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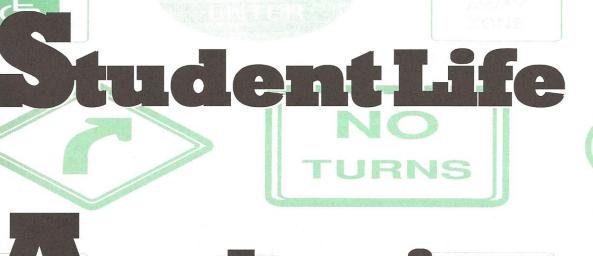
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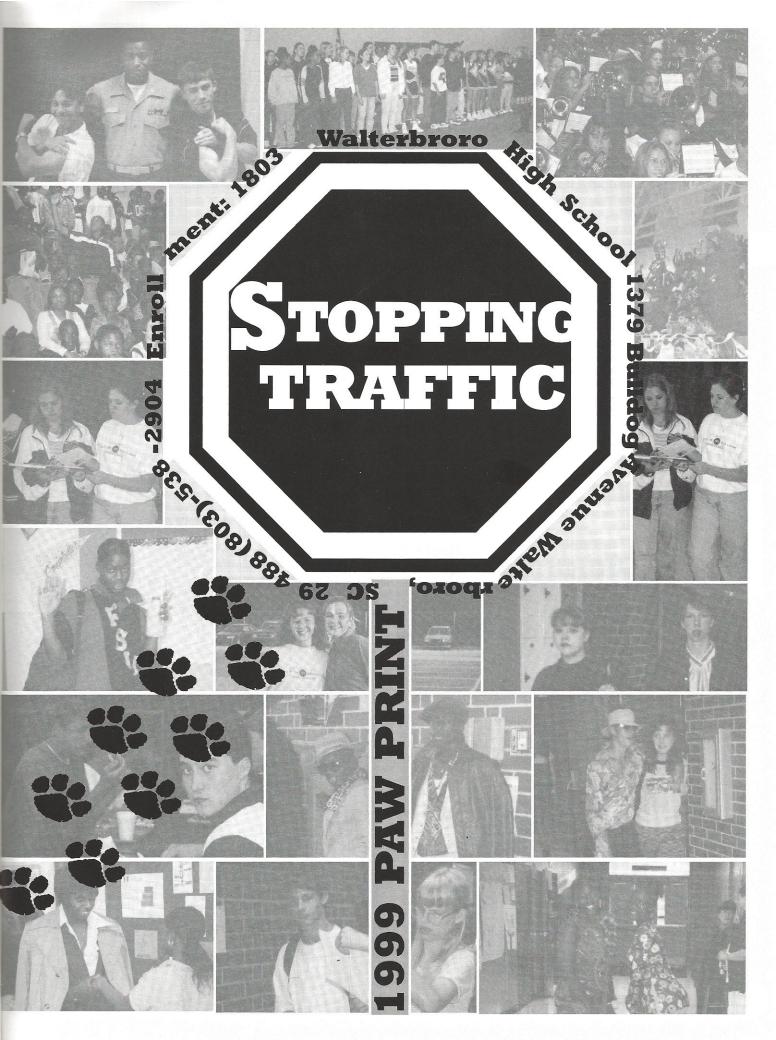
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usy, busy, busy...The lanes of life are always changing. We speed from one activity to another, rarely stopping or slowing.

Traffic stopped only for the most awesome events, like

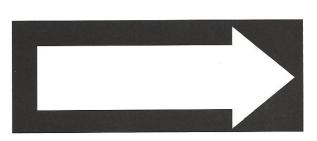


watching the 1998 4-AAAA Division II State Championship Walterboro Bulldog football team as they defended their title. Marching through countless football games and many competitions to defend their 4-AAAA SCBDA State Championship title, the Band of

face! Seniors Matt Frakes and Eric Farley stop traffic at the homecoming game by sporting their Bulldog spirit. Both boys were totally devoted to being unique. Eric was able to put out matches with his tongue wtihout getting burned! Now that's a traffic stopper!

Blue stopped traffic. Our NJROTC unit, spinning their rifles, marched on to magnificent honors and awards.

AP students challenged themselves to make perfect scores. Rising to win the USC-Salkehatchie Silver Bowl once again, the Academic Team members internalized even more trivia knowledge. We studied night after night to improve our SAT scores.

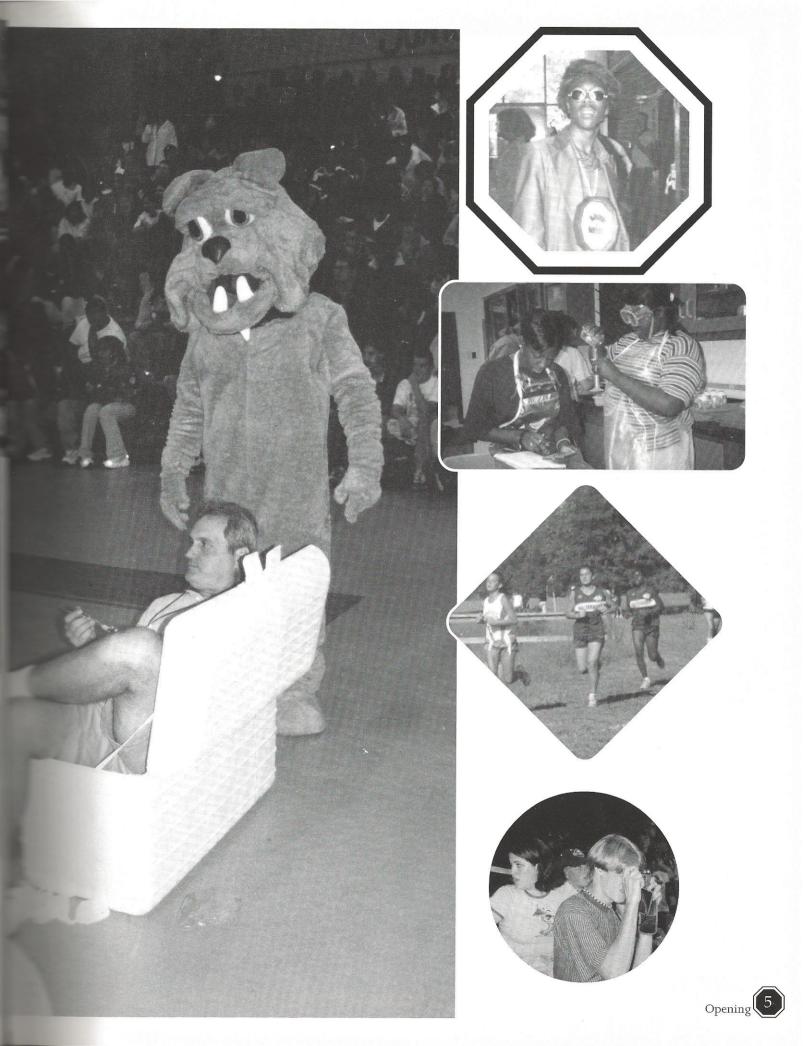


The National Honor Society and the Junior Civitans contin-

ued to serve the community through their myriad projects and programs. DECA accomplished amazing feats by using their business knowledge.

The awesome new heights we achieved through our tremendous effort were noticed every day by even the busiest of people. We were STOPPING TRAFFIC.

Meal on Ice. The enraged mascot prepares to devour Coach Riley as he vies for the "Coolest Coach" award. Contending coaches ate lime sherbert while sitting in a cooler full of ice!







Richard Conce

You prepared yourself for the new school year in two ways: by tightening up on your study skills and your PARTY skills. School was not only a place to receive an education, but also a meeting place for you and your friends. Your free time was not only filled with homework, but plans for holidays, prom, and long weekends. If a test had had you down, you could look forward to hanging out with friends or maybe a date with that special someone. When the year ended, you suddenly realized how much your opinions had changed. You had become a slightly different person with new goals and dreams that knew no limits.

> -La'Shea DuBois Student Life Editor

We're bringing this one home!

Students at the football game take pride in showing others the real meaning of a "Bulldog Homecom-

Original Players!

Sophomore J. P. Parks, junior Jason George ,senior Harry Green, and sophomore Jaronald Varner exchange jokes between breaks. The group was known for their dazzling smiles.





Hey, I'm ready to party! Senior Latoya Fryar shows off one of her famous moves at a birthday party for junior Tara Middleton. The party lasted until 1:30 a.m. and was "jiggy" Latova commented.

It's my time to shine. Senior Oshaun Carey escorts fellow senior Sherika Murray onto the field. Sherika was crowned Homecoming Queen 1998 a few minutes later.

Summer Daze

RELAXING, VACATIONING, AND WORKING...

Ahh the summer days; sleeping in, staying out late, and relaxing. During the last month of school students such as Ellyn Sanders and Margaret Dresher agreed that all they could think about was two and half months of blissful vacation time away from teachers, books, and homework.

However, all students did not get as much free time others.

Junior Keith Kelly commented, "I lifted weights, practiced hard, and played football." Senior P.J. Brooks spent his summer stocking shelves and bag-



ging groceries at Bi-Lo.

Students like junior Amanda Morrissey went on vacation outof-state with their families or friends.

"While I was in Canada with my parents, I got a chance to swim with dolphins and whales," Amanda exclaimed.

Whether students were vacationing with their families, sleeping late in their cozy beds, or spending their summer days working hard for money, everyone enjoyed a break from their hectic school schedule.

-Jessica Mears



WHAT'S THE BEST THING ABOUT SUMMER VACATION?

"I was able to travel to Colorado and Pennsylvania. It was nice to get out of Walterboro."

-junior Dorothy Mcdowell

"I enjoyed making money at my summer job so i could get my new car."

-senior Justin Mears

"My favorite part was being able to go to Claflin College and get away from my parents."

-junior Harry Jenkins

My favorite thing about summer was



"My summer was full between going to beach and school camp for football. I also managed to find time to work and have some free time for myself."

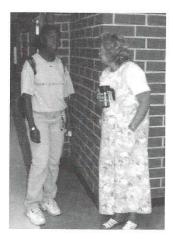
-senior Bobby Brown

Look Down! Senior Karl Hermann hiked with his family over his summer than Karl fell right before this photo was taken but was not injured. Audrey will get this quote ASAP!



During their vacation at the magical World of Disney, freshmen Ashley Murdaugh and Shera Brown met a group of professional wrestlers from Minnesota at their condo in Florida. They said they ran into them in the lobby and hung out with them the whole time they were there. Ashley commented "We had a lot of fun meeting the wrestlers because they were cool and really big."

A Fresh Start



Which way do I go? Junior Jade Deal asks Mrs. Drawdy for directions on the first day. Jade was a Miami transfer student.

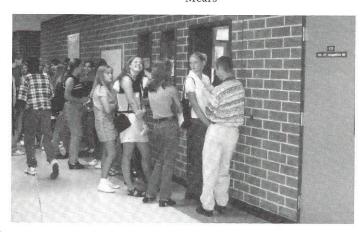
A flood of students rushed through the school doors at eight o'clock on August 12. The first day of school was full of new faces, unfinished schedules, unpaid dues, and many other unorganized documents.

The day was crowded with nervous freshmen, relieved sophomores, anticipating juniors, and glowing seniors.

Junior Thomas McDaniel commented, "The first day was the best because there was not a lot of work and you got to see your friends."

- Jessica

Mears



Any Day Now! Senior Alice Bickley waits patiently in line for a student parking tag. Alice was very excited about her first day of her last year of high school.

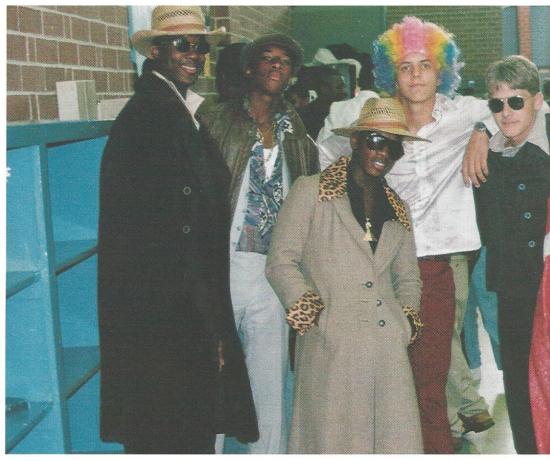


Just clowning around. Several students get together at lunch to show off their spirit on Retro Day. While the student body enjoyed participating in all four days of Spirit Week, most students chose to show off their unique sense of fashion on Retro day.

WOW! Look at those legs!!

Senior Nick Drew stops for a quick picture. With his endless shenanigans, Nick made students look forward to what trick he would pull off next, whether it was his hilarious dancing or his spirited outfits!









We are Family. Seniors Raven Siders and Amanda Combs try their best to look alike on Twin Day. The girls were good friends and shared many interests, including NJROTC, NHS, and AP Calculus.

Just hangin' around. Junior La'Shea DuBois, senior Latoya Fryar, and junior Tara Middleton looking groovy for Retro Day. They spent lots of time together, and La'Shea said that she "never knew Latoya was such a great person."

Give us a smile, ma'am! Sophomore Jamal Green smiles and waves for an admirer in the hallway. Jamal was one of the many guys who honored the Switch Day of times past on Retro Day instead of the 60s look most students sported.





Did You **Catch the** Spirit? SHAKING UP THE DOG HOUSE

During Spirit Week, students were encouraged to show their spirit by dressing up according to the theme of the day.

"I just dressed up because I like to be freaky," said senior Jodi Sheeley.

Also a senior, Sarah Bumgarner said she dressed up for spirit week because, "I felt great spirit, and I drank a big cup of coffee this morning."

Students weren't the only

ones who expressed their school spirit. Some teachers participated as well.

For example, Mrs. Sharon Courtney could be found clad in Gamecock attire on sports day, and from head-to-toe in blue and white on spirit day. She said "having school spirit gives the students a sense of identity."

Spirit Week was cut short because the students had Friday off. This cut also eliminated the traditional pep rally. Nevertheless, students and faculty alike enjoyed expressing their spirit during the week.

-Sharon Church

Themes of Spirit Week

Monday: Twin Day

Tuesday: Sports Day Wednesday: Retro Day

Thursday: Spirit Day









Laying down on the job. Several seniors in Mrs. Goff's class take time out from learning to beautify themselves for Blue and White Day. Many seniors strutted around in senior crowns decorated for the occasion.

We've got spirit!! Juniors Morgan Harrell, Ellyn Sanders, and Leah Ellen Spangler pose for a picture as "W", "H", and "S". All three girls made it "a must" to "go all out" every day of Spirit Week.

Friday Night Bliss!

Many students' weekends began with Friday night football games. It was a place to meet with friends and to cheer on the Bulldogs.

Though the band members were playing stand music, they still had a great time at the game.

"It was so much fun to perform during halftime on Friday nights," said Angela Ferrari who played trumpet for the Band of Blue.

Whatever students ended up doing on Friday nights, it was always something that involved friends and fun.

-Morgan Harrell



Planning it Out! Sophomore Gini Girardeau calls her friends to finalize her plans. She ended up meeting friends at the movies.



Enjoying the Show. Color guard members socialize during the football game from the stands after their halftime performance. The band won many awards throughout the year.



Cheerin' the Bulldogs On! Fans at the Friday night football games watch the Dogs as they play for a victory.



Whistle While You Work. Senior Amanda Wertz keeps herself busy weekends by waitressing at the Main Street Diner in Cottageville. Amandusually worked 25-30 hours a week.

"I had to get up at 5:30 one morning to go to a soccer game in Myrtle Beach. The whole team slept on the way up there, but once we were there we were ready to go. Even though I don't like getting up so early, I enjoy playing soccer so it evens out."

-junior Jaclyn Grigg





Hail to the

Weekends!

FUN, FRIENDS, AND RELAXATION

When Friday rolled around at the end of each week, students were relieved for the break from the regular schedule of teachers, homework and classes. While some students slept late and then went out at night, others kept busy working hard at various jobs.

Senior Hunter McLeod tried to balance his time between working at Winn-Dixie and being with his friends.

"I always tried to arrange my schedule so I had some free time but still enough hours to make money," he said.

Junior Terrence Adams went to Charleston with his cousins for fun on the weekends.



Athletic students like sophomore Sophia Barnes participated in sports with recreational teams or with churches.

"Soccer gave me something to look forward to on weekends. It's also a way for me to get outside and exercise," she commented.

Junior Nicole Aichele saaid that she usually just "rode around looking for something to do."

No matter what students were doing during their free time on weekends, they always enjoyed the break from school routines.

-Morgan Harrell



"I cherish my weekends because it's a chance to get out of Walterboro. I can get away from all the regular school activities and people."

-junior Kyle Davis

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE THINGS YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS DO ON THE WEEK-ENDS?

"My friends and I always do something together whether it is parties, football games, college visits, or trips to Charleston."

- senior Alice Bickley

"Laurel Barnes and I like to go to college football games to find prospective husbands."

- senior Wynnona Haynes

On my weekends, I enjoy

Beware: Bulldog Territory

SHOWING BEAUFORT HOW IT'S DONE!

Although it seemed to be freezing cold, Bulldog Stadium seemed to light up as homecoming traditions were carried on.

Spectators had different reasons for coming: seeing the Dogs strive for victory and discovering who made the cut and won the coveted spot in the homecoming court.

Senior Janey Ostrander came not only to see who won Homecoming Queen '98 but also to perform with the chorus. The chorus sang the Alma Mater for the excited fans.

Senior Patricia Harrison was engrossed in watching the game. "My friends and I cheered until our voices were hoarse!" she related.

During the game, candidates for the Homecoming court strutted around and tried to remain confident and calm, despite their nervousness and the weather.

For those spectators who came to see who won a Home-

coming Court position, here are the results: Miss Freshman, Trimmier McClellan; Miss Sophomore, Rita Manigo; Miss Junior, Tess Tavares; Miss Senior, Christy Edwins; and Homecoming Queen 1998, Sherika Murray.

Homecoming was a great ending to Spirit Week. It gave everybody, including freshmen, a chance to show their true colors.

As for the game, the Dogs are still the champs!

-Sharon Church



The royal court of WHS.

The Homecoming Court pauses for a quick picture as they walk off the field. The hundreds of spectators had finally been relieved of their curiosity to find out who had won.

Swaying to the beat. The Band of Blue delivers an outstanding performance during halftime. The band was known for practicing many hours after school to make their performance a show stopper.









BULLDOG STAMPEDE!! The Walterboro Bulldogs charge onto the field to face the Beaufort Eagles. When the smoke finally cleared, the score was 58-0. The Dogs had once again shown their commitment to winning the state championship for their hometown.

Two of a kind. Senior Sharon Church was escorted by junior Cameron Brown. They were both officers on the NJROTC staff: Cameron was the academic team commander, while Sharon was a company executive officer.







Taking a breather. Junior running back Keith Kelly takes a break during the game. Keith was known for his power running on the field and his respect for everybody on and off the field.

It's good to be Queen. Sherika Murray and her escort, senior Oshaun Carey, smile for cameras, friends, and anyone else who might have had their eyes on the happy pair.



Walkin' on sunshine! Senior Wynonna Haynes is escorted onto the field by fellow senior Paris DuBois. "Even though I didn't win, I was happy to have made it that far," commented Wynonna.

The Real Road

NEW LAW CREATES ANOTHER REASON TO BE OLDER

"I want it now!" was often the frustrated cry of students who yearned for the freedom of driving.

The new law raised theage requirement one year. Under the new law, students were able to obtain their permits at the age of 15 but could not obtain full driving privileges until the age of 17 if they had no driving violations.

Junior Latisha Gethers said the new law didn't up set her because it gave her "more time to practice before she "took the test."

Other students like freshman Brian Teasdell were anxious to get behind the wheel.



"When I turn 15, I'll be responsible enough to drive," replied Brian.

Sophomore Michael Preacher

appreciated his driving responsibility

"I liked driving to school because I could go straight home and I didn't have to ride the bus," stated Michael.

However, some students were not as careful about their driving as others.

In the opinion of senior Christy Byrd, some students must have bought their drivers' licenses from Wal-Mart!

-Tyeesha Davis



WHAT ARE STUDENTS' WORST DRIVING HABITS?

"I played my music really loud with my windows down."

-junior Mary Anne Gooding

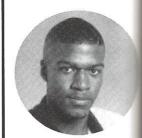
"I drive toward things I'm looking at."

-senior James Williams

"I'll have something to drink in my cop holder and I will get it while I'm driving and it will hit the steering wheel and it ended up spilling."

-junior Micki Pierce

My worst driving habit was



First there were blue lights flashing and then "I was pulled over because the cop thought I was the man that had just robbed a bank. I had on the same shirt he did and drove a truck just like his."

- junior James Bryant



Look at my tongue! Cruising down the highway, junior Crystal Brodie listens to her favorite music as she speeds to school. Her Probe shook and vibrated in protest if she went too fast!



"All I saw was a light flashing. I was speeding but my speedometer was broken. The cop pulled me over because I was going 55mph in a 35 mph speed zone. The ticket was \$120. When I told my mom she didn't blame me because of the speedometer, but I still had to go to court. I pleaded guilty and the judge dropped the charge to 44mph in a 35mph speeding zone. I only had to pay \$42 and I got two points against my license."

-junior Faith Richardson

What A World!



Let it flow. Junior Bert Hughes pumps gas at the Texaco Station while leaning on his Toyota station wagon.

Red ones, blue ones, green ones. All kinds of vehicles filled the student parking lot, everything from a '68 Pinto to a '98

Junior Phillip Crain didn't think that there was a "best car" because "everyone had their own opinion."

"A good looking ride with rims and a sound system in the back was in," said junior Tyeesha Davis.

Dorothy Mc Dowell said that her ideal car would be "one that runs, belongs to me, and doesn't require gas!"

-Tyeesha Davis



No turning back! Getting ready to leave school, seniors Jennifer Price and LaToya Fryar dash to their vehicles to get ahead of the usual traffic on Bulldog Avenue.



"Phat ride?" Senior Bill Young boasted his truck was "da bomb," though juniors Angela Ferrarri and J.R. Fennell protested. You decide!

Family matters! Junior Carrie Craven and her cousin, freshman Elizabeth Eason tell of their close relationship. Carrie said,"Elizabeth is one of the best people in my life. I can tell her all my secrets and know she'll never tell anyone. I don't have a sister, so she's like the little sister I never had."

High school sweethearts! Senior Kirk Walker and sophomore Kristen McLeod pose for a picture in the hallway. Kirk said, "That's my girl! Spending another year in high school would be worth it just so I could see her every day, but college is calling."



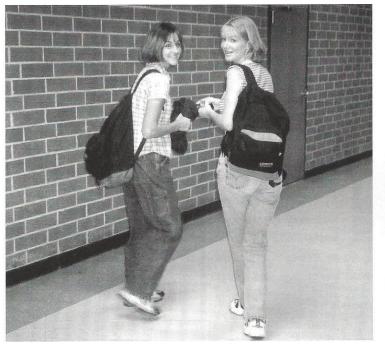






Handcuffed! Grabbing hands, junior Rusty Davis and sophomore Jackie Rooke stop to chat.

They had been dating for over a year, and other students mentioned that they had started to like alike because they had dated for so long.



Band buddies! Seniors Jennifer Koth and Cynthia Cloud walk down the hall together. They were both in the band and that's how they got to know each other really well. They considered themselves best friends.

Wedding Bells? Senior Kyle Coker and Clemson freshman Amy Heffner get their picture taken at a post-graduation party. Kyle commented that "If you truly love someone, it does not matter where they go."





Making it Last

STUDENTS REVEAL THEIR SECRETS ABOUT LONG LASTING RELATIONSHIPS

Relationships with best friends, dates, and family proved to be extra special during the teenage years.

Best friends always scattered about the hallways between classes. Best "buds", sophomores JD Neal and Lucas Nettles shared a special friendship.

Lucas said, "JD and I have known each other for a couple of years, but didn't become friends until this year."

Long distance relationships were very common. Junior

Peggy Padgett and recent graduate Ben Williams had a long distance relationship. He joined the Navy after graduation and went to Puerto Rico, and they continued to talk.

Although relationships with other students were important, so were relationships with teachers. A very special partnership existed between junior Matt Crosby and Spanish teacher Mrs. Joan O'Briant.

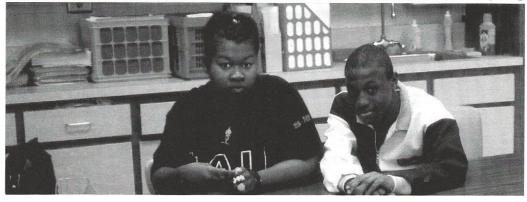
Matt Crosby said, "Mrs. O'Briant and I always pick around

with each other, and she calls me 'redneck' from time to time."

Perhaps the most special relationships, existed between family members. Senior Iris Williams told of her close relationship with her brother freshman Chris Williams. She said, "I love him like crazy and we will always be able to rely on each other."

Every relationship goes through its share of bad times. However, real friendships and true love can endure anything







Best "buds"! Senior Nichole Wright and sophomore Rueben Barnett talk in Mrs. Green's room. Nikki said," We ride the same bus and Rueben is just so comical!"

Joined at the Hip! Junior Daerol Ancrum and freshman Christina Brock sit and talk one night after basketball practice. They enjoyed each other's company very much.

And the survey says....

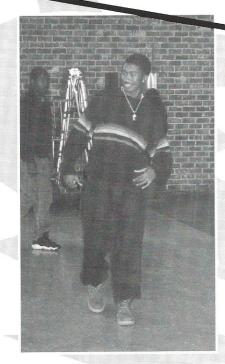






5 Most Attractive Suys

- 1. Jermaine Fishburne
 - 2. Lee Youmans
- 3. Kyle Coker
- 4. Keilh Fishburne
- 5. Harry Green





5 Most Humorous People 2. Kentrell Daniels 3. Damien Cunningham 4. Hunter Carter 5. Robert Hayes

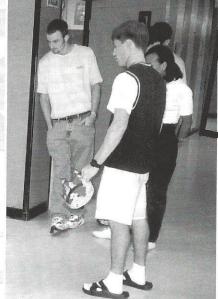
FAVORITE CHILD-HOOD CARTOON Smurfs

FAVORITE CAR Ford Mustang



5 Best Dressed Guys

- 1. Jermaine Fishburne
 - 2. Jason Brown
 - 3. Gee Youmans
 - 4. Jason George
 - 5. Armando Martinez



FAVORITE HANG OUT SPOT Ivanhoe Cinemas

FAVORITE PLACE TO Belks

FAVORITE BRAND OF Nike

5 Best Dressed Girls

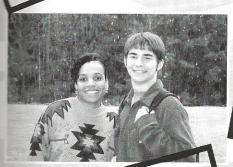
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STUDENTS DEFINING FASHION







Kristin McLeod



Kirk Walker







WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE NEW FASH-ION TRENDS?

"I LIKE TO SEE GIRLS WEARING FIT AND FLARE JEANS BECAUSE IT ACCENTUATES THEIR SHAPE."

-junior Terrence Adams

"I LIKE THE BIG LEG JEANS THAT GO WITH THE CUTE VESTS AND CUFFED SHIRTS BECAUSE THEY MAKE ME LOOK SOPHISTICATED."

-senior Ty-Sheika Kelly

"I LIKE TO SEE GIRLS IN THOSE SLEEVELESS DRESSES BECAUSE IT BRINGS THEM OUT MORE."

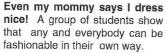
-freshman Glenn Doutrich

MY FAVORITE NEW FASHION TREND IS

"I dress to please myself and to impress others. The reason why is because if I'm not pleased by the way I'm dressed, then how can lease others? The way I dress gives most people who don't know me a positive opinion about me."

-senior Jermaine Fishburne







"Colorful socks were a great addition to the fashion world. I find them very stylish and attention-grabbing. Everybody wishes they had a pair of socks like these in their closets!"

> - junior Ellyn Sanders



Retro clothing made it's comeback with funky platform shoes. Sandals with clunky heels and embroiderments that varied from butterflies to tiny roses were a must for any fashionable young

Hair knots, as shown to the right, were very big. Every girl was into this new hairstyle because it was very diverse. It could be worn with loose curls or combined with flat twists for added flavor.





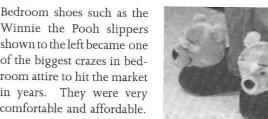
Socks with various animated characters bombarded the fashion world. They were cute and seem to make a big fashion statement for everyone from children in elementary school to young adults.

Body piercing was a big hit this year. Daredevils strayed from the traditional ear piercing and began to pierce body parts such as eyebrows, tongues, and belly buttons among other things.





Combat boots were not just for the military anymore. Civilians found that they were easy to maintain and went with just about anything. The boots were a unique fashion that both males and females enjoyed.



Shining tars





A SHOWCASE OF UNKNOWN TALENTS

Besides star athletes, award winning band members, and successful academians, there were many hidden stars at WHS. These students had talents ranging from beauty and poise to wonderful voices.

Jerrime Washington was aD.J. at 100.9. What he perceived to be a present turned into a long time gig. Corey Hill, a long time friend of Jerrime's, allowed him toD.J. at 100.9 as a birthday gift. Since that day in 1996, Jerrime's talents have extended a great deal. He now has his own show and is a promoter for D&S productions. "As the promoter of the group called M-Age, I had

the opportunity to go to the Cool Relax tour and meet Jon B, Destiny's Child, and Jagged Edge, it was cool."

