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Academic achievements did not go unnoticed throughout the year. Clubs and societies created for the specific purposes of honoring such deserving students, like the National Honor Society (NHS), SAT 1100+ Club, and the Golden Paw rewarded the students with certain responsibilities, recognitions and awards.

In order to be invited into NHS, a student must have completed his sophomore year, have a 3.5 GPA, and have a clear discipline record. Many juniors coveted an invitation into the society. A traditional induction ceremony cemented one's membership.

The National Honor Society spent a good part of the year working on a proposal to Principal Pence to allow its senior members to march at the front of the line at graduation. The Class of 1993 was the last class to have its NHS members lead the graduation march at the ceremony.

"I feel like we have been stripped of an earned privilege if we cannot lead our class at graduation," said senior Shanna Cobb. "As NHS members we are leaders. What better way to illustrate our role in the school than to lead our classmates into the future at graduation."

NHS sponsored the traditional angel tree at Christmas to help needy children in the area have a better Christmas. The group also collaborated with student

council on an in-school dance around Thanksgiving. The profits went to the Walterboro homeless shelter. The clubs were able to give \$600 to the shelter.

The SAT 1100+ Club recognized those who have a recentered SAT score over an 1100. A plaque located in the vocational hall displays the

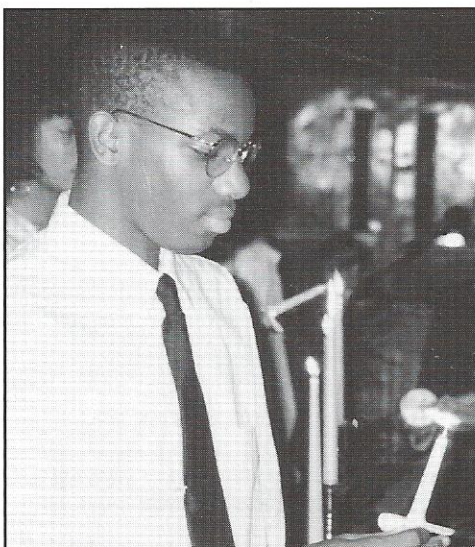
names of those who have achieved this score. Pizza Hut of Walterboro sponsors the plaque.

Those who received a Golden Paw or Academic letter maintained a GPA of 4.0 or 3.5, respectively, for

an entire school year. Students could purchase academic jackets to display their patches or put them on another letter jacket.

— Jennifer Babilon

"Being a member of organizations like NHS means taking on added responsibilities and maintaining a conscientious attitude about schoolwork," said NHS president O.J. McDowell.



While walking to the risers at the NHS induction ceremony, junior Antoni Aiken studies his lit candle symbolizing one of the four precepts of the society: scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

