practice march. As the band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors began to realize that this was one of the last times that they would be together as a unit.

— Andy Wilson and Stephanie McCarter





Band of Blue members sit together before graduation preparing to play "Pomp and Circumstance," the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the "Alma Mater."



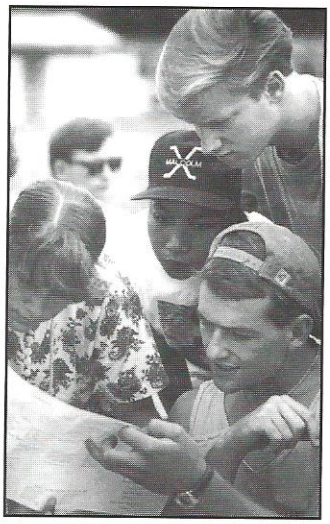
Aierole Vandyke covers her head as it begins to rain at graduation practice. Aierole was a member of the Modeling club.



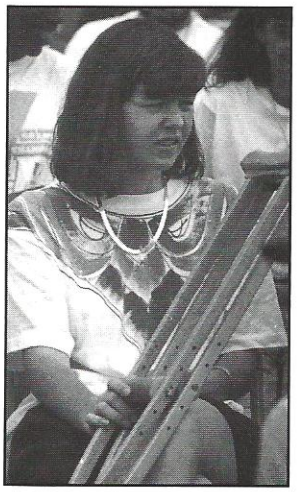
Graduation marshalls Wilamar Stephens, Cheryl Grant, Wes Adams, Christy Bingley, Kim Sapough, Tony Lowery, Cedric Walters, Keisha Donaldson, Aimee Sutphin and Gail Rearden pose for a photo. Gail and Wilmar served as head marshalls.







What Do You Think?



Q: How did you feel preparing for graduation?

"I was just hoping that I would get through the next couple of days without falling on my face,"
said senior Robyn Barker.



"I was excited and elated that I had finally made it," said senior Rebecca Butler, "After 12 years, I was finally getting to graduate."

During a free moment during practice members of the National Honor Society play a card game. Members of the NHS have traditionally marched first.

Stephanie McCarter, Cozette McNeil, Michael Berry, and Garrett Crosby read a program. All were members of the Principal's List.

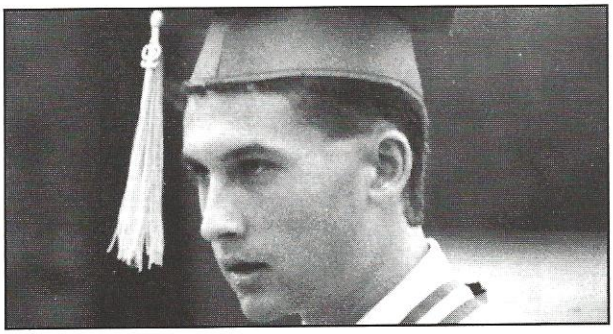
Graduating Prep '92

What Do You Think?



Q: What influenced you excel academically?

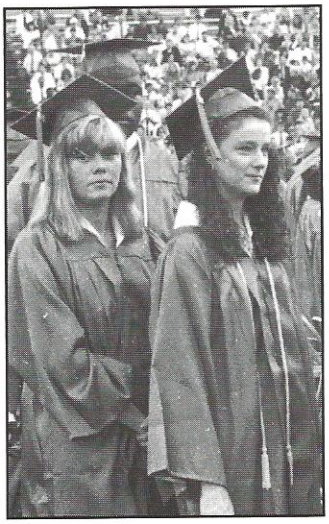
"My family, friends and instructors urged me to excel,"
said Salutatorian Amy Susan Harris



"My father, John Thomas, influenced me to go far,"
said Valedictorian John Alyson Thomas.



Saying goodbye to each other are long-time friends Kristen Nettles and Christi Long. Kristen and Christi wee both members of the AP English class.





Ready to receive their diplomas are Donna and Theresa Evans. Donna and Theresa were one of two sets of sisters graduation.

Graduation '92



The Big Day

After 720 days of high school, the sound of the tympani on graduation morning was indeed a welcomed sound to the ears of 305 seniors. For the first time in a decade, soon-to-be graduates marched onto the field at Bulldog stadium.

The controversial change in site from gym to stadium was challenged up to the last moment, not by parents or school officials, but by the threatening weather. However, Mother Nature held the inclement weather in check for several hours to allow the seniors take the field.

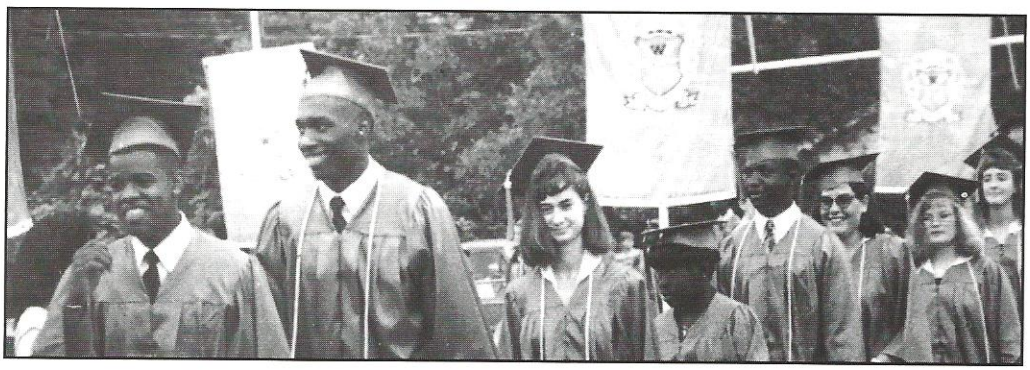
After the National Anthem and the invocation by Kevin Moore, third honor graduate, Principal Bob Pence presented the salutatorian medal to Second Honor Graduate Amy Harris. Amy gave what many felt was one of the most well-constructed salutatorian addresses ever. She welcomed the audience in this celebration, but "we must face the consequences of our posterity."

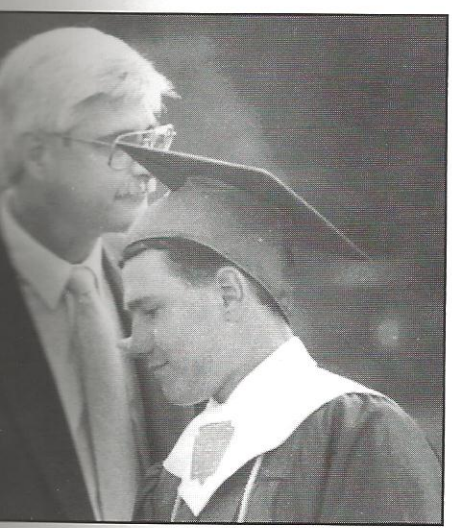
After the welcoming, Senior Class President Zenida Middleton presented the class gift of a new podium to Principal Pence. Next was the presentation of the valedictorian medallion to Johnny Thomas. Johnny also spoke about how the students should remain focused and that "graduation is a crossroad and now that we have reached that goal, we must set new ones." It was then time to present the diplomas.

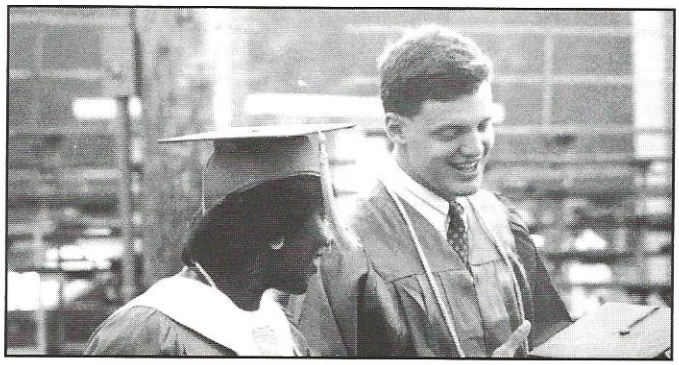
After the presentations and the emotional turning of the tassels, the class sang the alma mater for the last time as high school students. Finally Marvin Tucker, Student Council president, gave the benediction. Poyar's "Pomp and Circumstance" played as the graduates exited the field and entered the "real world."

After the last graduate had left the field and the chairs had been cleared, a peaceful shower began almost as if Mother Nature were washing away one era to make room for another.

— Andy Wilson
Class of 1992







Soon-to-be alumni march onto the field for commencement exercises. Not since 1982 had a graduation ceremony been held at the stadium.

Senior Counselor Bernice Waring presents Bubba Thomas with a carnation. Mrs. Waring retired after 46 years of serving the Colleton county School System.

Sharing a moment before graduation are Tara Nelson and Chris Gibson. Both had spent many hours on the stadium field as Band of Blue members.

CHANCE to get READY

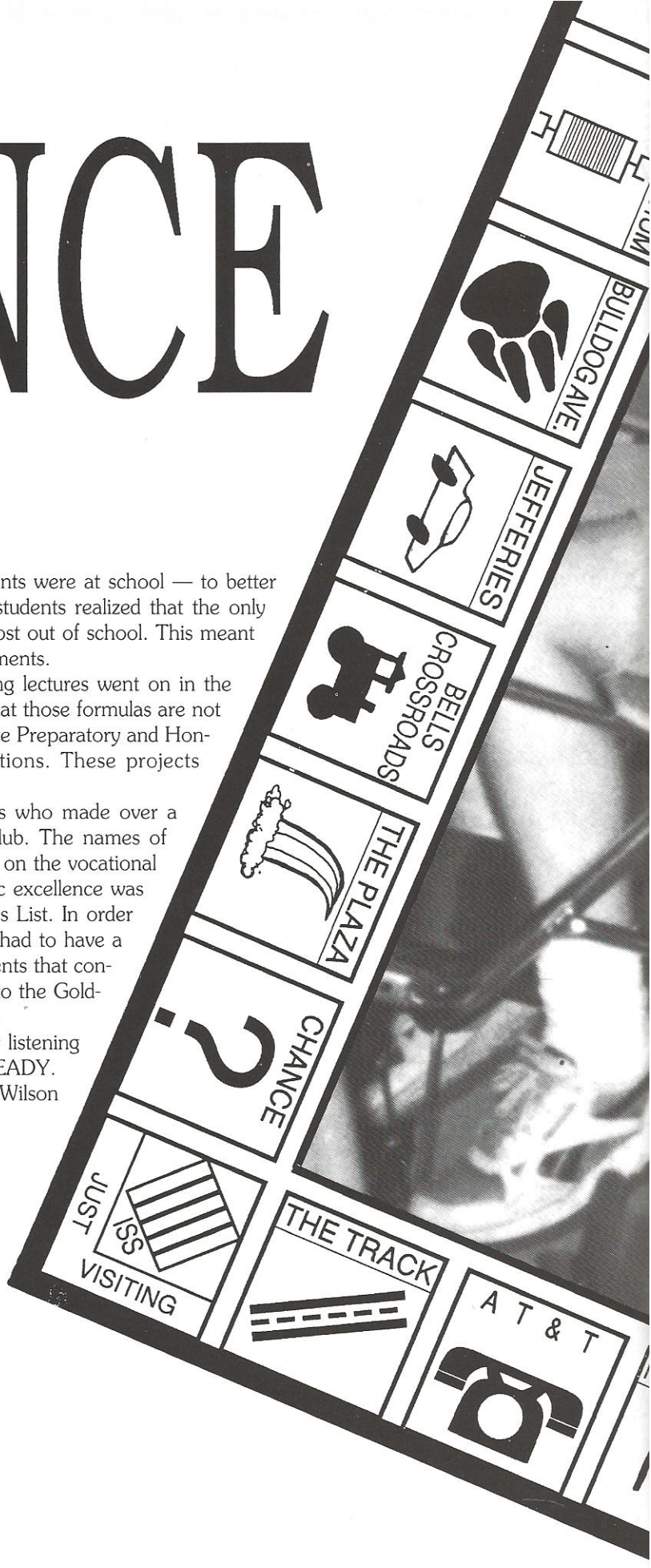
A CHANCE TO GET READY is precisely why students were at school — to better themselves by getting the best education possible. Most students realized that the only way to be competitive in the job market was to get the most out of school. This meant studying for tests, being attentive in class and doing assignments.

Contrary to the beliefs of most, more than just boring lectures went on in the classroom. Science classes offered labs to show students that those formulas are not being learned in vain. The criteria for the English IV College Preparatory and Honors classes called for students to do original presentations. These projects required that students recreate scenes from a chosen work.

Academic excellence was the primary goal. Students who made over a 1000 on the SAT were inducted into the SAT 1000 Club. The names of those students were placed on the Hall of Fame, a plaque on the vocational hall that was donated by Pizza Hut. Recognizing academic excellence was also the reasoning behind the newly established Principal's List. In order for a student to be named to the prestigious list, he must had to have a 4.0 GPR, good attendance and excellent citizenship. Students that consistently appeared on the Principal's List were inducted into the Golden Paw Club.

Whether students were studying, doing homework or listening to a presentation, they were given a CHANCE TO GET READY.

— Andy Wilson

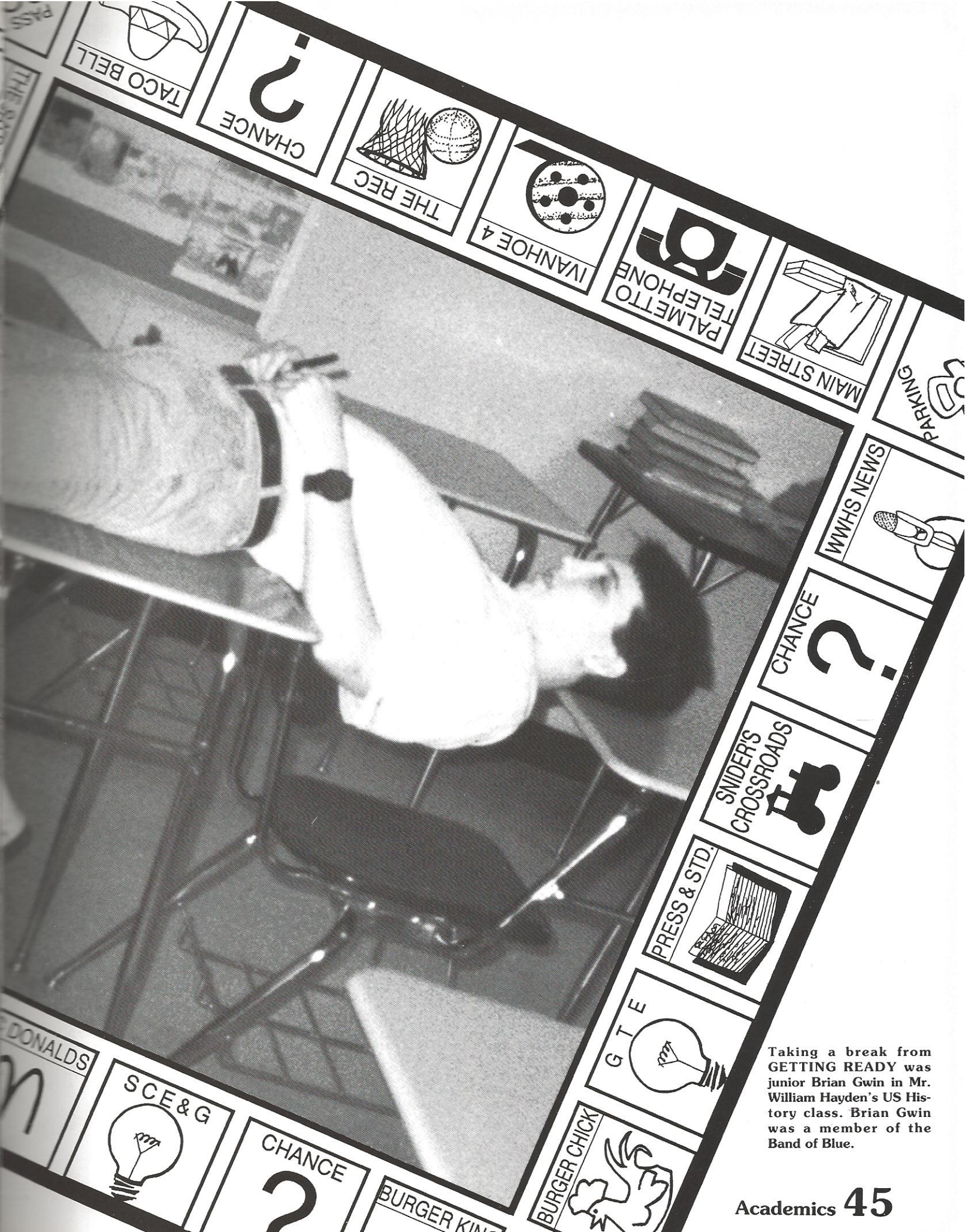




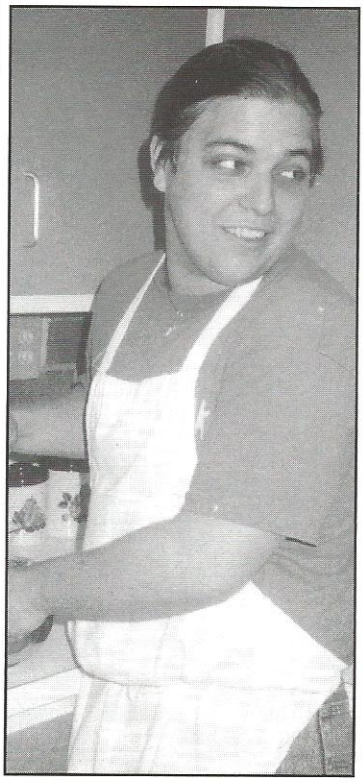
"The Teacher Cadet class gave me the CHANCE TO GET READY," senior Theresa Barron.



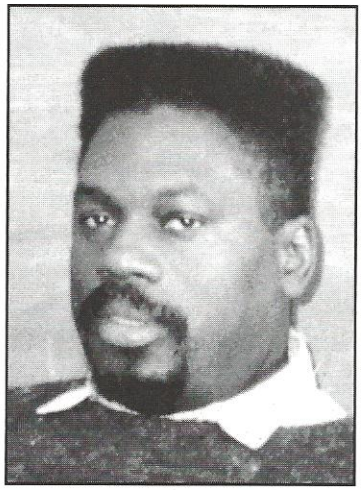
"Being enrolled in chorus was my CHANCE TO GET READY," said senior Melissa Hill.



Taking a break from GETTING READY was junior Brian Gwin in Mr. William Hayden's US History class. Brian Gwin was a member of the Band of Blue.

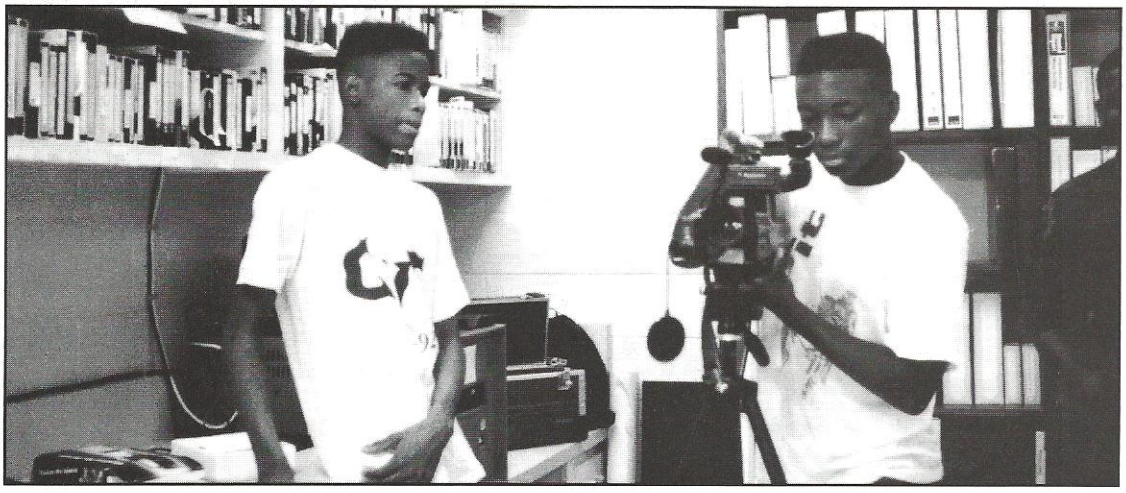


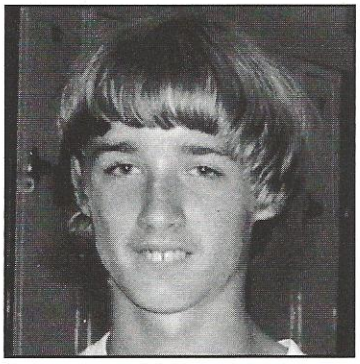
Senior Edward "Rocky" Bowick says time-out in preparing his gourmet dish. Edward was a student of Linda Skelton.



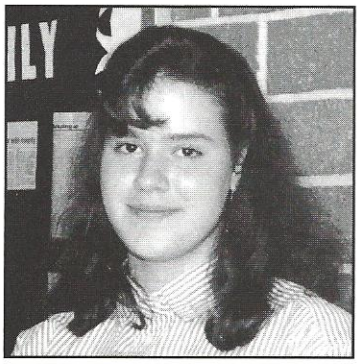
Before hitting the road, Coach Willie Felder talks candidly with his students about the importance of safety while driving.

Senior Kenneth Delee shows off his expertise to Tharon Breland in Mrs. Waddell's Video Technology Class. Kenneth was also a great asset to the varsity football team.

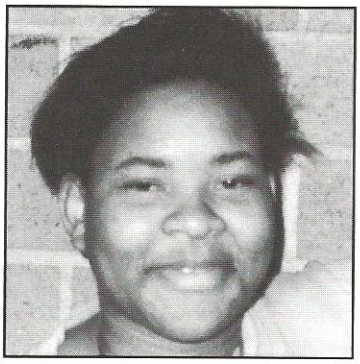




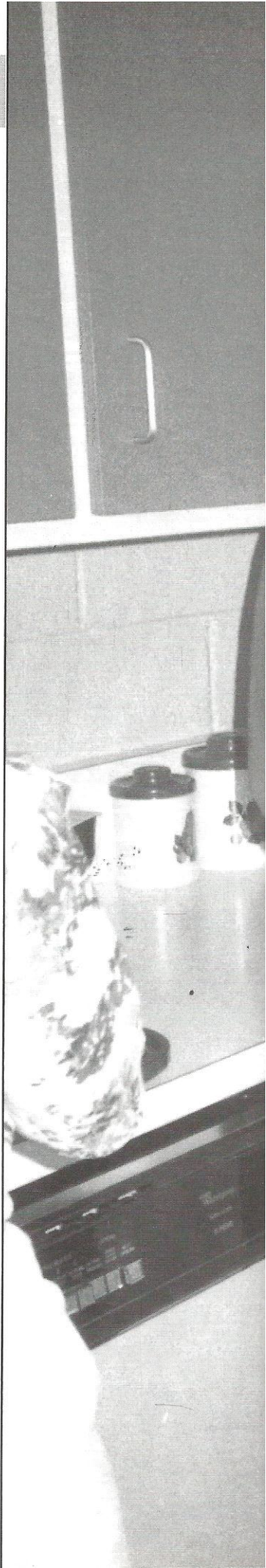
"I enjoy watching Mrs. Robinson at the board. She's really hilarious and it makes me laugh," said Grant Scott.



"I enjoyed P.E. because we learned new types of sports," said Holly Bottomly.



"Sarcasm is the best study method I have found," said Pheobe Sharpe.



Chances are... you'll have "FUN"

Often students decided to balance their stressful, academic schedules with stress free yet educational classes.

Even though it sounds impossible, a variety of these classes exist.

Many of the elective courses taken offered students the opportunity to relieve some of the excess pressure of academic overload. With these classses students could relax.

Fun classes gave students freedom and creativity without all the academic stress. Whenever students thought of a "fun class", some thought of study hall, while others opted for an "easy" credit.

"Taking an elective course gave me the opportunity to take it easy from the hard work in CP classes as well as receive an easy credit," said Senior Teunna DuBois.

Video Technology has earned the reputation of being a fun class. While students in this class gained skill in video productions, they had fun taping their peers in both casual and candid she chance to do what I like behind the camera," said senior Karen Goff.

As serious a class as it was, Driver's Education proved also to be a fun class. Students found this class to be both tough and rewarding.

Parents also found it very rewarding with the insurance discount.

While students were learning the skills and fundamentals of driving, their advisors Mr. Bodison and Coach Willie Felder took their lives into their own hands when they got into a car with an inexperience driver.

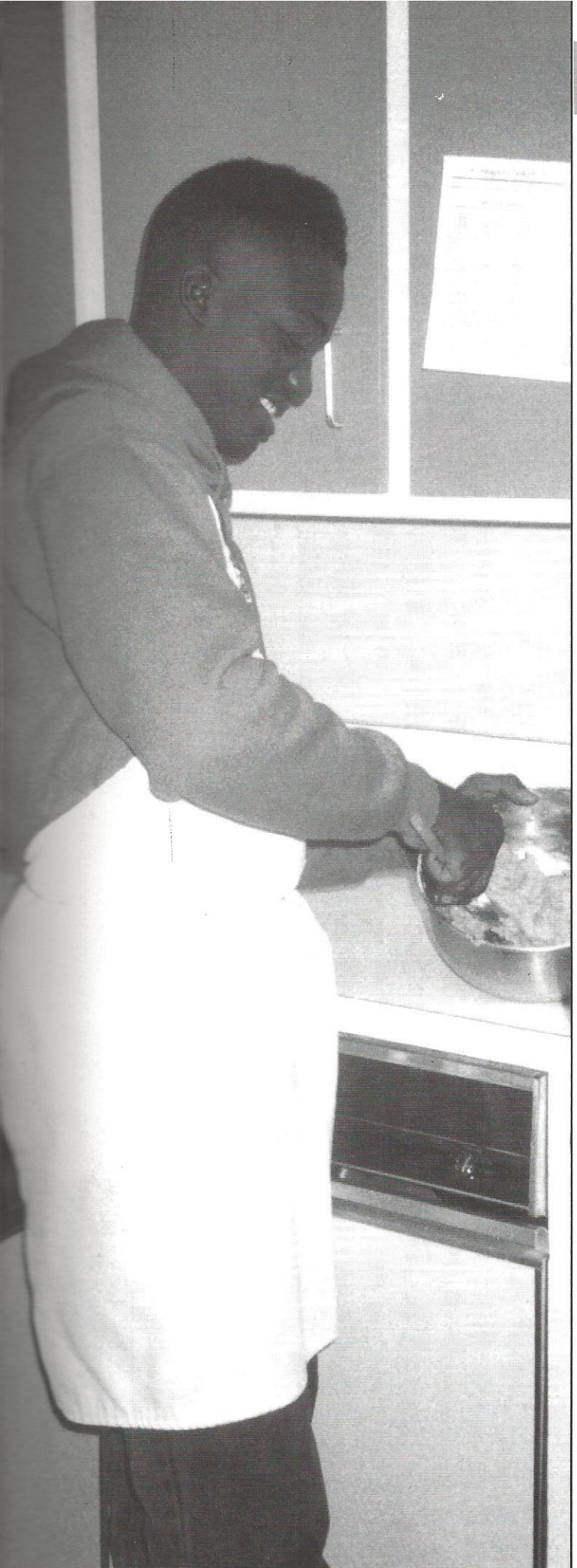
"I'm a little nervouven thought it requires time and patience, art students put forth that extra effort to minimize time in order to meet deadlines.

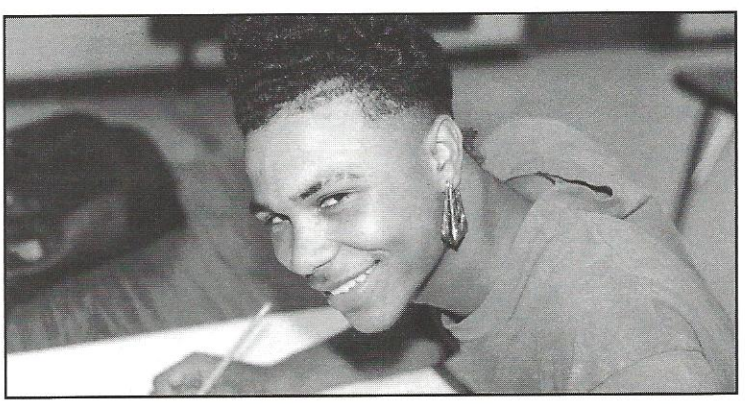
Parenthood is also known as a fun class. Students practiced and experienced a lifestyle with children. Diaries were also kept on the growth of a child.

Although many thought that raising a child was difficult, others felt it gave them the opportunity to grow responsible enough to become a parent.

Fun classes not only gave education opportunities, but also the chance to express oneself freely.

—Sheree Garland





Cooking was not just for girls. Kevin Middleton's cooking skills proved to be rewarding in Mrs. Linda Skelton's Food and Nutrition I Class.

Senior Clifton Moore pauses while working on his peer portrait. Mrs. Julia Waddell felt he was a talented artist.

A CHANCE . . . . . TO SHINE

Chorus Members had an eventful year with various activities and performances ranging from singing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater at Homecoming to singing at the Rice Festival. For the first time in several years the chorus took a trip. Members along with Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy and Mr. Paul Hill traveled to Atlanta for a weekend of fun. They attended a Braves game and Six Flags.

The chorus held many fundraisers to raise money for the Booster Club, including turkeys and cheesecakes for Thanksgiving, doughnuts, Easter items, and raffle tickets.

Two weeks before All-State auditions, Mrs. Drawdy broke her foot. Mr. Paul Hill took over for four weeks until Mrs. Drawdy could return. Students who tried out for All-State went to Mrs. Drawdy's home to prepare for auditions. Nearly twenty students tried out for All-State with eleven students making All-State and Honors All-State. A total of 1800 students auditioned however, only 300 were chosen. Lindsey Robertson, Tina Hudson, Chantell Carter, Jeff Young, Kevin Brown, Terrance Manigo, Lawton Smith and Benji Jakes made All-State, Jenny Robbins, Melissa Hill and Marc Stroble made Honors All-State.

After Mrs. Drawdy returned, chorus members busily prepared for the Thanksgiving service and the Christmas concert. Mr. Bradley Tenney came to assist Mrs. Drawdy with the Thanksgiving Service, the Christmas Concert and other performances.

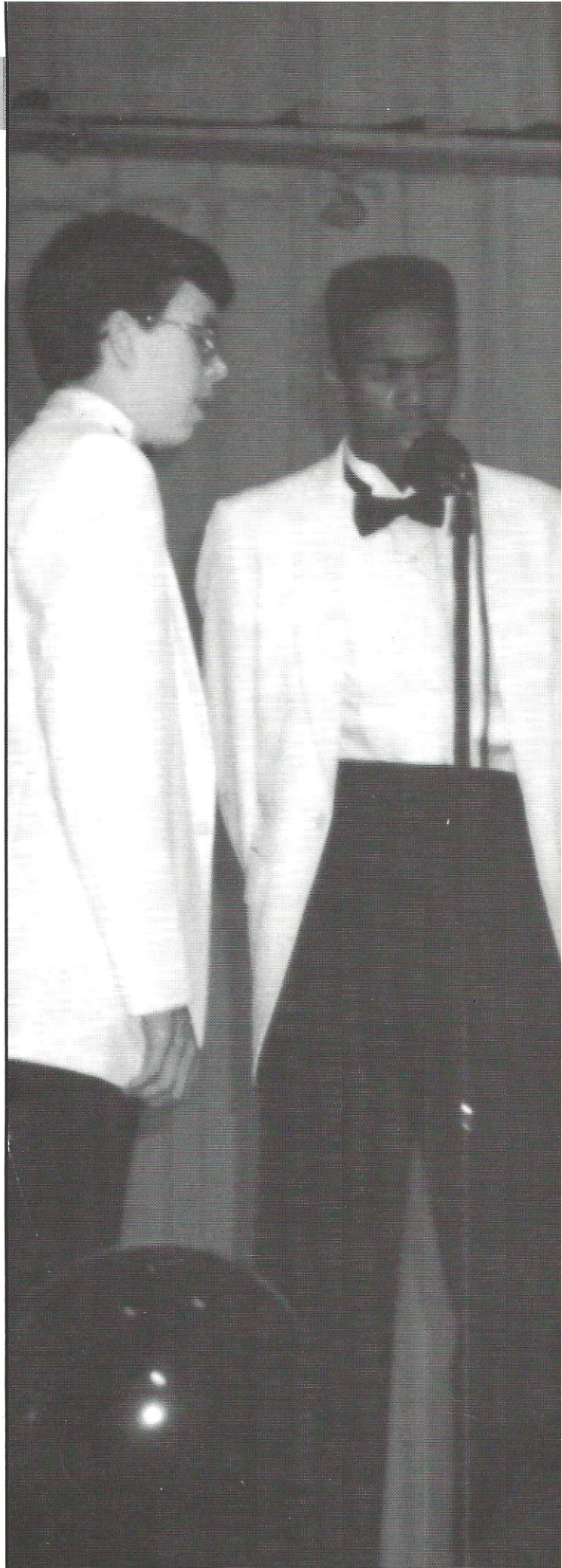
All students performed downtown during the Rice Festival Friday, April 24. The Chorus Booster Club sold pizza, soft drinks, baked goods, and nachos and earned $800 for selling those items.

The year concluded with the annual Spring Concert. The theme was "Love Is A Wonderful Thing." The songs ranged from "The Majesty and Glory of His Name" to "Simply Supremes" to "Hernardo's Hideaway." The boys in WHS Singers, as well as Mr. Tenney, sang "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye." Jeff Young received the coveted D.M. Buckner Award presented to the outstanding four-year chorus member.

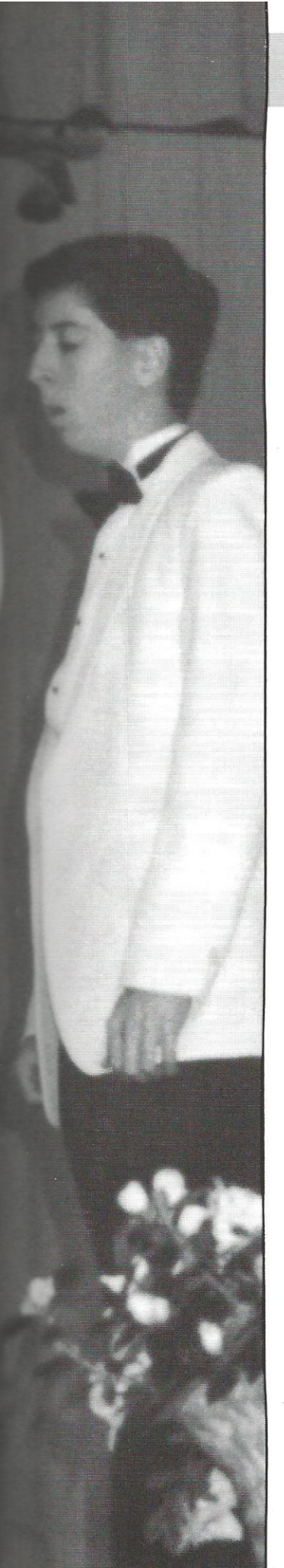
— Amy Zielke



Seniors sing the traditional "Go Ye Now In Peace." There were 19 senior chorus members.

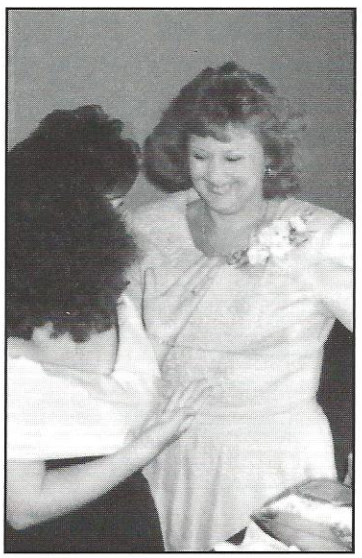


Jeff Young, Kevin Brown, and Marc Stroble sing "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday." Jeff and Kevin made All-State, and Marc made Honors All-State.



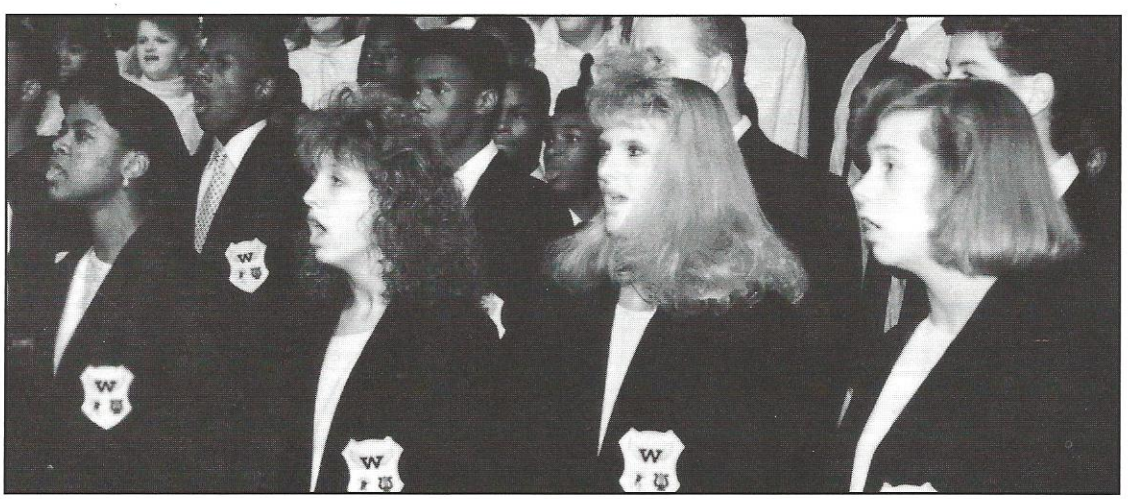


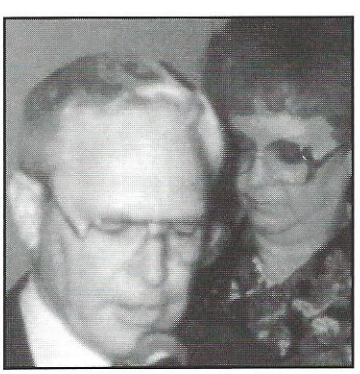
Relaxing before going on stage is Robin Rhode. She is a member of Blue Notes.



Melissa Hill chats with director Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy before the concert. Melissa made Honors All-State.

Combined choruses sing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater at homecoming. The chorus is composed of four chorus classes.





"It has been a pleasure to work with these wonderful, talented students," said Rev. Paul Hill.

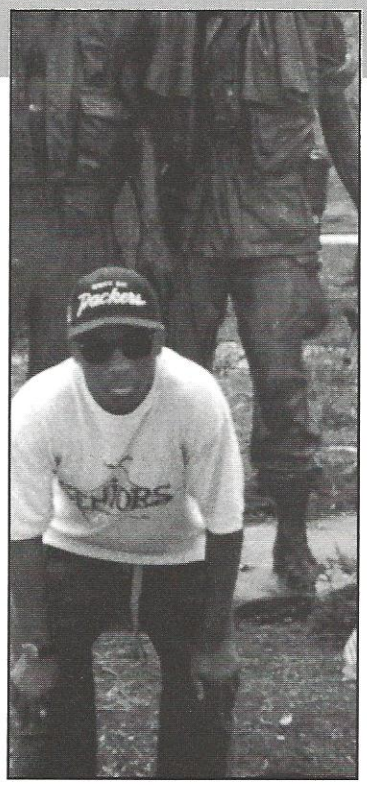


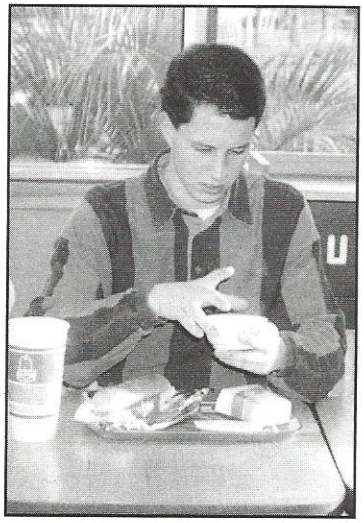
"What makes the WHS Chorus excellent is Mrs. Drawdy," said Hugh Wilson.



"We had our ups and downs but I enjoyed working with the chorus students," said assistant director Mr. Bradley Tenney.

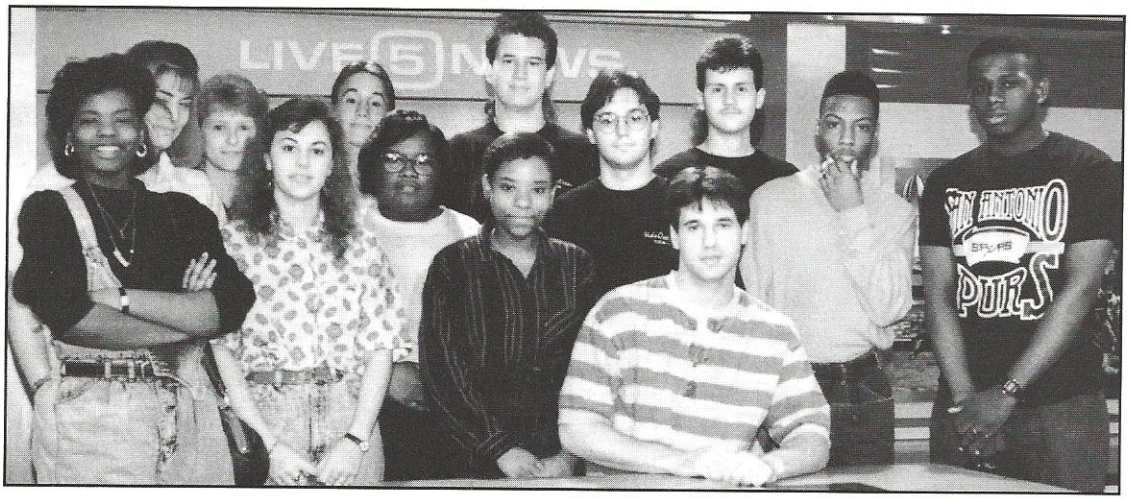
Senior Kenneth Delee prepares to sit down on the grounds around the Vietnam veteran landmark on the Drama Club trip to Washington, D.C.

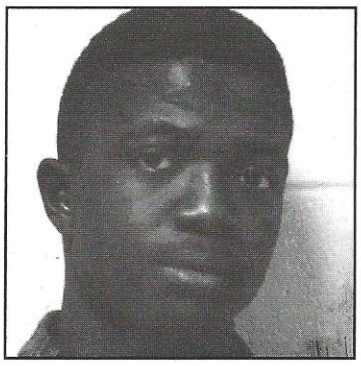




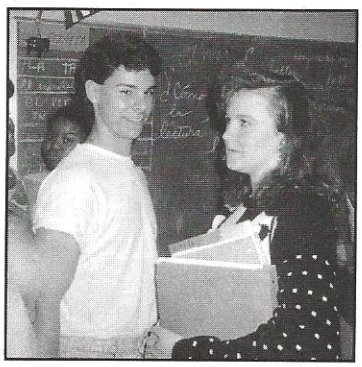
Brian Edwards gets ready to "chow down" after seeing "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Dock Street Theater. Students took this trip with English teacher Janis Blocker.

The Video Technology class poses at the Live 5 News desk on a class trip. The Video Technology class was taught by Julia Waddell.





"I enjoy field trips because I get to miss school and learn something at the same time," said senior Jerome Bryan.



"Field trips are not only educational but a good reason to be out of school," said senior Will Marvin.



"Field trips are fun and also educational," said senior Carol Bunton.

FUN on the Run

Field trips gave students the opportunity both to learn and explore. Clubs as well as academic classes took part in this exploration.

Drama Club members took advantage of the opportunity to attend a number of plays at the various colleges. Members attended the production Agnes of God at Columbia College. For those students taking part in the annual school production, this type of event was helpful in more ways than one.

"I think once they see other students performing on stage, they may see how enjoyable it may be and that it's not as difficult as they may think it is," said Mrs. Vera Bodison, Drama Club co-sponsor.

"By seeing the professionals act on stage, I was able to do a better job in the production," said senior Seanda Edwards.

Dogs Against Drugs found out just how vile life could be when they got the chance to visit the inmates in the Correctional Institution in Ridgeville. This was the ideal trip for many students with discipline problems. It was also a scary experience for others.

"It was real scary with the people were grabbing at you," said junior Felicia Cambell.

Spanish classes also took advantage of "great fun" outside of the class as they attended the bilingual production The Barber of Seville at the Garden Theater in Charleston. Students took a chance at challenging their minds intellectually as they sat orderly and listened to the actors perform their magnificent piece.

"I found the play to be gratifying especially since I understood what was said the first time around," said senior Vonda Tucker.

Field trips were just another way for students to learn outside the classroom without the pressures associated with pads and pencils.

— Sheree Garland



Foreign language teacher Mr. Charles Drake poses with Gail Reardon, Jamie Preveaux, Renelle Newton, and Samantha Craven on the week long trip to Spain. These students were all in Mr. Drake's class.

Lawanda Grant takes advantage of the escalator as she tours Washington's historical buildings. Washington was just one of the many trips taken this year by the Drama Club.

The heat is on... ... In AP classes!!!

HELP!!!!!! The resonating sound of AP students' cries could be heard echoing throughout the halls during first, second, or sixth-seventh perioods.

Advanced Placement English, Calculus, Biology, and US History classes were designed to allow high school students to earn college credit. AP required twice as much material as the CP and Honors course work. An AP Student had to have a high grade point average before enrolling in a college class.

Teachers, as well as students, felt the pressures of AP courses. Advanced Placement teachers felt obligated to teach to the best of their ability because of the huge expectations of other teachers, parents, the community, as well as the students themselves.

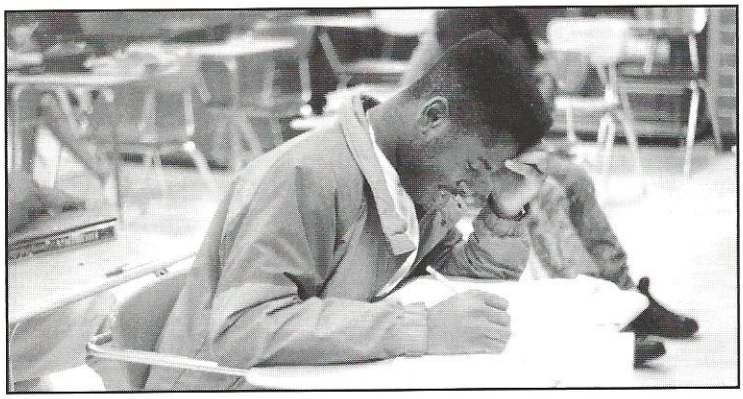
"I felt a tremendous responsibility not only to teach but also to increase their ability to analyze information and prepare for the college board test," said Mrs. Ruth Allgood, AP History teacher.

In order to receive credit, as student had to pass as rigorous exam administered by the college board of Princeton. Students needed a 3, 4, or 5 to receive college credit with grades ranging from 1-5.

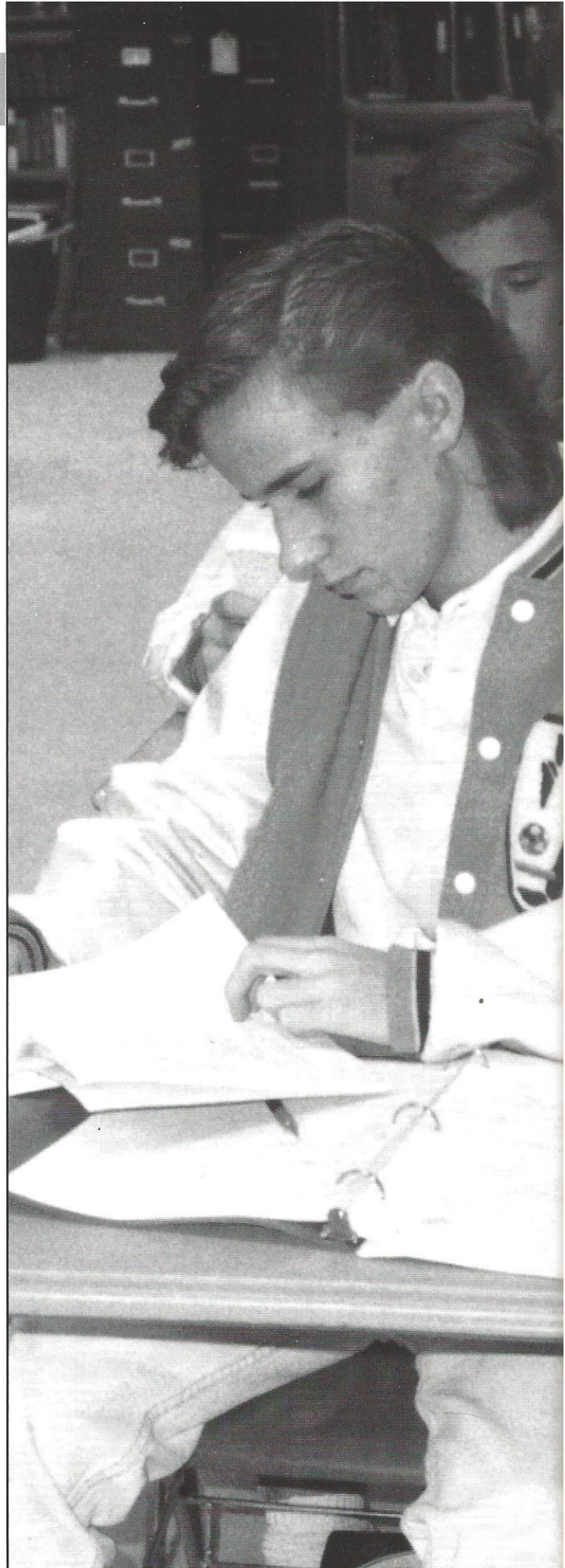
The curriculum included continuous assignments and tests in prepartion for the exam. Two weeks prior to the national exam, the students took tests from past years to give them practice for the four-hour ordeal in May.

"I found the test mind-boggling and very long. I thought it would never end," said Senior Stephanie McCarter.

—Karyn Davis



Junior Wilmar Stephens takes one of Ms. Finney-El's notorious AP Biology tests. Wilmar also took AP US History and was a member of the Band of Blue.

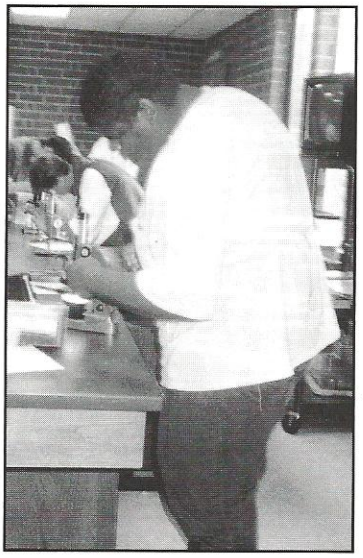


Senior Heath Duncan diligently reads from Shakespeare's Hamlet for his AP English assignment. Heath was one of three nominees for the Palmetto Scholars Program based on high PSAT scores.



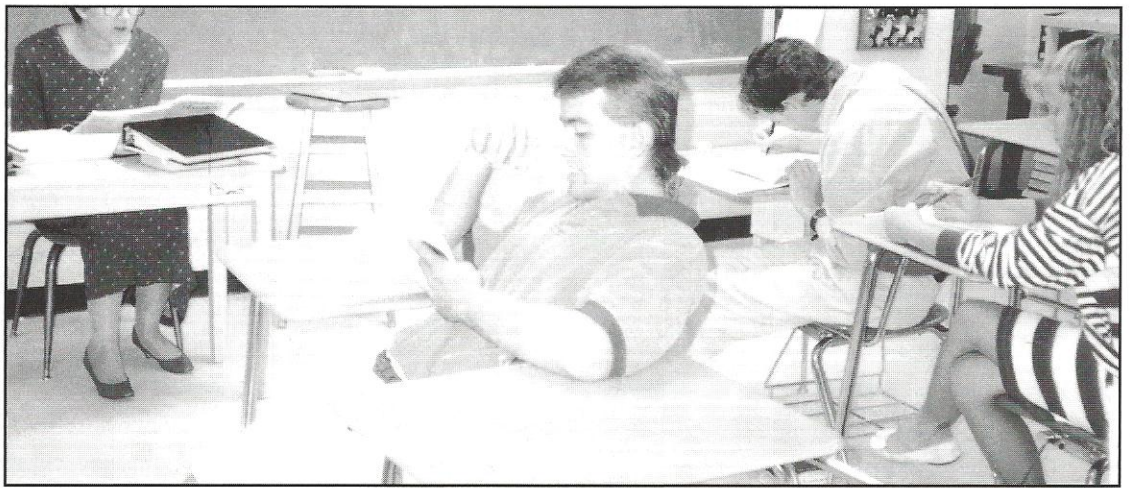


Ms. Finney-El tries to keep Dave, her pet python, from slithering away. Ms. Finney-El was the AP Biology teacher for the second consecutive year.



Senior Marvin Tucker examines the stages of mitosis through a microscope. Marvin tried for credit in three AP classes.

In AP English, senior Michael Berry listens intently as Mrs. Janis Blocker explains Oedipus a mythological epic questioning whether fate can be avoided or changed. Michael was also a member of the varsity football team.

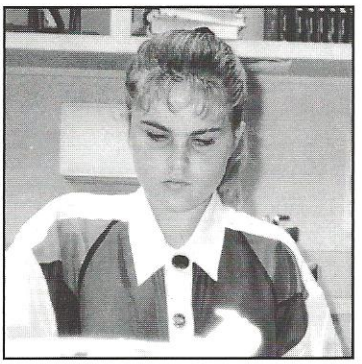




"AP US History allows me to develop an idea of what a college course demands," said junior Gail Reardon.



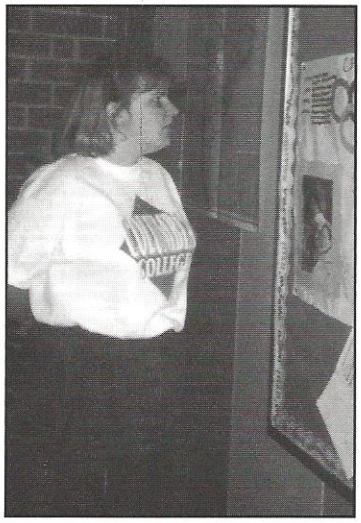
"Compared to a regular history class, teaching AP is more difficult, requiring more preparation and extensive reading," said AP US History teacher Ruth Allgood.



"Even if I do not pass the AP exam, I feel I am more prepared for college courses," said junior Bramlett Easterlin.

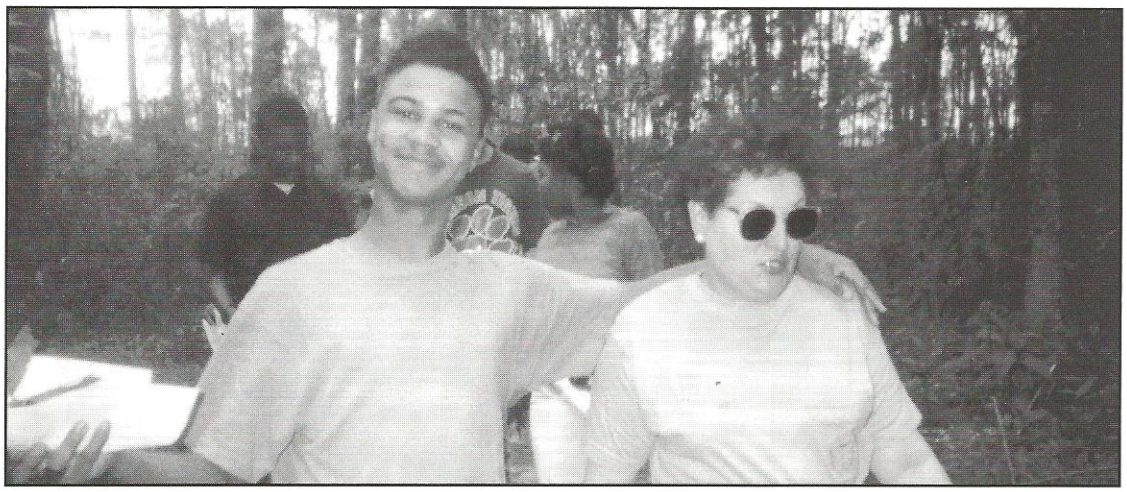
Senior Kenny Koger dresses as a Spanish native. Kenny was on the varsity basketball team.





Senior Amy Zielke studies a Spanish poster on the olympics. Junior Kim Sapough and senior Andy Wilson did the project for Spanish II.

Senior Clifton Moore walks with Mrs. Joan O'Briant on a scavenger hunt. Mrs. O'Briant was the sponsor of the World Affairs Club.

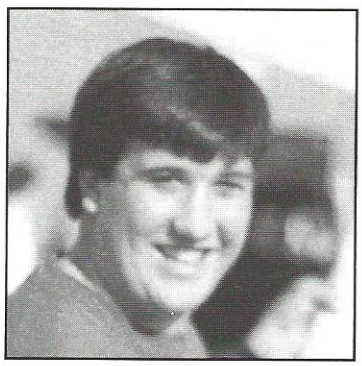




"Taking Spanish enabled me to gain a deeper understanding of a different language and culture," said senior Sheree Garland.



"The student of foreign languages is especially important today since our world is becoming increasingly interdependent," said Mrs. Sharon Courtney.



"Hablo espanol [or I speak Spanish]," said Jason Chapman.





Hola!

Bonjour!

With the ability to speak a foreign language, many students greeted their friends in French or Spanish and were able to call themselves "bilingual."

Foreign languages proved very helpful to many students during the school year. When the band visited Disney World in March, they encountered many Spanish-speaking people. The students who knew how to speak Spanish were able to communicate adequately.

"Using Spanish was fun. You got to see the language in use," said senior Teisha Cundiff.

Although most of the Spanish-speaking people in Florida could also speak English, students spoke in Spanish to make their conversations interesting and educational. Junior Cheryl Grant met a Puerto Rican with whom she was able to converse in Spanish.

"Taking Spanish allowed me to have an intellectual conversation with a Spanish-speaking person," said Cheryl.

Cheryl, a second-year Spanish student who also took the National Spanish Examination, attempted to bring the Puerto Rican back to Mrs. O'Briant's class for "dos cheques" (or two checks).

"I enjoy having students who are so enthusiastic and try to use the language when they have the opportunity," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Joan O'Briant.

National Foreign Language Week was held March 2-6. Students were greeted with several pleasantries spoken in Spanish and in French during the morning announcements. Many foreign language teachers had special activities in class to celebrate Foreign Language Week.

"I was very pleased with the way it turned out. All of my colleagues reported successful activities in their classrooms. We look forward to making it even better next year," said Spanish and French teacher Mr. Charles Drake.

— Karyn Davis



Students pose in front of the Eiffel Tower. Samantha Craven, Renelle Newton, Gail Rearden, Wilmar Stephens, Jamie Preveaux, and Mr. Charles Drake took a trip to Spain and France during spring break.

Seniors Renelle Newton and Jamie Preveaux clown around on the plane trip to Spain. Jamie was in the Band of Blue and Renelle attended Girls' State.

The Price Of A Good Education

School is not free! It cost a student enrolled in chemistry, U.S. History, Keyboarding, English, Spanish and ceramics $74.00 when he walked into school on the first day. This included a $3.00 parking sticker and, of course, the $5.00 instructional fee. The instructional budget for the 1705 students amounted to $246,502. That amounted to $142.40 to be spent for each student. Unfortunately, that was not enough money to cover cost of materials, books, supplies. That was why students paid for expendables such as workbooks.

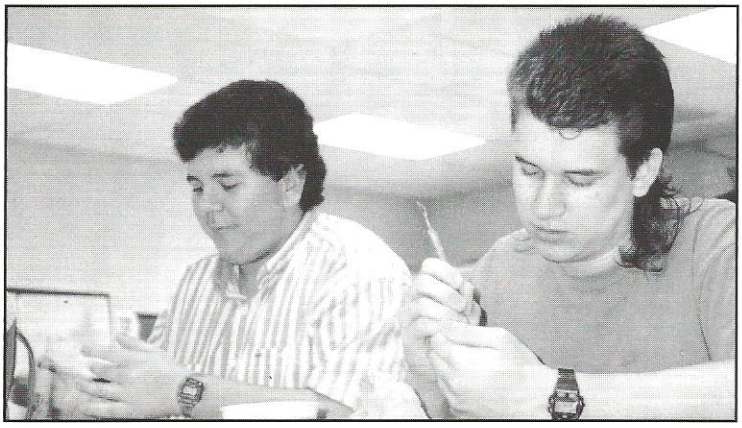
Required courses usually required a small fee to cover items such as vocabulary books for English classes. Students taking biology paid a lab fee to cover the price of the animals dissected during labs. Chemistry students paid a $15 fee for chemicals as well as materials like litmus paper and the bunsen burners.

The art teachers complained about spending so much time collecting fees at the beginning of the year, but both agreed that they could not operate their program without the extra money. Students paid $10 to cover the cost of glazes and clay for ceramics class. Art I students also paid $10 for colored pencils, charcoal, and paint. This cost also included the sketchbook which all students were required to keep.

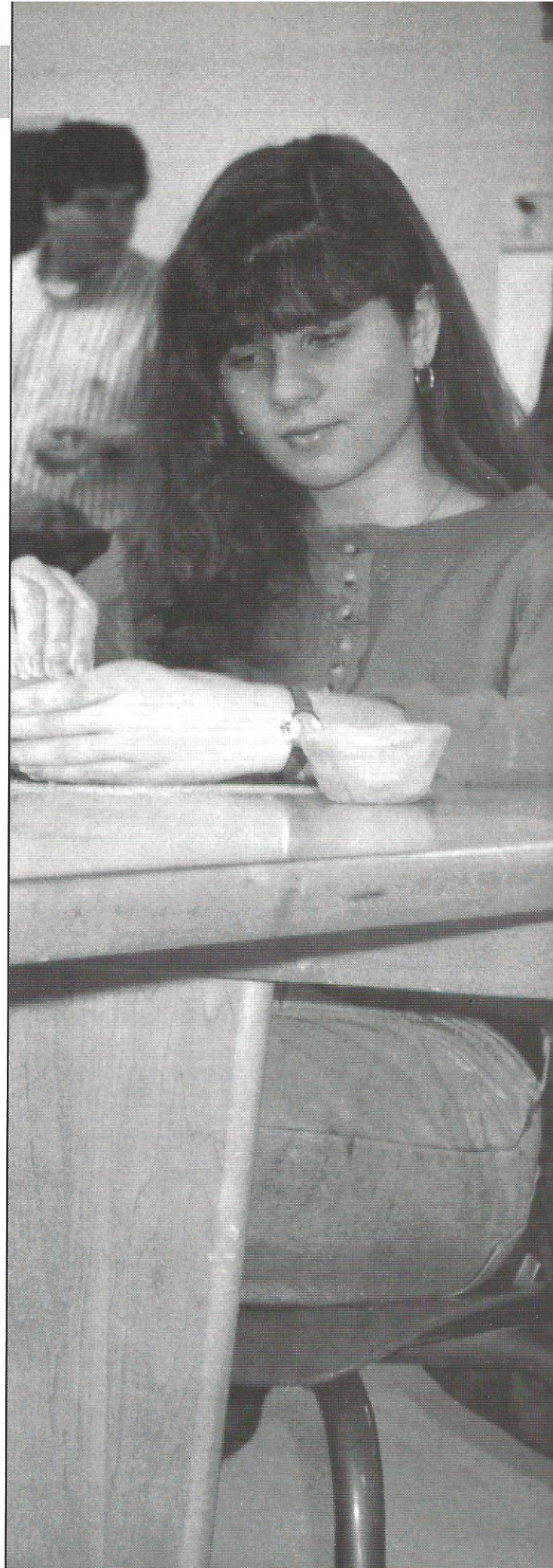
French I and II cost $13 or $14 for workbooks and magazines. French III required a higher fee to cover the cost of college books used for further enrichment.

"I paid $70 in fees. I think that is too much to pay at one time," said senior Toni McGlothlin.

—Amy Zielke

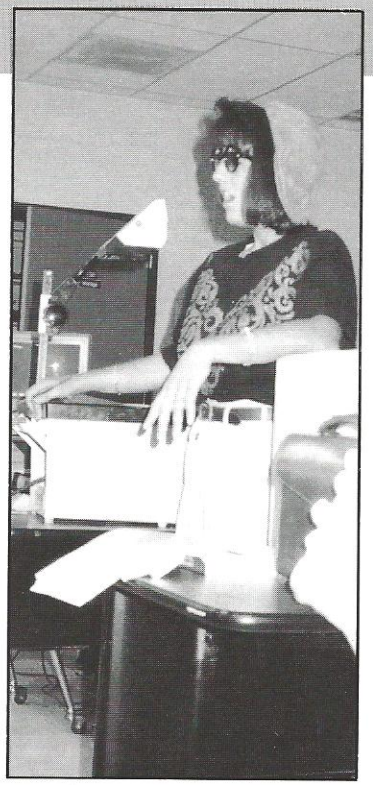


Bill Roerig and Shane Fralin finish their ceramic projects during Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's first period class. Shane is planning a career in art.

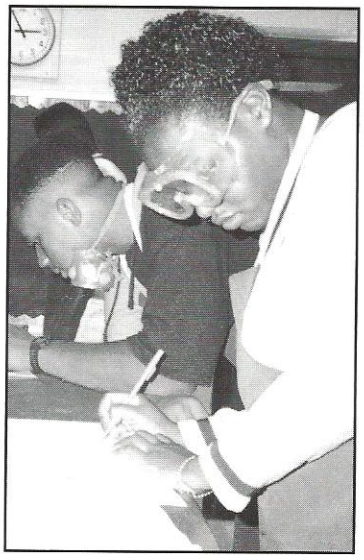


Perfecting her ceramic project is Eva Clark. Students paid a $10 fee for ceramics.



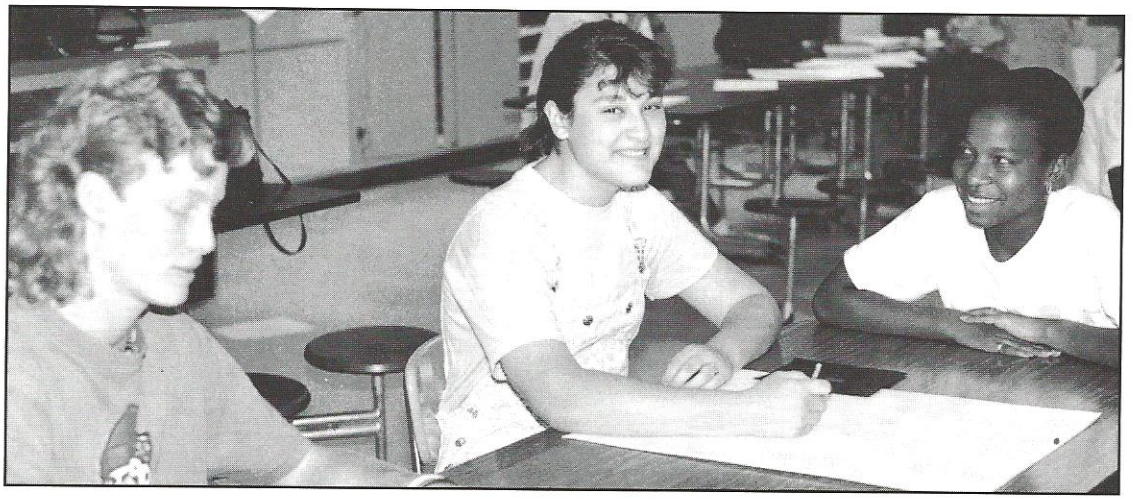


Ms. Karen Manneraak answers a question during her Computer Science class. The fee for Computer Science is $20.



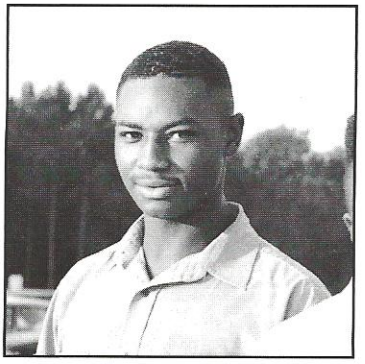
Completing a chemistry project are Natasha Williams and Carlos Chisolm. Students using a workbook had to pay a $15 fee.

Students in Mrs. Julie Waddell's art class work on their sketches. Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Zielke require students to keep sketchbooks. Sketchbooks are included in the price of the fee.





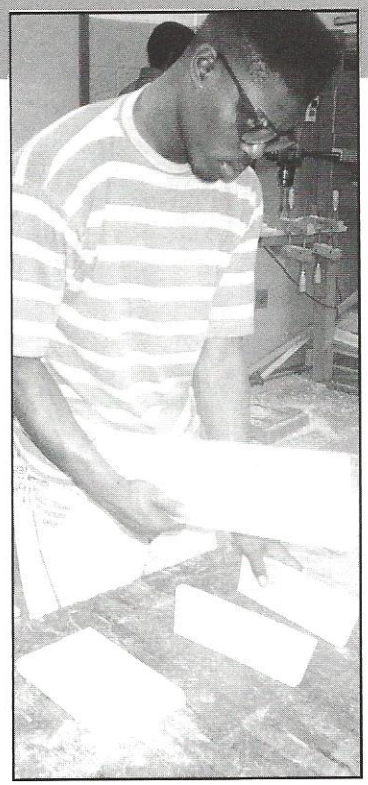
"Yes, I had a lot of fees to pay this year, but if they are going to make the school better, I'm all for them," said Lindsey Hamilton.



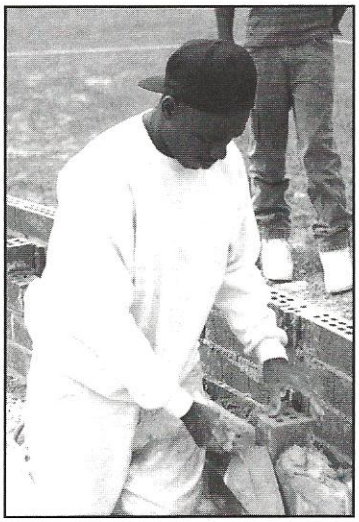
"Luckily, I saved money this year because I did not have a lot of fees to pay," said William Fishburne.



"I think the money goes to the school by paying for books and materials," said Roberta Maynard.

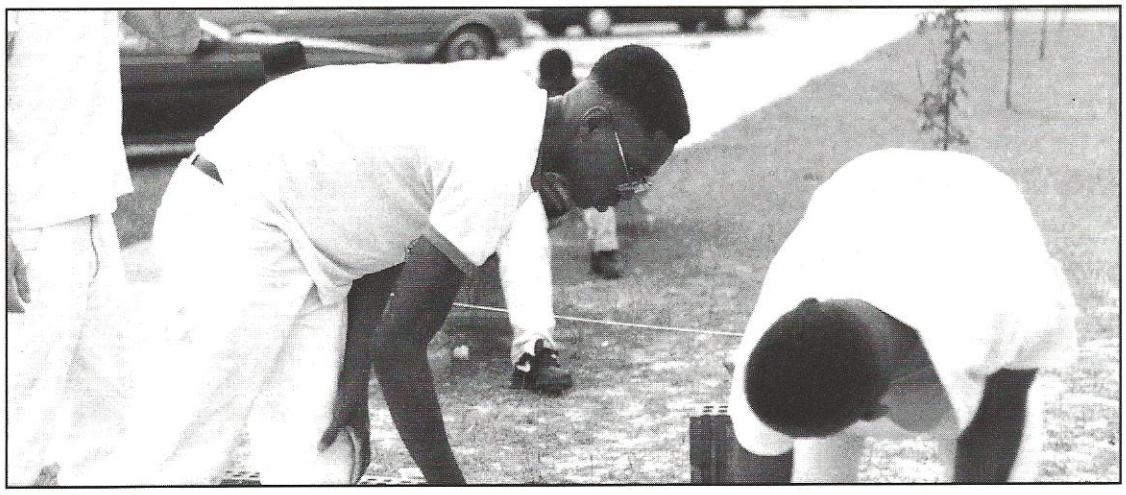


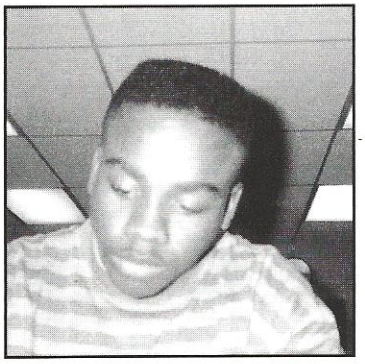
Anthony Murdaugh builds a bird house. Ruffin High students also attended the Vocational School.



Willie Copeland helps with the construction of the arching brick benches located in the front of the school. The second-year masonry class, under Mr. James Walker, built it as part of the Operation Face Lift, a school beautification project initiated by Principal Bob Pence.

Senior Telly Lewis trowels the mortar between the bricks for the seating project. This was Telly's second year at the Vocational School.

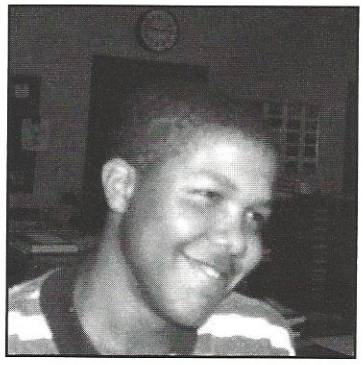




"Drafting is fun but a lot of hard work," said senior Trevin Murray.



"After I leave the Vocational School, I'll have the skills needed to get a job," said senior Thomas Jones.



"Mr. Kubik was a great inspiration as well as an excellent instructor," said senior Torlin Bright.



Go to school Get a Job!

When the academic courses got too hot to handle, vocational students were able to take a break — at least for half a day!

Anything from auto mechanics to food preparation was offered for high school credit. Ruffin High School sent students on a bus to attend the vocational school. The masonry class built brick circular bench seating in front of the high school. The vocational school was also able to provide the drafting class with computers which made work easier and more precise.

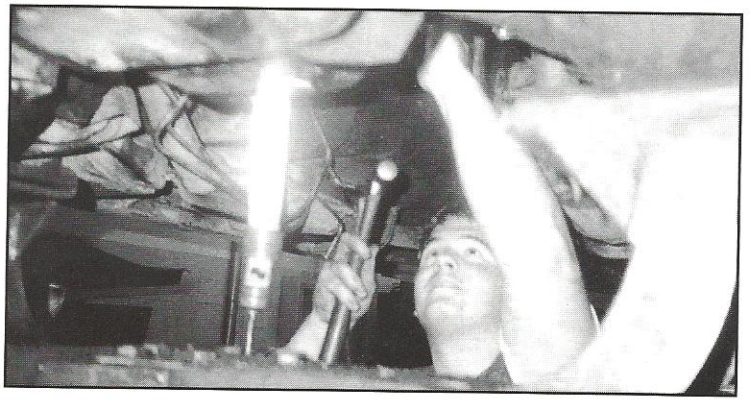
"The computers allow me to save time and have more accuracy in my work," said senior Shawn Brown.

Courses consisted of two consecutive years of the same vocational skill. Seventy-five to eighty percent of students return for their second year training. In addition to gaining credit towards graduation, students also received valuable job skills in an independent atmosphere.

"I enjoy the atmosphere of the vocational school. It allows you to make choices of your own," said senior Maurice Flourney.

At the vocational school, students were taught the basic skills needed for the work force. Of the students who completed the vocational school, 71% are placed directly in their area of training, go on to post-secondary education in their area, or enlist in the military.

— Karyn Davis



Senior Kevin Steen works in the machine shop. Kevin was a second-year student in this class.

Senior Marty Stallings looks at the automobile from a different perspective. The auto-mechanics class got a lot of practice by working on teachers' cars.

After Hours

Who says that 3:10's the end?!!! About 35% of the student body population said "not for us."

Each day after school many students received extra help in subjects they found difficult. Often students wanted to brush-up on what they had already learned.

"I stayed after school because it helped me to understand better on a one-to-one basis," said sophomore Brandy Guffey. "I got personal help from Mrs. Deloris Hiers and I understood."

During their free time after school, teachers were able to give special attention to students having difficulties. With these sessions, teachers were able to spend the extra time their students needed.

Many students failed to realize that the extra help was available to them before and after school.

"I am always available to help my students," said Mr. Janis Blocker. "I feel that I have a lot to offer them."

Students offered their expertise to their peers who were having difficulties. These tutors helped both the students as well as themselves. While teaching the skills they had already mastered, the tutors were also brushing up on what they already knew.

There was much discussion in these after school sessions. At times students needed advice from someone who could both listen and help them solve their problems. Not only did teachers provide insight to students academically, but teachers also played the role of a substitute mom.

— Sheree Garland

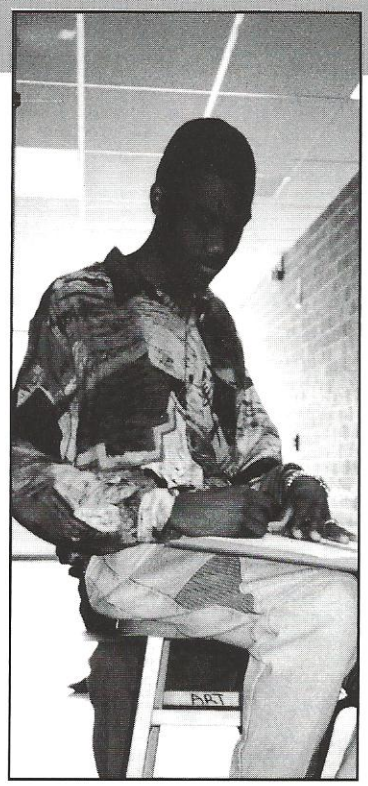


Giving a smile is junior Dawn Garrett as sophomore Michael Dandridge strives to prove that "practice makes perfect."

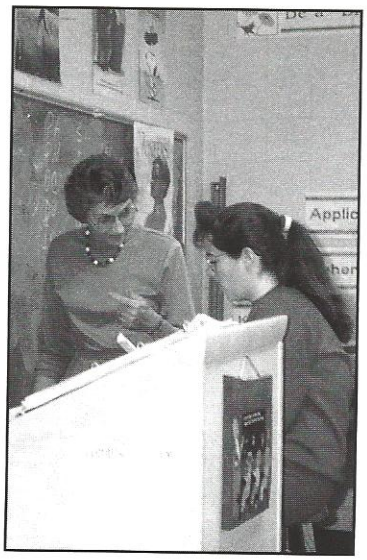
Two plus two really adds up as Kiesha White listens in a "one-on-one" session with Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh after school. Mrs. Murdaugh was a member of the math department.





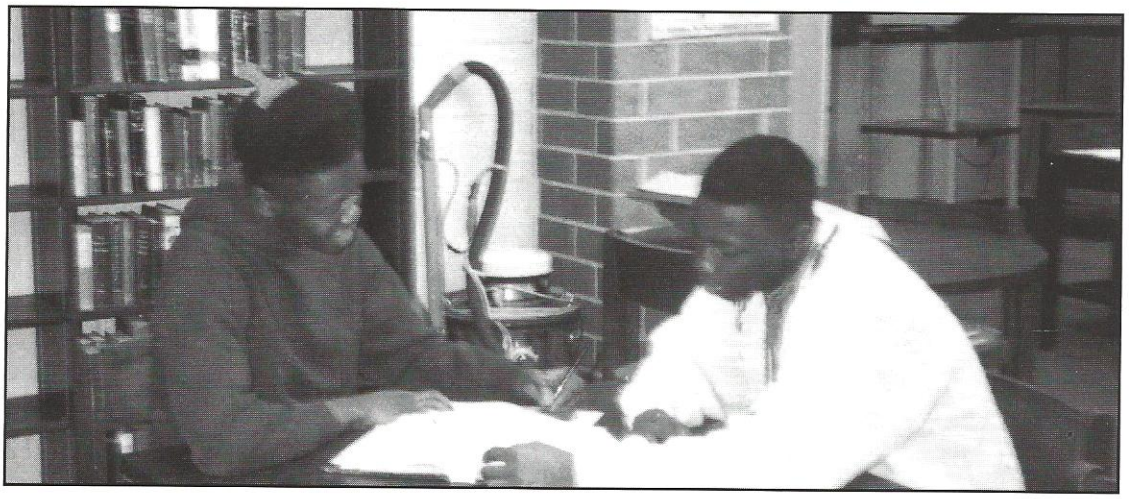


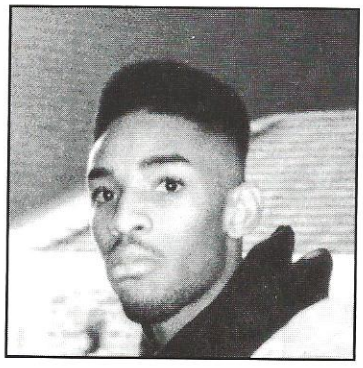
Senior Maurice Flournoy works diligently to finish up the last problem. Students could always be found outside classroom doors making up work missed the previous day.



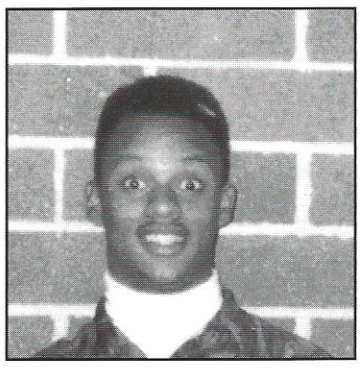
Mrs. Blocker could always be found lending a helping hand to students. Tracy Crosby made use of this hand as she absorbed everything said to her during their chats.

Seniors Martius Coaxum and Albert Washington spend their free time wisely in the library by sharing strategies to passing Algebra II.





"I think after school tutoring is helpful because it gives you more time than your class period to learn more," said senior Kenneth Koger.

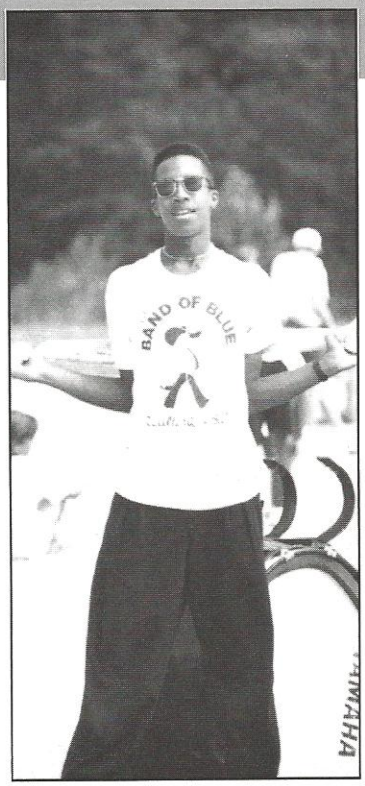


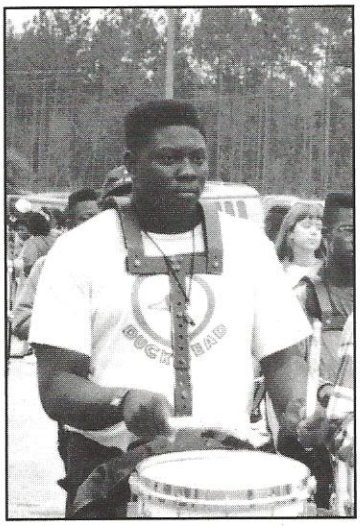
"After school studying was beneficial to me as a student because it helped me to excell," said senior Michael Stover.



"I stayed after school for geometry and I still failed," said senior Zenida Middleton.

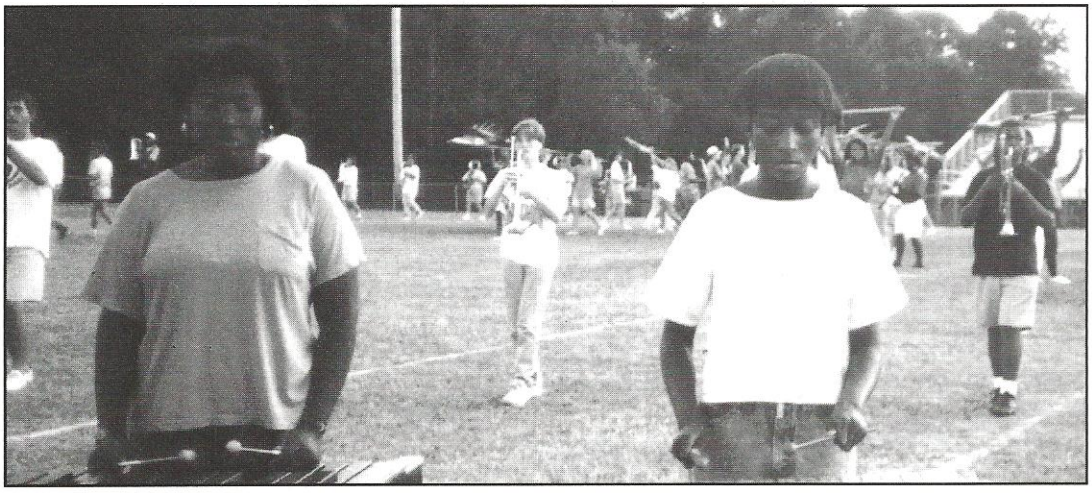
Senior Daniel George takes a break from the pressure of practice. Daniel was a member of Covert.

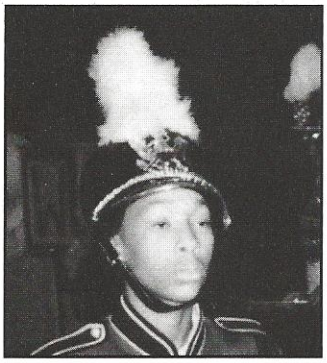




With steadfast determination, senior Antonio Stevens marches to the beat of a difficult drum. Antonio was also an active member of the FBLA Club.

Junior Rakenya Siders and senior Tarisha Moultrie strike up the bells during practice. Tarisha was the Vice-president of the Beta Club.





"Winning the State Contest was the best thing that ever happened in my life," said freshman Nevelyn Pollard.



"Winning State was a great feeling for everyone," said Denise Youmans. "After we worked hard, we pulled it off."



"I felt very excited," said sophomore Stephanie Wade. "It feels really good to know how hard you worked and to become State Champions again."



Triple the Chances

The Band of Blue did it again at the AAAA State Competition. Finishing first for a third consecutive year proved that hard work and dedication can make a difference.

"I knew the band could do it," said senior Lekeesha Givens. "It was hard work in the beginning, but at State it paid off."

After three months of long, hot days practicing music and perfecting a show, Big Blue, under the direction of Bill Young, Cathy Mesach, and Thomas Finnegin, brought the AAAA State Championship trophy home. The band members and directors working as a team put forth the extra effort to put together a show that would grab the attention of everyone. This year's theme came from the motion picture HOME ALONE. Mr. Young chose this show because it was an attention-grabber.

Even though the students worked diligently for the trophy, State was not the only place the Big Blue took a chance. The year began when the Band traveled to Camden where it competed and placed first. From there, the band traveled to Orangeburg, to Garden City and to Midland Valley. In both competitions the band placed first.

Competition played a major role during marching season, but the band was also involved with school spirit. Getting the crowd excited during a pep rally before a football game, as well as performing half-time at a football game gave the band members the opportunity both to "strut their stuff" and to be noticed while they prepared for the big competition.

"Half-time performances gave band members a chance to perform for an audience and get the feel of how they would react to the show," said senior drum major Debbie Jones. Debbie then went on to say, "Every half-time performance was a practice for the 'big day' and perfect practice makes perfect."

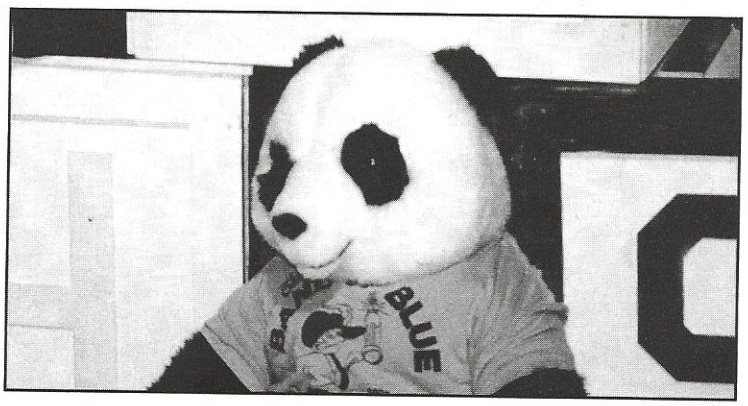
The Band of Blue sold oranges and tupperware as a part of fundraising to finance the annual trip. This year's trip was to Florida for three days. Big Blue marched in the Disney World parade. This period of relaxation and rejuvenation was enjoyed by the entire band. For many, it meant lying back and taking in the sun.

"Taking the annual trip makes up for all the hard practice," said senior Dwayne George. "Aside from the performance, I had a stress-free vacation."

— Sheree Garland



Even through the heat of the summer, the band marched on to a third State title. Michael Verner plays the tenor sax and serves as band captain. Darryl Fishburne playes the alto sax.



This Band of Blue Teddy Bear shows his spirit during the State Competition. Many stuffed animals were used to decorate the field.

A Chance For Excellence

Nearly 200 determined students took the qualifying test last September for a spot on the Academic team. Only 11 scored high enough on the written test to make the team. Mrs. Blocker, advisor and coach, had confidence in the first string team members Marvin Tucker, captain; juniors Sean O'Briant and Wilmar Stephens; sophomore Shamgar McDowell. Seniors Brandy Peurifoy, Shannon Kinard, Christy Long; juniors Cheryl Grant and Bramlett Easterlin; and sophomores Edward Broach and Marc Stroble round out the team.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the team gathered in Mrs. Blocker's room to spend one hour practicing thousands of questions on math, English, social studies, science, history, geography, and current events.

The first game of the season was at James Island High School where 38 teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia competed. The A-Team ranked 16th in the finals.

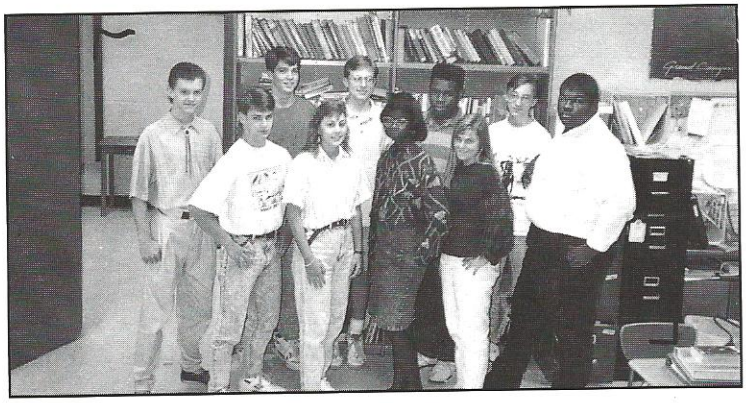
The Knowledge Master Open was held in December and in April. This national competition included 1600 schools from the United States, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The A-team ranked in the top 50%, scoring higher than many large city schools in the nation.

Academic competitions are increasing in number as more colleges have begun to sponsor these events. The Academic Team participated in competitions at Irmo, Newberry College, USC-Columbia, and Presbyterian College. The A-Team also competed in the annual Salkenhatchie Bowl on February 28.

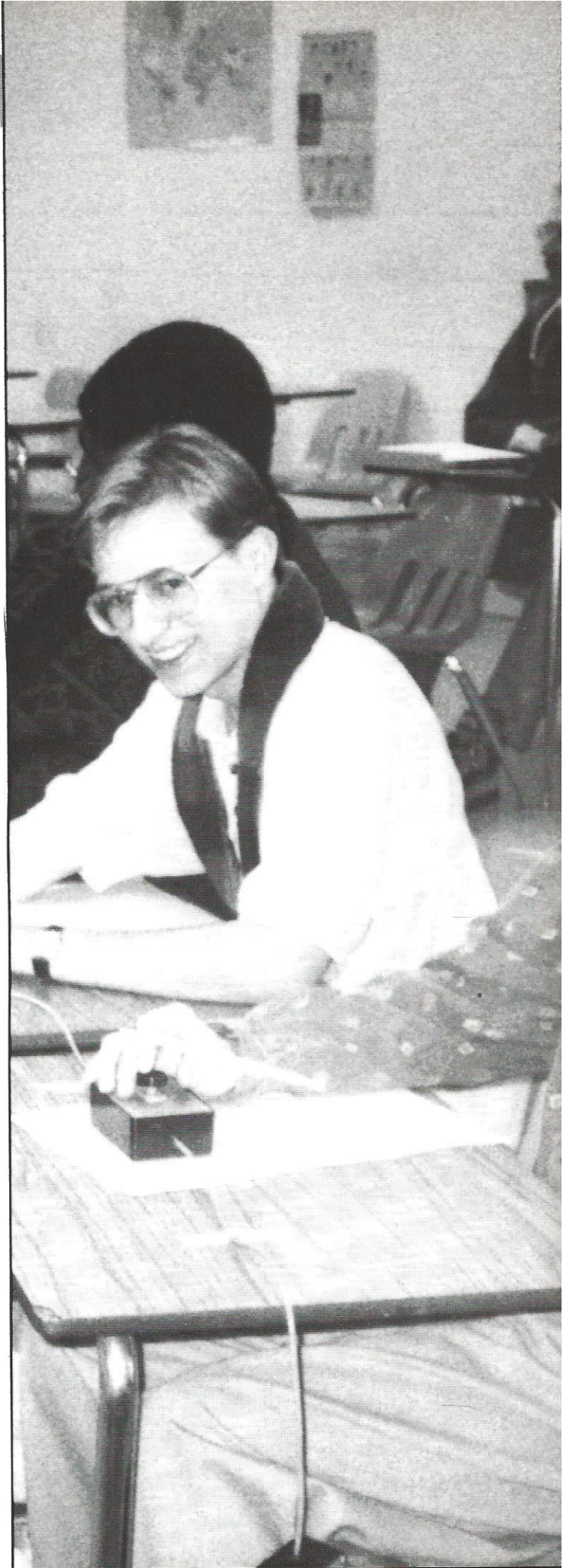
"It is intimidating to be asked questions on any subject matter because I never know what they will ask me next," said Wilmar Stephens.