M-Age was a female vocalist group composed of senior Trimeia Dickerson, junior Valerie Scott, and sophomore LaToya Yates. M-Age has opened for Jon B, has been in numerous talent shows, and plans to collaborate with Dru Hill on songs in the future.

The group has been together for two and a half years. "It's a family group, not like most groups. If we have conflicts, we can resolve them easily," said senior Trimeia Dickerson.

They write all of their own songs and have performed at places most bands could only dream of.

The band XO-DUST had been together for a year and a half. They put forth 100% effort for their band and hope to be as big as Sheldon, a popular alternative band that frequents Charleston clubs, one day.

"Emotions are what all our music is about." said junior Eddie Rumfelt.

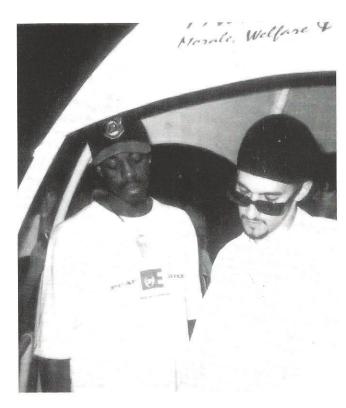
No matter what the hidden talent was there was something in every student to be proud of.

-Jaclyn Grigg



Artist: senior Sarah Bumgarner

Cool Relax tour. 100.9 D.J. Jerrime Washington had the great opportunity to meet Jon B. while promoting the group M-Age at the Cool Relax concert at New River Air Station in North Carolina.







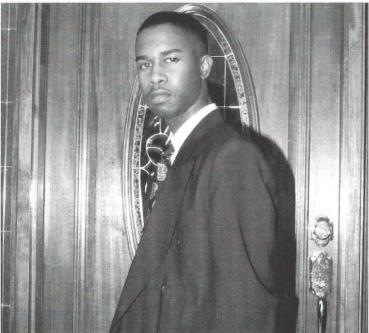


Taking a breather. Displaying their glamorous style, Valerie Scott, graduate Sharminique Fryar, Trimeia Dickerson, and Latoya Yates pause for a photo.

Up and coming talent. Junior Dawn Smith not only thinks she is a "rising diva", she also loves to sing in her church choir. She writes great songs and poetry in her spare time to get her feelings out. Below is a poem that she wrote entitled "Empty".







All work, all play. Band members and sophomores Ben McMillian, Jacob Murdaugh, Russell Dobbins, and junior Eddie Rumfelt formed the hard rock group XO-DUST. They even produced their own CD.

Shots for cash. Senior Darius Brown looks back at the camera. Senior Mikhail Thomas, an aspiring photographer, took this picture for Darius professionally. Mikhail also took pictures for the M-Age group, including the one shown above.

"Empty"

• An empty house • A lonely heart Wondering why we drifted • apart

A hurting body

• An aching soul

• I'm sick and tired of playing this role

Love is an emotion

• Though we were filled with • devotion

• When our time ran out,

I got the notion

I often wondered how much • you loved me

● So I decided to test you and see ● • I got a buzz that your love is in •

your kiss But lately, baby

Your kiss has been amiss

• So tell me now

• Since I can't see how.

You can exit and take a bow?

Without any reason

• For me,

• You were the reason for the season.

I remember we often stood together

• Looking at the sea

• But now, all I can say is • Cest & vice • • • •

Stressing Out

WHO SAYS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE IT EASY?

College acceptance and scholarships, numerous practices, competitons and performances, jobs, deadlines, the SAT, research papers, inspections, projects, homework, essays and exams impact students' lives.

Sophomore Rebecca Bennett claims that the things that cause her the most stress at school are: "taking pop quizzes, walking up and down the stairs, and needing a soda when the soda machines are either sold out or broken."

"Ninety-minute classes" are

very stressful to junior Angel Rush.

All of these everyday experiences play key roles in causing stress for high school students. While students agreed that school was one of the most stressful things in their lives, many other things also topped the list.

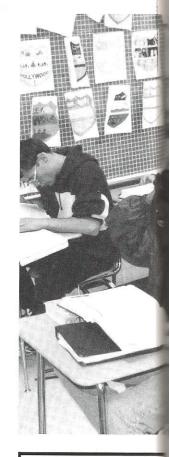
Senior Jesse Smith commented that the most stressful thing about being a high school student is,"Trying to get a woman."

Other stressful aspects of student life include: homelife, relationships, holidays, and extracurricular activities.

When asked about his family life junior Clifford Broughton replied that "some older family members are always on my case".

Despite these distractions, students found various ways to make it through the hectic week. Dreams of a stress free weekend helped to pull students to the 3:07 bell on Friday afternoon.

- Sharon Church



What was the most stressful thing about being a student?

"Having my mother teach at this school."

- junior Cameron Brown

"Putting up with the preconceptions of ignorant students."

-junior Gerard Luat

"As a senior, the most stressful thing was trying to keep up with all your work while planning for college."

-senior Gisela DeSantiago

For me, the most stressful thing about being a student was

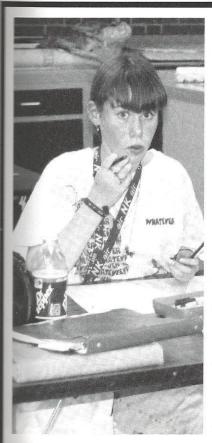


"As a high school student, I've realized that stress is a given. Between trying to suit your girl-friend and dealing with your own needs, your life gets pretty hectic."

-senior Will Tate

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Stress at it's best! Students in Mrs.Janis Blocker's Honors English IV class put forth their best effort to pass one of her notorious vocabulary tests. Most students needed longer than one period to finish. Junior Joe Hoerl said that, "Her tests were the most challenging I had in high school."



"Usually, class work was the cause of stress for me as a high school student. This particular art project, for instance, majorly stressful for me and my friend Amanda. By the end of the period, though, we had finally figured iftesOMAt.Christina Preacher

Releasing Tension



Running from stress? Junior Jon Pye runs off tension at a Cross Country meet. Running 3.1 miles definitely blows off steam!

While there were several things that contributed to the stress of high school students everywhere, there were also numerous things that students did to vent their stress and frustrations.

Senior Janey Ostrander said that she reduced her level of stress by "singing and listening to music."

Extracurricular activities such as dance, sports, hunting, and hanging out with friends melted stress away. "When I'm stressed, I just dance and let the music take my mind away," commented freshman Takiyah Sheppard.

- Sharon Church



T.V. Relief. Seniors Bobby Brown and Kentrell Fields analyze and compare their football strategies. Watching television, whether it was at school or at home, was a guaranteed way to relax.



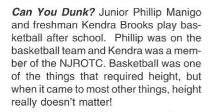
Sitting on top of the world. Senior Kautelza Richards and a friend joke around during a home basketball game. Spending time with friends was a great way to relieve stress.

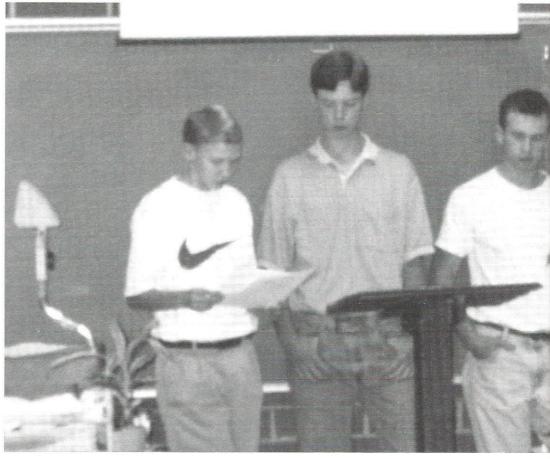
Study-A-Holic. Sophomores Gareth Avant, Clay Chaplin, Craig Stivender, and Kyle Moody give a presentation. "Although I'm in honor classes, I don't get stereotyped as a 'nerd' that often because I do other things outside of school besides study," said sophomore Kyle Moody.

Look Bo! Senior Vivian Hiott takes a short break after school on a dog box. Vivian is a cheerleader and a member of the chorus. "Everyone says 'rednecks' are trashy, but really we're just good ol' country folk. Just because someone dresses in camoflauge and hunts, that doesn't mean they're weird," Vivian explained.







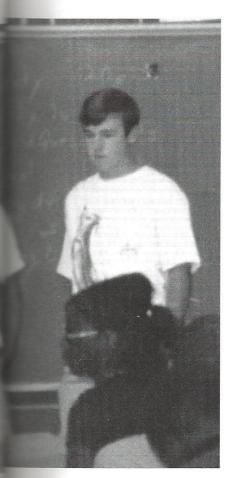




Black Out! Sophomore Edward Boatwright and junior Samantha Elsey enjoy dressing in black. "It's not fair that people judge me as a 'devilworshiper' or 'weird person' just because I dressed in all black," said Edward.

Hide and Seek! Senior Jodi Sheeley climbs into the ceiling for a game of Hide-and-Seek. Jodi said, "Some people judge me as a freak just because of the way I dress, but I don't think that's fair because most people who say that don't know me!"





Dispelling a Myth

STEREOTYPED STUDENTS DESERVE A SECOND LOOK!

"Stereotypes are all around us, and no matter where you go you're going to get stereotyped," explained senior Brian Finley.

"It's not fair to say I don't like people who stereotype others because everyone does it once in a while, but I feel people stereotype others out of jealousy," said senior Shontrell Middleton.

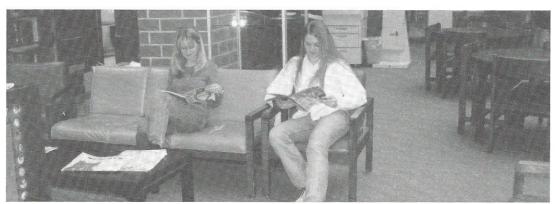
Many people may not realize they are labelling others, but some

of the most common stereotypes are used every day, such as nerdy honor students, snobby cheerleaders, thugs, and dumb blondes.

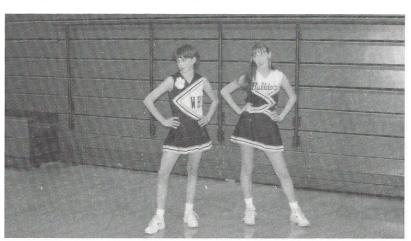
"Every time I walk in Wal-Mart, security looks at me weird, like I might steal something because I wear baggy clothes. I don't think that is fair; I'm just trying to make a fashion statement!" said senior William Gibbs.

Most stereotypes were dead wrong! For example, Samantha Elsey, a junior who wore all black, may have come across as scary or weird, but "Samantha is highly intelligent and interesting to talk to," said teacher Michelle Mostiler. Also, many honor students were involved in more than just books. Students who were stereotyped definitely deserve a second look.

- Aston Hetrick







Dumb Blondes. Junior Moya Moberly and freshman Amanda Pournelle relax while reading in the library. These girls were both conscientious students whose GPAs definitely prove the "dumb blonde" stereotype wrong.

As If! Junior Jennifer Castles and freshman Jamie Wheeler quickly review a cheer before the game. Jaimie was not a "ditzy cheerleader," she was actually very down to earth. She also played on the junior varsity basketball team.

Money Therapy

For some students money didn't last very long, but for others it began to add up!

"I spent my money on different things like food, clothes, girls and gas," said junior Delshaun Wilkey.

Many of the students took trips to the mall or went to other cities to shop.

"Going to the mall is a normal day thing for me. I love to go every chance I get," commented junior Jenni Brush.

In groups, with parents, or even by themselves, spending money seemed to be therapeutic for most students.

-Tess Tavares and Heather Brown



Hey good looking, what you got cooking? Junior Veronika Sucova cooks up a huge mess. Students often had to spend their money buying food to cook for class projects.



Herbal Essences or Suave? Junior Tywanna Stevens looks over the shampoos in Wal-Mart before making a decision. Hair products and fashion used up a large portion of any typical girl's spending money.



Shop 'til you drop! Sophomore Jaimie Goodwin takes a quick breather after returning from a trip to the mall. Going to the malls in Charleston was a normal weekend activity for many students.



I like to bag it up! Juniors Chris McDonald and Anitra Black worked hard earn their extra money at Winn-Dixie. Chris rarely tired of asking customers to oh-so familiar question: "Would you like paper or plastic?" About fifteen studer were employed by this grocery-store.

"Working has helped me with all my expenses, especially my car payment. I feel more independent working because I don't have to get money from my parents."

-senior Donna Creel





Endless Hours

FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY

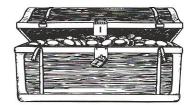
As a way of preparing for the real world, many students made the choice to get a job. The people were different, but their reason for working was almost the same: to have "fun and make good money," said senior Adair Wilkins.

Some students preferred to make their own money instead of depending on their parents. Junior Amanda Morrissey said she likes having her own money "because when you work you can have money at your convenience instead of at your parents' convenience.

Junior Thomas McDaniel said

"I started working to have money for the weekends." Thomas said that his favorite thing about working was the money and the responsibility! Working also had to worry about school and making sure that their jobs wouldn't interfere with their grades.

Senior McCarlas Ferguson said that sometimes it does interfere,



"especially on week nights." Another thing that bothered students was having to work on weekends. "If your friends call you to do something you can't go," complained senior Linzell Francis.

Working was sometimes a big obstacle depending on the workers' responsibility level. Some students decided not to work because working and going to school was too big of a problem. For many students, working "paid off" when they had extra money for free time.

-Tess Tavares and Heather Brown



"One time a girl that works with me was majorly flirting with the guy at the counter, and she tried to glide over to the warmer and fix him an order of fries. Well, she ended up rushing so much that she dropped a few fries, and on her way back she slipped on them and fell on her butt in front of the guy she was trying to impress! It was so funny!" -junior Claudia Boensch

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF THE PERFECT JOB?

"If they got paid more, I would be a teacher because then I could influence other peoples' lives."

🔓 senior Armando Martinez

"My ideal job would be to do nothing and get paid for it."

- junior Dante Brown

"I would like to be a Marine Biologist because I like dolphins."

- junior Shelli Martin

My ideal job would be

OLIDAY APPENINGS

PUTTING UNIQUE TWISTS ON TRADITIONS

People celebrated the holidays in their own unique ways. WHS students celebrated in style and shared their "holiday happenings" with friends, family and community.

Sophomore Jaimie Goodwin bragged, "For Halloween, I took Tess Tavares and Veronika Sucova, two exchange students, trick-or-treating for their first time."

Many people attended parties New Years' Eve, but sophomore Takieya Williams celebrated the night a little uniquely. "I spent New Years' in church praying and thanking God for getting me through another year!"

Holidays were often times to share some memories with family and significant others. "For Thanksgiving, I ate lunch with my family and then I spen the rest of the day with my boyfriend's family riding around, going to the park, and eating!" commented freshman Angela Dicks.

Others went out of town for Thanksgiving and Christmas. "For the Christmas holidays I went with my family to Florida to visit my aunt and uncle. I stayed there a week and enjoyed the warmth," exclaimed junior Summer Robertson.

There were several students who chose to spend their holi-

days serving the community.

Senior Janey Ostrander volunteered her time during the Thanksgiving holiday. She said "My boyfriend and I went to Safe Haven, a homeless shelter for women and children, to entertain the children while the women cooked."

Junior JaVotay Washington said, "On Christmas Eve, I went to the hospital to visit all the patients and to hand out gifts."

The fall holidays went by quickly and students were left with the fond memories of their holiday happenings.

- Gini Girardeau



Christmas Cheer! Sophomores Aston Hetrick and Heather Brown hug in front of the Christmas tree. The two were often seen together during Christmas Break and have been friends for seven years!

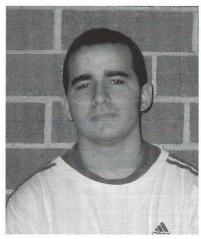






Holly, Jolly Christmas! Sophomore Wendy Varner smiles as she opens a present from her older sister on Christmas moring. She received many presents as well as \$350. After she opened presents, she and her friend Jaclyn Grigg went over to a couple of friends' houses to see what presents they received.

The Real Meaning of Christmas. Sophomore Jacob Murdaugh shared his feeling on the the real meaning of Christmas, "I feel that Christmas is one of the few times of the year you actually feel the need to be with your family." Jacob spent his Christmas holiday visiting family and friends.







Love is in the air! High School sweathearts sophomore Kristen McLeod and senior Kirk Walker pose for a picture while Kirk opens his present from Kristen. The two were often seen together in the halls during school.

My Pumpkin! High school sweethearts, junior Tiffany Dixon and senior David Crosby pose in front of their masterpiece. It was their first Halloween together and they carved the pumpkin together.



Texas-Sized Heartache. Sophomore Drena Smith and '98 WHS graduate, Daron Zelmer, keep in touch during Thanksgiving. Drena and her parents drove to San Angelo, TX to visit him at Good Fellow A.F.B. "We drove for 21 hours, but it was worth it!" Drena exclaimed.

Preparation is key

Always and forever

Hair and nail appointments, finding the perfect dress and shoes, renting a tux, getting a limo, and dinner reservations were all part of the rituals students had to go through before prom.

Girls sat in salon chairs for hours getting their hair and make-up done while guys picked up their tuxs and corsages.

"I spent days preparing for the promand hours getting myself ready that night." said sophomore Kristen McLeod.

On Prom night, students would get together and celebrate before the prom. Some students went out to eat while others gathered at friends' houses for pre-prom gettogethers. Others enjoyed riding around town in their limos or just being with family.

"We had bad limo troubles this year. Our limo broke down, but we ended up getting a limo bus that was really nice. There were wrap- around benches and loud music. It was great because we could get more than three or four couples on it and I got to be with more of my friends." explained senior Laurel Barnes.

"Because I didn't want my prom dress to look like anyone else's, I bought it in Orlando during Spring Break. Later as Aston and I were comparing pictures, we realized the dress she bought from another city was just like mine in a different color!" senior Audra Flynn related.

Of course, in keeping with tradition, many students spent the following weekend at Edisto Beach. Senior Amanda Wertz, along with her AP Literature classmates, spent a few hours studying for her AP test before prom. Yet, in spite of the post-prom celebration which preceded the test, most of the students thought they had passed.

In lieu of an ancient and familiar saying, all's well that ends well.

-Jaclyn Grigg





"I came back to Walterboro High to find that all the people were pretty much the same. I had fun at prom with all of my friends."

- senior Ann Nettles

A Time to Remember

What was your most memorable experience?

"We were walking on Edisto beach at night and I forgot my shoes and there were so many shells that Brent Hunter had to carry me on his back. I'll never forget that night!"

-junior Veronika Suchova

"I rememeber being kicked out of my beach house the most because everyone had to try to find somewhere else to stay. I ended up staying with some of the people from my house at the Ocean Villas, and we still had a blast."

-freshman Drew Coker

"The girls and the weekend."

-senior John Bauch

of patience. While waiting for thier limo to arrive, juniors Travis angulae, Melissa Barnes, graduate Justin Rickenbaker, junior Amanda consey, John, juniors Erin Hall, Lorraine Barnes, and Jonathan Bailey for a group shot at Amanda Morrissey's house. The group dined there before prom.



My parents let me rent a beach house at Edisto. After I got back from prom I headed to the beach with a bunch of friends. After a long night we finally feel asleep only to get up the next day and do it all over again." -senior Jessica Smith

The Aftermath

Now the parties begin...



On the water. Senior Leslie Thomas and junior Jaclyn Grigg enjoy their time boating with Stevie McMillan and Trey Rhodes at Edisto.

"Although I only stayed long enough to get my pictures taken and get some dancing in, it was worth it because we knew that even after we left we were still going to have a blast." replied junior Holly Benton.

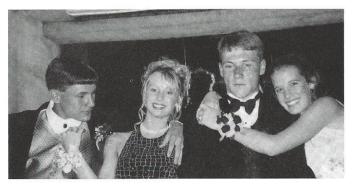
Most students only stayed at prom about two hours. Why? Because they knew what to be looking for.

Many students went to Edisto and relaxed with friends in houses they had rented for the weekend. Others went to Santee, Myrtle Beach, or just stayed home and spent time with family and friends.

No matter what happened a fun time was had by all.



Under the sun. Exchange student Veronika Suchova and junior Luca Quinones relax together at the beach. They were great friends and spent a lot of time together during Veronika's stay in the U.S.



Spacious and roomy. Senior Kirk Walker, junior Kristen McLeod, senior Kyle Coker, and junior Morgan Harrell kick back in their very spacious limo bus on the way to prom.

LIVING IN A FANTASY ORLD

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Do you often get caught fantasizing...

"Yes! I often fantasize when I am in class or at night. I fantasize about what life would be like if I was living one. I think about all that would happen. I fantasize about never having an unpleasant moment."

- freshman Shana Johnson



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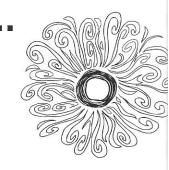
"My fantasy world would be to have all the women. I would be the only guy on earth for I would be the only the best worlding. Yunior Jeremy Chassereau

My fantasy world would



"My fantasy world would be a world with no wars, violence or hatred. My world would never have a gloomy day. I could make it rain when I wanted it to, or I could make the sun shine bright. My world would always be happy!"

-sophomore Angela Ferris



My fantasy wedding would be...

"outside in the perfect "spring setting". There would be lots of people there including all my friends and family. There would be a bunch of flowers of every color. My dad would not only walk me down the aisle but he would also conduct my wedding."

- freshman Heather Brown





My fantasy wedding would be ...

want to get married at my grandfather's pond. It will have a floating white bridge going across pond. I want a gazebo in the middle of the bridge. The preacher, the groom and I will stand in gazebo. The bridesmaids will stand going down the left side of the bride. The groomsmen will going down the right side. At teh end of my wedding I want to let white doves go."



-junior Ashley Bennett

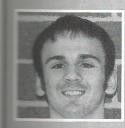
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My fantasy room would look like...

"a victorian room. It would have white lace around the bed, the curtains would also be made of lace, that draped down. The ceiling would just be made of glass, so you could see the sun during the day, and the moon and stars at night."

- sophomore Cindy Crosby





My fantasy girlfriend would be ...

"Katie Holmes because she is hot. She seems like a nice person. She might not be that nice, but her looks would more than take up for it. Every movie or show she is in, I make sure I see her!"

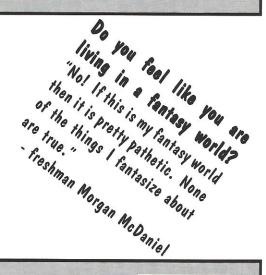
-sophomore Lucas Nettles

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My fantasy husband that would be an actor would be...

"My fantasy husband that is an actor would be Keanu Reeves. He is really fine and is a great actor in all his movies. He always plays romantic roles and always steals the hearts of women who watch him, because he took my heart."

- senior Amanda Weatherford



My fantasy date would be ...

"On my fantasy date my man and I would go to the beach. We would lay blankets on the beach with candles surrounding us. We would have a romantic dinner, then fall asleep in each others' arms."

- senior Tiffany White



What's Your Fetish?

Everyone has a favorite something: music artist, sport, fashion accessory, etc.

Junior Ernest Fishburne says that his favorite thing to wear is "my goggles and my black and yellow Jordans."

Some people's favorite thing becomes essential to their surviving the day. "I can't live without my chapstick and Tic-Tacs," commented senior Alice Bickley.

Other people's favorite thing is to be social and have fun with friends. "My favorite thing to do is flirt!" explained freshman Trimmier McClellan.

Most girls' enjoy going to get their nails done. "I have a fetish with colorful nails." explained freshman Shana Johnson.

So, what's your fetish?

-Aston Hetrick



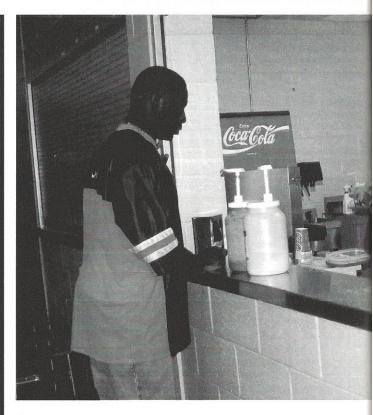
Yo quiero Taco Bell! Senior Nick Beach makes a trip to Taco Bell. Nick bought a Mexican Pizza. He was the photographer for the year-book and the newspaper.



Go Fish! Senior Kirk Walker and freshman Drew Coker play cards in their free time. When Kirk and Drew were not playing soccer for the varstiy soccer team, they could be found at Drew's house playing Tonk.



Ring, Ring! Freshman Dallas Tate chats on the phone to a close friend while playing with her Palmaranian Prissy. "I always talk on the phone for at least forty-five minutes at night," explains Dallas.



Coca-Cola Please! Junior Chris Waymer orders a Coke from Coach Rile during the half-time of a home basketball game. Chris enjoyed watchir basketball games in his free time.

"I went to West Virginia back in February with the First Baptist youth group. We went snow skiing at Winterplace. The best thing about it was falling in the snow with my friends and sliding all the way down the mountain on my butt!"

-sophomore Sophia Barnes







"After school on M o n d a y , Wednesday, and Friday, I went to the tanning bed to get a nice tan for the summer!"

-sophomore
Wendy Varner

CATCHINGA LITTLE RESTAND RELAXATION

"I went to the new gym, Fit Care, to sweat off my stress after school," said freshman Heather Brown. With the major stress that hectic-high school life brought, all students had their own way of "vegging out."

"My brother and I played cards a lot around my house when things get boring. Our favorite game was poker!" said freshman Drew Coker.

Many students felt that church was a good place to go in their spare time. "Although this was my first year in World Changers, I've enjoyed meeting people and attending the meetings on Sunday and Wednesday nights," said junior Jaclyn Grigg.

Sometimes students spent their time developing new talents. "My hidden talent was playing the congo drums; whenever I finish my chores, I like to play them," explained junior Jeremy Chassereau.

Others liked to "chow down" at fast food places or friends' houses. "Anytime I get a chance to leave school, I go to Taco Bell and get a Chicken Gordita," ex-

claimed junior Angella Tedder.

Some people relaxed after a hard day's work by listening to the radio. "I love to listen to heavy metal music, especially Metallica, on the stereo in my room." said freshman Jason Happney.

Whether it was playing cards, talking on the phone, playing basketball, watching television, or reading a book, everyone spent needed some time to rest and relax...

- Aston Hetrick

What is your favorite food to eat in your free time?

"I went to the Mexican restaurant on Main Street with a friend, and I always ordered the Special Nachos."

-senior Jennifer Futrell

"My mom makes the best lasagna in the world; I make her fix it for me at least once a week."

-junior Tamarrow Memminger

"Captain D's was definitely my favorite fastfood place. When I went, I got the #6 shrimp platter."

-sophomore Michael Bostlo-Jones

"When I was sitting around with nothing to do I always got a craving for Oroos and milk."

-senior Patrick Ward

Spring DID YOU CATCH IT??? Fever

Birds were chirping, flowers were blooming, and students' feet were itching for the feel of warm sand beneath them. Yes, once again, it 's spring. Dreams of fun in the sun invaded minds and took over thoughts.

The illness senioritis seemed to take its toll the final month of school. Seniors

and enter the real world of college. "Senioritis is when you don't want to do work or even go to school. You don't even want to see school." explains senior Mikhail Thomas.

Junior-itchus got its start as juniors prepared for the wonderful privilege of being a senior. "I am ready to be a senior because there are so many perks

Holidays did their best to brighten spirits. Students spent time with their sweethearts on Valentine's Day and pulled pranks on April Fool's Day. They sported green attire on St. Patrick's Day, ate candy on Easter, and honored their moms on Mother's Day.

With all these exciting events and jittery feelings that spring brought, it's a wonder that students still managed to do their work



Let me show you where the eggs are! Juniors Tiffini Dixon, Aleece VanHulst, and Allison Thompson take the kids from School On Wheels on an Easter egg

Oh, I just cannot wait to be king! School administrator Ricky Haynes shows his ethnic clothing off on the last day of Black History Month. Mr. Haynes coached junior varsity basketball and the track team.







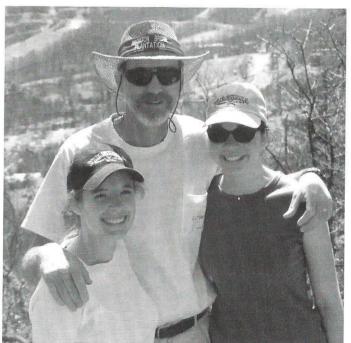


Just spendin' a little time with mom. Junior Megan Fryar poses with her mom for a picture on Mother's Day. Megan took her mom out to eat to how her how much she cared. "My mom is very special to me. Everyday she works hard to give me what I need so I wanted her to relax." said Megan.

Oohh La La! Junior Brianne Buckner strikes a model pose after church on Easter Sunday. Brianne was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad and secretary of the Junior Civitans Club.







It's all about the seniors! Seniors Jason Parker, Bobby Brown, Darius Brown, Michael Mercer, Anita Slater, Lamont White, Debra Williams, and Naquan Smalls pose for a picture at Grad Night 1999.

We'll be coming around the mountains when we come! Juniors Morgan Harrell and Ellyn Sanders and Ellyn's dad pose for a quick picture in Virginia. They took the trip to Virginia to visit a few prospective colleges.



Hey, my pants are green. Senior Robert Hayes defensively shows his green pants on St. Patrick's Day. Robert is a member of World Changers and designs cabinets in his spare time.

