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STOP ,

Everything was calm, settled, and on the ball. Mr. Dean Fowble had settled into his position as principal comfortably with a new assistant principal, Mrs. Robinson, at his side. Discipline was handled with great ease and the school spirit rose extensively. A Pep Squad was started by the seniors to ensure that this spirit continued on. "We desperately needed the spirit to be lifted here and the Pep Squad is the best thing I've heard yet," commented Shannon Clack. Along with these improvements came many others.

"The breakfast and lunch meals have gotten better these past couple of years, especially this year. They must be trying to encourage us seniors to stay here for lunch," stated Rhonda Brown. The meal programs had a lot more variety and the students seemed to be pleased. LaChina Moore continued with, "I am actually pleased when I am finished eating. I think I'll stay here a couple of days for lunch."

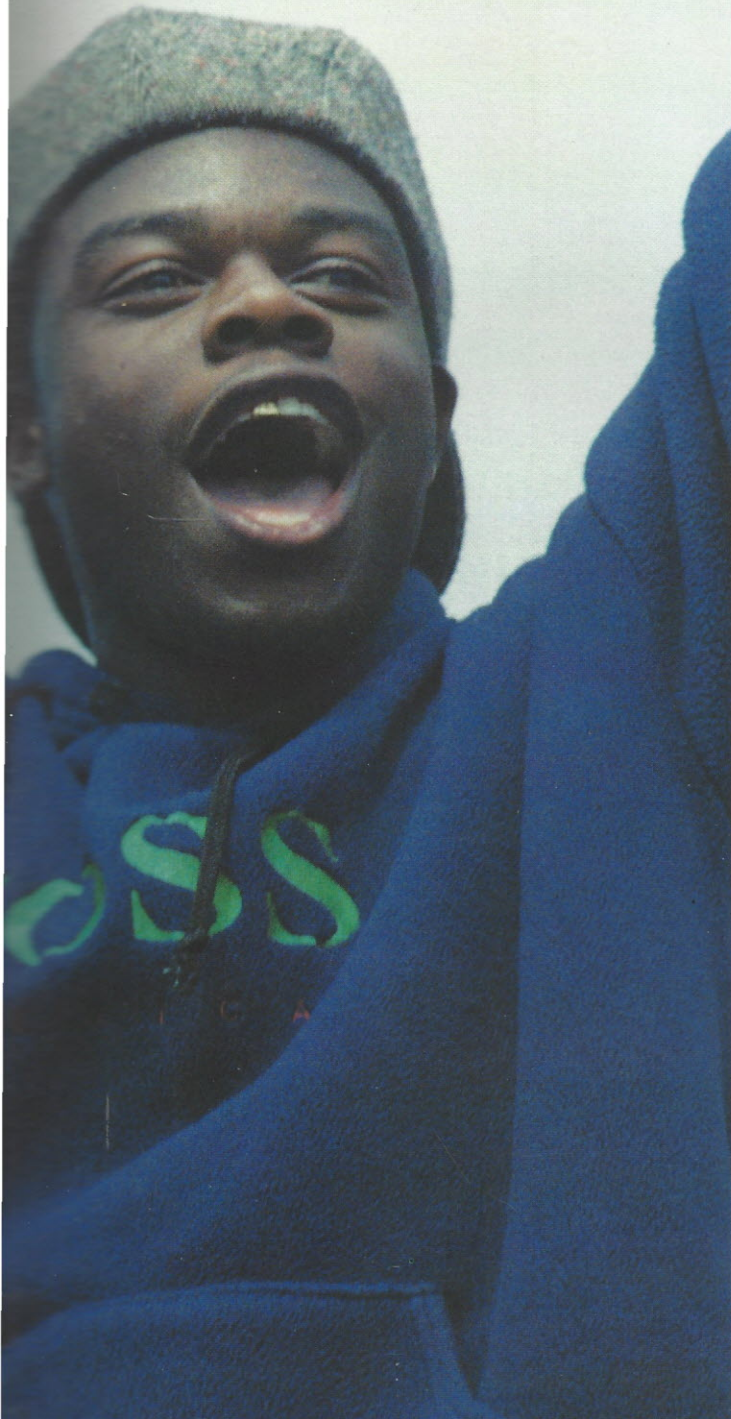
LOOK ,

A student advisory council was started for the principal to be more in touch with the student body's views and concerns. They voice their opinions as well as those of the other students so the school could work in unison. They discuss matters of Student Government and the all-around attitude of the students. Paul Speagle remarked, "We let Coach Fowble know how the students receive new policies and ideas. It's a big help to him when we let him know how the students are reacting to what is going on. He appreciates our observations and we appreciate his understanding."

The difference and improvements were obvious throughout the year and they'll be even more beneficial in the future. The students are even more delighted about returning next year. Kevin Pye stated, "I've heard that your senior year is supposed to be the best but I feel that my junior year will be a blast because school is really pickin' up."

IMAGINE!





Get Up For The Griffins
Loudly cheering at the pep rally for the sophomore class, Robert Young is ecstatic.

Bustin' Loose
Preparing to do battle with Sumter's Gamecocks, the Griffins race onto the field.



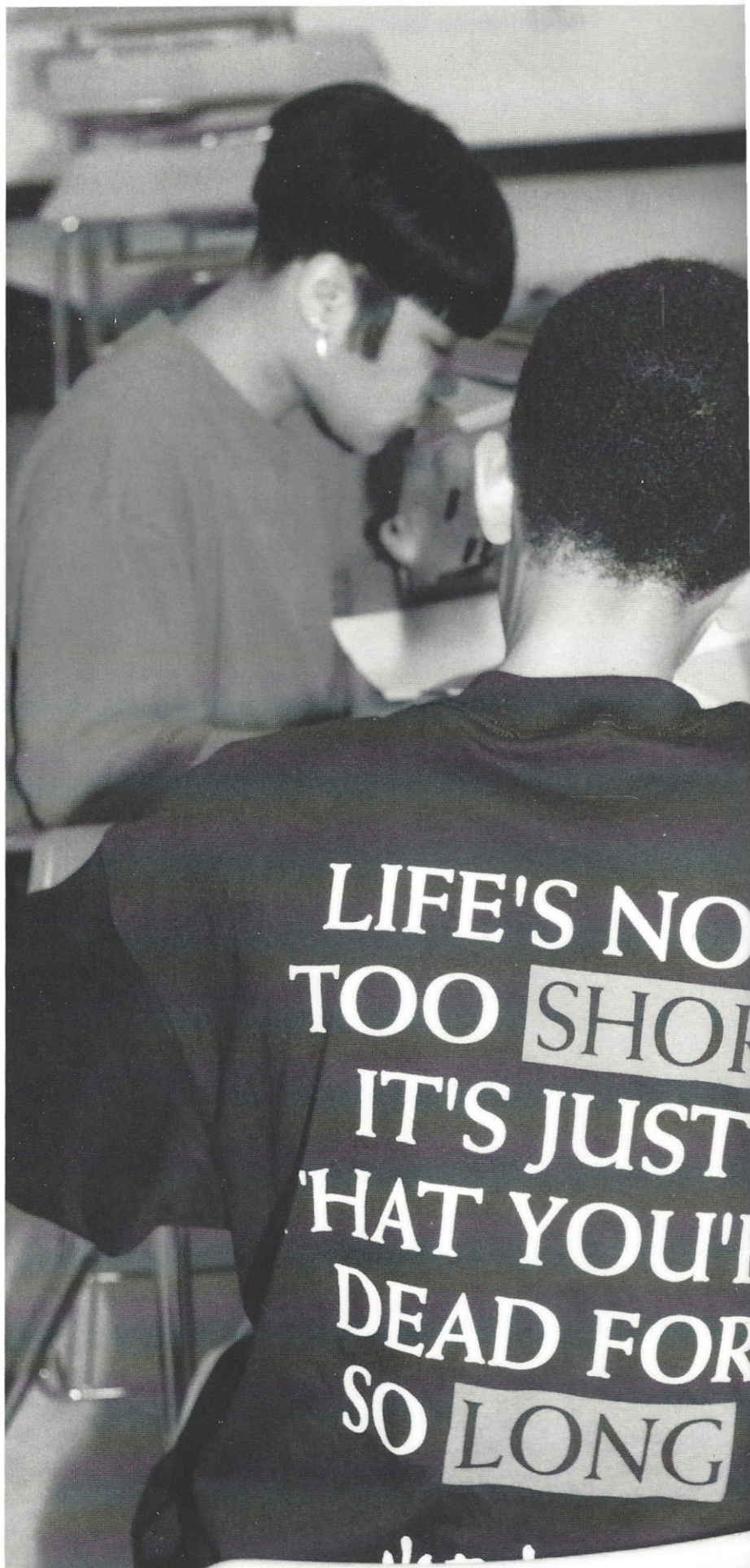
Whistle, 2, 3, 4
Dawn Loner, Junior band member, races to the stands for the first pep rally.

And It Reads . . .
Wearing a shirt with an intellectually stimulating message, John Doe concentrates on his classwork.

Smile, You're On Candid Camera
Yoshimi Cobb poses beautifully for a close-up done by our photographer.



"Am I Doing This Right?"
Asking her neighbor the proper way to conduct a lab, Takesha Delly is totally baffled.





We Are Looking For A New Kind Of Spirit In The Griffin's Den

Life around school goes at a very fast pace. "If I slow down, life will pass me by," stated Rhonda Brown. Students walk hurriedly to class as the bell sounds. Some students, such as Jadrien Jones, don't mind being late for class. "Never rush through school because at the end you'll regret it," he said. Students knew there were various consequences for tardies but they seemed to ignore them at times. The administration, however, started cutting down the number of tardies by the disciplinary actions taken so not many students saw being in detention as a favorite pastime.

Students were very high spirited this school term. A lot of the seniors remarked that it was only because it was there senior year that the school spirit rose so much. "This year I plan to show some school spirit because it's my last year in school," commented Senior LaChina Moore. The pep rallies were very exciting because the football team was on a winning streak. Students showed the Griffin pride by wearing black and gold and screaming at the top of their lungs. "Juniors have the most spirit," raved Erica Johnson as she got ready for the next pep rally. When in previous years very many people participated, this year was totally different. You probably couldn't pay the Griffins not to have their school spirit.

Before school, during lunches, and after school you'll find students socializing on the concourse. They find it a very nice place to relax and unwind. "I always find the concourse a

"School is a joy to be a part of this year," remarked Jermaine Martin. "I like getting up in the morning."

nice place to lay back after lunch because usually I feel lazy after I eat lunch," said Nichelle Woodard. The four lunch schedule returned with the students and it was accepted fairly well. "I don't mind not having some of my friends on my lunch," remarked Nannette Cardona. "It does get pretty crowded when there are almost six hundred people trying to eat."

Students aren't allowed to mingle in the halls during lunch so they make the best of their time by doing homework, gossiping with friends, and going to the guidance office to complain or praise. "I know Mrs. Sharpe gets tired of seeing me but she has to help me with financial aid for college so I stay in her face," joked Libby Lucas.

The students made school feel like home the best way they could. They enjoyed being there everyday to learn and prosper. "Even though I know that I have to come to school, it doesn't bother me because I want to be here," replied Canisha Martin. "I am received well by the teachers and staff and it is really a delightful place."



A Few More Minutes

The graduating seniors anticipate the moment when it's announced that they are adults.



I See You "Lookin' "

Elease Gibson shyly glances at the camera through the corner of her eye as she awaits the awarding of diplomas along with the other members of her class.

Looking Toward The Future

“And to think I was just mommy’s little girl yesterday,” sadly commented senior, Erica Jones. Though the atmosphere consisted of longings for the past, many of the graduating seniors were excited about their future as adults. The traditional, “Pomp and Circumstance,” played as the graduating class marched onto the football field. Lead by junior marshals, Sandi Gratic and Olivia Lucas, the class was bright with anticipation. “It was an honor to lead such an academically inclined group of students,” remarked Sandi Gratic.

Class valedictorian, Lindsay Dixon, made a beautiful speech that moved her peers and the others attending. The band performed “Still,” inviting the seniors who would no longer be a part of its union.

All Decked Out
Being awarded her diploma, Tiffany Craig shines in her gold accessories.

The chorus also allowed the seniors to join them as they sang “Till We Meet Again.” Touched by the traditional gesture, Beth Clowney, “wasn’t ready to let go. I’ll miss the bond we all had as we shared the same goals. I do hope we meet again.”

While some would be joining one another in college, others would be split up for the first time. Tommie Feaster pouted that “Rudy and I are going to different colleges. It will be hard getting use to not seeing him everyday.” Connie Shields, Shonda Irby, and Robert Thomas were off to Clemson together. Connie stated, “At least I won’t be too homesick. To make it even better, Shonda and I will be roommates.”

The graduating class was introduced to the audience and given a standing ovation. After they were led off the field, many met up with their loved ones. They finalized their plans with their friends and family as they approached their first hour as adults. When asked what his plans were now that he had graduated, Adrian Long replied, “I’m going to Disney World!” Though all of them may not have had the same ambitions, they wished one another the best in their future endeavors.

Please Stand
Honor graduate, Shakeem Lane recites a poem.



We've Got The Look The Military Ball

A night of elegance and beauty, the JROTC Griffin Batallion had gathered for the night's event. "It was one of the most memorable nights of my life," commented Monique Belton. "The food was delicious. The music was prepared well by the DJ. Everything was just splendid!" The cadets danced and laughed with friends and awaited the announcing of the King and Queen. Announcing the honor would be Orlando Ruff, Batallion Commander.

The cafeteria, which was nicely decorated, became quiet. Marcus Kennedy and Shavonda McConnell were announced King and Queen of the Military Ball. "I was shocked and unbelievably excited," raved Queen, Shavonda McConnell. "I can't believe I'm Queen of the Military Ball!" Marcus Kennedy went further to say, "There were probably many others who de-

served it but I'm honored to have won. I guess I'll have something pretty interesting to tell my family when I get home."

The guys wore their uniforms and the female cadets wore party dresses. "The uniforms we wear every week looked different here," implied Faith Johnson. "Maybe this night makes a difference. It won't be such a pain now getting up and putting the uniform on now that I see that they look good on us."

The cadets of the Griffin Batallion had a marvelous time at the event of the year. They danced, ate, socialized, and had an all around wonderful time. They were all looking forward to when they could do it again next year. Army instructor, Master Sgt. David Taft commented, "Everything came together perfectly."



Just Lovely

Posing for one of the many pictures taken, Monica Dadzie, Kenisha Askins, and Tekia Butler wear their smiles and dresses well for the occasion.



Dancin' Machines

The cadets and their dates enjoy themselves dancing.



What A Clown
Berlinda Robertson laughs at the joke
her date, Orlando Ruff, tells.



Looks Delicious
Jackie Williams looks over the deli-
ciously prepared delicacies.

What An Evening

It was so exciting! The gym was filled with elegantly dressed young ladies and gentlemen. A few of them were dancing to the romantic music as others waited in the mile long line to take pictures. Terrell Roach said, "The lines were not as long this year because more people were enjoying themselves on the dance floor instead of cramming into the ever-so-long lines. I think the junior assembly did a terrific job this year." After taking pictures, couples huddled together, watching the stairs for the next new arrivals. "It's always fun to see what everyone else is wearing," says Karen Bass. "I think everyone is always trying to look their very best."

Everywhere you looked, there seemed to be something new! Lights were on the dance floor as the couples held on to each other as if this was the last night. Everything seemed to be perfect. Susan Gladney stated, "The junior assembly worked very hard to get everything ready for this night. Maybe next year the juniors will return the favor and have everything decorated just as beautifully."

As the night rolled on, people moved to the refreshment table, eating a few of the delicious choices and drinking to get another burst of energy to endure the night. It seemed to never end. "I had a wonderful time," commented Shonda Irby. "My date and I figured we'd only stay a short while and take pictures but it ended up with us not even wanting to leave."

Finally, as the music stopped, young men and women moved out of the gym, talking about what they had done before and what they will do after the prom. As they got into their cars ready for the rest of the night, they waved excitedly at their friends, remembering the unforgettable night they had just encountered. "They say you always remember your senior prom," Thais Williams commented. "This was a remarkable night and I know it is one I'll never forget."



You Look Wonderful Tonight
They dance to the romantic music as Shakeem Lane glances at how beautiful his date, Shonda Irby, is.

"Do I Look Okay?"
Kamane Askins is caught by the camera as he asks Jajuan Boulware and other members at the table how he looks.





"Say Cheese!"

The lady in red, Nikki Riley, smiles for the camera man as she takes her unforgettable prom pictures.

To The Beat of a Drum

Trying their feet at the difficult task of dancing, Antley Staten and VaShondra Richmond enjoy themselves at the prom.



Washte (meaning good)
Kim Baty is performing a Native American dance at a Pow-Wow in Charlotte, North Carolina.



Should We Dive On In?
Dying for a swim, Kathryn Burroughs, Nikki Tanner, and Colleen Haeusler are exhausted from a week of cheerleading camp that taught them to perform at their best.

Ahhhh!
After a long day of practice, the cheerleaders decided they would take a break.



Looking Back Summertime Blues

Over the summer many students went to summer camps around the state. One of the camps that some students went to this year was JROTC camp at Fort Jackson. "I really liked meeting new people at JROTC camp this summer," reflects Sophomore, Erica

Hennessee. JROTC cadets spent a week at Fort Jackson triumphing over obstacle courses and taking classes. After a couple of days of getting up at 4:00 a.m. and through training sessions in the heat of the day, many cadets were wishing for the comforts of home—especially

air conditioning and "real food."

Members of the yearbook staff went to camp in NC to learn the basics of putting together a yearbook. Yearbook staff member, Angela Bowers, remembers, "going to yearbook camp was an experience for me that I'll never forget.

We had a lot of work to keep us busy and up most of the night."

One summer camp that a small number of students were chosen to attend was the summer program at the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville, SC.



All Together Now, Smile
The cheerleaders pose for a picture with the male cheerleaders at Coastal Carolina University.

Pocahantas and Friend
Meredith Brown and Kim Baty smile at the camera as they show off their regalias for the Pow-Wow.

Teen Institute
With advisor Danny Miller, our members of Teen Institute went to summer camp to learn the preventions of drug and alcohol use.

Back Again

Summer was over and it was time to hit the books again. This year was different from the last, with many changes haven taken place. For one, the rules were enforced to a greater extent and administrators did not tolerate things they had in the past years.

When questioned about her first day, Junior Ayana Carson said, "The first day is always the slowest, but as the weeks go by, it gets better. It was also nice to see how my friends had changed over the swummer." Several Freshman mentioned that they were lost and very nervous. Eventually, students said they got the hang of it and started liking all the new people they were seeing.

Some of the students returning this year used the first day to catch up on the latest gossip. That was exactly what Latasha Pinkney said about the first day. "For me", she said, "the first day of school was pretty interesting because I got to check out all the coolest guys and catch up on the latest gossip." Guys, on the other hand, said they were just chillin' and getting use to the new school year.

The main topic for most people was friends. For instance, Sophomore, John Adams said, "On the first day of school I was scared that I wouldn't have many friends, but I made a lot of new friends and saw a lot of my old friends." Another returning student, Sonte' Johnson, had something to say about her friends. "The first day of school, I felt good that I started going back to school, meeting all of my old friends, and also seeing all of my old and new teachers. It was wonderful." Although Cora Feaster's first day emotions were a little different than others, they were about friends too. "My first day was a disaster; communicating with friends and those others who needed me."

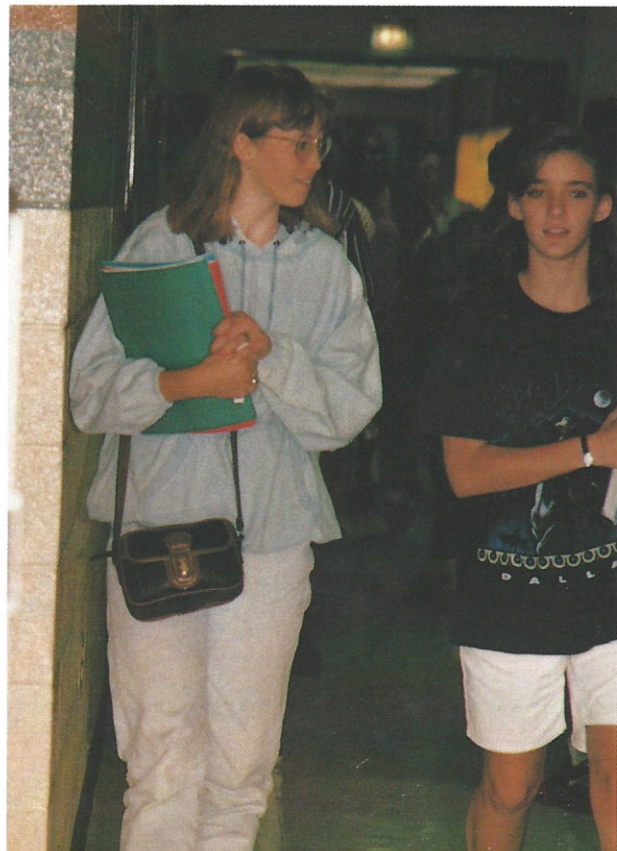
The first day, all in all, was a new start. Friends were made, old records were thrown away, and new faces gave our school a new name.

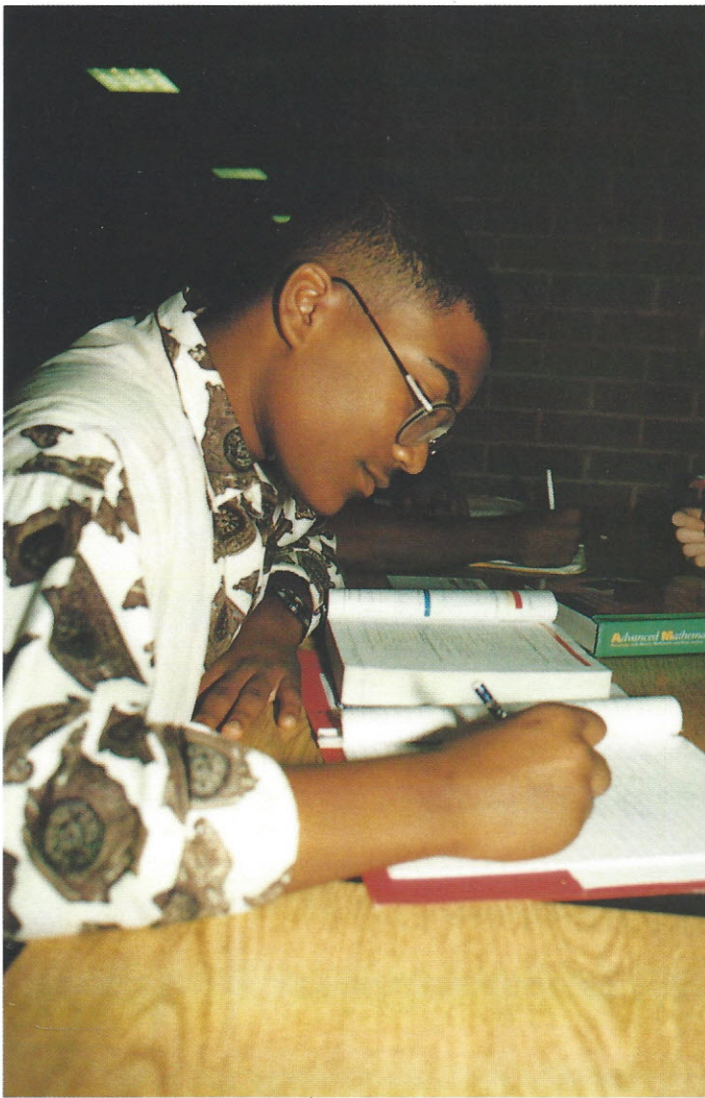
Choices, Decisions

Art Pigate decides whether he wants a Coca-Cola or Mello Yello at lunch as a replacement of the milk.

"Where Are We Going?"

Confused about where there next class is located, Freshman Erica Belk and Shannon Cooper scuffle through the hall.





The Square Root of . . .
Diligently completing his Algebra
classwork, Michael Clayton works
hard to keep up his grades.



Yummy
Megan Blackwelder, Raven Pettway,
and Colleen Haeusler enjoy their
lunch.

Here We Go Again
Making her way through the
hall, Kermisha Golden is pre-
pared for the first day.





Ladies or Gentlemen

The groomsmen, or groomswomen, watch their buddy tie the knot as the crowd laughs hysterically at such a sight.



"I Think I'm Going To Cry!"

Being escorted by her father, Mrs. Janis Morgan, the bride, shines as he/she approaches her groom who delightfully awaits arrival.

Here Comes The Bride

A wedding is a ceremony or celebration of a marriage. Traditionally, the bride is female and the groom is male. The senior class of 1994 broke this tradition in creating a mock wedding, where the gender roles were reversed. The bride and bridesmaids were males. The groom and groomsmen were females. "It was humorous. I think it was a good idea," remarks Justin Simpson, a Sophomore. "It was very interesting. That's all I have to say," smiled Elijah McCorkle, a Senior football player.

The bride was "Linda Dawson (Lance Dawson). The groom was "Thomas" Williams (Thais Williams). Members of the bridal party were Shakeem Lane, Antley Staten, Tyrell Manning, Quincy Cooper, Deon Evans, and Steven White. The groomsmen con-

sisted of Nicola Hemphill, Yolanda Lyles, Tekasha Chambers, Cassandra Seibles, Katherine Cockrell, Cherry Praileau, Demetria Bagley, and Veronica Dawkins. Mr. Sam Smith and Mrs. Janis Morgan were the parents of the bride. Mrs. Amy Whitfield and Mr. James Parrish were the parents of the groom. "I enjoyed watching the men dressed as women and the women dressed as men," commented Joye Seibles. Sonya Peters said, "I think the men got the feeling of being in a woman's dress." The ceremony was presided over by "Reverend" Gleena Mason.

The mock wedding illustrates the creativity and enthusiasm of the seniors. It was not an easy task to perform in front of the entire student body. The wedding received four stars. "I liked the wedding. I thought it was funny. I laughed the whole time," remembers Faith Johnson. Senior, Demetrice Chisholm comments, "The mock wedding was very intellectual and the people were astonishing. I had lots of fun because it was interesting." Tonya Holmes, Senior, reminisces about the wedding, "It was very unusual. As a junior last year, I really enjoyed it. They really caught our attention as the audience, and taught us how to have fun in a unique way."

"The Ring Please"

Mrs. Gleena Mason asks the bride and groom to exchange rings.

"Do You Take . . . ?"

Thais Williams and Lance Dawson pay close attention to the officiator.



A Week Of Spirit

It is a tradition at school that Homecoming is a week of fun activities and competitions between the classes. The Homecoming game is probably the most attended. The football team is more wound up. It is simply the week to show all of the spirit one has.

Some of the activities, determined by the Student Government Association, were College Day, Pre-Halloween Day, Black and Gold Day, Spirit Fringe Day, and Sock Hop Day.

On Pre-Halloween Day, a clown was seen in the halls, and there were rumors that Brandon Lee from "The Crow" was seen attending classes.

"My college is better than your college" was heard on College Day where USC and Duke were the most visible.

Sock Hop Day was new for

the students this year. The students were instructed to dress as people dressed in the '50's, '60's, and '70's. The students really enjoyed this and the participation was enormous.

On Spirit Fringes Day, which was also innovated this year, the students exchanged fringes made of yarn to students in other grades. Instead of it lasting the day that was set aside, the students extended it throughout the week.

Spirit links were sold in the homerooms, and many of the Seniors were afraid that, for the first time, the Sophomores may have beaten them. The Seniors won out though, at least for this year. The spirit links from the separate classes were stretched along the fences at the Homecoming football game.

Just Goofing Off

Mrs. B. Broome and Coach Fowble play it up for the camera.

We Got Spirit

Mrs. Schiferl's homeroom's spirit links stretch across the classroom.



Erica Hennessee, dressed as Brandon Lee from "The Crow," shows off for the camera on Pre-Halloween Day.





And The Winner Is . . .

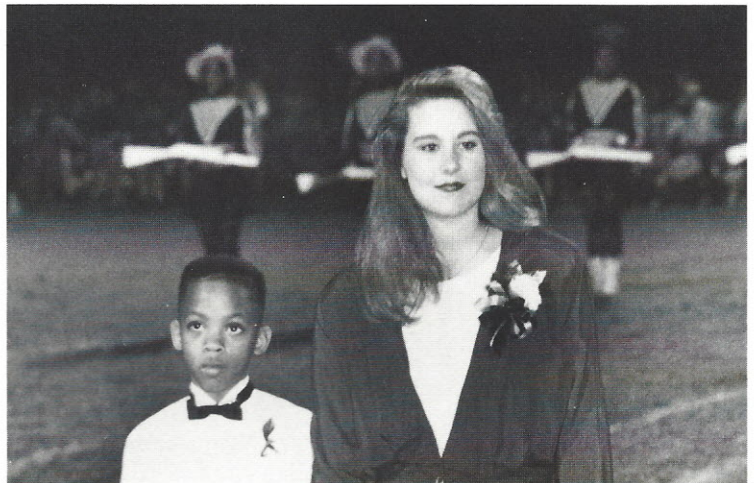
Homecoming-one of the most important and exciting times of the year. This year was one of the biggest Homecoming competitions. Over twelve girls competed for the Homecoming crown. The activities had to be postponed to a later date due to inclements in the weather. Everything turned out alright in the end and the rain wasn't a damper for the first time in years.

The Homecoming contestants were introduced to the school a few days before the Homecoming game in a dazzling assembly. The contestants, and the Senior football players they sponsored, sat on the stage until all of the contestants were introduced. They were entertained with a song by Daniel Sanders. "Daniel sounded great! He is a very moving performer. He made it easier for me to sit in front of the whole student body. It ended up being really fun," commented **Nannette Cardona**, a Homecoming contestant.

Friday night, the awaited

moment arrived as the contestants were escorted on the field by their third grade escorts. This was the first year that Fairfield Primary School students were allowed to escort the Homecoming contestants onto the football field. The small escorts' participation had a remarkable affect on the audience. Third grader, **Melvin Jackson**, commented, "This was really fun. I liked meeting the high school girls. They were really pretty. I wish I could be in the third grade next year."

And the moment that everyone had been waiting for was upon them. **Tawanna Alexander** was crowned Miss Sweetheart and **VaShondra Richmond** was crowned Miss Homecoming. "My boyfriend is quarterback of the football team," stated **Tawanna Alexander**. "It will be interesting for us to look back at this in years to come and remember such an honor." The football team didn't turn out a victory but the game was intense and well worth the admission.



"Smile"

Homecoming queen, **VaShondra Richmond** and Ms. Sweetheart, **Tawanna Alexander**, smile for the camera.

"And the winner is . . ."

Senior, **Tammy DeBruhl**, and her escort, **Michael Irby**, nervously await the results for Homecoming queen.

"Hold my hand Rafael"

Lakisha Hillian and her escort, **Rafael Cardona**, smile for the crowd.

A Spirit Lift

Go Griffs! We made it through another week. All week long students were getting ready to scream out for another pep rally. This year our varsity football team has turned its program around, thanks to our new head football coach, Buddy Pough. Our great season gave the student body a lot more to shout about.

Some football players said that the pep rallies helped their performance on the field. **Marcus Coleman**, varsity football player, commented, "The first pep rally was exciting. It really was helpful in lifting our school spirit and it got the football team hyped."

Another student said the pep rallies were a time to show our school pride. "I

thought the pep rally was fun, and it showed the school how much spirit we had for our football team," stated **Julie Branham**. Other students mentioned how the pep rallies gave their spirit a boost also.

While there were many students showing black and gold, there were also some students who used the time for a relief from the books. **Ashley Mack** said, "The first pep rally was great. It really helped us get a load off, especially around report card time."

Dancing With Class

During the introduction of the football players, **Demetrius Davis** supports the Senior class with a few dance steps.

Everybody Get Up

The Sophomores get up to show their school spirit and compete for the spirit stick during the pep rally.



"Stand Up, Clap Your Hands"

The cheerleaders show the school how to have spirit during the pep rally.





"Hooray!"

The crowd cheers for Marlin Hill as he is being introduced.

Drum Major, Tommie Grier, directs his band front to perform "Carolina" during the pep rally.



"Band, band, fall in!"

The band members follow the orders of their drum major in attention.



American Education Week

American Education was designated as the week of November 13-19, 1994. The week's motto was "Building the Future, One Student at a Time".

Three suggestions for teachers to use during American Education Week were as follows:

1. Teachers were encouraged to display their diplomas in their classrooms and discuss with their classes their own education.
2. Teachers encouraged students to write a short letter/essay about their favorite teacher or class.
3. Teachers submitted baby pictures to be displayed for students.

On Tuesday November 14, a program showcasing

student talent was held prior to open house. Nannette Cardona gave the welcome and history of American Education Week. The Stage Band presented a selection dedicated to Billie Holiday and Carmen McCrae. One of the highlights of the program was the Creative Dance performed by the new dance group under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mason. The Chorus also presented selections including "Holy, Holy". Vashondra Richmond read an essay entitled "What America Means to Me", and Natasha Pauling read an essay entitled "What Education Means to Me". These essays demonstrated their talents for writing and creativity. Following the program, parents visited with teachers in their classrooms.

"My Tribute"

The new dance group demonstrates a dance style during the Open House.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mason, the creative dance students shoe off their style.



Making A Joyful Noise
MaryAnn Wynn, along with the stage band, perform "God Bless The Child."





Stage band members, Benjamin Sims, VaShondra Richmond, and Elijah McCorkle, dedicate a number to Billie Holiday and the recently departed Carmen McCrae during one of the week's celebrations.

As the center of attention, Pokita Prioleau previews the steps her dance group will perform for a yearend concert.



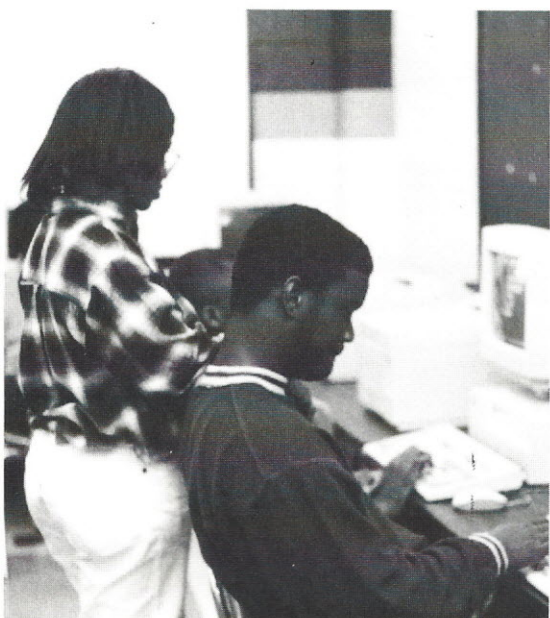
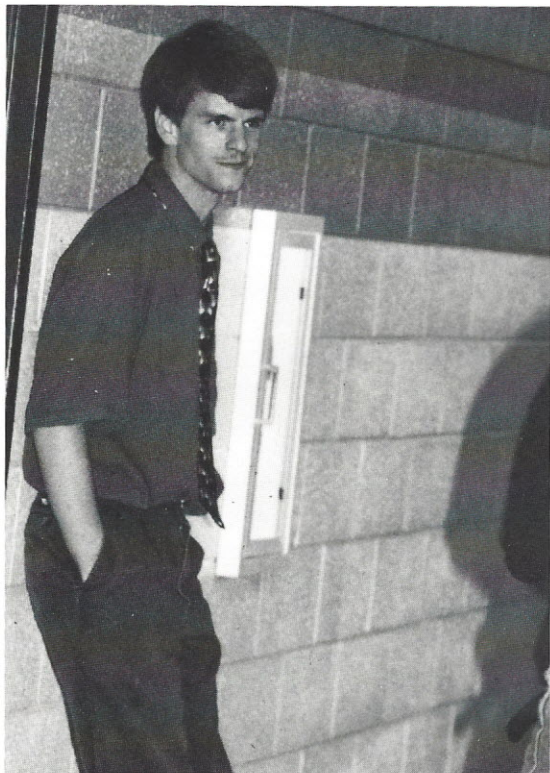
The stage band's lead singers celebrate American Education Week by demonstrating their vocal talents.

"What Is This?"

Paetra Caldwell tests the solution she is using in the lab during AP Biology.

Anticipation

Mr. Charles Rettberg eagerly awaits his science students after the ten minute break.



Damien Belton and Tenekie Vesselles complete a project using Microsoft Works Database in Introduction to Computers.





When You Look At It . . .

The year started out great! Students were glad to be back and so were the teachers. This year we had another chance of seeing new administrators, coaches, and teachers. "It was kind of weird walking through the halls on the first day of school and seeing so many new faces," says **Kimberly Baty**. Many students agreed on this. But that's not all that made this school year different. The students helped make it special for everyone. For some of the students, it was their first year in high school and many were scared. "I knew a lot of people here already but that didn't do much good because they weren't always around when I got lost," remarked **Larry Young**.

Another big change that occurred at school was an increase in the school spirit. With the help of all of the faculty, staff, and administrators, the student body rose to every occasion. "I can't believe how much the school has turned around this year. I guess when the football team started winning it made a lot of us proud. Actually, I credit it to my being a Senior," jokingly replied **Tonya Holmes**.

The Senior class sold spirit rags that the students could get signed by the football players. They were in popular demand throughout the season. "I am proud of our team and it makes it easier for me to have school spirit when I have more things to be proud of. I'll really miss being here next year," stated Senior **Lashanna Pye**.

As every year, new teachers had arrived and were ready to prepare their students for the future. Some of the new teachers included ones in the Social

Studies, English, Athletic, and Foreign Language departments. Coach **William Bacon** stated, "I really like it here. It is even more interesting that my old coach from high school is now my principal at the school I teach at." Coach Bacon is a history teacher as well as offensive lineman coach for the football team.

The year started off with a bang and will no doubt continue on in the same fashion. The seniors who will be graduating are making the best of their senior year in academic ways as well as civic. **Daniel Bonds** replied, "It really hasn't hit me yet that this is my last year to be a kid. I'm really going to miss being in school, especially here."

The school's occupants all plan on sticking together to make this the best year yet. That is usually the goal every year but there are more people who want to make it happen.

With the help of all involved, it doesn't look like it will be difficult. Hats off to the Griffins and their effort to excel and take a look at their possible successes.

*"When I first walked in the front doors of the school, I thought to myself, it's going to take me forever to get used to this. It's such a big school and I have no idea where any of my classes are," comments Freshman, **Erin White**.*

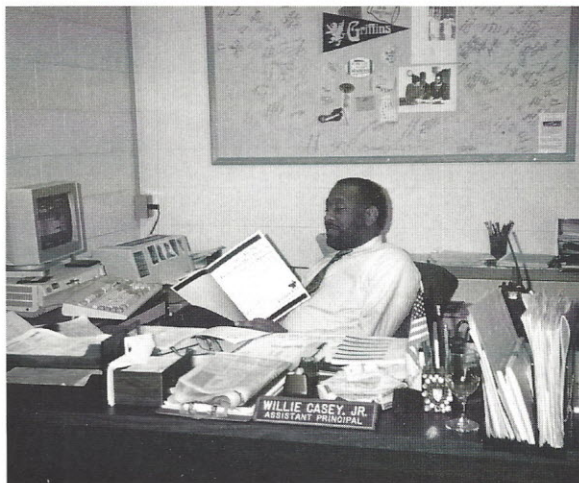
Iron Hands?

Did the administration rule with an iron hand or a malleable heart? It depends on the individuals point of view but could it have been getting the job done with sympathy? Whatever the case, the jobs did get done and we had a wonderful bunch of administrators that made that happen.

With new addition, Assistant Principal M. Robinson, the result was both perfection and affection. Working under Principal, Mr. Deane Fowble and with Assistant Principals Mr. Calvin Smith, Mr. Willie Casey, and Mr. David Corley, Ms. Robinson adjusted very well. "Coach Fowble has a wonderful personality and he is one of the many people that I will remember after I leave this year. He got the job done and he had a big heart." comments Senior, Canisha Martin. Don't forget Mr. Robert Sharpe at the Career Center. He was constantly at both buildings and it amazes many how it was done. The administration simply were the pick of the crop.

With programs such as the mentor program keeping Mr. D. Fowble busy, there was also more important things going on that made his job a twenty four hour thing. Mr. D. Corely as well had his hands full "keeping the Teacher Cadets straight." And there was no warning as to when Ms. M. Robinson would pay the classrooms a visit. Mr. C. Smith took care of many of the disciplinary actions along with Mr. W. Casey.

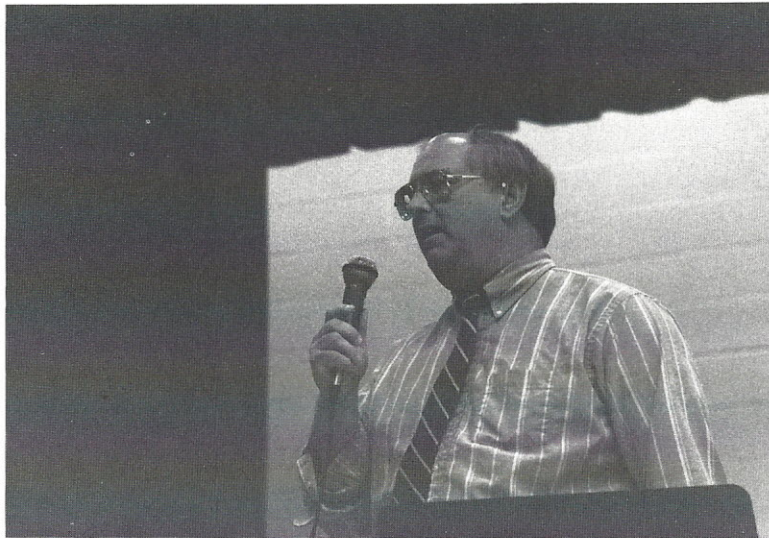
Whatever they did, they did a great job with it. Many of the things they took care of were behind the scenes and we could not begin to understand the gravity of it all. But we do know that we have appreciated all of it and are looking forward to working with them next year.



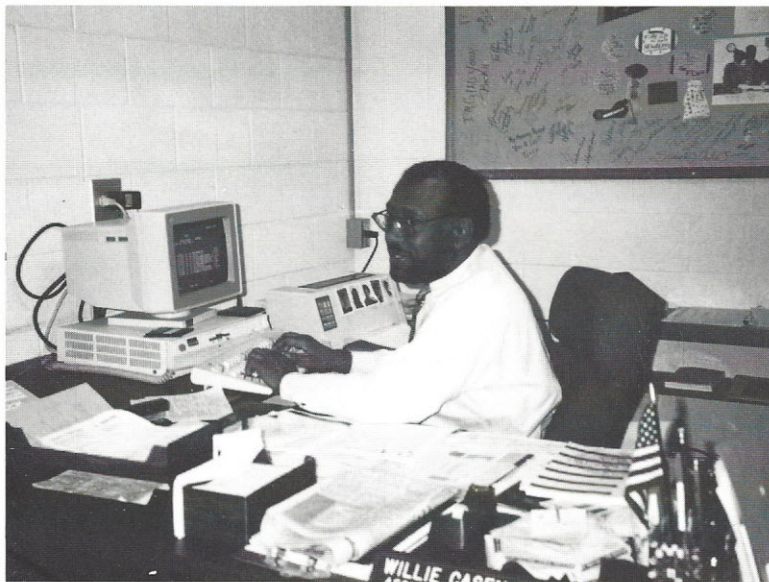
"I Think I Got It Now"
Mr. Willie Casey, Assistant Principal, checks up on his health plan.

After patrolling the halls, Mr. Calvin Smith and Mr. David Corley take a break while Coach Buddy Pough looks on.

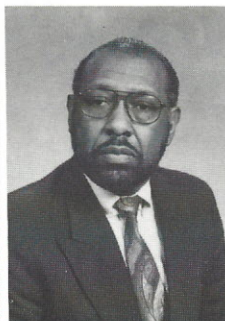
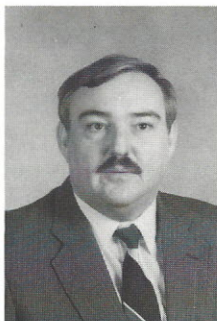
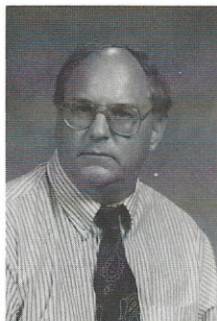




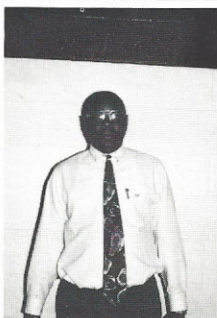
"Attention students . . ."
Coach Dean Fowble, Principal, addresses the student body in an assembly.



Mr. Willie Casey obviously enjoys his work as he smiles when asked to review a student's schedule.



Mr. Deane Fowble; Principal, Fairfield Central High School
Mr. Robert Sharpe; Director, Fairfield County Career Center
Mr. Willie Casey; Assistant Principal for Student Affairs



Mr. David Corley; Assistant Principal for Facilities
Mr. Calvin Smith; Assistant Principal
Ms. Mildred Robinson; Assistant Principal for Curriculum

Fairfield's Finest

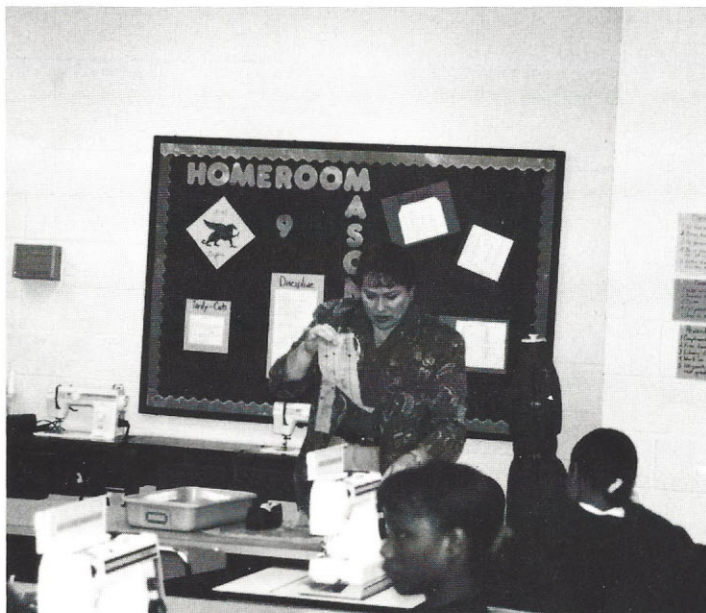
One of the most important factors in making a great school is the faculty. The faculty prepares us for what lies ahead. Teachers are just one of the many stepping stones on the route to success. "I have always wanted to be a teacher because the more I search the more I realize what an impact some special educators have made on my life. I respect the profession and I thank those who have been my role models over the years," said LaChina Moore.

Teachers have numerous responsibilities that fill their day. Lunch duty is among them. Teachers have the duties of keeping students disciplined and active. Many teachers spend their own time after school teaching the students what they did not get during class. "I know that if I have a problem in class or if there's something I don't understand, I can always depend on my teachers to do whatever I need of them so that I can master those skills. I am really grateful to them as individuals and educators," commented Lashanna Pye. This action shows that teachers really do care about the well-being of their students.

Teachers are also expected to prevent the escalation for arguments into fights. Serving on committees and going to workshops and conventions were ways on remaining current with the latest trends, technology, and development in the world of academics. "I work late in the yearbook room some nights and along with me will be Ms. A. Platt and Mrs. A. Whitfield. I appreciate that they care enough to give up precious time to help. I will always be grateful," added Canisha Martin.

Because of the dedication and caring of an outstanding faculty, the students were offered a wide range of broadening experiences. Students not only gained from the classroom alone but from other functions that these same teachers would be a part of. "I worked with Ms. Chiles in class as well as in the student government. She was as giving for both positions," added Libby Lucas. There never seemed to be an end to what they were capable of. The students could not have asked for better.

Fixing the stitching, Mrs. Mason adjusts the sewing machine.