"Academic competitions are tough and agressive and I don't think we get enough school support even though we are doing a great job," said Sean O'Briant.

— Amy Zielke

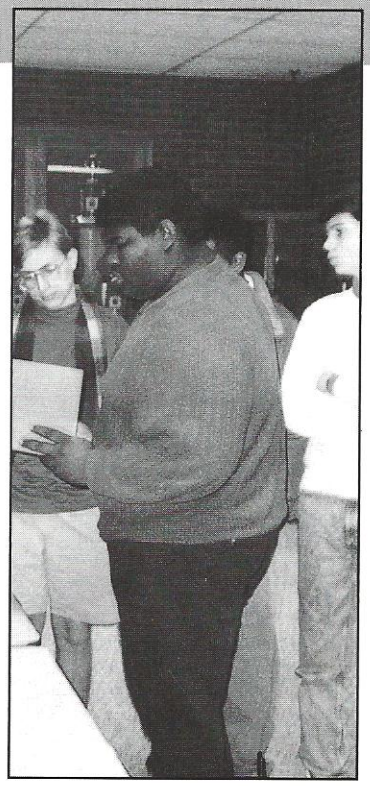


The 1991-1992 Academic Team. Back row: Matt McClaine, Shamgar McDowell, Wilmar Stephens, Edward Broach, captain Marvin Tucker, Shannon Kinard, Christy Long, Cheryl Grant, and Bramlett Easterlin.

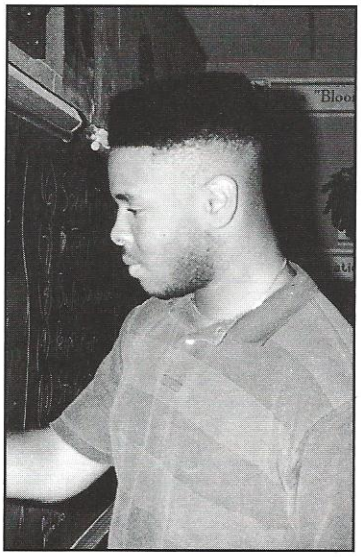


During an Academic meet, Sean O'Briant, Shamgar McDowell, Marvin Tucker, and Wilmar Stephens take a break from the competition held at Brookwood High School.



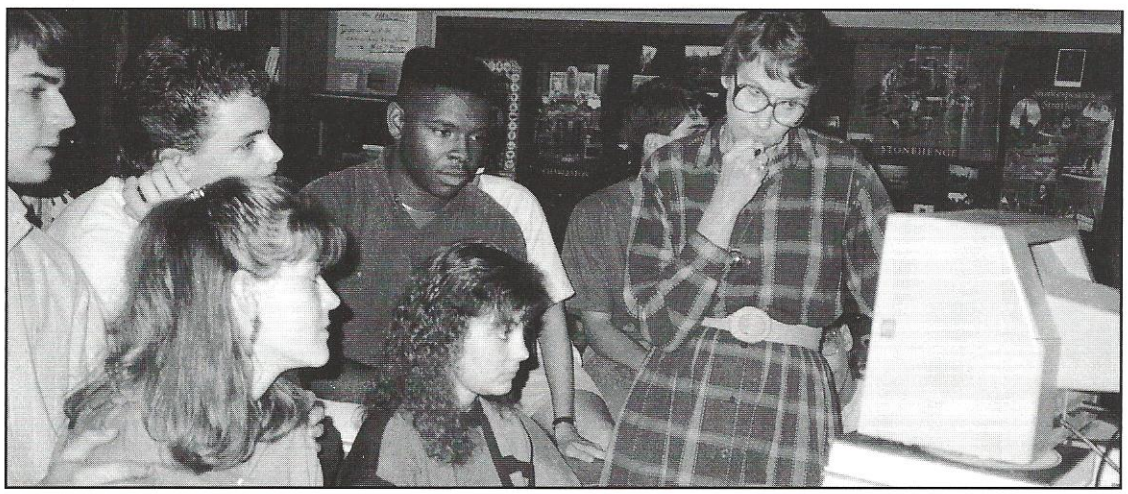


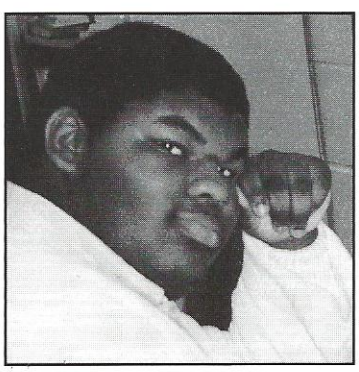
Captain Marvin Tucker looks over the agenda to see who their competitors would be at that competition. The A-Team placed tenth out of the forty schools that competed.



Wilmar Stephens explains an equation during practice. The A-Team holds practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Observing the team's progress during the Knowledge Master is coach Janis Blocker. This is like any other competition in that it can only be played on a computer.

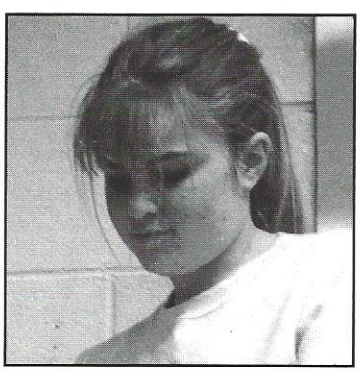




"Although the team is comprised of rookies, I feel that the group will be a formidable opponent to anyone," said Marvin Tucker.

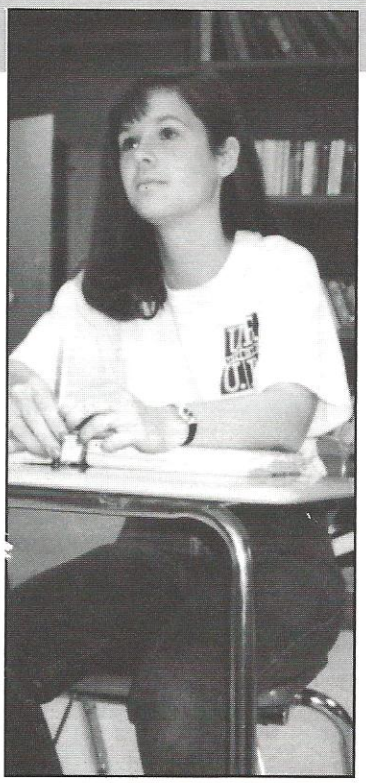


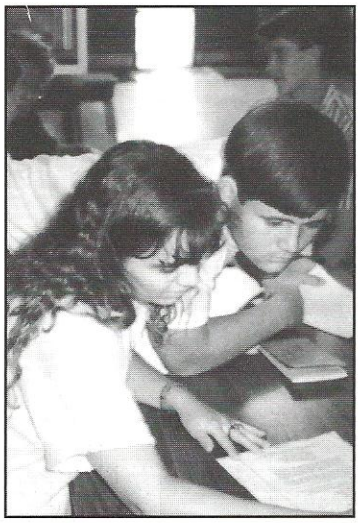
"Marvin was a dedicated captain who pulled the group together as a real team. The team was a well-rounded group that performed well in each academic area," said coach Janis Blocker.



"I am disappointed that I am unable to participate because I have to work," said Bramlett Easterlin.

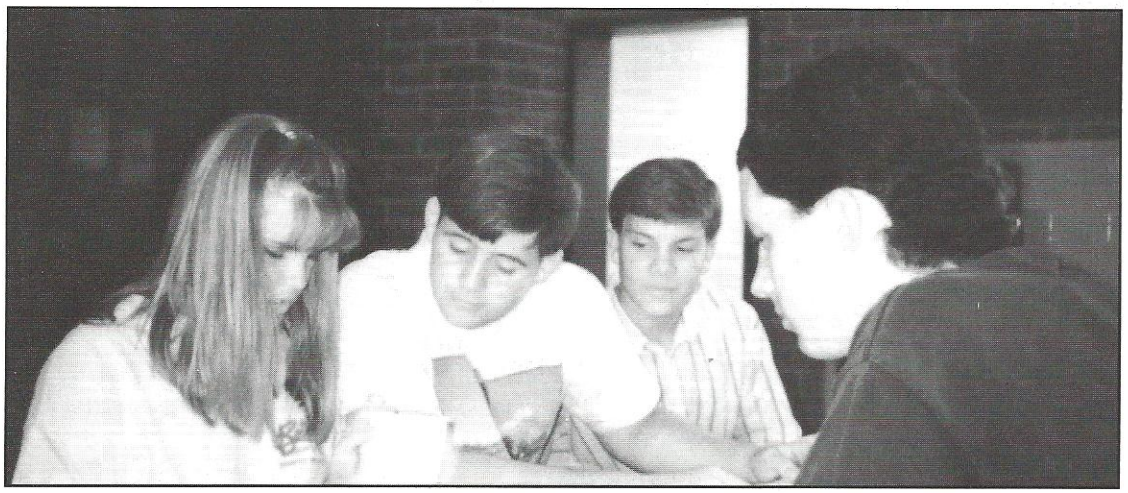
At the December meeting, junior Becky Dandridge listens intently as Hope Poole discusses plans for the Christmas Tree project for needy children. NHS meetings were held at least once a month.





Juniors Karyn Davis and Jamie Bunton discuss plans for the Academic Awards. Karyn was a varsity cheerleader and Jamie played varsity football.

Treasurer Bramlett Easterlin and Jamie Bunton discuss club dues as Todd Addison and Brian Edwards look on. All five were juniors.





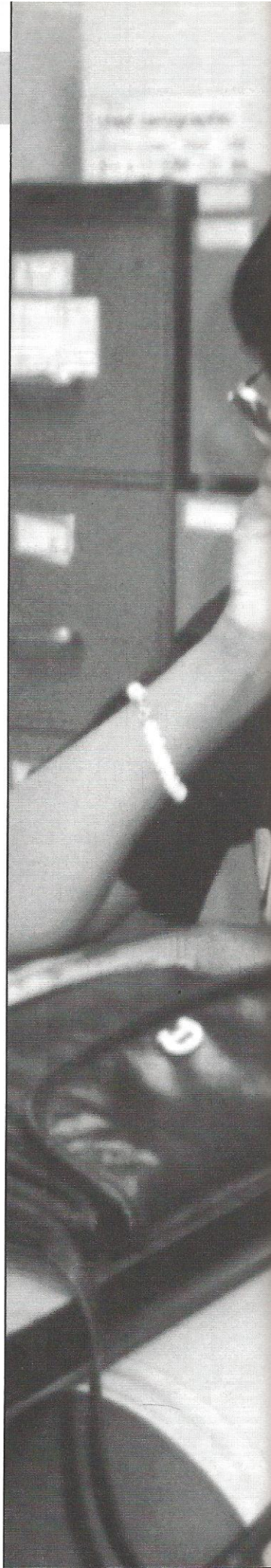
"It was an honor to be in the NHS," said senior Christi Long.



"I enjoyed helping the community through the NHS," said junior Brian Edwards.



"The 1991-92 WHS chapter of the NHS is one of the most co-operative and homogeneous groups that I have worked with," said Mrs. Sallie Stephens.



NHS . . .

. . . Not Just Brains

Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character — the four requirements needed to be a member of the National Honor Society. These proved that the NHS was more than just academics.

In November the NHS sponsored a CAN-CAN Dance in an effort to provide food for the needy during Thanksgiving. Admission was either a dollar donation or two items of nonperishable food. The NHS also contributed gifts to underprivileged children during the Christmas holidays. Each NHS member was required to pick a child's name and place a gift for him under the Christmas tree in the main office.

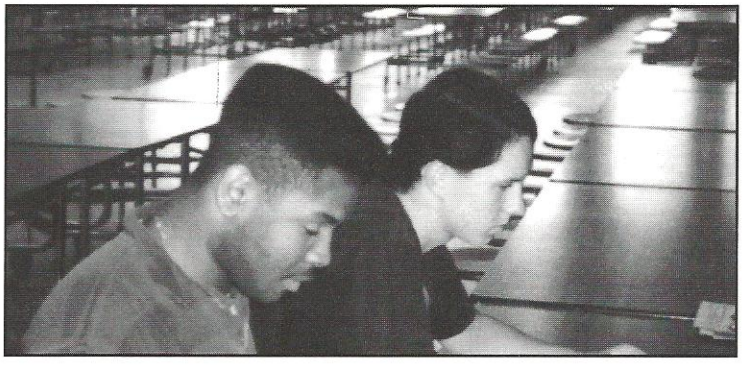
In March a NHS state convention was held in Myrtle Beach. Juniors Karyn Davis and Bramlett Easterlin, senior Amy Harris, advisor Mrs. Sallie Stephens and guidance secretary Mrs. Dawn Arrington attended. At this convention the group heard many ideas that would help their chapter of NHS. They also voted for state officers.

The NHS also put on the Academic Banquet for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on May 26. Senior Marvin Tucker was in charge of putting the banquet together. "Many people do not realize what hard work it entails," said Marvin.

There was a change in the induction process for membership. A decision was made to induct new members at the beginning of their junior year instead of the spring of their sophomore year. This change allows for two complete years of grades to be considered.

Officers for the NHS were Hope Poole, president; Marvin Tucker, vice-president; Brandy Peurifoy, secretary; Bramlett Easterlin, treasurer; and Kelli Johnson, reporter.

—Karyn Davis and Bramlett Easterlin



Junior Cheryl Grant looks over vice-president Marvin Tucker's plans for the Thanksgiving CAN-CAN Dance. Cheryl was chosen as a delegate to Girls' State, while Marvin attended Boys' State.

Band of Blue members Wilmar Stephens and Brian Edwards help organize awards for the ceremony. Both boys play the saxophone.

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.

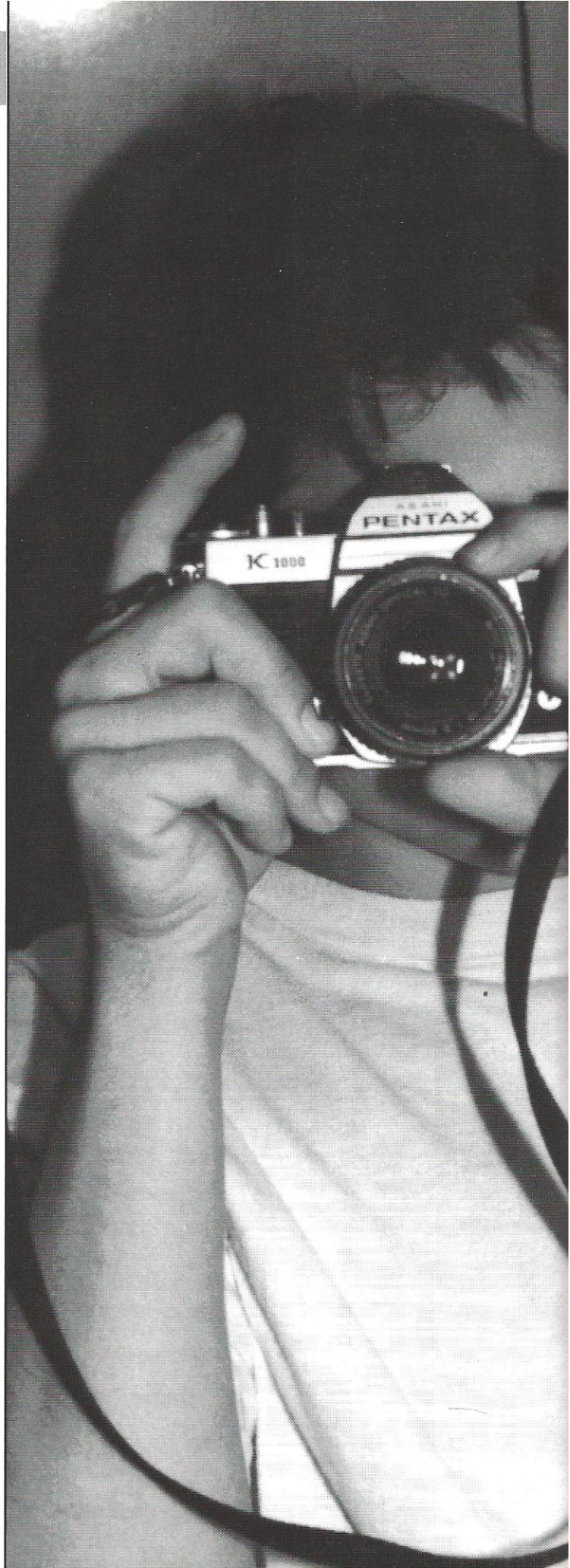
Staff members were required to take their own pictures for their stories. Some members enjoyed this responsibility, but it was more difficult for those who were somewhat shy to walk into the classroom and start taking pictures.

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.

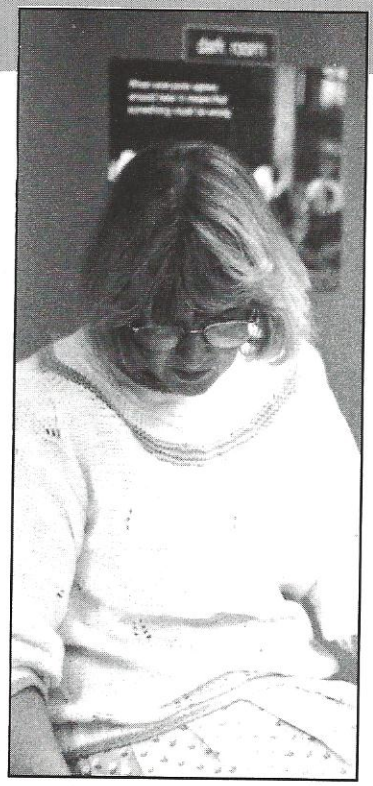
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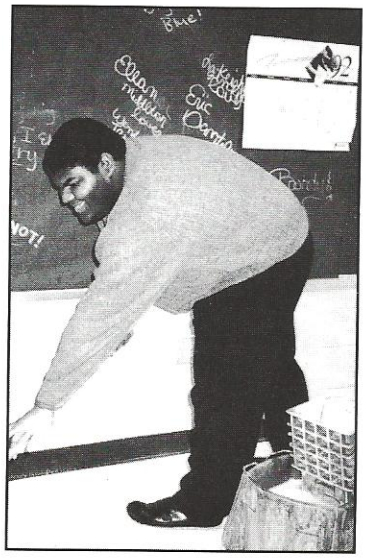
Brandy Guffey and Suay Greenwell take a break during underclassmen pictures. Staff members often assist the photographers with the paperwork.



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

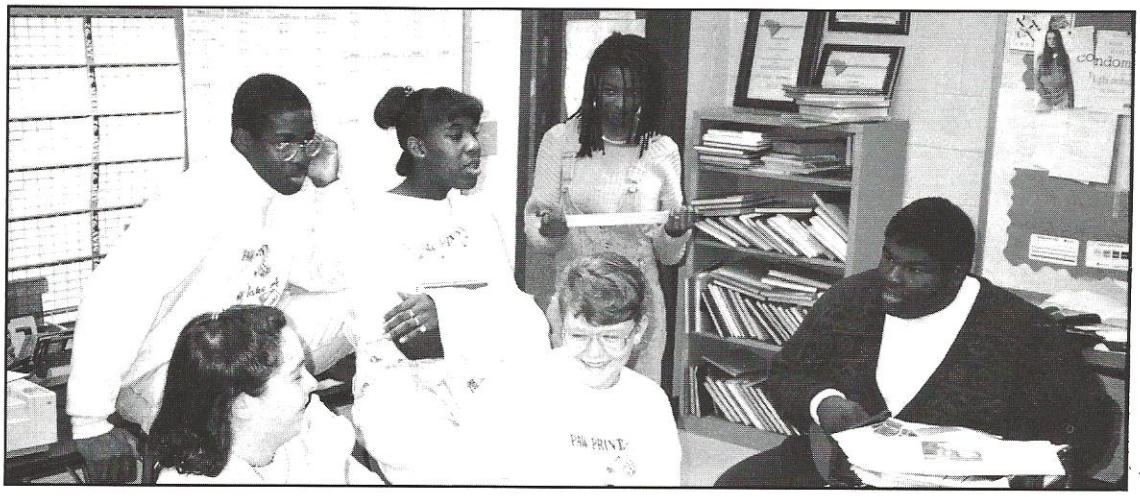


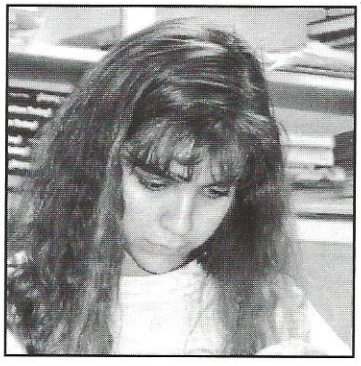
Looking through a recent annual is advisor Mrs. Marilyn Zielke. This is Mrs. Zielke's tenth year as yearbook advisor.



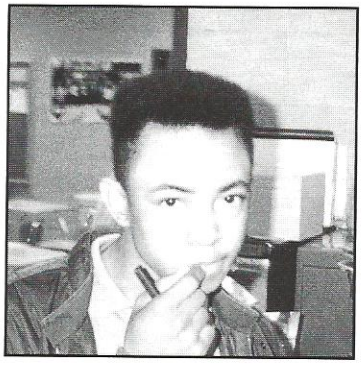
Newspaper editor Marvin Tucker mops the floor to show what would happen to staffers who did not sign out. Staff members were required to sign out when going on assignments.

Brandy Guffey, Rhonda Carter, Marvin Tucker, Sherrice Lisbon, Dwana Frazier, and Michael Verner take time to chat during class. Staff members rarely found time to talk because of deadline pressure.

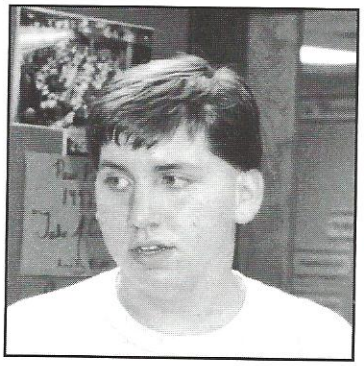




"My first year on the journalism staff was an on-going learning experience," said Karyn Davis.



"We work really hard to meet our deadlines, but we still have time to talk with our friends," said Spencer Bodison.



"Journalism is the biggest challenge I have ever undertaken. Sometimes it feels as if I am not going to make it to June, but the support of the section editors and advisors get me through it," said Andy Wilson.

Prepare For Careers

DECA, an acronym for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a national organization for marketing students. It builds leadership and fellowship and also expands the students' knowledge of retail marketing careers.

Competition gave the marketing students the chance to prepare for careers by taking written tests for their cumulative knowledge and participating in realistic role playing activities. DECA also gave students an opportunity to win scholarships.

Marketing students who worked in the student store experienced the world of retail marketing in a hands-on situation.

Several students competed in the district and state competition. Hope Poole and Shannon Kinard competed in the national competition in Los Angeles, California.

"Between competitive events and chapter activities, each of the DECA members had come one step closer to achieving success in retail marketing," said DECA sponsor Mr. Jim Craven.

DECA was not the only business group preparing for the future. Ms. Patti Ford's Keyboarding and business classes prepared for the future. The keyboarding classes had an enrollment of 96 students.

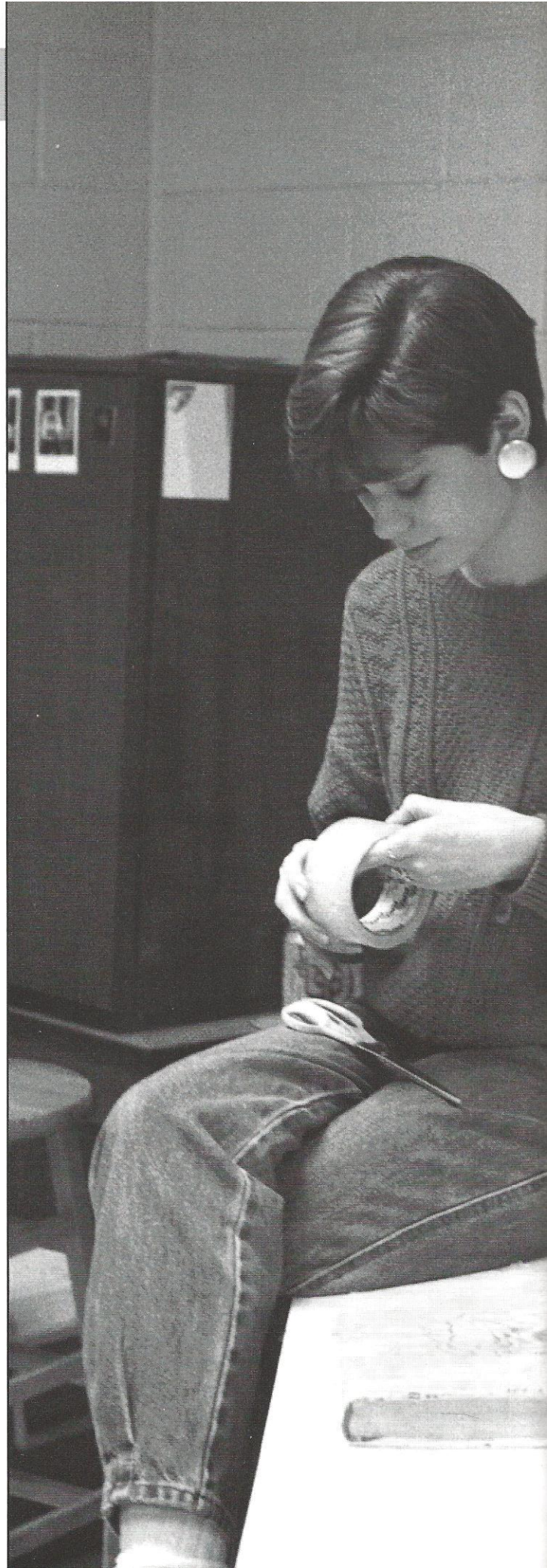
Keyboarding I was a beginners' course that prepared the student for entry to a higher level course and concentrated on personal typing skills. Those skills were most beneficial to the private citizen. Keyboarding Applications was the second-level course. It prepared the student for an entry-level position in a business office such as a clerk, typist, or computer operator.

The Business Math course was a basic level course that concentrated on math skills used most often in the business world. Students sometimes moved to Accounting I after having taken Business Math.

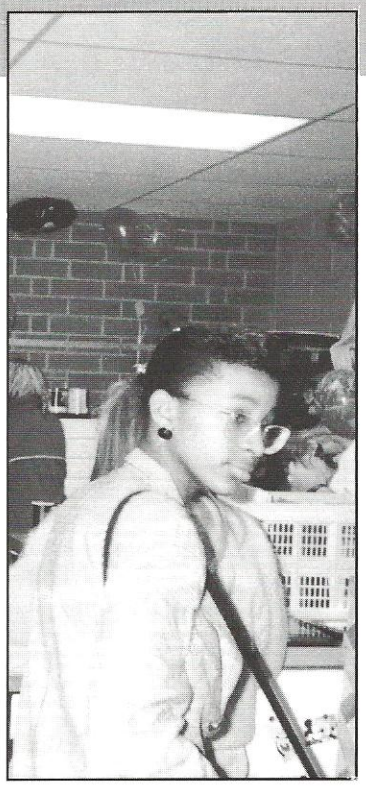
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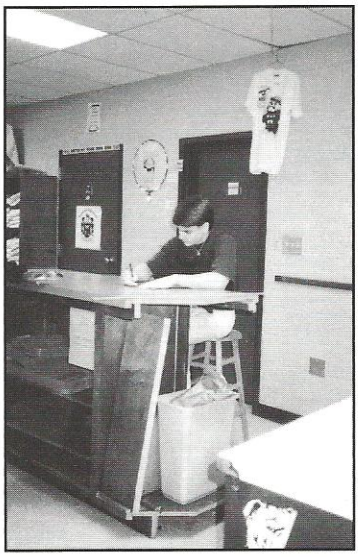
Decina Avant, Stephanie Parlin, and Roshni Patel sell balloons to a student on Valentine's Day. Many students bought balloons and flowers from the student store for their "special someone."



Christie Padgett works on a project for the Student Store. Marketing students had an opportunity to work in the student store.

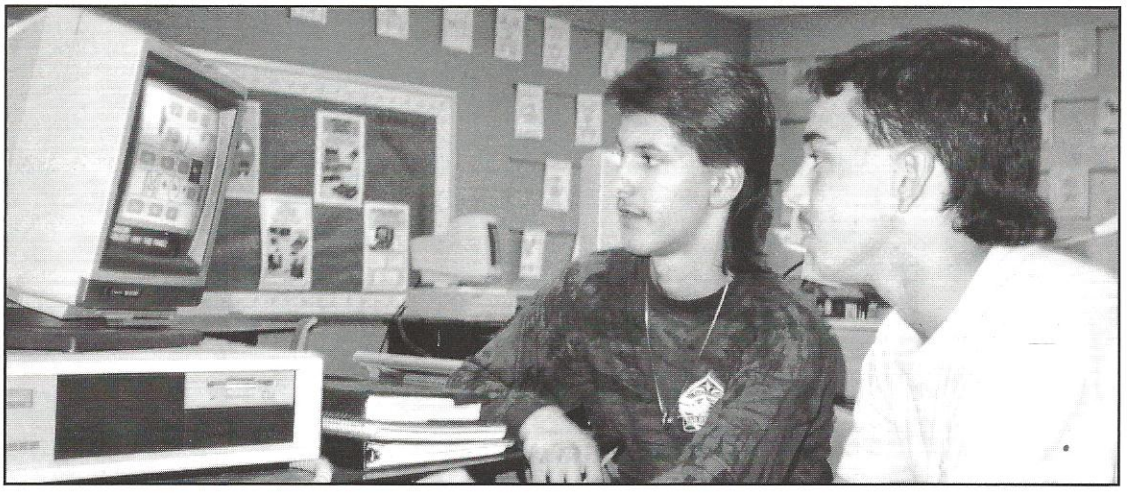


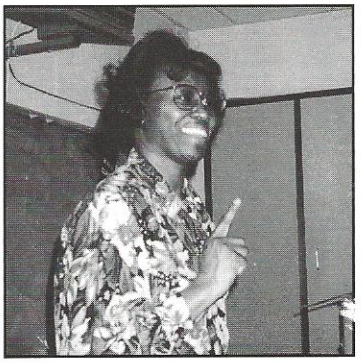
Wendy Butterfield and Rebecca Butler busily tie balloons on Valentine's day. Balloon bouquets were popular gifts on birthdays and special occasions.



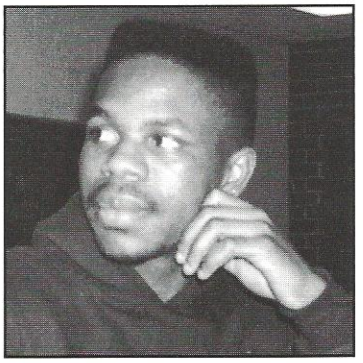
Shannon Kinard works in the student store during his free period. Shannon traveled to California for the national DECA competition.

Many students found that Keyboarding classes helped when it came time to type term papers. Marshall Taylor and Jason Padgett work together during Ms. Ford's Keyboarding class.





"Computers in the Keyboarding Lab have enhanced the quality, quantity, and variety of work that a student is able to do in the lab," said Mrs. Esther Bright.



"I really enjoy Computer Application and I would encourage anyone to sign up for it," said Darnell Roberts.



"I think Marketing Math has prepared me for a career where marketing skills are needed and applied," said Tammy Frazier.

CHANCE to SHINE

With a school population of over 1600 there were plenty of faces that stood above the rest. Many students exhibited their talents in the arts, on the athletic field or in the classroom. All of these venues gave students a CHANCE TO SHINE.

Several students shined when they were nominated for South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts. Junior Amy Garrett was the first WHS student in several years to be accepted to the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts in visual art. Karen Beach, was an alternate in the creative writing, while Jenny Robbins and Lindsey Robertson were also nominated in the voice category.

After what many called a nearly perfect performance on the football field, Senior Shawn Lyons accepted an athletic scholarship to The Citadel. Shawn was also named to the Shrine Bowl team. There were other outstanding athletes, they included Leblanc Winfield, Chris Brownlee, Hallie Mills, Frank Pinckney and Stacey Nesmith who were all named to the All-Region squad in their individual sport.

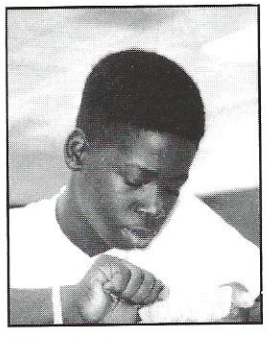
The members of the Deca Club shined as they took second place at an industrial competition. Vocational students won several awards for their excellent work in vocational activities. Members of the masonary class at the vocational school also showed-off their skills as they built the cement benches in the front of the school.

Throughout the year many students showed their individual style and made the most of their CHANCE TO SHINE.

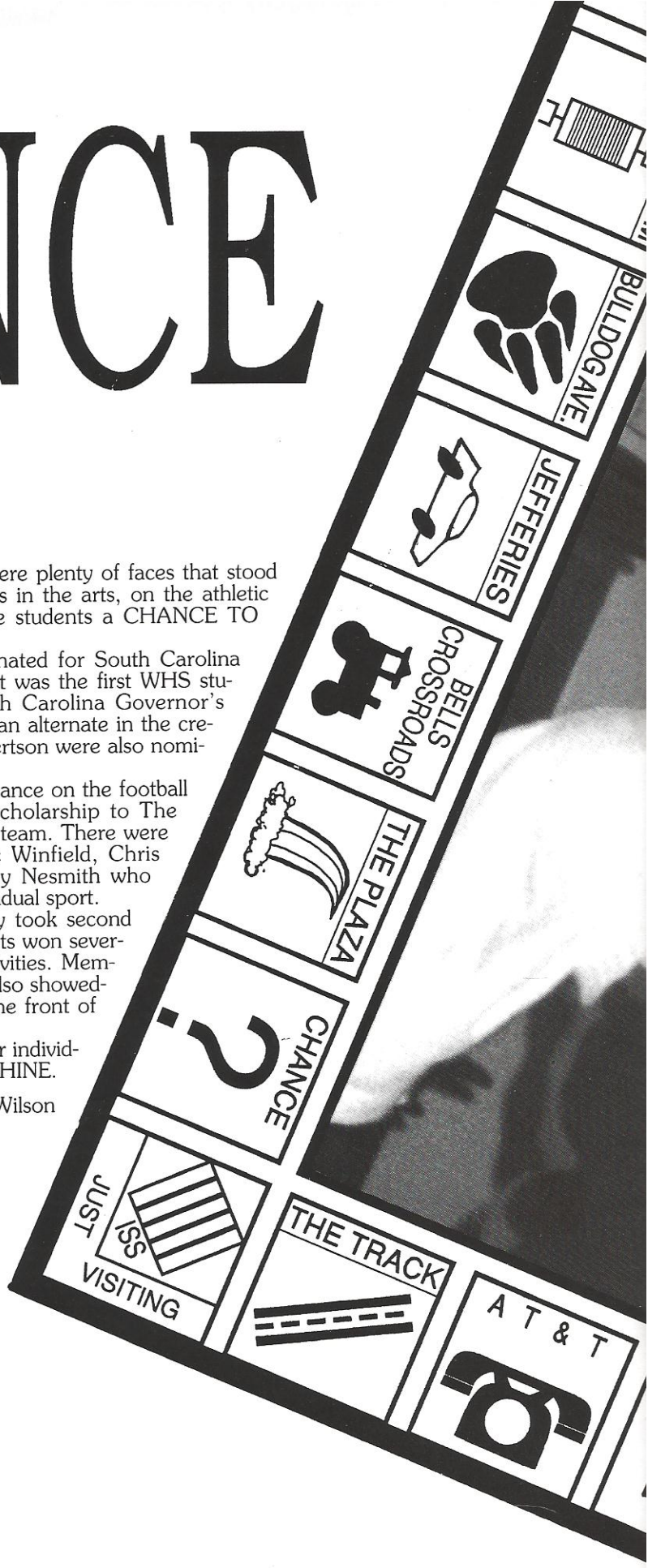
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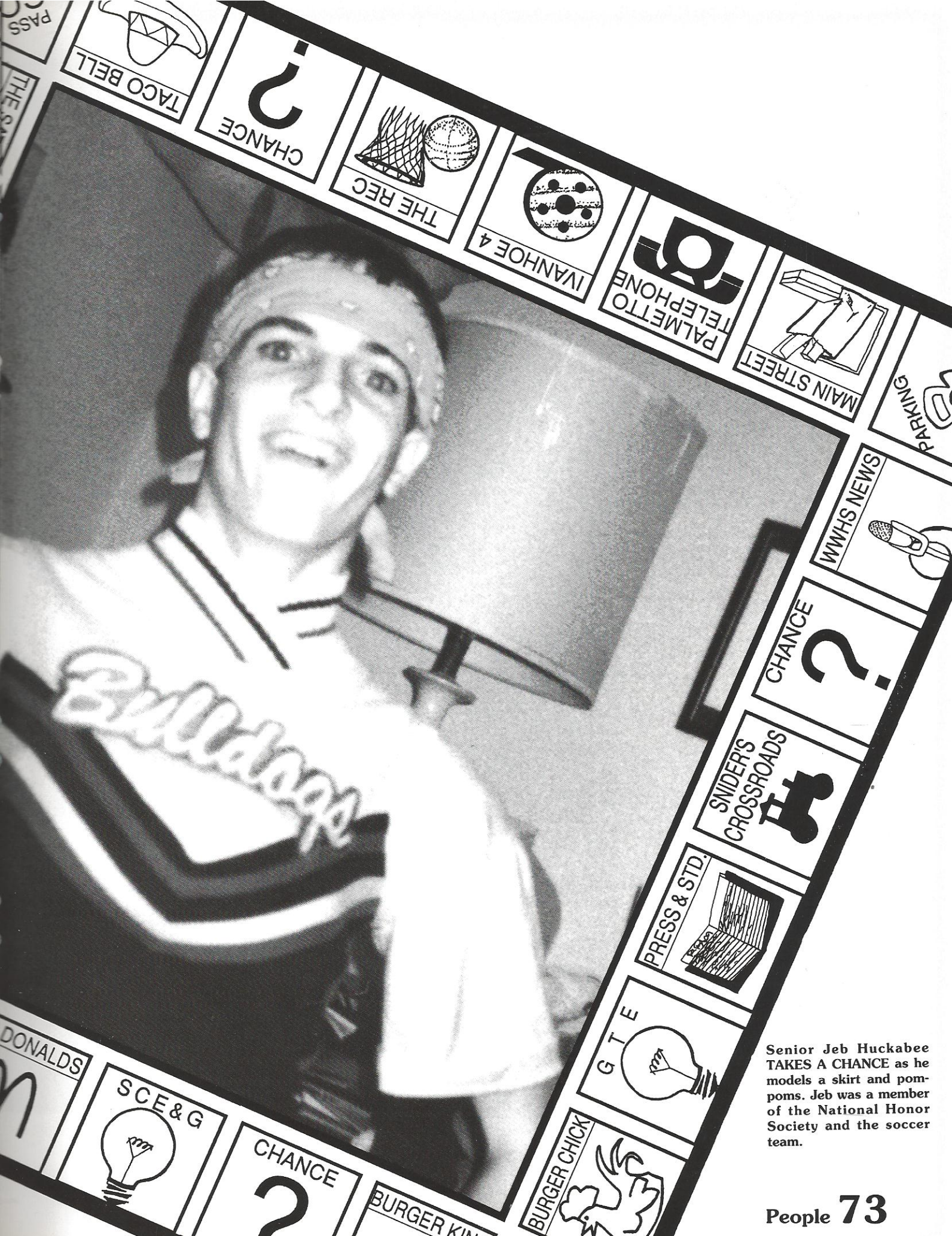


"Band was where I shined the most," said senior Karen Cassidy.

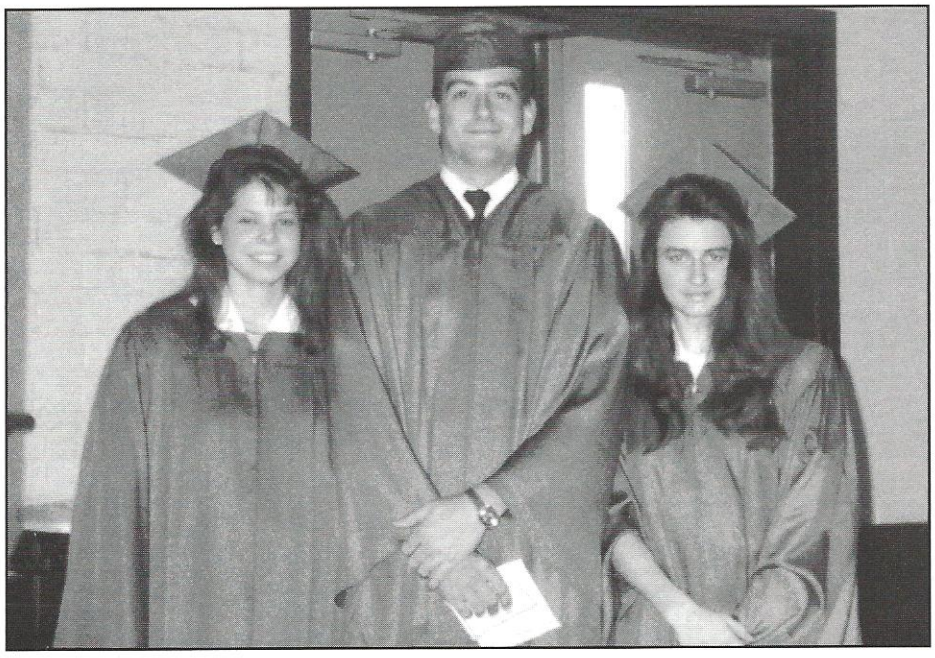


"Ceramics gave me a CHANCE TO SHINE," said freshman Leanardo Perry.





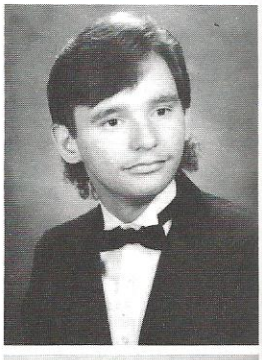
Senior Jeb Huckabee TAKES A CHANCE as he models a skirt and pom-poms. Jeb was a member of the National Honor Society and the soccer team.



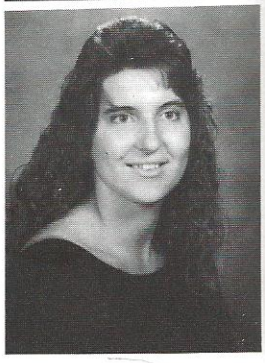
Joni Nettles, Michael Berry, and Renelle Newton proudly display their caps and gowns. The three were taking cap and gown pictures in the mini-auditorium.











SENIORS

Becoming a SENIOR was every underclassmen's dream. The Class of '92 finally achieved the honor of being the TOP DOGS. It was their last year and they had to make the best of it. It was their Chance to Shine!

"Being a senior feels great!" said Sheree Garland. That statement sums up the general thought of one's senior year, but many other seniors had more specific things on the mind.

"The best thing is graduating and getting on with my life," said Student Council president Marvin Tucker. Many seniors looked forward to going to college, technical school or work.

"I like being able to leave class early for lunch, those three minutes mean a lot," said Jeff Bluto. Seniors were allowed to go to lunch early, which helped a lot because of the long lunch lines.

Seniors were also allowed to park on the two front rows in the student parking lot with special parking tags. "That helped a lot especially when I was late or it was raining," said drum major Debbie Jones.

Seniors made the most of their final year, their last Chance to Shine.

— Bramlett Easterlin



Troyce Ackerman
Barbara Adams
Christopher Adams
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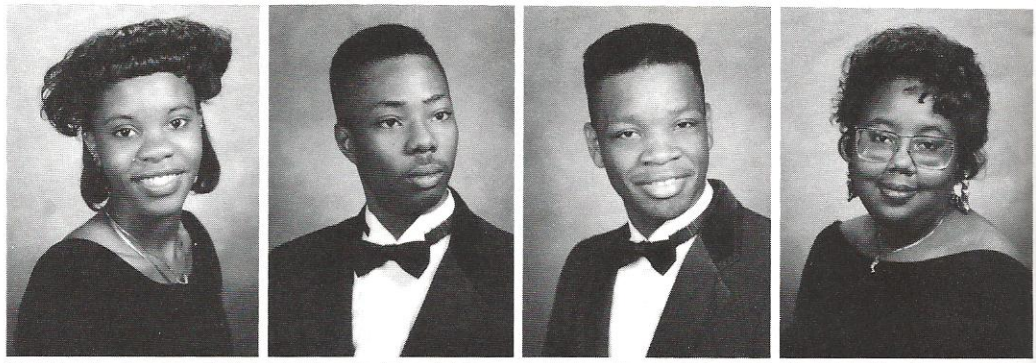
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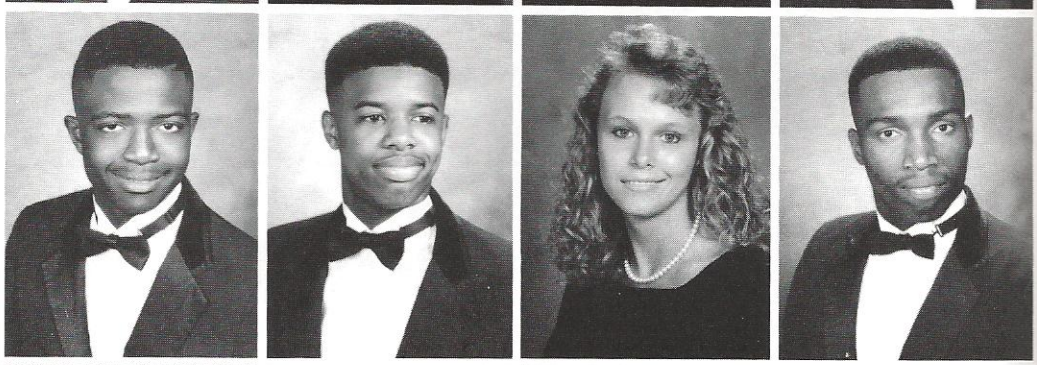
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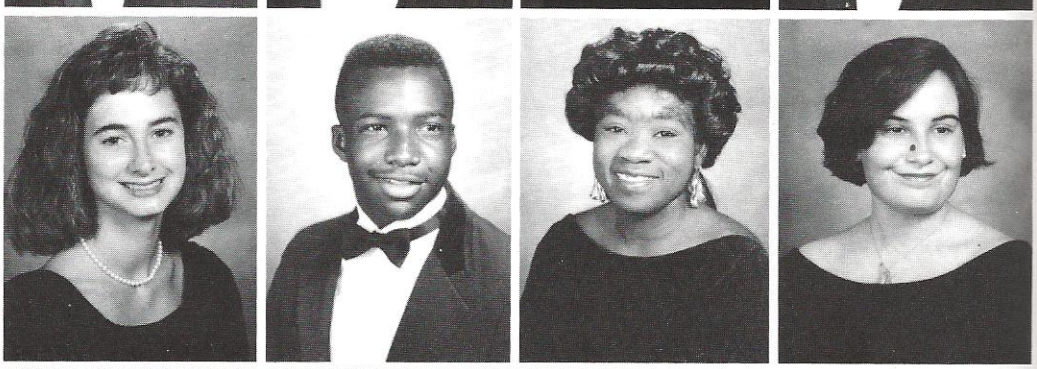
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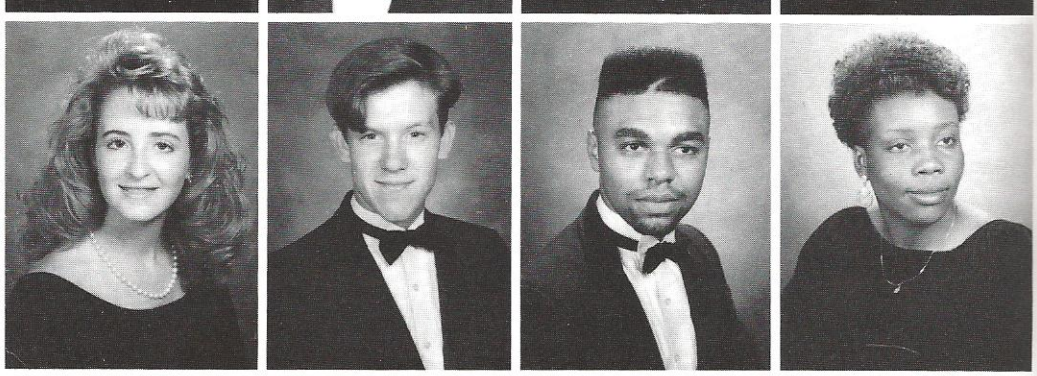
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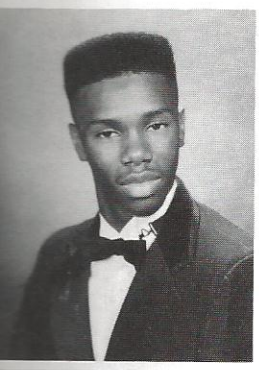


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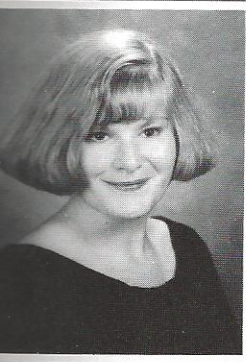
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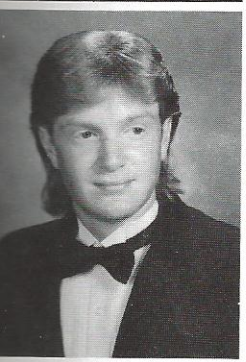














Daryl Singleton, Michael Verner, Rebecca Butler, and Andy Wilson take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture. Not pictured is Zenida Middleton, president.

Heads of the Class

Although their senior year was supposed to be a breeze, the senior class officers had much to do. They had to decide about Senior Trip, class gift, class motto, and most importantly graduation. The duties of the senior class officers and required much concentration and unity. The senior class officers were Zenida Middleton, president; Michael Verner, vice president; Theresa Barron, secretary; Rebecca Butler, treasurer; Andy Wilson, member-at-large; and Darryl Singleton, member-at-large.

A major controversy the officers had to deal with was the location of graduation. The officers, of course, played a big part in all of this. They attended meetings and wrote letters in support of their opinions. It was finally decided that graduation was to be held at Bulldog Stadium.

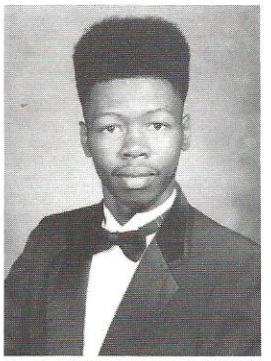
Another controversy concerning graduation the officers had to deal with was whether or not the NHS members would march first. Andy Wilson, also on the journalism staff, even wrote an article in the DOGHOUSE opposing it.

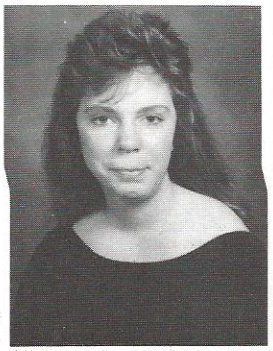
"Many problems existed with the students and getting together about ideas, but through much work and debating, many issues were resolved through compromise," said Senior Class President Zenida Middleton.

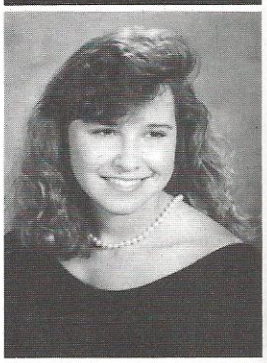
— Marvin Tucker

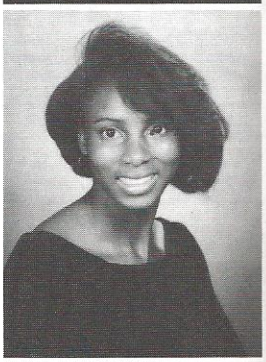


Zenida Middleton and Cozette McNeil smile proudly after being named Miss WHS and Miss Senior. Zenida was senior class president and Cozette was in the band.











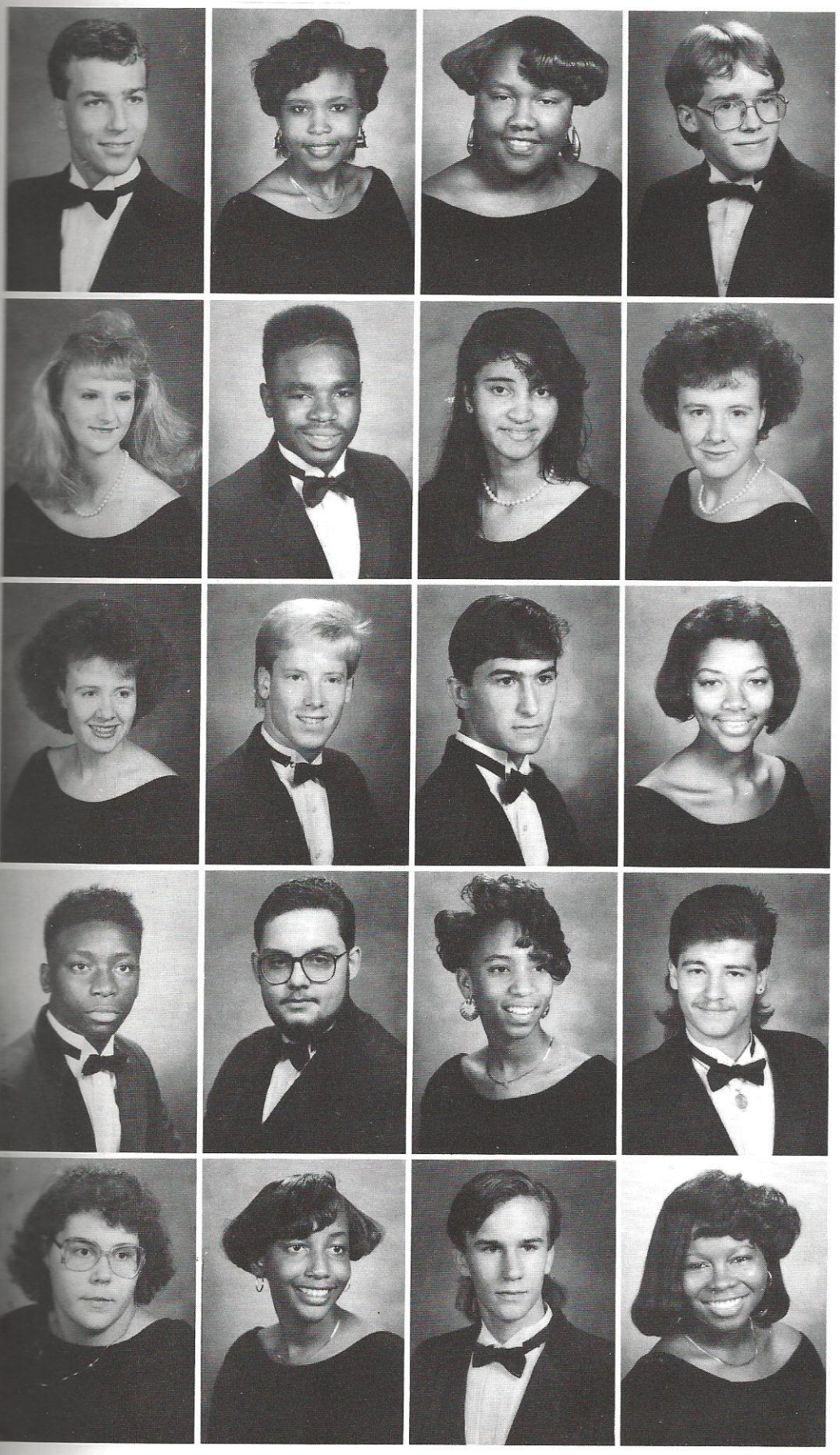
The Best for Last

One's senior year in high school is perhaps the most precious time of his or her educational career. Becoming a senior means looking ahead to the future. For Zenida Middleton and Cozette McNeil, being crowned Miss WHS and Miss Senior respectively, made their year all the more special.

Becoming Miss WHS is a dream for many young ladies. For Zenida Middleton, the dream came true. "Nadie," as she was called by her friends, took a chance by signing up knowing that others would be taking the same chance. She was surprised to have made it this far in the contest and was even more surprised when she was crowned Miss WHS. "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me," said Zenida.

Cozette was reluctant to run for Miss Senior. She was quite shocked when she won. Cozette won the WIRE Scholarship and was in the Beta Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council. Cozette's poise during the contest was a sign of confidence, but she admitted that she was quite nervous. "I am proud that I came in as Miss Freshman and that I am going out as Miss Senior," said Cozette.

— Marvin Tucker



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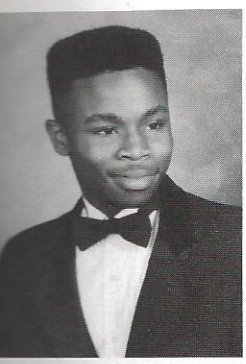
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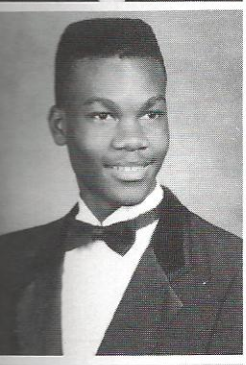
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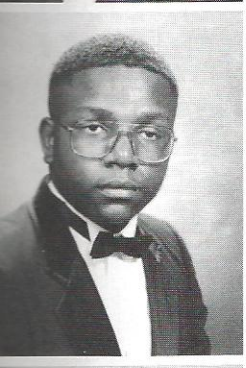
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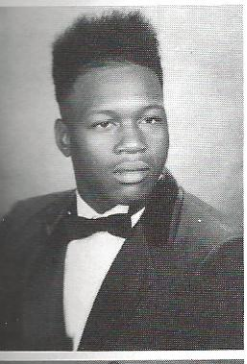
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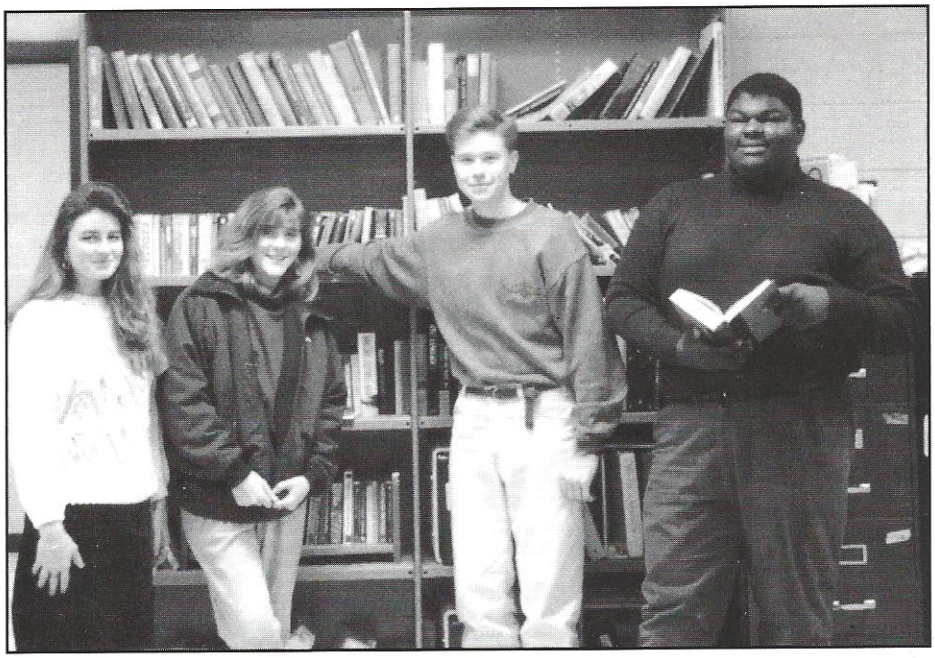












Renelle Newton, Brandy Peurifoy, Kevin Moore, and Marvin Tucker reminisce about Boys' and Girls' State. They were chosen by American Legion and American Legion Auxillary.

Learning to Lead

While most students were headed for the beach or the pool at the beginning of the summer, Renelle Newton, Brandy Peurifoy, Kevin Moore and Marvin Tucker were headed for Girls' and Boys' State. The girls were housed at the University of South Carolina, while the guys stayed at Wofford for the first time in fifty years.

The students were specially selected by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary for this week-long program. The participants heard lectures from state officials that dealt with topics concerning religion, patriotism, and politics.

Participants also campaigned, delivered speeches, and engaged in mock sessions of government. "Boys' State gave students the hands on opportunity to perform the duties of the judicial, legislative and executive branches of local and state governments," said Marvin.

"I learned a lot about government that I did not know, and I also made a lot of new friends," said Renelle.

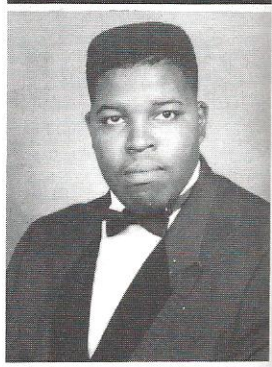
— Bramlett Easterlin



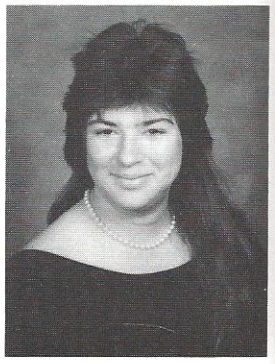
These seniors each scored over 1000 on the SAT. Their names were placed on a plaque in the vocational hall.











Scoring High

South Carolina was notorious for having the lowest test scores in the nation. Despite this embarrassment, Walterboro High School boasted students who have scored well over the national average. Those who broke 1000 on the SAT were honored by having their names placed on a plaque located on the vocational hall. This plaque, which lists students from 1987 to the present, was donated by Pizza Hut. Seniors scoring over 1000 were Amy Harris, Joey Hoats, Joni Nettles, Matt McLaine, John Thomas, Marvin Tucker, Heath Duncan, Thomas Jones, Kevin Moore, Brandy Peurifoy, April Donaldson, Hallie Gregory, Robert Jones, Joseph Kennedy, Kelvin Levine, Kristen Nettles, Stephanie McCarter, and Shannon Kinard.

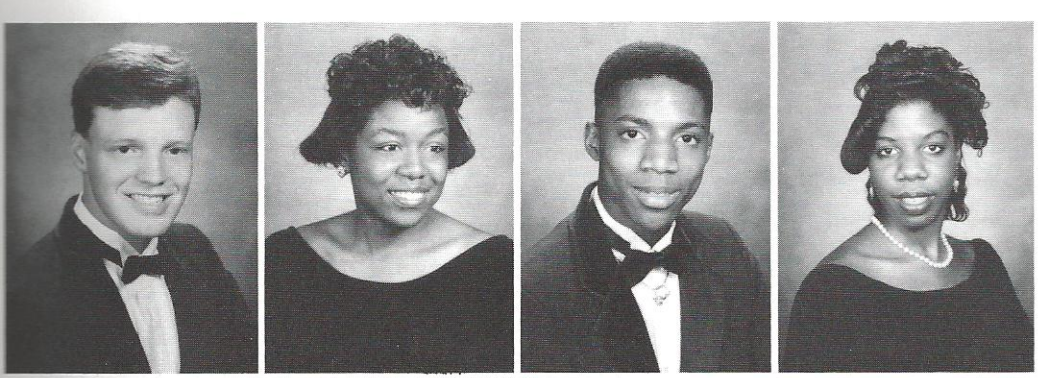
Although a perfect score on the SAT is 1600, many students strive to make over 1000.

"Although I did well, I feel that I could have done better," said Joe.

On the contrary, a score of 1000 was considered very good at many colleges. For South Carolinian institutions, achieving a score of 1000 somewhat guaranteed entrance into college. Many students were surprised to have scored over a 1000 on the SAT.

For some, the SAT meant grueling hours of preparation and "do or die" situation, while for others, the college preparatory curriculum really enhanced the students in dealing with the vocabulary and mathematics.

— Marvin "Pappy" Tucker



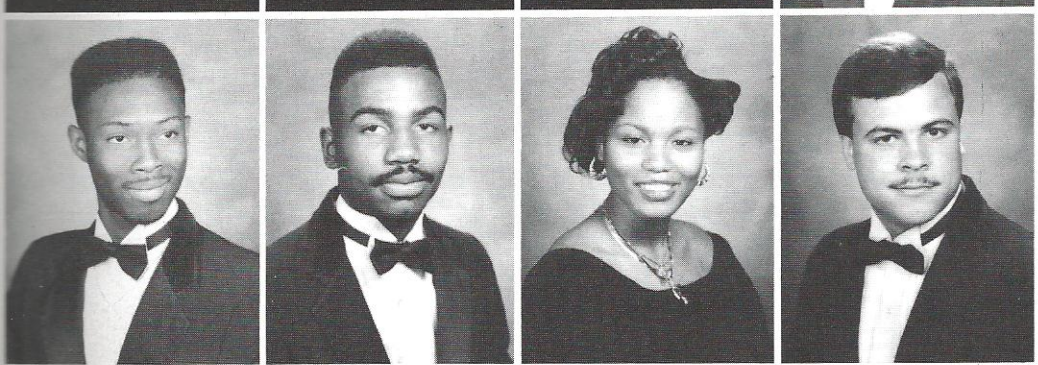
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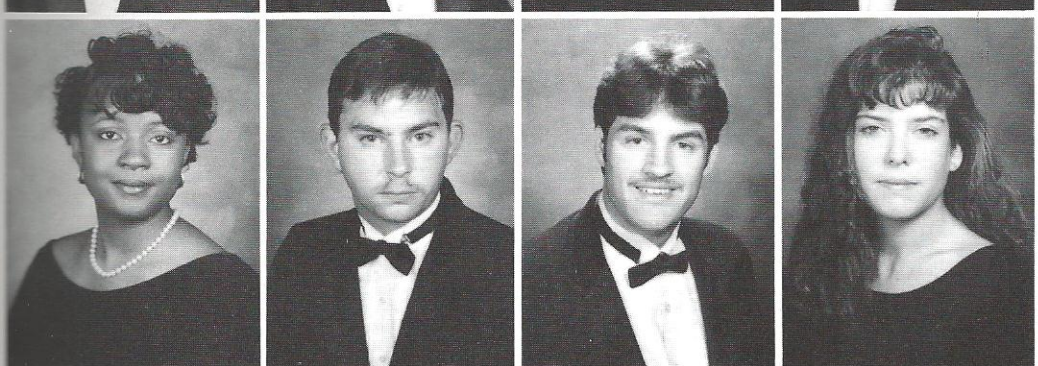
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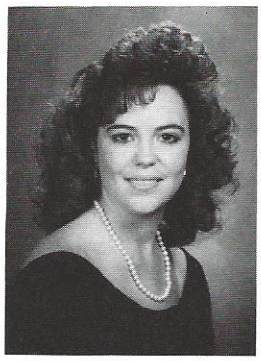
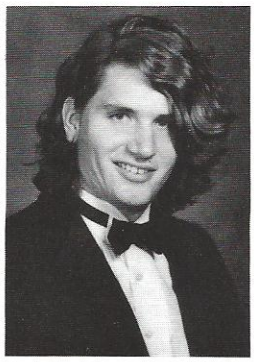
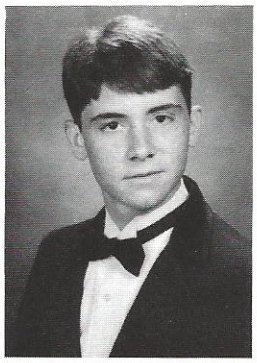
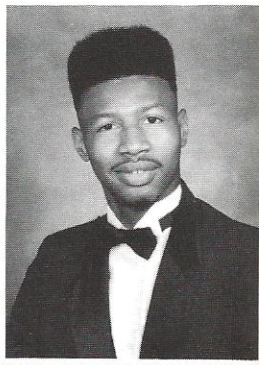


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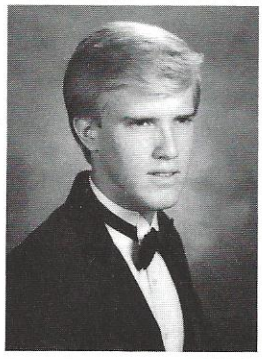
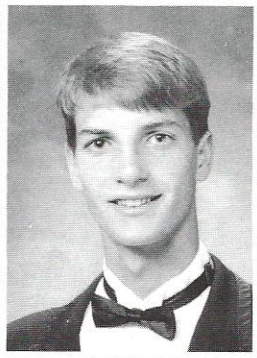
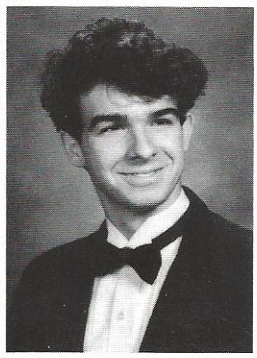
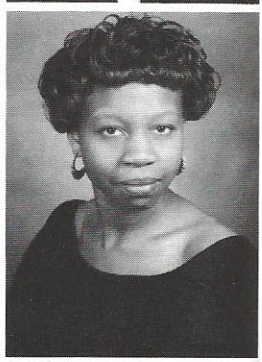


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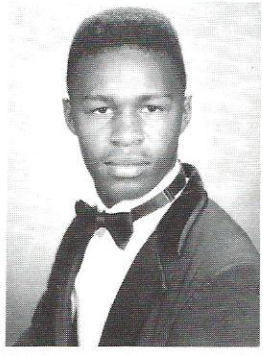
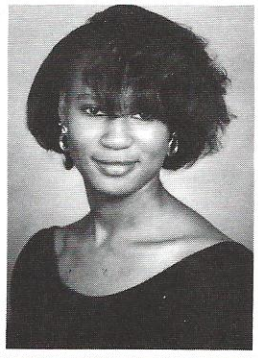
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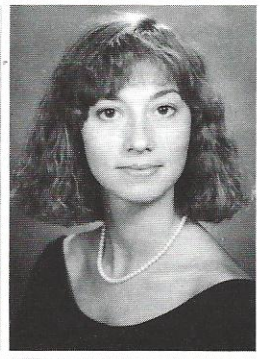





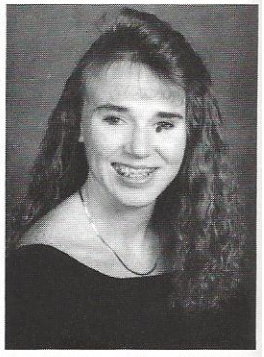
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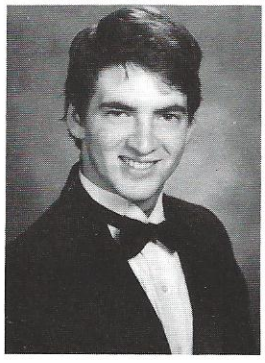
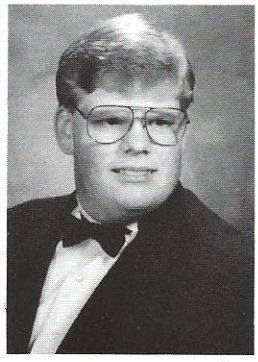
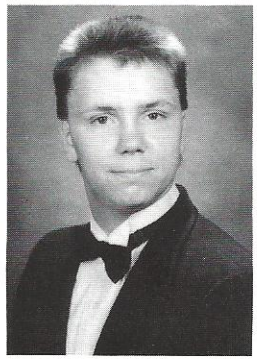
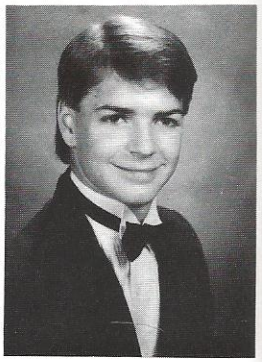


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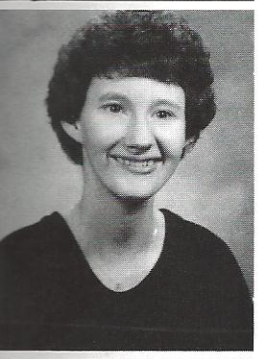





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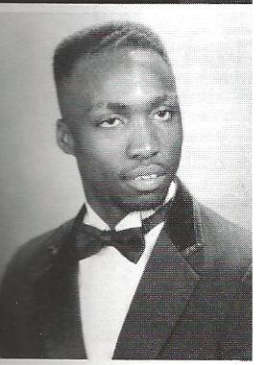





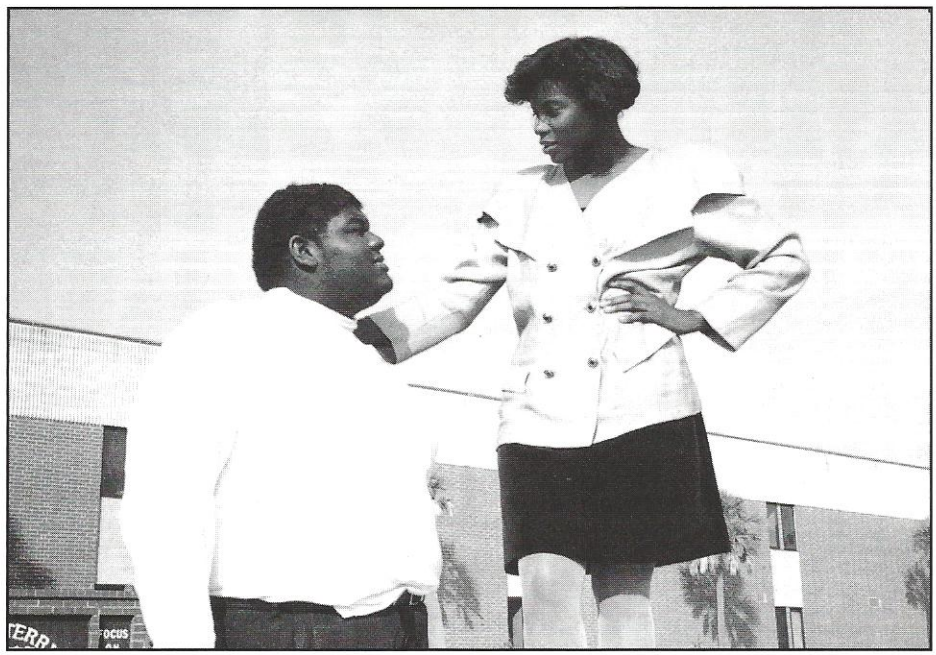












Marvin Tucker and Zenida Middleton discuss plans for an upcoming student council meeting. Marvin was Student Body President, while Zenida was Senior Class President.

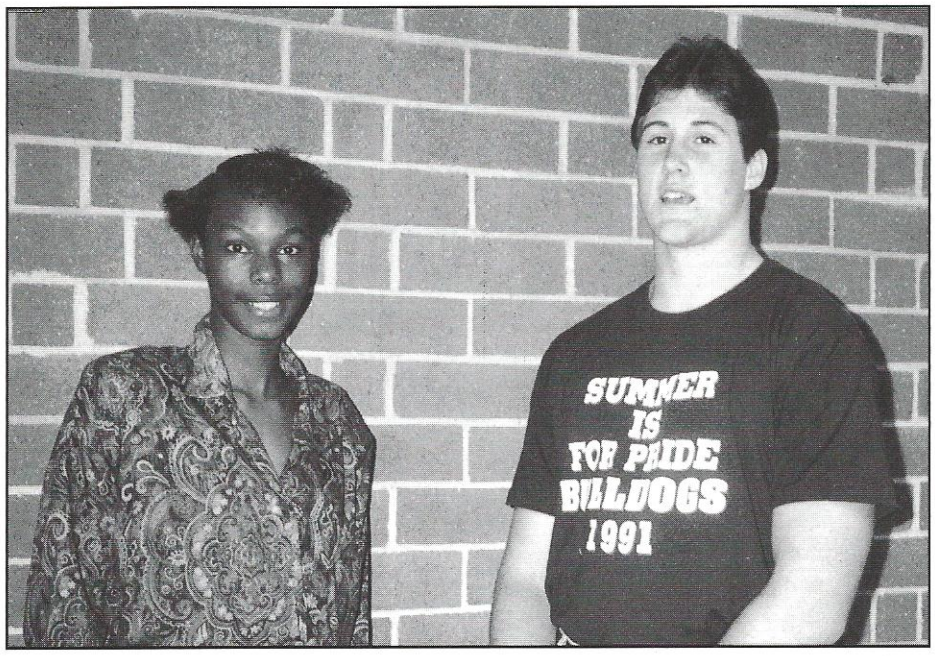
Sky's the Limit

Success should not be judged by anyone other than the person trying to achieve it. Two seniors who have achieved success in the eyes of many are Marvin Tucker and Zenida Middleton. The two were voted "Most Likely To Succeed" by the senior class.

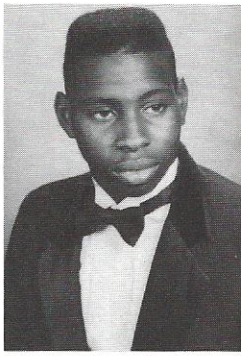
Marvin was president of the student body; editor of the newspaper, *The Doghouse*; vice-president of NHS; member of Career-Ed Club; member of the AP Calculus, AP English, and AP Biology classes. Marvin was also affectionately called "Pappy." "I measure success by quality, not quantity, I become satisfied with the accomplishments I have made and not compare them to what others have done," said Marvin.

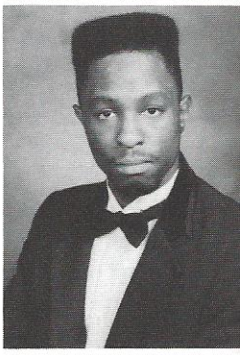
Zenida was president of the senior class. "I have never let others' opinions of whether or not I am successful bother me. I am happy when I am doing the best I can, which is what success really is," said Zenida.

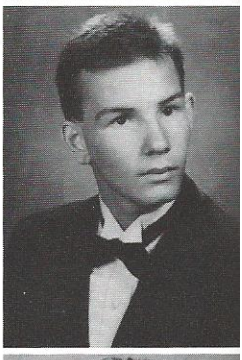
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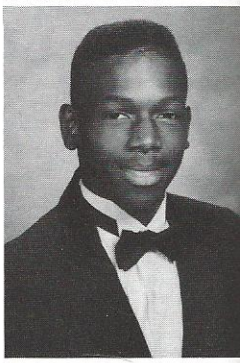
Stacy Nesmith and Shawn Lyons take a moment out of their busy athletic lives to pose for a picture. Stacy played basketball while Shawn played football.











Names of the Game

Although all students were not able to excel in athletics, Stacy Nesmith and Shawn Lyons were voted Most Athletic by their classmates.

Stacy played on the basketball team for four years. She earned the honor of being named to the All-Conference Team as well. "In order to be successful in sports, you have to have the desire to do well. The best way to develop your athletic ability is to practice a lot and maintain a good attitude," said Stacy.

Shawn was also a key player on the varsity football team for three years. Shawn received the Leadership Award and the Top Student Athlete Award for the football team. He played in the 1991 Shrine Bowl. Shawn also received a scholarship to the Citadel to play football. Shawn was a member of the National Honor Society. "Being a part of the football team has taught me to be more competitive. Although athletics is important to me, academics comes first. Athletics may help me get into a college, but in order to remain in college, I have to do well academically," said Shawn when asked if he considered athletics or academics more important.

Both Shawn and Stacy considered being named "Most Athletic" an honor. "I have worked hard to become the best athlete I can be. It's nice to be recognized by the student body," said Shawn.

— Becky Dandridge



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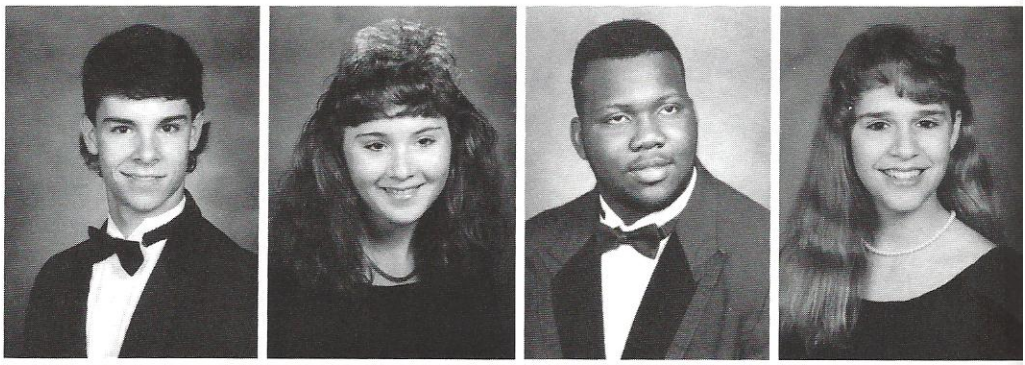
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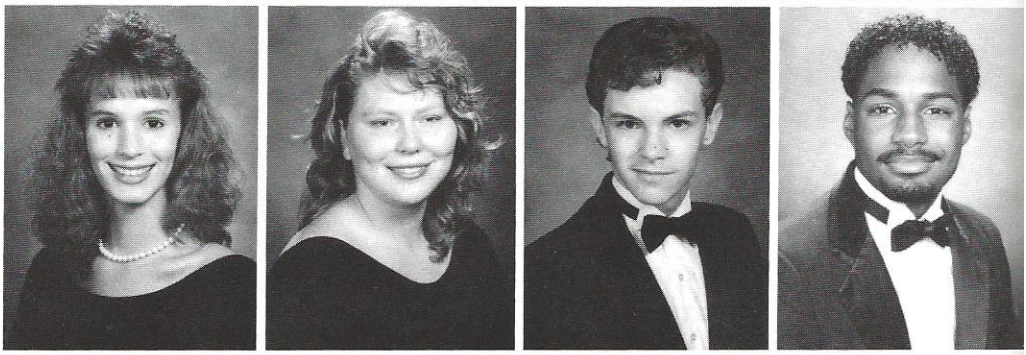
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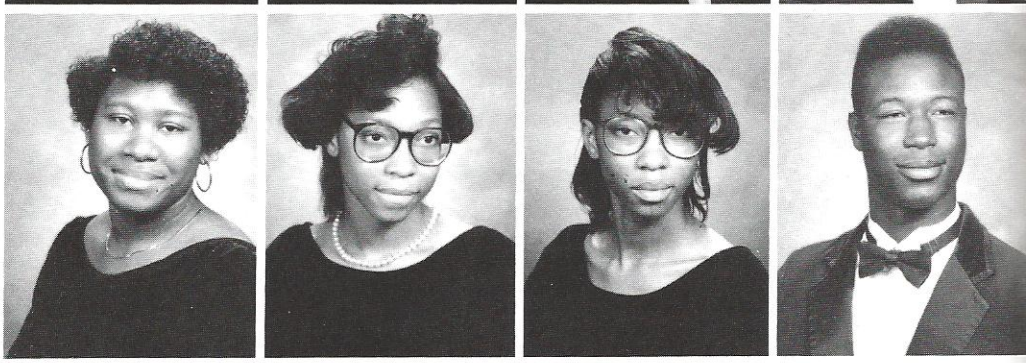
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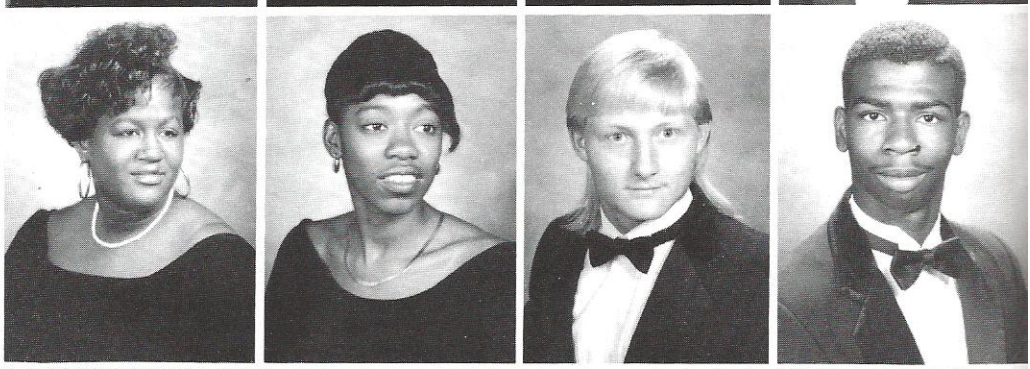
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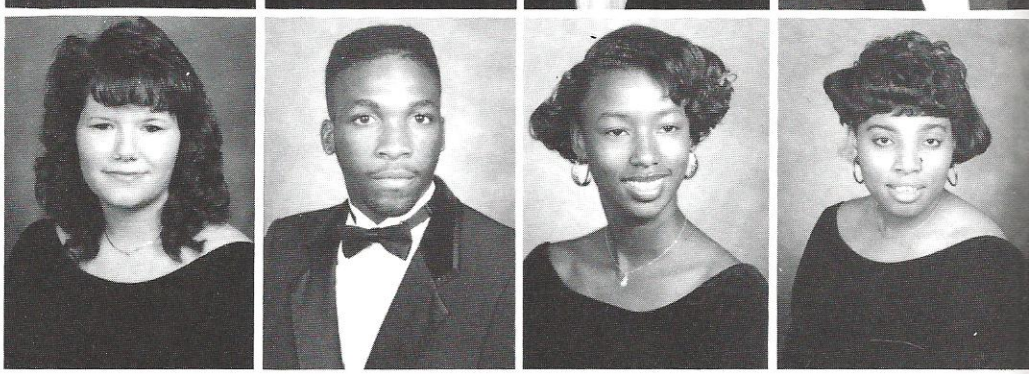
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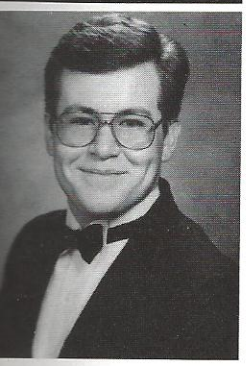














Kevin Mixon realizes the merits of being friendly as he is surrounded by the three friendliest senior girls. Renelle Newton, Latoya Pinckney, and Brandy Peurifoy all tied for the "Friendliest Female."

Shiny Happy People

When asked what makes someone special, students ranked a good personality at the top. Many thought that a nice person was hard to find. That was not the case here. Kevin Mixon was voted "Friendliest Male," while there was a three-way tie for "Friendliest Female." The three girls were Latoya Pinckney, Renelle Newton, and Brandy Peurifoy.

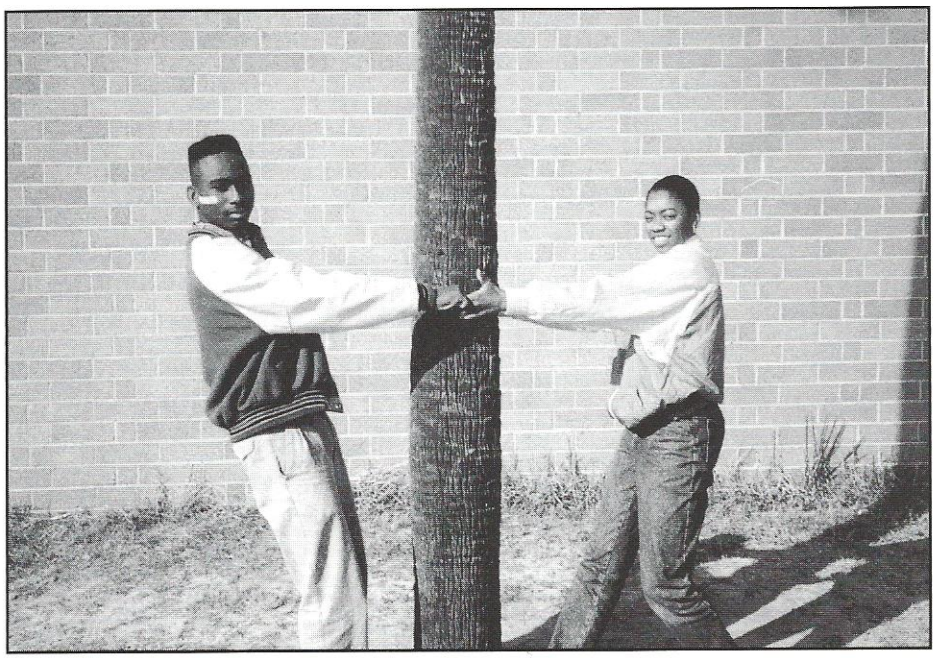
"I feel that friendship is a characteristic we all need to survive. In many ways it is a part of our nature to be friendly. I have learned how to be friendly from my mom because she is always smiling and talking to complete strangers," said Kevin. Kevin is active in the Band of Blue and the National Honor Society.

"I try to get along with everyone, because I feel that everybody is nice in some way. I was raised to be friendly. I can't see life without having someone to talk to," said Latoya. She is Student Council Historian.

"I don't know," said Renelle in her usual cheerful voice. "I guess it is a part of me. I could not see myself in any other way than friendly."

"Friendship is something that I hold dear. I feel that 'No man is an island' I value friendship," said Brandy. Brandy is active in Student Council, secretary of NHS, and a member of FCA.

—Marvin "Pappy" Tucker



William Moore and Benqueshya Milligan joke around in bewtween classes. William was on the football team and Benqueshya ran track.

A Laugh A Minute

When one hears laughter, he can bet that William Moore or Benqueshya Milligan is around. Seniors voted William and Benqueshya as "Most Humorous." When these two were around, one could bet that he would be rolling in his seat.

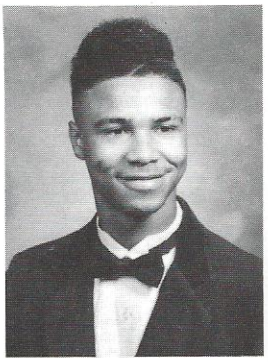
Benqueshya and William have been known as the classs clowns since elementary school, and as time progressed friends began to consider them funnier than ever before.

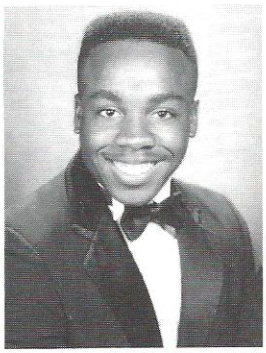
When asked when and where she developed such a sense of humor, Benqueshya said, "I don't know where I got this sense of humor, but I have had it since I was little. I like seeing and making others laugh."

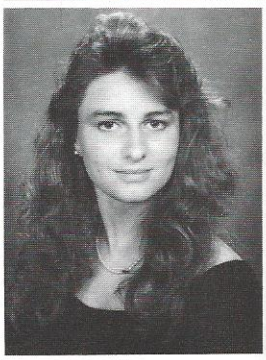
"I don't know where I developed a sense of humor. It just comes naturally," said William. He was noted for his antics during chorus and other performances.

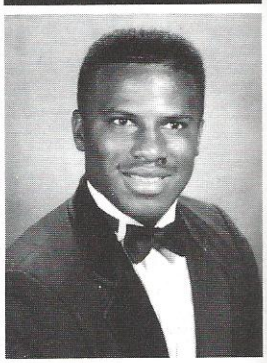
Although these guys had a sense of humor, they realized that there were times to be serious. Benqueshya was president of TONE and active in track. William played football and was a member of the WHS Singers.

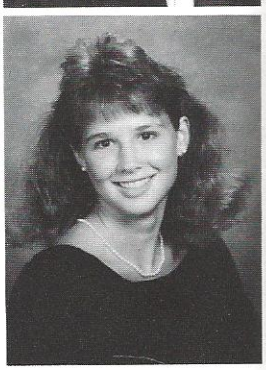
— Marvin Tucker













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Carmen Norman
David North
Brandy Peurifoy

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Latoya Pinckney
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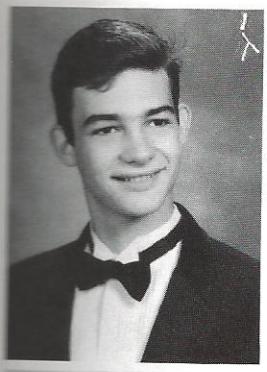
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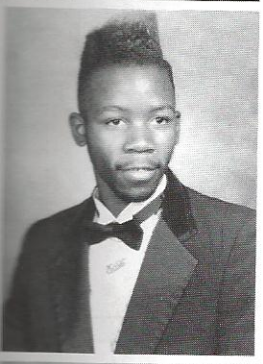
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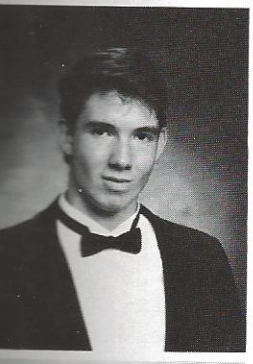
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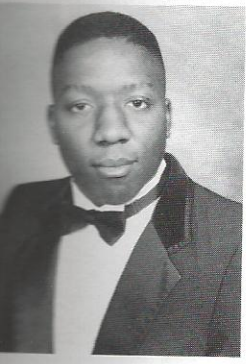


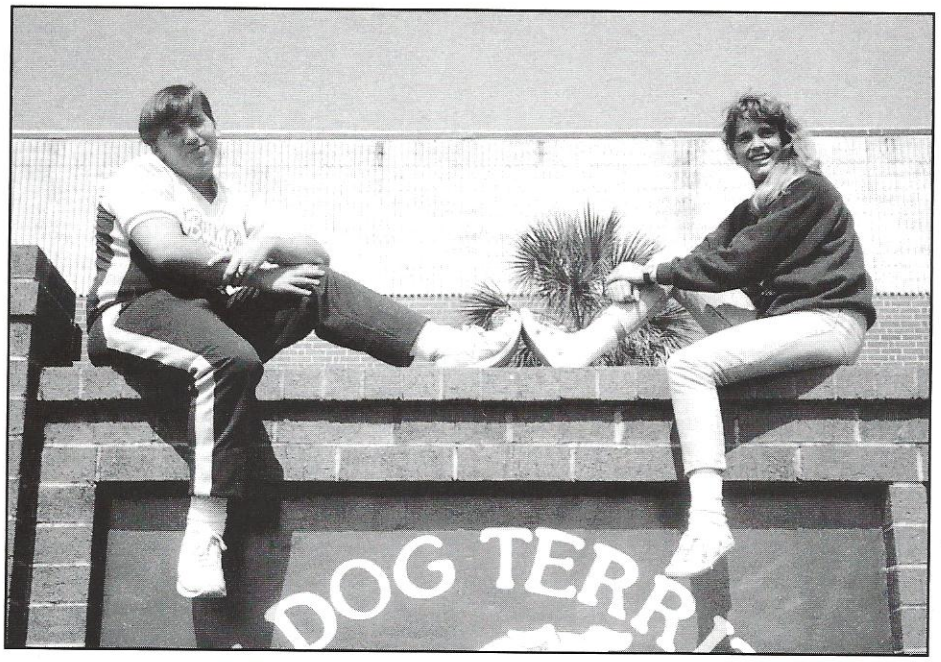












Andy Wilson and Stephanie McCarter love "Bulldog Territory." After graduating, Stephanie hopes to take her spirit to Columbia College, while Andy is looking toward Winthrop.

