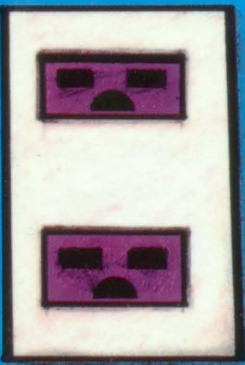
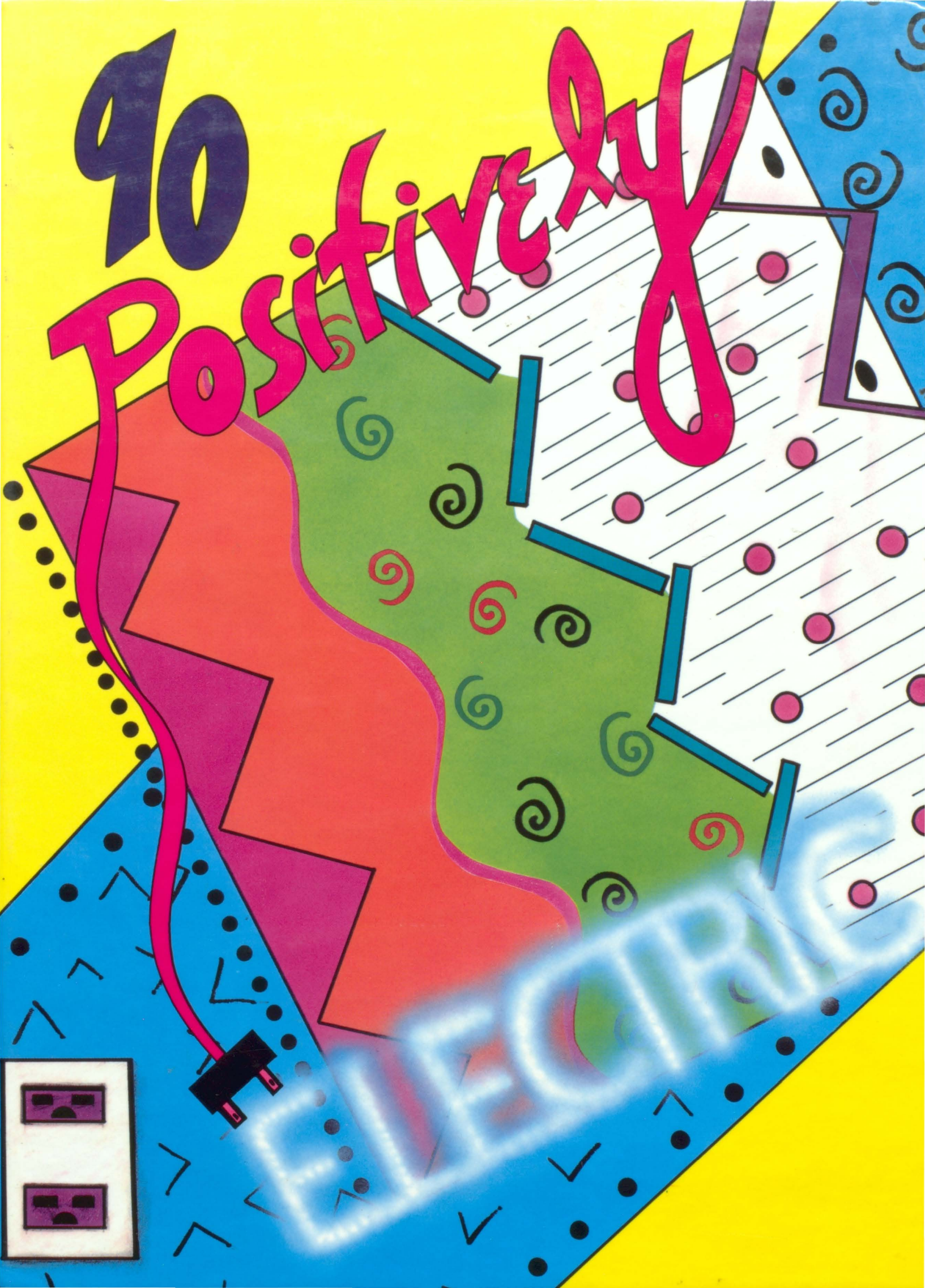
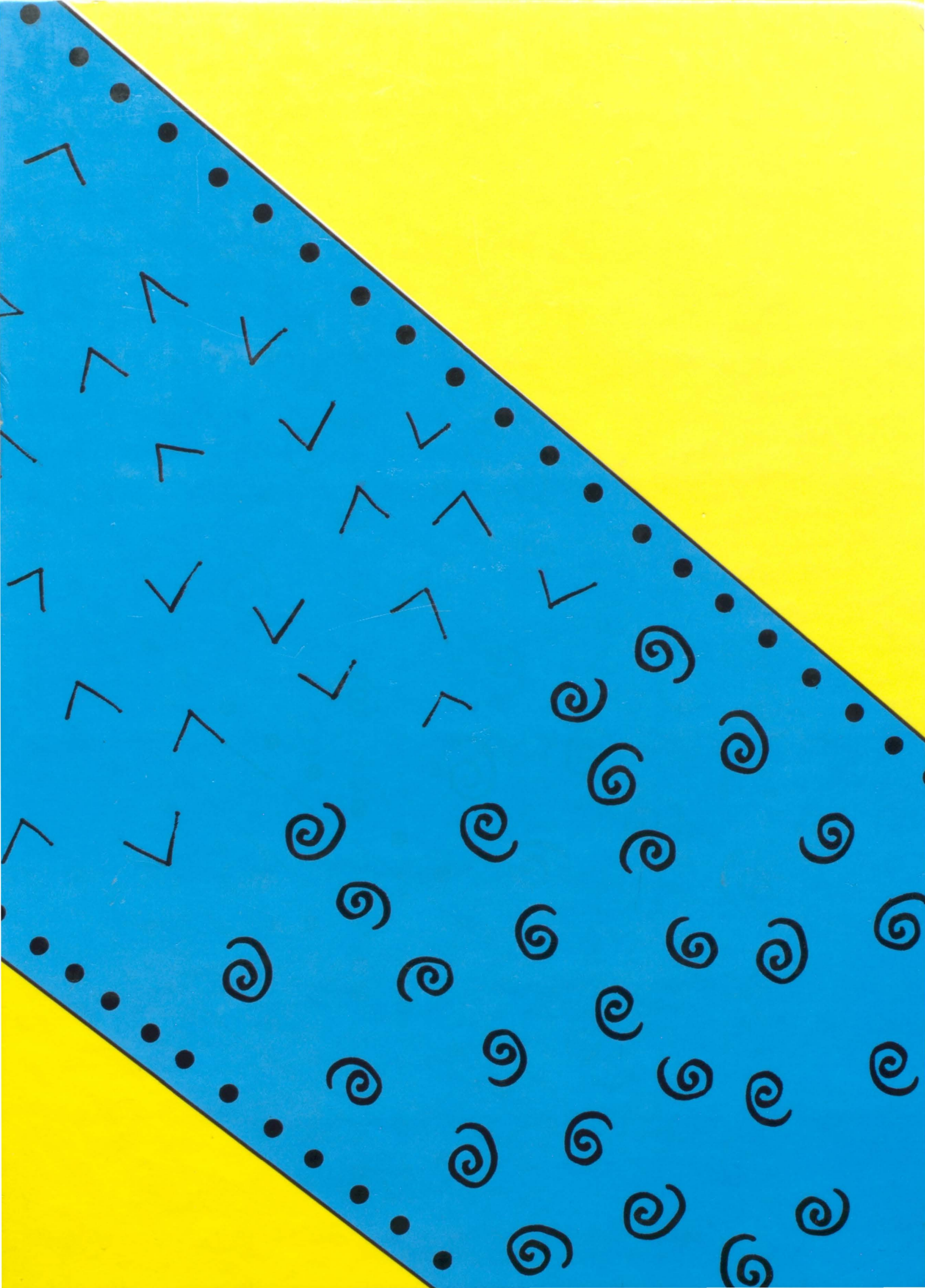
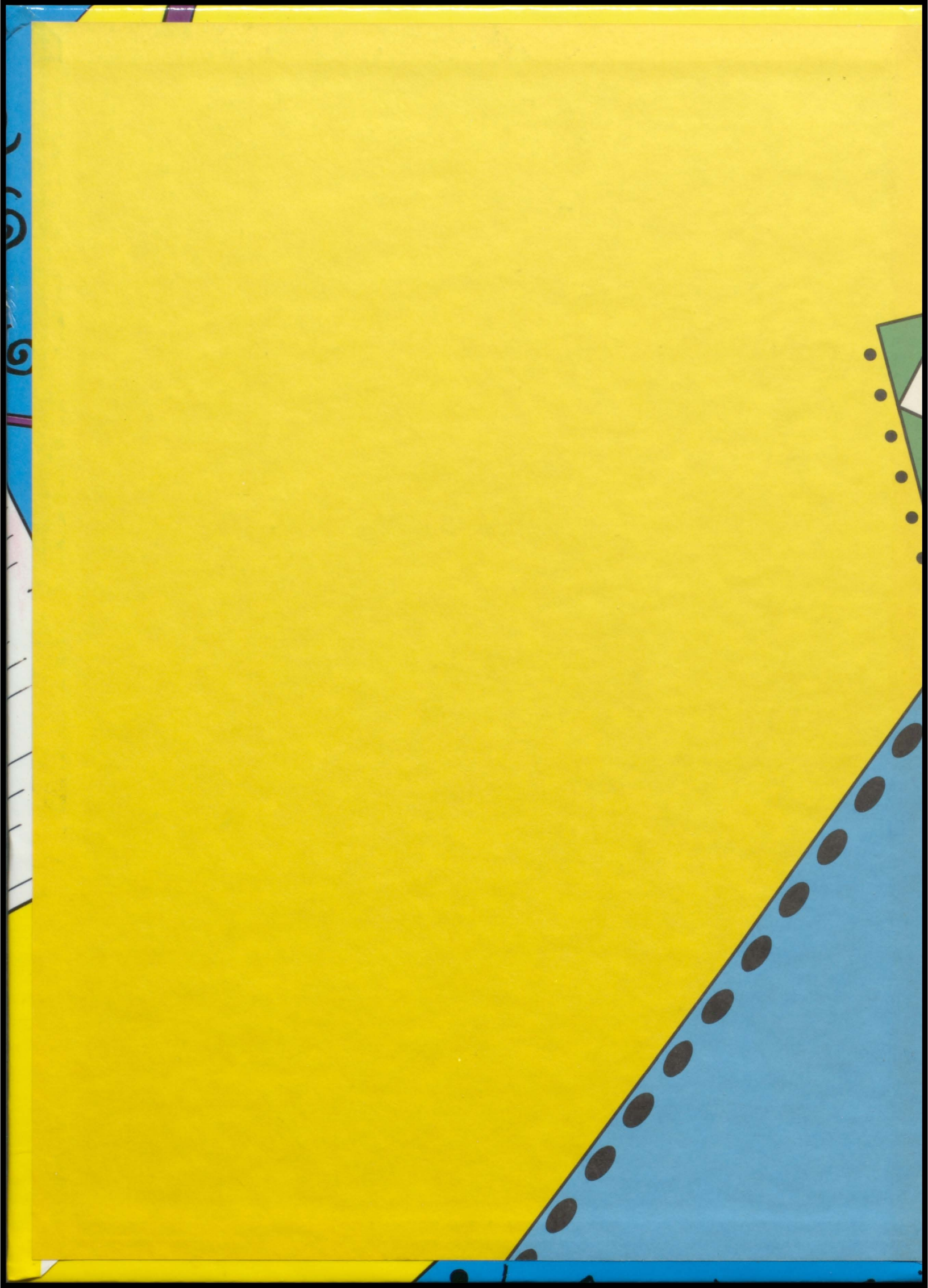


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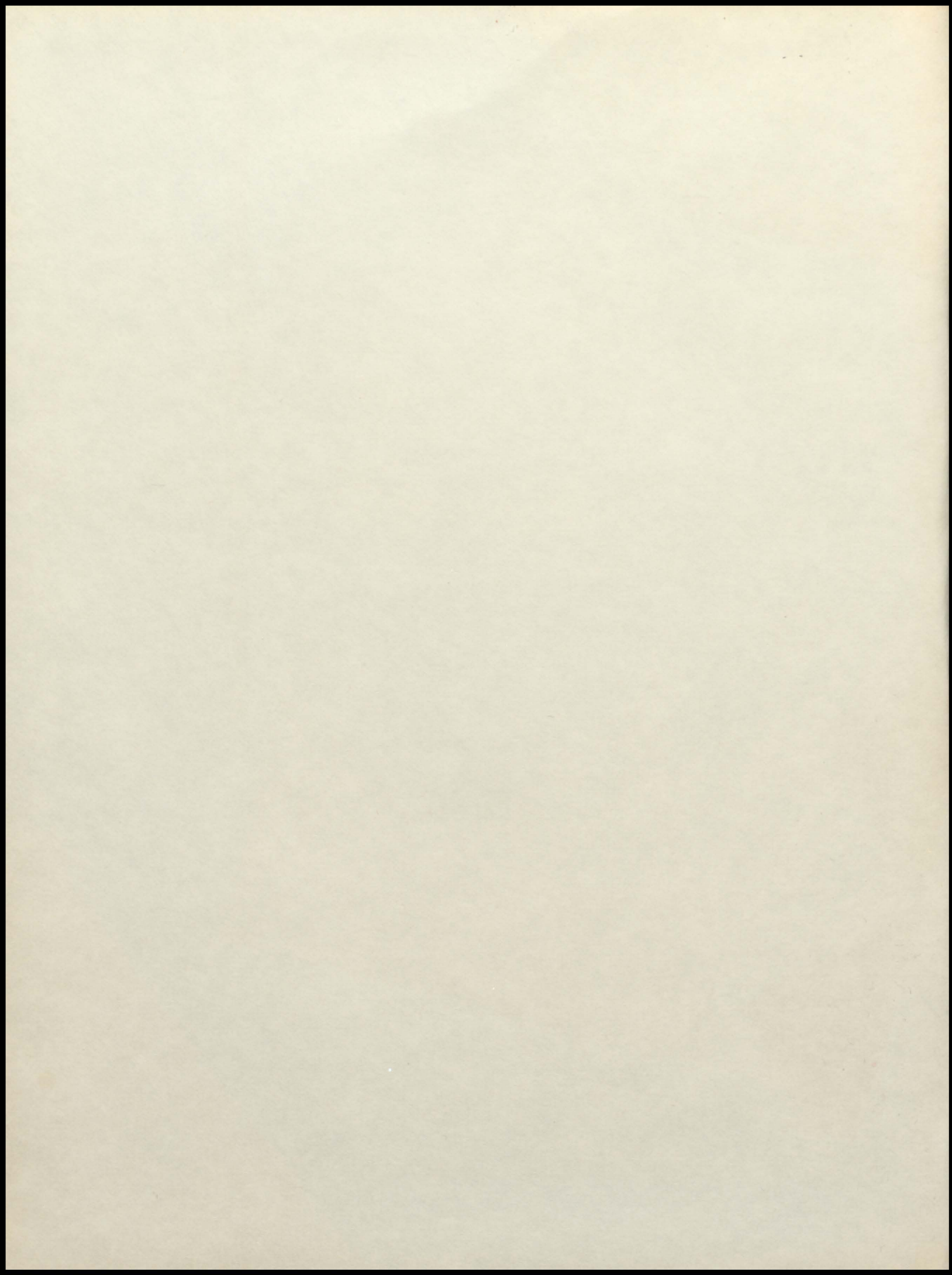
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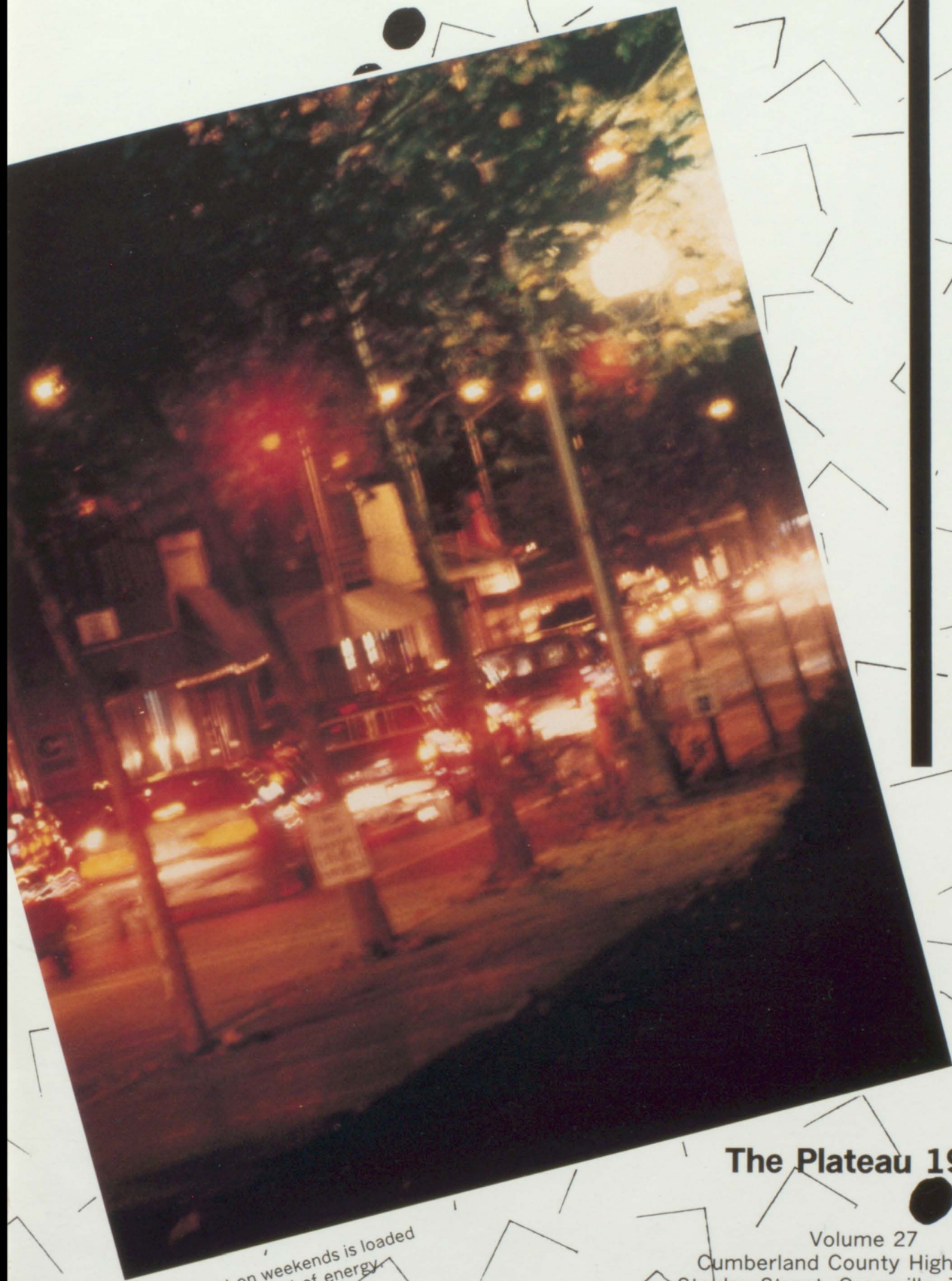
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Positively Electric

Friday night, the moon is out, the lights are on, and it is time to hit the streets. Crusin' is a high school tradition that lives on. The atmosphere is charged with electricity as the students head down the "strip," ready for a night of high voltage fun. The cars are overloaded with the popular sounds of the 90's.

Main street on weekends is loaded with teenagers full of energy.

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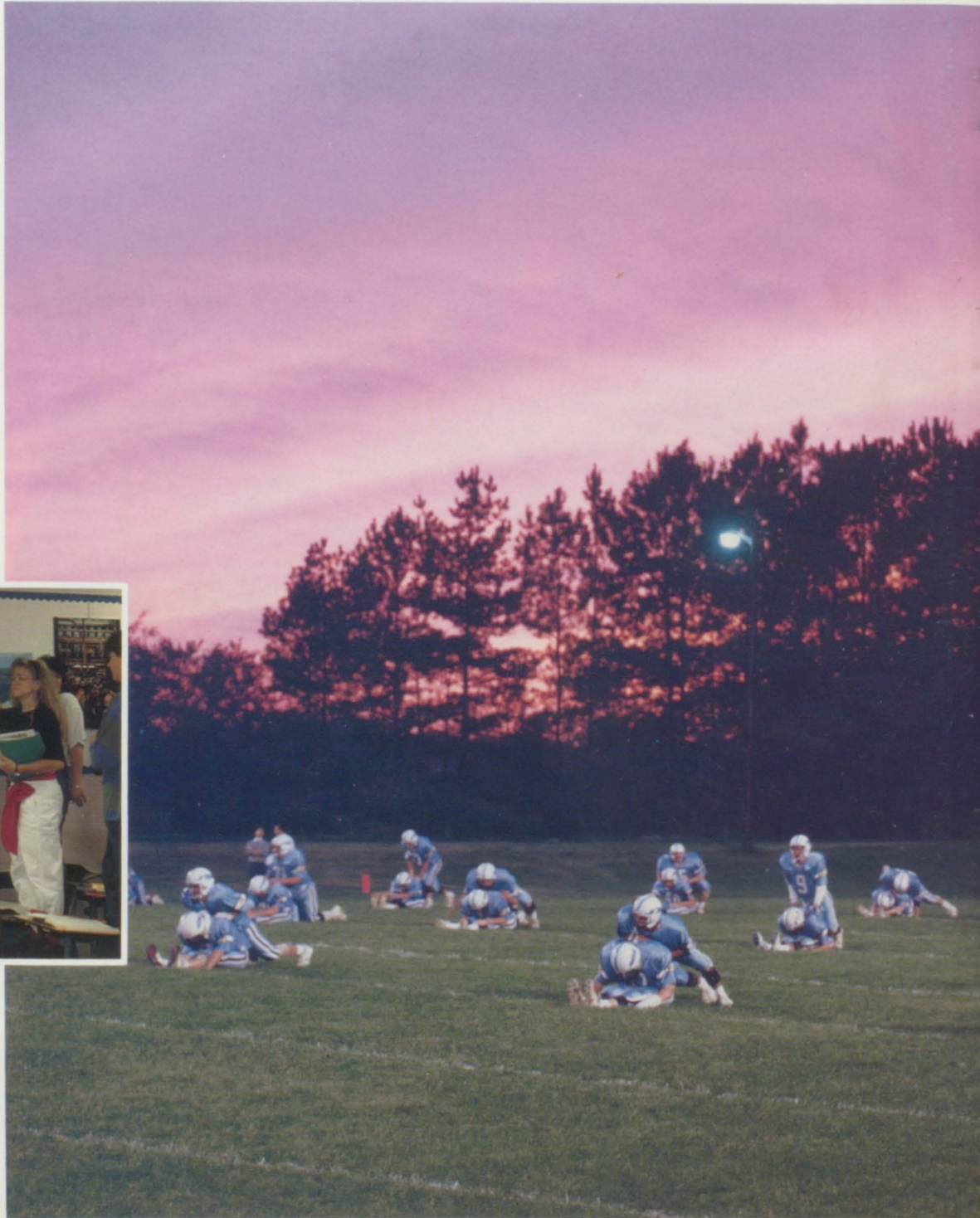


Referring to the chalk board, French teacher Candy Woods says, "You have to memorize your verbs, class!"

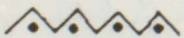


"The homecoming game and sunset reminds me of a quote that I read in Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book, THE LITTLE PRINCE, "One loves a sunset when one is so sad," says biology teacher Annell Shaffer. The Jets suffered a 55-0 loss against Cleveland.

Hard at work in English class Teresa Smiddie says, "English is not one of my favorite subjects but Miss James has a way of making her class different."



Posing like the Statue of Liberty are seniors Kelly Matherly and Marcia Wisdom. Economics teacher Teresa Sherrill says, "It is amazing what teachers must do to get students' attention these days."





During drama class seniors Anjanette Conley, Lainie Shanks, and Shannon Turner display their acting abilities. Conley says, "I feel really stupid doing some of this stuff in drama."

Speaking to her class, chemistry teacher Barbara Mayfield says, "If you don't start doing your homework, you'll fail!"



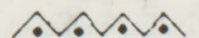
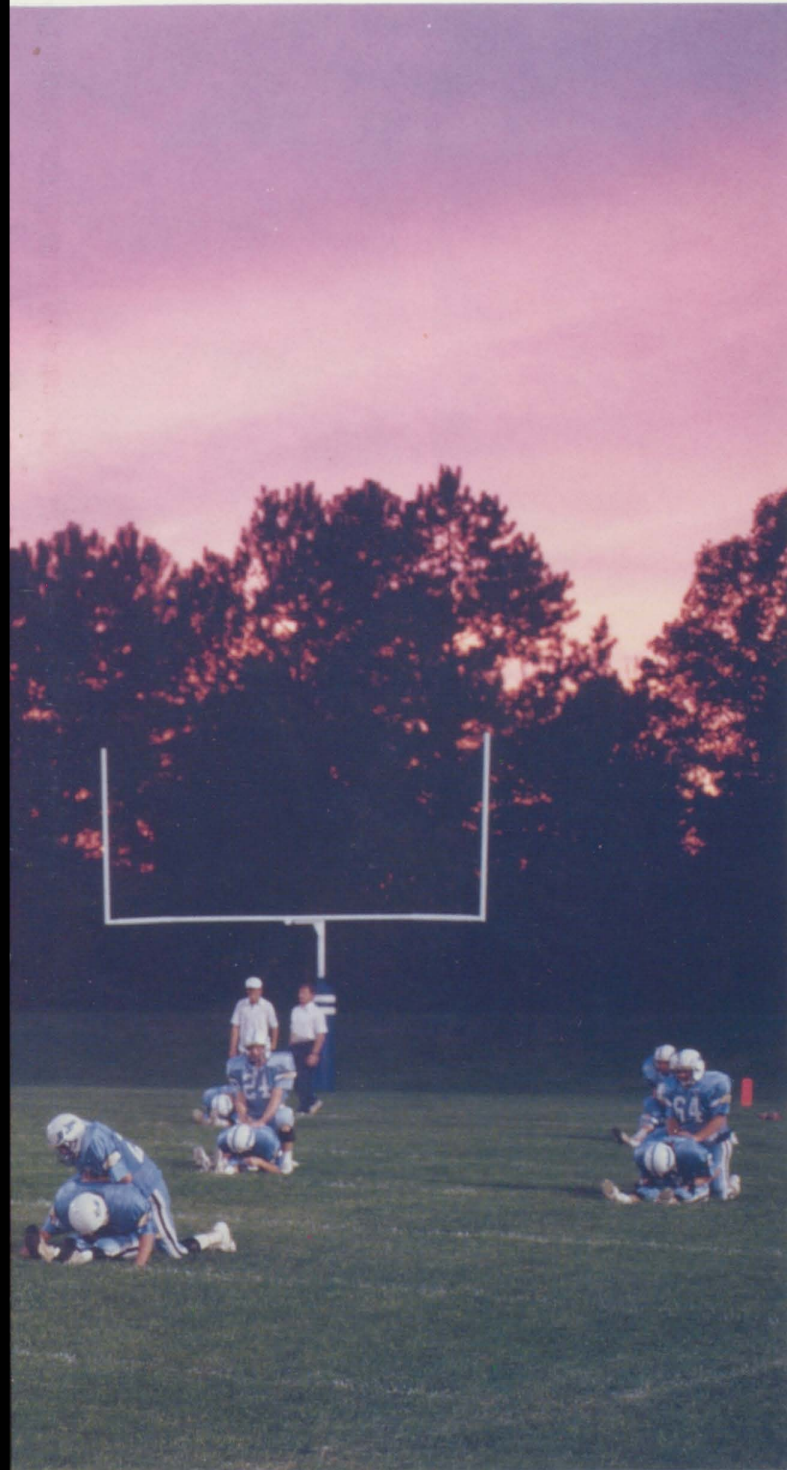
Blown Circuits

Shocking Events and Disasters Have Magnetic Effect

The end of the eighties was a POSITIVELY ELECTRIC time. Like electricity, when the earth was under our control, the results were shocking; uncontrolled the results were destructive.

Entering their first year of school, today's graduating class witnessed the lift off of the satellite Voyager. Junior Derek Tabor said, "Voyager is the product of years of research and showed us the greatness of the human mind." When the senior class graduated, Voyager would have left our solar system, leaving behind a wealth of information.

Natural disasters electricuted both of our coasts and left the areas fried. On our east coast, Hurricane Hugo struck and on our west coast the San Francisco Earthquake hit. "The destruction was devastating, but the connections that the people made to help survive and rebuild were astounding," said senior Anjanette Conley.

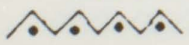


Hangin' Tough on the winning senior float, Tracy Beaty represents the senior class. Beaty says, "I was thankful to be voted senior class representative by my fellow classmates."

Touring Dennison Carter's with Mrs. Wallace's physical science classes, sophomore George Roberts watches as the ink markers are put together. "It was quite interesting and now when I use a marker and it doesn't work, I'll know where to send it back," says Roberts.



Sitting in French class, junior Hope Austin, senior Stephanie Austin, and sophomore Tamara Blair do their work. H. Austin says, "It's easier to have my sister in French class. That way we can take turns doing homework."





During chemistry class sophomores Jill Eastham, Emily McDuffee, Christy Marlow, and Holly Oakes enjoy pizza. McDuffee says, "Chemistry is often hard but it has its rewards."

Riding in the Writer's Guild car are juniors Teresa Smiddie, Misty Graham, Lisa Poore, and senior Michelle Burgess.



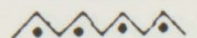
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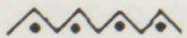
Students Welcome Positive Switch


As the overloaded excitement of the senior class neared its end, they wanted to exit with a bang. From the natural beauty and atmosphere around us to the pep rallies, activities and games even to the off-the-wall annual, the year was constantly charged.

The school board, together with the Chamber of Commerce, offered a new program for honor students. Students received personalized parking spaces and many discounts from local stores. This was all an effort by the school board to increase students' desires to want to receive higher grades. "I think the honors program is a great idea. I'm glad we finally get rewarded for our grades," said senior Kelly Matherly.

Looking at the stuffed animals together, sophomore Wade Parsons and senior Missy Peek try to decide on one. Peek says, "Wade is a special friend. We never fail to have a great time."







BLOWING FUSES

Student Life provides an outlet for letting off steam, or blowing fuses, with various activities such as pep rallies, homecomings, and activity periods.

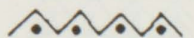
Activities and pep rallies generated spirit and enthusiasm in students by providing a break in daily routine.

"As a football player nothing makes me more excited than knowing the students appreciate you by yelling at the pep rally," said senior Jason Napier.

"Activity is great because you get out of class and get to be with friends," said junior Melody Allen.

"Being in homecoming was exciting and we even got out of school to practice," said sophomore April Graham.

During the homecoming pep rally juniors Doug Monday and Jeff Maddox "slamdance." Maddox says, "Slamdancing is a good way to release energy for school spirit."

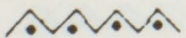


Many students look forward to the breathtaking view from the double-ferris wheel at the fair each year.

Playing in the band "City Lites" are choir director Marty Gibson and band director Steve Tinnel. Gibson says, "Our band is great. Rent us for your next party."



Just finishing riding the Gravitron, juniors Tiffany Pugh and Allison Barker point to the next ride. Pugh says, "I really like the Gravitron even though it makes me dizzy."



County Fair Generates Activities

On August 26 through September 3 the Cumberland County Fair was held at the Community Complex Fairgrounds. Cumberland Valley Shows presented the 1989 fair.

Fairest of the Fair was an activity that students attended. "There were so many lovely ladies. I don't know how the judges did it," said senior Wade Stover.

The winners of the 1989 Fairest of the Fair were sophomore April Graham and junior Stacy Gale. "It was such an honor to win again this year," said Gale.

Another activity was musical entertainment. Two members of the band City Lites were band director Steve Tinnel and choir director Marty Gibson. "It

was such a thrill to perform at the fair. The audience provided excitement for City Lites and it was overwhelming," said Gibson.

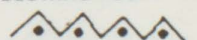
Among admission, food, and ticket prices, expenses of the fair were shocking. Sophomore Wade Parsons said, "I spent a lot of money. It goes fast when you can't control yourself from playing the games and buying tickets."

Many students were so charged up that they didn't leave the fair until they were shoved out the gate. "I was so happy to be at the fair and see all of my friends that I lost track of time and I didn't get home till late," said senior Angie Beck.



Riding the Casino senior Rhonda Hennessee and Tammy Beaty show their excitement. "The Casino is really fun as you go flying through the air," says Hennessee.

Waiting for Crazy Dance to start again, sophomore Tony VanWinkle says, "The ride was so exciting, I had to ride it twice."

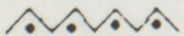


Juniors Andy Myhr, David Newberry, Mark Krabousanos and Jason Kemmer go "all out" on color day and ring cowbells during the pep rally. Kemmer says, "You can't imagine how surprised I was when I saw that these guys copied me."



Playing at the Homecoming pep rally, sophomore Rodger Hargis shows his spirit. Hargis says, "I like to see the crowd react when we play."

Seniors show their spirit during the homecoming pep rally. Senior Kelly Bilbrey says, "This was my last homecoming pep rally, I decided to make it the best!"





During the homecoming pep rally, junior cheerleaders Marie Page and Shannon Isaacson try to find the spirit in Bambam and Pebbles, really known as juniors Hope Austin and Christy Walker. Walker says, "We used the skit to get the homecoming spirit up."

At the homecoming pep rally seniors show their spirit. Senior dancer Bobby Gilbert says, "Everyone was cheering and we even got called down once." Other dancers include seniors Buzz Hamby, Cliff Harbor, Jay Wood, John Harvill, and Frank Copeland.



Pep Rally Spirit Regenerates

Surprise! School spirit was back in style and what better place for students to show their recharged spirit than at the pep rallies. Many students rose to their feet with enthusiastic cheering. "Pep rallies have been really good ... There has been a lot of spirit and pride," said junior Kim Elmore.

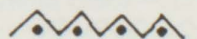
Introducing the football team at the first pep rally jolted students into a cheering frenzy. The cheerleaders also introduced their new cheer called "Pump It Up."

The homecoming pep rally was wired with excitement. The senior class

proved to be the most energetic by winning the cheering competition. "The pep rallies were better because the seniors knew this was their last year. They were more laid back and didn't care," said senior Holly Owens.

The band performed at both pep rallies. This helped the students because they could clap their hands and stomp their feet to the beat of the music. "The band worked hard and had a lot of spirit!" said sophomore Emily McDuffee.

Spirit was generated from many outlets and fused a wave of pride.

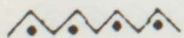


The senior football firetruck is first in the homecoming parade in honor of the seniors' hard work. Some of the seniors are Greg Houston, Heath Dykes, Terry Christopher, Travis Carbaugh, and Buzz Hamby.

All duded up for the homecoming parade senior Craig Cagle and juniors Shannon Tollet and Shanna Bailey along with others ride their horses. Cagle says, "Riding in the parade for the last couple of years has been a lot of fun."



Here come the clowns! Juniors Claudia Carrigan and Kim Tabor throw treats and smiles to the youngsters during the homecoming parade. "I was so embarrassed, but I had fun making people laugh," says Tabor.





Parade Brings Pride Surge

The traditional Friday activity of homecoming week was the parade, and unlike last year the weather was perfect. All the Jet supporters were "wired" and the parade gave the rest of the county a chance to get charged up with Jet Pride. Senior Mike Owens said, "The homecoming parade was great, and the weather was perfect for it."

The theme of the parade was "Hangin' Tuff," and that was what many of the people who worked on class floats had to do. Some people stayed as late as 9:30 p.m. to help finish up their class

float. Junior Daren Wyatt said, "Our hard work, dedication, and late hours should have caused the junior class to win the float competition."

But, the senior float (Hangin' Tuff) won the class float competition. The junior class (Flush 'Em) placed second while the sophomore class (Raid the Raiders) placed third.

Sophomore Lisa Lewis said, "The parade was really great, even though the sophomores didn't win. We really had a great time during the parade and it got us in the mood for the game."



Riding the drama float senior Greg Turner says, "I was excited about being a Barbarian. It made me feel like I was "King of the World."

The Jet Marching Band is the first to step off in the 1989 Homecoming Parade. Junior Mike Burdick says, "Band is a rewarding activity. We enjoyed being first in the parade."



Homecoming Ends With a Jolt

After an electrifying week of costumes, bonfires, and parades, the homecoming celebrations came to an end on Friday the thirteenth, a very unlucky day for the Jets.

Jet fans were shocked when their team was defeated 55-0. Coach Dennis Webb said, "I was very disappointed in the outcome of the game. Cleveland had a very good football team, but based upon the effort and attitudes of our players and coaches prior to the game, I could never have dreamed that

the outcome would have been what it was." The score at halftime was 21-0.

"It was a nightmare, but the members of the team grew closer together because of it," said senior football player John Harvill. Webb said, "I hope that the end result doesn't make our community not realize how hard these young men are trying."

Art teacher Jane Armes said, "You could tell the football players tried really hard and the pregame and halftime activities were the best yet."



1989 Homecoming Queen is junior Allyson Mayberry escorted by Chris Dykes. Crowning Mayberry is senior Missy Peek.



Senior Michelle Jackson says, "I was glad to be chosen as Band Sweetheart. I felt weird wearing heels!" Jackson is crowned by senior band captain Aaron Edmonds.





Playing their horns, the trumpet section energizes the crowd. "It felt really good when I played my solo and everyone cheered," says sophomore Jack Emery.



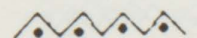
Senior Jason Napier gains yardage in the midst of the Cleveland Raiders. Napier says, "Homecoming week went really well. I just wish we could have won the game!"

The 1989 band drum major senior Billy Stepp takes time out to laugh while directing the band.



Enjoying her position as co-drum major, senior Julie Emery says, "I'm proud of the band. They worked really hard this year!"

Attacked from every direction, senior Heath Dykes says, "I did my best to keep from being brought down, but there were too many white jerseys surrounding me!"



Cheerleaders encourage spirit as well as entertainment at the homecoming pep rally with their dance "Hippy, Hippy Shake." Senior Missy Bernabei says, "We knew everybody got excited at the homecoming pep rally, but we didn't realize how exciting it was until we were seniors!"

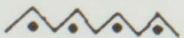


Strutting her (his) stuff, senior Chris Zimmerman tries to impress the judges. Zimmerman says, "There's no way under the sun that I could have won because Jason Napier was just so beautiful."



In the lifesaver race seniors Michelle Jackson and Pam Trotter's main objective is to stick that little toothpick in the hole. "Homecoming activities were really fun, even though the juniors won the competition," says Jackson.

The winner of the 1989-90 Miss School contest is senior Jason Napier. Napier says, "It was the most embarrassing thing I've ever done in my life!"





All dressed up with no place to go! Sophomore David Newberry and senior Vicki Benischek wait for their turn to impress the judges during the Miss School Pageant. Newberry says, "I always have fun putting on other womens clothes."

With enthusiasm showing all over his face senior Tommy Godsey expresses his class spirit by doing the cucumber hop. Godsey says, "I had a really great time doing the hop and it was fun."



Energizing Outlets

"Activities aren't hard to organize, but crowd participation is very important and sometimes it is hard to come by, but I think we do a good job," said senior Chris Zimmerman, student council president. The many activities provided by student council and other clubs were considered circuit breakers for many students.

Various Friday activities were provided by student council. One of the crowd favorites was the Miss School competition where guys radiantly appeared as girls. "It was the most embarrassing thing that I have done," said Miss School senior Jason Napier.

Other activities included the Legs Contest, Talent Show, Sadie Hawkins Week with powder puff football, Dating Game, and live bands. "The activities are great. I love being able to get a break

from class and do something fun," said sophomore Jennifer Yaegar.

Homecoming provided the chance for students to get wired up through dress-up days, class floats, and other outlets for their school spirit. "I thought homecoming activities were well organized. I think dress-up days should go on all year because it shows so much school spirit," said junior Shannon Looney.

Friday activity period was also used for pep rallies to jolt our school spirit before a ball game. The energy created at the rallies charged our team to a hopeful victory. "The pep rallies really fired up the football players. I wish they were all like the homecoming pep rally because then the school's real spirit comes through," said senior football player Buzz Hamby.



Student Static

Who could have lived without their gadgets and gizmos? From Nintendo to electric nail dryers, many interesting inventions made people's lives a little bit easier and a lot more fun.

Some people had certain things they couldn't live without. Junior Chelsea Bilbrey said, "I love my compact disc and VCR. I probably couldn't live without them."

To senior Mark Steinmann, his beeper was a gadget that he couldn't get along

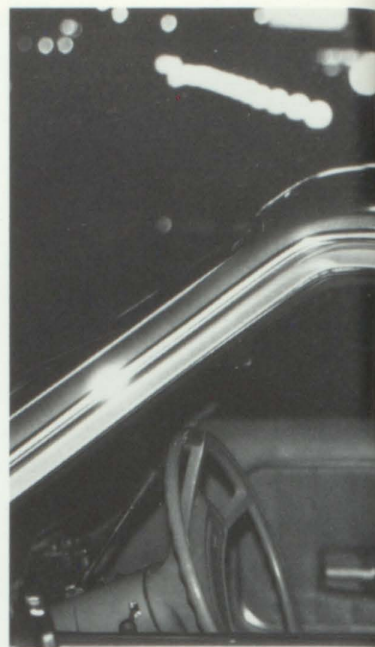
without. Steinmann said, "I work with the fire department, so it's important that they reach me quickly."

Junior J.J. Walker said, "I love CD's. They take jammin' one step further!"

There were many gizmos people utilized. CD players that held six discs, wide screen high definition televisions, digital audio tape machines, and pulse reading watches were gadgets that made lives better.



Peering through the video camera, junior Lisa Rector says, "Video cameras help me capture life in motion."



Some gadgets aren't the best in the world. Senior Eric Angel says, "My car runs as if it was in a tug-of-war with Big Foot."

Talking on her favorite gadget, junior Leah Upchurch says, "The phone is the greatest gizmo ever invented. I'm on it constantly."

Demonstrating her favorite gadget, her stereo system, junior Laura Brown says, "Music makes the day go by faster."



With his headphones on, senior Mark Atkins completes his work. Atkins says, "Headphones are a convenient way to listen to music."

Junior Willie Threet examines a popular gizmo, the television. Threet says, "There are so many brands out on the market, you really have to know what you're looking for."

Senior powderpuff team places second. First row: Kelly Matherly. Second row: Missy Peek, Holly Owens, Cheryl Page, Kelly Bilbrey, Teresa Garrett, Angie Beck. Third row: Jennifer Young, Lainie Shanks, Michelle Jackson, Patrick Randall. Fourth row: Lana Selby, Robin McMahon, Kristie Farmer, Marcia Wisdom, John Noland. Fifth Row: Brian Reed, Andy Ashburn, Travis Carbaugh and Darian Dykes.



Sophomore powderpuff team places last. First row: Melissa Pelfrey, Wendy Ford, Coby Finn, Lori Neal, Emily McDuffee, Kelly Wheeler, Jennifer Harvath, Nathan Cox. Second Row: Doug Ashburn, Lenora Cunningham, Sheryl Webb, Jeri Adams, Susan England, Kara Lee, Jennifer Hyder, Tonya Downs, Gina Caruthers and Tiffany Caruthers.

Junior powderpuff team places first. First Row: Aleshia Akins, Jennifer Yoder, Mandy Zimmerman. Second row: Susan Adams, Valorie Farr, Tonya Duff, Tammy Duff, Leah Upchurch, Kim Elmore. Third Row: Amy Wilson, Ginger Green, Meredith Simcox, Chad Landers, Susie Speich, Andy Myhr, Jason Kemmer, Mark Krabousanos, David Newberry and Kristin Kemmer.





Sophomore Coby Finn avoids being brought down by several other players. Finn says, "I never looked behind me. I just kept running for the end zone."

Running with the ball, senior Teresa Garrett attempts to score a touchdown while senior Angie Beck blocks for her. Beck says, "I knew if I blocked for Teresa we'd be able to get a touchdown."

As the game progresses everyone starts playing a little harder. Sophomore Tonya Downs says, "I had a lot of fun in powderpuff because I got to hit a lot of people!"



Holding the ball tight in her hands, junior Mandy Zimmerman runs for a touchdown. Zimmerman says, "I was so surprised I caught the ball and even made a touchdown."

Sadie Hawkins Surprises

Sadie Hawkins week was full of unexpected events. On Tuesday the seniors played the sophomores in powderpuff. The seniors took charge and rolled over the sophomores 24-0. Senior Cheryl Page said, "The score really doesn't say anything about the game. The sophomores played well for their first year."

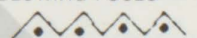
On Wednesday the juniors played the sophomores and once again the sophomores were defeated by a score of 6-0. Junior Jennifer Yoder said, "I think we could've played better against the sophomores. We all were just really nervous!"

Thursday, in the championship game, the seniors played the juniors in a shocking game. Coach Eddie Nunley said, "The game was rough, and the

girls played some good ball." In the end the juniors proved their power by defeating the seniors 14-12. Sophomore Coby Finn said, "I'm glad I was in the stands, instead of out on the field. Those girls were out for blood!"

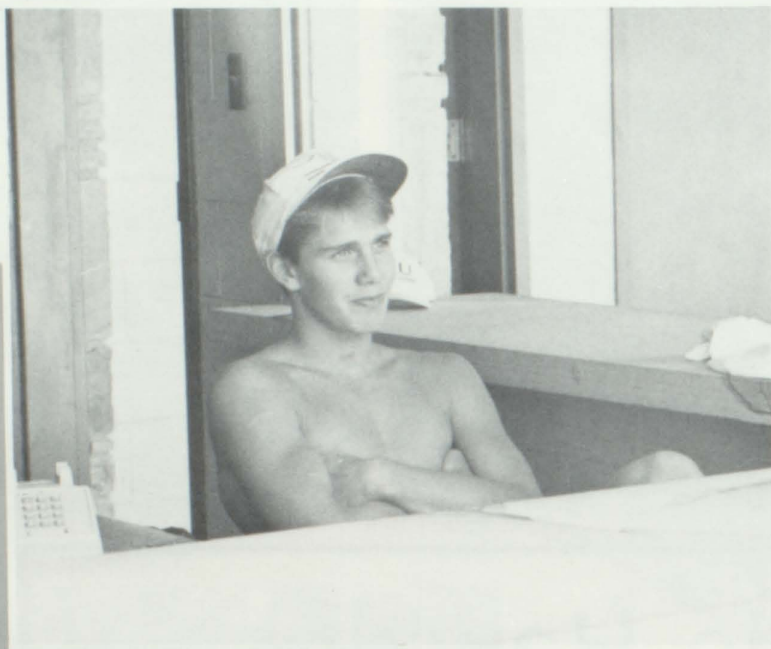
During the championship powderpuff game, the Sadie Hawkins king and queen were crowned. Juniors Jessica Gayhart and Jason Kemmer were the new king and queen. Kemmer said, "It was a real privilege to be named king of Sadie Hawkins week. My queen and I were surprised when our names were called. We thought it was an honor."

The end to Sadie Hawkins week was a victory over Anderson County. The Jet football team beat the Mavericks by a score of 20-13.



Taking a break from the heat, senior Jason Napier says, "Working in the summer is great and it brings in the big bucks."

After a hard day at work, senior Aaron Edmonds and David Smith say, "If they didn't pay us, we wouldn't do it."



After a night of work, Landon Selby rests during class. Selby says, "Sometimes it seems that the only time I have time to sleep is during class."



Students Work Towards Excellence

While many students spent their time begging others for money, many managed to hold down a part-time job to earn their own money. Reasons students worked ranged from needing gas money for their car, to paying for their car, to earning college tuition.

"I work to pay for my car and insurance. I also work along with going to school to get an idea of what I am going to have to do when I go to college," said junior Jenny Axford.

While working long hours might seem unnecessarily exhaustive to some, the students who worked found that their jobs were often quite rewarding, both for financial reasons and for the fringe benefits. Junior Mark Krabousanos said, "I like working at the Tennis Center in Fairfield Glade because I get to play

tennis for free and the people are nice." Junior Rhonda Smith said that among the pleasures of working were "the people you meet and the way they make the job fun."

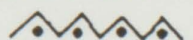
Most students who worked said that they had to make many trades in order to balance their job responsibilities with school work. It was often difficult to maintain that balance of academics and the basic requirements of survival. Smith said, "When I am not working, I'm either cramming for a test or catching up on a few winks of sleep."

Senior Ellis Landrum said, "Having a job, going to school, and playing sports was difficult. You have to give up a lot. But, it is all worth it because I have my own car."



Working hard at White Stores, senior Sue Griffin says, "Working is really tiring but I'd rather have money than energy."

While waiting on a customer, junior Creshia Oakes says, "Summer jobs can be real fun and I get extra money."



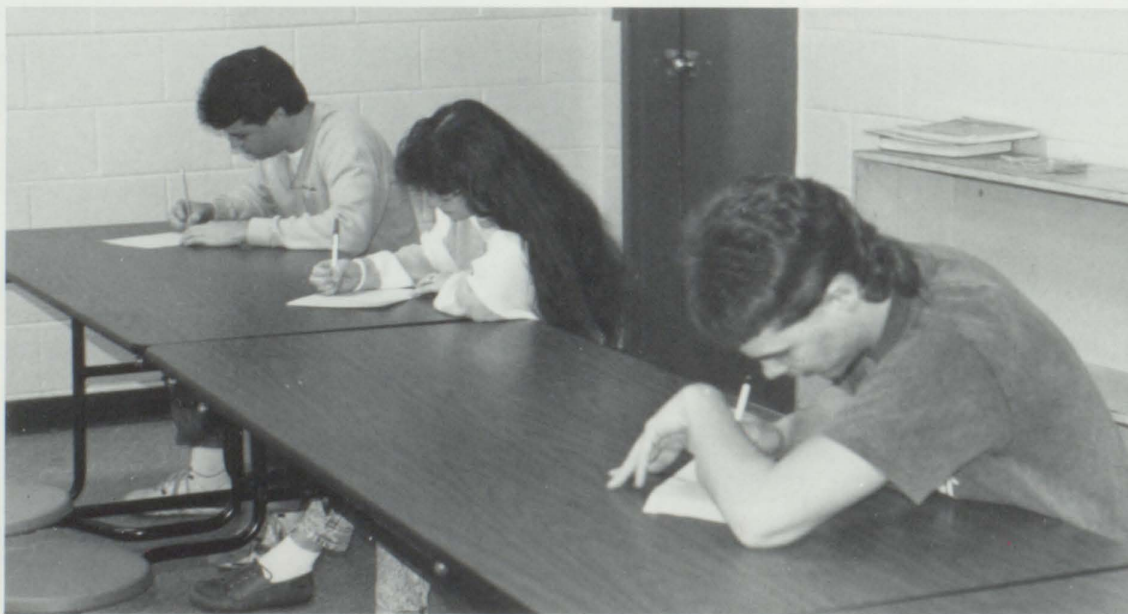
Scholarship Seekers Find Opportunity

For many college-bound students, the key to college was to be found in the scholarship process. This meant that the college scholarship application process was itself an acid-test for the student with the greatest ability to utilize his resources. With almost \$2.5 billion awarded annually, the money was to be found, but what the college-bound student needed to know was how to apply and who had that information.

Senior Julie Emery said, "If you request the scholarship information and tell the college what interests you, most colleges will tell you what scholarships are for you and will even send a counselor to talk to you. There are scholarships for leadership, for academics and for special interests, so everyone has a chance."

Guidance counselors played a major role in the scholarship process. They served the scholarship applicants by doing everything from filling out forms, researching national, state, and local scholarships, writing letters of recommendation and setting up interviews. Counselor Nancy Hyder said, "Basically, our job is to make the student aware of what is available and what is required."

Ultimately, however, the application process rested on the student himself, and this required a great deal of knowledge about one's self. Junior student council member Fredda Weaver said, "I know I can't compete for academic scholarships, but I have the abilities and credentials for leadership scholarships."



Taking the ACT was a necessity for the college-bound. Senior Brenda Stephens says, "The ACT was a headache, but was worth it."

Studying the stock market are seniors Marc Adkins and Cliff Harbor. "The stock market offers financial opportunities for the college-bound."