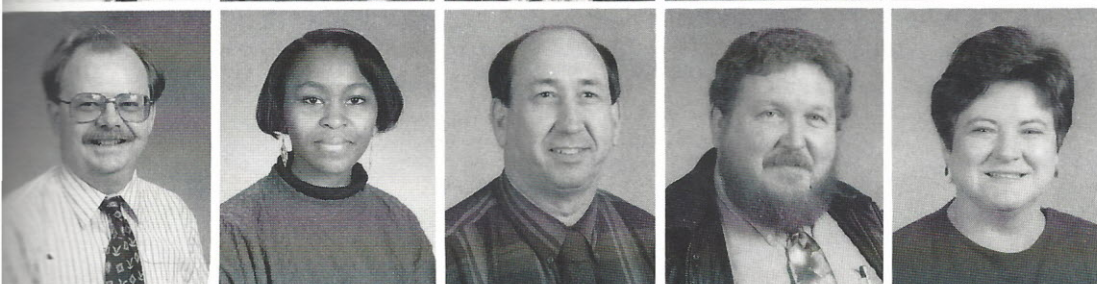




Ms. C. Beale; Media Specialist, Ms. F. Bencheikh; French Department Chair, Mrs. D. Bjork; Fashion Design, Mrs. C. Blackwelder; Special Populations, Mrs. L. Bonds; Hearing Handicapped, Mrs. D. Boulware; Science, Beta Club, Mr. J. Boyd; Science, Mr. S. Boyd; Carpentry



Mr. J. Brinkman; Spanish, Mrs. T. Burgess; Mathematics, Ms. S. Chiles; Social Studies Department Chair; Psychology, Mr. C. Cornwell; Automotive Collision Repair, Mr. M. Crocker; Driver's Education; Football, Ms. Davis, Ms. R. Davis; Language Arts, Ms. C. Dean; Social Studies; SGA



Ms. M. Dixon, Mrs. J. Dodd; Mathematics, Mrs. P. Drake; Hearing Handicapped, Mr. A. Dukes; Science Department Chair, Ms. G. Evans; Guidance, Mr. D. Ferguson; Machine Shop, Mr. R. Gantt; Auto Mechanics, Ms. L. Gaskey; Business Education



Mr. K. Gratton; Welding, Mrs. M.J. Gunter; Mathematics Department Chair, Mrs. S. Guyton; Mathematics, Mrs. B. Harmon; Director of Scholarships, Ms. Hicklin, Mr. B. Hightower; Social Studies; Women's Track, Mr. J. Hutto; Electricity, Ms. C. Irwin; Business Education



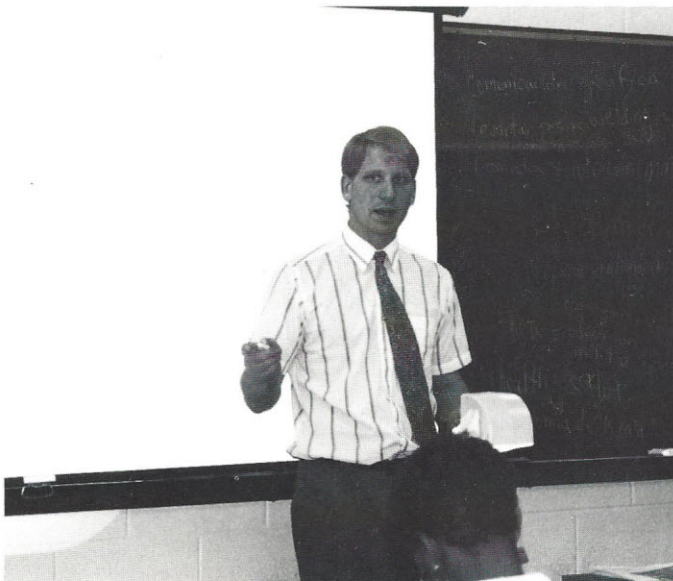
Mr. J. Jackson; Physical Education, Ms. E. Johnson; Industrial Technology, Ms. G. Jones; Self-Contained, Mr. R. Kinard; Art, Ms. T. Lauderdale; JTPA Coordinator, Mrs. D. Lewis; Mathematics, Mr. D. Mack; Masonry, Mr. E. Manning; Agriculture; B Team Basketball



Mr. W. Martin; Social Studies, Mrs. G. Mason; Home Economics; Department Chair, Mr. R. Mazyck; Band, Ms. McDonald; Bookkeeper, Mrs. L. McGuirt; Mathematics, Ms. T. McMoore; Language Arts, Mr. D. Melton; Physical Education; Football; Tennis, Mr. M. Miller; Graphic Communications

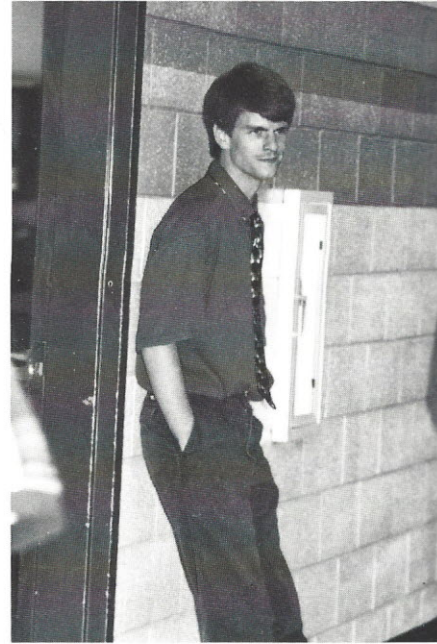
Teacher of the Year Madame Benchiekh

Madame Benchiekh came to the United States from Morocco. Madame Benchiekh is happily married to her husband Robert. They do not have any children, but are just as proud of their dog, Brittany. Madame Benchiekh received her masters degree in education from the University of South Carolina and a bachelors degree in Specialist Language from UCSB. She first came to the United States as a participant in an exchange program. "I like the United States so much that I came back to finish college at The University of South Carolina in 1986", she commented. Madame Benchiekh has been a teacher at Fairfield Central High School for the past four years. When asked about the students here she stated, "We have great kids and a great faculty this year." When asked why she thinks she deserved to be Teacher of the Year, she said, "I think I am an outstanding teacher as far as being effective, having good teaching strategies, and discipline strategies. My students are very well behaved because of that. We are constantly learning new things everyday. In addition, I am a very prompt person. I am not only involved in my classroom, but with other committees as well. I am the chair person of several committees, and basically, it is volunteer work. I am exceptionally skillful, and I am able to manage all this with a busy schedule." Madame Benchiekh also said, "I am very pleased and proud to receive such an award. It took a lot of hard work and dedication to do such." Congratulations, Madame Benchiekh!



"Hola! Que tal? What?"
Mr. Brinkman teaches his
class new vocabulary.

Standing outside his door,
Mr. Rettberg watches the
halls between classes.

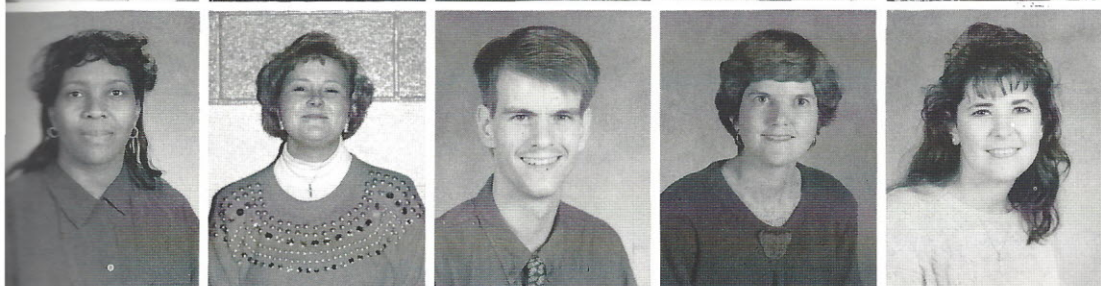


Grading papers, Mrs. Johnson
corrects a slight problem.

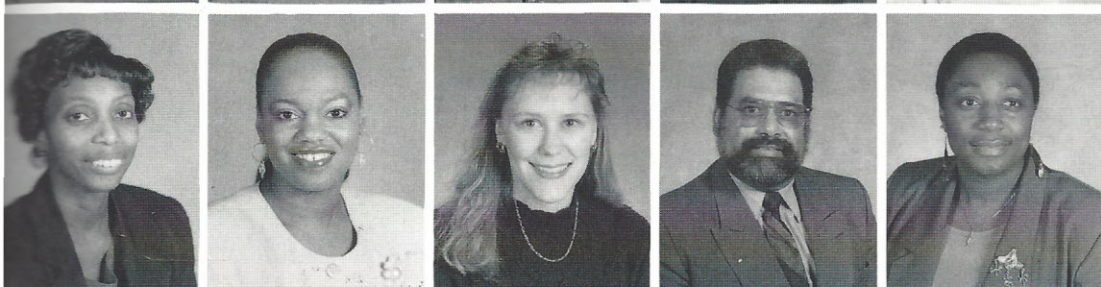




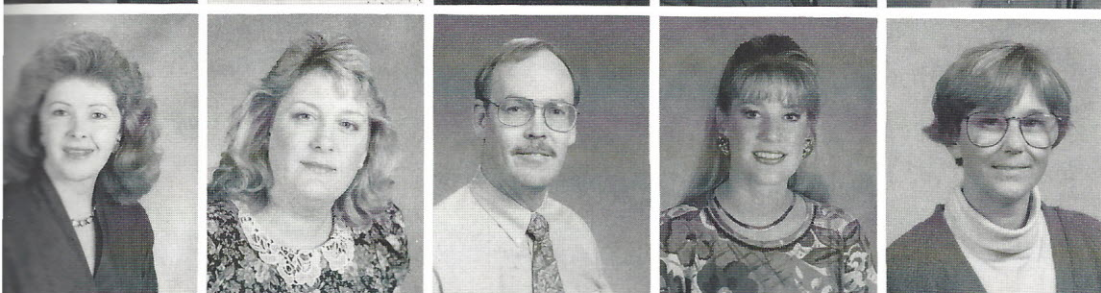
Mrs. Diane Mincey; Cosmetology
Ms. Gwendolyn Morton; TMH Self-Contained
Mrs. Sylvia Odom; Reading
Mr. James Parrish; Guidance
Mrs. Sandra Pearson; Marketing Education



Mrs. Diane Pickett; Head Media Specialist,
Library Club
Ms. Amie Platt; Language Arts, Yearbook, Soft-
ball
Mr. Charles Rettberg; Science
Ms. Eleanor Rodgers
Mrs. Candace Rowland; Language Arts



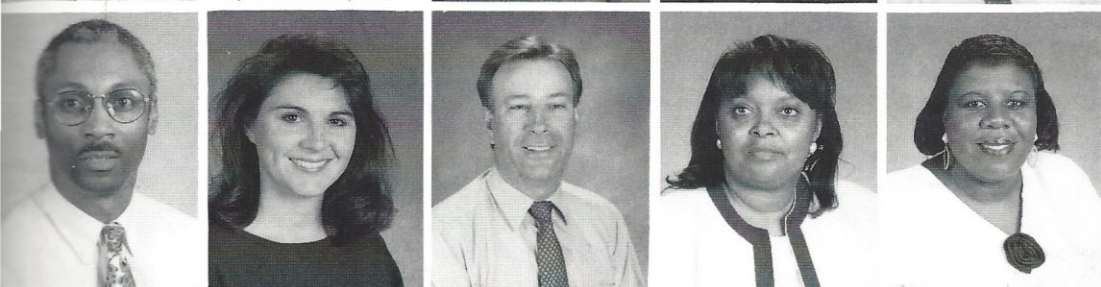
Mrs. Virginia Salley; Language Arts
Ms. Tammie Samuels
Mrs. Diane Schiferl; Spanish; Cheerleading
Mr. James Schumpert; Mathematics
Ms. Linda Scott



Mrs. Linda Sharpe; Guidance
Mrs. Crystal B. Smith; Language Arts; Senior
Assembly
Mr. Sam Smith; Mathematics
Ms. Jamie Spires; Social Studies; Social Stud-
ies Club
Ms. Miriam Sprott; Business Education



Mrs. Gertrude Squirewell; Food Services
Master Sgt. David Taft; JROTC; Drill Team
Mrs. Deanna Tinsley; Mathematics
Mrs. Louanne Terry; Language Arts; Academic
Challenge
Mr. Charles Trapp; Mathematics



Mr. Ezekiel Washington; Language Arts; Men's
Varsity Basketball
Mrs. Amy Whitfield; Computer Programming;
Yearbook
Mr. Steve Wicker; Guidance
Mrs. Leola Woodard; Language Arts; Senior
Assembly
Ms. Wanda Woodberry; Keyboarding

Creme of the Crop

Without a strong support staff the problems and logistics of running a school would be overwhelming. They are shared and in part solved by this staff. Most of them you don't see because they are usually stuck in an office working feverishly. When they do pop out, they give effort to help someone. "I don't know how I could make it without the staff. They always seem to know what to do and it is usually to help me," jokes Ms. Sarah Chiles.

The office staff not only handled monstrous paper-work, they paid bills and answered countless phonecalls. They also greeted people, took up forms, and typed numerous reports. In addition they delivered messages and packages and kept attendance records. "I enjoy what I do even if it involves running back and forth from offices. It's good exercise and it feels good to help people," commented Ms. Jacqueline Mack.

All of these staff members were serious about their professions and totally loyal to the students as well as the school. Those behind the scene staff members were one of the reasons that school ran efficiently. "Whenever they can lend a hand, they do. I am extremely appreciative of the entire staff," remarked Principal, Deane Fowble.

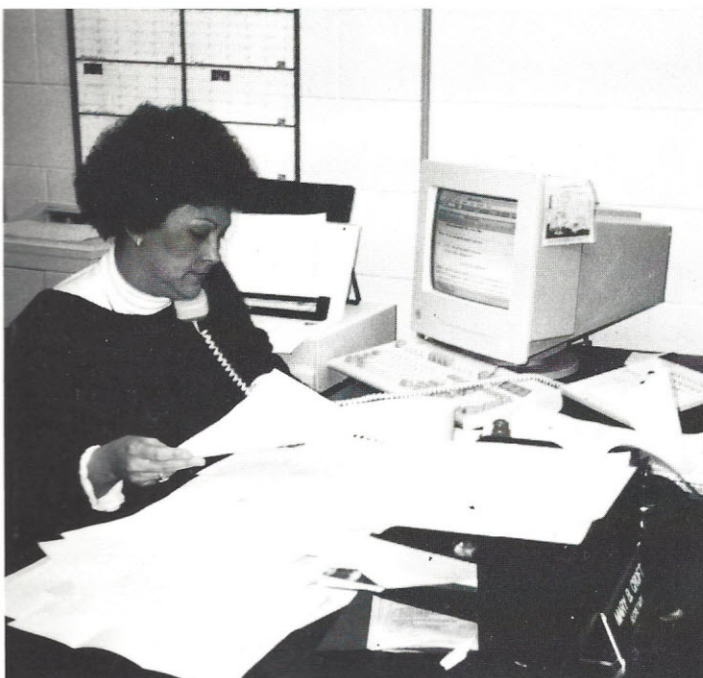
No school would be complete without its housekeeping and food services staff. The housekeeping staff made sure to keep the school looking beautiful. This was all the while the food services staff made delicious meals everyday.

Appreciation and gratitude to the entire staff.



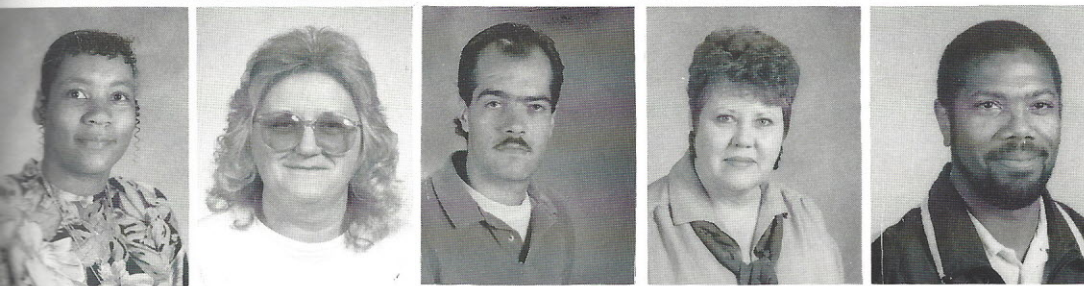
Making copies for students and teachers, Mrs. Keroson is kept busy.

The Principal's secretary, Mrs. Mary Croft, is bogged down with her daily work.





Mr. Angel Almadover; ISS Monitor; Men's Varsity Basketball
Mrs. Mildred Bates; Housekeeping
Mrs. Anette Boulware; Food Services
Mrs. Mattie Boyd; Housekeeping
Mrs. Branham; Food Services



Mrs. Belindra Broome; Attendance Aide; Women's Varsity Basketball
Mrs. Twila Childers; Guidance Secretary
Mr. James Christian; Custodian
Mrs. Linda Coleman; Fairfield County Career Center Secretary
Mr. Tim Corley; Teaching Assistant



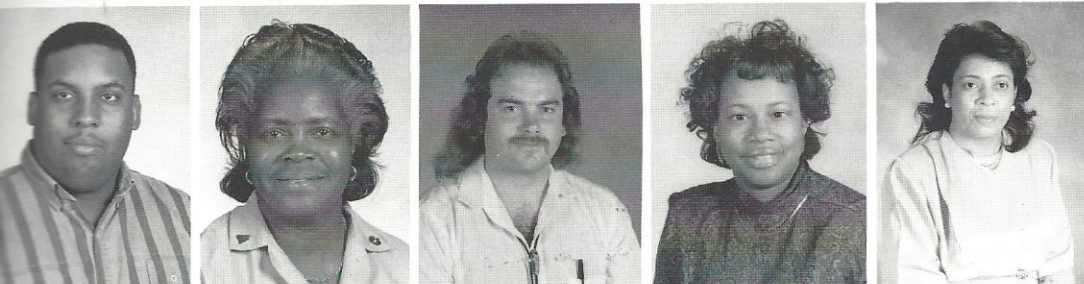
Mrs. Esther Counts; Housekeeping
Mrs. Mary Croft; Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Toni Crosby; Teaching Assistant
Mr. Mylon Gadson; Job Career Center
Mrs. Marjorie Gayden; Housekeeping



Mrs. J. Glover; Housekeeping, Mr. R.; Teaching Assistant, Mrs. H. Hopkins; Food Services, Mrs. R. Johnson; Housekeeping, Mrs. Tammie Keroson; Receptionist, Mrs. Brenda Lumpkin; Teaching Assistant, Mrs. B. McDonald; Bookkeeper, Ms. Jacqueline Mack; Teaching Assistant



Mr. J. Martin; Housekeeping, Mrs. C. Miller; Food Services Manager, Mr. Z. Mobley; Head Custodian, Fairfield County Career Center, Mr. J. Moore; Head Custodian, Mrs. T. Pauling; Food Services, Mrs. V. Owens; ISS Monitor, Mr. P. Prailleau; ISS Monitor, Mrs. E. Small; Teaching Assistant



Mrs. D. Smith; Student Assistant, Mrs. K. Stanko; Food Services; Cashier, Mr. W. Timms; Security, Mr. A. Varlack; Teaching Assistant, Mrs. L. Walker; Food Services, Mr. S. Wilson; Teaching Assistant, Mrs. M. Woodard; Clerical Aid, Mrs. Y. Young; Attendance Aid

What College Preparations Have You Made?

"I question Mrs. Harmon about scholarships that are available for me," commented Senior, Natasha Pauling.

Shawn Able

Chrystal Akins: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3;

Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 2

Anthony Aldridge: Football 4

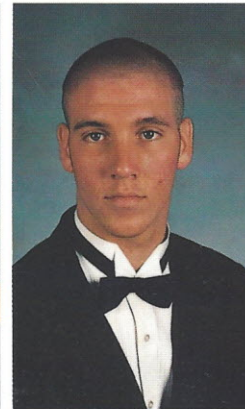
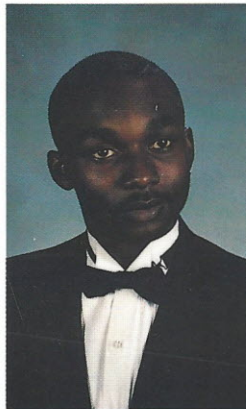
Tawanna Alexander: Junior Assembly 3; Senior Assembly 4;

Miss Sweatheart 4; Miss Sophomore 2; Social Studies Club; SGA 4

Twyllia Alston

Rosetta Anderson: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band

Jennifer Arndt: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Miss Freshman 1; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 4; FBLA 4; Junior Achievement 4



Latisha Ashford: Yearbook 1, 4; Prom 3; Spanish Club

1, 2; Math Honor Society 2; English Club 2; Who's Who 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3

Marchita Ashford

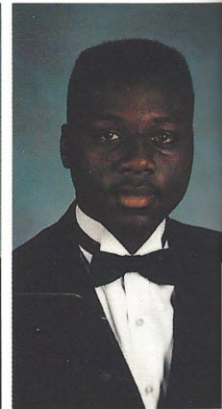
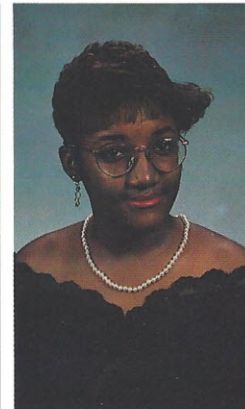
Stephanie Ashford

Kavories Bagley

Karen Bass: Junior Achievement 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Senior Assembly 4; Spanish Club 2

Kimberly Baty: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Show Choir 2; Who's Who 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2

Moses Bell: Baseball 1; Football 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; SAVE 3



Willie Bell

Denise Benson: FBLA 3; Prom 3; Junior Assembly 3; 4-H Club

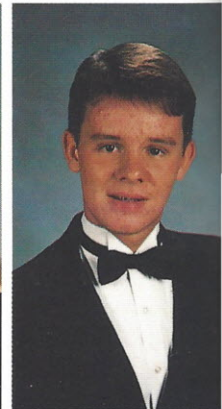
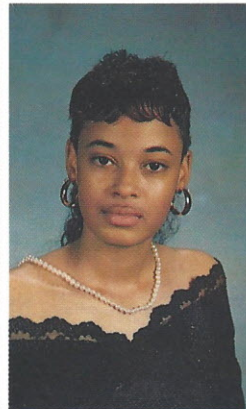
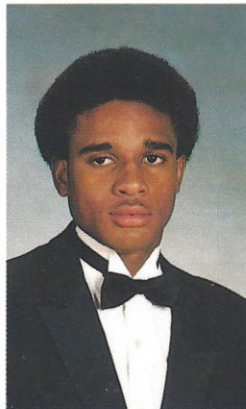
Magen Blackwelder: Chorus 1, 2, 3; JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3

Daniel Bonds: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 4; Senior Assembly 4; Who's Who 2, 3

Lakisha Bouknight

Stephanie Bouknight

Takisha Boulware



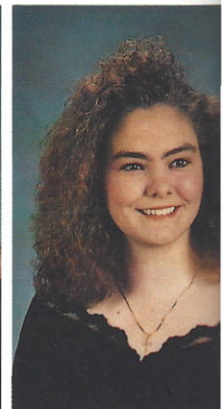
Tamika Boulware: VICA 1, 2, 3; DECA 4

Angela Bowers: Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4

Delia Boyd

Fred Boyd: Track 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; PreMate 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Who's Who 2, 3

Olandra Boyd: Marching Band 2, 3; PreMate 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; FBLA 4 (Vice-Pres); Who's Who 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1, 2; Chorus 4; Miss Chorus 4; SGA 4



"I'm taking the SAT as many times as it takes for me to get the score I want," replied Takesha De-ly.



"This looks like an interesting school."
Tamika Jackson and Tekia Butler talk to a recruiter from one of the visiting colleges during ED. OP. Day.

College Preparations

Seniors here are getting ready for college. This is a time of happy anticipation and new experiences. It is also a time of sad partings and promises to always be friends. Many of the seniors are a bundle of conflicting feelings that they don't know how to control. Still others are genuinely frightened at the prospect of many changes that will take place. However, all seniors have one thing in common. They are ready to meet the challenge. **Lashanna Pye** comments, "I'm looking forward to a new sense of responsibility and independence and cannot wait to spread my wings." **Canisha Martin** feels the same and also says, "I worry constantly about finances but I am also looking forward to having more freedom. It will be tough to be away from my mother but we all have to break away sooner or later." **Lakisha Hillian** feels a little differently. According to her, "This is a frightening process for me because of all of the new changes that will take place in the next year." Meanwhile, **Tonya Holmes** replies, "I find this to be a time of discovery. Though my high school experience has been wonderful, I know that college will open up a whole new world for me." Also **LaChina Moore** was as always, most intellectually stimulating. According to her, "Getting ready for college was an easy process for me, because I love Winthrop first and foremost."

Do You Have Senior Spirit?

"I must say that I do," comments Denise Evans. "I wear my black and gold with pride every chance I get."

Christel Branham: Library Club 1, 2, 3; Art 1; FBLA 4; DECA 2; FHA 4

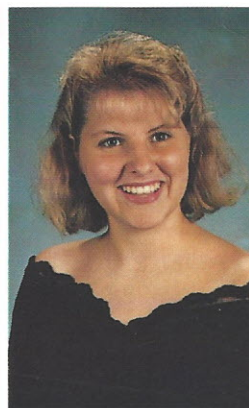
Lauren Branham: Library Club 1; Concert Chorus 2, 3; Leatha Brazell: Library Club 3; Library Aid 2, 3; Band 9; Chorus 4; Graphics 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4

Cicely Brown: PreMate 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Who's Who 2, 3; Talent Search 2; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3; Junior Assembly 3; Senior Assembly 4; English Club 4; FHA 4

Conrad Brown

Laurie Brown

Rhonda Brown



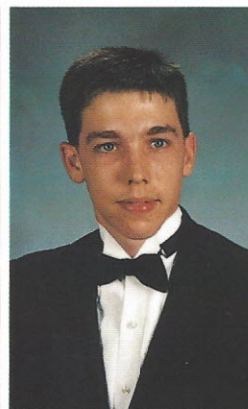
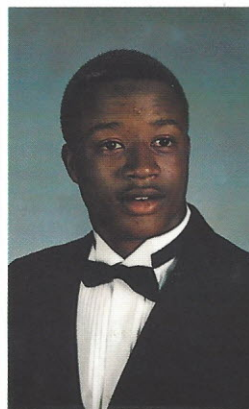
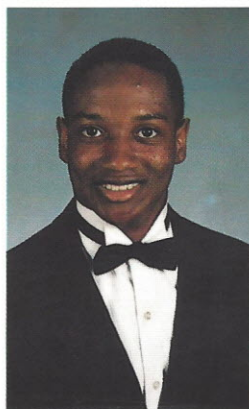
Timothy Brown: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Roger Burns: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4

Jonathan Burroughs: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Golf 4

Tekia Butler

Paetra Caldwell: JROTC 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Science Club 4

Latrail Canty: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Nannette Cardona: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Assembly 4; English Club 4



Gerald Carter

Creighton Cathcart: VICA 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4

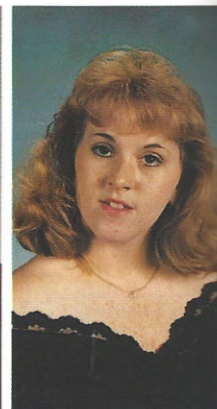
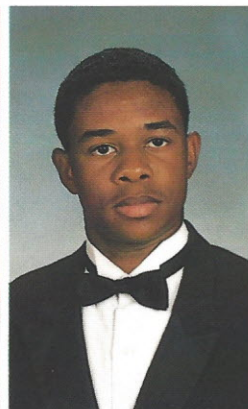
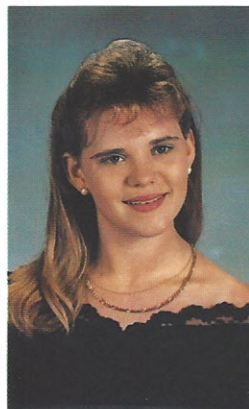
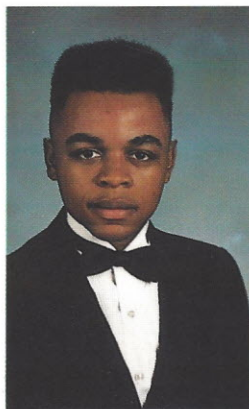
Demetrice Chisholm

Shannon Clack: Beta Club 2, 3, 4; SGA 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; Congressional Scholar 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Assembly; Junior Assembly; Softball 4; Chorus 1, 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2

Karen Clowney: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4

Katherine Clowney: FBLA 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Spanish 2, 3

Adrienne Cohens



Jonathan Cohen

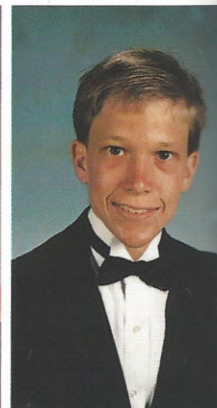
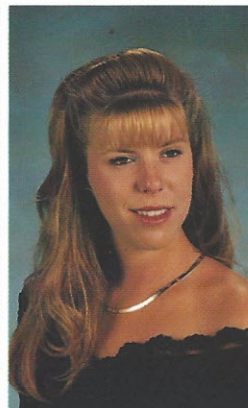
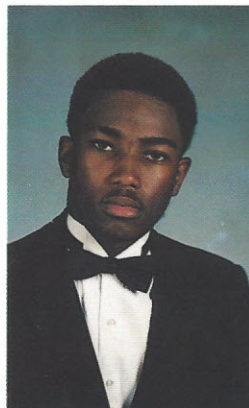
Amy Collins: Chorus 2; Science Club 2; Cosmetology 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4

Cliff Collins: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; SAVE 3

Lashon Cook

Raushanah Cook: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 4; Basketball 3; Library Club 1, 3; Yearbook 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Teen Institute 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Senior Assembly

Tiffany Craig: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3



"Having school spirit isn't something I try to do," says Roger Burns. "It just comes natural."



I've Got The Spirit

Senior, Denise Evans shows off her enthusiasm for the camera during the first pep rally.

Senior Spirit

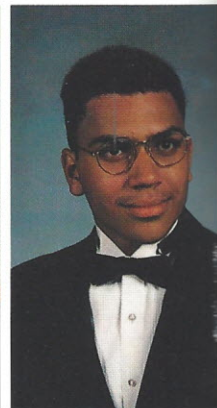
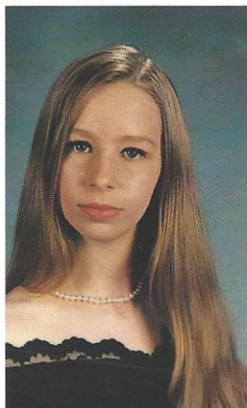
Spirit and respect seem to increase over the years for your school. In your ninth grade year it was common to feel uncomfortable during pep rallies and other activities that required competition between Freshman and Seniors. "When I was in the ninth grade, I was scared that I wasn't going to see anybody I knew. I felt like a small fish in a big pond," stated Sophomore **Jermaine Martin**. Tenth and eleventh graders begin to feel a little more accepted over time and when you become a Senior, it's not a big deal at all. "Seniors always seem to have been in charge. It is no different every year that Seniors rule and there is no way of getting around it," jokes **Shae Vandeford**. When asked how she felt about being a Senior, **Nannette Cardona** replied, "It's better than I'd ever imagined. I'm glad it's my turn."

The senior class always tries to leave something behind to remember them by. Rather it be a plaque or a saying, they try to hold up to their end of the bargain. The seniors this year feel that even if they don't leave something tangible behind, they have the spirit that they uplifted in everyone to be remembered for. When asked the question, "Do You Got That Spirit?" in the pep rally, it was easy for me to answer "Oooh yeah," simply put **Latrail Canty**. Well, I guess we know the seniors have their spirit.

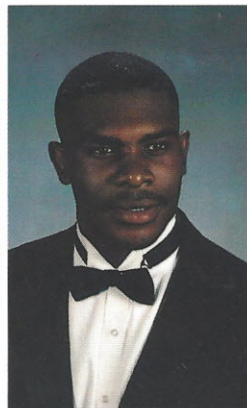
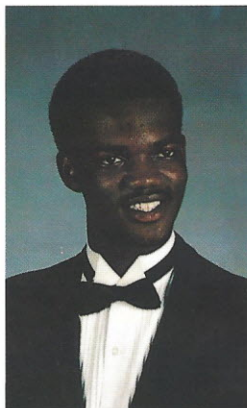
Do You Show Favoritism To Seniors?

"Of course I do," comments Joy Lucas. "Seniors get the first priority at attention with me."

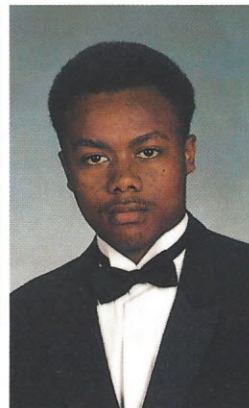
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Priscilla Cunningham: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; VICA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; English Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; PreMate 2, 3
Monica Dadzie: JROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4
Dejuan Davis: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band
Demond Davis: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band
Donald Davis: Basketball 4
Latisha Davis: FBLA 3; Senior Assembly; Junior Assembly; Science Club 2; SAVE 3; English Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 3



Michael Davis: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Demetrius Davis: Teen Institute 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2; Golf 4; Who's Who 1, 2; Stage Band 4
Tammie Debruhl: Yearbook 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; VICA 4
Takesha Delly: Teen Institute 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Challenge 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Fighting Back 2, 3, 4; SGA 4; Pep Squad 4; Who's Who 2, 3; Educational Talent Search 2, 3, 4
Chad Dinkins: Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Jessica Douglas: Concert Chorus
Ulysses Edmonds



Shemeka Edmunds: Basketball 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Senior Assembly
Denise Evans: VICA 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Yearbook Rep 4; FBLA 2
Marcus Evans: Art 1; Science Club 2; Junior Achievement 4
Michelle Evans: Concert Band 1; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Rep 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3; DECA 4
Thomas Evans: Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3; SAVE 3; VICA 4
Eddie Gadson: Basketball 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Art 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3
Marilyn Gaither: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4



Tara Gerber
Schnika Gibson: Spanish 3, 4; Teen Institute 4; VICA 2, 3; FBLA 4
Glenda Ginyard: Cosmetology 1, 2; Concert Chorus 2; VICA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3; Science Club; SAVE; FBLA
D'Auric Gladney: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Susan Gladney: Track 1, 2; Teen Institute 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Junior Assembly; SAVE 3; Academic Challenge 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Senior Assembly(Pres.); Pep Squad 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3, 4



*Muneerah Shabazz replies,
"No, because I think I should
treat everyone the same."*



Senior, Magen Blackwelder, converses with underclassmen, Raven Pettway and Marcy Newton, in the hall between classes. They discuss cheers for Friday's game.

Relations With Underclassmen

What is an underclassmen—someone who is not a senior? Many seniors take on a negative attitude about underclassmen, while others look at them for various positive reasons. Although some seniors stay away from relations with underclassmen, others find friendship or even romance with them. "My boyfriend is a junior and I would have never seen myself dating an underclassmen my senior year. It's a wonderful relationship, too.", states **Canisha Martin**. The seniors with negative attitudes fail to remember that they too were once underclassmen. "I remember when I was an underclassmen and the seniors made it their business to constantly pick. I promised that I would never do that to anyone." retorted **Takesha Delly**. "However, if you have a positive attitude but still feel that seniors are the best, that's quite alright. Because in all aspects seniors are the best, especially the senior class this year," remarked **Susan Gladney**. "I feel this year's senior class is best because not only do we focus on academics but we also focus on developing other aspects such as personalities," said **Sandi Gratic**.

Are You Pressured To Make Good Grades?

"I don't need to make good grades to prove to myself my intellectual capabilities," retorted Paul Speagle with a cunning smile.

Jennifer Glisson: FBLA 2, 4; Senior Assembly; Yearbook Rep 4

Christopher Goins: Football 2; Band 2, 3, 4

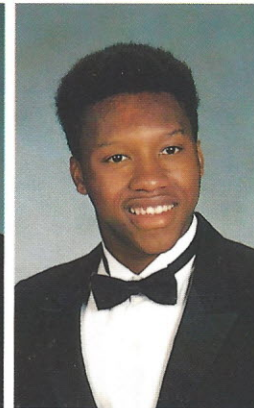
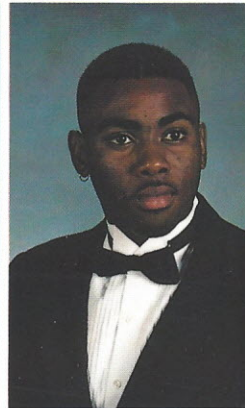
Lindsay Goins

Tammy Gray: Chorus 2; Cosmotology 3, 4; Science Club 2; SAVE 3; VICA 3

Kimberly Hall: JROTC 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Library Club 3; Academic Challenge 3; Science Club 4

Maurice Hall

Sherrie Hampton: JROTC 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3



Jason Haney: Football 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; SAVE 3

Tony Hare: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. Band 4; PreMate 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3; Yearbook 4

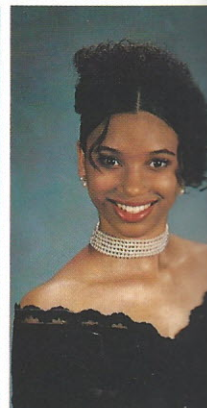
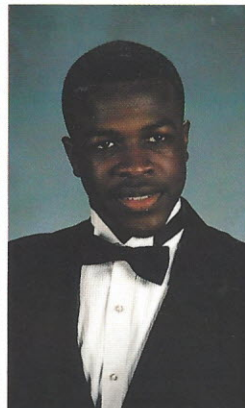
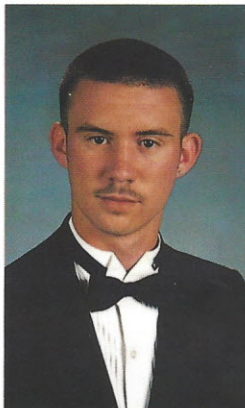
Cherri Harris: DECA 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; English Club 2; Science Club 2

Stacey Harris: Marching Band 1, 2; PreMate 1, 2, 3; Junior Assembly; Senior Assembly (Sec.); Who's Who 3, 4; SAVE 3

Marlin Hill: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3

Lakisha Hillian: PreMate 2, 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Miss JROTC 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Assembly; Senior Assembly; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4

Fred Holmes: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2



LaSonya Holmes

Tonya Holmes: SGA 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Assembly; JROTC 1, 2; PreMate 2; Who's Who 3

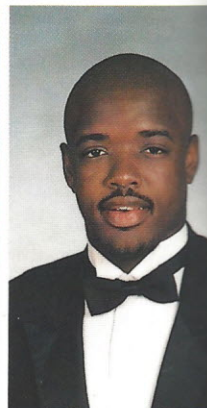
Rakia Howard: JROTC 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; PreMate 3; SAVE 3; FBLA 4

Rondy Jackson

Tamika Jackson: French Club 2; Track 2; Science Club 2; VICA 3

Andrico Johnson

Kristie Johnson



Tonya Johnson

Aleesa Jones

Kescia Jones: FHA 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Junior Assembly

Jacob Kennedy: Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Marcus Kennedy

Terra Kennedy: Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2; VICA 3



"Not only would my parents be disappointed in me if I didn't make good grades, I would be very disappointed in myself," remarked Kimberly Hall.



Kicking Up Their Heels
After a long Calculus test, Natasha Pauling and Sandi Gratic take a rest on the concourse to recuperate.

Pressures to Make Good Grades

Within the school term, seniors have really had a hard time keeping up their class ranks and grade point average. **LaChina Moore** stated, "It's really hard for me this school term because I've never really been challenged before. However, as a senior, I have to be active in the school and community as well as keep up my grades in difficult classes." Most seniors find that they really have to concentrate in their classes to make the grade. The senior class has been successful thus far but it was really a tough road to travel. **Carrie Mullen** stated, "It's hard for me to make good grades because it's my last year in high school and I want to make the best of it." Some seniors don't realize that it's mandatory to concentrate. They think that graduation will come automatically. "You have to put forth an effort to graduate," replied **Libby Lucas**. "I'm going to graduate even if I have to isolate myself."

Some people come all the way to their senior year to begin relaxing. They figure that college and other things don't matter anymore after they've been accepted. "They are totally wrong," commented teacher, **Amy Whitfield**. "Colleges can always change an admissions decision." Maybe some will realize when it's too late but there's no doubt that they will not give up this late in their high school career.

Do You Think That Honors Programs Are Beneficial To You As A Student?

"When I went to the Governor's School this summer, it was a remarkable learning experience for me," commented Canisha Martin.

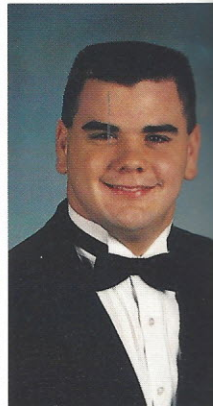
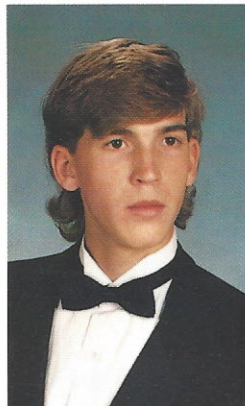
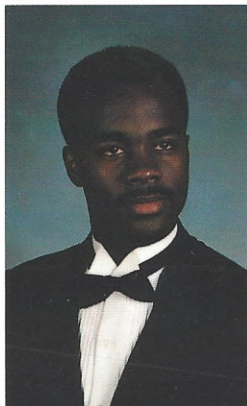
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George Langdale

Michelle Legrand: FBLA 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2
Pat Letrick: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; VICA 2, 3, 4; Senior Assembly; Mr. VICA 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; Cross Country 4; SAVE 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2

Badetra Long: JROTC 1, 2; Science Club 1; SGA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; SAVE 3; FBLA 3

Ladatrill Long: FBLA 2, 3, 4

Kenneth Lovett: Football 2; Cross Country 1; VICA 2, 3, 4



Joy Lucas: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Senior Assembly

Olivia Lucas: Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Chorus 3; French Club 2; English Club 2; SGA 4; Who's Who 2; Columbia College Scholar 4

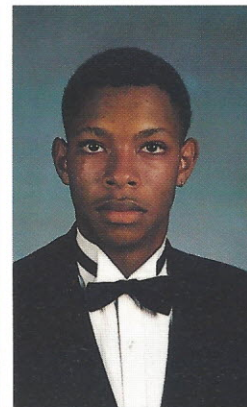
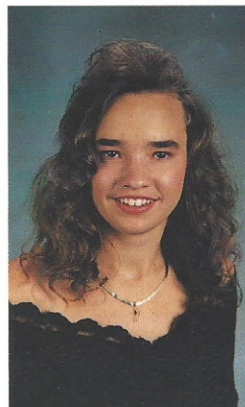
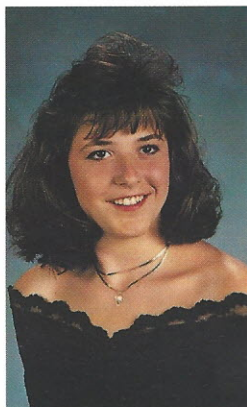
Christopher Lyles: Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Baseball 4; Spanish Club 2, 3

Canisha Martin: Beta Club 3, 4; SGA 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Junior Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's Scholar 4; Junior Assembly; Senior Assembly; Pep Squad Captain

Kris Mattox: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Stage Band 3; VICA 4; Baseball 4; Golf 4

Elijah McCorkle

Andre McCrorey: Football; Baseball; Junior Achievement; Science Club; Track



Corey Milton: Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Institute 1, 2

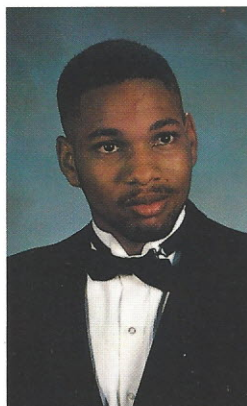
Alice Mobley: JROTC; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3

Crystal Mobley: Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JROTC 1, 2; SAVE 3; Spanish Club 2, 3

Lachina Moore: PreMate 3; Junior Assembly; Junior Achievement; Yearbook 4; Pep Squad 4; Who's Who
Danny Murphy: Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 1; Cross Country 1; Teen Institute 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Golf 4

Laura Oneal: JROTC 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; SAVE 3

Amy Parker: Tennis 1, 2; FBLA 2; VICA 3, 4; Senior Assembly



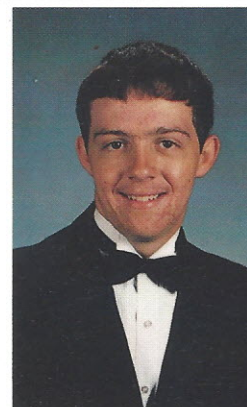
Jimmy Patrick: FFA 3, 4; VICA 3, 4

Natasha Pauling: JROTC 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; SGA 2, 3, 4; Academic Challenge 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Science Club 4; Social Studies Club 2, 3; SAVE 3

Lawanda Pearson: JROTC 1, 2

Courtney Peay: Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2

Floyd Peay



"Girls State changed the course of my life. It made me realize the importance of Honors Programs," said honor student, Natasha Pauling.



Shannon Clack and her roommates are all decked out for the Saturday evening ball during the week of the Congressional Scholars session held in Washington, D.C.

Honor Programs

During the month of February, Shannon Clack took a trip to Washington, D.C. as a Congressional Scholar. She was chosen for this award based on her academic excellence. While she was in Washington, she visited many museums, memorials, and met with Senator Hollings and Representative John Spratt. During her six day stay, the conference was centered around a Mock Congress briefing. She was president of her group, which she had to speak for during the briefings. "It was a lifetime experience and I would encourage anyone else who is nominated to go," stated **Shannon Clack**.

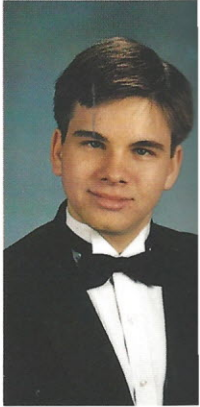
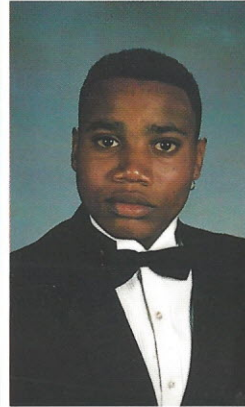
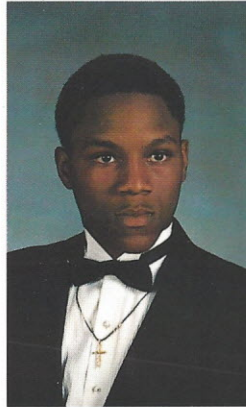
Another honor student, Canisha Martin was chosen to attend the Governor's School at the College of Charleston. She attended classes there for four weeks along with other high school seniors from across the state of South Carolina. Along with these seniors were students from foreign nations. "I will never forget that summer," remarked **Canisha Martin**. "I learned so much and met so many nice people. Not only did I get some college experience, I met some lifetime friends."

Many other seniors were able to attend honors programs during the previous year or summer. Not one person had a negative thing to say about their experience. With regard to everyone's remarks, it is implied that honors programs are a rewarding experience after all.

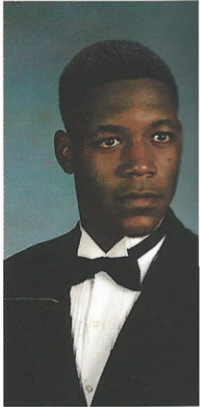
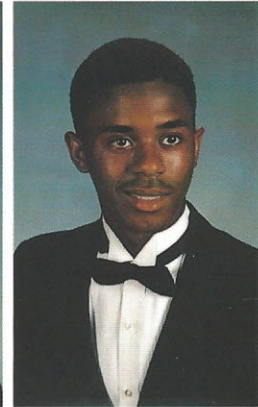
Who Are Some Of Your Role Models?