Making It Last...

Dancing the Last Dance

Truely this years's prom was the last dance --- of the new millenium, and WHS went out in style. "This year's prom was my first, and it definitely left a good first impression." said senior Brandon Harriet.

The gym's atmosphere at prom was said to have been better than any other year's prom. After spending twenty hours decorating, "I thought the gym looked awesome," complimented junior Melissa Barnes.

The people weren't the only diverse things at prom, the styles

also differed. "I wanted to make an entrance so I wore an all ivory tux so that Iwould stand out from all the black ones!" pointed-out senior Jermaine Rowes.

The "princess look" was popular for girls at prom. "I wore a tiara to the prom to symbolize the princess within me. It matched my Cindarella dress." explained junior Tara Middleton.

Even accesories such as corsages were quite important. Alice Bickley and her date's flowers had special meaning. "I went with a really good friend

to prom, and we had a yellow boutineer and corsage because yellow represents friendship."

Of course the dance floor was the "hot-spot" of the gym. Everyone was "gettin' down."

"I had a lot of fun dancing with my boyfriend and friends, but it was sad to think of it as my 'senior' prom." exclaimed Hope Brinson.

Some played the role of spectators. "I didn't dance a lot because I liked watching all the other people dance." said senior Amanda Combs.

In any event, the seniors had a blast dancing the last dance!

- Aston Hetrick



My date was very exquisitely dressed in a black dress that had ruffles and sparkles on it." -junior, Paul Drawdy

"Amod Garret and I wore our Rote uniforms to prom to be different and save money." -senior, Armando Martinez

"To prom , I wore a black rayon suit with a butterfly collared shirt.

-junior, Travis Polite





"I chose my dress because I'm really into hippie stuff and clothing. The pink and green irridescent material definitely looked 'hippyish."

-senior, Amanda Wertz

Senior Senior Sharonda Thompson, junior Harold Williams, and sephomore Tiffany Butterfield take a break from dancing to check-out the effeshments table for a quick snack. Ms. L. Singleton and Ms. C. Lewis's classes provided the refreshments at prom.



"I was extremely nervous when I was waiting to here the winner for prom king because I was up against some tough competition. I was so excited to hear my name called out, and I felt quite priviledged to most people had voted for me."

-senior Darius Brown

Gettin' Jiggy With It



Look into my eyes. Senior Stephanie Youman and junior Mac Thomas slow-dance together at prom.

The dance floor was the main attraction of the gym.

"The plastic tiles really added to the prom decorations and also lured people to the dance floor." said junior, Brian Arrington.

For some, dancing at prom was a new experience. "I had so much fun at my 'American prom.' It was so much fun getting to dance with everyone!" commented junior Veronika Shukova.

There were a few wild moments at prom. "I'll always remember my senior prom as the night my friends and I stripped to the final song." exclaimed senior Kyle Coker.



Saggin' On the Boulavard! Juniors Jaclyn Grigg and Jessica Mears swing each other around with Jessica's "feathery" boa. "My friend and I wore boas to stand out and be different." explained Jessica.



Making a memory. Seniors Adair Wilkins and Alice Bickley and juniors Riddick Ackernan, Veronika Shukova, and Josh Morose all dance to a slow tune. Alice and her date Kent Whetsell wore yellow flowers that symbolized their friendship.

Seniors Stopping Traffic ... and the mottos they

live by!

Most Talented

Joseph Warren Schluter

"The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook," said William James.

Trimeia N. Dickerson

Trimeia found significance in the words of Garrison Keller: "beauty isn't worth thinking about; what's important is your mind. You don't want a fifty-dollar haircut on a fifty-cent head."

2 Most Spirited

Nicholas Jason Drew
With a positive attitude and a never-fading smile, he said

"when life gives you lemons, make lemonade!"

Vivian LeeAnn Hiott

Reflecting her originality, she said to "be yourself because life's too short to worry about what others think."

Best All Around

Jesse Ashe Smith

In the words of humorous Will Rogers, Jesse asked, "if stupidity can get us into a mess, why can't it get us out?"

Amanda Lynn Wertz

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious," commented genius Albert Einstein whom Amanda idolizes.

Best Looking

Lawrence Benjamin Youmans, III.

In the words of Katherine Whitehorn, Lee believed that one should "find out what you like doing best and get someone to pay you for doing it."

Katherine Adair Wilkins

Due to her friendly nature, Adair advised one to "give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." She also identified with the famous Southern saying, "you can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl."

Most Likely to Succeed

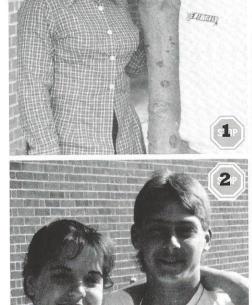
William Thomas Young, III.

Bill identified with Irving Berlin, who said "life is 10% what you make it and 90% how you

take it."

Kyndra Middleton

In the words of Einstein, "the difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits."



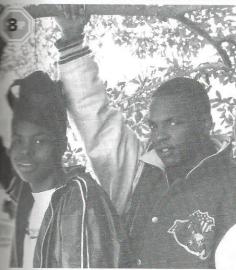
















Best Dressed Darius Chauncey Brown

Darius said that "whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability."

Sherika T. Murray

"Be not simply good; but good for something" was her advice taken from transcendentalist Thoreau.

Most Unique

Harry Lee Smalls

In lieu of his humorous ways, he commented, "I bet you a dollar you won't give me fifty cent."

Dawn Marie Carter

Dawn's advice: "be yourself; you're the only one who can."

8 Most Flirtatious

Shaun Lamar

Shaun's philosophy was simple and true: "Good things come to those who wait."

Taronda Latisha Fishburne

Taronda's deeper meaning lies in these words: "character is made by what you stand for-- reputation is made by what you fall for."

9 Most Athletic

Damien Robert Cunningham

"He who stands for nothing will fall for anything," holds meaning for Damien, who stood for a lot.

Tiffany Makeia White

"When you don't what you want, you often end up where you don't want to be," commented Bob Greene. Tiffany took those words to heart.

10 Most Outgoing

Robert Donald Hayes

"Good, better, best, never let it rest until your good is better and your better is best," related Robert.

Wynnona Josetta Haynes

She believed "the only cost too great to pay for success is self-respect."

11 Friendliest

Mikhail Franz Thomas

"It ain't easy bein' cheesy," the famous words of Chester Cheetah, held meaning for Mikhail!

Eleanor Grace Cunningham

"Half of the harm that is done in the world is due to people who want to feel important," in the opinion of T.S. Eliot and Grace.

12 Cutest Couple

Jermaine M. Brown

He agreed with Groucho Marx's statement "learn from the mistakes of others, you can't live long enough to make them all yourself."

Iesha Ancrum

In reference to the famous words of the Bible, "do unto others as you will have them do unto you."

What are your plans after graduating?

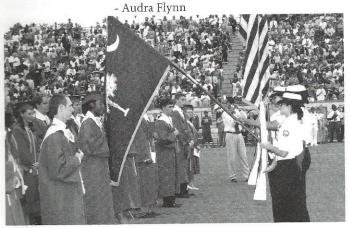
arching past Mr. Pence as they received their diplomas, the graduates marched on to bright future plans. Some went on to college while others started jobs, all in hopes of getting ahead.

Senior Karl Hermann planned to attend Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina and pursue a career in dentistry. Karl wanted to be an orthodontist since he wa little.

"I'm just taking the summer to spend some quality time with my friends before I go to Clemson in the fall," related senior honor graduate Hunter McLeod.



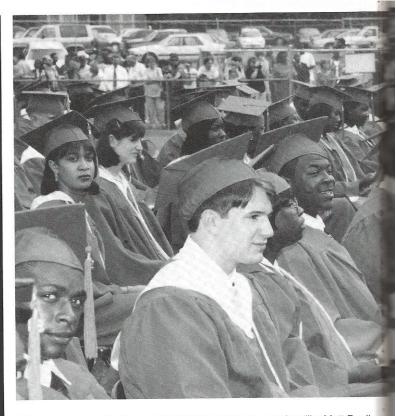
Spirit of WHS. Senior Wynnona Haynes grins from ear to ear as she accepts her diploma from Mr. Pence.



Up the nose. Senior Raven Siders struggles not to sneeze as the NJROTC presents the colors. Angel Rush's flag waved directly under the nose of her superior officer who was going on to the U.S. Naval Academy.



Ringing names. Mr. Benny Dietz assists Mrs. Patricia Pawlak in announcing the names of the 1999 graduates as they march to receive their diplomas. He volunteered his spunky and energetic voice for this job as well as making the end-of-the-day announcements.

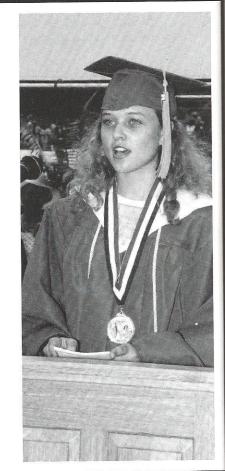


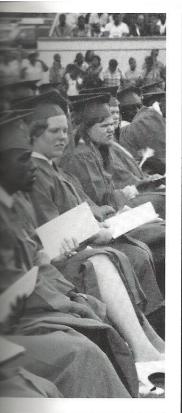
99 degrees and climbing. As they baked in the sun, seniors like Matt Pugliese and Eric Ravenell listened to the valediction while awaiting the presentation of their diplomas. The final moment of triumph was worth their seemingly infinite minutes in the heat.

"I did not expect to be valedictorian, and I did not believe it until I was told for sure. I felt honored to be the valedicotrian of such a large class and it was the greatest honor of my I i f e!"

- senior,

Amanda Wertz







"As for WHS, the thing I will miss most is either knowing nearly everybody or my invisibility and seniority. I never had to explain where I was going and could get through the halls and the parking lot without being asked for a pass."

- senior Audra Flynn

The End of the Road

ONE OF THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASSES IN WHS HISTORY

The time came again for graduation. It was time for tears of happiness to flow, and for students to get on with their lives. Graduation took place like every other, but this year was special because it was one of the largest classes to graduate in WHS history.

The process of graduation was the same this year as it had always been, but it left foreign exchange student, Veronika Suchova, a little puzzled.

"The thing about graduation

that was unusal to me was that after the students graduated, they did not throw their caps in the air like they do in the movies!" Veronika exclaimed.

The valedictorian, Amanda Wertz delivered a positive valevictory. She reminded students of the times they had, and commended them for making it to graduation day.

The saluatorian was Kyndra Middleton. Kyndra received many scholarship offers such as the Florida State Academic Scholarship, University of SC Academic Award, and the College of Charleston Founders Scholarship.

Christina Byrd and Audra Flynn tied for third honor graduate. Since there was a tie between the two girls, Christina delivered the Invocation and Audra delivered the Benediction.

The graduates will have to face an ever changing society and the challenges of a new millennium, a point which was well-addressed by the speeches of the valedictorian and the salutatorian.

- Gini Girardeau

What were your thoughts as you were marching to receive your diploma?

"It is about time!"



"I hope a lot of people cheer for me!"

-senior, Danny Howard

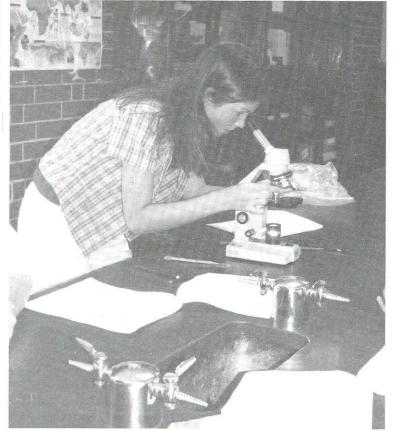
"Oh my God, this is IT!"

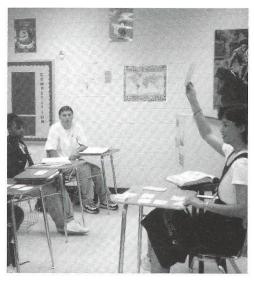
- senior Amanda Shomber



Paving our way through high school was not always easy. There were many sharp curves and speed bumps along the road to success. Academics was not only made up of required classes, but NJROTC, DECA, Band, Chorus, and many others. Electives also gave you a chance to broaden your horizons and develop interests in other areas. The Vocational School offered an experience to those interested in the technical field. Clubs and organizations encouraged you to get involved with your school or community and explore new territory. Field trips were also taken to get first-hand experience or just to have fun. Whatever the road you took in academics, it was sure to be an interesting ride.

-Margaret Dresher Academics Editor

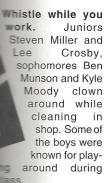




Hopeless search. Junior Dorothy McDowell focuses on finding a paramecium on her microscope during Mrs. Finney-El's AP Biology class. Many students found that the hardest part was actually locating the cell.

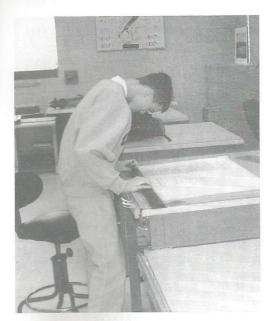
Practice makes perfect. Mrs. Sharon Courtney drills verbs to her fourth period Spanish II class. "Teaching Spanish II for the first time was an interesting and challenging experience," she related.....

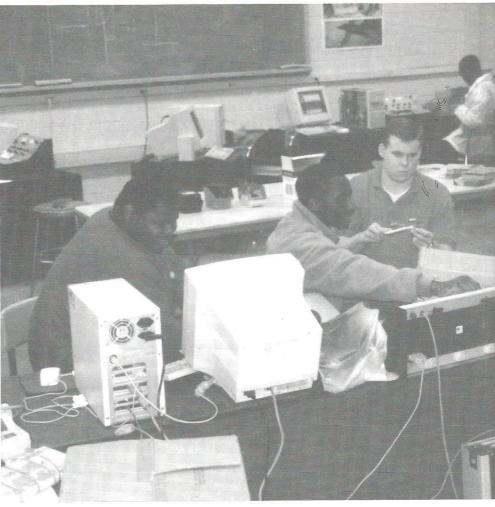
Divider



and to thee our Alma later. The NJROTC ands at attention at Homecoming game this the crowd sings. FOTC is a very rearding class and I enthis said junior Angel "Here, let me show you how to do this." Senior Jerma Barnes, junior Roderick Williams and senior Joe O'Quinn work on a project during an electronics class. This is one of the many examples of how the vocational school used hands-on training to teach students various skills.

A Future Architect Senior James Inabinett uses a straight edge to draw a perfect wall on the blueprint plans for a house in drafting class. Students that were enrolled in drafting were assigned many projects dealing with desighning blueprints for buildings.





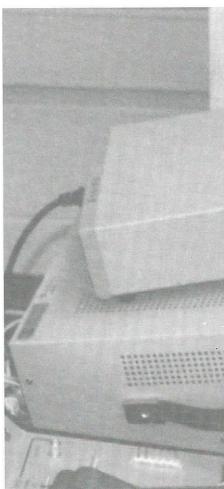


Who says television rots your brain?

Seniors Will Gibbs, Wes Craven, Kris Wiggins and David Bresnihan watch a n instructional video about computer controls during auto mechanics class. "We watch videos to help us learn and understand computer controlled engines and how to diagnose problems with today's cars," commented Kris.

Be prepared for a shocking experience!

Makial Thomas makes and tests a high voltage circuit in electronics class. Makhail was known throughout both schools for his winning smile, personality, and charm.



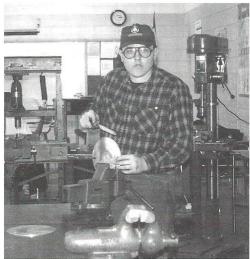
Working on the Future All work and no play?

Although WHS has advanced placement

Although WHS has advanced placement college prepatory classes, technical college prepatory classes, technical college prepatory classes and several student clubs and curricular activities, WHS students also the additional option of aquiring new college prepators at the vocational center. At the students receive hands on training in fields as masonry, auto mechanics, materials tools, and welding.

My favorite things about the vocational model are that the teachers treat you like adults of just students," commented senior breaks."

Although most of the courses at the vocamal school seem to be mechanically and econically oriented, there are other courses deal with other vocational fields that are offered at the high school. Other such are Health Occupations, masonry, and



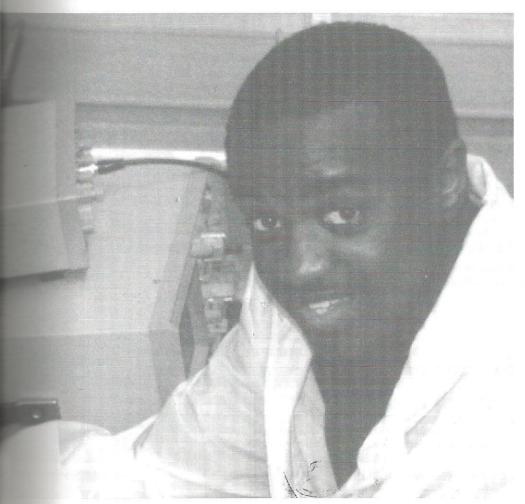
Hard at work, senior George Benton works on a project during machine tools class at the Colleton Area Vocational center.

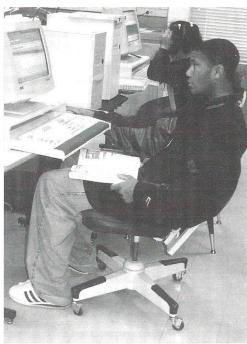
A vocational education and a future career isn't all that these commuting students can work towards. The Vocational school has it's own separate awards and honors for students that excel, such as the National Vocational Honor Society, the honor roll, and perfect attendance.

Students that attend the school can also look forward to participating in various competitions also. One of the most competitive, VICA, is a competition held annually for the best in each class to test their skills against other vocational students in the region. Jason Crosby won first place at the VICA competition for electronics in the region. Jason will move on to the state competition later in year.

By working together with the Vocational School, WHS is continuing to help their students focus on the future.

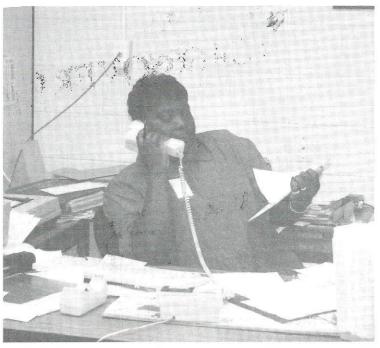
-Sharon Church

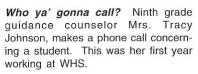




Looking for a future in computer programming? Senior Keith Washington works passively on his computer during computer class. Although the high school offered computer courses, many students commuted to the vocational school daily for some additional education.







Whistle while you work. Mr. N. Edward works diligently as he sweeps the Commons Area. Many janitors spent a great deal of time cleaning the Commons, especially after lunch!





Behind The Scenes

Take a closer look at who really makes "WHS" tick



When roaming the halls of the school building after the 3:07 bell rung, students and faculty saw who really took care of WHS. The halls were spotless, papers were in order, and all was ready for another day of learning just as one ended. At that bell, the people who ran the school came out of their hiding places and got to work.

"I like to see the building stay clean. That's why I work so hard." said Mr. Linwood Williams, supervisor on the first shift. Secretaries, kitchen staff, janitors, guidance counselors, and police officers were all part of the WHS support staff.

Attendance office secretary Queen Taylor said, "I try to help students get their credits by keeping up with their attendance records."

Keeping the school records straight, mopping the floor, cooking the school lunch, sweeping, and taking messages were only some of the tasks that they performed.

The support staff worked together with the faculty, students, and administration to keep Walterboro High a clean, safe, and excellent place to learn.

-Lysa Ramsey and Margaret Dresher



Water, water, everywhere. Mr. Murry laughs as he cleans the halls during fourth period. On this particular day a pipe burst upstairs in the faculty restroom and flooded the English hallway.

Anyone there? Coach Marsha Coe makes a phone call while Coach Russel Polk looks on. Many coaches gathered in Coach Schofield's office during fourth period to use the phone or discuss football plays.



"I enjoy doing my job. I like to keep WHS clean."

-Patricia Butterfield

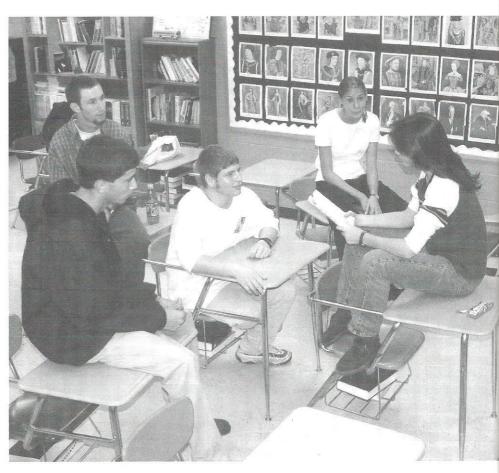
"In my mind, I consider WHS a community and each student a citizen, and with participation and cooperation, we can be succeesful."

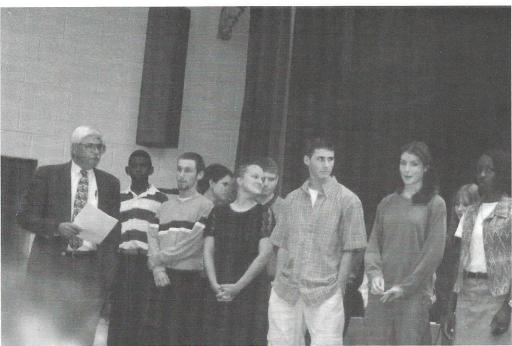
-Jimmy Reed

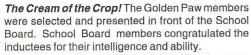
Think! Think! The Academic Team steadily thinks of the answers trying to outdo even their teammates. Senior Bill Young, juniors Thomas McDaniel, J.R. Fennell, Angela Ferrari, Dorothy McDowell study hard to prepare for competition.

A Sum of Semesters. HOSA members gather together from both semesters to make their trip to state competition. HOSA stands for Health Occupations Students of America. Aspiring nurses and medical professionals like seniors Latoya Fryar and Selena Simmons won several awards.









"I was very surprised to win the Golden Paw because I didn't think my English grade was high enough," said junior Margaret Dresher.

Stop the violence! Mrs. CatherineTurner tries to explain reasons for Peer Mediation. Peer Mediation is for sixth through twelfth grade students who try to help their classmates resolve conflict peacefully. "I enjoyed being in Peer Mediation. Being a Peer Mediator was fun because I got to help people with their problems," said sophomore Billy Ballard.



We Be Clubbin' Organizations strut their stuff!

Organizations gave students the opportuto have more responsibility, as well as them something to put on their edge applications.

Students like Tori Stevens became members of DECA because they traveled. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of merica. They have three levels of competitions district, state, and nationals.

Junior Tori Stevens said, "I joined DECA because I like to travel and meeting the girls atways a success. I also wanted to increase bearning."

Leadership development prepared them competition. I am so excited that ten dents were going to State, "said Mrs. Lisa

Peer Mediation helped students realize there was an easier way out besides using tolence. Peer Mediation provided students the effective skills to deal with conflict constructively and increased understanding between students.

Junior Javotay Washington uses out school motto to point out, "I wanted to become a Peer



Mediator because I think it was very important to have less violence in the school. Focusing on the future is not as hard when there is less violence."

The Academic Team conpeted against other top students in the state. Their

tournaments were held all over the state at different high schools and colleges.

"The Academic Team is fun because I get to travel and meet new people," said junior Thomas McDaniel.

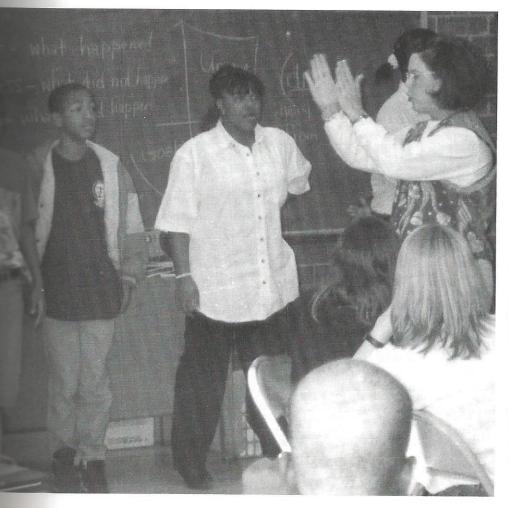
At the beginning of the school year Mrs. Janis Blocker gave a written test with one hundred questions. Two tests were given to eliminate some of the two to three hundred students that tried out. The top twelve to fifteen students were selected to form the team.

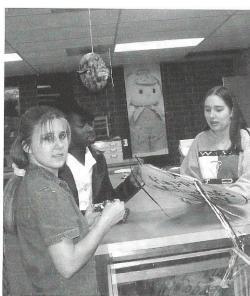
"The students have put signs on the windows saying they have been captivated," said Mrs. Blocker. "It was so funny."

Junior Civitans encouraged students to become involved in their community. Through their numerous community service projects, they provided tremendous support to many needy people. Their selfless tasks included the Crop Walk, visits to the Veterans Affairs Hospital and the local nursing homes, as well as assisting in providing relief for victims of Hurricane Mitch and organizing a canned food drive.

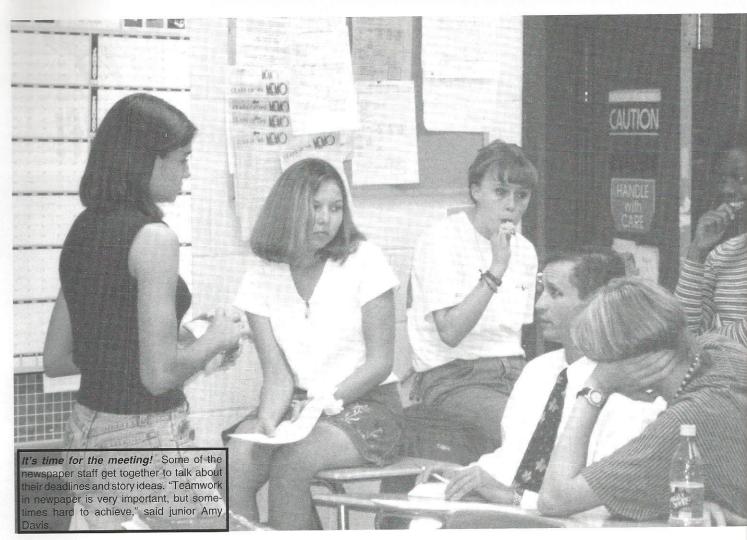
"Junior Civitans is a club that not only does community work, but has fun doing it. We go on trips such as Fun Fest and Walk and Roll with civitans from all over the U.S.," said junior La'Shea Dubois.

- Heather Brown





Work! Work! Work! DECA members, sophomores Johnna Laney, sophomore Jessica Moore, and sophomore Lasheca Jones decorate the student store for Valentine's Day. "We were making decorations for display, it was pretty fun, "said sophomore Johnna Laney.





All in a day's work. Junior Rachel Sanders and seniors Pamela Mizell and Amber Lacenere work together to finish their videos. It can take many hours and lots of hard work to edit one video.

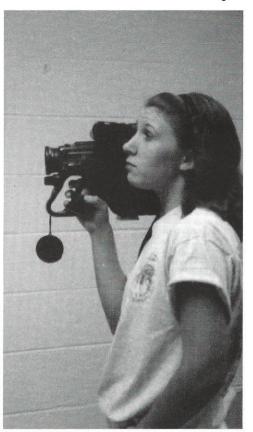
Learning the ropes. Newspaper co-editor Wynnona Haynes helps junior Faith Richardson on a layout for the newspaper. New members of the class often needed help learning the ropes.





What Goes In Must Come Out!

Extreme effort goes into production classes



What would it be like to have the responsibility of producing a yearbook, newspaper, or video? Those questions could only be answered by students who participated in those activities.

"I love journalism and hate it at the same time," said the yearbook editor-in-chief, Audra Flynn.

The journalism class continued all year long during fourth period. The staff's responsibilities were tremendous. They had to interview students, take pictures, work on the computer, and cram all the years' events into one book.

The newspaper staff was also faced with many deadlines. They produced a newspaper that went out once every nine weeks, under the supervision of co-editors Wynnona Haynes and Laurel Barnes.

"I like being on the newspaper staff, but with all the work involved, it can get hectic at times," said junior Terrence Adams.

Mrs. Waddell's video technology class taped a variety of things, from shoes to spirit week. They even put on a skit of "Little Red Riding Hood."

"The class is fun and exciting because I get to met new people!" said Rachel Sanders.

Creating a sense of accomplishment, students in these production classes learned to put forth the effort to get a final product that they could be proud of.

-Margaret Dresher



Lights, camera, action. Senior Amber Lacenere films another student making an ad for video technology. For this class, students had to work together and always be on the lookout for something to film.

All work and no play? Members of the journalism class joke around while working on senior picture make-up day. Some staff members found the only way to deal with this sometimes hectic class was to joke around.

"Being a section editor has taught me a lot about responsibility. Even though it's been a lot of hard work, the finished product will be worth all the hours and frustration."

- junior Leah Ellen Spangler

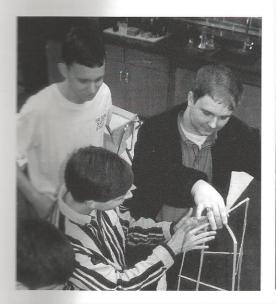
"Video tech. is probably the most demanding class I've ever had, but it's also the most interesting."