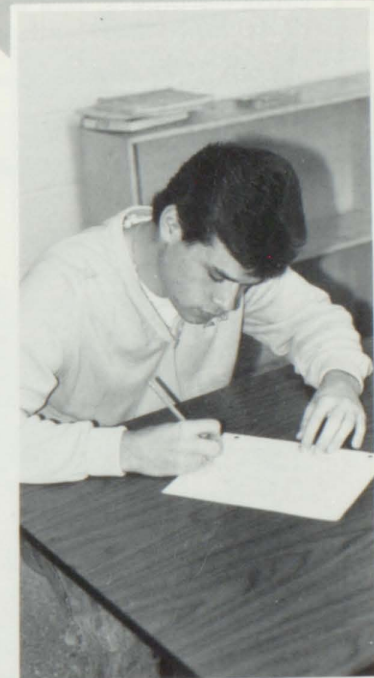
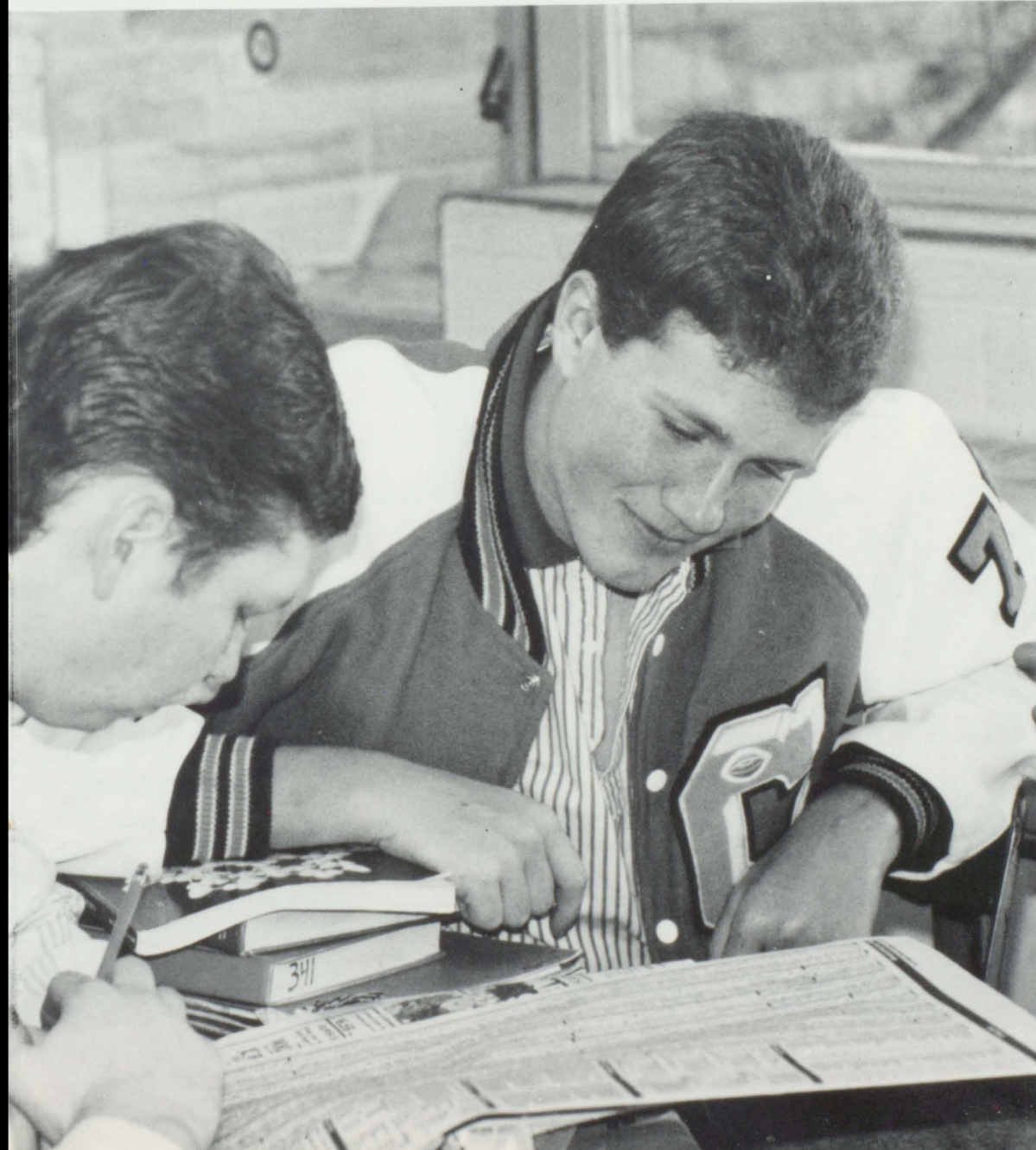
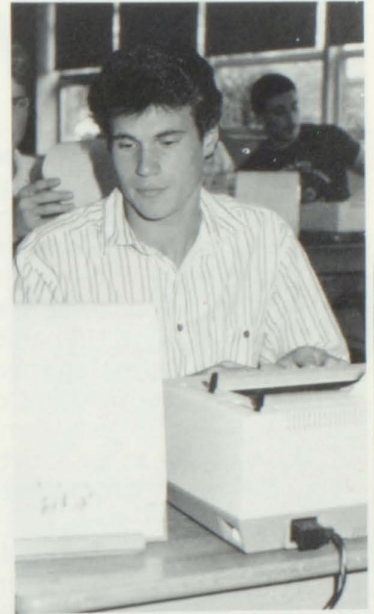


While checking on college information, senior Tammy Hensley says, "With such a selection, it is hard to choose just one college."

Sorting through scholarship information, senior LaDonda Proffitt says, "Choosing a scholarship is a tough decision, and getting one is even harder."



Sitting in typing class, junior Andy Myhr says, "Since I took typing in high school, I am all set for college."



Working on a scholarship application, senior Greg Wyatt says, "Getting a golf scholarship provides me with an opportunity to educate myself in an interesting field."



All Around Winners Work Hard

There were many awards and activities that were not as highly publicized as others, which meant the winners often didn't receive the deserved recognition for the work they did.

The art department worked hard, especially for the Humanities Festival held at Roane State Community College, and for a contest held in Cookeville.

Art teacher Jane Armes said, "This is a great year as far as art goes. There are some really talented students. Overall, art is on its way up."

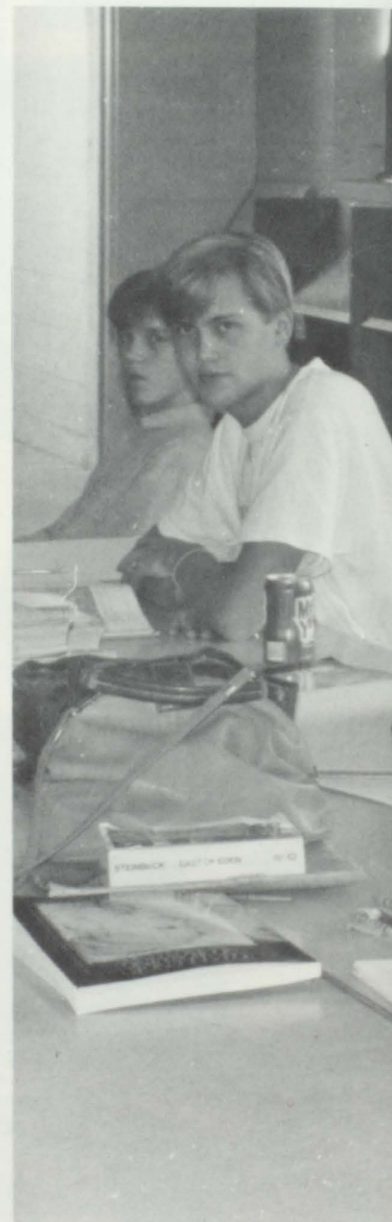
Another area that did a lot was choir. Juniors Brad Lee, Roger Carter, seniors Julia Payne, Julie Emery, Jeff Smith, Chris Caruthers, Marsha Atkinson, Brucene Wyatt, and Heather Nichols partici-

pated in the All-East Tennessee Chorus. "All-East was a wonderful learning experience. We all had a lot of fun, too," said Lee.

FFA participated in four contests throughout the year. They included soil judging, livestock, skills contests, and parliamentary procedure.

Junior Scott Douglas said, "It's a real honor to participate and win in these events."

A weight lifting competition in February showcased contestants' strength and power. People entered for many different reasons. Junior Jeff Jones said, "Weightlifting makes me a better football player and makes me as strong as I can be."



All-East Choir from left: junior Brad Lee, seniors Marsha Atkinson, Chris Caruthers, Julie Emery, Jeff Smith, Julia Payne, junior Roger Carter, seniors Brucene Wyatt, and Heather Nichols.

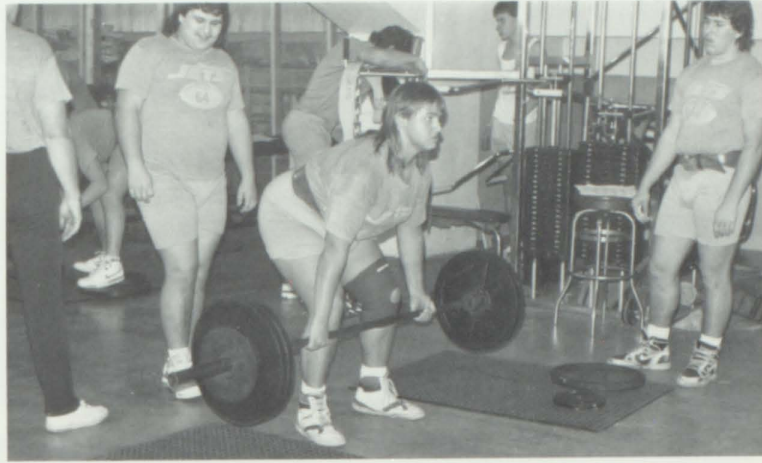
Seniors Casey Hively, Scott Campbell and seniors Angie Beck, Holly Owens, and Trina Hinch work in art class. Hinch says, "I always look forward to class."



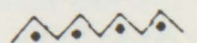
At the end of Sadie Hawkins week, honors are bestowed upon junior Jessica Gayhart and Jason Kemmer. Kemmer says, "I will always cherish my corn husk crown."

Stretching to the limit, junior Robert Clark says, "Weightlifting is the time when you get your mind, body, and attitude ready for the upcoming season."

Riding in the homecoming parade are members of FFA, who participate in several competitions throughout the school year.



Seniors Jason Napier and Shannon Turner work with Mrs. Armes in art class. Turner says, "Mrs. Armes is helpful in showing us better ways to improve our artistic ability."



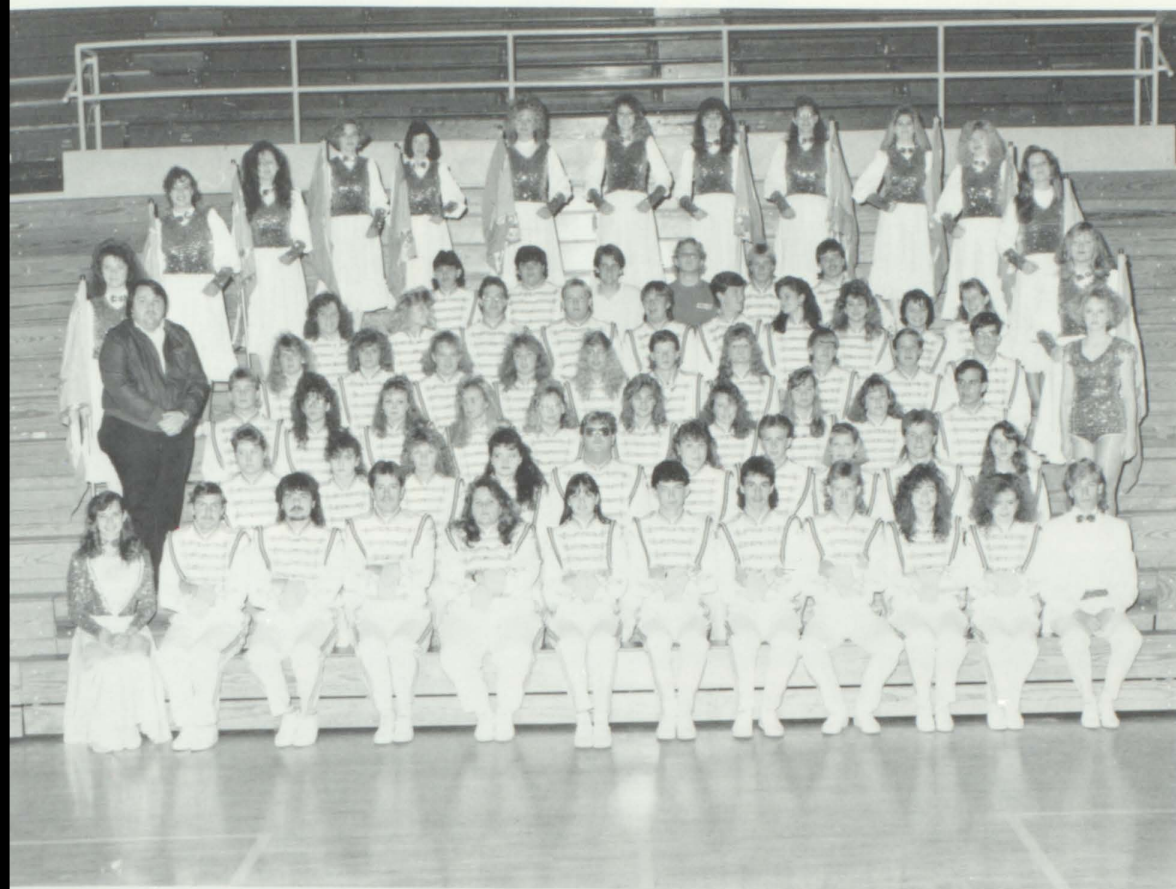
Taking a break from the rigors of performance, seniors Tonia Garrison, Stacy Beaty, junior Jenny Axford and senior Michelle Jackson sit on the sideline. Axford says, "Marching band is a lot of work, but it is very rewarding in the end."



Strutting down the fifty yard line, majorette junior Melanie Cunningham says, "Being in band is a lot of fun, the practices are hard but when it's all over, it's worth it."

Sweating it out at a football game, Jason Young says, "Being a member of the drumline takes a lot of determination and hard work, but when the rhythm gets into the crowd and the football team, I know I have done my job as a member of the 'Elite' CCHS Drumline."





The 1989-90 Marching Band: Front row — Julie Emery, Thomas Pleinis, Scot Golden, Matt Cowart, Tina Morris, Michelle Jackson, Jason Young, Sam Burton, Chris Bolin, Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, and Billy Stepp. Second row — Director Steve Tinnel, Sandra Fields, Penny Swallows, Kelly Pugh, Jolika Pardi, Richard Markham, Denise Wood, Brian Stout, Cathy Parsons, Aaron Edmonds, and Melanie Cunningham. Third row — Renee Young, Shane Henry, Traci Birmingham, Carol Lewis, Sheila Cooper, Jamie Marshall, Tonia Garrison, Tracy Beaty, Vickie Stover, Stacey Beaty, and Jack Emery. Fourth row — Melissa Knowles, Amy Foland, Stephanie Reed, Tiffany Pugh, Lisa Coulter, Allison Lanquist, Sean Turner, Samantha Qualls, Brian Douglas, Kevin Turner, Judd Peak, and Kim Brummitt. Fifth row — Tara Caruthers, Jana Sherrill, Rodger Hargis, Wayne Robbins, Mike Day, Brian Reed, Jeri Adams, Lori Neal, Emily McDuffee, Sheryl Webb, and Pam Trotter. Sixth row — Stacy Gale, Patrick Young, Brian McNair, Mike Owens, Jason Campbell, Mike Burdick, J.R. Neely, Tara Nelson. Seventh row — Miranda Jones, Allison Barker, Sabrina Courtad, Christy Sapp, Sharron Pratto, and Missy Hayes.

Band Marches North To Canada

Few school organizations put in the hours of hard work that the band did. The band displayed an intensity which was evident in everything they did, from the Upper Cumberland Marching Festival to the Admiral's Cup.

The band's achievements could not be recognized, however, without reference to band director Steve Tinnel. Junior Robin White said, "Mr. Tinnel had high expectations for us, and in order to meet those expectations, we had to practice a lot."

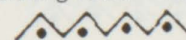
This kind of work paid off in many ways, such as, the Upper Cumberland Marching Festival. Junior Kelly Jo Pugh said, "Spending Saturdays at school is not something we desired to do; however, everyone had his responsibility to make the festival go smoothly."

Another example of the band's suc-

cess was the Admiral's Cup, at which they placed fourth.

Although their work was not done, the band's climax was their Canadian performance. Junior Allison Lanquist said, "I think the opportunity to perform in Canada will not only be fun, but a chance to learn about a new country."

After winning first place in the pre-game competition at the Liberty Bowl last year, anything else might seem to be a let down. This was not, however, the feeling of many band members. Junior Jenny Axford said, "The work we have done has paid off. After the [Upper Cumberland Marching] Festival, the Admiral's Cup, and the invitation from Canada, our band has shown that we can handle the requirements of serious competition."



The 1989-90 Flag Corps: Front row — Melissa Knowles, Renee Young, Tara Nelson, Missy Hayes, Miranda Jones, Stacy Gale, and Sharron

Pratto. Second row — Kim Brummitt, Jennifer Barrett, Pam Trotter, Allison Barker, Christy Sapp, and Sabrina Courtad.



Band director Steve Tinnel says, "Jazz Band is the first experience for many playing jazz and they are responding well. This group is very young and must experience all styles of jazz to truly appreciate its importance to our culture."



Going through a new song during practice, senior Mark Steinman says, "Jazz Band gives me the opportunity to play the bass in a larger group than I normally would."





Getting ready for the big game, seniors Mellissa Knowles and Jolika Pardi help each other. Pardi says, "Mellissa was so nervous I had to straighten her out — that's what best friends are for."



The 1989-90 Jazz Band members: Front row (left to right) — Brian Reed, Allison Lanquist, Holly Oakes, Brian Stout, Cathy Parsons, Aaron Edmonds, Chris Bolin, Denise Woods; Second row (left to right) — Julie Emery, Kevin Turner, Judd Peak, J.R. Neely, Matt Cowart, Jason Young, Jack Emery, Billy Stepp, Tina Morris and Kelly Pugh.



Jazz Band Is Even Jazzier

While the Marching/Concert Band played marching and classical music, some band members chose not to march to the same old tune, but rather, jazz up their musical performance by playing in the Jazz Band. Senior Matt Cowart said, "Jazz Band gives us the challenge of playing a different kind of music."

While the desire for better and different music seemed to be persuasive enough to attract plenty of Marching/Concert Band members to the Jazz Band, the Jazz Band decided to admit — for the first time ever — flute and clarinet players. "I'm really glad that the band decided to use flutes and clarinets because it provided me with a chance to play a new style of music," said junior Allison Lanquist.

New opportunities often came for Jazz Band players. As a freshmen, for example, Scott Campbell was not in the band, but was invited to the Jazz Band any-

way. "I had never even played the bass guitar before."

Campbell played three years since then, including at the Sea World concert in Florida. "It was really exciting," Campbell said, and it was "another way to get out of town."

Other Jazz Band events included the Dogwood Arts Festival performance and a concert at Wal-Mart.

With these events, however, came practice. According to band director, Steve Tinnel, "The Jazz Band practices at least twice a week". While this seemed to be a lot of work, this did not lead to general criticism of Mr. Tinnel. Senior Matt Cowart said, "Jazz Band is fun to be a part of. Mr. Tinnel is a great conductor."

The Band was also invited to perform in Canada with the Marching/Concert Band. Sophomore Jack Emery said, "I'm excited about it. I've been there before, but it'll be a lot of fun."

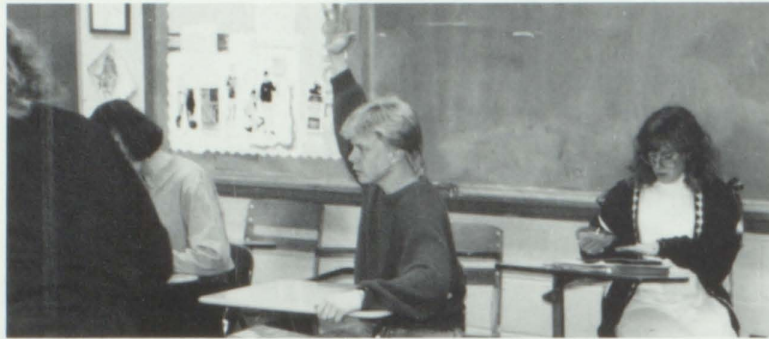
Practicing for Jazz Band, junior Scott Campbell says, "Without Jazz Band I probably wouldn't get to play bass guitar at all."



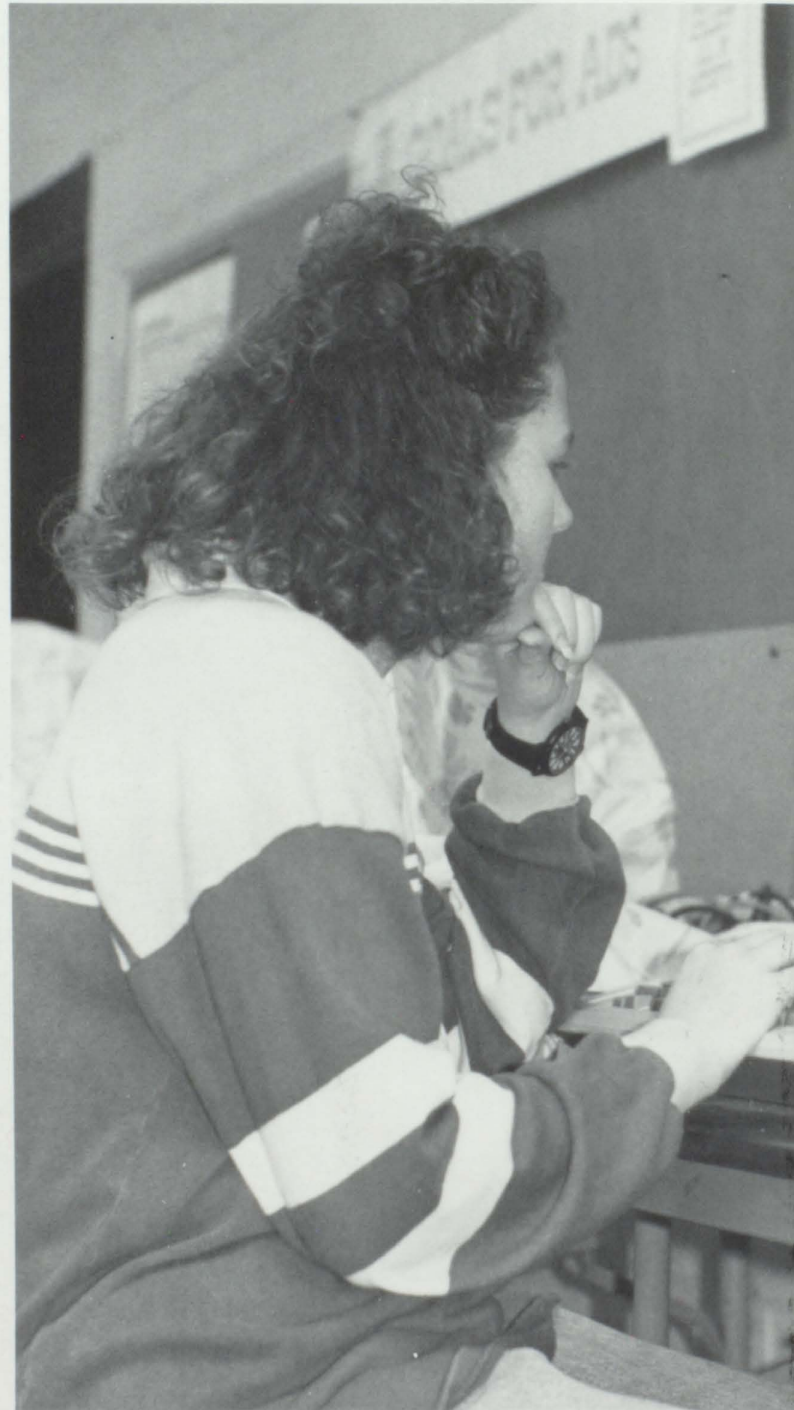
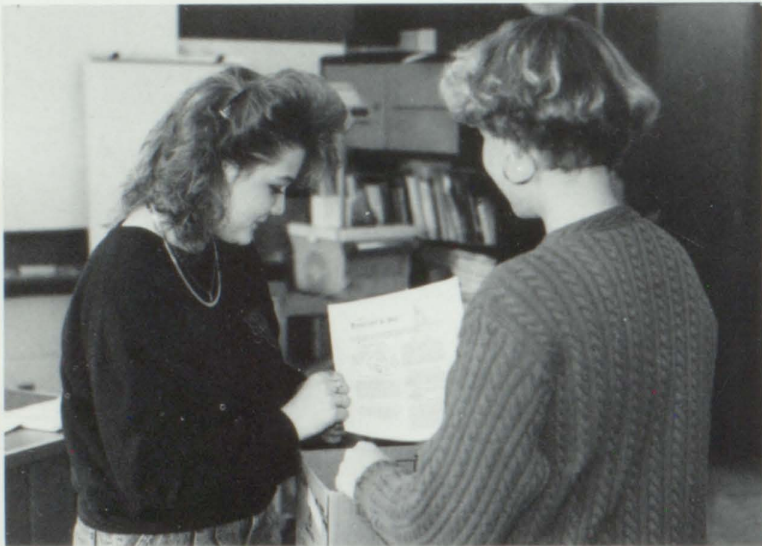
Sophomore Terry Maynard and junior Eddie Nobels use computers. Nobels says, "Council is fun."



Having a point to make, junior Steve Smith raises his hand. "When we have a formal meeting, I try to get involved," says Smith.

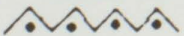


Discussing scrapbook ideas are sophomore Vetta Farr and junior Fredda Weaver. "Our scrapbook is a worthwhile project," says Farr.



Working on the birthday bulletin board, junior Kim Elmore says, "People feel important when they see their name on the board."

While printing Council information on the computer junior Misty Graham says, "I love computers! They do my thinking for me!"



Council Gets Headstart On School Year

In order to get an early start on the new school year, Student Council met at the end of summer to plan their annual activities. "Because of loose ends left over from last year, it was important that we met before school doors opened," said junior member Kim Elmore.

Bulletin boards welcoming students back were put up and plans for football homecoming were in the making. Also included in the Council's duties were all activities and keeping up the new Connections bulletin boards.

In November, Student Council held its

annual food drive. Students were asked to bring in canned foods which were picked up by Council members and delivered to the Good Samaritans to be distributed to needy families in Cumberland County. Sophomore Lori Neal said, "There was a lot of participation in the food drive which helped us make things better for some people."

Junior Jessica Gayhart enjoyed her second year in Student Council. "Student Council is great. It gives members a chance to express how they feel about issues and help the student body get things done," said Gayhart.



Student Council: First row — Terry Maynard, Stacy Beaty, Sherry Pugh, Missy Bernabei, Maggie Burer, Vickie Delvers, Jessica Gayhart, Becky D'Armond. Second

row — Brian Ragsdale, Steve Smith, Kim Elmore, Missy Peek, Lori Neal, Fredda Weaver, Vetta Farr, Misty Graham. Third row —

Victor Franklin, Marcia Wisdom. Fourth row — Darren Wyatt, Mark Krabousanos, Jake Turner, Chad Pugh, Jason Napier, Chris Zimmerman.



Homecoming Brings Competition

As students came to school during basketball homecoming week, they observed the making of three new bulletin boards, compliments of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. In reality, these bulletin boards were one of five competitions which decided the overall winner of homecoming.

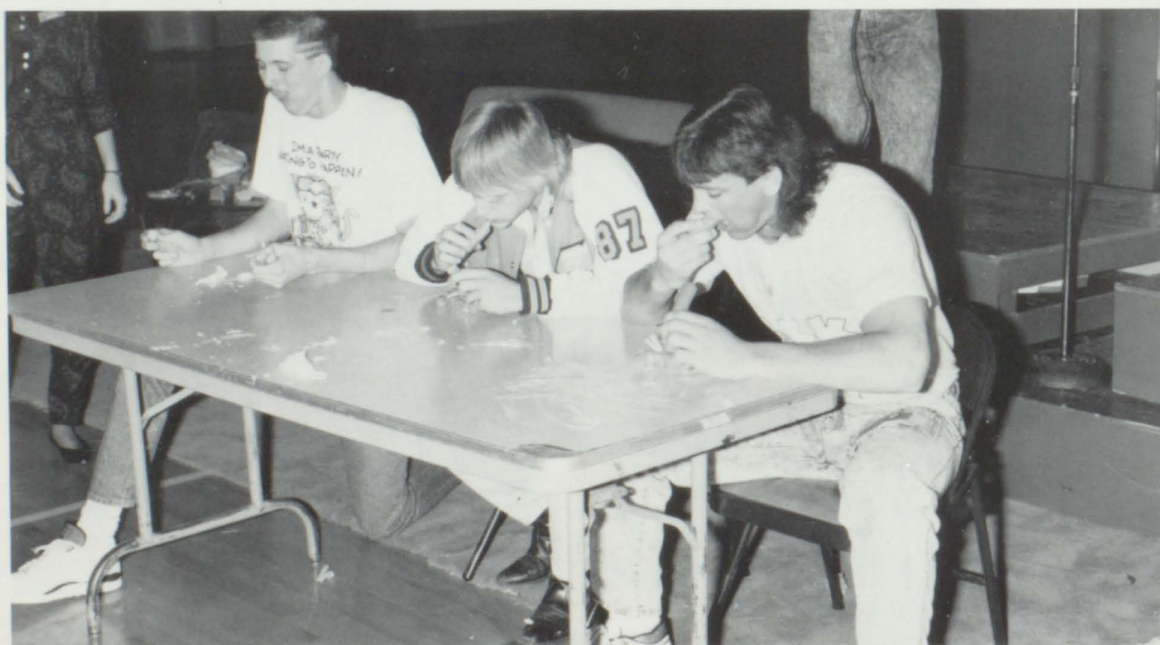
"Because any work on the bulletin board and banner had to be done after school, it became tiresome late at night, but the finished product was worth the work," said senior Sheila Dial.

The other competitions included the banners, pep rally, homecoming game attendance, and class competitions. Each class was awarded a certain number of points for its efforts in each event. "The class competitions and pep rally were important in getting the student

body fired up for the game," said junior Kim Elmore.

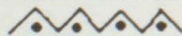
Upon completion, the banners were hung in the gymnasium. The sophomore theme was "Jets Rip The Bears," the junior theme was "Blast 'Em Away," and "The Sun Sets In Jet Country" was the senior theme.

At the end of the week, the points were tallied and the junior class was announced overall winner. They came away with first place wins in the banner, bulletin board, pep rally, and game attendance competitions and placed second in class competitions. Junior class president Melanie Cunningham said, "Having a lot of spirit and the cooperation of many hard workers helped us to do a good job during basketball homecoming."



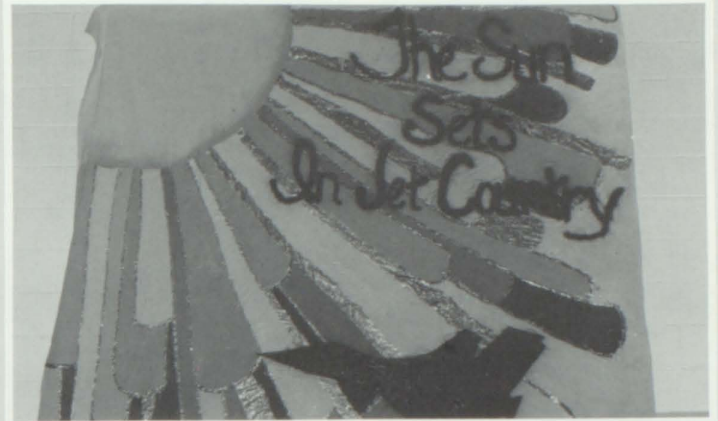
Eating raw hotdogs are junior David Newberry, sophomore George Roberts, and senior Heath Dykes.

Senior class members respond enthusiastically to the spirit cheer.

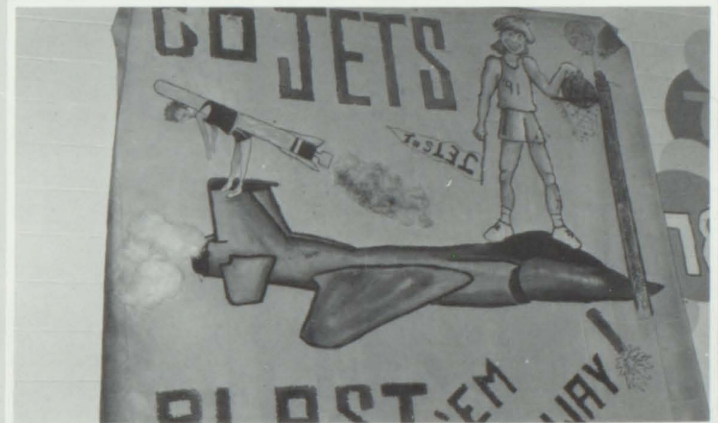


Trying to find jelly beans, junior Jeff Maddox says, "There's nothing like messy whip cream."

As senior Greg Turner squeezes the bottle, senior John Noland tries to drink it dry. "I didn't know it was so hard to suck a bottle," says Noland.



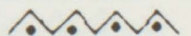
The senior class receives third place in the banner competition. Senior Kate Niblick, who worked on the banner, says, "I was really impressed with the hard work put into it."



The winning banner belongs to the junior class. Artist Vickey Ford says, "After the banner won, I was glad I had been volunteered to work on it."



Second place goes to the sophomore class. "I was practically forced into working on the banner, but it turned out to be fun," says sophomore Jennifer Yaeger.



Between homecoming games, junior Kelley Crews pins on senior manager Keith Atkinson's colors.



During the basketball homecoming activities, the court anxiously awaits for the king and queen winners to be announced. They are sophomore representative Paige Thackston, escorted by senior Bri-

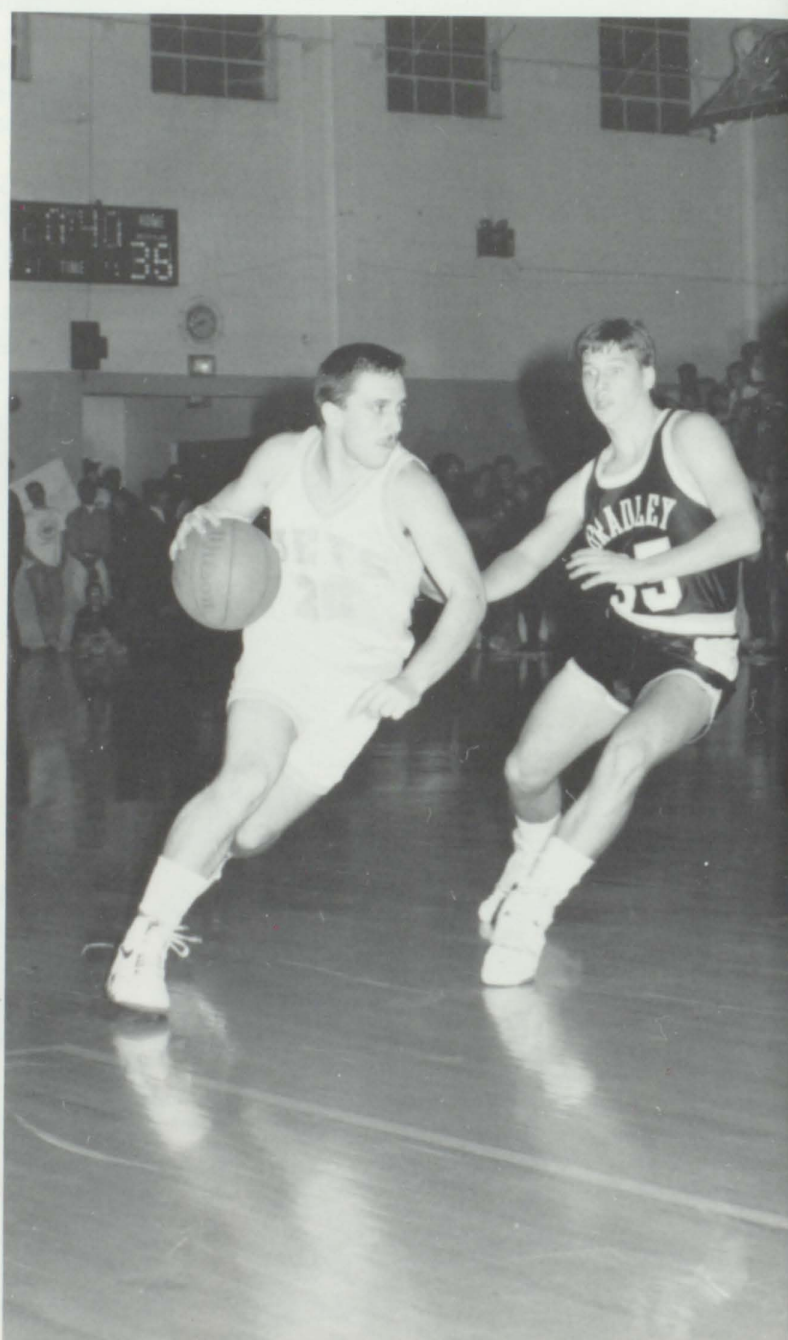


an Houston, junior escort Becky D'Armond, sophomore representative Mike Burdick, senior representative Rene Everitt and senior escort Chad Pugh.



Rising above defensive players, junior Jennifer Bass tries to score two. Bass says, "Scoring against the defense takes a lot of concentration."

Dribbling down the court, senior Terry Christopher keeps the ball away from a Bradley opponent. Christopher says, "The game was exciting and the competition was intense."





Resisting Bradley defense, senior Rick Hayes shoots for two. Hayes says, "Lay-ups are important to the final score of the game."

Homecoming queen Tracy Houser and king Chris Zimmerman stand on the sidelines. Houser says, "It was something I never expected."



Waiting for colors to be pinned on are senior Lainie Shanks and junior escort Russell Wattenbarger; senior Missy Peek and sophomore escort Wade Parsons



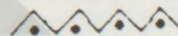
Anxiety During Halftime

As the triumphant Lady Jets cleared the basketball court after their homecoming win over Bradley Central, fifteen senior basketball players, managers, statisticians, and cheerleaders prepared to have their colors pinned. Senior cheerleader Suzanne Breeding said, "The pinning of colors is a long-running tradition and I was glad that I got to be a part of it."

Also eagerly waiting between games were the homecoming king and queen candidates. Representing the sophomore class were Paige Thackston and

Mike Burdick. Tracy Houser and Andy Myhr represented the juniors, and Rene Everitt and Chris Zimmerman represented the senior class. Zimmerman and Houser were named king and queen. Zimmerman said, "Being chosen king was an honor I will never forget."

After the king and queen were crowned, it was announced to the applause of many students that the junior class won homecoming. "I was so glad to hear that we had won because of all the hard work put into the week," said junior Tiffany Pugh.



Sophomores Tamara Blair and Shawna Keyes dance to Janet Jackson's "Miss You Much". Blair says, "I was nervous, but when we got on stage, everything went smoothly."



Junior Brad Lee performs the song "Thank You" during the talent show. Lee says, "I really enjoy performing, and since the song is special to me, it made the show that much better for me."



Seniors Chris Caruthers and Julie Emery perform a duet in the show. Emery says, "Things like the talent show give me a creative outlet."



Teachers Jim Dunigan and Flory Dunigan provide some post-show entertainment. F. Dunigan says, "I love to dance. We dance to everything."



Student Talent Showcased In Annual Show

In February, the annual talent show was held in the gym. There were thirteen acts in all, ranging from dancing and singing to a comedy act. Popular culture was well represented with a broad range of styles including everything from pop to country to gospel.

The show was hosted by the infamous Wayne and Garth from NBC's Saturday Night Live. Wayne was portrayed by senior Jason Napier, and Garth was portrayed by senior Chris Zimmerman. The two introduced the acts and added some spicey commentary.

Zimmerman said, "Garth and I are really close friends, and he was pleased to learn that I would portray him in the show."

Taking first place in the show were seniors Chris Caruthers and Julie Emery, who sang "Separate Lives", a song originally recorded by Phil Collins.

Coming in second was an early sixties-style vocal act. The group included juniors Roger Carter, Shane Henry, Scott Hawn, and senior Jamie Kendrick. The song they performed was called "Silouttes".

Henry said, "The talent show gives people a chance to show what they can do, so it's worth the work."

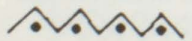
Capturing third place was Caruthers with a solo called "At This Moment". Caruthers said, "I enjoyed singing in the show. It was an honor to place in the show with my solo."



Senior Jamie Kendrick, and juniors Roger Carter, Scott Hawn, and Shane Henry perform. Hawn says, "It was great coming in second place. We were surprised."

Juniors David Newberry and Andy Myhr do a comedy/music act in the show. Newberry says, "I have always been good at instruments, especially my tennis racket."







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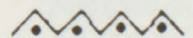
Academics had always been the main focus of the educational system. While school work might not have ranked high in the eyes of all students, it nevertheless, prepared us for the future shocks of life.

"Students who do well in their classes have never really received the recognition they deserve. I am glad that they now have the honors program. It's nice to have a reserved parking space," said senior Missy Reek.

"Excelling in academics is something us less intelligent people only dream about," said junior Steve Smith.

"When you participate in extracurricular activities, it is hard to make yourself complete all your homework and to study, but I know that one day it will all be worth it," said sophomore Sheryl Webb.

Sitting in English class, several students work on their papers. "Writing papers may be hard but at least it will prepare me for college," says senior Melissa Gunter.



During art, senior John Harvill gets his work done before studying. Harvill says, "During exams every second of cramming counts!"



Hard work and a lot of preparation go into the commercial that seniors Chris Sims, Mike Miller, Angie Beck and Sherry Pugh. do for economics. Beck says, "We all had a lot of fun with our new product 'aids safe' as Sherry and I try to pick up some hot hunks in Sim's Saloon."



Heading for their lockers, junior Tammy Davis and GG Lewis grab their books and head for home. Davis says, "It's hard to remember at the end of the day which books we need to take home and study."

Concentrating hard on the day's typing assignment, sophomore Amy Ray says, "Typing isn't as easy as I thought it would be."



Cramming At The Last Minute

Two minutes until the bell rang, suddenly like a bolt of lightning you remembered today was the day of the big test. What did you do at the last minute? Study? Hah — you should have done that last night, instead of catching the latest episode of "The Cosby Show". What then? Cram!

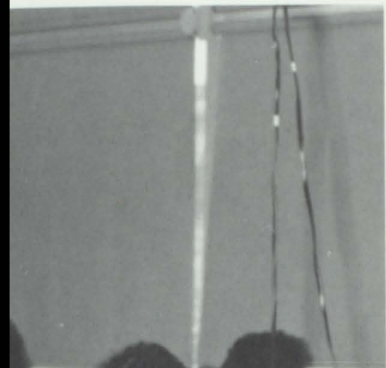
Cramming had long been a popular method of studying. Not because it was effective, but because students waited un-

til the last minute to study and found they had no choice. "Because I have a job and usually a lot of homework, I often find that I don't have enough time to study for each class, so I cram," said junior Sean Turner.

While some students felt that they didn't have enough time to properly study, others just didn't take the time. "I have to admit that I am the world's worst procrastinator. I usually don't get my homework done until

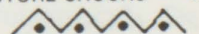
the period before it's due. I study for any tests that I have in the morning on the way to school," said senior Chad Pugh.

Students who usually did cram found that there was not sufficient time to study material they needed to review. "When I sit down to study at the last minute for a test I know is important, my brain doesn't function. I just sit there asking myself why I didn't study the night before," said sophomore Kevin Ramsey.



During algebra teacher Rita Keyes' class, students cram before semester exams. Junior Bruce

Turner says, "You never know how hard Mrs. Keyes tests are going to be, so you should always study."



Counselors Provide Assistance

The State Board of Education described the guidance counselor as "one who provides career development and educational information, prevention instruction in areas such as substance abuse, and academic development through the interpretation and use of assessments."

While this was the formal description of the guidance counselor, Larry McDuffee felt that the job consisted of many more things. "My responsibility is the other side of the student, not so much the academics as the self-

concept. If someone feels good about himself, then it carries over in everything that he does."

Guidance counselor Wanda Whittenburg said, "The most rewarding part of my job is seeing a change in a student, whether the change be in their grades or personality."

While there were many rewards in their jobs, the guidance counselors said that there were also some problems — the most mentioned one being paperwork. Guidance counselor Nancy Hyder said, "Paperwork sometimes

takes up over half of our time. A computer system would 'free up' the counselors with additional time during the school day that could be spent with our greatest asset — our students. We would be more available for individual counseling, group counseling sessions, and classroom visits."

Senior Wade Stover said, "The words I would use to describe guidance are loving, caring, and sensitive. The only other thing I have to say is 'I love guidance.'"

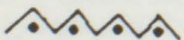


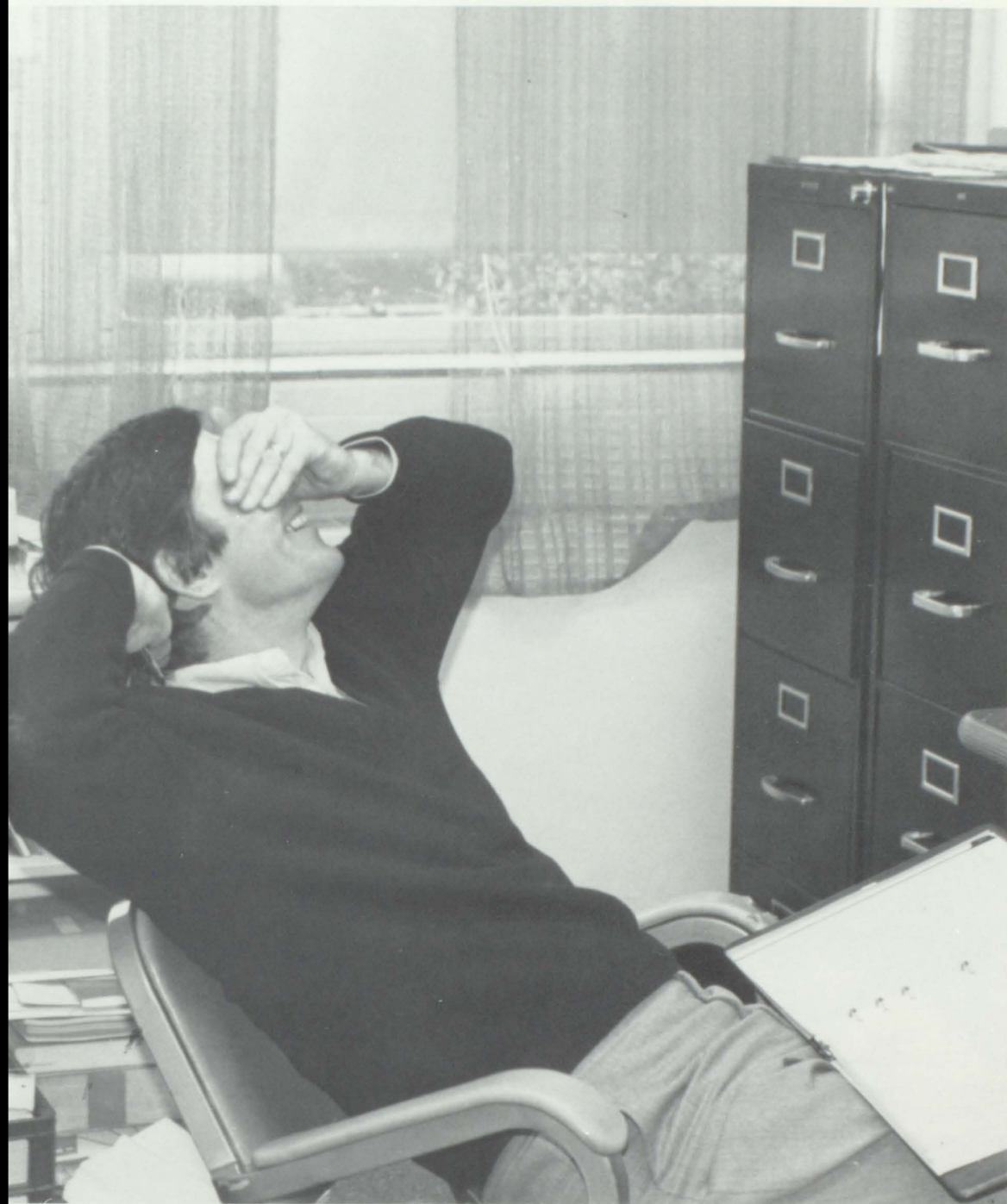
Studying for her Biology II mid-term, junior Mandy Zimmerman says, "Guidance has helped me select the right classes to prepare me for my future college plans."



On the serious side, senior guidance counselor Nancy Hyder says she enjoys helping students, but on the lighter side, "Our policy is to always blame the computer."

While working at her desk in the front office, secretary Jane Way says, "Trying to be a good example is my greatest challenge in guiding our youth."





Trying to block the rest of the world out, guidance counselor Larry McDuffee says, "Everytime I start to get comfortable, here comes the publications staff again."

Trying to cope with all the guidance office pressures, secretary Fran Young busily types another letter. Young says, "It's one of life's greatest pleasures to work with the youth during their early developmental years."



Busy discussing students' schedules, guidance counselor Wanda Whittenburg and clerk Doris Smith await the next flurry of activity. "I like my job as guidance counselor because when you are working with young people there's not a set schedule and it's never dull. It makes me want to come to work just to see what happens," says Whittenburg.

Sophomore Keith Moreland takes a break during class. "I admire the students who can write," says Moreland.



Reading his assignment, senior Brian Brewer says, "English isn't my favorite subject, but I do enjoy the books we read."

As the English class enjoys the teacher's lecture, English teacher Elaine Meadows says, "It's hard to stand up in front of every class and give the same speech everytime. Sometimes I wonder if I have said the right thing."





Taking a break in class to chat with her friends, junior Tiffany Tabor says, "The best part of school is the time spent catching up on the latest gossip."

Sitting in the library, sophomore Jeff Davis says, "I admire students who can write but as for me, I'm hardly a writer."



Writers Enjoy Opportunities

"Writing can be a fulfilling activity. It helps me express my feelings about something or it can just help me sort out my thoughts," said junior Leah Upchurch, plugging her favorite pastime.

Whether it was an assignment or a hobby, student writers had numerous opportunities to express their talent. English classes wrote essays and the dreaded term papers. "Being a writer myself, I enjoyed the opportunities presented in my English class. All I had heard was how hard junior term papers would be.

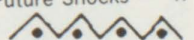
It does not seem that I had much trouble and instead, breezed through my writing assignments," said junior Fredda Weaver.

Senior Jeff Smith also enjoyed his English writing assignments. "Essays were hard, but writing is such a fulfilling activity that I did not mind and was happy to put extra effort into it."

Some students generated their thoughts and feelings by submitting their work to MIRRORS, the literary magazine. Still others took the journalism route and signed on

with publications which produced the yearbook and the newspaper. "It was interesting reading the selections chosen for both the magazine and the yearbook. It was as if the writers had no trouble putting knowledge and feeling into their work," said junior Brad Lee.

Students who believed they were less talented enjoyed reading the output of their fellow classmates. "I really enjoy some of the stories our students write. They are really talented," said senior Tammie Hensley.



Helping senior Kristine Koci with a question, English teacher Lou Crowder explains the answer. Crowder says, "Advanced classes will greatly enhance a student's education in organizing, thinking, and writing skills."

Advanced English teacher Brenda Wyatt helps sophomore Wade Parsons with a literature assignment. Parsons says, "Advanced classes are an important part of preparing for college."



Twisting her hair, junior Rhonda Kerley says, "As you can see history is not one of my favorite subjects."



Pupil Shortage Kills Advanced Classes

Students who signed up for advanced American history or economics courses last spring had a surprise in the fall. Both classes suffered a pupil shortage and were dropped from the curriculum.

The elimination of a few advanced classes was welcomed by some students like junior Daniel Maddux. "Personally, I don't want all advanced classes. It's a lot of work." The extra work was a factor for many students in deciding whether

to take advanced classes.

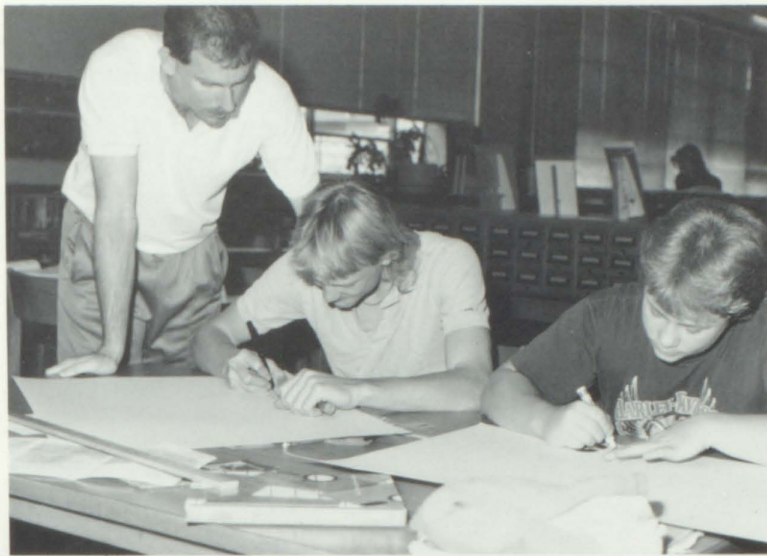
History teacher Evelyn Hargis saw no harm in dropping advanced classes. "I like not having advanced history classes. It gives me an opportunity to pick up a different caliber of students. There's a greater mix of students throughout the classes now, and contrary to some beliefs, the advanced student isn't hindered because all the classes use the same text, cover the same material, etc."

The general attitude to-

wards advanced classes throughout the school was one of apathy. "The elimination of advanced classes doesn't affect me or my college requirements, so I don't care," said senior Eric Angel.

Advanced classes weren't required to graduate or get into college, but the advanced curriculum offered the challenge many college-bound students needed to prepare for today's competitive job market.





Helping sophomores Jake Sherrill and Raymond Taylor with their posters, science teacher Randy Herring says, "I think offering the advanced classes gives the above average student a chance to expand beyond the norm."

Sitting in typing class, junior Susie Speich types her lesson. Speich says, "Typing is great and it helps prepare me for my future."



Working diligently during English, senior Wade Stover says, "I took advanced English because Mrs. Crowder is a swell teacher."



To ensure getting good grades, Cristiana Sherrill waters the poinsettias. Sherrill says, "I think the honors system helps students work towards better grades and goals."



After explaining the assignment, algebra teacher Jim Dunigan helps sophomore Chuck Norris with his homework. Norris says, "I thought algebra would be easier than what it is, but I have to study a lot just for decent grades."

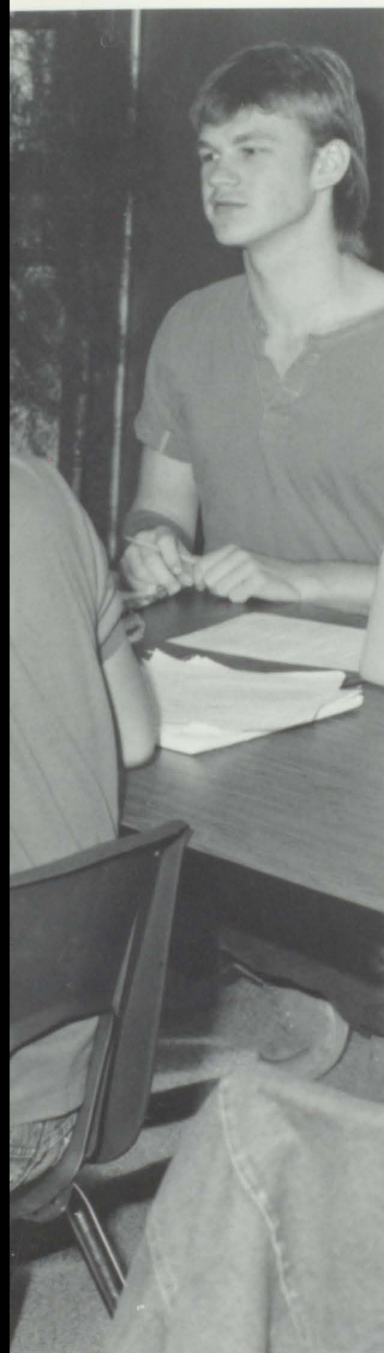
Helping juniors Tony Whittenburg, Troy Redwine, and sophomores Doug Ashburn and Amanda Cecil with their homework, adult living teacher Kaye Randolph suggests ideas. Ashburn says, "I enjoy this class a lot. It's a good way for me to learn to cope with life."





During class, French teacher Candy Woods helps senior Chris Simms. Simms says, "I can't seem to get all of the conjugated verbs in my head."

