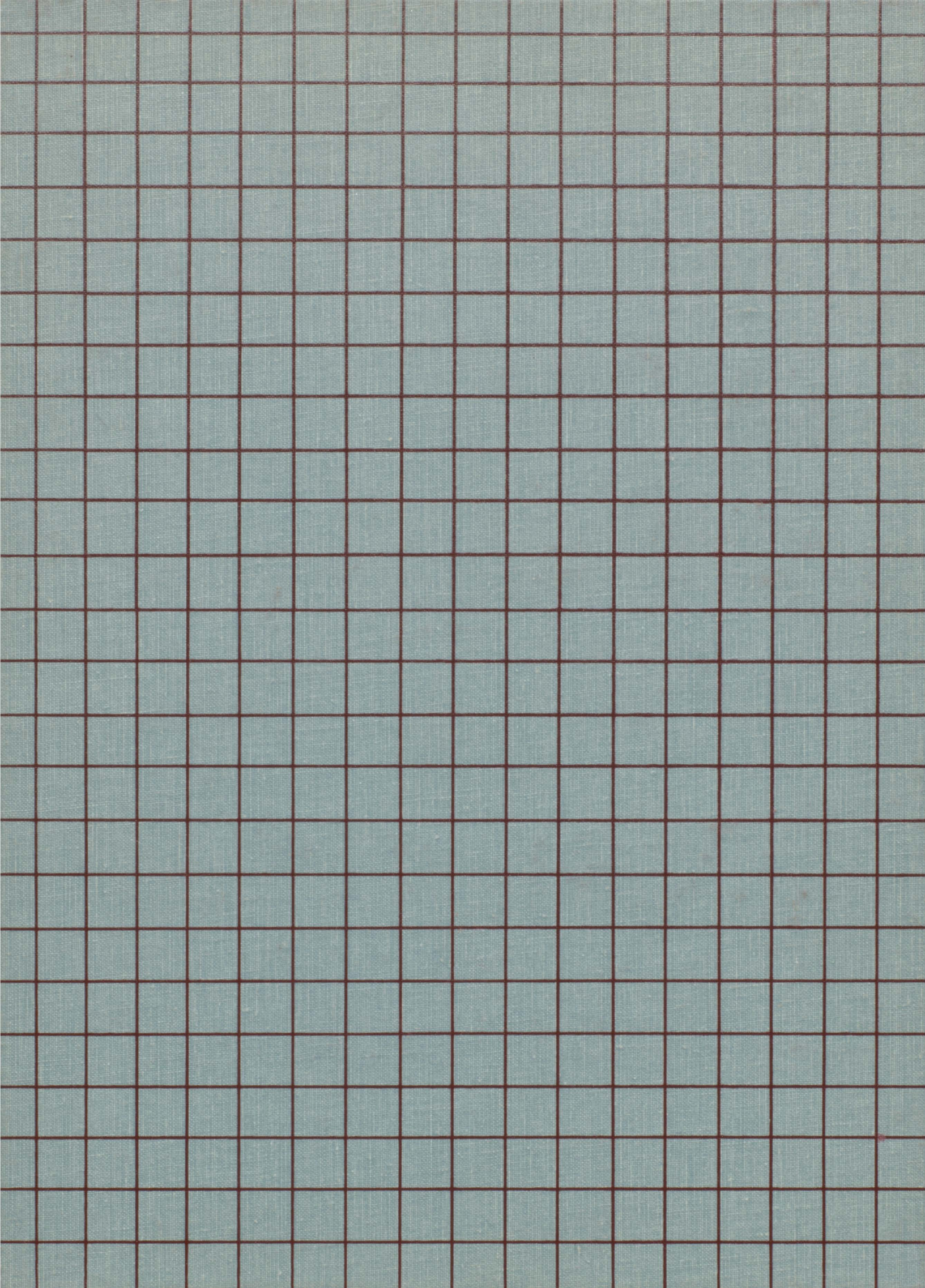


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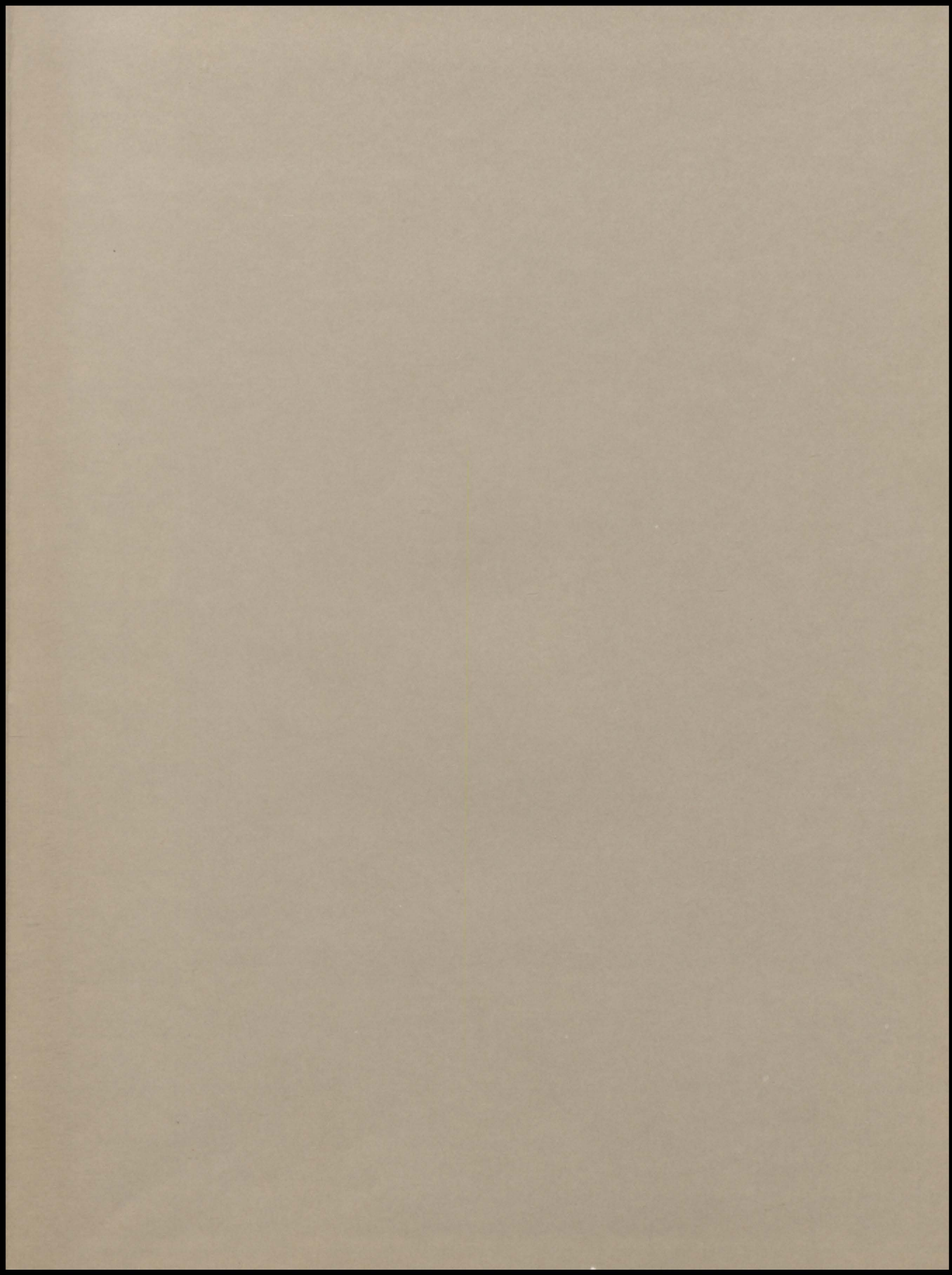




















