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The Walterboro High School Band of Blue marches proudly down Colorado Boulevard during the 105th Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1, 1994. The band was one of twelve chosen from across the country to march in the parade.



# SETTING NEW HEIGHTS

Like the arrival of a newborn baby, the school year was like no other experience ever before. It brought new ideas, new programs, and new trends not only to the students but to the ever-changing administration as well.

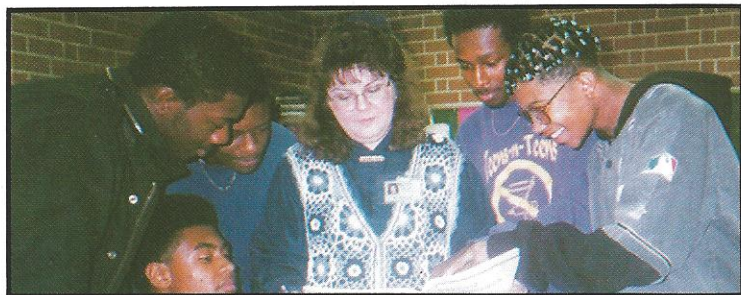
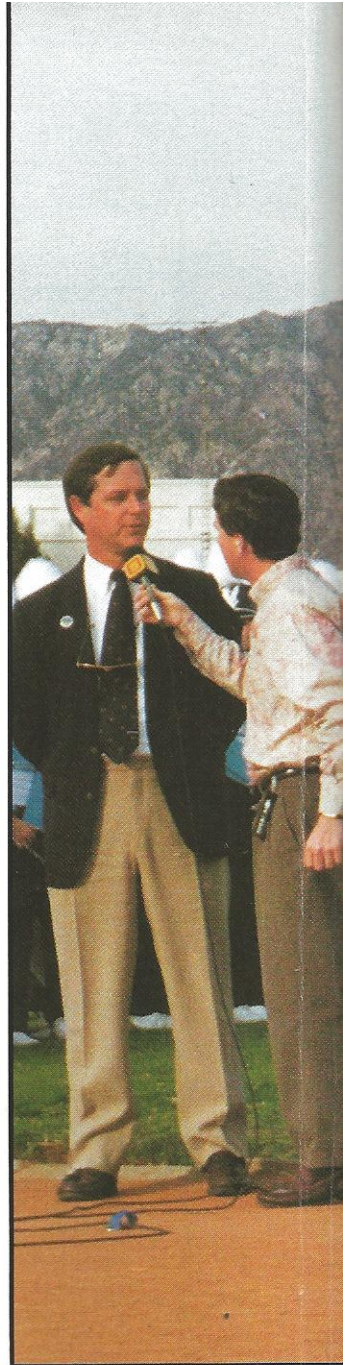
With the appointment of new Superintendent of Education Dr. William O. Cason came different policies and requirements for faculty and staff. Dr. Cason, with the approval of the

school board, mandated that all teachers follow a dress code. In addition, he forbade smoking among the faculty while on campus or at any school-sponsored activity.

Taking initiative to follow in the new superintendent's footsteps, the school administration required all teachers and personnel to wear picture-identification cards in order to assure safety within the school.

Even officer helpers wore these I.D.'s.

The Band of Blue made history not only for Walterboro High but for South Carolina as the 240 strong marked time down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, California at the 105th Tournament of Roses Parade. Led by three drum majors, the band was one of only twelve chosen from across the nation to perform in this once-in-a-lifetime event.

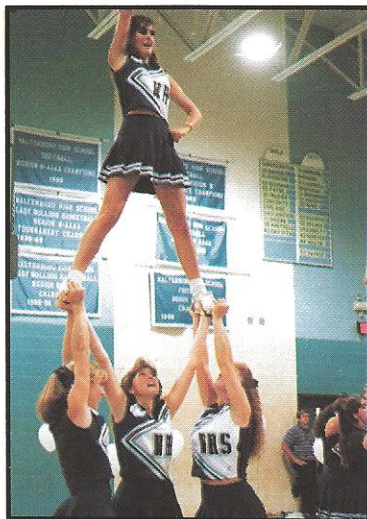


**Lean On Me.** Applied Math teacher Patti Robertson helps students Jermaine Parker, Vondeste Fishburne, Kamal Garrett, Patrick Mack, and Antonio Verner before a chapter test. Ms. Robertson, along with the entire faculty, fulfilled the wishes of new superintendent Dr. Cason by following the dress code. Also, she sported her new picture i.d. required by the school.

**Atten... tion!** Cadet LTJG Don Garbade awaits to present his platoon for inspection by Area 6 Manager Commander Hill while Cadet Ensign Denise Wilkie and Cadet LCDR Chris Fortner patiently watch. This inspection was the unit's first annual military inspection; they ranked second of ten new units in the area.







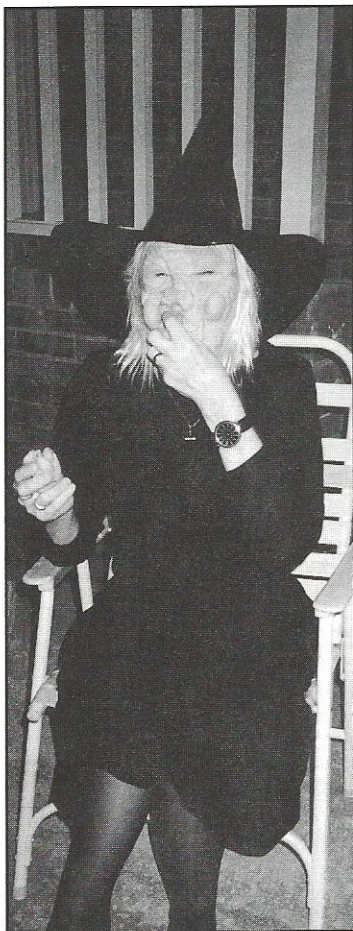
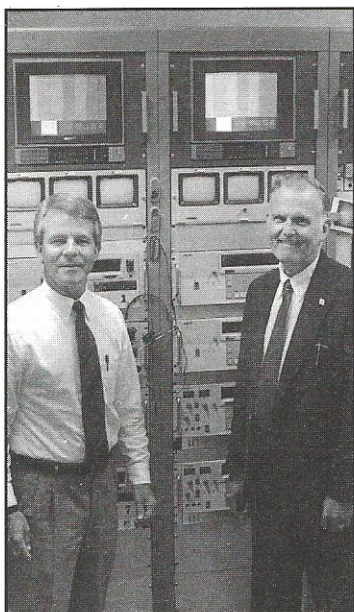
**Go Tell It On The Mountain.** Band director Bill Young speaks with Live 5 journalist Bill Walsh after performing at the Band Fest at Pasadena Junior College. This interview was broadcasted live to South Carolina for the 6 o'clock and 11 o'clock news.

**Raise Your Hand If You're Sure.** Cheerleaders Sharon Hazel, Brandy Litchfield, and Kimberly Shell steadily support Rhonda Dopson in an "extension" during the first pep rally of the year. The varsity squad went on to perform many other stunts under the direction of their new coach, Mrs. Sandra Goff.



**Double, Double, Toil and Trouble** English teacher and Journalism Advisor Janis Blocker stuffs her mask at the Journalism Halloween party. Mrs. Blocker marked 20 years of teaching in 1994.

**Get the Picture?** Dr. Cason stands with a representative from the company that contracted with the county to set up an audio-visual studio at the District Office. This studio enabled French II teacher Charles Drake to teach his course to students at Ruffin High and WHS via closed-circuit tv.



**Wrap It Up!** Ms. Sandy Stearns shows the new crafts class how to put on a batik that she brought back from India. Ms. Stearns spent time in India with the Peace Corps.

**You'll Never Catch Me!** Senior Lemonica Lewis runs for six as his Burke opponent tries to stop him. The Dogs went on to win the game 43-38.





# SEEING NEW SIGHTS

Another mark for WHS came from the vocational hall with the arrival of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or NJROTC. The company was under the command of Lieutenant Commander Charles Armentrout and Senior Chief William Cool.

Cheerleading also saw some changes. Mrs. Sandra Goff, a former cheerleader at WHS and a current Math teacher, accepted the responsibilities of varsity sponsor. Under her

guidance, the squad began building pyramids and performing stunts not allowed by previous coaches.

One woman even decided to mark a change in her career. Ms. Sandy Stearns, a former math teacher, left the classroom to become a librarian.

Although 1994 was a year of new and exciting events, it was also a year for marking tradition. Several teachers marked two and three decades of teaching. The band earned the state title for the fifth consec-

utive year, while the football team reached the playoffs for the fifth straight time.

As the year closed and students looked back, they saw the new and the tradition molded together from the events of the year. So many events in one year became a mark, a memory for students to remember and to hold dear.

It was the mark of 1994.

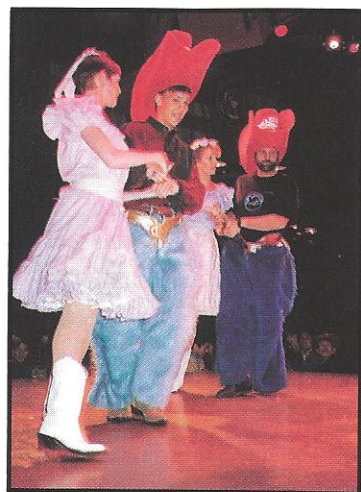
— Lindsey E. Robertson



**All For One And One For All!** Drum majors Angrae Elliot, Georgette Wasson, and Richard Sheffield take time out for a photo shoot before state competition. This was the first year the band had three drum majors and the fifth consecutive year the won state competition.



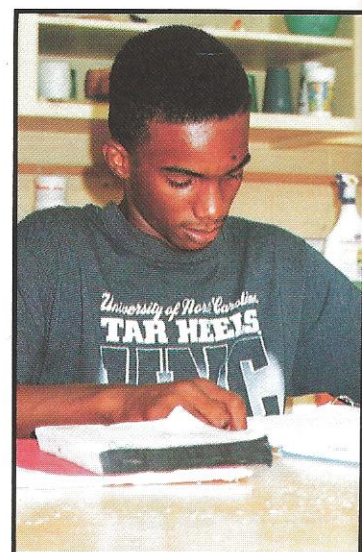
**Seniors Rock the House!** Seniors wait anxiously at the first pep rally for the cheering to begin. They won the spirit award for the class who could cheer the loudest.



**Bow to Your Partner** Junior Benji Smith dances with a performer from Wild Bill's Extravaganza. Benji was chosen to participate from the audience; the band ended the day at Wild Bill's after their seven-mile march down Colorado Boulevard.



**Summer, Summer, Summer-time** Taking a break from the heat, foreign exchange student Melina Garcia and freshman Carolyn Hazel pose at the lighthouse on Hunting Island. Melina stayed with Carolyn and her family for the first semester of the school year; the girls took this trip to the beach with their youth group.



**Tar Heels vs. English II** Studying diligently in his English class, sophomore Micheal Salley flaunts his favorite team, the UNC Tar Heels, on College Day during Spirit Week. Each day was different, including Twin Day, Sixties Day, and the final Blue and White Day.



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— Elbert Hubbard



# *Making Our* **MOVE**

Whether they were just beginning their high school careers or finally finishing an era in their lives, students were given a chance to take part in the various activities that made up students' lives. Between the summer months and the day of graduation, millions of events took place for them to become a part of school history.

Running for Homecoming Queen, making a fashion statement, and partying on weekends were some of the ways students could make their moves. After finishing the holiday festivities, students looked forward to spring break, Rice Festival, and the prom for their chances to stand out and be noticed for the first or the last time.

It was their chance to make their move.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

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# Wild Summer Days and Nights

Summer days were spent working, attending various camps and school-related programs, vacationing, or relaxing in the sun.

Marc Stroble, Shamgar McDowell, Paul Bryan, and Inglis Mangum were selected to attend Boys' State, while Chrissy Lockaby and Farrior Langley attended Girls' State. Students were nominated on the basis of their outstanding academic record and leadership abilities. Inglis and Farrior also attended South Carolina National Bank Presbyterian College Leadership Camp.

Karen Beach and Jenny Robbins attended South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts for five weeks at Furman University. Jenny was selected because of her outstanding vocal ability, while Karen attended in the art area

**Seeking Clarity and Inspiration.** Governor's School for the Arts scholars Karen Beach and Jenny Robbins relax after a hard day attending workshops and lectures. This busy schedule lasted for five weeks as Karen and Jenny learned the finer points of music and creative writing.

of creative writing.

"I had one of the best times of my life at Governor's School because I was able to perform almost every day and had a chance to meet many interesting people," recalled senior Jenny Robbins.

During journalism camp at Davidson College July 25-28,



Chrissy Lockaby, Selena Taylor, Matt Zielke, and Lindsey Robertson defined their theme packet for the 1994 yearbook.

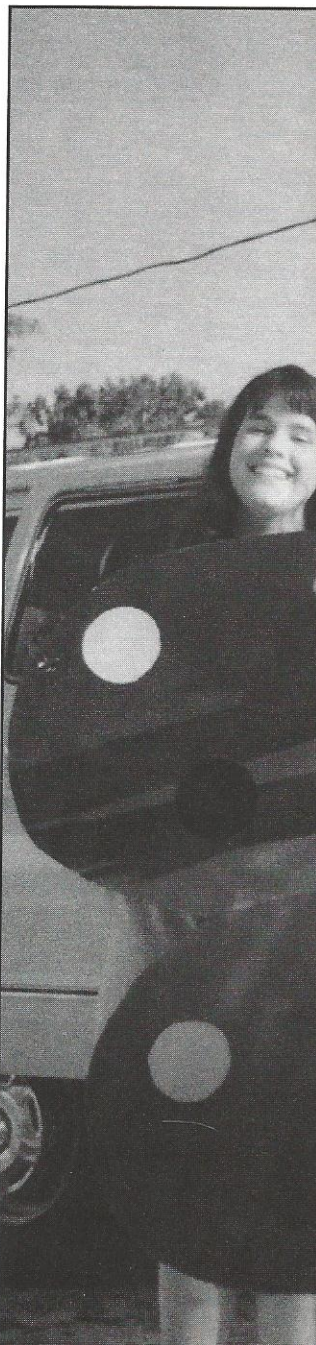
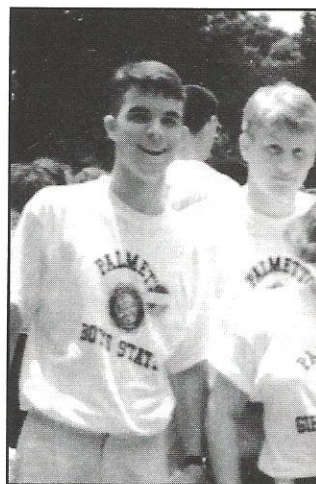
"Since this was my first year on the journalism staff, I benefited greatly from the experience of attending journalism camp," said senior Chrissy Lockaby.

The Upward Bound seniors visited the *Beaufort Gazette* and various colleges and historical sites.

Band camp started on August 2 as the rookies learned the fundamentals of marching. Football camp started the first week of August as the Dogs prepared for another winning season. The cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp held at USC from July 26-29.

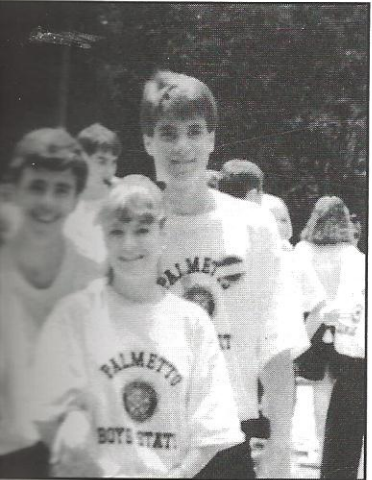
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**Fly Away.** Holly Bottomley, Joy Cunningham, and Rhonda Carter laugh about the project that they made for Bible School. Some students volunteered their time with summer church programs.





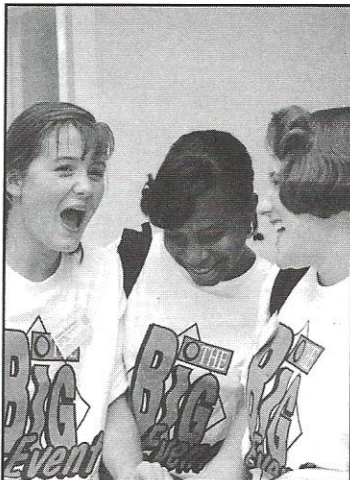
**A Taste of Leadership.** Girls' and Boys' State scholars Inglis Mangum, Paul Bryan, Chrissy Lockaby, Marc Stroble, Farrior Langley, and Shangar McDowell take a moment to congregate before separating and beginning their busy schedules for the week at USC.



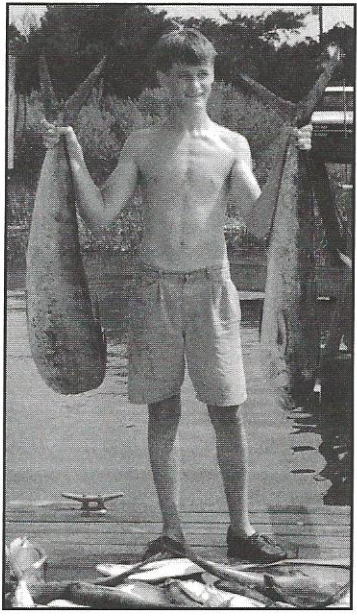
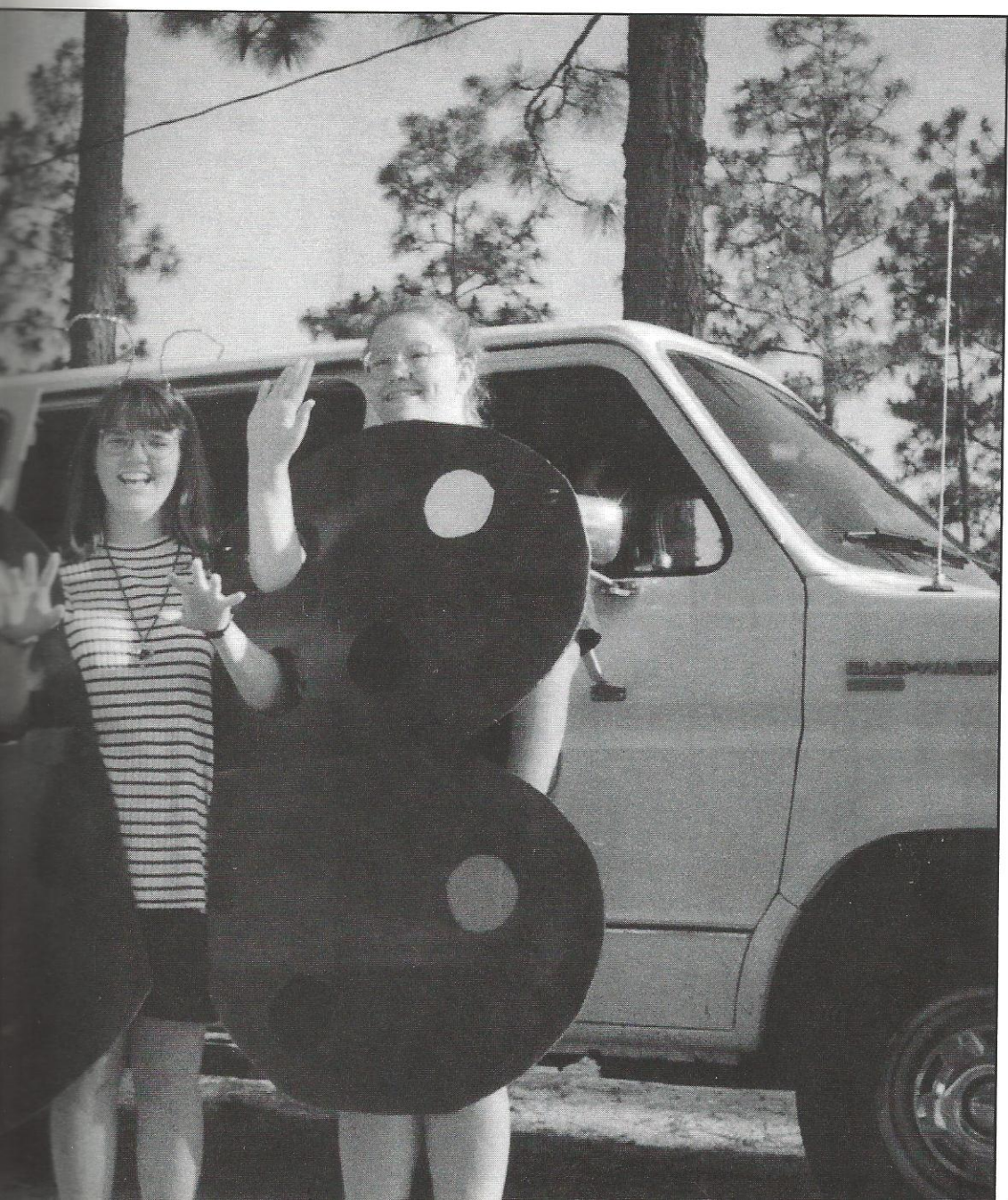
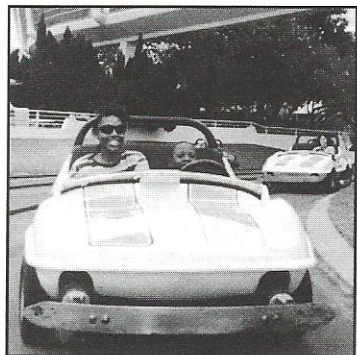
**Look At Me.** Showing her style, Senior Devola Lisbon takes time out of her busy vacation to pose for a picture. Like many other students who vacationed, Devola spent her summer in New York with her family.



**A Laugh A Minute.** Lindsey Robertson, Selena Taylor, and Chrissy Lockaby laugh over a joke at journalism camp as they sport their camp T-shirts. They learned about yearbook publications to help them create the 1994 yearbook.



**Let the Good Times Roll.** Junior Dawn Bowman races around the track at Disney World with her seven-year-old brother in the passenger seat. Many students visited theme parks like this one for fun-filled days.



**Catch of the Day.** After fishing at Edisto Beach with his family, junior Frank Ulmer proudly displays his catch. A sports enthusiast, Frank played football and golf.





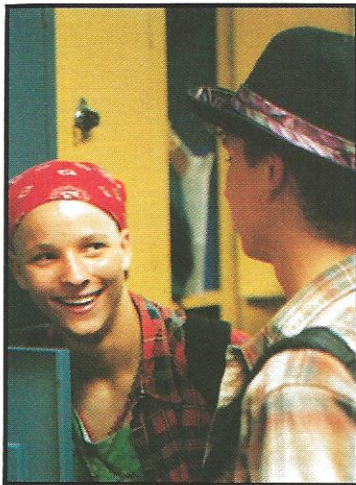
**Good Guys Wear Black.** Talking to his friends, Richard Blatter laughs at a joke. Twenty-five cent tickets were sold to allow students to wear hats during Spirit Week.



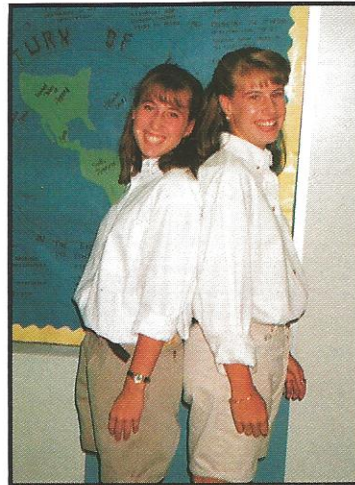
**Go Team . . . Go!** Awaiting instructions, Brandi Fender sports her Tigers T-shirt on College Day. Brandi was a member of the Band of Blue Color Guard.



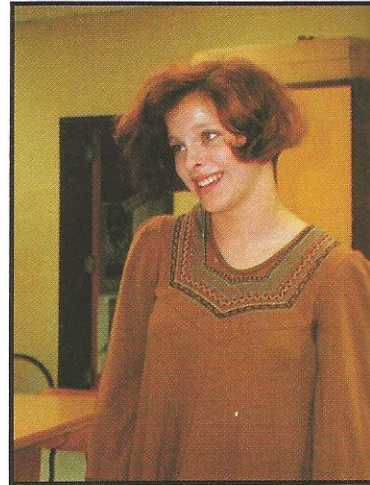
**Down and Out.** Laughing at the latest joke, Marlo Sutphin and Jason Shelley show off their Sixties clothing on Sixties Day. Both students play guitar in their own bands.



**Double Or Nothing** Showing off their identical outfits, sisters Carolyn and Sharon Hazel have fun participating in Twin Day. Carolyn was a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad and Sharon was a member of the varsity squad.

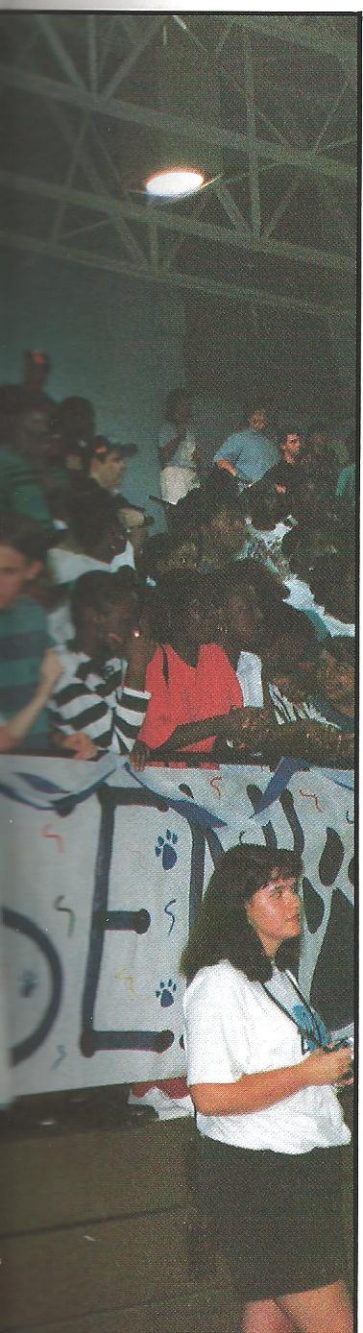


**Sixties Or Bust.** Reacting to a witty remark by a fellow student, Kim Kirby and Ashleigh Alexander show off their Sixties clothing. Ashleigh was a member of the Art Club.





# Better Get Dressed it's *Spirit Week*



Finally students had a chance to show off their school spirit. Spirit Week preceded the annual Homecoming festivities with plenty of activities and, of course, several fundraisers. Spirit Week was composed of several "special" days, in which each day had a different purpose. This year, Monday was not designated as one of those days.

Tuesday was named Twin Day. Dressing identically to someone else demonstrated spirit and friendship.

On Wednesday, colleges from all over were represented and supported by various students in the school.

On Thursday, teachers reminisced as styles from the past emerged to celebrate Sixties Day. Maurice Calloway and Quincy Chisolm, who both play varsity football, were among the better dressed of the participants on this day.

**A Little Bit Louder.** Waiting for the next cheerleading routine, the Senior Class prepares to get into the school spirit.

Friday and Blue and White Day. Students and faculty were caught roaming around with school colors. Some chose to dress in blue and white while others marched through the hallways with pawprints on their faces, hands and other places.

Fundraisers this year in-



cluded FCA facepainting, class of 95 polaroids (which were sold for two dollars a piece in the commons area), and others. There was also a fundraising box in the commons divided in to the four graduating classes. Pennies indicated points and the class with the most points would be recognized as the winner. However, dollars bills and silver change indicated negative points and penalized the class.

The first pep rally also took place at the end of the day Friday which contained plenty of screaming and a great deal of dancing. Performances at the pep rally were made by the Band of Blue, the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders as well as the football players and dancers in the stands.

— Jason Ward

**Bumming Around.** Keeping his cool, Maurice Calloway displays his Sixties wardrobe on Sixties day. Maurice played varsity football after recovering from a severe knee injury from the previous year.



# Come On Bulldogs Do *Your Thing ...*

On pep rally Fridays students did anything from dressing in blue and white to painting their faces in the Bulldog's colors to catch the excitement. At 2:30 on these days students left their classes, threw away their worries over tests and homework, and filed into the gym with very little on their minds except the BIG GAME!!!

The first rally prepared the fans and plays for Homecoming and the second pep rally was held in the game against arch rival Summerville High School.

Students filled the gym by sitting with their designated classes. Each class competed in a spirit contest to see who could cheer the loudest. Winning classes varied, and the competition gave everyone a chance to get involved.

**The Anticipation Is Over.** Waiting to be recognized, senior Bill Kinard and junior Bryan Davis stand with open ears, listening to a speech. Bill and Bryan were the two quarterbackbacks for the football team this year.

"The best part of the pep rally to me was hearing the band play and watching the cheerleaders perform their routines," stated junior Adrene Binns.

The Band of Blue gave the students a rhythm to move to and played many up-tempo

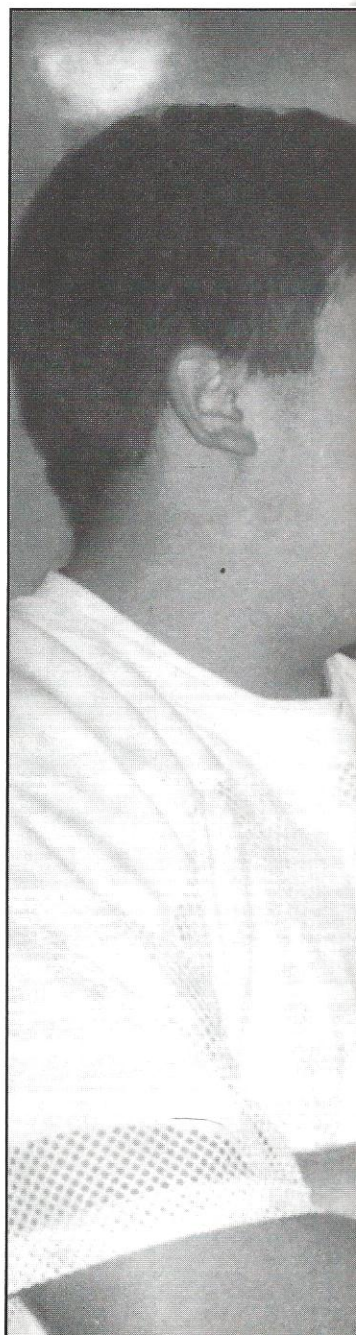
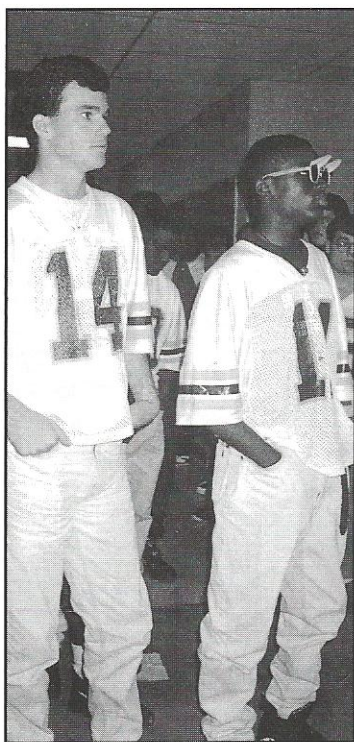
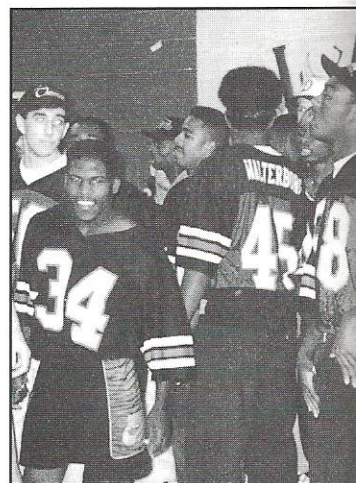
songs. Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders also provided entertainment with dances, stunts and cheers. The cheerleaders were responsible for planning the pep rally.

"Though getting everything to flow smoothly proved to be a lot of work, it was worth it to know that the pep rallies were a great success," said freshman Robin Bullock.

"Pep rallies took the pressure from the average school day and gave everyone a chance to relax and concentrate on having a good time," said senior Adrian Smalls. "It was also nice to see how they brought everyone in the student body together."

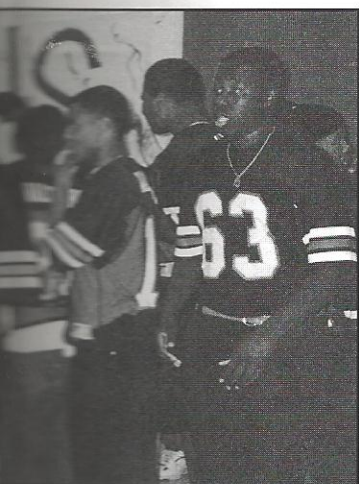
— Jason Ward  
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**On The Warpath.** Holding back a laugh, seniors Jason Chapman and Amy Hill find time to joke around during the pep rally activities. Outside school, Jason served as a volunteer for Colleton Rural Fire Department.

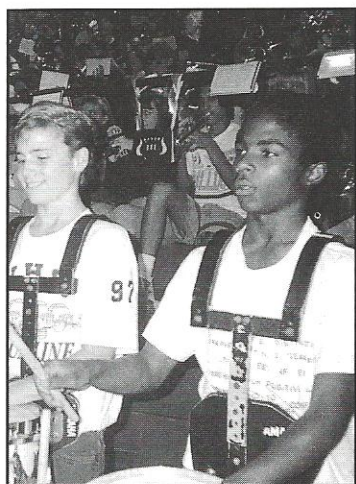




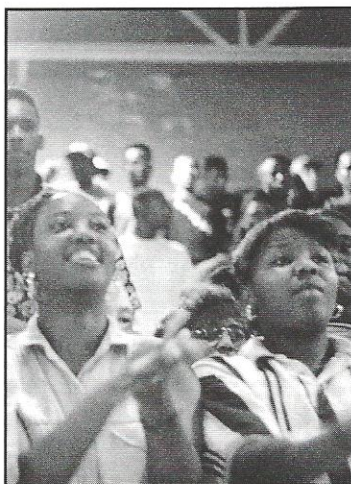
**Let's Get It Started.** The varsity players wait to hear their names. The seniors were honored at the Summerville pep rally.



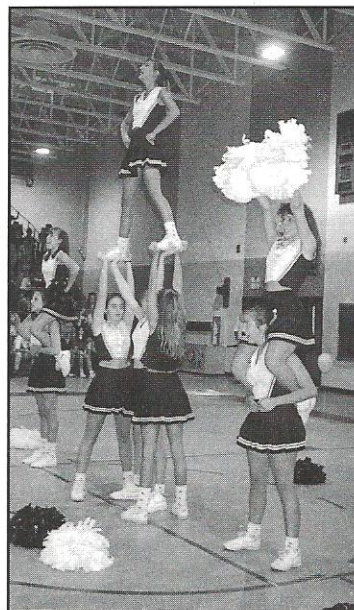
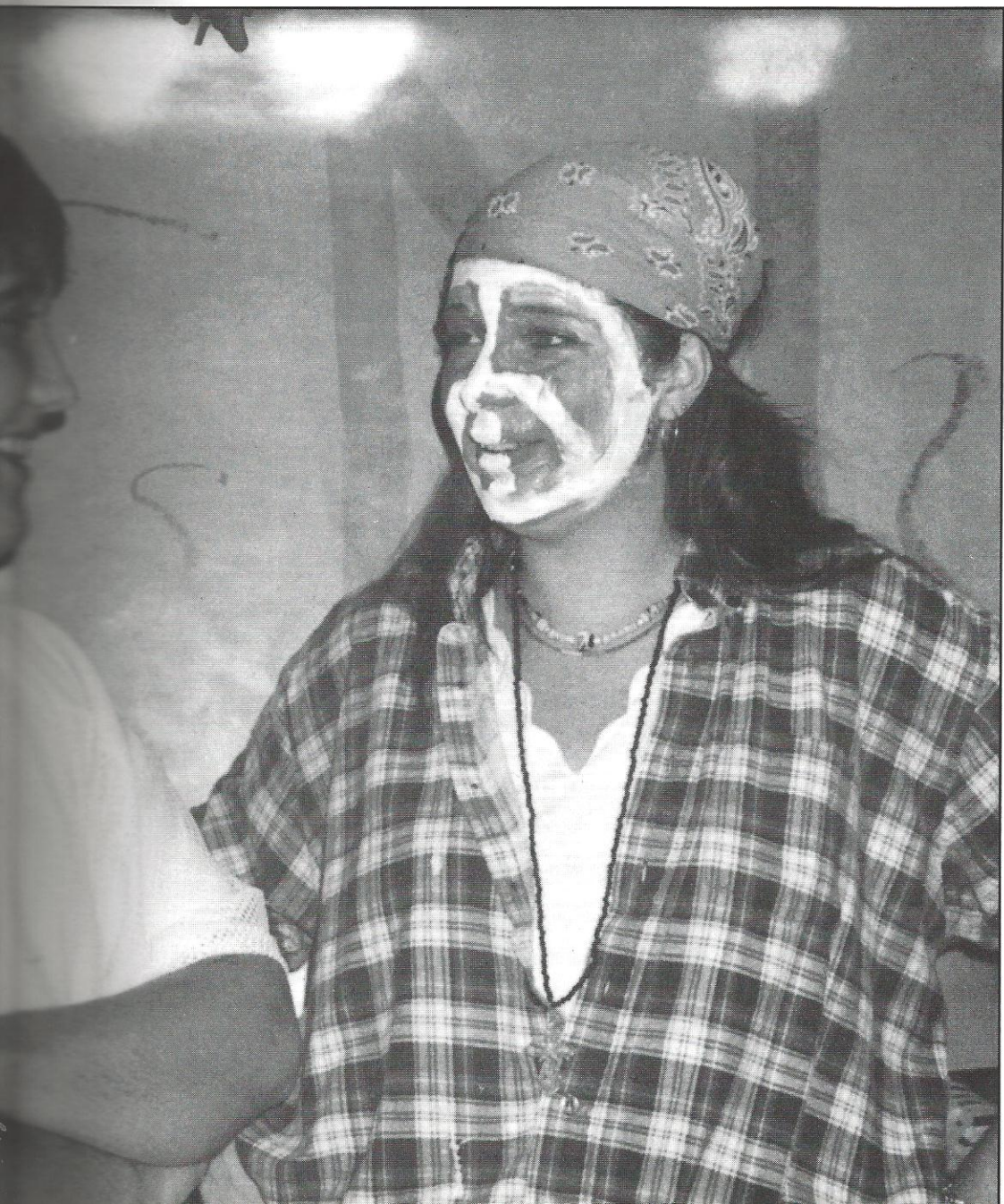
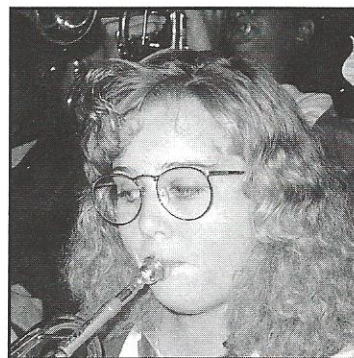
**How About A Drumroll Please?** Freshman Stuart Shelley and Laurie Shider pick up the beat as the band commences play. The band was known to play many selections during all of the pep rallies.



**Come On Bulldogs Do Your Thing.** Seniors Stephanie Wade and Teresa Proctor clap in sync to demonstrate their class spirit in front of the school. Both girls were members of the homecoming court.



**Blow 'em Away Dogs.** Junior Crystal Cook plays her trumpet during a song at the pep rally. Crystal was a member of the Junior Civitans Club.

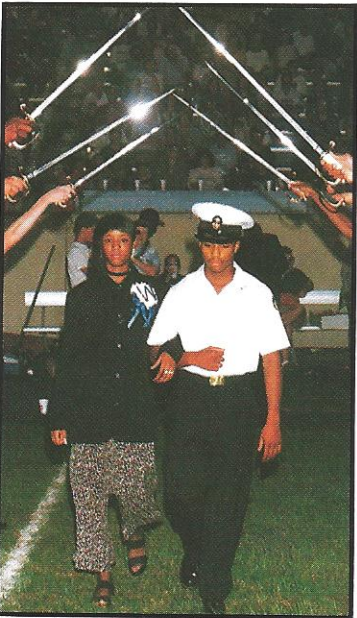


**We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do.** Performing a pyramid, the J.V. cheerleading squad does the job to keep the crowd entertained.

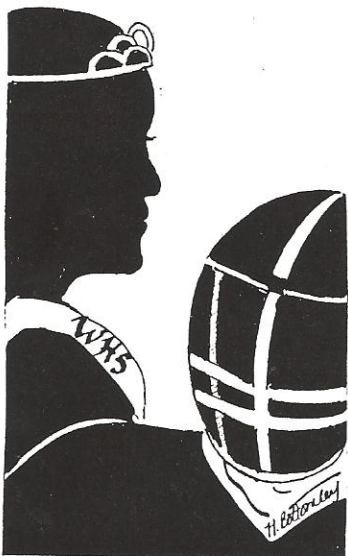




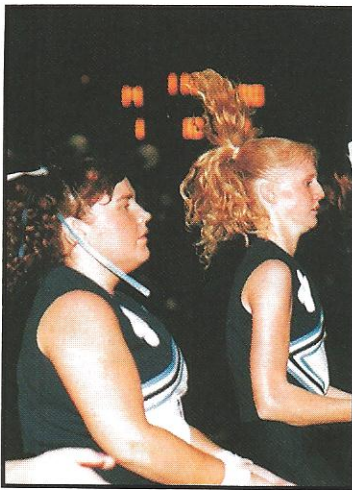
**Strike A Pose.** Frozen in action, pod members on the 50-yard line wait for the command to "rise" from their slumber. The band began each performance of the Oklahoma show in these pods.



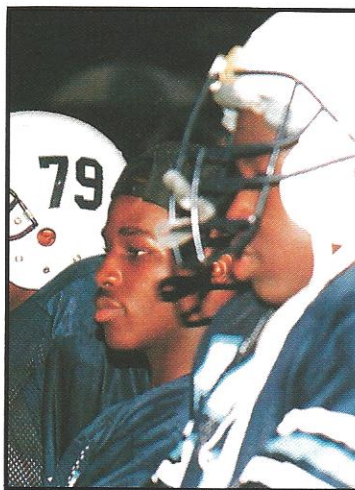
**Forward March.** Parading across the field, homecoming finalist Dorothy Ellison and her escort, ROTC member Omar Smith anticipate the announcement of Homecoming Queen. Dorothy was also a member of Student Council.



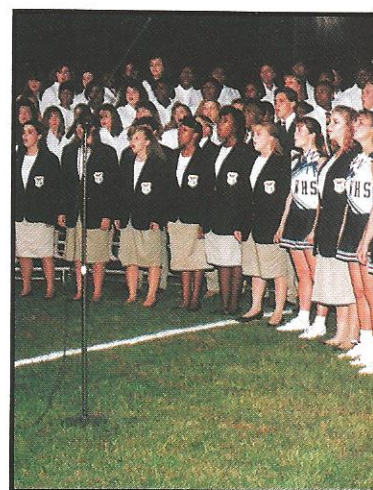
**We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do.** Varsity cheerleaders Kristina Mize and Samantha Waldrop are caught in the action. Both were newcomers to the squad this year.



**A Glance From The Sideline.** Juniors Rashad Wright and Carlos Holmes look on in anticipation as their teammates drive back the Beaufort Eagles for another Homecoming victory.



**WHS All Hail.** Members of the WHS Singers, Blue Notes, and Women's Treble Chorus present the Alma Mater and the national anthem for halftime entertainment. The chorus was directed by senior conductors Jenny Robbins and Marc Stroble.





# Mark Your Ballots for *Homecoming Queen*



Preparation for the Homecoming game began Tuesday, September 15 with the first day of Spirit Week. By Friday anticipation and excitement filled the school.

Students attended the Pep Rally Friday afternoon. While the senior football players were announced, the varsity cheerleaders did stunts and presented routines. The WHS Singers, Blue Notes, and Women's Treble Chorus provided the crowd with pre-game entertainment. Their annual performance consisted of a presentation of the Alma Mater and the national anthem, directed by Jenny Robbins and Marc Stroble, student conductors.

Sponsors for senior football players and cheerleaders were escorted by members of WHS Singers and by ROTC members. The ROTC served as the official honor guard.

Murial Fryar was voted

**Break on Through.** Displaying their artistic talent the varsity cheerleaders hold up the run-through poster for the Bulldogs. Rhonda Dopson and Stacie Pye shared the position of captain.



Miss Freshman; Shakeya Washington, Miss Sophomore; Latoya Maree, Miss Junior; and Teresa Proctor, Miss Senior. Stephanie Wade was crowned Homecoming Queen to the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd.

"Being crowned Homecoming Queen is truly an experience that I will never for-

get," said Stephanie.

The Band of Blue also delighted the crowd with its halftime performance. Playing songs from the Broadway play OKLAHOMA, the band proved ready to try for the fifth consecutive state title.

"The best part of Homecoming for me was the band's performance," said senior Georgette Wasson. "Being able to stand up and direct so many talented people as drum major is truly an honor."

Everyone was excited with the 28 to 13 defeat over the Beaufort Eagles.

"Knowing that it was my last year and that all of my ex-teammates were there made winning the Homecoming game even more exciting," remarked junior football player Brian Davis.

— Karen Beach



**Queen For A Night.** After being named Homecoming Queen, Stephanie Wade kisses Mr. Barnhill on the cheek as he presents her with a bouquet of roses. As a junior, Stephanie was elected Prom Princess.



# Making Our Mark *With Style*

Of all the things that change from year to year, fashion is the most inconsistent. Most students had some form of style they could call their own whether they dressed according to what mood they were in, dressed to be unique, wore the latest name-brand clothes, or simply took the easy way out and threw on whatever clean outfit they could find in the morning.

Some of the most visible fashion statements could be seen in the return of the style of the 70's. Students adorned themselves in such past relics as bellbottoms, clogs, bodysuits, and Berkenstocks.

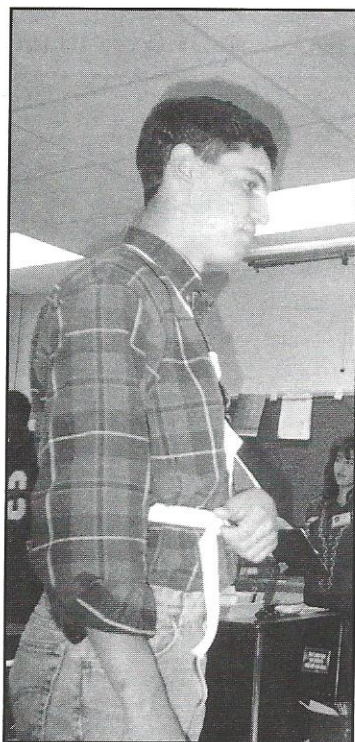
For a slightly dressier look, girls wore silk shirts, poet's shirts, or crocheted vests. Sarong skirts were also stylish whether worn short or long. Various kinds of chokers were

## **Dressed For Comfort.**

Senior Stevie MacMillan makes a fashion statement by wearing the ever-popular plaid flannel shirt. This look provided comfort as well as style.

not only a popular item to dress up this ensemble, but could also be worn with more casual outfits.

"I love to dress up, so I'm glad that the dressier look is becoming popular," said sophomore Hoph DuBoise.



To dress down for comfort and still make a fashion statement, students could wear baggy pants, plaid flannel shirts, combat boots, hiking boots, or flops.

"If I feel like I look different from everyone else, then I feel more comfortable with myself," said senior Derek Wacaster.

Most students conformed to the same old stand-by of T-shirts, jeans, and Duck Head shorts. This look guaranteed comfort and simplicity.

"Comfort is the most important thing to me when deciding what to wear in the morning," said senior Stacy Benton.

— Karen Beach

## **Dressed for Success.**

While laughing at a joke, junior Dawn Bowman and senior Frozan Sabeh sport a conservative look that proved to be quite fashionable. Both were members of the *Pawprint* staff.





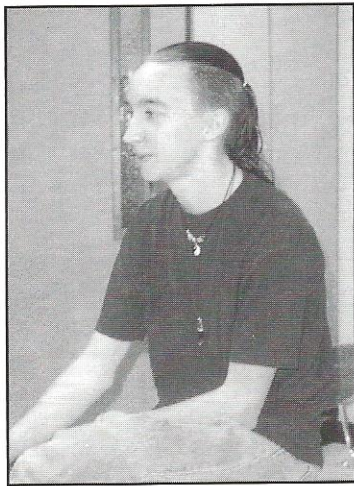
### Displaying Personality.

Sporting a ruffled shirt, a college T-shirt, and a Loony Tunes T-shirt, sophomores Bridget Adams, Ahana Denelle, and Kim Behling show that they know what's hot and what's not.



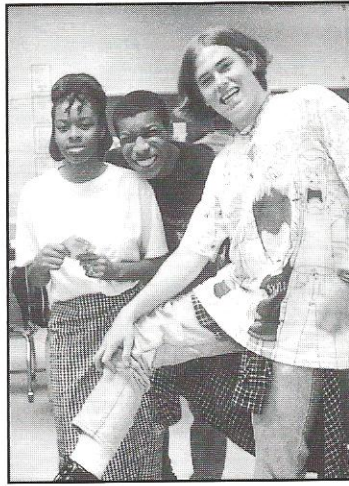
### Making A Statement.

While taking a moment to relax, senior Ed Broach exhibits his unique style. Ed was a member of the A-team and a National Merit Semi-finalist.



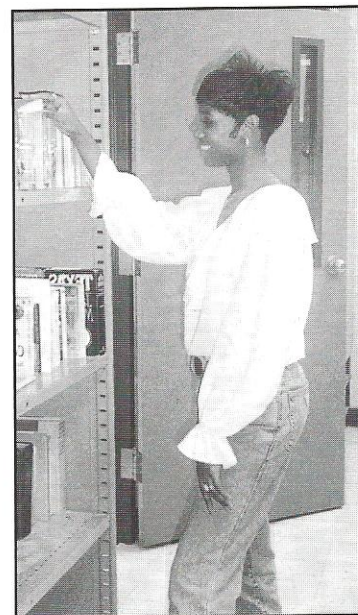
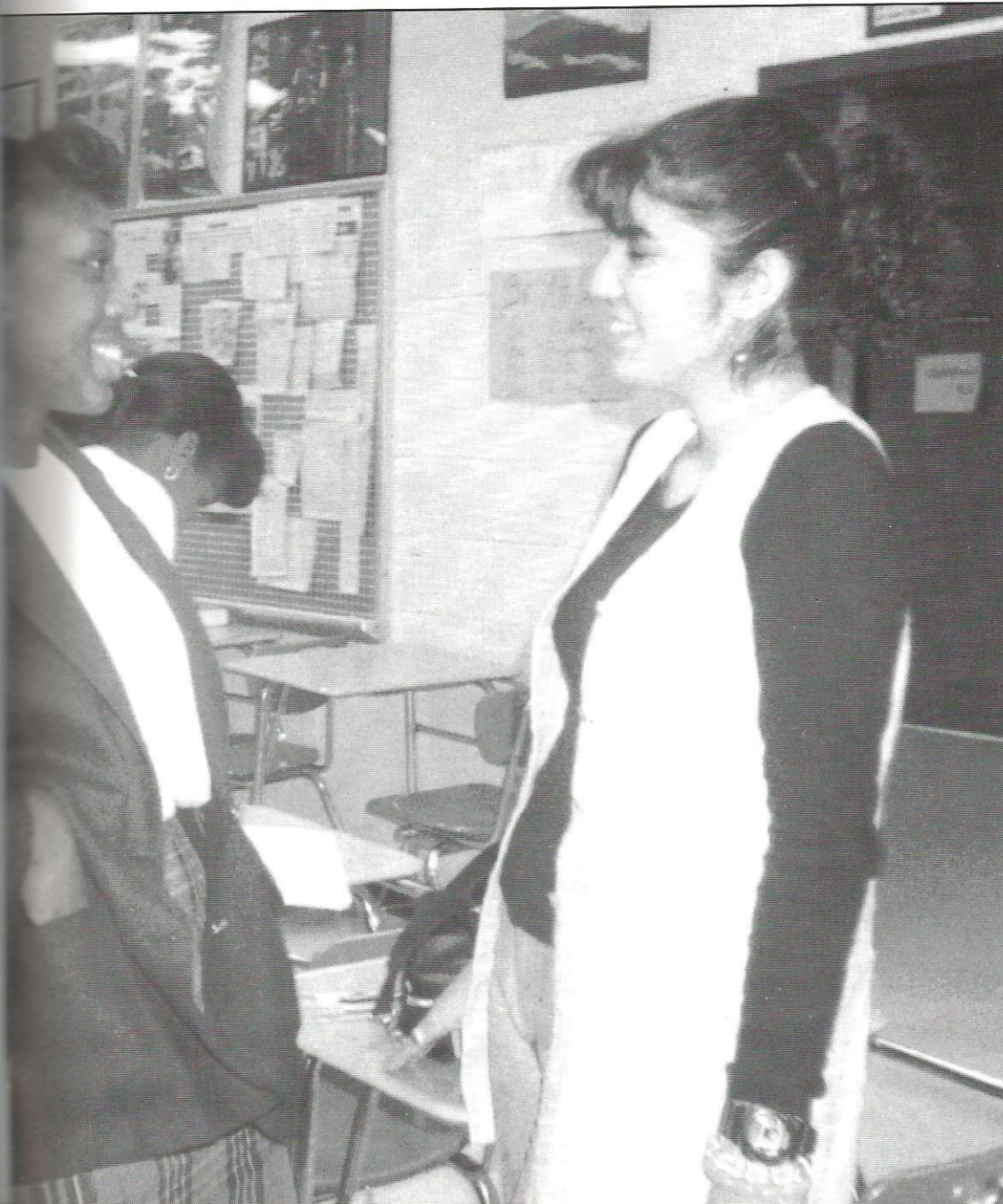
### Anything Goes.

Showing their style, seniors Victoria Davis, Andrew Lawton, and Derek Wacaster joke around during class. Derek's combat boots and Victoria's sarong skirt were visible fashion statements.



### The Winning Look.

Awaiting the presentation of their academic letter, seniors Adrian Smalls and Tamika Judge show their style. Adrian's body suit and Tamika's T-shirt were articles of clothing that could be found in most students' closets.



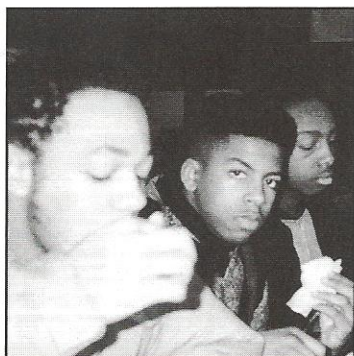
### Sign Of The Times.

Reaching for a book from Mrs. Janis Blocker's class library, senior Dorothy Ellison wears a white ruffled shirt. This popular piece of clothing could be worn with jeans or skirts.

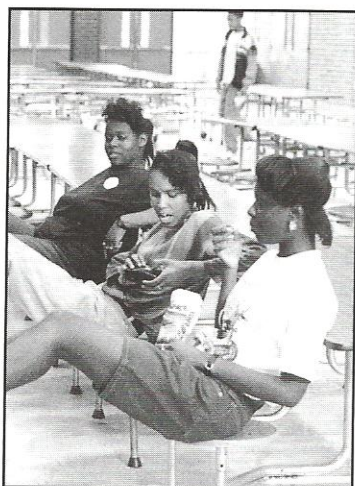




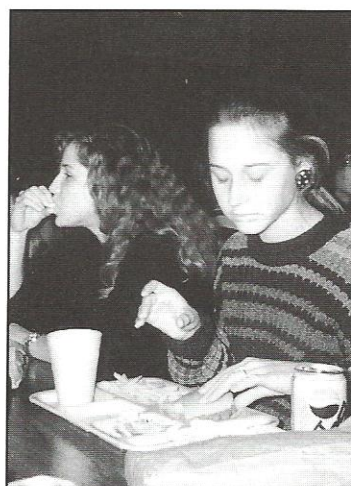
**Hungry Thoughts.** Robert Morris and Donte Sheppard satisfy their growling stomachs. Most students agreed that the twenty minutes allotted for lunch was far too little time.



**Catching Up With the Details** Resting after a busy day, Katina Wade, Gwin Oliver, and Sharon Washington enjoy the commons during one of its quieter moments. Students sometimes took advantage of the vending machines after school while waiting on their rides.



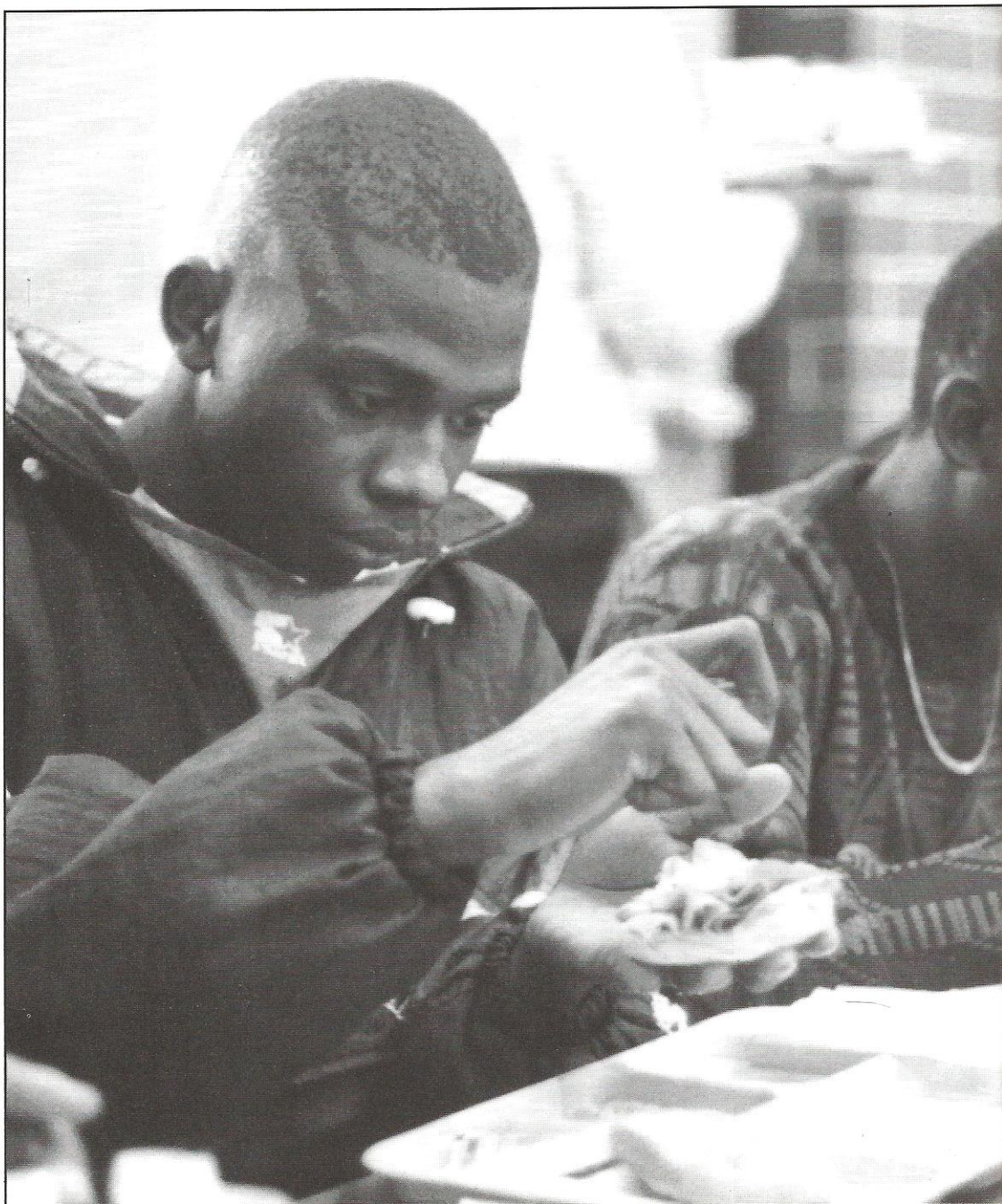
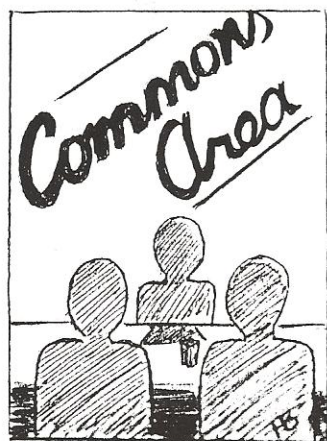
**Better Than Nothing.** Freshmen Brittany Neal and Margaret Young take time out of a hectic day to relax and eat lunch with their friends. Brittany played basketball, and Margaret played the flute in the band.



**Pass It On.** Freshmen Lauren Ulmer and Robin Bullock catch up on the latest gossip during lunch. Both girls were JV cheerleaders.



**Wishing Lunch Could Last Forever.** Students laugh, talk, and eat together at a table in the Commons. Even with four lunches, the tables were always crowded.







# I'm so Hungry, I Could Eat *School Lunch*



In the middle of a stressful day, students could always find others to socialize with in the Commons. The Commons found many uses. It was used as a place to meet, a place to chat, a place to eat, and probably one of the top places to do homework for first-period classes.

Most students came to school early to find the Commons as a refuge. In the morning, the social arena buzzed with gossip and plans for the rest of the day. Talking to friends was always a good reason for coming to school early while others needed that extra time to study for that notorious French exam or to finish overdue homework.

The Commons also served as a lunch room — obviously the main reason for its design. When the lunch bell rang, students rushed to the Commons to satisfy their growling

stomachs. Why was the “short line” always longer than the “long line”? Who knows, but both lines served a lunchtime buffet.

Other students rushed to the Commons to satisfy their need to converse. To these students, seeing their friends and sharing a few laughs were a lot more important than eating the lunchroom delicacies.



sies. They got a chance to catch up on the events of the day, but the thirty minutes always seemed much too little time.

“Since lunch was the only class I could pass, it was definitely my favorite,” said senior Stevie McMillan.

Some students also used the telephone located in the Commons during lunches and between classes. This pay phone provided students with a chance to call that special someone, friends outside school, or parents.

The Commons also opened up the opportunity for advertisements and small fundraisers. The Commons also had its share of posters and banners in honor of the football, basketball, and other sports teams.

— Jason Ward  
and  
Karen Beach

**Taster's Choice.** Junior Isiah Richards and senior Jimmie Roberts consume a healthy lunch. Although some students brought lunch, many ate school lunch instead at a cost of \$1.00.

**A Time for Change.** Kawana Robinson and Latoya Kelley make their way through the Commons to the next class. Sometimes this route was too crowded to attempt getting through.



# Whistle While

*you work ...*

While many students make their afternoons studying or just lying around, some spend time slaving away at their workplace. Students worked for different reasons. Some chose to work to help out with college tuitions. Some students chose to work to get a real feel of life in the job world, but most worked to make extra money or just to get out of their houses. Jobs ranged from bagging ice to clerking in a law office.

"Having a job and making money is a lot of fun, but it can really interfere with school work," said senior Daffney Washington. "Working many late hours and trying to keep up good grades is not a task for just anyone."

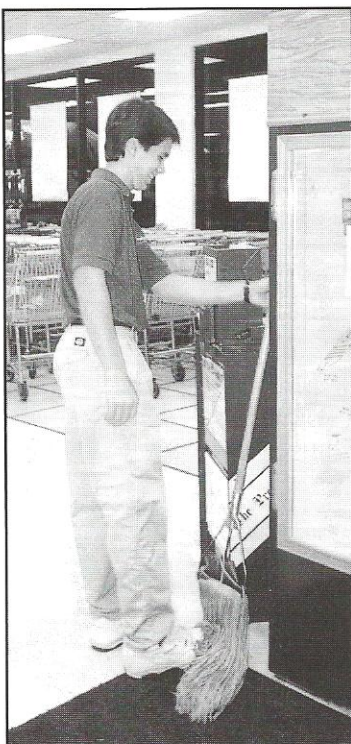
Some students dreaded finishing their long school day because they knew that it was just a beginning to a long

## **Straight To the Bank.**

Rushing to get done, David Manne-  
raak finishes his mopping duties to get home. David worked at Piggly Wiggly after school and on weekends.

night at work. Other students that enjoyed working liked being in the job environment and sometimes worked side by side with their close friends.

"Working gives me some-



thing to do after school when I am not playing sports," said junior Robyn Keller. "I also enjoy the extra cash on the side."

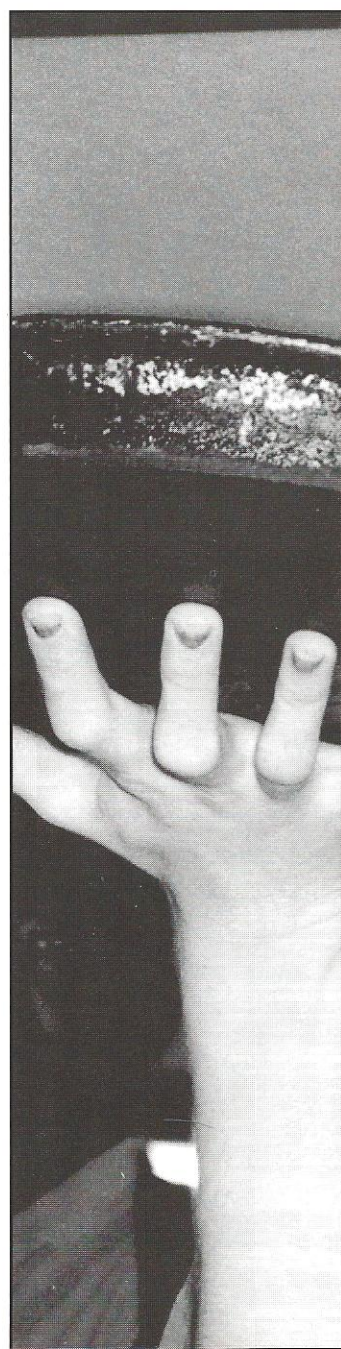
Working gave students a chance to get some hands-on experience in the real job world. In fact, working even changed some students' minds on what careers they might pursue. Jobs provided financial freedom and a chance to get away from their houses.

"Even though working takes up much of my free time on the weekends, it provides me with a place where I can just get away from pressures at home," said senior Bill Kinard.

— Jason Ward

## **Coming Right Up.**

Carrying an order to a few customers, Stacie Hale works quickly to tend to a full house of hungry customers at the Hut.

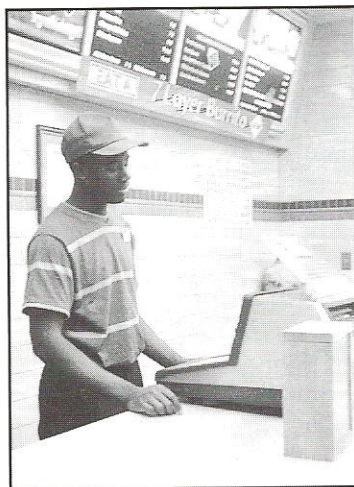




**Money For Nothing.** Relaxing on the bench at Griffy's Miniature Golf, juniors Michelle Beals and Grant Scott volunteer their time to raise money for the band. Band members worked hard during weekends to raise money for the trip to the Rose Bowl.



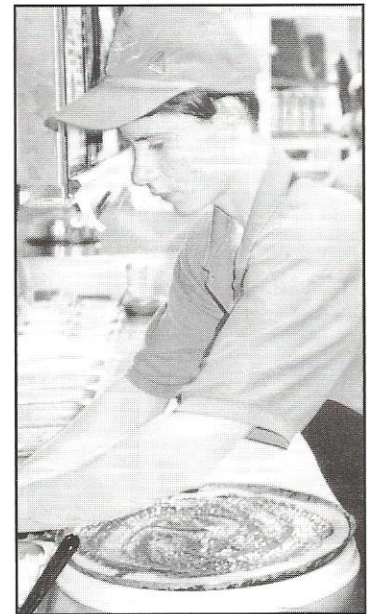
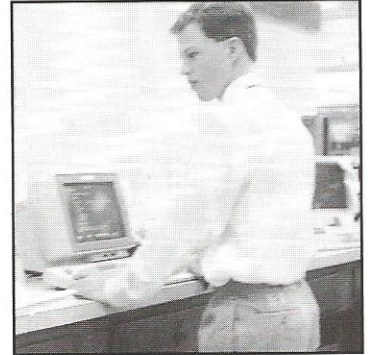
**Hot or Mild Sauce?** Taking another order, Edgar Wright puts in some strenuous hours at Taco Bell. Making a run for the border is what many students liked to do after school hours.



**Paper or Plastic?** Sorting through various goods, junior Nancy Murdaugh hurries to finish with a customer. Nancy was one of many students employed by the Pig.



**Another Typo!!** Correcting a minor error, computer genius Chris Fortner tends to his duties on the Piggly Wiggly chain gang. Chris was a National Merit semi-finalist.



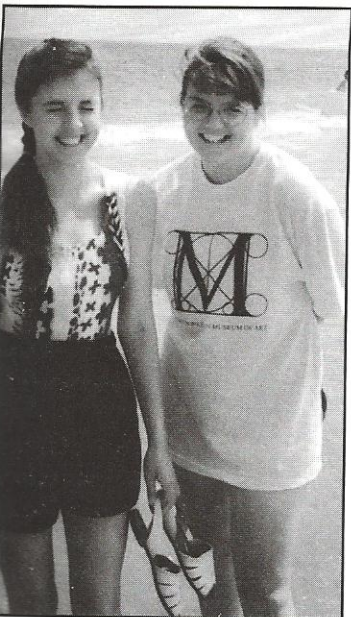
**Working For Dough.** Creating a pizza masterpiece, Lamar Smith works hard preparing an order. Several students were on the pepperoni team at Pizza Hut.





## Another Saturday Night

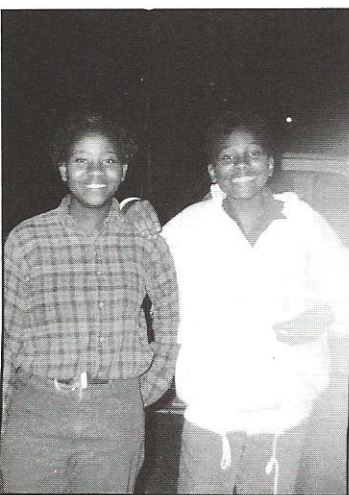
Ready to grab a quick bite to eat, senior Stacy Benton stands in line at Wendy's. Many students headed to fast-food restaurants for weekend meals.



**Looking At the Sun.** While taking a stroll along Edisto Beach, junior Lisa Winter and senior Joy Cunningham take advantage of the warm weather. Spending time at the beach with friends was one way for some to spend a weekend.

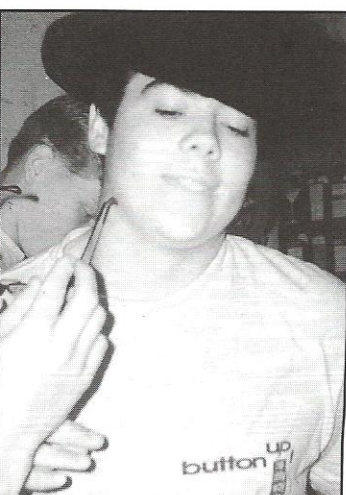


**Lean On Me** Sisters Teneka and Angie Bomar leave the parking lot after a Friday night football game. Most students spent their fall Friday nights at Bulldog Stadium supporting the Dogs.

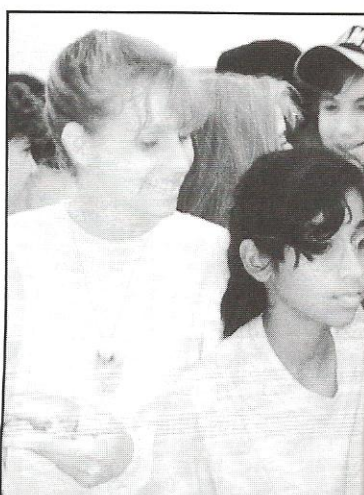


## Just Clowning Around.

Using his good-natured humor, senior Mike Wilson strikes a pose for his friends. Mike was a sports enthusiast who played football and golf, and was also a member of the Teacher Cadet class.



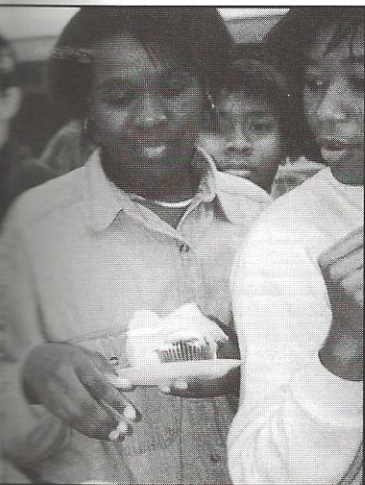
**A Winning Saturday** Band members Melissa Thomas, Shatel Patel, Kim Baily, Bridget Adams, and Myiah Blakeney take a moment to celebrate and enjoy a snack after winning state contest. Band members gave up every weekend in October for competitions.





# Living Only For The End

## Of The Week



When the bell rang at 3:15 on Friday, students filed out of the school building, into their cars, down Bulldog Avenue, and away from WHS for a weekend of fun and relaxation.

Weekends were times away from school work, books, and the pressures of tests. Many students saw the two days as simply two extra days to sleep.

"To me weekends were a time to catch up on some much needed rest," agreed freshman Jennifer Britt.

Most remained wide awake to party. Whether "going out" meant going to the movies, restaurants, clubs, riding around, or going to a house party, students always had a blast.

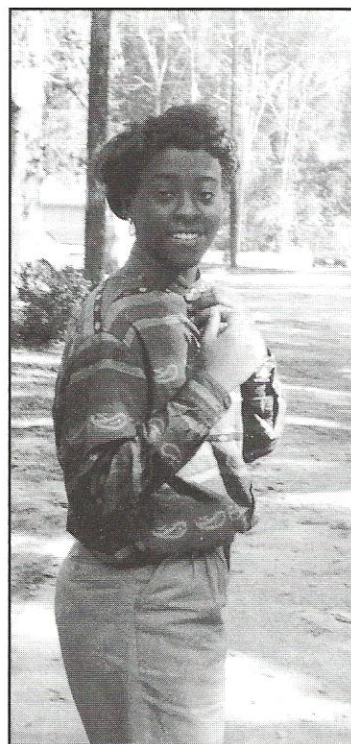
"I like either to party some on the weekends, spend time with my boyfriend, or spend time at home with my family," claimed senior Christie Davis.

Attending church and youth groups helped to fill

**Bowling A Strike.** Playing one last round at the Discovery Zone in Charleston, junior Salena Taylor aims for a winner. Many students headed out of town to experience things that Walterboro didn't offer.

most students' weekends. Many students traveled out of town on church-sponsored trips.

Journeying out of town to go shopping was an often-pursued activity. Students headed to Charleston or other nearby towns to spend a day shopping in the malls or downtown. Trips like these



also included dinner at a nice restaurant and possibly a movie.

"The activity that I enjoyed the most on the weekends was shopping in the malls of Charleston and Columbia," stated freshman Tameek Harper.

The beaches also offered days of rest and relaxation. Students who owned or rented beach houses sometimes spent the whole weekend there, while others simply made a day of it.

Some students took on responsibilities such as part-time jobs. Weekends also provided a good time to catch up on homework and other long-term projects for school. Others used them as a way to spend extra time with their families. But whatever the weekends were used for, students all agreed that the two days always ended their weeks right!

— Karen E. Beach

**Where's the Party?** Enjoying a chance to relax, senior Regina Middleton looks around for her friends as they head to find some fun. Even with very little to do on the weekends, students could always find some reason to get together and share some laughs.



# Any Little Reason to Celebrate

This year more than ever brought a new definition to holiday fun and excitement. With new activities as well as old, students had a variety of ways to keep their vacation days full.

The City of Walterboro created the first ever Walterboro Christmas festival. This festival, held on the weekend of December 3, included the annual Christmas Parade which consisted of students in the band, NJROTC, the Rice Planters, and the Dogs Against Drugs Club. The Art Club made walking advertisements for the parade. After the parade, spectators gathered in the downtown parking lot to listen to a concert of Christmas songs performed by the WHS choruses.

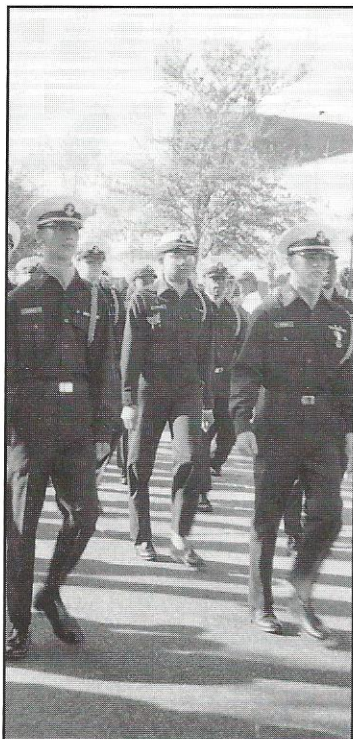
"The Christmas performance downtown was a great success, drawing a larger audience than we ever expected," said senior Victoria Davis.

The chorus also presented its annual Christmas concert at Hampton Street Auditorium December 7. All choruses were under the direction of Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy with the theme of "An Evening of Christmas Music." Soloists included Jenny Robbins, Lindsey Robertson, Marc

**Pa...rade Rest!** ROTC members Don Garbade, Faith Memminger, and Chris Fortner march in the Christmas parade. The ROTC also participated in many competitions during the holiday season.

Stroble, Stacy Franklin, Alicia Heape, Joñnet Hoats, Kinard Lee, and Victoria Davis.

Many clubs took on the responsibility of lending a helping hand to those in need. The NHS sponsored the Angel Tree service project. Students drew the name of a needy child from a Christmas tree in the main office and provided the child with a gift. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) sponsored the annual Christmas party for the under-privileged children of Colleton County. The FCA



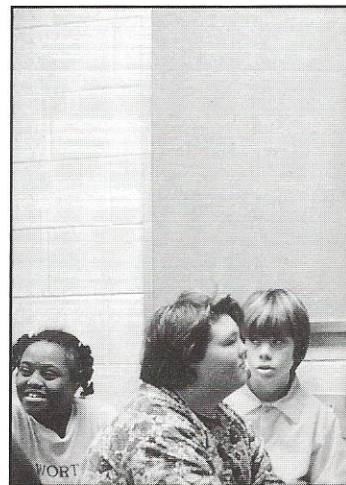
members provided an outfit and toy for each child whose name was donated by the Department of Social Services. The Future Teachers of America donated teddy bears to the local EMS. These stuffed animals were used to comfort injured children who were being transported to the hospital.

Several groups donated their time to visit and provide entertainment to those less fortunate than themselves. The members of the Junior Civitans and the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) clubs visited the Veteran's Hospital in Charleston. Student Council representatives entertained members of local nursing homes, and the Dogs Against Drugs club visited the Women's Prison.

"The best part of the holidays was having the chance to do something good for the community and for those who are less fortunate than I am," stated senior Student Council and NHS member Denise Pinckney.

— Karen Beach

**Changing Identity.** Taking time out from shopping, WHS Singers Katie Herndon, Jennifer Robbins, and Stacie Pye pose as Santa Bears by standing behind a cardboard cut-out in the Florence mall. All-State chorus nominees went to Florence High School for All-State auditions in December.

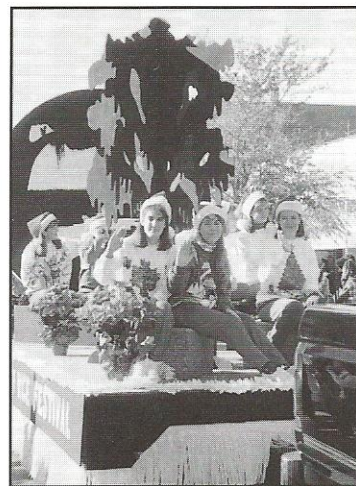




**"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"** Listening intently, students of Miss Sonya Sims's class Latoya Fraiser, Jack Mock, and Lindy Stevenson enjoy a Christmas story told by Santa. The media center sponsored this annual party to celebrate the holiday season.



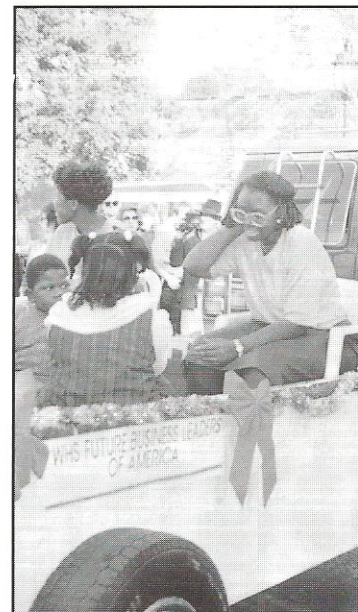
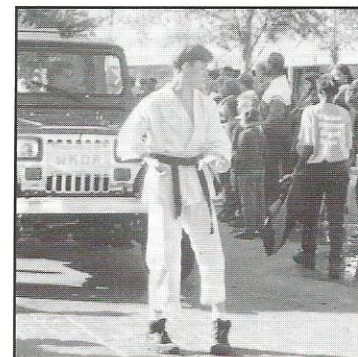
**"Have a Holly Jolly Christmas!"** Waving to the crowd, seniors Lindsey Robertson, Rhonda Dopson, Karen Beach, Stacie Pye, and Farrior Langley represent Walterboro in the Christmas Parade as the official hostesses of the 1993 Rice Festival. The Rice Planters participated in various service projects throughout the year.



**"Rocking Around The Christmas Tree"** Showing off their work, freshmen Debarce Holms, Brandon Hill, Ashley Heaton, Monica Smoak, and Carolyn Hazel smile proudly. These students of Mrs. Cheryl Murdugh's geometry class decorated the Christmas tree with geometrical shapes.



**Getting A Kick Out Of The Holidays.** While marching in the Christmas parade, freshman Richard Craven shows off his black belt. Many students enjoyed taking karate in their spare time.

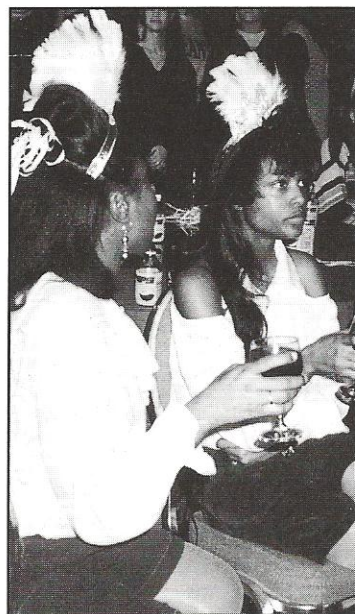
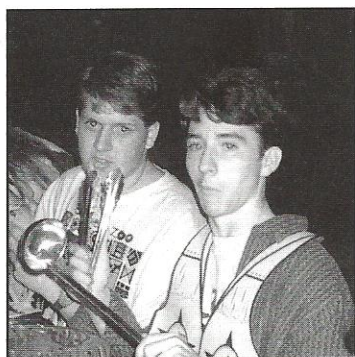


**Dashing Through The Streets.** Seniors Anika White and Latoya Seabrook enjoy the parade from the Future Business Leaders of America Club float. Many clubs were represented in the parade.





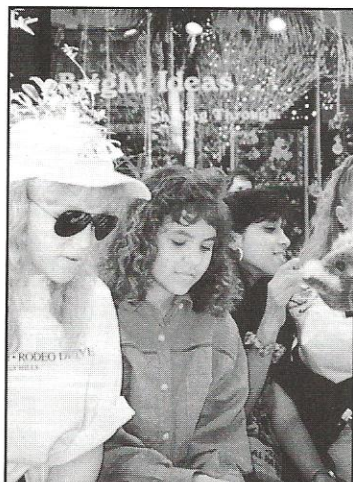
**Dishing It All Out.** Senior Shane Polk and sophomore Ian O'Briant prepare to dine the night after the Rose Bowl. As the designated "server," Shane had to serve the meal to those at his table.



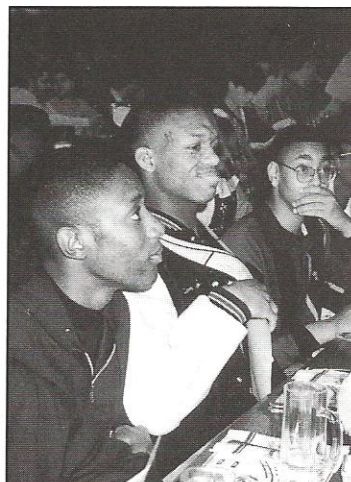
**How About Another Round?** Senior Angela Dezelle and Jabina Davender pour themselves another soft drink while watching the annual Apple Drop at the New Year's Dance in the Marriot.



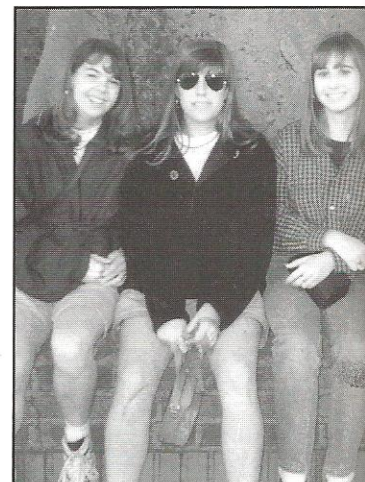
**Monkeyin' Around.** Freshmen Stephanie Thomas, Shatel Patel, and junior Angie Warren take a break after touring the San Diego Zoo. Students tried to find as much rest as they could after long days of touring the California sights.



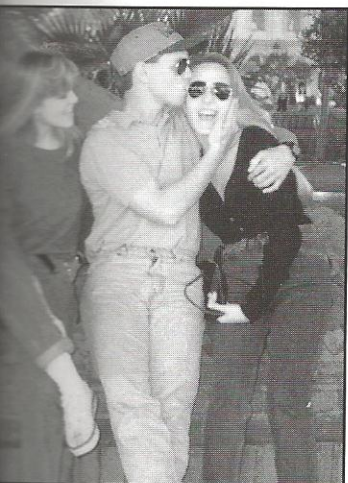
**Catching a Glimpse.** Watching the Dance Hall Girls, junior Ralph Tracy, sophomore William Welsey, and junior Eric Johnson enjoy the Wild Bill Extravaganza.



**Catching a Breather.** Band members K.C. Stone, Mandy Williams, Ashley Heaton, Amanda Brooks, Jackson Walling, and Nicole Constantine take a break after visiting Olvera Street, the oldest Spanish settlement in America.







# Ah . . . The Smell *of Roses*



After a year and a half of raising money, practicing, and preparing for the trip to the Rose Bowl, the magic date arrived December 28. Approximately 250 band members and over 40 parents and relatives departed on four different flights for Pasadena, California.

The week before the parade, students participated in a tour of LA. Students found their favorite movie stars' names on the Walk of Stars at the Chinese Theater and shopped on Rodeo Drive. Knott's Berry Farm provided one day's excitement. The San Diego Zoo proved to be a favorite adventure. The famous Hollywood Bowl was part of the tour also.

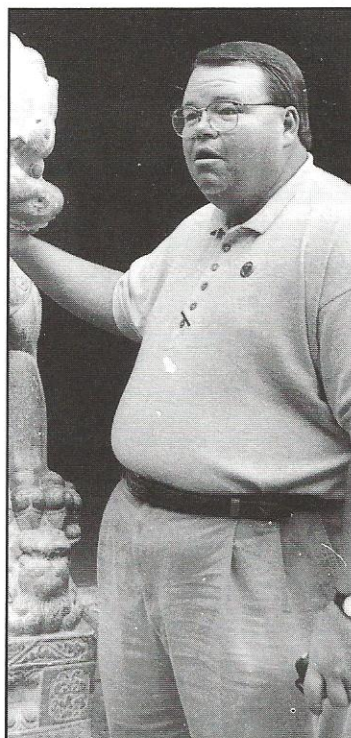
"Preparing for the parade included a lot of hard work and dedication to raising money, but if I had a chance to do it all over again, I would," said junior Eric Johnson.