-junior Jeremy Chassereau

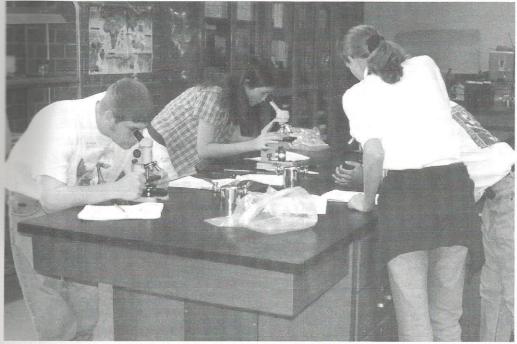


Great balls of fire. Sophomores Chris Green and John Neal experiment with a flame test in Chemistry class. Both boys conducted three different experiments to see which gases were being burned in their ab.

Just a little bit higher. Seniors Anthony Thacker and Chris Benton and junior Walter Browning work on building a construction paper tower. The class had a competition to see which group could build the highest structure. "My group and I thought of several strategies, but we finally decided to use very thin strop of paper for the supports. It wasn't a very good idea and our tower didn't stand at all. Although, it is still hanging from Coach Reid's ceiling," senior Anthony Thacker related.







Through the looking glass. Juniors J.R. Fennell and Dorothy McDowell look into the unknown during a lab in Mrs. Finney-El's biology class. J.R. and Dorothy were in many classes together since they were both honors students.

Come on baby, light my fire! Juniors La'Shea Dubois and Angela Tedder experiment with different elements in Coach Reid's class. The girls burned many different elements to see which colors would appear. Iodine produced red flames whereas chlorine produced green. Potassium produced purple flames.



Learning Through Experiments

Feeling Froggy? Leap Into Science!

Although this years' students were not able to issect everything they wanted to (the Summerville Freenwave), they were still able to use their stence skills to complete numerous lab experiments with many different materials. Building Frectures out of straws, making play-doh, and, of Surse, dissecting animals topped the list.

Dissecting was a good learning experience, it is not something I ever want to do again because I don't like looking at the insides of mals," said junior Jenni Brush.

An often needed break from note taking and ests, lab experiments gave students an opportunity to experience hands-on learning in the world science while preparing for more advanced sciences in college.

"Labs are very fun and they give you the chance explore and learn new things," determined major Terrance Adams.

Many science teachers are notorious throughthe school by the different interesting and fun bexperiments they conduct. From Mrs. Linda

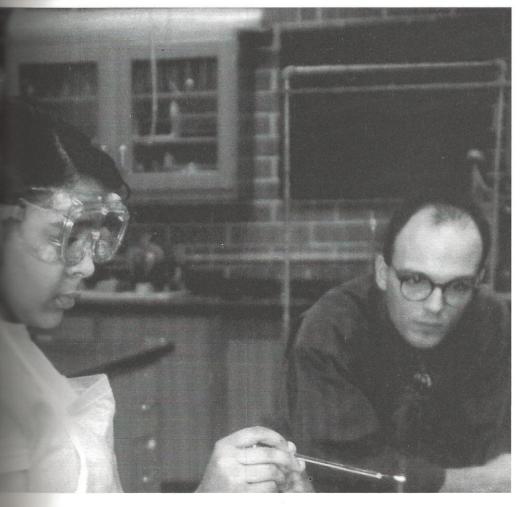


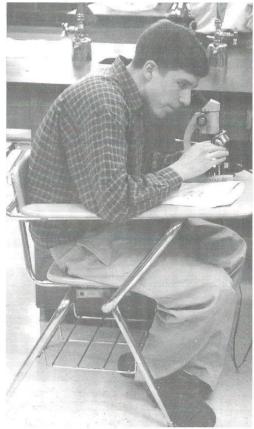
Harrell's fruit flies to Mrs. Bostwick's homemade play-doh to and Coach Reid's straw structures, students had something to look forward to in a semester filled with fun.

"The most memorable lab that I can think of was a velocity and acceleration lab in Coach Reid's physics class. We had a great time trying to calculate how many times we could kill a Tickle Me Elmo through acceleration; Elmo was sent through the air numerous times and I learned something about physics at the same time. It was a lab that I'll never forget!" said senior Nick Beach.

Creating truly memorable moments, lab experiences like these enabled students to learn while also having fun.

- Kyle Coker





Do you see what I see? Junior Riddick Ackerman looks into a plant cell in Mrs. Arlene Finney-El's biology lab. He said, "Labs are great because they are fun, and they usually take up some class time." However, Riddick explained her lab tests were difficult because of the very detailed questions which called for specific examples.

Lab Experiments

Roads Often Traveled Routines-part of everyday life

Though it may seem like a minute detail to most people, routines actually made up a big part of students' lives. Sometimes if one thing was done out of order, the whole day was ruined. With most students, morning routines seemed to be the same.

Junior Luca Quinones told of his morning routines. "I wake up, take a shower, dress, watch CNN-SI while I eat my breakfast, get my stuff together, and leave for school."

As the day went on, so did those monotonous rituals. Anything from going to the bathroom before a certain period to getting a haircut every so often.

"I shave my head every Wednesday," said Mr. Jeff Edwards.

After school, students continued their own daily routines with their many different activities. As the day came to a close, students followed their nightly rituals at bedtime and woke up to a new day of routines.

Sophomore Tiffany Huckabee quoted, "When getting ready for bed I brush my teeth, tell my parents and sister goodnight, and hop into bed anxious for another new day to begin."

-Drena Smith

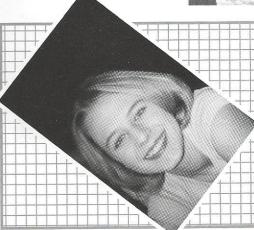




Doin' the Dew! Sophomore Jacob Murdaugh stops to get a Mountain Dew. He always purchased a drink after school. There was a line waiting at the drink machine everyday.

In this lifetime, please! Junior Ashley Bennett waits impatiently for her turn as a "student driver." She said, "I always look so forward to my once-a-week ritual of driving, because we have a blast with Coach Schofield!"



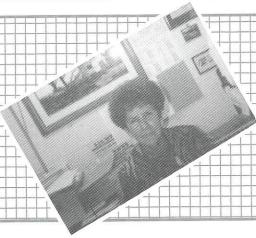


"I wake up, get in the shower, get dressed, eat breakfast, put my make-up on, do my hair, brush my teeth, pack my book bag, and then I leave."

- sophomore Gini Girardeau

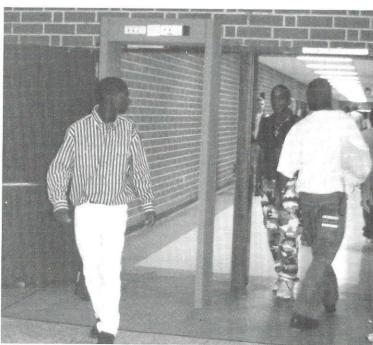
"I get up every morning before school at 5:00 and run around Forest Hills neighborhood."

-Pat Rhode







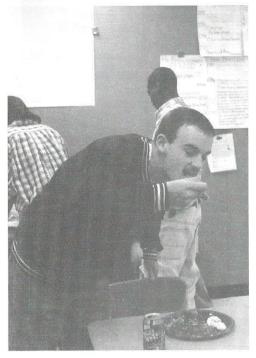


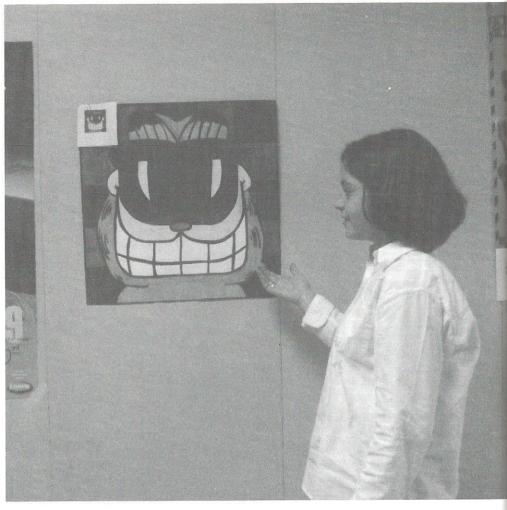
Foaming at the Mouth! Freshman Crystal Flynn looks in the mirror as toothpaste runs out of her mouth. She started her day by brushing her teeth. Hopefully, this daily routine was a part of every student's life.

Please don't beep! Freshman Antwan Thompson crosses his fingers as he walks through the metal detector. It was set up in the school sporadically for the safety of the students.

Picture perfect! Freshman Paisley Polk presents her scale drawing for Mrs. Murdaugh's geometry class. Paisley choose Garfield as her scale image. Mrs. Cheryl Murdaugh was surprised to see so many full-size posters and such difficult subject choices.

Yuck! Senior Lee Youmans takes a bite of his food in Mr. George Smith's American Government class. Mr. Smith remembered the peanut butter soup from Zaire the most. "It was very interesting," he said. Later he revealed, "It was terrible!"

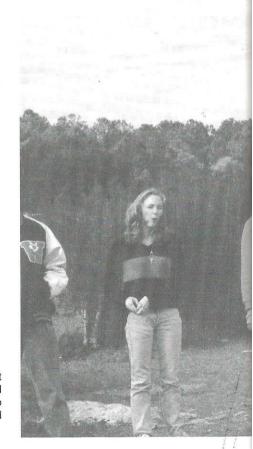






Seconds, please! Tavaria Edwards and Jennifer Crosby fill their plates with food from Mrs. Patty Pawlack's food day. "The purpose of World Recipe Day," Mrs. Pawlack commented, "was to introduce food and cultures of other countries so the students could compare and contrast."

Batter up! Junior Kerry Grant swings his baseball bat fearlessly at a pinata he made in Spanish I. He and his group took several weeks and many supplies to complete their work of art. The list of supplies included papier mâché and chicken wire!



Creating the Grade Exciting Projects and International Cuisine

Projects gave you a good chance to learn the times that you are studying and have fun at the time," sophomore Kyle Moody exclaimed.

Mrs. Sharon Courtney commented, "I like use projects because they are usually more times and memorable to the students."

Mrs. Courtney's Spanish I classes particimed in the making of piñatas as a semester

Students and teachers alike agreed that projects provided a fun way to learn new materal and work on their social skills.

One of her students, junior Kerry Grant, "My group members and I got to know other a lot better because of our piñata meet."

Students also enjoyed participating in other reative learning activities as well. Culture day a well-liked event in which students rought items to share with the class from



different parts of the world.

Mrs. Patty Pawlak's World History classes took part in a culture day where everyone brought food from different countries. Since there were so many people in their class, they had a wide variety for everyone to enjoy.

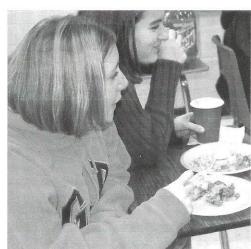
Mr. George Smith's American Government classes did a United Nations project where they brought in food and different items.

Many students thought projects were a relaxing way to change the style of learning for a few days while learning something in the process.

Sophomore April Bullock exclaimed, "I think projects are a form of cooperative learning and a great way of getting to know your classmates."

- Jessica Mears





Umm, umm, good! Sophomore April Bullock and junior Jenni Brush enjoyed their culture day with Mrs. Courtney's Spanish I class. Fortunately for the students, some of them had a little help from their mothers.

Learning in the Fast Lane

Earning College Credit Early

"Listen, understand, and pray," advised senior AP student Amanda Wertz. Amanda, like many of her friends, chose to take both AP English and AP Calculus. Many other AP classes were offered, including AP Art, AP Grammar and Composition, AP U.S. History, and AP Biology.

Senior Jesse Smith took AP classes because he wanted to get ahead in college "if by some miracle I pass."

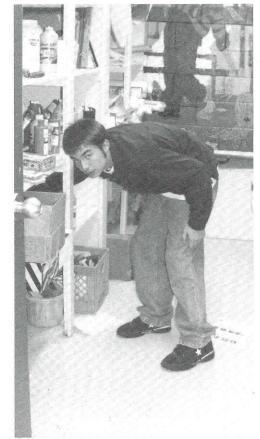
However, students such as senior Bill Young believed that the amount you learn overshadows your actual grades.

AP U.S. History was a very demanding and challenging course but receiving college credit makes it all worth it," said junior Amanda Morrissey.

College credit was also awarded to Teacher Cadets like senior Linda Aiken. She related that interacting with the younger children made her feel like she was "making a difference."

AP and college credit students agreed that all their hard work paid off in one way or another, whether they received credit or lots of experience!

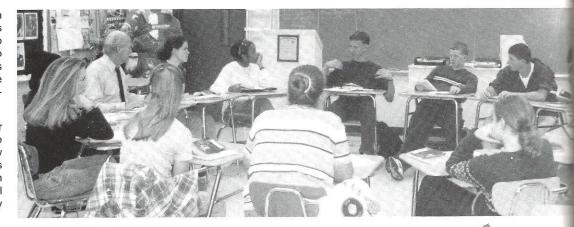
-Audra Flynn

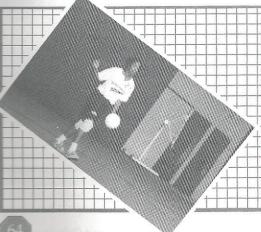




Bend and reach. Senior Warren Schluter grabs more art supplies from Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's closet. To receive AP Art credit, Warren had to submit a portfolio of about 25 works to be judged. One of his favorite subjects which he featured in concentration pieces was his guitar.

Circle of intelligence. Senior Anthony Thacker gestures as he explains to Mr. Carlton Burt his view of the events in Ford Maddox Ford's The Good Soldier. Mr. Burt met with the AP English class on several occasions to broaden their literary



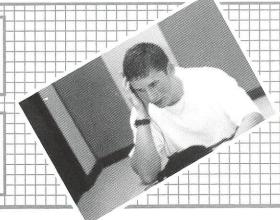


"AP classes are highly stressful because they require a lot of work to be done in only a small amount of time."

-senior Raven Siders

"AP classes ensure that I continue to challenge myself my senior year and they prepare me for the college classes in my near future."

-senior Hunter McLeod









Middleton read the book they made to Pedro, a little boy who was lost.

Can you help Pedro get home? Fish eggs and onions! Junior Esther Seniors Anita Slater and Kyndra Adams discovers the stages of mitosis in a fish blastula and an onion cell. Mrs. a kindergarten class at Northside Finney-El did most of the AP labs second Elementary. The story was about semester so the students would remember them for the exam in May!

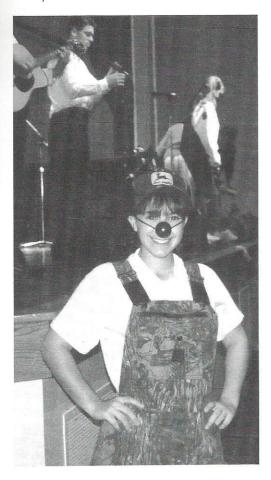
Sing Your Heart Out Performing in the Spotlight

Memorizing lines, after school practices, and performances were all essential ingredients to the WHS Chorus success. Displaying their talent helped them to become wellknown in the community.

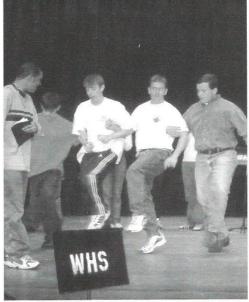
"I loved performing in front of an audience; I didn't mind when all eyes were on me," said Aston Hetrick.

Aston, Abby Ward, and Matthew Pugliese tackled roles in the chorus play, "Brigadoon." They, along with many others, dedicated long hours of practice during and after school.

When asked what was the scariest part about having a lead, Matthew replied, "I'm always conscious about how I sound when I



Rudolph the Red- Nosed reindeer! Sophomore Ashley Pugliese dresses as the Redneck reindeer at the Christmas Concert for the first semester chorus group. She had a lot of fun being one of the humorous characters and singing on stage as a "Redneck Reindeer" instead of Rudolph. "I felt really stupid at first, but once everyone started laughing and dancing with me, it was fun," said Ashley.



Skip to my Lou! Seniors Hunter Carter, Robert Hayes, and Edward Heape skip together while practicing for the Spring Musical. "Skipping wasn't the easiest thing in the world, but dancing with uncoordinated peers made me seem gifted when it came to skipping," said Robert.

am singing and what I look like on stage, bu being on stage isn't scary, it's just the thoughto looking like a fool that's frightening."

Along with the spring musical, the choru performed a Christmas concert. They worke especially hard to put the concert togethe before the New Year. It gave everyone th opportunity to perform in front of an audience

"Mrs. Drawdy was extremely nice, and she has really made me feel welcome in chorus my freshmen year," said Jessica Crosby.

Although the Christmas concert was open to all first semester students, the spring musical was limited to "Singers and the Spring Musical" groups.

"I like performing in front of an audience it's fun to play somebody you're not," said Danielle Whitacre.

Danielle acted as Jean MacLauren in the musical. Every chorus member had a chance to be in the spotlight whether it was in front of the audience or helping backstage.

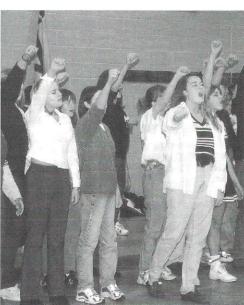
-Sophia Barnes

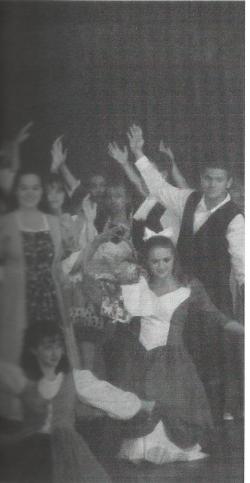




Oh Say Can You See! The WHS Chorus sings the National Anthem and the Alma Mater on the football field during Homecoming. They also helped the crowd get pumped up before the football game. A chosen group of chorus members also auditioned for the All-State chorus.

W-H-S! Chorus members sing the Alma Mater in the gym during a pep rally. Each member showed spirit by pumping their hands in the air after the end of the song. They also performed in the mini-auditorium for the violence seminar.



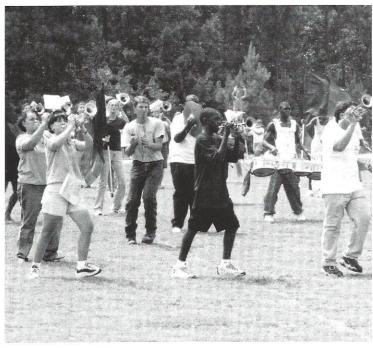




Come Ye from the Mills! The cast of Brigadoon stricks a pose to end the song, "Come Ye from the Mills," as the audience applauds. After many days of hard work for five long months, the Chorus put together a wonderful performance that showed for three nights.

Flirtatious Thesbian! In the play "Brigadoon," Jessica Koth played the role of Meg, a young flirtatious lassie. Meg was highly attracted to Jeff, the lost hiker from New York, played by Richie Baldwin. Both Jessica and Richie did an excellent job in their performances of their characters.





Practice makes perfect! The band practices in the hot summer sun. At this practice, freshman Clayton Gethers led the trumpets. "Band takes up a lot of time, but it all pays off in the end," said Clayton.

All eyes on me! Senior Karen Dandridge calls the band to attention at one of the half-time shows. Karen was in the Band of Blue throughout her four years of high school, and a drum major her senior year.







Ranked at the top of the scale "Mr. Young's favorite saying is, 'Do it again!'"



claimed sophomore James Eustace.

Mr. Young had to be strict to make the music sound perfect. "You have to work hard at anything to be good whether it be math, science, or band," explained Mr. Young.

The band gave up their summer to begin practicing for marching season. "I like the marching season best. Even though I am hot and tired the reward is to hear the crowd cheer for us!" explained sophomore Joseph Hamilton.

Band definitely took up most of the members' free time. It was hard for junior Travis Langdale to balance band and basketball practice. "I was so tired after having both band and basketball practice, one right after the other!" said Travis.

Practicing for concert season was not quite as demanding physically as marching season, but was just as time consuming. "Everyone recognizes the band for our marching skills, but concert season gives us a chance to show off our playing and technique too!" said sophomore Kristen McLeod.

When asked why she enjoyed band so much, Ashley Bailey spoke for most band members when she answered, "It's an honor to be in anything that's good at what it does!" - Aston Hetrick

> Stepping out. Senior Andrea Melton steps to the front for her solo during the half-time show. Andrea had many solos through the year. To extend her music talent, she was also a member of the chorus

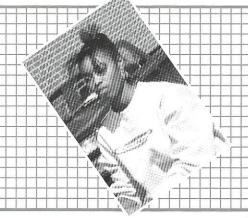
The drummers go marching two by two "Hoorah, hoorah!" Junior Rusty Davis leads the drummers off the field after an exciting Friday night performance. "I love to play the drums," said Rusty. "When I get discouraged, the desire to win state makes me prac-



"It's a lot of fun to be in band because you get to travel to different places and meet different people."

> - sophomore Howard Jackson

"I practice hard because winning gets my juices flowing!" - junior Dawn Smith



Final touches. Junior S'Arellar Hamilton finishes her family tree project for Mrs. Sharon Courtney's Spanish I class. S'Arellar did most of her project at home and completed the last part during class.

Study Tips

"Always study before a test, no matter how much you know, you always learn more."

- senior Brian Finley

The best time for studying is when you're

done and in a quiet place, to be able to think."

- junior Justin Thomas

Ten minutes before the warning bell rings on the day of the test is not the best time to study."

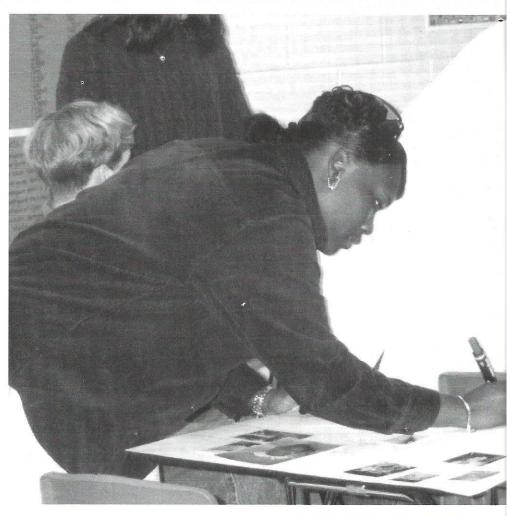
- junior Amanda Morrissey

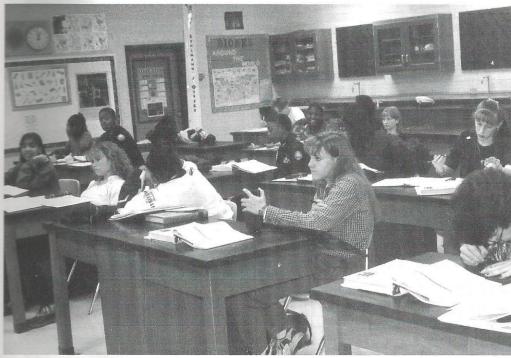
*Never study and watch TV because TV is a whole lot more fun and it distracts you. "

- sophomore Sophia Barnes

Go home, take a nap, and then when you wake prefreshed, start to study."

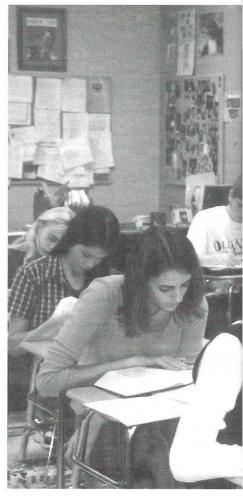
- senior Patrick Ward





Study, study, study. Students in Ms. Bostwick's chemistry class are encouraged to study their notes every night. Junior Jennifer Castles found the class to be "challenging and hard but sometimes fun." The complexity of the subject required a lot of time out of each student's schedule.

Whistle while you work. Students in Mrs. Blocker's English IV class used knowledge they gained by studying to complete a weekely vocabulary test. Frequent studying helped junior Ellyn Sanders to prepare and excel on Mrs. Blocker's strenuous tests.



Survey Question 4

Read, recite, review t the beginning of the school year, the majority of students wowed to raise their grades, increase

their study habits, and improve their attimde. For some students this self pep-talk worked; for others, there was little hope.

Theorectically speaking, students who are more prepared and score higher grades in class. Although there were a lot of students that "got by" without studying, their lack of preparation was often evident.

"Studying is about efficiency," said junior Laurie Sanders, "It is not how long you study, but how well you study."

Though some students depended on studying to make better grades, others such as sophomore Shera Brown, saw studying as a pointless endeavor.

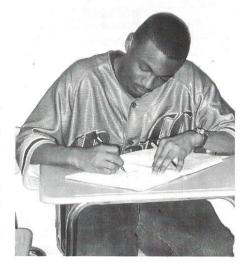
"I don't study because I think it is a waste of time," she said when asked about her studying techniques.

Study techniques such as the one in the headline, SQ3R, helped some students prepare for exams, tests and other assignments.

Robin Akins studied on a time schedule, "I study about an hour and a half a night, reviewing over notes and other material.'

Most, if not all classes insisted upon and required after-school preparation. As always, some students were prepared and others, well, they were a little behind.

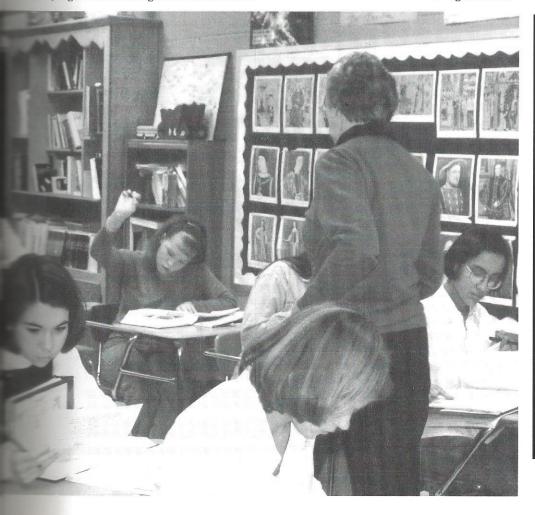
- Morgan Harrell

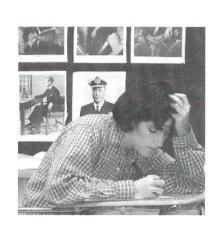


Utilizing Study Techniques to Make

the Best Grades Possible

Focused on the Future. Junior Terrence Adams works very hard to prepare for his future. "I study about an hour to an hour and a half to try and maintain good grades so that I can go to college." Terrance hopes to be accepted into an out-of-state college.





"What I learned in Mrs. Blocker's class... If I did not have study habits before, I do now! Grammar is one thing I will never get and crying never got me a better grade. However, I learned more from Mrs. Blocker because she made me expect more from myself."

-senior Amanda Shomber

Lesson For Life NJROTC: More than a simple class

-Tess Tavares

NJROTC, a class that is more than a simple subject, teaches students life-long lessons of respect, selfconfidence, discipline, and leadership.

"It teaches people how to better themselves as a person. It brings out their own characteristics," commented senior Armando Martinez.

NJROTC also helps students who want a military future. "It gives me a higher rank in the Navy, and provides me with a good career education," commented freshman Chairty Capers.

"There are interesting things to learn about the military and their functions in the U.S.A., such as protecting our country and supporting our rights as Americans," said sophomore Karen Lanier.

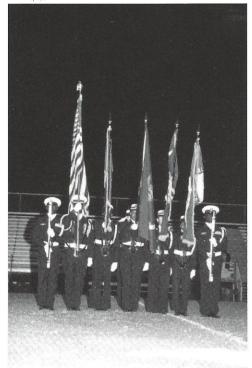
In NJROTC students get to know each other better, especially when it involves meetings and competi-

"During drill meets, it gives us an opportunity to work as a team," said senior Darius Brown. "We learn that we are an intricate piece of a puzzle. Without one person the puzzle would not be complete," he added.

Friendship in NJROTC was not a relationship that occurred just at school; it often became part of students' lives.

Please stand! The NJROTC color guard presents the colors at a football game. They marched at every home game and served as a model of patriotism. "Getting to march with the Color Guard at various events is an honor for me for many reasons, but the most important is because I love my country," said senior Gisela DeSantiago.

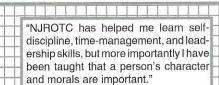
Lock it up! Chief warrant officer third class Gunnar Williams corrects cadets during class formation. The unit had battalion formation once every three months to practice for upcoming ceremonies, held at WHS or other schools in the state.