"I really look up to Emmett Smith because he has come a long way," remarked Fred Boyd

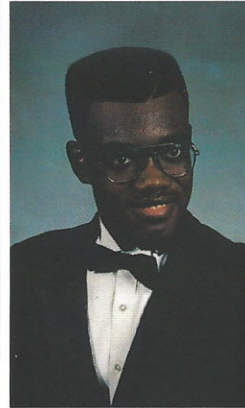
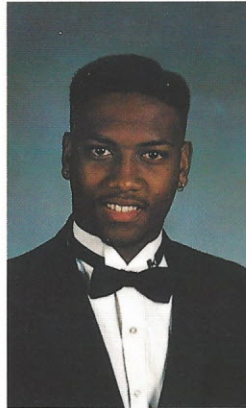
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Willie Perry
Sonya Peters
Mark Poole: Junior Assembly, Senior Assembly, Who's Who
Julian Price: Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Challenge 1, 2; Teen Institute 1, 2; Fighting Back 1, 2; Boy Scouts 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4
Lashanna Pye: Beta Club 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Miss Senior
Terrell Roach: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball; Student Advisory Council 4; Pep Squad 4; Baseball 3, 4



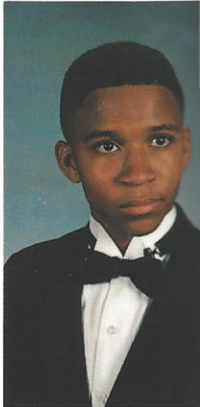
Teshenvonda Roberson: PreMate 2, 3; Junior Assembly; Senior Assembly; SAVE 3; English Club 4
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Sammie Robinson
Detrick Roseborough: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Teen Institute 1, 2
Tiffany Russell
Jaquan Samuel
Otis Samuel



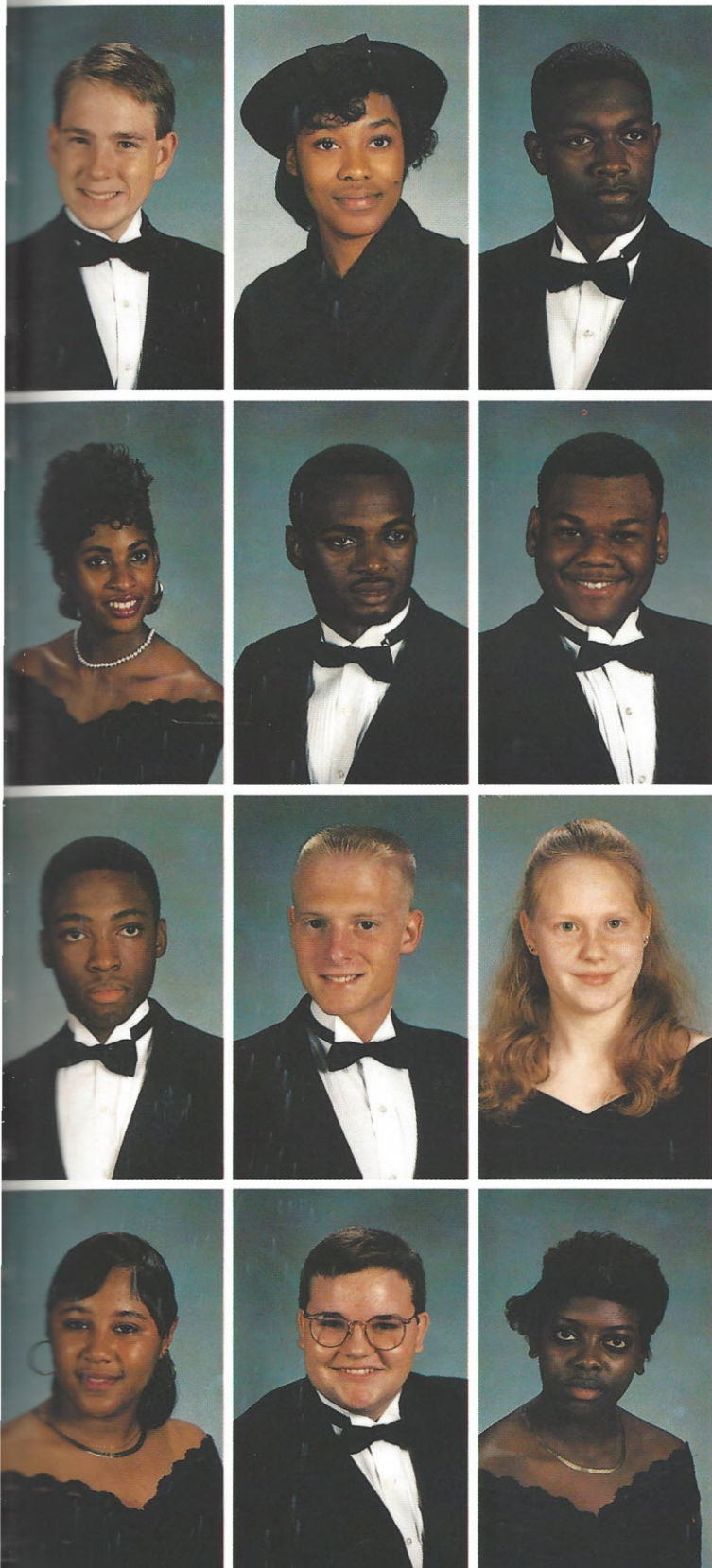
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Laurence Seibles
Porcha Seibles: JROTC 1, 2; Science Club 3; Social Studies Club 3; SAVE 3; DECA 4
Muneerah Shabazz: Track 1; Science Club 1; Beta Club 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Clemson Scholar 2; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3
Osman Shabazz
Jacob Shaw: Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Cross Country 4; Junior Usher; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, 4
Maria Simpson: Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA



Vonetta Sloss
Jonnita Smalls: PreMate 3; Beta Club 3; Junior Assembly 3; SAVE 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2
Kenneth Smalls: Cross Country 2, 4; French Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Jacqueline Smalls
Gary Smith
Jennifer Smith: Basketball 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Art 1, 2



Aleesa Jones commented, "I think that teachers are the most important role models anyone can have."



Kim Baty and Julian Price set an example as top students in their AP Biology class. They give a demonstration for their class on boiling crystals.

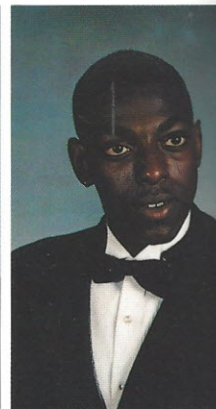
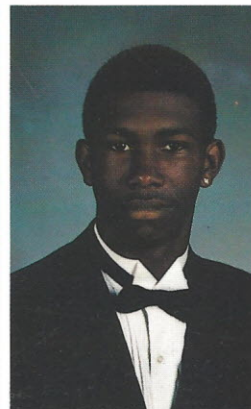
Being A Good Role Model

A role model is a person that is usually effective or inspiring in some social role, job position, and so serves as a role model for another or for others. "A role model helps you decide which path to take in life," says Canisha Martin. "If you see someone else doing good or making a success out of their lives, it really inspires you to do good and be successful," replies Takesha Delly. High school students, especially, need good role models because they are going through a learning stage. In this stage, a student is finding who they really are, how they want to live, and what they would like to do with their lives. Natasha Pauling believes "role models are essential in helping develop a good self-esteem, self-concept, and feeling of self-worth."

We all can be good role models if we conduct ourselves in a respectable manner. "I feel that if you have a good self-esteem and really respect yourself, then others will not only respect and treat you nice, but they will look up to you," remarks Susan Gladney. If we present ourselves as wanting to be successful and goal-oriented, others may see our determination and make the choice to also be successful and focused. Let us always be on our best behavior, because we can never know who is watching and trying to pattern after our goodness.

What Are Your Favorite Vacation Spots?

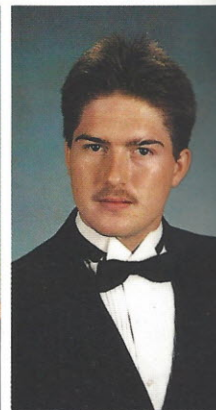
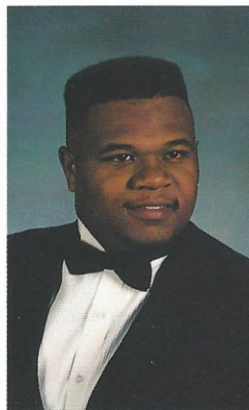
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 Shirley Smith
 Demarcus Squirewell: Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Ronathan Squirewell: Cosmotology 3
 Nic Stillwell
 Natasha Thomas
 Lekwan Thompson: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3;
 VICA 3; Teen Institute 4



Monteria Thompson
 Marlene Tucker: Marching Band 1, 2; JROTC 1, 2;
 Concert Chorus 1, 2
 Churise Turner: Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 4; Yearbook
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 Latonya Turner: FBLA 2; DECA 3; PreMate 3; March-
 ing Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3; Pep Squad 4; Softball 4;
 Prom 3
 Shae Vanderford
 Angela Walker: PreMate 2, 3; JROTC 1, 2; Teen
 Institute 1, 2, 3, 4; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club
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 Keryn Wheat



Keisha Whitaker: JROTC 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3;
 SAVE 3; Softball 4; Spanish Club 3
 Marvin Whittaker
 Jada Whiteside
 Roger Windham
 Kendra Woodard: Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; PreMate 1, 2; Who's
 Who 2; Track 2; FBLA 3, 4
 Latosha Woodard
 Nichelle Woodard



Lynda Woolridge: Chorus 1; VICA 4
 Velika Worthy
 Virginia Yarborough: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; SAVE 3
 Chatae Young
 Ricardi Young: Football 1; Science Club 1; French Club
 2, 3; VICA 4



Nic Stillwell jokes that, "My favorite vacation was at Daytona Beach, Florida."



Nannette Cardona poses for the camera on a one way street in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She visited her family their this summer during a one month trip.

Senior's Summer Vacations

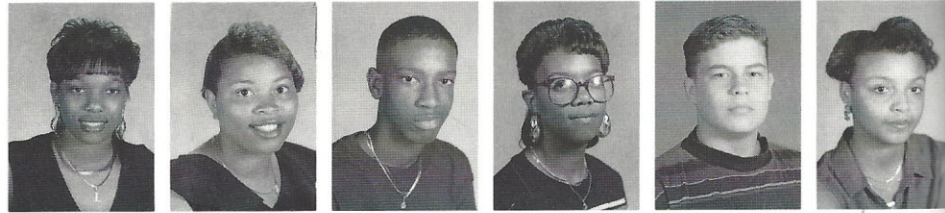
Last summer, vacations were a must on the students' lists of things to do before returning to school. When you think of vacations, tropical places pop in your mind. But for some students, maybe their vacation was only a trip to Grandma's. **Demetrius Davis** said, "My trip to the country with my uncle was fun because we did some catching up."

The country was not the only place the students went. They didn't all get to Hawaii, but **Detrick Roseborough** said he found paradise in Florida. Detrick said, "I had the time of my life down there. I even got to meet Mickey Mouse!"

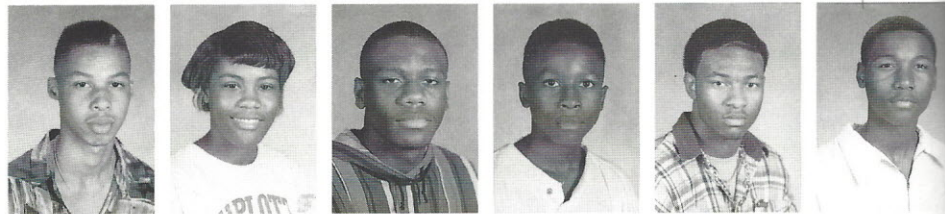
Students did various things in various places. The most important thing was that they had fun. Most students say that their vacation was the best source of relaxation before coming back to homework and class assignments. **Tony Hare** said, "My vacation in Florida was great. I spent time with some good friends and had lots of fun."

Some seniors commented that they were unable to take vacations because they anticipated the large amount of money that needed for expenses during their senior year. Therefore, seniors were also found on the job during the summer saving for the coming year. "I wish I could have traveled this summer, but I didn't want to put a strain on my parents when school started again," remarked **Thomas Kennedy**.

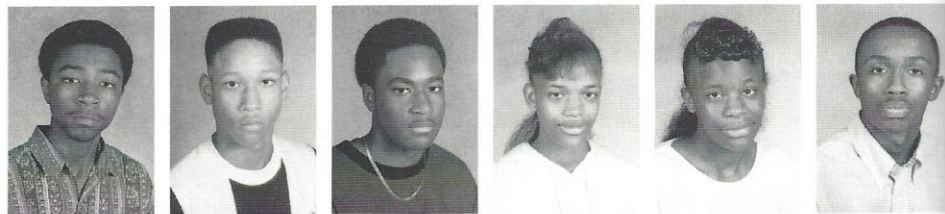
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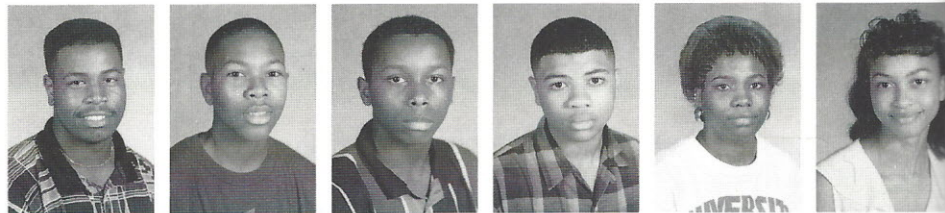
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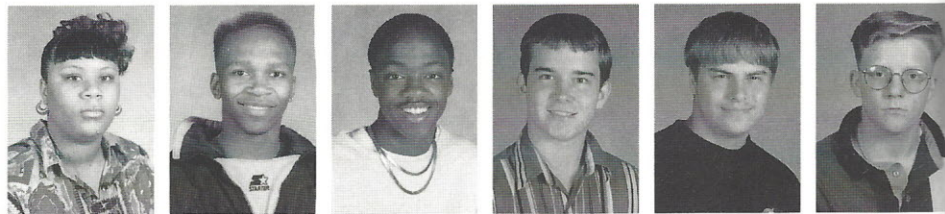
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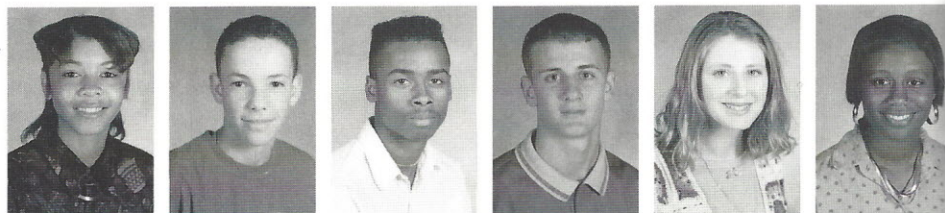
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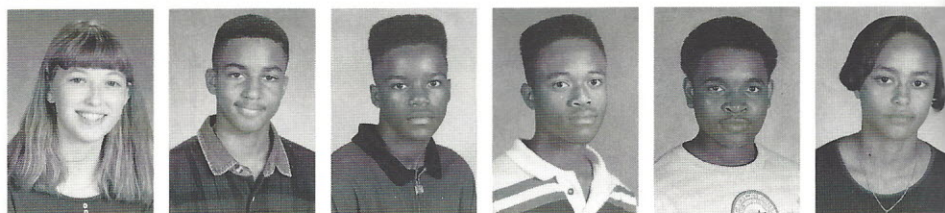
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Faith Johnson, Abram Staten, and Tommie Grier assist Mrs. Whitfield with the Renaissance Program.

This year's Renaissance Program is a new edition to the school's academic program. This program not only rewards students academically, but also for attendance. For example, students receiving all A's are treated to a "Limo Lunch" at Pizza Hut compliments of Glover's Chapel and Pizza Hut. The coordinator of Renaissance, Mrs. Whitfield said, "We want students to know that their efforts are recognized. Everyone can be a part of Renaissance." The students appreciate all the hard work and effort the teachers have put forth in recognizing the students of all programs. "I am glad that the students that work hard to get good grades are being recognized.", commented Regan Fantry. The teachers have truly brought the Griffin Spirit up to the top of the ladder.



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Damien Belton, 10
Dedric Belton, 10
Elbony Belton, 10
Erica Belton, 10
Mandy Belton, 11

Marcus Belton, 10
Monique Belton, 9
Raine Belton, 10
Terenzo Belton, 10
Willie Belton, 9
April Bennett, 10

Richard Bergman, 10
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Mary Black, 11
Justin Blackwelder, 10
Jameelah Blackwell, 9
Nuri Blackwell, 11

Robert Bleckler, 9
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Torri Bouknight, 11
Curtis Boulware, 9
Julian Boulware, 9
Bernard Boyd, 11

Bridgett Boyd, 11
Cedric Boyd, 11
Jordan Boyd, 9
Monica Boyd, 11
Pam Boyd, 10
Peggy Boyd, 9

Showing their school spirit, football players Stephen Maple and Hakeem Akande converse with friends.

"Have you got that spirit?" Then show that spirit. From Band to JROTC, from Football to Track, from DeNova to academics, the Griffins show that they have power, ability, and knowledge to do the impossible and sold the unsolvable. Stephen Maple said, "The exciting support of the community and the school was really great. All of the support makes Fairfield a wonderful place to be." The school gives each student well-rounded and competitive programs. Let's not forget that the teachers have proven student-athletes can be great students in class as well as on the field. Ms. Platt commented, "Student athletes know about self-discipline and can do what it takes to succeed academically." With some awards to show unity at the school, it's no wonder the Griffins are taking it all in stride.



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Eric Boyd, 10
Holly Bowman, 9
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Brian Branham, 9
Christy Branham, 10



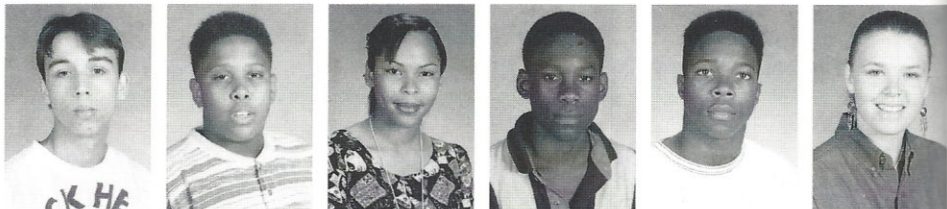
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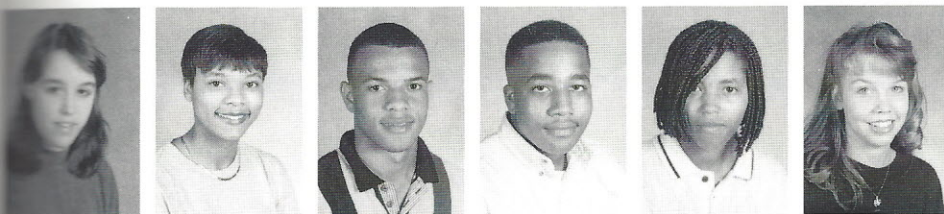


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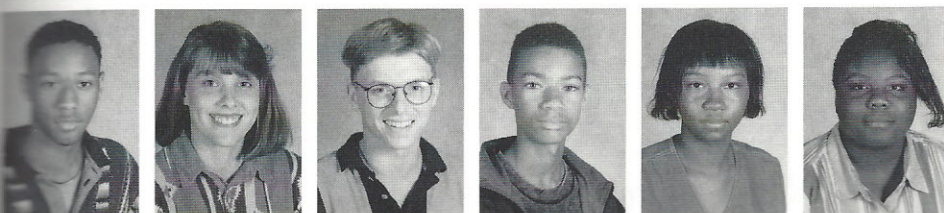




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Kathryn Burtoughs, 9



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Herbert Butler, 10
Shanna Butler, 11
Delvin Byrd, 9
Terrance Byrd, 10



Trevor Byrd, 9
Crystal Cahoon, 9
Randy Cahoon, 11
Cornelius Caldwell, 9
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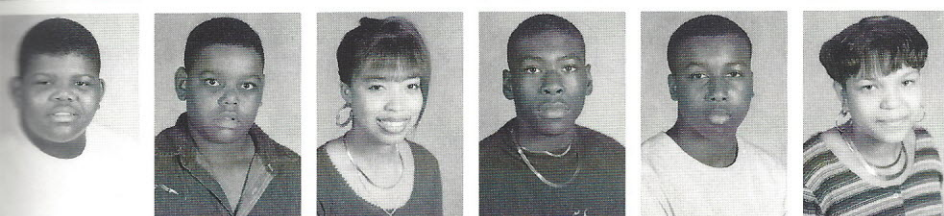
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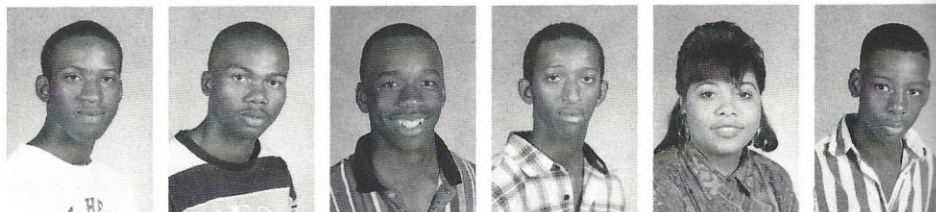


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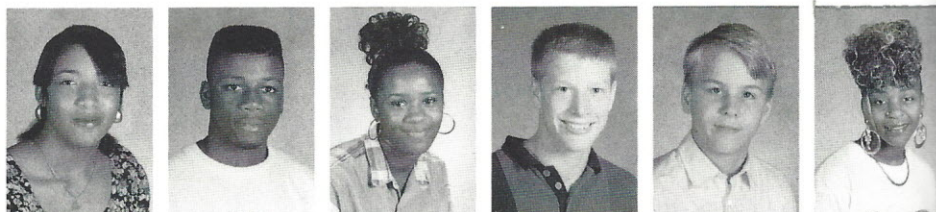


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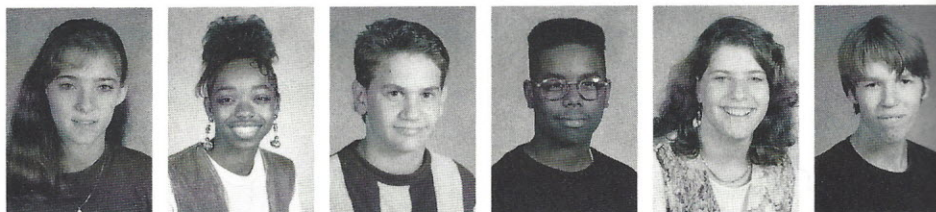
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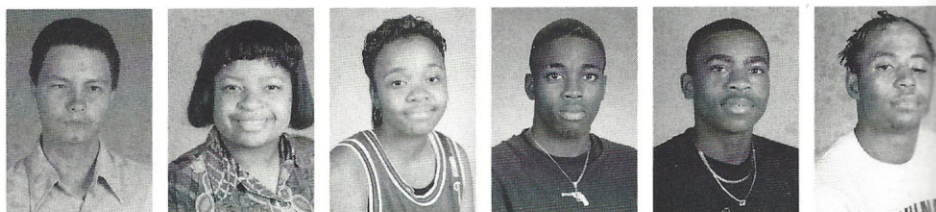
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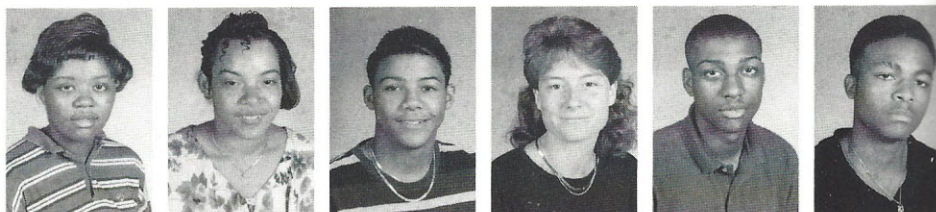
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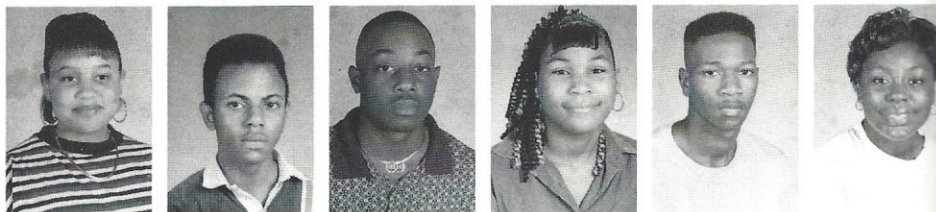
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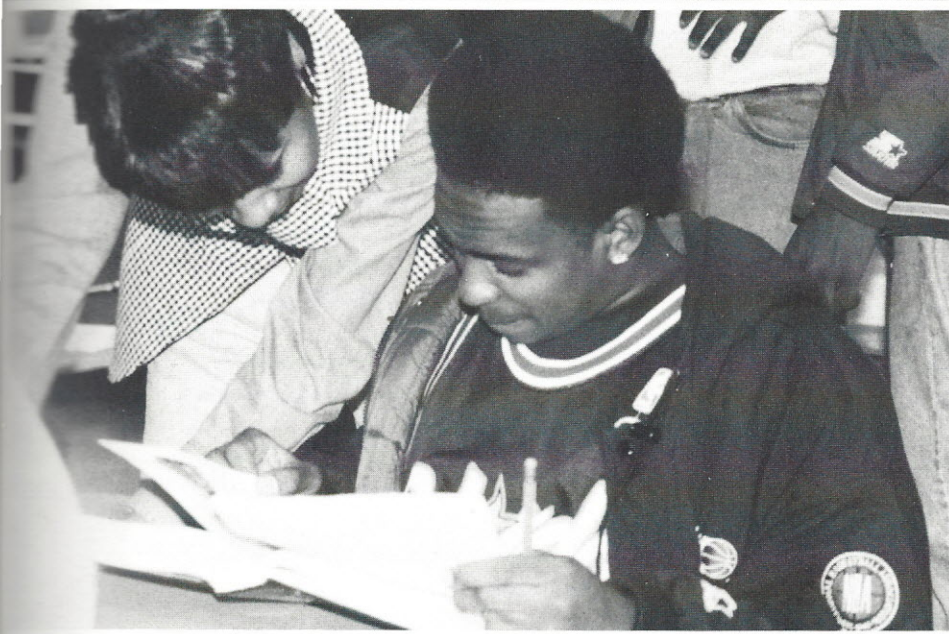


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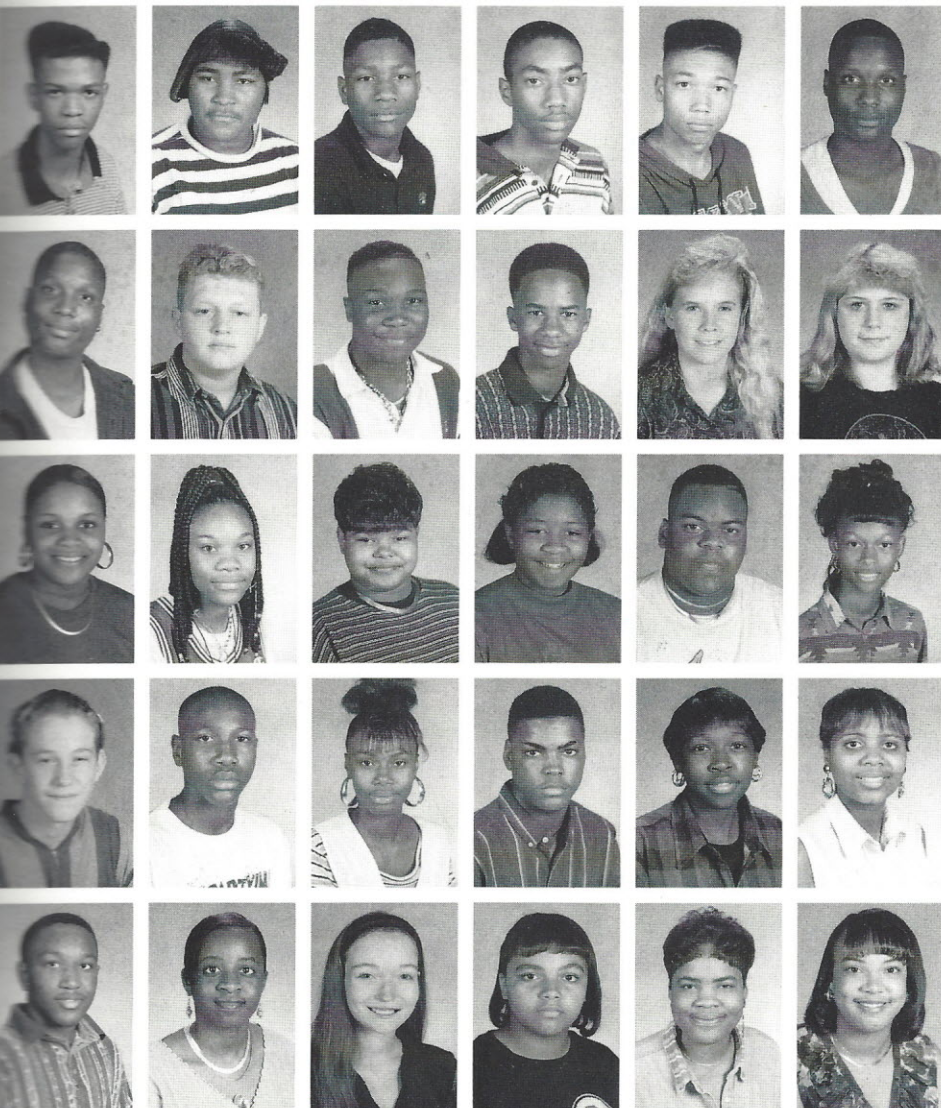


Helping Tim Trapp with homework, Summer Etheredge uses SSR time wisely.

"SS What?" Once again, SSR is back. This is a time when you pick up any book and read to enrich the mind. Most students take advantage of this time because it gives them a chance to relax and think about work! On the other hand, other students use this time to catch up on homework for other classes. Diane Jackson said, "I like SSR because it is a time set aside for our needs." Some students use this time for club activities that may not be available during the regular school day.

Most believe that this is exactly what the students need instead of play time. "I like SSR because I can use this time to make up missed work, but sometimes I feel they could use SSR to lengthen lunches", replies Latoya Mickle.

With SSR, the future seems to be bright!



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Steven Davis, 9
Walter Davis, 10
Jermaine Dawson, 9

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Jason Dorsey, 9
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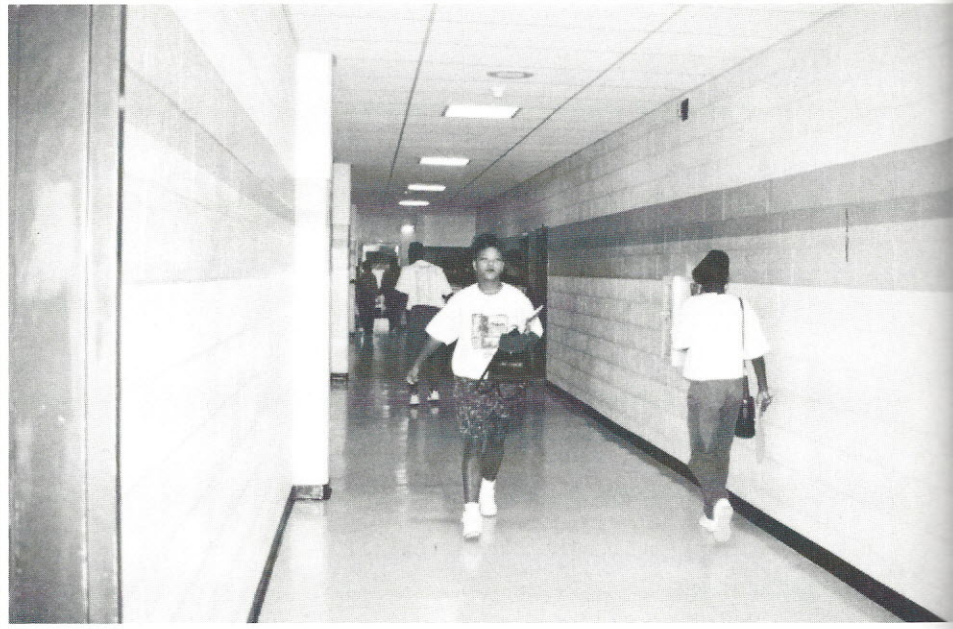
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"A Heavy Load"

Rushing to class, Crystal Woodard holds on to her books.

With no bookbags allowed in the classrooms, students have met the heavy load challenge from the start. "I feel that banning bookbags from the school was not necessary," replied Kizzy Hemphill. "Some students believe that this is for our safety and this is the most important thing. Others say that they should use other sources. Carrying three books to one class is no joke", Mary A. Wynn commented. "I really think another solution could have been thought of."

The new rule went into effect only days after school began. Students may use book bags only to transport books to and from school. They must be placed in lockers upon arrival. The book bags are useful because they are very helpful going home from a long and very "heavy" day.



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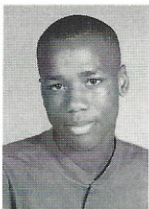
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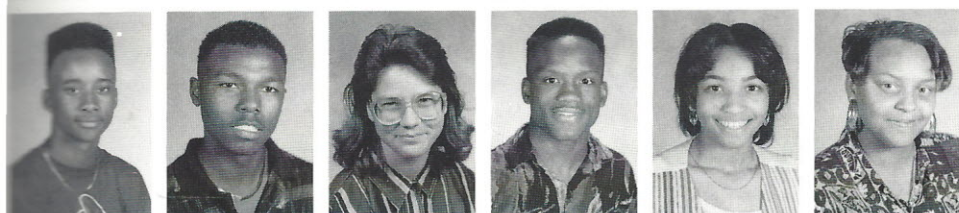
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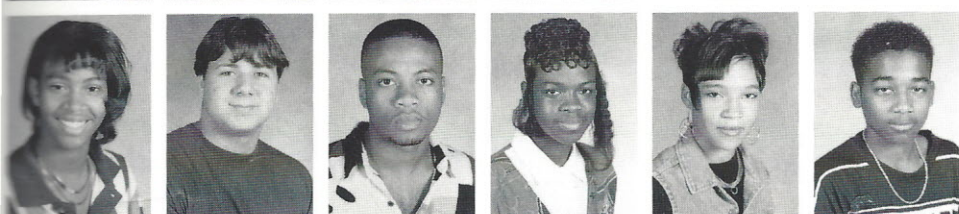
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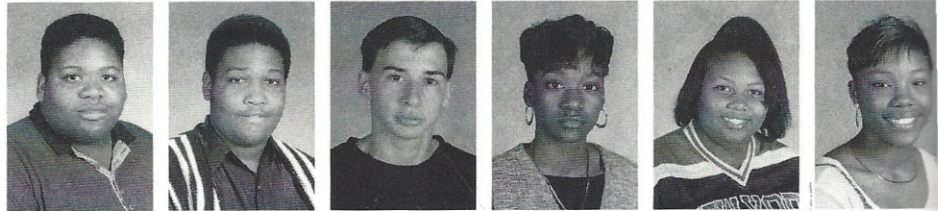


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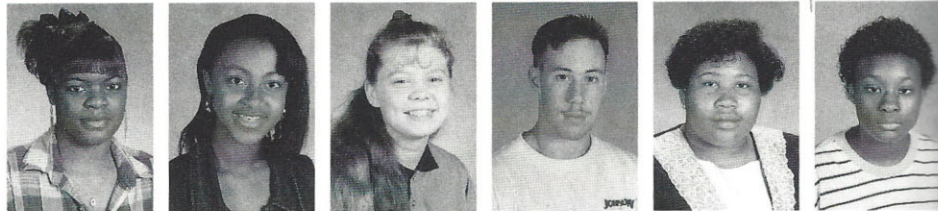


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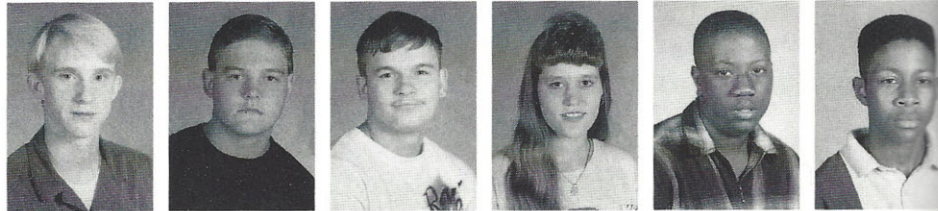
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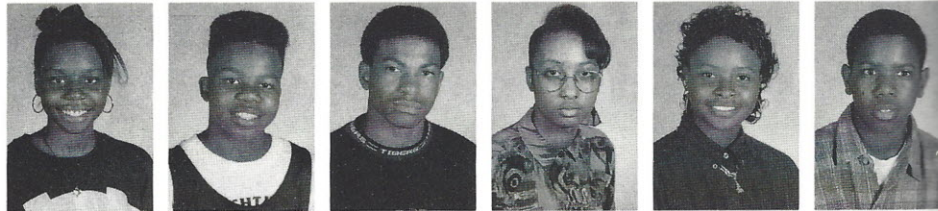
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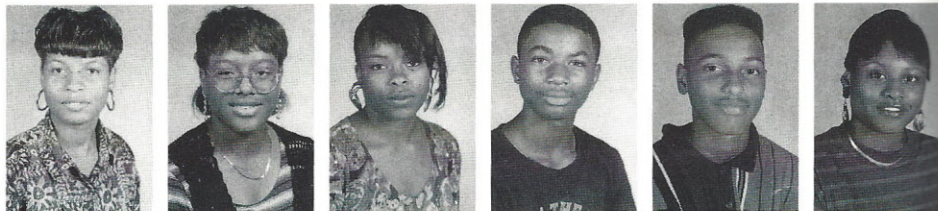
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 Samantha Jamison, 9





"Great Expectations"

Alexander Belton helps a fellow student decorate a Christmas tree in Ms. Taylor's classroom.

Day after day, students work just as hard as they did the day before. Some students have to work even harder. "We take for granted the things we have in life, but sometimes we don't take into consideration the struggles of others," replied Abram Staten. Every student makes a great contribution to the "Griffin family". Students must learn life skills that will make their transition into the "real world" easier. Without the help of teachers like Ms. Taylor, some students would not have the skills to make it on their own. They have achieved momentum and received appreciation and respect. We salute them in their effort to be successful. For truly they have "Great Expectations"!



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Terrence Jasmin, 10
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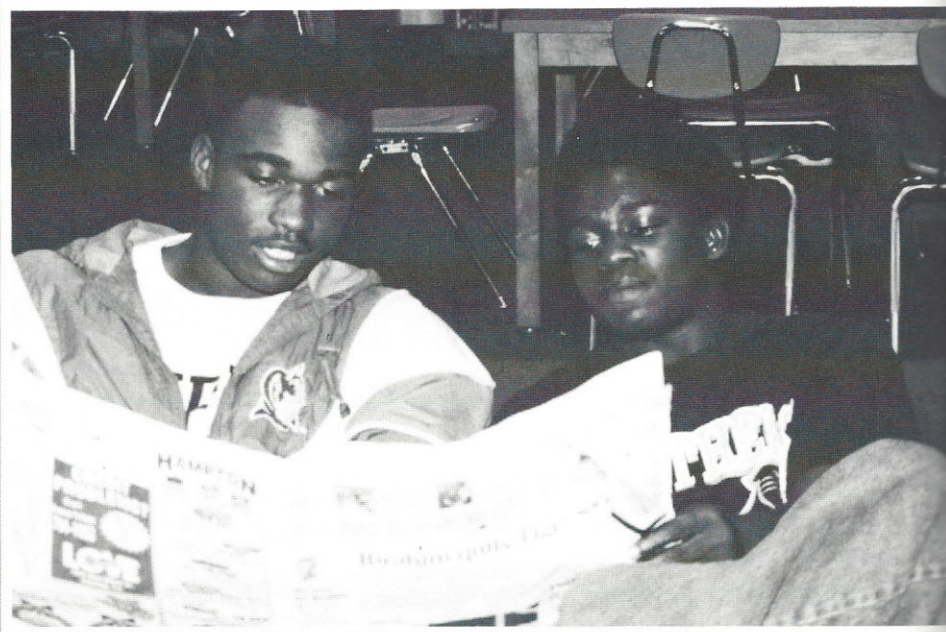
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"Family Affair"

Kelvin Curlee and Marcus McDuffie share a paper and catch up on the latest news together in the library.

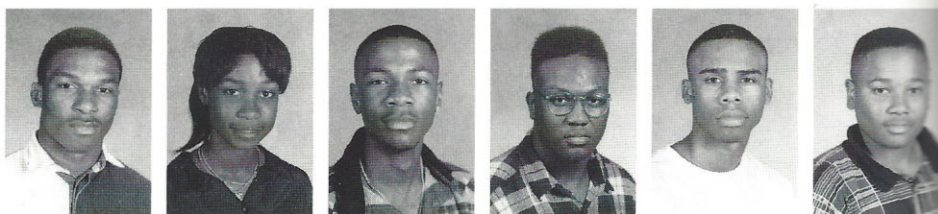
Sometimes students seem to be like family. Best friends are mistaken as siblings. They are seen through out school dressed alike or just always hanging out together. Tommie Grier replied, "My best friend is like my brother. He's someone I believe that will always be a close friend to me." Tommie's best friend, Abram Staten, said, "I couldn't have said it better." Most students believe that having a best friend is very important. "Whenever I need someone to talk to, it's good to know there's someone who listens", replied Faith Johnson. Best friends give each other support and sometimes just listen. Best friends may not be siblings, but throughout Fairfield Central they really can surprise some people.



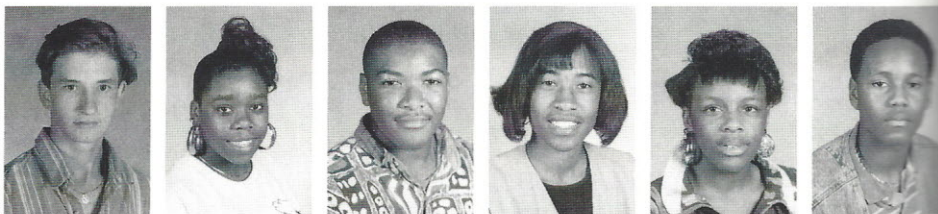
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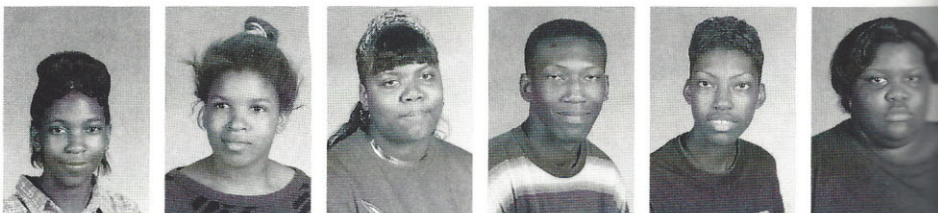
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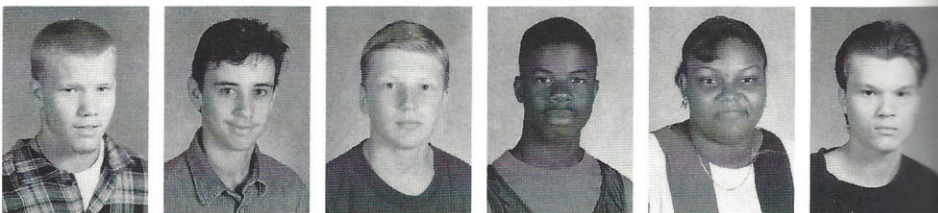
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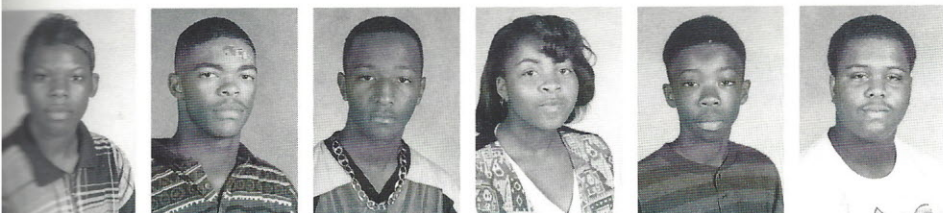
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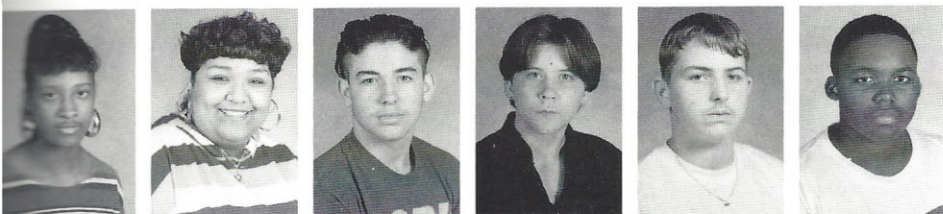
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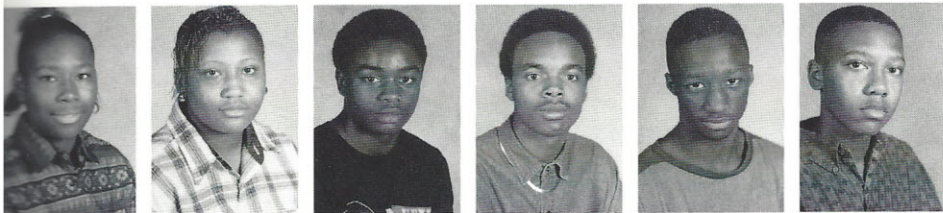
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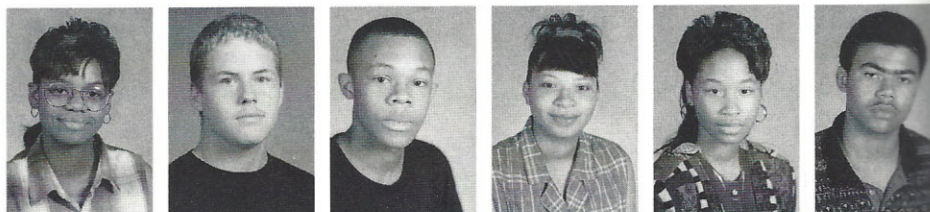
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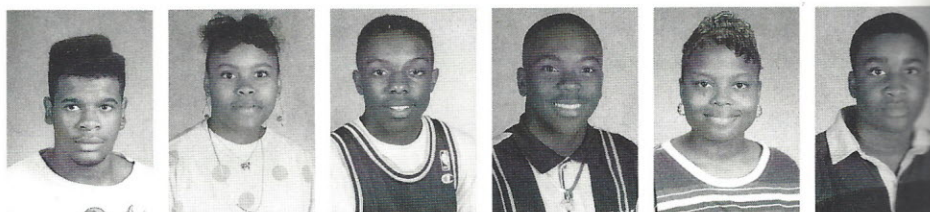
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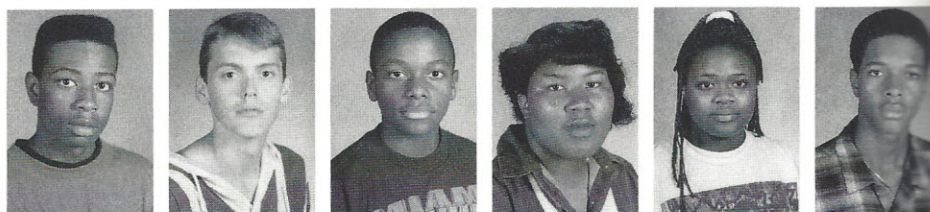
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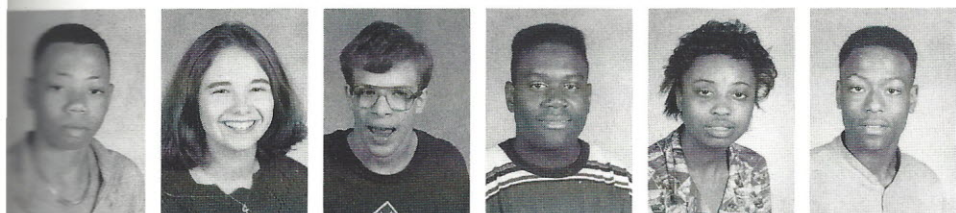
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"A Different View"

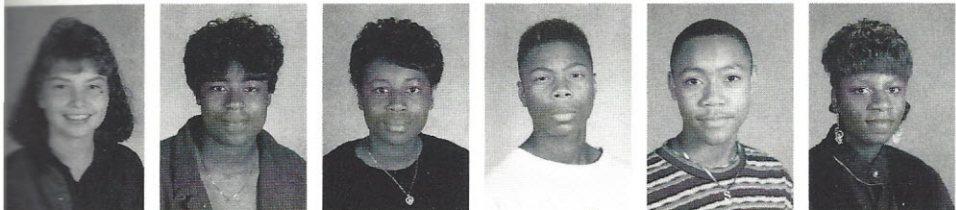
Every day at 11:15 AM students move to the lunch room to eat lunch. Not only do they eat inside, but they also eat outside. Many students take advantage of the picnic tables. Some say they like eating outside because it seems as if they are escaping the walls of school even if it is only for 27 minutes. Students like to take advantage of sunny days. Good weather can do wonders for a tired attitude. It gives students a little "pick me up" before tackling afternoon classes, which can seem long and tiring. Other students eat outside because it is convenient. Whenever they have an urge for a snack or a drink, it is only a step away. Snack machines full of goodies are located just outside the doors of the cafeteria. This may not be nutritious, but some days it is all one wants. Whatever the reason, maybe outdoor lunch is popular at school.



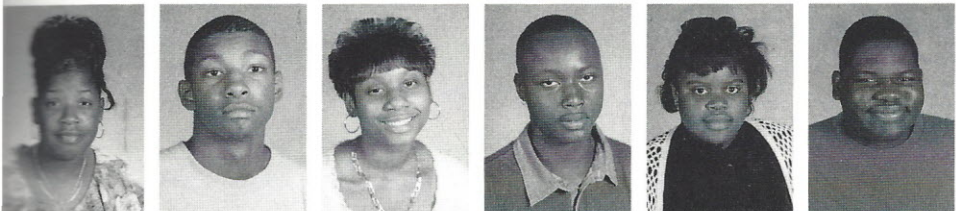
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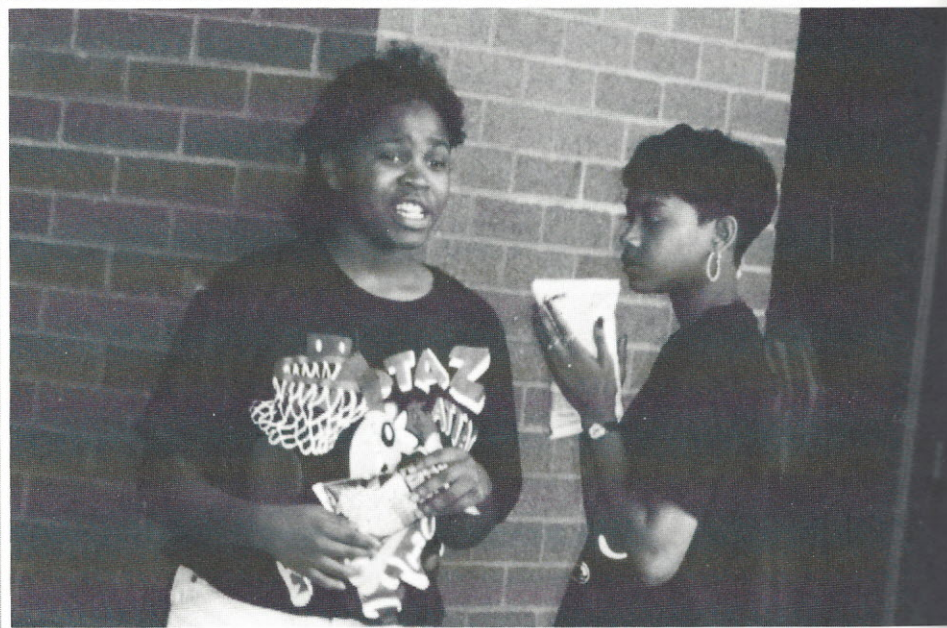
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Hot News

Everywhere you go, you always see students in deep conversations. Whether it's about boys, girls, parents, or jobs, the conversations are always heavy. "I like talking to my friends," says Taffee Hopkins. "Whenever I have a problem I have someone to talk to."