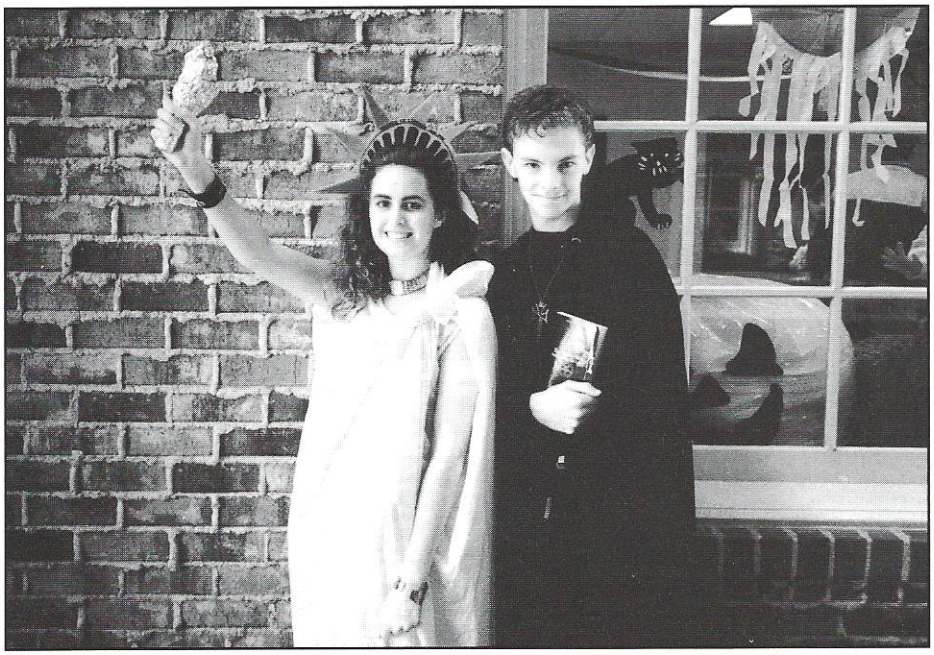
They've Got Spirit

Stephanie McCarter and Andy Wilson were chosen as the"Most Spirited" students in the senior class.

Stephanie was known for her pep and enthusiasm when it came to supporting the school's athletic teams. Stephanie was the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. Stephanie was the editor of the Student Life section of the yearbook. Although Stephanie was not a cheerleader this year, she was a J.V. cheerleader, and she was a varsity cheerleader her junior year. "I enjoy showing my school spirit and rooting on the Bulldogs," said Stephanie.

Andy made his appearances at football games and pep rallies dressed as the bulldog mascot. His antics kept the crowd laughing while they cheered their team on to victory. Andy was a member of the Astronomy Club and president of the Beta Club. He was a member of the tennis team. He was also the editor of the 1991-92 PAWPRINT. "Being chosen 'Most Spirited' was a great honor. After dedicating so many hours as mascot, it was wonderful to recieve some recognition," said Andy .

—Becky Dandridge



No, Hallie and Matt do not always dress like this; it just happens to be Halloween. Both of these truly unique students were members of the SAT 1000+ Club.

Nothing in Common

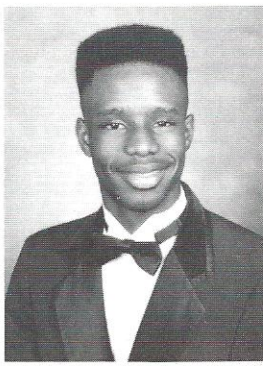
Being unique was not a fault. In many ways it was an asset. Just ask seniors Matt McLaine and Hallie Gregory. These two were chosen as "Most Unique" by the Senior class.

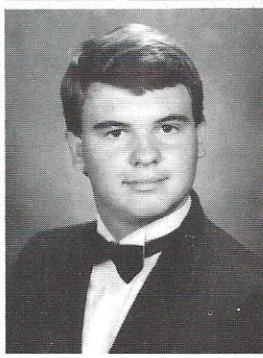
Hallie was the Community editor of the PAW PRINT, WWHS anchorwoman, member of Junior Cotillion and the SAT 1000+ Club, and a Student Council representative. After school and on weekends, she worked as a hostess at Hummingbirds. She also enjoyed tennis and walking. "Sometimes in the past it has been difficult because I have not felt like I truly related to anyone—but, by the same token, I have been able to relate to everyone a little bit," so, as a result, I have a broad, diverse group of friends" said Hallie.

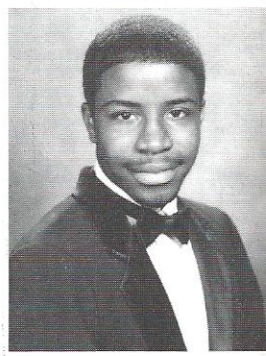
A National Merit Semi-Finalist, Matt accepted a scholarship to Winthrop. His desire to become an actor led him to join the Drama Club. He also enjoyed playing Laser Tag and Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, listening to heavy metal music and reading science fiction.

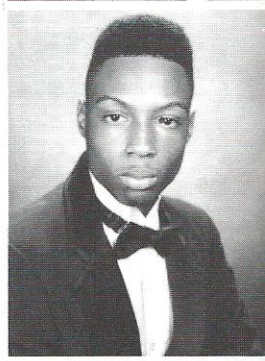
"Uniqueness means that I never have to worry about being mistaken for someone else," said Matt. Being unique has to come naturally. Try to act unique and you'll end up looking like Homey the Clown." He was not offended to be considered unique as he continued, "Being called unique is the best complinent that I could be paid. I'm proud to be independent, different, strange, weird...unique!"

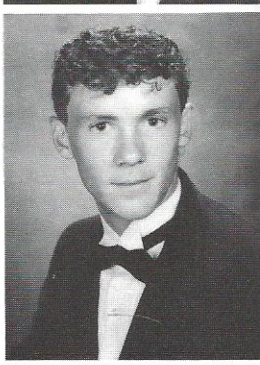
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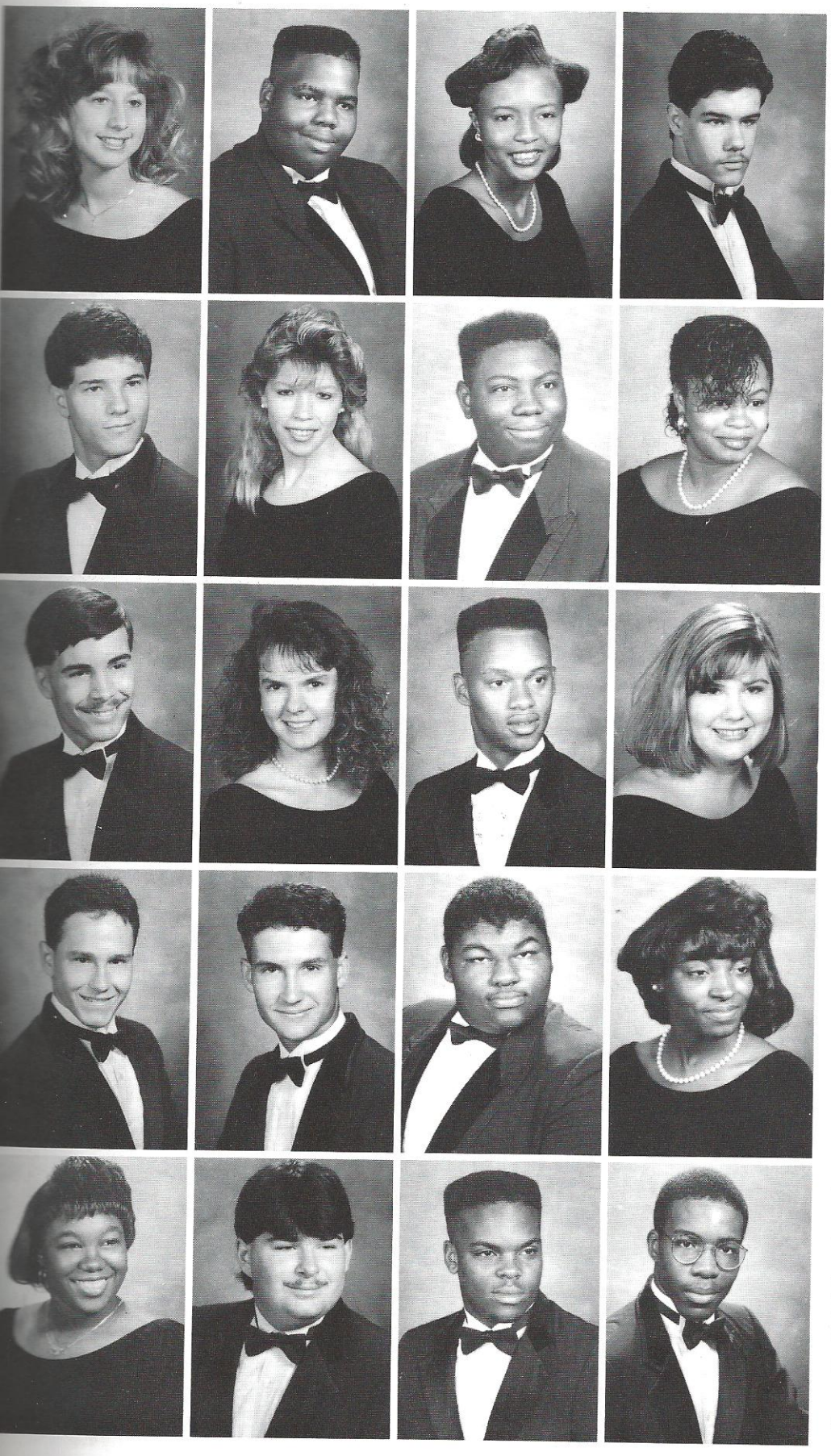












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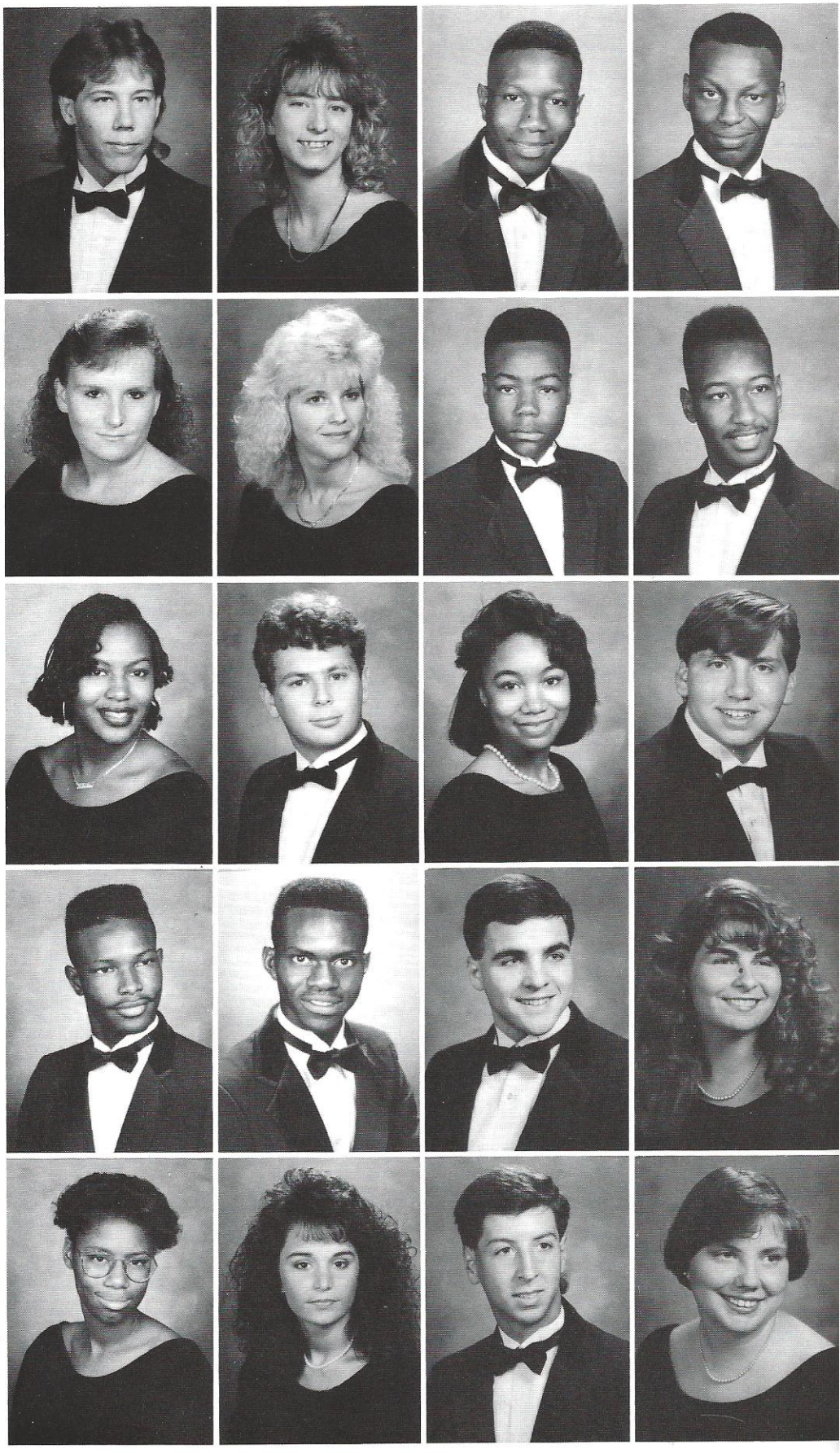
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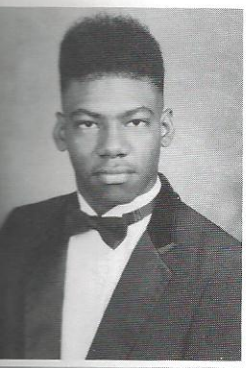
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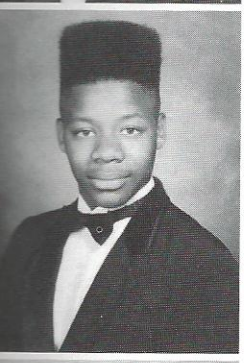
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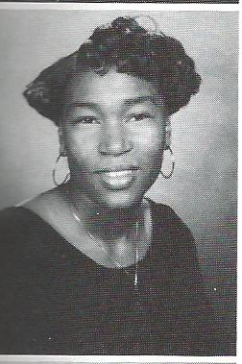
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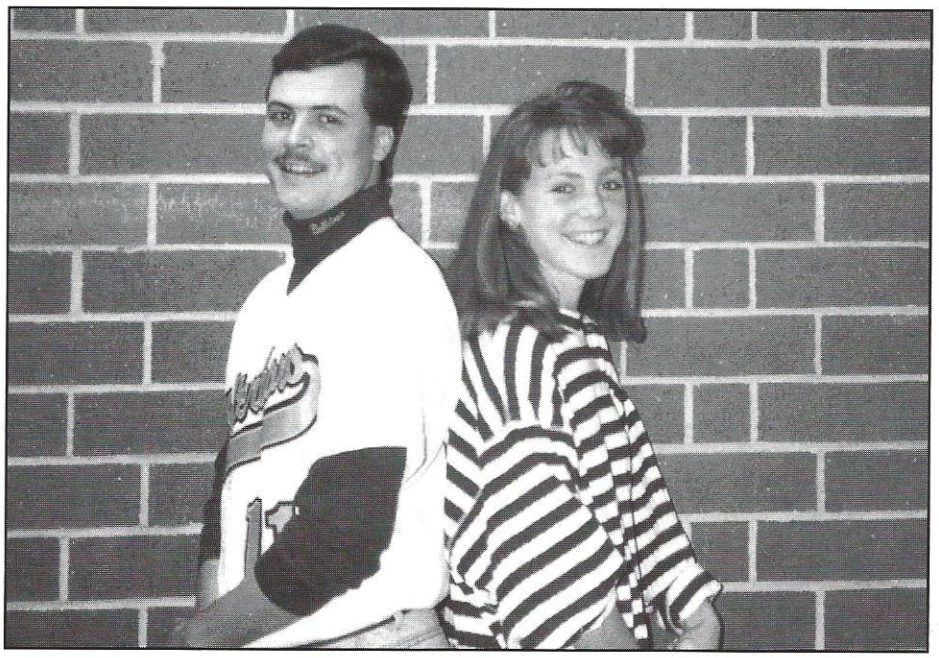












Allie Moseley and Jason Herndon think of the person they would like to be stranded with. Allie chose her boyfriend, while Jason chose many girls.

Stranded

"With whom would you like to be stranded on a deserted island?" When asked this question, the Senior Class chose Jason Herndon and Allie Moseley.

Jason was a member of the football team until a neck injury sidelined him. He was voted honorary team captain before the last home game against Goose Creek. He was also a member of FCA. Jason planned to attend Charleston Southern University, Newberry College, or Francis Marion. When asked with whom he would like to be stranded on a deserted island, Jason said, "There are just so many . . . It would be impossible for me to name just one."

Allie was Homecoming Queen, played a variety of positions for the girls' softball team, and was a member of FCA. She was also named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. "I would like to be stranded on a deserted island with my boyfriend, Matt Reeves," said Allie. Allie and Matt had been dating for over two years.

— Bramlett Easterlin

JUNIORS

One's junior year is actually one's last normal school year because the senior year is so different from any other. Many people stated that their junior year was the best of all their high school years because they had more freedom, but not the responsibilities of a senior.

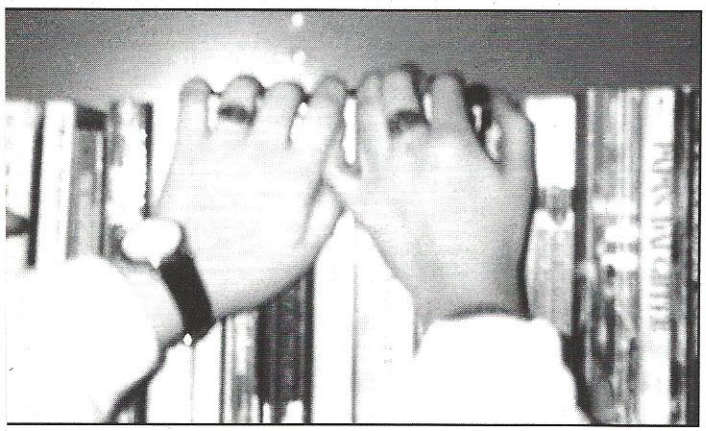
A major happening in one's junior year was the Prom. Students had been waiting years to attend their first prom and this was their time to do it. "I am so excited about the prom. I had my dress picked out months ago, and I am making my boyfriend, Richard, get ready also," said Tracy Crosby.

Since seniors did not have to take Sanford tests, Junior year was the last time one ever had to take them. "While I was taking the Stanford, I kept thinking that this was the last time I will ever have to do this," said Jesse Drew.

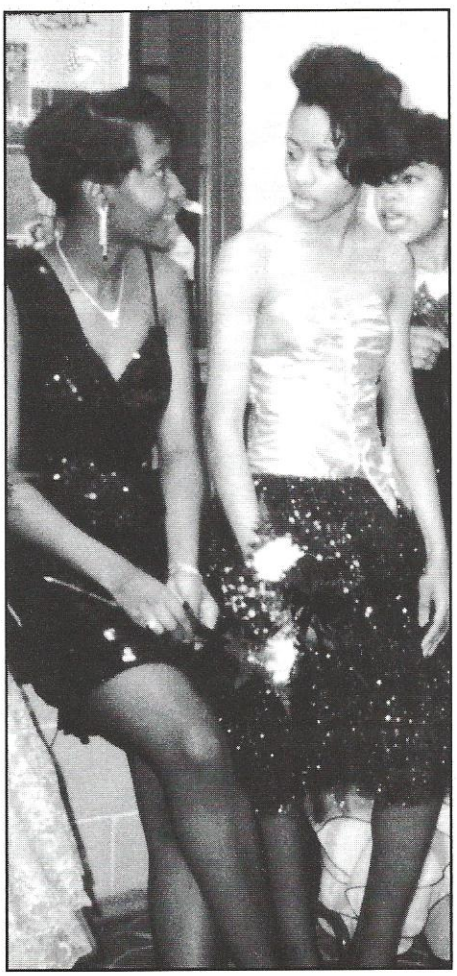
Many juniors also got their class rings. This also, was a long awaited event. "I really like my class ring; it gives me a feeling of belonging to the school," said Charlie Sullivan.

Juniors also began preparation for the future. Many took the PSAT, SAT, and ASVAB. One's junior year was the beginning of the end.

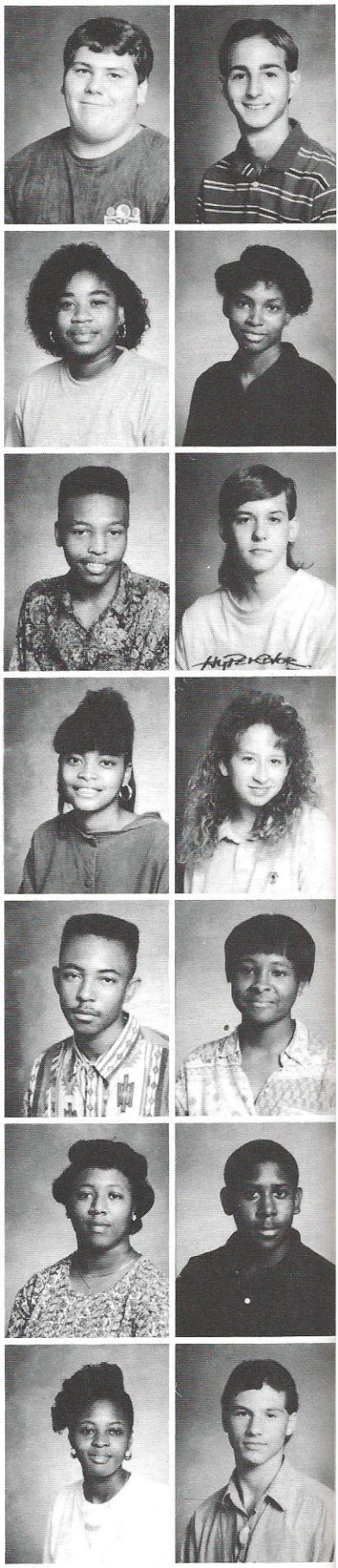
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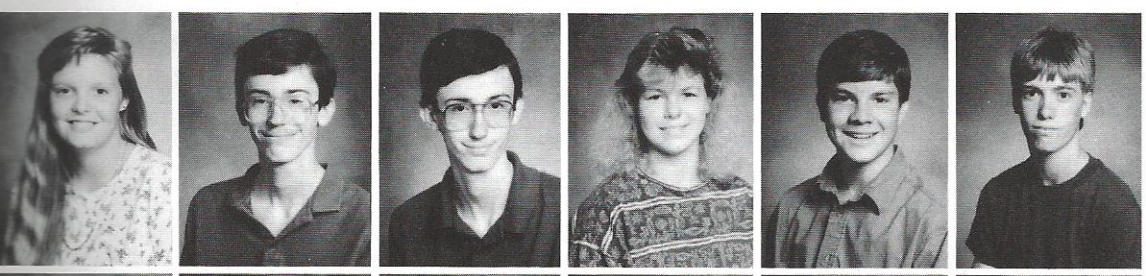


Bramlett Easterlin and Karyn Davis show off their class rings on Mrs. Blocker's book shelf. Many juniors got their class rings.

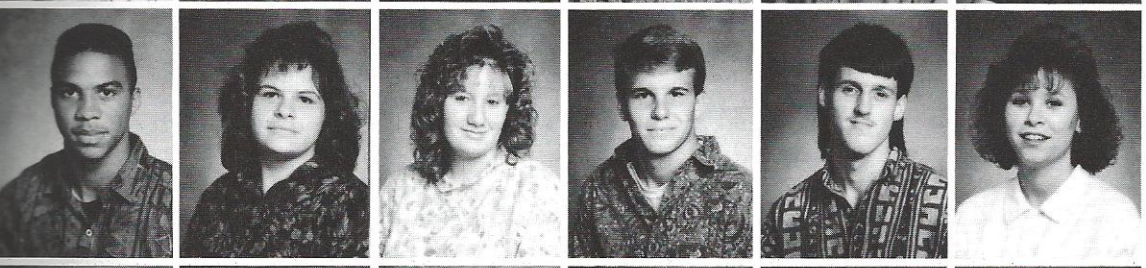


These girls get ready to model for the Prom fashion show held in the gym. Many students look forward to the Prom their junior year.

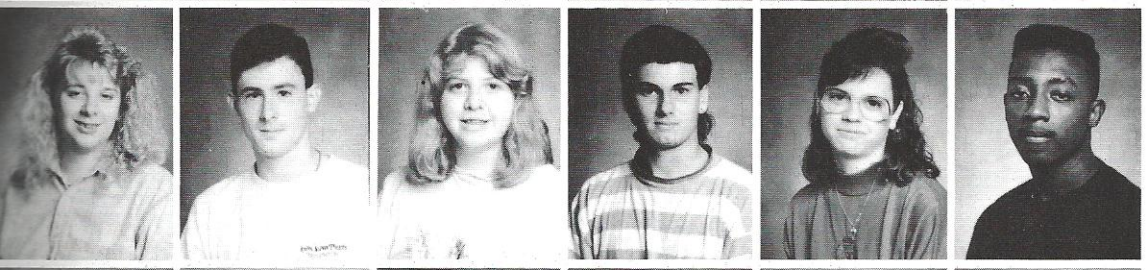




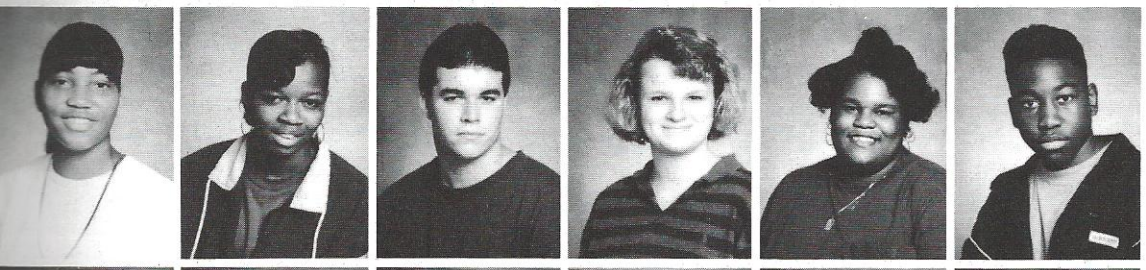
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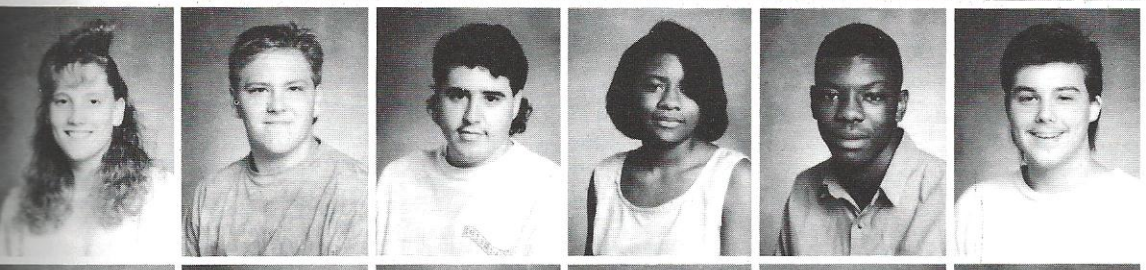
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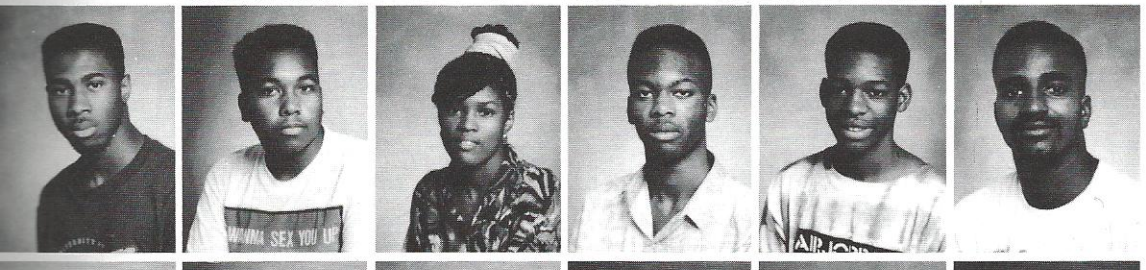
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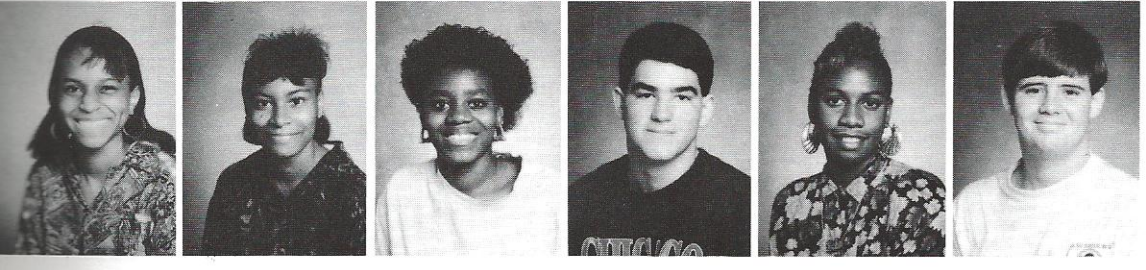
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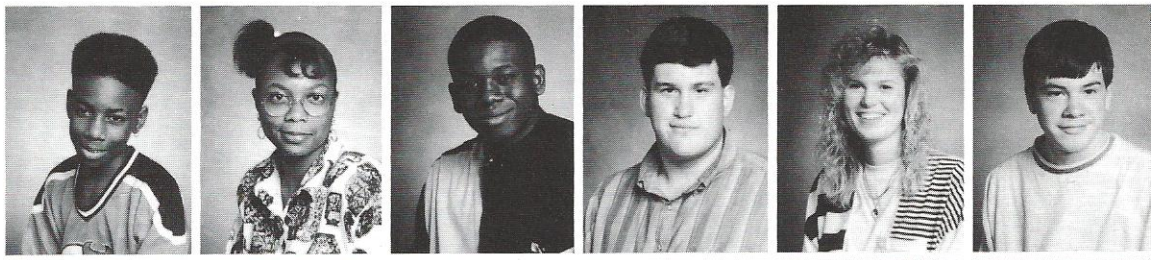


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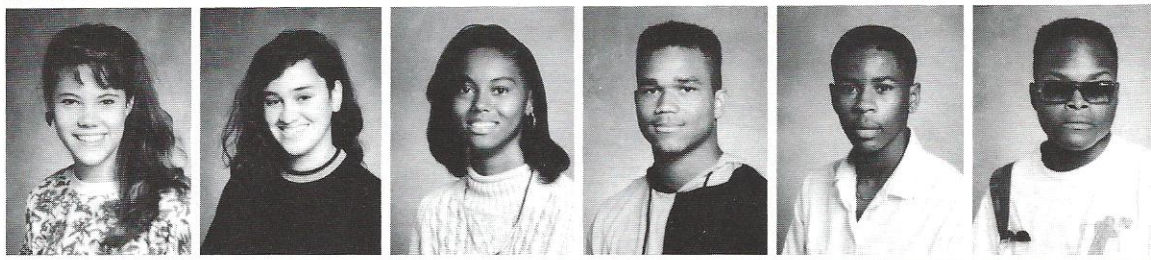


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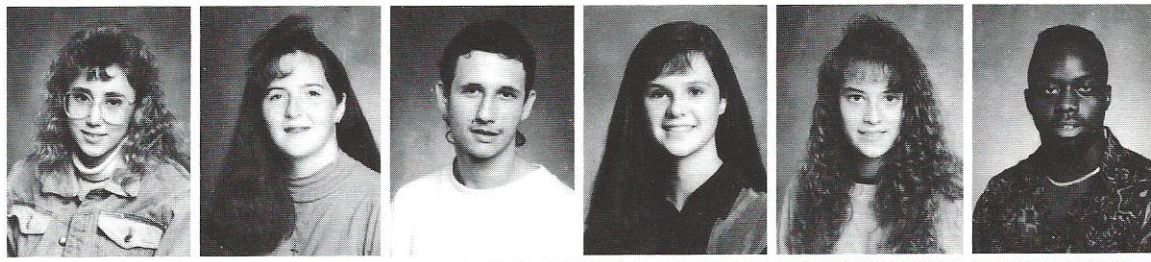
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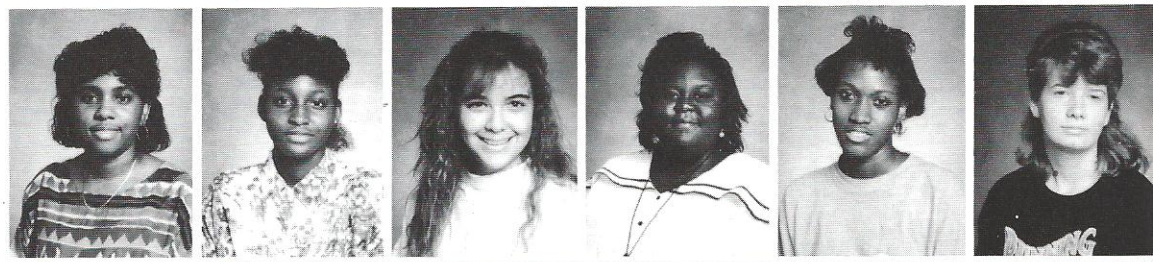
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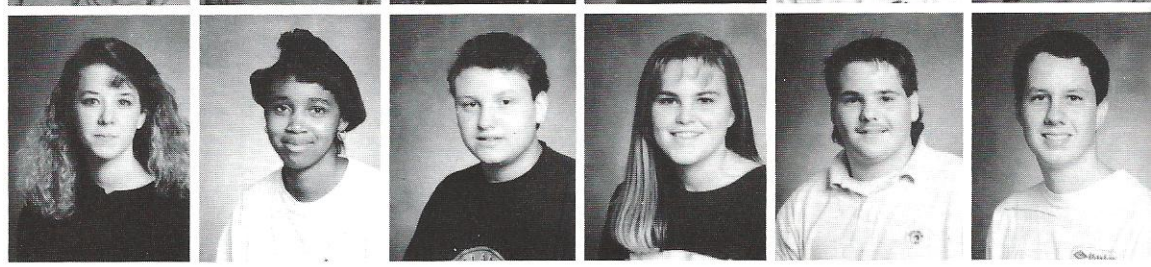
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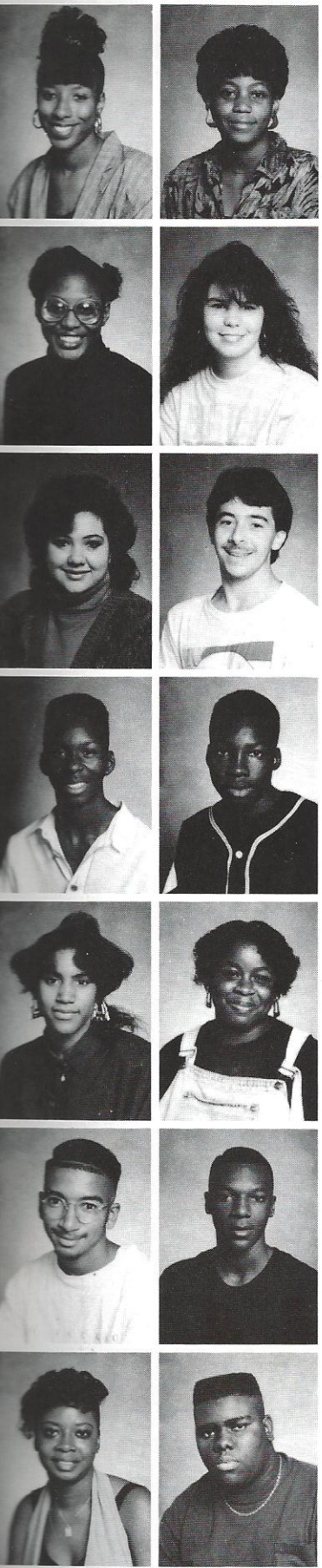


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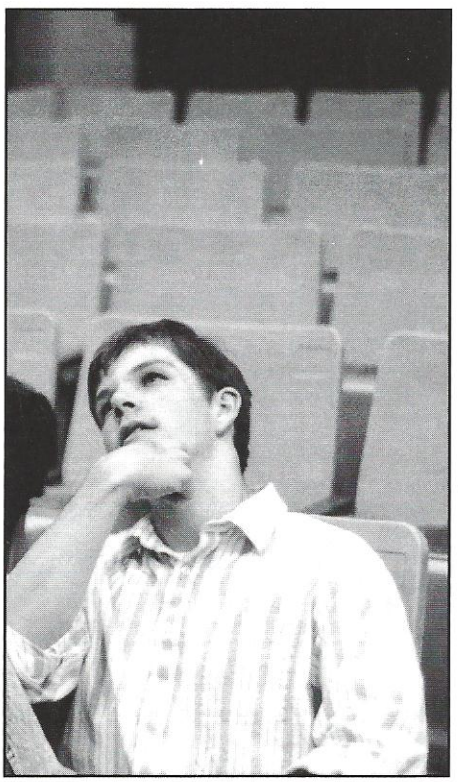
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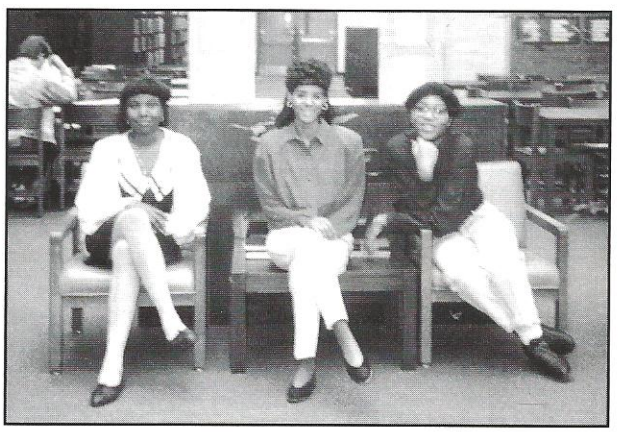
The Junior Class has one of the hardest functions to put on during the culmination of a school year. The Junior Class is responsible for Jr/Sr Prom. Many do not understand the intricate details that involve creating a prom, much less a successful one. Class Officers are the executive members of the Prom Committee and in actuality the executive committee can overturn a decision if it sees fit.

Junior Class President Dequanda Sanders feels that "much more goes into creating a prom than just deciding upon colors, theme, title, and music; it takes a lot."

The Class Officers for the 1991-92 school year are President, Dequanda Sanders; Vice President, Jacobia Mathews; Secretary, Tonique Rabb; and Treasurer, Christy Bingley.

— Marvin Tucker





Junior Class officers Dequanda Sanders, Tonique Rabb, and Christy Bingley take time out to pose for a picture in the library. These girls had the difficult duty of planning the prom.

Homeroom representative David Greene contemplates a decision made by the Junior Class during a class meeting. Homeroom representatives played an important role in the decision-making process.

Tears of Joy

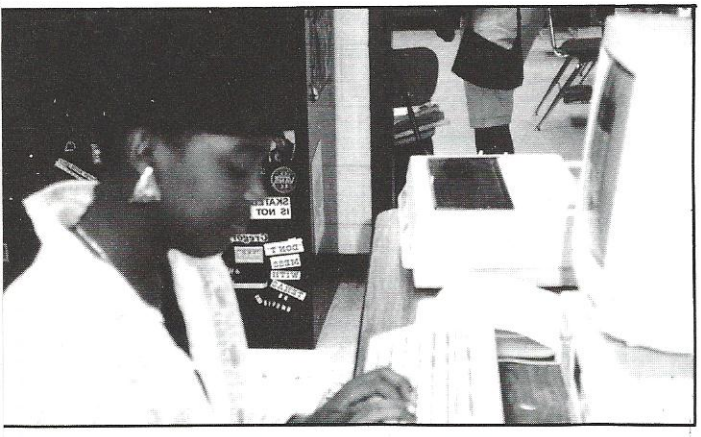
When Sherrice Lisbon was announced Miss Junior on the night of March 19, she began crying. "I was both happy and surprised to be announced winner," said Sherrice.

Sherrice was the daughter of Sarah Lisbon. Sherrice was a member of the journalism staff and secretary of Science Club. She also played softball. She enjoys reading and talking.

During the interview portion of the pageant Sherrice was asked what she thought was the best thing about Walterboro High School and what she would change. She thought the disciplinary policy was the best thing and she would change the racism at the school.

Sherrice got her cousin and mother to help her get ready for the pageant. Sherrice thanked her mother, Dee Frazier, Marvin Tucker, Michael Verner, Andy Wilson, and Mrs. Janis Blocker.

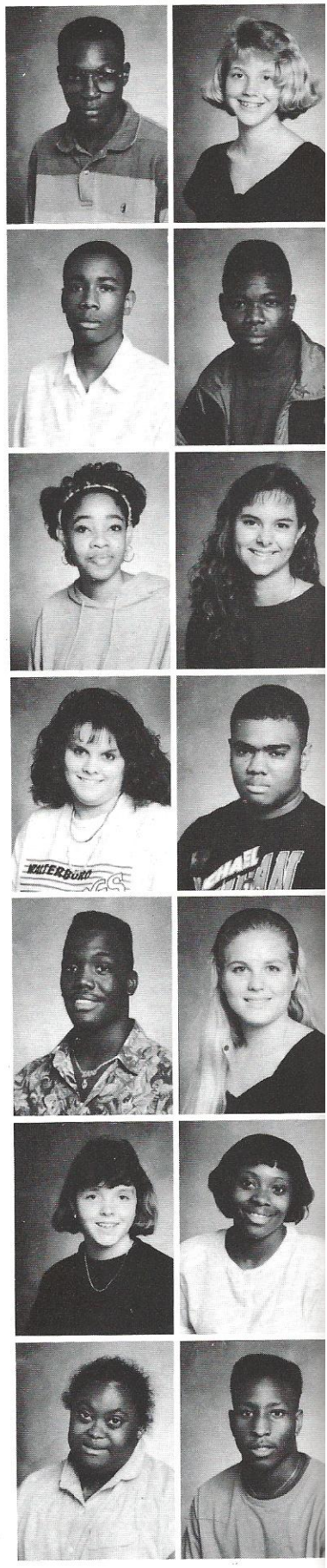
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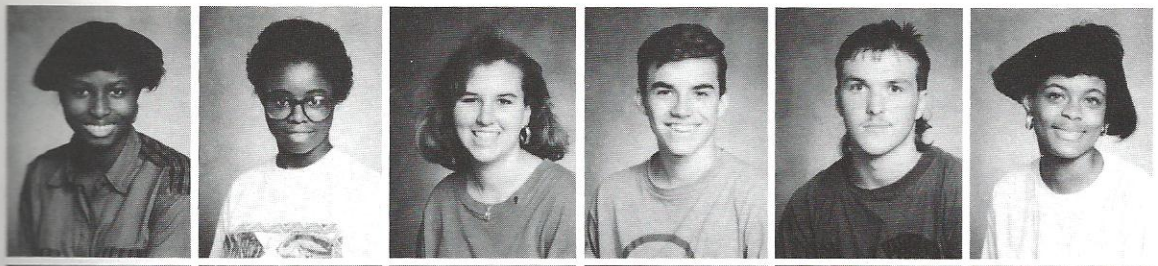


Sherrice Lisbon works on a story for Journalism. Students in Journalism had to be very responsible.

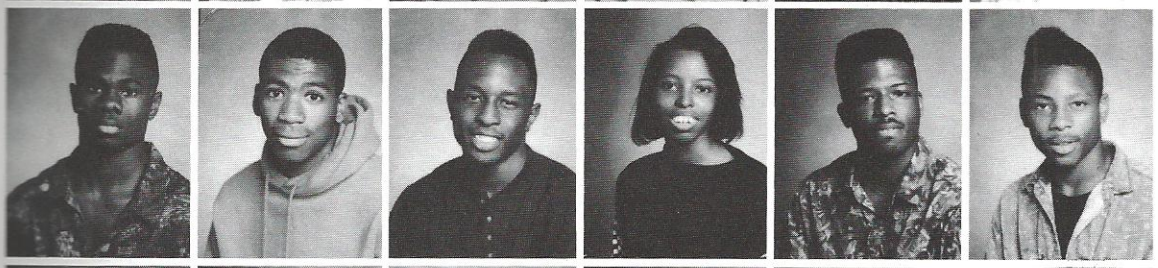


Sherrice Lisbon sheds tears of joy after she is crowned Miss Junior. Sherrice was on the yearbook staff also.

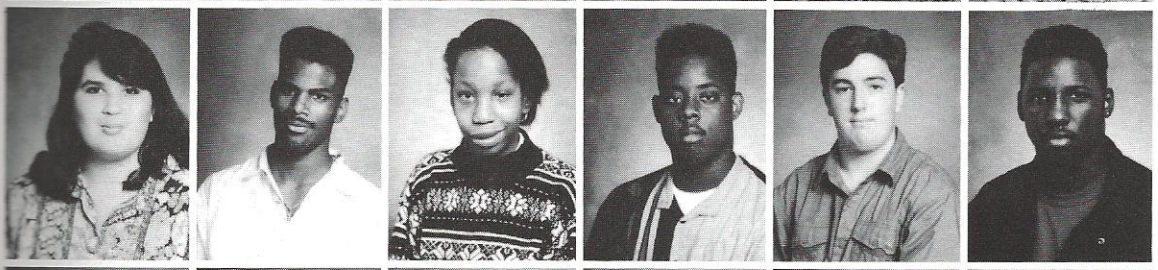




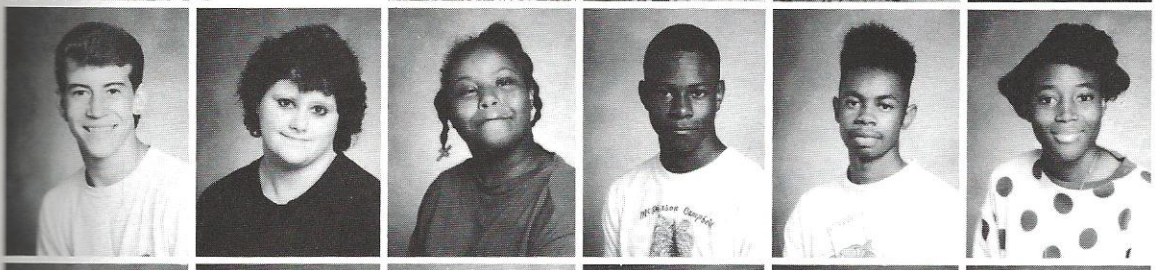
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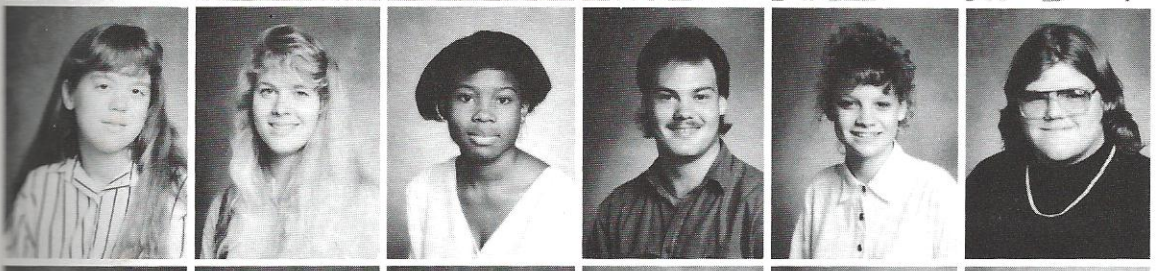
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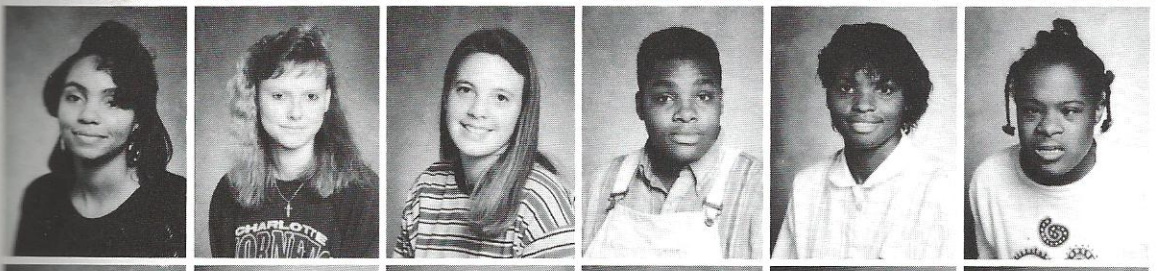
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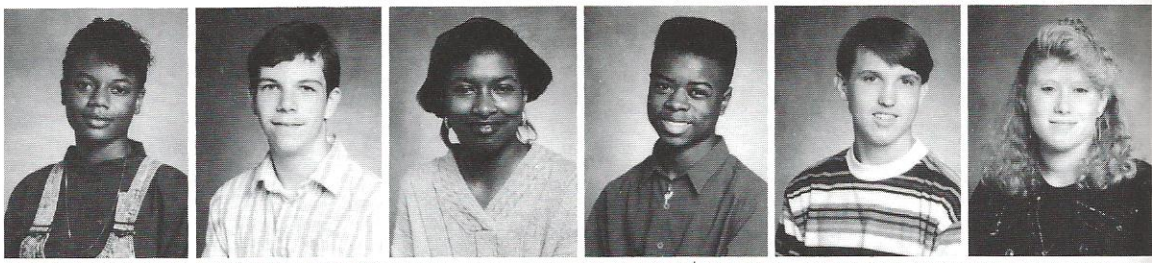


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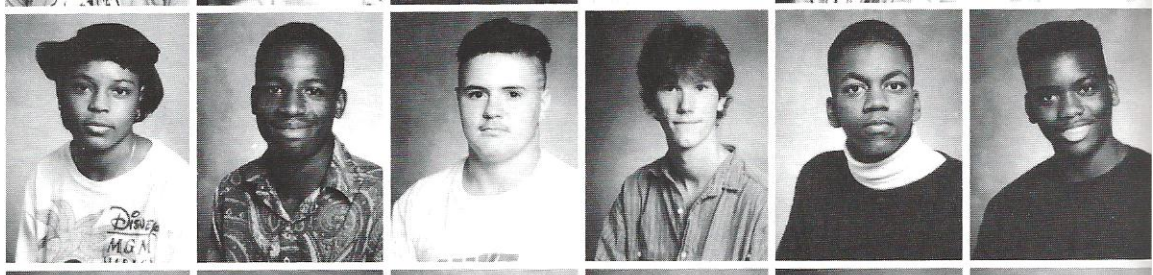
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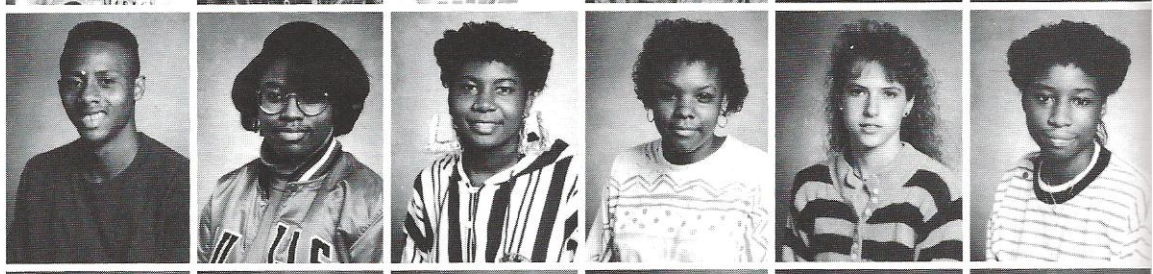
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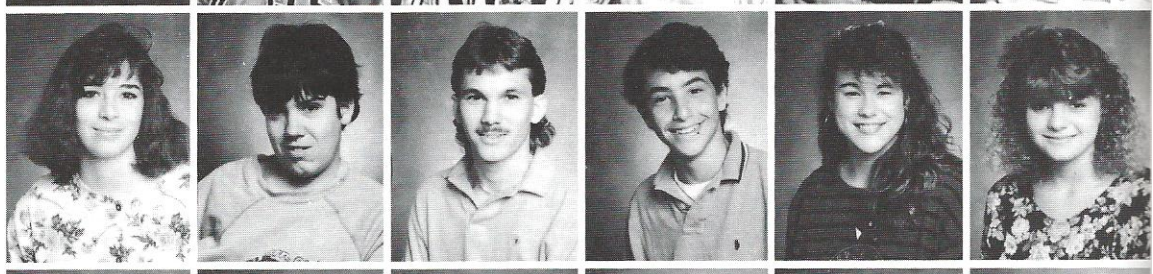
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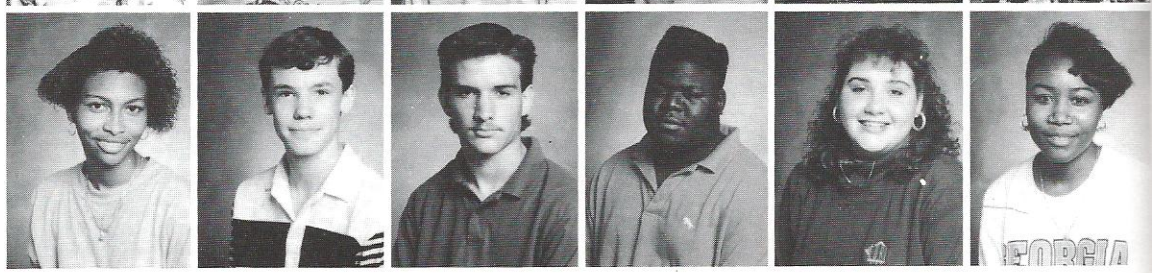
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Dean Leonard
Eric Lincoln
Lesley Linder
Diane Lisbon
Sherrice Lisbon
Jason Loiselle



College Knowledge



For the ninth year in a row, Educational-Opportunity Day (Ed-Op Day) was held. Juniors and seniors from Walterboro, Ruffin, and Colleton Preparatory Academy met in the gym with representatives from colleges, universities and the armed forces. These representatives answered questions, gave out brochures and encouraged students to send for applications and more information.

Traditionally, NHS juniors help organize the event. "It gave students the opportunity to talk first hand with a real person rather than just receiving mail," said Chris Brownlee, one of the helpers.

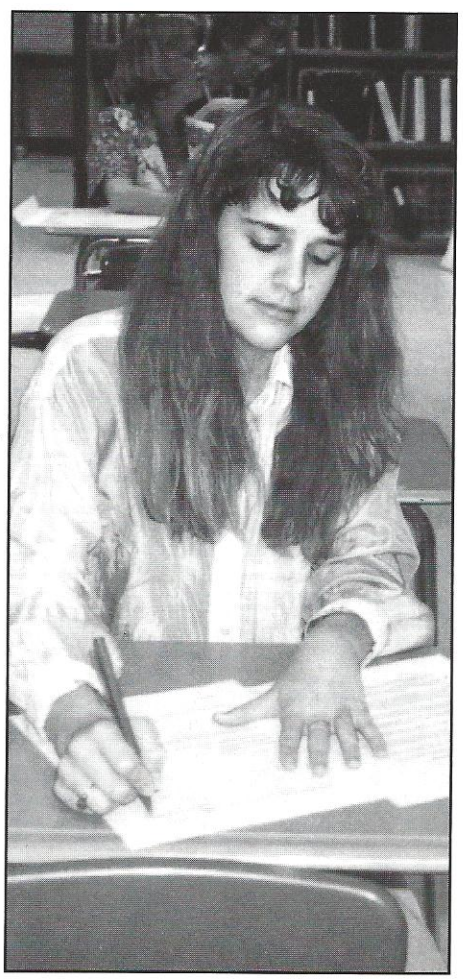
"Ed-Op Day helped me to see how many options there really are," said junior Brian Edwards. Many students were unaware that there were options other than college, such as the military or tech schools.

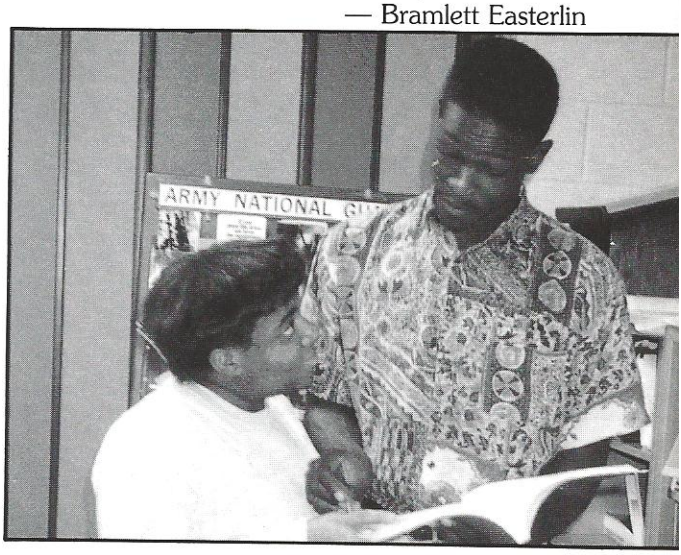
If a student already knew where they wanted to go after high school but was just not sure how to get there, Ed-Op Day proved helpful. "I received more information on the colleges I was interested in," said senior Sammy Smutz.

Many of the college representatives also offered students the chance to visit their college. "I am so excited about my friends and me being able to visit Columbia College. I feel I will learn a lot more by being there rather than just seeing pictures," said senior Tracy Bell.

During Ed-Op Day students learned that there was life after high school. No matter what a student decided to do after high school, seeing what was available was helpful.

— Bramlett Easterlin





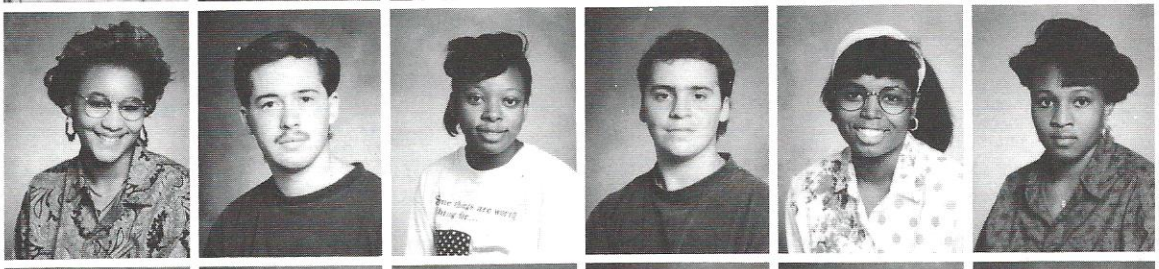
Latisha Grant and LeBlanc Winfield check out some college brochures in the guidance office. LeBlanc was a varsity football star.

Stephanie McCarter carefully fills out a college application. Stephanie was later accepted to Columbia College.

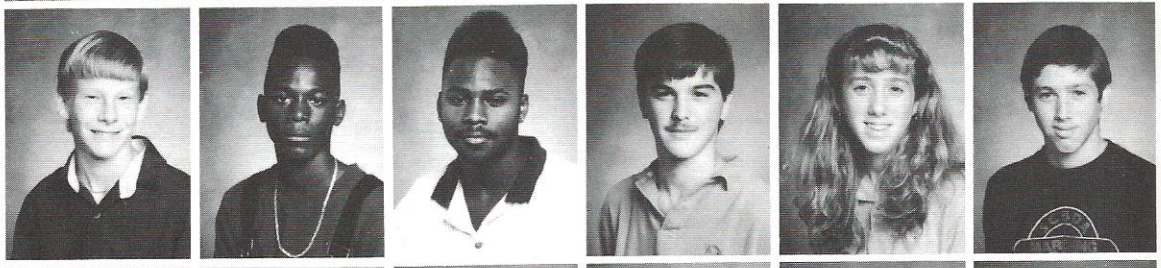
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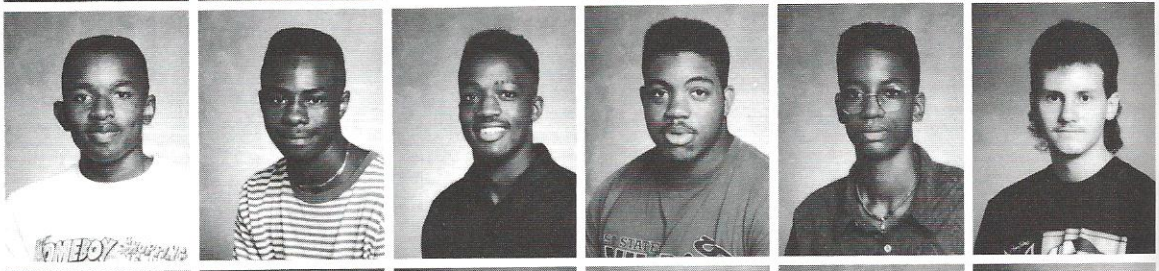
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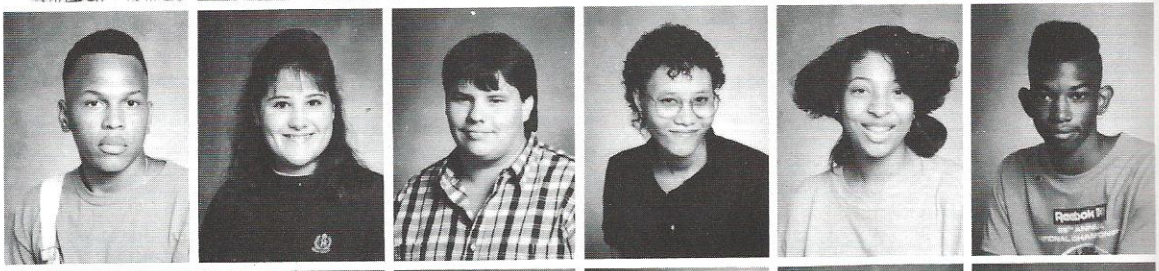
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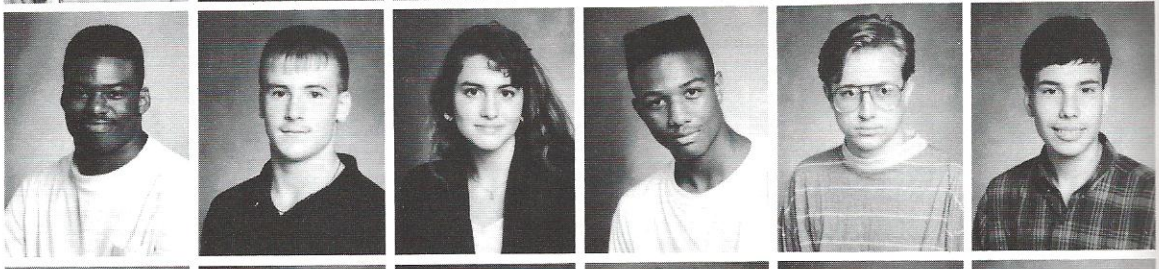
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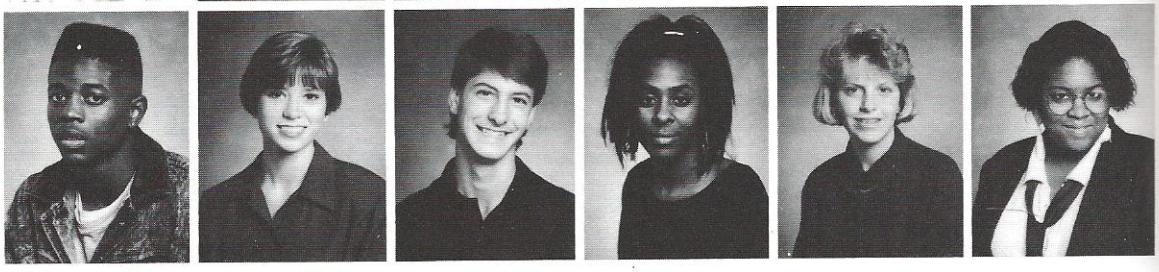
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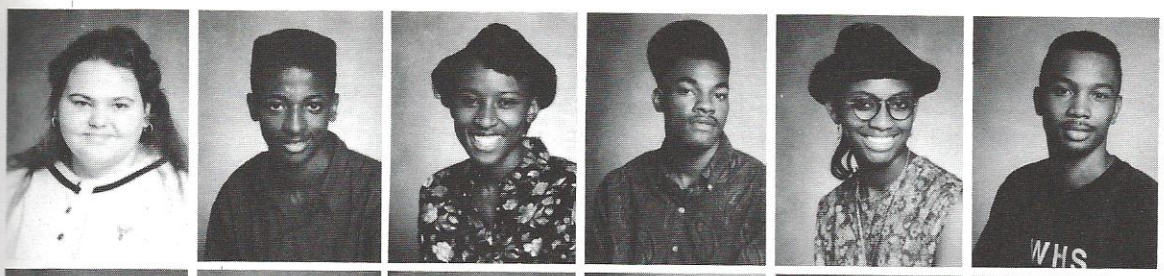


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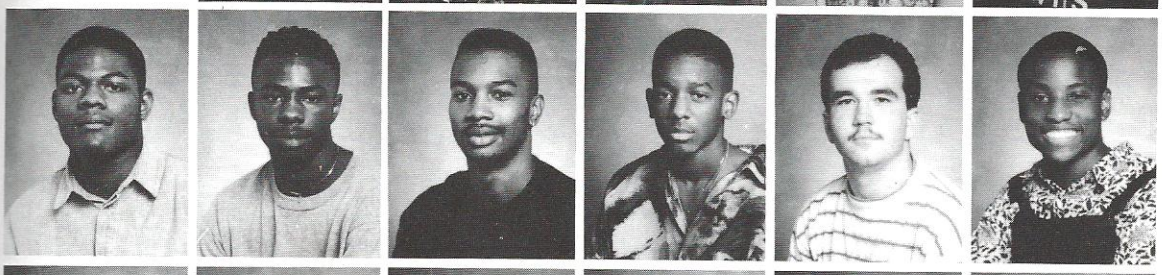


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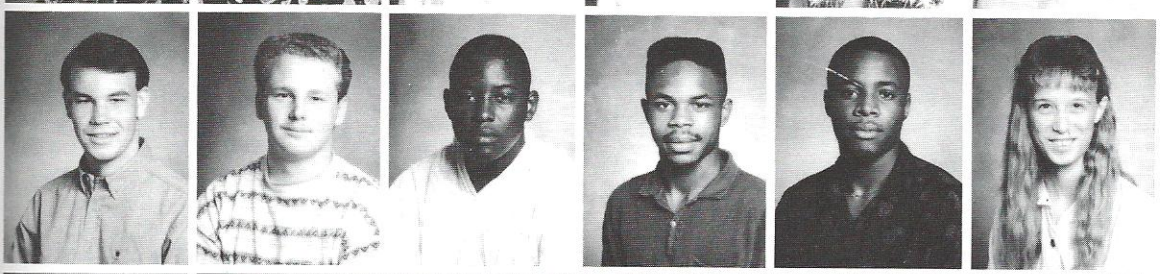
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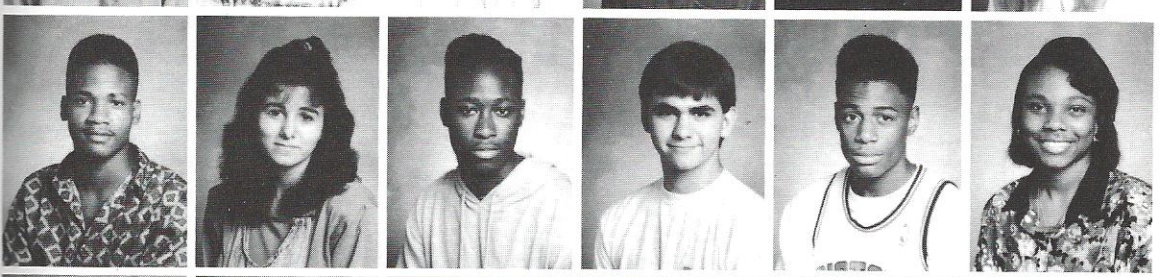
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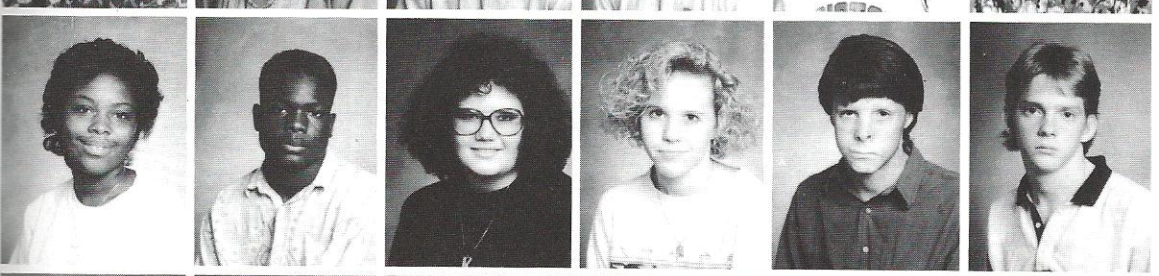
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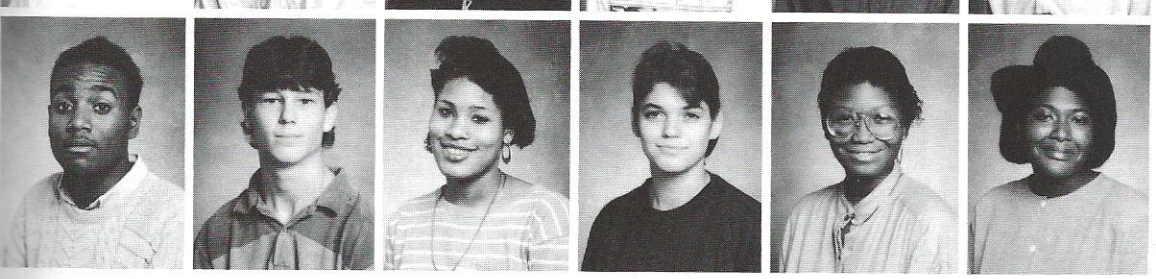
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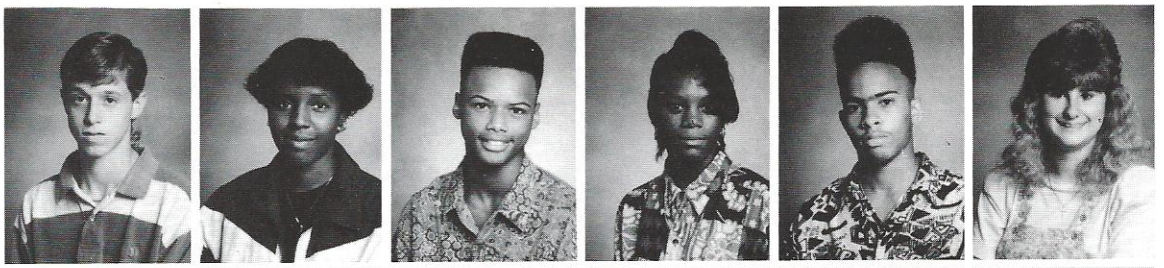


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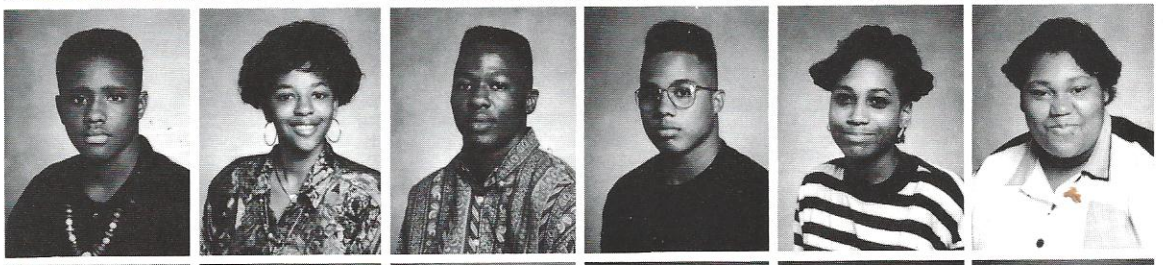


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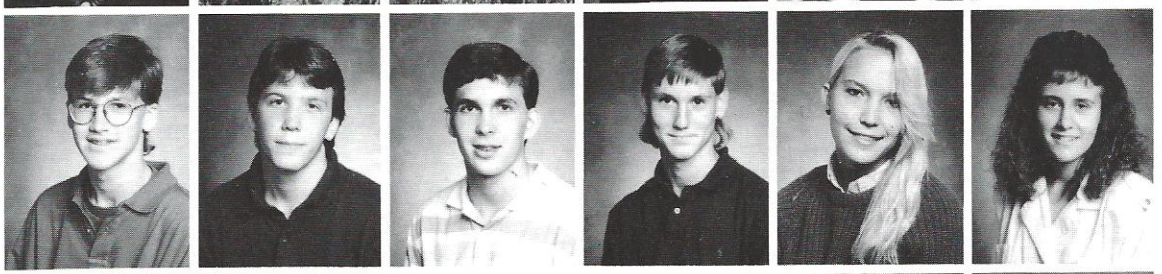
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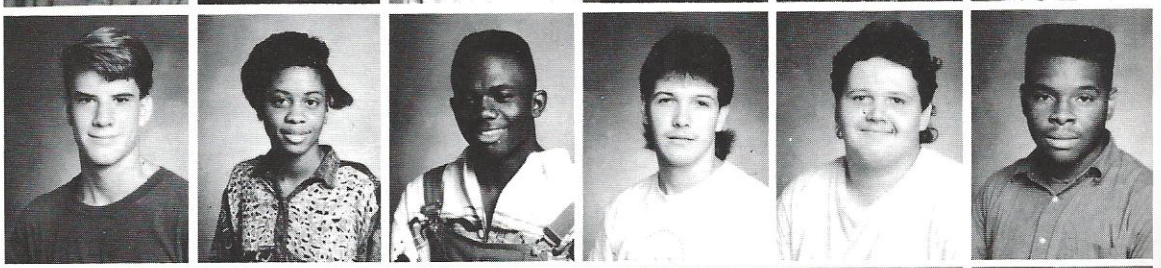
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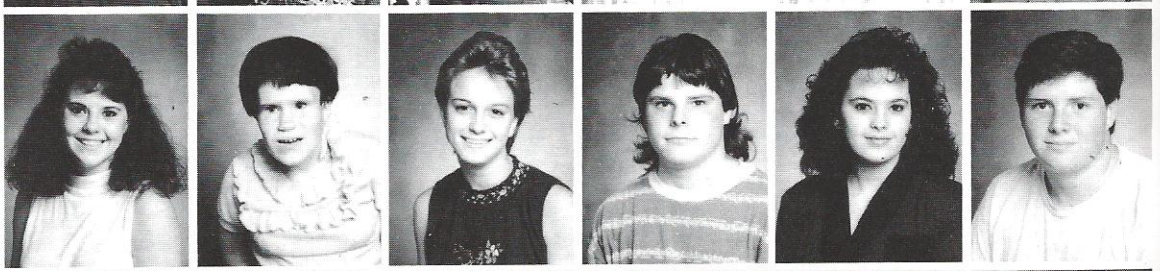
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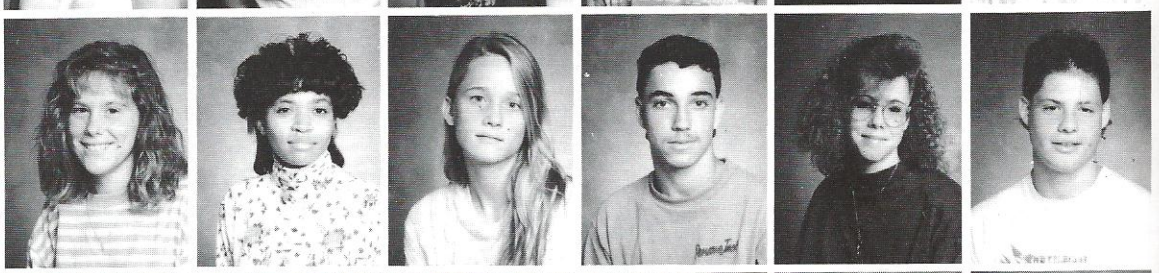
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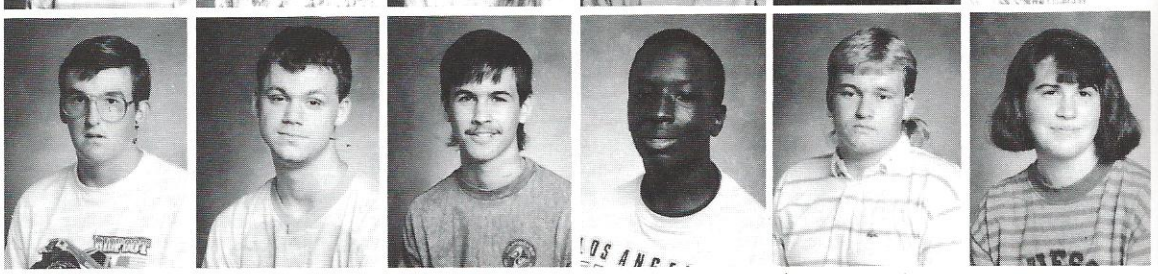
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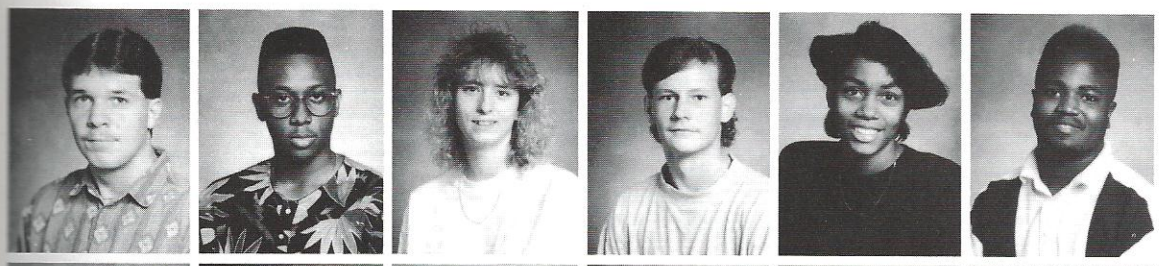


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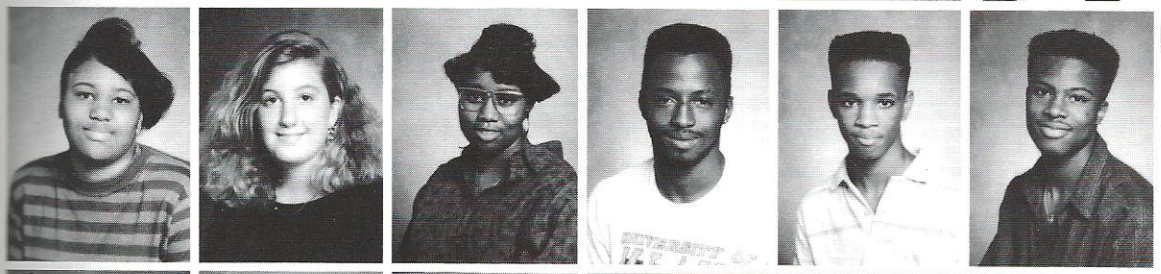


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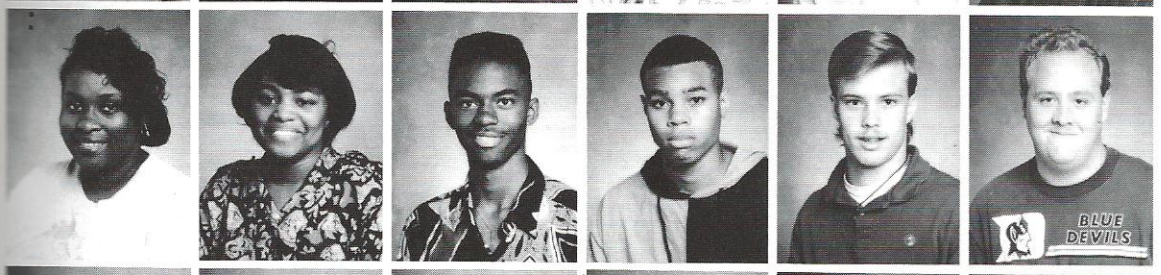




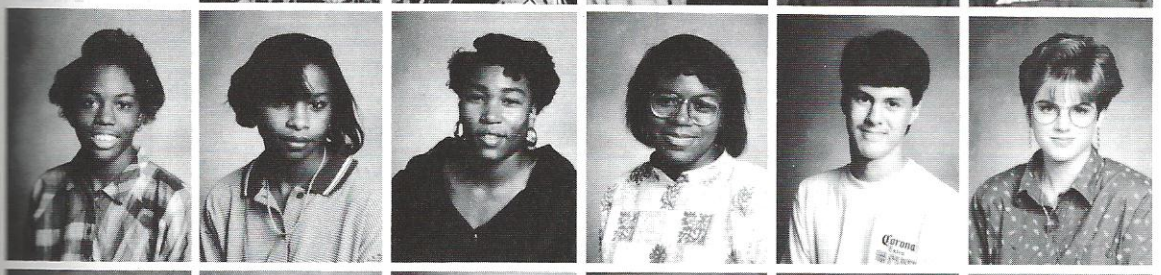
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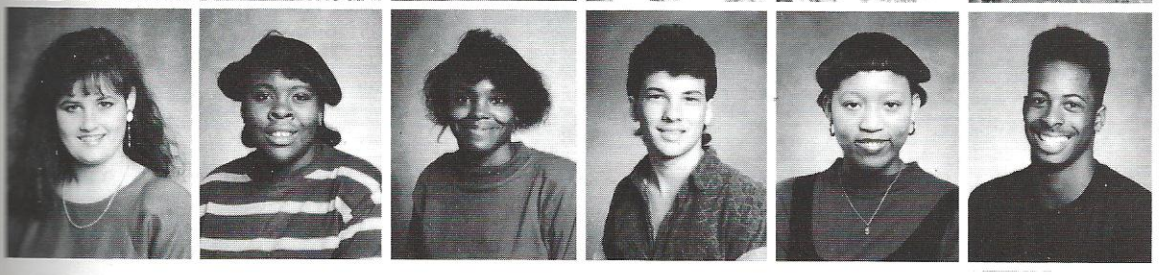
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SOPHOMORES

Sophomores had finally made it past their freshman year. They no longer had to put up with the insults or the endless freshman jokes. Yet, sophomores were the ones who did the most insulting of freshmen.

Sophomores knew their way around and were more comfortable in the high school setting. "Now that I've gotten through my freshman year I can have fun," said Travis Bell.

During their sophomore year, many students turned 15 and got their licenses. "I love to drive. I feel like I have so much more freedom now," said Derrick Green.

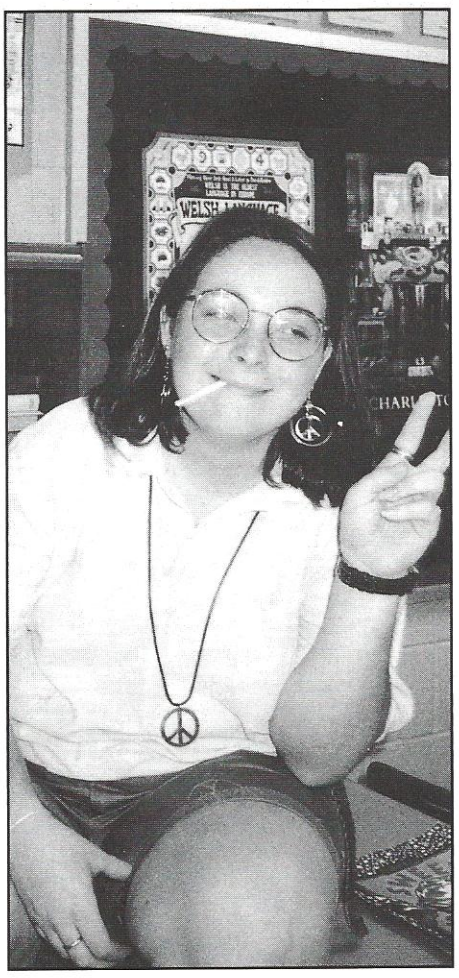
Many sophomores also took a foreign language to help meet the two years of the foreign language requirement. "Ahora hablo espanol," said Jason Chapman. This was translated as "Now I speak Spanish."

Sophomore year was a time of fun. One had become more comfortable at the high school, while he did not have to worry about taking SAT's, applying to college, or getting a job as upperclassmen did.

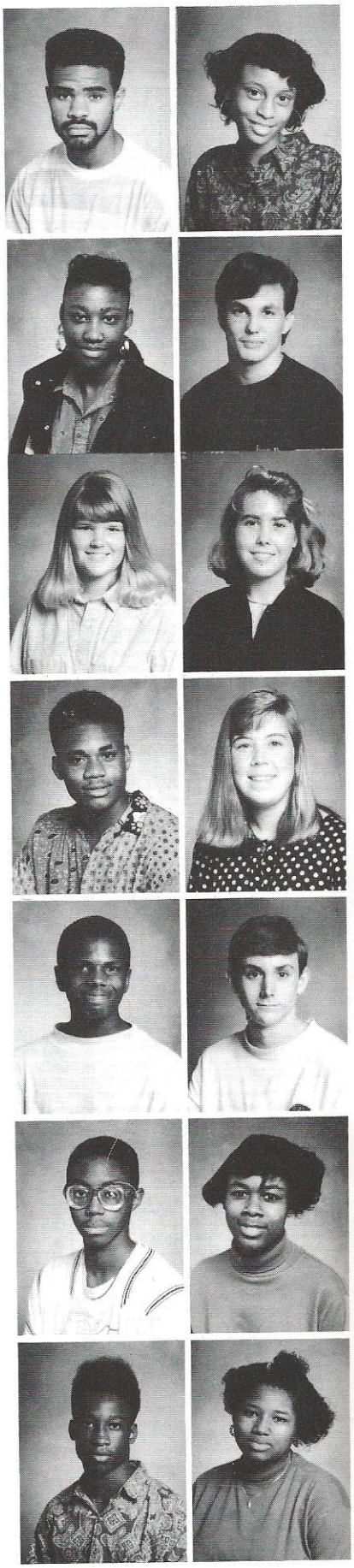
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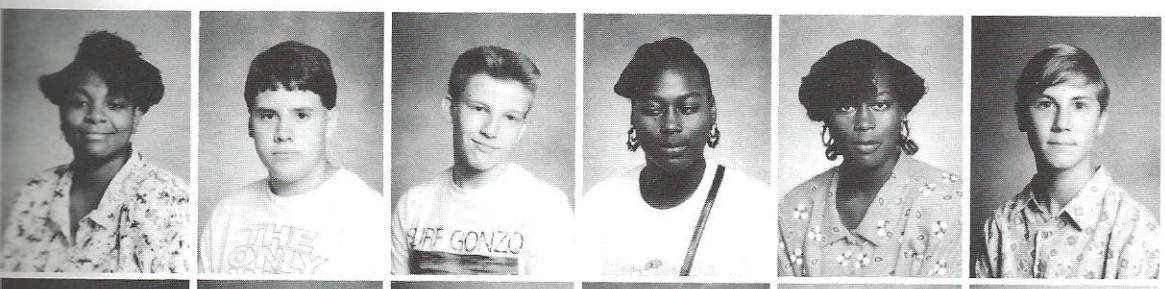


Sophomores Lynn Moore, Angela Bazzle, Mary Sparks, Roberta Maynard, Shane Zater, Jeff Shelley and Michael Mizelle enter the commons area ready to party at the Spring Dance. The Spring Dance was sponsored by the sophomore and freshman classes, but anyone could attend.

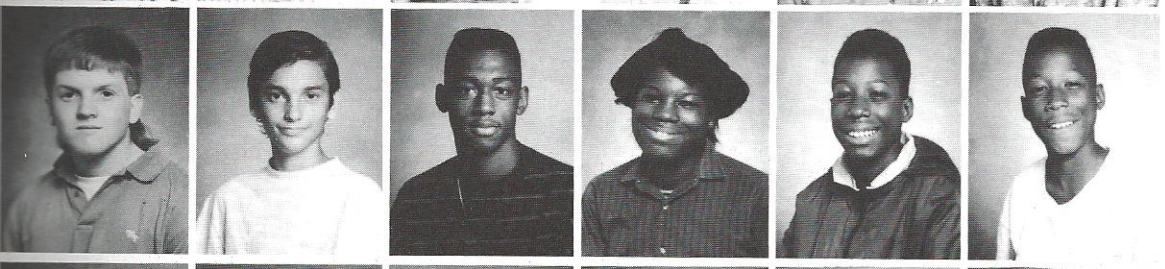


Brandy Guffey jokes around during Journalism. Students were allowed to be in journalism their sophomore year.

