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Sophomores Kim Hicks, Becky Rhode and Freshman Tiffany Rhode ride on the Recreation Center's softball float during the Christmas parade.

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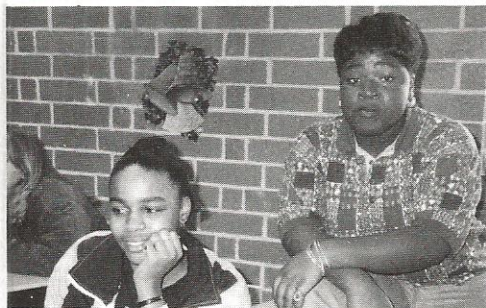
Michelle Moffit and Michelle Beals sneak in a quick question about *Hamlet* during English class.

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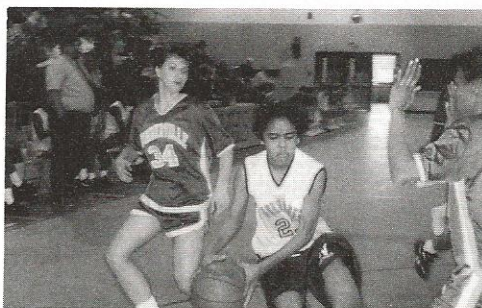
Freshman Shonese Kelly and Lawanza Jenkins hang out during homeroom. The two were a part of Mrs. Joan O'Briant's homeroom.

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Sophomore Jennifer Britt, trying to make the basket, executes a quick get-away from Summerville opponents.

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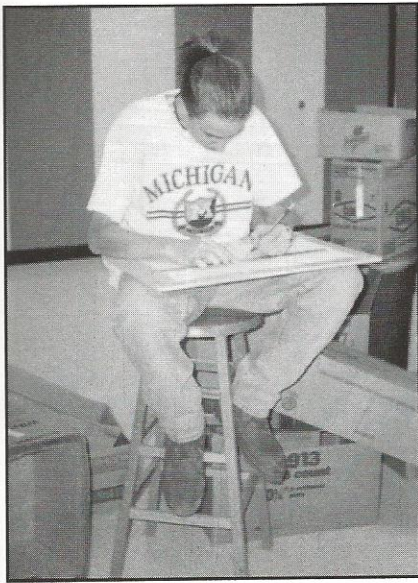
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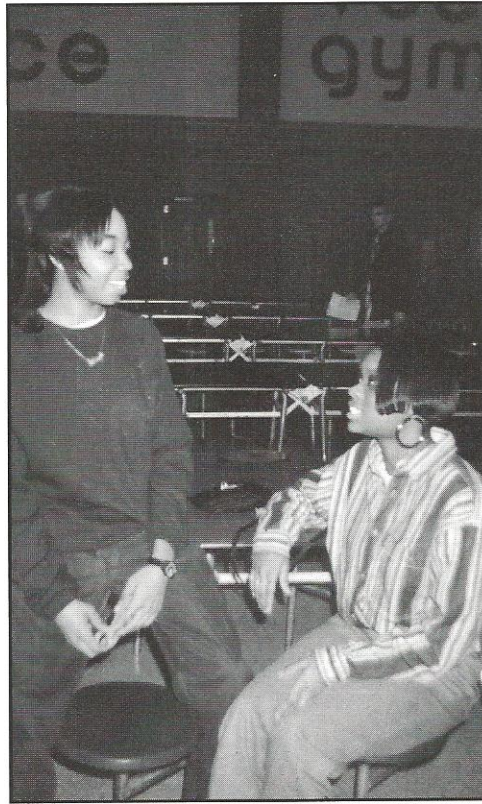


Senior Kenniard Lee embraces a senior citizen at Oakwood Nursing Center. Kenniard went to the nursing home with the chorus.

Worth More Than



Time captured. Sophomore Ryan McCann, a member of Mrs. Julia Waddell's Art I class, sketches a one-point perspective drawing.



Down Time. Good friends since the seventh grade, seniors Malkia Berry and Mary Bouges share a friendly chat while in the Commons.



One Last Time. Senior Nicole Dopson displays a serious look for her senior picture. Seniors took their pictures in multiple poses.

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Proving OUR WORTH

Lunchtime Chat. Seniors Trina Ayers, Debra Mitchell, Tamika McPherson, Paulita Lloyd, Camille Kelly, and Erica Pitts sought each opportunity to talk with friends since they would soon be separated at graduation.

25 years — the age of the WHS *Paw Print*. It has captured the priceless memories of students for a quarter of a century.

The *Paw Print* has witnessed the band's victory at many competitions, like in 1987 when the band won first place at the competition in Spring Valley. Yet the *Paw Print* has also reported the band's defeat, like in 1994 when it fell second place to Burnes at the State Championship in North Augusta. The *Paw Print* has recorded the football team's rise to play-off games and its suffering of losses, like the one to Summerville in 1994.

The *Paw Print* serves as a statement to the hard work and determination of the students. These treasured memories are worth more than silver.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman

Since OUR BIRTH

Changes have taken place at WHS since the debut of the *Paw Print* 25 years ago, yet some things have remained the same.

One of the most visible differences is the size of the Band of Blue. In 1970, only 44 were enrolled, but now the band averages over 200.

The time allotted to gulp down lunch has not changed though. It was 20 minutes then, and it is 20 minutes now.

Clubs like Future Teachers of America and Fellowship of Christian Athletes have been at WHS for years but have now been joined by at least 20 new organizations.

As time marches full speed ahead, there is no telling what the *Paw Print* will record as it journeys into the 21st century.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman

Armed and Dangerous. Members of the NJROTC stand at port arms at the November 12 Drill Meet at Charleston Southern University. The Armed Drill Team placed third in the basic squad drill.





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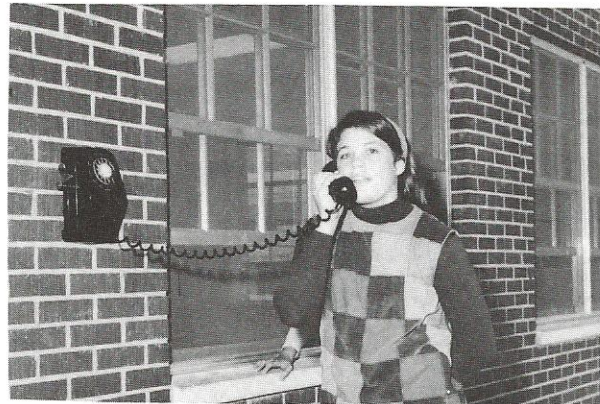
Though students spent a substantial amount of time in school, they also set aside time to be involved in "non-academic" activities.

Many occasions arose for students to "let their hair down" and have some fun. The summer gave them an opportunity to relax before getting back into the school routine. And once back in school, events like Homecoming, Rice Festival, and the prom broke up the monotony of things.

Students looked forward to weekends, Christmas break, and spring break so they could spend time with friends and relatives, make extra money on the job, or just unwind, relishing the free time.

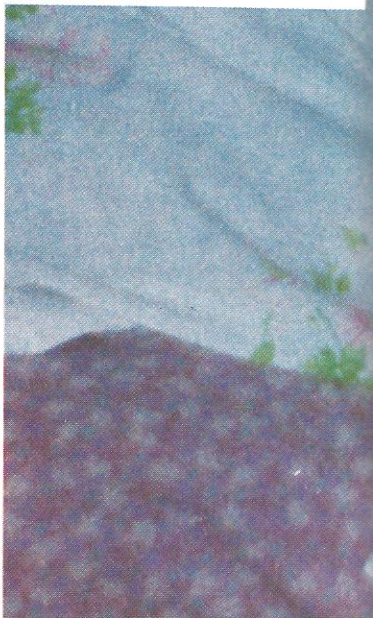
Of course, once June rolled around, seniors approached graduation with bittersweet anticipation. And everyone else looked forward to yet another summer with nothing but time on their hands.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman



A Timeless Pas-time. Nancy Lytchfield, a member of the class of 1971, makes a phone call during a break between classes.

Gift of Gab. Junior Teresa Smith chats the night away with a close friend. Many students used their free time to talk on the phone.



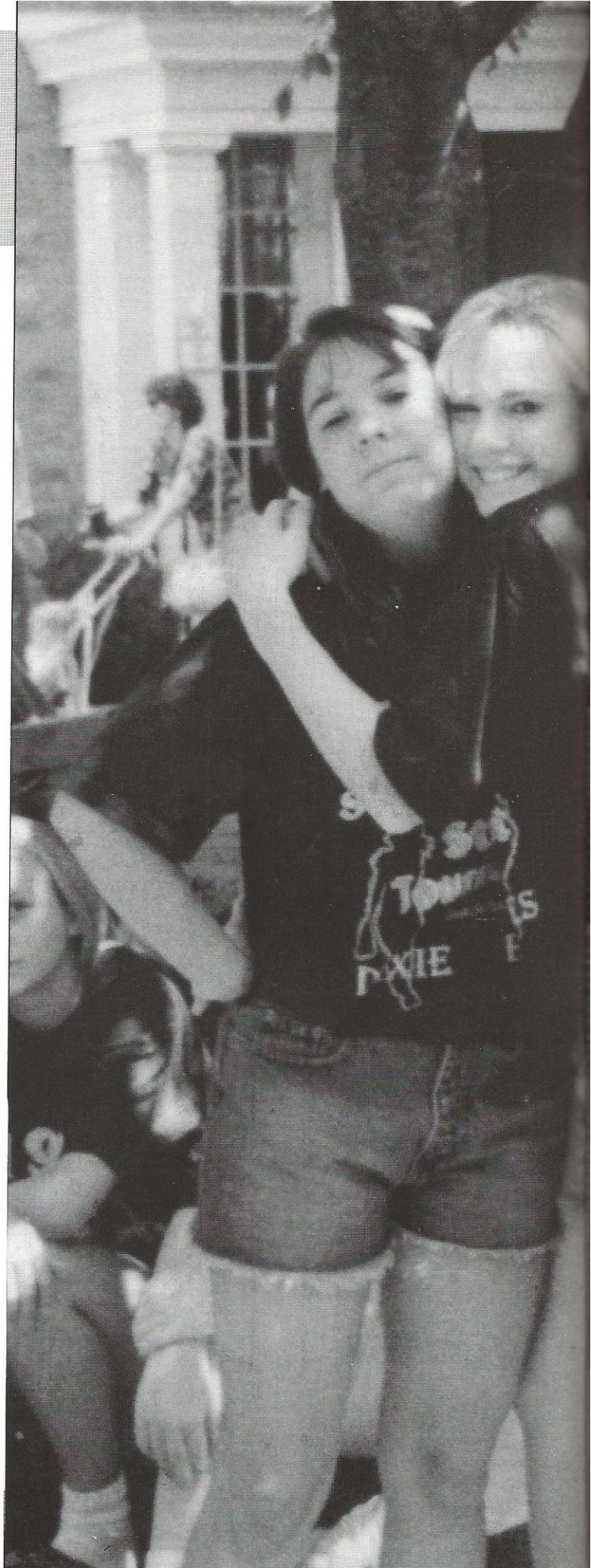


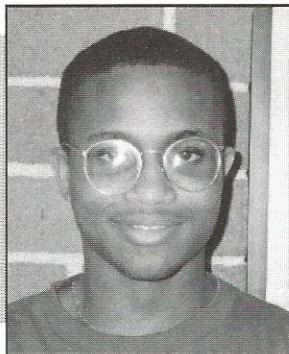


A Hard Daze Work. After practicing in the hot sun, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders take time out to relax and socialize in the dorm hall. Both squads spent a week at UCA Cheerleading Camp on the Furman University Campus in Greenville, SC.



Psyched to Spike. Senior Jeremy Strickler and juniors Philip Dunning and Chris Crosby play volleyball at the Cabana on Edisto Beach. The boys found visiting the beach not only a chance to play volleyball, but also a time to meet girls.





"Going to Palmetto Boys' State was lots of fun. It was sorta like military camp because we had to march, but on the other hand it was fun because we did activities like playing basketball," said senior Lorenzo Ferguson.

Places to Go

Students spent their summer days relaxing in the sun, working, shopping, having fun with friends, and catching up on the latest gossip.

Edisto Beach was a popular hang out for many. Some came down for a week while others came for a day. It was a great time to catch a tan. Many enjoyed swimming, skiing, fishing, boating, and playing volleyball.

Some students got a chance to visit other states.

Ben Teasdale, a junior, spent time in Detroit and New Orleans. This was his first time to see these cities.

"I found lots of fun things to do, and I thought it was exciting to be around different types of people," said Ben.

Robin Bullock, a sophomore cheerleader, spent almost a month in West Palm Beach. She often visits Florida to be with her family.

"It was fun just to get away from Walterboro for awhile," she said.

Some dedicated, hard working students, used their free summertime to attend programs for academic enrichment and leadership development.

Morgan Cooper took part in the Duke Talent Identification Program on the Duke campus from June 10 — July 9, for the third year.

Lorenzo Ferguson, John Steele, and Frank Ulmer attended Palmetto Boys' State. They took several government classes and held mock elections during the one-week camp.

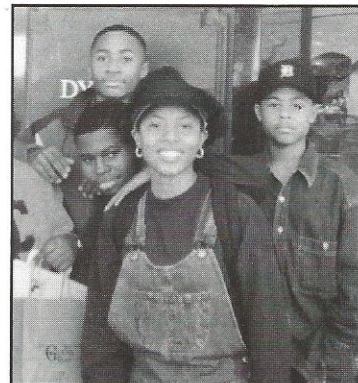
Shannon Nettles attended the Governor's School for the Arts at Furman University. Shannon was chosen because of her vocal talents.

— Leah Collette



Always Time for a Hug. Junior K.C. Stone and sophomore Jennifer Hunt visit Opryland, Tennessee, to celebrate winning the SC state title. Both girls played softball for the Rec in the World Series.

A Beach Bunch. Sophomores Leah Collette, Lauren Ulmer, Ashley Heaton, freshman Anna Gregory and sophomore Carolyn Hazel take a break in the shade. The girls spent the Fourth of July at Edisto.



Quality Time With Friends. Sophomores Jamaal Hudson, Jamar Walker, Tori Ferguson, and senior Debra Mitchell visit the city to shop and spend time together. The friends often got together to go places and to share a good laugh.



"There is only one University — The University of South Carolina," said American Government teacher Mary Ann Bird.

Painting a Face for Spirit

Dressed as twins, college football fanatics, girls as guys, and guys as girls, many students jumped at the chance to show their school spirit.

"For the past three years I have not participated in Spirit Week," commented senior Keyron Grant. "But because this is my last year, I decided to participate."

The Spirit Week activities started off on Monday with "College Day." Students wore T-shirts, sweatshirts, and jerseys demonstrating their loyalty to

their favorite college team.

Twins ran rampant throughout the halls Tuesday. Students purchased tickets for 25 cents in order to wear hats on Wednesday. Many students participated in this event because it was the only time hats were allowed at school.

"I chose Hat Day because it was a chance to show my love for the culture I represent," said security personnel Jimmy Reed.

On "Sadie Hawkins' Day" students showed their true colors by dressing as the opposite sex.

Girls came in suits, while guys dressed in skirts and dresses.

"It's my last year, and I'm going out with a bang," said senior Harold Frazier, when asked why he dressed in drag.

The week concluded Friday with students showing their bulldog spirit in blue and white. The first pep rally of the year finalized the events of the week.

"It was a new experience, and we had a lot of fun," said freshman Shawntell Washington. "It was nice how the cheerleaders led the classes in competition."



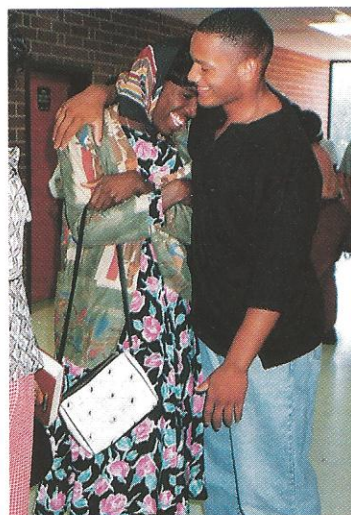
It's a Hat Thing. Senior Natalie Alexander's hat not only showed her spirit but also served as an umbrella for rainy days. Natalie was manager/trainer for the football team.



Doublemint Twins. With art teachers Julia Waddell and Marilyn Zielke on the outside, seniors Dawn Bowman and Selena Taylor demonstrate their spirit by dressing as twins.

A Friend in Need. Cori Huddy adds the final touch to Bryce McKinley's makeup for "Sadie Hawkins' Day." Instead of drawing landscapes in Art II, the juniors decided to paint faces.





What You See is What You Get. Juniors Scott Addison and Leslie Penfield stop in the hall to pose for a Kodak moment. Many guys wore wigs to add a feminine touch to their attire.

I'll be There. Seniors Deon Frazier and Darwin Walker share "one moment in time." Deon participated in all of the Spirit Week events, while Darwin demonstrated his spirit on the field against Burke.

Something to Growl About

The Bulldog mascot Ike watches as the senior players finish up their final season.

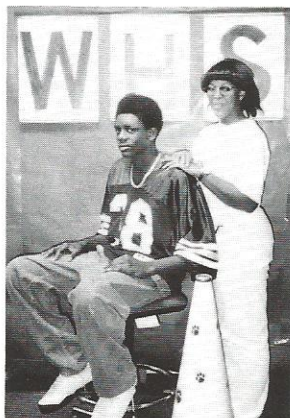


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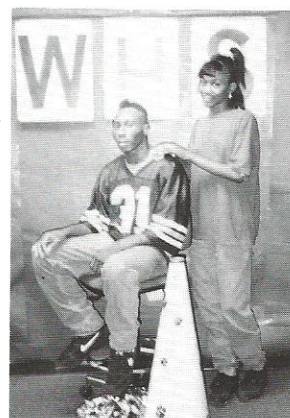
The Dogs defeated Burke 21-13.

This is the first year senior football players and their sponsors were not featured Homecoming night.

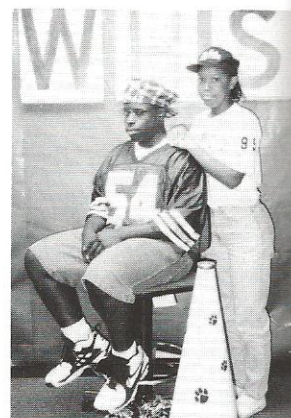
"I was glad we won our Homecoming game my senior year," said senior player Darwin Walker.



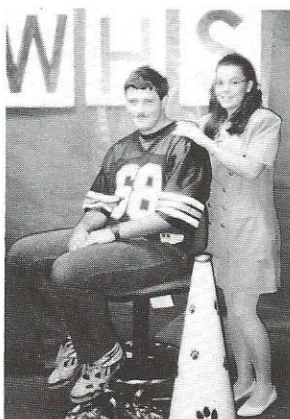
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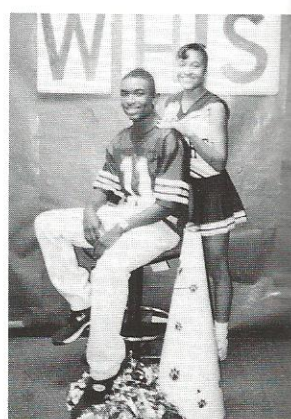
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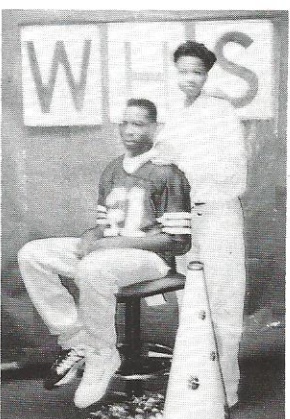
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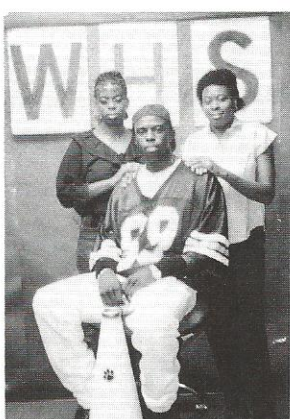
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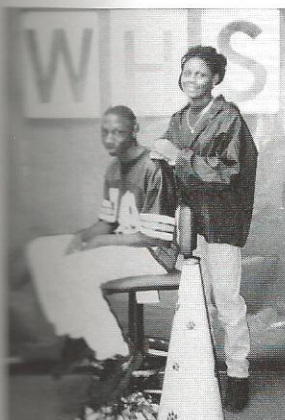


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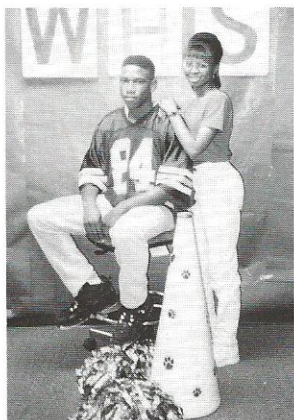


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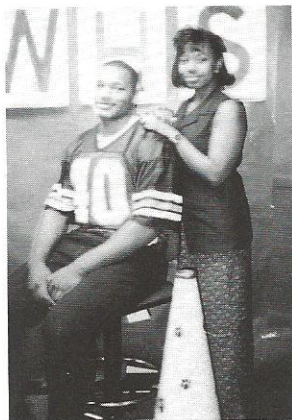
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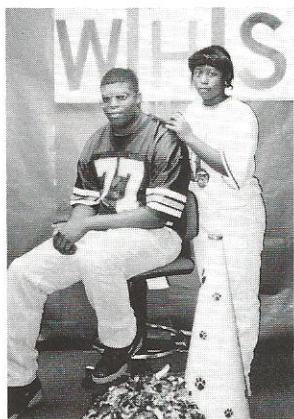
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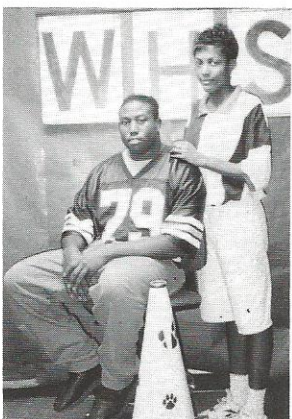
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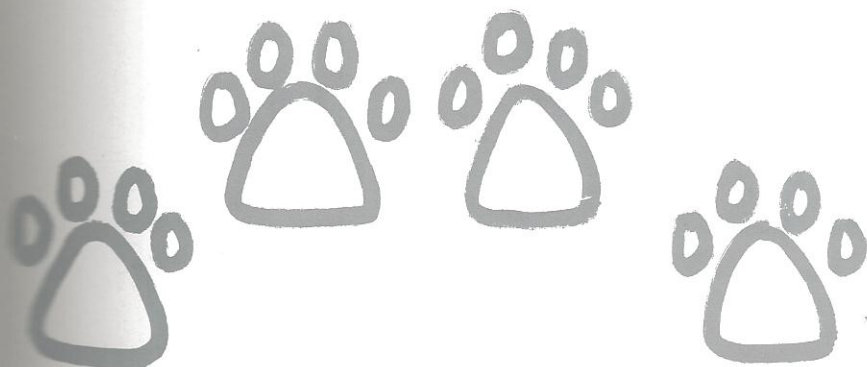


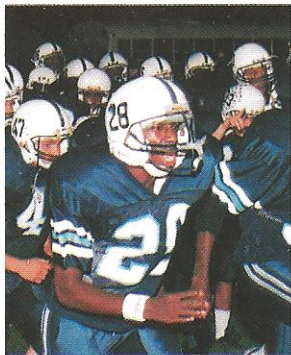
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"Homecoming is always a special time for seniors," said seniors players' council member Frank Ulmer. "However, this year was especially important to my friends and me because it was OUR chance to bask in the activities associated with the exciting event."

Thirteen white carnations and eighteen red roses were used for Homecoming candidates and winners.

In addition to the NJROTC's responsibility of presenting the colors, the unit also supplied an Honor Guard for the Homecoming Queen and her court.





"I was very excited and pumped up for my last homecoming game," said Kenneth Napier, No. 28.

A Night For Memories

After a long week of preparations, the homecoming events finally arrived. Even though this year brought changes in the events, everyone enjoyed homecoming.

One change came with the increase in the number of members in the Queen's Court. The top three candidates for each class participated in the court, and the winner of each class announced on the field. For the first year ever, the senior football players and cheerleaders did not take part in the homecoming events.

The Pep Rally kicked off the homecoming events. It boosted

the students' school spirit and pepped up the football players for the game. All senior football players were recognized for their dedication and hard work. The cheerleaders performed cheers, chants, and routines to some popular music.

A big crowd turned out for the Homecoming game against Burke. The WHS Singers, Blue Ribbons, Blue Notes, and Women's Treble Chorus opened the ceremonies with the national anthem and Alma Mater. During halftime the Band of Blue performed the entire show.

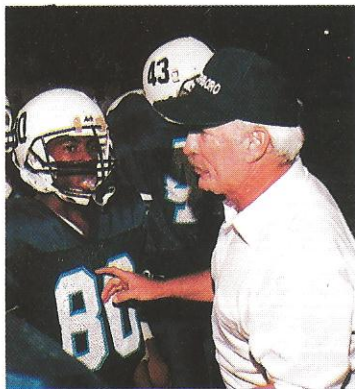
The time everyone had been waiting for arrived, when Eugen-

ia Washington was announced the Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Williams was Miss Senior, Jessica Carroll was Miss Junior, Demetria Reed was Miss Sophomore, and Morgan Walker was Miss Freshman. Principal Bob Pence presented each winner with roses.

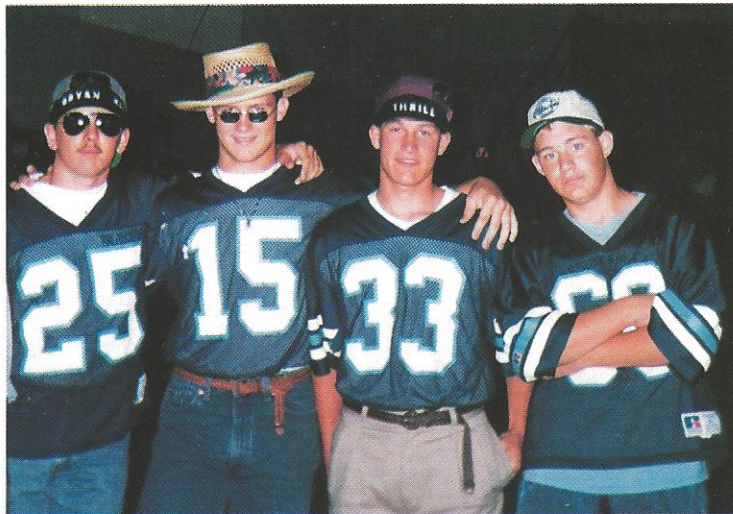
"I am so happy that I was crowned Homecoming Queen," said senior Eugenia Washington.

The game was played hard with the outcome of 21-13 with Walterboro on top.

— Stacy Davis

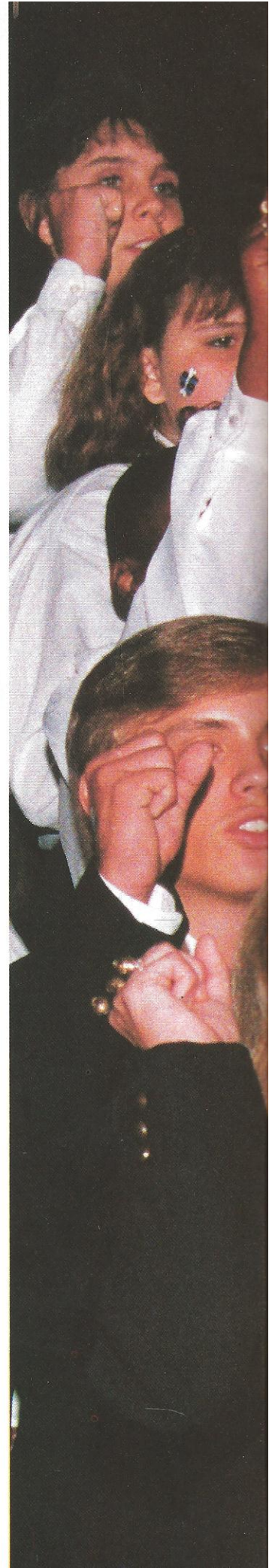


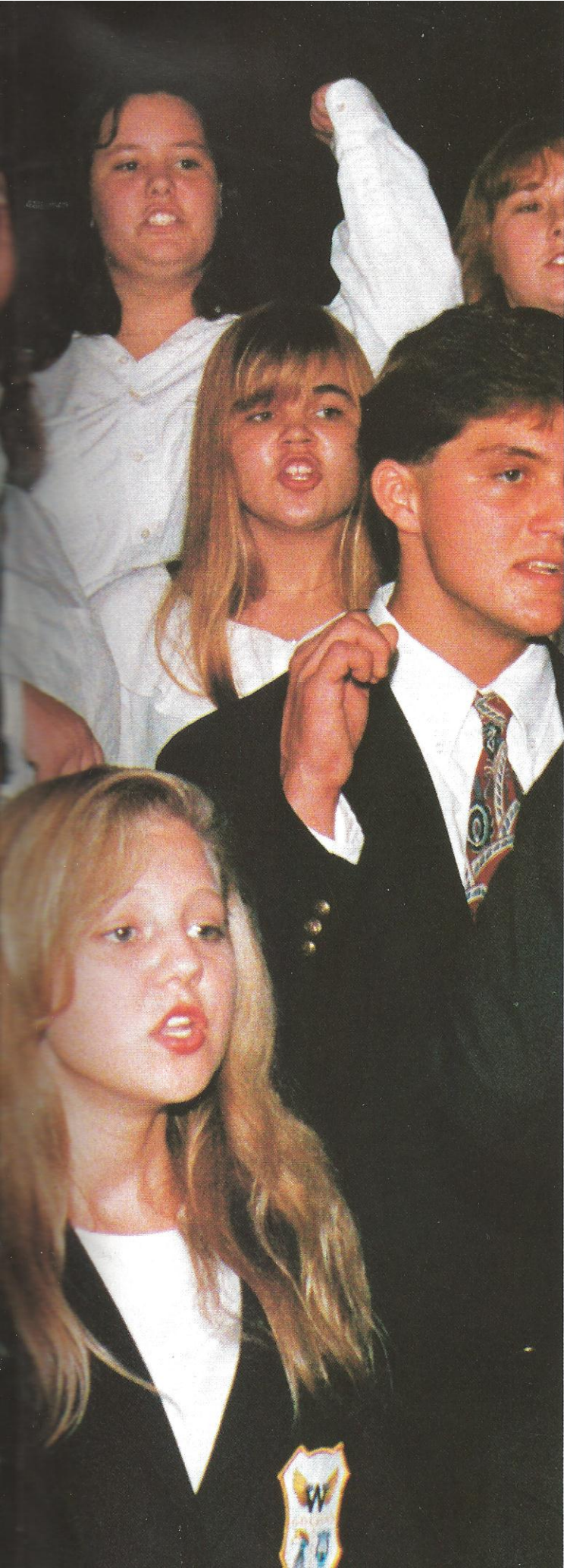
Hold'em Defense. Coach Dale Loper explains pointers for the next play to the defense. Coach Loper returned after working at Ninety-Six High School for three years.



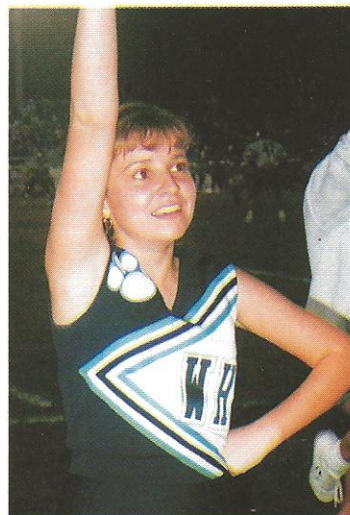
Hanging Out with Friends. Bryan McDonald, Ian Padgett, Will Caison, and Ryan Bunton are buddies on the field and off.

WHS All Hail. Shouting out the school initials, the Chorus sings the Alma Mater. As tradition the chorus opens the Homecoming ceremonies with the national anthem and Alma Mater.





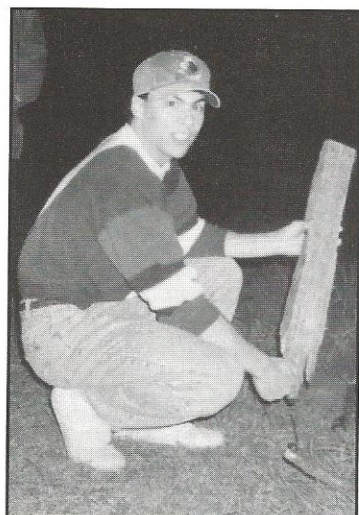
Surprise, Surprise. Principal Bob Pence crowns Eugenia Washington the 1994 Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen was voted by the student body.



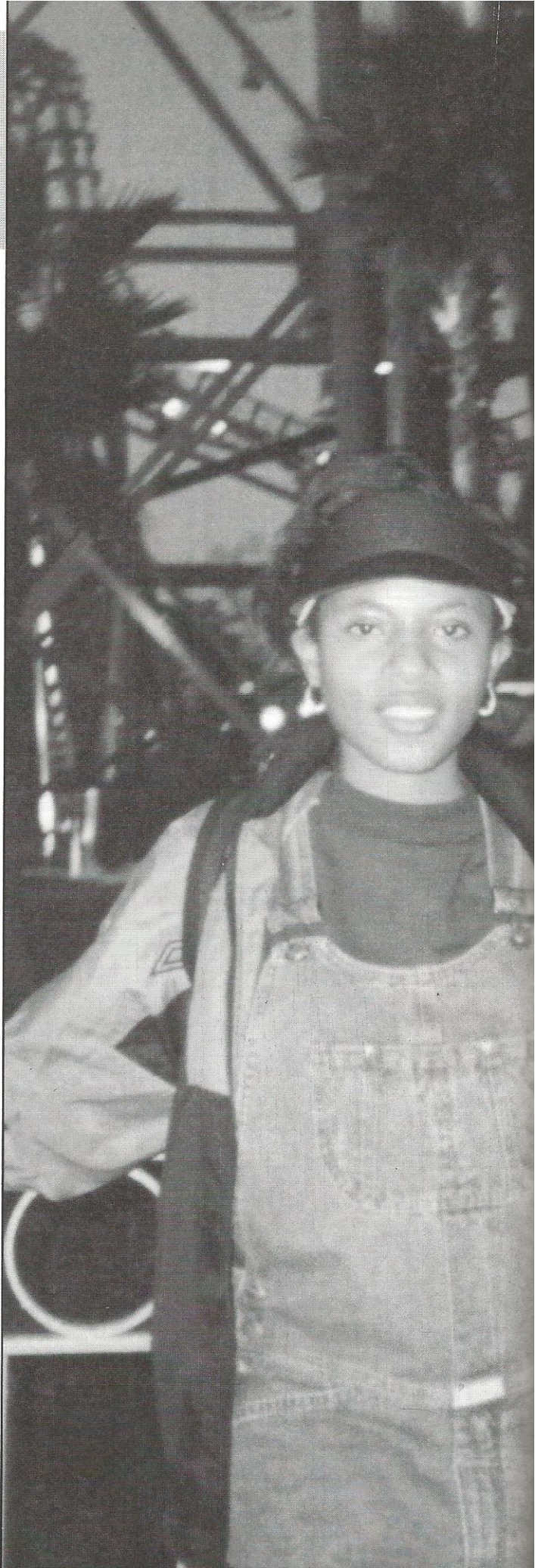
Shout, Scream for Your Team. Striking her last motion, sophomore Leah Steele performs for the crowd during the homecoming game. This was Leah's rookie year.



Walk on the Wild Side. Senior Holly Bottomley crosses a creek at Francis Marion National Park. Holly and several other students took the hiking trip with their church youth group.



"It's Cold Out Here!" Trying to stay warm, senior Jason Peeler attempts to start a fire at an outdoor party that he hosted. Jason kicked up his heels on the soccer field, too.





"Even though I had to give up most of my free time on weekends to participate in band, it was worth it," said freshman Cutler Hamilton.

Ahh . . . The Joy of Weekends

Most students lived for the weekends after spending Monday through Friday taking tests, writing essays, and reading books.

All week long the same question was on everybody's lips . . .

"What's up with this weekend?" could be heard numerous times.

However, because of extra-curricular activities, many had little free time.

"It's all part of the dedication involved in being a cheerleader or other extra-curricular activities," said Nicole Constantine,

cheerleader.

In the fall, Friday nights and Saturdays were occupied mostly with football games and band competitions. Though some found it tiring, others didn't seem to mind.

"I felt that I was achieving one of my goals and I will always have time to party," said band member Myiah Blakeney.

The rest of the students either worked, partied, or slept the nights away. Some decided to take weekend trips to visit friends in colleges or to visit relatives.

Attending private parties was

probably the most popular event.

"I love going to parties because it gives me a chance to relax and talk with my friends. I see them at school but it's not the same," said junior Caroline Sanders.

Many students visited friends at college not only to see them but also to learn about the lifestyle at college.

"I enjoy spending time with Shelby, but I have to admit that I also like living the independent college life," said junior Stephanie Fennell.

— Jessica Carroll



Fun at the Amusement Park!

Taking time out to have a little fun, Senior Debra Mitchell stops long enough to pose for a picture. Even though Debra worked at K-Mart, she found time to be with her friends.

Wake-up Sleepy Heads!

Juniors Jessica Carroll and April Rhode sleep the Saturday morning away after a late night oyster roast with friends. Jessica and April were often seen together at parties.



Give Him a Hand! Senior Robyn Keller entertains a group of friends by goofing off. Robyn, the center of attention at parties, was voted "Most Friendly" by his fellow classmates.



"I like having two weeks off for Christmas because it gives me more time to spend with my boyfriend," said senior Mandy Williams.

Tis' The Season

Along with the holiday season came joy and excitement. Some visited with family and traveled to various places while others spent time with friends. Whether at home or away, the Christmas celebration and festivities filled the air.

The annual Christmas parade was held December 4. The band, Dogs Against Drugs, Men Above the Crew, Teens and Teens, NJROTC, and the Rice Planters participated. Many activities were held downtown. The chorus sang carols in front of the waterfall.

The chorus visited the local nursing home to sing carols and provide entertainment. At the annual Christmas concert at the Hampton Street Auditorium, under the direction of Stephanie Drawdy, the Women's Treble, Blue Notes, and the WHS Singers performed several selections.

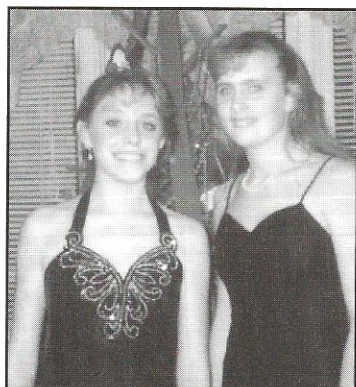
Many clubs helped the underprivileged. The FTA donated teddy bears to the EMS. The FCA hosted a Christmas party for the DSS children of the county. The Key Club took fruit to the nursing homes and donated clothes

to the homeless shelter.

"Holiday breaks were especially great because my friends from college came to visit," said Sharon Hazel, newspaper editor and senior. "It's fun to spend time with them and catch up on the news."

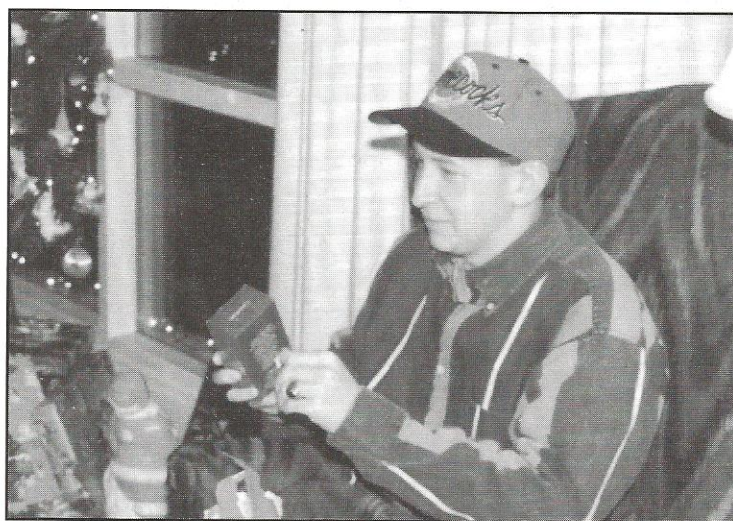
Students enjoyed just being away from school. It gave them a chance to socialize and be themselves. Some exchanged gifts and went on trips together. Others just hung out around town.

— Leah Collette



Dressed and Ready to Go.

Senior April Arrington and Sophomore Robin Bullock prepare for a Christmas dance. April played the flute and piccolo in the band.



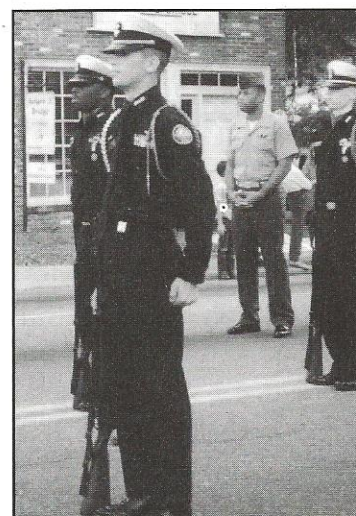
The Gift of Giving. Senior John Steele opens a present from his parents. He spent Christmas Eve with his immediate family, and Christmas day with many other relatives.

Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree. Junior O.J. McDowell decorates the tree at Northside Christian Church. O.J. was selected to attend Palmetto Boys' State.

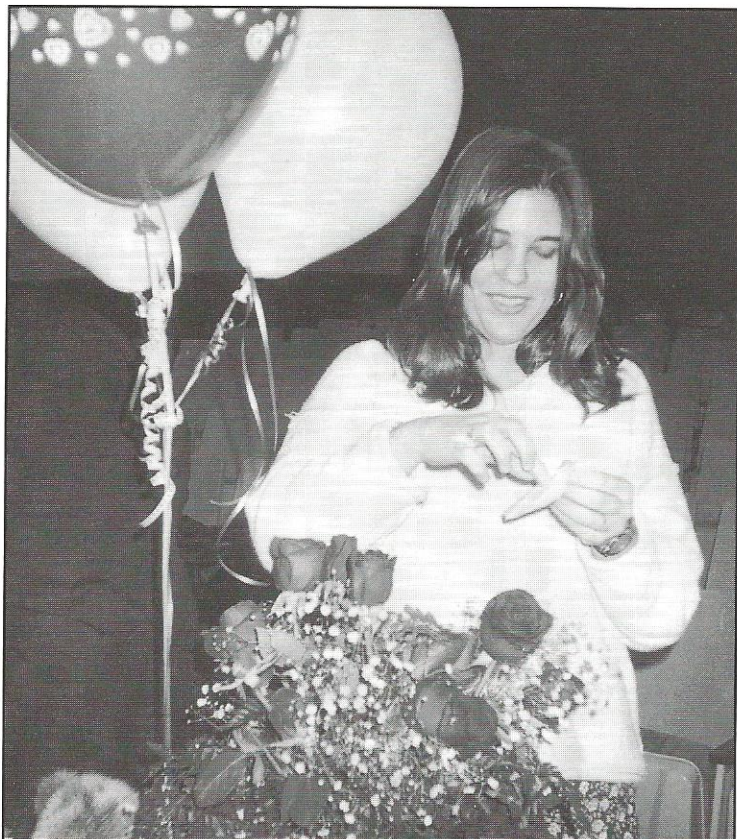




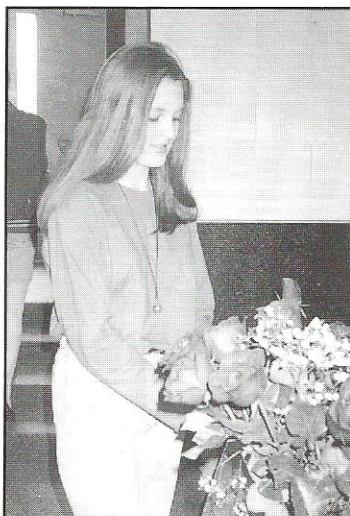
The Reindeer Twist. Jimmy Reed, Gemma McClendon, and Cathy Turner dance on stage along with the Blue Rhythms. The chorus groups held several performances during the holidays.



NJROTC Pride. Senior Don Garbade stands proudly at attending during the parade on Jefferies. Don was a member of the drill team for two years.



Guess Who! Senior Mandy Williams giggles while opening the card from her boyfriend. The two had been dating for over a year.



Just One Look. Musing over her roses, freshman Alicia Shelley picks up her flowers before returning to lunch. Students were not allowed to leave class to get their flowers.





"The best part of Valentine's Day was getting roses from Jamey," said sophomore Elizabeth Kitler. "I think it was sweet that he remembered even though he is in Oklahoma."

The Gift of Love

For most couples, Valentine's Day was a special day to show care for someone special. The mini-auditorium was filled with hundreds of gifts for "special" people that day.

Students not only sent their boyfriends/girlfriends gifts, but their friends, teachers, and relatives. Red, white, and pink flooded the halls. Balloons, roses, carnations, stuffed animals, cards, and candy were everywhere.

The list of recipients was posted in the Commons. Hundreds

of students reported to the mini-auditorium to claim their Valentines. Volunteers worked hard to make sure all deliveries were made to the right students. Students couldn't wait to see who had sent them a surprise. It was a day with many smiling faces.

"I was so surprised when I saw my name on the list in the Commons," said senior April Arrington. "It was wonderful just to know that someone took the time to make me feel special!"

Some found other ways to

make the way special. They cooked a special dinner for two, watched a movie, or just spent time together.

"Material things weren't what Mitch and I wanted for Valentine's Day," said Sophomore Courtney McDonald. "We just wanted to spend quality time together. We cooked our favorite meal."

The gift of love was appreciated whether shown through gifts, thoughts, or treasured moments.

— Leah Collette

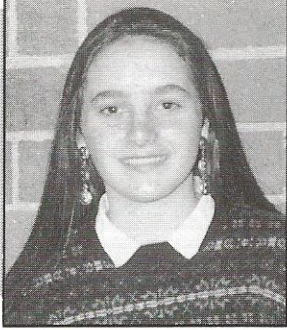


Look of Love. Blushing as she reads her card, senior April Dandridge is delighted to know that someone cares for her.

Sneak a Peek! Senior Erica Pitts sorts through all the balloons and flowers for distribution. She was one of six volunteers.



NOT More Flowers!?! Surrounded in a forest of roses, senior India Martin wonders when all the gifts will finally be given out. Hundreds of flowers were delivered to the school for the volunteers to distribute.



"I enjoy cheering," said returning cheerleader, Lauren Ulmer. "I love to watch the crowd get excited when we dance and perform."

Shout, Scream for Your Team!

The sight of blue and white throughout the halls was a definite indication of a pep rally. Students not only showed their spirit on these days but on every football Friday. Some went to an extreme and painted their faces, while others wore everyday clothing in blue and white. Students found it hard to concentrate on the subject as time for activity period drew close. When the 2:30 bell rang, students headed for the gym where the fun would begin.

The gym was divided into four sections, one for each class.

The cheerleaders led the sections in cheers to determine the spirit contest winners. The winner received a spirit stick and dog bone.

The band played many upbeat songs to get everyone motivated. Faculty and students danced to the beats and rhythms. The band was always part of the entertainment.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders who organized the pep rallies and prepared the skits, danced and performed many cheers. The girls worked really hard to get the crowd

pepped up and ready for the "big game." They showed their support to the team by decorating the gym, locker rooms, and buses. The dedication made the pep rallies fun for everyone.

"The hard work we put into the pep rallies really paid off," said sophomore cheerleader Carolyn Hazel, "but I only wish we could have more than two a year."

"We tried to pump up the players before the game by doing things they found appealing," said sophomore Muriel Fryar.

— Leah Collette



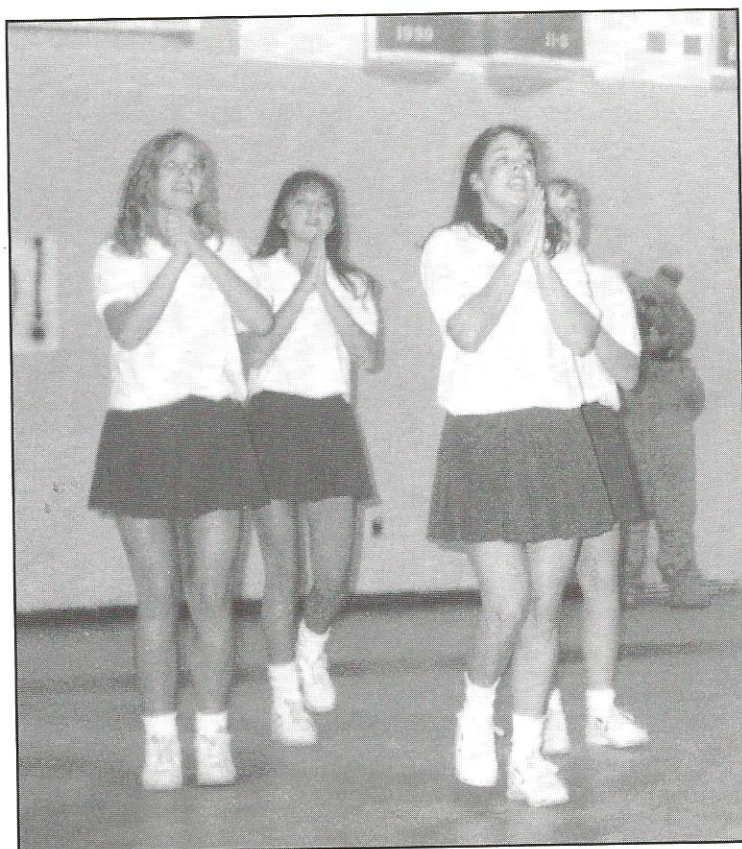
Give A Dog A Bone. Senior mascot, Tina Elliot, displays the spirit dog bone won by the senior class. Tina was also the mascot her Freshman year.



Need a Lift? Junior Samantha Waldrop and sophomores Robin Bullock and Carolyn Hazel perform a build called a "chair." The girls learned many challenging stunts throughout the year.

Dessert Anyone? Jimmy Reed got a pie in the face because he got the most applause from the crowd. Mr. Reed helped coach B-Team football.



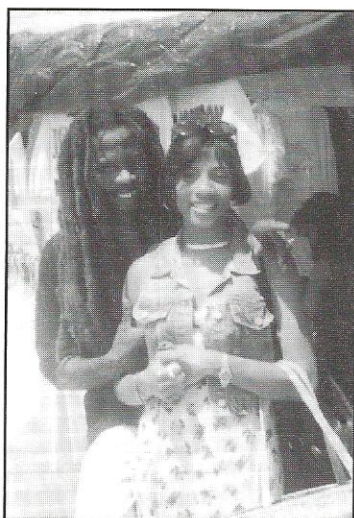


Generate Some Spirit! Performing their pep rally routine, the J.V. cheerleaders did what it took to pump up the crowd. They did several cheers and danced to 69 Boyz.

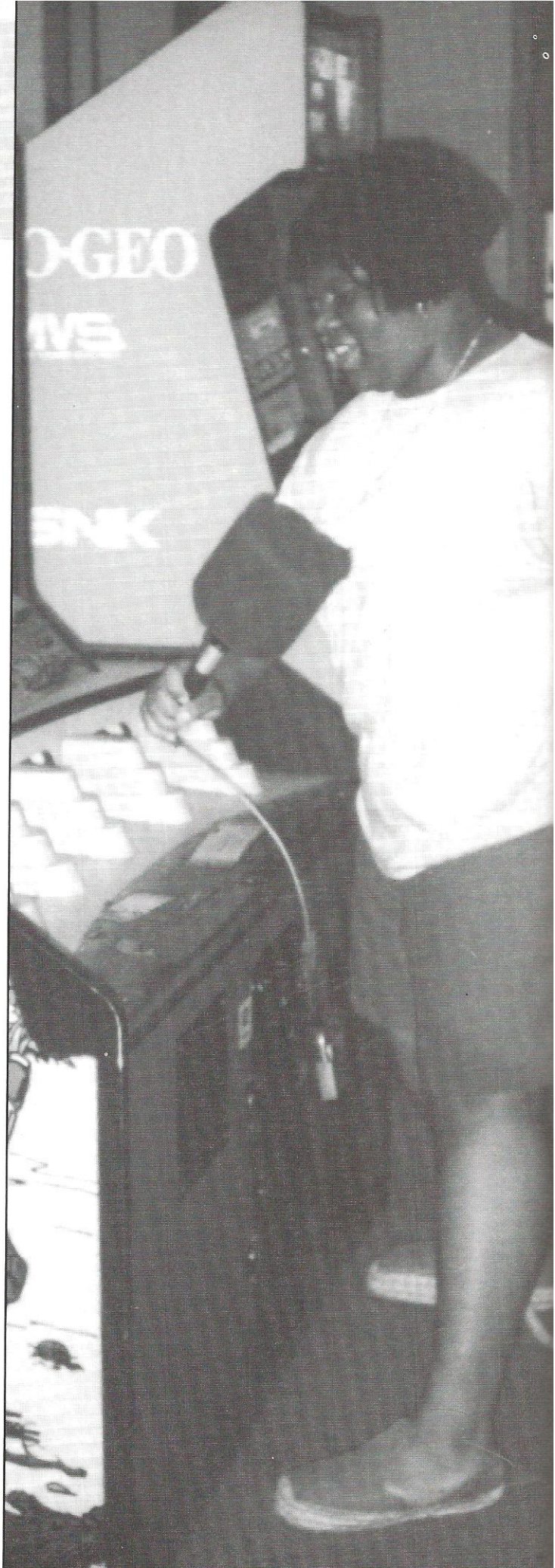
Drum Roll Please . . . Carefully watching for his cue to come in, senior Shane Zaker prepares to play a song to entertain the crowd. Shane was also a member of the Academic Team.

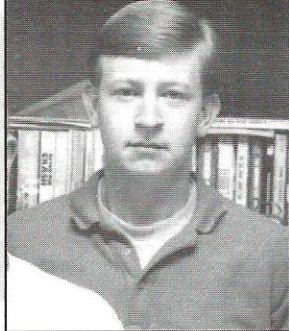


Piecing It Together. Sophomores Leah Steele and Tina Ferrari have some fun at sophomore Carolyn Hazel's beach house by putting together a puzzle.



My Island Friend. After shopping for souvenirs in the Bahamas, senior Debra Mitchell befriends one of the natives. Debra tried to go on at least one out-of-state trip per year.





"During Spring Break, I spent time with my girlfriend, went fishing, and went swimming at Edisto Beach," said senior John Steele.

Breaking the Chains

As soon as the bell rang on that April Friday, students made a dash for their cars or rides to start their long-awaited spring break. Some headed straight for the beach while others hit the road. With term papers out of the way, everyone was committed to having a good time and getting some rest and relaxation.

"I did all of the 'touristy' things you can do in Charleston," said

English exchange student Jessica Morris. "I like Charleston because it's pretty and interesting. I also visited a friend who is an exchange student living just outside Charleston."

Some students took advantage of the break by visiting family. Others opted for a change of surroundings and went out of state.

"I worked and I went to Florida for a day to shop and visit my

aunt," said senior Schanna Smalls. "I also went to Orangeburg to stay with my brother and my best friend at Claflin."

A few students worked to earn extra cash.

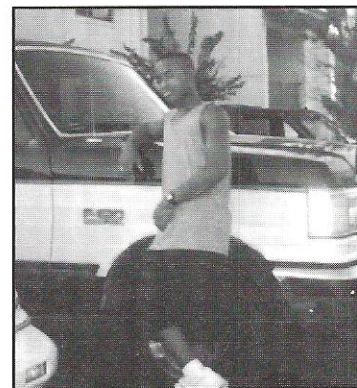
"I worked every day of my spring break," said senior Mariska Bodison. "I didn't get much sleep so my break was very tiring. Overall I did have a good break because I got paid mad loot."

— Selena Taylor

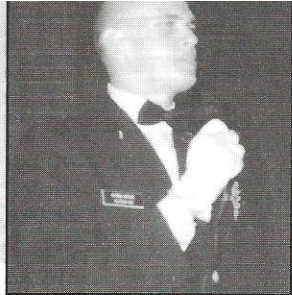


Bing! Bang! Boom! Senior Shunte McClellan has a "banging" time at a video arcade at the Pavillion. Shunte spent Spring Break catching sun and rays in Myrtle Beach.

Lunch Break. Sophomores Ashley Heaton, Lauren Ulmer, Monica Smoak, and freshman Anna Gregory prepare to eat lunch before going back to the beach. The girls often stayed with Mrs. Stella Hazel at her Edisto Beach house.



Just Chillin'. Waiting for his relatives to come out of their apartment, senior Lorenzo Ferguson spends time in Florida. Lorenzo often visited out-of-state relatives.



"The ball gave NJROTC members a chance to take a break from the hard practices and the long days of competitions," said Cadet Tony Stone.

Dancing The Night Away

A second annual NJROTC ball was held in the commons Friday, April 21.

All cadets worked hard from the beginning of the year to make this event a special one. Each cadet invited his or her date. Approximately 90 people attended the ball. Heavy hors d'oeuvres were served to the cadets and their dates. They also enjoyed dancing to a variety of music such as country, pop rock, and rap provided by a DJ.

"After working hard on improving the reputation of the Walterboro NJROTC unit, we

were able to relax and have fun with our fellow cadets that have recently become our friends," said Cadet Sheri Burgess.

All 11th and 12th graders in NJROTC were candidates for king and queen. This decision was voted on by everyone in NJROTC. Senior cadet Jermaine Walker was crowned king and junior Jaslyn McCuin was crowned queen.

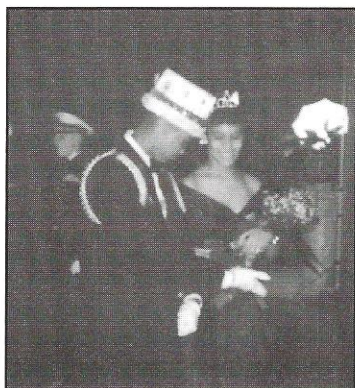
"When I was crowned, it made me feel good," said junior, Jaslyn McCuin. "I felt like all the work and effort that I had put forth in NJROTC was actually

worth something."

"It felt great. I was happy to know that everyone liked me enough to vote for me," said Jermaine. "I would like for people to know that NJROTC isn't completely military. Most of the course focus is on academics and the establishment of self-discipline, self-confidence, and self-esteem."

The dance was a time to relax from a hard year of practice and competition.

— Stacy Davis



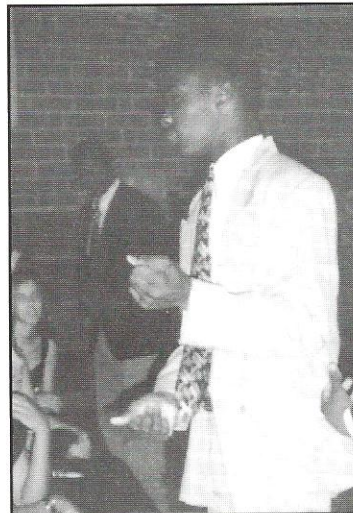
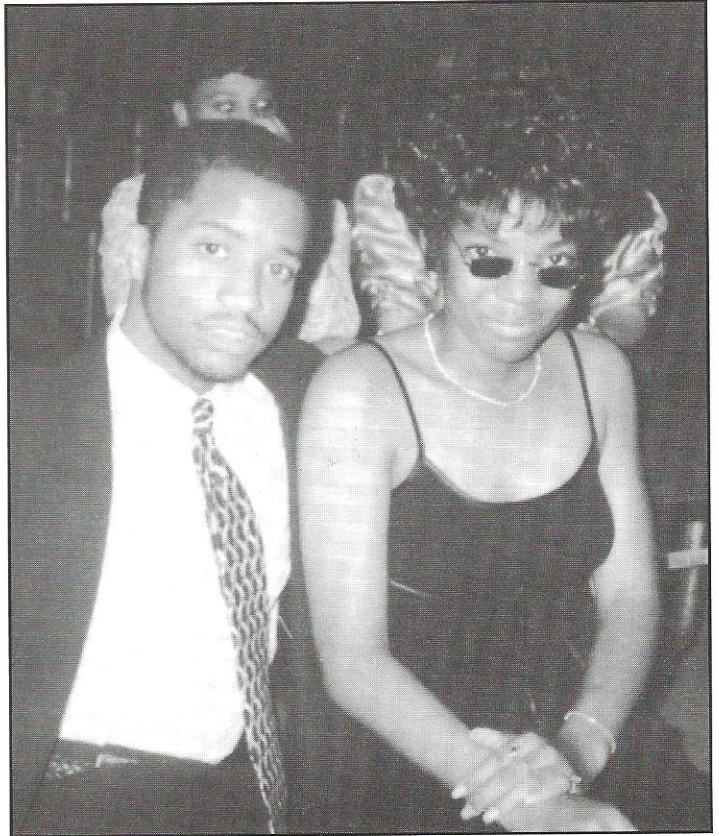
And The Winner Is. Queen Jaslyn McCuin is escorted down the walkway by her King Jermaine Walker. The NJROTC Ball king and queen were voted on by the cadets.



Dressed To Kill. Sharon Cook, Stephen Ward, Abby Ward, and Joseph Clute show off their attire when they first arrive at the ball. All of the male cadets were required to wear their uniforms.

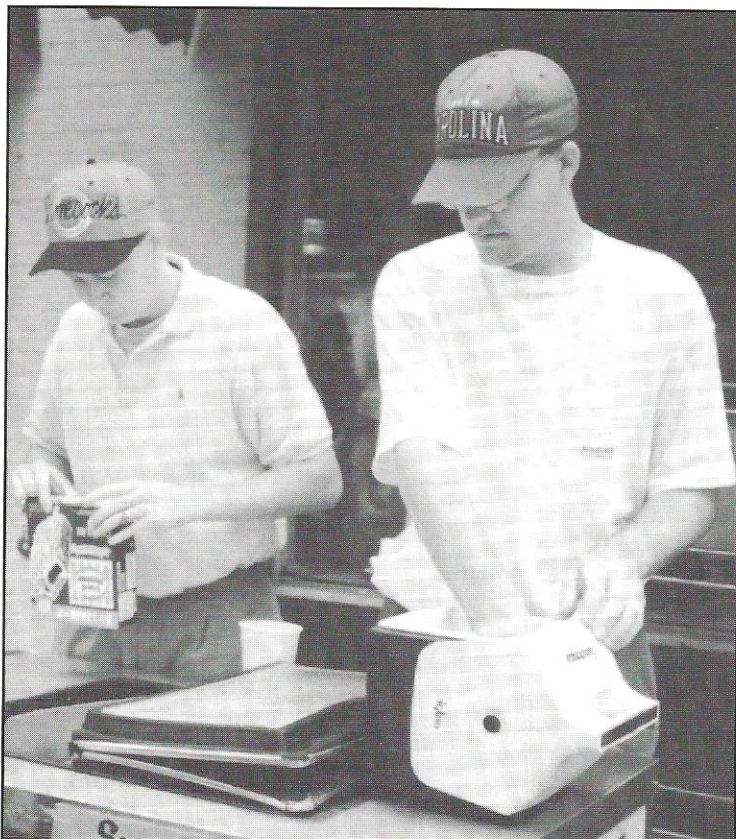
Resting Their Feet. Latoya Maree and Myra Tinker take a few minutes to discuss their opinions of the ball. Tables were set up for those who wanted to take a rest from dancing.



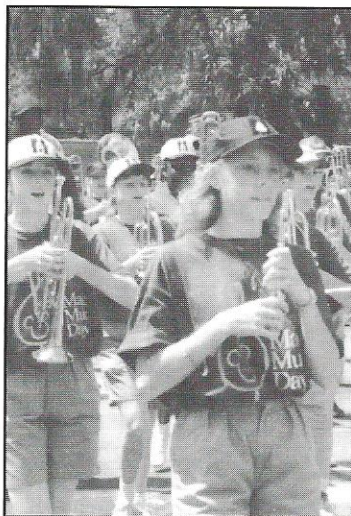


Smiling Big. Omar Smith and Cadet Ieshia Hugie enjoy watching their classmates dance. This was Ieshia's first year in NJROTC.

Let's Talk About It. Catching up on the latest gossip, Keon Robinson and Jaslyn McCuin discuss plans for the upcoming weekend. When students were not dancing, they socialized with friends.

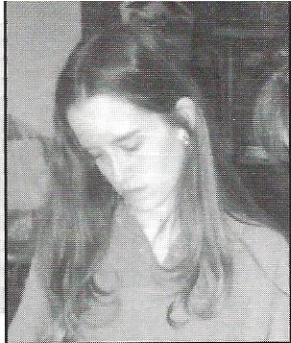


We All Scream For Ice Cream. John Steele and Brandon Whitacre sell ice cream for the Junior Civilians. This was the third year for the club to set up the ice cream stand for the festival.



Marching Proudly. Holding their instruments high, Lisa Winter and April Arrington march with the band in the parade. April has been a member of the band for four years.





"The Rice Festival is definitely getting larger and better every year because more and more people from all around seem to be coming," said Jenny Shomber.

Fun-Filled Weekend

The Rice Festival celebrated its 20th birthday the last weekend of April. The weekend was a chance for teens to spend time together enjoying events at the festival.

The students were dismissed from school at 1:00 pm to participate in Friday's carnival-like atmosphere on Main Street. The chorus performed a few scenes from their play *South Pacific*. It was the first year for all the downtown entertainment to take place in the city parking lot instead of in front of the waterfall.

A crowd gathered for the traditional firework show, followed by the street dance. The band

C5 played for the street dance Friday night. The street dance was a good reason to ask parents for a later curfew. Everyone danced and sang with the band.

People of all ages participated in the Rice Run which started at approximately 8:00 Saturday morning. Hundreds of people showed up for the parade on Jefferies Blvd. People spent their time Saturday afternoon browsing through the craft booths set up in the courtyard, watching the dog show, walking up and down Main Street, or watching the downtown entertainment.

The Rice Planters served as official hostesses for the Rice Festival. The Planters represented Walterboro High, Colleton Prep., and Ruffin High. They helped with events, the information booth, the parade, the Taste of Walterboro, and the Rice Run. Each girl volunteered her time to make the festival a success.

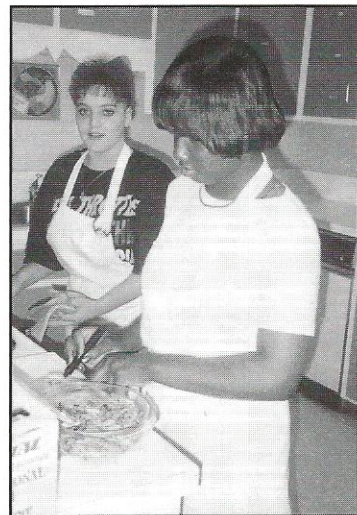
The Rice Festival was a good opportunity for groups to set up booths to raise money. The cheerleaders painted faces, and the chorus sold food and drinks. The girls worked hard on setting up, selling, and taking down.

— Stacy Davis

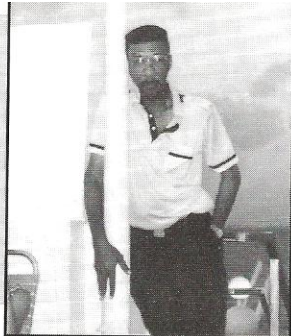


Let's Get Started. Sophomore Ashley Heaton and Junior Nicole Constantine take a moment to rest while waiting for the parade. This year was their second year serving as Rice Planters.

Waving to Friends. Alicia Heape, Marie Wilson, and Heather McLaine ride in the parade on the chorus float. The chorus put a lot of hard work into decorating the float to represent the play *South Pacific*.



Working Hard. Crystal Hill and Regina Manigo prepare a dish to be entered in the Rice Cooking Contest for the festival. This contest was judged by the Rice Festival Committee.



"This was a great trip, but we had too many activities packed into so little time," said English teacher Alphonsus Chisolm.

A Senior Getaway

Twenty-seven members of the senior class left at midnight on a Thursday to begin a four-day trip to Florida and the Bahamas. The trip included a visit to FreePort, Bahamas, Universal Studios, Grad Night in Walt Disney World, and The Water Park.

"The Water Park was boring because there wasn't much to do," said Tameka Manigo. "We were there from 9:00am to 3:30pm, which was too long! I would have preferred going to

Wet-n-Wild."

Grad Night was the highlight of the trip. Recording artists Brandy, Changing Faces, and All-4-One performed their latest hits.

"I enjoyed Grad Night the best because of the entertainment," said Tamika McPherson. "I got to see Brandy and Changing Faces. I didn't get to bed until 5:30am that morning. It was definitely an experience."

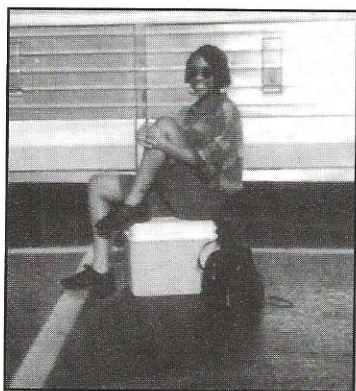
Most seniors found the crew on the Discovery I to be congen-

ial.

"The Bahamas cruise was really enjoyable," said Malkia Berry. "All of the activities were fun and the food service was great."

"I was able to meet different people and experience their culture," said senior Shunte McClellan. "I especially enjoyed spending one of the last big events with my friends. Now we are looking forward to graduation."

— Selena Taylor



Take A Load Off. Malkia Berry takes a short break after the long trip to Florida. Many seniors were exhausted after the eight hour trip to Orlando.



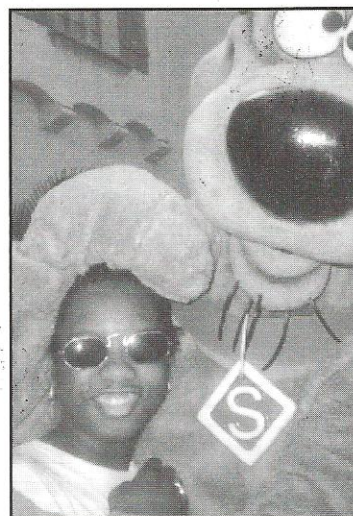
Moving and Grooving. Tiffany Huggins, Douglas Clark, Latoya Maree, Shunte McClellan, and Derrick Jakes dance the night away on Discovery I. The cruise ship was six stories high.

Dancing The Night Away. Shunte McClellan and Derrick Jakes show the other seniors a dance step on the deck of the ship. Dancing on the deck was a common sight.





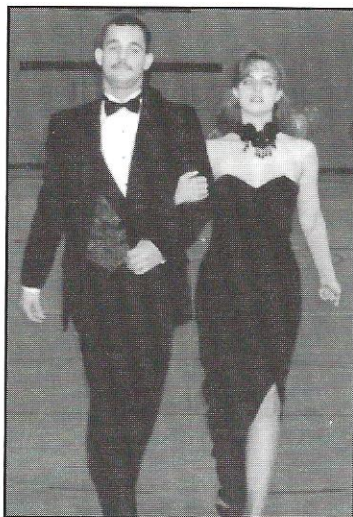
All In The Gang. Seniors take a minute to take a group shot after leaving the cruise ship. Showing their enthusiasm, the group was always willing to pose for pictures.



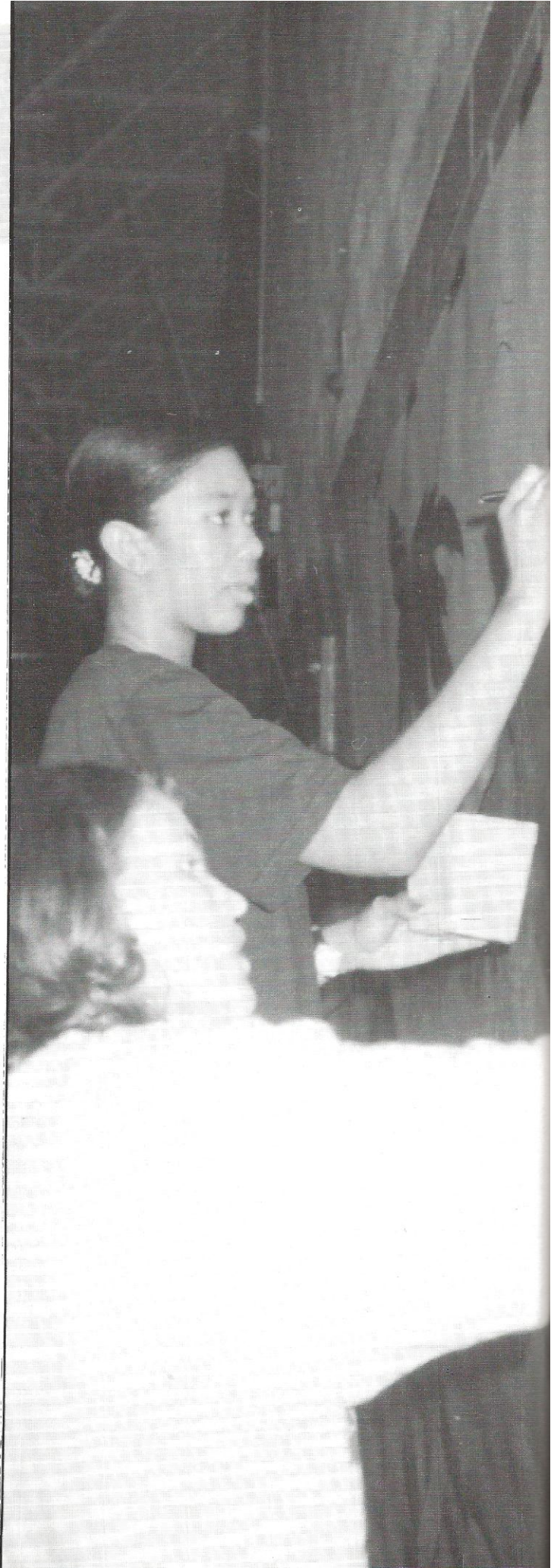
Get A Little Closer. Regina Manigo shows a little love for Scooby Doo. Disney characters were everywhere and always willing to be "shot."

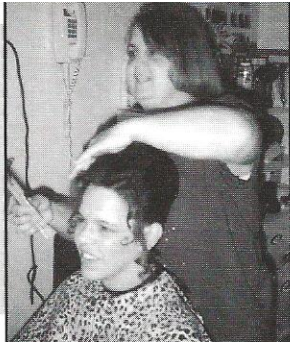


Getting Dazzled Up. Junior Felicia Maynard holds still while her aunt, Lisa Tucker, helps her put on her jewelry. Felicia attended the prom with Shawn Roberts.



Hold Your Head Up High. Junior Amanda Brooks and Senior Bruce Blackwell walk down the runway of the Prom Fashion Show. Amanda was chairperson of the decorating committee.





"It's hard to compete with the students for good looks; it's their night to shine," said administrator/teacher Mrs. Catherine Turner.

Getting Ready For the Big Night!!!

Preparations for the prom began early in the year. The Junior class started meeting in December to begin organizing the prom. After returning from Christmas Break, Mrs. Lynn Jones, the Class of '96 prom coordinator, organized the teachers in different committees such as decorating, refreshments, tickets, king and queen, clean-up, souvenir, pictures, and chaperones.

"It's a lot of fun working with students and getting to know more of them personally. It's great to have fellow teachers

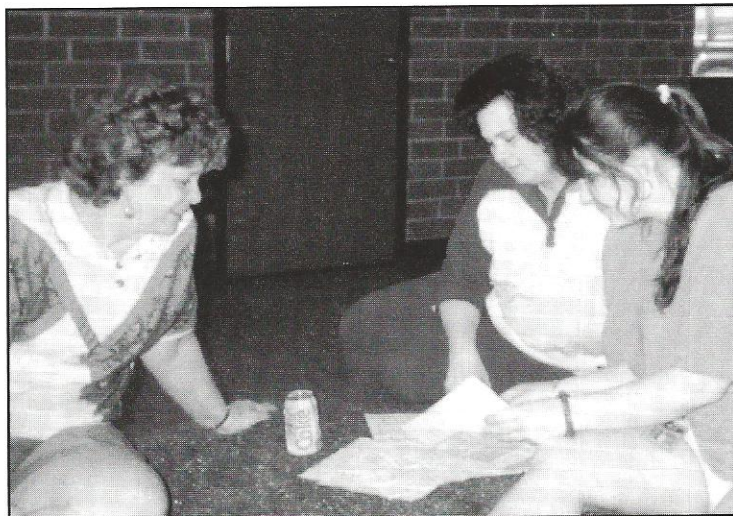
that are willing to do anything to help," said Mrs. Jones.

The Junior class held a Prom Fashion Show to raise funds to pay for decorations and the D.J., students paid a dollar. Faculty members Sallie Searson and Catherine Turner organized this event. Queens Choice of Charleston and Elite Bridal of Walterboro provide formal wear while Mitchell's Formal Wear provided tuxes. Kinniard Lee provided the musical accompaniment. Kinniard is a senior and is involved in a singing group known as "Voices of Harmony."

On the afternoon of the prom, 4th-6th periods were almost deserted with about half the juniors and seniors checking out early to take care of some last minute details such as salon appointments, getting tuxes, picking up flowers, and making dinner reservations.

"It was really frustrating trying to get everything done on time and trying to make sure everything looked good, but when I walked in the door, it was worth it," said senior Jason Peeler.

— Jessica Carroll



Just a Few More Strokes. Juniors Myiah Blakeney and Laura Bazzel put the final touches on the Lion King for the prom. Both girls are members of the flag core.

Gettin' It Together. Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Ruth Allgood, and Ms. Kimberly Steele put their heads together to work out final details for the prom. These teachers dedicated endless hours to the prom.



Fix It Up. Freshman Ieshia Martin sits patiently while getting her hair fixed for prom. Ieshia wanted to look her best because it was her first year to attend the prom.



"Since it was my senior year, my motto was 'Hakuna Matata,'" said Frank Prentiss.

"Hakuna Matata"

"Can You Feel The Love Tonight?" from The Lion King was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom. The gym was decorated with animals to capture scenes from the movie. Subtle lighting gave the gym an aura of magic.

"The prom was very well prepared," said junior Jerodney Spicer. "The illumination of the gym was spectacular."

The prom tickets cost \$10 each, and along with the tickets, students received a picture album. The junior class spent just under \$6000 to put on the

prom. They raised the money early through many fundraisers over the past three years.

"All of my hard work and dedication in decorating the gym and attending meetings all paid off on prom night," said junior Jamone Blake.

Students had pictures taken from 5:30-11:30 pm. Bryn Alan provided the photography service against a background of palm trees and stars.

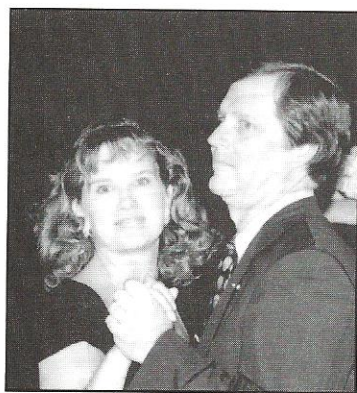
The D.J. played music ranging from country to rap. Students started arriving at 8:00

and danced the night away until midnight.

Principal Bob Pence crowned seniors Brandon Hamm and Brenda Smith Prom King and Queen. Juniors Michael Salley and Jessica Carroll were named Prom Prince and Princess. As the students arrived, they received ballots and cast their votes from the list of nominees.

"I had no idea I would be named Prom Princess," said Jessica. "It was a total surprise."