The band also kept busy

**Ready for Anything.** After walking seven miles from start to finish in the morning parade, tired students prepare to take advantage of the box lunches waiting for them.

with a performance at Band Fest at Pasadena St. Junior College along with the three other Rose Bowl Honor bands.

The band members and chaperones celebrated New Year's Eve with a buffet dinner and dance at the hotel. The three-hour difference in time mean that they could participate in the countdown



to the new New Year with the East Coast because of the live broadcast from New York of the annual apple drop.

"It was a real task to raise all of that money and to endure those demanding after-school practices, but I had the time of my life and I would not pass up a chance to do it again," said freshman Leah Colette.

But the big day arrived on New Year's Day when most band members rose bright and early at 2:00 am. After eating breakfast at 3:00 am, the drowsy students loaded the buses at 4:00 in order to be at the line-up for the parade at 5:30. As the band marched at 8:00, the fans back home in Walterboro and the Lowcountry tuned into the live broadcasts on all channels. Bill Walsh accompanied the band to California and gave live coverage from the parade route.

— Jason Ward

**No Pain, No Gain.** Beside a statue outside the Chinese theater, assistant band director Tommy Finigan strikes a pose. Students enjoyed finding the names of their favorite movie stars on the Walk of Stars.



# “If You Want To Buy Me

## Flowers ...”

Traditionally, Valentine's Day was known as a day to show love and appreciation for that one special person. But it only took one glance at the flower-filled hallways on February 14 to realize that almost everyone took part in this tradition in some way. Rather than just acknowledging sweethearts, students also showed their love for friends, teachers, and family members with beautiful flowers and gifts.

More than 500 names appeared on a list of those receiving flowers. This list was posted in the Commons, and students were responsible for picking up their flowers from the mini-auditorium.

“Receiving those surprise flowers that you don't expect is definitely the best part of

Valentine's day,” said senior Courtney Williams.

The most often received gift was, of course, red roses. But other gifts included carna-

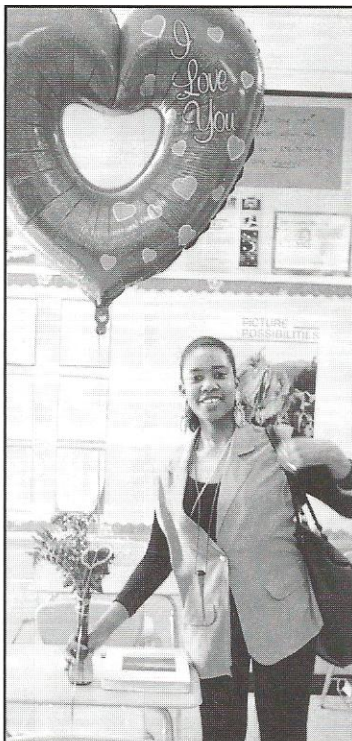
tions, balloons, teddy bears, and candy.

The Student Store participated by selling heart-shaped balloons, bears enclosed in balloons, foil balloons, and cards. The gifts were placed in the mini-auditorium with all of the others for receivers.

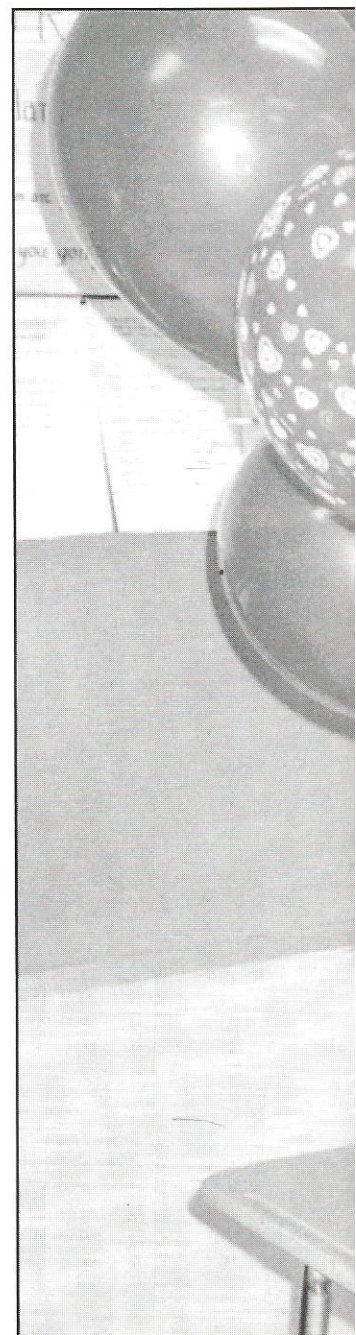
Several clubs got involved in the spirit of the holiday. The Junior Civitan Club distributed valentines to all local nursing homes. The NHS sponsored a party for students at Black Street Elementary. The club members provided entertainment and refreshments. Several Teacher Cadets chaperoned Valentine's Day Dances at Colleton Elementary and Hampton Street Elementary Schools.

— Karen Beach

**Have A Heart.** Adrene Binns shows off her unusual gift from boyfriend Kwasi Levine. Students receiving huge heart-shaped balloons such as Adrene's could not help but be noticed when walking down the hall.



**The Gift of Love.** Smiling proudly, senior Devola Lisbon searches for a safe place to keep her flowers during class. Devola was a member of the softball team.





**Who Do You Love?** During a free period, Seniors Brandy Guffey and Lydia Harrison distribute flowers to eager students. Dozens of floral arrangements graced the stage of the mini-auditorium.



**"My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."** Senior Wendy Frazier displays her gift of love. Students received roses from sweethearts, friends, and family.



**"A Rose By Any Other Name ..."** Senior Katina Wade rereads the card from her roses one last time before class starts.



**Roses Are Red.** Mrs. Joyce Davis searches for a student's flowers on the mini-auditorium stage. Mrs. Davis was one of the many teachers who volunteered their time to distribute flowers.

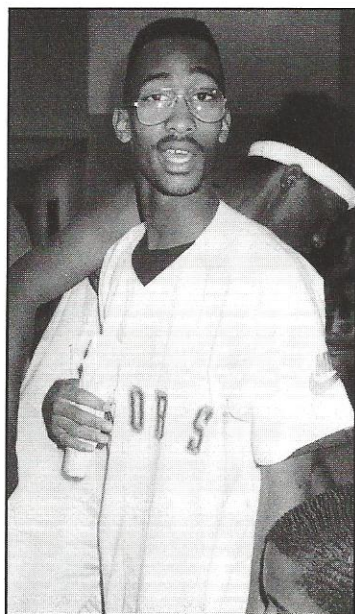


**"Hello, I Love You ..."** Having trouble opening her locker because of her load, Rejeena Washington balances gifts and flowers from her loved ones. The only bad part about getting flowers was having to carry them around the rest of the school day.



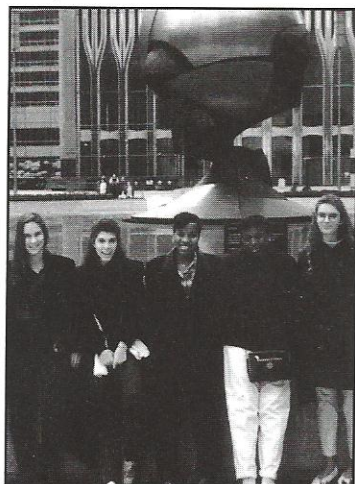


**"A Friend Like Me"** Quenching a thirst, senior Shelby Bishop and junior Bruce Blackwell rest from a day of swimming in Shelby's pool. Back yard activities such as picnics, swimming, and ball games always marked the arrival of spring.

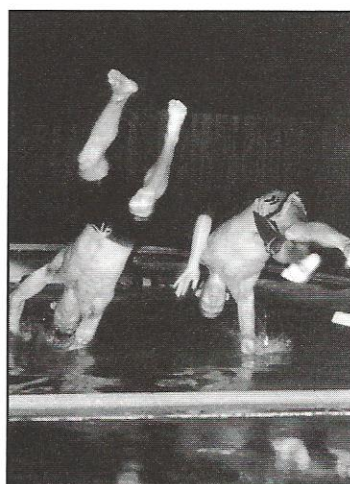


**Way to Play!!** Senior Tim Hudson coaches during the student/faculty basketball game in the Commons. The game went into over-time but still ended in a tie.

**A New York State of Mind** While posing in front of the World Trade Center, Elizabeth Walters, Nicole Wilson, juniors Selena Taylor, Dawn Bowman, and LaNelle Crenshaw enjoy their spring break in New York City with a church group.



**C'mon in! It's not cold!** Taking a dive, senior Trey Rhodes and junior Robyn Keller participate in a popular spring activity. Both boys also kept their spring days busy playing soccer.



**Cheaters Never Win.** Seniors Chenise Pinckney, Denise Pinckney and Stephanie Wade relax on the senior cruise with a game of cards. Thirty-five seniors attended this three-day cruise to the Bahamas.







# These Are the Days to *Remember*

With the arrival of warm weather, students not only shed their coats and sweaters, but also the worries of term papers, major tests, and projects. Even though students kept busy with spring sports, banquets, spring concerts, and final exams, the holiday and vacation time took away some of the pressure.

The week before Spring Break was filled with activities. Several clubs participated in the Classroom-on-Wheels Easter Egg Hunt at the recreation center. Students volunteered the day to entertain the young children with games and dances. They also dyed and prepared Easter eggs, hid eggs, and helped the children find them.

The annual faculty/senior basketball game was again a popular activity. The game consisted of two twelve-minute quarters which ended with a three point shot by Coach Ben Mitchell, tying the game.

**Sing Us A Song.** Sophomores Daniel Garvin, Ian O'Briant, and Jason Shelley entertain the student body during the Prom Promise festivities. The three have been performing together several years.

A one-minute overtime was called by Coach Bullock, but neither team could maintain a consistent lead. The game ended 36-36, the first tie in Walterboro history.

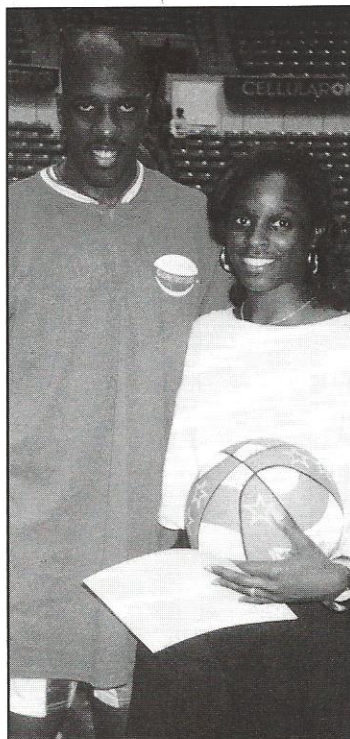
During Spring Break April 4-8, many students spent Easter Sunday with their families and then spent the following week with their friends at Edisto Beach, while some headed for bigger and

better beaches such as Daytona or Myrtle. Others traveled with their families to visit relatives or vacation. Going on trips with church groups, visiting colleges, attending concerts, and going on camping trips were other popular activities. Some students used the full week to earn a few extra dollars at their part-time jobs.

The annual Prom Promise fashion show displayed the latest fashions in formal wear. Prom Promise Day was established as a fund-raiser to cut down on some of the expenses for the prom. Several students modeled the evening wear.

"The best part of the fashion show was the chance to see some of my friends dressed up in prom dresses and tuxedos," said junior Mary Sparks.

— Karen Beach  
Jason Ward



**Hoopin' and Hollerin.** While attending a basketball game with the Upward Bound program, senior Natasha Hooper poses with one of the Harlem Globe Trotters. Coordinator of the program organized this trip to the Charleston Coliseum.



# So Many Festivities So Little Time ...

Students left school early at 1 pm on April 22 with only one thing on their minds ... curiosity and excitement about what was going on downtown at the Rice Festival.

The afternoon included various activities downtown including concessions, displays, arts and crafts, and musical entertainment. Soloists from the WHS choruses performed in front of the waterfall. At 2:30 chorus members starring in the play *OKLAHOMA* convened in full costume to present musical scenes from the play.

In the evening many students made the trip to the Recreational Center to see the 19th annual Rice Festival softball tournament starting at 6:00. This was also a good time to visit the carnival at a new site on Hiers Loop Road.

Night activities for Friday and Saturday included the annual fireworks display Friday night at 8:00 and street dances in front of the waterfall. Despite the summer

showers throughout the evening, these events proved to be well attended. The band "The Sands" played at the street dance Friday night, and "Nearly Normal" provided the entertainment for Saturday night.

Many rose bright and early Saturday morning to participate in the Rice Run and Walk at 8:00 a.m. The 11 am parade also took its usual route down Jefferies Boulevard. WHS students were

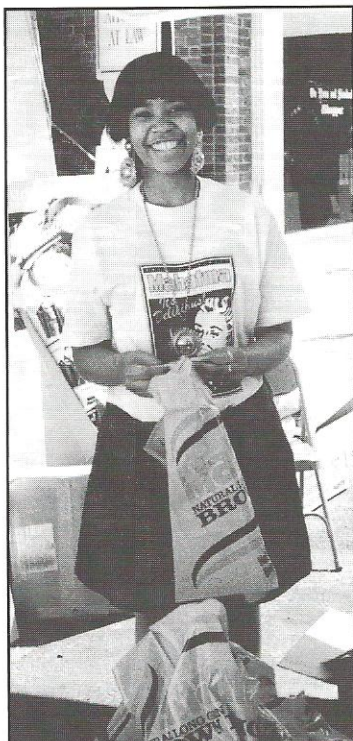
represented in the parade by the band, the chorus, the Rice Planters, Dogs Against Drugs and many others. The chorus proudly claimed the first prize for the most elaborate float with an "Aladdin" theme.

Whether they worked behind booths, enjoyed the World's Largest Pot of Rice, or simply walked up and down Washington Street with friends, students could always find a familiar face and a good laugh. Softball, golf, and tennis tournaments were held for those interested in sports.

As usual, several students acted as official hostesses of the festival by serving as Rice Planters. Of the twenty-five Rice Planters, fifteen were WHS students. These girls volunteered their time and services during the weekend serving as official hostesses to the 10,000 who enjoyed the festivities.

— Karen Beach

**Baggin' It Up.** Junior Adrene Binns contributes to the festival by working hard in the Mahatma Rice booth. This was only one of the many booths where students could be found volunteering their time and services.

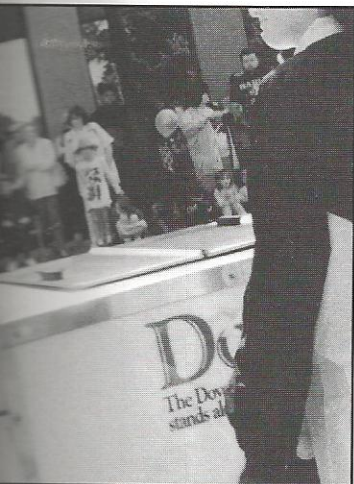


**The Hostesses With the Mostest.** Waving proudly to the crowds, the Rice Planters show off their float. These fifteen girls were chosen from Walterboro High and Colleton Preparatory Academy.





**We All Scream for Ice Cream.** Junior Brandon Whitacre and freshmen Robin Bullock and Lauren Ulmer sell ice cream during the Parade in attempt to raise money for the Junior Civitans.



**A Point in the Right Direction.** While enjoying the crowd, senior Rice Planters Rhonda Dopson and Georgette Wasson man the information booth. Each Rice Planter had a designated time to work in the booth giving directions and information.

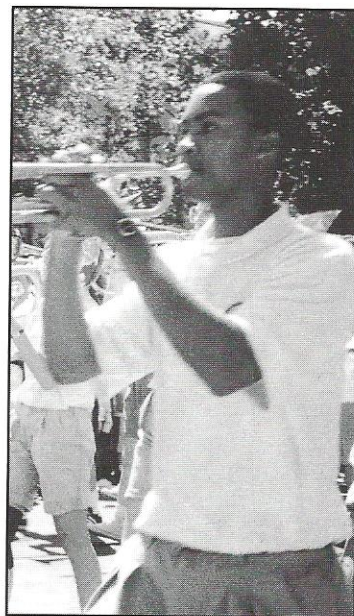


### A Magic Carpet Ride.

Dressed as genies, junior Heather McLaine and sophomores Kimberly Shell and Caroline Sanders capture a scene from the movie *Aladdin*. The float won the first place trophy in the parade.



**Say Cheese.** Junior Paulita Lloyd and Deborah Mitchell are caught in the annual main street traffic and take a moment to say high to WHS. Both girls were honored at the Leadership banquet held in May.



### And the Band Played On

... Junior Jermaine Walker gives his horn a "toot" while marching with the band in the parade. The band played the theme song from *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves*.





### "Out Of My Dreams ..."

Junior Alicia Heap, senior Genelle Tucker, junior Nikki Crosby, and senior Victoria Davis listen intently as Jenny Robbins sings the introduction to the Dream Sequence.



**"Just A Girl Who Can't Say No"** Senior Lindsey Robertson and junior Jerry O'Conner perform a duet. The love triangle of Lindsey's, Jerry's, and Marc Stroble's characters provided the comic relief for the play.



### "It's A Scandal!"

Sophomore Robbie Craven looks on as Marc Stroble sings a comic solo about being trapped in a marriage. Marc received the Director's Award for best actor.



### "Hey, Aunt Eller!!!"

Junior Jon'net Hoats and senior Allison Pooser dance and sing to Rev. Hill's solo. Jon'net starred as Aunt Eller and Allison was a member of the chorus.



### "Territory Folks Should Stick Together"

Sophomores Carrie Quesenberry, Heather McClain, Richard Mock, and senior Allison Pooser clap to the beat of Rev. Paul Hill's solo.







# “Oh What A Beautiful

## Morning ...”

One thing that people look forward to seeing every year is the annual chorus production. Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy and the WHS Singers produced one of the best WHS productions ever, *Oklahoma!* The play was a two-act, two and a half hour masterpiece performed at 7:30 on May 3, 4, and 5 in the mini-auditorium.

At first, ticket sales were slow and the chorus and many others did not believe the play would succeed, but by the first night, over 200 tickets were sold for Wednesday night alone. Word of mouth skyrocketed the ticket sales to sell-outs on the two following nights. The sales were so successful that folding chairs had to be brought into the auditorium to provide for a super-sized audience. The tickets

**“People Will Say We’re In Love”** In the final wedding scene, sophomore Justin Ulrich and senior Jenny Robbins sing with the rest of the chorus. Justin and Jenny played the lead roles of Laurey and Curley, a young couple whose love triumphs in the end.

were \$5.00 each.

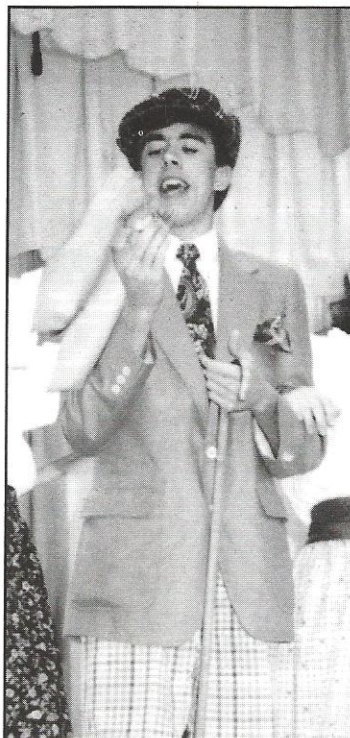
“Sure, *Oklahoma* was a lot of hard work, but I definitely think that all the hours we put into the play really paid off,” said fourth year chorus member Marc Stroble. “I was really worried that things were not going to go our way and that everything would just fall

apart, but everything worked out better than expected and I personally believed that it was an excellent production.”

The cast of the play consisted of some thirty members. The lead players were: Jenny Robbins as Laurie, Justin Ulrich as Curley, Jerry O’Connor as Will, Bryan Davis as Jud, Lindsey Robertson as Ado Annie, Rev. Paul Hill as Judge Andrew Carnes, Marc Stroble as Ali Hakin, and Jon’net Hoats as Aunt Ella.

“It has been a very busy and difficult year,” said Mrs. Drawdy. “It has been a lot of fun and an experience that I hope these kids will never forget and will one day appreciate all the hard work they have put into it.”

— Jason Ward  
and  
Karen Beach



**A Persian Goodbye.** Marc Stroble tries to make a sale as the peddler, Ali Hakin. Marc used his good sense of humor and talent for comedy roles to make everyone laugh.



# Making Our "Moment In Time"

## *Last Forever*

After months of deciding on the perfect date, shopping for the perfect dress, finding jewelry to match, making hair and nail appointments, renting tuxedos, deciding where to eat dinner, and ordering corsages and boutonnieres, it would seem that students would finally get to relax on May 20. But the last thing on their minds the Friday before prom was relaxation. Most students attended the three classes necessary to attend the prom and spent the rest of the day running last-minute errands.

Before arriving at the prom, students celebrated in a variety of ways. Some preferred the formal atmosphere of having dinner at a nice restaurant. Others prepared fancy dinners by candlelight at their homes or attended formal invitation-only drop-ins given by parents. But some considered the prom "just another party" and swung by friends' houses just to bum around after grabbing a quick bite to eat somewhere such as the local Burger King drive-thru.

"The best way to go to the

prom is casually, with a large group of friends," stated junior Bruce Blackwell. "A less formal atmosphere takes away the tension and guarantees that everyone has a good time."

The prom carried the double theme of "Make It Last Forever" and "One Moment In Time." The gym was decorated with purple, metallic gold, and black streamers. A huge cardboard carousel was set up in the middle of the gym and provided a centerpiece for the dance floor. Similar carousel table center-

pieces made of wood decorated each table. Junior art student Wayne Williams painted a mural of city night scene for the backdrop.

Students began getting pictures taken as early as 6 p.m. Bryn Alan took the pictures and used a background of a carousel horse to go along with the theme of the decorations. The prom began at eight and students danced until the clock struck midnight.

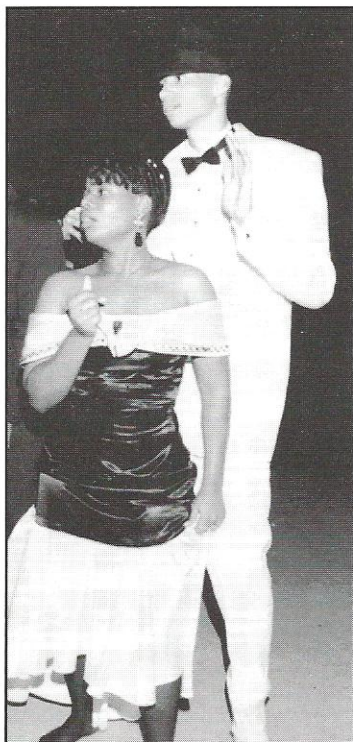
"It was important to me to get an early picture time because I knew that my hair would get messed up as soon as I started dancing," said Shanna Cobb.

Principal Bob Pence announced the royal court. Juniors Robyn Keller and Latoya Maree were crowned Prom Prince and Princess. The Prom King and Queen were seniors Trey Rhodes and Tia Maree. The court was chosen by popular vote of the classes.

"Being named Prom King was very unexpected, but it also made the evening much more memorable," said senior Trey Rhodes.

— Karen E. Beach

**Way To Shake It!** Seniors Shante Salley and Charles McCray spend some time together just to move to the music. Charles was selected to the All-Region team for outstanding qualities in basketball.



**The Chain Gang.** Couples take a break away from each other to join in on the annual conga line. This quickly turned into a tradition at WHS and is sure to last.

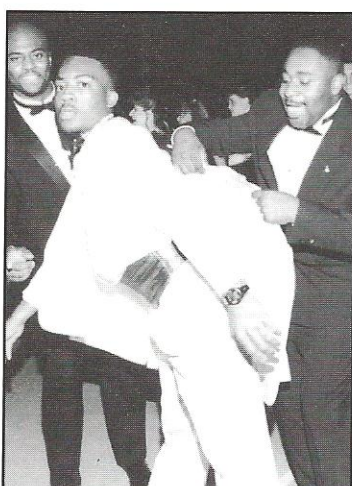




**It's Nilla Tyme!!!** Bringing down the house, the notorious Nilla Waters show off their awesome dance moves and their hip-hop Wafer hats. The Nilla roster includes Shaq-Dawg, Thrill-Dawg, Mac-Dawg, K-Dawg, and Rupe-Dawg.



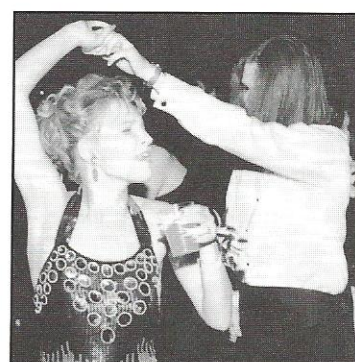
**Moving and Grooving.** Gettin' down to the sound, junior Keniard Lee and senior Donald Green experiment with a couple moves of their own. Both were members of chorus.



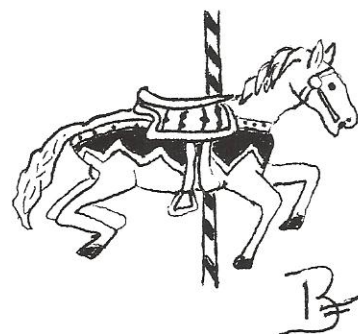
**Make Way For The King And Queen.** There's always a little time to dance with your queen, especially during prom night. Seniors Trey Rhodes and Tia Maree show off their royalty as they display their nobility by wearing the crown jewels.



**Let's Take A Spin.** Sophomore Shannon Nettles and senior Derek Waycaster spin during "The Twist." Couples had little time to rest between dances and usually only had time to grab some quick punch once in a while.

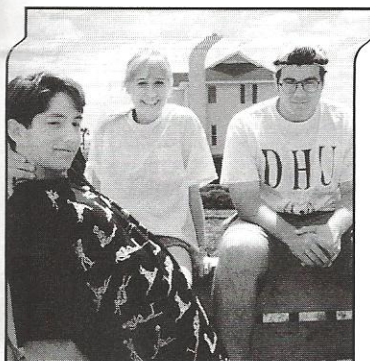


**A True Princess.** Principal Bob S. Pence has the honor of crowning Latoya Maree as Prom Princess. The honorable prince was none other than Robyn Keller of the Nillas.

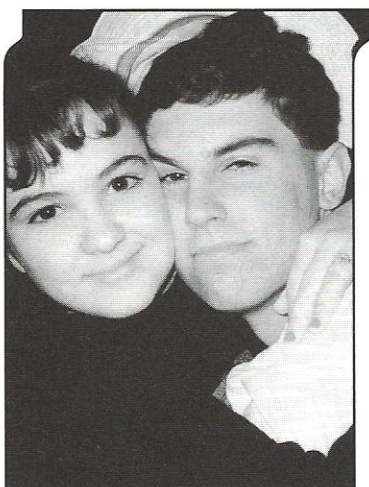




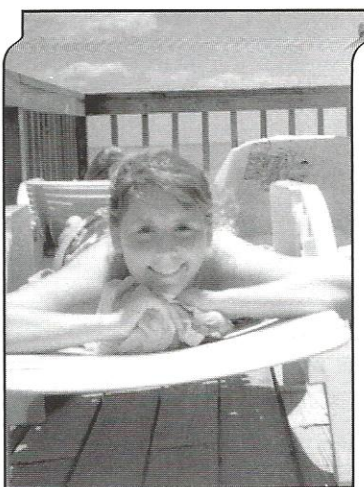
**On Beach Patrol.** Foreign exchange student Javier Caballero, freshman Monica Smoak, and senior Mike Wilson enjoy each other's company. All of these students stayed at the beach in rented houses.



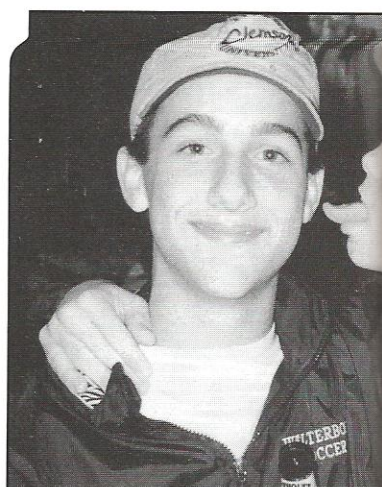
**You've Got A Friend.** Sophomore Stephanie Fennell and senior Stevie McMillan "snuggle" while taking a walk on the beach with friends. Many students spent romantic evenings walking the strand.



**Watching the Sun Bake.** Senior Georgette Wasson works on her tan. Despite the unusual chill in the air this year, students still managed to catch a few rays of sun.



**Wet Behind the Ears.** Freshmen Matthew Creech and Michael Rhodes clown around for a moment while on break from all of the beach activities. Both were members of the Band of Blue.



**"From Frog To Prince"** Senior sweethearts Chris Fortner and Chrissy Lockaby steal a kiss. Both Chrissy and Chris graduated in the top two percent of their class.







# Don't Let The Sun Go Down *On Me ...*

The most popular weekend for partying and relaxing was the weekend of the prom. Commonly known as "Junior/Senior Weekend," these two days and nights were probably the most planned and talked about social event of the entire school year. Students followed the tradition, forgot about school, let their hair down, and went just a little bit CRAZY when the weekend of May 20 rolled around.

Being the closest beach to town, Edisto received the greatest influx of students. Some packed up their cars before the prom and arrived at the beach still in their formal wear. Others waited until the morning after to make the drive, while some skipped going to the prom completely and went straight to the beach.

Most students gathered in large groups in rented houses or condos for the weekend. But a few were lucky enough

to stay in houses that either their friends or parents owned. Though most houses had chaperones, students experienced far more freedom than they were used to at home. They could come and go as they pleased and didn't have to worry about parents telling them what to do.

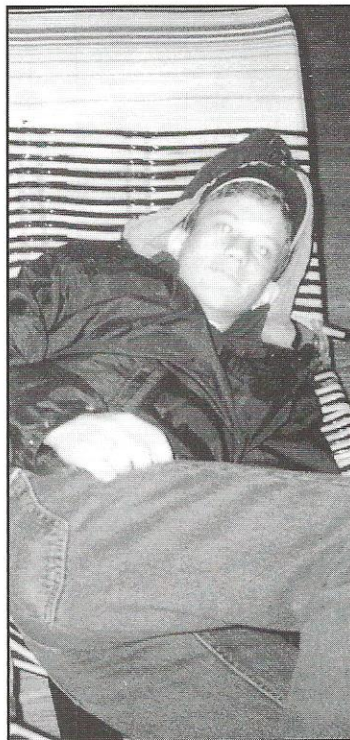
The daylight hours were spent swimming, working on tans, playing volleyball at the Cabana, or just hanging out

with friends. But at night the socialization really began. Car loads of kids rode up and down the front beach looking for parties, honking at friends, and trying not to get pulled by the extra on-duty cops there to keep the craziness to a minimum. By the middle of the evening, one lucky (or unlucky) person had become the host with a beach-house full of partying teenagers and a yard full of cars. Parties dissolved as quickly as they formed with one angry glance from a chaperone or one warning from the cops. Then the trek up and down the main drag looking for friends began all over again.

Some elected to go to other beaches even though the drive was a little longer. Some even remained in Walterboro for the weekend and partied in town. But no matter how it was celebrated, Jr/Sr weekend was spelled F-U-N.

— Karen E. Beach

**Down Time** Freshman Robin Bullock, juniors Mandy Williams and April Arrington, sophomore Lisa Avant, freshmen Leah Collette and Lauren Ulmer relax on the deck of the McDaniel house. This was one of the many "party houses."



**Oh, What A Night.** Sophomore Scott Addison relaxes on the deck of a beach house in a lawn chair as his friends dance around him. Contrary to its name, Junior/Senior provided a retreat for all classes.



# Getting It Right *With Practice.*

Sunshine, sunshine everywhere. And not a bit of shade. That's how graduation practice was viewed in the eyes of its participants — as a scorcher. Yet all of the graduation candidates were overjoyed to be there because they were closer than ever to the "big day," graduation.

Students gathered at the stadium at 3:00 p.m. However, since the actual practice did not begin until 3:30 p.m., students had time to mill around and chat with friends, reflecting on times past as well as the uncertain future.

"I really don't know what to expect after graduation," said senior Chenise Pinckney. "I'll be leaving most of my friends and stepping into the different world of college life."

The top ten ranking juniors served as marshals. Though not graduating, they had to be present at graduation practice to learn the march-

ing procedure. They rehearsed their standing positions on the field. Head marshals Frank Ulmer and Jenny Williams practiced escorting the seniors onto the field.

For the first time in many years, National Honor Society members did not march as a group at the front of the line. Instead they marched alphabetically with their home-

room sections. This procedure was enforced so that homeroom teachers could present students with the diplomas. Some members did not like the change.

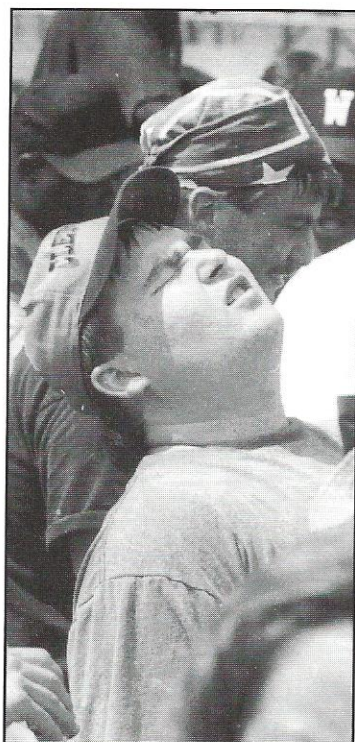
"I think that NHS members should march at the front of the class," expressed senior Kevin Crosby. "We worked hard in our academic endeavors and deserve the recognition."

After rehearsing the entrance twice and rehearsing the standing procedure many times, Mrs. Kate George, graduation committee chairperson, announced at 5:30 p.m. that the practice was over. A post-practice barbecue was provided for the students.

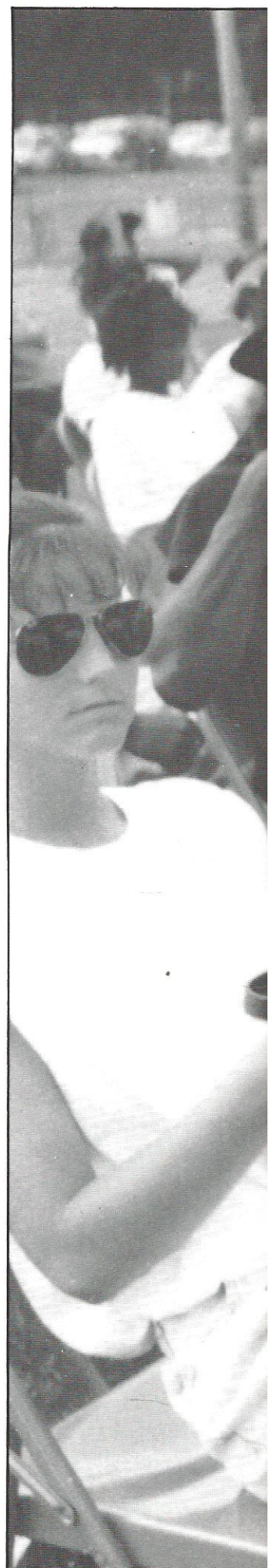
As the students left the practice field, the hours were gradually winding down. With graduation at 10 a.m. the next morning, their high school careers were coming to an end.

— Dawn Bowman

**At The End of The Rope.** Looking as if he is in his death throes, senior Cliff Dandridge squinches under the sun's rays. The ninety-degree temperature made sitting through the two-hour practice quite torturous.



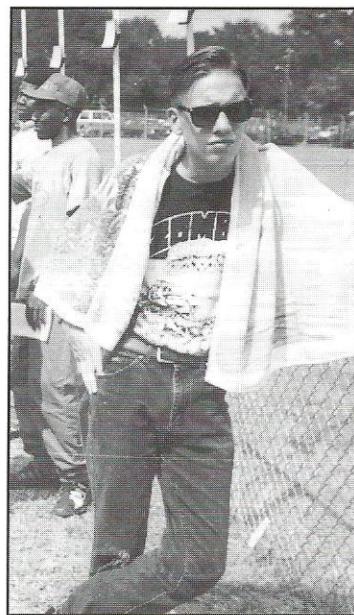
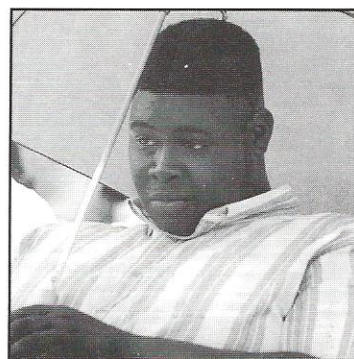
**Ahh, The Many Uses of Washcloths.** Senior Stacy Pye watches as Derrick North innovatively cools his head with a washcloth. All kinds of makeshift sun reflectors were used to beat the heat.



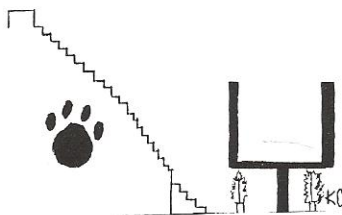
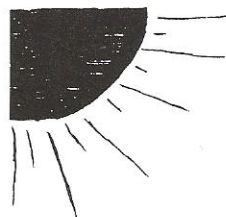




**Keeping The Sun Off My Head.** Under the parasol, senior Antonio Myers waits for his turn to practice receiving his diploma. Antonio was manager for the football team.

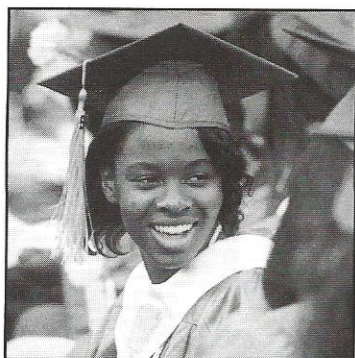


**All Decked Out.** Senior Bryan Fralin waits in the scorching heat for graduation practice to begin. As other seniors, Bryan came prepared with sunglasses and a towel.

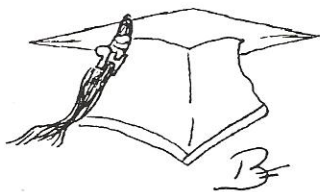




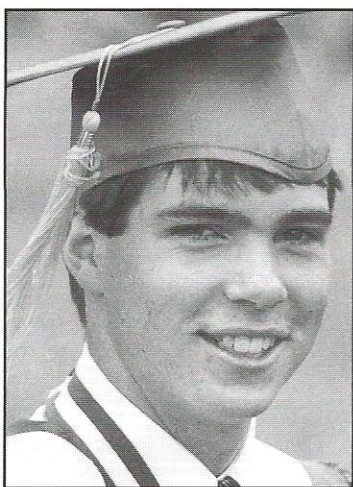
**All Smiles.** Senior Victoria Davis joyfully glances at the onlookers in the stands.



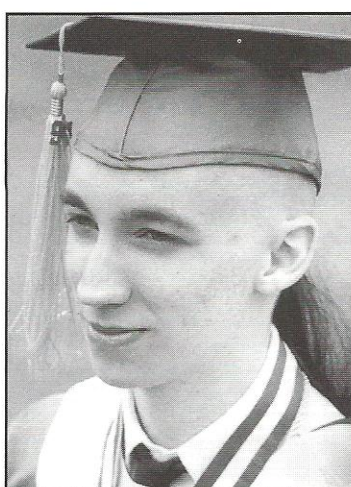
**A Tender Moment.** Senior Jenny Sarvis releases her pent-up emotion on the shoulder of her mom, Mrs. Cindy Sarvis. Mrs. Sarvis was senior class sponsor.



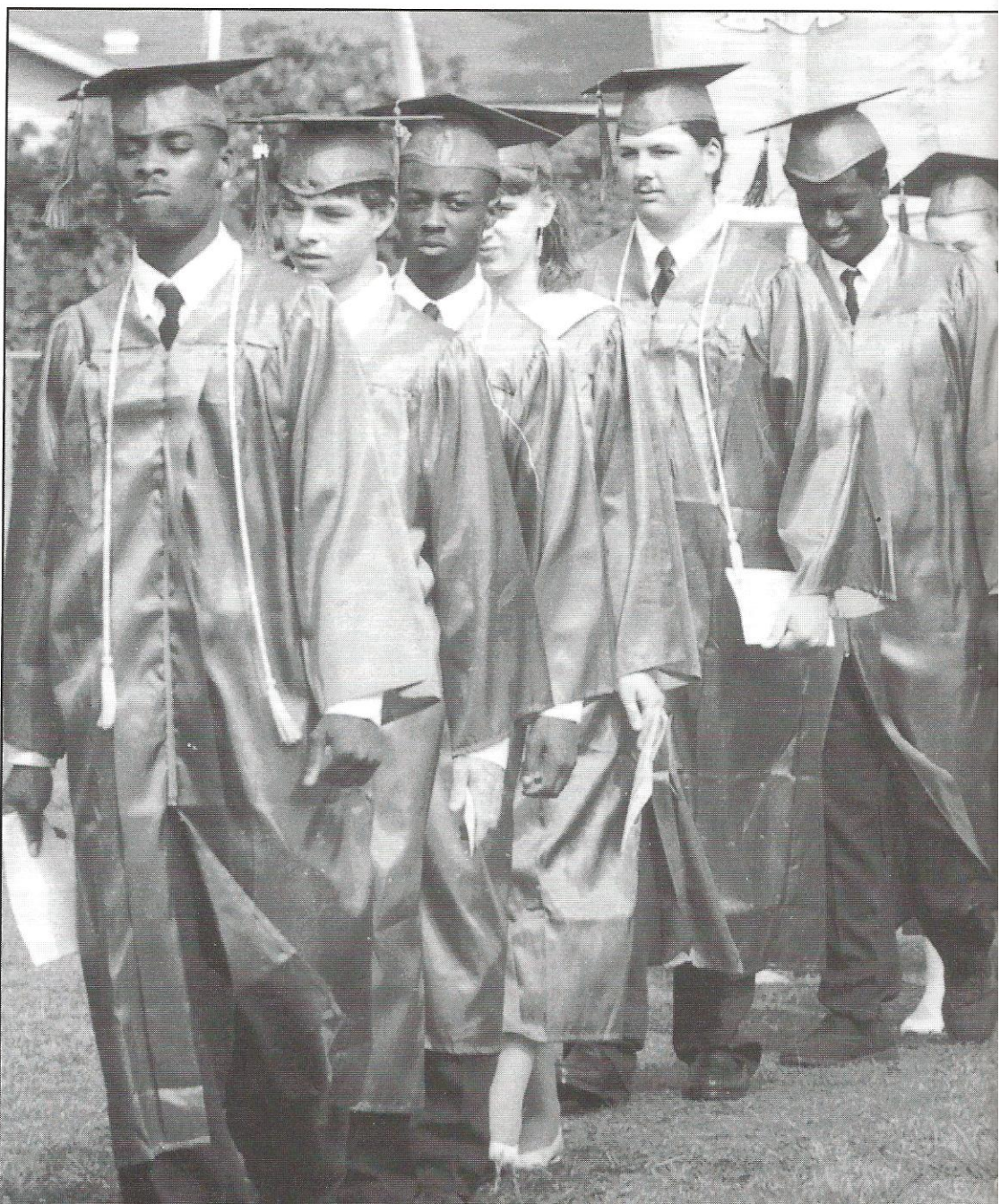
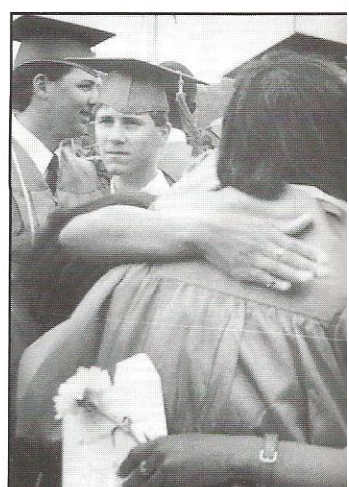
**A Happy Face.** Shamgar McDowell gives his typical radiant smile before delivering his speech. As salutatorian, Shamgar welcomed the more than 3000 well wishers.



**Where Do I Go From Here?** Valedictorian Ed Broach reflects on the past and contemplates the future before delivering his speech.



**We Made It — Together.** Graduate Andrea Drayton embraces her fellow classmate as she reminisces about their high school career together.







# A New Beginning *At The End*



The overcast sky up above reflected the bittersweet occasion of the day. It was graduation, a time of both happiness and sentimental recollections.

As hundreds looked on in the stands, the 257 candidates for graduation filed onto the field, marching to "Pomp and Circumstance." While the seniors stood in their places, the band played the National Anthem. After Chrissy Lockaby, the third-honor graduate, delivered the invocation, Salutatorian Shamgar McDowell gave the welcome and entreated his fellow classmates to meet the challenges of the future with optimism and confidence. Though venturing into uncharted waters, Shamgar acknowledged, maintaining a strong faith in God and utilizing the tools of education will make the course easier to conquer.

Afterward, Shamgar presented Principal Bob Pence with a gift from the class. It

**Leaders of Tomorrow.** As the commencement exercises begin, the graduates file onto the field. This was the last time the seniors were together as a collective unit.

was a plaque which memorialized the students who died while attending WHS from 1983 to 1994. Shamgar announced that the memorial plaque was to begin a tradition for all succeeding classes.

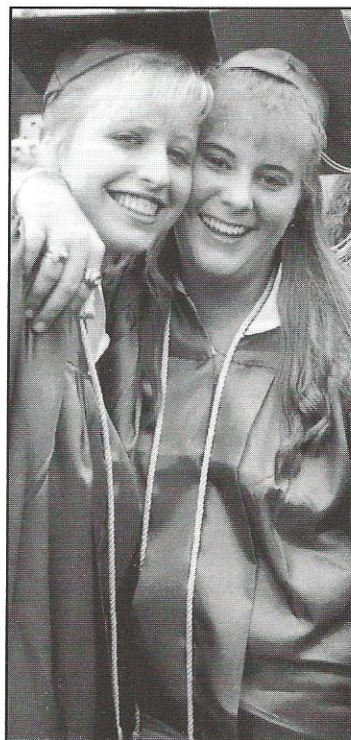
Next Mr. Pence introduced the Valedictorian Edward Broach. In his speech, Ed warned against collective pride. He encouraged the

judging of others on the basis of individual merits, not on external characteristics.

Mrs. Martha Roberts announced the names of the graduates as they came forward to receive their diplomas and certificates. Superintendent of Schools Dr. William O. Cason and Chairman of the Board of Education Wayne Shider presented the diplomas while class sponsor Mrs. Cindy Sarvis and guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Martin gave each graduate a white carnation.

After the turning of the tassels by Shamgar McDowell and the benediction by Student Council President Inglis Mangum, the graduates marched jubilantly off the field. With joy in their hearts and tears in their eyes, they faced a new beginning.

— Dawn Bowman

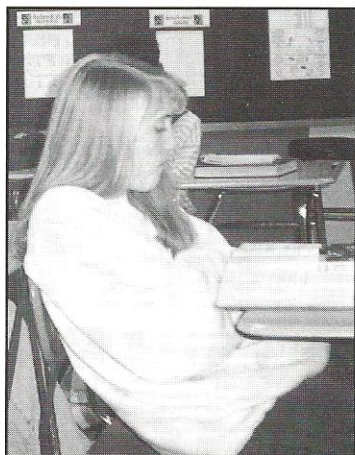


**Friends Forever.** Michelle Maxey and Chasity Lyons seal their friendship with a hug at the end of the graduation ceremony. For some, graduation would be the last time they would ever see some of their friends.



### Another Madame Curie

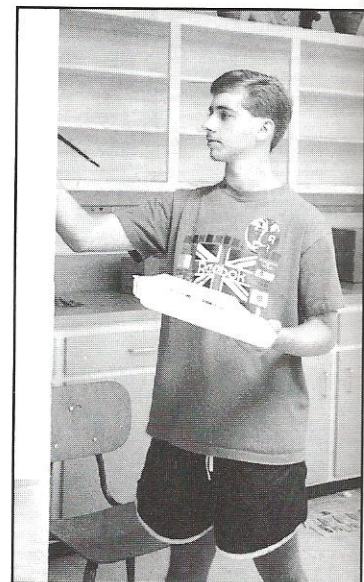
AP Biology student Paulita Lloyd performs an experiment on digestion while fellow group member Erika Pitts watches. Being sure to wear gloves and goggles, they always took great precaution while doing their labs.



**Procrastination** Senior Jenny Sarvis does some last-minute studying for one of Mrs. Bird's American Government tests. American Government was a graduation requirement usually taken during the hectic senior year.



**Open wide!** While eating at a French restaurant in Charleston during a field trip, senior Farrior Langley indulges in a pot of fondue as fellow Frenchman Robin Shoupe watches in amazement. This was the third year of French for both girls.



**Picasso?** Senior Michael Danbridge makes his last mark when painting a mural on Mrs. Zielke's classroom wall. This was Michael's fourth year in art.



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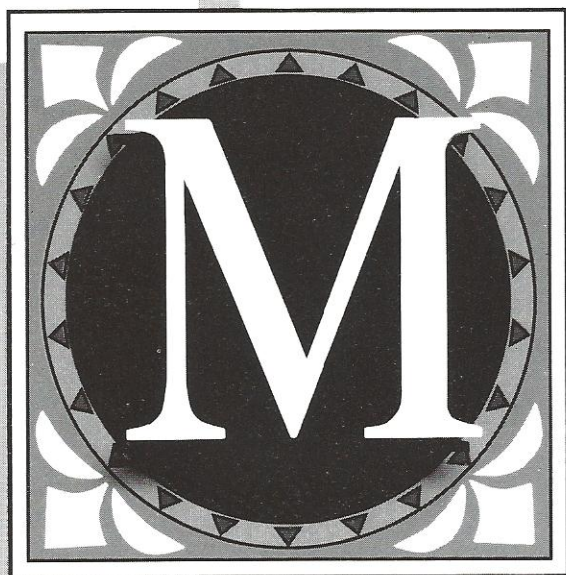
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— Robert E. Lee



# MAKING *The Grade*

Achieving academic excellence wasn't the easiest thing to do. Once students got involved with extra-curricular activities and began to develop their student lives, they remembered the real reason that they were in school . . . to learn!

Whether fulfilling last minute requirements for graduation or just taking an elective for fun, students spend seven hours a day trying to handle the day-to-day battle with homework, projects, and labs. If the task was very simple or if it took hours to complete, students did what they had to in order to make the grade.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

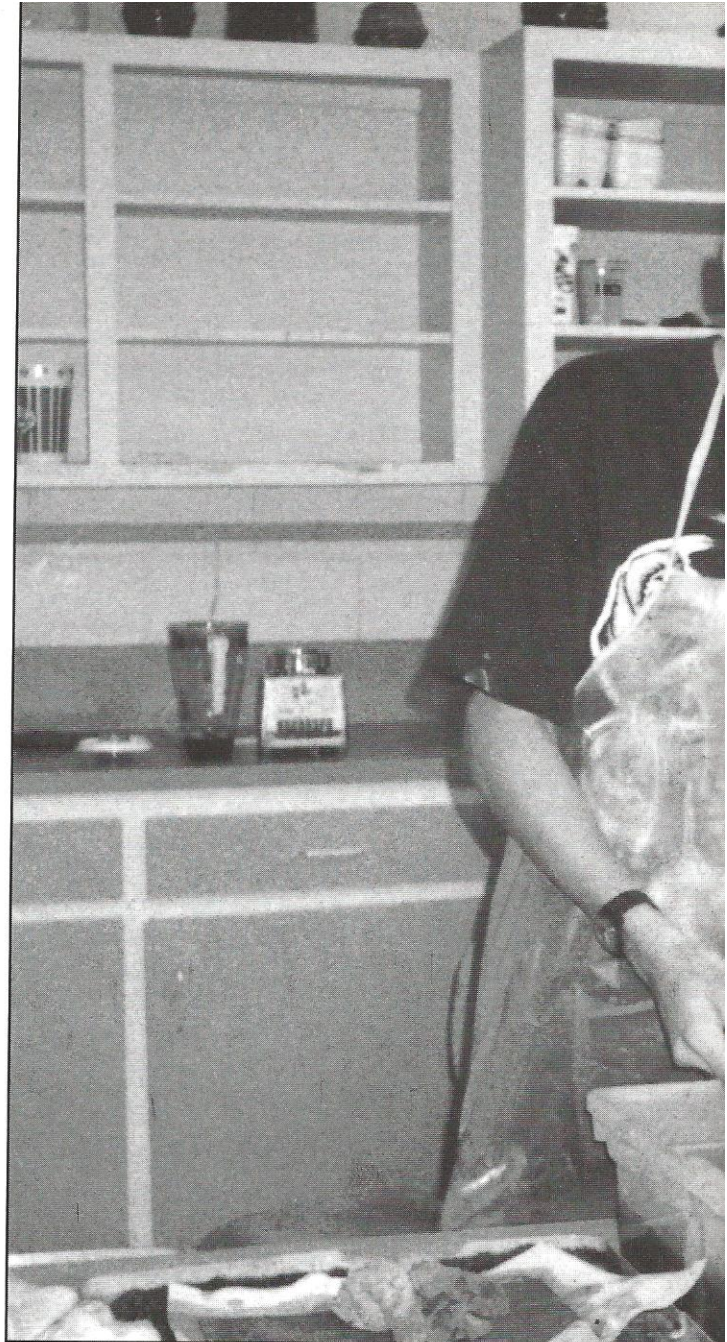
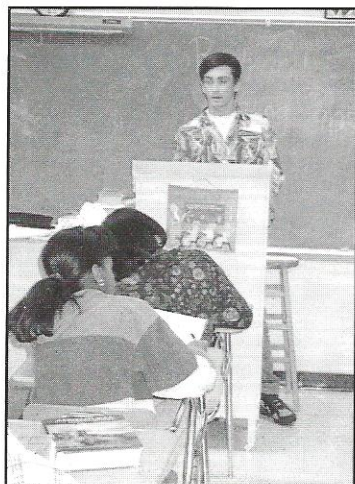
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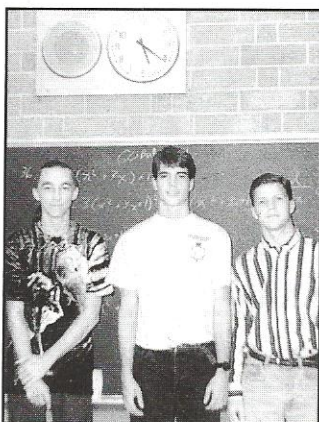
**Ta Da!!!** Bryan Fralin pulls his newly made piece of paper out of a solution of dye, kudzu leaves, and water. Arts and Crafts was just one of the many elective courses students could take after fulfilling their requirements for graduation.

**Tell Us A Story.** Jeff Shelley presents an oral presentation on Rudyard Kipling to Mrs. Blocker's English IV Honors Class. Jeff, and many of his classmates, took an accelerated English program so they could take AP English.

**Life Is So Bright ...** Kinard Lee checks the procedure in his chemistry book before starting an experiment. Mrs. Finney-El was able to do more experiments with this class because it was one of the new block classes.



## ON TARGET



The National Merit Scholar Program chooses the top 1 percent of the more than one million students who take the PSAT in October of their junior year for recognition. The 14,000 are offered scholarships to colleges throughout the US.

Shamgar McDowell, Ed Broach, and Chris Fortner made the finalists, a rarity for Colleton County.

Outside their academic pursuits, these three found time for many extra-curricular activities.

All were members of the Academic Team with Shamgar and Chris serving as co-captains.

Shamgar served as president of the senior class and vice-president of the National Honor Society.

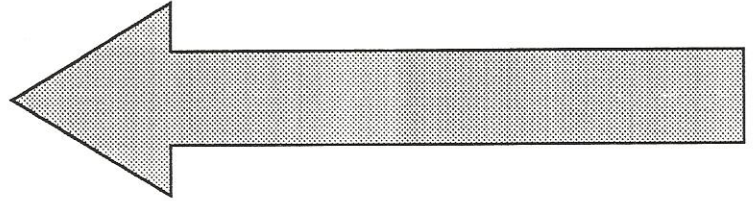
Ed stayed busy in his spare time with volunteer work at the Colleton Museum. He also earned college credit in computer science and physics at USC-SALK.

Chris served as ROTC Company Commander, worked in the student store and won DECA competitions.





# End of The Road



**A**s students progressed through their high school years, more and more attention was given to graduation. Many seniors found that earning a diploma was not as easy as they had thought.

One of the hardest courses for seniors was American Government. This course included memory work, daily homework, and many tests. Knowing that a passing grade in the course was prerequisite for graduation caused considerable stress.

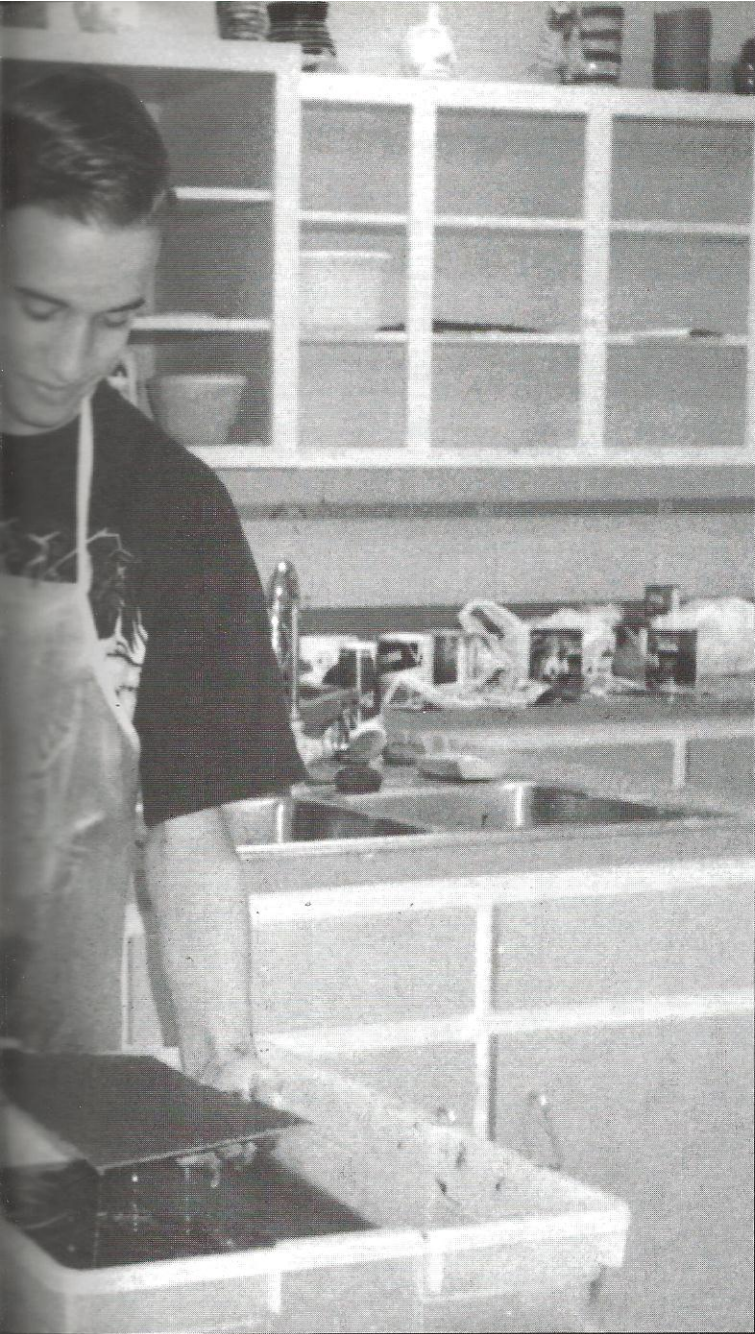
"One of my least favorite parts of high school has been the social studies courses, but I have really learned to pay attention to politics and government because of American Government," said Chrissy Lockaby.

A major headache for seniors was the changes in course requirements. One change was the required comprehensive health class. When the seniors entered high school, they were told that the physical education course would cover the necessary components of comprehensive health. Later changes to the law made the course itself mandatory for graduation. Students had to take the class during the summer or worked it into their schedule. Changes were also made in the requirements for the academic diploma. Last year, the school board made a decision that made the requirements for the Academic Diploma the same as the courses required by most colleges. For some students, this created chaos. Seniors did not know about the change until school started. Some students had to rearrange their schedules to fit in another class so that they could get the academic diploma.

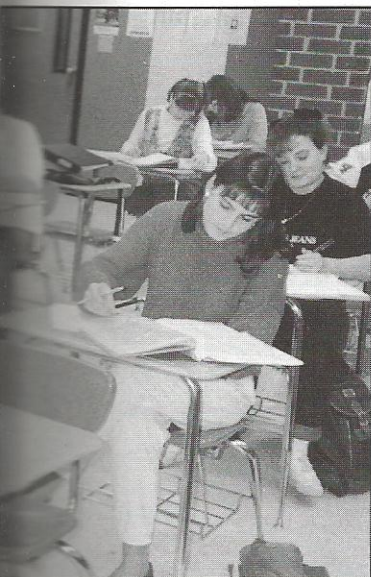
Seniors faced many decisions. They had to decide whether to go to college and where to go to college. For seniors who decided against college, the questions were what to work as, where to work, and how to pay the bills. Before any of these decisions could be made, however, seniors had to survive their senior year classes.

— Rhonda Carter

**Look Into My Crystal Ball.** Mary Sparks appears to contemplate the future as the poster suggests. For Mary, the future includes attending the College of Charleston.

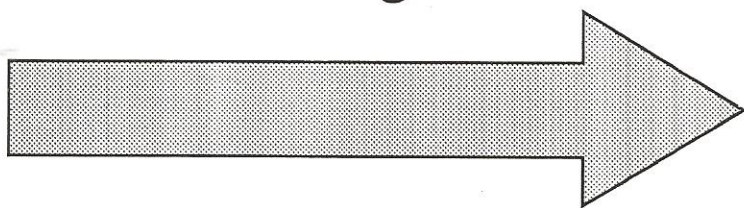


**Nose To The Grindstone.** Students diligently work on a test in Mrs. Bird's American Government class. American Government was one of the hardest classes for seniors and kept some students from graduating.





# Making Our Mark — Together



**I**n typical classes, students were not allowed much interaction. Yet, cooperative-learning classes were exceptions to the rule.

Cooperative learning occurred when students taught each other with the teacher acting as a facilitator. Several students put their heads together to complete an assigned task. This process impacted on a student's behavior.

"When a student is engaged in co-op learning, he becomes more interested because he is an active participant rather than a passive learner," commented Mrs. Lynn Stroble, a math teacher who also employed co-op learning in her classes. "Realizing that his grade will affect the grade of the group, the pupil is motivated to do his best."

Co-op learning had its advantages over traditional learning. Eliciting others' opinions was a source of comfort for students. Also, because student was helping student, everyone learned more.

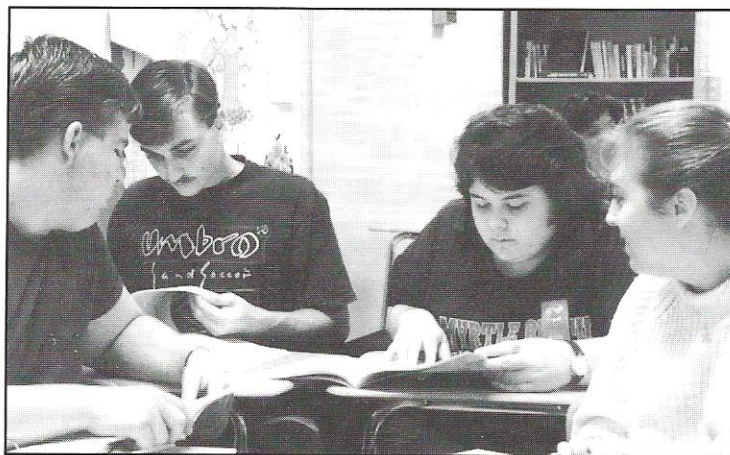
"I like co-op learning because a student has the opportunity to discuss things with other students," said junior Terrance Bond, one of Mrs. Kate George's English IV students.

"One learns a lot more from co-op learning than independent learning because things are easier to understand," said sophomore Scott Weekley, a pupil of Ms. Sallie Searson's economics class.

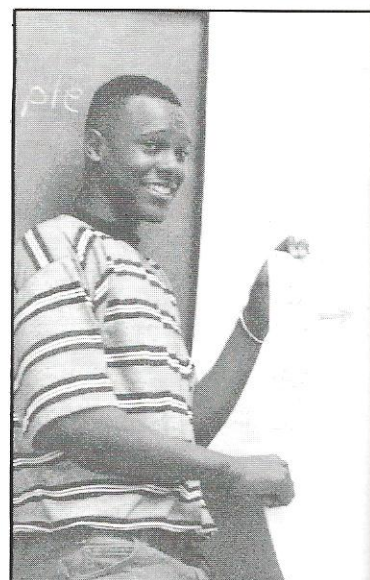
With most teachers incorporating some type of it in their classes, the cooperative-learning method gained popularity across the curriculum.

— Dawn Bowman

**Four Heads Are Better Than One.** Studying modules in Applied Communications, Tina Elliott, Marjorie Canady, Frank Jacques, and Dean McDonald put their heads together to learn English material. Modules were an invaluable teaching tool in Applied Communications.



**Take A Look At This!** Presenting information to their economics class, Carl Hamlin, Heather Hawkins, and Dustin Horn explain TQM. TQM (Total Quality Management) is an exercise involving problem solving.



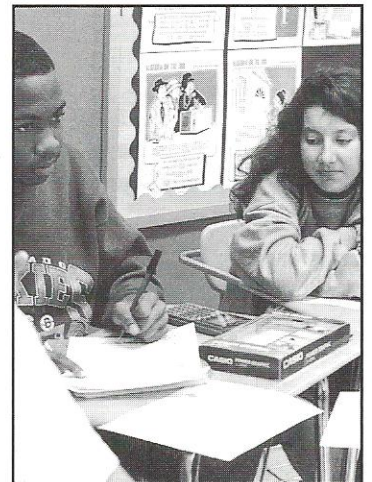




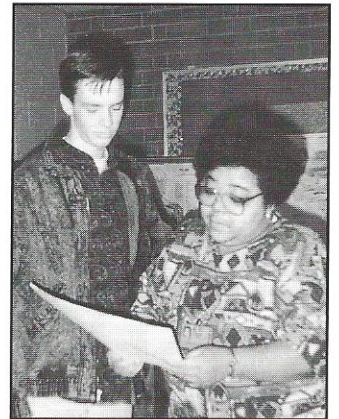
**Playtime!!!** Joining hands to pass the hula-hoop, Tia Maree and Courtney Williams participate in a psychology experiment. The experiment was conducted to teach the importance of cooperation.

**Sharing.** Comparing notes, Asperita Rhodes and Diane Tracy help each other with an Applied Communications assignment. In Applied Communications, students were occasionally given the opportunity to share ideas on class assignments.

**What Are You Doing?** With a puzzled expression, Melina Garcia spies Jermaine Walker's paper. Melina was an exchange student from Brazil and decided to take pre-cal to enhance her math skills.



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Functioning as a block class first and second periods, Mrs. Arelene Finny-el's Applied Biology/Chemistry class could be termed the epitome of cooperative learning. In this class, students got to move around and interact. This procedure created a positive effect on the student's behavior.

"Because a lot of hands-on activities occur in this class, the kids are more receptive to learning," asserted Mrs. Finny-el.

Students tended to view the class in a positive light.

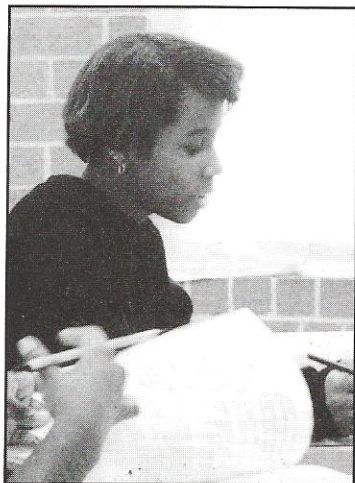
"Applied Biology is fun because we are constantly doing experiments and talking (constructively) with our group members," noted Gilbert Beasley, a member of the class.

Composed of 50 percent group interaction, 40 percent directed-group activities, and 10 percent discussion, the Applied Biology/Chemistry class conducted special projects weekly.



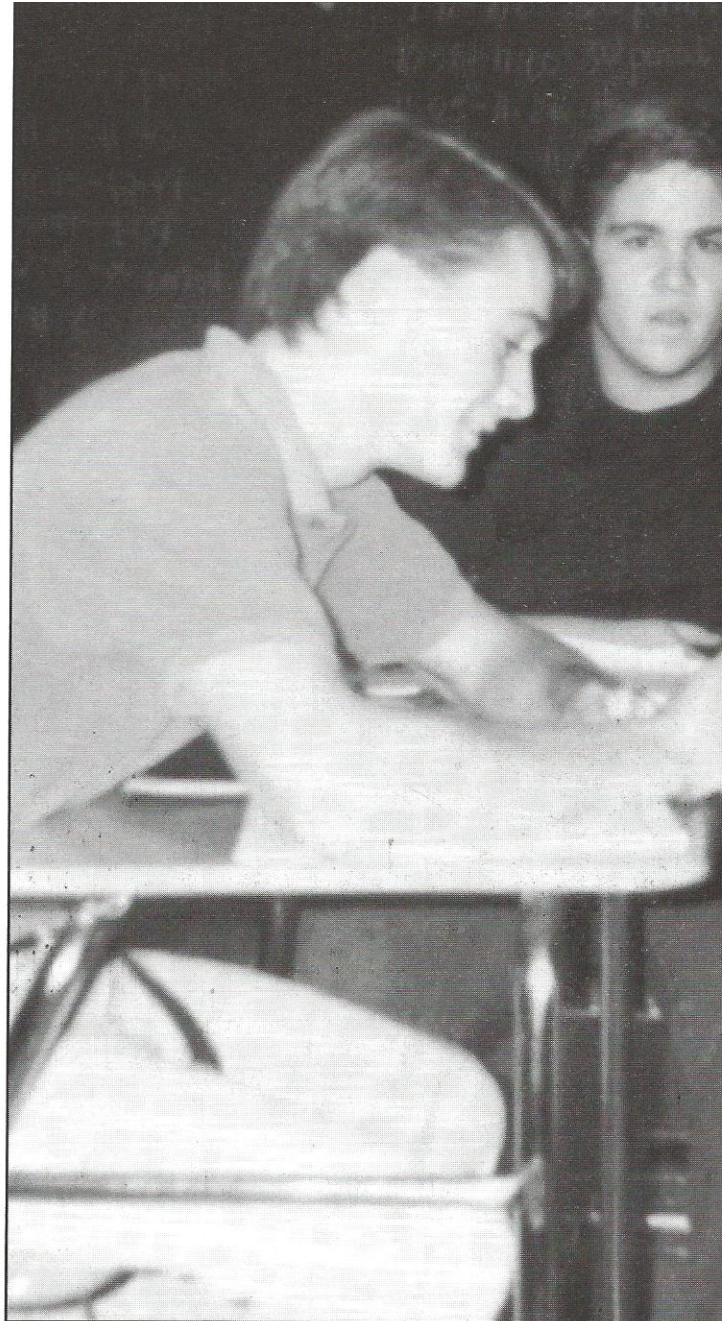
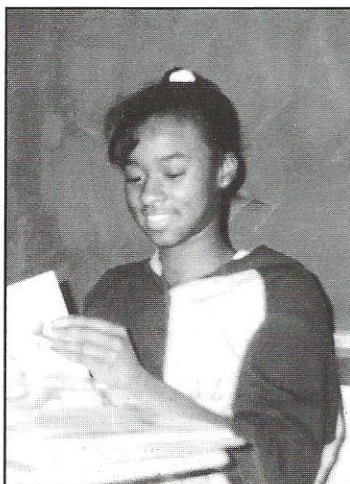


**Note-taking Time.** Taking notes, Katrina Ferguson attempts to stay on task in Applied Communications. An Applied Communications class helped students to develop and practice the communications skills they will use on the job.



**This Is How It's Done.** Working on a worksheet in Math for the Technologies, Travis Bell helps Jason Peeler while Frank Jacques looks on. The abundance of worksheets was an aspect of the class that students dreaded.

**Taking A Break.** Flipping through a magazine, Keshia Boatwright relaxes a bit in class. Keshia was a peer counselor for the Department of Social Services.



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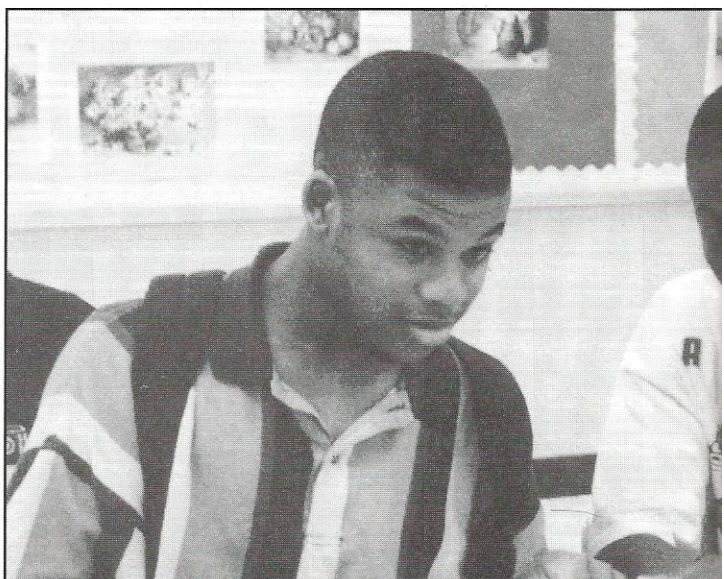


When one heard "Tech-Prep," he usually thought of an English or math class. However, thinking changed with the implementation of U.S. History Tech-Prep.

Commencing second semester, U.S. History Tech-Prep combined the regular Tech-Prep curriculum with U.S. History. Citizenship, work-related projects, and issues in American history were areas of emphasis for the class.

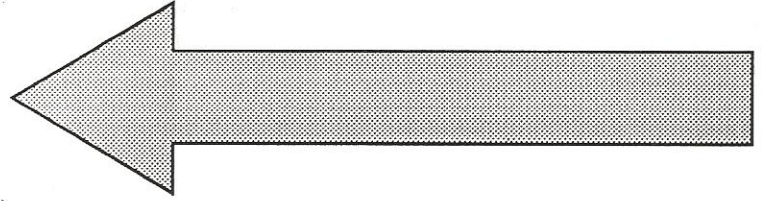
"Companies kept reiterating the demand for well-prepared, well-rounded students, those with good critical thinking and analyzing skills," noted Mrs. Patricia Pawlak, teacher of the course. "Therefore, WHS felt a need to integrate a U.S. History class into the Tech-Prep program."

Mrs. Pawlak approached the concept with much enthusiasm and expectation because U.S. History Tech-Prep was a new challenge. She felt she was on the cutting edge of technology.





# Hitting Bull's-eye With Tech-Prep



**F**irst introduced in 1987, the Tech-Prep program operated in full force throughout the 93-94 school year. Tech-Prep classes were stepping stones to technical/vocational schools, as well as to the world of work. The Applied Communications class combined business skills with literature interpretation and writing skills.

"Students benefit from first-hand observations of job situations through visiting speakers, employee shadowing, and visits to local businesses and industries," remarked Applied Communications teacher Mrs. Paula Polk.

"Math for the Technologies prepares students for technical schools and gives them an idea of how to use math in different professions," expressed Mrs. Kim Liles, a Math for the Technologies teacher.

The format for Tech-Prep teaching and traditional teaching was quite different. For instance, Math for the Technologies classes began each unit of instruction with a video illustrating how the math skill for that unit applied to life.

Those students enrolled in the Tech-Prep curriculum confirmed its benefits. They felt that through the hands-on experience, they were becoming better prepared for their future.

"The Tech-Prep classes teaches the mathematical skills that I will need in order to pursue a career in the Army," declared senior Kisha White.

— Dawn Bowman



**Get The Point?** Alphonso Amaker patiently helps his partner, Howard Davis, with an assignment in Applied Communications. Applied Communications combined business skills with literature interpretation and writing skills.

**Help Me, Teacher!** Gazing beseechingly at Ms. Patti Robertson, Jennifer Miles searches for help while Myra Tinker consults her workbook. In Math for the Technologies, students had to apply math skills already learned in previous courses.



# Taking Care of Business — At School

**F**or most students, coming to school was not at the top of the list of favorite activities. Yet for many students, school was a training center for future business careers. Keyboarding I, an entry-level course that concentrated on personal typing skills, was the prerequisite to Keyboarding Applications. The student enrolled in Keyboarding Applications learned how to format resumes, business letters, and memos, in preparation for an entry-level position as a clerk, typist, or computer operator.

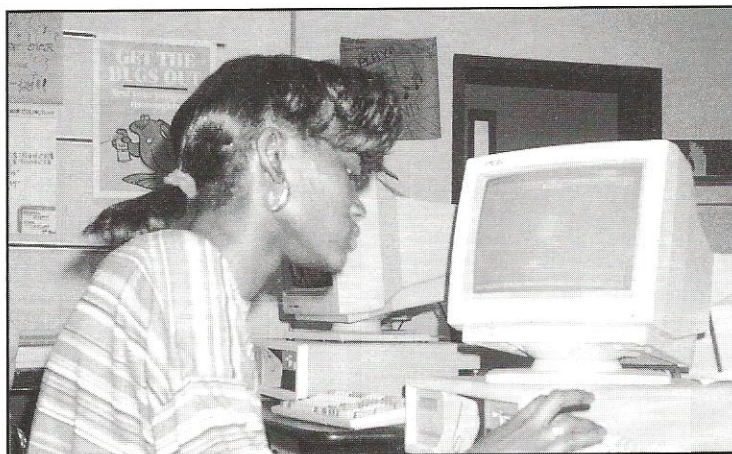
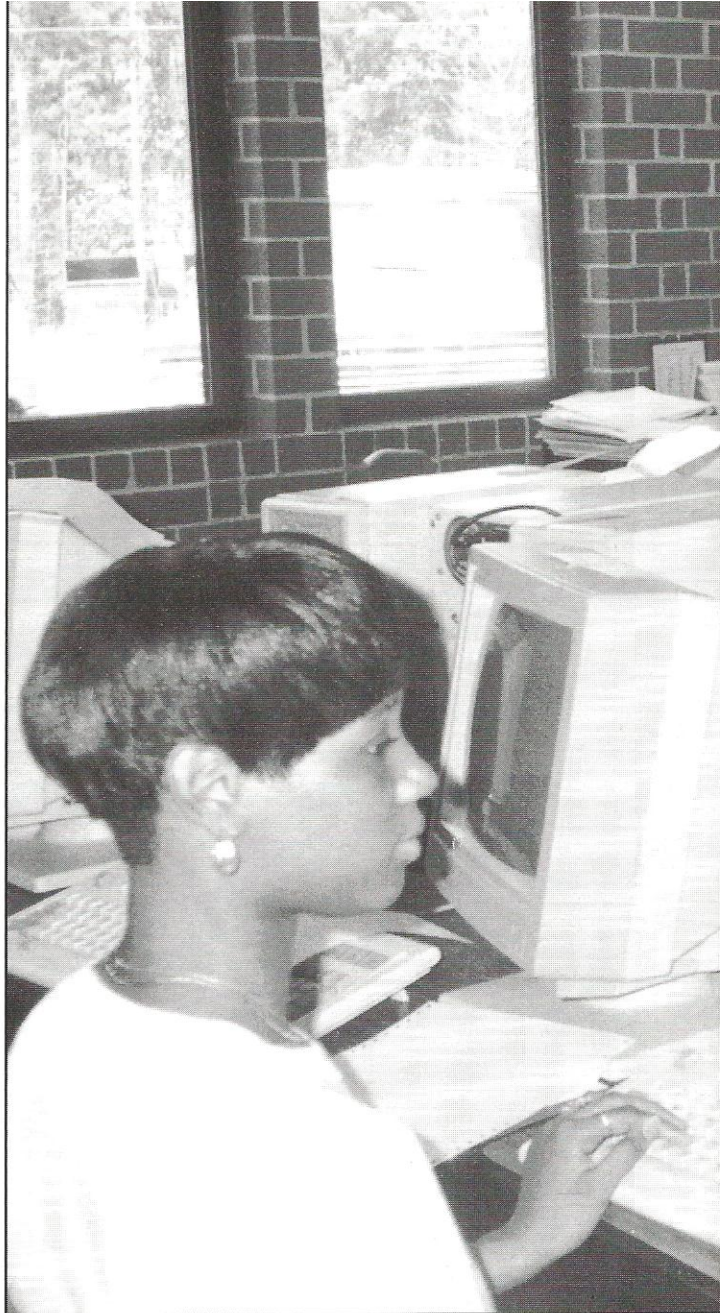
"I think that everyone should take Keyboarding I," said Jenny Sarvis, who took the class second semester. "It will not only help in typing college essays and term papers, but it will also prove beneficial in almost all professional jobs."

Business Law was a course in which the student studied legal relationships in business. It was designed for students who plan to major in business law or criminal justice.

Other business classes offered were Introduction to Business, Selling, Marketing and Merchandising, and Marketing Management, which were all job preparatory.

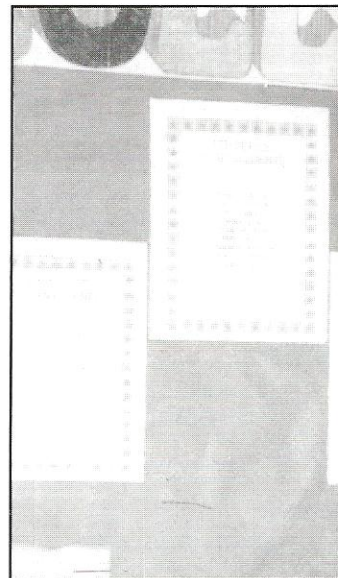
"It's fun being in a class like retail marketing because it is preparing me for a job in this field," said senior Manuug Thomas. "Just in case my present career goals don't materialize, I'll always have the training I received in marketing to fall back on."

— Dawn Bowman

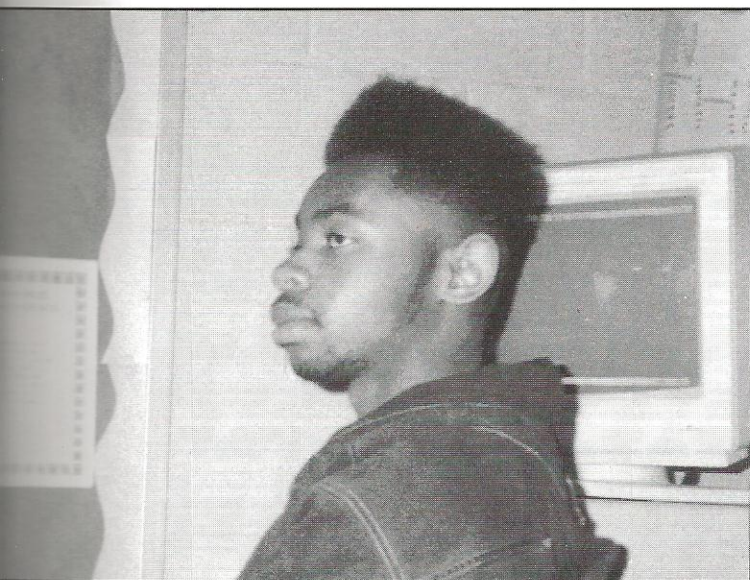


**One-handed Typist.** Typing with one hand, Lakeisha Thomas does an assignment for Mrs. Karen Farrell's Computer Science class. In that class, students wrote programs and learned computer history.

**On Your Mark, Get Set!** Computer Science student Charlie Frazier begins his daily warm-ups. The purpose of these warm-ups was to get the students acquainted with the keyboard.

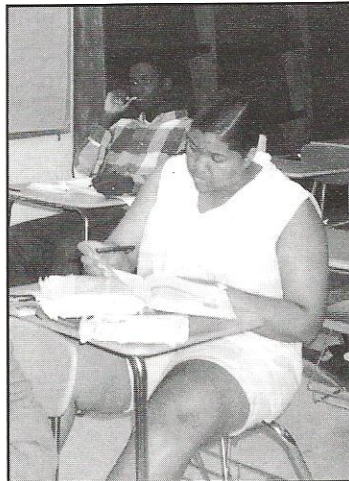




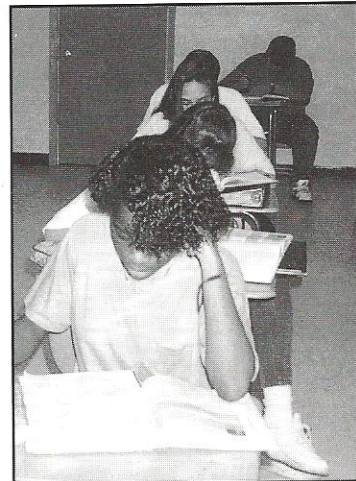


**Spending My Time.** Senior Dorothy Ellison works on an assignment in her Keyboarding Applications class. Students in that class spent most of their time typing business letters.

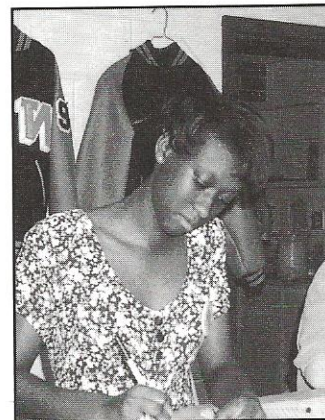
**Reading, Reading, Reading.** Junior Erika Brown reads about the free enterprise system in her Retail Marketing class. Taught by Coach Jim Craven, this course involved a lot of reading.



**I Have A Headache.** Holding her head, junior Malkia Berry desperately fights an excruciating headache while trying to finish her marketing work.



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DECA students received hands-on training in the business world. By running the student store and engaging in other business activities, DECA members learned how to market products and deal with customers.

DECA members competed in several competitions. The district competition was January 22 with fourteen members winning. The state competitions were March 4-6. Christopher Fortner, Shamgar and Othniel McDowell, Ricky Hunt, Ronald Martin, and Eric Timmons won. They went on to compete in the national competition April 23-27 in Windsor, Canada and Detroit, Michigan.

"DECA's competing against other districts and states can be equated with the competitive spirit that exists between businesses out in the real world," said Tonika Doyle, a senior member of DECA. "Being in DECA is a good experience for those who want to pursue business careers."

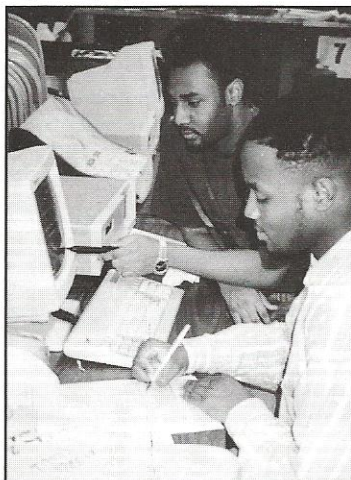


**I'm A Builder; Yes I Am.** In his Pre-Voc class, Patrick Jones constructs a birdhouse. This course introduced students to the world of work.

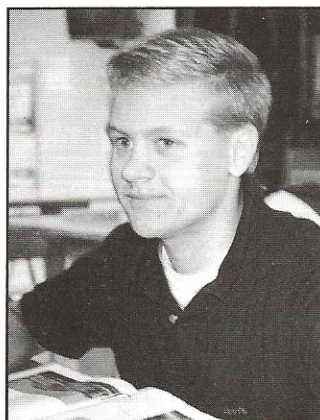


**A Hard Day's Work.** Replacing a clutch assembly on a car, seniors Ray Murdaugh and Roy Robertson work together to get the job done. In Automotive Technology, students diagnosed malfunctions in automotive systems.