Reading "The Phantom of the Opera" the choir class appears to be having fun. Senior Sandra Hayes says, "Being in choir has opened doors for me!"



Honor Students Receive Rewards

On the first day of school, Dr. Gary Nixon announced several new changes. Among those were non-academic incentives for good grades.

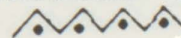
Students with 3.5 and higher QPAs were called to the gym. They were told of the new advantages which were to come as a result of their hard work; after all, they were told "Good grades are cool." In conjunction with the Greater Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, school officials were sponsoring the beginning of rewards for those who

were dedicated to their academic excellence.

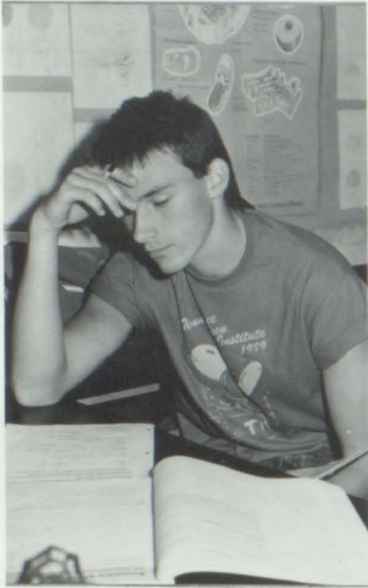
Among those rewards were reserved front row parking for those with 4.0 and above QPAs, special discounts at participating businesses, and free entrance to athletic events. While these might not motivate some to make good grades, that was not the rewards' value. What the rewards system's existence represented was that the school cared about what students did. Science teacher Flory Dunigan said, "The rewards system is another

incentive to motivate students to achieve their full potential. It is a reward for a job well done."

The student reaction was mixed. Junior Franceska Lukoss said, "It's good that those who make good grades are being rewarded, but it doesn't make me want to get good grades." Sophomore Jack Emery said, "I think that [the rewards for good grades] are a good idea and that it will encourage a lot of students, but some students will never be reached."



Taking a break from his Biology II lab, senior Buzz Hamby says, "Having an early bird class makes me tired but it allows me to be able to work an extra hour at the TAD Activity Center."



Sandra Yates and Matthew Hicks work on a functional reading game.



Holding a poinsettia, senior Terri Wightman says, "I took horticulture because I love digging in the dirt."



Students Wave Good-bye Early

Although most students stayed at school from 8:00 til 2:30, a few left early because of jobs. "I liked leaving early because I didn't have to stay at school all day, but I didn't get to see my friends as much as I would have if I was here," said senior Lavonda Welch.

These students had to arrange for a permanent off-campus pass and/or be enrolled in the VICA program. "The VICA program trains the whole person. We not only train them for job skills, but also help them with emotions and self-esteem," said VICA sponsor Ruth

McCoy.

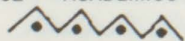
Most of the students left school after third period, but some left after fourth or fifth period to avoid having a study hall. "My off-campus pass allowed me to get time-on the job instead of sitting in study hall for no credit," said senior Kristie Farmer.

Jobs varied from being a cashier at McDonald's to a secretary at local, private businesses. "My job was pretty cool because it gave me time for my friends and schoolwork," said senior Jessi Griffith.

The off-campus passes had their good and bad

points. "Working while everyone else is having fun at the Friday activities and other school functions was pretty sad, but I didn't have as much schoolwork as I had in the past," said senior Lisa Wellman.

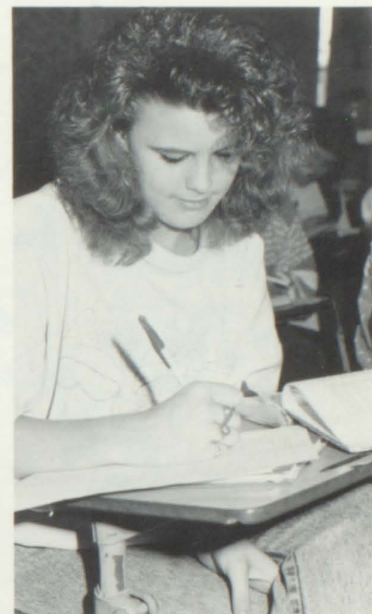
Some students felt that an off-campus pass was a good idea, but couldn't have one because of their schedule. "Sometimes I wish that I had the time for a job, but my advanced classes and other activities already prevent me from hardly having any time for myself," said senior Sandra Hayes.





Sitting on the hood of a Volkswagen, senior Missy Peek says, "Peace around the world, everybody check out at 12:00."

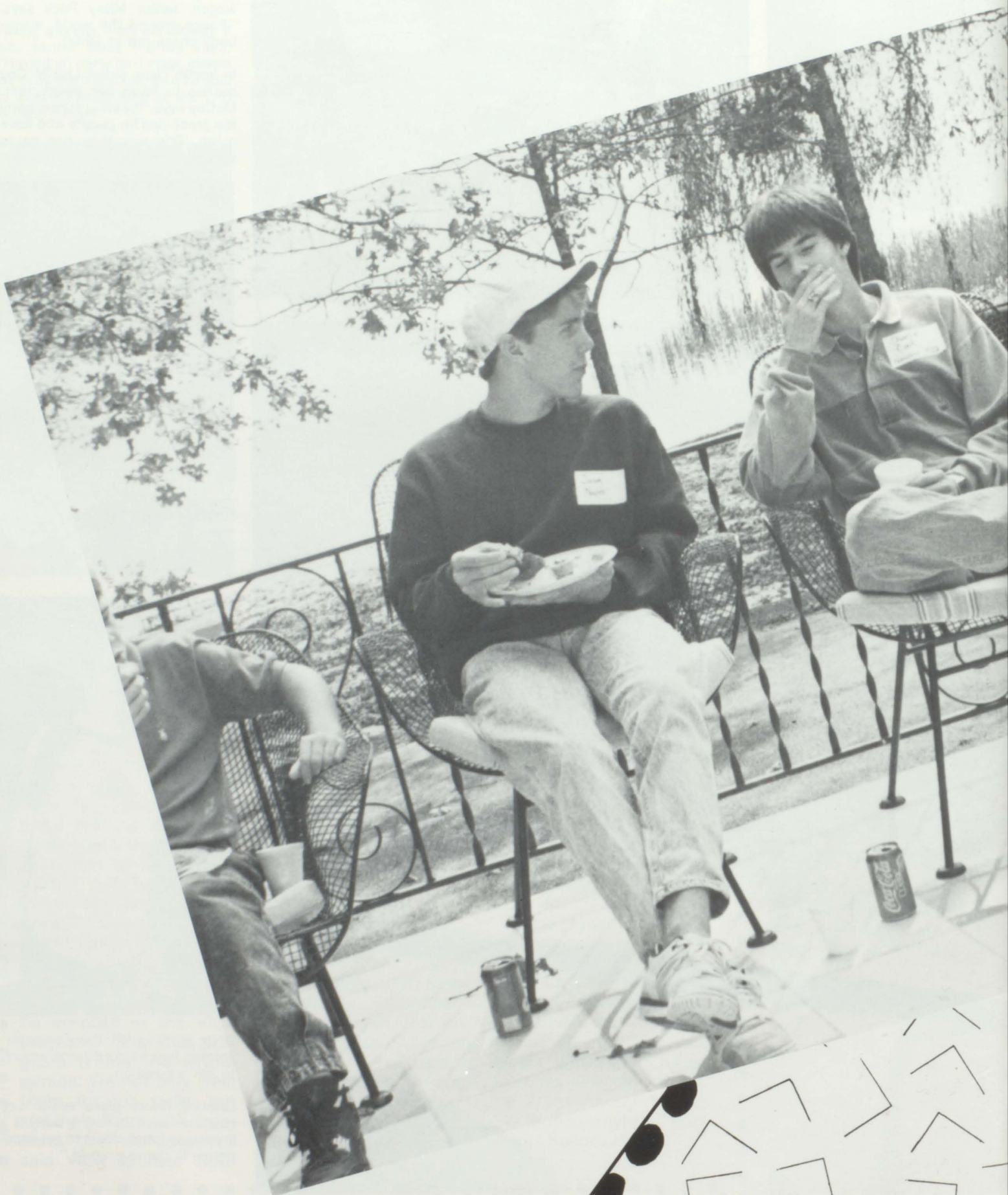
In health class senior Lisa McCoy hurries to finish her assignment. McCoy says, "Leaving school early is a great idea for people who have a job. This way they can go to school and work."



While working on the computer, Johnny Ray Kindred turns around to ask a question.

Drawing house plans senior Lee Huettner says, "Leaving early is a great way for students to get experience in the real world."







CIRCUIT BREAKERS

As electricity ran through its circuit, it needed a break when it became overloaded. Students also needed breaks when they became overloaded with their own work. These "circuit breakers" were provided by the various clubs a student can join.

"Clubs are a good way to get involved in school activities and make friends with people that have the same interests," said senior Eric Tabor.

"Clubs are a very important part of school life. Without them, school would be boring," said junior Robin White.

"The fun part of school is the wide range of clubs offered for everyone. They really make school more interesting," said sophomore Teresa Campbell.

Seniors Jason Napier and Charlie Cook spend the afternoon at Senator Anna Belle O'Brien's home at the Young Democrats meeting.



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Keeping Students Educationally Motivated

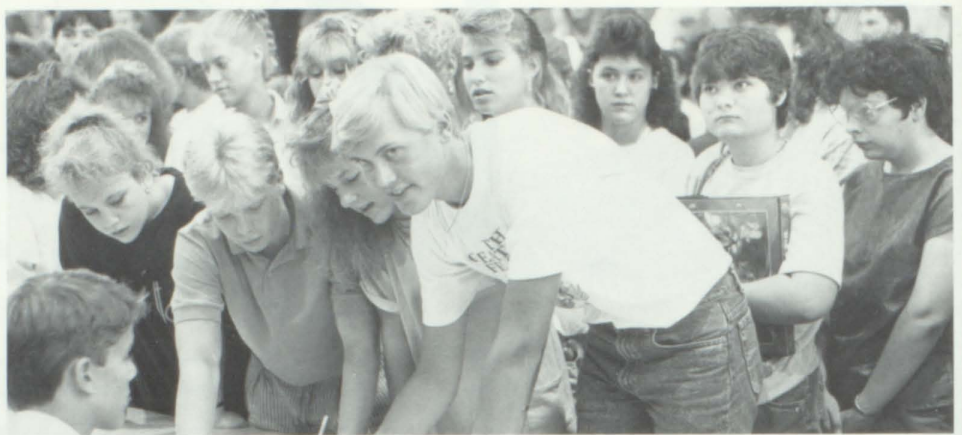
"Pathfinders was a club that established positive attitudes and helped the behaviors of students," said club sponsor J.D. Atkinson.

Pathfinders helped to keep students in school and to meet new people. "Pathfinders motivates us to do our best. It also keeps students from ruining their lives by quitting school," said sophomore Mark Brown.

One goal of Pathfinders was to teach students the importance of regular attendance. Another goal of the program was to help students after high school. "We do activities that are job related in order to prepare ourselves for life after school," said sophomore Jason Ford.



Pathfinders: Front row — Mark Lee, Steve Waldo, Lisa Russell. Second row — Lisa Bohannon, Bruce Akins, Jason Ford, Mark Brown.



Signing up for the Ski Club junior Scott Campbell says, "I enjoy the Ski Club a lot

even though I have only skied once in my life."

Interact: Front row — President Julia Payne, vice-president Misty Graham, treasurer Ivy Campbell, secretary Melissa Knowles. Second row — Rocco Davis,

Pamela Halpin, Wendi Carter, Amanda Underwood, Lonny Higdon. Third row — Jeff Smith, Marsha Atkinson, Amy Padgett, Amy Kearley.



A Community Club

Interact was a community service club sponsored by the Rotary International Club.

Some of the club activities included a chili cook-off, Dennison Carter's annual picnic, and an entry in the homecoming parade.

Junior Pamela Halpin said, "Interact is great because it's a club which helps people and the community. Interact could be described as a helping hand." Senior Julia Payne, club president, said, "Inter-

act is here to help our school and community. I am proud to be a part of Interact."

Although Interact was a small club, they were very active throughout the year, having regular weekly meetings. Junior vice-president Misty Graham said, "In order to have effective interaction, it was important to meet often and plan our activities."

Interact was sponsored by algebra teacher Jim Dunigan.





Beta Club: Front row — President Billy Anderson, vice-president John Speich, secretary Eric Angel, treasurer Amy Padgett. Second row — sponsor Barbara Mayfield, Cassandra Murray, Rhonda Smith, Ruth Coley, Samantha Sherril, Amy Kearley, Lonny Higdon, Misty Graham, Karyn Daniels, Debra Marsh. Third row — Julie Emery, Marcia Wisdom, Daniel Maddux, Jason Burton, Stephen Ramsey, Patrick Loy, Floranne Clayton, Jill Eastham, Jeri Adams, Holly Oakes, Christy Marlow, John Opfer. Fourth row — Steven Back, Chris Caruthers, John Harvill, Regina McClaran, Micol Guigou, Judd Peak, Sean Turner, Emily McDuffee, Kelly Wheeler, Sheryl Webb, Michelle Eaton. Not pictured sponsor Colleen Wallace.

Beta Breaks Tradition

The 1989-90 school year was the first year since the Beta Club was established that there was no informal initiation.

Junior Beta member Rhonda Smith said, "It's unfair that the new members didn't have to go through the initiation day. We had to do it, so they should also have to do it."

Some of the new members were

glad the initiation was cancelled. "We didn't have to make fools out of ourselves," said new member junior Regina McClaran.

The traditional informal initiation included wearing dunce caps and bowing to older members. Even though that was cancelled, the formal initiation was held for new members and their parents.

Beta activities included a trip to Rugby, providing and decorating the school Christmas tree, and attending the National Beta Convention. Junior Sean Turner said, "The activities that Beta sponsors are fun, and they involve a lot of people."

Soccer Team Scores a Goal

Because the soccer team began their regular practice one month later than last year, they were forced to move up their schedule. "There have been many changes this year, but I'm looking forward to a great season. We lost eight seniors, but we still have an experienced goalie," said soccer coach Annell Shaffer.

"I've played soccer since I was seven years old. It's strenuous, but

fun," said sophomore Shane McCloud.

There were five girls who played on the team this year. "It's easier to be a girl on the team, because the guys are starting to accept us as equals," said junior Amanda Underwood. "There are only a few girls on the soccer team, but the guys are so supportive. They make you feel like a real teammate," said senior Kate Niblick.

"I think that more support from the school and more attendance at the games would help boost the team's spirit, but the one thing that would raise our spirit the most is a winning season," said junior Scott Campbell.

The team attended a Jamboree at St. Andrews in Sewanee, Tennessee, and a Jamboree at Murfreesboro.



Soccer: Front row — Kate Niblick, Peter Onsholm, Mike Miller, Melissa Knowles, Chris Sims, Aaron Edmonds, Rick Whisnant, Criss Woods. Second row — Brian Diamond, Shauna Norris, Jack Emery, Jimmy Sutton, Randy Lewis, Josh Butler, Scott Campbell, Amanda Underwood. Third row — Judd Peak, Kevin Turner, Eddie Nobles, Shane McCloud.



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Working with kids in the HERO class are seniors Becky Pendleton, Sue Griffin, Julie Matthews, and Jennifer Goss. Goss says, "I really enjoyed going to the Child Care Learning Center and participating in the child care occupation class. HERO provided me with a lot of new and interesting opportunities."



HERO: Front row — Wendy Pruitt, Faye Hamby, Sharon Norris, and Teresa Gollher. Second row — Whitney Clark, Robin Ray, Melinda Scroggins, and Tonya Boles. Third Row — Cynthia Swallows, Rhonda Hennessee, and Cindy Blaylock. Fourth row — Rhonda Brown and Jessica Keck.

Stepping Foward

"VICA was one of the greatest things in school. It taught me a lot and gave me a better understanding of what the working world is like," said senior Chrissie Clinton.

Along with learning about the working world, they also learned to be good, helpful citizens. One project the club was involved with was taking underprivileged elementary school children Christmas shopping for themselves and their families.

VICA also had some fund raisers. The club collected old clothes and toys and had a yard sale in front of the high school. Activities such as this also provided time for VICA members to be together and socialize. Senior Lavonda Welch said, "VICA was great! It helped me to learn about the outside world. The only disadvantage was that I left at 11:00, so I didn't get to see many of my friends."



VICA: Front row — Charity Rose, Leeann Brewer, Anjanette Conley, Tosha Brown, Missy Smallwood, Kelly Hall, Robby Guidara, Kevin Phillips, Lisa Wellman, Luther Treadway. Second row — David Schubert, Terry Cobb, Chandra Hobbs, Kelli Daves, John Noland, Jessica Griffin, Pam Hammond, Lavonda Welch, Elaina Farmer, Lisa McCoy, Rhonda Adams, Teresa

Fields. Third row — Ricky Neeley, Scott McDonald, David Webb, Nick Harris, Kevin Smith, Steve Hritz, Ray Bell, Stephanie Austin, Hope Dixon, Monica Ashburn, Elizabeth Elmore. Fourth row — Robert Helton, Gerald Stout, Barry White, Mike Atkins, Chrissie Clinton, sponsor Ruth McCoy, Jeanette Wilson, Shelly Norris, Tonya Bradford, Melanie Taber, Lisa Fields.

TOEC: Front row — Sponsor Brenda McDonald. Second row — Nikki Frady, Christy Bolin, Lisa Hyder, Charlotte Redwine, Paul Davis, Lisa Russell. Third row — Kim Kirby, Melanie Beaty, Stephanie Reed, Betty Kendrick, Nancy Downam, Angel Shupe, Angela

Lewis. Fourth row — Michelle Carver, Donna Frasier, Tammy Brown, Brian Tollett, Chad Pugh, Selena Farr, Becky Rollins, Jennifer Grimsley, Marsha Ashburn, Jana Sherrill.





YAC: Front row — President Emily McDuffee, vice-president Shauna Norris, secretary Amy Foland, treasurer Jennifer Hyder, reporter Sheryl Webb, parliamentarian Kelly Wheeler. Second row — sponsor J.D.

Atkinson, Wendy Ford, Susan England, Suzanne Winningham, Ruth Coley. Third row — Mike Owens, Jana Sherrill, Marsha Atkinson, Jeff Smith.

Cuisine Changes

YAC was an organization made up of students who were interested in trying to better the environment of the cafeteria. Jennifer Hyder, referring to the club and its instructor, said, "I like J.D. Atkinson as our sponsor in YAC. He does a great job."

Economizing Ways

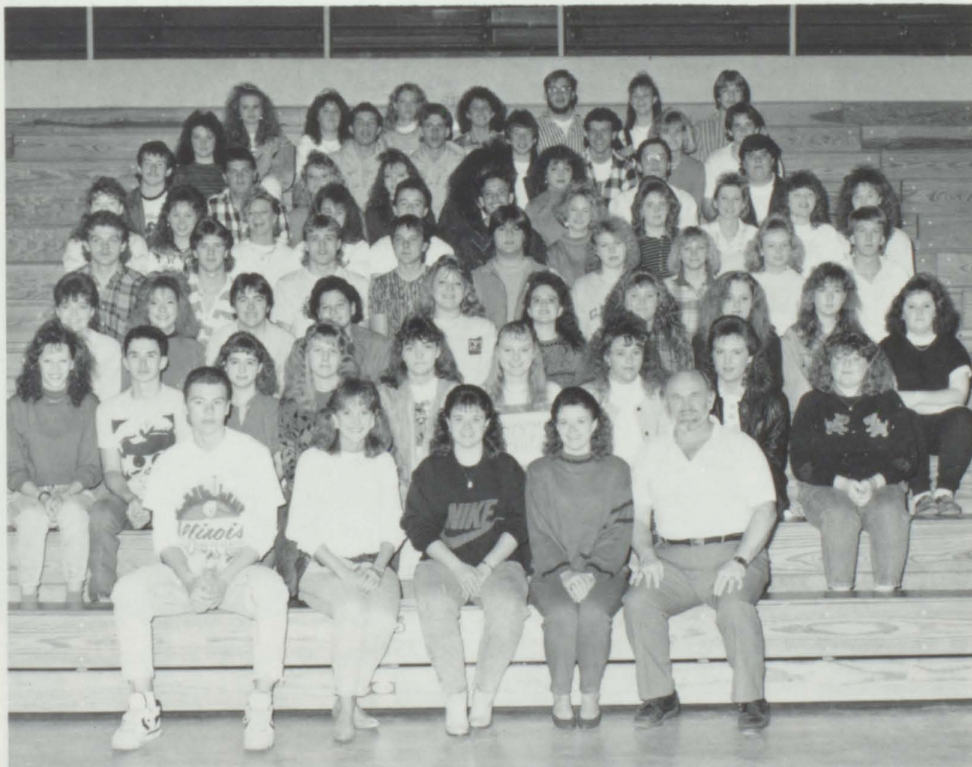
DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a marketing class that was taken instead of economics. "DECA is more than just a club; it is a chance to compete in various events that are very rewarding," said senior Michelle Burgess.

DECA students participated in re-

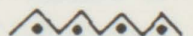
gional, state, and national competitive events of their own vocational interest. Sponsor J.D. Atkinson said, "I am very proud of my students. Many of them participated in a regional contest at Middle Tennessee State University, and the winners went on to a competition in Nashville."

The categories which they competed in were advertising display, general marketing, apparel and accessories, food marketing, and quick serve restaurant.

Senior DECA member Rick Whisnant said, "You have a lot of opportunities to better your personality qualities."



DECA: Front row — Vice-president Charles Scarbrough, secretary Michelle Burgess, treasurer Sandy Elmore, parliamentarian Sonya Elmore, and advisor J.D. Atkinson. Second row — Barbara Brown, Jody Parsons, Tasha Brown, Angie Swallows, Tina Lewis, Lisa Houston, Angela Lewis, Melissa Lewis, Sheila Rogers. Third row — Beverly Coley, Kris Shaver, Brian Manning, Mary Cox, Denise Cotto, Shauna Norris, Lisa Poore, Jennifer Smith, Ramona Haynes, Kim Wyatt. Fourth row — Bob Bohannon, Herbert Bengel, Jackie Adams, Curtis Tollet, Chris Simmons, Selena Farr, Sandra Bohannon, Valerie Loshbough, Brian Diamond. Fifth row — Shelly Simmons, Deangela Miller, Shannon Tollet, Misty Raymond, Joe Tollett, Stuart Millard, Melanie Cunningham, Heather Forsyth, Melody Allen, Susan Adams, Christy Walker. Sixth row — Eric Wyatt, Chip Simmons, Shanna Bailey, Laura Brown, Allison Elmore, Regina Gilbert, Frank Copeland, Bryan McNair. Seventh row — Renee Young, Russell Wattenbarger, Travis Christopher, Jason Kemmer, Tony Cox, Jana Sherrill, Mike Owens. Eighth row — Melinda Sherrill, Aleshia Akins, Jennifer Yoder, Amy Wilson, Rick Whisnant, Susie Speich, Russell Hale.



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At the Young Democrats party, sophomore Missy Presley and junior Bruce Turner discuss their political views.

Multiplied By A Common Interest

"The Math Club is great because it places people with common interests together so that they can discuss their plans for the future," said junior Jason Burton.

Sponsoring the county eighth grade math contest was just one of the club's activities. The club also raised money to send students to the state math contest at Tennessee Tech.

Sponsor Velma Buck said, "We sponsor speakers to come and speak about math related careers. We also take trips related to engineering and computer science." Junior Sharron Pratto said, "I have met a lot of interesting people in the Math Club. I will never forget this experience."

Seeking Knowledge

While other clubs spent their time participating in fund raisers and other activities, the Science Club did their best to beat their opponents over the head with superior science knowledge. This was an extremely successful venture and president Dereck Tabor said, "It has really put life into our meetings and gives our members insight into all the different areas of science."

The purpose of the Science Club was to expand the knowledge of

members about science. Junior Victor Franklin, who said he normally disliked science, said, "I really enjoy the Science Club. It is a real interesting experience."

Sponsors Colleen Wallace and Barbara Mayfield were instrumental in the success, encouragement, and participation in all the activities and programs. "We try to let the students do most of the organization so that they will appreciate the results more," said Mayfield.



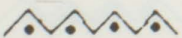
Science Club: Front row — Vice-president Eric Angel, secretary John Opfer, sponsor Barbara Mayfield. Second row — Billy Stepp, Roger Carter, Fredda Weaver, Allison Lanquist, Tiffany Pugh, Allison Barker, Leah Upchurch. Third row — John Harvill,

Billy Anderson, John Speich, Steven Back, Brian Reed, Chris Jones, Stephanie Reed, Gayle Girardi. Fourth row — Alan Reynolds, Brian Douglas, Kevin Turner, Jack Emery, Robert Altum, Julie Black.



Math Club: Front row — President Steven Lorie, vice-president John Harvill, secretary Lorie Sorrell, treasurer Daniel Carey, sergeant-at-arms Eric Angel, sponsor Velma Buck. Second row — Billy Anderson, Tracy

Beaty, Kelly Matherly, Stacy Beaty, John Speich. Third row — Sandra Hayes, Kristie Farmer, Chris Caruthers. Not pictured David Abston and John Opfer.





Young Democrats: Front row — President Charlie Cook, vice-president Scott Looney, secretary Trina Hinch, reporters Kelly Bilbrey and Jennifer Young. Second row — Sandra Fields, Misty Graham, Mark Kraboussanos, Jason Napier, Shane Day, Keith Atkinson, Bruce Turner. Third row — Lisa Reed, Holly Owens, Jessica Gayhart, Missy Peek, Jason Kemmer, Misty Raymond, Eric Tabor, Brian Tollett, Kristie Farmer. Fourth row — LaDonda Proffitt, Lainie Shanks, Susie Speich, Becky D'Armond.



Young Republicans: Front row — President Tara Allen, vice-president Vickie Delters, secretary Anita Burnett, treasurer Kevin Ramsey, reporter Kellie Carson, student advisors Dena Houston and Eric Dolinich. Second row — Vann Smith, Brad Houston, Melissa Stephens, Dezirae Anderson, Melanie Bridges, Melody Allen, Kathy Rector, Tamara Blair, Jennie Bolin, Shane Lewis, Jason Ayers. Third row — Christy Anderson, Robin McMahon, Teresa Garrett, Patti Kelly, Angie Schubert, David Abston, Robby Parsons, Chad Pugh, Tony Vanwinkle, Jamie Goodwin. Fourth row — Paula Hatfield, Coby Finn, Lee Huettner, Judd Peak, Robin Purcell, Memrie Wattenbarger, Richie Brady, Dixie Wyatt, Lori Lee, Billy Stepp, Holly Oakes.



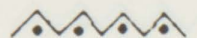
Parties Push Politics

"Young Republicans and Young Democrats work to help students develop their political interests," said senior Cheryl Page. Brenda McDonald sponsored Young Republicans, while Jim Dunigan and Flory Dunigan sponsored Young Democrats.

Both clubs helped their parties in various activities. "Politics play an important role in Young Democrats," said senior Jason Napier.

Joining clubs gave students an opportunity to gain experience. "Young Democrats gives me a chance to be in a political environment," said senior Holly Owens.

Receiving a raffle prize at the Young Democrat dinner from guidance counselor Nancy Hyder is senior Jason Napier.



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Chess club: Front row — Terry Maynard, Brian Ragsdale, captain Daniel Carey, Steven Back, John Opfer. Second row — John Speich, sponsor Donna Goss, Kevin Turner.



Membership Adds Extra Confidence

After being comprised of national champions and then losing membership substantially, the chess club made a rebound under the leadership of Donna Goss. The team was comprised of seven active players, and they practiced regularly for the Tennessee State Team Scholastics.

In the past, the team won the Nationals and later won the State. Goss was hopeful that this team would do as well as past teams, saying, "We should have a good chance to do better than fifth this year."

The membership increase was just part of a large increase in scholastic chess in Tennessee. While one of the reasons people joined was to compete, others just liked the stimulation. Sophomore Jack Emery said, "Chess is a great exercise to get the mind off of school."

Dramatizing Through Creativity

"Acting is a good way to express what you wouldn't normally be able to in everyday life. It's almost like being a totally different person," said senior Jeff Smith. Acting was not the only thing on drama club members' minds though.

New sponsor, drama teacher, Ginger Hulbert thought it would be interesting to have members critique various theatrical production, thus arranging for members to attend plays such as "The Physicist," "The Music Man," and "Annie." "I thought it was interesting reviewing other plays because I knew it would help us move into our own produc-

tion and we could learn from them," said junior Dena Houston.

Not only did the club move into their production, but jumped head first. Members were taught different theatre techniques, such as how to apply stage makeup and how to make their own props, in preparation for the performance. "Some nights we would practice late or at times something would go wrong with the props which was disappointing. In the end though, hearing the applause of each new audience made every problem we endured worth the worry and sweat put into it," said Houston.

FHA: Front row — President Tina Parsons, vice-president Kelly Crews, secretary Dana Willis. Second row — Christy Sapp, Claudia Carrigan, Melinda Scroggins, Creshia Oakes. Third row — Sharon Norris, Pam

Halpin, Wendi Carter, Ruby Ray, Tabitha Norris, Whitney Clark. Fourth row — Jeanie Selby, Rhonda Hennessee, Vickie Phipps.



Homemakers Stay Busy

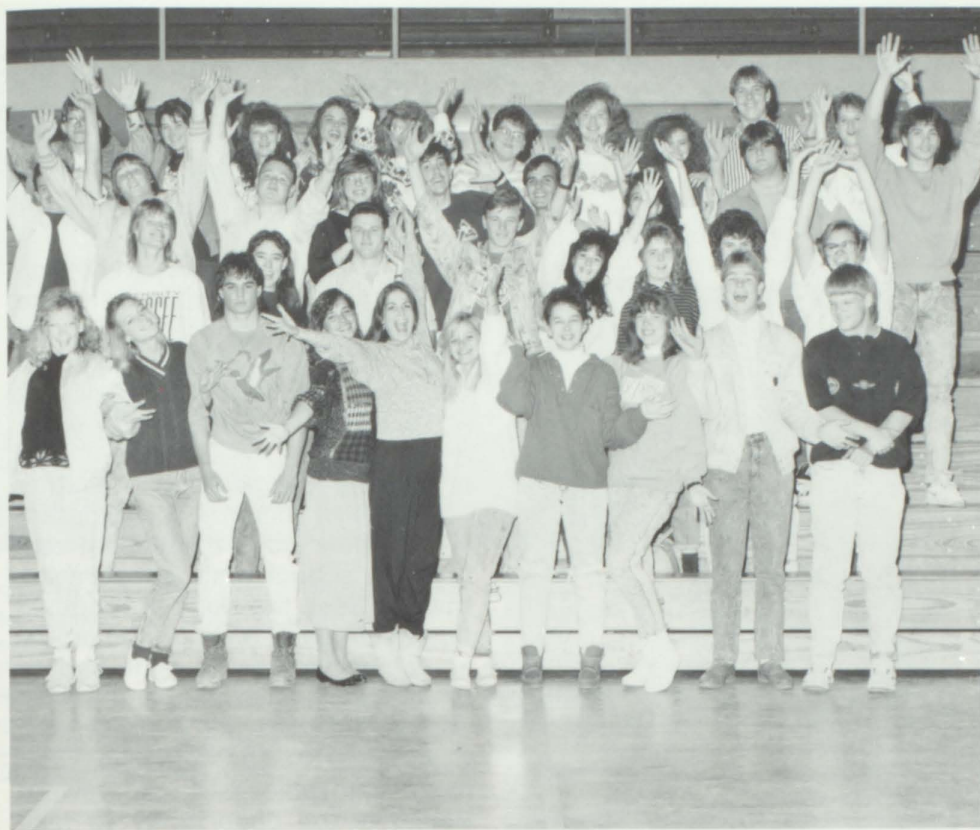
Future Homemakers of America, more commonly known as FHA, was once again a club to be reckoned with.

Under the direction of sponsors Geraldine Nixon and Kaye Randolph, the club participated in the homecoming parade and helped

the Jaycees with the annual shopping trip for underprivileged children.

Vice-president Kelley Crews said she enjoyed being in the club because "I like to know that somehow I make a difference and being in FHA makes me feel like that."





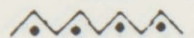
Drama Club B: Front row — Jamie Marshall, Kate Niblick, Greg Turner, Julie Emery, sponsor Ginger Hulbert, Jessica Griffin, Lori Neely, Christy Bolin, Shane Henry, Jamie McCloud. Second row — Clint Parris, Erin Bise, Mike Gibbs, Rick Seiber, Angie Lane, Heather Forsyth, Tammy Brown, Stephanie Jackson. Third row — J.J. Walker, Jonathan Alderman, Chris Caruthers, Carmen Roberts, Judd Peak, Jack Emery, Shauna Norris, Chris Simmons, James Henry. Forth row — Stephen Ramsey, Brandy Neal, Jennifer Marshall, Jennifer Yager, Criss Woods, Amanda Underwood, Kara Lee, Jill Eastham, Casey Cox, Melissa Elmore.



Drama Club A: Front row — Sponsor Ginger Hulbert, Julie Emery, Greg Turner, Jessica Griffin, Jason Pelham, Chris Simmons, Kate Niblick, Amanda Underwood. Second row — Becky D'Armond, Shona Mullinax, Paige Thackston, Jimmy Sutton, Jason Napier, Chris Zimmerman, Rick Whisnant, Rick Seiber, Angie Lane, Carol McDonald, Jamie McCloud, Eric Franks, Brandy Neal, Jamie Marshall, Jennifer Marshall. Third row — Wade Parsons, Bethany Sweeney, Monica Dodson, Carmen Roberts, Mike Miller, Clint Parris, Melissa Knowles, Jolika Pardi, Steven Westerfield, Rick Dickerson, Shea

Nichols, Seanna Parrish, Shanna Bailey, Shawna Cowart. Fourth row — Marie Page, Kara Lee, Jill Eastham, Starla Stuart, Coby Finn, Holly Owens, Kelly Bilbrey, Jennifer Young, Sherry Pugh, Trina Hinch, Cheryl Page, Lanie Shanks, Russell Wattenbarger, Robin Moore, Dena Houston, Lisa Reed. Fifth row — Tracy Houser, Wade Stover, Craig Green, Shauna Norris, Criss Woods, Jack Emery, Judd Peak, Erin Bise, Cassandra Murray, Lisa Rector, Amy Foland, Melissa Stephens, Margaret Harris, Lori Neely, Jeff Smith, Marsha Atkinson, April Graham. Sixth row — Jason Kemmer, Mike

Gibbs, Chris Caruthers, Leah Norman, Tamara Blair, Allison Grover, Peter Onsholm, Billy Carmack, Stephanie Jackson, Heather Forsyth, Tammy Brown, Christy Bolin. Seventh row — LaDonda Proffitt, Shannon Walker, Anjanette Conley, Brandi Flowers, Patti Kelly, Jennifer Yager, Angie Schubert, Amanda Cecil, Jennifer Bass, Amy Wilson, Casey Cox, Melissa Elmore, Jamey Sherrill, Stephen Ramsey, Jonathan Alderman, J.J. Walker, Shane Henry. Eighth row — Charlotte Hayes, James Henry, Scott Hawn, Ann Smith.



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Upward Bound: Front row — Kristy Kirkland, Shauna Norris, Kara McMullen. Second row — Marina Privett, Kelley Crews, Kelly Carson, Lisa Poore. Third row — Gayle Girardi, Jennifer Yager, Nina Johnson, Nathan Garrett, Dwight Burke.



Preparing For Brighter Futures

Upward Bound, the precollege program designed to prepare young people for education beyond high school, was a great way to cope with the decisions we all face about education. Sponsor Jody Bean said, "It is a club that prepares young people for education beyond high school." This program sought new ways of keeping students in school while encouraging them to seek the skills and motivation to continue their education. To accomplish this goal a wide variety of academic, cultural, and recreational activities were presented. Club member Lisa Poore said, "The most enjoyable part of Upward Bound is the opportunity to take field trips and class."

Association of Legal Students: Front row — President Mike Owens, vice-president Jana Sherrill, secretary Melody Allen, treasurer Cathy Parsons, historian Kim Brummitt. Second row — sponsor Judy Turner, Jennifer Barrett, Teresa Campbell, Sandra Fields. Third row — David Hatfield, Thomas Pleinis, Stephen Ramsey, Shawn Cox. Fourth row — Travis Smith, Eric Tabor, Terry Landrum, Scott Amonette.

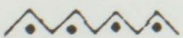
Building Trades Improves Yearly

Building Trades was a three hour a day, one year course. Instructor Roscoe Freeman said, "My classes get better every year, and that makes my job a lot easier. But, 98% of our student body is a super bunch of kids."

Besides students, fun and hard work also made up the class. Senior Brian Turner said, "It's an exciting class if you want to learn how to build houses. But, if you're not interested in construction, stay out!"

Building Trades was no longer a "guys only" class. Senior Sherry Lawless said, "It's a class where you learn to work as a team, and probably the easiest 3 credits you'll ever earn."

Building Trades: Front row — Roscoe Freeman, Eric Honeycutt, Robert Miller, Jerry Pryor, P.J. Phipps, Pearl Wilkinson, Sherry Lawless. Second row — Darrell Cotter, Scott Kirkland, Danny Futrell, Thomas Brady, Tim Davis, Tony Moore, David Proffitt, Bart Riden. Third row — Luke Heral, Jake Sherrill, Donnie Brown, Mike Rimmer, Anthony Bolin, Ron Harville. Fourth row — Robert Stone, Jay Wood, Bobby Reagan, Benny Owens, Herman Pelfrey, Gary Hedgcoth, Jackie Murphy.





Spanish Club: Front row — President Victor Franklin, vice-president Leah Upchurch, secretary April Reeves, treasurer Tiffany Pugh. Second row — Amanda Underwood, Ramona Haynes, Jennie Bolin, Susan England, Floranne Clayton, Sirena Kirk, Allison Lanquist, Stephanie Reed. Third row — Debbie Hicks, Kelly Carson, Lenora Cun-

ningham, Holli Herren, Brian Ragsdale, Alan Reynolds, Brian Douglas. Fourth row — Laura Welch, Tabitha Wyatt, Carol Lewis, Mary Anne Ralphs, Sherry McFarland, Karyn Daniels, Kris Shaver, Tonya Garrison. Fifth row — Brian Houston, Wendell Proffitt.

Enjoying Espanol

Eating Spanish food, speaking Spanish, and studying about the Spanish culture were some of the activities associated with the Spanish Club. "The purpose of the Spanish Club was basically like any other club: to have a fellowship between people that enjoy Spain and things that are connected with the Spanish language," said club sponsor Flory Dunigan.

Foreign language was often considered to be the key to the world. It opened new doors for many people. "It's a very challenging club that is fun to be a part of. We have many great events planned for 1990," said sophomore Brian Ragsdale.



French club: Front row — President Emily McDuffee, Kelly Wheeler, Cheryl Webb, Jennifer Hyder, and sponsor Candy Woods. Second row — Chris Uphold, Tina Futrell, Tiffany Tabor, Wendy Ford, Criss Woods, Teresa Smiddie, Dawn Evans. Third row — Josh Butler,

Chris Sims, Lisa Isham, Christy Marlow, Tracy Gilbert, Hope Austin, Tammy Davis, Nikki Fradey. Fourth row — Dixie Wyatt, Memrie Wattenbarger, Jeff Uphold, Kevin Hamby, Nate Carbaugh, Adam Wyatt, Hershel Murner, Matthieu Mollet.

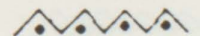
C'est la Vie!

"The French Club gives students an opportunity to increase their cultural experience and have a good time also," said French Club sponsor Candy Woods.

Among the many activities of the French Club was a trip to see the musical "Les Miserables". Many of the students would be joining Woods this summer to tour Paris, the Riviera, and Rome.

Junior Tiffany Tabor said, "I've always enjoyed learning about France and its culture. Since I've already taken two years of French, the club allows me to continue learning through the activities which we participate in."

"The club is great! You get to gossip in French," said junior Anna Spicer.



CLUBS

Going to club meetings, juniors Mary Lewis, Ede Eaton, and Annie Stone toast getting out of class.



Bible Club: Front row — Matthieu Mallet, Valorie Neal, Bobby Monday, and Cynthia Blaylock. Second row — Julia Payne, Debbie Hicks, April Reeves, John Lee, and Rick Dickenson. Third row — Nikki Jones, Carmen Roberts, Marcia Wisdom, Buzz Hamby, and Cyndi Young.

Year of Equality

The Bible Club began the year by not electing officers, but choosing individual members to lead a meeting each session. "We felt that officers were inappropriate because we are all equal in the eyes of God," said senior Marcia Wisdom.

Sponsor English teacher Lou Crowder said, "The Bible club is a time for students to share Bible verses with each other," said Crowder.

The meetings consisted of prayer and study that allowed each member to express his own feelings. "Being in Bible club gave people an opportunity to share religious beliefs and more confidence to talk about themselves," said senior Julia Payne.

Building A New High

TAD (Teens Against Drugs) started their second year with a new TAD Activity Center. "It's a great facility for us to carry out our new ideas and keep all the kids interested in being drug-free by having games, recreation, and teaching about drugs," said senior Buzz Hamby.

As the year progressed many activities were completed. The club went to various schools with the "Just Say No" clubs, participated in Governor Ned McWherter's Governor's Conference, Project Graduation, and worked as staff members at the TAD center. "The activities are a way for more people to get involved and to stay involved.

I wish more people knew about these activities," said TAD center director Jan Boston.

Four members also attended Tennessee Teen Institute where senior Jerry Smith was appointed to the State Youth Advisory Board. "Y.A.B. is lots of fun. It gives me the chance to make friends with people from all over the state," said Smith.

Mid-year, the TAD club also got a new sponsor when Nathan Ingram moved to Texas to get his doctorate. "Nathan really meant a lot to us. He helped me realize that I'm helping the future become brighter. One day, what we are doing now might save someone's life," said sophomore Loretta Sherrill.



TAD: Front row — Michelle Altum, Sirena Kirk, Loretta Sherrill, Amy Swisher, Lisa Jones, Lisa Poore. Second row — Shauna Norris, Matt Cowart, Hershel Murner, Shane McCloud, Lenora Cunningham, Robbin White, Rhonda Smith, Doug Ashburn. Third row — Jamie Marshall, Carol McDon-

ald, Jamie McCloud, Terry Christopher, Kelly Wheeler, Jennifer Hyder, Kevin Turner. Fourth row — Gail Girardi, Marina Privett, Cyndi Young, Buzz Hamby, Marcia Wisdom, Kelly Crews, Brian Tollett, Denny Maddux, Jason Ayers.





Ski Club: Front row — Co-sponsor Carolyn Landreth, president Jake Turner, vice-president Stuart Smith, treasurer Patrick Graham, secretary Jolika Pardi, co-sponsor Candy Woods. Second row — Lisa Isham, Christy Marlow, Shona Mullinax, Paige Thackston, Brian Houston, Wayne Pugh, David Haston, Roger Potter, Daniel Walz, Shannon Isaacson, Steve Smith. Third row — Sharmain Vanwinkle, Annie Stone, Allyson Mayberry, Mary Anne Ralphs, Monica Dodson, Bethany Sweeney, Jody Cooper, Starla Stewart, Kevin Hamby, Israel Cox, Scott Wilson, Tony Cox, Amy Wilson. Fourth row — Stacy Beaty, Stacy Gale, Aleshia

Akins, Misty Raymond, Stephanie Gilbert, Matt Bilbrey, Nate Carbaugh, Chris Christopher, Chris Kendrick, Christy Smith, Tracy Birmingham, Amanda Underwood, Criss Woods, Jennifer Bass. Fifth row — Daren Wyatt, Chad Landers, Shane McCloud, Herschel Murner, Michael Wyatt, Adam Wyatt, Jeff Uphold, Chris Uphold, Josh Butler, Matt Burnes, Keith Blaylock, Lisa Russell. Sixth row — Scott Campbell, Andy Myhr, David Newberry, Tony Whittenburg, Matthew McDuffee, Scott Amonette, Mike Taylor, Lisa Pelfrey, Mike Miller, Melissa Knowles, Ivy Campbell.

FFA Plants Yearly Projects

The Future Farmers of America Organization had always been involved in community service projects. FFA helped students to prepare themselves for agricultural and related careers. Students also learned about agricultural mechanics, which consisted of learning the machines associated with agriculture and how to operate them. Senior Jody Parsons said, "It is a great class and will make a great career."

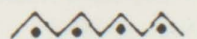
Among one of the many activities of FFA was selling poinsettias which were grown by club members. Senior Bob Bohannon said, "FFA is a lot of fun. We had the chance to grow and sell poinsettias and to become better acquainted with certain types of machinery and plants."



FFA: Front row — President Mike Lowe, vice-president Telesa Williams, secretary George Pugh, treasurer Krystal England, reporter Willie Threet, sentinel Scott Douglas, advisor Alfred Gilliam. Second row — Donnie Green, Mark Smith, Mitch Lowe, Jamie Lackey, Tommy Godsey, John Griffith, Jamey Sherrill. Third row — Richard Powell,

Robert Griffin, Lisa Reed, Jody Parsons, Tim Morgan, Al Sweitzer, Margaret Harris, Tabitha Hankins, Angela Parsons. Fourth row — Scott McDonald, Stephen Swallows, David Proffitt, Valerie Loshbough, Connie Carter, Brenda Stephens, Rhonda Adams, Eric Hedgecoth, Allison Davenport. Fifth row — Bill Pedro, James Pugh, Paul Ma-

han, Keith Seiber, Michael Hamby, Terri Wightman, Scott Amonette, Chris Adams, Nickie Johnson, Brenda Copeland, Keith Blaylock. Sixth row — Bob Bohannon, Herbert Bengel, Ralph Davis, Scott Evans, Rick Dickenson, John Lee, John Davis, Tim Threet, Jason Roberts.



CLUBS

4-H Makes Leaders

"4-H gives students the chance to learn leadership, citizenship, and other skills that will help them be better members of the community," said 4-H sponsors Denise Judd and Don Riley.

4-H club president junior Kim Elmore said, "I have really benefitted from our 4-H program. Not only have I improved my public speaking skills, but also my leadership and citizenship skills. 4-H has enabled

me to meet many new friends."

4-H members compete in various competitions, ranging from bread baking to automotive competition.

"4-H has taught me a lot and has allowed me to expand by going to national competitions," said senior Buzz Hamby.

To sum 4-H up, sophomore Stephen Ramsey said, "4-H is the essence of excitement and creativity."



Writer's Guild: Front row — President Michelle Burgess, vice-president Ivy Campbell, secretary Teresa Smiddie, treasurer Melissa Knowles. Second row — Charleen Smith, Teresa Garrett, Lisa Poore, Misty Graham. Third row — Lisa Reed, Rodger Hargis, Aaron Edmonds, Teresa Campbell.

Creative Flair

The literary magazine, *MIRRORS*, was published this year by the Writers Guild. Writers Guild provided a way for students to contribute their own poetry or short stories. "Writers Guild gives people the opportunity to express themselves to their friends in ways that words can't describe," said senior vice-president Ivy Campbell.

The club had various fund raisers this year, including selling carnations that were delivered around the school.

"I really like to contribute material for the literary magazine. You'd be surprised at how much talent this school has," said senior Kate Niblick.

Signing students up for clubs are juniors Franklin says, "Clubs are important because they get us out of class."



4-H: Front row — President Buzz Hamby, vice-president Mike Owens, public relations Marsha Atkinson, senior high v.p. Tammy Eroh, advisor J.D. Atkinson. Second row — Sandra Fields, Jamie Lackey, Mitch Lowe, John Griffith, Lisa Reed, Tamara Blair.

Third row — Misty Graham, Jeri Adams, Jessica Gayhart, Kristin Kemmer, Rosalee Hagen, Robin White. Fourth row — Jason Napier, Kelly Wheeler, Sheryl Webb, Jennifer Hyder, Shauna Norris, Andy Ashburn.





General Choir: Front row — sponsor Marty Gibson, Amanda Mendenhall, Jessica Lee, Vickie Bartley, Tammy Duff, Tina Futrell, Odessa Whitehead, Heather Nichols, Debbie Hicks, Linda Music, Sandra Bohannon, Terry Maynard. Second row — Tammy Norrod, Stuart Smith, Scott Padgett, John Speich, Marcia Wisdom, Kelley Crews, Heather Triplett, Matt Hicks, Melissa Breeding, Teresa Davidson. Third row — Chad Garrett, Floranne Clayton, Tina Frensey, Michelle Tabor, Rhonda Wellman, Criss Woods, Natalia Quaglia, Hollis Vanwinkle, Sarah Hritz, Angie Christopher, Amy Kearley. Fourth row — Roger Phillips, Paul Davis, Randy Lewis, Donna Murphy, Angie Houston, Leah Upchurch, Jenny Benson, Chris Adams, Tammy Walker, GeLynna Gora. Fifth row — Kevin Griffith, Chris Sims, Charlotte Hayes, Nikki Frady, Dawn Evans, Jackie Adams, Jamey Sherrill, Jason Miller, Wade Stover, Shona Mullinax, Michael Cole.



Mixed Chorus: Front row — Dana Hopper, Carol McDonald, Sandra Hayes, Bethany Sweeney, Lee Carter, Brucene Wyatt, Shane Henry, James Keck, Steven Back, and Matt Cowart. Second row — Margie Parsons, Waynette Matthews, Christina Edwards, Shawna Cowart, Marsha Atkinson,

Chris Caruthers, Mark Brown, Scott Hawn, and Jamie McCloud. Third row — Francescka Lukoss, Cyndi Simons, Stacey Vinson, Starla Stewart, Julia Payne, Jamie Kindrick, Brad Lee, Jeff Smith, Daniel Carey, Roger Carter, and J.J. Buckner. Fourth row — director Marty Gibson.



Girls Choir: Front row — Lisa Lewis, Seanna Parrish, Edye Eaton, Michelle Clark, Darcy Cross, Betty Kindrick, and Connie Carter. Second row — Angie Houston, Lisa Isham, Sherry Lawless, Tina Parsons, Jessica Lee, Rachel Young, Samantha Sherrill, and Angela Bolin. Third row —

Kimberly Lukoss, Lori Budette, Teresa Davidson, Heather Davis, Holli Herren, Lana Selby, and Tara Hall. Fourth row — Jennifer Slagle, Margie Parsons, Melody Allen, Stacie Wilson, and Nickie Johnson. Fifth row — Hope Austin, director Marty Gibson, Kathy Rector, and Mary Anne Ralphs.

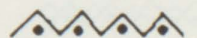
Choirs Combine To Create Melody

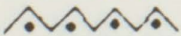
"Being in choir for the past three years has really given me the opportunity to participate in both rewarding and fun activities," said senior Julia Payne.

As in the past, there were three different choirs: general choir, girls' choir, and mixed choir. All three choirs performed together at the Christmas concert. "It didn't bother me that we did not perform much. I still enjoyed the class and all the opportunities presented in it," said general choir member junior Amanda Underwood.

Choir director Marty Gibson said, "Choir basically is for people who are honestly interested in learning to expand their vocal abilities."

Senior foreign exchange student Natalia Quaglia described her experience with choir as wonderful. "Being part of a big group gave me the opportunity to meet many new people and make a lot of friends."







POWER SURGE

Supportive fans, along with talented players, and a competitive attitude, all combine together to generate a power surge for campus sports.

"As a spectator of the high school sports program, I have really enjoyed watching the students work hard for their school," said senior Chad Pugh.

"Our school is very hyped up about sports. This is good considering how important a supportive environment is for those students with athletic abilities," said junior Fredda Weaver.

"I think that it is good to have sports because school shouldn't be all work and no fun," said sophomore Eddie Nobels.

Assistant Coach Eddie Nunley steps up to the line during practice to help the boys out with a play. "Practicing with the team helps me get a better idea of how they will perform during games," says Nunley.



"During halftime Coach tells us how we should play to win," says junior Robert Clark.

Shocking Season's Scores

"After having such high expectations I am sure that everyone was disappointed in the outcome of our season. However, it's my hope that the kids who played will remember the positive things from this season. The seniors going out have laid a foundation to build on," said head football coach Dennis Webb.

The Jets began their season with several close games against Sparta, Clinton, Ooltewah, and Campbell County. "The close games were the most exciting ones. I only wish they

would have turned out in our favor," said junior Pat Graham.

The next games weren't so close. After being trounced by Cleveland and Rhea County, the Jets rallied to their first victory against Anderson County. "It was about time. Too bad it didn't happen sooner," said senior Rick Whisnant.

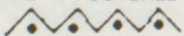
Many players felt optimistic about next season and hoped to switch the scoreboard around. "I'm looking forward to next season," said junior Travis Christopher.



First row — John Harvill, Travis Carbaugh, Wendell Proffitt, Patrick Randall, David Haston, Jason Napier, Brian Houston, and Jay Wood. Second row: Cliff Harbor, Brian Turner, Ellis Landrum, Buzz Hamby, Heath Dykes, Terry Christopher, Greg Houston, and Rick Whisnant. Third row — Henry Sedgebeer, J.J. Walker, Eddie Simmons,

Daniel Walz, Patrick Graham, Robert Clark, Dwayne Davis, Bruce Turner, and Rusty Mellette. Fourth row — Jeff Jones, Richard Hamby, Tony Green, Eric Seiber, Israel Cox, Travis Christopher, Charlie Davidson, Jason Elmore, Matt Bilbrey. Fifth row — George Roberts, Nate Carbaugh, Adam Wyatt, Keith Moreland, Jason Seiber,

Dana Woody, Eric Hedgecoth, Nikki Jones, Jerry Sparry. Sixth row — Chris Christopher, Shane Dick, Randy Burnette, Matt Bush, Matthieu Mollet, Thomas Pleinis, Toby Newcomb. Seventh row — manager Joey Freeman, coaches Gary Cooper, Dennis Webb, Hollis Bolin, Mike DeRossett, Eddie Nunley.





OPPONENT	US	THEM
Sparta	0	12
McMinn Co.	15	36
Clinton	12	21
Ooltewah	14	16
Campbell Co.	6	9
Bradley Co.	14	28
Cleveland	0	55
Rhea Co.	0	48
Anderson Co.	21	19
Soddy Daisy	20	22

Running through the banner at homecoming, the team heads to the sideline. Senior Terry Christopher says, "It was my last homecoming and I expected a lot of myself and the team, but it didn't work out."



Sprinting down the field is junior Israel Cox. Cox says, "Touchdowns are exhilarating."