*Much can be seen when one takes a closer look. Tammie Godsey, George Wallace, Beth Clingan, and Angela Hutchinson examine an unidentified compound through a microscope during Mrs. Mayfield's fourth period chemistry class.*

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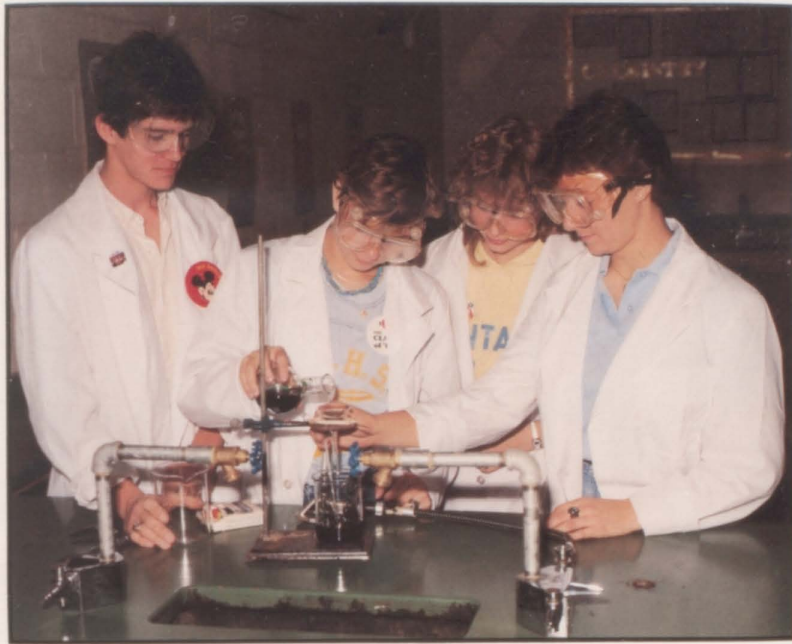


Avery York, Steven Blalock, Brian Mullins, and Keith Woody seem to think school is not all work as they share a moment of laughter between classes.

"If we mess up, we try to put it out of our minds. We try to give 100 percent," says Mike Monaghan. Fellow golfers Michael King, Todd Gingrich, and Johnny Inman practice at Tansi Golf Course.

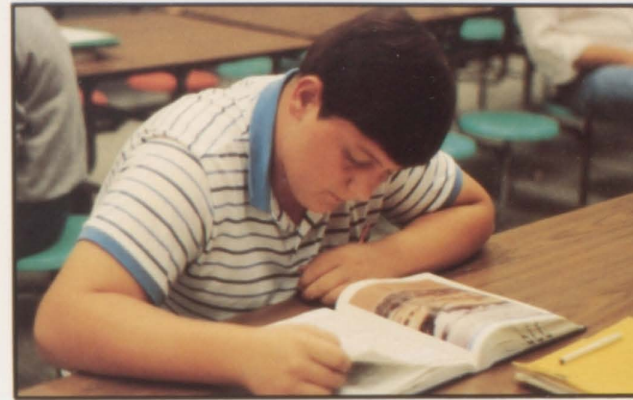






"Chemistry is fun because we get to mix chemicals together and observe the reaction," says Carol Reynolds. Clark Virden, Joni Padden, and Ange King assist Carol in Mrs. Mayfield's class.

Junior Danny Dalton shows intense concentration while reading one of Mr. Davis' American History assignments during his third period study hall.



Physical education students in Mr. VanWinkle's class get a chance to learn the basics of archery. VanWinkle says, "Everything we teach in our P.E. classes is a lifetime sporting event. When students get out in the world, they can have something to enjoy and to take care of stress and tension. Archery is one of these sports." Sophomore Nick Proffitt states, "I like archery because it's a safe sport, and it's also a good sport because it's fair in hunting game."

Horticulture students Scott Maddox, Sam Hinch, Larry Evans, and Mark Findley were four of the many students that worked long, hard hours on the construction of the new greenhouses behind F-wing. Senior Scott Maddox says, "Building a greenhouse is profitable because I gained experience from working on it and also because we will make money from it."

## A Closer Look

In this complicated world, time is of the essence. Every second of our lives becomes history almost as quickly as it became the present.

Advanced history teacher Mrs. Akins says, "Time is our most precious resource. We are so rushed that it is easy to lose our perspective of what is really important."

Between cramming for tests, running to class, and participating in classroom and extracurricular activities, we sometimes miss the special details that make high school enjoyable.

We cannot keep time, but we can capture the moments of our lives by memories. By stopping to take a closer look at the present, we will be able to capture these moments forever.



"Luv U Blue," "Roll, Blue, Roll," "Fly High, Jets," and "Jet Pride" are slogans and cheers seen and heard each week, especially on Fridays.

"I'm glad Mrs. Quillen is teaching junior English this year," states Kay Smith, one of Mrs. Quillen's first period advanced English students.



## A Closer Look

We are encouraged to make and achieve goals daily by our friends, teammates, teachers, and coaches. Although we may not consciously recognize it, these people are making lasting impressions on us.

If we take a closer look at ourselves, we will find these impressions reflected through our own lives. Someday when we look back at our high school days, these impressions will create a picture for us.

Together we went through essay tests, loud pep rallies, and many hours of extracurricular activities. We overcame the rocky times and celebrated the good times. We filled the air with laughter but also with tears. We never asked anything of each other except honesty, friendship, and companionship.



"I feel like the position I hold is important and I enjoy the leadership. It was a lot of fun to be able to perform in front of the entire school and to see the students enjoying the show so much. It was fantastic," says Drum Major Amy Smith. Smith, along with Michael Brawner, was chosen as Drum Major for this year's CCHS Jet's Marching Band. The two girls share the job of directing and counting off the band during the pregame and halftime shows, band contests, band festivals, and other performances.