**Cooperation Makes It Happen.** Collaborating on a computer lesson in Electronics, senior Sydeck Pinckney and Ruffin High senior Michael Kirkland experience the joy of having a helping hand.



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Brown Servistar Hardware rewarded the hard work and effort of CAVC students by recognizing an outstanding Vocational School student each month. This award was given to a vocational student who was a member of the vocational youth organization, had a career goal in his vocational field of study, and was successful in both vocational and academic courses.

"Being chosen student of the month for March was a great honor," said Kim Crosby, a junior who volunteers as a Candy Striper at Colleton Regional Hospital. "I'm glad that Brown Servistar Hardware is setting the example in the community by recognizing the accomplishments of the young leaders of tomorrow."

Other students chosen as students of the month from WHS were Daniel Breland, Gregory Pinckney, Deanna Herndon, Tim Hollis, Scott Cook, and Michelle Maxey. Yvette Broughton and Barry Gibson of Ruffin High also received the award.







## Learning While We Work

**J**ob assurance. That was the main reason students opted to attend the Vocational School. They wanted to prepare themselves for a career after graduation.

The Vocational School offered a wide array of courses ranging from Drafting to Food Service to Accounting. Homemaking, business education, health education, and trade and industrial education were all offered to students at the CAVC.

Students began training at the Vocational School their junior year. Within a two-year span, these students received specialized training in many areas.

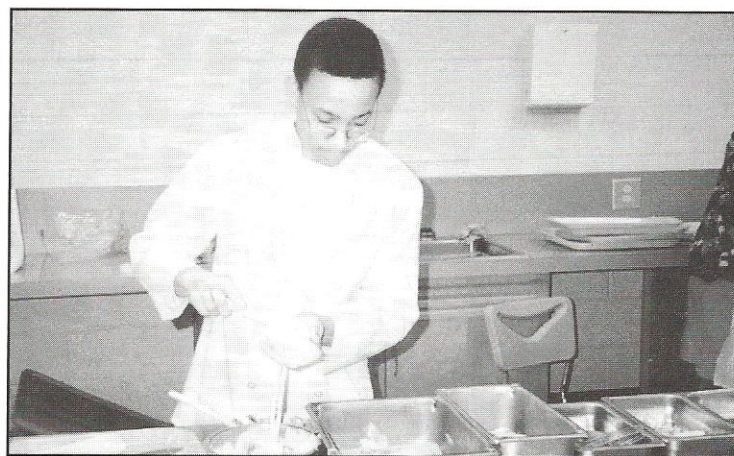
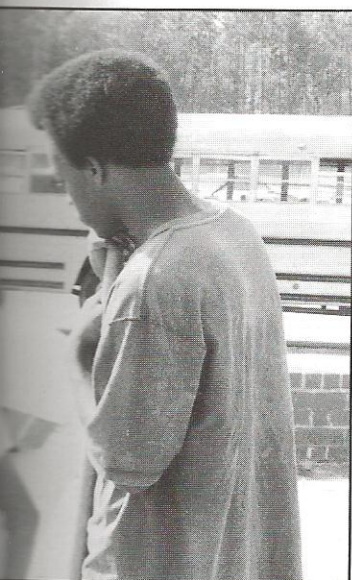
Culinary Arts was a course offered at the Vocational School. It prepared students for entry level employment in the food service industry. Students received training for jobs in hotels, hospitals, restaurants, cafeterias, food chain operations, and food establishments.

"Taking Culinary Arts is helping me pave the way to a career as a professional chef," said Terrance Bond, a junior.

Health Occupations was a relatively new course offered at the Vocational School. The course was designed to acquaint students with the many career opportunities in the health care fields by using classroom, laboratory, and site visits.

"I received lots of hands-on training in Health Occupations," commented Charlotte Williams, a senior. "This course will definitely help me in my career goal of neonatal nursing."

— Dawn Bowman



**Diggin' In The Dirt.** Masonry II students level off the ground to begin laying the brick coping for the shrub box. The students worked under the guidance of Instructor James Walker.

**Mr. Chef.** "Chef" Terrance Bond prepares a sub in Culinary Arts. The vocational students sold the subs to the student body.



# On Your Mark, Get set, Return?

**A**s graduation approached, seniors couldn't wait to get away from Walterboro. They greatly anticipated the time when they would pursue their career goals, in another town. But how about returning to Walterboro to pursue one's career. "Repulsive," some seniors would say. But that is exactly what about one-third of the WHS staff did. They returned to their alma mater to teach.

Reasons for returning to WHS vary, the prime reason being because roots are here. Another reason was because of wanting to live in Walterboro.

"I love Colleton County, and I have great respect for the citizens who live here. That is why I wanted to return to WHS to teach," commented Mr. William Hayden, who has been teaching her for five years.

In addition, the faculty and staff are a contributing factor to some wanting to return.

"I always wanted to teach at WHS because I loved the faculty and staff and hoped to be an asset to my school," remarked Mrs. Karen Farrell, a 1986 alumna of WHS.

Many teachers found advantages to working at the school.

"You don't have to worry about getting lost, and you already know everyone," expressed Mrs. Sandra Goff, who began teaching at WHS in December 1992.

However, the disadvantage of teaching at one's alma mater is that teachers still tend to see the student-turned-teacher as a student. They find it difficult to get accustomed to the teacher-teacher relationship instead of the former teacher-student relationship.

"You have to earn your former teacher's respect to be treated like a professional educator instead of a student," said Mr. Robert Driggers, P.E. teacher. "Therefore, it's not always easy coming home."

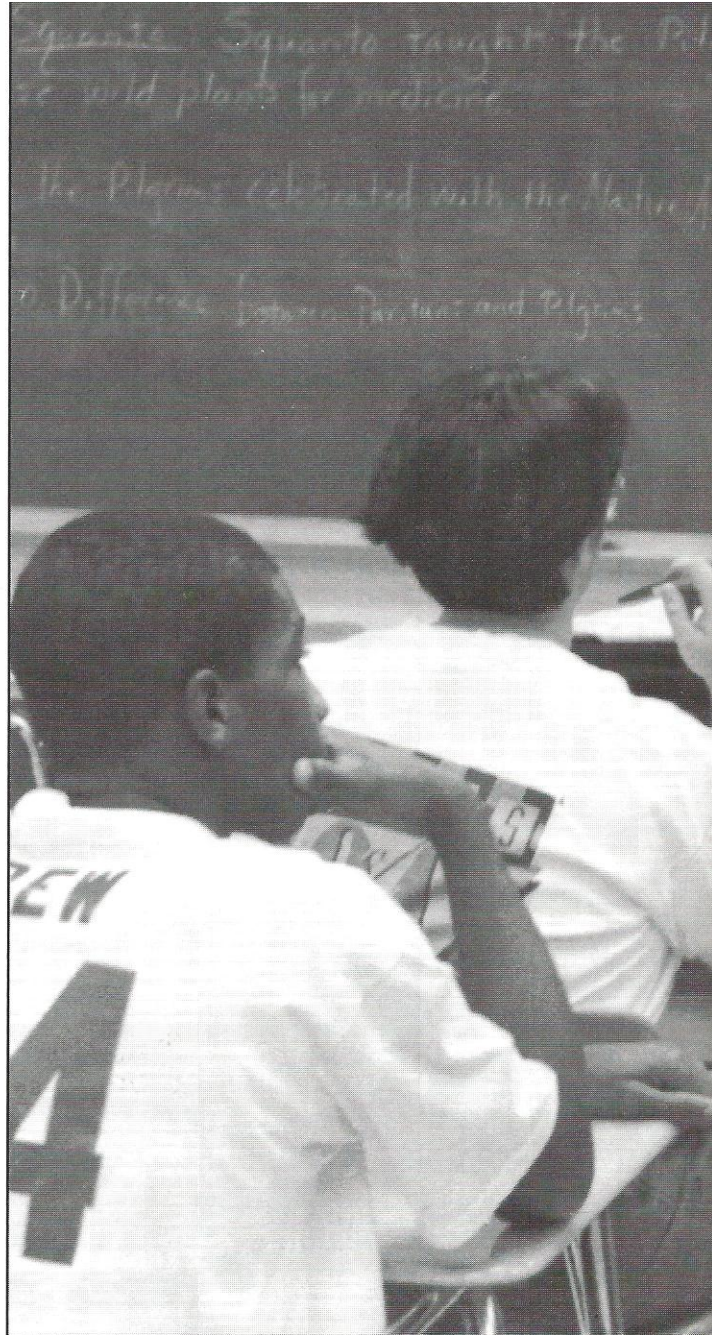
— Dawn Bowman

## Watching Over The

**Flock.** Supervising a class that is using the library's resources, Mrs. Carroll Godwin keeps a watchful eye on the students. Mrs. Godwin had been teaching for nearly thirty-five years.



**Bowers ain't Right!!!** Mr. Harry Bowers explains *MacBeth* to his English IV G class. Mr. Bowers was known for his ingenious and creative manner of teaching.

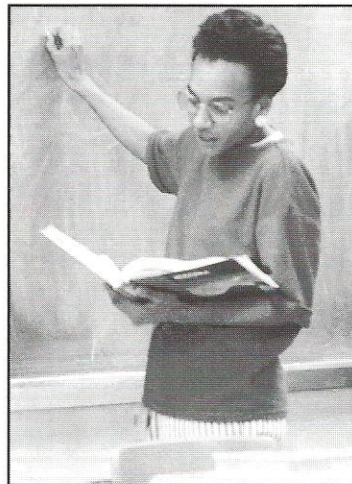




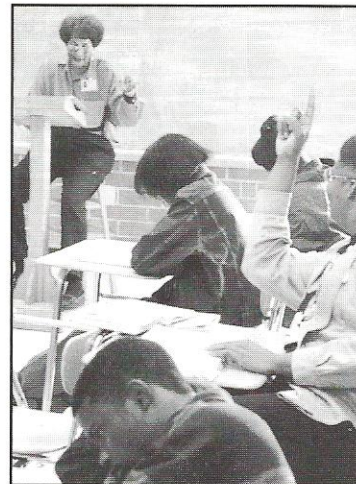


**Got A Problem? We'll Solve It!** Composed of seniors, a discussion of school-related problems and possible solutions takes place under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Sarvis. Mrs. Sarvis taught special education, and served as senior team leader.

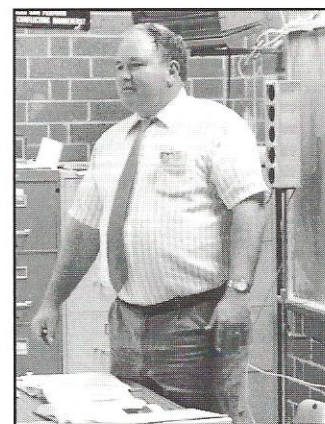
**Assignments, Assignments.** Mrs. Sandra Goff writes an assignment on the board for her Algebra I class. Mrs. Goff graduated from the College of Charleston.



**Raise Your Hand.** Entertaining a question from Kelvin Williams, Mrs. Annette Johnson reviews and English lesson. Mrs. Johnson taught English IV G, English III G, and English III CP.



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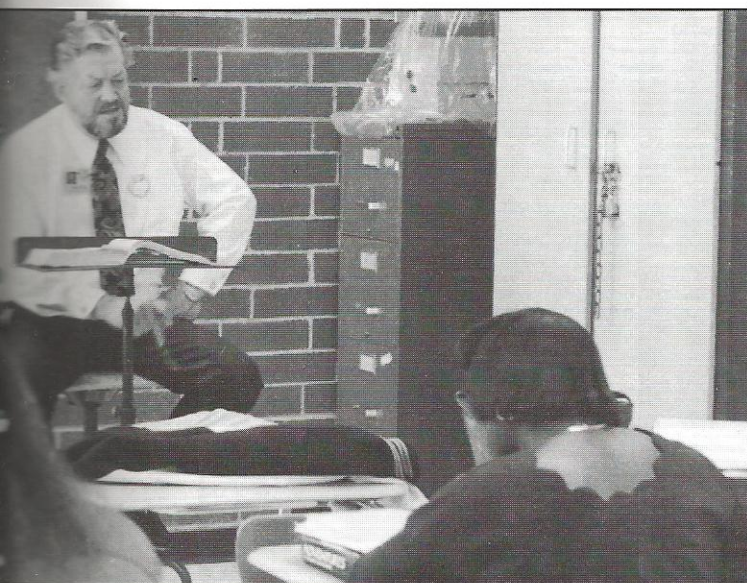


Coach Robert Driggers graduated from WHS in 1971. He received his B.S. degree in physical education and health from the Citadel. Coach Driggers opted to return to his alma mater because he had lived his whole life in Colleton County and because he had a job waiting for him at WHS.

Teaching at WHS for nineteen years, Coach Driggers can compare the school when he was a student to the school now. Many changes have taken place. One thing is class rings. One design was used for the school ring so that everyone's ring looked the same as everyone else's.

"This promoted a sense of school spirit and pride because everyone had something they could identify their school with," Coach Driggers explained.

More differences are the apathy among students is greater, student behavior is worse, the dress code is less strict, and school enrollment has increased.

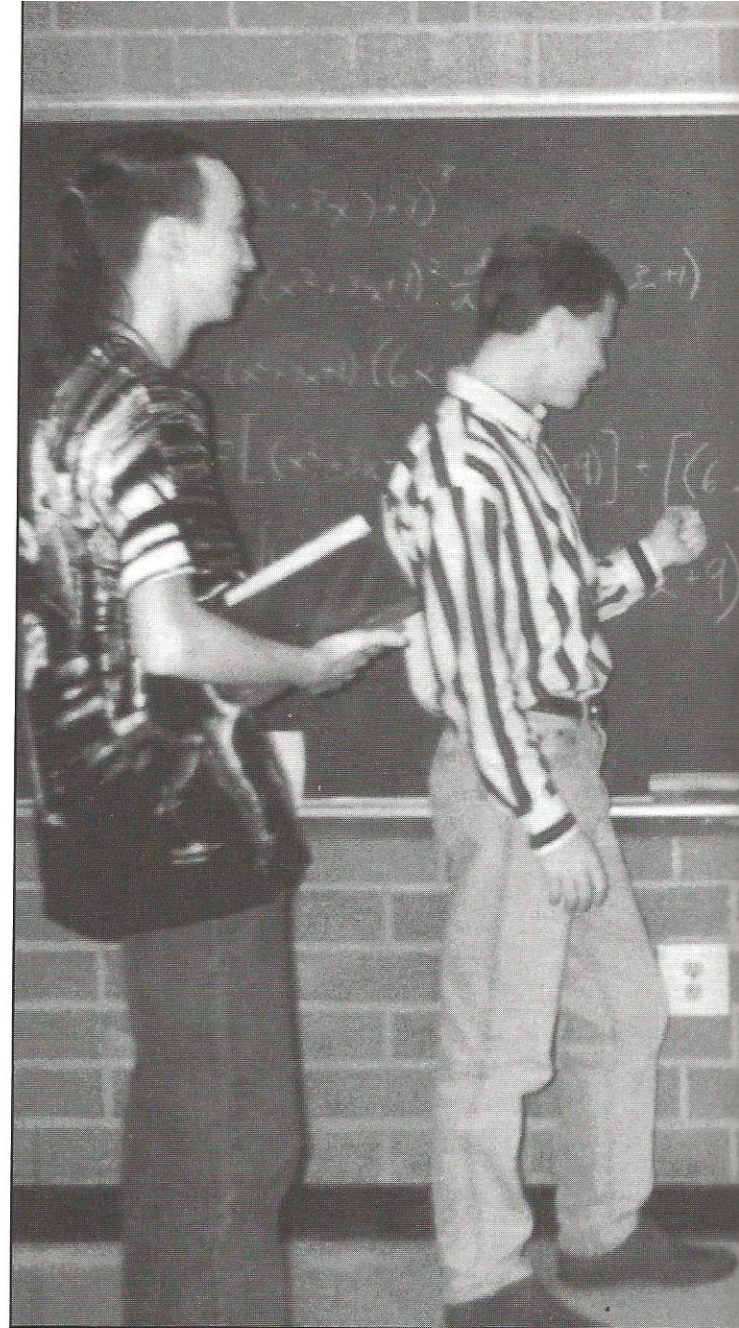
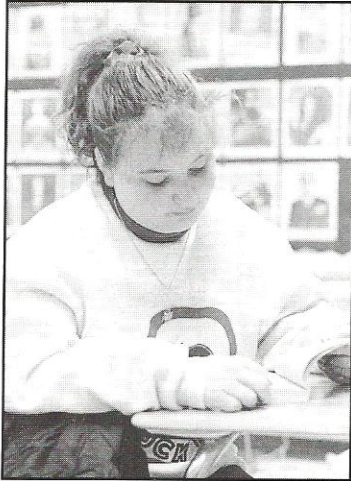




**All together now.** Working together, Ed Broach, Chris Fortner, and Shambar McDowell try to solve a calculus problem. Cooperative learning was the standard in this class because of its small size. The fourth member of the class was Marc Stroble.

**Where does it say that?** Catherine Jones tries to locate something in a novel during AP English. In most AP classes, the format was lecture with individual work at home.

**Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies.** Mrs. Janis Blocker takes a break from her classes to make a phone call. Mrs. Blocker has taught AP English for eight years.



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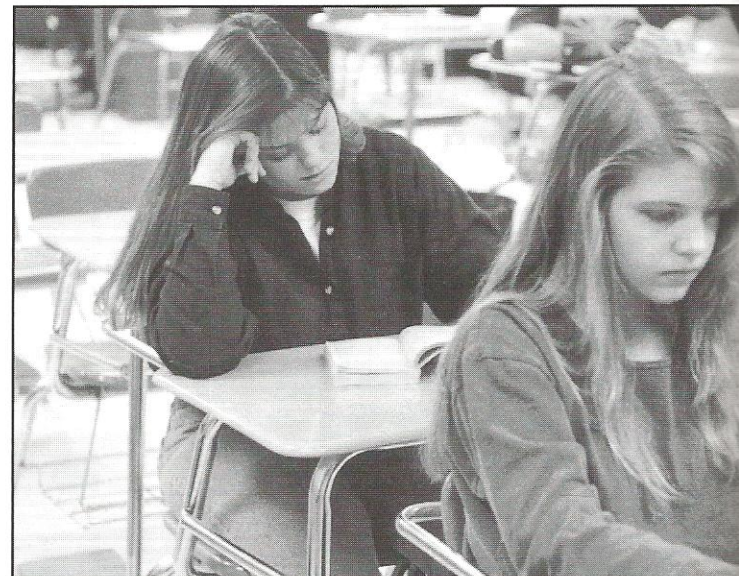


The Teacher Cadet class learned about education and received college credit from USC-Salkehatchie at the same time. In the fall, students in Mrs. Sharon Courtney's teacher cadet class applied for admittance to Salk. After being accepted, they registered at the college and received student IDs.

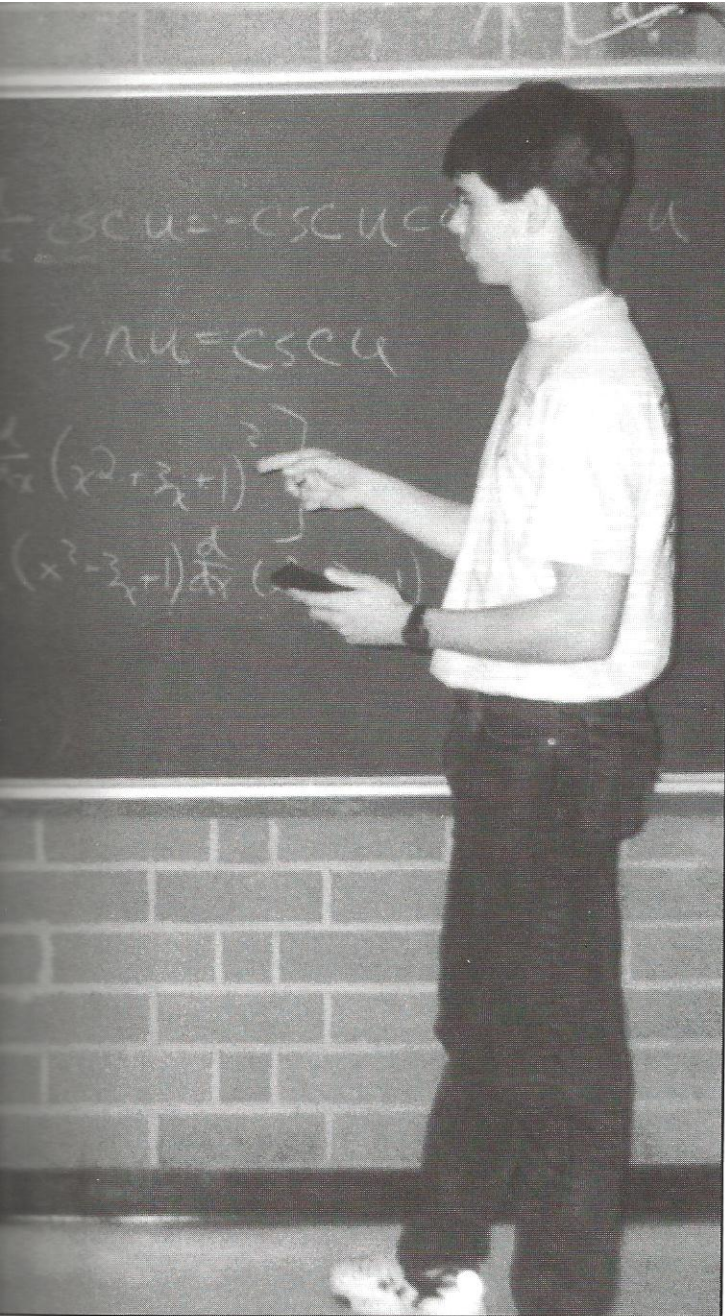
In this class, students learned techniques for effective teaching. They visited different schools to observe teachers. They also decorated the bulletin board outside of the library and recognized the "Department of the Month" in the showcase in the Commons Area.

Completion of the course earned them three college hours from Salk. These hours could be used toward an education degree or as elective hours.

"People think that Teacher Cadet is an easy way to get credit," said Mike Wilson, "but it really is a class that requires a lot of hard work."







## Hanging Around With the APe's

Students in biology, English, US history, and calculus worked hard during the year to prepare for the Advanced Placement examinations administered in May. The students hoped for a 3, 4, or 5 on the test, scores that would earn them college credit.

"I am so nervous about my scores," said junior April Dandridge. "I just hope that I will be able to get credit since I have worked so hard in US history."

During class, the goal was to absorb as much as possible from the lectures. At home, the students read and outlined materials, worked through worksheets, and finished tests that could not be squeezed into a fifty-minute period. Most of the AP classes required supplemental work and activities. Mrs. Ruth Algood sponsored study sessions after school in the months leading up to the US history exam and often had study sessions at her home during the holidays. Mrs. Janis Blocker's English students were often seen on Tuesday nights at the Colleton Memorial Library participating in book lectures or watching classic movies.

"I think that the library's literary movies and books have helped a great deal in my preparations for the exam," said senior Jodie Wright.

The size of AP classes varied as greatly as the subject matter. While the average AP class contained about fifteen students, calculus had only four students, all of whom were male.

"In such a small class, the teacher can help us more individually," said senior Marc Stroble. The class tends to be almost a one-on-one with Mrs. Allen. While most classes tend to be cold and indifferent, this class exudes warmth and friendliness from the teacher.

— Rhonda Carter



**Just a few more pages.** Jodie Wright and Shelby Ulrich read *RETURN OF THE NATIVE* in AP English. During the year, the class studied many works including *HAMLET*, *OTHELLO*, *PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN* and the *BIBLE*.

**Count down to blast off.** Richard Sheffield and Lindsey Robertson wait for a chemical reaction. Labs were an added part of AP Biology.



# ← In Any Language

**W**hile in California, Band of Blue members realized that most of the United States is now bilingual. Spanish students were thrilled to be able to try some of their Spanish out on the various Spanish-speaking waiters and others that they encountered.

"I was surprised at how many Spanish-speaking people we encountered in California," said junior Sonya Colson.

Being able to communicate with others is the reason most students gave for taking a foreign language. Students in the two-year old Latin program site a greater ability to decipher the meaning of English words, which often contain Latin roots and prefixes, as their main reason for taking that course.

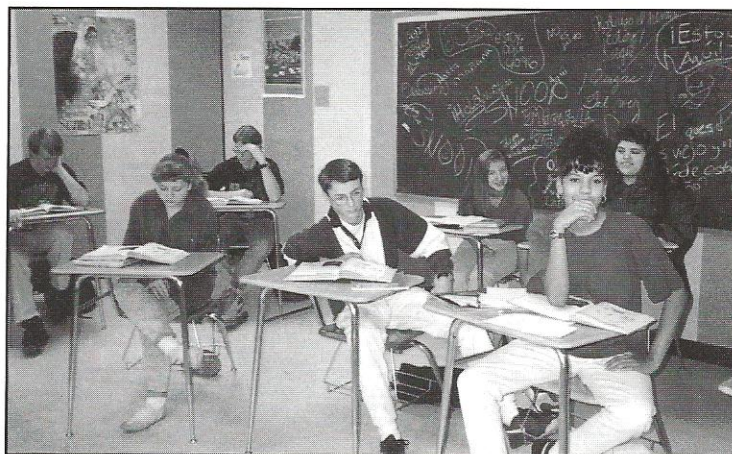
Mrs. Joan O'Briant, Mrs. Sharon Courtney, Ms. Edith Frasier, Mrs. Mary Bryan, and Mr. Charles Drake realized the task before them and worked to help their students learn both the language and culture of France, Spain, or ancient Greece.

Throughout the year, all language students researched and presented projects on a region of the world that spoke their language. These projects included presenting skits, making native dishes, creating maps and travel posters. This helped to expose the students to other cultures.

Foreign language students were also exposed to foreign games, television shows and movies. French III students of Mr. Drake played the French version of Monopoly. One treat for the students of Mrs. O'Briant was watching the Spanish versions of the cartoons "Popeye" and "Superman" and the movie "E.T."

"I really enjoyed getting to hear E.T. say "E.T. casa telefono," said sophomore Joy Roerig.

— Rhonda Carter



**¿Hablas Espanol?** Students in Mrs. Joan O'Briant's Spanish class listen to one of her lectures. Behind them is a bulletin board where students could write messages in Spanish.



**Loud and Clear.** Mr. Charles Drake helps Shannon Nettles with a translation she reads to her class. Nicole was accepted to Governor's School for the Arts.

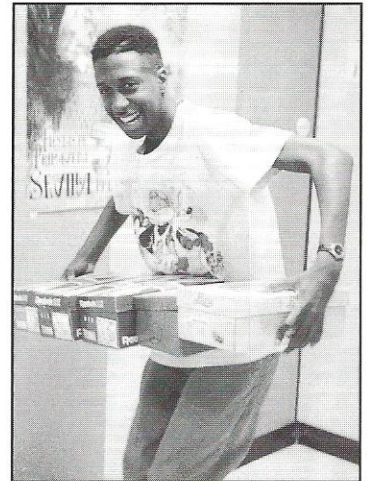
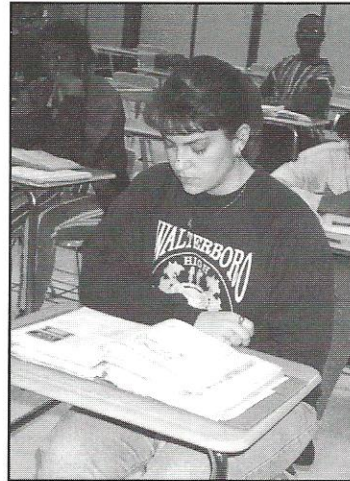




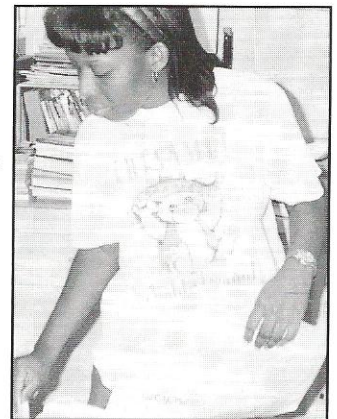
**¡Ole!** Patty Craven, Robert Keller, Mandy Williams, April Arrington, and Alexis Guiverra prepare the class's piñata.

**Hitting the Books.** Jon'net Hoats memorizes difficult verb tense in Ms. Edith Frasier's Spanish II class. Memorization was a large part of most foreign language classes.

**Strong Man.** Clowning around in class, Patrick Grant shows that he can lift all Mrs. Joan O'Briant's mailboxes at one time. Mrs. O'Briant devised a system of mailboxes to allow her students to communicate with each other in Spanish.



## ON TARGET



Foreign Phrases Everyone Needs To Know

### SPANISH

¿Cuánto cuesta el perrito en la ventana?

¡Eres un chinchoso!

¿Dónde está el cuarto de baño?

¡Gracias a Dios por los viernes!

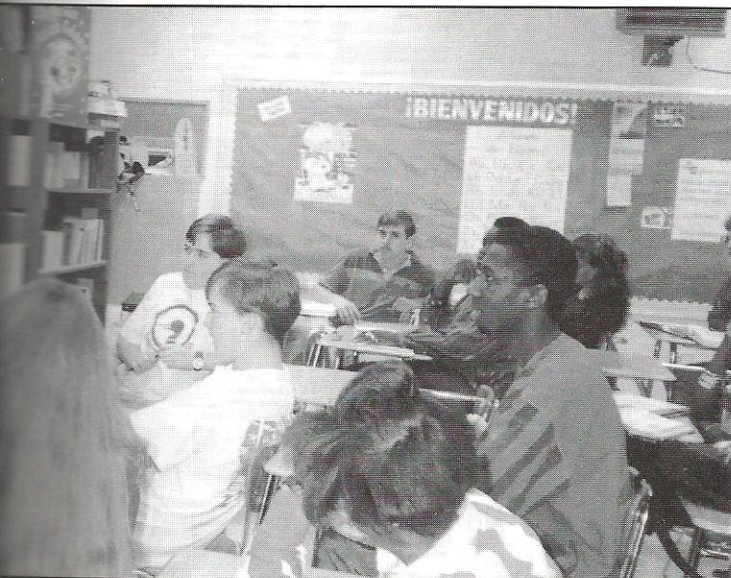
### FRENCH

Je cherche un bon phoque.

Où est la salle de bains?

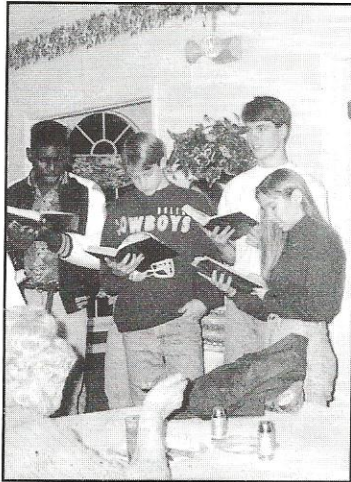
Sans blague?

Tant pis!



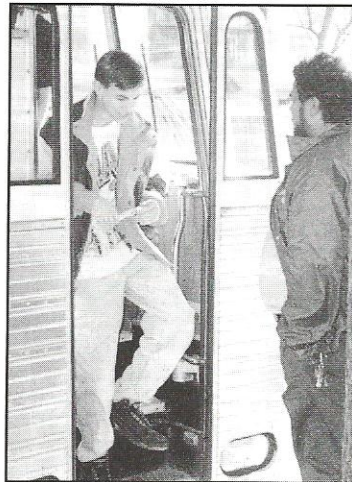


**Fa, La, La, La, La.** Christmas caroling at Colleton Manor Nursing Home, some WHS Student Council members spread good cheer to the elderly. Student Council went on numerous field trips to conventions, rallies, etc.

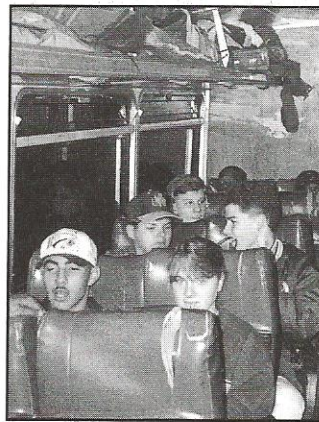


**"I Feel Like A Kid Again!"** Brandy Guffey smiles ecstatically as she chats with the other teacher cadets while walking up to Walterboro Day-care.

**"Let Me At The Art!"** Brandon O'Quinn jumps off the bus ready to examine the exhibits at the Gibbes Art Museum in Charleston, SC. The advanced art classes and the craft class went on this trip.



## ON TARGET



Many students viewed the bus ride to their destination as one of the highlights of their field trip. They talked about and did almost everything. Here were the top four activities:

**1. Gossip about other students**

Students talked about everything from who broke up with whom to who wants to fight whom.

**2. Listen to their walk-mans**

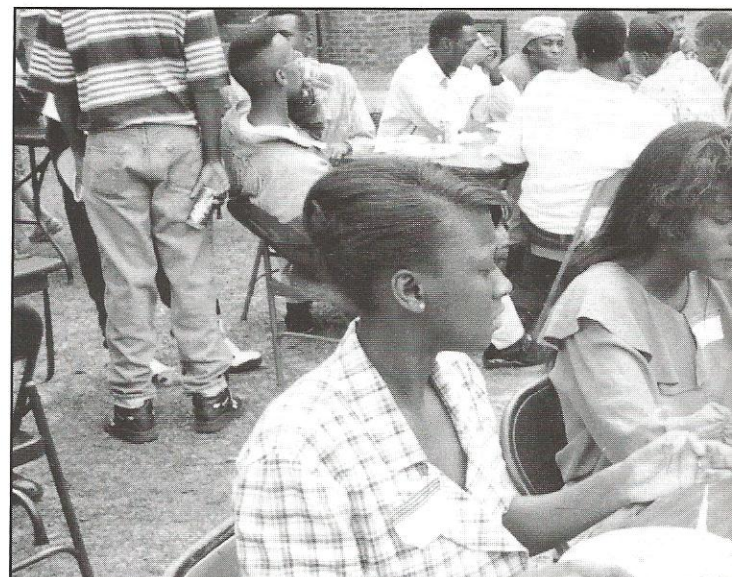
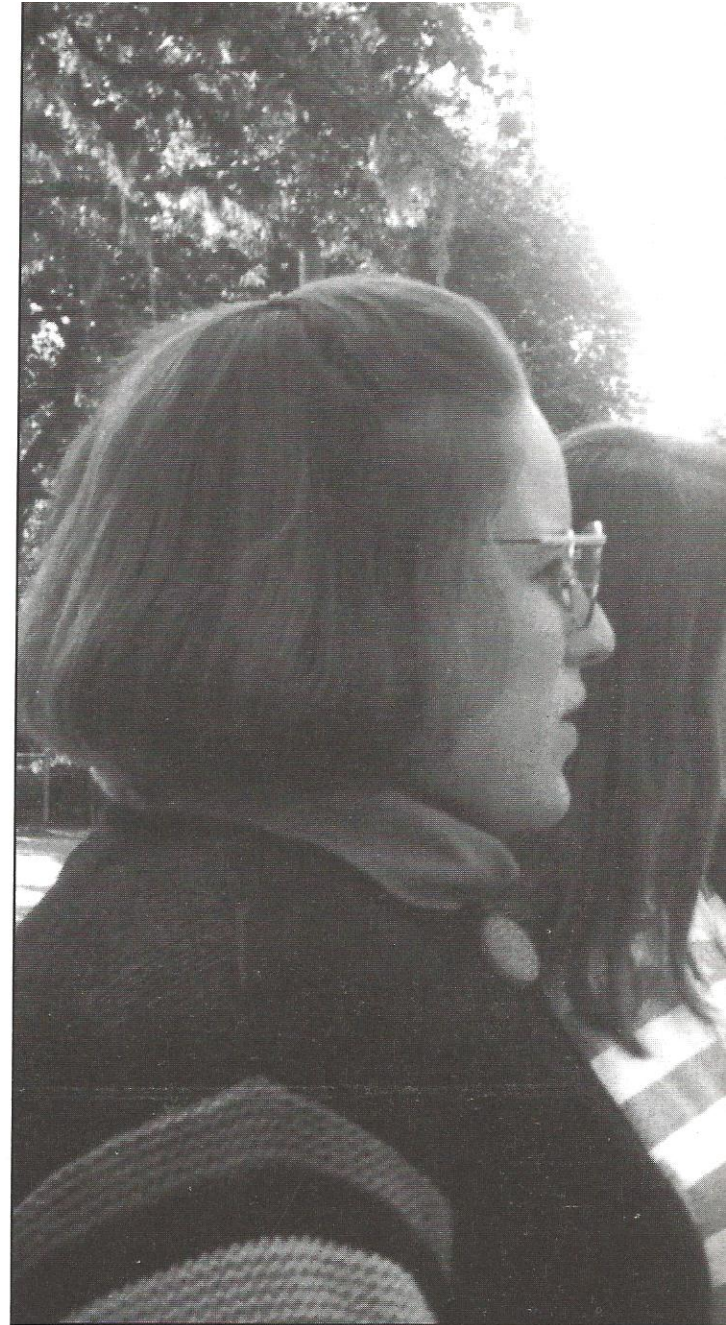
Students listened to everything from pop to hard rock to country to R & B.

**3. Play card games.**

Students played everything from Spades to Gin Rummy.

**4. Snack on candy and chips**

Students ate everything from Lays to Ruffles to Snickers.





# Making Our Mark Away From School

Going on field trips gave students a chance for a little R & R (rest and relaxation) while still continuing the educational process. Students went anywhere from three miles away from school to three thousand miles away.

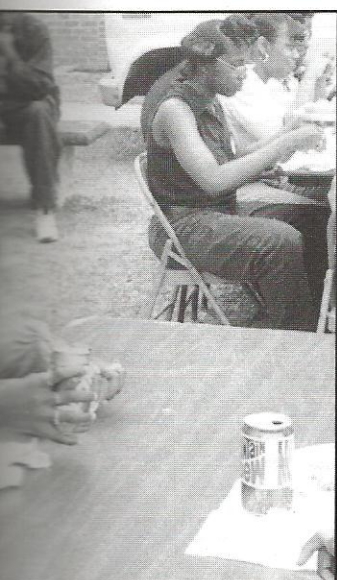
All of the US History classes viewed the acclaimed movie *Gettysburg* at the local Ivanhoe Cinemas. The movie, which lasted four hours and thirty minutes with a ten-minute intermission, recounted the events of the bloodiest battle of the Civil War — the Battle of Gettysburg.

"I thought that *Gettysburg* was quite interesting," said Krishna Haribhai, a junior in Ms. Sallie Searson's US History class. "Hey, it sure beat going to class!"

Generally field trips were taken during school hours. However some were taken while school was not in session. Mrs. Janis Blocker's English CP and Honors classes took two trips to Dock Street Theater in Charleston, both on Sunday afternoons in February and March. They saw the plays *A Woman Called Truth* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The Advanced Placement class saw *The Man of La Mancha* on a Sunday afternoon in April. After filling their minds with a cultural meal at the theater, the classes filled their stomachs with a physical meal at Quincy's.

"Going on field trips gives me a chance to spend time with my classmates in a more relaxed setting, especially when the field trips are on days when we wouldn't normally be in school," said senior Tanya Middleton. "It really strengthens the bond between my classmates and me."

— Dawn Bowman



**At the College.** Tonika Doyle, Jabina Davender, and fellow class members enjoy a light lunch at USC-Salkahatchie. Seniors toured the school, listened to lectures, and entertained themselves with karioke.

**The Three Stooges.** Taking a breather before continuing their walk from the bus to Dock Street Theater, Tanya Middleton, Selena Taylor, and Dawn Bowman strike a pose. Field trips often involved quite a bit of walking.



# A Different Way Of Doing Things

One of the complaints students had about classes were that they were often boring and monotonous. Teachers tried to break the routine of lectures and note-taking with projects.

Each year, English IV students are required to perform an original presentation for their class. These presentations were based on novels, plays, short stories, or movies. These projects could be presented live or on video.

"Although preparing for the presentation was a lot of hard work, the reaction from teachers and students made it well worthwhile," said junior Selena Taylor.

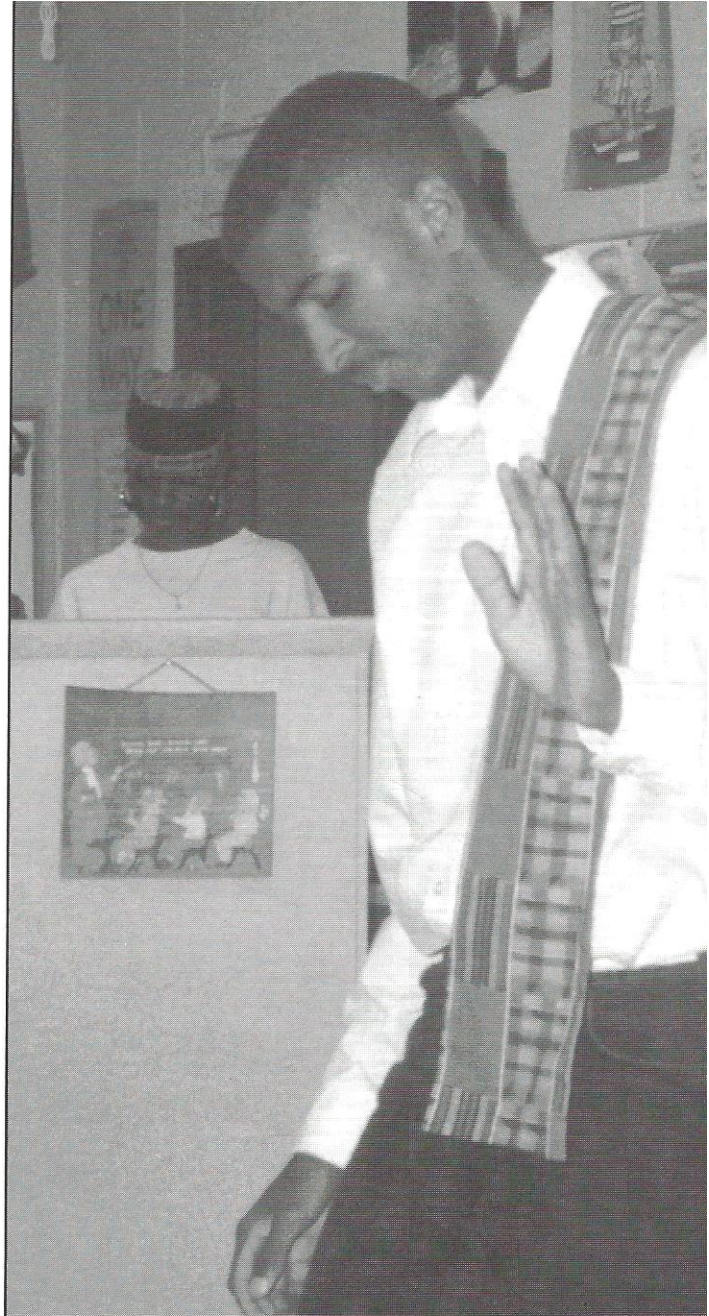
Another large part of any English class was term papers. For weeks students spent all their spare time at the library compiling information on an author, writing style, fictional character, or historical setting. On "D-Day" many classes were half empty and some students were caught catching "Zzzzzz's" in class after a night of trying to finish typing term papers.

"For me, finishing my term paper was like having a big load lifted off of my shoulders," said junior Adrene Binns.

Projects were also an important part of almost any subject. Most of the math classes researched and reported on career opportunities. Often, students brought in lecturers to speak on the responsibilities of their job. Several of the American Government classes were responsible for a project for each chapter studied. Projects included posters, political cartoons, and reports.

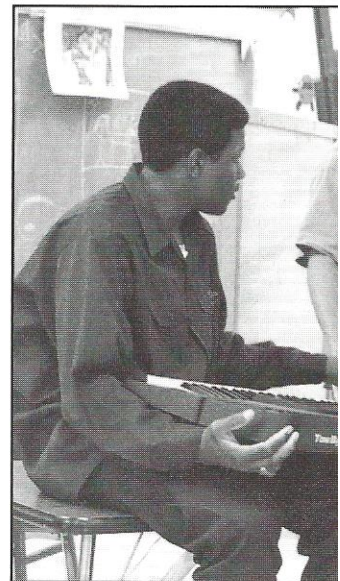
Projects were interwoven into almost every class no matter what the subject or level. In working on them, the students learned more than what would have been gathered from just reading a chapter or listening to a lecture.

— Rhonda Carter



**Jurassic Art.** Eugene Yarochowicz, Michael Bailey, and Robert Schluter, students in Mrs. Julia Waddel's Art II class, add plaster of paris to a dinosaur they are creating. The dinosaurs were later donated to the public library for young students to enjoy.

**All Together Now.** Working together, students learn just how many people it takes to make a commercial. Students in the video classes learned the many aspects of broadcasts and video production through many hands-on projects.

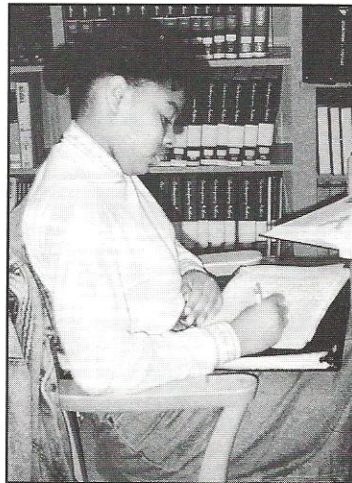




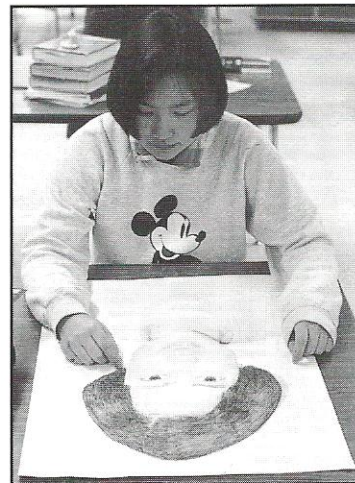


**Cold Shoulder.** Darius Davis and Tamika Judge dramatize an emotional Langston Hughes poem about a father who refuses to love his daughter.

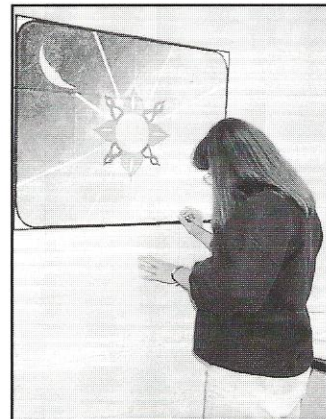
**Getting in the Groove.** Freshman Mara Davis spends her afternoon at the Colleton County Memorial Library taking notes for a term paper. The Library often became a home away from home during term paper season.



**Pretty as a Picture.** Kaori Kubo checks her self-portrait for flaws. Kaori, a foreign exchange student from Japan, was a member of the softball team.



## ON TARGET



Joy Cunningham spent her spare time on several art projects that will be on display for many years.

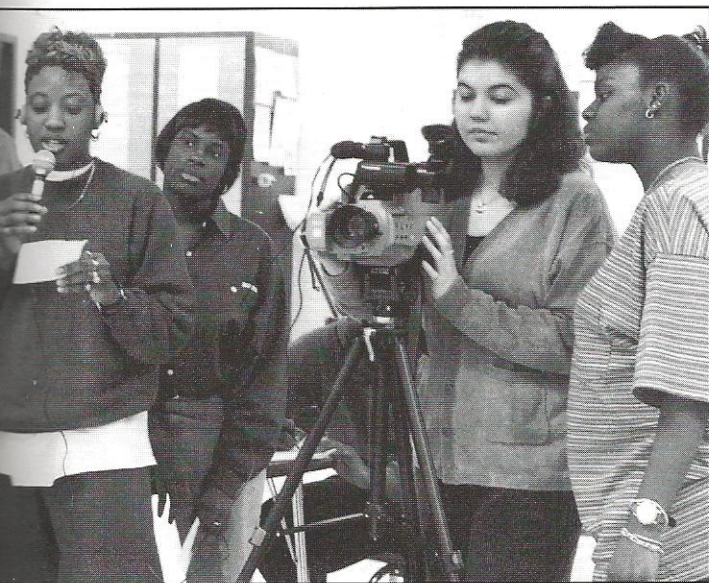
She and fellow art students Michael Dandridge and Ellis Colleton each chose different areas in Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's art room and created murals for the walls.

Another visual reminder of Joy is the restroom sign she restored. She was tired of looking at the dingy sign next to the artroom and spent several weeks repainting it in the school colors.

Joy also helped Mrs. Zielke create a banner for the anniversary celebration of CCX of Walterboro.

Joy has also painted murals for a local church. Joy, helped by fellow student Holly Bottomley and Kaori Kubo, painted murals in the nursery of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

"Art is my main form of self-expression," said Joy. "It's my contribution to society."

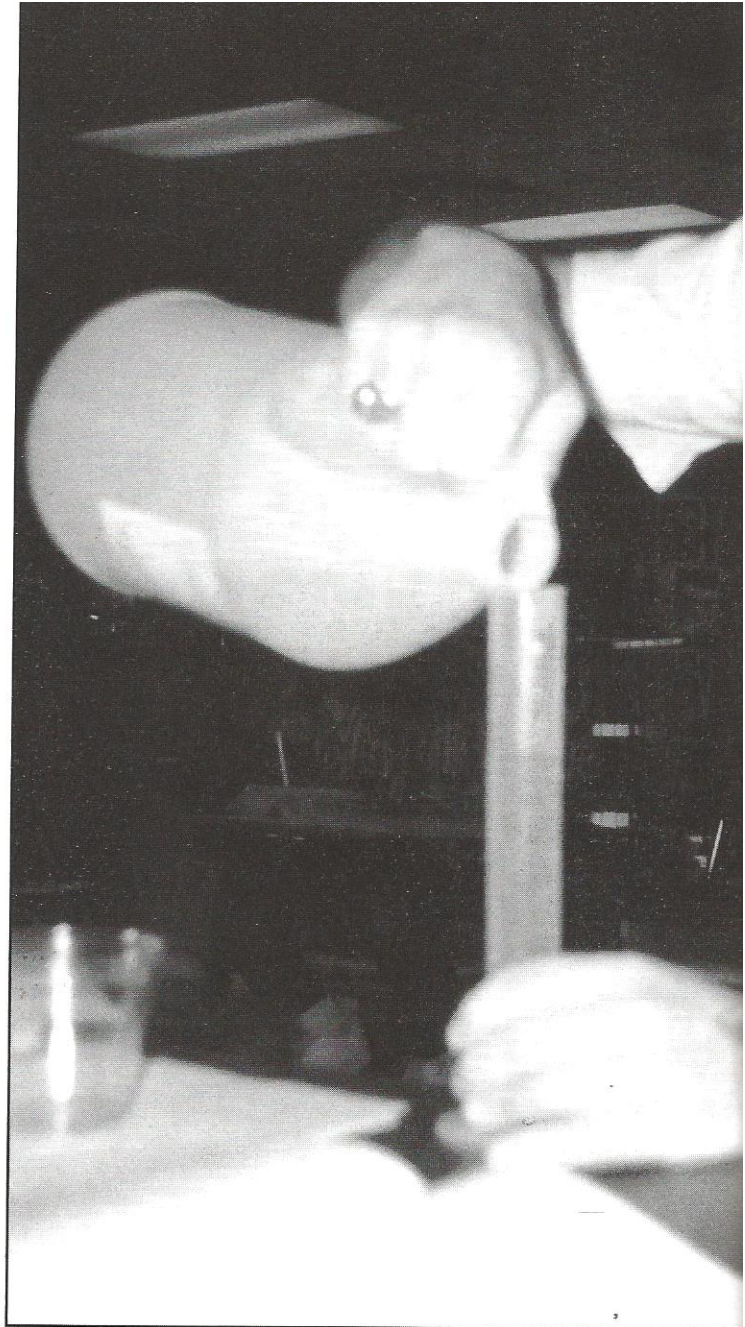
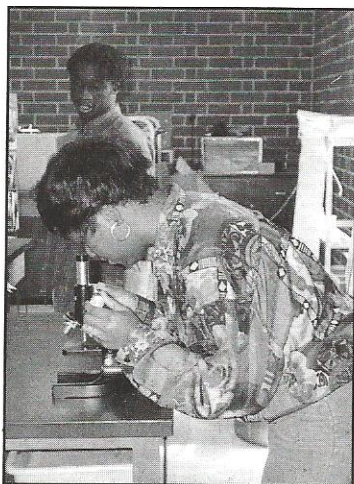




**Don't Spill Any!** Sophomore Jerry Davis measures out a liquid substance for an experiment. Jerry was a member of the Applied chemistry and biology class.

**Through the Looking Glass.** Senior Christy Davis uses a magnifying glass to get a better look at the parts of a flower. Christy was a member of the Band of Blue.

**I Spy A ...** Junior Frieda Finney-El studies a slide of pond water. Frieda had the distinct pleasure of having her mother, Mrs. Arlene Finney-El, as a teacher.



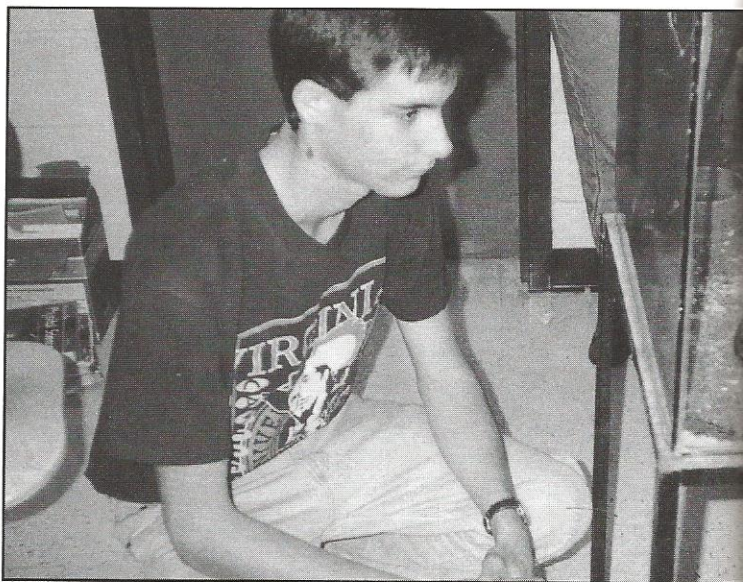
## ON TARGET



Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's third period genetics class has been involved in an experimental lab that will be repeated for other classes to follow.

During the first nine weeks the students were divided into three groups. One group did a genetic experiment on rabbits, one on hamsters, and one on mice. Each group was responsible for researching the animals and planning an appropriate experiment. Each group then chose the number and type of specimens needed for the experiment. During the project, each group was responsible for the care and feeding of the animals.

"This project has really taught me a lot about animals," said Wanda Jones. "I learned more about genetics through this project than I would have in a lecture-only course."





# Weird Science



**W**hen a student entered a science class for the first time, he knew one thing for sure — he would have to do labs. Labs varied from dissecting frogs to concocting chemical solutions.

Most biology students started the year with great fear. They knew that sometime during the year they would have to dissect an animal. Besides the standard frog, other dissection subjects were birds, worms, and fetal pigs. “I really was not looking forward to having to dissect frogs,” said Rhonda Hill, “but in the end, I found that dissections were not all that bad.”

Other biology labs focused on less lively subjects. Many students dissected flowers and other plants to study their reproductive parts. Another infamous part of biology and anatomy classes was learning the bones of the body with the aid of a skeleton.

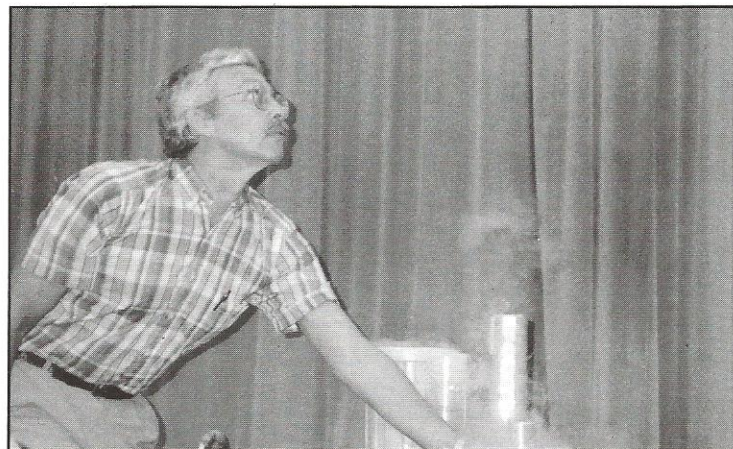
Students in Mrs. Terri McLeod’s genetics class experimented with sex-linked trait in fruit flies. These experiments helped the class with a more hands-on approach to genetics.

“I learned a lot more from the fruit flies than I learned from the book,” said senior Jenny Robbins. “Sex-linked traits made more sense after I actually saw how they worked.”

Chemistry students performed experiments throughout the year that ran the gamut from the mundane to the spectacular. Students performed tests to determine whether certain substances were acids or bases. Students also got to do a more interesting experiment on the freezing point by creating ice-cream using vanilla, milk, ice, and sugar.

“Chemistry made a lot more sense once I actually got to do the experiments myself,” said Lisa Winter.

— Rhonda Carter

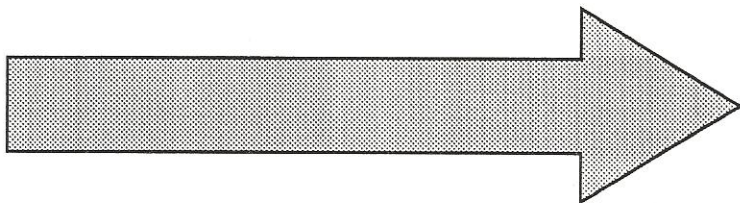


**The Best Snake ...** Squatting down for a closer look, senior Clay Folk watches Mrs. Finney-El’s boa constrictor, Dave. Dave was one of the many animals Mrs. Finney-El kept in her classroom.

**Up, Up, and Away.** Dr. Don Drost follows the path of a ball that was launched with liquid nitrogen. Each year, Dr. Drost presents a program each year on the properties of liquid nitrogen.



# Later, Later, Later, Later!!!



“**D**efer not till to-morrow to be wise. To-morrow’s sun to thee may never rise.” So said William Congreve, English dramatist and poet. But oftentimes, students ignored these words of wisdom and put things off. Yes, they procrastinated!

When it came to taking tests/exams, kids usually procrastinated in studying for them. One reason was because of overconfidence in their abilities.

“I waited until the night before to study for my biology exam because I felt I had that subject in the bag,” commented senior Trey Rhodes. “Well, I guess I didn’t have it in the bag as securely as I thought because I failed the exam.”

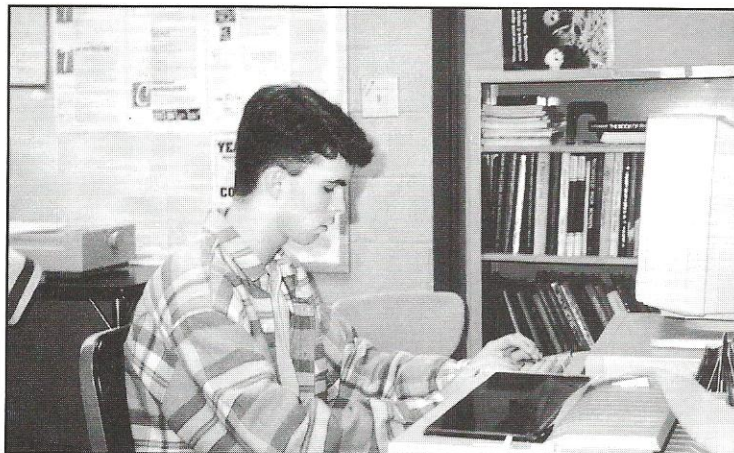
Students also procrastinated in writing reports and term papers.

“I waited until the last day to type my term paper and had to stay up until 3:00 in the morning in order to finish it,” expressed junior Elizabeth Walters, who referred to herself as the “Queen of Procrastination.”

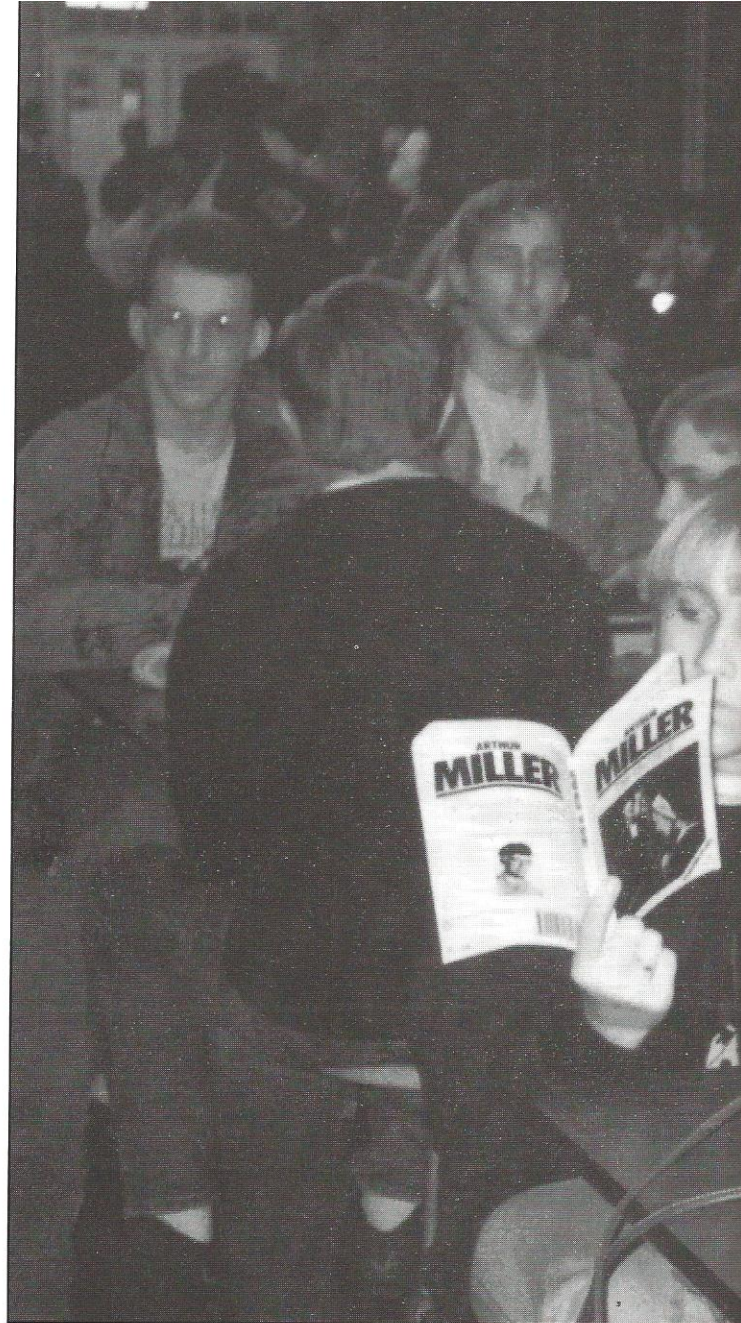
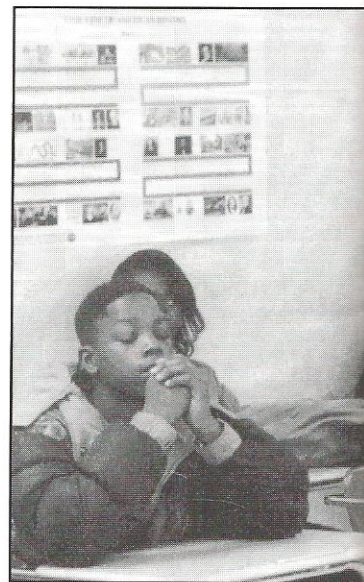
“Because I procrastinated in writing my term paper for English, I had to stay up late that night in order to finish it,” recalled Rhonda Carter, a senior. “I was so tired that I fell asleep during my Spanish exam the next morning.”

— Dawn Bowman

**Deadlines.** Working hard to meet a deadline, journalism student Inglis Mangum types an article. Lots of procrastination went on in journalism classes.



**In A Different World.** Junior Charles Williams takes a quick trip into neverland while Mrs. Patricia Pawlak speaks. A student sometimes had to drift into blissful oblivion in order to cope with the heavy demands of school.



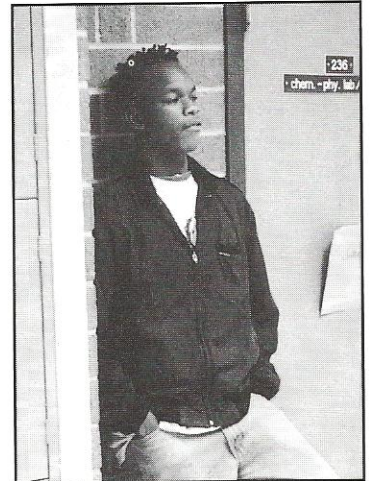
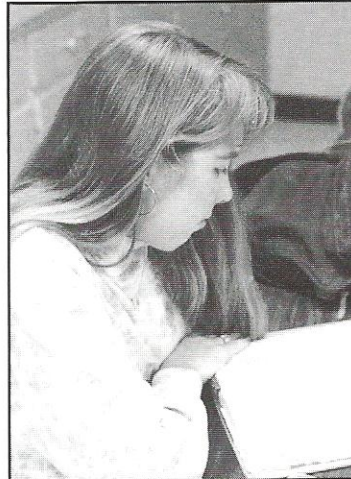




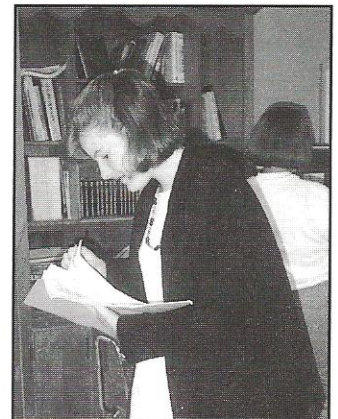
**What A Way To Spend A Morning!** Amid the morning racket in the commons area, freshman Monica Smoak tries to read *The Crucible* for her English class. Even though she enjoyed reading, Monica still put off reading assignments until the last minute.

**Quiet Time To Read.** Because she procrastinated, senior Karen Beach takes a few minutes out of her lunch period to study English. Many kids put studying "on the back burner."

**Chillin' Out In The Hall.** Jamarlo Varner "chills out" in the hall instead of doing work. Jamarlo enjoyed playing basketball, which sometimes interfered with his schoolwork.



## ON TARGET



Procrastination, the intentional and habitual putting off things, spread among students like wildfire. By term-paper time, almost everyone was procrastinating. But why?

Here are some well-used excuses.

1. "McDonald's made me work too many hours, and I had no time to do schoolwork."
2. "I got lost in Frankie's Fun Park and didn't get home in time to do schoolwork."
3. "I had to do lengthy assignments for four of my teachers. There was no way I could do them all so, instead of disappointing any one of my teachers, I didn't do any of the assignments."





**What a wonderful meal!** Juniors Debra Mitchell and Aretha Huggins enjoy their delicious food during the "Breakfast With Bob." Mr. Pence named students with no attendance or discipline problems and a 4.0 GPA to the Principal's List and invited them to a breakfast during first period.



**Cheese!** Taking a moment to smile, seniors Mary Sparks and Melissa Thomas wave to the camera. Best friends since the seventh grade, both are members of the color guard in the Band of Blue.



**Boy, this hot dog is good!** During the journalism Halloween party, foreign exchange students Frozan Sabeh and Midori Wantanabe enjoy American food. Both girls were from Japan.



**Whew!** Senior Brandy Litchfield takes a break from cheering at the away Berkeley basketball game. Brandy was a senior rookie on the cheerleading squad.



Who holds

the

souls

of

children, holds

the nation.

—Anonymous



## *On The* **MOVE**

Walking down hallways, talking in the commons, working in offices, or sitting in classrooms, students were everywhere. Not just names or numbers, but smiling faces and distinct personalities made up the school population.

Juniors Holly Bottomley and Paulita Lloyd were accepted to the Governor's School for Academics, and sophomore Shannon Nettles was accepted to the Governor's School for the Arts for voice. Paulita was also elected State President of the National Honor Society.

Chris Fortner, Ed Broach, and Shamgar McDowell were selected as National Merit Finalists. Having three finalists in one year was a first in school history.

They were a body of people on the move to brighten their futures.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

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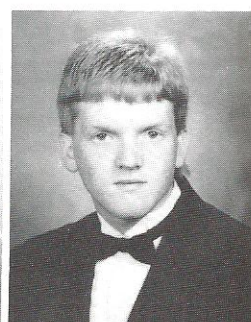
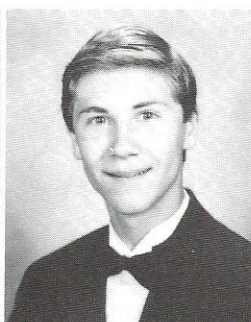
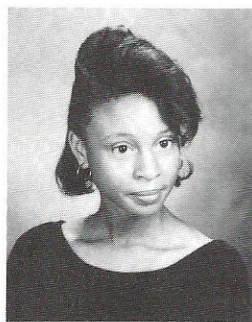


**Ornette Adams:** Band (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (9,12); Drama Club (10); FBLA (11); Student Council (10)

**John Anderson:** Band (9,10,11,12)

**Starr Austin**

**Richard Avant**

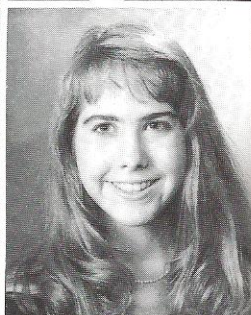
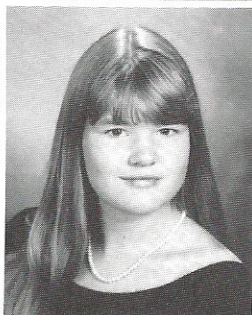
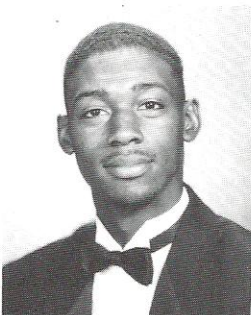
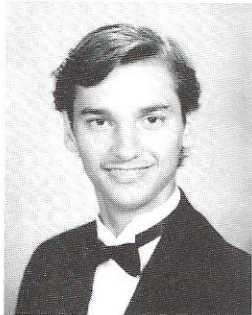


**Jamey Ballew:** Band (9,10,11,12)

**Walter Barco**

**Angela Bazzle:** FCA; Jr. Civitans; Band (9,10,11,12)

**Karen Beach:** Journalism (11,12); FTA, Historian (10,11,12); NHS, Reporter; Band (9,10); SAT+ 1000; Adopt a Bullpup

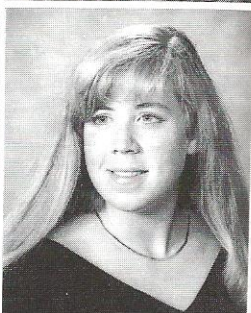
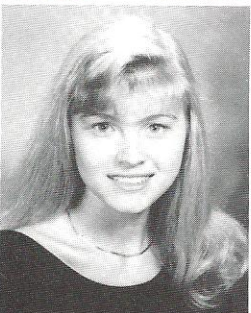
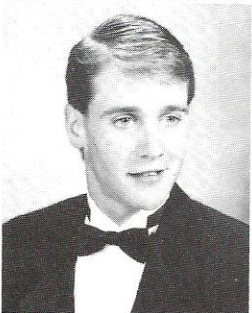


**Travis Bell:** FCA (9,10,11,12); Baseball

**Karen Benton**

**Stacy Benton:** Band (9,10,11,12); FTA (11,12), V-P; NHS (11,12), Treasurer; Beta Club (10); Golden Paw (11,12); Student Council, Historian; Softball (10,11,12); Adopt A Bullpup

**Shelby Bishop:** Band, Capt. (9,10,11,12); FTA (11,12), Reporter; Student Council (12); Garden Club (9); Adopt A Bullpup

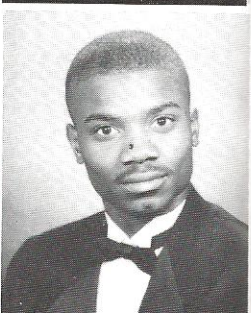
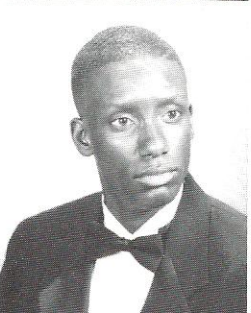


**Luise Blaine:** T-N-T; Basketball; FTA

**Andre Booker:** Band (9,10); Football (11,12); Covert, Sec.; Baseball

**Lorraine Boulker**

**Melvin Bowman**

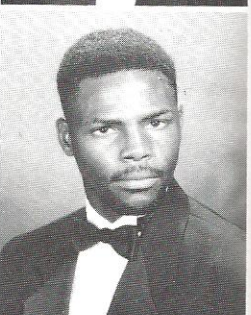
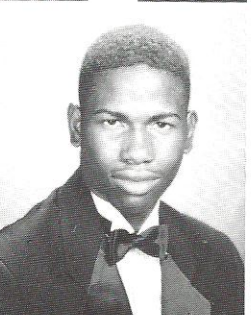
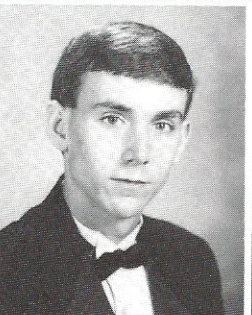


**Daniel Breland:** FFA; Principal's List

**Tharon Breland:** Covert, Pres.; Drama Club; NJROTC

**Debra Brown:** Freshman Class Pres.; D.A.D.; FBLA, V-P; Modeling Club

**Eldonis Brown:** DECA (12)





# The Mark of Success

Named because of their potential to be effective leaders, Shamgar McDowell and Chrissy Lockaby felt no pressure after being named "Most Likely to Succeed."

"The only commitments I have are ones which I have always stood by," said Shamgar. "Those are to trust in God for the strength to do my best in everything and then to give him glory."

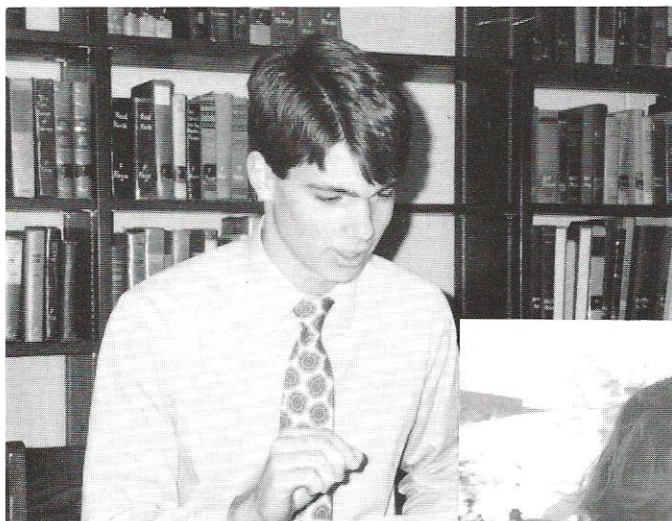
"I encourage students to set high goals and to diligently strive to achieve them," said Shamgar. "Along the way, times will get tough. Just remember that you can turn to God. Phillipians 4:6,7."

Chrissy was also known for being a conscientious student throughout her high school career.

"I have never been satisfied with a mediocre job," said Chrissy. "My goals and successes are very important to me."

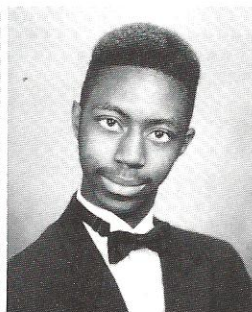
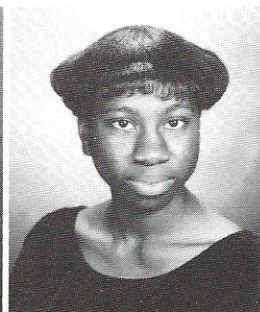
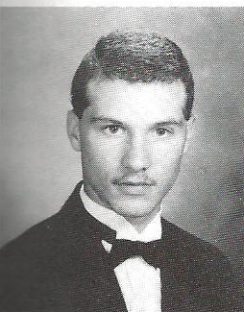
"Success does not have to come in dollar signs . . . as long as you are happy with what you do, your life shall be blessed with success," said Chrissy.

— Selena Taylor



**Lymphadenitis, Lymphadenopathy, Lymphangiography** . . . Senior Shamgar McDowell makes his way through the dictionary learning new words and their meanings during lunch.

**I'm gonna crack!!** Senior Chrissy Lockaby holds back her laughter when she sees her family in the Christmas parade crowd. Chrissy took her position as color guard captain very seriously.

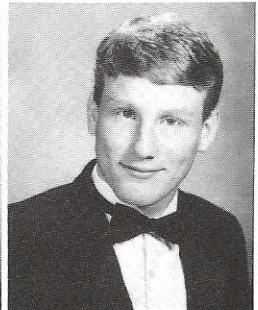


**Harold Brown**

**Krystal Brown:** FHA (9,10); FBLA (11,12)

**Inqunaya Brown**

**Jamiyl Brown**



**Michelle Brown**

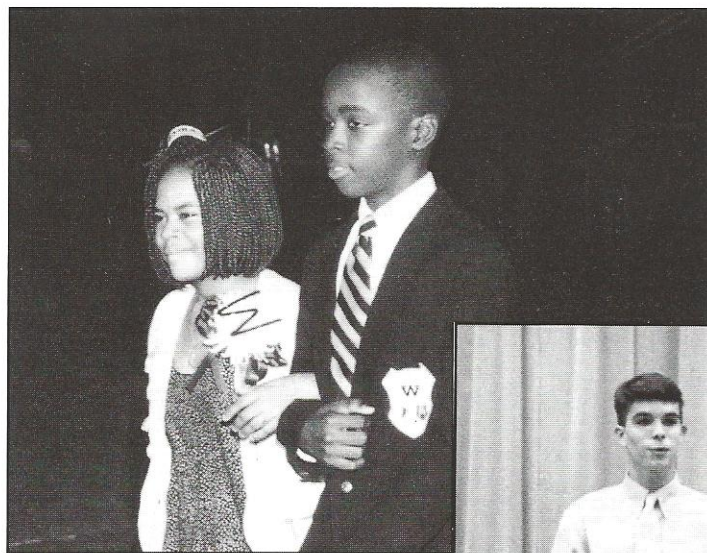
**Vanessa Brown**

**Paul Bryan:** Football; Track; Student Council; Palmetto Boys' State Delegate; Chess Club; Astronomy Club; SAT+ 1000; Francis Marion Junior Scholar; Academic Letter

**Brenda Burgess:** Band (9,10,11,12); D.A.D. (10,11,12)

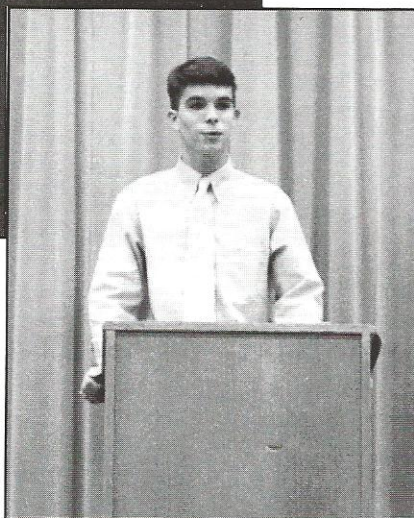


# Jack Of All Trades



**Get in step, boy!** Senior Devola Libson is escorted by Sophomore Carl Ford during the Homecoming festivities. Devola was amiably received in the community because of her friendliness, compassion, and versatility.

**Meeting adjourned!** Senior Inglis Mangum presides over his first student council meeting as Student Body President.



Versatile was a word that evoked admiration and sometimes awe. It characterized someone who embraced a variety of fields, subjects, or skills. That was assuredly definitive of Devola Lisbon and Inglis Mangum, the two seniors voted "Most Versatile."

Devola participated in a variety of sports: softball, volleyball, and basketball. She had been playing softball since the sixth grade; however, she began playing volleyball and basketball her senior year. Looking forward to going to college on a four-year softball scholarship, Devola believes that her accomplishments and good potential contributed to her being given this title.

Devola advises other students to reach their goals saying that you would "never let anything or anyone stop you when you want to achieve something."

Inglis was academically as well as athletically active. He was Student Council President. As Student Body President, he initiated and wrote the demerit system which was used at WHS as well as Orangeburg and Wando High Schools.

**Hugh Byrd:** FFA; Just Say No

**Maurice Calloway:** Football (9,10,11,12); Track; Player's Council; Honor Roll; Offensive Leadership Award

**Andria Campbell**

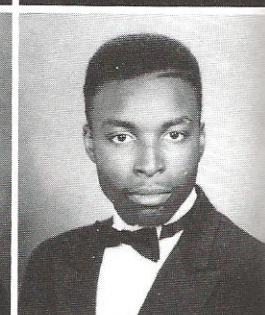
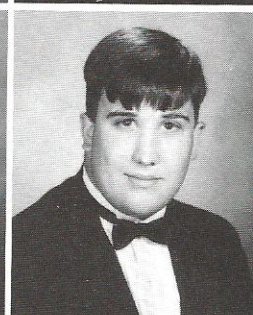
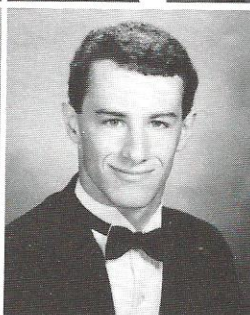
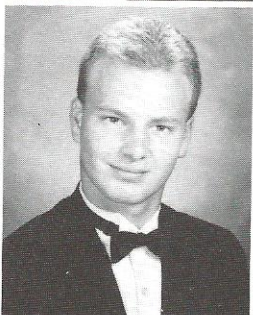
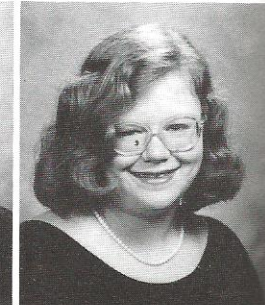
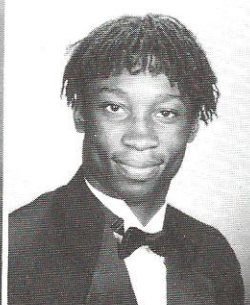
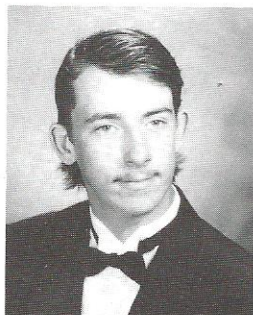
**Rhonda Carter:** Journalism (10,11,12); People/Academics Ed.; Band (9,10,11,12); SAT+ 1000; Student Council; Creative Writing Club (9); Academic Letter (11,12); Erskine Fellow; NHS (11,12); Principal's List

**Thomas Carter:** Computer Club; Student Council; Track; Band (9,10,11,12)

**Brian Cassidy:** Band (9,10,11,12); Investment Club (9); Computer Club (10,12)

**Jason Chapman:** Band (9,10); Football (12); FCA (9,10,11,12); Colleton Fire/Rescue Volunteer (10,11,12); Good Citizen

**Delante Chisolm**





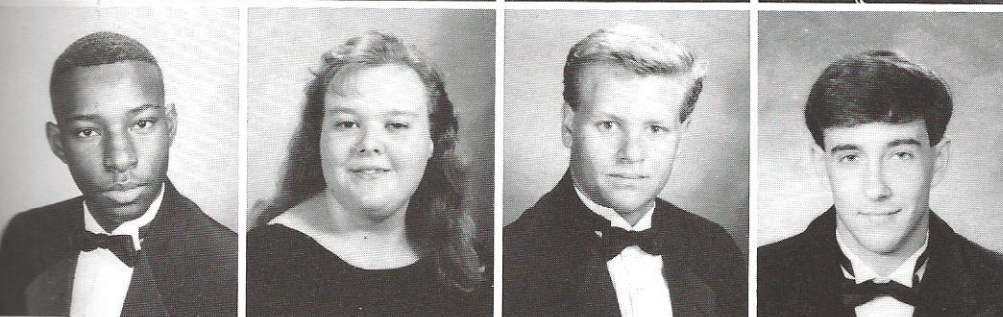


**Lekeya Chisolm**

**Dejela Cobb:** Beta Club (9); Drama Club (10,11); D.A.D. (12); Band (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12)

**Lucretia Cohen:** Drama Club (10); Photography Club (9); Modeling Club; Good Citizen (9,10,11,12)

**Regina Colmeman**

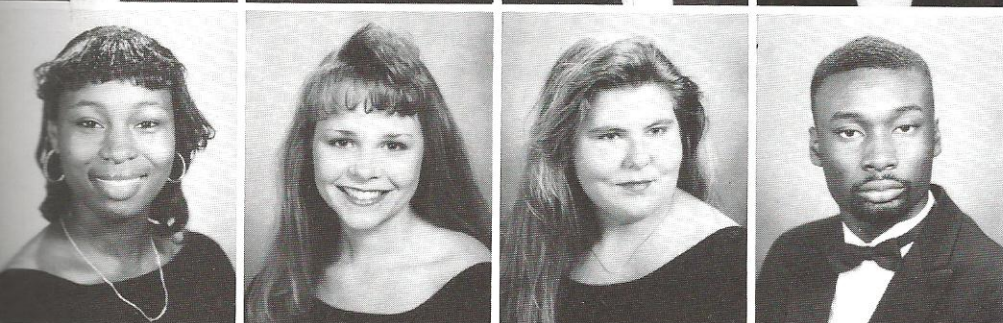


**Ellis Colleton:** Art Club (9,10,11,12)

**Christina Colson:** Band (9); FTA

**Benjamin Cook:** Football; Soccer; Weightlifting; FCA (9,10,11,12); Good Citizen

**Burnice Corbett:** Football (9,10,11,12)

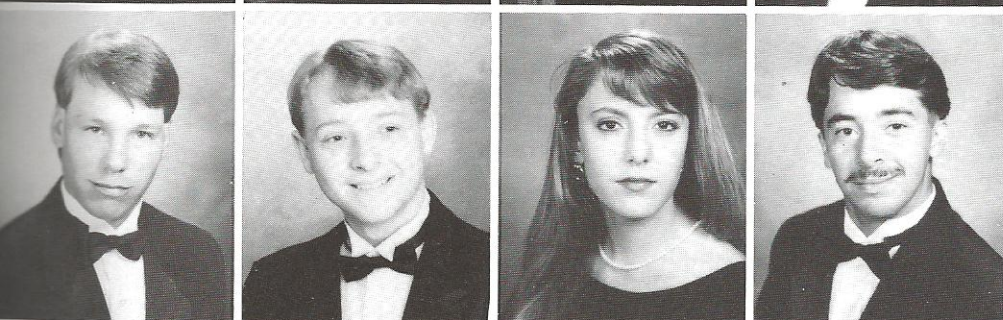


**Christie Council**

**Patricia Craven:** Band (9,10,11,12); Softball (9,10,11,12); FTA; FCA; Student Council

**Samantha Craven:** Band (9,10,11,12); Softball; Tennis; Student Council; Art Club; FCA; Jr. Civitans

**Charles Crosby:** Drama Club; S.A.D.D.

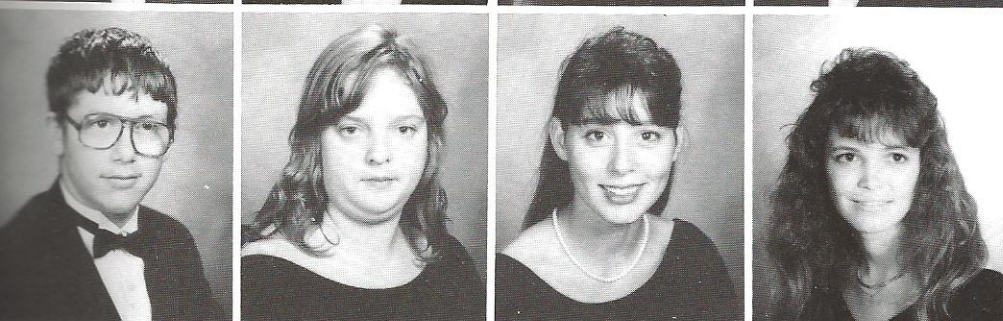


**James Crosby**

**Kevin Crosby:** NHS (11,12); Journalism (12), Sports Ed.; SAT+ 1000

**Kristina Crosby:** Chorus (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (10)

**Michael Crosby**



**Rufus Crosby**

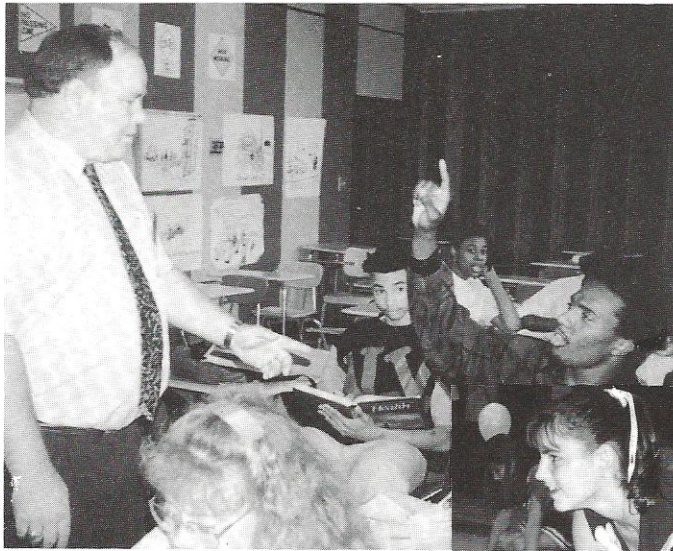
**Susie Crosby**

**Jennifer Cruzan**

**Bonnie Cummings**

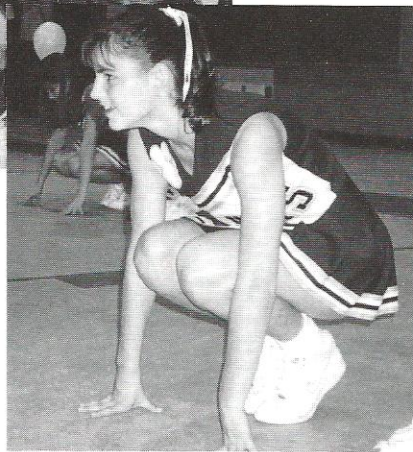


# We Have Teen Spirit



**Do you think you know the answer?** Senior Lemiah Sanders patiently waits for Coach Driggers to call on him for the answer to a Health question. Lemiah showed his spirit not only on the football field but also in the classroom.