"Girl, let me tell you . . ."

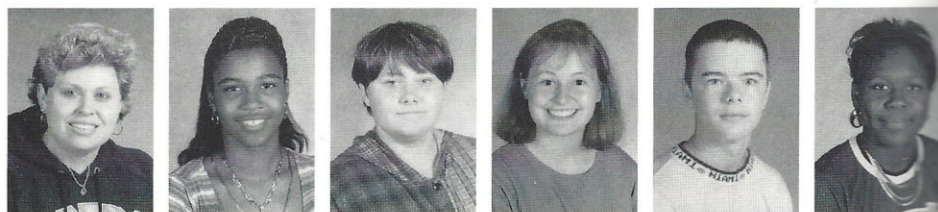
Jane Milton and Keisha Johnson talk about a very deep subject at lunch.



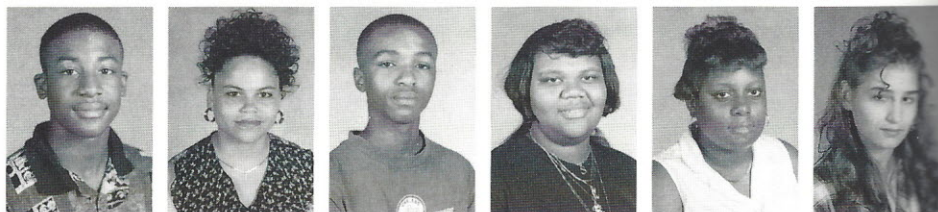
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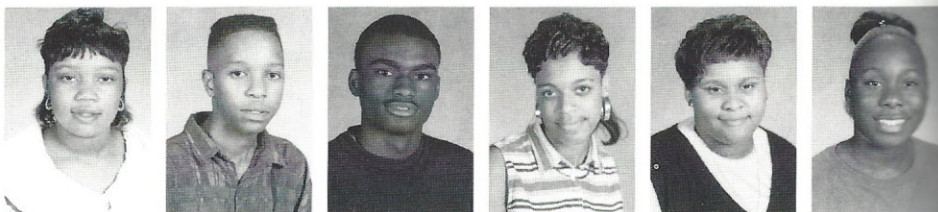
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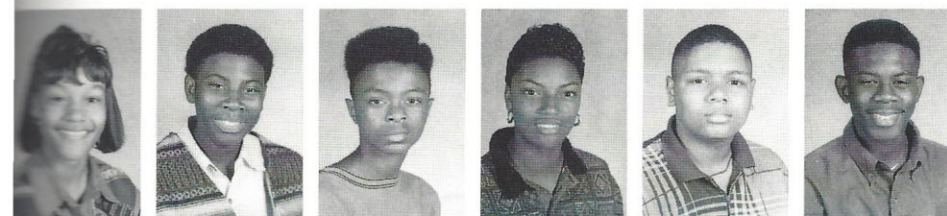


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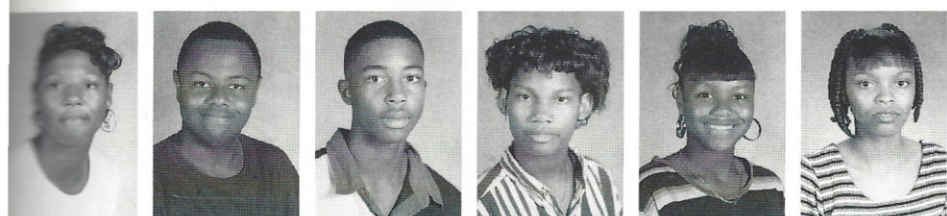
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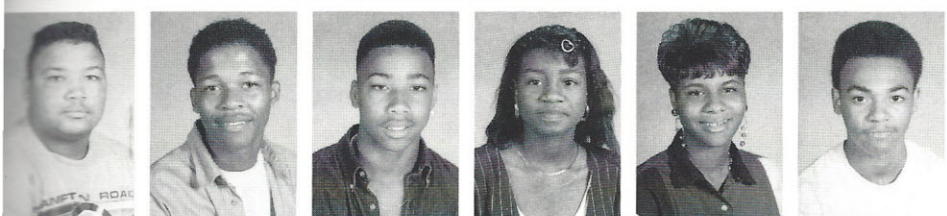
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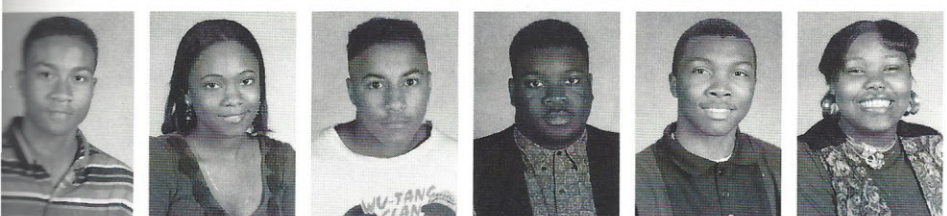
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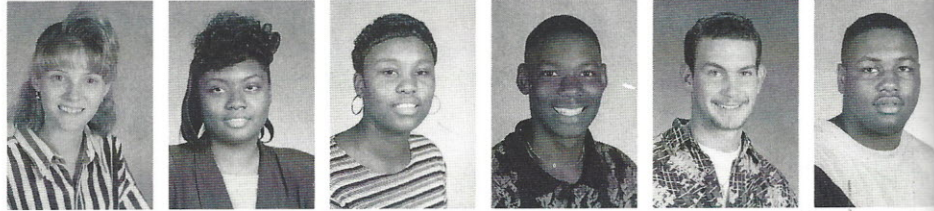


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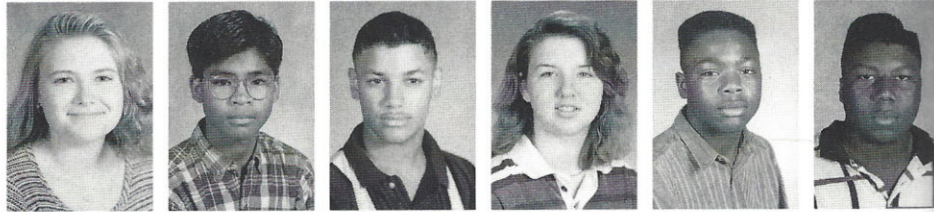
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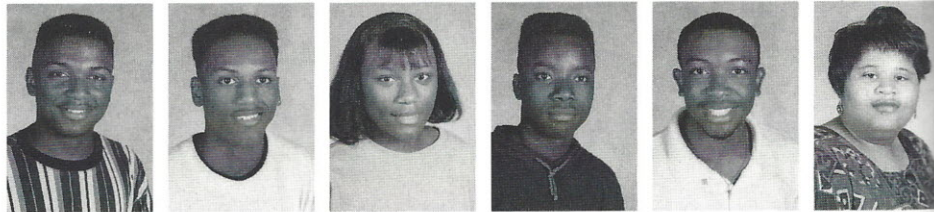
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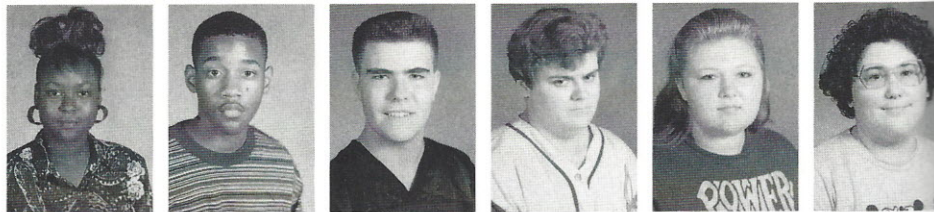
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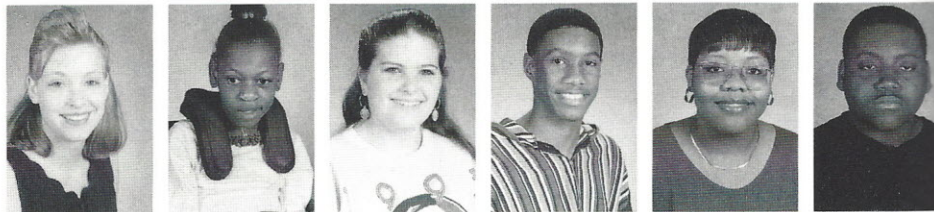
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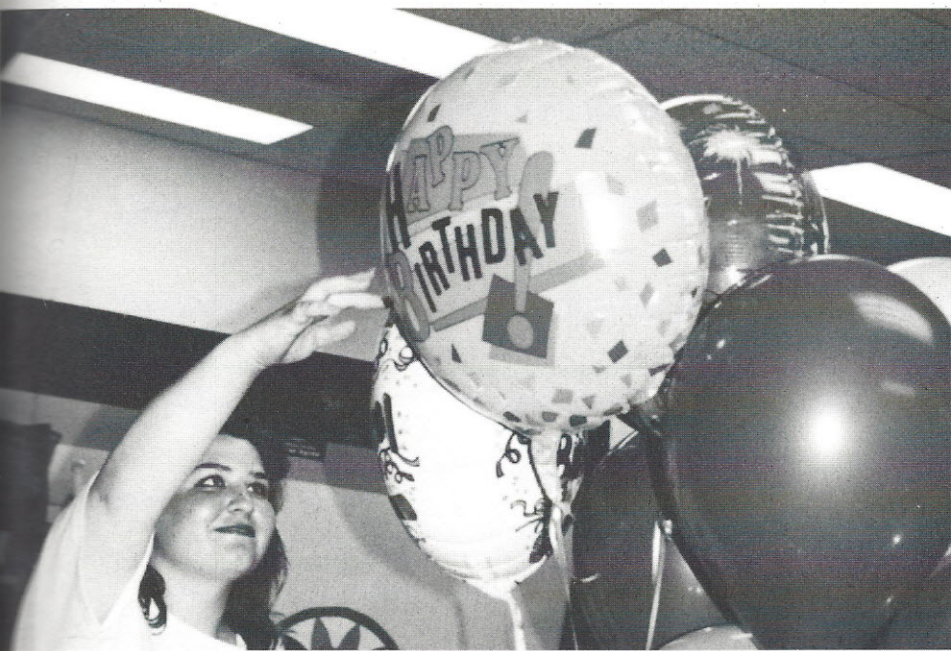


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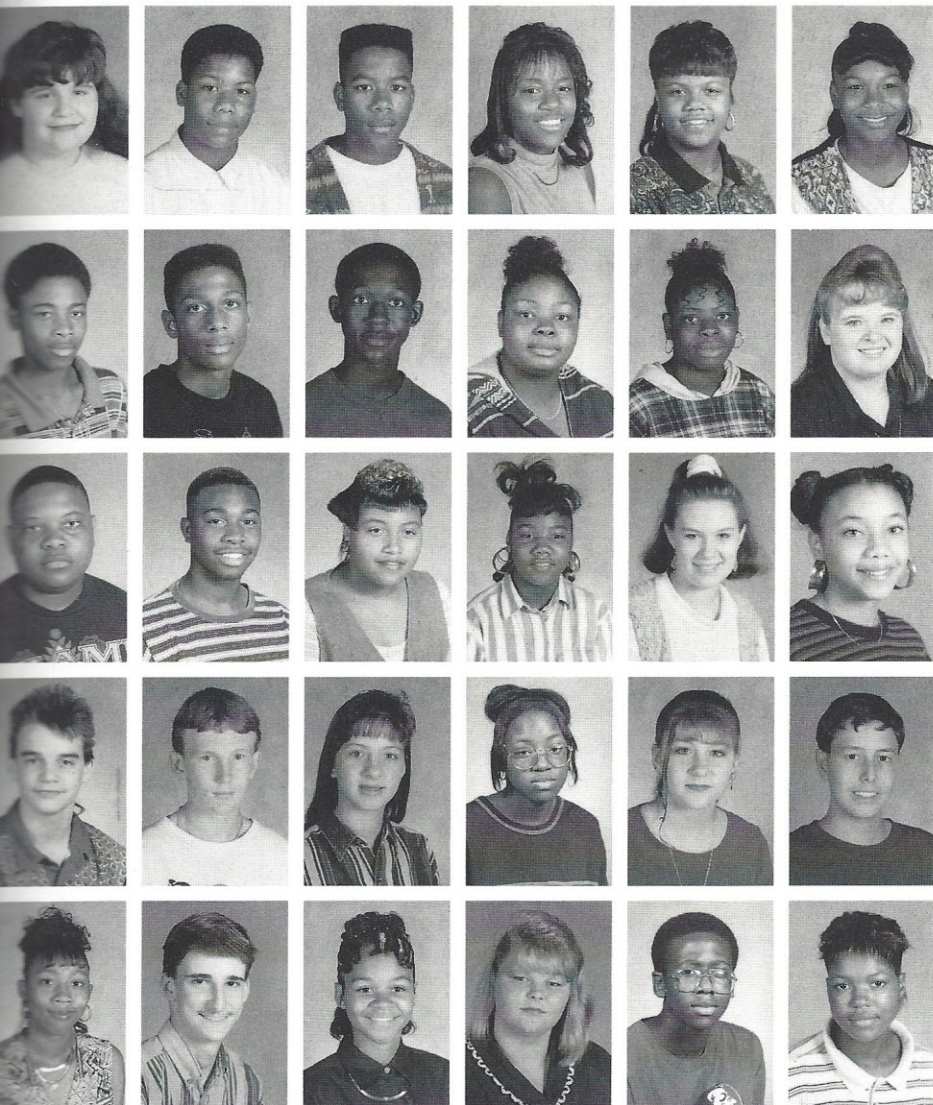
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Surprise!

Each and every day there is a student celebrating their birthday. What better way to celebrate it than getting flowers and balloons. Getting flowers is a very special surprise. Many of the students who receive these gifts are the envy of all of their friends. When a person gets gifts like these this shows a feeling of caring and a sense of love. "I like it when I get flowers," says Angela Kennedy. "It makes me feel special."



Rechelle Staple, 9
Abraham Staten, 9
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Nikia Stevens, 9
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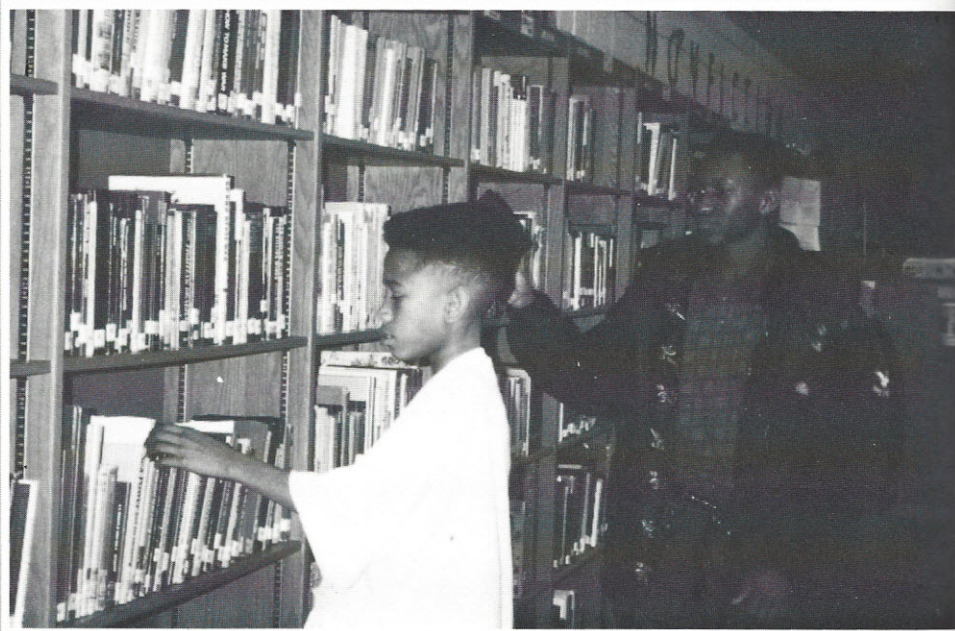
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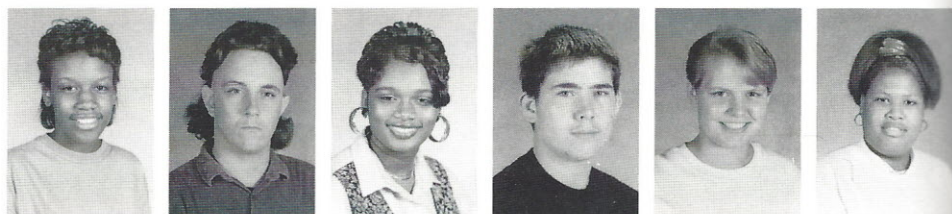
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Looking into the Situation

Students are very concerned about cameras on school buses this year. Some feel that it is wrong and some believe that it is for our own safety. Parents believe that in order for the violence to stop they have to know what is going on. Taffee Hopkins commented, "It will help the driver with misbehavior on the bus." Sometimes students need to accept responsibility to face new challenges and this was a "different" challenge for all.



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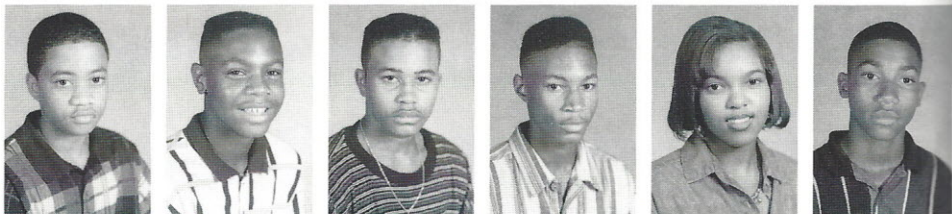
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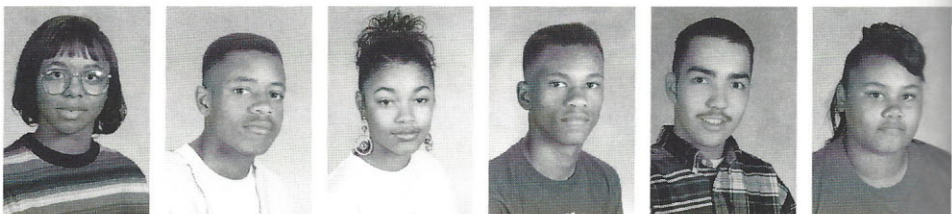
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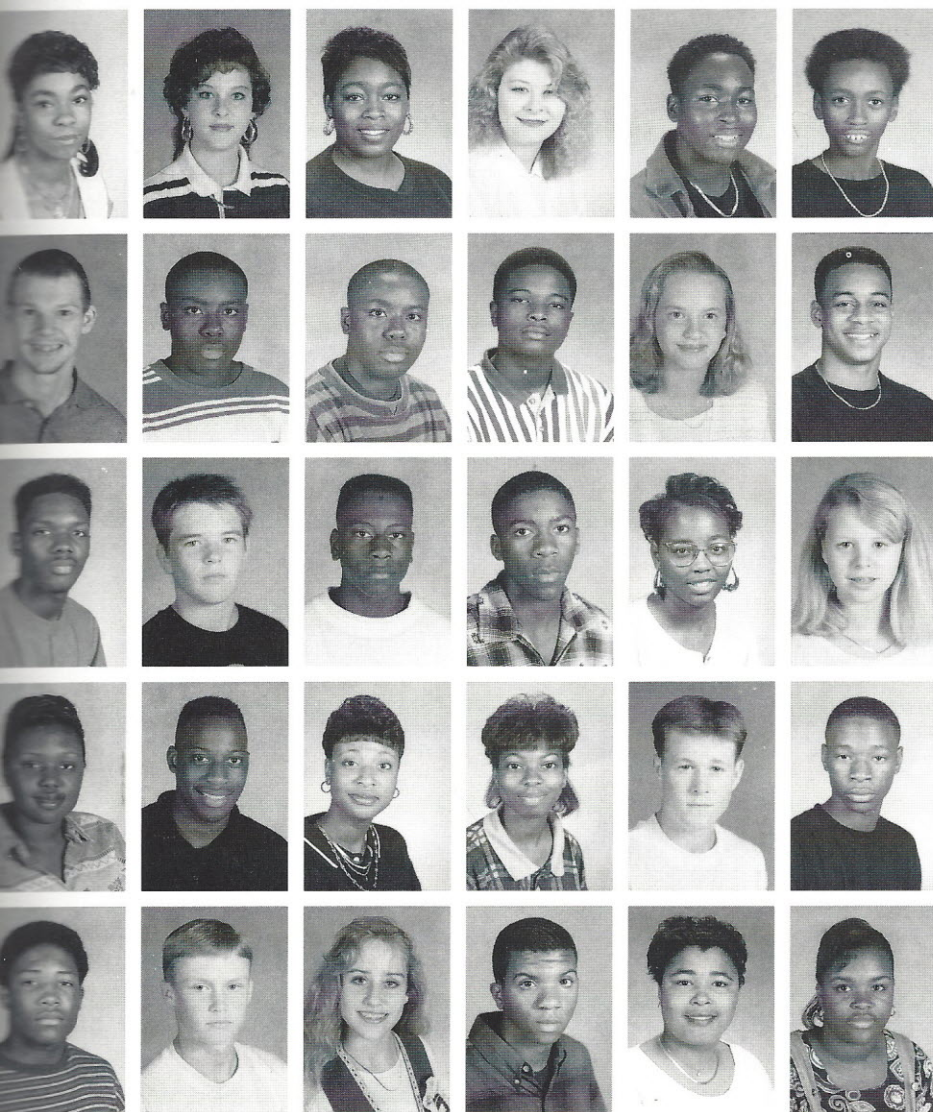
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Underclassmen Helping Out!

Tracy Jackson helps April Bennett and another classmate with their studies. Underclassmen take pride in assisting their fellow classmates when it comes to school work, social activities or any thing else. Peer pressure often influences many students into things for which they are not prepared, but many students like to stay positive. They avoid negative peer pressure situations and try to present a positive image of today's youth.



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Melissa Walker, 10
Nawtreka Walker, 11
Sabrina Walker, 10
Sammie Walker, 10
Timothy Walker, 9

John Warth, 10
Antonio Washington, 10
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Rodney Watkins, 10

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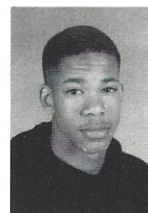
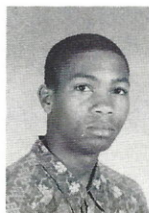
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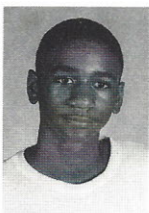
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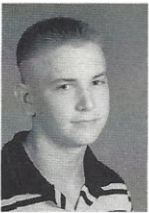
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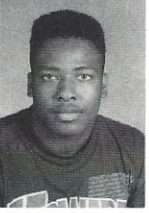


The Old School Is Back

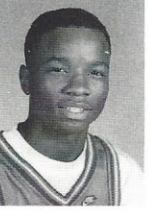
Afros, braids, and afro puffs are just a few of the many hairstyles at the school. Students believe that this is significant way to express themselves and their generation. In a way, this is a historical outlook. To some it is just a phase that our generation is going through. From the past to the present, teenagers have had to relay a message. They are just now beginning to borrow some ideas.



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Katicius Yarborough, 11
William Yates, 10
Shannon Yocum, 11
Amy Young, 11
Bessie Young, 10



Bridget Young, 10
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Robert Young, 10
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Tameria Young, 10
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Thomas Young, 10
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A Griffin's Look At:

A Masterpiece



Piece by piece the yearbook has come together as one. From sports to academics, the Griffins have shown a true attitude of high spirits. The marching band has shown that they are the "High Steppers" of the the East Coast. Our Drill Team is the Great Expectation of Fairfield, and our football team has flown to the true form of a Griffin by winning our first playoff game and receiving a

runner-up position in the semi-finals. Faith Johnson stated, "School spirit is back! We are on a roll and plan to be even better as time goes by. Look out, because the Juniors promise to be the best there has been."

Our students are the future of Fairfield Central. From Freshmen to Seniors, time will surely tell. Students look to the future with expectations and hope that it is

bright for them and their classmates. New programs such as Tech Prep will prepare students for the competition in the job market in years to come. As the "End of the Road" has come this school year, the sunshine is not dim for we are once again ready for the next year. The year with all the kicks is '96! We are bringing it in with a good old fashioned GRIFFIN ROAR!

"Not again!"
Mr. Corley once again must rescue student's drink from the machine.

"I'd like the hot lunch."
The students act very particular about what they want in the lunch line.



Smells Bad
Joy Lucas smells her tennis shoes after a tiring practice of many hours.

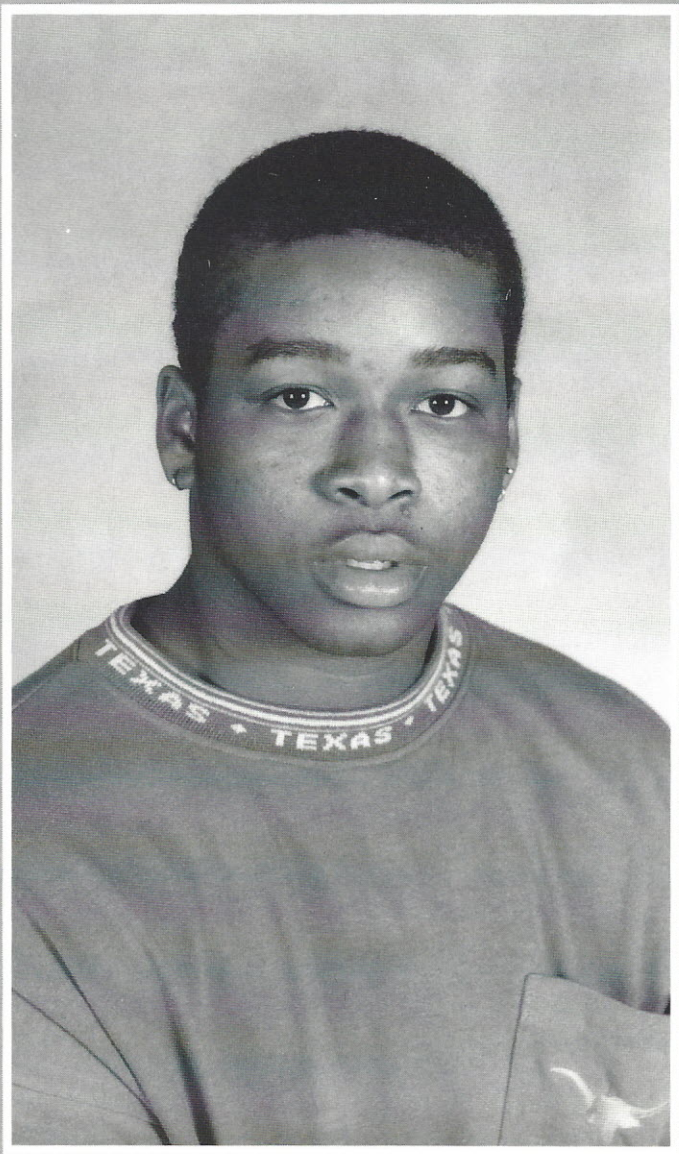
In Memory

Tavoris, it will not be the same without you around teasing and aggravating me every minute, but you will always be in my heart. I love you with all my heart and no one will ever take your place.

Your Brother,

(Buck)

Ricardi



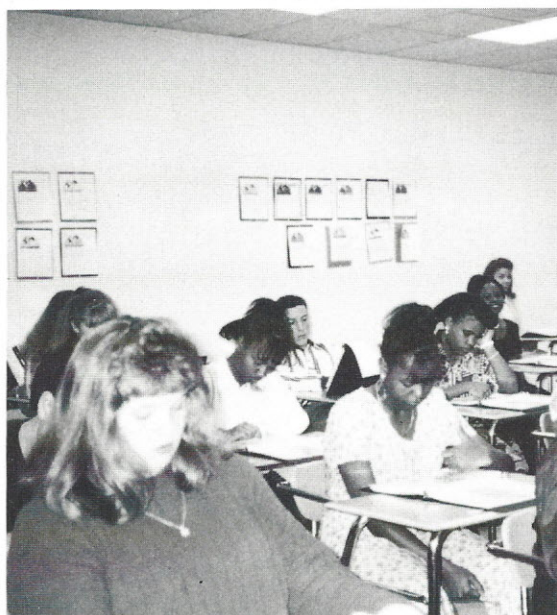
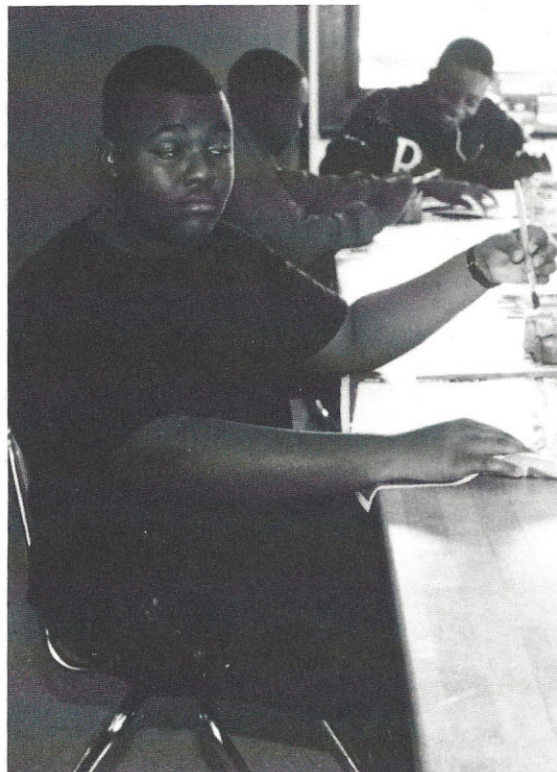
In Memory Of Tavoris Young
1978-1994

"Am I Doing This Right?"

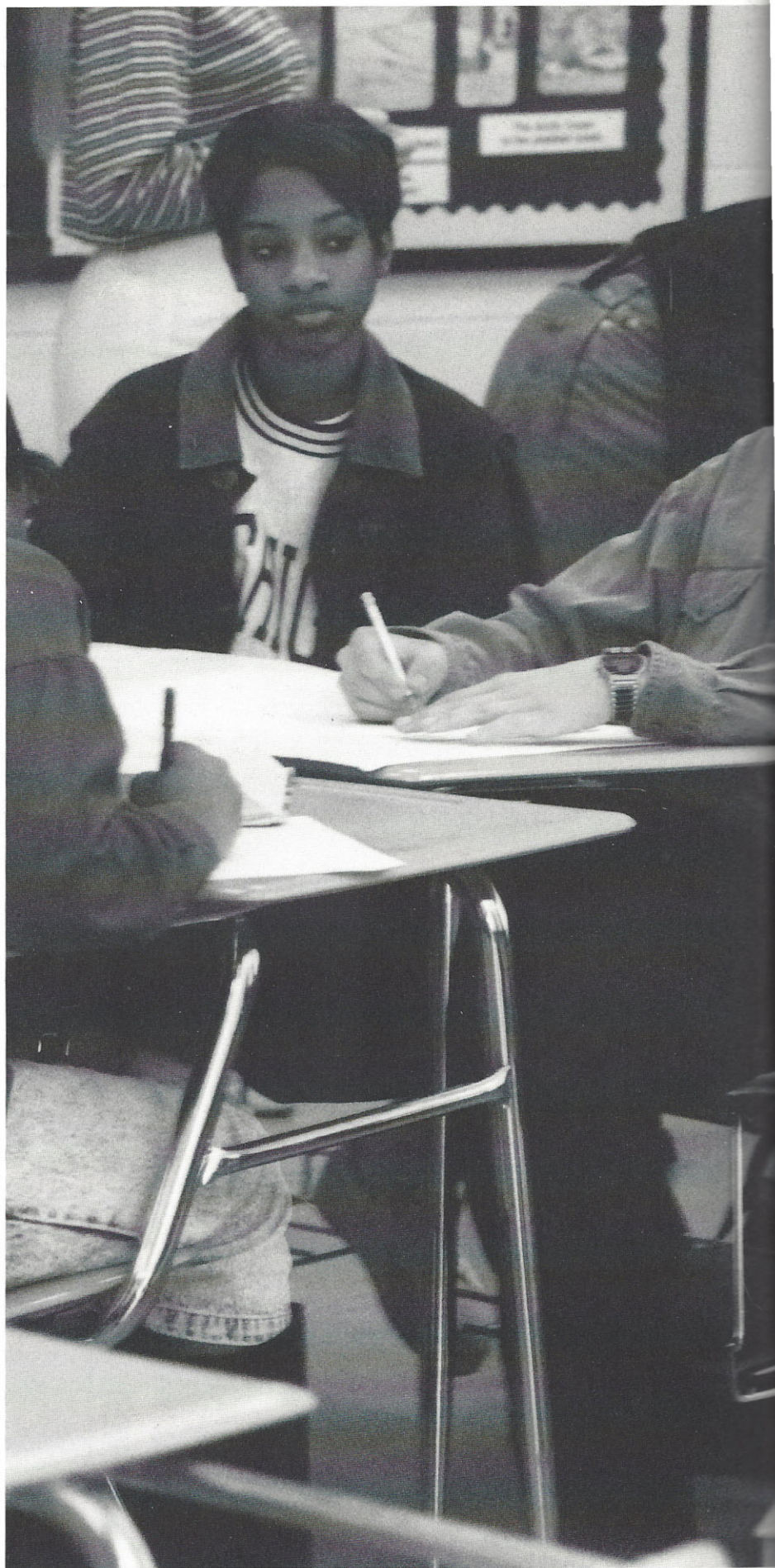
Jim Walker and Nicole Jenkins work extensively on an U.S. History in Ms. Jamie Spires class.

"I'm Finally Done"

After working extensive hours on his paper mache project, Donald Trapp is completely worn out.



Madame Bencheikh's French students read in preparation for their big test.





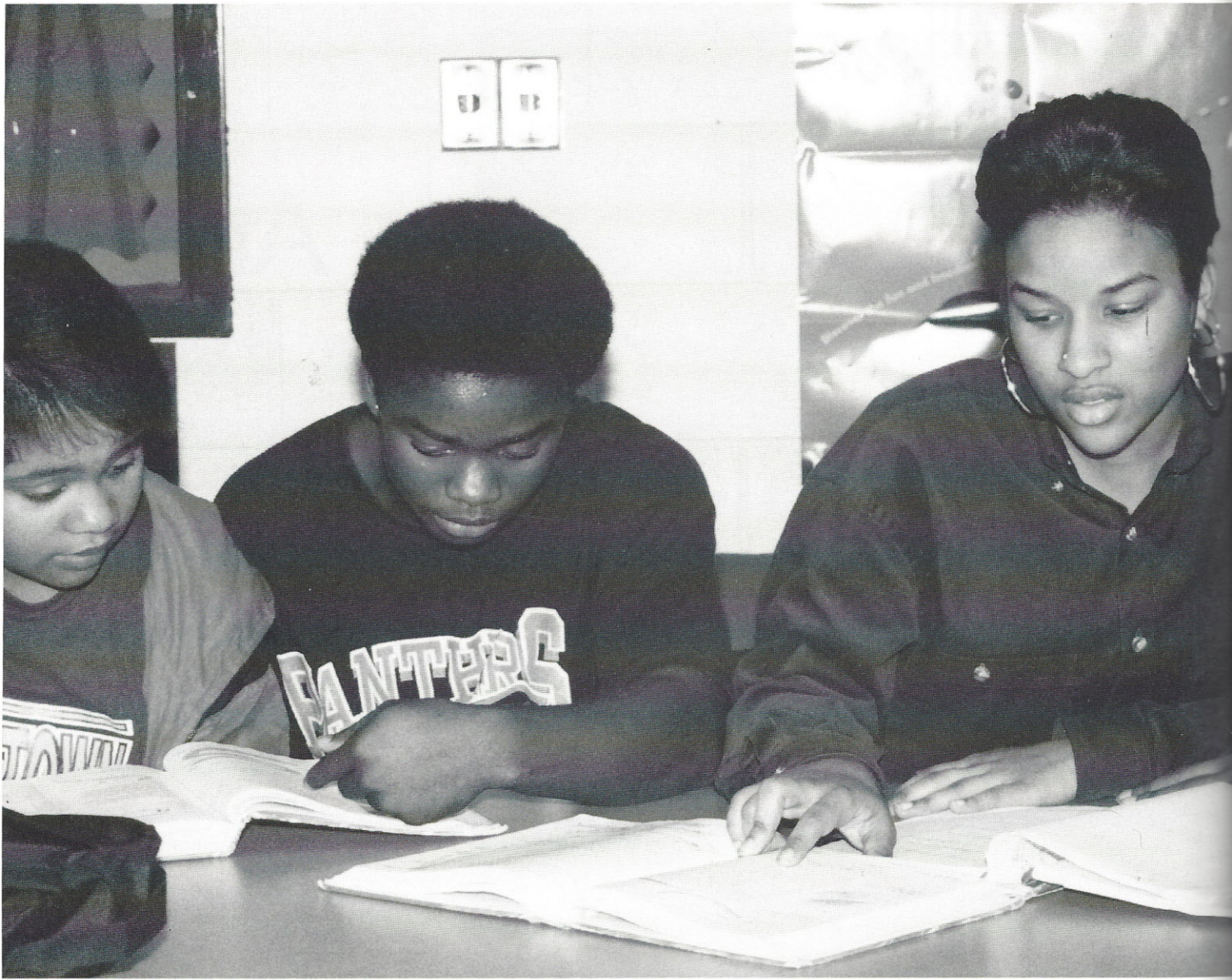
Looking And Aiming In the Right Direction

Academics plays an important role in every student's school life. The different classes that are attended leave the students thinking and wanting to move on. All the teachers have a certain way to get through to the students. In the science classes, students are able to figure formulas and participate in labs. In a Biology class, they are shown how to dissect an animal and even get to do it themselves. In English, the students have a chance to expand their vocabulary and knowledge of literature. Academics not only plays an important role in school life but also in the different organizations. Over one half of the student body are members of an organization. They go from the English Club to maybe Teen Institute. After school and during SSR, students attend club meetings and participate in club activities.

When signing up for an organization, the students' academic performance is greatly considered. Club heads make sure the students are academically fit to be in the club. Raven Pettway, a Junior, says, "When I signed up for the Spanish Club, Mrs. Schiferl handed me a sheet that requested recommendations. She told us to get it signed by our Spanish teacher before turning it back in." In a way recommendations are good but to students who don't meet the requirements, it's not too good. Students think of clubs as being fun, and some are, but they are also challenging and a lot of hard work.

"I am ready to graduate because I think I have been prepared for college, as well as adulthood, and I'm looking forward to that."

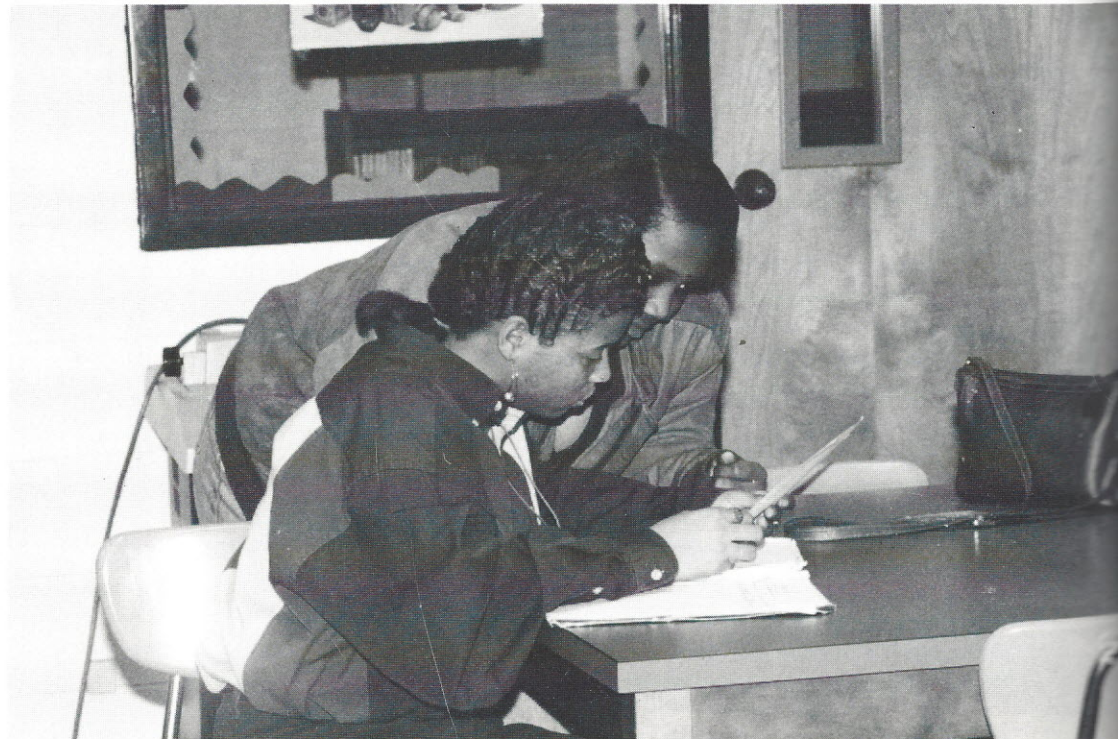
—Sandi Gratic



"The subject and verb in this sentence are ..."

Tonya Jenkins helps her fellow classmates pick out the subject and verb during a cooperative learning experience.

Stacy Jackson takes time out of her day to help her friend with her English homework.





"I feel like I'm about to take a Harvard exam."

Eric Pierce takes out his paper to take notes for his big English exam.

The Cornerstone Of Every Person's Education

Our English Language Arts program here at Fairfield Central is designed to educate students so that they can successfully reach their choice of a college or a vocational career. Language is the cornerstone of every person's education and is crucial for both oral and written communication.

The goal structure of the program is dual. Initially, the program provides students with skills for survival, occupation, and enjoyment; it enhances listening skills as a

learning modality, and it strives to improve the students ability to speak proficiently and to write with clarity. Secondly, the program fosters the students ability to creatively communicate and to culturally participate in their environment.

It is the aim of the English Department to implement the program through a variety of resources. As our students move into the adult world, we trust that they will be able to communicate better and appreciate cultural heritage.

Mathematics

When you think of math, you probably think of numbers. Math also deals with the alphabet. "Learning to add and subtract numbers was much easier than adding and subtracting the alphabet," commented Calculus student, **Shannon Clack**.

As you know, everything gets harder as you move on. That's just how life goes. That's how math goes. You began by adding one plus one and you end up finding the sine of it. That sounds complicated, but if you had a simple calculator, it was just the fact of pushing a few buttons. "If it wasn't for my graphing calculator," replied **Canisha Martin**, "I would probably have a few zeros for homework." Sometimes math gets so hectic and complicated that you may feel like giving up. You may not realize it but math is used everyday. You use numbers on the phone, you count

your money, you look at your speedometer, etc . . . "I flunked," joked **Paul Speagle**, "so I can't say I learned much, but I did have a great time trying."

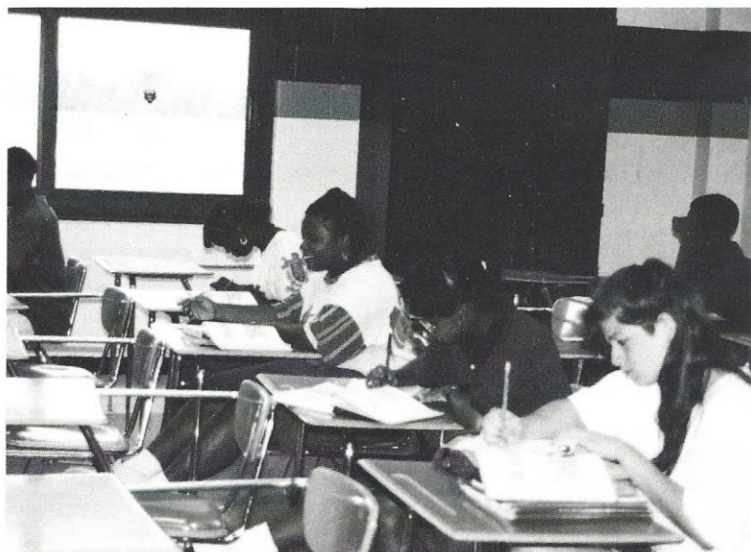
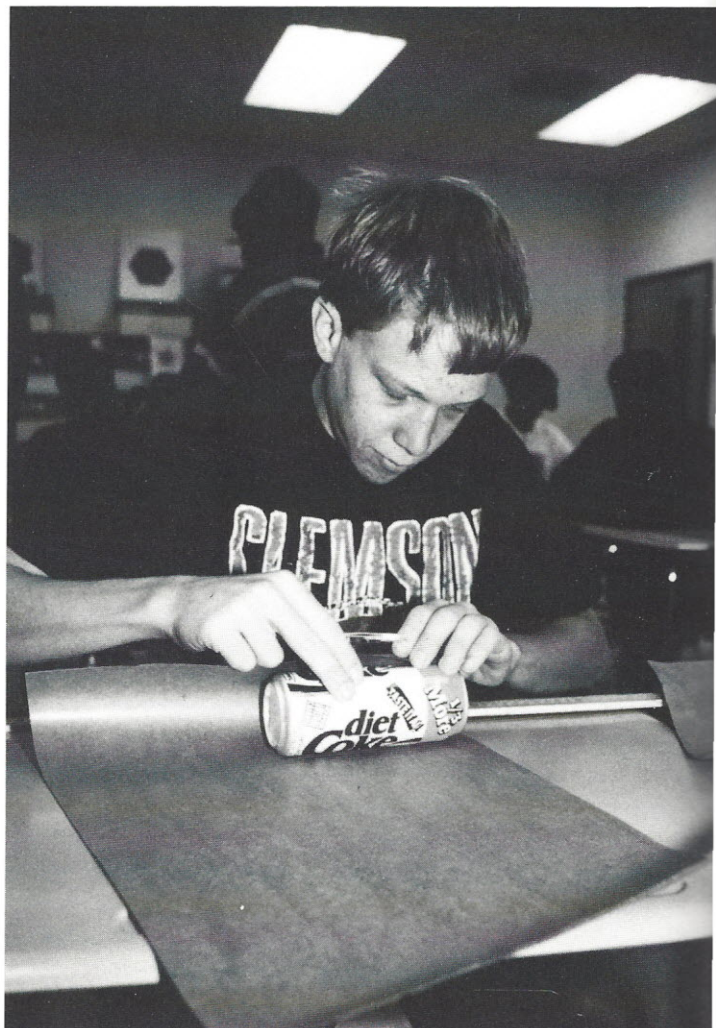
To get students to improve their math skills, they were put into Tech classes earlier in the year so they would be better prepared for the tougher college classes. "Tech class helps me feel more comfortable about my math knowledge. I hate to do simple word problems but this class's techniques helps me to figure it out quicker and make a good grade," said **Cornelius Robinson**.

Even though students feel pressured by some of these classes, the teachers are actually doing them a favor by preparing them for college.

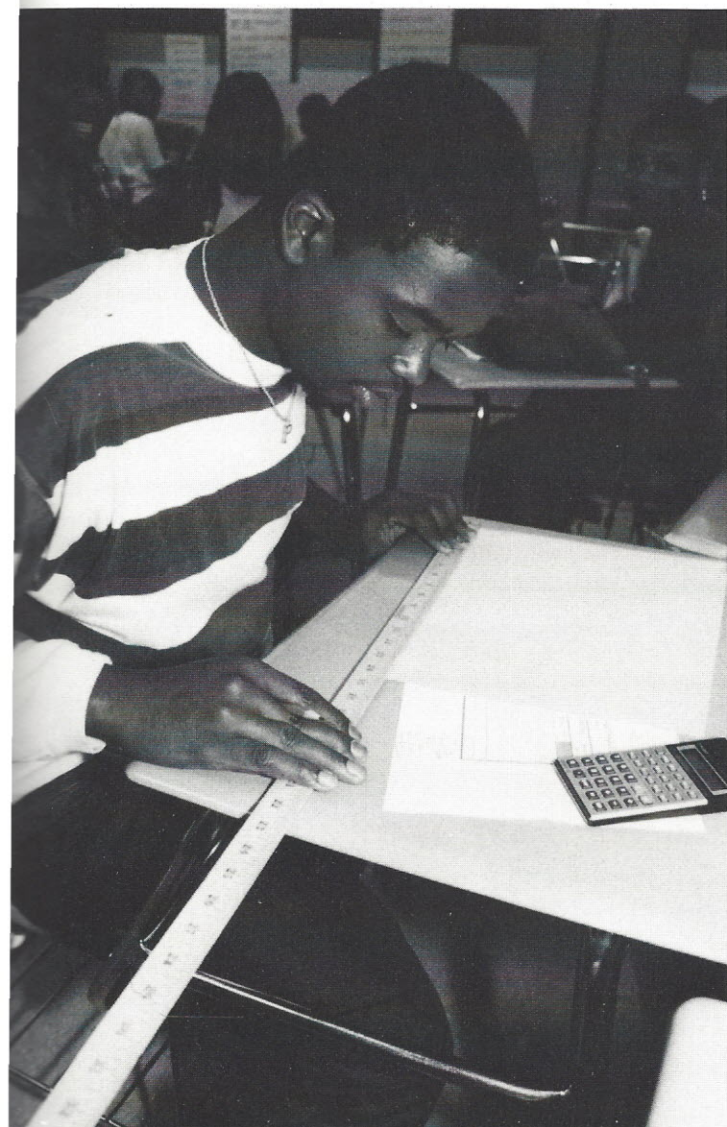
Using mathematical instruments, **Cliff Collins** makes a geometric figure for a major math project.

