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ummer, a time to relax and recuperate from the school year for most students, also gave some students time to learn and better themselves.

Many colleges offered summer programs that included classes for credit.

"I enjoyed the calculus class at Claf-lin," said junior Mara Davis. "I learned a bout calculus and college life."

Organizations like Teen Institutue held conventions. Some NJROTC members attended the leadership program. The camp gave students insight into real military life.

For the fifteenth consecutive year, Fur-man hosted the South Carolina Govern-or's School for the Arts. The 15-week program was intensive study in the fields of art, music, and writing. Senior Justin Ulrich and junior Vic-toria Cunningham attended the school.

Some chose to travel. Mrs. Janis Blocker or-ganized a group of students on a trip to Europe. Trips to Disney World, New York, and the beach were common summer pursuits.

And then the summer was over and students started buying school supplies and new clothes, but weeks before any student would start wor-rying about what to wear on the first day and even before the freshmen started shaking in their boots, Band camp '95 started. Days of marching in the hot sun and standing at attention ensued.

Others also came for early training. Football summer practices started in May. While the band stayed in the parking lot, the team rented a beach house in Edisto.

"Staying at the house helped us learn more about our teammates and have fun," said senior Tony Shider.

Cheerleaders came back early for training also.

Some trained for sports and had fun at the beach, while others took the long hours of free time and found a summer job. The summer job often continued as a part time one during the school year.

"My mom made me get a job over the sum-mer," said Robert Solomon.

— Victoria Cunningham

Junior Ted Bottomley lounges poolside. Ted used every minute off from his summer job to relax.