— Stacy Davis

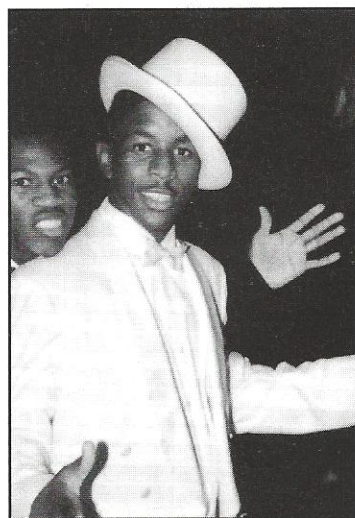
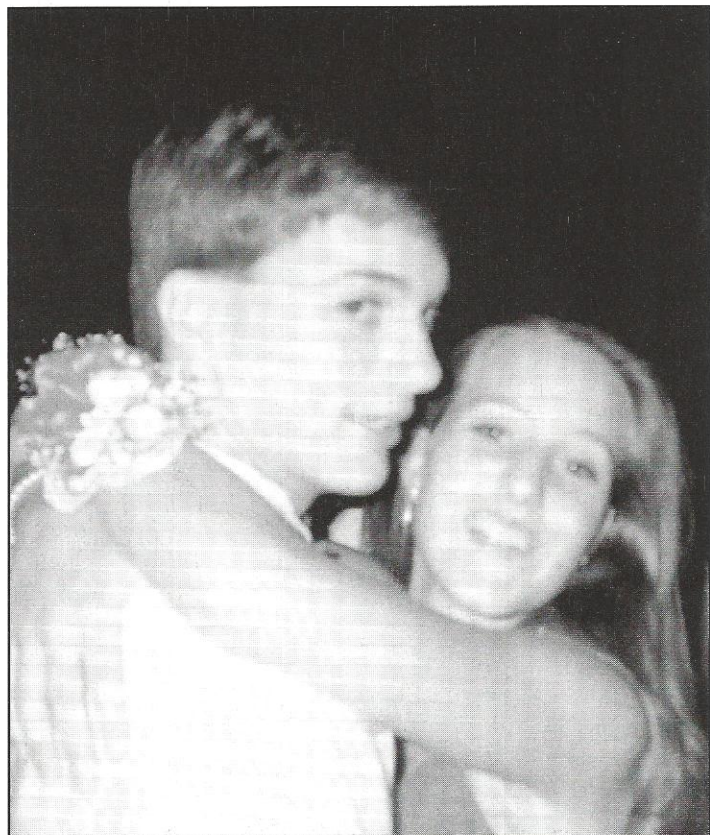


Dancing The Night Away. Ms. Sallie Searson and Mr. Bill Young share a dance at the prom. Teachers often danced along with the students.



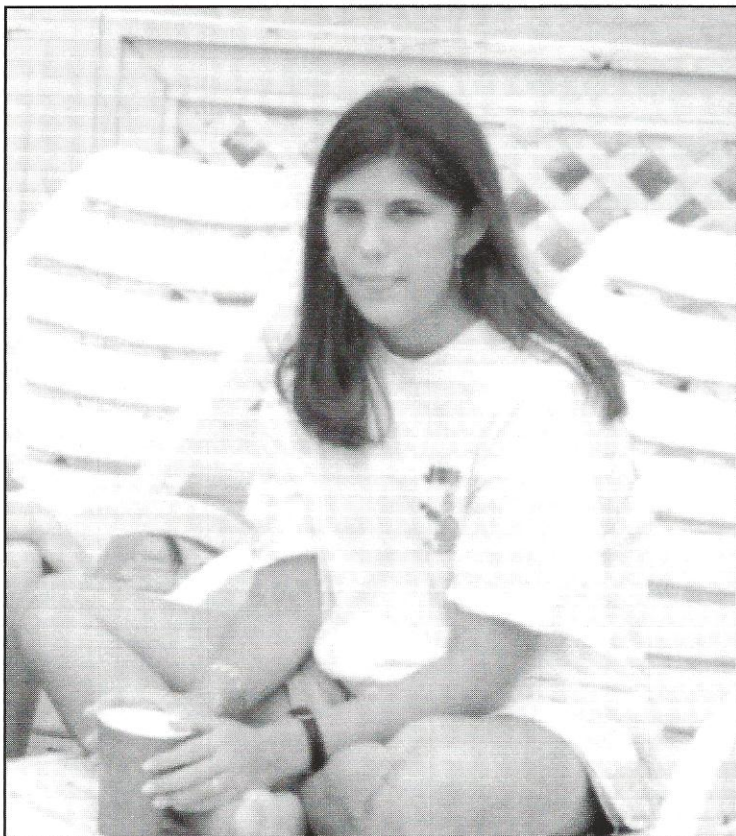
And The Winner Is. The prom court stands in front of a mural, which displays the prom's theme. Junior Jessica Carroll was crowned Prom Princess, seniors Brenda Smith and Brandon Hamm were named Prom King and Queen, and Micheal Salley was named Prom Prince.

"Can You Feel The Love Tonight?" Senior Johnny Jenkins and Freshman Shena Gadson sway to the music in the background. Students made requests to the disc jockey for favorite songs.

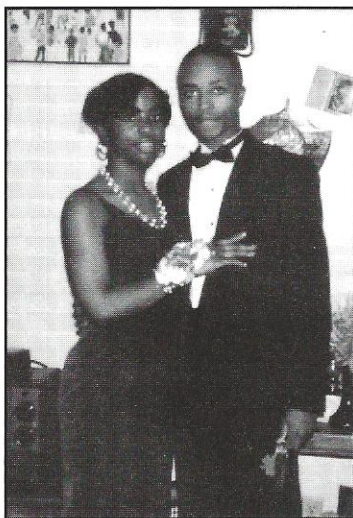


Never Wanting The Night To End. Sophomore BJ Smoak and his date, junior Nicole Constantine, share the last dance of the night together. BJ and two of his friends cooked dinner for their dates before the prom.

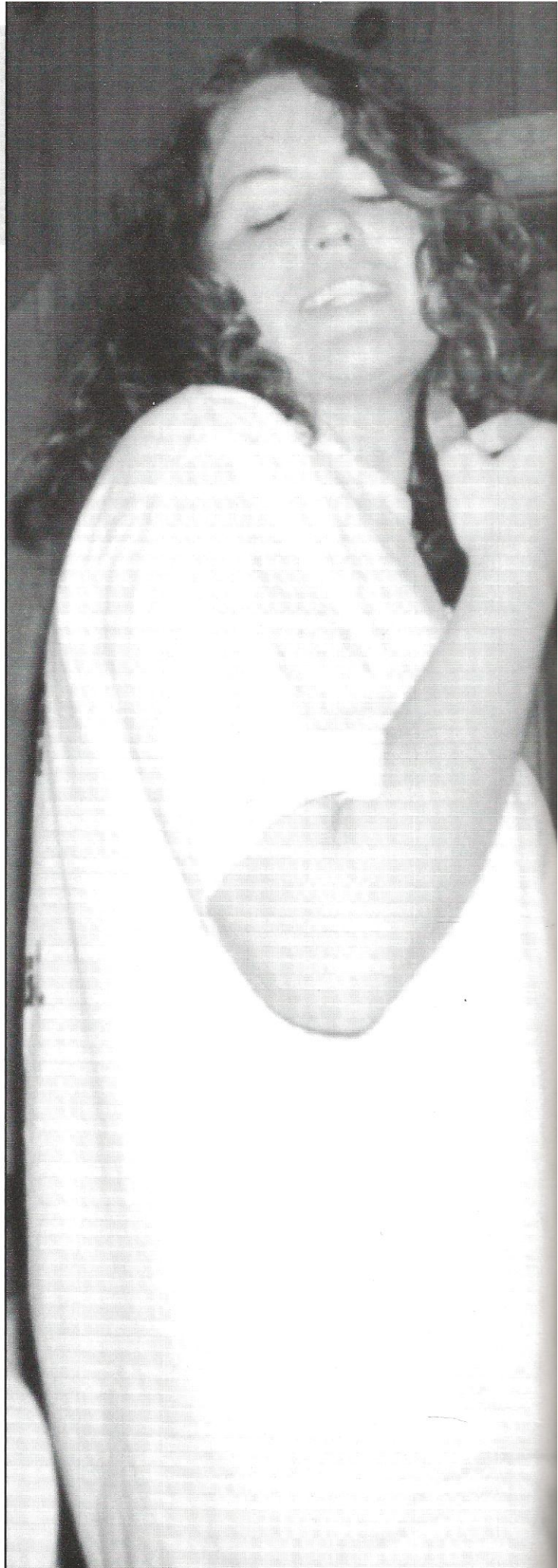
Strike A Pose. Seniors Tim Moore and James Green cut loose with style at the prom. James showed his uniqueness by wearing a white tux with tails and a top hat.



Catching Some Rays. Senior Mandy Williams takes a break from the post-prom activities. Mandy stayed with many of her senior friends in a beach house at Edisto.



Dressed to Impress. Tamika Prater and Jacoby Gadson return to Tamika's house to take pictures before going out. Like most couples, they went out to eat after the prom.





"Junior/Senior was a blast. It was nice to have a break from school," said junior Leigh Pierce.

An Ongoing Party

After dresses were bought and tuxedos rented, much of the time was spent making plans for post-prom activities. Whether the plan was to go out to eat or go to the beach, everyone was determined to have fun.

"After the prom, I went to California Dreaming and then to the battery to chill," said senior Brandi Abram.

After the dancing and picture taking, many prom goers left for

the beach. Edisto Beach proved to be the most popular attraction. Groups of four to ten rented beach houses for the entire weekend.

"Basically, I went to the beach Friday night because we had a beach house rented for the entire weekend," said senior Jeremy Strickler.

"Going to the beach was important to me because I know that all of my friends would be

there and we want to take every opportunity, as seniors, to be together," said senior Stacie Si-neath.

Not every junior and senior attended the prom. Some opted for other ways to spend the weekend.

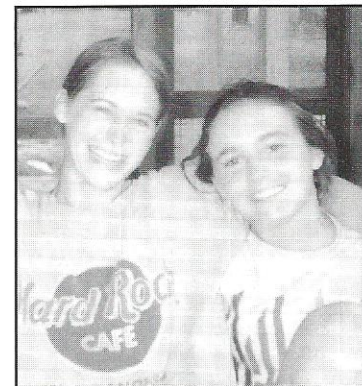
"Since I did not go to the prom this year, I went to Myrtle Beach for the weekend and had a lot of fun," said senior Paulita Lloyd.

— Selena Taylor



Sing Along. Junior Laura Bazzle clowns around with friends on Junior/Senior weekend. Laura often spent her free time with her friends.

Breakfast of Champions. Getting a bite to eat in the morning, sophomores Robin Bullock, Tina Ferrari, Carolyn Hazel, and Leah Steele prepare for a fun day at the beach. The girls often hang out together at the beach.



Just Clowning Around. Cooling off outside, sophomores Margaret Young and Lauren Ulmer share a laugh. Both girls were known for their outgoing personalities.



"Organizing the graduation ceremony was a hassle, but seeing the smiles on the graduates' faces made it worthwhile."

The Time is Now . . . Off We Go

The class of 315 graduates marched into the gymnasium to the familiar processional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Band of Blue.

The exercises began at 11:30 a.m., June 6, in the gymnasium before a crowd of 2000. The ceremonies were moved from the football field after a 5:00 a.m. downpour drenched the field. Mrs. Delores Hiers, chair of the Class of '95 team, directed the graduation ceremonies. Principal Bob Pence presented engraved gold medallions to the first and second honor graduates.

Debra Mitchell, the president

of the class, opened the ceremony with the invocation. Afterwards, on the behalf of the Class of '95, Debra presented Mr. Pence with a portable microphone system for the school.

Second honor graduate, Salutatorian, Michelle Bryce gave a warm welcome and spoke of this day that she and her fellow students had been anticipating for so long. She reminded them that the future is no more than an accumulation of day after day in the present.

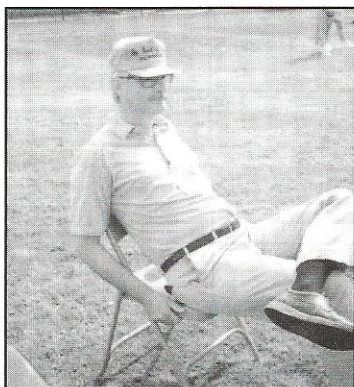
Valedictorian Frank Ulmer, first honor graduate, delivered the key address. In it Frank stressed the "R" word — res-

ponsibility. He acknowledged that the class is inheriting an imperfect world that can be made better or worse according to what contribution they made to society. He reminded them that "the time to act is now."

As Superintendent Dr. Bill Cason presented the graduates their diplomas, Mrs. Linda McMillan, Class of '95 counselor, gave a long stem carnation to each one.

Dawn Bowman, third honor graduate, led the class in the turning of their tassels followed by the benediction given by Paulita Lloyd, president of the Student Body.

— Jessica Carroll



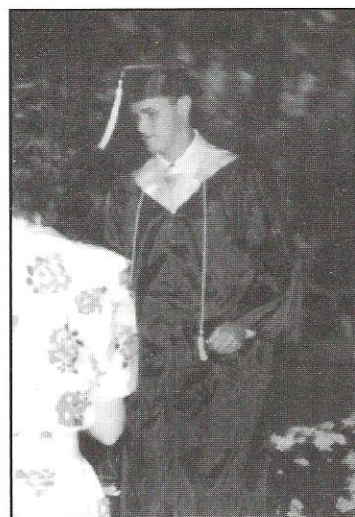
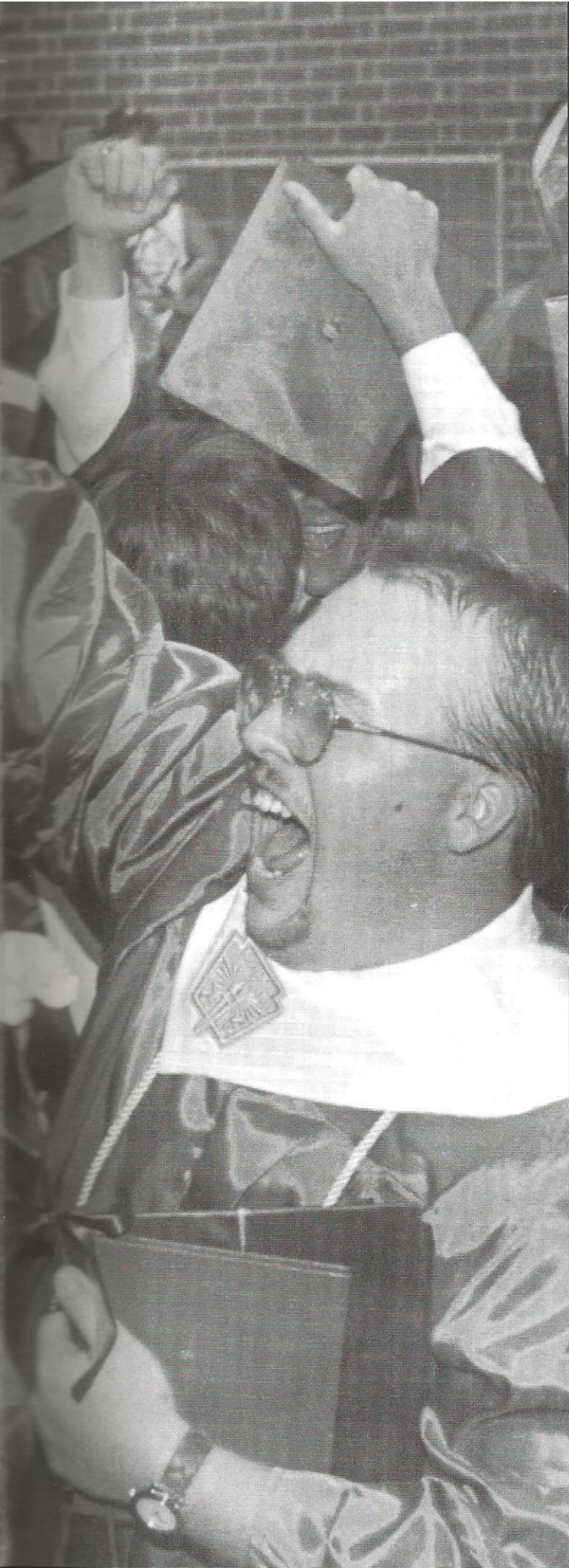
Maxin' and Relaxin'. Principal Bob Pence takes a breather from the four-hour grad practice on the football field in the 90 temp. After an early downpour, Mr. Pence had to move the ceremony from the field to the gym.



The Fabulous Five. Class President Debra Mitchell, Salutatorian Michelle Bryce, Valedictorian Frank Ulmer, third-honor graduate Dawn Bowman, and Student Body President Paulita Lloyd patiently observe the tedious process of practice.

How Sweet It Is. Daryl Erwin expresses exhilaration while giving a high-five to a buddy. Daryl was a four-year band member.





A Proud Moment. Head Junior Marshall Lisa Winter serves as escort for Supt. Dr. Bill Cason, School Board Chair Redell Fields and Principal Bob Pence. Dr. Cason and Mrs. Fields presented diplomas to the graduates.

Mine at Last. First-honor graduate Frank Ulmer claims his academic diploma. This W.H.S. Bulldog will become a Wofford Terrier in the fall.

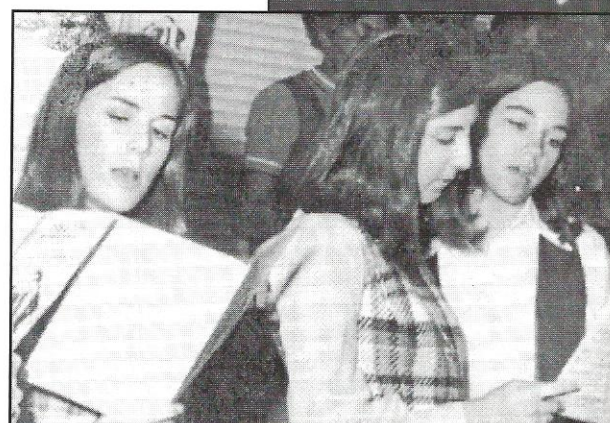
Worth IN SCHOOL Four Time

BUZZZZZZZZ! The near-deafening alarm resounds in her ear like the striking of a gong. Like one who awakens from the dead, she slowly rises from under the bedcovers and stumbles to the bathroom. After an invigorating and eye-opening shower, she wolfs down breakfast and heads out the door for school.

This was a typical morning in the households of many students. School took up a big chunk of their time. In fact, students generally spent 8 to 12 hours daily in school related activities.

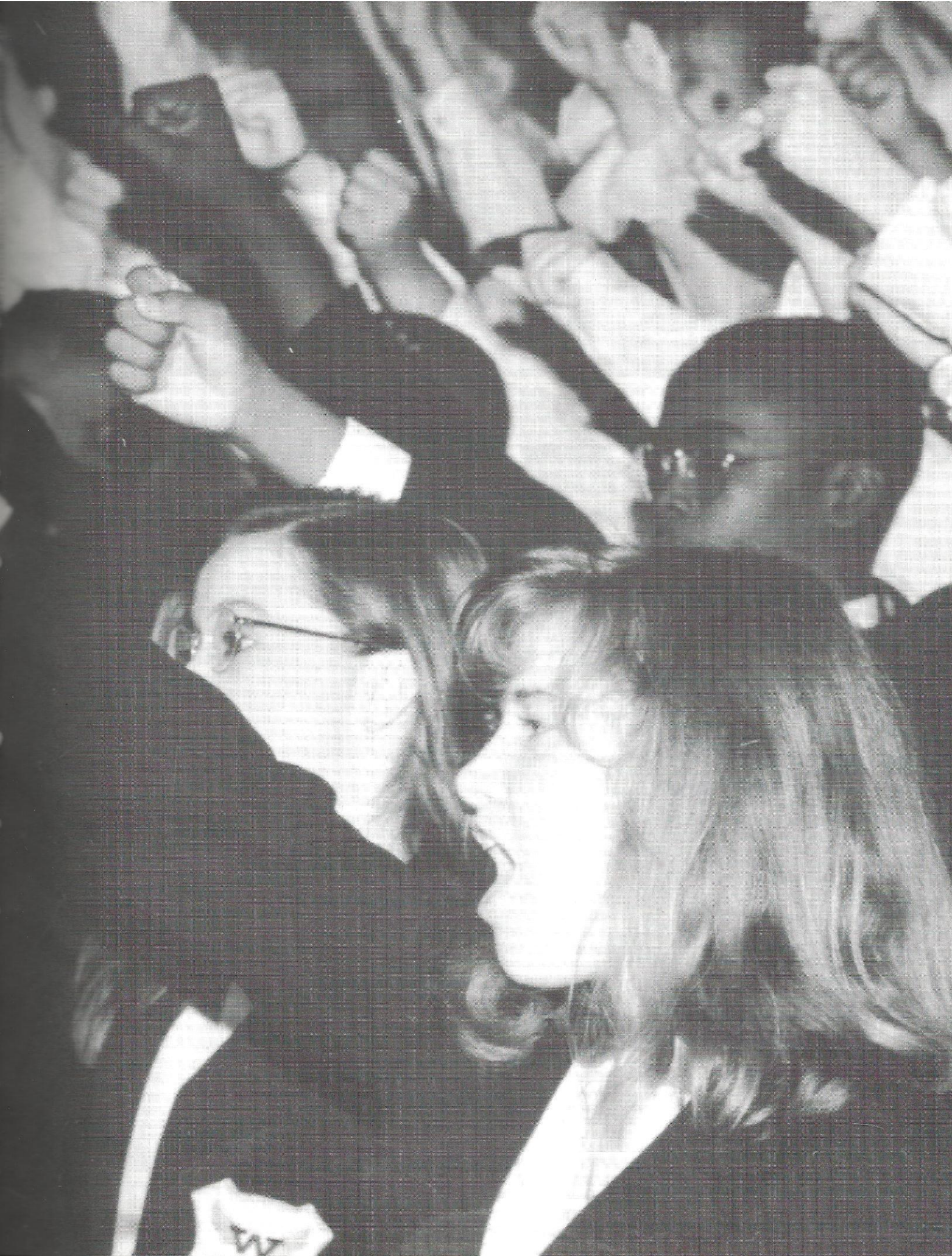
Whether doing an original presentation in an English IV class, experimenting with chemicals in chemistry, taking a field trip to the Gibbes Art Museum in Charleston, or attending a breakfast hosted by Principal Pence, students had plenty to do during the seven-hour school day. Yet, even with all the homework, all the tests, the lectures, and the research papers, students still felt that school was worth their time.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman



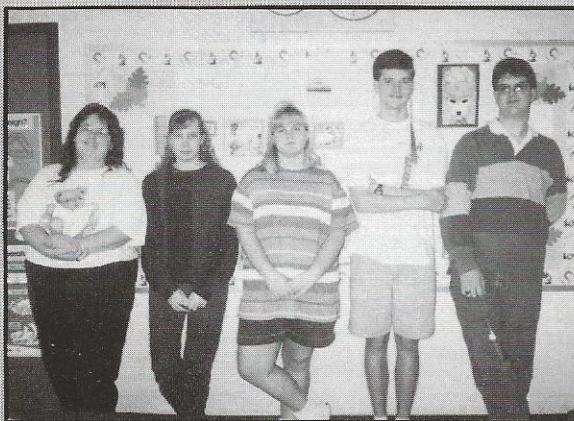
Let Us Sing. The 1971 chorus class rehearses for the annual spring concert under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Buckner.

WHS, All Hail! Singing the alma mater at Homecoming, the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy, shouts with all their might.

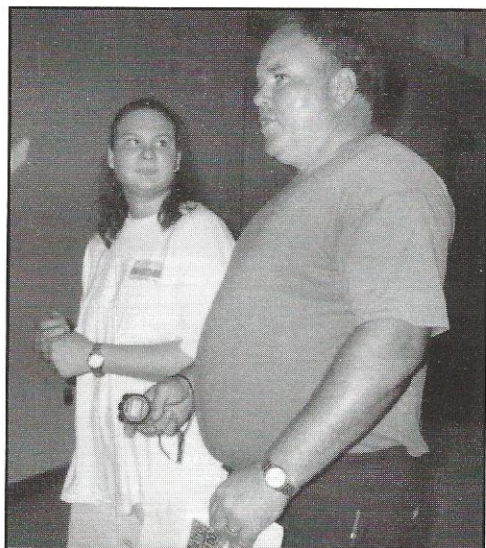


Astronomy Club

Officers of the Astronomy Club are president, Tina Elliott; vice-president, Jason Busbee; secretary, Krishna Haribhai; and treasurer, Paul Hitchens.

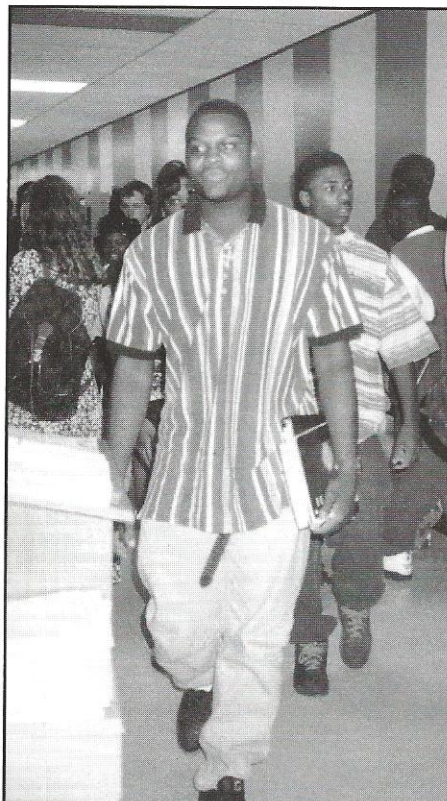


Tina Elliott, Tina Kibuk, Victoria Keegan, Jason Busbee, Paul Hitchens, (not pictured) Theresa Hampton, Brady Hayes, Chris Walker, Krishna Haribhai are club members.



Wisdom comes With Age. Coach Driggers tells freshman Dee Smith about the virtues of good health and exercise. Coach Driggers has taught P.E. for 19 years.

The Beginning of the End. The first day of this last year, senior Derrick Smalls relishes the idea of being big man on campus. Most students loved being the top dogs during their senior year.



I think I can . . . I think I can. Striving for success, freshman Phillip Jenkins takes a lap in the gym on his first day of physical education. Most students took P.E. their first year, but some waited until their senior year.





That Fateful Day

The beginning of the new school year and the end of a summer came August 18.

Freshmen were nervous about the year ahead, Sophomores and juniors felt a little more comfortable than the year before, while seniors returned for their last year of high school.

A new tardy policy was in effect for all students. The new format had a warning bell which sent students running. If they did not make it to class on time, students faced being locked out and "swept up."

"I was scared I was going to get lost and locked out," said freshman Byron McCuin.

Finding a class was hard enough for first-year students, let alone getting there on time. However, students were not the only ones facing a nerve-wracking first day. New

teachers also had bad experiences to report.

"When I arrived at school, I found that I did not have any supplies such as pens, pencils, or even chalk," said Spanish teacher, Ms. Jony Rogue.

Some seniors were shocked to find their parking places already occupied by underclassmen. Traditionally the first four rows closest to the building were reserved for the seniors.

Although the first day of school could be a terrifying experience, it was an opportunity to catch up with old friends during extended homerooms. These long homerooms served to orient the freshmen to the year ahead.

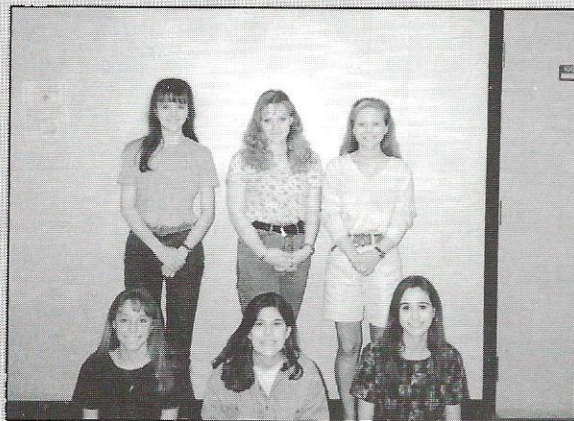
— Victoria Cunningham



A Bright Future. Sophomores Leah Collette and Carolyn Hazel are ready to face the new school year. The two have been friends since 5th grade.

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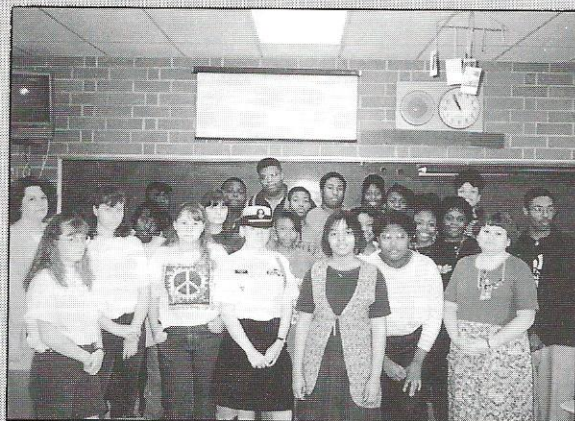
The club provided volunteers for Special Olympics, the Adopt-a-Bullpup program, the Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt.



Future Teachers of America Officers are Leah Collette, reporter; Carrie Quesenberry, president; Heather McLain, treasurer; April Arrington, vice president; Mandy Williams, secretary and Ashley Heaton, treasurer.

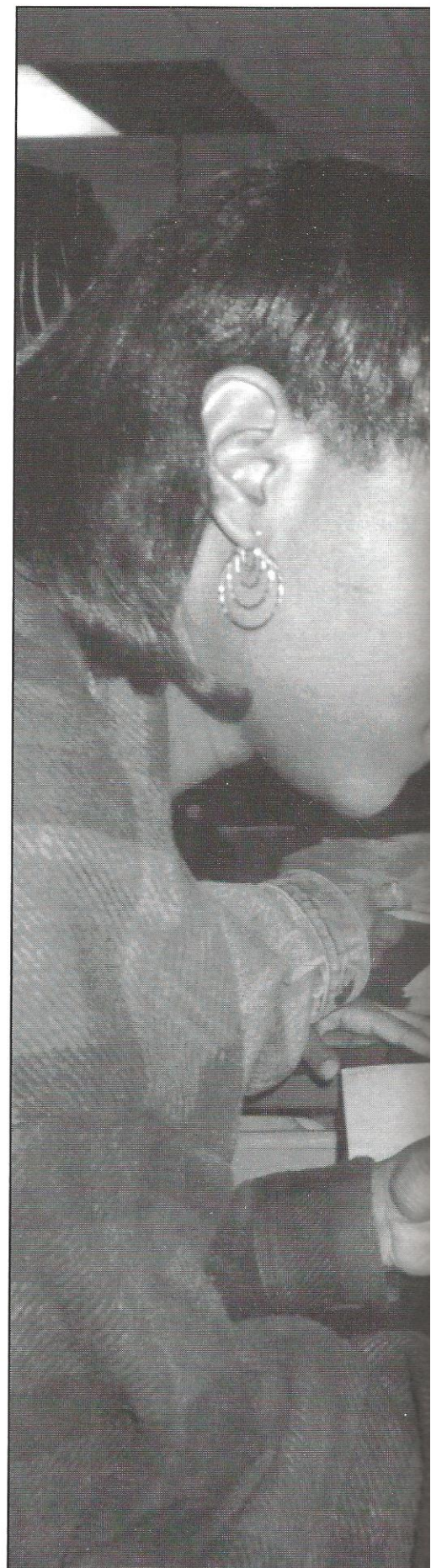
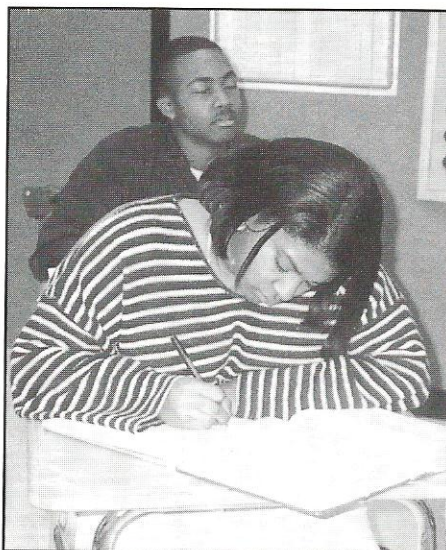
History Club

The club had raffles and other fundraisers to earn enough money for a trip to Carowinds in North Carolina.



History Club Officers are Cathy Beach, president; Mara Davis, vice president; Ron Bryant, treasurer; and Lynette Winchester, secretary.

Just another day. Senior Erica Pitts works diligently at AP Calculus problems given during class. The number of students taking calculus was much larger than in past years.





Trying to Get Ahead

Most AP students knew that fast-paced college level classes would be hard work, but some did not anticipate the amount of extra time they'd have to put into the class.

"Dawn Bowman and I spent five hours at the College of Charleston library getting information for AP English," said senior Holly Bottomley.

All the extra work was an effort to get ahead. Small classes often spurred friendly competition.

"I always try to make the highest grade in the class," said senior Michelle Bryce.

The self-discipline and maturity needed to succeed in the AP classes scared many people off. When the challenges of AP Biology and AP U.S. History presented themselves to sophomore Morgan Cooper, he gladly accepted. Morgan took U.S. History as a freshmen and earned a 3 on the Advanced Placement examination.

"This year I don't feel weird being the youngest in my class," said sophomore Morgan Cooper.

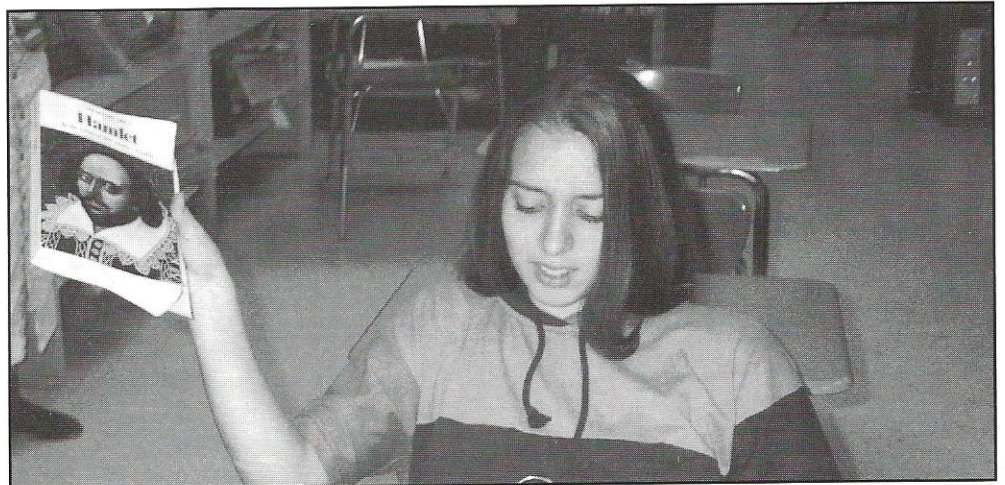
The work of the year culminated in the Advanced Placement examination. A score of 3, 4, or 5 on the test earned a student college credit for the course.

Teachers helped students prepare for the exams administered in May by classroom work, outside assignments and after-school study sessions.

"We've been working all along to prepare for the tests with study sessions, practice quizzes, and worksheets," said AP Calculus teacher Mrs. Lynn Stroble.

Ultimately, the students had to be prepared enough to take the national exam with confidence. The end result of entering college with credit for several courses made the extra effort worth it.

— Victoria Cunningham

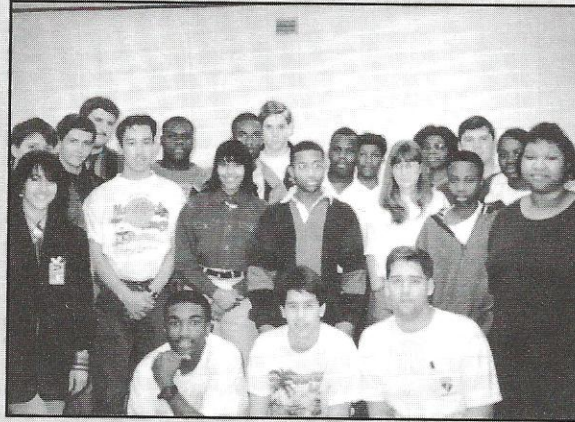


To pass or not to pass . . . Trying to comprehend one of Shakespeare's great plays, senior Michelle Bryce uses both her notes and a copy of *Macbeth* to answer questions in Mrs. Janis Blocker's AP English class. Michelle was the only National Merit Scholar Finalist of the school year.

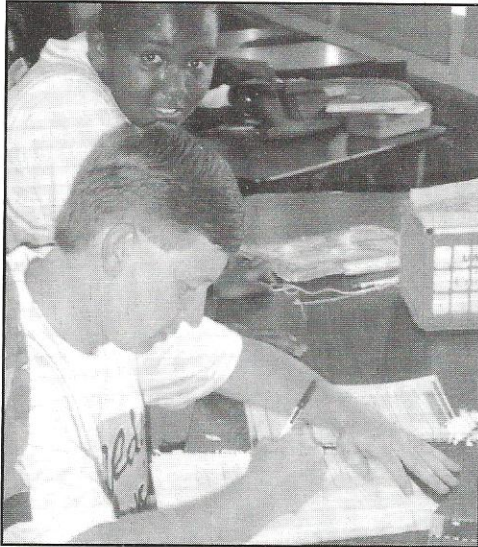
Through the looking glass. Junior Cora Campbell studies a specimen on the microscope stage. Students learned a lot about the world by using the microscope.

Computer Club

The Computer Club sponsored the fifth annual STORMER concert. The band shows students how math and computers are used in the music world.

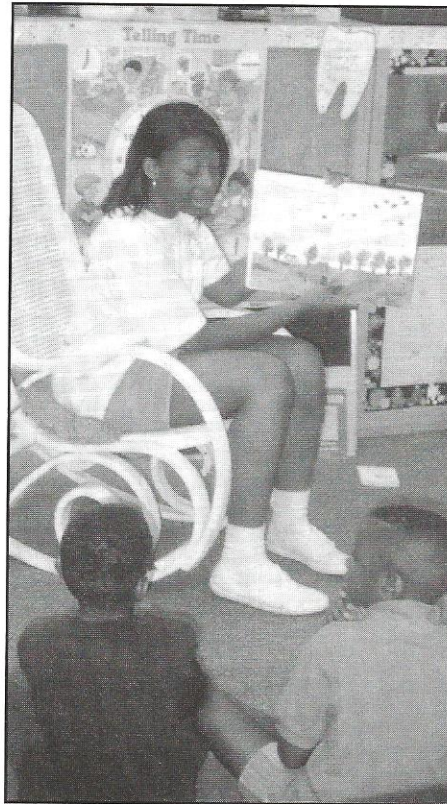


Brian Davis, president; Richard Sheffield, vice-president; Chrishanna Way, secretary.

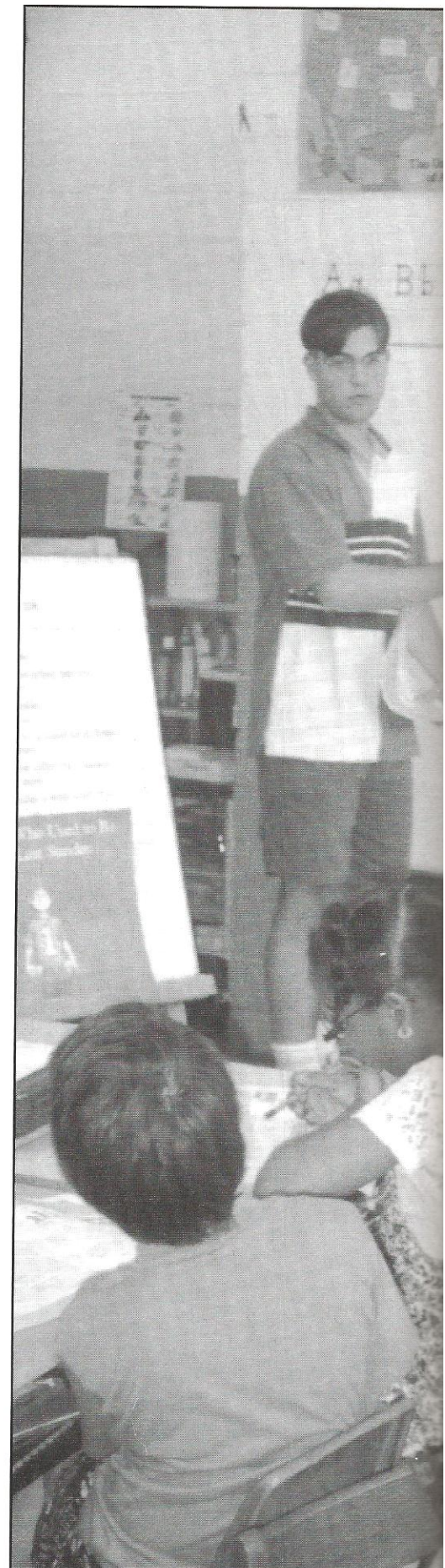


Paying attention. John Steele helps one of his students, who is obviously more interested in the photographer, with some classwork. John's class was in the fourth grade.

Storytime! Dawn Bowman reads *A Seed is a Promise* to her kindergarteners. Dawn's future plans include a career in teaching.



Ready class . . . Brandon Whitacre teaches his class some simple arithmetic problems. Brandon helped Miss Tammy Herndon's class at Forest Hills.



Back to the Basics

The Teacher Cadet class gave a new meaning to hands-on experience.

The cadets spent the year being introduced to the world of teaching. After six months of classroom instruction, they ventured into the forgotten world of elementary school to assist teachers and hold classes of their own.

"It's a good experience," said senior April Arrington. "You learn to appreciate what teachers go through."

Made up of 17 seniors, the class learned how teachers determine the approaches that teachers used and developed an appreciation for education. For six weeks towards the end of the school year, cadets got field experience at local elementary schools.

"Teacher cadet helps to further one's knowledge of the teaching profession," said senior Bruce Blackwell.

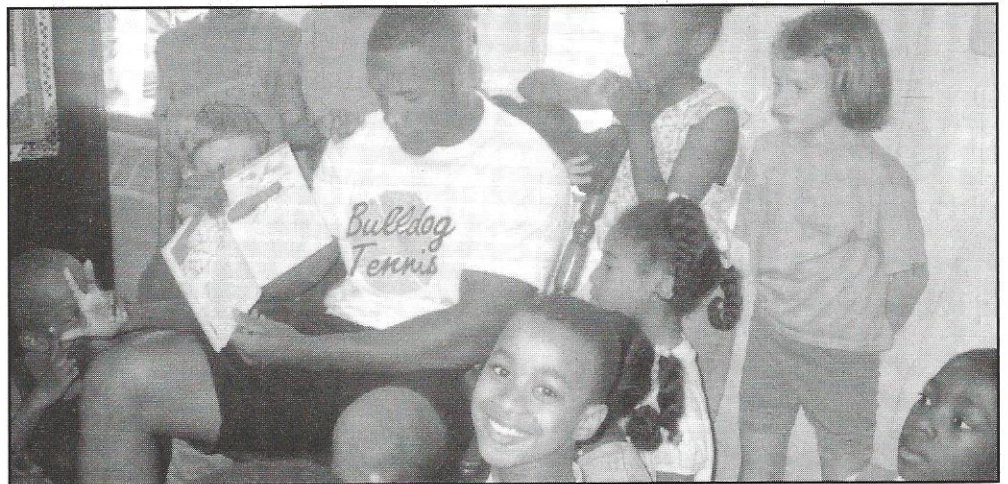
The cadets also made lesson plans and taught their peers one day. The class helped

improve leadership and communication skills as well as to provide a first-hand view of the profession.

"This class was enthusiastic about learning," said Mrs. Kim Lyles. "They are all bright, capable students."

The teacher cadets were Robin Ackerman, Forest Hills(FH)-Rogers; April Arrington, FH-Slocum; Michelle Bailey, FH-Doty; Bruce Blackwell, FH-Murdaugh; Dawn Bowman, Black Street(BS)-Creech; Sharon Hazel, FH Rizer; Paul Hitchens, Colleton Elementary (CE)-Steele; Robyn Keller, FH-Strickland; Indian Martin, FH-Mueller; Angela Mays, BS-Givens; Schanna Smalls, Parallel School-Carter; Linda Smith, FH-Carter; John Steele, CE-Rogers; Selena Taylor, BS-McClellan; Frank Ulmer, FH-Wilkinson; Darwin Walker, BS-Paker; Brandon Whitacre, FH-Herndon.

— Jennifer Babilon



Gather 'round kids! Darwin Walker entertains his students with a story at Black Street. Darwin helps Mrs. Brooke Parker's class.

French Club

The French Club is comprised of nineteen members from all grades. The French Club had dinner at Le Mistral in Charleston in December. The club members plan a trip to Europe in 1996.



French Club officers are president, Keivy Lingard; vice-president, Heather Garrett; secretary, Sharon Bryce; treasurer, Tahnee Johnson. Sponsors for the club are Mr. Charles Drake and Mrs. Sharon Courtney.

DECA

The Walterboro DECA chapter hosted the S.C. Region III Competition and tried to defend its School of the Year title in January.



Some of the DECA members are executive vice president, Ian O'Brian; Eric Timmons; senior vice president, Ron Martin; Teresa Fredrickson; member-at-large, Ricky Hunt; secretary & treasurer, Brenda Smith; Alex Pournelle; and Michelle Murdaugh. Club sponsor is Coach Jim Craven.

Tasters choice . . . Junior, Janna Moore took a look at the menu at the Gaurlet & Malicet Cafe/Restaurant in Charleston. Janna was a student of Mr. Charles Drake's French III class.





It's All Foreign to Us!

"Bonjour." "Hola." These were just a couple of ways to say hello.

Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Joan O'Briant, Mrs. Sharon Courtney, and Ms. Jony Roque were the foreign language teachers for the traditional Spanish and French classes. For the first time in two years Latin was not offered.

"I enjoy my French class more than I did my Latin class because French is spoken around the world, and I feel it will benefit me in the future," said Robin Bullock, a student in Mrs. Courtney's class.

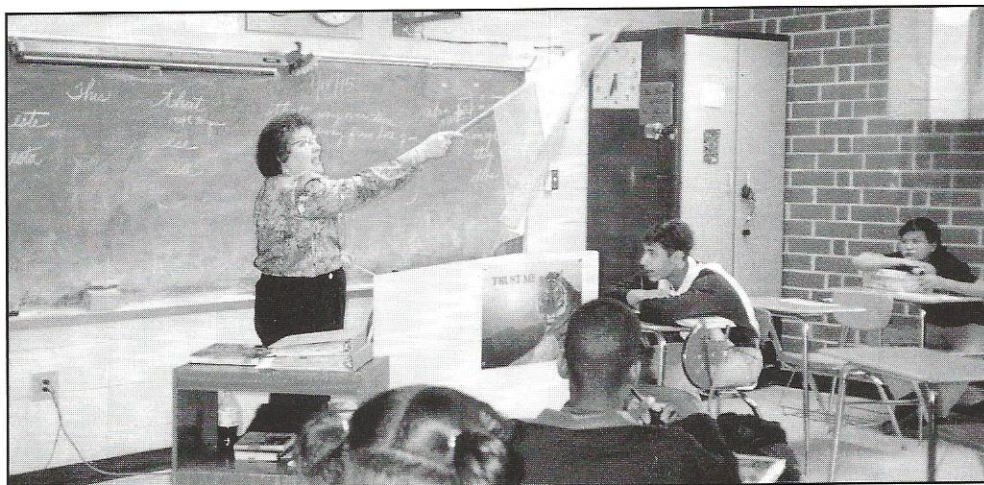
Foreign language classes not only taught the language of several countries, but also

taught about geographical locations and cultures. Students expressed their knowledge of the language through project development.

"Although Spanish is not my native language, I frequently caught myself thinking and responding to people's questions in Spanish," said Laura Kemp, a student of Ms. Roque's class. "I really enjoyed Spanish and I am thinking of taking Spanish II and maybe even Spanish III."

National Foreign Week was annually held in March. Students participated in activities that cultivated an appreciation for the language and the cultures.

— Courtney McDonald

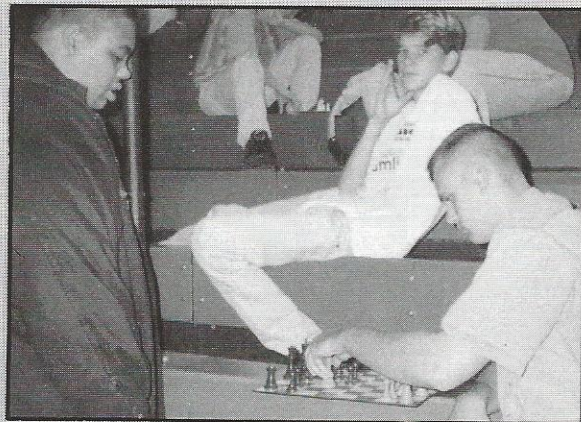


Sitting Around. Twins Heather & Holly Garrett and Cathy Beach are sitting on a pig outside of the cafe, Gaulart & Malicet in Charleston.

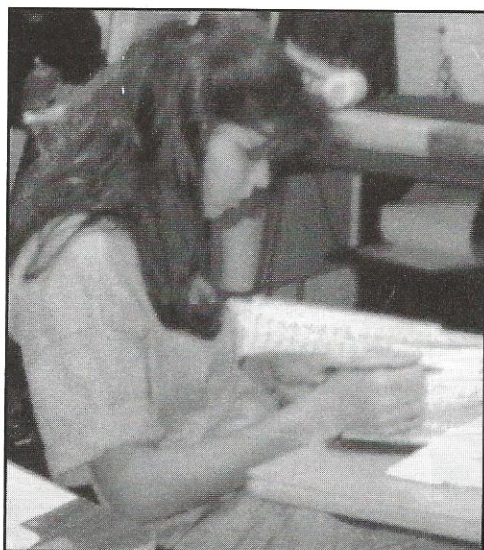
Can we go to sleep now? Seniors Steven Beach and Gilbert Beasley watch in awe as Mrs. Joan O'Briant waves a flag during one of her classes. Mrs. O'Briant teaches Spanish.

Chess Club

The Chess Club was sponsored by Coach Doug Bullock. Members included D. Adams, J. Bishop, R. Burns, R. Campodonico, E. Cattles, S. Cooper, J. Craven, R. Fielding, T. Frazier, T. Frazier, A. Garvin, D. Garvin, C. Hall, B. Hiott, E. Hoff, T. Horton, J. Jones, P. Jones, W. Knapp, D. Lucas, I. Martinez, A. Medeiros, R. Schluter, J. Shelley, S. Shelley, M. Sutphin, J. Thomas, J. Tillman, J. Toa, M. Ward, E.

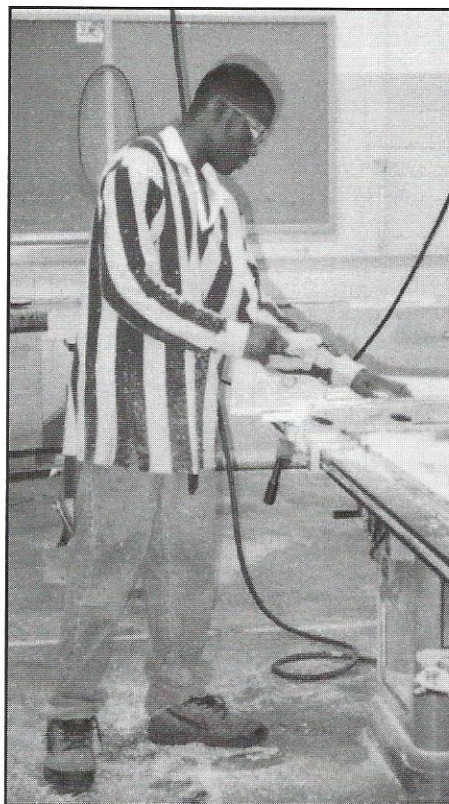


Chess Club members Obediah Adams, Tony Stone, Morgan Cooper, and Dewain Lucas play a game of Chess during club period in the gym. All members spread out on the bleachers during clubs to play Chess.

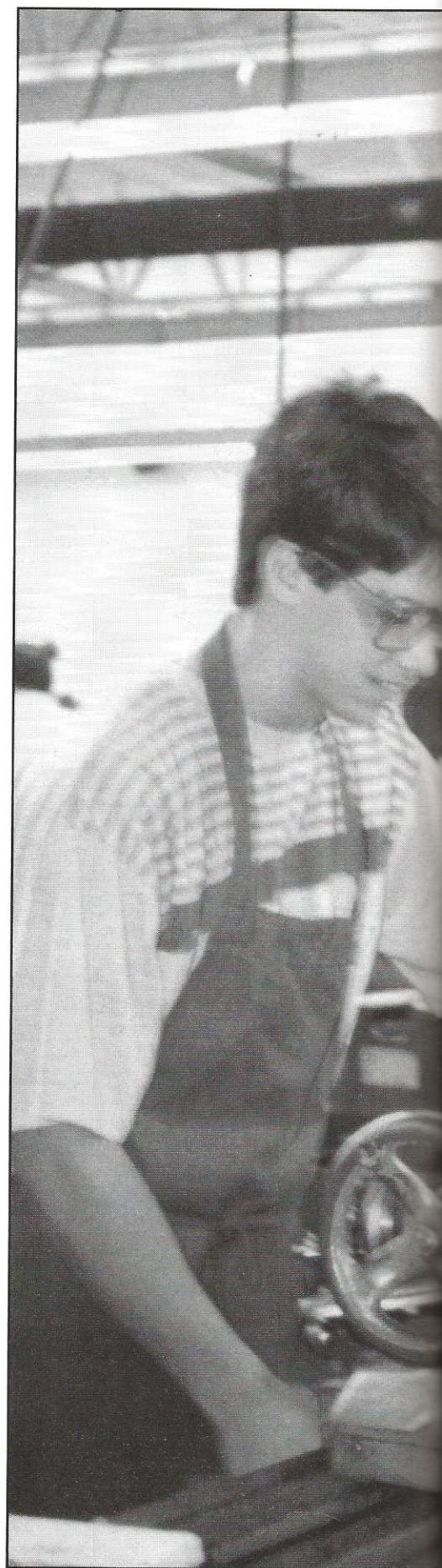


One more problem!!! Senior Brenda Smith calculates the final answers to her accounting worksheet. Brenda attended the vocational center for one year.

Cuttin' Loose . . . The safest way to saw wood is by wearing safety goggles, demonstrates senior Antwain Jarido. No students in carpentry were allowed to operate the equipment without goggles.



Nine to Five . . . Senior David Mannerak smiles as he works with a lathe in machine shop. With a lathe, students were able to make detailed designs on woodwork.





Time to Work

Journey — Many students were ready to embark. Vocational school offered courses to prepare these students for the journey into the job force.

Drafting, accounting, interactive communications, culinary arts, and health occupations were a few of the many courses students in Colleton Area Vocational Center chose.

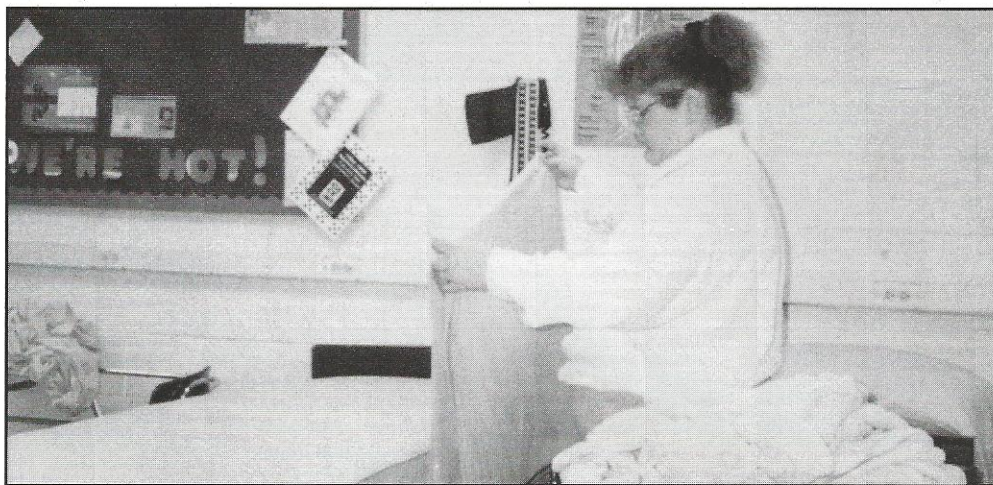
Accounting prepared students for a career as an accountant. Culinary arts trained students to become professional chefs. Some health occupations students actually worked at the hospital in different units for three periods out of the day. Interactive communications, a new course, taught communication skills on the job.

"I enjoy the freedom to learn at my own

pace and, of course, the CD ROM," stated Elizabeth Cattles, a senior enrolled in interactive communications.

Juniors and seniors were inducted as officers of the Future Business Leaders of America October 25. Officers were Anna Gerber, senior president; Jamie DuBois, junior president; Asperita Rhodes, senior vice-president; Heather Dowling, junior vice-president; Poshuna Brown, senior secretary; Hilary Simmons, junior secretary; La'Toya Jinks, senior treasurer; Danielle Brown, junior treasurer; Diane Tracy, junior reporter; Christy Smalls, junior reporter; Mari Bouges, senior parliamentarian; and April Rhode, junior parliamentarian.

— Chasidy Dugger



Making the bed . . . Folding sheets, junior Courtney Lyons instructs the proper technique for changing bed sheets in health occupations. Several students had the opportunity to work at Colleton Regional Hospital.

A Change In Doing Things

While teachers lectured, some students paid strict attention while others daydreamed or tried to take a nap. The main complaint of students was that some classes were the same old way every day.

Once in a while, teachers changed the routine and allowed students to be creative and original through projects.

"Even though my class goes through a lot of work to prepare for the project, all the work pays off when we present our masterpieces," said senior Krishna Haribhai.

A tradition project for English classes was the term paper. Students put many hours into the process of researching the infor-

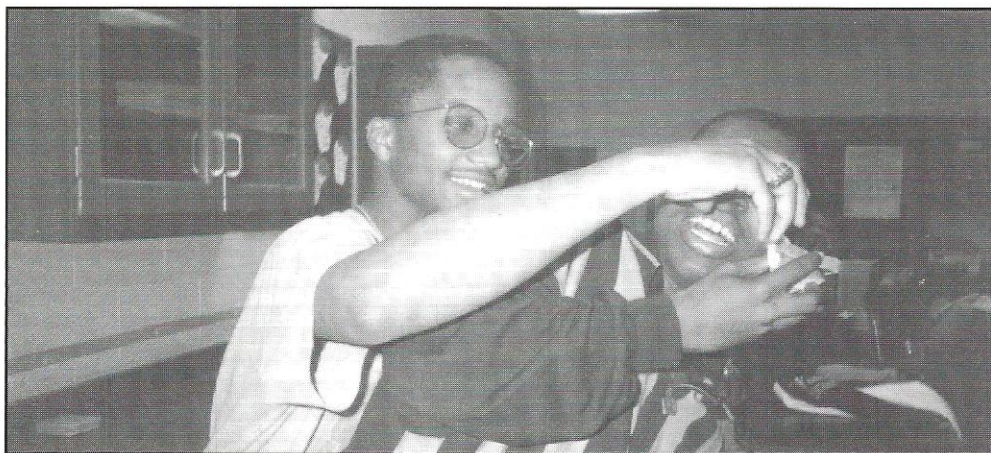
mation in local and college libraries. Geometry classes worked on tessellations, English students prepared soliloquies from plays, and physical science classes worked on constructing atoms.

Projects were displayed on posters, signs, and even on videos.

Students said they learned more through projects than from tests.

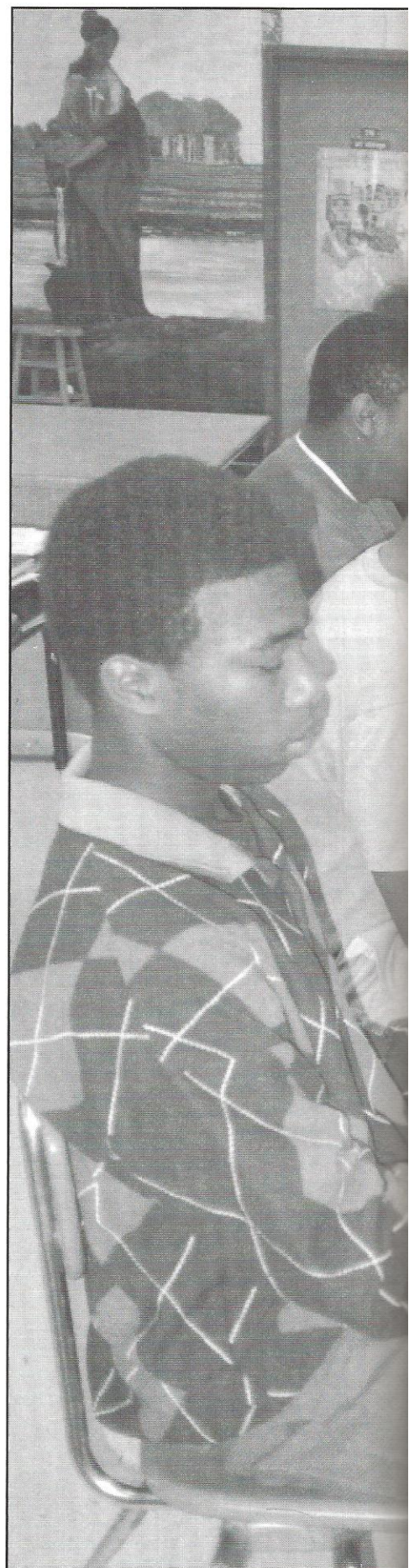
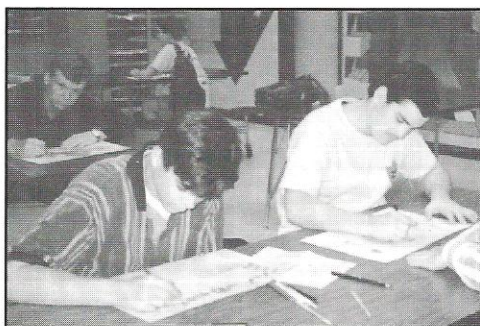
"I feel that I did better on projects than on tests, because a project allowed me to put some of my knowledge into it rather than memorizing notes," said sophomore Shana Frazier.

— Shaquita Blue



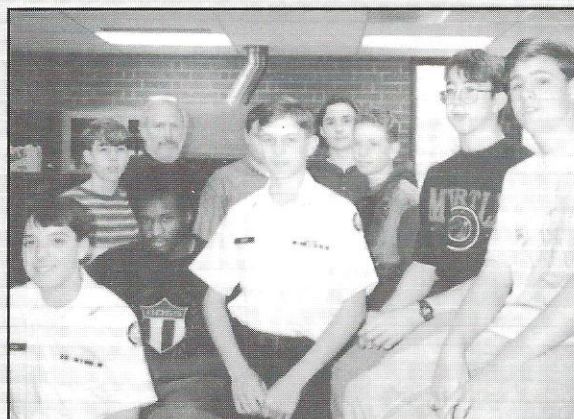
Gimme Your Sandwich! Playfully trying to steal a "classmade" peanut butter and jelly sandwich, junior Ohmar Smith is stopped by sophomore Jamaal Hudson. No matter what type of project was assigned, students always had fun in some form or fashion.

Ah . . . Isn't this Beautiful! Will Haynes and sophomore Spencer Breland concentrates on perfecting their drawing for Mrs. Julia Waddell's class. Drawing gave these students a chance to express their feelings and interests.





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! 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.

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.

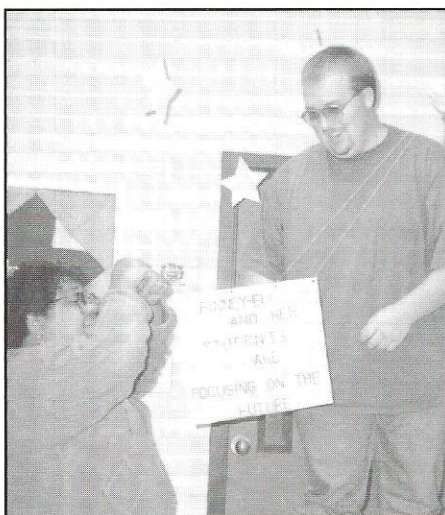
JETS CLUB

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.



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.

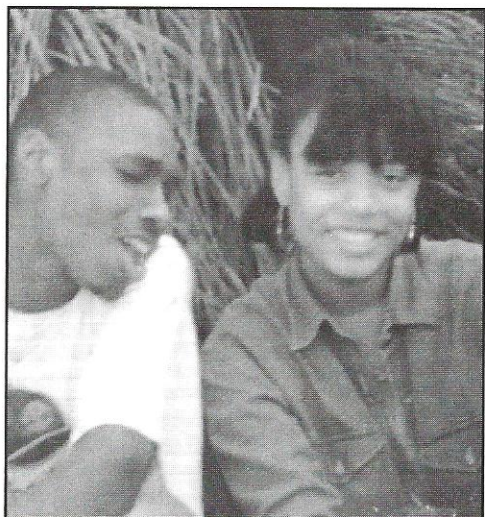
Living with the Stars! While hanging up a sign for Mrs. Arelene Finney-El's class, Mrs. Finney-El, Daryl Erwin, and Melissa Williamson share a joke. Many teachers displayed signs or posters to motivate the students to do their best throughout the years.

Absolute Cheer Club

Absolute Cheer Club was an experiment sponsored by Mrs. Layton to see how many people would join. This group learned new chants and cheers to work up the crowd. The captain was Allison Zander and Co-Captain was Caroline Powers.



Back row: Joe Carr, Allison Zander, Caroline Powers, Kalee Kinard, Middle row: Renee Givens, Erin Warko, Heather Sharpe, Melissa Morton, Front row: Tressie Gates



You are so beautiful . . . Sophomore Demetra Reed takes a breath as junior Calvin Brown sings during the break. These students went on the annual field trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

I hope it doesn't bite me first . . . Junior Nakia Chisolm sniffs her bread before taking a bite out of it. She was one of Mr. Charles Drake's French III students that visited a French restaurant and Garden Street Theater.



I'm gonna be famous, really . . . Junior Kathy Beach and senior Wanda Jones meet one of the cast at Garden Street Theater in downtown Charleston. She was a third-year French student in Mr. Charles Drake's class.





Off to Town We Go

When trips were offered, students jumped at the chance to go out for a while, rather than spend all day in the classroom. Field trips provided the opportunity to learn about a specific subject outside class.

Mr. Charles Drake's French III class took an outing to Charleston. They visited the Garden Street Theater and had dinner at a French restaurant. Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy's chorus class took their annual trip to Colleton Manor Nursing Home. They entertained the residents with a medley of songs. The Band of Blue went to Columbia to play at Governor David Beasley's inauguration. Later, they made a trip to Orlando, Florida for enjoyment. Mrs. Vicki Brown and Miss Kimberly Adams took their English classes to Ivanhoe Cinema to see *Little Women*.

"I enjoy missing my classes, especially the boring ones," said senior Malekia Williams.

"It gives you a chance to get away from school and enjoy seeing things you may not get to see any other time," said LaNell Crenshaw, also a senior.

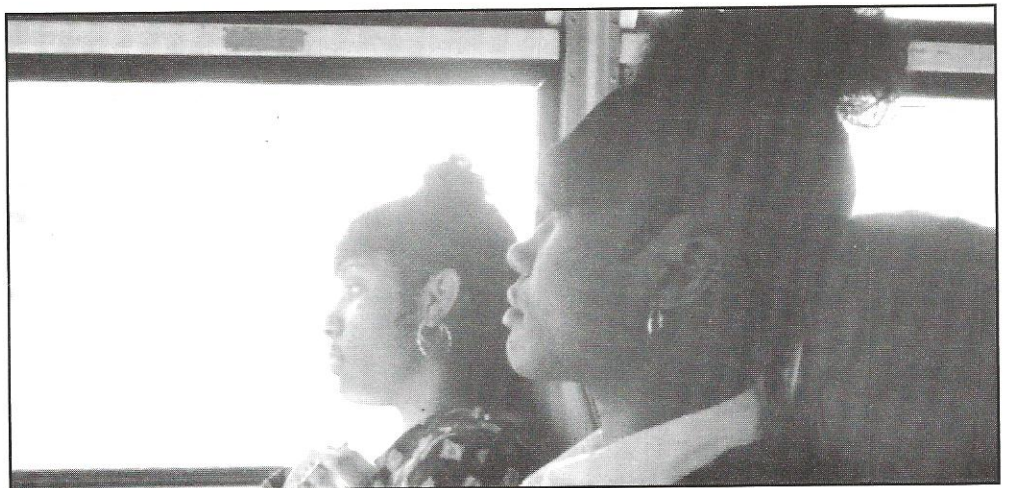
Some students didn't miss class to go on field trips. Mrs. Janis Blocker's English classes went to the Dock Street Theater on Sunday afternoons. They went to dinner after watching plays.

"I like going to the theater," said Jess Morris, an English exchange student in Mrs. Blocker's class.

"I think it gives the students a break from always having to write and think. We can relax when we're away from school," stated sophomore Mike Turner.

"I like field trips because you have fun when you are with your friends," remarked senior Kim Corbett.

— Chasidy Dugger



Anticipation, anticipation . . . Watching the world fly by, sophomores Wilsey McCray and Kelly Foster prepare to sing for the Colleton Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy's chorus classes made annual visits to the nursing home.

With Heads Held High

The Band of Blue stood the test of time with its momentous past year but came through with flying colors.

The band placed in the top rankings at most of the fall competitions, including a first-place win at Lower State. However, after five consecutive years in first place at State, Big Blue had to relinquish that title to Byrnes. Holding back the tears, the band members held their heads high with heart warming applause for the new first-place title holder.

"With over two-thirds of the band consisting of sophomores and freshmen, I feel that this band was exerted more effort than many bands before. There was a strong sense of unity," said junior drum major Keivy Lingard. "My personal goal for next year is to win back our state title in honor of the Class of '95."

The seniors graduated with three State Championships, an OPA, and several other notable awards.

"I've enjoyed my four years in band. Everyone gave a good effort," said senior drum major Richard Sheffield. "I believe our loss at State will make next year's band even better."

The latter part of the year included pa-

rades, the spring concert, and the Concert Festival. Band director Bill Young took the top 80 to 90 chairs and formed a Festival Band for the Concert Fest. By earning one "2" at the Fest and twenty-one "1's" at solo and ensemble, the band won the Overall Performance Award (OPA).

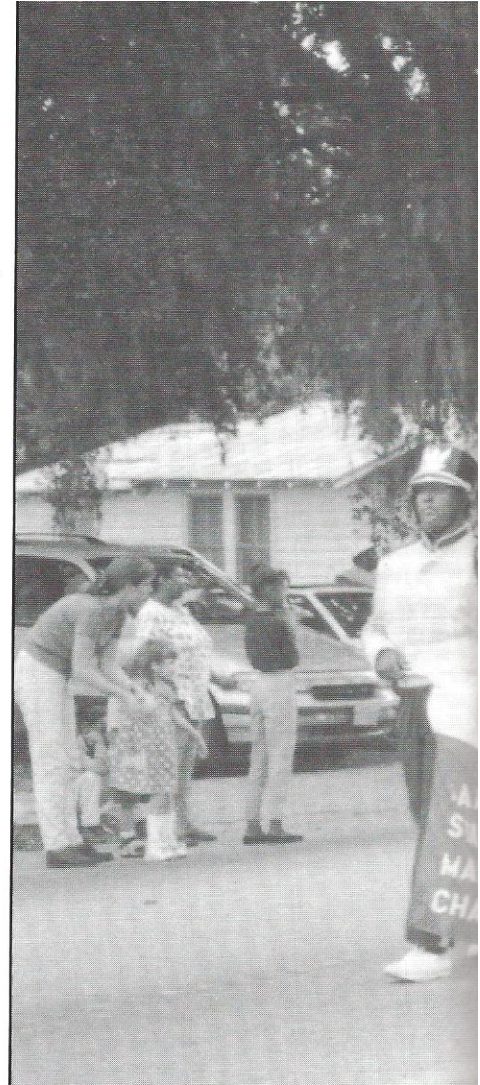
"I enjoyed the Concert Festival," said junior Lisa Winter. "The extra hours we put in for practice were well worth it."

Overall, the band had a successful year. Because traditionally members were only permitted to purchase jackets if they had accomplished a first place title at State, many of the rookies did not have jackets. However, next season they planned to work extra hard to earn their jackets.

I am disappointed about not being able to purchase a band jacket," said rookie Tonya Bluto, "but it gives us something extra to work for next year."

"We were disappointed about State, but we had a very young band," said Mr. Young. With over 100 ninth graders, the band improved a lot. Missing State by only a few hundredths of a point with so many rookies was an accomplishment."

— Jennifer Babilon



Teens and Teens

Teens and Teens, a service club, visited the local nursing home, tutored middle school students, and held a Rally Day. Nadia Felder, Courtney McDonald, Shakeria Rice and Tina Shider represented WHS at the Teen Institute over the summer.



Teens and Teens

Bobby Huggins, parliamentarian; Latoya Maree, president; Rejeena Washington, assistant treasurer; Akima Johnson, vice-president; Tawana Murray, secretary; Adrianne Hamilton, recording secretary; Muriel Fryar, treasurer.

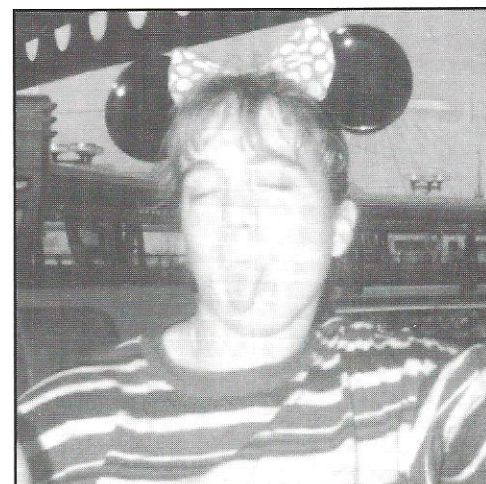
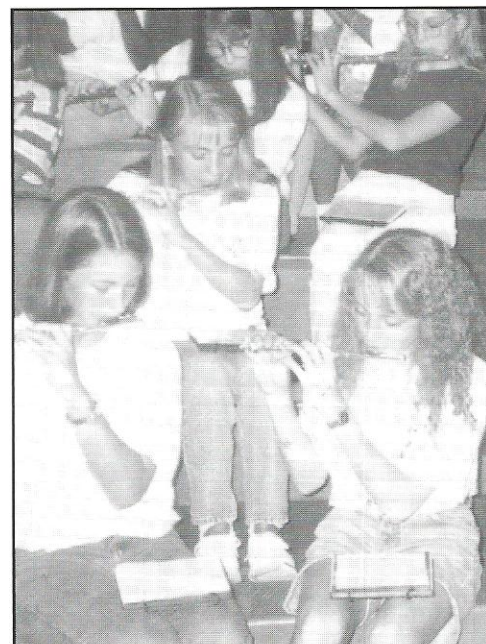
Is this the new drum major? Sophomore Demetria Reed received this chrysanthemum decked out in a band uniform as a token of support for the state competition. Friends and family often sent creative floral arrangements for the important event.





Strike up the band . . . Marching proudly down Jefferies Boulevard during the Christmas parade, Juniors Jamone Blake, Katrina Aiken, Erin Davis, and Tahnee Johnson carry the banner. The Band of Blue was invited to march in parades throughout the state.

The Three Musicians . . . Sophomore Margaret Young and Seniors Jenny Williams and April Arrington play flutes in the gym at a pep rally. Playing the flute helped Jenny earn the senior superlative of "Most Talented."

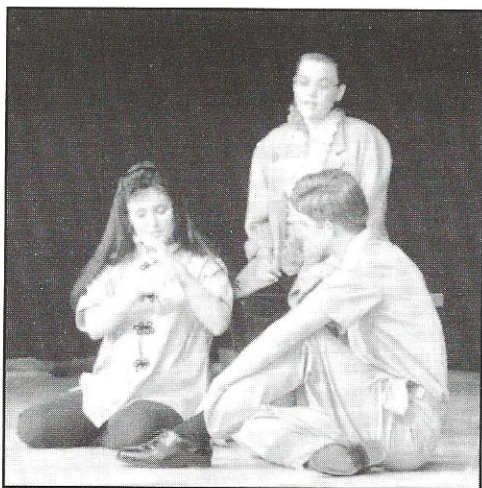
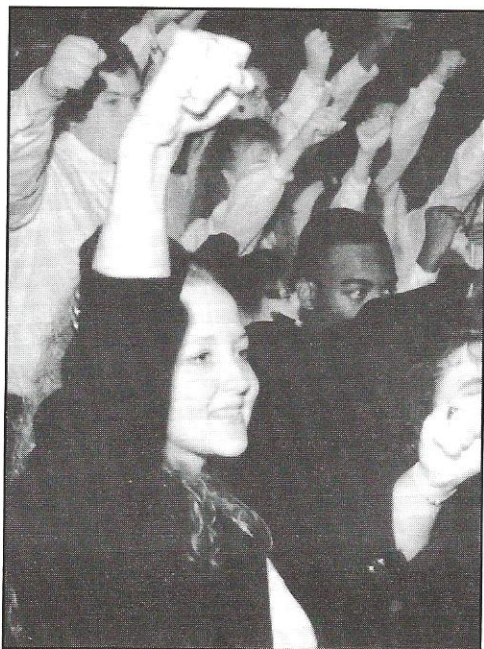


It's a Goofy Minnie! Junior Heather Garrett "goofs" around on the band trip to Disney World in Florida. Heather played flute in the band and worked at Burger King.

Hear the bells ring . . . Junior Tahnee Johnson and freshman Erin Davis perform on the cymbals and bells during halftime at a football game. Not only did the two musicians work well together in band but also on the tennis courts.

Some enchanted evening. Junior Justin Ulrich and sophomore Meredith Cobb enjoy the party scene of *South Pacific*. The two thrilled the community with an overwhelming performance.

Hail to thee. Holding her hand and head high, senior Natalie Alexander performs in the last homecoming of her high school career. Many students realized how close graduation was with this homecoming event.



A little happy talk. Seniors Alicia Heape, Carrie Quesenberry, and Jerry O'Connor act out a scene from *South Pacific*. Jerry won the D.M. Buckner award along with the best senior actor award.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T! Freshman Daryl Bartley and sophomore Cap Solomon, members of Blue Notes, perform "The Best of Motown" downtown during the Rice Festival. Daryl was also a member of Voices of Harmony, a group of four young men formed by Kenniard Lee.





Music to my Ears

Singing, dancing, and acting — these were the things that the chorus was made of. The year climaxed in the phenomenal performance of Rodger's and Hammerstein musical South Pacific. This followed in the grand tradition of Oklahoma performed last year. Justin Ulrich and Meredith Cobb played the main characters of Emil De Beque and Nellie Forbush. Other lead roles were played by seniors Jerry O'Connor, Alicia Heape, Carrie Quesenberry, and juniors Jerodney Spicer and Devon Wadlington.

"The South Pacific experience will stay with me forever," said sophomore Meredith Cobb, "In the future I want to be on Broadway, so this helps me get one step closer to my dream."

The cast enjoyed a full house each night. Tickets were sold in advance for \$6 each. Few tickets were left for sale at the door.

The community was inundated with the South Pacific theme with Rice Festival performances of major scenes and an award-winning float. Ever since the Pirates of Pensance float won two years ago, the chorus

booster club's entry in the parade had claimed the first-place trophy. The float was complete with a cascading waterfall and a caravan of natives.

The Blue Rhythms, a chorus for female singers, was formed because of an abundance of quality voices. The new women's choir was held at the same level as the top group singers.

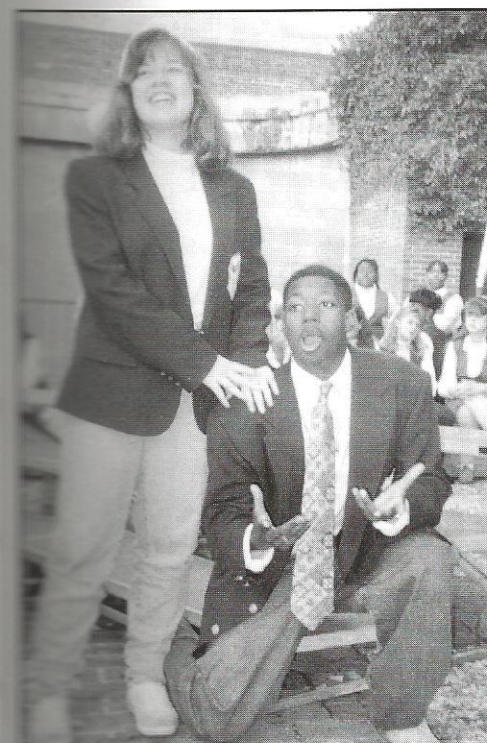
"The new group was really wonderful because we all bonded and made great music together," said Blue Rhythm member Ashley Ramsey.