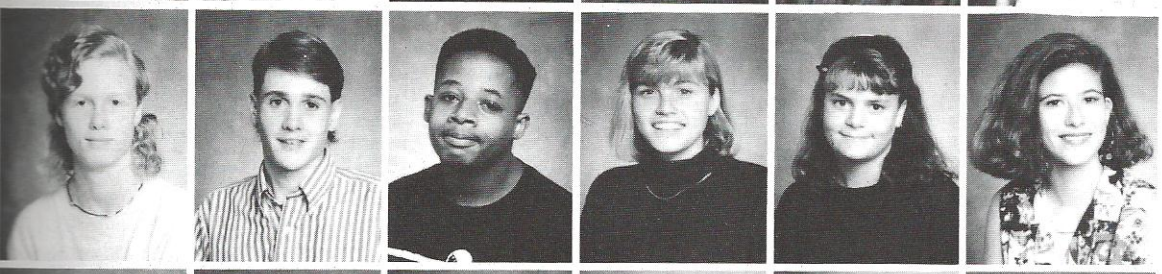




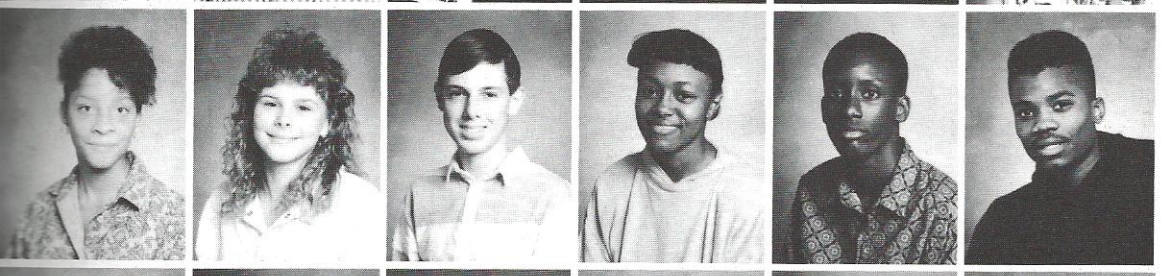
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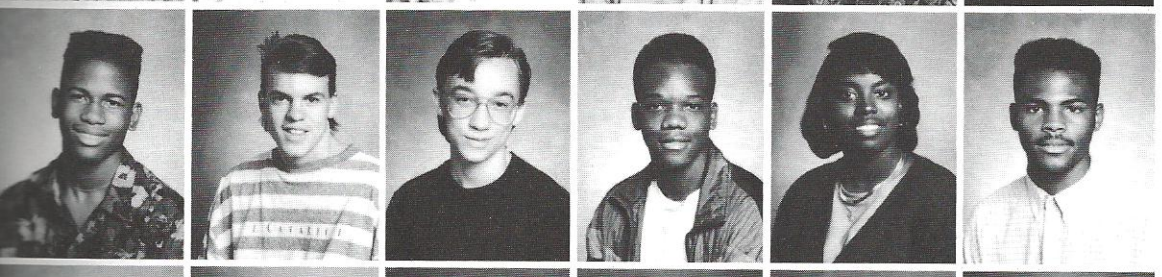
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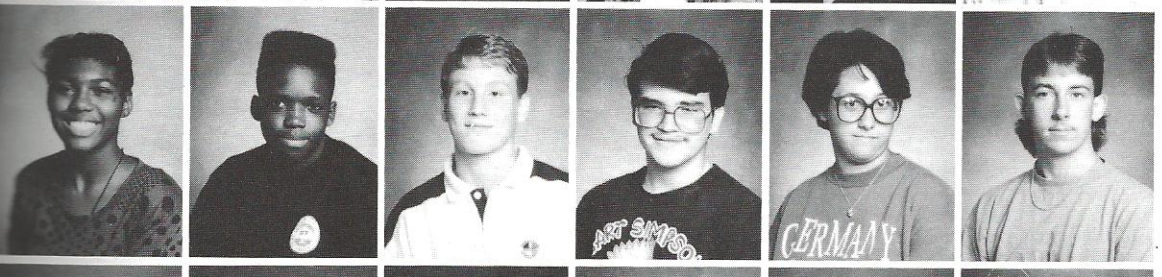
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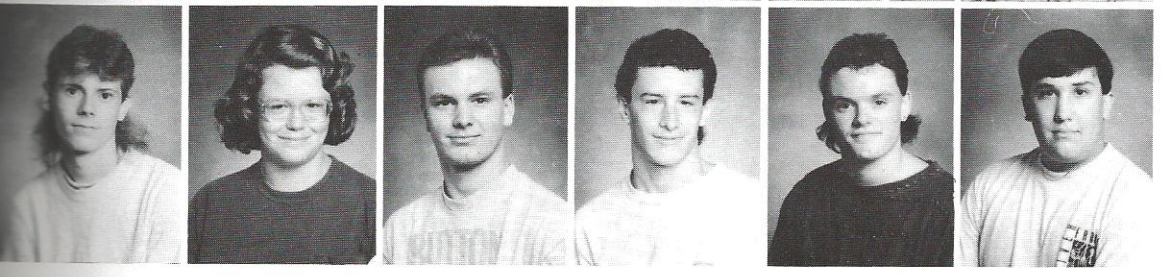
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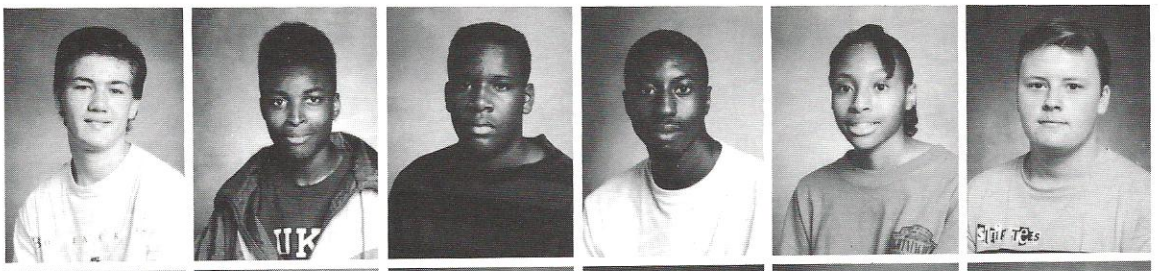


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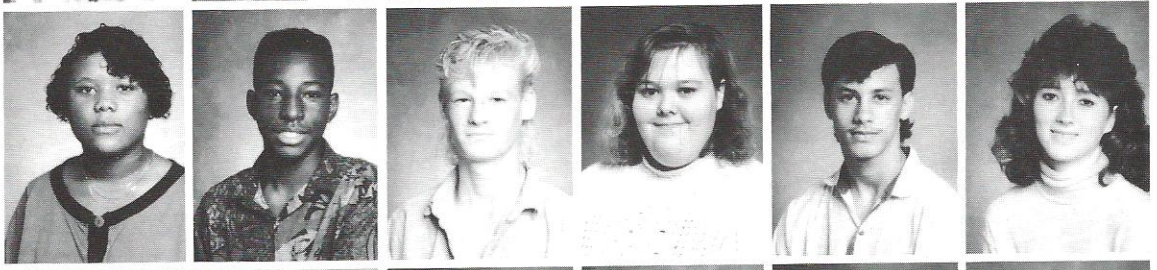


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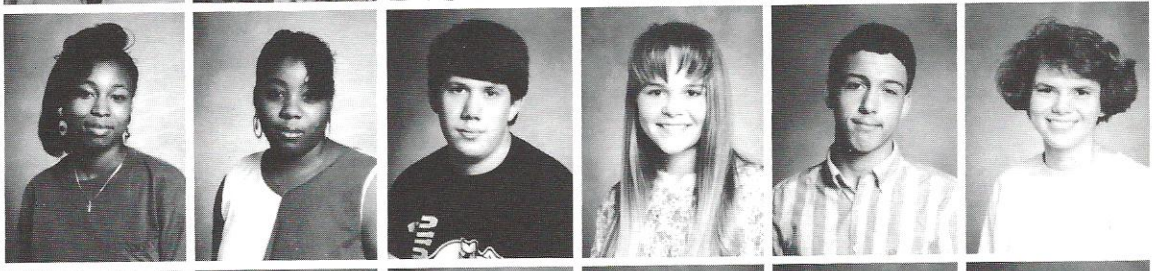
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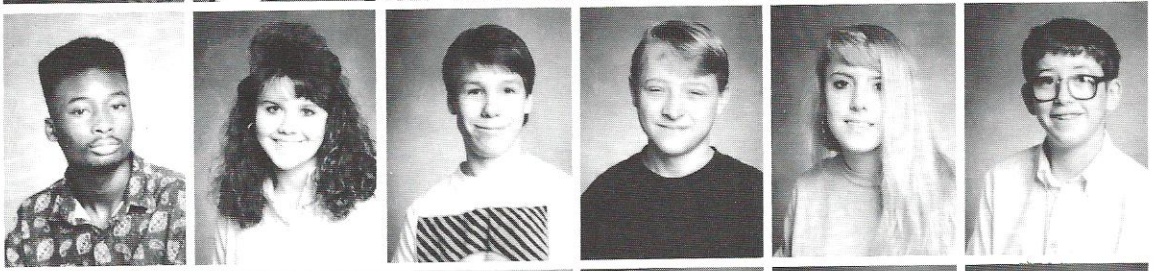
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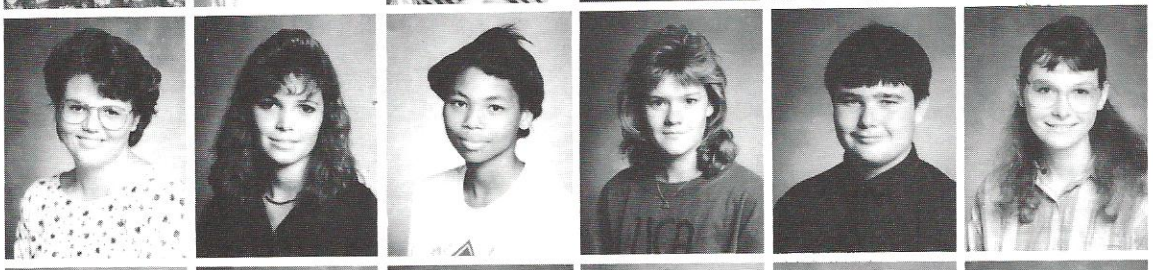
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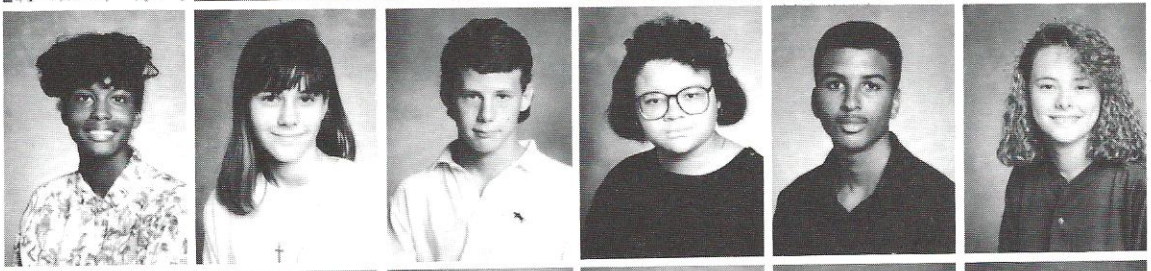
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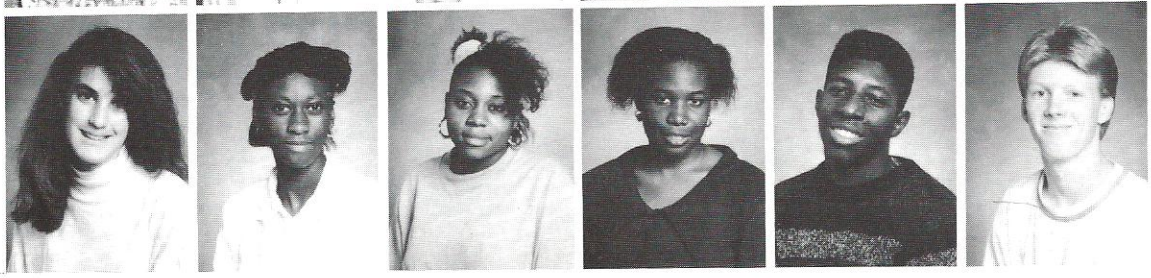
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Making a Mark

After all the adjustments were made during their freshmen year, sophomores had their sophomore year to make their mark. Class officers have to provide leadership for their fellow students. Sophomore class officers for 1991-92 were Shamgar McDowell, president; Daffney Washington, vice-president; Rhonda Dopson, secretary; and Thomas Holmes, treasurer.

Class officers had to attend meetings where they discussed upcoming activities, fundraisers, and goals.

The sophomore class was in charge of Spirit Week. They sold "spirit links" to each homeroom class. The links from each grade were attached to form a chain, and the class with the longest chain won.

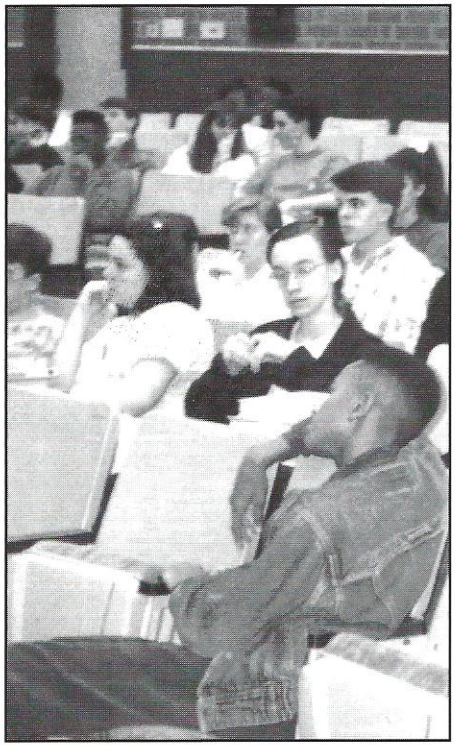
"We worked hard trying to promote school spirit. I believe Spirit Week was a success," said Shamgar.

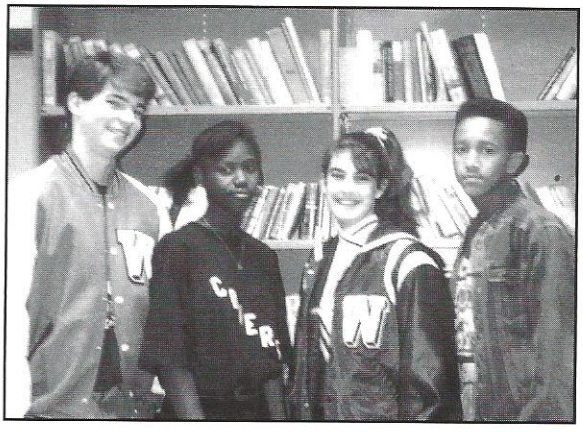
The sophomore class worked on the Spring Dance, which was held in March, along with the freshman class. Two fundraisers for the Spring Dance were a carwash and a doughnut sale.

The class had personal goals they wanted to achieve. First, they wanted to improve the class attendance as a whole. Second, the class wanted to select a class slogan.

"The group works well together, which is important if we want to achieve our goals," said Mrs. Cindy Sarvis, the sophomore class sponsor.

— Becky Dandridge





Sophomore Class Officers Shamgar McDowell, Daffney Washington, Rhonda Dopson, and Thomas Holmes take a break for a picture. These students played an important part in planning the Spring Dance.

Sophomore homeroom representatives Marc Stroble, Brandy Guffey, and Ed Broach listen intently during a Student Council Meeting. Sophomores often got to put their two-cents worth in at meetings.

Sophomore Queen

Lindsey Robertson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, was crowned Miss Sophomore at a pageant held March 20 in the mini-auditorium. Lindsey was a member of the Blue Notes, All-State Chorus, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was a member of the junior varsity basketball team and also enjoyed playing tennis.

Lindsey said that although she was a little nervous at first, she felt she had a good chance of winning because of her previous pageant experience.

"I think I had an edge on the other contestants running against me because I was in the pageant last year and I knew what to expect," said Lindsey. "I was really only nervous about the interview, because I felt it was a very important part of the pageant."

During the interview, Lindsey was asked, "Where do you see yourself ten years from now?" Lindsey said that her main goal was to be successful, regardless of what occupation she chooses.

Lindsey was both surprised and excited when she won the pageant. "Even though I felt I had done well, I was still shocked to hear my name called," said Lindsey.

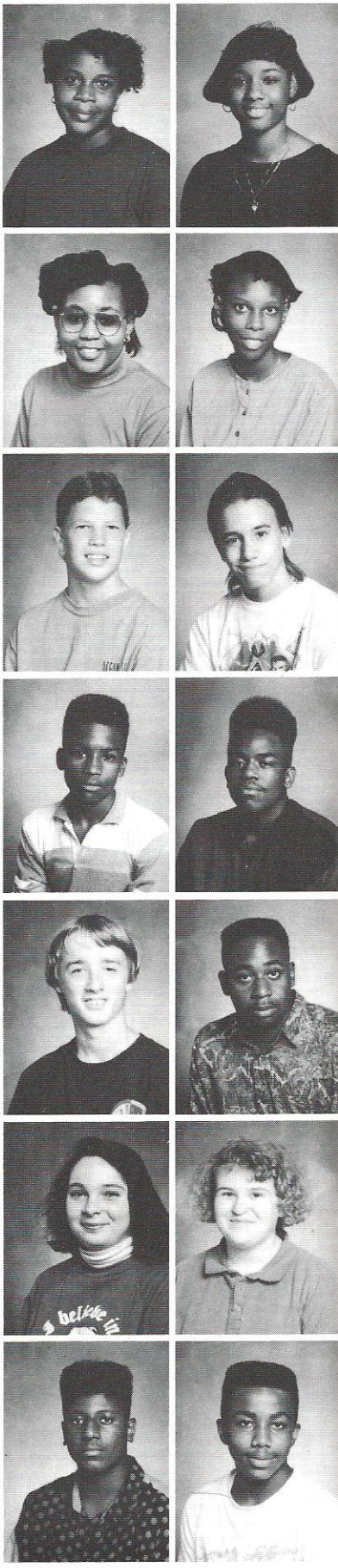
— Becky Dandridge



Lindsey Robertson strolls the campus of Winthrop College while at All-State Chorus. She was also on the JV Basketball team.

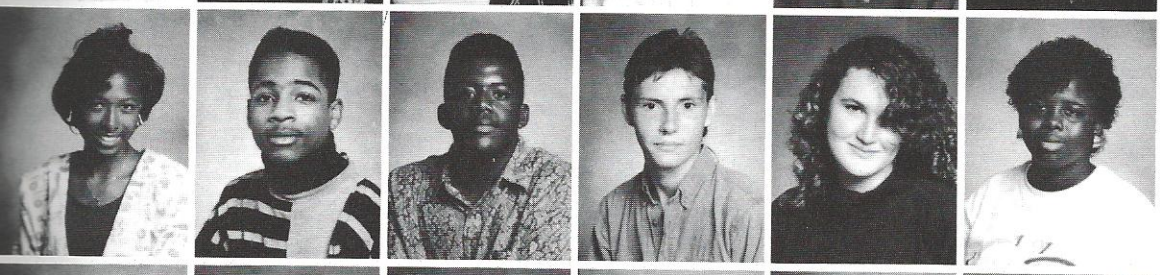


Lindsey Robertson shows her happiness at winning Miss Sophomore as Mrs. Helen Bodison pins on her sash. Lindsey was also very active in chorus.

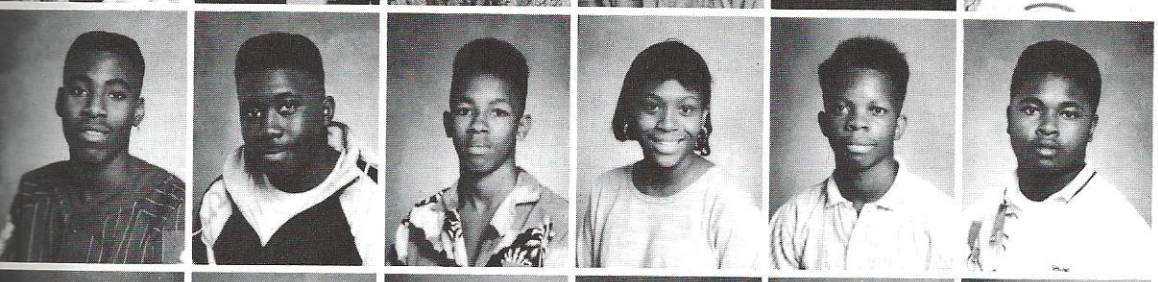




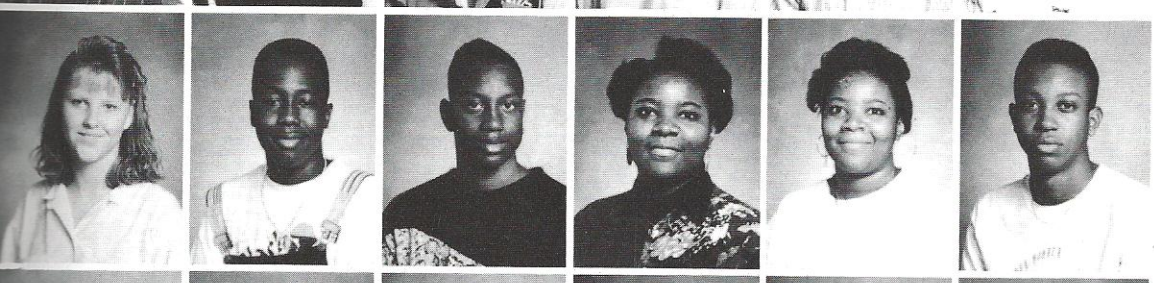
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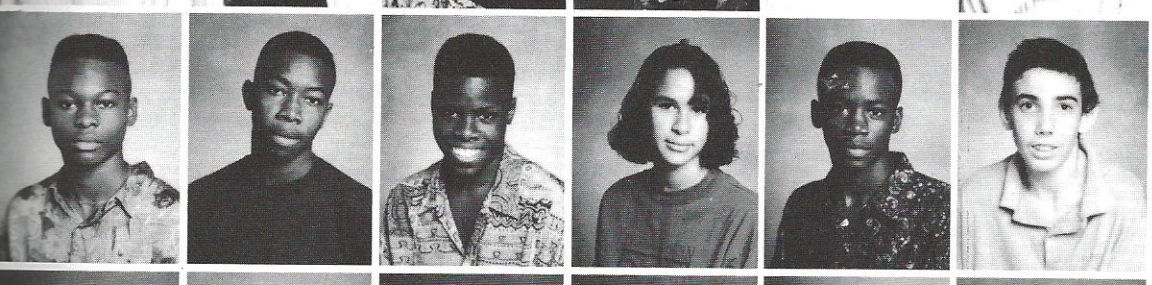
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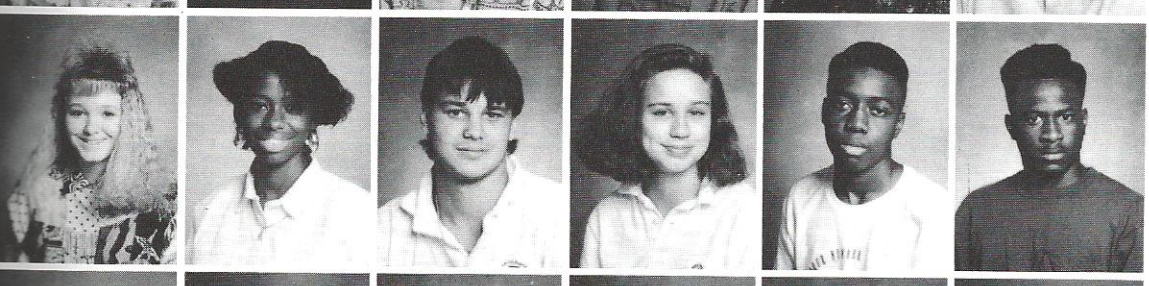
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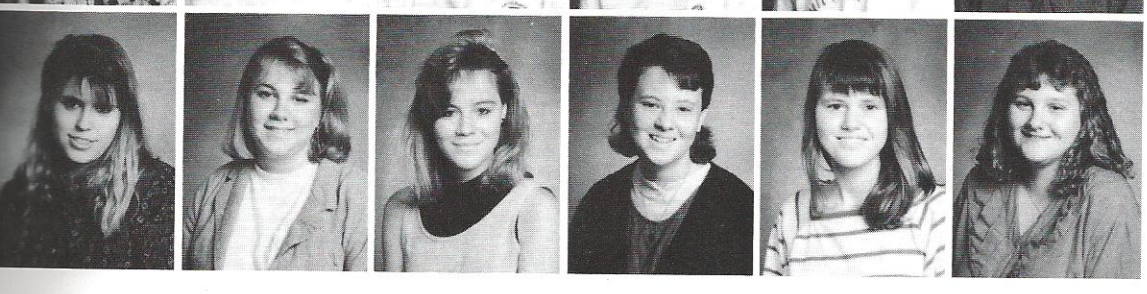
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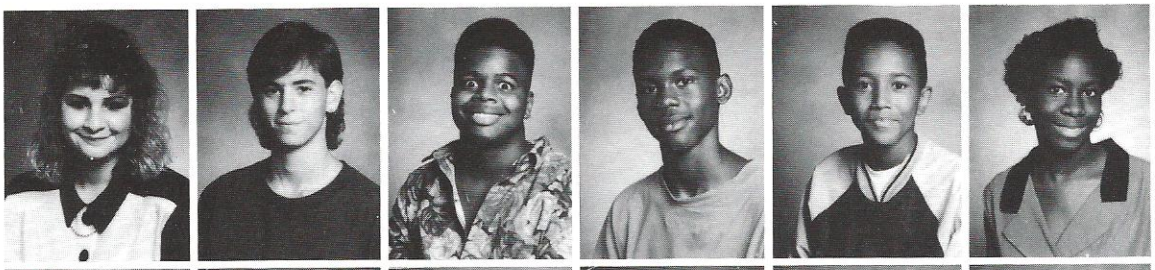


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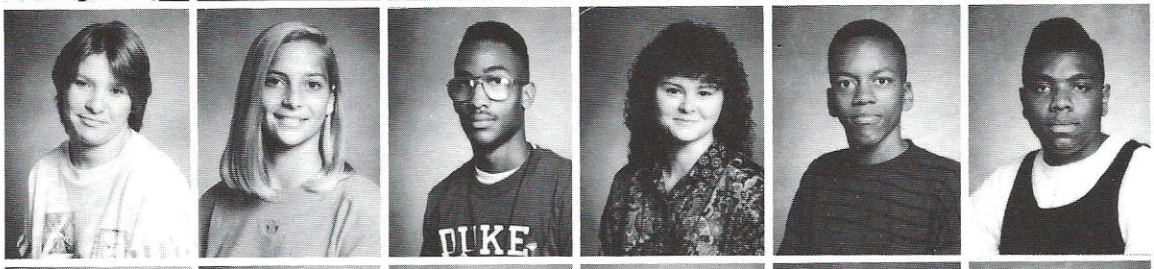


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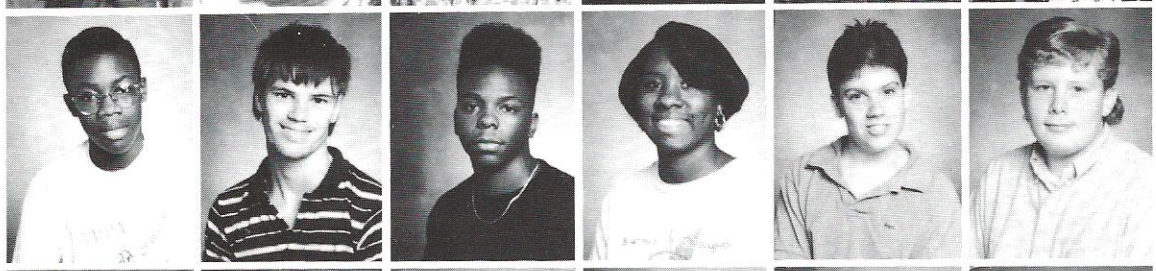
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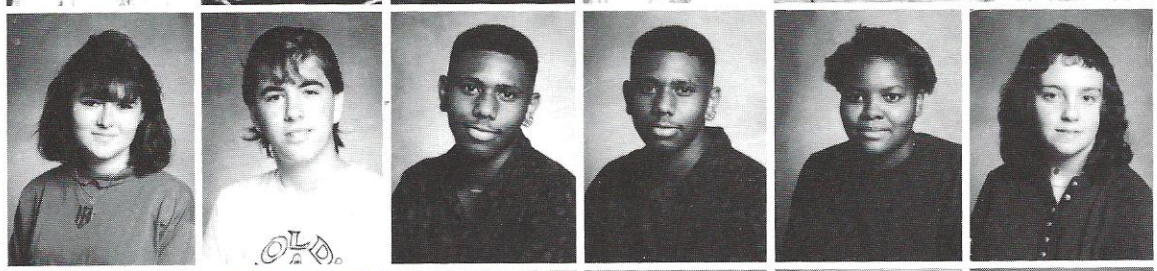
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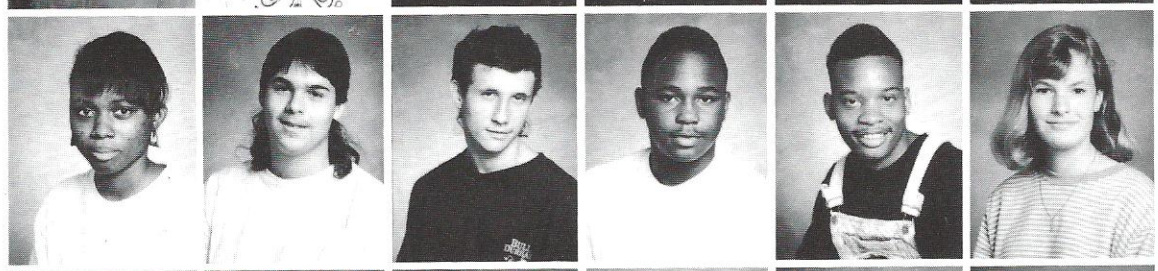
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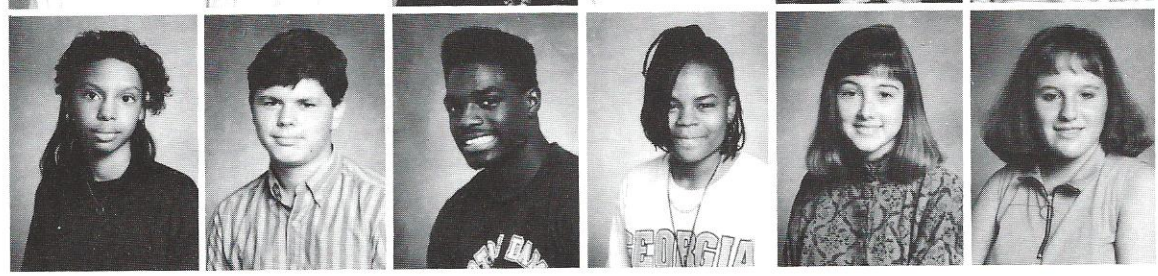
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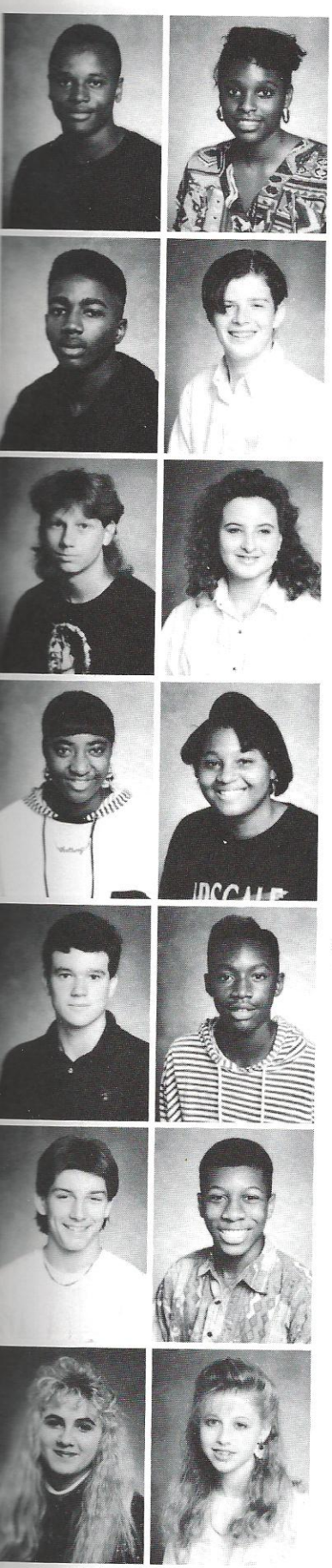


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Coming to America

Leaving one's home to live in another country with different customs, people, and language can be a scary experience. Isabelita Castilho and Christina Caro found this to be true at first, but in a matter of days they had made many new friends and were adjusting to their new "home away from home."

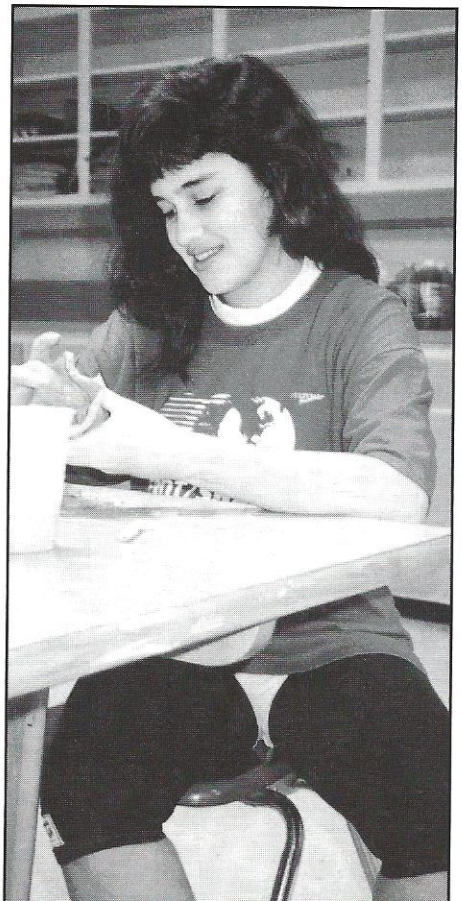
Isa, who is from Brazil, and Christina, who is from Spain, encountered many differences in the school, especially in the student-teacher relationship. "There isn't a friendship between them here," said Isa. "Students don't really have a chance to explain themselves; the teacher is always right."

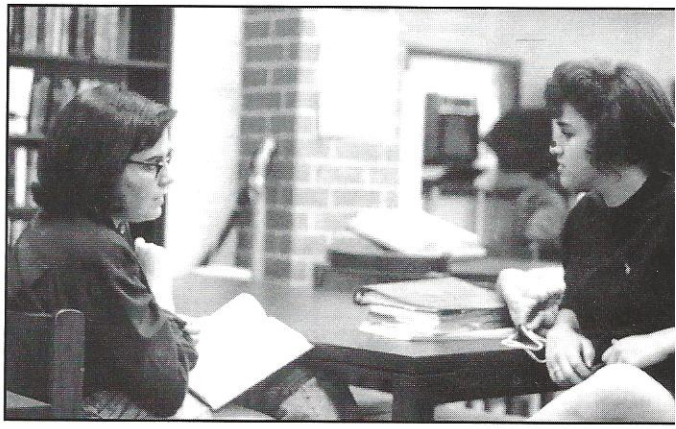
The main similarity Isa noticed was the interest the teenagers showed in sports.

Being away from home had some drawbacks as well. Isa noted that she missed her friends, parties, and the "CARNIVAL" held in February in Brazil. Her favorite things about America were the opportunity to speak English, Disneyworld, and especially her friends. "I'd love all my friends to write me a lot, send me lots of pictures, and don't ever forget me," said Isa. "Besides some bad jokes and the horrible nickname 'Isaburrito,' I'll really miss my friends."

Both students hope to return to America one day, and they would love for their friends to visit them in their own countries.

— Becky Dandridge





Christina Caro and Isa Castilho discuss their homework. Christina was from Sevilla, Spain.

Isa Castilho works on her art project. Isa was from Brazil.

Flying High

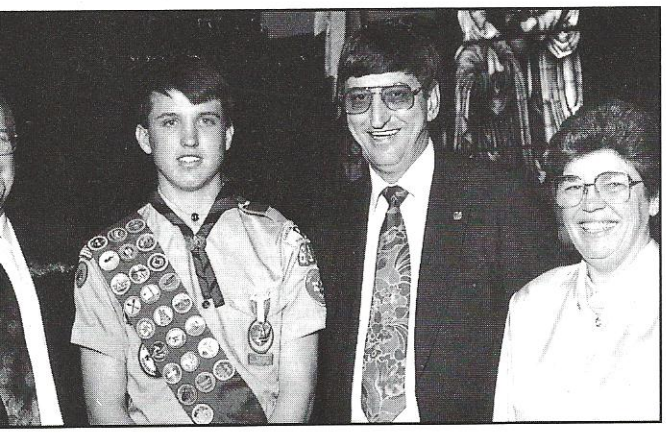
Eagle Scout was one of the most prestigious honors a Boy Scout could receive. Three students have received this honor. They are juniors Brian Gwin and Hugh Wilson and sophomore John Anderson.

Brian was a member of Troop 686 sponsored by Bethel United Methodist Church. For his Eagle project, Brian renovated a playground area at Hampton Street Elementary, where his mother, Patty Gwin, was a special education teacher. In his speech Brian thanked his father, Sonny Gwin, for encouraging him to continue to excel in scouting.

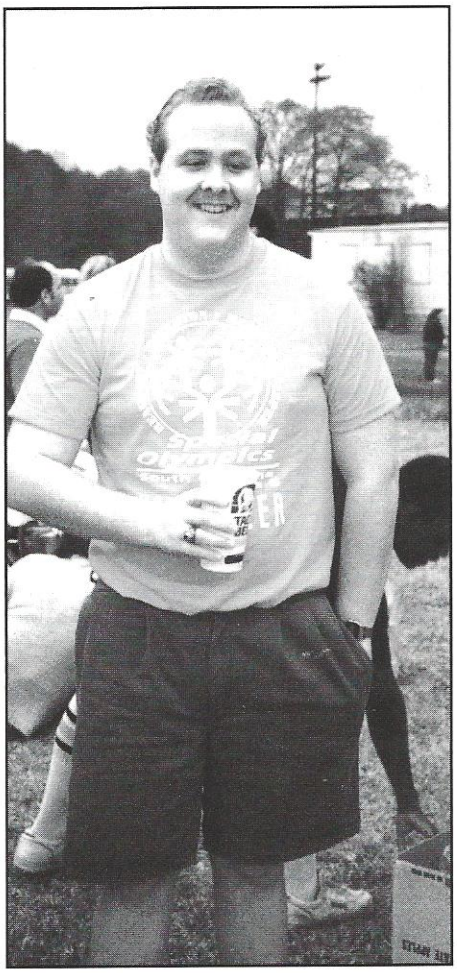
Hugh's Eagle project was re-landscaping the parsonage of Good Shepherd Luthern Church. He was also in the WHS Singers and the Astronomy Club. He was chosen to speak with Governor Campbell at the State House and volunteered with Mrs. Woodward's class. He thanked his parents, Frank and Carolyn Wilson, for helping him achieve his goal.

John was a member of the Band of Blue, in which he played the trombone. He was a member of Scout Troop 646. For his Eagle project he planted shrubs and plants at Colleton Middle School Campus B.

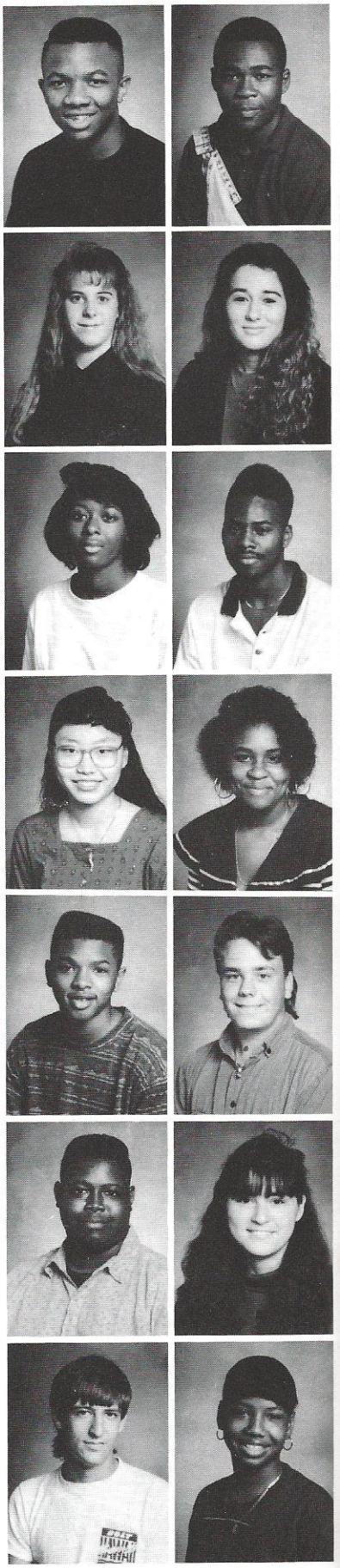
— Bramlett Easterlin



Brian Gwin poses proudly on the day he received his Eagle Scout honor. Also in the picture are Col. Robert Garrison, Brian's uncle, and his parents.



Hugh Wilson takes a break during Special Olympics. Many students volunteered at this event.





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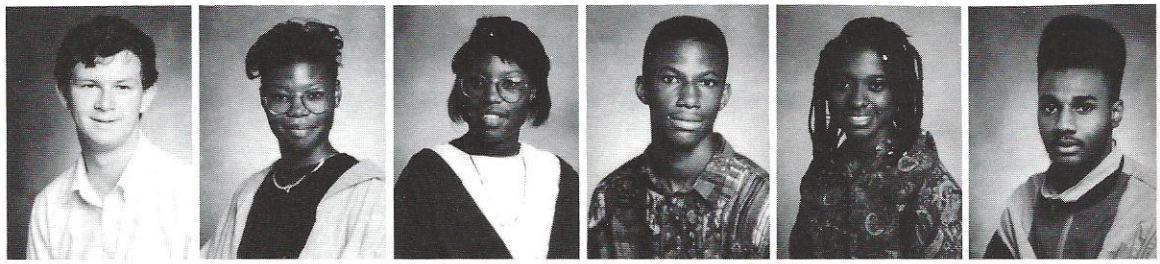
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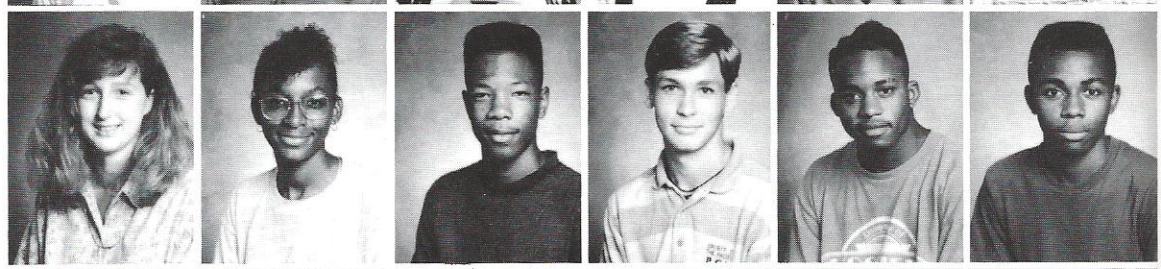
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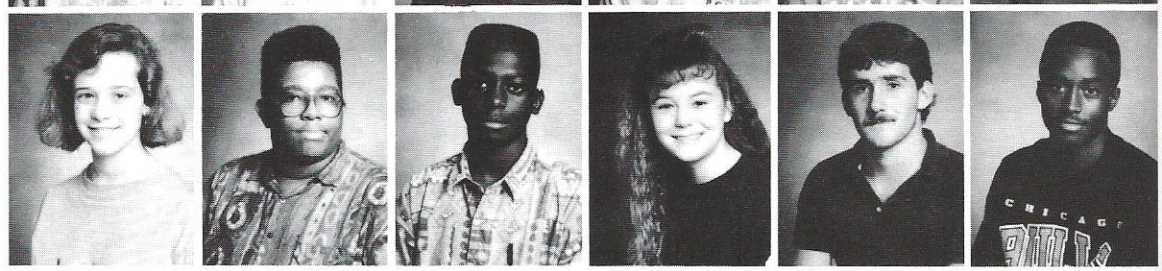
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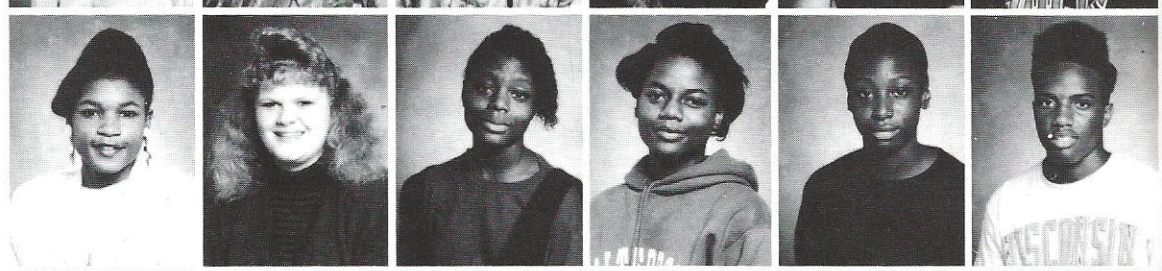
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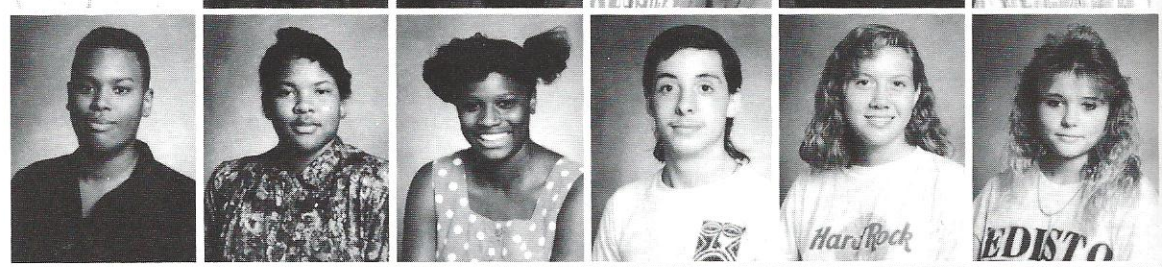
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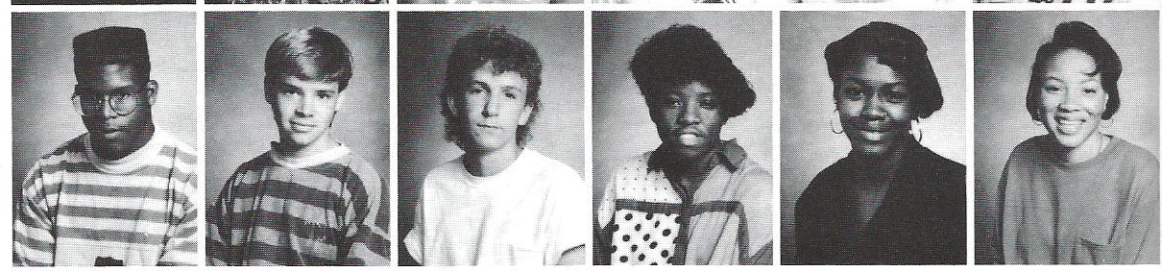
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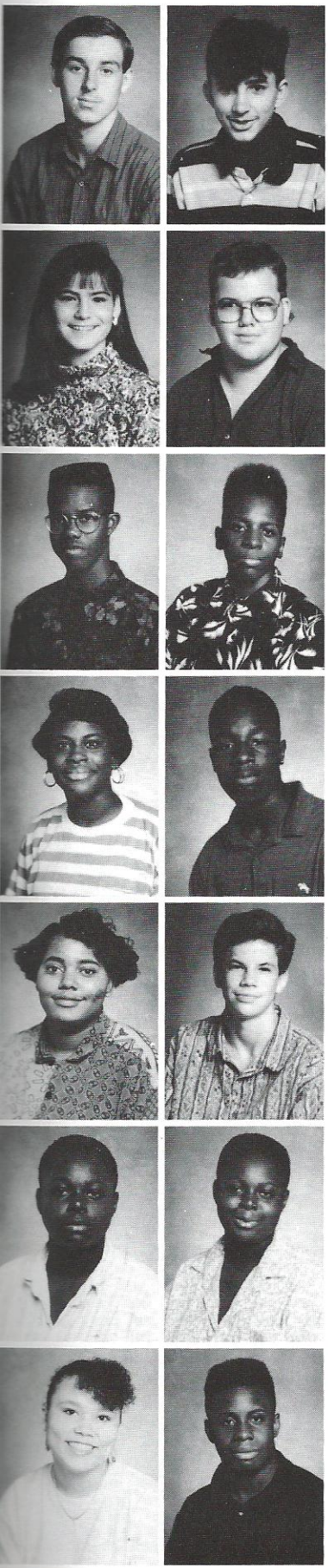


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Just As I Am

Friend, was a word often used to refer to classmates. But a friend was not so easily found; however, if a true friend was found, one was set for life. People came and went, but friends were always there. Friends came in many shapes and sizes, but they were always worth far more than their weight in gold.

What made life and school more memorable were the friends one made; some students even had friends that remained "buddies" throughout the high school.

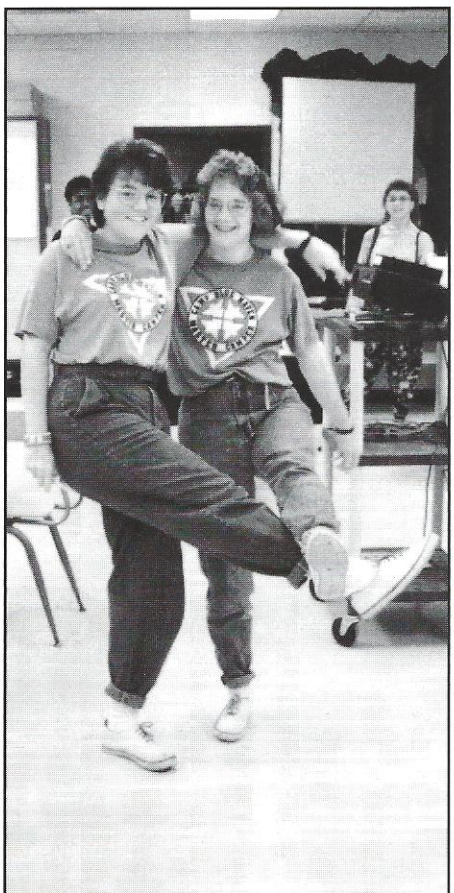
Andrea Addison and Benqueshya Milligan had been friends since living in New York. One could see the two of them together learning or "buggin" with each other. Andrea and "Ben" didn't know exactly why they were so compatible, but somehow they were naturally drawn to each other like sisters.

Some people were even more fortunate with having triplets as friends, so friendship was three times better for Amy Zielke and the Garrett triplets: Amy, Beth, and Dawn.

"Sometimes it is hard having triplets as best friends, because it is impossible to take sides; and when you have tickets to a concert and you do not have a third, it is impossible to decide who to take," stated Amy Zielke.

Although friendships have up and down moments, the strife and anger makes reconcilliation all the better. Like the adage says: "A friend is someone who knows all about you and still cares."

— Marvin Tucker

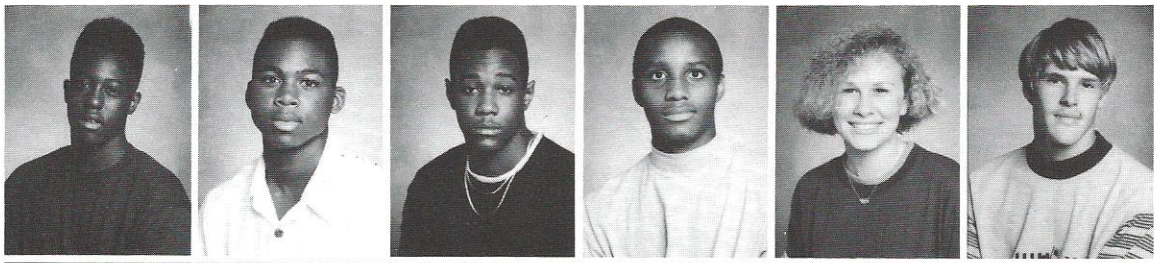




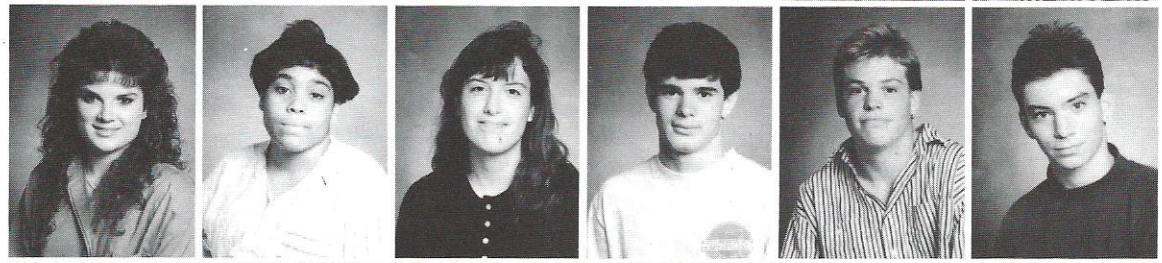
Deborah Smith, Katrina Pinckney and Tamika Singleton wait for a program to begin in the mini-auditorium. Friends often spend times like these together.

Joy Cunningham and Shellee Morris show their spirit on Twin Day. The two friends were also on the varsity softball team.

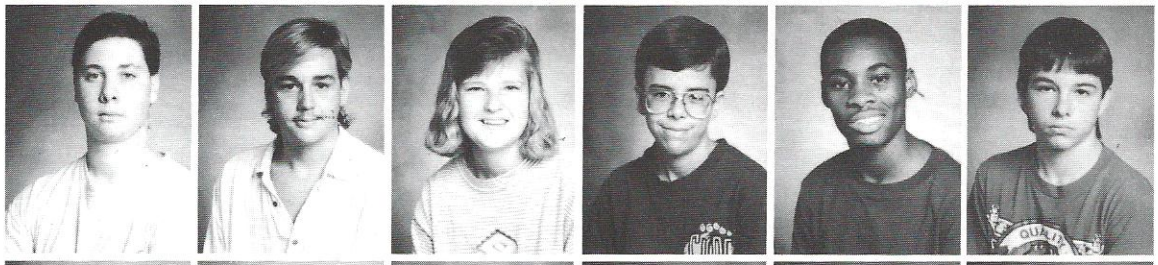
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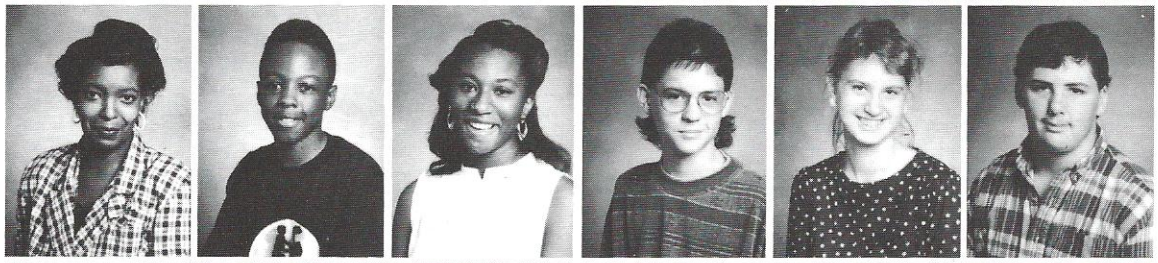
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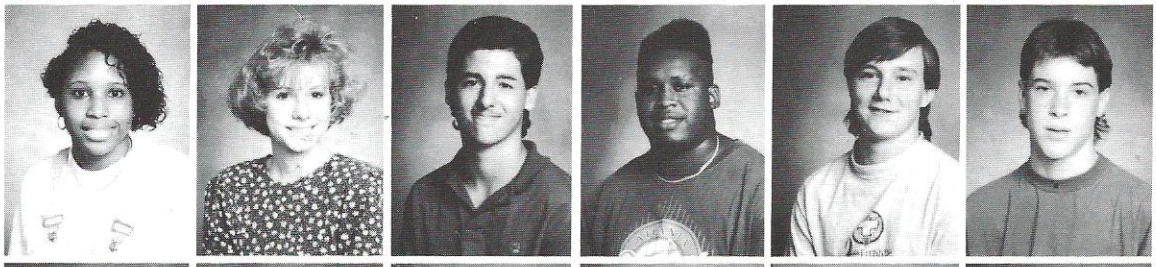
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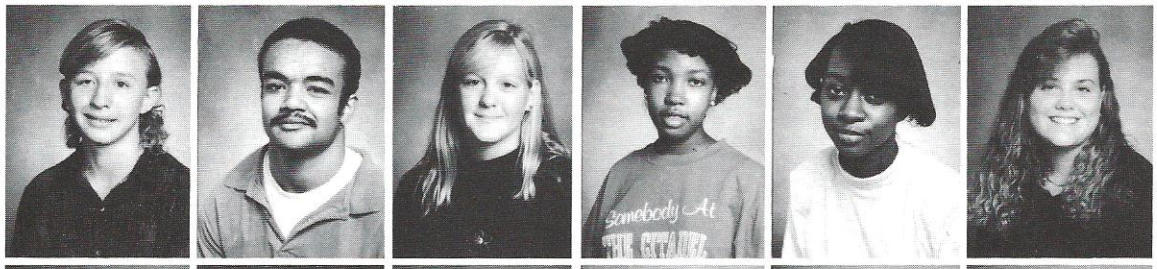
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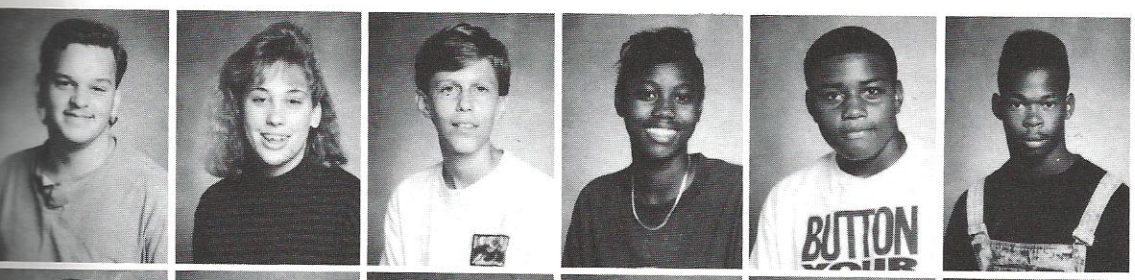


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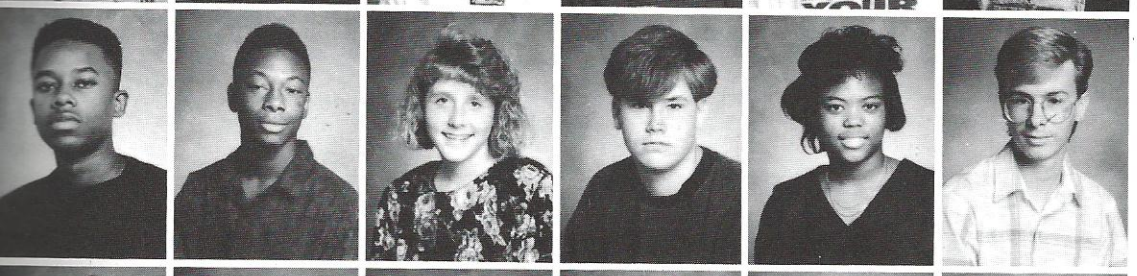


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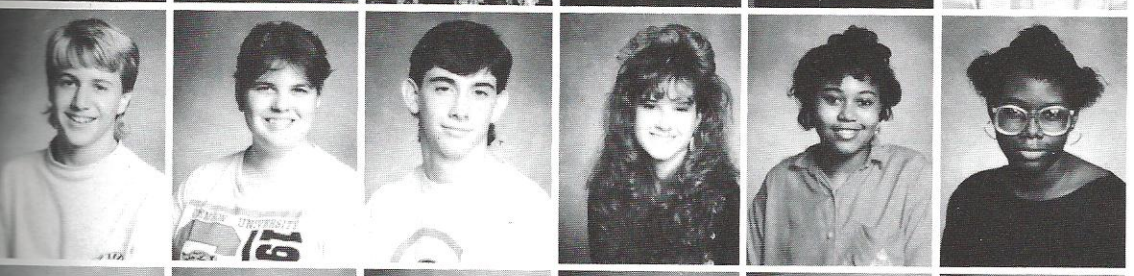




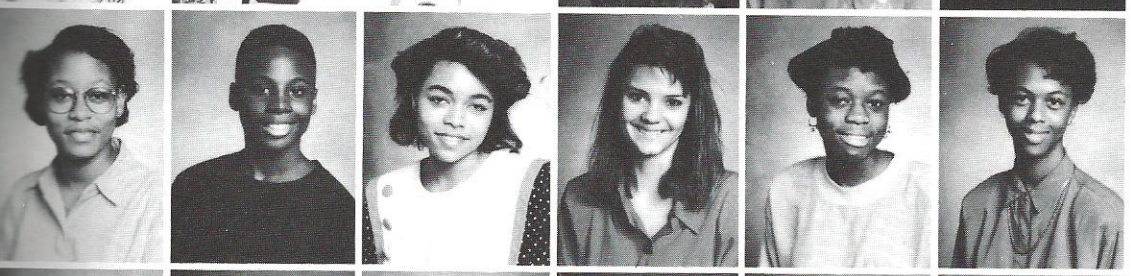
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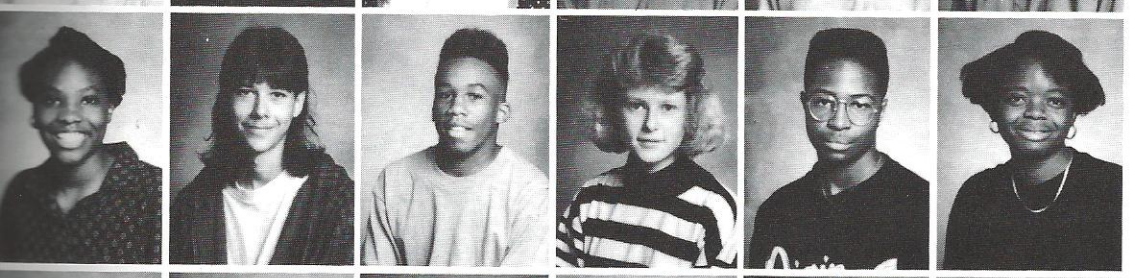
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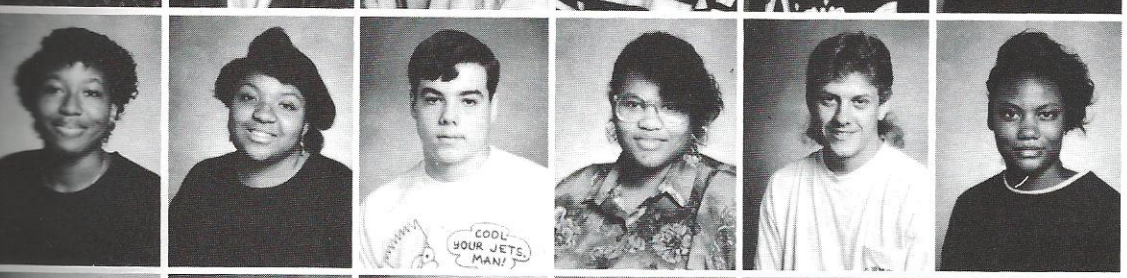
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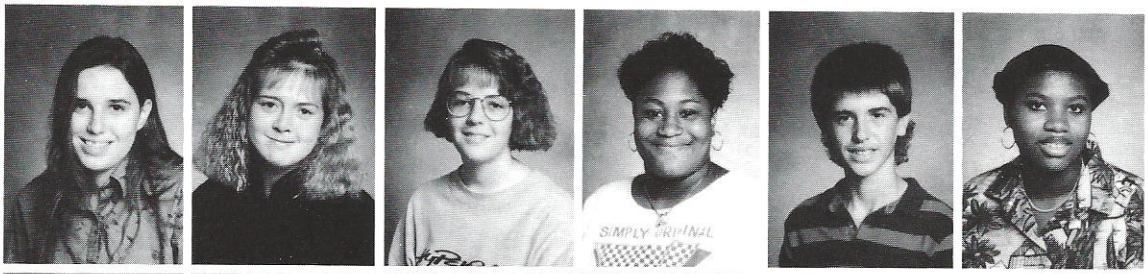


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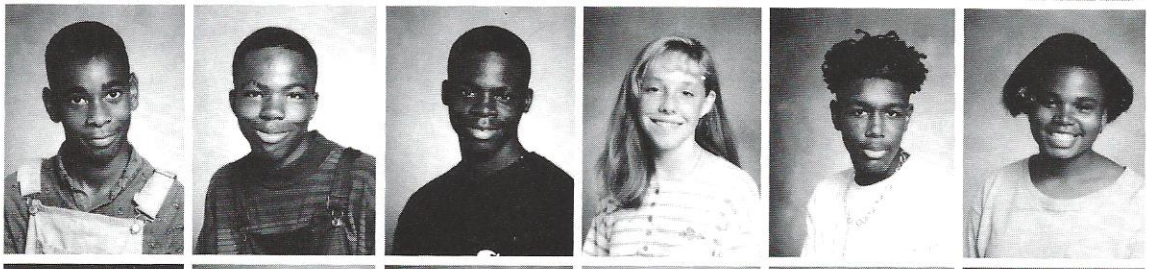


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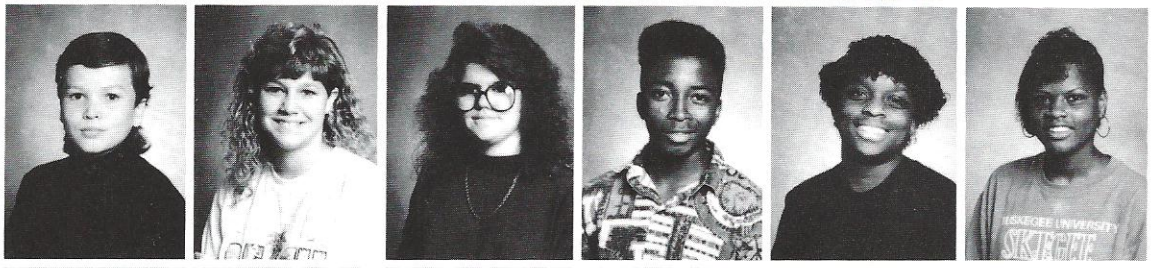
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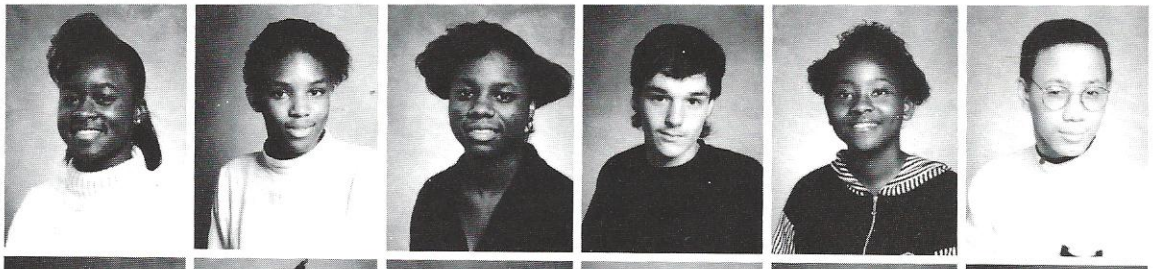
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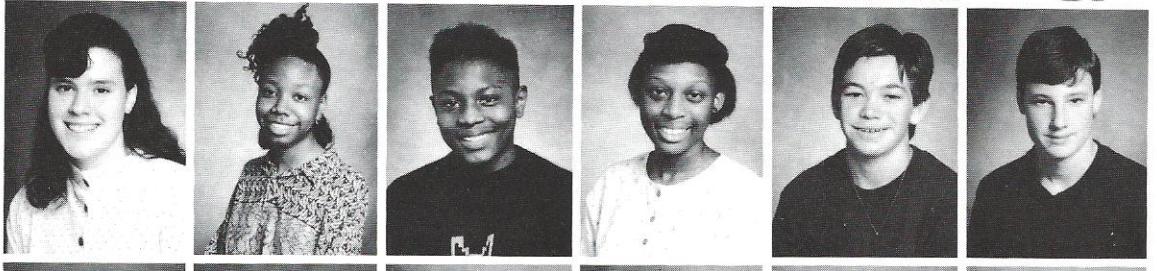
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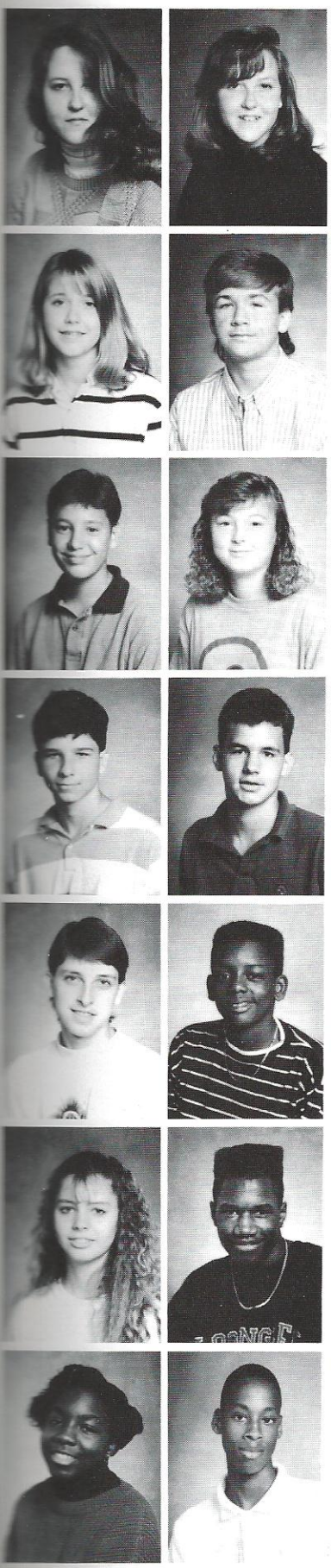
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Edward Brown



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One's freshman year was often viewed as the "beginning of the end." The last four years of one's school career were not meant to be taken lightly. The freshmen were finally in high school and they intended to live it up. Sure, freshmen got picked on just for the fact that it was their first year, but many learned to live with it and others thought it was actually kind of funny.

A big change in one's freshman year was coming from the middle school to the high school. "It's better than the middle school, but I still don't like to be picked on," said Sara Mitchner.

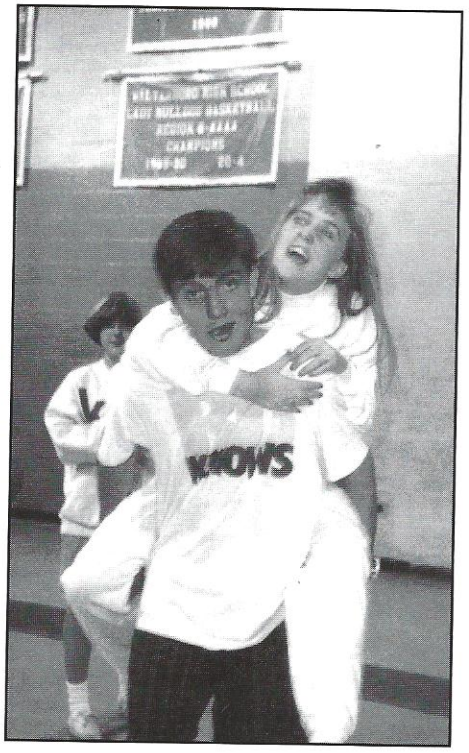
"I think that being a freshmen is totally different from eighth grade, but so far the experience hasn't been as bad as I expected," said Robin Ackerman.

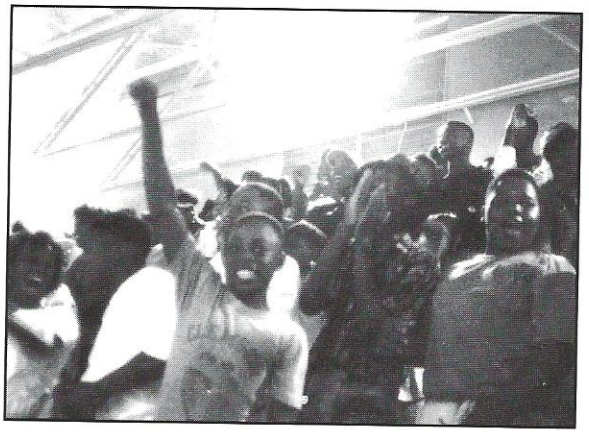
A great advantage of beginning high school was meeting new people. Out of a school of more than 1,600 one could certainly meet lots of new people. "My favorite thing about the high school is all the new friends that I have made," said Jenny Sarvis.

Upperclassmen tended to pick on freshmen by telling jokes about them and showing them the wrong way to their classes. Freshmen eventually became immune to the jokes and knew the way to their classes. "It doesn't really bother me, " said Benji Vincent.

Although many freshmen may seem quite diferent from upperclassmen, a few have the same goals. "I just hope to stay out of trouble and, of course, to pass," said Jason Peeler.

— Bramlett Easterlin and Brandy Guffey





Freshmen Jenny Sarvis and Brandon Whitacre joke around during P.E. class. P.E. was a required course that most students took their freshman year.

These freshmen show their spirit during their first pep rally. Traditionally, the freshman class is quite subdued during pep rallies, but the Class of '95 changed this.

Young Guns

A freshman had to make many adjustments when he came to a new school. Although becoming a class officer put more stress on a student, it helped him become involved with the school. The freshman class officers were Paulita Lloyd, president; Erica Pitts, vice-president; Lateshya Shider, secretary; and Ralph Tracy, treasurer. The freshman class sponsor was Mrs. Delores Hiers.

The freshman class had a doughnut sale early in the year. The revenue from this sale went towards the Spring Dance. The freshman and sophomore classes worked together on the Spring Dance, which was held in March.

"Being class officers helps us develop our leadership skills and become involved with our school. We have to get other students involved also," said Paulita Lloyd.

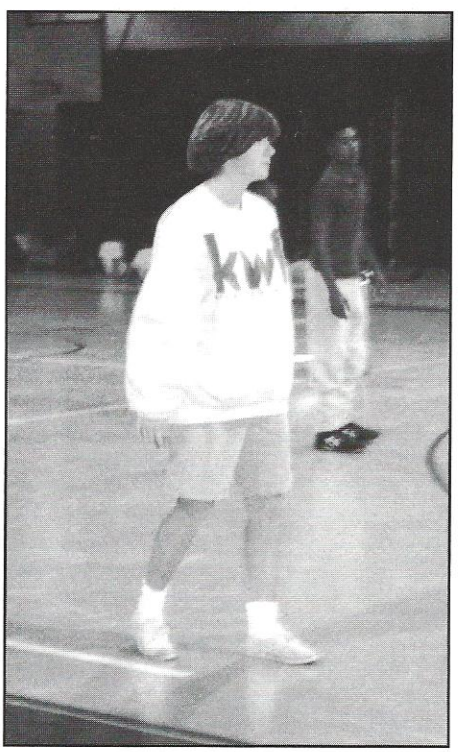
One new concept the freshman class is involved in is they stay with the same homeroom teacher and guidance counselor all four years of high school. If a student has a problem he may feel more at ease discussing it with a teacher or guidance counselor he knows rather than a stranger. By staying with the same teacher and counselor, the student is given someone to talk to that he knows.

"I like the idea of being with the same homeroom teacher each year because we get to know them," said freshman Melissa Williamson. "If I had a problem at school I feel I could talk to my teacher. It's also always nice to see a familiar face the first day of school."

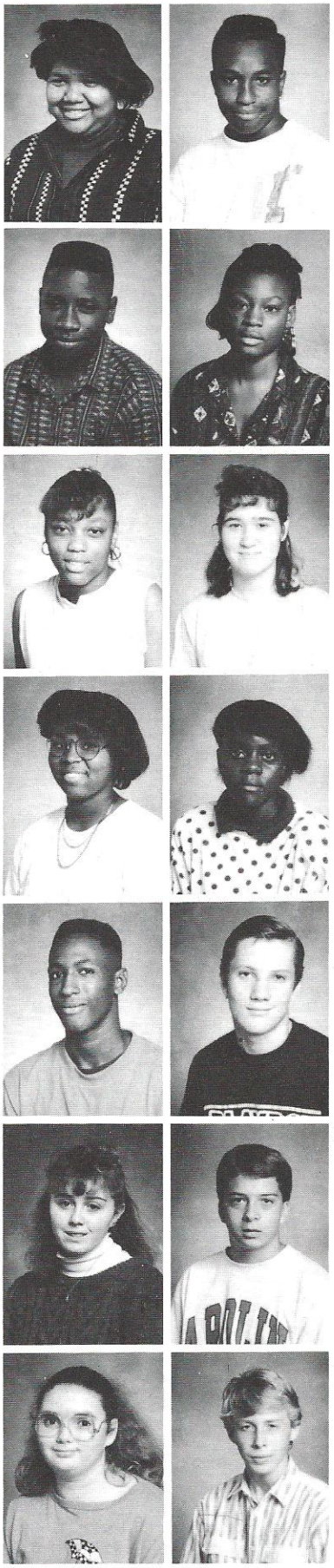
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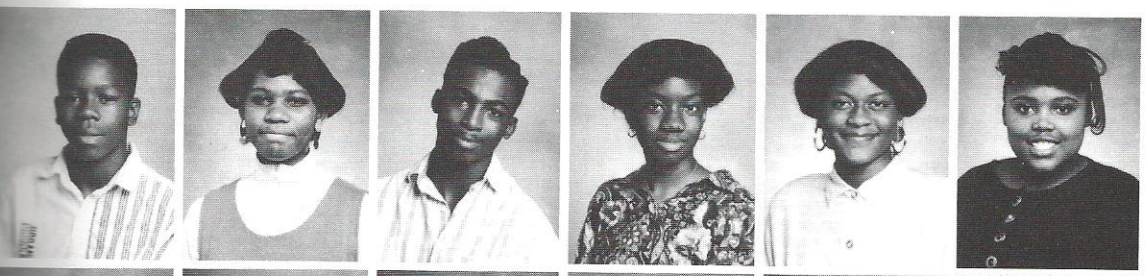


Freshman Class Officers Paulita Lloyd, Erica Pitts, and Lateshya Shider take a break. They helped plan the Spring Dance.



Homeroom representative Sara Mitchner waits for instructions in P.E. Sara was also an honors student.

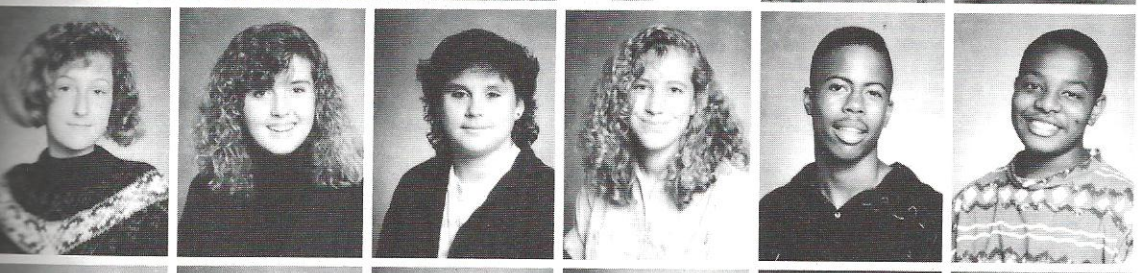




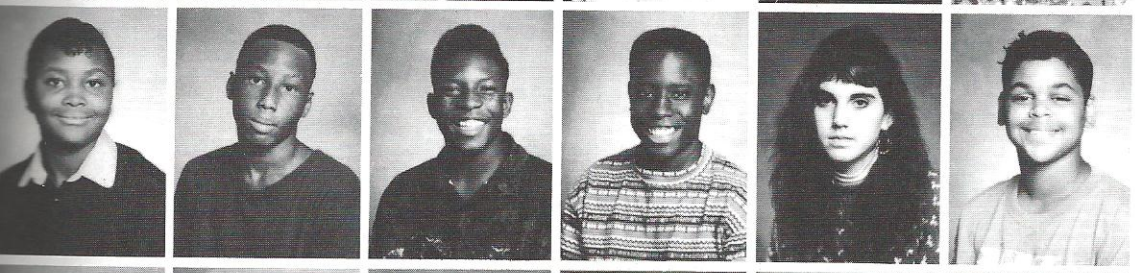
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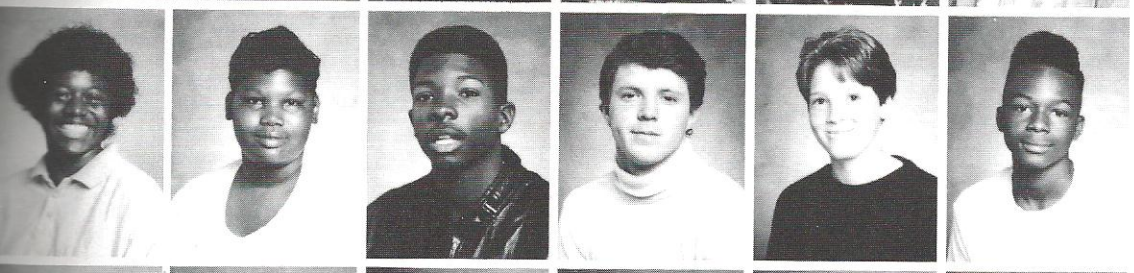
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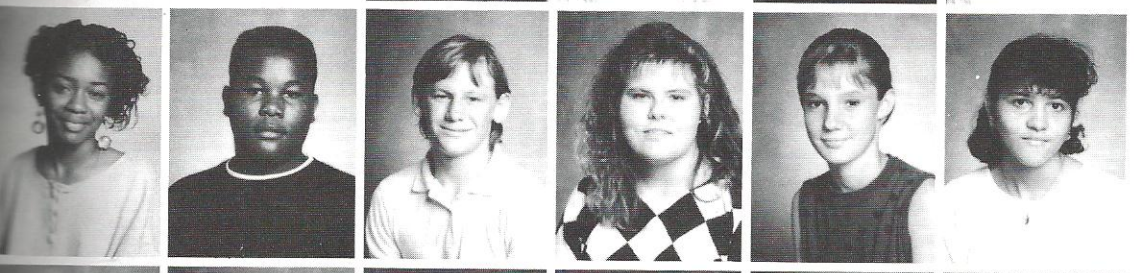
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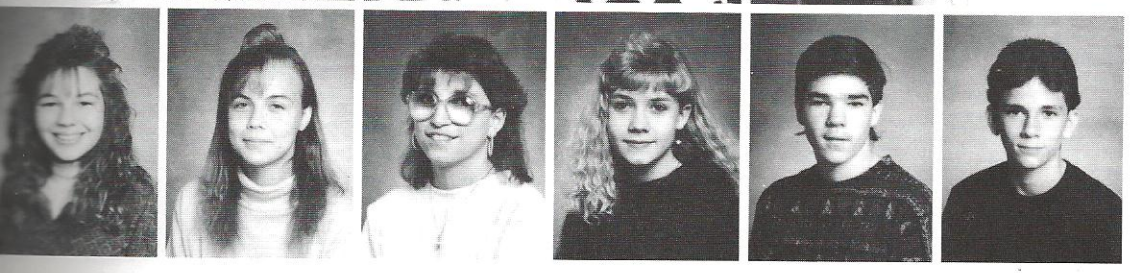
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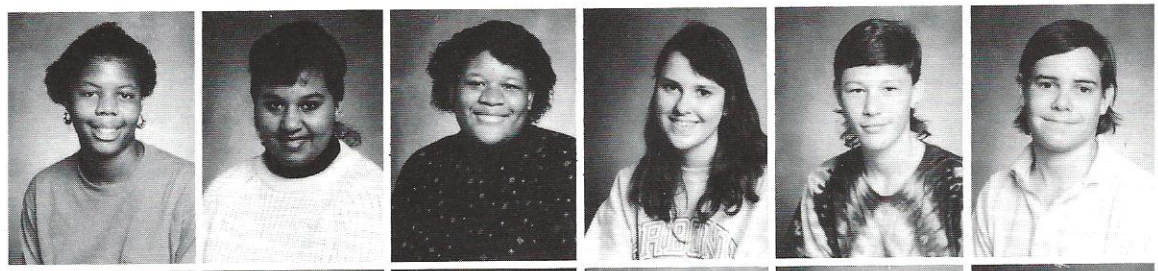


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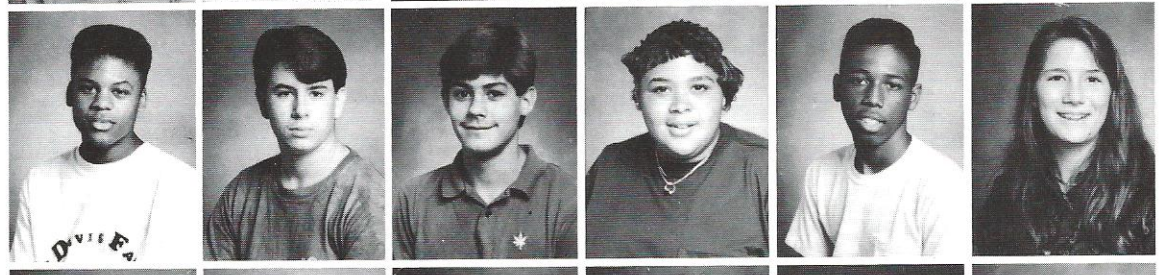


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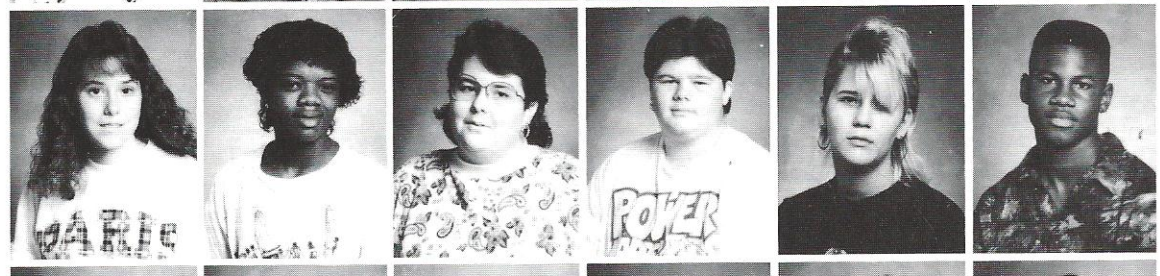
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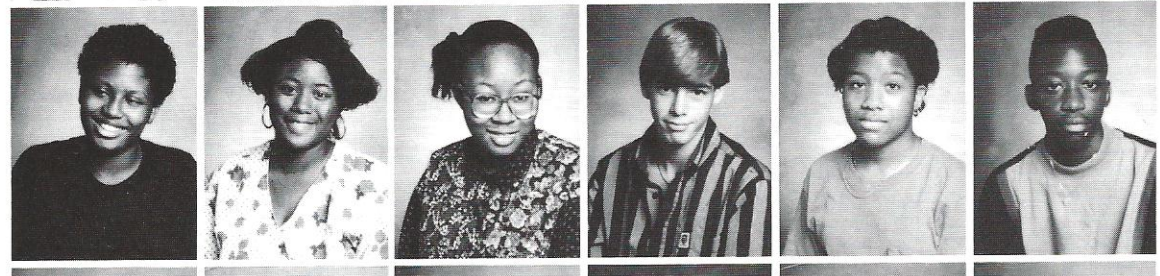
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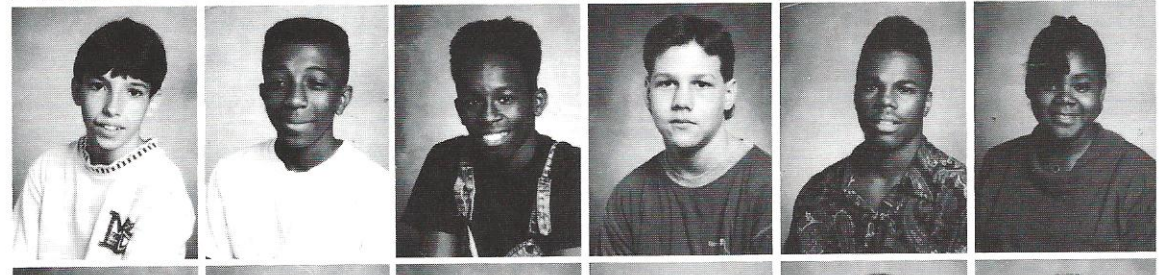
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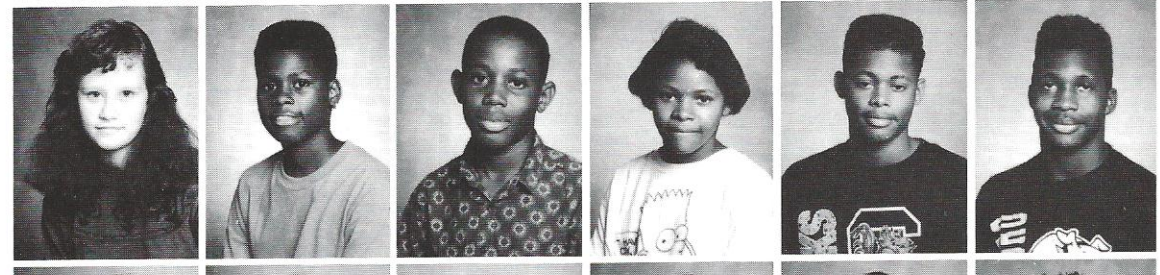
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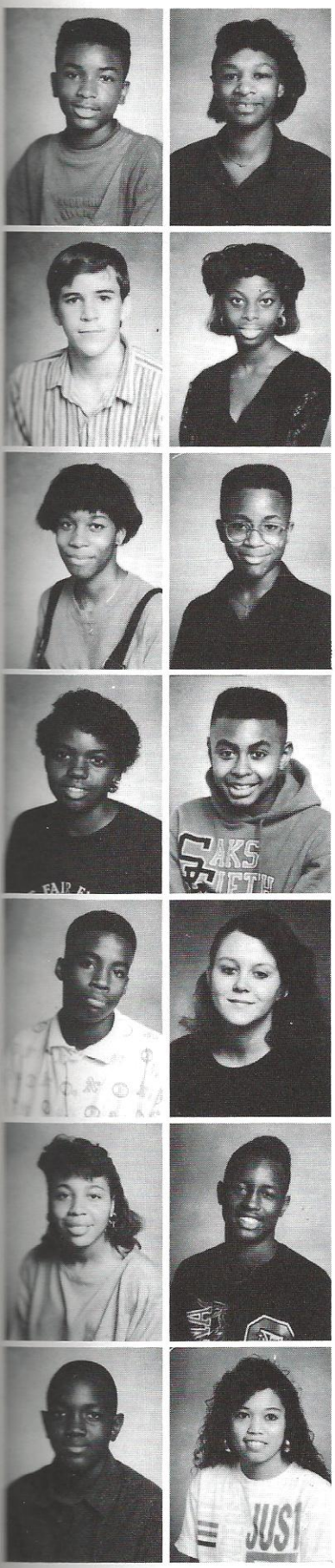
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A Dream Come True

Most freshmen have many adjustments to make when coming to a new, bigger school, but Latoya Suzette Maree had no trouble fitting in as she was named Miss Freshman at a pageant held March 19 in the mini-auditorium. Latoya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maree.

To prepare for the pageant, Latoya bought the appropriate clothing for the formal wear and casual wear competitions. The day of the pageant she went to have her hair fixed. "I must confess I threw all this together at the last minute," said Latoya.

During her interview, Latoya was asked what she thought was the biggest obstacle facing society today. Latoya replied, "Homelessness is the biggest obstacle. I feel that we should tend to our nation's problems before concerning ourselves with other nations."

Although Latoya admits she was nervous, she felt fairly confident throughout the pageant. "I wouldn't mind doing it again," said Latoya.

— Becky Dandridge





Latoya Maree, Lindsey Hamilton, and Natalie Alexander anxiously wait the announcement of the winner. Latoya was Miss Freshman, Lindsey was first runner-up, and Natalie was second runner-up.

Latoya Maree smiles as she is crowned Miss Freshman by Dequanda Sanders. Latoya was very nervous before the pageant.

Family Matters

While many students expected to see their siblings at home, most did not expect to run into their brother or sister at school. Yet, many students saw these members of their family everyday.

Senior Jeb Huckabee and sophomore Amy Huckabee were brother and sister. They saw each other quite often at school. "I don't really mind because I am used to it; my older brother, Seth, was here my freshman and sophomore years," said Jeb.

Sisters April Donaldson and Keisha Donaldson were in the same class until April opted to graduate one year early. "We used to see each other in homeroom and on and off allday long. Now it's not so bad since April has moved up to a senior homeroom," said Keisha.

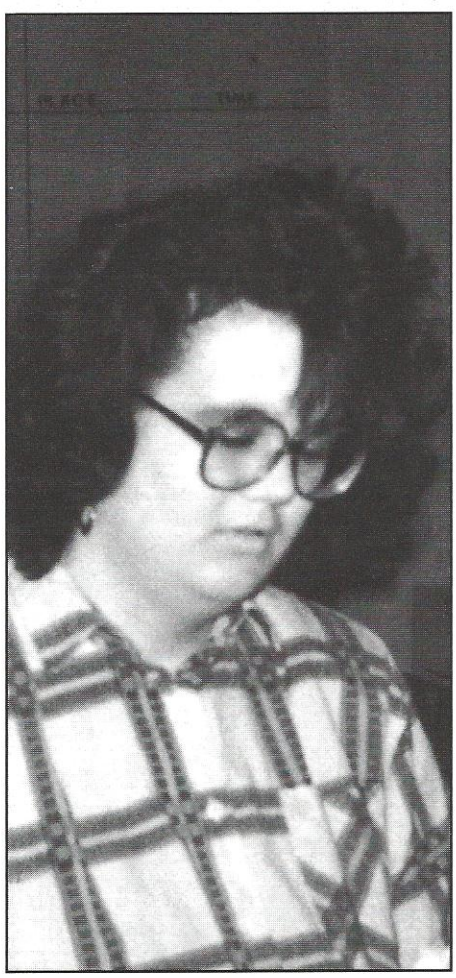
Junior Kim Sapough and her brother senior Anthony Sapough just tried to avoid the problem. "We just try to ignore each other," said Kim.

"Sometimes it is hard to go to school with a sibling because your parents may want you to live up to what your brother or sister is doing," said senior Andy Wilson. His brother was a senior during his freshman year.

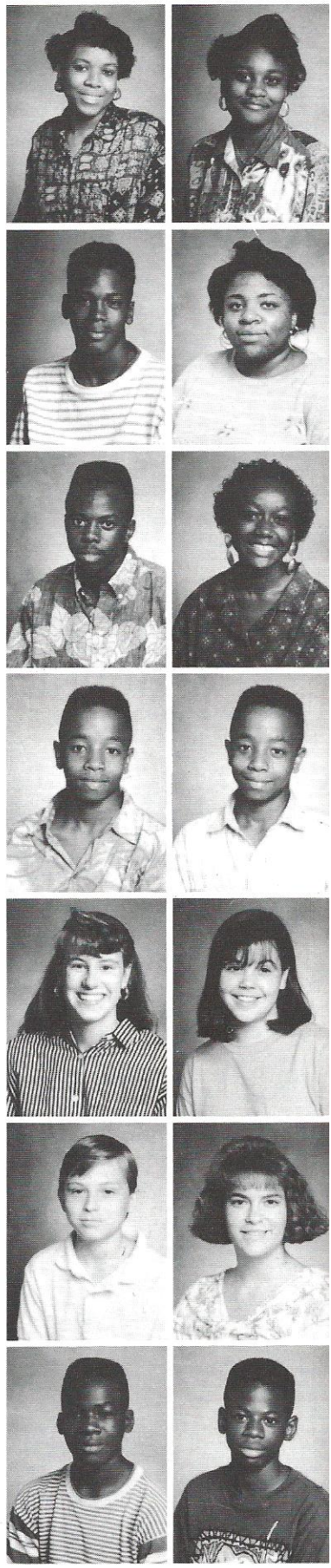
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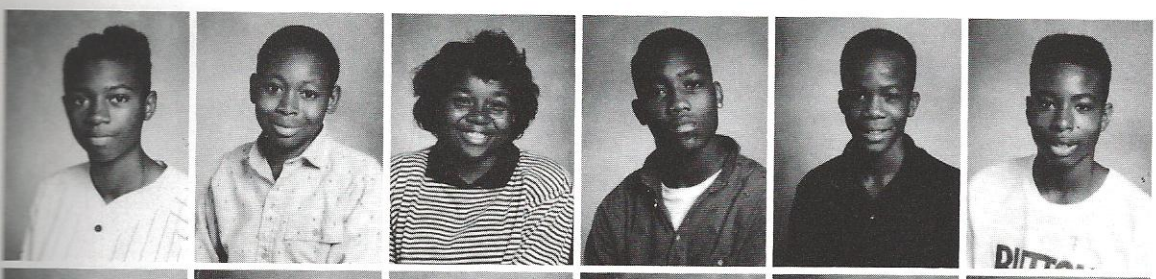


Beth Garrett, Holly Garrett, Amy Garrett, Dawn Garrett, Heather Garrett and Amy Zielke celebrate Christmas together. Holly and Heather were in Eighth grade.