Shannon Johnson and her peers hurry to complete their classwork before the bell rings.

Janie Brown looks on to copy notes for her nine weeks exam so she can get out of there.

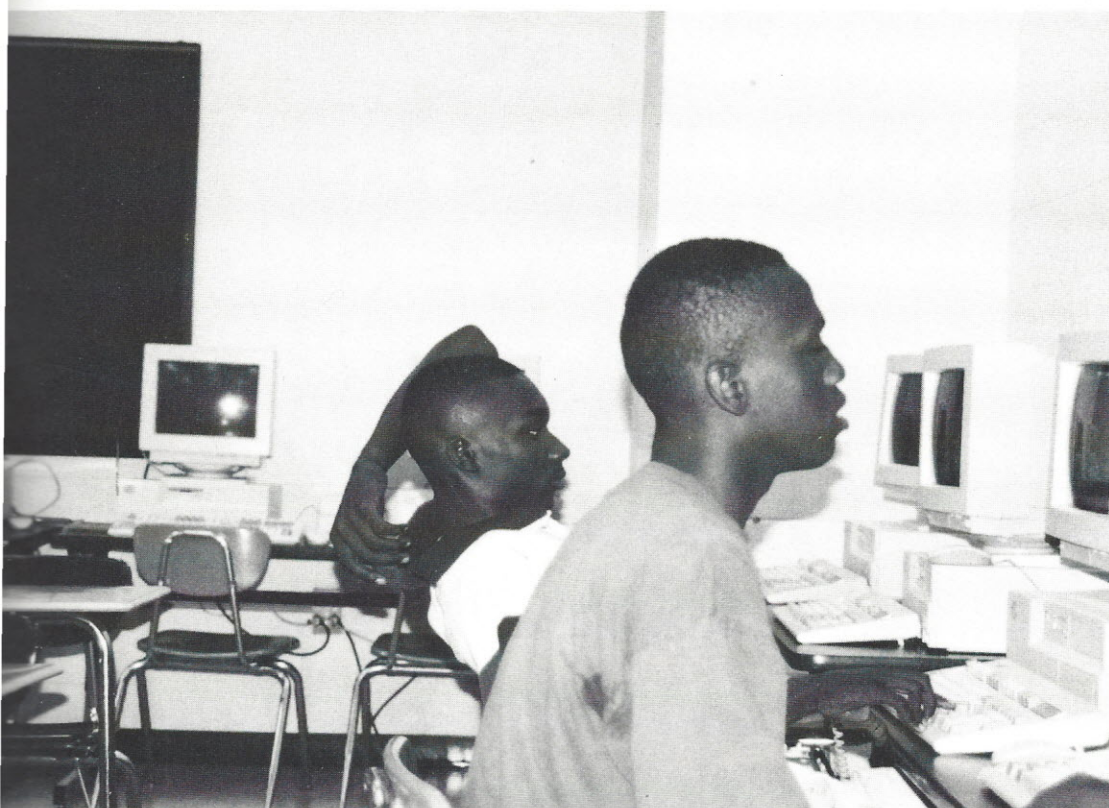
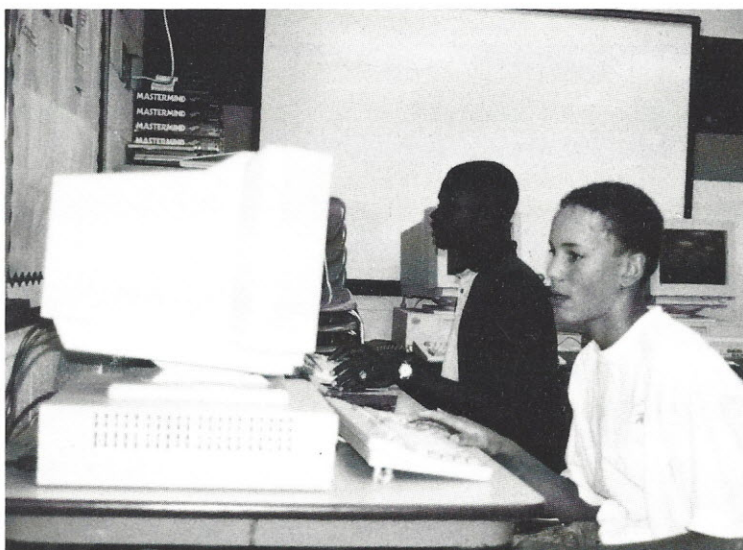


Going From Using Numbers To Using The Alphabet



Jonathan Mickle practices converting English units to metric during the lab activity in Math for Technology.

Daniel Beasley and Thomas Kennedy work on Pascal in Computer Science as an extra math credit.



Shawn Able and his classmates work with the computer to take advantage of the programmed calculator.

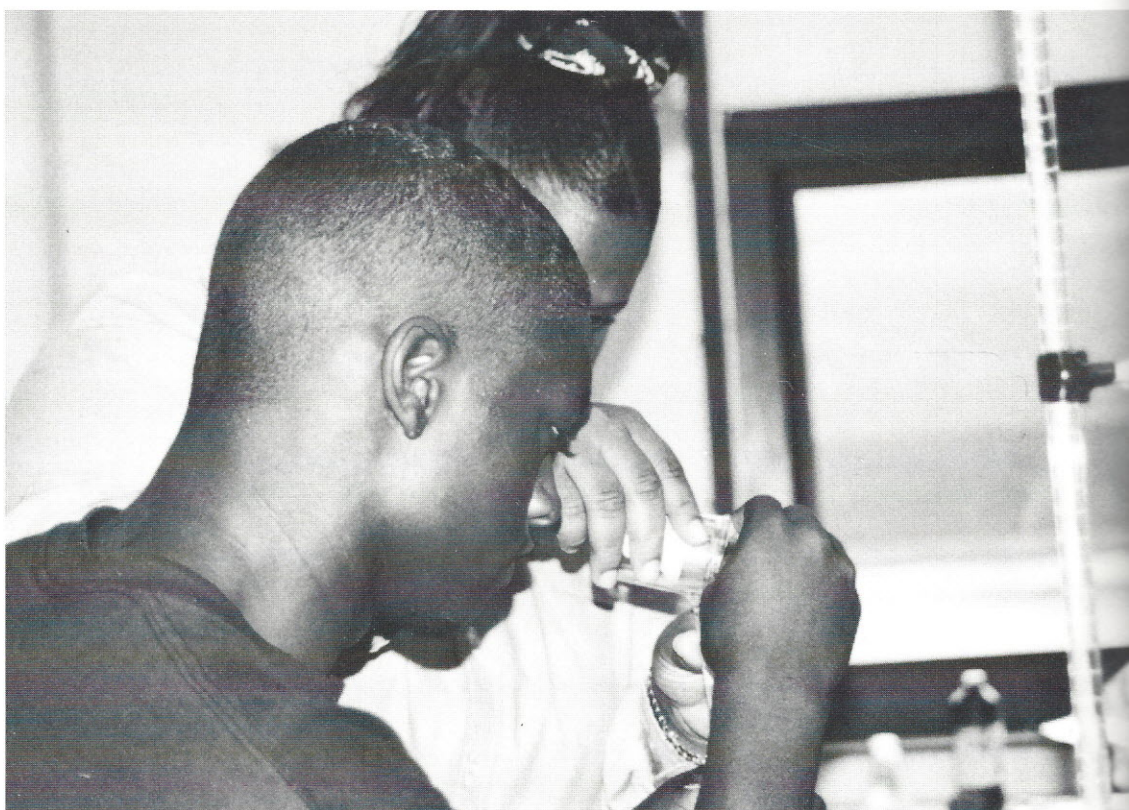
All That Research . . .

Science is knowledge and life itself. It leaves us with a lot of questions unanswered. Without science we wouldn't know anything about the planets or about life as we see it. Science has a great ability to benefit humankind. That may be why such an emphasis is placed on it in school.

The classes seem to get more difficult each year, however, as technology advances in its depth of knowledge. Chemistry student, **VaShondra Richmond** comments, "I love learning about the world around me through science. It is difficult to grasp sometimes, but Mrs. Boulware shows me the relationship the information has with me and it makes learning more enjoyable." The students learn about such things as the periodic table, animal cells, human anatomy, and much more. There is no end to the amount of information that science teachers can im-

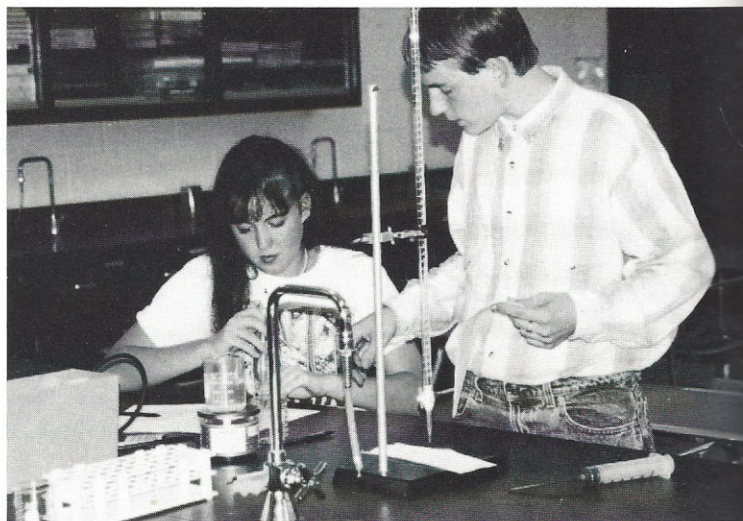
plant in their students. "I enjoy teaching my students about the things that I have learned," stated Chemistry teacher, **Mrs. Donna Boulware**, "because I know that it will surely benefit them in the future."

The future needs bright students who will be able to invent the next stage of computers, automobiles, and other things that they feel are beneficial to their time. Here, they are preparing the students for that role in the ways they see fit. "I respect my teachers and the things that they are teaching me because I know they are trying to prepare us for a time when we will need to use this information. I am looking forward to facing these times head on because I feel I have a knowledge of science that will take me all the way," commented **Lashanna Pye**.



Terrell Roach holds the test tube steady as Takesha Delly pours the solution in.

In AP Biology, Julian Price and Kimberly Baty work on a lab using the boiler and other equipment.

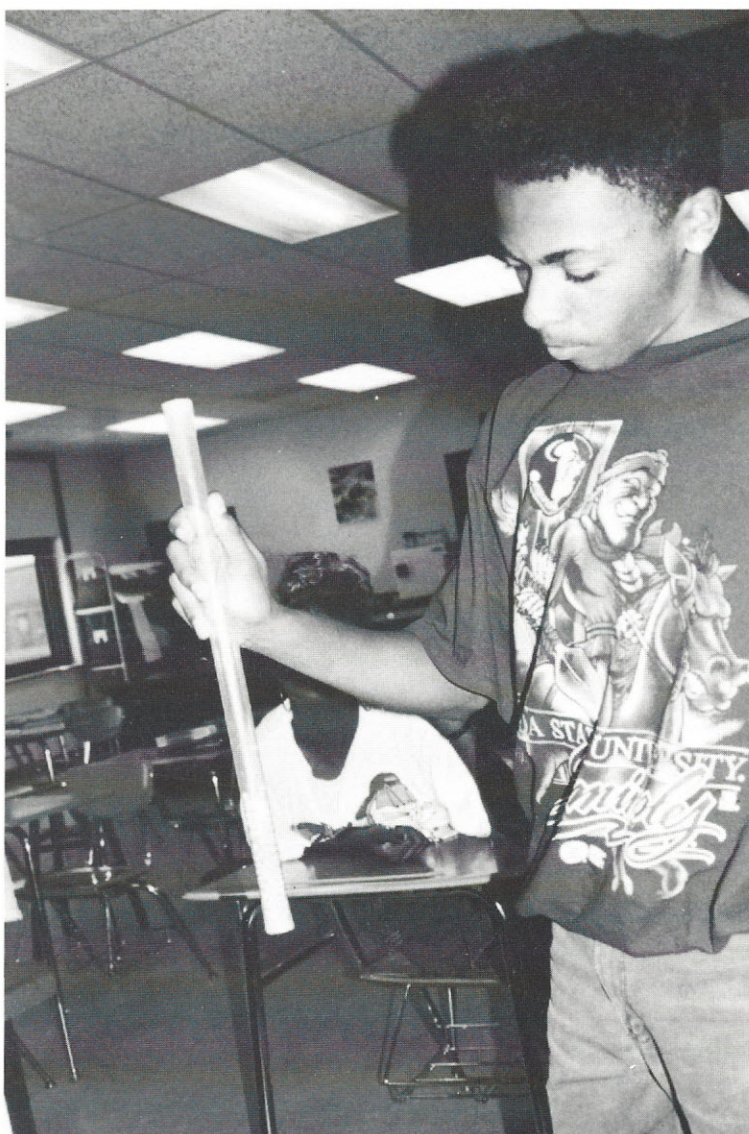




Jesse Williamson frowns as he holds the bag that contains the dead specimen Marcus Kennedy is throwing away.



As Paetra Caldwell cleans up the lab station, Muneerah Shabazz looks to make sure they've done it right.



Raymond Samuel is baffled as he wonders what it is he has been given to test in the day's lab.

Kimberly Hall gets assistance from her teacher, Mrs. Diane Mitchell, as she finishes up her lab.



"Teacher Cadets, how is your self-esteem?"

Mrs. Chiles' Teacher Cadet class had to create a self-esteem pot of their successes written by their classmates.

"Here it is!"

Marshall Jackson, Tamitra Brown, Shana Brown, and Nikki Moore use a map.



Yesterday's Influences Prepare Us For Tomorrow!

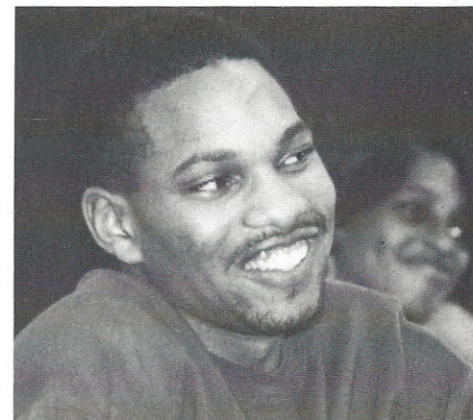
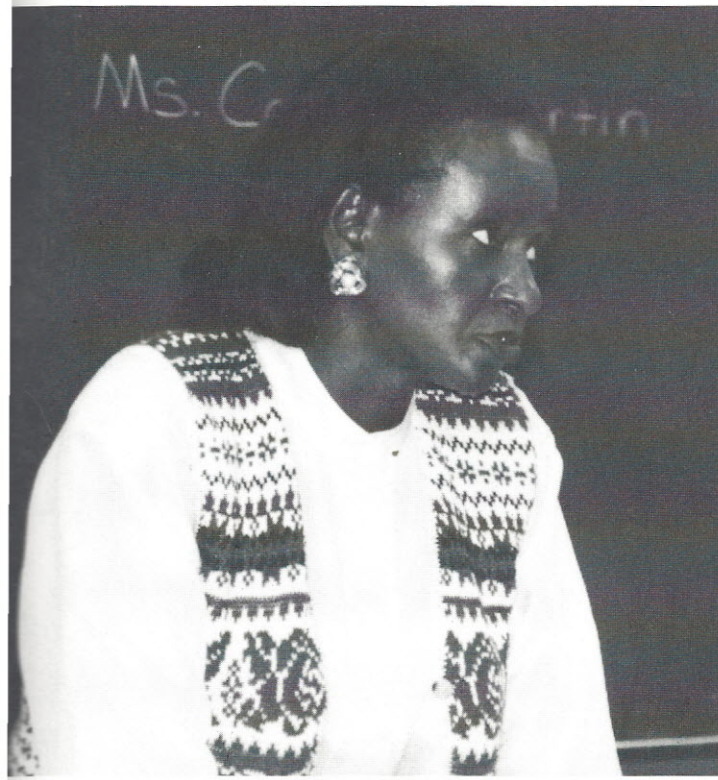
The Social Studies department is good and getting better as the years go by. The students are getting prepared to one day help determine their national goal and learn the appropriate means for moving towards their goals. They get to learn about the history of different countries in the world, discuss domestic and foreign problems, and even operate their own business through Junior Achievement. "If you don't learn your history," remarked **Ms. Sarah Chiles**, "you're bound to repeat it."

"With two new editions on our Social Studies staff, it has become stronger. It's always

good to have an extra hand, especially when they are very dedicated to what they are doing," commented **Ms. Colleen Dean**. "Coach Bill Bacon and Ms. Jamie Spires are both excellent teachers and we are proud to have them on our staff."

The students and teachers work well together to try and get the information about the people and world around them through Social Studies. **Jermaine Martin** stated, "I agree that history will repeat itself if you don't learn about it, so I'm taking in as much as possible."

Ms. Chiles thinks about where the place was located on the map.



"No, that can't be true!"

Corey Milton and Latonya Turner smile and look on with doubtful expressions on their faces as Mr. Martin elaborates on a government topic they are discussing in class.

"I think I know the answer."

Danny Murphy reluctantly raises his hand in Mrs. Chiles' Psychology class to answer the question asked while Tamara Qualls smiles at him.

Foreign Language

This year, the Foreign Language Department is planning a variety of exciting and culturally enriching activities. Spanish students attended a play at Keenan High School. The students enjoyed Calderon's famous 16th century play entitled "Mananas de Abril y Mayo." The Spanish II students have been viewing "Destinos," a Spanish story which takes place in Mexico, Spain, and Argentina.

The French II students are enjoying an equally enriching year. This is the first time in recent years that French students have formed a French Club. The French club has sponsored several activities and field trips including lunch at "Le Jardin" a French restaurant in Rock Hill, a trip to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, a French play by Moliere entitled "Tartuffe," and a dance. With the cooperation of Ms. Mason, the Home Economics teacher, the French students made crepes, a French delight. The French Club is planning a trip to Canada, New Orleans, or another Francophone area.

To celebrate Foreign Language Week, the Foreign Language Department will sponsor a series of activities including poster contests, an ethnic costume contest, French and Spanish movies, and dinner at a Mexican restaurant. Classroom projects were carried out by different groups. Spanish and French students made family albums in which they included illustrations and narratives about their family members. French students kept personal journals in French, in which they recorded their daily activities. The Foreign Language Depart-

ment continues to use the TPR Method of instruction and the Natural Approach. The instructional strategies focus on the use of the language to communicate and to carry out various linguistic and functionally based tasks.

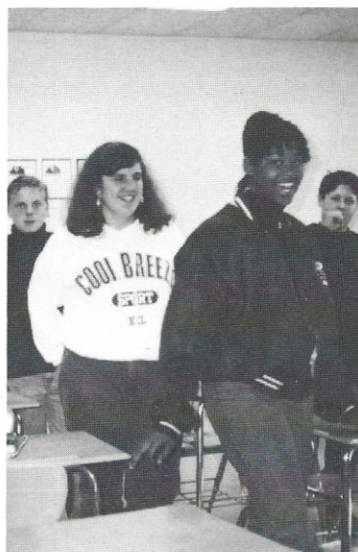
Look, Listen, and Learn a New Language!

French I Students listen attentively to a lesson from The Learnables.

New and Exciting Ways to Learn a New Language!

Students prepare to play Bingo as part of an oral comprehension activity.





A New Taste

LaSonda McCants, Stephanie Stone, Melanie Heath, Jada Whiteside and Tere Brown make crepes, a French treat.

TPR Anyone?

French students are learning through the Total Physical Response, where they listen to commands and respond physically.



"Bon Appetit!"

Kristen Berley, Regina Lucas, Julie Branham, Crystal Cahoon, Brian Casey, Yolunda Ginyard, and Michelle Woodard enjoy French cuisine at Le Jardin.

"C'est délicieux!"

LaShonda McCants, Dana Stevenson, Monique Evans, Trevor Byrd and Crystal Branham have a cultural experience at Le Jardin.

“Ah, Picasso, no?”

“I love art because it is a way for me to express my feelings and creativity,” remarks Art II student, **Regan Fantry**.

Art students this year are continuing their tradition of decorating the school and the county with their extremely creative pieces of art. Students' works of art are often displayed in many businesses in the county, and also helps to make the main office concourse a brighter place to be.

One of the many reasons that so many students enjoy taking art is because of their teacher, Mr. Kinard. Mr. Kinard believes that everyone has creative abilities, and whether you can draw or not, you can still create memorable art pieces. In Mr. “K’s” class, not only do you learn valuable lessons for art, you also learn valuable lessons for life.

Mr. Kinard is celebrating being selected as the South Carolina Art Education President-Elect and 1995 Conference Program Chair. His leadership abilities and warm personality will be an asset to the organization and the arts education community.

Mr. Kinard was also selected by the school district as the district art coordinator. His role is to organize meetings and exhibits for the district’s visual art program.

Art students are not being recognized in the school alone. The art club, comprised of Art I and Art II students, was recognized in the Homecoming parade. Miss Art and the Art Club president represented their department in the parade.

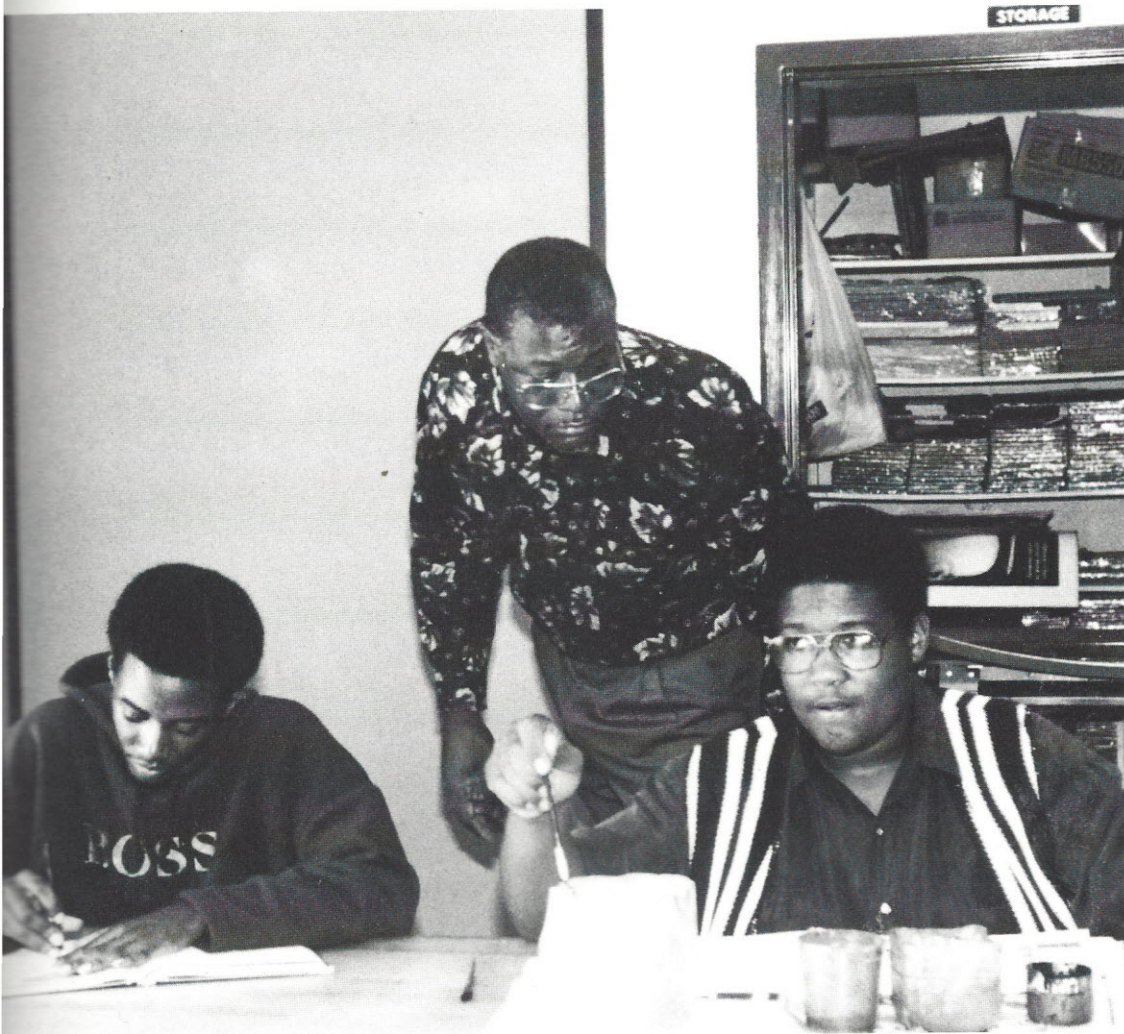
This year has been one of the most exciting and rewarding for art students. Hopefully, in the years to come, students will be able to succeed in art and know what succeeding really is.



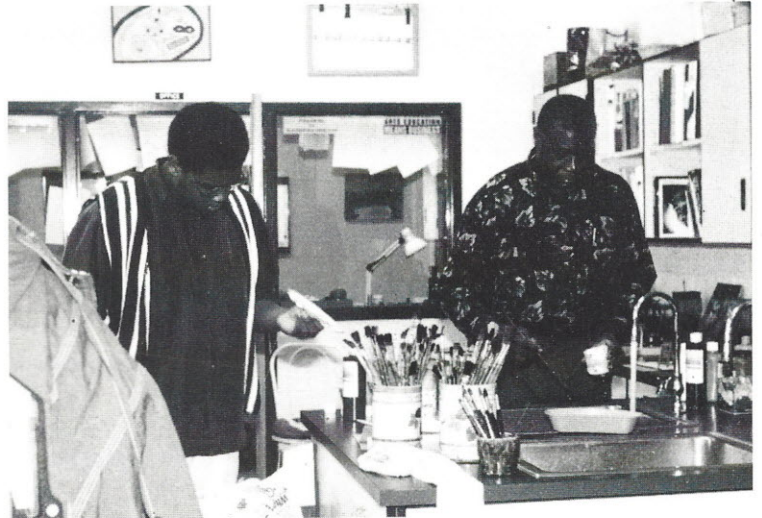
“This looks like a good color . . . ”
Rodrick Gaither works on his piece of art in his Art I class.

“Watch the hair!”
Amy Young glazes a bowl while trying to keep her hair out of the way.





"Just checking . . ."
Mr. Robert Kinard checks over shoulders as his students work.



"Like this . . ."
Nick Nelson looks on as Jennifer Myers finishes printmaking.

Mr. Robert Kinard puts some paint on a piece of paper for his students to use with Nicholas Harrison's help.

Marching Their Way To The Top



Steppin' Out In Black And Gold



The "Golden Griffin" Marching band have been high steppers this year. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Mazyck and his assistants, Mr. Mylon Gadson and Ms. Judy Dodd, the band has worked tremendously hard from the beginning of the school year until the end. If the members of the band weren't doing the "Funky Y2C" on the football field, they were doing the "Tootsie Roll" in the streets.

This year the band consists of 130 members with two drum majors, Tom-

mie Grier and Michael Davis. The band received many awards this year and were the lead band in the Columbia Carrollon Christmas Parade. "I hate that this is my last year on the band. I'm really going to miss it," said **Demetrice Chisholm**.

The band is known locally, state-wide, and nationally. From Winnsboro, S.C. to Dallas, T.X. back to Orlando, F.A., the band has a reputation. They have truly showed their strategies for success. Dedication, motivation, and most importantly, their education are

key factors that show their great expectations for the present and the future.

Separating fact from opinion, the high steppers show they can "beat'em and bust'em because that's their custom."





With Posture And Musical Perfection

“This course is designed to expose students to the art of singing, concentrating on vocal diction, breath control, and stage decorum. I feel that this class is exciting as well as challenging. It is always important to emphasize quality instead of quantity.”

—S. Peeples



Standing Tall With Vocal Stride

“Even though this was my first year in Chorus, I can truly say that it has been absolutely great! Mr. Peeples has taught us a lot. Not only did he teach us how to sing, he taught us unity. We had a very small class, but our performance skills were great.”

—Olandra Boyd



Paying close attention to the instructions of their teacher, Olandra Boyd and Tonya Branham wait patiently.

Practicing his part in the upcoming Christmas concert, Daniel Sanders goes over some notes with Mr. Peebles.



The class watches Daniel Sanders as he goes over an idea for a step in their upcoming concert.

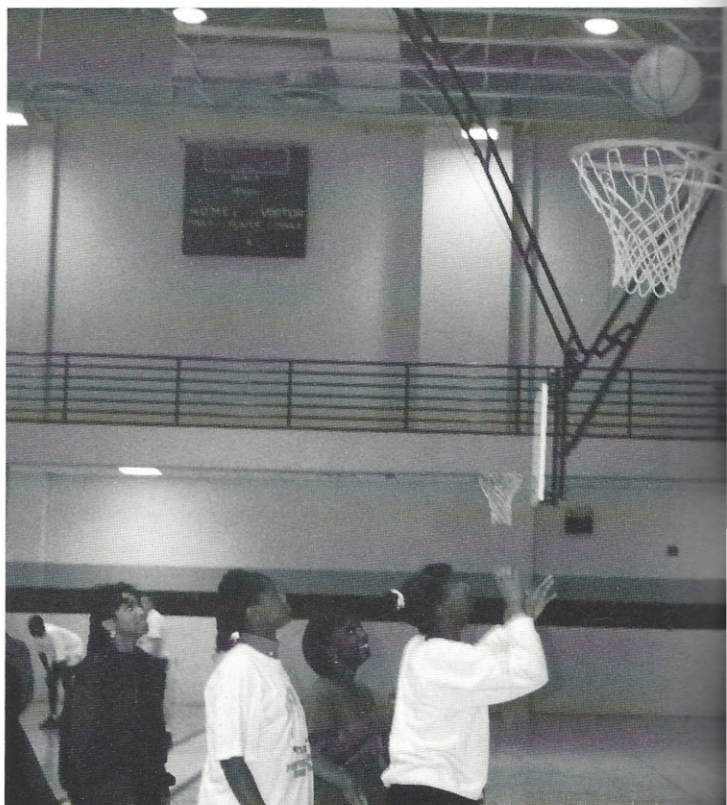
The Chorus is caught by the camera during their performance of "Christmas Bells Are Ringing."

Physical Education

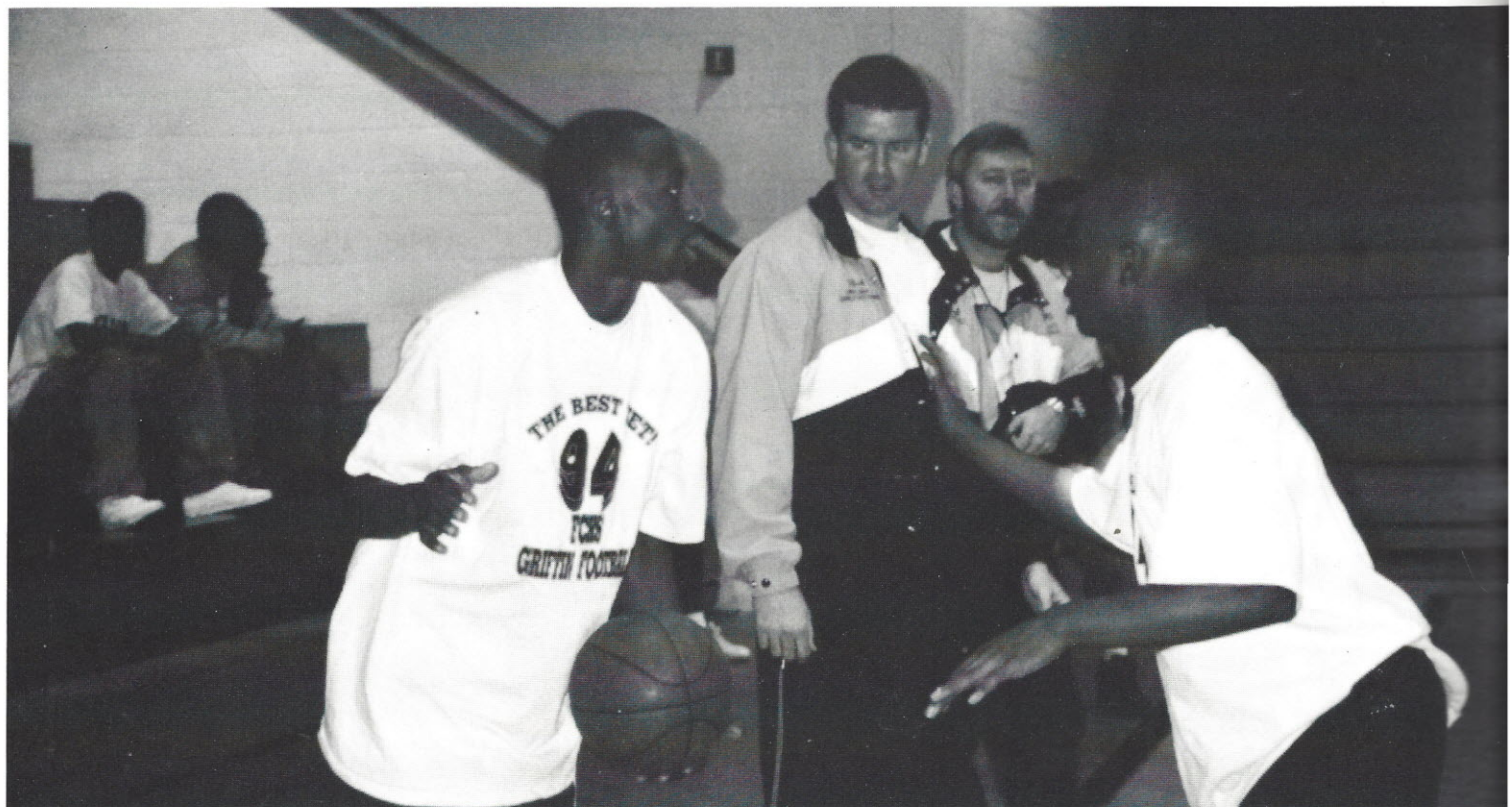


"And 1 and 2 and 3 and ..."

Members of the Dance Troop show off their talents in a dance routine.



Girls in P.E. are using their basketball skills to shoot around and have a little fun.



"Let's go, guys!"

Marcus Coleman tries to throw the basketball in bounds while Chris Robinson defends him and Coach Crocker and Coach Melton look on.

Grifs Get Physically Fit

Physical education is instruction in physical exercise and in the care and hygiene of the human body; especially a course in gymnastics and athletics. "The physical education department is in the process of updating the curriculum and equipment," commented Coach Jerry Jackson, physical education teacher and girls varsity basketball coach. Coach Jackson says that the physical education department studies personal fitness, assorted games, and life-time fitness maintenance.

Conchetta Jones gave her opinion of her physical education class by saying, "I think P.E. is beneficial because we play basketball and it enhances my skills and performance when I play for the junior varsity basketball team." Students participate in a variety

of activities that help increase agility, endurance, and self esteem. Students learn to value fitness as a vital part of their lives. The theme for the Physical Education Department is "Fit for Life". Each student leaves with a new outlook on what proper exercise and diet can mean for their future. They realize that fitness is a very important part of a vital and productive life.

A new dance program was pioneered this year under the direction of Ms. Janet Mason. Students were selected from several PE classes and were instructed in the art of dance and movement two days a week. A new dance studio was created near the gym with state of the art equipment. Students were exposed to many different forms of dance and music. The variety makes them open to all opportunities that the field of dance can offer. The students from the dance group performed during American Education Week activities as well performing an outstanding concert at the end of the year. Several students will be attending the Governor's School for the Arts to study dance this summer. This new part of the Physical Education department promises to be an exciting and rewarding one for the students, the faculty, and the community

"Try it again."

Coach Crocker explains the rules of hockey to his P.E. class.

Members of the Dance Troop smile cheerfully as they perform their newest routine.





Off To The Parade
The Griffin Battallion Drill team gets ready for the parade.



Out In Front
Abram Saten, Tisha Gibson, Derrick Sims, and Chanique Belton lead the parade.



Tisha Gibson, Lewis Fuller, and Chata Young are standing tall while showing their colors.



The Drill Team shows off their talents when they perform for the Homecoming Parade.



Performing a part of "Squad Fantasy," the Drill Team excites the crowd with their abilities.



Marching Tall
Katrina Pudans shows her pride as she marches tall in the Christmas parade.

Building Better Americans and Strong Leaders— *That's The Business Of JROTC*

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) has been a part of this school system since 83-84. We opened this school year with an enrollment of 114 cadets organized into three companies.

The Griffin Battalion Drill Team again carried on its rich

tradition as a sharp, competitive unit. The team took honors in both drill meets and Christmas parades. Louis Fuller commented, "I've been on the drill team for years and every year we seem to get better. I'm really going to miss the hard work and dedication it has taken for us to

excel."

The Battalion fielded a marksmanship team that is growing into a Raider Challenge Team, the varsity sport of JROTC. As it worked to motivate the cadets to be better Americans, the Battalion strived to develop in the cadets those attributes of char-

acter that produce leaders.

Marlo Pauling added, "I really think I've learned more than I had planned on learning and I think it will be beneficial to me in the future." Pride and teamwork marked our efforts this year, as the Army Instructors challenged each cadet to "be all they can be."



The Drill Team showcases their talents out of town in the Ridgeway Christmas parade.



Alpha Company Commander, CPT Tommie Grier, marches tall in the Christmas parade.

Being All They Can Be
In Fortune Springs Park in Winnsboro, the Drill Team puts on a show in front of the Old Army.

Skills For Life

No matter which way you look at it, pre-vocational is a big part of our school's curriculum. Among the many courses that are a part of the pre-vocational programs are Keyboarding, Industrial Technology, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, and Education for Parenthood. These classes are always among the classes with maximum enrollment each semester. These classes teach students skills that they will use throughout adulthood.

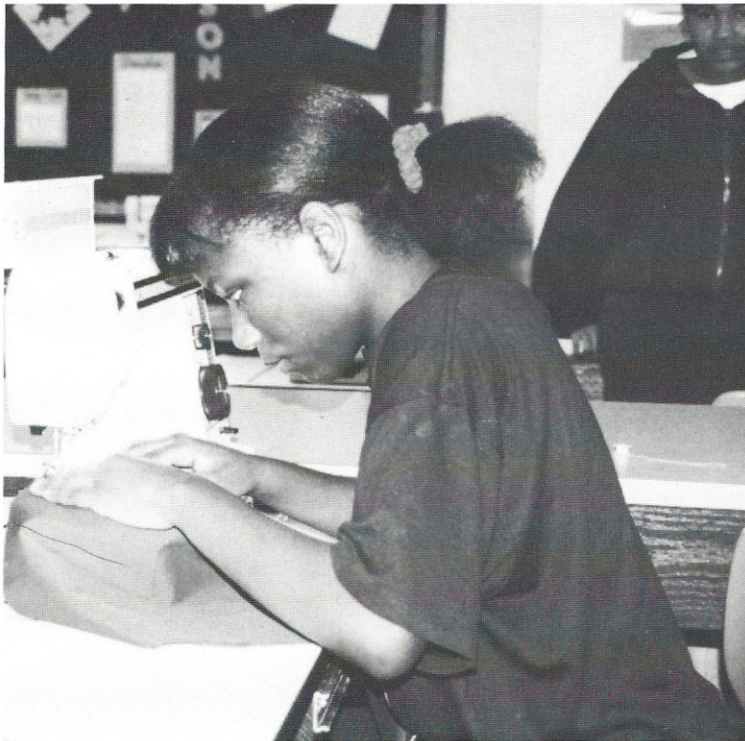
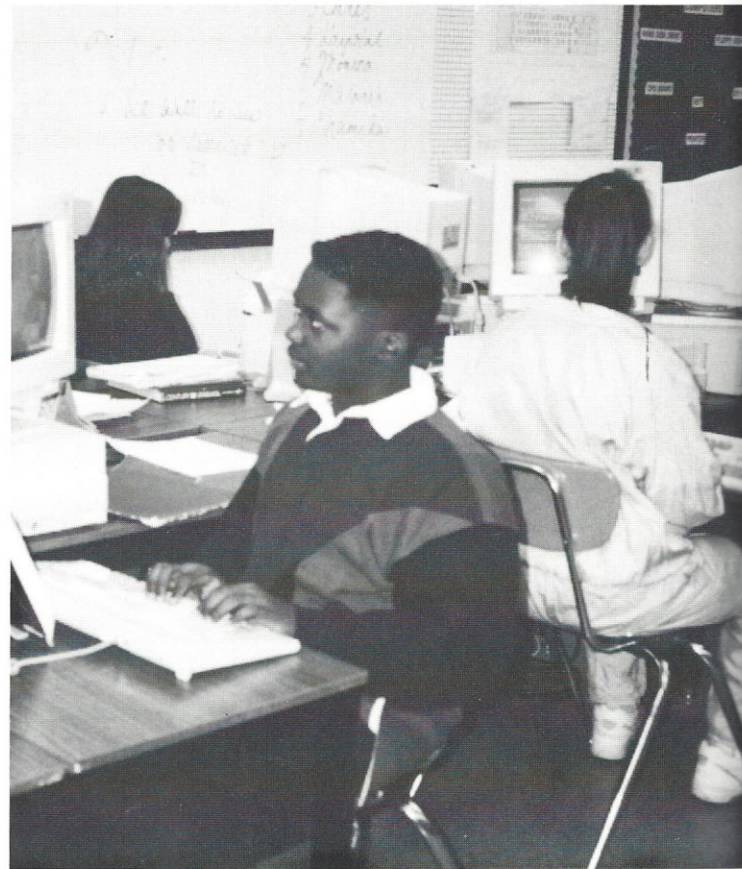
In Industrial Technology, students learned how to program machines to cut wood, read and use metric rulers, and the basics of photography.

As far as Foods and Nutrition goes, students learned how to plan and stick to a nutritional diet, and how to make various, and sometimes elaborate dishes.

In Clothing and Textiles, the main part of the class concentrates on putting together outfits and sewing the outfits together to make a pattern.

In Keyboarding, the emphasis was on speed. As students learned how to type reports and letters, they also learned to type them quickly.

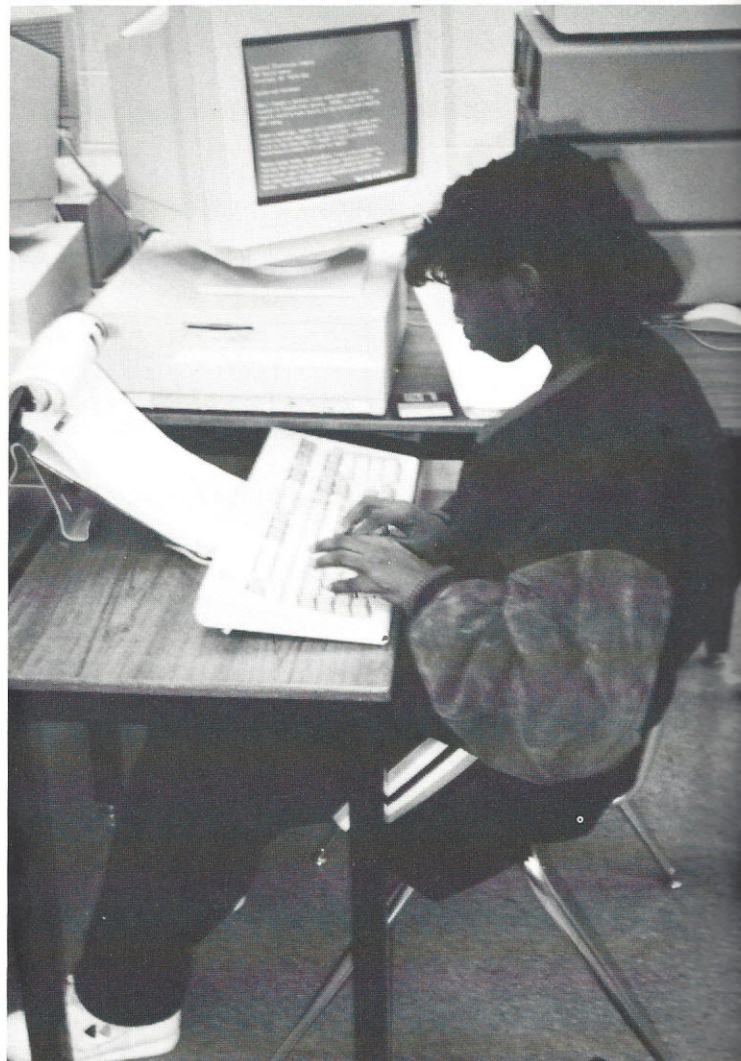
No matter what business or job a person takes in their life, the skills they learn in pre-vocation will have an impact on their life.

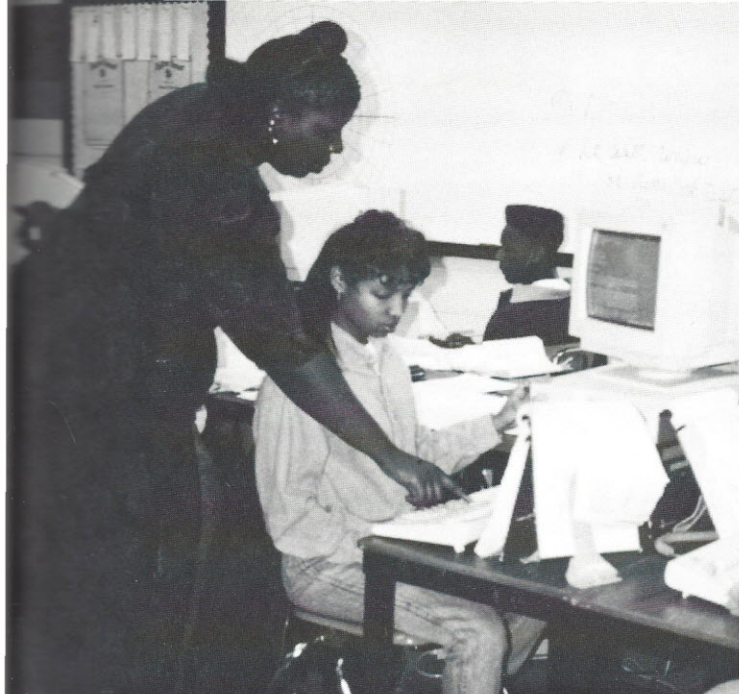


"That looks right."
Trentnio Mayfield concentrates on his assignment in Keyboarding.

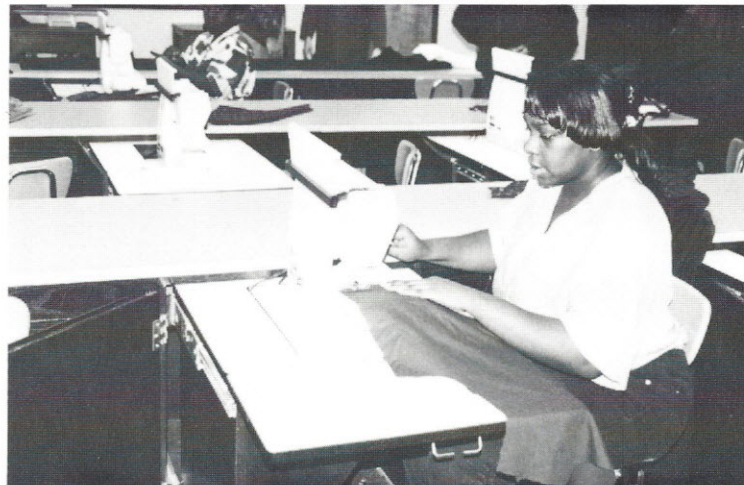
"Classic Concentration!"
Samantha Simmons works on a project in Clothing and Textiles.

"Press any key to continue . . ."
Sheryl White practices her typing skills.





"If you try doing it this way . . ."
Keyboarding teacher, Ms. Wanda Woodberry, helps Lakisha Hillian with an assignment.



"I hope this is straight."
Danita Young tries diligently to sew straight seams as she works at her machine.



"Which one?"
Tina Lewis sifts through stacks of patterns to find the right one.

Fairfield County Career Center

Fairfield County Career Center has the reputation of being one of the finest career centers in the state. The center is equipped with the latest technological equipment to instruct students in their chosen field. Past graduates have obtained employment in their fields in Fairfield County and throughout the state. Mr. Robert Sharpe is director of the Career Center.