Camp Proves to be Tough

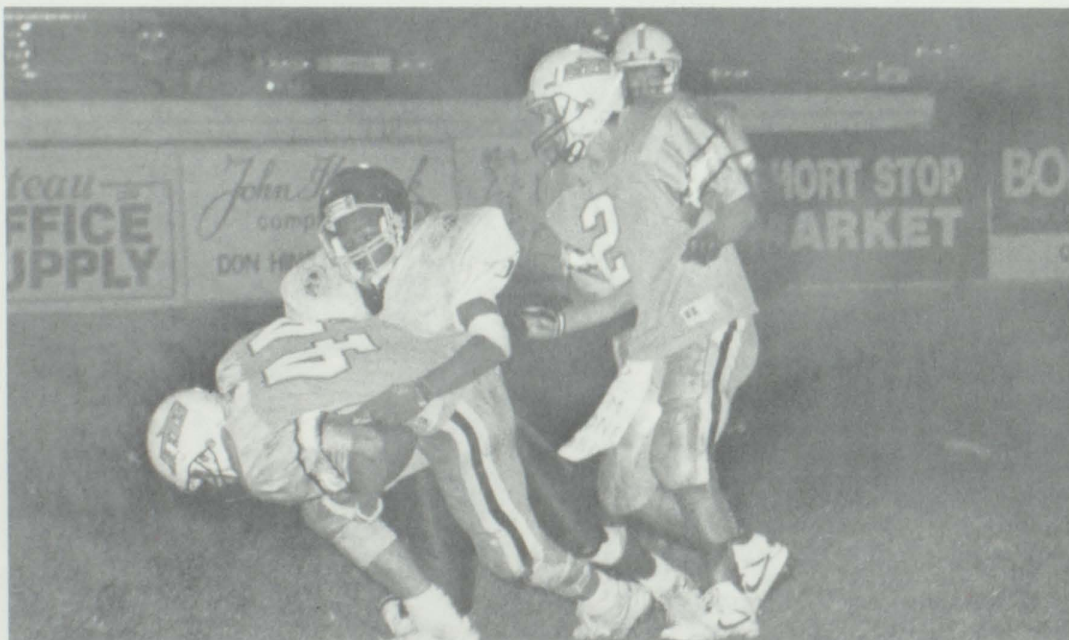
The beginning of school meant the beginning of new classes, new teachers, and football games. However, the football players began practice long before school started. "The practices at camp were long and hard. I'm just glad I made it through them," said sophomore Chris Christopher.

Football camp was an annual event for the team. Every year they journeyed to Carson Newman College for a week of special scrimmages against other teams that attended. "The scrimmages were the only thing to

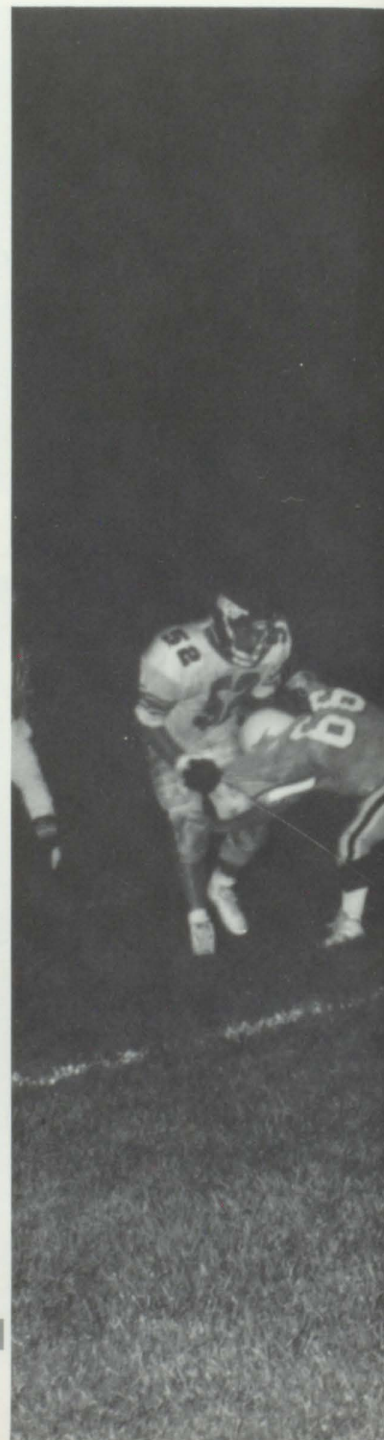
look forward to at camp," said junior Daniel Walz.

Along with the scrimmages, the team practiced four times a day. "The practices sure looked rough, but I wouldn't know because all I did was ride an exercise bike with Dinky," said senior Cliff Harbor, who was on the injured list.

The players also had some time to do what they really wanted. "The only leisure time we had at camp was used to order pizza and sleep," said senior Greg Houston.



Attempting to assist teammate senior Brian Houston, senior David Haston rushes from behind as an opponent makes the tackle. Haston says, "Sometimes it's hard to beat the opponent."





Senior Brian Houston says, "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Breaking out of the pack, senior Terry Christopher tries for more yardage. "Rushing down the field gives me a football high," Christopher says.



FOOTBALL.

As seniors Wendell Proffitt and Jay Wood attempt to block, sophomore Keith Moreland is tackled.

As an opponent catches him from behind and attempts to drag him to the ground, senior Heath Dykes struggles to keep the play alive.





Scrambling to ward off his opponents, senior Jason Napier avoids the tackle.

Seniors Say Goodbye

As the season drew to a close, some of the football players would not return. The senior players bade farewell at the annual football banquet. "It was rough having to face leaving football after so many years of playing because it taught me so much," said senior Buzz Hamby.

With their letter jackets in tow, that they could finally call their own, many players hoped to advance to college and more football. "I would really like to play college football, just to see if I could do it. Maybe, with some work, I

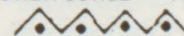
could make the pros. You may see me in the Superbowl in a couple of years," said senior Terry Christopher.

However, after four years of high school football, some decided to hang up their shoulder pads for more exciting challenges. "I can't wait to go on to school and see what else I can do with my life," said senior Ellis Landrum.

"To all the returning Jets, I hope you have fun next season," said senior Wendell Proffitt.



The 1989-90 Jet senior players and cheerleaders: Front row — Cliff Harbor, Ellis Landrum, Rene Everitt, Pat Randall, Missy Bernabei, David Haston, Heath Dykes, Marcia Wisdom, Greg Houston, Vicky Benischeck, and Rick Whisnant. Second row — Travis Carbough, John Harvill, Brian Turner, Wendell Proffitt, Terry Christopher, Jay Wood, Buzz Hamby, and Brian Houston. Third row — Sherry Pugh, Suzanne Breeding, and Jason Napier.



'Over-Achievers'

"The 1989-90 boys basketball team was a joy to work with. The team, for the most part, was filled with over-achievers. They worked very hard to finish higher than anyone ever expected them to. They were a special group of young men that overcame a lot," said coach Mark Bray.

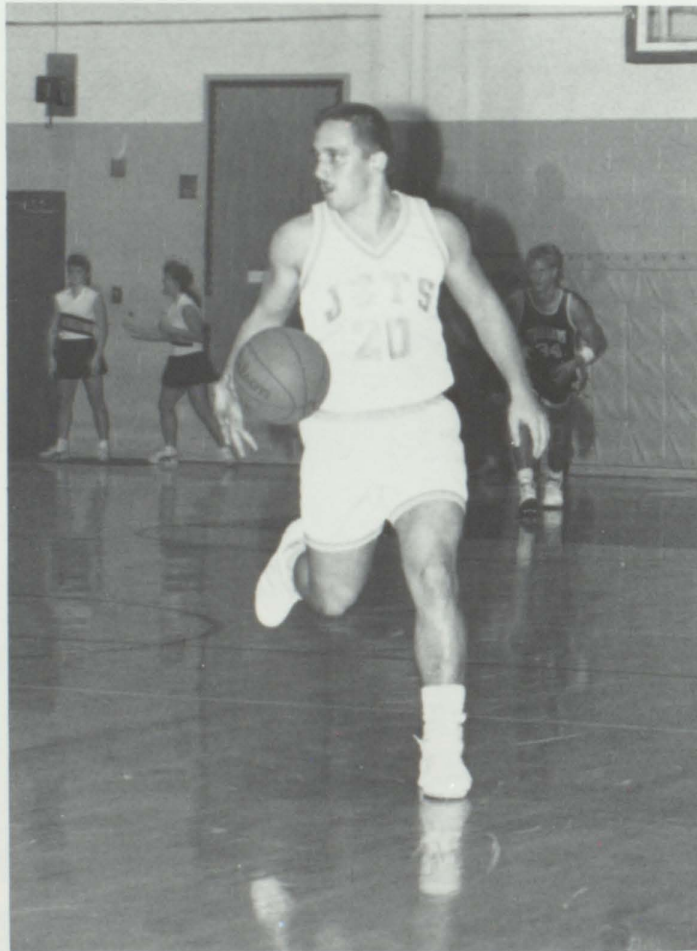
The Jets won their first game. Sophomore Wade Parsons said, "It has been great working with such talented players. The experience and insight I have gained this year will be invaluable to my future career."

Junior Russell Wattenbarger said, "I think that no matter what the outcome of any game is, as long as each one of us played as well as we are capable, then we are still winners and can hold our heads high."

The Jets faced a lot of challenging opponents this year. Senior Rick Hayes said, "Our team was successful this year, however we were not as successful as I had thought. We worked very hard all year to meet our goals."



Tossing for three, junior Russell Wattenbarger shoots against the Trojans. Wattenbarger says, "I just take the shots when I get them and hope for the best."



Dribbling down the court, senior Terry Christopher looks for someone to pass to during the Soddy-Daisy game.

Passing to a teammate is senior Darian Dykes. Dykes says, "Passing to our center opens up the outside for shooting."





Playing against Soddy-Daisy, senior Rick Hayes shoots a jumper. Hayes says, "Jumpshots are usually my most effective way of scoring."

Going for a rebound is sophomore Wade Parsons. Parsons says, "Rebounding is very important. I especially try to work on it since it is my weakest area."



**Cumberland County High School
1989-1990 Basketball Schedule**

	OPPONENT	
NOV. 21	MCMINN CENTRAL	WON
NOV. 28	SODDY DAISY	WON
DEC. 1	WHITE COUNTY	WON
DEC. 5	YORK INSTITUTE	WON
DEC. 8	CLEVELAND	WON
DEC. 15	MCMINN COUNTY	LOST
DEC. 18	JEFFERSON COUNTY	LOST
DEC. 21	LIVINGSTON ACADEMY	WON
DEC. 28	PICKETT COUNTY	WON
DEC. 29	AUSTIN EAST	LOST
JAN. 2	YORK INSTITUTE	WON
JAN. 5	OOLTEWAH	WON
JAN. 12	BRADLEY CENTRAL	LOST
JAN. 16	LIVINGSTON ACADEMY	WON
JAN. 19	RHEA COUNTY	WON
JAN. 20	CLARKRANGE	LOST
JAN. 23	CLEVELAND	WON
JAN. 26	SODDY DAISY	LOST
JAN. 30	MCMINN COUNTY	WON
FEB. 2	BRADLEY CENTRAL	LOST
FEB. 6	OOLTEWAH	WON
FEB. 9	RHEA COUNTY	WON
FEB. 13	MANCHESTER	WON
FEB. 16	WHITE COUNTY	WON
FEB. 20	JEFFERSON COUNTY	LOST
FEB. 23	MCMINN CENTRAL	WON
FEB. 29	DISTRICT 5AAA TOUR.	LOST

18 WINS AND 9 LOSSES



During a time-out, the Jets listen for key instructions.



BASKETBALL

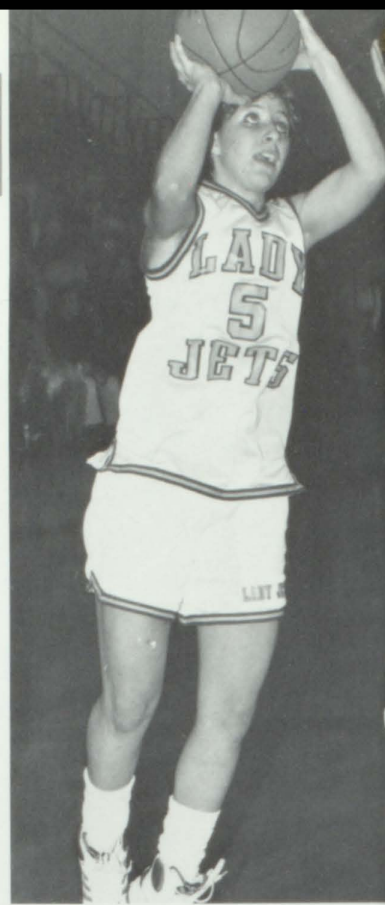
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FEB. 13	MANCHESTER	LOST
FEB. 16	WHITE COUNTY	LOST
FEB. 20	JEFFERSON	LOST
FEB. 23	MCMINN CENTRAL	LOST
FEB. 26	DISTRICT 5AAA TOUR.	THIRD
MAR. 7	REGIONAL TOUR.	LOST

9 WINS AND 21 LOSSES

Out-jumping her opponent, junior Jennifer Bass attempts a shot. Bass says, "Concentration is required to score."

Attempting to score is senior Cheryl Page. Page says, "It's relieving when you work hard and get the points."

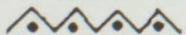


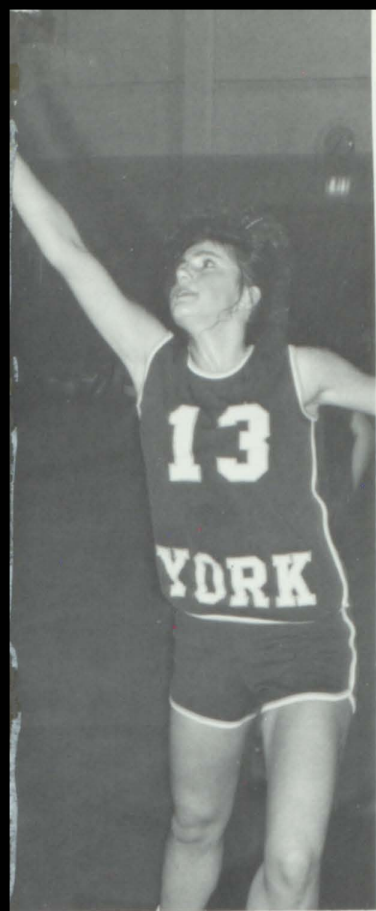
In a defensive position, sophomore Susan England keeps her opponent from scoring. England says, "I try to anticipate their next move."



Looking for an assist is sophomore Paula Hatfield. Hatfield says, "I'm a guard, so I need to make great passes."

After rebounding, senior Michelle Jackson and junior Jennifer Yoder turn to head down court.





Bouncing Back

The Lady Jets lost their first game of the season to McMinn Central. It wasn't until their second game with Soddy-Daisy that they started to win. "I knew that this would be a rough year because we lost six seniors last year. We really only have one returning starter back and she, Michelle Jackson, suffered a knee injury in June and did not return until January," said head coach Teresa Sherrill.

Senior Cheryl Page said, "I knew this year was going to be tough. We played hard and tried our best to overcome the lack of experience."

With only two seniors, Jackson and Page, in the Lady Jet's line up, the sophomores and juniors played a key role in the team's success. Sophomore Paula Hatfield said, "Because I'm a sophomore and played varsity, I had to work harder, and put forth more effort to prove myself as an asset to the team."

"I think that we have done well considering the lack of experienced players. Each game that we played allowed us to gain more and more valuable experience," said junior Jennifer Bass.



Driving past a defensive player is junior Mandy Zimmerman. Zimmerman says, "It always makes me feel better once I've driven past a player because I don't have to worry about getting the ball stolen."



Perfecting A Unit

Before many players got to play varsity basketball, they had to work hard and prove themselves as junior varsity players.

The boys JV coach Randy Herring said, "The junior varsity team worked as hard as any team I've coached in the past. I've really enjoyed watching these young men mold together into a functioning unit."

Junior Daniel Maddux said, "Playing JV is challenging and exciting. It also gets you prepared for varsity."

Coach Teresa Sherrill said, "The JV

team has played several games this year. This is the first year that we have had a true JV program and it gives our younger players valuable playing experience and we will be sure to see the results in the future."

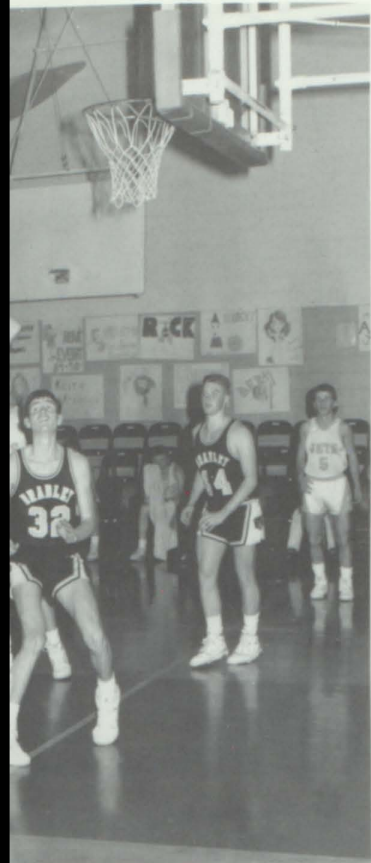
Sophomore Emily McDuffee said, "I feel like our JV team plays well together. I've enjoyed being on the team. It gives those of us who don't play very much a chance to play and have fun. It also gives us more experience as basketball players."



1989-90 Boys Basketball Team: Front row — junior Andy Myhr, senior Terry Christopher, junior Tony Whittenburg, senior Darian Dykes, and sophomore Brad Houston. Second row — manager Bryant Henry, sophomore Wade Parsons, senior Todd Roysdon, junior Russell Wattenbarger, senior Rick Hayes, junior Charles Scarbrough, sophomore Phil Richards, and manager Joe Wyatt.

1989-90 Boys JV Team: Front row — sophomores Kevin Woody, Brad Houston, and Tony Whittenburg. Second row — coach Randy Herring, junior Andy Myhr, sophomores Eric Dolinich, Phil Richards, Barry Morgan, and junior Daniel Maddux.

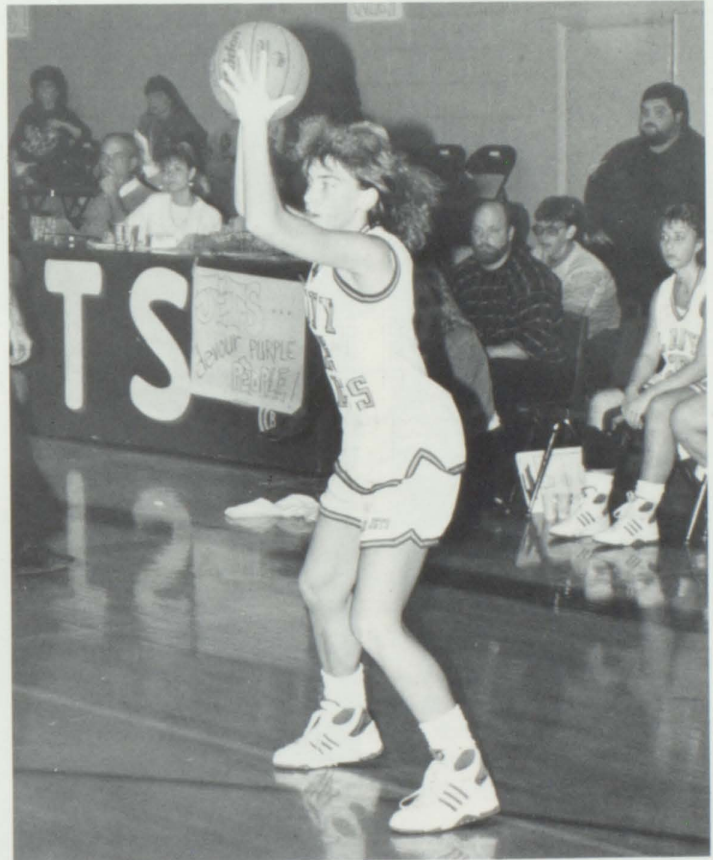




Controlling the ball, junior Tony Whittenburg aims for the basket. Whittenburg says, "Sometimes it is hard to break through the defensive line."

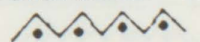
1989-90 Girls Basketball Team:
 Front row — juniors Jennifer Yoder, Mandy Zimmerman.
 Second row — sophomore Michelle Heneger, Wendy Ford, Paula Hatfield, Kristen York, junior Amy Wilson, sophomore Emily McDuffee, Coby Finn, senior manager Jennifer Young.

Third row — assistant coach Jimmy Inman, junior Ginger Green, sophomore Kelly Wheeler, senior Michelle Jackson, sophomore Susan England, junior Jennifer Bass, senior Cheryl Page, junior Susie Speich, head coach Teresa Sherrill.



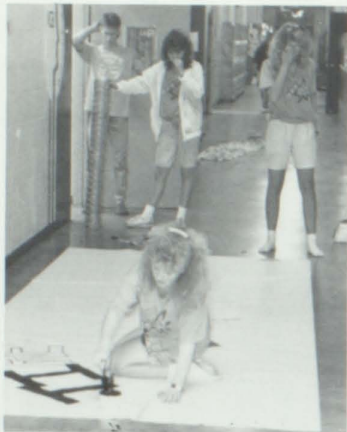
Leaping through the air, junior Daniel Maddux shoots a lay-up. Maddux says, "Practice and more practice makes a perfect lay-up."

Getting ready to pass the ball, sophomore Kelly Wheeler tries to find an outlet. Wheeler says, "Basketball is a rough sport, but it is fun."



CHEERLEADING

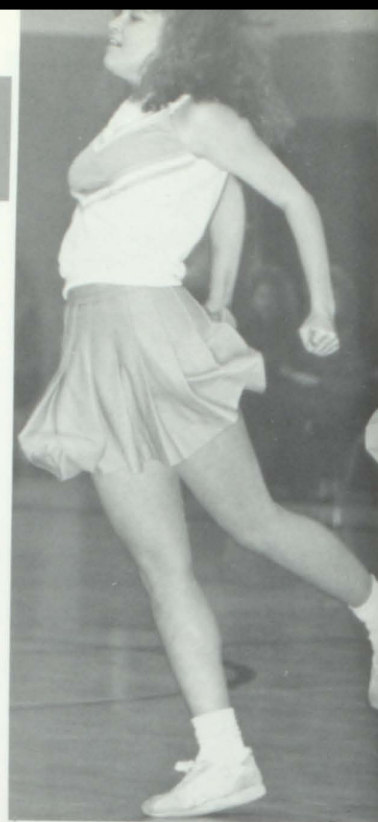
During homecoming, senior Suzanne Breeding works on a banner. Breeding says, "Banners add to an exciting game."



Rallying spirit on the sidelines, junior Hope Austin says, "The attitude of the players helped at the games."



Performing the "Roger Rabbit" between games are junior Aleece Cross and sophomore Shona Mullinax.



Wearing her Universal Cheerleading Association uniform is junior Shannon Isaacson. Isaacson says, "Attending the camp was great and was an honor. Everyone should get to leave the country."

Cheerleaders "Pump it Up" during the game. Senior Missy Bernabei says, "We usually seem to get the best response from the crowd while doing 'Pump it Up'."





1990 Cheerleading Squad — Front Row — Junior Tracy Houser, sophomore Bethany Sweeney. Second Row — Senior Missy Bernabei, juniors Aleece Cross, Monica Dodson, and Christy Walker. Third Row — sophomore Paige Thackston, senior Sherry Pugh, sophomore Shona Mullinax, senior Suzanne Breeding and junior Becky D'Armond. Fourth Row — juniors Shannon Isaacson, Marie Page senior Rene Everitt junior Hope Austin and senior Marcia Wisdom.

The 1990 cheerleading coach is Blanche Webb.



Cheerleaders Ask For More Spirit

"It's really awesome when you can get everybody to stand and yell, like at a pep rally or a game. It's frustrating though, when the crowd does not participate. I really wish we had more school spirit. Our crowds could be really great if they were more enthused," said junior Shannon Isaacson.

Some may have thought that as the school doors were opened in August, the cheerleaders began practicing for the upcoming year. But the cheerleaders had not quit from the year before. The cheering at games ended as the basketball season did in February, but tryouts were soon held in March. Within a couple of weeks of the last day of school, the cheerlead-

ers packed their bags and headed for camp in North Carolina. While there, they won several spirit sticks and superior ribbons.

During the summer, the squad held a clinic for cheerleaders from all over the county. "The clinic gave us a chance to practice for the season and at the same time it taught the future Jet cheerleaders the fundamentals of cheerleading," said senior Missy Bernabei.

Although they stayed busy with their numerous activities, the cheerleaders found time to become good friends. Senior Suzanne Breeding said, "Cheerleading is a bond. We have a lot of fun, but we also have close friendships with one another."



TENNIS

Hitting a backhand to his opponent is junior Andy Robinson. Robinson says, "I like tennis because it's a chance to show your individual athletic skill."

Returning her opponent's serve is senior Cheryl Page. Page says, "Tennis is one of my favorite sports because it is one on one."



Volleying from midcourt, senior Jake Turner says, "You have to concentrate completely on ball placement in order to win matches."

Warming up for practice, junior Mark Krabousanos says, "Tennis takes many hours of practice, and with Coach Lay's help we all get a lot of conditioning."



Practicing for an upcoming match, junior Micol Guigou works on his backhand.

Independence Versus Dependence

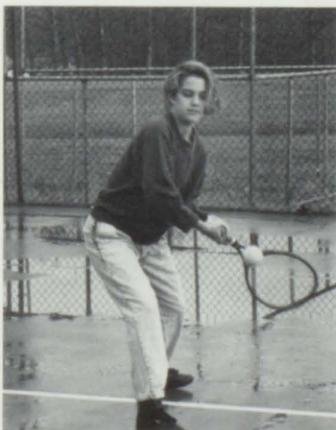
"Tennis is great because it's an individual sport. You don't have to depend on the rest of the team to win your match, but you always know that they're there to support you," said junior Micol Guigou.

After placing first in the district last year with a 9-1 girls record and a 7-4 boys record, the tennis team was optimistic about the season which began in March. "I feel very confident about the upcoming season. We have several returning players who will help lead our team. As long as we work hard and do our best both in matches

and in games, there's no reason why we can't play as well as we played last year," said junior Meredith Simcox.

Tennis required a lot of dedication, but most of the team thought it was worth it. "I really like to play tennis. Not only is it a lot of fun, but it's a good way to relax and to get all of your frustrations out," said senior Stuart Smith.

Senior Cheryl Page said, "I love to play any sport that is competitive, and believe me, tennis really tests my skills!"



Tennis: Front row — Micol Guigou, Shannon Looney, Holly Owens, Jennifer Young, Angie Beck, Cheryl Page, Andy Robinson. Second row — Allyson Mayberry, Charleen Smith, Miki

Takahashi, Amy Foland, Natalia Quaglia, Meredith Simcox. Third row — Paula Burrer, Michelle Jackson, Lainie Shanks, Stuart Smith, Mark Krabouanos.

Returning her opponent's serve during practice is senior Holly Owens.



Returning a serve is senior Kelly Matherly. "It takes a team effort," says Matherly.

Volleyball Takes New Lead

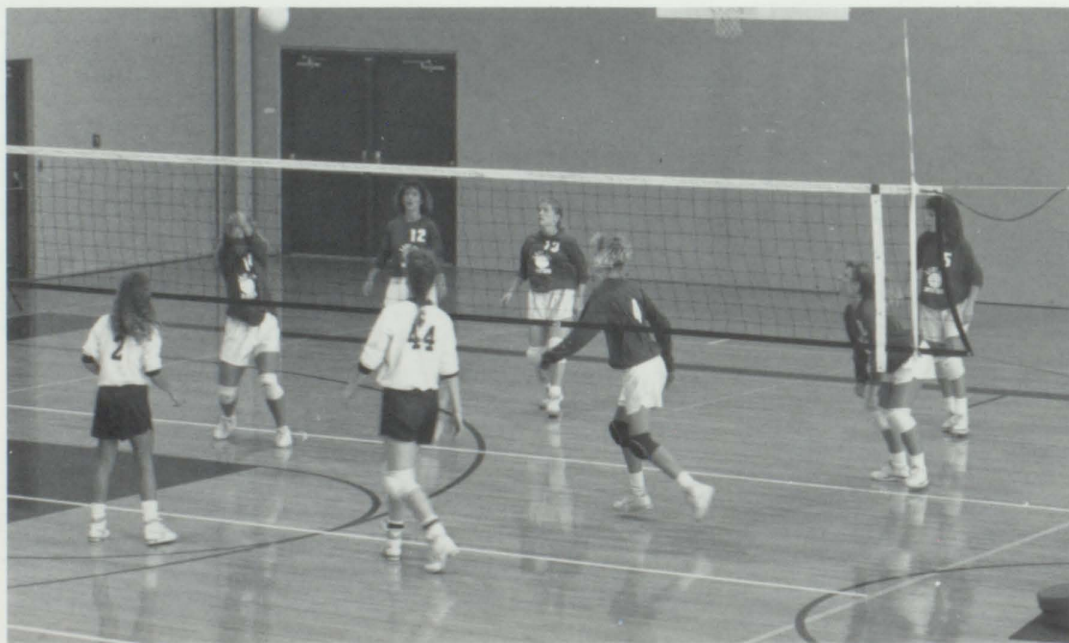
When the volleyball season opened, the team began with a brand new coach. Basketball coach Teresa Sherrill took over the position of head volleyball coach from Carolyn Landreth.

"I had never coached a volleyball team before, so I think that it was a learning experience for all of us," said Sherrill.

The season record was five wins and six losses, but the players were pleased with the season overall. "Coach Sherrill worked us hard. We just had a rough time getting every-

thing together. In this game, unity is one of the most important skills you can learn. I hope that more talented girls become involved with volleyball," said senior LaDonda Proffitt.

The girls continued working well together throughout the season and Coach Sherrill was pleased with their efforts. Sophomore Coby Finn said, "We may not have had as many wins as we wished for, but we had a lot of fun playing." Junior Leah Upchurch said, "We put forth effort and learned from our mistakes."



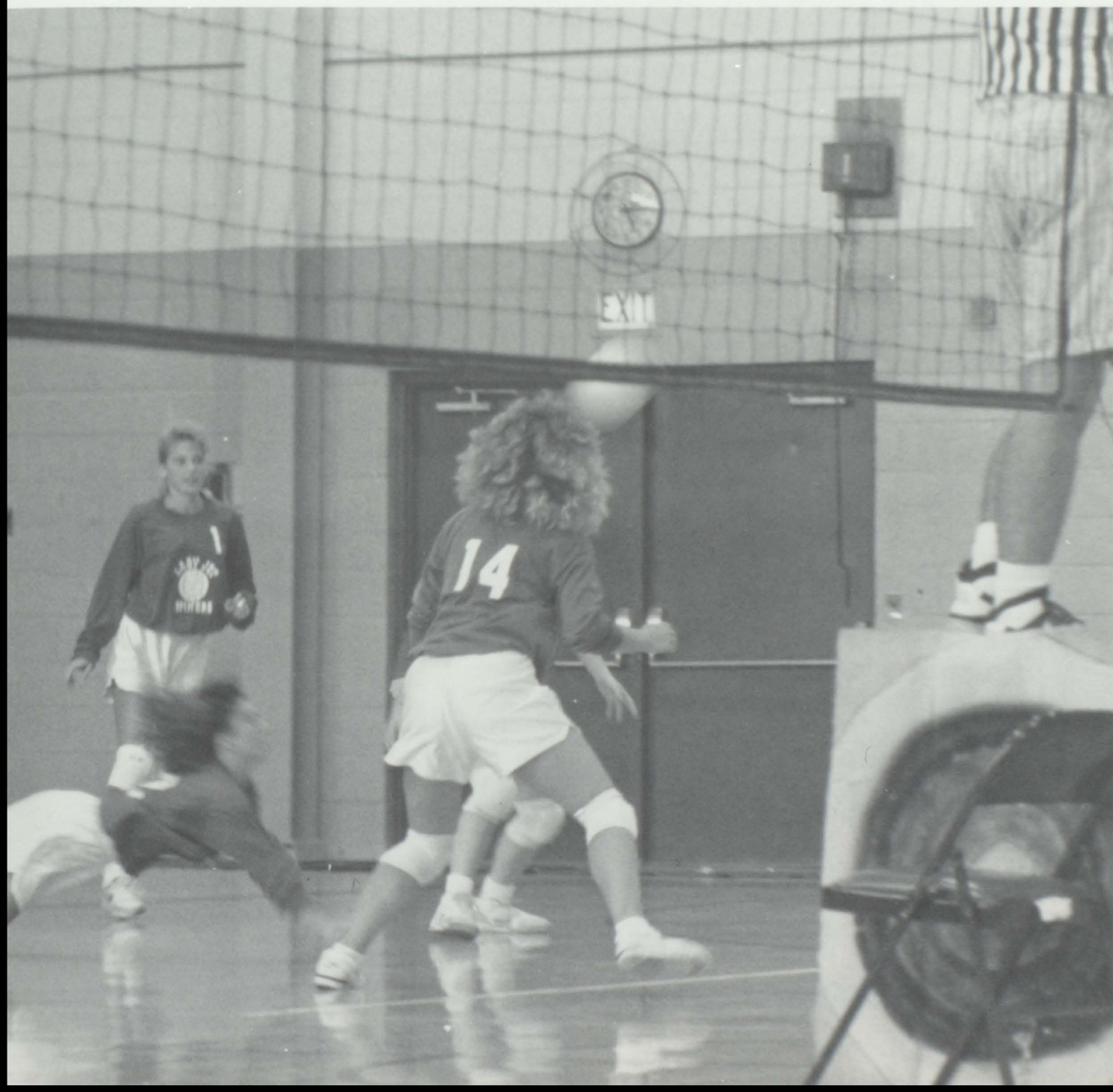
Senior LaDonda Proffitt bumps the ball as her teammates get into position. "It is harder than it looks and I hope that more talented girls become involved," says Proffitt.





Volleyball team: front row — Kelly Matherly, Coby Finn, Amy Wilson, Cheryl Page, Jennifer Young, Angie Beck, LaDonda Proffitt. Back row — Leah Upchurch, Natalia Quaglia, Meredith Simcox, Buffi Cox, Kristen Kemmer, Jennifer Yoder, Shelia Dial, Lenora Cunningham.

Returning the ball is junior Amy Wilson. "Volleyball doesn't get the recognition it deserves," says Wilson.



Off and Putting

"Everyone worked very hard this year. The team worked very well as a team and individually," said golf coach Richard Fields. The golf team was divided into two parts, a boy's team and a girl's team.

Both teams were represented at district competition. "Everyone was nervous, so we did not do as well as we could have done," said Fields.

The boys' team had three members in the top four spots of the competition. Senior Scott Looney placed second with a score of 74. "I was very

nervous but it was the best game I have ever played," said Looney. Also placing highly were seniors Greg Wyatt and Jake Turner, who placed third and fourth respectively. Emily McDuffee represented the girls team in the district competition.

The golf team had a good season, finishing first in the district and sixth in the region. Senior Shannon Turner said, "Even though I didn't have as much experience as some of the other players, I enjoyed playing, and I learned more and more each game."



Golf Team: Emily McDuffee, Chris Uphold, Micol Guigou, Mark Krabousanos, Jeff Uphold, Greg Wyatt, Tim Poore, Scott Looney, Jake Turner, James Parrot. Not pictured: Shannon Turner, Robin McMahon, sponsor Richard Fields.

Enjoying a game of golf are seniors Jake Turner, Greg Wyatt, and Scott Looney. "Carrying those bags can become tiresome. That's why I let Greg and Scott do it," Turner says.





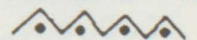
Seniors Jake Turner and Greg Wyatt resume playing their game. Turner says, "Concentration is important in golf."

Swinging out of the sandtrap is senior Greg Wyatt. "Golf presents obstacles as well as rewards," Wyatt says.



After making his shot, sophomore Jeff Uphold watches the results of his swing. "I'm just a sophomore now, but next year as a junior, I'll be shooting under par!", says Uphold.

Aiming at the hole, senior Scott Looney makes his put. Looney says, "All my long hours of practice finally paid off when I finished second in the district tournament."



Intramurals

Denny's Demolition : Front row — David Abston and Denny Maddux. Second row — Jamie Kindrick, Scott Looney, and Greg Wyatt.



Runnin' Rebels: Front row — Victor Franklin and David Newberry. Second row — Steve Smith, Chuck Norris, and Andy Robinson.



Charlie's Angels: Front row — Eric Tabor, Israel Cox, and Shane Day. Second row — Daniel Maddux, Charlie Cook, and Brian Tollett.



The Destroyers: Front row — Jason Pelham and Mike Owens. Second row — Daryl Rimes, Randy Lewis, and James Henry.



The Regulators: Front row — Keith Warner and Dwayne Davis. Second row — Vann Smith, Bryant Henry and Ellis Landrum.



The Trojans: Front row — Mark Krabousanos and Chris Zimmerman. Second row — Carl Norris, Jake Turner, and Chad Pugh.



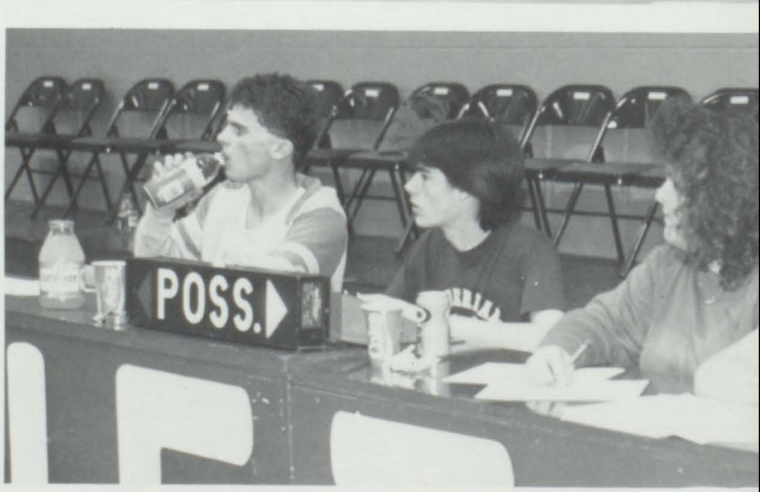
The Bad Boys: Front row — Jason Campbell, Scot Golden, and Jeff Maddox. Second row — James Parrot, Jamie Brown, and Mike Burdick.



It Don't Matter: Front row — Brian Buckner, Bobby Reagan, and Brian Melton. Second row — Scott Wilson, Matthew McDuffee, and Tony Cox.



The Lakers: Front row — Matt Bush, Henry Sedgebeer, and Jeff Jones. Second row — Daniel Walz, Andy Goss, and Chris Jones.



As junior Daniel Walz shoots, junior Brian Melton tries to block the shot. "Intramurals provide great exercise in the morning," says Walz.

Going up for a shot against sophomore Gary Rector is sophomore Jamie Brown. Rector says, "If you want to win, defense is a key element."



As the ball is shot, senior David Abston and junior Charles Scarbrough position themselves for a rebound.



Intramurals Start Anew

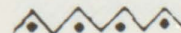
Under the direction of Student Council, intramural basketball began its second season. New teams and new policies combined to make a new league.

When preparations for the season were underway, it was decided that certain rules should be changed. Teams would be required to have five players at the beginning of a game or the game would be forfeited by that team. After two forfeited games, a

team would be dropped from the league. "We looked at our evaluation from the first season and decided some changes were needed," said intramural chairperson Kim Elmore.

Despite the changes, players enjoyed the opportunity to play. Senior Charlie Cook said, "I really enjoyed the program because it gave all of us short guys a chance to play." Senior Jamie Kindrick said, "Intramural action — it was fantastic!"

Watching from the sidelines are seniors Denny Maddux, Charlie Cook, junior Kim Elmore, and senior Bobby Reagan.



Teamwork Required

"Soccer is teamwork. We all have to work together. This year we'll try to make the Jet soccer team the best in Tennessee. I hope I can give the team all of my support, and that we will be successful," said foreign exchange student Peter Onsholm.

Although the soccer season did not begin until March, the team started scrimmaging in November. After finishing fourth in the region, the team had five returning players. The experience of two foreign exchange students, Onsholm and Miki Takahashi

was also an asset to the team.

Coach Annell Shaffer said, "The soccer team is unique because it is the only co-ed team at CCHS. There are five girls participating this year.

Our biggest weakness is that there are no elementary soccer programs in the county. There is also a lack of funding."

Junior Randy Lewis said, "Soccer is great fun, but we could really use more support from the school and the student body."



Soccer: Front row — Brad Maddux, Kevin Turner, Jack Emery, Chris Sims, Randy Lewis, Aaron Edmonds, Mike Miller. Second row — Melissa Knowles (manager), Kate Niblick, Miki Takahashi, Shawna Norris, Amanda Underwood, Criss Woods. Third row — Victor Franklin, John Innis, Scott Campbell, Peter Onsholm.

Senior goalie Chris Sims dives for the ball during a scrimmage in order to save the point.





During a scrimmage, the soccer players race toward the ball.

Psyching themselves up is a common practice for the team before a big game.



Kicking the ball around at soccer practice is senior Peter Onsholm.



Achieving Success With Hard Work

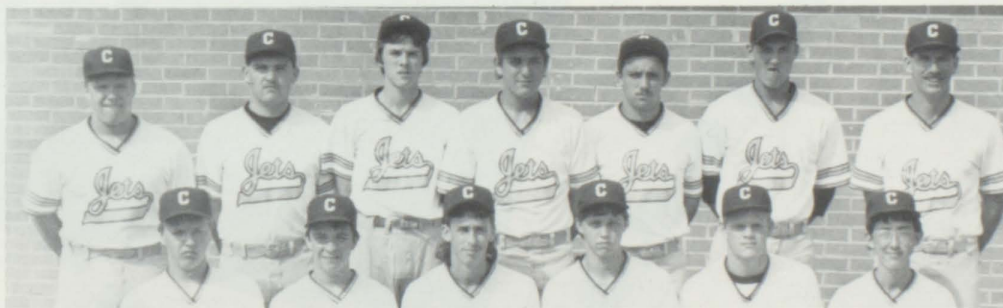
"Our baseball team is still growing. We are finally starting to gain the respect that all winning teams need to possess. We are half way there. We must continue to work extra hard if we are going to survive," said coach Randy Herring.

The baseball team began workouts in February. With new uniforms and equipment, the team started regular practice two weeks before the season began in March.

Junior Chad Landers said, "Baseball requires a lot of dedication and hard work. Everyone has to work to-

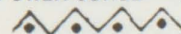
gether. Each individual must make personal sacrifices. It's worth it though when everything comes together on the field."

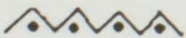
As practice began, most players were optimistic that the upcoming season would go well. "We can have a good season if we work hard and make a good effort. We just have to play like a team and act like a team," said junior Travis Christopher. Senior Ellis Landrum said, "I hope that we get a lot of support from the school because I know that we're going to have a good season."



Baseball: Front row — Chad Landers, Ellis Landrum, Scott Wilson, Joe Holbrook, Wayne Burns, Gerald Haynes. Back row — Tim Hen-

ry, Brian Smith, Tim Garrison, Keith Atkinson, Terry Christopher, Matt Gibbs, Coach Randy Herring.







LIVE WIRES

From the many faces of our friends, to the infamous faces of class clowns, one thing was for sure we were definitely loaded with live wires.

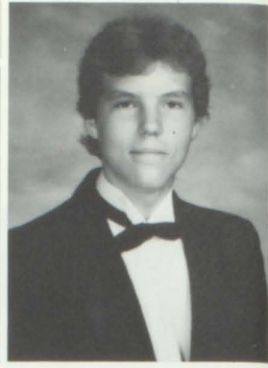
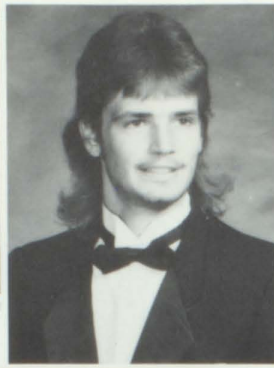
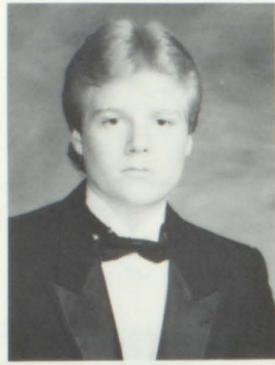
"Knowing that I can see the many faces of my friends helps get me out of bed in the mornings," said senior Jake Turner.

"I guess the person that just really makes my day is the clown in my first period class. He bugs me all the time, and I just love to be bothered," said junior Melanie Bridges.

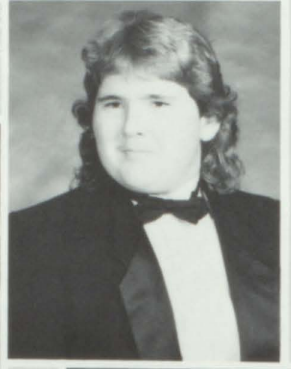
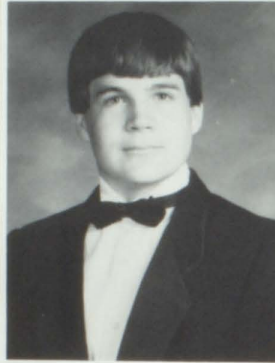
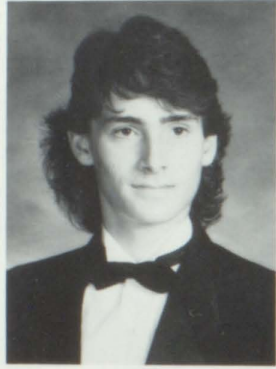
"If it weren't for my friends and coming to school, there wouldn't be any electricity in my life," said sophomore Melinda Hamby.

During the homecoming pep rally several band members attempt to build a pyramid. "The pyramids are always a highlight, but being on the bottom isn't," says senior Mike Owens.

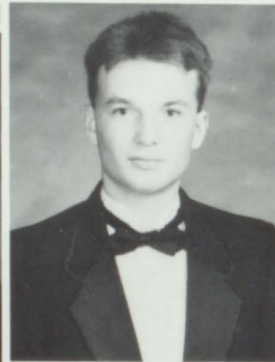
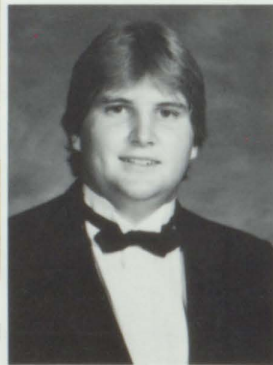
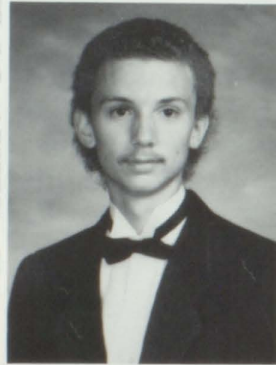
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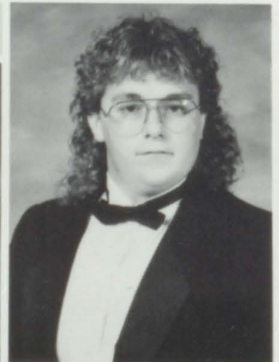
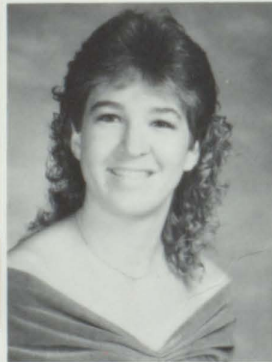
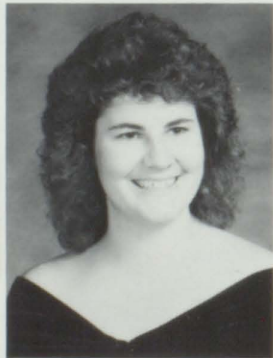
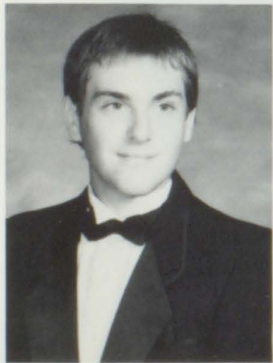
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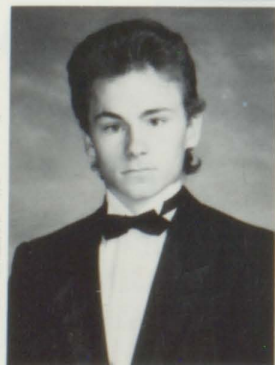
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Making Choices



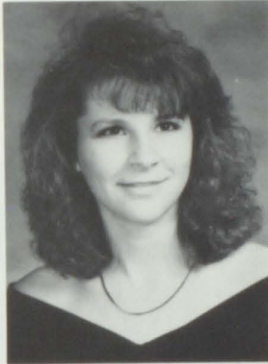
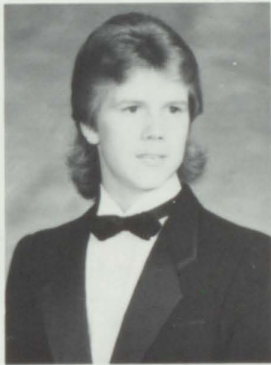
What happened after graduation? Most seniors asked themselves that question every day. For many the answer was either college or work.

"Graduating is like birth into the adult world. It's sometimes painful, but it has its good points too,"

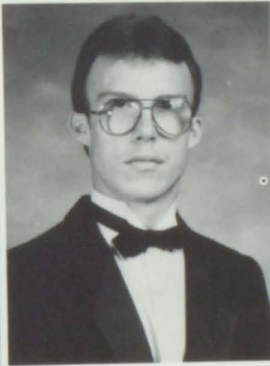
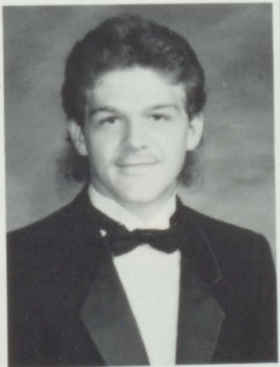
said senior Missy Bernabei.

As some students made a decision to go to college, they faced the fact that they would not have the security of high school. "Leaving the safety of home will be hard," said senior Jeff Smith.

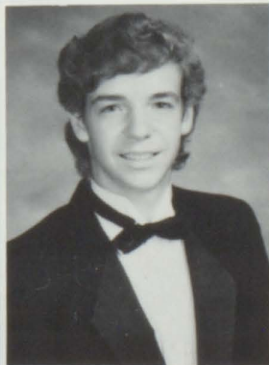
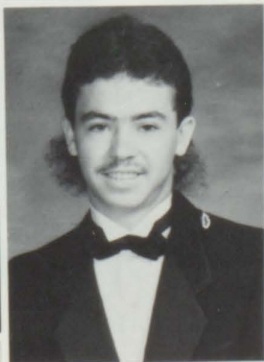
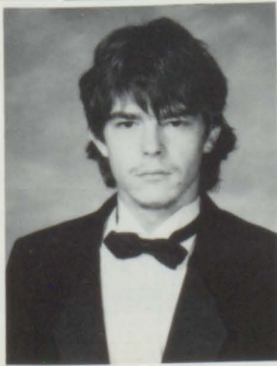
The 1989-90 senior class officers: president Jody Hughes, treasurer Missy Peek, vice-president Sherry Pugh, and secretary Marcia Wisdom.



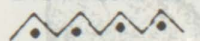
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The winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award is senior Julie Emery.

Emery Honored

"I was honored to receive the award. My teachers and peers have taught me that a good citizen is one who can work well with others," said Julie Emery.

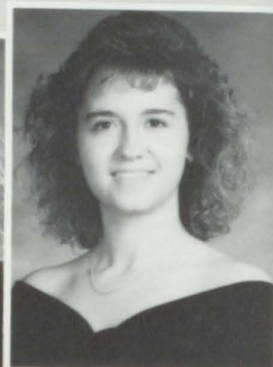
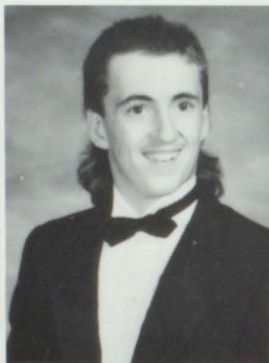
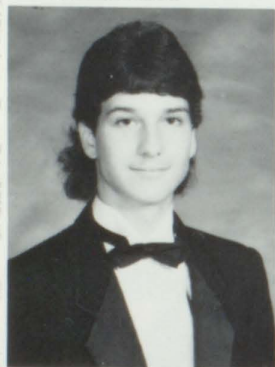
Emery received the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Along with

Emery, Kelly Matherly and Craig Green were nominated for the award by the faculty. The senior class then voted.

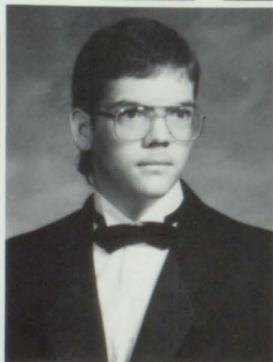
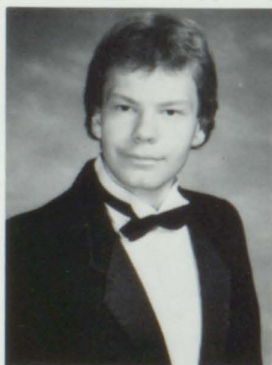
"The DAR could not have picked a more deserving person," said choir director Marty Gibson.