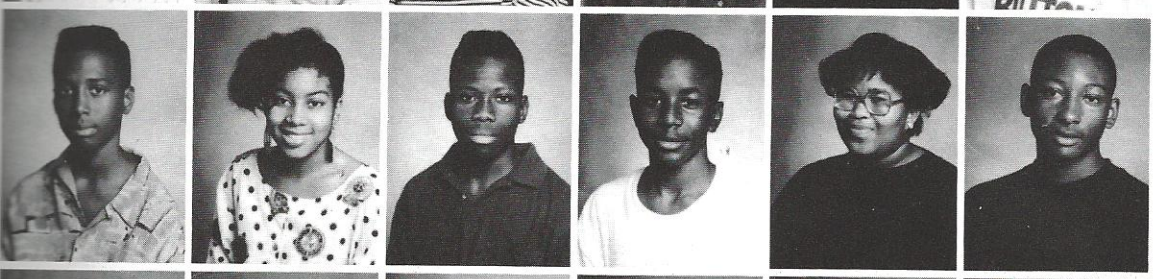


Kim Sapough looks over her homework in the Journalism Room. Kim's brother, Tony, was a senior.

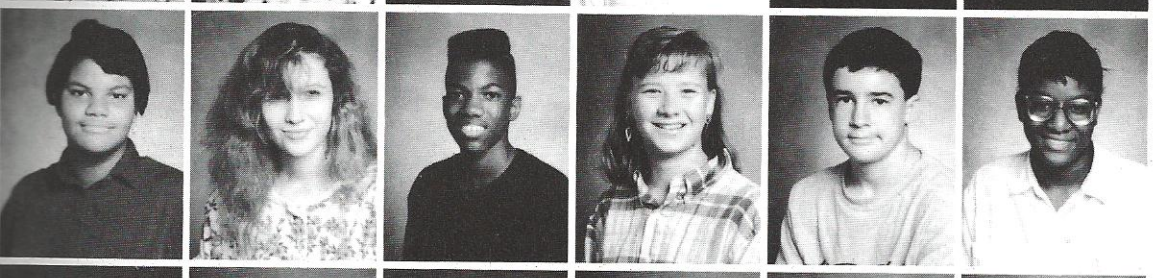




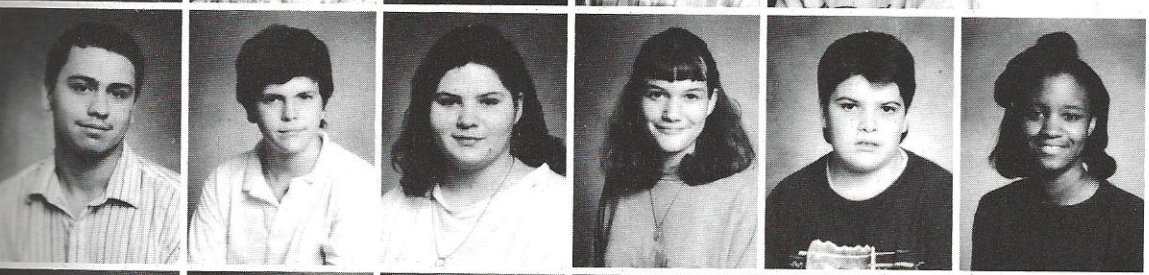
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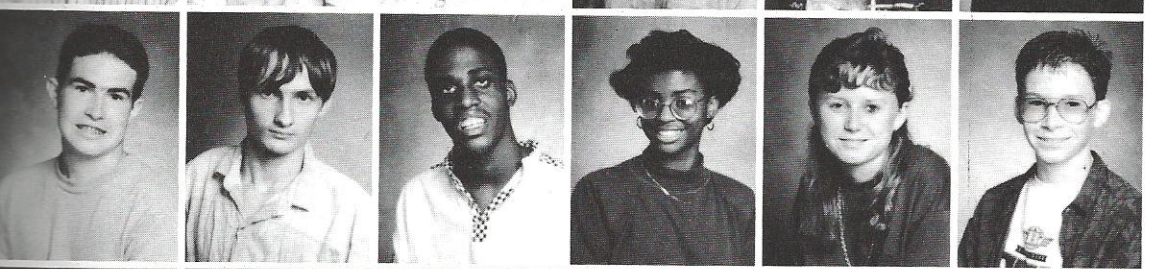
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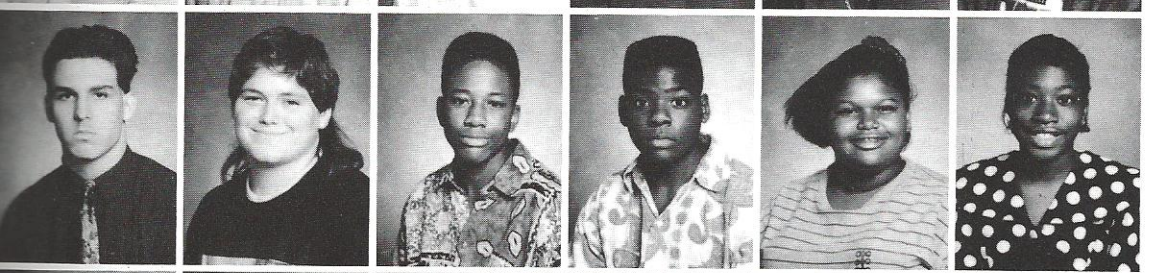
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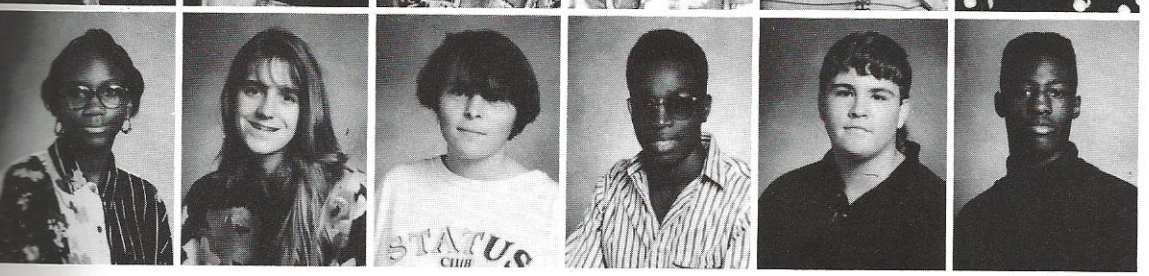
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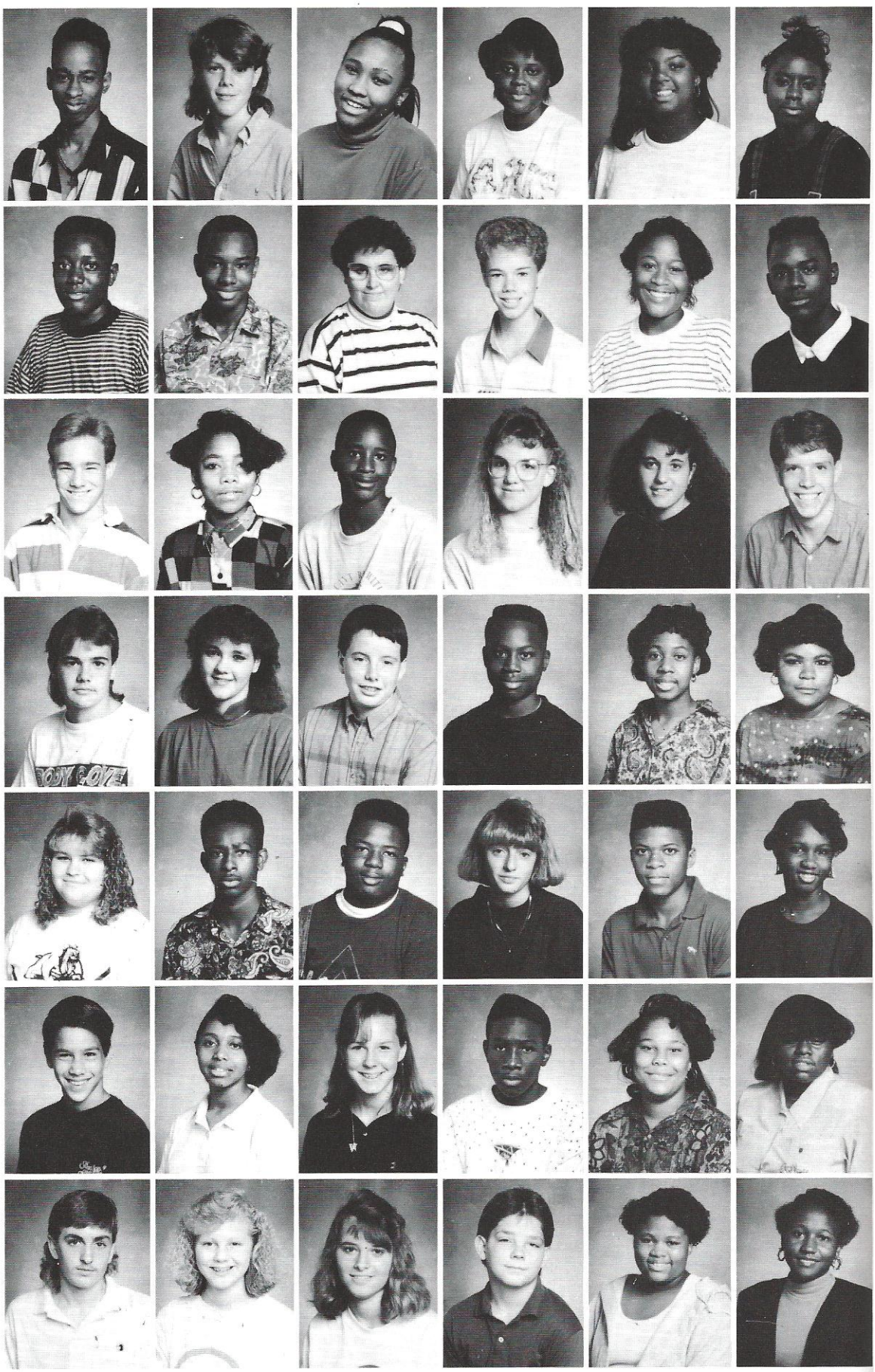
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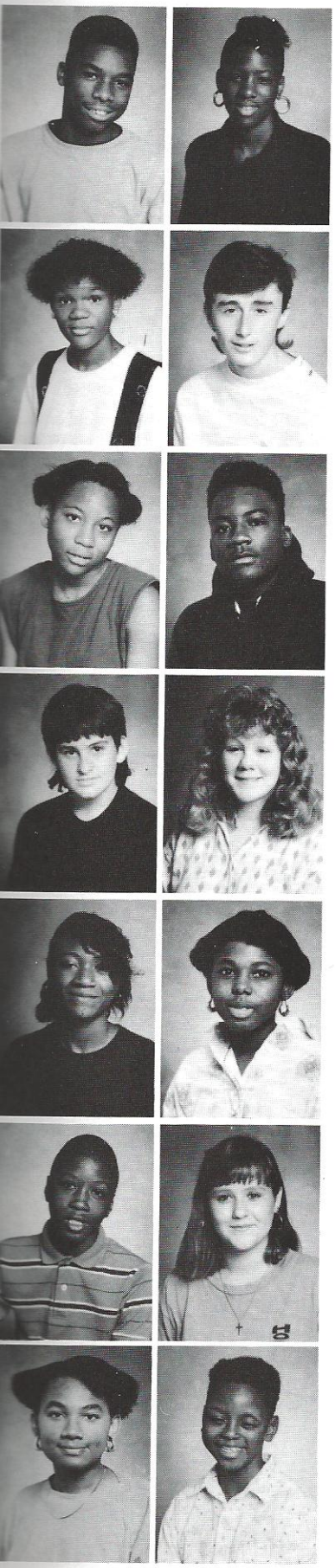
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Clowning Around

School has been depicted and characterized often by the routine of students and teachers who sit around all day. But there exist some people who dared and took the chance to make others laugh and make life of WHS a little more exciting. They were the class clowns.

Surprisingly, students looked forward to seeing the class clown in action. "A day with a clown is like a day without sunlight," said Robin Wright.

Also students found that class clowns were not just upperclassmen. Patrick Grant and Corey Ackerman, freshmen, were considered by many of their peers to be class clowns. One could always find them relieving the tensions of a stressful school day. Sophomore Maurice Calloway was also known for his humor.

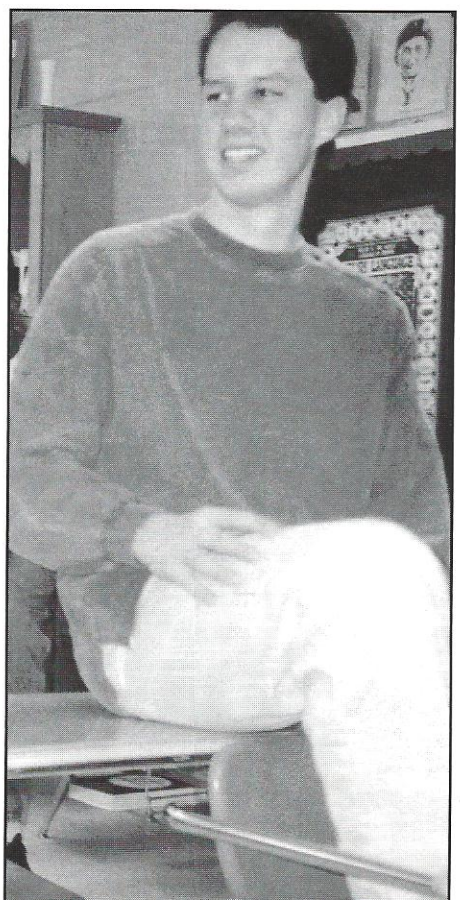
Some juniors saw this year as a monotnomous one, full of PSAT's, SAT's, college considerations, and prom; but that was not the case for all juniors. Jamie Kaye and Scott Holmes were thought of as "Junior Class Clowns." Scott found it impossible to conduct "business" without pleasure.

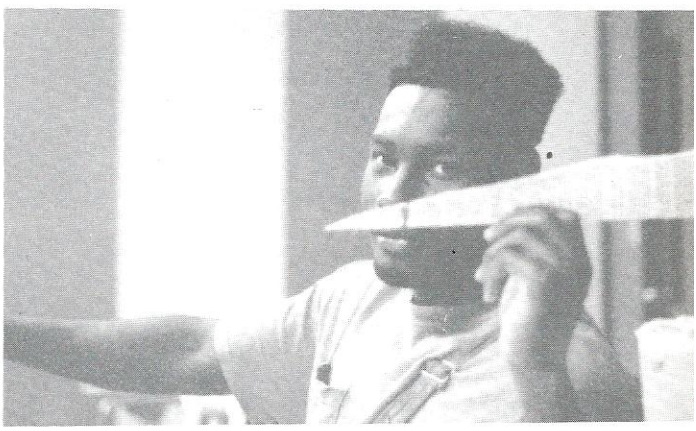
Class clowning was the first symptom of "Senioritis," a disease that destroys the mind and allows no work to be done. The psyche has degenerated to state where only one objective exists: GRADUATION.

Seniors Ernest Brown and William Moore were considered by many to be "Class Clowns"; some went even further to call Ernest and William fools. William was voted Most Humorous by the Senior Class.

Laughter does not make the world go 'round, but it did make life a whole lot better.

— Marvin "Pappy" Tucker





Joeseph Gethers gets ready for take off as he starts to throw a paper airplane across the classroom. This type of behavior often causes class clowns to get in trouble.

Brian Edwards clowns around before Mrs. Blocker's English IV Honors Class. Brian was also a member of the Band of Blue.

In the Beginning

ROOKIE . . . a name many dreaded to be called. At some point throughout a student's educational career, he has been a rookie . . . the new kid on the block. Many times, the rookie had to prove himself in order to be accepted by his peers and more importantly, by his teammates.

Many dreaded becoming a rookie in the Band of Blue. It meant taking all the orders from the senior members, and for many, being yelled at by others because he was a rookie.

In football, baseball, softball, as well as basketball, being a rookie meant hard hits with hard voices and hard attitudes.

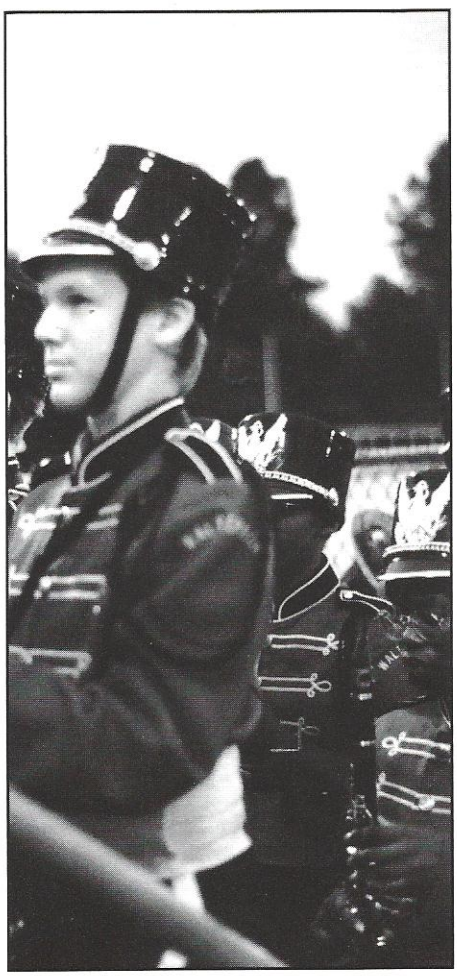
"What I hated most about being a rookie on the softball team was having to carry the heavy equipment to the dugout while older member yelled at us," stated junior player Becky Dandridge.

Becoming a rookie was a part of life, but in many ways students did not look down on being a rookie. One day that rookie would be a senior member who could make other rookies feel the anguish and anxiety associated with sports and other extra-curricular activities.

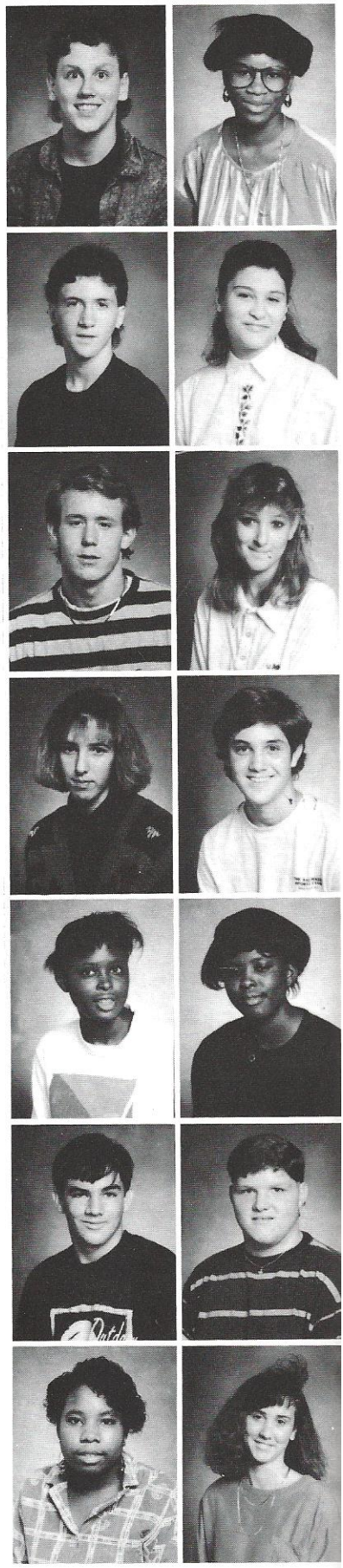
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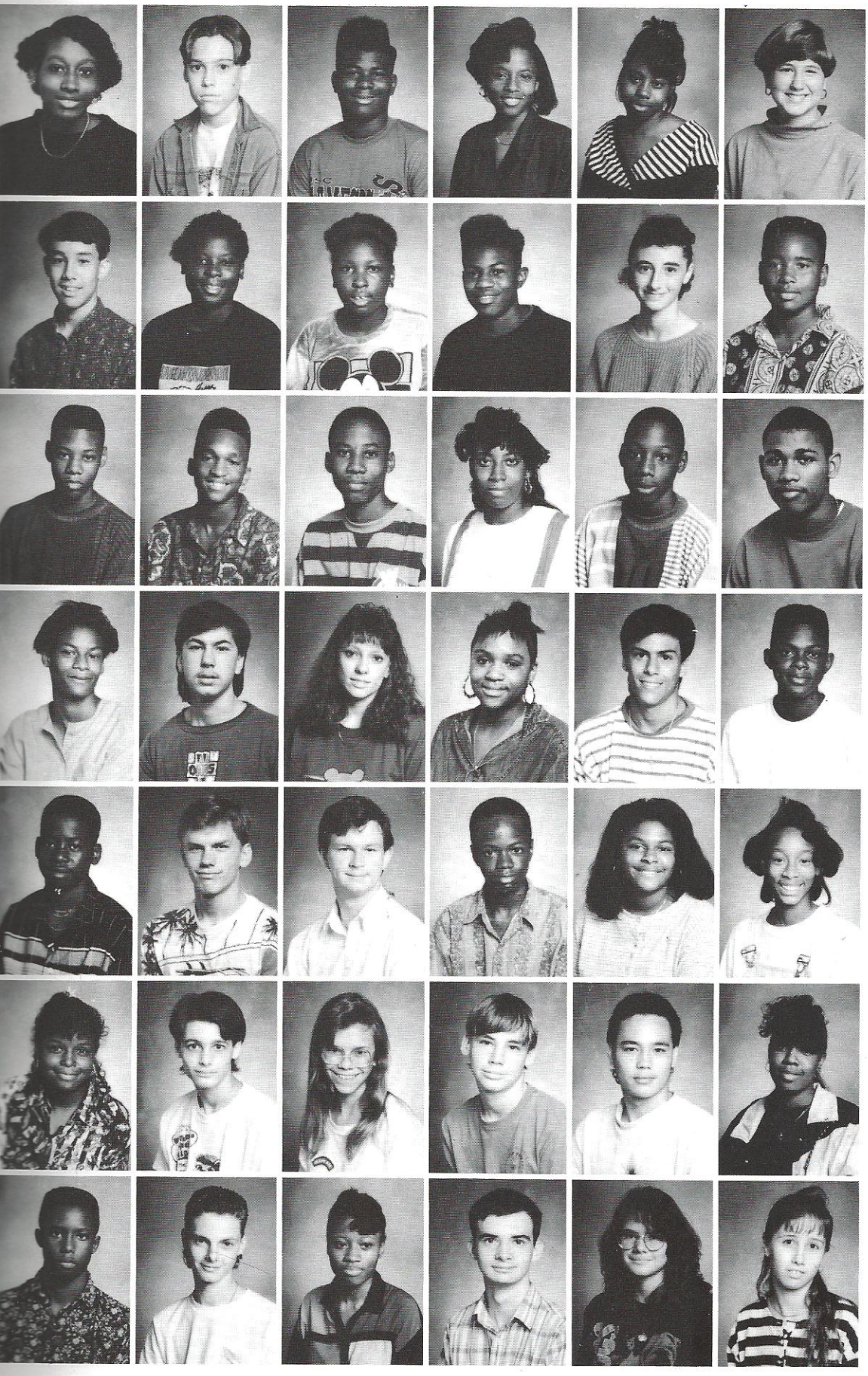


Cheerleaders Stacie Pye and Rhonda Dopson cheer the football team on to victory. Both girls were rookies on the Varsity squad.



Saxophonist Benji Smith proudly marches on the field before a football game. Rookie band members often had the hardest time.





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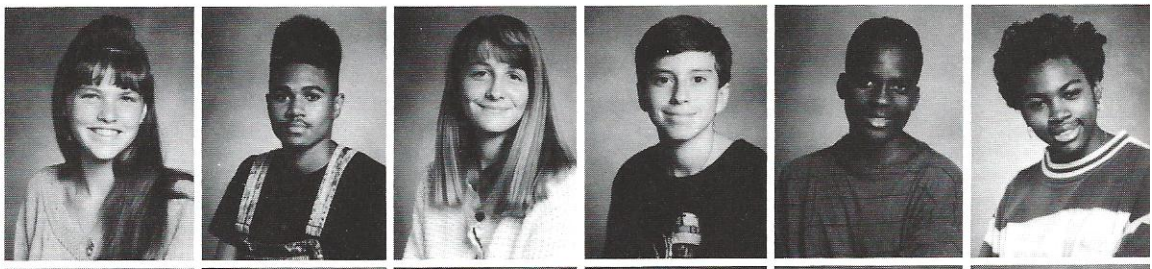
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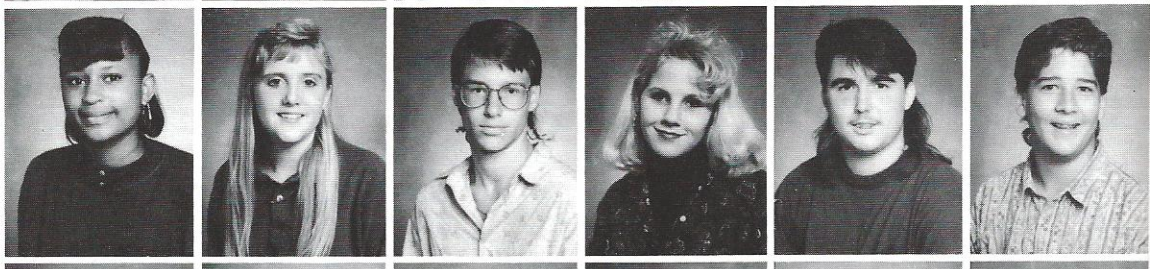
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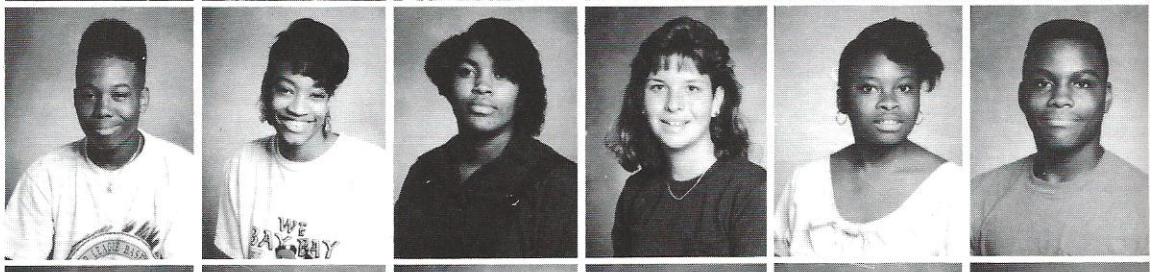
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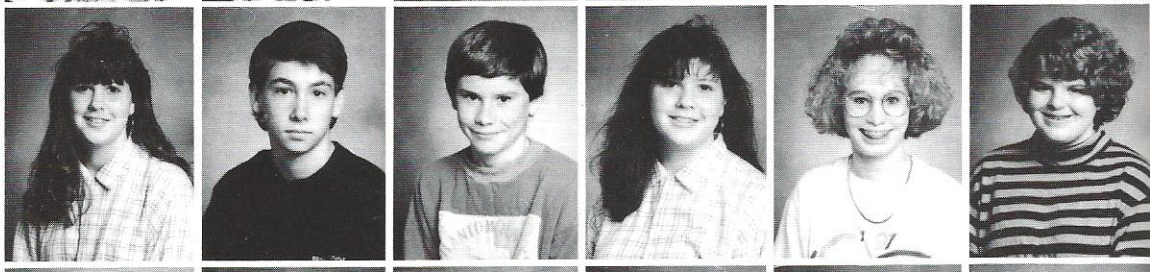
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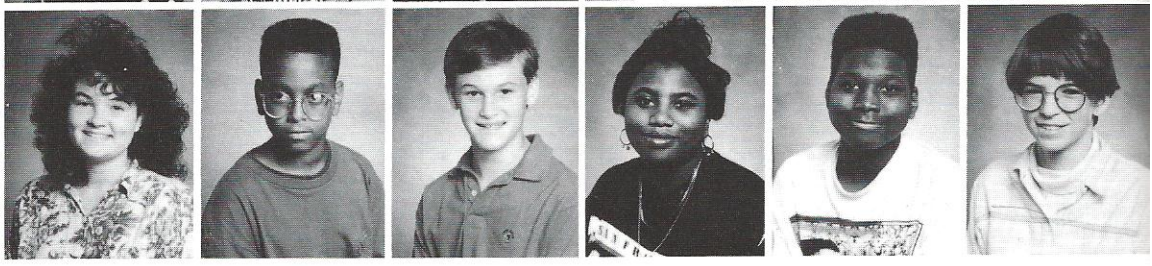
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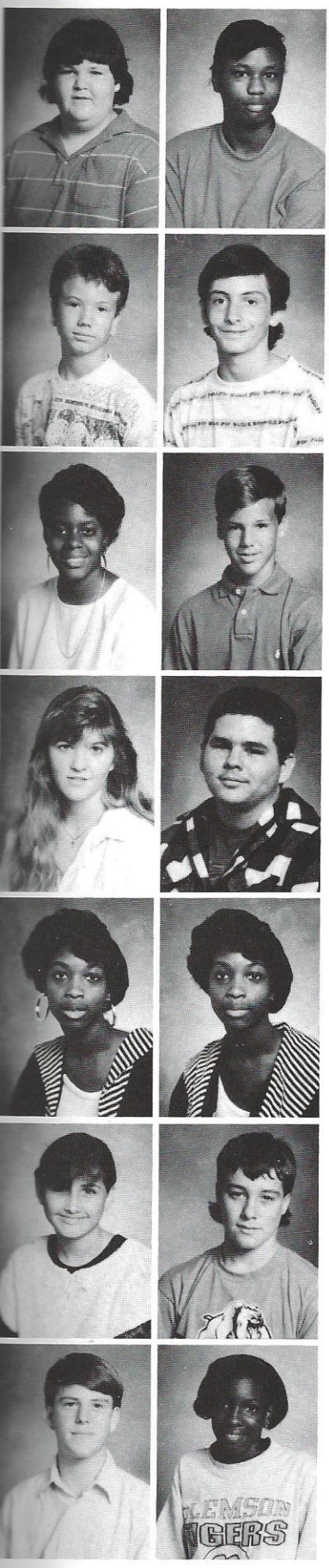
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By Any Other Name

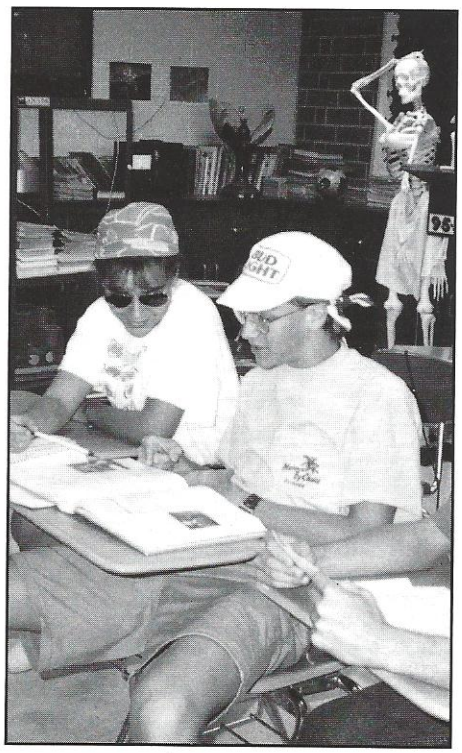


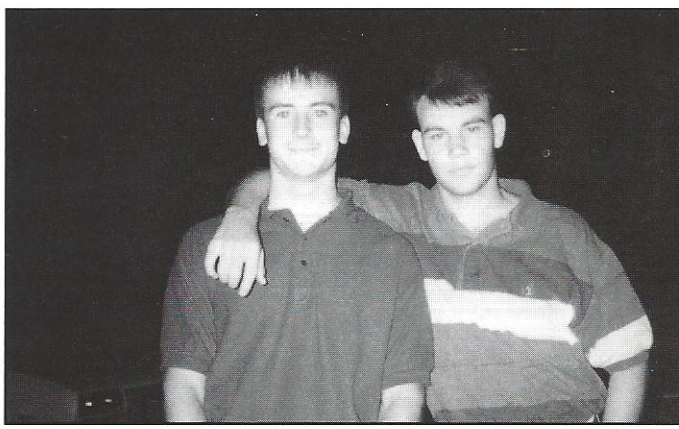
A nickname was a name given other than a birth name. Some nicknames were just a shortened form of a given name, such as junior Michael Risher being called "Mike." Others described the way one looked or acted. Senior Matt McLaine's resemblance to television's "Doogie Howser" prompted many to call him "Doogie." Still, other nicknames had no significance whatsoever. "They just started calling me that," said senior Doug "Elwood" Robinson. No matter what the reason the nicknames were given, the recipients soon found that they were answering to them as much or more than their given names.

"I like my nickname because it reminds me of my favorite pastime, football," said junior Nathan "Boomer" Nettles. Nathan got his nickname because he is a left-handed quarterback like NLF star, Boomer Esiason. Friends started calling him "Boomer" soon after he transferred to Walterboro from Georgia. Another football player with a nickname was William "The Legend" Moore.

Rupert Eugene Rhodes III was given the nickname "Trey" because the Spanish word for three is "tres." Who would have guessed that Trey's real name was Rupert Eugene?

— Bramlett Easterlin

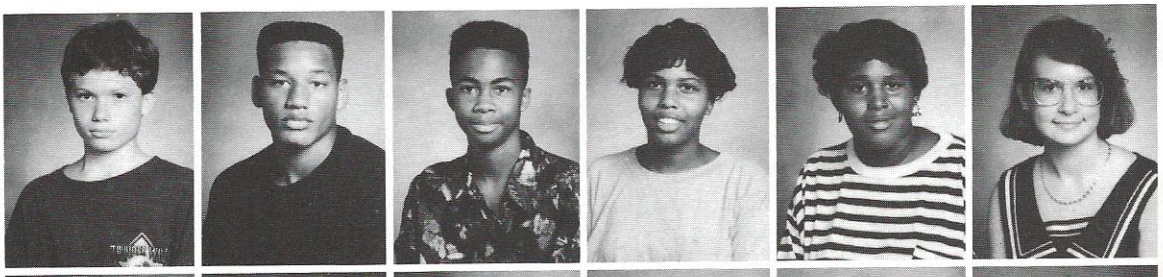




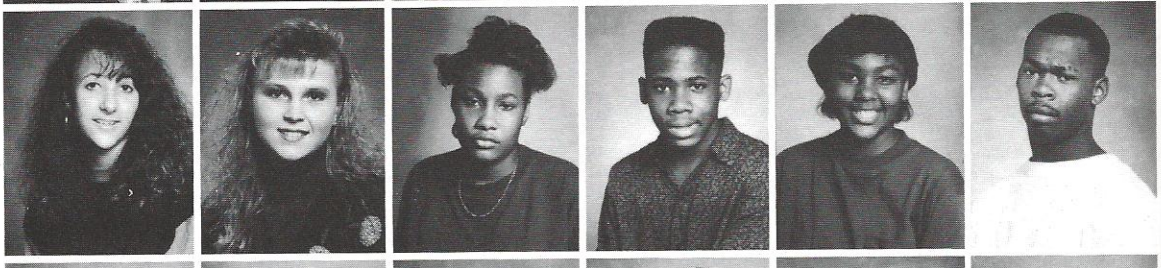
Nathan "Boomer" Nettles and "Mike" Risher chill at a party. "Boomer" was on the football team, while "Mike" was in the band.

Karyn "K.D." Davis and Lawton "Smitty" Smith study for Mrs. Finney-El's Biology II test before class begins. The two were wearing hats and shades to show school spirit on "Hats and Shades" Day during Spirit Week.

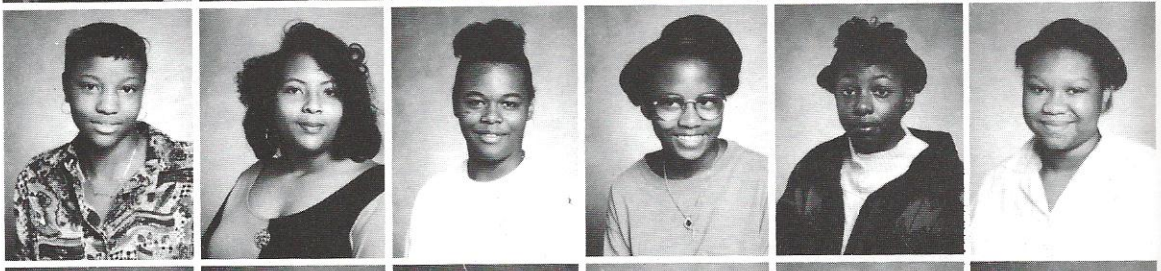
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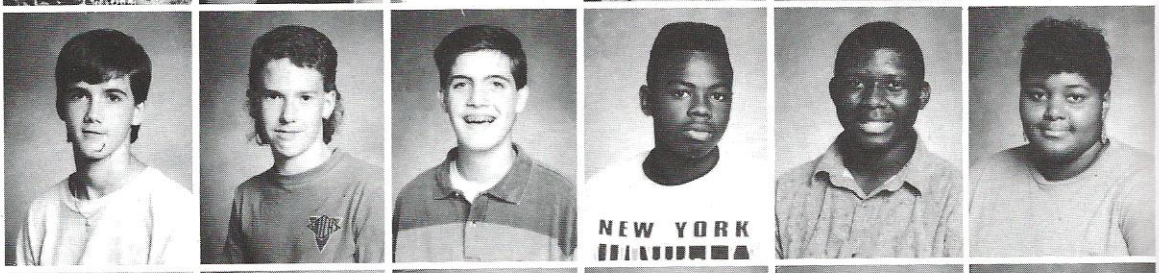
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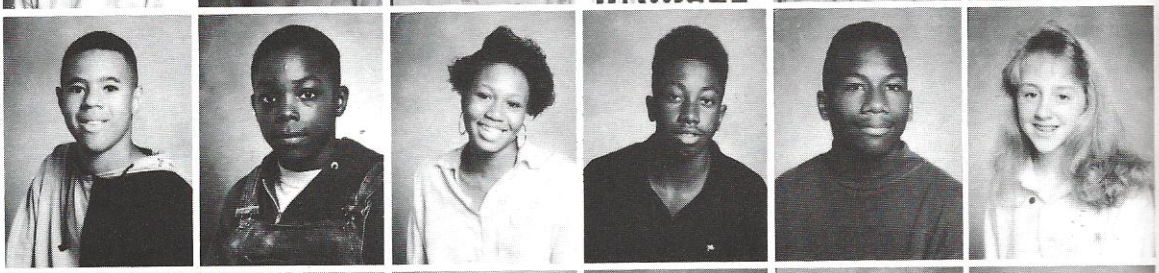
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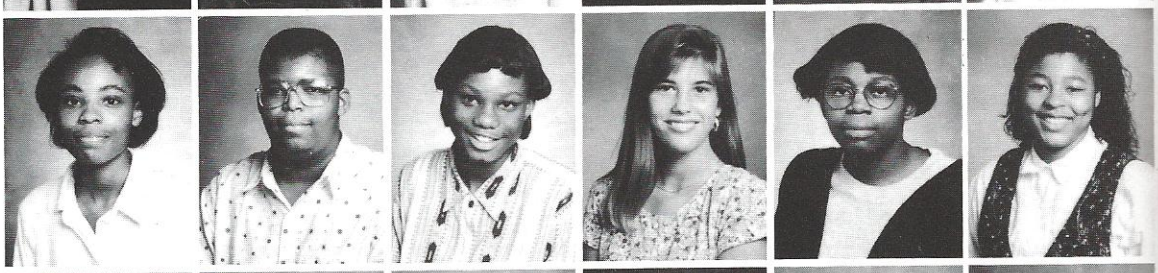
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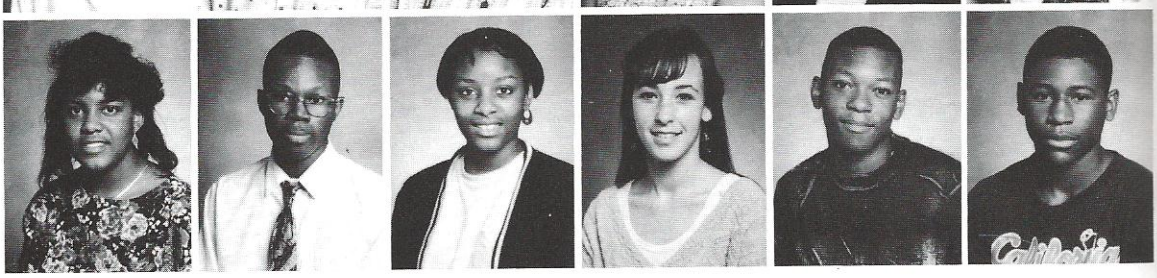
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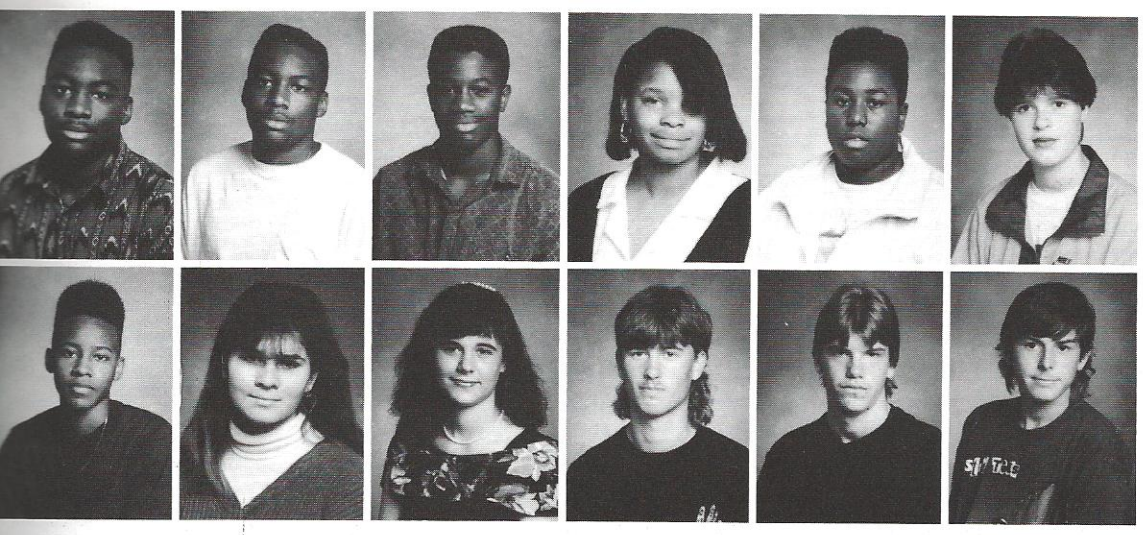


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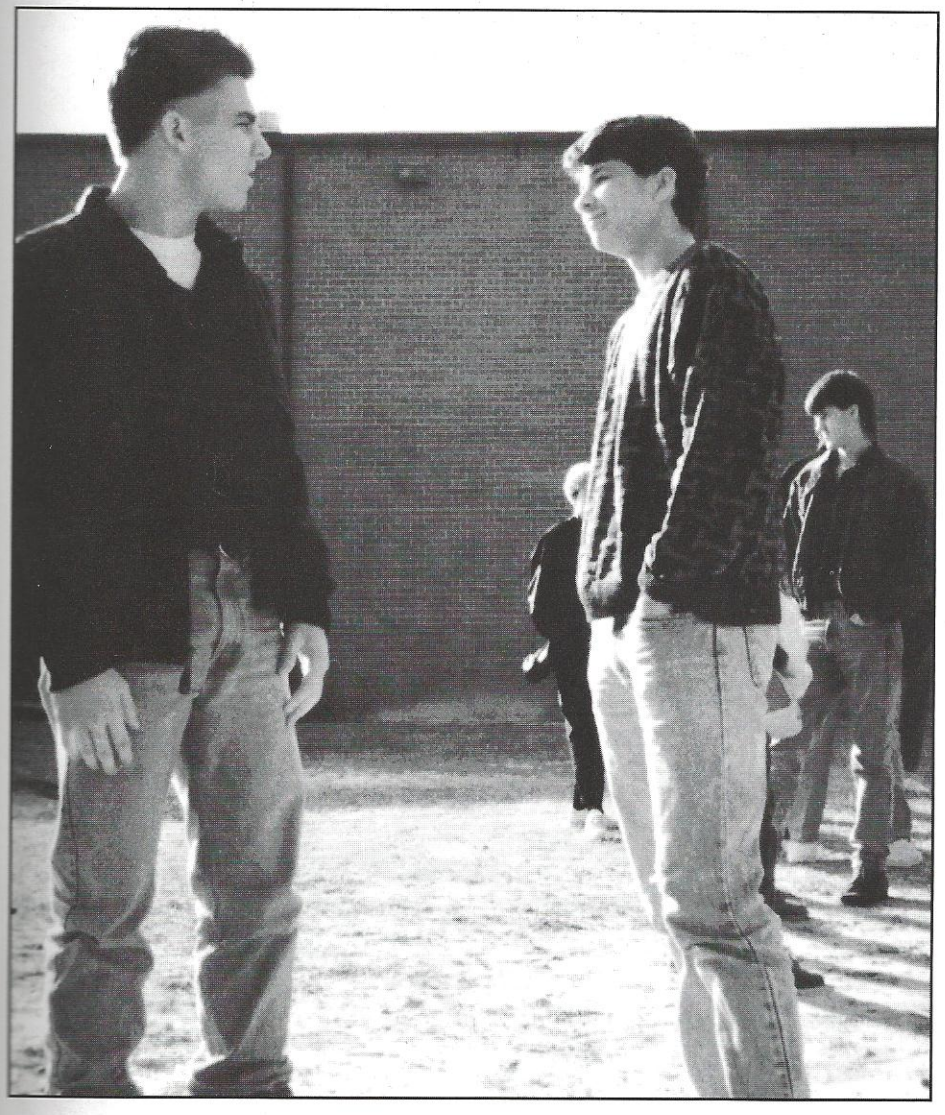
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Amy Wyle

Kenneth Yates
Amanda Youmans
Denise Youmans
Shane Zaker
Matt Zane
Michael Ketchum



Freshmen Ashley Hogan and Elvis Black talk outside during a bomb threat. None of the many bomb threats called in at the beginning of the year turned out to be real.



Renee Roberts listens intently as the speaker talks during art class. Many students enjoyed taking such electives as art.

After Hours

Although many students think that teachers had no life after school, teachers and administrators had various after school activities.

English teacher Janis Blocker and band director Bill Young served in Colleton County government and Drug Coordinator Willie Davis was on Dorchester County Council.

Biology teacher Arlene Finney-El enjoyed playing bingo on the weekends. Mrs. Finney-El sometimes offered to share her winnings with her classes if she won big.

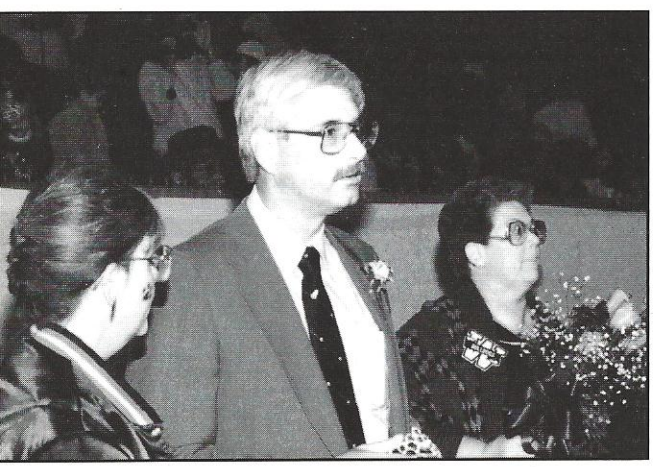
Librarian Carroll Godwin is ranked in the state in her age group in tennis and secretary Pat Rhode is top in her age group in running.

Some faculty members also have other jobs. Computer science teacher Karen Manneraak works at Shoney's. Hall monitor Jeff Crider works at Wal-Mart.

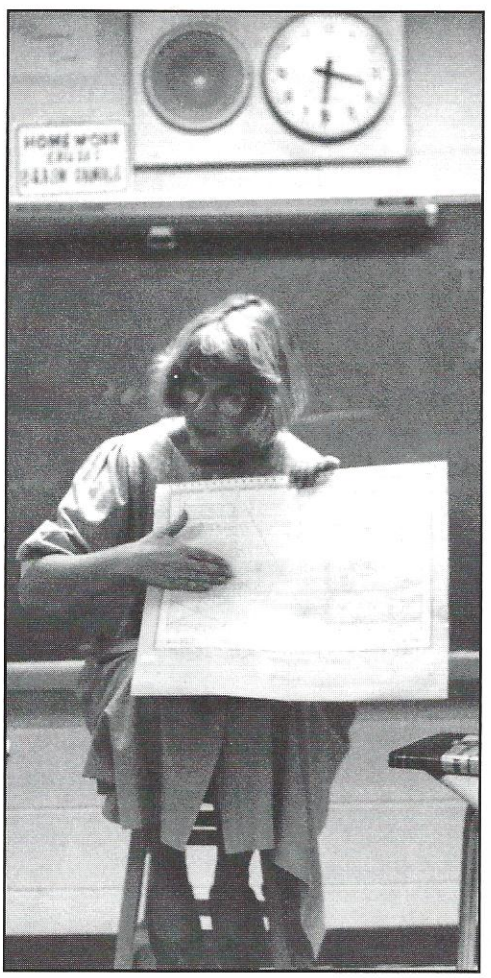
Mr. Craig Reid is involved with a group that recreates Civil War battles.

Art Teacher Mrs. Marilyn Zielke along with English teacher Mrs. Vera Bodison have been instrumental in organizing Colleton County Cultural Arts Council. Mrs. Zielke was also involved in the state-wide effort to bring the South Carolina Center to Walterboro.

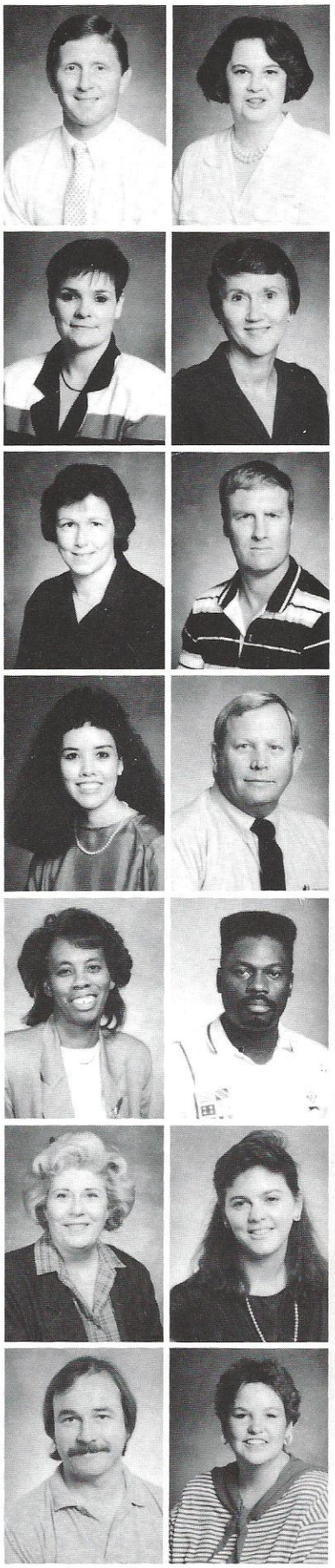
— Bramlett Easterlin



Athletic secretary Sherri Ulrich, Principal Bob Pence, and chemistry teacher Delores Hiers wait for the Homecoming Queen to be announced. Mrs. Ulrich was also cheerleading sponsor.



Journalism advisor Marilyn Zielke explains a spread to first-year journalism staffers. She was also very involved in the arts.





Rusty Adams — Physical Science, Biology I
Ruth Allgood — Economics, Psychology, US History AP, CP
Margaret Barnes — US History
Easter Barnhill — Special Education
Frank Barnhill — Administrator
Margie Bellinger — Secretary
Alma Benson — English

Maryann Bird — American Government P, G, CP, Economics P, G
Janis Blocker — English IV H, CP, AP, Journalism
Helen Bodison — Administrator
James Bodison — Driver's Ed
Vera Bodison — English II G, CP
Terry Boynton — Biology I CP, G, H, Biology II CP
Esther Bright — Keyboarding, Keyboarding App., Introduction to Business

Mary Bryan — English III H, CP, G
Philip Bryan — Physical Ed., Science G, Weight Training
Cheryl Bunch — Hall Monitor
Angelia Campbell — Drug Abuse Secretary
Alphonsus Chisolm — English III P, G
Luvenia Chisolm — Study Hall
Margaret Chisolm — Teacher's Aide

Sharon Courtney — Teacher Cadet, Spanish I, French I
Jim Craven — Marketing, Sales and Selling, Cooperative Education
Joyce Davis — English I G, CP
Willie Davis — Drug Coordinator
Ozie Dowdy — Librarian
Stephanie Drawdy — Chorus
Robert Driggers — Physical Education

Pat Duggins — Math I P, Pre-Algebra G, Algebra CP
Willie Felder — Driver's Ed
Amy Fowler — Office Helper
Kim Ganaway — Special Ed
Kate George — English IV CP
Carroll Godwin — Librarian
Ada Grant — Aide

Beverly Green — Special Education
Jane Guerry — CAVC
Patti Hayden — Special Education
William Hayden — Civics, US History CP, P
Mike Herndon — CAVC
Delores Hiers — Physical Science CP, P, Chemistry CP, H
Mary Hood — Pre-Algebra G, Math I P

Chris Horsley — CAVC
Jenny Jackson — English III G, P
Arliss Jarvis — Administration
Ann Jenkins — Math II G, Math I G, Math III G
Annette Johnson — English II G, P
Sandra Johnson — Teacher's Aide
Betty Jones — CAVC

Wayne Kubik — CAVC
Cathy Layton — Physical Education
Carolyn Lewis — Child Development, Food and Nutrition
Yvonne Lloyd — Guidance Counselor
Darlene Lyons — ISS

Stacey Maleckar — US History P, G, Civics
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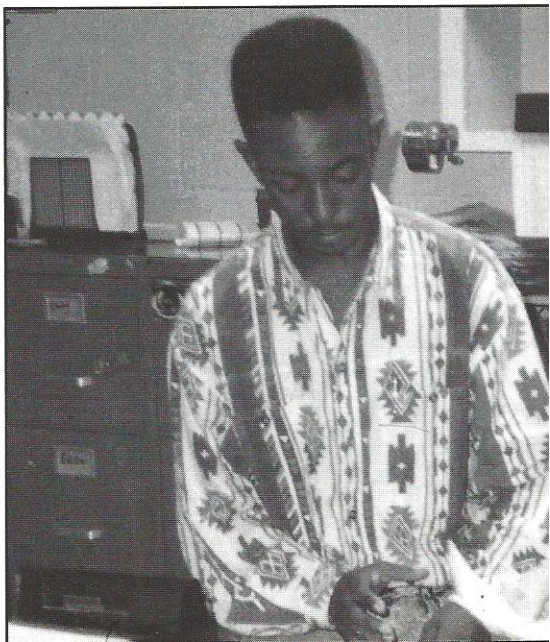
Gemma McLendon — Office Helper
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Frances Murdaugh — Special Ed
Joan O'Briant — Spanish I, II
Patricia Pawlak — World History CP, H, G, Western Civilization
Ron Pendergrass — American Gov't G, Civics, Law Education

Paula Polk — English I P, CP, G, English II G
Russell Polk — Biology I P, G
Beverly Pournelle — English I CP
Craig Reid — Resource
Pat Rhode — Secretary

Patti Robertson — Math II P, Algebra I CP
Marie Samuels — English I P, English IV G





Spencer Bodison gets help from Journalism advisor Janis Blocker. Many staffers got Mrs. Blocker to proof their stories.



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Sandra Stearns — Math I R, Math II R

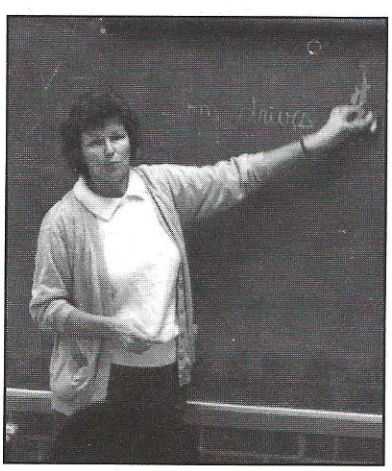
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Riddick Tuten — CAVC
Julia Waddell — Art I, III, IV, Video Technology
Diane Wade — Secretary
James Walker — CAVC

Bernice Waring — Guidance Counselor
Jacquelyn Williams — English I
Lelia Williams — Special Education
Pamela Williams — Physical Science G, P, Chemistry CP
Vida Williams — Secretary

Judy Willis — Secretary
Yvonne Wood — World Geography G, World History CP
Susan Woodard — Special Education
Bill Young — Band
Marilyn Zielke — Art I, II, Art Appreciation, Ceramics, Journalism





Mrs. Mary Bryan explains the meaning of a short story to her English III Honors class. Mrs. Bryan was new to the staff this year.

JUMPING at a CHANCE

The unexpected success of the Bulldog football team was a surprise to many. Coach Leroy Riley TOOK A CHANCE by changing the positions of several key players. These changes resulted in immediate benefits as the team made it all the way to the Lower State championship game. This surprise season put the spotlight on senior Shawn Lyons, a veteran center. Shawn was selected to represent South Carolina in the annual Shrine Bowl and accepted a scholarship at the Citadel.

Football was not the only team that experienced a rush of success. Members of the cheerleading squad were literally JUMPING AT THE CHANCE at state competition and were rewarded for their hard work by placing third.

When spring arrived it was time for the tennis, soccer, and golf teams to accept the challenge of being a member of one of the most competitive regions in the state. But as the flowers bloomed so did veterans of the softball and baseball teams. For the baseball team, it was a time to defend the regional crown of a year ago. But for the softball team, the season was a time to defend a dynasty Coach Rusty Adams had begun.

Even though some teams did not always fair so well against their opponents, the players realized that simply being a member of a team was enough to keep them JUMPING AT THE CHANCE.

— Andy Wilson



"The Summerville game was my opportunity to TAKE A CHANCE," said JV quarterback Bill Kinard.



"Going to the Lower State Championship football game was when I decided to TAKE A CHANCE," said senior Wiliam Moore.

JUMPING AT THE CHANCE to make the 6-AAAA All-Region squad is #1 seed Michael Verner. Michael played #1 seed singles and doubles for two years.

Tough Road To Hold

Though the record from last year's team would have been a virtually impossible feat to match, the intensity and dedication exceeded that of their predecessors. The Dogs reward for their intensity and perseverance was realized in their reaching the Lower State finals after a 1-4 regular season start.

"Many people did not feel that we would have much success because we lost twenty-three seniors last year," said Shrine Bowl senior Shawn Lyons. "But we knew that we could do well if we did not lose our heads."

The lack of experience lead to little success in the early part of the season. However, as the team gained more experience, the wins began to multiply. With the wins came an increase in confidence.

"As the year went on, we got more confident because we were beating other teams or coming close to doing it," said senior Leblanc Wingfield.

The Bulldogs won four of the last six games but lost the last regular season game to the Greenwave of Summerville. Many fans of Bulldog football consider the game against Summerville the most important game of the entire season. The team does not feel that way, though.

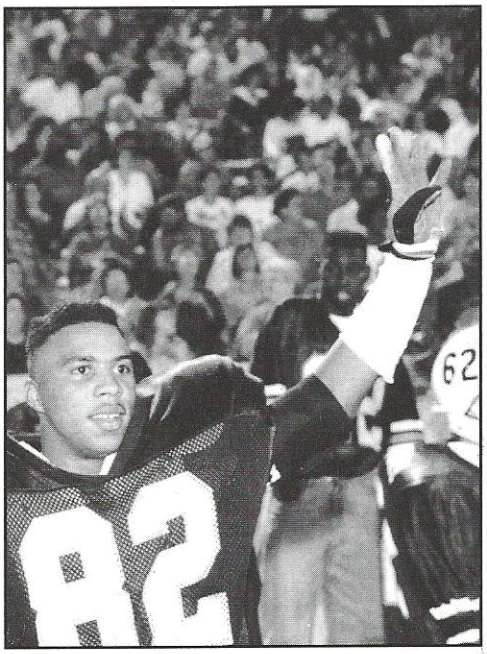
"Any other game is just as important as the Summerville game," said senior Larry Lightsey. "They all count the same."

Playing the 9-2 South Florence team in the first round of the playoffs was a challenge for the players because they wanted to show everyone that they were a good football team despite the lack of experience. The Dogs, playing one of the best first halfs of the sesaon, led 14-0. They held off a late charge by the Bruins to win 14-12.

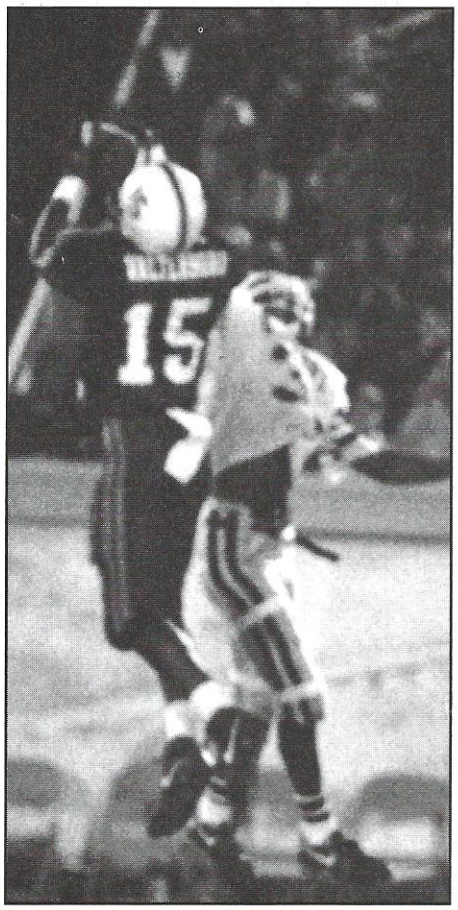
The next game pitted the Dogs against the Hartsville red Foxes. The Dogs had a hard time getting settled and were down 19-0 in the third quarter. The fans of the Red Foxes began celebrating the win because they knew the game was over. Unfortunately for them, they didn't tell this to the Dogs. The Dogs woke up, scored one touchdown, another touchdown, and yet another touchdown with only eighteen seconds left in the game to win 20-19. The "Sea of Blue" erupted in the stands and washed away the hopes of a Red Fox win. The Dogs were on their way to the Lower State finals.

The Dogs faced the Lower Richland Diamonds, the long-time nemesis that spoiled their hopes of a Lower State Championship in 1989. Even though the average lineman was 6'4", 280 lbs., the Dogs led the game 7-0 and 14-0. The size of the Diamonds soon wore down the Dogs, and the team that had not been expected to get past the first round of the playoffs lost 29-14.

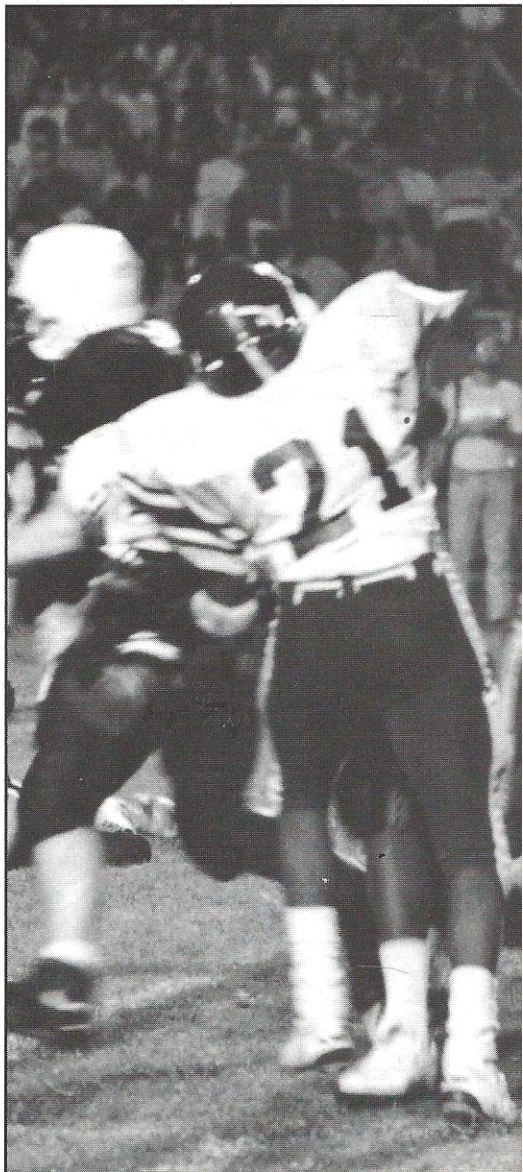
—Michael Verner



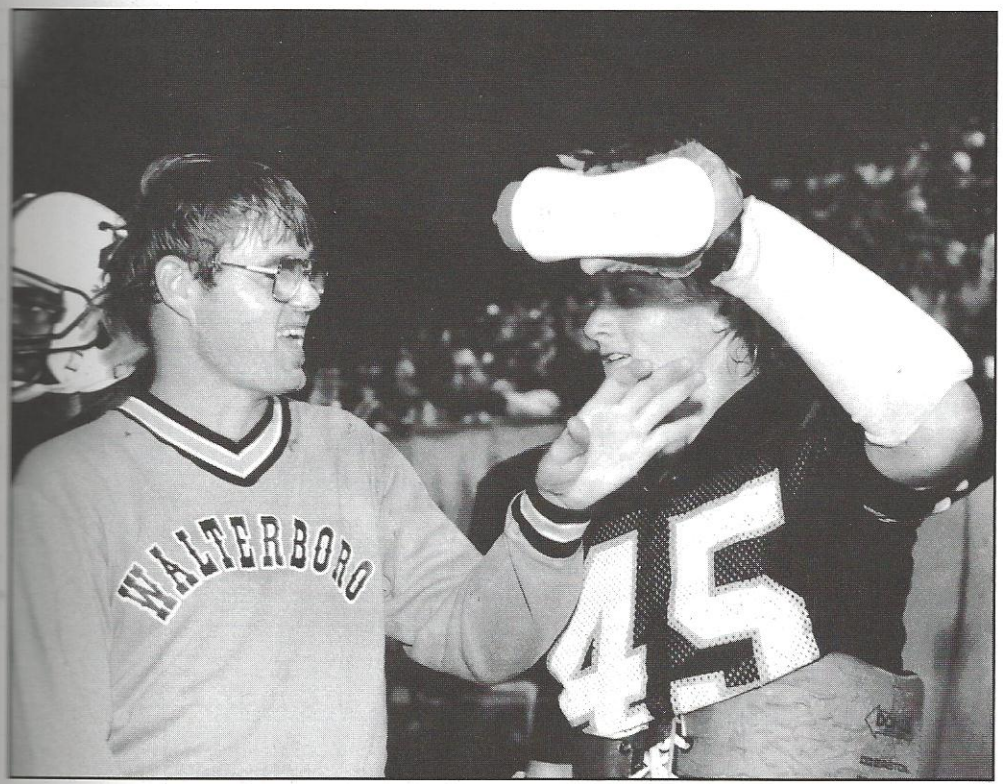
Senior Troy Allen holds up four fingers signifying the team's fourth win. The Dogs crushed the Gators of Goose Creek with a 22-0 win.



Senior Frederick Williams snatches the ball from the air as a Beaufort player tries to stop him. Frederick was a two-year member of the varsity team.



Dodging his Summerville attackers, senior Reggie Green attempts to get a first down. The Dogs played Summerville twice, in the Sertoma Football Classic and in the final regular season game.



Senior Hallie Mills takes a break from the action to play around with trainer Tripp Padgett while senior T.J. Washington concentrates on the game. Hallie was ranked among the best tacklers in the state.

SCOREBOARD

WHS	TEAM	OPPONENT
20	RUFFIN	18
8	HILTON HEAD	15
0	ORANGEBURG	19
0	BEAUFORT	26
7	JAMES ISLAND	14
28	WANDO	7
28	BERKELEY	7
12	STRATFORD	22
22	GOOSE CREEK	0
25	MIDDLETON	0
14	SUMMERVILLE	28

PLAYOFFS

14	SOUTH FLORENCE	12
20	HARTSVILLE	
19		
14	LOWER RICHLAND	29

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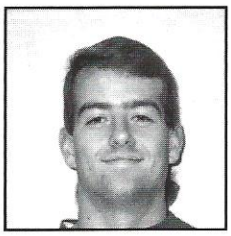




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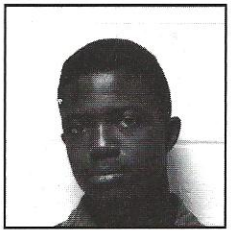
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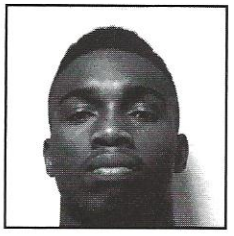
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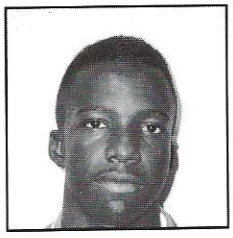




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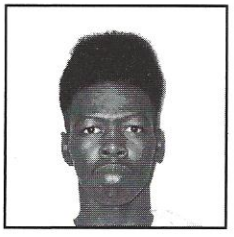
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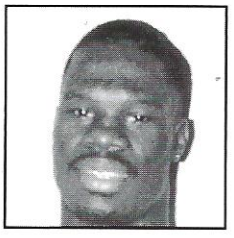
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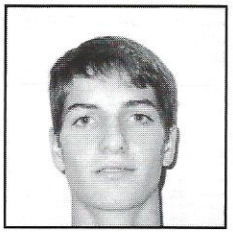
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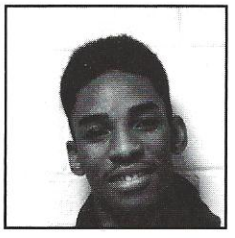
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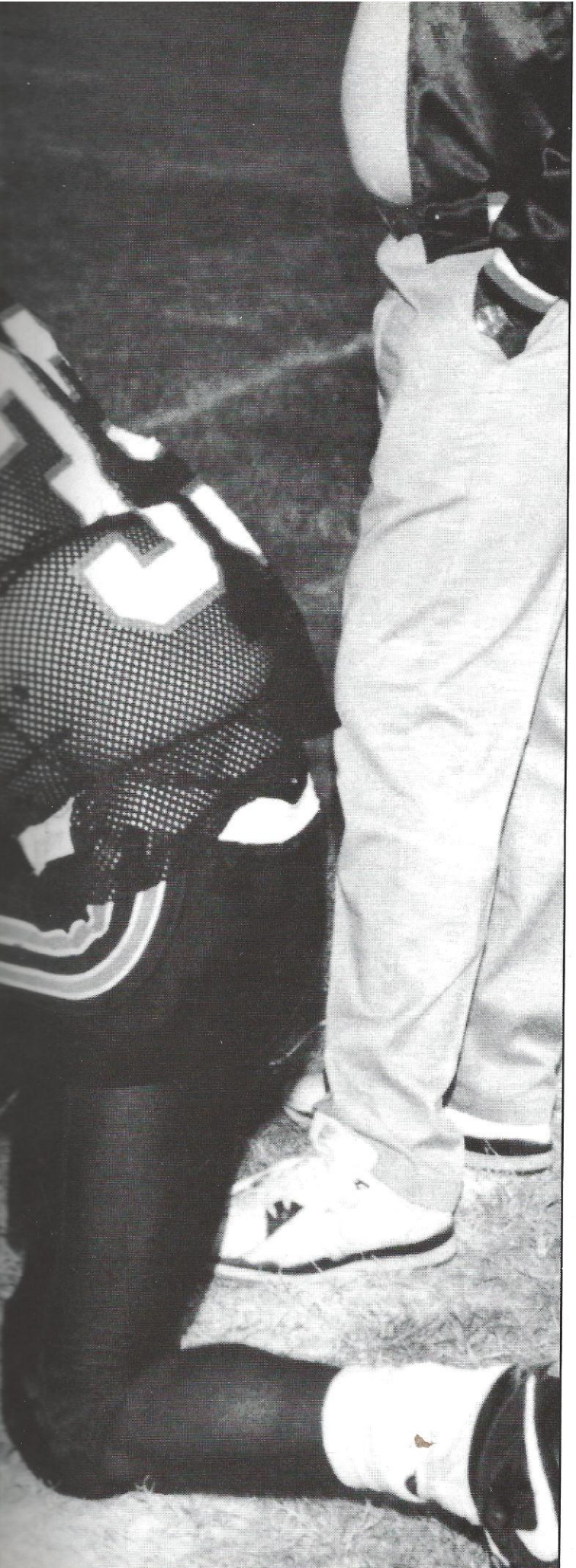


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Kenny Koger
Wide Receiver and
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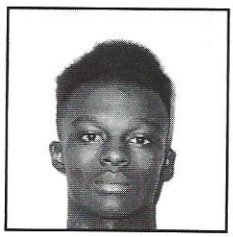




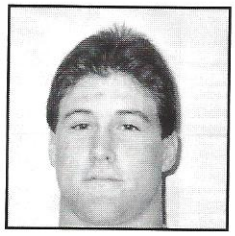


Players

Wide Receiver William Moore takes a break during a tough game. William was known for his antics both on and off the field.



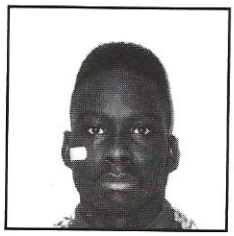
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Wide Receiver and Punter



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Shawn Lyons
Center and Defensive End



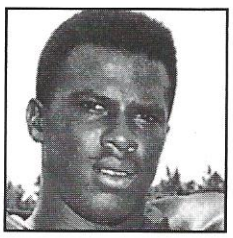
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Tight End, Linebacker, and Kicker



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William Moore
Wide Receiver



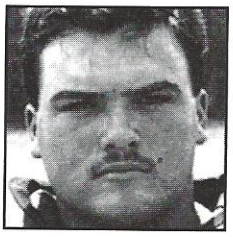
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Running Back and Defensive Back



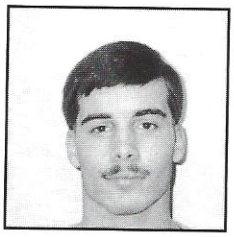
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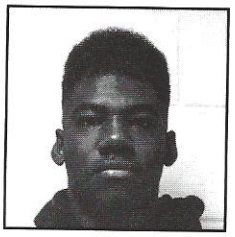
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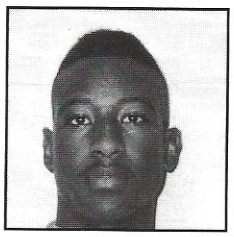
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Running Back and Linebacker



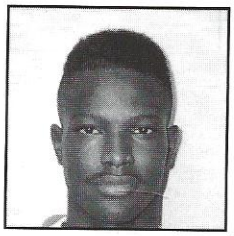
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Offensive Tackle and Defensive Tackle



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Tight End and Linebacker

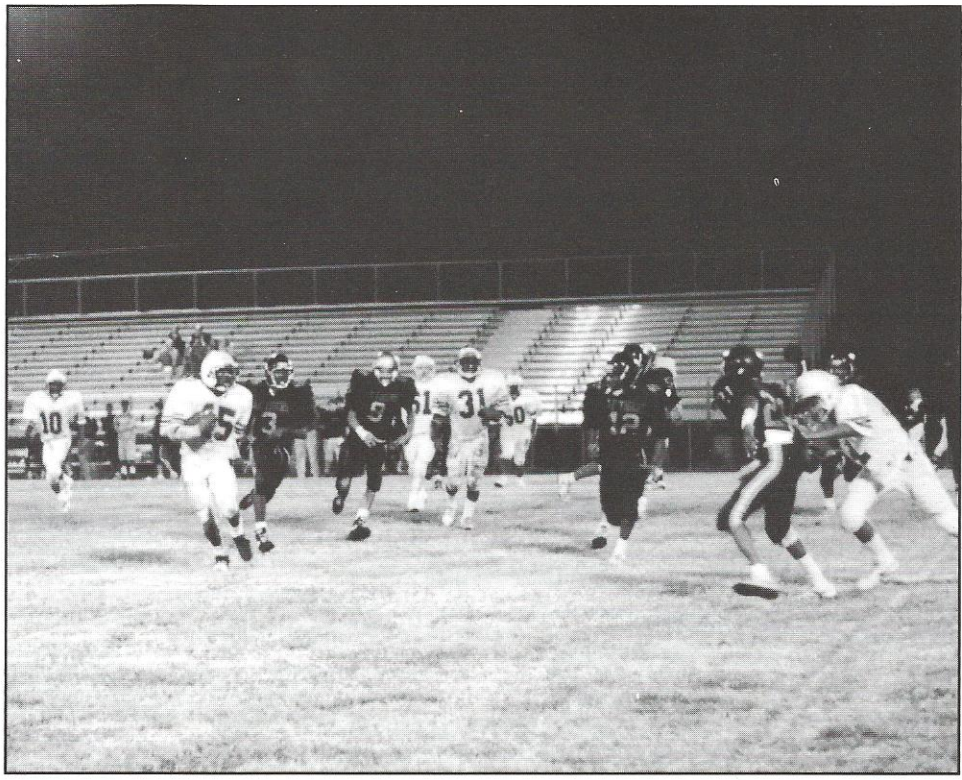


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Frederick Williams
Running Back and Defensive Back



16
LeBlanc Winfield
Quarter Back and Running Back

Avoiding Allendale defenders, Freshman Quincy Chisholm attempts to get a first down. The varsity football players voted to have Quincy moved from the ninth grade team to the varsity team.



SCOREBOARD

WHS	9TH GRADE TEAM	OPPONENT
28	RUFFIN	22
2	BEAUFORT	0
39	BATTERY CREEK	6
14	HILTON HEAD	0
27	HOLLY HILL/ROBERTS	6
27	MACEDONIA	8
13	ALLENDALE	0

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SCOREBOARD

WHS	10TH GRADE TEAM	OPPONENT
0	WADE HAMPTON	2
12	BEAUFORT	10
14	JAMES ISLAND	16
12	WANDO	0
16	BERKELEY	8
12	STRATFORD	0
12	GOOSE CREEK	0
40	MIDDLETON	6
18	SUMMERVILLE	14

RECORD 7-0

Attack The Quarterback

Both the ninth and tenth grade football teams enjoyed winning seasons. The freshmen team had an undefeated season while the tenth grade team suffered only two looses.

With a record of 7-0, the freshman team went undefeated. They outscored their opponents 150 to 42. For the freshman players who had played at campus A last year, they had not lost a game in two years.

"I feel good to have one undefeated season," said fresshmen Elvis Black, "but to have two back-to-back winning seasons is great. Hopefully, our team will have some more in my high school career."

"It was not a one-man show," said freshman Darwin Walker. "Everyone played well together. If the team sticks together, we hope to have more undefeated seasons and possibly a state championship in our high school career."

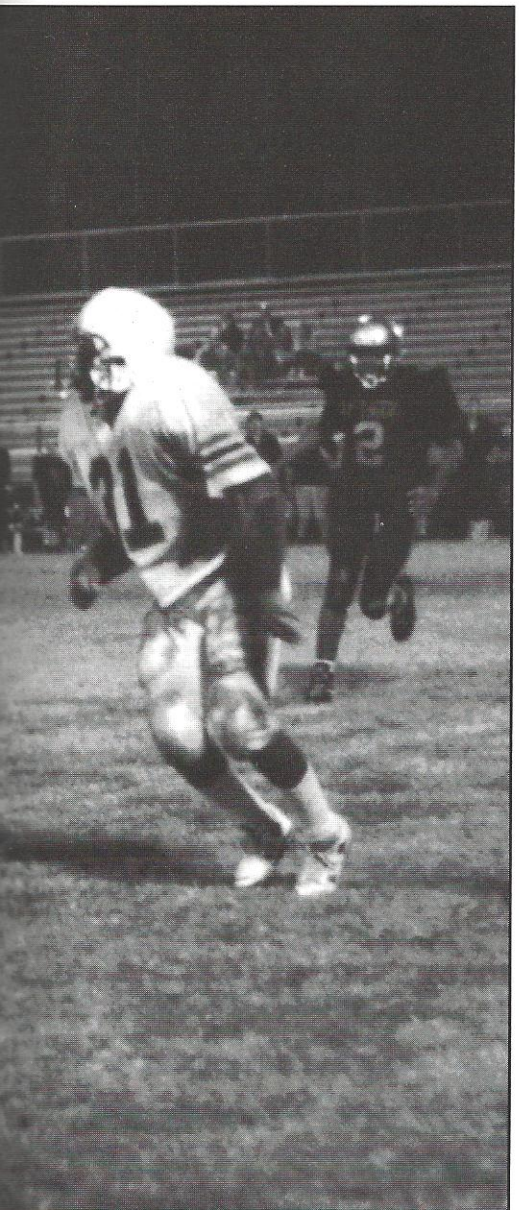
The tenth grade team had a record of 7-2, with the only two losses coming from Wade Hampton and James Island. The junior varsity outscored opponents 134 to 56.

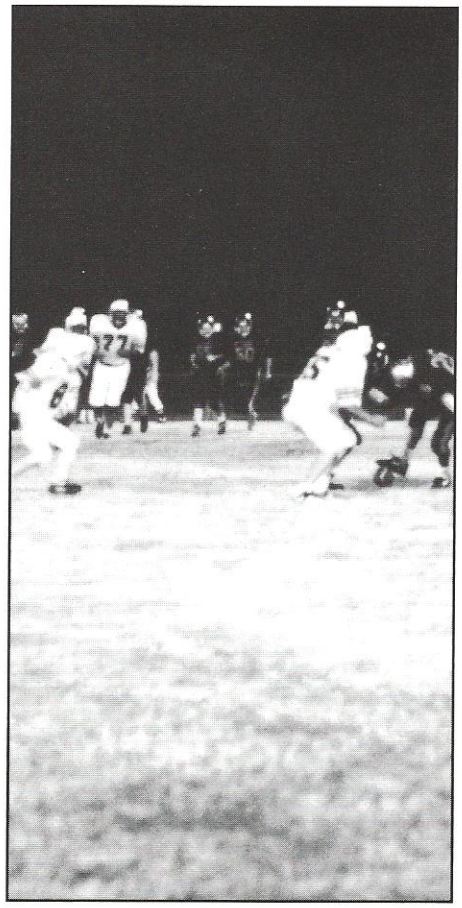
"We did very well this year," said sophomore Bill Kinard. "When we lost the two games, we did not get down on ourselves. The blame was not put on just one or two players or on the coaches, but on the whole team.

"The Summerville game was a very emotional victory for the team," said sophomore Darius, Davis. "The last time a Walterboro J.V. team beat them was twenty-one years ago in 1969 when Coach Driggers was in the ninth grade."

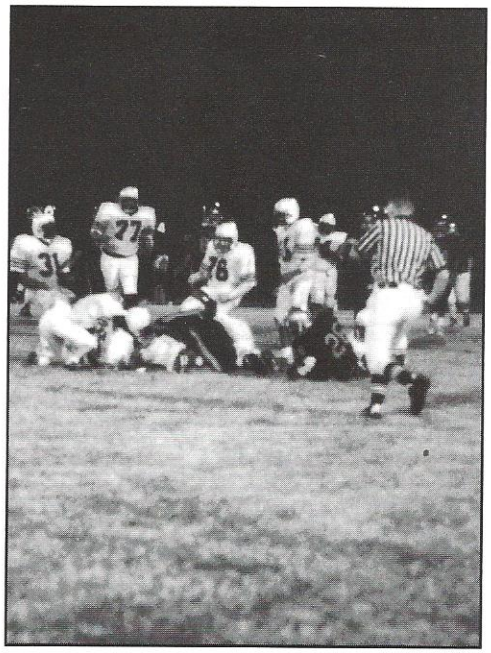
With hard work and determination, both football teams achieved convincing success.

—Shane Polk





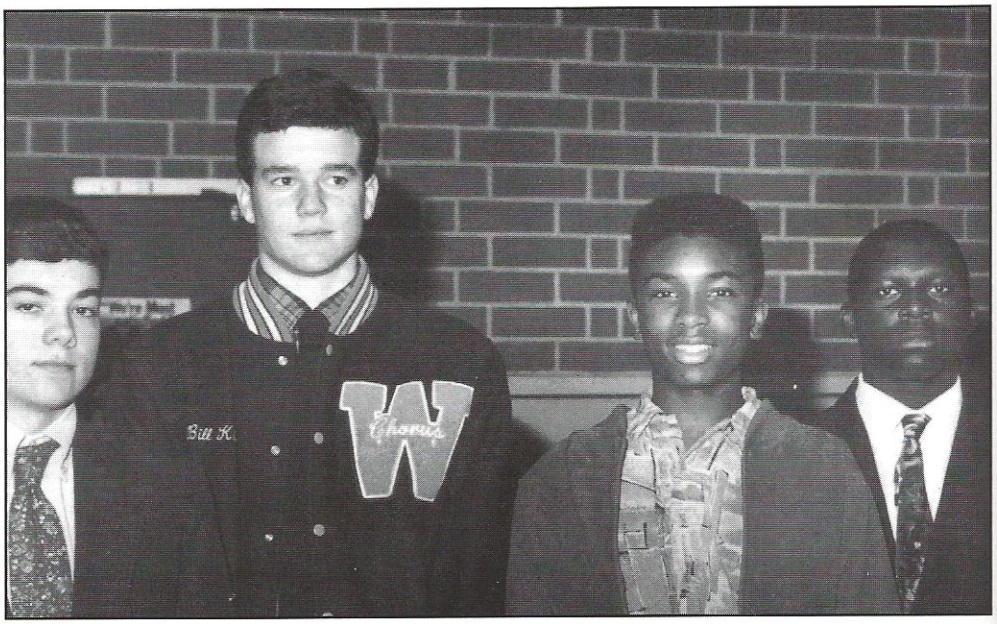
Freshman Quincy Chisolm is brought down by his Allendale defender. Quincy also played baseball in the spring.



Freshmen Willie White tackles a ball carrier. Willie played baseball in the spring.

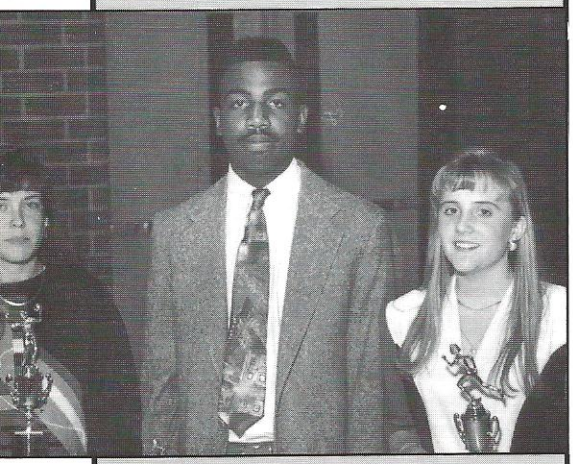
During the Allendale game, Freshmen Quincy Chisholm and Darwin Walker tackle the rusher. The coaching staff moved Darwin to the J.V. team after the ninth grade football season.

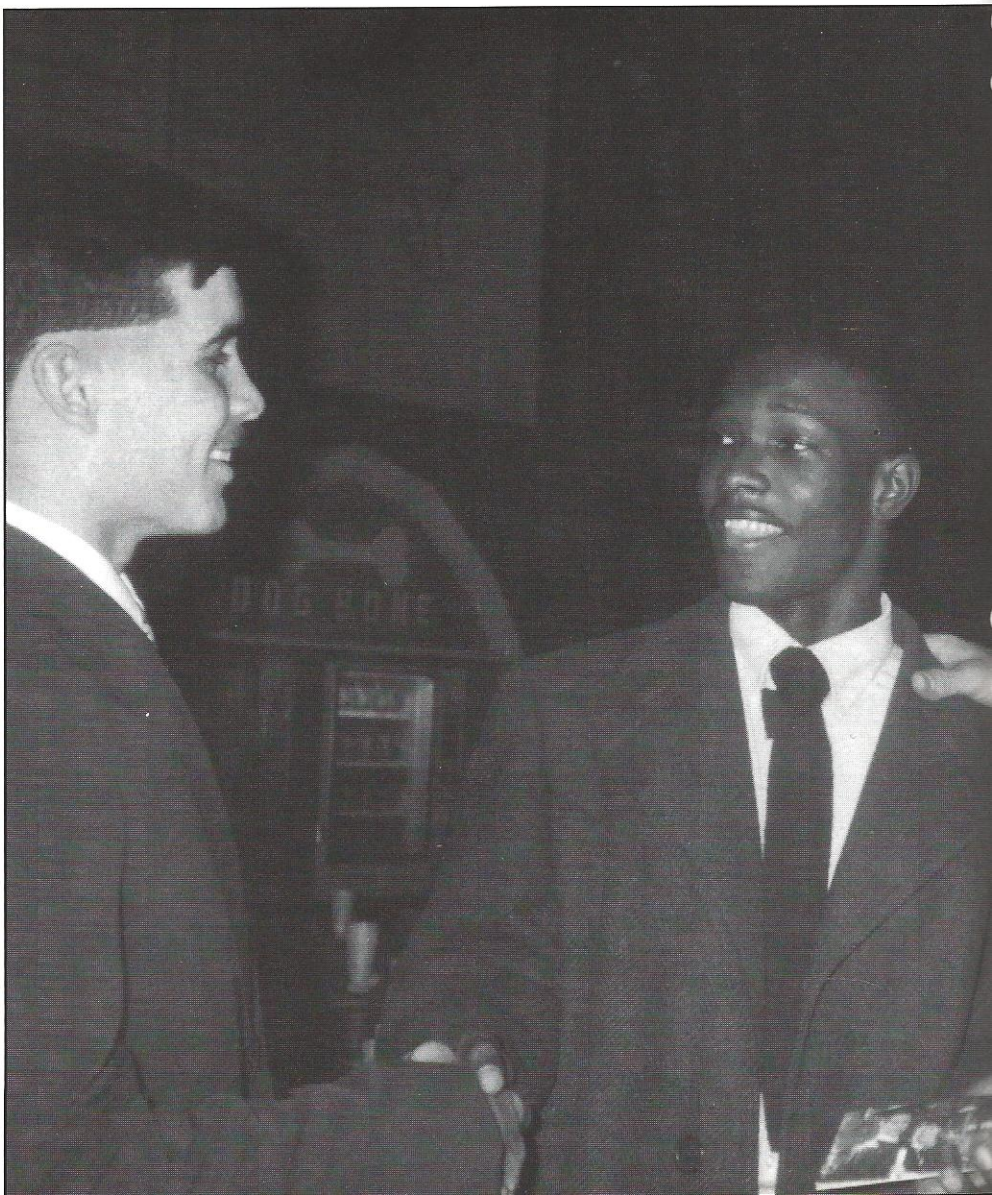
Award winners in ninth and tenth grade football are Michael Wilson, Bill Kinard, Quincy Chisolm, and Jay White. All of them plan to play varsity football next year.



Most Valuable Players

Paige Hiers
Andre Haynes
Jenny Sarvis
Andy Wilson





MVP's in volleyball, boys' cross country, and girls' cross country, respectively, Paige Hiers, Andre Haynes and freshman Jenny Sarvis happily pose for a picture after the banquet.

Great Expectations

The fall sports athletic banquet was held in the commons area Thursday, January 15. Head football coach Leroy Riley praised the football team for reaching the Lower State finals.

Those football players winning leadership awards were Shawn Lyons, Leblanc Winfield and Jason Stieglitz. Jamie Bunton received the scholar-athlete award.

Shawn, a three-year starter, received the James Thomas Award. James Thomas was a Walterboro businessman who was an avid WHS football fan.

Shawn was not only a member of the All-Region and All-Lowcountry teams but also a Shrine Bowl performer. He recently received a football scholarship from the Citadel.

Leblanc, who ran for more than 1200 yards even though he changed positions during the middle of the year, received the A.J. Novit Award. Leblanc was also named to the All-Region and All-Lowcountry teams.

Although Jason Stieglitz did not receive All-Conference honors, he had an excellent season and was a chief motivator for the team. He received the Tony Breland Award.

Those players who received All-Conference honors were Hallie Mills, Frank Pickney, Reggie Green and Chris Brownlee.