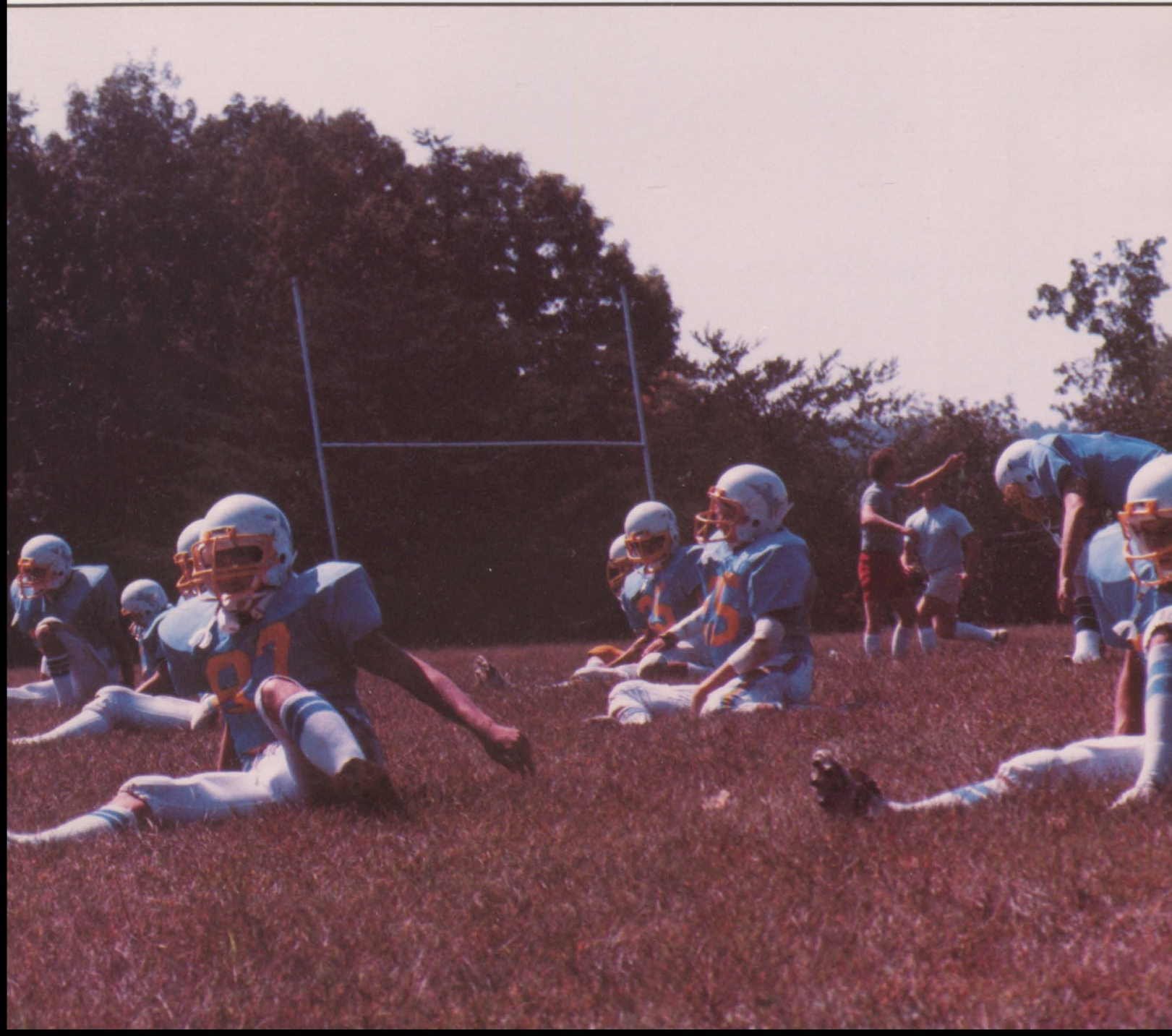
"No pain, no gain," says the sign on the wall in the Jet football locker room. "If you get hurt, they say tape it and go," says Travis Wyatt, number 25 on the Jet football team. Routine afternoon practices for Wyatt and his teammates can be grueling at times. Wyatt says, "Coach Pemberton's favorite words are 'hit it, hit it, hit it, and go.'" Wyatt also says, "Coach Bolin always says that the more physically and mentally prepared you are, the better you're able to do the job, so I don't mind the hard work." Senior Tim Rankhorn enjoys the exercise because it "loosens you up before practice."





"This painting will replace the Mona Lisa," claims senior Tony Pugh as he puts the finishing touches on his album cover during first period art class.

"My biology class is full," replies Miss Goss to a frustrated Dewayne Bolin. Student Council member Johnny Barrett waits to assist sophomores during registration.





# STUDENT LIFE

The senior float not only captures the attention of those who are watching the parade, but also helps the seniors capture the spirit trophy. The float's theme is "Jets raid the Yellowjackets."

"All Night Long" Lisa Hinkle, Eric Smith, George Graham, Anthony Smith, Chris South, and Mike McDonough party during the Homecoming pep rally to show their Jet pride.





## "Here Comes The Brides"



"It was a sobering experience," Mitch Carson said after the mock wedding ceremony in his Marriage and Family Living class. "It made me think how serious marriage is."

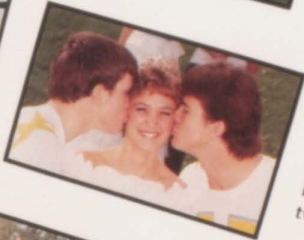
Mitch Carson, Benita Collins, Jeff Barringer, and Michelle Swallows cut their wedding cake after their double ceremony during a mock reception with real refreshments.

"The purpose of the mock ceremony is to show the students the commitment involved in a real marriage," says Mrs. Nixon who has taught the Marriage and Family Living class for fourteen years. "It gives the students a glance at real life experiences."

Invitations were sent and student guests had to dress appropriately for the wedding. Mr. McDuffee, the guidance counselor, performed the ceremony in the library. The brides-to-be and their maids of honor provided their own dresses for the ceremony.



The spirit of Homecoming is not dampened by the rain.



Homecoming football captains crown the homecoming queen twice.



Herschell Becker is one of many students who like to emphasize their individuality.



Pep rallies are a big part of student life. Kim Hyder leads the seniors in the competition yell.

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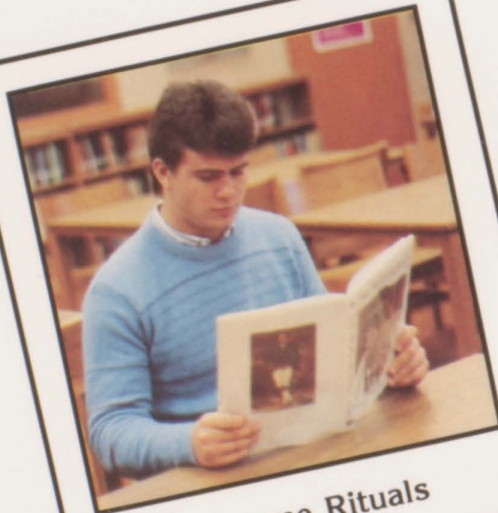
The traditional homecoming parade beat the rain.





"Nothing feels better than having 400 plus horsepower at your control and unleashing it . . . It gives me a natural high," says Tim Sexton who, with his dad, races cars every week during the season at the Crossville Dragstrip. "My biggest win was \$250 for runner-up at the Crossville strip." Sexton presently races a 1970 Plymouth Cuda. "It has a

440 engine with a four barrel carburetor and an automatic transmission." Although there is money to be won in racing, Sexton races for the thrill he receives each time the green light flashes. Sexton does not have time for any traditional extracurricular activities. "I spend all my spare time working on my car."