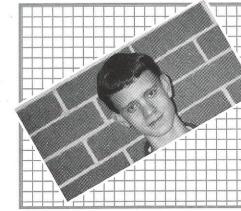


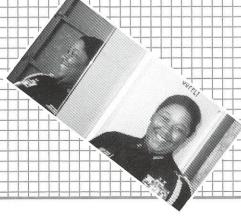


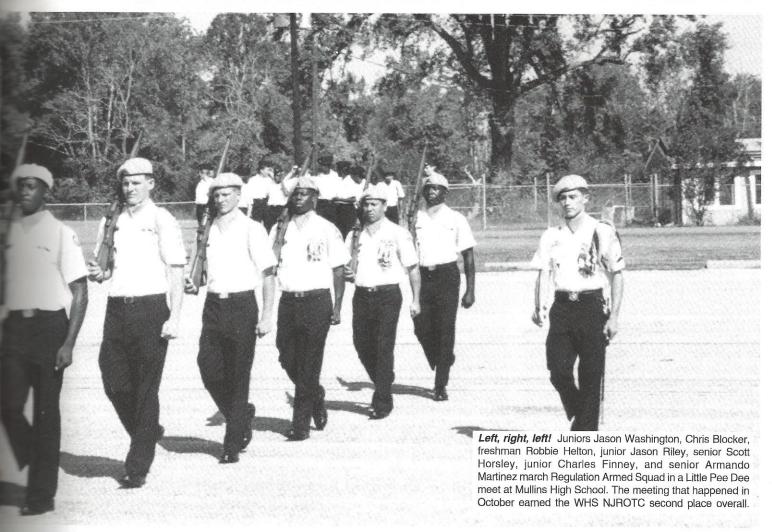
-senior Anthony Thacker

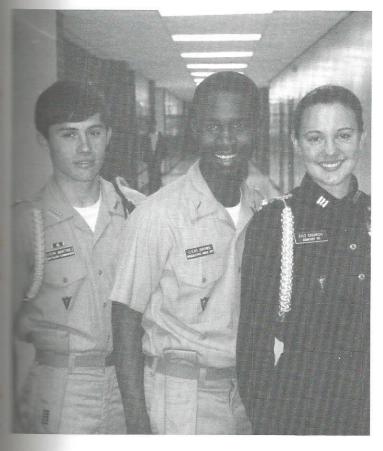
"For me NJROTC is more than just a class. I am learning more than naval science, I am learning group and independent interaction."

-junior Angel Rush











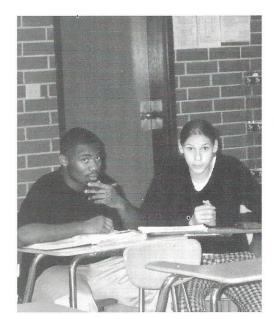
We have a future! Seniors Armando Martinez, Darius Brown and Sharon Church stop and mark their passage through WHS. All three were in their fourth year at NJROTC and had plans to follow a college education.

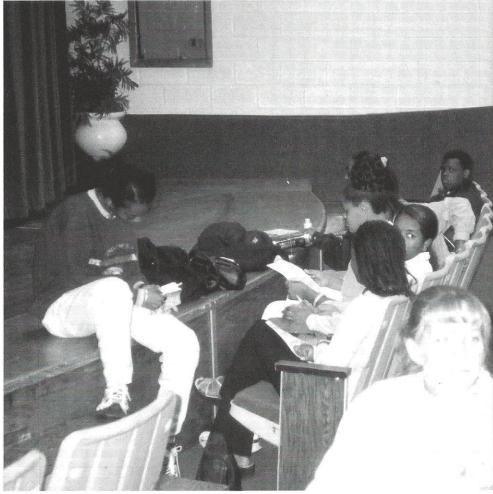
Spick and Span! The AMI, Annual Military Inspection, took place at our school. The first platoon was just one of the four that were part of the unit inspected by commander James Hicks.

Our future leaders! The members of the Student Council wait for a meeting to start. Meetings were sometimes held in the mornings before school. Junior Terrence Adams said," It gave me an opportunity to communicate and get to know other people."

Tutor Time! Junior Angela Ferrari and Senior Daerol Ancrum work after school together every Tuesday and Thursday. Tutoring was available after school through the National Honor Society.

Angela said, "It's nice to have an opportunity to work with and help others."







Mummified! Seniors Jesse Smith and Hunter McLeod wrap Amanda Wertz in tissue at an NHS meeting. National Honor Society was a constructive club as well as a great deal of fun! Senior Amanda Wertz said," We always had a lot of fun in NHS, and did some crazy activities!"

To Be or Not To Be! Mr. Cray Warner recognizes the Student Council members at a school board meeting. He was the new Student Council advisor for the 1998-1999 school year as well as the freshmen focus teacher. He said, "When I got up to talk I was so nervous and was fumbling through all of my papers."



Future Leaders of America Keeping the World Spinning

It's actually quite scary to think that maday's high school students will be the mes responsible for taking care of the world making to come.

That is why organizations such as National Honor Society and Student Council were offered.

Being in NHS required junior or senior status and a GPA of 3.5 or better. National status and a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Senior member Gisela DeSantiago said, Tloved working with the NHS, because it us an opportunity to help people in teed."

Each member was required to have forty community, service which aduded three National Honor Society sponported projects.

The club officers consisted of president Christy Byrd, vice-president Karen

Dandridge, secretary Kyndra Middleton, treasurer Jesse Smith, and historian Kris Benton. They participated in activities such as Relay for Life, Taste of Walterboro, Special Olympics, decorating the Colleton Regional Hospital for the Asthma Fair, hosting Open House, and the violence seminar.

They also tutored children twice a week at the Vocational Center to help with the 'Save Our Children' program. Junior member Tiffini Headden said, "My favorite activity was the Angel Tree. I brought a gift and helped bag and



load them in the car. It was memorable because we were helping children who were not going to receive anything."

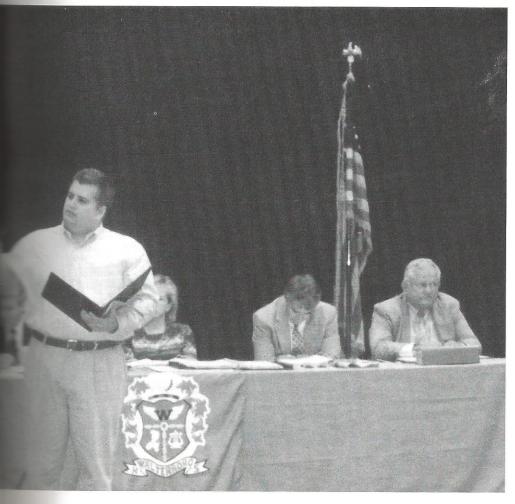
As for Student Council went, the requirements were no suspensions and a 3.5 GPA. Student Council got off to a slow start because a new advisor was asked to come in to take over. But soon after that, the club was ready and rolling once again. Mr. Warner was able to help the club get out of debt and start anew.

Their main project of Student Council was raising money and donating blood for the Blood Drive. They also participated in conducting the prom fashion show and helping raise money for Relay for Life.

When asked what his most memorable moment of Student Council was, sophomore president Lucas Nettles said, "When I went to the first meeting it was a great feeling of pride."

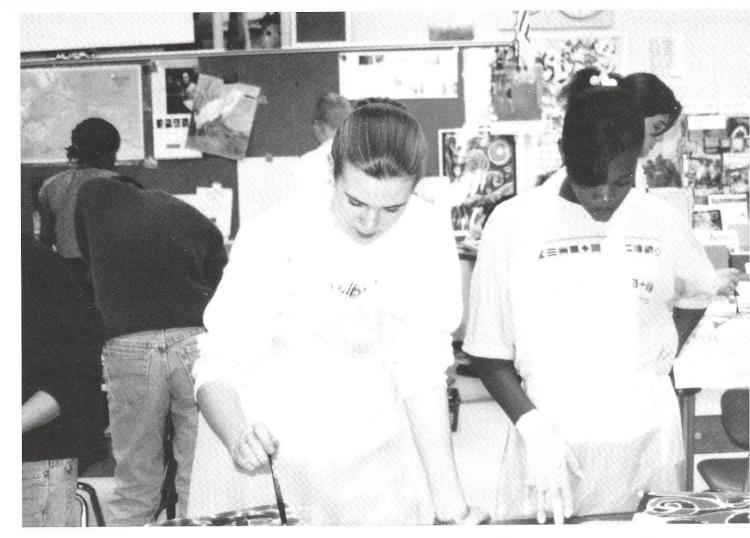
National Honor Society and Student Council proved to be very interesting and provided a great opportunity to meet new people and help in the community.

-Drena Smith





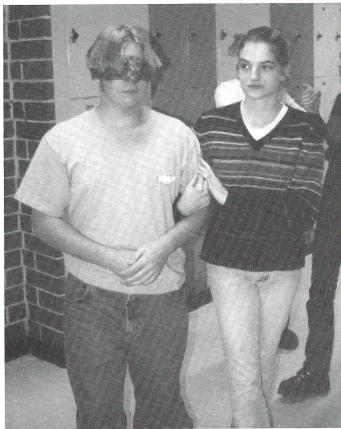
Happy Daze! Ms. Cheryl Murdaugh stands counting the spirit links bought to raise money for each class. She was the advisor of the National Honor Society. She explained, "We sold links to raise money for Camp Happy Days." Camp Happy Days was a camp for cancer patients.





Working hard. Freshman Kristen Thompson works hard on her assignment in Home Economics. "I enjoyed this class because because it helped me prepare for the future."

Blind therapy. Psychology students, junior A.J. Bridge and senior Laurel Barnes, experience what it's like to be blind and have to use other senses. They faced their challenge bravely.



icture perfect. Freshman Jodi lark and senior Shanique Chaney ork hard on their paintings in art ass. Mrs. Zielke devised several nique projects which allowed talnted students to leave their mark, cluding painting the ceiling and ainting on the seats of stools.

Expanding Horizons Choosing alternative to the 3 R's



To add variety to the core requirements, students took not only the usual reading, writing, and math courses, but also electives such as Home Economics, Child Development, and Art. Students chose electives based on their interests and future aspirations.

"I'm interested in the field of psychology. Mr. Bowers. was a very inspirational teacher and I learned a lot from that course," said junior David Kauffeld.

From P.E. to Computer Technology, the electives played an important part in helping students gain knowledge for the

"I took marketing and learned how to create commercials and sell ads for a future career to fall back on when I retire from the NBA," said junior Tory Stephens.

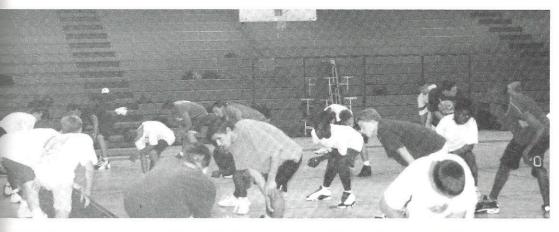
Students not only took classes for obvious reasons; they also took them because there were required electives. One such class was Keyboarding.

"When I took keyboarding my freshman year from Mrs. Faris, I learned more about keyboarding skills and thought most of it was easy." said senior Tiffiany Green.

"I took Keyboarding thinking it would be an easy credit, which it was, and in the long run it boosted my GPA," said sophomore Jamie Goodwin.

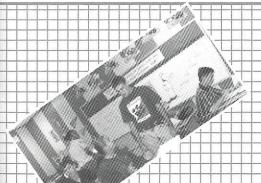
Whether students chose only to get an easy credit or to acquire more knowledge for a career, most liked having the option of choosing their own elective courses.

-Jaclyn Grigg



Typing away! Senior Kris Benton and sophomore April Bullock concentrate on their work in Mrs. Edward's Computer Science class. April commented, "It was interesting learning how to write programs and surfing the net."

Stretch...!! Freshmen exercised in the gym during their physical education class. Every day after dressing out, students lined up around the gym and prepared to work out before they started with the day's activities.

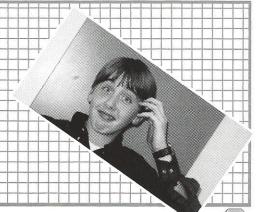


"I have taken a lot of electives, but my favorite was being an office helper."

- senior Philip Duncan

"What's an elective?"

-freshman Glenn Doutrich





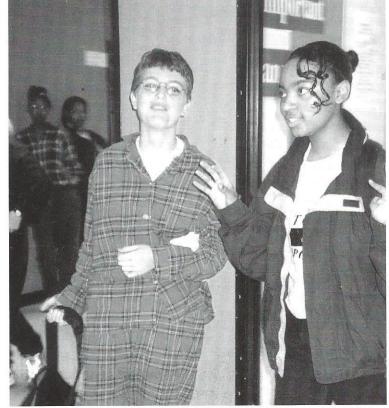


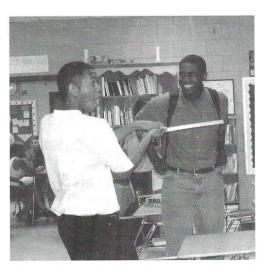
Behind the Wheel

Tavigating the ups and downs of daily ac-tivities, students at WHS found their own creative outlets to discover themselves. All students worked towards getting BEHIND THE WHEEL of their lives. The different ways students expressed themselves, whether through their personal style or attitude, added excitement and familiarity to the students as they realized they had what it took to

STOP TRAFFIC!

-Leah Ellen Spangler People Editor





You don't say! Juhiors Gerard Luat and Javotay Washington goof off during class. The two were known for their crazy impressions and hilarious jokes.

Get me outta here! Freshman Jamie Avant and Junior Esther Adams show their relief to get out of class. Many students made new friends and study partners in their classes.

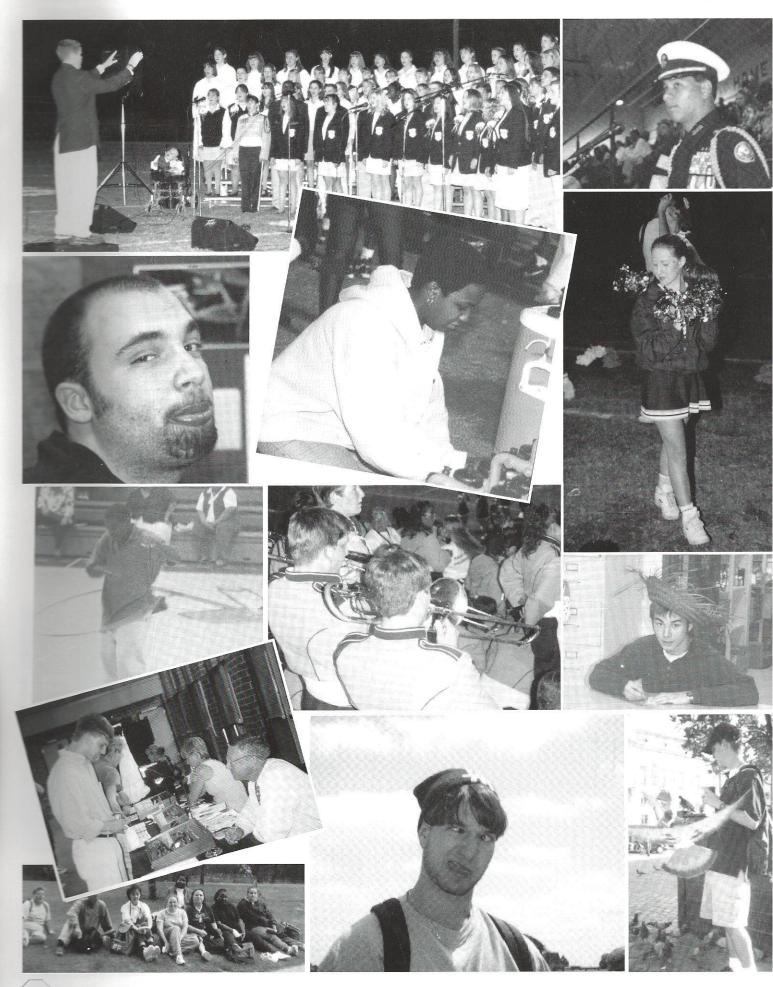


Faith Richardson, Seniors Cynthia Cloud, Amy Harrison, Jennifer Koth and Junior Virginia Risher have a lively discussion in the hallway before band, All of the girls were members of the color guard for the Band of Blue. Jus' Chillin'. Sopho-Freshmen Stevens,

Twirling Time. Junior

Jus' Chillin'. Sophomore Jamal Green,
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strike a pose outside
of class to show their

winning style.



People



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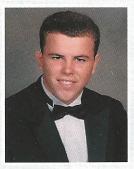
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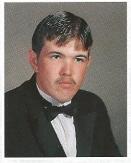
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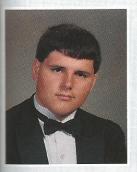
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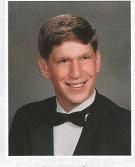
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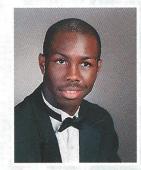
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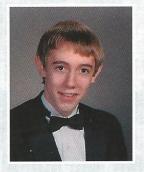
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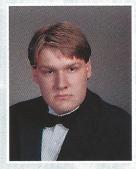
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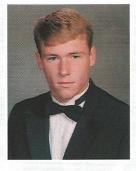
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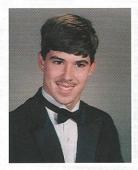


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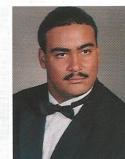
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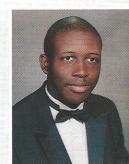
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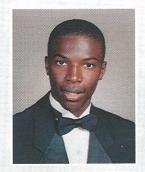
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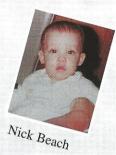


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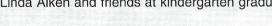






Linda Aiken and friends at kindergarten graduation.









Linda Aiken



Brandy McCall







Melissa Eckford



Michael Edwards



Christina Edwins



Antoinette Elliott



Edward Ellison



at's Around the Be The Road to the Future

"The College of Charleston is the place for me because the girl to guy ratio is 5 to 1!" said Senior Jesse Smith. While most students use teacher/student ratio, col-"I'll go to whichever lege size, andthe major of their choice; this college offers me student used a the most 'cabbage' more social approach. to play soccer." The most

critical decision that a senior has to make is choosing a col-

I chose Derby College because they use computers to teach," said Senior Tiffany Green, who took computer science this year.

Another way to make this decision is by what kind of scholarship one can get, whether it be academic or atheletic. Senior Tiffany White, who has played softball for 6 years, said she's "hoping the College of Charleston will give me a

softball scholarship."

Being one of the top people on one's class has its advantages like academic scholarships. "I would like to get a scholarship from Emory becauseit has good programs in my majors: computer science and computational mathematics." said Senior Kyndra Middleton. Some students -Kirk Walker just wanted a chance to experience freedom. Senior Kelly Murdaugh said she chose Clemson, "just to get out of Walterboro."

> Others have no "rhyme or reason" for the college they want to attend.

"I want to go to UNC because Michael Jordan went there." said Senior Damein Cunningham.

Whatever a senior's reason for applying to the college of their choice, college is definetely the road that leads to a successful future!

- Aston Hetrick



Katherine Fender



Mccarlas Ferguson



Taheshia Ferguson



Sonja Ferrell



Jurae Geddis



Kentrell Fields



Jamie Grant



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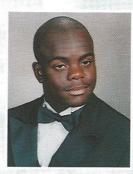
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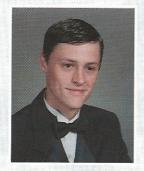
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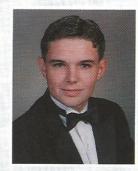
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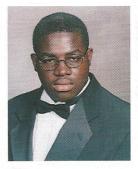
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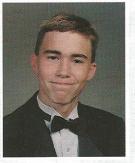
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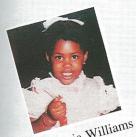
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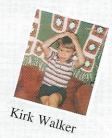
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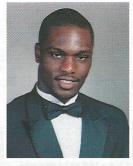


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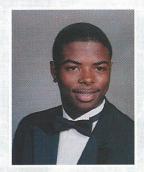
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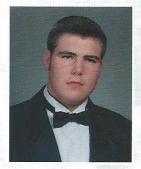
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Thomas Nease

Friends Forever You always gave me your hand when I needed you When there was trouble I thought I couldn't make it through You always gave me a shoulder to cry on when I needed you

You always gave me an ear to listen when I needed you

No matter what it was, you helped me when I needed you. I hope you realize no matter what, I am here for you too

When I felt my heart was broken in two.

When talking was the only thing I could do You always gave me a smile when I needed you

You always gave me advice when I needed you When I couldn't figure out the right thing to do You were always a friend when I needed you

For some reason you always knew.

To help me make it through.

I don't know what I'd do

If you weren't there when I needed you.



Robin Nesbitt



Rebecca Nettles



Ryan Nettles



William Nettles



Friends Until The

Bickley.

- Heather Brown



Jacqueline North



Timothy O'Quinn



Elizabeth Ortyl



Mary Ostrander

Through the years learning who your true friends are wasn't always easy. Students like Latasha Jackson proudly realized just who had always been there in the

"I know I am going to "
"I know I am going to "
miss 'my boys' the
day after I graduate."

A graduate of the coker of the "In the year 1995 I was united with Jennifer Price in a very prosperous friendship. She stood by my side as an adviser, friend, and sister. Now we have to come to the endofourjourney, our futures will begin, but our friendship will never end,"said senior Latasha Jackson.

Most seniors agreed that friends were there to wipe the tears away, to bring a smile on a gloomy day, to share memories, and to share their

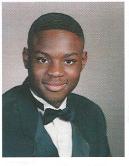
> dreams. The most important lesson they have learned is that friends are there to give ad-

"Leslie, Erin, and I have been through everything together. If a friendship can withstand the events that ours has, for as long as ours has, then it's meant to last. All three of us are different but I guess that's what brought us together. We never forgot birthdays and things like that,"said senior, Alice

- Heather Brown



Billy Padgett



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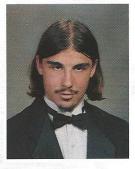
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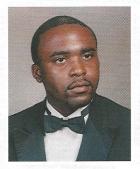
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Rebecca Rembert



Kacee Riley



Rebecca Ritter



Alana Rivers



*Dante Roberts



Nikos Roberts



Sharill Robinson



Jermaine Rowes



Eric Salley



Abbie Sarvis



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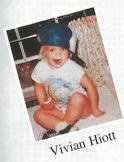


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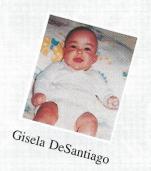




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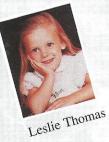




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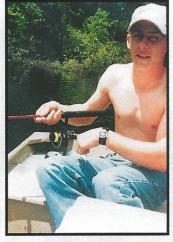








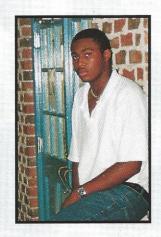






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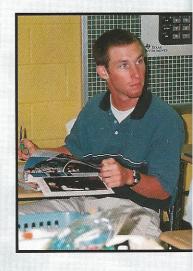














Johnnie Smalls



Lori Smalls



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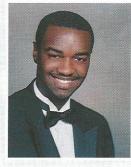
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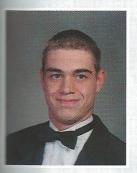
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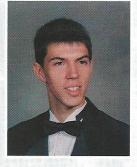
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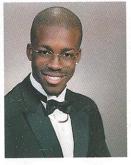
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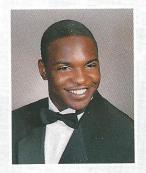
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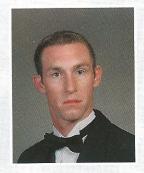
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Misty Herndon Daniel Howard Hope Jones Ty Sheika Kelly Nikki Kirkland

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ALMOST There

Juniors Make Their Way to the Top

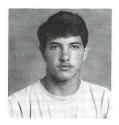
Being a junior meant holding a great deal of responsibilities and getting ready for the final year of high school. Choosing a senior ring, taking the SAT's, and getting ready for the Prom was on most students' minds. "I was very proud and honored to represent this class," commented junior class president Esther Adams.

- Tyeesha Davis



Class of 2000

Matthew Abreo Riddick Ackerman Esther Adams Terrence Adams Nicole Aichele











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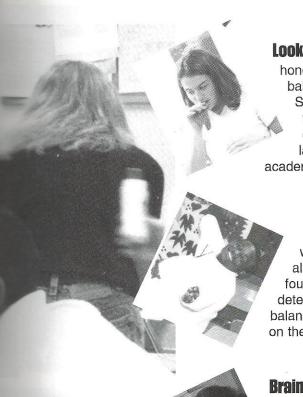












Look who's got hot air! Varsity softball player and honor roll student, Jennifer Brush blows air into a green ballon for a project in Mrs. Courtney's Spanish class. She replies, "Even though it was hard work it paid off when I found out that the project was the best in the class." Many juniors were involved in the foreign language programs to gain the needed credits for an academic diploma.

All Work and No Play. Junior Terrence Adams works hard during baseball practice because, "I know that all my hard work will pay off and next year I'll rule the school!" Terrence also worked on the weekends at Food Lion for at least fourteen hours. The class of 2000 exhibited the traits of determination and responsibility. Many juniors learned how to balance extracurricular activities while also holding a part-time job on the weekends and after school.

Brain Teasers. Junior Thomas McDaniel thinks hard while taking a test for Mrs. Janis Blocker's Honors English IV class. "Though Mrs. Blocker's class was really stressful, I did my work and learned much more than I would have in a normal class," commented Thomas. Many juniors took classes on a senior level. For this reason, several juniors graduated with the class of 1999 or will graduate in December of 2000.

Class of 2000























Angela Benton Berlinda Benton Holly Benton Susan Bishop Anitra Black









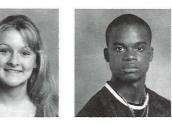


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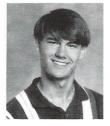








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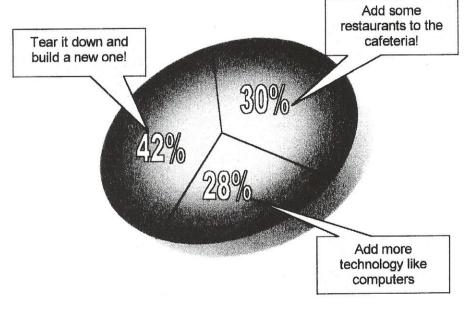












How would you change the school?



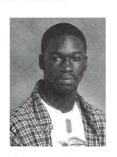
"If I could change the school, I would tear it down and start from scratch, because

there are too many needful changes."

- junior Amanda Shomber

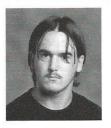
"If I could change the school, I would bring a lot more females here."

-junior Delshaun Wilkey



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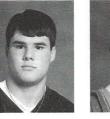




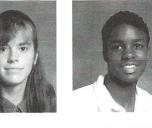


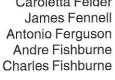






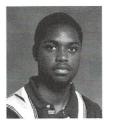
















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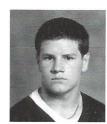


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Samantha Herndon L. Heyward Michelle Hiers B.J. Hill Jason Holloman











Theresa Holloway Kristin Holmes Mary Hudson Melissa Hudson Charles Hughes

How would YOU like to be asked

"I PREFER FOR A GIRL TO ASK ME OUT. I WOULD WANT HER TO APPROACH ME IN A CONFIDENT WAY."

-JASON RILEY

She Said

"If a guy asked me out, I would want him to be direct about it. I wouldn't want him to get his friends to talk to me. I also believe that the guy should ask the girl out."

-Laura Jones





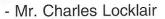
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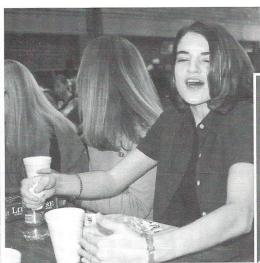


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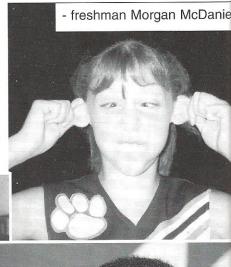
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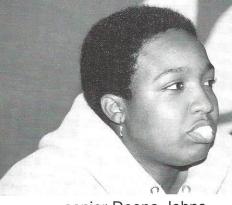






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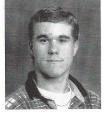


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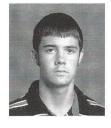


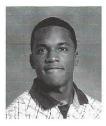












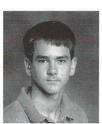




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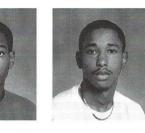






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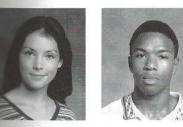








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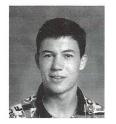






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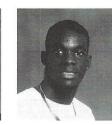


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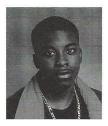








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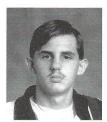














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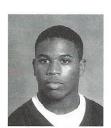


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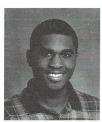




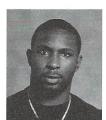


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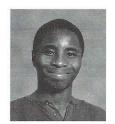
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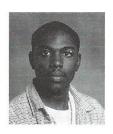




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When a resolute fellow steps up to that great bullly, the WORLD. and takes him boldly by the beard. he is often surprised to find that the beard comes off in his hand. that it was only tied there to scare timid adventurers. -OliverWendell Holmes, Sr.



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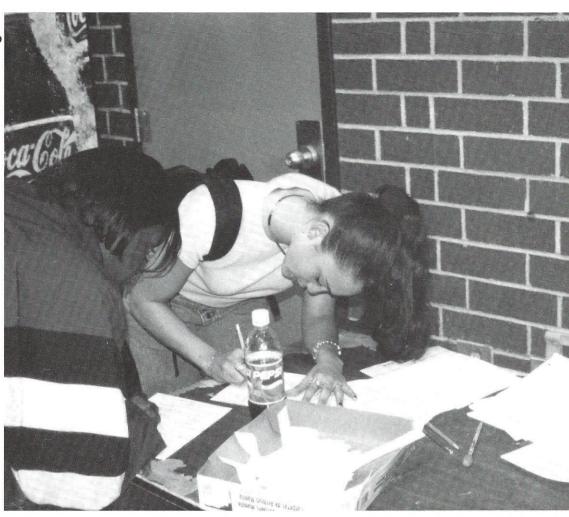
Getting the Hang of Things

Class of 'O1is NUMBER 1!