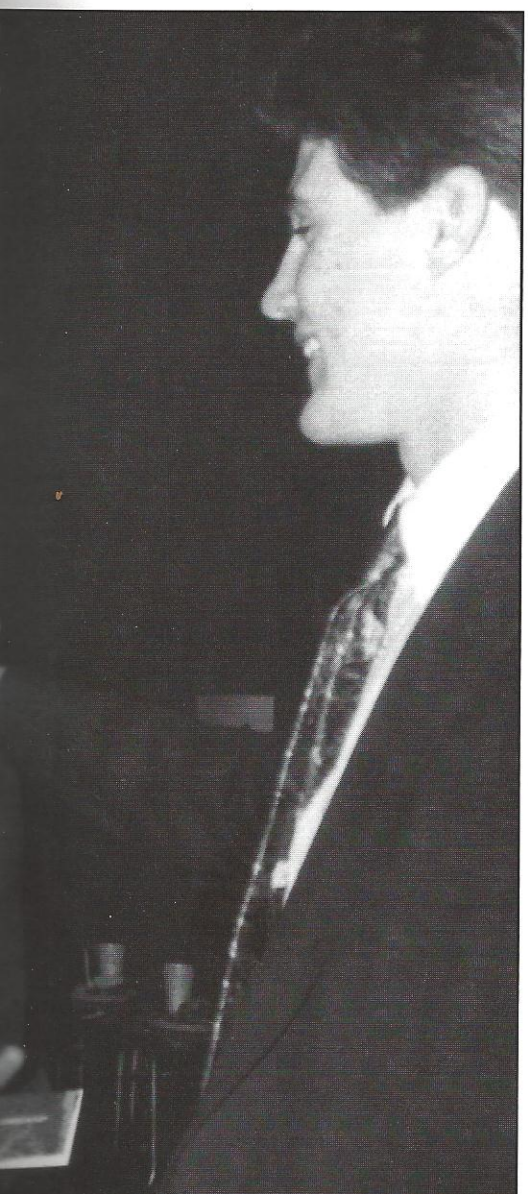
Bill Kinard, Michael Wilson and Maurice Calloway received leadership awards. Willie White and Brian Davis were freshmen who received awards.

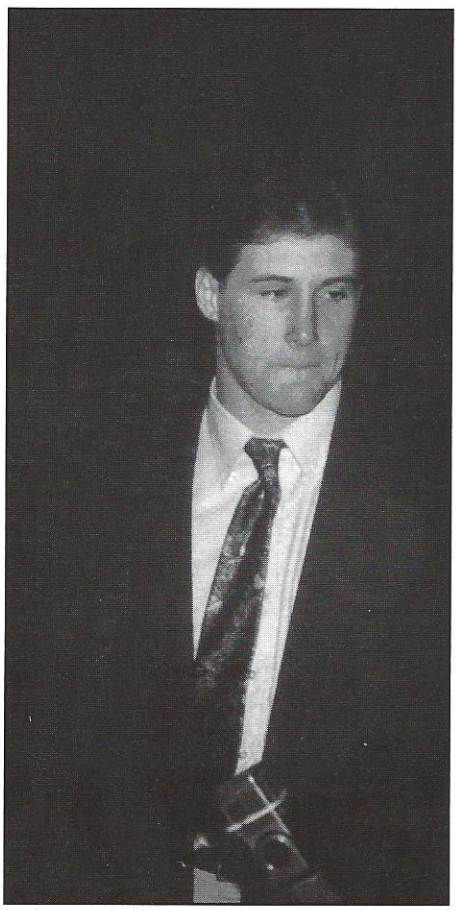
In cross-country, Andre Haynes and Jenny Sarvis received the "Most Valuable" awards. Receiving the "Most Improved" awards were Paul Bryan and Caroline Sanders. Don Carr was the cross-country coach.

Paige Hiers received the MVP award in volleyball while Lynn Crosby was named MIP award.

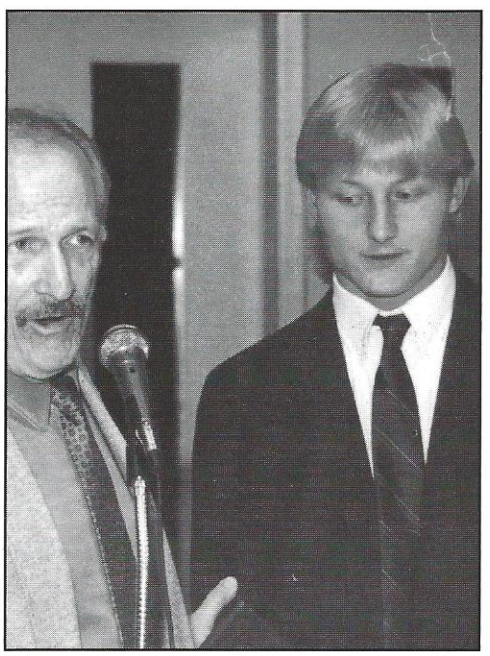
Seniors who were awarded with plaques were Leblanc Winfield, Shawn Lyons, Jason Stieglitz, Hallie Mills, Frank Pinckney, Reggie Green, T.J. Washington, Jason Herndon, Eric Campbell, James Kinsey, Fred Williams, Isaac Robertson, William Moore, Kenny Koger, Kenneth DeLee, Jerome Bryan, Jeff Bluto, Sammy Smutz, Troy Allen, Jeb Huckabee, J.J. Burgess, Marty Coaxum, Pascal Pye, Paige Hiers, Lynn Crosby, Andre Haynes, Andy Wilson, Tracy Bell and Becky Smith.

— Michael Verner





Senior football standouts Jason Stiegliz, Leblanc Winfield, and Shawn Lyons congratulate one another on winning awards. All three played football for their entire high school careers.



Senior football player Hallie Mills receives a plaque from former football coach Dale Loper. Coach Loper was currently the athletic director at Ninety-Six High School.

Senior Shawn Lyons nervously awaits as the MVP for football is announced. Shawn was the center on the Shrine Bowl All-Star Football Team.

Bump! Set! Spike!

Although the 1-20 record did not show it, the volleyball team had a "successful" season. Under the tutelage of Cliff Warren, an alumni of WHS, the Lady Bulldogs won their first regular season game in three seasons with a straight set thrashing of the Lady Stags of Berkeley, 15-2, 15-8. The team members agreed that physical conditioning and optimistic attitudes were the source that led to the win.

"The win against Berkeley came just in time," said senior Theresa Barron. "We ourselves were beginning to doubt our abilities because we had such a slow start."

The players credit new head coach Cliff Warren because he "united the team and gave us a reason to win," said junior Rita Williams. "If it had not been for Coach Warren, the team would not have stayed as close to other teams as we did this season."

After the team won the game against Berkeley, it could not manage another win.

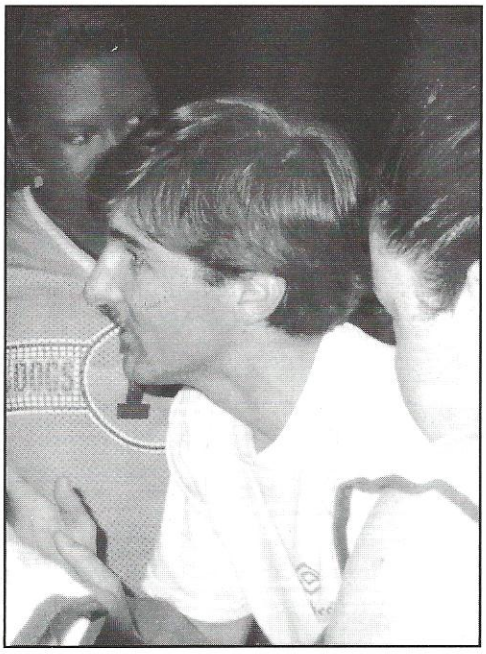
"The team was a good one, but we needed just a little more practice," said senior Captain Paige Hiers. "Unfortunately, I will not be here next year because I am a senior."

Practice began September 1 and continued throughout the school year. Each practice consisted of running one-and-one-half miles per day and working on fundamentals and basics afterwards. With practices lasting for over two months, the team became very close.

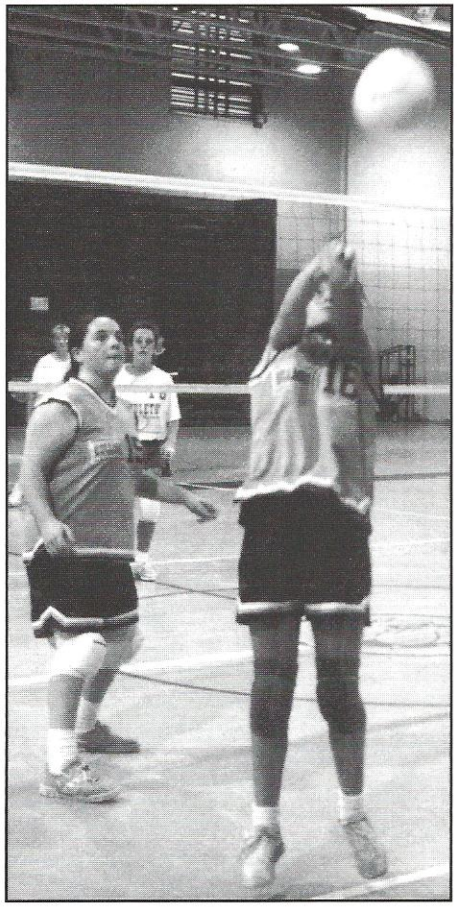
"The comraderie that the team shared helped us to recover after some tough losses," said senior Michelle Dinkins. "We became really close, and I am sure that the friendships that we made will continue well beyond our high school years."

"The team had a strong desire to win, but the members need to work on fundamentals," said Coach Cliff Warren. "I look for future teams of which they are a part to be very competitive in Region 6-4AAAA."

— Michael Verner



New Head Coach Cliff Warren peps up the team after the loss of a set. Coach Warren was also the soccer coach.



Senior Paige Hiers (16) sets up the ball for a team member to spike while sophomore Brandy Guffey (15) concentrates on the ball. Paige ran track and Brandy played basketball.



Senior Paige Hiers shows the form that earned her a spot on the volleyball team for three consecutive years. Paige served as captain of the vollyball team.



Seniors Theresa Barron and Keisha Brown take a break from the game but watch intently as the other members of the team perform. Theresa was Senior Class secretary.

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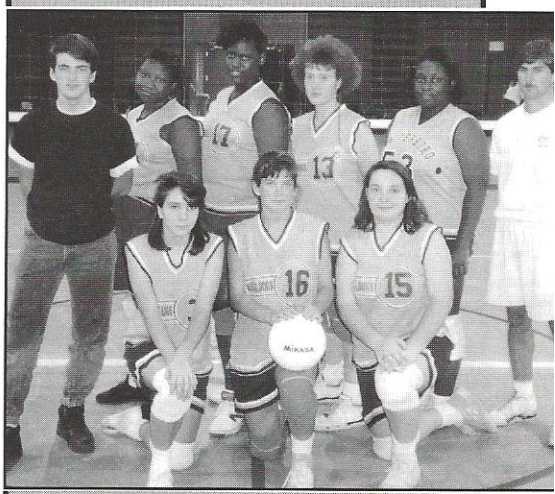
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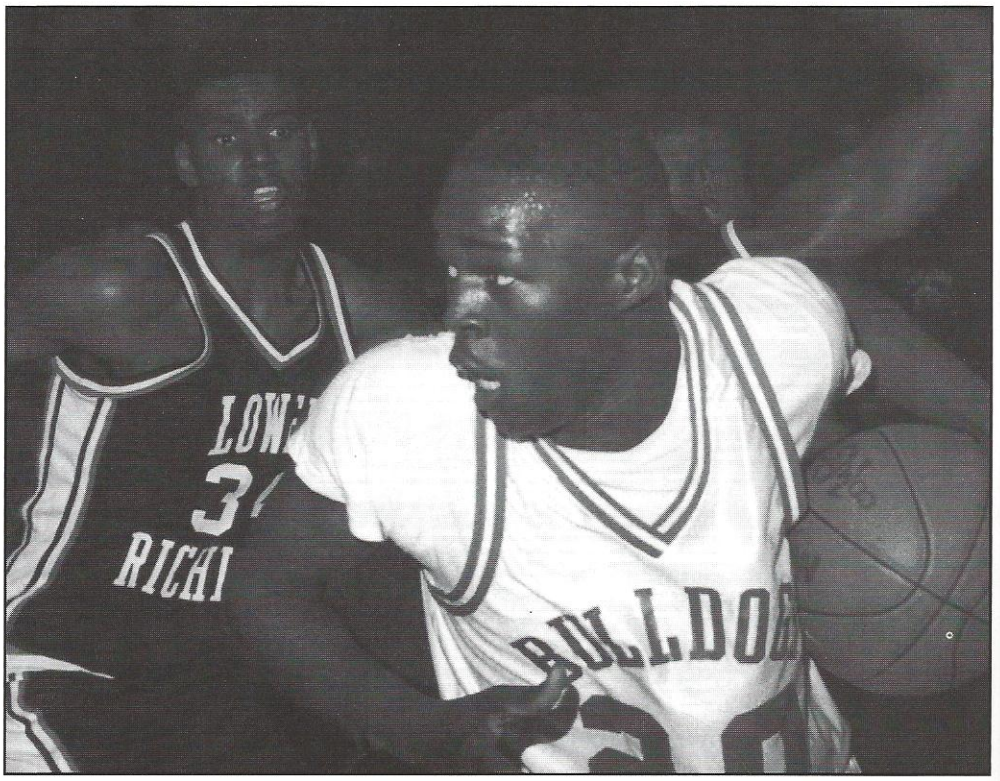


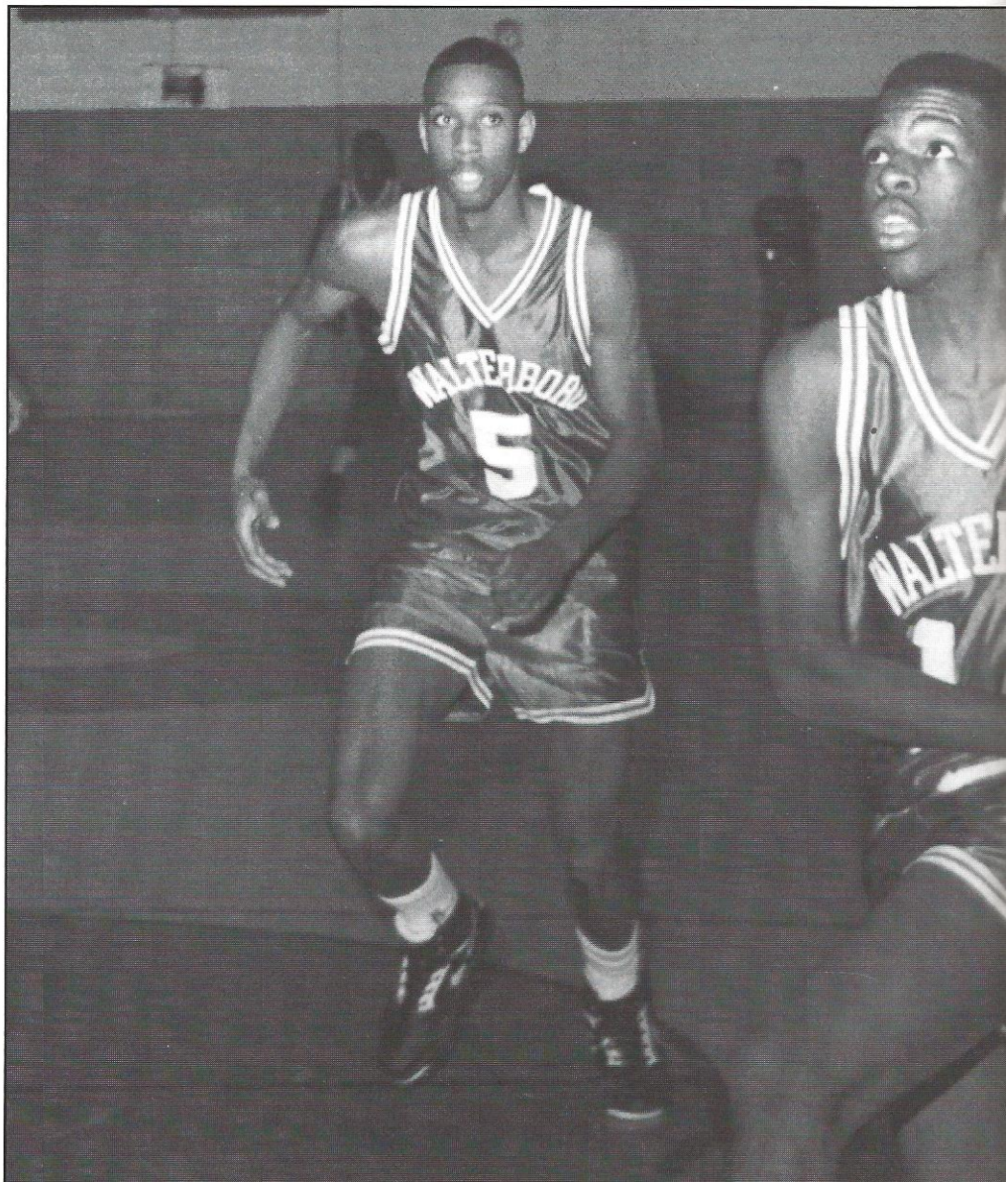
Front Row: Theresa Frederickson, Paige Hiers, Brandy Guffy. Back Row: Trainer Alan Jones, Natasha Jennings, Rita Green, Lynn Crosby, Felecia Williams, Coach Cliff Warren. Not pictured,Theresa Barron .

Senior Benji Jakes takes the ball to the hoop in the game against Lower Richland. The Dogs lost that game 32 to 69.

SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPPONENT
69	Ruffin	57
42	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	81
32	Lower Richland	69
79	Ruffin	50
50	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	78
77	Lower Richland	81
41	Wando	50
42	Middleton	40
52	Berkeley	41
41	Stratford	48
51	Goose Creek	47
58	James Island	59
45	Summerville	59
54	Wando	65
68	Middleton	61
61	Berkeley	59
46	Stratford	51
53	Goose Creek	57
50	James Island	81
52	Summerville	62
70	Berkeley	9-12





Passing The Test

For the boys' varsity basketball team, this year was one of reorganization. Although the team did finish the season with a 9-12 record, two-year Coach Benjamin Mitchell said, "We have exceeded everyone's expectations, even our own."

The team started off the year with high hopes. It won its first game over Ruffin by a ten-point margin. The Dogs then faced a number of Region 6-AAAA teams that were supposed to destroy them. At the end of these games, the Dogs had the last word.

'We are just trying to stay competitive, but it would be awfully nice to keep winning," said Coach Ben Mitchell.

The team was sticking together both on and off the court. On the court, the Dogs played as a team and did not take any one team for granted. Off the court, the team members attended church together every Sunday.

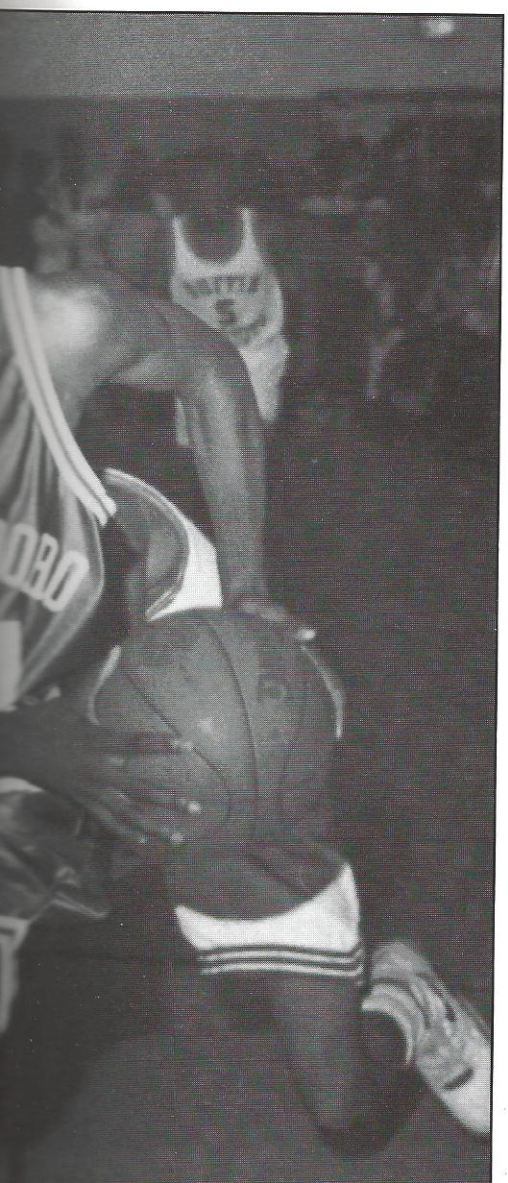
As the season progressed, the Dogs' were hit hard as the players began to lose concentration at crucial times in games.

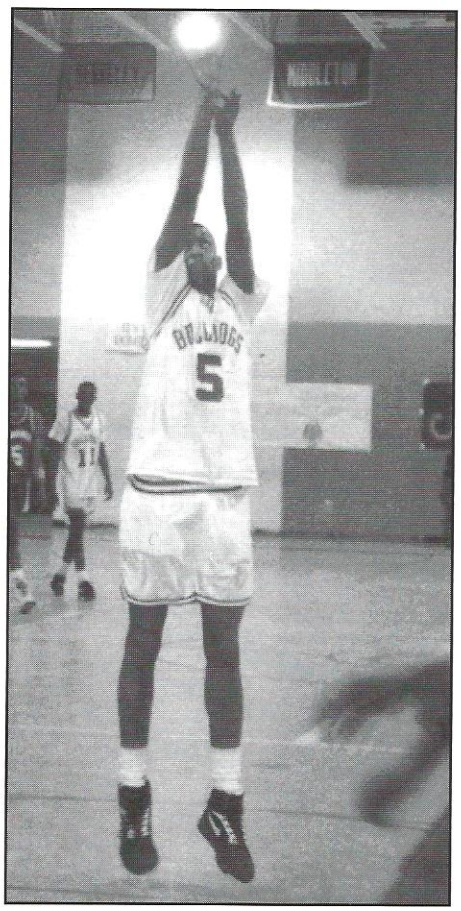
"At the beginning of the year we played as a team and had some success, but as we got more into the season, we stopped playing as a team and lost a lot of games," said junior Hoshimen Brown.

Members of the team felt that the reason they had a better record than last year's teams was because they played as a team and not as individuals on the court.

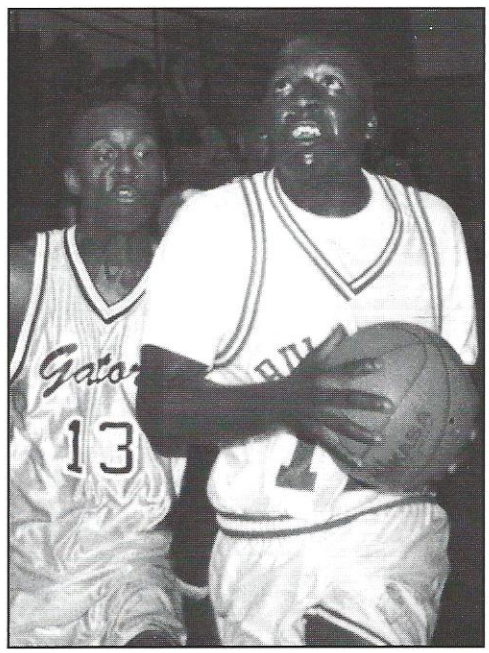
"When we got on the court," said senior Jarrod Taylor, "we put all of our differences aside and fought hard. If a person was upset with a teammate, he didn't show it on the ball court."

Even though the team had its share of ups and downs, "we survived," said Coach Mitchell.





Seniors Kenny Bryant, Kenny Koger, Jarrod Taylor and junior Hoshimen Brown block out the players from Ruffin High. Jarrod received a scholarship to play basketball for Limestone College.



Driving to the hoop is senior John Singletary. John was a member of the varsity basketball team last season.

Shooting a free throw is senior Jarrod Taylor. Jarrod averaged 16 points and seven steals for the season.

HOOPING ALONG

Although the girls' varsity basketball team finished the season with a 5-16 record, the season was not a disaster. Having lost almost the entire team to graduation last year, the team was just trying to regain the confidence and dominance it displayed during the 1989-1991 seasons.

After losing the first seven games, the team finally won its first game of the season over the Razorbacks of Middleton 49-40. The team then won two of the next three games only to go on another "tear" and lose the next four. Even with these losses, the team members remained optimistic.

"We were beginning to doubt our abilities," said sophomore Dee Cobbs. "We had pretty decent practices and even pretty decent games until we let up and let the other team come back. Most of us never stopped fighting."

Many of the current members who played on past teams only wanted one thing from this year's team: to display the "arrogance" that characterized their play during the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

"I was just hoping for us not to play tenatively," said senior Natasha Williams. "Even though we probably would not have won all of our games, we could have done a lot better by playing confidently."

Marsha Coe, the varsity girls' head coach, agreed that the team experienced its ups and downs, but the season was a satisfactory one.

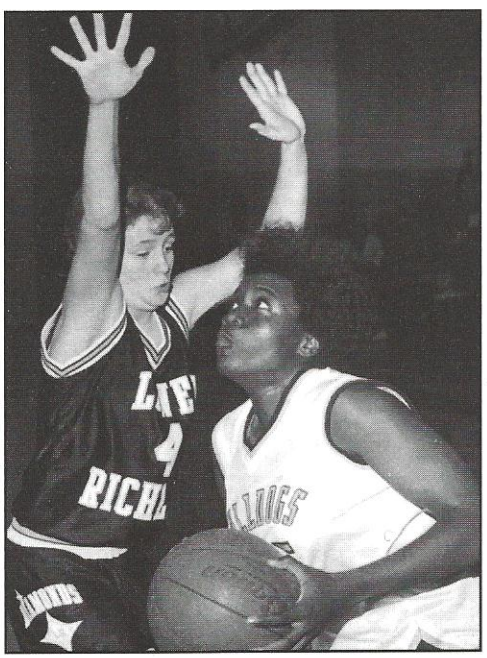
"Coach Coe worked hard with the team and made us work hard," said senior Stacy Nesmith. "She is a great basketball coach. When we lost, she told us what we did that made us lose, and then she would help us correct our mistakes."

The team ended the season by winning only two of last six games and losing the final game to the Berkeley Stags 56-34. Even though they did not have much success in the record books, they did not feel that the season was a waste.

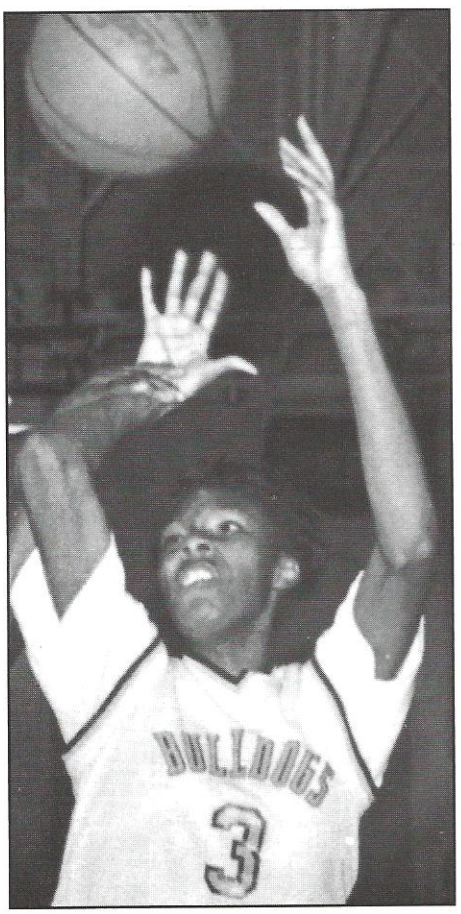
"The team gets better every year," said senior Natasha Williams. "Even though the scores did not show it, this year's experience was better for me than last year's."

"We played hard and tried our best," said Coach Coe. "That is all that can be expected of a team."

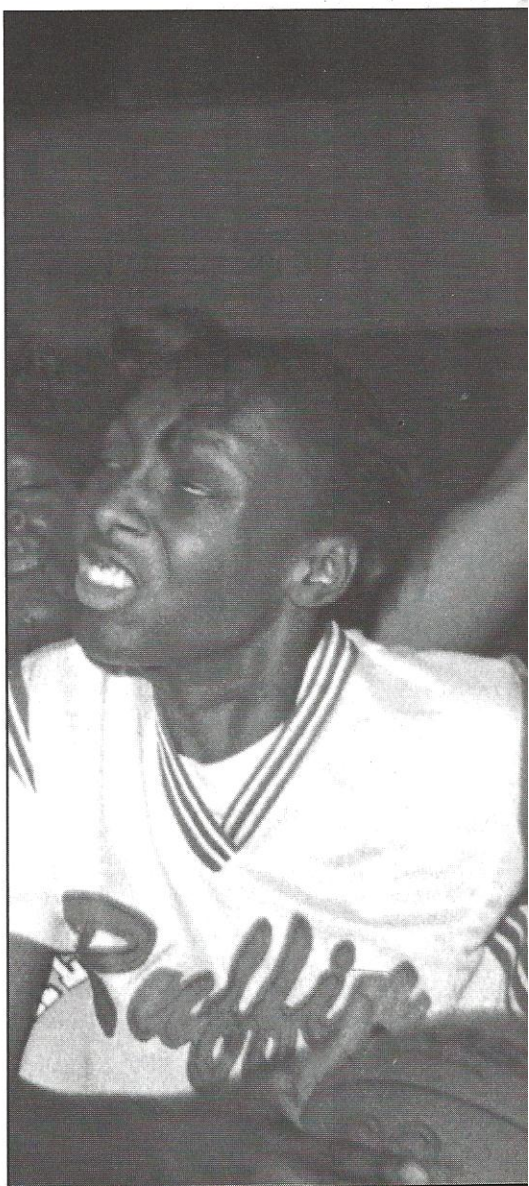
—Michael Verner



Eyeing the hoop against her Lower Richland opponent is sophomore Dee Cobbs. Dee was a member of the clarinet section in the Band of Blue.

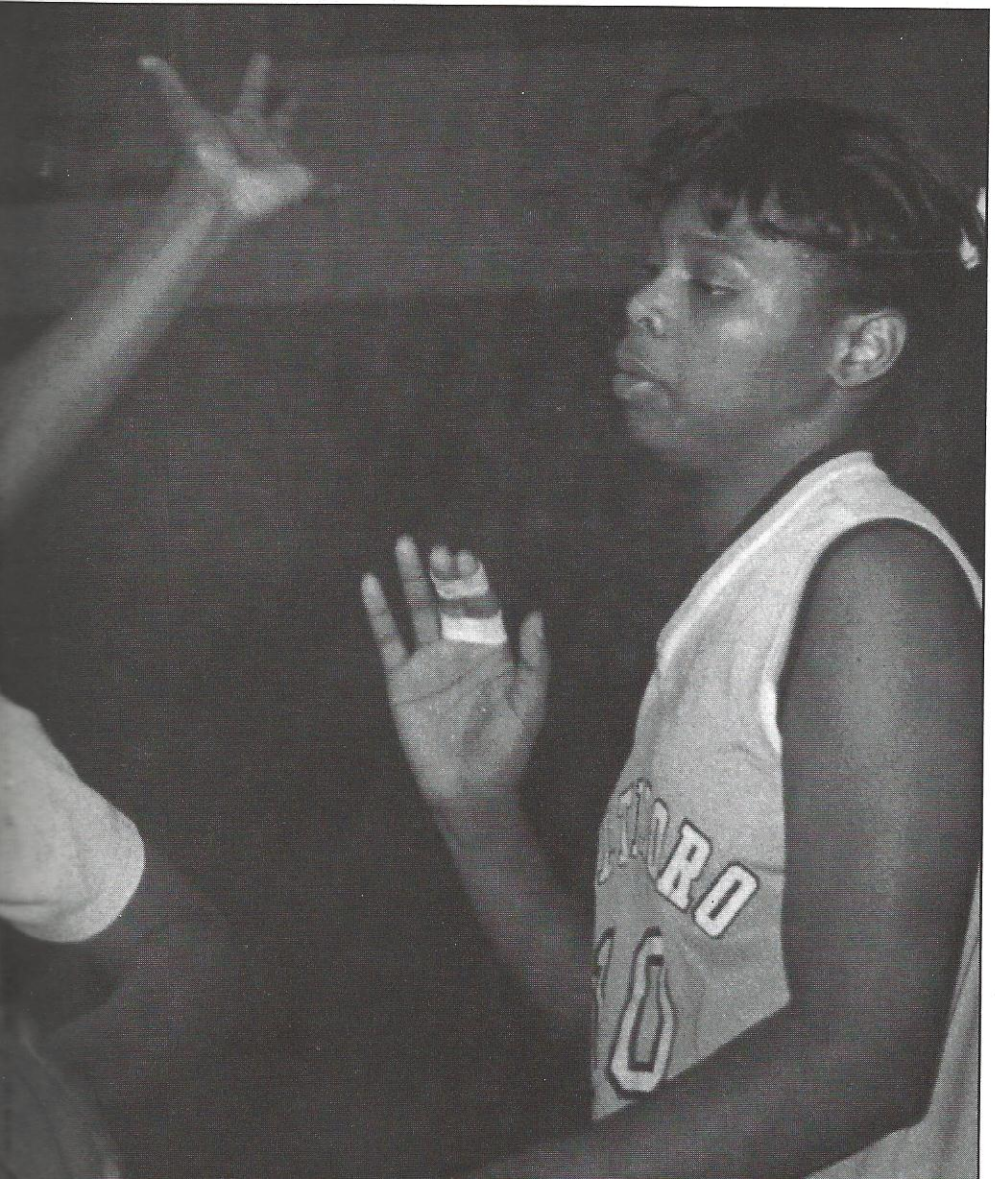


Sophomores Dee Cobbs and Erica Holmes try to steal the ball from their Ruffin opponent. Dee and Erica are two of only three sophomores on the varsity team.



Senior Stacy Nesmith gets fouled as she attempts a jump shot. Stacy was a three-time All-Region selection and co-captain of the team.



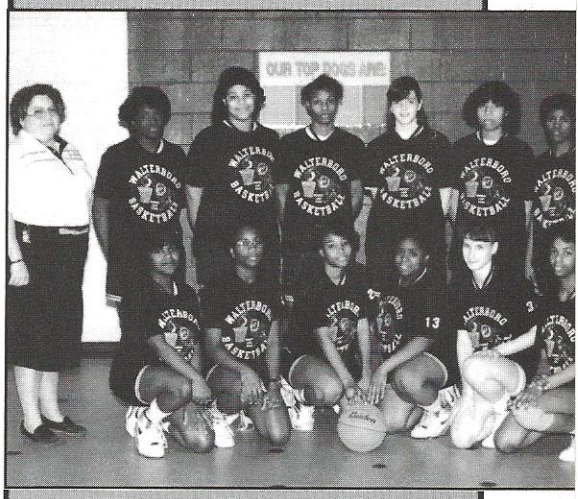


Senior Natasha Williams attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates as her Goose Creek opponent has different intentions. Natasha was co-captain of the team.

SCOREBOARD

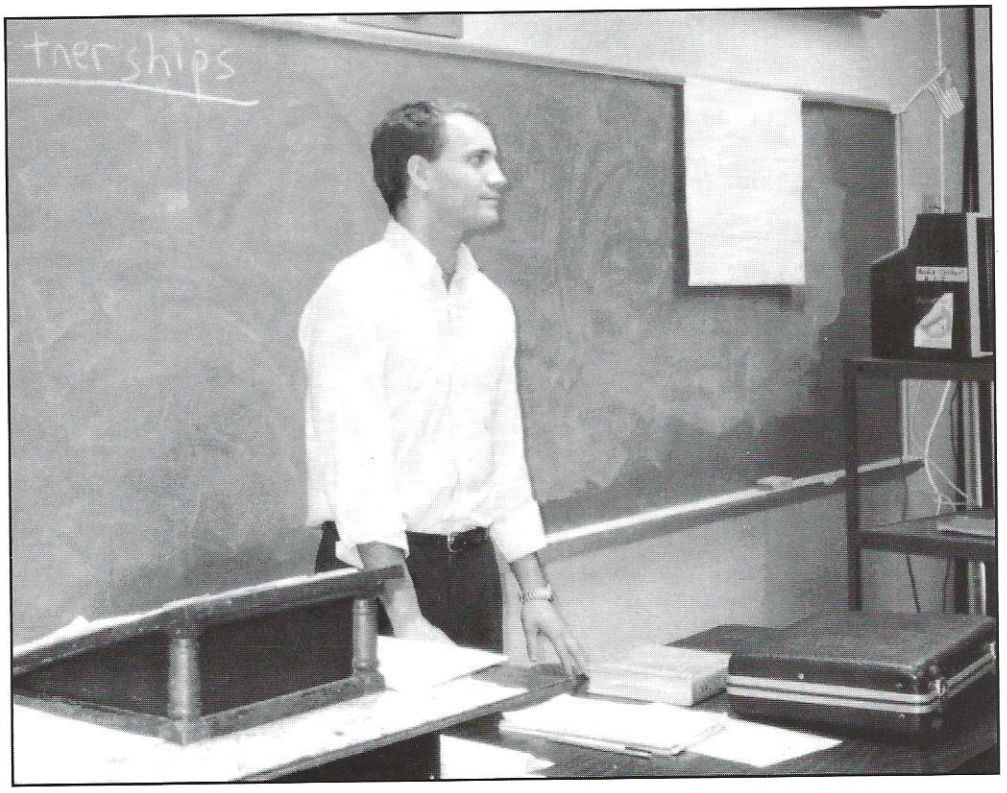
WHS		OPPONENT
42	Ruffin	50
20	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	74
29	Lower Richland	90
51	Ruffin	66
22	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	71
27	Lower Richland	58
38	Wando	70
49	Middleton	40
40	Berkeley	59
68	Stratford	65
52	Goose Creek	42
54	James Island	56
42	Summerville	51
42	Wando	52
47	Middleton	52
48	Berkeley	23
60	Stratford	73
65	Goose Creek	71
60	James Island	57
33	Summerville	61
34	Berkeley	56

RECORD 5-16



1991-92 Varsity Girls' basketball team: Standing: Coach Marsha Coe, Dee Cobbs, Angela Mays, Stacey Nesmith, Barbara Gehlmann, Roshanda Wesbit, Casandra Brown. Kneeling: Natasha Williams, Tiffany Huggins, Tasha Fraizer, Katrina Payne, Shelly Flowers, Courtney Williams

Coach Scott Hall teaches his economics class. Coach Hall helped the JV boys after their season had already started.

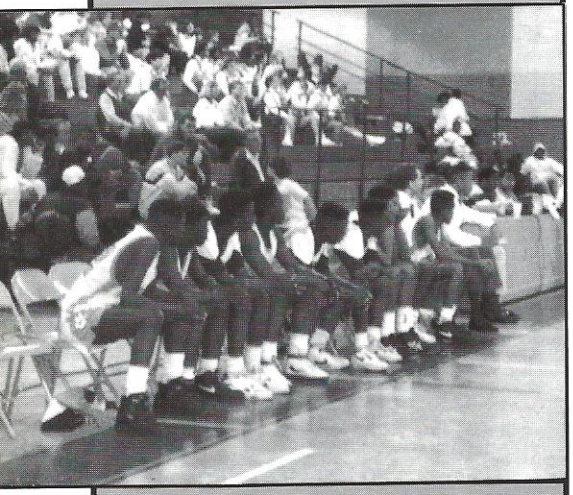


J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

WHS		OPP.
51	RUFFIN	23
57	ST. GEORGE	46
36	ORANGEBURG WILKINSON	44
76	RUFFIN	39
30	ORANGEBURG WILKINSON	48
48	WANDO	47
42	MIDDLETON	29
42	BERKELEY	34
48	STRATFORD	41
53	GOOSE CREEK	30
57	JAMES ISLAND	53
42	SUMMERVILLE	56
44	WANDO	42
57	MIDDLETON	39
52	BERKELEY	41
51	STRATFORD	34
51	GOOSE CREEK	48
51	JAMES ISLAND	46
53	SUMMERVILLE	61

CONFERENCE 12-2

OVERALL 15-4





Before the start of the game, the JV boys watch and listen as their opponents starting line-up is announced. The Dogs went on to defeat the Razorbacks of Middleton.

Xperience of a lifetime

The JV boys' basketball season was not only a learning experience, but also a fun one. Out of the nineteen games that the team played, it only lost four. Orangeburg-Wilkinson and Summerville are the only teams that defeated the Dogs.

Under first-year coach Scott Hall, the boys' JV team had an outstanding season. In fact, it set a school record with fifteen regular season victories and won six of its last seven games.

The team began the season with two victories over Ruffin and St. George before losing a close game to Orangeburg-Wilkinson. After the first six games, the team stood at a mediocre 4-2.

The team still had to face Summerville and James Island twice. The team rode a six-game win streak until it met Summerville, which overwhelmed the boys by over ten points. The team's record was 9-3. It still had to face the Greenwave of Summerville and the Trojans of James Island. The Dogs practice hard and were prepared to win. They battled every team and ended the season by winning six of their last seven games.

"At the beginning of the season, we knew that we had a good team and the talent to win,"said Omar Grant. "As the season progressed, we proved to ourselves that we could compete against anyone."

New coach Scott Hall started his coaching duties during the beginning of the season when former coach Earl Robertson announced his retirement.

"Coach Earl was a good coach, and he had a lot of years in the game," said sophomore Thomas Jones. "But Coach Hall is a younger coach that is not afraid to try new things and is not that strict."

The J.V. girls' basketball season did not fair as well as the boys did. After finishing the season with a dismal 1-15 record, the girls tried to rebound from a season of disappointment last year.

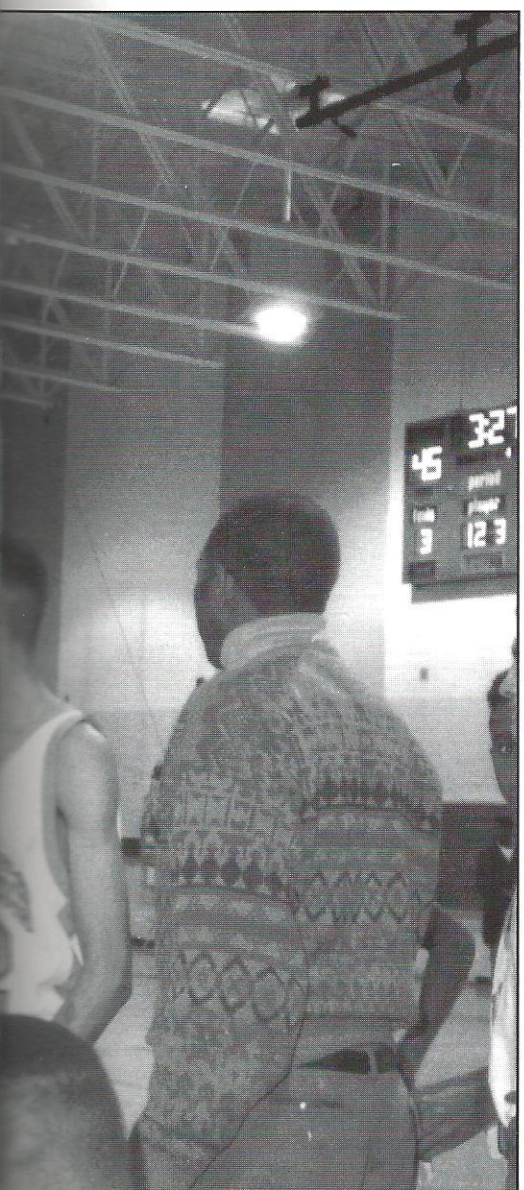
"The thing that made having such a tough season so much easier was Coach Maleckar," said Lindsay Robertson. "She is a very caring person. If at all possible, she is too nice."

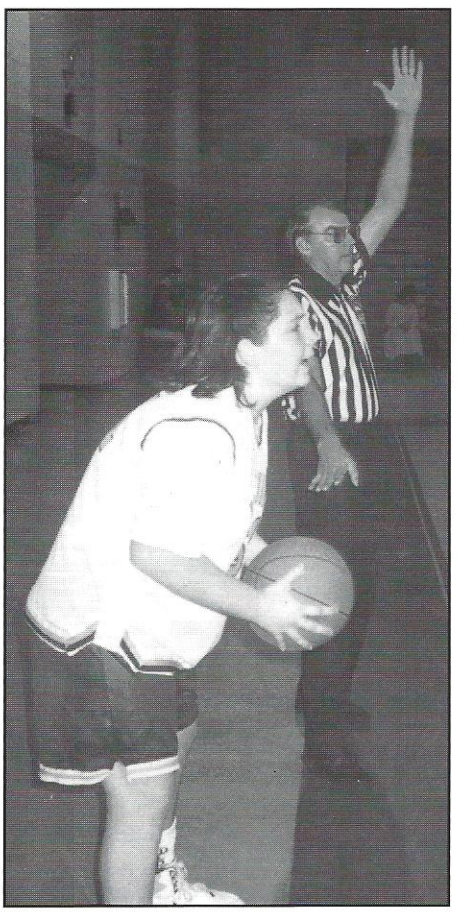
In winning the only game of the year, the team destroyed the Berkeley Stags by over ten points.

"When we won our first game, we were very happy because everyone had been making fun of us," said Tamishia Griffin. "It made us feel good."

Although the seasons were not the best, the experience gained will build a solid foundation on which they will grow as players and individuals.

— Shane Polk





During a timeout, JV players give the referee their opinions. The JV boys won fifteen of their nineteen games.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WHS		OPP.
14	RUFFIN	28
9	ST. GEORGE	15
5	ORANGEBURG WILKINSON	33
5	RUFFIN	38
7	ORANGEBURG WILKINSON	40
16	WANDO	48
17	MIDDLETON	25
9	BERKELEY	23
19	STRATFORD	27
21	GOOSE CREEK	25
8	JAMES ISLAND	27
11	SUMMERVILLE	32
19	WANDO	33
17	MIDDLETON	25
17	BERKELEY	23
21	STRATFORD	19
12	GOOSE CREEK	24
15	JAMES ISLAND	29
16	SUMMERVILLE	29

CONFERENCE 1-13

OVERALL 1-18

Sophomore Brandy Guffy attempts to inbound the ball during a game. Brandy was a member of the volleyball team and the journalism staff.

Hit and Run

With the arrival of spring comes many different things, such as the red-breasted robin, spring fever, spring break, and especially baseball. Coach Ralph Martin, with the help of his faithful sidekick assistant Coach Russell Polk, began whipping a group of young men into a baseball team in early January. After a great year last year, the team was looking for another shot at the Region 6-AAAA championship.

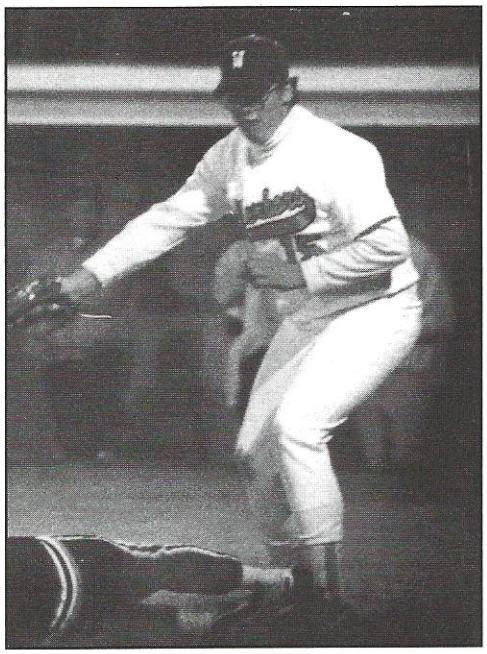
The team began with a good start, winning eight of their first ten games. Later in the year the team slumped, winning only two of their last nine games. The only way the Bulldogs would have a chance to make the playoffs was to win their remaining games against Goose Creek, Middleton, and Summerville. They lost to Goose Creek and Summerville, but defeated Middleton and ended the season with a 10-9 overall record and a 7-7 record in Region 6-AAAA.

"Although our record may not have shown it," Coach Ralph Martin said, "I know we had a lot of talent and feel we had a great year."

The team had two players selected to the All-Region team. They were converted first baseman/pitcher Chris Gibson and catcher William Moore.

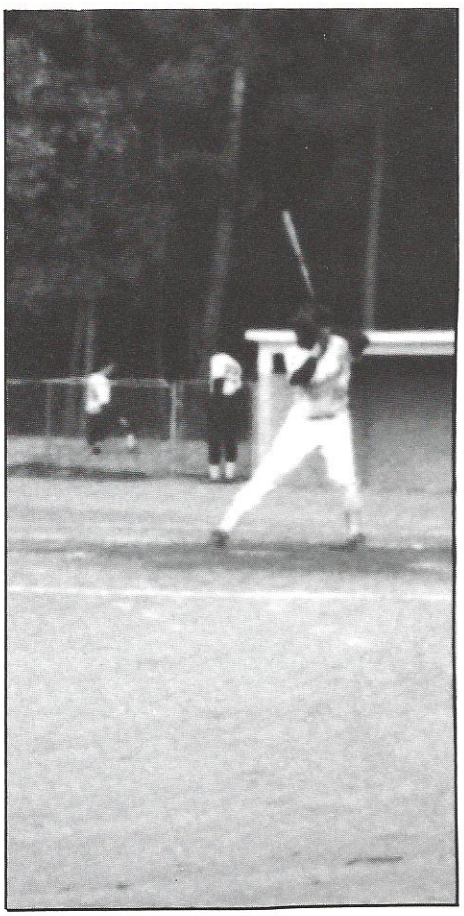
The Junior Varsity baseball program developed tremendously since it was begun four years ago. It was a good learning experience and developing period for young players. "I feel good about the J.V. program." said Coach Russell Polk. "It has helped many players excell at the Varsity level." The J.V.'s record has been 3-5 for the last two years. Coach Russell Polk looks to improve their record next year.

— Shane Polk and Michael Verner



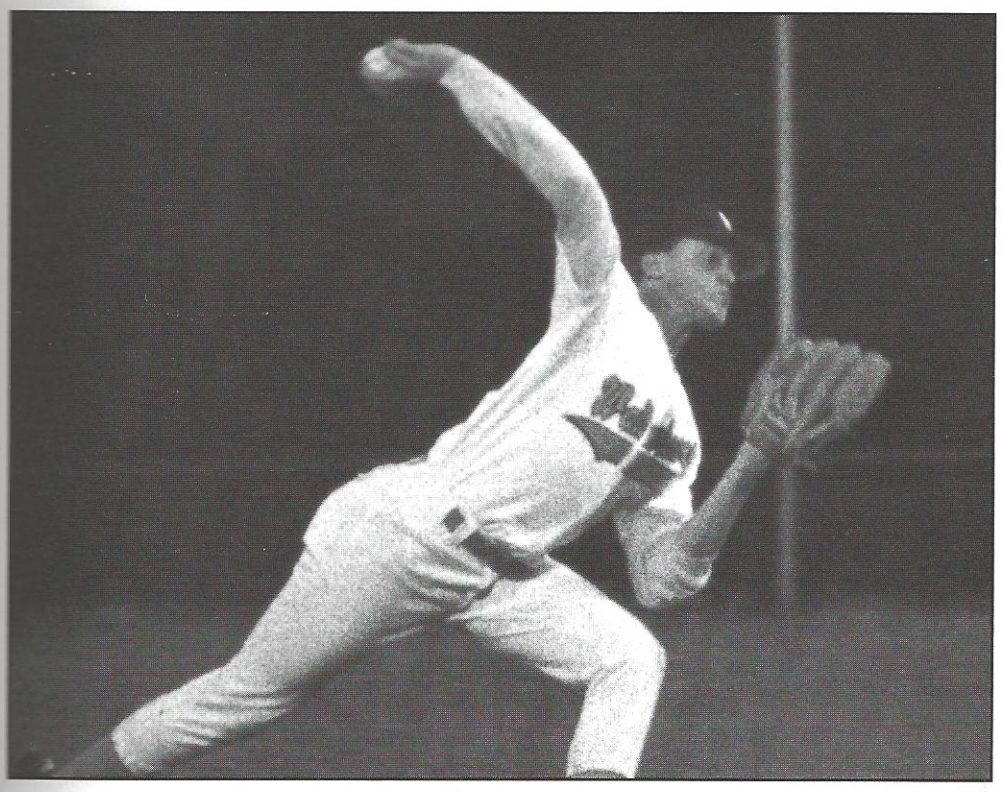
Ricky Thigpen attempts to make an out at first base. Ricky also pitched for the Bulldogs and was a member of the Band of Blue.

William Moore awaits a pitch to hit while standing in the batters box. William was a member of the chorus and made the All-Region team.



H.B. Stanfield slides into home, scoring a run for the Bulldogs. H.B. played second base for the Bulldogs.





Chris Gibson attempts to throw a strike against an opposing batter. Chris was a member of the Band of Blue and made the All-Region team.

SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
6	Garrett	1
8	South Aiken	10
10	Hilton Head	9
4	James Island	6
13	Hilton Head	12
8	James Island	7
4	Goose Creek	2
13	Middleton	1
2	Wando	0
2	Berkeley	0
0	Stratford	10
2	Summerville	1
4	James Island	7
4	Berkeley	7
1	Stratford	13
1	Wando	6
7	Goose Creek	10
5	Middleton	1
3	Summerville	4

0-4 Hanahan Tournament
7-7 Region 6-AAAA
10-9 Overall





Sitting: Tony Fishburne, Jason Herndon. Kneeling: Brandon Hamm, Matt Smoak, Dexter Singletary, Albert Washington, Quincy Chisholm. Standing: William Moore, Doug Robinson, Jason Stieglitz, LeBlanc Winfield, Ricky Thingpen, Chris Gibson.

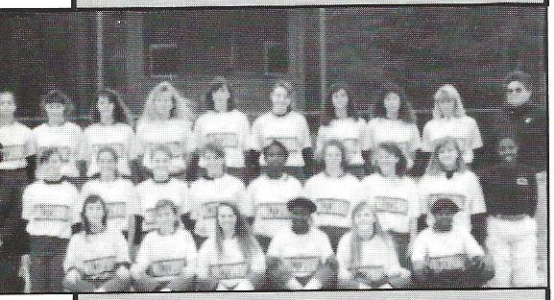
Trying to stop a base stealer, senior Missy Bennett leaps into the air to catch the ball. Missy was selected as an alternate for the North-South Softball Game.



SCOREBOARD

7	Beaufort	0
4	Wando	3
7	Summerville	4
15	James Island	8
8	Airport	9
9	Berkeley	9
0	Stratford	6
10	Goose Creek	6
11	Middelton	9
8	Summerville	3
6	Airport	10
2	Stratford	8

Middelton
Summerville
11-4



Standing: Coach R. Adams, A. Huckabee, A. Layton, K. Stone, T. Ackerman, B. Gehlmamn, L. Gibson, B. Dandridge, B. Adams, M. Bennett, Coach M. Coe. Kneeling: A. White, S. Ulrich, A. Whetsell, A. Moseley, T. Sapp, T. Huggins, S. Morris, J. Cunningham, A. Strickland, D. Gethers. Sitting: M. Williamson, H. Summerford, P. Craven, D. Lisbon, J. Sarvis, D. Lisbon.



Hit and Run

What may have been considered a rebuilding year for the Lady Bulldog softball team actually was not. The Lady Bulldogs had yet another successful season, finishing with a mark and reaching the second round of the playoffs. Comprised mostly of underclassmen, the team was hoping to just "stay close with the region powerhouses." Although the girls did lose in the second round of the playoffs, they finished second place in the conference.

Coach Adams felt that the team had a super attitude all year. Even though the team's performance, when compared to that of previous teams, was not as good, Coach Adams expressed that the girls reached his expectation.

"I asked the girls to do three things this year: play hard, play hard, and act like winners," Coach Adams said. "For the most part, they did all three."

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.

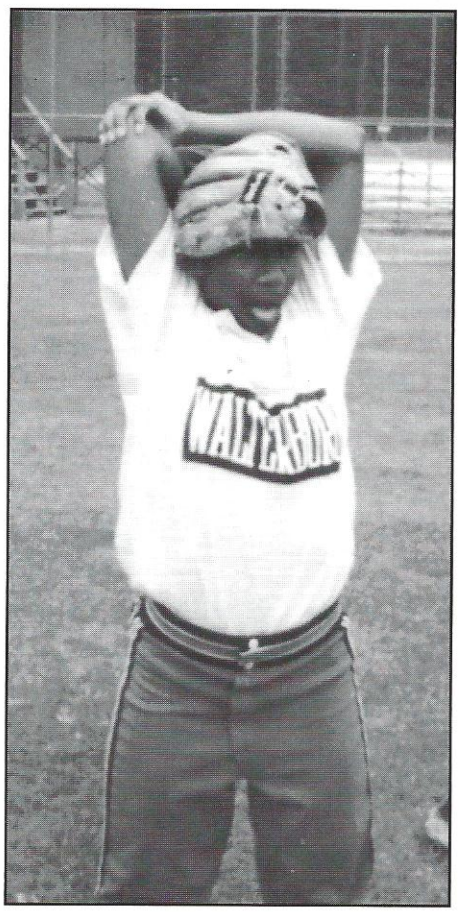
"Having so many players cut into the quality time each could receive," Coach Adams said, "and therefore, actually hurt the team."

"Even though I didn't get to play that much, I was still happy to be a part of the team," said junior Lee Gibson.

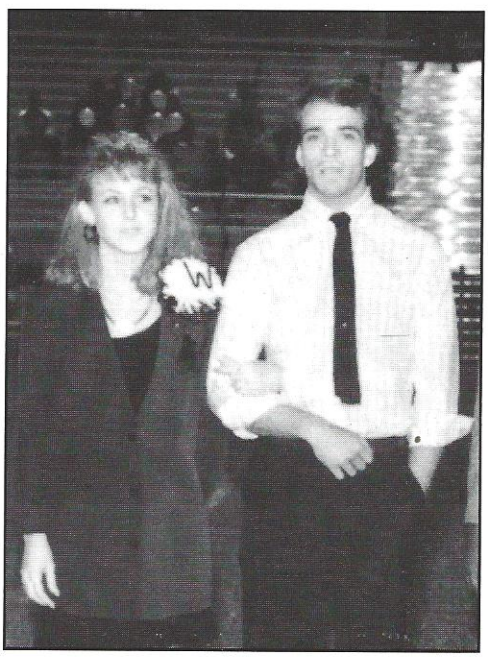
Ending the season with a 7-1 win to Summerville, the Lady Dogs did improve in all major aspects of their games.

— Michael Verner





Junior Diane Lisbon "chills out" smiles before the last regular season game against Summerville. Diane won the Golden Glove award at last year's banquet.



Senior Allie Moseley anxiously awaits for the announcing of Homecoming Queen. Allie was a captain on the softball team.

Freshman Tiffany Huggins does not let the rain keep her from doing the necessary stretching exercises. Tiffany was a member of the color guard in the Band of Blue.

A Kick Out Of It

At the beginning of the season, Coach Cliff Warren asked the members of the soccer team what they wanted from the year's play. The almost unanimous response from the returning players was "RESPECT." Since the soccer program has begun at WHS, none of the opposing teams have had respect for the Dogs. However, all of that changed this year. With a 8-7 record, the team did not win the conference title or even go to the playoffs, but it did gain respect.

"Soccer is a mental game," said senior Andy Hughes. "It involved psyching yourself up and psyching out the other team. If you let your opponent win the mental battle, then your physical play is hampered."

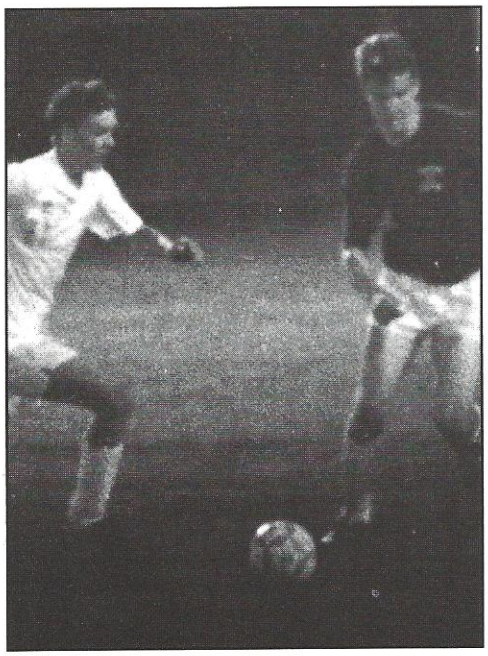
The Mad Dogs, a nickname given by former Coach Dale Loper as an incentive, were led in the offense by Chris Turner and Johnny Thomas. Jeb Huckabee, Andy Hughes, Chris Brownlee, Lawton Smith comprised the defense.

"The defense as a whole played more as a team," said Jeb Huckabee. "We also played more with the offense in mind."

Often not recognized were the people in the middle — the halfbacks. Being that they played both offense and defense, their job was the most important on the field. Comprising the middle were Brian Edwards, Adam Huckabee, Jamie Kaye, Lawton Smith, Todd Addison, Chad Beckett, and Nathan Bristow.

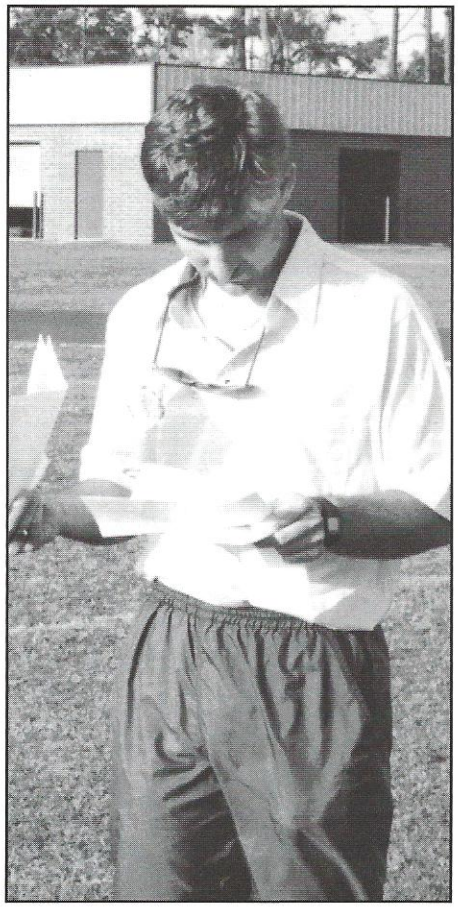
As first-year coach of the Mad Dogs, Cliff Warren hopes that next season will be productive for the young players. Coach Warren said, "It's tough to have a winning season in this conference. Other programs such as Wando and Middleton have spring clubs in which they play all year. Walterboro has started in the right direction with the young programs, but we are still behind the rest."

— Michael Verner



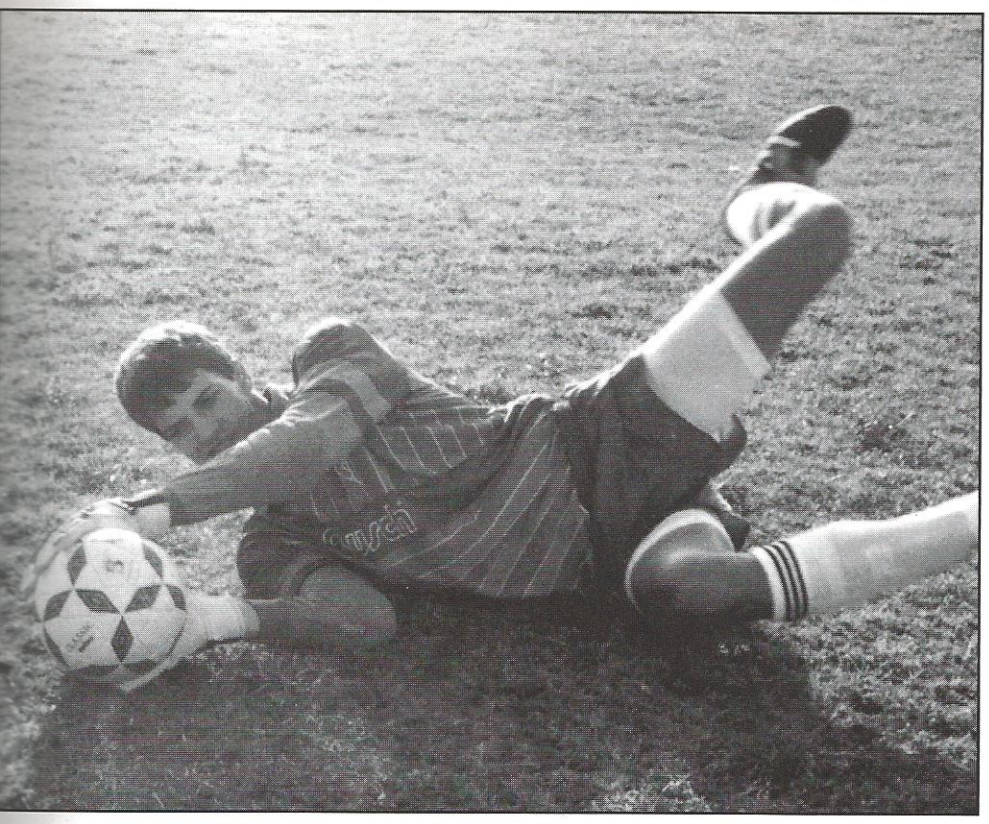
In an attempt to make another goal, senior Chris Turner dodges an opponent. Chris led the team in scoring.

First year Coach Cliff Warren glances at the team's stats before the start of a game. Coach Warren was a student at WHS.



Goalie Jeb Huckabee leaps into the air after a kick by his Hilton Head opponent. The Dogs went on to lose the game 2-1.





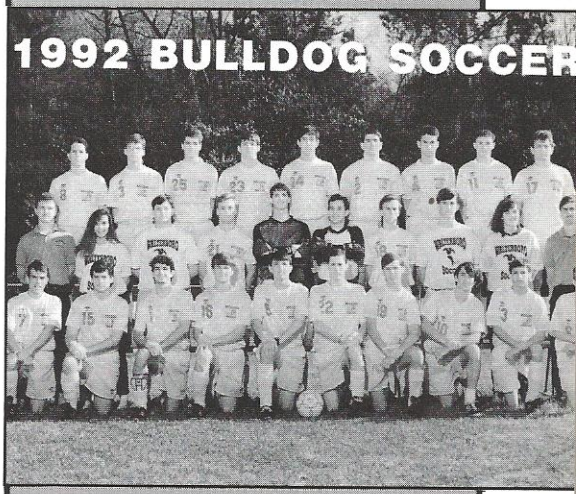
Goalie Jeb Huckabee warms up before the start of an away game. Jeb was a five-year member of the team.

SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPPONENT
4	Beaufort	0
1	James Island	3
0	Wando	7
6	Garrett	4
1	Beaufort	0
1	Stratford	3
3	Berkeley	1
2	Battery Creek	3
2	Stratford	1
0	Goose Creek	2
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2	Battery Creek	1
1	Middleton	5
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3	Goose Creek	0

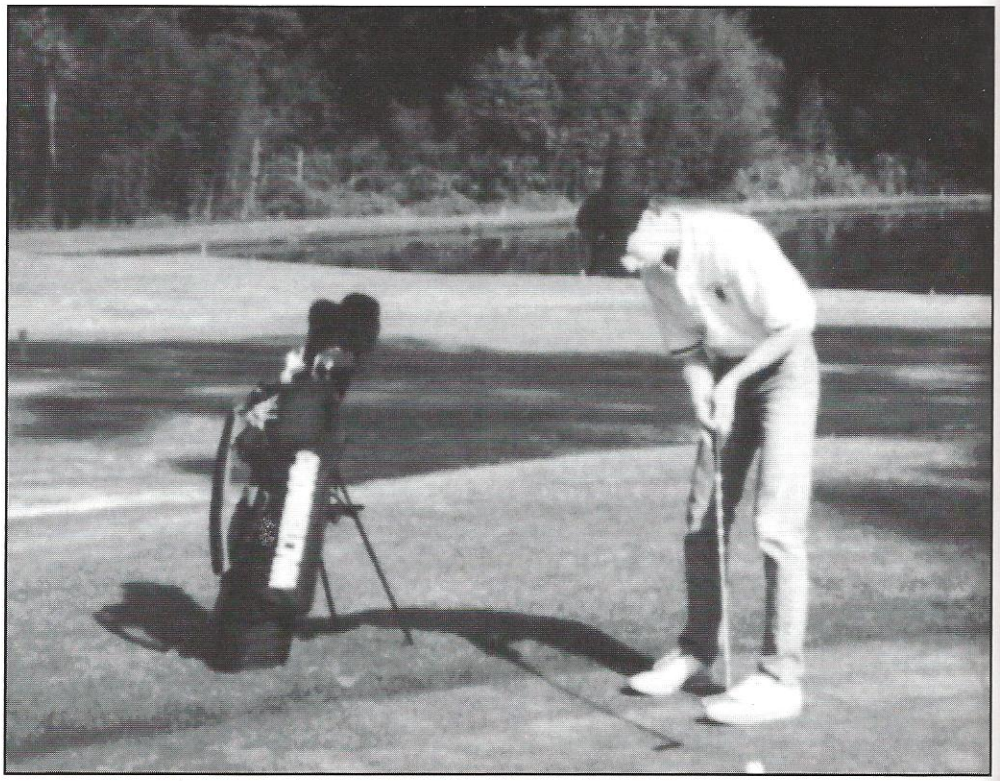
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Top row: Brian Edwards, Lawton Smith, Shamgar McDowell, Bernice Corbett, Jamie Bunton, Chris Brownlee, Johnny Thomas, Chris Turner, Randy Butler. Middle row: Coach Dale Hoover, Karyn Davis, Will Crook, Scot Williams, Jeb Huckabee, Bruce Blackwell, Heath Duncan, Jamie Lommen, Robin Barker, Coach Cliff Warren. Bottom row: Nathan Bristow, Chris Crosby, Andy Hughes, Todd Addison, Brian Gwin, Chad Beckett, Benji Smith, Jamie Kaye, Adam Huckabee, O.J. McDowell.

Senior Jeff Young concentrates on a put in the attempt to make a birdie. Jeff was the recipient of the prestigous D.M. Buckner award in chorus.

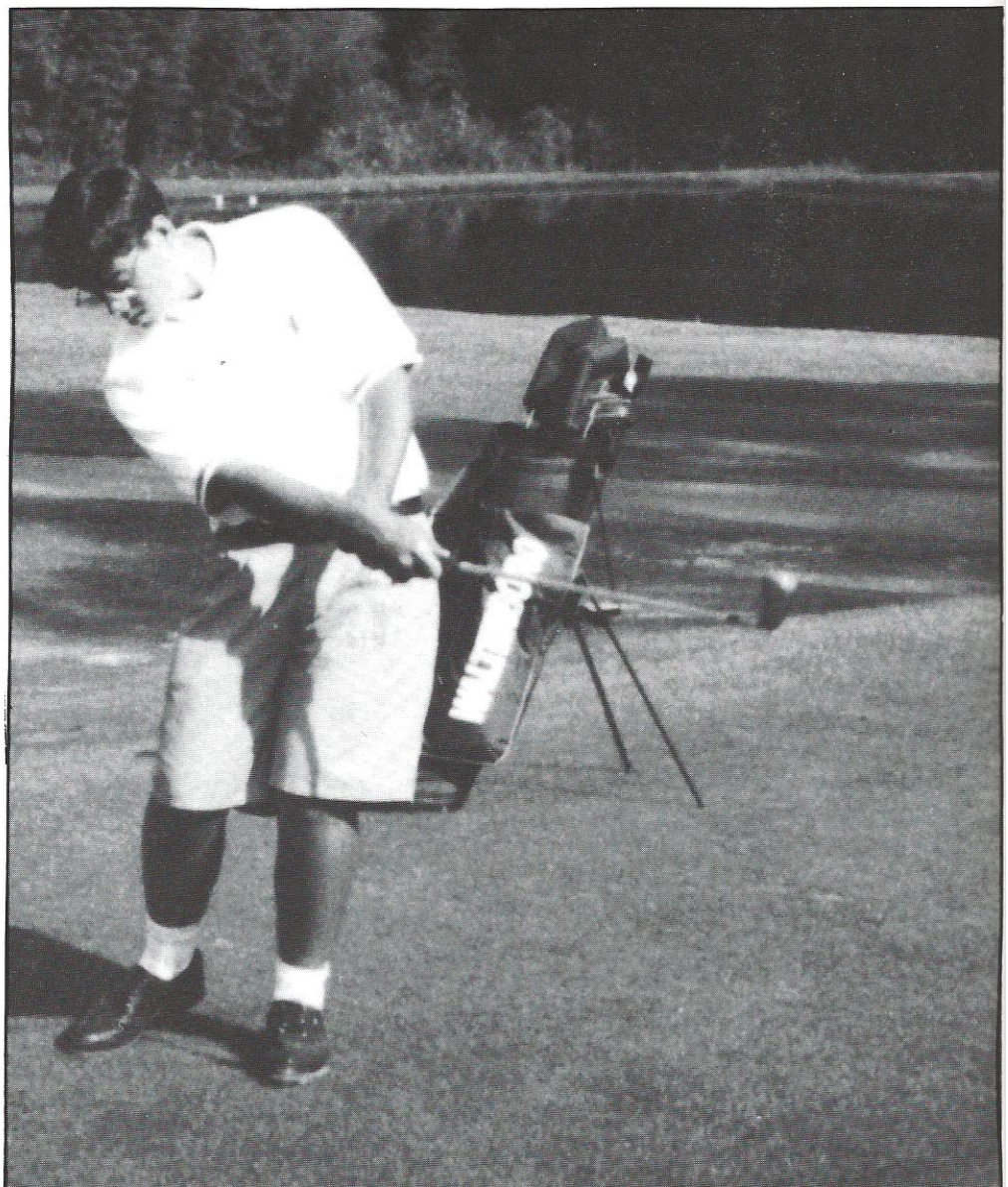


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Summerville
Berkeley
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Wando
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Goose Creek
Middleton



Rob Simmons, Adam Langley, Alex Pournelle, Justin Ulrich, Robin Keller, Mike Wilson, Chris Fortner, Chuck McDonald, Jeff Young



Teeing Off

The 1992 golf team made an outstanding improvement. For the first time in WHS history, the team was ranked third out of eight teams in the conference.

"It is great to be placed third instead of always being placed last," said senior Jeff Young.

The team also placed in the top 20 out of 30 teams in the Southern Cross, a top invitational that is played at the Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken.

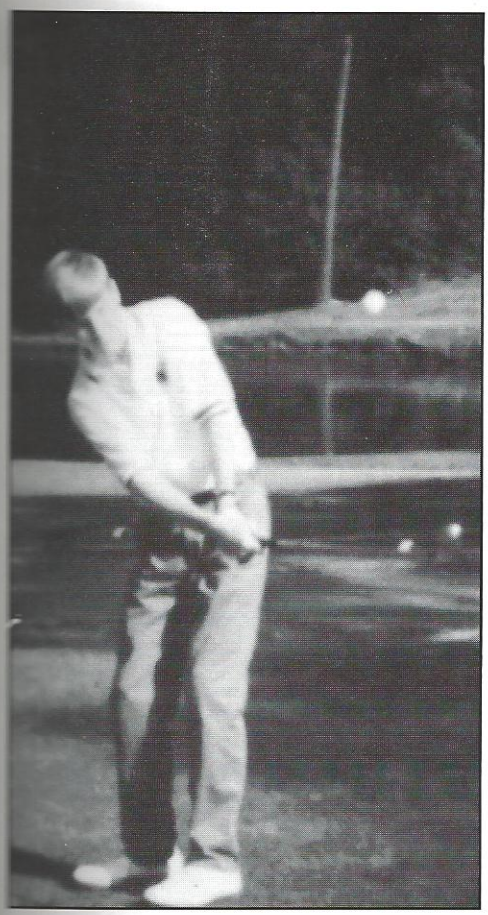
The team consisted of Coaches Jim Craven and Tom Wilson, seventh grader Alex Pournelle, eighth graders Ryan Bunton and Adam Langley, freshmen Robyn Keller and Brandon Whitaker, sophomores Chris Fortner and Brad O'Quinn, and junior Chuck McDonald. The starting players were eighth grader Justin Ulrich, senior Jeff Young, sophomore Mike Wilson, seventh grader Rob Simmons, and senior Rebecca Butler.

"Walterboro has the ability to become a state power in the next two years," said Coach Craven, "if the team sticks together, works hard, and plays and practices together during the season, as well as the off season."

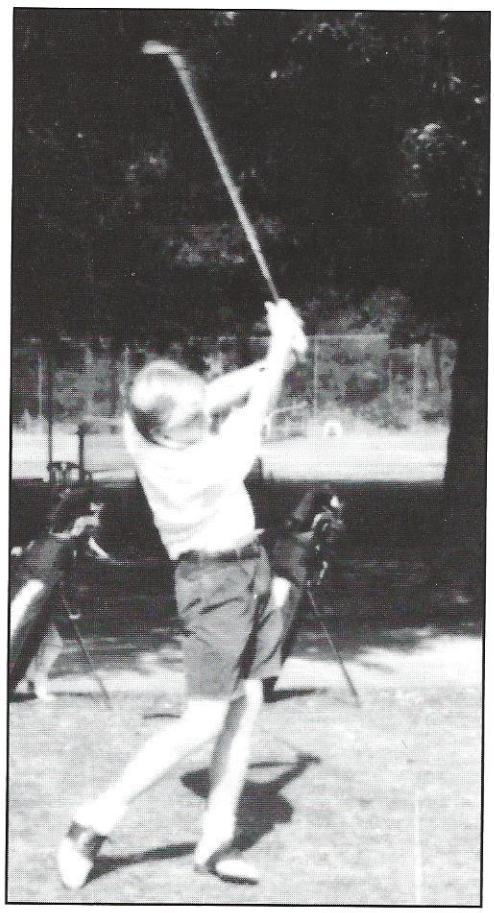
Coach Craven said that the future of the golf team will depend on the seventh and eighth graders. He went on to say that the middle school students are strong players and will become even stronger.

"With the rising players from the middle school," Coach Craven said, "the golf team has the potential for being one of the dominating teams in the division 6-A conference in the next 5 years."

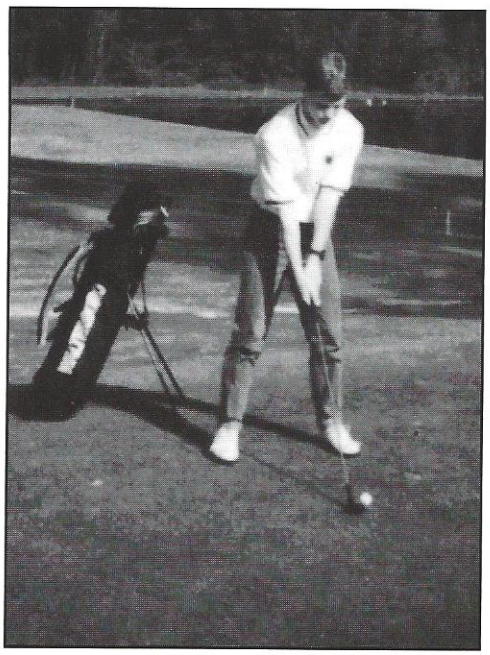
— Michael Verner



Sophomore Mike Wilson pitches a shot from the ruff. Mike was also a football player.



Junior Chuck McDonald follows through in guiding the ball to the hole. Chuck was one of the top trumpeters in the Band of Blue.



Sophomore Christopher Fortner repeats a ritual before blasting a pitch shot. Chris's mother worked at the high school.

Eighth grader Justin Ulrich displays the form that earned him All-Region honors. Because of Justin's talent, he was scouted by the golf coach from Wofford College.

Serving Notice

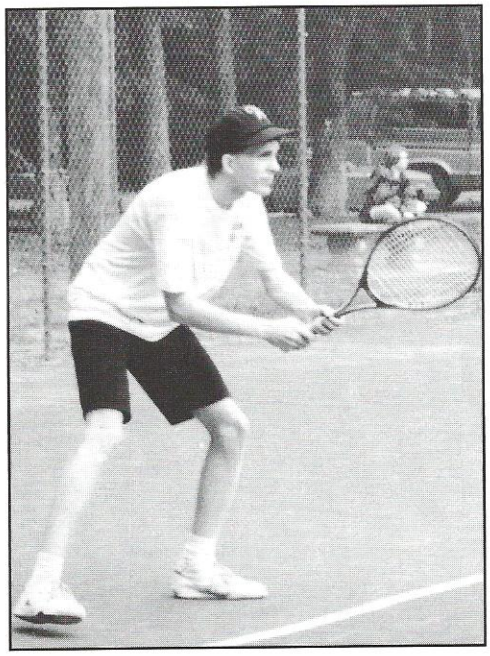
The Bulldog tennis team proved that it was one of the best to walk the halls of WHS in compiling a 6-8 overall record. Under the tutelage of first year Coach Cliff Hopkins and led by a group of solid senior tennis players, the members of the team fought zealously to prove that last year's success was no fluke.

In the first meeting of the season, the Bulldogs played a much improved team from Beaufort. The Dogs lost that meet four matches to three as every match that the team lost ended in a third set tiebreaker. As proof to this, Michael Verner, who played in the first doubles spot, lost his match 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6) in probably the longest match of the season. It lasted three hours. In another close match, Frank Ulmer and Michael Verner, who comprised the first seed doubles spot, lost to serve and volley specialists 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (8-6).

"Basically, our goal was to play Wando and Summerville closely and to beat everyone else," said Senior Joey Hoats. State division for tennis teams," said senior Heath Catterton. "Many of the Region 6AAA teams have someone who is ranked in the state, and some of the schools have three or four. It is just really hard to win matches against them."

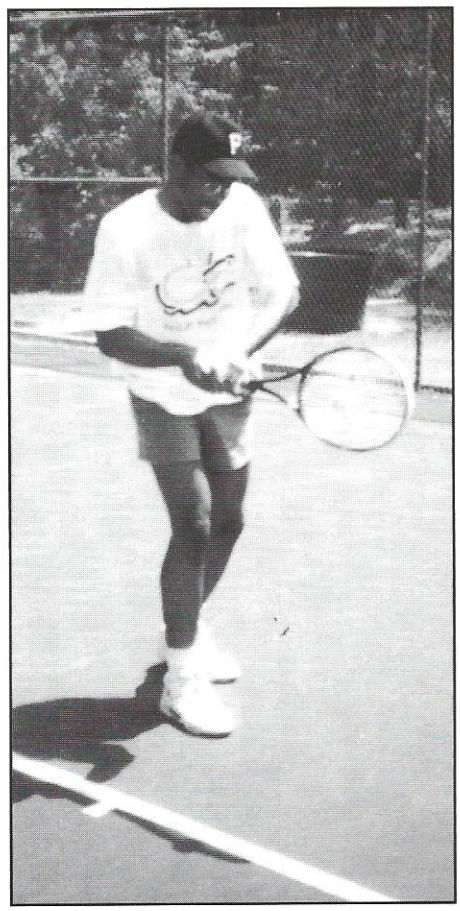
For the first time, the Bulldogs played the Summerville tennis team twice, with the first meet not counting in the Region 6AAAA record books. In the blink of an eye, the Dogs were trounced seven matches to none and sent back home with their heads hanging in shame.Practicing every weekday and on some weenends, the team was much stronger for the rematch. In fact, three of the five singles matches went to three sets. Even the Summerville coach was impressed and said, "Walterboro tennis is really making a name for itself. You guys have really improved."

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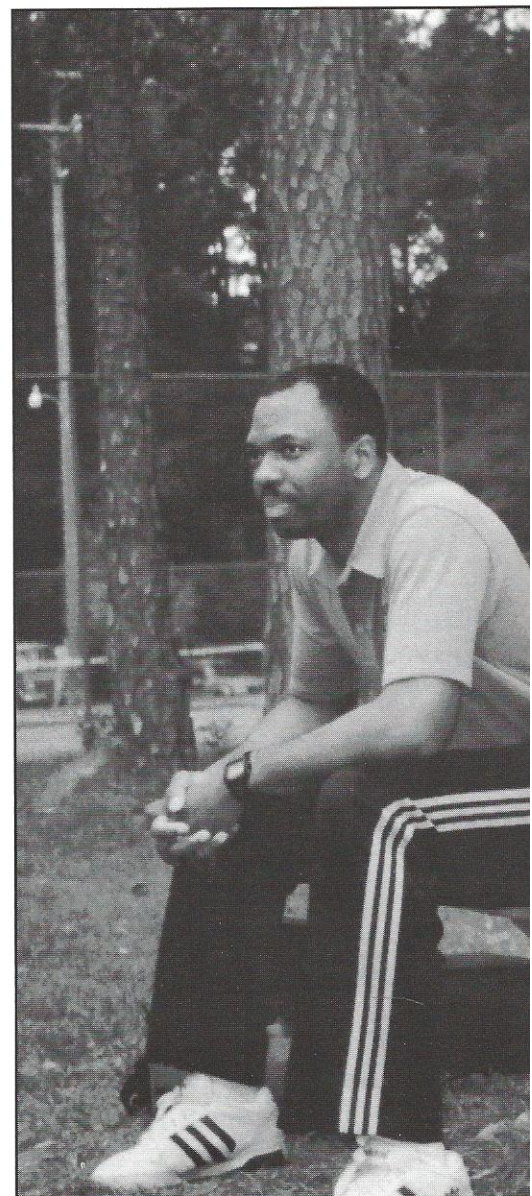


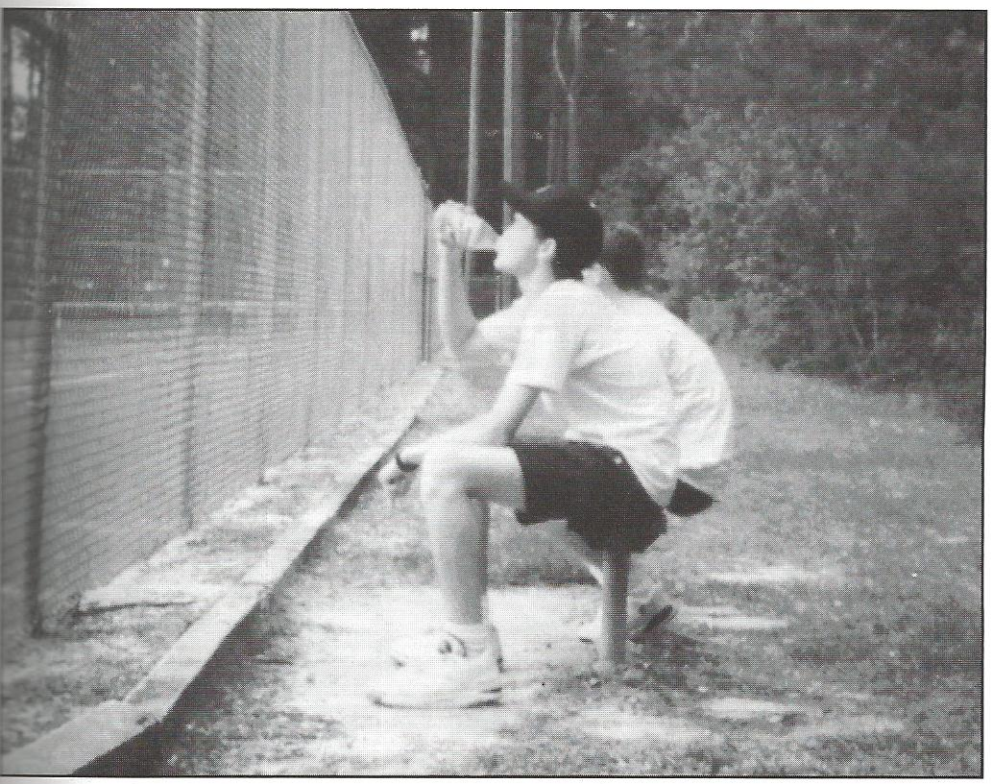
Junior Josh Smoak prepares to return against his Summerville opponent. Josh lost that match, the final one of the season, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Senior Michael Verner hammers a backhand return of serve down-the-line. Michael played first seed singles and doubles for both his junior and senior years.



Coach Cliff Hopkins and freshman Holly Bottomly watch intently as fifth seed Andy Wilson battles into a tiebreaker. Coach Hopkins was a first-year coach, and Holly was a rookie on the team.







Freshman Frank Ulmer takes a break during his match to talk about strategies with a teammate. At second seed, Frank had the best record.

SCOREBOARD

WHS	OPPONENT	
1	Beaufort	6
6	Berkeley	1
7	Beaufort	0
0	Summerville	7
1	Stratford	6
3	James Island	4
7	Allendale	0
2	Middleton	5
6	Wade Hampton	1
7	Allendale	0
3	Goose Creek	4
0	Wando	7
5	Wade Hampton	2
7	Summerville	0

Record: 6-8



Back row: Ted Bottomly, Andy Wilson, Rick Johnson, Garrett Crosby, John Anderson. Middle row: Holly Bottomly, Stacey Jenkins, Heath Catterton, Tina Varner, Michael Verner. First row: Matt Zielke, Matt Creech, Frank Ulmer, Joey Hoats, Josh Smoak.

The cheerleaders show a little leg while waiting for their vehicle to be loaded. They were on their way to the Cheerleading Sertoma Party on Sullivan's Island and became known as the "Breakdown Posse."



Senior Becky Smith diligently cheers the Dogs to victory during the Hartsville second-round play-off game. This was Becky's second year on the squad.





Juniors Regina Hicks, Dawn Newton, Cokeitha James, Katrena Winfield, Angie Drawdy, and sophomore Rhonda Dopson pose on the bus before an away game. Cheerleaders often spent this time to socialize.



Jumping for the Occasion

The cheerleaders were more prepared than ever to take on their rigorous responsibilities of supporting the Bulldogs through thick or thin. The job requirements seemed simple. They enhanced the spirit of the crowd and maintained crowd participation until the end of the game.

Cheerleaders began their preparation for the year during the summer at camp in July. Three cheerleaders from The University of South Carolina came to Walterboro for four days of tedious practicing at the Recreation Complex. Cheerleaders learned safety methods for group pyramids and routines used for pep rallies and games. Cheerleading camp required the utmost cooperation and endurance.

In addition to camp, cheerleaders had practice biweekly for two hours in the hot gym. All the hard work and dedication eventually paid off when the cheerleaders placed third in state competition.

"Winning third place in the competition was great! It showed that our hard work was not in vain," said senior Tracy Bell.

Without a junior varsity squad this year, cheerleaders ranged from freshmen to seniors on the varsity squad. Therefore, underclassmen could carry on the skills they learned to the next year. The squad only graduated three seniors.

"Since this was my senior year, cheerleading meant more to me than ever," said senior Andy Wilson.

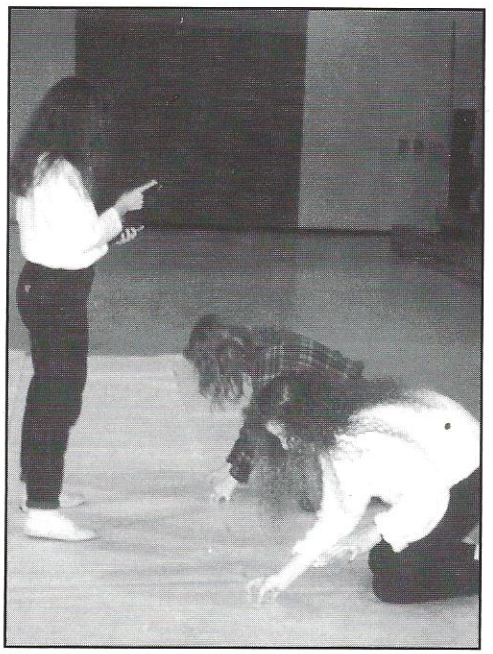
Squad members were Captain Katrena Winfield, Co-Captain Stacie Pye, Andy Wilson, Becky Smith, Tracy Bell, Regina Hicks, Angie Drawdy, Dawn Newton, Cokeitha James, Karyn Davis, Rhonda Dopson, Jamie Dubois, Jenny Sarvis and Tina Elliott.

— Karyn Davis





Before all home games, cheerleaders were allowed to "strut their stuff" when being introduced. Junior Regina Hicks does a toe-touch after her name was called.



Cheerleaders often devoted their free periods to help with the games. Juniors Karyn Davis, Angie Drawdy, and Regina Hicks make a run-through poster for the upcoming game against Summerville.

Doing a stunt called the elevation, juniors Karyn Davis, Katrena Winfield, and Regina Hicks carefully perform. Cheerleaders were taught advanced stunts at camp over the summer.

A Special Occasion

The morning dawned bright and sunny for the Special Olympic athletes. Chasing away the chill in the air, the sunlight made the weather ideal for a day of competition. The participants and volunteers lined up for the opening procession. After filing onto the field, the games were officially opened by the lighting of the torch, and the opening invocation.

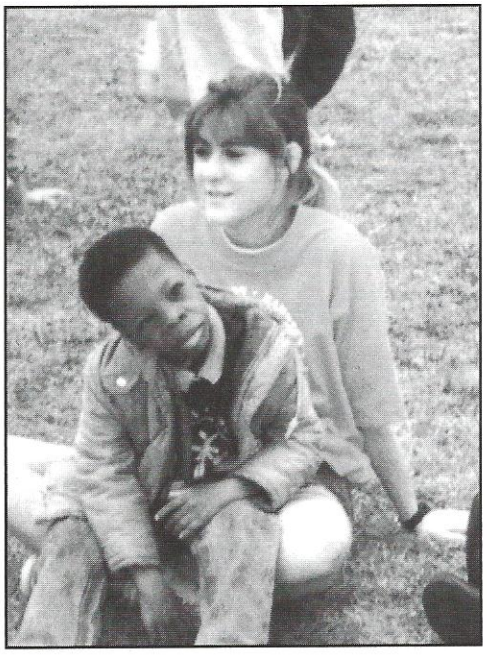
Volunteers from Walterboro High School and Colleton Prep did a commendable job of helping the day run more smoothly for the Civitans, the local sponsors of the Olympics. Students worked on a one-on-one basis with the participants who required a great deal of attention. Huggers, standing at the finish line, lent a personal touch to the competition.

Not only were the kids involved, but adults from the Walterboro handicap centers also had the opportunity to enjoy the Olympics. Excited expressions and glowing faces were abundant as various colorful ribbons were distributed for achievement.