These two choruses sang carols at nursing homes around Colleton County during the Christmas holiday season.

The combined chorus performed the "Star Spangled Banner" and the alma mater at the open of the homecoming game. For the seniors, that appearance marked the last one before the hometown crowd.

"As I started up at the stands I knew this would be the last time I'd be out in front of them," said senior Natalie Alexander.

— Victoria Cunningham



FCA

The FCA is an organization for Christian athletes. They had a Christmas party for underprivileged children and had guest speakers throughout the year.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Will Cason, president; Justin Ulrich, vice-president; Sharon Hazel, activities director; Amanda Brooks, treasurer.

Can Santa make it through the night?

Singers sophomore Meredith Cobb and junior Devon Wadlington seem to ask the Christmas crowd this question. Both Meredith and Devon had major roles in the production South Pacific.

Key Club

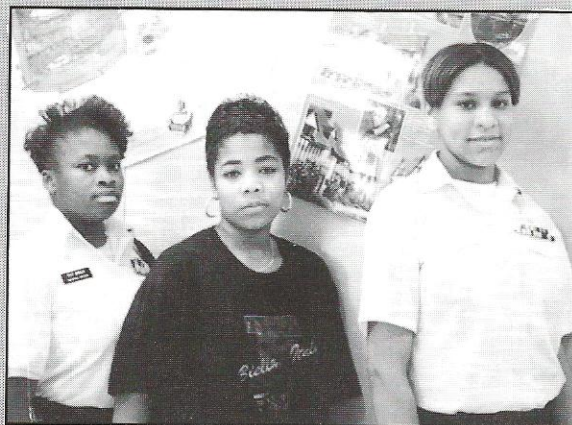
The Key Club spent the year doing service projects. They visited the local nursing homes, collected food and clothes for the homeless shelter, and sponsored storytime for the kids at the library. They also participated in Adopt-a-Highway with the Kiwanis Club. Key Club president was Teresa Craven; vice-president, Angela Nettles; and secretary/treasurer, Stacie Sineath. Sponsors were Kimberly Adams and William Hayden.



Key Club top row: Erin Davis, Anna Baldwin, Melissa Hudson, Amy Hefner, Melissa Nettles; middle row: Alicia Shelley, Kristen Kauffeld, Beth Hoats, Rebecca Corbett; bottom row: Melanie Stallings, Stacie Sineath, Angela Nettles, Monica Smoak, Margaret Young, and Lana Pak

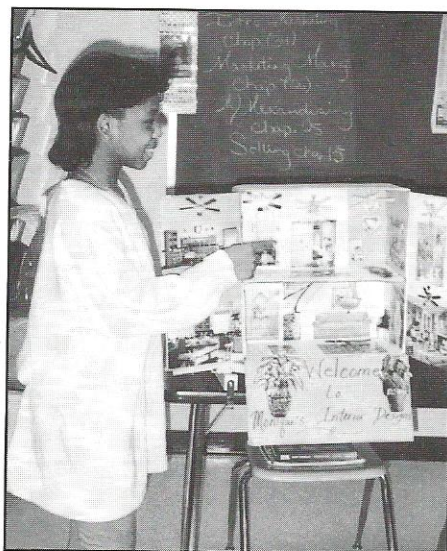
Modeling Club

The Modeling club built self-confidence in members. Their motto was "If you want to be unique, move in the right direction; be a MODEL student to reach your perfection." The club sponsored a Thanksgiving Drive for the Colleton County on Aging Center and put on an annual spring show.



Modeling Club Secretary, Jaslyn McCuin; Vice-President, Camille Kelly; President Christy Smalls

Welcome to Monique's . . . Tameka Manigo displays her model of the interior design firm she hopes to own after graduating. She was in Coach Craven's first period Introduction to Marketing class.





Made For Money

The world of business is a sometimes scary thought! Nonetheless, hundreds of students took elective courses dealing with marketing and sales.

Coach Jimmy Craven's Introduction to Marketing class incorporated the "real world" into the classroom. Students made projects illustrating their future career choices and presented them to the class.

Coach Craven's class also ran the Student Store. One hundred percent self-sufficient, the store kept a steady supply of school supplies, T-shirts, and sweatshirts. Also, the store sold personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut after school. Always manned by at least two students, the store became an integral part of each student's school day, and gave Coach Craven's students

feelings of responsibility and usefulness.

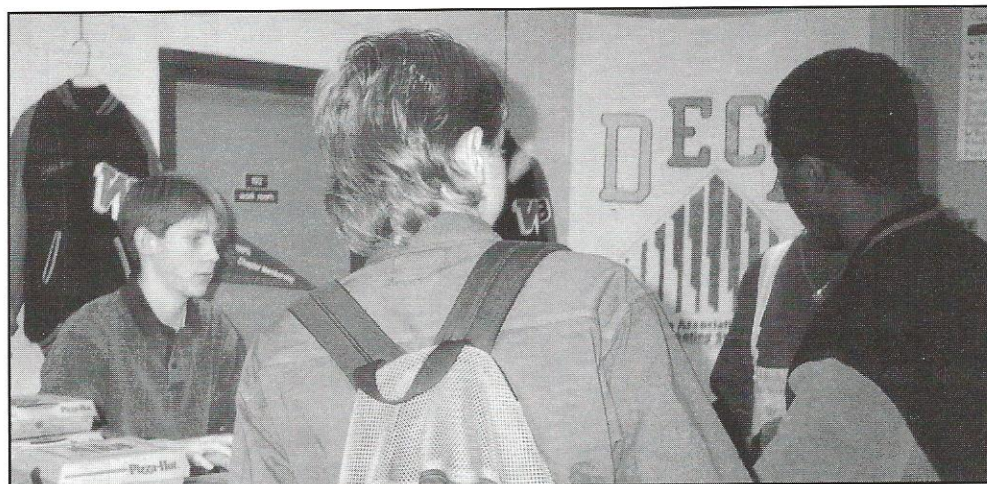
"Working in the student store exposed me to business situations and has given me a keen business sense," said junior O.J. McDowell.

Ms. Sallie Searson also prepared her students for a business future. One of her economics classes each semester was adopted by Junior Achievement. The classes, sponsored by Asten Drier Fabrics, Incorporated, chose a product, advertised for it, and sold it.

The first semester class sold Bulldog Republic T-shirts and second semester's sold the "Top 10 Excuses at WHS" T-shirts.

"The shirts sold very well. The class helps train my students to become good business people for their futures," said Ms. Searson.

— Jennifer Babilon



Get 'em while they're hot! Junior O.J. McDowell sells Pizza Hut personal pan pizzas in the Student Store after school. O.J. was also a member of DECA, a business related club.

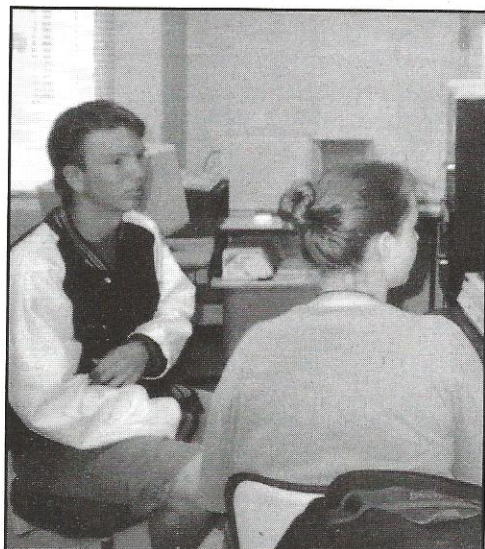
Good Enough to Sell? Sophomores Jenny Shomber and Leah Collette study a potential T-shirt design for their second semester Junior Achievement class. The class made a substantial profit on the shirts.

Drama Club

The Drama Club helped many students who were interested in acting and drama. The club produced a play about school problems.

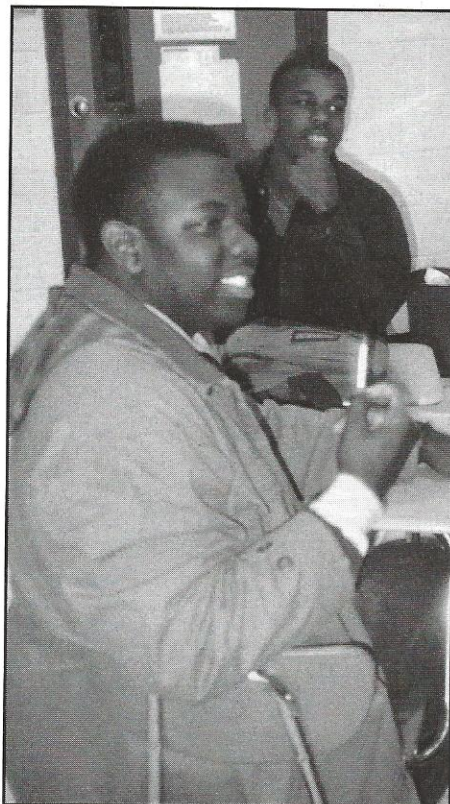


Club officers were Tony Preston, Nicole McClenndon, Tamika Pringle, and Monique Memminger.

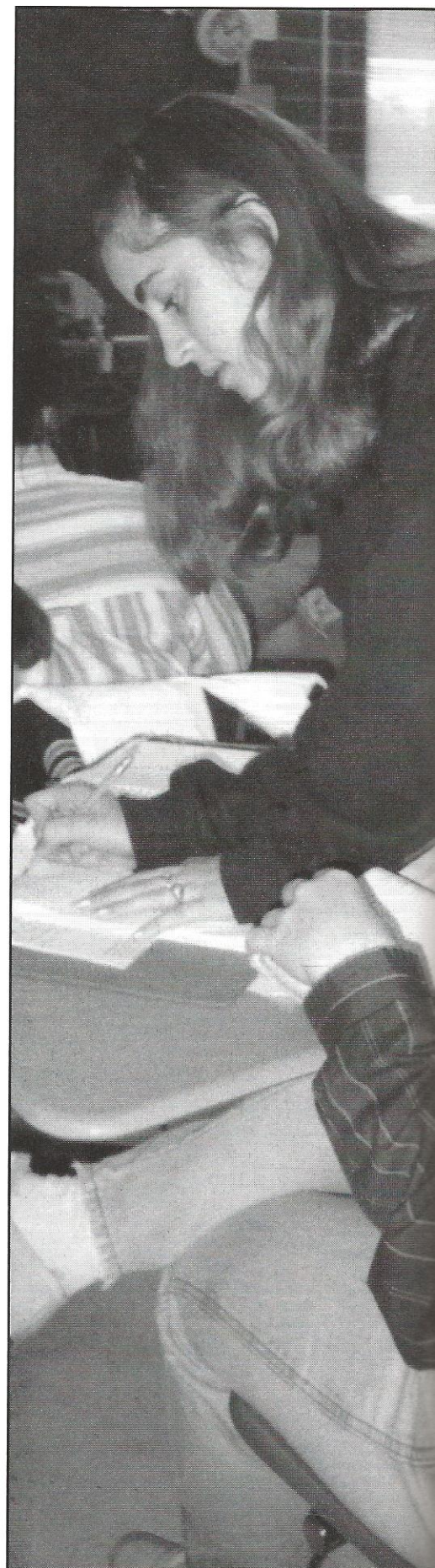


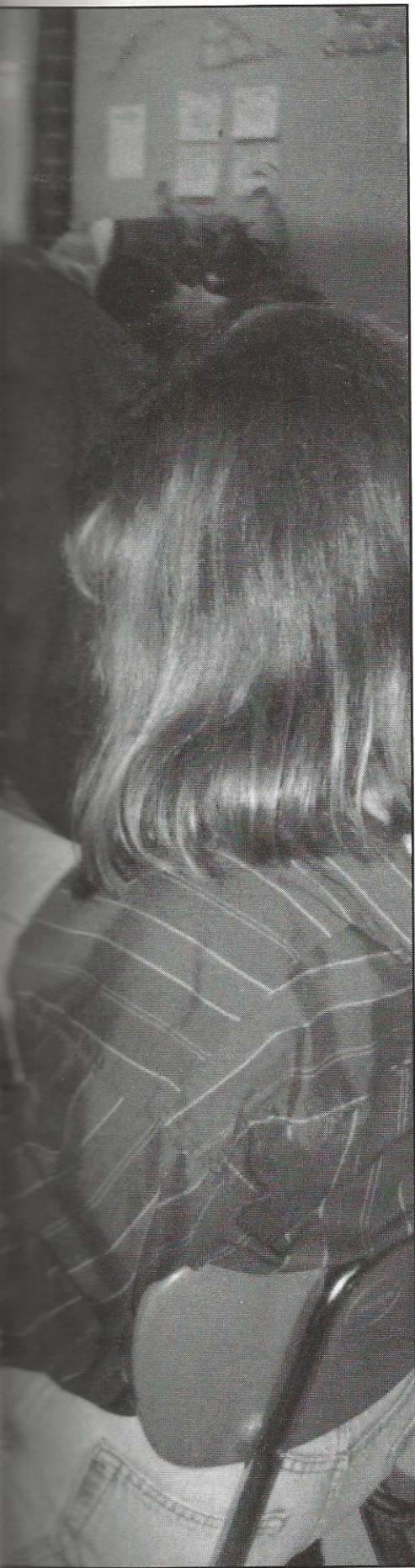
Looking on. Seniors Jason Shelley and Elizabeth Cattles diligently work on the computer in Mrs. Esther Bright's class.

Helping each other . . . Brandon Graceson and Leo Bush help out their team by answering the jeopardy questions in Mrs. Martha Edward's class.



Help me! Julie Anderson diligently helps Meredith Cobb in their Algebra II class in Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh's class.





LET'S CO-OPERATE

Many students practiced the co-operative learning process by a willingness and ability to work with others to gain a greater knowledge of skill in their classes. In co-operative learning, several students put their heads together to complete an assigned task.

"Co-operative learning was helpful for many students because we had a one-on-one with a classmate, which is sometimes better than trying to learn from a teacher," said junior Kimberly Shell, a varsity cheerleader.

Co-operative learning was a source of comfort for some students. When a student helped another student, both learned more and were more motivated to do their best. The whole group worked harder because the whole group got the grade.

"I like co-operative learning because it ac-

tively involved the students in the learning process, and it is very successful because of the teaching approach in mathematics," said Mrs. Lynn Stroble, a math teacher who also employed the co-operative learning process in her class. "You learn by doing instead of merely memorizing facts."

Teachers who incorporated the co-operative learning process in their classes thought it was successful.

"I like the co-operative learning process because I was put in a group of students that were able to help me on things I needed help on," said sophomore Jennifer Hunt. "I also felt I worked better with a group that was able to get along together and achieve the goal that had already been set for us."

— Courtney McDonald



What do you think? Beth Hoats, Leslie Atkinson and Richard Mock study their Biology notes, while preparing the molecule project for Mrs. Terry McCleod's science class.

SAFE Team

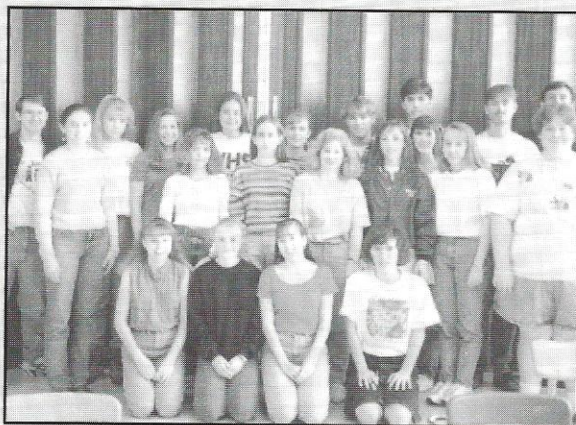
S.A.F.E. stands for schools are for everyone. The team promotes safe school environments. Some of the members are peer mediators.



SAFE team members, top row: R. Funn, S. McCune, B. Teasdale, D. Ford. Second row: S. Thacker, M. Walker, S. Williams, L. Cunningham, D. Magwood, J. Richardson. Third row: M. Barnwell, E. Cattles, B. Blackwell, A. Brooks, H. Barwick, A. Stewart. Bottom row: H. DuBois, Ms. S. Searson, Mrs. C. Turner, A. Dewitt, T. Jenkins.

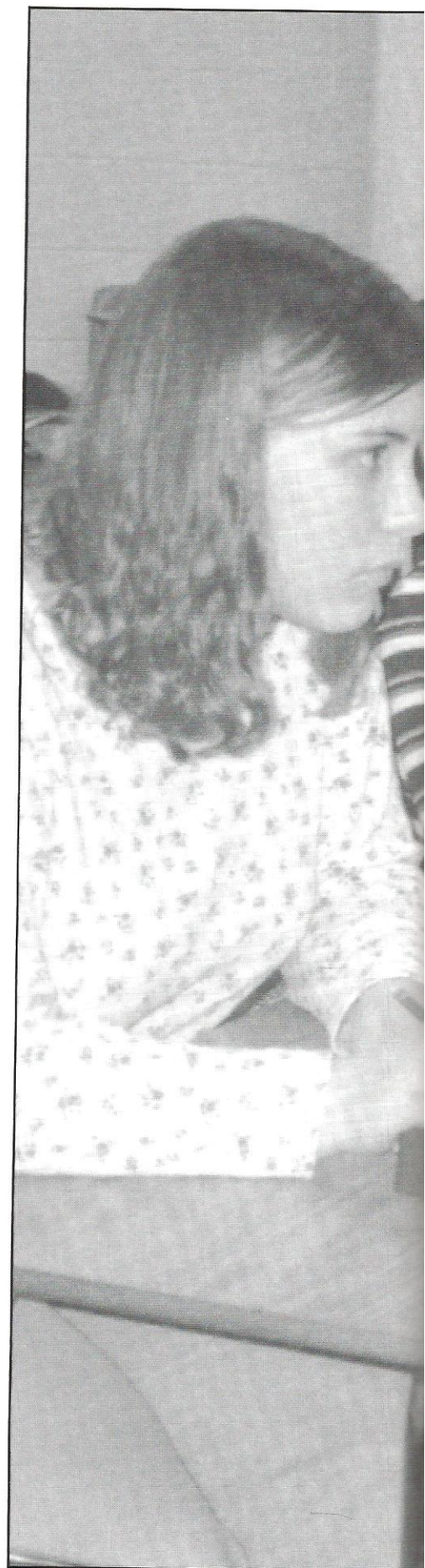
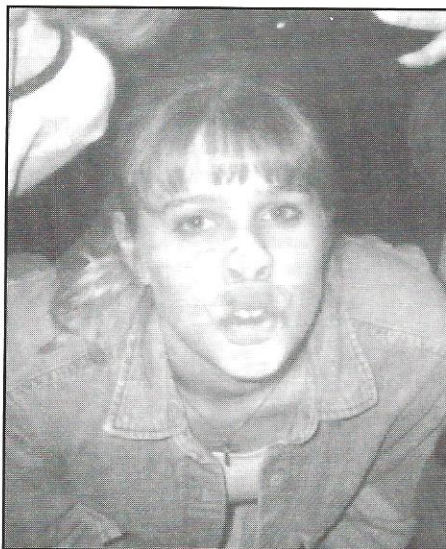
Junior Civitans

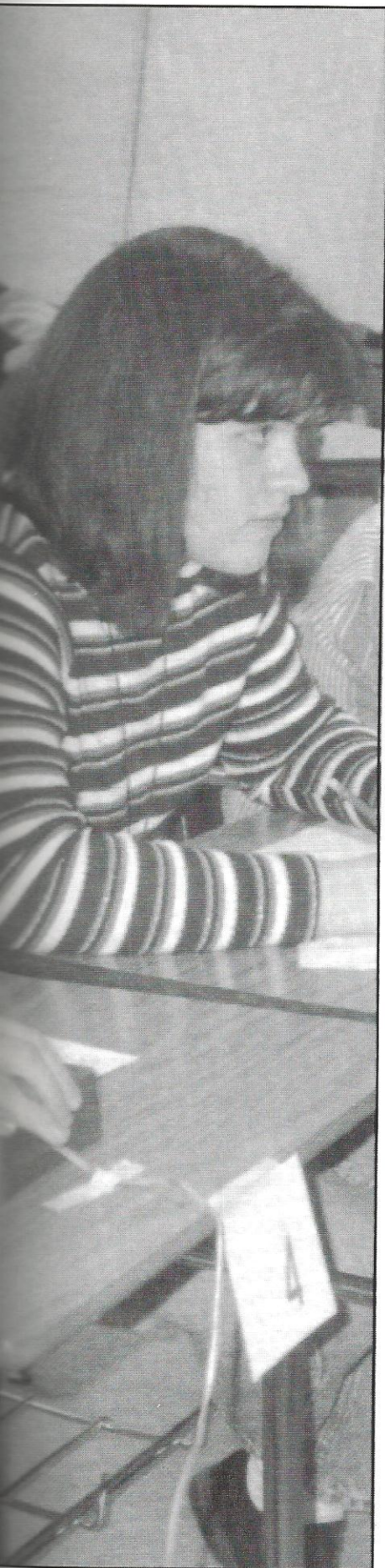
The Junior Civitans Club walked in the Walk America For the March of Dimes. The club also visited the Veterans' Hospital in Charleston.



Top row: M. Turner, L. Ulmer, A. Thompson, T. Ferrari, A. Whetsell, R. Bullock, R. Keller, W. Haynes, S. Zaker, J. Shelley, D. Irwin, sergeant of arms; S. Thomas, J. Shomber, secretary; L. Iriel, M. Williamson, president; B. Smith, J. Williams, M. Wilson, L. Steele, J. Hunt, C. Hazel, and S. Blane. Not pictured are F. Ulmer, treasurer; B. Smith, vice president, and J. Steele, P.R.C.

Is that a pig? No, that's sophomore Monica Smoak pushing her face against the glass hotel room door at their Academic Competition in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Monica was also a varsity cheerleader.





Sweet Smell of Victory

The Academic Team competed in the Salkehatchie Bowl, March 3, to defend its ten-year first-place title. The Academic Team claimed its eleventh consecutive victory. Although the team was made of mostly rookies, team members were confident about their abilities and very proud of their successes.

"The team has done well this year, although O.J. McDowell and I did not attend every single meet because of DECA activities," said Ian O'Briant. "But, I feel the younger members have had a chance to gain valuable experience."

The group competed in the Dorman High School Academic Bowl, January 21, with sixth schools from four different states. The

team won three of its seven matches. The team entered in the nationwide computer-tested Knowledge Master and placed in the top 25% of the 1600 schools competing.

Practices were held Mondays after school. State and regional competitions were held on Saturdays.

Academic Team members were seniors Michelle Bryce, Holly Bottomley, Jeff Shelley, Shane Zaker, and Frank Ulmer. Junior members were Ian O'Briant, O.J. McDowell, and Keivy Lingard. Sophomore members were Mike Turner, Vicki Cunningham, Monica Smoak, Stuart Shelley and freshmen were Sarah Keith and Michael Berry. Mrs. Janis Blocker coached the team.

— Courtney McDonald

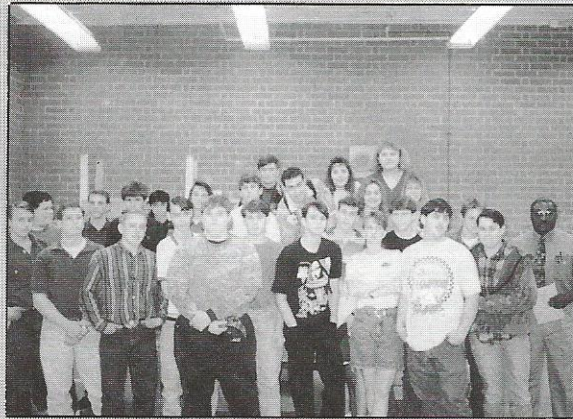


Let's check our knowledge. Some of Academic Team members, Michelle Bryce, Holly Bottomley, Ian O'Briant, Jeff Shelley, Keivy Lingard, Mike Turner, Frank Ulmer, Morgan Cooper, and O.J. McDowell work in the Knowledge Master in Mrs. Blocker's class. The Academic Team had a successful year, claiming its eleventh consecutive win in the Salkehatchie Bowl.

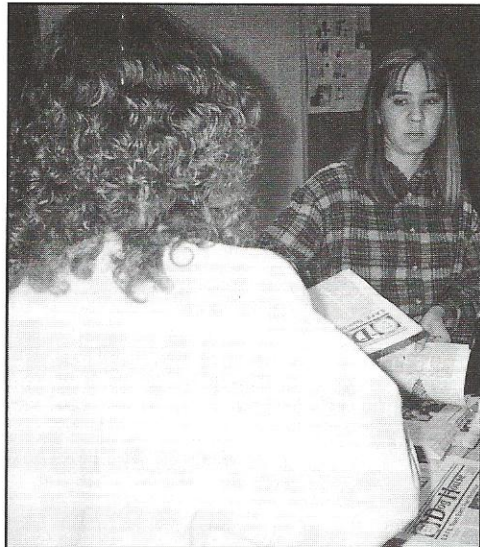
Thinking it out. Sarah Keith and Holly Bottomley compete in an Academic Competition in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Monica was also a varsity cheerleader.

Future Farmers

The FFA introduced a peer partnership program titled "Pal's Program." It involved high school students and students from K — junior high school. The chapter participated in the Agriculture Mechanics contest at Edisto High School, a Forestry Contest at Manchester State Park in Sumter, S.C. in April, and S.C. State FFA convention at Clemson University in June. Chapter officers planned to attend a Leadership training camp at North Myrtle Beach in July.

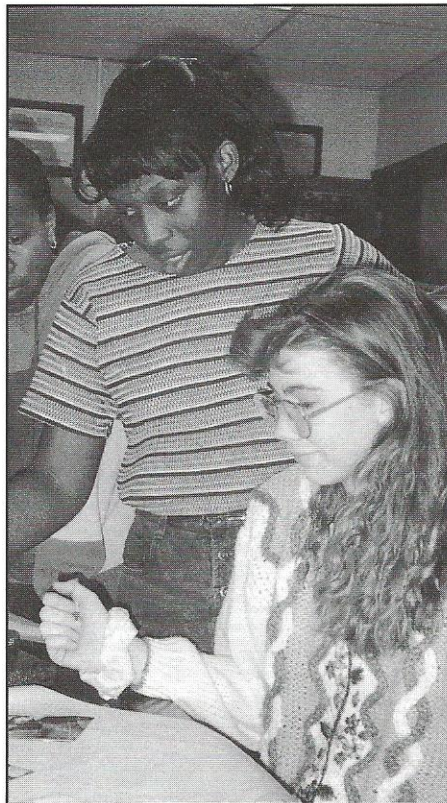


President, Harry Taylor; Vice-President, Mark Jacque; Secretary, April Rhode; Treasurer, Courtney Lyons; Reporter, Joyce Kirk; Sentinel, Rhodes Herndon, Advisor, William Wrighten.

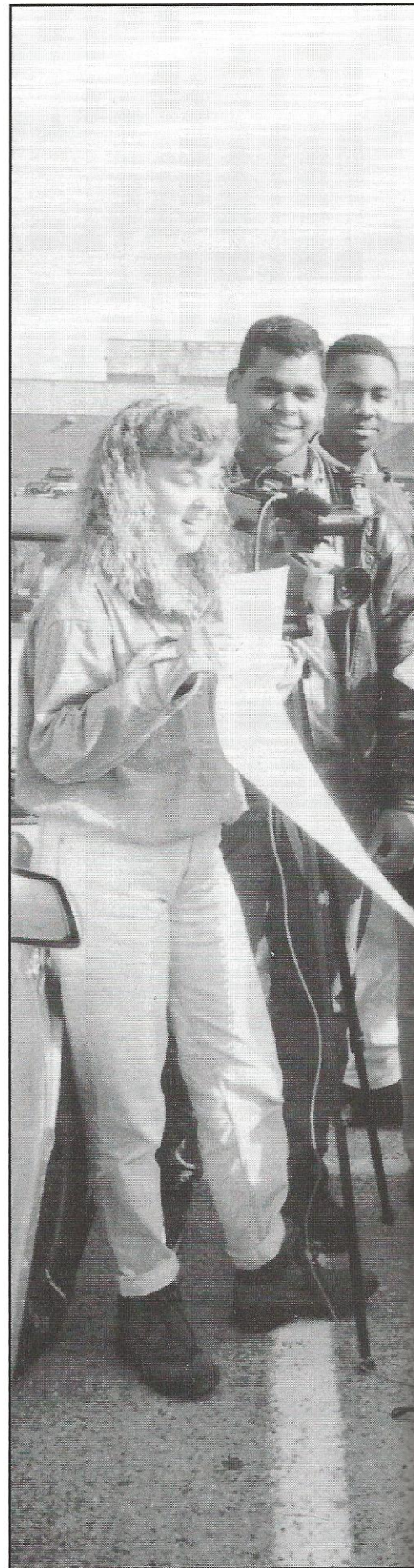


All In A Hard Day's Work. Handing a stack of the *Dog House* newspapers to a freshman, junior Jennifer Babilon works on sorting the papers for the home-room classes. Distribution of the newspapers always made for a fun, but hectic day.

A Big Help. Trying to figure how to arrange her pictures, Chasidy Dugger receives help from Editor-in-Chief Dawn Bowman. Although only a second-year journalist, Dawn demonstrated expertise in producing the yearbook.



Smiles That Last. Seniors Michelle Beal, Stacey Clark, Jermaine Walker; juniors Alecia Williams, Eric Cochran; and Seniors Herman Pinckney and Liz Hughes, produce the daily news. These students had fun while learning a skill.





The Nerve to Produce News

Some "hands-on" classes were designed for the students that wanted to develop a skill and to produce news for their school at the same time.

Media Technology, Speech, and Journalism offered students a chance to produce news and publish a newspaper and a yearbook.

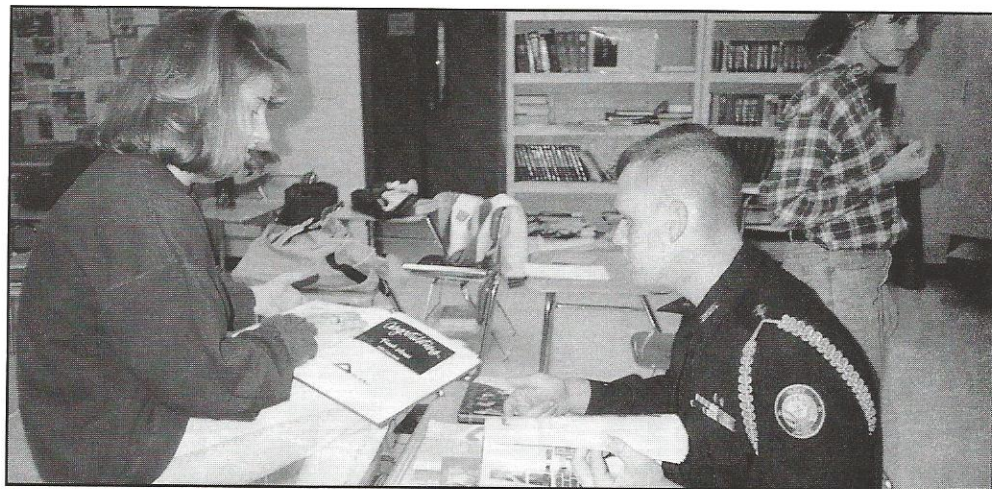
Those fearless and bold students who were not afraid to be seen on TV took Media Speech. They worked with the Media Technology to film and edit the news on WWHS. These students worked to produce a clear, articulate delivery. Once or twice, they got a little tongue-tied and slurred a few words every now and then.

"First time I was on the television, I was very nervous, but as time progressed, I began to relax," said Jermaine Walker, senior.

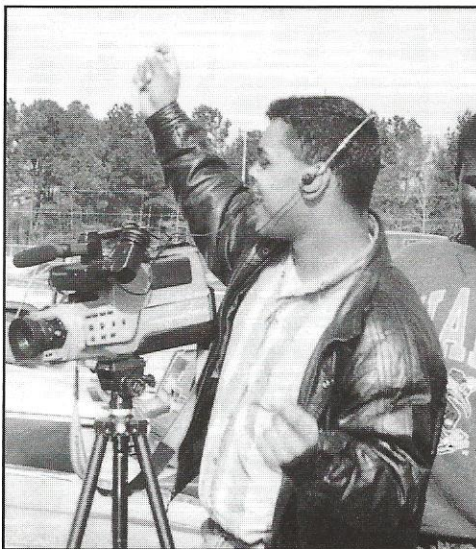
Students that wanted to produce quality work but preferred working behind the scenes chose journalism as an elective. Journalism gave students a chance to design and produce a yearbook for hundreds of other students to read for years to come. They also published four editions of the *Dog House*, the school newspaper.

The students spent many hours running down information, checking the facts, and interviewing students and teachers. Their objective was to keep their classmates and the community informed.

— Shaquita Blue



Sharing Ideas. Senior Sharon Hazel exchanges ideas with junior Tony Stone about a section of the yearbook. Working cooperatively made production of the yearbook possible.



This Is Where It Happens. Joking around while filming the news, senior Stacey Clark gets excited and dances. The WWHS News was a very important broadcast that kept teachers and students informed about upcoming events.

Any New Business?

More than 100 students gathered in the mini-auditorium the first Tuesday of every month to hear student body president Paulita Lloyd say, "I call this meeting of the Walterboro High School student council to order."

The council participated in camp at Camp Cherry Grove in North Myrtle Beach and the District Rally and state convention held at Wando High School.

"The 47th annual South Carolina Association of Student Councils convention was a lot of fun and very well organized," said Junior Class vice-president Keivy Lingard. "It was nice meeting new people and running into friends from previous years."

In order to pay for such activities, council sold holiday suckers and Heart-to-Heart printouts which matched students up with their

top ten most compatible classmates. At the Christmas Festival downtown, the council held a bake sale.

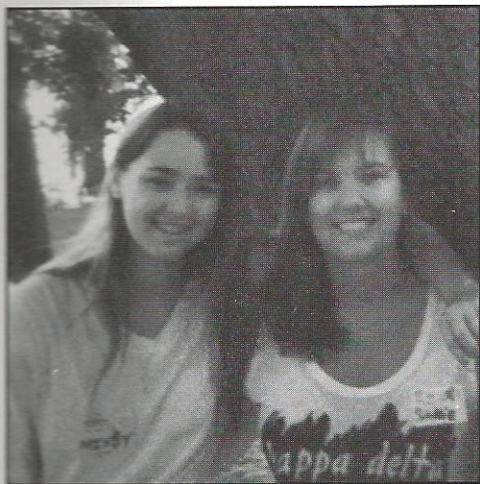
"Although we had some trouble with funds at the beginning of the year," said student body treasurer Hope DuBoise, "everything worked out well."

The year ended with the second annual lock-in in the gym for student council members only.

"Many new ideas come out of the lock-ins, like the SAFE Team, and I hope we can continue them in years to come," said senior Holly Bottomley.

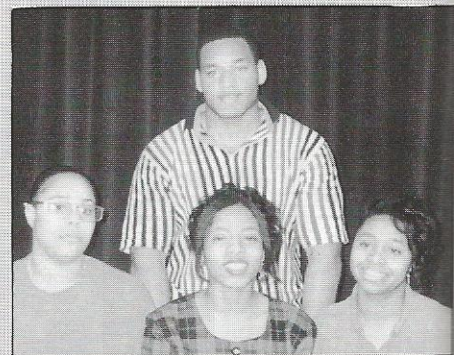
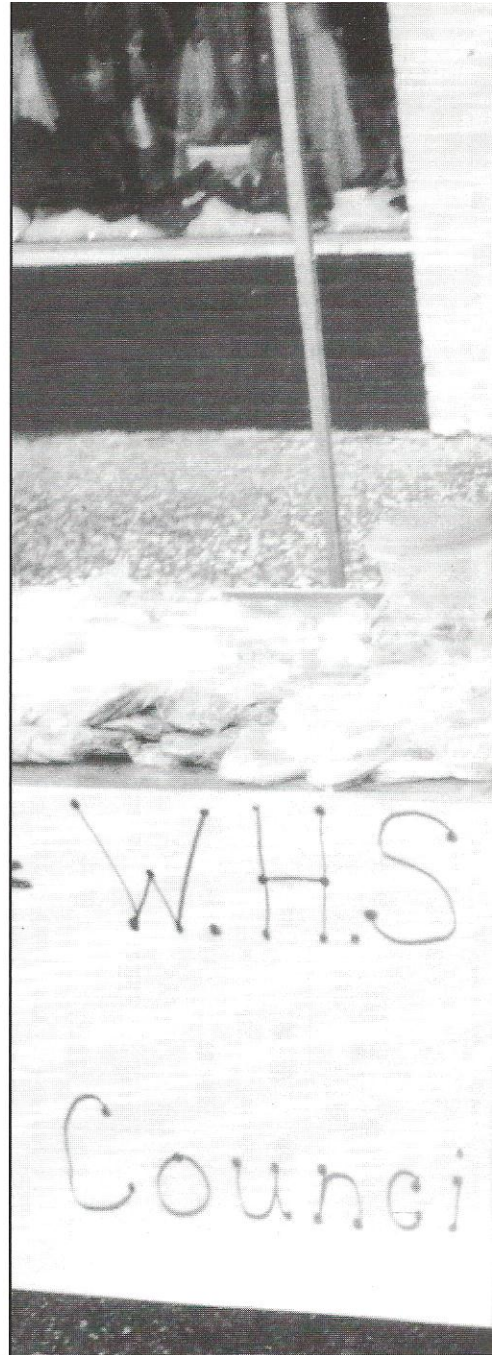
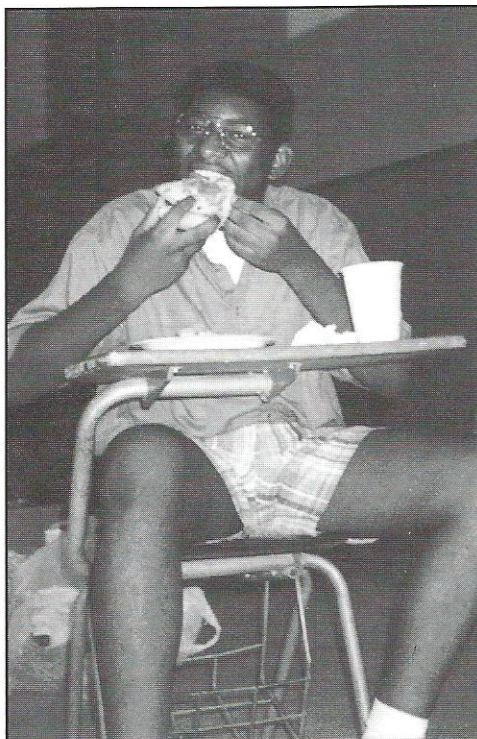
Student Council did its share of community service, also. Members visited the local nursing home in the spring and sponsored the annual blood drive.

— Jennifer Babilon



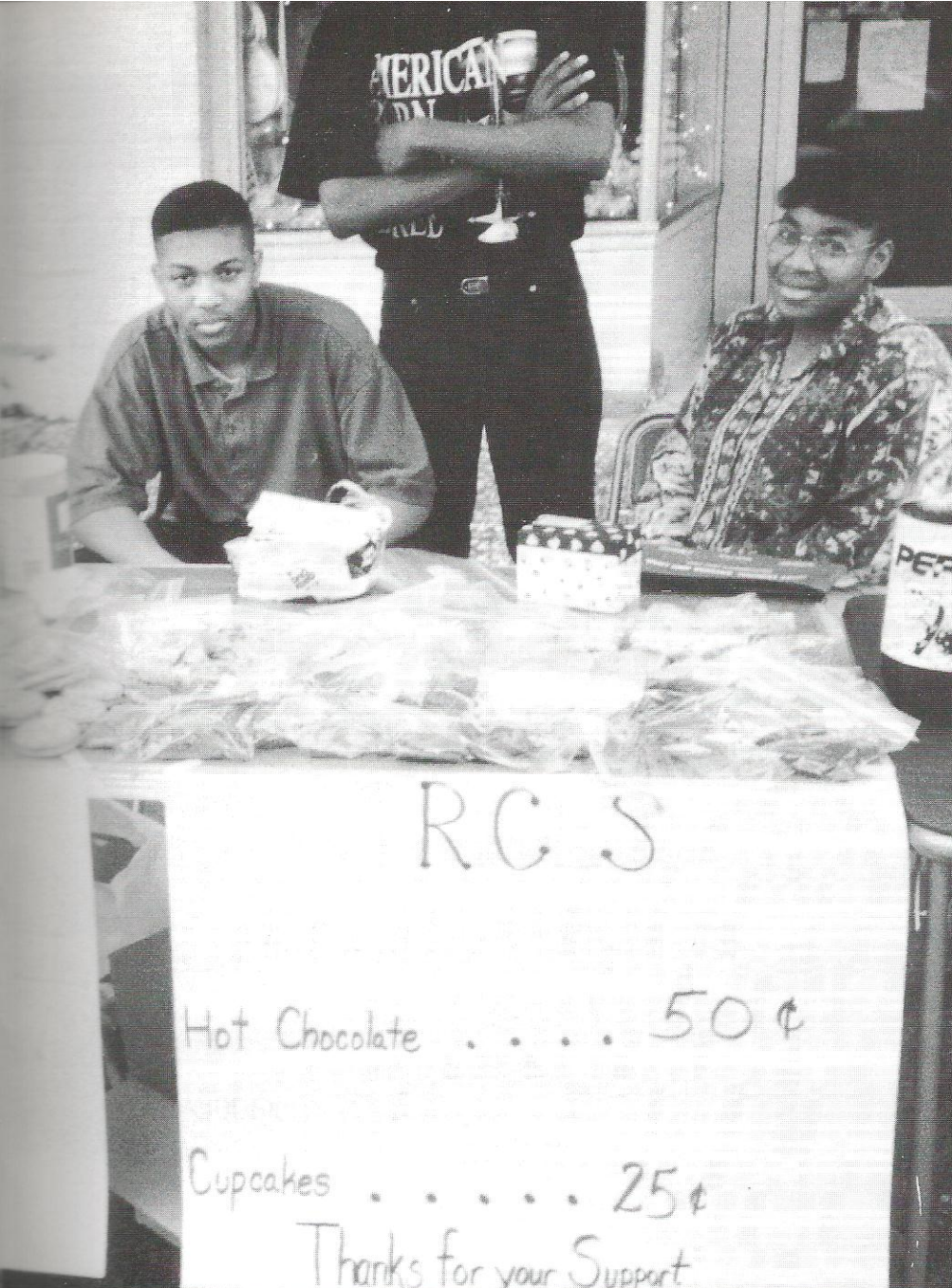
Made in the shade. Junior Missy Barnwell and advisor Ms. Sallie Searson take a minute under an oak tree for a picture at camp. Missy served as student body secretary.

Hungry? Junior Keivy Lingard stuffs his face with pizza at the lock-in. Keivy was vice-president of his class.



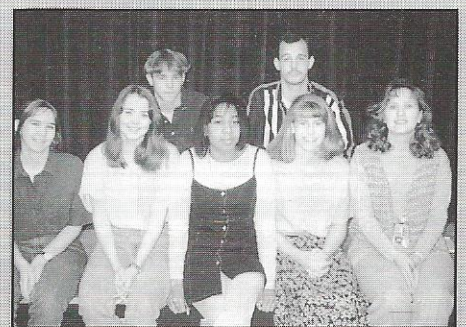
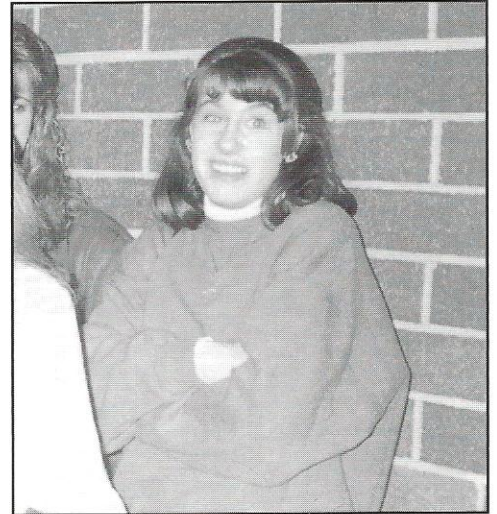
Senior Class Officers

Darwin Walker, member-at-large; Angela Mays, secretary; Debra Mitchell, president; and Latoya Mabee, vice-president



All you can eat! Juniors Ben Teasdale and Shauna Goff sell baked goods at the Walterboro Christmas Festival. Both were homeroom representatives for student council.

Hurry up and open the door! Senior Sharon Hazel shivers in the cold hallway while she waits for someone to open the mini-auditorium door for a student council meeting. Sharon held many other leadership positions in addition to being vice-president of the student body.

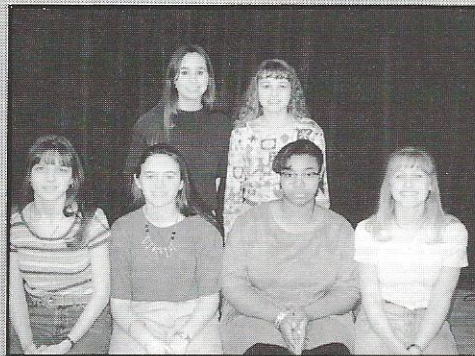


Student Body Officers
Robyn Keller, assistant treasurer; Bruce Blackwell, parliamentarian; Jennifer Babilon, historian; Missy Barnwell, secretary; Paulita Lloyd, president; Sharon Hazel, vice-president; Ms. Sallie Searson, advisor



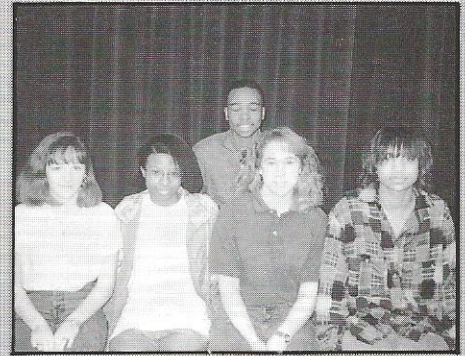
Junior Class Officers

Melvy Lingard, vice-president; Rahmann Funn, member-at-large; Erica Maloney, president; Amanda Brooks, secretary; Tahisha Jenkins, treasurer; Cora Campbell, member-at-large



Sophomore Class Officers

Ashley Heaton, secretary; Leah Steele, member-at-large; Leah Collette, member-at-large; Lauren Ulmer, president; Andrietta Wright, vice-president; Monica Smoak, treasurer



Freshman Class Officers

Jami Fennell, member-at-large; Melissa Nettles, treasurer; Marquitis Jamison, secretary; Karol Ramsey, vice-president; Morgan Walker, president

Covert

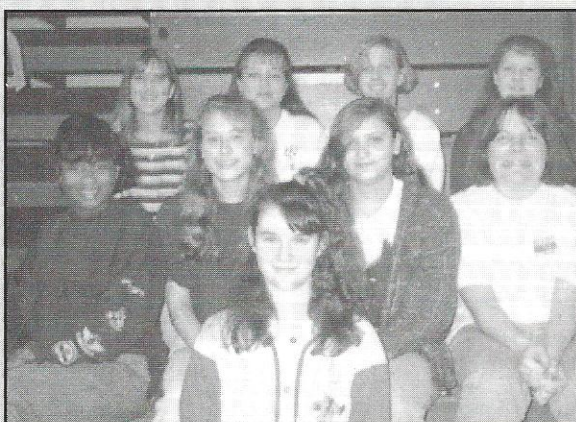
Coach Kinsey was in charge of Covert. This group did community service and was a step group.



Covert officers are: President, Harold Frazier; Vice President, Patrick Grant; Parliamentarian, Clarence Fishburne; Treasurer, Barry Smalls; Step Captain, Wayne Williams.

FBLA

Mrs. Bright was in charge of Future Business Leaders of America. Officers were Suequeena Brown, president; Jarvese Johnson, vice-president; Faith Memminger, secretary; and Morgan Walker, treasurer.



Future Business Leaders of America officers are: President, Suequeena Brown; Vice President, Jarvese Johnson; Secretary, Faith Memminger; Treasurer, Joy Middleton; Asst. Treasurer, Morgan Walker; Asst. Secretary, Marquitis Jamison.

I hope this thing doesn't squeak . . . Senior Paulita Lloyd gives her final speech as National Honor Society State President at the state convention. As president, she was in charge of the state convention hosted by the WHS Chapter.





A Better Generation

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society had always been an honor for students.

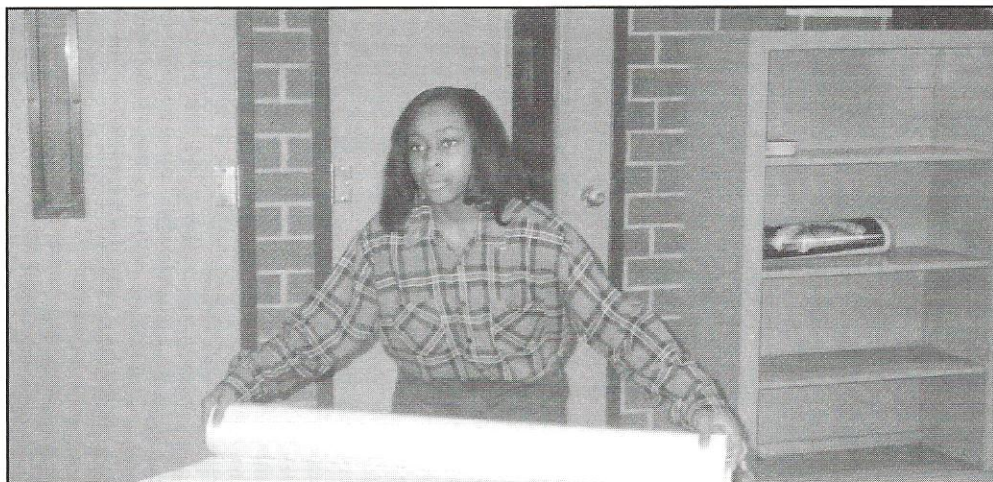
Students meeting the criteria were inducted in a candle-lighting ceremony and took an oath to show leadership skills and excellent character. These students were required to have a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average starting from their freshman year; at least three college preparatory courses each year, one of these being English; and no major disciplinary problems. Once these students were selected, the list was given to the faculty council for approval or rejection.

New inductees were S. Addison, J. Addison, J. Babilon, M. Barnwell, J. Blake, A. Brooks, N. Brown, S. Burgess, C. Campbell,

S. Cobb, C. Constantine, H. Crosby, S. Davis, A. Dewitt, J. Dopson, C. Dubiose, H. Garrett, H. Garrett, H. Hawkins, T. Jenkins, T. Johnson, K. Lingard, E. Maloney, R. Martin, O. McDowell, A. McTeer, J. Moore, T. Nettles, I. O'Briant, W. Pllum, R. Schalter, T. Shider, W. Singleton, T. Smith, O. Smith, A. Smoak, J. Spicer, J. Ulrich, S. Waldrop, J. Walker, L. Winter, E. Yarochoewicz, N. Crosby, C. Walker.

Paulita Lloyd, the NHS state president, was in charge of organizing and holding the state convention. The theme for this convention was "Holding Up The Torch." Activities included workshops, a fashion show, mixers, a picnic at Bonnie Doone Plantation, a banquet at the country club, and a dance.

— Chasidy Dugger



I'm pooped . . . how about you? . . . Junior Tahisha Jenkins helps prepare the decorations for the first dinner of the state convention. Tahisha was a new inductee and a member of the NHS Decorations Committee.

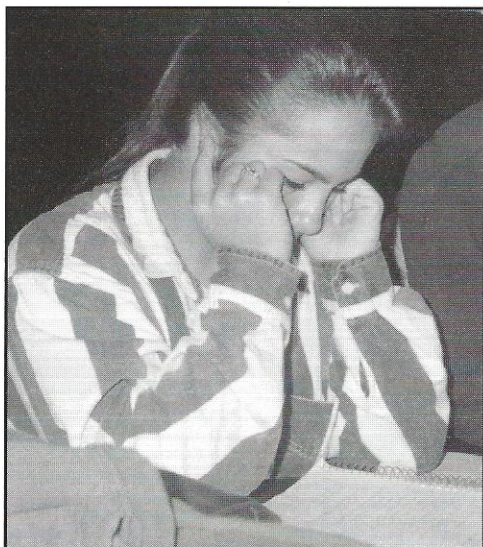
"This little light of mine" . . . Math teacher and NHS sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh hands junior Jermaine Walker a candle at the induction ceremony. All new inductees held a candle as they recited the NHS oath together.

Art Club

The elected officials of the Art Club are president, Lisa Moffit; vice-president, Holly Bottomley; and secretary, Tabitha Gardner. The Art Club painted murals on walls around the school.

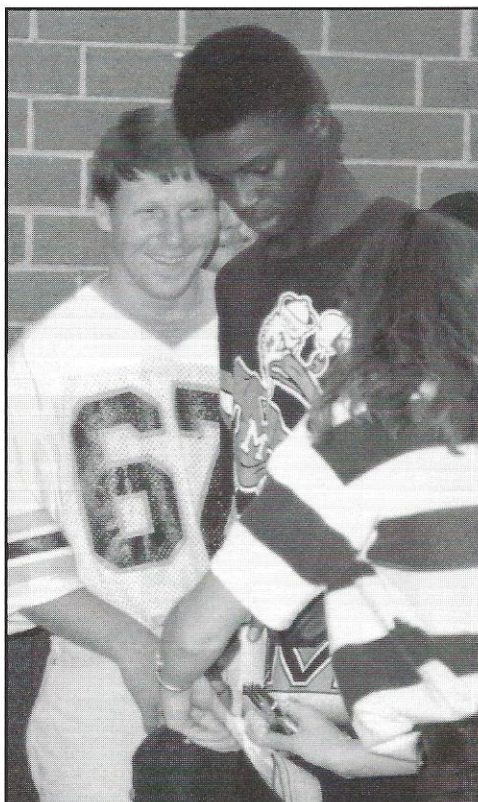


Members of the Art Club are I. Graham, C. Gethers, B. Hunt, D. Hiott, K. Deal, A. Alexander, H. Bottomly, D. Wiggins, B. Thompson, T. Gardner, L. Moffit, E. Black, S. Dezelle, R. Washington, K. Lemack, S. Rembert, C. Green, M. Williams, B.J. Johnson.



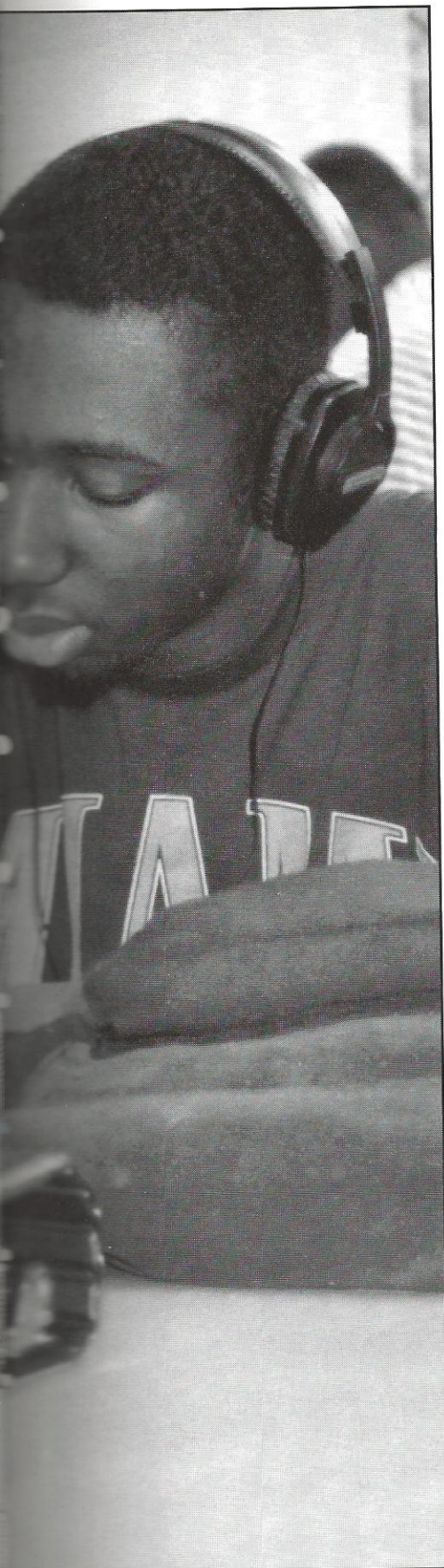
Leave me Alone. Sophomore Beth Kitler plugs her ears and tries to get a couple of minutes of studying amid study hall confusion. A high GPA was Beth's payoff for all the studying.

Not the Express Lane. While underclassmen pictures were being taken, juniors Daniel Songer and Jermaine Farmer along with the rest of the class slowed down to waste as much time as possible. Loitering at such class interruptions caused few problems for administrators.



Study Music. With his headphones strapped on, junior Jamonte White sketches as quickly as possible to finish before the deadline. Students used music to escape from the pressures of school.





I'll Do It Later

Although students knew they had to do an assignment, the last minute seemed to be the best time to finish the work.

Procrastination was evident as students showed up at the library in droves the day before a term paper was due.

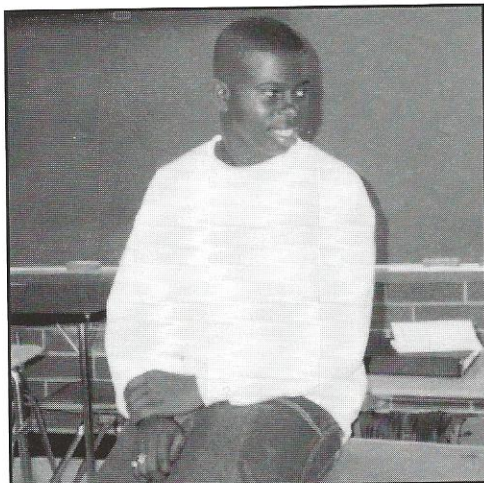
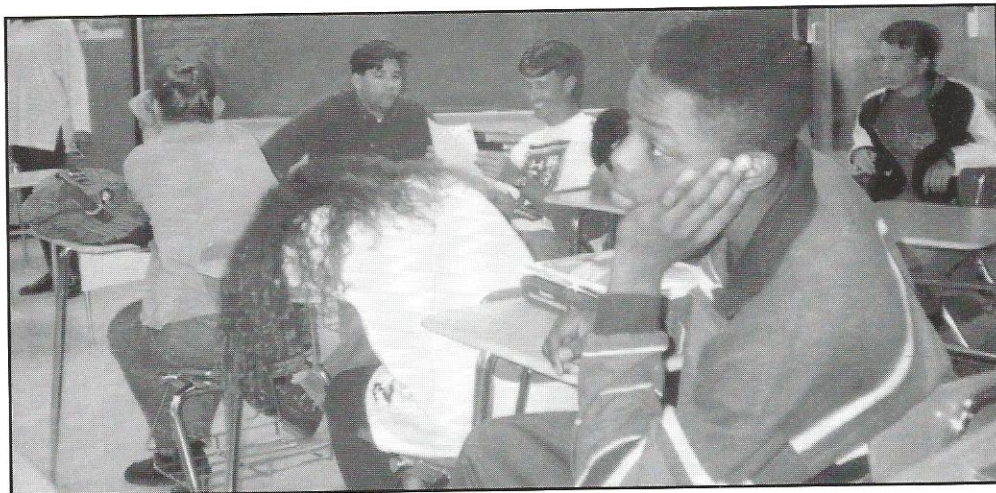
"I waited until the night before to type my term paper," sophomore Sarah Benton said. "I stayed up until three o'clock in the morning typing it."

Everyday during lunch, students rushed to finish homework. Monday homerooms also provided ample time for doing a few ex-

tra chemistry problems or memorizing Chaucer. Although teachers tried to emphasize the idea of preparing for a test weeks or at least days ahead, cramming was one of the favorite ways of "studying." "I gave my students four weeks to do a book report and some waited until the day before to get a book," Mrs. Janis Blocker said.

No matter how much a student planned to do the assignment, somehow it always got pushed to the side with the excuse "I'll do it later."

— Victoria Cunningham



What a long day. Seniors Charles Williams, Holly Welch and Elizabeth Cattles relax during the last few minutes of class. The last class of the day always seemed like the longest.

Just Chillin'. While his classmates rush to finish their term papers, sophomore Jamal Hudson relaxes and looks on. Teachers often gave students class time to work on important projects.

Science Club

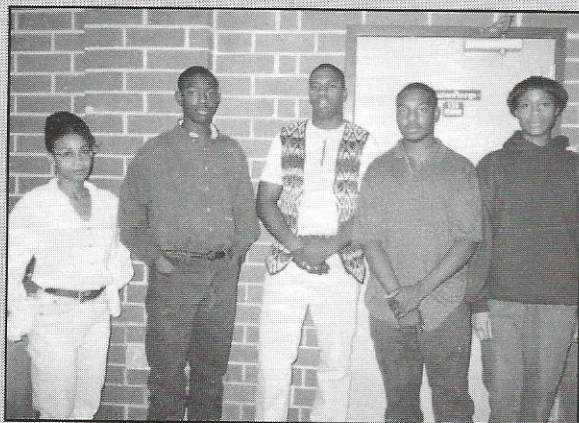
The Science Club honored science teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week and the Christmas season. The club also planned trips to the Technical College of the Lowcountry in Beaufort and the ACE Basin.



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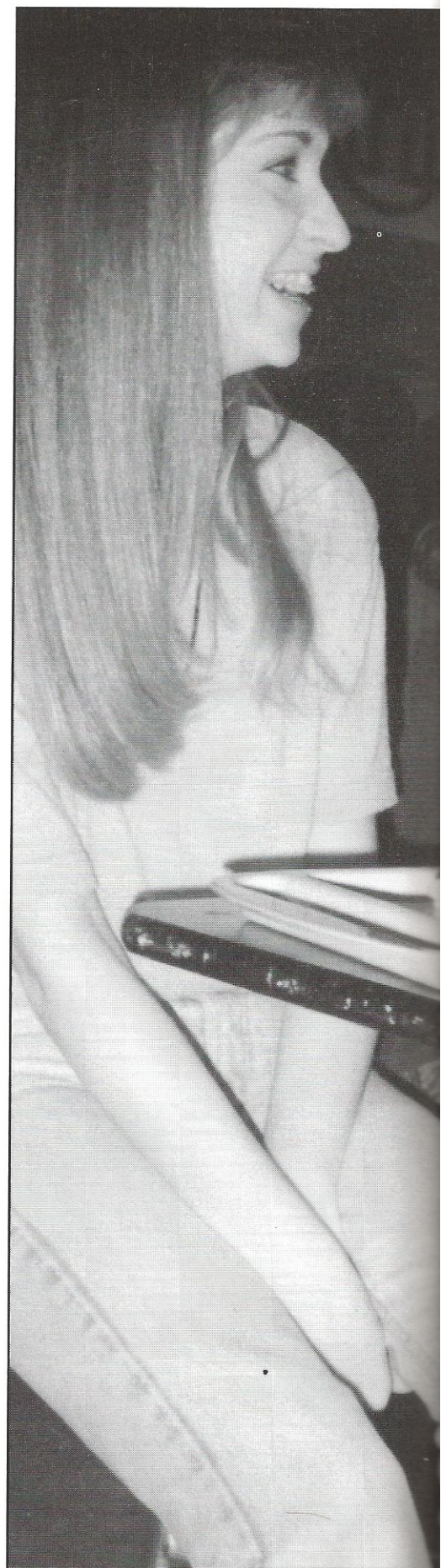
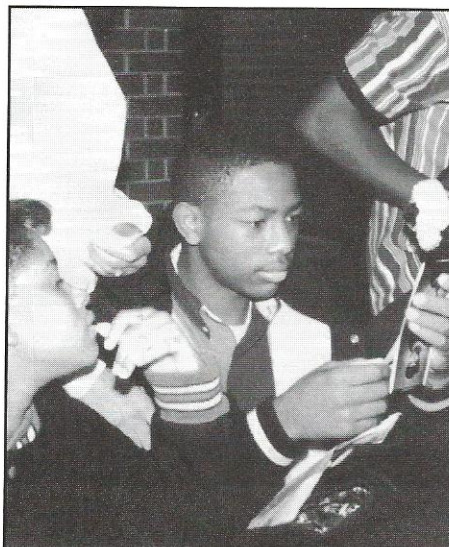
Dogs Against Drugs

Dogs Against Drugs marched and walked to warn teens against the dangers of drugs. Guest speakers, including EMS medics, also helped motivate them.



Secretary, Tina Shider; Vice-president, Barry Smalls; Parliamentarian, Swanetta Johnson

What a beauty. Junior Barry Smalls and senior Kebrina Green admire a friend's senior pictures before school in the Commons.





A Place to Gather

The Commons held a variety of uses to students. It was meeting place for friends before and after school, a place to eat and chat at lunch, and a grand entrance to the school.

"Some of the best times I've spent with my friends were in the Commons," said senior John Steele.

Study groups met in the Commons to prepare for tests and quizzes. Getting together before school was the ideal time for these sessions. The Commons also made a good place to do homework.

"Every morning before school started, I catch up on my assignments I might have forgotten about the night before," said sophomore Mara Davis.

The Commons, always filled with groups

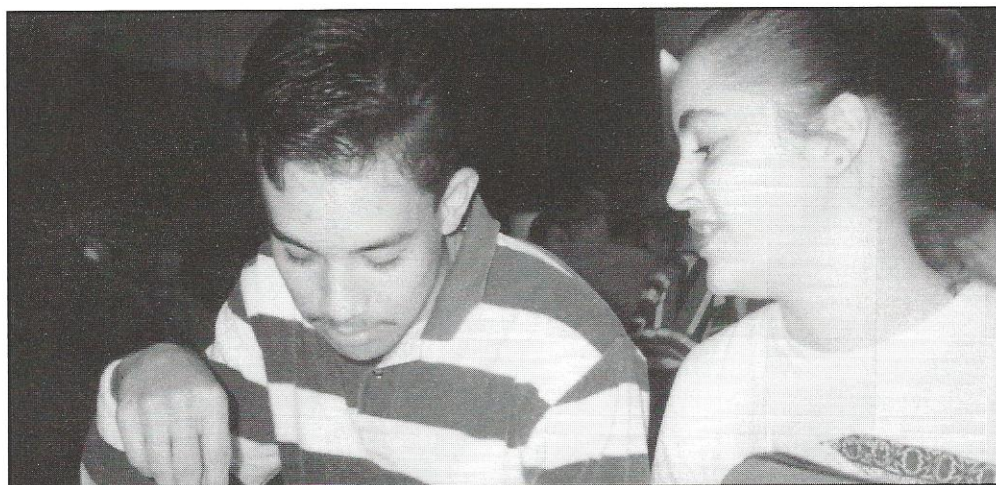
of friends no matter what time of day, became a popular place to be.

Both students and teachers ate their lunch in the Commons. The large room was sectioned to provide an area for eating and for socializing.

Clubs also met in the Commons. Dogs Against Drugs and sometimes Teens and Teens would combine their talents and perform skits in the Commons. The two service-oriented clubs worked well together.

The Commons seated many after-school activities. The National Honor Society induction ceremony was held there as well as both sports banquets and the band banquet.

— Jennifer Babilon



What's really in there? Senior Wesley Mole and junior Julie Anderson inspect Wes's lunch of hotdogs and fries. Both students enjoyed congregating in the Commons to talk with friends.

Are you serious? Juniors Hope DuBoise and Leslie Atkinson talk with their friends at lunch. Both girls ate school lunches in the Commons.

Truth Shall Ever Prevail

How many stairs had to be climbed to get to class? How many classrooms doors were there on each hall? How many times did the bells ring in one day?

Most students could not have answered these questions. When asked, most gave only wild estimates.

"I wish there was this huge book that contained all the information about this school," said Dottie Polite, a sophomore.

The library was always busy, but Mrs. Carroll Godwin usually kept up with the figures of how many books were cataloged in

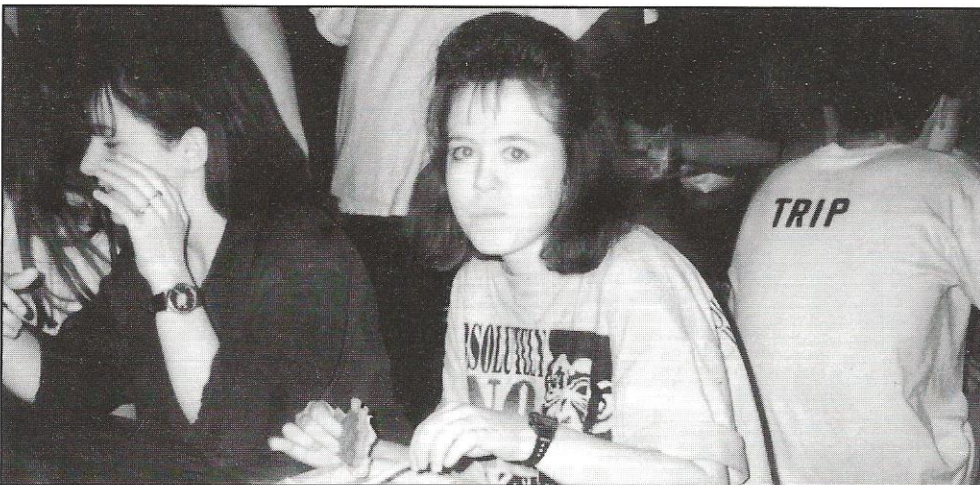
the library, how many books were lost, and how much money was collected for lost books.

The library had approximately 18,828 books. The number fluctuated throughout the year. It cost between \$400 to \$500 to replace lost library books.

"I have always wondered how many cars are in the student parking lot, but I figured it would take too long to count each one," said Keisha Kirkland, a sophomore.

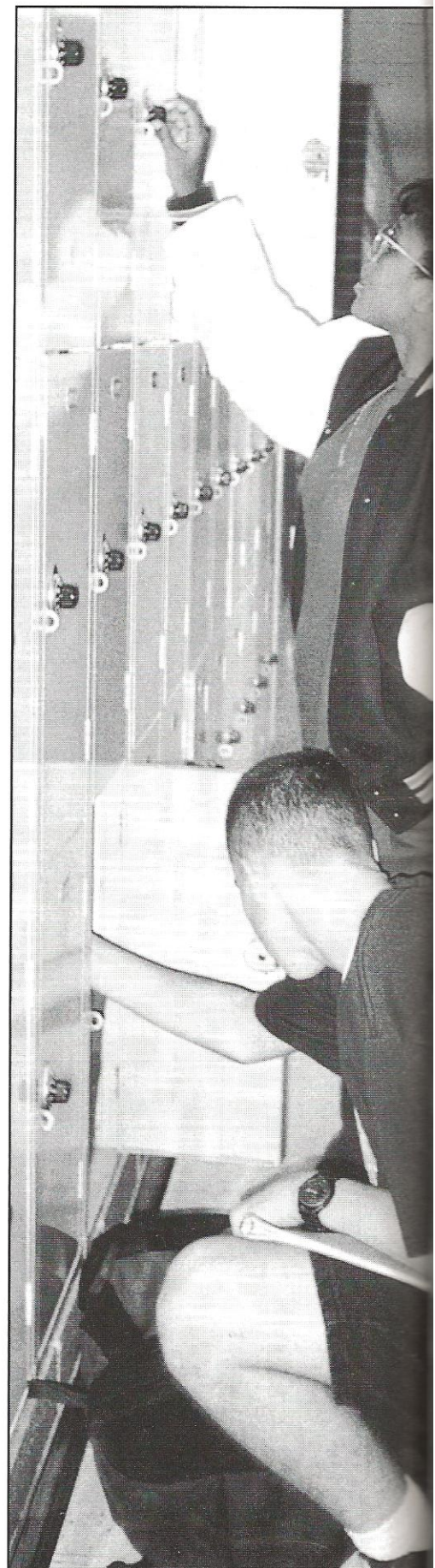
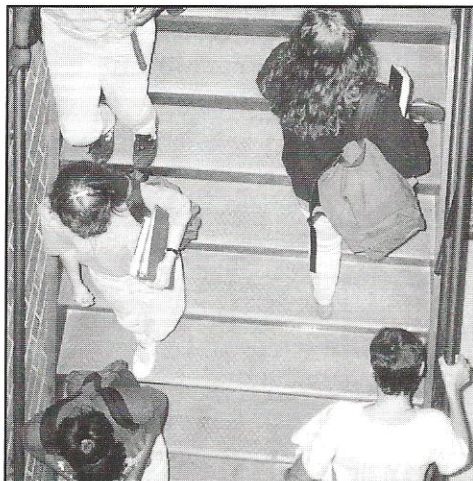
Most students and teachers were surprised at the answers to these questions.

— Shaquita Blue



Caught in the Act! Junior Heather Tinker indulges in her lunch of hamburger and fries. French fries were cooked everyday regardless of what other food was offered.

Just A Little Higher Or Lower. Students scramble to go upstairs or downstairs when the bell rang for the next class. The staircases were always crowded with traffic going and coming.





DID YOU KNOW . . .

That 490 students bought parking stickers before school started, but most did not drive to school every morning?

In the building, there were seven staircases with 12 steps on each?

That 60 buses parked in the bus parking lot?

That 68 bags of french fries were cooked a day?

That 1,323 lockers were available for students?

Thirteen white carnations and eighteen roses were presented at the homecoming game?

What Is My Locker Combination? Tippy-toe to open her locker, sophomore Tawanna Johnson reads the numbers while sophomore Isiah Marteniz stoops to find a book in his locker. The three rows of lockers were sometimes difficult for some students to reach.

Everybody

P E O P L E

Counts

As the old saying went, "people make the world go 'round." In harmony with this cliché, it could also be said that "people made Walterboro High go 'round." Students, faculty, and staff made up the school, and, in essence, made it go 'round, made it function.

Sophomore Monica Smoak was accepted to the prestigious Governor's School for Science and Mathematics located in Hartsville. Junior Justin Ulrich and sophomore Victoria Cunningham were chosen to participate in the Governor's School for the Arts. Also, senior Michelle Bryce was named a National Merit Finalist.

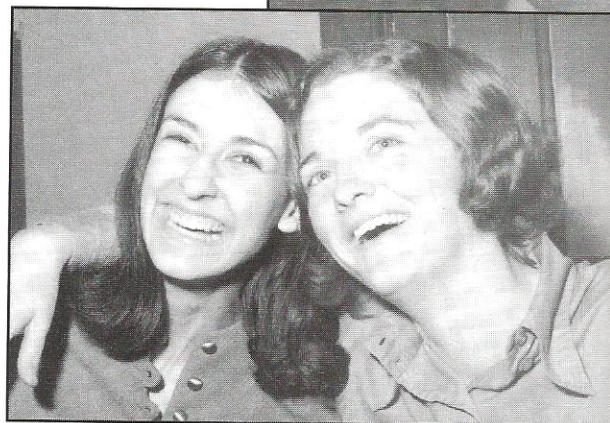
Besides academic excellence, success was also attained within the culinary arts realm. Senior Curtis Magwood placed second in the state in the FHA-Hero Competition.

Darwin Walker reigned as state champion in the shotput and discus competition.

Everyone was an integral thread in the fabric of the school. Everyone counted.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman

Friendship. Gail Tumbleston and Cynthia Bazzle, both members of the Class of '71 yearbook staff, share a friendly hug before beginning their work.



Girl, Did You Hear . . . ? Sophomores Vicki Cunningham and Mara Davis catch up on the latest gossip. The two have been friends since the sixth grade.



And The Winner Is . . .

Miss Senior

Every senior dreamed of leaving his mark so that future students would remember him. Some students did this by being great athletes or being extremely intelligent students. Cheryl Williams left her mark by winning the title of Miss Senior.

Cheryl considered signing up to run, last year, but she backed out at the last minute. She went through with it this year because she wanted to be more involved in school activities and, to her own surprise, she won.

"When I heard the good news, I was jumping all over the place!" Cheryl exclaimed. "I didn't think I would win because I was running against my friend, Celeste Brown, who I thought might win."

Escorted by cousin and friend Ben Teasdale, Cheryl was the only class queen participant who already knew of her victory before walking on the field.

Besides being Miss Senior, Cheryl took Health Occupations classes at the Vocational School and was also a member of Dogs Against Drugs Club. She planned to continue her education at Orangeburg-Tech to become a registered nurse.

Cheryl expressed gratitude to her fellow classmates for making her their queen.

— Leah Steele



Royal Treatment. Walking through the R.O.T.C.'s swords with her escort Ben Teasdale, Cheryl Williams smiles at the homecoming crowd. Ben was a member of Student Council and ran track.

What was your most memorable moment at WHS?

"My most memorable moment was when I found out I had been selected to attend Palmetto Boys' State."

— Lorenzo Ferguson

"I'll never forget when I got a flat tire in the student parking lot my senior year."

— April Dandridge

"I'll always remember when I finally received my diploma at graduation."

— Vondeste Fishburne

"The first day of my senior year was my most memorable moment while at WHS."

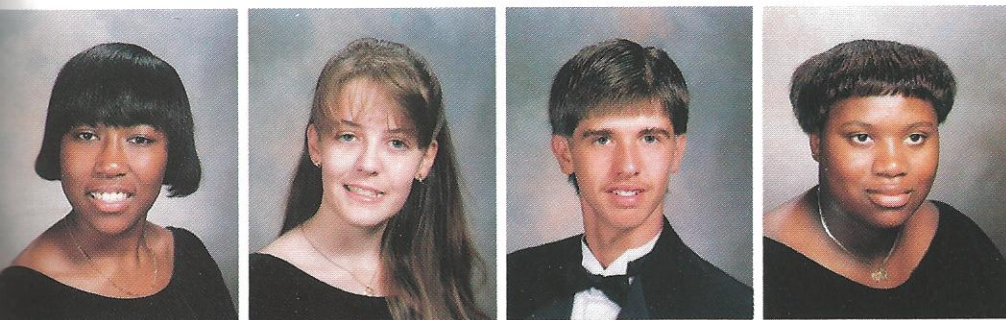
— Lance Langdale

"Well, I guess it would have to be when I won the state championship in both the discus and shotput."

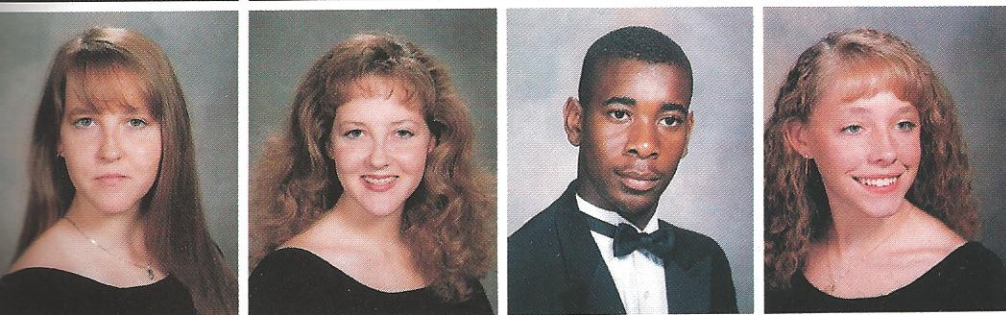
— Darwin Walker

"My most memorable moment was winning state my rookie year in band."