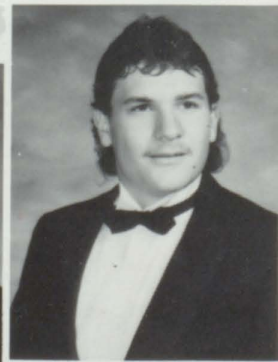
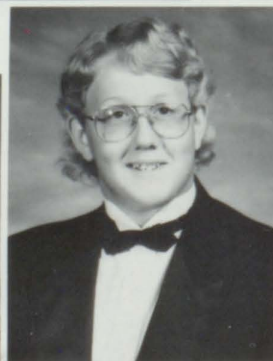
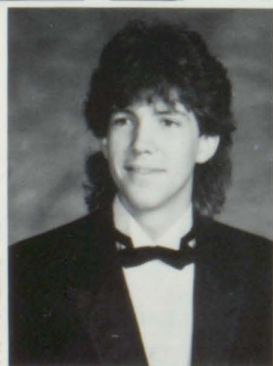
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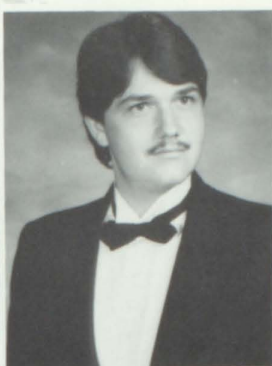
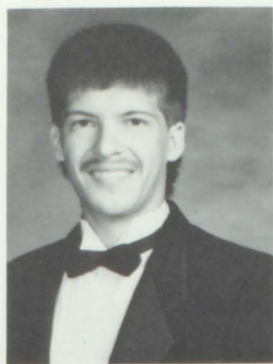


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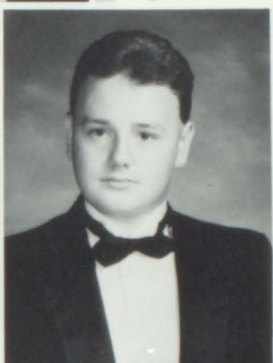
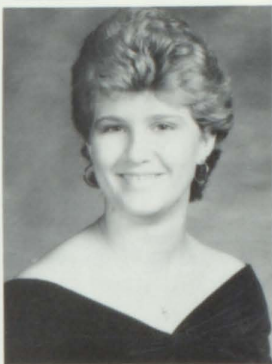


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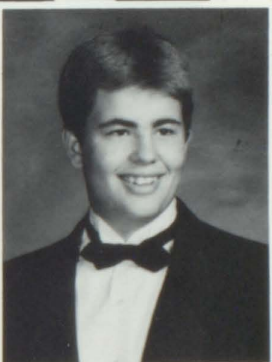
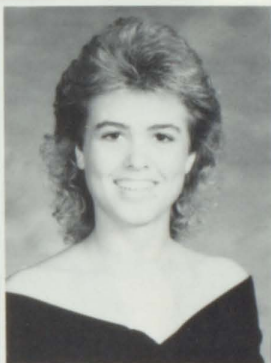
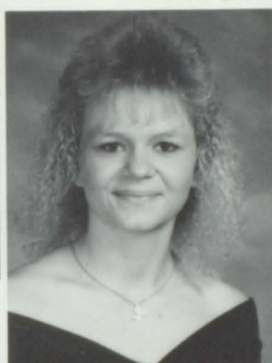
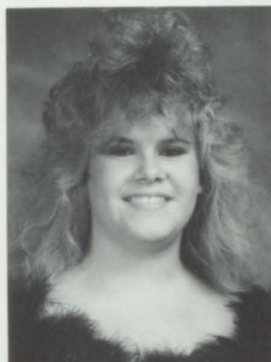




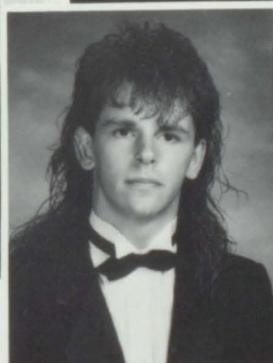
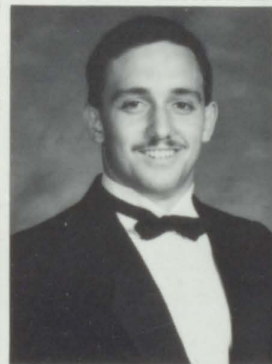
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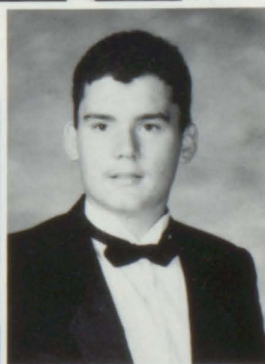
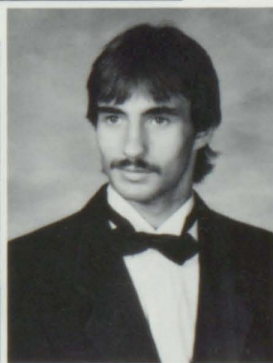
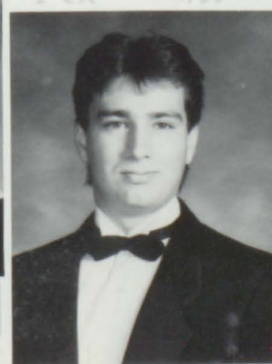
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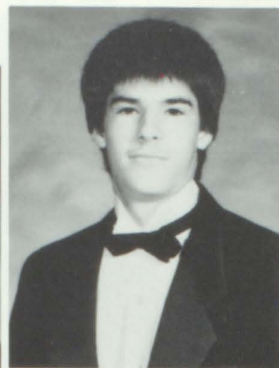
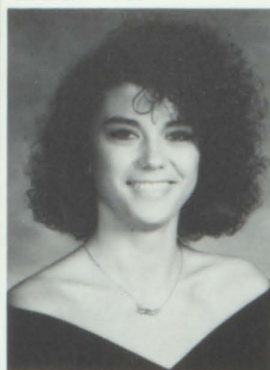
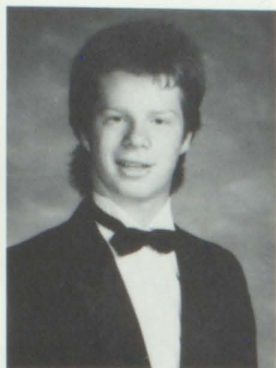
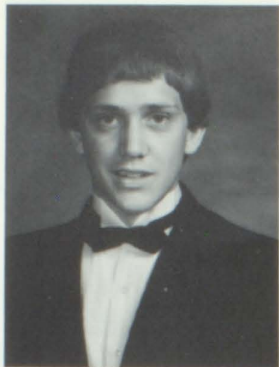


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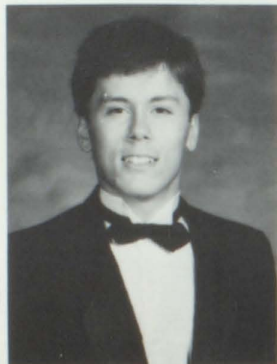


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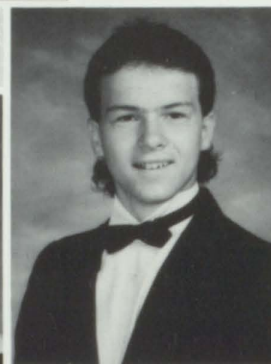
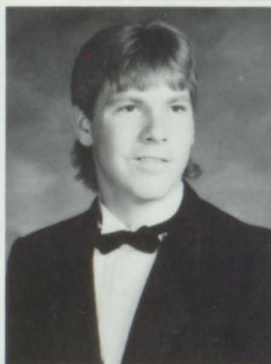
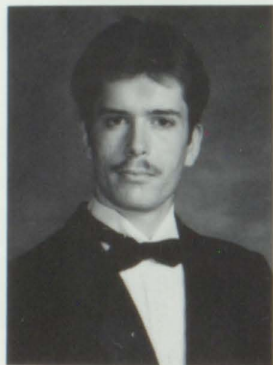
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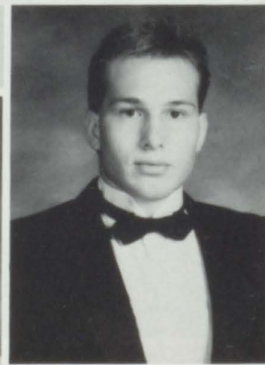
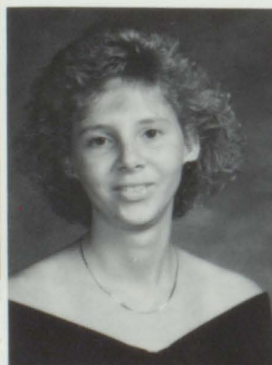
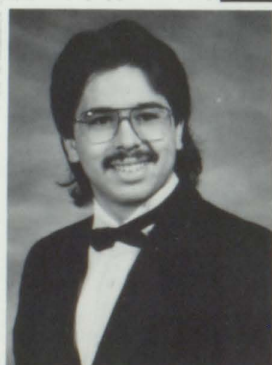
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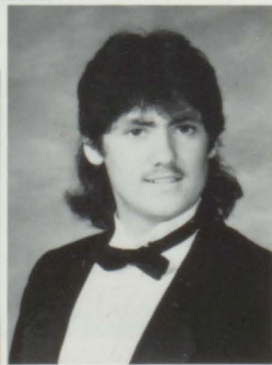
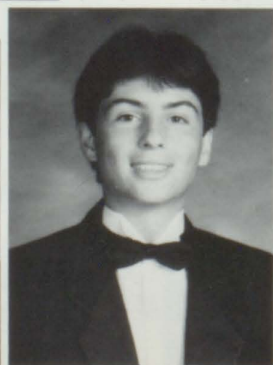
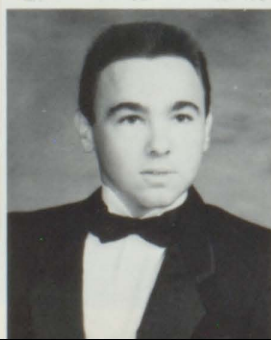
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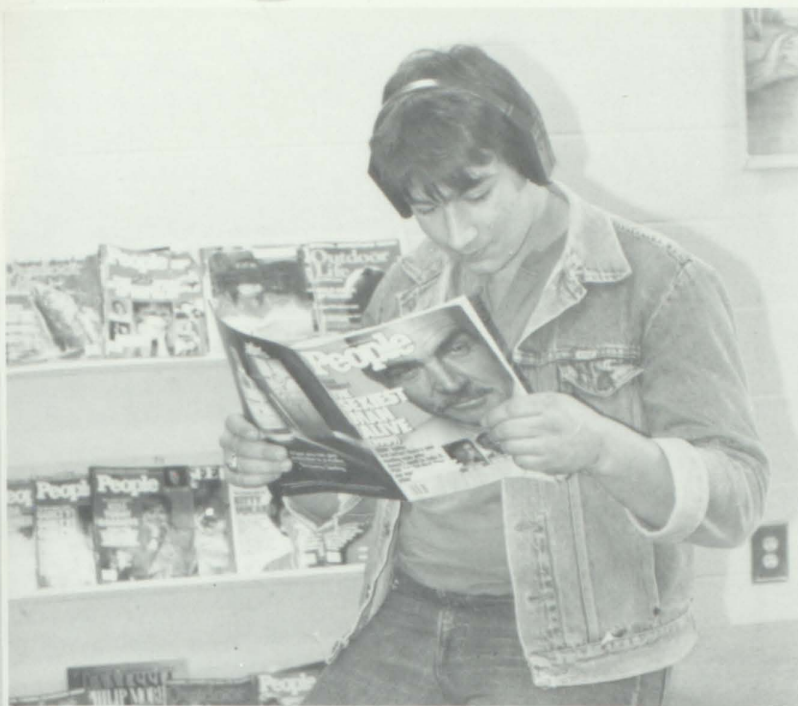
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90's Music



As the nineties began, music played a big role in many people's lives. "Music is very important to me. I love stuff like dance music," said senior Robby Guidara.

There were many different artists that topped the charts at the beginning of the decade. Popu-

lar musicians included Lou Gramm, Young M.C., Motley Crue, The Rolling Stones, and Paula Abdul. Senior Chris Caruthers said, "I love to listen to everything from pop to gospel because I think all music carries a message."

Senior Terry Cobb listens to the latest sounds.



Sam Denton
Sheila Dial
Hope Dixon
Ryan Doyle

Sam Drainas
Darian Dykes
Heath Dykes
Angelia Edington

Aaron Edmonds
Elizabeth Elmore
Sandra Elmore
Sonya Elmore



Seniors having perfect attendance are Mitchell Jenkins, Angela Whitaker, Tina Parsons, Marsha Atkinson, and Craig Green.

Effort Noted

Each year certain students dragged themselves out of bed and came to school every single day. Seniors with twelve years perfect attendance were Marsha Atkinson, Craig Green, Mitchell Jenkins, and Tina Parsons.

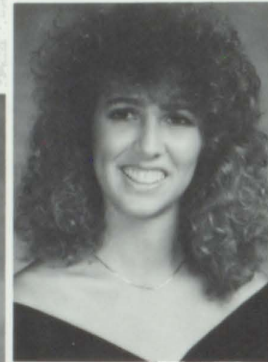
ferent reasons. Green said, "Having perfect attendance enabled me to make better grades."

Senior Angela Whitaker had eleven years perfect attendance. Whitaker said, "It's been a long, hard pull, but it's worth it."

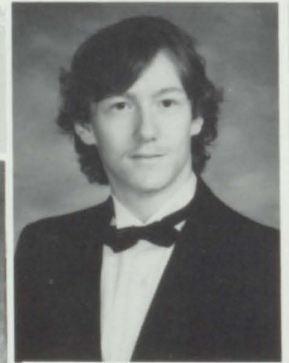
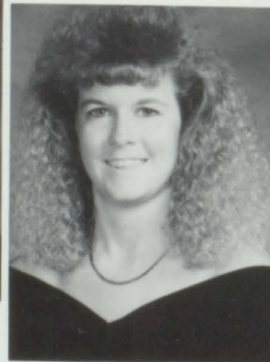
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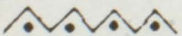
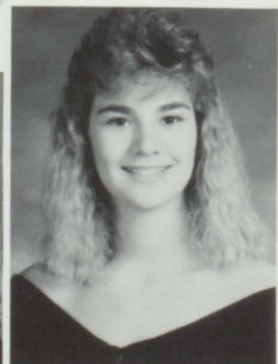
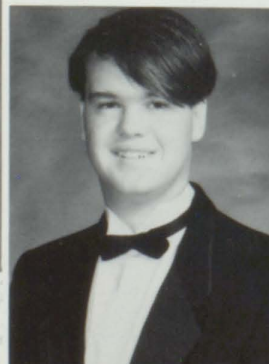
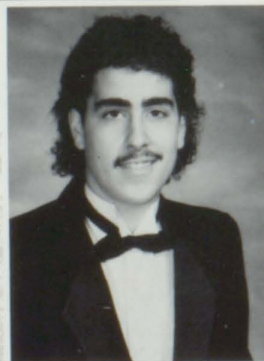
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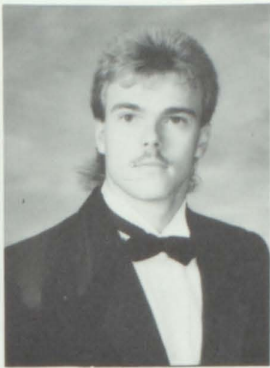
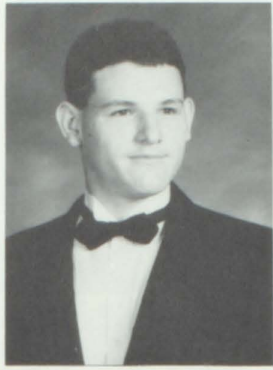


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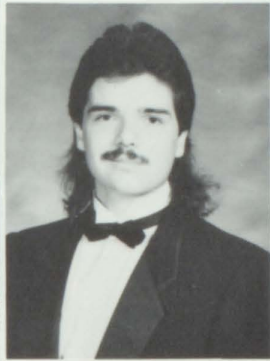
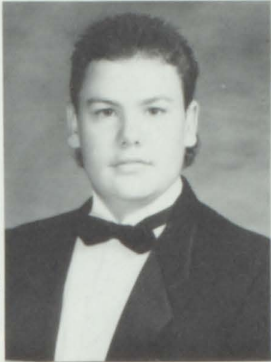
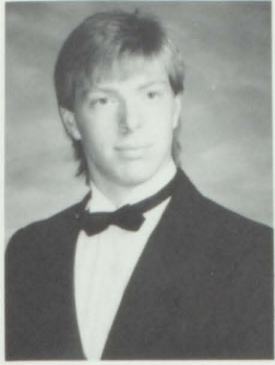


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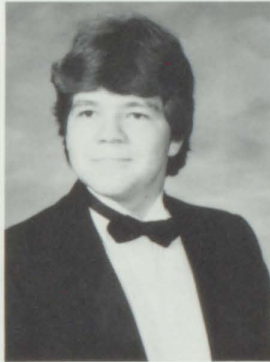
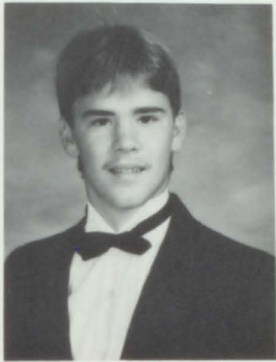




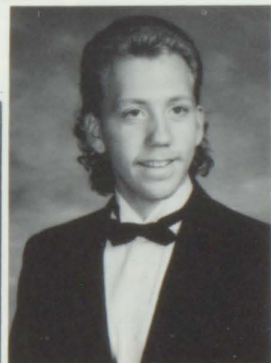
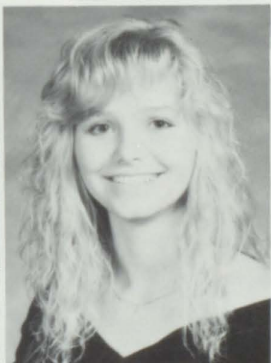
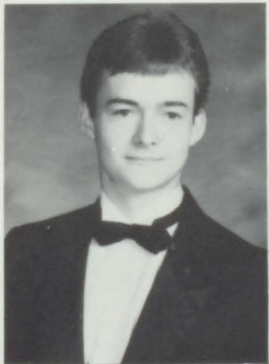
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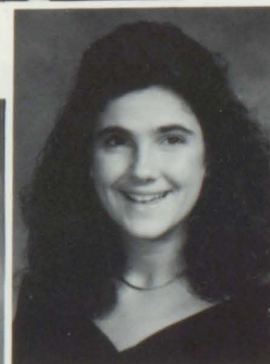
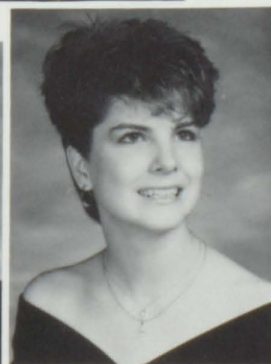
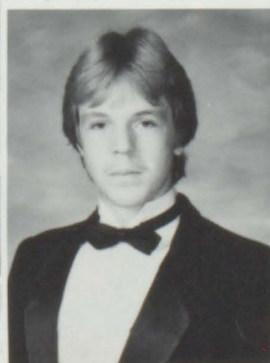
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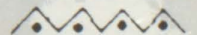
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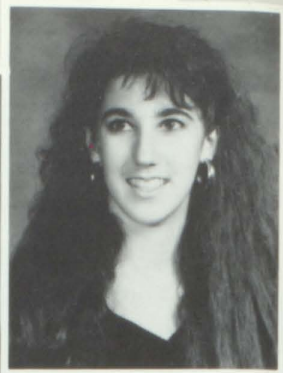
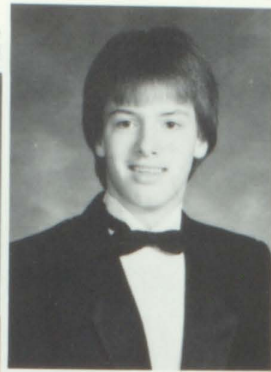
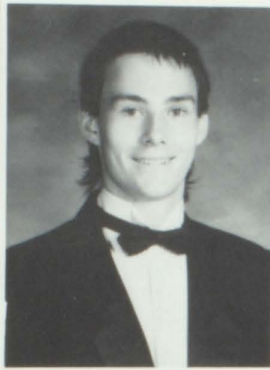
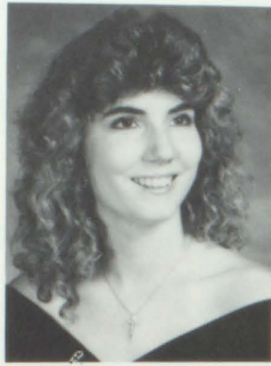
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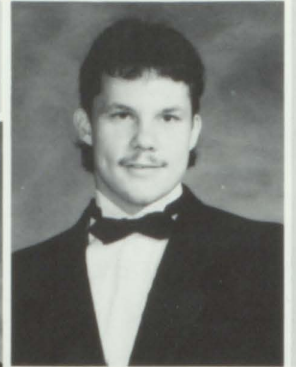
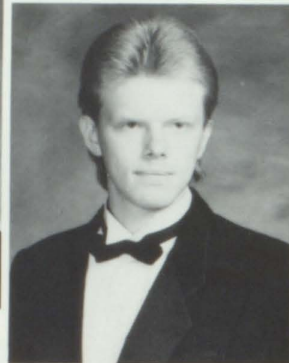
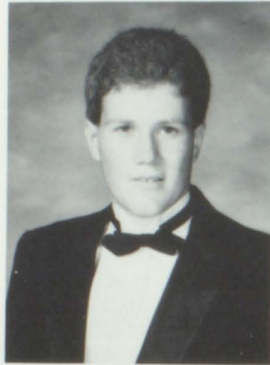
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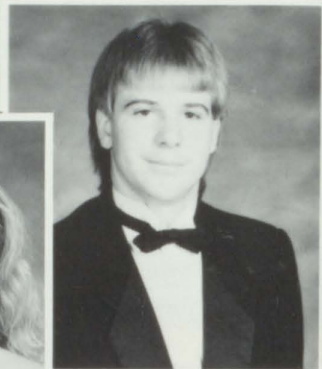
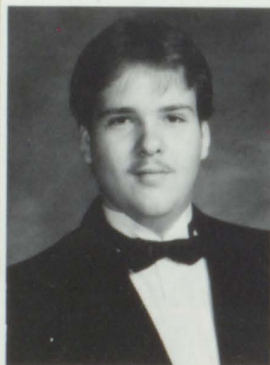
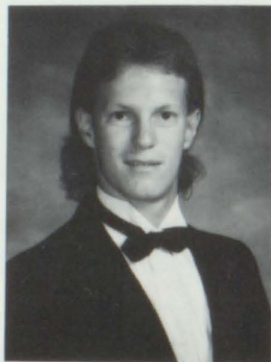
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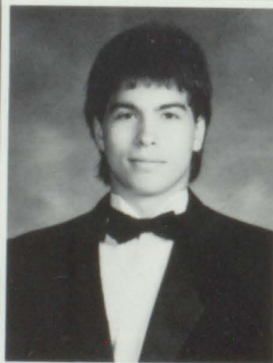
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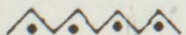
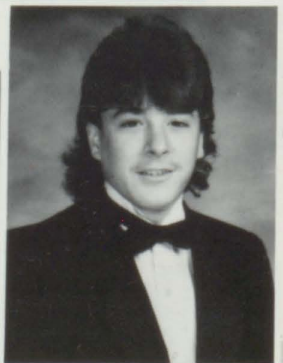
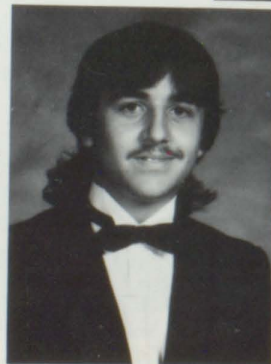
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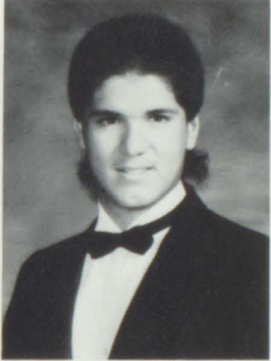
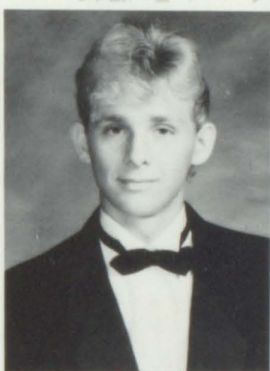
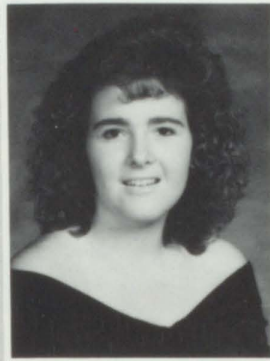


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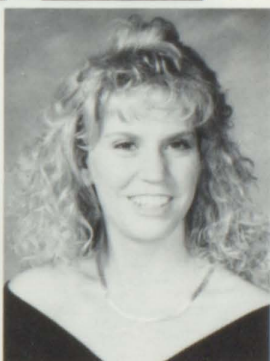
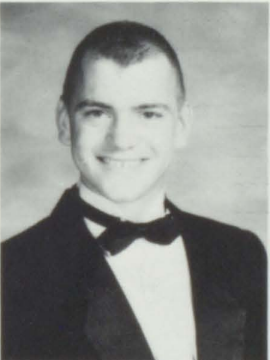
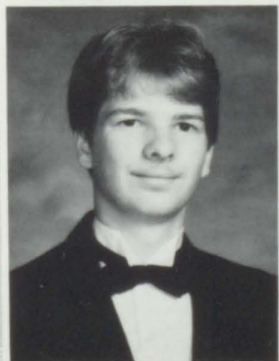
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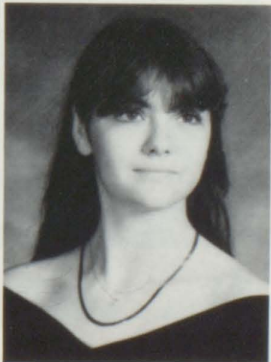
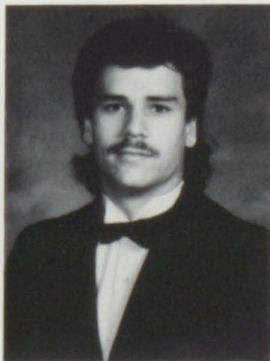
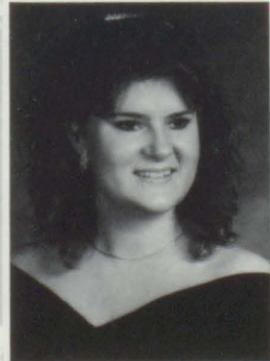
The students with a 4.0 average and above are graduating with high honors. In order from one to twelve, front row — John Speich, Marcia Wisdom, Billy Anderson, David Abston, Steven Back, Chris Caruthers, Kelly Matherly, Holly Owens, Lorie Sorrell, Stacy Beaty, Craig Green, and Sandra Hayes. Students with a 3.5 to a 3.99 are graduating with honors. Second row — Greg Wyatt, Jessi Griffin, John Harvill, Daniel Carey, Cyndi Young, Jeff Smith, Missy Bernabei, Kelli Daves, Kristie Farmer, Tracy Beaty, Robby Parsons, Julie Emery, Tammy Eroh, Sherry Pugh, and Greg Bowman.



Chandra Hobbs
Angela Holt
Brian Houston
Greg Houston



Stephen Hritz
Lee Huettner
Jody Hughes
Vickie Humble



Lisa Hyder
Melita Iles
John Innis
Michelle Jackson

Decorating gingerbread houses are seniors Mike Adkins and Scott Wilson.

Sp(R)are Time

For seniors, spare time was rare. With activities such as choosing colleges, or after school jobs, extra time was valued. Hobbies were a way to fill this empty space.

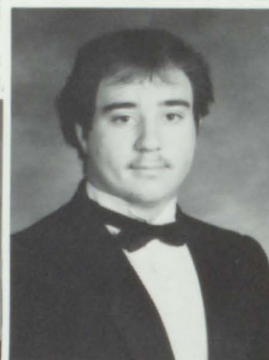
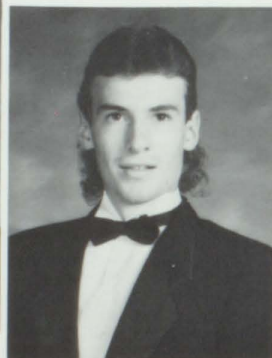
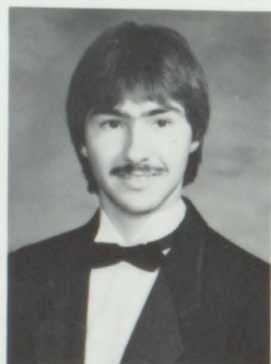
Some students used their hobby to be constructive. "I like to use my

spare time working on my singing and playing the piano," said senior Marsha Atkinson.

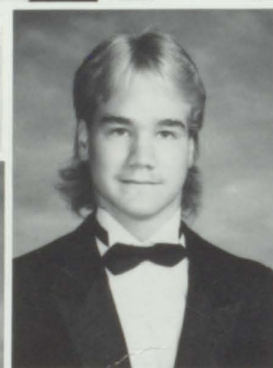
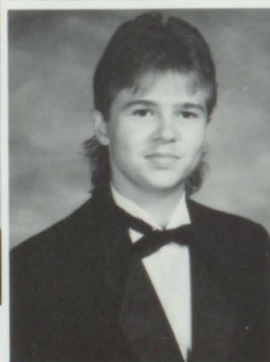
Others just had fun with their hobby. "I use extra time to perfect my greatest hobby — watching guys," said senior Julia Payne.



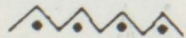
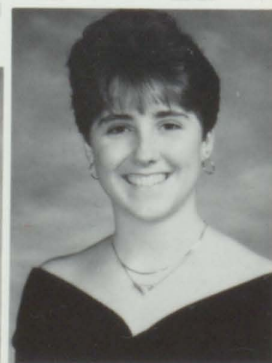
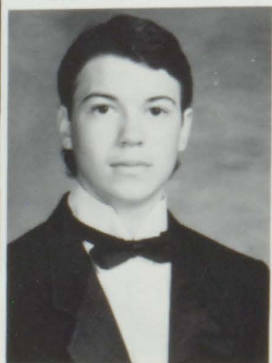
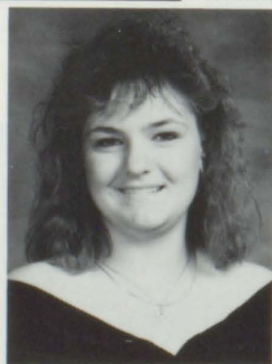
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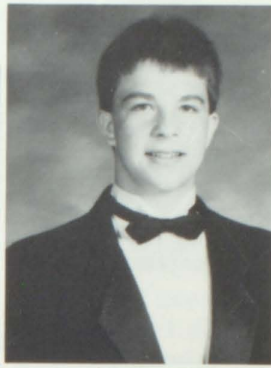


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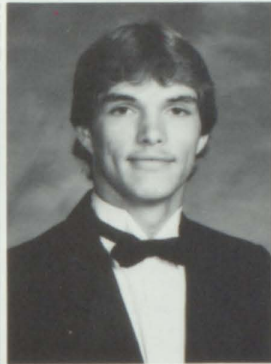
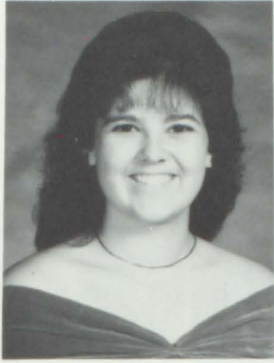


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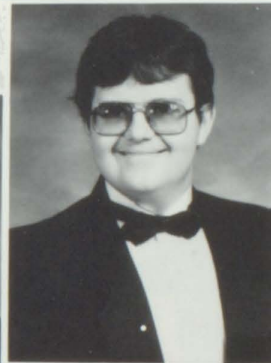
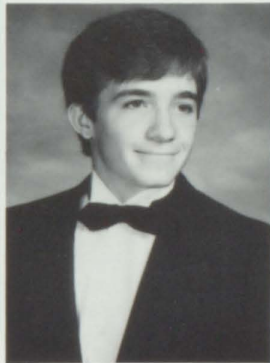
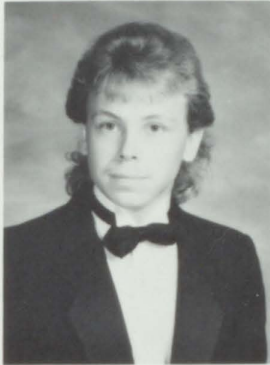




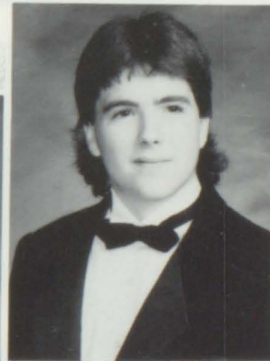
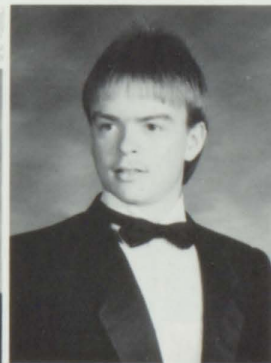
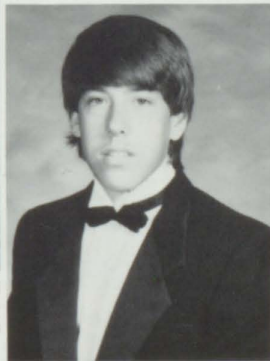
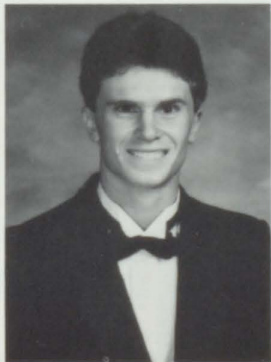
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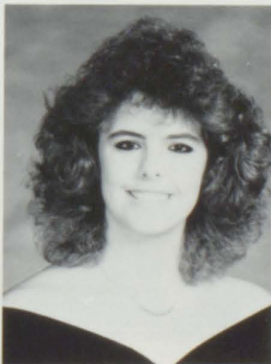
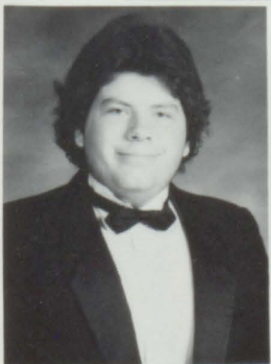
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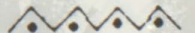
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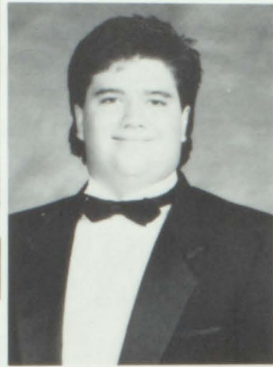
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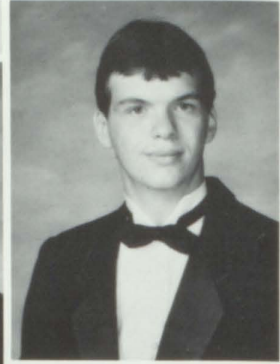
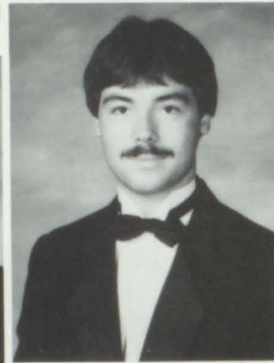
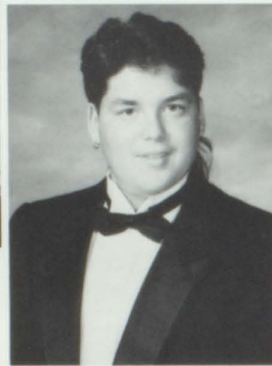
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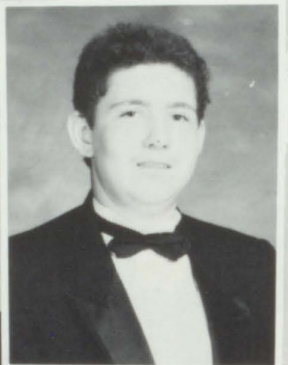
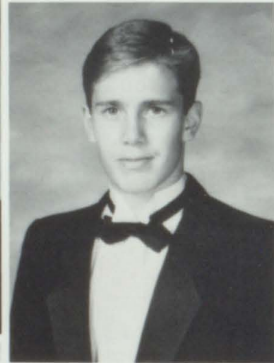
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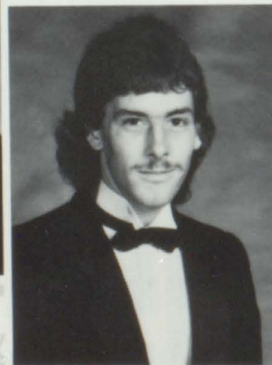
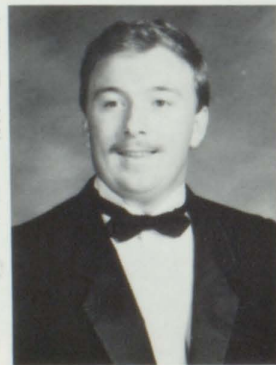
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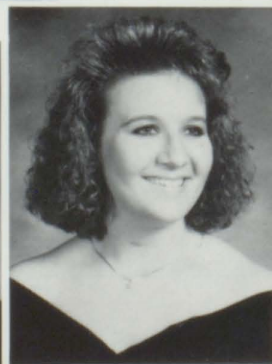
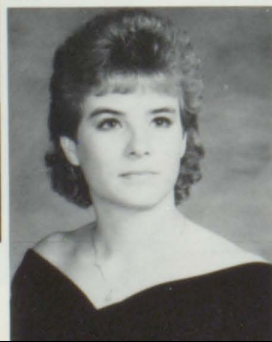
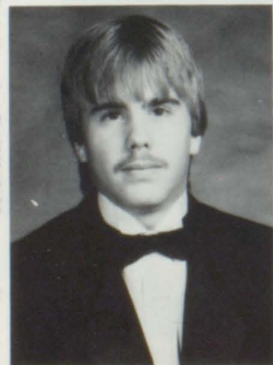
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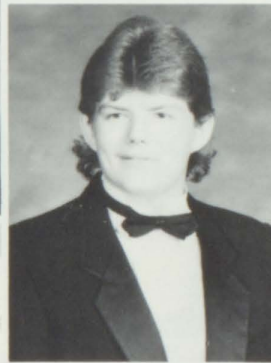
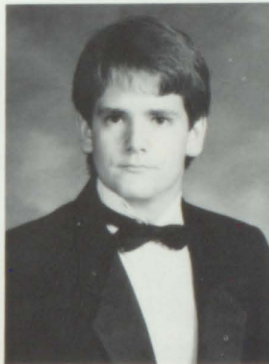
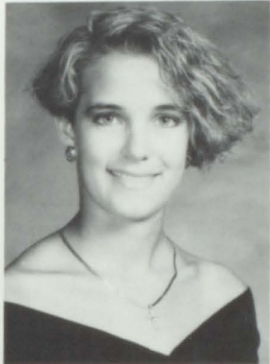
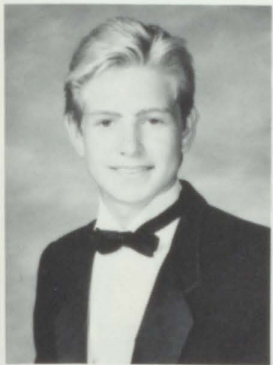


The Food Blues

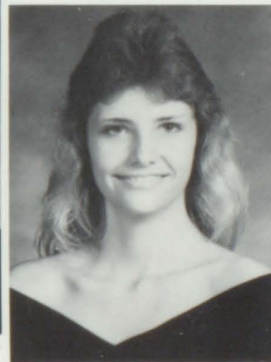
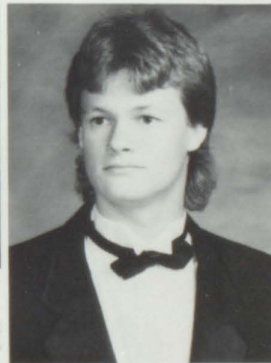
We all did it at least once. We overslept which caused us to miss out on our bacon and eggs and we did not even have time for our Wheaties. So, when we got to school, who cared that X equaled or who wrote "Camelot"? All we wanted was food!

Everyone had a different cure for the munchies. Some liked to bring something from home and others grabbed a quick bite to eat on the way to school. Senior Stephanie Reed said, "all I wanted was breakfast from Hardee's."

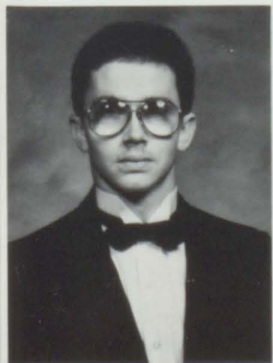
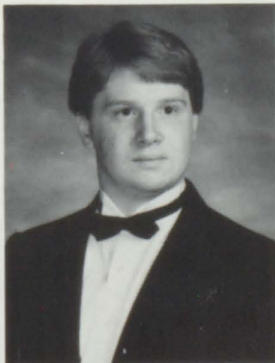
Senior Kate Niblick eats while doing her work.



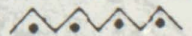
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Tina Parsons
Vicki Parsons



The Class of '90 valedictorian John Speich and salutatorian Marsha Wisdom.

Work Pays Off



After years of academic excellence, inevitably some result was affected. For John Speich this meant the award of valedictorian, the first male valedictorian in seven years. Speich said, "I know that my achievements this year will open

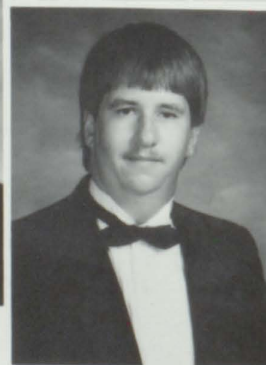
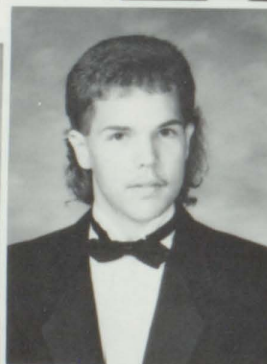
doors to better things in the future."

Marsha Wisdom's effort did not go unrewarded; she was named salutatorian. Wisdom said, "Making time to study between cheerleading and student council has always been a priority."

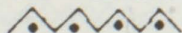
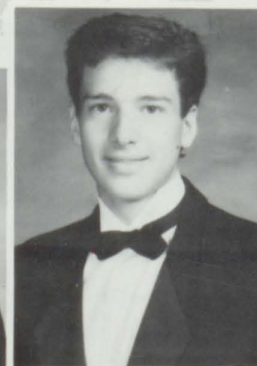
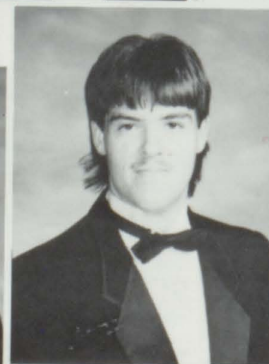
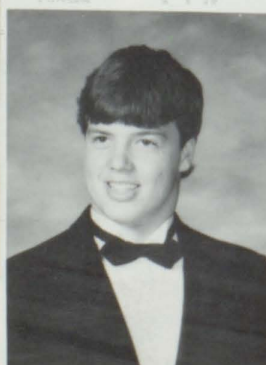
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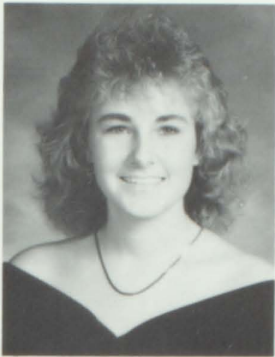
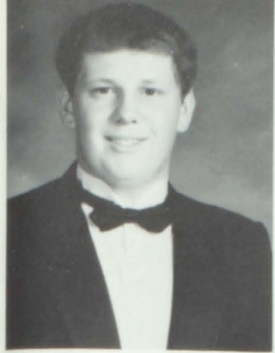


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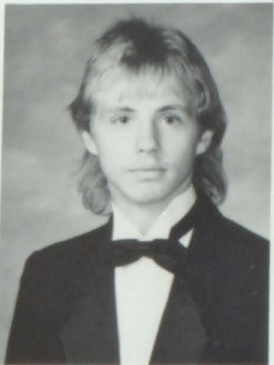
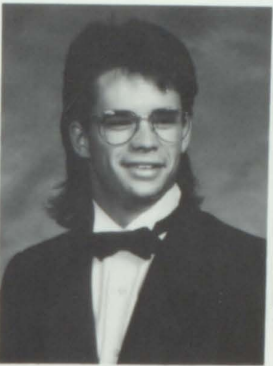


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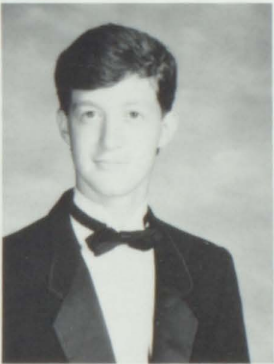
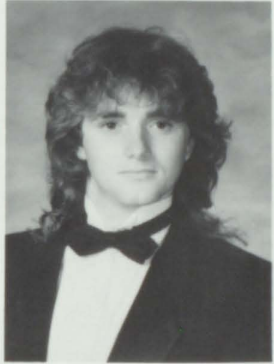




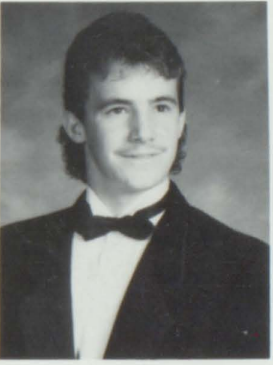
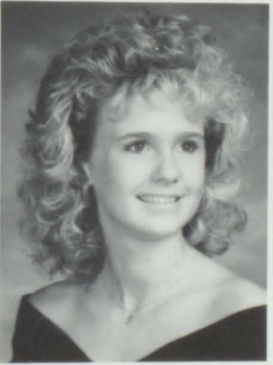
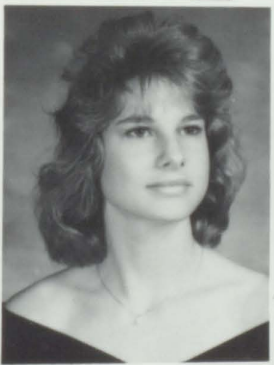
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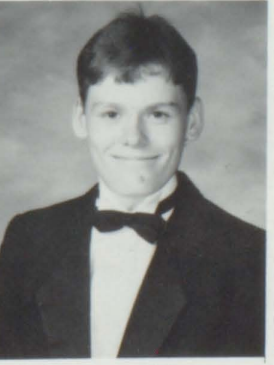
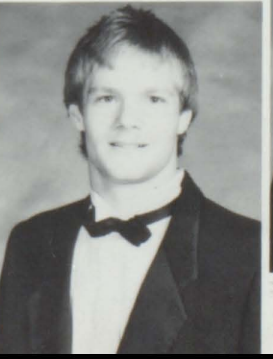
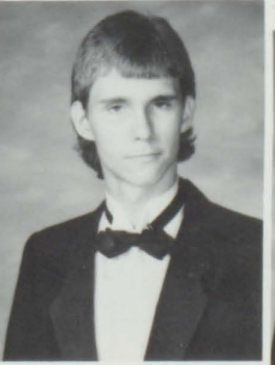
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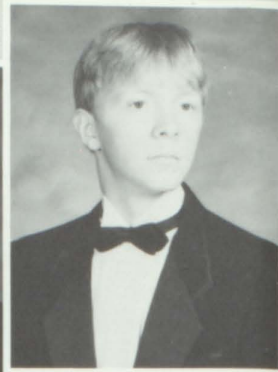
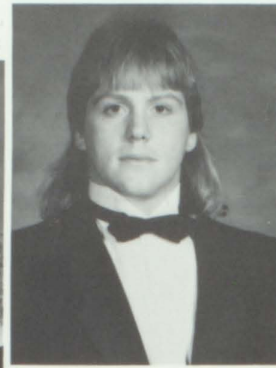


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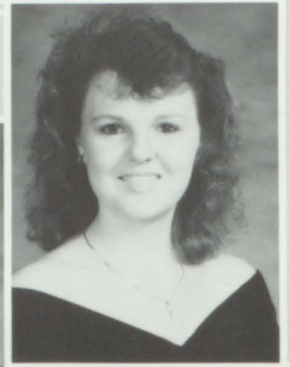
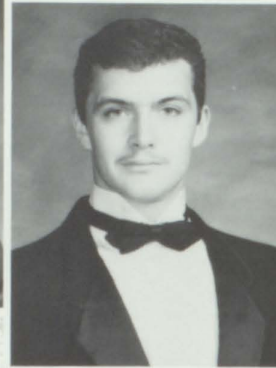
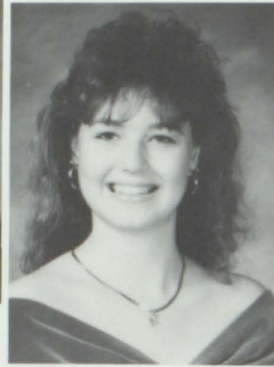
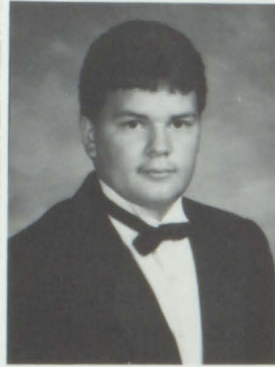


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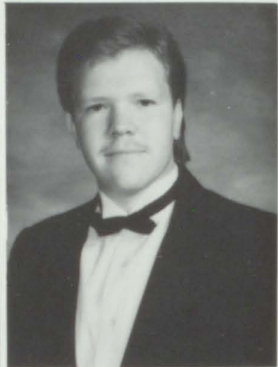
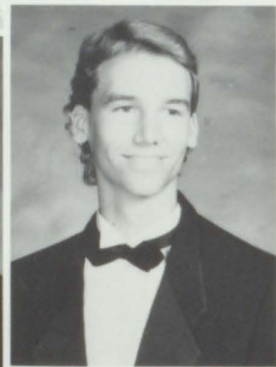
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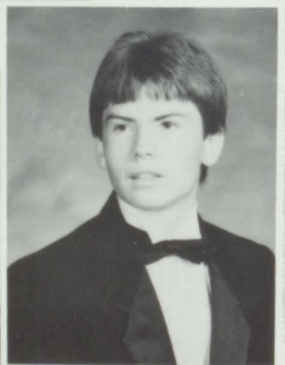
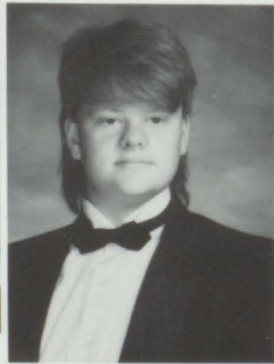
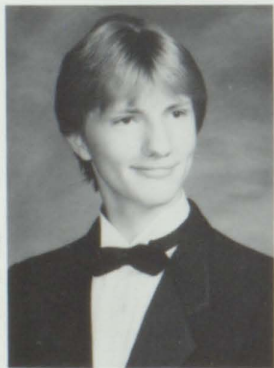
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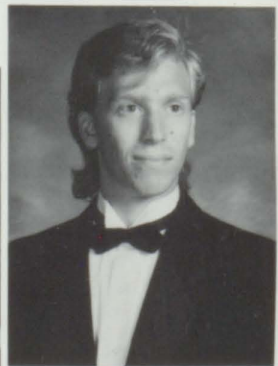
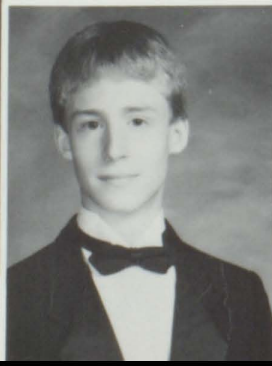
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Rollin' Around

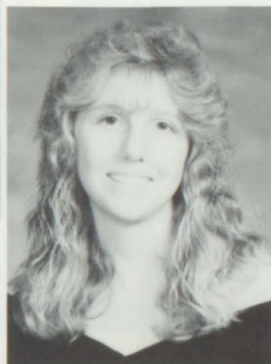
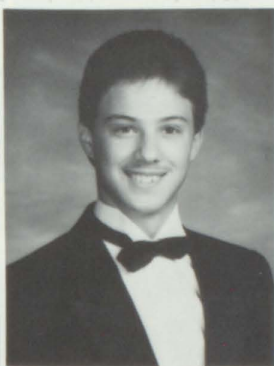
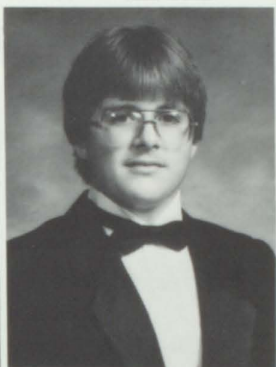
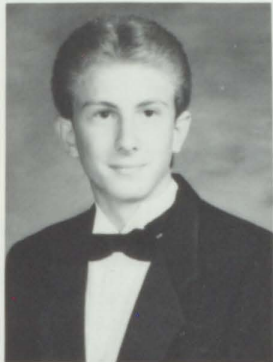
Every year, especially around Halloween, certain individuals had the pleasure of waking up to a world of white — white toilet paper that was.

“Rolling yards is a tradition that even I will hand down to my own children.

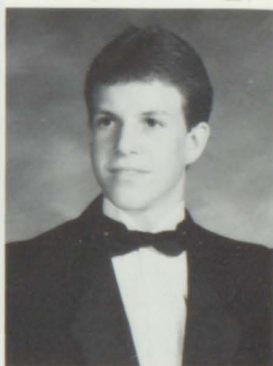
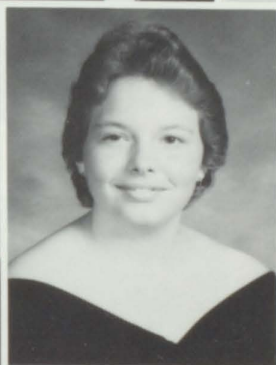
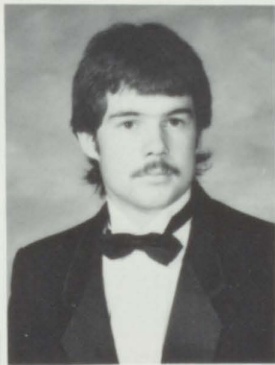
It's just something everyone should take part in,” said senior Buzz Hamby.

Senior Hollis VanWinkle said, “Throwing those rolls of white into trees gives me a sensation beyond compare.”

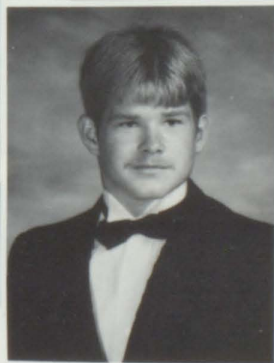
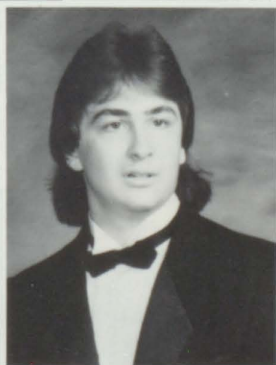
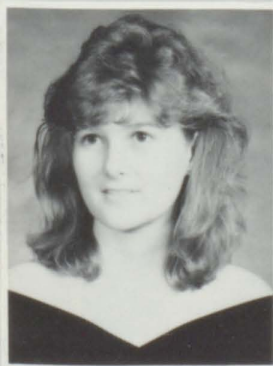
Junior Becky Rollins' yard experiences winter early.