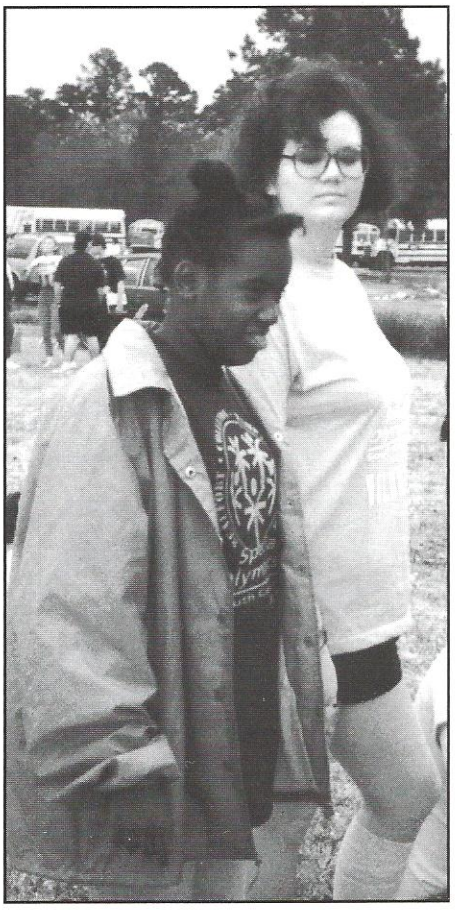
Kim Sapough, a Walterboro High volunteer, found it truly touching when she asked a child participant if he had won. The child replied, "I didn't win it. They gave me a ribbon just for running."

A sense of achievement was shared by volunteers as well as participants. The day of games was brought to a close with ice cream while some parting words were spoken by the chairman. Thus ended the day; participants and volunteers alike went to their separate homes with dreams of another year.

— Mike Verner



Senior Brandy Peurifoy and buddy rest after running a race. Brandy was a Teacher Cadet and a member of the NHS.



Junior Kim Sapough walks with a participant to the registration tent. Kim was a member of the Beta Club and the NHS.



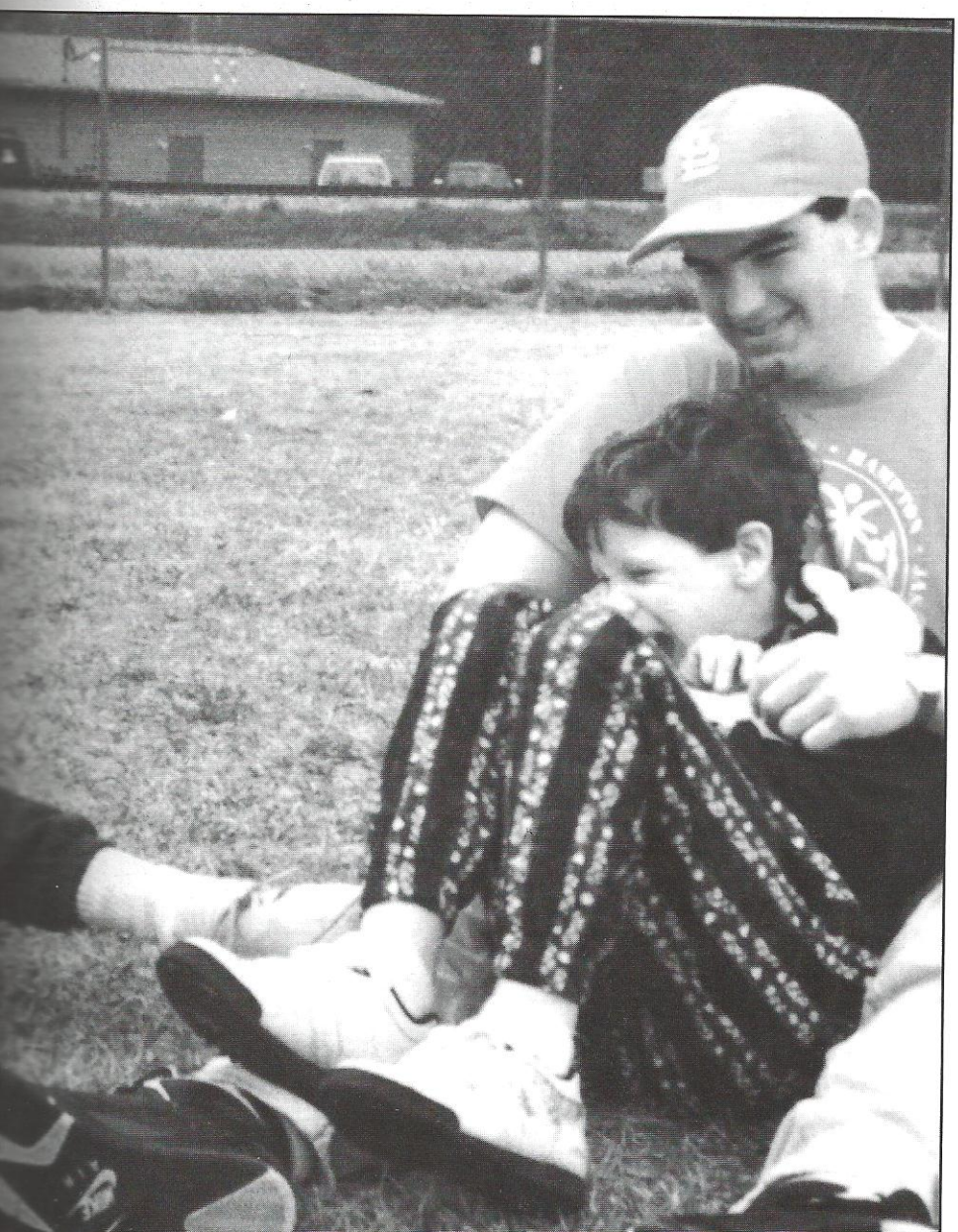
Tickling their buddies are sophomore Lindsey Robertson and junior Chris Brownlee. Lindsey was a member of Honors All-State Chorus and Chris was a varsity football player.

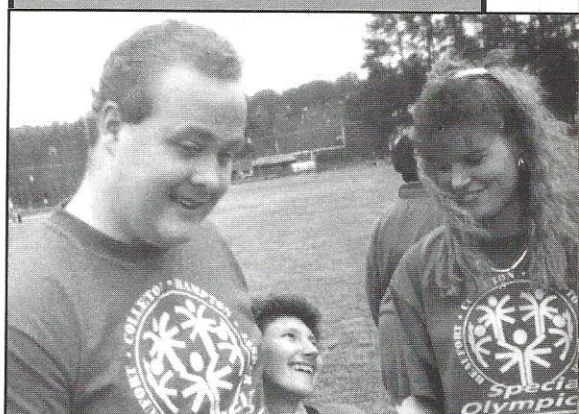


After taking a tricycle ride, Junior Chris Brownlee and his friend recover. Chris was vice-president of the FCA.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS

Bramlett Easterlin
Becky Dandridge
Andy Wilson
Allie Moseley
Kim Sapough
Stephanie McCarter
Lindsey Robertson
Chris Brownlee
Jenni Sarvis
Hugh Wilson
Shamgar McDowell
Brandy Peurifoy
Sara Mitchner
Sharon Hazel
Paige Hiers
Kenneth DeLee
Dawn Newton
Tarsha Spell
Angie Flaten
Stacie Pye
Benji Vinson
Melissa Cook
Melody Lyons
Kimbe Carter
Amanda Youmans
Karen Rhode





Juniors Hugh Wilson and Wendy Butterfield dispute over which one will have lunch with their friend. Hugh was a Boy Scout, and Wendy was a member of chorus.

Final Stretch

Another year of individual performances brought the WHS track and field teams closer to their goal of becoming a state force. Although the track teams were without a home, they did have very productive seasons. Not only did the veterans win many races, but the newcomers also produced much needed points. The girls' track team enjoyed success in breaking many records. Mixed with veterans and rookies, the team worked extremely hard to make up for the lack of not having a field. The boys' track team sent the Lower State Champion in the triple jump and 110 meter hurdles, Terrell Nesmith, to the State Championships.

Those girls placing high in the conference meet were Benqueshia Milligan, Bernadette Lee, Stephanie Melton and Aimee Sutphin. Those boys doing well at the meet were Terrell Nesmith and Darwin Walker.

— Michael Verner



Junior Delores Chaplin and freshman Monique Givens watch as a teammate competes in the pole vault. The track team members gave each other support all season.



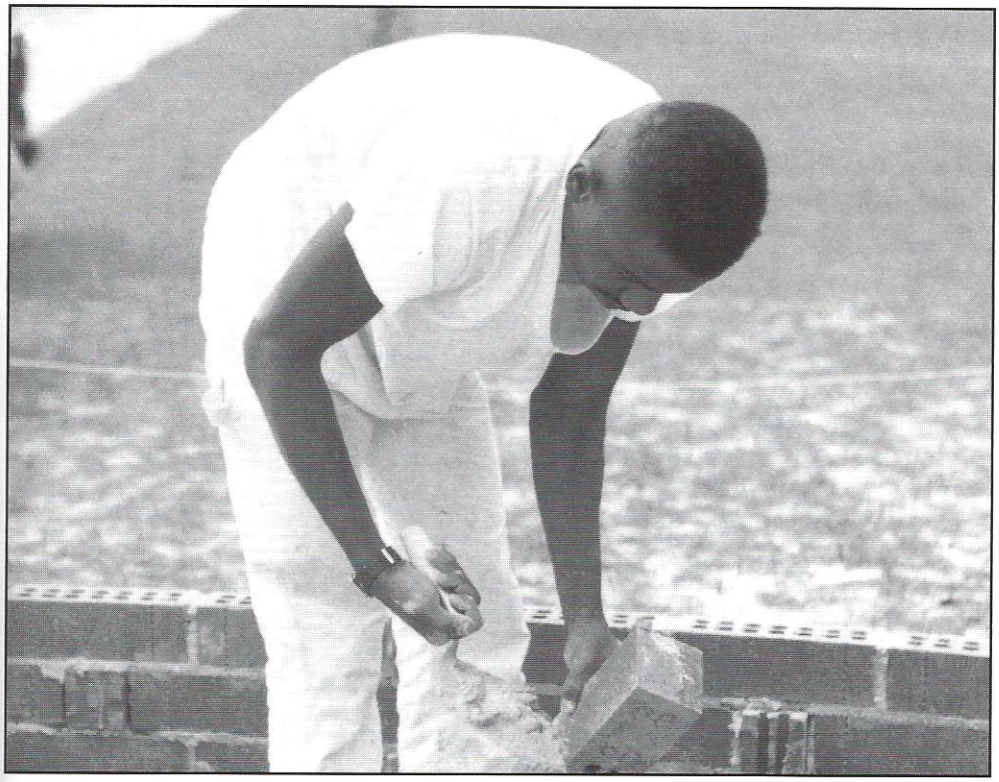
Senior Benqueshia Milligan eyes the finish line before the start of the race. Benqueshia received a four-year track scholarship.

Freshman Monique Givens displays perfect form while in practicing the 4x100 meter relay. Monique was a member of the color guard in the Band of Blue.



Track team members cheer on Bernadette Lee as she practices the 400 meter dash. Bernadette was one of the top runners in the region.





Senior Andre Haynes works with his construction class on building a walkway to the high school. Andre was a standout long distance performer in track and cross country.





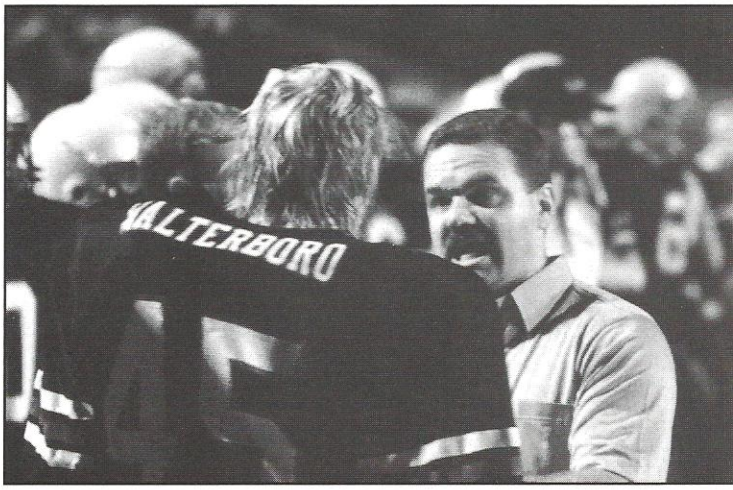
Top Row: F. Campbell, K. Givens, B. Milligan, B. Lee, D. Chaplin, M. Jenkins, C. Priest. Bottom Row: A. Sutphin, K. Brown, T. Elliot, M. Givens, M. Martin.

Region Players

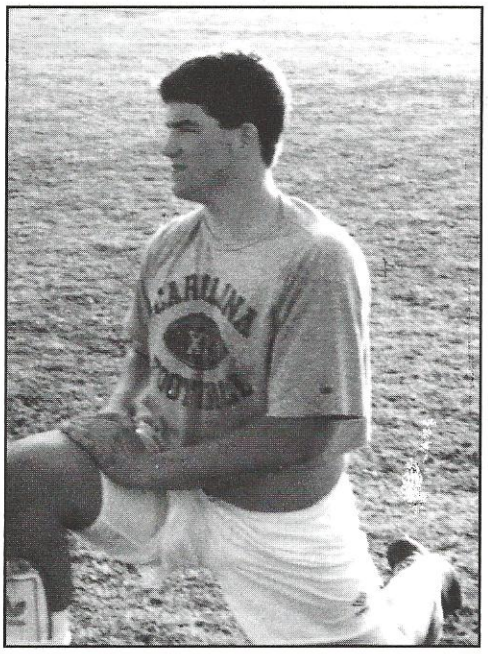
To be named to the All-Region Team is one of the greatest achievements that a high school sportsman can achieve. It takes hours upon hours of practice to perfect the skills necessary to compete with the top sports people from other schools. WHS had seven sports and fifteen players who made the All-Region squads.

"When I found out that I had made All-Region, I was completely shocked," said senior Stacey Nesmith. "What was even better was being named to the All-State basketball team."

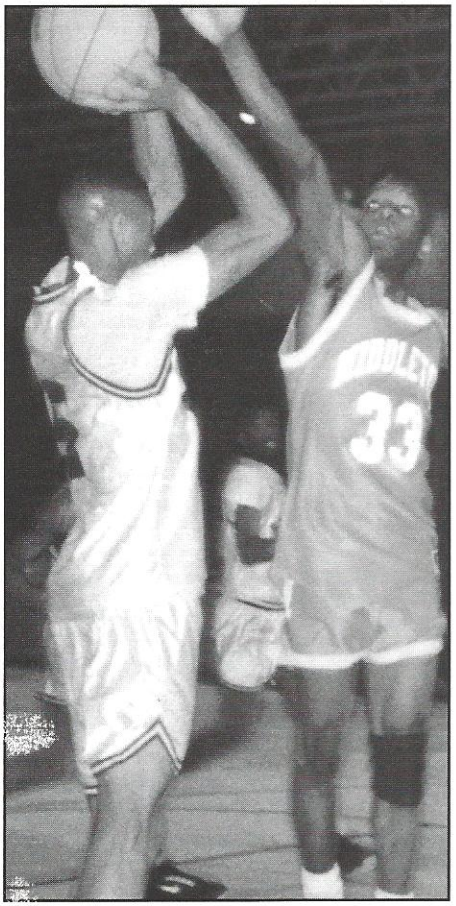
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Senior Hallie Joe Mills receives advice from Coach McClendon at the Sertoma Football Classic. Hallie was the leading tackler in the state.



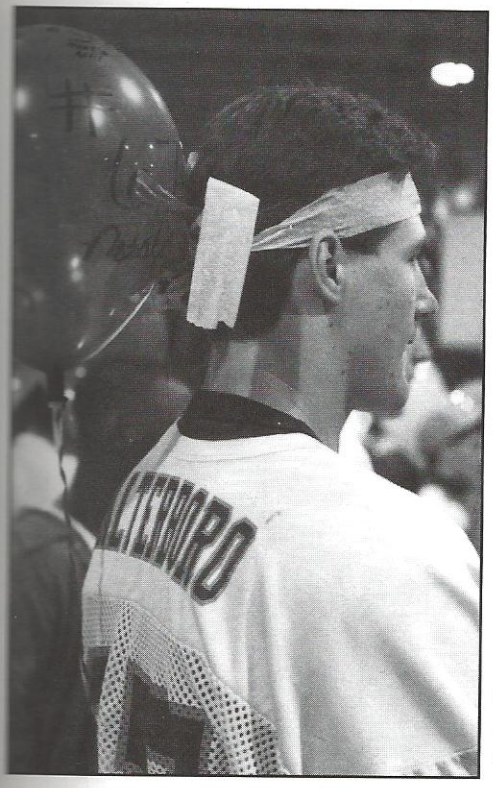
Junior Chris Brownlee warms up before the start of a soccer game. Chris was an All-Region performer in football.



Senior Jarrod Taylor shoots as his Middleton defender attempts to stop him. Jarrod received a $9,000 basketball scholarship to play at Limestone College.

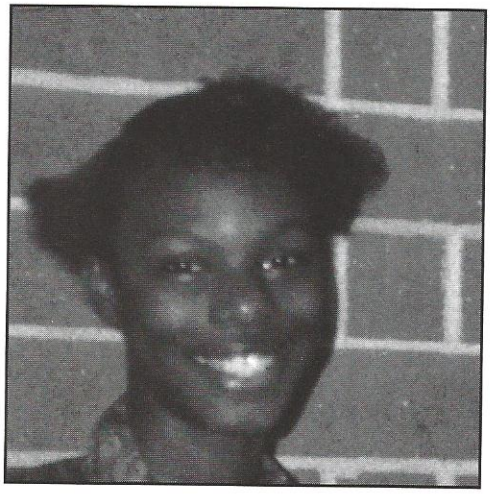


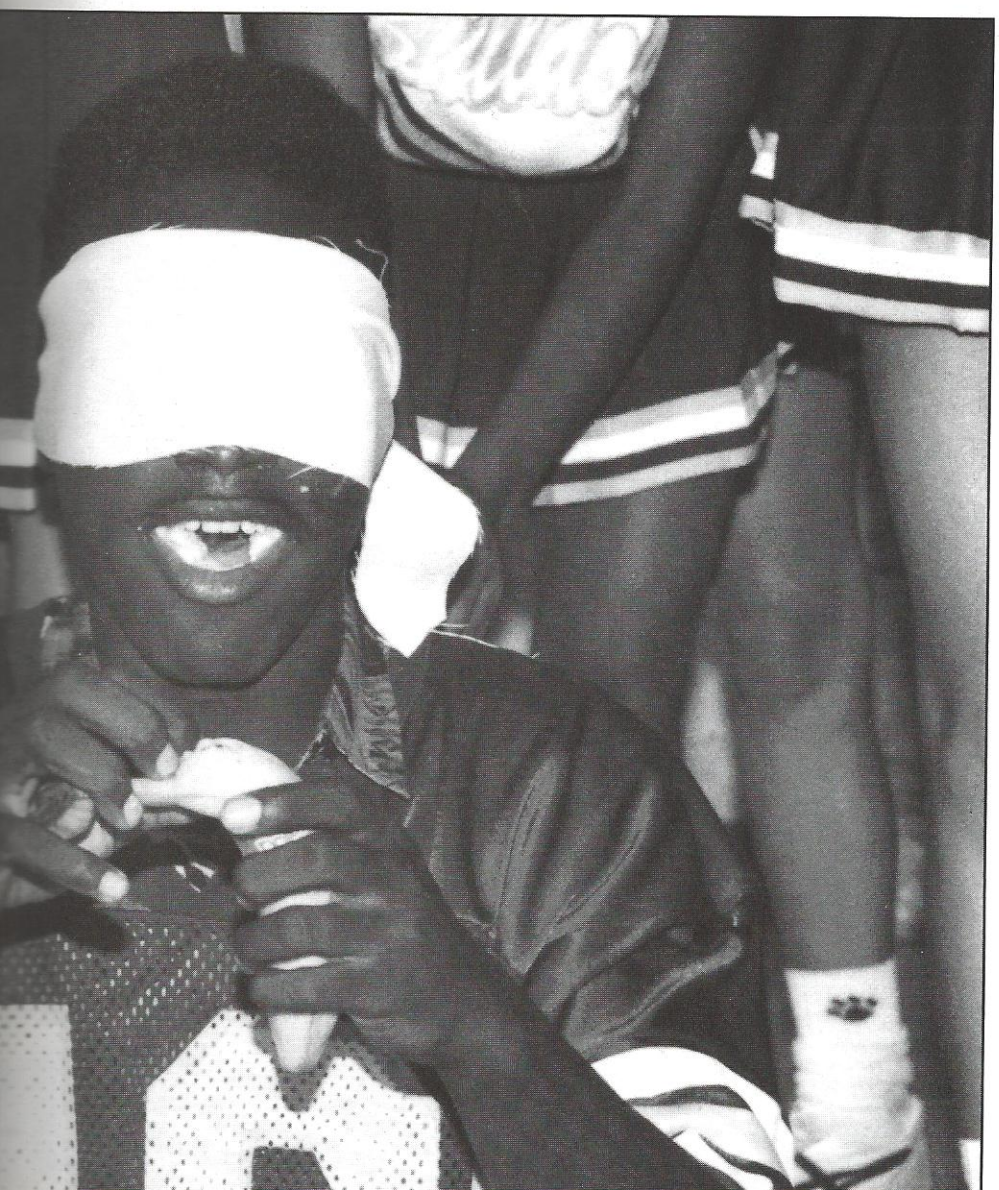
Senior Leblanc Winfield is flanked by his teammates and the cheerleaders as he eats bananas before Homecoming. Leblanc received the WHS Spirit Award.



Senior Shawn Lyons looks on as his teammates receive balloons. Shawn was a member of the Shrine Bowl Team.

"When I found out about my making All-Region, I was extremely excited," said senior Stacey Nesmith. "The only thing that was better was making All-State."





All Region Performers

Chris Brownlee
Chris Gibson
Reggie Green
Shawn Lyons
Hallie Mills
William Moore
Stacey Nesmith
Terril Nesmith
Frank Pinckney
Jarrod Taylor
Andy Wilson
Jeb Huckabee
Justin Ulrich
Michael Verner
Leblanc Winfield



Senior Michael Verner smacks a backhand return into the ad court. Michael was the first tennis player from WHS to be named to the All-Region Tennis Team.

Great Expectations

He set a new school standard with a 47-7 leap last season and still has another year to go. Nesmith was far and away the track team's point leader with 177 points this season. The runner-up scored 69.

Two North-South All-Star selections were noted. Softball Coach Rusty Adams announced that senior first baseman Allie Moseley ws named to the South team. Jeb Huckabee also played in the North-South soccer game as a goalie.

Baseball players William Moore and Chris Gibson were named to the All-Region 6AAAA squad and were selected to an All-Star game next month. The All-Star team played its counterpart from the Independent School Association.

The first Tommy Duffie award for dedication to the soccer program was presented to six-year letterman Andy Hughes. The plaque was given by Linday Rast in memory of her son Tommy, a former WHS soccer player who died in an accident last summer.

Other awards are as follows:

Girls' track — Bernadette Lee, winner's award; Benqueshia Milligan, scoring leader.

Boys' track — Kenyatta Spruil and Franklin Jenkins, winners' awards.

Tennis — Michael Verner, leadership award; Jody Smoak, winner's award.

Golf — Justin Ulrich, All Region and low medalist; Jeffery Young, winner's award.

Soccer — Chris Turner, offensive leader; Jeb Huckabee, defensive leader.

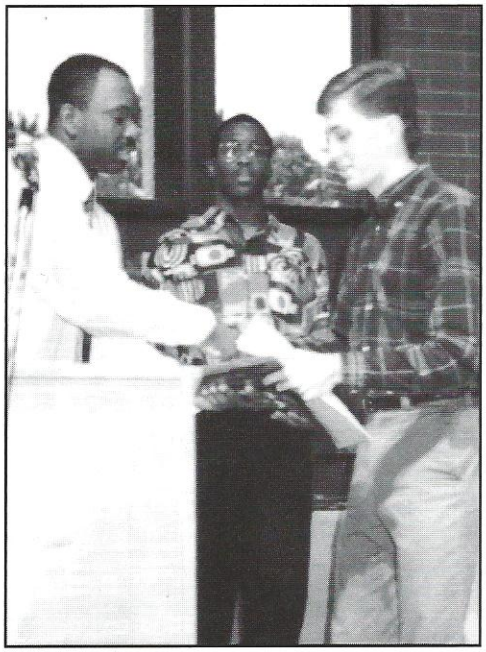
Softball — Diane Lisbon, offensive leadership; Missy Bennett, defensive leadership.

Baseball — William Moore, offensive motivator; Jason Stieglitz, defensive motivator; Chris Gibson, team batting champion; Leblanc Winfield, most improved.

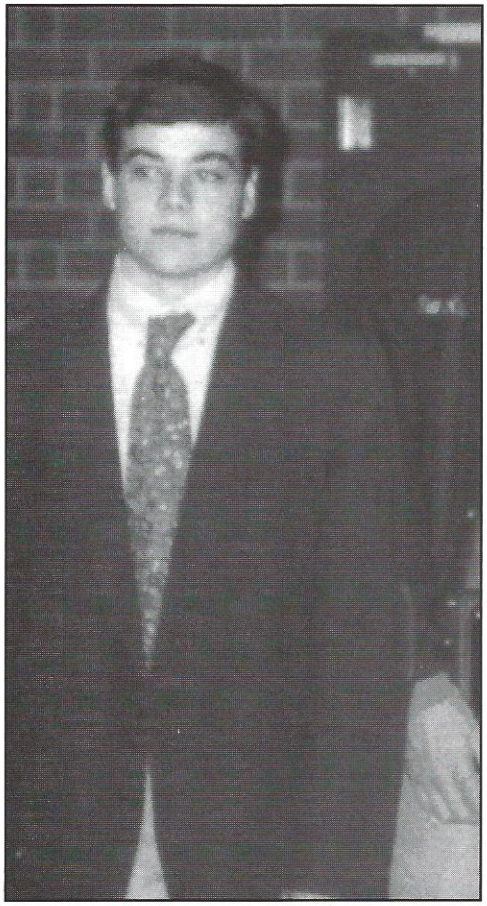
JV baseball — Daryl Frazier and Benji Vison — team motivators.

JV softball — Liz Hughes, team motivator.

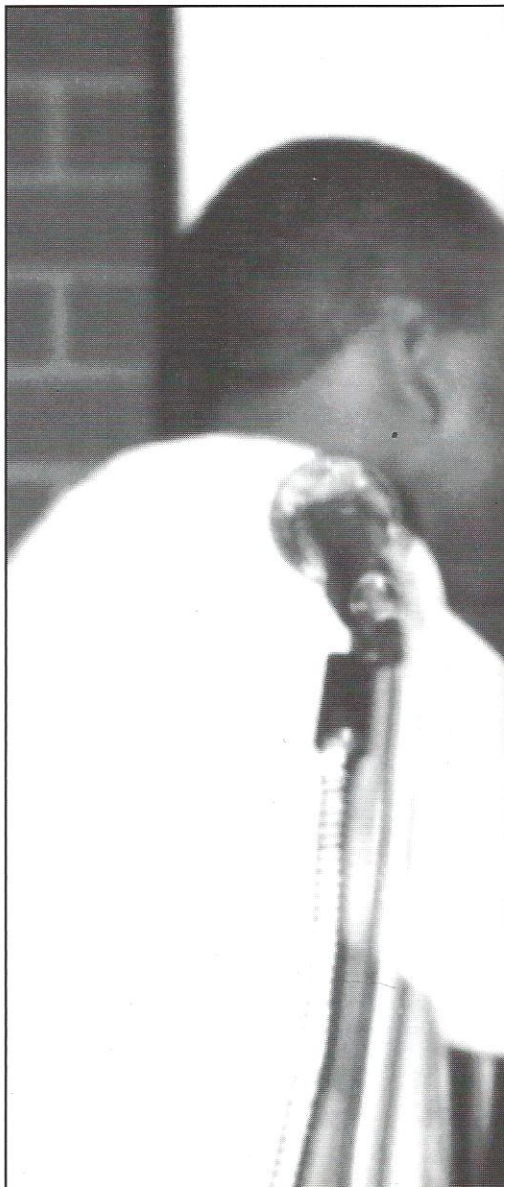
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Tennis Coach Cliff Hopkins gives junior Josh Smoak the Winner's Award for his efforts during the tennis season. Jody began playing tennis only a few months before the season and had one of the best records.



Senior Michael Verner receives the Leadership Award from first year tennis Coach Cliff Hopkins. Michael became the first tennis player in WHS history to make the All Region Team.



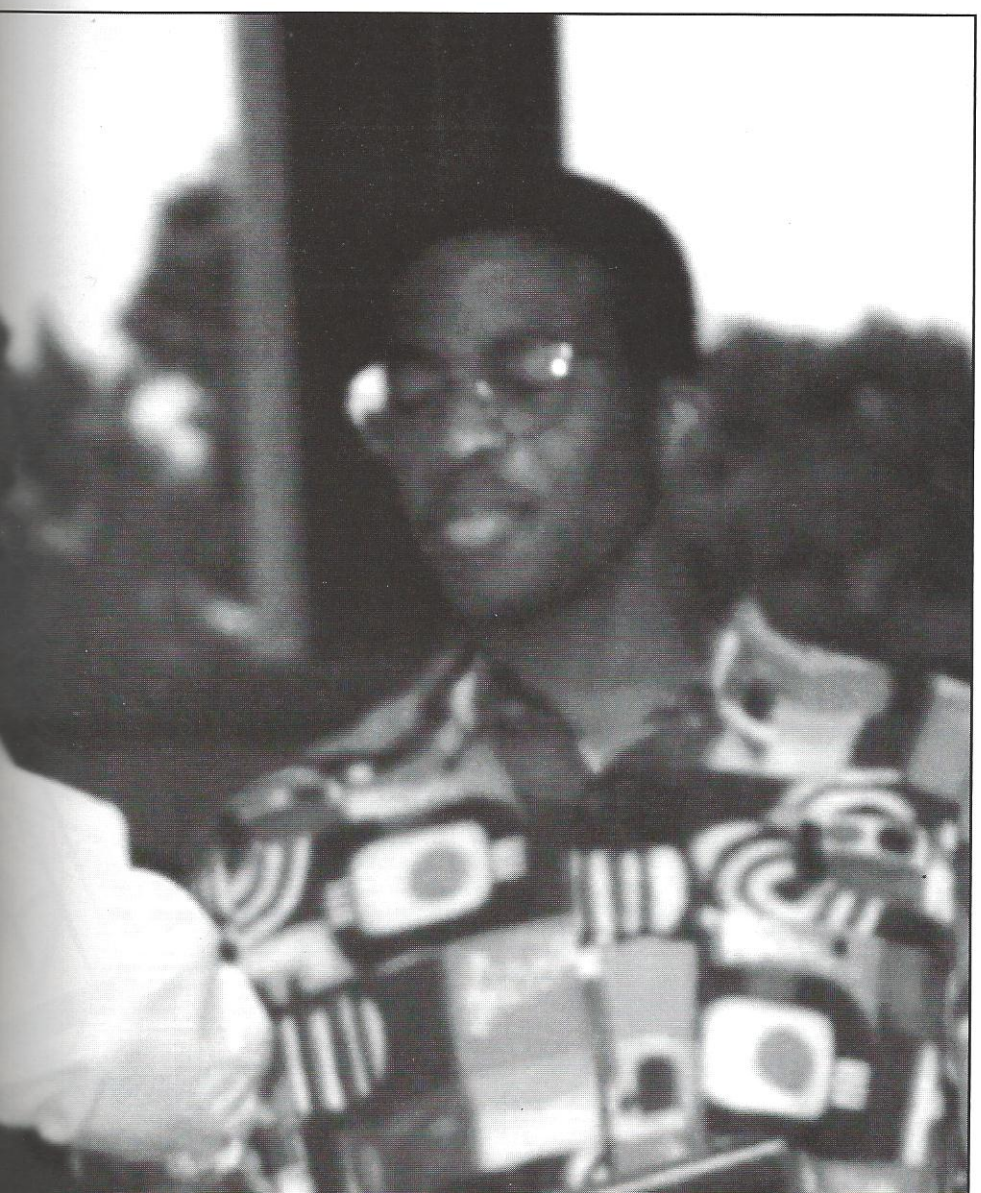
Sophomore Mike Wilson awaits to receive his award for being named to honorable mention All Region. This year was the first year that the golf team had anyone to be named to the All Region Team.

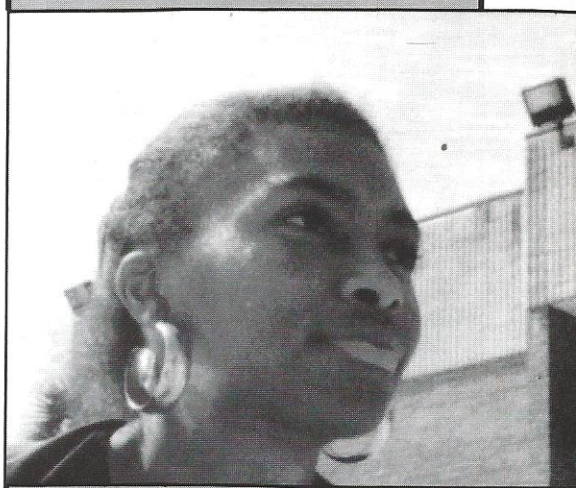


Track stars Paige Hiers and Andre Haynes and JV Softball star Jenny Sarvis pose for a picture after the banquet. All three were involved in fall sports.

Winner's Award

Franklin Jenkins
Bernadette Lee
Josh Smoak
Kenyatta Spruil
Jeff Young





Junior Bernadette Lee concentrates on a race before practice. Bernadette received the Winner's Award for her efforts during the season.

CHANCE to BELONG

Faced with the burning desire to find new friends and pursue common interests, students involved with clubs came together to find their CHANCE TO BELONG.

School would not be complete without the Student Council. Led by President Marvin Tucker and Sponsors Frank Barnhill and Lynn Stroble, the governmental organization conquered such problems as the controversial graduation site issue and the challenge of new clubs.

New clubs were indeed vital to the growth of the school. With the starting of BASS, an all-girls group, a new era began at WHS. This sisterhood hosted talent shows and volunteered throughout the year.

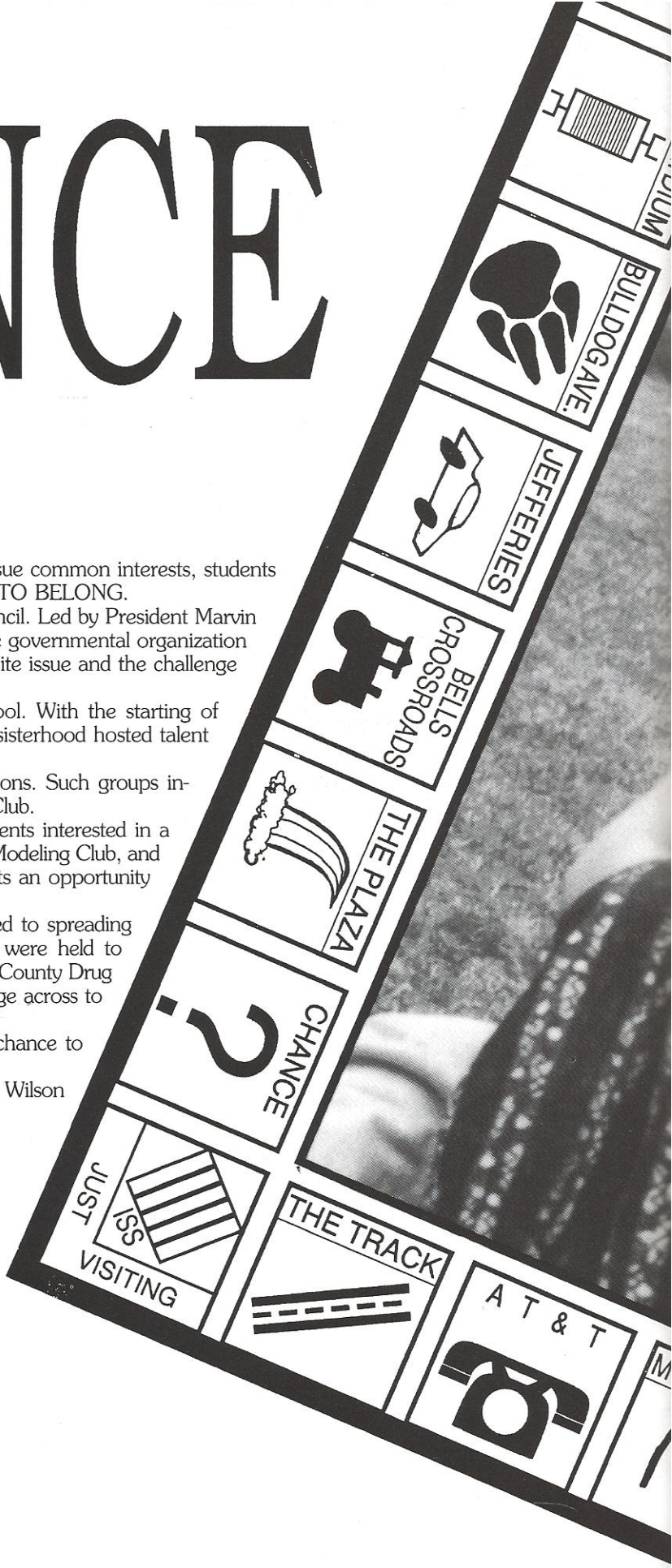
The purpose of other clubs was to be service organizations. Such groups included the National Honor Society and the National Beta Club.

Industrial organizations were mainly concerned with students interested in a certain area. FTA, FBLA, FFA, the Photography Club, the Modeling Club, and the Computer Club were all organizations that gave students an opportunity to further investigate such fields.

Members of the Dogs Against Drugs Club were dedicated to spreading the "Just Say No" message. Throughout the year rallies were held to spread this message. Led by Mr. Willie Davis, The Colleton County Drug Program Coordinator, the group successfully got the message across to the student body.

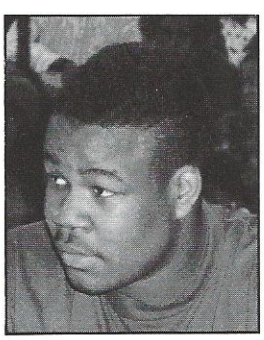
During the course of the year each club was given the chance to shine while giving its members a CHANCE TO BELONG.

— Andy Wilson





"Band gave me a CHANCE TO BELONG," said sophomore Christy Davis.



"Being a member of Covert game me a CHANCE TO BELONG," said senior Kelvin Sanders.

After a long day at the Special Olympics, volunteer Chris Brownlee sits with Josh, his one-on-one partner. Chris was the vice-president of the FCA.

The Colour of Money

Clubs Working For Success

For the Investment Club and the Marketing Club raising money was an everyday thing.

The Marketing Club operated the student store in the commons area under the supervision of Mr. Jim Craven. The Club sold everything from candy and soft drinks to class notebooks and T-shirts. The Marketing Club planned various other plans to raise money including a plan to set up vending stands during the afternoon in the bus parking lot in order to "drum up" a few extra dollars from those students who ride busses.

The year was an extraordinarily busy year for the Investment Club.

"Our purpose was simply to invest money for a profit," said Investment Club sponsor Sally Mayse.

The Club made a profitable investment when it bought stock in Ryan's Steak House on the New York Stock Exchange with money taken in from dues and membership fees. During second semester, the Club profited in a different way. They took a field trip to Ryan's and as stock owners dined free of charge. The Club also had plans to compete against other clubs in a national computerized investment game. The Investment Club did not gain any money or prizes from the event, but learned they could make money from their investments with relatively little effort.

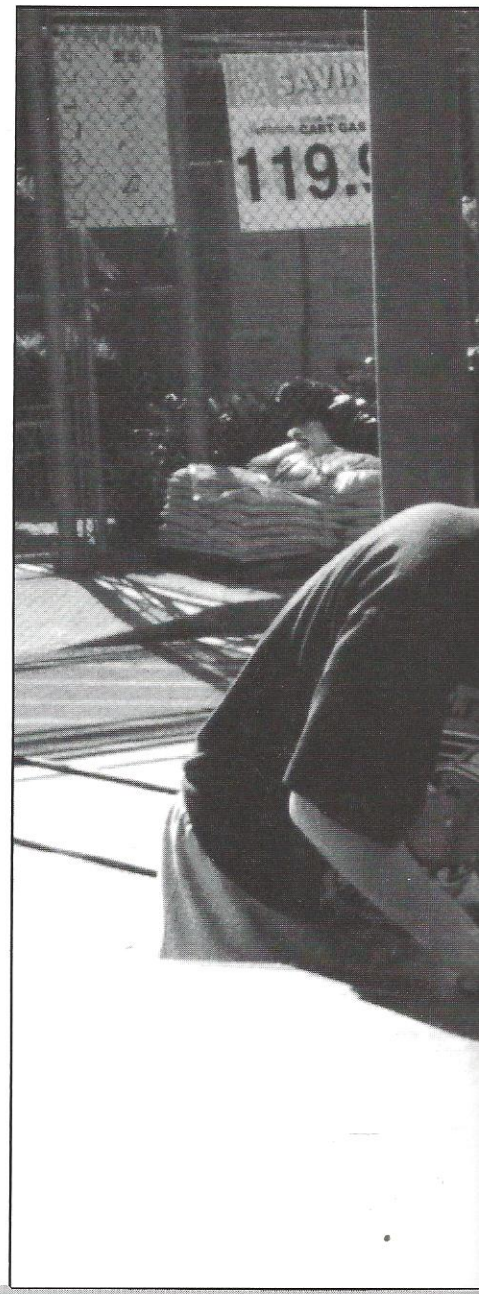
> "It wasn't fund raising, it was 'fun raising', said Billy Erickson."

The Senior Class, sponsored by Mrs. Cathy Turner, had a candy-selling project to raise money to defray the costs of moving the graduation ceremony at the stadium.

Dogs Against Drugs, sponsored by Mr. Willie Davis, sold candy canes in order to finance a sightseeing trip to Virginia.

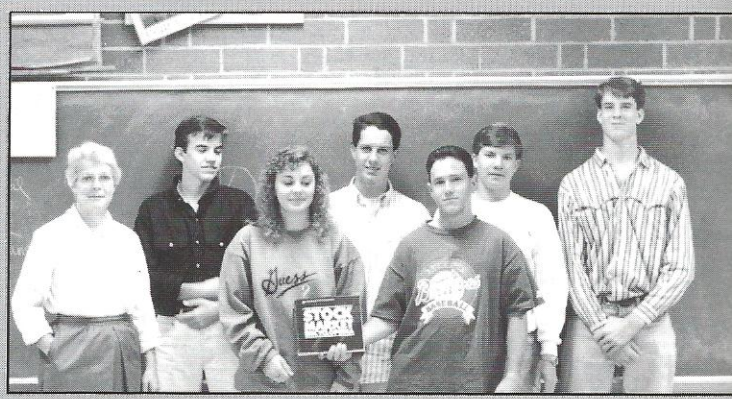
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Coach Robert Drigger and Ms. Stacey Maleckar, held several car washes in order to finance their annual Christmas party.

— Spencer Bodison





Investment Club
B. Erickson, C. Long, B. Edwards, F. Thomas, T. Addison, J. Songer, Salley Mayse Sponsor



FHA
REAR: Cynthia Manigo, Tomeka Ellis, Sabrina Brothers, FRONT: Kenyetta Johnson, Tiffany Weans, Segina Perry

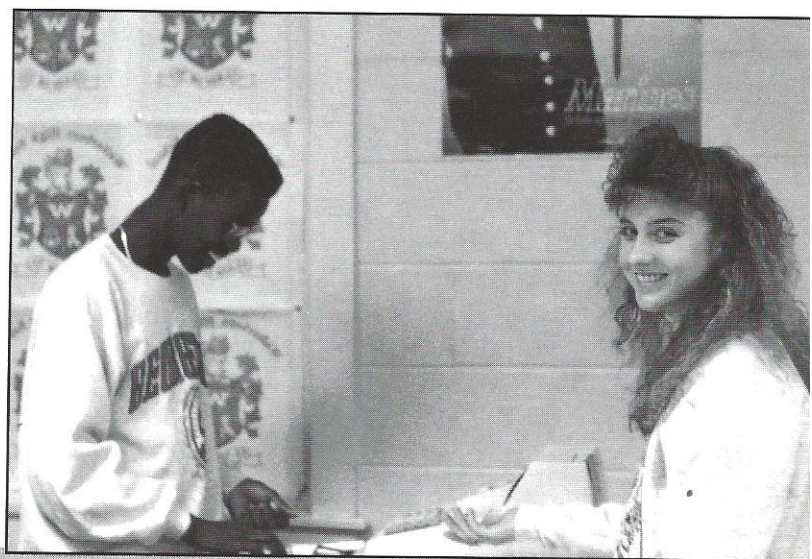


FCA member Tracy Bell washes a car during a FCA car wash. Tracy was also a cheerleader.



National Honor Society member Pamela Elliot works in Belk-Hudson. NHS worked in Belk-Hudson in order to raise money for NHS.

Marketing Club Members James Riley and Dianne Finnley work in the student store during eighth period.





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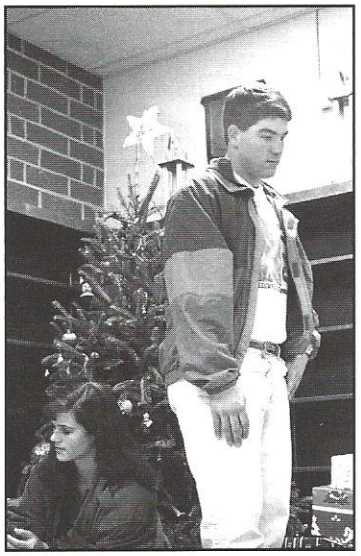
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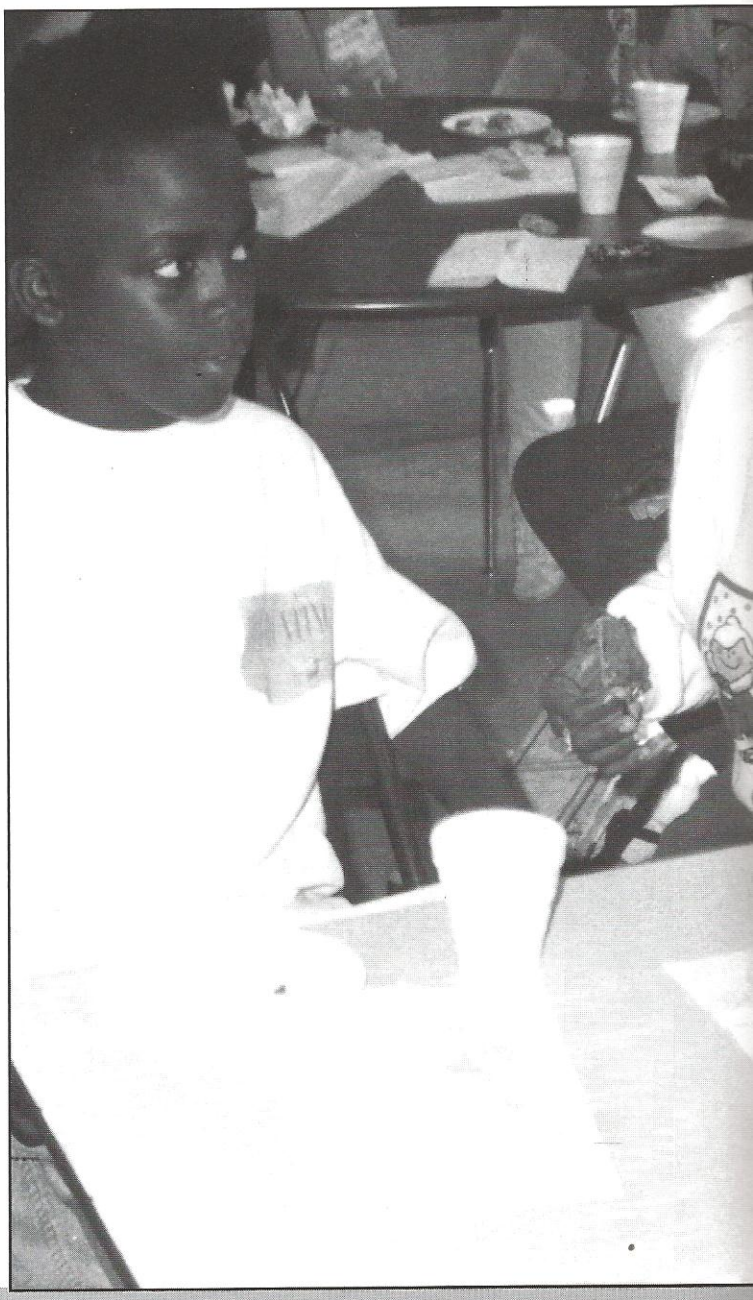
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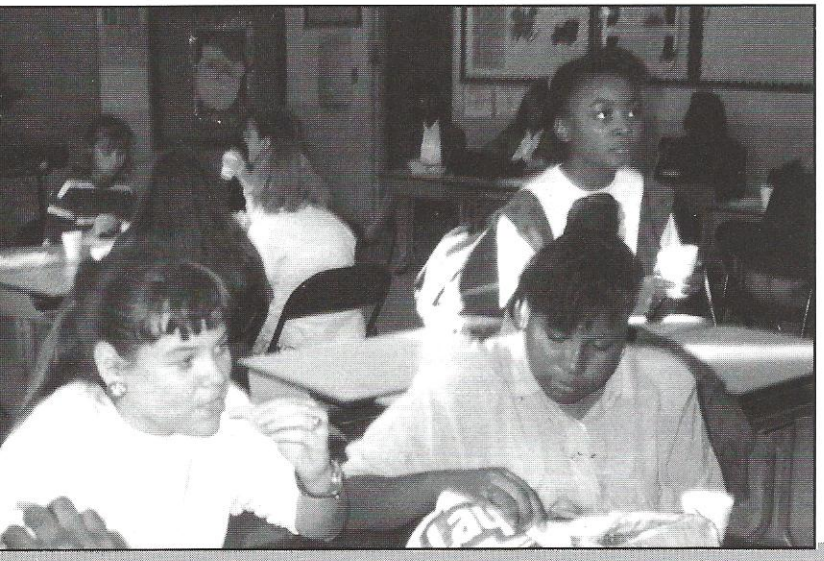
Yolanda Priestly has a heart to heart talk with her adopt-a-pup.



NHS members Chris Brownlee, and Becky Dandridge leave presents under the Christmas tree for needy children.

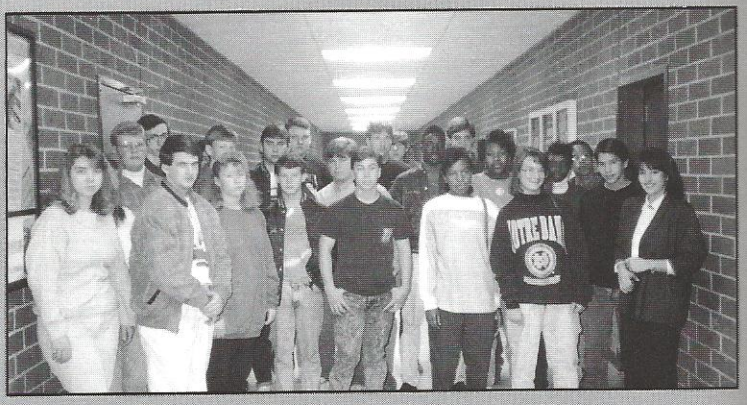
Jamie Preveaux snacks on potato chips and soda during an adopt-a-pup meeting.



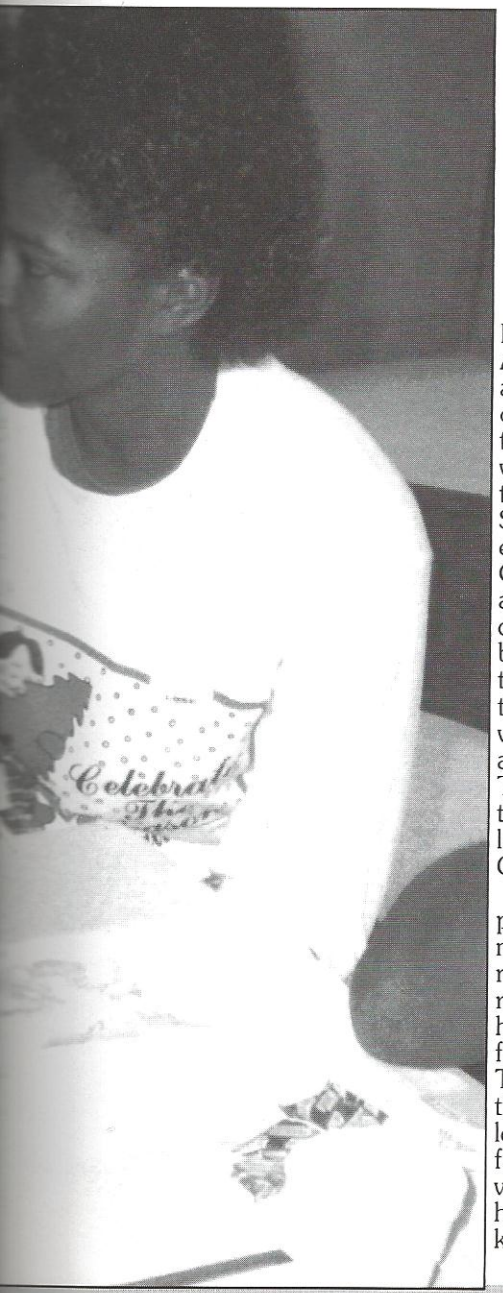




World Issues
Jason Davidson, Daniel Bowick, James Beleveau, Stephen Campbell, Benjamin Woods, Sponsor Joan O'Briant



Computer Club
President — Bruce Davis, Vice-President — Mary Hair, Treasurer — Tad Dyal, Secretary — Jason Breland



Working For Tomorrow

Making a Difference in Our Community

Dogs Against Drugs, sponsored by Mr. Willie R. Davis, was the sponsor of Adopt-A-Pup, a program targeted toward at-risk students. This program consisted of at-risk students who made it known that they wanted help with their school work or other problems. Volunteers from the Teacher Cadet class, taught by Mrs. Sharon Courtney, and the Future Teachers of America Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cynthia Sarvis, agreed to adopt students as their little brothers or little sisters and work with them for one hour a week. The volunteers and students met Tuesdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Colleton Middle School, Campus-B.

One of the purposes of this program was to provide the middle school students with a positive role model. For the students who did not receive help with their homework at home, it gave them a chance to get help from their adopted big brothers or sisters. The big brothers and sisters also were there to listen if the students had problems and needed help. Whether a social, family, or peer-pressure problem, it all was discussed between the student and his counterpart. All the information was kept confidential.

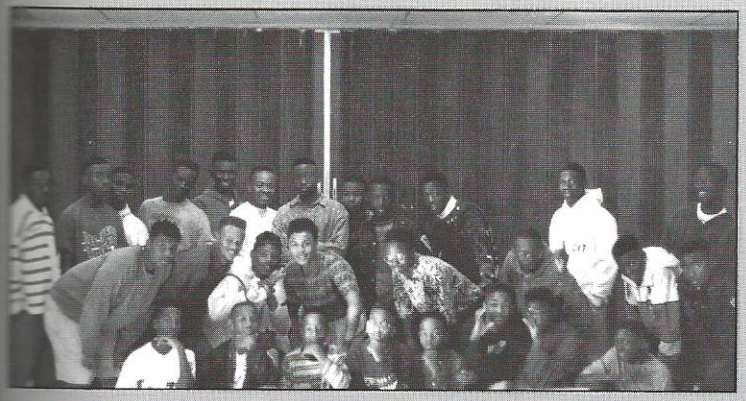
> "Helping others is another part of everyday life, Kat Scarborough."

This program also played a big part in bringing out the goals needed to be reached by the year 2000, as promoted by President Bush during National Education Week. In order to reach the goals, the student had to be motivated.

A number of activities were carried out during the hour the group met. The first forty-five minutes was spent working on homework and studying for tests or going over tests from the previous meeting. The remaining fifteen minutes was spent just talking or doing something else that involved the student and the tutor. The students did "getting-to-know-you" games that allowed them to become better acquainted with their partner. Sometimes they watched movies or had guest speakers.

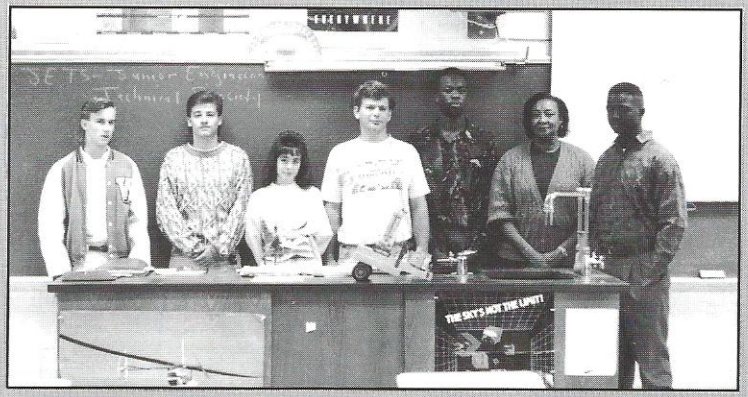
In addition to giving the students attention and necessary help, the tutors also received incentives. Movie passes, basketball game passes and an end-of-the-year-party for the tutors alone and also as a group with the students were rewards for their commitment to the project.

— Dwa'na Frazier



Covert

President — D. Fishburne, Vice President — R. Wiliams, Treasurer — O. Williams, Secretary — E. Elliot



JETS

Heath Duncan, Shawn Dixon, Shonda Hicks, Randell Williams, Damon Brown, Mrs. Georgia Spruil, Sponsor, Jerome Bryant.

Putting on the hits

Clubs putting their talent to work

The Drama Club, advised by Vera Bodison, allowed interested club members many chances throughout the year to attend out-of-town productions. The productions usually took place at S.C. State College in Orangeburg. Through these productions the club members gained greater insight of the art of acting and producing their own plays.

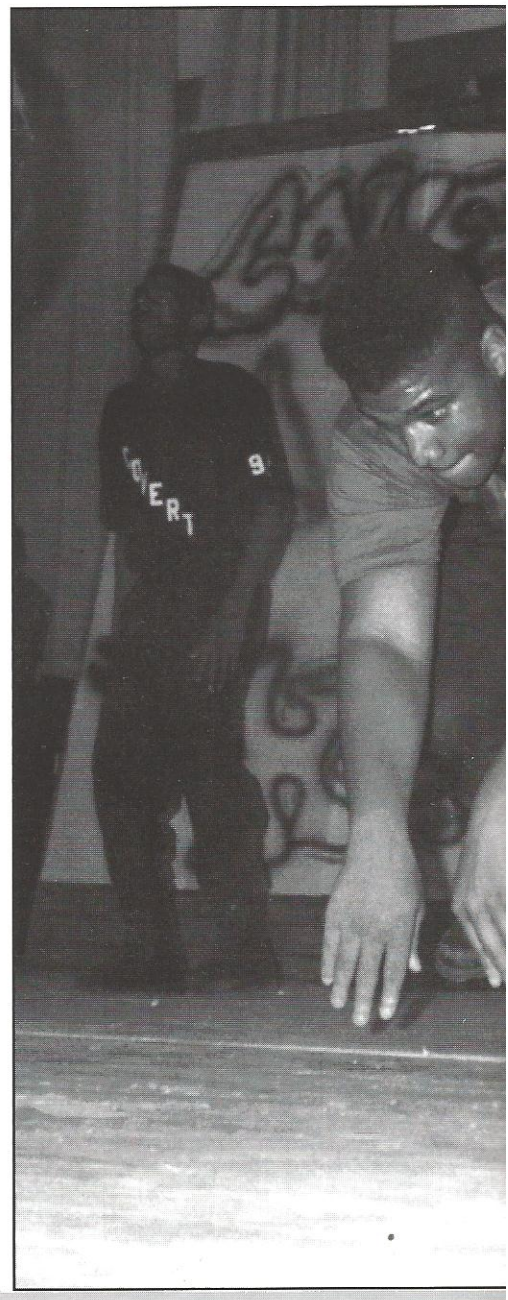
"When we perform it's a class act."

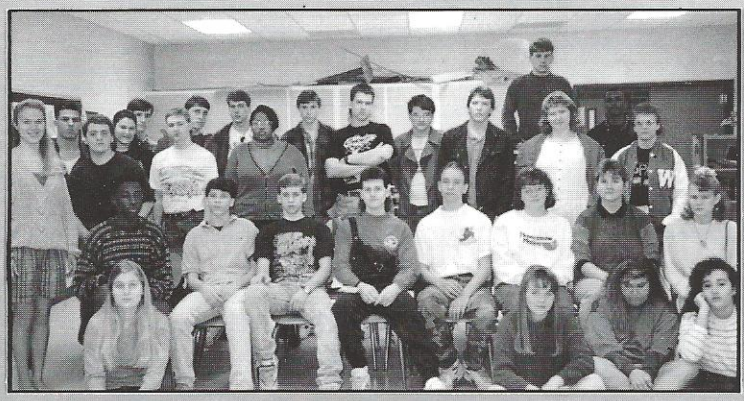
— Robert Williams

Ever since Covert, advised by William Felder, came on the scene in the 1989-1990 school year, they have been known for their step shows. Last year Covert produced numerous talent shows and step shows in which club members and other students exhibited their talents for singing, dancing and stepping.

"Though misunderstood by some, Covert has become an organization that hopes to advance in the future," said Covert member Robert Williams.

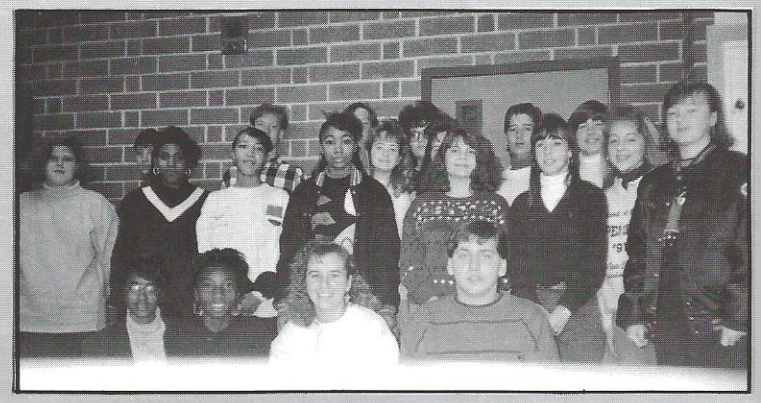
In addition to sponsoring various shows, Covert also has given toys to needy children and adopted Bulldog Avenue.





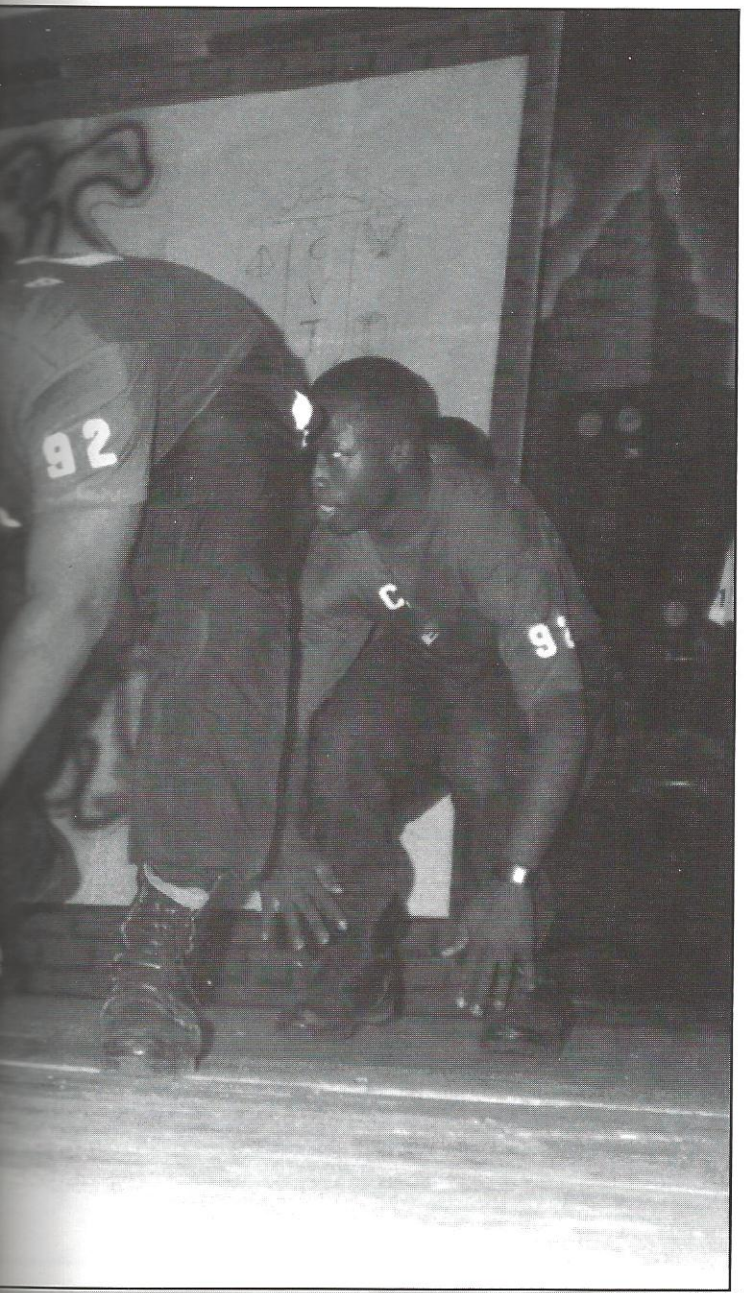
ART CLUB

FRONT ROW: A. Garrett, P. Craven, S. Craven, R. Maynard SECOND ROW: D. Garrett, E. Colleton, E. Pressley, M. Dandridge, D. Miller, B. Fralin, J. Cunningham, R. Barshaw, C. Hales THIRD ROW: A. Hegan, W. Marvin, H. Rice, C. Winchester BACK ROW: B. Crosby, C. Bonner, L. Garvin, R. Fletcher, S. Fralin, P. Bunton, C. Smoak, T. McGlophin, S. Morris, F. Morris.

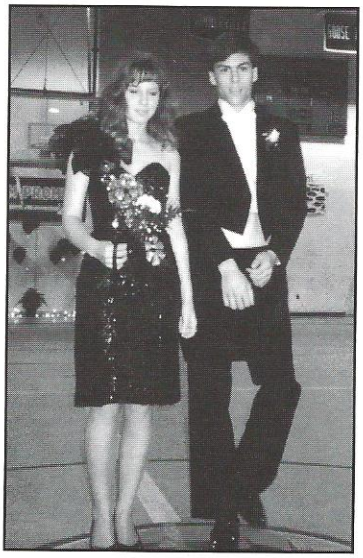


BETA

M. Pinkney, Tarisha Moultrie, P. Elliot, A. Wilson, M. Lyons, K. Donaldson, C. McNeil, S. Williams, K. Cassidy, S. Benton, M. Williamson, J. Williams, M. Beals, S. Beach, G. Crosby, H. Catterton, K. Sapough, R. Sheffield and S. Mitchner



COVERT members step as entertainment at a locally sponsored talent show. COVERT held step practices a total of 12 hours a week.



India Martin and Jason Peeler model prom fashions in a fashion show. India and Jason were both freshmen.

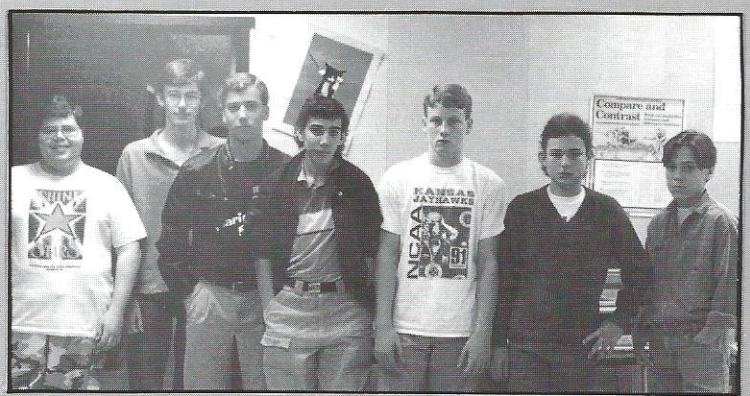
Wayne Williams performs with COVERT during an Apollo style talent show. Wayne was a freshman member of COVERT.





KEY CLUB

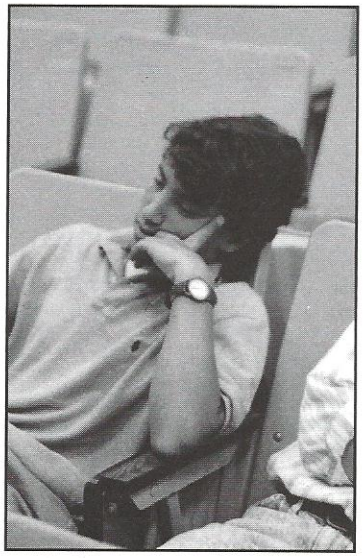
PRESIDENT, Kim Lyles; VICE-PRESIDENT, Mandy Linder; TREASURER, Allyson Pooser; SECRETARY, Paula Crosby



CHESS CLUB

Kevin Fowler, Wesley Adams, Carl Coffrin, David Grissel, Paul Bryan, Shannon Morris, Curtis Miller

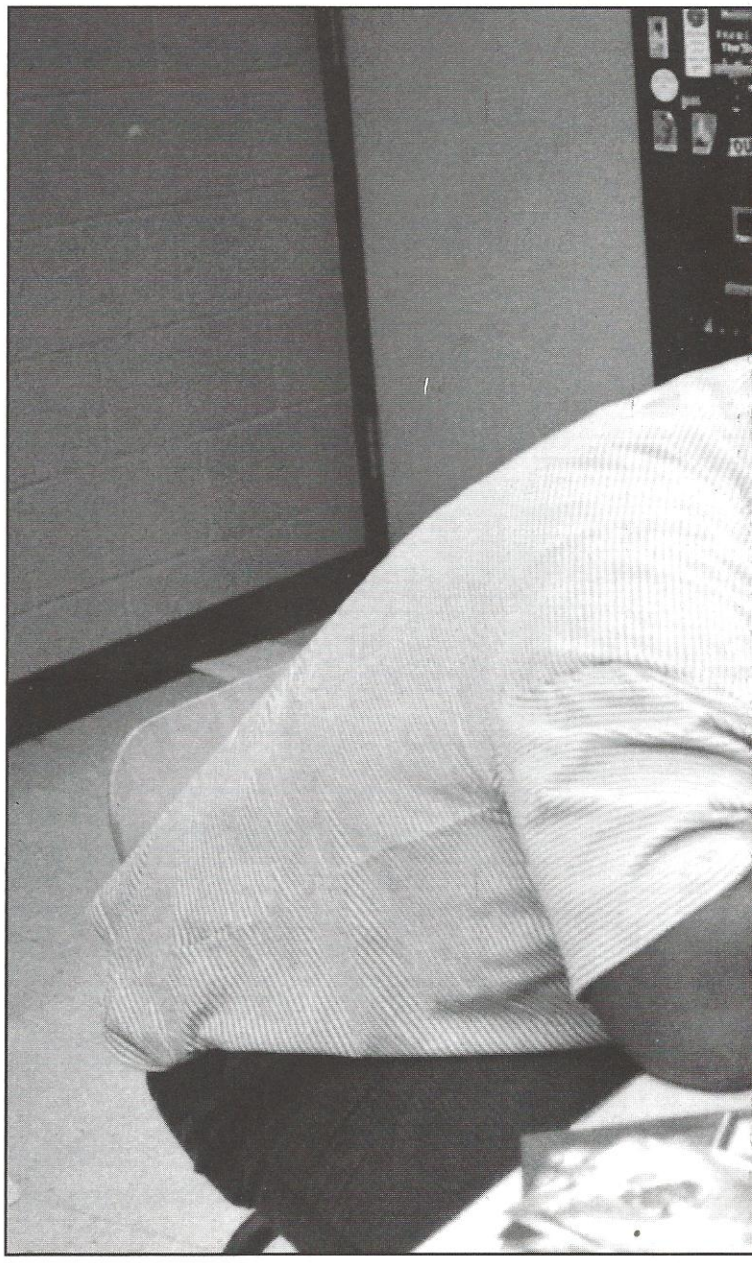
Student Body President Marvin Tucker takes a cat nap between classes. Marvin was also the captain of the A Team.

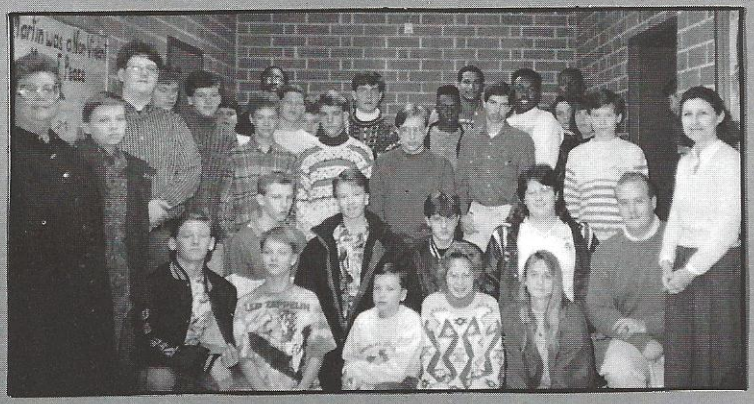


Homeroom representatives Jamie Kaye nods off during a Student Council meeting.

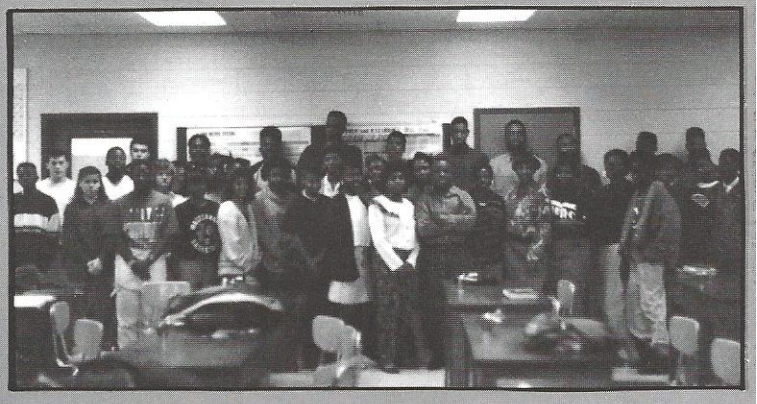
Student Council Officers: Marvin Tucker, Dee Frazier, Kim Sapough, Robin Wright, and Jeb Huckabee.



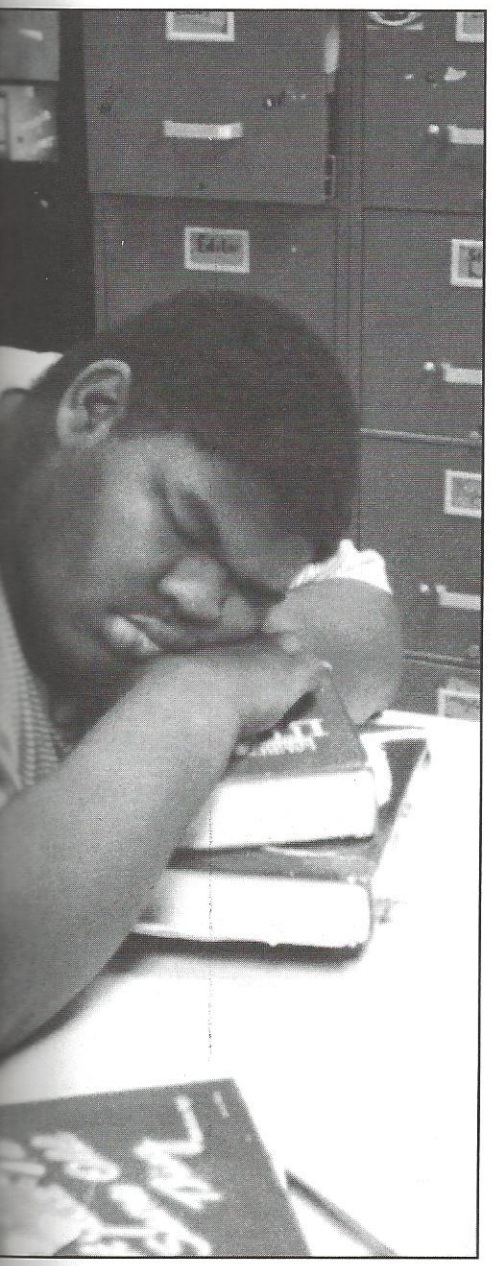




Astronomy Club
STANDING: L. Smith, T. Lowery, A. Ramsey, P. Hitchens, R. Waller, C. Walters, S. Byrd, E. Broach, D. Westbury, C. Nichols, C. Fortner, J. Jones, A. Magwood, D. Broughton, G. Hiott, G. Beasley, M. Verner, T. Elliot, W. Stevens, R. Pettis, A. Memminger KNEELING: R. Keller, R. Johnson, S. O'Briant, P. Alger, C. Walker, H. Wilson, M. Sutphin, B. Whitacre, D. Craig, J. Busbee



Science
President, Hazel Breland; Vice-Pres., Kenneth Bryant; Secretary, Jamal Taylor; Treasurer, Tarsha Brown



Making a difference

students at work in our community

The school year was indeed an extremely busy one for Student Council. Student Council, with a roll of approximately 166, operated as a medium through which the student body can voice its opinions concerning matters which affected them.

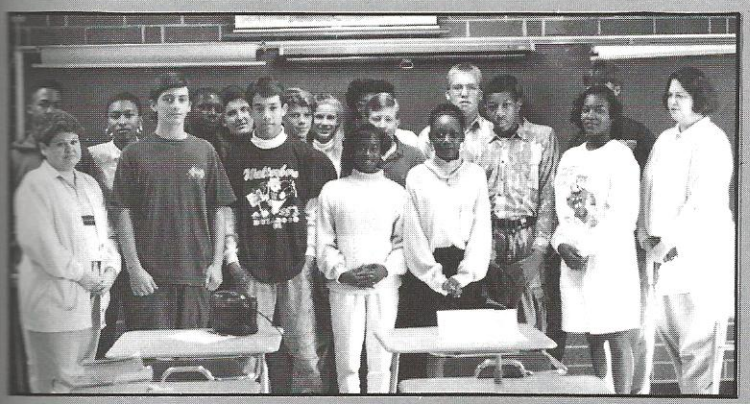
"Student Council is the sounding board for the students," said Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill. He went on to say, "It is the medium of communication between our faculty, administration, and students."

In years past Council operated primarily to better the conditions within the confines of the school. However, last year the Council felt a need to broaden its horizon and help others besides the student body. "We are trying to branch out in order to improve our community," said Student Body President Marvin Tucker.

"We are the voices of the student."
— Robin Wright

Student Council's various activities included visiting the elderly in a local nursing home. In addition to reading to the residents and keeping them company, the council members also gave them Christmas gifts.

"I enjoy being a member of Student Council because it gives me an opportunity to take part in important things around our school," said junior homeroom representative David Greene.

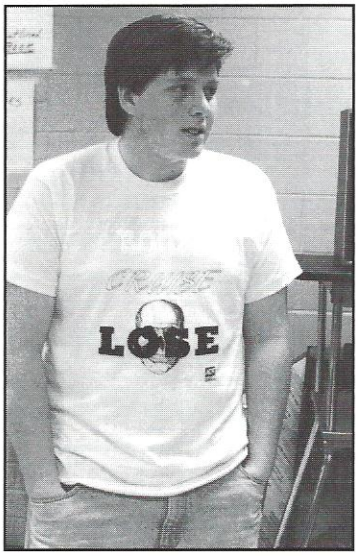


History
President, N. Williams; Vice President, B. Lee; Secretary, R. Siders; Treasurer, A. Lawton, J. Walker, K. Boatwright, R. Bryant, D. Griffin, D. Hodges, S. Petersen, W. White, J. Shelley, S. Zaker, W. Mole, D. Erwin, F. Ulmer, J. Steele, J. Shelley, D. Walker, A. Bluto, K. Williams



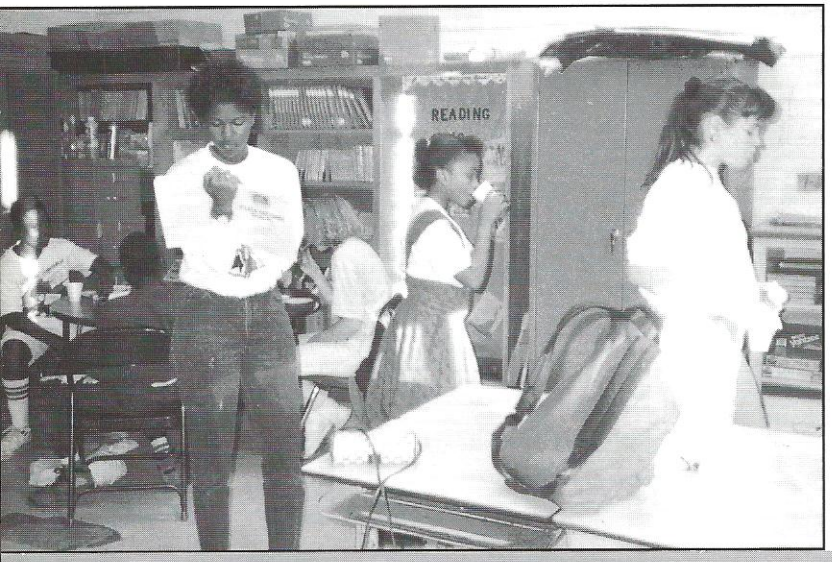
Modeling
President, Yolanda Richardson; Vice-Pres., Nichole Risher; Secretary, Ghia Johnson; Treasurer, Nickey Crosby

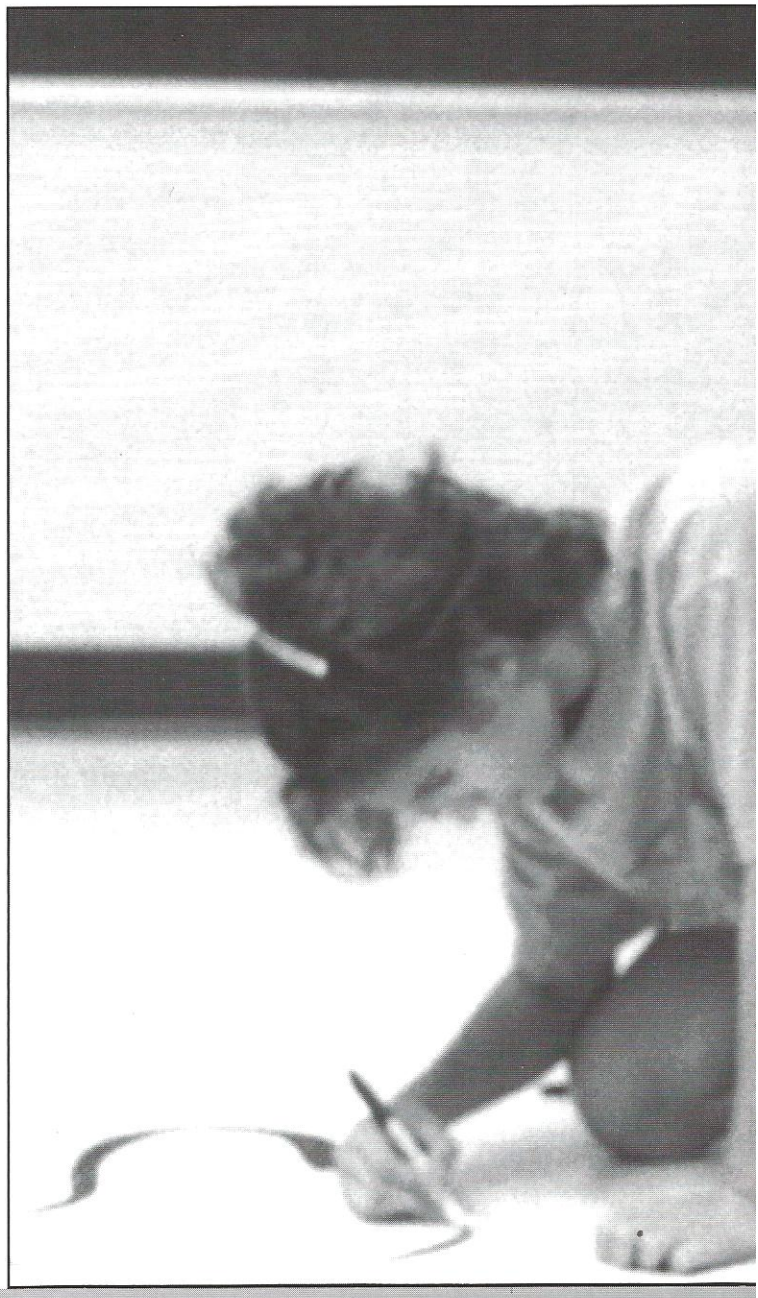
Suay Greenwell helps to make a poster for Prom Promise Weekend. Suay was a member of the journalism staff.



Booze Cruize Loose member, Charlie Sullivan shows off his club spirit by wearing his club T-shirt.

Yolanda Priestly takes role during a Spirit Club meeting. Yolanda was the president.







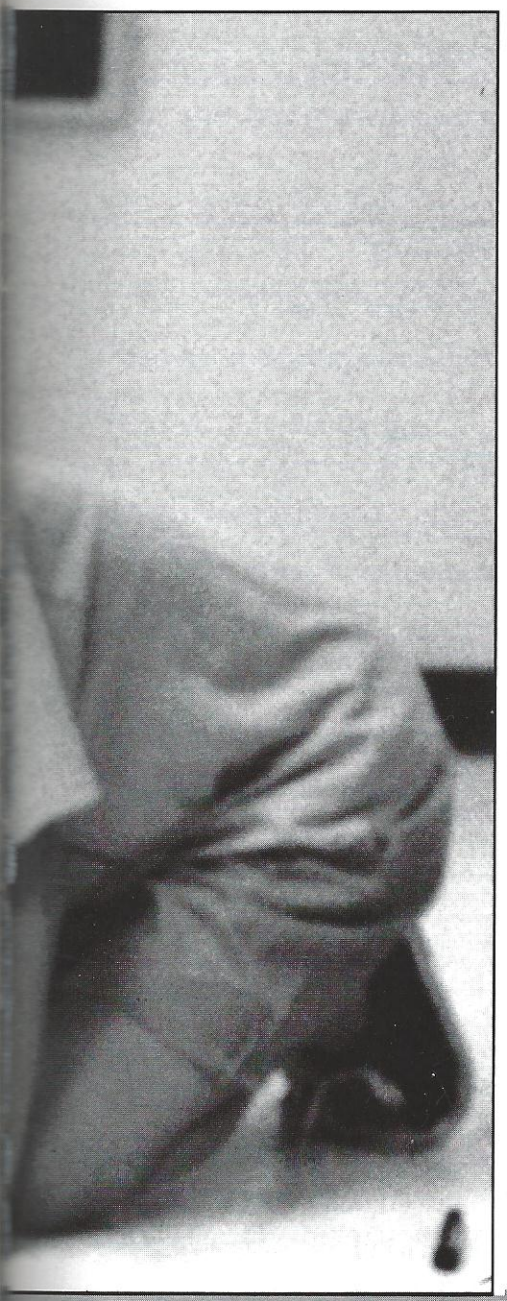
BASS

STANDING: M. McCuin, K. Davender, Z. Singleton, D. Washington, D. Bennett, E. Pitts, J. Davender SITTING: D. Frazier, T. Moultrie, S. Cooper, R. Wright



TNT

STANDING: E. Holmes, F. Gethers, D. Mitchell, P. Lloyd, T. McClennon, T. Maxwell, L. Maree SITTING: D. Sanders, Mrs. Davis (sponsor), S. Washington, K. Winfield, T. Proctor, S. White, Y. Washington, Mrs. Ganaway (co-sponsor)



Becoming Informed

Educating Others for a Drug-Free Tomorrow

During the last decade drug and alcohol prevention became a major concern in our country. Organizations such as Dogs Against Drugs, Booze Cruize Lose, Teens Need Teens, and Just Say No have led the battle for prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

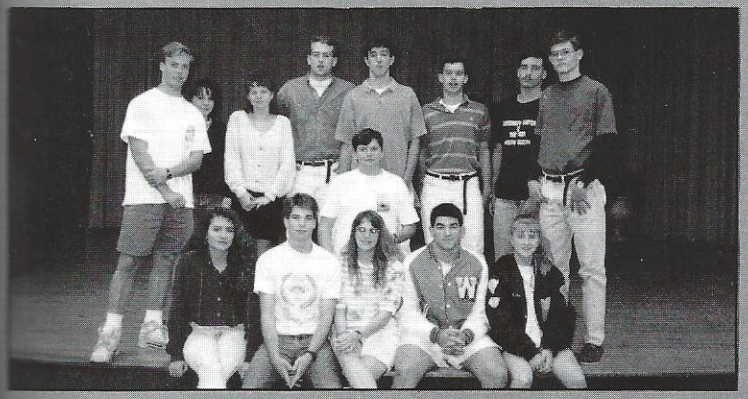
"When it comes to prevention we want everyone involved."
— Willie Davis

Headed by Mr. Willie Davis, Dogs Against Drugs was an organization based mainly on the purpose of building the self-esteem of youngsters and to give them alternatives to abusing alcohol and drugs. During the course of the year Dogs Against Drugs sponsored many anti-drug activities such as Red Ribbon Week, a drug prevention kick-off program.

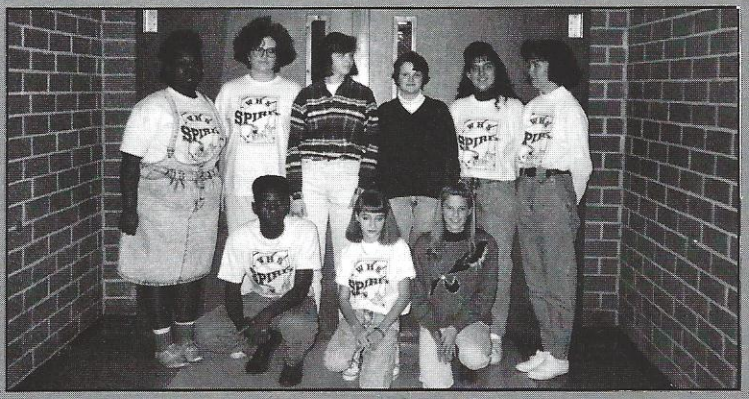
Booze Cruise Lose was an organization dedicated not only to prevention but to the recognition of the consequences of using alcohol and drugs.

"We want to make people aware of what drinking and driving does," said Booze Cruize Lose member, Matt Hooker.

BCL did everything from giving statistics concerning drug and alcohol abuse to exhibiting a wrecked car at a football game to portray the message that drugs kill.



FCA
STANDING: S. Cook, T. Frederickson, B. Ghelman, M. Berry, B. Corbett, B. Blackwell, J. Stieglitz, P. Pye, W. Cook, SITTING: D. Newton, S. McDowell, S. McCarter, C. Brownlee, K. Nettles



SPIRIT CLUB
B. Chisolm, K. Sapough, B. Gehlman, E. Black, A. Bluto, C. Chisolm, M. Maine, S. Peterson

The Buck Stops Here

Club Sponsors at work

"Club sponsors are the glue that holds clubs together," said World Issues club member Danny Bowick. "Without Mrs. O'Briant we wouldn't get much done around here," he continued. Club sponsors did everything from setting goals for their clubs to maintaining order and advising the club on decisions. They worked long hours organizing field trips, car washes, bake sales, and plays. Despite their hard work, sponsors seldom received the recognition they deserved.

> "We wouldn't make it without them."
> — Andy Wilson

Most club sponsors organized clubs to give students a chance to prepare for future careers. Physics teacher, Georgia Spruill founded the JETS to give students a prospective into the world of engineering. The Junior Technical Society prepared high school students who planned to enter scientific engineering.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vera Bodison, gave students a chance to take part in the theatrical arts. During the year the club produced two plays, "The Freeway" and "The Man Of The House."

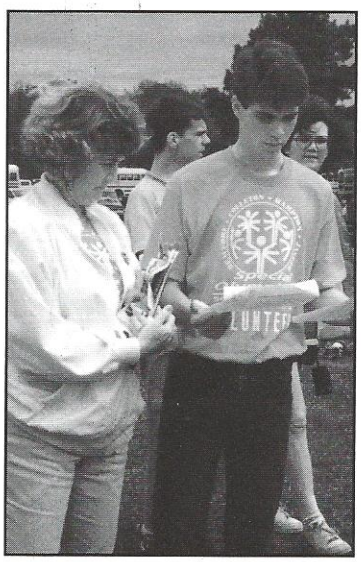
— Spencer Bodison



Sharon Bright helps Mrs. Easter Barnhill set-up a Just Say No table for Prom Promise activities. Sharon was a member of the Just Say No Club.

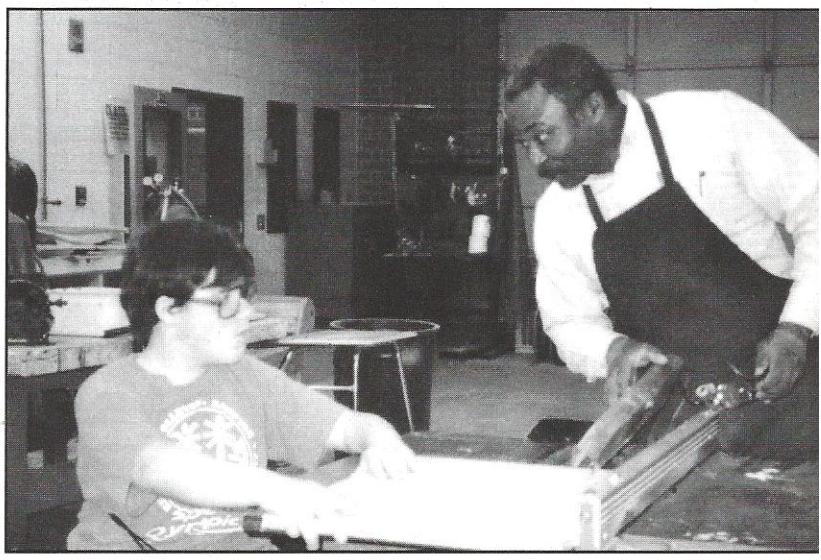


Tia Maree helps Mrs. Joyce Davis set up the Teens and Teens booth for the Prom Promise rally. WHS was named a state winner in the Nationwide Insurance Company sponsored Prom Promise program.