**1,2,3 HIT IT!!** Senior Stacie Pye waits for the counts to start another WHS cheer at the Summerville game pep rally.



Chosen because of their participation in school events, Lemiah Sanders and Stacie Pye were named "Most Spirited" by the senior class. They could be seen throughout the year displaying school spirit by participating in sports or cheering on the sidelines.

Lemiah showed his spirit by playing football and being named to the All-Lowcountry team as a linebacker.

"My spirit comes to me naturally," commented Lemiah. "I think it's important to show school spirit because without it, school wouldn't be fun."

Serving as co-captain of the cheerleading squad her sophomore year and captain her senior year was Stacie's main contribution to the spirit of the school.

"I think school spirit is very important," said Stacie. "It is the best way to let the members of teams know that you are behind them all the way, whether they lose or win."

— Selena Taylor

**Joy Cunningham:** Softball (9,10,11,12); Photo Club (9); Art Club (10,11,12), Pres.; Journalism (12); Student Council (12); Who's Who; SAT+ 1000

**Latosha Cunningham:** French Club (12); Drama Club (10,11)

**John Dandridge:** Youth Advisory Board (9); D.A.D. (9); Computer Club (12); Band

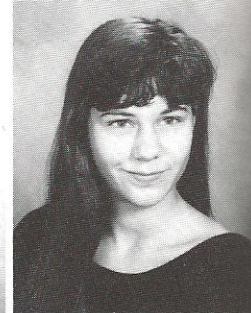
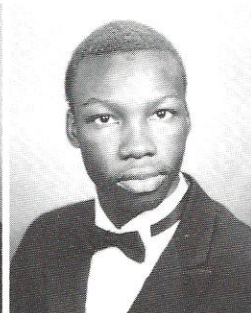
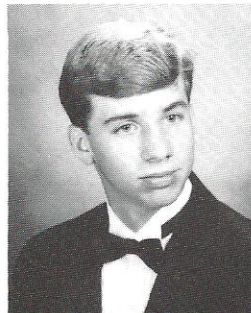
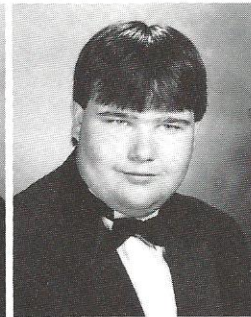
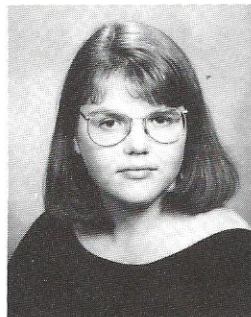
**Mandy Dandridge**

**Michael Dandridge:** Football (9,10,11); Baseball (9,10); Art Club (9,10,11,12)

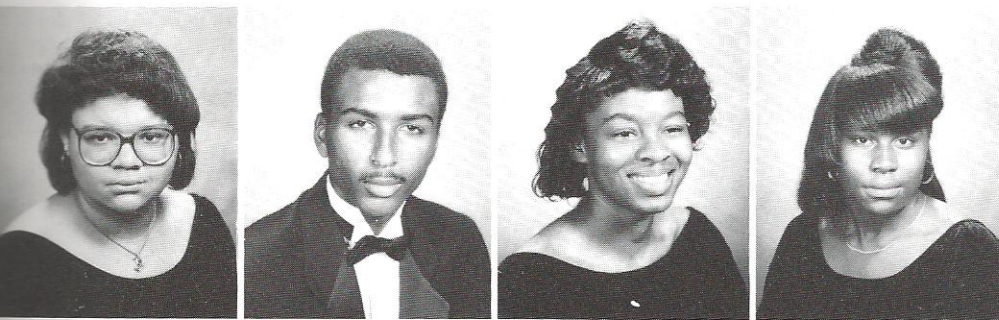
**Melvin Daniels:** D.A.D.; Drama Club

**Jabina Davender:** Band; FBLA; B.A.S.S.; Drama Club; Beta Club; Modeling Club; Student Council

**Catrina Davenport:** Prom Promise Queen







**Christie Davis:** Band; Drama Club; FBLA; B.A.S.S.; NHS

**Darius Davis**

**Victoria Davis:** Chorus; Drama Club; Spirit Club; Who's Who; Beta Club; Student Council; NHS

**Angela Dezelle:** Band (9,10,11,12); FBLA, Sec.; Drama Club; Beta Club

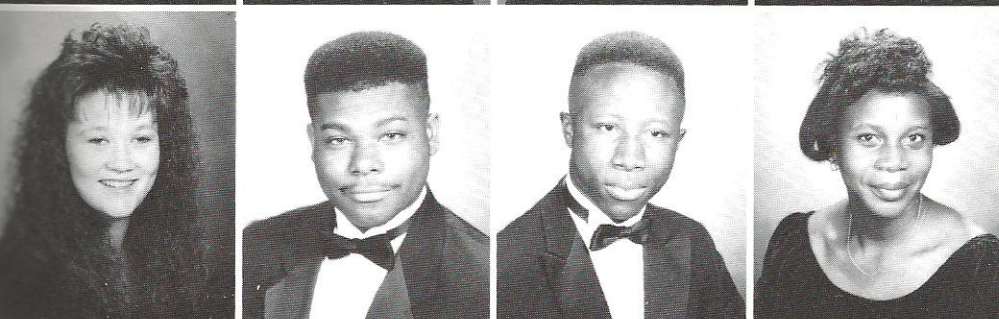


**Rhonda Dopson:** Cheerleading (9,10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11,12); Who's Who; Basketball; NHS; Student Council; Rice Planter

**Tonika Doyle:** Drama Club; FBLA; Modeling Club; Band; Student Council

**Andrea Drayton:** Modeling Club (9); Drama Club (10); T-N-T (12); NJROTC

**Cassandra Drayton:** Drama Club; Spanish Club; D.A.D.

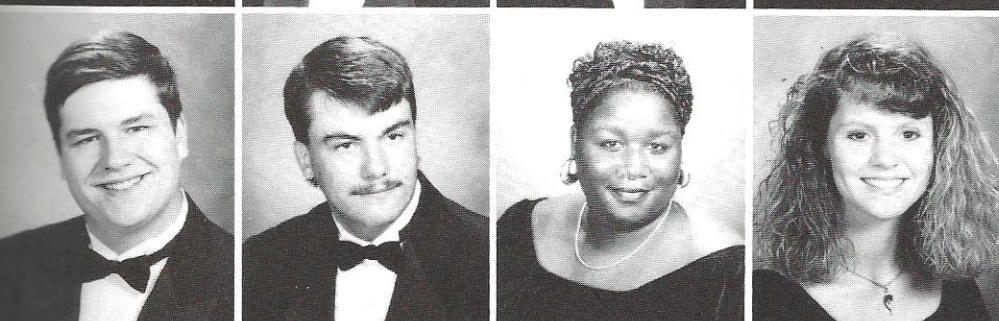


**Brandy Duboise**

**Aungrae Elliott:** Band, Drum Major (9,10,11,12); FBLA, Pres.; Investment Club

**Eliud Elliott**

**Tamika Ellis:** FHA (9,10,11,12); Chorus; Drama Club (9)

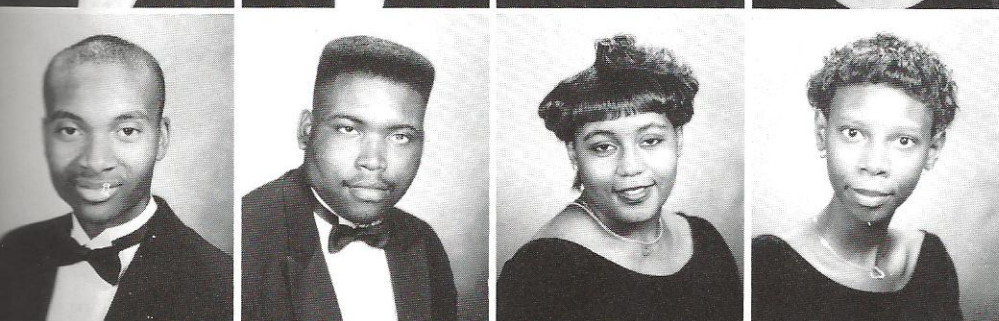


**Edward Elsey:** Beta Club (9,10,11); NHS (10,11,12); Computer Club (12)

**Gary Evans:** FFA; Who's Who; LRA

**Monica Farmer**

**Brandi Fender:** Band (9,10,11,12); Spirit Club (9); Key Club (9); Who's Who; WWHS News



**Larry Ferguson:** Football; Perfect Attendance

**Sammy Ferguson**

**Shawn Ferguson:** Modeling Club

**Khelilah Fields:** Chorus; FHA; D.A.D.; Modeling Club

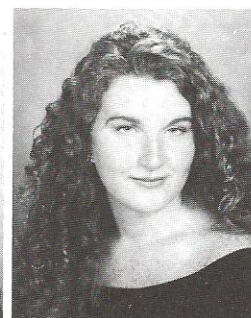
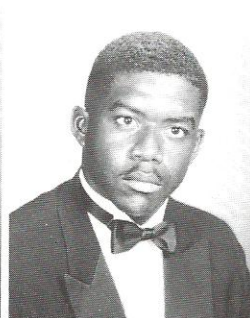
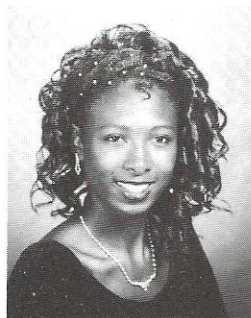


**Tamesha Finney:** Band (9,10,11); Modeling Club (11,12); Drama Club

**William Fleming:** Band (9,10,11,12); FBLA; Perfect Attendance

**Tiffany Fontaine:** French Club, V-P (12); Who's Who

**Dawnetta Ford:** FHA (10,11,12); Drama Club (9); Chorus (9,10); Upward Bound (11,12); Academic Letter (11); Perfect Attendance

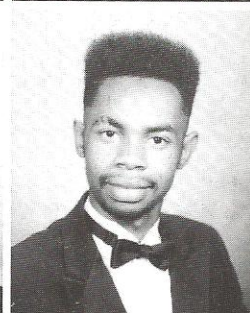
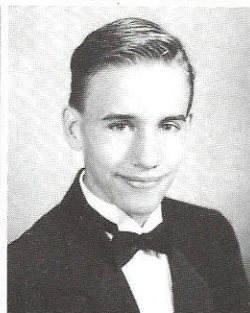
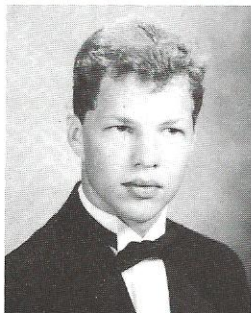


**Christopher Fortner:** NJROTC, Company Commander (12); Nat'l Merit finalist; NHS; Senior Class Secretary; Golden Paw; S.A.T. 1000 Plus Club; Who's Who

**William Fralin:** Art Club (9,10,11,12); Journalism (11,12); Good Citizen; Videographer (10,11,12)

**Nikeya Frasier:** Dogs Against Drugs (9,10,12); Video Tech. (12)

**Charlie Frazier**

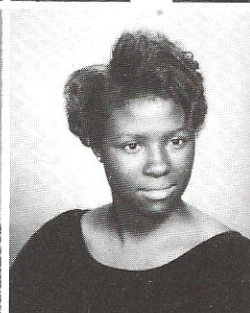
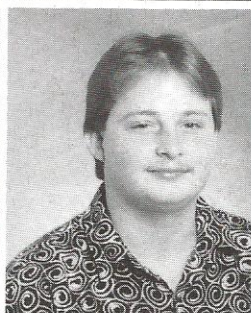
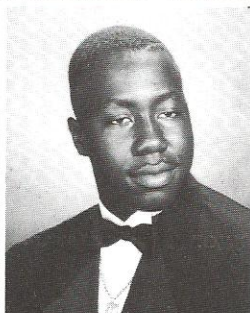
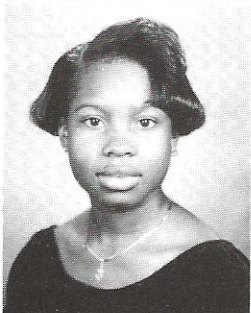


**Tamika Garrett:** Dogs Against Drugs (12)

**Thomas Goodwin**

**Ronald Goudge:** Baseball (9,10,11); S.A.D.D. (9,10,11); Basketball (10,11); History Club (10,11); Band (9,10,11)

**LáTosha Graham:** Softball (9); Track (9,10); Basketball (9,10,11); Good Citizen; Honor Roll (9)

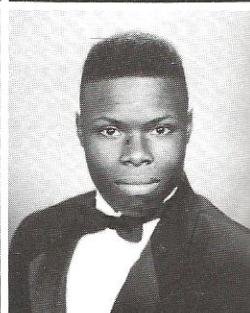
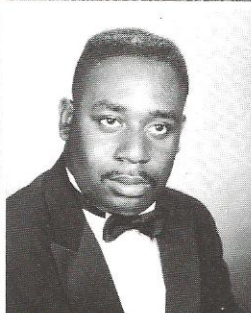
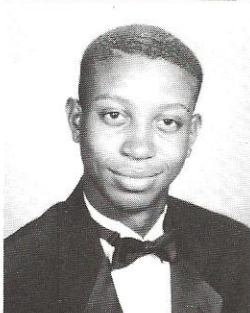


**Kimberly Grant:** Dogs Against Drugs (9,10); Modeling club (11,12); Chorus (10,11,12); Spirit Club (9)

**Omar Grant:** Basketball (9,10); Video Tech. (12)

**Donald Green:** Football (9,10,11,12); Chorus

**Gerald Green**

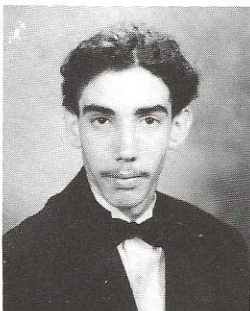
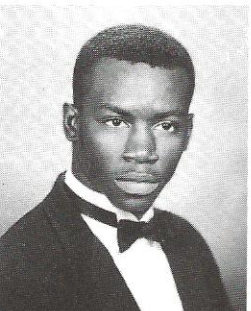


**Charles Griffin**

**David Grissler:** Football (11,12); Track; Who's Who; Art Club (9); Chess Club (10); World Issues Club (11); Spirit Club (12)

**Brandy Guffey:** Basketball (9,10); Volleyball (9,10,11), Senior Capt.; Drama Club (9,10); FTA, Treas. (11); French Club, Pres. (12); Student Council (9,10); Spirit Club (11); Special Olympics Volunteer (11,12); Most Unique Junior Girl; Who's Who

**Angela Hale**





# What About Your Friends?

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." This truism was demonstrated in Debra Brown and Charles McCray. Named "Most Friendly" by their senior class members, Debra and Charles were always seen around school in friendly conversation with a student or a teacher.

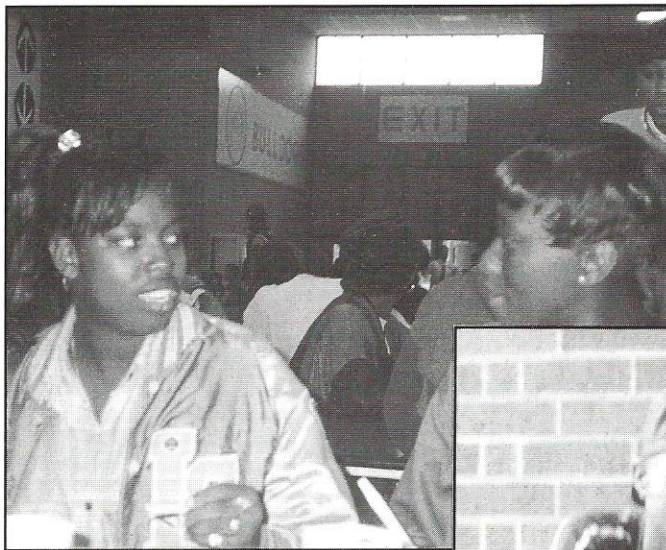
Because of her outgoing personality, Debra was elected as vice-president of FBLA and president of the Freshman Class. She added humor and friendliness to the Investment Club and Dogs Against Drugs. Debra thought it was important to wear a smile and ask how people are doing.

"Everyone wants to feel that he has a friend," said Debra. "Friendship is important because you know if your family isn't there for you, and you have true friends, you know they'll always be there for you."

Playing on the varsity basketball team for the past two years as a guard, Charles had similar feelings. "If you have problems, you can talk to one of your friends," he said. "Friends are also important when it comes to having fun."

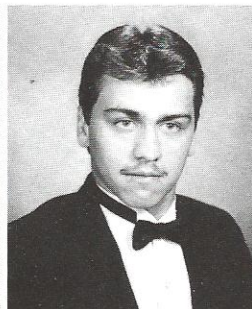
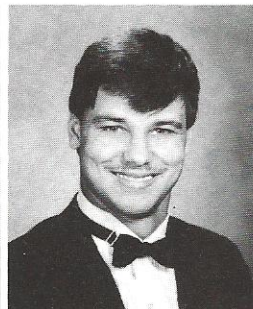
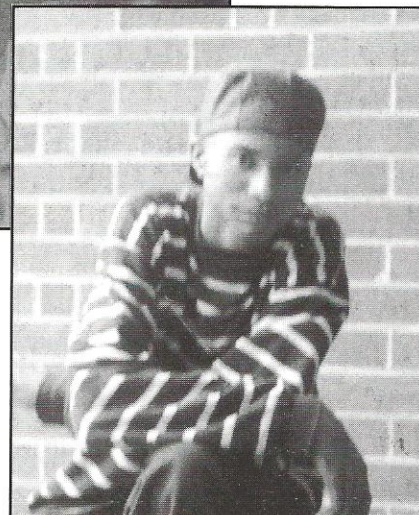
Both Debra and Charles agreed that being nice and saying "hi" took a few minutes, but taking the time to be a friend was worth it.

— Selena Taylor



**Are your fries as greasy as mine?** Often seen conversing, Debra Brown and Tonika Doyle review the latest gossip. Debra was liked by many which made her high school experiences enjoyable.

**Can we talk?** Charles McCray asked WHS students this question quite frequently. Because of his friendliness, many students answered his proposal affirmatively.

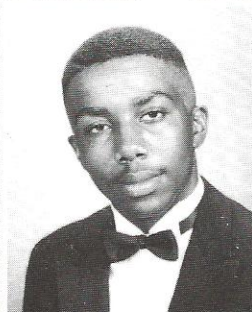
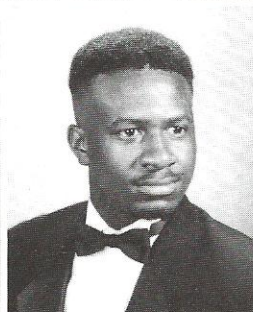
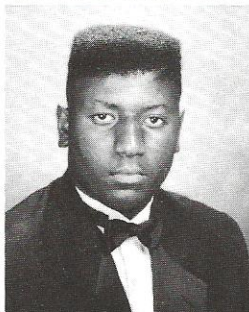


**Stacy Hale**

**Angel Hamilton:** Band (9,10,11,12)

**Billy Harley:** Football (11,12); FFA (9,10,11,12); FTA (12)

**Riddick Harley:** Computer Science Club



**Lydia Harrison:** Band (9,10); FTA (11); French Club (12); Honor Roll; Principal's List; Good Citizenship; Who's Who (10); Teacher Assistant

**Tyrone Harrison**

**Valentino Harrison**

**Kevin Hayes**



# A Little Comic Relief



**Give me some water ... it's HOT up here!** Jason "Shaq" Ward takes time out to catch a quick breath from the vigorous activities of Mrs. Ruth Allgood's psychology class.

**Oh my goodness! Did you see 'dat?** Shelby Bishop laughs hysterically at the overwhelmed band members who rush to eat their victory snacks after winning their 5th straight state championship.



Humor was the one thing students could depend on to relieve the stress of everyday school life. Jason Ward and Shelby Bishop could bring a little humor to any situation. The Senior Class voted them "Most Humorous" in the senior superlatives. Jason, or "Shaq," was known to make his classmates laugh at any given time. His sense of humor gained him many friends in high school. Jason was serious enough to play well for the varsity basketball team.

"Being humorous has made my high school career easier because I have been able to make many new friends," said Jason. "However, referral slips tend to add up more quickly."

Shelby also never missed the chance to make her friends laugh. She claimed that she got her sense of humor from her older sister Andrea Bishop, who was also named "Most Humorous" in 1991. Shelby took her membership of the FTA Club and the Band of Blue quite seriously. Shelby could bring about laughter even during the most stressful times.

"If I notice tension in the atmosphere, then I will try to make the situation funny or tell a joke," remarked Shelby. "It is not very often that I am in a bad mood, but when I am, I like to have someone make me laugh."

Although Jason and Shelby enjoyed making people laugh, they knew when to stop.

"I don't let my sense of humor cause any disciplinary problems," said Shelby. "I have learned through the years when 'enough is enough.'"

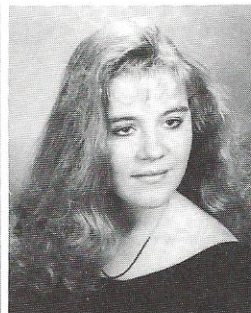
— Chrissy Lockaby

**DeAnna Herndon:** FBLA (11,12); French Club (12)

**Katie Herndon:** Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); FCA (9); FTA (10,11); French (12); Who's Who

**Christie Hicks:** Band (9,10,11,12); FTA (10,11,12)

**Sherry Hiers:** Computer Club

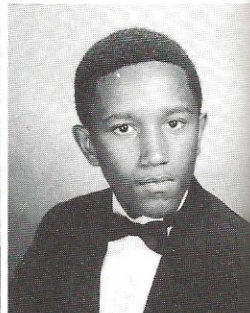
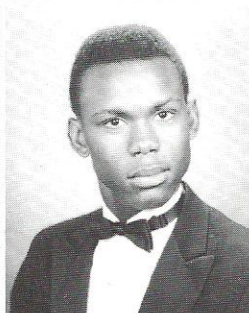
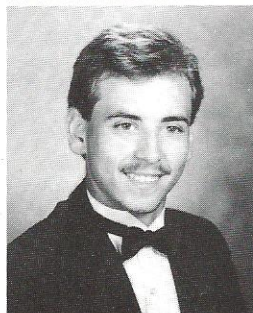


**Timothy Hollis**

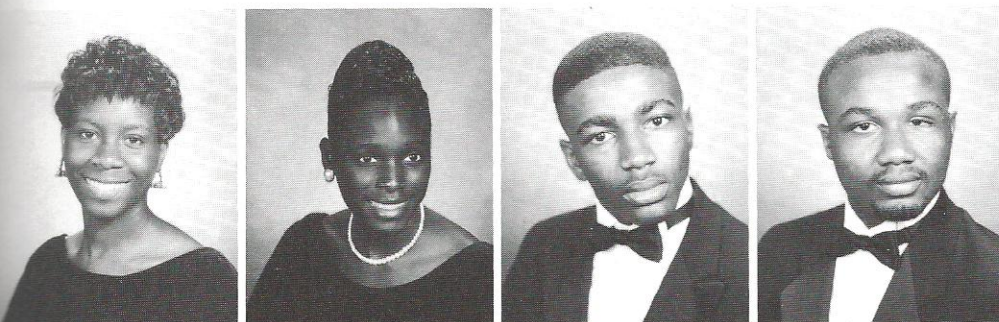
**Ronald Holmes:** Football

**Sherlie Holmes**

**Thomas Holmes:** Varsity Basketball Co-Capt. (9,10,11,12); Student Council (10,11,12); Academic Letter (11); Upward Bound (9,10,11,12)



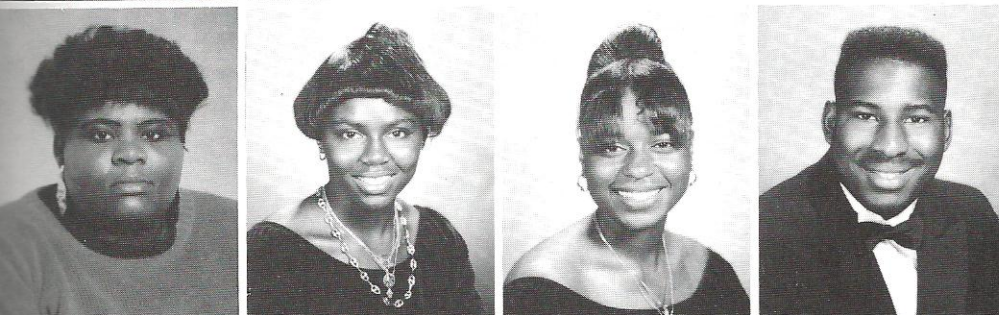




**Tiffany Holmes:** Drama Club (9); Dogs Against Drug (10,11,12)

**Nathasha Hooper:** Journalism (11), Feature's Editor (12); Student Council (9); Upward Bound (9,10,11,12); Adopt-A-Bullpup (12); Drama Club (9,10,11); Dogs Against Drugs (12); Varsity Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper (12)

**Treotis James**  
**Fernando Jenkins**

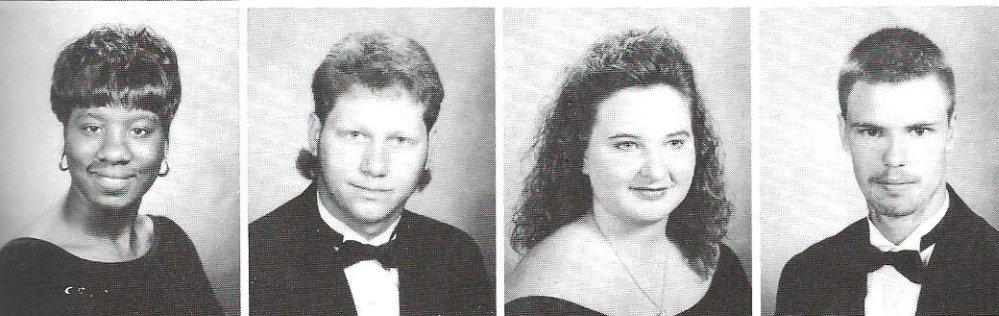


**Sheila Jenkins**

**Tamika Jenkins:** Band (9,10,11,12); T-N-T Club (9,10,11,12); Track; Who's Who; Adopt-A-Bullpup

**Ghia Johnson:** Modeling Club, Secretary (12); Spirit Club; NJROTC; Cheerleader (9,10); Student Council (11,12); T-N-T Club; FBLA

**Juan Johnson:** T-N-T Club (9,10,11,12)



**Kenyetta Johnson**

**Allen Jones**

**Catherine Jones**

**James Jones**



**Patrick Jones**

**Russel Jones**

**Tamika Judge:** Good Citizen; Honor Roll; Teacher Assistant

**Jason Kelley**



**Latoya Kelly**

**Taffney Kilpatrick**

**Christy Kinard**

**William Kinard:** Chorus (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12), Leadership Award (10); Varsity Baseball (10,11,12), Offensive Motivator Award (11), All-Region (11); Student Council (9,10,11,12)

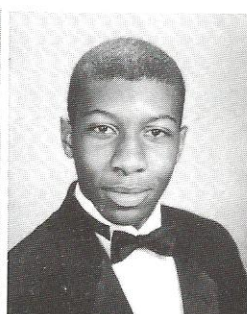
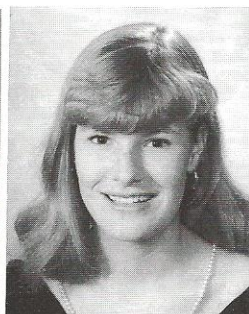
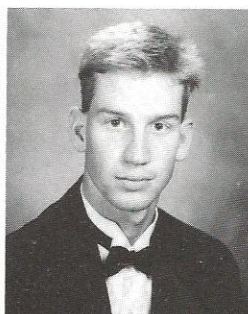
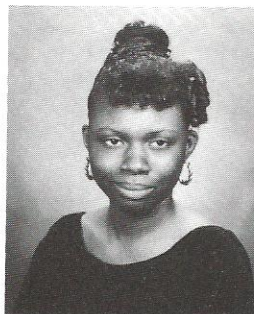


**Toya Kirkland:** FBLA; Dogs Against Drugs; NJROTC (12); Who's Who

**Erick Koffrin**

**Elizabeth Langley:** Band (9,10,11); Student Council (10); Treasurer (11,12); Girls' State (11); FTA (10); Secretary (11); Teenage Republicans co-Pres. (12); NHS (11,12); Rice Planter (11,12)

**Andrew Lawton:** Covert



**Connie Legree**

**Lemonica Lewis**

**Devola Libson:** V-Softball (9,10,11,12); V-Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Student Council; D.A.D.

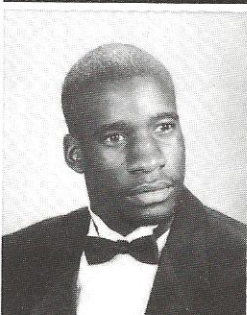
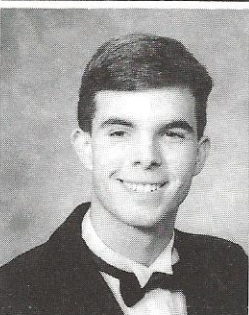
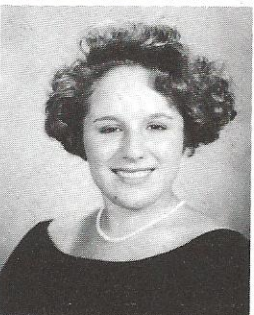
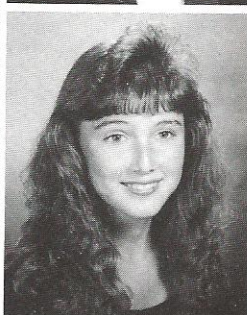
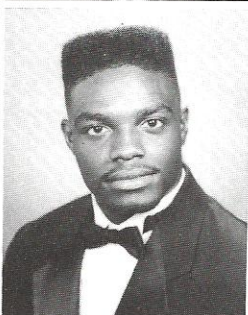
**Brandy Litchfield:** Band (9); Softball (10); V-Cheerleader (12); FCA (11,12)

**Christina Lockaby:** Band (9,10,11); Color Guard Capt. (12); DOG HOUSE Editor-in-Chief (12); NHS (11); Secretary (12); Student Council (11); Senior Member At Large (12); FTA (10,11); Pres. (12); Golden Paw (9,10,11,12); SAT 1000 Club; Girls' State (11); Who's Who; DAR Good Citizen

**Chasity Lyons:** Chorus (10,11,12); FTA (10); Good Citizen

**Inglis Mangum:** Student Council (11); Student Body Pres. (12); Boys' State Delegate (11); SCANHS V-P (11); NHS (11); Parliamentarian (12); Academic Letter (11,12); Teenage Rep. Treasurer (12); Journalism, Community Ed./Press Correspondent (12)

**Esco Manigo**

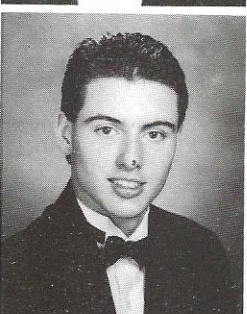
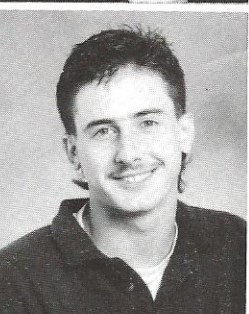
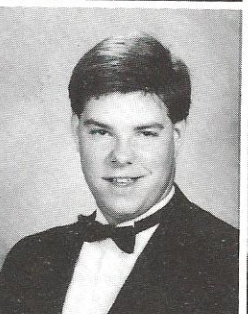


**Tia Maree:** Teens and Teens, Sergeant of Arms; Student Council; Adopt-a-Bullpup; Good Citizen; Perfect Attendance; Who's Who

**David Marion:** NHS (11,12); Football; Track; FCA

**Richard Massey:** VICA; FBLA; FCA

**Mark Matthews:** VICA; Science Club; Good Citizen; Honor Roll

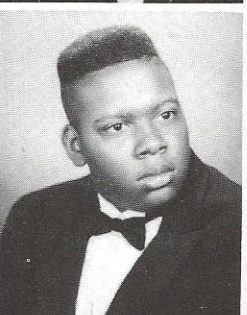
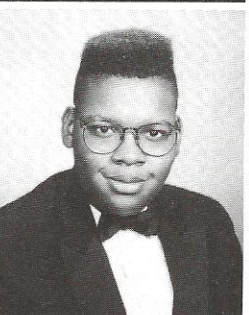
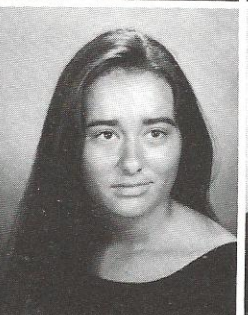
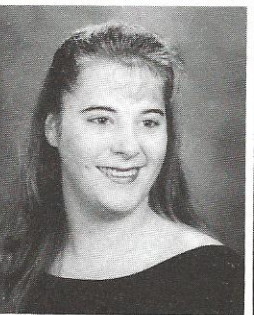


**Tonya Maxey:** Chorus (10,11); FTA (10); Computer Science Club (11,12); HOSA (11,12); President's Council — CAVC (12); Academic Letter (11); Honor Roll

**Roberta Maynard:** Spirit Club (9); Art Club (10); FCA (11); Junior Civitans (12); Tennis (11); Who's Who (10,11); Congressional Scholar (11,12); Honor Roll

**Arthur McClendon:** Computer Club; Good Citizen; Perfect Attendance; Honor Roll

**Terrance McClendon:** Computer Club; Perfect Attendance; Good Citizen





# Last Chance

Last year of high school, last time for being together, last chance to shine in class . . . the senior year presents many opportunities. For Teresa Proctor, being crowned Miss Senior was the one opportunity that she did not let get away from her.

"I was hesitant at first to sign up because I was not sure whether or not I would win," said Teresa. "However, after my best friend Katrina Pinckney convinced me to run, I was pretty confident in myself."

When Teresa heard the announcement, the first thing she thought about was what she was going to wear to the homecoming game. Because the homecoming event marked a memorable time of Teresa's senior year, she wanted to wear just the right thing. Teresa finally decided to wear her favorite fall dress that she had bought when school started.

Teresa was a member of Student Council, president of Culinary Arts II, secretary of Culinary Arts I, and president of the President's Council of CAVC. She was an active member in FHA, DECA, and Modeling clubs. Teresa was also involved in the Student Improvement Council.

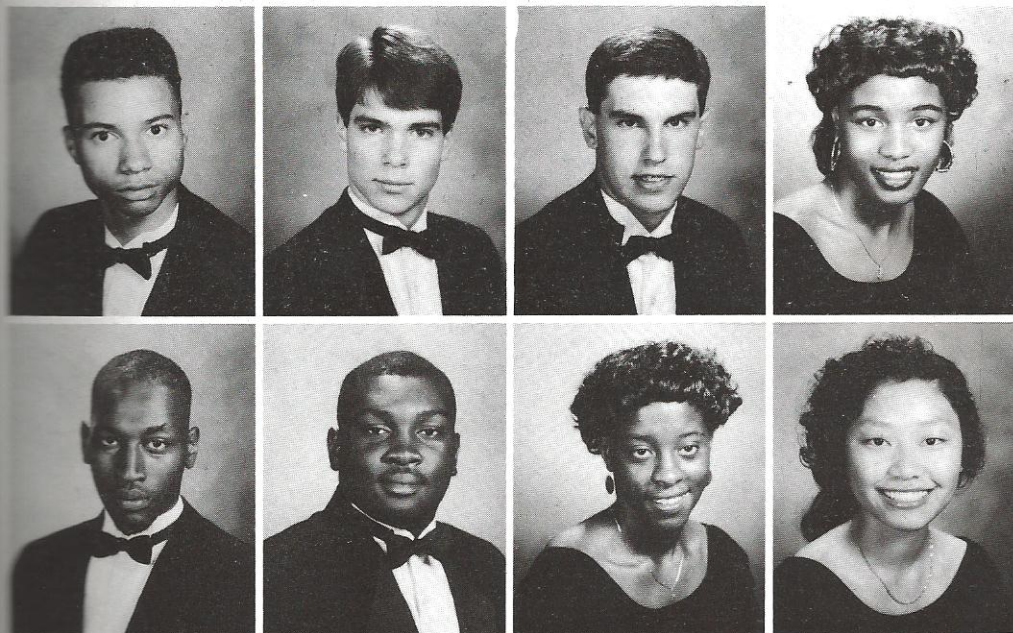
"I would like to thank God and my senior class for helping me make it to the top," said Teresa.

— Chrissy Lockaby



**Strike A Pose** Teresa Proctor and her friends Katrina Pinckney and Michelle Brown take time out to discuss their future plans for their Culinary Arts class. Culinary Arts, one of the many activities Teresa enjoyed her senior year, was a class offered at the vocational school to future homemakers.

**Oh My Goodness . . . The People Anticipating** the announcement of Homecoming Queen, Teresa Proctor smiles as she is presented as Miss Senior. Teresa looked forward to the Homecoming festivities because it was her senior year.



**Charles McCray:** V-Basketball; Baseball; Astronomy Club; Good Citizen

**Shamgar McDowell:** Student Council (9), Class Pres. (10,11,12); NHS (11), V-P (12); FCA, Treasurer (10), Pres. (11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12); A-Team (9,10,11,12); DECA (11,12); Boys' State (11); Golden Paw (10,11); Nat'l Merit Finalist (12)

**Bari McMillan:** Football (9); Baseball (10,11); FCA; FTA; World Issues Club

**Jennifer Meminger:** DECA; Modeling Club

**John Middleton:** D.A.D.

**Keyserly Middleton**

**Regina Middleton:** NHS (11,12); Who's Who; Drama Club; D.A.D.; Spirit Club; Chorus; Zeta Phi Beta Archonette Pres.

**Tanya Middleton:** Modeling Club (9,10); Drama Club (11,12); SAT 1000 Club; Perfect Attendance; Good Citizen

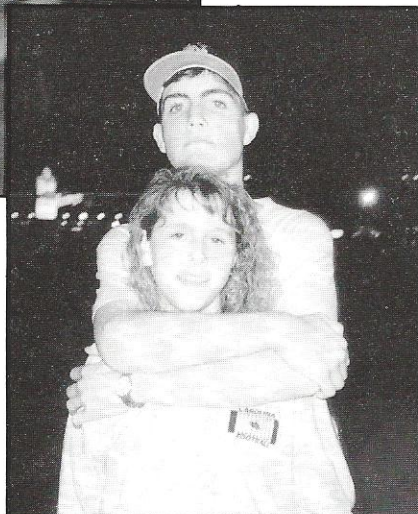


# Wanna Go to a Movie?



**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!** Band members Angela Bazzle and Jeff Shelley celebrate the new year in California with the Band of Blue. Angela and Jeff were one of the few couples that dated for over two years.

**GET OUT OF THE GUTTER!!!** Senior Georgette Wasson and junior Brandon Whitacre take a break from bowling at Oakbrook Lanes and make a run to the nearby Hardee's. The two were often found spending their free time together at the movies, the park, and the beach.



Students at WHS jokingly explained that this title was often a nervous substitute for, "Would you like to go out with my Friday night?"

Living in a small town like Walterboro, teenagers had to think too hard on the weekends to find real entertainment, especially when it came to dating. Nonetheless, the "perfect" date could be possible.

With the beach forty minutes away, high school sweethearts Robyn Keller and Shelby Bishop often traveled to Edisto Island to have a pleasant picnic on the Atlantic Coast.

"I remember the first time I took Shelby to the beach. It was our six month anniversary, and I surprised her with a candle light dinner on the beach," said Robyn.

Other couples experienced a much different type of dating adventure. For example, Jason Ward and Ashley Heaton were often found dancing and doing the backstroke at the Stingrays' games at the North Charleston Coliseum.

"Going to watch the Stingrays lets the both of us relax and relieve our stress from school by getting us up and cheering," said Ashley.

When asked about a horrible date, several seniors recalled the time when they experienced the worst night out on the town ever. Seniors Stephanie Wade, Keisha White, and Ghia Johnson cringed when they remembered the time they were stuck at the Wal-Mart in Summerville for over four hours.

"We were all going to the fair, and we had stopped to buy some candy," said Keisha White. "When we went to leave, the car would not start, and we were stuck in the Wal-Mart parking lot until 11:00 p.m."

Different types of dates ranged from riding through the drive through of Hot-N-Now to strolling in the Forest Hills park. Students claimed that as long as they were with someone they liked, then any date is fun.

Whether they were doing the wave with the 'Rays or playing in the plastic balls at Chuckie Cheese's, WHS students made the most of the times spent with each other.

— Chrissy Lockaby

**Suzette Millen:** Modeling Club (9,10,11,12); Miss Junior; Student Council (9,10,11,12); Chorus

**Joey Mincey:** Drama Club; Perfect Attendance

**Charles Mixon:** D.A.D. (9); Key Club (10); FFA (11,12)

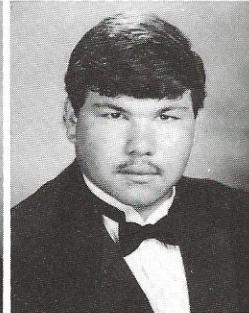
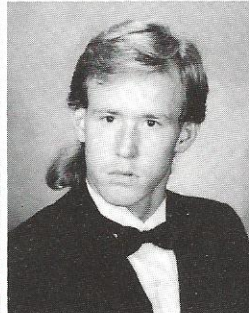
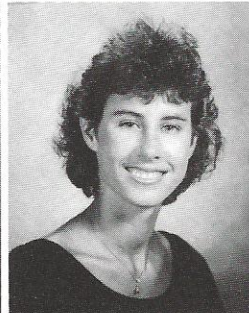
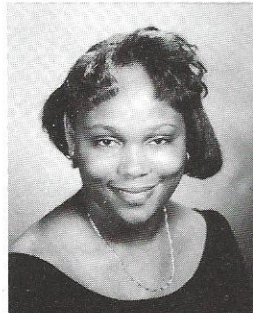
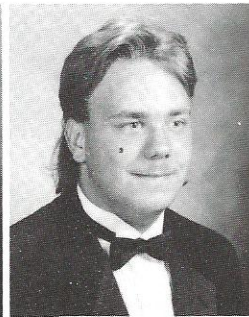
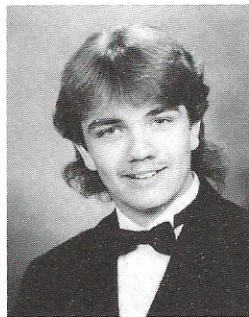
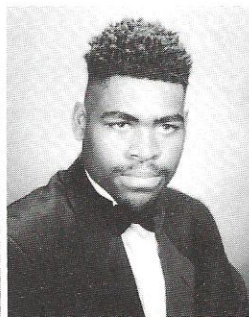
**Michael Mizell:** Drama Club (10); Beta Club (11); Chess Club (12); Academic Letter (12); Lander Junior Fellow (12)

**Lois Morris:** Modeling Club (10); Drama Club (11); Honor Roll; Good Citizen

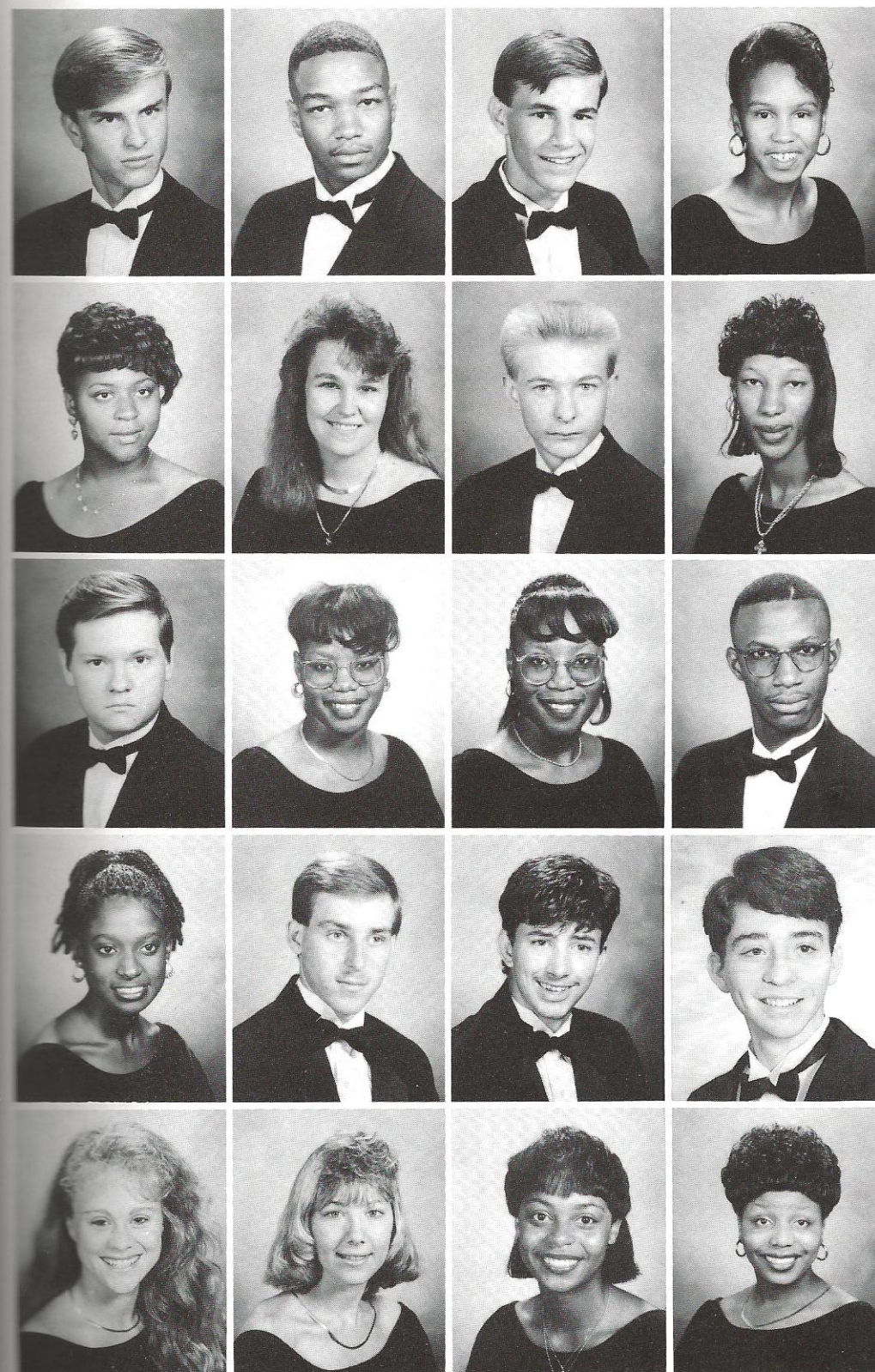
**Tina Morris:** Track/Field (10); Key Club (11); Good Citizen (11,12)

**Allen Moyer**

**Raymond Murdaugh:** World Affairs (11); FFA (10,12)







**Ronald Nettles:** Baseball (9,10,11,12); Computer Club (12)

**Derrick North:** NJROTC (12)

**Brandon O'Quinn:** Art Club; Football; Golf

**Gwendolyn Oliver:** Science Club; Drama Club; Chorus; Spirit Club

**Clonthica Payne:** NHS (11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Golden Paw; FBLA, Hist.; Beta Club; Drama Club; Academic Letter

**Hermosa Pellum**

**Rodney Pellum**

**Angelica Pencile:** Chorus; Drama Club; Modeling Club; T-N-T; NJROTC

**Brian Phifer**

**Chenise Pinckney:** NHS, Pres. (12); Student Council, V-P (11); D.A.D.; Drama Club, V-P (11); Band (9,10,11); Beta Club

**Denise Pinckney:** NHS (11,12); Beta Club, Sec.; D.A.D.; Band (9,10,11); Student Council

**Gregory Pinckney**

**Katrina Pinckney:** Modeling Club; Chorus

**Anthony Pinnix**

**Jerry Player**

**Shane Polk:** Baseball (9,10,11,12); NHS; Band (9,10,11,12)

**Chastity Pool:** Chorus (9,10,11,12); Key Club; FFA; DECA

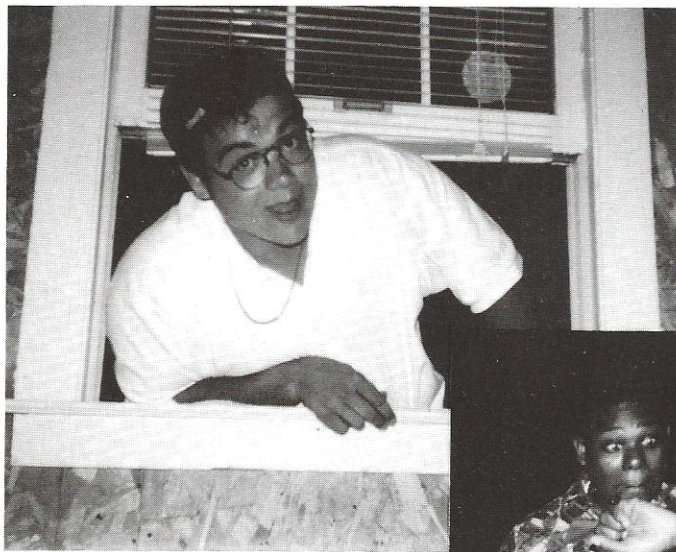
**Allison Pooser:** Key Club; Modeling Club; Chorus (9,10,11,12)

**Mayoki Portee**

**Teresa Proctor**



# A Pumpkin at Midnight



**Forget something?** Senior Mike Wilson climbs through his window after coming home three hours late and forgetting to leave the door unlocked. Mike mastered the window trick by the second time he was late and ended it when his Dad caught him.

**Burn rubber, Baby!!** Senior Aungrae Elliott speeds home after dropping his girlfriend off after their date at the movies.



Going out was the reward for most students who managed to make it through a dreaded week of school or sometimes just a day of it. Nonetheless, friends, laughter, and good times were always cut short because of someone's **CURFEW!**

"Come on, Dad, just one more hour . . . at least 'til 1:30!" was a common plea for an extended curfew for senior Mike Wilson. Mike had a curfew of 12:30 ever since he began going out in the ninth grade.

Although curfews were usually regarded as curses, some students took advantage of them in boring situations.

"We had gone to Charleston for dinner and a movie and when it was time for the main course, I was ready to go home," recalled Rob-in. "In order to get out of Walt Disney's **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS**, I told him I had to be home at 10:00."

While curfews varied from ten to two, there was a common expression Moms and Dads told their children before walking out the door: "Remember, Dear, at midnight you turn into a pumpkin!"

— Chrissy Lockaby

**Stacie Pye:** Cheerleading (9,10,11,12), co-Capt. (10), Capt. (12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11,12); NHS (11,12); Rice Planter (11,12); Special Olympics Vol. (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11)

**Robin Rhode:** Cheerleading (9); DECA (11,12); FCA (9); FTA (11), Secretary (12); Chorus (9,10); Adopt A Building (12)

**Dionne Rhodes:** NHS (12); Student Council, Secretary (12); Band (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (12); Science Club (10); B.A.S.S. (11)

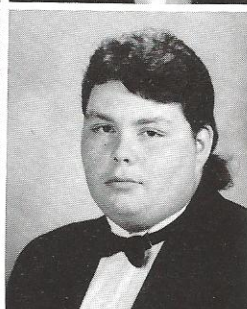
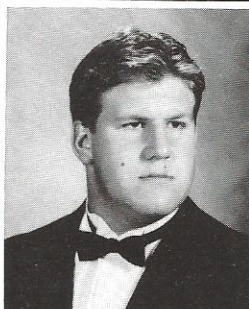
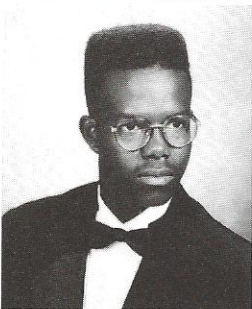
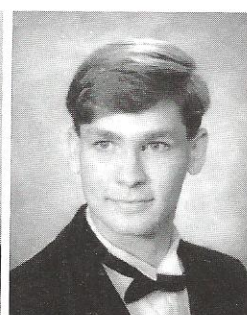
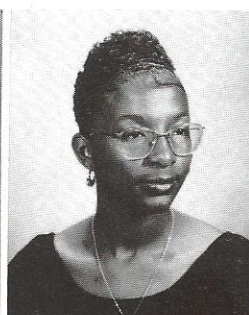
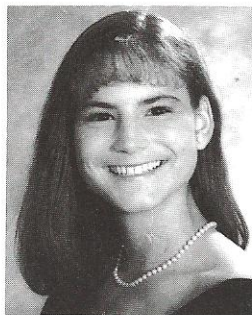
**Trey Rhodes:** Band (9,10); FCA; Soccer; Golf

**James Rilely:** Band (9,10,11), Capt. (12); NJROTC, Executive Officer (12); Covert (10,11,12); DECA (10); Track (9,11,12)

**Jennifer Robbins:** Chorus (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (9); FTA (11,12); Rice Planter (11,12); All State Chorus (10,11,12); Governor's School (10,11)

**Christopher Roberts:** Football (9,10,11,12); Track (11,12); FCA (11,12); Who's Who (11)

**Shane Roberts**







**Lindsey Robertson:** Journalism, Academic Ed. (11), Editor-in-Chief (12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11); Young Republicans, co-President (12); Studnet Council Treasurer (11,12); Cheerleading (12); Basketball (10,11,12); Rice Planter (11,12); Special Olympics Vol. (9,10,11,121)

**Roy Robertson**

**Kawana Robinson:** Modeling Club (12); DECA (12)

**Felicia Rutledge:** Chorus; Good Citizenship

**Frozan Sabeth:** Tennis (12)

**Chanty Salley:** Chorus (10); Basketball (9); Track (12)

**Angela Samuels:** Band (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club; FBLA; Honor Roll; Good Citizenship

**Janice Sawyer**

**Robert Scott:** Band (9,10,11,12); Chess Club (12); D.A.D. (10)

**Latoya Seabrook:** Basketball; FBLA (9,10,11,12); Computer Club

**Christopher Sharpe:** Football

**Phoebee Sharpe**

**Michelle Shider:** FTA; Drama Club; T-N-T

**Robin Shoupe:** NHS (12); Senior Class V-P; Garden Club (9); FTA (11); Band (9,10,11); Softball (10); Young Republicans (12); Junior Member At Large

**Kenya Simmons:** Football (9,10,11,12); Covert (10,11,12); Fresh. Leadership Award; Who's Who; Algebra II Award

**Lashonda Singleton**

**Adrienne Smalls:** Chorus; FBLA; Drama Club; D.A.D.; Student Council

**Dawn Smalls**

**Eppechal Smalls:** Drama Club; Modeling Club; Football, All Lowcountry, All Conference, Tony Breland Leadership Award; Chorus; Student Council

**Jermaine Smalls:** Football; Perfect Attendance; D.A.D.; Drama Club; Track; Student Council

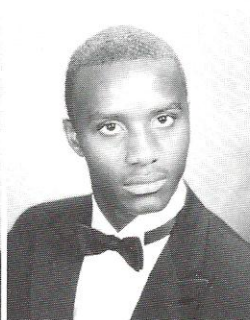
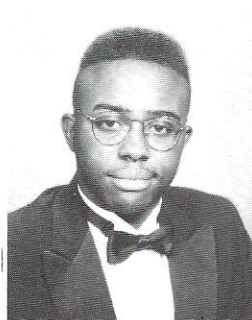


**Reginal Smalls:** Drama Club (10); CAVC Drafting I, II

**Samuel Smith**

**Mary Sparks:** Band (10,11,12); Jr. Civitans (11); Spirit Club (9)

**Natalie Spires**

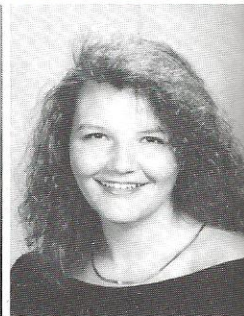
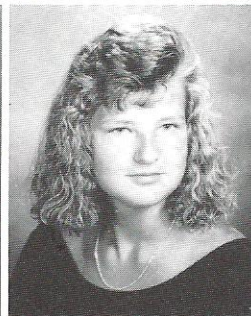
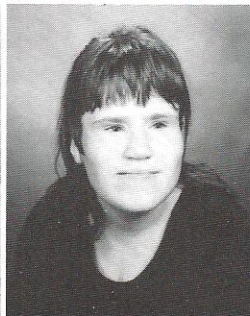


**Tosha Stephens**

**Lindy Stevenson**

**Victoria Stone**

**Alisha Strickland**

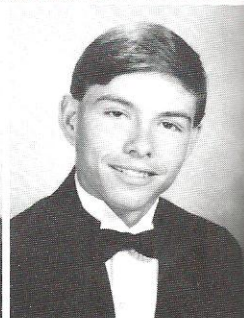
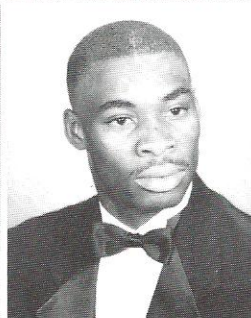
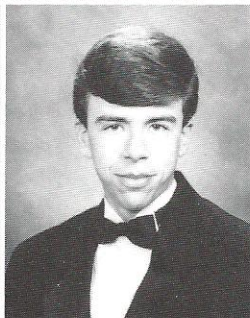
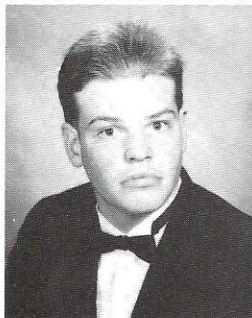


**Ron Strickland**

**Marc Stroble:** Who's Who; NHS (11,12); Furman Scholar (11); PC Junior Fellow (11); A-Team (10,11,12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (10); Chess Club, V.P. (11); Golden Paw (10)

**Vincent Sweat:** Football; Track; D.A.D.; Perfect Attendance

**Bobby Teal**

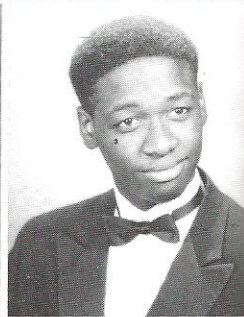
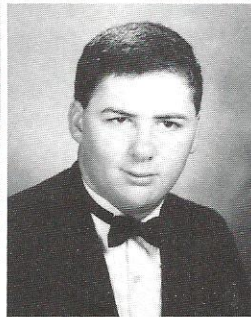
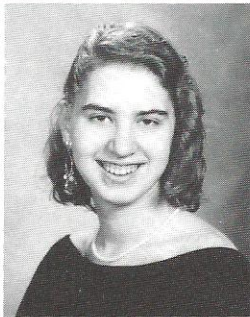


**Stephen Teasdell:** Band (9,10,11,12); Drama Club; Good Citizenship

**Shira Thacker:** NHS (11,12); Volleyball (12); FHA (9,11); Chorus (9); Honor Roll

**Richard Thigpen:** Baseball; Band

**Manuug Thomas:** DECA; D.A.D.; Drama Club

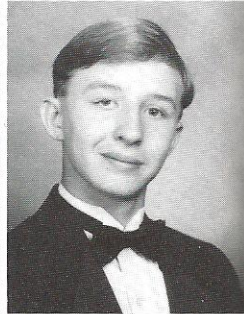
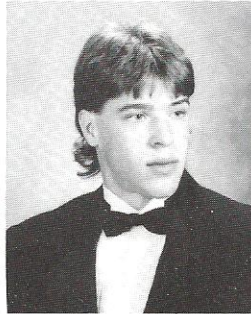
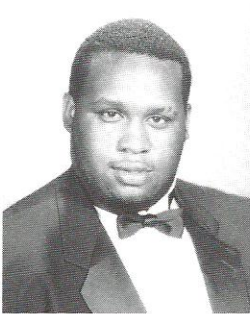


**Melissa Thomas:** Band (9,10,11,12); Miss Freshman; Spirit Club (9); Jr. Civitans (11)

**Tommy Thomas**

**Rodney Thompson**

**Michael Thurston**





# Any Older . . . or Just “Legal”?

While some seniors looked forward to spring break, prom, or graduation, some merely looked forward to their eighteenth birthdays. For many, the occasion marked a time of growth, maturity, and voting registration. However, for most seniors it marked a time of partying, partying, and more partying.

Birthday celebrations ranged greatly from a quiet family get-together to a loud stampede of friends at the Saddle Club.

“On my eighteenth birthday, I spent the evening with my family at home,” said senior Angel Hamilton. “I was very surprised to come home to a birthday cake and presents because my family acted like they had forgotten all day long.”

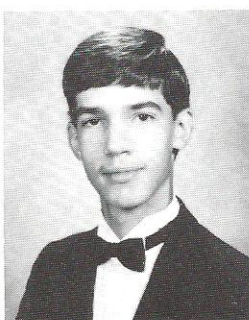
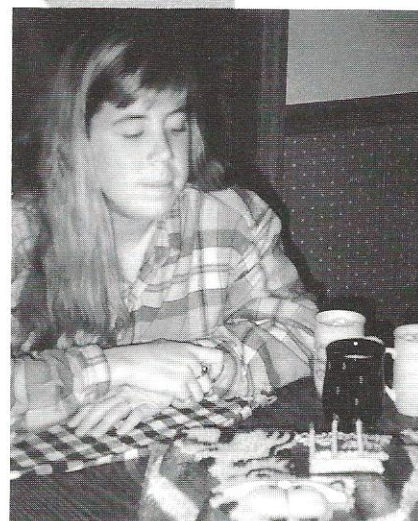
Although most had great eighteenth birthdays, some seniors experienced nightmarish dramas. For example, senior Chris Fortner spent his birthday wondering how he was going to pay his “birthday speeding ticket.”

“The day before my birthday I was on my way home when a highway patrolman pulled me for driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone,” recalled Chris. “That was the worst gift I could have ever received.”

— Chrissy Lockaby



Okay, just one picture! Senior Angel Hamilton smiles for her aunt before walking in to her family surprise party. Her family planned her surprise eighteenth birthday party to be at her aunt's apartment.

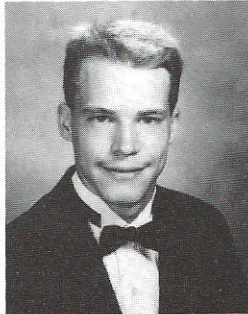
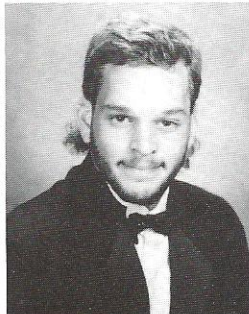


**Shelby Ulrich:** NHS; Band (9,10,11,12); Softball\* (10,11,12); Drama Club (9); FCA, Sec. (10,11,12); Golden Paw

**Dathan Varnadoe:** Band (9,10,11,12)

**Monica Varnadoe:** FFA (10,11); FBLA Treasurer (11,12)

**Katina Wade:** Modeling Club, Pres. (11), V-P (12)



**Stephanie Wade:** Band (9,10); Modeling Club, Sec. (12); Homecoming Queen

**Wilson Walker**

**Philip Walls**

**Christina Ward:** Cheerleading (11); FFA (10,11); Spirit Club (12); HOSA (12)



# It Is Just SENIORITIS

**Does it look like I'm ready to go back to school?** Senior Stacy Benton enjoys her lunch break one day at McDonald's. Seniors became impatient when Spring came around. Stacy and several other victims of SENIORITIS often went out to lunch just to get away from the many pressures of school.



**Stayin' alive! Stayin' alive! ...** Senior Robin Rhode takes a break from school one day and visits Edisto Beach in order to catch a few extra rays. While other students worried about failing a test, some seniors decided to go to the beach, the park, and even the mall during second semester.

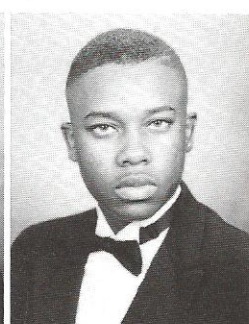
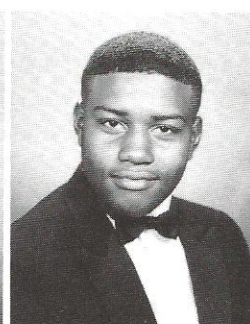
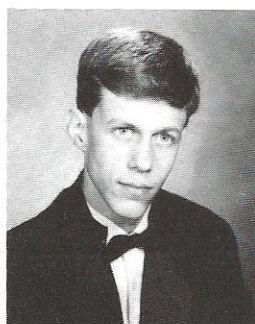


**Jason Ward:** Basketball (11,12), Capt.; Drama Club (10); DECA (11); Computer Club (11); FCA (12); SAT+ 1000.

**Daffney Washington:** Student Council; Band (9,10); Science Club; D.A.D.; BASS

**Derrick Washington**

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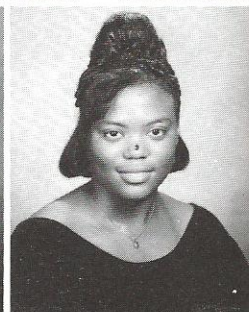
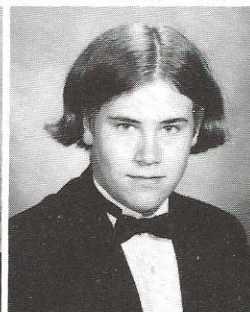
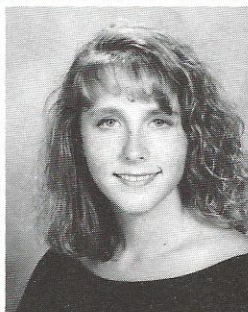
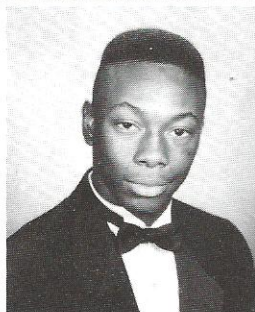


**Romarlo Washington**

**Georgette Wasson:** Band (9,10,11); Drum Major (12); Spirit Club (9); FTA (10,11,12); Senior Region Band (11); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Honor Roll; Good Citizen

**Derek Waycaster:** SAT+ 1000; FTA (12)

**Tiffany Weans:** FHA (10,11); Beta Club (12)

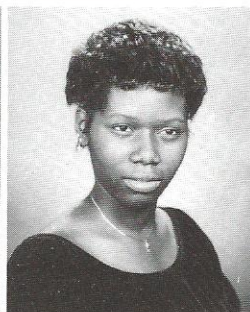
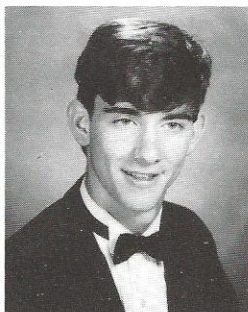
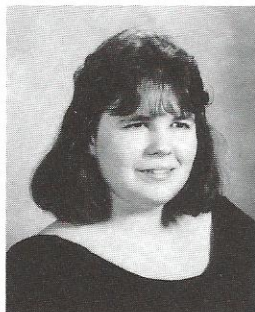


**Mary Weekly:** Jr. Civitans (11); Good Citizen; Honor Roll; Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who

**Daniel Westbury:** Band (9,10,11,12); Astronomy Club; Chess Club; Computer Club; Who's Who; Good Citizen

**Anika White:** Student Council (9,11,12); Drama Club (10,11); Band (9); FBLA (12); Softball (9,10,11), Manager (12)

**Desmona White:** FBLA; Drama Club







**Jackie White:** FBLA; Good Citizen; Who's Who; D.A.D.

**Lakisha White**

**Tonya White:** DECA (11,12)

**Kinuthih Wilkey**



**Charlotte Williams:** D.A.D.

**Courtney Williams:** Chorus (9,10,11); FTA (11,12); Basketball (9,10); Who's Who; Good Citizen

**Karla Williams:** T-N-T (12); Adopt-a-Bullpup (12); Chorus (11); Good Citizen; DECA (12)

**Liza Williams:** Band (9); FCA (10); DECA (11,12); Key Club (9); Soccer Manager (12)

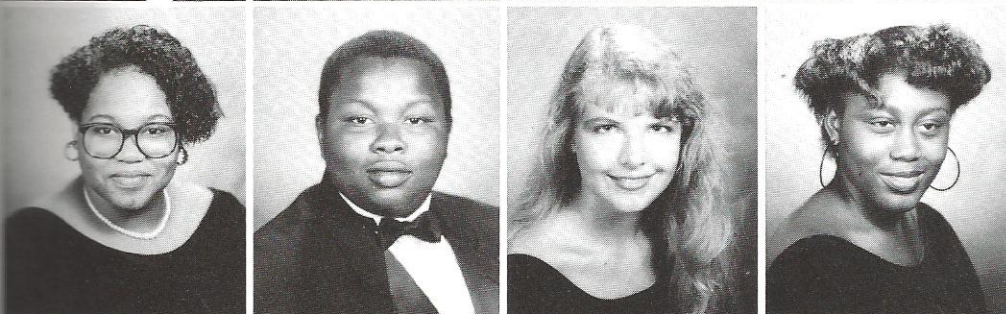


**Oliver Williams:** Covert (9,10,11,12); Prom Prince; Basketball; Who's Who; Band (9,10)

**Sheena Williams:** Drama Club (10); D.A.D. (11,12)

**Delmetrice Wilson:** FBLA (11); Drama Club (10); D.A.D. (12)

**Michael Wilson:** Football (10,11,12); Golf (10,11,12); SAT+ 1000; FTA (11); FCA (12); NHS (11,12); Adopt-a-Bullpup (11); A.J. Novitt Award (12)

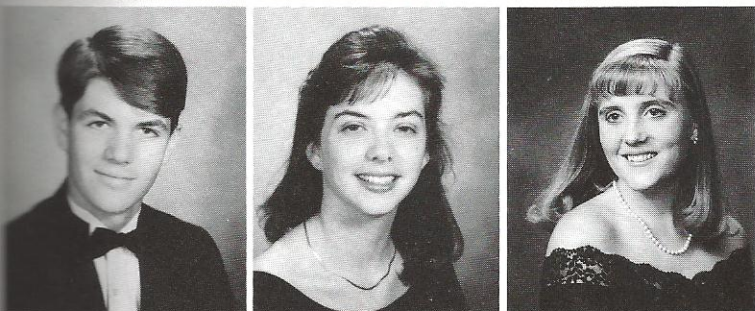


**Charlotte Winchester:** Creative Writing Club (9); Upward Bound (9,10,11,12); Spirit Club (10); Art Club (10,11); Adopt-a-Bullpup (10,11,12); FTA (12); Student Council (10,11,12)

**Jervie Wright:** T-N-T; Who's Who; Perfect Attendance

**Jodie Wright:** Band (9,10); Drama Club (9); FCA (10,11,12); Good Citizen (9,10,11,12)

**Katonya Wright**



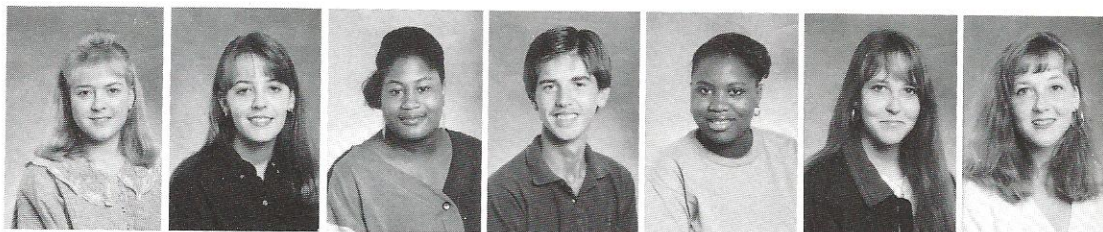
**Jason Youmans:** Good Citizen; Honor Roll; Computer Club

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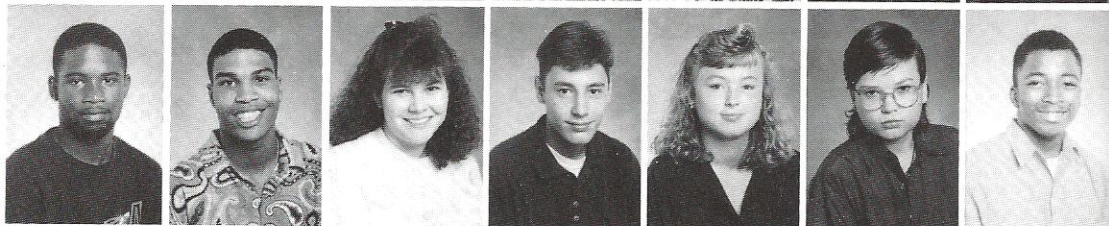
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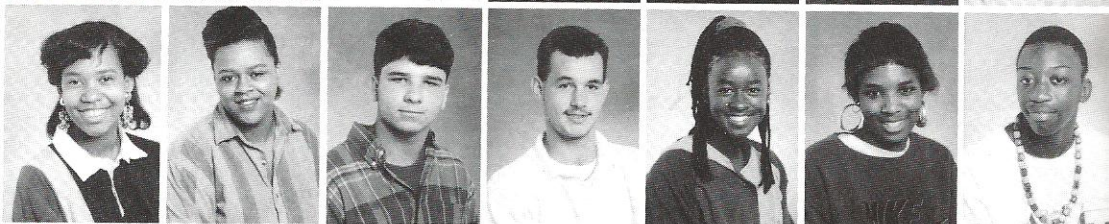
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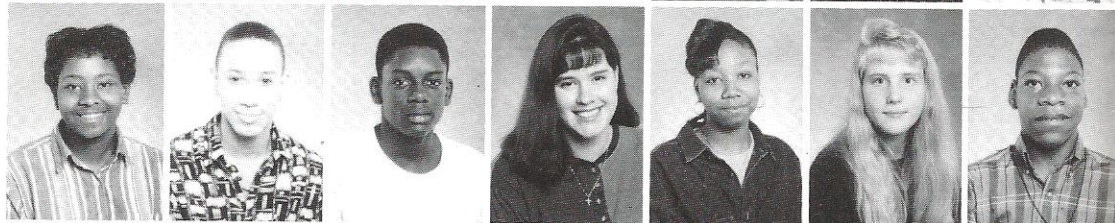
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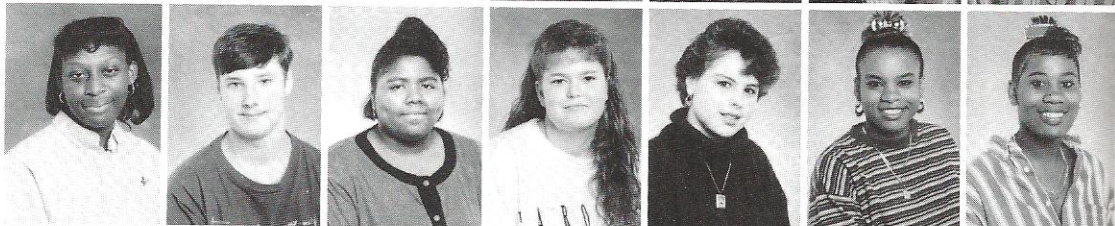
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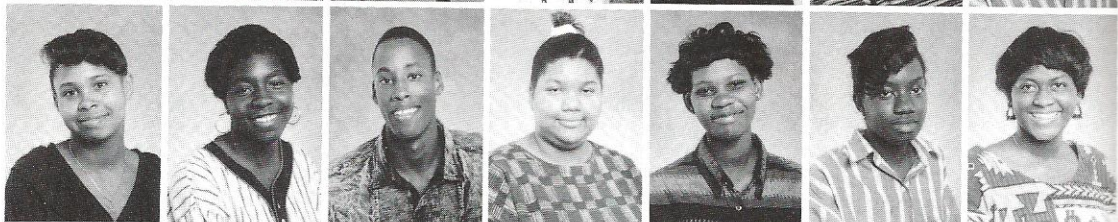
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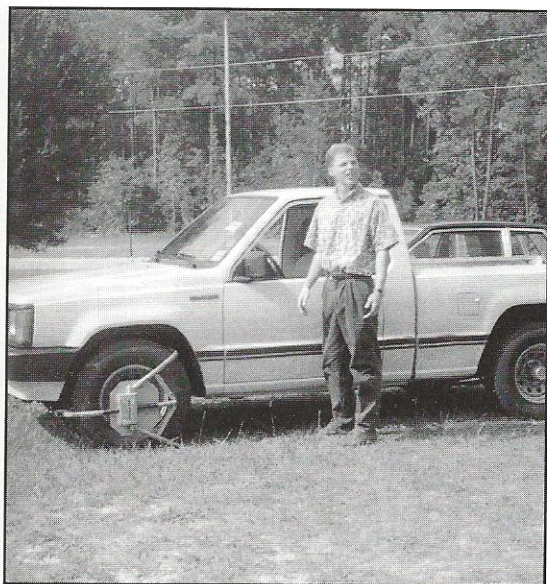
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Erika Brown  
Pashuna Brown  
Reginia Brown  
Suequeena Brown







Much to his surprise, Chris Fortner finds his truck “bull-dogged” at the end of the day. Student’s cars were “bull-dogged” after being illegally parked in the teachers’ parking lot or in the students’ parking lot without a parking tag.

# Let Me Ride

With so many options, some students found it hard to decide on what transportation to use to get to and from school. Although riding the bus was most common, many students preferred driving to school.

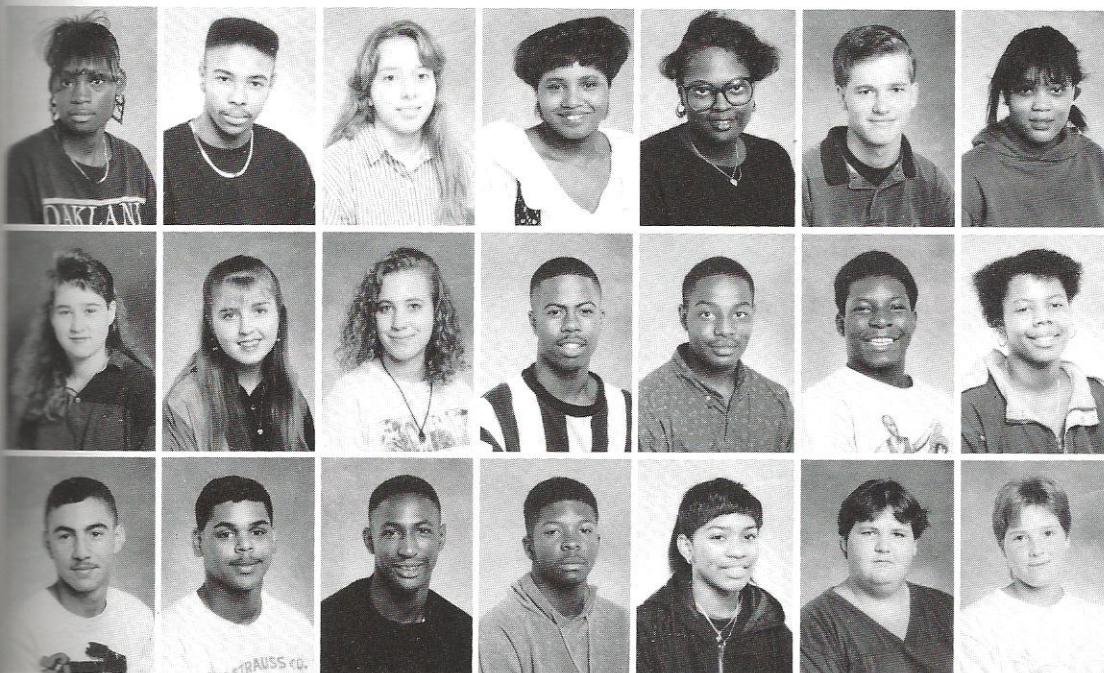
When the 3:11 bell rang each afternoon, students filed out of school, either racing to the parking lot or taking the dreaded walk to the bus.

“If I had a car, I would not ride the bus because it’s nasty, noisy, and we’re always late for school,” said senior Nathasa Hooper.

Driving a car, however, meant spending ten minutes in a usual three-minute drive because of traffic. Many students felt that the traffic problem was outweighed by the privilege of driving to school.

“Driving to school is really a convenience because you are able to leave whenever you want instead of waiting for a bus,” senior Mike Wilson.

— Selena Taylor



Yolanda Brown  
Ronald Bryant  
Michelle Bryce  
Danielle Burgess  
Tina Burney  
Jason Busbee  
Yolonda Butterfield

Sherry Byrd  
Marjorie Canady  
Elizabeth Cattles  
Alcory Chisolm  
Corey Chisolm  
Quincy Chisolm  
Tateshia Choss

Brian Clark  
Stacy Clark  
Roderick Clayton  
Jaraine Cochran  
Heather Cocks  
Sam Coleman  
Sonya Colson



# Lean on Me

Whether in a fix or just enjoying life, one could expect his best friend to be present. Having someone to talk to when times were rough was an advantage to having a close friend.

"My best friend Perry is always there when I need to talk about problems that have occurred during the day," commented Brandon Whitacre.

Teenagers were often advised to consult their parents for advice. Yet sometimes, the soothing voice of a friend was also needed to help solve a problem.

"When I am in a bind, I always go to my best friend first," says Jean Lyons. "Her voice is so smooth and comforting that it's like the light at the end of the tunnel."

Many students felt that they were inseparable from their best friends.

"I don't know what I would do without my best friend," commented Selena Taylor. "She's the real kind of friend, one who is there not only to comfort me, but she shares the joy in my accomplishments. It takes a real friend to do that."

— Dawn Bowman

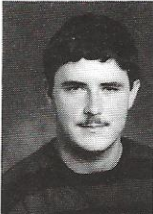


Debra Mitchell presents close friend Paulita Lloyd with a birthday surprise. Best friends often surprised each other with "just because" gifts.

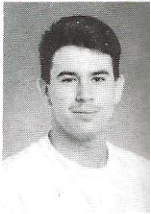
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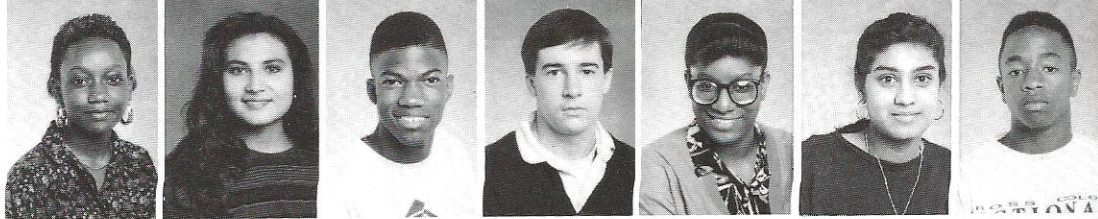
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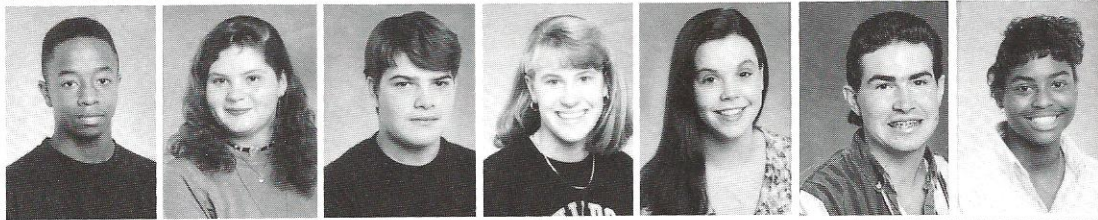
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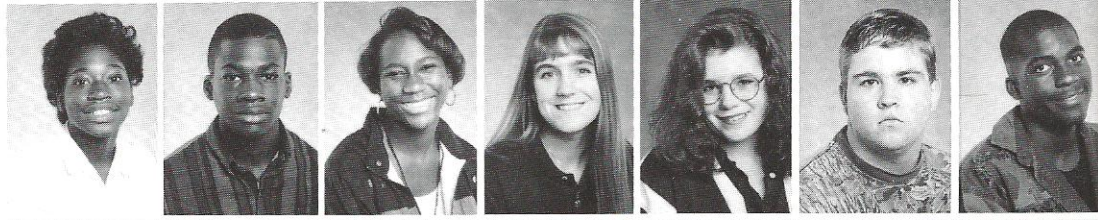
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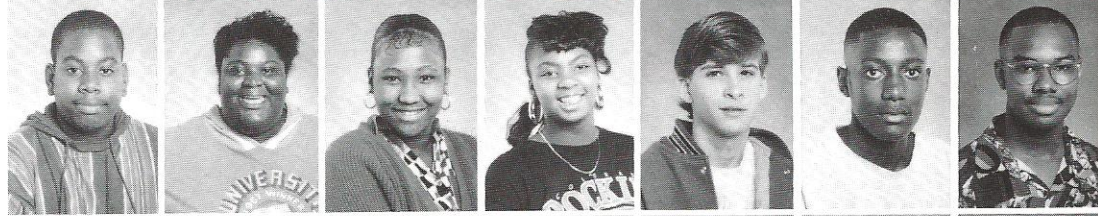
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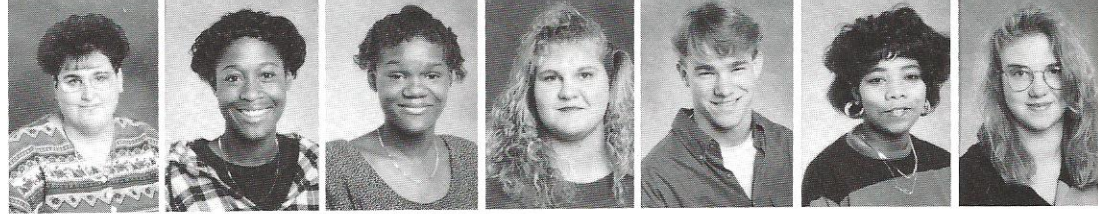
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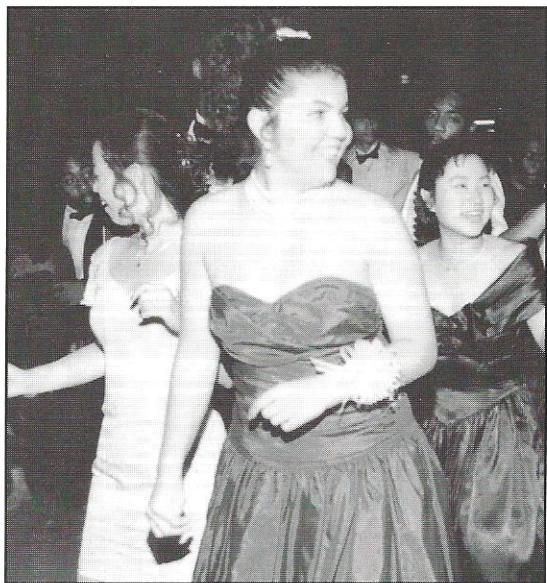


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# Welcome to the Jungle



Kaori Kubo, Frozan Sabeh, and Midori Wanatabe "get down" at the prom. The prom was both a new and exciting event for the exchange students.