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Gerald Stout
Wade Stover
Angela Swallows



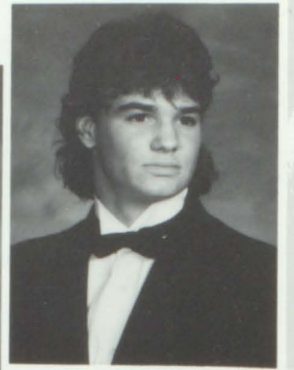
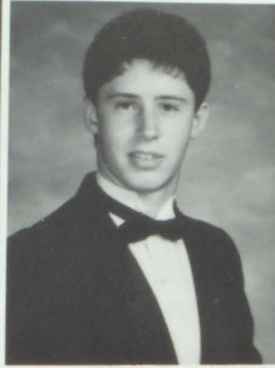
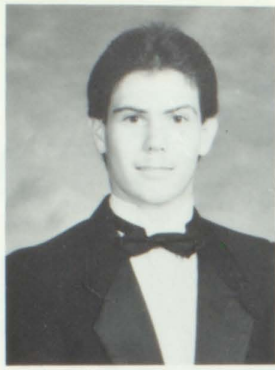
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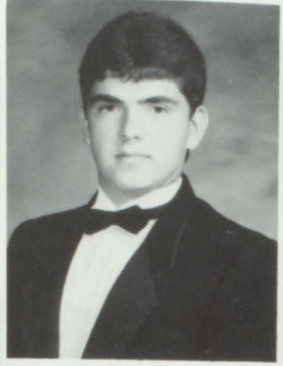
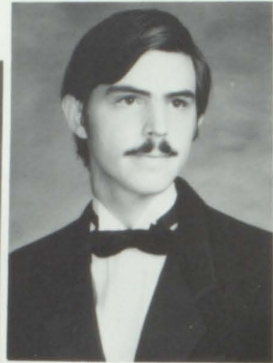
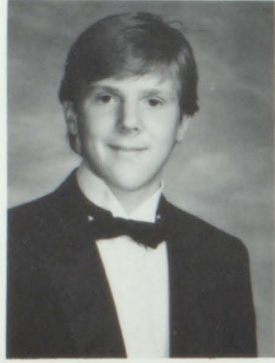
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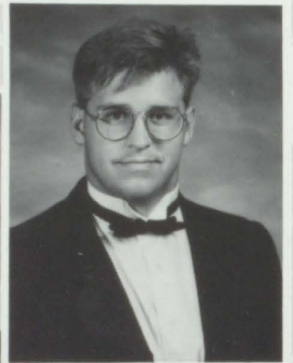
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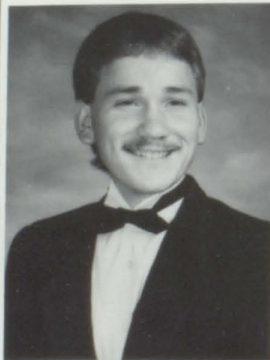
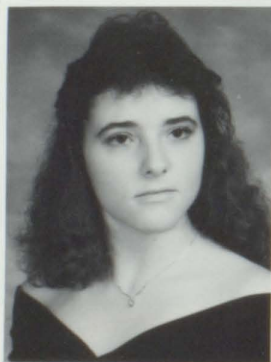
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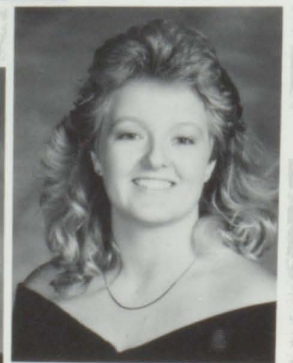
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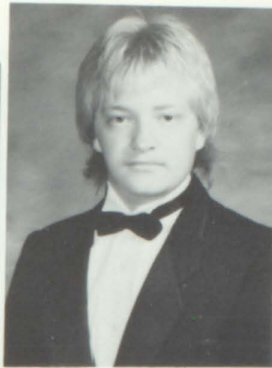
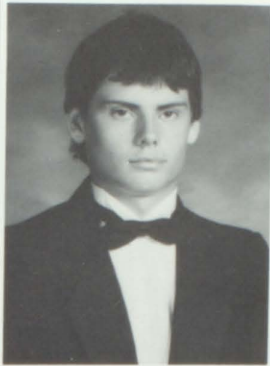
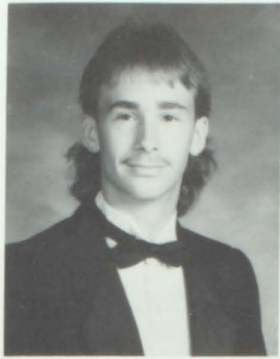


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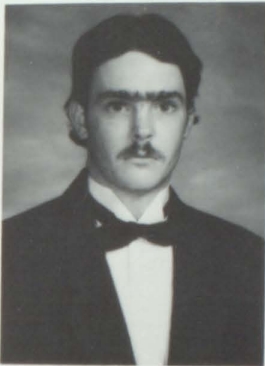
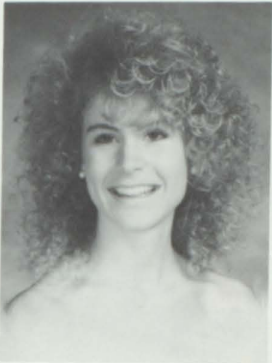
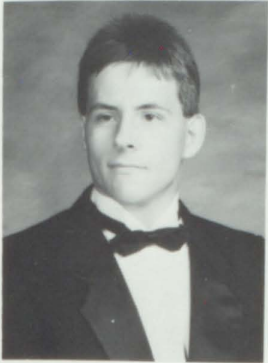


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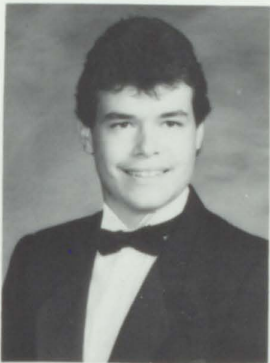




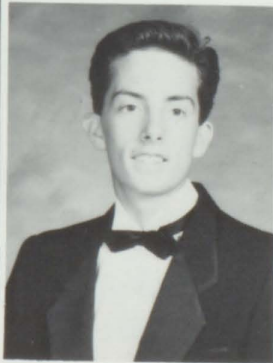
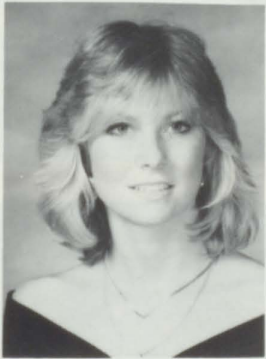
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Robert Woods
Brucene Wyatt



Greg Wyatt
Sandra Yates
Cynthia Young
Jennifer Young



Rachel Young
Renee Young
Chris Zimmerman

In Memory Of Classmates

I'll never forget the day you died, I just hoped and hoped everyone lied — you'll never leave from my mind, you were so loving and oh, so kind. Now I know where you will be, and I'll always have you to watch over me.

SUPERLATIVES

BEST DRESSED

DeAngela Miller
& Jason Napier



MR. AND MISS CCHS

Michelle Burgess
& Terry Christopher



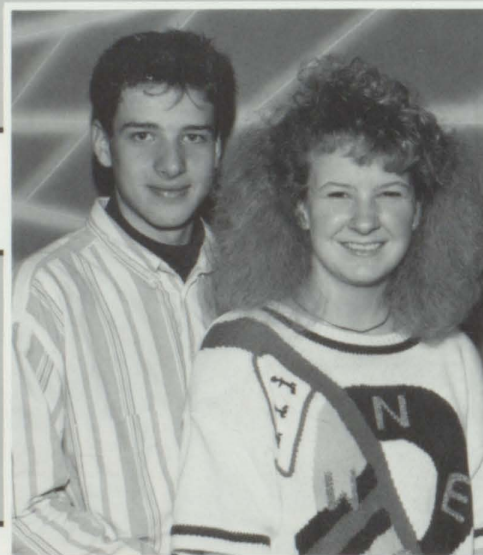
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& Chris Caruthers



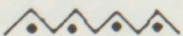
BEST PERSONALITY

Chad Pugh
& Suzanne Breeding



WITTIEST

Wade Stover
& Lainie Shanks





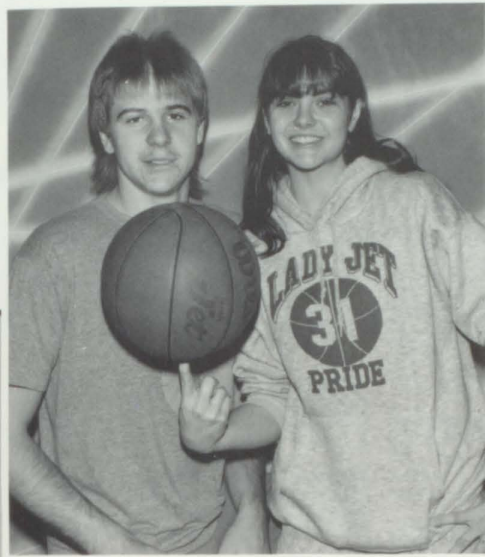
**MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED**

Stacy Beaty
& Charlie Cook



MOST ATTRACTIVE

Heath Dykes
& Anjanette Conley



MOST ATHLETIC

Rick Hayes
& Michelle Jackson



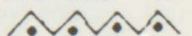
**MOST SCHOOL
SPIRITED**

Chris Zimmerman
& Missy Bernabei



MOST INDIVIDUAL

Kate Niblick
& Hollis VanWinkle



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DAVE
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RT 1 BOX 124 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854
BETA 2, 3; MATH 4; SCIENCE 2, 3; SKI
2; YOUNG REP. 4

ADAMS, CHRISTOPHER P.

SLASH
JONAH AND JOAN ADAMS
RT 10 BOX 34 E
BASEBALL 2; GEN. CHORUS 4

ADAMS, RHONDA MICHELLE

RHODA
CHARLES AND MARTHA ADAMS
RT 2 BOX 186
VICA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

ADKINS, MARC ANDREW

POO-BEAR
CLYDE AND TREASA ADKINS
BASEBALL 2; CHESS 2, 3; SKI 2; VICA
4

ADKINS, MICHAEL WARREN

CLYDE AND TREASA ADKINS
312 MONTICELLO DRIVE
BASEBALL 2; CHESS 2, 3; SKI 2; VICA
4

AKINS, TRACY LYNN

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RT 9 BOX 521

ALLRED, SHANE

RONNIE AND DEBRA ALLRED
RT 12 BOX 249-A
SKI 2

ANDERSON, CRISTY JANINE

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ACADEMIC 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;
CHESS 4; MATH 3, 4; SCIENCE 3, 4; 4-
H 2, 3

ANGEL, OLLIE ERIC

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RT 14 BOX 472
BETA 2, 3, 4; MATH 4; SCIENCE 3, 4;
TOEC 3

ARIC, JEFFERY EARL

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RT 5 BOX 380 M
VICA 4

ASHBURN, ANDREW LEE

JAMES AND LINDA ASHBURN
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FOOTBALL 2, 3; POWDERPUFF 4;
YOUNG REP. 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

ASHBURN, JEROME ARTHUR

BILLY AND ORA ASHBURN
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FOOTBALL 2; FFA 2

ASHBURN, MONICA LYNN

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RT 1 BOX 487
VICA 4; FRENCH 3, 4

ATKINSON, MARSHA JAN

GROVER AND WANDA ATKINSON
RT 1 BOX 245

ALL-EAST CHOIR 4; BIBLE 2; DECA 4;
SCIENCE 2, 3; WHO'S WHO 2, 3; YAC
4; MIXED CHORUS 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

ATKINSON, RANDALL KEITH

KATHY JACKSON
RT 8 BOX 76
BASEBALL 2, 3, 4; YOUNG
DEMOCRATS 4

AUSTIN, STEPHANIE EMMALINE

BIG "UN"
STEPHEN AND ELIZABETH AUSTIN
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BASKETBALL 2; DECA 2; FCA 2, 3;
FRENCH 3; POWDERPUFF 2, 3

AYERS, BILL

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BAND 3, 4; FFA 2



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ACADEMIC 3, 4; BETA 3, 4; CHESS 4;
MATH 3, 4; SCIENCE 3, 4; WHO'S WHO
2, 3, 4; MIXED CHORUS 4

BARTLEY, VICKIE

CHARLES LESTER
RT 10 BOX 57
GEN. CHORUS 4; BUS. LAW 4

BEATY, DARREL WADE

JESS AND HELEN BEATY
RT 13 BOX 415
BLDG. TRADES 3, 4; VICA 4; FFA 2, 3

BEATY, MELANIE DAWN

BECKI BEATY
IVY AVE
ACADEMIC 3, 4; TOEC 4; GEN CHOIR
2; BUSINESS LAW 4

BEATY, STACY DAWN

JOHNNY L. AND NORMA BEATY
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BAND 2, 3, 4; CLASS OFFICER 3;
MATH 4; SKI 4; WHO'S WHO 3;
ALTERNATE GIRLS STATE 3

BEATY, TRACY SHAWN

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RT 1 BOX 61
BAND 2, 3, 4; CLASS OFFICER 3;
MATH 4; WHO'S WHO 3, 4

BECK, ANGELA RENEE

THE NEW GIRL
JOHN AND MARY BECK
RT 14 111 ORANGE CIRCLE
POWDERPUFF 4; SOFTBALL 4;
VOLLEYBALL 4

BENGE, HERBERT BRIAN

HERBIE
RONALD OR LYNN WEIDNER
P.O. BOX 2571
DECA 2, 4; FOOTBALL 2; FFA 2, 3, 4

BERNABEI, MELISSA LYNN

RICHARD AND SHIRLEY BERNABEI
RT 9 BOX 513
CHEERLEADING 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; ST.
COUNCIL 4; WHO'S WHO 3

BILBREY, KELLY LYNN

CINDY TURNER AND BUDDY BILBREY
RT 11 BOX 257-F
DRAMA 4; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4;



PUBLICATIONS 4; WHO'S WHO 3;
YOUNG DEM. 4

BOHANNON, BOBBY JOE

BOB
JACKIE BOHANNON
RT 2 BOX 188 E
DECA 3, 4; FFA 2, 4

BOLIN, ANGELA KAYE

ANGIE
JUDY AND DALE BOLIN
RT 6 BOX 306
CHOIR 4; GIRLS CHORUS 4

BOLIN, ANTHONY DALE

DALE AND JUDY BOLIN
RT 6 BOX 306
BLDG TRADES 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; 4-H 2,
3, 4

BOLIN, CHRISTY JOANN

OTIS
MIKE AND BEVERLY DIXON
RT 2 BOX 120 B
DRAMA 2, 3, 4

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STEVIE
STEVE AND ANNA BOLLINGER
RT 5 BOX 232

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GREG
SHELBY K. BOWMAN
RT 1 BOX 299

BREEDING, ANGEL SUZANNE

ROBERT AND SUE BREEDING
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CHEERLEADING 3, 4; CHOIR 3; FCA 4;
SKI 4; GIRLS CHORUS 3

BRENDEL, RONALD LEE

LEROY AND MIMA BRENDEL
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LUKE
GERRI SWALLOWS
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RT 5 BOX 477-C
FRENCH 2; VICA 4; VOLLEYBALL 2

BROWN, JAMIE NATASHA

TASHA
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DECA 4; VICA 4

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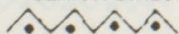
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DECA 3, 4

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CHELE
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RT 5 BOX 414
DECA 4; DRAMA 4; FRENCH 2, 3; TAD
3, 4; WRITERS GLD. 2, 3, 4





Seniors Jason Napier and Chris Zimmerman freak out during activity period.

Exchange students, Peter Onsholm, Natalia Quaglia, and Miki Takahashi enjoy America .

Foreign exchange students continued to be a part of the educational system. Natalia Quaglia of Argentina, Miki Takahashi of Japan, and Peter Onsholm of Sweden participated in various activities and clubs. All three participated in school sports, such as soccer and volleyball.

"I like being able to choose my own classes, and having the same ones everyday. In Japan, you don't get to choose your classes, and you have a different schedule everyday," said Takahashi.

CAGLE, JUSTIN CRAIG
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CAMPBELL, IVY LYNEL
BLONDE
BUSTER AND MOLLY CAMPBELL
FRENCH 2, 3; INTERACT 3, 4; SCHOOL
PLAY 4; WRITER'S GUILD 3, 4

CAMPBELL, JASON WAYNE
MULE
GARY CAMPBELL
RT 5 BOX 508 C
ACADEMIC 3; BAND 4; INTRAMURAL 3,
4

CARBAUGH, TRAVIS ALLEN
CAROL AND RICK DOCKHAM: BOB
AND DEBBIE CARBOUGH
179 CHEROKEE TRAIL
DRAMA 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; FRENCH
2, 3; SKI 2; VICA 4; YOUNG
REPUBLICANS 4

CAREY, DANIEL WAYNE
VERNON CAREY
RT 10 BOX 364-1A
ACADEMIC 3, 4; CHESS 2, 3, 4; MATH
3, 4; SCIENCE 2; WHO'S WHO 3;
MIXED CHORUS 4

CARMACK, BILLY DOAK JR.
CARSMACK
BILL AND MONA CARMACK
RT 12 BOX 264 B
BAND 2, 3, 4; CHESS 2; DRAMA 4;
FOOTBALL 2; JAZZ BAND 2; SCHOOL
PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3

CARNEY, ERIN REBECCA
JERRY AND ANITA CARNEY
RT 12 BOX 279 A
MIXED CHORUS 2, 3; FRENCH 2;
INTERACT 3; BUSINESS LAW 4

CARTER, ANGELIA MARIE
ANGIE
LAWRENCE AND WILMA CARTER
RT 3 BOX 117 A
DECA 4

CARTER, CONNIE ANN
SHIRLEY AND ANITA CARTER
RT 6 BOX 224
GENERAL CHORUS 3; GIRLS CHORUS
4

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TOEC 3

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FHA 4; INTERACT 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3

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TINA
HELEN CARUTHERS
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FRAN AND WALLY CARUTHERS
RT 11 BOX 323
HERO 2; MATH 2

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CHRIS
VERNON CARUTHERS
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ACADEMIC 4; ALL-EAST CHOIR 4; BETA
2, 4; CHOIR 3, 4; DRAMA 4; MATH 2,
4; PUBLICATIONS 3; SCHOOL PLAY 4;
MIXED CHORUS 3, 4

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LINDA AND REX CAMPBELL
RT 13 BOX 416
TOEC 4

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MARC
HAROLD AND VELMA CHRISTOPHER
158 PINWOOD DRIVE
FRENCH 2; GENERAL CHORUS 2

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DINKY
TERRY AND LYNN CHRISTOPHER
RT 5 BOX 530-C
BASEBALL 2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL 2, 3,
4; DECA 3; DRAMA 2; FCA 3;
FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; PUBLICATIONS 4

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JACK AND SHARON CLARK
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FRENCH 3, 4; YAC 4; GEN CHORUS 2;
GIRLS CHORUS 4

CLARK, WILLIAM HARLEY
WILLIAM AND JOANN CLARK
RT 11 BOX 270 A

CLAUSS, CHRISTIAN ERIC
ERNEST AND LANA CLAUSS
RT 3 BOX 441-D

CLINTON, CHRISTINE MICHELLE
GREGORY AND LIZETTE CLINTON
RT 3 BOX 204
VICA 4; MIXED CHORUS 2; GIRLS
CHORUS 3

COBB, TERRY LANE
COBBSTER
TOM AND MERRITTA COBB
RT 8 BOX 517
VICA 4

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JAMES R. COBBLE
RT 2 BOX 393 A
VICA 2, 3

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ROGER AND TERESA COLE
RT 1 BOX 70
BASEBALL 4; FRENCH 2, 3

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JUNIOR COLE
HEATHER RIDGE APTS
BUILDING TRADES 4; VICA 4

COLE, MICHEAL SHAWN
MIKE
LESTER AND MARY COLE
RT 2 BOX 376
FCA 2

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AJ
AVERY AND MICHELLE CONLEY
RT 1 BOX 577
DRAMA 4; VICA 4; YOUNG
REPUBLICANS 4; CLASS REP. 3;
BASKETBALL HOMEcoming QUEEN 3

COOK, JASON CHARLES
CHAZ
MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. COOK
RT 11 BOX 146-C
BASKETBALL 3, 4; TAD 3; YOUNG
DEM. 4

COPELAND JR., FRANKLIN D.
FRANK
JANE AND DEE COPELAND SR.
RT 14 BOX 19

ACADEMIC 4; CHOIR 3; FOOTBALL 2

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BAND 2; BIBLE 4; CHOIR 3; DECA 2, 4

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CLAUDIA COULTER
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BAND 2, 3, 4; CHEERLEADING 3;
POWDERPUFF 3; SPANISH 2

COURTAD, SABRINA LEIGH
BEANER
MERLE AND CHARLET COURTAD
901 MEADOWLARK CR.
BAND 2, 3, 4; COLOR GUARD 2, 3, 4

COWART, MATT GOODWIN
FLOYD AND CINDY COWART
RT 12 BOX 303 HIGHLAND LANE
BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 3, 4; JAZZ
BAND 3, 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; TAD 4;
MIXED CHORUS 3, 4; ALL-EAST JAZZ
BAND 3; ALL-EAST CONCERT BAND 4

COX III, WOODROW REED
"JOKER"
MR. AND MRS. WOODROW COX JR.
P.O. BOX 2615

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LAWRENCE E. COX JR. AND MR. AND
MRS. FRANK MILLER
RT 1 BOX 184
DRAMA 4; FRENCH 3

COX, MARY ANGELA
BERT AND THERESA COX
RT 7 BOX 62
DECA 3, 4; HERO 3; MATH 2

COX, TONY CHATMAN
DEAN AND GENECE COX
RT 1 BOX 85
BASKETBALL 2; DECA 4; FRENCH 2, 3;
SKI 4



DAUGHERTY, BETTY SUE
MAE DAUGHERTY
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FHA 3, 4; TOEC 3

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FLOYD AND SUE DAVES
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BASKETBALL 2; FCA 4; FRENCH 2;
SOFTBALL 3, 4; GIRLS STATE
ALTERNATE 3; VICA 4

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HAIRL AND JOYCE DAVIS
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CHELE
JAMES AND DONNA DAVIS
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POWDERPUFF 3; SOFTBALL 3;
BUSINESS LAW 4

DAVIS, ROCCO LAYNE
BILL AND VIRGINIA DAVIS
ROUTE 5 BOX 264
BLDG. TRADES 3; INTERACT 4; VICA 3

DAY, MICHAEL SHANE
CHARLES AND ELIZABETH DAY
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INTRAMURAL 2, 3, 4; GOLF 4; YOUNG
DEMOCRATS 4

DENTON, SAMUEL JOSEPH
SAM
ROBERT AND SUSAN DENTON
RT 7 BOX 149
VICA 4

DIAL, SHEILA ANN
EDD AND BONNIE DIAL
RT 11 BOX 259 M
POWDERPUFF 3; SOFTBALL 3, 4;
VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 3, 4

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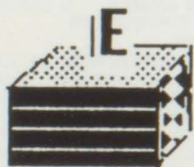
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MIXED CHORUS 2; BUSINESS LAW 2;
FFA

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PAT AND NIKKI DOYLE
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SKI 3, 4

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THE DUKE
BILL T. AND MEMEKA DRAINAS
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PEP 4; SKI 4; WHO'S WHO 4

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SHWEDEL
DAVID AND PATRICIA DYKES
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BASKETBALL 4; DECA 4

DYKES, LAUREN HEATH
LARRY AND FRANCES DYKES
RT 2 BOX 140
FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4



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TOEC 3; VICA 4

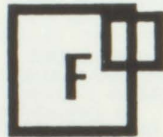
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DECA 3, 4

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REED AND JOYCE ELMORE
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DECA 3, 4

EMERY, JULIE ANN
JULES
JANICE AND RICHARD FIELDS
RT 11 BOX 316-P
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BETA 4; CHOIR 2, 3, 4; CLASS
OFFICER 2; DRAMA 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3;
FRENCH 2, 3; JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4;
SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4; TAD 3, 4;
MIXED CHORUS 2, 3, 4; ALL STATE
CHOIR 2, 3, 4; GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL
FOR ARTS 2

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CHARLES SR. AND CHARLENE EROH
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4-H 4

EVERITT, RENE MICHELLE
JIM AND MARCIA EVERITT
RT 15 201 ONA
BAND 2, 3; CHEERLEADING 4; DRAMA
3; FCA 2, 3, 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; SKI
2, 3, 4; TAD 3



FARMER, ELAINA MICHELLE
JERRY AND KAREN FARMER
RT 9 BOX 385
VICA 4; POWDERPUFF 2

FARMER, KRISTIE ALICE
BUBBA
BETTY FARMER
RT 1 BOX 366
FCA 4; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF 3, 4;
TAD 2; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3; WHO'S WHO
3; YOUNG DEM. 3, 4; MIXED CHORUS
2, 4; GIRLS CHORUS 3

FIELDS, LISA RUTH
WILLIS ANJD RUTH FIELDS
RT 5 BOX 502
VICA 4

FIELDS, TERESA WILLENE
WILLIS AND RUTH FIELDS
RT 5 BOX 502
VICA 4

FOLAND, AMY MICHELLE
BILL AND GRACE FOLAND
RT 11 BOX 299
BAND 2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL 2; DECA 2;
DRAMA 4; FRENCH 2; TAD 3; TENNIS
2, 4; YAC 4

FOUST, KEN L.
KENNETH FOUST
RT 13 BOX 45



GARRETT, CHAD ALLEN
RONNIE GARRETT
P.O. BOX 2586
GEN. CHORUS 4

GARRETT, JAMES NATHAN
TATE
HOLLIS ANJD MARTY GARRETT
RT 11 BOX 168
UPWARD BOUND 4

GARRETT, TERESA LYNN
"REESA"
DOYLE AND CAROL ATKINSON;
HOWARD GARRETT
RT 2 BOX 322
BASKETBALL 2; DECA 2; FCA 2, 3;
FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF 2, 4;
PUBLICATIONS 4; SKI 2, 3; WRITER'S
GUILD 4

GARRISON, TONIA
JERRY AND THRESEA GARRISON
RT 10 BOX 235
BAND 2, 3, 4; SPANISH CLUB 4

GIBBS, MICHAEL TROY
MIKE
MICHAEL AND ZELDA GIBBS
RT 1 BOX 266 K
DRAMA 4

GILBERT, BOBBY DION
RON AND CAROLYN GILBERT
RT 14 BOX 647
FCA 2, 3, 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3; PEP 2, 3,
4; SPANISH 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4

GIRARDI, GAYLE LOUISE
GABBY-GAYLE
JAMES E. AND LINDA A. GIRARDI
RT 8 BOX 421
SCIENCE 3, 4; TAD 3, 4; UPWARD
BOUND 4

GIRDLEY, MELISSA JO
MITCH AND STEFFIE THREET
RT 14 BOX 606
DECA 4

GLASS, MICHAEL LEE
JIM AND KIM GLASS
RT 9 BOX 540
VICA 4

GODSEY, WILLIAM T.
TOMMY
GERALD T. GODSEY
RT 12 BOX 268-A
VICA 3; FFA 4

GOLDEN, MICHAEL SCOT
CAROLYN GOLDEN
RT 5 BOX 370
BAND 2, 3, 4; FOOTBALL 2; JAZZ
BAND 2, 3, 4

GORA, GELYNNA RENEE
NENA
GEORGE AND JUDY GORA
RT 9 BOX 384
POWDERPUFF 2; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4;
GEN. CHORUS 4; EDITOR, THE
PLATEAU 4

GOSS, ANDY
ANDY AND JEANNIE GOSS
RT 20 BOX 68
BASEBALL 2, 3; DRAMA 3

GOSS, JENNIFER LEIGH
JENN
BILL AND WANDA GOSS
RT 5 BOX 380
DECA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4

GRACZYK, CHRISTOPHER GEORGE
CLYDE AND MARGARITA RUSSELL
RT 10 BOX 76 B

GRAHAM, KIMBERLY A.
KIMBRO
EDWARD AND THEDA GRAHAM
RT 9 BOX 520
FHA 3, 4; TOEC 3; 4-H 2, 3

GREEN, CRAIG
DENELL BALTIMORE AND EDDIE
GREEN
P.O. BOX 2884
ACADEMIC 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;
DRAMA 4; MATH 2; SCIENCE 3; WHO'S
WHO 2, 3, 4

GRIFFIN, JESSICA LEA
TOM AND CID GRIFFIN
16 DUNBAR ROAD
CHOIR 2, 3; DRAMA 4; INTERACT 3;
SCHOOL PLAY 3; VICA 4; GENERAL
CHORUS 2; GIRLS CHORUS 3

GRIFFIN, MARY SUE ANN
SUE
ALMA GRIFFIN
RT 12 BOX 322
DECA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4



GUIDARA, ROBERT WILLIAM
RHOBIE
TOM GUIDARA AND PAT LITTLE
RT 7 BOX 419 SPARTA, TN 38583
VICA 3, 4

GUNTER, MELISSA ANN
TIGGER
RICHARD AND BARBARA GUNTER
RT 1 BOX 187



HALE, RUSSELL
ERVIN AND JANICE HALE
RT 7 BOX 370
SCHOOL PLAY 4

HALL, MELISSA SUE
MISSY
GLENN AND HAROLD HALL
RT 10 BOX 399 A
PEP 2; POWDERPUFF 2, 3; GEN.
CHORUS 4

HALL, TARA
MARGE HALL
124 OAK GROVE ST

HALPIN, PAMELA JEAN
PAM
JOHN AND WILMA COOPER
RT 13 BOX 256 D





Showing school spirit Sabrina Courtad dresses up as a vampire for Halloween.

The student body gets pepped up during homecoming activities.

CHOIR 2, 3; FHA 4; FRENCH 2; INTERACT 4

HAMBY, BYRON KEVIN
CORKY AND WANDA HAMBY
RT 13 BOX 68

HAMBY, MARTIN THERMAN III
BUZZ
BOBBIE HAMBY
RT 3 BOX 103
BIBLE 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; SOCCER 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4; TAD 3, 4

HAMBY, TRINA LEE
WANDA AND CORKY HAMBY
RT 13 BOX 68
VICA 4

HAMMOND, PAMELA
RAY AND MARY LEE HAMMOND
1036 LAKEWOOD DRIVE
DRAMA 4; VICA 4

HARBER, CLIFFORD WALTER
CLIFF
LINDA AND ROB BAKER
1001 BRADFORD LANE
FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4

HARRIS, JASON NICHOLAS
NICK
RANDY AND BRENDA HARRIS
RT 9 BOX 299
BASEBALL 3; FRENCH 2; VICA 4

HARRIS, TERRI LEE
GOOFY
TROY L. HARRIS
115 SCARLETT DR.

HARVILL, DARRELL
ARCHIE AND LINDA HARVILL
RT 1 BOX 360

HARVILL, JOHN STEVEN
THE WRECKING MACHINE
RON AND HELEN HARVILL
RT 6 BOX 276
FOOTBALL 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; SCIENCE 4; MATH 4; ACADEMIC AWARD 4; AMERICAN LEGION BOYS STATE 3

HASTON, DAVID CHARLES
MARLIN AND IMOGENE HASTON
RT 8 BOX 240
FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 4

HATFIELD, DAVID ALLEN
DANNY
MARLENE HATFIELD
RT 7 BOX 33
SCIENCE 2; BUSINESS LAW 4

HATFIELD, DEBRA ANNE
DEBBIE
GEORGE AND FAYE HATFIELD
RT 2 BOX 125
POWDERPUFF 2; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4; EDITOR, THE PLATEAU 4

HAYES, RICK A.
CAROLYN HENNESSEE
129 IVY AVE APT 49
BASKETBALL 4; FRENCH 2; ALL-DISTRICT, ALL-TRI-STATE, ALL-KIWANIS CLASSIC BASKETBALL

HAYES, SANDRA RAE
BAHAMA MAMA
MR. AND MRS. BUSTER HAYES
RT 1 BOX 348 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854
MATH 4; WHO'S WHO 3; MIXED CHORUS 4; GIRLS CHORUS 3

HENNESSEE, RHONDA GAIL
JOHN AND CAROLYN HENNESSEE
129 IVY AVE. APT #49
FHA 4; HERO 4; MIXED CHORUS 3

HENRY, JAMES DERRICK
HEN
BOBBIE HENRY
P.O. BOX 2513
SCHOOL PLAY 4; GENERAL CHORUS 3; MIXED CHORUS 4; INTRAMURALS 3, 4

HENSLEY, TAMMIE RAE
POOH BEAR
STELLA AND JUNIOR HENSLEY
RT 1 BOX 397
VOLLEYBALL 2

HENSON, RAYMOND JR.
BUBBA
MONICA AND RAY HENSON
P.O. BOX 145 PLEASANT HILL

HEPBURN, JOEL DOUGLAS
DON AND WANDA HEPBURN
P.O. BOX 276

HINCH, TRINA LYNN
BOB AND JERRIE SUE HINCH
RT 9 BOX 507-A
DRAMA 4; FCA 4; FRENCH 2; SKI 3; YOUNG DEM. 4

HINDS, ALISA ANTOINETTE
GLENDA KIRKLAND
RT 9 BOX 95
FHA 4; FRENCH 3; VICA 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 3

HIXON, KEVIN
JAN HIXSON
RT 8 BOX 429

HOBBS, CHANDRA CARMEL
PAMELA HEDGECOTH
RT 3 BOX 378
VICA 4

HOLT, ANGELA MICHELLE
ANGIE
GARY AND DARLENE HOLT
1056 NORTH WEST AVE
GENERAL CHORUS 4

HOUSTON, GREGORY MICHAEL
GREG
ROSCOE AND MARYLOU HOUSTON
RT 11 BOX 163
BUILDING TRADES 2; DRAMA 4; FOOTBALL 3, 4; SKI 4; SOCCER 4; VICA 4; BUSINESS LAW 3

HOUSTON, ROBERT BRIAN
LARRY AND DEBE HOUSTON
RT 8 BOX 473
DRAMA 2; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 3; SPANISH CLUB

HRITZ, STEVE
AVA AND STEVE HRITZ
RT 9 BOX 419

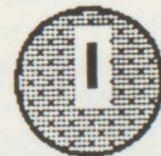
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DON AND IRENE HUETTNER
BOX 71-S MOCKING BIRD DR
TAD 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4; GENERAL CHORUS 3

HUGHES, JODY MICHELLE
DONA HUGHES
RT 14 BOX 265-A
CLASS OFFICER 2, 4; FCA 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 3; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3; GENERAL CHORUS 4; SCOPE DELEGATE 2; SASC DELEGATE 3

HUMBLE, VICKIE MICHELLE
NATHANIEL HUMBLE
425 HICKORY COVE LANE FAIRFIELD
GLADE, TN 38555
DECA 3; DRAMA 2; SCHOOL PLAY 2; TAD 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4; SPANISH CLUB 3

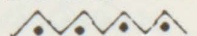
HUNT, JOSEPH DOUGLAS
WILLIE J. HUNT
RT 9 BOX 511 H

HYDER, LISA LYNN
LEE
BRENDA HOUSTON AND GLENN HYDER
RT 5 BOX 181-C



ILES, MELITA KAY
SKETER
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P.O. BOX 274 PLEASANT HILL, TN
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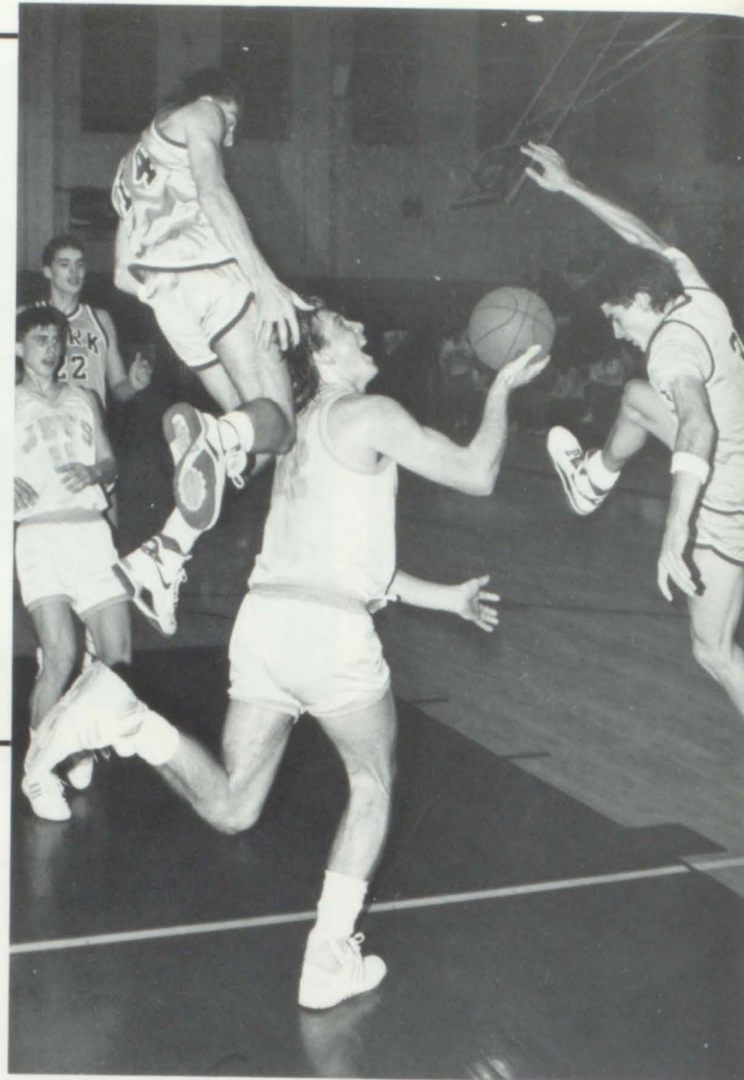
INNIS, JONATHON LOUIS
JON
LOUIS AND NANCY INNIS
RT 12 BOX 436 M
SOCCER 4





Sketching valentines are seniors Ryan Doyle and Sam Drainas. Drainas says, "I thought roses were red."

Trying a different approach, senior Rick Hayes goes for a lay-up. Hayes says, "These new plays are ridiculous."



JACKSON, JOHNNA MICHELLE
DR. MICHAEL AND JO ANNE JACKSON
RT 7 BOX 476
BAND 2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4;
POWDERPUFF 2, 3; SOFTBALL 3;
TENNIS 4

JENKINS, MITCHELL LEE
JACK AND PHYLLIS JENKINS
RT 12 BOX 421
BUILDING TRADES 2; VICA 4

JONES, CHRISTOPHER L.
CHRIS
ROGER JONES
RT 7 BOX 473-E
FOOTBALL 2, 3; SCIENCE 4;
INTRAMURAL 3, 4

JONES, DENNIS COLE
ROBERT AND CAROL JONES
RT 7 BOX 19 OLD ROCKWOOD ROAD



KECK, JESSICA ANN
JESSIE
JESSY AND LILA KECK
RT 7 BOX 64-D
DRAMA 3; FHA 3, 4; HERO 4; FFA 3

KEITH, ANITA DAWN
BILL AND MARLENE SMITH
RT 7 BOX 399 SPARTA, TN 38583
PUBLICATIONS 2; GEN CHORUS 3

KEYES, CASEY
RICK AND GLENDA KEYES
RT 12 BOX 297

KEYES, STEPHEN JAMES
STEVE
JAMES AND MARGRET KEYES
12 CHEROKEE TRAIL
SKI 2; SPANISH 2, 3, 4

KINDRICK, BETTY SUE
BETTY BOOP
LONNIE AND FRANCES KINDRICK
RT 11 BOX 134
GENERAL CHORUS 2; GIRLS CHORUS
3, 4

KINDRICK, JAMEY LYNN
GLIDE
MARY ANN GALLOWAY
P.O. BOX 154
ACADEMIC 3; FOOTBALL 2; SOCCER 2;
GEN. CHORUS 3; MIXED CHORUS 4

KIRBY, KIMBERLY KAY
KIM
KENNETH AND DORA KIRBY
RT 7 BOX 295 SPARTA, TN 38583
VICA 4; FFA 4

KIRKLAND, KRISTY ANITA
KRIS
ALAN AND JILL KIRKLAND
RT 3 BOX 256 A
DRAMA 3; GOLF 2; SCHOOL PLAY 3;
UPWARD BOUND 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3;
FRENCH 2

KNOWLES, MELLISSA ANNE
MELLY
TRUDY KNOWLES AND JACK
HACHMEISTER
882 OLD MAIL ROAD
BAND 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 2, 3, 4;
INTERACT 4; FRENCH 2; SCHOOL
PLAY 2, 3, 4; SKI 4; SOCCER 3, 4;
WRITER'S GUILD 4; MUSICAL MOODS
2; FLAG CORPS 2, 3, 4

KOCI, KRISTINE SUZANNE
MARK AND ANNE KOCI
107 LONGSTREET
BAND 2; FRENCH 2



LACKEY, MELISSA ANN
JAMES LACKEY
RT 2 BOX 208
GEN. CHORUS 3; GIRLS CHORUS 4

LANDREM, JERRY ELLIS
JERRY AND CARLA LANDREM
P.O. BOX 471
BASEBALL 3, 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4

LAWLESS, SHERRY LYNN
BLACKIE
CAROL A. LAWLESS
316 RHODENDRUM CRL.
BLDG TRADES 4; CHOIR 3, 4; CLASS OF-
FICER 4; SOFTBALL 3; VICA 4; GIRLS
CHORUS 4

LEE, JESSICA ANN
JESS
JAMES AND TERESA LEE
RT 14 BOX 270 A
CHOIR 3, 4

LEE, TIMOTHY HOMER
TIM
EDWARD AND RITA LEE
706 S. THURMAN AVE.
INTERACT 4; VICA 4; WHO'S WHO 3, 4

LEWIS, NANCY RUTH
LEWIE
SONNIE AND REBA LEWIS
RT 4 BOX 722-A PLEASANT HILL
FHA 3; FRENCH 2; BUSINESS LAW 3; FFA
3

LEWIS, SAMUEL SPICER
WILVIA LEWIS
RT 14 BOX 109 A
YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3; INTERACT 3

LEWIS, TINA YVONNE
GRADY VAUGHN LEWIS
RT 6 BOX 325-C
DECA 3, 4; VICA 3

LOONEY, JOE SCOTT
COUNSELOR

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. LOONEY
RT 20 BOX 42
BAND 2; GOLF 2, 3, 4; SCHOOL PLAY 2;
YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4; DISTRICT GOLF
TOURNAMENT 2, 4

LOWE, MICHAEL WAYNE
TERRY AND CATHY LOWE
RT 20 BOX 64
FFA 2, 3, 4

LOWERY, GARY EARL
JAMES LOWERY
RT 4 BOX 521
ACADEMIC 2; BUILDING TRADES 2, 3;
MATH 2, 3; SCIENCE 2, 3; SOCCER 2



MADDUX JR., DENNIS CLYDE
DENNY
DENNIS AND CAROLYN MADDUX
RT 2 BOX 78
BASKETBALL 2, 3; TAD 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

MAHAN, PAUL EDGAR
JOIE AND LOUISE MAHAN
RT 10 BOX 138
VICA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

MANIS, KENNETH DENTON
BILL AND JOYCE MANIS
RT 11 BOX 316 I

MANNING, BRIAN KEITH
JUGHEAD
MARION AND CLYDE MANNING



RT 8 BOX 548
DECA 4

MARTIN, KEITH
JAMES MARTIN
419 LAWSON DRIVE
FFA 2

MATHERLY, KELLY JO
MADDOG
BILL AND JOAN MATHERLY
106 REBECCA DR.
FCA 2, 3, 4; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF 2,
3, 4; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO
3

MATTHEWS, JULIE DARLENE
GLENNA AND PAUL MATTHEWS
RT 11 BOX 68
HERO 4; TOEC 3; GIRLS CHORUS 3

MCCOY, LISA GAIL
FLEETER
EULA KEAGLE
RT 2 BOX 223-P
FRENCH 2; VICA 3, 4

MCMAHON, ROBIN MARIE
ROCKIN
ANN AND TOM MCMAHON
RT 7 BOX 386 SPARTA, TN 38583
CHEERLEADING 2, 3; GOLF 4;
POWDERPUFF 4; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4;
SKI 3; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4; ASST.
EDITOR — JET CONTRAIL

MCMULLEN, KARA MARIE
KARA SUE
KELLY A. MCMULLEN
884 OLD MAIL RD
DRAMA 2; PUBLICATIONS 2, 3;
SCHOOL PLAY 1; VOLLEYBALL 3;
UPWARD BOUND 4

MCNAIR, TIMOTHY BRYAN
DENNIS AND JUNE MCNAIR AND LEON
AND SHELIAH DANLEY
HALSTEAD DRIVE
BAND 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; FRENCH 2, 3;
JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2; BUSINESS
LAW 3

MELTON, ANTONITA LEE
TONI
DONALD R. MELTON AND HELEN L.
MELTON
RT 13 BOX 54
DRAMA 2; VICA 4

MILLER DEANGELA
BELINDA BURGIN
HOLIDAY HILLS SR.
DECA 4; YAC 2; BUSINESS LAW 3

MILLER, MICHAEL STEVEN
MIKE
NANCY AND BYRON MAIN
523 SUGARBUSH LANE FAIRFIELD
GLADE
DRAMA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3,
4; SOCCER 2, 3, 4

MORGAN, TIMOTHY ALLEN
TIM
DAVID AND SARAH MORGAN
RT 2 BOX 284
FFA 2, 3, 4

MORRIS, GREG
BIRD BRAIN
DAVID AND WANDA MORRIS
GENERAL DELIVERY CRAB ORCHARD,
TN 38854
FFA 3, 4

MORRIS, TINA MARIE
TEEN BEEN
STEVE AND JUDI MORRIS
RT 7 BOX 388
BAND 2, 3, 4; JAZZ BAND 4; SCHOOL
PLAY 4

MUSIC, KEVIN DOYLE
MR. AND MRS. VERNON MUSIC
RT 5 BOX 253



NAPIER, WILLIAM JASON
JACK AND MARA NAPIER
RT 12 BOX 391
DRAMA 4; FOOTBALL 3, 4; SCHOOL
PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3; SOCCER 4; YOUNG
DEM. 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

NEALON, TIMOTHY LEON
TIM
PAUL NEALON
RT 12 BOX 324B
MATH 2, 3

NEELY, RICKY LYNN
RICK
CARL AND ANITA NEELY
RT 11 BOX 133
FFA 2, 3; VICA 4

NETHERTON, ROBERT WALTER
ROB
WALTER AND SHIRLEY NETHERTON
RT 12 BOX 172

NIBLICK, KATHRYN LOUISE
WEEZIE AND KATELYN
WALT AND ANN NIBLICK
503 FAIRWAY CT.
CHEERLEADING 2, 3; DRAMA 2, 3, 4;
FRENCH 2, 3; SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4;
SKI 2; SOCCER 4; WRITER'S GLD. 4;
WINNING JUNIOR ESSAY 3; MUSICAL
MOODS 2

NICHOLS, HEATHER JENINE
FEATHER
RICHARD AND JULIA NICHOLS
802 OLD MAIL ROAD
ALL-EAST CHOIR 4; SCHOOL PLAY 2,
3, 4; GENERAL CHORUS 4; MIXED
CHORUS 2, 3, 4; GIRLS CHORUS 4;
TAD 3; DRAMA 2, 3, 4

NOLAND, JOHN KEITH
TERMITE
JOHN AND JANICE NOLAND
RT 12 BOX 432
POWDERPUFF 4; VICA 2, 3, 4

NORMAN, LEAH JEAN
SAM AND SHIRLEY NORMAN
RT 20 BOX 97
DRAMA 4

NORRIS, MICHELLE RENEE
SHELL
LOUIS AND NANCY INNIS
RT 12 BOX 436-M



ONSHOLM, PETER
ULLA-BRITT AND TOMMY ONSHOLM,
DON AND BETH ALEXANDER
RT 8 BOX 260
DRAMA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 4; SOC-
CER 2, 3, 4; TENNIS 3; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3

OWENS, HOLLY NICHOLE
NICK AND BECKY OWENS
RT 2 BOX 117-0
DRAMA 4; POWDERPUFF 4; TENNIS 2, 3,
4; WHO'S WHO 3; YOUNG DEM. 4; BAS-
KETBALL STAT. 2, 3, 4

OWENS, JAMES MICHAEL
PUP
JAMES AND SUE OWENS
RT 10 BOX 403
DECA 4; SOCCER 3; YAC 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4;
ASST. LEGAL ST 4



PADGETT, RANDALL SCOTT
AUSTIN AND PAT PADGETT
RT 9 BOX 255
FOOTBALL 3; GEN CHOIR 4; BUSINESS
LAW 4

PAGE, CHERYL ANN
HOLLACE AND SHIRLEY PAGE

RT 7 BOX 274 SPARTA, TN 38583
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 4; FCA 2, 3,
4; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4; TENNIS 2, 3, 4;
VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4; YOUNG DEMO-
CRATS 4

PARDI, ANNA JOLAN
JOLIKA
SANDOR AND JUDITH PARDI
RT 11 BOX 316 A
BAND 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 4; FCA 2; FRENCH
2; SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4;
SOCCER 3; MIXED CHORUS 2; GIRLS
CHORUS 3

PARRIS, JOSEPH RUSSELL
JOEY
JACK AND JANE PARRIS
RT 6 BOX 182

PARSONS, ANGELA ANNETTE
ALVIE AND VELMA PARSONS
102 HARPER LANE

PARSONS, JODY LEE
PAUL AND LOUANN PARSONS
P.O. BOX 2531
DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 3; FFA 4

PARSONS, ROBERT LARRY JR.
LARRY AND BRENDA PARSONS
1220 W. 4TH ST.
FOOTBALL 2; MATH 4; YOUNG REP. 4
GEN. CHORUS 3

PARSONS, TINA ELIZABETH
FRED AND GLENDA PARSONS
RT 1 BOX 358-B
FHA 3, 4; GIRLS CHORUS 4

PARSONS, VICTORIA BAKER
VICTOR AND LINDA BAKER
RT 7 BOX 325 H4
VICA 4

PAYNE, JULIA RENÉ
DOC A.
JERRY AND JEWEL PAYNE
P.O. BOX 86
ALL-EAST CHOIR 4; BIBLE 4; CHOIR 2,
3, 4; FRENCH 2, 3; INTERACT 3, 4;
MIXED CHORUS 2, 3, 4

PEEK, MELISSA KAY
OSA AND PHYLLIS PARKER
RT 4 BOX 770
CHEERLEADING 3; CLASS OFFICER 2,
4; FCA 4; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4;
SOCCER 3; ST. COUNCIL 2, 3, 4;
YOUNG DEM. 4

PENDLETON, REBECCA LYNN
BECKY
RUTH PENDLETON
RT 1 BOX 84 GRANDVIEW, TN 37337
DECA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4

PHILLIPS, JENNIE ANN
JEN
AUDREY BRUMMITT
RT 10 BOX 210
HERO 4; GIRLS CHORUS 3

PHIPPS, PHILLIP
PJ
EDIE K. PHIPPS
RT 2 BOX 295
BUILDING TRADES 4; FFA 3; WHO'S
WHO 3

POORE, TIMOTHY EDWARD
BETTY AND JAMES POORE
RT 14, BOX 363
GOLF 3, 4

POWELL, RICHARD ALLEN
RICK
JAMES AND EVELYN POWELL
RT 9 BOX 288-B
FFA 2, 4; VICA 3, 4; YOUNG
REPUBLICANS 4

PRESLEY, LINDA JOANNE
DANNY PRESLEY
RT 4 BOX 212
DRAMA 4; FRENCH 3

PROFFITT, LADONDA ANNETTE
NICK AND ZELMA PROFFITT
RT 7 BOX 216
DRAMA 4; FCA 4; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4;
YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4

PROFFITT, WENDELL DALE
SCOOTER
WENDELL AND LIZ PROFFITT
RT 2 BOX 144
FCA 2, 3, 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4;
SCHOOL PLAY 3; VICA 4

PRYOR, MARK DOUGLAS
BETTY DAVIS
RT 1 BOX 101

PUGH, CHRISTOPHER SEAN
O.D. PUGH AND BARBARA WOOD
P.O. BOX 492
BAND 2, 3; SKI 2

PUGH, JAMES DANIEL
ELBERT AND SUSAN PUGH
RT 10 BOX 306
VICA 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

PUGH, ROBIN SUZANNE
BRUISER
HAROLD AND GRETTA PUGH
P.O. BOX 368
DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 2, 3

PUGH, SHERRY LYNN
RONNIE AND CONNIE PUGH
RT 1 BOX 43 CRAB ORCHARD, TN
37723
CHEERLEADING 2, 3, 4; CLASS
OFFICER 2, 4; DRAMA 4; FCA 4;
SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3, 4;
STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4; WHO'S WHO
3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4

PUGH, STEPHEN CHAD
CHAD
STEVE PUGH
RT 9 BOX 282
BASEBALL 2; ST. COUNCIL 3, 4; TOEC
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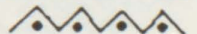
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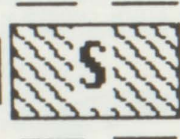
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JIMMY AND PEGGY HALL
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VICA 4

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BARRY THOMPSON
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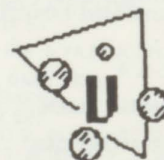
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JAMES AND MYRTLE WALKER
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HELLEN M. DELK
RT 10 BOX 123





Passing a life saver are seniors John Noland and Kelly Matherly. Matherly says, "Class competition is a great part of homecoming."

After looking at senior Greg Turner's English test paper, senior Cheryl Page says, "Don't worry, there's always college."

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GARY CAMPBELL
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LISA
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WILKINSON, PEARL

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WILLIAMS, DEBORAH ELIZABETH

DEBBIE
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WILLIAMS, TELESSA SUE

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DAVID AND LIZ WINNINGHAM
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WOOD, JAY

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JUNIOR
SHERLEY AND SUE WYATT
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Juniors Adapt

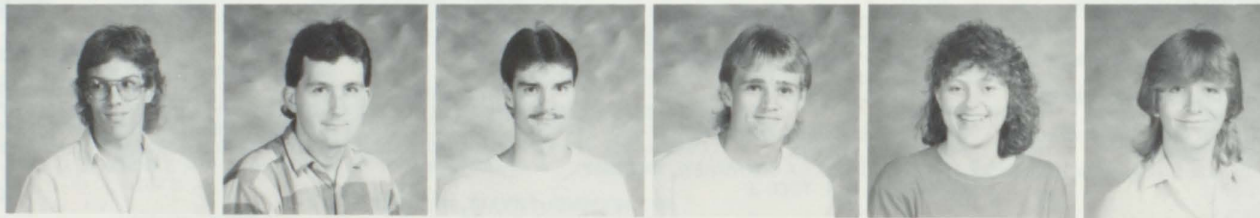
Juniors stepped up and faced many responsibilities. The officers led their class in accomplishing them. "I think the jobs were done well," said junior class president Melanie Cunningham.