### Pregame Rituals

A football player reading a book before a pep rally? Tom Hackler relaxed behind a book in the library for his pregame ritual every Friday before the pep rally — not just any book, but a book called *THE PROFESSIONALS* which features professional football players.

Hackler said he reads this book to "find a certain professional football player and try to portray him on the field. It gives me morale. It gives me something to go for — a goal."

Hackler had another pregame ritual. He wore the same undershirt for every game. He ordered this special shirt in an extra-large when his Orlando, Florida, peewee football team won the State Championship.

## Students Pursue Individuality In Different Ways

"Everybody is different in his own way," stated Brian Tankersley, and he also felt that originality is important — "being like everybody else is boring."

Some extracurricular activities, hobbies, and outside interests allowed students to pursue individuality. Some students had traits that set them apart at school.

The counterfactual attire of some individuals was eye catching. Troy Givens said, "I try to wear different clothes that no one else has. I think the reason I'm different is that I like to dress punk when I can." Tim Cross' studded wristbands and spiked chokers added to his individualistic personality.

Chuck Lovingood expressed, "Conforming to me is a turn off. I think that anyone can dress the same, think the same, or act the same as everyone else."

Nonconforming individuals were sometimes misjudged by their outward appearance. Lovingood thought "it's their inner feelings and what's inside them that makes them important."

Pursuing individual interests sometimes was lonely. As far as being known as an individual, Cross said, "The only drawbacks are other people's hang-ups."



Sophomore Leah Trowbridge exemplifies the practice necessary to excel at tennis. She says, "You, as an individual, must play to better yourself."





"Riding is my profession. It is what I do for a living." Sophomore Bradley Bottoms and his family train and show Tennessee Walking horses. Riding GO BOY'S JET, Bottoms carries the U.S. flag in the opening ceremonies of the Cumberland County Fair just as his father and brother, Bob, have done before

him. "I've been riding ever since I was big enough to sit in the saddle," says Bottoms. "I've fallen off many times, but I've only been thrown twice — by the same little mare, well really she was just a pony, I was fifteen years old."



## Houston Personifies Spirit Stick



"I like to stand out and do things different. That is what an individual is," said Missy Houston. Houston's outgoing personality, combined with her sense of humor, had some captivating results.

Take, for instance, her homecoming pep rally outfit. Dressed as a spirit stick, Houston came to school clad in foam rubber and sneakers, carrying a Jet shaker, with the objective of igniting senior spirit.

For three years Houston was elected president of the Class of 1985. Senior Cheryl Wyatt stated that she voted for Houston because "Missy has been with us for two years. She's made our class the best."

Houston's experience paid off for her classmates. Houston led the Class of '85 to victory many times. For example, for three consecutive years the Class of '85 won the spirit link competition.

Houston had a very high opinion of the senior class. "I think that the Class of '85 has the most spirit and is the most active. Through many areas of competition, we have come out on top."

## "Let's Hear It For Jet Spirit"

"This year's pep rallies seem more exciting because there is more competition and the classes seem more involved," said senior Sharon Robinson.

"During pep rallies you can pick out the students who are more involved and enthusiastic by their participation," said Nina Baird. The class with the most participation during pep rallies was declared the winner of the class competition and received the spirit stick for that week.

"At first it was hard to get into the flow of things, but after a while we realized what was happening," said sophomore Chip Bond. Everyone knew that they meant business when they heard "Proud and bold, sent from heaven. We're the class of '87."

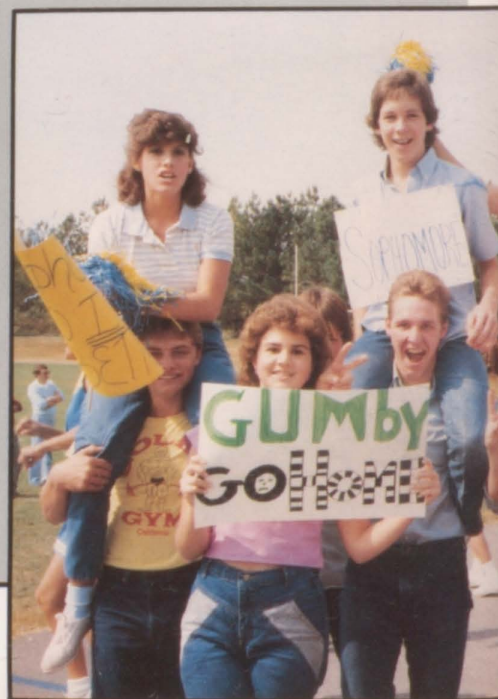
The juniors felt differently. "This year it seems like we belong more because we know what we have to do, and we're not as shy as we were last year," said junior Amy Abston. They let everyone know that they were ready to compete by supporting their class with the yell "Spirit and pride, that's our kicks. We're the class of '86."

As the seniors faced their last year of competition, they were determined to make it a memorable one for everybody. Some seniors constructed a pyramid hoping that "it would get more people involved and keep them from sitting around," said senior Clark Virden. The seniors always got the competition started by shouting "We've got spirit, we've got pride. We're the class of '85."



Miss Whittenburg and Mrs. Young agree that pep rallies can be fun. "We were just enjoying the new male cheerleaders."

Week after week the sophomores cheer at the pep rallies. Even though they have felt no victory, they keep trying to win their first one. Lourae Cook says that "being a sophomore at a pep rally is like falling off a horse, you just gotta get up and get back on again."





Through signs, cheers, and chants, the juniors display their spirit at pep rallies. Missy Page feels that "Junior spirit in Jet Country is like the rise and fall of an ocean tide, it's like the cheer 'Roll, Blue, Roll.' "



"Being a senior is like being at the top," declares Clark Virden as he displays his Jet pride by climbing to the top of the senior pyramid and holding a "Seniors are lovable" poster.



"Riding the football float for the CCHS Jets made me feel proud to be a part of the team," says junior football player Brance Beaty who rides the county fire truck with the Jets football team during the homecoming parade.



"It's a long walk," says Cheryl Wyatt, "but it's a lot of fun. I like to talk to the children." Seniors Wyatt and Anne Paterson walk the entire parade route to display their Jet pride dressed up in clown costumes provided by FHA.



Students are able to participate in extracurricular activities because of "teachers who are willing to support and chaperone them," says Mrs. Turner who is riding in the sophomore pep jeep. She also says, "I'll do anything to get out of class."



VICA rides Presley's wrecker in the parade. Johnny Presley says the wrecker is a 1967 model truck with a Holmes 750 wrecker for towing tractor-trailers, it has 15 gears, and it "feels like you are sitting on top of the world when you ride in it."

"As I walk down the street wearing the proud color of blue on our new uniforms, I have a feeling of excitement being a majorette at CCHS. It's an honor and a privilege to be a majorette," says junior Beth Grasham.





# Rain Holds Off For Homecoming Parade

"Well my friends, the time has come to raise the roof and have some fun," was heard by Jets fans as they lined the streets October 19 in anticipation of the annual homecoming parade. The band could be heard playing Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" as they began their walk down Stanley Street.