Leaving friends, family, and familiar surroundings is something that most students would consider to be very unpleasurable. Five students, however, traveling from Korea, Japan, and Spain came to spend their senior year of high school in the US.

"The main reason I came here was to improve on my English," said Javier Cavallero. "My brother came to Wisconsin last year and enjoyed it, so I was convinced to come."

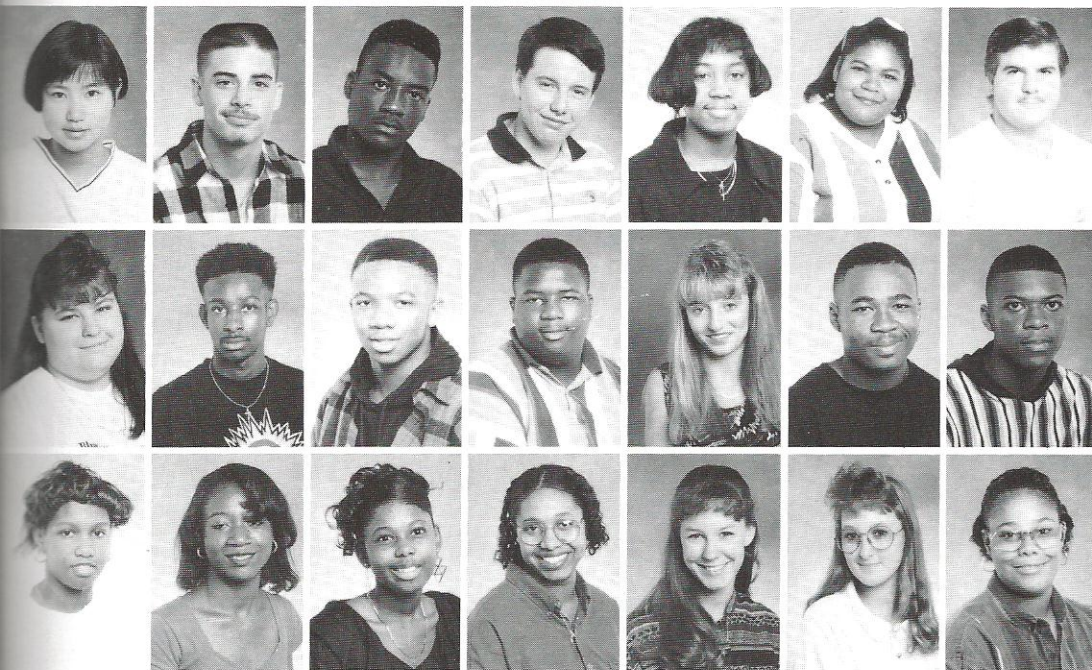
For some, leaving their country was not only a sad time but also an anxious time.

"This year was the hardest year for me in all my life because I missed my family, friends, and my boyfriend so much," said Midori Wanatabe.

For the most part, the exchange students enjoyed their time in America.

"I had a lot of good times and overall it was a great experience," commented Frozan Sabeh.

— Selena Taylor



Kaori Kubo  
Lance Langdale  
Kenniard Lee  
Craig Lewis  
Paulita Lloyd  
Patricia Lollar  
Dale Lyons

Jean Lyons  
Patrick Mack  
Curtis Magwood  
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Regina Manigo  
Rhonda Manigo  
Tameka Manigo  
Latoya Maree  
India Martin  
Nancy Maundaugh  
Angela Mays



# Once Not Enough

Being crowned Miss Freshman would be enough for most girls, but LaToya Maree was an exception. She felt the need to do more for her class since the elections were held so late in her freshman year.

When crowned Miss Junior, she was shocked because of the strong competition. The moment her name was announced, Latoya was very excited that she was chosen to represent her class.

"I'm just glad to be representing all the young ladies of the Junior class," said LaToya Maree. "I hope to do a lot more this year for my class."

Latoya was a member of Upward Bound and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She joined T-N-T as an extra-curricular activity. Involved in student government, she served as class treasurer. Known for her friendly and outgoing personality, Latoya tried to be a friend to everyone she met.

— Selena Taylor

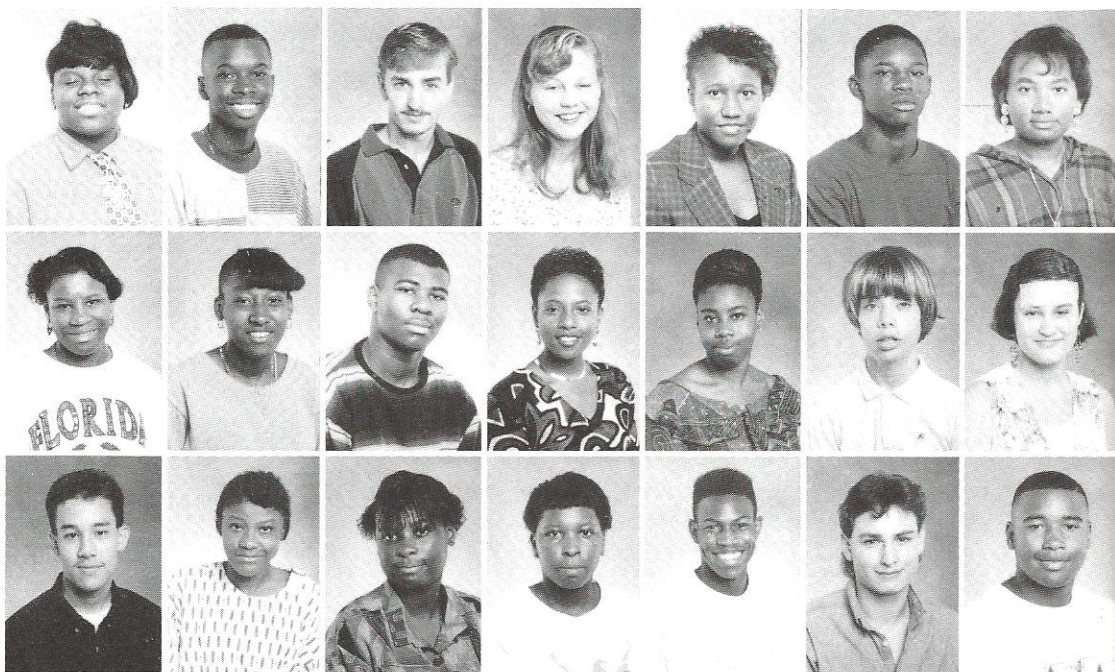


Latoya Maree is elated as her name is announced as Miss Junior. The winners were announced during school but the queens were recognized publicly at Homecoming.

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Micheal McCullough  
Larry McDonald  
Heather McLaine  
Tamika McPherson  
Stuart McQune  
Faith Meminger

Jackline Middleton  
Sangletta Mikel  
Freddie Mincey  
Debra Mitchell  
Shaundrelle Mitchell  
Jack Mock  
Lisa Moffitt

Wesley Mole  
Christina Moore  
Javon Moore  
LaShonda Moore  
Timothy Moore  
Shannon Morris  
Imamu Moultrie







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Lekeshia Murray  
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Christy Owens

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Erica Pitts

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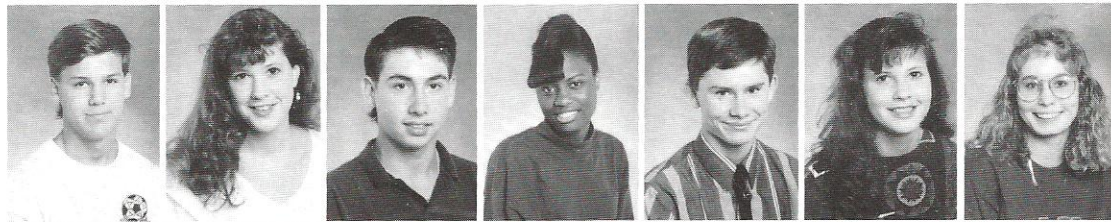
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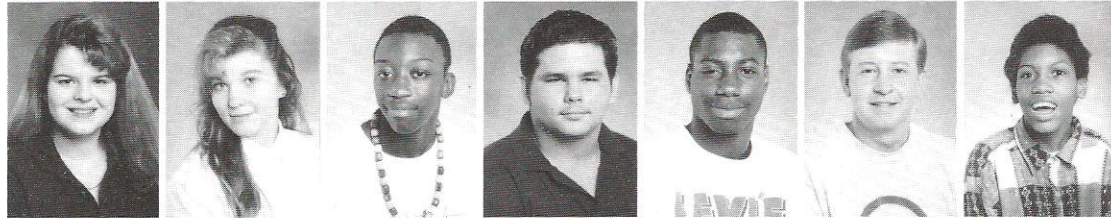
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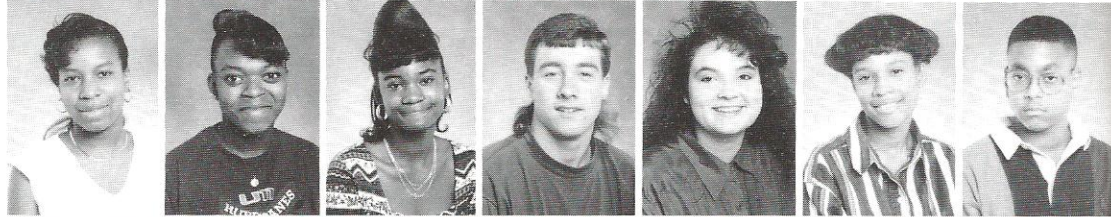
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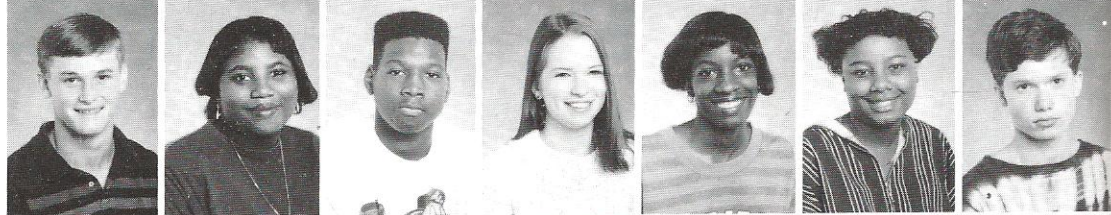
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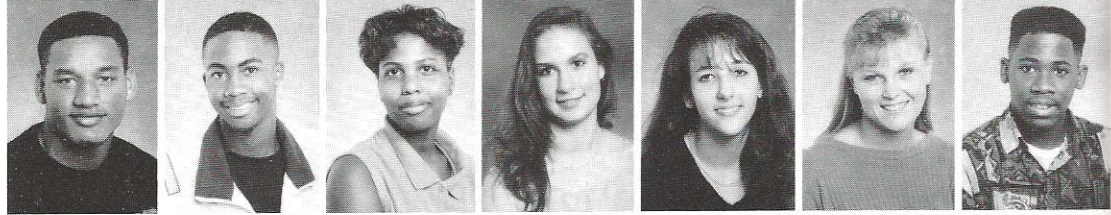
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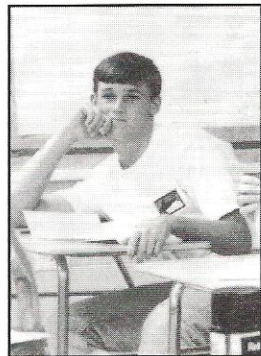


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# Boys' State

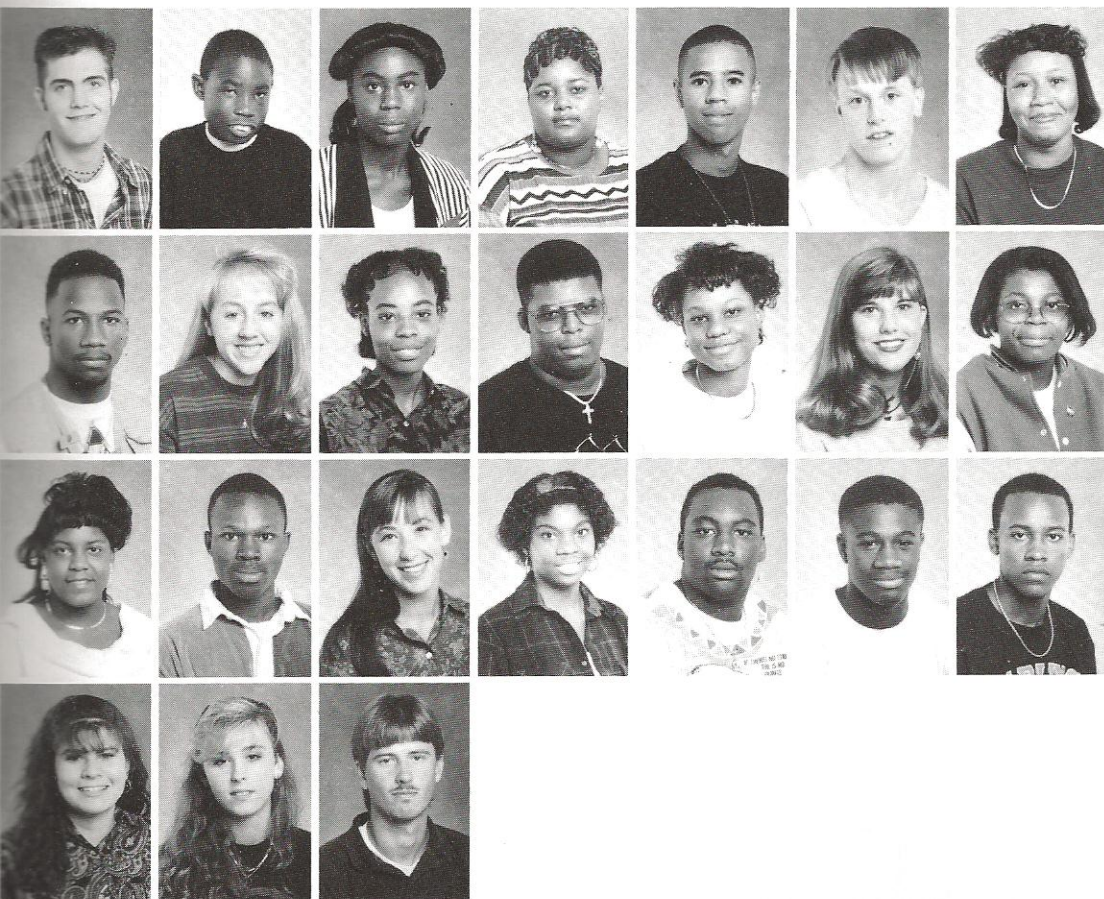


**BOYS, BOYS, BOYS!!** Juniors Lorenzo Ferguson and Frank Ulmer were selected along with Jeff Shelley and John Steele to attend Palmetto Boys' State.

Four rising seniors from WHS were selected to Palmetto Boys' State by American Legion Post 93 of Walterboro.

The delegates were Lorenzo Ferguson, Computer Club, Allied Health Club, student councilman, assistant secretary for the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Golden Paw, Furman Scholar, SAT 1000+, academic letter; Jeffrey Shelley, Region Band, SAT 1000+, academic letter, NHS; John Steele, Jr. Civitans, student councilman, Principal's List, academic letter, SAT 1000+, NHS; and Frank Ulmer, treasurer of Jr. Civitans, football, tennis, golf, SCE&G Scholar, Furman Scholar, Erskine Scholar.

— Chrissy Lockaby



Brandon Whitacre  
Robert White  
Shelice White  
Orokishea Wiggins  
Brian Williams  
Carl Williams  
Cheryl Williams

Edwin Williams  
Jennifer Williams  
Kartina Williams  
Kelvin Williams  
Malekia Williams  
Mandy Williams  
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Valerie Williams  
Wayne Williams  
Melissa Williamson  
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Jennifer Young  
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# A Place to Call my Own

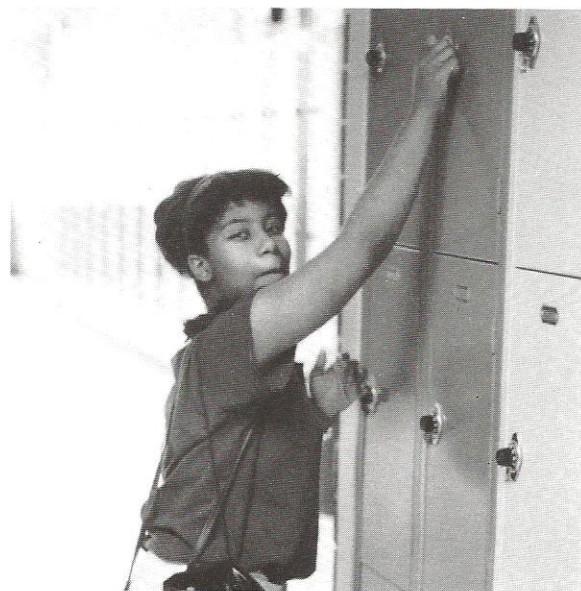
Many students used their lockers to store umbrellas, mirrors, coats, and even a few books. Some could not have survived without their lockers.

"Because I'm so small, carrying six books all day would be virtually impossible," said Teresa Smith. "I go to my locker between each period everyday."

"For two weeks my French workbook was stuck in my locker," said Tony Stone. "I tried several times to get it fixed, but the administration was no help. My French average suffered thanks to Mr. Jarvis."

Because lockers are 10 inches wide and 23 inches tall, some books can only fit in an upright position, taking up about 10 inches. The other 13 inches are wasted. As new lockers are installed, it would be more space efficient to have 14-inch square lockers instead of rectangular ones.

— Selena Taylor

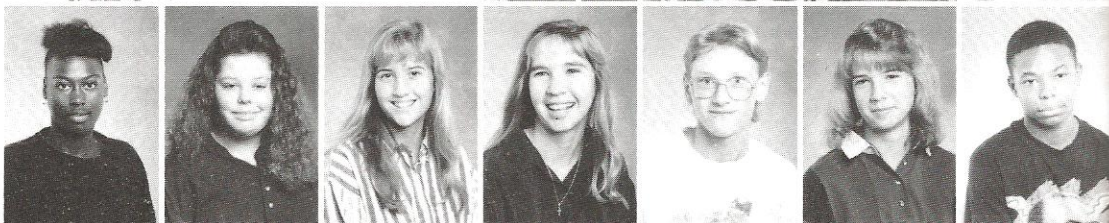


Junior Lawanda Grant rushes to open her locker before the tardy bell rings. Many students stopped at their lockers before every class.

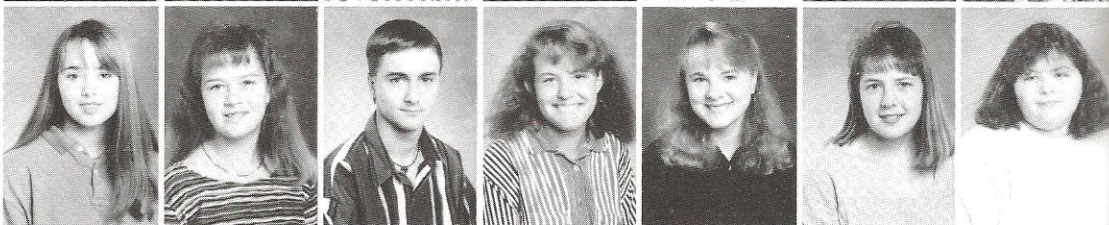
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 Sherman Bell  
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 Eugene Benton  
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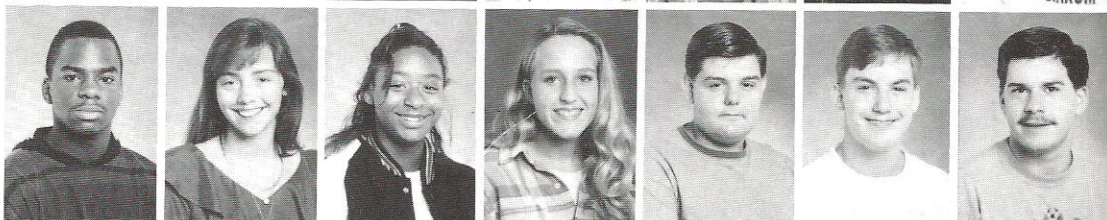
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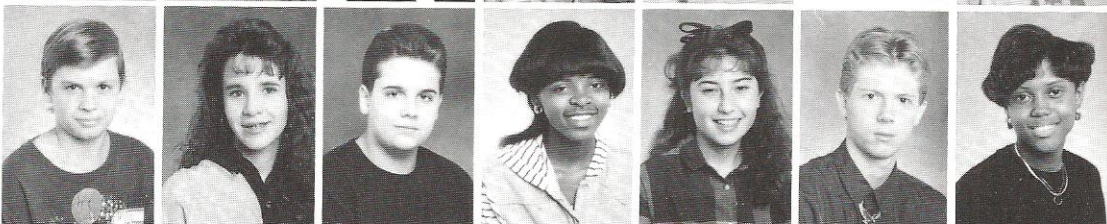
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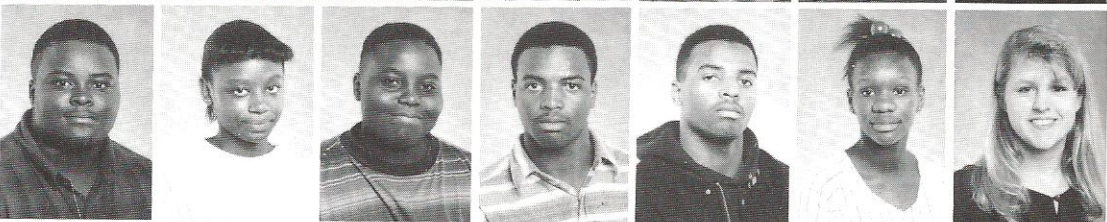
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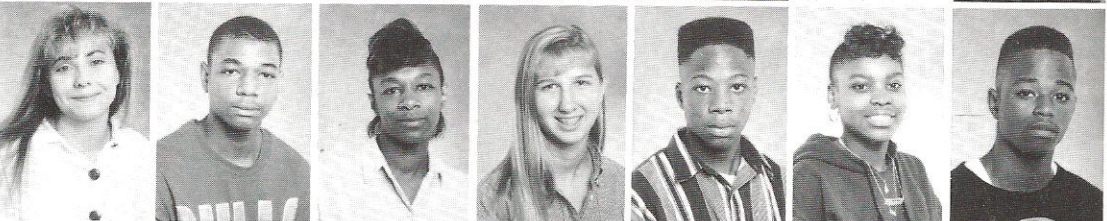
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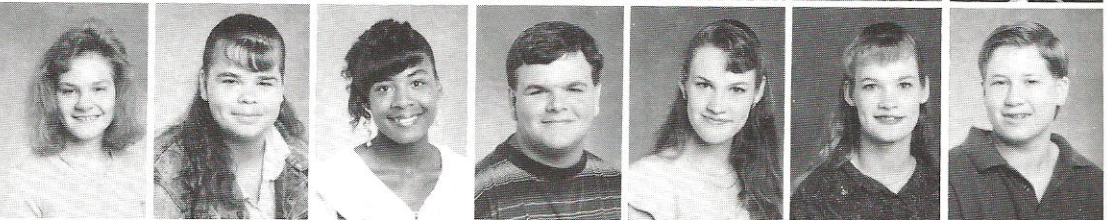
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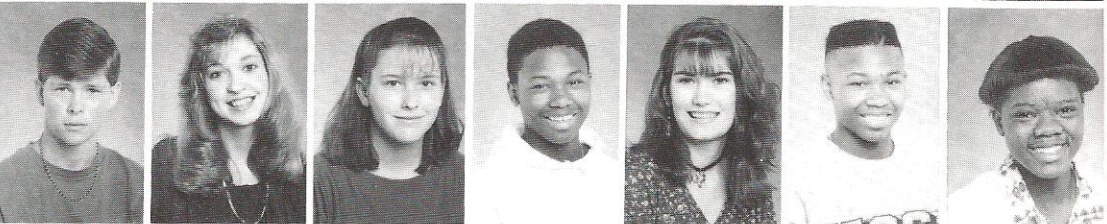
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Gary Donnelly  
Amanda Dopson  
Jennifer Dopson  
Heath Drew



Philip Driggers  
Charity Duboise  
Tonya Duffie  
Earnest Dunham  
Jessica Durham  
Ty Dunham  
Keisha Edwards





# Two of a Kind



Twin Jason Craven presents a project in his Latin I class. Jason was in the band and Richard was in art classes, both twins enjoyed karate.

In a high school with more than 1700 students, one may encounter many new faces; however, sometimes the faces may come in pairs. Twins could be seen throughout the school, together and apart.

Twins Linda and Brenda Smith used their identities to their advantages. Whenever one didn't feel up to babysitting, the other would pose as her sister and fill in for her.

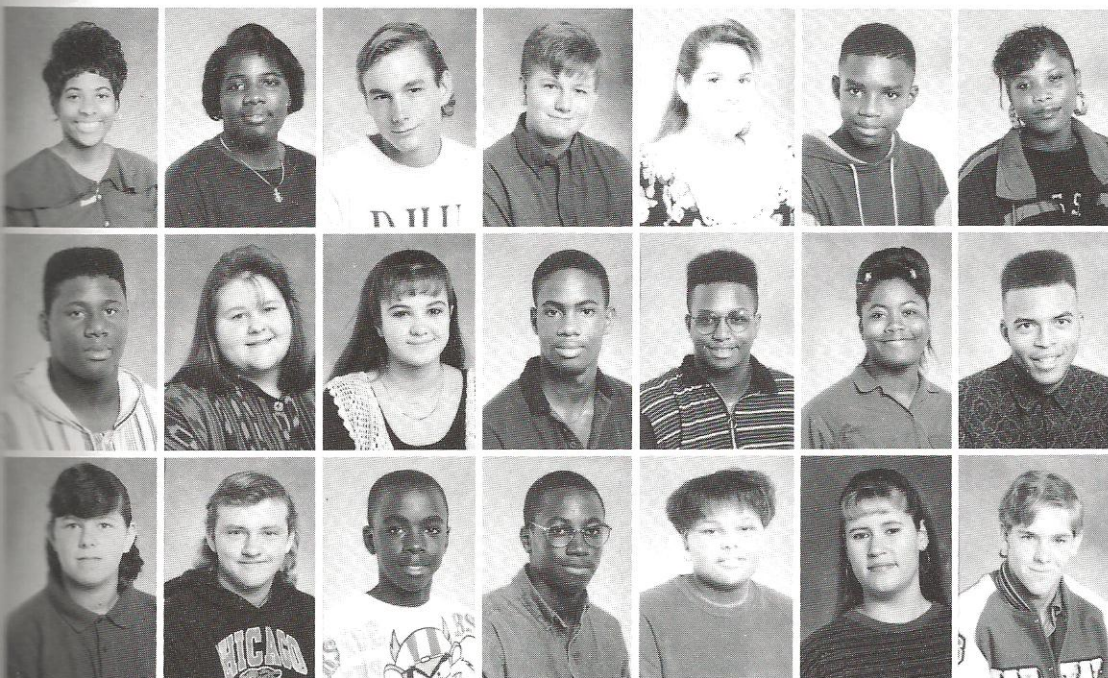
"I don't know what it would be like not to have a twin," said Linda. "I don't know what I would do without her."

Although some thought that being a twin was an advantage, others regarded it as a hassle.

"I really get tired of people walking past me in the halls saying, 'Hey, Denise,'" said senior Chenise Pinckney. "It really gets old!"

Whether they were excited or aggravated about being a twin, there was no changing the fact that they were twins for life.

— Lindsey E. Robertson



Meneria Elliott  
Tamika Elliott  
Brock Engle  
Randall Erskine  
Erica Evans  
Jermaine Farmer  
Katrina Farmer

Kenneth Farmer  
Eliza Fender  
Stephanie Fennell  
Christopher Ferguson  
Kassie Ferguson  
Keshia Ferguson  
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# Out of Bed, Sleepy Head

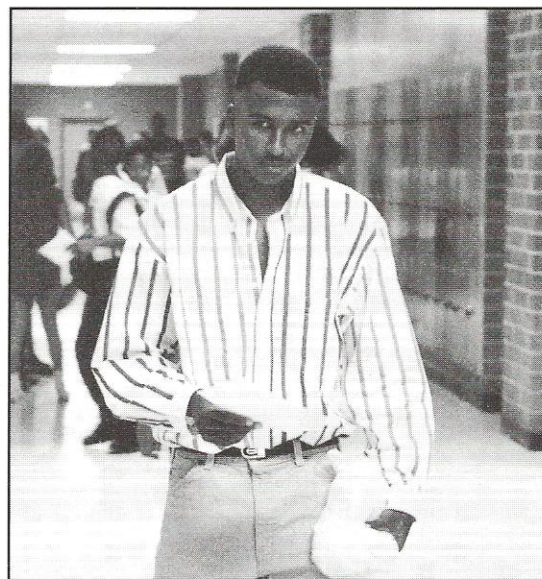
For some students, getting to school late was very common. Many students spent the majority of their morning deciding on what to wear, while others overslept.

"Getting to school on time would not be a problem for me if school did not start so early," commented senior James Riley.

With the new tardy policy, students who were tardy were locked out of class. This policy was made to lessen the number of tardies each student had. After the policy was put into effect, students made an extra effort to make it to school on time.

"It is almost impossible for everyone to get to school on time every day of the year," said senior Jodie Wright. "We should be given some leeway without the administration being too lenient."

— Selena Taylor and Angela Dowell

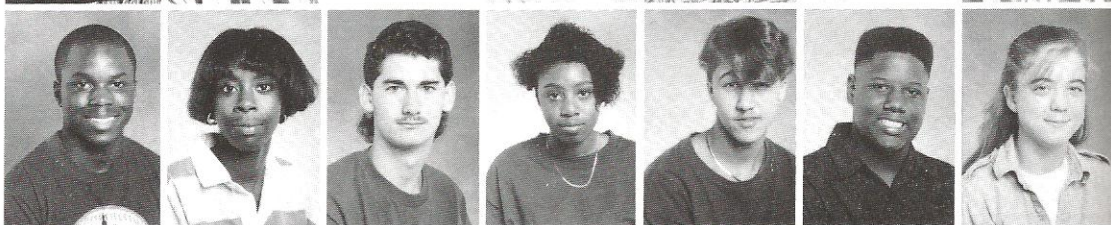


Senior Darius Davis rushes to his first-period class after the warning bell has rung. Students who did not find their way to class before the tardy bell found themselves locked out of their classroom.

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Jake Frazier  
Kristy Frazier  
Lakeya Frazier  
Shalonda Frazier  
Rahman Funn



Willie Gadsden  
Shalonda Gadson  
Joseph Galloway  
Lakeshia Gardner  
Duana Garner  
Eric Garrett  
Heather Garrett



Holly Garrett  
Brad Gerard  
Valerie Gibbons  
Allena Gibbs  
Larry Gibson  
Elizabeth Godley  
Shauna Goff







Craig Grant  
Melvin Grant  
Brian Grayson  
Denise Green  
Janie Green  
Manekia Green  
Shawn Green

John Greenwell  
Lashonda Griffin  
Lawanda Griffin  
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Gary Groves  
Thomas Gruber  
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Carl Hamlin  
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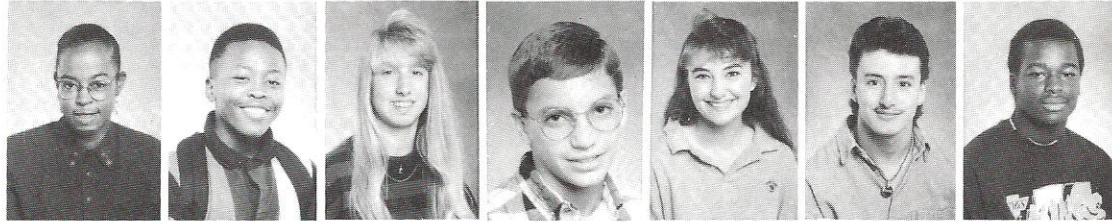
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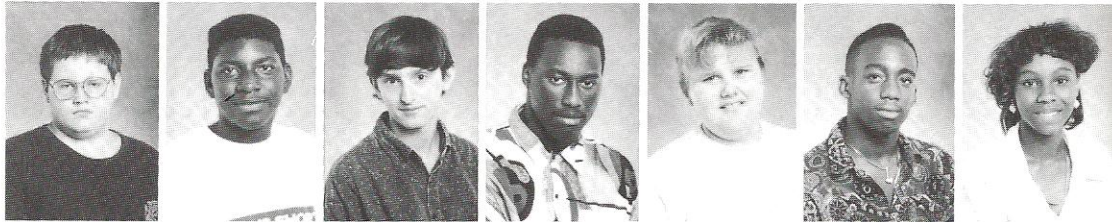
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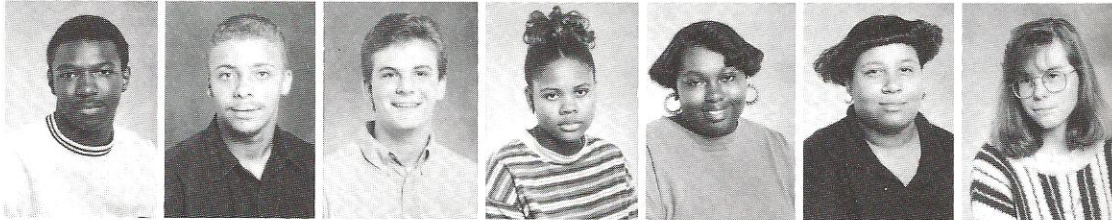
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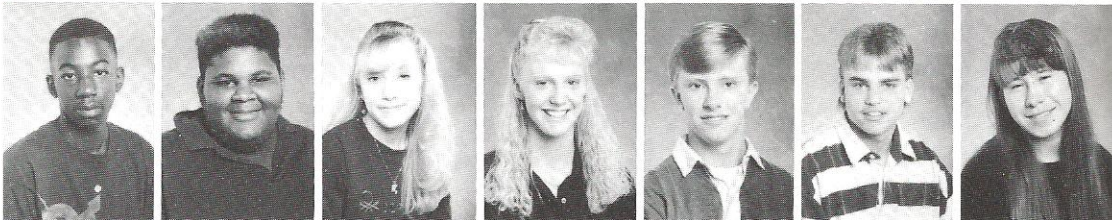
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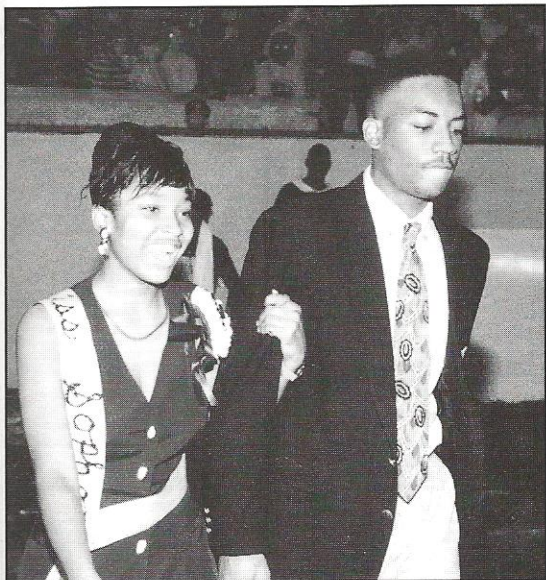


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Richard Mock  
William Montjoy  
Janna Moore





## The Envelope Please For Sophomore Queen



Escorted by Kinard Lee, Shakeya smiles as she is introduced as Miss Sophomore. Unlike previous years, the class queens were announced during school.

Shakeya Washington entered the Sophomore Class Queen contest not expecting to win. She was very surprised, however, when her name was announced as the winner.

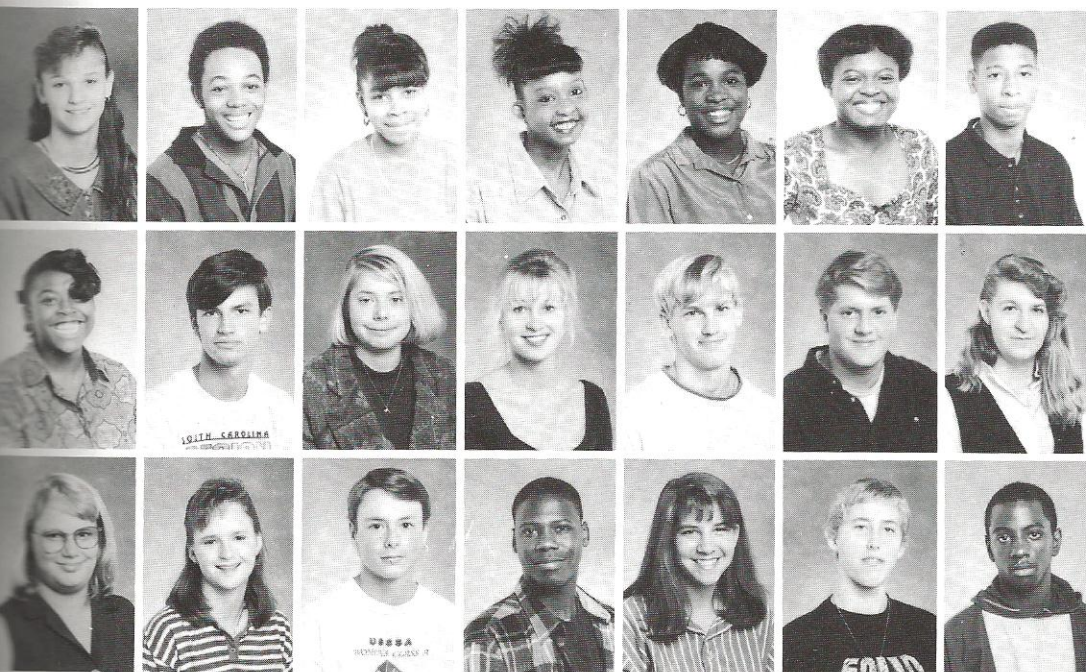
Although Shakeya was not involved in many extra-curricular activities, she was a good student and took her school work seriously.

Waiting for the results of the election was a nervous time for Shakeya. She found it hard to sit still during the day, but after being named Miss Sophomore, she was very excited.

Shakeya offered some sound advice toward those who considered running but were hesitant. After her own experience she realized that a person can not win without trying.

"Those people out there that say, 'I'm never going to win anything' need to believe in themselves and try," said Shakeya. "I would like to thank my classmates for their votes."

— Selena Taylor



Michelle Moore  
Robert Morris  
Latonya Murdaugh  
Ketra Murray  
Tawana Murray  
Tasha Nelson  
William Nesbitt

Sabrina Nesmith  
Louie Nettles  
Sara Nettles  
Shannon Nettles  
Robert Nevroth  
Ian O'Briant  
Jaime Padgett

Dana Pattison  
Crystal Pendarvis  
Robert Penfield  
Andrew Perry  
Cynthia Pierce  
Damon Pillsbury  
Rashad Prater



# Asset or Liability

A transition from parent to teacher took place in several students' minds each morning. Having parents as teachers can be very advantageous. For some this had a tremendous affect on attitudes, while others attended school like any other student.

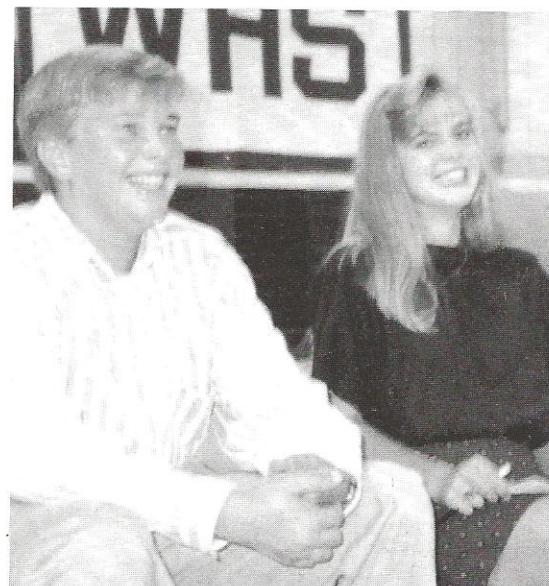
Most appreciated them for their readiness and availability during times of need. Having a parent right down the hall, however, was a disadvantage to some.

"My mother is just as friendly at home as she is at school. We have lots of fun together," commented Juan Johnson. "She's my best friend."

Shane Polk saw having a parent as a teacher to his advantage.

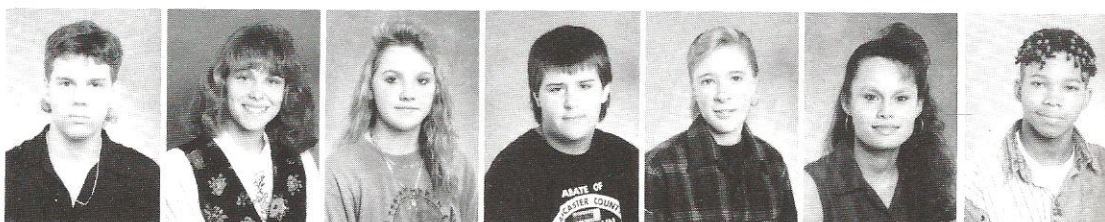
"It keeps me on my toes, and I have to control my feelings and my actions and watch what I do."

— Selena Taylor



Matt Zielke and Amanda Brooks watch as awards are given during Freshman Awards Day. Both have parents as teachers; Mrs. Marilyn Zielke teaches art and is a year-book advisor and Mrs. Cathy Turner teaches English.

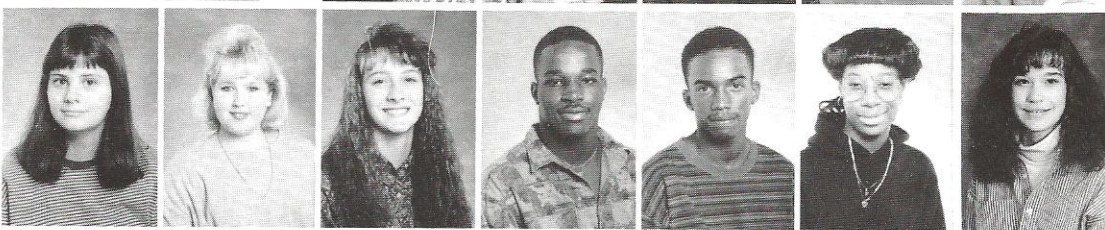
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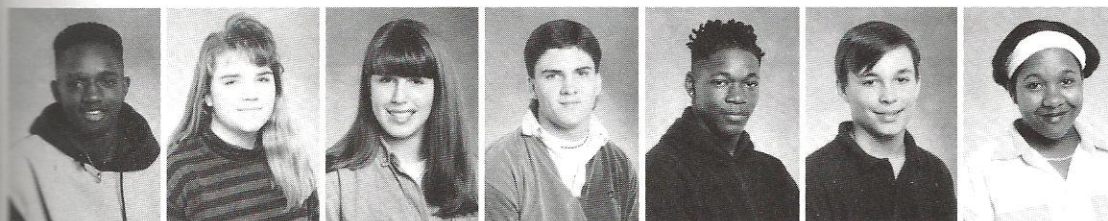
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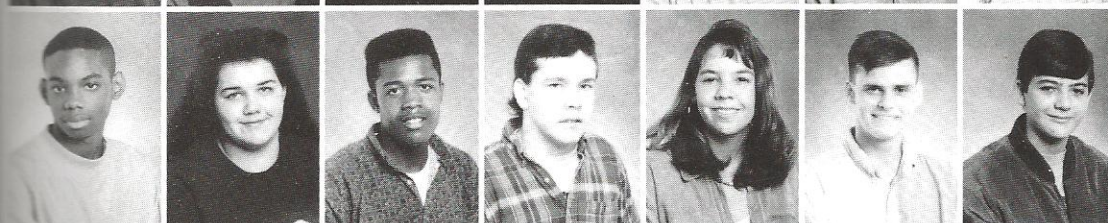
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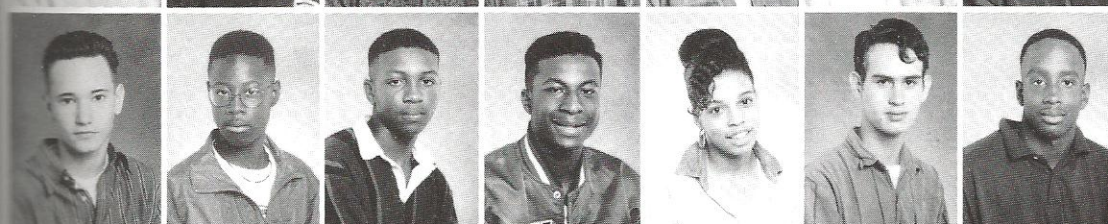
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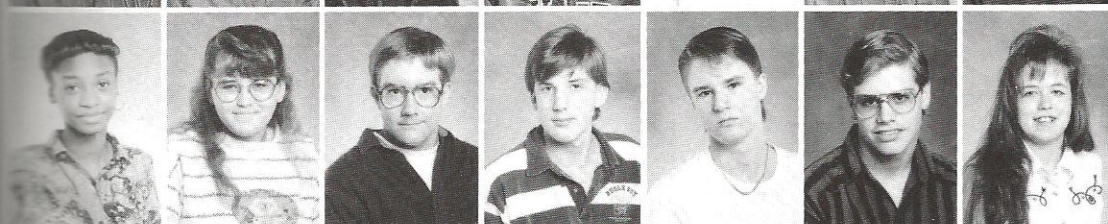
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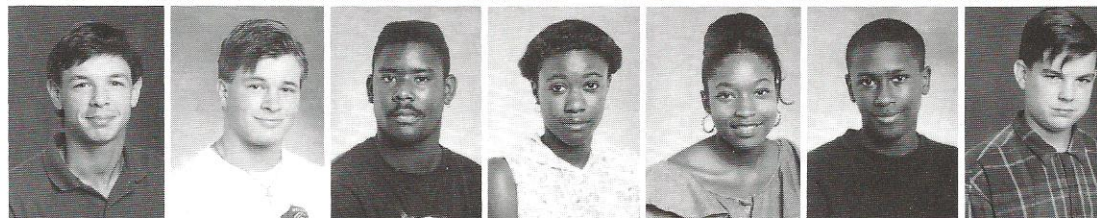
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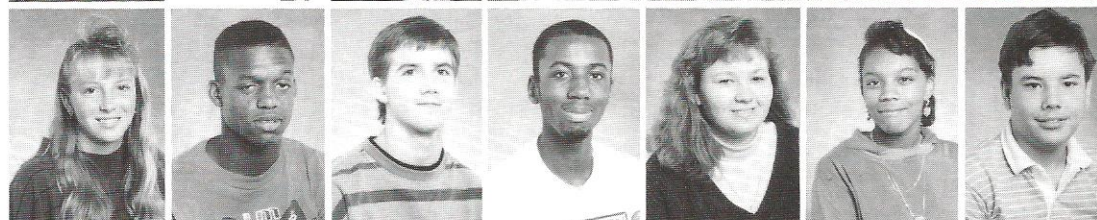
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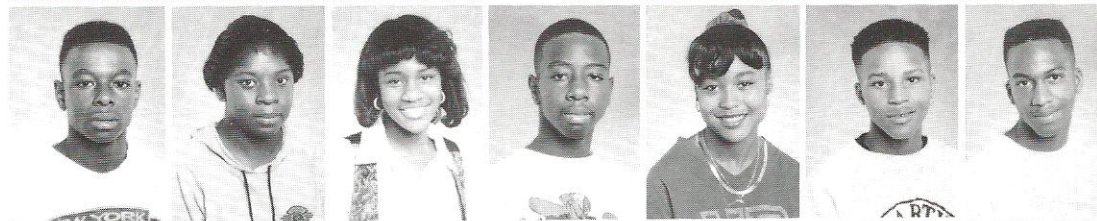
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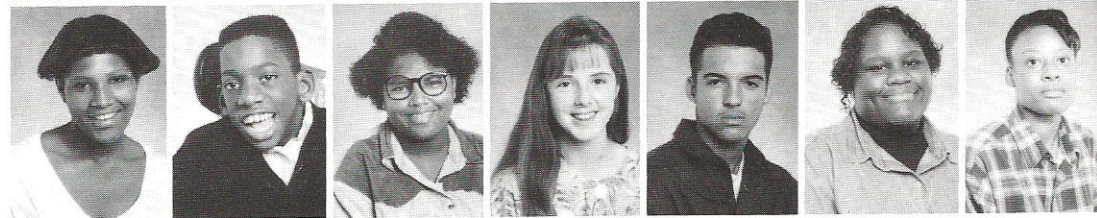
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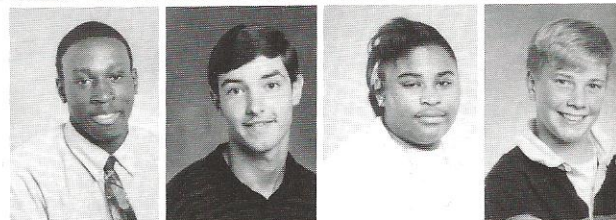
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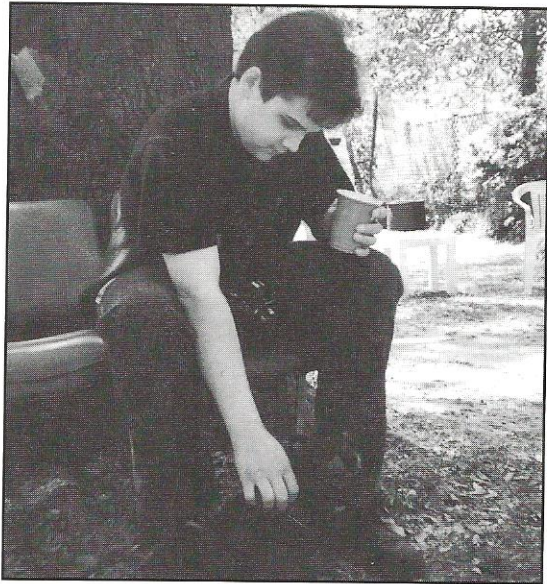


Roderick Wright  
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Jacoshia Young  
Matthew Zielke





# A Student's Best Friend



Matthew Crosby plays with his dachshund E.T. "The name E.T. stands for 'Extra Trouble,' Matthew explained. 'He always manages to get himself into plenty.'"

A student's best friend is his pet. Most pets, especially dogs and cats, are known for giving their unconditional love. Many students enjoyed being greeted by their pets when they returned from school.

"My dalmation, Walter, usually won't let me out of my car when I get home," said Chasity Dugger. "He just jumps in when I open the door and tries to lick me in the face."

Small animals were considered the cuddliest.

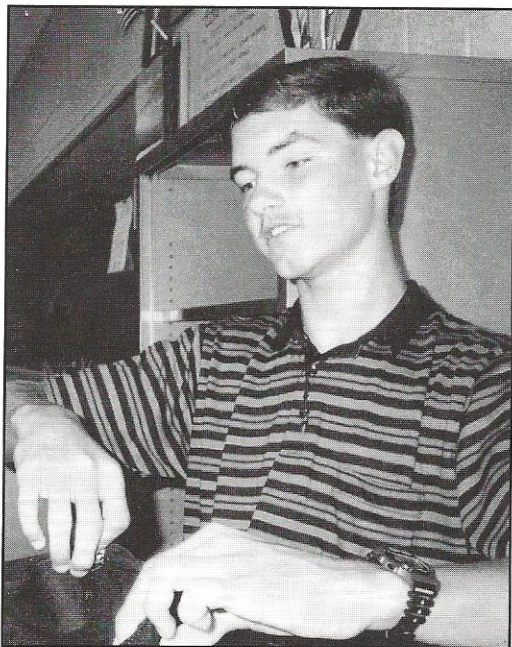
"My cat Axl lies around all day eating his favorite food, Doritos," stated Karen Beach. "He has slept at the end of my bed every night for six years. I wish I could take him to college with me when I leave."

Some students preferred larger animals.

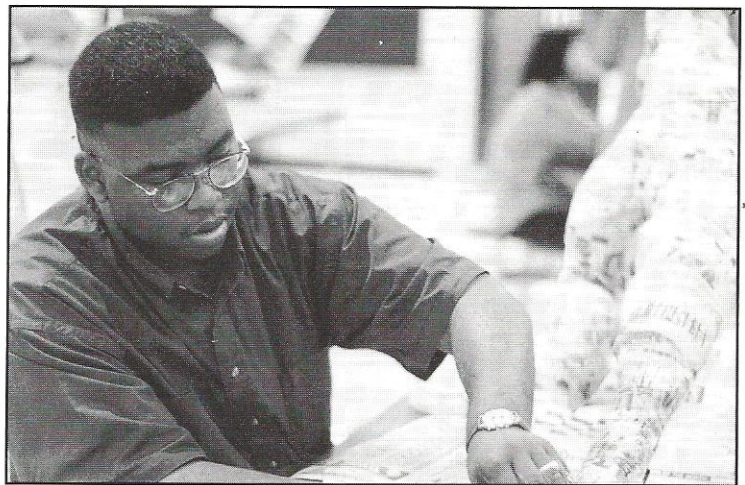
My dog DJ is wild," said Dawn Bowman. "He is so tall that when he jumps up on me, he reaches my shoulder. I sometimes get aggravated with him, but I still love him."

Many students found that size really didn't matter. They knew that they had a friend whenever they needed one.

— Tony Stone



Eugene Yarochowicz prepares for his fourth-period class during home-room. "The only pet I've had is a goldfish," Eugene said, "but say I had a German shephard."



Sammy Ferguson works on his pet dinosaur in Mrs. Julia Waddell's advanced art class. The dinosaurs were donated to the county library.



# Changing Pace Rookies

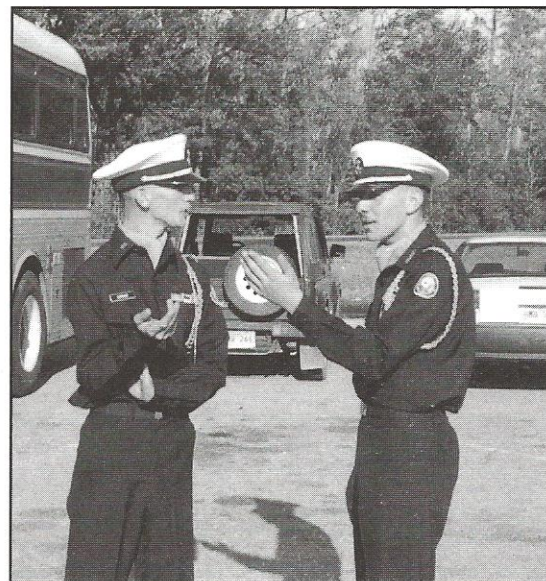
Switching from middle school to high school was a big adjustment for some students. Having so many more people to deal with can feel very intimidating to students who are used to *much* smaller middle school. To help make the transition easier for freshmen, many extra-curricular activities were offered. From football to cheerleading, band to drill team, freshmen were given the option to participate in their favorite activities.

"The band has helped me adjust to high school life because it got me used to dealing with other people," said Stephanie Thomas. "It's a good way to make a lot of new friends, too."

Groups that met after school also helped students adjust to the new environment. They often became an exciting close to a day spent sitting in class and taking tests.

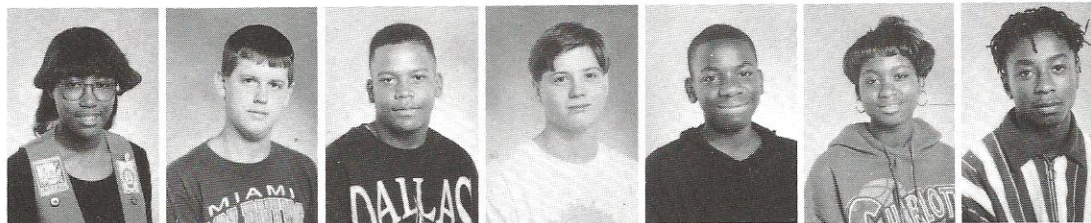
"Being a first year WHS cheerleader has been a lot of fun," stated Carolyn Hazel. "Everyone was friendly and welcomed me to the squad."

— Tony Stone

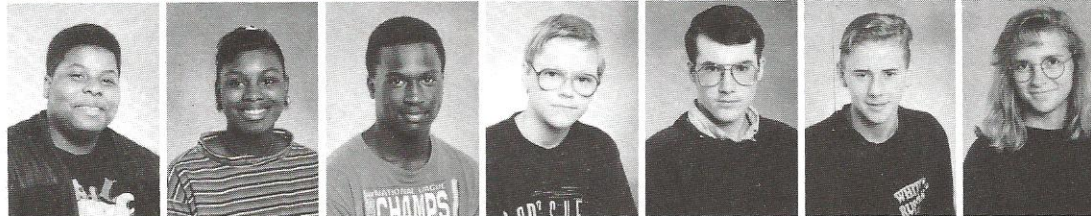


NJROTC officers Don Garbade and Brian Clark discuss the results of a drill team meet at James Island High School. The first-year NJROTC drill team performed well in several competitions throughout the year.

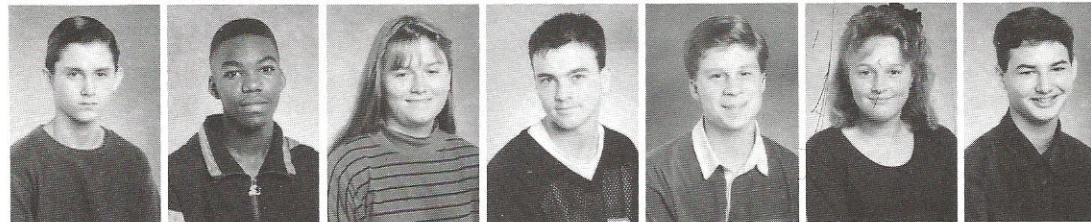
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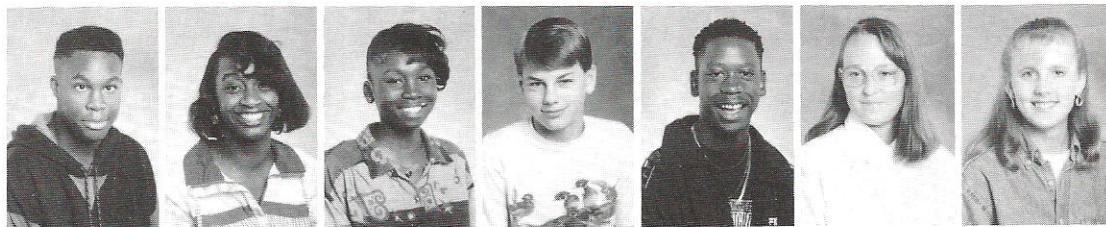
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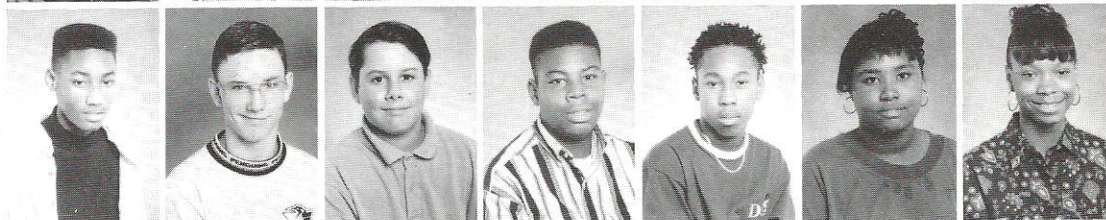
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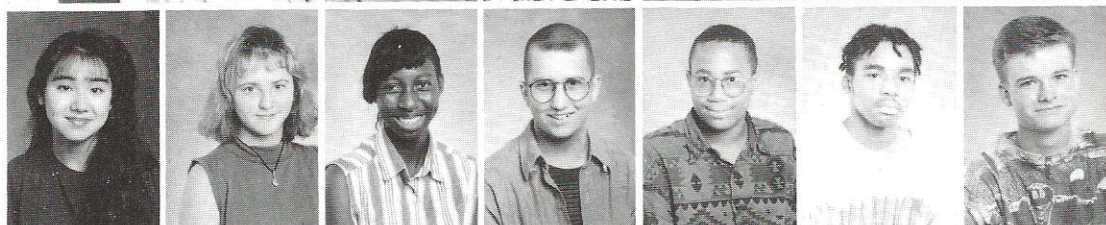
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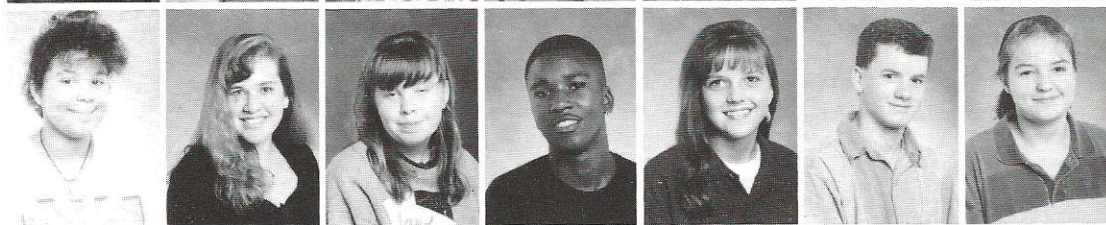
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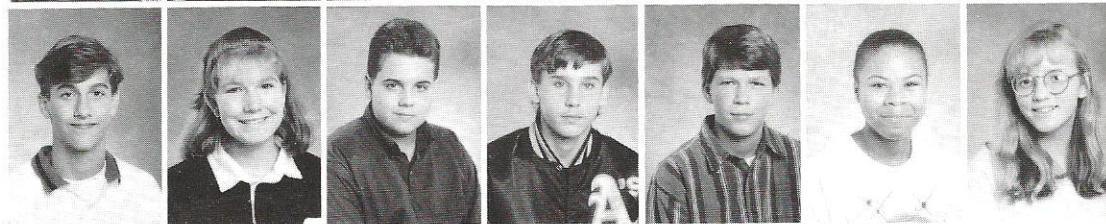
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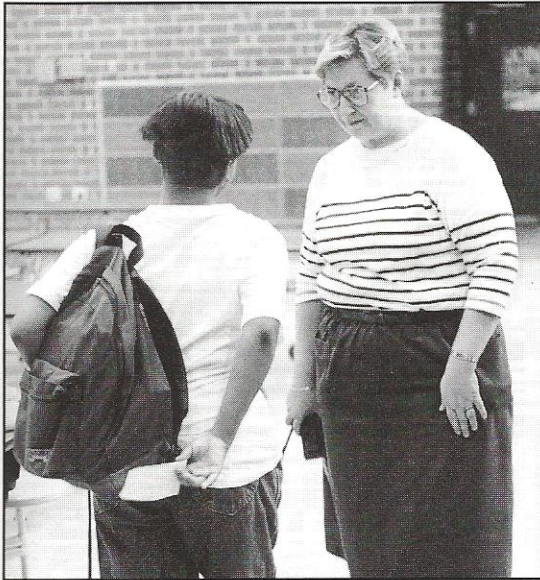


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Mara Davis  
Scott Davis  
Tyrone Davis





# Time Has Run Out



Assistant Principal Mrs. Martha Roberts stops a student in the Commons to check for a pass. Many students chose the Commons as a place to hang out when they weren't in class.

A student going through his locker notices the time. His heart pounds and his mind races. He has to be upstairs in two minutes. He grabs his books and runs to beat the bell. As he climbs the stairs, the bell rings; he sighs and continues the battle to get to class.

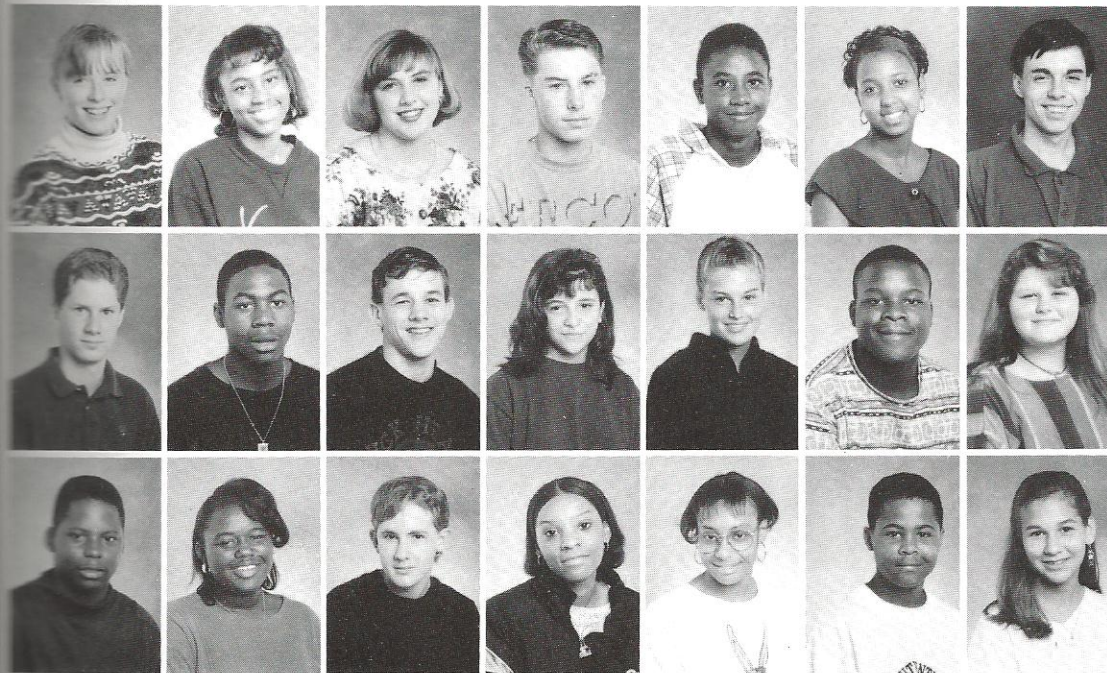
Most students disagree with the tardy policy. After just one tardy, students were supposed to receive lunch detention, depending on the teacher's judgement.

"It think it's unfair for a person to get lunch detention for just one tardy," said senior Victoria Davis. "Some things you just can't help!"

Some teachers agreed that the tardy policy put too much pressure on the students and did not take action if the student had a reasonable excuse for his tardy.

"So many students have so much to do that they are tardy. We can't always punish them!" Mr. Mark Bowers commented.

— Lindsey E. Robertson



Kelly Donahue  
Tracy Donaldson  
Andrea Dopson  
Michael Dopson  
Steven Drayton  
Laquana Dumas  
James Edwards

James K. Edwards  
Lehom Edwards  
Raymond Edwards  
Talley Edwards  
Tiffany Ellington  
Horatio Evans  
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# Caught in the Act

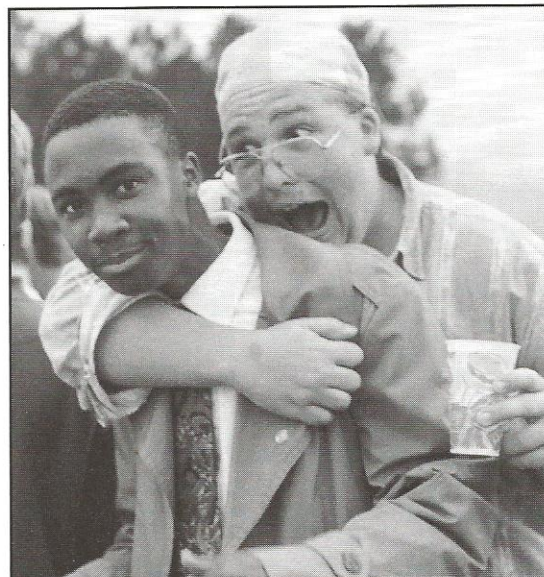
Embarrassing moments — nearly all students experienced them. Some moments students would rather forget; some memories never die.

"I was at a state gymnastic competition against some of the best gymnasts in the state," remembered Dede Prichard. "I ended up winning second place in the balance beam and tripped while going to get my award."

Teachers have also had their share of embarrassing moments in the past.

"The principal was observing my class while I was going over a verb in French," recalled French teacher, Charles Drake. "In the middle of a gesture, the eraser flew out of my hand and hit him in the face."

— Tony Stone



Jermaine Walker and Daryl Erwin share a "special moment" after being a part of the band's first-place finish at state competition. "Did you really have to take that picture?" Jermaine later asked.

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Travis Frazier  
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Muriel Fryar  
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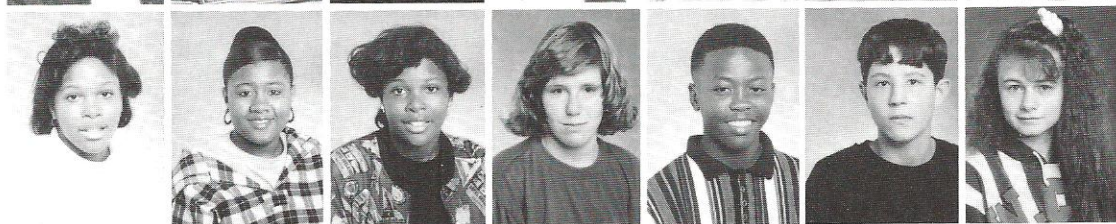
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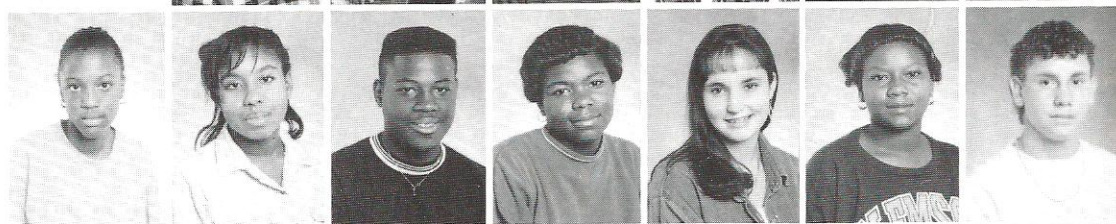
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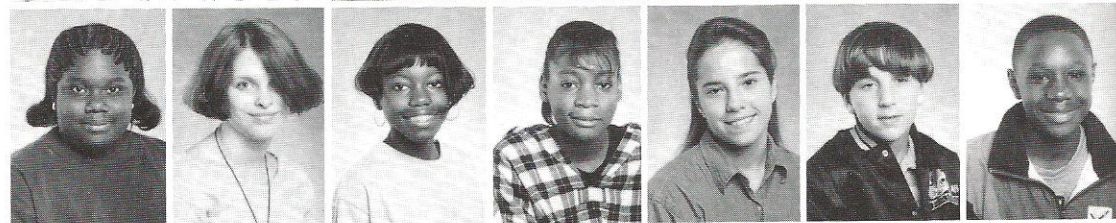
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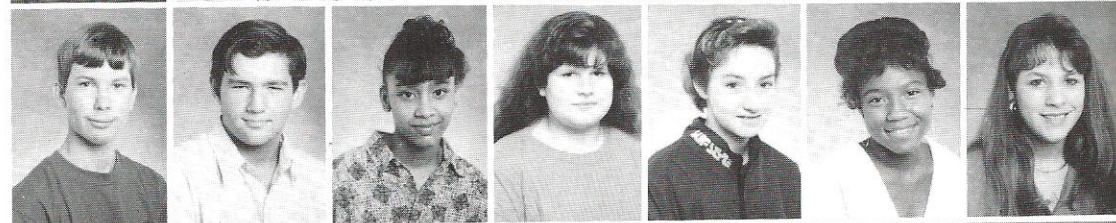
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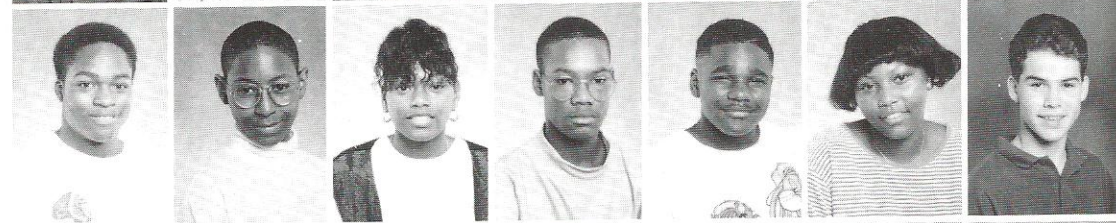
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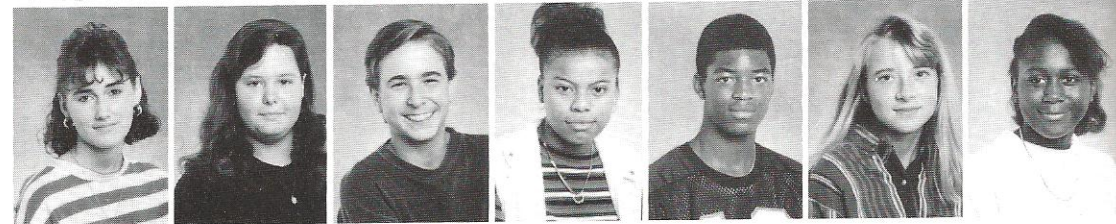
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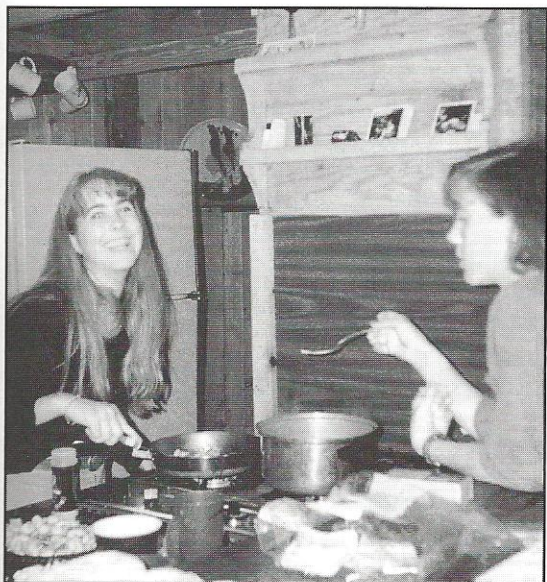


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 Courtney McDonald  
 Yolanda McFadden





# Hot and Spicy



Seniors Karen Beach and Robin Shoupe mix up a concoction while at Karen's house during spring break.

Students eat a variety of foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza. Some of the foods students might eat that aren't found in the lunch time are escargot, sushi, shrimp, and oysters.

"I don't really eat a lot of seafood or unusual food, because it's either slick or it smells weird," said Theresa Hampleton.

Students who have taken a foreign language may have tried a few new foods. This past summer the French classes went to Gaulaut, a French restaurant in Charleston. The students were able to use their verbal skills by ordering in French.

"I liked the cheese I ordered," said Victoria Davis. "It was spicy but good."

Many of the teachers have visited the native country of the language they teach. Ms. Sharon Courtney and Mr. Charles Drake have visited France.

"When I went to France, I tried many different dishes," said Ms. Sharon Courtney. "They were cog au vin, quiche lorraine, soupe a l'oignon, and salade nicoise. They were all delicious."

— Angela Dowell



Shelia McPherson  
Terrance McTeer  
Ernest Memminger  
Catora Middleton  
Shatora Middleton  
Tiffany Miller  
Dwayne Mitchell

Jeffrey Mitchell  
Shavone Mitchell  
Tavheedah Mixon  
Curtis Mizell  
Leshell Montgomery  
Nancy Morris  
Priscilla Morris

Bryan Mros  
Lesa Murphy  
Henrietta Murray  
William Myers  
Julie Needham  
Regina Nesbitt  
Terri Nettles



# Left in the Right Frame of Mind

At first it was thought of as a handicap, an evil brought upon the devil. To be left-handed was a curse. Teachers made attempts to correct the child by forcing him to learn to write with the right hand.

Scissors, baseball gloves, and spiral notebooks were designed specifically for right-handed people until recently. Being left handed still proved to be handicapping in some ways.

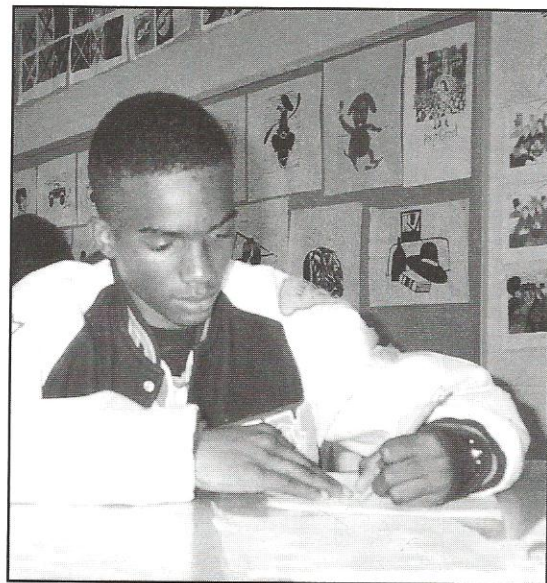
"One disadvantage of being left-handed is that I always have to always sit at the end of the table so that I don't bump elbows and have my food end up in my lap," said Senior Chrissy Lockaby.

In the auditorium, left-handed students have to use the desktop of the chair next to them because the desktop is on the right side. Computer mice are placed on the right side of computers to the disadvantage of left-handers.

Left-handed teachers also faced problems coping with a right handed world.

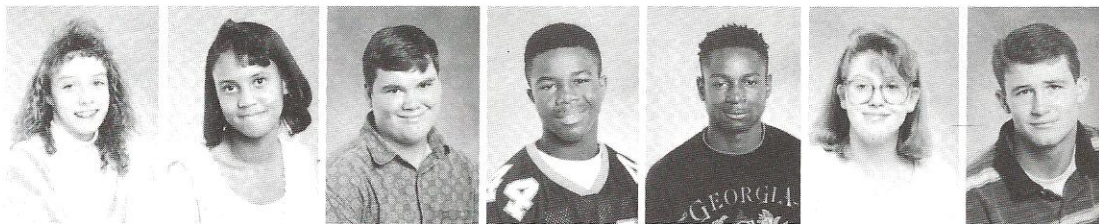
"Sewing machines and cameras are designed for right handers and in the United States car interiors are backwards," said Art Teacher Julia Waddell who constantly had to adjust to a right-handed world. "While most see being left-handed as backwards, I see it as different and challenging."

— Selena Taylor



Michael Salley writes a response to an essay question in Mrs. Turner's English class. Since 170 of the 1700 students attending school are left-handed, it was not uncommon to find a least one person in a class writing with his left hand.

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Michelle Oliver  
Alton Ottenien  
Dedric Owens  
Tyrone Owens  
Nancy Padgett  
Raymond Padgett



Deborah Parsons  
Sheetal Patel  
Bernard Payne  
Karen Pencile  
Gloria Perry  
Angie Peters  
Lawrence Phelps



Wanda Phillips  
Charles Pierce  
Kwane Pinckney  
Lakeshia Pinckney  
Leonard Pinckney  
Tanishia Pinckney  
Terrance Pinckney







Amanda Pinnix  
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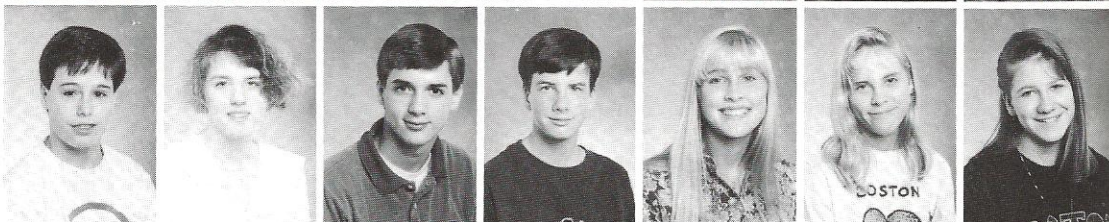
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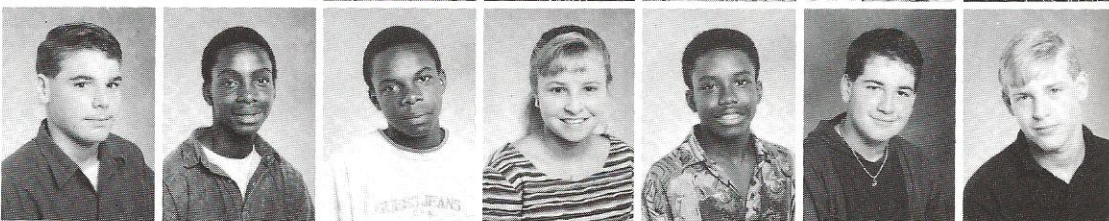
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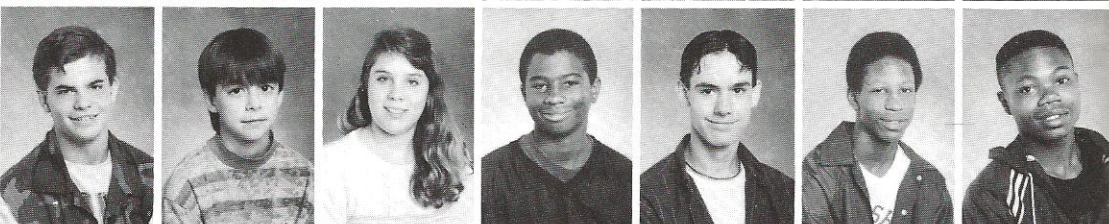
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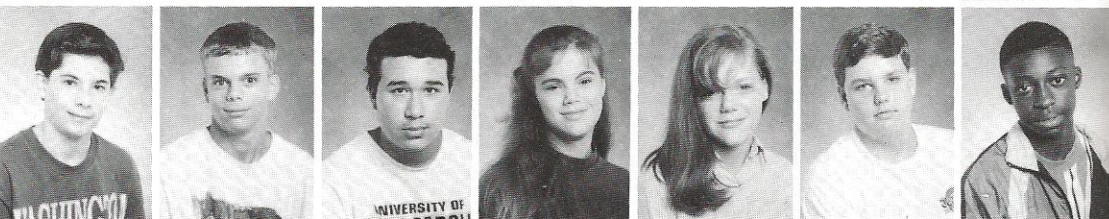
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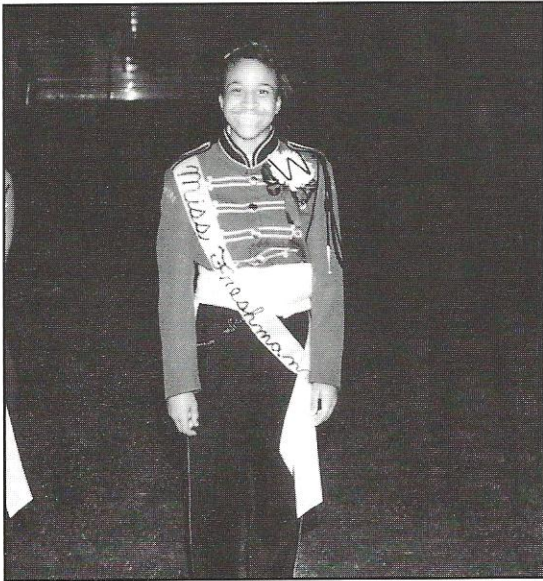


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# Making It Special



Smiling radiantly, Muriel Fryar is presented at the Homecoming game as the 1993 Freshman Queen. During halftime, Muriel played the mallets in the Band of Blue as they performed their half-time show which consisted of songs from the musical OKLAHOMA.

Every freshman wants his first year of high school to be special. Muriel Fryar accomplished this goal when she was crowned Freshman Queen during the homecoming festivities.

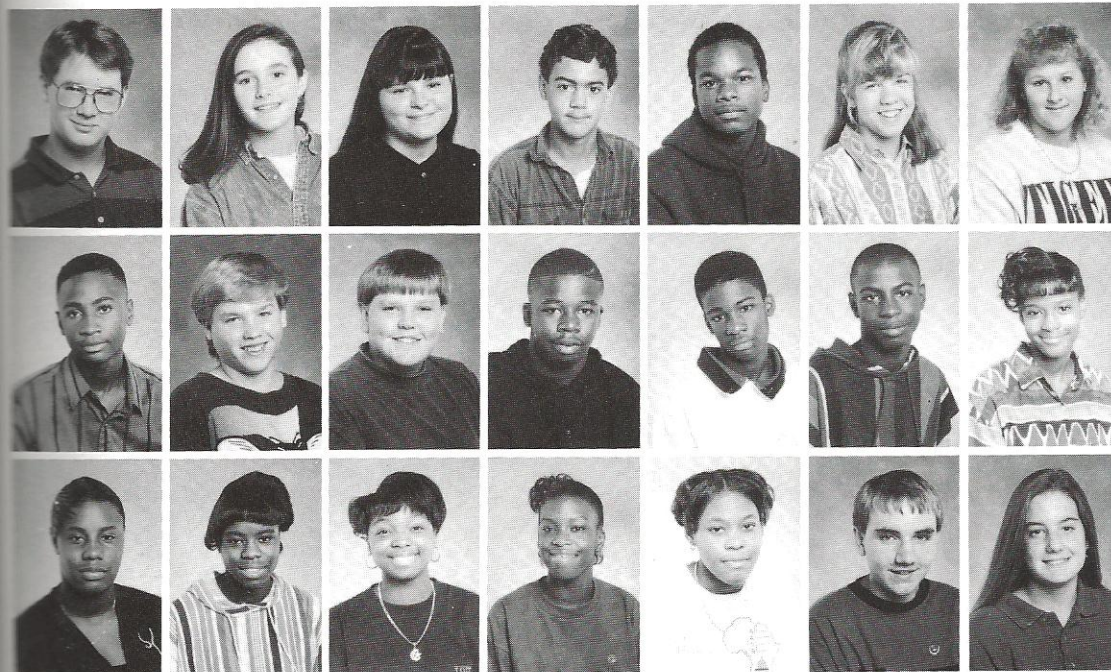
"When I entered high school, I set many new goals," said Muriel. "Being crowned Miss Freshman was the first of many accomplishments."