— Aretha Huggins



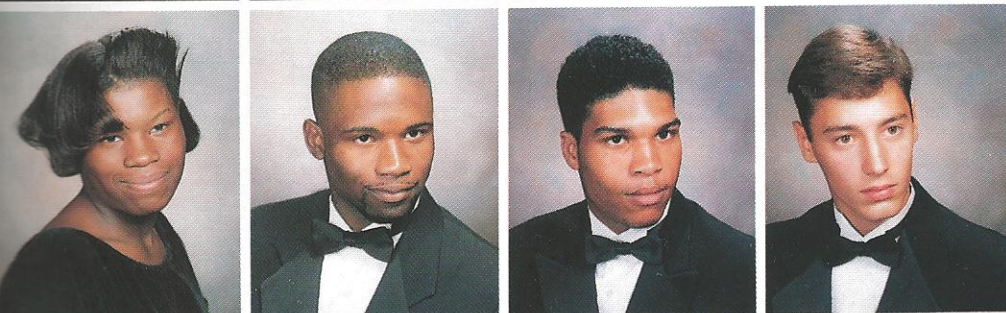
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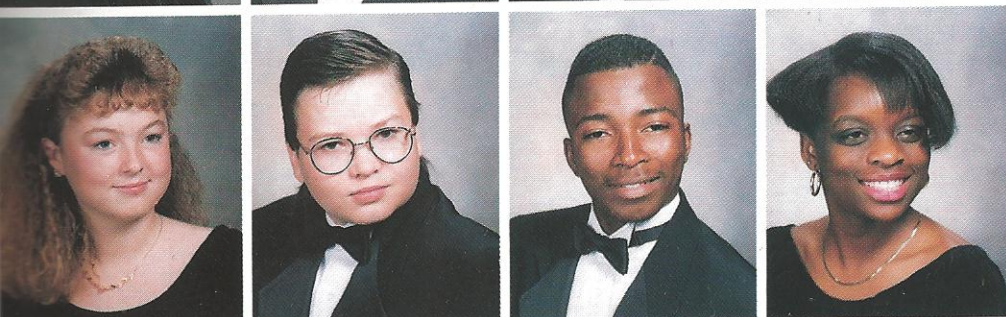
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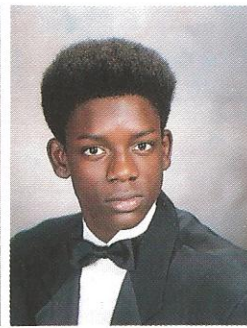


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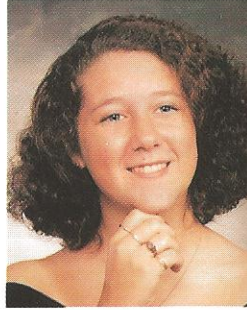
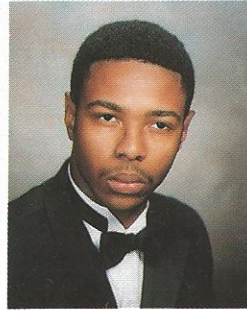
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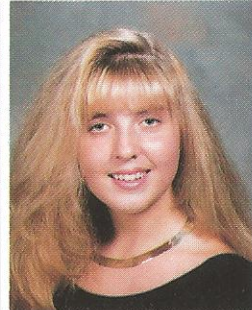
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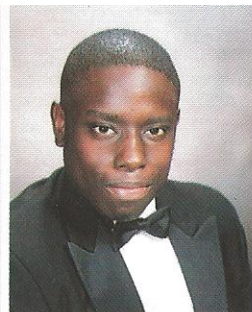
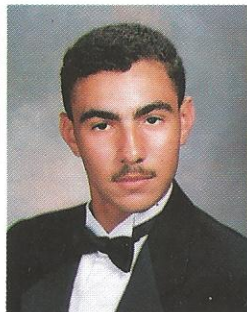
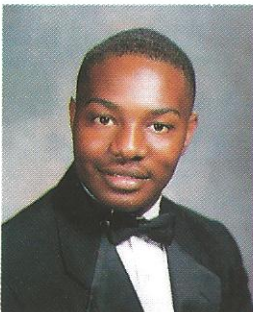
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Do It With With A Smile

Friendliest

What is a friend? A friend is smiles, laughter, and love. Robyn Keller and Latoya Jinks lived up to the definition. Robyn and Latoya walked the halls laughing or smiling. "Being friendly and always smiling is just the type of person I am," said Latoya.

"I like to treat everyone with respect, and I am an easy person to talk to," said Robyn.

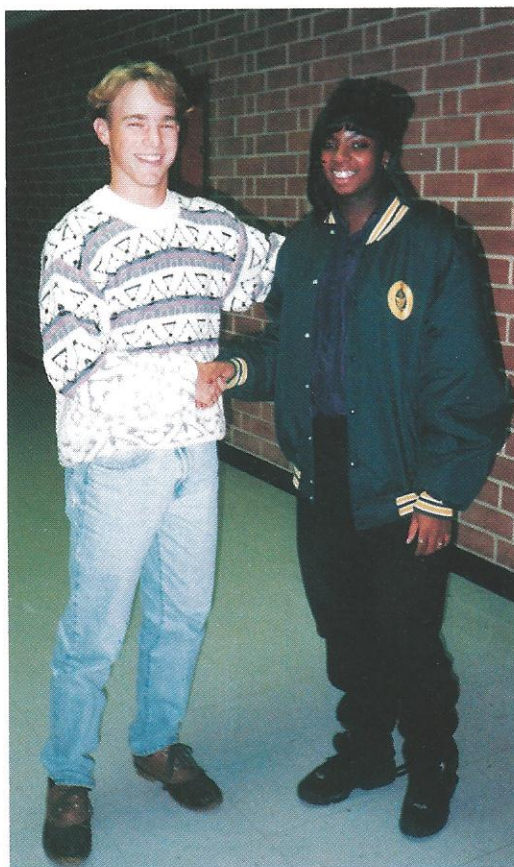
Robyn's and Latoya's friendly personalities benefited them in many ways. Latoya played volleyball for three years and became captain her senior year. Besides sports, she served as treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America Club for two consecutive years.

Robyn was a member of the Junior Civitans Club, assistant treasurer of Student Council, a varsity soccer player, and a Teacher Cadet.

Both Robyn and Latoya showed their friendliness to the public in their jobs. Robyn worked part-time in the ice house at Cummings Oil Inc. Latoya had a smile on her face for every customer at Food Lion, where she worked as a cashier.

After graduation, Latoya and Robyn planned to continue their education in college. Latoya wanted to major in accounting, while Robyn chose chemical engineering.

— Leah Steele



Lean on me. Seniors Robyn Keller and Latoya Jinks sport their pearly whites while stopping to talk in the hall. Robyn and Latoya were always seen socializing in the halls.

Just Joking Around

Most Humorous

Life could be hard at times, especially for a high school student. Some students got caught up in the stress of daily lessons, tests, homework, and exams. Others knew that one failed test or one missed homework assignment was not the end of the world. Seniors Mandy Williams and Quincy Chisolm knew that. Any time during the day, they could be found with smiles on their faces — no matter how stressful the day was. With all the stress that came along with being a senior, Mandy and Quincy found time to make others laugh. Their classmates named them "Most Humorous."

"Laughing is the only way I can make it through the day," said Mandy. "The stress is just unbearable."

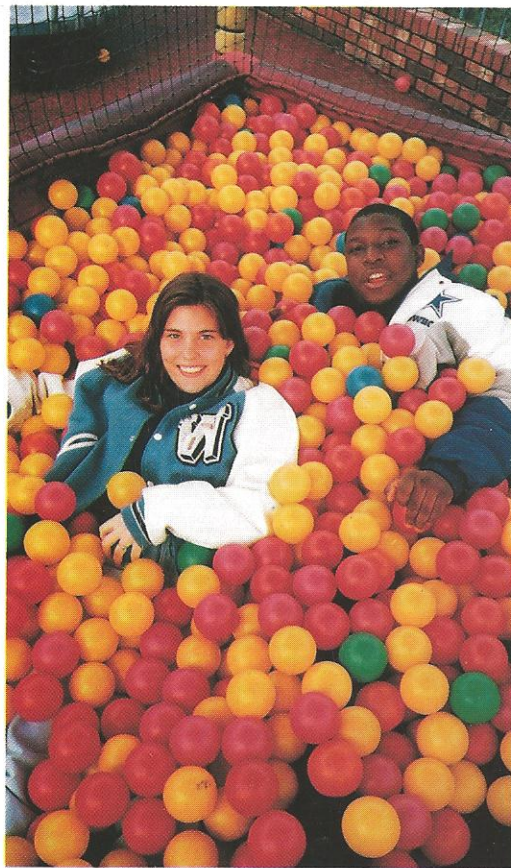
Mandy gave her full-time attention to school work and extra-curricular activities. She tried to be active in everything. She was in band in grades 9-11 but still found time for her school work.

"High school isn't easy," said Mandy. "A lot of kids consider school a place to fool around and not do work, but I do the work and then fool around."

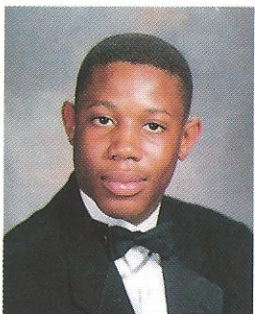
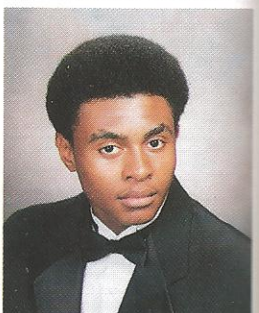
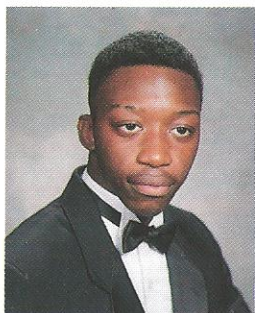
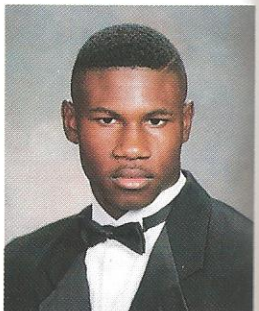
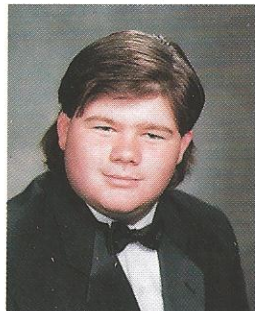
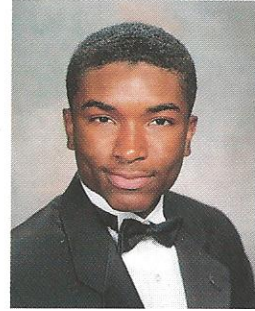
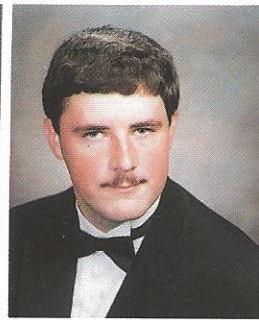
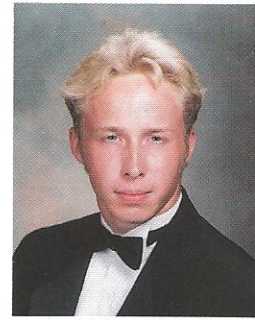
Quincy had other things to do, too. During grade 9-11 he played football.

"I can't say that I have been the hardest working student," said Quincy, "but I can say I did my best at what I do best — making people laugh."

— Muriel Fryar

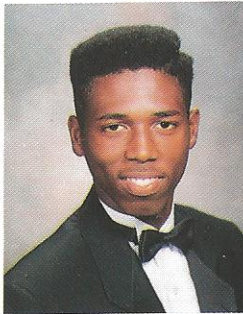


Having a ball . . . Mandy Williams and Quincy Chisolm play in the balls on the McDonald's playground. Their sense of humor earned them the superlative of "Most Humorous" from the 300 seniors.

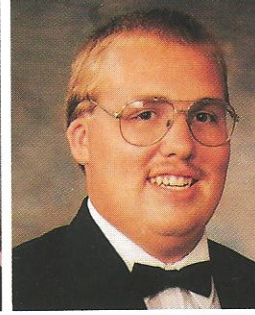




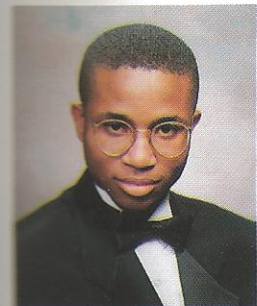
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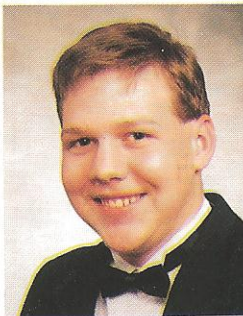
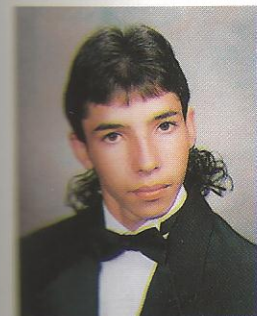
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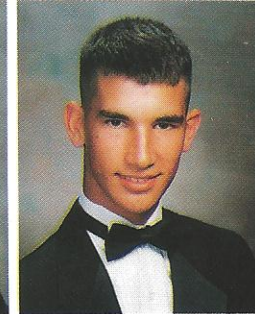
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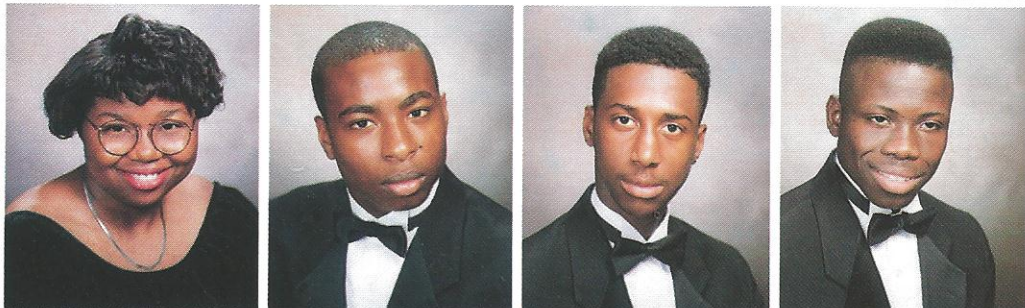


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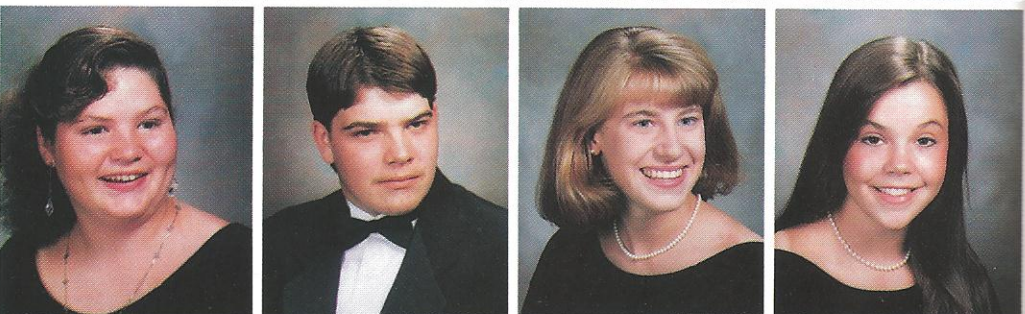
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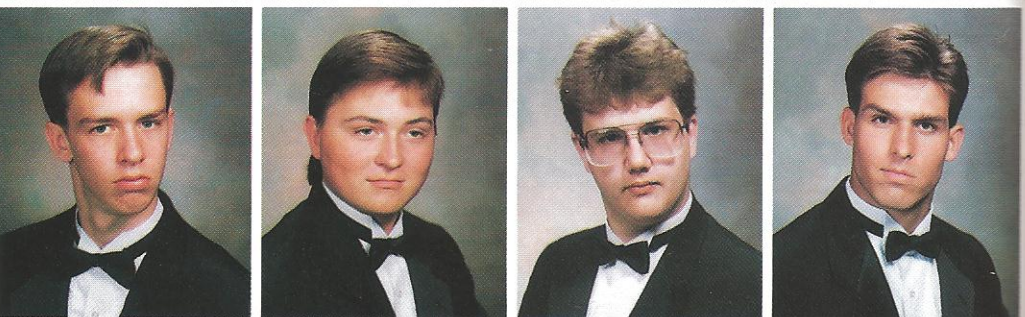
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We Have Spirit Yes We Do

Most Spirited

All of the stress seniors had in preparing for graduation and making plans for the future needed to be balanced with some relaxation and fun. Sharon Hazel and Kenniard Lee showed their school spirit every chance they had.

"I believe that I was voted 'Most Spirited' because I'm active and enjoy making people laugh," said Kenniard.

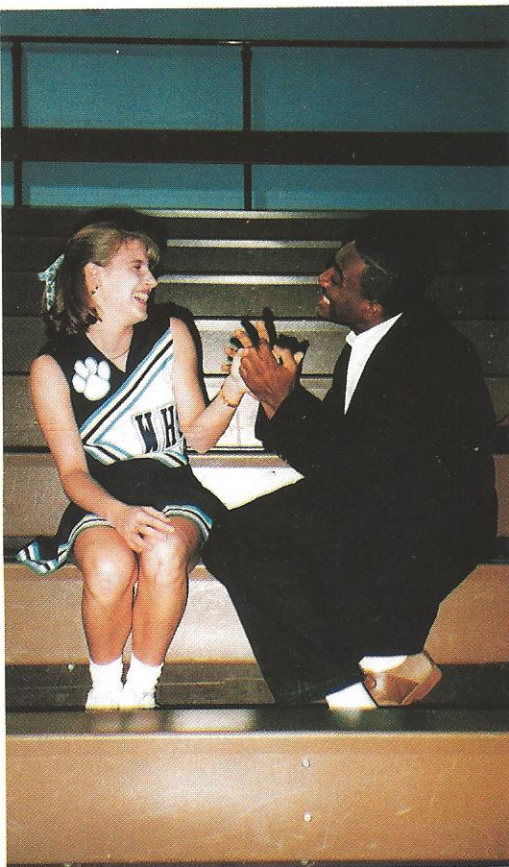
Kenniard was involved in many school activities and was the lead singer and manager for the "Voices of Harmony," a gospel group. He was also a member of the WHS Singers, the top performing group of the WHS Chorus. Kenniard was the commentator at all home basketball games and was the mascot his junior year. Outside school, he

showed spirit in Kappa Alpha Psi, a club which he served as president.

Sharon showed her spirit as a cheerleader for three years. She served as captain of the varsity squad during her senior year. Sharon also showed her spirit on the journalism staff. Her senior year, she was editor-in-chief of the newspaper and co-editor of the sports section of the yearbook. She was the activities director of FCA and vice-president of Student Council. Sharon showed community spirit as a Rice Planter and by involvement in the Big-sister, Little-sister program.

"I plan to go to Clemson University and major in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management," said Sharon. "Because I will need to have a good attitude in that field, being friendly and spirited will really help."

— Monica Smoak



Happy-go-lucky. While joking around in the gym, Kenniard Lee serenades Sharon Hazel. Sharon and Kenniard were voted "Most Spirited" by the senior class.

Different is Good

Most Unique

Seniors Marlo Sutphin and Elizabeth Cattles were chosen by their class as "Most Unique." They thought that they were selected because they were not afraid to be themselves.

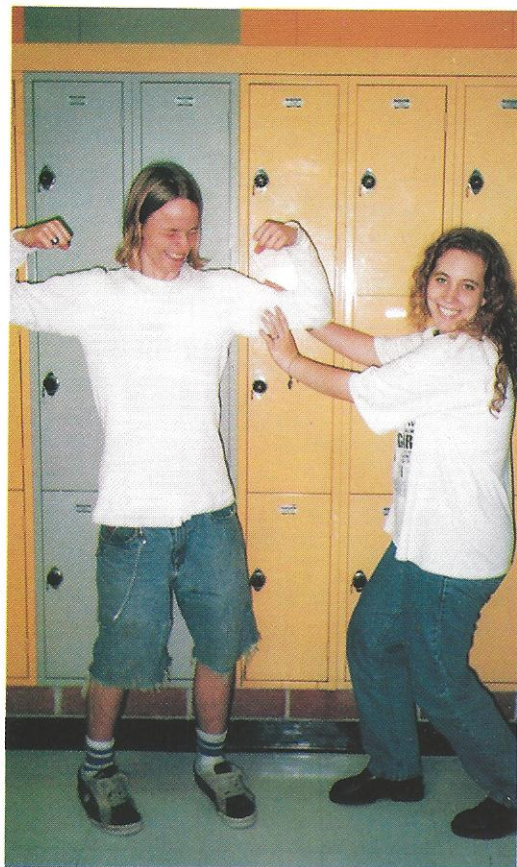
"My carefree personality and different tastes make me unique," said Marlo. Marlo was glad that he was chosen because it was something people think of him as.

When Marlo was not at school, he was playing bass guitar in his band, moshing, skateboarding, or just having a good time. He planned to attend college and study studio engineering.

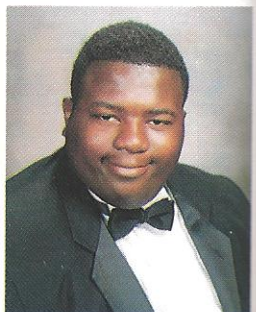
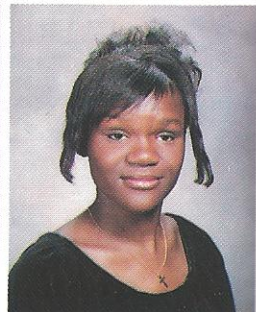
Elizabeth was quite surprised when she discovered she was chosen. "The only reason I am unique is because I don't rely on others' opinions to make my decisions," said Elizabeth. She was a member of the Drama Club, FBLA, and the S.A.F.E. Team.

Elizabeth's favorite hobby was people watching and writing about her observations. She was accepted to Meredith College and planned to major in English and broadcasting.

— Nicole Constantine

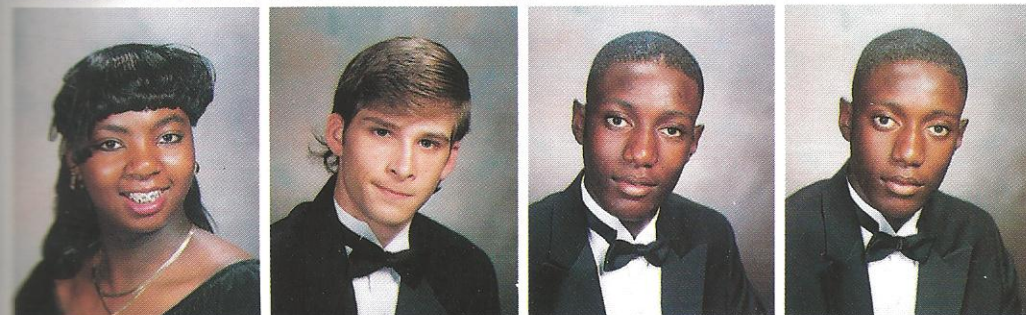


Move over Van Damme. Elizabeth Cattles is amazed at Marlo Sutphin's biceps. Their sense of humor and wittiness make them unique.





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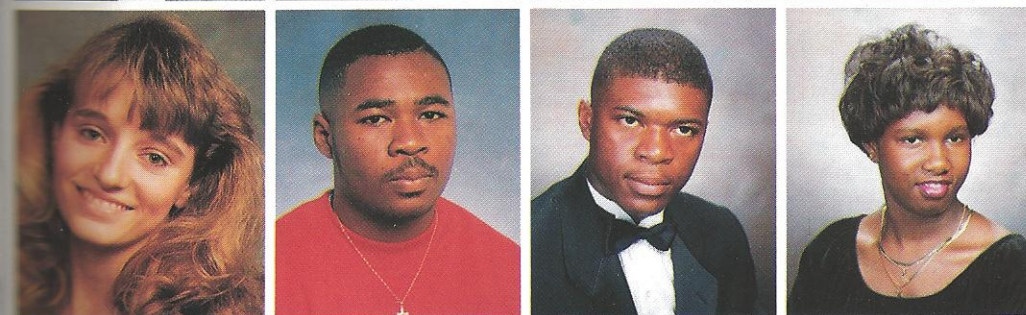
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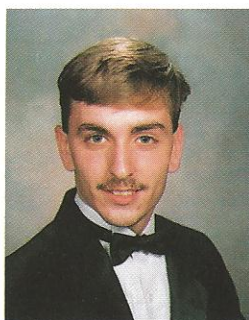


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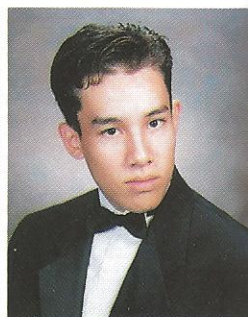
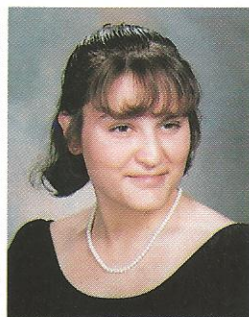


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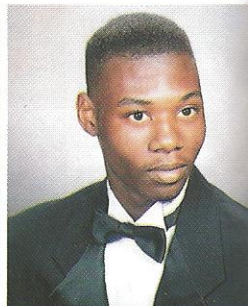
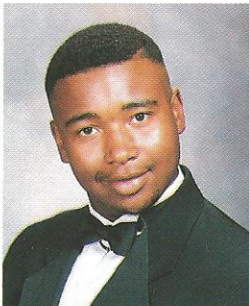
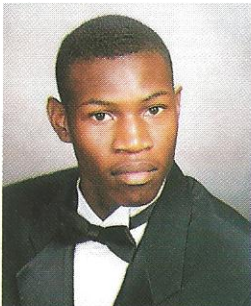
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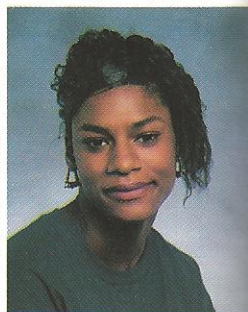
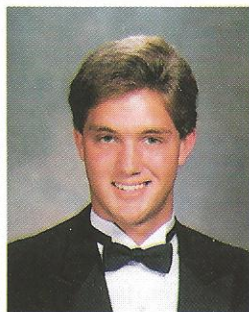
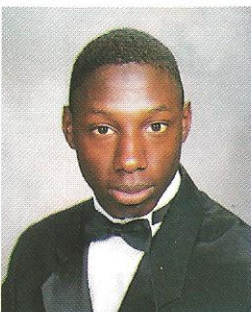
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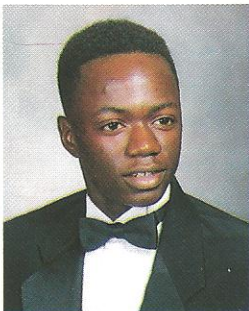
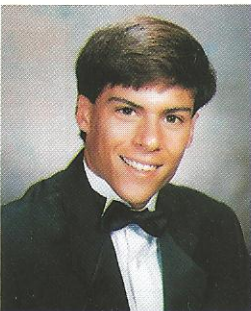
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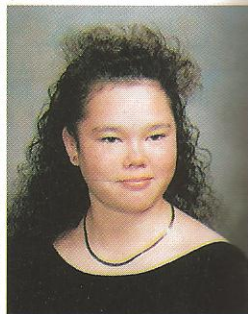
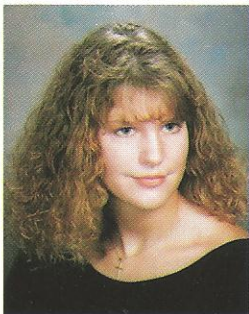
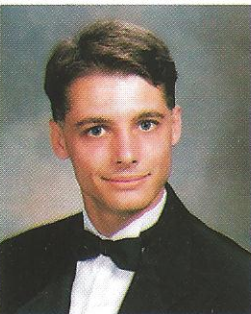
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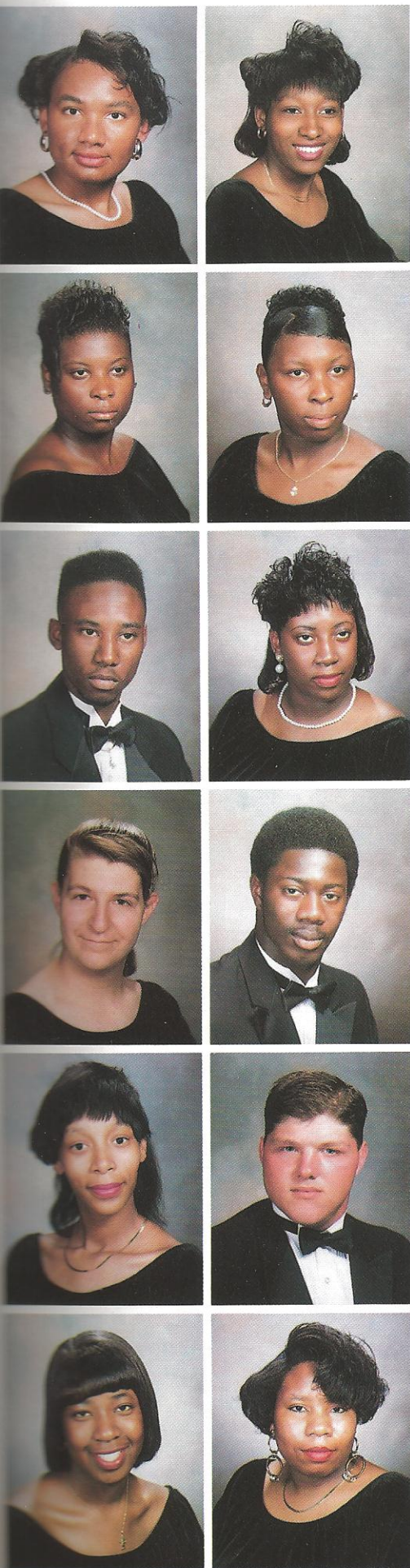


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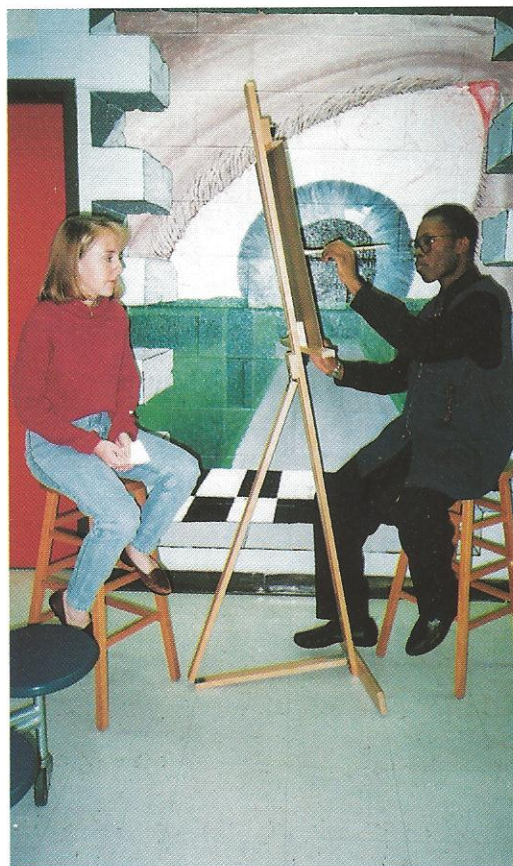
Let It Shine

Most Talented

Talent is defined as a special, often creative or artistic aptitude. For seniors Wayne Williams and Jenny Williams, the word "talent" was definitely descriptive of their abilities.

Wayne was voted "Most Talented" because of his musical and artistic abilities. A drummer in the gospel group Voices of Harmony, he also played piano in his spare time. His instrumental talents included being a three-year trombone member of the Band of Blue.

Wayne, who was enrolled in Mrs. Julia Waddell's Art III class, won many awards, including several local art contests. He designed the artwork featured on the T-shirt, "Jazzin It Up Downtown."



"I suppose I was voted 'Most Talented' because of my love of music and my desire to learn it to the best of my ability," said Jenny Williams, a four-year Band of Blue flutist.

She was voted Rookie of the Year and named to the Southern Regional Band her freshman year. Jenny won an award for having the highest academic average in the entire band her sophomore year. She was first chair her junior year and was a valued flute and piccolo player all four years. She was voted assistant band captain her senior year. Next fall, she plans to attend Lander University or Erskine College and major in psychology.

— Samantha Waldrop

So Much Talent. Senior Wayne Williams sketches a portrait of senior Jenny Williams. After graduation, Wayne plans to attend art school in Atlanta.

Striving to Be the Best

Most Likely to Succeed

Paulita Lloyd and Frank Ulmer were chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" by their senior class. Paulita and Frank were very active in school and were very academically inclined.

"My ambitions and aspirations, as well as my performance, academically, may have contributed to my selection as 'Most Likely to Succeed,'" said Paulita.

Paulita felt that her involvement provided opportunities to meet and converse with many people. Paulita was the state President of the NHS and the local president of Student Council.

"If you want to succeed, never give up and never settle for second best," said Paulita. Paulita aspired to become a genetics engineer, and later in life, she planned to enter politics.

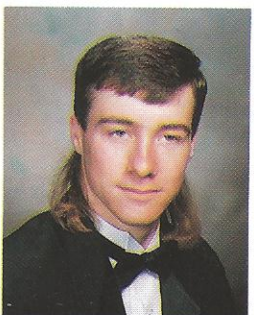
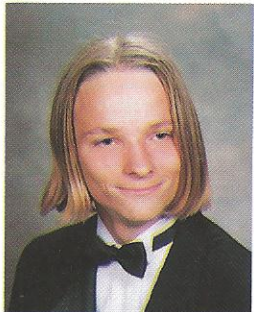
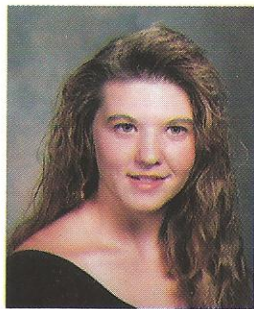
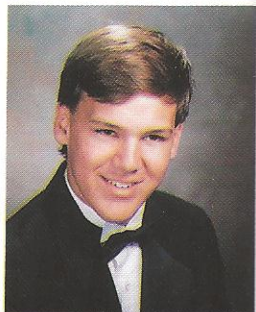
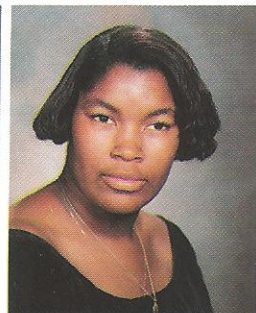
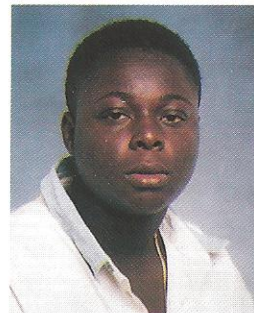
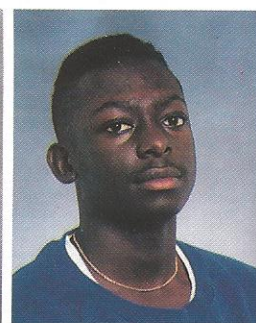
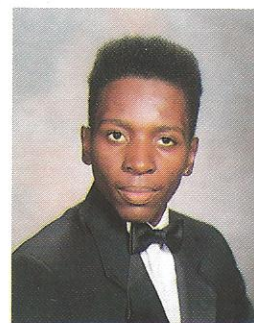
"My high expectations and willingness to work to attain my goals is probably the reason why I was chosen for this honor," said Frank. "I feel honored that my peers think I will be a success."

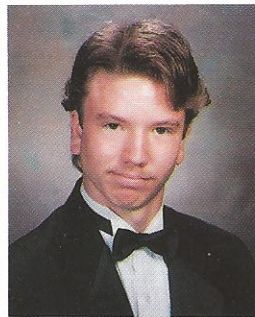
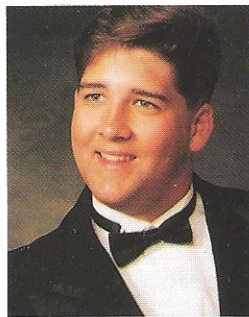
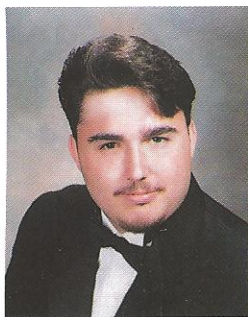
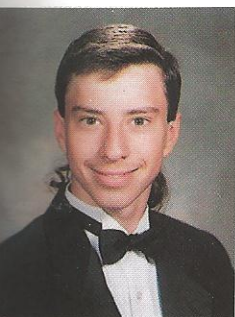
"Setting goals is an important part of being successful," said Frank. "Once you set your goals, work diligently to attain them, and more often than not, you will be successful."

— Nicole Constantine

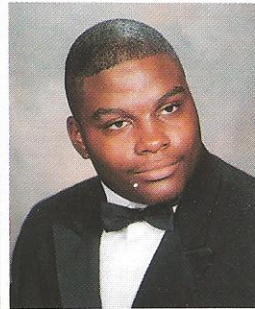


The road to success. While studying in the library, Frank Ulmer helps Paulita Lloyd on her research paper. Frank and Paulita were in the National Honor Society for two years.

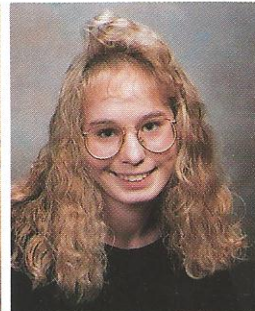
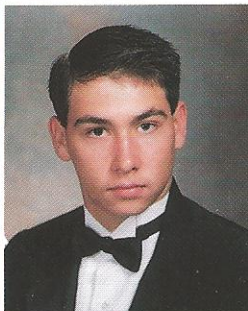




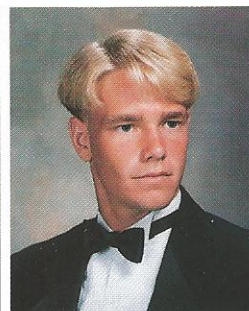
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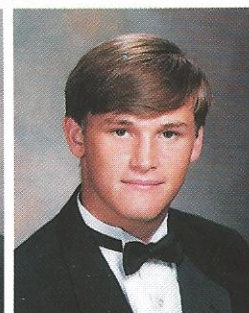
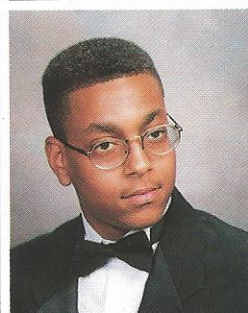
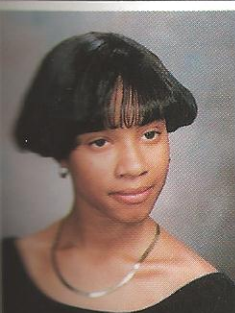
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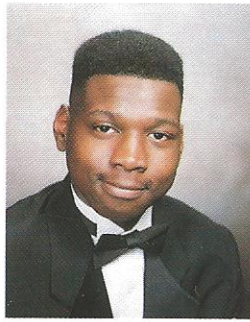


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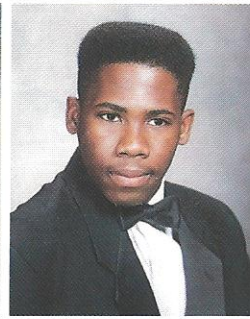
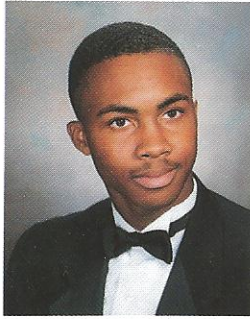


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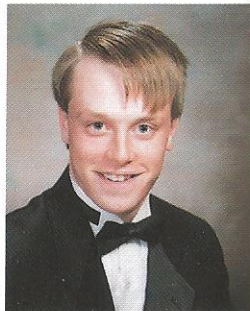
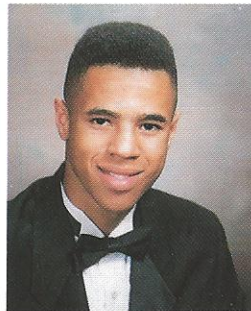
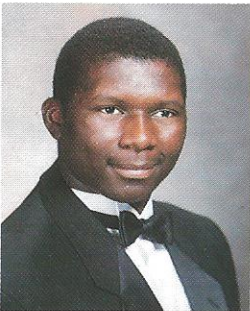
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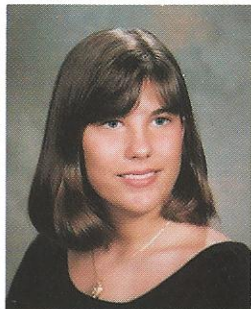
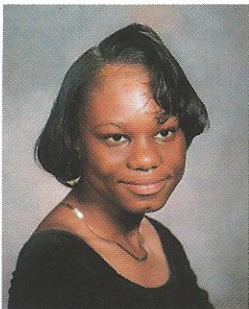
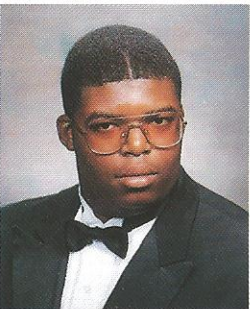
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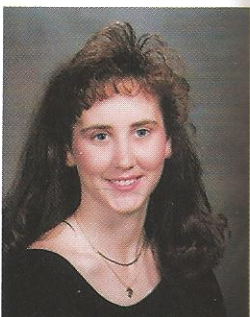
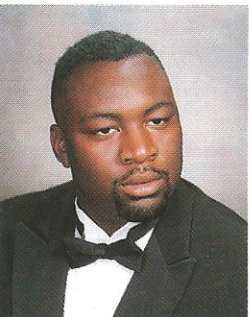
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On the Ball

Most Athletic

Dedication is one thing that Darwin Walker and Tiffany Huggins understand. Both have been two sport lettermen for all four years of high school.

Tiffany was the basketball point guard and the Lady Bulldog shortstop in addition to being in the band for three years. A recipient of many awards, she made All-Region in both sports and was awarded the Dick Covington Leadership Award for basketball.

Much of her success she attributes to her softball coach, Rusty Adams.

"I used to have a real bad temper, but Coach was always there to tell me two wrongs don't make a right," said Tiffany. "He became like a substitute father to me."

Football and track star Darwin Walker claimed many awards. He not only held the school record for both the shotput and the discus but the state titles as well.

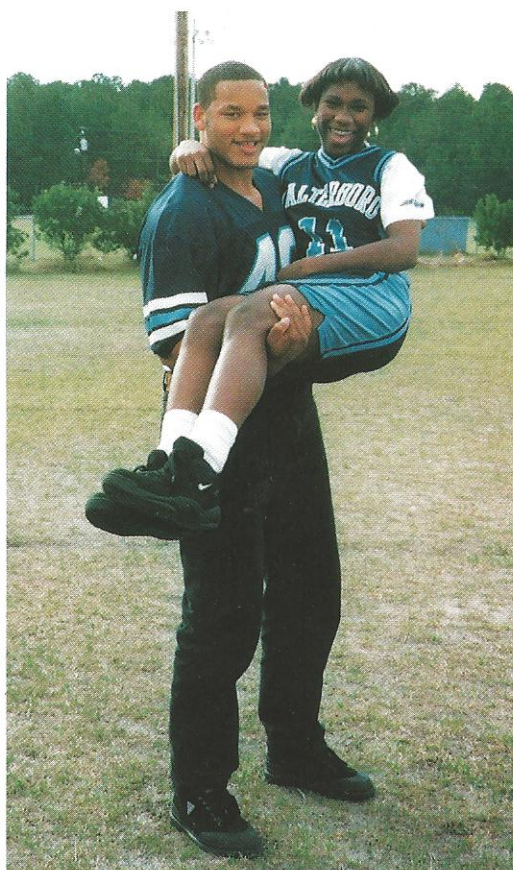
Fullback and linebacker, Darwin was ranked pre-season All-American and the number one recruit in "The Sports Report." He missed much of his senior year because of injuries, but he played in the annual North-South game in December at Columbia.

"Football teaches discipline and how to work as a team," said Darwin.

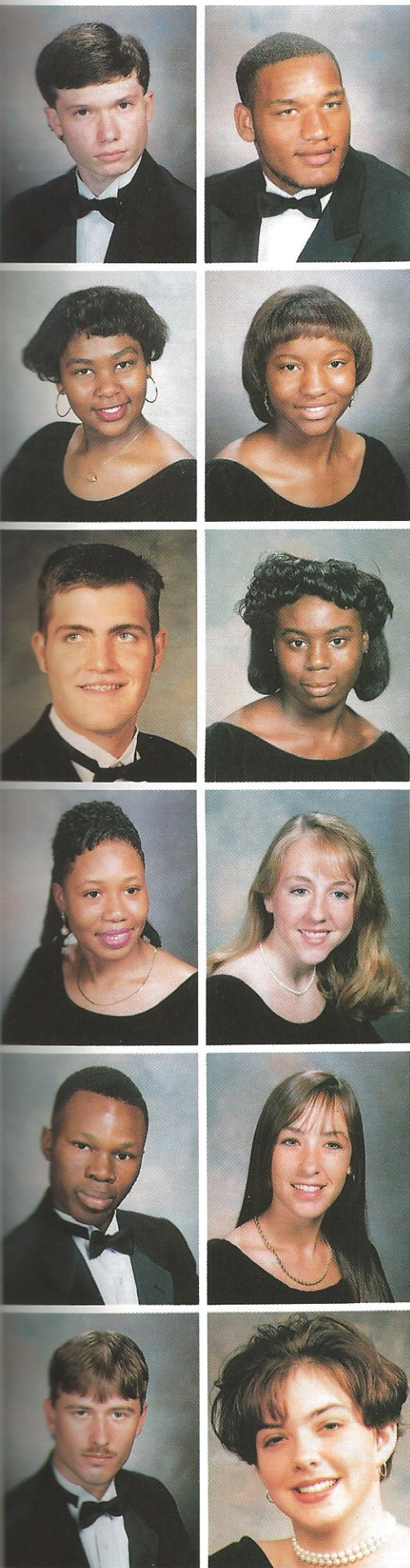
Darwin would get to see just how disciplined he was at college. Many colleges were interested in him for his natural abilities, size and potential to improve.

Tiffany also hoped to continue playing sports and was looking at several different colleges.

— Carolyn Hazel



Give me a lift! Darwin Walker shows off his strength by sweeping Tiffany Huggins off her feet. Both were valued athletes on their teams.



A Colorful Kaleidoscope

Most Versatile

Students could be involved in many activities both in and out of school. Most had time for only one or two clubs or sports, but Eugenia Washington and Bryan Davis seemed to be in everything. As a result they were voted 'Most Versatile' by the senior class.

Eugenia, who was named Homecoming Queen, served as secretary of the National Honor Society and treasurer of the senior class. Outside of school, Eugenia was a candy stripper and president of her church youth group. Eugenia also ran track.

"My greatest accomplishment was setting the school record for the 300-meter hurdles," said Eugenia.

Bryan played quarterback on the football team his senior year. An Honor Roll student, he was a member of Student Council, the WHS Singers, and the baseball team. Bryan helped coach the Walterboro All-Stars baseball team during the summer. The team placed second in state competition.

"Taking the team to the state championships and watching them win second place was one of the best moments of my life," said Bryan.

Both planned to further their education. Eugenia planned to major in architectural engineering. Bryan wanted to pursue Compute Science education probably at Wofford.

— Monica Smoak



Standing tall. Bryan Davis and Eugenia Washington take a break between classes. These two demonstrated their versatility in school, church, and the community.

Who or what has taught you a valuable lesson or made a difference in your life while at WHS?

“Being a member of the NJROTC changed my way of thinking by opening up new avenues of thought and opportunity.”

— Don Garbade

“Coach Adams meant a lot to me because he was there for me and cared about me through everything. He taught me valuable lessons about life.”

— Tiffany Huggins

“Band taught me that hard work and team work can pay off, but it also taught me that you don't realize what you have until you lose it.”

— April Arrington

“Basketball made a difference in my life because without Coach Mitchell pushing me as hard as he did, I wouldn't have been as dedicated to the team or to school work.”

— Eric Johnson

“Journalism taught me the very important lesson of responsibility. Being editor during my senior year also gave me the experience of leadership.”

— Dawn Bowman

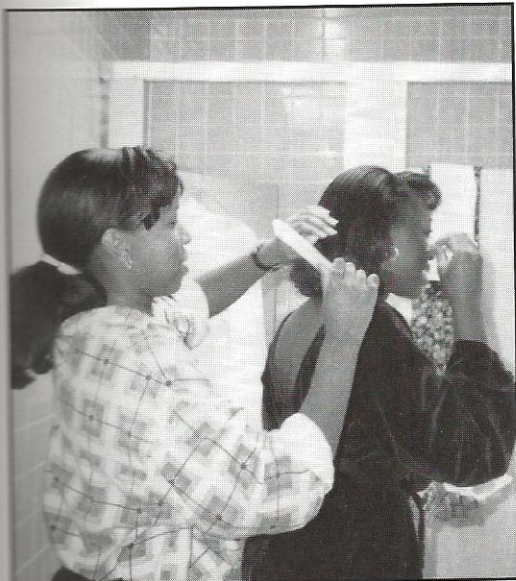
“Being a member of the WHS Singers taught me a lot — not just about singing but about getting along as a group and about friendships.”

— Jerry O'Connor

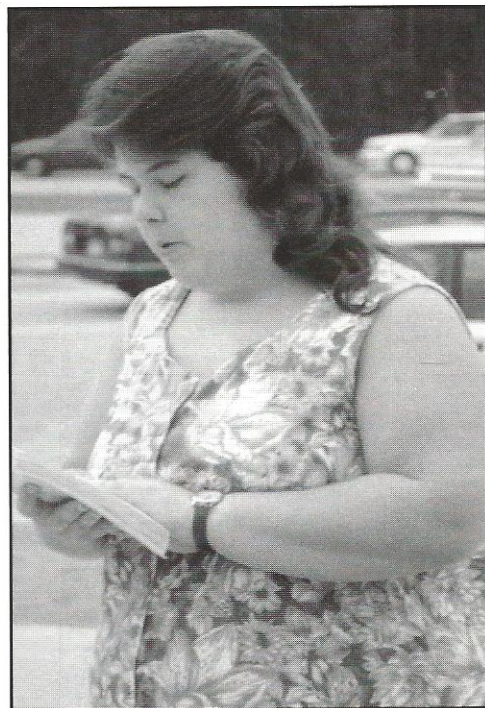
Class of '95:

The More the Merrier

Hair crafters. Always willing to assist her best friend, senior Selena Taylor helps Dawn Bowman get ready to take her senior pictures. Seniors chose to take their pictures during the summer or at the beginning of the school year.



Ready for business. Anna Gerber, Asperita Rhodes, Pashuna Brown, Latoya Jinks, Diane Tracy, and Mary Bouges participate in the induction ceremony of the Future Business Leaders of America. All six planned to have careers as professional or legal secretaries.



Keeping the faith. Joining in devotion with 30 other students, senior Tina Elliot read a biblical passage at "Meet Me at the Pole," a national event held once a year. Tina went to devotions held in Mrs. Lynn Stroble's room every morning before school.

Elvis or Priscilla? Revealing his feminine side on Sadie Hawkins Day, senior Elvis Black shows his potential to be a true Southern belle. Along with Elvis, seniors Dianna (Deon) Frasier, Nate (Natalie) Alexander, and Wanda (Wayne) Williams dressed for the occasion.

Oh, What a Night

Miss Junior

"Oh, what a night" is exactly what Jessica Carroll said after she was crowned Miss Junior. When Mr. Drake announced Jessica's name, she wanted to ask, "Are you sure you said the right name?"

Jessica Carroll, Cori Huddy, and Erica Maloney were announced as the three finalists for Miss Junior. Walking on the field, each of these three finalists nervously awaited the final results.

"I'm extremely honored to be a finalist for Miss Junior; however, I don't particularly like the suspense of not knowing who the winner is," said Erica Maloney, after hearing the announcement that she was a finalist.

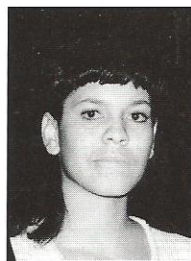
"When I signed up to run for Miss Junior, I never realized I would end up being a finalist," said Jessica Carroll. "To be honest, the only reason I signed up was because a teacher asked me to run."

"I was really shocked when my name was announced as Miss Junior. I can't believe I was actually chosen over all the other girls. I would like to thank my classmates for their votes," said Jessica after the Homecoming ceremony was over.

Jessica was a member of the chorus and a player on the J.V. softball team for 2 years. This was her first year as a cheerleader on the varsity squad and as a member of FCA.

Jessica had not decided on a career; however, she planned to attend college and major in psychology.

— Nicole Constantine



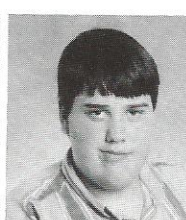
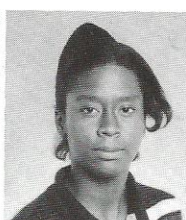
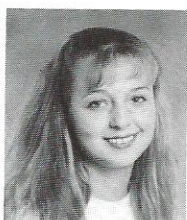
"I was really surprised when I discovered that I was one of the three finalists."

— Cori Huddy

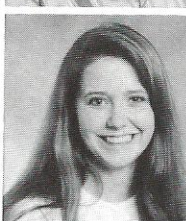


Ahh . . . the Smell of Roses. Named Miss Junior, Jessica Carroll accepts with a smile the rose tribute from Bob Pence. Jessica Carroll was escorted by her uncle, Danny Bishop.

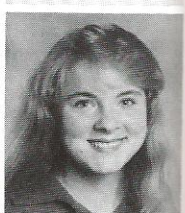
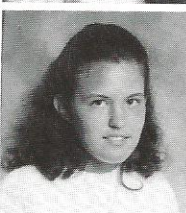
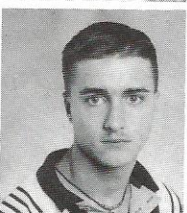
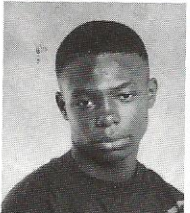
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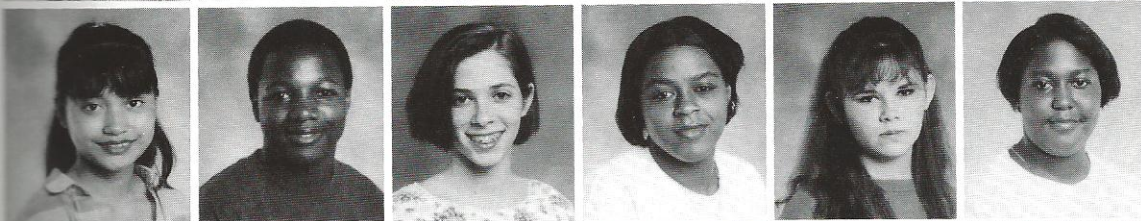


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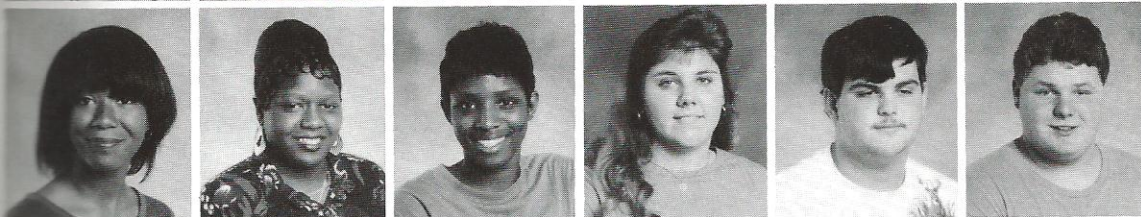




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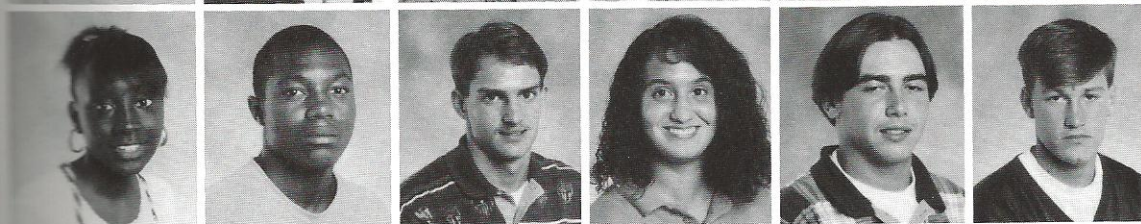
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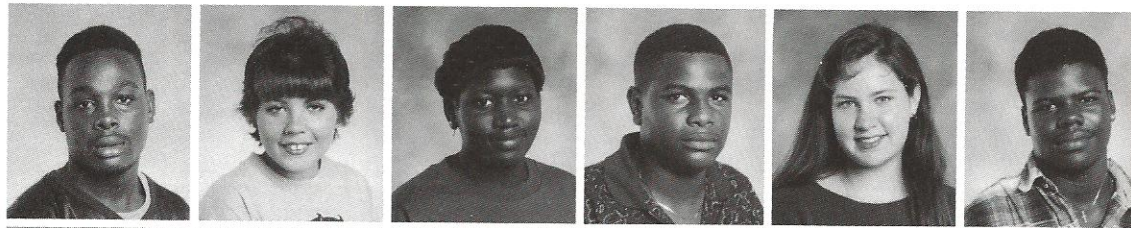


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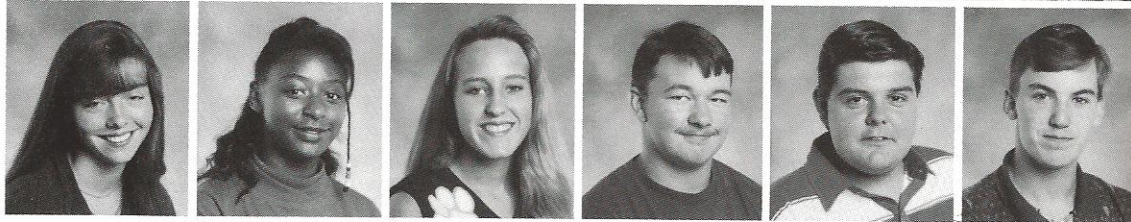


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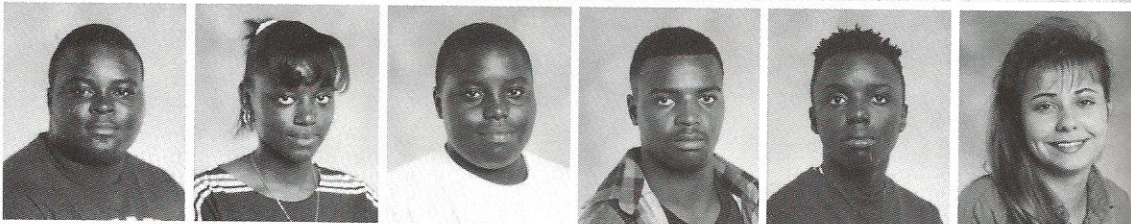
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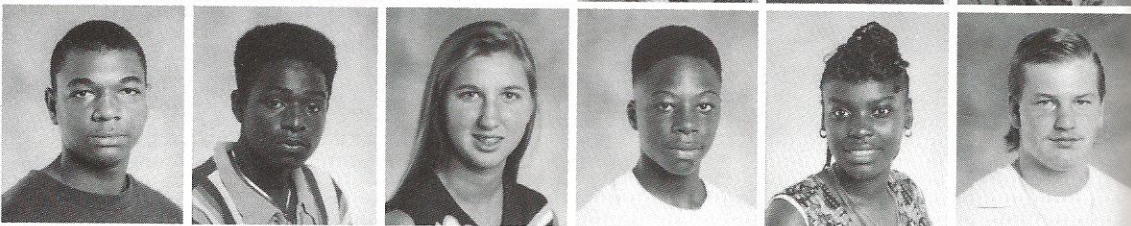
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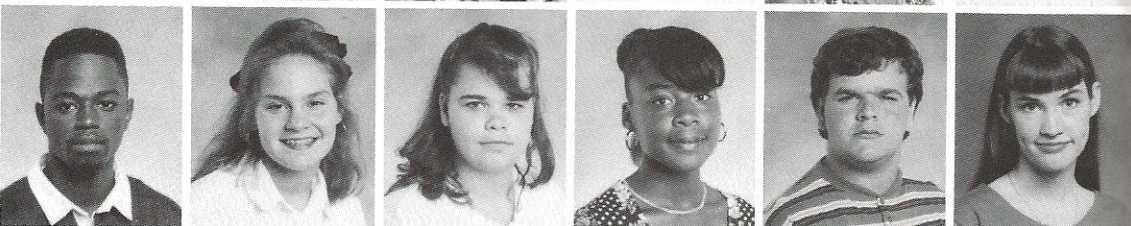
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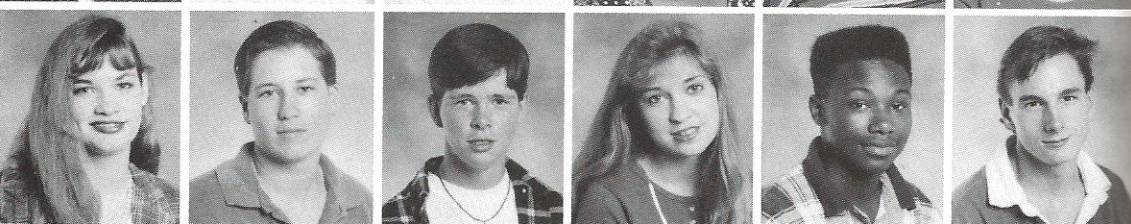
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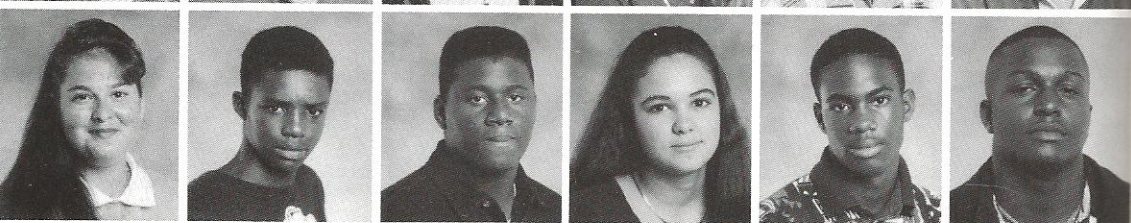
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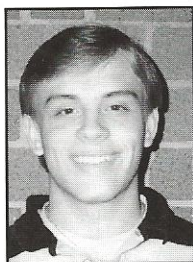


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Kassie Ferguson



“I have had the same mid-night curfew since the eighth grade.”

— Justin Ulrich



In the Nick of Time

Curfews

Everyone hated and dreaded them, but everyone had them. Everyone had to face them at one time or another.

One chief topic among all student and their parents was curfews. Most students' curfews ranged from a bout 11:00 pm to 1:00 am. the early curfews had the ability to ruin a "happening" party or bring a great date to a quick end.

Students rarely dared to test their parents by coming home late. The punishment for being late could be rather severe, but the outcome depended on how lenient the parents were.

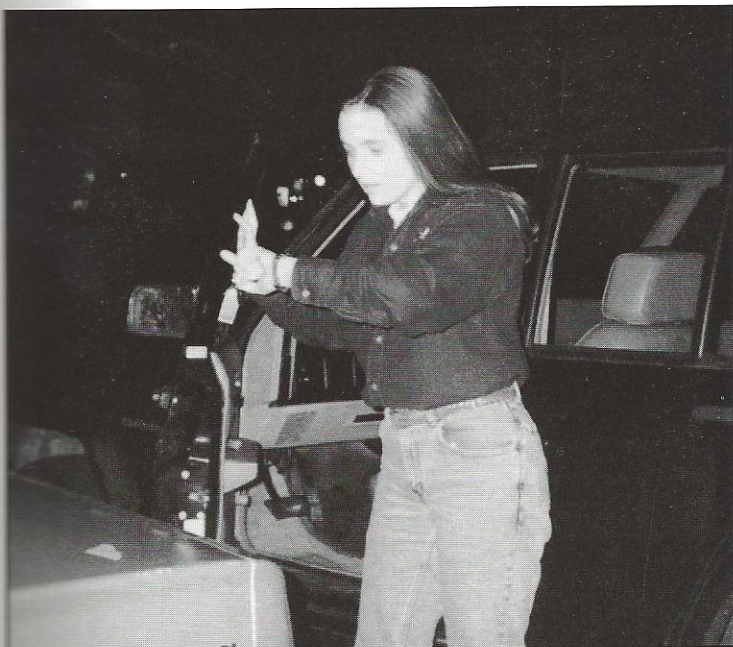
"My mother is rather lenient about my curfews, because we have a good, trusting relationship," said sophomore Amanda Rizer.

Most agreed, though, it was better to abide by an early curfew rather than not to be allowed to go out at all.

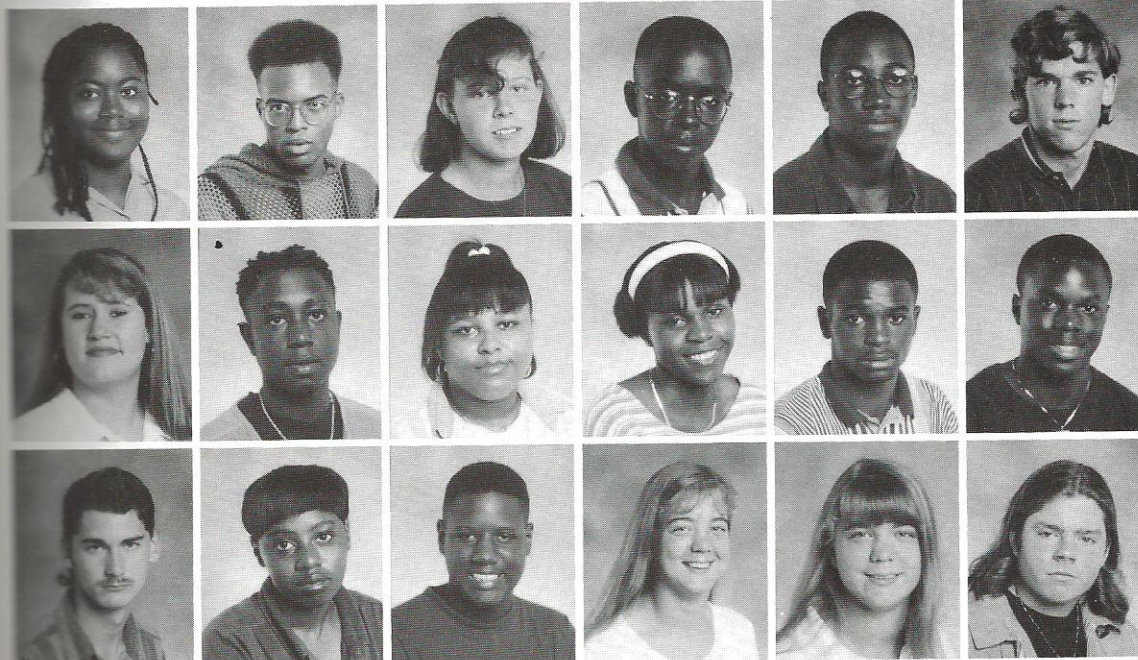
For some students, having curfews was something to get used to.

"In England, my parents were not very strict," said Jess Morris "but that was probably because of the differences in the societies."

— Leah Steele



Hit the road Jack! As she looks at her watch, sophomore Lauren Ulmer realizes she only has five minutes to get home. Many students found out that time flies while having fun.



Keshia Ferguson
Kevin Ferguson
Catherine Fletcher
Carl Ford
Damon Ford
Richard Frakes

Stacy Franklin
Rodriguez Frasier
Lakeya Frazier
Shalonda Frazier
Rahman Funn
Willie Gadsden

Joseph Galloway
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Eric Garrett
Heather Garrett
Holly Garrett
Daniel Garvin

Doomed By the Bell

Tardies

On the first day of school, students came with the knowledge that there would be many tests and much homework. They had no idea that along with those responsibilities they had to worry about a new tardy policy.

This policy mainly affected those students who consistently found themselves being "swept." The tardy bell sounded and the doors were closed, and a student who was unfortunate enough to be caught had better have an excuse.

"The worst and most common excuse that I've heard is 'the teacher closed the door in my face'," said assistant administrator Jimmy Reed.

Many teachers thought the system worked wonders, but many students thought it was quite unfair. A tardy student missed a whole class period, not just a couple of minutes. The students questioned the rationale of making them miss the entire class.

"I think a student's tardies should be noted," said sophomore Charlotte Todd, "but the idea of missing class for something that might have been unpreventable is ridiculous."

During the beginning of the school year, an average of 13 students per period and 30 students per day were swept. After a period of time, the numbers of tardies lessened.

It decreased to about four students per period and 16 per day. The goal was to reach the point where no students had to be swept.

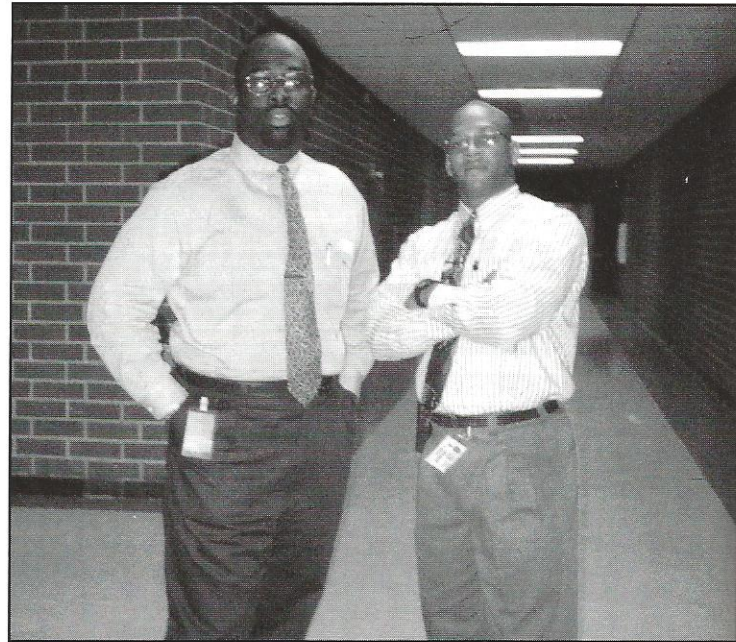
"Until now the parents have always believed that their children were in class," said study hall instructor Mrs. Benson, "but thanks to the new system they have been made aware of their child's whereabouts."

— Muriel Fryar



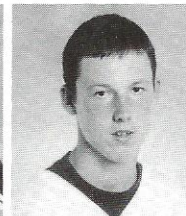
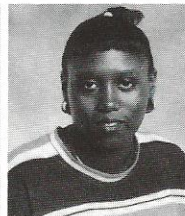
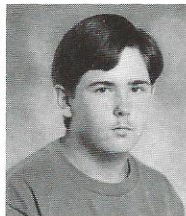
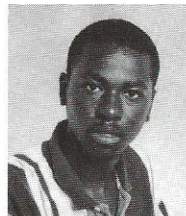
"The old tardy system was more sensible than the new one."

— Ashley Ramsey

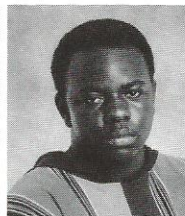
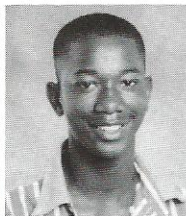
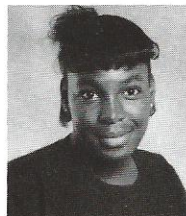


Keeping Their Guard Up. Watching for students that are not in class, Coach Kinsey and Mr. Reed take time to compare notes. Both heavily enforced the tardy policy.

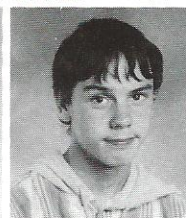
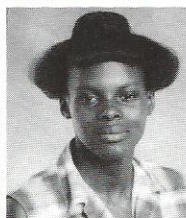
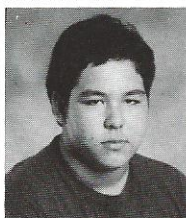
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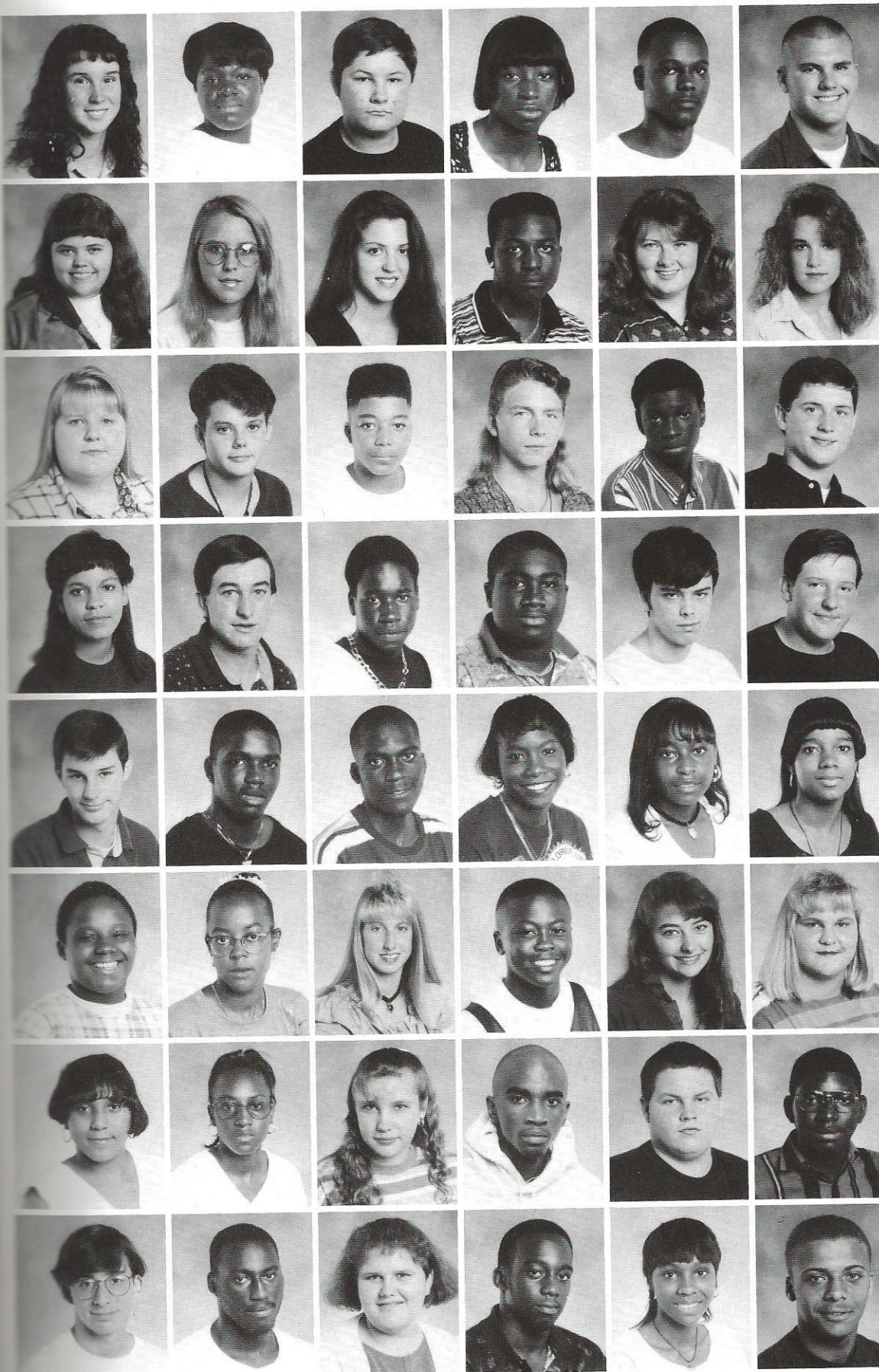


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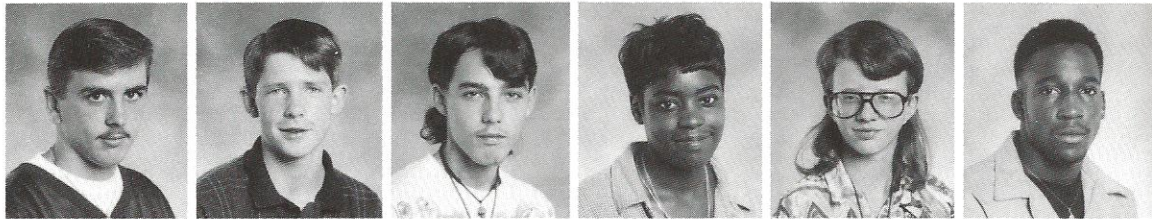
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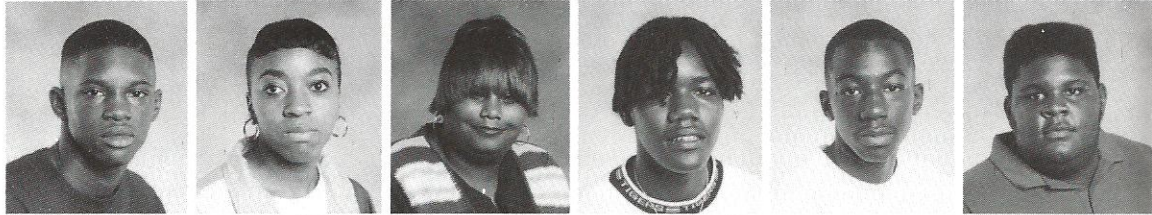
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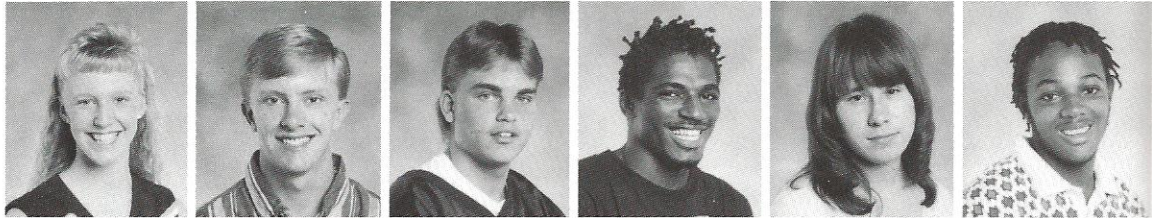
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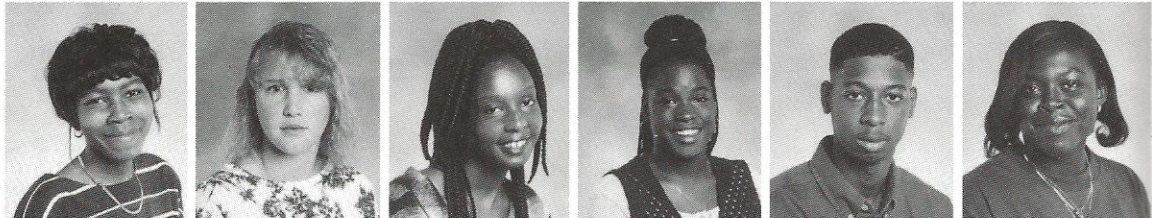
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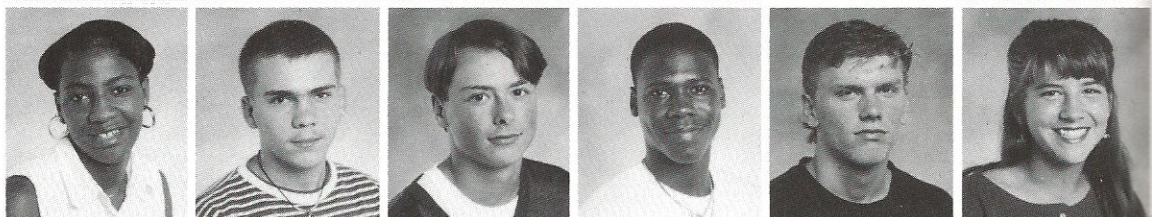
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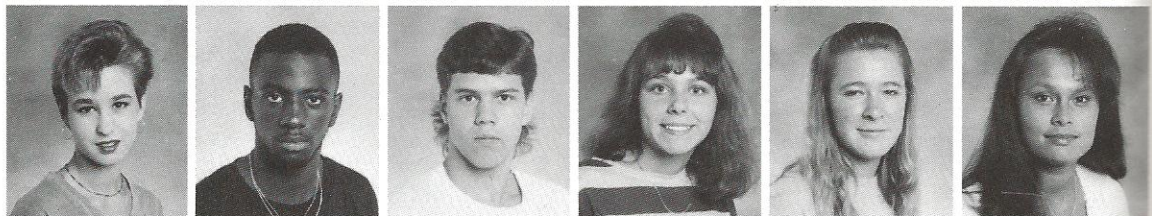
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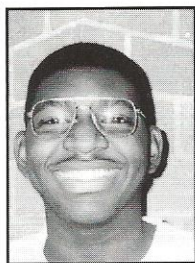
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Liz Reynolds



“I have to do all of the household chores because I am the oldest.” — Keivy Lingard



All In A Day's Work

Chores at Home



Rub-A-Dub-Dub. Sophomores Amy Ferguson and Amanda Danzler clean up their dishes after eating lunch in the Home Economics room. Both girls also had to do many chores at home.

