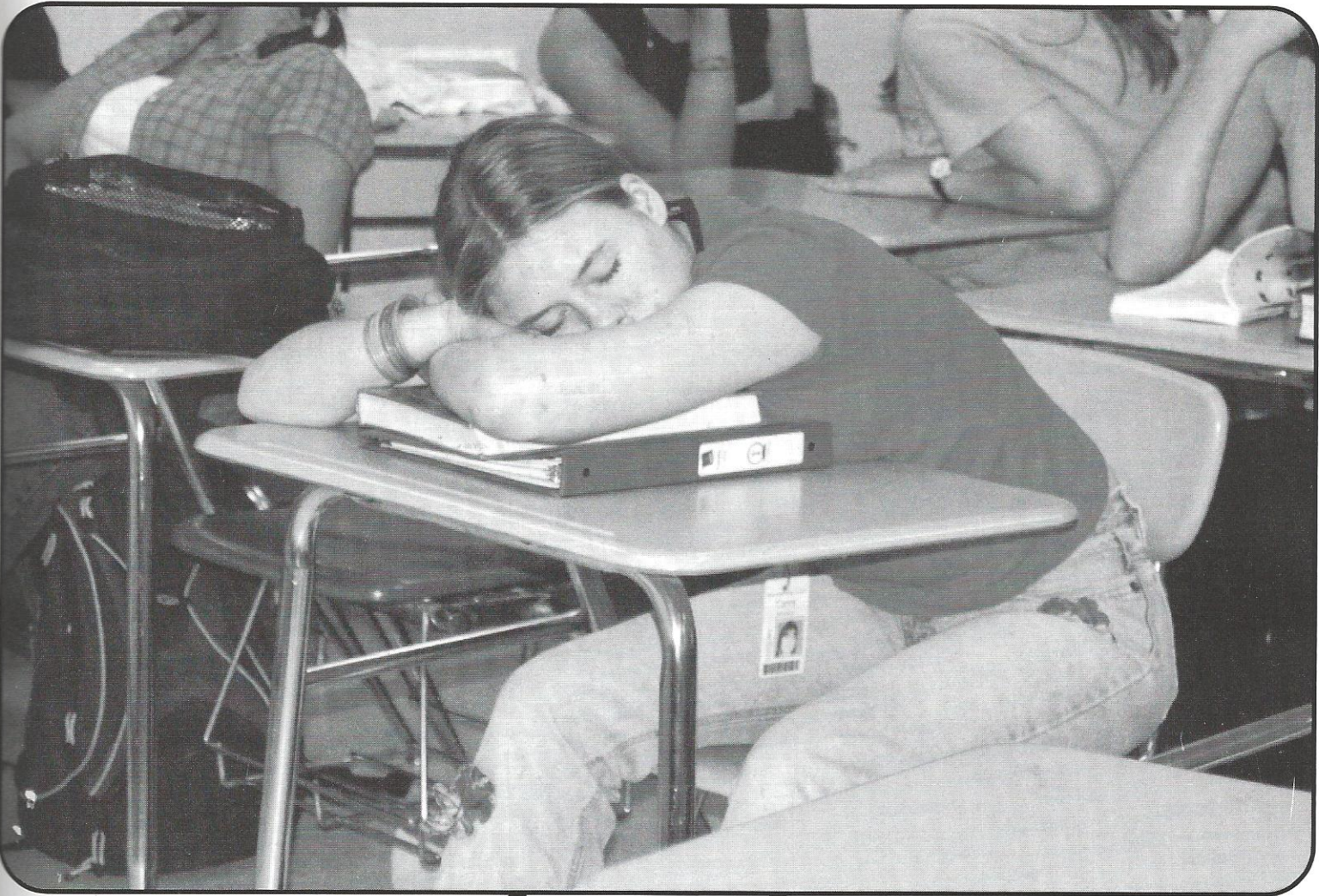


Can't get enough sleep? Instead of opening her book, junior **Jessica Curry** decide just to sleep on top of it instead. "It would be so much easier for me to stay awake if the subject was a little more interesting. I don't get enough sleep, and I get bored easily and just fall asleep."



counting sheep

waking up is hard to do

bright lights. Unfamiliar settings. The infamous red lines and that annoying wet blob on the desk. Students usually felt disoriented as they awoke.

"I sleep in class because all we really do is read aloud, and I don't get enough sleep at home," said freshman **Shonte Glover**. Sleeping in class occurred on an everyday occasion for many students during the school year. Sophomore **Chris McDonald** said, "I get about eight hours of sleep a night, but the teacher talks in a monotone voice. She does not do anything to interest me."

Some teachers kept the students interested and awake. The classrooms con-

taining a teacher, like English teacher **Susan Nettles**, who walked around the room or made jokes kept the students entertained. "My favorite teacher is without a doubt Mrs. Nettles because she talks about things that interest me. She refers to problems in everyday life, and she uses different voices and jumps around the room. No matter what, she will do something to get our attention," junior **Julie McMillan** said.

Classes with more hands-on activities also kept the students awake. "In Mr. O'Berg's class, we do experiments that are fun and interesting. He is also very funny, and he makes class fun. I want to learn when I am having fun," sophomore

Stanquanner Willams said.

The vocational center was also a place where students rarely fell asleep. "I liked the vocational center better than the classes here at the high school because over there I can do things that I am interested in doing. I am learning about my future career choices and it is something I want to learn about," sophomore **Chris Priester** said.

Sleeping in class has never been helpful to the students at Walterboro High School. Though they were tempted, students usually beat the urge.

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