Muriel signed up for the Homecoming Court hoping that she would follow in the footsteps of her sister, Latrelle Fryar, who was crowned Miss Senior at Ruffin High School in 1990. With the support of her friends and freshman class, she went on to win the competition.

In addition to being crowned queen, Muriel was a member of the Band of Blue, Student Council, and Dogs Against Drugs.

"I would like to give a most sincere thanks to the entire class for making my freshman year very special and most memorable," said Muriel.

— Chrissy Lockaby



Michael Turner  
Lauren Ulmer  
Stacey Varn  
Dustin Varnadoe  
Marlo Varner  
Sannon Varner  
Mandy Vinczi

Jamar Walker  
Scott Walters  
Michael Ward  
Elijah Washington  
Jamal Washington  
Johnnie Washington  
Katrina Washington

Lasheema Washington  
Michelle Washington  
Rejeena Washington  
Sheniece Washington  
Kennya Weans  
Christopher West  
Ashley Whetsell



# Breakfast with Bob

Few students ever get the chance to carry on a conversation with Principal Bob Pence, much less have breakfast with him. But a select few have several opportunities during the year to join him for breakfast.

Usually Mr. Pence gives opening comments and occasionally gives out certificates for achievements. Then the honored students have a breakfast of sausage, eggs, grits, biscuits, and juice.

"The best part about the breakfasts is the recognition that we receive for our accomplishments," said Karen Beach.

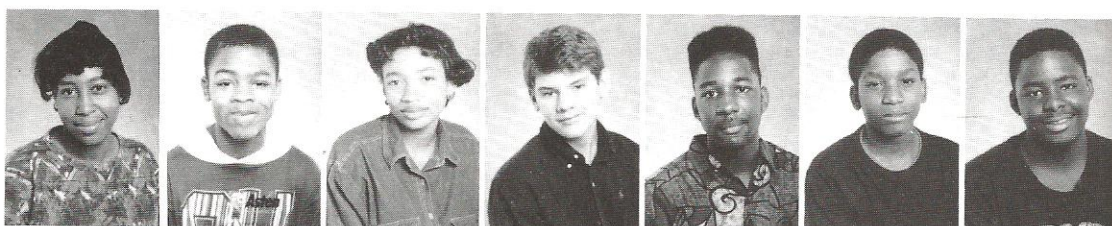
Students were recognized for the Principal's List, Golden Paw, and Merit Finalists. The NJROTC Drill Team as well as Girls' and Boys' State representatives were guests. DECA was praised for winning region and state competitions.

Paulita Lloyd and Holly Bottomly, Governor's School students, were noted for their acceptance for academics. Shannon Nettles was chosen for the Governor's School for the Arts. The Academic Team and advisor Janis Blocker were honored for their tenth consecutive win in the Salkehatchie Bowl.



Armed Drill Team Commander Don Garbade and Company Executive Officer Jermaine Walker share rest and relax at breakfast. These were leaders in the first-year ROTC Program.

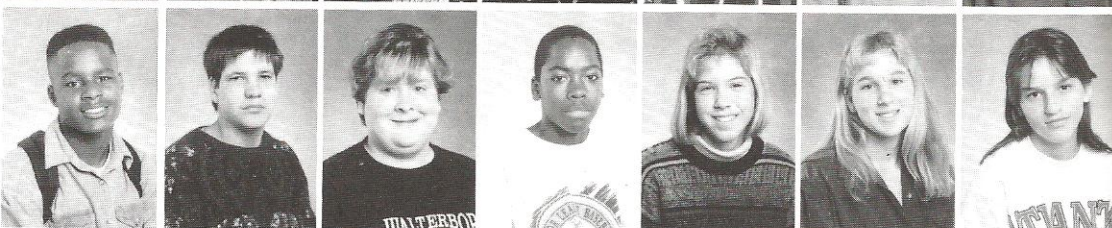
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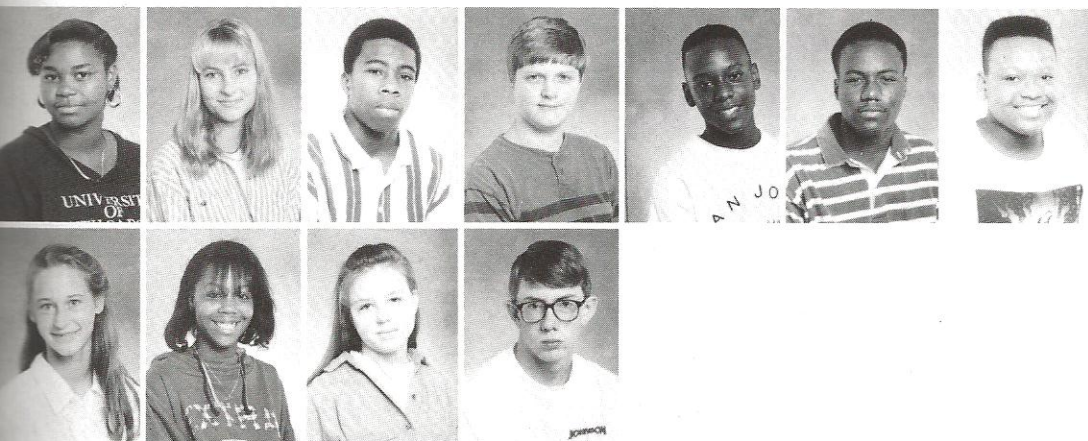
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Karen Winter  
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Andrietta Wright  
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Gerard Wright  
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# Freshmen on the move



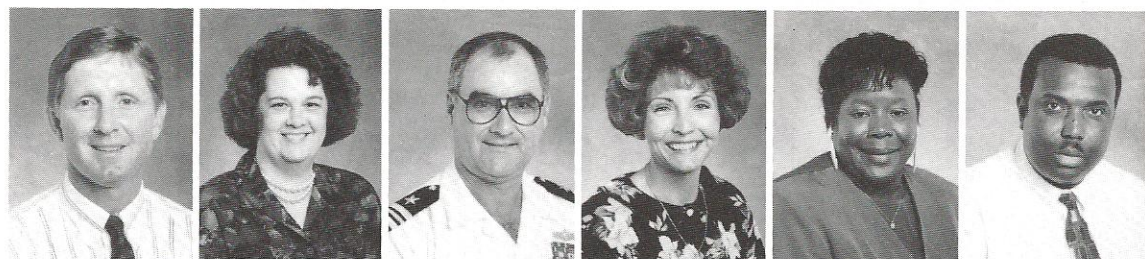
Shopping on Ol Vera Street, a band student tries on a Mexican sombrero. This street was a major tourist attraction because it is in the first Mexican settlement in the U.S.

Jenny Shomber embraces her silent friend. Jenny made the mummy as part of her project on the Egyptian Era for Western Civilization class.

Freshman Jamar Walker shouts for joy while boarding the bus after winning state.



Rusty Adams  
Ruth Allgood  
Charles Armentrout  
Dawn Arrington  
Easter Barnhill  
Frank Barnhill



Margie Bellinger  
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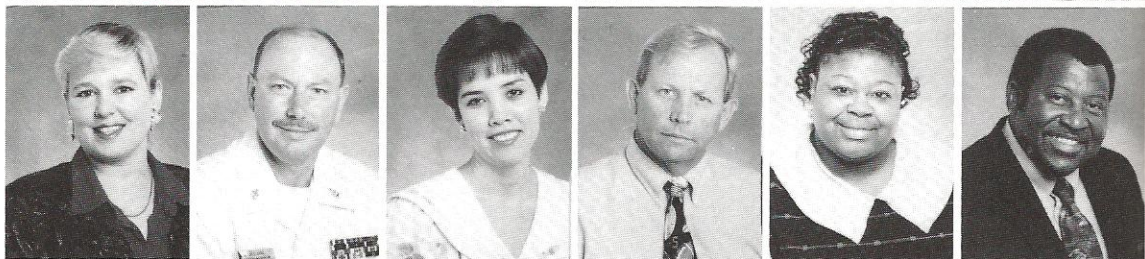
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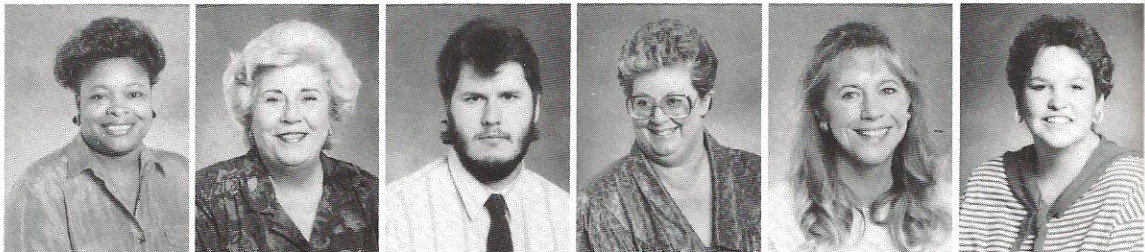
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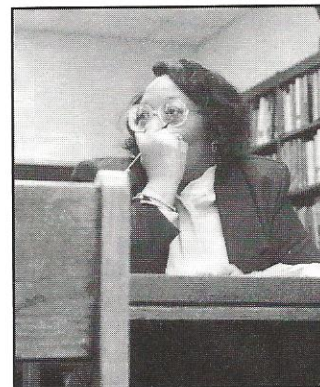
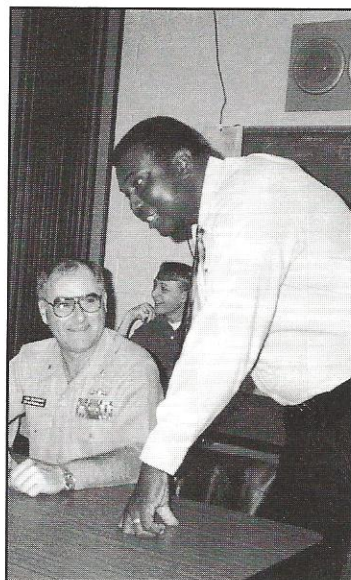
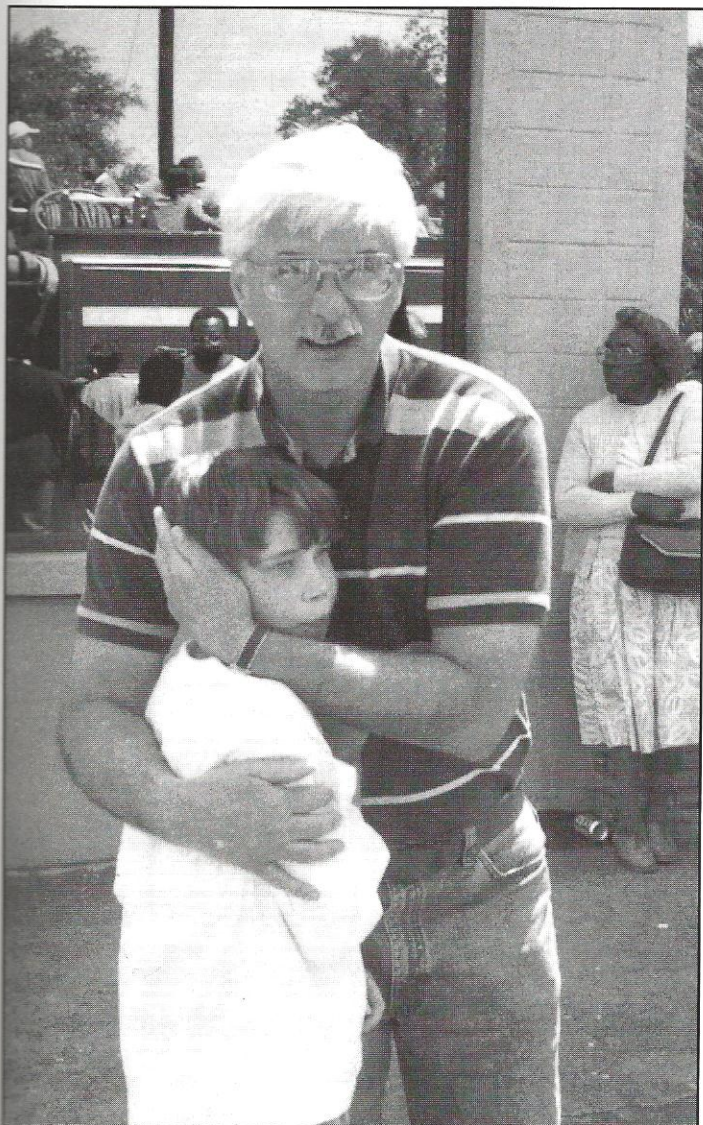
# What the TEACHERS Do . . .

Ranging from shooting birds to watching the birds, the spectrum of extra-curricular activities is wide. American government teacher Mrs. MaryAnn Bird enjoys spending time target practicing with her Glock 9mm when she is not fishing. English teacher Miss Janice Ulmer takes time to sing in her church choir, coach softball and basketball, and play golf; however, she really has fun riding her motorcycle around her parents' farm.

Art teacher, Mrs. Julia Waddell traveled all the way to a remote island in Maine last summer to take a water color class. Besides water coloring, she enjoys working with stained glass; however, because of a near "cut-off-finger" situation, she has a new motto: "SAFETY FIRST!"

— Chrissy Lockaby

**May I Have This Dance?** Teachers, Mr. Gowdy, Mrs. Pawlak, and Miss Ulmer learn team strategies during a summer ROPES program sponsored by the State Department.



**What Did He Just Say?** Spanish teacher Ms. Edith Frasier listens intently during an In-Service session for teachers; she retired from WHS with 30+ years.

**Lean In On This One . . .** Assistant Principal Frank Barnhill jokes with LCDR Charles Armentrout at a "Breakfast with Bob."



**Miss America??** Senior Shamgar McDowell presents DECA advisor Jim Craven with a rose of appreciation during the State DECA competition ceremony.

**Love Can Build A Bridge . . .** Principal Bob Pence hugs his daughter Rebecca during the downtown Rice Festival activities.



# Teachers Who Are Students

Cramming for exams does not stop for teachers once they start teaching. For many, it was only the beginning. Many teachers at WHS spent several hours per week going to school — as students.

English teacher Mrs. Joyce Davis pursued an Education Specialist Degree. She remembers her first APA style term paper which required only 12 pages; however, once she was finished, she had written 32 pages of information with 20 references. She admits that although on this academic level the students are older, self-determined, and independent, “the cramming, partying, and helping are still a part of the learning process!”

Mr. Craig Reid also attended graduate school. He was in pursuit of a degree in Special Education Administration from USC. He claims that being a student has changed “too much.” “However,” he says, “it was all worthwhile when Governor Carroll Campbell commended me for my work with at-risk students.”

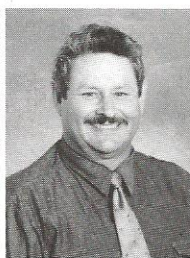
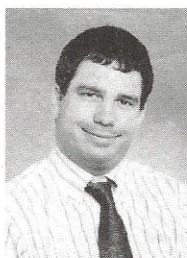
— Chrissy Lockaby

**Maybe Next Year I'll Get A Classroom!** English teacher Catherine Turner discusses Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR in her sixth-period class.

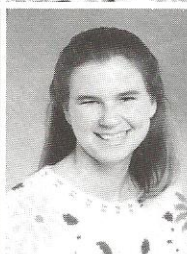


**Here's Your Hat, Boy!** Assistant Principal Helen Bodison presents Prom King Trey Rhodes with his crown.

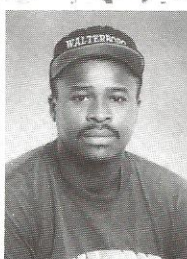
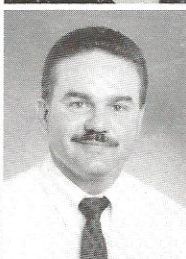
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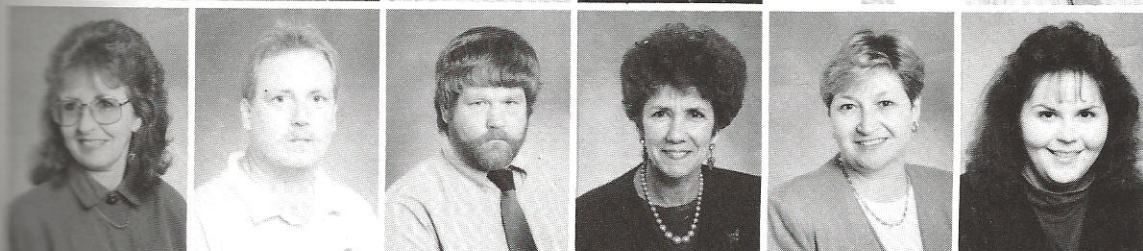
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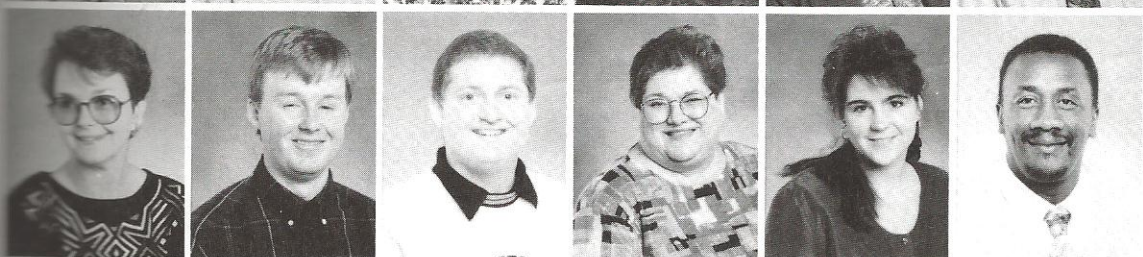
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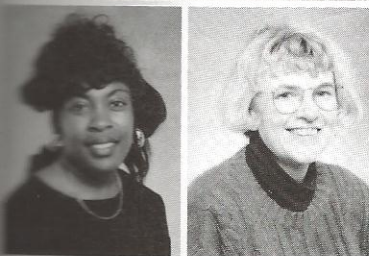
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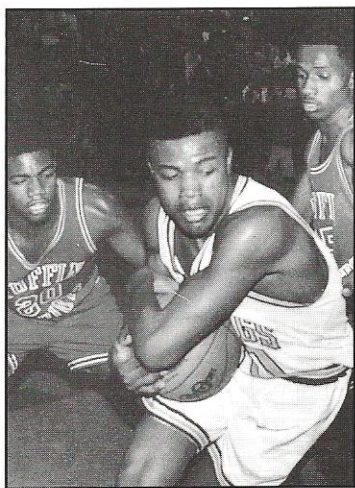
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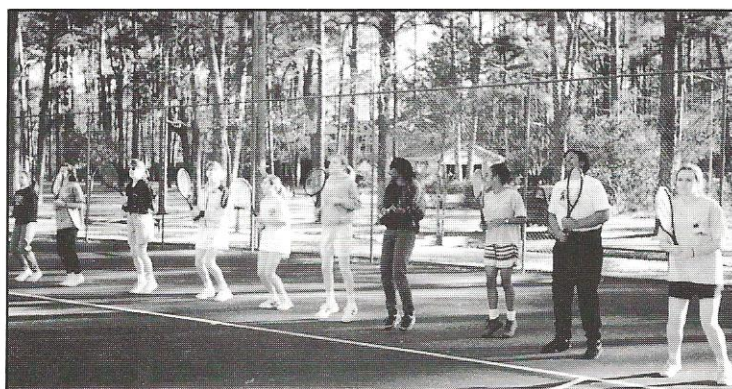
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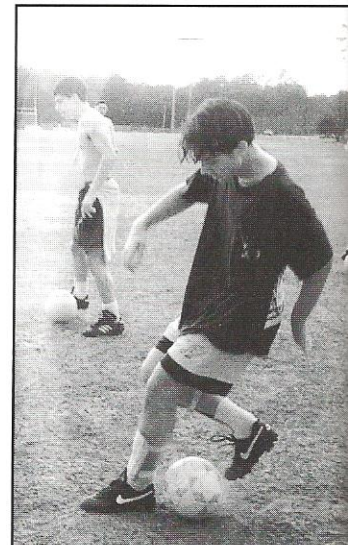
**You'll never catch me!** Junior Quincy Chisom darts past the Berkeley opponent in the first play of the game. Although it was a very close and controversial game, the Dogs went on to lose 10-14.



**You can't have it!** Richard Stanfield protects the basketball from his two Ruffin opponents. Both varsity teams beat the Patriots each time they faced them.



**BOING!** Members of the tennis team do toe springs as a beginning exercise before practice. This was only a small part of the strenuous conditioning the team went through every day.



**Just killin' time.** Spanish exchange student Javier Caballer warms up before practice. Soccer is a very popular sport in Spain, much like football is in America.





# MAKING *The Team*

Sports attracted the most attention from the school and community alike. The varsity football team faired well with a 7-5 record and a bid in the first round of playoff action against big contender Aiken. This marked the fifth year of playoff action for the Dogs.

The varsity girls' basketball team made a major comeback from last year's blank season with five wins. The boys' team improved, almost capturing a chance to enter the playoffs. This improvement was a mark for the winter sport.

By springtime the softball, baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, and track teams had begun practice and competition. The teams looked hopeful for chances to make a notable season.

The chance to belong came when they made the team.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

## S•P•O•R•T•S



# 1st & Ten

Anxious to prove their mettle against lowcountry teams, the '93 Bulldogs opened their non-conference schedule against cross-county rival Ruffin. Triumphantly, the Dogs routed the Patriots 39-6. Next, the Dogs battled against Hilton Head in a tight game that ended in a 9-6 win. Non-conference play continued with a close loss of 12-7 to Orangeburg-Wilkinson and ended with a Homecoming victory of 28-13 against the Eagles of Beaufort High.

In Region 6-AAAA, the Dogs compiled a 4-3 record. Two of their losses came against conference powerhouses Berkeley, 14-10, and Stratford, 28-13. The loss to Stratford was more than a mere disappointment, however, for a Stratford loss would have placed the Dogs in a four-way tie for the division title. But the Dogs still had a chance at redemption as they traveled to take on their arch-rival Summerville. With hopes

## Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
39	Ruffin	6
9	Hilton Head	6
7	O/W	12
28	Beaufort	13
43	Burke	38
21	Wando	0
10	Berkeley	14
13	Stratford	28
10	Goose Creek	6
39	Georgetown	18
0	Summerville	21
7	Aiken	27

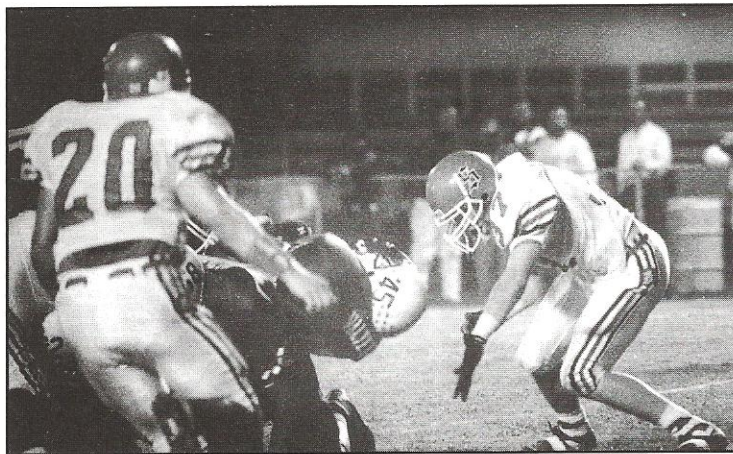
Record 7-5

of upsetting the highly ranked Greenwave, the Dogs fought hard but fell short against the man-handling defense of John McKissick's club in a heart-breaking 21-0 loss.

"It was disappointing that we did not win my last game against Summerville," recalled starting quarterback Bill Kinard. "I'll miss the anxiety that came with that game."

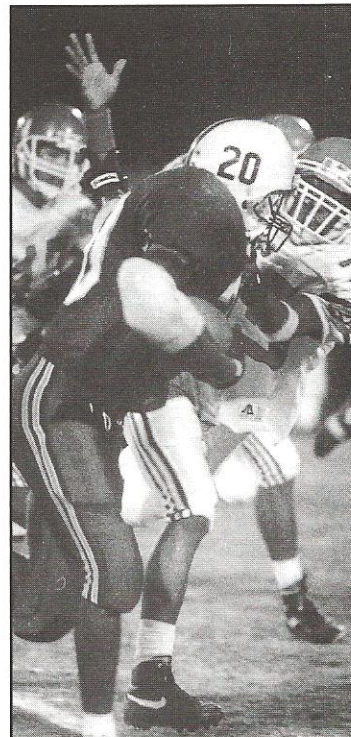
Regular season victories allowed the Dogs to go on to post-season play. In the first round of Division AAAA playoffs, the Dogs were pitted against up-state contender Aiken. The post season for the Dogs was a short one, for they were quickly unended in a 27-7 loss. Although the Dogs' season was filled with highs and lows, the simple fact that there was team effort remained the best indicator of how the '93 Dogs did overall.

— Kevin Crosby



**Stretching effort.** Lemiah Sanders extends his body as much as he can to gain even another inch of yardage in the game against Stratford. The Dogs started strong, but the Knights rebounded and won the game 28-13.

**Hard to handle.** Lemonica Lewis comes close to striking a Heisman Trophy pose in this dashing run. Running came naturally to Lemonica, as he endured much as a member of the track team.

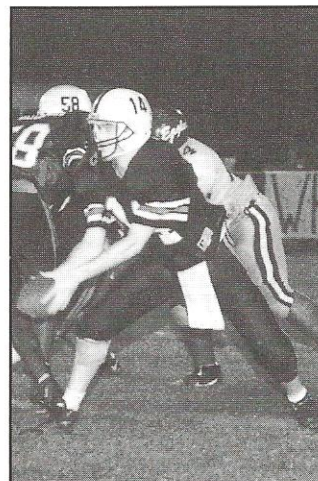






**How high can you fly?** Bryan Davis shows that is not just "in the shoes." In addition to playing several key offensive and special teams positions during the season, Bryan also enjoyed being a member of the WHS Singers.

**Try to catch me!** Jerald Cochran puts on the speed to thwart defenders in the opening game against Ruffin. Jerald was relied upon to catch passes many times throughout the season.



**All for one.** Bryan Davis holds off a would-be tackler and Kelvin Williams looks on as Quincy Chisolm takes the team down the field. The victory over the Wando Warriors was the Dogs' fifth win.

**Hot Potato?** Quarterback Bill Kinard looks for someone to carry the pigskin in this Homecoming game against the Beaufort Eagles. The Dogs dominated the game, winning it in a decisive 28-13 rout.



# Gettin' A Bit Defensive

Looking back on the 1993 football season, one can see that the key to the Dogs' seven wins was defense. Coached by James McLendon, Philip Bryan, Rusty Adams, and Greg Kinsey, the defensive unit was primed for every week of hard-edged playing. Experience from very talented juniors and seniors led to what was a great defensive showing for the Dogs. It was such a total defensive effort that, after all was over, the team had outscored its opponents 226-189 in yet another successful season for the Dogs.

While the main focus of the team seemed to concentrate upon the Dogs ability to score, their ability to prevent others from scoring was just as important. Goal-line stands and

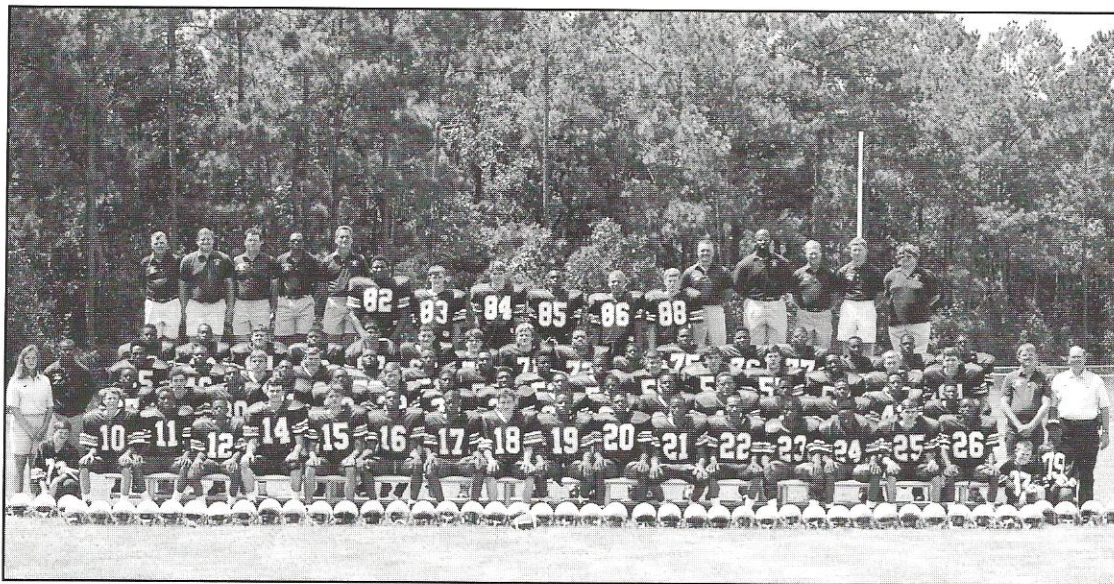
fourth-down holds were the highlights of the defensive efforts every Friday night. As the season progressed, the performance of all defensive players vastly improved. The Dogs' biggest game not only of team rivalry but also of a testing of strengths, weaknesses, coaching, and just pure luck came on the only Saturday game against the Summerville Greenwave November 6. As expected, Summerville quickly jumped out in front of the visiting Dogs, but the coaches adapted the defense to slow down the onslaught of the large Greenwave offensive line. Summerville persisted but the Dogs gave their total effort to stop the opponent. Eventually, the defense of the Dogs did succeed in holding off Summer-

ville in what was a tough battle, hard fought despite the loss.

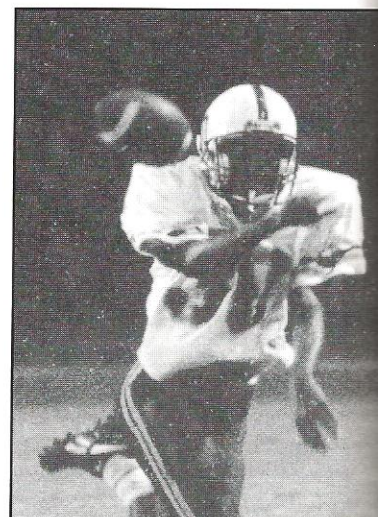
What the defense of the 1993 football team had to flaunt was speed, strength, agility, and experience. Because of great defensive efforts from such key players as Lemiah Sanders, Clay Robinson, Kenya Simmons, Eppe Smalls, and Darwin Walker, the defense did an outstanding job against some of the Lowcountry's most talented teams.

"I felt we had the most able defense ever," said senior Kenya Simmons. "We were a very close group and worked well together."

— Kevin Crosby



Players: Front Row: L. Penfield, B. Davis, V. Wiggins, B. Kinard, F. Prentis, E. Daniels, J. Green, S. Morris, D. Salley, L. Lewis, K. Grant, L. Ferguson, M. Calloway, C. Robinson, D. McDonald, A. Booker, (2nd row) K. Booker, D. Grissler, D. Davis, R. Washington, M. Windom, W. Caison, K. Simmons, Q. Chisolm, V. Sweat, J. Robinson, C. Lisbon, D. Walker, H. Frances, T. Fishburn, C. Holmes, T. Moore, (3rd row) L. Sanders, D. Green, A. Montjoy, B. Floyd, J. Dais, C. Magwood, D. Green, E. Smalls, D. Clark, M. Wilson, T. Corbett, D. Marion, J. Smalls, R. Bunton, D. Horn, (4th row) J. Sheppard, T. Goodwin, C. Roberts, A. Brown, B. Harley, H. Crosby, B. Hayes, M. Demers, O. Adams, D. Wadlington, C. Sharpe, S. Roberts, K. Williams, D. Lucas, R. Brown, D. Brown, (5th row) G. Cochran, F. Ulmer, S. McDowell, R. Holmes, J. Martin, P. Bryan. Managers, Trainers, Chaplin: (standing) N. Alexander, T. Williams, T. Padgett, G. McWilliams, J. McLendon, Rev. J. Preveaux. Coaches: (top row) T. Wilson, M. Starnes, B. Strickland, C. Hopkins, L. Riley, J. McLendon, G. Kinsey, P. Bryan, R. Adams, M. Coe

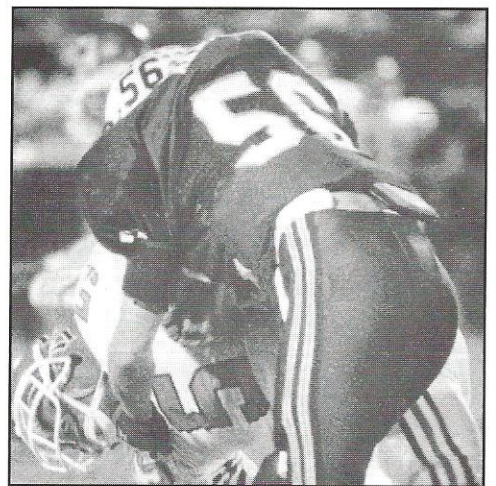
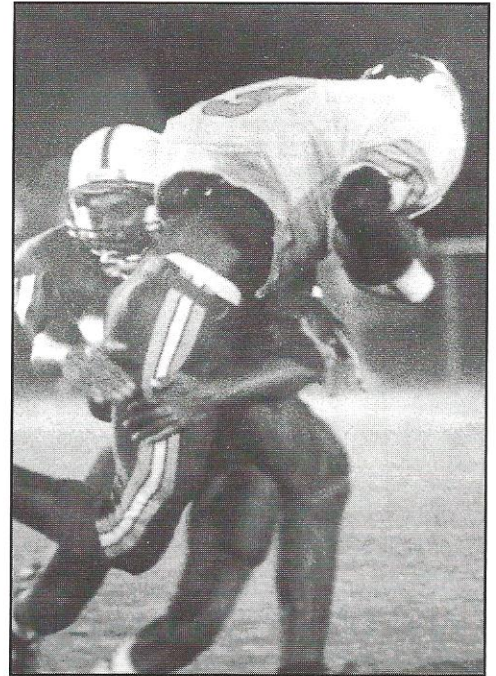






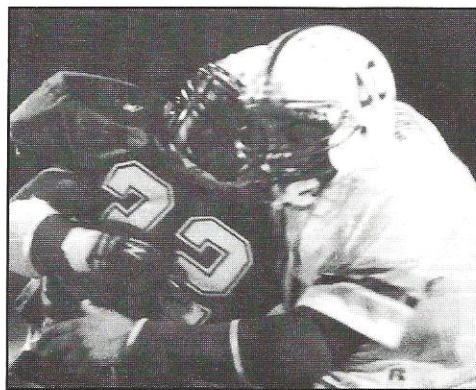
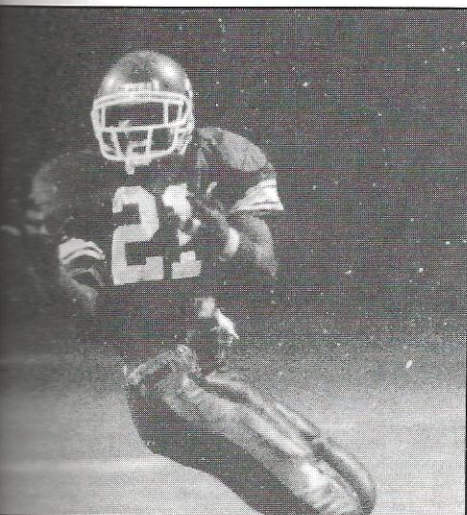
**Stacking Up.** Lemiah Sanders, Carlos Holmes, and Curtis Magwood stuff a Greenwave player. Although Summerville won, the efforts of the Dogs were commendable.

**Need A Lift?** A Hilton Head player finds himself rising in the air by Darius Davis. The series has usually belonged to the visiting team. Walterboro upset that balance in '93 by winning at home 9-6.



**Good Night, Bad Knight.** Thomas Corbett shows what it takes to handle one of the Stratford Knights. For the Dogs, the game was the first true test of the season.

**The Face of Determination.** Darwin Walker tightens his grip on an Aiken player. Such tackles during the season contributed much to the defense.



**Before Impact.** Senior defensive back Darius Davis rushes to defend *Parade* All-American Zola Davis. The game against Burke was a true shoot-out in which eighty-one points were scored.



While the crowds generally flocked to the varsity football games, some loyal fans attended the junior varsity games. Thus, Thursday night meant much to the players who spent their weeknights playing for school pride against teams across the low-country. The '93 season was a banner year for the ninth-grade team, while it was one of fluctuations for the tenth-grade team. However, both squads gave their hearts to the game of football and, regardless of their records, had much to be proud of when all was done the next day.

The season for the tenth-grade squad was a testing one — one that many players were glad to see come to an end.

"Although the season ended with some disappointment, every player gave each game his all," recalled quarterback Leslie Penfield. "It takes real dedication to weather the losses when they happen."

Headed by Coach Greg Kinsey, the tenth-grade has a strong foundation in its of-

## 4th & Goal

### SCOREBOARDS

#### Freshman Team

WHS		OPP
18	Hilton-Head	3
0	Bowman	8
25	Summerville	7
22	Ruffin	8
26	Bowman	8
28	Berkeley	0
28	Jasper County	7

Record 6-1

#### Sophomore Team

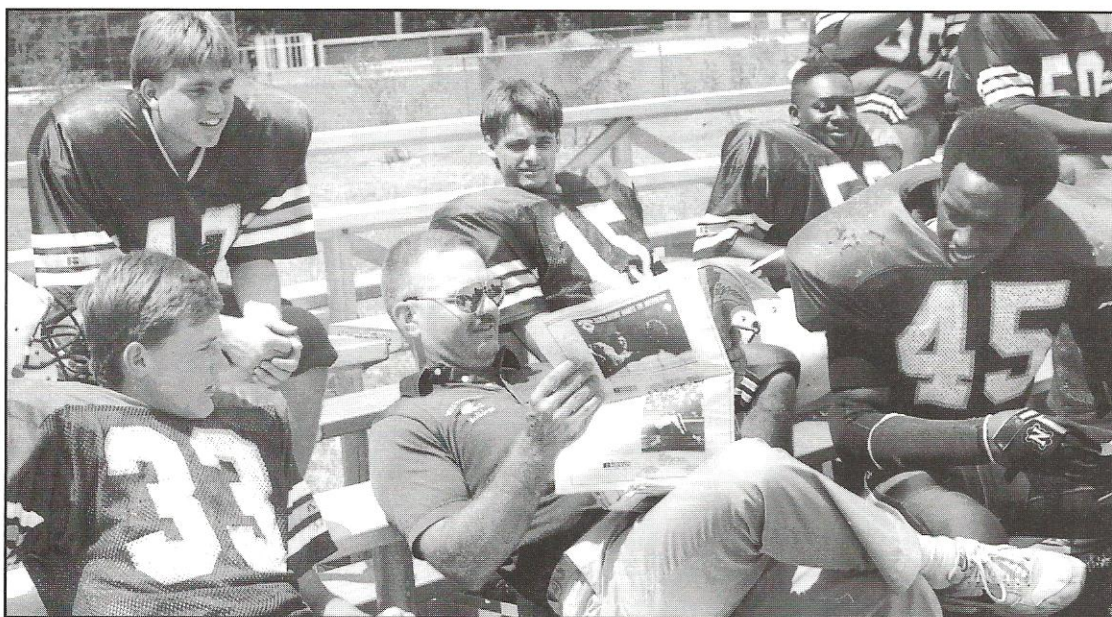
WHS		OPP
18	O/W	0
0	Beaufort	6
20	Wando	24
18	Burke	0
6	Berkeley	14
12	Stratford	26
12	Goose Creek	24
27	Georgetown	0
6	Summerville	20

Record 3-6

fense. Offensive Coordinator Coach Brian Strickland prepared the players well, for the 'Dogs scored at least six points in all games except the second game, in which they lost 6-0 to Beaufort. The three wins the tenth-grade team did have were shutouts over Orangeburg-Wilkinson, Burke, and Georgetown. That is an accomplishment, regardless of the result of the entire season.

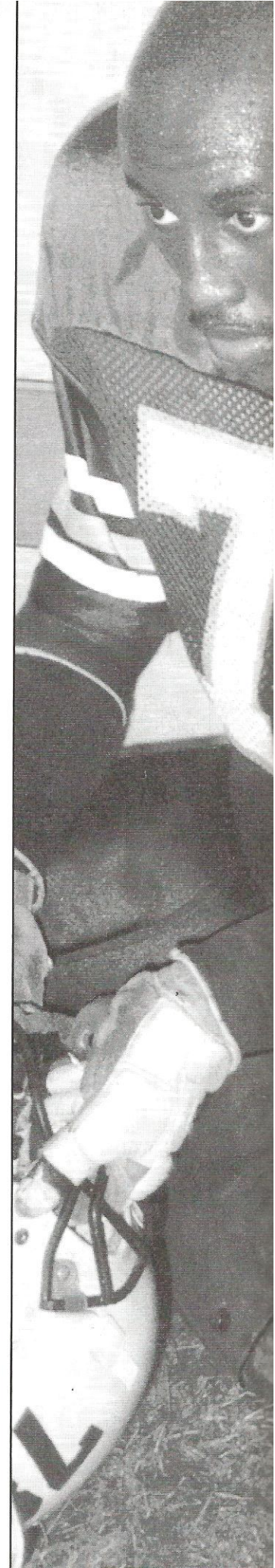
Coached by Russell Polk, the freshman squad had a victorious season. Their only loss came against Bowman in the second week of the season. Ironically, though, the 'Dogs played a different game against Bowman the second time. Bowman lost to the 'Dogs by a score of 26-8. Thus, revenge was achieved and the season was one to cherish, for freshman football ended the season with a 6-1 record, bringing the record for the first three years of the program to 17-3-1, an impressive and admirable feat.

— Kevin Crosby



**Just a second to relax.** Coach McLendon and a few football players take a time out to check out the rankings in the *Sports Report*.

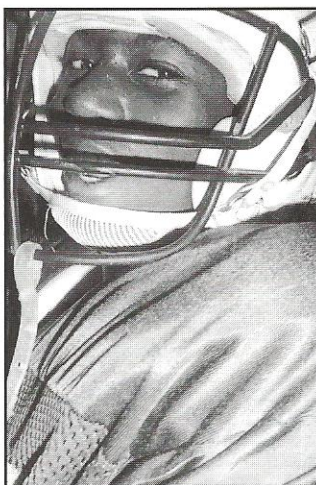
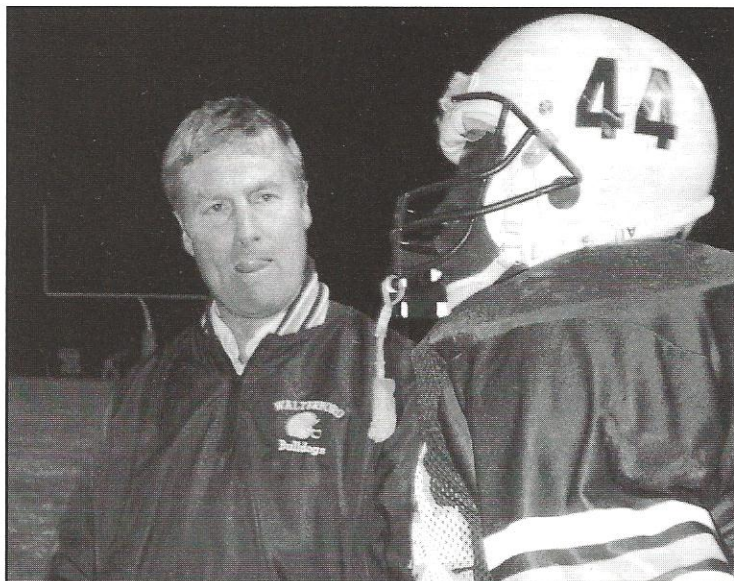
**Watching and waiting...** Defensive back Dewain Lucas intensely awaits his chance to take the field. Moments out of a game were very refreshing to those in need of a break after their grueling plays.







**No moment is ever too serious.** Coach Phillip Bryan stresses his point to Carl Lisbon before the offense takes over. Coaches would often give last-minute advice to players before they entered the game.



**More than just a job ...**

Standing, left to right: P. Bryan, J. McLendon, L. Riley, G. Kinsey, M. Coe. Kneeling: C. Hopkins, R. Adams, T. Wilson, B. Strickland, M. Starnes.

**Ready to go!** Devon Wadlington feels pumped and ready to play after the pre-game warm-ups. The moments immediately before the game always excited the players and put them in the aggressive state of mind needed to play hard-core football.



# Setting the Spike

The Lady Bulldogs Volleyball team ended the season on October 7 with a record of 7-13.

"We were excited about the win against Goose Creek, but in a way we weren't," said sophomore player Pamela Bennett. "We knew all of our hard work would pay off and it happened to pay off against a good team." Defeating the Big Four schools — Summerville, Wando, Stratford, and Goose Creek — was a major goal of the volleyball team.

During the second round game in the Region Tournament, the volleyball team had hopes of obtaining a win. Because the score was tied, the game against Georgetown went into overtime. Unfortunately, Georgetown pulled ahead of the Lady Bulldogs and won the game. This loss made the team 0-2 in the Region Tournament.

"Although the practices were hard and tiring, they were

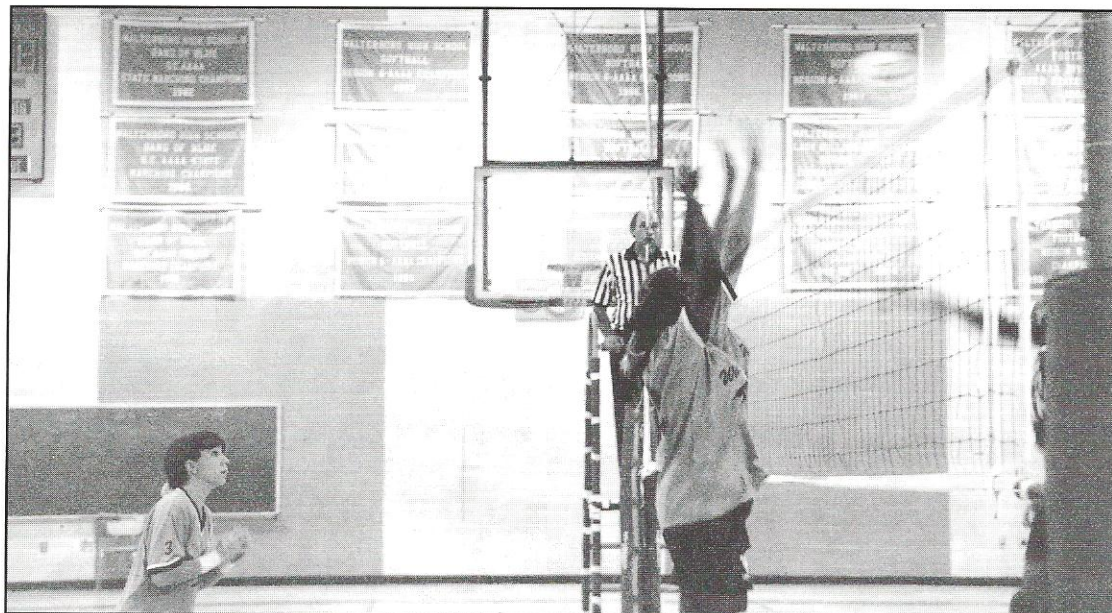
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2	Bowman	0
2	Harleyville	
	Ridgeville	0
0	Wando	2
0	Goose Creek	2
0	Stratford	2
2	Berkeley	0
0	Burke	2
1	Summerville	2
3	Ruffin	0
0	Wando	2
2	Goose Creek	1
3	Harleyville	
	Ridgeville	1
1	Stratford	2
1	Berkeley	2
0	Georgetown	2
1	Georgetown	2
	Region	
	Tournament	
0	Wando	2
1	Georgetown	2
	Record 7-13	

worth the hard work and effort when we won a game," said senior Shira Thacker. The team practiced for many hours after school from August to October. Returning members provided leadership throughout the months of practice and competitions. Seniors Brandy Guffey and Katie Herndon; juniors Teresa Frederickson, Latoya Jinks, Layteshia Shider, and Crishanna Way; and freshman Ashley Whetsell led the seven rookie players to a record better than the previous year.

The 1994 team promises to build on the success of this team. Eight of the top ten players will return, along with six starters.

"The team did a good job this season," stated Coach Marsha Coe. "We had a strong team that was self-disciplined and willing to work hard."

— Lisa Winter

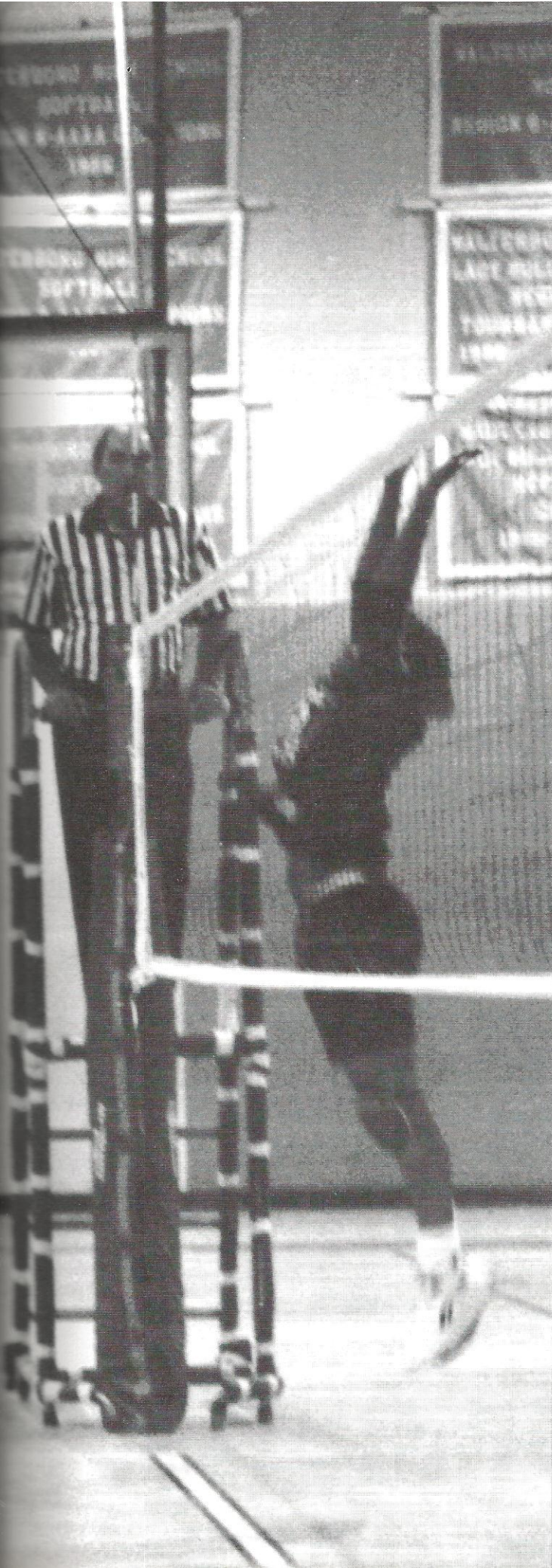


**On the way.** Sophomore Teresa Frederickson provides back-up for her teammate LaToya Jinks. This was Teresa's third year and LaToya's second year on the team.

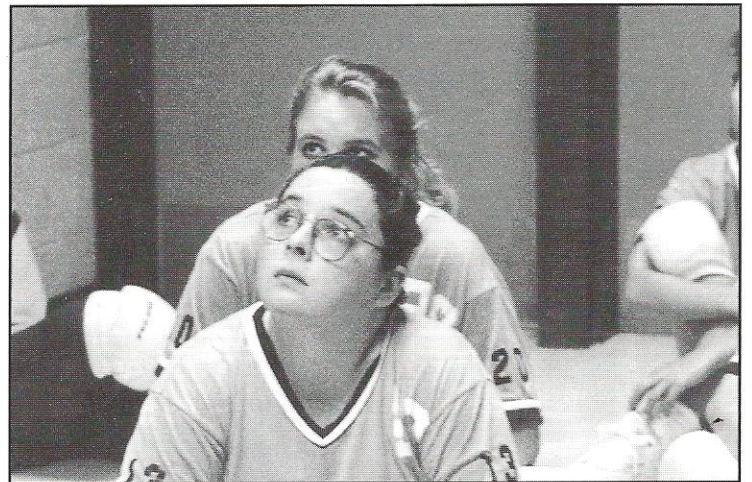
**One-on-one faceoff.** Ashley Whetsell returns the ball to the opposing team. Ashley was the only freshman on the team.





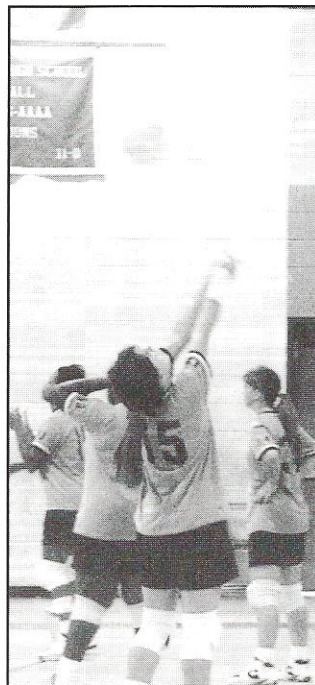


Front Row: Brandy Guffey, Teresa Fredrickson. Second Row: Melina Garcia, Layteshia Shider, Devola Lisbon, Holly Welch, Pamela Bennett, Crishanna Way. Top Row: Rebekah Taylor, Jon'Net Hoats, Trish Sapp, Katie Herndon, Tiffany Bodison, Shira Thacker, Ashley Whetsell, LaToya Jinks, Joseph Gal-  
loway.



**Getting an earful.** Brandy Guffey listens intently as coach Marsha Coe review strategies for the game. Enrolled in the Teacher Cadet Program, Brandy prepared herself for a job in the teaching profession.

**Up, up, and away.** Trish Sapp practices her overhead volley before a game. Trish also played on the varsity softball team.





# Making Tracks

The cross-country team made several additions to the squad. With mostly first-year runners, the young team worked hard to build stamina and strength.

"Our goal was to put together squads for the girls and boys that were competitive in our conference," said Coach Cindy Sarvis. "We ran well, but we needed to work together to improve our team scores."

Placing second in the only meet held at the Walterboro Recreation Center, the team felt confident that the remaining meets would bring success for the team. Early in

November, the team went to Columbia to participate in the State Meet.

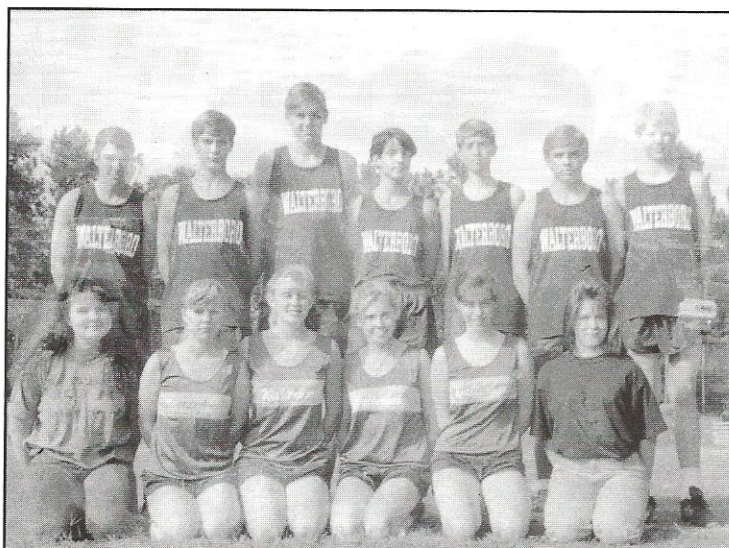
"The fifth-place ranking at state was an average finish for the team," said sophomore Richard Frakes. "We didn't reach our potential this season. The lack of experience was a big factor in the results of the state competition."

The track teams experienced a year of successes. Both the girls' and boys' teams received state honors. Senior Paul Bryan placed fourth in division 6-A for discus throwing. Going undefeated, junior Darwin Walker won first-place state

honors in discus and shotput. Tim Moore was recognized as an All-Region runner. Tahita Brown led the girls' track team in scores. Brown, along with Mariska Bodison, Lisa Rutledge and Tatetia Cross, broke the school record in the 4 × 400 relay. Their fifth-place finish at lower state just made them miss qualification for the state competition.

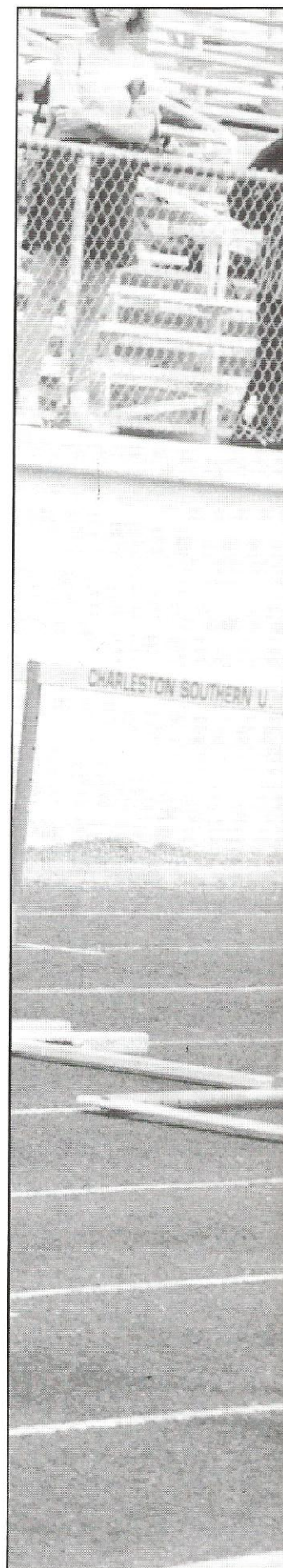
"I'm proud of every member of the track team," said Coach Phillip Bryan. "Everyone put forth a great amount of effort. All of their hard work paid off!"

— Lisa Winter



**Cross country:** Top Row: A. Langley, B.J. Smoak, R. Frakes, J. Caballero, A. Pournelle, J. Ulrich, O.J. McDowell. Bottom Row: M. Tinker, H. McLaine, R. Bullock, A. Gregory, A. Colson, H. Tinker.

**Run like the wind.** Sophomore Ben Teasdale runs in a track meet held at Charleston Southern University. Ben played trombone in the band.



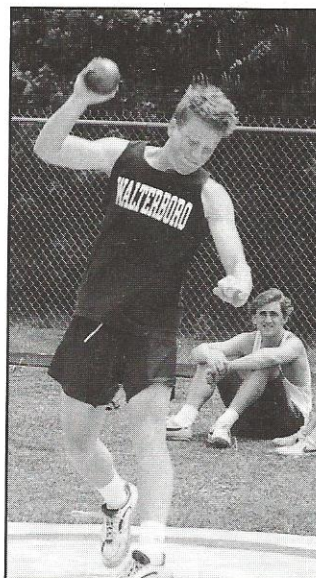




**Boys Track:** Top Row: S. Roberts, H. Pinckney, K. Napier, D. Grissler. Bottom Row: T. Moore, J. Cox, F. Nettles. Kneeling: J. Dais.



**Girls Track:** Top Row: Coach S. Sims, E. Washington, T. Cross, S. Williams, M. Bodison, T. Brown. Bottom Row: L. Rutledge, M. Prentiss, T. Bomar, N. Felder, J. Williams, J. Powell, S. Mitchell. Sitting: T. Wilson, M. Bowman, K. Middleton, T. Brown, S. Aiken, T. Smalls.



**Hard to handle.** Paul Bryan prepares himself to throw the discus. Paul was a member of the National Honor Society.



# Nothing But Net

Three pointers, foul shots, fast breaks, slam dunks — these are the things basketball players dream of achieving both as individuals and as a team. Pro-basketball players have traditionally received more recognition for their performances; however, high school basketball players have just as much, if not more, determination and dedication to the game. The Dogs in '93-'94 were no exception. The varsity boys' squad came painstakingly close to securing a spot in the Region 6-A AAAA playoffs, something the team has not done in over a decade. What the Dogs did accomplish, though, was a 10-15 season to remember.

The Dogs began the year with a tournament in Lower Richland. They went 2-0 and headed into nonconference play against St. George, Fort

## Scoreboard

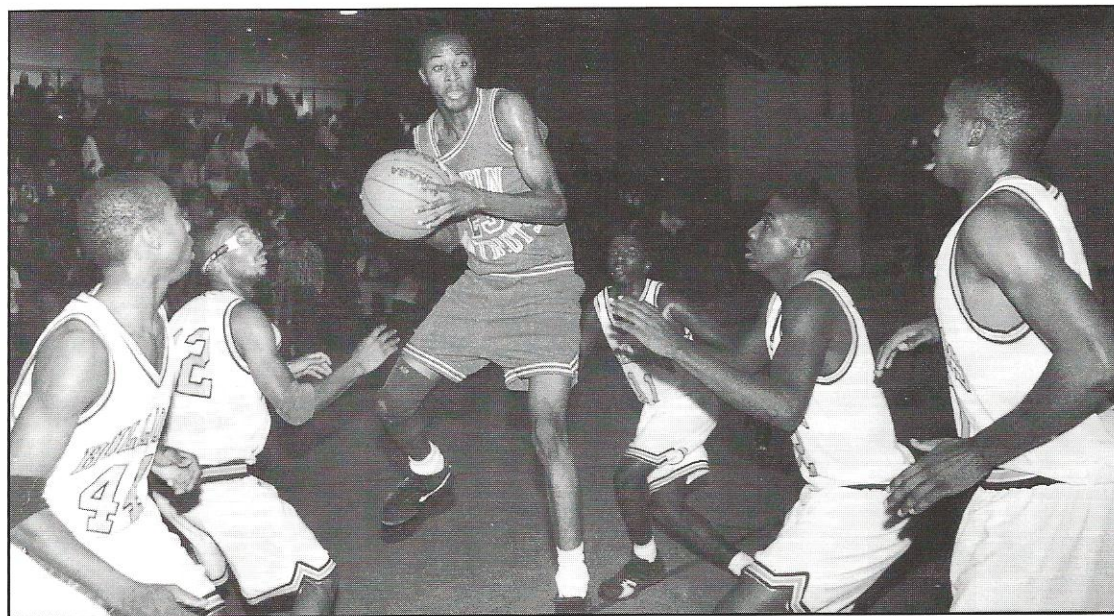
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39 St. George	253
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79 Wando	83
67 Stratford	63
61 Summerville	60
53 Burke	81
71 Berkeley	73
59 Goose Creek	57
54 Georgetown	68
61 Wando	60
45 Stratford	65
55 Summerville	41
48 Burke	60
60 Berkeley	63
55 Goose Creek	57
30 Georgetown	70

Record 10-15

Dorchester, and Ruffin. The Dogs dropped two apiece to St. George and Fort Dorchester but won both games against the Ruffin Patriots.

Conference play began against a seemingly well-prepared Wando squad. Wando edged out the Dogs in a 83-79 win; however, the performance of the Dogs looked a promising omen of what was to come. They managed one win in three games in the Christmas tournament; however, they went on to defeat Summerville twice and split games with other key region teams. The only region teams to defeat the Dogs twice were Georgetown, Burke, and Berkeley. The basketball season culminated in an all so-close run for the playoffs. Although the Dogs did not make the playoffs, their efforts were commendable.

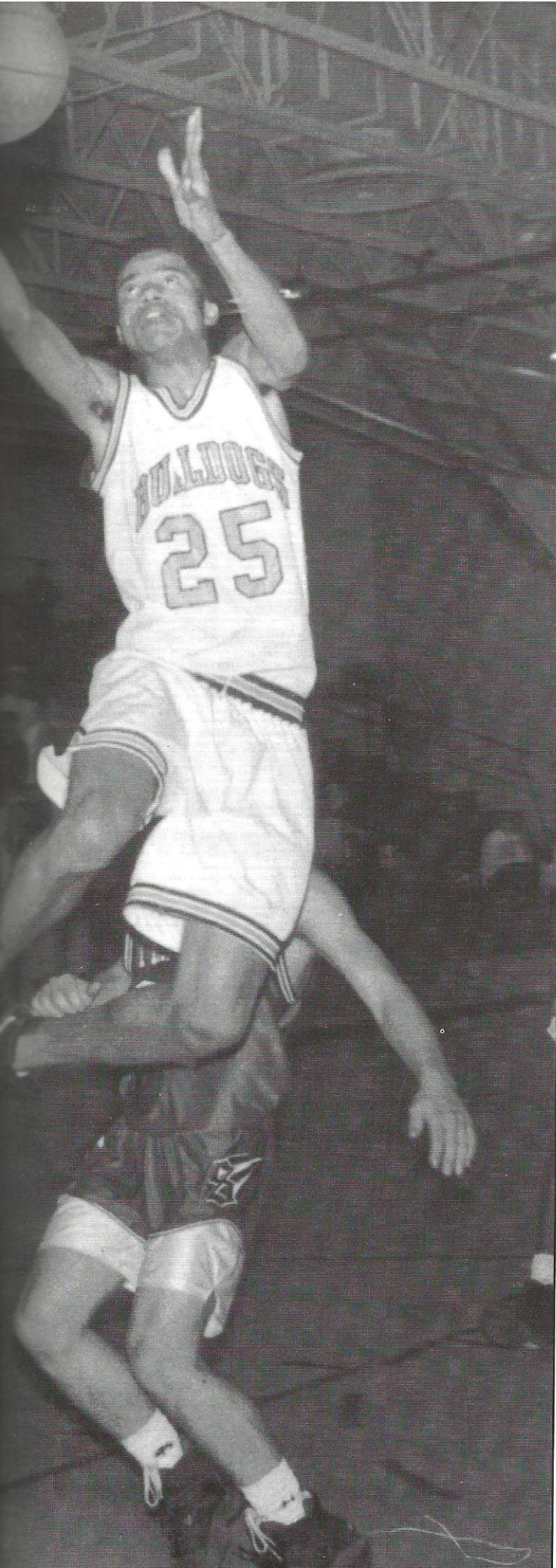
— Kevin Crosby



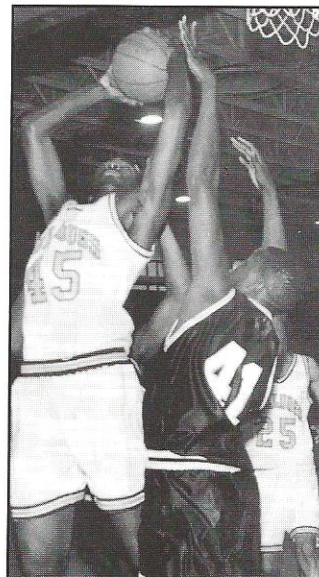
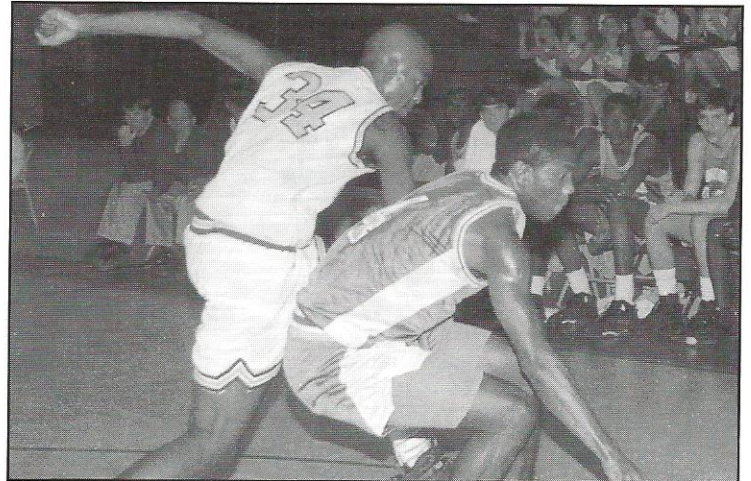
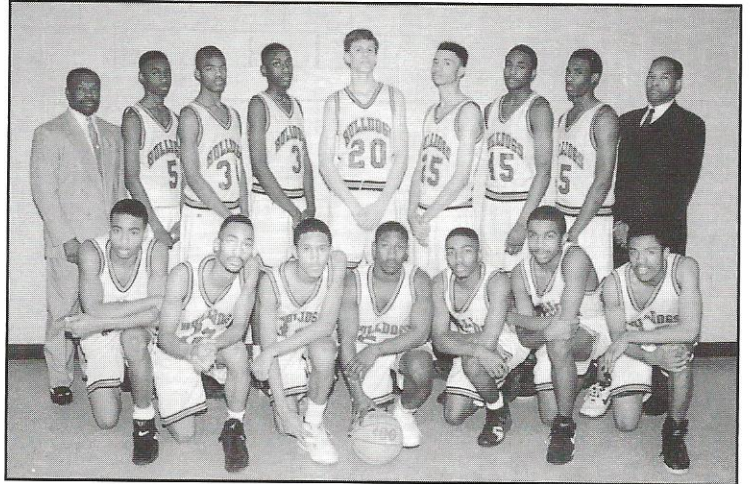
**Nowhere to go.** With a grim expression upon his face, a Ruffin Patriot realizes he is surrounded by five Dogs. The Dogs won with a six-point margin in the close game.

**Aim high.** Charles "Chico" McCray takes to the air with a basket in mind. Feats such as this earned Chico an All-Region Player title.





(standing) Coach B. Mitchell, C. Brown, T. McClennon, E. Johnson, J. Ward, C. McCray, G. Koger, K. Van Dyke, Coach E. Robinson, (kneeling) K. Grant, T. Hudson, T. Holmes, L. Parker, T. James, K. Haynes, R. Stanfield



**Roll this way.** Terry "Skully" McClennon races to get the ball from his opponent. The season was Terry's first on the varsity squad.

**Power move.** Greg Koger outmaneuvers a Georgetown defender as teammate Chico McCray looks on. Both Dogs were seniors.



# The Inside Stuff

Even though this was not an outstanding year for the varsity girls' basketball team, the Lady Bulldogs felt the season went well for the team. With a record of 5-15, the season did not turn out to be as successful as the girls had hoped it would be; however, the team agreed that they accomplished many things.

"We gave our best effort while on the court," said senior Dejela Cobb. "We knew that teamwork was the only way to win the game."

With three varsity players returning to the 11 member team, the girls needed to gain experience. Practices began in October and lasted through February. Once the game began, the team gained the necessary experience to compete against challenging opponents. This experience helped

## Scoreboard

WHS	OPP
39 St. George	54
40 Ft. Dorchester	44
56 Ruffin	32
44 St. George	54
65 Ruffin	32
(Christmas Tournament)	
63 Ft. Dorchester	59
34 Wando	62
34 Stratford	49
40 Summerville	54
27 Burke	49
46 Berkeley	41
50 Goose Creek	53
43 Georgetown	58
42 Wando	46
46 Stratford	43
34 Summerville	55
46 Burke	47
35 Berkeley	66
34 Goose Creek	40
44 Georgetown	48

Record 5-15

the girls win several games throughout the season.

"Our seniors will be hard to replace," said Coach Marsha Coe, "but I am confident that the girls are capable of adjusting to the loss of our seniors. I think we have a strong group of girls who show great potential."

The varsity girls basketball team lost two seniors. But even with the loss of the seniors, Coach Coe expects to have a stronger, more experienced squad next season. Several girls who proved themselves to be outstanding players are expected to return for another season.

"We can have a better record next year," said Coach Marsha Coe. "All it will take is a lot of hard work and practice."

— Lisa Winter



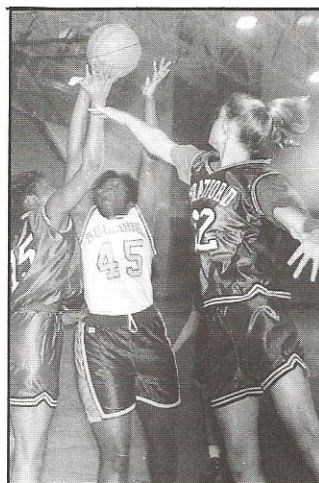
**Reach out.** Junior Tiffany Huggins tries to make a basket as her Goose Creek opponent blocks her. Tiffany played on the varsity softball team.

**Under pressure.** Ashley Whetsell attempts to gain possession of the basketball. This was Ashley's second year on the basketball team.





Front Row: Coach J. Ulmer, Patricia Lollar, Marie McCray, Dee Cobb, Angela Bomar, Aneshia McTeer, Coach M. Coe. Bottom Row: Kathy Blaine, Brittany Neal, Tameika Singleton, Zonda DeLee, Tiffany Huggins. Not pictured: Ashley Whetsell.



**Just taking a stroll.** Freshman Brittany Neal accompanies her mom across the gym during Parent's Night ceremonies. Brittany often played doubles for the tennis team.

**Go the extra mile.** In a game against Stratford's Lady Knights, Dejela Cobb reaches for the ball. Dee participated in the band program for four years.



# Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining

It is "not that you won or lost — but how you played the game," wrote Grantland Rice. This would be the best maxim for the JV basketball teams the '93-'94 season, for the spirit of every player was put to the ultimate test.

For the JV boys' squad, the season was filled with heart-breaking losses in many close games. In fact, the largest margin to which the Dogs lost was 20 points with Wando, Stratford, and Berkeley achieving such. This fact does not conclude that the JV boys were not producing, for every game ended with the Dogs having scored at least 28 points and, at the most, 45 points. Their efforts in each game were indeed commendable, although their record

does not reflect the determination each player showed. It was a year of doubt, yet a year of hope. The squad is sure to improve over the course of the coming years.

"The talent already exists," commented JV boys' coach Brian Strickland. "It will just take practice to make the talent evident."

Like the boys' squad, the JV girls also had a tough season. The Lady Dogs, coached by Jan Ulmer, dropped their first two games before beating Ruffin. In fact, Ruffin was the only team the Lady Dogs were able to conquer. Throughout the season, the Lady Dogs fought hard, yet came up short. Consequently, it was unfortunate their season ended with such dashed

aspirations. The season, in fact, made the wins all the more special to the girls who had tried their best to beat their opponents.

Physical condition and experience with the sport accounts for much in the ability to win. However, a true unit, to be called a team, must play together and know how to take the good with the bad and the heartbreaks with the jubilations. The intangibles, of dedication, determination, and desire were often overlooked.

"No matter how we played, we always seemed to have an uphill battle to win," said sophomore William Singleton, "That is not to say the year was wasted."

— Kevin Crosby

## JV Boys

WHS	OPP
35 St. George	29
35 Fort Dorchester	38
34 Ruffin	36
36 St. George	53
45 Ruffin	36
30 Fort Dorchester	35
28 Wando	45
38 Stratford	43
36 Summerville	39
39 Burke	44
38 Berkeley	35
40 Goose Creek	42
29 Wando	49
38 Stratford	58
32 Summerville	33
37 Burke	43
37 Berkeley	57
37 Goose Creek	38

Record 3-15

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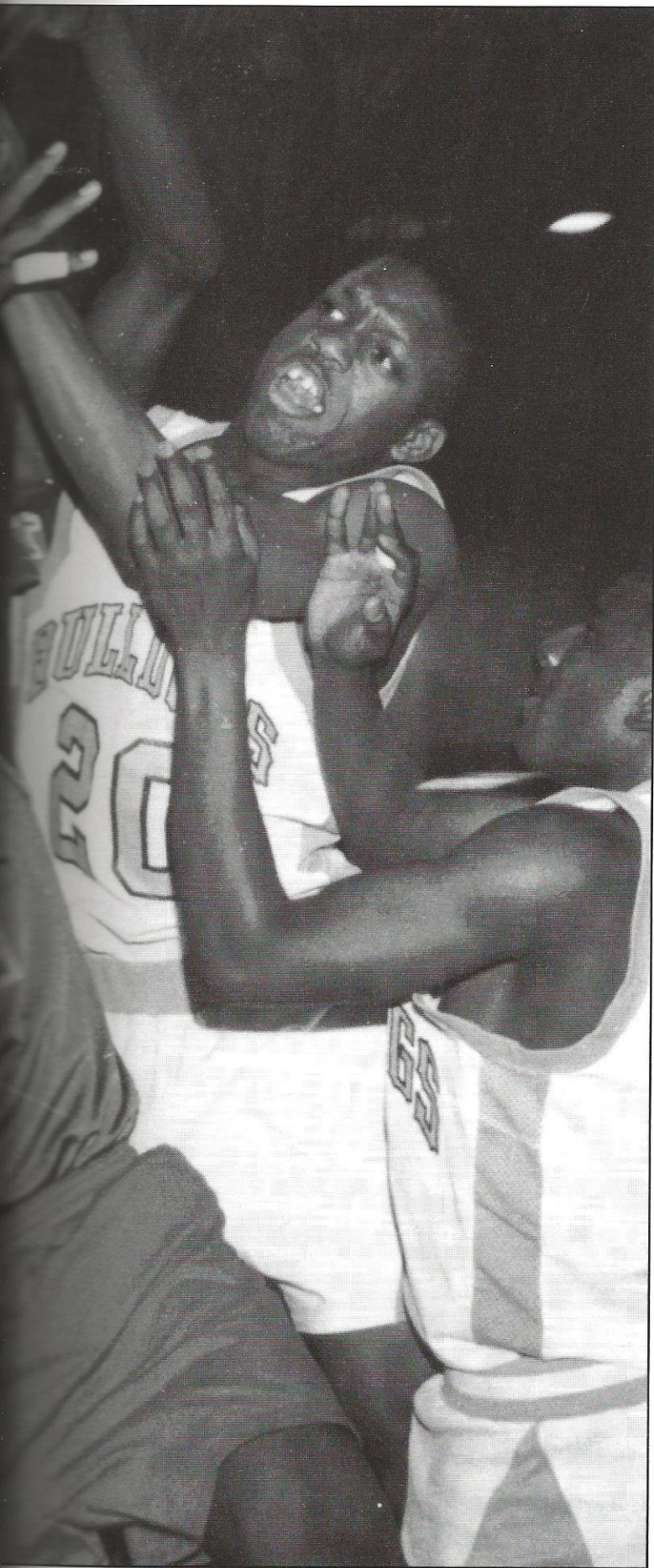
## JV Girls

WHS	OPP
10 St. George	36
4 Fort Dorchester	11
12 Ruffin	4
5 St. George	36
29 Ruffin	14
13 Fort Dorchester	27
6 Wando	50
6 Stratford	28
10 Summerville	35
15 Berkeley	24
8 Goose Creek	14
11 Summerville	27
18 Burke	35
13 Berkeley	31
15 Goose Creek	21

Record 2-13

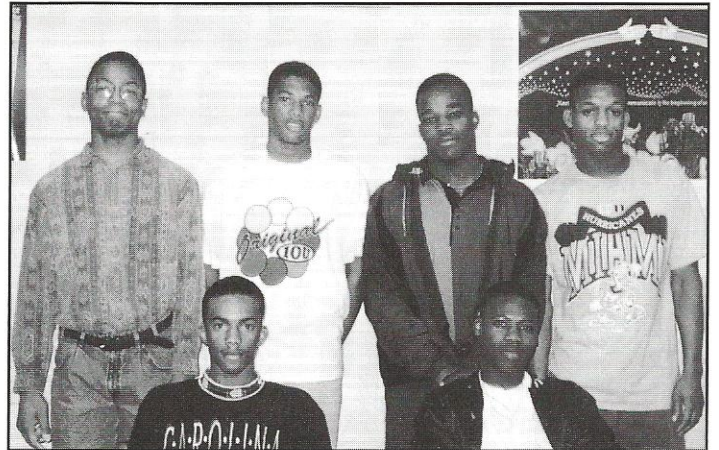






**I want it. I want it.** William Wesley wrestles with his opponent for the ball while teammate Chris Harrison awaits the chance to get the ball himself. It took dependable teammates to be able to move the ball down the court.

W. Singleton, T. Richards, D. Salley, W. Wesley, (sitting) M. Salley, A. Perry, (not pictured: P. Green, C. Sweat, G. Brooks, J. White, J. Shepard, C. Grant)



S. Washington, M. McCray, J. Webb, L. Kingsberry, V. Eaddy (not pictured: P. Morris, H. Koth, K.C. Stone)



# I Need A Lift

The cheerleaders jump-started the year with both a new varsity and junior varsity coach. Mrs. Sandra Goff, a former cheerleader and current math teacher at WHS, took on the varsity coach responsibilities, while dance/aerobic teacher Ms. Cathy Layton sponsored the jv's.

Boosting with spirit and school pride, both squads prepared the Homecoming pep rally, Homecoming activities, and Summerville pep rally. These preparations included choreographing, practicing, and perfecting their dance routines, practicing cheers and stunts, collecting and mixing music, and decorating the gym.

"Pep rallies are a lot of hard work," said junior Liz Hughes, "but when you see the screaming faces of the whole student body cheering for the football team, you realize it was all worth it."

Although both squads were fairly young, they achieved many new "heights" when performing stunts. The girls built pyramids, boosted extensions, and even mastered a difficult stunt called a "chair."

Senior Stacie Pye commented, "We did a lot of new things this year that I never knew that we could accomplish. Because of a new coach with a positive attitude, we performed stunts that we

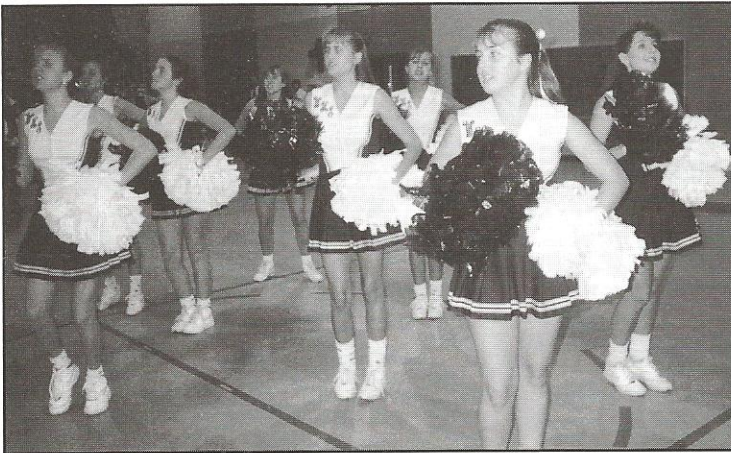
never imagined were possible!"

Midway through the season, the varsity squad encountered some turbulence that left them minus a few good cheerleaders. But after a number of weeks the remaining squad finished the season together.

"It was really hard to lose those girls; they were not only fellow cheerleaders but friends, too," said junior Jenny Sarvis.

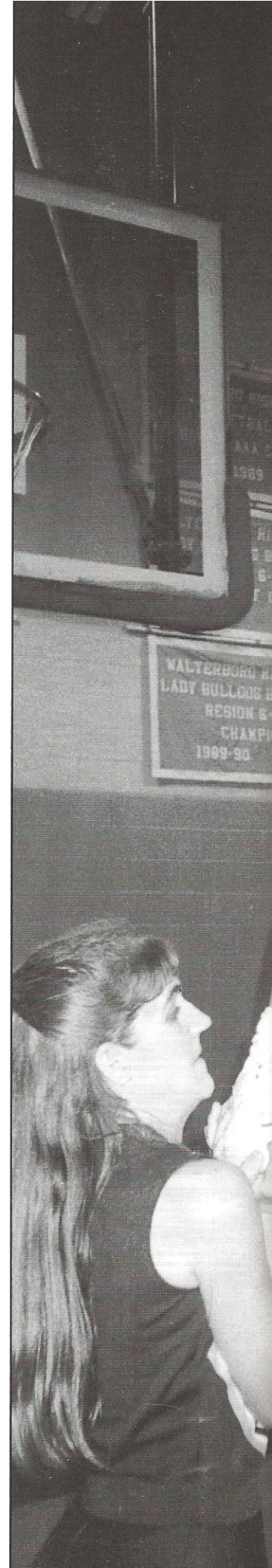
As the season ended and the girls looked back, they realized the lessons they learned from their experience as cheerleaders. Friendships are golden —

— Lindsey E. Robertson

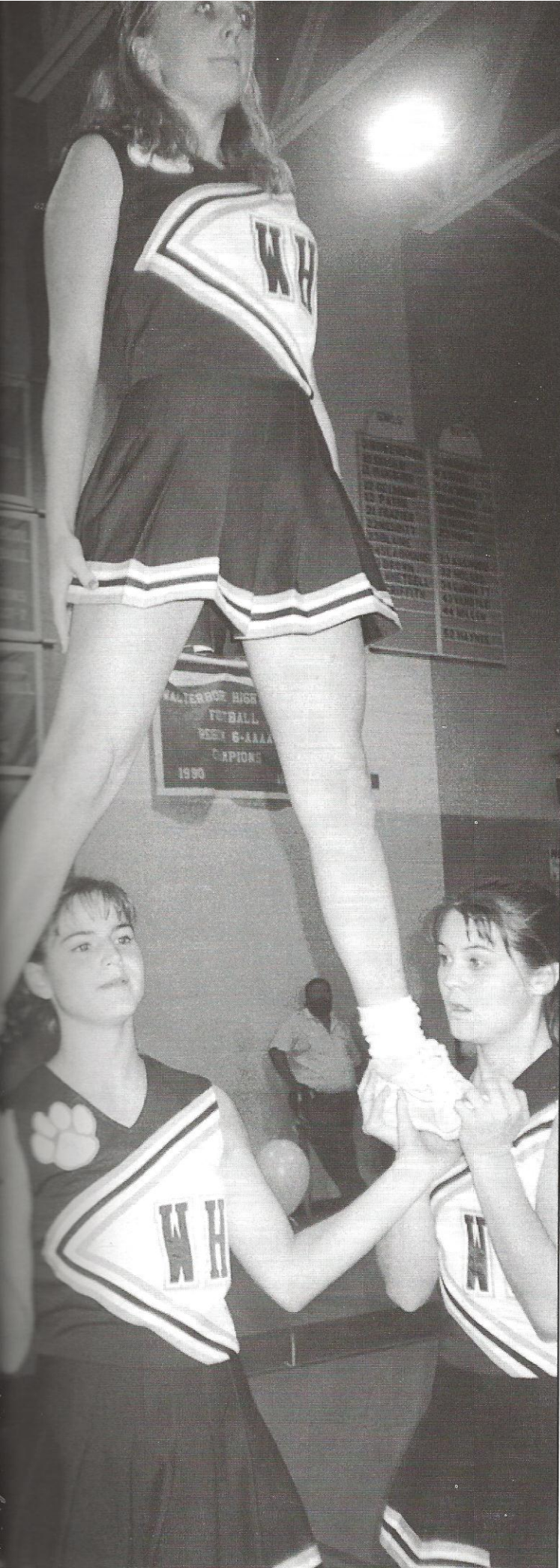


**Shake That Thing!** The junior varsity cheerleaders finish off their routine at the first pep rally of the year. Ms. Cathy Layton was their coach; it was her first year as cheerleading sponsor.

**RELIEF!** Junior varsity coach Cathy Layton claps after the end of the Summerville pep rally, while varsity sponsor Sandra Goff stands relieved. Although this was Mrs. Goff's first year as varsity sponsor, she knew of the hard work and dedication it took to be a cheerleader because of her participation on the squad when she attended WHS.





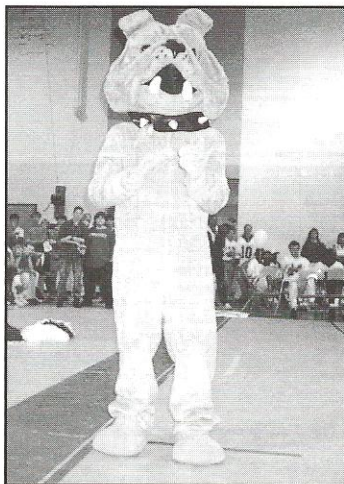


**Strong Support** Seniors Stacie Pye and Lindsey Robertson, along with juniors Liz Hughes and Jenny Sarvis, prepare to perform a stunt called an extension. The cheerleaders had a chance to show off various stunts they could do at this pep rally.

