



BEC CLUB

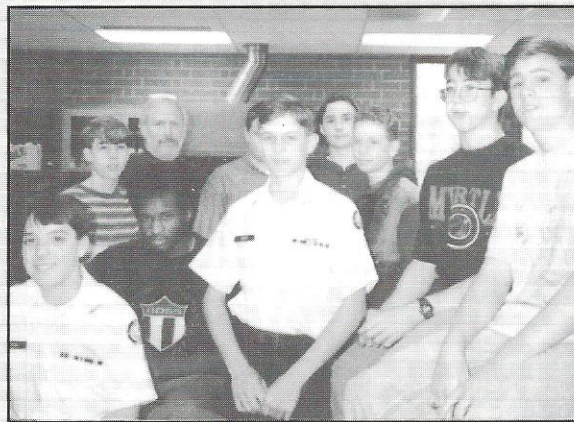
The Basic Employment Compensation Club sponsored by Mrs. Easter Barnhill, was organized to teach members about being employed by a company and the importance of seeking a job. It also taught members about government assistance in employment opportunities.

BEC had 22 active members who were eager to learn information that would help in finding a job. They were quick to learn and curious about different careers that interested them the most.

They identified themselves by wearing white and purple T-shirts designed by the club. To raise funds, the members sold candy.

BEC sent representatives to the convention in Myrtle Beach during May.

BEC! President, Erika Brown; Vice-President, Mariska Bodison; Secretary, Lakeshia Thomas; and Treasury, Bertha Tann. These officers learned about jobs and skills needed to enter that occupation.



JETS CLUB

Junior Engineering and Technology Society, sponsored by Coach Dale Loper, was formed to inspire the members to choose an engineering career. These students learned about Computer, Civil Mechanical, and Electrical engineering and studied the different skills required in each area.

The purpose of the JETS was to prepare students for engineering and technology occupations.

Since the club only had 15 members, students received individual help from Coach Loper in choosing a certain career. The club worked together as a team on many projects.

The club took a trip to the annual Physics Day held at Carowinds Amusement Park.

JETS! President, Ron Wertz; Vice-President, Robert Kitler; Secretary/Treasurer, Rusty Ulmer. Other members helped their officers choose projects and find ideas that taught them more about engineering.



Living with the Stars! While hanging up a sign for Mrs. Arelene Finney-El's class, Mrs. Finney-El, Daryl Erwin, and Melissa Williamson share a joke. Many teachers displayed signs or posters to motivate the students to do their best throughout the years.

Mirror, Mirror on the Board . . . Carefully sketching a self-portrait, sophomore Jerod Wright and senior Immau Moultrie try to make their drawings as "real-to-life" as possible. Art classes were always involved in projects that increased each student's artistic touch.