"The best part of being a sophomore is not being the underdog; now there's always 'fresh meat' around," said Chris Green.

Sophomores get the chance to harass the freshmen like they were once harassed themselves.

"Being a sophomore is all about not being a freshmen anymore!" said Jessica Kinard. -Sophia Barnes



Class of 2001

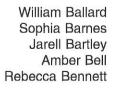
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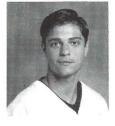




















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Middle of the Road. "Being a sophomore is a lot better than being a freshman; although we are not the oldest, we are not the youngest either. Being a sophomore is easier because when you are a freshman, you learn your way around the school and the experiences teach you who your true friends are," commented Heather Brown.

Poor Freshmen. "As a sophomore I have accomplished many things. I have learned a lot since I first came to WHS as a freshman. Now I have the opportunity to crack on the freshmen since I am not one anymore. Being a sophomore means that I am still an underclassman, but there is still always someone younger than me," said Cayla Bowen

Large and in charge. "Now that I'm a sophomore, I am in charge of all the freshmen. I have also realized that I am a bit closer to getting out of WHS and starting on my own," said Angela Rhome. Many sophomores took advantage of their spare time by thinking of the future and looking into colleges and jobs.

Class of 2001



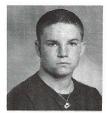
























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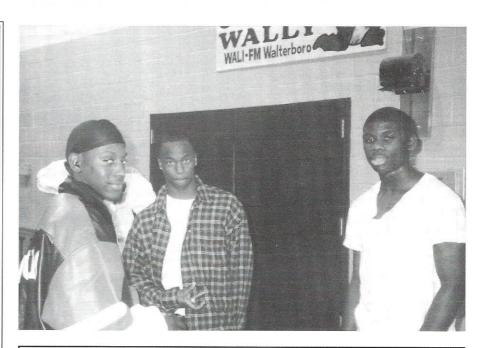


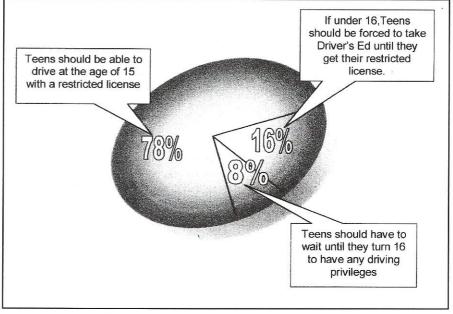












What do you think of the new driving law?



"It was a lot of trouble to get my license, but I think the new law makes you

a better driver because of the driving school you have to go to."

-sophomore Lucas Nettles

"Even though the driving law does not effect me. I think the new law is ridiculous; the old law was fine." -sophomore Jennifer



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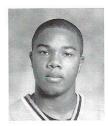


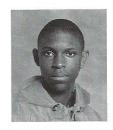


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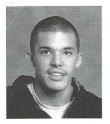


















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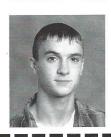
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What do YOU think of the Clinton

Scandal?

"I'm tired of hearing about the Clinton scandal. The press has made it into such a big deal, but I don't know why."

-Lucas Nettles

She Said

"I feel sorry for Hilary
and Chelsea more than
Bill. They have to be so
embarrassed over what
Clinton has done."
-Jaimie Goodwin







He Said

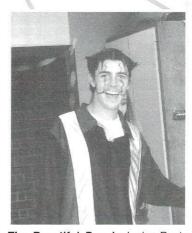
Star Gazing

The teen years are known as the "golden years" and are full of confusion and excitement. Many teens spend their time trying to find out who they are, what mold they fit into, and who their true friends are. Popular TV shows, movies, and music videos often offer clues into what life "should" be like for teenagers. They tell tales of being accepted and not being accepted. For these and other reasons, many teens pick an idol from the Hollywood world. They then proceed to model their clothing style or even attitude after that particular star or character.

Many of the most popular stars have proved sterotypes wrong or have gone against popular trends, only to create new cliques of people. Artists such as Marylin Manson, who are anything but normal, nave been popularized by their blatant disobedience of authority and morality. Other artists such as the Backstreet Boys and Blackstreet have been popularized by their physical appearance. "I think the Backstreet Boys are so hot!" said freshman Morgan McDaniel.

Whatever image Hollywood may create students at WHS are ready to popularize it.

-Leah Ellen Spangler



The Beautiful People.Junior Rusty Davis shows his Manson-style on Halloween with crazy face make-up and strange clothes.



Spice Girls!Juniors Erin Hall and Crystal Brod and freshman Crystal Flynn stroll down the haduring class change.



Mod Squad.Senior Kentrell Fields and Junio somebody special, Jarus Lee, and Jason Geor sport a retro-look for Spirit Week.

Sara Hull Katie Hunt Diane Jacobs Ebony Jenkins Kristina Keith











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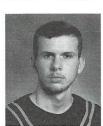


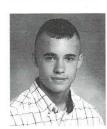


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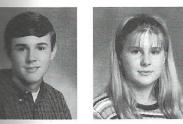








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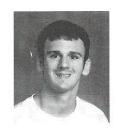






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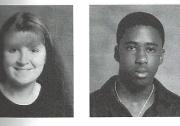








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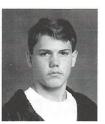




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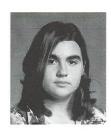


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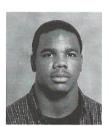




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Startin' All Over Again

Freshmen explain what it feels like to be at the bottom of the totem pole.

Every year a new group of freshmen join the WHS student body and this year was no exception. A lot of freshmen were just glad to be out of middle school while others couldn't wait to graduate.

"Being a freshman means I'm three years closer to getting out of school and doing something with my life," said freshman Kindra Brooks.

- Morgan Harrell

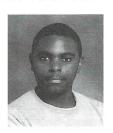


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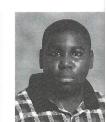
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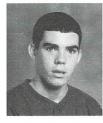


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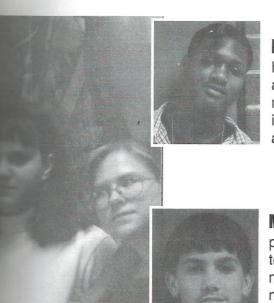












Focusing on the Future. "Being a freshman means that I have to take Freshman Focus," said Devon McKay, "There are a lot of different people in the class and it's easy to meet new people." The Freshman Focus curriculum included information about career choices, self-esteem programs, and cooperative learning.





New stuff. It was common for freshmen to be enrolled in a P.E. class sometime during their first year at Walterboro High. "I took weightlifting second semester," said freshman Tamara Spangler, "It was a class I didn't have the oppurtunity to take at the middle school so it was something new that I enjoyed."

Class of 2002



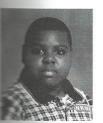


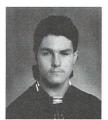
























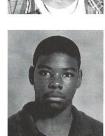


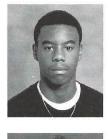




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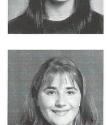




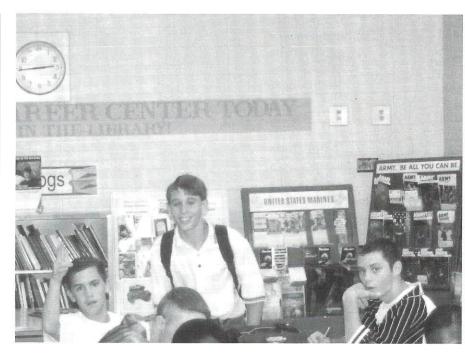


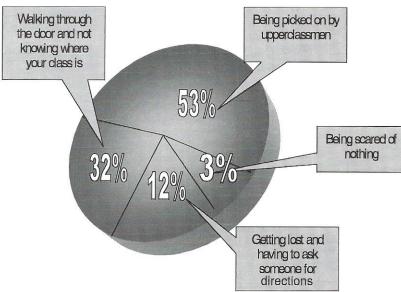












What's the scariest part of starting high school?



"The scariest part of starting high school is seeing all of the upperclassmen for the first time, and

knowing that you're a freshman."

-freshman Trimmier McClellan

"Not knowing who is going to be in your classes is the scariest part of starting high school."

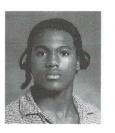
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What's the biggest difference between middle school and high school?



"It's a lot better here at the high school because we have a choice of clothing instead of uniforms."

-Latasha Levant

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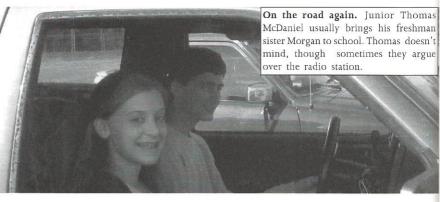
"At the high school, I have a lot more freedom than I had at the middle school. I guess the older you get the more freedom you deserve."

-Jowe Nettles



attending the same school





ost siblings don't get along all the time. There are often fights, arguments, and rivalry. But when brothersand/or sisters are enrolled in the same school, they learn to depend and rely on each other.

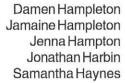
"Having a freshman brother can sometimes be a real burden," said junior

Riddick Ackerman. "I have to assume more responsibility for my actions when I take him out on the weekends." Older brothers and sisters sometimes feel embarrassed or threatened by the younger siblings. The younger siblings look up to the older siblings,

expecting he or she to help

and look after them.

- Morgan Harrell







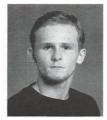


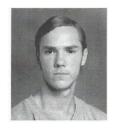




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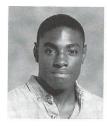


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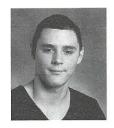




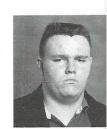
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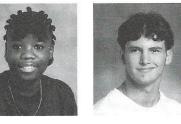


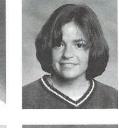


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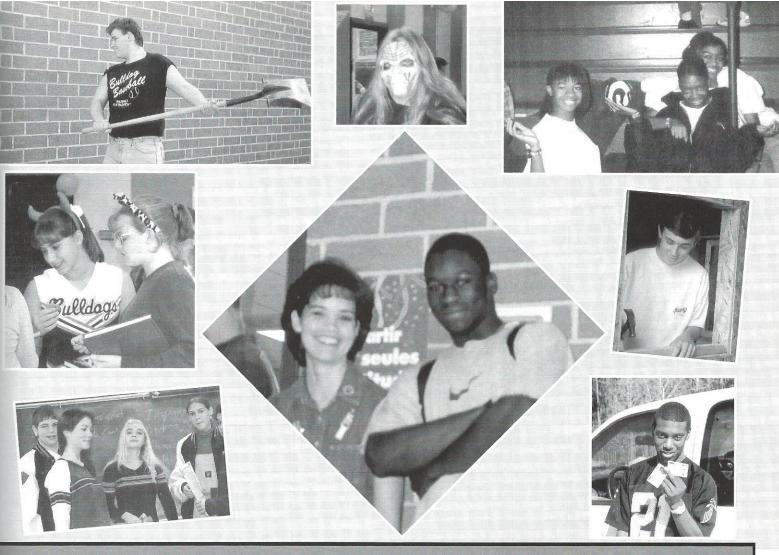


































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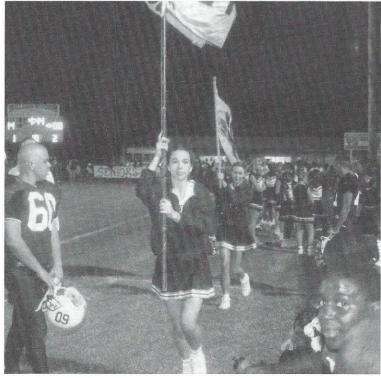
After last year's astonishing records and accomplish ments, this year's entire athletic department had some heavy tracks to follow.

The defending AAAA-State Champion Football team defiantly hit a few speed bumps in their trip to the state football game, and the title was driven away, one game before the playoffs.

With the absence of Coach Parnell due to her pregancy, the Varsity Girls Basketball team had to adjust to a new coach and new strategies.

The cheerleaders paved a new road for those who would follow as they greatly improved their stunting techniques and cheered for a wider variety of sports.

Ellyn SandersSports Editor





Flyin High! Juniors Ellyn Sanders and Leah Ellen Spangler run down the sidelines with their Bulldog flags after a touchdown. The flag waving proved to be a very good technique to get the fans pumped for the next touchdown.

I'll Huff and Puff Sophomore April Bullock, Junior Jenni Brush and Senior Gisela DeSantiago sprint the last yards of an away meet. The cross country team had an exceptional season as two members qualified for the State Meet.

Pavin my way! Sophomore Sedric Wright maneuvers his way through the other team members to go for a touchdown. The Bulldogs managed to defend their state title until one came away from the tate Championship. othin' but net! Senior man Glover follows rough on a two-point not at a home game mainst Hilton Head. Albough the varsity boys' was not as sucas in previous they were very

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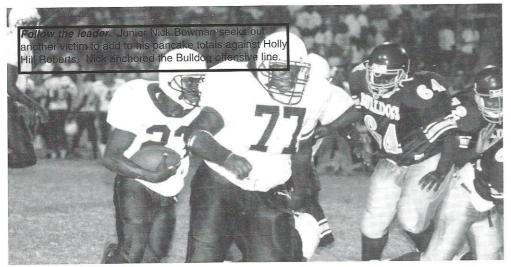


what I get picked for, as long as we win."



"Getting picked for the driving force was an honor. I

-senior Kentrell Fields

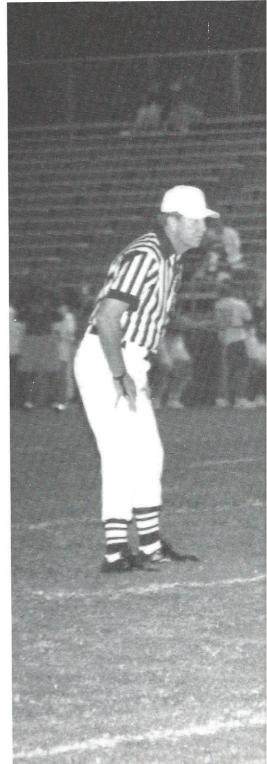




Run, Jamie Run! Sophomore Jamie Bodison returns an interception back for a touchdown in the Sertoma Classic.

King of the pile. Senior defensive tackle Adam Demers fights to cover a punt against Holly Hill blockers in the Sertoma.





Dogs Dodge Traffic

Bulldogs keep opponents guessing inside of pressurefilled year

Sidestepping right . . . head faking left . . . a short burst of speed and six points on the board! Moves like this told the story for most of the 1998 Bulldog season. The determined Dogs spent most of their time on the winning side and frustrating their opponents. With some very large shoes to fill from the year before, the team tried to stay focused while defending last year's state championship.

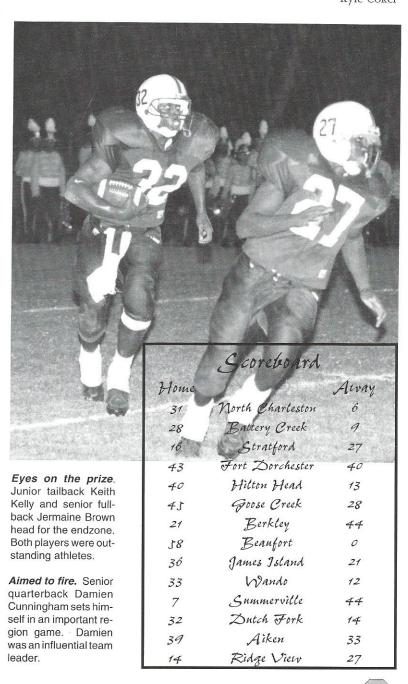
"Getting a big head was not a problem because I believe we should win every game as a team," said senior Damien Cunningham.

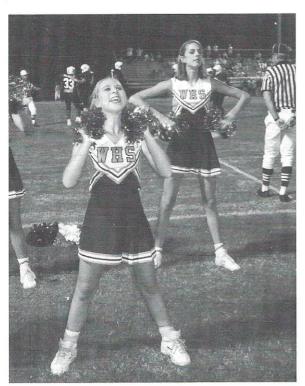
This year's Bulldogs also faced the unusual task of playing in the new "Super Region," which included the additions of Hilton Head, Battery Creek, Beaufort, and James Island. This made every game a region game.

"The region was much harder this year becuase every game counted much more," commented junior Delshaun Wilkey.

Winning and losing the same region games, the Bulldogs finished the regular season almost as a mirror of the State Championship year before, but fell a little short with a play-off loss to Ridgeview late in the postseason.

-Kyle Coker





Ready? Okay! As captain Erin Culpepper calls a cheer at one of the home football games, junior Margaret Dresher prepares to begin. Seniors Vivan Hiott, Laytoya Fryar and Linda Aiken served as co-captains.

Everybody Dance Now! Junior Danielle Whitacre, senior Linda Aiken, junior Brandee Pruett, and senior Vivian Hiott perform a cheer at a home basketball game. The cheerleaders' halftime routine consisted of stunting, dancing and cheering. The scorpion was a guaranteed crowd pleaser.



Here's your sign! Juniors Tyeesha Davis and Tara Middleton work diligently on a sign for a football game. Painting signs was a weekly ritual for the cheerleaders; they helped to motivate the players and fans.

Stretch Armstrong! Juniors Angela Tedder and Margaret Dresher stretch their legs before a home football game. Coach Murray made stretching a must before performing to prevent any strained or pulled muscles.

Y-E-L-L, Y-E-L-L EVERYBODY YELL C'MON! The familiar yells and screams of the Walterboro High varsity cheerleaders were sure to be heard wherever the team traveled.

Prior to camp this summer, varsity cheerleaders practiced for three weeks. The cheerleaders had their summer camp right at home in the WHS Gym. Their instructor was the program director from their Gator Bowl performance last New Years' Day. The camp introduced the girls to a more difficult level of stunting, which proved to be very challenging.

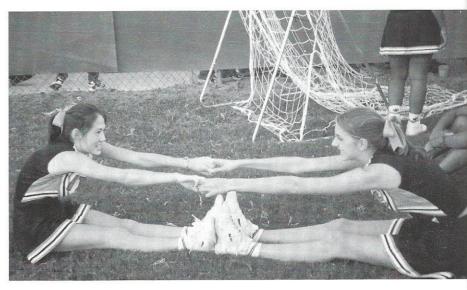
After school, the cheerleaders spent an average of three days a week at practice. These practices were usually divided up where one day was spent working on cheers and chants another day putting together new stunts and the last day was usually spent in a more relaxed atmosphere painting signs to show everybody their support.

Senior Linda Aiken commented about practices, "They were really hard and time consuming. I often wanted to quit but Friday night football games made up for them all!"

Through hard work and determination, the varsity cheerleaders helped fans and team members to get through the tough games and make the good games even more enjoyable.



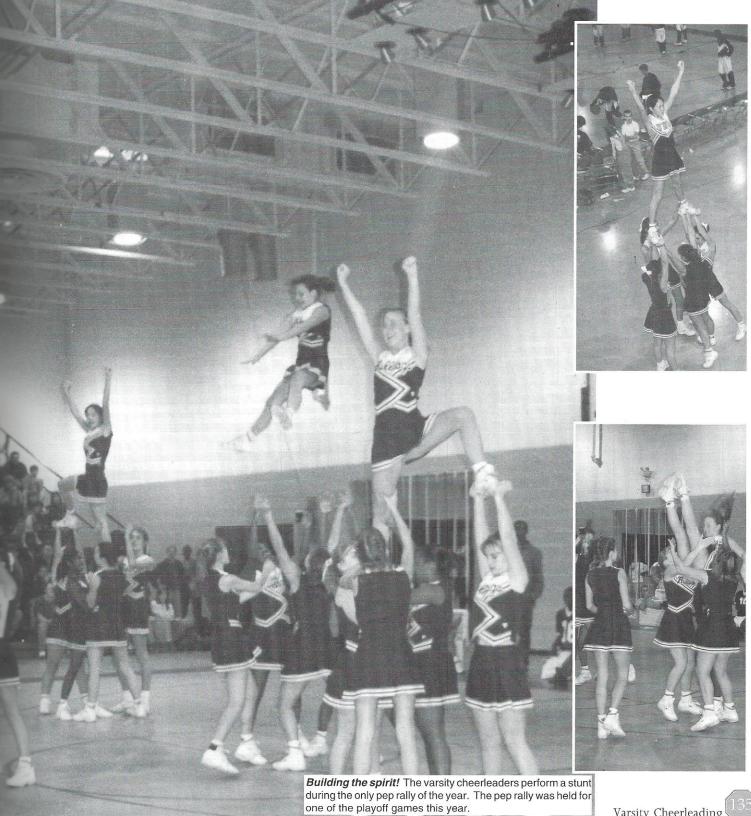




Building

the Spirit





Zriving Force



"What keeps me going is knowing that I have people in the stands

-sophomore John Teasdel



"I'm encouraged because I know we've got to keep on fighting, even when times get tough, to try to be the

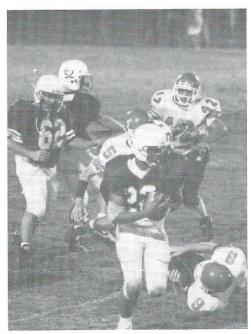
-sophomore Jonathan Player



"Just the feeling to be out there, and knowing that nobody can stop me!"

-sophomore Tony Edwards





Goin' For the "Goal." Freshman Kendrick Daniels darts past a Stratford player to score a touchdown! Kendrick was a J.V. player and also a member of the varsity team.

Swept Off His Feet! Sophomore Antonio Dais holds the ball tightly as a Wando player sweeps him off his feet. Antonio was a sophomore and played fullback.





Kicking Off Another Season

Representing
Walterboro -Bulldog Style!

The junior varsity football team finished another season with awesome scores and the ability to work as a whole.

"This year we were really unified," said J.V. coach Brian Reid. "We had a really close team, and when they got down they seemed to pull themselves back together," he added. The first big win of the season was against Stratford with a score of 27 to 0.

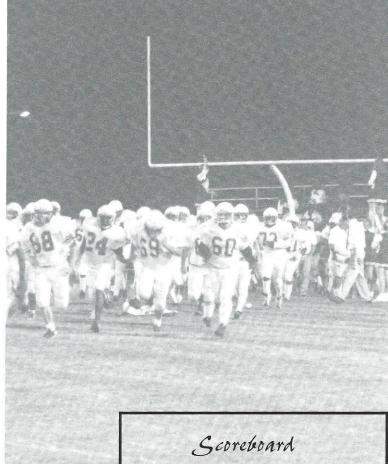
"The team improved as we gained experience from each game," said sophomore line backer Ahmad Funn.

Playing J.V. football also gave the players the experience they will need for varsity. "J.V. has prepared me by getting me comfortable with the plays and the pressure." said sophomore kicker Lucas Nettles.

The team practiced hard to do the best possible. "The feeling that every field is our field makes us go for it," commented sophomore quarterback Billy Ballard.

-Aston Hetrick and Tess Tavares





Charge! The J.V. players rip the run-through as they charge onto the field! At every game the cheerleaders made signs to pump up the players.

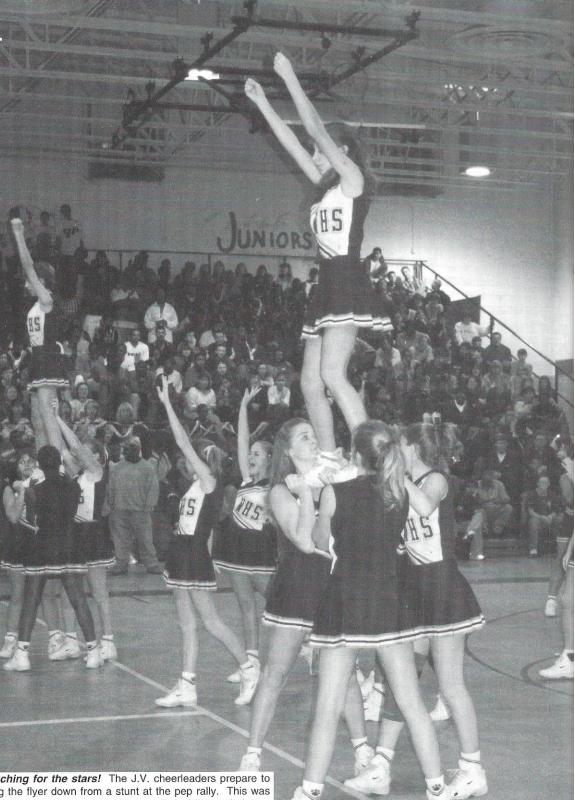
Turnin' the Corner!
Freshman Keith
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Taking it to the Top







Reaching for the stars! The J.V. cheerleaders prepare to bring the flyer down from a stunt at the pep rally. This was a big step from last year's J.V. squad's building technique.

Summer camp, after school practice, missing "Friends" on Thursday nights, and getting in front of the entire community (much less, the entire school) were all requirements the junior varsity cheerleaders. There were also grade and attendance requirements.

The J.V. cheerleaders cheered the J.V. football team to an undefeated season. They also be bed the basketball team to earn some victories.

It was really exciting to cheer for an undefeated team and I loved cheering at somecoming with all the excitement!" freshman Morgan McDaniel commented.

During the summer, the girls practiced with the varsity squad in order to find guidance the more experienced. The very dedicated cheerleaders also attended after school fractices for a total of about five and a half hours a week, which helped them to become advanced in building.

I really enjoyed cheering and it brought me and my older sister closer because we got spend our afternoons together at practice. I really hope I am able to make varsity next year we can cheer together-- it would be fun!" said freshman Tamara Spangler.

-Ellyn Sanders

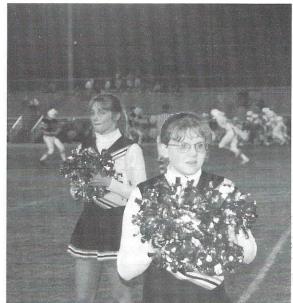






Strike a Pose! The junior varsity cheerleaders strike a pose at the end of their halftime routine at the basketball game. The cheerleaders spent most of their practices working on routines for this performance.

And they danced anyway.... The J.V. cheerleaders perform a dance during a pep rally for a playoff game. This year the J.V. and varsity squads performed together at the pep rally.



Somebody yell with me! Freshman Frysee Lyle and sophomore Jamie Goodwin look around wondering why no fans are yelling with them. The cheerleaders worked hard to perfect their motions to ensure them a spot on the varsity squad.

Show me the money! Freshman Trimmear McClellan, Amanda Johnson, and Kristen Thompson count money during a home varsity game. The J.V. cheerleaders sold programs and other spirit items to raise money.

Bump, set, spike, ace! What does it all mean? To the volleyball team it meant commitment, teamwork, and friendship.

Senior Audra Flynn commented, "Playing volleyball taught me the importance of teamwork and encouragement." The volleyball team focused on each other during this season.

They did exceptionally well this season considering their very young talent. Talent, however, wasn't the most important factor in winning. They depended on each other for victory.

Freshman Christina Brock exclaimed, "I loved playing on the volleyball team because I was able to compete and have a lot of fun."

Freshman Hennietta Brown said that she really enjoyed playing with Christinia because "she's a clown and made jokes during the game."

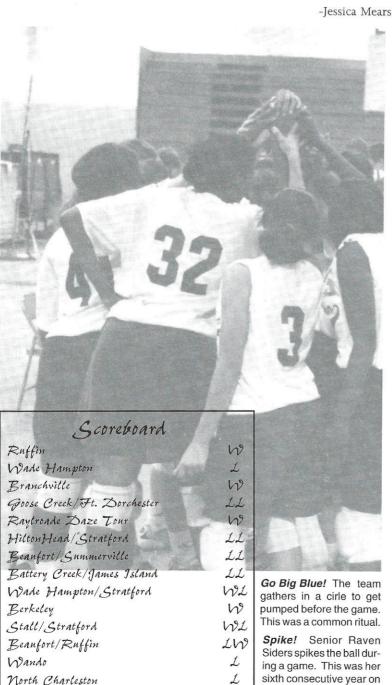
In the words of senior B.J. Dyer, "Even though we all came from different places, we all played together."

All the girls played together, worked hard, and had fun during the season.

Building a Bridge



A team devoted to friendship!



sixth consecutive year on the team.





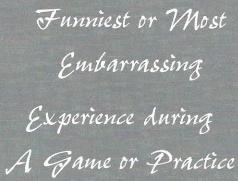
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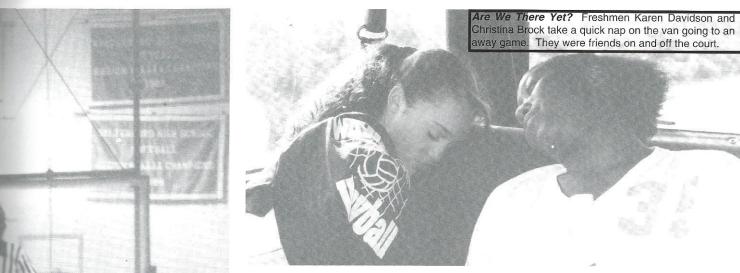


"When Ashley and I blocked against this big Berkeley girl, the ball went straight up in the air. I was looking for it, and



"Once at a practice, a teammate was running for the ball and then ran into the net. She was so embarassed!"