When most students got home from school, they either thought about getting something to eat or lying down on the couch to take a nap. Then it happened — Mom walked in and asked why the dishes had not been washed or why the carpet had not been vacuumed.

Although most students did not have after-school jobs at Bi-Lo or McDonald's, they did work. They came home to a long list of daily chores. This was mainly because most of the parents in the homes worked fulltime. Daily chores really affected the students who held down part-time jobs or were involved in extra-curricular activities. These students would go to work or to practice directly after school and then go home to clean up and run errands.

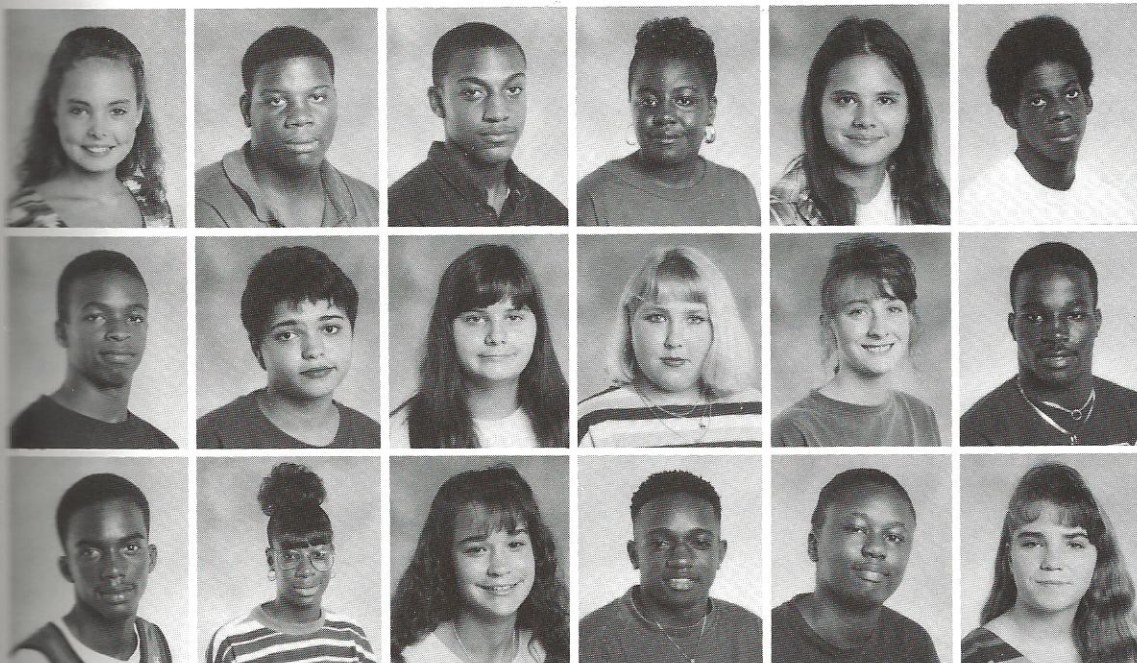
“When I come home from school, I have to wash dishes and make the beds before my mom gets home,” said junior Allison Herndon.

Perhaps the most dreaded chore that almost every teenager was faced with was having to babysit a younger brother or sister.

“I have to pick up my younger brother from school everyday, and then I have to take him with me to cheerleading practice,” said junior Kimberly Shell.

Some students got a weekly allowance for all of their hard work. Others were rewarded with being permitted to go to a party or to stay out late with friends. Some received simply nothing at all.

— Samantha Waldrop



Kristina Ritter
Shawn Roberts
Jonathan Roberts
Shontell Roberts
Sonya Roberts
Julius Robinson

SaTerrence Robinson
Stefanie Rodriguez
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Planning Ahead

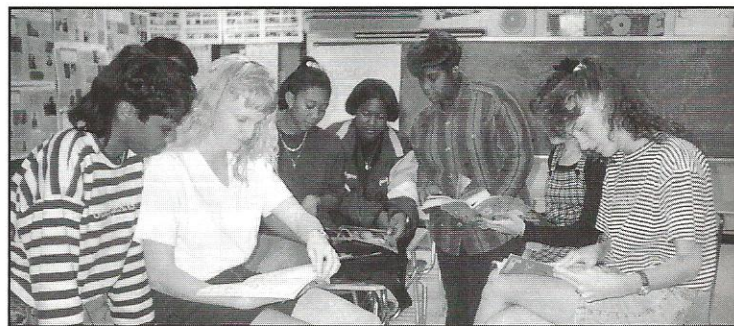
So Much To Do, So Little Time.

In preparation for the prom, the prom committee is working diligently on a Monday afternoon in Mrs. Allgood's room.

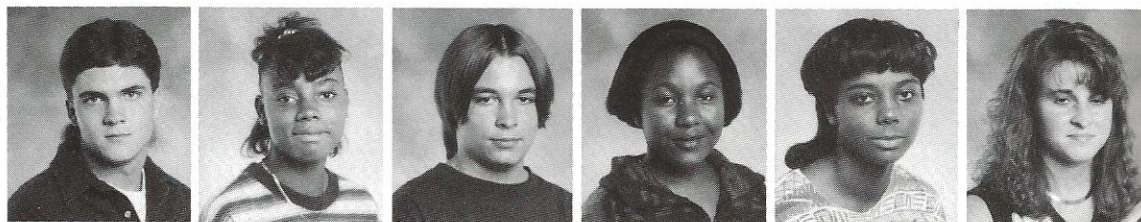


“The Class of 1996 worked extremely hard for the prom, but the last-minute details were so overwhelming we nearly lost our minds.”

— Amanda Brooks



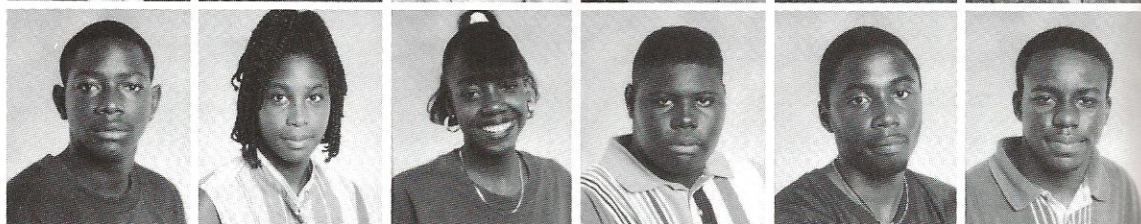
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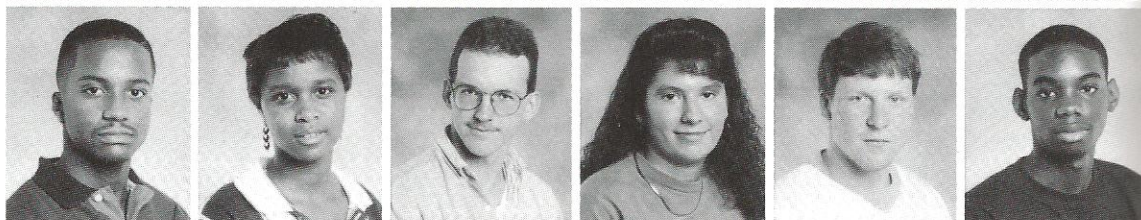
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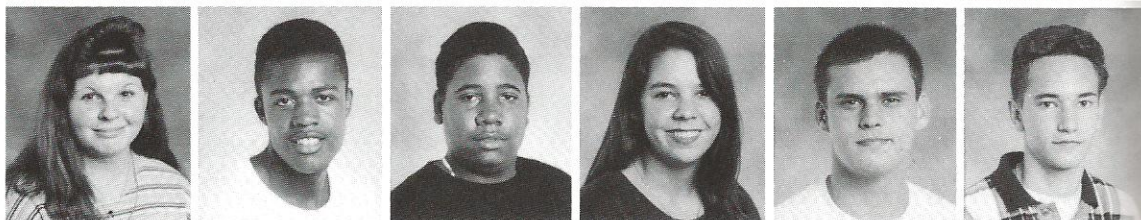
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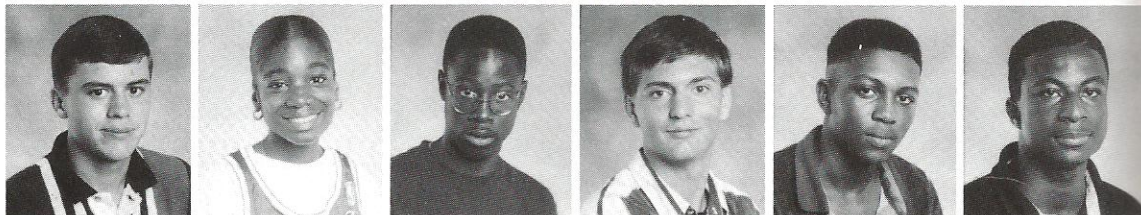
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Nadine Sweeney
Nate Sweat
Harry Taylor
Ben Teasdel
Robert Terry





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Mikelle Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Robert Thompson
Eric Timmons

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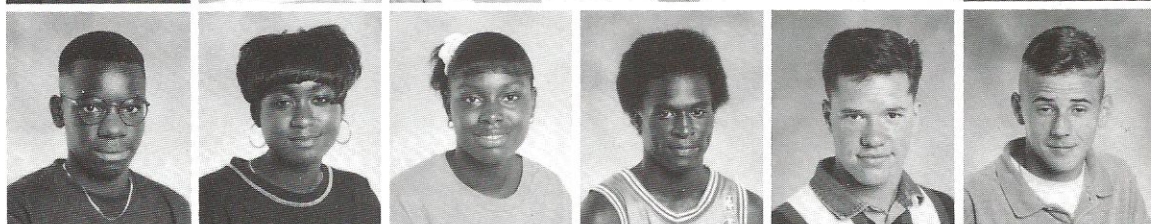
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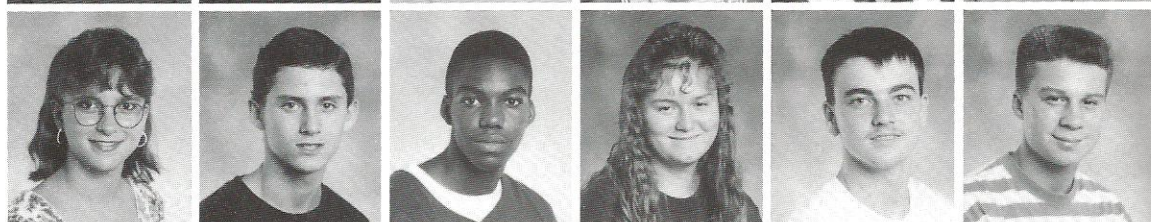
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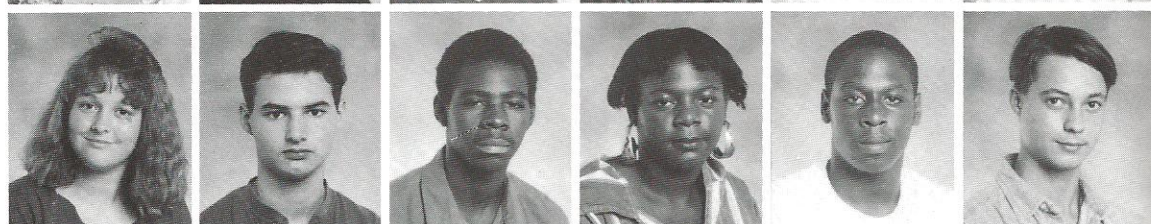
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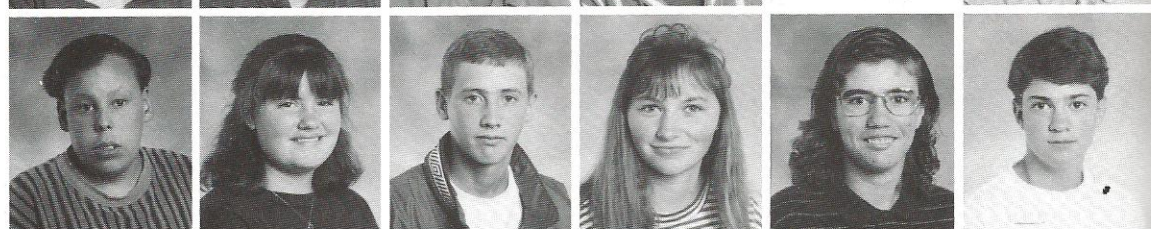
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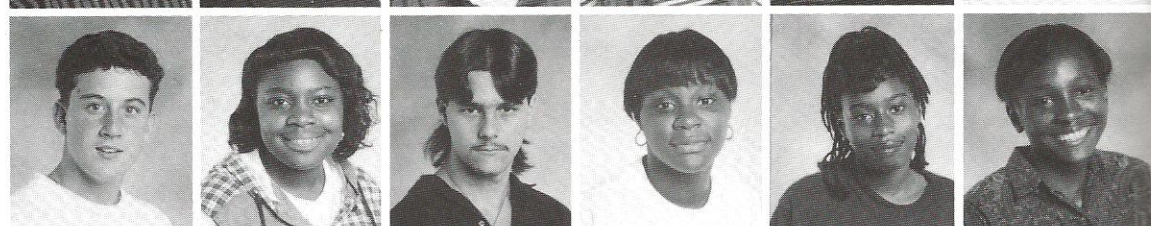
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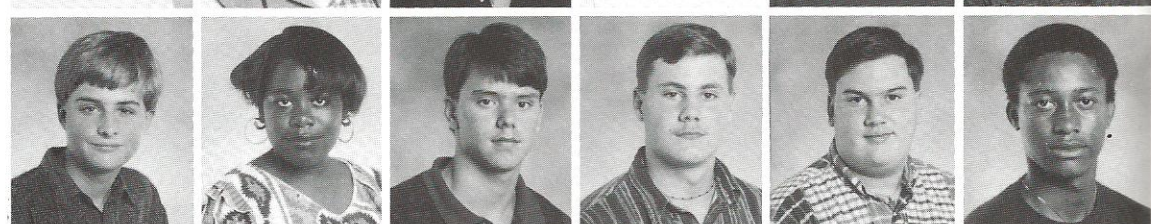
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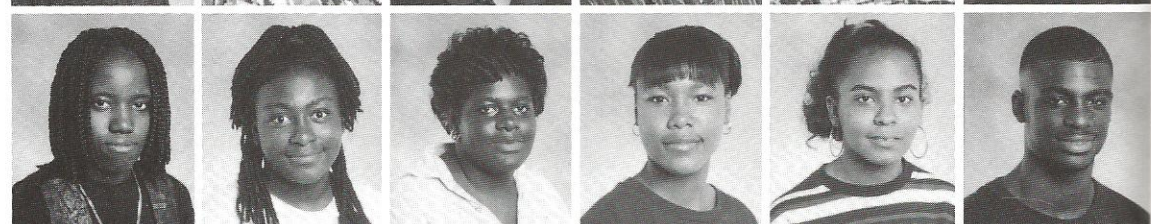
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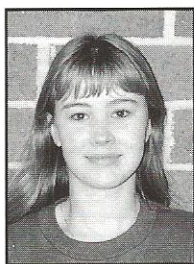


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Jennifer Britt
Gerald Brooks



“Hearing my name called over the intercom surprised me. I couldn't believe I was a finalist!”

— Kim Hicks



A Night to Remember

Miss Sophomore

Denetria Jenkins, Kim Hicks, and Demetria (Dee) Reed anxiously waited to hear the name of the new Miss Sophomore on the night of September 23. These three girls received the most votes from the Sophomore Class, but they knew that only one would win.

The three finalists were announced over the intercom at school Thursday, the day before homecoming. This day's wait created a lot of anticipation for Demetria, Kim and Dee.

“I was excited and surprised when I heard my name called over the intercom,” said Demetria. “I was looking forward to walking out on the field homecoming night.”

Finally, the big moment arrived, and Dee Reed, escorted by her friend Tharon Breland, was announced as Miss Sophomore.

“I was so surprised!” said Dee. “I was very nervous when I came on the field, and I was running late because I had just marched.”

Besides being Miss Sophomore, Dee plays saxophone in the Band of Blue and is a member of the History Club. She sings in her church choir and belongs to the Mary B. Thomas Girls' Group, a church-related group.

— Monica Smoak



Roses are red. Reminded of her march down Colorado Boulevard in the Rose Bowl Parade, Demetria Reed happily accepts her flowers from Mr. Pence. Dee has been involved in the band program since she was in sixth grade.



Andrae Brown
Annette Brown
David Brown
Daymein Brown
Demetria Brown
Gary Brown

Jameka Brown
Joseph Brown
Kellee Brown
Michael Brown
Rashawn Brown
Schrita Brown

Shannon Brown
Tarneaka Brown
Vanessa Broughton
Kristen Bryan
Robin Bullock
Terrance Burgess

Parent Trap

Parent/Child Relationships

It was not uncommon for students to have arguments with their parents. Adolescents disagreed with their parents on many issues such as dating, curfews, money, and driving. Some parents strictly enforced the set rules, causing tension between them and their children.

"My parents and I don't argue that much, but when we do, it is usually about things that happen between my brother and me," said senior Kim Crosby.

When some students had these conflicts with their parents, they were solved by sitting down, talking about them calmly and openly, and arriving at a compromise. Others opted to yell at one another, resulting in the students being punished.

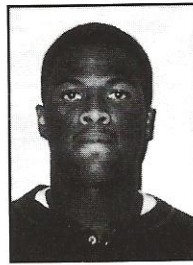
"When my parents and I argue, it is usually pretty one-sided," said sophomore Tina Ferrari. "What my parents say goes, and I can't do anything about it."

Not all students had conflicts with their parents. In fact, most felt that they could talk to their parents, but they did not always agree on everything.

"I get along good with my parents," said sophomore Gloria Perry. "We have our ups and downs, but we still get along."

Whether they got along or not, students had to interact with their parents everyday, especially if their parents were members of the school faculty. Even if the students did not always appreciate it, most of their parents were supportive of them in and out of school.

— Monica Smoak



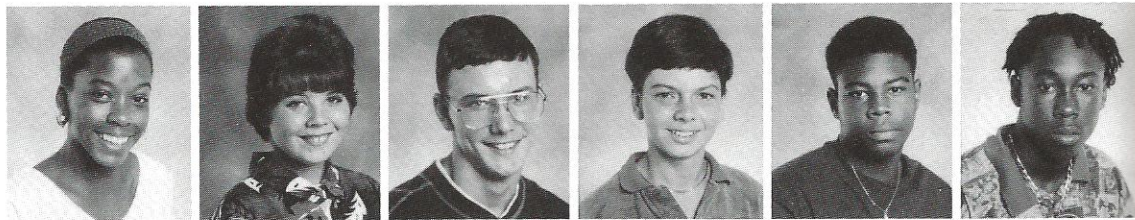
"I really appreciate the fact that my parents try to keep me out of trouble and make me behave."

— Earl Hall



Light as a feather. Joking with her father, Jack Cunningham, sophomore Vicki Cunningham laughs as she shares a special moment with him at a family reunion. Vicki took a vacation with her family every summer.

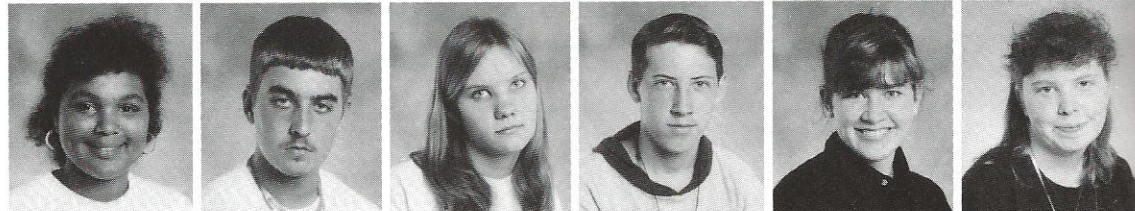
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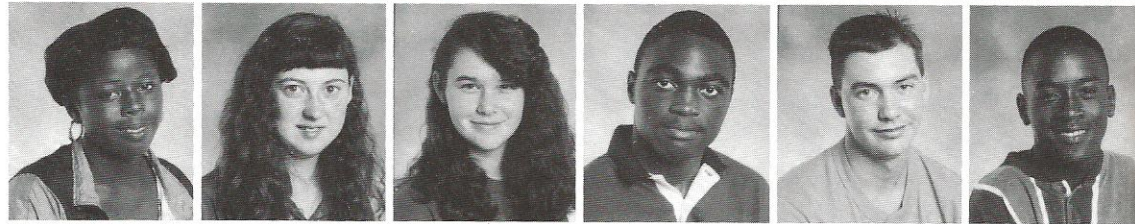
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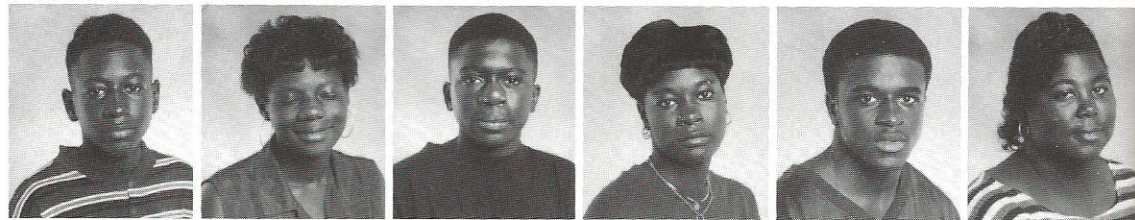
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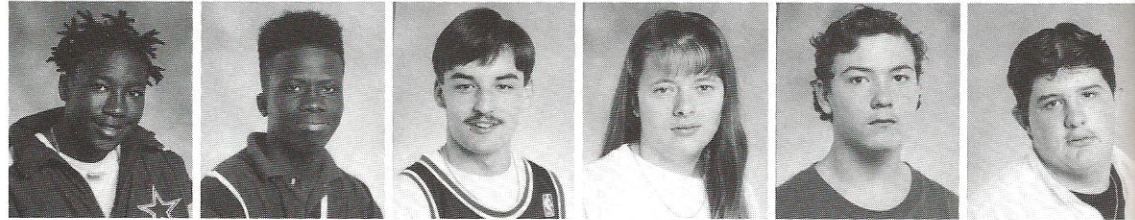
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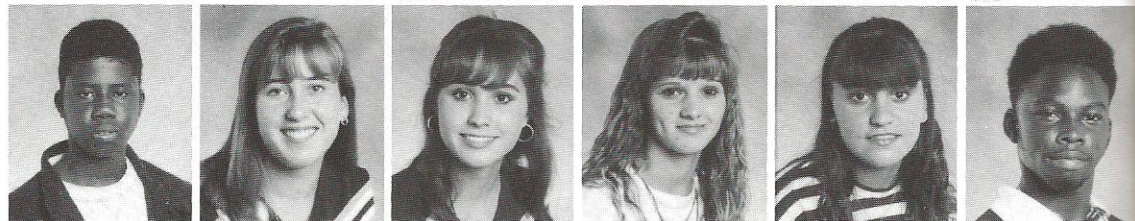
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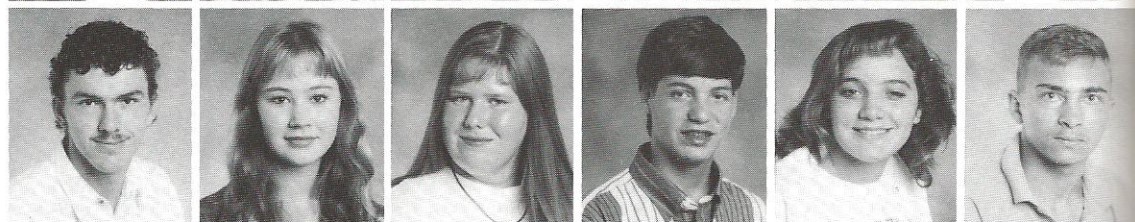
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Joseph Howell



“It’s always nice to know that you can go to your best friend with anything, not matter what it is.”

— Melissa Williamson



SideKicks

Best Friends

Best friends trusted each other and were loyal through thick and thin. Best friends could count on each other to listen. They knew the other so well that they could often finish the other’s sentences. Juniors Erica Malony, Cora Campbell, and Tihesha Jenkins, best friends since the seventh grade, thought being a trio added a different dimension to the best friend cliques, usually between 2 people.

“‘Best friends’ is not an accurate way to describe us because we have so many other friends and associates,” said Erica. “We think of ourselves as being more like sisters.”

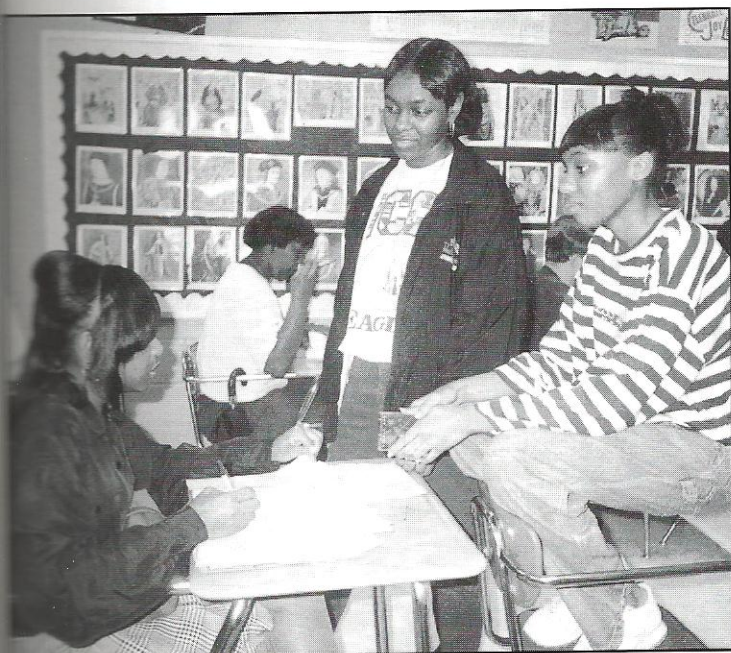
“We’re best friends because we’re so much alike, and, more importantly, because we’re so different,” said Cora.

“Despite what people think, we’re not clones of each other; each one of us is an individual with her own tastes, style, and opinions,” said Tihesha.

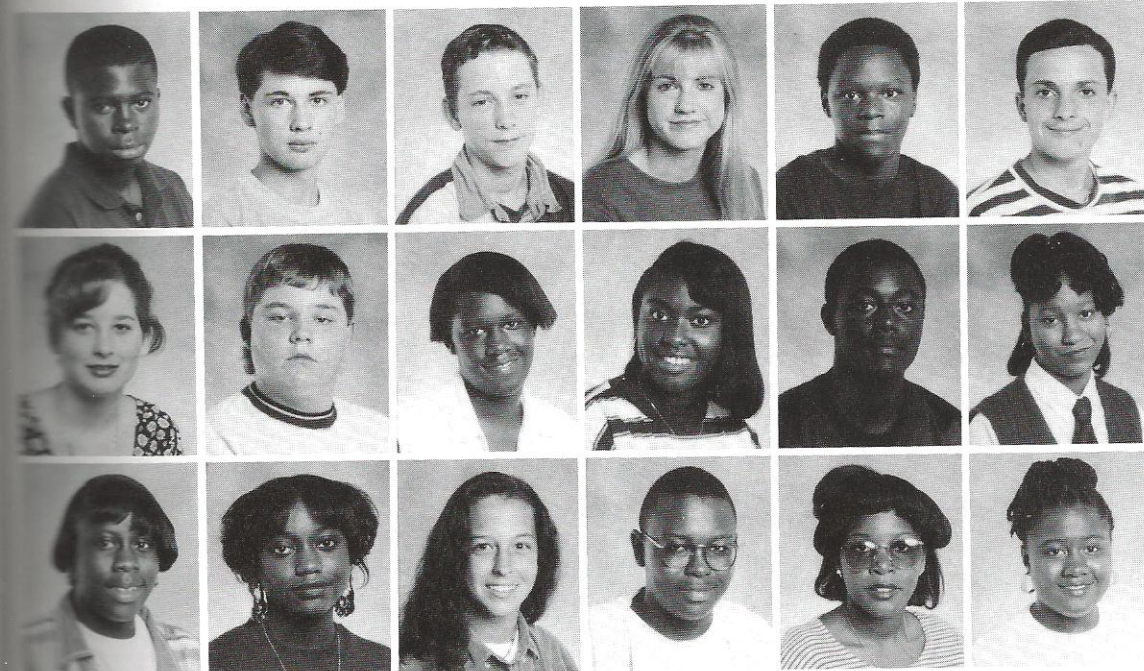
Their friendship carried on into activities they shared. They were members of TNT and the band for 2 years. Erica was also Vice President of the Junior class. Cora, Erica, and Tihesha were down-to-earth students who could trust each other enough to be sisters. Although they were so close and always together, they were not stuck up, and anyone who knew them knew that this was true.

Senior Melissa Williamson and Jenny Williams had also been best friends since the seventh grade. Melissa and Jenny played in the band for 4 years, and Jenny served as Assistant Band Captain her Senior year. Both held membership in the NHS in which Melissa served as parliamentarian. They served as officers in the Junior Civitan Club, Melissa as Vice President and Jenny as Secretary.

— Nicole Constantine



Three Heads are Better Than One. Juniors Erica Malony, Cora Campbell, and Tihesha Jenkins are discussing some ideas for their original literary presentation for Mrs. Janice Blocker’s English class. They have been best friends for five years.



Jamaal Hudson
Clinton Hughes
Bryan Hunt
Jennifer Hunt
Sylvester Hunter
Rory Huseman

Louise Iriel
Mark Jacques
Chere Jakes
Denetra Jenkins
Frederick Jenkins
NiGer Jenkins

Serrenda Jenkins
Aneka Johnson
Angel Johnson
Shon Johnson
Tandoa Johnson
Tanisha Johnson

The Work Has Just Begun

After-School Lessons

When the final bell rang at the end of the day, students were seen running left to right in search of exits. Many were heading home in search of a snack, their nice cozy beds, or just to relax in front of the television. That was not the story for all students. A few had other responsibilities.

"Piano lessons help me express myself," said senior Shunté McClellan. "Any time I'm mad, I can come in and bang my frustrations away!"

Shunté had to practice her piano music for at least an hour a day. She also had to practice her clarinet for band class each day.

Those few students that had after-school lessons had a lot in common even though their interests were different. Jason Craven, who is a black belt, had to take on the responsibility of teaching karate classes and playing in the band as well.

"The only thing I hate about teaching karate," said sophomore Jason Craven, "is that it takes too much time away from my other hobbies."

Many students did not just take these lessons because they liked them, but they thought it would grow into a career. Justin Ulrich thought that his singing in chorus and his guitar lessons would help him fulfill his dreams.

"I want to be a country music singer," said junior Justin Ulrich. "Most male country singers do play guitars."

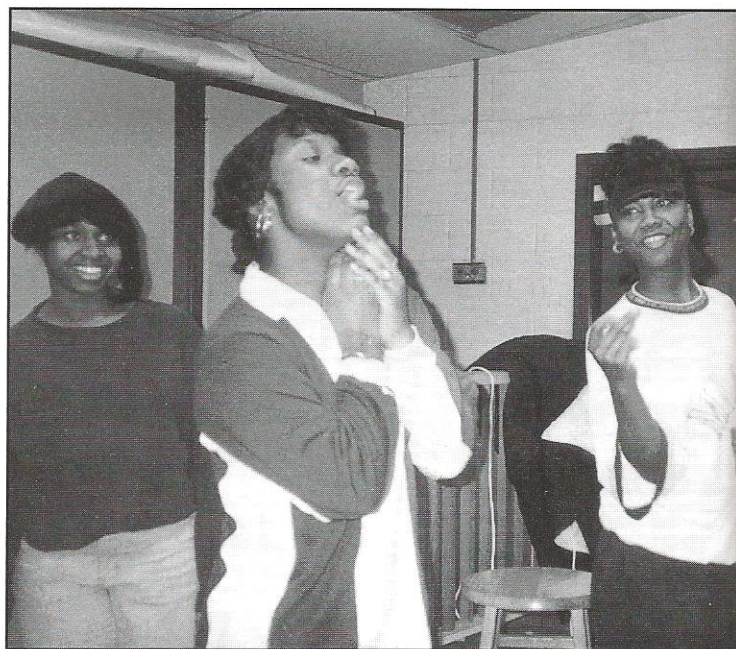
Students who took after-school lessons tried not to let them interfere with their school work as it did with their social lives.

— Muriel Fryar



"My piano lessons are worth the money. Piano is one of the many positive things I do with my time."

— Taheshia Jenkins

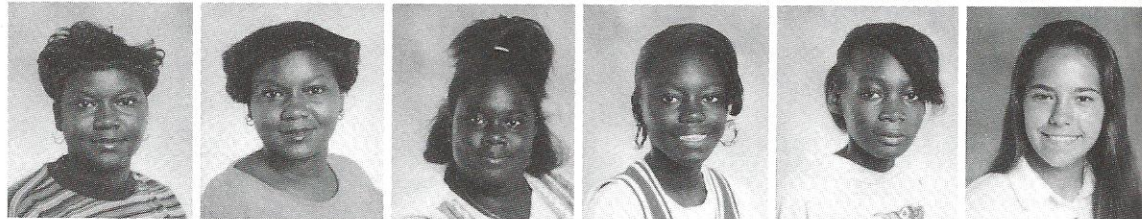


Give me a break. Joking around during an after-school chorus practice, Wilsey McCray and Kelly Foster put on Apollo while Toya Maree looks on.

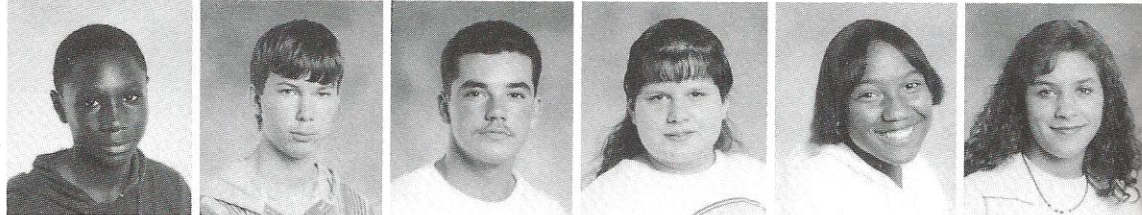
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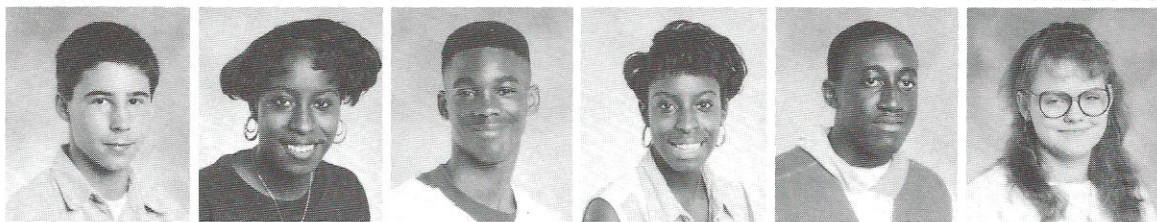
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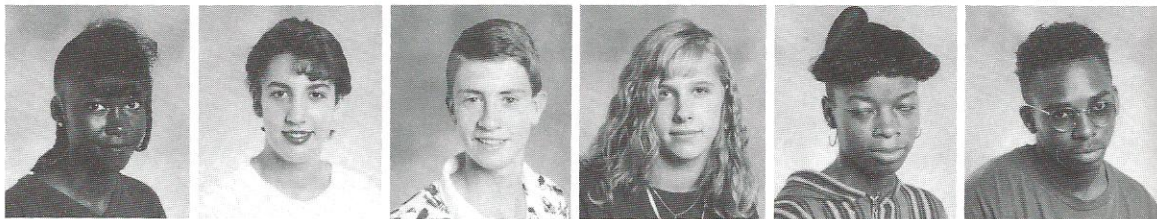
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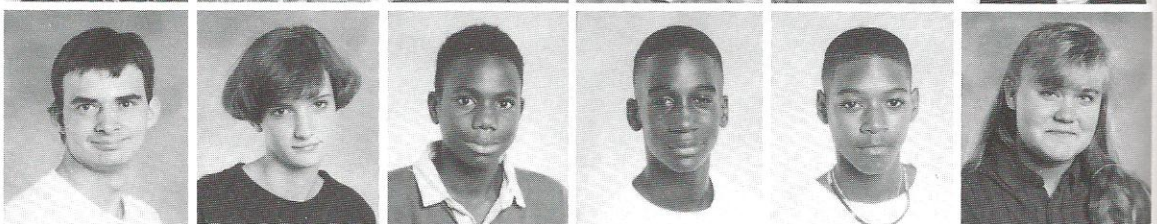
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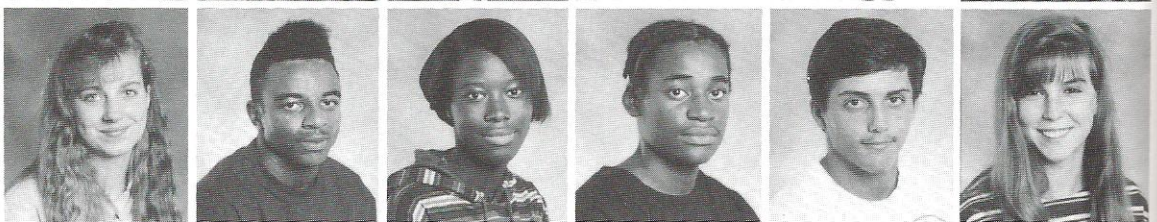
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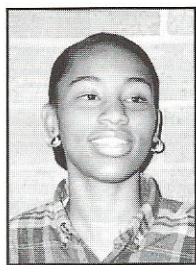


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Desmond Sams
Nicholas Segura
Dawn Seigler



“My hair says a lot about my attitude. It could be good or bad.”

— Tracey Donaldson



What's Old and What's New

Hairstyles

Some teens felt that appearance could make or break a teenager. Hairstyles, whether they were traditional ones or a fad, played a big role in appearance.

In the decade of the '80s the afro, the French roll, French braid, ponytails, and pigtails were all popular styles. Just like trends in music and dance, styles return for a re-run. However, they were new and improved along with a couple of brand new twists!

Samantha Waldrop, a junior, styles her naturally curly in various ways.

“I’ve gotten used to my hair, and I don’t ever want to straighten it,” said Samantha. “Although it’s nice to hear comments like ‘it is so pretty’ and ‘I wish I had hair like that,’ but I don’t like people thinking I have a perm.”

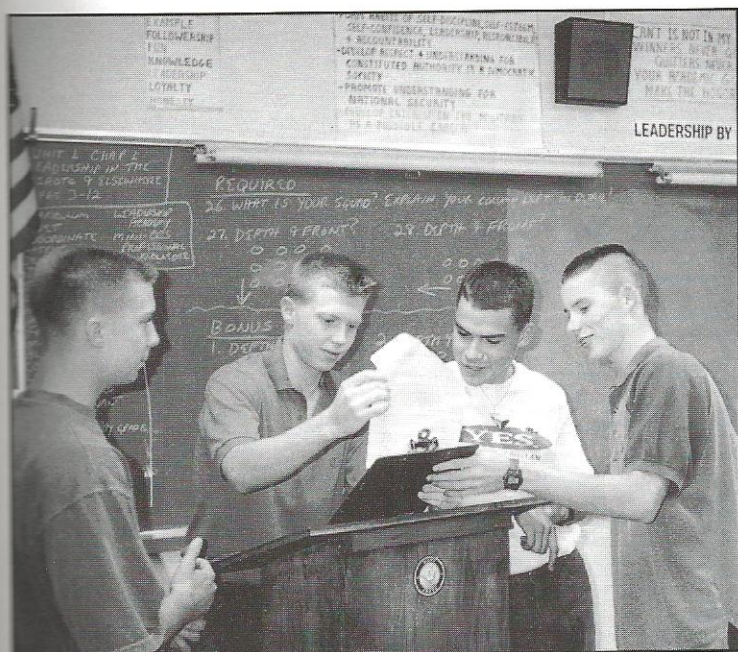
Females were not the only ones who wanted something different. The guys did their own thing. The afro made a comeback as well as the surfer cut.

“I like my hair being long because it’s different, but it gets in my way during football practice,” said sophomore Matthew Creech.

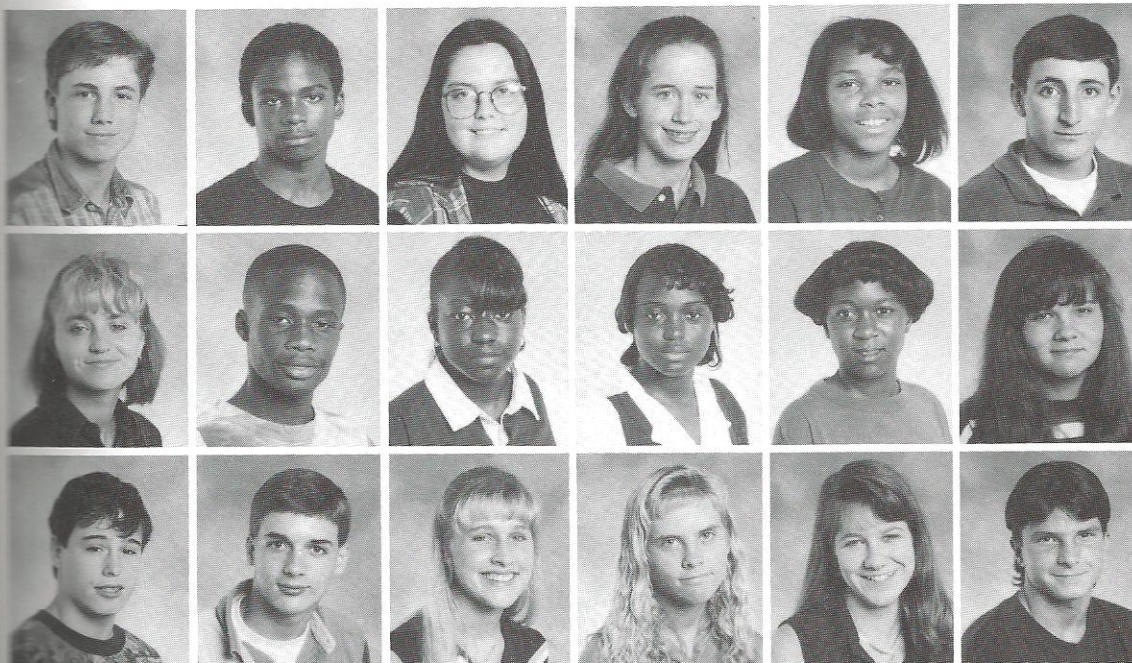
Students involved in school activities, such as NJROTC, had certain rules to abide by with their hairstyles. The males had to have low cuts, otherwise known as regulation cuts.

“I like my haircut,” said senior cadet Lieutenant Commander Jermaine Walker, “I have worn it this way for a while.”

— Muriel Fryar



To each his own. Gerald Beach, Shannon Crosby, Isiah Martinez, and Lamar Smith are checking the Muster to see who is at drill practice. All of them were required to get the NJROTC regulation cut.



Stuart Shelley
Laurie Shider
Jill Shockney
Jenny Shomber
Latashia Simmons
Marion Simmons

Laura Simpson
Eric Singleton
Rhonda Singleton
Crystal Smalls
Tori Smalls
Angela Smith

Richard Smith
Brandon Smoak
Monica Smoak
Tina Smoak
Jennifer Solomon
Earnest Spiva



“I’d love to get away, but school and my job do not allow much vacation time.”

— Alicia Heape

Get Me Out of Here!

Vacations

“I need a vacation!” Students and teachers made this exclamation during the stress of exams and the end-of-report periods.

Unfortunately, it was very hard for many to take the much needed vacations. School and part-time jobs did not leave time for many vacations in the busy lives of students.

Those that could get away got some well deserved R & R, but these vacations weren’t without drawbacks.

“I got my assignments before I went with my family to Disney World, but I still had a lot of work to make up,” said sophomore Ashley Ramsey.

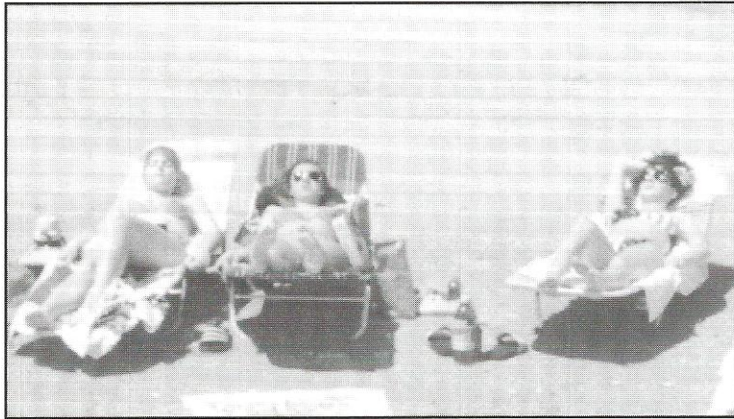
The most common escape for students was a trip to the beach. Being only an hour away from Edisto made mini-vacations possible. On a gorgeous, sunny day, it was hard not to daydream about the sand, surf, and sun just an hour away. When the weekend finally arrived, many jumped in their cars and headed to the beach.

Some students were fortunate enough to travel to places outside of the state. Most of these week-long family vacations during the summer.

“I went to a family reunion in New York with my parents,” said sophomore Vicki Cunningham. “While I was there, I was able to see the Statue of Liberty.”

Whether it was just a day trip to the beach or an extended trip across country, most students agreed time away from their regular routine was special.

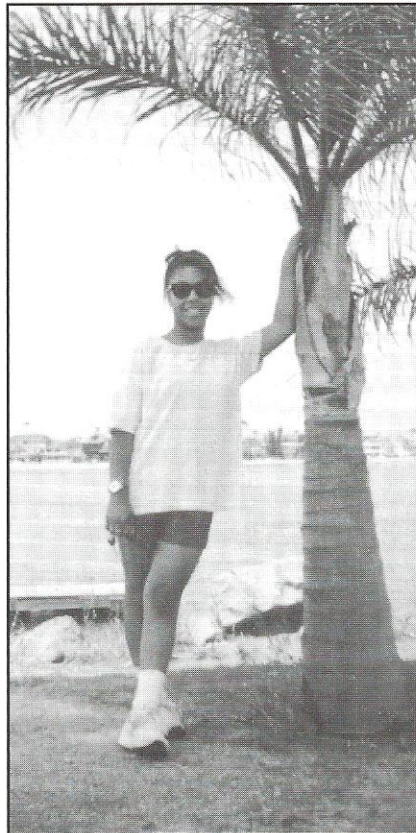
— Carolyn Hazel/Monica Smoak



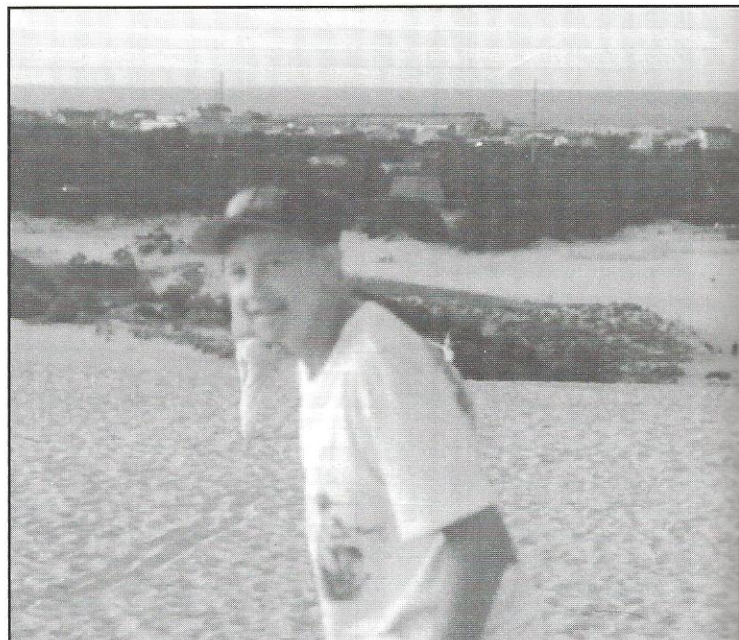
Catching some rays.

Enjoying a day off from school, sophomore Monica Smoak and juniors Stacy Davis and Jessica Carroll work on their tans at Edisto Beach. Many students used teacher work days as an opportunity for mini-vacations.

Fun in the sun. While visiting her brother in Los Angeles, sophomore Nikki Young takes a day trip to Venice Beach. Nikki also visited Universal Studios while on vacation.



Sand in your shoes. Senior John Steele takes a walk on the sand dunes of Kill Devil Hills. John spent a week in North Carolina’s Outer Banks with his family.





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 Andy Strickland
 Robert Strickland
 Kyle Stroble

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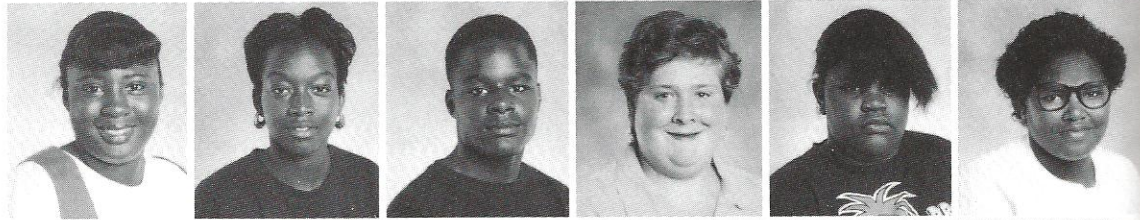
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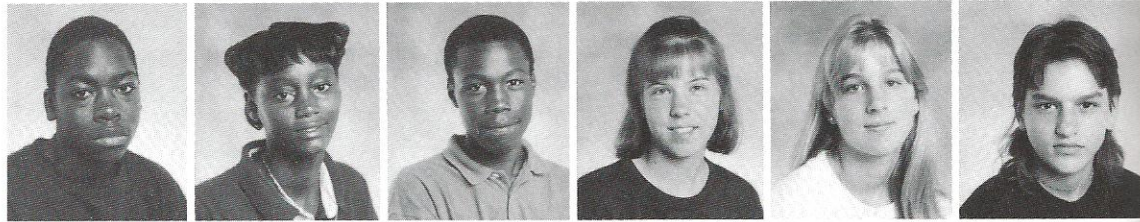
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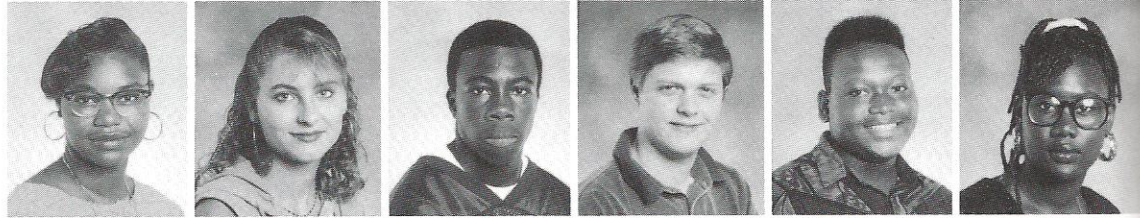
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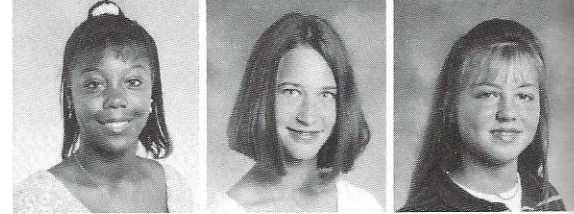
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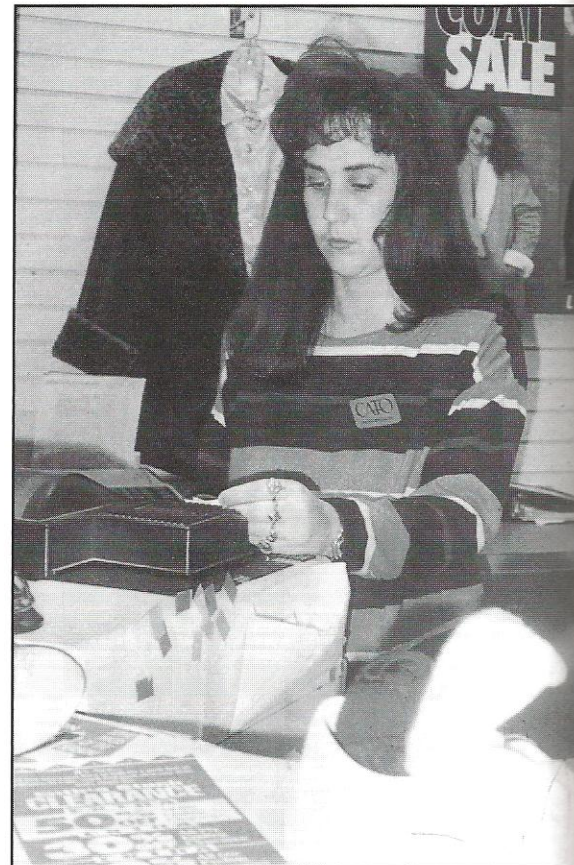


Thelathia Young
Margaret Young
Allison Zander



Would You Like Fries With That?
Wilsey McCray works at the drive-thru window at Burger King. Wilsey was just one of the many students employed at fast-food restaurants.

Cash, Check, or Charge? Cato employee Nicole Risher prepares the receipt for her customer. Nicole had worked in women's fashions for one year.



Workin' For A Livin'

Part-time Jobs

After the band finished the marching season and the football games ended, students who needed jobs picked up applications from businesses around town. It was hard to find a job, because most employers already had dedicated workers.

"It was easy for me to get my job at McDonald's, because the manager is a good friend of the family," said senior Alicia Heape.

On average, students who held part-time jobs worked 20 hours a week and were paid the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour. Some lucky students had starting salaries of \$4.40 or even \$4.50 an hour.

"Even though I had to work between 25 and 30 hours a week, I did not mind because my pay check was the reward for all of my hard work," said junior Kathy Beach.

Students were employed with a number of different businesses. Some worked at restaurants or groceries stores, while others worked in law offices or convenience stores.

"I like working at Pizza Hut," said sophomore Andrew Bowdon. "Some people think that they are too good to work in a restaurant, but someone has to do it."

— Samantha Waldrop



"I want to be a lawyer, so working for Unger Law Firm was a great field experience."

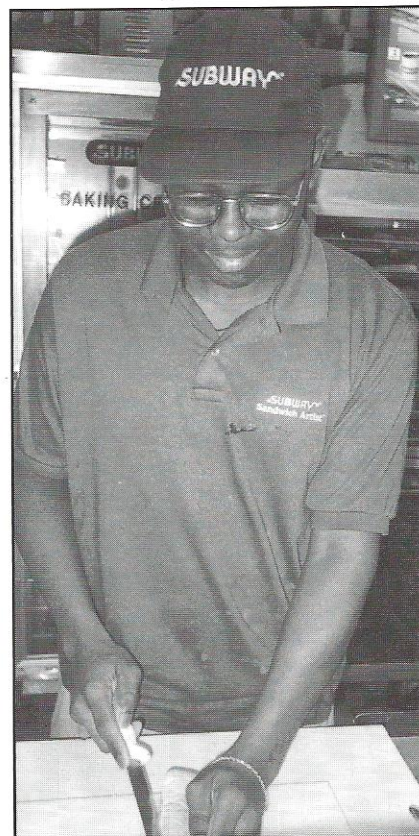
— Dede Pritchard



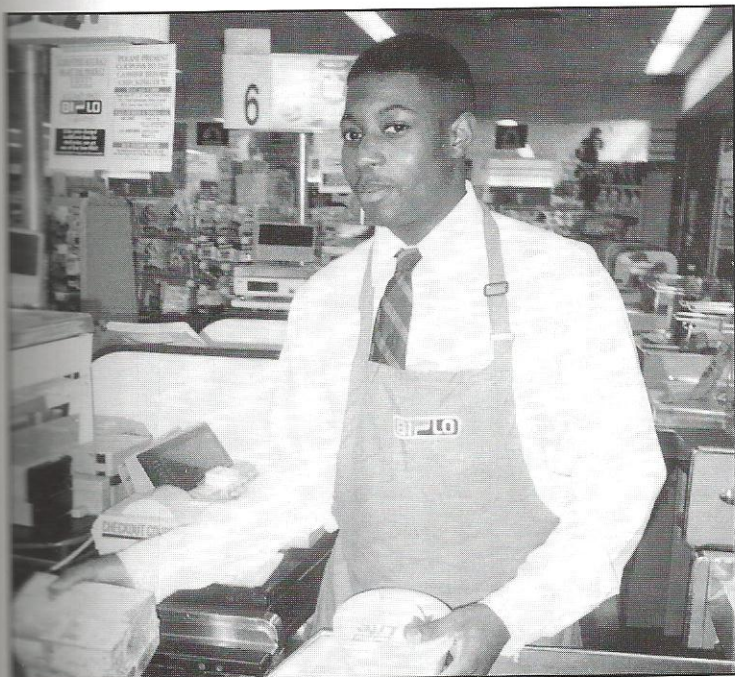
Weee! Junior Jean Bell pushes three children on the merry-go-round at the Kiddy College. Jean also washed trucks at a local mill.

We Make Our Bread Fresh Everyday.

Sophomore Sean Johnson makes a footlong sub sandwich for a fellow classmate. A student council representative, he was also on the Class of '97 Improvement Council.



The Name Fits. Junior Devon Wadlington scans his customer's groceries at Bi-Lo. A member of WHS Singers, he performed in South Pacific.



A Dream Come True

Miss Freshman

Every young girl, at some time or another, has dreamed of being a queen. During halftime of the homecoming game, that dream came true for freshman Morgan Walker.

Morgan was one of the three finalists voted on by the Freshman class. The other finalists were as follows: Tiffany Halter, escorted by her father, Michael Halter; and Adrian Stobbe, escorted by Ryan Thigpen. Morgan was escorted onto the field by freshman Darrin Crosby. While awaiting the announcement of the winners by foreign language teacher and Class of '98 team leader Mr. Charles Drake, Morgan admitted being very nervous.

"When he was announcing the winners, my stomach started hurting," said Morgan. "When he said my name, my mouth flew open and no words would come out."

To prepare for the big night, Morgan made sure that she looked her best and even said a little prayer before walking onto the field.

Morgan, an honor roll student, was also involved in many leadership activities. She was president of her class, a participant in the Safe Team, and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

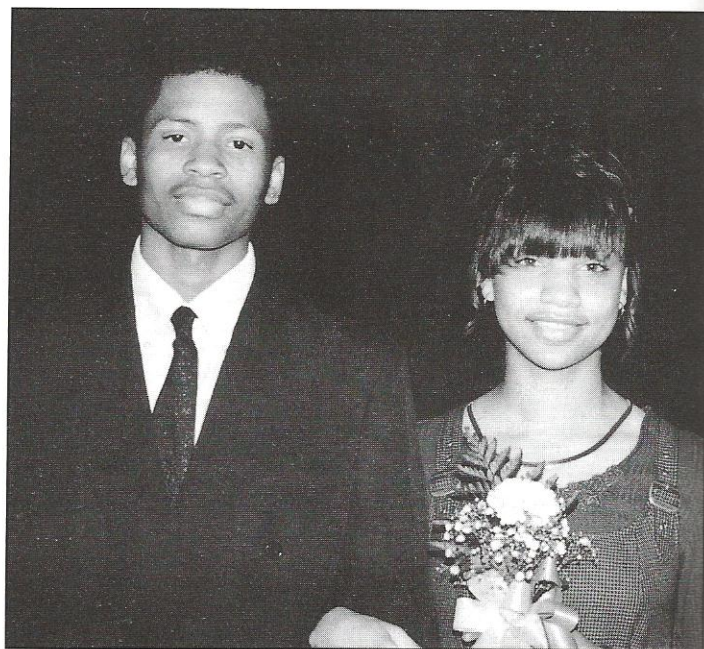
Morgan felt that it was a great honor and privilege to have been chosen as class queen. She would like to thank her classmates for their support.

— Samantha Waldrop



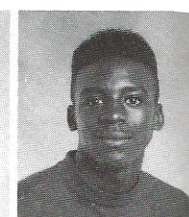
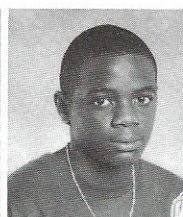
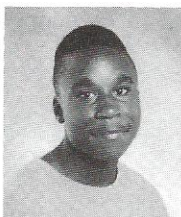
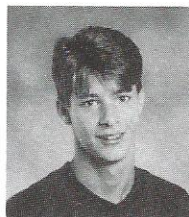
"When I heard my name over the intercom, I was nervous, but I tried not to get my hopes up."

— Adrian Stobbe

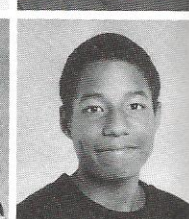
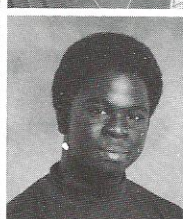
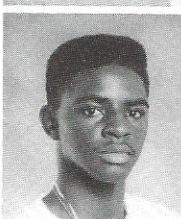
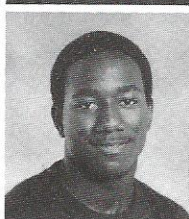


The Night Of All Nights. Freshman Morgan Walker and her escort anxiously await the announcement of the winner for Miss Freshman. Morgan had to wait overnight for the results of the contest.

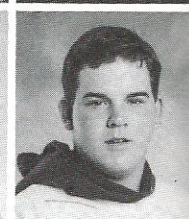
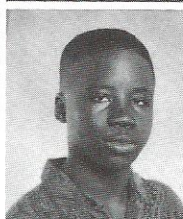
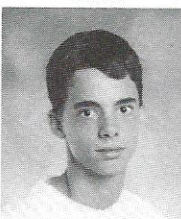
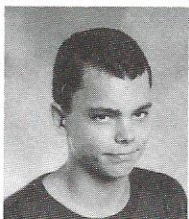
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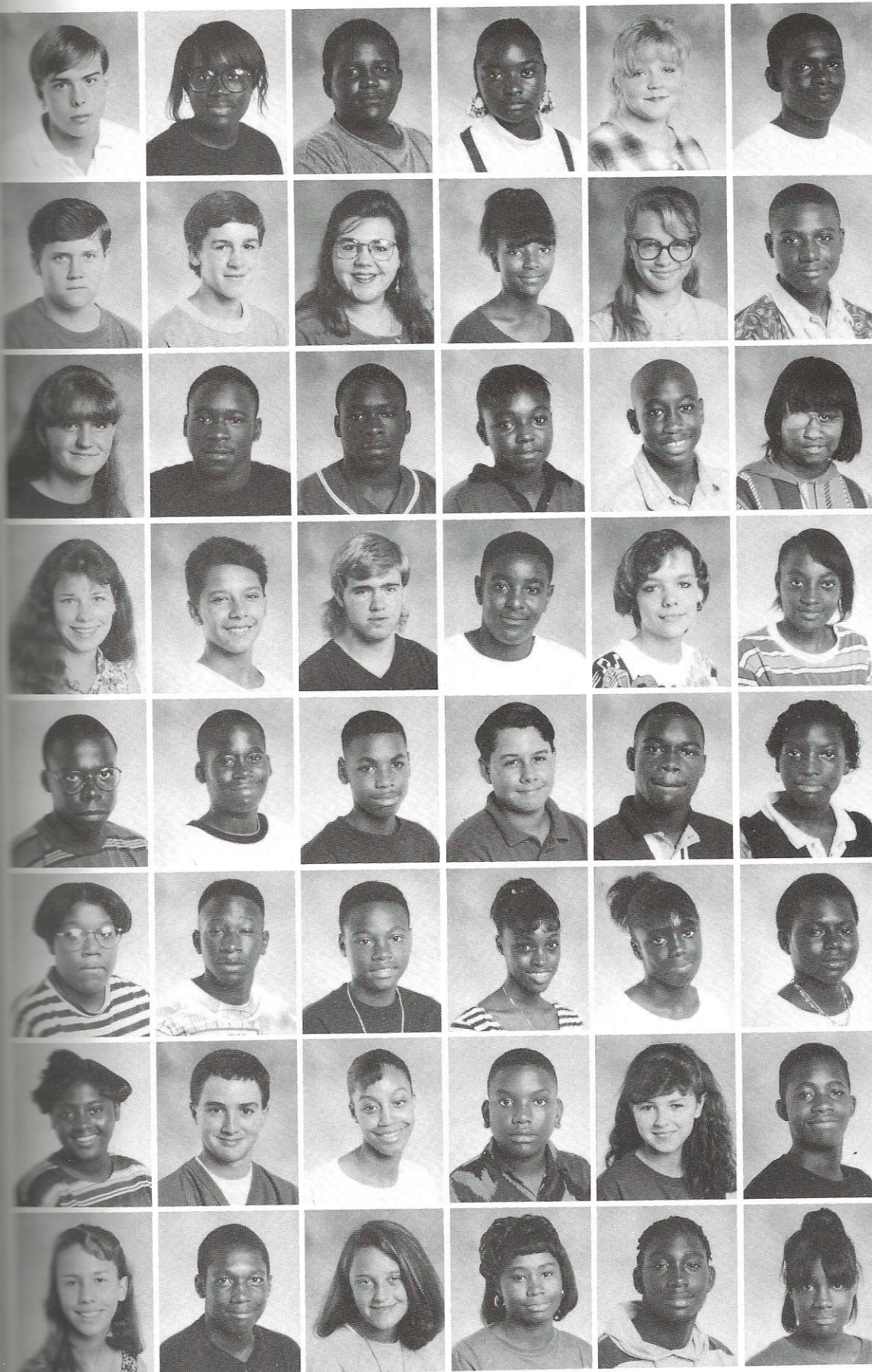


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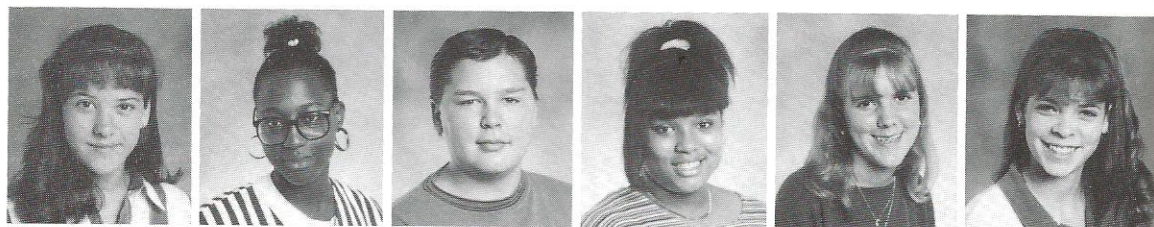
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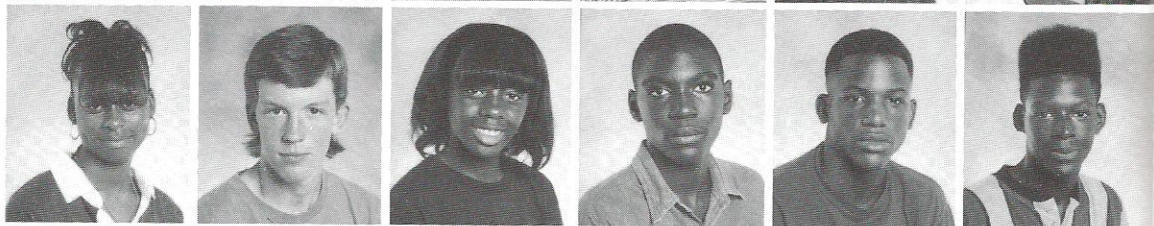
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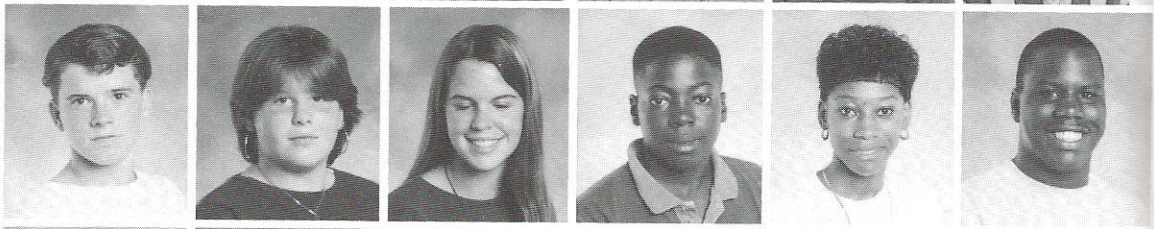
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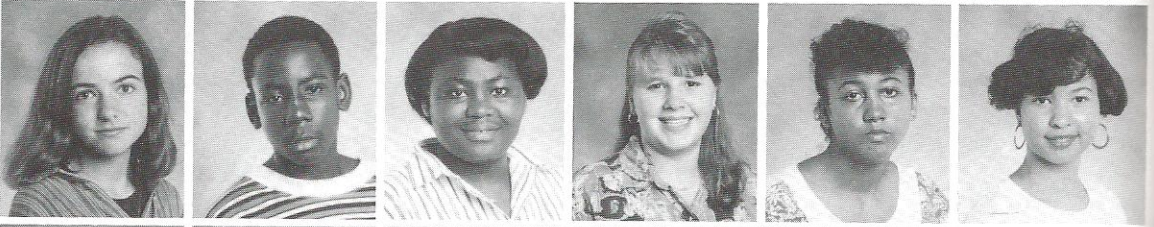
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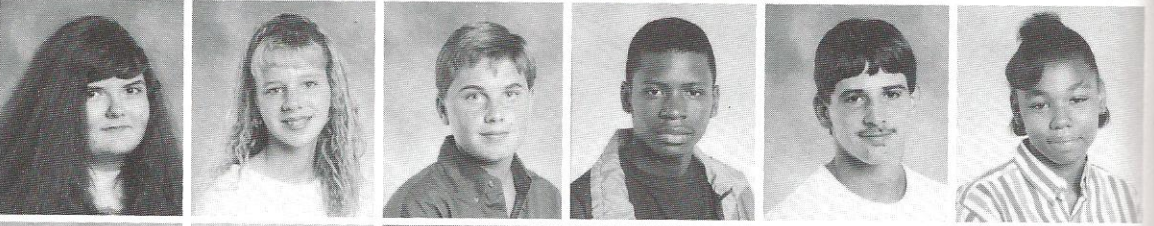
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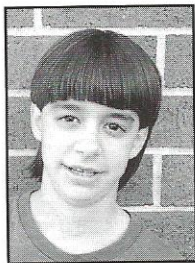
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Erin Davis



“Being short does not really bother me. It’s just the way I am.” — Kyle Stroble



The Long and the Short of It

Tall and Short Students

According to statistics, a female student’s approximate height was 5’5” and for male students the height was approximately 5’10”. Juniors Holly and Heather Garrett and freshman Damien Brown hardly fit this average.

Twins Holly and Heather Garrett have always been two of the tallest girls in their class. They were always put last in the line when the class lined up shortest to tallest, and naturally they were always on the back row of group pictures.

They grew used to being called “Twin Towers” and “Amazon Women.” A real disadvantage was finding clothes appropriate for the dress code.

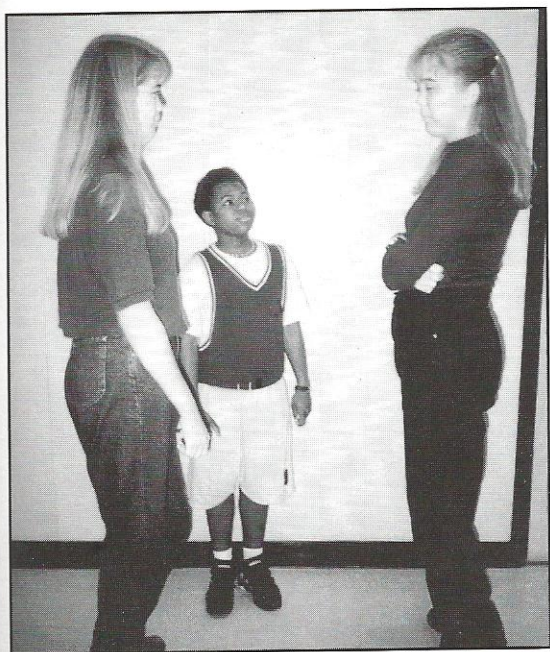
“With the school’s dress code, it is almost impossible to find shorts that are only two inches above the knee,” said Heather Garrett.

However, they found one advantage to being tall. They could always be spotted in a crowd.

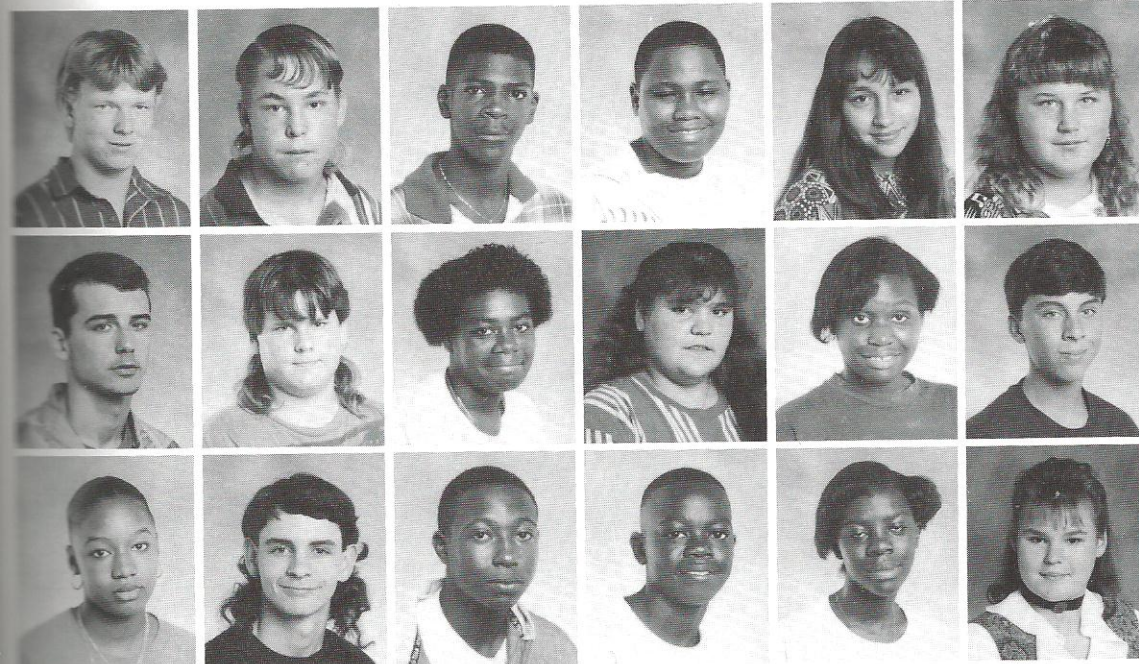
Damien Brown was a little more difficult to spot. At 4’8”, he faced most of the same problems that Holly and Heather shared. He, too, found it difficult to find clothes that would fit. He has been labeled as “Shrimp,” “Tiny,” and of course, “Shorty.”

Damien, Holly, and Heather all shared a common philosophy. They all believed that if they had been different heights, then they would not have been unique individuals.

— Samantha Waldrop



The Air Up There. Freshman Damien Brown looks up at junior twins, Holly and Heather Garrett, while they stop and talk to each other between classes. Two of the tallest girls in their class, Heather and Holly were 5’11”.



Michael Cavis
Wesley Davis
Johnny Deal
Kevin Deal
Gloria DeJesus
Shannon Demers

Travis Dewitt
Jeremy Ditty
Ieshia Donaldson
Barbara Drawdy
Charisse Drayton
Lanny Driggers

Shanique Dumas
Joseph Duncan
Ron Davis
Harry Edwards
Tiffany Elliot
Rachel Ellison

Sitting Behind the Wheel of a Car

First Driving Experience

Turning fifteen. Learning how to drive. When the big fifteenth birthday came around, most teenagers jumped in the car with Mom or Dad to head for the highway department. With sweaty palms and anxious thoughts they took the dreaded test that would determine whether the coveted permit would be theirs. After passing the test, their nerves were a little calmer, but still they had to drive home.

"I was so nervous and excited about getting my permit, I forgot to buckle my seatbelt and got a ten-dollar ticket when I went through a license check," said sophomore Carolyn Hazel.

After they had driven at least 15 days with the permit, time came for the really big test. This test was usually a lot more nerve wracking than the written test. Once it was passed though, it all seemed worth it.

For some drivers, the excitement was replaced with the reality of the responsibility of driving a car. When sophomore B.J. Smoak flipped his truck an hour after getting his license, his day did not turn out as he had hoped. He was fine, but his truck was totaled.

Even though not all of the memories were good, everyone remembered how it felt to sit behind the wheel of a car for the first time. They shared the same feeling of relief when that driver's license was finally theirs.

— Leah Steele



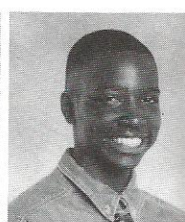
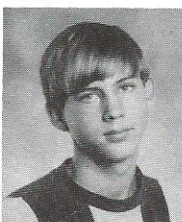
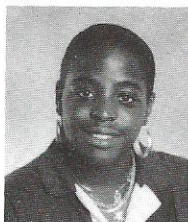
“The first time I drove, I just had to concentrate on staying between the lines”

— Kim Crosby

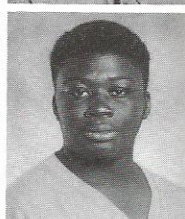
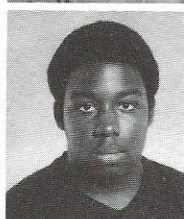
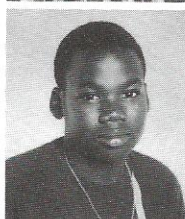
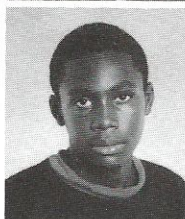
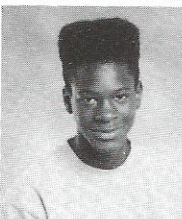


Bumper Cars? Looking at his wrecked truck, sophomore B.J. Smoak realizes driving was not as easy as he thought. Besides B.J., many other students experienced their first “fender benders” soon after receiving their licenses.