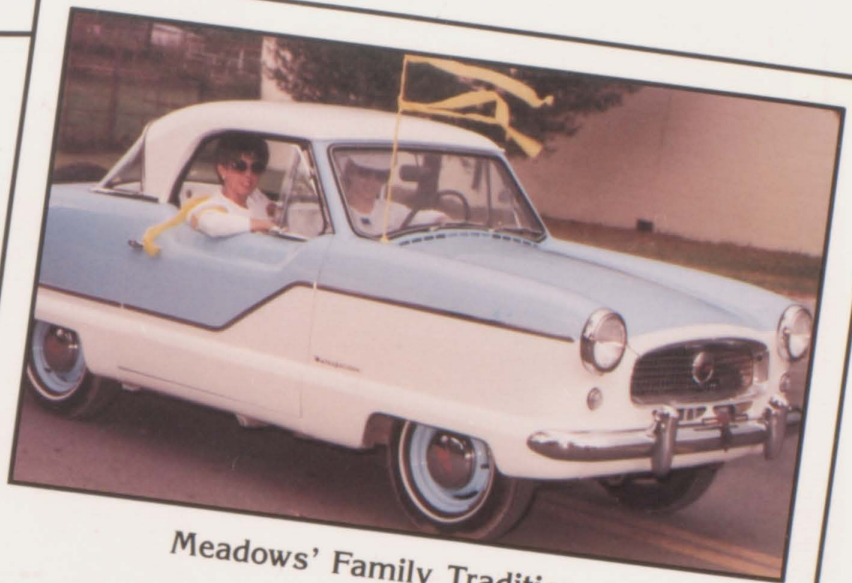
According to tradition, the 1984 Jet football team rode the firetrucks supplied by the city and county fire departments. Senior Richard Ledbetter described this experience as "an unexplainable feeling. It's great to be the center of attention."

Senior class representative Nina Baird said, "Riding in the parade was great fun because it was a new experience for me and because I was getting a chance to represent the senior class."

Homecoming floats were a big attraction in the parade. The senior float had the theme of "Jets Raid The Yellowjackets," the junior float displayed the theme of "Jets Are Jacketbusters," and the sophomore float carried the theme of "Stomp The Yellowjackets."

Clubs also had their chance to be seen in the parade. Juniors Tammie Godsey and Gina Bilbrey rode with the Math Club. They both agreed that "it was really fun being part of the action. Riding in the parade instead of watching it gave a new dimension to homecoming."

Student council worked hard on the homecoming parade by putting all of the participants in order and moving them smoothly down the parade route. Jo Turner, a member of student council stated, "Even though the parade was a lot of hard work and planning, I think it proved to be a great success." Students returned to sixth period, but how could anyone work in view of the fact that Homecoming was that night?



### Meadows' Family Tradition

Imagine driving the same car that your parents dated in. For Trey Meadows this was a reality.

The small 1961 Nash Metropolitan was given to Trey by his grandparents for his fifteenth and sixteenth birthdays and was repainted in school colors blue and white by his parents.

Some of Trey's friend's thought that

he was crazy for driving it, but most loved it as much as he did. Trey stated that his dates especially loved the car, and he had "to make appointments for them to ride in it."

Trey said he would pass the car on to the next generation of Meadows, but he said "not until I get done with it."



Marty Walker and friends ride in his car during the homecoming parade. Walker says "we wanted something different and original for the parade so we worked on the car and came up with a 'one of a kind.'"





## Rain Dampens Fans And Field

"I felt privileged being in the homecoming ceremonies. Sogginess added to it," said senior Jerry Wallace, whose spirit was not lessened by the dreary, rainy and lightning-filled occasion.

October 19, 1984, will also be remembered for a 3-0 victory over the Kingston Yellowjackets.

A special fireworks display planned by the student council took place minutes before the kickoff. Student council member Sharon Robinson said, "We wanted this year's homecoming to be something special and different."

Poor footing and a wet ball resulted in many turnovers. "Concentrating on making a good punt is hard, but when the field is muddy and the ball is wet, it is almost impossible," remarked punter Tracy Graham.

At halftime a storm front moved in, and electricity in the air caused a thirty minute delay of the game. The band did not perform during halftime. The homecoming queen and band sweetheart were crowned in the pouring rain.



The traditional pinning on of the colors ceremony honors the senior football players, cheerleaders, and band members. "I have looked forward to that moment all year. It is something I will never forget," remarks Drum Major Michael Brawner, who is escorted by senior Jackie Matthews.

Bruce Parsons, with lineman Richard Ledbetter lead blocking, gains yardage on a quickpitch during the homecoming game. Parsons says, "The homecoming game is one you don't have to get up for because this is the one you wait for all year." Even though the game was played in a thunderstorm, the Jets prevailed and beat Kingston 3-0.





Band Sweetheart Beccy Linebaugh is honored with Homecoming Queen Tiffany Owens.



"Being elected homecoming queen was my most memorable moment in high school. Just being nominated as senior football representative was a great honor itself and being named queen was fantastic," says Tiffany Owens. She is crowned by homecoming captains Kevin Matherly and Tom Hackler.

The football team chose junior Patti Smith, senior Tiffany Owens, and sophomore Camie Tarkington as their representatives. The junior class chose Susan Davis as their representative. Beccy Linebaugh was chosen band sweetheart. The senior class chose Nina Baird and the sophomore class chose Carlyn Dearien (not pictured) as their representatives.



The cheerleading squad rides into the homecoming game on a county fire truck. "The idea for the truck was Mrs. Jackson's," says cheerleader Kim Stout. "We were all glad she got the truck because we had a great time and it really made homecoming very spe-

cial." Cheerleading sponsor Jackson says "The main reason for the cheerleaders riding in on the fire truck was to stimulate interest and motivate enthusiasm in the crowd and in the cheerleaders."



Seniors Missy Houston and Carla Warner are two very experienced powder puff players. Warner humorously remarks about the seniors losing by

saying, "Due to the seniors' winning everything during homecoming, we decided to let the juniors win something."

Having a choice of whether to go back to class or stay and get soaked is an easy decision for junior Susan Davis. "It was worth it because I knew all along we would be victorious again."

Senior DeOnna Robinson is one of many powder puffers who left the field a little stiff and sore. "It was a lot of fun," she says, "although things did get a little out of hand."



Senior Todd Gingrich and junior Missy Page add a little spice to the King and Queen contest by being a little unique. Gingrich remarks, "I felt like dressing up crazy just for the kicks. I thought it was pretty great. I got a lot of compliments for it."

Sophomore Samantha Smith feels the physical aggression displayed during the powder puff games gets a little too rough. She says, "The games did get a little out of hand and I thought there was no 'powder puff' to them."





# Sadie Hawkins Gets Physical

Mud, tackling, blood, and injuries were usually elements of a professional football game on Sunday afternoon. But they could also be seen in powder puff games during Sadie Hawkins Week, which was held the week of November 5th through the 9th. Activities included powder puff football, a dance, and the king and queen contest.