I Got It! Senior Raven Huddle, Siders and freshman Coach Coe calls a time Erin Driggers attempt for the ball at the same time and narrowly avoid colliding.

Huddle. out during a game. This was her seventh coaching season.



Leaders of the Pack

The coaches of Walterboro High School were always in the spirit of the game. Whether it was football, basketball, baseball, soccer; whether the team was winning or losing, you could always find a joke in the heart of the coaches.

There was never a dull moment in the athletic director's office as all the coaches often congregated there to share a laugh and get away from their students. "I enjoy talking to Coach Schofield because he is funny and he listens well to my problems," junior Margaret Dresher commented.

Although juggling time between work and practices was often difficult, coaches' spirits ran high on the day of a meet or game.

Junior Keith Stevens said, "We could always tell when it was game day because Coach Strickland, my U.S. History teacher, was excited. His class was so much fun because he loved to joke around alot."

Coach's wives also backed them one hundred percent. Looking into the stands on a Friday night, it was not difficult to identify where the coaches' wives sat. A large group of women sat on the fifty-yard line screaming louder than anyone else!

There was no doubt about it, when it came down to the atmosphere of a game and ability of a player, it all went back to the coaches. The end of a game was full of hugs and often water fights to congratulate and thank the well-deserving coach.

- Ellyn Sanders



Feelin Hot, Hot, Hot! Coach Razzano chills in a cooler of ice while cheerleading Coach Murrary feeds him ice cream. Coach Razzano was one of the participates of the Cool Coach Contest.





More Time! Coach Schofield yells to one

Schedule

Ft. Dorchester

Coaches Classic- Ft. Jackson

Stratford

Wando

Summerville

Charles Towne Landing

Walterboro

North Charleston

Walterboro

Region meet-Walterboro

Stylin' and profilin'. Freshman D.J. McCullun, senior David Crosby, and junior Chris McDonald wait around together to see the outcome of the girls' race. All three guys enjoyed being on the varsity team.



Ouch, I pulled a muscle. That is what junior Karen Ellett and senior Gisela DeSantiago would be saying if they didn't stretch. Stretching was a very important component for running on the cross country team.

Three of a kind. Junior Jenni Brush and sophomores April Bullock and Drena Smith laugh together while stretching before a meet. Cross country brought all three girls closer together.

On the morning of a cross country meet, tension ran high. The thrill of being able to run 5k races was an accomplishment for anyone, but for the cross country team that wasn't enough.

"I get up at 5:30 every morning to run with a group of people to help me stay in shape and do better in cross country," said sophomore runner Drena Smith.

Staying in shape to run 3.1 miles was coach Smith's main concern. "I run on the weekends and I run at a pace where I breathe regularly without walking," said sophomore Samm Carter. "I also eat right and don't eat greasy foods," he added. Staying healthy and eating right was a very important component to staying in shape.

Many of the runners' goals were to be able to compete in the state competition. Drena Smith and junior Laurie Sanders accomplished that goal and ran at the state competition in Ft. Jackson.

Throughout the season, the runners came together and improved at every meet. Although this was a young team, they were strong and very competitive. By the end of the season, they were a force that couldn't be held back!

-Jaclyn Grigg





Keep On Trucking!



Force



"I love the thrill of running, it's so much fun and I get a high from it." - junior Michael Smith



"I am a very competitive person who gets a thrill out of a race" - sophomore Drena Smith



"Cross country is a hard and competitive sport and a great way to keep in shape for spring sports" - senior David Crosby

Full speed ahead. Senior Sharonda Thompson pushes hard to finish the race as junior Jenni Brush finishes close behind her. Both the girls were first year runners.

Hoop There It Was!



Positive Attitudes



"I plan to play this sport in college because I love baseketball."

-senior Johnie Smalls



"I think the season would turn out great if we had made the playoffs."

-junior Philip Manigo



"Knowing that we had to practice for about two hours, I enjoyed playing the game."

-sophomoreBrooks Drawdy



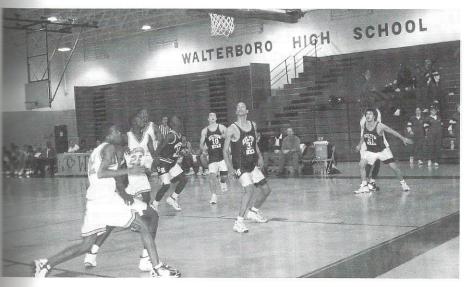
With high expectations the varsity boys' basketball team took their fans by surprise. The boys gave their all to reach their goals. Junior Charles Davis stated, "To me, this sport wasn't just a game, it was a job. I wasn't nervous during the games, just wanted to win!"

Whether it was a lay-up or a rebound, the guys learned several techniques, accomplished goals, and had fun. All with the help of Coach Ben Mitchell and his two assistants, Coach Robertson and Coach Wheeler.

"The most fun I had while I playing ball was beating my opponents at away because I was in their territory," exclaimed junior Lemor Colleton.

The young men kept their heads held high when it came time to play and they made some of their opponents stop in their tracks. With the an opening win against Ruffin, the mighty Bulldogs thought their season could have turned out a little better than it the Dogs had to get over some of their losses, but they would never forget the sames they came through with flying colors.





SCOREBOARD

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70	Ruffin	54
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69	Ruffin	72
44	Fort Dorchester	71
47	Battery Creek	51
56	Beaufort	73
L	Summerville	W
59	Hilton Head	52
44	North Charleston	87
53	Stratford	68
53	James Island	81
53	Berkeley	64
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61	Goose Creek	62
54	Fort Dorchester	65
50	Battery Creek	69
66	Beaufort	77
49	Summerville	69
68	Hilton Head	83

What a block. Juniors Philip Manigo and James Bryant strive to grab the ball before the Stratford players could get their hands on it.



Aim high! Senior Brian Glover, who was one of the guards on the team, jumps off the court into the air in the midst of making a basket. He was known as the team clown because he was always joking around.

Heads Up! Junior Jason George runs to get the ball, while the Hilton Head players waited for the rebound. After the game Jason says he just "chills, talks to girls, eats, and goes home."

Zriving Force



"Having my mother at every game gave me support and inspired me to do the best I could."

freshman Chris Holme



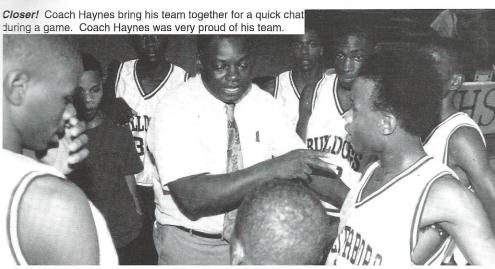
"I wore a pair of lucky black socks during every game. I think that just knowing I had them on gave me confidence to do my best."

-freshman Antonio Brothers



"I don't have any big supporter lucky charms, or inflences, I just love to play the game and put all of my heart into it."

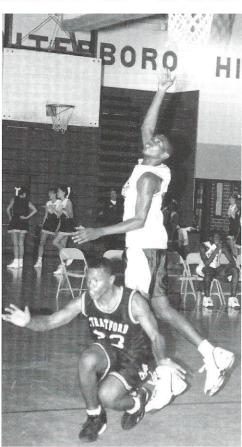
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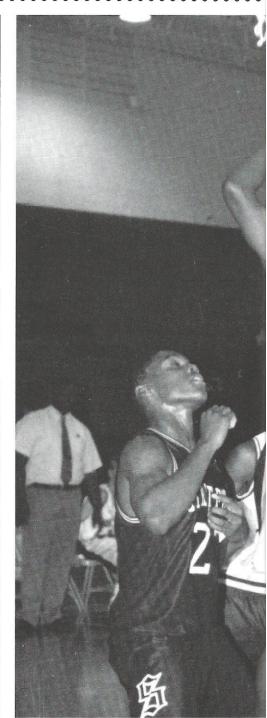




Quiet please. Sophomore Jonathan Player concentrates while standing on the free throw line. This was his second year on the team.

Too easy! Freshman Kenneth Bennet makes an easy lay-up against Stratford. He was also voted one of the three most valuable players.





Flip of a Coin
Overcoming
obstacles...



Heads or tails? Coach Ricky Haynes definitely had no idea what kind of team he was going to end up with at the start of the season. With eight freshmen and three sophomores, he had to start from scratch.

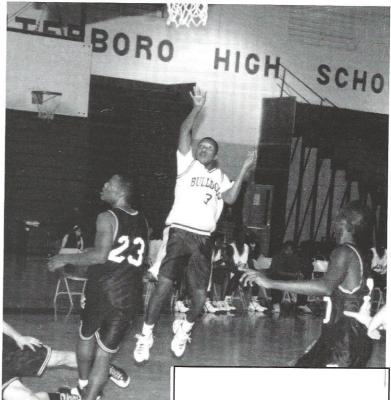
Haynes commented, "I think coaching such a young group of kids gave me a good challenge and allowed me to prepare them for the next level. It is important to start with the fundamentals and work your way up."

Young or not, the team was very determined to succeed and to achieve their goals. For sophomore Ronald Kelly, his only goal was "to be a good team player and to help the team win."

Throughout the season, the team had some very memorable games. Freshman Terrance Ferguson said, "My most memorable game this season was our first home game. It was thrilling to have everyone on your side and the hometown fans cheering you on."

The young Bulldogs ended their season with a disappointing record, but felt they accomplished moral victories. They set out to accomplish many goals, one of which was to build a strong team for next year and to make new friendships. Most everyone agreed that they achieved both goals.

- Jessica Mears



Up, up, and away. Freshman Chris Holmes sinks a shot for his team. Chris made his way to varsity before the season was over. Chris commented, "I could not have moved up to varsity without the help of Coach Haynes."

Slam dunk! Freshman Brandon Jenkins goes for a difficult basket against Stratford. They were not an easy opponent during the season.

Summerville
Hilton Head
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Fort Dorchester
Battery Creek
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Hilton Head

Varsity Girls Basketball

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Standing strong for the shot. Senior Tiffany White plants her feet firmly on the court to prepare for a victorious two-pointer. Tiffany was considered a great defense player by her teammates.



Heads Up! Senior Sharonda Thompson prepares to pass the ball to a teammate during a game. Sharonda has been playing basketball for eight years because she thinks it is a lot of fun.

She shoots, she scores! Senior Penny Williams shoots the ball and scores one of the many baskets earned that game. Penny was considered the most spirited player on the team.

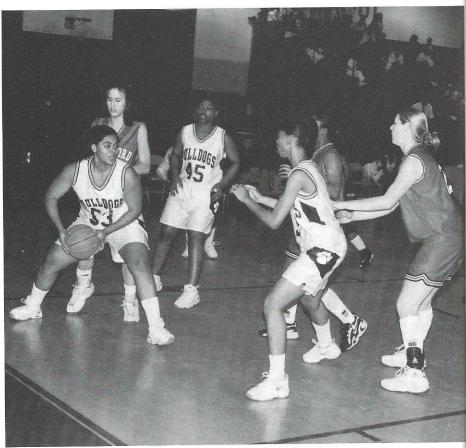
When the buzzer rang, the bleachers began to shake with excited fans. The varsity girls basketball team had done it again! Another victory under their belt.

Even though the scoreboard did not always show it, the girls had a very competitive season. They all worked very hard to achieve their goals this season. Senior Iesha Ancrum's goal was to play good defense and to make it to the play-offs. Although the girls did not make it to the play-offs, they played their hearts out just for the thrill of the game.

Many players considered Orangeburg-Wilkinson the team that put up the most competition. Senior Iesha Ancrum said "It was challenging playing O.W. because they were much taller than us, making it easier for them to rebound, and the first five starters went to All-Sate." They lost both games played against Orangeburg-Wilkinson, but they proved they could take the heat and handle the tough competition.

The girls got along with each other well. Junior Charity Singleton said "I get along with all my teammates, I love them like they were my sisters." The varsity girl's basketball team ended the season with a bang, coming one game short of the playoffs. The girls enjoyed playing basketball this season and proved to everyone that they had "game".

- Gini Girardeau





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Zriving Force



"I love Coach Pernell! He's a very good coach. He criticized a lot, but at the same time he tried to help us."

- junior Charity Singleton



"My favorite part of this season was being part of such a great team and being able to always have fun while playing basketball."

- junior Tiffini Headden



" I really enjoy playing basketball. I've been playing for a long time. It keeps me active, and I love the challenge."

- junior Sheree Saxby

With a lot of determination, anything is possible. The J.V. Girls Basketball team possessed girl power, and skills as they won their first game against Fort Dorchester. They gained the win by the skin of their teeth and then realized they would have some tough competion when it came time for them to play against number two Summerville. The only thing the girls knew to do was try their best

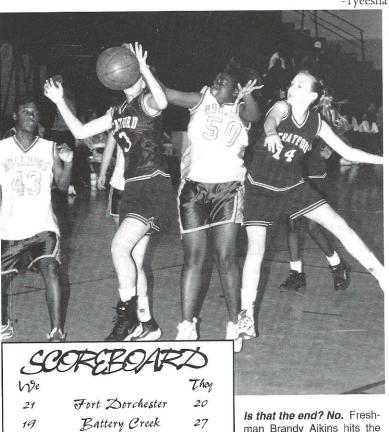
Freshman basketball player and J.V. cheeleader Jaimie Wheeler commented, "After a tough game we always reflected on our mistakes and strived to play better next time!"

Although the majority of the team consisted of freshmen, there were some sophomores who returned from last year.

Looking at the scoreboard, the girls strived and gave their all, and in the end, the J.V. Girls' season was outstanding.

The girls' showed their fans they not only had one star on the team, but, they were all stars!

-Tyeesha



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Is that the end? No. Freshman Brandy Aikins hits the ball before it went out of bounds. The top rebounder commented, "I wanted to win that game and I just had to get that ball!"

This is my territory. Sophomore Rebecca Bennett pushed the Stratford players out of her way so they could not get the ball. She replied, "If I can't have the ball, then no one else can have it!"

All Star Dreams



The J.V. Girls **Basketball Team** Proved That They Were Stars



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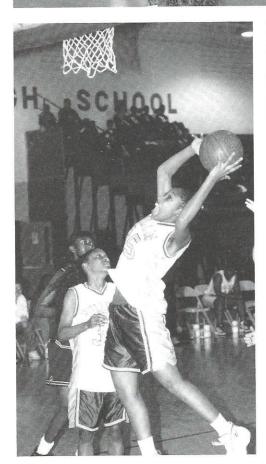




Zriving Force

Michael Jordan walking on a





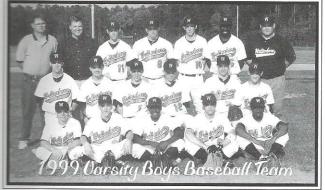


Please go in! Sophomore Erika Martin is wide open for a great slam dunk. She was returning from her freshman year.

If I could just reach it. Letting go of the ball, freshman Tiyana Fryar awaits the result of her shot. She was a very nice asset to the basketball team.

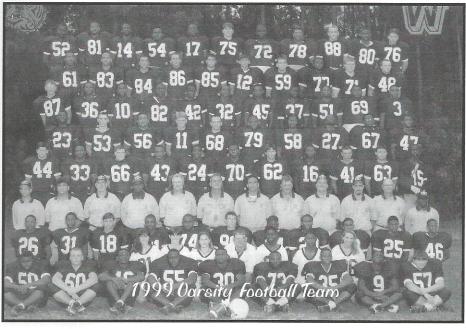


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Triving

Overall I feel like we played like a real team.

We all worked so hard and even when the wins did not come we always had a great team spirit. I feel proud to know that I was a part of starting a legacy that will one day put large girls soccer on the map."

Amanda Shomber



wins did not come we always had a great team to cope better with everyone either on the field spirit. I feel proud to know that I was a part or the sideline. At the end of the season, I'm of starting a legacy that will one day put walterboro girls soccer on the map." sad to see everyone go because I know how much I'll miss being with the team!"

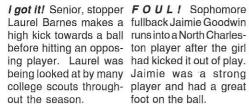


the team, played a very good season and improved from last year. I also had a lot of good times with friends on the team, and I'm going to miss it very much!

-Adair Wilkins















A strong bench makes a strong team; that was the motto the girls' soccer team learned to live by in its second year of play.

With almost thirty girls on the soccer team and only eleven on the field at one time, many girls were not able to start. Although they were not starters, they proved that they had what it took to be out on the field.

"When I came off the bench to substitute for another player, my adrenaline was pumping and I was ready to get in the game and try to make a difference," said senior Sharon Church.

Although this was just the girls' second season, they made a lot of skeptics believe in them.

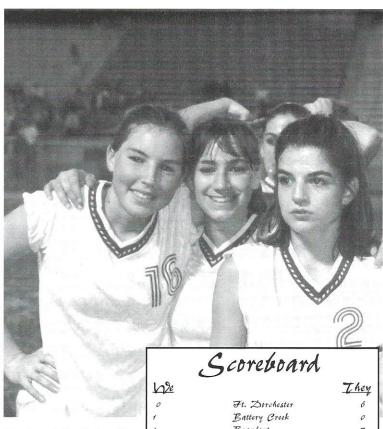
"The girls have shown a great amount of talent this year and I feel they work well together," said spectator John Barnes.

From the beginning of the season, Coach Reid was dedicated to the team and worked them really hard to become unified.

"Initially, the team seemed to work better together than we did last year, and the returning players all improved a lot," related sophomore April Bullock.

This year was filled with new and returning faces. Many new teammates were inexperienced but showed they had what it took to be a starting player.

"It's exciting to be able to represent the team but also a lot of pressure to be a first-year player and a starter," commented senior forward Raven Siders. -Jaclyn Grigg



Tired and Excited. The starting players listen to Coach Brian Reid after a win against North Charleston. Coach Reid was showing the other players what a winning team should look like after a game-WORNOUT.

Square. Sophomore forward Ashley Pugleise sets up to kick the ball away from a Stratford player. Ashley dislocated her hip towards the end of the season but was still able to play.

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1	Battery Creek	2
0	Beaufort	3
0	Summerville	6
	Hilton Head	(-1-)

Scoreboard

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6	North Charleston	0
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2	Ft. Dorchester	1
4	Battery Creek	0
6	Beaufort	2
0	Summerville	6
2	Hilton Head	0
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Tough challenge. Senior Kirk Walker fights for the ball against an unlucky James Island defender. Kirk led this year's team in goals, and broke a school record for goals in a season.



Going to goal! Senior Kyle Coker looks for an open teammate after making it past a Stratford defender. Kyle finished his carrer with the most goals in school history.

Who's next? Senior Nick Cobb makes a break down the line looking for a scoring opportunity. At the outside midfield position, Nick was a valuable part the Bulldog's offense.

This years Dog's battled through adverse times to finish the season with a record of 12-6-1. A squad of 13 seniors set early pre-season goals to make this a year to remember and to set standards for Walterboro Soccer, and future soccer players. Not only did the Dogs exceed all expectations, they battled through the season with only 15 players.

"It was kind of hard to play with 15 players, because it takes a lot out of you by the end of the game. It's hard to keep up with quality teams with quality subs," said senior Karl Hermann.

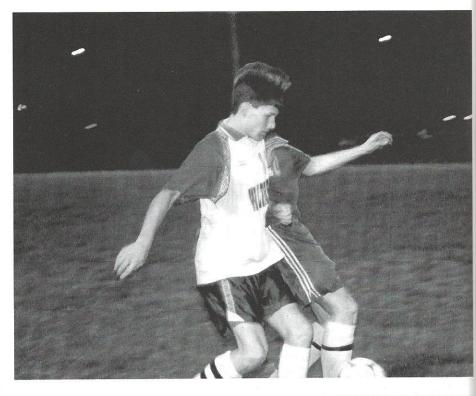
An expansion of the region made it difficult for this years' Dogs to make it to the playoffs, but a dedicated squad made it for the second time in three years. Dedicated fans and support from the girls' soccer team gave a great deal of motivation, and it was apparent each game was played with heart.

"I enjoyed the support from the girls' team and from the parents; it made me look forward to every game," said senior Will Tate.

Playing through suspensions, referees, and injuries, every game was a battle for the talented squad, but fate seemed to be on the side of this years' Dogs. The usual power houses, Summerville and Wando, proved to be too much for the small squad, but the talent between teams were much more even than in past years.

"I feel like we played good games against Wando and Summerville this year, especially since I was on the team," joked freshman Drew Coker.

-Kyle Coker

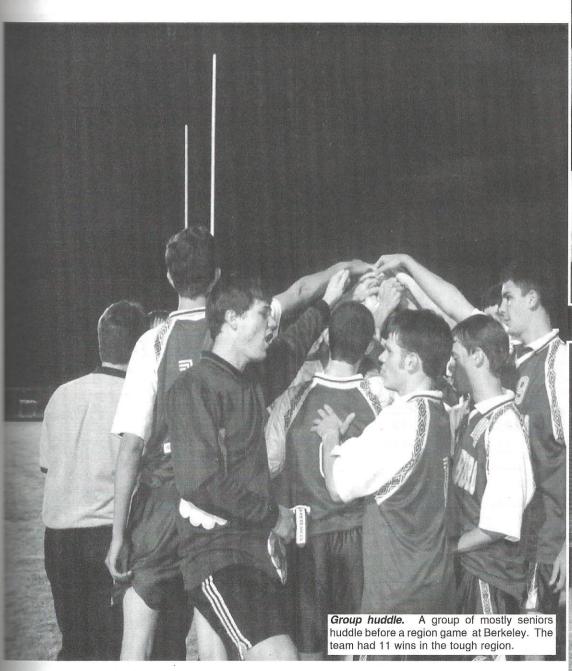




Setting a New Standard

Senior-filled squad finishes season with best record in school history









When the torch was lit for Special Olympics to begin, eyes lit up and the air was filled with an overwhelming joy. Children were not the only ones to participate in Special Olympics. Adults from special homes also came. The attending children came from Bells, Forest Hills, and Northside Elementaries, and Walterboro High School.

Black Street Elementary teacher Chris Gibson said, "It sure made my day being able to watch and award the kids!"

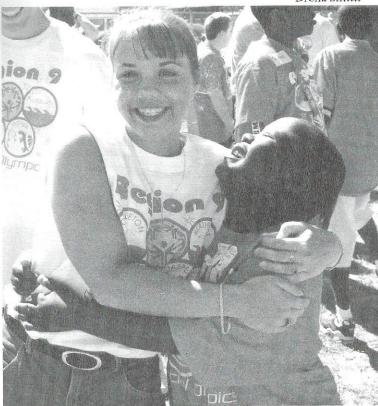
Some of the different activities available throughout the day were as **follows**: standing and running long jumps, 100 and 50 meter walk and **run**, softball throw, and shotput.

The Civitans sponsored Special Olympics along with Special Olympics coordinator Amy Tadlock. They set up a booth, the Olympic Village, where various activities could be enjoyed.

Many people that helped were required to take care of a special education student one-on-one. Junior Crystal Brodie spoke of her participant, "Although Nathaniel was blind, could not talk, and confined to a wheelchair, we were still able to communicate. He gave high fives and smiled a lot."

As the day came to a close, it was sad, but there was always another year to look forward to. Some athletes went on to compete in the state game held in Columbia. Junior Tara Middleton said, "Special Olympics made me realize how lucky I am."

- Drena Smith



All Smiles! Junior Lorraine Barnes proudly stands next to her new buddy. Lorraine worked one-on-one with a Special Olympics student, showing her the way to her events. Lorraine said, "I really enjoyed helping with Special Olympics, because I am a very outgoing and cheerful person and I like to make the kids smile."



Going for the Gold!

Special Education Children Have Their Chance to Participate in the Olympic Games





"I had a lot of fun helping with the Special Olympics and working with



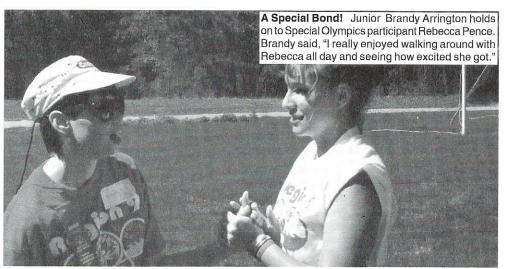
"I enjoyed Special Olympics a lot and found special bonds with many different people."



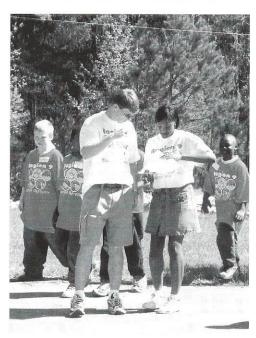
"I had never helped with Special Olympics before until this year, -senior Bill Young











Kristen Busbee helps Kyle Coker stands with Special Olympics partici- Junior Mary pant Lindy to open a bottle Gooding as they check of bubbles. The Olympic in Special Olympics kids Village was set up with for their events. Mary bubbles, frisbees, hula Ann headed the 100 hoops, and many other meterwalk. activities to be enjoyed.

Bubbly spirits! Junior Checking in! Senior

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Golf Team up for another awesome season

Driving

Force



"I've been playing golf and living near the golf course since I was 5, and have been competing in summer tournaments since I was 9."

-freshman John Ackerman



"My dad inspored me to play golf. I began playing golf with him when I was 8. He made the game very enjoyable."

-senior Jesse Smith



"I play golf to college scholarships and to get out of school early to go to tournaments."

-sophomore Gareth Avant

Going...going...gonel Sophomore Kyle Moody clears a shot during a tournament. Kyle plays year-round golf hoping to play in college.



Believe it or not, some people liked playing golf even before Tiger Woods came along. For instance, some guys at Walterboro High School have been giving it their all for a while. Freshmen John Roddey Ackerman and sophomores Gareth Avant and Kyle Moody play year-round golf. Jesse Smith, the team's only senior this season, plans to attend Wofford College under partial academic and golf scholarships.

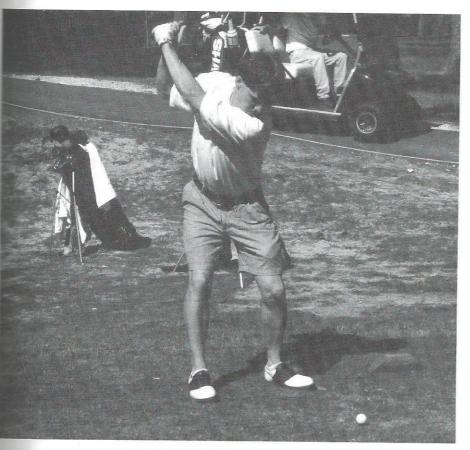
Like most WHS teams, the golf team has a special rivalry against Summerville. The rivalry doesn't come entirely from WHS's long grudge against the Waves. In past years, WHS has dominated the Green Wave's golf team, but this year the competiton was a little better.

The team also has routines and traditions just like other teams. Before they compete, they would talk about the other team, practice, cut jokes and relax. One of the team's traditions was that after every match, which was twice a week, the person who played the worst must clean out the van.

"For this season, our goal was to win the conference tournament and to go to the State tournament and make a respectable showing," commented Jesse Smith.

This year, as always, the team was geared up to clear another great season.

-Sharon Church





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Aiming High Senior Jesse Smith gears up to clear the ball. Jesse was chosen for a partial scholarship and will be attending Wofford College.



Hmmm... Junior B.J. Hill tries to line up his shot during practice. The Bulldog golf team practices at Dogwood Hills Country Club, and had tournaments twice a week.

Practice makes perfect Senior Jesse Smith practices on his swing and follows through during practice after school. Jesse was the team's only senior this season.

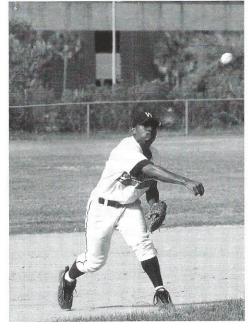
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11	James Island	12
3	Berkeley	4
3	Wando	7
0	Goose Creek	10
3	Ft. Dorchester	13
9	Battery Creek	6
7	Beaufort	7
7	Summervitte	13
2	Hilton Head	7

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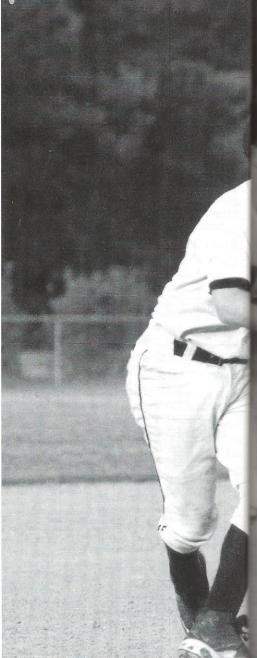




He's Out! Junior Terrence Adams threw the ball to first base in order to get the opposing player out. Terrence got the last out of the inning.

Strike! Senior Chris Stivender pitched a strike to the opposing player at bat. Chris was considered to be the best pitcher on the team by a teammate.





Waiting Patiently! Sophomore Ronnie Broad waits patiently for the ball from the catcher to get the opposing runner out. Ronnie's patience helped the team win the game because he got the runner out.

Batter UP!

Battering Up for a Hardworking Season





Batter Up! The varsity and junior varsity baseball teams swung themselves into another competitive season.