The Career Center students are being provided the opportunity to participate in various school-to-work activities. Many students have participated in the Co-Op Program and in Job Shadowing and mentoring. The primary purpose of the Career Center is to facilitate transition into the work force and to prepare students for two-year or four-year colleges. Students are encouraged to continue their education if possible to increase job placement capabilities and salary levels.

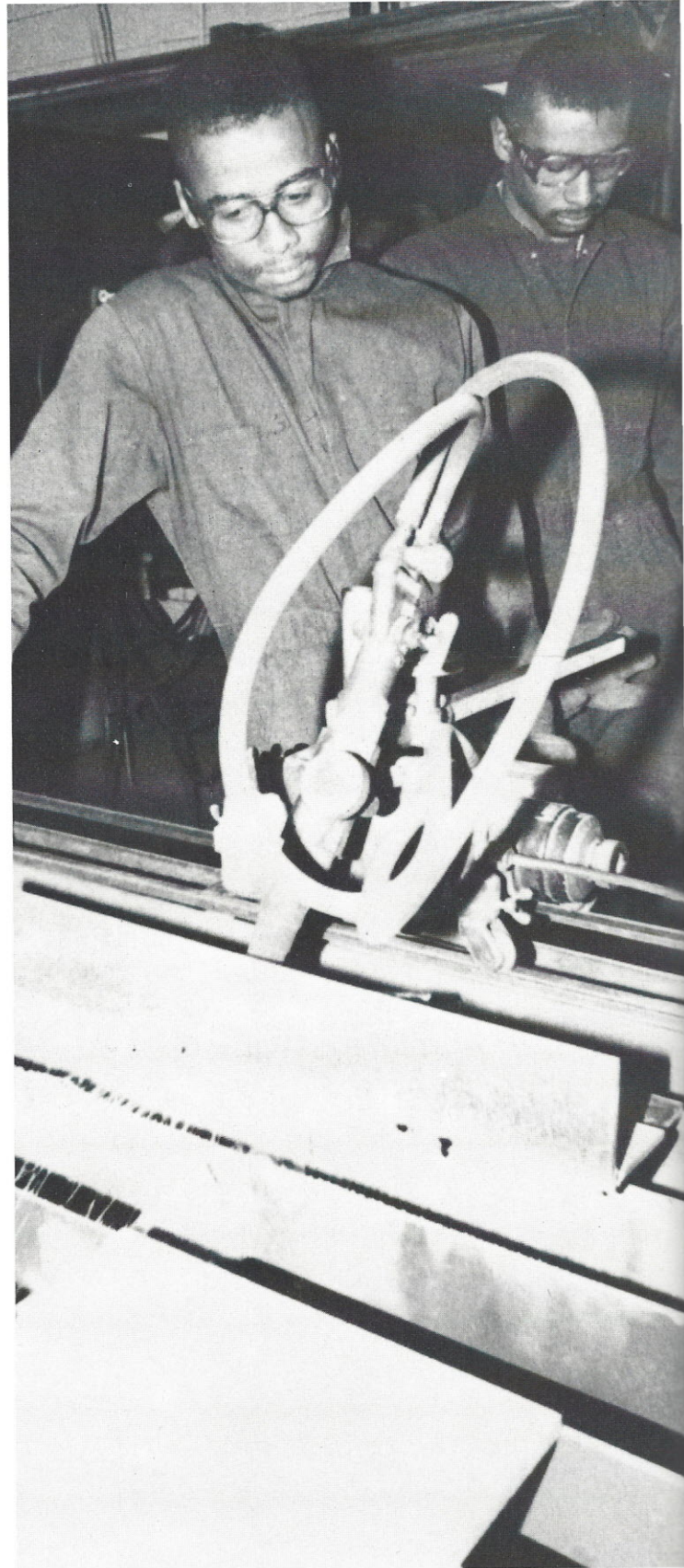
The Career Center is proud of many state and national competition winners. An open house is held in February inviting the community to view the vast opportunities available. Community members tour the facility and see first hand the preparation that students receive at the center.

The center offers training in eleven trade and industrial areas, marketing and business, and agriculture. In the 1995-1996 school year, the center is planning to add an area in health care.

Students who choose to come to the Fairfield County Career Center will be provided the best opportunity to integrate academic learning and applied learning to provide for a bright future.

The Skill and Expertise

Tyrone Beaver and Floyd Peay cutting mild steel using the Oxyfuel Track Torch



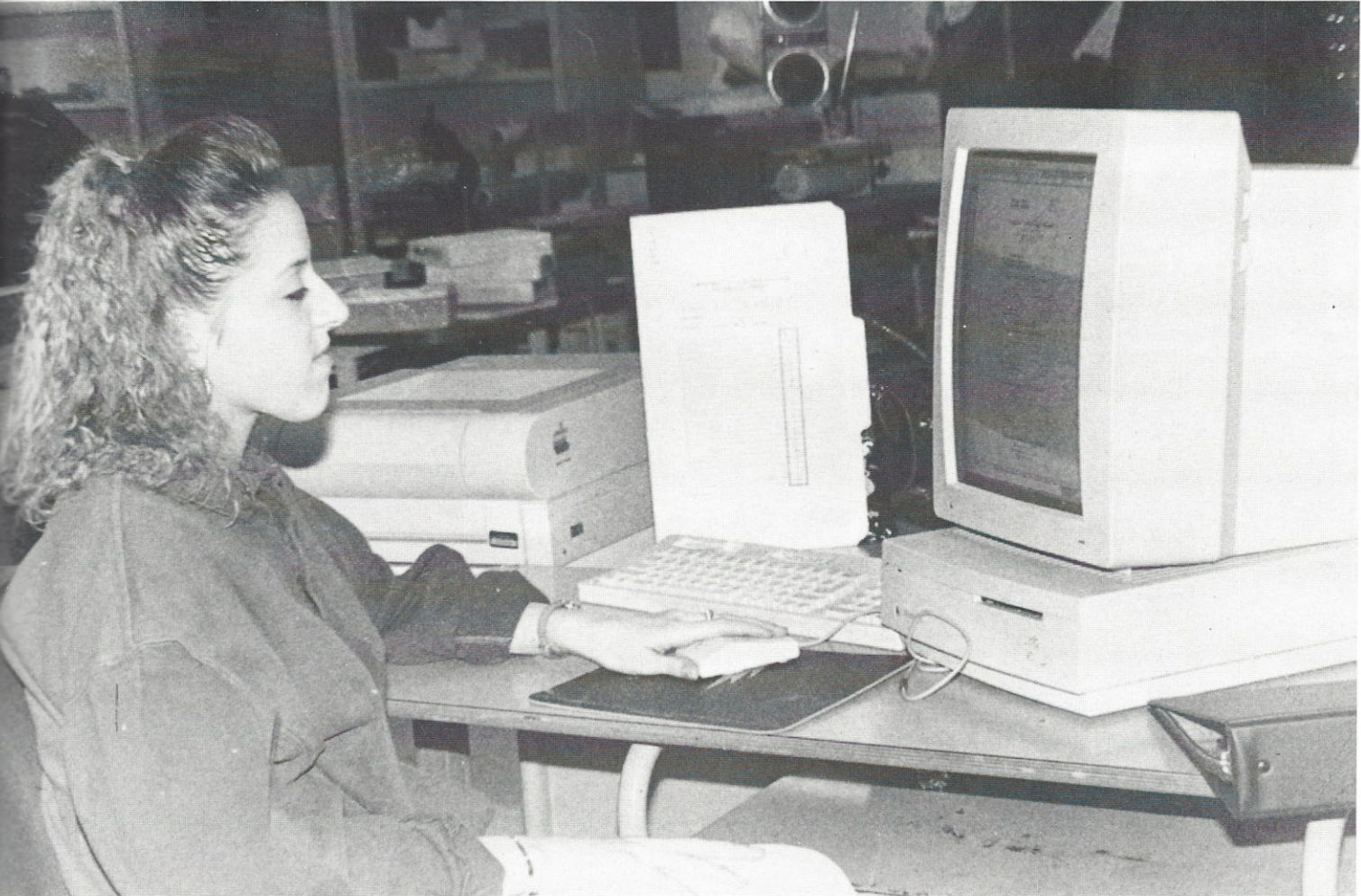
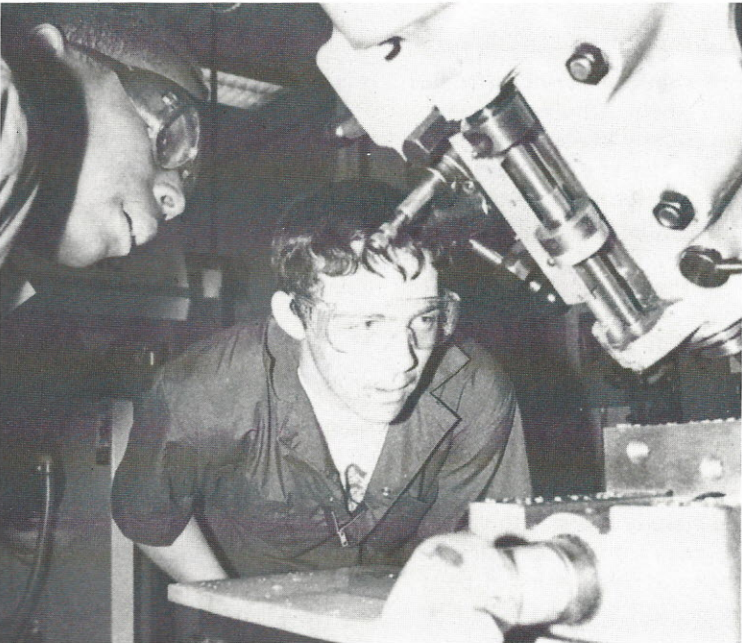
Think I'm Doing This Right

It comes easy if you've been there a while. Michael McManus is reading a digital Vernier Height gage, as he is looking at his blue prints in Machine Shop II.



Grind and Lift

Working hard for the knowledge and the "A," Jimmy Patrick and Devin Ashford are cutting grooves in the head of a meat tenderizing hammer on a milling machine.



As a project offered by a local business, Missy McManus designs business cards. She is searching through the different styles to see which one best suits the company.

Constant Effort

For the students in the Special Services Department, smaller classes are the envy of a lot of students. The special attention they receive would help out in the other areas of the curriculum. The students benefit from the physical therapy, hands-on learning, and constant attention from the dedicated staff. Each activity is designed to allow each student to achieve at the highest level of his/her ability. "The kids are easy to work with and I enjoy helping them to progress through certain stages. It takes a lot of patience, but it's all worth it when they smile," commented teacher, Mr. Morton.

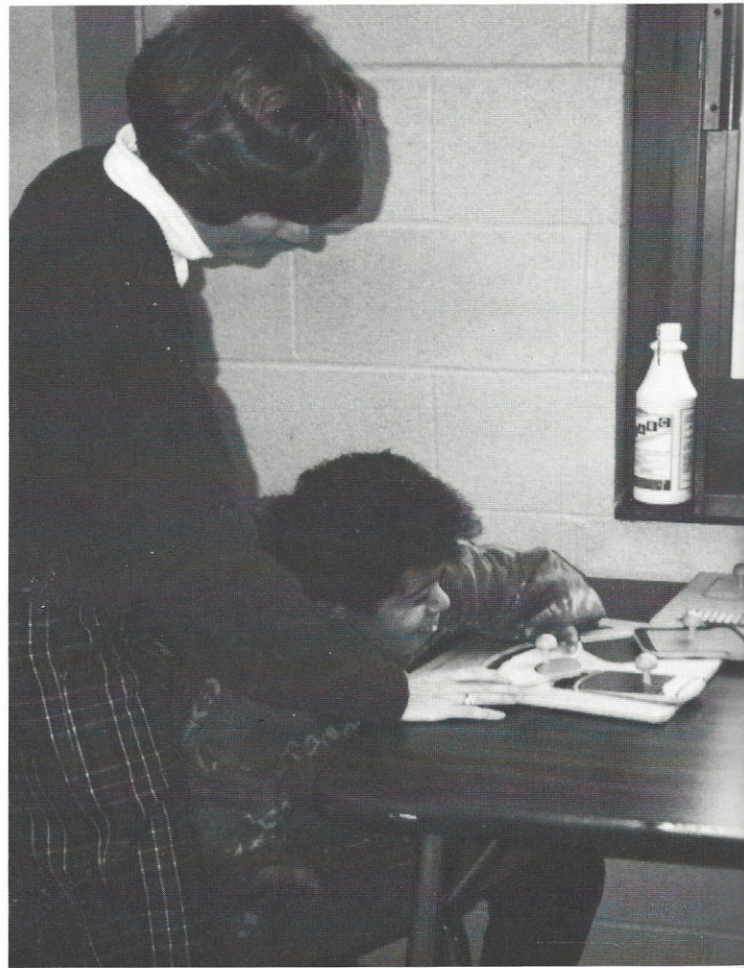
Special services are for students with special needs. They are taught the basic skills like holding objects with their hands and following ob-

jects with their eyes. They are also taught daily living skills. These skills are called Transition Skills.

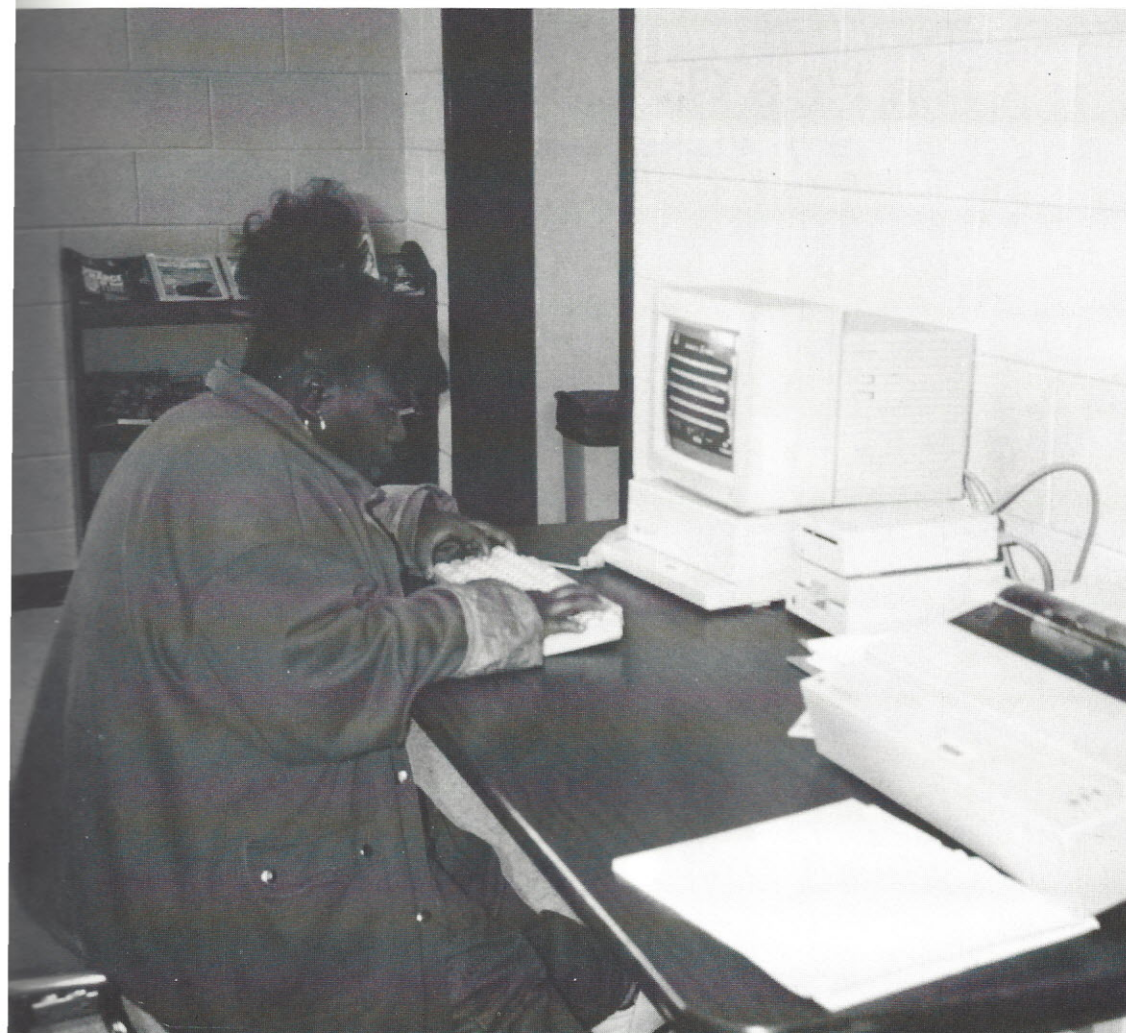
The curriculum was designed to meet the individual needs of the students served. Resource students concentrated on basic skills necessary for successfully mastering the Exit Exam. Self-contained students were provided services directed towards self-help and independent living.

Former physical therapist for the classes, Coach Calvin Smith stated, "I miss working with my kids because they were very warm and cooperative when we worked together. I helped them to develop motor skills to their potential and it was obviously appreciated."

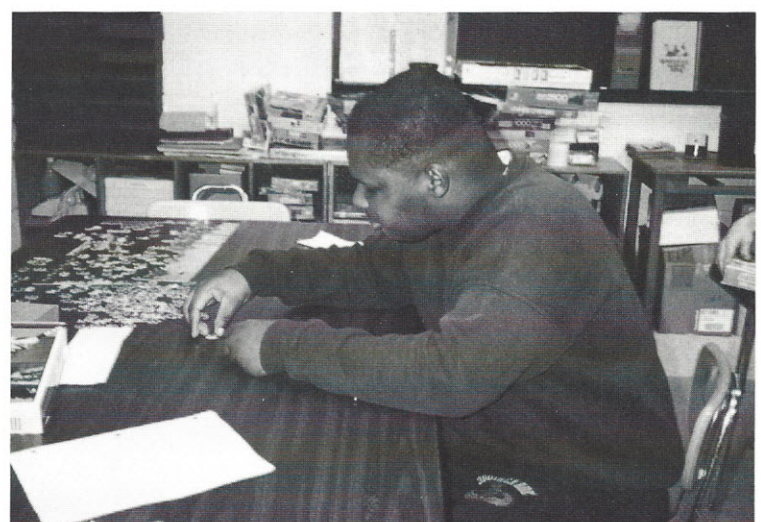
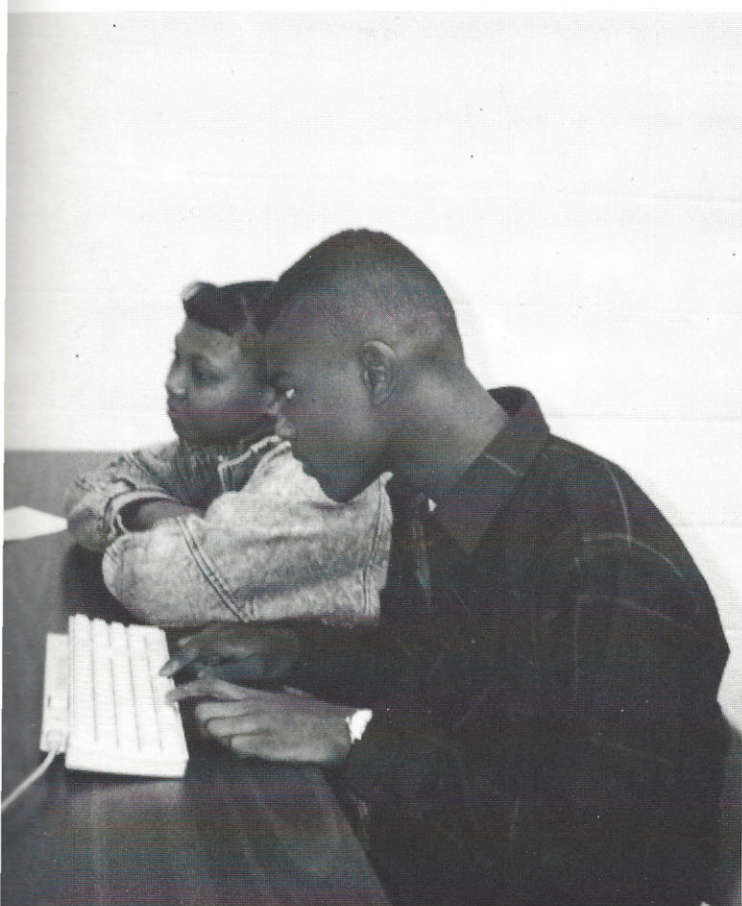
Working It Out
Ms. Rogers assists Tosha in the PMD classroom.



Putting All Of The Pieces Together
Ms. Morton helps John with his puzzle
in the TMD class.



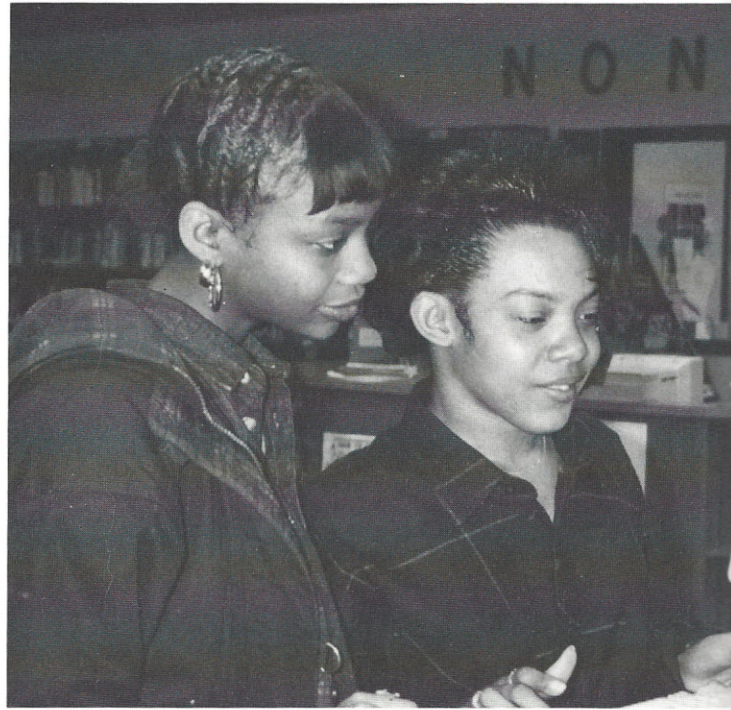
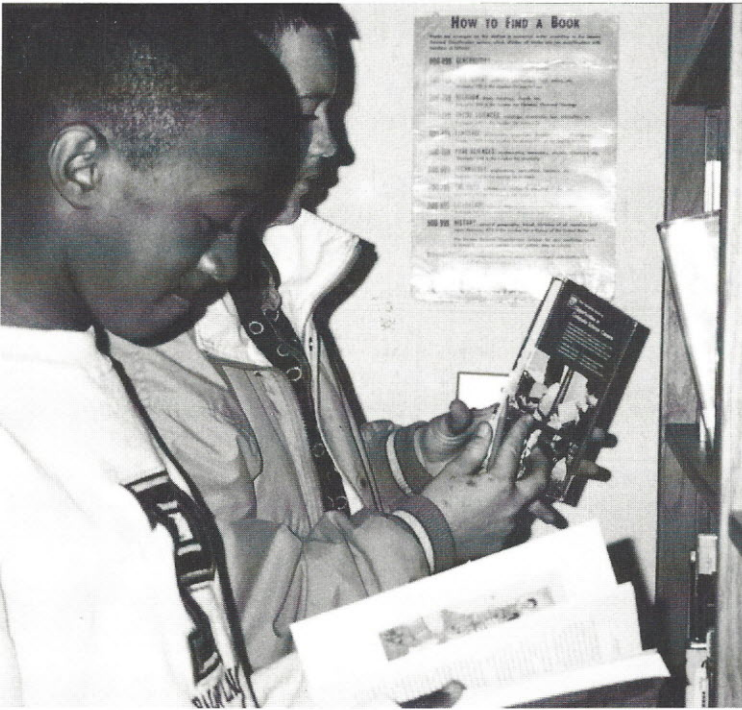
Technology is the Key
Jackie practices her Math skills in Ms. Morton's Living Skills class.



Team Work Gets The Job Done!
Jostin and Sherrie are working hard on the computer in Ms. Morton's class.

Dedicated To Success And Pride In A Job Well Done!
Terrance is hard at work completing the puzzle in Ms. Morton's TMD class.

The Help Center



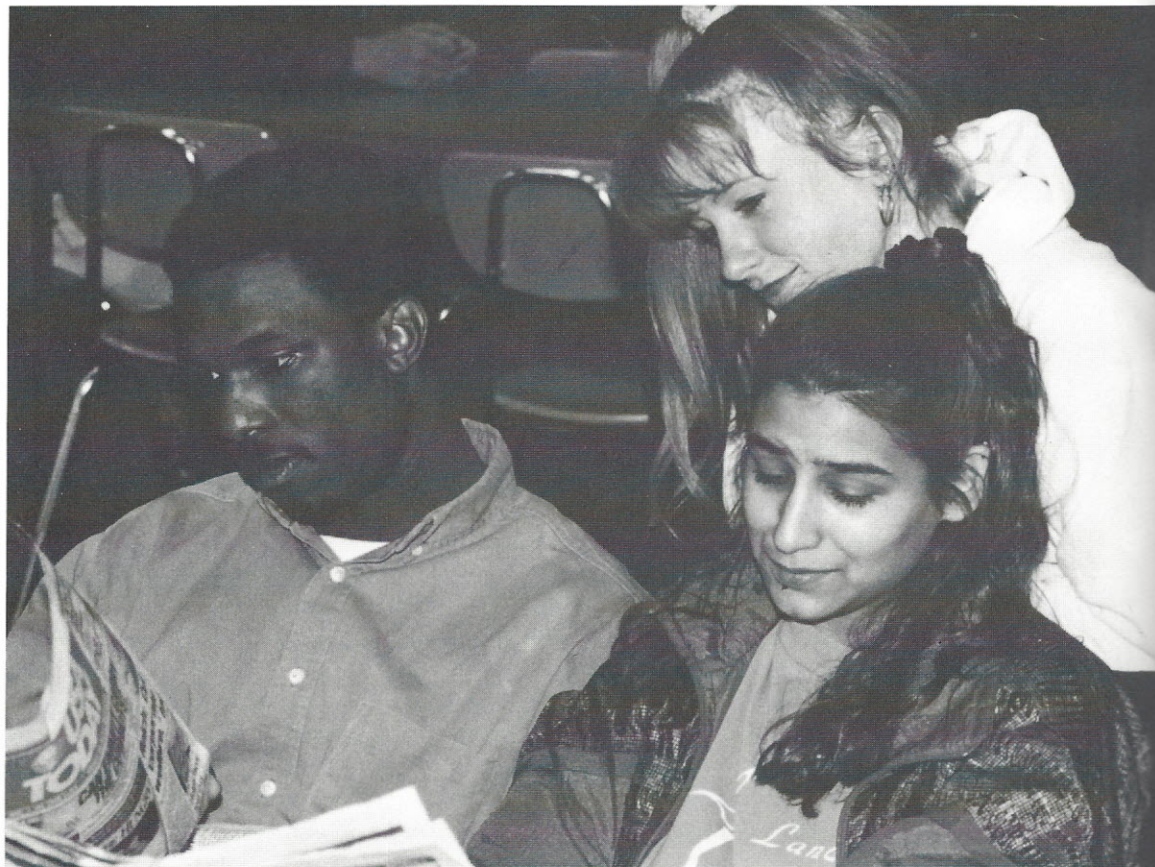
Brian Branham guides his friend through the Dewey Decimal System in the library.

Lawanda Crim instructs another student on using the computerized card catalog.

“When I thought that no one could help me get through my first English term paper, I thought I would not get a satisfactory grade. Then a friend told me to go to my guidance counselor for some advice. I came to find out that all I needed was a little guiding to the library,” recalled Sandi Gratic.

The students learned very quickly where the answers were and who to ask for them. The Guidance Office seemed to have all the answers and if they didn't, the Library was right next door to give those in the Guidance Office some assistance.

The Guidance Office and the Library seemed to go hand in hand when it came to helping. There help was greatly appreciated and they never seemed to have too much to do. They were loaded with questions and paper work but they were more than happy to help.



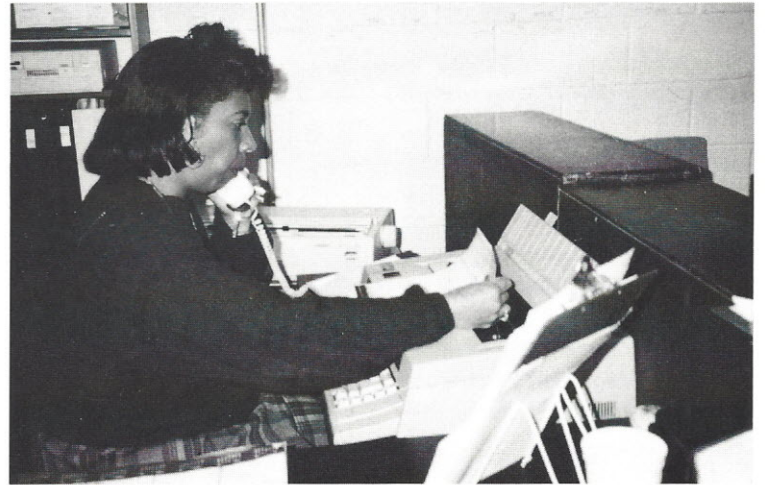
Take A Look

Tonya Branham looks over the material Jadrien Jones and Amanda Raley read during the early morning before school starts. They along with many others, use the library at all times of the day.

When You Need A Helping Hand



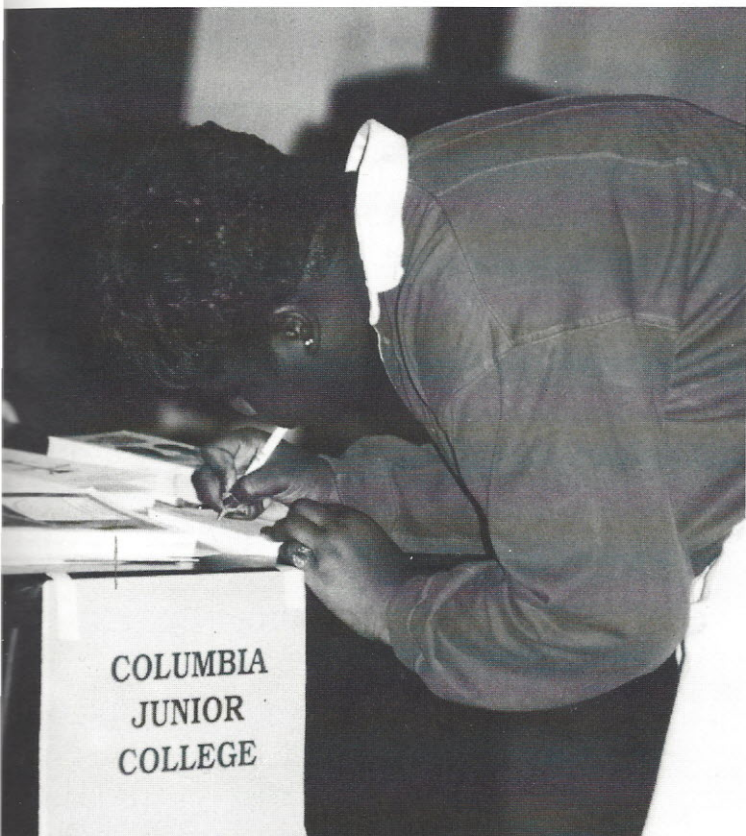
Ed Op Day: LaSonya Holmes and Tamika Boulware



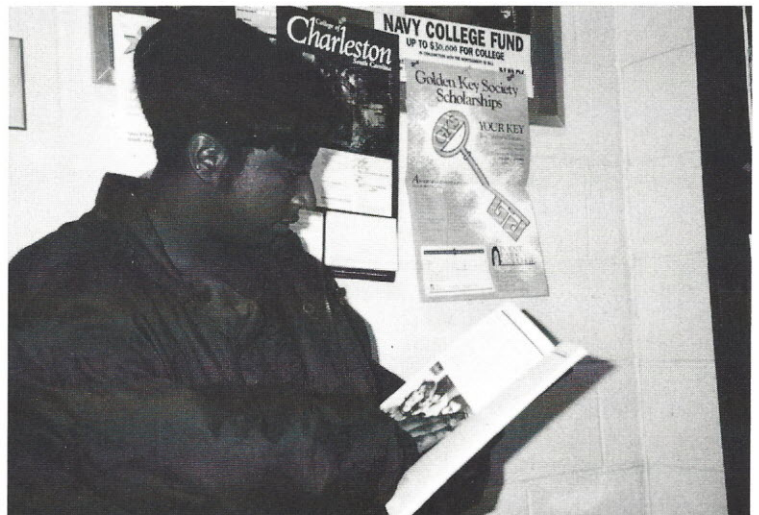
Mrs. Yvonne Young in the Guidance Office



Mrs. Linda Sharpe demonstrates to seniors, Patrick Letrick and Tonia Miller how to fill out their college applications properly so they will have a better chance of being accepted.



Ed Op Day: Lashon Cook



Angela Walker takes a look at some college information.

We The Students . . .

The Student Government Association has been the force behind a great number of changes and activities this school year. Though the majority of our involvement centered around the football season, which garners the most community support, we have also been in charge of several events outside the athletic department.

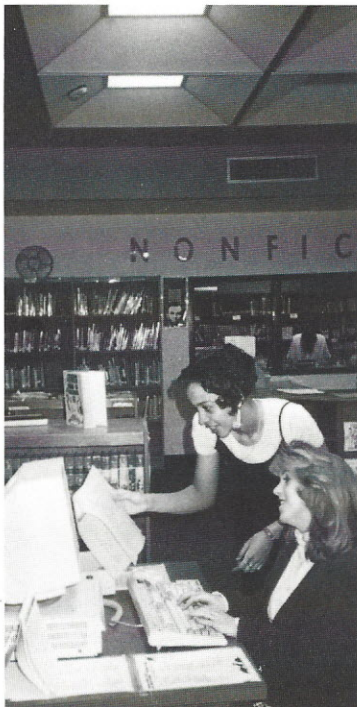
During homecoming week, the students showed their Griffin pride by dressing up according to the themes that were set. They sported spirit fringes and turned out in truly tacky trimmings. Unfortunately, that game was cancelled, due to the weather, so we put our collective minds to setting a new theme. Someone mentioned it seemed like a flashback to our first brainstorming session, and from there it was a short journey to Homecoming Deja Vu. The highlight of that week was half time, where the contestants and their miniature escorts assembled onto

the field for the crowning of Miss Homecoming and Miss Sweetheart.

To keep school spirit flowing, we held our appreciation program in the gym, and accepted a spirit ball from the athletic department. School pride was at an all time high. Happy over our good fortune, we decided to share it with the less fortunate. Opening our hearts to the plight of the homeless, we collected toys for the Good Samaritan House just before winter break.

Next, it was time to plan one of the most elegant events on the campus, the Miss Fairfield Central High School pageant. After this fun filled musical event, we turned our minds to several other projects, including starting a newsletter and writing a plan of action for college bound students. We also have many other exciting plans for the year ahead, and the future appears to be a bright one.

The Student Government committee for the blood drive meet in the library.



Student Government newsletter members, Shannon Clack and Canisha Martin work on their publication.

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The Beautiful Ones



Preparations began later than usual for this year's pageant for Miss Fairfield Central High. The student government, who sponsors the pageant every year, along with sponsors, Ms. Sarah Chiles and Madame Fatiha Bencheikh, worked very hard to make the night as exciting for the girls as they had hoped. The SGA chose a committee with help from Art teacher, Mr. Robert Kinard, the decorations were as lovely as previous years.

After deciding on the theme, Midnight Masquerade, the girls started practicing and preparing for the big night. Past beauty queen, Mrs. Amy Whitfield, helped at practices with their pivot and other such things that would show the judges and the audience the class and style that Fairfield Central had to offer. Many of the Student Government members were readily available at practice and the night of the pageant to assist the ladies with anything they needed.

Then came the big night. Thinking the rain would put a

dampener on things, the girls were not their bubbly selves but many good samaritans came along and changed the atmosphere. Their interviews were held earlier that afternoon and it ran smoothly. The girls all exclaimed how fun it was to meet with the judges.

The competition consisted of sportswear, evening wear, and the interview, which was held previously. The opening number was performed to the tune, "Phantom of the Opera" and the audience, as well as the judges, were obviously impressed. Entertainers consisted of beauty queens throughout the state and the Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Fairfield County, Hannah Rambo.

The big moment that everyone had been waiting for arrived and the announcements were made. Nannette Cardona was named Miss Congeniality, Second Runner-Up-Raven Pettway, and First Runner-Up-Sandi Gratic. The new Miss Fairfield Central High is Kathryn Burroughs!

Kathryn Burroughs kisses her grandma after she wins the title.



Nervously, Jada Whiteside, Shannon Clack, and Raven Pettway await their appearance on stage.

Left To Right: Miss Congeniality-Nannette Cardona, Second Runner-Up-Raven Pettway, First Runner-Up-Sandi Gratic, and Miss Fairfield Central-Kathryn Burroughs.



VaShondra Richmond, Sherri McGraw, Tanitra Seibles, Kenya Johnson, Kizzy Hemphill, Robin Gaither, Kendra Woodard, Rhonda Brown, Tonya Holmes Kimberly Hall, Natasha Pauling, Lashanna Pye, Nichelle Woodard, Sandi Gratic, Jacqueline Cook, Muneerah Shabazz, Laticia Gibson, Colleen Haeusler, Julie Shannon Mark Poole, Jacob Shaw, Jennifer Arndt, Olivia Lucas, Susan Gladney, Cansiah Martin, Tiffany McCants, Daniel Beasley, Michael Clayton

Liza Tucker, Regina Lucas, Jameelah Blackwell, Robert Derizans, Kristen Berley, Shkima Chambers, Shannon Cooper, Camille Akande, Lachanda Hare, Shavonda McConnell, Brad Cauley, Kutina Williams





Sandi Gratic and Libby Lucas, two members of the Beta Club, try their best to excel to be the head of the line.

Saving Our Fellow Man Through Academics and Service

The Beta Club is a service-oriented club with the goal of serving our community. The Beta Club has two major fundraising projects. Before the Christmas break, the Beta Club sold Christmas ornaments. The students were able to purchase ornaments and send personalized messages to their friends. All the money collected from the sale of ornaments was given to the Good Samaritan House headed by Officer Staten.

A few of the members were able to tour the Good Samar-

itan House and participate in the burning of the mortgage. "Be able to view the House really compelled to those the victims of fire, abuse, and homelessness," commented VaShondra Richmond.

Some members of the Beta Club will be attending a convention where the members will compete in various categories such as the Scholar's Bowl.

The Beta Club is a non-profit organization which accepts only the rewards of the persons they can help.



Row 1: Liza Tucker, Melva Rodgers, Tommie Grier, Kutina Williams; Row 2: Muneerah Shabazz, Montoro Simpson, Melissa Irby, Nikki Delly, Stephanie Stone, Mrs. Terry; Row 3: Rapheal Jenkins, Nadirah Shabazz, Natasha Pauling, Lashawnda Hare, Brad Causley, Michael Clayton, Collin Hinrichs

Academic Challenge: Knowledge Masters

This year's Academic Challenge team has been a building session for the upcoming years. The team has acquired many new freshmen and sophomores this year. Last year's team members are the veterans for the new team. Mrs. Luanne Terry is coach for the improving team.

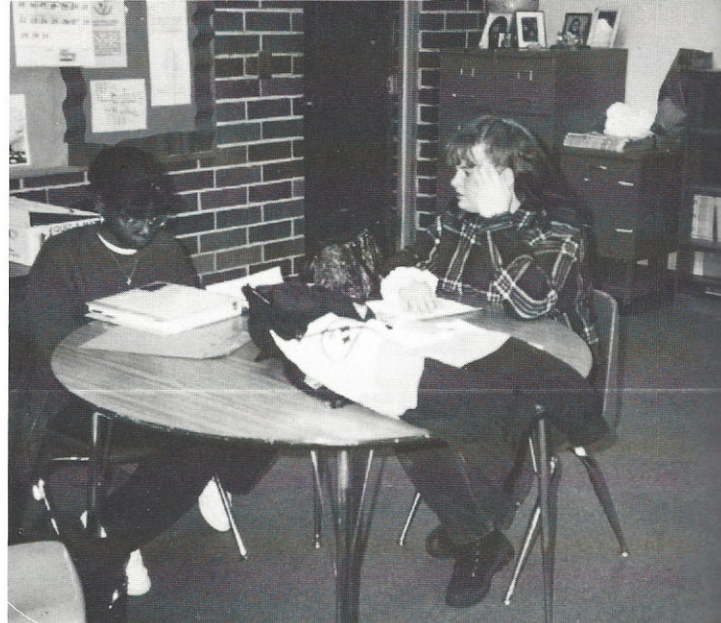
Due to an overwhelming number of qualified participants the team was broken into varsity and junior varsity divisions.

The new year may not have brought tournament victories, but it has brought more experience and more match wins instead. The Academic Challenge has more of a challenge this season because they have a busier schedule than ever before. Among the schools we have

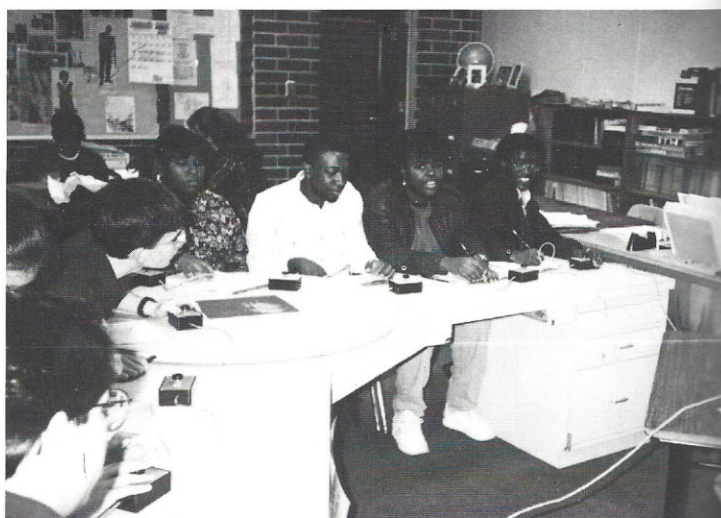
beaten are Mauldin, James Island (JV), Lower Richland, Cambridge Academy, Union, Edisto, Keenan, Greer and Brookwood (JV). Matthew Costenbader, 3rd year player, commented, "We are pretty good this year. We have a lot of young players, so we should have a great team next year."

Academic Challenge Schedule:

November 5 AC Flora
December 3 USC
December 7 Knowledge Master Open-Fall (KMO)
January 13, 14 Maverick Academy Varsity Showdown
March 11 SC Quizarama
April 19 KMO — Spring



Preparation is the Key
Melissa Irby and Stephanie Stone get ready for their next game.



Liza Tucker, Montoro Simpson, Kutina Williams, and Nadirah Shabazz listen their next question.



Nadirah Shabazz, Kutina Williams, Lashawnda Hare, and Liza Tucker go over schedule for the meet.

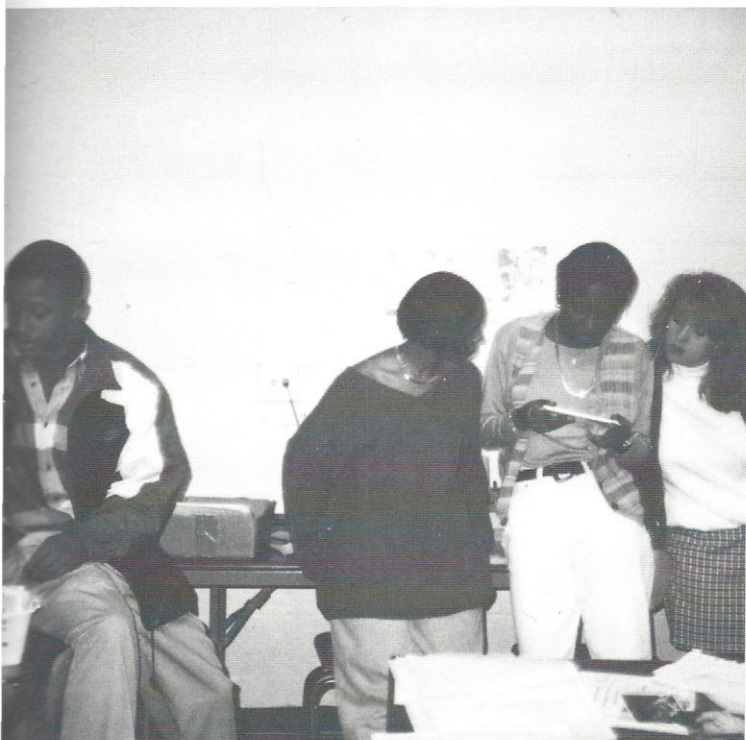


Row 1: Faith Johnson, Angela Kennedy, Shannon Clack, Regan Fantry, Nannette Cardona, Tommie Crouch, Takia Sampson, Dannette Brazell, Dawn Loner; Row 2: Julian Price, Tommie Grier, Jennifer Arndt, Sandi Gratic, Melissa Irby, Lashana Pye, Shanvonda McConnell, Meredith Brown, Angela Bowers; Row 3: Rafael Jenkins, Abram Staten, Tony Hare, Susan Gladney, Roger Burns, Canisha Martin, Brad Cauley, Amy Yound, Colleen Haeusler.

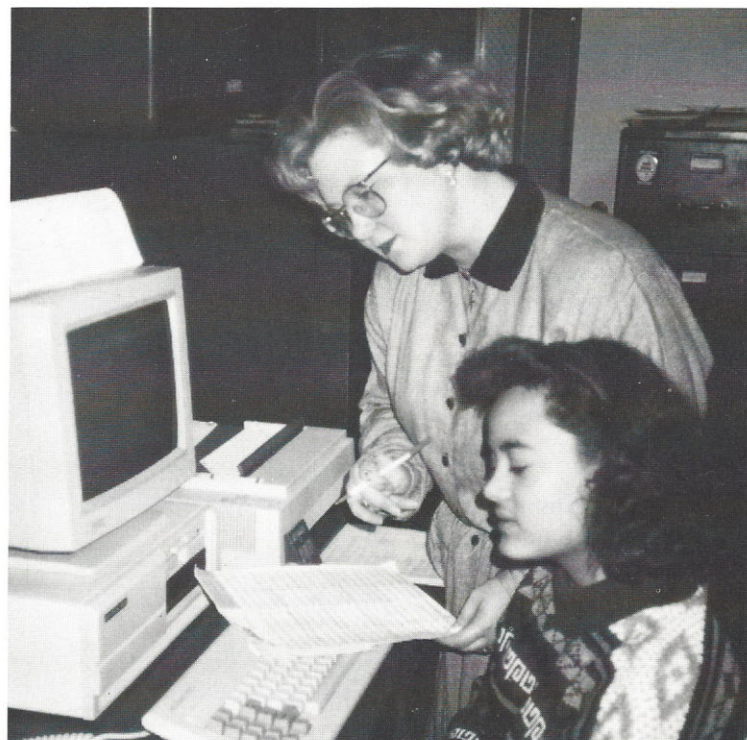
If one picture is worth a thousand words, how much is about 150 pages worth? The yearbook is a special tradition of keeping the yearbook theme a secret from the student body. The purpose of a yearbook is to stir memories. In years to come a yearbook will remind you of the events of the school year. It will remind you of the faculty committee that worked to improve academics, discipline, morale, incentives, and interdisciplinary team teaching. The yearbook staff sold numerous assortments of stationary and gift wrap to raise money this year.

Sometimes when you look at an old yearbook, you and your friends sit back and laugh about old times. Takia Sampson commented, "It's a lot of work, but it will be worth it when we see the final product in May." Canisha Martin retorted, "Everyone must pull their own weight for it to be a success. Staff members must be responsible and prompt with all assignments."

DeNova Yearbook



Roger Burns, Sandi Gratic, Susan Gladney, and Shannon Clack prepare for another deadline.

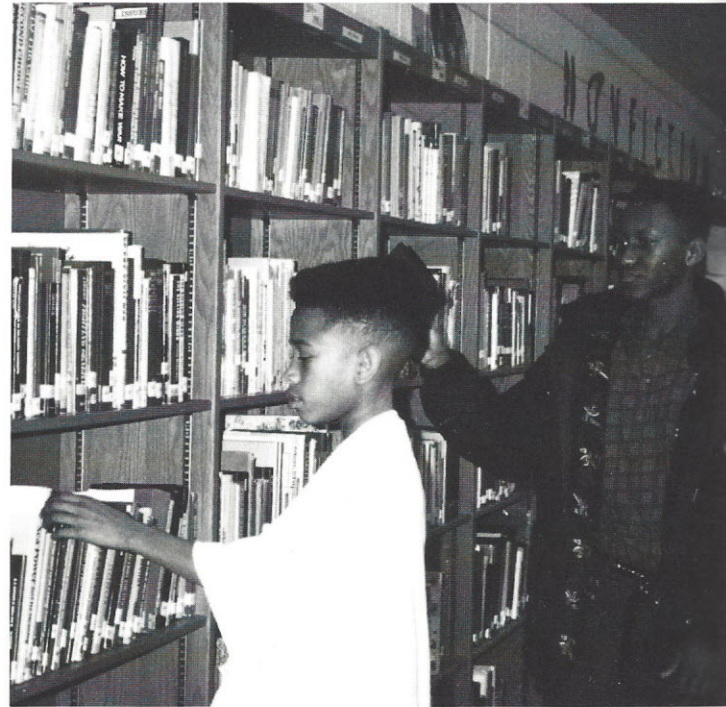


Mrs. Platt and Nannette Cardona discuss material to be submitted for publication.