**Left to right:** Samantha Waldrop, India Martin, Lindsey Robertson, Kristina Mize, Sharon Hazel, Rhonda Dopson, Kimberly Shell, Brandy Litchfield, Krystal Heyward, Jenny Sarvis, and Stacie Pye. Not pictured: Liz Hughes.



**Left to right:** Margie Cannady, Allison Zander, Danielle Bowen, Lauren Ulmer, Stacie Davis, Lisa Avant, Terri Crosby, Robin Bullock, and Carolyn Hazel.



**Guess Who?** Bulldog mascot Kennard Lee makes his appearance at the Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders kept the identity of Ike the Bulldog a secret until the end of the season.



# In the Outfield

As the season began, the baseball team anticipated a promising year. With an 8-10 record, the team's aspirations of a winning season were wiped away.

"The outfield and infield consisted of all returning players," said Coach Russell Polk. "The experience of these players provided us with a strong defense."

Composed of nine veteran players, the Bulldogs had high hopes of a winning year. With few wins at first, the baseball team hit hard times. Managing to win four of the first eleven games, the team rallied together and won three consecutive games. The chance of participating in the

Scoreboard		
WHS		OPP
6	Hilton Head	7
2	North Augusta	3
18	Burke	0
3	Wando	12
8	Berkeley	2
7	Stratford	3
7	Goose Creek	14
0	North Augusta	15
8	Hilton Head	7
6	Georgetown	8
6	Summerville	9
15	Burke	0
15	Wando	2
6	Berkeley	0
0	Stratford	2
9	Goose Creek	1
1	Georgetown	15
6	Summerville	7
Record		

playoffs ended when the Dogs lost several of their last games.

"We had high expectations for this season," said right-fielder Oliver Williams. "We really had hoped to get to the playoffs."

The season ended on a good note when seniors Bill Kinard and Tony Fishburne were chosen to play on the Low-country All-Star Team.

"This team would not quit!" exclaimed Coach Ralph Martin. "They were very competitive. Good things will happen to this team if they can keep the same competitive spirit."

— Lisa Winter



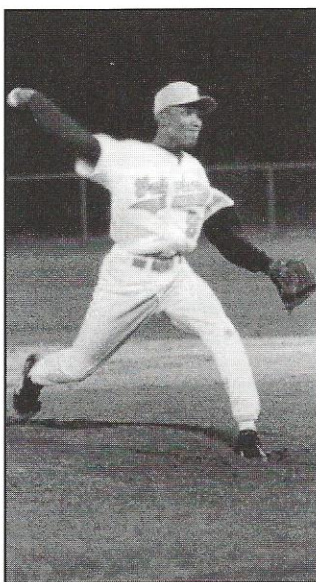
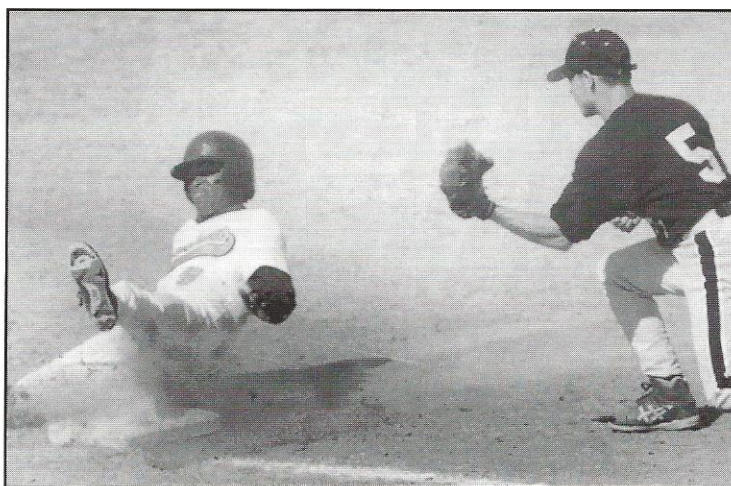
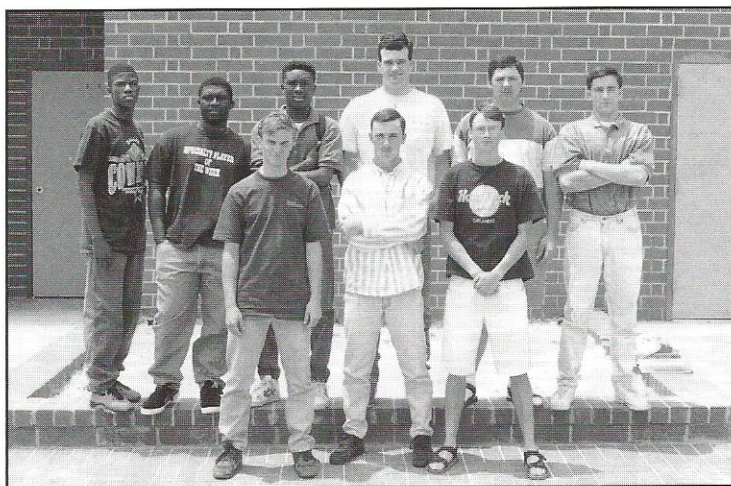
**Catch me if you can.** Senior Ricky Thigpen covers first base in a game against the Stratford Knights. The Bulldogs won 7-3 against Stratford.

**The air up there.** Brandon Hamm leaps to catch a ball, trying to get his Georgetown opponent out. Brandon was one of four juniors on the team.





**Top row:** C. Hamilton, W. White, B. Davis, B. Kinard, R. Thigpen, B. Hamm. **Bottom row:** A. Nettles, R. Thigpen, L. Penfield.



**Slippin' and slidin'.** Junior Bryan Davis slides to a base to avoid being tagged out. In addition to baseball, Bryan also played Jud Frye in the chorus's production of *Oklahoma!*

**All wound up.** Bryan Davis winds up to pitch a ball. Bryan also played in the position of second base.



# Bottom of the Seventh

Fortified by strong pitching and accomplished infielders, the 94 Lady Bulldogs softball team, coached by Rusty Adams, compiled a split overall record of 9-9. The season for the Lady Dogs started with their winning five of the first six games. Three of those wins came against conference teams Wando, Burke, and Berkeley. The other two were wins over non-conference Hilton Head. From there, the Lady Dogs mishapped to fall in a five-game losing streak, dropping games to Georgetown, Summerville, Stratford, Goose Creek, and Centreville, a team from Virginia. Goose Creek and Stratford were formidable threats to the Lady Dogs throughout the season. In was the Stratford team, in fact, that gave the Lady Dogs the worst defeat of the season in a 14-2 pounding.

## Scoreboard

WHS	OPP
(Grand Slam Jam)	
(Pee Dee Pitch-off)	
11 Hilton Head	1
8 Wando	13
10 Hilton Head	0
15 Burke	0
8 Wando	4
9 Berkeley	6
2 Stratford	14
0 Centreville VA	6
(Azalea Invitational)	
1 Goose Creek	4
6 Georgetown	9
2 Summerville	7
11 Burke	1
6 Wando	7
4 Berkeley	3
1 Stratford	2
2 Goose Creek	4
6 Georgetown	5
9 Summerville	8

Record 9-9

"Stratford was definitely the strongest team we went against during the season," recalled junior third baseman Trish Sapp. "However, the second game against Stratford was a positive indicator of how far we had come in becoming a solid team."

Offensively, the Lady Dogs were shut out just once during the season by Centreville. The predictable scoring was credited to the superb performances of several players. The offense was often sparked into action by hits from Tiffany Huggins, Trish Sapp, and Ashley Whetsell. Such overall performances from catcher Ashley Whetsell and shortstop Tiffany Huggins earned them the titles as All-Conference players.

— Kevin Crosby

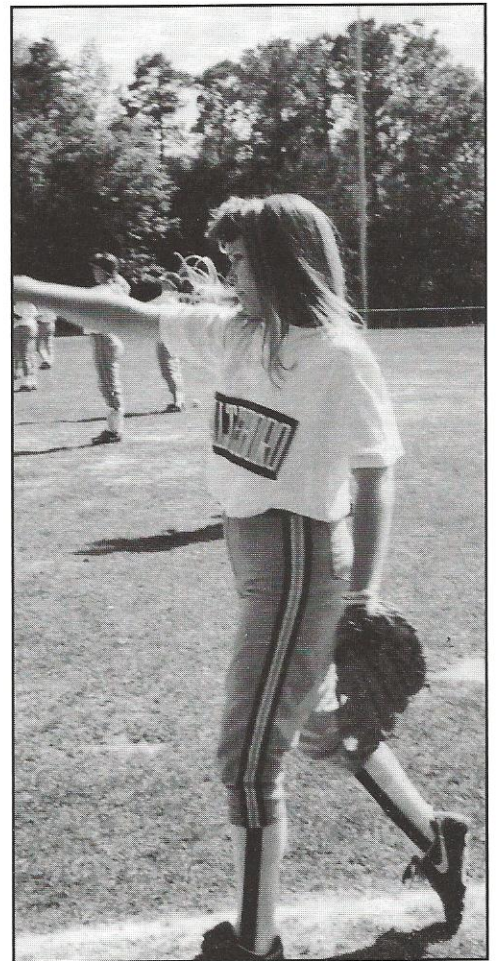
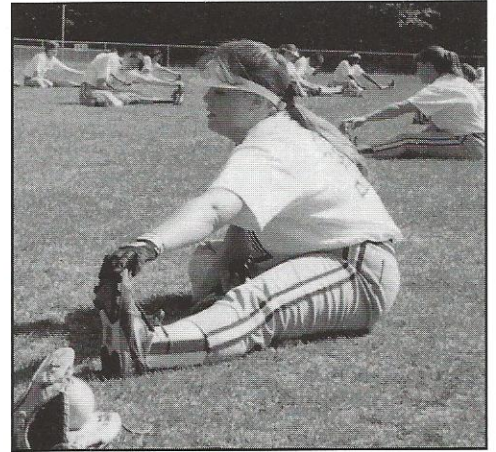


(sitting) A. White, P. Craven, M. Williamson, S. Benton, K.C. Stone, S. Ulrich, K. Kubo, D. Libson, (2nd row) J. Hunt, M. Watanabe, S. Colson, L. Avant, R. Brinson, S. Nesmith, J. Cunningham, A. Arrington, (standing) S. Cobb, T. Huggins, L. Murphy, Coach J. Ulmer, Coach R. Adams, Coach M. Coe, A. Whetsell, A. Dandridge, T. Sapp.

**At the crack of the bat.** With a swing and a hit, Tiffany Huggins hammers the ball into left field. Tiffany's batting average was the highest among the team.



**And s . . . t . . . r . . . e . . . t . . . c . . . h.** Senior Shelby Ulrich reaches for her toes to work out her hamstring. Shelby started as first baseman every game during the season.



**Last-minute practice.** Throwing the ball to a fellow teammate, senior Patty Craven makes certain she is prepared to play. Patty was often substituted into left field.



# In the Beginning

The JV baseball and softball teams gained valuable experience by playing other JV squads.

"Being on the JV team helped to improve my skills," said sophomore Joy Roerig. "It taught me the fundamentals of the game and provided me with experience that I can carry over to the varsity team."

The JV boys' baseball team, led by Coach Daryl Camp-

bell, finished the season with a 2-6 record. Team members attributed the wins to cooperation. During practices, they worked on improving their coordination and dexterity. The team demonstrated these abilities during games.

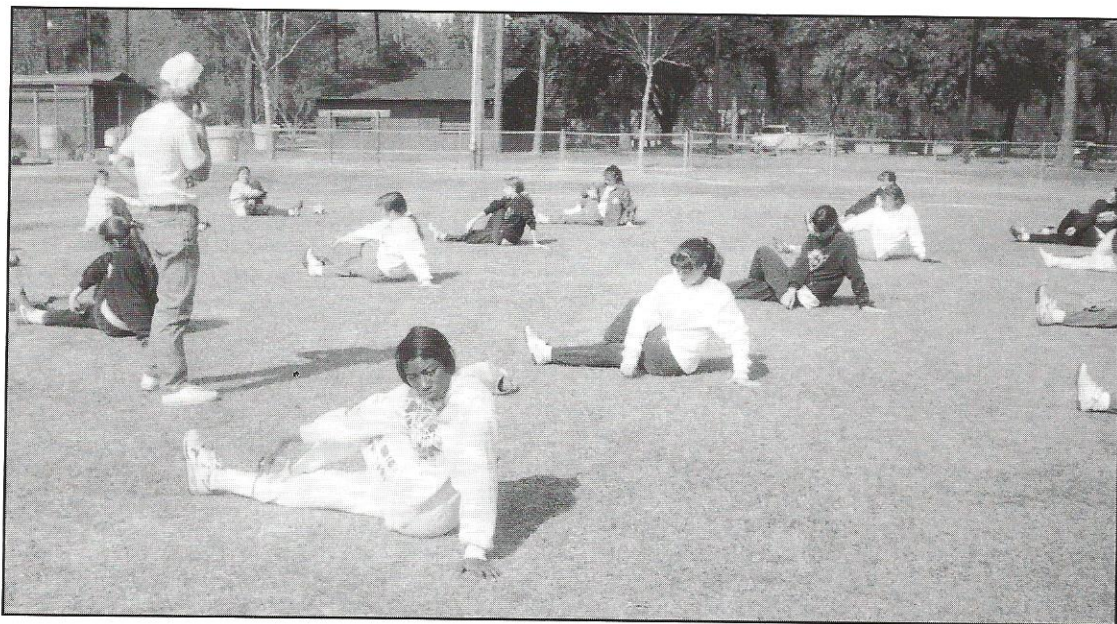
"The boys worked hard to improve their playing ability over the course of the season," said Coach Campbell. "They should be proud of

their accomplishments."

The JV girls' softball team completed the season with a 1-7 record. Coaches Jan Ulmer and Doug Summerford worked on batting during practices to increase the girls' averages during games.

"Our defensive playing was fine," said Coach Ulmer. "We just needed to improve our batting skills."

— Lisa Winter



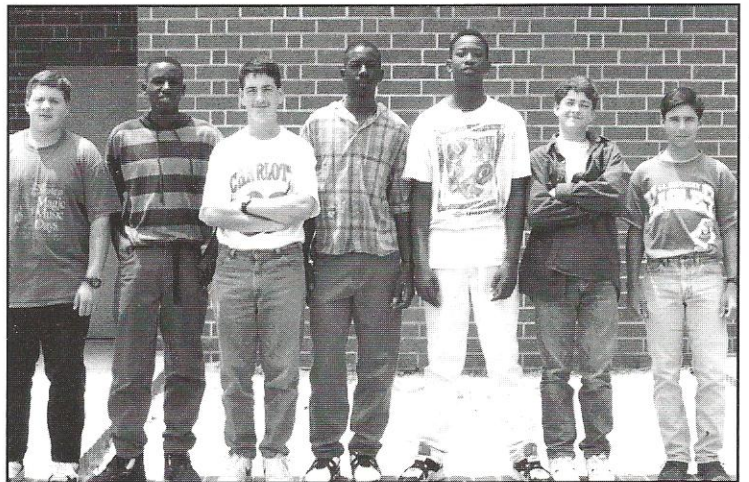
**Stretch it out!** Softball members warm up before practice begins. All girls practiced together until the JV and varsity teams were chosen.

**Just throw it!** Lesa Murphy delivers the ball to her opponent. Lesa has played softball for two years.





Top Row: K. Hicks, W. Phillips, A. Heaton, J. Shomber, M. Murdaugh, A. Hamilton. Bottom Row: L. Breland, M. Cobb, L. Collete, A. Ramsey, L. Avant.



Standing: C. Shoupe, N. Brown, A. Strickland, C. Fishburne, T. Middleton, B. Black, G. Brown.



**Sittin' around.** Midori Wantanabe gets ready for practice by stretching her muscles. Midori was one of five foreign exchange students.



# A Kick in the Right Direction?

The varsity soccer team's record of 1-15 reflected the team's disappointment at the outcome of the season.

"This season has been a lesson to us all," said goalie, Bruce Blackwell. "In the future I hope more people will work as a team and not as individuals."

In the match against Berkeley, the game seemed to be turning in favor of the soccer team. The "Mad Dogs," as the team was often called, lost several games in overtime. The only win came against Berkeley later that season. Although the win was badly needed, it did not manage to lift the team's spirits so that more victories could be achieved. "We had a lot of one man teams on the soccer team," said sophomore Ryan Bunton. "The lack of team unity was our downfall."

The soccer team lacked the

**Charge!** Sophomore Adam Langley tries to steal the ball from his opponent. Adam played on both the JV and varsity soccer teams.

## Scoreboard

WHS		OPP
	(Rotary Classic)	
0	Burke	4
0	Hilton Head	4
0	Wando	7
1	Berkeley	2
0	Stratford	7
1	Goose Creek	5
1	Georgetown	2
	(Middleton Tournament)	
0	Summerville	10
0	Burke	3
1	Ft. Dorchester	2
0	Wando	7
1	Berkeley	0
0	Stratford	7
1	Goose Creek	6
0	Georgetown	1
0	Summerville	11

Record 1-15

necessary cooperation and unity required in any sport, according to several players. When practices began, the team set a goal to achieve total team unity during the season. The team, unfortunately, never achieved this. Without the cooperation of the whole team, everyone suffered.

The junior varsity team, under the tutelage of former WHS soccer standout Dale Hoover, also experienced the agony of defeat. With six members, the JV team often had to substitute varsity team members in their games. Several games were forfeited.

"The lack of players hurt our games," said Coach Dale Hoover, "but the players we had exhibited tremendous potential."

— Lisa Winter

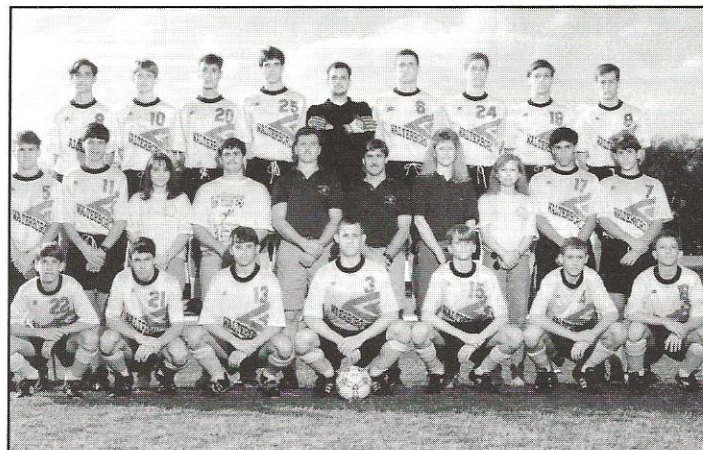






**Heads up!** Freshman Matt Creech plays keep away with an opponent. Matt played trombone in the band.

Top row: M. Creech, O.J. McDowell, S. Beach, S. McDowell, B. Blackwell, D. Horn, J. Edwards, B. Smith, W. Caison. Middle row: R. Keller, B. Hill, T. Frederickson, C. Crosby, Coach D. Hoover, Coach C. Warren, L. Williams, H. McLaine, J. Peeler, J. Caballero. Bottom row: B. Mros, A. Langley, J. Wilkins, R. Bunton, M. Cooper, C. Bishop, S. Addison.



Top row: J. Edwards, B. Hill, R. Frakes, M. Cooper, Coach D. Hoover. Bottom row: A. Thacker, S. Addison, A. Langley, E. Reid, J. Wilkins, B. Williams. Not pictured: Keivy Lingard.



# Courts in Session

Improving with each swing, the tennis team ended a successful season with an 8-6 record.

"This was definitely a trying year," said Coach Cliff Hopkins. "We improved our basic skills and, with the determination of everyone on the team, made this a great year."

With many rookies, the tennis team worked hard to match the record made by the previous team. The first win against Burke built confidence in many team members. The loss against Summerville dampened spirits, but it did not destroy the team's chances of a winning

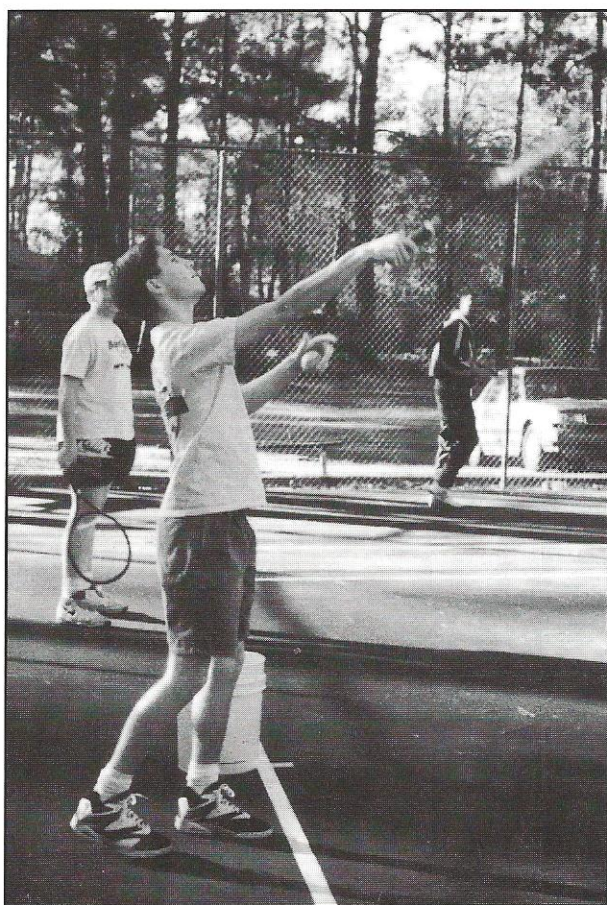
Scoreboard		
WHS		OPP
5	Burke	2
0	Summerville	7
7	Burke	0
0	Stratford	7
2	Goose Creek	5
4	St. George	2
6	St. George	1
1	Goose Creek	6
4	Georgetown	3
1	Summerville	6
1	Wando	6
Record 8-6		

*Games Forfeited*  
Berkeley  
Berkeley  
Georgetown

season. The tennis team next defeated Burke again and was credited the win of several forfeited matches. A fifth-place finish in the region earned the team a remarkable season not enjoyed at WHS in many years. Frank Ulmer was named to All-Region.

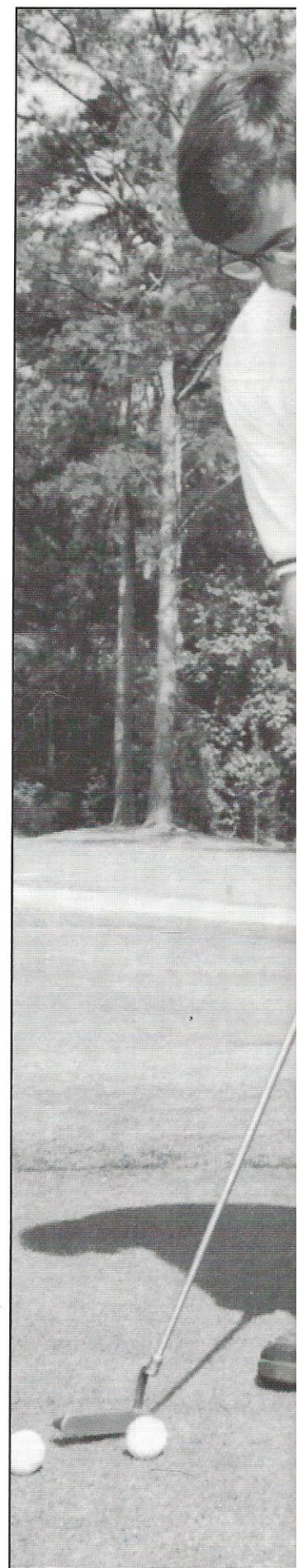
"Our team has the potential to do very well next year," said junior Frank Ulmer. "John Anderson was the only player who graduated. The team should be able to remain competitive next year with the many returning members."

— Lisa Winter

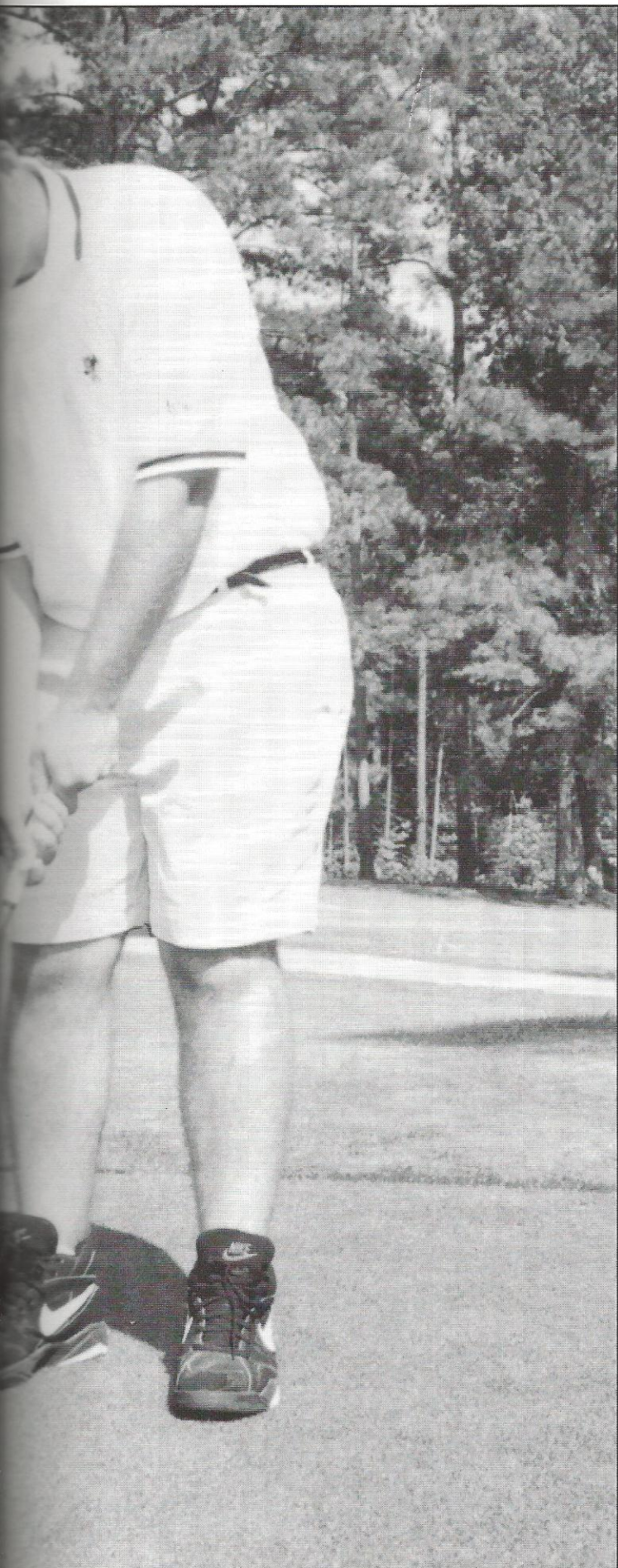


Top row: F. Ulmer, J. Anderson, C. Collins. Back row: S. Hazel, J. Babilon, L. Winter, M. Zielke. Middle row: R. Bullock, A. Guevara, L. Ulmer, B. Neal. Front row: T. Johnson, B. Abram, C. Hazel, Coach C. Hopkins.

**Are you being served?** Senior John Anderson slams the ball into his opponent's court in an attempt to score a point. John's skill and ability earned him a third-place seating on the team.







# Putting for Par

During the 93-94 season, the golf team competed in twelve matches, placing first in nine of those and second in the remaining matches.

The Hardaway Invitational, held in Columbus, Georgia consisted of 42 teams from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi. The team placed 15th overall. In the Southern Cross Invitational held in Aiken, the golf team faced 30 teams from Georgia and South Carolina. They tied for third place with T.L. Hanna.

"The leadership skills of Mike Wilson led the team to many of their victories," said Coach Jim Craven. "In four years, the golf team has gone from being the doormat to being the pinnacle of region 6-A AAAA."

For the second consecutive year, the team was chosen from eight teams in the region to compete in the state finals. WHS and Berkeley competed with twelve teams vying for state honors. The outcome of the state championship found the golf team with a seventh place ranking.

During the season, the team competed in twelve matches. In the competitions the golf team finished first in nine of the matches and second in the remaining three matches.

"It was a great way to complete my senior year," said Mike Wilson. "The state competition was slightly disappointing but not an indicator of our skills."

— Lisa Winter



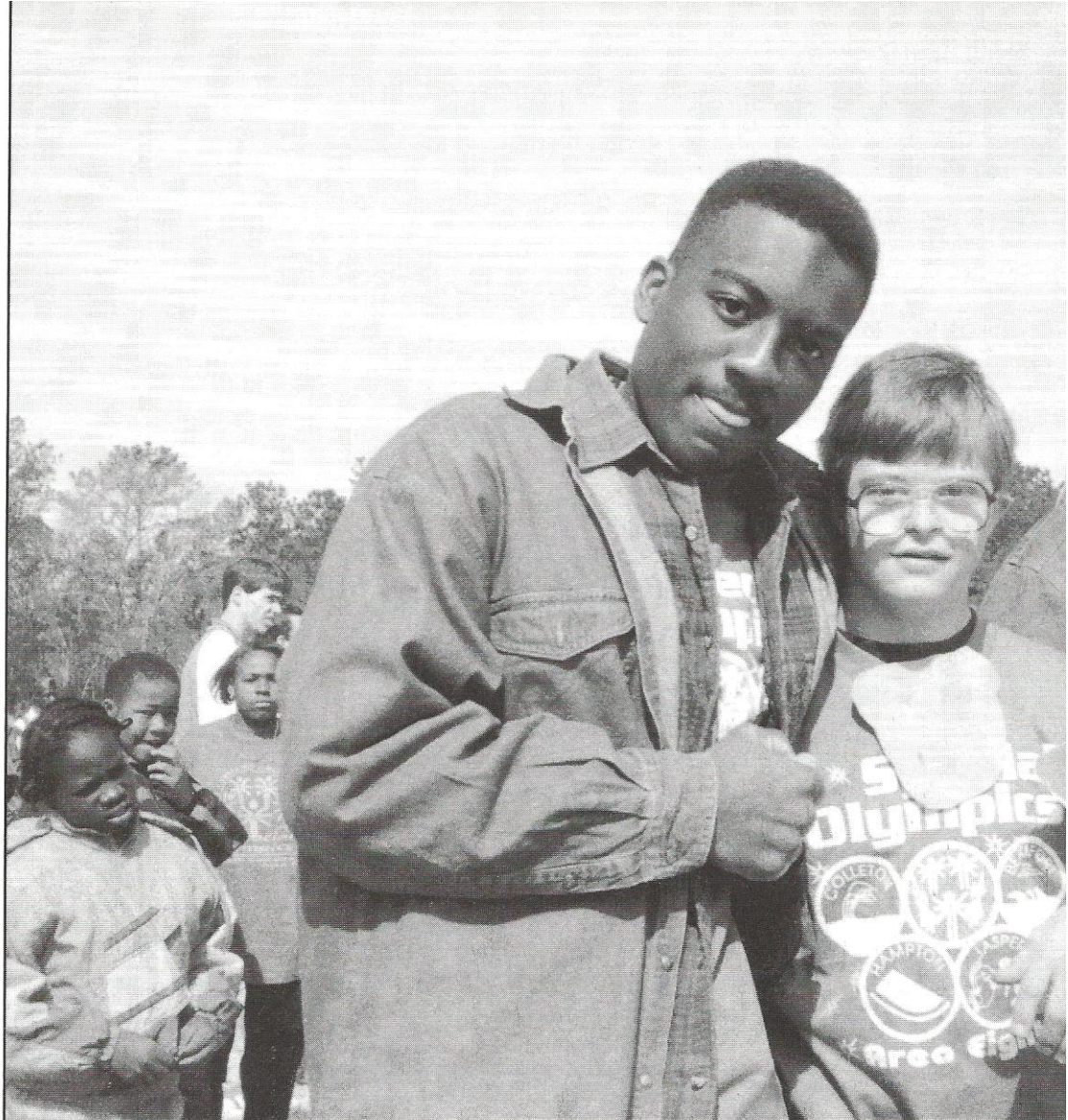
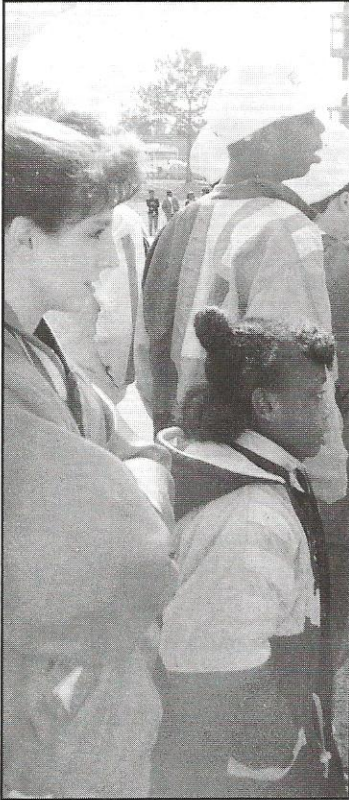
Back row: J. Smith, F. Ulmer, M. Wilson. Front row: G. Ulrich, J. Ulrich, R. Simmons, A. Pournelle.

**Rolling along.** Senior Mike Wilson demonstrates his putting abilities during a practice session. Mike enjoyed his position of the only senior on the team.



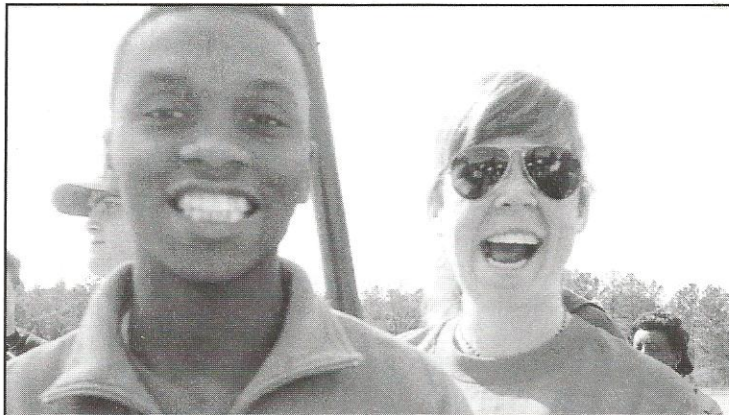
**"You've got a friend ..."** After watching the parachuters during the opening ceremony, volunteer Ken-naird Lee hugs participant Randy Fielding.

**"I'll be watching you ..."** Vol-unteer Terri Crosby and a partici-pant watch selected Colleton County law enforcement officers and Chan-nel 5 meteorologist Bill Walsh light the ceremonial torch.



## VOLUNTEERS

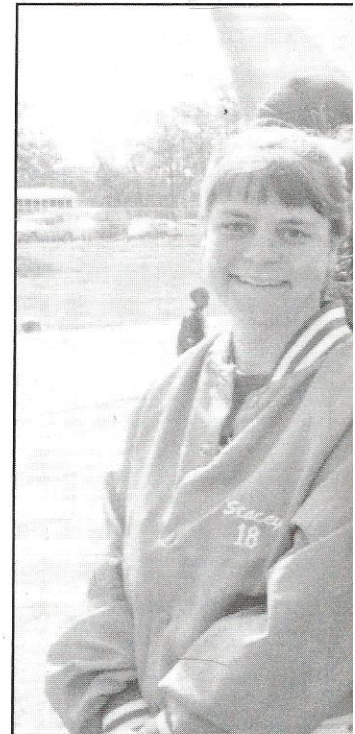
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**I like to take pictures!** Volunteer Shalby Bishop jokes with participant Jeremy as he flashes a huge grin for the camera.

**Is it lunchtime yet?** Waiting for the next event, volunteer Stacey Benton and participant Christopher think about the big ham sandwich and juicy apple they'll be getting for lunch.







# Students Find Special Friends

When springtime rolled around, many started planning for that special day. People from Colleton, Hampton, Beaufort, and Jasper counties came to the new track at Walterboro High to celebrate the Special Olympics.

Activities began in the morning, starting with the opening ceremony. This ceremony included the lighting of the Special Olympics torch

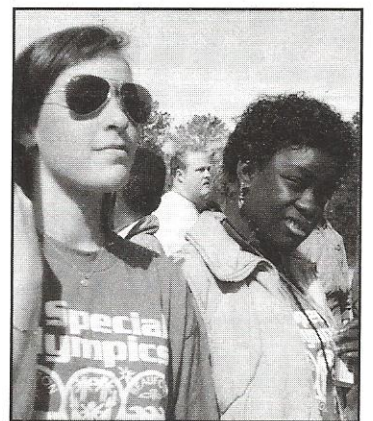
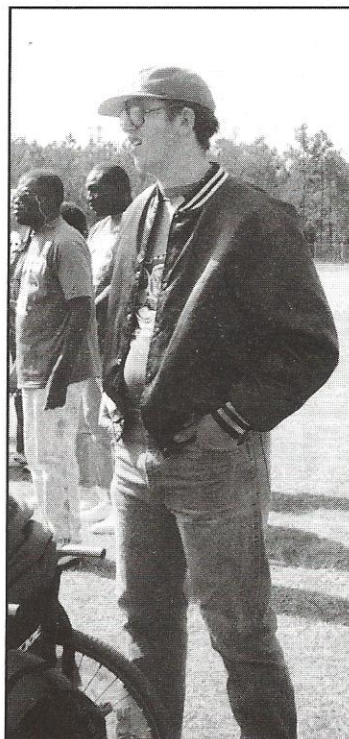
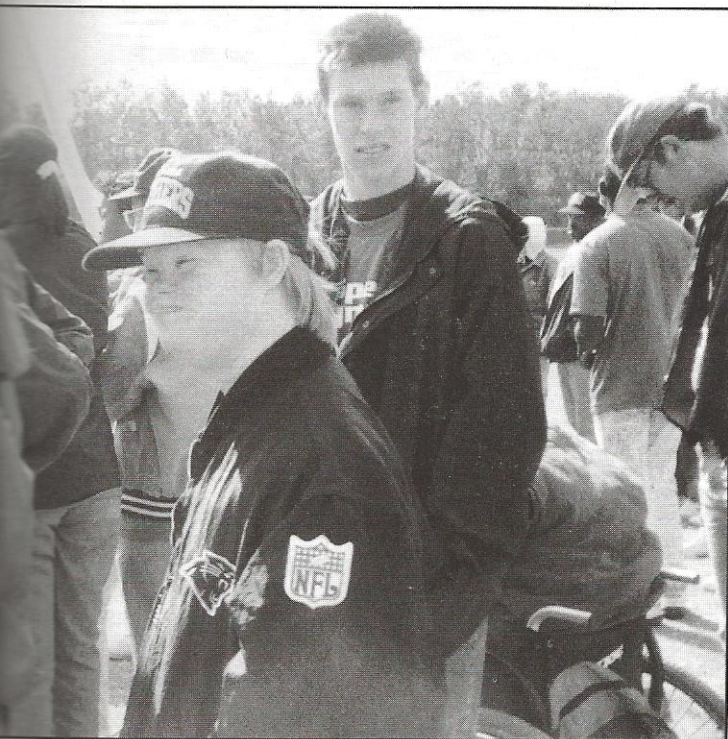
by meteorologist Bill Walsh and selected Colleton County law officers, the landing of two parachuters on the field, and the release of many balloons. Events then were underway, ranging from the softball throw to the 100 meter dash. In between events, participants and volunteers could have their faces painted.

At lunchtime, everyone received a bag lunch, including

a ham sandwich, an apple, candy, and a drink. They used this time for relaxation and satisfaction.

After lunch and the few remaining events, the closing ceremony gave the volunteers and participants a chance to say goodbye to new friends and to look forward to a year's wait for another special time.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

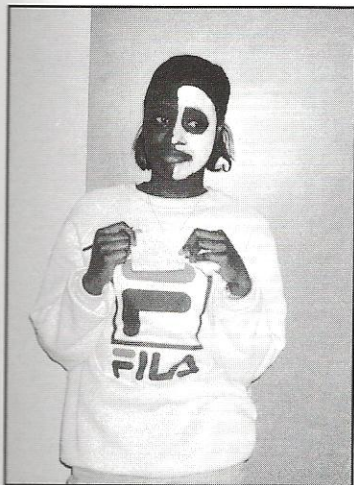


**Are you taking a picture of me?** Waiting for the green group to move the next event, volunteer Melissa Williamson and participant Victoria soak up some rays.

**When's my turn?** Participant Rufus Crosby waits for his turn to send a softball into the clouds at the softball throw.



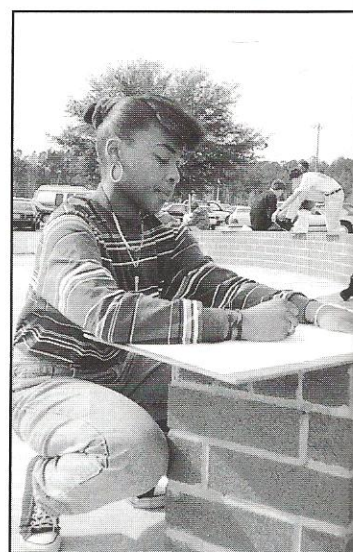
**Presenting the Colors** Tremayne Salley, Denise Wilkey, Christy Smalls, and Lamar Smith get ready to march onto the basketball court as the Color Guard. Tremayne, who was from Ruffin, joined the WHS color guard.



**Marked for death** Junior Lakeisha Smith displays her sign of death during the "Ghost Out," sponsored by the Dogs Against Drugs. The "Ghost Out" represented the effects of drunk driving by allowing club members to speak or show emotion after being "killed."



**Stop it, you're scaring me!** With a horrified look, senior Kevin Crosby takes a moment out from his daily journalism duties. Kevin was Sports Editor of the 1994 **Paw Print**.



**The drawing experience** Art club member Shana Dezelle sketches the front of the school during the club period. The club always ventured out to find new things to draw.



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— Dumas,

The Three

Musketeers



# MAKING *New Friends*

All students jumped at the chance to join an organization and take part in school and community activities. Whether just signing up or running for an office, students wanted to interact with others.

Led by President Inglis Mangum and sponsors Frank Barnhill and Sallie Searson, the student council was a voice for student opinion. They challenged such obstacles as graduation procedures and violence in schools.

Service clubs, such as National Honor Society and Covert, and special interest clubs like FTA, FFA, and the Computer Club provided activities for its members. Also the Dogs Against Drugs team barked out its message at the annual Drug Awareness Kickoff in October.

It was a time for making new friends.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

## O•R•G•A•N•I•Z•A•T•I•O•N•S



# Making Music Marking Time

The Band of Blue successfully ended the marching season with an unprecedented fifth consecutive win at the state competition. Two classes of seniors have graduated from the band program undefeated.

"It feels great to graduate as undefeated state champions!" exclaimed drum major Aungrae Elliott. "The band is like my second family. It's going to be lonely next year not being with them."

For three months, many students' lives revolved around band. Early in August, band members began to practice the field routine. During these practices, students learned marching fundamentals and show music. Practices after school would often last until six o'clock.

"The long practices played a big part in our winning state," said freshman Karen Winter. "It helped us build our endurance and patience."

Head band director, Mr. Bill Young worked with assistant director Tom Finigan to choose the theme for the show. They finally decided on *Oklahoma!* to celebrate the Broadway musical's 50th anniversary. The theme was chosen for

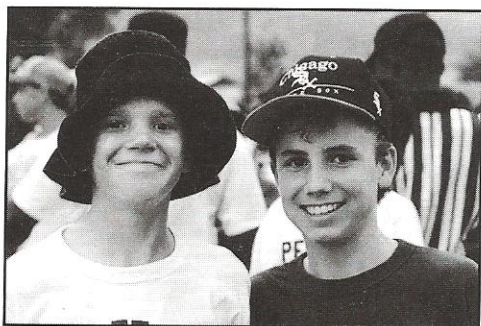
its music, variety, and quick tempos. Assistant director Joe Meshach worked with the instrumental music class. Assistant director Cathy Meshach coordinated the color guard routine with the music.

"The long practices played a big part in our winning state."  
— Karen Winter

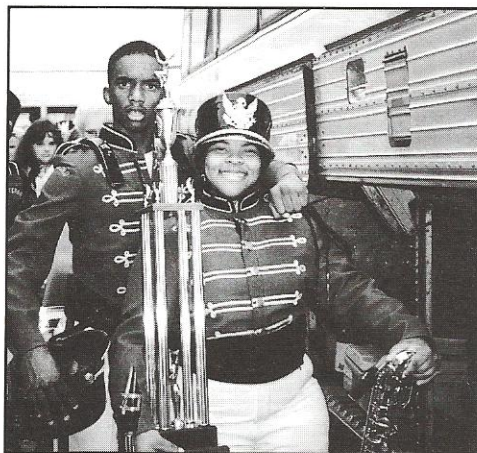
After hosting the 15th annual Band Classic, the Band of Blue prepared for the Camden and Orangeburg contests. The band reclaimed their Lower State title and worked towards perfecting the routine. At the state competition, the band won by the closest margin ever. With a score of 94.97, Walterboro beat Byrnes, the biggest rival, by .12 points.

"Band is one of the best activities that someone can be involved in," states Aungrae. "It teaches you discipline, gives you values, and makes you a better person overall."

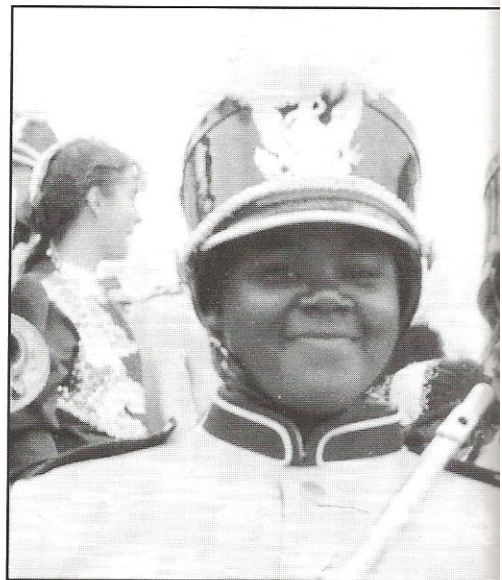
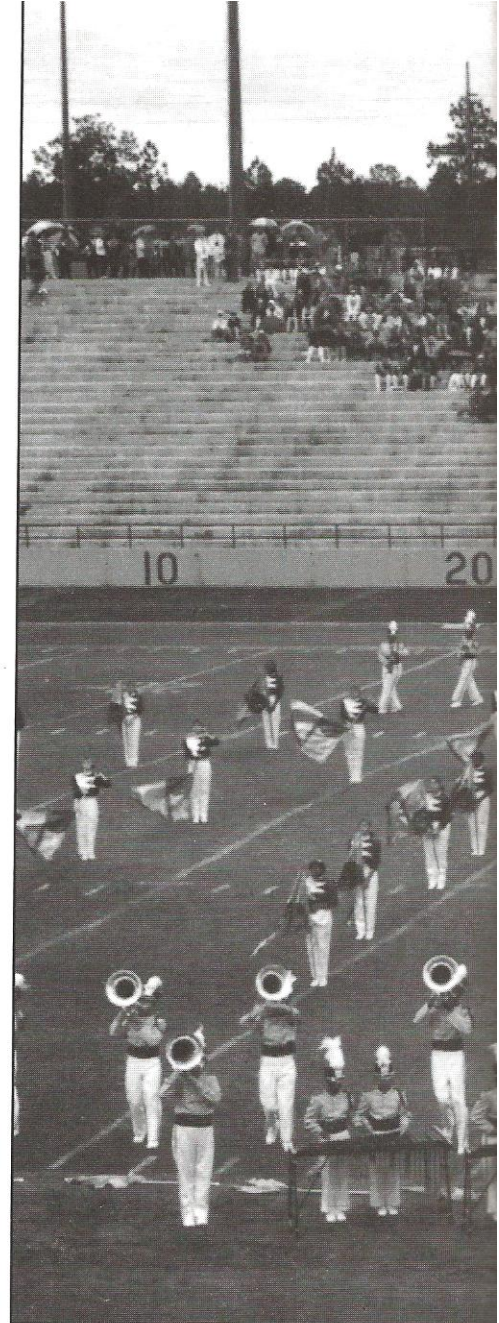
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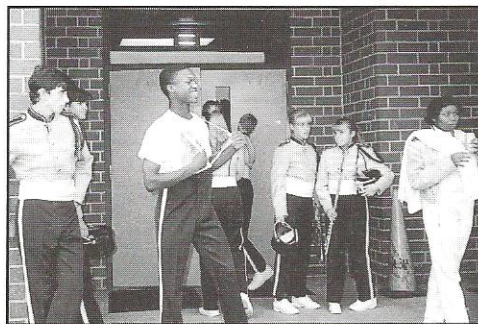
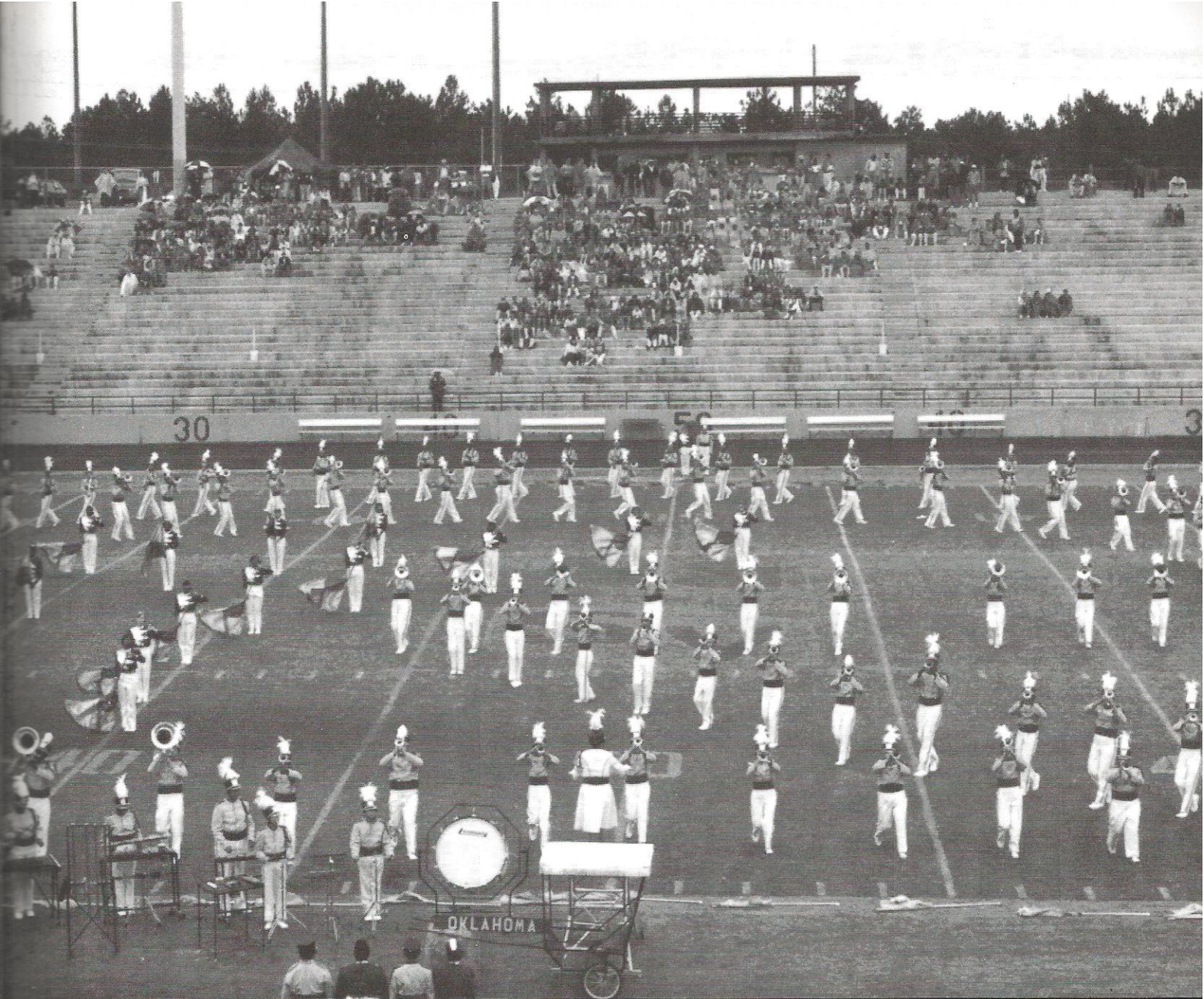
**Not Regulation Uniform.** After an exhausting win at State, freshmen Morgan Cooper and Stuart Shelley shed their uniforms and show their individuality. Morgan was the only freshman to take AP History.



**Five in a Row.** Phoebe Sharp proudly displays the first place AAAA trophy while sophomore Michael Salley lends his support. Phoebe was elected by fellow band members to be band captain.







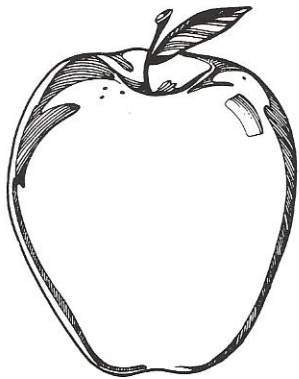
**"Did I Do That?"** Erkel look-alike William Wesley attempts to entertain his fellow band students before State. William plays saxophone in the band.

**Faces of Pride.** Friends Denise Frazier and Tonya Ferguson are happy to be members of the Band of Blue. They are elated that the band has won its fifth consecutive championship.

**In Rain, Sleet, or Snow.** The Band of Blue performed well at the state competition despite the wet and muddy field. Band members also faced similar conditions at the Garden City Classic held in Orangeburg just a few weeks earlier.



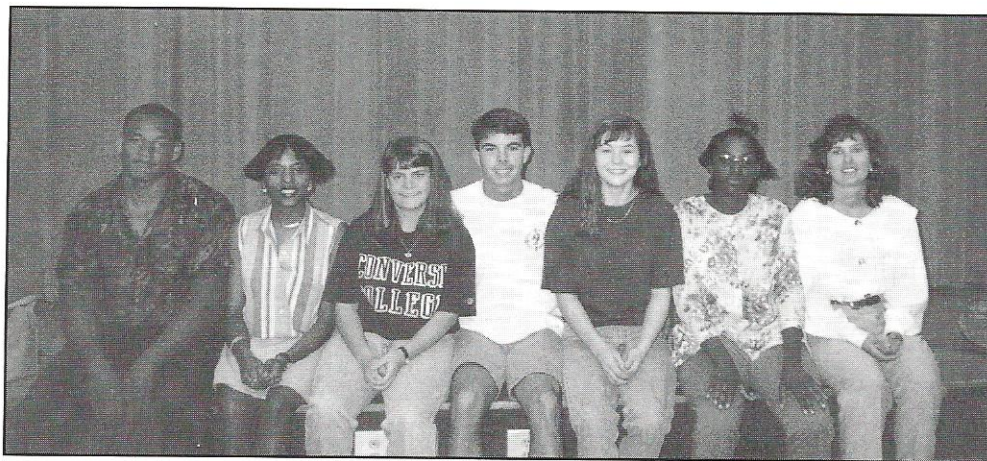
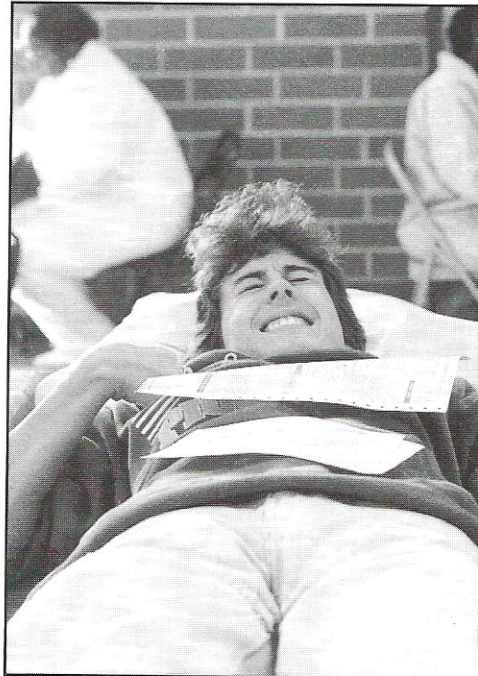




**Ouch ... that hurts!** Senior Tina Morris winces while giving blood. Student Council sponsored this blood drive in which the Red Cross collected about 125 pints of blood.

#### Student Body Officers

Darwin Walker: assistant secretary; Debra Mitchell: vice president; Stacie Benton: historian; Inglis Mangum: president; Lindsey Robertson: treasurer; Dionne Rhodes: secretary; Ms. Sallie Searson: sponsor NOT PICTURED; Brian Davis: parliamentarian; Patrick Grant: assistant treasurer



#### Senior Class Officers

Shamgar McDowell: president; Robin Shoupe: vice president; Farrior Langley: treasurer; Chris Fortner: secretary; Chrissy Lockaby: member-at-large.



#### Junior Class Officers

Aretha Huggins: Member-at-large; Tamika McPherson: secretary; Paulita Lloyd: president; Jenny Sarvis: vice president; Latoya Maree: treasurer NOT PICTURED; Erica Pitts: member-at-large



# Student Voices



"We had a fun, productive year that was beneficial to the whole community," said Student Council sponsor Ms. Sallie Searson. Community service projects were a major part of the Student Council's busy agenda. Participation of members was a big help in its successful year.

The group took time in and out of school to visit the two nursing homes in Walterboro. They entertained residents with card games, board games and BINGO. Members also visited during the Christmas season to sing carols and decorate.

"Seeing the smiles on their faces made the time spent there seem worthwhile," said senior member-at-large Chrissy Lockaby.

Student Council also sponsored its annual blood drive. A second blood drive was held in honor of Michael Stone, the son of a WHS substitute teacher, who was diagnosed with leukemia. Students from Colleton Preparatory Academy, Michael's alma mater, were invited to donate as well. The two drives combined brought in over 120 pints for the Red Cross.

the community," said senior Joy Cunningham.

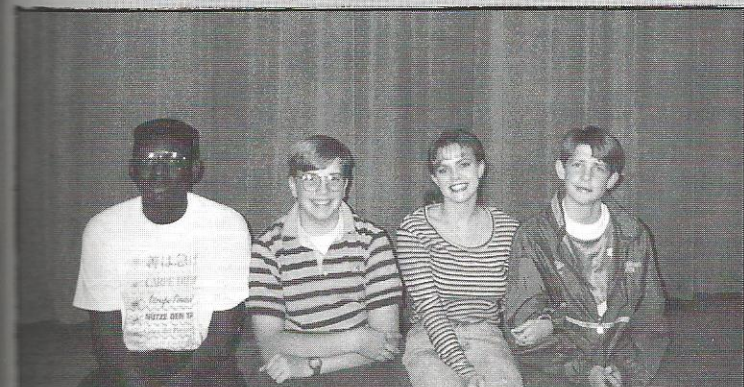
In April, a lock-in was held in the gym to kick off the RESPECT campaign. Student Council members spent the night making posters and skits to promote respect among students, faculty, and administration. Superintendent Dr. Bill Cason stopped by, Mrs. Martha Roberts and Mrs. Sally Stephens led discussions about respect and student leadership.

"It was tiring, but worth the effort," commented senior Shelby Bishop about the lock-in.

Fundraising by Student Council was kicked off by candy bar sales. In October, members sold "boo" grams for students to give to their friends for Halloween. Another candy bar sale wrapped up fundraising. The money was used for the cost of the Columbia trip to the SCASC Convention and to provide refreshments at the lock-in.

The council also started a visitors' check-in station. Students manned a table in the Commons so that school visitors could obtain a pass before visiting.

"I think we helped a lot of people this year," said sophomore Lisa Winter.



**Sophomore Class Officers**

Keivy Lingard: president; Matt Zielke: treasurer; Amanda Brooks: secretary; O.J. McDowell: member-at-large NOT PICTURED; Erica Maloney: vice president



**Freshman Class Officers**

Mara Davis: vice president; Regina Washington: secretary; Serrenda Jenkins: president; Monica Smoak: treasurer



# New Faces, New Places

Two of the most popular club activities this year were going on field trips and inviting guest speakers for discussions and presentations. Students felt that they learned more by having fun while listening to and watching things not "school related."

"I found the History Club's guest speakers to be inspirational. They helped me to see ideas in totally different perspectives," stated Devon Wadlington, a second-year member of the club.

Sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Pawlak and Mrs. Ruth Allgood, the History Club had exchange students from Brazil and Japan discuss the differences between their countries and the USA. For Black History Month and women's History Month, the club welcomed other speakers.

The Computer Club shared its guests with the whole school. STORMER, a band that demonstrates how computers are used in the music industry, put on a concert for math classes to enjoy. The band took time out to explain MIDI, the program that runs the instruments. MIDI's programmer was Computer Club sponsor Mrs. Karen Farrell's husband.

"The concert was a great way to get students motivated about computers and the part they play in everyday life," said senior Brian Cassidy.

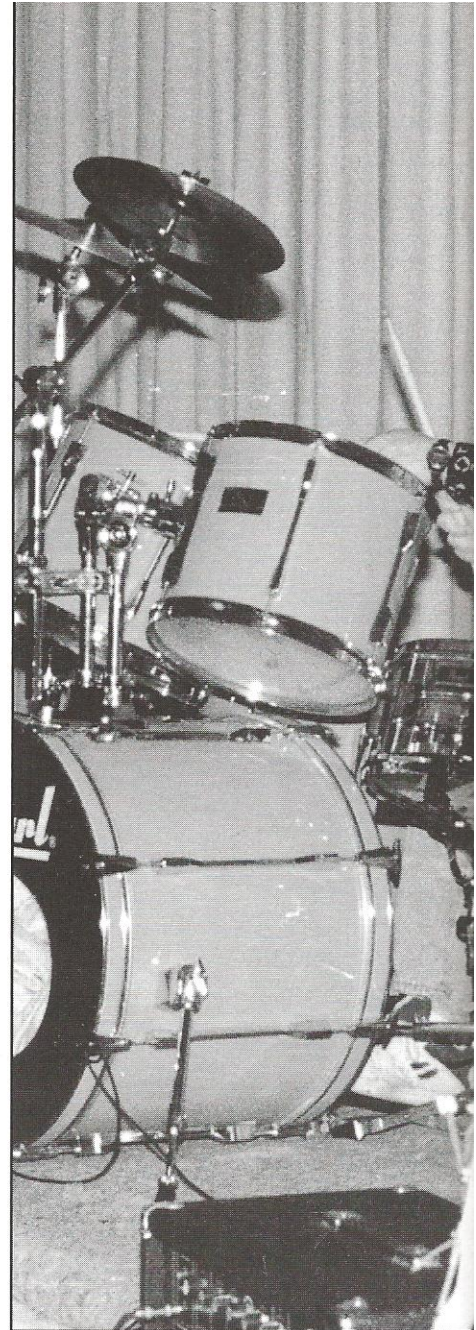
The Astronomy Club also shared guests with the school. Dr. Don Drost of the College of Charleston put on a liquid nitrogen demonstration for science classes. He also attended a cookout held at sponsor Mrs. Dolores Hiers' house to observe the meteor shower early last winter.

Also in its busy schedule, the club made a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia for a special "physics day" hosted by the amusement park. The club members also went to College of Charleston to do some star-gazing with a special telescope.

"These trips are fun and also help me with my regular schoolwork," said Astronomy Club member Jeremy Strickland.

"La cercle francais est tres bien (The French Club is great!)" exclaimed Missy Barnwell after a night out with the club members at a French restaurant in Charleston.

— Jennifer Babilon



**French Club:** Back Row: S. Courtney, T. Fontaine, L. Cunningham, K. Herndon, D. Herndon, R. Craven, J. Moore, K. Lingard, S. Brown; Middle Row: M. Dopson, K. Atkinson, S. Weekly, L. Harrison, L. Pierce, T. Johnson, J. Anderson, M. Barnwell, M. Bryce; Front Row: A. Coleson, T. Sanders, J. Babilon, H. Garrett

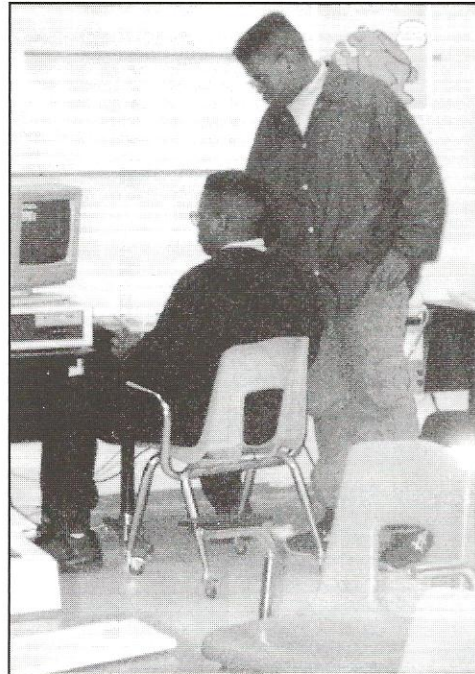


**History Club:** Back Row: K. Wright, J. Spicer, D. Walker, W. White, I. Davis, T. Richardson, H. Crosby; Middle Row: T. Beasely, J. Roerig, K. Beac; Front Row: A. Hiott, C. Ford, P. Pawlak; Front Row: A. Bomar, B. Roberts, E. McCo, T. Bomar, D. Wadlington



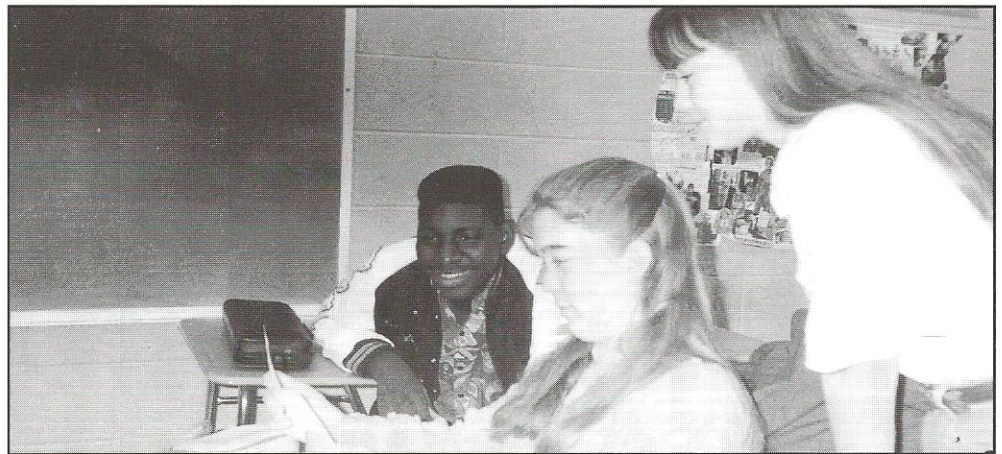


**Get the Beat** STORMER's drummer Matt Bazzle entertains listeners with his rhythmic musical talent. The concert helped raise money for the Computer Club.

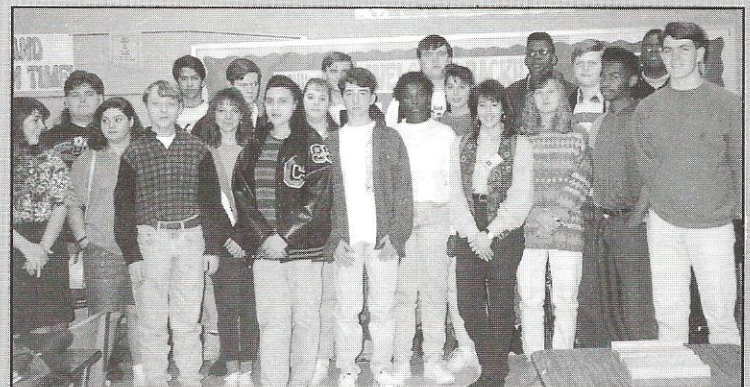


**Byte the Disc** Twin brothers Deshawn and Arthur McClendon share not only their appearance, but also their interest in computers.

**Je ne comprends pas!** French Club members Kievy Lingard and Missy Barnwell look over Heather Garrett's shoulder in confusion at a French version of Jingle Bells. The club went caroling through a local neighborhood.



**Astronomy Club:** Back Row: P. Hitchins, P. Bryan, J. Strickland, J. Busbee, C. White, T. Kubic; Front Row: C. Walker, K. Davidson, T. Elliot



**Computer Club:** President: Kevin Crosby; V. President: Alexis Guevera; Secretary: Vicky Stone; Treasurer: Shane Polk



# Tomorrow's Future

The Future Business Leaders of America Club was involved in several different activities. FBLA co-sponsored as well as competed in some district competitive events. They came away with out a win, but did put forth a valiant effort. FBLA, along with the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha, put on a Christmas program for a local nursing home to entertain the elderly. The club took a field trip to South Carolina State University during Business Week to learn more on how to further the club's progress.

"FBLA has been such a great experience for me this year," said Secretary Angella Dezelle. "We worked hard on our projects for the club and I think we have all learned a lot for our sponsor Ms. Ester Bright."

Future Homemakers of America Club was also involved in some interesting activities. The members prepared and served food for the NJROTC ball in April. The club also took a field trip to an Oriental Restaurant to sample some of their fine cuisine.

The Future Farmers of America tried to do more events than in the past. During the school day the members had sev-

eral cookouts so that they could discuss the clubs agenda in a more peaceful atmosphere than the regularly scheduled club meetings.

"I have really enjoyed being a member of FFA," said club vice president Philip Walls. "It has been a great opportunity to meet new people."

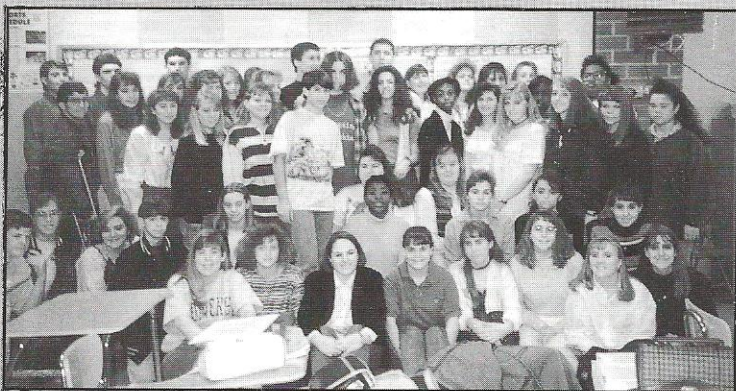
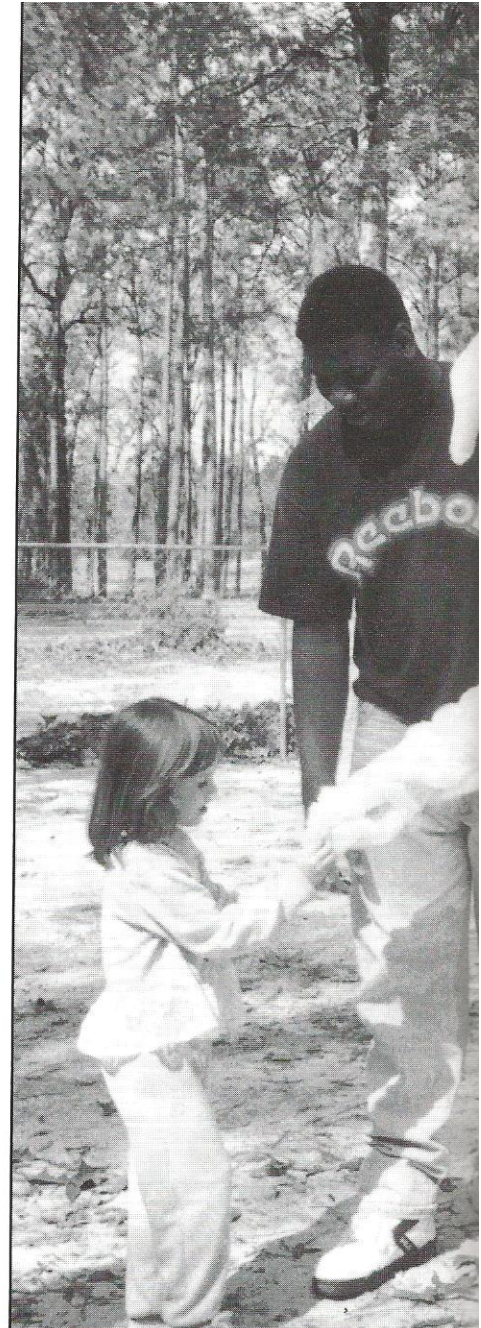
**"We may be small but we really do work well together," said Dawnetta Ford.**

Future Teachers of America has made a great impact on the school, as well as in the community with numerous service events. First, FTA had a Teacher Appreciation Week. The club members drew

teachers' names and gave them a small gift each day. On the last day, refreshments were supplied for the teachers. FTA also participated in Special Olympics, the annual Classroom-on-Wheels Easter Egg Hunt, and delivered teddy bears to EMS.

"The purpose of this club is to interest students in becoming teachers," said club adviser Mrs. Cindy Sarvis. "Club members have the opportunity to work with special populations, kindergartners, elementary and high school students.

— Liz Hughes



**Future Teachers of America**

President: Chrissy Lockaby; V. President: Stacey Benton; Secretary: Robin Rhode; Treasurer: Jenny Sarvis; Historians: Georgette Wasson and Karen Beach; Reporter: Shelby Bishop



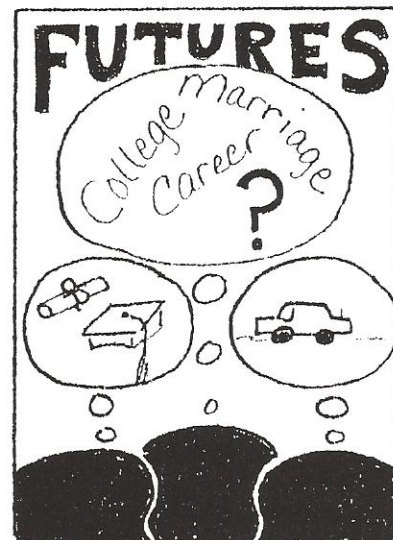
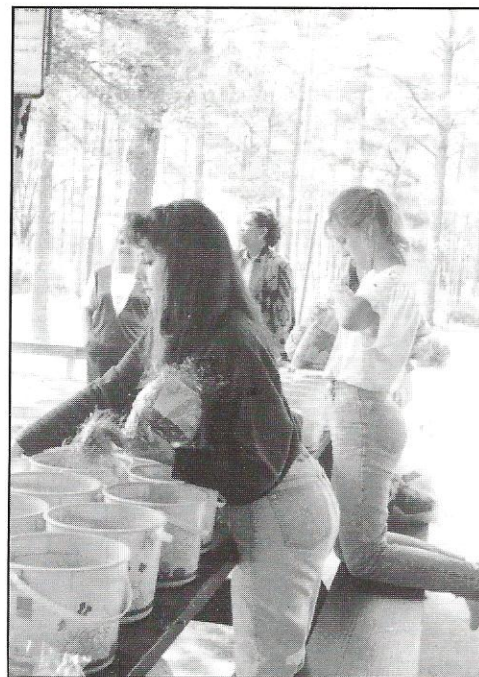
**Future Homemakers of America**

Tamika Ellis, Dawnetta Ford, Terrance Bond, Kenyatta Johnson



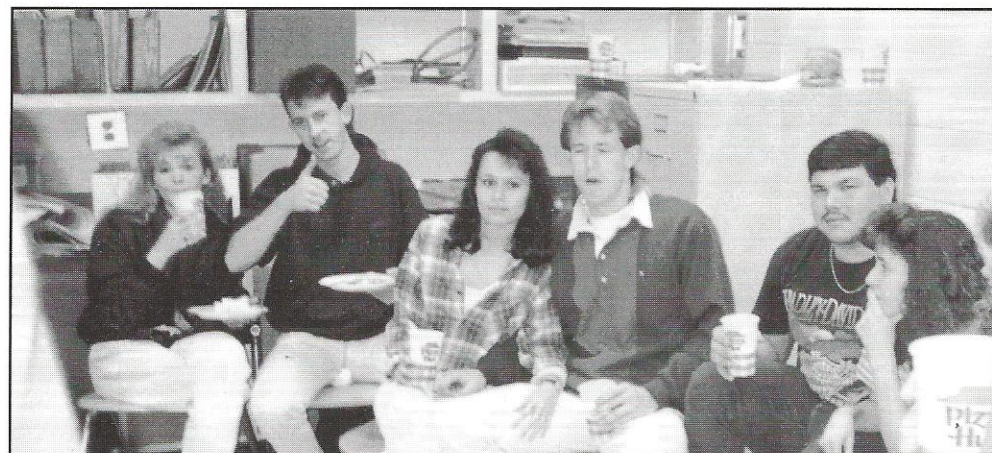


**Hop! Hop! Hop!** FTA members, Keyron Grant and his helper Shawn Roberts, hand out candied eggs to the children at the Classroom-on-Wheels annual Easter Egg hunt. FTA participated in many service events throughout the community.



**Fill her up!** Terri Crosby and Shanon Nettles work diligently to get the Easter basket filled with grass before the children arrive ready to hunt for some eggs.

**Party on!** Cookouts were held routinely for the Future Homemakers of America. Stacie Hale, Tim Hollis, Liz Reynolds, Allen Moyer, and Ray Murdaugh mingle while enjoying their lunch.



#### **Future Farmers of America**

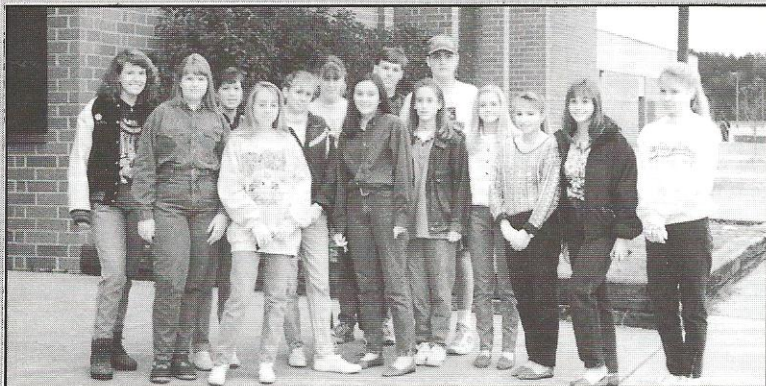
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#### **Future Business Leaders of America**

President: Angra Elliott; V. President: Latoya Seabrook; Secretary: Angela Dezelle; Treasurer: Eddie Grant; Historian: Wondelle Payne; Reporter: Keturah Williams; Assistants: Darius Davis and Anika White



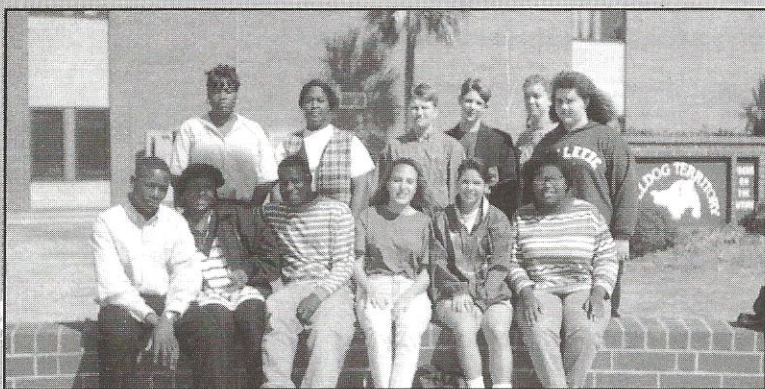


#### Junior Civitans

Laura Bazzle, Angela Bazzle, Brenda Smith, Jenny Williams, Robin Bullock, Dede Prichard, Lauren Ulmer, Benji Smith, Brandon Whitacre, Jennifer Hunt, Leah Steele, Ashley Heaton



#### Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps



#### Junior Achievement

Standing: T. Bodison, J. Blake, S. Erskine, O. McDowell, H. Garrett, J. Spires;  
Sitting: B. Smalls, C. Campbell, C. Hamlin, N. Constantine, K. Stone, L. Winchester

**Looking Sharp** Cadet Travis Roberts stands tall at the first regional inspection for NJROTC. The Corps placed second in the region, excellent for a first year unit.





# Civic Achievements

Many organizations have worked hard in the school and the community to improve the conditions of the school and the relations between fellow students.

The Junior Civitan Club ventured into the community to help those who were less fortunate than others. In the fall a can drive was held to help the needy during the Thanksgiving holidays. In the spring, Junior Civitan volunteered for the Special Olympics.

"We have successfully completed five major service events this year," said Junior Civitan sponsor John Speer. "We hope for even greater success in the future."

Junior Achievement had three different classes: one during first semester and two during second semester. The first semester classes sold koozies and T-shirts promoting environmental awareness. The money collected from the sales was paid to the vendor for the product, to the stockholders, to sales tax, and to a profit tax which went towards a college scholarship available to Junior Achievement members.

The Junior Achievement classes had sponsors who each donated \$1,000 to pay for textbooks, workbooks, computer disks, and a teacher's manual. The sponsors were South Carolina Electric and

Gas, Asten Dryer, and Pepsi.

The Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps made its first appearance on campus. Directed by Lieutenant Commander Charles Armentrout and Senior Chief William Cool, the company competed in numerous drill meets. Competing individually and as a group in rifle spinning and in marching, the company won an amazing 13 trophies in the first four meets alone.

"Being in NJROTC is an enriching experience.

It helps to develop self-discipline, self-confidence, and self-respect," said Cadet Lt. JG, Jermaine Walker, Operations Officers. "Anyone and everyone could benefit from the program."

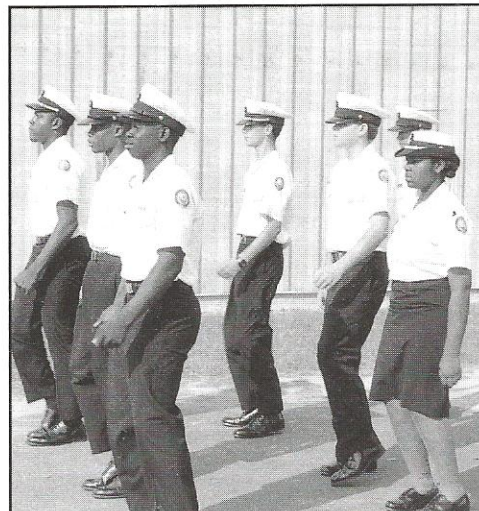
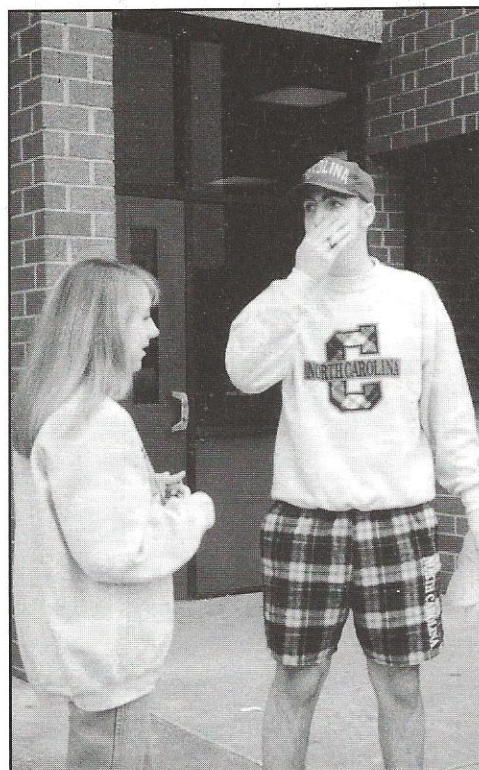
NJROTC participated in the first annual Lowcountry Drill Meet and came away with a first-place finish. For the high ranking in that meet, the unit

was nominated to host the second annual Lowcountry Drill Meet.

"This is a first-year unit, but this is my second year in NJROTC. For being a first-year unit, they are doing a lot of the right things," said first-year student at WHS Tony Stone. "I believe that within the next five years this unit will stand out in the region."

— Liz Hughes and Lindsey Robertson

**"NJROTC is like its own community in WHS," said Chris Fortner.**

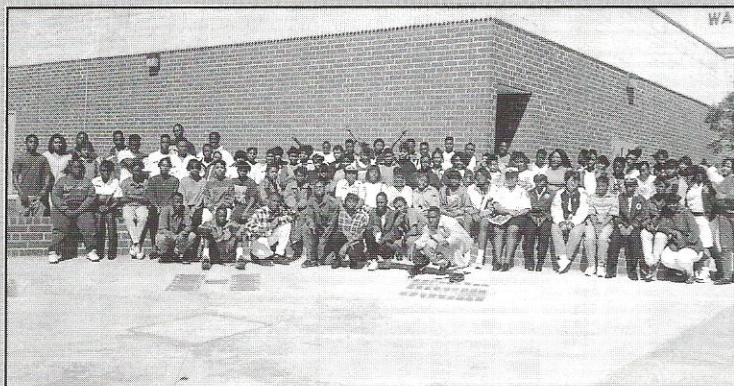


Left, left, left, right, left Cadets practice behind the school building for their first meet of the year. Practice took place during class time and after school.

**Whoops!** Junior Civitans President Brandon Whitacre remembers an item that he was supposed to bring on Valentine's Day, while Secretary Jenny Williams can't believe it. They took cards, hearts, and candy to the elderly at a local retirement home.



# Community Service



**Dogs Against Drugs** Sponsored by Ms. Sims and Mr. Davis

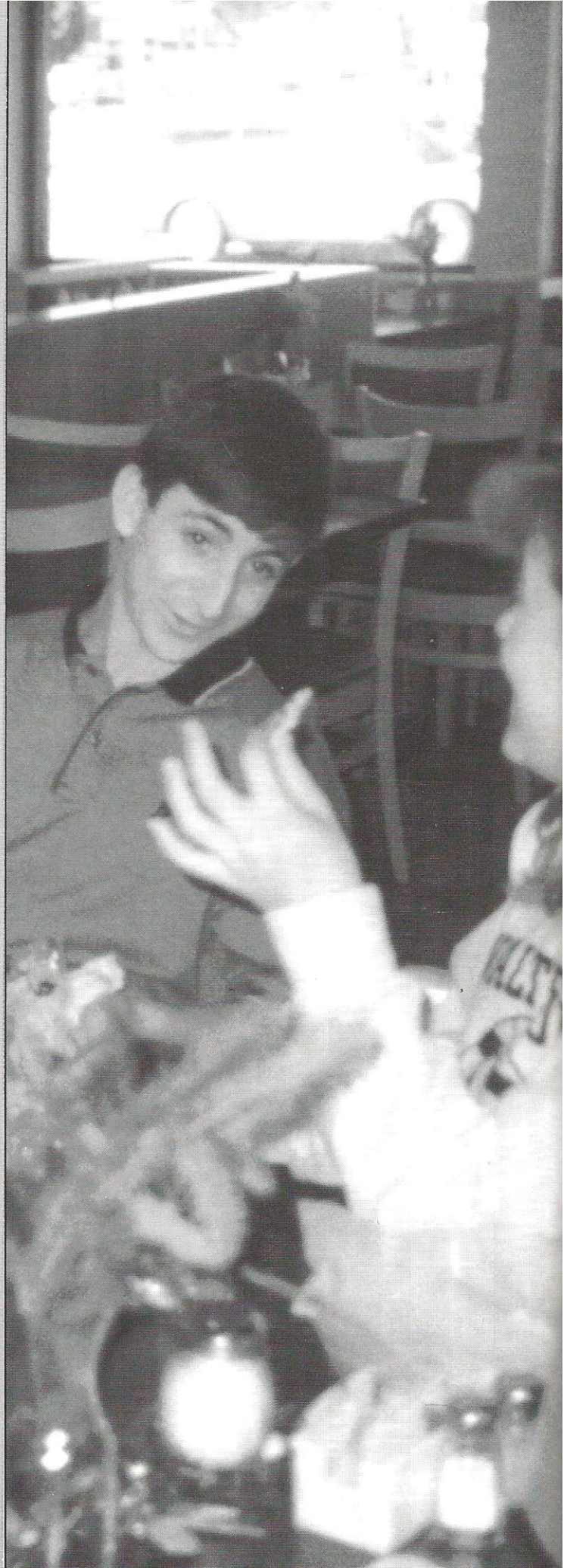


**TEENS NEED TEENS** President Latoya Maree, V. President Teresa Proctor, Secretary Tomika McClennon, Assistant Secretary Tawana Murray, Parliamentarian Tia Maree.