Powder puff football was postponed until November 12 because of inclement weather. The first game pitted the sophomores against the juniors. Size and experience proved to be the deciding factor as the juniors triumphed and went on to the semifinals.

The following day matched the sophomores and seniors. Experience prevailed as did the seniors as the sophomores were eliminated. The games

were played with an extreme amount of physical aggression. "It was a dramatic experience, and I am definitely not playing next year," said Lisa Latuperissa who suffered a leg injury.

The championship game was delayed until November 26 because of cold and wet weather. The juniors successfully defended their crown by defeating the seniors 30 to 28. However, the seniors captured the queen honors. Karen Lewis and Curtis Smith crowned the 1984 King and Queen winners, Amy Smith and Tommy McDaniel. "It felt really good knowing that all of our friends were behind us cheering us on," remarked McDaniel.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in the cafeteria and was different in that the girls asked the boys for dates.



Juniors



Seniors



Sophomores



Being in the band is an asset for this year's new king and queen, Tommy McDaniel and Amy Smith. Smith, a senior, said, "Our friends were a big help by encouraging us and yelling for us. All in all it was a lot of fun and the flowers were beautiful."

The 1984 powder puff champions are the juniors, who won it for the second year in a row. They are coached by Kevin Matherly, Mark Wattenbarger, and Tom Hackler. The seniors are coached by Joe Wibel and Johnny Inman while the sophomores are coached by Robert Matherly and Bryan Dishman.



Jeanie Noyes, John Roberson, Cheryl Davenport and Rebecca Maynard take a break from publications for a snowball fight. Noyes says, "I thought all these snow days would give me a chance to catch up on my sleep, but instead I ended up working in publications."



Clark Virden practices his skiing during a day off from school.



Although ice makes a very pretty picture, a storm like this can close school for a week.



Missy Houston jokingly says, "Riding around on top of the snow with Travis is a lot more fun than being in it with Rebecca after she wrecked us."

Richard Jones races down the slopes at Renegade during a break from instructing skiers.





# Record-Breaking Temperatures, Snow, And Ice Cancel School And Basketball Homecoming

Snow, hazardous roads, and record-breaking temperatures forced the closing of school for over twenty days and the postponement of many school activities including basketball homecoming.

Cumberland County was plagued by snow and ice storms which caused power failures and bursted water lines throughout the county for long periods of time. Senior Jeanie Noyes remarked, "I had no electricity for about thirty-six hours, and I also had no water. My family used a kerosene heater to keep warm by and to cook with."

Worse than no power and no water was the day after day of

nothing to do as dangerous roads closed school for almost three weeks in a row. Sophomore Edwin Baird said, "Getting out of school was fun at first, but after two weeks of playing cards, it got kind of boring."

Temperatures reached record-breaking lows as the mercury dropped to a minus twenty-four degrees. Junior Amy Abston stated, "It was so cold I didn't even want to go outside. All I was worried about was trying to stay warm."

Because students were unable to attend school for so many days in a row, basketball homecoming had to be delayed. So many missed school

days made it impossible for each class to prepare a banner which was part of the traditional activities. Snow days also forced student council to cancel the annual talent show because the participants had no time to audition.

Despite the omission of the banners and the talent show from basketball homecoming, the traditional pinning on of the senior players' colors and the crowning of the king and queen were still scheduled to take place. Senior basketball player Nina Baird stated, "Even if all other basketball homecoming activities are canceled, I would still like to have my colors pinned on."



*Travis Wyatt and Rebecca Maynard discover a new way to fight boredom during the many snow days. Maynard states, "Riding the four wheeler made me forget how boring staying at home stuck in the snow could be."*

*Broken trees heavy with ice bring down many power lines, and the loss of electricity only added to wintertime problems.*



# Weather Lessens Spirit Of Homecoming

"I thought homecoming could have been more memorable if the bad weather hadn't interfered with our plans," concluded junior student council member Kim Whitson.

This year's homecoming was different than any other. Class competitions such as the banner contest, the spirit chain, and the pep rally were canceled. The homecoming dance and the talent show were also canceled.

While some students did not mind the changes, others thought they took away from the spirit of homecoming. "Homecoming didn't support the teams. I think that although we missed a lot of school we could have had a pep rally on

one of the days we did come to school," replied senior Pat Corn.

During the time between the two games, seniors were traditionally honored at their last home game with the pinning of their colors. Those honored were Nina Baird, DeOnna Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Joe Wibel, Bob Carter, Debbie Grogan, Tim Janow, Barbara Matthews, Sheryl Nelson, Kim Stout, Steve Champion, Brooks Krabousanos, Jackie Matthews, Joel Conley, Hope Mayo, Tiffany Owens, and Jo Turner. Champion commented, "Homecoming wasn't what I expected, but it was memorable because it proves that I survived four years of hard prac-

tice."

The event ended with a note of excitement as the 1985 Homecoming Queen and King were crowned. The candidates for queen were sophomore Lisa Davis, junior Greta Hutson, and senior Barbara Matthews. King candidates were sophomore Johnny Inman, junior Travis Wyatt, and senior Joe Wibel.

The queen, Barbara Matthews, was crowned by Jet captain Brooks Krabousanos and Jackie Matthews, while Inman was crowned by Lady Jet captain Nina Baird. Inman replied, "I really enjoyed being named king, but it really came as a surprise since I never entered myself in the contest."



Turner shoots for two.



Ray Taylor, Greta Hutson, Ti Smith, Barbara Matthews, Joe Wibel, Sharon Robinson, Travis Wyatt, Missy Houston, Johnny Inman, and Samantha Smith are lined up awaiting the announcement of the homecoming king and queen.

Johnny Inman and Barbara Matthews, 1985 Basketball Homecoming King and Queen, proudly display their prizes.







Susan Davis, Vickie Henline, Kim Whitson, and Greg Hoskins prepare signs for the seniors honored during basketball homecoming.



Neil Turner and Nina Baird await the signal for the pinning on of the colors.



Jim Barker, Mark Wattenbarger, Kenny Hutchings, Jackie Matthews, and Johnny Reeves play tapes in the cafeteria during homecoming week to remind everyone of the upcoming activities.



Tina Buck and Tracie Bibb honor the senior basketball players Steve Champion and Bruce Krabousanos in the annual pinning on of the colors.

Rosana Meadows shoots for two in the midst of crowding opponents during the homecoming game.



# Band Members Make a Dramatic Entrance

Everyone defines band member (band 'mem-ber) differently.

1. "someone committed to doing his best and loving it." (junior Tommy McDaniel)

2. "someone who is crazy enough to put forth her all for a reason no one understands." (junior Cindy Reed)

3. "someone who is stupid enough to do anything and everything for the band and be dumb enough to love it." (senior Tammy O'Dell)

4. "a person who is smart enough to get into all the football games free, meet new people, get out of class early for pep rallies, and go to all the away games." (senior Joni Padden)

5. "someone willing to give up her entire social life even to the extent of wearing polyester and enlarged baby shoes." (senior

ior Becky Linebaugh)

Each band member had his own description of what being in band was like, but everyone agreed that being in band was something special.