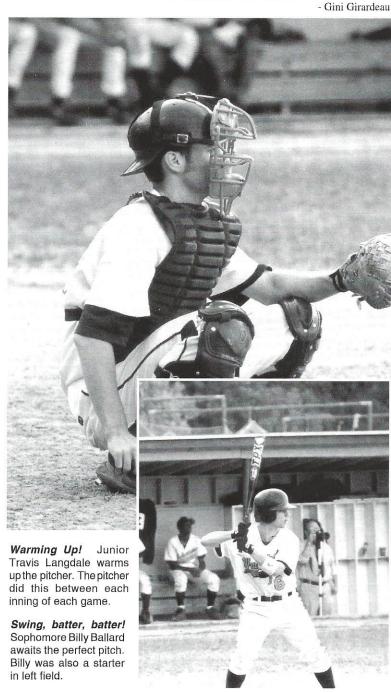
The season started off with conditioning like every other season. Players on the varsity and J.V. teams agreed that it was one of the hardest parts of the season. Junior Brian Logan said "Sometimes conditioning was hard; other times it was okay. Running foul poles" was the hardest activity."

Many of the players on the J.V. and varsity teams had experience playing baseball before they got to J.V. or varsity. Senior Kentrell Daniels had been playing for five years. This advance in experience contributed to their competitive season.

Junior Terrence Adams experienced the tough competition in their first game. "During our first game, we played tough, but we were not tough enough. We ended up losing the game 7-6!"

The competition may have been a little tough, but most of the guys had something positive to say about the season. Sophomore Craig Stivender stated "I think we did good this year considering we had such a young team."

The varsity and J.V. teams won some and lost some. The seniors played their hardest to bring upon future reminiscences of their last year of high school baseball, and the rest of the players were left anticipating the next season.



Varsity Softball Schedule

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15	Fort Dorchester	٠ ر
4	Battery Creek	2
12	Beaufort	2
4	Summerville	1
1	Hilton Head	2
3	North Charleston	1
0	Stratford	3
13	James Island	0
1,5	Lower Richland	0,2
11	Berkeley	1
1	Goose Creek	4
10	Fort Dorchester	0
8	Wando	2
6	Battery Creek	1
9	Beaufort	3
10	Summerville	6
8	Hilton Head	4

Let's hit the ball! The team puts their hands in and yells "Hits". Then Coach Parnell told the team to "Knock the crap out of the ball" for good luck, because everytime she said that they got on base. The team never did anything out of the ordinary, because of their superstition.



This is what you do! Coach Adams assists sophomore Cindy Crosby as she runs the bases. Coach Adams worked on offense quite often in practice, for cases like these.

Ready and set ready to go! Sophomore Cayla Bowen at third base, junior Jenni Brush on the pitcher's mound, and senior Jenny Clark at first base are awaiting any balls coming their way.

"I have played varsity softball for three years. Every year we have gone to the play offs, but haven't won yet. Winning the state championship is the biggest goal we are striving to achieve this year," said sophomore Cayla Bowen.

Traveling to games and tournaments were definitely fun. It gave the team a time to associate and get to know each other. "As we were traveling to Hilton Head for a game, our tire exploded. We pulled over on the side of the road. Cayla Bowen's mother was following us to the game, so we sat in the back of her truck. As we waited, we motioned for big trucks to honk their horns. Other parents saw us on the side of the road, and we all piled up in their cars. We arrived just in time to play, having no time to warm up and get focused. Coach Adams showed up late, so we had to settle down and concentrate. After focusing, we kicked butt!" said freshman Ashley Murdaugh.

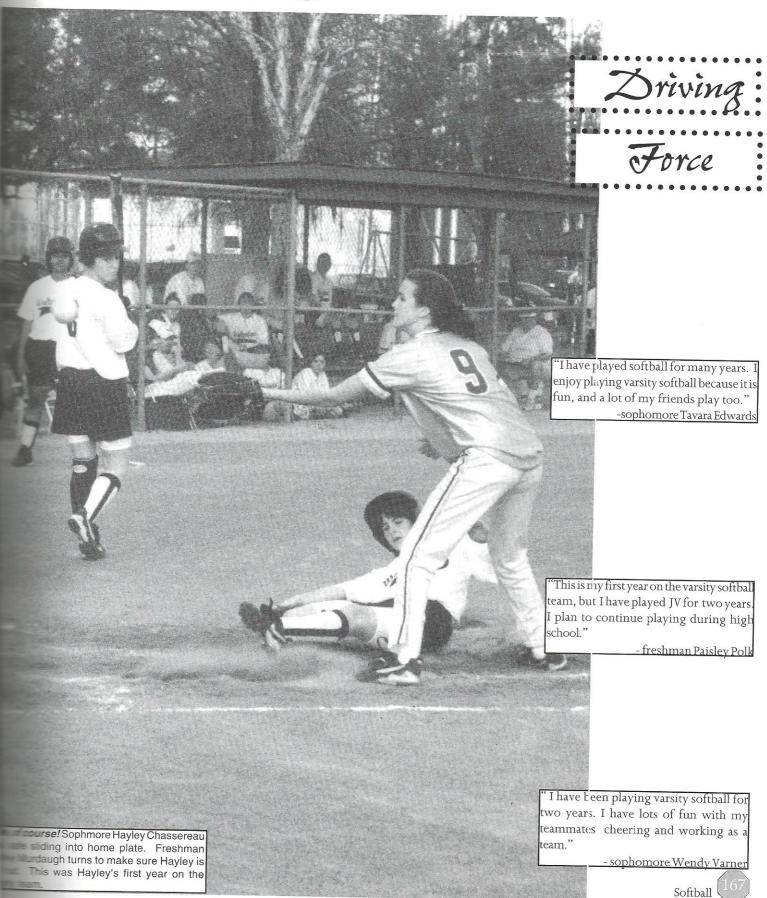
During games the teammates worked hard on staying focused by doing cheers. It kept the team motivated, even if they were behind. "Walterboro Lady Bulldogs How Do You Feel..." was everyone's favorite cheer, because they only sang it after victories. Although they didn't win the playoffs, the season was the best season Coach Adams had ever had.

- Heather Brown





Striving to be #1!!!



Whether they were running long or short distances, jumping hurdles or throwing the discus, the track and field team established their position among other high school teams. Their hard work and practice combined with dedication and the help and motivation from the coaches, Leroy Riley, Scott Riggins and Ricky Haynes, made sure the team had good results.

"The coaches motivated us by setting times and telling us to keep going. They also called out our times while we were running," said junior Jon Pye.

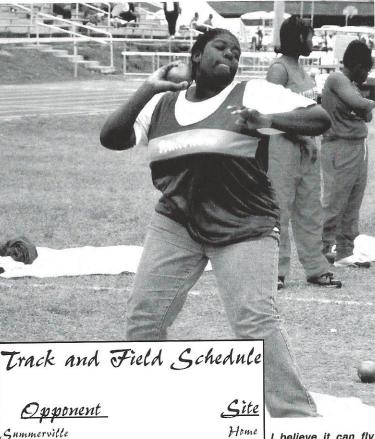
"They told me that I had speed and to keep confidence in myself," commented junior Celia Teasdale.

The team practiced three times a week, streching, running, practicing the personal event they would compete in, and had meets every Wednesday. That was not the only kind of preparation they had though.

"I practiced, ate healthy and drank lots of water," commented junior Andrea Wigfall.

All the teamwork was not pointless, and they got a complete answer at the end of season, when they looked back and saw great results.

- Tess S. Tavares



I believe it can fly!
Junior Caroletta Felder
kept her concentration
as she threw the shot
put in an away competition. "It was really fun
season and I enjoyed
meeting people at the
track meets."

Away

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Home

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Leaders of the pack!
Juniors Michael Smith
and Laurie Sanders
make sure WHS kept
the scores high. The
two students proved
their endurance while
running at practice and
at track meets.

Going the Distance



The WHS Track Team Goes for Speed



State Meet-Columbia

Fort Dorchester

Fort Dorchester

Fort Dorchester

Beaufort Classic

Sub Region Meet

Lower State-Spring Valley

Coaches Classic Finals

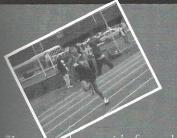
Summerville

St. George

Summerville

Region Meet

Coaches Qualifying Classic



K because it's fun and I will continue to run track as long as my legs keep going."



myself to other athletes. I love to Junior Laurie Sanders



Zriving

Force

"I love track because of the competition. The main reason was to keep my









Leap frog. In the air, junior Esther Hollington gets ready to land in the dirt and make her mark. She jumped as far as possible, and accomplished good results in the diverse track meets she took part in.

Putting in some runs. Keeping the team spirit sophomore Drena Smith runs the 800 meter run. "I liked having somebody running on my heels, it always makes me run faster," she commented.

Track and Field



Call of the Wild

Showing
Off Their
Prized
Possessions



"I love to go fishing at the Ashepoo River and catching big catfish." -junior Travis Langdale



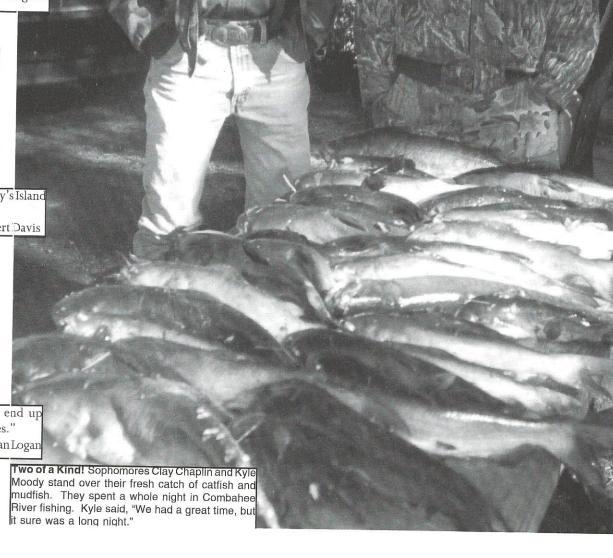
" I killed my first deer at Bailey's Island on November 27, 1998."

-junior Robert Davis



"Everytime I go hunting I end up killing a couple of rattlesnakes."

-junior Brian Logan



The 'redneck country folk' were the students who hunted and fished in their spare time. Ley went out on the weekends, had fun, hunted, and fished instead of getting into muble. Recreational sports such as hunting and fishing were a big thing around the small leave of Walterboro. The guys as well as the girls occupied their weekends with these types activities.

Junior Tyson Crouch said, "I love hunting because it was fun and something to do. I as blood-thirsty and trigger-happy."

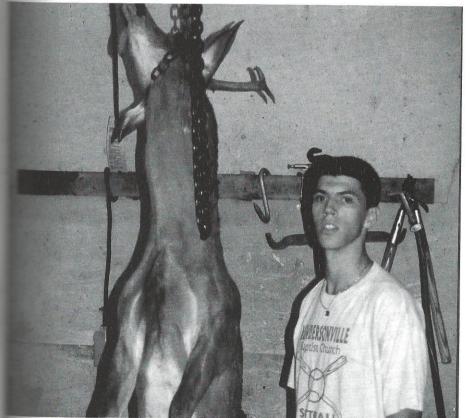
Junior Ashley Bennett stated, "I like hunting just to be with friends and to prove a point girls can hunt, too."

Most hunters agreed it was a great way to relax and clear their minds. Junior Brian Logan mented, "Hunting was a good way to have fun and get away."

Deer-hunting seemed to be the most popular type of hunting along with coon-hunting, and fishing. Most hunters belonged to hunting clubs and fished at routine Sophomore Craig Stivender was a member of Jenkin's Hunting Club and always fished the Edisto River.

As hunting seasons came to a close, it was sad but there were always the next season on eway.

-Drena Smith





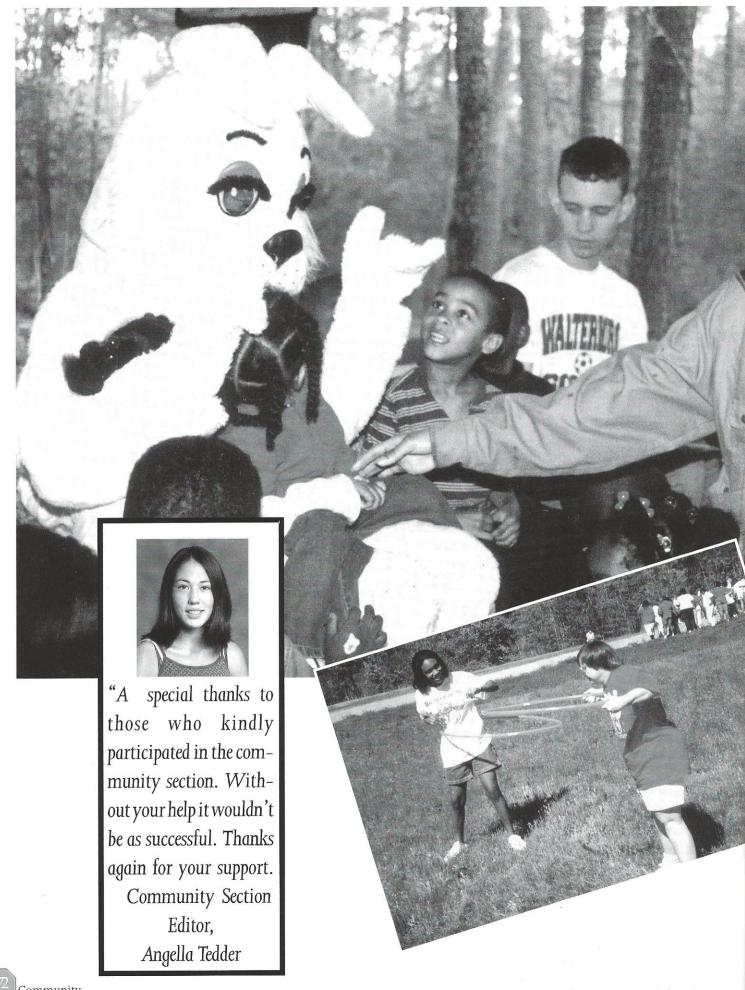


The buck stops here! Senior Patrick Ward proudly stops and stands alongside the deer he just killed. He was a member of Blue House Hunting Club. Many of his buddies said he was a very good hunter.



Gobble, gobble! Junior Brian Lemacks gloats over the turkey he killed. He was well-known as a "redneck" around school because he spent most of his time outdoors. He said, "I enjoyed going hunting to be with my friends."

Jawbreaker! Junior Matt Crosby works hard to break the jaw from his first deer so he can tag it to turn in. Matt said, "I liked deer hunting, but turkey was my favorite."



Lapanding Tour Territory

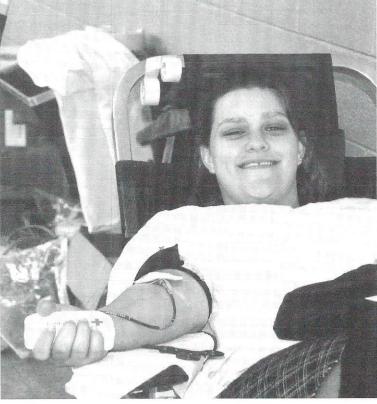
Asence of pride and community involvement inspired the community to support the activities and students of W.H.S. The dedication of parents, businesses, churches, and many patrons enhanced our community spirit.

One of Walterboro's great events which brought the whole community together was the colleton county Rice Festival. For twenty-four years the Rice Festival has brought a sense of unity to elders, adults, and youth. Students spent time helping with the Special Olympics and Relay for Life. Students, friends, and family gathered together to provide great fun and games for everyone's interest.

Hippid Hop, we don't stop.

Junior Page Doyle take time to enjoy a visit with the Classroom on wheels and the easter bunny. The National Honor society enjoyed special events.

Roll those hips Junior Tara Middleton aughs while having a coola hoop contest with her Special Olympics partern. Tara was known for her friendly spirit.



-Angella Tedder Community Life Editor



Doctor, Doctor! Senior Pam Mizell smiles for a picture During the blood drive while she volunteers to give blood to the Red Cross.Many people help by donating blood.

The End Of An Era

"Mr. Bowers has a sense of old world gentility that will be missed by all of us."

Mrs. J. O'Brient

"I will miss Mr. Bowers' wacky sense of humor." Mrs. S. Courtney

"I will miss Mr. Bowers' ready recitations of poetry, he could recite almost anything at any time." Mrs. P. Polk

"Mrs. Blocker's dedication to her students and her art is inspiring to those who work with her; students or teachers" Mr. R. Dixon

"Mrs. Blocker always had a shoulder to lean on and an ear to listen and i will miss that." Mrs. P. Polk

"There aren't enough words to describe Mrs. Blocker." Mrs. Nettles will be greatly missed by all." Mrs. C. Turner

Mr. Mark Bowers

The art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.

- Anatole France

"Mr. Bowers Has always been a team player. He is creative and always has a story to tell to liven up the mood. When he speaks, everyone listens. He is a great man and will be missed."

Mr. B. Pence

"Mr. Bowers is the most

intelligent and creative man: he

"Mrs. Blocker is the person I most admire. She is the epitome of what all English teachers want to be." Mrs. C. Turner

> "Mrs. Blocker is a model of excellence to me, as well as to the rest of the faculty, and she will be missed by all." Mrs. S. Courtney

Mrs. Janis Blocker

"I will remember Mrs. Rhode for her kindness and her willingness to help." Mrs. P. Polk

"Mrs. Rhode is very special to me, I've known her all my life. She was here when I attended school here. She's the one that I go to with all my problems, and she's helped me through all the difficult times."

Mrs. S. Courtney



Mrs. Pat Rhode

Mrs. Rhode has been my mind, memory and right arm. She tries to look after me and also helps get people in the right direction." Mr. B. Pence

"Mrs. Rhode embodies school spirit and always encourages the atheletes." Mrs. M. Mostiler

"Mrs. Rhode is the brains of the outfit."

Mrs. G. Turner

"Mrs. Ragland is part of a team and has always been dependable. She adds more of a business aspect to decision making around the school."

Mr. B. Pence

"Mrs. Ragland is always willing to give her advice and share her resources and i will miss that." Mrs. C. Gantt "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

- Henrt Brooks Adams

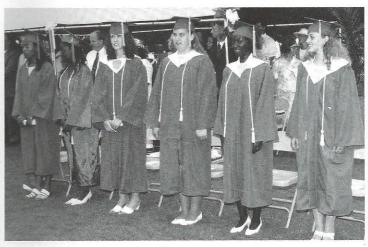
A teacher, facilitator, colleague, and friend - one that showed her students reality every day they walked in the door. She prepared them for the real world. The students that were special, that didn't want to be considered special - they were all special in her heart. She will be missed greatly.

Mrs. Shirley Ragland

"Mrs. Ragland is the unsung hero of WHS. She worked in isolation for years. She really didn't have a team to work with. She has always been dedicated to her field and her students. Underneath the rough exteriorthere is a really big heart, one that enjoys telling a joke and getting a laugh out of them. I will miss her."

Mrs. J. Waddell

A Final Farewell



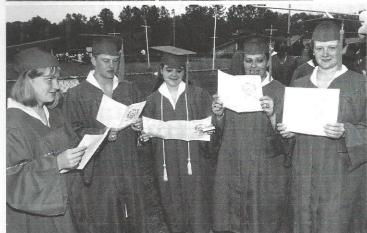


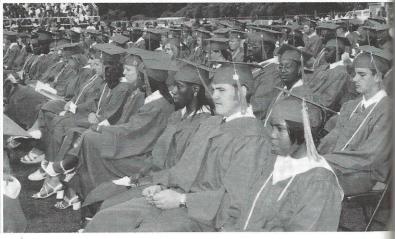
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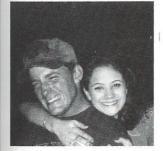




Good luck Buuldogs



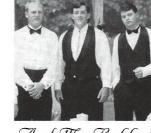
Congratulations Fason and John!



I Love My Cuz...



Good Eack in all that you do and always remember the freindships we have made. You two, Yustin, Brad, Robert, Allison, Yosh, Angie, and Phil mean so much to me. Please keep in touch. I love you all and stay out of trouble. Love, Amanda k Morrissey



And My Bubba!

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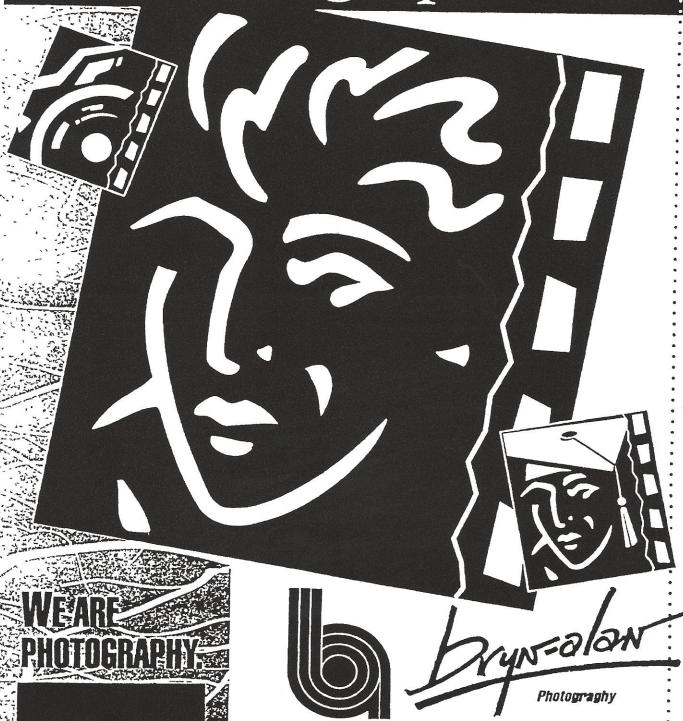
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Making Ends Meet

"It was the best of times it was the worst of times." This famous quote by Charles Dickens holds true for every teen going through puberty. High school is always said to be the best times in our lives: going to parties, going on dates, falling in love, etc. However, it is not as thrilling for some as it may be for others. For example, there is always someone pressuring someone else to try something new.

One student interviewed said that they started using drugs at the age of fourteen. They felt pressured into doing it because all the older people were doing it. If we could learn to stand up for ourselves and for what we believe in, may be others would follow our example.

"There is nothing wrong in going out and having fun with friends just as long as we know when to say when," quoted sophomore Kristen McLeod.

So many people have overdosed just by trying drugs for the first time. Some say they do drugs to escape from the reality of life. Others do it to fit in and look "cool." There is nothing "cool" or exciting when it comes to drugs. They play with your emotions and make you paranoid. Think about it: would you risk your life to fit in for one minute? Life is too precious and too short to give it up by using substances that will eventually screw you up.

Students need to start taking care of themselves and watching what they put into their bodies. The way you live your life when you are young is the way you will look when you're old. This is definitely something to consider.

- Danielle Widacre



Picture Perfect. Senior Charlie Adkinson pauses to take a picture with her daughter Colby. When Charlie is not busy with her baby, she is working at Shoney's.



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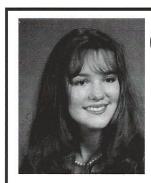


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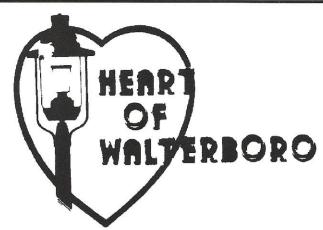
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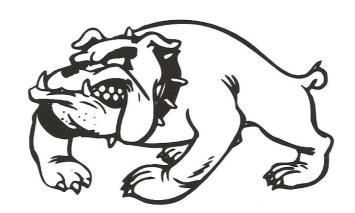
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The 24th annual Colleton County Rice Festival was something that students looked forward to every year. The festival has a way of bringing the community and neighboring counties together to celebrate Walterboros' long history and

rich heritage.

The Taste of Walterboro kicked off the festivities. It was a great way for adults to enjoy the more than 200 southern dishes.

On Friday night, the fireworks brightly lit the night sky.

"The fireworks were really good this year," explained junior Brady Price, "I just wish it lasted longer!"

The chorus put on a great performance.

"We acted out some of the scenes from the play Brigadoon. It was the first time that the public go to see us in our costumes. Although we were

Brochure Time. Freshmen Fraysse Lyle and Tamara Spangler look at brouchers at the AAA booth downtown. "I had a great time at the festival, the chorus did a great performance too!" said Tamara Spangler.



embarrassed in our kilts at first, we put aside our fears and had fun," explained senior Robert Hayes who played Mr. Lundie.

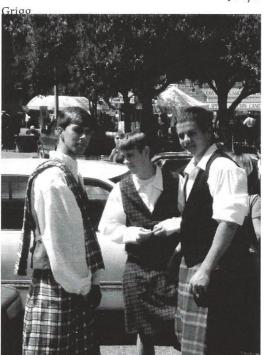
Early Saturday morning the community came out to participate in the Wachovia 5K Rice Run and Walk.

After the run, the parade attracted many youngsters. The Grand Marshal this year was junior Debi Price.

"One exciting moment for my son Hayley and daughter Sydney was the free candy," said Mr. Roger Dixon. "My daughter Sydney stuffed her pockets full of candy. This was the most fun we've had since Christmas," he added with a sarcastic voice.

Whether or not students attended the fireworks, parade, or just walked around downtown, it was a fun-filled time for everyone!

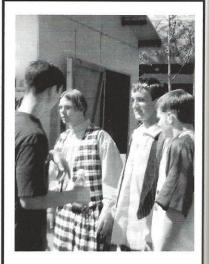
-Jaclyn



The kilt boys. Seniors Patrick Ward, Hunter Carter, and Robert Hayes talk among themselves after a great performance downtown. All three boys were close friends.

Just Laughing. Juniors Anitra Black and Aaron Ellison stand around downtown laughing about the festivities of the day. Anitra was a chorus member and played the part of Jane in the play <u>Brigadoon</u>.





"Before a soccer game in Ruffin I went to the Rice Festival. After the chorus performed downtown on Friday John Roddy and I stood around the chorus booth and made fun of A.J. Bridge and Drew Coker in thier kilts. We had a good time laughing about how stupid they looked!"

-Senior Nick Cobb

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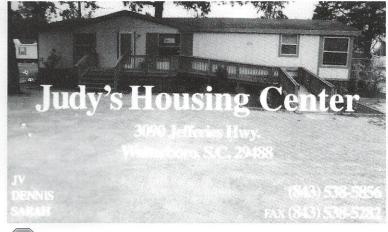
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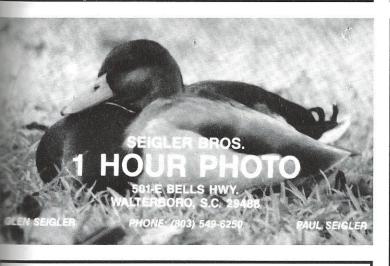
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Later that evening while the names of cancer survivors and the names of those who had passed away were read, the track lights were turned off and the glow of lighted bags arranged in the word "hope" glowed.

"Relay for Life is a very emotional event for me. My grandfather was my best friend and he struggled with cancer. The lights went out and a woman sang "Amazing Grace", it was so beautiful. I sat in the bleachers and listened to all the names of those that died from cancer or are survivors of

cer. I listened to hear my grandfathers name get

called out and when I heard it hit me like a ton of bricks. I balled me eyes out," explained a tearful sophomore Heather Brown, "Later Morgan Harrell,

some other friends, and I sang karaoke so my tears went away and we had fun."

While people weren't walking there was many activities to do. Some played football, soccer, and some even played red rover and ring around the rosy.

"I had a blast walking for a worth while cause, it made me fell good that us all being out there rasing money made a difference," commented junior Ellyn Sanders "I also had a great time with all of my friends playing games and eating great food!"

Overall the Relay for Life was a success this year. Everyone helped to raise money and over

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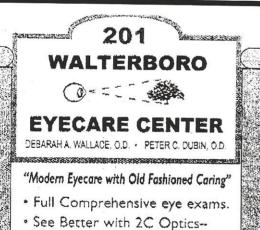


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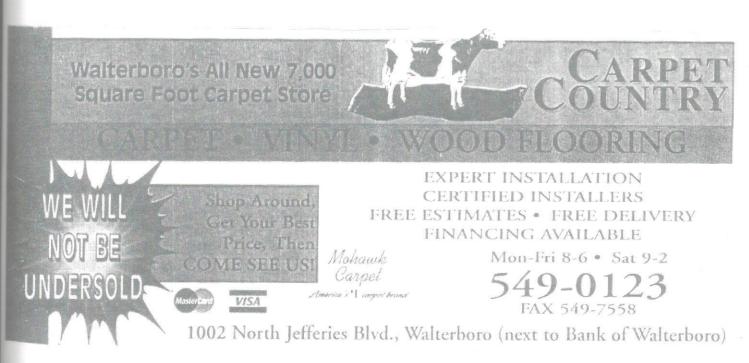


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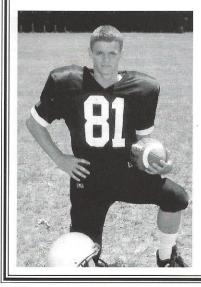
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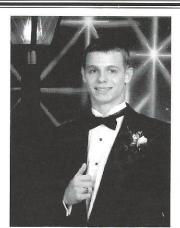
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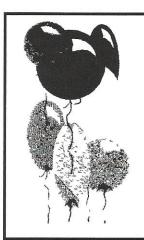
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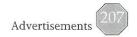
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