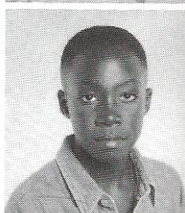
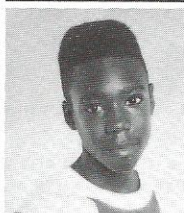
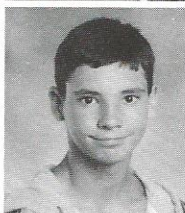
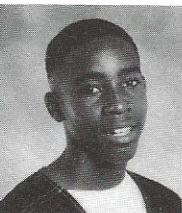
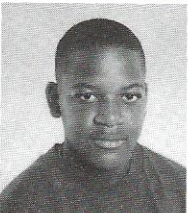
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Kraig Ford





Linzell Francis
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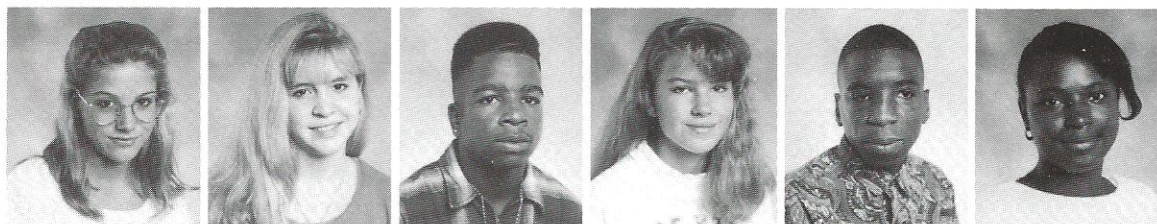
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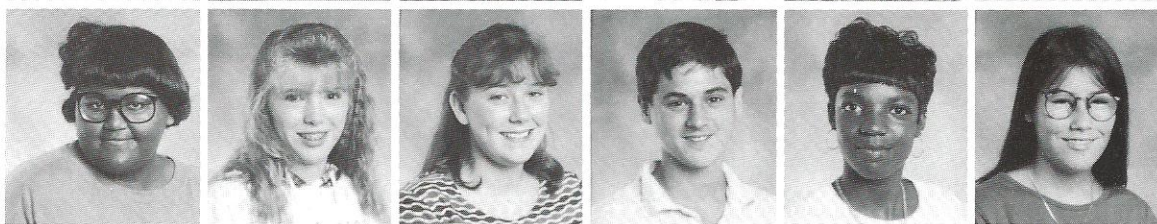
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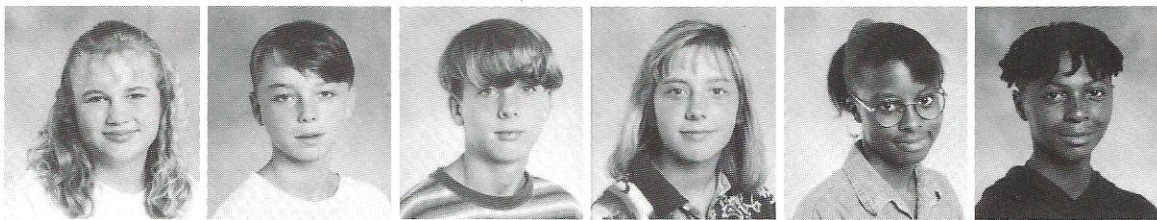
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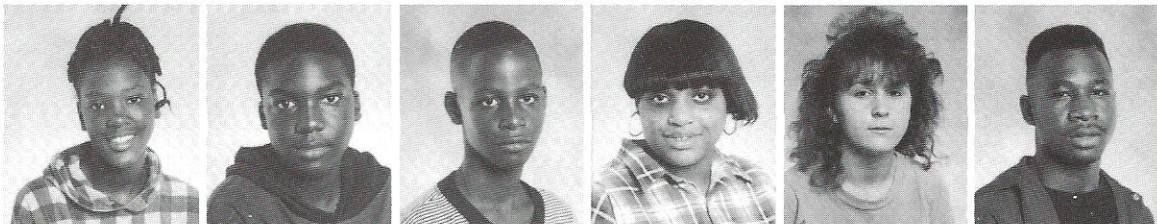
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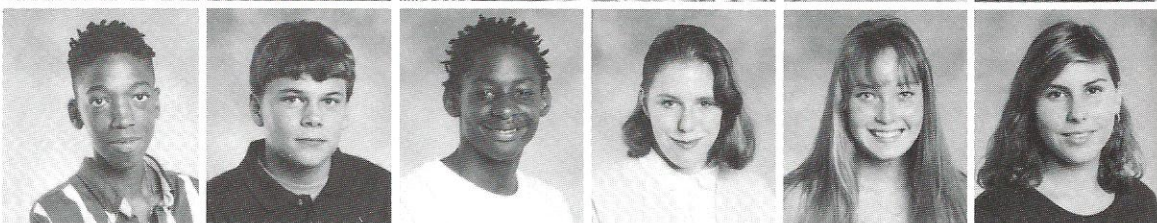
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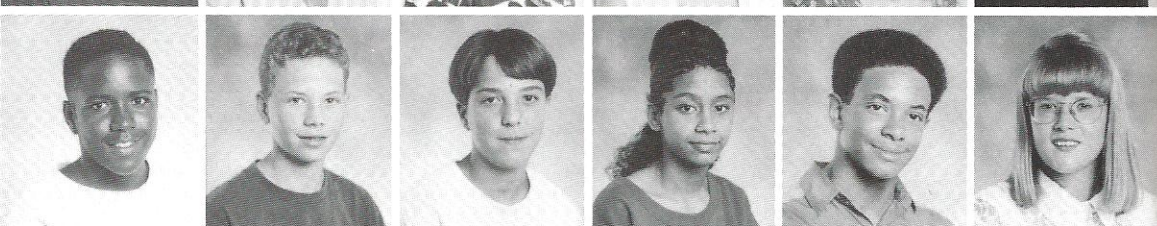
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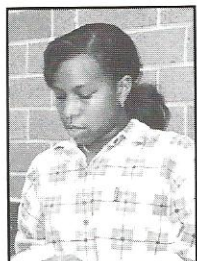


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“My room is my sanctuary,
my retreat from the world.”

— Selena Taylor



A Place to Lay My Head

Student Rooms

It had been said many times that a man's home was his castle. Well if that were the case, a student's room would be his kingdom. All students had bedrooms, even if they had to be shared by one or more siblings.

Most students had only one room to call their own. However, senior Brandi Abram claimed two. One was her “junkie” room in which she kept her computer and teddy bears, and the other was the room in which she slept and worked out on her treadmill.

“Even though I don't spend much time in my rooms, I like both of them,” said Brandi. “They are both pretty cool.”

The walls of many students' rooms were laden with posters of famous people — singers, sports figures, actors/actresses, etc.

“The walls of my room are filled with posters of singers MC Lyte and Mary J. Blige as well as baseball/football star Deion Sanders,” commented junior Eric Cochran.

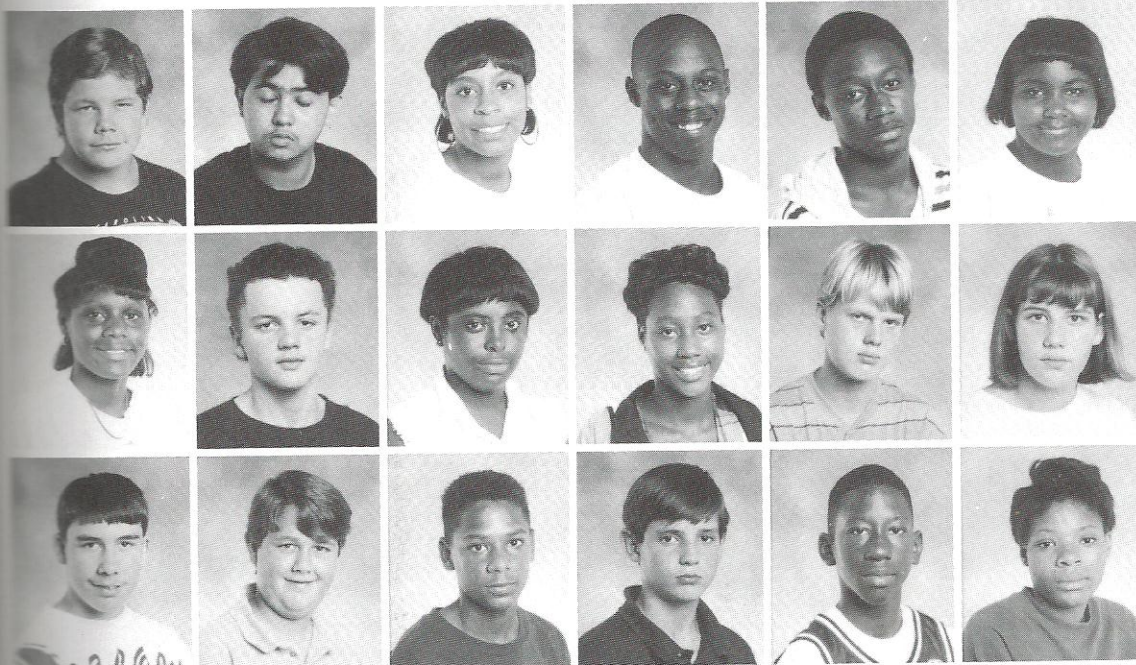
Even if a student's room had only the basics — bed, dresser, mirror — it was still considered special by its occupant.

“My room is special because it's mine all mine,” said senior Jason Huggins. “Even though it's nothing fantastic, I know that it's a place I can call my own.”

— Carolyn Hazel and Dawn Bowman



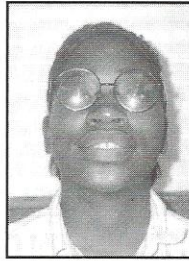
Lounging Around. Sophomores Laura Kemp, Leah Steele, and Robin Bullock relax on a Saturday morning in sophomore Monica Smoak's bedroom. The three girls enjoyed spending their free time together.



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Christopher Manigo
Rick Manigo
Tyra Manigo

Aisha Martin
Chris Martin
Kelle Martin
Tammy Martin
James Maturo
Laura Mauney

Stephen Mauney
Brandon McCormack
Byron McCuin
Judson McDowell
Robert McFadden
Shanika McFadden



“It doesn’t really bother me having my younger brother at school with me because I only see him when we pass in the hallway.”

— Aretha Huggins

Family Ties

Brothers and Sisters

Although many students had brothers or sisters, attending the same school with siblings took some adjustments. The experience of being around brothers and sisters all day had its ups and downs. Sometimes it brought siblings closer together.

“I like being at school with my sister and brother because we look out for each other,” said sophomore Jameka Brown. “My brother and I even have a class together.”

For other students, this experience was not so easy.

“Because I have a twin sister, I feel that nothing is my own,” stated senior Natalie Alexander. “There are no secrets.”

In addition to regular school hours, siblings were often involved in after-school activities. Twins Tanesha and Lakeshia Pinckney played on the junior varsity basketball team, while brother and sister Frank and Lauren Ulmer played tennis.

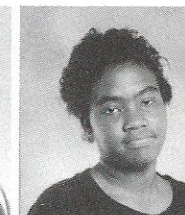
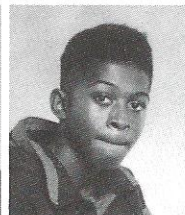
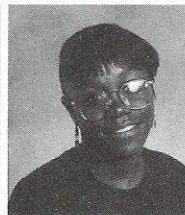
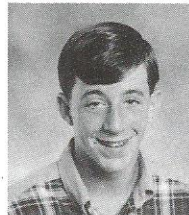
“It still takes some getting used to having my sister catch the balls that I pitch at the softball games,” said junior Shanna Cobb, “but it really gives us a chance to become closer.”

— Leah Steele

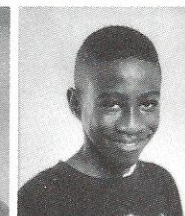
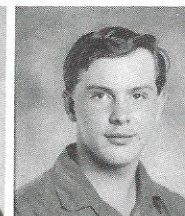
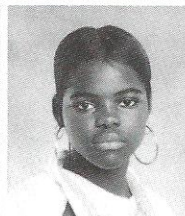
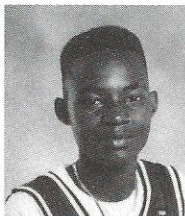


Practice makes perfect. Brother and sister John and Leah Steele work on their volleys at the Forest Hills tennis courts after school. John was a rookie on the varsity team, while Leah was a rookie on the junior varsity team.

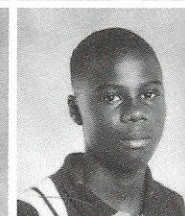
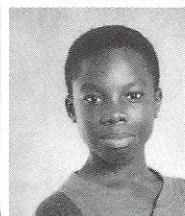
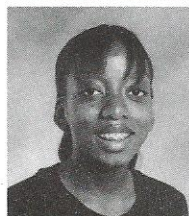
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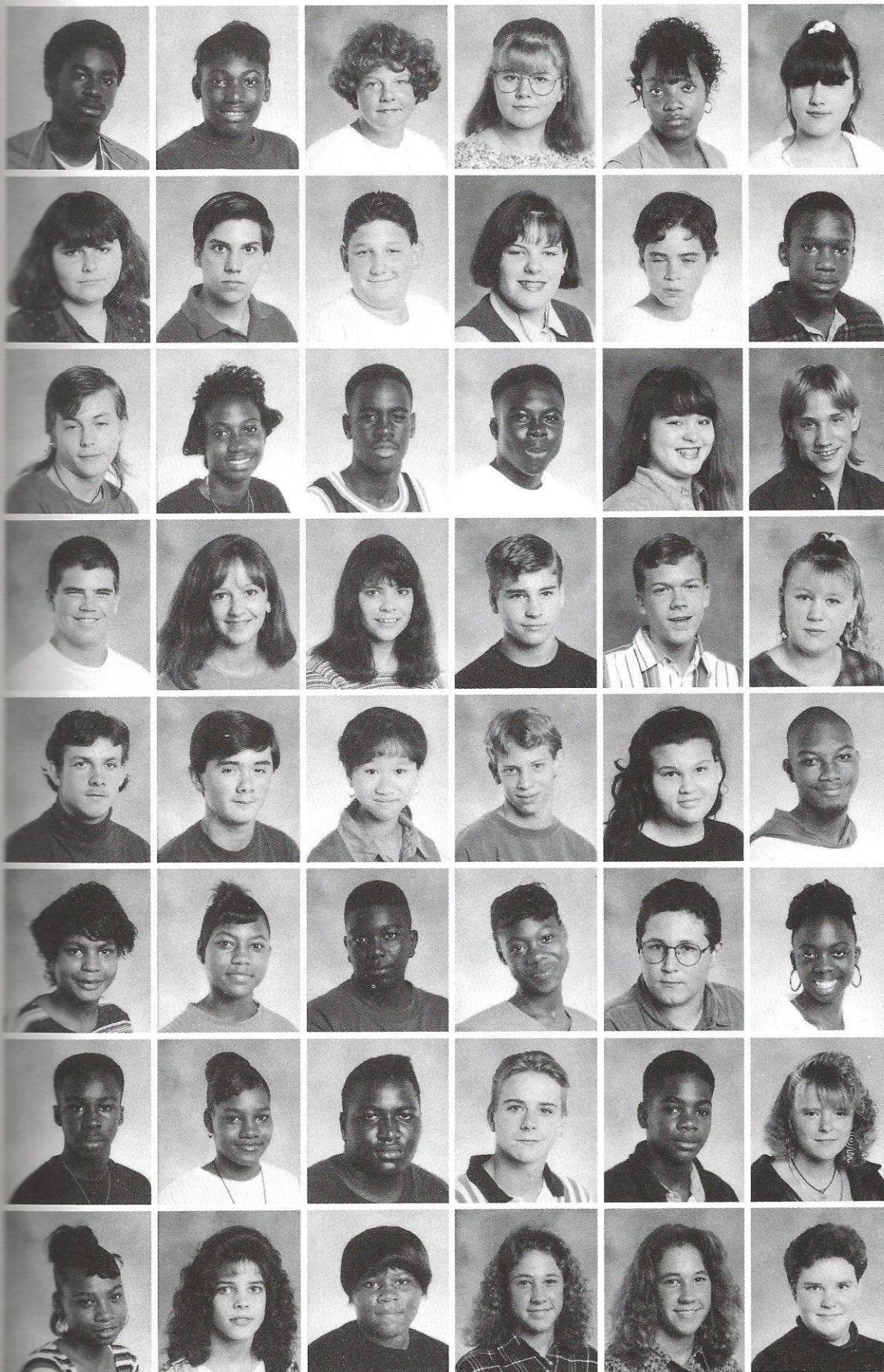


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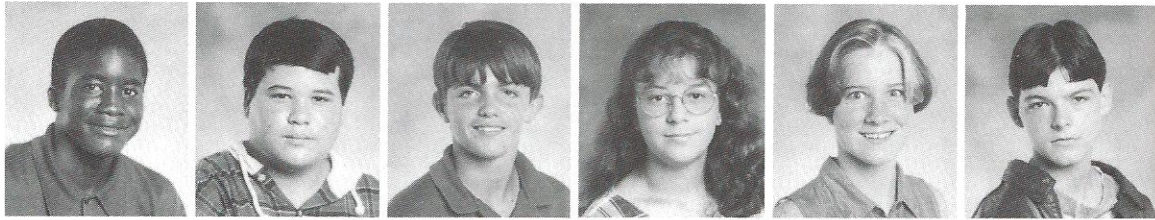
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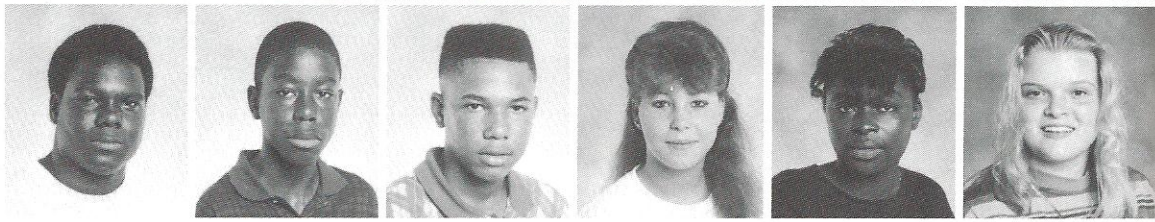
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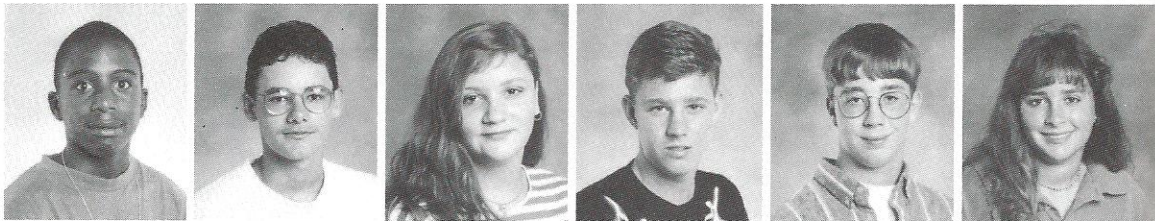
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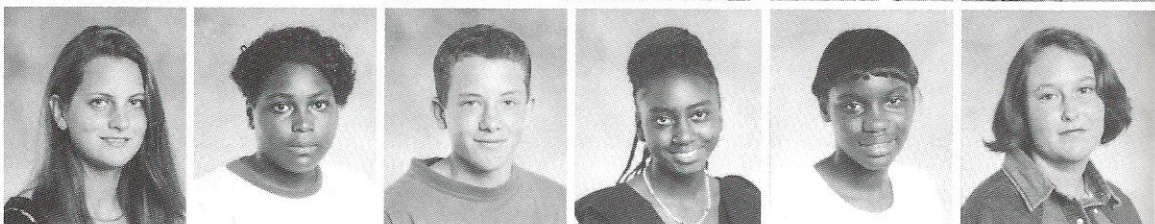
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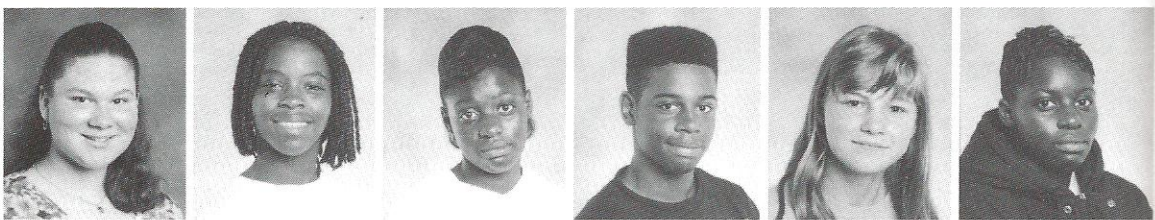
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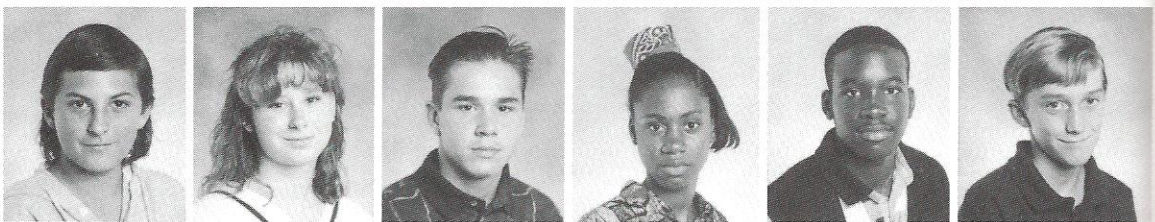
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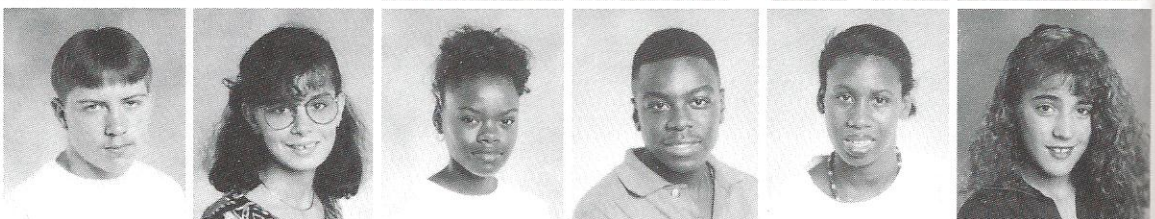
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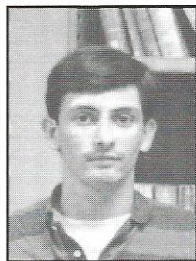


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“I listen to Rhythm so I won't get 'dissed' by my friends.”

— Jeff Shelley



The Sound of Music

Radio Stations

Although radios and headphones were not allowed in school, many students spent their free time listening to their favorite radio stations. The three most popular stations were 100.9 WPAL, 96 WAVE, and Bubba 107.5

“I like listening to Bubba 107.5 because it plays my favorite kind of music — country,” said sophomore James Edwards.

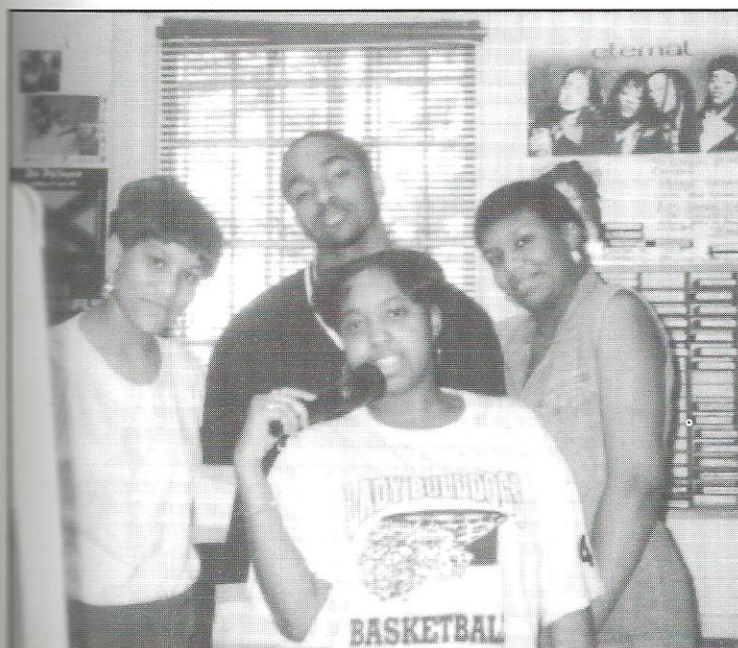
Those who did not have a favorite radio station just surfed the dial until they found a song they liked.

“I don't have just one particular station I listen to,” said Leigh Pierce, a junior. “I'll listen to most any kind of music.”

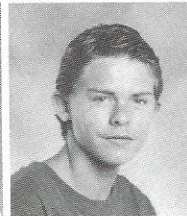
Some did not listen to the radio but just chose to spare time I would rather watch television,” stated Rayshawn Chisolm, a sophomore.

“Because of school and my job. I don't have much time to listen to the radio, but I do listen to it while I am in my car,” said senior Misty Main.

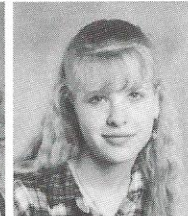
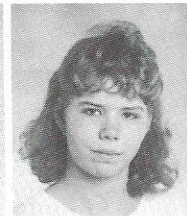
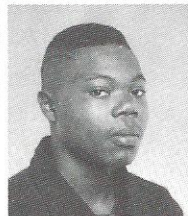
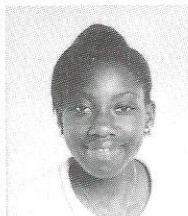
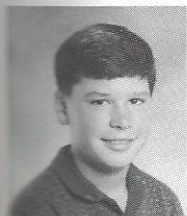
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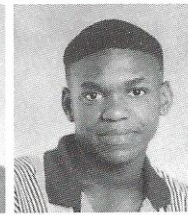
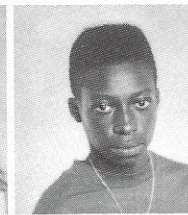
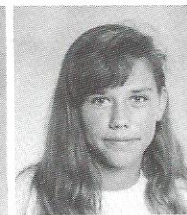
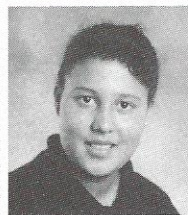
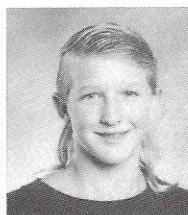
You're on the Air. Sophomore Laquana Dumas and junior Jaslyn McCun wait with deejay Shorty to announce the top fifteen songs on the air at 100.9 WPAL. The station allows students from different schools to come on Saturdays and announce the Top 15.



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Erica Strickland
James Strickland
Julie Strickland
Sherrelle Strong



Eric Sumner
Annavinette Taylor
Melvin Taylor
Brandilynne Teal
Ericka Tedder
Allison Thompson



Amanda Thompson
Kenneth Thurston
Sharon Toa
Misty Tolliver
Timarchen Truesdale
Wesley Tyrone

The Bold and the Beautiful

Fashion

In high school, students not only had to worry about grades. They had to worry about fitting in with the "in" crowd. Keeping up with the latest trends was a sure-fire way to do that.

Many styles came out of the closet and into the 90's. Students wearing baby doll dresses, wide-legged pants, or bell-bottomed jeans was not unusual.

Shoes could not be overlooked either. They made an outfit speak out. Shoes were worn stacked, flat, or midway. Common styles were Mary Jane's, Converse All-Stars, mules, and clogs. Wide varieties of colors and designs were illustrated.

"I don't dress to impress," said senior Diane Tracy. "I only dress to express!"

Students made statements through their clothing, but they still had to abide by the dress code. One day students may have felt like being glamorous from head to toe, but on other days they preferred the relaxed look.

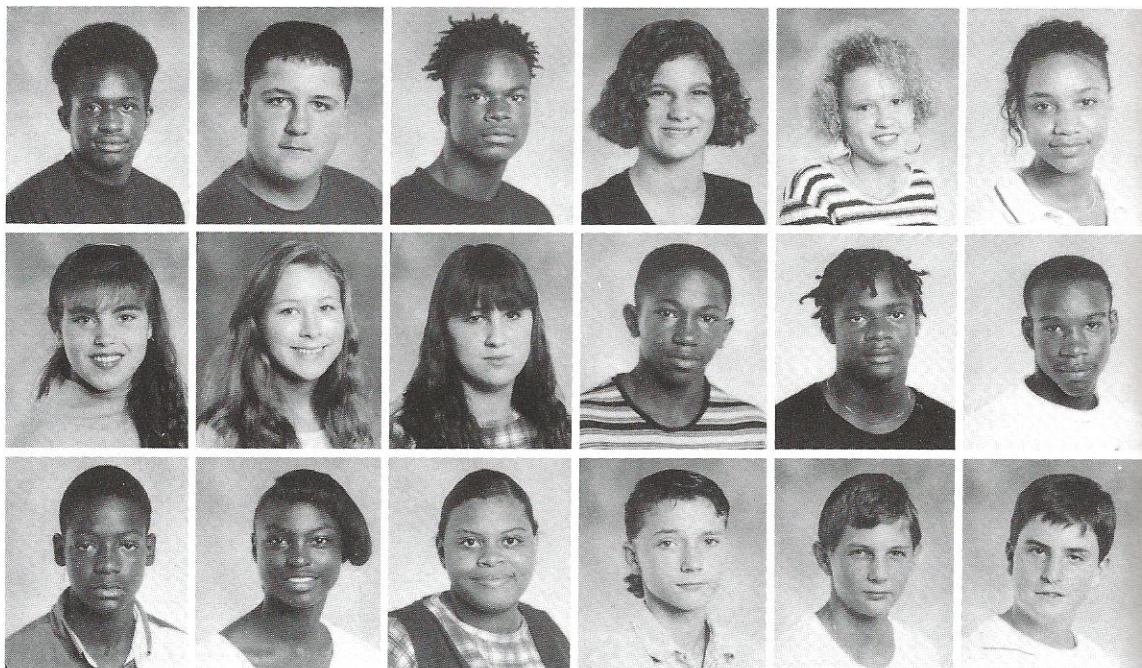
"I like the way I dress," said sophomore Jenny Shomber. "When people look at me they say 'that look is you'."

— Muriel Fryar

Lawrence Ulmer
Timothy Ulmer
Marlo Varner
Jamie Virga
April Walker
Morgan Walker

Sabrina Walker
Erin Warko
Jamie Warren
Eugene Washington
Jacobi Washington
James Washington

Richard Washington
Shawntell Washington
Tominique Washington
Tray Welch
Ronald Wertz
Joshua Westbury



“I like for my wardrobe to express my culture.”

— Nikki Young



Jazzing it up a little Juniors Justin Ulrich and Jessica Carroll show their stuff at the prom fashion show. Students from all classes modeled in the show sponsored by the Class of '96.



Kent Whetsell
Crystal White
James White
Michael White
Michelle White
Nicholas White

Keshia Wiggins
Ahmad Williams
Aleck Williams
Alex Williams
Ben Williams
Patriese Williams

James Williams
Jennifer Williams
Marion Williams
Monica Williams
Nicholas Williams
Ronetta Williams

Tynette Williams
Wanda Williams
Morrow Wilson
Tiffany Winston
Joseph Worden
Chante Wright

Kimberly Wright
Monica Wright
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Sharonda Wright
Stephanie Writesel
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Patricia Yaus
Benton York
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Brianne Youmans
Kevin Youmans
Kit Youngblood

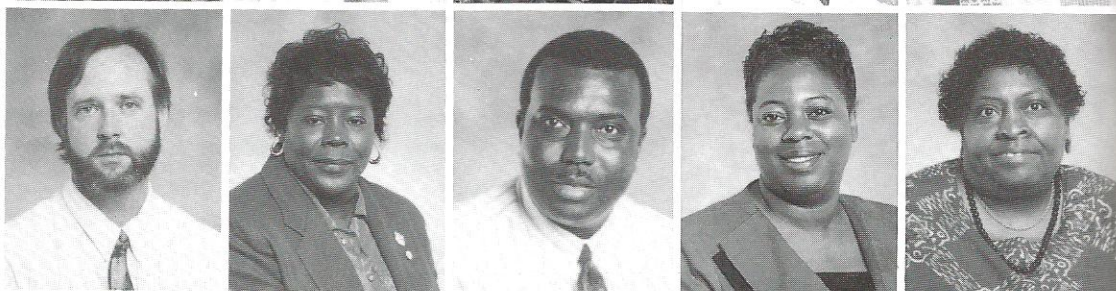
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Kimberly Adams — English Dept.
 Rusty Adams — Guidance Dept.
 Ruth Allgood — Social Studies Dept.
 Charles Armentrout — ROTC Dept.
 Dawn Arrington — Office Staff



Andrew Avant — Vocational School
 Easter Barnhill — ISS Dept.
 Frank Barnhill — Asst. Principal
 Margie Bellinger — Office Staff
 Alma Benson — Study Hall



Maryann Bird — Social Studies Dept.
 Janis Blocker — English Dept.
 Helen Bodison — Asst. Principal
 James Bodison — Driver Ed. Dept.
 Harry Bowers — English Dept.



Julie Bowling — English Dept.
 Ester Bright — Business Dept.
 Vicki Brown — English Dept.
 Doug Bullock — Asst. Principal
 Cheryl Bunch — Office Staff



Cynthia Carter — Math Dept.
 Alphonsus Chisolm — English Dept.
 Margaret Chisolm — Teacher's Aide
 Teresa Chisolm — Substitute Teacher
 Brigitta Clark — Vocational School



Mary Clark — Math Dept.
 Sharon Courtney — Foreign Lang. Dept.
 Jim Craven — Marketing Dept.
 Bridget Cromer — Science Dept.
 Denver Cromer — Math Dept.



Open Spaces, Different Faces

New Faculty

With a student body of almost 1700 and a staff of nearly 100, it was expected that some turnover in teaching should occur each year. The fourteen new staff members came from South Carolina, other states, and even other countries. The new staff taught in eight different subject areas.

Some of the new staff members had experience while some started their careers at WHS. Those who had previously taught elsewhere found differences between the schools.

"The friendliness of the teachers and students here is the main difference," said English teacher Vicki Brown.

Most new faculty agreed that there were many positive aspects of the school. The fact that the majority of students, teachers, and administrators were friendly was at the top of the list.

"The overall contact I have with the students and their positive attitudes toward wanting to have a relationship with their counselor is a very positive thing about our school," said Class of 97's new guidance counselor, Donna Fields.

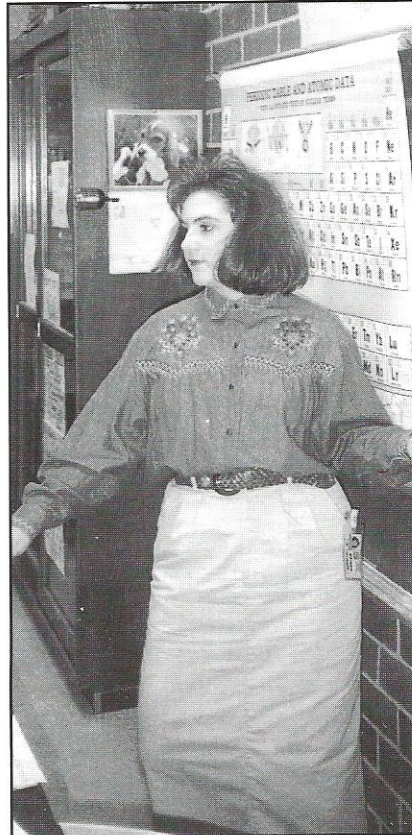
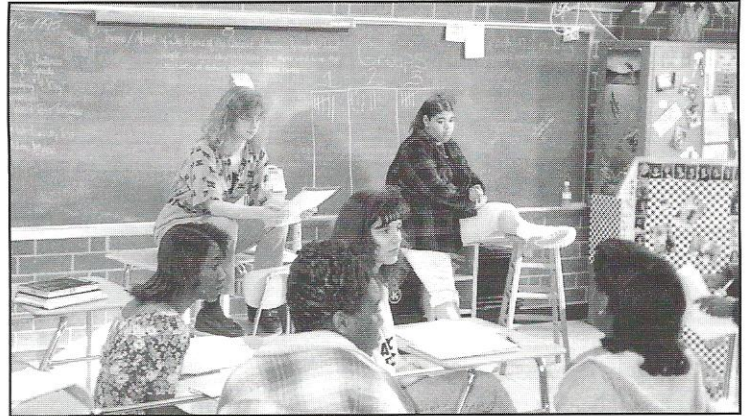
Even though newcomers saw the positive characteristics of the school, they also pointed out a few negative things.

"The worst thing about the school is that there are too many people to get to know in such a short time," said new pre-algebra teacher, Denver Cromer.

— Monica Smoak

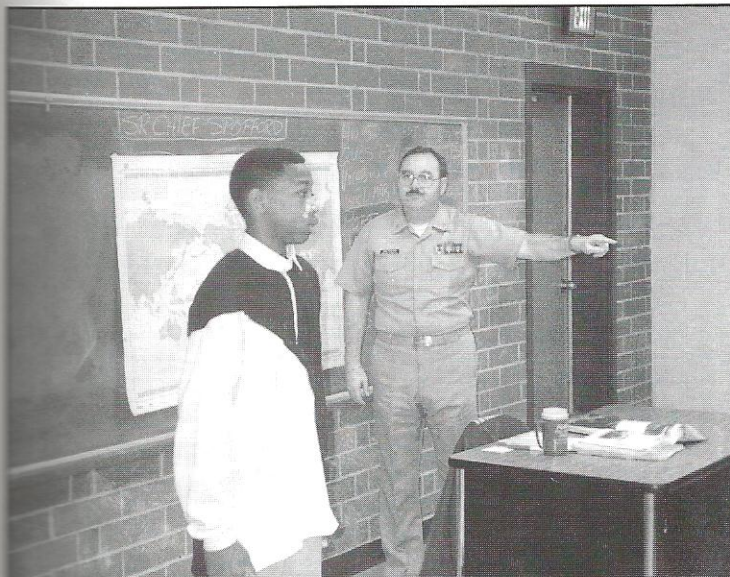
"I chose to teach here because I thought Charleston area schools would be more disruptive."

— Jony Roque



Times up! After waiting patiently for an answer, teacher Kimberly Adams checks the response just given by one of her students while playing a review game. Miss Adams taught English IV and Reading.

A delicate balance. Explaining the process of balancing equations, new teacher Bridgette Cromer points out examples on the board. She taught CP Chemistry and physical science.



Making it clear. Directing platoon member Robert Bodison, Senior Chief Spofford tells him the correct way to prepare his platoon for inspection. Senior chief Spofford, who taught first-year cadets, was a new addition to the ROTC program.

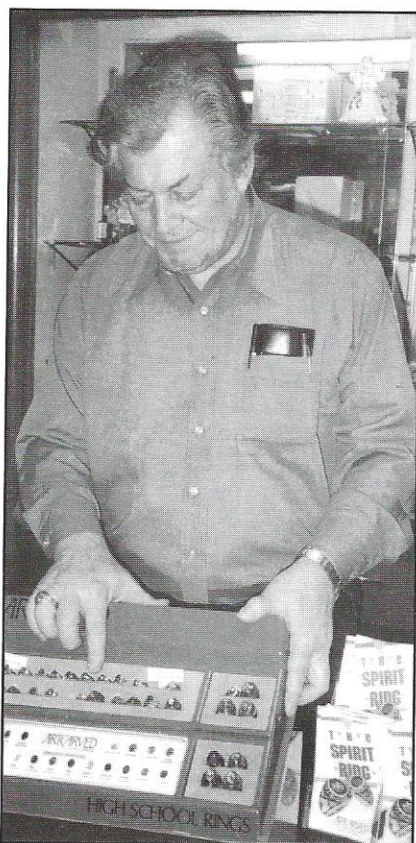
“This is an experience everyone should have. I have been a student here at WHS, and I am now a teacher. Wonderful experience!”

— Ms. Cherrilyn Keaise



Excused or Unexcused? Students who wanted to leave school had to check out with Mrs. Queen Taylor in the Attendance Office. When Mrs. Taylor attended high school, students were not allowed to check out early as they can now.

Try This One on For Size. Mr. Mark Bowers displays the different styles of class rings at Infinger's Jewelry on Main Street. A former WHS student, he continues to wear his class ring.



Can You Help Me? Mrs. Sandra Goff stops Coach Greg Kinsey in the hall to ask him a question about SACS. Both were WHS graduates.

Back At Home

Then And Now

Many of the faculty members around school were no stranger to WHS. At a glance, it appeared that 20 of them returned to their alma mater as teachers, administrators, guidance counselors, and office staff.

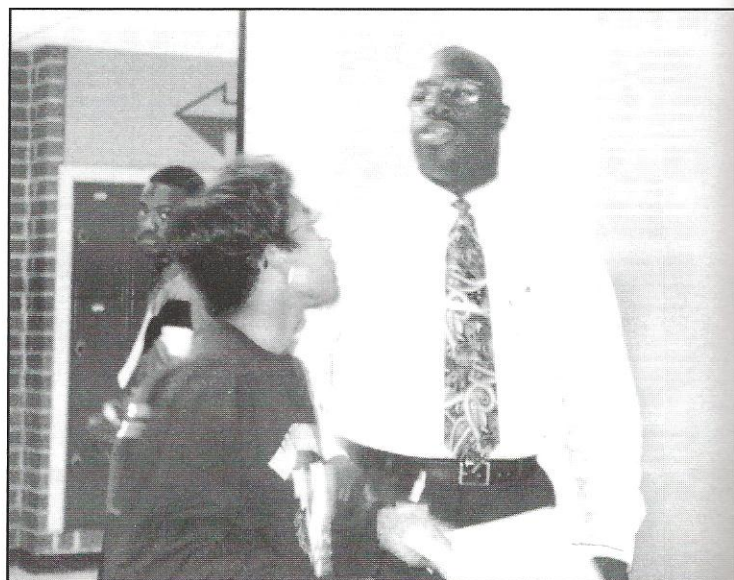
Mr. Mark Bowers, Mrs. Janis Blocker, Mrs. Pat Rhode, Mrs. Joyce Lake, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Cindy Sarvis, Mrs. Queen Taylor, Mrs. Terry McLeod, Mrs. Sharon Courtney, Mrs. Lynn Stroble, Mr. Jimmy Reed, and Mr. Thomas Finnigan graduated from the old campus on Hampton Street. After 1982, this building was converted into the University of South Carolina-Salkahachie.

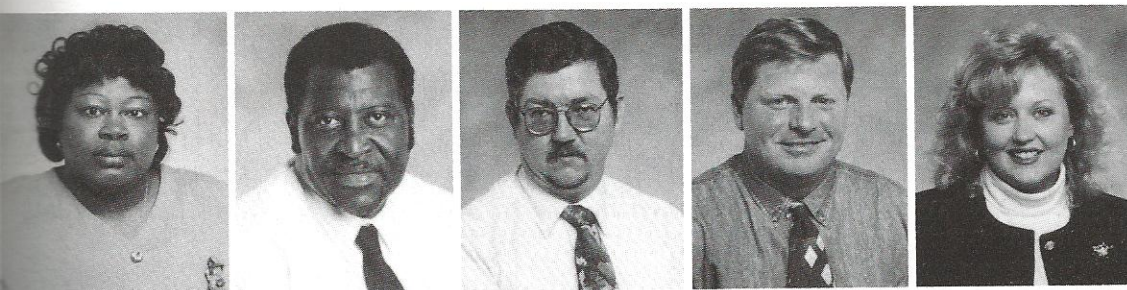
“I decided to stay in Walterboro, because I love home, and I did not want to leave,” said guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Martin.

Walterboro High School relocated in 1983 to Bulldog Avenue. Mr. Greg Kinsey, Mr. William Hayden, Mrs. Karen Farrell, Ms. Cherrilyn Keaise, Mr. Cliff Warren, Mrs. Sandra Goff, and Mrs. Amy Jensen were the graduates of the new WHS.

“Things were so much easier when I was in school,” said 1983 graduate Mr. Greg Kinsey. “I was not faced with the peer pressure and social problems that teenagers are faced with today.”

— Samantha Waldrop





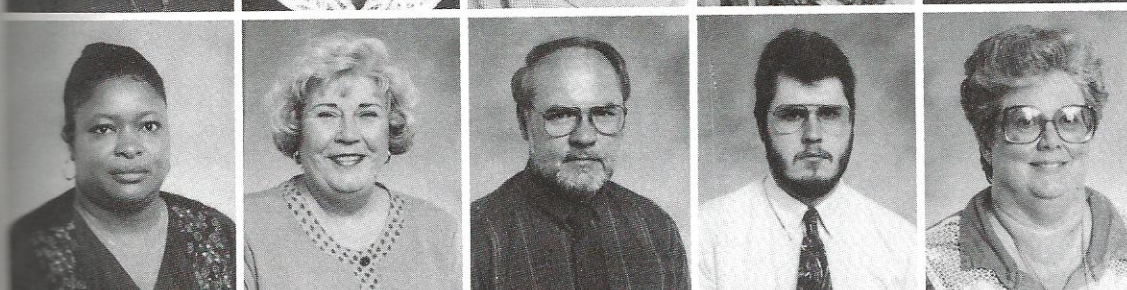
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Daryl Dille — Special Ed.
Charles Drake — Foreign Language Dept.
Stephanie Drawdy — Music Dept.



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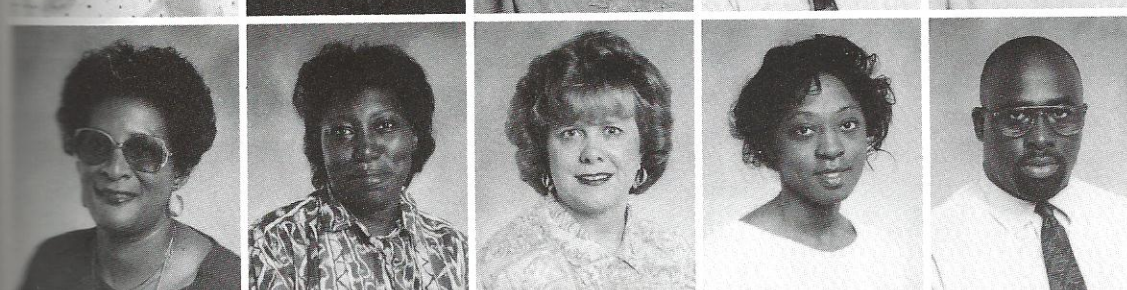
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Kim Ganaway — Special Ed.
Carroll Godwin — Media Specialist



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Beverly Green — Special Ed.
Gerald Green — Vocational School
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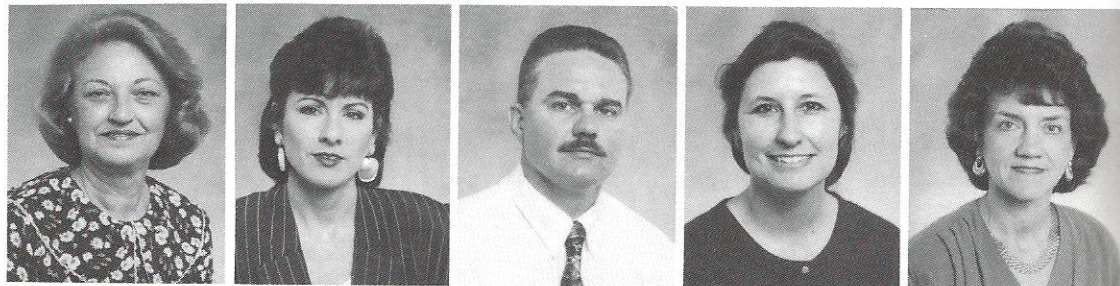


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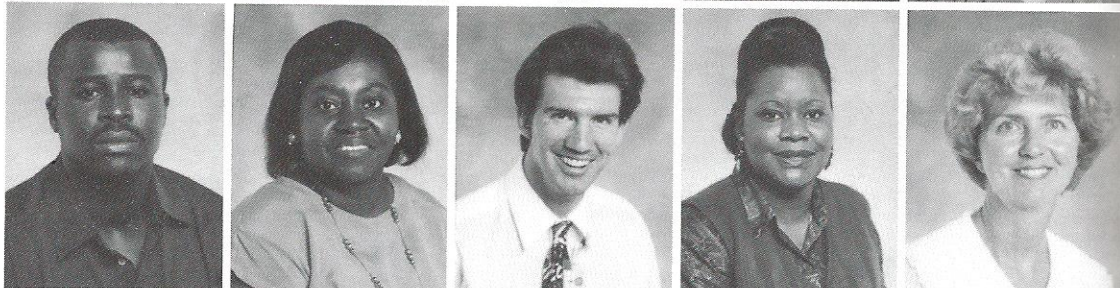
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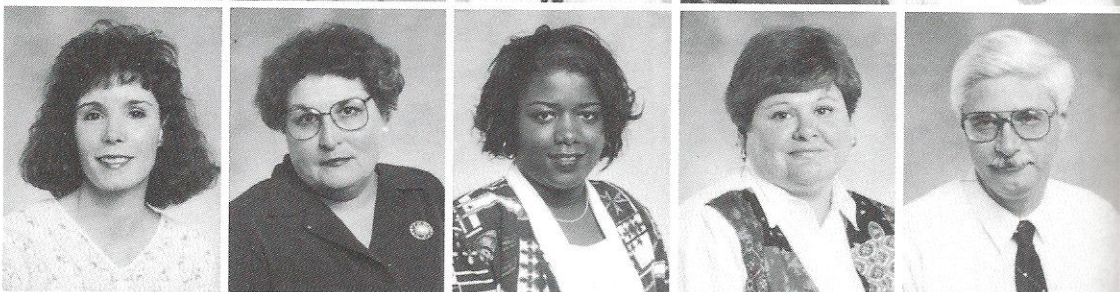
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 Linda McMillan — Guidance



Troy McWilliams — Maintenance Staff
 Clair Middleton — Teacher's Aide
 Chris Minard — Social Studies Dept.
 Vennie Mitchell — English Dept.
 Cheryl Murdaugh — Math Dept.



Frances Murdaugh — Teacher's Aide
 Joan O'Briant — Foreign Language Dept.
 Valinda Olds — Science Dept.
 Patricia Pawlak — Social Studies Dept.
 Bob Pence — Principal



Ron Pendergrass — Social Studies Dept.
 Paula Polk — English Dept.
 Russell Polk — Science Dept.
 Evelyn Pringle — Math Dept.
 Jimmy Reed — Hall Monitor



Craig Reid — Resource
 Pat Rhode — Office Staff
 Jony Roque — Foreign Language Dept.
 Cynthia Sarvis — Special Ed.
 Sallie Searson — Social Studies Dept.



Two Lives To Live

Faculty On the Go

Faculty members' lives outside of school, along with their school duties, made for busy schedules.

Mrs. Pat Rhode, office manager and administrative assistant to Principal Bob Pence, led a very active lifestyle when she was not at school. Running in over 17 different marathons and races in Kiawah Island, The Isle of Palms, Charleston, Washington D.C., and the local Rice Run, she held all of the titles in the women's 50-54 age division. She also held all but two of the records in the 55-59 age division.

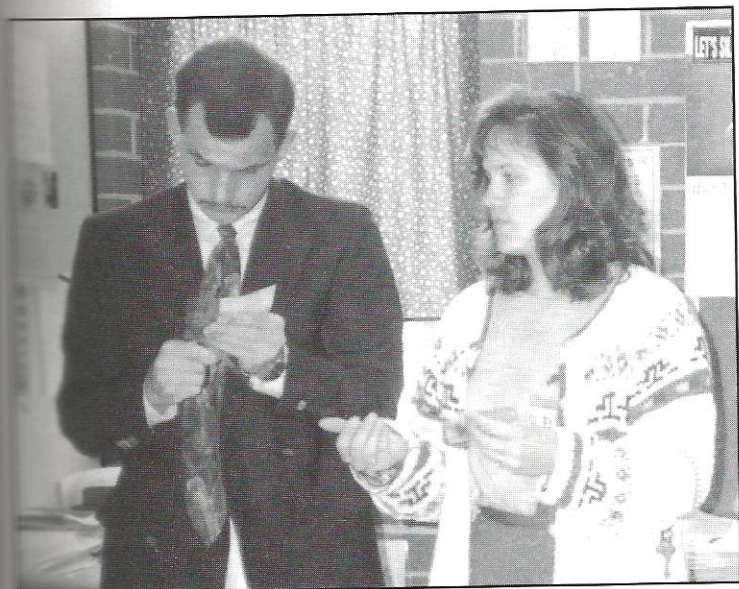
To stay in shape and keep her stamina. Mrs. Rhode ate a very healthy, low-fat diet. She woke at 5:30 every morning and ran at least 10 miles before reporting for a 10-hour day at school. Besides work and play, she was also an active member in the First Baptist Church of Walterboro. Last year she joined a mission group at Kenya.

A motivational speaker, Mr. Jimmy Reed worked with Men Above the Crew, a group for at-risk teens. He also had six years experience working with prisoners at Columbia Correctional Institute in West Columbia.

"I try to help young people put their lives back on track," said security monitor Mr. Reed.

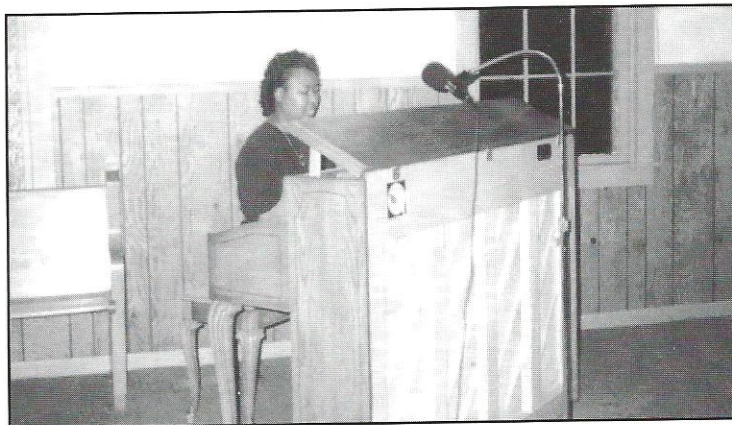
Mr. Reed was also a light-wheel mechanic in the Army Reserves. His expertise was the preparation and repair of army vehicles for combat.

— Samantha Waldrop

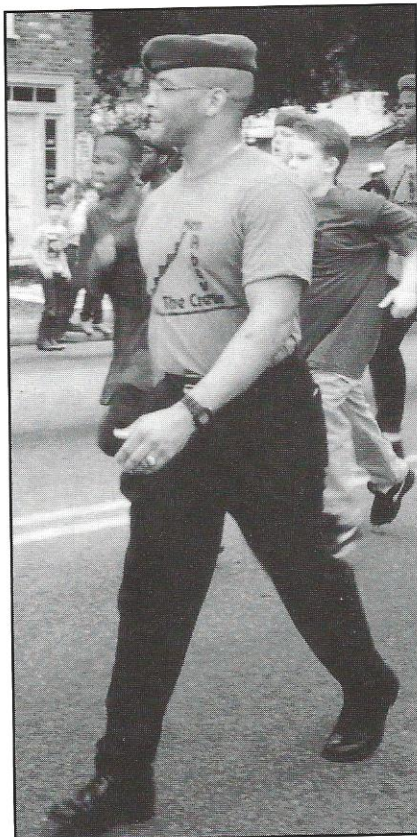


“I enjoy working with the youth at Salem Methodist Church in Hendersonville, and I feel that I am a good role model for them.”

— Mrs. Lynn Stroble



Music To My Ears. Mrs. Leila Williams plays a solo for the congregation during the Sunday evening service. A member of Lighthouse Tabernacle for 13 years, she also sings in the choir.



A Step in the Right Direction. Marching in the Christmas parade, Mr. Jimmy Reed joins The Men Above the Crew, a group for at-risk teens. Mr. Reed, a WHS graduate, gave motivational speeches to teenagers.

SACS is coming! Ms. Sallie Searson and senior Bruce Blackwell rush to prepare the name tags for the SACS committee. Involved in many activities, Ms. Searson took aerobics at the Recreation Center.



“Being a peer mediator is very inspiring. I love helping others emotionally, mentally, and physically.”

— La'toya Cunningham

What's Your Problem?

Conflict Mediation

“C.M. is coming.” Signs sporting this slogan were displayed all over the school starting in November.

Literally hundreds of students were confused as to what C.M. meant. Eventually, word got around, and students found out about Conflict Mediation. Advised by Mrs. Catherine Turner, this program was designed to let peer mediators solve conflicts among students.

“Teachers and administrators can't guarantee safety alone,” said Mrs. Turner. “We need the help of students.”

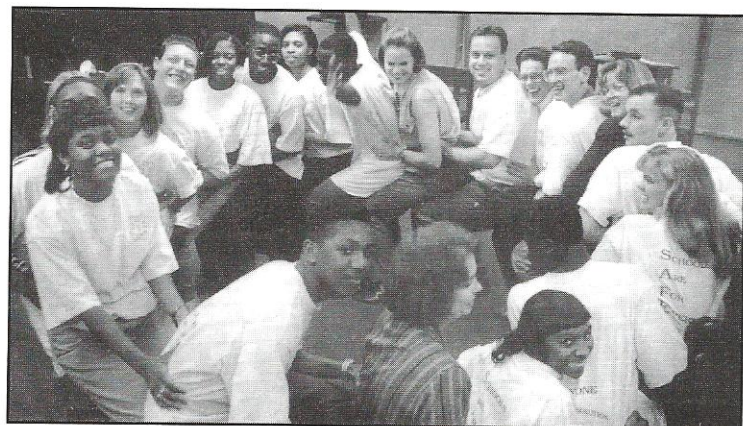
Twenty members of the S.A.F.E. (Schools Are For Everyone) Team and five teachers attended a two-day workshop on conflict-intervention techniques. During the seminar, they participated in team-building games, exercised role playing, and watched up-to-date films focused on positive peer pressure, communication skills, and problem-solving techniques.

“I think that the S.A.F.E. Team holds many good things for the things for the future,” said peer mediator Marlo Sutphin. “I'm happy to be part of it.”

Halfway through the year, peer mediation folders were placed in each classroom. When teachers recognized that two students were not getting along, they filled out a referral and submitted it to Mrs. Turner or Mr. Barnhill. A peer mediator was then assigned to work with quarreling students.

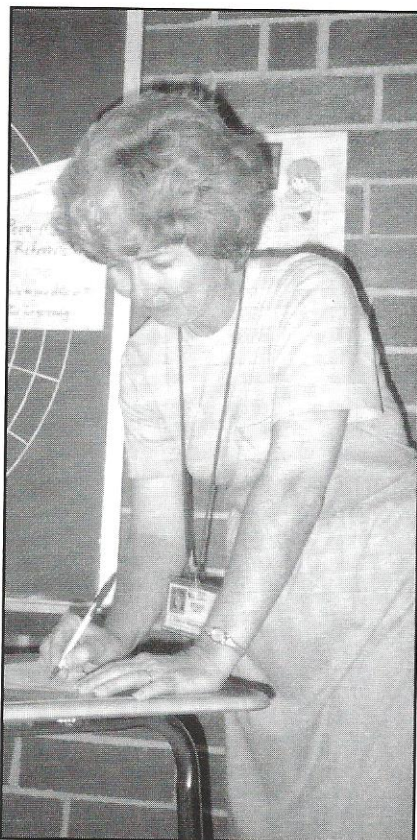
“Peer mediation really helped to ease the tension and solve a problem between me and a classmate,” said junior Stacy Davis.

— Monica Smoak

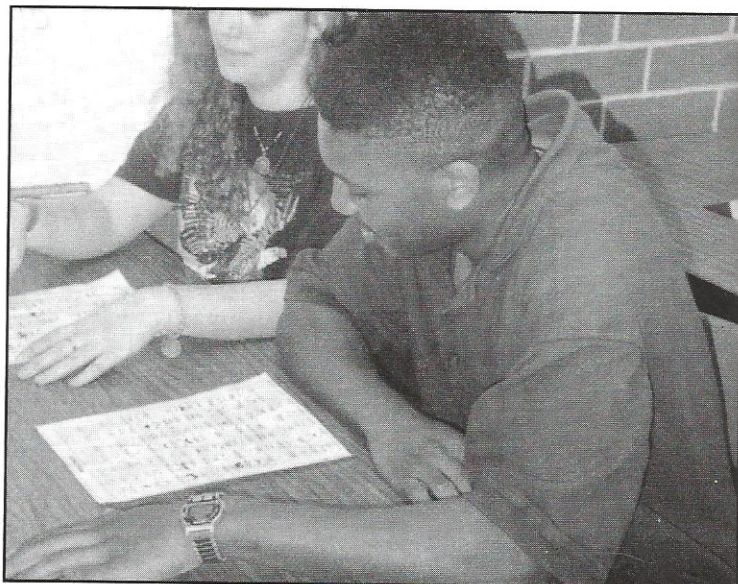


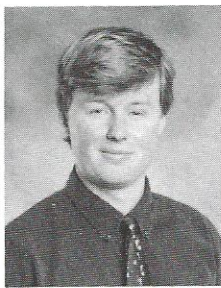
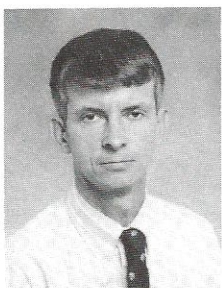
Lean on me. Peer mediators of the S.A.F.E. team, composed of teachers, students, and administrators, take part in a team-building activity. Many students benefited from peer mediation.

A helping hand. After recognizing a problem between two of her students, teacher Cheryl Murdaugh fills out a peer mediation referral. Placing referral folders in each classroom made the forms easily accessible to students and teachers.

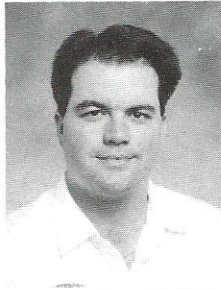


Ready, willing, and able. Senior Ben Teasdell looks over a “feelings work sheet” during lunchtime just before he acts as a mediator for two students. Conflict mediators helped to solve conflicts during their lunch and SAC periods.

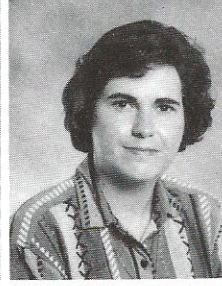




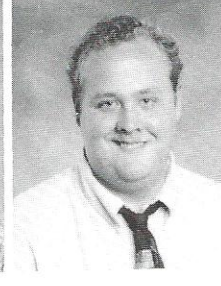
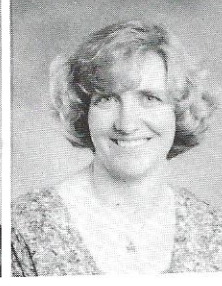
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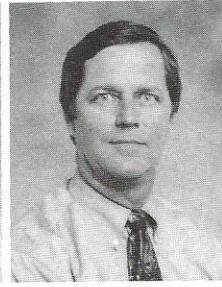
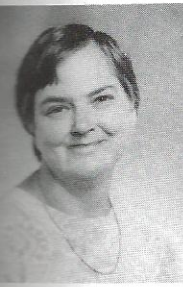
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 Jan Ulmer — English Dept.
 Julia Waddell — Art Dept.



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 Pamela Williams — Science Dept.
 Hugh Wilson — Special Ed. Dept.



Susan Woodward — Special Ed. Dept.
 Bill Young — Music Dept.
 Marilyn Zielke — Art Dept.

Beyond

S P O R T S

The Silver

The school year was not so outstanding statistically in the sports world, yet important lessons were learned in comradery and sportsmanship.

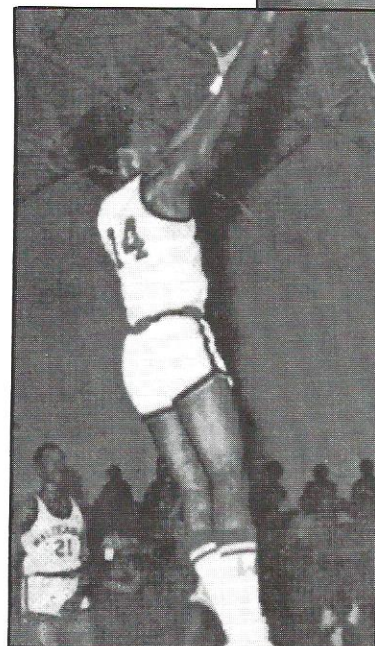
Perhaps none was as great a loss as that of the football team. The team, for the first time in five years, did not make the playoffs. It lost to long-time rival Summerville, thus ending a 6-5 season.

The varsity boys' basketball team did make the play-offs in culmination of its 15-5 season. Also seeing play-off action was the softball team which reigned as Region 6-AAAA champions.

The golf team defended its third year title as Conference 6-AAAA champs.

Considering the effort as well as the performance of the teams, it can certainly be said that they went beyond the silver.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman



Shooting For The Stars. 1971 basketball star Edward Peters defies gravity while going for the shot. He was chosen to play on the All-Conference team.

Did I Make It? Peering to see whether the ball he just shot has scored, freshman JV basketball player Rasshad Adams scrambles for points.

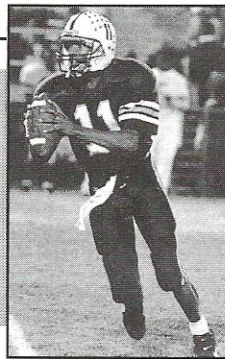




The Thinker Coach Cliff Hopkins watches as his wide receivers play.



"Hey Mom!!" Anxiously awaiting his turn to play, Shawn Roberts stands on the sidelines.



The Leader of the Pack Quarterback Bryan Davis scopes out the field for an available receiver to catch his pass.

Setting Goals

DOGS NEVER GIVE UP

Although the varsity football team had a winning season, it did not accomplish all of its goals.

The Bulldogs began preparation for the season with spring practices and summer workouts. In addition to required weight-lifting workouts, the team participated in numerous beach camps for the speciality teams and an extensive one week pre-season camp. Vacation was definitely over and scrimmages soon followed.

Normally the team would play its first game after the first full week of school. However, the

Dogs began play on the second day of school against James Island in the Sertoma Classic. The Classic, sponsored by local Sertoma clubs, allowed all Low-country teams action at the Citadel's Johnson-Hagood Stadium. The Dogs scored one touchdown against the Trojans in the one fifteen minute quarter played. With one win, the Dogs became excited, anticipating many more wins.

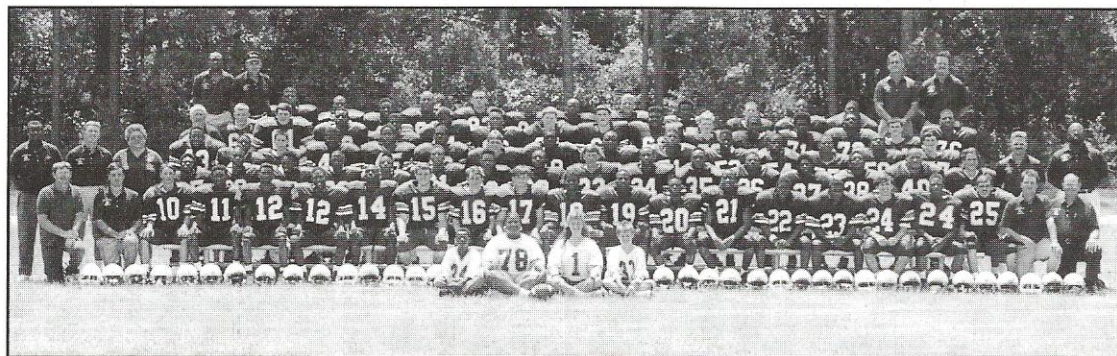
"We did our best in every game this year. Hopefully next year, we will be more successful," said junior Jimmy Dias.

"We had great team unity this

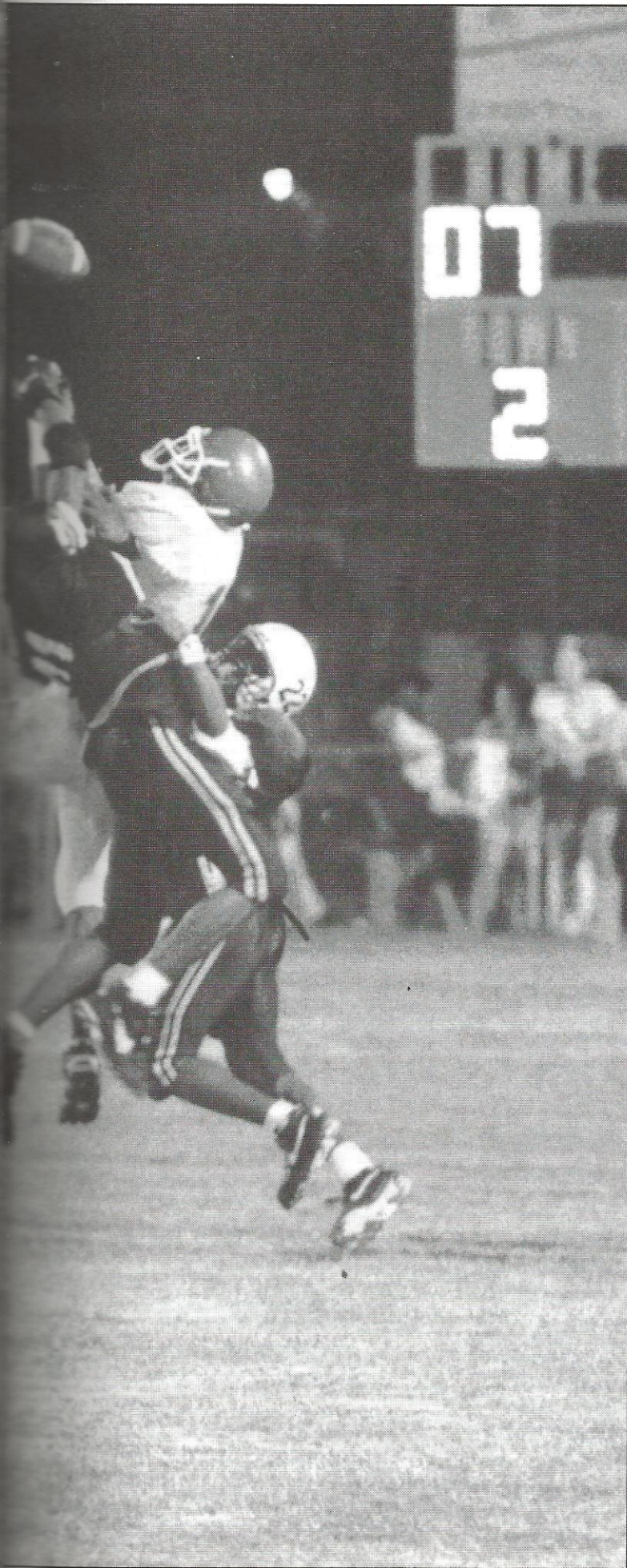
year which helped our team to win some games. Although the season was a disappointment because we didn't make the playoffs, next year we will expect to do better," said second-string quarterback Leslie Penfield.

The Dogs fought hard for every victory of the season; however, losses both on the road and at home to talented conference competitors hurt the Dogs, costing a spot in the play-off games.

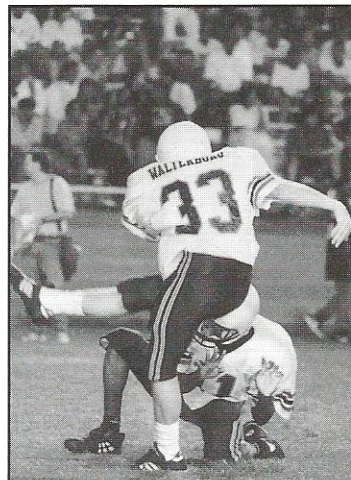
— Sharon Hazel



Players: L. Penfield, B. Davis, L. Pinckney, L. Edwards, T. Shider, I. Padgett, T. Preston, F. Ulmer, C. Sweat, D. Salley, V. Wiggins, K. Grant, J. Green, P. Green, L. Deal, B. Loper, B. McDonald, T. Calloway, K. Napier, D. Russell, M. Chisolm, F. Jenkins, C. Teasdale, W. Caison, J. Garden, K. Chisolm, C. Fishbourne, T. Pinckney, K. Booker, D. Walker, M. Creech, C. Pierce, C. Holmes, E. Hall, C. Bowman, R. Brown, A. Montjoy, D. Brown, J. Dais, A. Brown, L. Perry, B. Benjamin, D. Clark, J. Adams, R. Brown, A. Strickland, W. Bowen, R. Bunton, D. Horn, J. Shephard, J. Hudson, D. Youmans, D. Songer, H. Crosby, S. Walters, T. Pinkney, W. White, D. Bass, S. Roberts, K. Williams, W. Cain, R. Wright, R. Williams, J. Cochran, T. Stone, T. Richards, V. Green, J. Martin, E. Chisolm, S. Gibson, W. Singleton, E. Memminger, B. Childs. Coaches: L. Riley, B. Strickland, J. McClendon, G. Kinsey, R. Adams, D. Loper, M. Coe, C. Hopkins, T. Wilson



Raise Your Hands Senior Keyron Grant leaps to block a pass from the Burke receiver. Keyron suffered a knee injury that plagued the rest of his year of play.

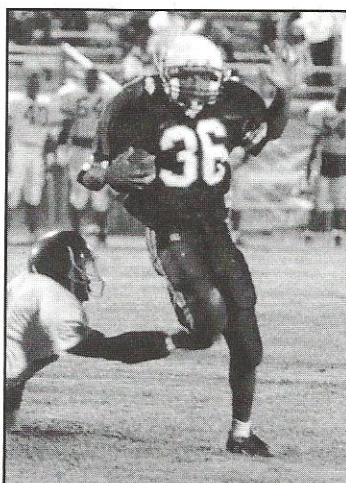
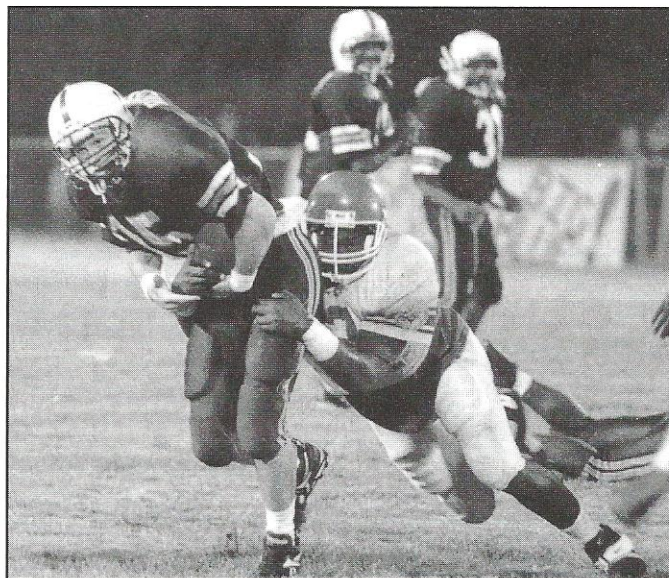


He's got legs and he knows how to use 'em

Junior Will Caison kicks a field goal at Johnson-Hagood Stadium in Charleston. The Bulldogs annually participate in the pre-season Sertoma Classic.

Nothing's gonna stop me now

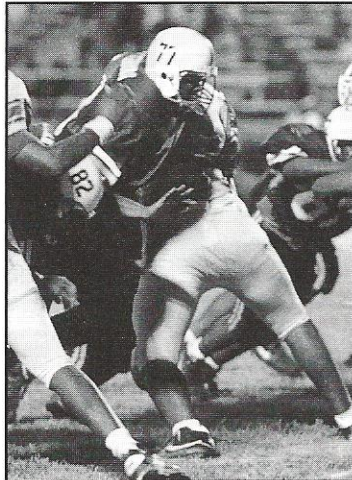
Breaking through a tackle, Sophomore Ian Padgett attempts to carry the ball just a few more yards. This was Ian's first full year on the varsity team.



You can't catch me!!!

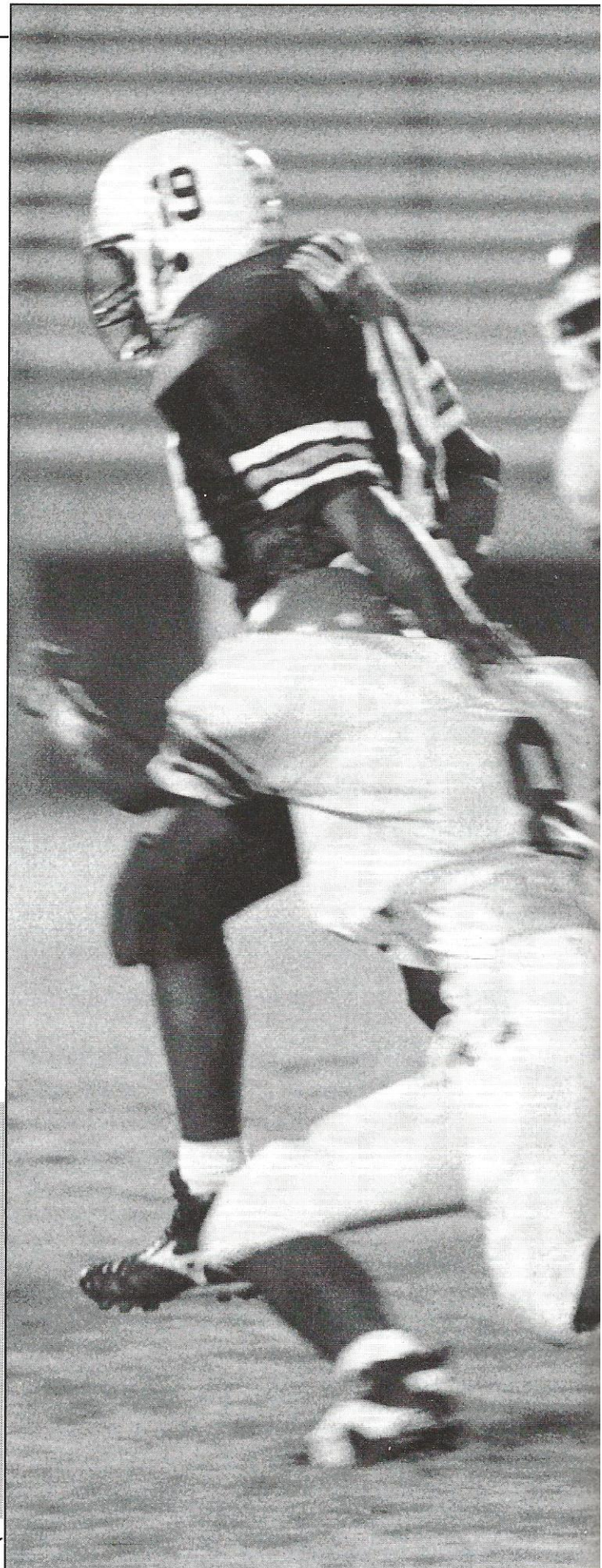
Clarence Fishburne, a defensive back, sweeps back in a rushing attempt for yardage. Clarence is a sophomore who has played football for two years.

Gaining Ground. Daric Salley runs for extra yards. Daric was considered for the fullback position during the pre-season but was eventually assigned as a linebacker.



Holding the Line. Jerald Cochran, Kelvin Williams, and Justin Shepherd make key blocks during a game. Kelvin and Gerald both signed to play football next year with a college in Georgia.

Making the Play. Tony Shider makes a reception as Keyron Grant blocks a defender. Tony was the team's leading receiver with 14 completions and an average 30 yards per catch.



Scoreboard

Us		Them
43	Ruffin	6
37	Hilton Head	7
14	O-W	21
25	Beaufort	0
21	Burke	13
20	Wando	19
17	Berkeley	28
14	Stratford	28
13	Goose Creek	27
42	Georgetown	0
24	Summerville	27



Coach Tom Wilson
Offensive coordinator



Coach Leroy Riley
Head coach



Coach James
McClendon
Defensive coordinator

On the Ball

DESPITE ROCKY FINISH, DOGS MANAGE WINNING SEASON

The Bulldogs ended a season riddled with ups and downs. They not only had a winning record but also set offensive, defensive, and individual standards to live up to next year. Offense gained a total of 3179 yards and an average 289 yards per game. The offense also managed to score an average of 27 points per game during their first six games. Defense accomplished 30 tackles — for loss and 13 turnovers. Defense

held their opponents to a mere 11 points per game in the first six games. Those games that came first in the season were definitely the strong point of the varsity Bulldogs season.

The game against Berkeley stopped the team's charge through the season. The Bulldogs hung on my maintaining the season's best points scored — points give ratio against Berkeley with a final score of 17-28.

"The Berkeley game was the

turning point of our season," said linebacker Bryan McDonald. "I really believe that we could have won more games later in the season and gone to the playoffs if we had done better against them."

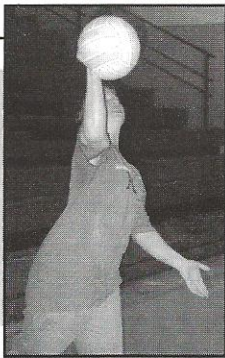
Later season losses against Stratford, Goose Creek, and Summerville managed to squeeze the Bulldogs out of a playoff berth, despite a winning record for the season.

— Tony Stone



Bringing 'me Down. Ian Padgett and Keyron Grant make a tackle as Daric Salley and Aaron Brown look on. The four made a total of 108 tackles and 5 interceptions during the season.

Home of the Dogs. Varsity cheerleaders get in position for the run-through. The fifteen varsity cheerleaders worked every week to create banners for the Friday night run-through.



Serving it up. Junior Pam Bennett winds up and hits the volleyball during an intramural game.



Move over, Kenny Rogers; I'm the new Gambler! Senior Kenny Booker shuffles his deck of cards while looking around to see if anyone else wants to play.



Just foolin' around. During an intramural volleyball game, Terrance Pinckney takes time out to clown around.