Activities juniors were in charge of included the Prom, Sweetheart Contest, and Sadie Hawkins week. During homecoming they made sure their class bulletin board and float were done. Vice-president Stacy Gale felt that the prom would be better this year. "I feel that the prom will be fun. We will be working to make it better than last year," said Gale.



Junior class officers are vice-president Stacy Gale, president Melanie Cunningham, secretary Lisa Rector, and treasurer Tiffany Pugh.

Chris Abel
George Abels
Eugene Adams
Jackie Adams
Susan Adams
Tommy Adams



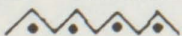
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Hope Austin



Jenny Axford
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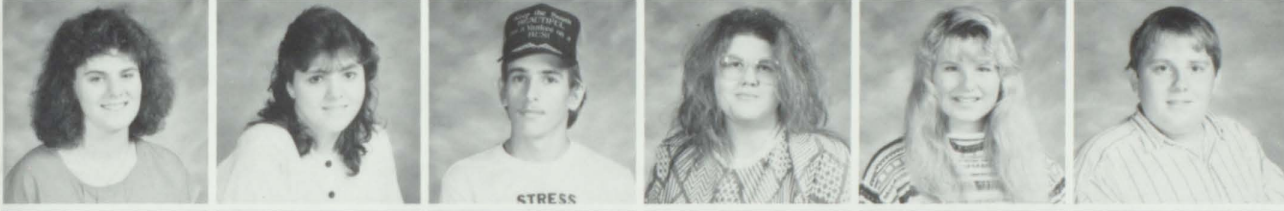
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 Barbara Brown



Donnie Brown
 Jay Brown
 Laura Brown
 Melody Brown
 Mike Brown
 Ronya Brown



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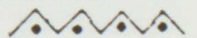
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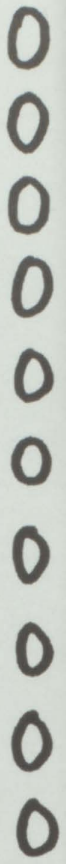
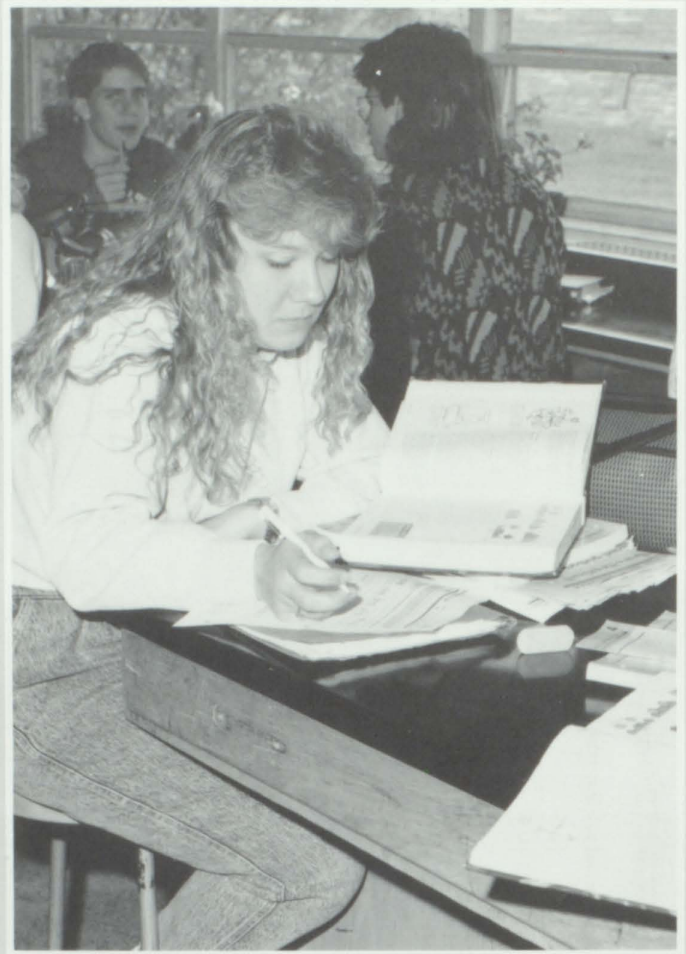
Generating Static

American history was causing problems for some students because when they became juniors, they were required to take the course. Junior Lisa Brewer said, "It's kind of interesting, but you have to take a lot of notes so you won't sleep through it."

Some of the American history teachers thought it should be a two year course because it was hard to cover all the material and facts in just one year. American history teacher Evelyn Hargis said, "Not only is it fine and

dandy for American history to be required, state requirements should be increased, at least three semesters! All U.S. residents (notice not just citizens) should want to know more about the 'movers and shakers' that have an impact on the development of our nation."

While sitting in Biology class, junior Denise Wood is studying American History. Wood says, "The only way I can study history is to try to imagine it as being a movie, otherwise it just doesn't make sense."



Darcy Cross
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Mike Cummings
Melanie Cunningham
Charlie Daniels
Becky D'Armond



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Teresa Davidson
Chuck Davis
Misty Davis
Paul A. Davis
Paul E. Davis



Tammy L. Davis
Tammy M. Davis
Tim Davis
Tonya Davis
Michael Day
Brian Dimond



Daniel Dixon
Scott Douglas
Nancy Downam
Tammy Duff
Tonya Duff
Robert Durbin





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 Jason Dyer
 Toni Early
 Lynn Eddington
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Dawn Evans
 Kelvin Farley
 Selena Farr
 Valorie Farr
 Sandra Fields
 Joe Findley



Vickey Ford
 Heather Forsyth
 Nikki Frady
 Victor Franklin
 Eric Franks
 Donna Frasier



Tina Frensley
 Stacy Gale
 Christie Garrett
 Tammy Garrison
 Jessica Gayhart
 Jo Ann Gibbons



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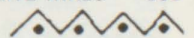
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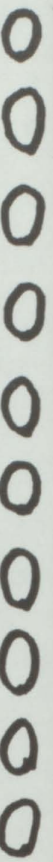
Junior Surge

Caught between seniors and sophomores, juniors struggled to make it. Junior Russell Wattenbarger said, "I'm glad I'm not a sophomore anymore, but school is a lot more complicated this year."

Not only did juniors get stuck in the middle, but they also had pressures of the future knocking on their door. "This year's really going to be frustrating. Juniors have to plan for what comes after high school — like college," said junior Amy Wilson.

Juniors all had required courses that had to be taken. After the junior year, seniors looked back on what they'd achieved. "I'm really proud of myself and my friends for not giving up. We've all come a long way," said junior Jennifer Bass.

Juniors Sharon Pratto, Shawna Simmons, Tina Robinson, Sharmain VanWinkle, Stephanie Gilbert try to keep up in accounting class. Robinson says, "Sometimes it is hard to pay attention when you've got your mind on other things, but I always try my best."



Michael Hennessee
Bryant Henry
Shane Henry
Holli Herren
Matt Hicks
Lonny Higdon



Kelley Hillard
Casey Hively
Richard Hochreiter
Melinda Hodge
Michael Hodge
Tim Holt



Eric Honeycutt
Marissa Honeycutt
Tracy Houser
Dena Houston
Jeff Houston
Lisa Houston



Stephen Houston
Brian Hutchings
Shannon Isaacson
Cindy Johnson
Nickie Johnson
Nina Johnson





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 Amy Kearley
 Jason Kemmer



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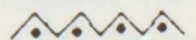
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Eric McNew
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Perfect Connections

Everyone wanted one, but not everyone got one. Members of the opposite sex found themselves either happy or confused when entering the ritual of dating.

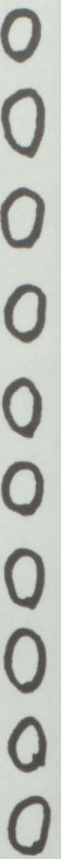
Some people took dating a previously graduated person as an option. Junior Shawna Simmons said, "You see your friends at school and still have time for a boyfriend." Junior Stacy Gale said, "The first few weeks of school were strange not being able to see Jeff everyday."

Dating a guy from a different school was an option. Junior Melissa Stephens

said, "Dating a guy from another school is hard. You walk down the hall and see all of these couples holding hands and it makes you wish that your boyfriend was here with you."

But for some students dating just wasn't an asset they felt they needed. Junior Hedy McNeil said, "Dating takes up a lot of time, and you can't make up for lost time with your friends." Junior Heather Atkins said, "Dating can become too complicated, plus you have more freedom when you don't have to give your time to somebody."

In the mock wedding ceremony, junior Doug Monday is thinking he should've dated sophomore Tiffany Caruthers a little longer.



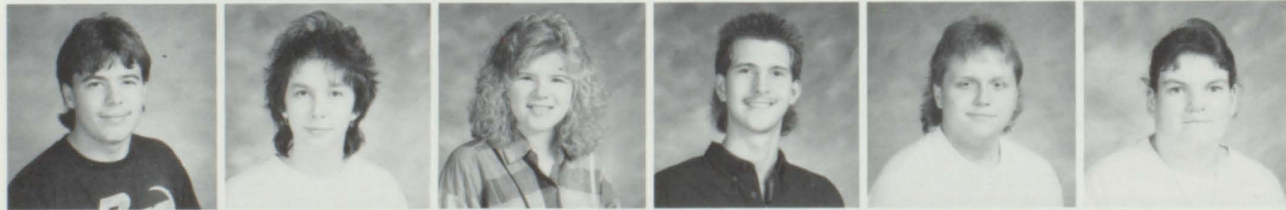
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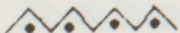
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 Becky Rollins
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Christy Sapp
 Charles Scarbrough
 David Schubert
 Melinda Scroggins
 Henry Sedgebeer
 Aric Seiber

Junior Charge

"Shocking enough the class of '91 won both Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins weeks," said junior Jason Burton. "There were a lot of people who worked in it and I think we deserved to win both," said junior Ginger Green.

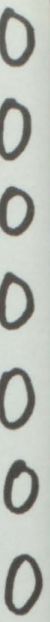
The spirit of the juniors was so magnetic that it not only won them the bulletin board contest, spirit link competition, and dress up days, but also junior Allyson

Mayberry was crowned Homecoming Queen.

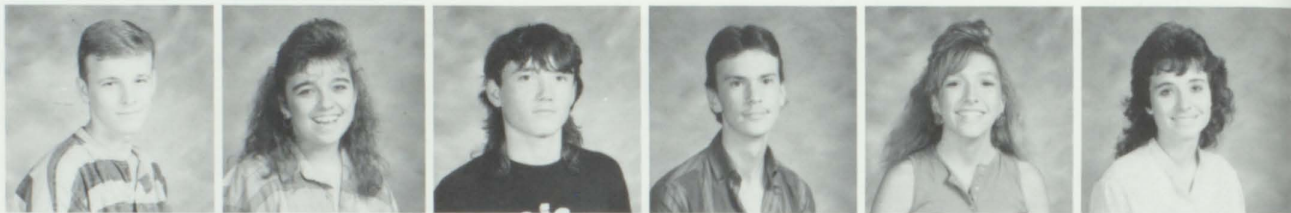
Juniors Jessica Gayhart and Jason Kemmer were crowned Sadie Hawkins Queen and King. Junior Jennifer Bass said, "Well, I thought it was pretty cool that we won both Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins weeks because it was the first time we ever really beat the seniors in anything major."



Showing their spirit during the homecoming pep rally, junior Annie Stone says, "I'm glad the juniors won because we've worked hard."



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Jeannie Selby
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Kristie Shaver
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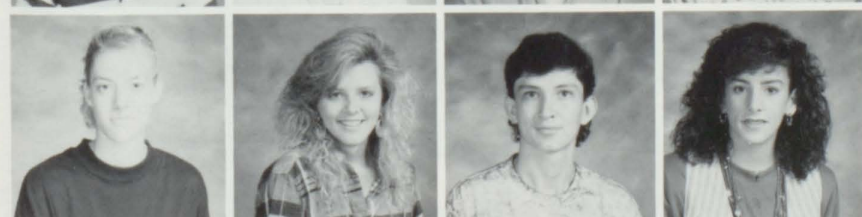
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 Daren Wyatt
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 Kimberly Wyatt



Jennifer Yoder
 Paula York
 Jason Young
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Jeri Adams
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 Bruce Akins
 Melissa Akins
 Scott Amonette
 Jeremy Anderson
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Doug Ashburn
 Vicki Austin
 Jason Ayers
 Angie Baldwin
 Eric Baldwin
 Joey Barns
 Richard Barnett



Jennifer Barrett
 Michelle Beasley
 Ray Bell
 Jennifer Benson
 Jennifer Bertram
 Matt Bilbrey
 Tammy Bilbrey



Tracy Birmingham
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 Julie Black
 Tamara Blair
 Lisa Bohannon
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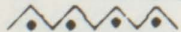
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 Maggie Burrer



Sam Burton
 Matt Bush
 Josh Butler
 Teresa Campbell
 Tonya Campbell
 Nate Carbaugh
 Abby Carey





Sophomore class officers are treasurer Kelly Wheeler, secretary Jennifer Hyder, vice-president Nikki Jones, and president Tamara Blair.

92'ers

The class of '92, the '92ers, elected the class officers that would lead their class. President Tamara Blair, vice-president Nikki Jones, secretary Jennifer Hyder, and treasurer Kelly Wheeler.

President Tamara Blair said, "We had good participation working on the float during homecoming." "It's an experience having the responsibility of leading my class. It's scary knowing there's a chance I could be come president," said vice-president Nikki Jones. Secretary Jennifer Hyder said, "J.D Atkinson is a good organizer and leader for our class."

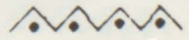


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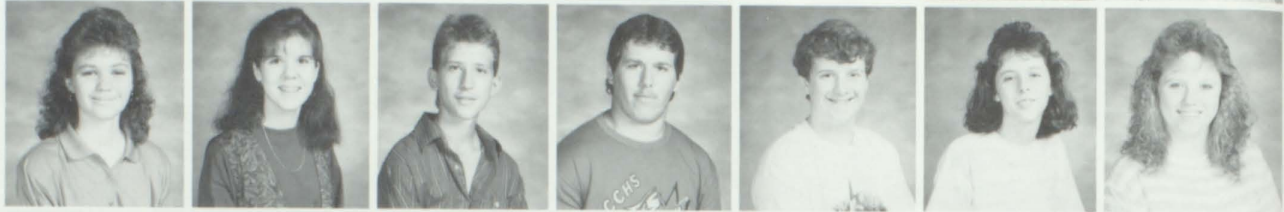
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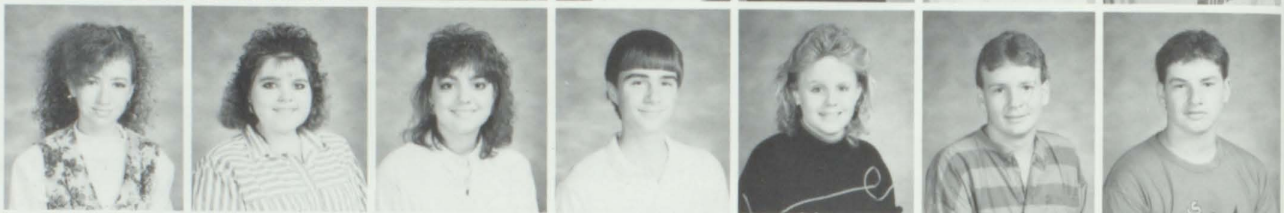
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Rob Dyer
Jody Dyle



Jill Eastham
Edge Eaton
Michelle Eaton
Larry Ebert
Christina Edwards
Kerry Eller
Jason Elmore



Melissa Elmore
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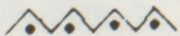
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Shawn Garrett
Shannon Gentry



Shane Gill
Jim Gist
Mattie Godwin
Jamie Goodwin
April Graham
Tony Green
Kim Griffith



Privileges Zapped



When we entered the 89-90 school year, a new policy was begun. A parking permit was now a necessity. "The main reason we had to do this was because of the lack of parking spaces," said junior Christy Boughton.

"No sophomores were given a parking permit unless they were involved in sports or band," said Principal Gary Nixon. Sophomores with a hardship case were given special consider-

ation. This was not a decision to exclude the sophomores. "The way I understand it, the parking spaces were actually counted and it was determined we had less spaces than students driving," said sophomore Wendy Ford. "Parking had to be cut back somewhere and sophomore driving was the most logical area." Expanding the parking areas was ruled out because of a lack of space.

Getting her books ready to go home, sophomore Sallie Wilbanks says, "It's hard trying to get all your books and catching your bus on time."

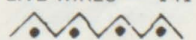


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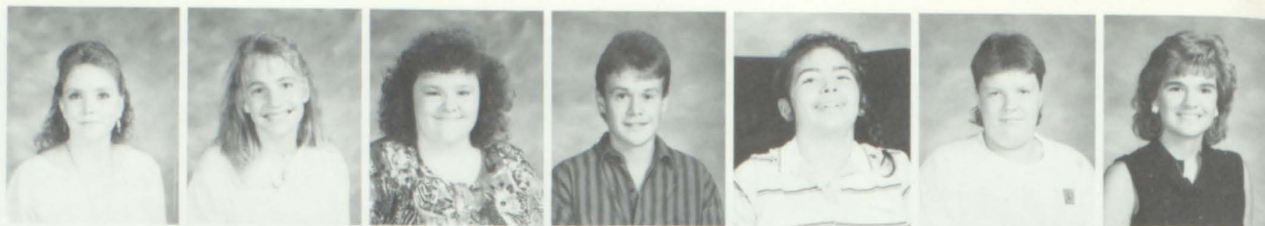
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Jennifer Halloway



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Lisa Isham



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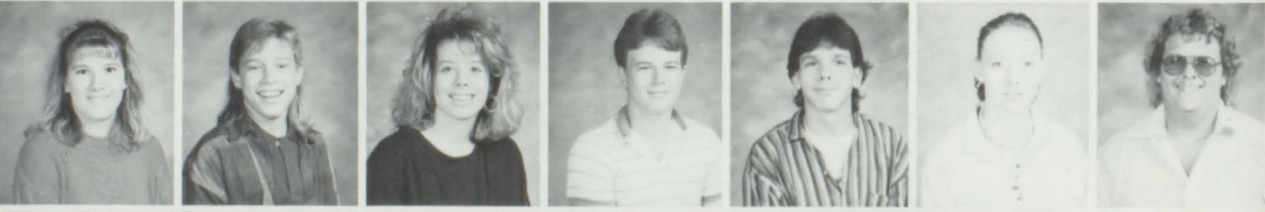
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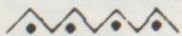
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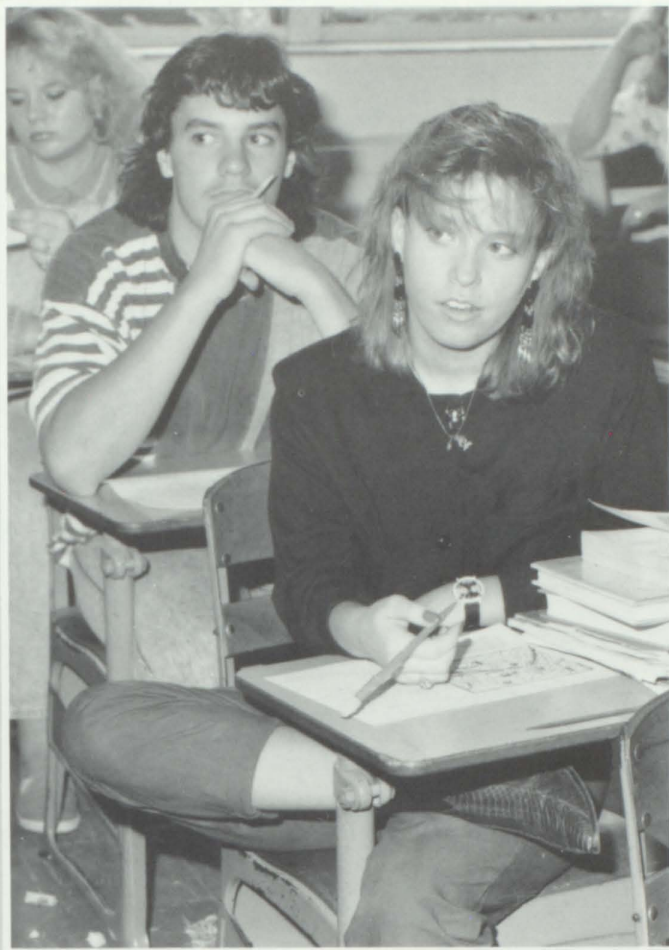


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Mike Martin
Waynette Matthews





Switching Circuits

Being a sophomore meant meeting with quite a few new challenges and changes.

One new challenge was going from "top dog" at Martin Junior High School to the bottom rung of the ladder at the high school. Sophomore Kelly Smith said, "I can't wait till I'm a junior, so I can make fun of the underclassmen like the juniors and seniors did to us."

Another challenge of be-

ing a sophomore was learning who to trust and who not to trust. "The juniors and seniors must have decided that we're here for one reason: to be the number one object of all their pranks and jokes," said sophomore Jeri Adams.

Sophomore Vetta Farr said, "Being a sophomore isn't as bad as everyone wants you to think it is. After a while it gets to be pretty fun."

Sitting in class are sophomores Nate Carbaugh and Teresa Campbell. Carbaugh says, "The sophomores better look out next year."

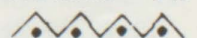


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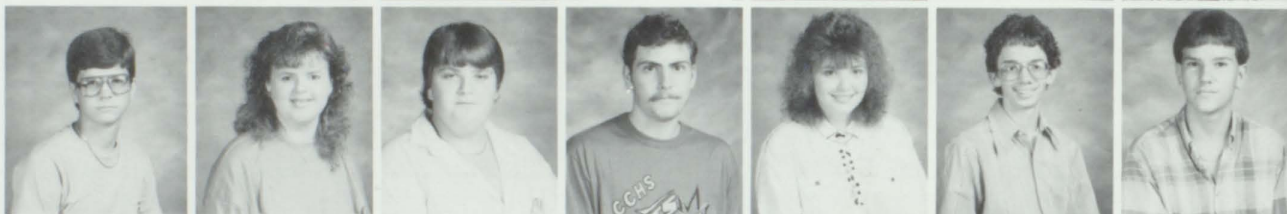
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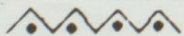
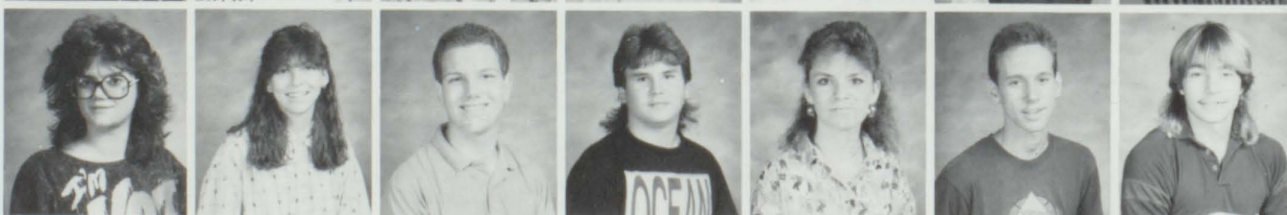
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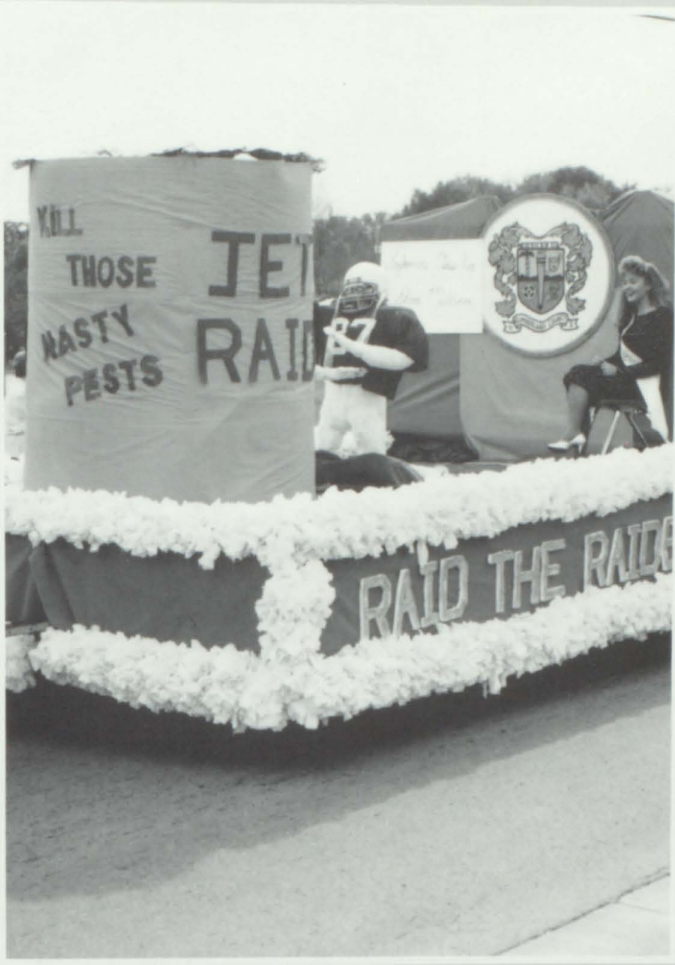
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 Wayne Richards



Sophomore Spirit Fried



"Sophomore spirit has never had a good reputation. We have never gotten into this spirit 'thing,'" said sophomore Jason Tollett.

"If the seniors and juniors wouldn't pick on us so much we might show a little spirit," said sophomore Thomas Pleinis.

Sophomores were new, and that was apparent to the upper classmen. Sopho-

more Eddie Nobles said, "We would try to make a good first impression but some are afraid that they will make a bad one."

Some sophomores blamed their lack of school spirit on the different school. Sophomore Mike Burdick said, "If we knew where the pep rallies were maybe we would show a little more spirit."

Sophomore representative Shona Mullinax rides the sophomore float. Mullinax said, "Sophomore spirit has never had a good reputation so it needs to get better."

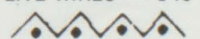


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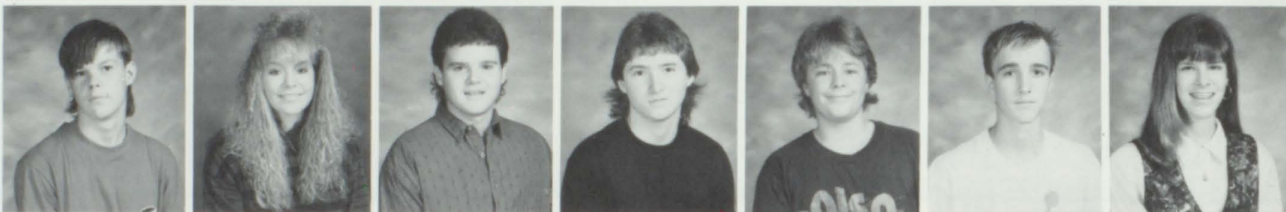
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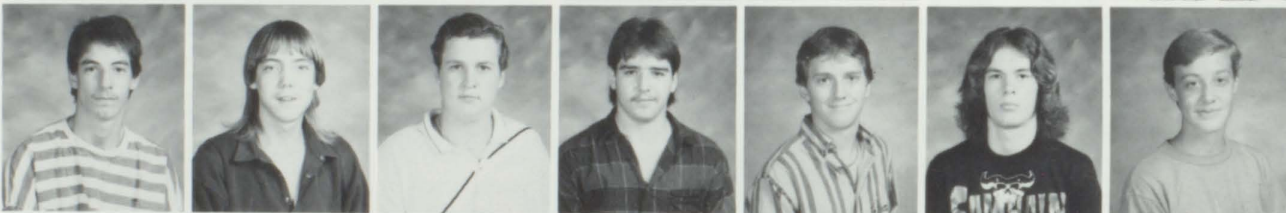
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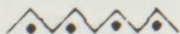
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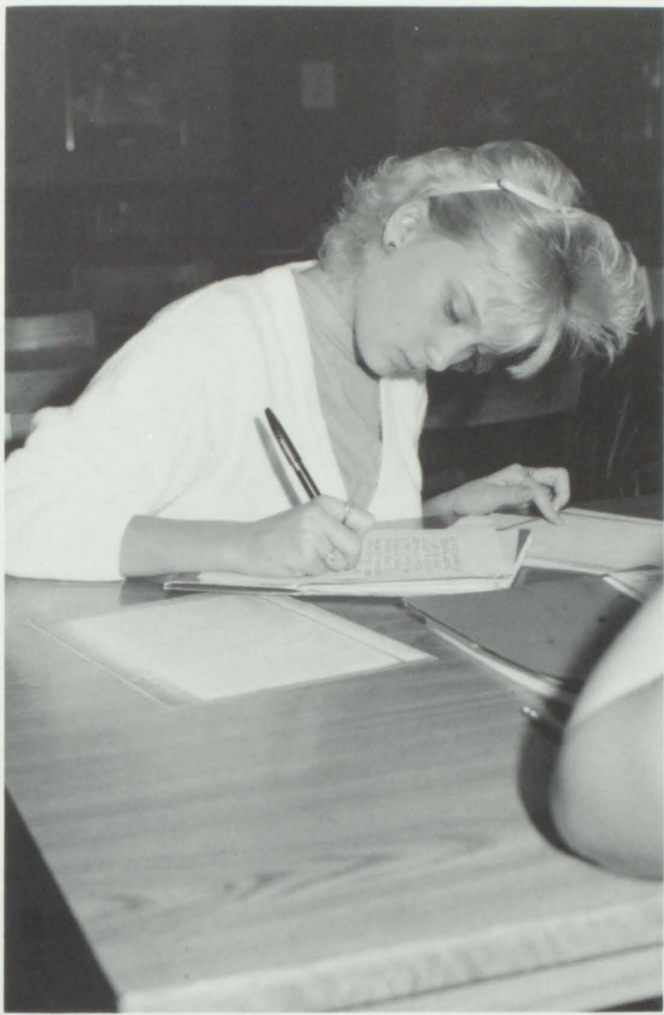


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Change Sparks Responsibility

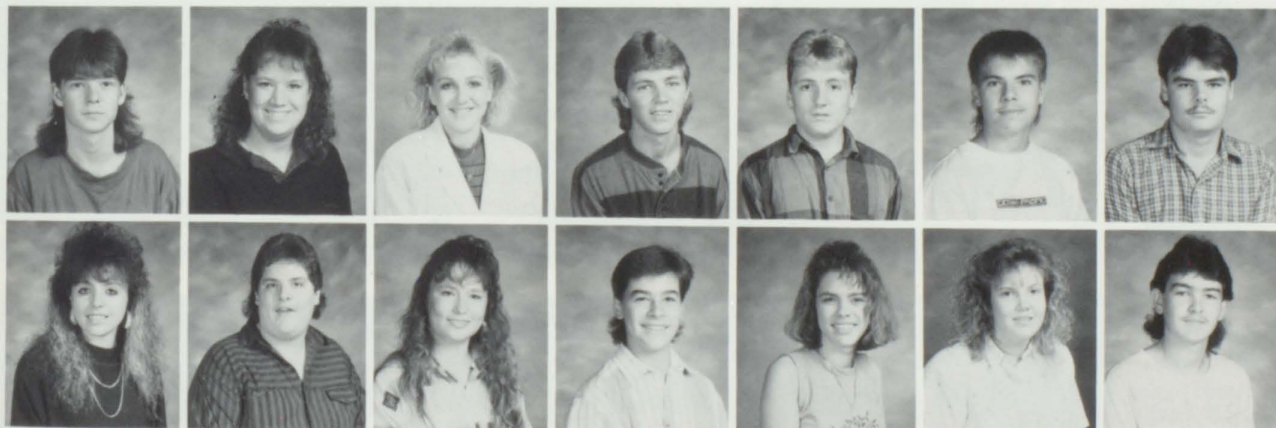
Entering high school brought about many changes for the new students. Sophomores were suddenly faced with the realization that they were once again the bottom rung of the ladder. Many were hassled by upperclassmen and had to adjust to finding their way around a new school. Some had to make amends with their schedules.

Entering tenth grade meant that many began driving. Sophomores learned the rules of the road and the rules of home. Some parents said their children had to find a way to

pay these added costs, which for many meant finding a part time job. "My parents were more than happy to help pay for half of my car. That way they would not have to run me all over the country anymore," said sophomore Vetta Farr.

Some parents believed once their children entered high school, they should become more strict. Curfews and new punishments (such as grounding) were often installed for sophomores. "Responsibilities will always help us as we adapt to changes in our lives," said Vickie Delvers.

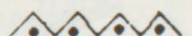
Sophomore Ronnie Hurley completes her assignment. Hurley says, "Slacking off affects my grades, so I try to do my work."



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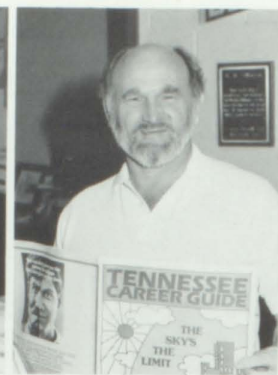


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Class Sponsor, Pathfinder Coach

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M.A. TN Tech — Publications, General
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Standing outside his office, principal
Gary Nixon discusses with junior Jody
Cooper the new absentee policy.



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Looking to the sky for
help, art teacher Jane
Armes says, "Why am I
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Demonstrating a theory,
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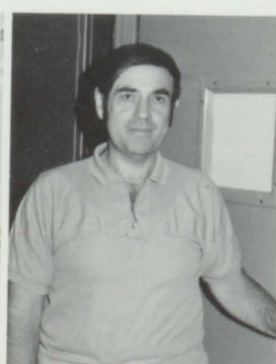


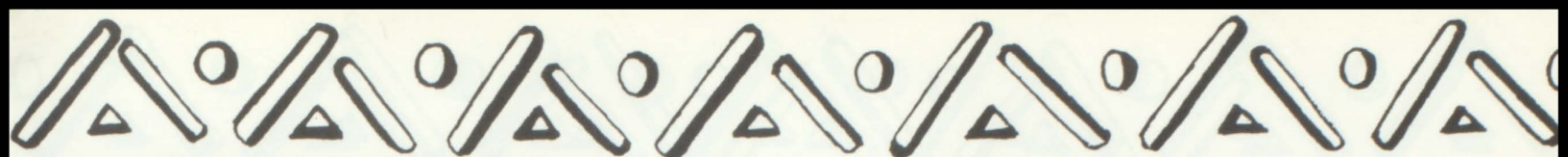
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To Teach Or Not To Teach?

Why teach? That was the question. With the changes in the educational world equaled by a lack of caring students, why did teachers choose this profession?

For some the choice came from either a love of their profession or a lack of opportunity. History teacher Audrey Akins said, "I honestly enjoy teaching. I find nothing more interesting than the study of history and nothing more challenging than teaching. I feel (to some degree) locked into the profession because of the lack of opportunities in our area."

The growing rate of high

school drop-outs in the U.S. might appear discouraging to some teachers, but to others it was not. Annell Shaffer said, "I believe everyone always has a second chance. Several of my former students who dropped out made a turn-around, came back, and graduated."

The benefits of teaching were different for each person. Computer science teacher Flory Dunigan said, "It always makes me feel good to know I had some influence in the future of my students. Some of my first students in computer science are now computer analysts in large companies."



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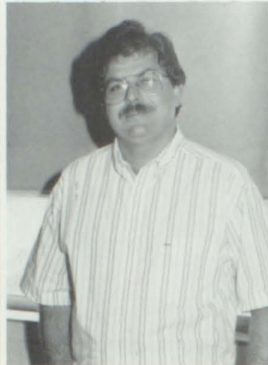
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Education Evolves

In the past, all that concerned teachers was the three R's — reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. As time passed, the concerns involved much more than that.

Science teacher Colleen Wallace felt that things like reasoning skills were very important. "With good reasoning skills and the three R's, a student can solve any problem."

Some teachers felt that the value of education as a whole was declining in the U.S. Wallace said, "Society has decreased the emphasis on education. Today, students just want to 'get by,' and no one seems to care. In the decade past, the concern was more on good grades, quality education,

and good teachers."

Some felt that adding to the fundamentals was needed to increase the value of the United States' education system. Business teacher Judy Turner said, "Understanding what you read is important for students in today's world. Everything we do is affected by our ability to read and understand what we have read."

Teachers were very concerned with much more than traditional values, and they tried to put the education values back on the right track.

"Working in groups is a great way to learn. I move around to the different tables and monitor students work," says biology teacher Annell Shaffer.

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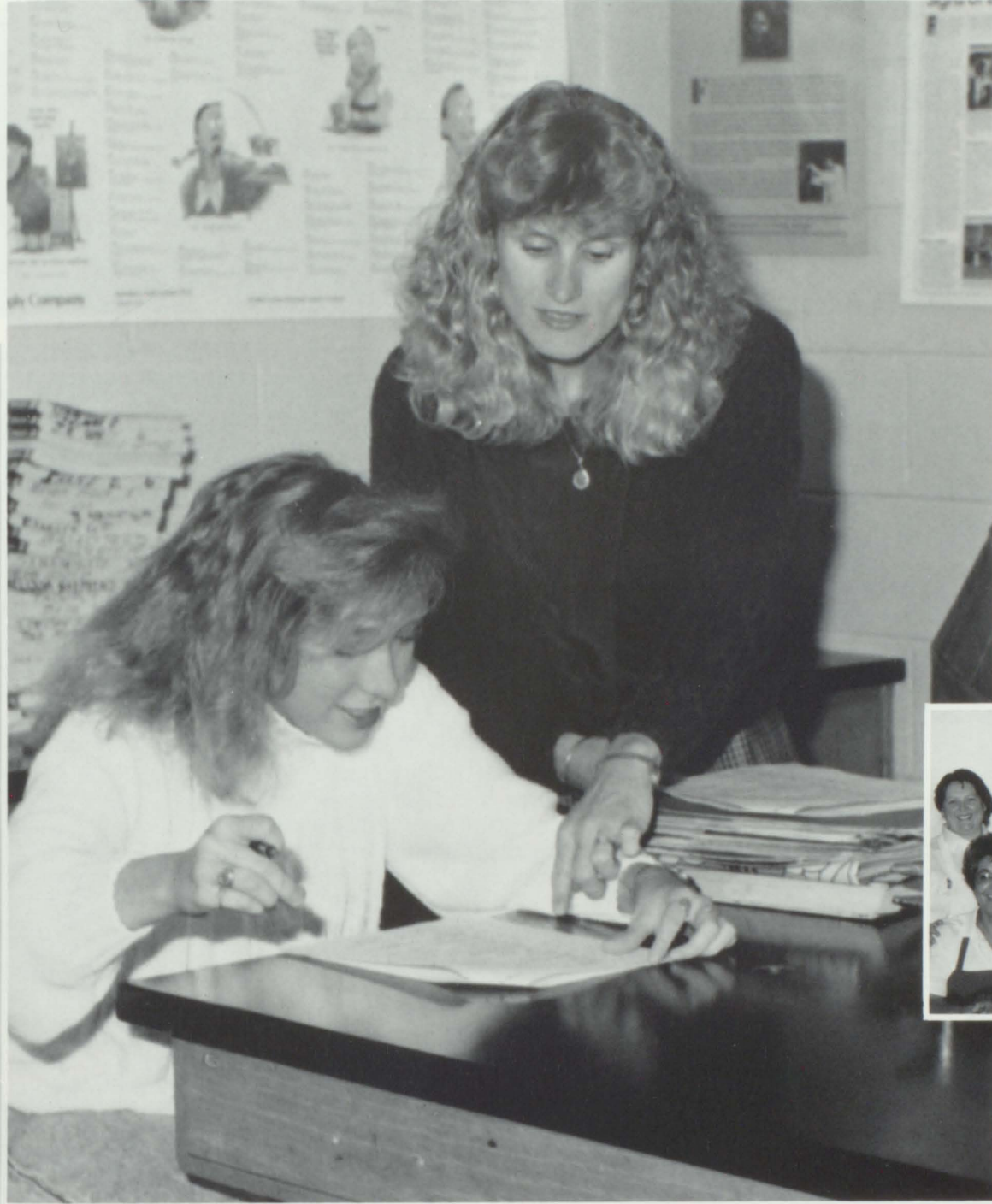
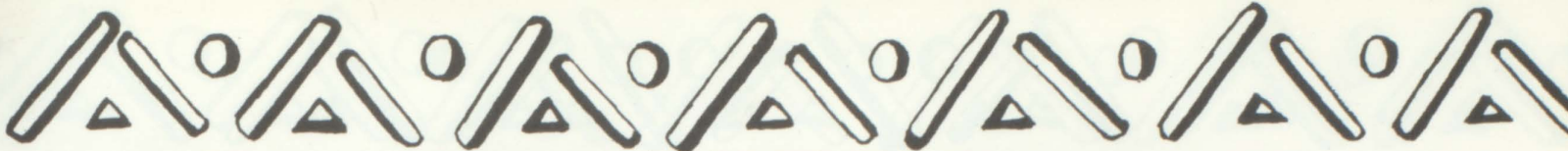
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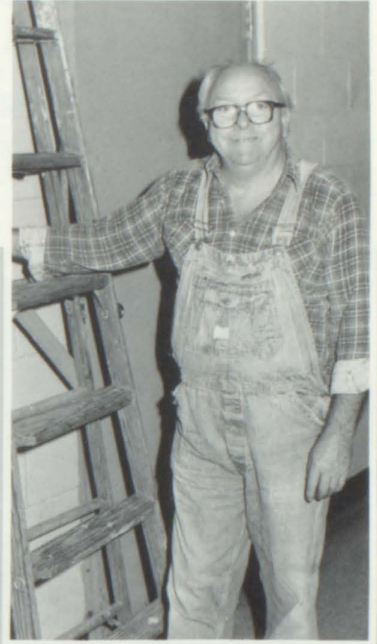
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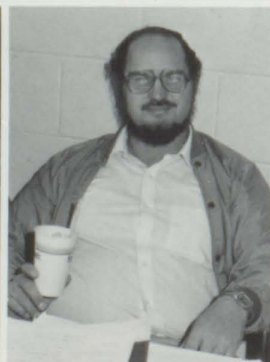


Comparing the United States to other countries, drama teacher Ginger Hulbert says, "We are a lot less disciplined than other countries but we have a lot more fun!"

Helping sophomore Chris Christopher with his assignment, chemistry teacher Barbara Mayfield says, "At this level our students may seem to be behind in education, however once our students go on to college the differences will begin to balance out."



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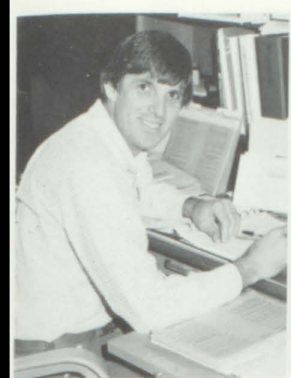
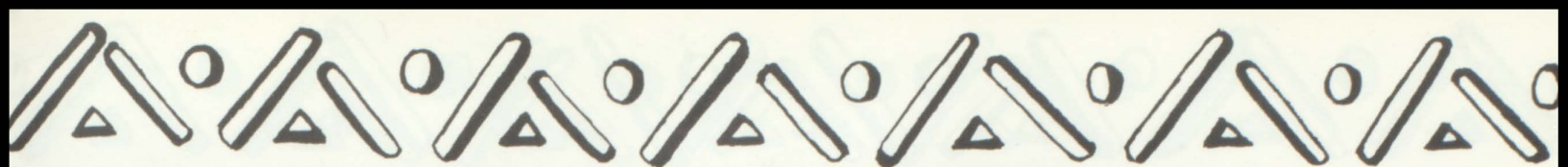


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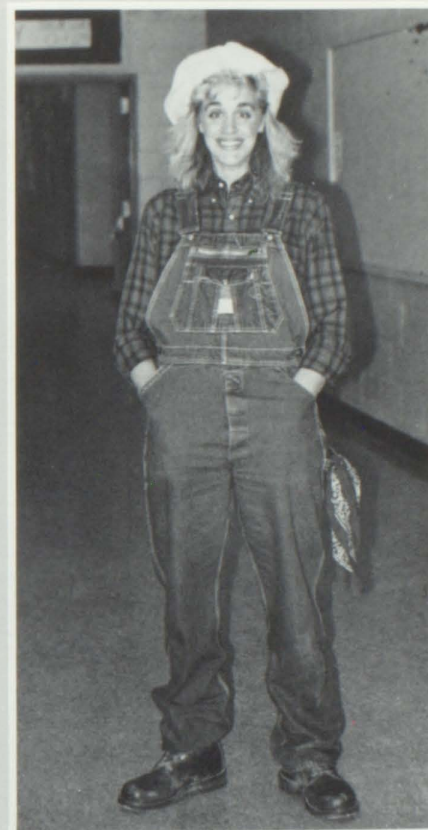
Over the past few years, much attention was given to the question of whether America was behind in education as compared to other countries such as Japan. While the issue was debatable, many teachers seemed to agree that the Japanese took school more seriously than Americans. Science teacher Colleen Wallace said, "The Japanese stress education in their society. It is the focal point of adolescent life."

Varying reasons were given for why many American students did not make the most of their education. Algebra teacher Romalina Thompson said, "The American students have the same mental ability compared to the Japanese. The big difference is that very few par-

ents are instilling children's self-image through good scholastic achievements."

There were many possible solutions to improving American education. Computer teacher Flory Dunigan said, "The solution will be a greater emphasis in the families and support from society."

Although Japanese students scored higher than Americans, there were disadvantages to their educational system. Wallace said, "The Japanese students are often 'stressed out' by the pressure to succeed. The Japanese educational system does not teach creativity. Their students listen, read, and memorize. The American learning process encourages creativity."



"Although I admire Japan's seriousness, I think it helps teachers and students to relax and have fun occasionally," says economics teacher Teresa Sherrill.

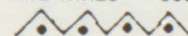


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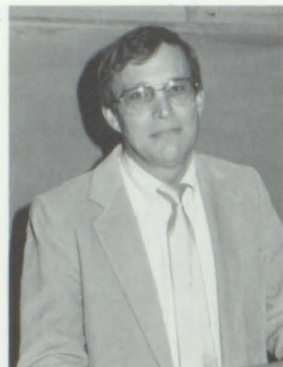


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Helping students choose a book, English teacher Lou Crowder makes a suggestion. Crowder says, "Teaching in this decade is more challenging because we have better materials and more difficult because students have less time to work."

Teachers Face Changes



Amid busy schedules and dusty chalkboards, teachers also faced the dilemma of a varying student body throughout the decade. "The biggest change I have seen is in attitude. Studying does not seem to be as high on the priority list as it was in the past," said geometry teacher Velma Buck.

Teachers found they had to adapt to the students. "Teaching techniques must change from year to year depending on the ability of the students," said typing instructor Linda Milam.

"My teaching changed with the access of computers in our classrooms. They open a whole new field of techniques," said computer

teacher Flory Dunigan.

Many did not encounter much luck when searching for new ideas. "I would like to move away from classroom lecture, but haven't found any other way to accomplish what I am supposed to do. Those who want more creative methods offer no suggestions," said history teacher Audrey Akins.

When the frustrations became too much, teachers looked toward the future. "I hope to see our systems made more responsible for the work done within them. This will help us push ourselves (teachers) to do a better job," said Akins.

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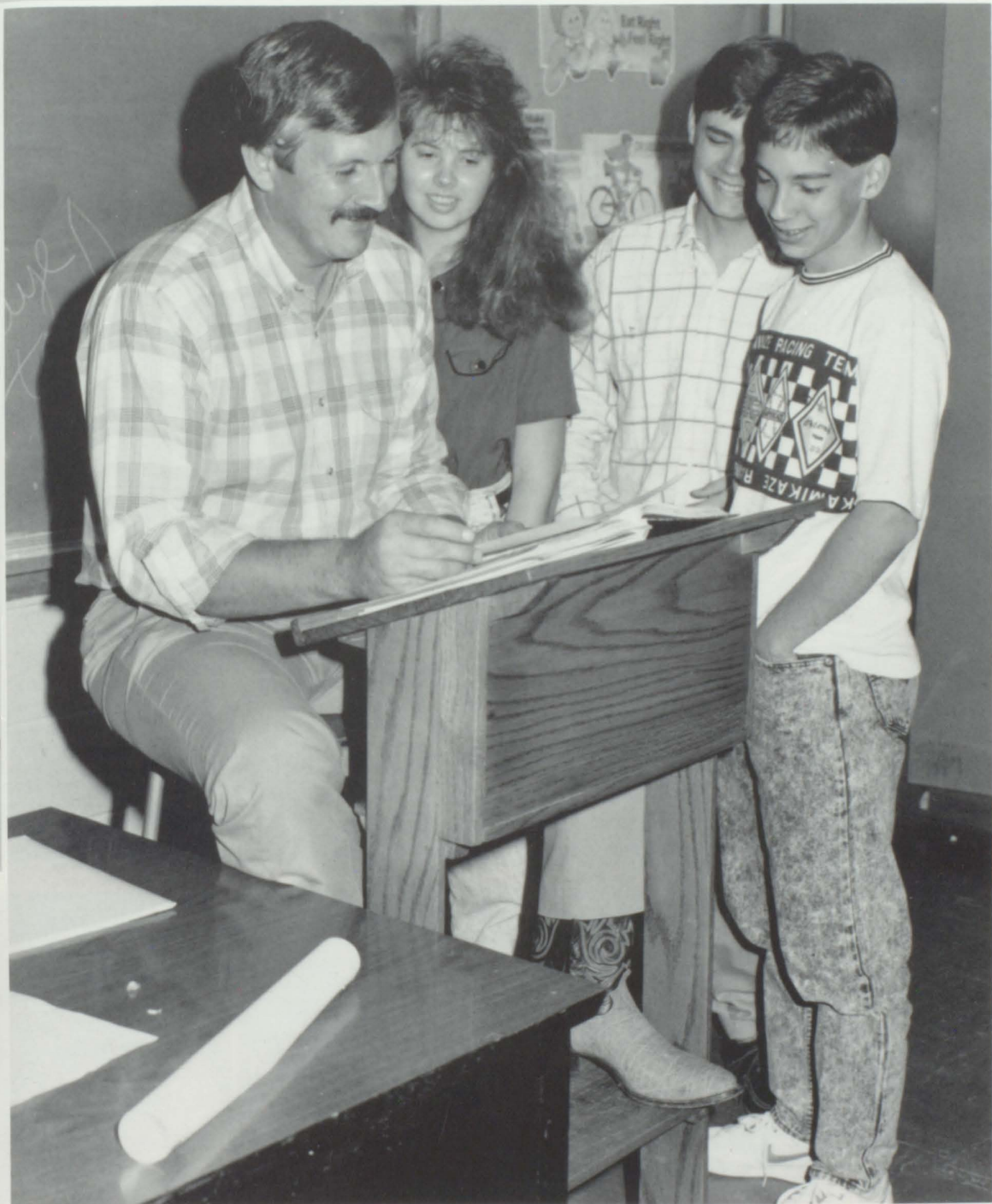


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Modeling her swimwear, data processing teacher Brenda McDonald says, "The older you get, the funnier you are."

Students gather around as Coach Hollis Bolin explains a health assignment. Bolin says, "I feel the basics aren't going to change. The methods will have to change to meet the needs of the students."

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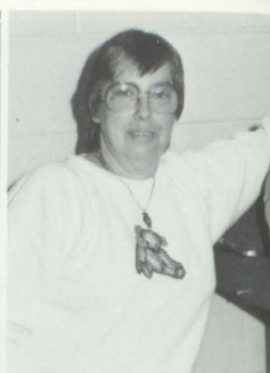
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Lecturing to his class, history teacher Eugene Parsons reviews for semester exams. Parsons says, "Semester exams are like death and taxes. Sooner or later they're going to come."

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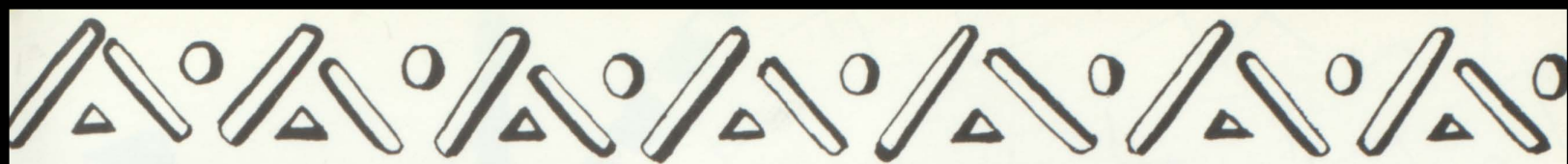


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Teachers React To Schedule Switch

After snowing one and a half inches in the second coldest December recorded, and after missing eight days of school, school superintendent Ed Potts announced that school was not to resume until January third. The semester exams were thus postponed.

Teachers were not surprised by the move and were concerned about the test scores of the students. Science teacher Barbara Mayfield said, "I expect test scores to be substantially lower due to the distractions brought by the holidays and the (subsequent) return." Guidance counselor Nancy Hyder said, "It was an inconvenience for stu-

dents."

Having expected the postponement, many teachers scheduled accordingly. For example, history teacher Evelyn Hargis gave an open book test immediately after it became clear semesters would be delayed in order to prepare her students for the material on the semester exam.

The schedule change also allotted teachers more time to make corrections and revisions to the tests themselves. This, however, was not a bother for teachers. History instructor J. C. Davis said, "Teachers who have taught for many years have learned to be flexible and should not be put out by

the change."

While the teachers were largely unaffected by the semester exam postponement, several seniors were affected insofar as many college applications and scholarships, which required grade records (necessitating semester exam scores), had to be entered by dates in conflict with the new semester exam schedule. Further, the time from graduation to the start of college was shortened.

Despite the ills which accompanied the exam switch, one mitigating fact was that the snow brought about the first white Christmas that Cumberland County had seen in five years.



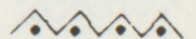
Looking through a magazine, special education teacher Mary Payne helps Lisa Russell searches for a current event article.