The band members "presented a crowd pleasing show styled to entertain their audience. It was not a contest show. Our goal was to make the audience laugh and bring them to their feet," remarked band director Mr. Stephen Tinnel.

The halftime show consisted of "Dramatic Opener," "All Night Long," "The Curly Shuffle," and "For Your Eyes Only." At the last two home games "She Works Hard for the Money," was added as an auxiliary feature. Senior flag corps member, Joni Padden, said, "this year's show was fun

to twirl, and I felt it was up to me to make the show look right whenever and wherever we marched."

A pregame show was once again presented by the band members. It consisted of "Jet Fight Song," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Rocky Top," and "Dixie."

Both band members and football fans appreciated the pregame performance. Senior band member, Cheryl Davenport, declared, "it makes me feel proud because our pregame is original and very patriotic." Spectator Kim Blevins said, "I like it. If not for the pregame, I don't think the fans would get involved with cheering the team on to a hopeful victory."



The Jet Band Auxiliary





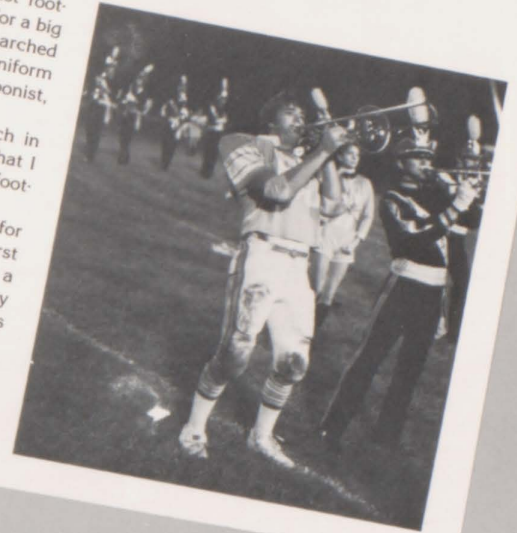
## Guard Doubles As Trombonist

Anyone that attended the last football game of the season was in for a big surprise. Senior Robert Wood marched with the band in his football uniform and also played a duet with trombonist Mike Johnson.

"Mr. Tinnel asked me to march in the last game to show everyone that I played in the band as well played football," said Wood.

The show was special to Wood for two reasons. "First of all it was the first halftime show I marched in during a game this year; second, it was my very last ballgame for football as well as band," said Wood.

"Each one is two different types of competitions; you have to be prepared in both," said Wood.



*Trombones:* left to right (first row) Robert Wood, Richard Jones, David Wyatt, Bill McCord, (second row) Ronnie Garrett, Section Leader Mike Johnson, Greta Bowman, Cheryl Davenport



*Tubas:* Daniel Cole, Scott Coley, Section Leader Kevin Swafford, Dennis Cole



Kevin Swafford makes a memorable exit from his last performance.

Band members sneak up on the crowd during the "Curly Shuffle," the drum break for this year's show.



*Auxiliaries:* left to right (first row) Tammy Kelley, Rifle Captain Pam Smith, Flag Captain Krista Eldridge, Joni Padden, Flag Captain Kelly Deadmon, Rifle Captain Carol Reynolds, Beth Grasham, (second row) Beth Stinnett, Melissa Button, Ange King, Suzanne Hamby, Me-

lanie Burke, Missy Phipps, Jessie McDonough, (third row) Marla Limburg, Pam Tucker, Starr Brown, Valeria Hall, Tywa Ashburn, Monica Warner, Darby Blankenship, (fourth row) Trixie Wyatt, Karen Bush, Sarah Pugh, Melanie Leech



*Jet Band drummers take a "break" during a practice session.*

*Percussion: left to right (first row) Section Leader Chuck Hennessee, (second row) Lisa Hinkle, Jennifer Tabor, Mike Smith, Lisa Garrison, Tami Wyatt, (third row) Brian Tankersley, Cindy Reed, Steve Garrison, Doug Little*



*Band Officers: left to right Ruth Ann Looney, Band Captain; Beccy Linebaugh, First Lieutenant; Mr. Tinnel, Director; Kenneth Chadwell, Second Lieutenant; Doug Little, Third Lieutenant*



*Mellophones and Trumpets: left to right (first row) Sherry Sexton, Cynthia Sherrill, Kara Chambers, (second row) Section Leader Billy Thompson, Keith Breeding, Eric Smith, Chris South, Wade Thompson*

*Piccolos: left to right (first row) Renae Barrow, Section Leader Beccy Linebaugh, Lydia Edmonds, (second row) Angie Ernest, Tammy Rogers, Tonya Harris, Sheila Lindsey, Michele Sherrill, Aleashea Atkinson, (third row) Lori Blaylock, Tracey Campbell, Jennifer Pulley*





## Band Goes Thru Training

Beginning early in the summer of '84 band students dusted off their horns, rifles, flags, and batons for the weeks of practice sessions prior to football season. These sessions were described by Eric Smith as, "very exhausting, but they proved to be beneficial."

The auxiliary attended a drill clinic held at Tennessee Tech July 8-12, where they learned new routines and maneuvers. This clinic was described as fun but a lot of hard work by all who went. Rifle corps member, Christa Johnson, said, "I had the worst sore muscles around, but the encouraging lectures and all the new things I learned made it all worthwhile."

Band camp was held behind the high school August 6-10. During this week the band learned their halftime show and

became physically and mentally prepared for the upcoming shows and contests.

It was the sophomores' first year to learn such a complicated halftime show, and many were not sure of what to expect. Looking back Brian Tankersley compared band camp to "basic training in the Marine Corps."

The band practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school for that Friday night's game. These practices sometimes became very tedious. But all the time spent together served not only to make the show better but also to bring the band members closer together. Bridgette Cox said, "When we all work together for the same goal, we build really close friendships."



## Tinnel Pilots Jet Band

Having approximately 250 different students in one day would be hectic for some teachers, but for Steve Tinnel, it was an everyday affair. Tinnel, who was responsible for as many students during first period as some teachers were all day, taught band at C.C.H.S. and at Martin Jr. High.

Tinnel, who previously taught both band and choir at Martin, changed his schedule in 1982 to teach only band at C.C.H.S. and Martin. He liked teaching band at both schools better than teaching at Martin. He said, "My main interest is instrumental music. I teach it better than vocals."

He taught band for eleven years, and he became interested in music when he was in fourth grade and decided to play the drums. He could play every instrument except for the string-bow type instruments such as violins and basses, but the instrument he chiefly played was the trombone.

Since Tinnel also taught band at Martin, most of the students he had at C.C.H.S., he had taught for many years and had gained their respect. Senior trombone player Mike Johnson said, "He knows what he's doing. I believe he's a good teacher. I highly respect him."



Flag Corps members practice behind F-Wing (above) and then the entire band moves on to the field (left).



## Band Works For The Weekend

"Working For The Weekend" by Loverboy was the song with which most band members could associate. "Practice Tuesday and Thursday helped us to set our minds toward performances on Friday and Saturday," stated junior Richard Jones.

Band consisted of more than just performing at halftime on Friday night. Contests, pep rallies, parades and parties were also incorporated in the title "band member".