Working Up An Appetite

STUDENTS BEGIN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Lunch periods were not just used for eating and talking with friends. Many students spent the time playing intramural sports in the gym.

For the first time, students could play different games during their lunches, including basketball, volleyball, and cards. This concept came about after a recommendation from the SACS committee several years ago.

"I believe the intramural games are a good idea," said

senior Jerry O'Conner. "Sometimes I get bored with just sitting around with my friends at lunch."

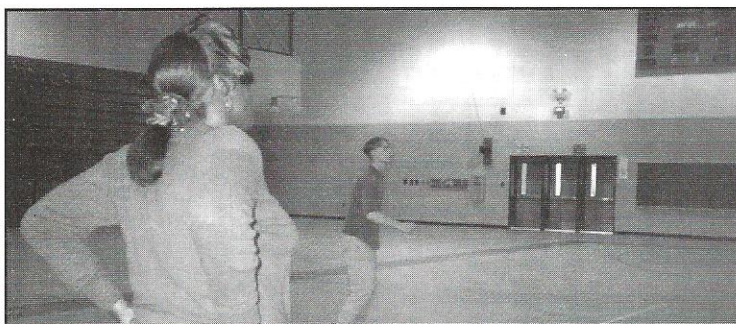
Volleyball and basketball tournaments were held and non-participating students watched and cheered on the teams. In basketball, Mrs. Sarvis' class won the overall boys' tournament while Mrs. Drawdy's team won the girls' tournament. In volleyball, the boys' tournament went to the Vocational D class while Senior Chief Sprawford's team

triumphed in the girls' tournament.

Intramural games proved to be popular because they provided a chance to do something active in the middle of the day. These students saw the intramural games as a way to ease the stress of classwork.

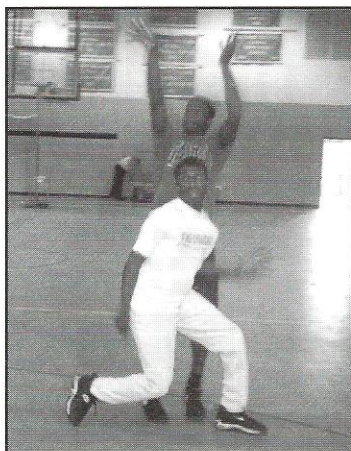
"Even though giving up my lunch period was hard, I enjoyed playing basketball," said sophomore James Edwards. "It took my mind off classes for a while."

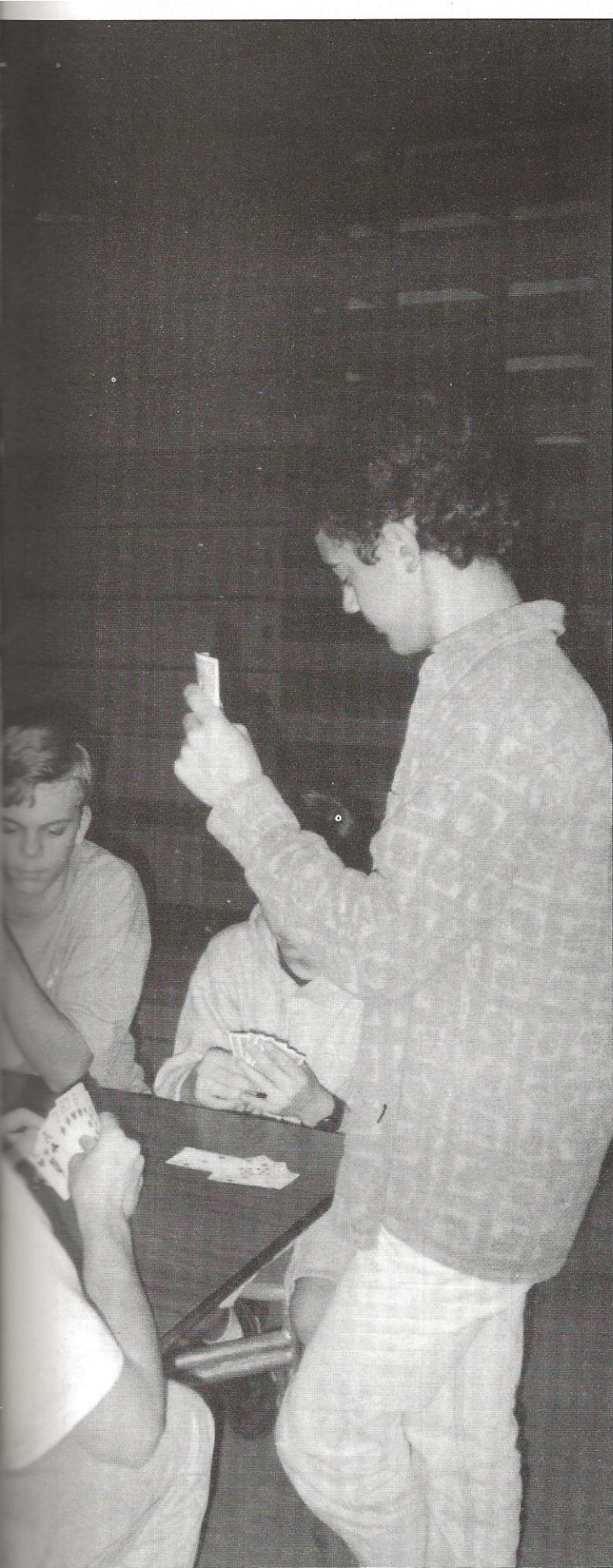
— Mike Turner



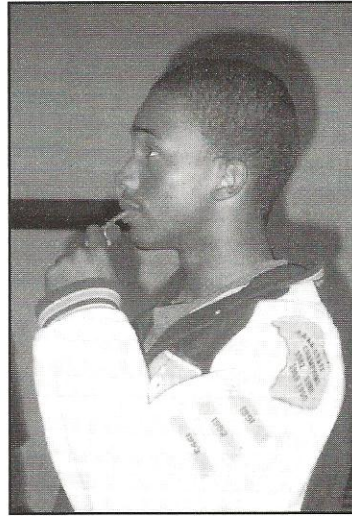
Ready, willing, and able. Senior Jeremy Strickler prepares himself to hit the ball as junior Tiffany Bodison looks on. Jeremy's team went all the way to the finals of the volleyball tournament.

Strike a pose. Edgar Wright releases a shot as Bryan Davis looks on. Bryan served as the quarterback of the football team.



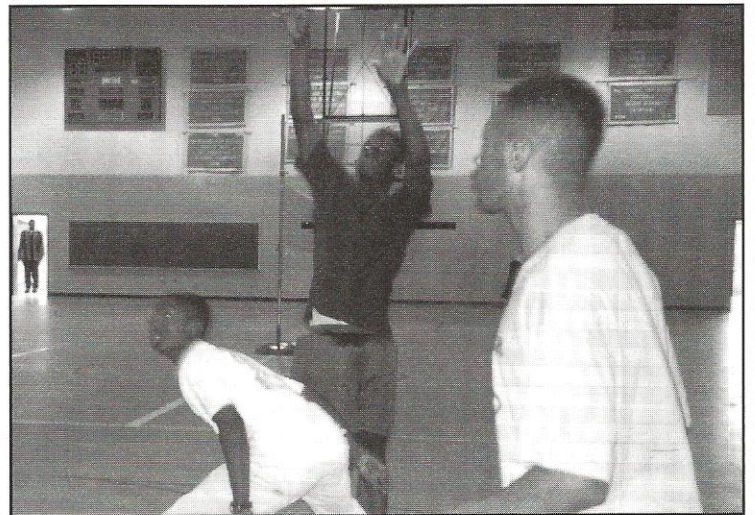


Read 'em and weep. Matt Hill, Jerry Tillman, Richard Haley, and Kevin Varnadoe exhibit their card-playing prowess during their lunch period. These "card sharks" found that playing cards relieved some of the tension of classes.



Was that a foul? Refereeing an intramural basketball game, junior Michael Salley blows his whistle to signal a call. Michael also played drums in the Band and was a member of the varsity basketball team.

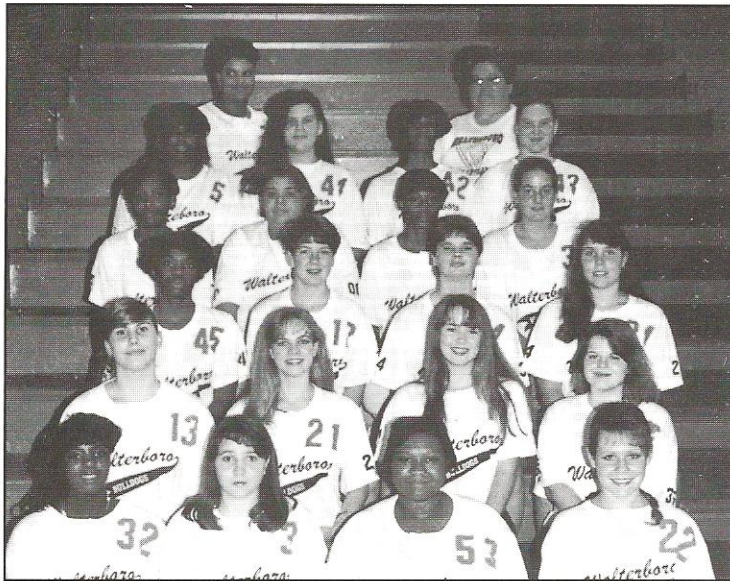
Release . . . rotation . . . Bryan Davis and Chris Teasdell watch the ball fly as Richmond Ford releases his shot. Many students did not mind giving up their lunch periods to play sports.



Setting for Success. Teammates Leigh Smoak and Latoya Jinks watch as Teresa Frederickson sends the ball back over the net. Teresa and Latoya were volleyball team captains.

Heads Up. Angie Bowman and Tahita Brown look on as Teresa Frederickson volleys the ball. Teresa ended her fourth year as a member of the volleyball team.

Volleyball team members. Row 1: Latoya Jinks, Teresa Frederickson, Chrissy Way, Holly Welch; Row 2: Sarah Keith, Amanda Brooks, Melissa Barnwell, Leigh Smoak; Row 3: Tranesa Wilson, Jessica Beasley, Pam Bennett, Ericka Sutton; Row 4: Angie Bowman, Nikki Desvarieux, Yolonda Brown, Ashley Whetsell; Row 5: Tiffany Bodison, Kyli Pelham, Tahita Brown, Dee Smith; Row 6: Tamealia Griffith, Coach Marsha Coe



Scoreboard

Ruffin	Won	Branchville	Won
Harleyville/		Berkeley	Won
Ridgeville	Won	Stratford	Lost
Bowman	Won	Georgetown	Lost
Branchville	Lost	Harleyville/	
Ruffin	Won	Ridgeville	Lost
Georgetown	Lost	Burke	Won
Burke/		Summerville	Lost
Summerville	Lost	Wando/	
Goose Cheek/		Goose Creek	Lost
Wando	Lost	Berkeley	Won
Branchville	Won	Stratford	Lost

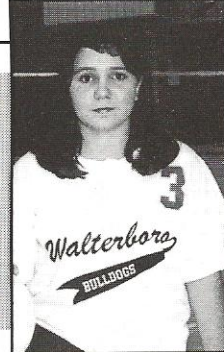




Ashley Whetsell



Coach Coe



Teresa Frederickson

Serving Up Success

GIRLS MAKE PROGRESS

The volleyball team had an exciting season, according to Coach Marsha Coe. Not only did the team win more conference games than ever before with a total of six, but it also chalked up its first victory in a tournament. Captains Teresa Frederickson, Chrissy Way, and Latoya Jinks did their share by being the leading starters for the team.

Nikki Desvarieux, Ashley Whetsell, and Pam Bennett led the team in serves with a total

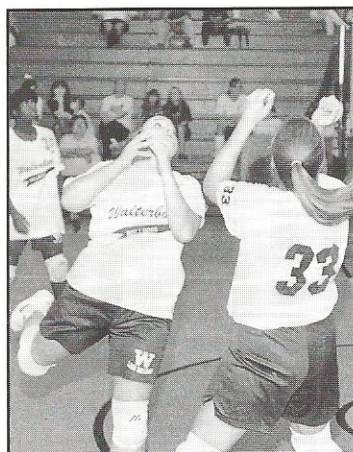
of 46 aces and 240 points scored. Tameshia Griffith, Ashley Whetsell, Tiffany Bodison, and Latoya Jinks led the team in spikes with a combined 65% success rate. The team's leading setter was Teresa Frederickson.

"Winning the tournament game against Berkeley was a big confidence boost for the girls," said Coach Coe. "We've learned to walk before we could run, and we are slowly improving each year."

Other regular season victories for the team came against Harleyville/Ridgeville, Ruffin, Berkeley, and Burke.

"We've come a long way since this program started a few years ago," added the coach. "Now we have next season and returning players to look forward to. If we continue to improve at our present rate, next year should be even better."

— Tony Stone



Where's The Ball? Teresa Frederickson and Ashley Whetsell look for the ball sailing across the net.

Getting It Together. Coach Coe addresses the team and gives pointers during the game against Summerville. Summerville has always been an archrival in all sports.



Jermaine Parker, senior



Andrew Perry, junior

Slam Dunk Season

VARSITY BOYS HAVE BEST SEASON IN FIFTEEN YEARS

The varsity boys basketball team exceeded all expectations with their 15-5 winning season and first invitation to the post season play-offs in fifteen years.

The basketball Bulldogs began practice for the winter season in October. Because of conflicts with the other school basketball teams, the boys practiced in the gym from 6:00-9:00 weekday evenings. Games were on Tuesday and Friday nights.

"We worked hard at practice

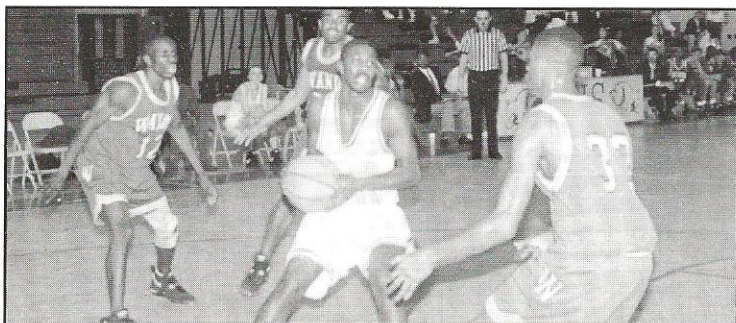
and it proved beneficial throughout the season," said second-year varsity player Jeep Shephard. "The team had unity and it brought us closer together as a team. When we sacrificed our hair and all went bald, we proved our true dedication to the team."

The team was not expected to have a successful season because of the loss of many important senior players. However, the team far passed skepti-

cism and consistently outplayed the teams in the conference. Made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, the team will come back minus only two seniors.

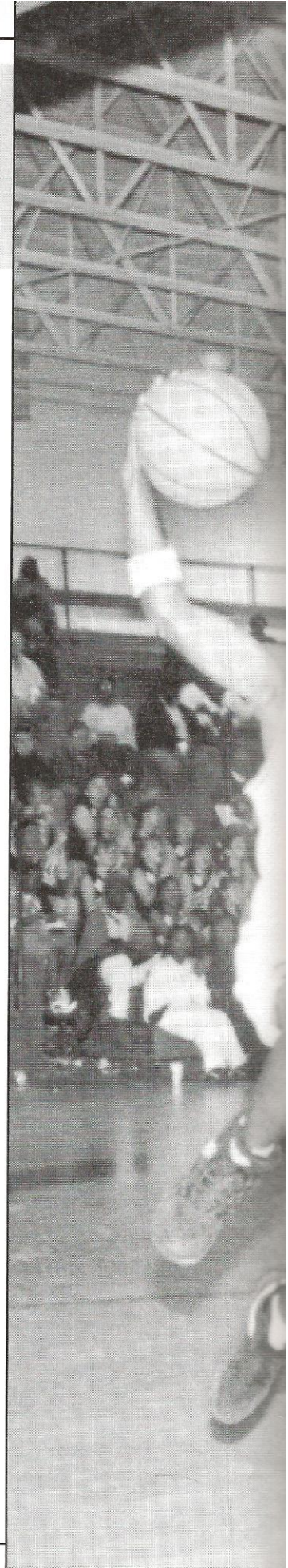
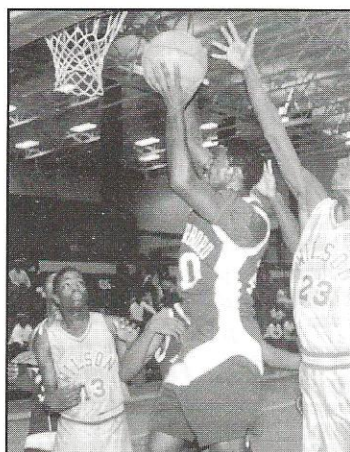
"I am really proud of my boys," said Coach Ben Mitchell. "We had a brand new team this year and really worked hard. They learned from their mistakes and came up on top. We have high expectations for next year."

— Sharon Hazel



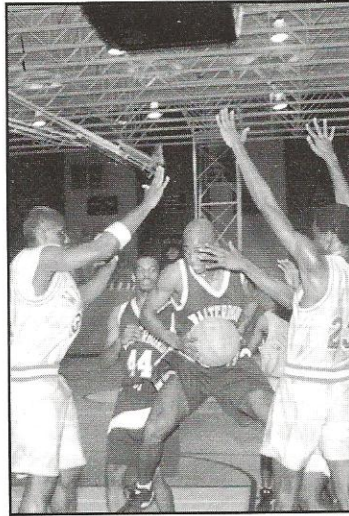
Stalked by Warriors Senior Jermaine Parker searches for a fellow player to help him escape from the Warriors. Wando was number one in the conference.

Dribble it, Pass it; We made a Basket Jermaine Parker, one of the seniors on the team, scores two points for the Bulldogs at the conference play-off game. The game was held at Wilson High School.





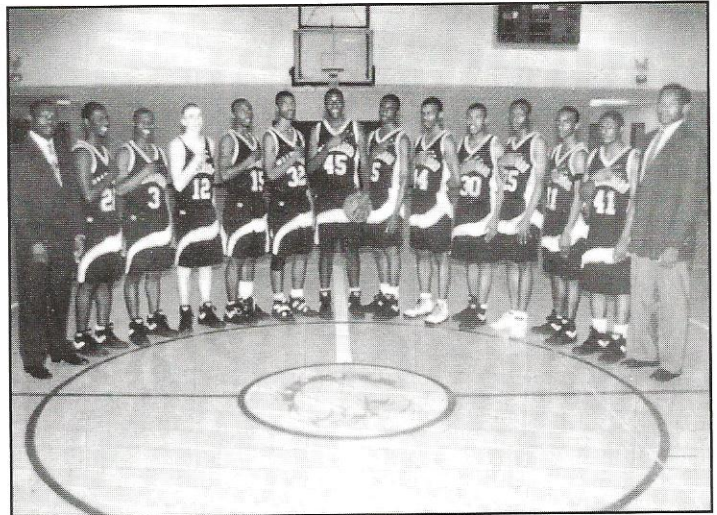
He Shoots! He Scores! The crowd goes wild when junior Tony Shider scores two points for the Bulldogs. The games this year were well attended at both home and away games.



"Help! I need somebody!"

Tony Shider searches for a teammate to pass the ball for a score. Tony was an All-Conference basketball player.

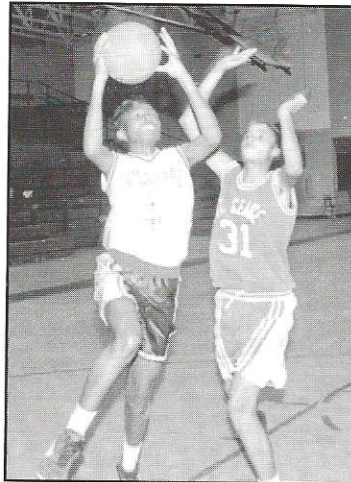
Players: J. Parker, A. Perry, J. Shepard, T. Shider, T. McClennon, E. Johnson, C. Brown, L. Bush, R. Stanfield, M. Salley, C. Harrison, Coaches Ben Mitchell, Earl Robinson



Scoreboard

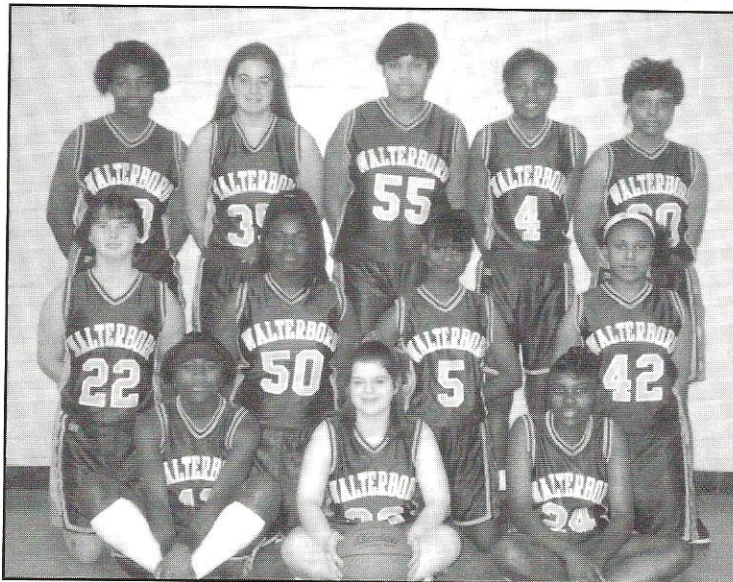
WHS		OPP
65	Ruffin	42
55	St. George	54
69	Ruffin	54
45	Ft. Dorchester	35
69	Wando	76
69	Berkeley	65
43	Stratford	41
55	Ft. Dorchester	38
85	Goose Creek	57
58	Georgetown	47
61	Summerville	60
59	Burke	47
57	Wando	64
74	Berkeley	71
61	St. George	65
58	Stratford	55
65	Goose Creek	71
71	Burke	75
67	Georgetown	52
80	Summerville	75

Making the Shot. Zonda Delee shoots a layup as rival St. George team members watch. Zonda averaged 4.1 points per game this season.



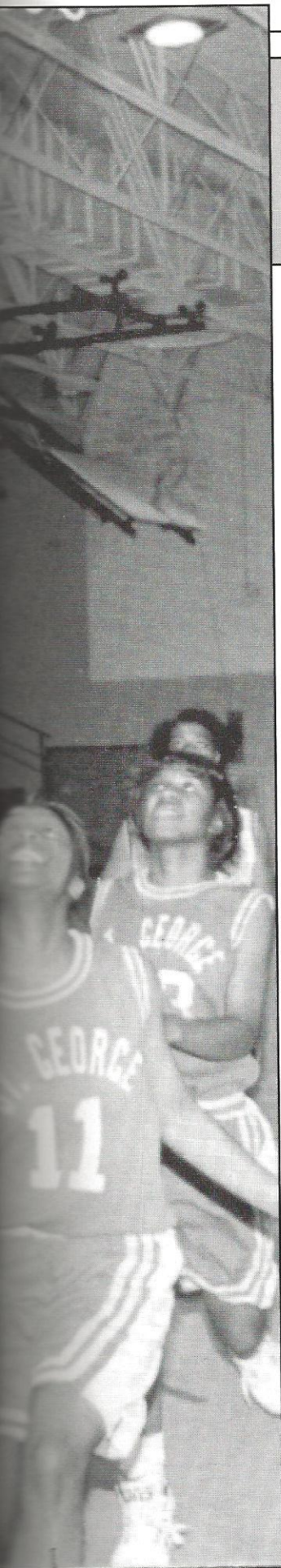
Going For the Goal. Angie Bomar eludes a St. George player as she drives toward the basket. Angie scored a total of 126 points during the season.

Lady Bulldogs. Front: T. Huggins, L. Smoak, Z. Delee. Middle: P. Bennett, V. Hall, R. Carver, L. Kingsbury. Back: I. Donaldson, A. Whetsell, T. Griffith, A. Bomar, V. Eady.



Scoreboard

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
47	Ruffin	27	28	Burke	54
42	St. George	62	67	Wando	33
44	Ruffin	21	28	Berkeley	38
48	Ft. Dorchester	30	47	St. George	37
17	Wando	71	34	Stratford	40
41	Berkeley	51	33	Goose Creek	40
29	Stratford	42	35	Burke	21
38	Ft. Dorchester	48	37	Georgetown	36
48	Goose Creek	43	34	Summerville	69
38	Georgetown	25			
9	Summerville	63			



T. Griffith



Coach Coe



P. Bennett

Lady Bulldogs Make New Additions

NEW PLAYERS MAY BRING MORE EXPERIENCE NEXT YEAR.

The girls varsity basketball team had a challenge ahead of them as they started the season. Due to the moving of several female athletes, there were only four returning from the 1993-94 team. Returning senior Tamesha Griffith and returning sophomore Ashley Whetsell helped to control the boards on both the offense and defense by gaining a total of 299 rebounds and averaging 5 points per game each, according to Coach Marsha Coe. Tiffany Huggins made her name in the scoring department by getting a total of

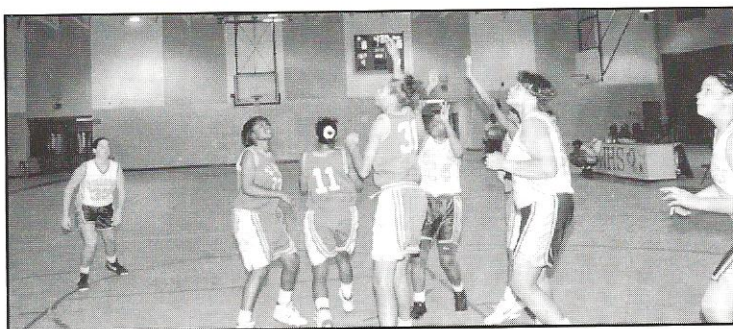
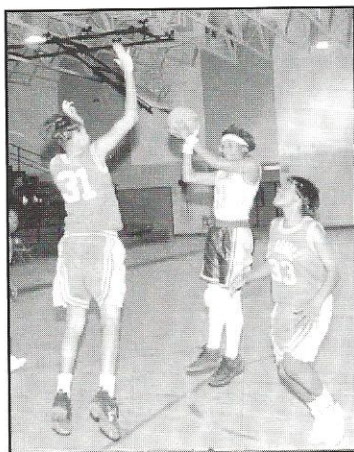
258 points and averaging 11.7 points per game. Players Angie Bomar and Zonda Delee further helped the team effort by averaging 5.7 and 4.1 points per game, respectively.

Finishing the season with a record of 5-17 seems good considering the amount of rookies that were on the court. The experience earned this year made coach Coe confident that next year the team will be much more competitive.

"I really enjoyed coaching these girls," said coach Coe. "They worked hard to improve

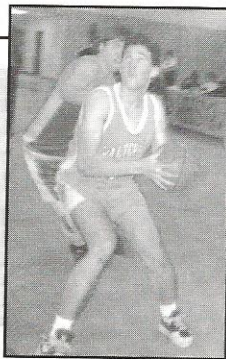
their individual skills and therefore developed as a good team. We played several very close games that we really should have won. I'm proud of these girls . . . they never gave up."

— Tony Stone

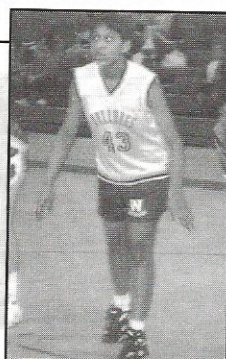


Air Time. Tiffany Huggins leaps to pass around a St. George opponent. Tiffany scored an average 11.7 points per game and was the team's high scorer.

Look at it go! Zonda Delee stands poised as other players watch her shot. Zonda averaged 4.1 points per game this season.



Decisions, decisions. Chris Collins looks upward for a possible shot as he maneuvers around a defender. In addition to basketball, Chris also played JV football and #3 tennis.



On your mark, get set . . . Junior Jaslyn McCuin prepares herself to grab a rebound. Playing defense well was just as important to the Bulldogs as their offense.



I'm open! Johnny McClennon tries to get the attention of sophomore Gerald Brooks during an in-bounds pass. Gerald was the leading scorer and rebounder on the team.

Hoop Dreams

JV SEASONS COME TO AN UNSUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The success of the JV boys' and girls' teams could be found not in the record books but instead in determination and improvement.

With a record of 3-13, the boys continually found themselves stuck with the short end of the stick even after giving it their all. However, Coach Brian Strickland attested to the fact that the boys constantly played hard.

"The team worked hard to improve and they did," said Coach Strickland. "The boys were a very good group to work with."

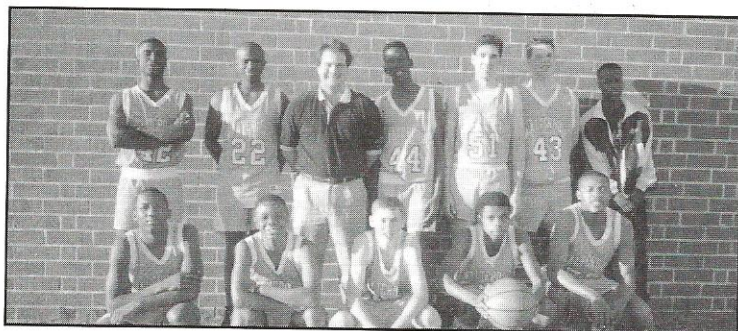
Similarly, the JV girls' team did not have the best of luck in their season. Their 1-14 record reflected both Coach Ken Williams' and the team's disappointment. The girls did not let their losses get them down though.

"Even though we were not suc-

cessful in winning games, we were aggressive," said sophomore Rejeena Washington. "I had fun and thought I played to the best of my ability."

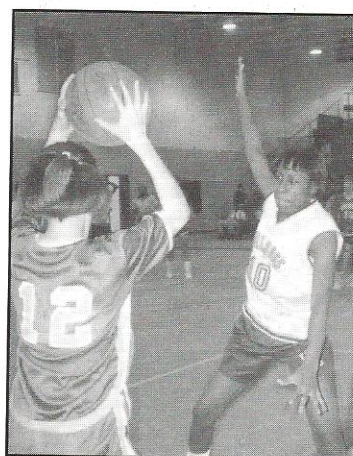
Both teams never let their losing records affect their positive attitudes. In the end, everyone discovered that trying hard truly means more than winning or losing.

— Mike Turner



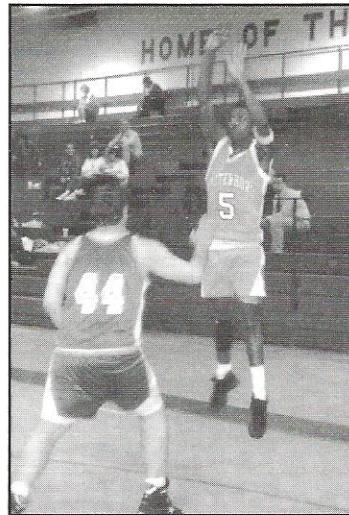
JV Boys' Team. Standing: G. Brooks, C. Sweat, J. McFadden, C. Collins, B. Altman, P. Sanders. Kneeling: T. Butterfield, R. Adams, C. Bishop, J. McClennon, J. Garden.

Raise your hands if you're sure! Sophomores Lakeshia Pinckney attempts to block an in-bounds pass during a game. Lakeshia's twin sister Tanishia also played on the team.



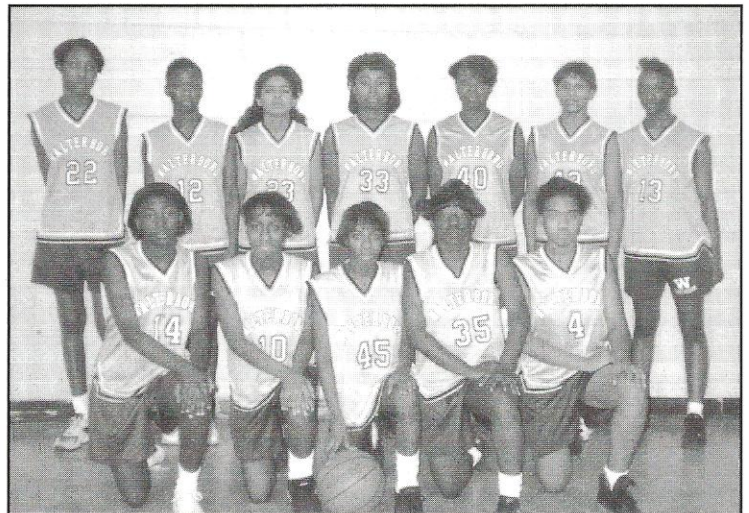


We have liftoff! Jacobee Garden shows off his vertical leaping ability during warm-ups. Jacobee was also a member of the baseball team.



Reach for the stars. Johnny McClennon lets a shot fly as a defender looks on helplessly. Johnny was a first-year member of the team.

JV Girls' Team. Standing: T. Martin, S. Washington, J. Britt, S. Burgess, R. Washington, J. McCuin, K. Richardson. Kneeling: A. Hamilton, L. Pinckney, T. Pinckney, R. Singleton, T. McTeer. (not pictured: K. Green)



Scoreboard

JV Boys			JV Girls		
WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
50	Ruffin	26	17	Ruffin	24
31	St. George	43	12	St. George	50
47	Ruffin	42	08	Ruffin	19
26	Wando	54	09	Wando	25
25	Berkeley	47	04	Berkeley	26
36	Stratford	45	11	Stratford	26
32	Goose Creek	43	08	Goose Creek	24
27	Summerville	48	11	Summerville	32
45	Burke	41	13	Wando	41
26	Berkeley	29	17	Berkeley	26
34	St. George	40	13	St. George	40
34	Stratford	44	11	Stratford	26
34	Goose Creek	58	11	Goose Creek	35
28	Summerville	46		Summerville	34
35	Wando	40			

Record 3-12

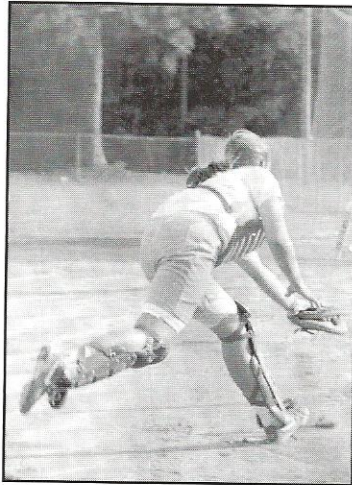
Games Forfeited:
Burke

Record 1-14

Just Do It. Tiffany Huggins watches on as her teammates try to work their way to the playoffs. During the course of the year, Tiffany was involved in many other sports.

I've Got It. Sophomore Ashley Whetsell scrambles for a loose ball. Ashley ranked among the highest catchers in the state by the Sports Report.

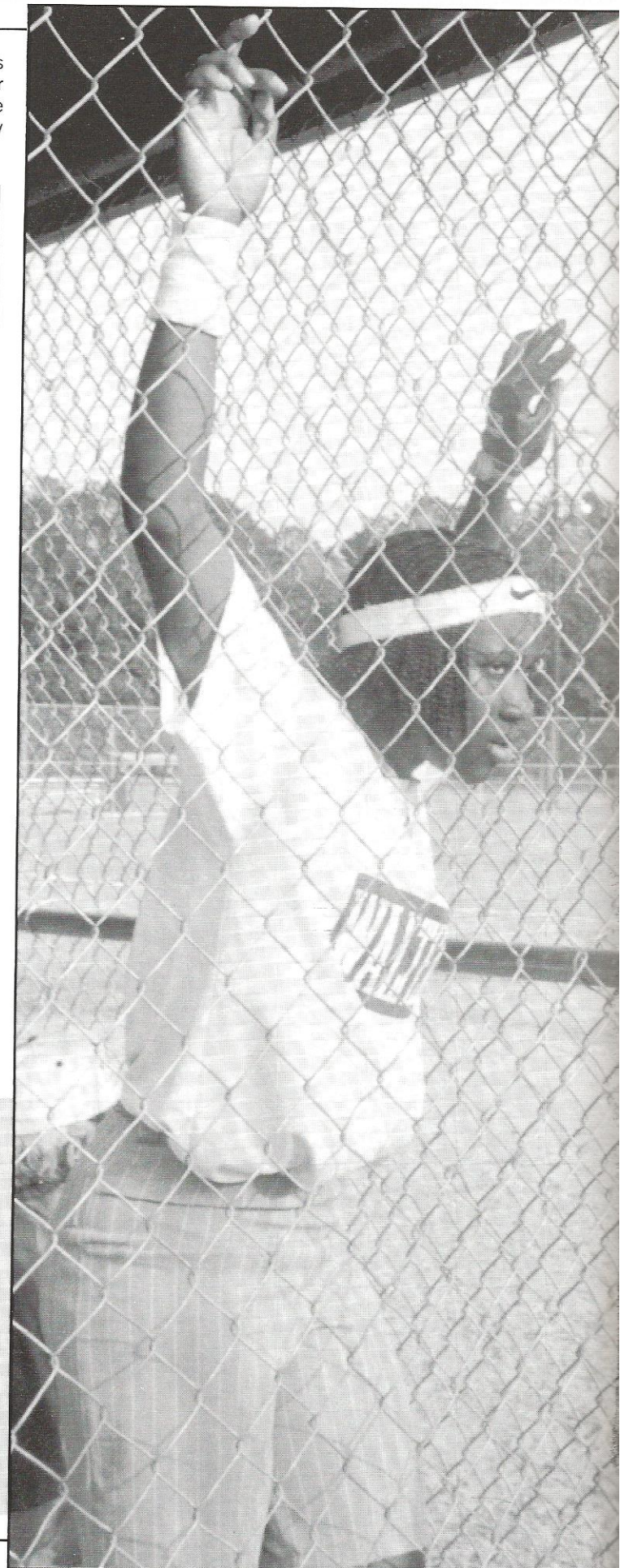
Top row: R. Mixon, A. Dandridge, Coach M. Coe, Coach R. Adams, Asst. J. Murphy, A. Whetsell, L. Murphy; Middle Row: D. Bryan, S. Nesmith, A. Thomas, S. Cobb, T. Huggins, E. Tedder; Bottom Row: J. Hunt, K. Stone, J. Moore, A. Nettles, A. Arrington, J. Shomber, M. Williamson

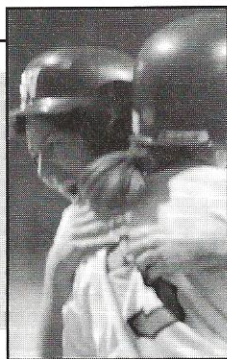


Scoreboard

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
2	South Florence	5	0	Mauldin	4
12	Cheraw	2	8	Abbeville	6
2	Hilton Head	4	0	Spring Valley	1
11	Wando	2	6	Centreville Virginia	2
12	Hilton Head	1	4	Berkeley	1
24	Burke	0	4	Stratford	3
10	Wando	2	6	Goose Creek	0
13	Berkeley	1	4	Georgetown	1
13	Beaufort	3	4	Summerville	3
2	Stratford	5		Playoffs	
3	Goose Creek	0	6	Irmo	1
2	Georgetown	1	0	South Florence	2
4	Summerville	1	7	Lancaster	6
15	Burke	0	5	Stratford	6
8	Wando	5			
8	Camden	1			
1	Lancaster	2			

Record 22-8
Region 6-AAAA Champions





April Dandridge
Senior



Janna Moore
Junior



Melissa Williamson
Senior

Catch the Fever

LADY DOGS HAVE KILLER SEASON

United by teamwork, dedication, hardwork, and friendship, the 95 Lady Bulldogs went on to have an exciting season, according to Coach Rusty Adams. They came back this year with hopes to better their past record of 9-9.

"On the first day of practice I noticed that we didn't have as many people come out as last year," said sophomore Jenny Shomber, "but I still had high hopes for a good season."

Wishful thinking was common among the players, and they

hoped their prayers would take them somewhere. As a matter of fact, their prayers and determination took them all the way to being the Region-6AAAA Champions. They were also going to play in the playoffs against teams such as Irmo, South Florence, Lancaster, and Stratford, which is considered to be a threatening team to the Lady Dogs. This was the first time in three years that the team made it to the playoffs.

"I wanted my last year on the team to be a good one," re-

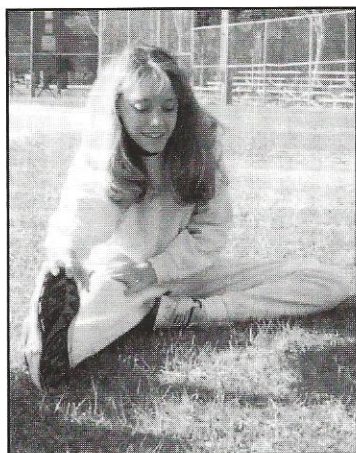
marked senior Melissa Williamson, "and with the help of my teammates, it was one to remember."

"I was just happy to be a part of it all," said junior Sabrina Nesmith. "We plan to make next year even better."

The Lady Bulldogs finished out their season with a record of 22-8 along with a new conference title.

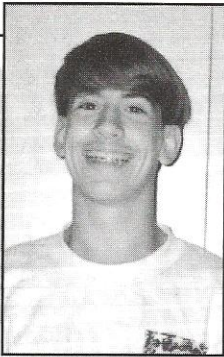
"I thought things like this only happened in fairy tales," said sophomore Lesa Murphy.

— Muriel Fryar



Let's Get Physical. Senior April Arrington stretches out before practice at the rec center. April was a three-year letterman.

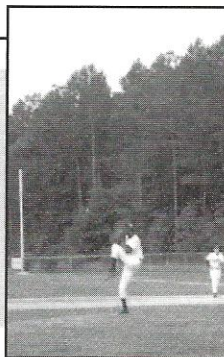
Talking it out. Teammates Melissa Williamson, Tiffany Huggins, Shanna Cobb, Lesa Murphy, and Ashley Whetsell take time out to discuss plays. The team showed a lot of unity.



Say cheese. Sophomore Bryan Mros takes time out of his baseball schedule to pose for a picture.



Mr. Personality. Baseball was one of the many extra-curricular activities that senior Bryan Davis was involved with.



Here's the windup . . . Freshman Antwan Nesmith enters the windup as first-baseman Brandon Hamm watches on.

A Whole New Ballgame

BASEBALL TEAM LEARNS UNITY

The 4-14 record of the baseball team was certainly a little less than the players had hoped for at the beginning of the season. However, the team's record does not show the strong team unity that was the Bulldogs' main characteristic.

The season's highlights came in the team's wins against Burke, Goose Creek, and Wando. Coach Russell Polk credited these to strong pitching and defensive efforts.

"We had two strong pitchers

in Elvis and Bryan," said Coach Polk. "Next year our other pitchers should be good because they will get a lot more experience."

Many players felt that the team unity was one of the best things about the season. They enjoyed the chance to build friendships with the other team members.

"I enjoyed baseball because it helped me become close to my teammates. It gave us unity," said senior Willie White.

In the end, sights were set on making next year an improvement over the season. Hopes were already high for a winning season.

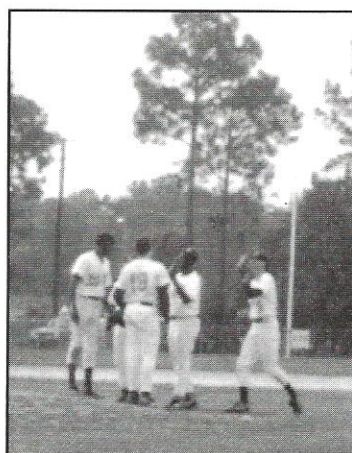
"This year's team was not as successful as everyone expected," said junior Leslie Penfield. "However, I believe that next year will be another story."

The J.V. team also had an unsuccessful season when it came to winning games. The group similarly hoped to come back strong next year.

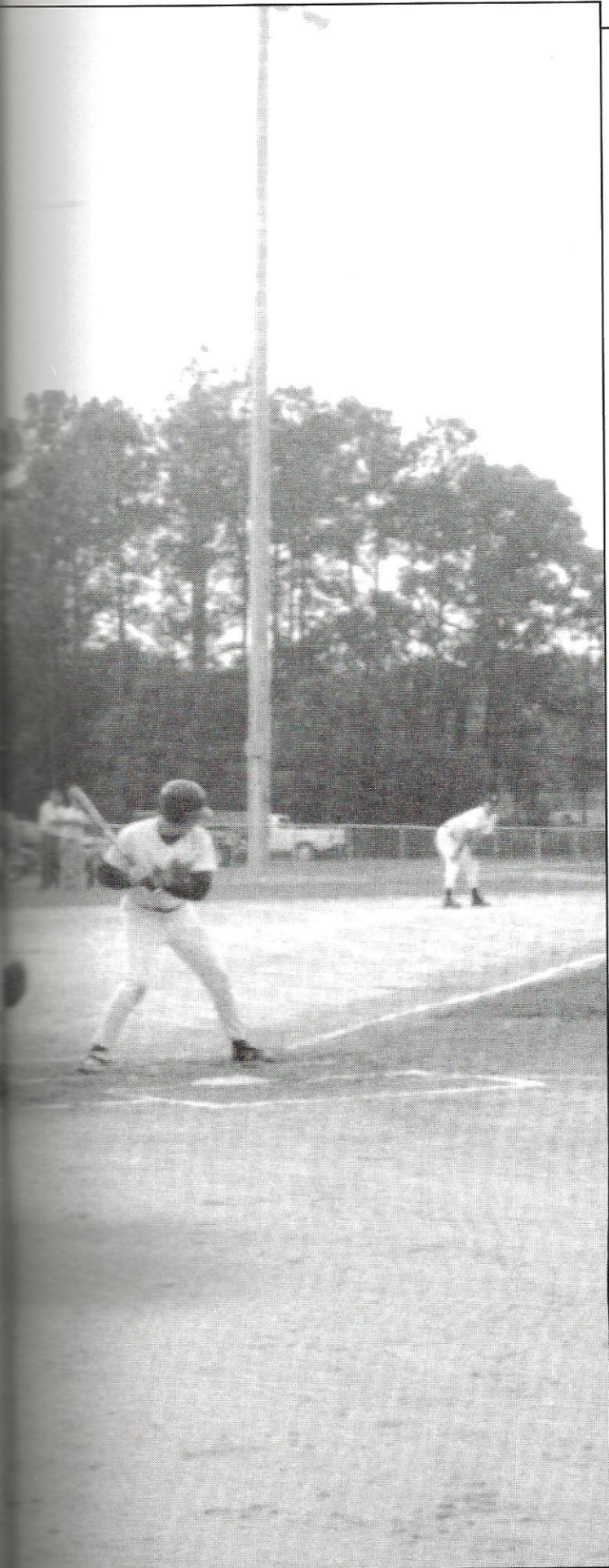
— Mike Turner



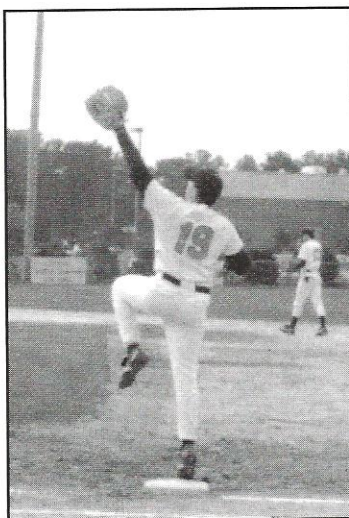
Swing for the fences. AWH's batter takes aim at the fences during a game. Hitting was a strong part of the Bulldogs' game.



Circle of friends. The infield comes together with the pitcher after getting out of an inning. All the players felt that there was a strong team unity between them.



Hey, batter, batter . . . The batter enters his stance as he prepares himself to hit the ball. The Bulldogs were offensively led by Bryan Davis.



Stretching it out. Senior Brandon Hamm reaches out to grab the ball. Brandon won the Most Improved Award for the second year in a row.

Varsity Baseball Team. B. Davis, E. Black, T. Preston, C. Walker, B. Hamm, C. Pierce, T. Middleton, A. Nesmith, C. Grant, L. Penfield. (Not pictured: W. Bowen, C. Hamilton, W. Haynes, B. Mros, B. Smoak, R. Thigpen, W. White, Coach Ralph Martin, Coach Russell Polk, Coach Charles Armentrout).



Scoreboard

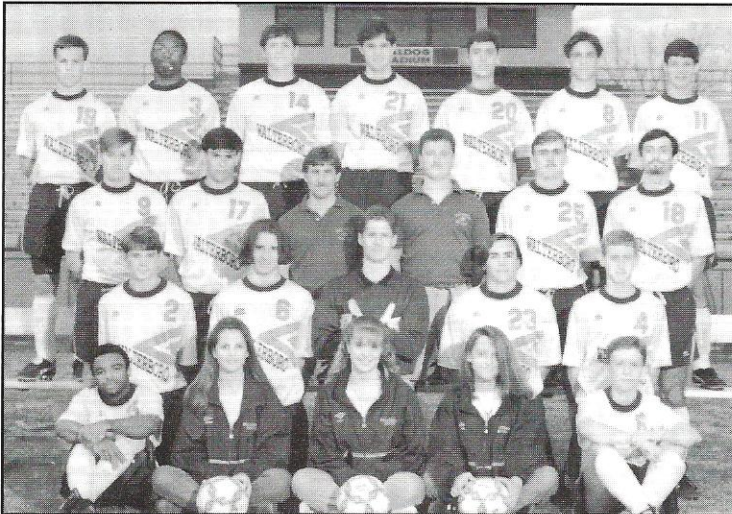
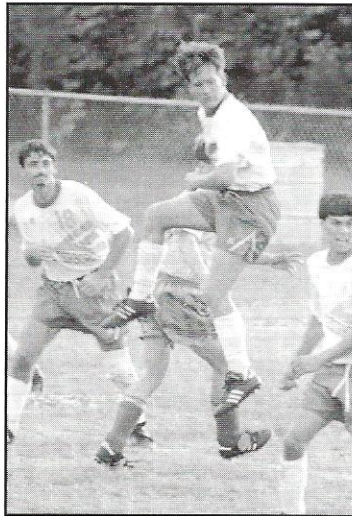
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Georgetown	(L)
Summerville	(L)
Burke	(W)
Wando	(W)
North Augusta	(L)
Berkeley	(L)
Stratford	(L)
Goose Creek	(L)
Georgetown	(L)
Summerville	(L)

Record 4-14

Mind over matter. Chad Bishop uses his head to send the ball in the other direction. Chad also played J.V. basketball and was a member of the Band.

The air up there. Will Caison catches some hang time during a game as Jeff Shelley looks on. Will won the Offensive Leadership Award for the second year in a row.

Varsity Soccer Team. Back row: B. Smith, W. Singleton, D. Horn, J. O' Connor, S. Beach, M. Creech, B. Hill. Third row: W. Caison, J. Peeler, Coach Cliff Warren, Coach Dale Hoover, B. Macdonald, J. Shelley. Kneeling: J. Wilkins, B. Loper, J. Edwards, W. Cain. C. Bishop. Sitting: D. Russell, A. Shelley, B. Hoats, L. Buchanan, S. Addison.



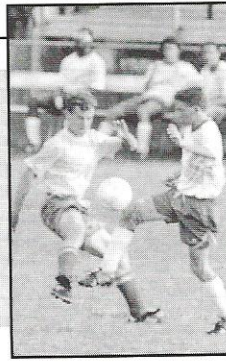
Scoreboard

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1	Burke	6
0	Wando	9
2	Berkeley	3
1	Stratford	2
0	Goose Creek	2
1	Georgetown	4
0	Summerville	9
0	Burke	3
0	Wando	5
1	Stratford	8
1	Goose Creek	2
0	Fort Dorchester	9
1	Georgetown	2
0	Summerville	6
0	Hilton Head	7
4	Berkeley	0
	Record 1-15	





Collision course. Attempting to steal the ball away, Dazell Russell runs into his opponent.



Up for grabs. Junior Scott Addison plays keep-away with an opponent for the ball.



The race is on! Seniors Jeff Shelley and Benji Smith try to take the ball away from their opponent.

Toe Tappers

SOCCER ENDS ON THE RIGHT FOOT

While the soccer team's record was not that impressive, no one could deny the heart and determination that the team possessed. Their desire to win was one of the key factors that fueled the team to play hard.

Throughout the injury-plagued season, the team constantly played aggressively and fought hard to win games. Even though they sported a 1-15 record, the players never let the losses af-

fect their spirit.

"The guys got along pretty well," said senior Jason Peeler. "Even though we had a losing record, we still had a great time."

The J.V. team did not have the best of luck either. However, they also played hard in an attempt to better themselves.

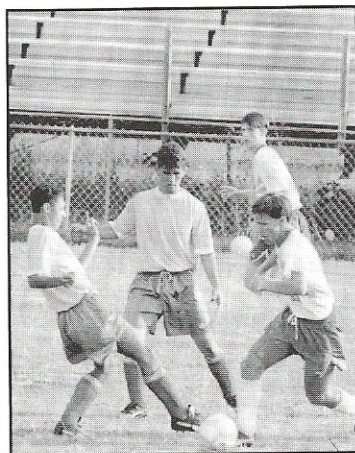
"I really enjoyed playing soccer," said J.V. soccer player Stuart Shelley. "We all played

hard and had a lot of fun in the process."

For the first time in history, the soccer team also included three female players. Tina Ferrari, Ann Gehlbach, and Amanda Shomber all played on the J.V. team.

"I had a lot of fun," said Tina. "I play to try out again next year."

— Mike Turner



On the move. Benji Smith steals the ball away from his opponent while junior O.J. McDowell looks on. Benji won the Defensive Award and was named to the All-Region Team.

J.V. Soccer Team. Standing: A. Thacker, S. Shelley, S. Weekley, Coach Dale Hoover, J. Craven, C. Hamilton, J. Murray. Kneeling: B. Young, A. Shomber, A. Gehlbach, B. Craven, T. Ferrari, K. Hermann. Sitting: K. Cannady, A. Shelley, B. Hoats, L. Buchanan, D. Crosby.



Sophomore varsity player
Lauren Ulmer



Sophomore varsity player
Robin Bullock



Senior varsity player Se-
lena Taylor

Bounce Back Game

TENNIS TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON

Having practiced since the first of spring, the tennis team completed the season with a 9-6 record and fifth place title in the conference.

The team started practice in February. Warm-up drills and running exercises were used a practice to help players prepare for strenuous conference matches. It also helped the players get in shape.

"Even though the practices got long and the drills were tedious, we all benefitted from the practices," said three-year play-

er Chris Collins. "Matches can last forever, and if you are not physically fit, you will never make it until the end of the game."

Matches began in March. The season lasted until the end of April with matches on Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays.

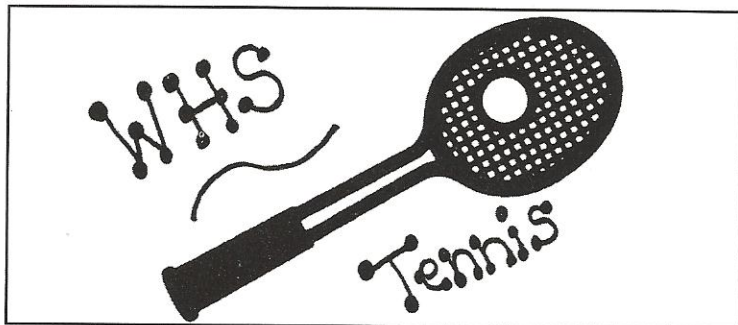
Considering the tough competition in the conference, the team's fifth place finish was commendable. The team missed the play-offs by three matches. Coach Cliff Hopkins had high hopes for this year's

team and was disappointed that the team did not make the play-offs.

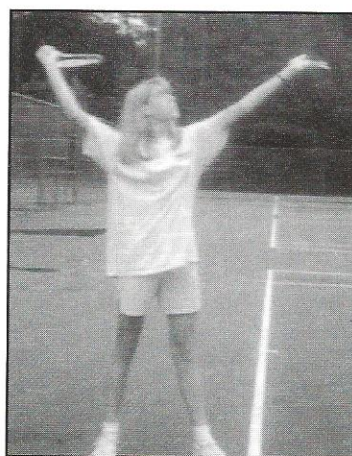
"The team showed overall improvement and we should have made it to the play-offs, but we lost three matches we should have won," said Coach Hopkins. "That would have put us third place in the conference."

"I enjoyed playing here in the United States," said exchange student Yura One. "I learned a lot here and I think I improved my game some too."

— Sharon Hazel

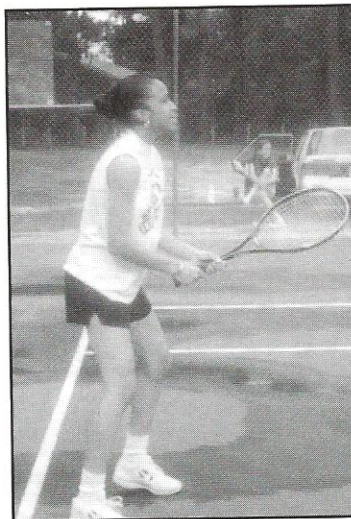


Hot Shot. Seventh grade, junior varsity player Michelle Hazel practices her serve at an afternoon practice. This was the first year Coach Hopkins incorporated the J.V. team in the tennis program.





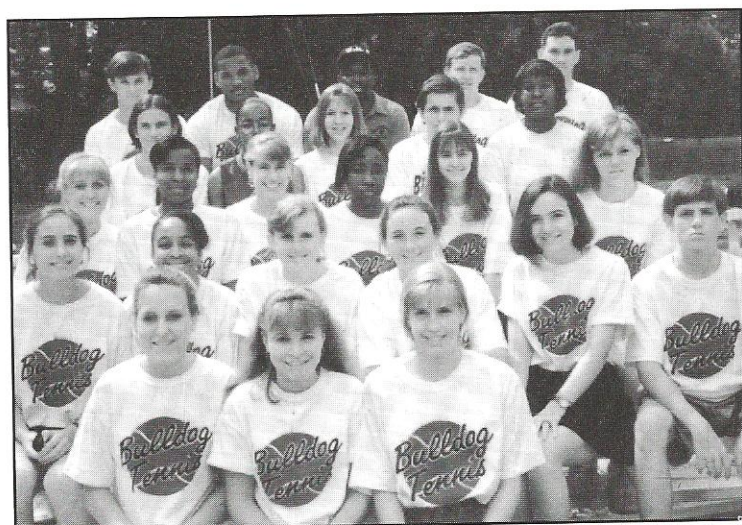
Serving It Up. John Steele, a first year player, practices his forehand before practice begins. John often practiced his game on the weekends.



Hit Me With Your Best Shot. Standing in ready position, sophomore Muriel Fryar awaits for the return of her ball. This was Muriel's first year on the team.

WHS Varsity and J.V. Tennis Teams

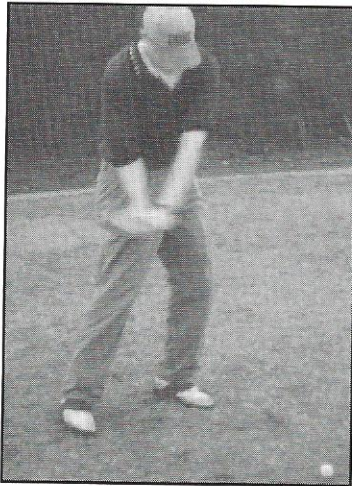
First Row: Nicole Constatine, Leah Steele, Erin Davis Second Row: Ashley Heaton, Muriel Fryar, Robin Bullock, Lauren Bullock, Rebecca Corbett, A.J. McDowell Third Row: Monica Smoak, Selena Taylor, Sharon Hazel, Brandi Abrams, Jessica Eppinette, Mary Beth Todd Fourth Row: Frankie Nettles, Tahnee Johnson, Alice Bickley, Yura One, Jamone Blake Fifth Row: Frank Ulmer, Darwin Walker, Coach Cliff Hopkins, John Steele, Chris Collins



Scoreboard

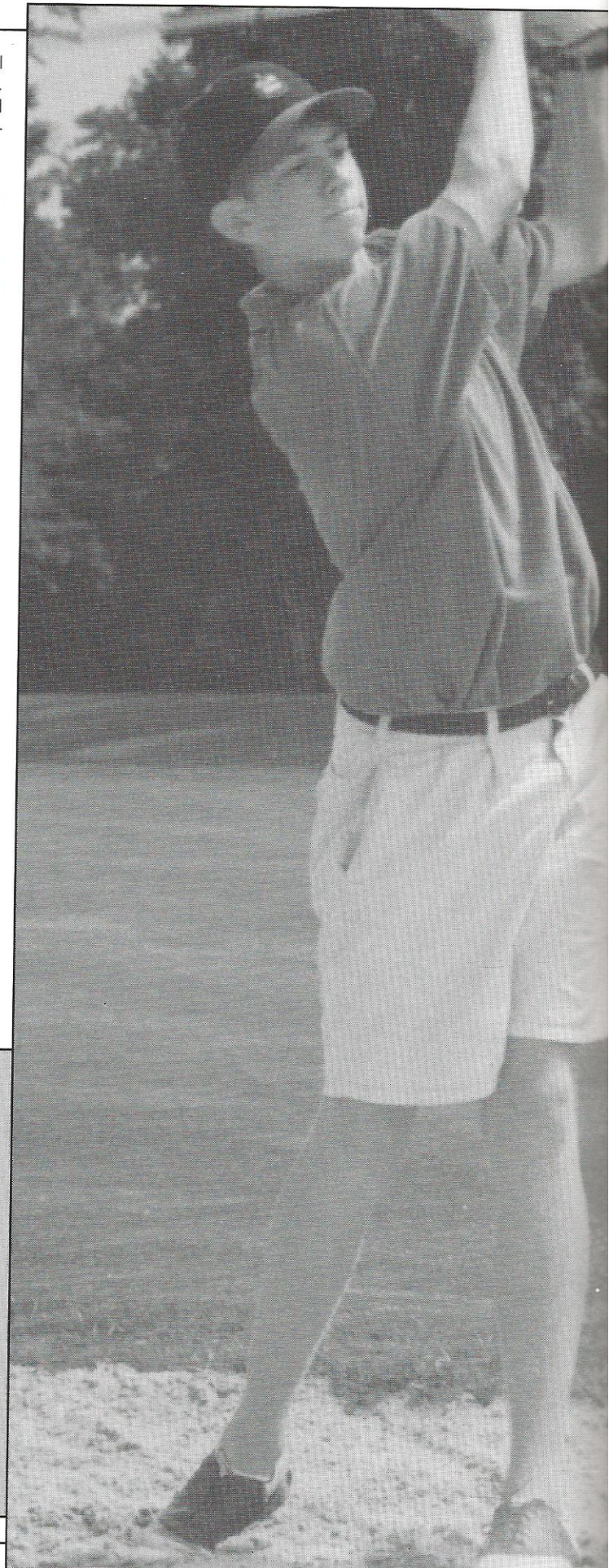
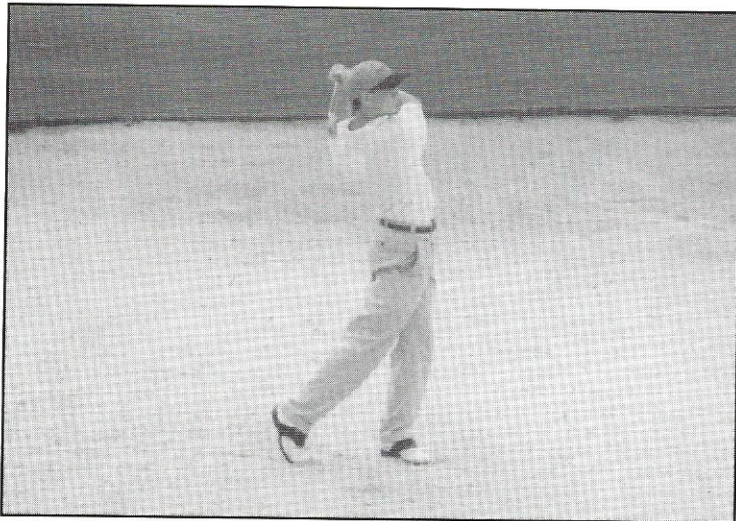
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1	Summerville	6
6	St. George	1
5	Burke	2
3	Goose Creek	4
3	Stratford	4
7	St. George	0
5	Georgetown	2
4	Wade Hampton	3
3	Goose Creek	4
1	Summerville	6
0	Wando	7
7	Georgetown	0
4	Burke	3

Making the Shot. Alex Pornell plays out of a bunker during practice. Alex was selected for the all region and all conference teams this year after playing his fourth consecutive year.



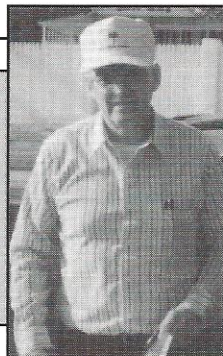
No Slice. Frank Ulmer makes a shot during the Hardaway tournament. This was Frank's third year on the team. Frank was selected for the all conference team.

Tough Shot. Rob Simmons plays out of a bunker at the Augusta National Golf Club, one of the courses the Bulldogs frequently practiced on. Rob was the 4th low medalist in the state championship out of 65 golfers and was the 1995 Lowcountry Player of the Year.

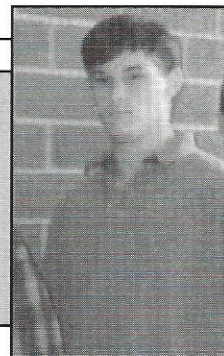




Justin Ulrich



Coach Tom Wilson



Frank Ulmer

Teeing Off

GOLF TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The golf team competed in the conference championship on Monday, May 1, at Coosaw Creek in Dorchester County. Their victory not only made them the region 6-AAAA champions for the third consecutive year, but it propelled them into the state finals.

"We were hoping to earn that third win in a row," said senior and third-year player Frank Ulmer. "I was surprised my first year on the team when we won the championship. These years on the team have been fun, and being champions is great!"

The team didn't stop there, though. For their third year in a

row, the golf team found themselves at the state championship. "We did a good job to have made it that far," remembered coach Tom Wilson. "There were a lot of strong competitors this year, but we proved ourselves on the course."

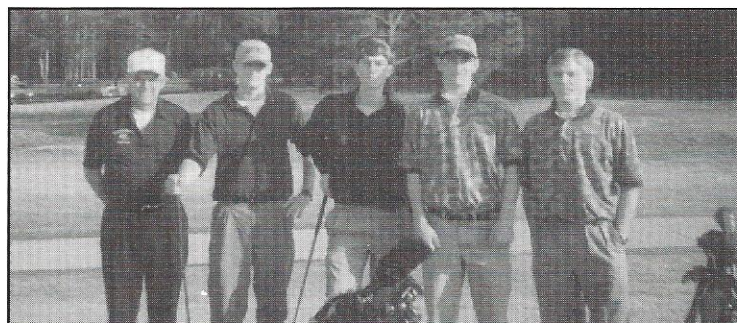
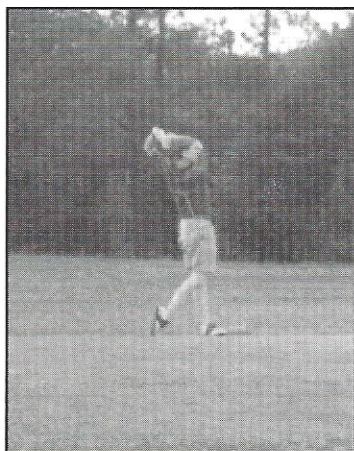
After three days of playing the scores were released and the team found themselves in third place. "We would have placed better if we could have played a better first round," said Rob Simmons. "Those mistakes hurt us despite our looking great during the second and third rounds."

The golf team's success in

both the conference and state championships followed wins in both the Southern Cross tournament and the Hartman memorial tournament. Both of these victories helped the team's conference standing. They also placed 6th out of 45 teams in the Hardaway Invitational.

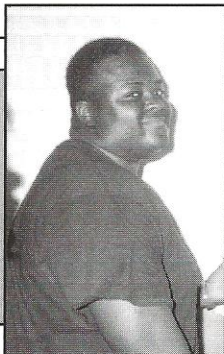
"The team has definitely been improving each year," commented coach Wilson, who was chosen as coach of the year in the conference. "The guys definitely deserved a good showing in the state championship."

— Tony Stone



Following Through. Alex Pornell makes his shot at the Southern Cross Tournament. Walterboro placed first out of twelve teams in the tournament.

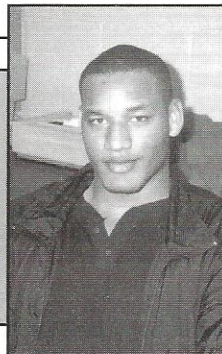
Calm and Collective. Golf team members Frank Ulmer, Alex Pornell, Rob Simmons, and Justin Ulrich take time out to pose with Coach Wilson before practice. Justin, Frank, and Alex each made the all conference team while Rob made the all state team.



Darwin Walker



Coach Ken Williams



Jimmy Davis

Track in Action

WHS CAPTURES THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

The track team competed in the state track meet on May 11 and came back as the champions for the third year in a row. "Exceptional efforts by the entire team led to that victory," said athletic director coach Leroy Riley. "It takes the entire team to bring home the state title."

The team's efforts were surely bolstered by the efforts of Darwin Walker, whose abilities won both the shotput and discus throws and set a state record in the discus by throwing it 184

feet 11 inches. This distance shattered the preexisting record of 177' 4" set in 1984. "I tried to stay really motivated," said Darwin, "even though my girlfriend, my mother, and everybody else was there."

Other accomplishments through the year for track team members include Tahita Brown's school record breaking 5'2" in the high jump.

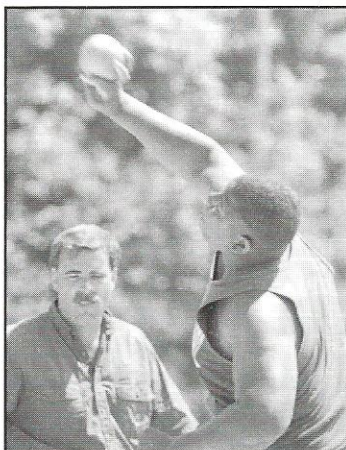
"Everyone stuck together this year," commented coach Riley. "With so many people competing in so many events it is hard to maintain unity. Good attitudes

and teamwork brought us through this year."



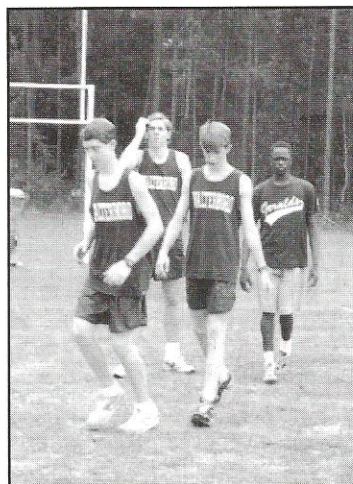
Get Set, Go! Athletes from several school begin their run during the cross country region championship meet held at WHS.

Poised for Perfection. Aaron Brown competes in shotput at a track meet held in Walterboro. Aaron was a defensive player for the varsity football team.



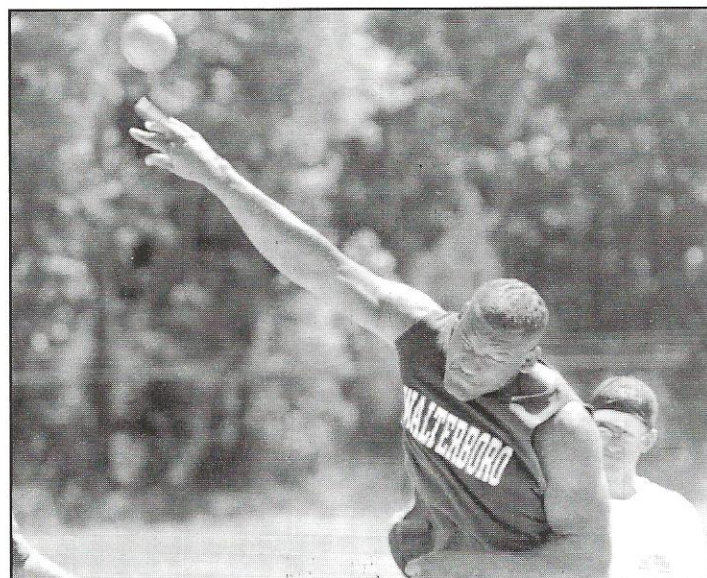


Flying High. Tahita Brown competes in the high jump during a track meet held at WHS. Tahita set the school record this year by jumping 5'2".



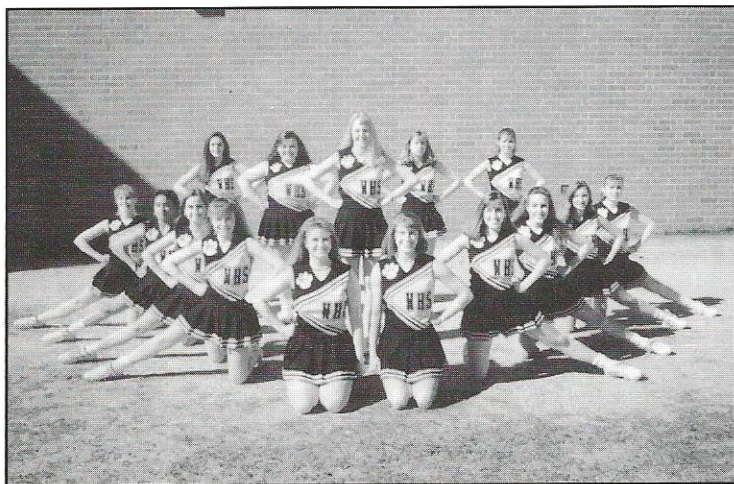
Taking it Slow. Teammates Alex Pornell, Richard Frakes, O.J. McDowell, and Herman Pincney walk across the practice field in between events.

Chunkin' it. Senior Darwin Walker launches the shotput during a track meet held in Walterboro. Darwin placed first at the state track meet in this event.



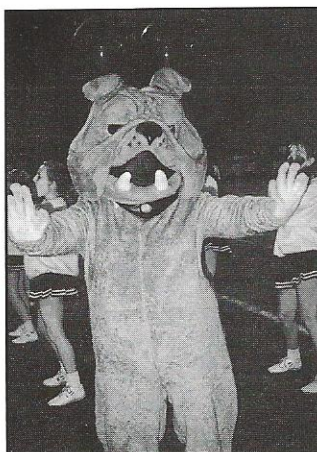
Varsity Cheerleaders Kneeling: Monica Smoak, Muriel Fryar, Ashley Heaton, Leah Steele, Co-Captain Kimberly Shell, Captain Sharon Hazel, Carolyn Hazel, Nicole Constantine, Stacy Davis, Robin Bullock. Back Row: Lauren Ulmer, Samantha Waldrop, Kristina Mize, Courtney McDonald, and Jessica Carroll.

In a Split Second. Sophomores Lauren Ulmer, Muriel Fryar, and Robin Bullock along with junior Kristina Mize perform a split stunt in the Homecoming pep rally. These stunts were learned during summer camps and mastered during long summer practices.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Leah Collette, Captain Allison Zander, Kalee Kinard, K.C. Stone, Renee Givens, Co-Captain Caroline Powers, and Ann Nettles.

It's a Doggy-Dog World Bulldog mascot Tina Elliot supports the Bulldogs as well as helps the cheerleaders at a home football game. Tina, a senior, was also mascot her freshman year.





Varsity Co-Captain
Kimberly Shell



Varsity Cheerleading
Coach
Mrs. Sandra Goff



Junior Varsity
Cheerleader
Leah Collette

United They Stand

CHEERLEADERS HAVE FULL SEASON

Preparation for cheerleading season began in July with extensive summer practices and workouts.

"If you really think about it," said junior Samantha Waldrop, "cheerleading is the longest sports season here. We began practice early in the summer, cheered through November for football, finished basketball in February, and began working for try-outs in April."

Both the varsity and j.v.

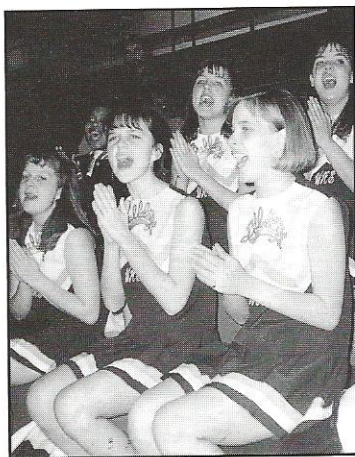
squads attended the Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camp at Furman University August 1-5. Squads from all over the state performed home routines and learned new cheers. For rookie cheerleaders it was a rude awakening to the long hours and constant dedication needed to be a cheerleader.

"Although camp was a fun learning experience, it took a lot more work than I expected,"

said first-year cheerleader Ashley Heaton. "Most people think that cheerleading does not take much effort, but at camp it took effort in order to learn cheers and catch on to dance routines in just three days."

"We have had a very productive year and I am sure we will have the opportunity to sharpen our skills next year," said junior varsity cheerleader Caroline Powers.

— Sharon Hazel



We Have Spirit, Yes We Do!!

Cheerleaders Kalee Kinard, Leah Collette, Caroline Powers, Allison Zander, and K.C. Stone show their support for the Dogs at a home J.V. basketball game.

Everybody Dance Now

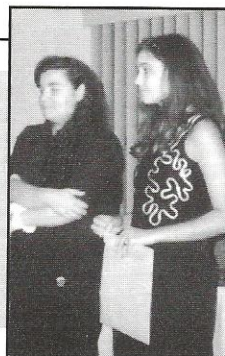
Carolyn Hazel and Nicole Constantine, along with other varsity cheerleaders, perform their home dance routine at the first pep rally.



Most Improved J.V. Girls Player Jennifer Britt



Volleyball Award Winner Chrishannah Way



Varsity Cheerleaders Samantha Waldrop and Ashley Heaton

Awards Night

SPORTS BANQUET AWARD SPORTS PLAYERS

Each year the Athletic Booster Club sponsored three banquets to reward athletes for the three sports seasons. The athletes were given a meal and their letters and awards.

The first banquet was held for the athletes who participated in fall sports. J.V. and varsity football, volleyball, and cross-country athletes gathered in the Commons for a barbecue dinner. The banquet was usually held in January after all sports had completed their seasons.

"The purpose of the banquets is to recognize all athletes and

reward them for their efforts," said athletic director Leroy Riley. "We like to include the family and have the event covered in the newspaper to let the community know of Walterboro High School's positive accomplishments."

The second banquet was held at Longhorn steakhouse and recognized all basketball players and cheerleaders. It was once part of the spring sports banquet but because there were so many spring sports athletes, the banquet was very long. In order to cut down on confusion

and length, the winter sports banquet was created and then moved to the steakhouse.

"As a cheerleader, I liked having the banquet along with the basketball players," said Courtney McDonald. "We support all athletes and attend the fall and spring sports banquets also."

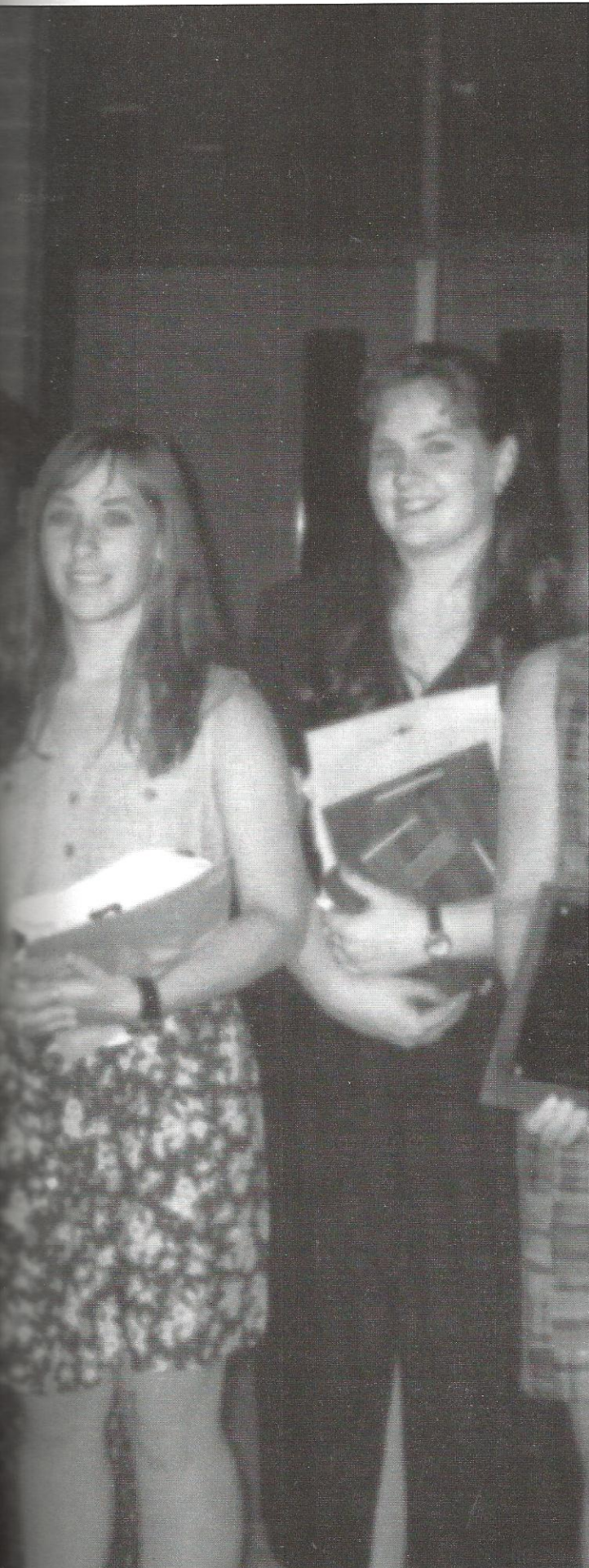
The spring sports banquet honored golf, tennis, track, baseball, softball, and soccer athletes. It was usually held at the end of the year so that the play-off season was completed.