Library Club



"I'll See What I Can Do"
Tiffany Cox is looking in an encyclopedia offering help to a student.



Adrian Pinkney and Eric Harts are looking carefully for a book as a request of a media specialist.

The Library Media Center Club was established to encourage reading and give the students a chance to learn more about the media center.

Members of the Library Club are a part of the South Carolina High School Library Media Association. They have already "made a special effort to encourage use of the media center," says Ms. D. Pickett, chairperson of the club.

The library club officers are President, Katina Williams, Vice-President, Rachel Chapelle, Secretary, Nadirah Shabazz, Assistant Secretary, Lashanna Pye, and Treasurer, Rapheal Jenkins. Commented member and officer, Lashanna Pye, "It is a rewarding experience when you have hands-on knowledge of something and it enables you to help others. Students feel free to ask me any questions about the media center."



Front Row: Lashanna Pye, Raushanah Cok, Michelle Evans, Shannon Clack, Rhonda Brown, Thomas Kennedy, Robin Galt
Second Row: Natasha Pauling, Jennifer Arndt, LaChina Moore, Munnerah Shabazz, Susan Gladney. Back Row: Danny Murphy, Eric Sanders, Monterio Simpson

Social Studies Club

The Social Studies club is once again underway. We have high hopes for the Social Studies Club. We are presently putting together projects concerning Black History. "It was one of the best Black History programs I could ever remember seeing. I was impressed by the knowledge instilled by the program and the actors did great," stated Miss Senior, Lashanna Pye. Teachers, students, and everyone else involved had a great time. They had hands-on informa-

tion available to them.

Everyone enjoyed having many activities such as trivia questions and raffles. These activities, we hope, will spark the interest of the students. Not only will they have fun and win prizes but they will also learn. That's what the Social Studies Club is all about. Learning about the past and applying what we learn to make our futures brighter.

Looking at Africa on the globe, some club members come up with trivia questions.



Looking for information for the Black History program, some club members share notes. They were given books on some famous African Americans that would benefit the assembly. The library is always helps.

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Junior Achievement

With the direction of Junior Achievement teacher and the year's consultant, students actually formed their own company. They receive a charter and it's the real world. Their are presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and many other workers. You name it and the Junior Achievement student companies had one.

The officers were elected and acted accordingly. The products, wages, and anything else was up to the students. "I learned a lot in my student company. I didn't realize how much work was put

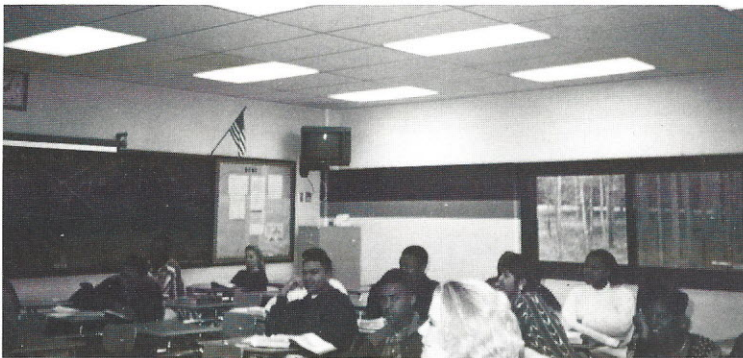
The students in Mr. Martin's second period Junior Achievement class pay close attention to their rules.

into a company. Now I can appreciate the businessmen," commented Thomas Kennedy.

One of the products were buttons and the students as well as the stockholders made a big profit. CEO, LaChina Moore stated, "I didn't believe we would actually get paid and we did. It was a great learning experience."

The students who were able to be a part of the Junior Achievement student companies were able to start and liquidate a company in 18 weeks. That's an experience of a lifetime.

Terra Kennedy, Demetria Bell, and Tammy Gray work feverishly on the data they need to turn in.



Row 1: W. Martin, Monica Dadzie, Karen Bass, Latisha Ashford, Kendra Woodard, Michelle Evans, B. Simmons Row 2: Willie Perry, Thomas Kennedy, Raushanah Cook, Twylla Alston, Danny Murphy Row 3: Daniel Bonds, Marlin Hill, Sandi Gratic, Canisha Martin, Kescia Jones, LaChina Moore, Terry Plair, Terrell Roach, Row 4: Aaron Beaver, Maurice Hall, Jacob Kennedy, Keisha Bouknight, Jennifer Arndt, Marcus Evans, Osman Shabazz, Dejuan Davis

Simply Gaining Momentum

Teen Institute is coordinated by Danny Miller from the Fairfield County Substance Abuse Commission. The Teen Institute officers also help assist him with this organization.

Tommie Grier, President Kermisha Golden, V. President

Mary Ann Wynn, Treasurer Kim Gladney, Secretary

The organization has participated in community activities such as Adopt-A-Highway, Mentor Training, T.I Saturdays, TLC at FMS, and the Fighting Back Community Choir. The Gospel Extravaganza was one of their popular events. Teen Institute also won a first place trophy for best entry in the

Christmas parade. The Conflict Management Team was a new edition to the T.I. family. With officers: VaShondra Richmond, President; Tommie Grier, Vice President and Matthew Costenbader, Treasurer. Fairfield's Teen Institute was one of four counties in the state to be introduced to Improv and the only county in the Midlands.

With Teen Institute and Conflict Management combined we have the 3rd largest organization in the school. Only the Band and JROTC are bigger. Remember that we have a style of our own that shows everyone that we're "Simply Gaining Momentum!!"

Teen Institute members perform a skit entitled Fairies during a presentation.

Marsha Jackson and Renada Richardson represented Teen Institute in the Christmas parade.



Teen Institute

Members:

First Row: Mary Ann Wynn, Gloria Qualls, Kermisha Golden, Felica Sanders, Jason Gray, Robin Gaither, Ernestine Gaither, Bernadette Murphy, Summer Etheredge
Second Row: Courtney Perry, Stacie Hill, Marsha Jackson, Melody Lawhorne, Tisha Gibson, Eltonja Milligan, Derone Bell, Tameka Boulware, Louis Craig, Lyeisha Hughes, Marshette Young
Third Row: Jim Walker, Perry Seibles, Abram Staten, Tommie Grier, Gerard Stokes, Montoro Simpson, D' Auric Gladney, Jerome Lemon, Danny Murphy, Marlo Pauling, Cedric Boyd

A Few Changes Can Go A Long Way

The sports program not only changed with the year but it improved with the changes. There was an introduction of new coaches, an improvement in the attendance of sporting events, and an all around boost of spirit for the school and community.

One of the new coaches was Coach Buddy Pough who led our varsity football team to numerous heights in their season. There was remarkable numbers of followers as the team traveled distances in their playoff games. The season was one the Griffins would have never imagined. Former varsity football quarterback, **Tyrone Foster** commented, "I am extremely proud of these boys. They've come very far and I'll be behind them every step of the way." This type of positive boosting was seen throughout the season and the spirit continued on as well.

Another new coach was Coach Lee Murphy who taught Comprehensive Health and coached volleyball. She worked extremely hard with the Lady Griffins and also

turned out a terrific season. MVP **Shannon Clack** stated, "Coach Murphy made us see the potential we had and was able to gear us into using it. I had a great time playing volleyball, and softball will be just the same. Now I'll be able to go off to college and have a fabulous sports year to look back on."

New edition, Coach Jerry Jackson coached the girls varsity basketball team this year and had an obviously wonderful time doing it. "He worked us very hard," said player, **Susan Gladney**, "but we noticed how much it was worth it when we won. It was a pleasure working under such a dedicated coach." The boys varsity basketball team also had a new coach-Coach Ezekiel Washington. He was happy to join the staff of fresh coaches here and his enthusiasm took the team far.

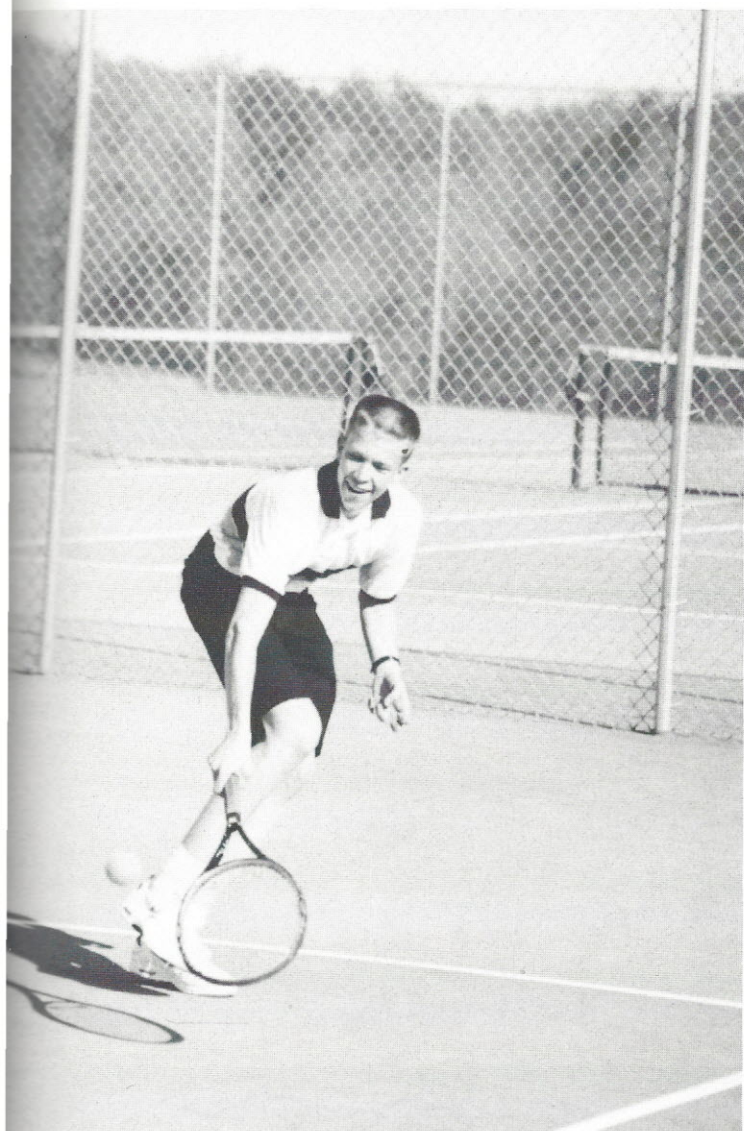
It was a year that the Physical Education department will never forget but are bound to repeat and the class of '95 are more than happy to let it be known.

Byron Woodard puts the head on the ball for a strike.



Latoya Willingham throws the shotput with she's got to get the extra inch.

Here it comes!
Velika Worthy puts all her might in her swing.



I've got it!
Cliff Collins stretches and barely scoops
up the ball.

I can make it!
Rudy Crumpton tries his best to finish
before his opponent.



I got your back!
Tim Brown slides through as Paul
Speagle covers for him.

New Heights

The race has begun. After two-hundred yards, Fairfield is ahead. He crosses the finish line. The men's track team comes onto the track to congratulate their teammates. That scene was common at some of our teams's track meets. Some people thought that the team wasn't going to make it because of all the freshmen and only two returning track members. Former freshmen, **Montoro Simpson**, said "It was an excellent experience to a younger player. We improved greatly since the first day and I think we will be able to compete better with the other teams." **Coach Jerry Jackson** had some interesting things to say about the men's track team. "The track team was very surprising. We started the season with only two returning members. We had several ninth graders to step up and make great

contributions to the team. Tyre Stevenson and Montoro Simpson were major surprises as freshmen. We expect great things from these men next year." Jackson commended team members Eric Sanders, Tim Brown, Kelven Curlee, and Vinson Tree. He also said, "Rudy Crumpton and Orlando Ruff were outstanding. They both qualified to compete in the lower-state track meet. Orlando broke two school records this year. He threw 139 feet in the discus throw and 44 feet 3 inches in the shot put. We will sorely miss these young men next season and we wish them much success. We were proud to be associated with all these young men this season and we hope that the faculty and the student body share this feeling." As **Orlando Ruff** has said, "Always in life, there will be ups and downs, but the true champion always finds a way to overcome adversity."

Winding Up

Winding up, Orlando Ruff prepares to throw the discus.

"I Can Do It"

Ronnie Armstrong shows determination as he throws the shot put.



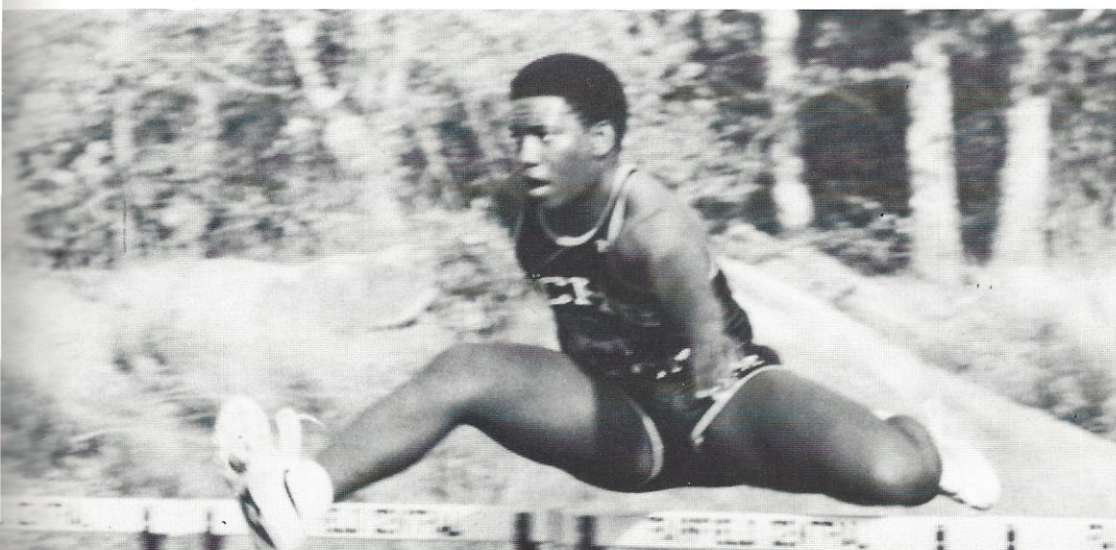
Huffing and Puffing
Dewayne Rhodes races to the finish line.





"I Think I Can, I Think I Can"
Tyre Stevenson struggles for additional height in an attempt to clear the last hurdle before the final spurt to the finish line. His will leads him to victory.

Go Rudy, Run!
With the other competitors from Hillcrest at his heels, Rudy Crumpton dashes off to the finish line.



1, 2, 3 and Jump
Eric Sanders uses all of his might to jump the last hurdle.

Up And Over

The 1994 Girls Track season was a season to rebuild. It was a season to lay a foundation for the future. Carmilla Young and Tiffany Roseboro gave our young relay members the leadership that was needed to be successful.

On the bright side, Najeebah Shareef was the Star Front Champion in the 100 high hurdles. Sabrina Stevenson was the Star Front Triple Jump Champion. Tiffany McCants won the Hilton Head Relay's Shot Put Championship, a 1600 meter relay, and qualified for the AAAA Lower State Track and Field Championship. "This season was the best for me," commented **Carmilla Young**. "Even though we didn't win many meets, that was not the most important thing. What

matters is we strived for the best at our own level."

The future looks bright for the Girls Track Team. "This was my first year on the track team," said **Carmille Akande**, "and it was very successful. It took a lot of hard work, but it was worth it." Hard work and effort will build a track team together. "This was my second and most successful year on the track team," said **Melissa Irby**. "Because many of the seniors were gone, it gave the younger runners, like me, a chance to shine." The track team had a very successful year and there will, no doubt, be many more to come. The track members took in a lot from the previous runners and plan to build a better group next year.



Struggling for that great finish, Bridgett Thompson shows anxiety as she races to the finish line.

Seeming to hang in the air, Jameelah Blackwell soars over the sand pit hoping to break the record.

Carefully arching her body, Chanique Belton soars over the crossbar during the high jump competition.





Sabrina Stevenson easily clears the sand pit as she competes in the long jump.

Out In Front
Taking an early lead in the 200 meter race, Latoya Willingham sets a fast pace for the other runners.



With intent on breaking the school's record for the 300 intra hurdles, Monica Gladney takes the last hurdle before clearing the finish line.

First Row: Sheryl White, Shanvonda McConnell, Carmilla Young, Tiffany Roseboro, LaTisha Robertson, Latoya Willingham **Second Row:** Chanique Belton, Jameelah Blackwell, Angela Kennedy, Najeebah Shareef, Bridgett Thompson, Nadirah Shabazz, VaShondra Richmond, Celeasha Hanna **Third Row:** Tiffany McCants, Sabrina Stevenson, Melissa Irby, Lataoya Mickelle, Monica Gladney, Carmill Akande

Got On New Clothes And Don't Know How To Act

The Griffin Baseball team started the season off with a bang! The Griffins were sporting new pen-striped uniforms and new and improved attitudes. The Griffins started the season by splitting a two game series with Rock Hill. They then defeated cross town rivals, Richard Winn, in two games. Under the direction of Coach Phillip Lee, they entered into the season starting with a 3-1 record in the region. But Coach Lee said, "As the conference schedule progressed, the Griffins met some tough competition."

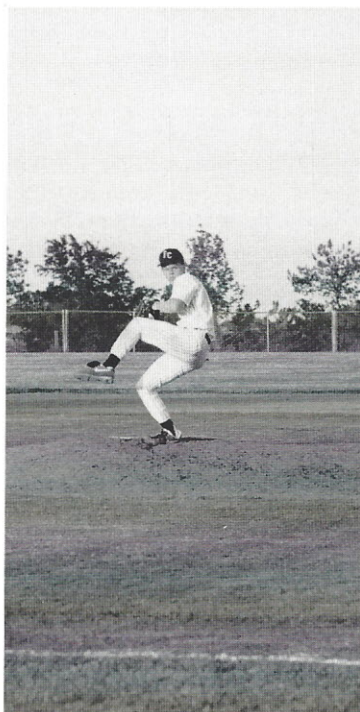
It took more than tough competition to hold down the Griffin pride and spirit. The team members said that they learned a great deal and most importantly, they had fun. **Justin Blackwelder** said, "Even though the practices were hot and tiring, they paid off in the long run. We learned a lot about being a team." **Daniel Bonds** also joked, "It took a lot of effort to pull through the way we did. All of us worked hard together in our goal to have a

memorable season. I'm regretting that this is my last season of high school baseball."

Although the team ended up with a 3-11 record in the region and 6-12 overall, they did well for any team. **Nicklous Moore** said, "We had a young team but with the hard work and motivation that kept us going we had a good season. This success should be credited to Coach Wade, Coach McDonald, and Coach Lee." The coaches were more than happy to accept their recognition if they could also give a big round of applause to the team because they were the ones "gettin' dirty."

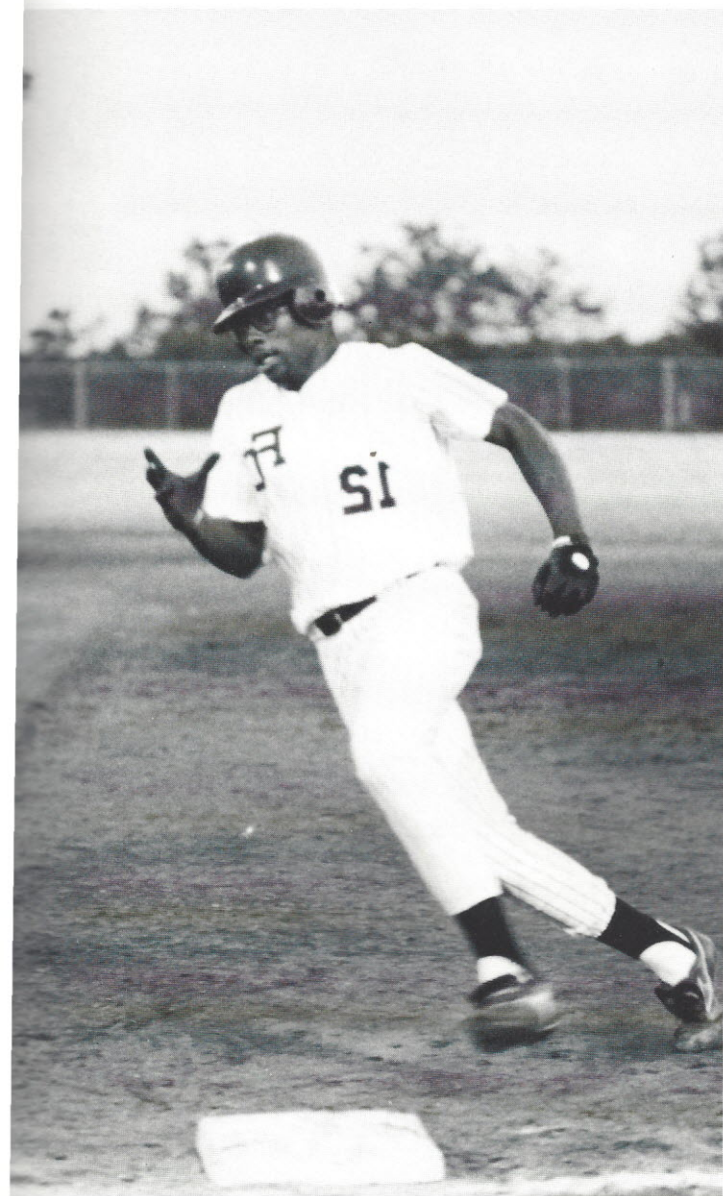
Jonathan Burroughs also added, "We not only showed our skills in baseball but we also showed our ability to get along well with others. Each person was given a nickname that expressed their character. It caused us to be very close and I think that helped us win games. I'll never forget the friends I made and the new suit I wore."

"I'm glad I made it", Terry Roach thinks to himself.



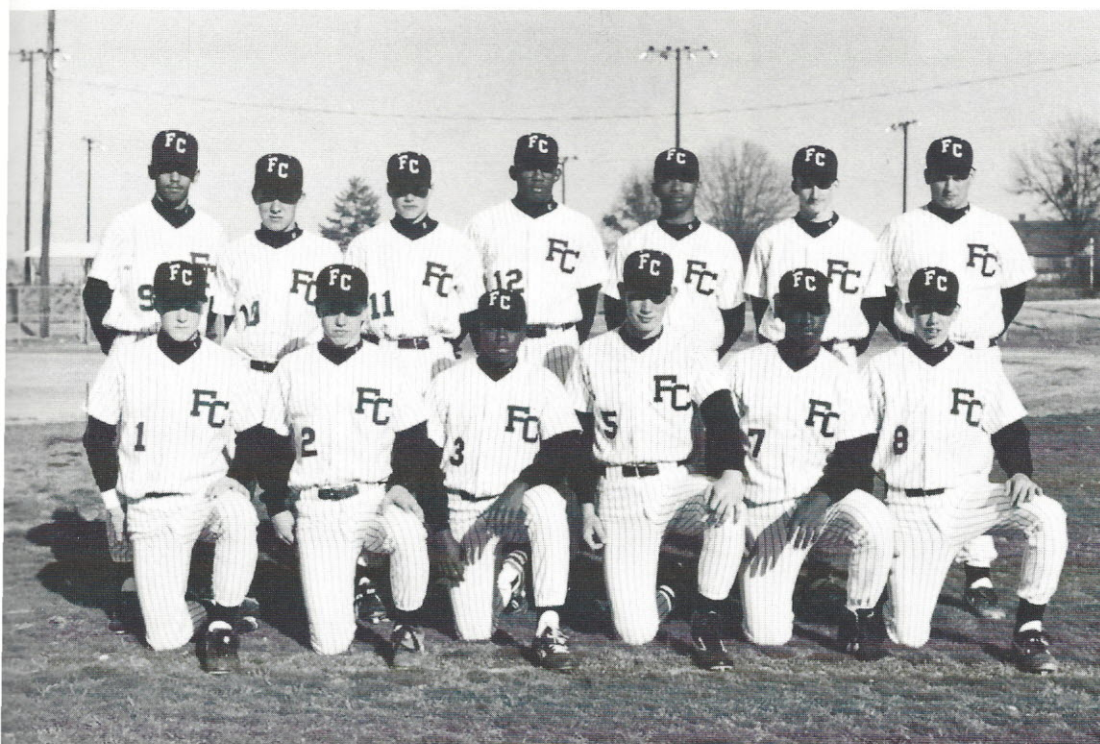
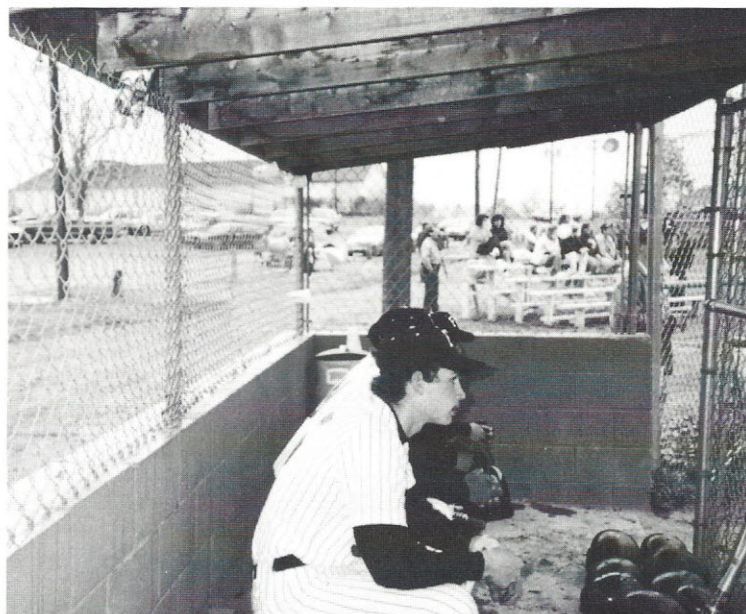
Cranking up the speed, Jonathan Runion throws a slider right by the batter.

Geoffery Swearingen creeps up ready to catch a line drive.



"I think I can" is what James McConnell says to himself as he comes around third and heads home.

"Quick Reflexes"
Knnie Coleman throws the ball hard to quickly get the out at first base and stop his opponent.



"Together we can do it!"
Josh Scanlan and other teammates watch and hope for another victory for their team.

Row 1: Eric White, Jonathan Runion, Nick Moore, Josh Scanlan, Terry Roach, Jonathan Burroughs; Row 2: Eric Pierce, Daniel Bonds, Justin Blackwelder, Jamie McConnell, Kinnie Coleman, Allen Thompson, Geoffery Swearingen

1994 Softball

Opponent	Them	Us
Gaffney	12	2
Columbia	12	9
Sumter	13	2
R.N.E.	18	8
Spring Valley	15	1
Chester	8	1
Lower Richland	17	1
Hillcrest	14	12
Chester	16	11
Columbia	18	7
Irmo	17	1
Lancaster	32	1
Sumter	10	13
R.N.E.	21	11
Spring Valley	21	3
Lower Richland	17	6
Irmo	14	4
Lancaster	14	4
Hillcrest	2	1

You're Out!

Tommie Feaster steps over her opponent to make sure she gets her out.



Bending Back

As Joy Lucas looks on, Tommie Feaster throws her opponent out.

Following Through

Nichelle Woodard follows through as she tries to make the perfect pitch.

"Get Up, Ladies!"

Coach Tim Corley talks to his team to get them fired up.





1994 Softball Team

Front Row: Beautisha Robertson, Latoya Roach, Rosalyn Robertson, Tommie Feaster, Tori Trapp, June Glisson, Nichelle Woodard Row Two: Coach Tim Corley, Joy Lucas, Shameka Edmunds, Ashley Mack, Sharon Bell, Raushannah Cook, Velika Worthy, Coach Calvin Smith

Looking Towards Home

The 1994 Griffin Softball Team went through lots of adversity this year. First, Coach Calvin Smith had just entered his first year of coaching girls softball. He said, "After basketball season ended, I had to jump right into softball." The transition was a big step in Coach Smith's life. The main goals for the team were to develop self-discipline, develop a foundation, and finish in the top half of the region.

The team had a rocky start. The team was first played by discipline and attitude problems. The ladies emotions caused a division in the team that hindered progress. But through regrouping and Coach Smith's coaching experience he turned the Lady Griffins' attitude around. Coach Smith gave Assistant Coach, Tim Corley, credit for a great deal of ladies changing. Coach Smith said, "He did a really good job by helping me adjust to the girls and teaching them the fundamentals of the

game."

Although the team ended up with a 1-19 record, the girls said they enjoyed themselves. **Nichelle Woodard** said, "I have enjoyed being with this team this season, and I feel that we did accomplish our goals even though we only won one game."

Coach Smith hopes that he can turn their 1-19 record into a 19-1 next year. The returning team, led by five seniors, has hopes for the playoffs. The team also has eighth graders returning who had entered the starting line up by the end of the season. **June Glisson** replied, "Although we didn't have a good season, I'm looking forward to returning next year in hopes of a better one. Our coaches really pushed us and I feel that we will try our best for them next year."



A Little Too Late

Tommie Feaster's opponent slides into home plate as she reaches for the ball.

They Got Skills

This year, the tennis team was awesome. They showed skill, talent, and improvement that was not present last year. Tennis player **Bubba Pope** said, "This year, the team showed great improvement from start to finish of the season. If we keep on improving, I think we might win a match next year." Tennis player, **Bob Thomas**, said "I had a great year. Coach Melton taught us many things and he made us feel like a leader." **Coach Melton** had some interesting things to say about the team. "Fairfield Central's '94 tennis team competed with great de-

sire and determination among S.C.'s 4A teams. Our schedule consisted of the best individual tennis player's in the state. As the season progressed so did our competition. The team improved each week as they hustled to make every point count. By playing with such intensity, we were able to win several individual matches by defeating great players. This is a young team which will continue to improve and beat opponents in the upcoming years. The group really played together as a team. The future looks extremely bright for the Fairfield Central Tennis Program."



In The Wind

With vigorous action, Bob Thomas serves a hard driver to his opponent.

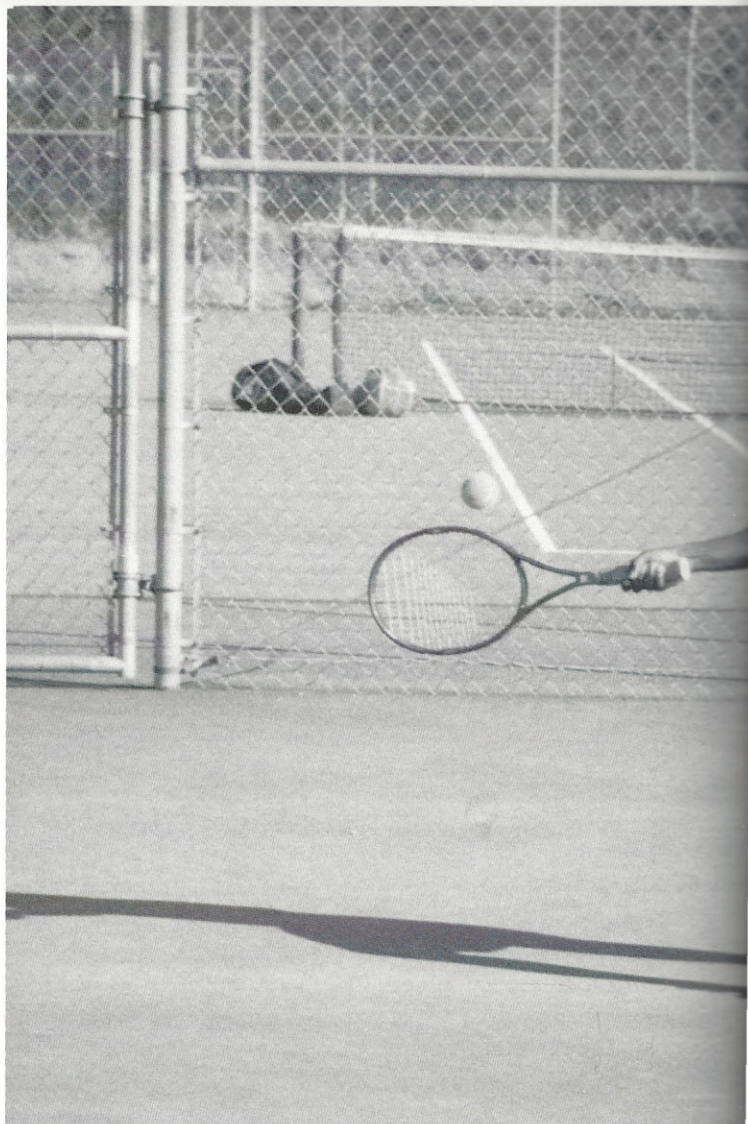


Off The Ground

Chris Collins jumps a little higher to put more power in the ball.

Up, Up and Away!

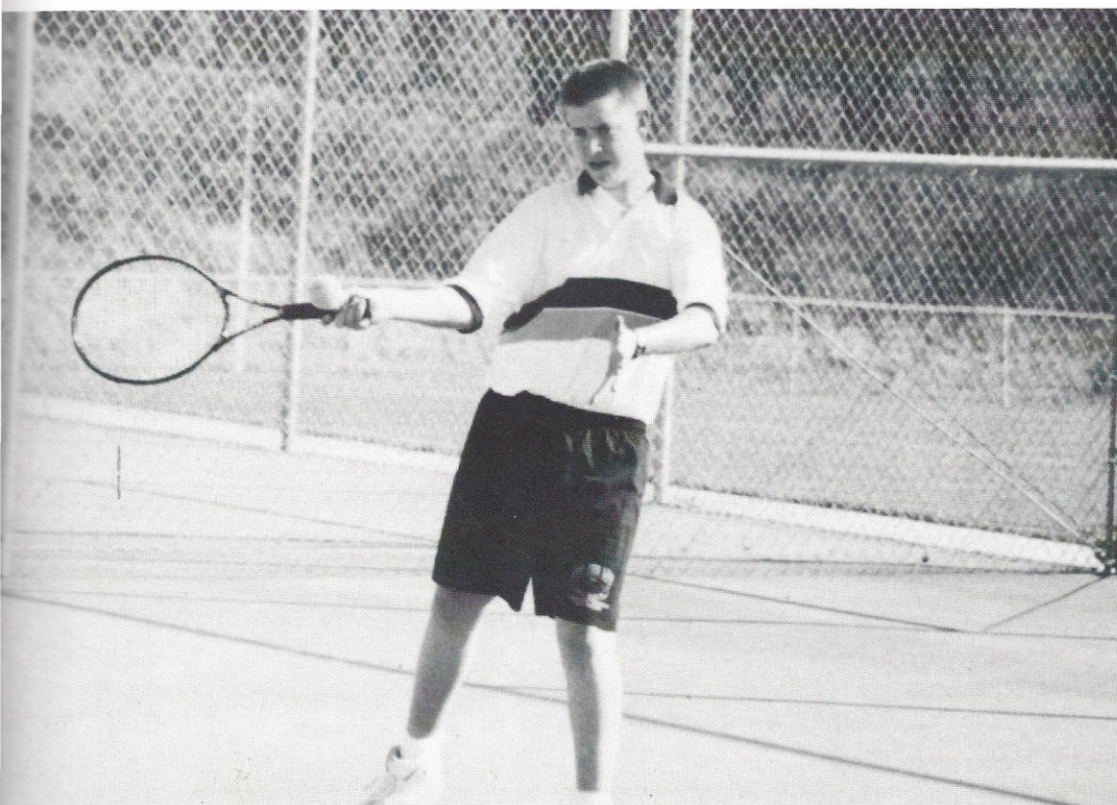
Collin Hinrichs reaches out to make a super play.





Watch The Lines!
Jamie Lathan steps a little outside to return his opponents serve.

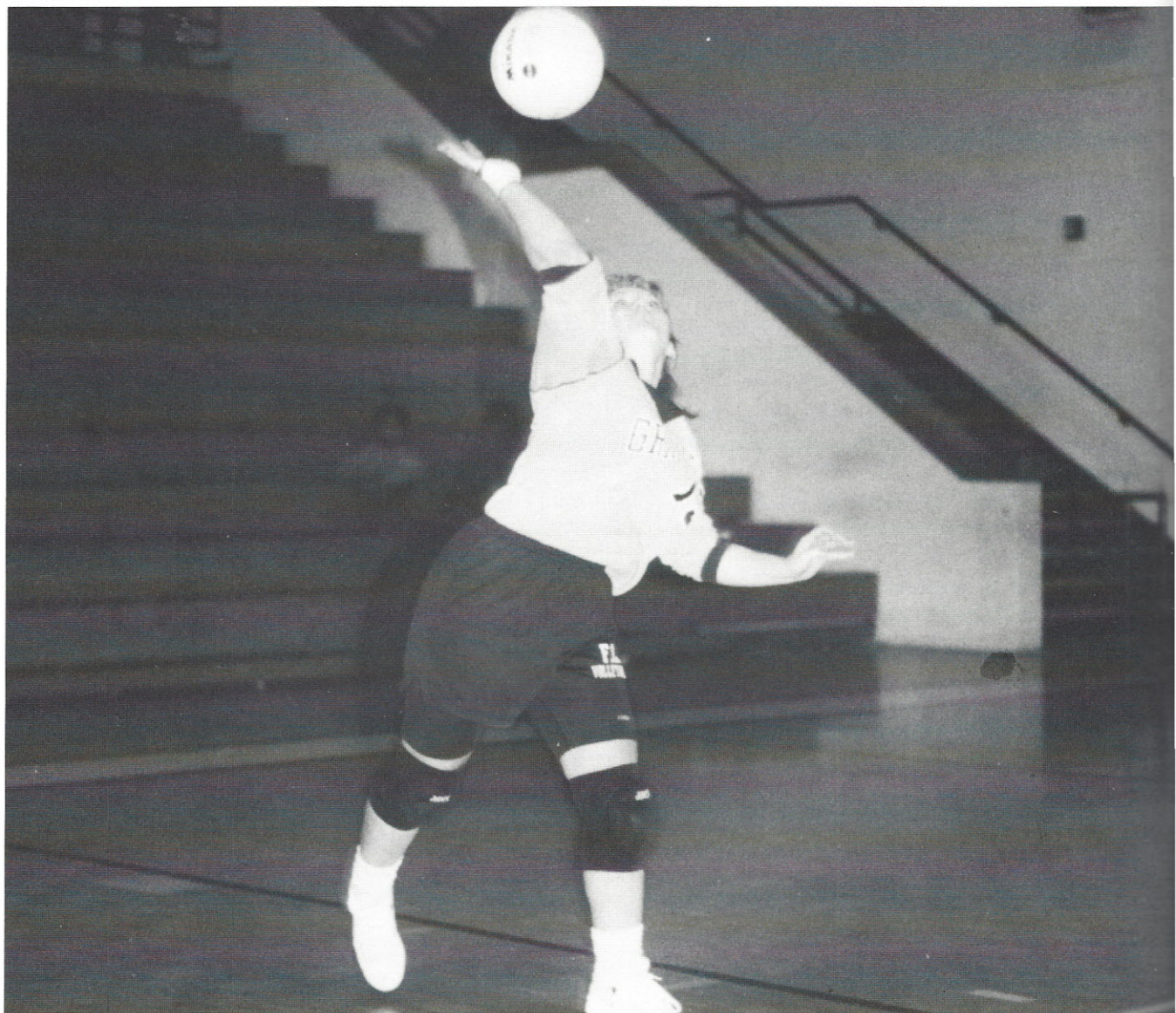
Front row: Coach D. Melton, Jamie Lathan, Collin Hinrichs, Bubba Pope;
Back row: Bob Thomas, Cliff Collins, Tim Schelle, Darrell Yates, Michael Clayton



Just A Little Bit More
Darrell Yates throws his wrist back to make the perfect hit.

A Little Hustle Goes A Long Way

Volleyball '94



You can't always determine how good a team is by their wins and losses. Even though the volleyball team had a losing season, there was a lot of effort and hustle shown by the girls. In every match, each team was faced with a comeback situation. No matter how hard their opponents played, the ladies came back stronger. "The season was not a total loss," said Coach L. Murphy. "We finished the year with a very small team, but the girls did their very best. We will lose five very important seniors. How-

ever, with Loretta Leitner returning, we should have great leadership for next year."

Everyday the girls spent two hours practicing. Half of that time was spent on conditioning drills and the other half on actual practice. "I hated running up and down steps. It was better getting into teams and playing each other," commented **Shannon Clack**.



Row 1: Shannon Clack, Joy Lucas, Loretta Leitner Row 2: Sandi Gratic, Susan Gladney, Rashaunah Cook, Melissa Walker. Not pictured, Melanie Heath.

Photo by Coby Stevenson.



Coach Murphy informs the girls that they are a better team.

Photo by Coby Stevenson.

"'Twas The Dream Season"

Our football team had what could be called a "dream season." Going into the year, the new coaches were hoping to lay a foundation for possible success in the near future. But things started to happen that no one knew how to explain.

After returning from camp, the team had its first scrimmage against Airport and Rock Hill. The team had begun to show some positive signs in camp and the coaching staff did not want to loose all of that momentum in its first scrimmage. They were all quite surprised when they not only held their own, they actually won. The rest of the preseason they held their own as well, but there was no way anyone could predict what was about to happen.

The season opened at Newberry. They had been 12 and 1 the previous year and were returning with the bulk of that team. After a defeat of 17-6, Dutch Fork was next. The results were 28-27 double overtime. Next up, Northwestern, the defending 4A Big 16 State Champions. Surely this would put us in our place. But after a 14-12 morale victory we felt we were ready to play anyone.

Next they beat York 49-0 to finish our none region state at 3 and 1.

The Sumter Gamecocks came to town to open our region schedule for our first home game. The overflowing crowd was not disappointed as our Griffins went out to a quick 14-0 lead and held on to win 22-14. Our next opponent was Richland Northeast, the defending 4-A little 32 state champions. Results-Griffins 10, RNE 7. By now people were beginning to think that the Griffins were "for real." They were as one of the top teams in the polls.

After winning a few more games, we started our playoff run against Airport. Our 27-14 victory ranked as the first football playoff victory in FCHS history. The following week we went back on the road to Aiken and won 23-13. The end of our season came with a loss to eventual state champions, Berkeley in the lower state finals. 10 wins and 4 losses was more than any of us could have imagined from the onset. It was a great year for a great group of people.

"Taking Over"

Eric Sanders downs his opponent.



1994 Varsity Football 10 - 4

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
17	Newberry	6
29	Dutch Fork	28
12	Northwestern	14
49	York	0
22	Sumter	14
10	Richland NE	7
14	Spring Valley	35
21	Lower Richland	6
38	Hillcrest	14
40	Irmo	16
21	Lancaster	23

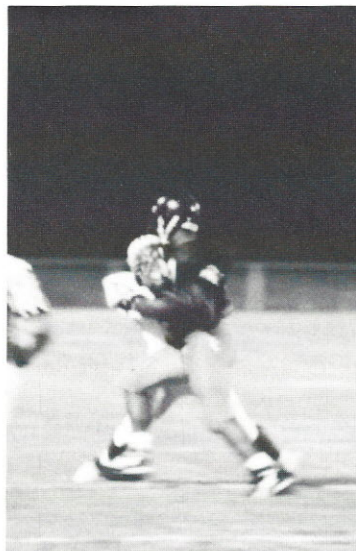
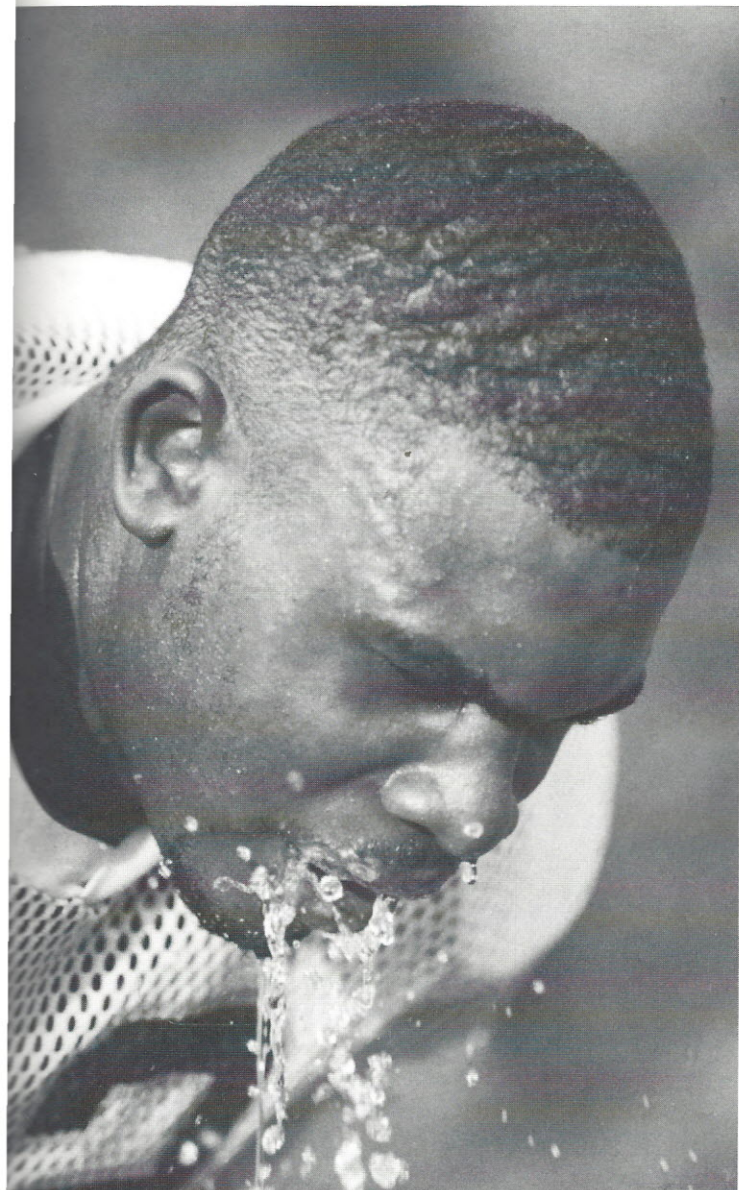
Playoffs

27	Airport	14
23	Aiken	13
0	Berkley	21



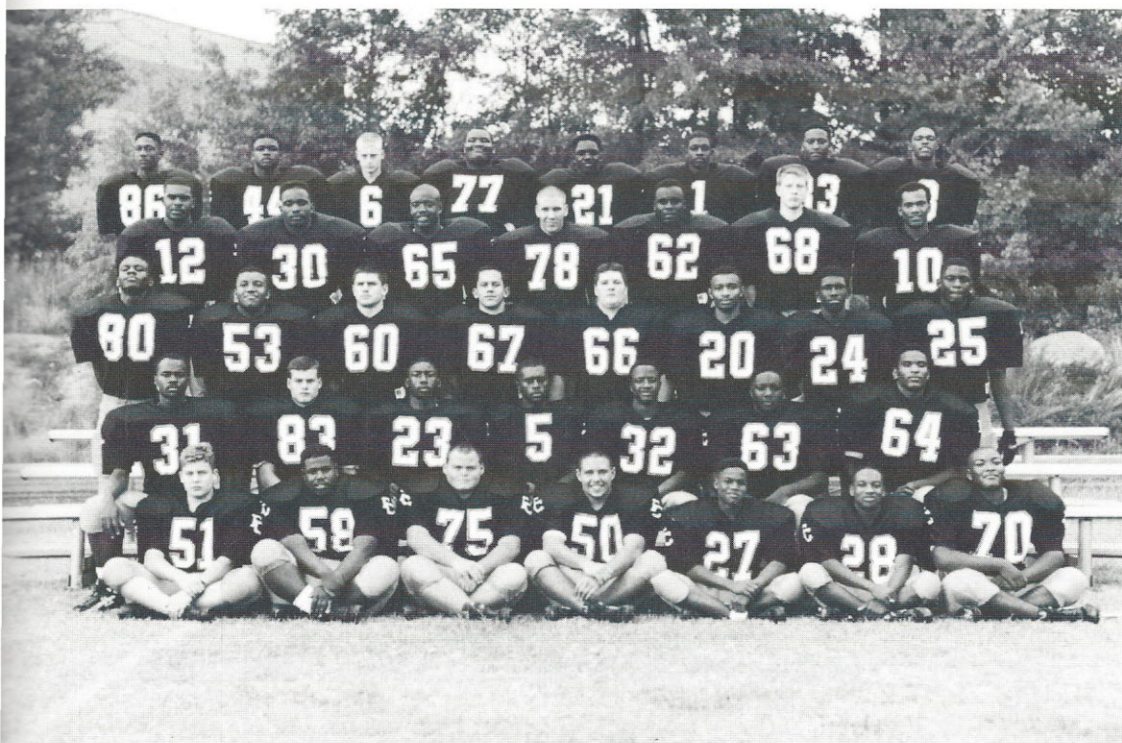
"Jump for Joy"

Paul Speagle reacts as the referee calls a touchdown.



"Boy, Am I Thirsty!"
Demetrius Davis takes a break to quench his thirst.
Photo by Coby Stevenson.