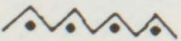
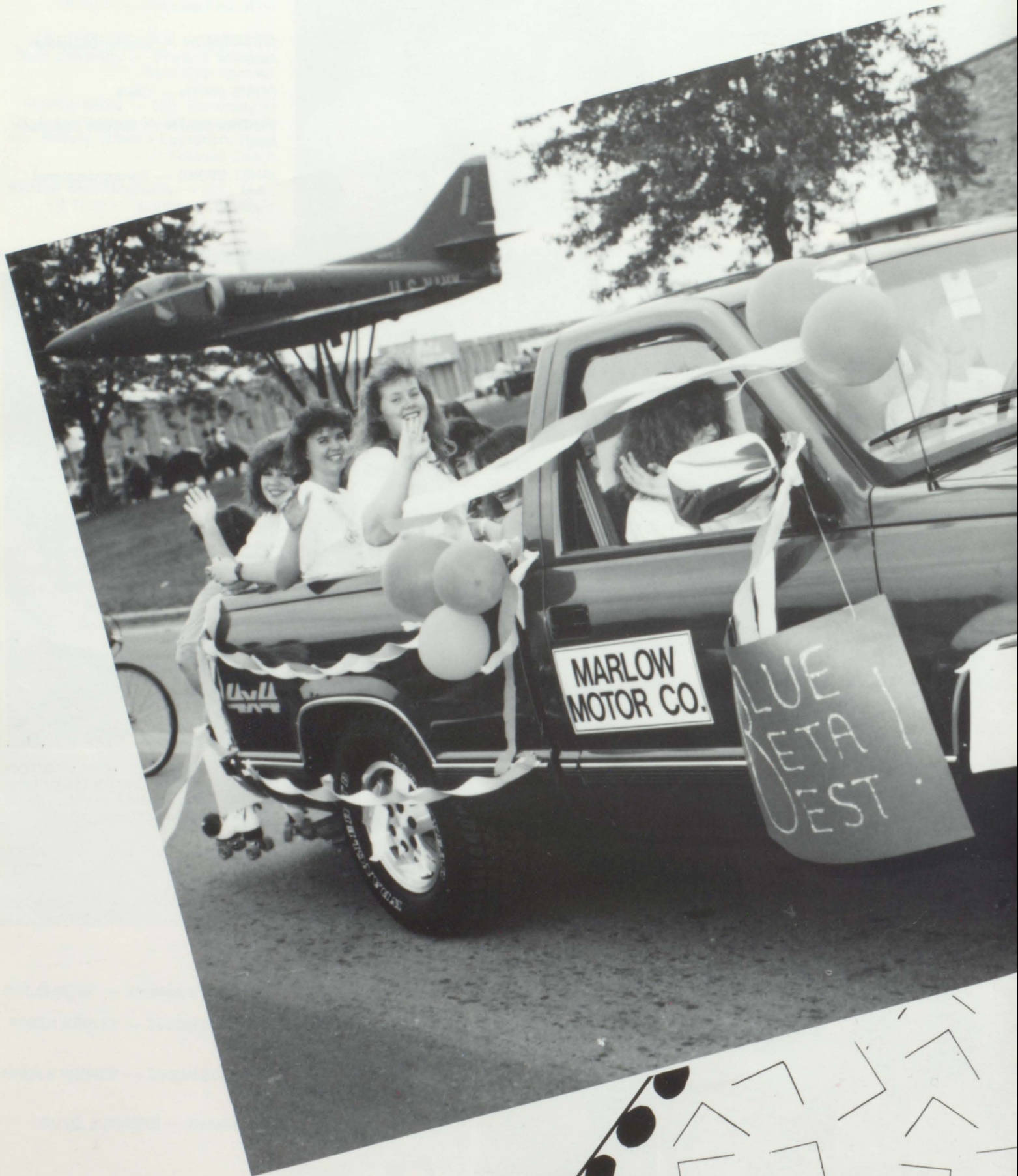


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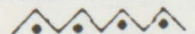
Wires are spliced together to form a new current. The school and community together form a dynamic connection which supplies high school students with jobs.

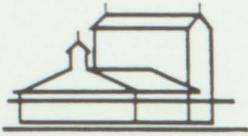
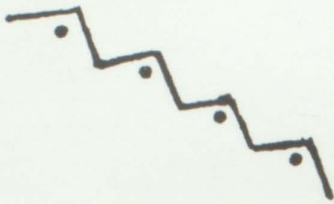
"We have a great deal of cooperation from the business community. They provide jobs for our Marketing Education Cooperative Program," said marketing teacher J.D. Atkinson.

"I enjoy working after school at Bonanza because I would not be able to pay for my own truck if I didn't. I think it's great that restaurants give students jobs," said junior Angela Lewis.

"I work for my father on his farm which produces milk and cheese. The extra cash helps me pay for my truck and the experience will prepare me for when I take over the family business," said senior Chip Simmons.

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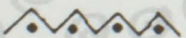
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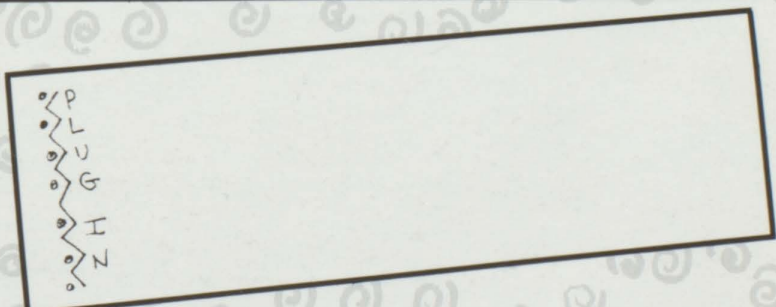
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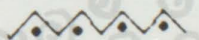
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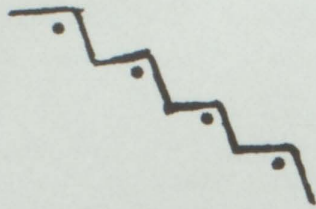
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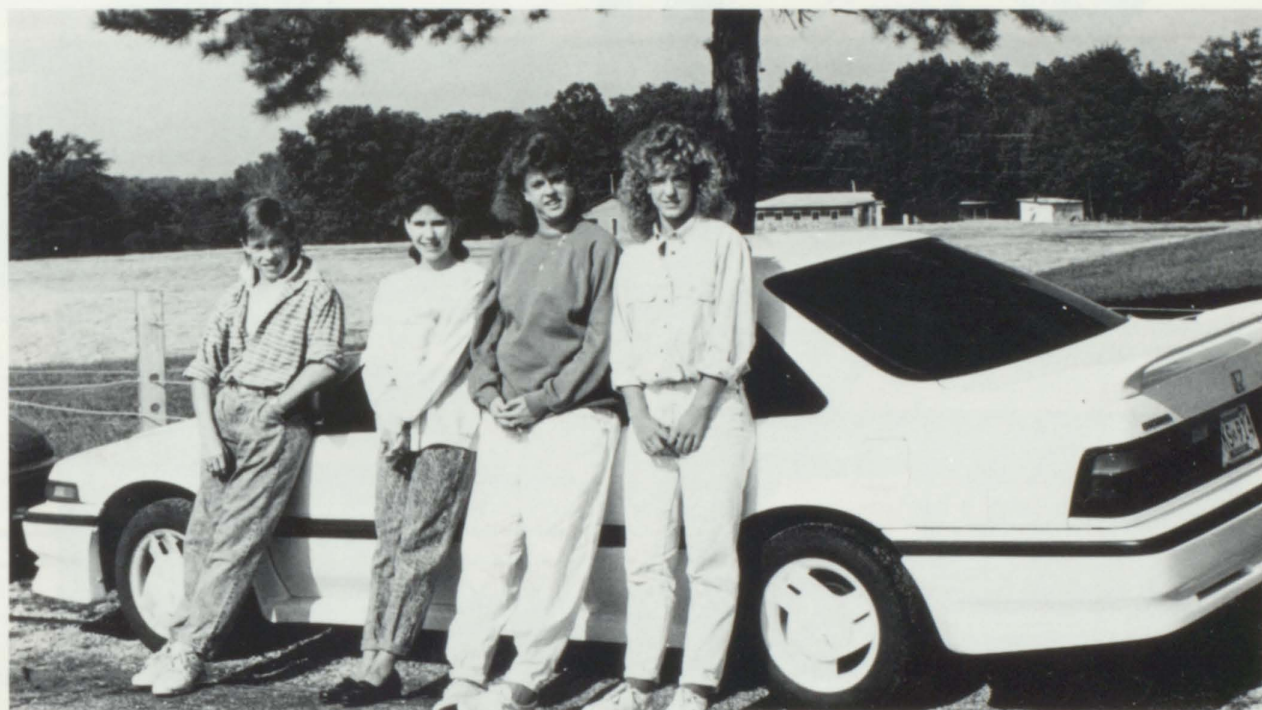


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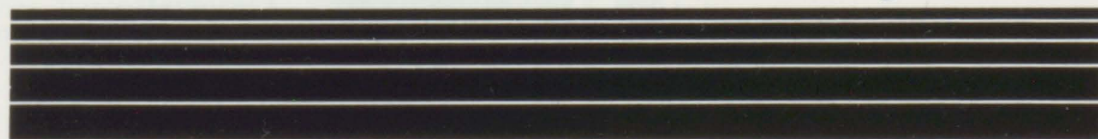
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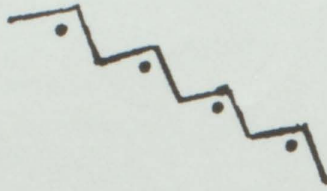
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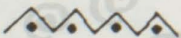


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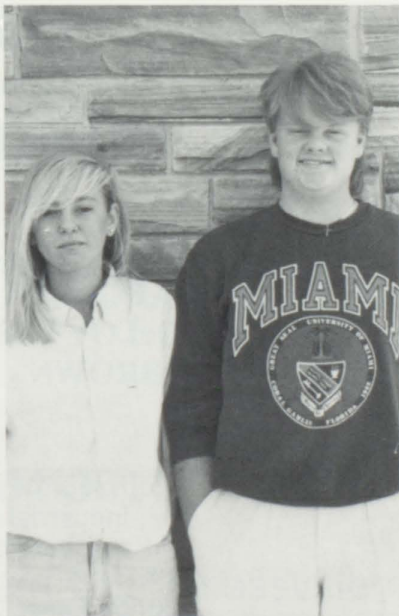
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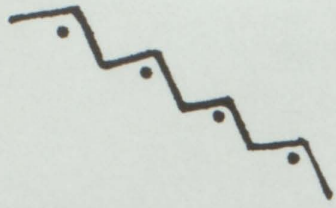
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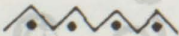
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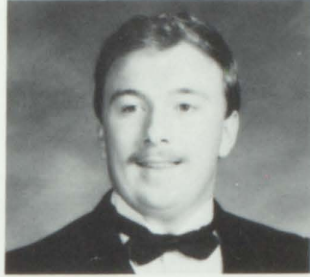
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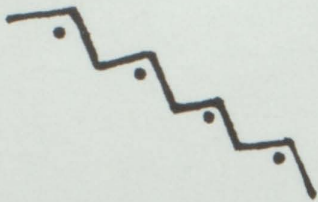
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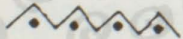
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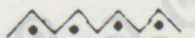
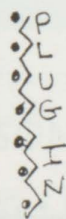


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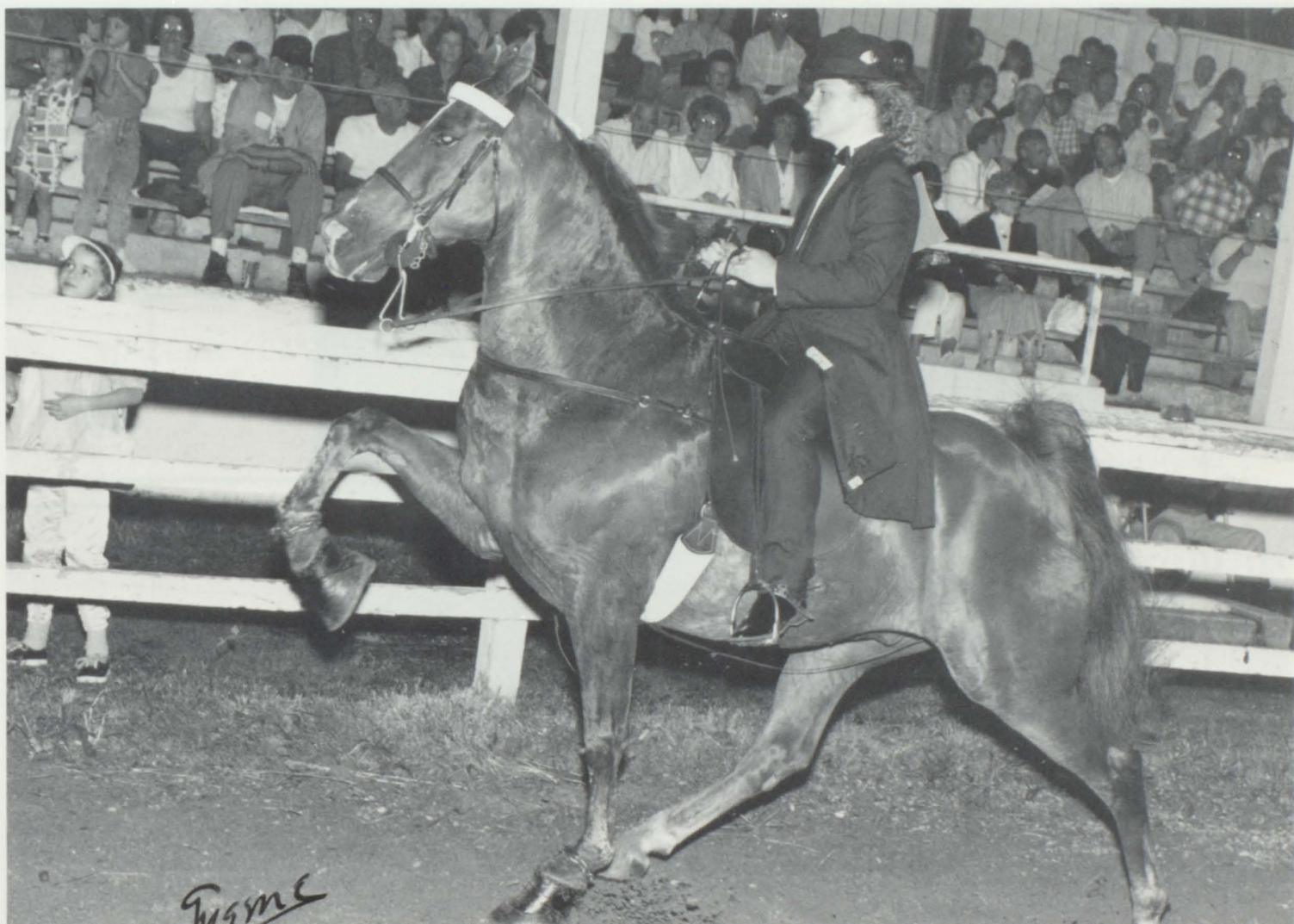
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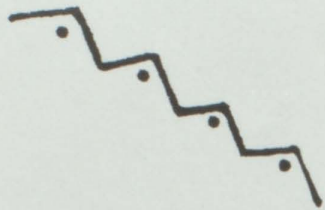


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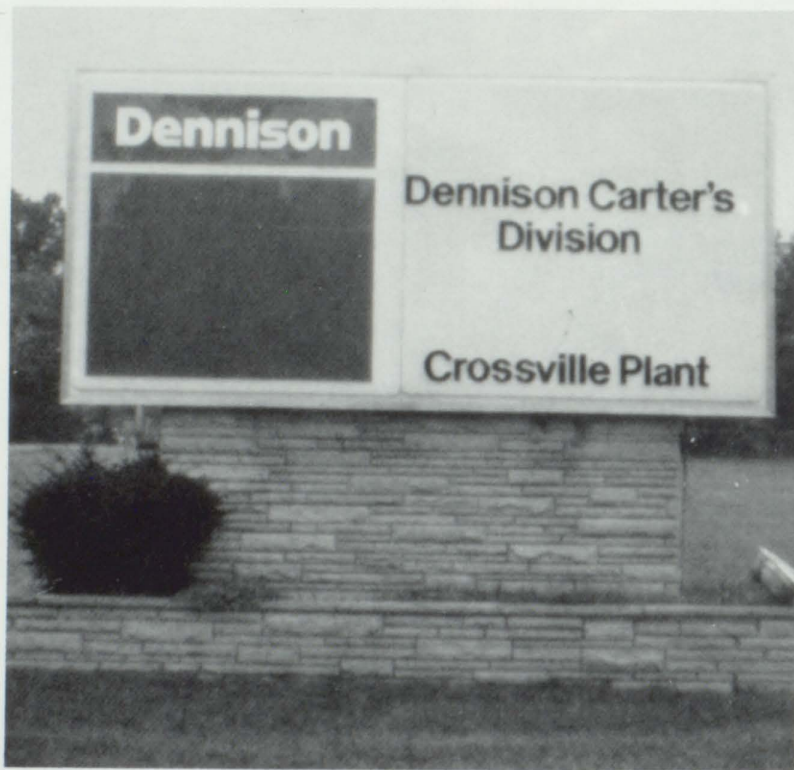
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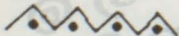
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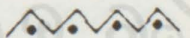
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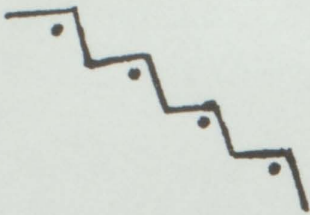
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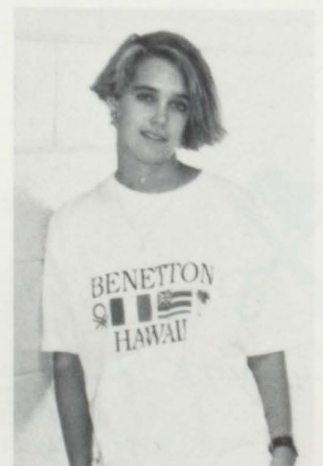
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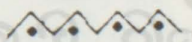
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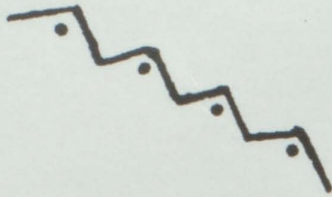


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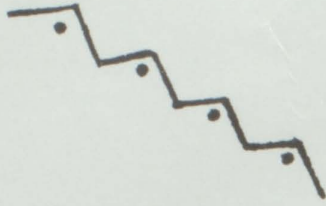


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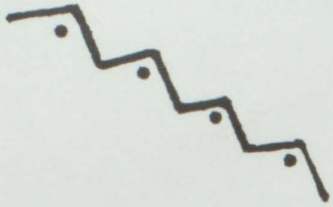
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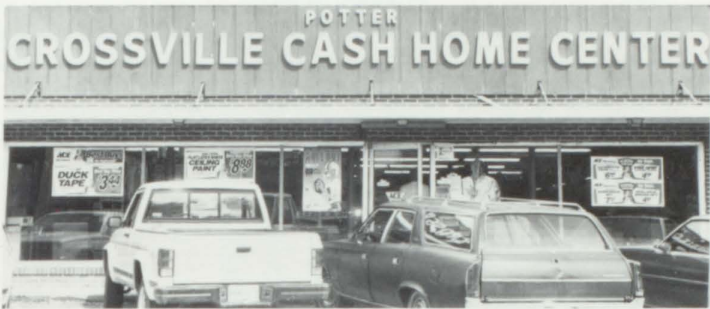
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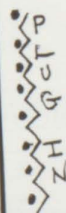


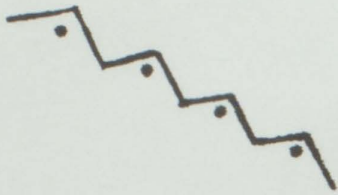
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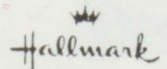
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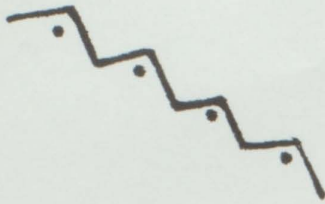
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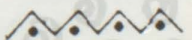
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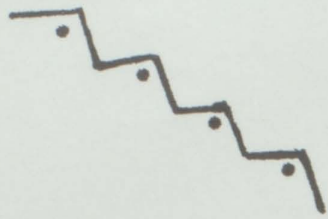
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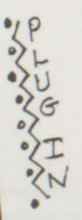
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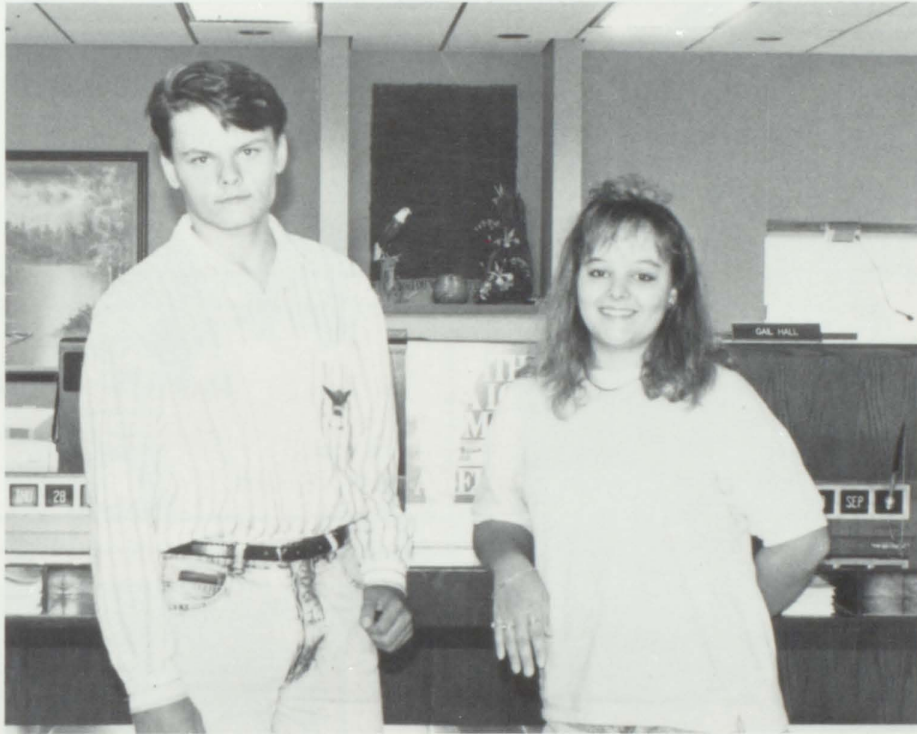
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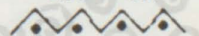
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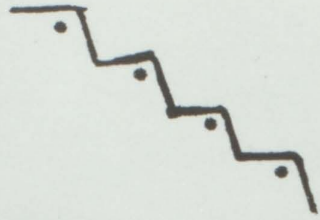
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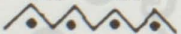
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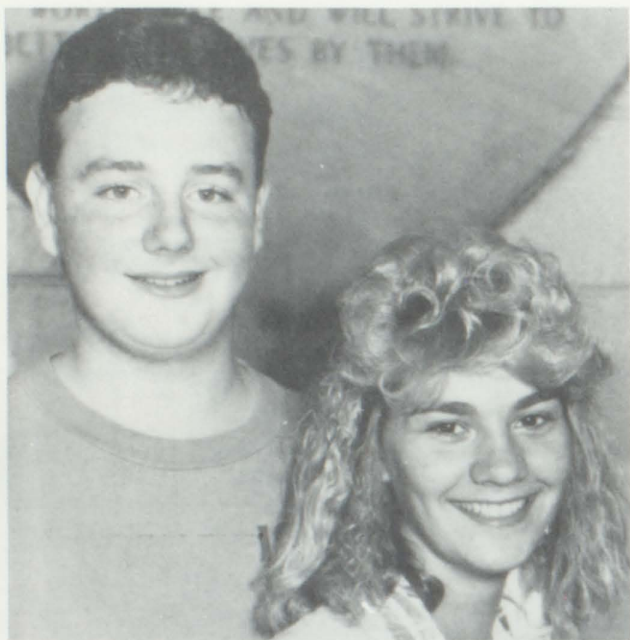
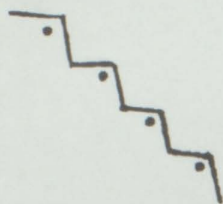
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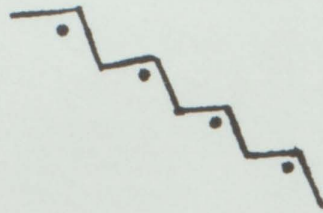
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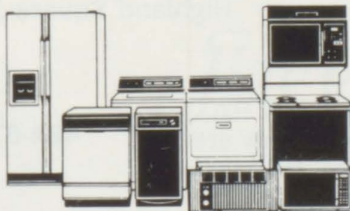
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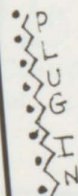
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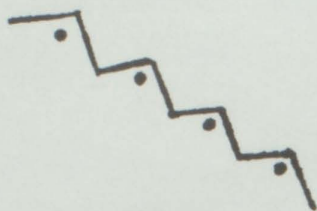


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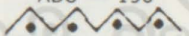
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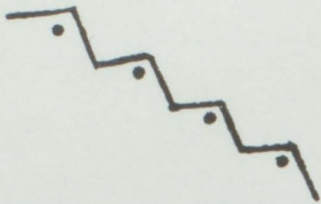
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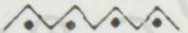
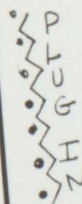
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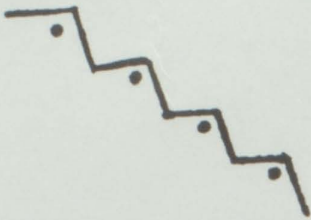
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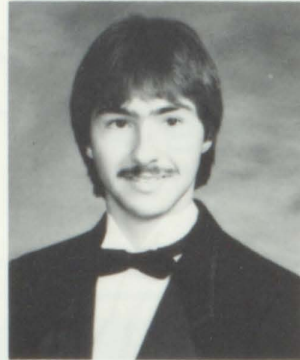
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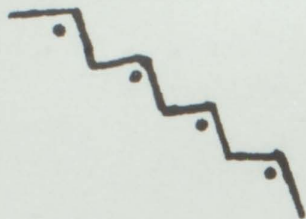
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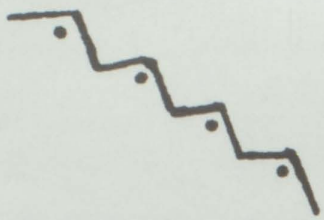
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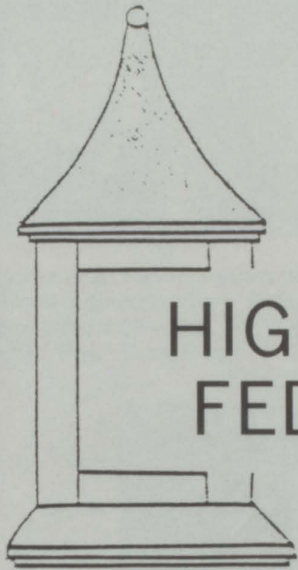




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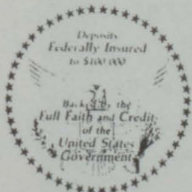
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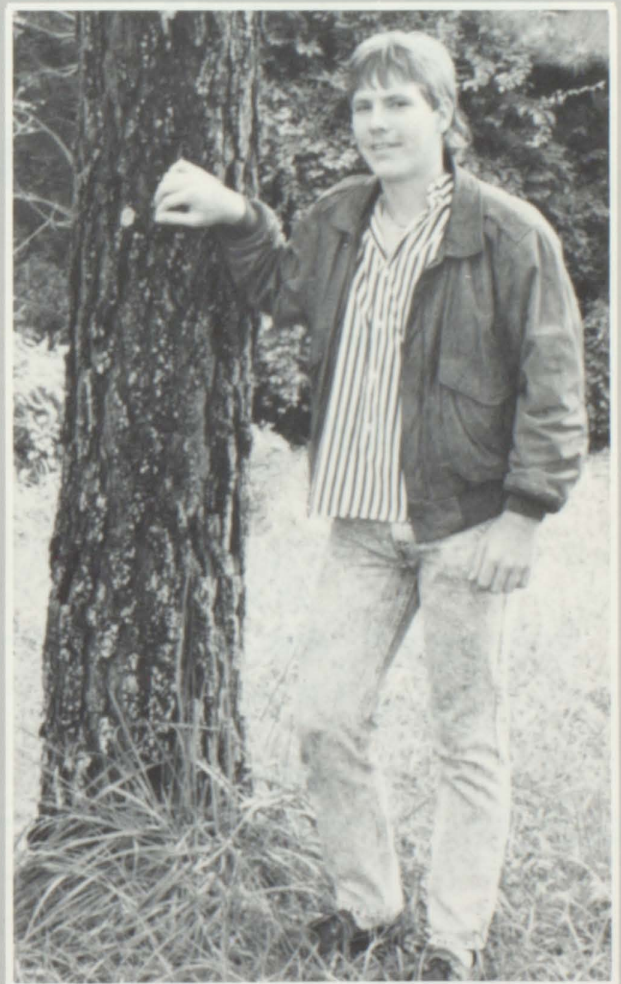


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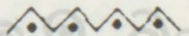
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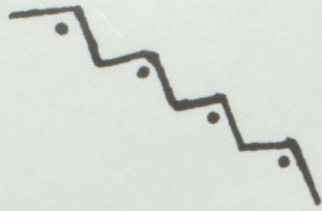


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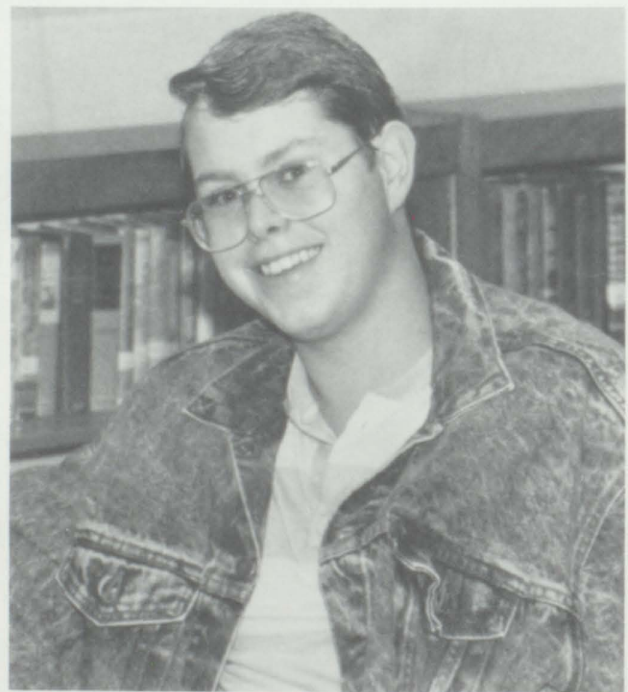
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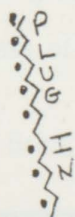
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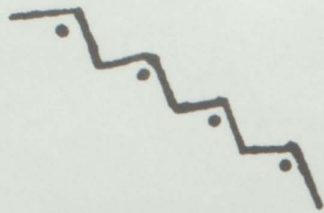
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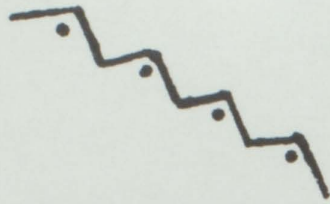
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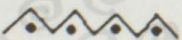
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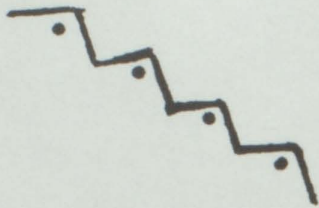


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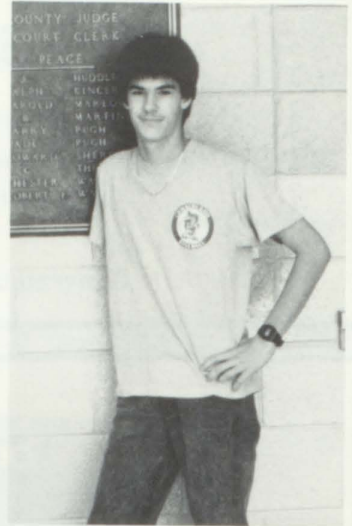
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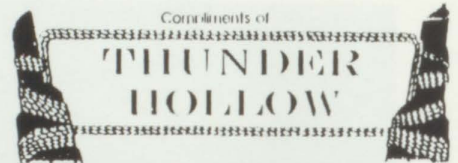
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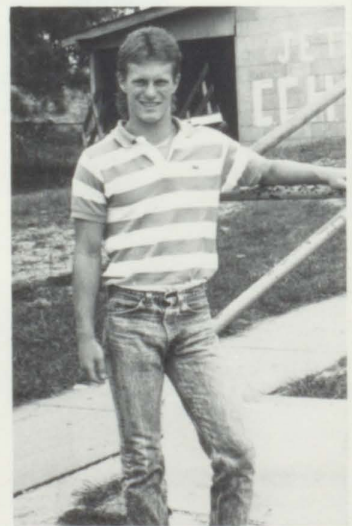
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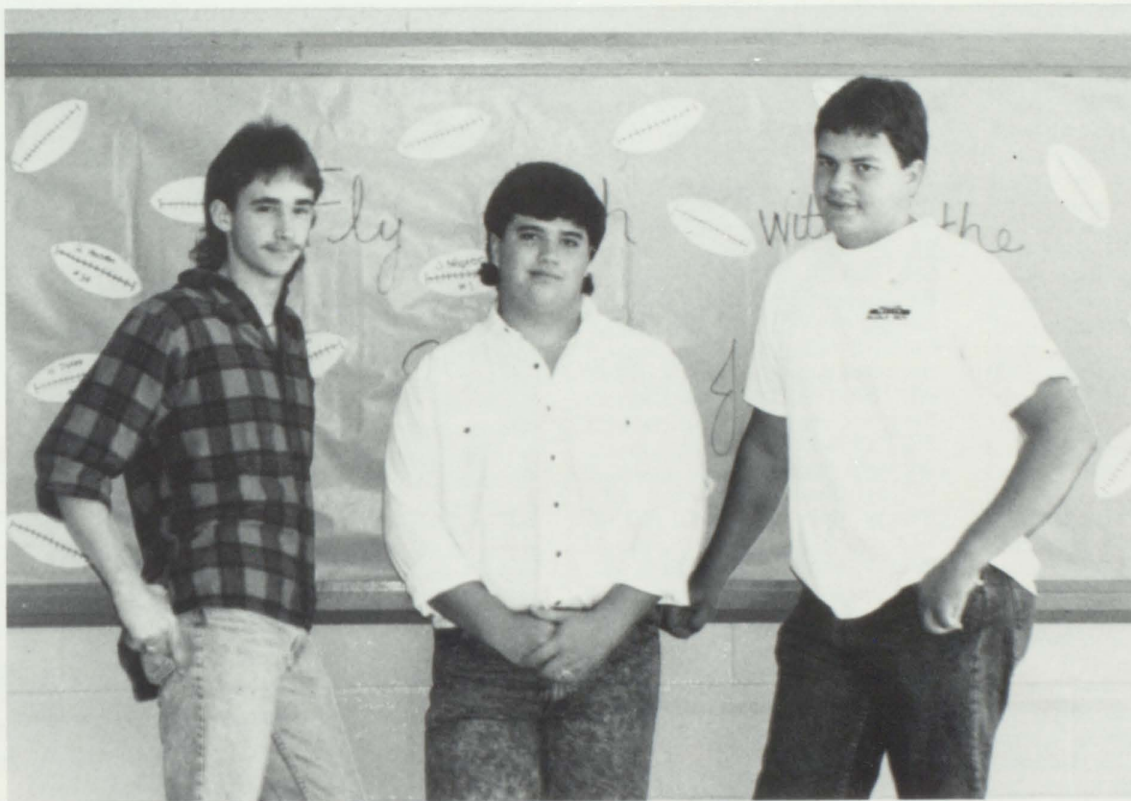
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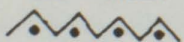
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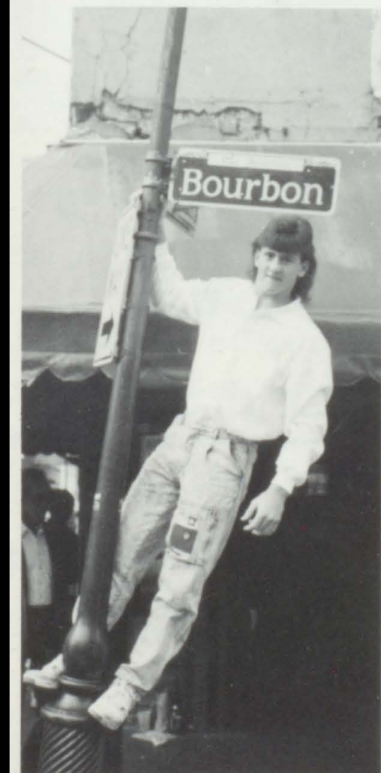


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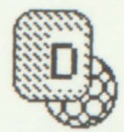


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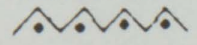
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Thackston, seniors Marsha Atkin-
son, Kara McMullen, Kelly Matherly,
Marcia Wisdom, and junior Leah
Upchurch. Second row — seniors
Kristie Farmer, Suzanne Breeding,
Missy Bernabei, and Criss Woods.

After the powder puff game, Eng-
lish teacher Richard Fields and
science teacher Randy Herring
walk back to the school. Fields
says, "If you really want to attract
women you lean this way."

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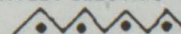


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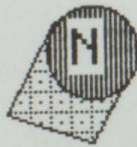


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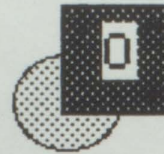
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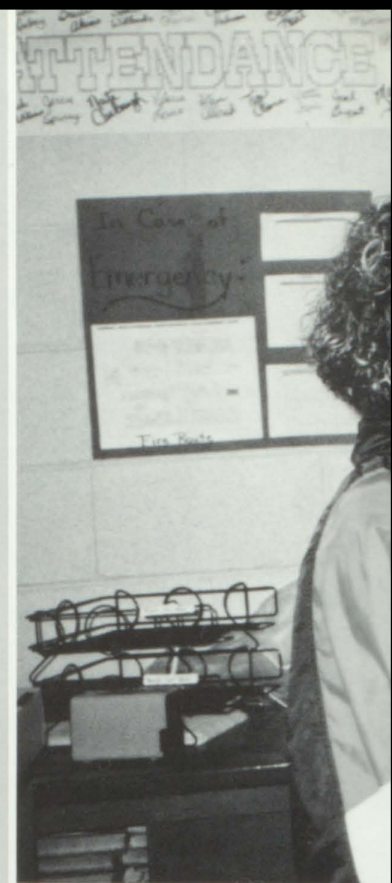
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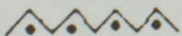
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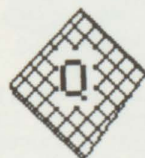


Painting junior Charlotte Hayes' face is junior Stacy Gale. Gale says, "Painting faces during homecoming was a great way to show school spirit and I was glad I was a part of it!"



Switching hats are seniors drum majors Julie Emery and major Billy Stepp. Emery says, "Working with Billy was a blast. Don't you think I look better in his hat than he does?"

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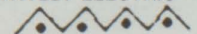


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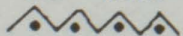
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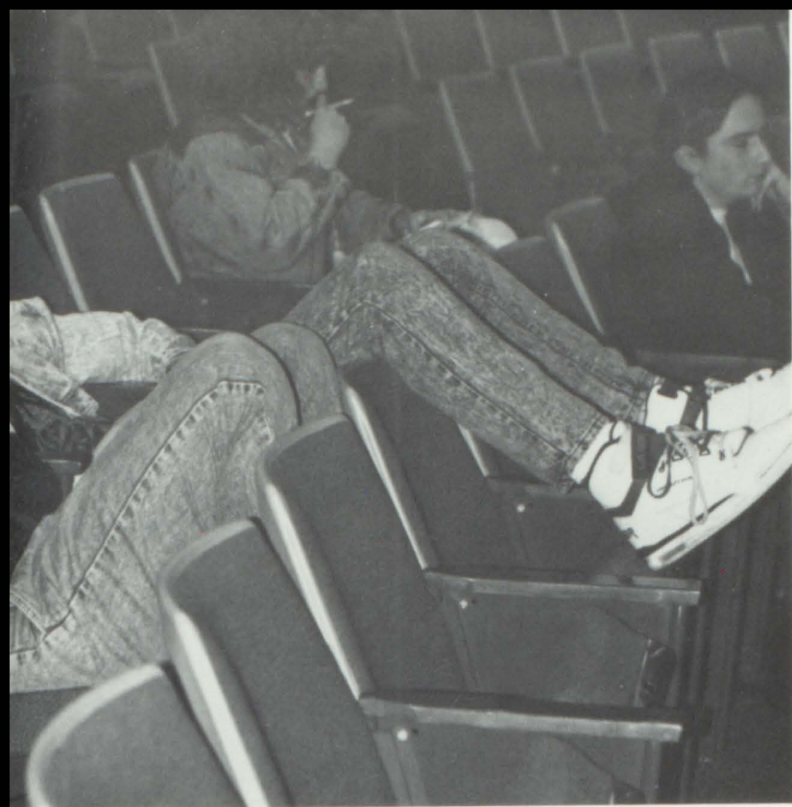


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THANKFUL SENIORS



Buy your turkey at Krogers. The cashier will weigh it at 2 pounds. It will be big for 2 pounds. It will only cost \$1.50. When you get home put it in the freezer while you feed the dog. Stuff it with carrots, squash, and mashed potatoes. Then put tape where you cut it. (Of course you would take it off later). Cook it with a pan. Cook it for 1 hour and 2 min. The temp. will be 1,000 degrees. Serve it with cheez balls and french fries and coke and sprite. **Lainie Shanks**

Get your turkey in the woods. Shoot him. It will weigh five pounds. It won't cost anything. Skin it, get all the yucky stuff out and wash him. Stuff it with apples. Keep the apples from coming out by putting more turkey in there. I'll cook it in a stove for one hour (that's as long as I cook it.) Cook it at 100 degrees. Smell it. When its good, take it out. Serve it with patose, pine-apples, french fries, applesauce and chicken dumplings. **Jake Turner**

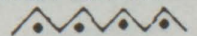
Counting spots on the wall, senior Ellis Landrum and junior Rick Seiber take a break. Seiber says, "As you can tell, Ellis and I really got into drama with the new rookie teacher."

These turkey recipes were written by seniors when they were in Mrs. Zimmerman's 3rd grade class.

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The 1989-90 publication staff:
 First row — Jennifer Young, Amy Padgett, Kelly Bilbery, Waynette Matthews, and Lonny Higdon. Second row — Criss Woods, Amy Kearley, Debbie Hatfield, Cyndi Young, GeLynna Gora, Rene Everitt, Valorie Farr, Misty Graham, Pam Trotter, and Robin McMahon.

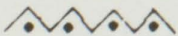
Using his typing skills, senior Terry Christopher types in his sports story. Christopher says, "I think working with the computers was the easiest and most enjoyable part of being on the publications staff. If I hadn't had typing my junior year, I wouldn't have made it this far."



Trying to revise her copy, sophomore Waynette Matthews asks for help from advisor Diane Hemmati. Matthews says, "Being the only sophomore in the class makes me feel like I need to work harder to earn my grade."

Working on the lay-outs, senior editors Debbie Hatfield and GeLynna Gora discuss all their possibilities. "Coming up with different lay-outs for each section is tough. I'm just thankful I have GeLynna to help me," says Hatfield.

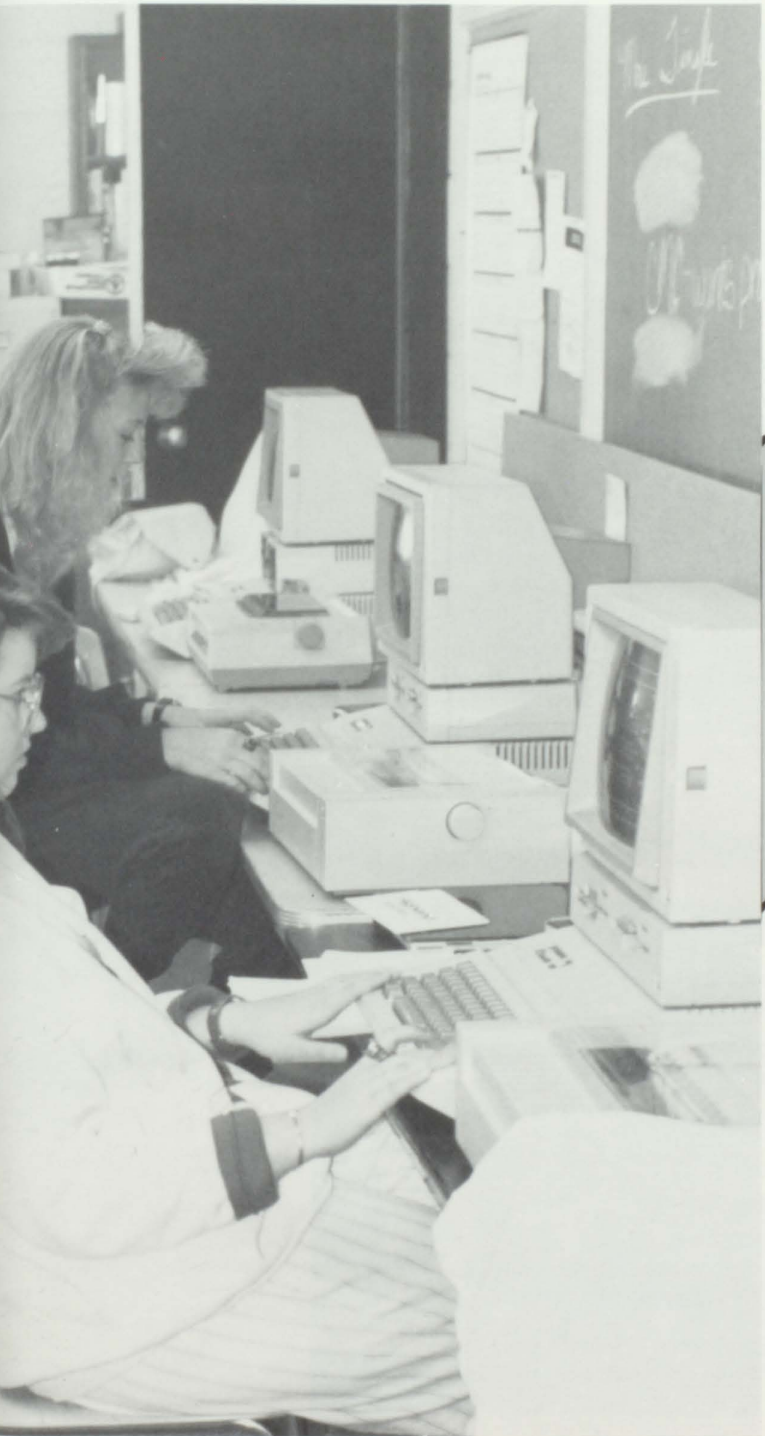
Looking for mistakes on the computer, senior Cyndi Young says, "Proofing is a very important part of anything, especially in publications because it saves a lot of time and extra work."





Looking at proof sheets seniors Teresa Garrett and Rene Everitt say, "Checking the proof sheets gives us a chance to see the finished product before anyone else."

Trying to think of picture captions, juniors Misty Graham and Amy Kearley discuss ideas. Kearley says, "Coming up with captions is sometimes hard and without help — impossible."



Wired Writers

"This was my first year as advisor. I have learned a lot about how an annual is put together. The staff and Ms. Bass have been my mentors," said first year publications advisor Mrs. Diane Hemmati-Arass.

As the year began, the staff was faced with the many challenges and goals of the past. Plateau editors, seniors GeLynna Gora and Debbie Hatfield, had to live up to the tradition of the book being All-Tennessee for the past three years. "We were really honored to be selected as editors, but we didn't fully understand what we were getting into. There were so many pressures, deadlines, and people to please. By the time we were finished with the book, we were committed to Plateau Mental Health Facility," joked editors Gora and Hatfield.

The staff chose "'Positively Electric'" as the theme and were immediately overrun with deadlines. "Around deadline time it gets pretty pathetic. Everything is hectic. The stress turns everyone into big grouchy monsters," said sophomore Waynette Matthews.

The Publications staff was also in charge of the school newspaper, Jet Contrail. "I loved working on the newspaper. I learned a lot of interesting things about what it takes to get something like our paper printed and how a real newspaper works. It's much more fun than it looks," said junior Lonny Higdon.

"The electrifying energy of the staff came through to make another great yearbook and continued the tradition of excellence," said Contrail editor, senior Cyndi Young.



Taking a break from listening to his headphones, junior P.J. Phipps works on a drawing for the homecoming door contest.



Showing his beauty, contestant #13, senior Chad Pugh competes for the 1989 Miss School. He/she is escorted by senior cheerleader Rene Everitt.

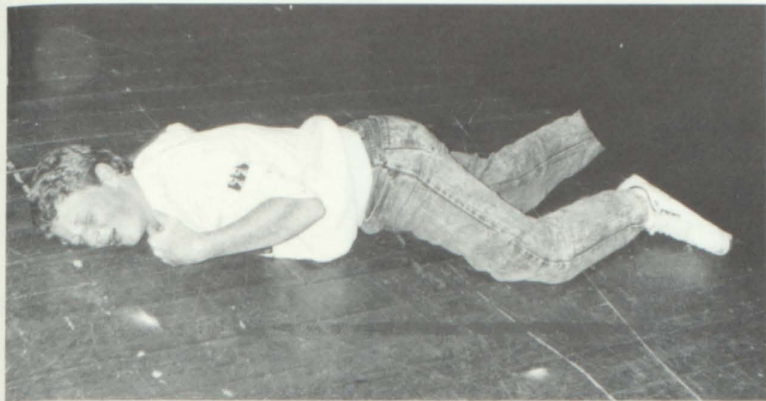


Sophomore Jamie Goodwin reports to her English class. Goodwin says, "It's really embarrassing getting in front of the class to give a report."



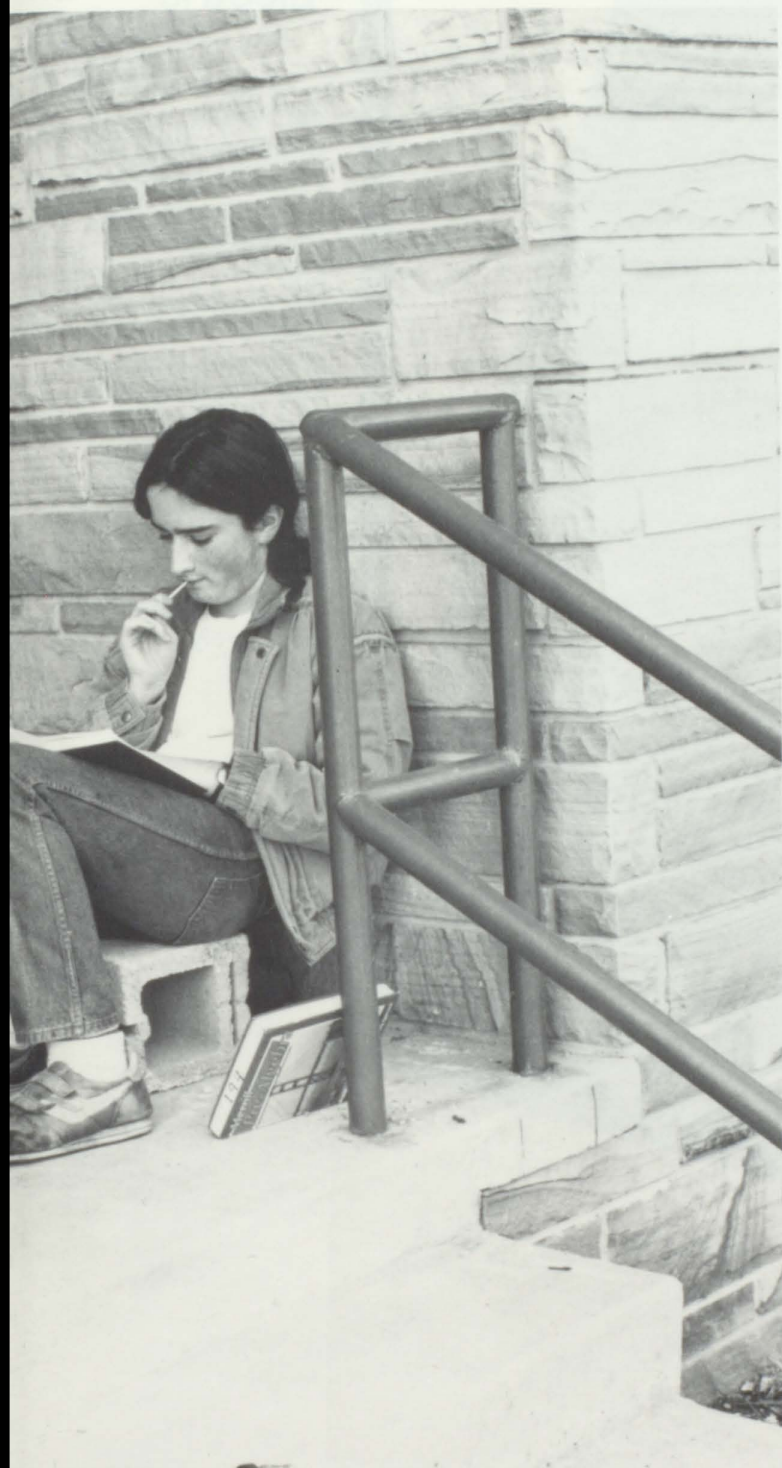
Walking on the breezeway, junior Shawn Cox looks back on his year. "It took a lot of hard cheating, but I think it will pay off," says Cox.





"Miss Ginger is crazy," says junior Jimmy Sutton as he demonstrates his dramatic ability.

Playing "Patty-Cake" seniors Mike Miller and Jessi Griffin say, "We felt really stupid but it was a lot of fun."



Surging Foward

Students Take a Look at Life

As the year slowly began to blackout we found ourselves facing adulthood, a new decade, and lots of decisions.

While entering the real world we had to be sure to choose the right outlet. "I think choosing the right college will be the most important choice in my life, but it will be fun to decide my own future," said senior Kelli Daves.

"The thought of being on my own is exciting. With the help of family and friends, decisions I make will be better and mean more to me," said senior Sandra Hayes.


Also the high voltage new decade will switch us to a new era of high technology. "Computer technological master minds of today will make our world great. I hope to see flying cars, super conducting speed trains, and remote controlled lawnmowers," said senior John Speich.

While others like running around, sophomore Steven Westerfield prefers to sit at the end of F wing studying. Westerfield says, "Reading outside is my favorite way to ease the tension of school."



Positively Electric

As we teed off to our future, whatever path we took, we prepared ourselves for the "positively electric" discoveries of the nineties. The graduates stepped into a new decade, and with that step came changes all across the world. New freedoms and hopes for tomorrow truly made this year "positively electric."



Out on the 18th at Fairfield Glade, senior Scott Looney is teeing off. Looney says, "In the middle of a swing, all I think about is hitting the ball as hard as I can."