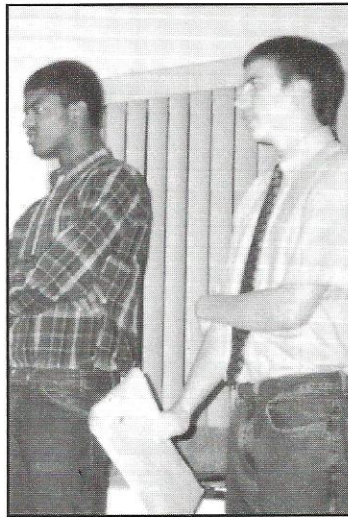
Spring Sports Winners. Frank Ulmer, Bryan Davis, Brandon Hamm, Benji Smith, John Steele, Elvis Black, Justin Ulrich, Jason Peeler, Garrett Ulrich, Will Caisson, Charlie Pierce, and Darwin Walker

Give Her a Hand. Cheerleading captain Sharon Hazel receives an award at the winter sports banquet. The second banquet of the school year was held at Longhorn Steakhouse.



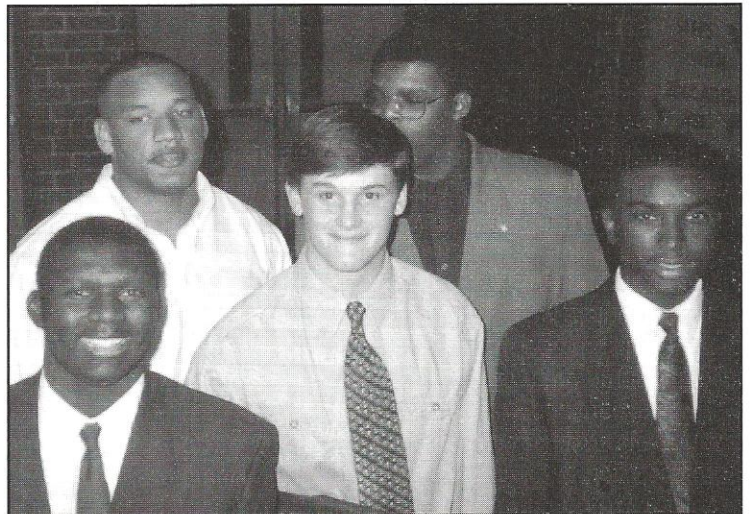


And the Winner is . . . Softball winners Lesa Murphy, Tiffany Huggins, Melisa Williamson, Shanna Cobb look overjoyed after receiving their award at the spring sports banquet.



Waiting for their Turn. Varsity boys' basketball team members Terry McClennon and Jeep Shehard patiently await their awards. The basketball team had many awards given at the banquet because of their successful season.

Smile for the Camera. Senior football player Darwin Walker, Kelvin Wright, Willie White, Frank Ulmer and Bryan Davis stay after the fall banquet to have their picture taken for the *Press and Standard*.



Honored Athletes

Football

Tony Breland Winner — Willie White

Cross Country Volleyball

A.J. Novit Winner — Frank Ulmer
Highest Academic Average — Michelle Bryce
PHD Award Winner — Chrishannah Way

Boys Basketball Girls Basketball

Sportsmanship Award — Latoya Jinks
Franklin Smalls Award — Eric Johnson
A.B. Brown Winner — Tiffany Huggins

Cheerleading Tennis Golf Track

Dick Covington — Ashley Whetsell
Angie Drawdy Winner and Leadership — Sharon Hazel
Winner's Award — Yura One
Low Medalist — Rob Simmons
State Record Breaker — Darwin Walker

Baseball

Record Breaker — Tahita Brown
Offensive Winner — Bryan Davis

Softball

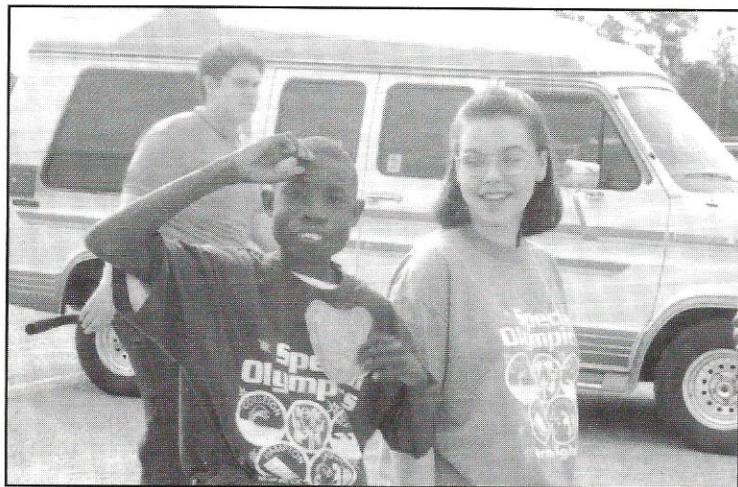
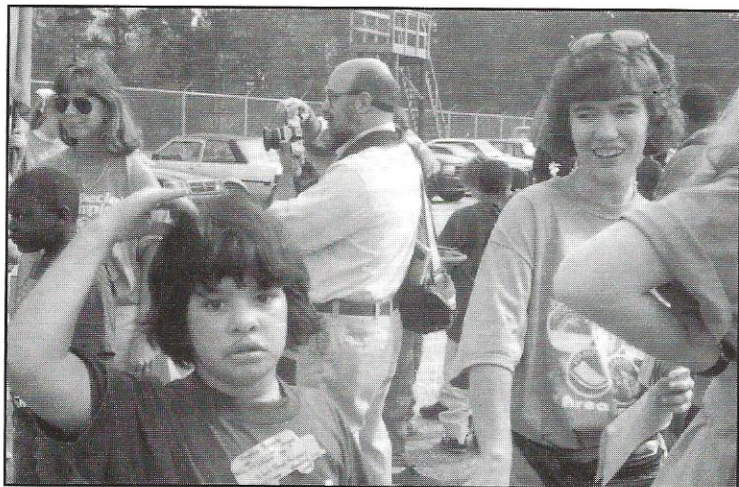
Defensive Winner — Elvis Black
Offensive Winner — Shanna Cobb

Soccer

Defensive Winner — Melissa Williamson
Tommie Duffie — Jason Peeler
Offensive Winner — Will Caison
Defensive Winner — Benji Smith

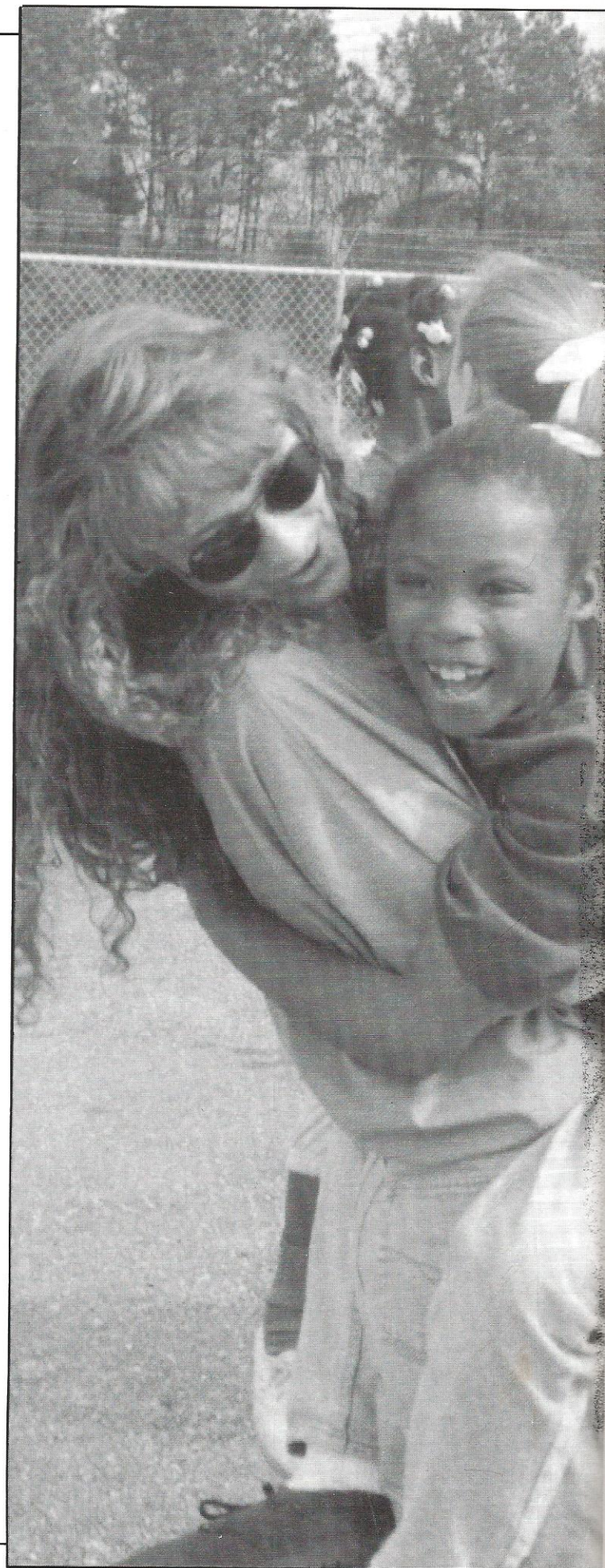
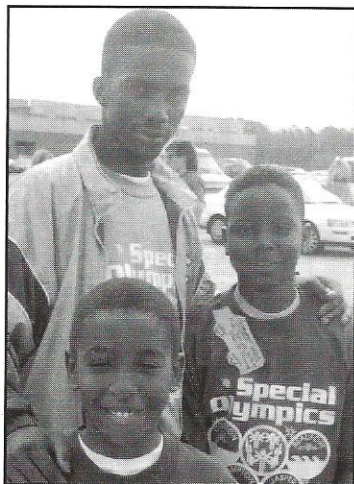
I want to be in pictures. Taking a moment out from the busy day at the Special Olympics, sophomore Susanna Blain and Regina Roberts pose for a quick picture. Besides volunteering for Special Olympics, Susanna also was very active in chorus.

Hold on tight. Junior April Rhode tries to hold on to her friend. Smiles were everywhere on this special occasion.



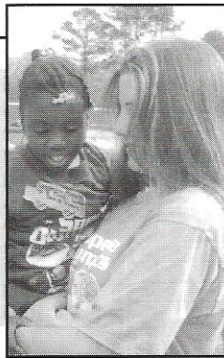
Are you looking at me? Senior Alicia Heape and her friend wait on line to get on the track where the events were held. The group marched onto the track early in the morning and did not leave until late in the afternoon.

Junior Michael Salley and a few friends wait for the first event to begin. Michael also volunteered his time to refereeing the intramural basketball game during lunch.

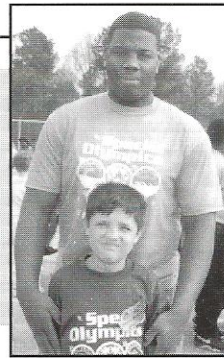




What a day. Working at the registration table of the Special Olympics, junior Heather Tinker volunteers her time to keep the event running smoothly.



The short and tall of it. Stopping to pose for a picture, junior Shawn Roberts and a Black Street Elementary School student break from the activities.



A friend like me. Sophomore Ashley Whetsell and her little friend Laquanda Mickets of Black Street Elementary School enjoy the day of sports and fun.

Special Olympics

A DAY FOR SPECIAL FRIENDS

The day began with the torch lighting ceremony. The torch was carried by a participant of this national Special Olympics. This was followed with a day filled with softball throws, 50- and 100- meter dashes, wheelchair races and many other events that allowed everyone to participate.

The Special Olympics is held every year. Students from Colleton, Hampton, Beaufort, and Jasper counties are involved in

this event.

"I really feel needed out there," said junior Heather Tinker.

At lunchtime everyone received a bag lunch. The break was used to relax and talk about victories attained during the day. Some used this time to prepare for races yet to be run. Others ran to the sides of the volunteer clowns and were entertained for the hours.

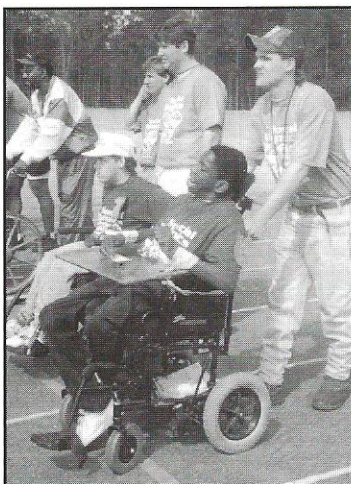
"All the little kids love this

clown outfit," said sophomore Leah Collette. "I'm glad I did this."

After lunch and the few events remaining, the closing ceremony gave participants and volunteers a chance to say goodbye to new friends and to look forward to the next year's event.

"I had a lot of fun with these kids. They are great," said sophomore Ashley Whetsell. "I think I'll do this again next year."

— Victoria Cunningham



A great day for the races. Ready to start the day's events with a wheelchair race, juniors Bobby Sarvis and Dustin Horn stand behind racers senior Patrick Jones and junior Morrow Wilson. Patrick started the day out with winning this event.

Send in the clowns. Sophomore Leah Collette along with other volunteers dress up in colorful garb to the delight of many of the participants of the Olympics. The younger children flocked to these well-dressed entertainers.

Going for COMMUNITY The Gold

Students had the opportunity to become involved in many community activities.

The Rice Festival was a break from the daily routine, and students came out to partake of its activities.

Dogs against Drugs sponsored many events such as the Drug Rally Day at the Recreation Center and Mayfest at the Bulldog Stadium.

Businesses thrived in part because of student patronage. On a typical Friday night, students could be found at Ivanhoe Cinemas or at McDonald's, spending their money on movie tickets or on food, thus supporting these establishments.

With so many new businesses springing up all over town, business "boomed" in Walterboro. With the helping hand of the students, the community, as a whole, reached for the gold.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman



Movie Time. Children of the Library Reading Club attend a movie at the Cook Theater. The Cook Theater closed down in the early 80's after 30 years.

Beggin' for a Buck. Sophomores Jamaal Hudson, Tracy Donaldson, Muriel Fryar, and Nikki Young wait in the ticket line at recently-opened Ivanhoe Cinemas.



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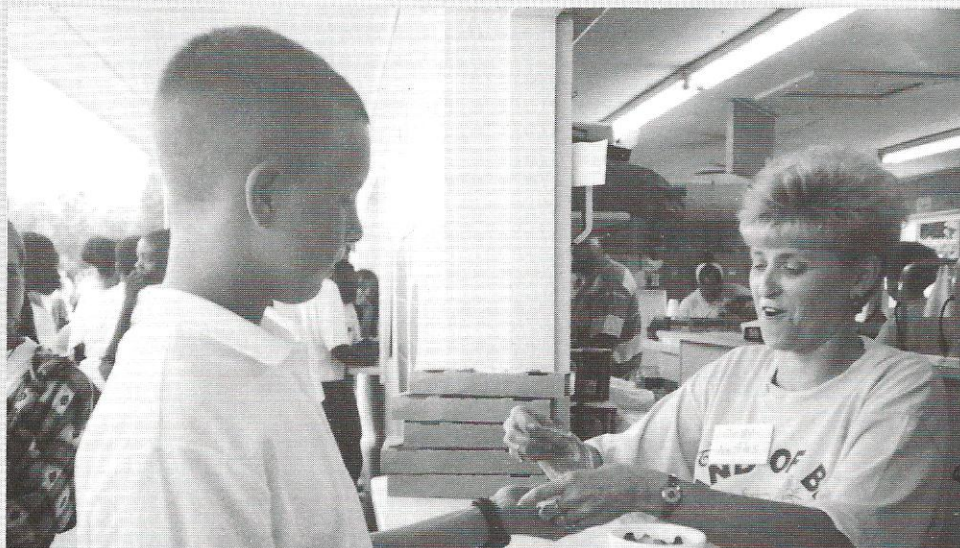
The Band of Blue started off the competition season with the annual Band Classic Saturday, October 1, 1994. Bands from communities of the lower region of South Carolina attended this event. Approximately 30 bands competed in four separate divisions. The top-performing bands of each division were awarded with ratings of Superior and Excellent along with trophies. Because Walterboro was the host of the Classic, the Band of Blue did not compete. However, it did receive a rating of Superior.

Many parents and other supporters of the band showed their dedication by working in the concession stand and various other booths located around the stadium. From eight in the morning to 10 p.m., they served at least 6,000 people. The booths included face painting and souvenir tables. The \$10,000 raised went towards the band's trip in February and for instrument repairs.

"The Band of Blue is terrific. You know exactly where your kids are and what they are doing," said Mrs. Gail Eaddy, a former president of the Booster Club. "Being in the band also builds the kids' self-esteem."

Mrs. Billie Shoupe, mother of sophomore trombone player Casey Shoupe, was Booster Club President. The Band Booster Club meets the first Monday of every month "... except for December because it was so busy," added Mrs. Dawn Arrington, mother of band member April Arrington. The club's goal was to raise money for any expenses that arose during the year.

— Amanda Brooks
Ashley Heaton



Service With a Smile. Mrs. Cindy Nettles gives a customer his change at the concession stand for the Band Classic. Mrs. Nettles is the mother of 1st chair trombone player Frankie Nettles.

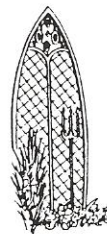


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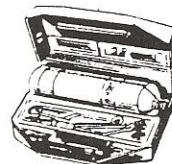
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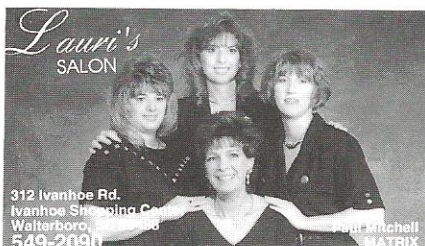
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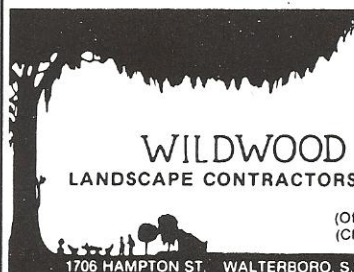
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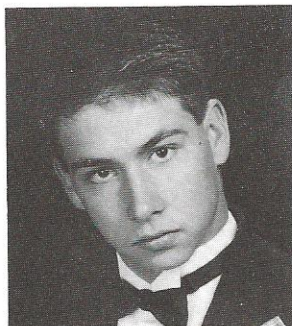
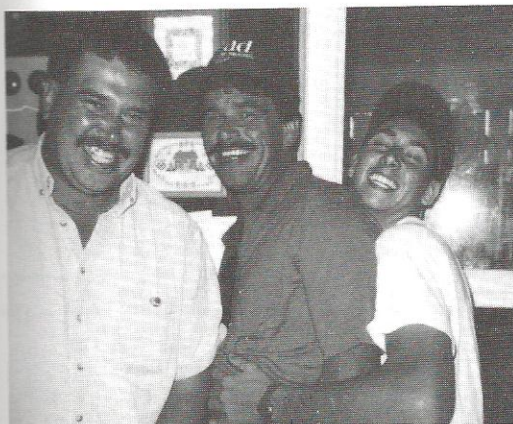
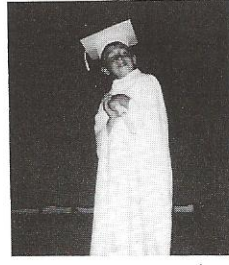
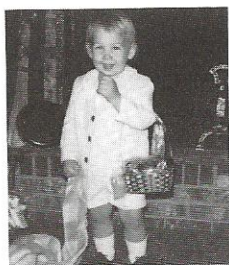
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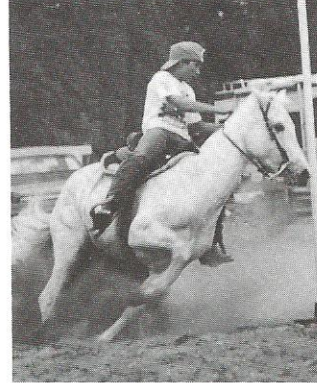
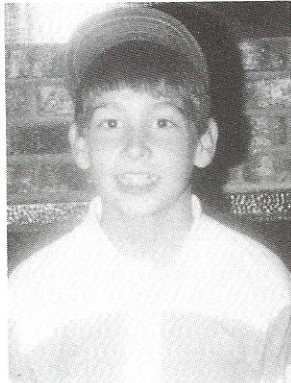
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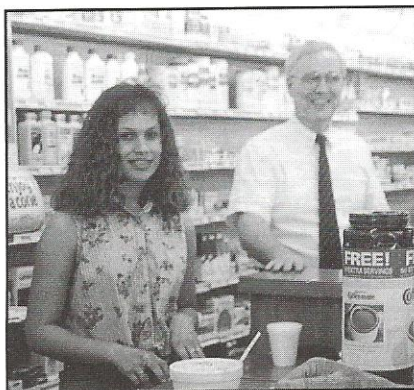
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Names of people who were interested in serving on the SACS committee were sent to the State Department of Education SACS Committee. From this group of names, evaluators were chosen for each school visit. The school had a chance to review the list and approve or disapprove on an individual basis.

The faculty prepared for SACS for two years. When asked if the preparation for SACS put a lot of stress on the teachers, Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh exclaimed, "Definitely! However, if you are 'on your toes' daily, it just takes a little touching-up." She also mentioned that the curriculum changes that the math department made had involved two years of hard work.

— Amanda Brooks
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Smile for the Camera. Mr. Bob Pence and Dr. Jones, head of the SACS Committee, discuss the improvements made at WHS. Mr. Pence and the rest of the faculty have worked hard for two years to prepare for this week of evaluation.

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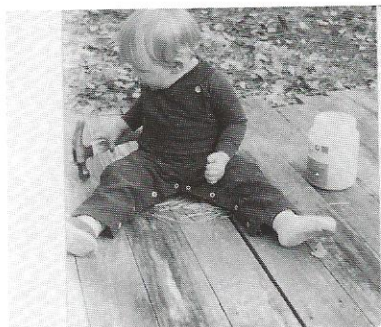
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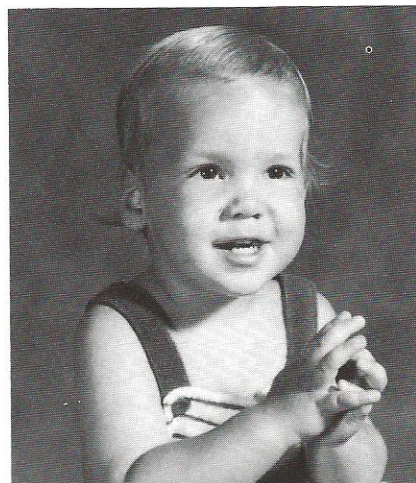
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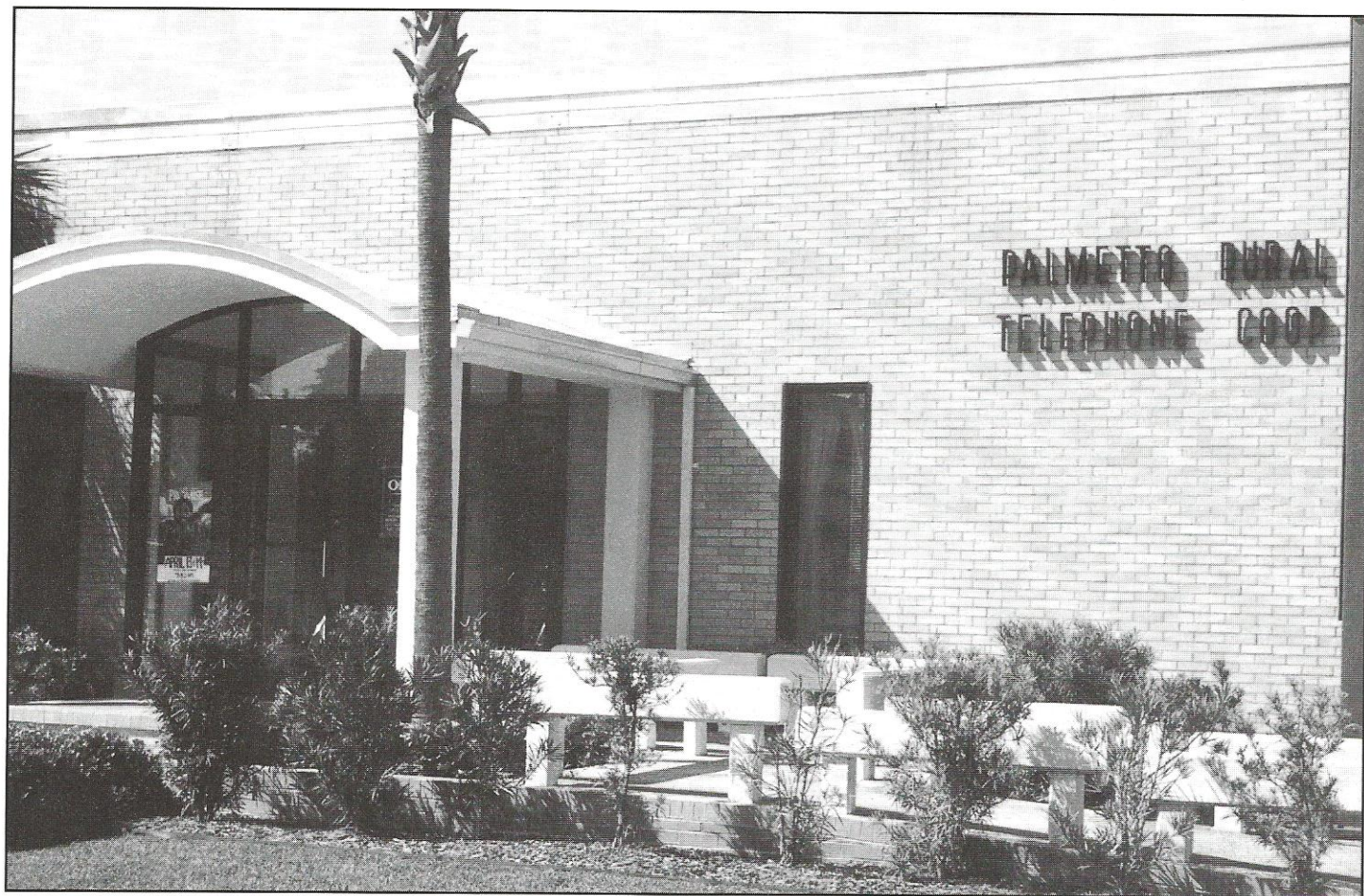
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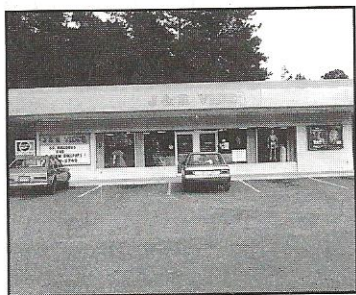
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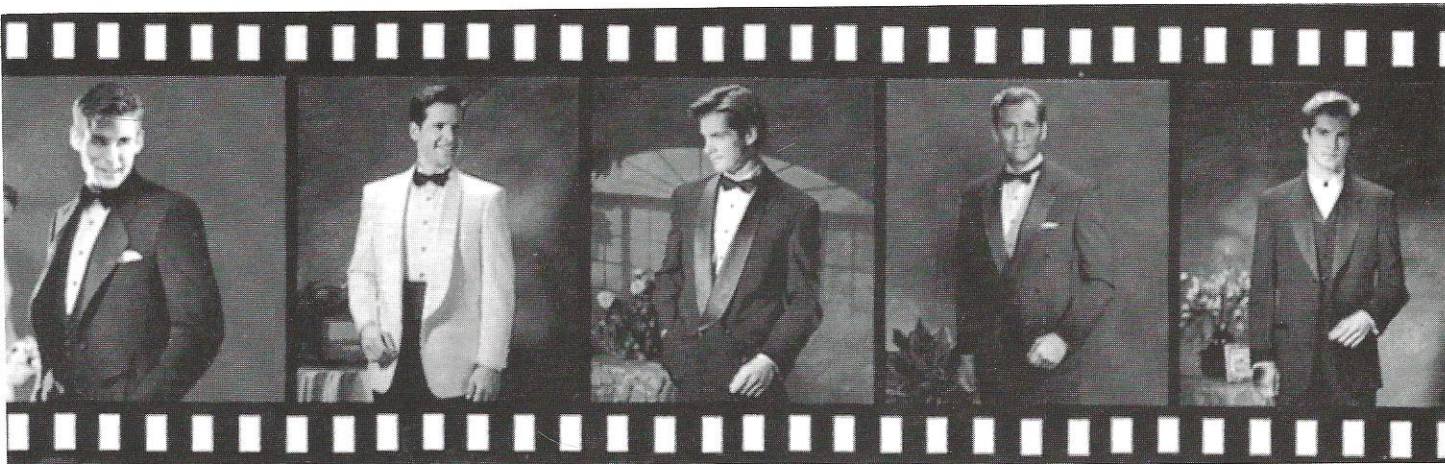
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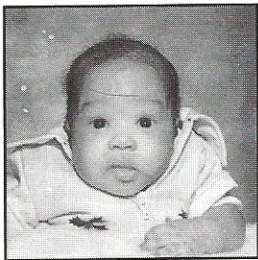
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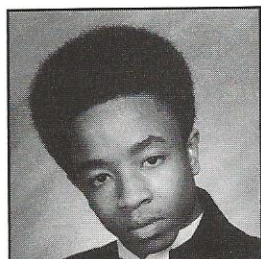
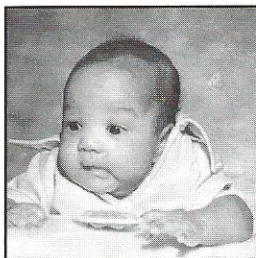
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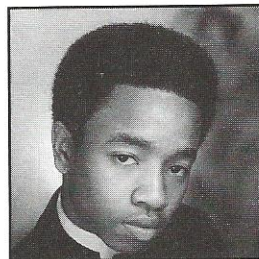


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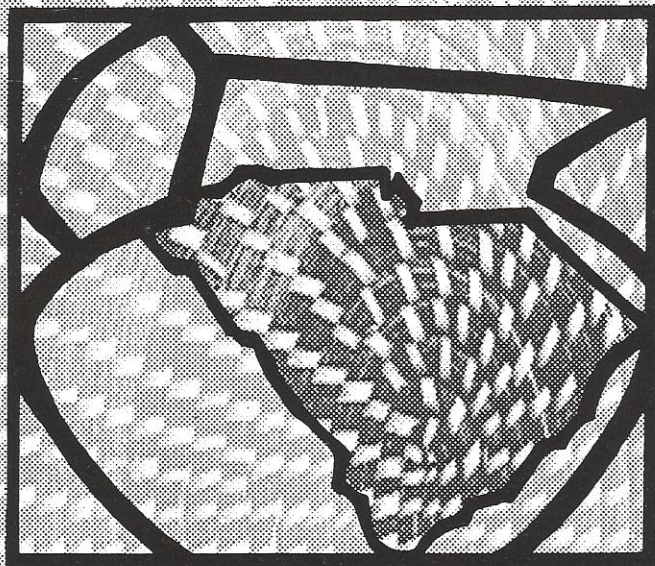
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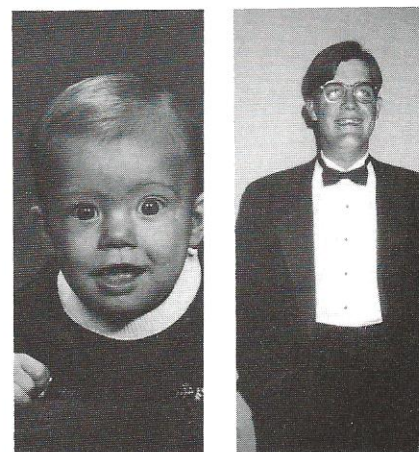
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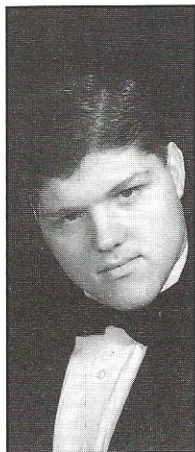
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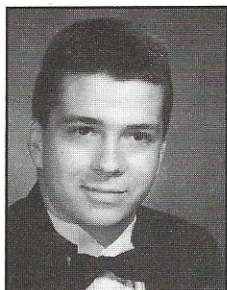
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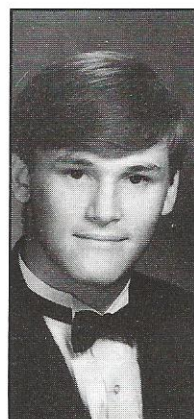
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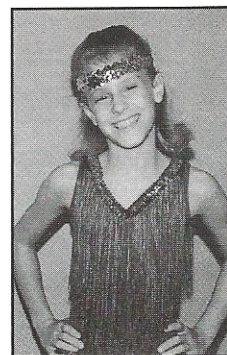
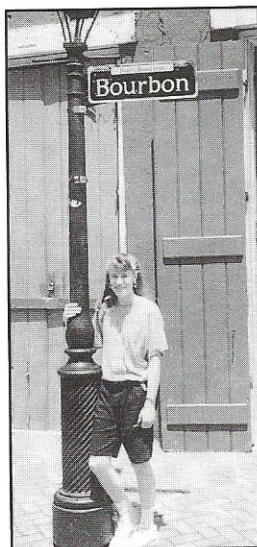


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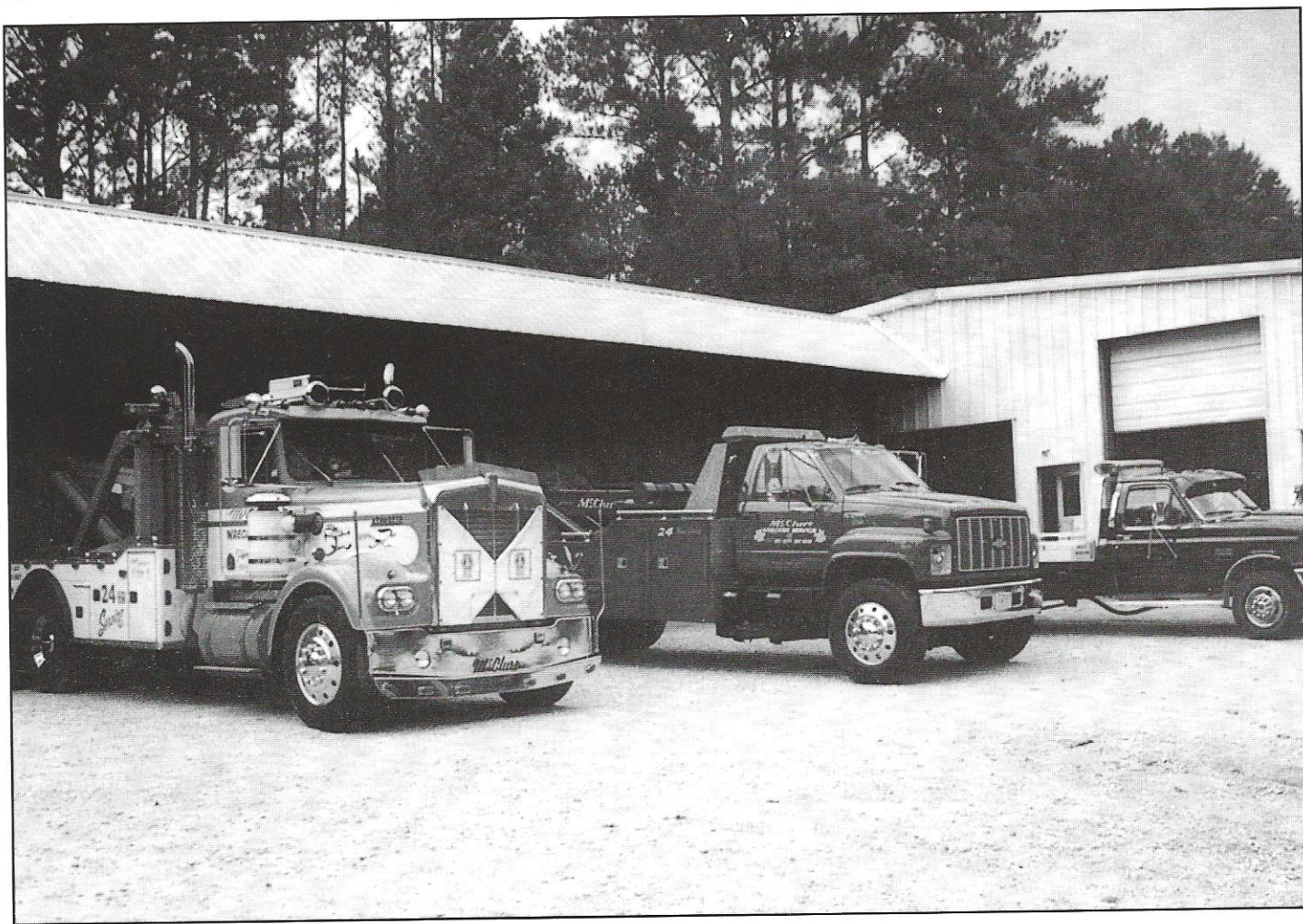


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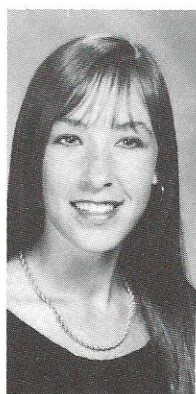
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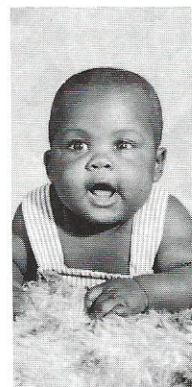
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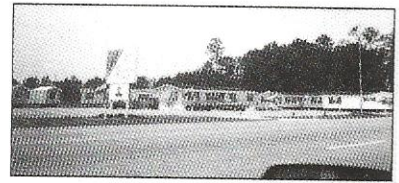
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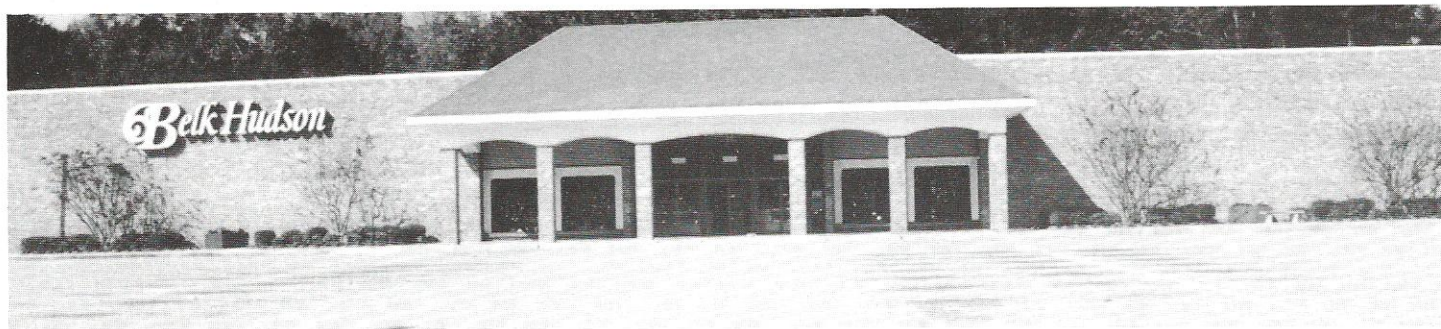
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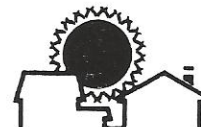
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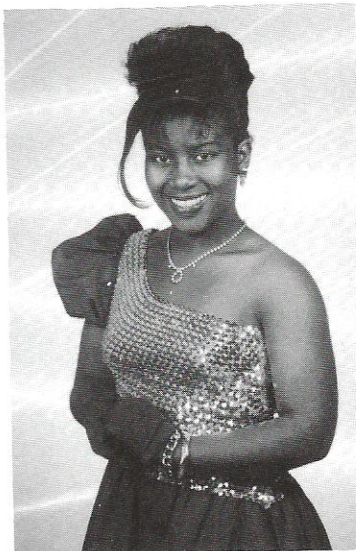
Now that you're leaving us
And college has begun
Remember you have at home
A family who'll miss you, Dear Daughter.
Trustworthiness you've proven
Nor once betrayed our trust.
So, Dear Daughter, we send you assured
That you're trusted by us.
As parents so proud of you,
We promise night and day
To name you in our heart

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Ahead
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Blood Drive

The Student Council, under the supervision of Ms. Sallie Searson, sponsored the annual blood drive on April 20, 1995. To be able to give blood, students had to meet several requirements. They had to be seventeen years old and weigh at least 115 pounds. Athletes playing spring sports were not allowed to give blood, nor was anyone who had given blood in the last 56 days. Juniors and seniors signed up in their English classes to donate blood during a free period.

On the day of the blood drive, someone donating blood signed in, filled out an application, had his temperature taken, had his blood pressure and iron level checked, and was finally weighed.

"It was the most successful blood drive in Walterboro High School history!" said Irene Gilbert, consultant for the American Red Cross.

With the 104 units of blood donated, officials estimated that 306 lives would be saved. The blood collected was transferred to the victims of the Oklahoma bombing.

— Amanda Brooks
Ashley Heaton



Need a Drink. Sabrina Rembert (left) is resting after giving her first pint of blood. Paulita Lloyd, president of the Student Council, offers her some Coca Cola.

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with some
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Action is what I
crave in this jail
of still,
Anger is what I
Feel and what I
Fill...
? EVOL MARLO
sister

Denise Y.
Loves
Chris F.
+ Nicole
+ Baby

I
LOVE
You,
Emily

But wished
to all seniors
Lynn H.
love

The Party
has arrived
with the
c/o 95 or
3 Cole

HOLA, I
Sharon.
Jenny
W.

Dear Holly
I'll miss you
I love you!
Rebel
-N- clo!
Six 95
We cut too much

Do whatever
it takes to
get out the
dog house
c/o 95

Merry
Loves
Kathy

To Matt,
I'll Love You
always! You
will always be
#1. i love Mandy
BE GOOD Forever

Rob,
Thanks
for all the
good times
April

Teresa,
I hope every-
thing works out
you'll have to
visit me at
C of C!
HMM

To Ashley
Be Good
Next year-
Behave your
self. I
Love you
Sweetie
c/o 95

To Robin
If Love You
I'm glad we
are together.
Next Year!
BE GOOD
person

There's no face
or place that I
can run to when I need
The silence to be between
me and you!
get out of
my space
Jason
S/Sr. 95

CAL!! APRIL
12 unstoppable
YEARS
S/Sr. 95

ITA-DAW
-N- MANDY
Purple
Grad. Hooters
1994 night
you know
who you are

To All
my friends:
Good luck!
I will miss
all of you. Listen
to word
95. Jim
Elliot

S. B. Mers
Do Fellas
CSP
Class of
"95"
ROCKS!!!
Love Ya,
Kristen

To The
Seniors:
HAVE A
At College and
take care!
Stay drunk & whatever
else
"FEEDER"
Always.

Joyce Loves (d)
her Friend.
"The boat"
crew 95
Joyce
Loves
LANCER

To Dani:
I'll miss you
next year sweetie
Be good & stay
out of trouble!
I Love you
Heather

To everyone
Good luck
& have
fun
Richard
Shuff

Maeska
Bodison
Loves
ERIC

OD B,
Kickin
live
in 95

Jamie R.
mistym.
+
Joyce K
Best
Friends

Merry
Loves
Marshall
forever!

Amanda
on trip
to school +
home will
never be
forgotten
I love
you

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Loves
Shawn.

Amanda
Yamans
Loves
Dede Richard
forever!

Juan Gump Padgett I Love PBR 95 Jds. I'm D.

Debra LIS Chris Forever MADAM PRESIDENT Erica Shunte! Camille Morgan! 95

Morgan Liz USC Sara Debbie Quantin Billy AZO



Angel Nutter Loves Lucas Beach

Class of '95

BUD

To all "Do Fellas" Keep the party going!!! Z&K USC Ruls!

Kristen, Good luck in the future. Don't forget me! Always, Shane

SMH I will miss you!! Class of '95

S&BM's Remember all the great times we had in band. NOT! Keep in touch! 95

WE PARTIED EVERYWHERE! -THE BEACH -THE FOOTBALL GAMES -THE ROAD TRIPS -THE CONCERTS -THE HOUSE PARTIES -THE PROM

WE IS KEEP ON PARTYING! SMITTY

MELISSA, Thanks for putting up with me! Don't ever forget me. LOVE, BE BLAIR! JEFF

HEY FELLAS! Remember all the partying we've done together! Blair, Zid, Clyde

To my cCuando: I love u forever! Paula

To all my wonderful companions who are left or leaving, Don't forget me! Elizabeth

ER

HAMM, I can see you will be on time? JP-It's All going good

Selena, you've been my kindred spirit for the past five years and I'm grateful to you my love! D.A.W.N. 95 Boppe

I Love You "Dimples" Not only have you been a great sister, but my best friend. Thank you love you Michelle B. YOU CAN CALL ME Forrest Gump!

Summerville Rocks! To all my friends Don't forget me + stay in touch! Keep Partying

but get better w/ All the nights in Chas. BABS!-THANKS for the wonderful up & at "mike's" just remember me! Love you! All! SHUNTE Dawn Tamika Selena Debra Erica Candy

C/O 95 RULZ! I Love, Jennifer! 95 RULZ! Good luck Freshman! 95

IDA CREW KEEP ON PARTYING! HAMM-DOG WILL U-ever! USC prepared!

BRENOA, I don't what I did for the first years, but the best one was the last. I will love you forever. HAMM TO DA FELLAS, Don't forget all the trouble that we've been in, Stay in touch!

Sr. Cruise 95 6/18-95

Class of 195 RULES

Krishna, Theresa, Wayne, and Elizabeth - Remember, stay true to the cause! I love YA!

FU JS BS JS SZ

KEEP IT GOING NEXT YEAR. BW

GO COCKS

To: MELISSA W. BREND A S. Thanks for all the great times, I miss you'll and will JENNY W.



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Darwin, I will always love you.

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C of C.

Rokanne "Rocka" + Jean "Mean" BFF



Love you Scott! Chasidy

Jean Lyons Joseph Howell 4 ever 5-23-95

always you've been there when I needed you. Thank s. Love always Jenny

Jenny's Stay Sweet + Don't Forget Me!

Wade, I know we've had some rough times but I think you're the greatest! I love you Robin

Margie Candy Ticha Jones BFF

WHS

Get the gun! Don't believe the spiderpillar story, Terri! Jenny, stay away from G-man! Shannen, Don't get married too soon! GO COCKS!

JOHN I Survived DW 222 Jr/Sr CLO 1995 Fly High Steven

Kimberly Muriel I love you all and will miss you! SMH

ST

To Jenny S. and Terri C. you'll have been the best friends a girl could ask for Terri, don't listen

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TWEET TWEET I'm gonna miss you! Always love you

We're gonna be what we want to be I love you

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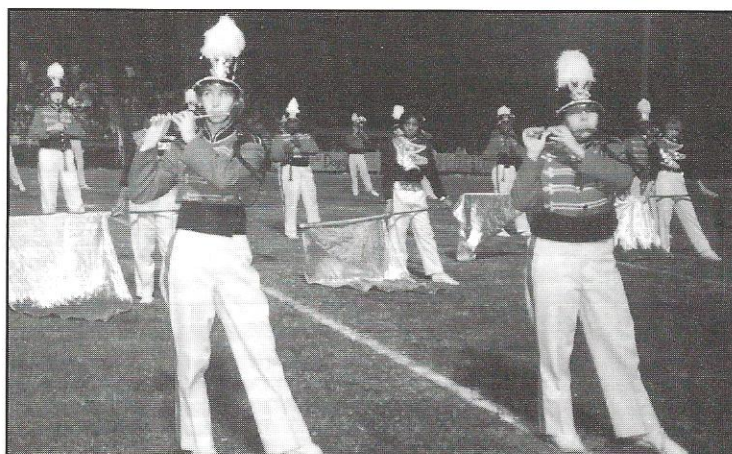
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Brandi Abram: Band (9-10); Student Council (12); Teens-n-Teens (10-12); Good Citizenship (9,10,12); Perfect Attendance (10,12); Special Olympics Volunteer (10); Honor Roll (10,12)

Robin Ackerman: Chorus (9); FTA (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Golden Paw (11,12); SAT 1000+ Club (12); Teacher Cadet (12); Special Olympics Volunteer (10); NEMA (12); Academic Letter (10,11); NHS (11,12)

Shawn Aiken: D.A.D. (9,10,11)

Ashleigh Alexander: Women's Treble Choir (9); Art Club (10,11,12)

Natalie Alexander: Chorus (9,10,11); Drama (12); Modeling Club (9,10); FCA (11); Football Manager (9,10); Football Trainer (11,12); Cross Country (9); All-State (11); Student Council (10)

Alvin Allen: Drama Club (9); Honor Roll (9,10); Good Citizenship (9,10,11); Kappa League (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (9)

April Arrington: FTA V.P. (12); FTA (11); Band (9,10,11,12); Softball (10,11,12); Student Council (12); Teacher Cadet (12)

Trina Ayers: D.A.D. (11,12); Band (9,10,11); Student Council (9,11); FBLA (9); Who's Who (11); B.A.S.S. (10); Perfect Attendance (9,10,11); Honor Roll (9,12)

Michelle Bailey: Who's Who (10,11); FTA (12); Chorus (9); Teacher Cadet (12)

Derrick Bartley: Band (9,10,11); Covert (10,11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11); Drama Club (9); Perfect Attendance (9); Honor Roll (9,10)

Steven Beach: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (9,10); Soccer (10,11,12); FCA (10,11,12); Astronomy Club (9)

Michelle Beals: NHS (11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (10); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Beta Club (9,10); Band (9,10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,11)

Gilbert Beasley: Band (9,10); Astronomy Club Pres. (11); Astronomy Club (9)

Malkia Berry: Good Citizenship (11); DECA (11); Teacher Assistant (12); Problems Committee (12)

Bruce Blackwell: Band (9); Student Council (11,12); FCA; Modeling Club; Soccer (9,10,11); Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance

Tiffany Bodison: Basketball (10); Volleyball (11,12); BEC (11,12)

Terrance Bond: FHA/HERO (11,12); Computer Club (9); Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; Good Citizenship; Academic Letter

Kenny Booker: Covert (10,11,12); Football (11,12); FHA/HERO (11,12); Perfect Attendance (11); Honor Roll (9); Good Citizenship (9,12); Band (9); Special Olympics Volunteer (11)

Holly Bottomley: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Academic Team (10,11,12); Drama Club (10,12); Art Club V.P. (11,12); Governor's School (11); Tennis (9,10); Cross Country (12); National English Merit Award (12); Published Artist and writer (10,11,12)

Mari Bouges: D.A.D. (9); Modeling Club (11); FBLA (11,12); Honor Roll (11); Perfect Attendance (12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Computer Club (12)

Dawn Bowman: NHS (11,12); Yearbook Editor-in-Chief (12); FTA (12); Who's Who (9,10,11,12); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Palmetto Fellow (12); National Achievement Scholarship Finalist (12); Rice Planter (11,12); Candy Striper (12); Golden Paw (9,10,11,12)

Clyde Bowman: Karate Tournament Winner (11)

Roxanne Brinson: NHS (11,12); Who's Who (10); History Club (10); FTA (11,12); Softball (9,10,11); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (9)

Almeta Brown: Student Council (9,11,12); Teens-n-Teens (11,12)

Celeste Brown: Band (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11); Drama Club (9)

Eldonis Brown: DECA (11)

Poshuna Brown: D.A.D. (9,10,11); Track (9); Spirit Club (12); Honor Roll (Voc.) (12); Chorus (9,10)

Yolona Brown: NJROTC (11,12); Volleyball (10,11,12); Softball (11); D.A.D. (9,10,11,12); Spirit Club (12); Student Council (10,11,12); Good Citizenship (10,11,12); Student of the Month (Voc.) (11,12); Perfect Attendance (Voc.) (11,12)

Michelle Bryce: Band (9,10); NHS (10,11,12); Academic Team (10,11,12); Cross Country (12); National Merit Finalist (12); French Club (11,12)

Danielle Burgess: Science Club (9); D.A.D. (9,10,11,12); Tone (9)

Sheri Burgess: NHS (12); Spanish Honor Society (11,12); Drama Club (9,10,12); Debate (10,12); Science Club (11); Interact Club (11); Mock U.N. (11); NJROTC Drill Team (12)

Tina Burney: Science Club (10); Spirit Club (9,12); Student Council (10); HOSA (11,12)

Yolonda Butterfield: Science Club (9); D.A.D. (10); Tone (9)

Ron Bryant: Band (9,10); Drama Club (9); History Club (10,11,12); Academic Team (11,12); NJROTC Drill Team (12)

Jason Busbee: Astronomy Club Pres. (12)

Elizabeth Cattles: Drama Club (9); Student Council (9); Candy Striper (10); Who's Who (10); S.A.F.E. Team (12); FBLA (12); Chess Club (12)

Bobby Chiles: D.A.D. Pres. (12); Student Council (12); DECA (12); WWHS News (12)

Corey Chisolm: WHS Singers (9,10,11,12); Football (10); Drama Club (9); BEC Club Pres. (10); Vice Pres. (11); D.A.D. Treasurer (12); Teacher Asst. (12); Football Coaching Asst. (11); FBLA (12)

Monteyo Chisolm: Drama Club (9); Football (10); Track

Quincy Chisolm: Football (9,10,11,12); Covert (12); D.A.D. (12); Baseball; Track

Douglas Clark: Football (9,10,11); Covert (11,12)

Eva Clark: Band (9); Modeling Club (9); Who's Who (11); Jr. Civitans Club (10); FBLA (11,12)

Stacy Clark: Band (9); Football (10); Student Council (9,10,11,12)

Gerald Cochran: Football (9,10,11,12); Covert (12)

Jaraine Cochran: Basketball (9,10)

Sonya Colson: Band (9,10,11,12); Softball (9,11); FCA (12)

Crystal Cook: Band (9,10,11); Modeling Club (9); Jr. Civitans Club (10,11); Good Citizenship (9,11,12)

Kim Corbett: Modeling Club (11); CAVC Secretary (11); Drama Club (10)

Mitch Corbett: Band (9,10,11); Jr. Civitans Club (10,11); FCA (12); FFA (12)

Heather Cox: Band (9)

Teresa Craven: Band (9,10,11); Key Club (10,11,12)

LaNell Crenshaw: FHA; FBLA; Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Good Citizenship; Principal's List

Jonathan Crider: Band (9,10,11,12); NHS; FTA; SAT + 1000; Covert; Honor Roll

Tateshia Cross: Art Club (9); Track (4x4 School Record Holder (11); BEC (11,12)

Angela Crosby: Band (9,10,11); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (9,10); Academic Letter (10); Honor Roll (10,11,12)

Thomas Crosby: FFA

Howard Crosby: NHS (12); Golden Paw (9,10); Perfect Attendance (9,10,11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Principal's List (9,10,11); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Computer Club (12); History Club (9,10,12); Academic Letter (9,10,11,12)

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Kim Crosby: Who's Who (9,10,11); NHS (11,12); HOSA (Historian/Reporter) (11,12); Golden Paw (11); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Jr. Civitans Club (12); Women's Treble Chorus (9); Blue Notes (10); National Science Merit Award (12); Academic Letter (10,11)

Terri Crosby: DECA (10); Cheerleading (11); FTA (11,12); Soccer Manager (10); Special Olympics Volunteer (11,12); Good Citizenship

Bryan Davis: Varsity Football (11,12); Players' Council (12); All Region Football (12); All Region Baseball (12); All Lowcountry Baseball (12); Computer Club Pres. (12); History Club Treas. (11); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Wofford Athletic Scholarship (12)

Marjorie Canady: Cheerleading (11); Chorus (9,10,12); Football Manager (9,10); Key Club (10); Softball (9); Modeling Club (9)

April Dandridge: Softball (9,10,11,12); Principa's List (10,11,12); Honor Roll (10,11,12); SAT 1000+ Club (12); National Foreign Language Award (12); Student Merit Science Award (12); International Foreign Language Award (12)

Jerry Davis: FFA (9)

Jamie DuBois: FBLA (12); Cheerleading (9,10); Modeling Club (9); Chorus (9,10,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11)

Chasidy Dugger: Chorus (9); Drama Club (9); Beta Club (10); Jr. Civitans Club (11); Student Council (11,12); NHS (11,12); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Yearbook Staff (10,12); Good Citizenship (11,12)

Jennifer Ebert: Computer Club (12); FBLA (9); Chorus (9); Honor Roll (9,10)

Kiesha Edwards: BEC

Tamika Edwards: FBLA; FHA; Softball; Perfect Attendance; Good Citizenship

Tina Elliot: Cheerleading (Mascot) (9,12); Women's Treble Chorus (9); Vice Pres. Blue Notes (10); CAVC Honor Roll (11,12); Astronomy Sec. (10); Vice Pres. (11); Pres. (12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Honor Roll (11,12); 2nd place Accounting II Competition (12)

Daryl Erwin: Band (9,10,11,12); NHS (11,12); History Club (9); Jr. Civitans Club (10,11,12); Academic Letter (10); All Region Band (10,12); Band Captain (12); Most Outstanding Sophomore (Band); Most Outstanding Junior (Band)

Terry Evans: FFA (11,12)

Lorenzo Ferguson: Boys' State (11); Furman Scholar (11); NHS (11,12); Presbyterian College Junior Fellow (11); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Principal; s List (10,11,12); 1000+ SAT Club (11); Golden Paw (10); Academic Letter (10,11)

Tonya Ferguson: Band (9,10,11,12); Spirit Club; Jr. Civitans Club

Krystalle Fields: Spirit Club (11,12); FBLA (9)

Frieda Finney-El: D.A.D.; Youth NAACP (11,12); Chorus (9,10); Student Council (11,12); HOSA

Anthony Fishburne: Band; Covert; Baseball; DECA

Vondeste Fishburne: Teens-n-Teens; Covert

Paul Fletcher: FFA (11,12)

Rodger Fletcher: FFA (12)

Denise Frasier: Band (9,10,11); Jr. Civitans Club

Deon Frasier: Covert (9,10,11,12); Baseball (9,10,11)

Tamika Frazier: Student Council

Teresa Frederickson: Chorus (10,11,12); FCA (9,10,11); DECA (10,11,12); Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Soccer Manager (10,11)

Felicia Gant: Band (9,10); Student Council (10)

Don Garbade: NJROTC c/LTJG (11,12); Drill Team Cdr. (11,12); Color Guard (11,12); Football (10); NHS (11,12); Beta Club (10,11); Covert (11,12)

Jamal Garrett: Teens-n-Teens (11,12); VICA (11)

Derrick Generette: Band

Lillian George: Band (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (9,10,11,12)

Lynette Gethers: Modeling Club (11); D.A.D. (9); Science Club (12); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (9,11)

Richard Gethers: Band; Drama Club

Sherman Gethers: Band, Drama Club

Moneeka Givens: Band (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12)

Kyron Grant: Football (9,10,11,12); Basketball; Drama Club; Teens-n-Teens

Patrick Grant: Covert (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (9,10); Student Council (9,10,11)

James Green: Football (11,12); Teens-n-Teens (11)

Sharon Green: BEC (11); Spirit Club (12); HOSA (9,10,11,12); Good Citizenship (11)

Victor Green: Football

Tamesha Griffith: Miss Modeling Club (10); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,11); Modeling Club (10,11,12); HOSA (11,12); Band (9)

Alexis Guevara: Tennis (11); Computer Club (Vice Pres.) (11); Who's Who in Foreign Language (11)

Earl Hall: Football (12)

Cornelius Hamilton: Baseball (11,12); Teens-n-Teens (11); Football (11)

Brandon Hamm: Baseball (9,10,11,12); NHS (11,12); SAT 1000+ Club (11,12); FCA (9,10,11,12); Football (10); Student Council (12); Most Improved Award (Baseball) (11)

Theresa Hamilton: Drama Club (9); Astronomy Club (12); Chess Club (12); Who's Who (10); Golden Paw (12); WWHS News (12)

Darnell Harley: Covert (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Band (9,10,11)

Donald Harley: Covert (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (11,12); Band (9,10,11)

Brady Hayes: Football (9,10,11); FFA (10,11,12)

Sharon Hazel: Cheerleader (J.V.X10); Varsity Cheerleader (11)(Captain) (12); Tennis (10,11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Vice Pres. (12); Dog House Editor-in-Chief (12); FCA (9,10,11,12); Chorus (9,10); Pres. (9,10); Who's Who (10,11); Teacher Cadet (12)

Alicia Heape: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Modeling Club (9); Computer Science Club (12)

Jimmy Herndon: Football (9,10); FFA (12)

Tarcha Holmes: Chorus (9); Spirit Club (9); Jr. Civitans Club (10); Modeling Club (11,12); HOSA (11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12)

Aretha Huggins: Band (10,11,12); NHS (11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); FTA (9,10,11,12); Allied Health Club (9,10,11,12); S.A.F.E. Team (12); SAT 1000+ Club (11,12); Golden Paw (10,11,12); Graduation Marshall (11); Governor's School Alternate (11)

Tiffany Huggins: Band (9,10,11); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Softball (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance

Shannon Hutto: Who's Who (10); Cheerleader (9,10); French Club (11); Yearbook Staff (11); Salt and Light for Christ Club (9,10,11)

Angela Irwin: Chorus (9,10,11,12); FTA (12); Modeling Club (9); Who's Who; Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12)

Derrick Jakes: D.A.D. (9); CVAC Honor Roll (11,12)

Sherri Jerideau: Band (9,10); Honor Roll (9); D.A.D. (9,10,11); BEC (12); Good Citizenship (11)

LaToya Jinks: Volleyball (10,11,12); D.A.D. (10,11); FTA (9); FBLA (10,11)

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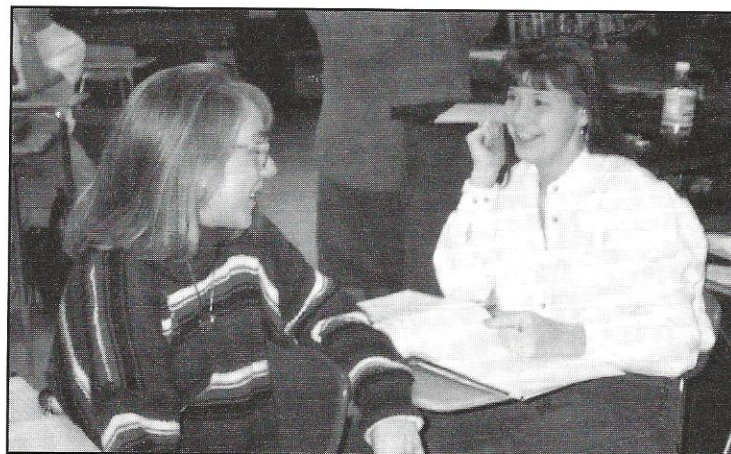
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Eric Johnson: Band (9,10,11,12); Basketball (10,11,12); Drama Club (9); D.A.D. (12); Perfect Attendance (9,10,11,12); Good Citizenship (10,11,12)

Jarvese Johnson: Who's Who (10,11); FBLA (Vice Pres.) (12); Foreign Language Club Vice Pres. (11); FTA (9); School Improvement Council (11); Perfect Attendance (9,10,11,12)

Joann Johnson: Perfect Attendance (10)

Swanetta Johnson: Band (9,10); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (10); FBLA (9); D.A.D. (12)

Ronald Judy: FFA (11,12); LRA (11,12)

Robert Keller: Student Council (11); Asst. Treas. (12); Golf (9,10); Soccer (11,12); Captain (12); Jr. Civitans Club (12); FTA (10); Teacher Cadet (12)

Jayson Kelley: Band (9,10,11)

Christy Ketchum: Chorus (9,10,11,12); FTA (12); Computer Club (9); Modeling Club (10)

Joyce Kirk: Chorus (Pres.) (12); Honor Roll (12); FFA (Sec.) (12); Video Club (11); Young Republicans (11)

Monica Kirkland: Chorus (11,12); Drama Club (10); D.A.D. (12); Perfect Attendance

Lance Langdale: FFA; DECA

Kenniard Lee: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Teens-n-Teens (12); D.A.D. (9)

Paulita Lloyd: Kodak Young Leader (10); HOBY Ambassador (10); Golden Paw (9,10,11,12); SAT 1000+ Club (11); Student Council Pres. (12); NHS State Pres. (12); Allied Health Club Pres. (9,10,11,12); Teens-n-Teens (9,10,11,12); Youth Advisory Board (10,11,12); HUB (12)

Patricia Lollar: Band (9,10); D.A.D.; Basketball; Softball; Drama Club; Good Citizenship; Perfect Attendance; Mascot

Jeannette Lyons: Chorus (10); Modeling Club (9); FTA (11,12); History Club (10); Academic Letter (11); National Spanish Award (11)

Misty Main: Chorus (10); Key Club (12); FFA (9); Spirit Club (9)

Regina Manigo: D.A.D. (11,12); Drama Club; Who's Who (11)

Rhoda Manigo: Chorus; Modeling Club; NJROTC; Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance

Tameka Manigo: Band (9); Chorus; Who's Who (11); Drama Club; National Leadership Forum (11); Good Citizenship

LaToya Maree: NHS (11,12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Teens-n-Teens; Chorus (9,12)

India Martin: Student Council (11,12); FCA (11); FTA (12); Jr. Civitans Club (10); Who's Who (10); Cross Country (10); Cheerleader (10,11); Academic Letter (10); Modeling Club (9); Rice Planter (11,12)

Angela Mays: Student Council (Class Sec.) (12); Band (9,10,11); History Club (10); Upward Bound (10,11,12); Basketball (9)

Heather McLaine: FCA (10,11); Cross Country (10,11); WHS Singers (Pres.) (11,12); FTA (Treas.) (12); Modeling Club (9); Soccer Manager (10,11,12); Teacher Asst. (11)

Shunté McClellan: Band (9,10,11,12); NHS (Pres.) (12); Golden Paw (11); Allied Health Club (Vice Pres.) (9,10,11,12); Drama Club (9,10); Teens-n-Teens (11,12); Youth Advisory Board (10,11,12); SC Business Week Rep. (11); Graduation Marshall (11); Principal's List (9,10,11)

Tamika McPherson: Chorus (9,10,11); Teens-n-Teens (9,10,11,12); Youth Advisory Board (10,11,12); Adopt-A-Bulldog (11,12); Student Council (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11,12); Leadership Award (11); Honor Roll (9,10); Student Council Class Sec. (10,11)

Sangletta Mikel: BEC; D.A.D.; FBLA

Debra Mitchell: NHS (11,12); Student Council (Student Body Vice Pres.) (Class Pres.); Band

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Shaundrelle Mitchell: Modeling Club (9); History Club (10); BEC (11,12); HOSA (Vice Pres.) (11,12)

Lisa Moffitt: NHS (11,12); Art Club (9,10,11,12); Sec. Treas. (11); Pres. (12)

Wesley Mole: History Club (9); Jr. Civitans Club (Sec.) (10,11); Baseball (9,10); Band (9,10,11,12); Computer Club (12); Region Band (9,10,12)

Javon Moore: Band; Computer Club; FBLA

Timothy Moore: Track (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11); CAVC (11,12); All Conference (Track) (11)

Imamu Moultrie: Who's Who (11); Covert (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10); D.A.D. (9); Teen Institute (9); Teacher Asst. (12)

Lekeshia Murray: D.A.D. (9,10,11); BEC (12); Chorus (9); Blue Notes (10,11); WHS Singers (12); Student Council (9,10,11,12); Honor Roll (9,10,11,12); Perfect Attendance (10); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12)

Kenny Napier: Track (10,11,12); Football (10,11,12); Civitans Club (11)

Angela Nettles: Band (9,10,11,12); Key Club (10,11,12); Who's Who (10,11); Perfect Attendance (9,10); Good Citizenship (9,10,11); Honor Roll (9)

Jerry O'Connor: FTA (12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); Soccer (12); Computer Club (9); Good Citizenship (9,10,11)

Jaime Padgett: FHA (12)

Jermaine Parker: Basketball (12)

Jason Peeler: Who's Who (10,11,12); Soccer (11,12); FTA (12); FFA (9,10,11); Modeling Club (10)

Herman Pinckney: Track and Field (10,11,12); Cross Country (10,11); D.A.D. (11,12); Band (9)

Tacisha Pinckney: Teens-n-Teens

Frank Prentiss: Football; Track (11); FCA; FTA (12)

Dorothy Prichard: Student Council (10); DECA (12); FTA (12); Junior Civitans (11); Tennis (11)

Janice Powell: D.A.D. (12); Track (9,10,11,12)

Carrie Quesenberry: Chorus (10,11,12); FTA (10,11,12); FTA Pres. (12)

Sabrina Rembert: Drama Club (10,11); Art Club (12)

Chad Rhele: Chorus; FFA

Asperita Rhodes: FBLA (11,12); D.A.D. (9,10,11)

Yashika Rice: DECA (10); Spirit Club (12); Perfect Attendance (9); Good Citizenship (9); FBLA (9)

Terris Richard: History Club (11); Basketball (11); Football (12); Track

Linda Rivers: FBLA (11,12); Spirit Club (11,12); Honor Roll (11,12); Perfect Attendance (11,12); Good Citizenship (11,12)

Jimmie Roberts: D.A.D.

Steven Rourke: Baseball (9)

Charlie Rushton: Science Club; FFA

Richard Sheffield: Band (9,10,11,12); Drum Major (11,12); Region Band (9); Student Council (10,11,12); Beta Club (9,10); Civitans Club (11); Computer Club (12); Tennis (10)

Jason Shelley: Band (9,10,11,12); Astronomy Club (9,10); Civitans Club (11); Chess Club Pres. (12); Gospel Band (12)

Jeff Shelley: Band (9,10,11,12); Band Captain Asst. (12); Region Band (9,10); SAT 1000+ Club; Covert (10,11,12); Civitans Club (12); Boys' State (11); Soccer (12); Carolina Scholar (12); NHS (11,12)

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Joel Smith: FFA (9,10,11,12); LRA (9,10,11,12)
Linda Smith: Chorus (9,10,11,12); FTA (10,11,12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12)
Lisa Smith: Chorus (9,10,11,12); Astronomy Club (9); FTA (11); FFA (12); Good Citizenship (9,10,11,12)
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Diane Tracy: FBLA (11,12)
Ralph Tracy: Covert (12); Drama Club (12); Student Council (9)
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(11); NJROTC (10,11); D.A.D. (10)
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Jennifer Williams: Band (9,10,11,12); Band Capt. Asst. (12); NHS (11,12); Civitans Club Sec. (11,12); Lander Junior Fellow; Erskine Scholar; SAT 1000+ Club; Golden Paw (9); Academic Letter; Most Talented (12)
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Simone Williams: Track and Field (9,10,11); FTA (9); D.A.D. (11)
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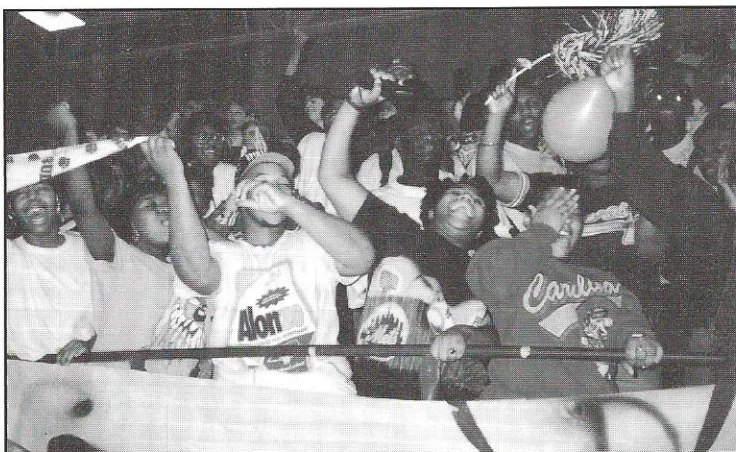
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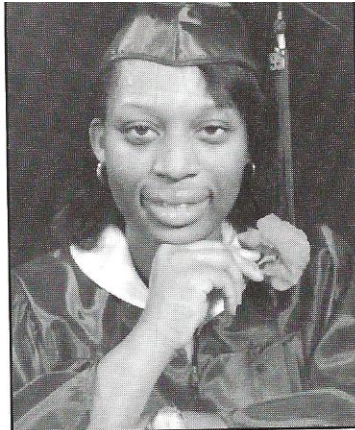
From the Editor . . .

THANK YOU!

The end has drawn nigh — the final story written, the last picture taken. The sun has set on yet another incredible yearbook, a treasure of memories of the laughter and tears, triumphs and defeats of the 94-95 school year.

I am deeply ingratiated to the hardworking, dedicated yearbook staff whose willing spirit and cooperative attitude have made my job as editor a pleasant one. I am really going to miss you guys.

Thank you Mrs. Janis Blocker and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke for motivating me to accept the privilege of editorship during my time of reluctance and doubt. I really would have missed out on a great leadership opportunity had it not been for your loving encouragement and support.



A warm thank you to Mr. Rob Novit for being forever willing to scan pictures for me to use on my dividers. I sincerely appreciate all of your assistance.

Those teachers who time and time again allowed staff members to leave class to fulfill yearbook responsibilities deserve a special thanks, as does Mr. Pence, who never once lorded over us an oppressive, censoring hand.

All of the aforementioned people directly or indirectly involved in the production of this yearbook have my love. Thanks for making this year WORTH MORE THAN SILVER.

Trevera Dawn Bowman
 Editor-in-Chief

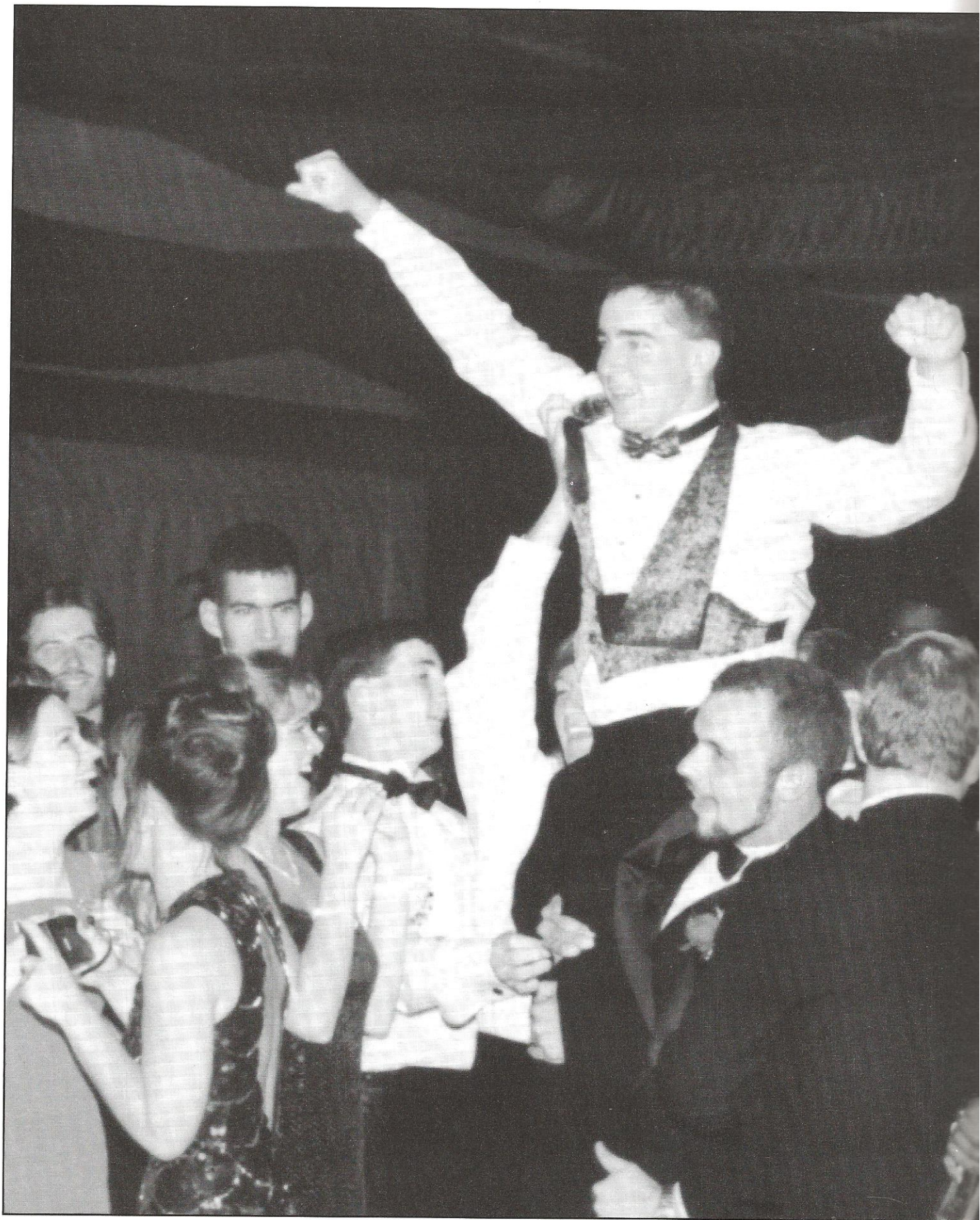
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Treasure

THE MEMORIES



Hurrah. Senior Brandon Hamm is held up by his friends at the prom as a symbol of victory after his being crowned Prom King. The prom turned out to be an event that many would remember for a lifetime.

With each passing day of the months of March, April and May, the hustle and bustle on the part of the students, teachers, faculty, and staff increased.

AP Exams, the Rice Festival, the Prom, awards banquets, and term papers made for a busy schedule. During May, seniors rushed to finalize post-graduation plans while underclassmen prepared for upcoming end-of-the-year exams.

All looked forward to the first part of June. For some underclassmen, it signaled the start of the long-awaited summer vacation. But for others, seniors, it meant the beginning of a journey into a realm of new-found freedom, no longer tied down to the responsibilities of high school.

It was a time for reflections on times past, a time to treasure memories . . .

Worth More

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WORTH MORE THAN SILVER. That is how the year could be characterized. Students created so many memories to store in their treasure chest of remembrances — the friends made — the friends lost — the chances taken — the opportunities missed — the tests failed — the awards received.

In retrospection of the past four years, students conjured up bittersweet feelings. On the one hand, they were happy that the school year had come to a close, and they could enjoy the summer, free, for the most part, of school work. On the other hand, students would never be able to relive their high-school years, and for that reason, they were sad.

These were the high school years — the times in which cherishable memories are made — memories worth more than silver.

— Trevera Dawn Bowman



Double Vision. Twins Brenda and Linda Smith share the thrill of graduation. They were one of four sets of twins in the graduating class.

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So many precious memories, worth more than silver,
were made in this building -- our dear ol' WHS.

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