"Let Me Go!"
Stephen Maple tries to pull away from his opponent to reach the end zone.



"1, 2, 3 and You're Down"
Kevin Curlee struggles to take down his opponent with some help from Roger Burns.

Row 1: John Adams, Ronnie Armstrong, Chad Dinkins, Paul Speagle, Dwayne Rhodes, Tim Brown, Thomas Kelly; Row 2: Thomas Kennedy, Justin Blackwelder, Conrad Brown, Marlin Hill, Roger Burns, Jacob Kennedy, Mandy Belton; Row 3: Hakeem Akande, Elijah McCorkle, Chris Neely, Tate Williamson, Stephen Raley, Kinnie Coleman, Demarcus Squirewell, Rico Brown; Row 4: Demetrius Davis, Kevin Curlee, Ronnie Jackson, Anthony Aldridge, Fred Boyd, Chris Collins, James Walker; Row 5: Tyree Stevenson, DeShawn Foster, Jacob Shaw, Leroy Hill, Jason Watson, Terry Roach, Eric Sanders, Steven Maple. Photo by Coby Stevenson.

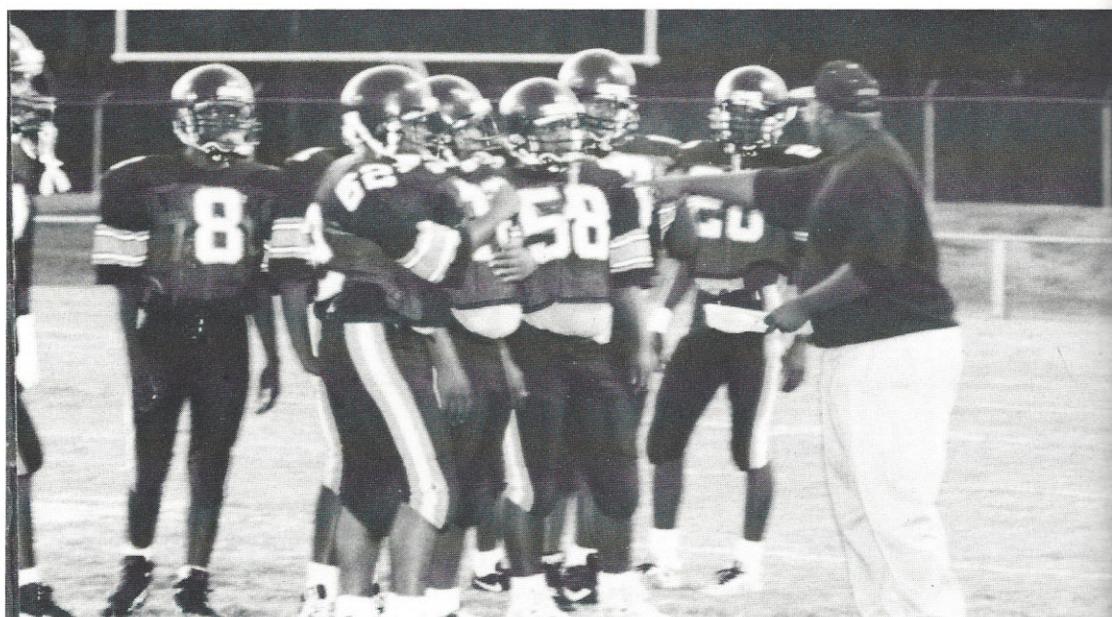
Slow Start-Hard Finish

The B-team football season got off to a slow start by losing to Northwestern. By focusing on the positive and with a commitment to practice, Coach Jackson, Coach Washington, and Coach Boyd turned the team around. They won the next three games and this gave not only the players, but the coaches confidence, too. The next game was played

against Spring Valley. They went down and played hard but the clock ran out on them. This game didn't get the team down, though. They won at both Irmo and Columbia High the following weeks. That made their season a 6-2. Ervin Mack stated, "I can't wait to play under Coach Pough for a championship next year."

Nick Young heads off down the field with the ball trying to make money for the Griffins.

"Come on Marcus, you can do it." Racing down the field, Marcus Coleman leads for the touchdown.



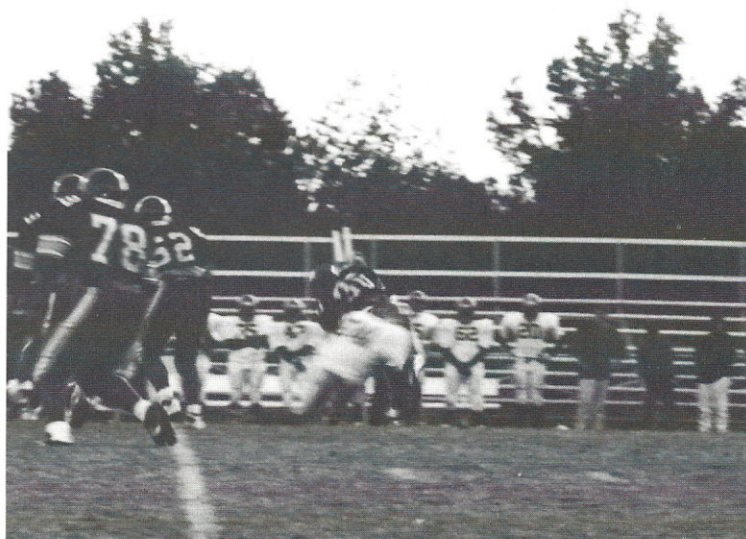
"Get up guys!"
The guys line up for a pep talk from Coach Washington.



Bustin' Loose

Marcus Coleman bursts past the Richland Northeast defense end.

Quincy Wicker breaks a tackle to put another score up for the young Griffins.



1994-1995 B-Team Football Team

Front row: Ervin Mack, Chris Robinson, Jordan Boyd, Charles Gaither, Aaron Weldon, Myron Gilbert Second row: Greg Ginyard, Stephen Perry, Cedric Squirewell, Quincy Wicker, Constance Brown, Nick Young, Morris Moore, Marcus Coleman Third row: Anthony Tucker, Nathaniel Adams, Antwan Johnson, Quincy Alston, Frank Brown, Jarvas Gibson, Lamarus Holly, Corey Davis Fourth row: Walter Edmunds, John Baker, Jamal Bradley, Donald Trapp, Brian Seabrooks, Mitch Feaster, George Sandidge, Kenneth Lathan Back row: Coach Jerry Jackson

The Rebuilding Year

Starting From Scratch

"This is the start of a new era for the Lady Griffins. This team is unique in that only two players off last years team are back, and they are sophomores. This team is very young, and we expected up and down play. The scoreboard will reflect just what we thought and just how we showed it. The bright spots about this team are that the girls work hard, attitude was good, and eight girls will return for next year's season. This year has been learning experience for me as a coach. I hope the team has learned what it takes to compete and be successful on this level. We are looking for success in the 95-96 school year. Go Lady Griffins!"

Coach Jerry Jackson

"From a player's perspective, I have learned how to communicate better with my teammates, and this contributes to build-

ing a better person. The season has been a heartbreaking one when you think of all the games that have slipped through our hands by mere points. A steal here or there from "downtown" add excitement to any game, but the effort on offense and fire in the eyes of the players on defense is victorious everytime no matter what the scoreboard reflects at the buzzer that signals the end of the fourth quarter. The defensive plays were proven unconquerable on numerous occasions. This aggressive, hustle for it (because it's our ball) attitude help cut down deficits and the games that were won. Hats off to the Lady Griffins!"

Sandi Gratic

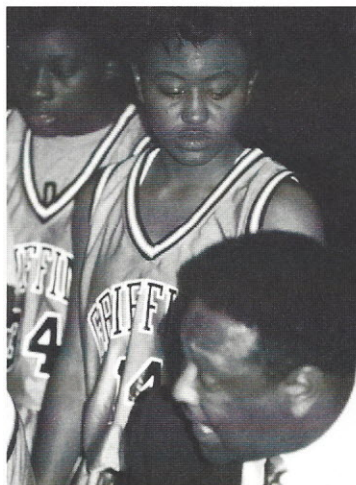


"Come On!"

Latrial Canty, Tiffany McCants, and Katina Roseborough wait patiently for the rebound.

All Together Now

Octavia Gadson and other teammates huddle around Coach Jackson for their pep talk.



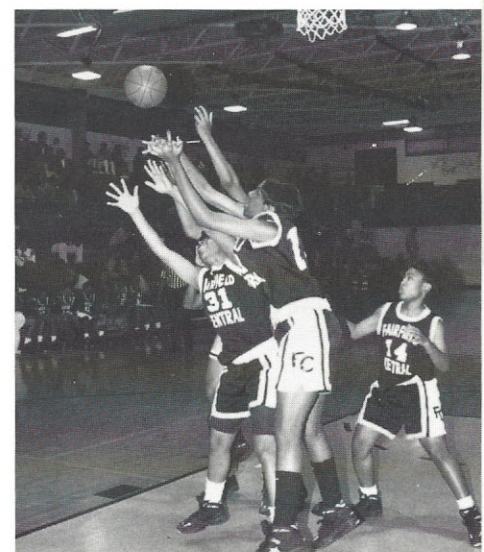
1: Tiffany McCants, Joy Lucas, Tawanda Williams, Octavia Gadson, Sandi Gratic, VaShondra Richmond
2: Brandi Hill, Toria Trapp, Tonya Cason, Keisha Worthy, Susan Gladney 3: Katina Roseborough, Latrial Canty





Katina Roseborough and Sandi Gratic jump to rescue the ball from their opponent.

Susan Gladney and Keisha Worthy forcefully take the ball from their opponent.



You Can Do It
Keisha Worthy jumps high to make a three pointer awhile an opponent tries to block her shot.



Up, Up, and Away
Latriail Canty jumps a little higher than her opponent to come out on top.

Lady Griffs On The Court

The 1994-95 year for the Junior Varsity Women's basketball team has been a very good one so far," said Coach Hicklin. Their record at mid-season has come to 4-3 in the conference. Their total record is 5-4 for the year. "One of the things we have been devoting much time to is defense. In the beginning, we had a little trouble trapping the ball and stealing. However, with practice and much work, we are seeing that our defensive drills are paying off," Coach Hicklin adds. While practice makes you better, practice makes you perfect.

The Junior Varsity Girls won their last two games by using their defense as their strength. The team used practice as a start and went on to finish it by winning those last games. A defensive mind helped the team to make

great defensive plays and turned them into offensive points. Coach Hicklin made it a priority that running would be the key to the defense program. "I knew that basketball would require a lot of practice and it was really not a problem, especially when it caused us to win games," commented Freshman player, Shawna Cason.

The Women's Junior Varsity Basketball team included eight freshmen, and two sophomores. While the sophomores hope to be moving up to the varsity team next year, the freshmen are looking for a few good women. Wrapping it up, player, Ashlee Mack commented, "With Coach Hicklin working with us next year, we can only get better."

"Oh no you aren't!" Tracey Jackson attempts to block a pass by a Richland Northeast player.



Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team
Top Row: Kim Rollins, Adalia Thompson, Tashia Jeter, Conchetta Jones, Carmille

Akande, Peggy Boyd, Cristal Broome Bottom Row: Ashlee Mack, Shawna Cason, Teshia Mayfield, LaToya Willingham, Fennelle Milton, Tracey Jackson



"Defense, Griffins, Defense"

Cristal Broome and Fennelle Milton play excellent defense while the Cavalier looks to pass to a teammate.

The crowds looks on in excitement.



"Move Out Of The Way!"

Peggy Boyd cleans the way for Fennelle Milton as she drives to the goal. The Cavaliers look on in amazement as the realize they've lost posession of the ball.

Time Out

Coach Washington explains to the player what he needs to do. Photo by Coby Stevenson.



"In The Hoopla of Things"

The boys' varsity basketball team knew that they had a tough act to follow after Coach Pough led the varsity football team to a surprising 10-4 season. The varsity basketball team was ready to respond to the challenge wholeheartedly. They were rebuilding from top to bottom and trying to get out of the shadows of a disappointing last season. With the new coach, Ezekiel Washington, the boys were ready for the "Quest for Victory". The team started practice as early as August. They found it pretty easy just going over the basic fundamentals and the drills. However, easy was not on Coach Washington's plan in reaching the top. As the season crept closer, the more intense the practices got. Detrick Roseborough said, "Sometimes, it's like he's an animal. No mercy." But it all paid off as the team won most of the scrimmages by convincing margins, and then the season was on! The team started out as just a team. They really had no identity. But with each game, they saw their enormous depth and potential and began to develop "team chemistry". The team was, however, plagued by injuries to key players. Coach Washington said, "The nagging foot problems of Corey Milton and James Walker slowed down our progress. The season ending injury to Trevor Mitchell didn't help either." All in all, the team pulled through. Coach Washington said, "Our season was no fairy tale, but I'm really proud of the improvements and the players that stepped up." The Griffin season was a success if measured by team work and improvements. The season should be even better next year.



Row 1: Russell Ashford, James Walker, Darrell White, Robert McDuffie, Louis Craig; Row 2: Hakeem Akande, Deshawn Foster, Jason Watson, Trevor Mitchell, Edwartae Jordan; Row 3: Coach Almadover, Byron Woodard, Melvin Jones, William Clowney, Stephen Maple, Corey Milton, Coach Washington. Photo by Coby Stevenson.



"Get It!"

Stephen Maple quickly turns in an attempt to get the ball first.

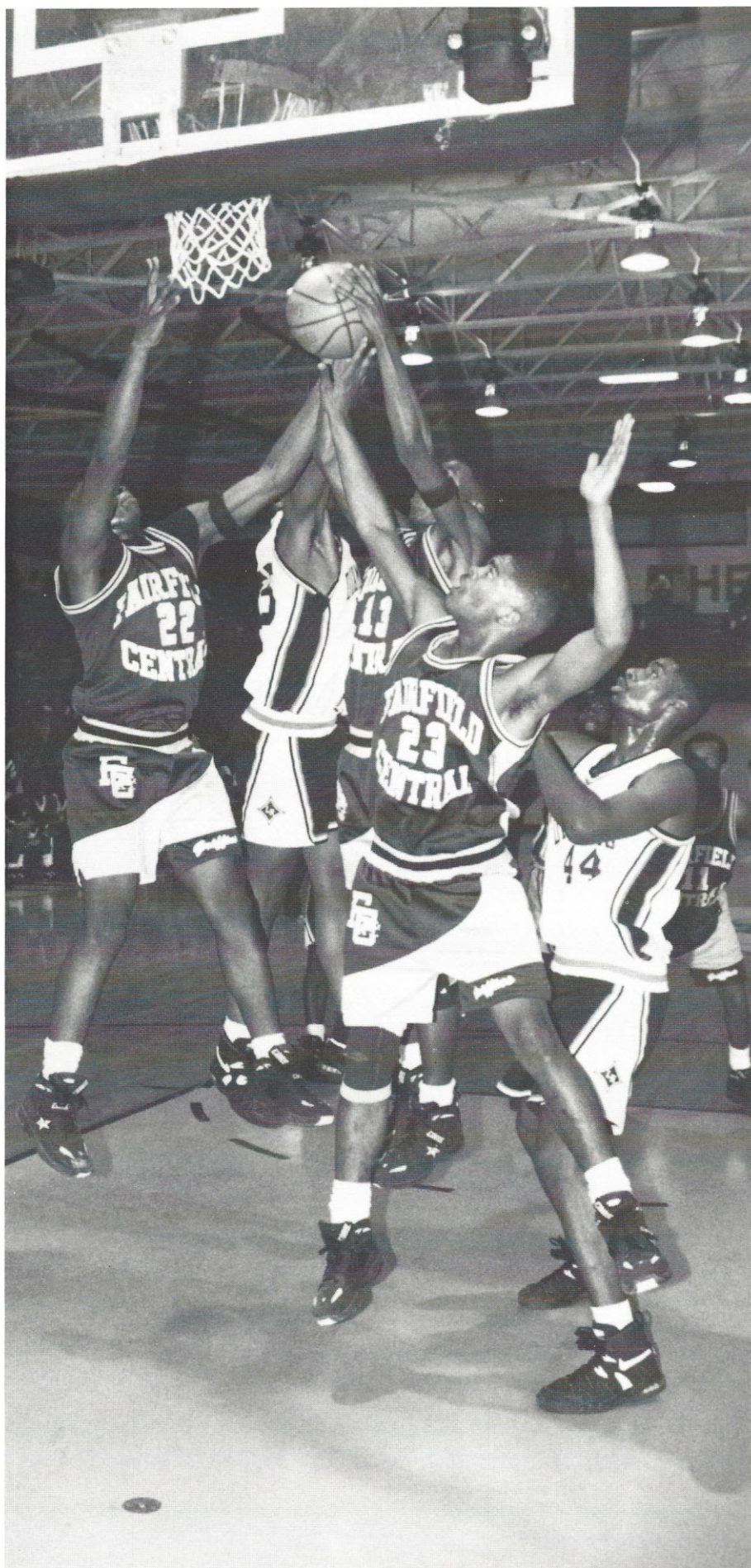
"This is the shot!"

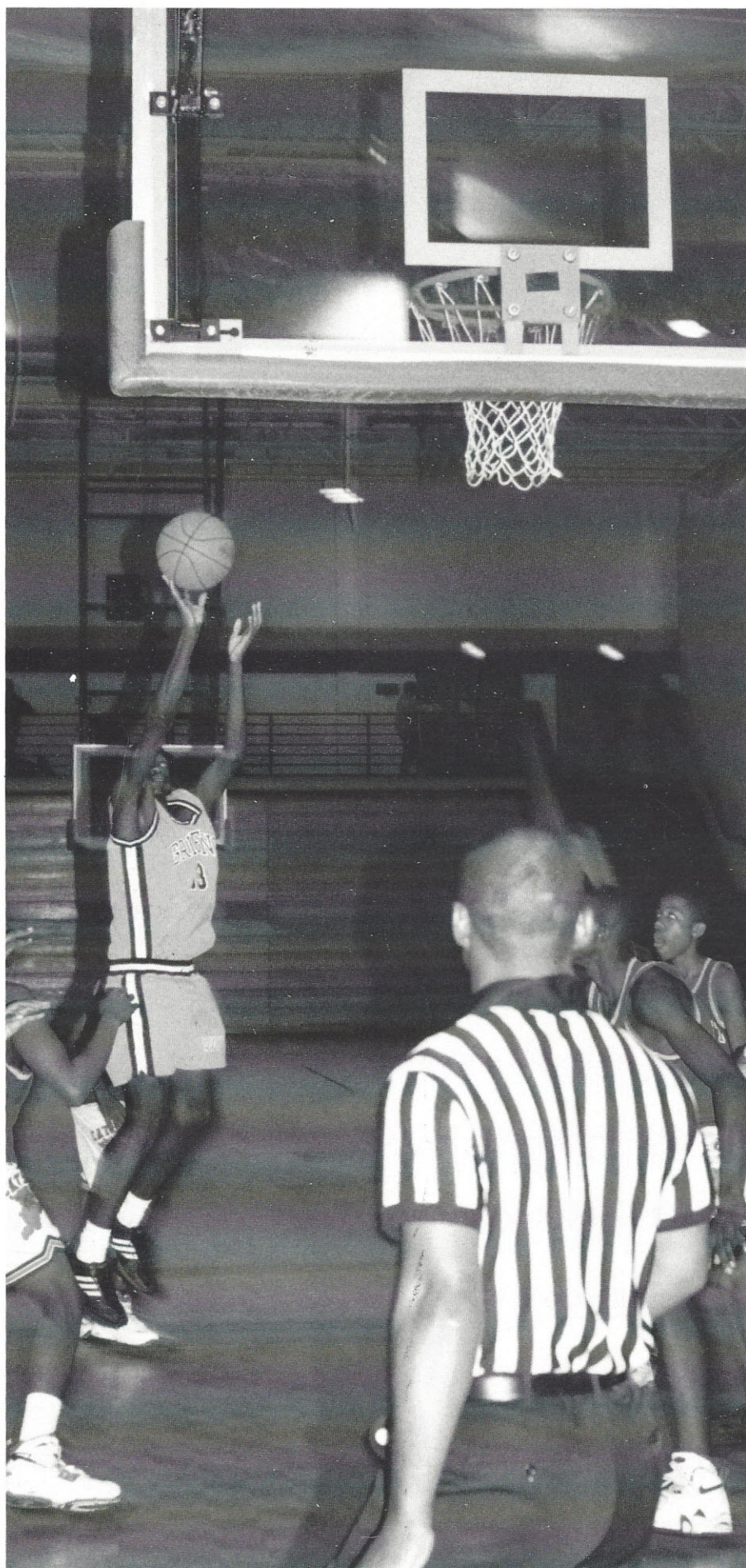
Lewis Craig is setting up for the shot. Photo
by Coby Stevenson.



"I've got the ball!"

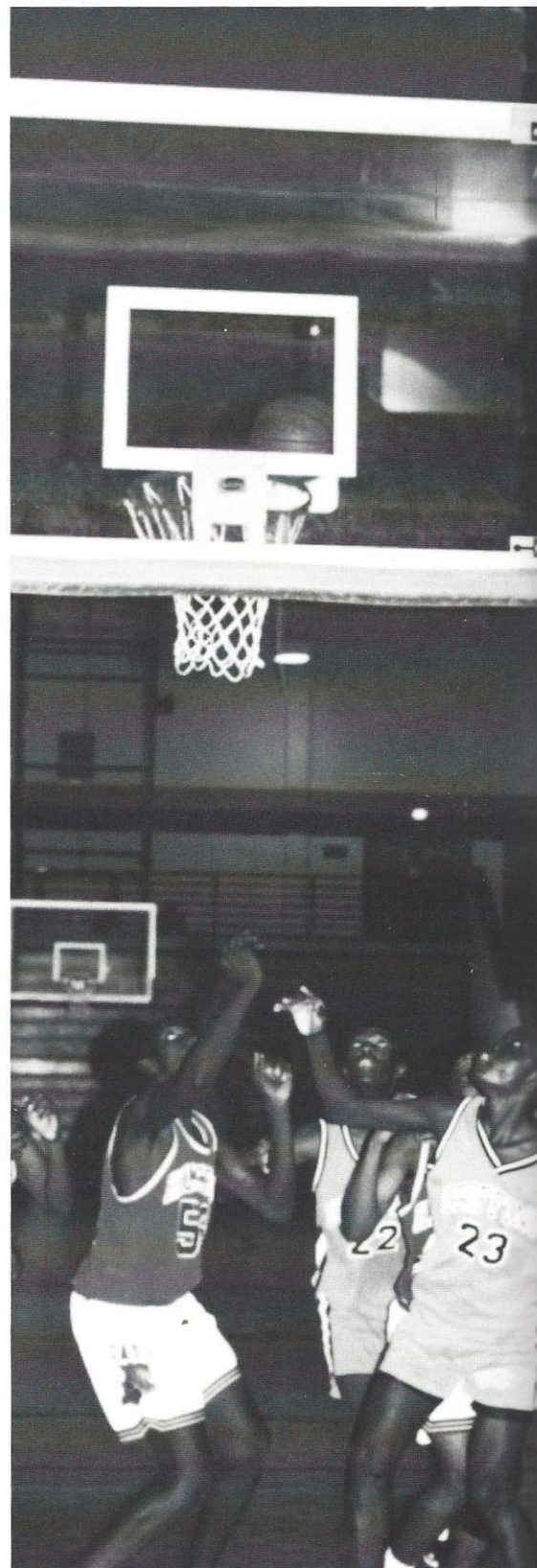
A Griffin gets the ball, but can he make it
in?





Blocked?

In an attempt to block the ball, a Griffin player makes a face of disgust.



Higher, Griffins! Higher!

Everyone is reaching for the rebound from the Diamond's shot.

Learning the Key to Success in the Game

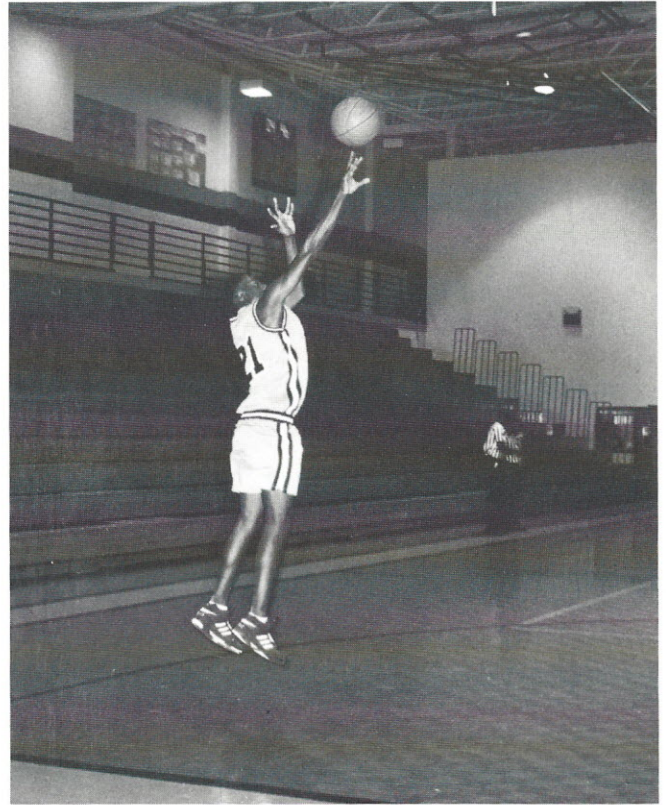
The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under the direction of Tim Corley, earned a lot this season. The coach and players played some of their toughest matches off the court. Of course the team's objective was to learn respect and self-discipline along with skills for the court. The Junior Varsity Boys were successful at all of them. Head coach, Tim Corley says, "Respect is the reason that the team has been so successful."

The players learned not only to respect the coaches and teammates, but they also learned to respect the teachers and administrators. The team was required to give respect to peers as well as authority figures causing positive attitudes and success on the court. Kevin Curlee stated, "I learned a lot this season, not only about basketball, but about myself. Respect comes naturally for me now whereas before I didn't see the point of emphasizing it." The team was required to take in a sheet to class that the teacher signed daily to record their performance. That meant no sleeping in class, no horseplay, and simply being angels. The consequences were something that the guys didn't look forward to. For those that didn't have a discipline problem before, it was just to show Coach Corley how good they really were.

The team members came in with individual attitudes, but through group sessions and their new learned success secret, they quickly rose to the top with a whopping, victorious season.

It's In There

Going for the layup, the player eyes the ball to make sure it's going in.

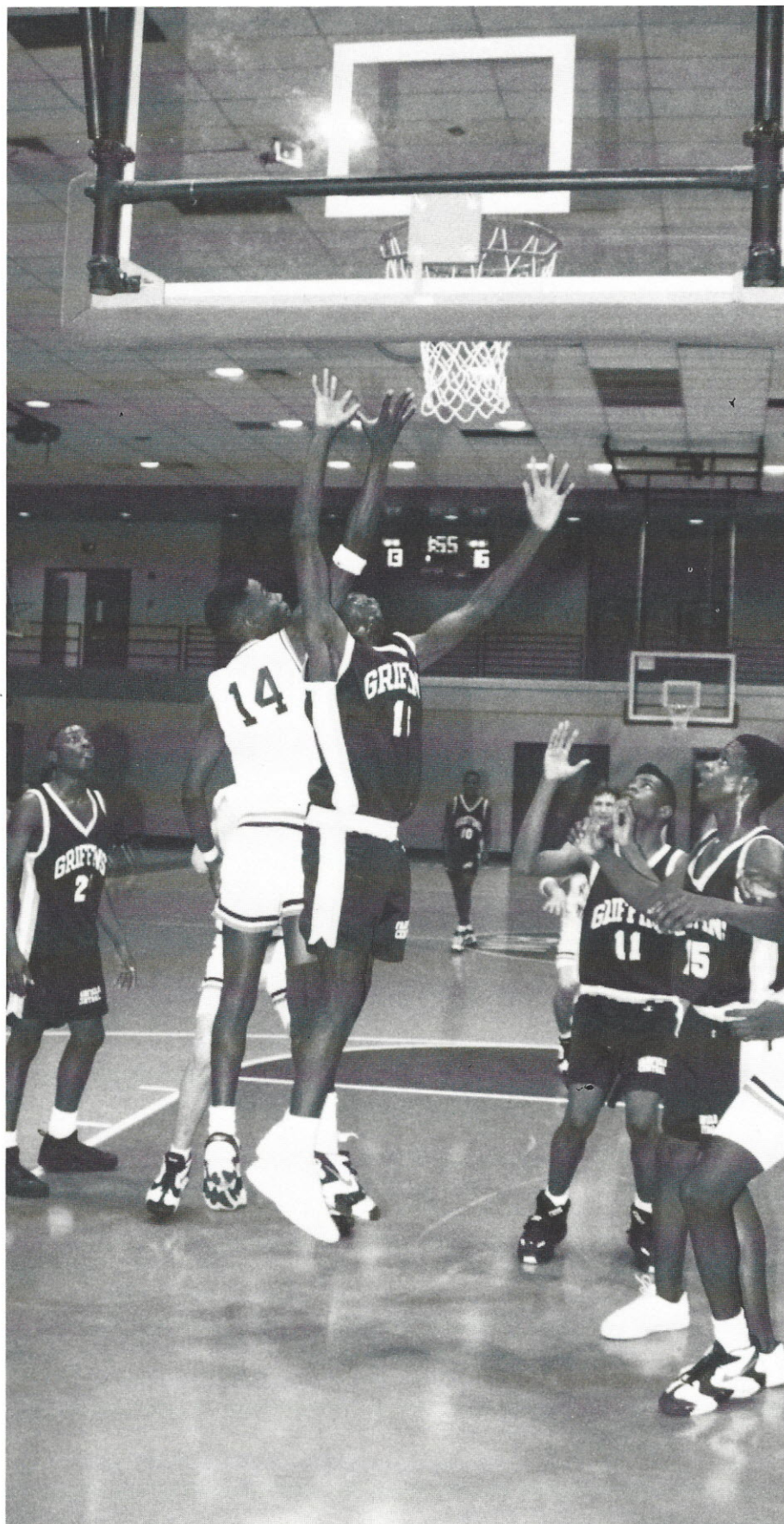


Waiting to see if the ball will enter the hoop, the other team's members get ready for the rebound.

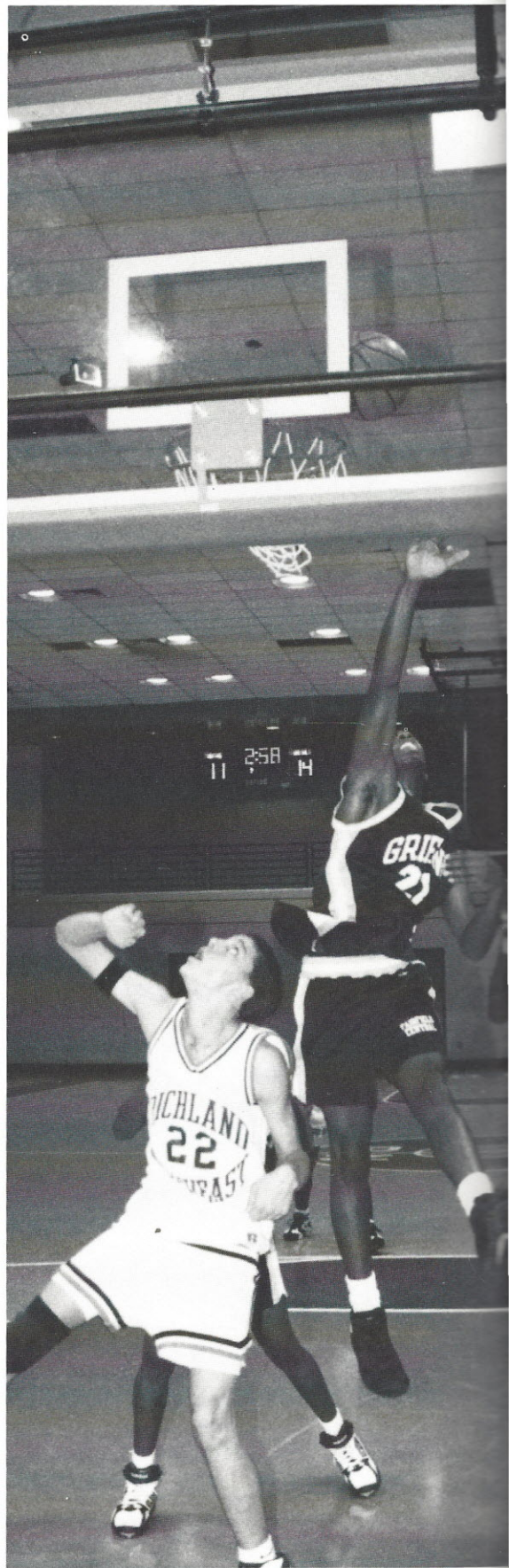


The visiting player passes the ball to an open teammate as the Griffin player tries to get the ball.

"I will get it!"
A griffin player quickly jumps for the ball.



"I will do it!"
A Griffin makes the shot after a struggle.



Beating the Odds!

This season started with a new coach and new players. The team consisted of former players from Fairfield Middle School and new players, so there was a lot of coaching to be done for the season.

The season began with a road trip to Airport High. The Griffins came home with the first victory of the season and something to work and build on for the next 13 games remaining on the schedule.

There were nights when the Griffins came home defeated, but they had put up a good fight to the end. The Griffins ended their season with a winning record of 8-6.



"Heads Up!"
A Griffin paws the ball in an attempt to make the shot that would win the game.

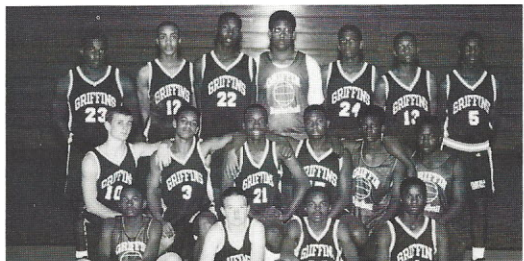
"Doing It!"
Using the blocking techniques from practice, the players attempt to block a shot.



Boys B Team Basketball

Season Record

WE	Opponent	THEY
52	Airport	31
42	Airport	29
36	Sumter	37
31	RNE	26
49	Spring Valley	45
50	Lower Richland	54
51	Hillcrest	58
52	Irmo	50
53	Sumter	57
39	RNE	36
45	Spring Valley	43
32	Lower Richland	46
48	Hillcrest	28
40	Irmo	54



Row 1: Christopher Robinson, Brian Branham, Robert McDuffie, Nick Young Row 2: Ian Beck, Rodney Watkins, Marcus Coleman, Lamar Strong, Brent Peay, Carlos Young Row 3: Kevin Curlee, Byron Woodard, Quincy Alston, Mitch Feaster, Tyre Stevenson, Larry Woodard, Starwaskey Brown Photo By Coby Stevenson

Griffin Spirit

The Varsity Football Cheerleaders had an exciting season. It started off with summer camp sponsored by the Carolina Cheerleaders Association at Coastal Carolina. The girls spent four days learning new dances, cheers, and chants to help boost the spirit at our school. The football cheerleaders also showed a lot of spirit by decorating the player's lockers, the school, and the field with signs. With the support of the FCHS Athletic Booster Club, they also gave the players candy and balloons on game days. The winning season made for an exciting season!

The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders had a tough season this

past year! They had double the work, since they cheered at both the girls and boys varsity teams. They all worked extremely hard in learning and perfecting stunts, as well as making up new cheers. The girls also worked out in the weight room before regular practice to tone and build up the muscles necessary for stunt work. They painted signs for all of the games and made teacher tags to advertise the home games. They also showed their support to the Varsity teams by giving them candy and balloons for the home games. They worked very hard to improve the team and to cheer the basketball teams on to victory!

1994-95 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: Tonya Turner, LaChanda Hare, Shameka Edmunds Second Row: Mrs. D. Schiferl, Kim Jones, Carrie Hendrix, Kenya Johnson, Nicole Milton Third Row: Monique Evans, Janet Adams, Keisha Whitaker, Priscilla Henderson, Kizzy Hemphill Fourth Row: Angela Kennedy, Shannon Cooper, Robin Gaither



"Get Up For The Griffins!"

The football cheerleaders dance to the beat of the band's music. They are doing their planned routine for the band's tune.



Raven Pettway and Magen Blackwelder work on a spirit banner for the upcoming rivals during the football season.



"Up, Up, Up The Court!"

The varsity basketball cheerleaders perform one of their favorite cheers during an away game. They are shining in their dazzling new uniforms purchased by the athletic department.

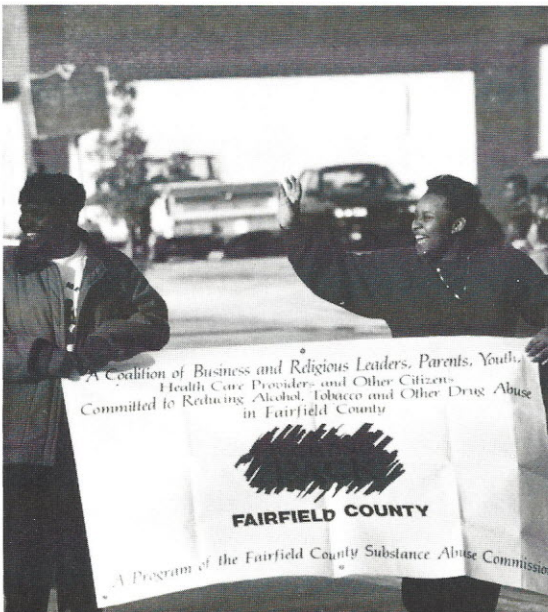
1994 Varsity Football Cheerleaders
 Raven Pettway, Magen Blackwelder,
 Jessica Beck, Nikki Tanner, Kim Baty,
 Kathryn Burroughs, Meredith Brown,
 Colleen Haeusler, Meredith Brown



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For Your Eyes Only: Looking Into The Community

Community support is the backbone of a good school. Here in Fairfield County we are fortunate to have many supporters. Friends within the community attend sporting events at the schools, and continually offer encouragement to students. This type of support enables this community to raise a population of strong students and citizens that are capable of striving for high goals. "I enjoy attending school functions that recognize students who excel. Every year I am invited to attend programs as a representative of Fairfield County. We have some bright, young minds who deserve recognition," commented Tim Wilkes, member of the House of Representatives.

Not only does the community involve themselves in school sporting events, they also employ many of our students. Grocery stores, fast-food restaurants, and other busi-

nesses offer students the opportunity to be cashiers, cooks, and part-time office workers. Senior Rhonda Brown replied, "I had a job as a cashier at Bi-Lo for a few months to help me pay for some of my senior supplies. I then moved on to do

clerical work at Fuji. It was a great opportunity for me to use my skills as well as become prepared for the future."

Thanks to the community and our ties, we've made this school a success.

"I am pleased to be a part of a school in a small community because everyone seems to be very united."

Ms. Amie Platt, English Teacher

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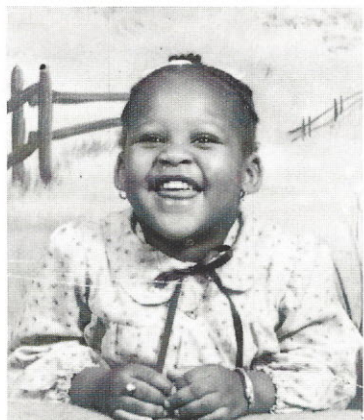
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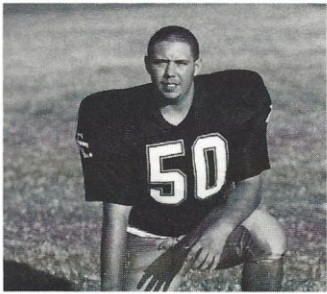
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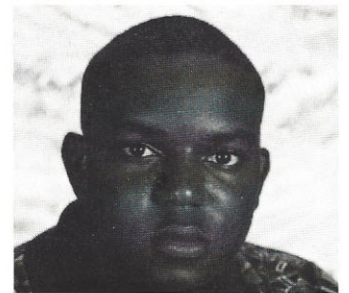
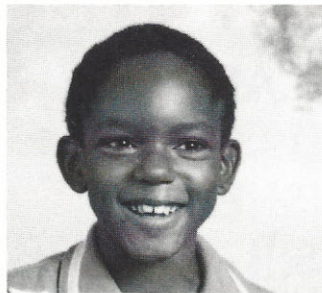
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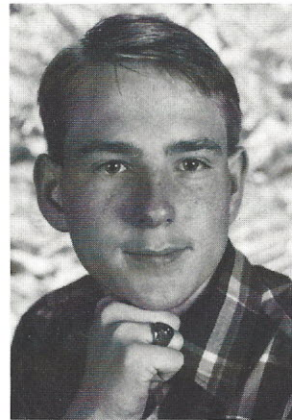
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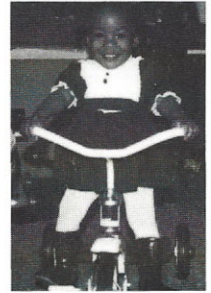
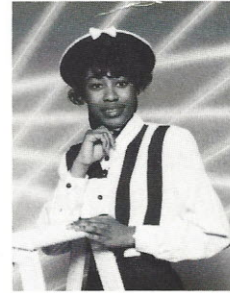
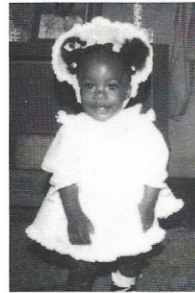


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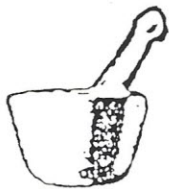
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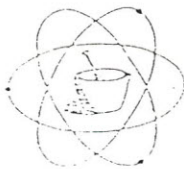
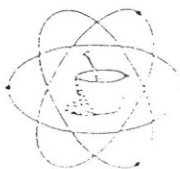
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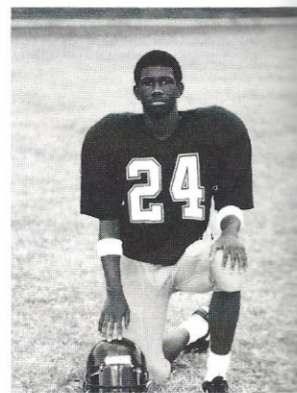
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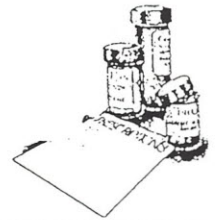
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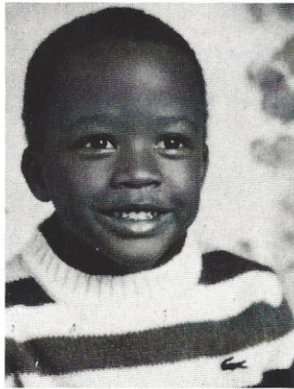
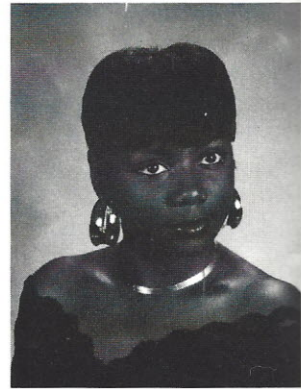
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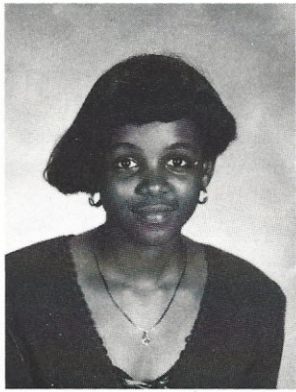
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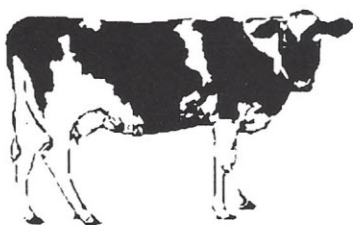
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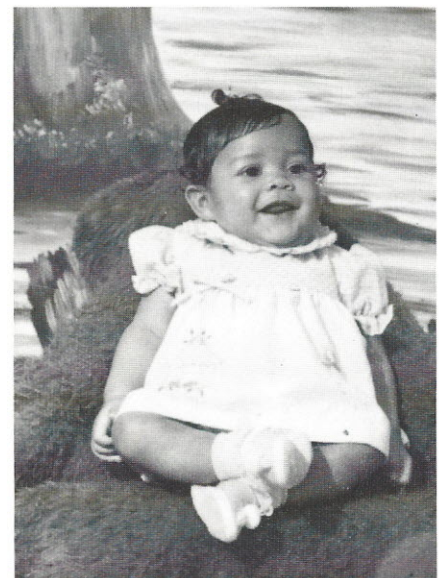
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me that He sent me
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are sisters and we
shall never part.*

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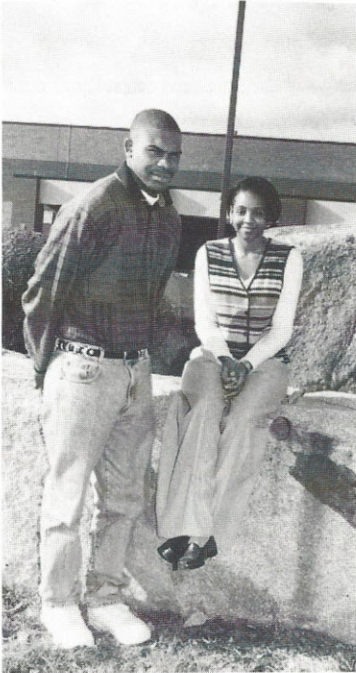
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share is one of un-
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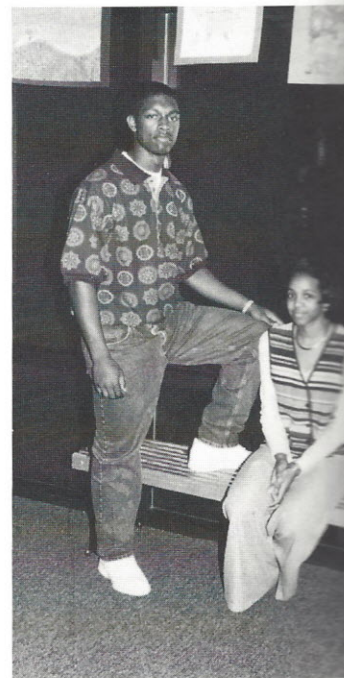
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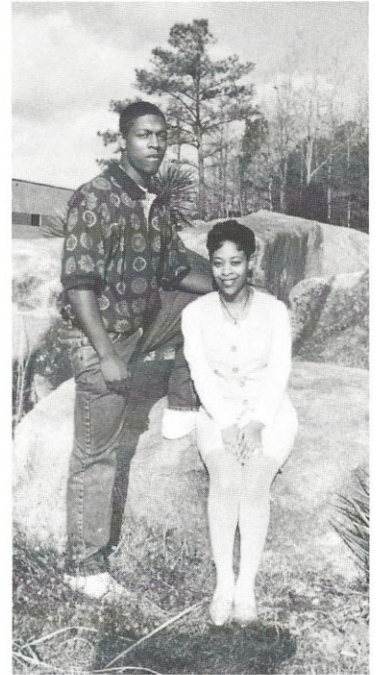
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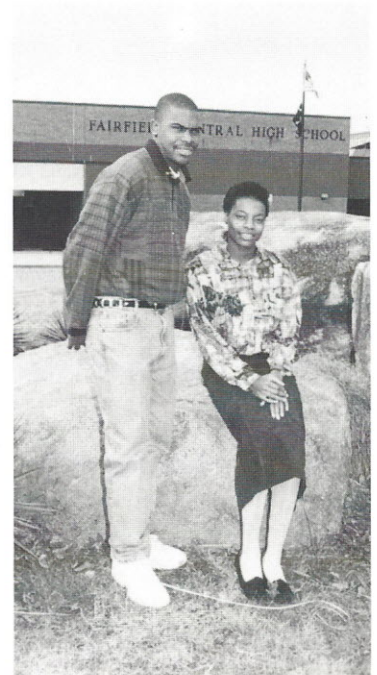
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Finally!!! Taking A Look Back!!

The school year has finally ended. All the students leave the school for a couple of months to relax in the sun. Seniors go on to the colleges of their choice and get ready for the world ahead. Teachers and administration secure the school and embark on a relaxing summer vacation. But for some, school isn't over yet. Some students go on to summer school to get ahead or to repeat a subject. Jada Whiteside says, "I went to summer school so that I could graduate a year earlier. I didn't mind having to get up early during the summer because I knew I'd be graduating with the class of '95."

The year left us with several things to remember, and various changes. Coach Buddy Pough took our football team to the semi-finals for the state championship, and helped them on to many more victories. More clubs have been added to give the students something to do after school and during SSR.

There has been so many changes but only one seems to show the most, the discipline. The discipline in our school has improved greatly because everyone has taken the right actions toward each problem. Our principal, Deane Fowble, has really come through. Mrs. Amy Whitfield says, "I feel that there has been less controversy between students this year."

The Guidance department has put forth more effort to influence students to attend college. They have also been convincing more students to take the SAT and ACT. The seniors were given more opportunities to visit colleges and see what college is all about.

Overall, the year was challenging. Each change had its own effect, whether positive or negative, on everyone who took part. So, now we'll look forward to next year and see what happens then.





I disagree!

Lee Smith and Cliff Collins discuss an emotionally reactive topic while walking to class.

It's Wet!

Looking at the results of the rain, John Adams carefully watches his step.



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