**Young Republicans** Farrior Langley, Mrs. Bird, Robin Shoupe, Lindsey Robertson, Inglis Mangum (not pictured Rob Simmons)

**YOUNG MUNCHERS** Members of the new Young Republicans Club Rob Simmons and Lindsey Robertson chow down at Dimitrio's Restaurant. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ann Bird.





# May We Serve You?

The main purpose of the Teens Need Teens, or TNT, is to help those in need. The club emphasizes the importance of friendship in teens. With the support of friends, drug abuse can be avoided. The TNT Club tries to stress this idea to the student body and to the community in their annual TNT rally.

The rally was held at WHS from 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Participating in the rally with Dogs Against Drugs and Business Education Clubs from Walterboro High, Smoaks Middle School, Campus-B Middle School, and St. George High School.

"Our rally brings people together to spread our 'Just Say No' message," said TNT member Tia Maree.

Dogs Against Drugs led by Mr. Willie Davis, works to prevent students from using drugs and alcohol. The most popular activity DAD sponsors is Prom

Promise. The club incorporated the regular half day before Rice Festival into a Prom Promise and Club field day. Each club was able to set up games and booths, and bands provided music. The purpose of the activity day was to show students how prom night can be enjoyable without the use of alcohol or drugs.

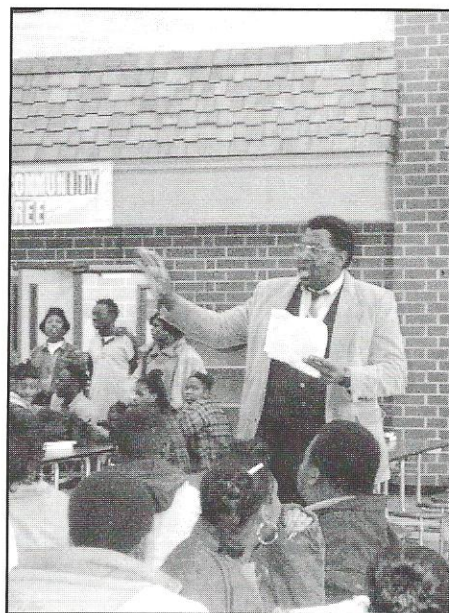
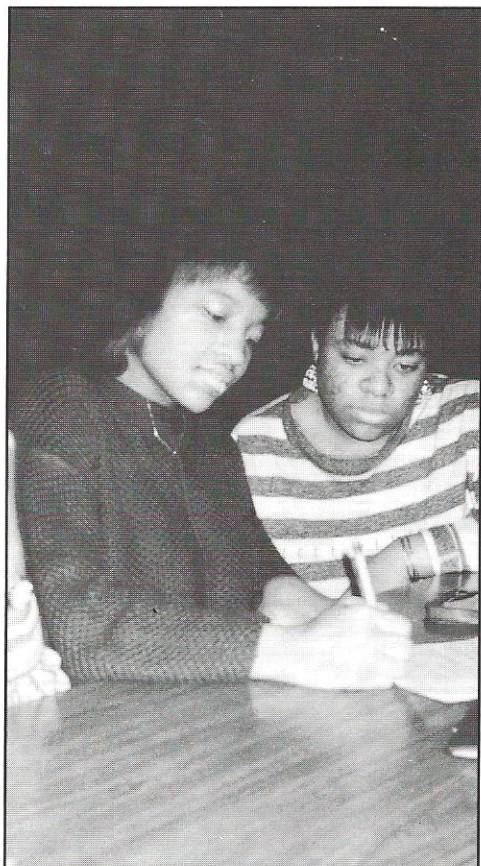
Young Republicans, a new club, is an organization that allows students to voice their opinion about

present-day politics.

"Our club has worked really hard this year in membership drives and voter registration," said senior member Robin Shoupe. "With this being a new club, the work we've done this year will help next year's club to become more well-known."

— Sharon Hazel

**"Service organizations allow me to get involved in the community."**  
— James Johnson.



The "Big" Guy DAD sponsor Mr. Willie Davis conducts a monthly club meeting held in the Commons. This was the only space able in the school to seat the large club.

**BUSY AT WORK** "Dogs Against Drugs" members Eugenia Washington and LaTeasha Grant work on their February Black History Month projects.



# Serving the Community

Of the four qualities of scholarship, service, character, and leadership which all National Honor Society members must have, service is the most important one. These students applied hard work and dedication not only to their studies but also to their membership in the National Honor Society.

The most well-known act of service by NHS was its collection of Christmas gifts for underprivileged

children. Gifts were collected in the main office during the month of December and delivered to needy children.

"I am glad that I could make a difference to those in need," said Senior NHS member Kevin Crosby. "What may seem trivial to us, the fortunate, means so much to those special children."

The Key Club's purpose was to help

**"I enjoy helping the community," said Aretha Huggins.**

older people in the community. The local chapter was organized here in 1990 by Kim Lyles, former homecoming queen and cheerleader. The club planned more activities than it was able to complete.

"Being in Key Club has really helped me understand how important the older generation is to us and how important our community is," said Key Club member Stacie Sieneath.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Coach Robert Driggers, was an organization for athletes who are serious about their Christian faith. Members were actively involved in community functions. The best-known of the FCA is the annual Christmas Party.

— Sharon Hazel



**THE LEADERS OF THE PACK** NHS sponsored a leadership banquet for students nominated by their teachers as leaders. These students received a certificate and a free dinner at Longhorn Steakhouse.

**HO, HO, HO!** Senior Jason Chapman dresses as Santa Claus in the FCA Christmas party. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsors a party for underprivileged children every year at Christmas.







## Community Service



**Key Club** Tina Morris, Theresa Craven, Angela Nettles, and Stacie Si-neath



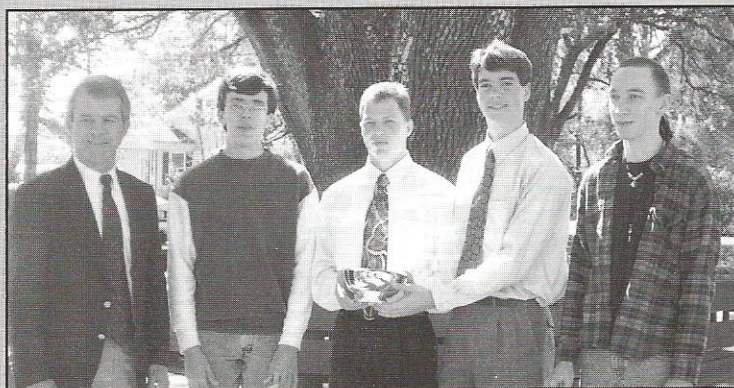
**National Honor Society** President Chenise Pinckney, V. President Shamgar McDowell, Secretary Chrissy Lockaby, Treasurer Stacy Benton



**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** President Shamgar McDowell, V. President Burnice Corbett, Secretary Shelby Ulrich, Member-at-Large Scott Addison

**PATIENTLY WAITING** NHS inductees Brandon Whitacre and Daryl Erwin wait for their turn to receive their certificates of membership.





**ACADEMIC TEAM SENIOR STARTERS:** (pictured with Dr. Cason after winning the Salkehatchie Bowl), Marc Stroble, Chris Fortner, Shamgar McDowell, Ed Broach.

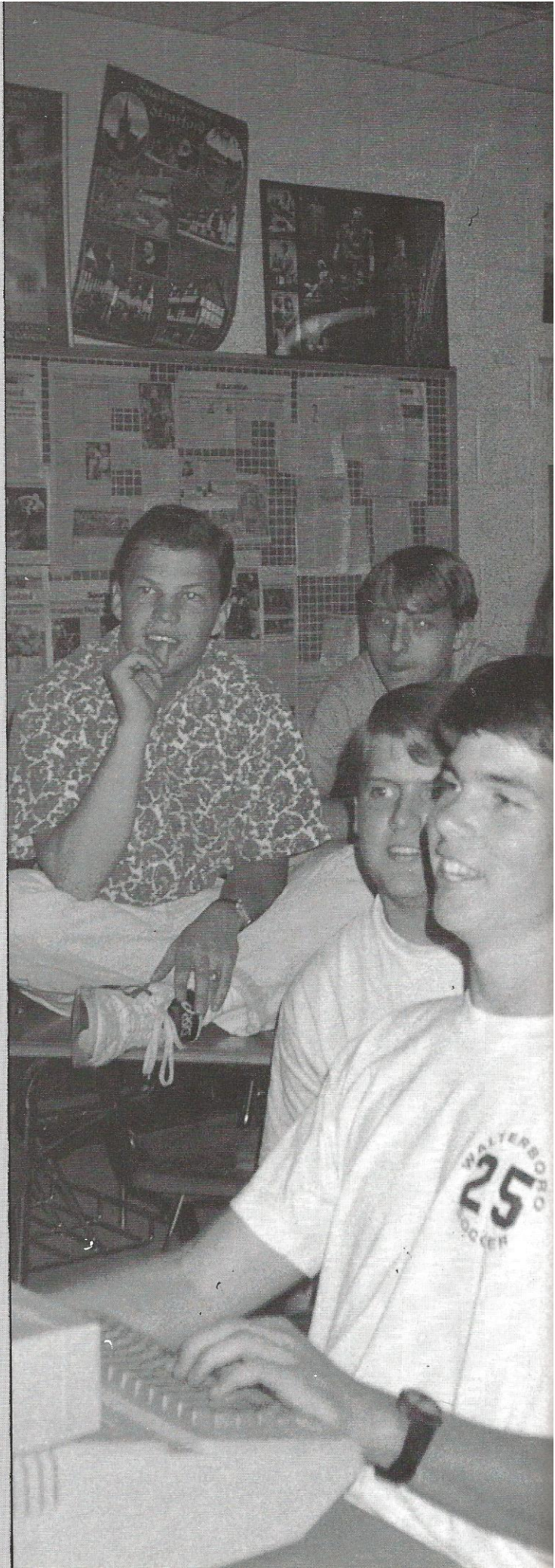


**DECA CLUB MEMBERS:** Theresa Frederickson, Liza Williams, Robin Rhode, and Brenda Smith. They were just a few of the club members that participated in the DECA State Competition.



**CHESS CLUB:** Doug Bullock, Sponsor

**"HEY, THIS IS FUN!"** Academic team members compete in the Knowledge Master.





# Ready, . . . Remember!

Athletes were not the only students who engaged in competition during the school year. Members of the Academic Team, the Distributive Education Club of America, and Chess Club were well-acquainted with the adrenaline rush. They competed in a battle of wit — where knowledge, quick recall, and strategy superior to their opponents were necessary to win.

The Academic Team, coached by Mrs. Janis Blocker, was selected on the basis of a test administered at the beginning of the school year. The selected students were expected to increase their knowledge throughout the year with practice sessions and independent study. They then traveled to various schools to compete, usually very early on Saturday mornings. For the tenth consecutive year, the team placed first in the Salkehatchie Bowl. The teams also placed second out of 64 schools from five states in the Aiken Invitational.

In spring and fall the team competed in the Knowledge Master, a nationwide

**“Preparation for competition requires much practice.” — Theresa Fredrickson.**

computer competition. For many years the team has scored in the top 25 percent of the nation, a compliment to the educational system at Walterboro High School.

The DECA Club, organized by Coach Jim Craven, competes among other DECA members in various districts. The competition consists of written tests and in-

terviews on marketing and business principles. The club fared remarkably well this year — almost all members qualified for state. Chris Fortner placed first in Retail

Merchandising; Ricky Hunt, second in Food Marketing; Shamgar McDowell, second in Finance and Credit; Eric Timmons, second in Vehicles; Ron Martin, third in General Marketing; and O.J. McDowell, fourth in Food Marketing.

“Competition at Nationals was really tough, so I’m glad that I did well. I appreciate the school district’s support,” Chris remarked.

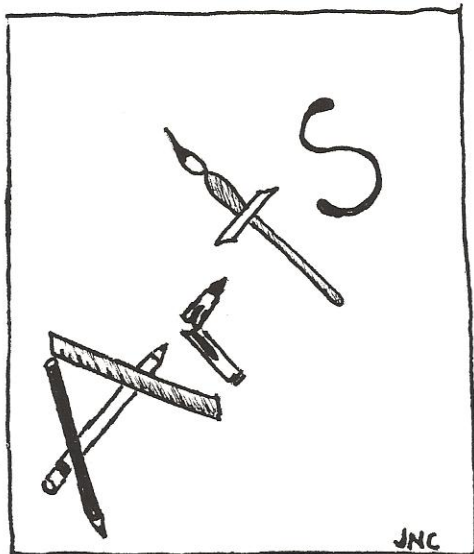
— Holly Bottomley



**AND THE ANSWER IS . . . “ARISTOTLE!”** Marc Stroble answers correctly in response to a question during the academic team competition. Mark volunteered his time to contribute to the production of the yearbook.

**“AND THE WINNER IS . . .”** Ron Martin is awarded a third-place trophy for General Marketing in the DECA State Competition. Ron was a member of the sophomore class.



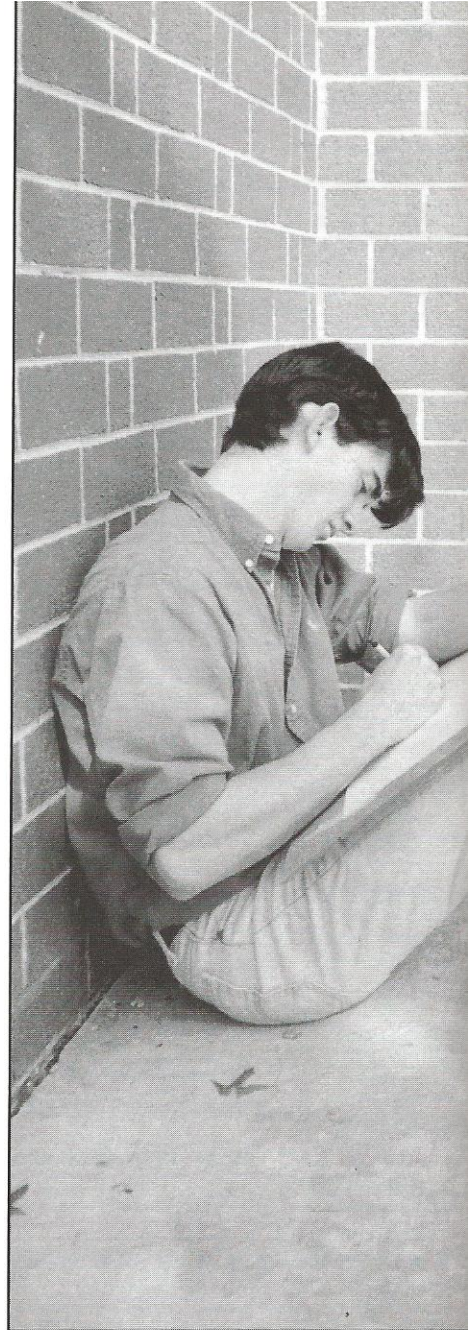


**PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST . . .** Senior Art Club member Daniel Westbury concentrates as he works on a sketch.



**ON THE CATWALK . . .** Modeling Club members Bruce Blackwell and Dionne Rhodes participate in the annual prom fashion show.

**STEP TO THE BEAT . . .** Covert members provide entertainment during one of their talent shows.



**ART CLUB:** President, Joy Cunningham; Vice President, Ellis Colleton; Secretary/Treasurer, Michelle Moffitt.



**COVERT:** President, Tharon Breland; Vice President, Harold Frazier; Treasurer, Patrick Grant; Secretary, Shane Zaker



# In The Spotlight

A wide variety of clubs allowed almost every student to join a group of their peers who shared a common interest. Students had opportunities to develop and promote their areas of interest and to have a voice in their community.

One prominent group both in the community and the school was Covert. The all-male organization strove to better the community. In the winter, members were busy with a toys-for-tots campaign which accepted donated toys for distribution as Christmas presents to underprivileged children. They also worked to make the holiday season better for the underprivileged by holding food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Covert members added a more personal touch by spending time with residents at a local retirement home, feeding and visiting with the elderly. Proving that they weren't afraid to get dirty, Covert also took the responsibility of "adopting a highway." Bulldog Avenue was kept clean through the efforts of the club. Members picked up litter alongside the road on highway clean-up days.

Covert provided entertainment in addition to their many services. A step

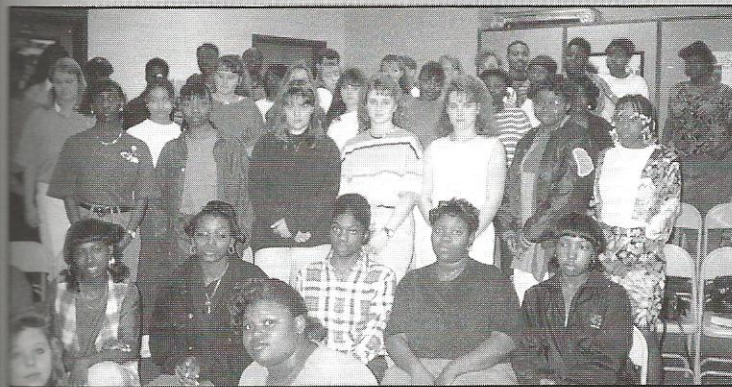
**"The true meaning of Covert is brotherhood and unity." — Deon Frasier**

group as well as a community-oriented organization, Covert participated in step competitions, benefitting disabled children. Covert earned first place in both competitions. In February, Covert provided more entertainment to the community when it organized a talent show.

People were invited to compete for \$100, \$75, and \$50 prizes.

The community made use of the Art Club throughout the year. In the fall, the Art Club was commissioned to make a banner for the local CCX plant. The Art Club members' artistic abilities were exhibited again during the annual Christmas parade. The club was employed with the painting of many sandwich boards purchased by local advertisers. Members of the Art Club not only used their talents, but also enjoyed each others' talents. The club took a field trip to the Gibbes Art Gallery in Charleston where the students were exposed to a variety of works by many artists.

— Joy Cunningham



**MODELING CLUB:** President, Kenniard Lee; Vice President, Kartina Williams; Treasurer, Bruce Blackwell; Secretary, Stephanie Wade



**DRAMA CLUB:** President, Victoria Davis; Vice President, Keyron Grant, Krishna Haribhai; Secretary, Patricia Lollar; Treasurer, Kellisa Foster



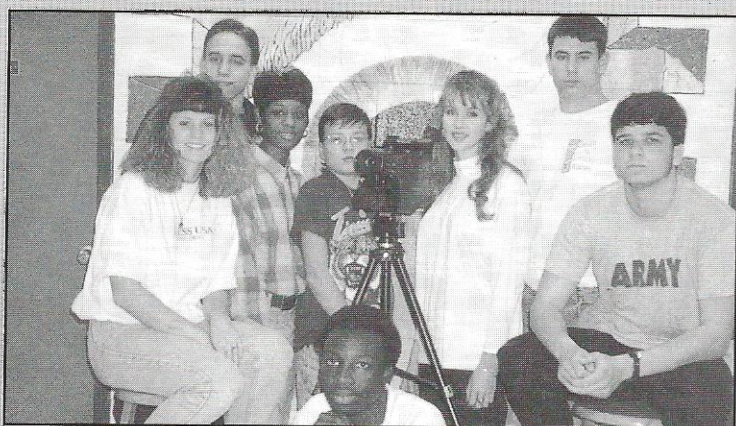
# MEDIA



**Journalism Staff.** Kneeling: G. Beasley. Front row: K. Crosby, S. Taylor, L. Robertson, J. Ward, S. Hazel, T. Hooper, K. Beach, C. Lockaby, I. Mangum. Back row: J. Blocker, L. Winter, J. Babilon, D. Bowman, H. Bottomley, R. Carter, F. Sabeh, J. Cunningham, M. Zielke.



**Video Class.** Front row: N. Frasier, E. Cochran, L. Harrison, A. Smalls. Sitting: R. Frakes, J. Jones, O. Williams, O. Grant, D. Ellison. Standing: T. Holmes, A. Hiott, S. Clark, D. Grissler, T. Bell, D. Washington.



**Speech Class.** B. Fender, B. Fralin, D. Ellison, G. Beasley, M. Daniels, J. Kirk, G. Davis, E. Black.

**Pucker Up!** Kevin Crosby receives a kiss from Jenny Robbins and Karen Beach. The three seniors were celebrating Halloween at the annual journalism party.





# Journalists in the Making

As technology advances and more opportunities become available, new methods of communication have been encouraged. In addition to the traditional journalism staff, there are video technology classes and a speech class which functions as a school news team.

Taught by Mrs. Julia Waddell, the video and speech classes learn how to operate video cameras and editing machines. The abilities of the video students were tapped by many English students who needed projects taped and public service announcements. The speech class was charged with the taping and airing of the daily announcements seen throughout the school. Programs in observance of Veteran's Day and Black History Month

were provided by the speech students.

"In teaching these classes, I hope to instill in my students a sense of well-being and productiveness as well as an awareness and appreciation of the things around them," said Mrs. Waddell.

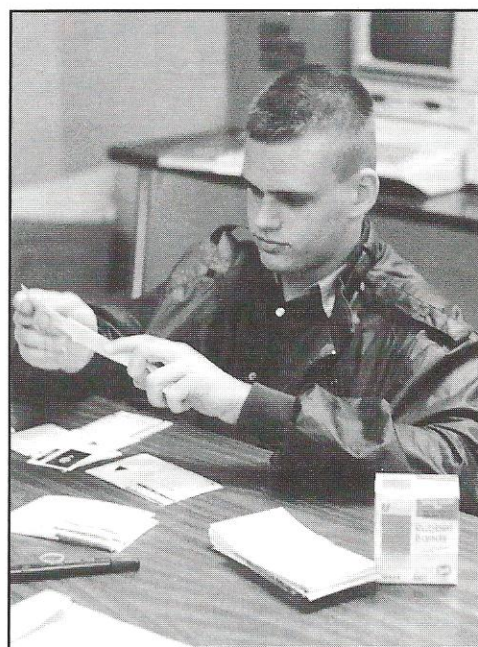
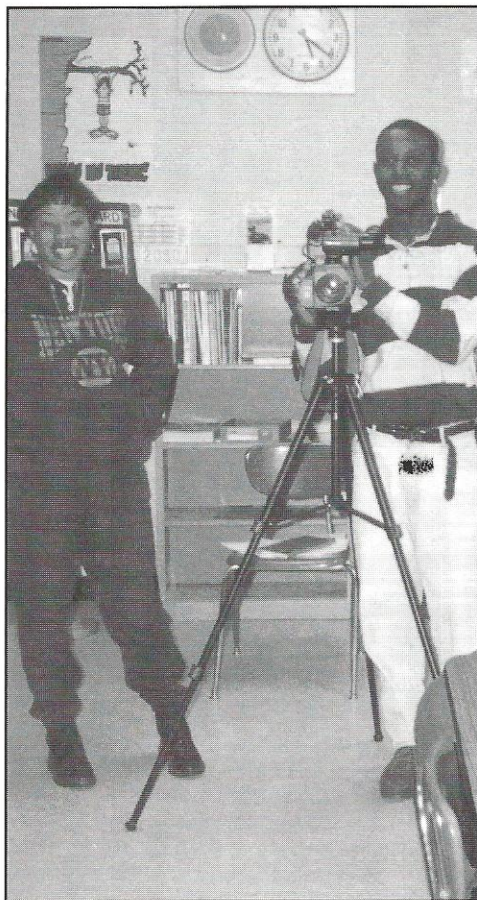
**"Journalism students produce a quality publication."**

**Mrs. Janis Blocker**

The journalism staff was responsible for producing the 1994 Paw Print. Students designed, wrote, and organized the yearbook. In addition, staff members were reporters for the school newspaper. As reporters, students covered assignments for the Dog House which was distributed quarterly.

For the local newspaper, *The Press and Standard*, two correspondents contributed weekly school updates, using information turned in by journalism students.

— Joy Cunningham



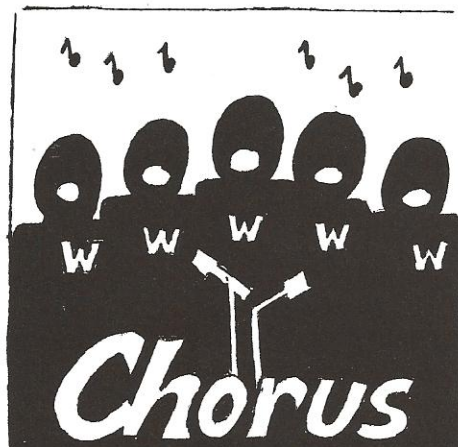
A, B, C ... Tony Stone alphabetizes pictures for journalism. Tony transferred from Stratford after Christmas break.

Say Cheese! Omar Grant and Adrianne Smalls demonstrate the use of a video camera. Both are Mrs. Julia Waddell's students.

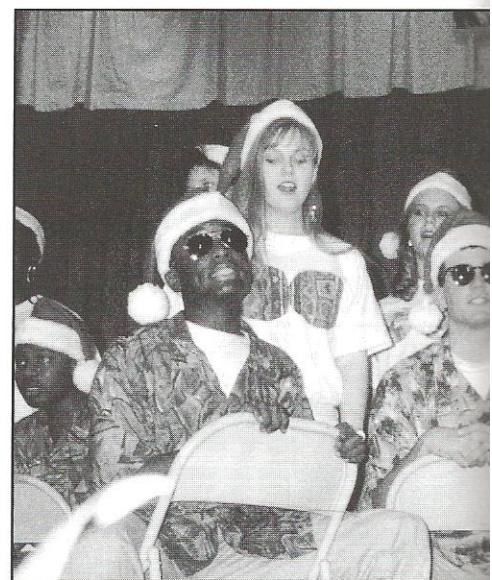




**Traditional Homecoming Performance.** Women's Treble, Blue Notes, and WHS Singers perform in the Homecoming pre-game activities. All choruses participated in the singing of the National Anthem and Alma Mater.



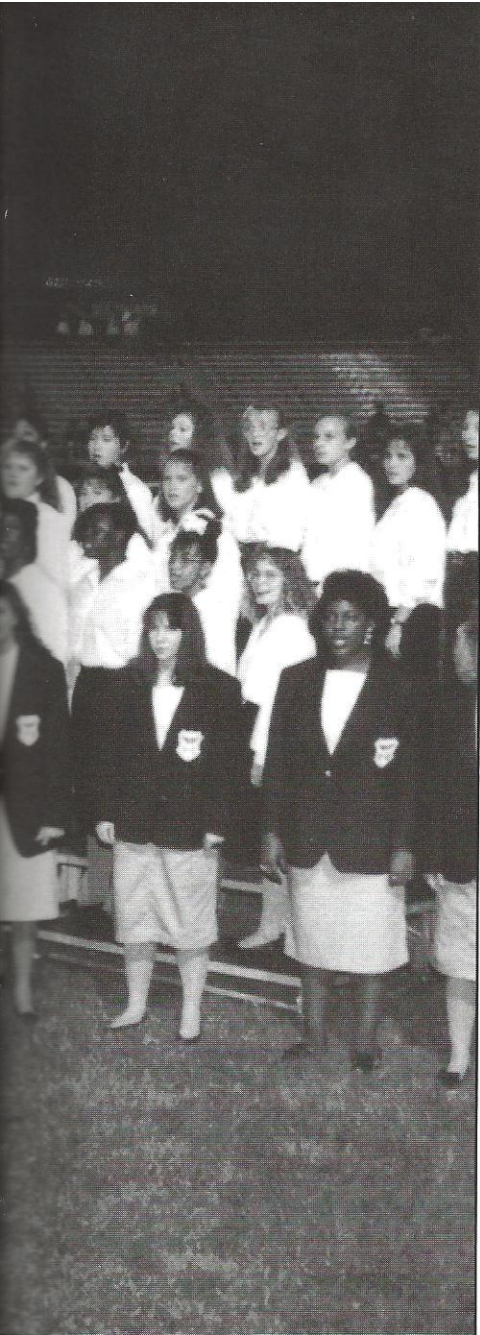
**Downtown Entertainment.** Members of Women's Treble chorus perform in the downtown area after the Christmas parade. The downtown performance gives the community a sneak preview of the chorus's upcoming Christmas concert.



**Beach Boy Christmas.** Chorus members Bryan Davis, Bill Kinard, Kenniard Lee, Carrie Quesenberry, Stacie Pye, Allyson Pooser, and Jon'Net Hoats "warm up" the annual Christmas concert with songs from the Beach Boys. The concert was held at Hampton Street Auditorium.



# Fa, la, la, la, la, la



Under the direction of Stephanie Drawdy, the chorus continued to prove its excellence, representing the school and the community. Not only was the chorus recognized for its spectacular musicals and award-winning parade floats, but it made countless memorable community performances.

"Chorus allows me to be an active member of an organization and also participate in other activities," said junior Bryan Davis. "I am proud of the accomplishments we have made."

In the fall, the chorus participated in homecoming pre-game festivities by singing the National Anthem and Alma Mater. The entire chorus was directed by senior members Jenny Robbins and Marc Stroble.

The holiday season kept the chorus very busy. The season began with their performance at the community Thanksgiving service. After the Christmas parade, each chorus presented one or two songs that would also appear in the annual Christmas Concert held later in the month.

The chorus sang at the community celebrations while it was also busy participating in the turkey and cheesecake

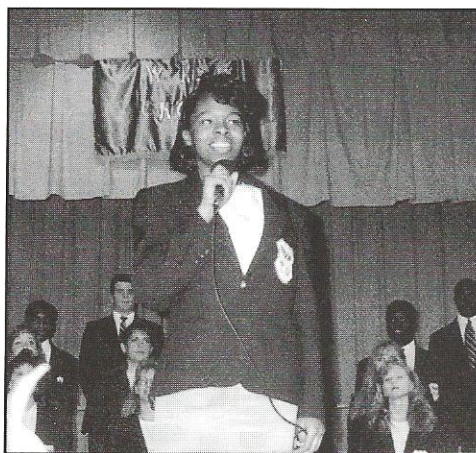
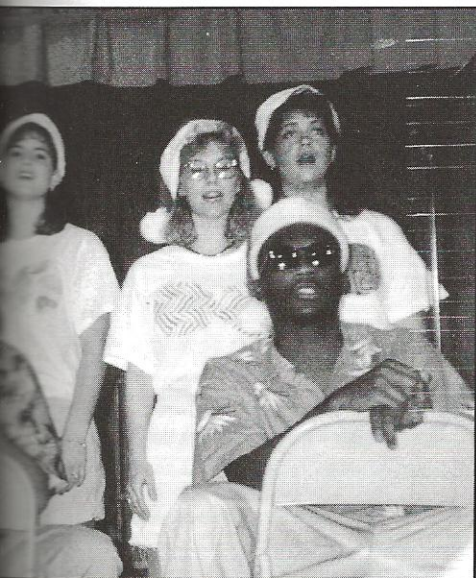
fundraiser. The main purpose of this fundraiser was to purchase badly needed posture-correct chairs in memory of four-year chorus student Angie Drawdy who died of an asthma attack last year. The chorus also accepted donations made in Angie's memory.

"The chairs will allow the chorus to practice the correct way to sing," said senior member Katie Herndon.

A big event for the chorus was the production of the musical *Oklahoma*, which replaced the annual spring concert. The awards ceremony was held in May.

— Sharon Hazel

"I have had fun this year in chorus while developing my vocal skills." — Niki Crosby



**Going Solo.** Senior Victoria Davis sings "Tiny King" at the chorus's annual Christmas concert. Victoria has been in chorus for four years.



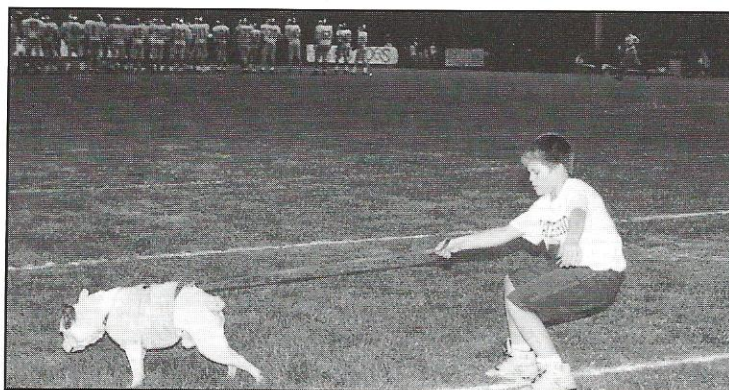
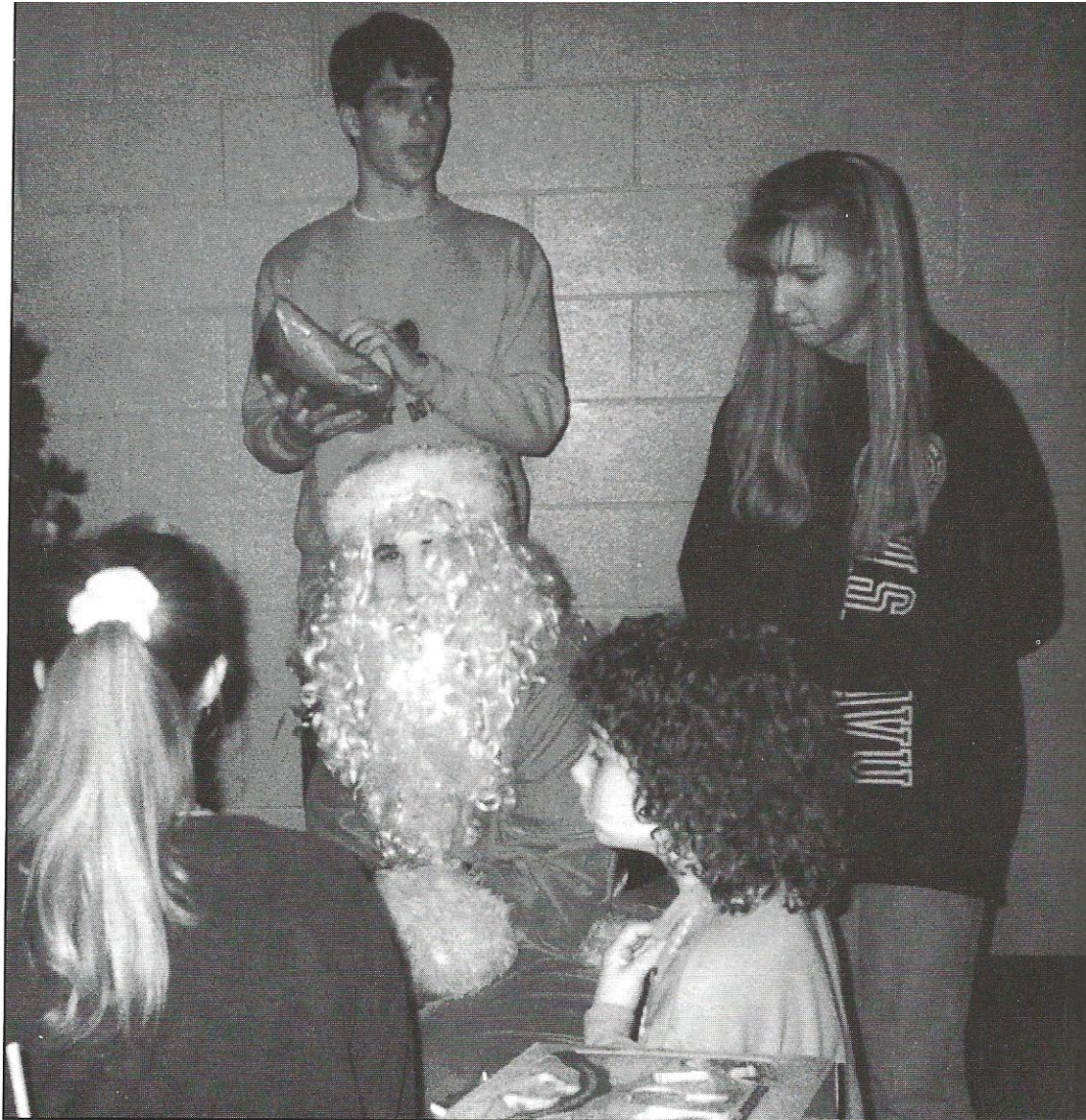
**Singing Singers.** WHS Singers Lindsey Robertson, Katie Herndon, Stacie Pye, and Kimbely Shell perform for the Friday night crowd gathered at Bulldog Stadium Homecoming night. The Singers made frequent community performances throughout the year.



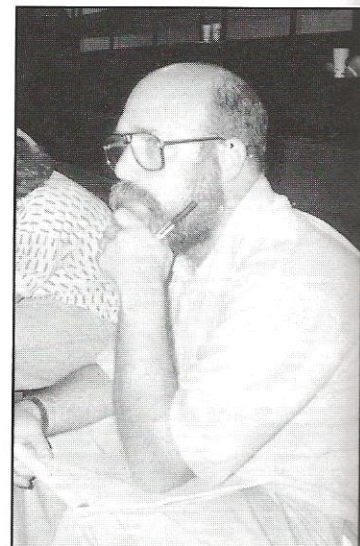
**Santa Claus is coming to town.** FCA president Shamgar McDowell, member Stacey Davis, and Santa Jason Chapman begin giving out presents at the Christmas party for underprivileged children. This annual party was one of the many community events sponsored by FCA.



**To thee I sing...** Members of the Women's Treble chorus sing during the downtown Christmas festivities. All choruses performed in various community activities during the year, such as Christmas caroling in local nursing homes and singing at the annual Rice Festival.



**Hold it right there!** Football manager Jamie McLendon, son of Coach James McLendon, struggles to hold on to Bulldog mascot Ike during half-time. Jamie kept up with Ike during Friday night football games.



**The Thinker?** Staring into space, **Press and Standard** associate editor Rob Novit thinks of just the right word to describe the inspection of the new NJROTC at WHS. Everyone in the community knew that wherever real news was, Rob would be there.



A penny

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— Ben Franklin



## *In The* **AKING**

Whether involved in organizations or just hanging around town, students could be seen everywhere in the community.

During the Christmas holidays, students participated in various community events, including the annual Christmas parade, as Rice Planters, band members, karate students, and "Dogs Against Drugs" members. All choruses participated in the downtown festivities with solos, duets, and a medley of songs from their annual Christmas concert.

Seniors Karen Beach and Inglis Mangum were student correspondents to the **Press & Standard**, the county's bi-weekly publication. Through their column, the public was informed of the activities and achievements of the student body.

The represented the future community in-the-making.

— Lindsey E. Robertson

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# Dining Out . . .

## Is this For Here Or To Go?

Whether it's Burger King or Shoney's, McDonald's or Longhorn, or Taco Bell or Captain D's, students could always be found dining out.

Many area restaurants hosted students and their families, friends, or dates. On an average, students dined out at least four nights during the week. Because their busy schedules always kept them on the run, students found it much easier to stop to a local restaurant for a quick bite or a nutritious meal.

"Everyday after school I go to Taco Bell to eat because the food is good and it's inexpensive, too," stated senior Karla Williams.

Many students settled for fast-food restaurants, while others preferred the more formal ones. Some of the favorite restaurants were Taco Bell, Hot



*When's da pizza comin'?* Sophomore Kelly Crosby patiently awaits the arrival of her pizza. Pizza was popular among many students, especially those who ate school lunch on Thursdays!

N' Now, Burger King, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Shoney's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Huddle House. These restaurants offered everything from hamburgers, french fries, apple pies, and soft drinks to fried chicken, rice and gravy, green beans, and ice tea.

"I like to eat at any restaurant. My favorite is Shoney's, though, because the food is like my mother's," said senior Shad Ward.

Restaurants offered many great meal deals to accommodate everyone's needs. Prices ranged from \$.39 to \$15.99. These prices were according to the type of restaurant where students chose to dine.

"Dining out is nice, but nothing's better than a home-cooked meal," said sophomore Elvis Daniels.

— Nathasa Dannielle Hooper

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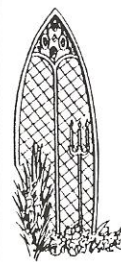
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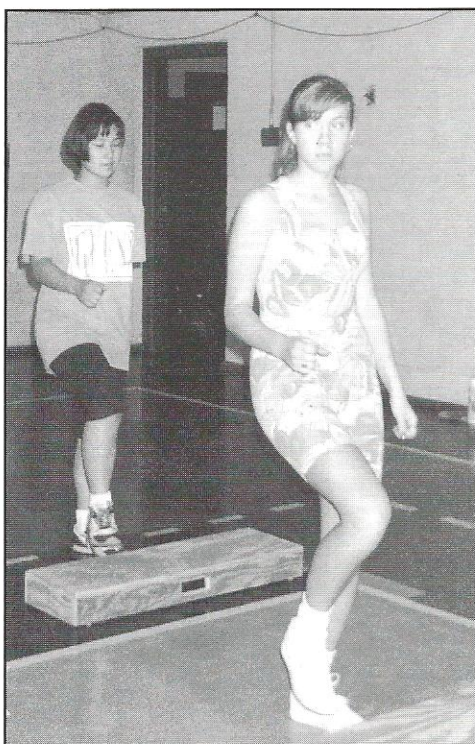


# Shape It Up

What WHS students do to occupy their afternoon time

The 90's have proven to be the era of health conscious people. Many middle-aged individuals were gym fanatics spending three to four hours working out with weights. Health consciousness was a concern for high school youths. "Working out requires dedication, determination, and a desire to look good," explained Maurice Calloway.

Working out and looking good was not just something the males did. Several female students and teachers could be found at the local recreation center sweating and struggling while doing step aerobics. "Doing aerobics is not as easy as it looks," said Robin Shoupe. "Spending an hour-long session without any breaks is rather



**LET'S GET PHYSICAL.** Senior Robin Shoupe works out at the gym located in Salkahatchie. Students from WHS attended aerobic classes that lasted from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

strenuous, and I challenge *any* male to attempt the difficult work!"

Walterboro offered many facilities for working. The local recreation center, the gymnasium at the USC — Salk, and the backyards of friends, proved to be very popular exercise areas. The rec center offered the most technologically advanced equipment. Members paid a monthly fee of \$25 to use the equipment. The more cost conscious individual chose the backyard method.

The workouts were long, but the payoff was worth it. Being physically fit was a quality most people strived for in life. As Farrior Langley said, "See you at the gym!"

— Inglis P. Mangum IV

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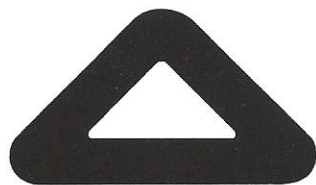
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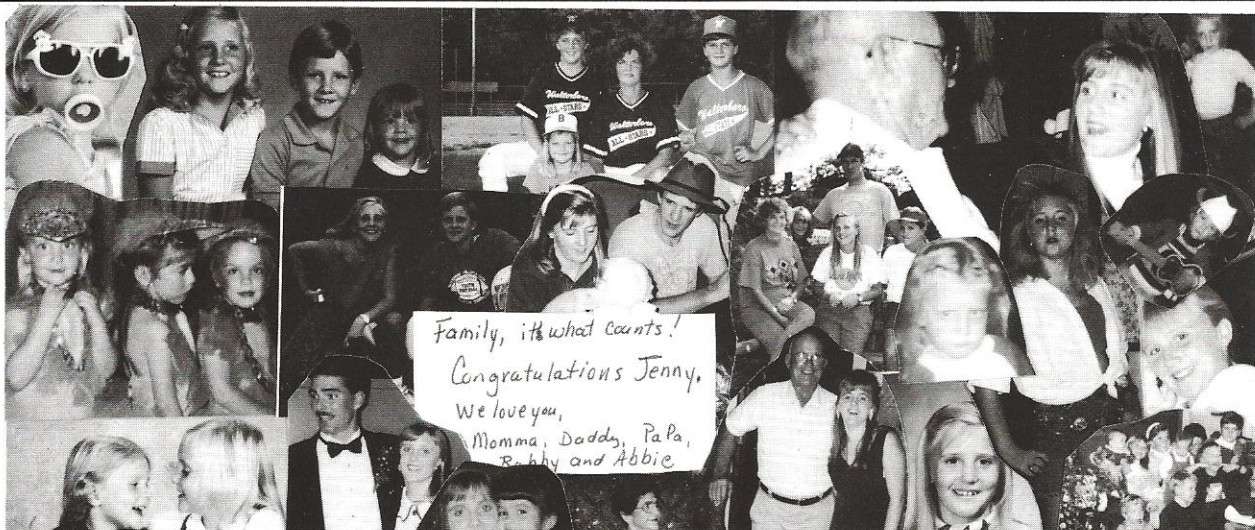
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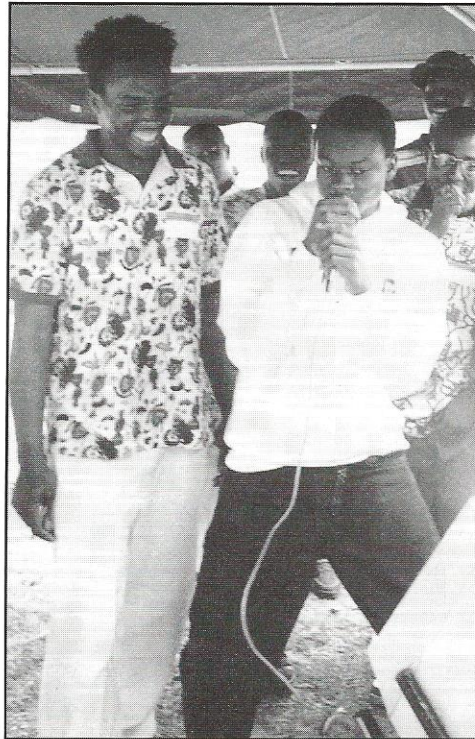
There's nothing to do! There's nowhere to go! These were the words of many young people in Colleton County. For most students, finding a place to "hang" often became a mission.

"The only thing to do in Walterboro is pick up your friends to go to Charleston," said senior football player Mike Wilson.

Many students and their friends could be found cruising down Jeffries Boulevard on the weekends and often during the week. This was a chance for the students to relieve some of the pressures they experienced during the day from school. This tradition of riding up and down Jeffries Boulevard and wasting gas has been going on for more than 20 years.

"Hanging on Jeffries is a great way to socialize and meet friends," stated senior Catherine Jones.

Another popular hangout for students was Petro's Game Room. Here students could be found listening to music, playing pool and other games such as Street Fighter and Pac Man. Petro's also hosted many teen parties



**I feel good.** Senior Derrick Green sings his heart out, while "Butter" Sanders shows obvious enthusiasm. They were hanging out at Salk's first annual College Day.

with plenty of food and beverages. These parties allowed teens to have a good time in a safe and well-chaperoned environment.

"Today, it's too dangerous to hang out just anywhere. The clubs are a mixture of old and young people so, often, violence occurs. At Petro's, we (students) can hang out and not have to worry about the violence," stated senior Dejela Cobb.

"There's no place like home." This was a truism for some students. They found that hanging with their friends at home was better and cheaper than going out. Many times staying home proved to be safer, also.

"I'd rather stay home and watch violence on television rather than be a part of it in the streets," stated junior Darwin Walker.

Although Walterboro did not have a coliseum like Charleston's or the Koger Center like Columbia's, students still found ways to entertain themselves.

— Natasa Dannielle Hooper

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As a part of the annual Rice Festival, official hostesses were essential to producing a successful festival. These dedicated workers represented their community as well as their schools. Young girls from Ruffin High School, Walterboro High School and Colleton Prep performed the many duties of being a Rice Planter. They served as public relations ambassadors at the Festival events. The Rice Planters provided information, welcomed visitors, organized events, and made posters.

"Many people feel as if being a Rice Planter is an easy job, but they are wrong. We have many obligations and duties that lie far beyond those of just acting as hostesses of the Rice Festival," emphasized Dawn Bowman.

Sponsored by Beth Howard and Beth Bailey, the Rice Planters were active in many other activities other than the Rice Festival. Not only did they participate in the Christmas and Martin Luther King Jr. Parades in Walterboro, but they also took part in the Water Festival in Beaufort, the



Welcome to Walterboro. Best friends Dawn Bowman and Selena Taylor were Rice Planters at the annual Rice Festival. They enjoyed time together as official hostesses of the Festival.

Watermelon Festival in Hampton, the Grits Festival in St. George, Railroad Days in Branchville, and the Schutz-enfest in Ehrhardt.

The '94 Rice Planters included: Dawn Bowman, Selena Taylor, Sharon Hazel, Nicole Constantine, Stacie Pye, Jennifer Beach, Garnett Johnston, Ashleigh Padgett, Farrior Langley, Stacy Davis, India Martin, Jenny Robbins, Rhonda Dopson, and Samantha Waldrop.

The Rice Festival Committee selected the Rice Planters stating their qualifications and extra-curricular activities at school and in the community. Appropriate attire was also required of a Rice Planter. This year's costumes were designed by Jus' Sports and the sponsors.

"Being a Rice Planter enabled me to utilize my leadership abilities," commented Sharon Hazel, "I think that this experience will benefit me not only as a person, but also as a leader of tomorrow."

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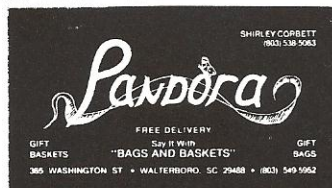


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## *To the Class of 1994:*

*Ed Broach*

I flew too far into the future: dread overcame me, and when I looked around, behold, time was my sole contemporary. Then I flew back toward home, faster and faster; and thus I came to you, O men of today, and into the land of education. For the first time I really had eyes for you, and a genuine desire; verily, it was with longing in my heart that I came.

But what happened to me? For all my anxiety I had to laugh. Never had my eyes beheld anything so dappled and motley. I laughed and laughed while my foot was still trembling, and my heart no less. "This is clearly the home of all paint pots," I said.

With fifty blotches painted on your faces and limbs you were sitting there, and I was amazed, you men of today. And with fifty mirrors around you to flatter and echo your color display! Verily, you could wear no better masks, you men of today, than your own faces! Who could possibly find you out?

With the characters of past written all over you, and these characters in turn painted over with new characters: thus have you concealed yourselves perfectly from all interpreters of characters. And even if one could try the reins, who would be fool enough to believe that you have reins? You seem baked out of colors and pasted notes. Motley, all ages and people peek out of your veils; motley, all customs and faiths speak out of your gestures.

If one took the veils and wraps and colors and gestures away from you, just enough would be left to scare the crows. Verily, I myself am the scared crow who once saw you naked and without color; and I flew away when the skeleton beckoned to me lovingly. Rather I would be a day laborer in Hades among the shades of the past! Even the underworldly are plumper and fuller than you.

This, indeed, is bitterness for my bowels, that I can endure you neither naked nor clothed, you men of today. All that is uncanny in the future and all that has ever made fugitive birds shudder is surely more comfortable and cozy than your "reality." For thus you speak: "Real

are we entirely. . . ." Thus you stick out your chests—but alas they are hollow! . . . Unbelievable: thus I call you, for all your pride in being real!

All ages prate against each other in your spirits: and the dreams and pratings of all ages were yet more real than your waking. You are sterile. . . . You are half-open gates at which the gravediggers wait.

How you stand there, you who are sterile, how thin around the ribs! And some among you probably realized this and said, "Probably some god secretly took something from me while I slept. Verily, enough to make himself a little female! Strange is the poverty of my ribs." Thus have some men of today already spoken.

Indeed, you make me laugh, you men of today, and particularly when you are amazed at yourselves. And I should be in a sorry plight if I could not laugh at your amazement and had to drink down everything disgusting out of your bowls. But I shall take you more lightly, for I have a heavy burden; and what does it matter if bugs shall light on my bundle? Verily, it will not make it heavier. And not from you, you men of today, shall the great weariness come over me.

Alas, where shall I climb now with my longing? From all mountains I look out for fatherlands and motherlands. But home I found nowhere: a fugitive am I in all cities and a departure at all gates. Strange and a mockery to me are the men of today to whom my heart recently drew me; and I am driven out of fatherlands and motherlands. Thus I now love only my *children's land*, yet undiscovered, in the farthest sea: for this I bid my sails search and search.

In my children I want to make up for being the child of my fathers—and to all the future, for *this* today.

Thus spoke Zarathustra.

—Nietzsche



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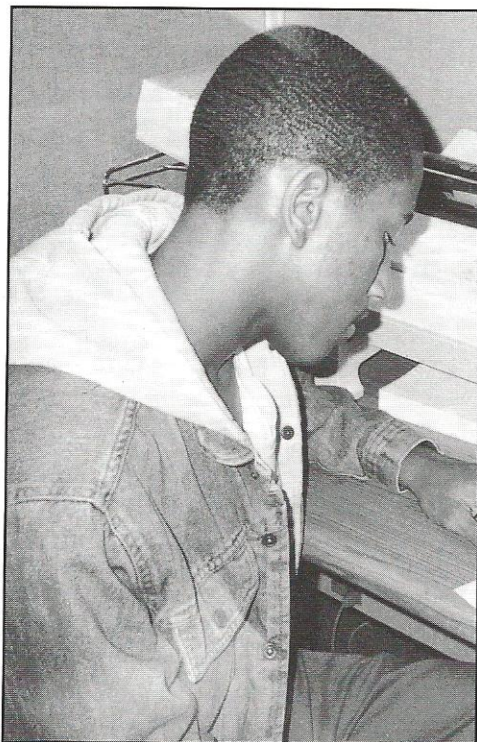


# Upward Bound The Key to Success

Hard work, study, and dedication — these were just three of the elements that made up Upward Bound. It took hardwork and study for these students to remain in the program. Most of all, it took dedication. These students were dedicated enough to spend three Saturdays of the month studying at the Technical College of the Lowcountry in Beaufort.

"Upward Bound has helped me throughout my entire high school career," stated senior Charlotte Winchester. "If it weren't for UB, my grades would not have improved. Upward Bound was worth giving up my Saturdays."

UB, a pre-college tutorial program, is geared toward helping high-school students excel. In addition to the Saturday sessions, the students met daily



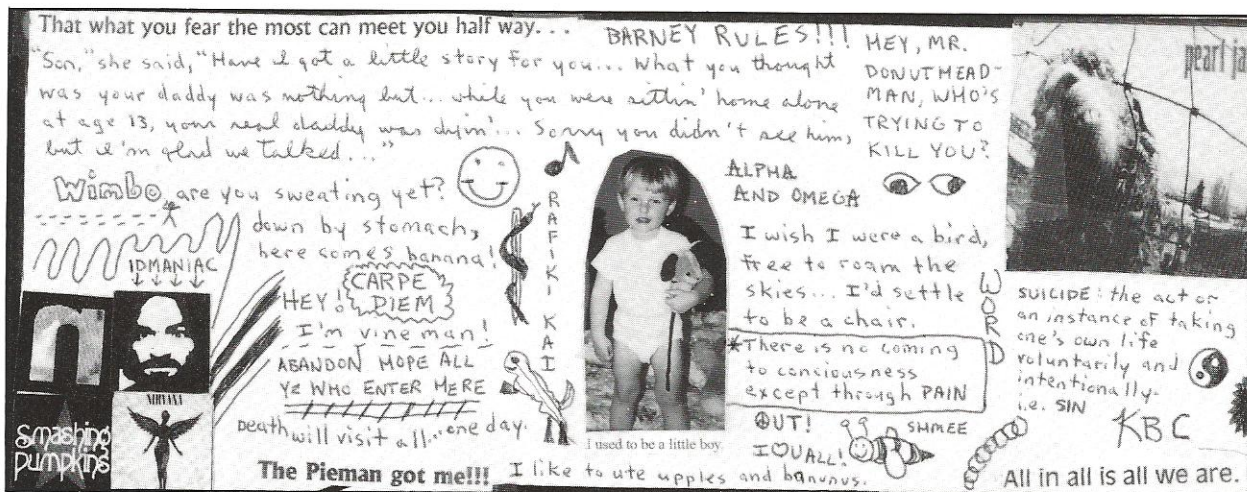
Success is the key. Senior Thomas Holmes completes an application for USC-Columbia. Thomas was a 4-year member of UB, and he faithfully attended the sessions every Saturday in Beaufort.

during the summer. Participants came from Colleton, Hampton, Beaufort, and Jasper counties. They interacted with students from other Upward Bound programs in other counties. The sessions included tutoring, debating, and workshops.

Enrichment activities included the Scholar's Bowl, Heritage Day, the *Porgy and Bess* production, and a Harlem Globetrotters basketball exhibition, and an annual summer trip.

"Going to see the Harlem Globetrotters was a dream come true for me," stated senior Thomas Holmes. "Most people would never get that opportunity, but because of UB, I will have something exciting to tell my children and grandchildren."

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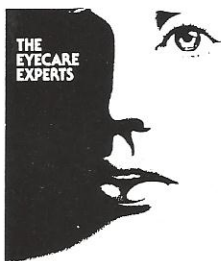
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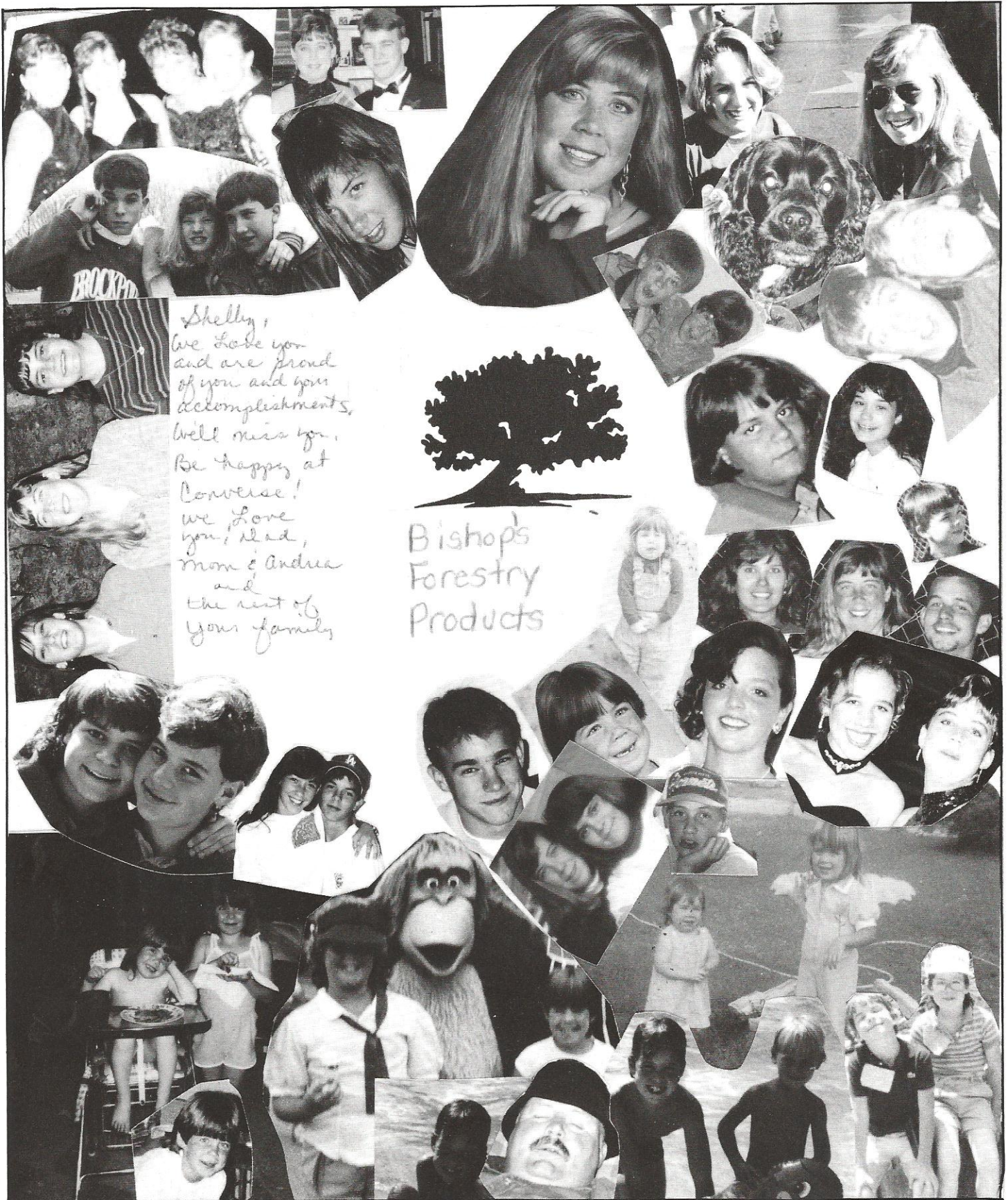
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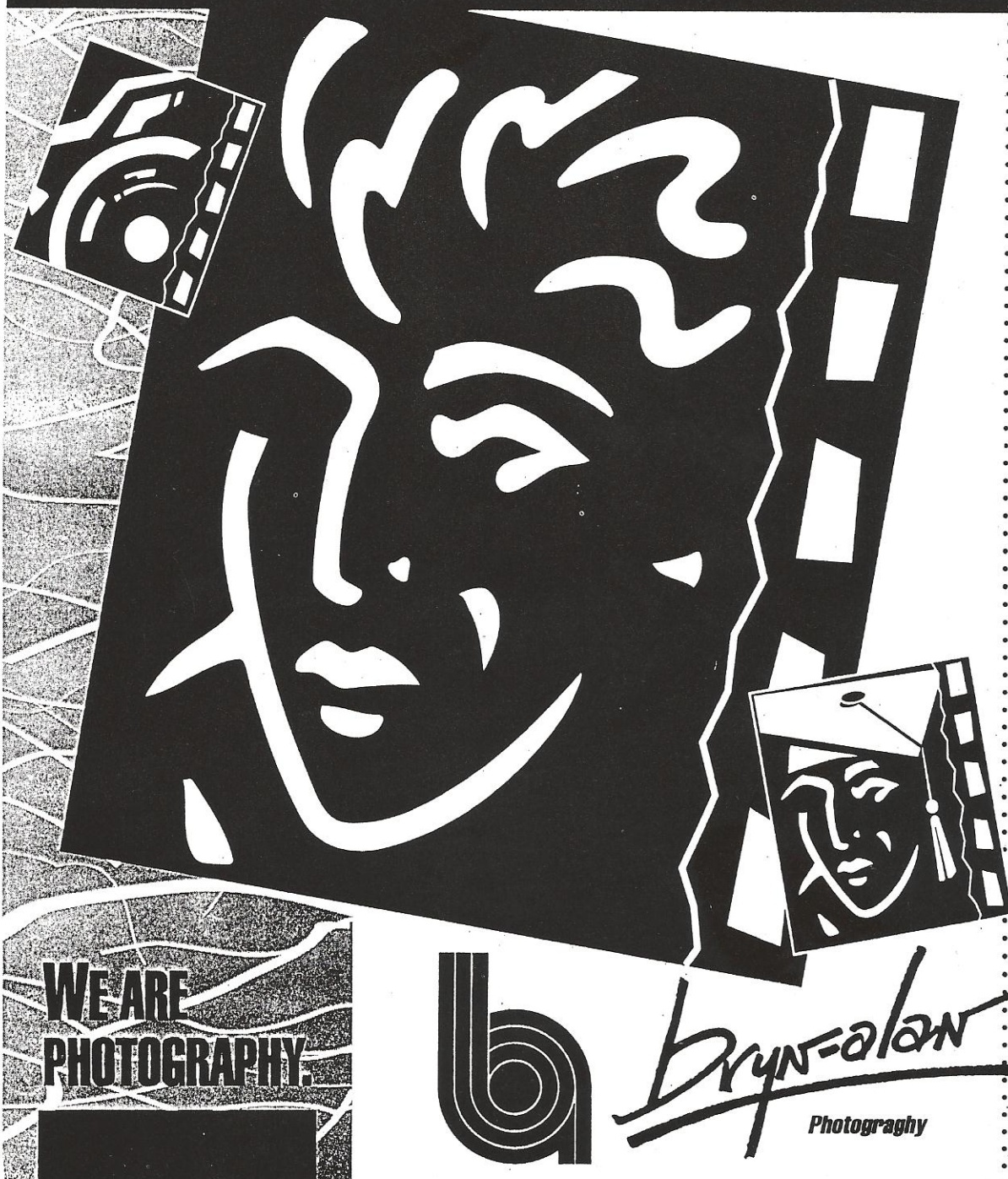
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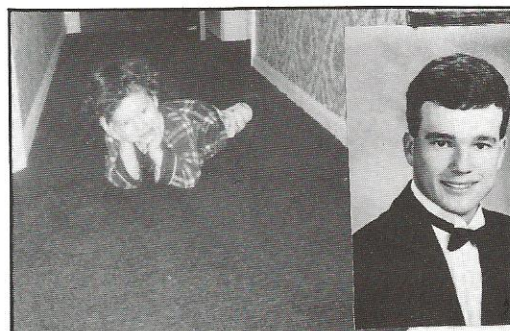


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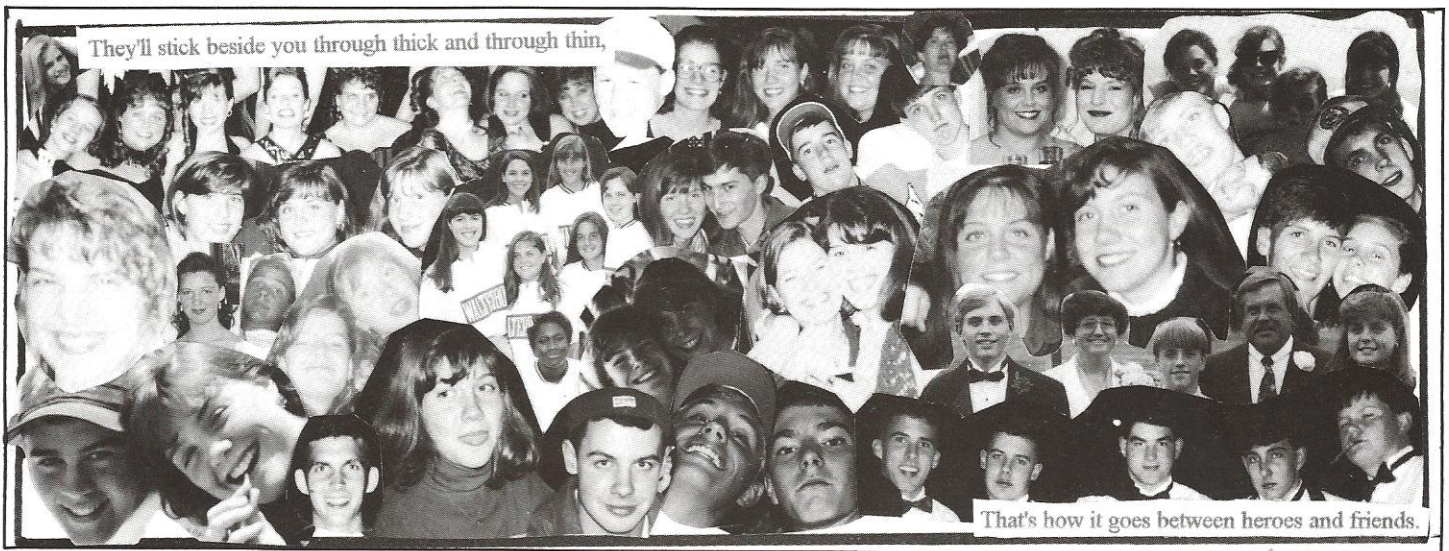
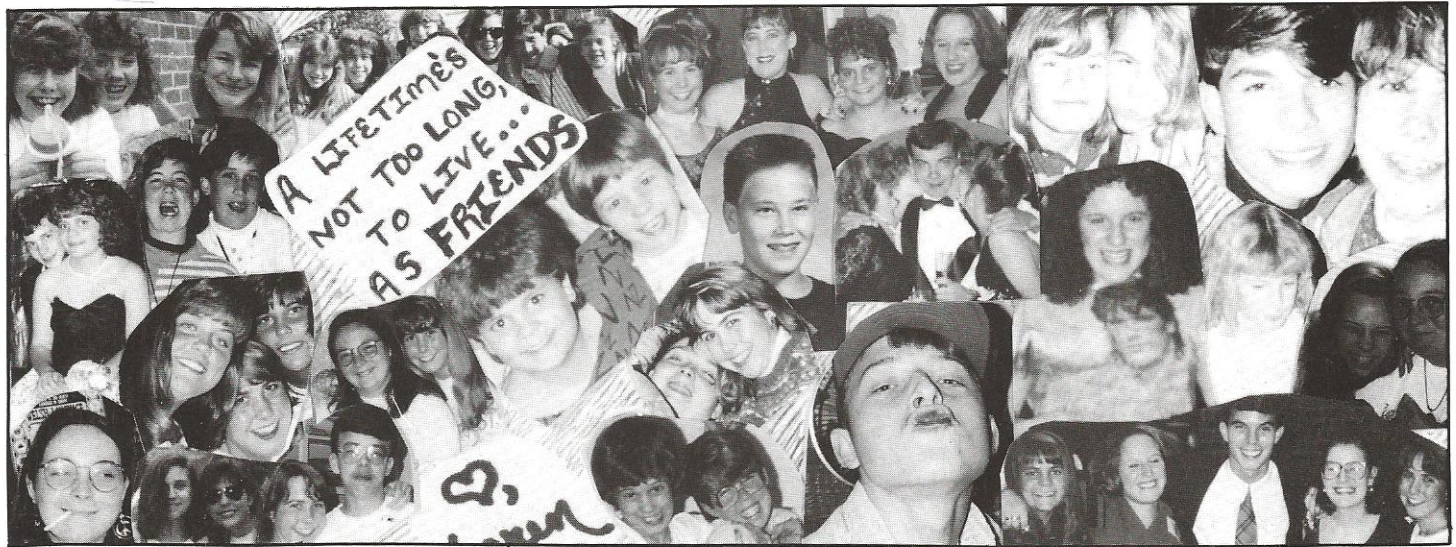
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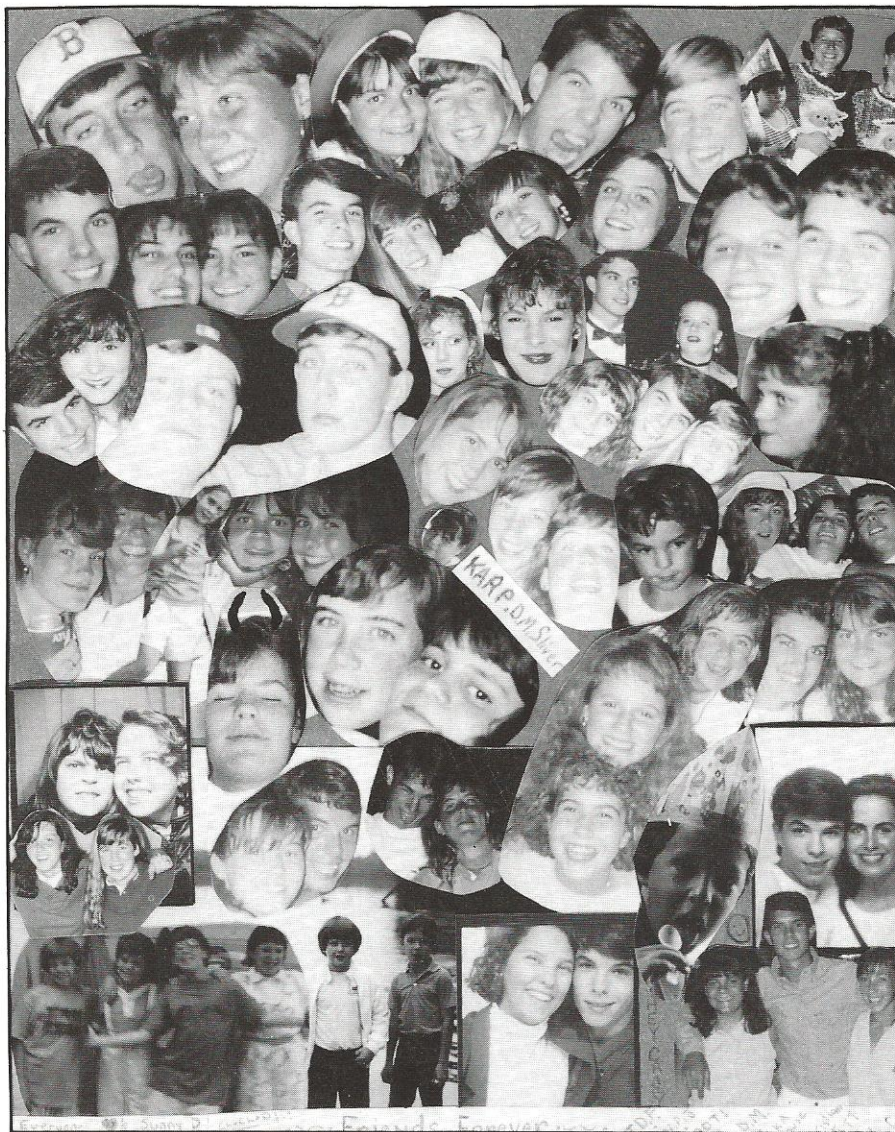




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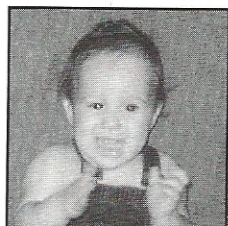
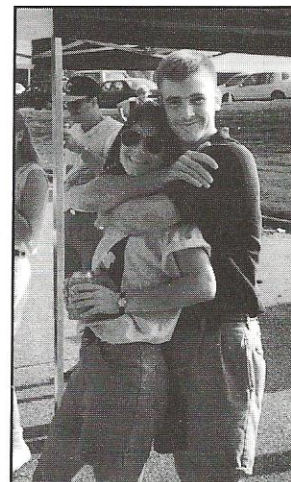
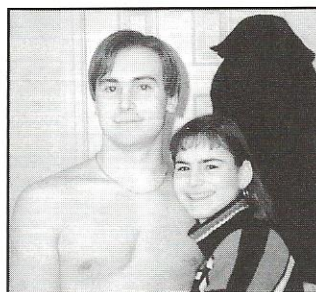
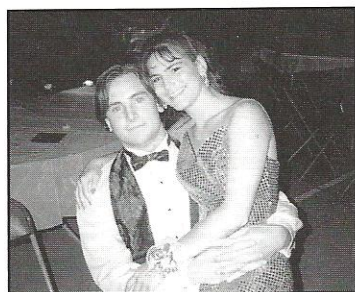
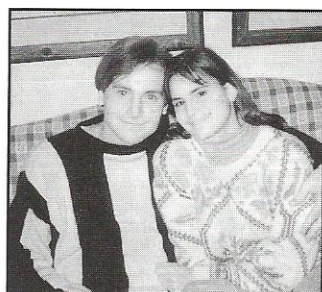
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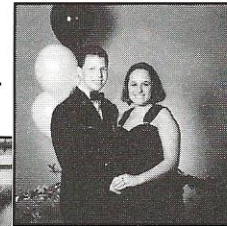
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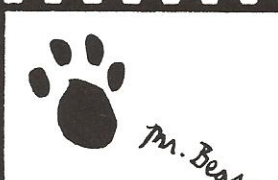
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much. Hope you  
will take care  
memories live  
Always to everyone  
Sam

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MR. DONATHOOD SAYS  
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I Love you,  
Lisa!  
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Braden, I will  
always love you,  
still. (After everything)  
Be good while I'm  
at school.  
Love you,  
Geri

BE GOOD, AND YOU WILL BE LONESOME  
Daniel, will you be my friend?  
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times and the great  
times we had falling in  
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sure that I'll  
be in ROTC  
at Furman  
Chris

Friends are 4-ever  
and we have really  
learned that this  
year! Don't you  
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his picture, it  
doesn't mean he  
likes you! So Sorry.

Eruch, I just want  
you to know that  
I love you. Thanks  
for filling all of  
my dream. Love  
Clova & Chas

Richard, Let's  
hurry up & get  
to Vegas. I don't  
think I can take  
them anymore.  
Love U 4 Ever  
Katie

Aurora, M.  
Dude! Joine  
notre classe!  
Bonne Chance!  
(Storge)

Shelby U - you'll have  
to call me! Robin  
Lindsey  
Jenny  
Steve  
John and Bryan, 94  
The class of  
Liz  
Rod was 1  
made 4 you!

BRANDY  
HAI  
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Nathan, ♡  
Thanks for all  
the good times, ♡  
I will always  
LOVE you! And  
Yes I will marry you  
Stacie

Can we  
throw up  
Now?

Liza,  
It has been  
a year that I will  
never forget! Don't  
forget the Columbia  
trip. Next time  
let's make the college  
one good! W. Robin

To everyone in the  
Student Store -  
I will miss you  
next year!  
(Even the guys!)  
Robin

Tessa,  
Good luck  
Next year  
Guys!

Robin  
Dena tips  
I'll miss  
you next year  
Start sweetie  
Liza







John Cole, ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡  
 ♡ You are the best ♡  
 thing that's ever ♡  
 happened to me! ♡  
 Thanks for all the ♡  
 great times. Our love ♡  
 will never die. ♡



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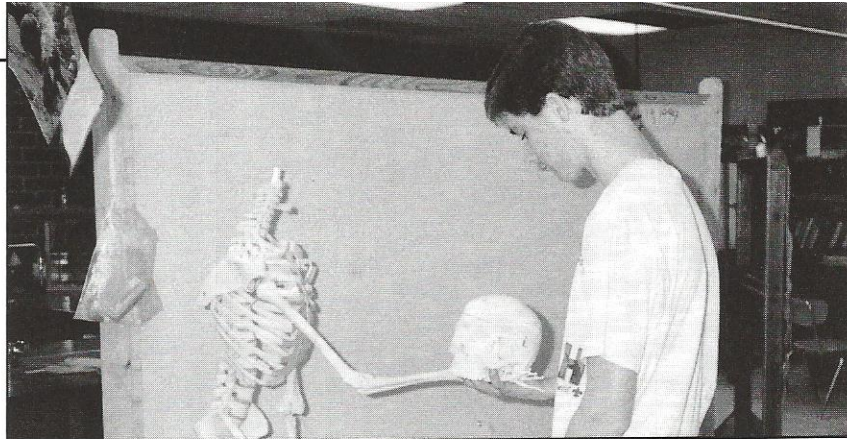


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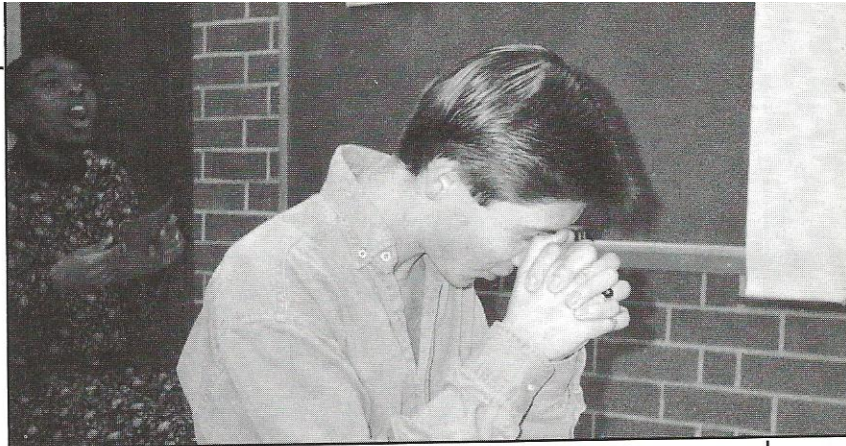
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The year is over, and the yearbook is complete. Although a staff of about twenty people created it, the 1994 *Paw Print* belongs to the students. Each one had a part in making this year what it was.

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proud to put my name on this book. A shred of a positive attitude still hangs over Room 218.

Many thank you's to the teachers who allowed their journalism students to leave class on assignment. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Pence for the journalistic freedom that he gave to our staff.

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Because of the above people, my year as editor was a success. Good luck to the '95 staff on another year of hard work. It will be "Everything You Remember and More!"

And so, just as the entire year has been, I leave a mark to congratulate the ones who made this yearbook a success. This is one of the best, if not the best, yearbooks ever created in Room 218.

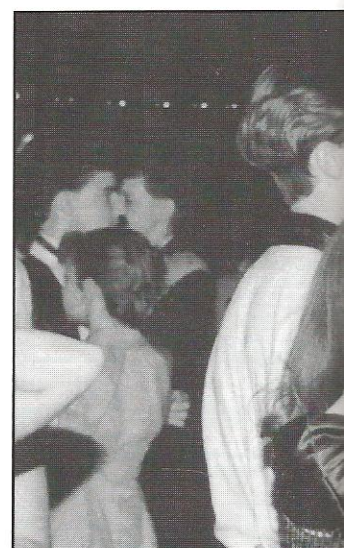
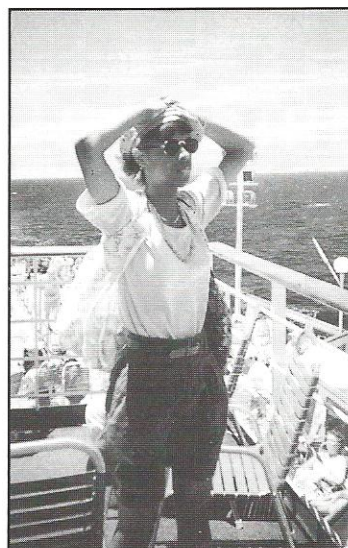
— Lindsey E. Robertson





**What's Next?** Junior Jerry O'Connor, also known as Will Parker, tells the story of Kansas City and its new ideas and inventions. The WHS Chorus performed *Oklahoma* in the mini-auditorium May 3, 4, and 5.

**Better than Calgon** Senior Courtney Williams takes a moment to relax on the ship during the senior cruise. The class of '94 went to Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, and the Bahamas.





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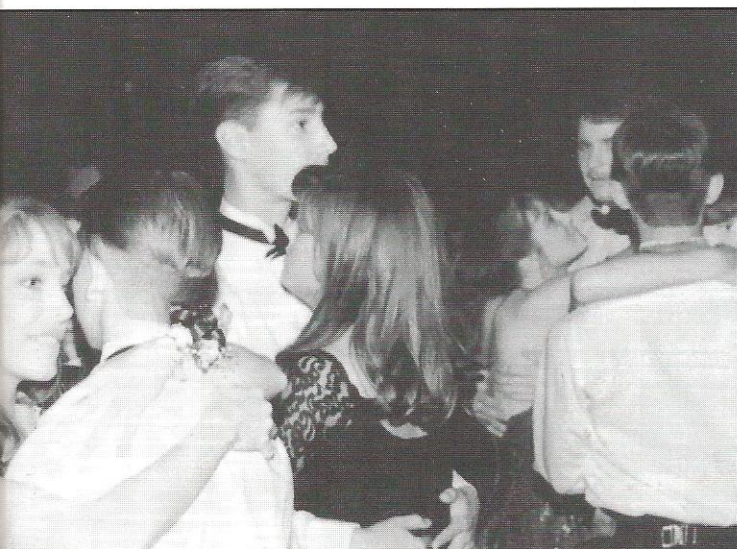
By the time March rolled around, students became anxious for the start of spring events. Clubs began planning activities fitted for the spring weather. Spring sports included softball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and soccer. The Special Olympics was held in the middle of March. With the first of April came the beloved and revered SPRING BREAK! Most students either went traveling and sight seeing or took a short drive to the beach just to lounge around and soak up some rays. The full week away from school provided students with a chance to break free from homework, projects, and the dread of having to wake up at the crack of dawn.

As April came to a

close, the community and school united for the annual Colleton County Rice Festival. This fun-filled weekend provided a carnival and a variety of food booths for everyone to enjoy. The parade on Saturday morning consisted of a variety of floats sponsored by different community organizations. A contest awarded the float sponsors for their hard work and a job well done. First place went to the WHS Choral Booster Club for its outstanding work on its *Aladdin* float. Early May brought the second annual musical, *Okla-homa*, presented by the chorus on May 3, 4, and 5 in the mini auditorium. Cast members ages 15-18 performed this musical after hourly practices everyday since

early February.

Advanced Placement exams also dominated the attention of students who took these exams to earn college credit. The AP exams offered were English, biology, and calculus. The end of May brought the exciting event — the prom! "One Moment In Time" was sponsored by the junior class and was a great success. The last big event for underclassmen proved to be only a stepping stone for seniors. Spring sports and many organizations such as band and chorus held their awards banquets to honor their dedicated athletes and members. Senior exams brought May to a close. The only thing left was ...



**A Moment In Time.** Couples dance the night away at Prom '94. Many students' dates were either former graduates or underclassmen, creating diverse age differences at the prom.

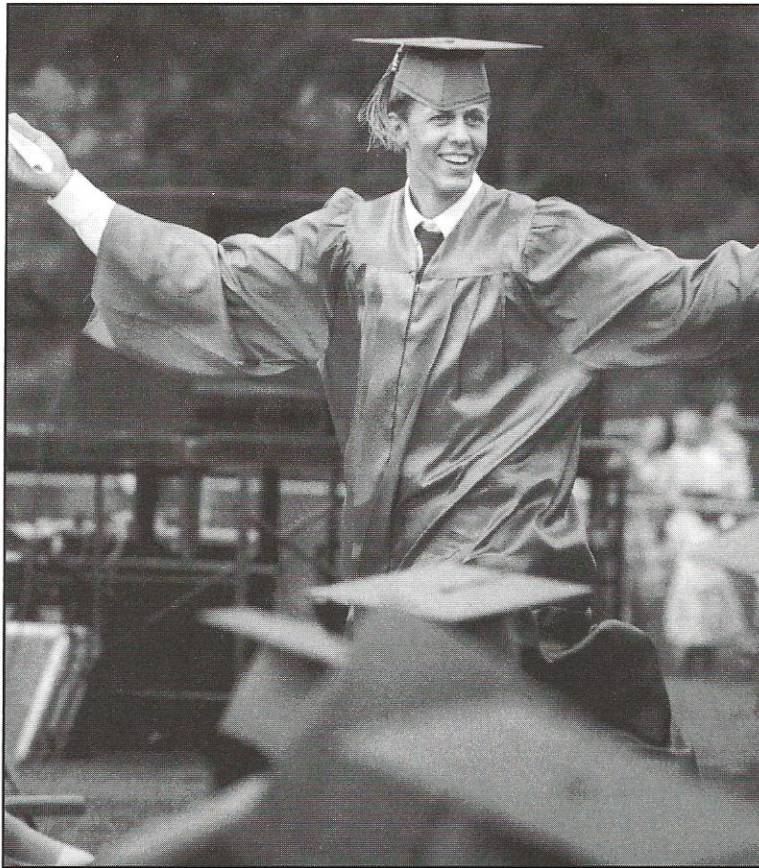
**Busy as Bees** Steadily packing samples of rice for the Mahatma Rice booth, Rice Planters India Martin and Sharon Hazel fulfill their responsibilities as official hostesses for the festival. The 24 girls volunteered for various activities Friday through Sunday.



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Graduation. It was the last time that the students who had worked so hard to be where they could call themselves "seniors." It was a time to think about the chances taken and the opportunities lost. It was a time to remember the best friend made in third grade and how he was always there, even up until the end. It was a chance to feel the excitement of a moment of accomplishment, a moment in the spotlight. It was a moment of triumph and courage. It was the last mark of the Class of 1994!

— Lindsey E. Robertson



**I've made it!** With diploma in hand, Jason Ward is ready to make his mark in the real world!