Shamgar McDowell and Mrs. Cindy Sarvis go over last-minute details before the Special Olympics. Shamgar was a volunteer for the Special Olympics. Shamgar was a volunteer for the Special Olympics and was also a member of the Student Council.

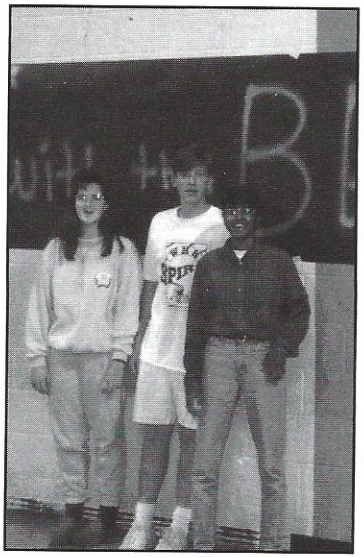
Mr. William Wrighten helps Patrick Jones complete a project. Mr. Wrighten taught vocational education.





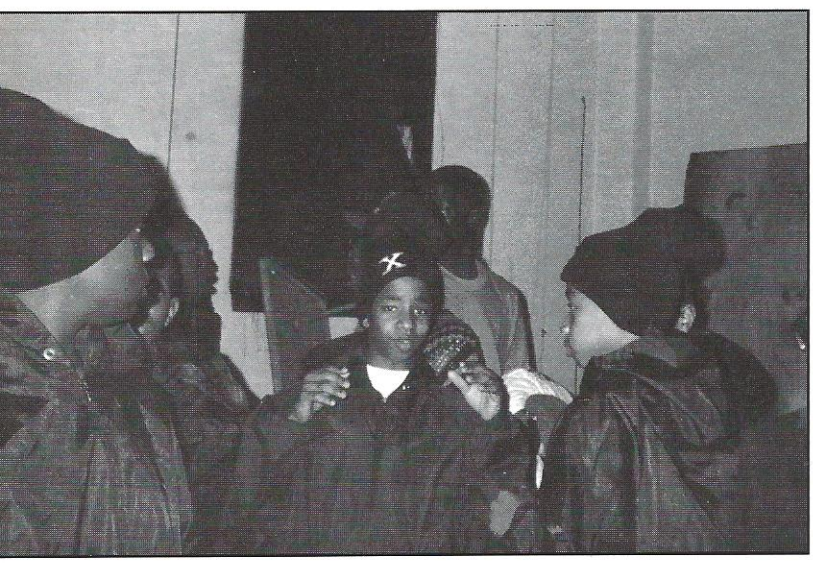
Mr. Frank Barnhill congratulates Zenida Middleton after she was announced Miss WHS. Zenida was a member of the Student Council.

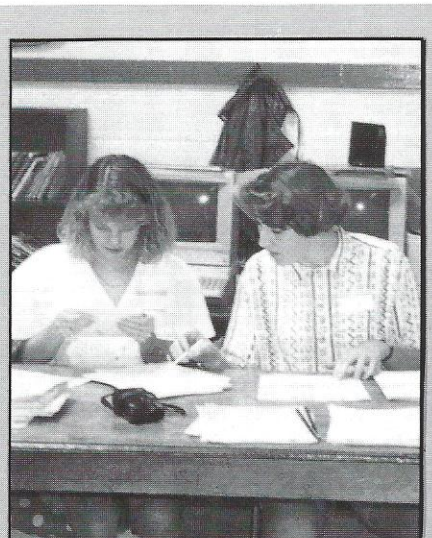
Paula Crosby and Kim Lyles help set up the chorus table to sell refreshments at the Prom Promise rally. Paula and Kim were members of the WHS Chorus.



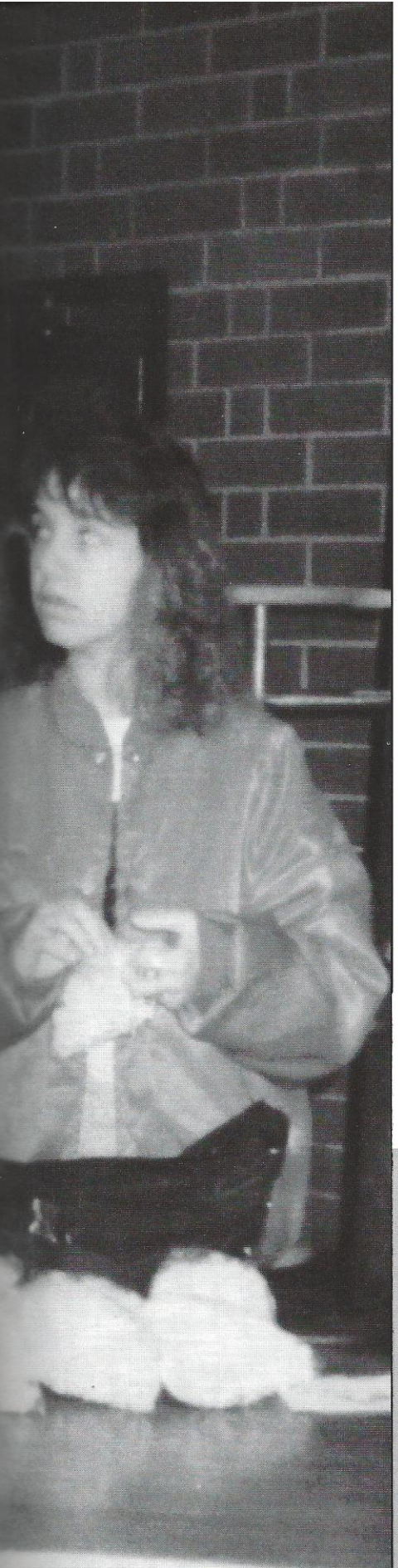
Tracy Crosby, Heath Catterton, and Monica Pinckney show their support of the basketball team in front of a sign made by the Beta Club. Tracy, Heath, and Monica were members of the Beta Club.

Darnell Harley strikes a Covert style pose at a talent show. Darnell was a member of Covert.





FTA members Michelle Edwins and Lynn Driggers sort papers at a local elementary school as a part of their one-day field experience. Both Michelle and Lynn were members of the Band of Blue.



Where do You Belong?

Students finding their places in clubs

During the course of the four years attending high school, students got involved in many extra-curricular activities. They played football, basketball, or baseball in hopes of making a career out of the activities. They joined band because they liked music. Other than those activities, what was left for them to do with their extra time? Joining a club. Most students found that joining a club gave them something to do. In a sense, it gave them a chance to belong to something when they couldn't play an instrument or throw a ball. Most clubs were career orientated such as the Drama Club or the FBLA Club. Others were just for enjoyment of belonging to a group. This gave students a chance to be with friends and do things that they liked to do outside of learning. Clubs such as B.A.S.S. and COVERT were clubs created for the purpose of belonging. Belonging was a very important aspect of being a teenager and being in a club satisfied that requirement of belonging.

— Spencer Bodison

> "I believe clubs give students a sense of belonging."
>
> Tracy Crosby



Members of Covert show enthusiasm and spirit at a home basketball game. Covert won first place in Spirit Night sponsored by the Spirit Club.

CHANCE

to make CHANGE

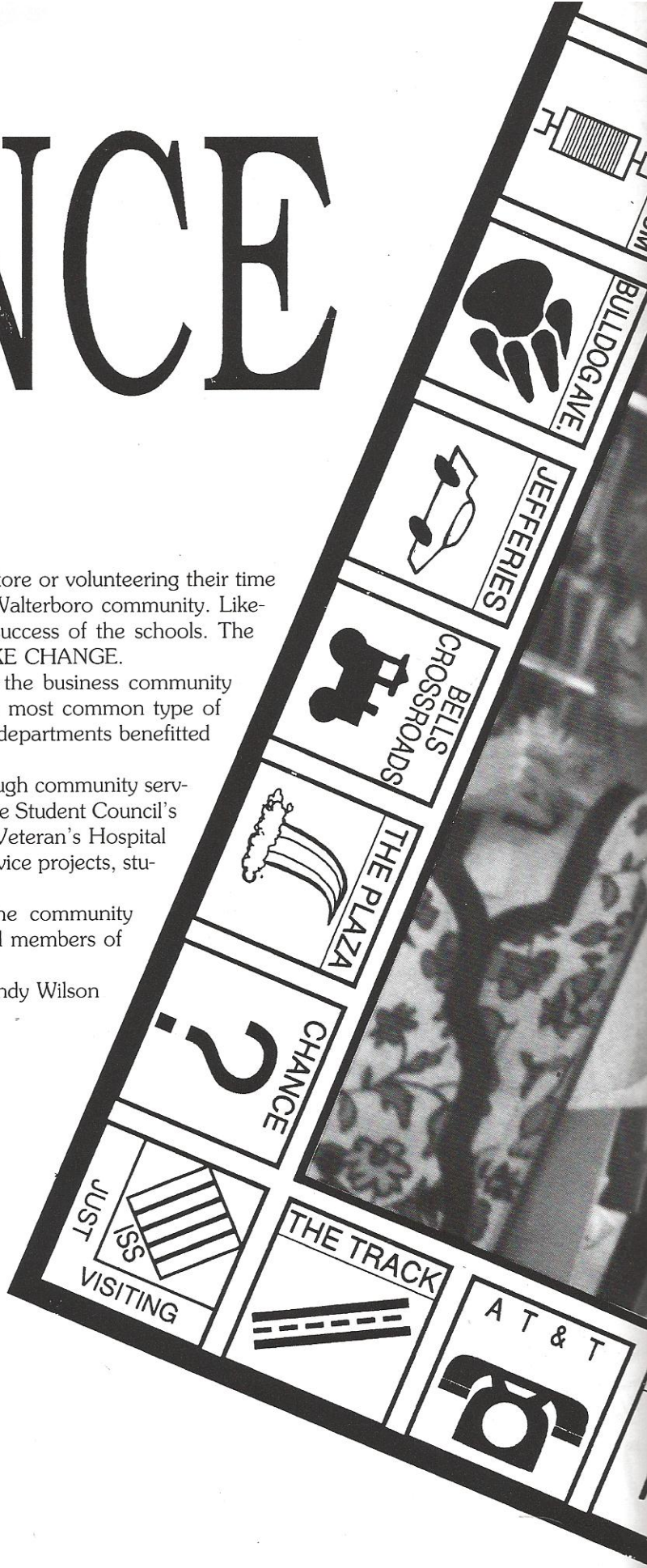
Whether working after school, shopping at a local store or volunteering their time for a certain cause, students were a vital part of the Walterboro community. Likewise, the business community was important to the success of the schools. The relationship definately gave all the CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGE.

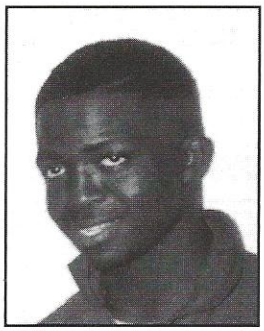
Since Walterboro is a small town, it was vital that the business community give support to the schools. Advertisements were the most common type of community support. The yearbook, band and athletic departments benefitted the most from the patrons.

But students also gave back to the community. Through community services such as the National Honor Society's food drive, the Student Council's visit to the nursing home, the Beta Club's trip to the Veteran's Hospital in Charleston and numerous others school-oriented service projects, students repaid the community.

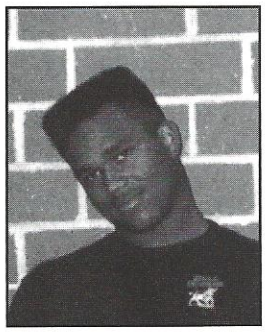
Throughout the year students and members of the community worked closely. These opportunities gave students and members of the community a CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGE.

— Andy Wilson

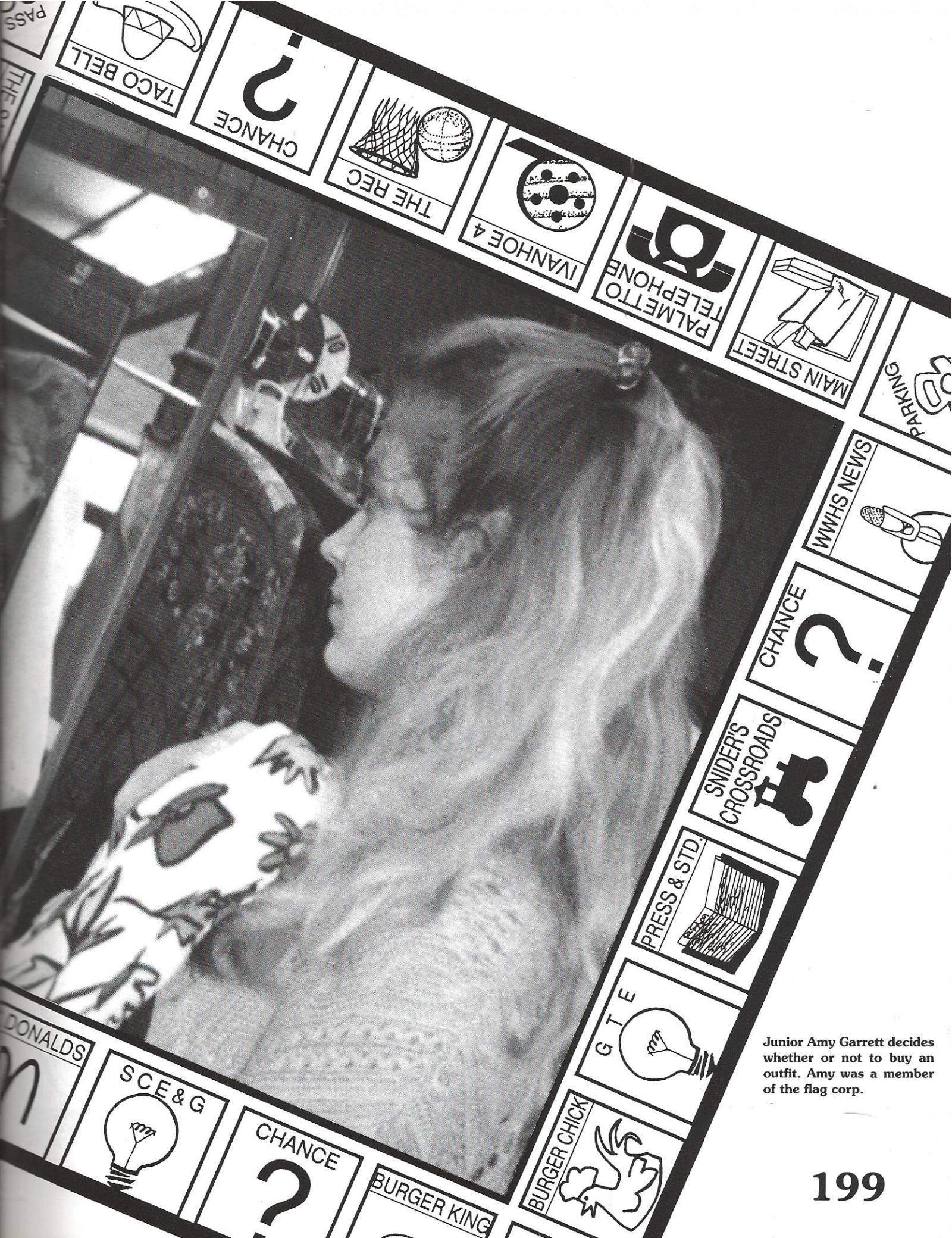




"Becoming less talkative and more outgoing provided for my CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGE," said Terrill Roberts.



"Football was my CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGE," said junior Carlos Chisolm.



Junior Amy Garrett decides whether or not to buy an outfit. Amy was a member of the flag corp.


The WHS class of '92 says it all- For the LAST time!
To: Denisey. The best sister and my best friend. I call it. Tina!
Mariah Carey RULES!
To: Sonya a good friend Love, Linda
Here's to OLD Memories.. Let new ones begin!
Kimber
It's so hard... To say goodbye to yesterday
Steffi Jennifer Mwah byeeee, Andy
Queen Latifah in command!
+o WHS DON'T DRINK + DRIVE, BECAUSE YOU MIGHT STILL SMELL BEER!
Tina Marie Groves
Jo: Darner I'll never forget you! Guess who?
Red Lobster Crew & Baldie RULES!!
Class of 92 Garrett Crosby
Melody Lynn
Maurice Edwards
U go get 'em.
Hoochie
Big Mike #00 150 seniors
Remember the times at WHS! Mike Verner
Steph Mc!!
Don't Forget me Michelle Edwins! You're the greatest BFF Kimber
Michelle E. 2 days, oh well 2 Bad Love, M.H.
William J. Wilson
Carpe Diem c/o 92
Hey girlz! What is your code today?
To Kevin S. I love you with all my ♡ always Hope
Good bye Christina, have fun in Spain Mike V.
Hallie Not
Fredorick Fabb Williams c/o 92
Tina Nichole Youmans
To Vonda's mother Call me some time Michael Verner
Kevin Moore 92
To Matt R. I'll always ♡ you! Love, Allie
Rodney King 4 Prez!
Goodbye, Goodluck, Goodness Block
Dee & Allen
Renelle, Don't forget our times together. Best Wishes to Wendy Butterfield! B/F/F Love, Karen c/o 92
How do I ♡ thee?
To Karen Cassidy MY HEAD IS JUST SPINNING
Jr/Sr Hike
May 29, 1992
Tony
To sweet Vola Mae Tucker: Don't forget me
Ms. Mannerook We love U!!
Hi Karyn Bennett c/o 93
To all Computer Science Students Thanks for making my first year of teaching unforgettable! Have a great summer! Mannerook
Remember the time
To Vonda: A sweet friend. Love ya!
Frogs Party Hard!
Mel
Hasta la vista! Christina
Good luck editors! Andy W.
Jim Morrison lives!
P.S. much success in life and don't forget to keep in touch
When the music is over turn out the lights!
Class of "92" Good Luck Keg
Yesterday has nothing for me Guns n' Roses
GRAFFITI GALORE '92


The WHS class of '92 says it all- For the LAST time!
RON
Hykeem
Stephanie ♡'s Len
LaToya
Anthony
Simmons
Me!
COZETTE
I
JONI
JODY
Shannon Kinard
TROYCE
JODY
See Ya!
Mario
Hey, Frogs
TMG
What's up, YO!
Steph ♡'s Len
RAISE H-
KILL NB!
TERRY
W.B.
A+F.
Turn Me LOOSE
USC
Yeah!
Cactus Crew!
Cactus Lady!!
Karen -N.
Lynn
U go get 'em!
Stephanie
Alice
McCarter
Frederick
7/25/92
Brian C.
Hallie M.
Ben W.
Brow + 1/2 Bros.
To Lindsey + Nandy
To French 3:
BLAGUE!!
Imatlg Here 92
Renelle loves Steve (as if y'all didn't know)
C-YA
I'm outta here
NOT!
"I'll take with me the memory to be my sunshine after the rain. It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday."
ISAAC loves SYLVONNA forever.
#30
FLASH
Tina & Renelle BFF
To Robin B, Tiffanie L + Tina G, you'll always be my BF's + I'll never forget the memories
Good Luck To You All! Thanks to the Devotional Group - C-YA
The Girlz
S.S. + Kimber
Melody & Sandy B.F.F.
Kevin Mixon
¡Hasta la Vista BABY!
Melissa loves Jason
RB LOVE
"The Choose" (A.H.)
Donna Bernel
T.G. (H, ME + WHIG) + T.G. (all of us)
Nelson
BEN
Jazz
OFEL
Hope
Jake
Loves You
Renelle + Laurie
A+ Bi-Lo
Forevero
Awesome D. Backs
#30, #43
#15, #11,
#21.
Paskel loves Dori
To the "Bull Dinkies" of the World!
Edisto Beach is the place!
I'll never forget you, Tommy Duffie
HLG
Dog Rule
Smurfs
73rd
I like to say Peace out to my boys From Ruffin (Furburger)
Kimmy
Minton
'see Ya"
Just Do it!
I ♡ YOU SHERON NOW and forever!
'I'll Miss You!'
Love, Tori'sha
Andrea
Lynn B's, C/O 92
Let the good times Roll!
Karen =N= Renelle BFF c/o 92
"Nothing else matters" -METALLICA
The Cheerleader quote - "Duh?" I love you Dawn! Your sis
Let go of my Leg!
Lady Cactus Lynn c/o 92
SEP. Hunter Hollis. GBW.
Smells like teen spirit!
GRAFFITI GALORE
'92


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WHS JR/SR 92: 2 FAR GONE
Good Luck '92 DRS! JT
I Love you Shelley
AIDS
Spring Break
but GSS's better
Psyche
"I'M the poet & you're my music" -jim morrison -HLG
Crack
Be Good!
I Love You, Brandon
SKULLIES NEVER DIE!!
Kim Sapp
Slap Ya
Kim
When in danger or in doubt Run in circles Scream & shout HEINLEIN LIVES
Amy Hann
Good luck to all seniors & don't forget the times at WHS. carpe Diem - Mike Verner
Army W. Miss ya. You a great friend. Love E.
Tina Debbie B. Kristen Hope Renelle DONNA
What a day. What a day!!! I ♥ Lindsay
Jeb T. H.
ASHLEY LOVES EDDIE
Roses are red Violets are blue Candy is sweet Gimmie a dollar.
-- Mike verner
ALLIE BRANDY ASHLEY REBECCA HALLIE THE 5-SOME 4 ever
#FROG
"TinaG."
I'll miss seeing you everyday! I Love you! Freddy J.T.
Je Parle français Stephanie McCarter
WHS
we Partied JR. SR. sweetened!
Larry! BKA GG Smooth
c/o 92 RULES!
1 Straight on for you! — Heart —
ON THE ROOF!
GREENBAX 10 TRADING STAMP
Rollin' 40 in '92 I love DRS! Trace
Youkee vous couchez avec moi ce soir.
melody & Dee Jo All my Friends + Homies
And so I said goodbye to all my friends and packed my hopes inside a matchbox because I know it's time to fly. Led Zeppelin
Kim, The door is open. Love, Red Lobster crew
High Steppin' is a walk in the PARK!
Violets are Blue School is almost out. So you! John Secretary
andy w., I'll never forget you frog.
Bruce, Don't forget me and the awesome times we've shared. I'll never forget you. Tina
Karen B., you have been a wonderful friend! I'll miss you & I'll never forget you! Love, Tracee A
Renelle Leigh Newton
c/o 92
Karen Cassidy
Karen was here in '92 "Jeb" Rocks
Syl Stephens was here in '92= codename "SLY"
Dee c/o Allen
SCOTT c/o '93
Mr. Pence
It's been great! The girls rule! code #'s: Mt. Fuji The Doors (appropriately) Industrial Area Condo w/ Rent all in Fla.: Straight on 'till morn! HALLIE
Kimber Christy BFF!
HEMP
Nancy Beth Dawn
Good Luck & Good Times to the Class of '93 Amy
To All my loss Senior Friends Good luck Dee
It's been nice, but I gotta be out of here!
Jarred Taylor
To KAREN CASSIDY: WHO WAS THAT MAN?
W'boro in the house say....
ASHLEY HALLIE BRANDY ALLIE REBECCA
SANDY, DEE, MELODY WINDY
Tina Marie Groves
BUTTHEADS!
Stephanie Alice McCarter
Tina Marie Groves
Yo! Frogs RULE
ROCK 'DE HOUSE
To melissa for Thanks for being the best friend ever! Love ya T.
Tina, Que rana Quieto mucho. Guillermo
PARTY DOGS
The class of 92 is the best to graduate. Good luck to the seniors all the time. Sharon
THE END
Jeffrey Young
GRAFFITI GALORE '92

The WHS class of '92 says it all- For the LAST time!



I want to be Impulsive

Behind the At, Andy! Didn't she teach you anything? TMG

Mrs. Blocker, where's my book at?
Andy W. '92

Good Luck mis amigos de español I
Rakenya, Tony, Steph

THANK GOD IT'S Over!!! TMG

Bruce, I'll Miss you next year. Stay Sweet. Tina



Hope Debbie, Kristen, Heidi just can and me back! Tina

Columbia College here I come! SAM

Barbara adams. '92
Good luck to the whole senior class, especially our collin. I love you.

Quien Sabe?

Rodney King 4 President

Amy Beth, Dawn Barrett I'll miss you. Amy Good Luck!

KEG class of '92

Arrested Development Rules

Buena Suerte a Rake, Tony, Steph

!!

Ed the dog

B

Te Amo.

I ♡ c/o the '92 SAM

Beth ♡'s Robbie ♡

High 5, Band K

To all my '92 class mates Good Luck, Love Lajuana Allen

VERN Middleton LUV, PEACE & HAIR GREASE

MONICA ♡'s Trent Hey Jenn!

5011

Good luck to my fellow colorguard members to be. Remember: Don't B# Don't B♭ Just B♮!

VERN Middleton BKA V.Q. SMOOTH N'-EFFECT

To all my farting under classmen buddies & to my Best drinking buddy Dave. Party Hard with all my Love, Love, Love, Kung

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LATER!

TAMMY L. -N- Aaron L. -N- Dennis H.

Carrie, May all of your wishes come true. Good Luck in the future. Best Buds, Pam

SMOKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!

Bye Bill!

Love, Karen C.

Good Luck WHS

turn! Marvin Tucker

I love you Chipmunk! "D"

TENNIS 1992
Men play soccer, But Real Men play Tennis
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Pam & Mike ♡ Good Luck Carrie!

B♮

A mis amigos de español I: Vds. se divierten en la clase de español - Miguel

Bye Bill!!! Love, Karen C.

WHS: See ya Don't want ya to B

FROGS PARTY HARD

Rodney King for President

Dionne LUVS VERN y todo el mundo -Miguel V

To my fellow band members: About Face!

BE LIKE MIKE!!

BAND of Blue N'EFFECT VTM

SENIORS '92 WE CAME WE SAW WE CONQUERED WE GRADUATED

Yo te QUIERO

where's my book AT!?

Paz en EEUU

Gumby #17

WHS... BROKE DOWN!

BUSH QUAYLE NOT!

c/o 92 RULES W.H.S. VTM

V.Q. SMOOTH VTM

Read my lips no new taxes... NOT!

MJT

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WHS teenagers of the 90's have many stomach-filling options. When one finds Mom's refrigerator empty, or empty of anything appetizing — fear not. There are always a few dollars to be scrounged up just waiting to be spent on fast-food.

In accordance with this "dining out craze," Walterboro's eateries have grown in a big way. When today's seniors were in grade school, W'boro only had Hardees, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Dairy Land. Now the list of restaurants is endless. The popular chains are of course now here: Wendy's, Burger King, Subway, Little Ceasar's Pizza, Domino's Pizza, and Taco Bell. In addition are favorite local dining places: Dukes BBQ, China Dragon, Captain Willie's Seafood, and Hiott's Snackbar.

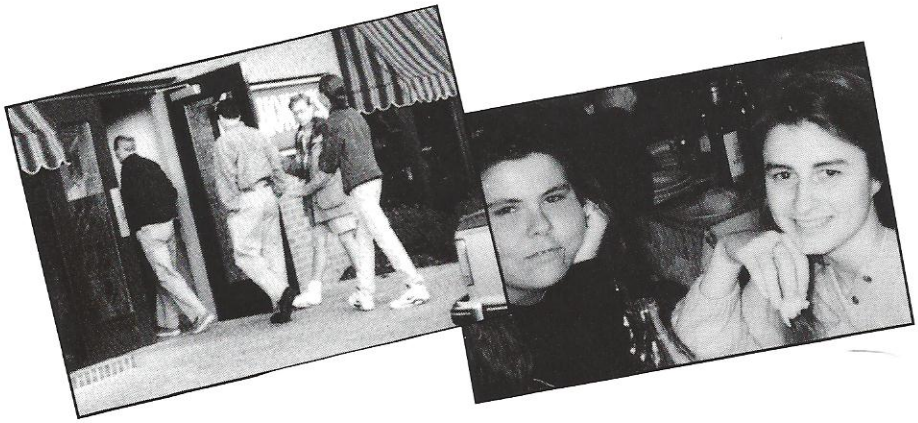
With all these options, one must make a choice. Students have this decision-making process down pat.

"I see how much money I've got in my pocket," said senior Jeb Huckabee.

"It depends what I'm in the mood for — pizza, tacos, Chinese, or a big, fat cheeseburger," said senior Alexandria Bluto.

No matter the choice — one thing is for sure — WHS students have mastered the art of fast-food feasting.

— Hallie Gregory





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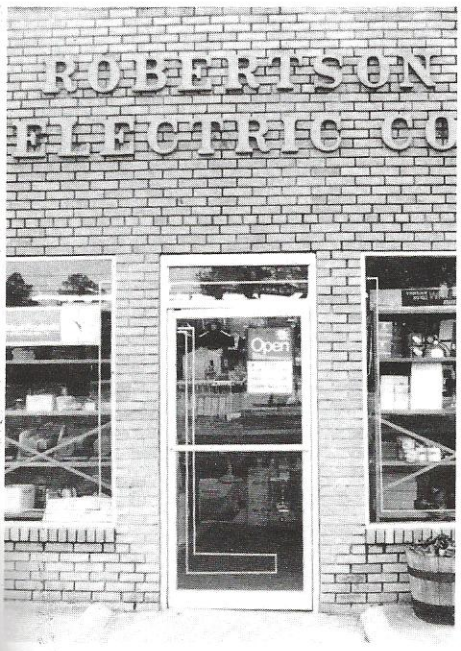
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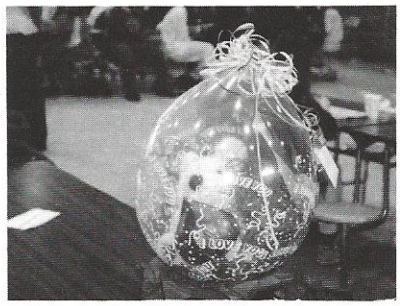
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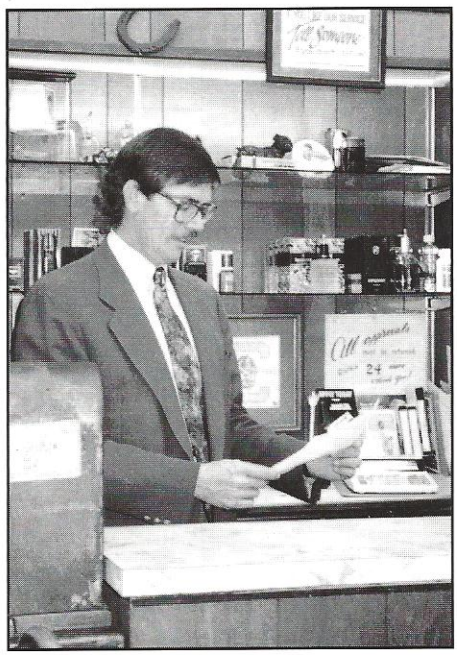
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Recycling . . . once considered a charitable deed, now is a necessity. Landfills cover the countryside, toxic waste has permeated the ground, and trash has become compacted, subsequently creating toxic fumes, carbons, freon leakage — all examples of man-made products that have destroyed the earth and atmosphere. Before scientists knew about the Greenhouse Effect and Depletion of the ozone layer, society was blissfully ignorant about this fragile specimen called "Mother Earth."

From the Exxon Valdez incident to the atrocities afflicted by Sadaam Hussein, the true victim is the earth. Society has been naive about waste and believed that one day all the garbage and wastes would someday disappear. Many had the mentality that they will be dead so why should they worry.

Acts ranging from recycling paper to sterilizing bottles have become an integral faction of the "save the world effort." With the whole world participating, this move can be the solution for the global environment. From Main Street U.S.A. to Antartica, the conscious effort has proven to be fruitful; however, the acts no way replenish what has been depleted. Schools everywhere have taken part in saving the environment.

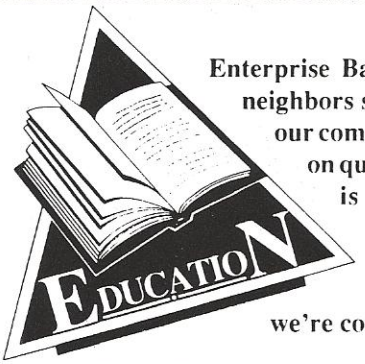
Walterboro High has done its part in saving the environment. Biology teacher Arlene Finney-El has created her personal recycling depository in her lab office.

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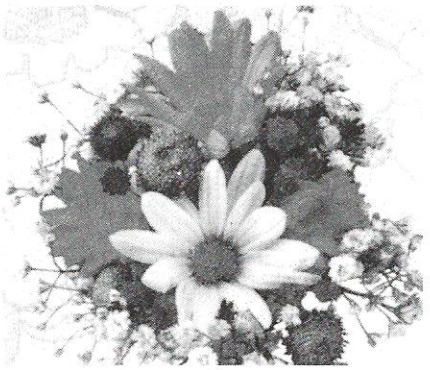
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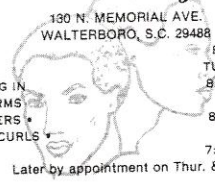
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Students began experimenting with cash, economics, and budgeting soon after entering high school. The majority of the student body individually began finding part-time jobs to earn that necessary spending money. This natural process of achieving means by which the funds were earned proved to be only half of the battle. Large numbers of teenagers found that their toughest problem was managing money.

Joey Hoats said it all, "As soon as I make money, I blow it!"

Money absolutely "burnt holes" in high school students' pockets. With so many temptations to buy and spend, it was easy to understand the difficulty to resist buying. However, as young adults lived and learned, they searched for more stable, beneficial habits.

For many, this meant starting a bank account. This action curbed many students' spending by making their money less accessible.

"Since I set up a bank account, I spend so much less. I mean, it's a lot of trouble to get a check cashed just to satisfy a pizza craving or something," Farrior Langley said.

Of course, students did not always have positive banking experiences at first. They found that they had to master the responsibilities involved.

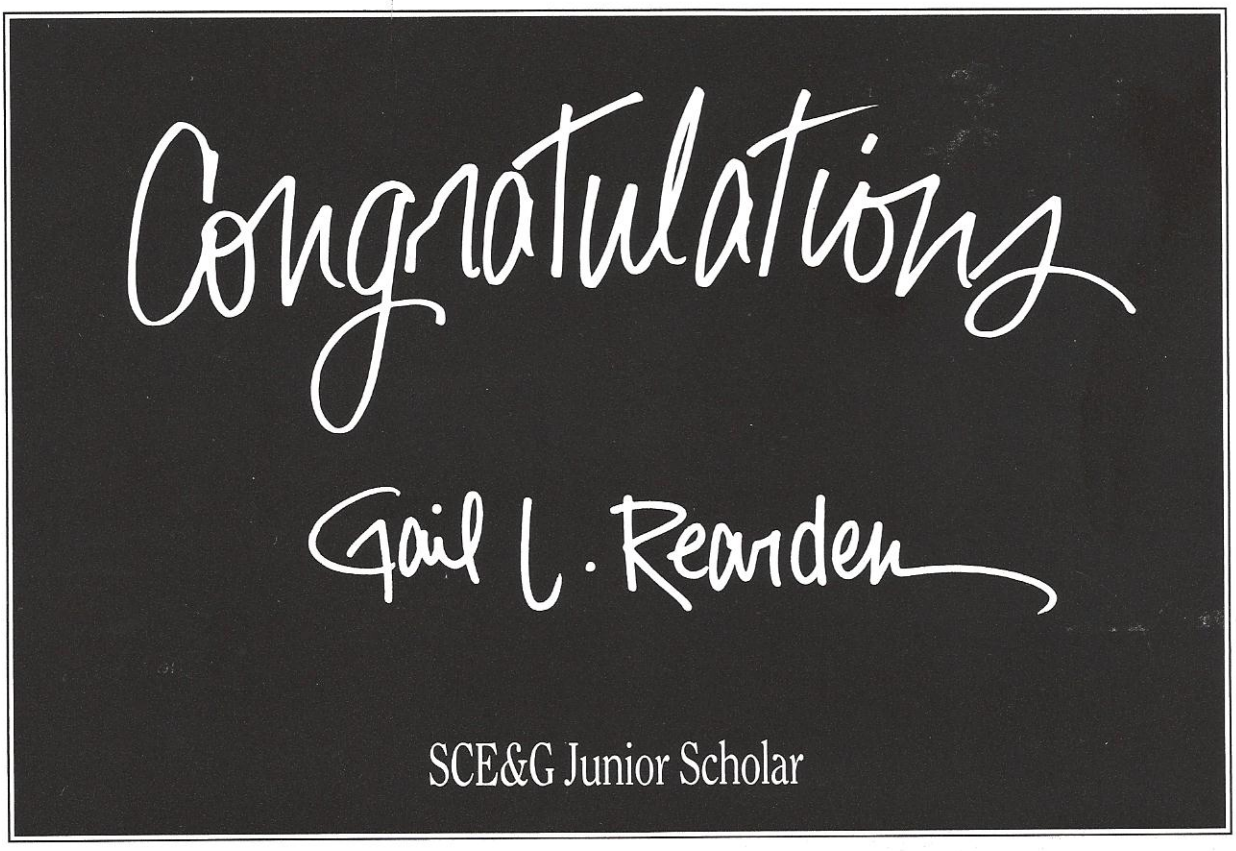
"When I first got an account, I would forget to write the exact amounts of checks down, and never balance — so I bounced a little. But those $20 service charges stopped that real quick-like," Senior Darren Chisolm said.

More importantly, students learned — and are still learning — valuable budgeting lessons.

— Hallie Gregory

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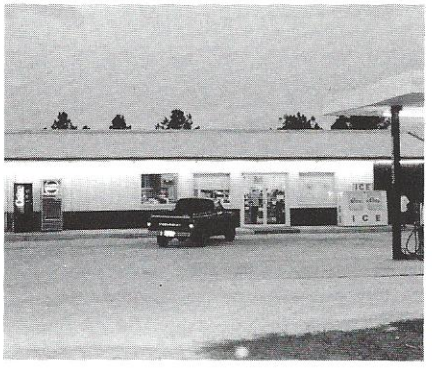
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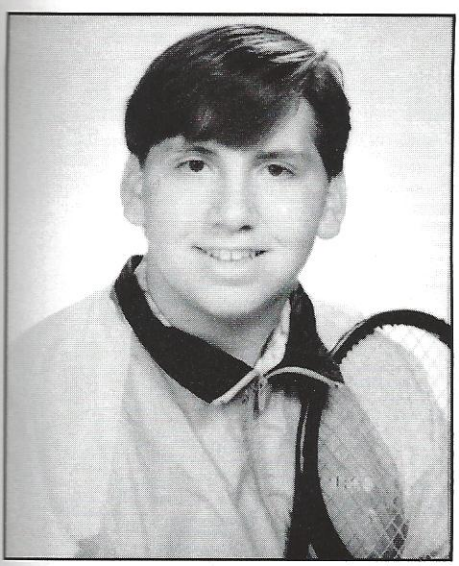
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TEENAGE BURNING DESIRES

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Perhaps this was why so many guys were volunteering for the fire department. David Greene, Charlie Sullivan, Jason Chapman, Jason Lyons, Richie Avant, Lemuel Seigler volunteered for the Colleton Rural Fire Department. Spenser Bodison, Marty Stallings, Nathan Bristow, and Matt Hooker were a part of the Green Pond Volunteer Fire Department.

The volunteers cannot go into a burning house unless they are over 18. However, there was just as much to be done on the outside — changing air pacs, pulling hoses off the other trucks, and clearing the way for the firemen. In fact, the actual fire was a small portion of their responsibilities as volunteer firemen. Their job consisted of changing hoses, cleaning trucks, going to fires, and their favorite job (psyche) cleaning burnt houses.

Why did they give their time and energy to their community?

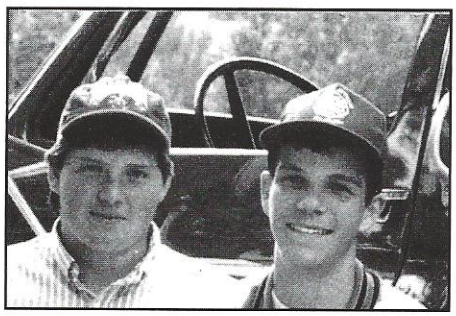
"I have been interested in firefighting as long as I can remember. And, chances are that I may become a firefighter in the future," said Charlie Sullivan.

"Being a fireman gives me a sense of responsibility," said Spenser Bodison.

"Many of my friends wouldn't get up at 2:00 in the morning for a fire, but there is no way I'd sleep through it," said David Greene.

Whatever it is, they can't resist it — they are TAKING THEIR CHANCES!!

— Senior Hallie Gregory



The station, the fires, the excitement — We want to be a part of this forever!" Volunteer firemen Charlie Sullivan and David Greene.

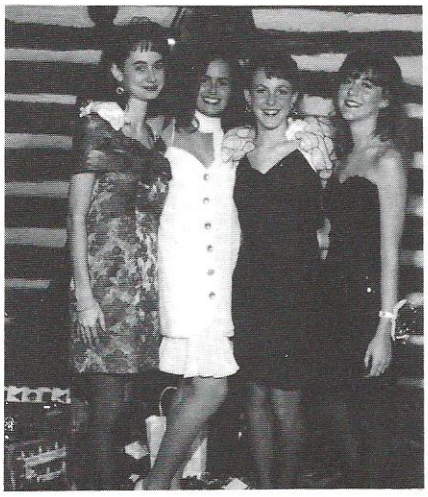
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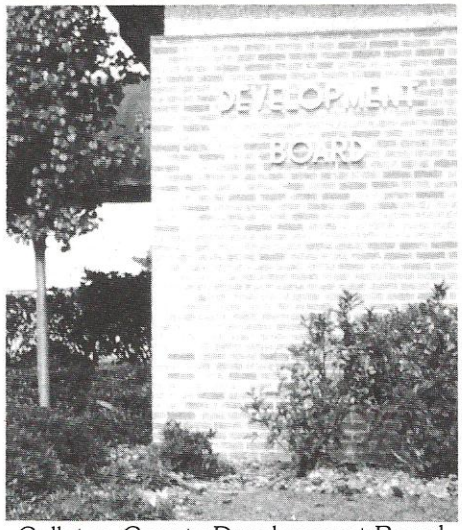
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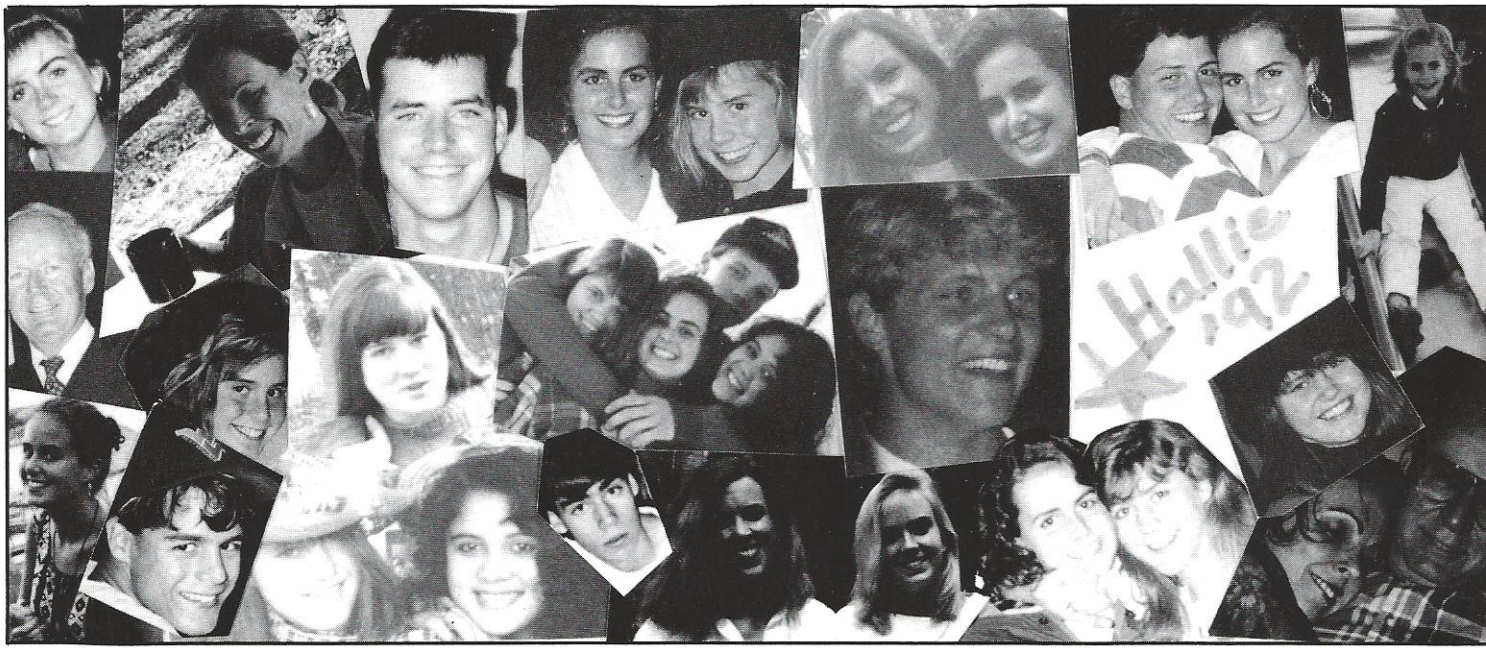


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Technology has changed everything. WHS students attested to this — they witnessed technological advances almost daily within the school system. Thus, it was only logical for students to think in more technological terms, that is, how to get things done in a quicker, more effective manner.

This new way of life had its good points and its bad. For the worst part, it seemed to make the average student lazy.

"Why should I do two hours' worth of homework exercises if I can go to a copying machine and copy someone else's in five seconds, and get by fine in class?"

That muse have been a typical thought, because during the lunches the copying machine lines were outrageous, because of homework copying. Another example of "technology gone bad" was reporting on books. Because every worthwhile book written is made into a movie, students did not feel the pressure to read — they simply rented a movie. As a result, a lot of students have totally quit reading.

On the lighter side, technology has made great progress. Students mastered computer operation and programming.

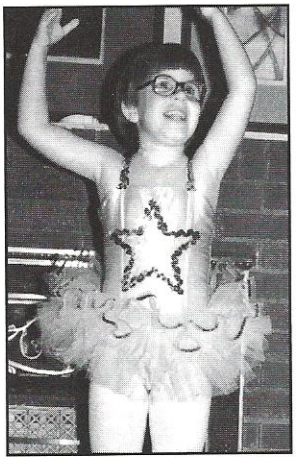
"After taking a course here I've been able to complete so many assignments more quickly on computers," shared sophomore Will Crook.

— Hallie Gregory



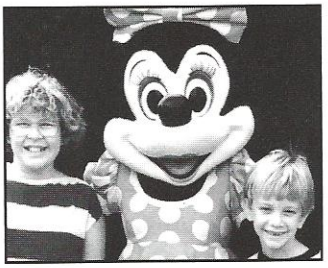


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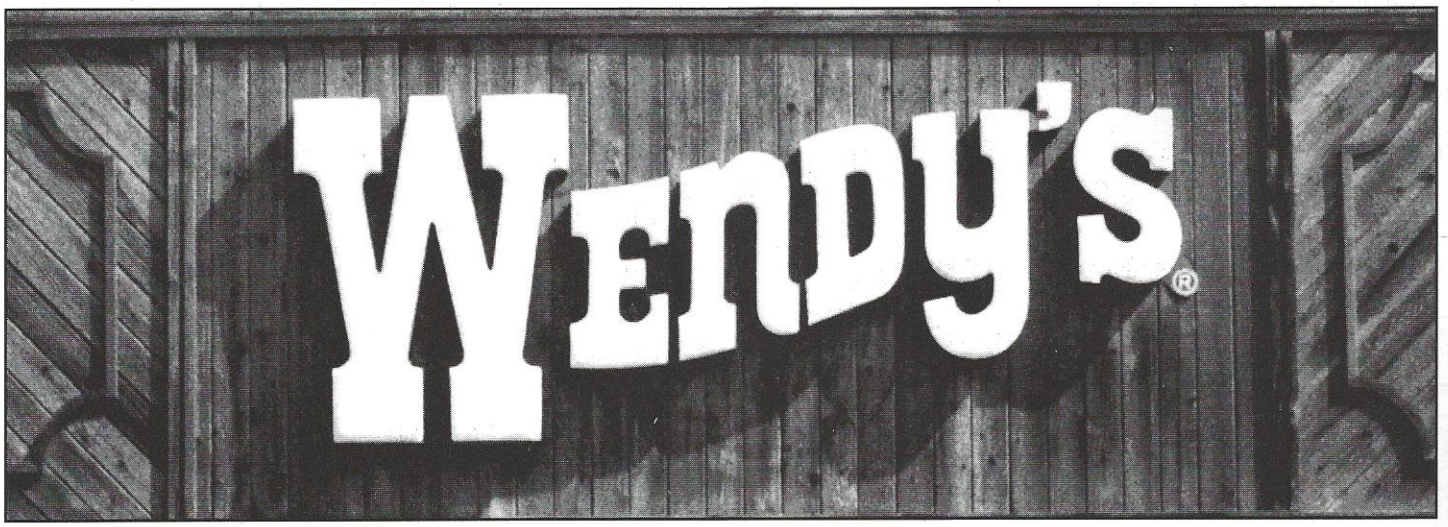


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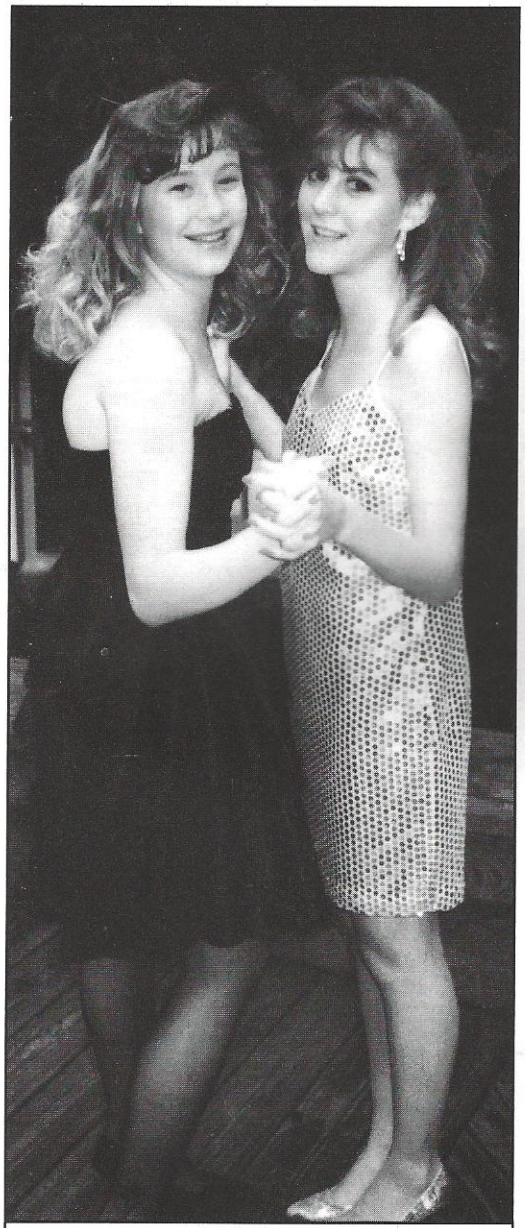
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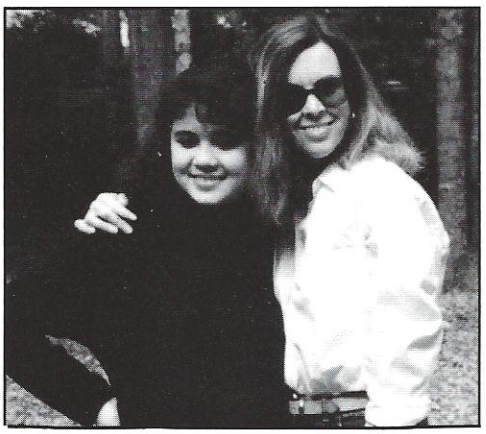
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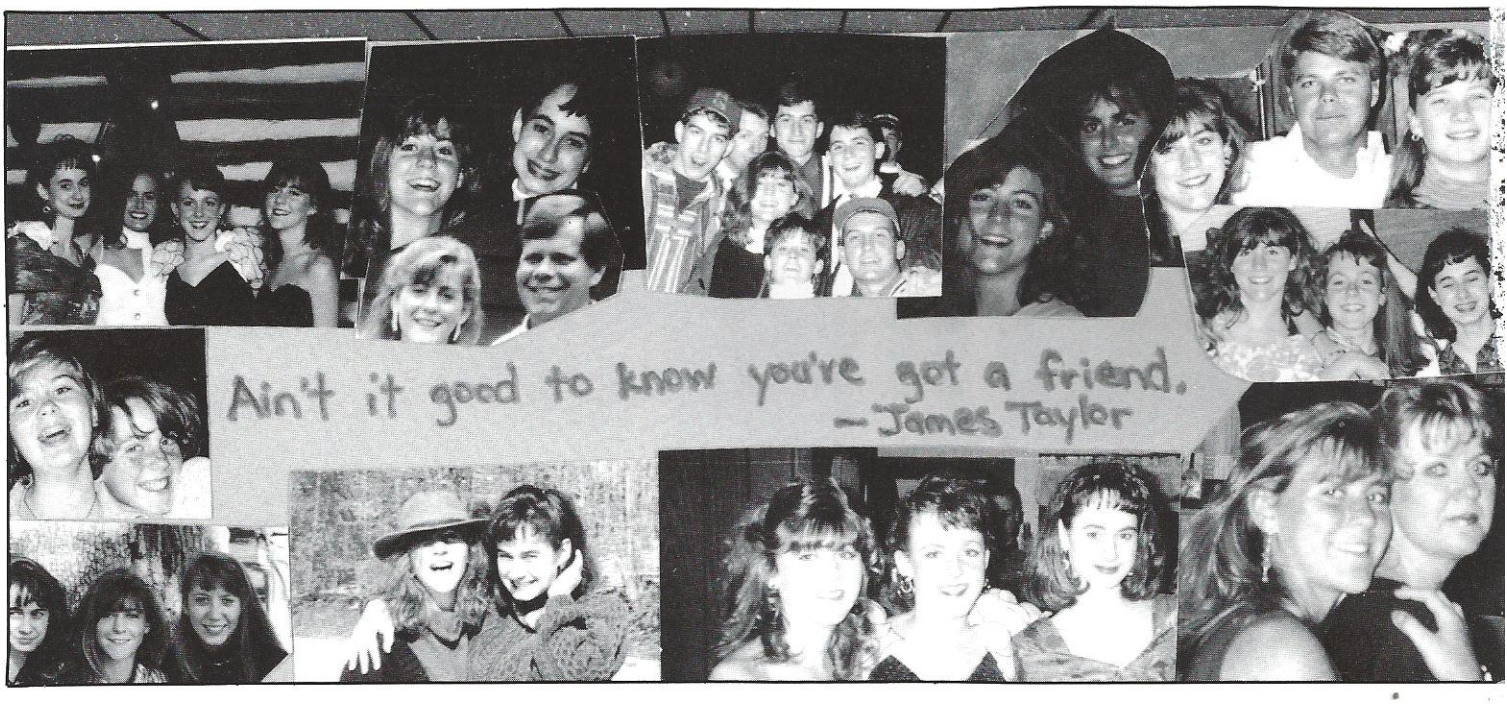
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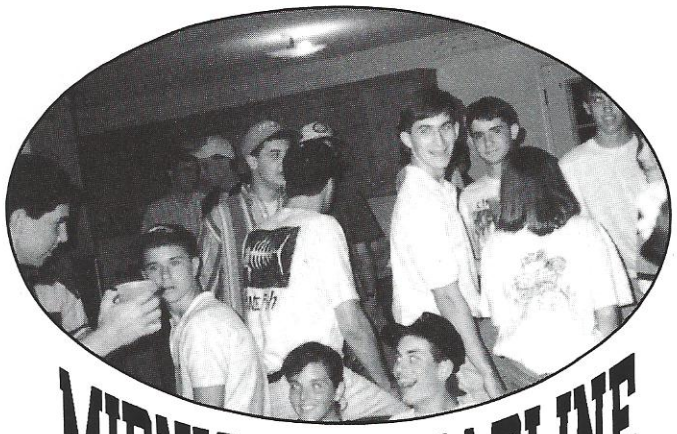
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"I think if you are a responsible teenager, your curfew should be lengthened. Sometimes you're having a good time and you have to leave, but you don't want to — that is when curfews really stink," said sophomore Brandy Guffey.

"What is the big deal about staying out an hour later in the dark?" That is what Bramlett Easterlin wants to know.

"Curfews limit our fun," said Karyn Davis.

"They make us rebel and pick fights with our parents," said Senior Johnny Thomas.

All in all, it can be said that WHS students, for the most part, understand and observe their curfews. But they do not feel that it should be a necessary part of growing up.

"Why the anxiety of looking at the clock every 10 minutes when one is simply trying to enjoy a pleasant evening out?" Senior Marvin Tucker summarizes student opinion on curfews.

— Hallie Gregory

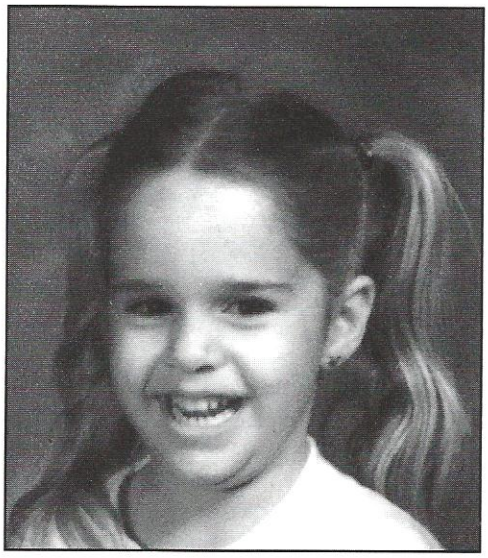




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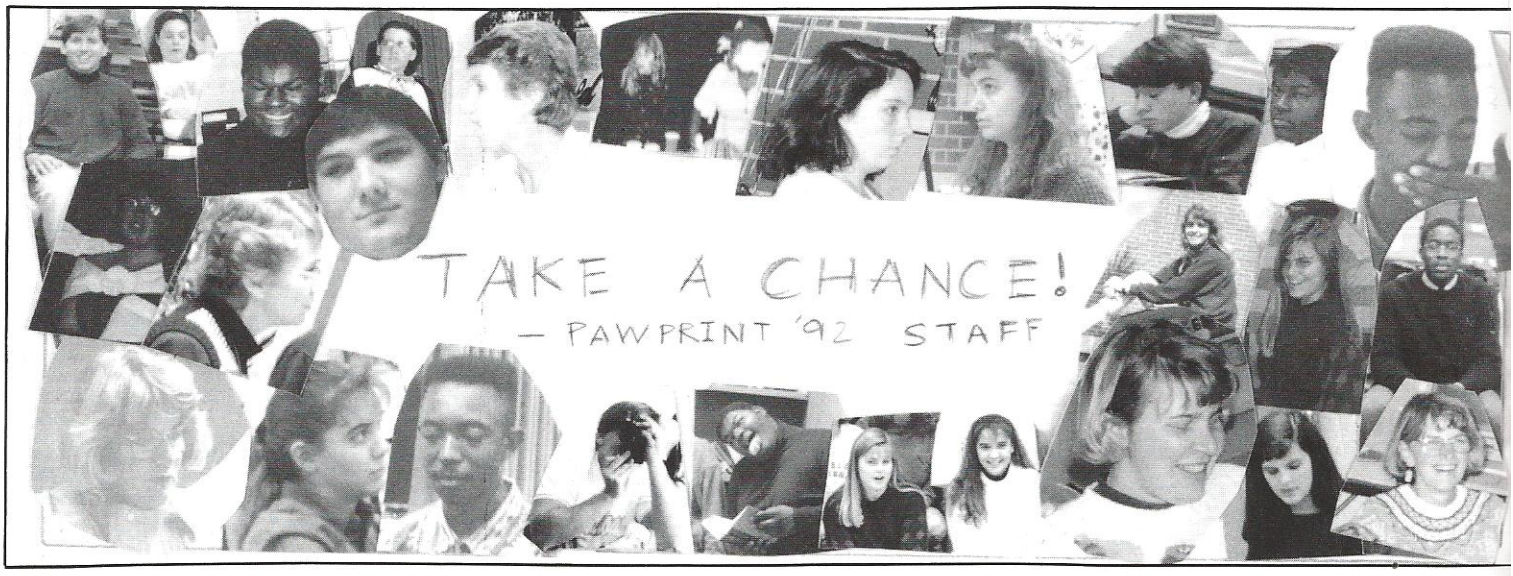


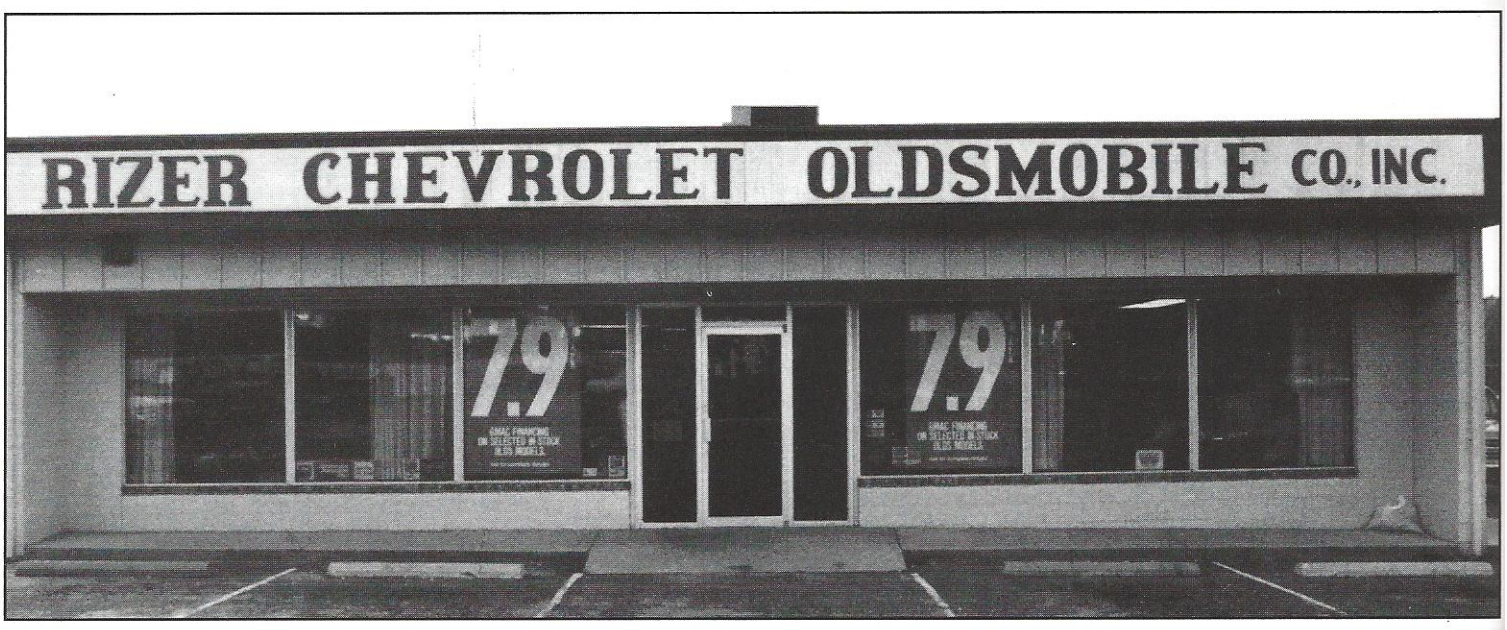
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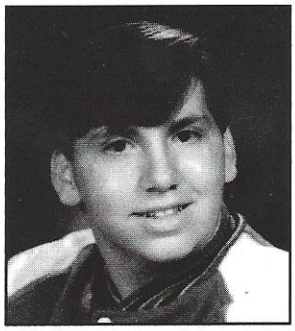
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Thanks!



The 1992 PAW PRINT is now complete and the product belongs to you — the students. Our purpose was to produce the best yearbook possible and one that the student body would enjoy. We believe that we have succeeded.

I would like to thank my colleagues for being patient with the "nasty old editor" and for sticking with it throughout all adversity. I would especially like to thank the section editors. This group consistently amazed me with their creativity and hard work. The staff as a whole earnestly decided to TAKE A CHANCE.

Without the photographic magic of Mr. Rob Novit, many of our spreads would still be without pictures. He allowed us to rummage through his files and helped us out when we were in desperate need of some photos.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Janis Blocker and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, the staff learned not to end our sentences with prepositions and how to take pictures when no photographers could be found — which was most of the time. The advisors played the role of advisors by allowing the students to develop and produce the product. I learned about grammar, budgeting, human affairs, but most importantly about leadership and responsibility — two virtues not learned in many courses.

I would also like to thank those teachers who allowed staffers time out of class so that they could handle problems, meet deadlines, or converse with the yearbook representative. Especially I thank Mrs. Joan O'Briant, who at one point asked me if I even remembered where her class was.

The staff also appreciates the journalistic freedom allowed by Principal Bob Pence. His trust and faith in our decisions allowed us to make a yearbook without administrative censorship.

So as the seniors move to a different stage in their lives, so does the yearbook. Under the direction of Bramlett Easterlin, the 1993 PAW PRINT is almost sure to be a success simply because of her vision and dedication.

Even though at several points during the year I was ready to "throw in the towel," it was a pleasure to be editor-in-chief. The challenge, pressure and responsibility have all been worthwhile. This is one of the best yearbooks that has ever been developed in Room 218. It is very different from any of its predocessors because the staff decided to TAKE A CHANCE.

— Andy Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

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Adams, Barbara
Performing Band (9,10,11,12); Varsity Softball (12); FFA Club (9)

Adams, Christopher
Performing Band (9,10,11,12)

Agema, Pam
Key Club (12); FBLA Club (11)

Avant, Decina
Band of Blue (9,10,11); Drama Club (9,10,11); Key Club (12); School Based Enterprise (12)

Ballew, Randall
Performing Band (9,10,11,12); Just Say No Club (10)

Barker, Robin
Varsity Volleyball (9,10,12); Beta Club (9,10,12); Soccer Manager (12); Varsity Softball (9); Basketball Cheerleader (10)

Barron, Theresa
J.V. Basketball (9); Volleyball (10,11,12); Drama Club (11,12); Modeling Club (10); Student Council (9,10,11,12)

Barshaw, Roxanne
Performing Band (9,10,11,12); Just Say No Club (9); Art Club (10,11); Executive Board Member (12)

Bennett, Aretha
FBLA (11,12)

Bennett, Donna
Band of Blue (9,10,11); Drama Club (10); FCA (11,12)

Berry, Robert
Varsity Football (11,12); J.V. Football (9,10); Baseball (9,10); National Honor Society (10,11,12); F.C.A. (10,11,12)

Bluto, Alex
Garden Club (11); Spirit Club (12); History Club (12)

Bluto, Jeff
Varsity Football (12); Foreign Language Club (12)

Bright, Shannon
Track (10); J.V. Football (9,10); Art Club (9,10); Science Club (12)

Broughton, Leo
Just Say No (10); Drama Club (12)

Brown, Elton
Baseball (11); FFA (9,10,11); Drama Club (12); Jets (12)

Brown, Keisha
Drama Club (11,12)

Brown, Kevin
Just Say No (9); Science Club (11); Drama Club (12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); All State Chorus (12)

Brown, Shawn
Drama Club (12); Wrestling (11)

Brown, Tonnia
BEC Club (11,12)

Brown, Travis
Covert (10,11,12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (10)

Bunton, Carol
Just Say No (9,10); Garden Club (11); FBLA at CAVC (11,12); DECA (12); Student store worker (12); Miss Senior runner-up

Burgess, Shalmus
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Burgess, Nichole
Drama Club (10,11,12)

Butler, Rebecca
Spirit Club (9,10); Art Club (11); DECA (12); Golf team (11,12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10,11); Student Council representative (9,10,11); Senior Class Treasurer (12)

Campbell, Eric
Drama Club (10,11,12); Chorus (9,10,11); JV football (9,10); Varsity football (11,12); Student Council (9,10); Mr. Freshman

Cassidy, Karen
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Catterton, Heath
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Chisolm, Darren
Science Club (9,10,11); Drama Club (12)

Chisolm, Tamara
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Coffin, Carl
Band (9,10,11,12); Tennis (10); Chess Club (12)

Cohen, Lucille
Drama Club (11); Chorus (10,11,12)

Coleman, Julia
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Cook, Leslie
Art Club (11,12)

Cook, Melissa
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Copeland, Willie
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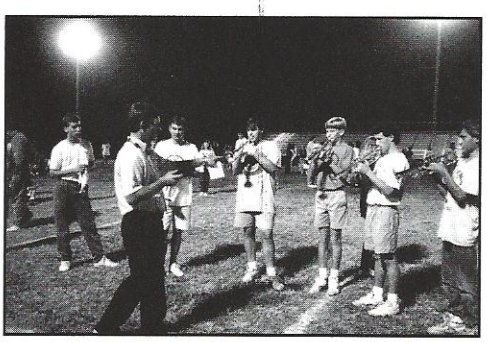
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Cundiff, Takeisha
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Delee, Kenneth
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Dubois, Teunna
Spirit Club (11); NHS (10,11,12); Track (9)

Duncan, Heath
Soccer (10,11,12); NHS (10,11,12); Journalism (11); JETS (12); Chess Club (10); SAT 1000 Club

Edwards, Lysander
Drama Club (12)

Edwards, Seanda
Drama Club (11,12); Student Council (11,12); Track (12); Jr. ROTC (10)

Evans, Donna
Drama Club (9); Spirit Club (10); Key Club (11); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12)

Ferguson, Eric L.
Drama Club (10,11,12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Student Council (12)

Ferguson, Kardell
Drama Club (12); Science Club (11); FBLA (10); Just Say No (9)

Finley, Diane
FFA (11,12); DECA (12)

Fishburne, Darryl
Covert (10,11,12); Baseball (11); Just Say No (12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12)

Flowers, Catherine M.
JV Basketball (9); Varsity Basketball (12); Garden Club (11); DECA Club (12)

Flournoy, Maurice
Dogs Against Drugs (12)

Fralin, Shane
Art Club (11,12)

Frazier, Dwa'na
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (10,11); Spirit Club vice-president (9); Student Council secretary(12); Dogs Against Drugs (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11,12); BASS (12); Journalism Staff features editor (12); Teacher Cadet (12); Performing Chorus (9); Miss Junior

Frazier, Latoya
Drama Club (10,11); DECA (9,12)

Fryar, LaTonya
Student Council (9,10); Modeling Club (9,10,12); Photography Club (11); Rice Planter (11,12); Band of Blue (9); Women's Treble Chorus (11); WHS Singers (12)

Fulks, Shrina
Just Say No (12)

Gadson, Tonya
Modeling Club (12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12)

Garland, Sheree
Science Club (9,10); Drama Club (11,12); Journalism (12); Chorus (9,10); Office Helper 9)

George, DeWayne
Drama Club (10,11,12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Covert (12); Just Say No (9); Soccer (11,12); Basketball (12)

Gerber, Michelle
DECA Club (10); Garden Club (11); FCA (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Student Council (11,12); Football manager (11)

Gibson, Chris
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); JV Baseball (9); Varsity Baseball (10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); FCA (10,11,12)

Gibbs, Latasha
Modeling Club (12)

Givens, Lekeesha
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Just Say No (9); Modeling Club (10); Drama Club (11,12); Track (12)

Goff, Karen
Drama Club (11,12); Science Club (10); Just Say No (9); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10,11); Band of Blue (9); Congressional Leadership Council (10,11); Video Technology (12); Teacher Assistant (12)

Green, Daphane
Drama Club (11); Modeling Club (12)

Green, Reginald
Varsity Football; Track

Green, Teon
Chorus (9,10); Drama Club (11,12); Modeling Club (9,10); FBLA Reporter CAVC (11,12); District Conference Competition (12)

Greene, Abraham
Chorus (10,11,12); Band of Blue (9)

Gregory, Hallie
Tennis (9); Journalism (10,11,12); Garden Club (9); Student Council Representative (9,10,11); Applied Economics president (10); Just Say No (10); Junior Cotillion (10,11,12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10,11,12); Investment Club (11); Astronomy Club (12); WHS News anchorwoman (12)

Hamilton, Sonya
Drama Club (12); Science Club (11)

Hampleton, Phillip
President of Auto Mechanics class (12); District Competition (12)

Harris, Amy
JV Academic Team (9,10); Band of Blue (9,10,12); NHS (10,12); Astronomy Club (9); Creative Writing Club (10)

Harrison, Frankie
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Hayne, Ande
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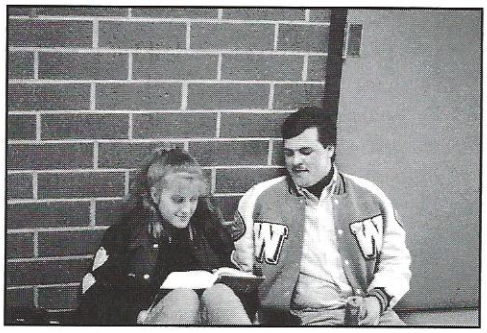
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Herndon, Jason
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Hill, Melissa
Performing Chorus (10); WHS Singers (11,12); SC All-State Chorus (11); SC Honors All-State Chorus (12)

Holmes, Derrick
Basketball (11,12); TNT Club (9,10,11,12)

Hughes, Andy
Varsity Soccer (7,8,9,10,11,12); Cross-Country (9,11); Just Say No (9); Chess Club (10); Investment Club (11); FCA (12); National Honor Society (10,11,12)

Huckabee, Jeb
Student Council (9,10,12); NHS (10,11,12); Varsity Soccer (8,9,10,11,12); Varsity Football (12); Chess Club (10); Just Say No Club (9); Investment Club (11); Band of Blue (9,10,11); Varsity Tennis (7)

Holmes, Keisha
Chorus (9,10,11,12); Just Say No (9); Drama Club (11,12)

Hutchinson, Terra
Cheerleader (10); Basketball (9); T and T Club (11,12)

Jakes, Benjamin
J.V. Basketball (9); Varsity Basketball (10,11,12); Dogs Against Drug (9,10,11,12); Cross Country (12)

Jenkins, Lakeisha
Modeling Club (10); Garden Club (11)

Jenkins, Laurie) FCA (12); Chorus (9,10,12)

Johnson, Irena
Drama (10)

Jones, Deborah
NHS (10,11,12); FCA (11,12); Band of Blue (9,10,11, Drum Major 12); Student Council (11,12); Teacher assistant (12); Chess Club (10)

Jones, Monica
DECA (12); FTA (11); Chess Club (10); Spirit Club (9)

Jones, Priscilla
TNT Club (9,10,11,12); Student Council (11)

Jones, Robert
Volleyball manager (11,12)

Jones, Thomas
Drafting (11,12); VICA; FFA (10); Computer Club (12)

Layton, Amy
Varsity Softball (10,11,12); FTA (9,10); Garden Club (11)

Legree, Tammy
J.V. Basketball (11); JETS (11)

Levant, Victoria
FBLA (11,12)

Lewis, Telly
Foreign Language Club (10); Drama Club (11); Varsity Track (11); Dogs Against Drugs (12)

Lightsey, Larry
Varsity Football (10,12); Varsity Baseball (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); NHS (10,11,12); Drama Club (11,12); Science Club (10); Computer Club (9); J.V. Football (9); J.V. Baseball (9); Student Council Rep.

Lingard, Charles
Drama Club (9,10,11,12)

Litchfield, Daniel
Chess (10); FFA (Treasurer 12)

Long, Christi
Academic Team (12); Spirit Club (9,10); Investment Club (11,12); NHS (10,11,12); WWHS (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12)

Lyons, Jason
FFA (9,10,11, President 12); Colleton Rural Fire Dept. (9,10,11,12)

Lyons, Melody
Band of Blue (9,10,11); Drama Club (9,10); Garden Club (Treasurer 11); BETA Club (12); Special Olympics Volunteer (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10,11); Physical Education Award (9); 4-H (9,10); Student Council (9)

Lyons, Shawn
JV Football (9); Varsity Football (10,11,12); Track (10); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Who's Who (11)

Mack, Michelle
Chorus (10,11); T&T (9,10,11,12)

Magwood, Yolanda
Chorus (9); T&T (10); Dogs Against Drugs (11,12)

Manigault, Monique
Drama Club (12); FHA (10); Spirit (9); FBLA (11,12); chorus (12)

Manigult, Charles
Drama Club (10,11,12)

Manigo, Sheree
Drama Club (10,11,12); Just Say No (9); Student Council (9,10,11)

Manigo, Terrance
J.V. Baseball (10); Varsity Baseball (11,12); WHS Chorus (11,12); Who's Who (11); Drama Club (12); Science Club (11); Performing Chorus (9)

Manigo, Venus
Drama Club (12); FBLA (11,12)

Malia, Marchant
Just Say No (9,10); Chorus (9,10,11,12)

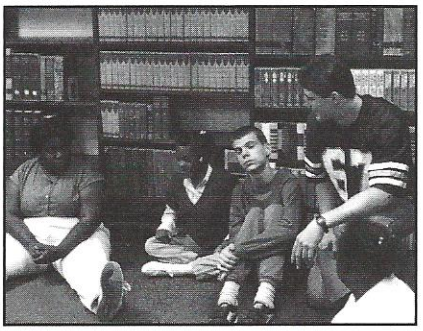
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Garden Club (9); Chess Club (10); Who's Who (11,12); Karate (9,10,11,12)

Martin, Isaac
Spirit Club (11); Just Say No (12)

Martin, Melissa
Spirit Club (9,10); Investment Club (11); FTA (12); Track (9,12); Cross Country (10); Who's Who (10,11)

McCarter, Stephanie Alice
Who's Who (10,11,12); FCA (11,12) (Secretary), (President) NHS (10,11,12); Drama Club (9); Varsity Tennis (9); Varsity Volleyball (10); Cross Country (10); Junior Varsity

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McCuin, Mekecia
Modeling Club (9); Basketball (9); Drama Club (10); Spirit Club (11); Just Say No (11,12); FHA (11); T&T (10); Dogs Against Drugs (12); BASS (12)

McDaniel, Beth
Spirit Club (9); Garden Club (11); Deca (12); Student Council (Secretary 10, Secretary 11)

McKee, Michael
Science Club (9,10,11,12); Video Technology Class (12)

McNeil, Cozette
Student Council (9,10,11,12); T&T (9,10); NHS (10,12); Beta Club (12); Who's Who (12); Band (9,10,11,12); Miss Freshman; Miss Senior; Principal's List (12); Southern Region All-State Band (9,10)

Memminger, Latoisha
NHS (10,11,12); JETS (12)

Memminger, Tiffany
FBLA (12)

Middleton, Vern
Band (9,10,11,12); NHS (10,11,12)

Middleton, Zenida
Drama Club (11,12); Freshman Class President; Student Council Member (10); Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class President; Career Health Club Secretary (11,12); Miss WHS (12); Homecoming Queen Court (12)

Miller, Alenthia
Drama Club (11,12); Modeling Club (9,10)

Milligan, Benquesha
Drama Club (9,10,11,12); Track (10,11,12); Deca (11); Jets (11,12)

Mills, Hallie
Varsity Football (9,10,11,12); All Region Football (11,12); All Lowcountry (11,12); Just Say No (9); FFA (10,11); Dogs Against Drugs (12)

Mincey, Almartino
Performing Band (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (12)

Minton, Kimberly
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (9); Chess Club (10); Investment Club (11); Future Teachers of America (12); Classroom on Wheels Volunteer (12)

Mitch, Michelle
Who's Who Among American High School Students (11)

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Mitchell, Tarnisha
Dogs Against Drugs (12)

Mitchell, Tonya)
VICA (12)

Mixon, Kevin
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Moore, Clifton
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Moore, William
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Morrison, Montravia
VICA Drafting Class (11,12)

Moseley, Allie
Varsity Softball (10,11,12); Varsity Cheerleading (9,10,11); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Freshman Class Secretary; FCA (9,10,11,12); Miss Freshman; Homecoming Queen

Moultrie, Tarisha
Drama Club (10); BETA Club (12); BASS (12); Performing Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who Among High School Students (11,12)

Murray, Trevin
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Nelson, Tara
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Nesmith, Stacy
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National Honor Society (10,11,12); Investment Club Secretary (11); 1000+ Club (10,11,12); Teacher Cadet (12)

Nettles, Kristen
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); FCA (11,12); Rice Planter (11,12); NHS (10,11,12); Drama Club (9)

Newton, Renelle
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Pinckney, Monica
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Pinckney, Shirley
Modeling Club (9)

Poole, Hope
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Rhames, Ruthie
Drama Club (11,12); Modeling Club (10)

Roberts, Quandaria
TNT (10)

Robertson, Billy
DECA Club (12)

Robinson, Issac
Varsity Football (11,12); DECA Club (12)

Sanders, Kelvin
Spirit Club (9,10,11); Covert (12); Basketball (9)

Sanders, Sandy
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Sapough, Tony
Just Say No (9,10,11,12)

Sawyer, Tracey
Drama Club (11); Office Helper (12)

Shelley, Jon
Art Club

Simmons, Dedra
Spirit Club (12); Prom Promise (12); Mrs. Singulton Fashion Show (12); Office Helper (12)

Simmons, Sharon
Spirit Club (9); Modeling Club (10); Volleyball (10,11); Track (9)

Singleton, Darryl
J.V. Baseball (10), Varsity Baseball (11); Just Say No (9); Science Club (11); Drama Club (12); FBLA (10)

Singleton, Dequanda
Future Teachers of America (10); Future Homemakers of America (11)

Smith, Becky
Varsity Cheerleader (11,12); FCA (11,12); Prom Committee (9,10,11,12)

Snipes, Victor)Just Say No (9); Band of Blue (9,10); Teens-N-Teens (11,12)

Spells, Tarsha
FTA (9,10,11,12)

Stacy, William Welding I (11); Welding II (12)

Stallings, Homer
Volunteer Fireman (11,12)

Stanfield, H.B.
Varsity Baseball (10,11,12); President of the Chess Club (10); J.V. Football (9); J.V. Baseball (9)

Stephens, Antonio
Science Club (9,10); FBLA (12); Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Jets Club (12)

Tucker, Marvin
Student Body President (12); Jr. Class President (11); Captain of Academic Team (12); President of Career Education Club (10,11); NHS Vice President (12); Judeciary Committee Chairman (10,11,12); Astronomy Club Parlementarian (10,11); Dog House Editor (12); Who's Who (10,11,12)

Verner, Michael
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Band Captain (12); Varsity Tennis (10,11,12); 6-AAAA All-Region Tennis team (12); All-Region Band (9,10,11,12); NHS (10,11,12); Student Council (9,10, 11,12); Sophomore Class president; Senior Class vice-president; Freshmen Class treasurer; Astronomy Club founder and president (10,11,12); SC Business Week (11); Journalism (10,12); PRESS AND STANDARD Student Correspondent (12); Yearbook and Newspaper Sports Editor; Winthrop Afro-American Scholar (12)

Washington, Mark
Dogs Against Drugs (11,12)

Washington, TJ,Varsity football (11,12/; Band of Blue (9); National Honor Society (10,11,12); Student Council (10,11,12); Science Club (9); Art Club (10); Investment Club (11); Drama Club (12)

Welch, Tonya
Garden Club (11)

Williams, Harry
Drama Club (11,12); CVAC (10,11,12)

Williams, Natasha
History Club (9 president, 10,12 president); JV Basketball (9 MVP); Varsity basketball (10,12; Student Council (9,10); Drama Club (10); Black History Award (10)

Williams, Randell
Band of Blue (9,10,11,12); Soccer (12); JETS Club (12); Chess Club (11); Science Club (9)

Williams, Sonya
Spirit Club (9,10); National Beta Club (11,12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); Track (9,12); Special Olympic volunteer (10)

Wilson, Andy
Journalism (10,11 Editor, 12 Editor-in-Chief); Beta Club (11,12 president); Tennis (10,11,12); Cheerleading (9,10,11,12 Most Dedicated); SC All-State Cheerleading Squad (12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Student Council Historian (11); Freshmen Class officer; Sophomore Class officer; Senior Class officer; Chorus (9,10 WHS Singers); Hugh O'Brian Leadership Scholar (10); PC/SCNB Leadership Scholar (11); Winthrop Leadership Scholar (12); Citadel Alumni Scholar (11); Wofford Scholar (11); SC High School League Scholar (12); National Spanish Honor Society (12); Who's Who (10,11,12)

Winfield, Leblanc
Drama Club (9,10,11,12); JV Baseball (9); Varsity baseball (12); JV football (9); Varsity football (10,11,12); Covert (12); Track (11); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Prom Prince (11)

Winston, Kevin
Drama Club (10,12); Track (12)

Zielke, Amy
Band (9); Chorus (10,11,12); FTA (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (12); Paw Print Staff (10,11,12); Jr Volunteer (10,11,12); Teen Institute (10)



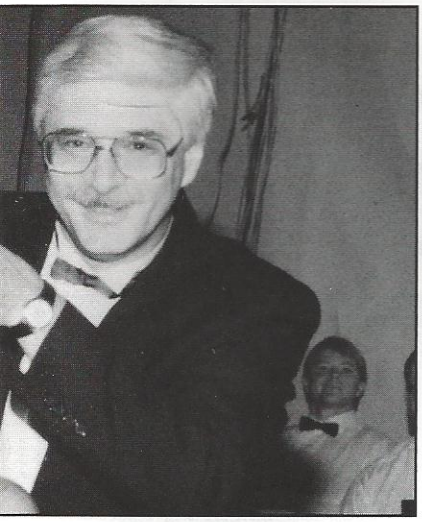
Crowning Prom Princess Cokeitha James is Principal Bob Pence. Cokeitha was a varsity cheerleader.

Seniors Karen Cassidy and Heath Catterton enjoy the music at the Junior-Senior Prom. Both were members of the National Beta Club.

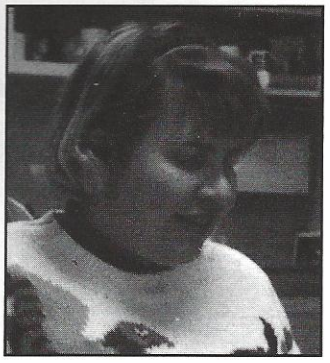


Taking a break from the dance floor is Debbie Jones. Debbie was also a member of the NHS and the drum major for the Band of Blue.

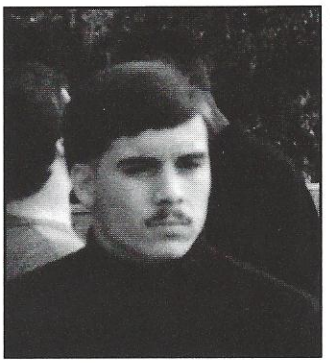




"Singing in chorus was my time to TAKE A CHANCE," said Amy Zielke.

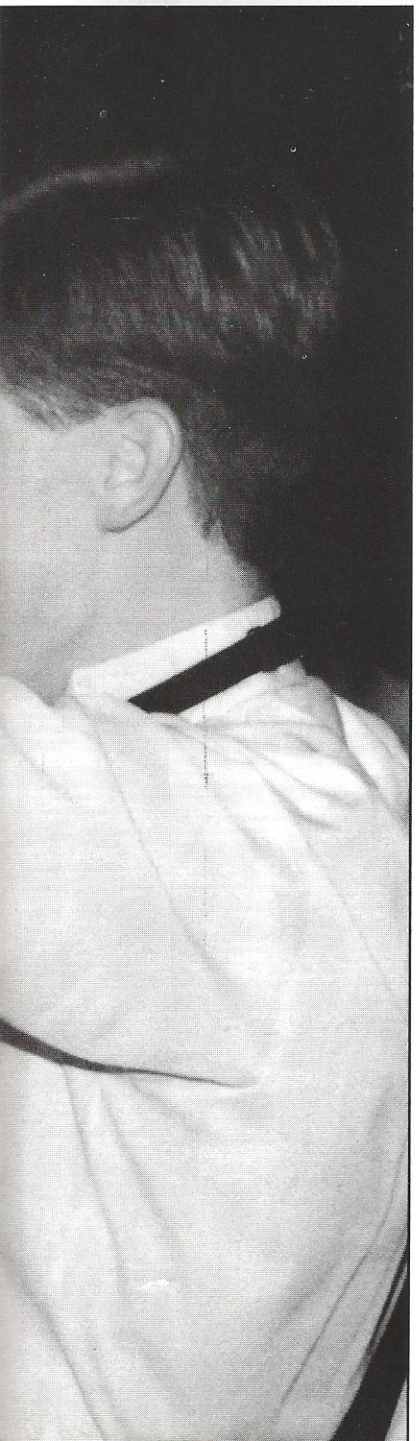


"Playing football was when I decided to TAKE A CHANCE," said Jason Stieglitz.



"Playing tennis was my way to TAKE A CHANCE," said Mike Verner.





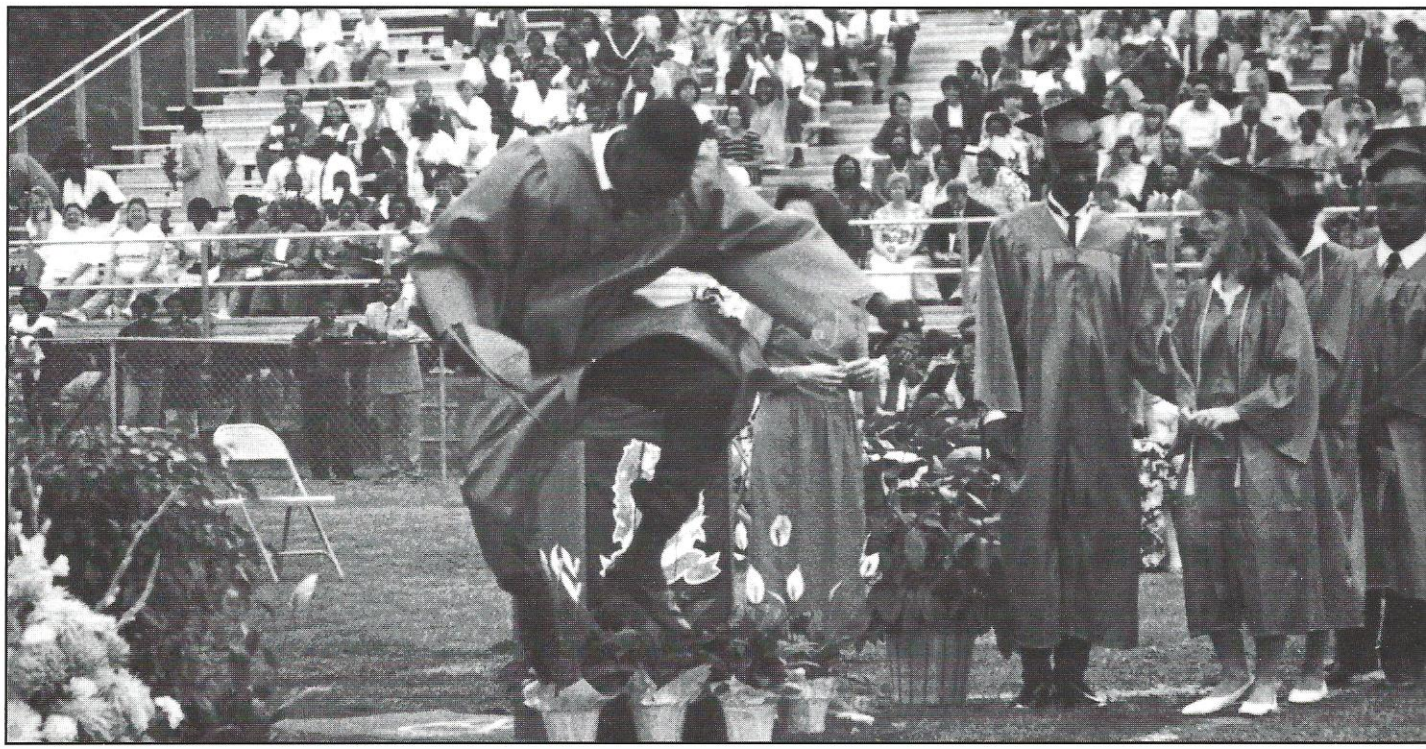
Last CHANCE

As the school year came to a close, it was apparent that students and teachers were ready to TAKE A CHANCE. But before this was possible, the hectic month of May had to be survived.

Through these final days of the school year, students took the national AP exams, enjoyed Junior-Senior weekend, attended the Rice Festival and numerous award banquets. But for seniors May proved to be a bittersweet month. It was not only the end of school but it was also the close of the adolescent era. May 30 marked the day each senior would TAKE A CHANCE on the future.

— Andy Wilson

TAKE A CHANCE



TAKE A CHANCE — those three words truly summarized the year. From opening day until graduation, students and teachers realized it was essential to take risks. By taking calculated risks they were able to capture the moment. Opportunities that were not seized were lost forever.

Seniors realized the importance of the final moments of their high school careers as graduation rapidly aproached. Others were just excited that the school year had finally ended.

Seniors had finally reached that moment that they had anticipated since that moment that they walked the halls for the first time four years earlier. Fortified with education and maturity, they were ready to go forth and TAKE A CHANCE.

— Andy Wilson

Jumping at the CHANCE to graduate is William Moore. William was one of 305 seniors that graduated on May 30.

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