Contests were used as a common goal to make the students want to improve. "It makes all the hard work worth it when you receive a good rating," remarked junior Suzanne Hamby.

The Bradley Classic was the important. Band manager John Roberson stated, "The Bradley

contest was our major concern because it is the most prestigious band contest in our area. The winner could receive invitations to activities such as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade." The band made it to the finals, placed eighth overall; the auxiliaries placed second.

The Upper Cumberland Marching Festival was hosted by the band and its boosters for the second year. According to band director Mr. Tinnel, this contest gave area bands the experience of going to a contest without the stiff competition they might have encountered at other contests. Senior Joni Padden said, "I'm glad that we host this contest because we get to see a variety of bands. I wish more people in the community would come and see the contest; they would prob-

ably enjoy the show."

Another major contest that the band attended was the Smokey Mountain Invitational Marching Festival. In this contest the band received a rating of excellent."

Pep rallies were an additional responsibility of the band. "The band is an important part of pep rallies because they make the audience more responsive to the cheers," stated senior Cheryl Davenport.

Drum Major Amy Smith summed up the year in band this way, "I think that we had a great group of talented people in band this year and therefore, an ultimate band. At the last game we were all having so much fun that we forgot to cry!"





## Hutchinson Receives Honors

"I love competitions. I like to compete," said junior clarinet player Angela Hutchinson, who has not only competed but also won many various awards for her clarinet playing.

Hutchinson won her first award at Solo Ensemble when she was in sixth grade. She won All-State Green Band and also entered senior clinics. At such contests she had to try out on scales, prepared pieces and sight read.

Band players were allowed to display their medals on their uniforms during public events. Wearing sixteen medals, Hutchinson said, "I feel proud when I wear them. I feel like I've accomplished something." Because of her playing capabilities, she has placed herself as a role model for the underclassmen players. "When we need help she always takes the time to help us," said sophomore clarinet players Kim Goodwin and Elizabeth Hurst.



Saxophones: left to right (first row) Andrea Ottinger, Section Leader Kenneth Chadwell, Lisa Slagle, Section Leader Ruth Ann Looney, Todd Sickmiller, (second row) Hope Rose, Rob Conder, Mike McDonough, Tommy McDaniel, George Graham, (third row) Mike Brooks, Shane Cox, Anthony Smith, David Tefft, Patrick Davis



Band Managers: Darla Norris, John Alan Roberson, Bill Beaty



Drum Majors: Michael Brawner and Amy Smith



Clarinets: left to right (first row) Lynn Jones, Section Leader Jeanie Noyes, Section Leader Tammy O'Dell, Angela Hutchinson, (second row) Tawnia Platt, Kevin Reagan, Teri Spicer, Teresa Turner, Bridgette Cox, Heather Doyle, (third row) Trumpet Section Leader Connie Lindsey, Angela Lane, Lisa Myers, Vickie Henline, Elizabeth Hurst, Kim Goodwin

Darby Blankenship and Christa Johnson dance for the audience at the homecoming pep rally during the "party" scene from "All Night Long."



*Jazz Band:* (first row) Anthony Smith, Shane Cox, Kenneth Chadwell, Ruth Ann Looney, Andrea Ottinger, George Graham; (second row) Daniel Cole, Tammy McCord, Mike Young, Bill McCord, David Wyatt, Doug Little; (third row) Wade Thompson, Chris South, Scott Cunningham, Keith Breeding

*Jazz band members* combine both work and play at nighttime rehearsals. Says trombonist David Wyatt, "although it requires a lot of hard work and dedication, I consider it an honor to be part of the Jazz Band."



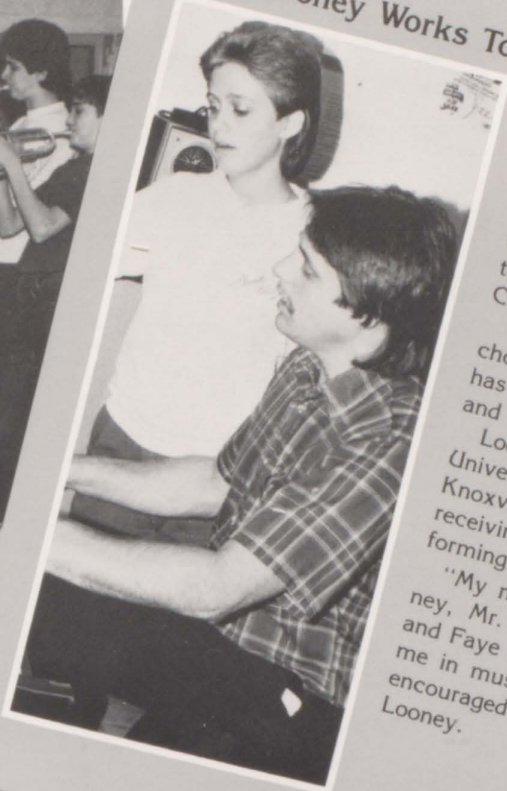
*Love of singing* motivates choir students during practice. "I like to sing, and choir is one class which gives me the opportunity to do that," says Tammy Cross.



*Shane Cox* believes in the quality of the Jazz Band's sound. "Is it live, or is it Memorex?" he states.



## Looney Works Toward A Music Career



"It's the one thing I have natural talent in, and I want to use the talent God gave me," said senior Ruth Ann Looney. She made school history by being the first student from C.C.H.S. to be chosen for All-East Choir Clinic.

She has sung in her church choir since she was seven. She has had seven years of band, and two years of school choir.

Looney planned to attend the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and major in music, receiving a degree in Vocal Performing.

"My mother Mrs. Ann Looney, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Tinnel, and Faye Brandon encouraged me in music, but my mother encouraged me the most," said Looney.

## The Plateau Is Alive With The Sound Of Music

Concerts, gigs, and competition marked the Choir and Jazz Band for much attention this year. "I believe both groups have received much more attention and made more accomplishments this year than in any past year," remarked sophomore Daniel Cole.

Concert choir did things in addition to coming to class five days a week. The concert choir held many performances this year including a Christmas concert, a Pops concert, a Winter concert, and accompanied by the band produced the Spring Show.

Choir students devoted time afterschool to practicing and improving technique. "Choir worked hard to improve their skills. I feel as though I've done some decent things, but there is always room to grow. We have a better choir based on auditions," stated Marty Gibson, choir and concert choir teacher.

In addition to working hard students enjoyed fellowship. "I really enjoy singing. It makes my day more interesting. I enjoy going places to sing for people. It is a good place to meet people," said junior Nathan Sherrill.

The Choir was not the only group that worked hard to improve. The Jazz Band practiced twice a week and performed at several locations around Crossville to get the musicians prepared for competition.

"We improve as we come to rehearsal. They are a good group of kids, and the finest players in the music department are in the Jazz Band," expressed director Terry Ashburn.

Jet Jazz, including eighteen members from the high school and Martin Junior High, enjoyed fellowship among themselves. Senior Kenneth Chadwell said, "It is an escape, you don't have to worry about school work. You get things off of your mind. I enjoy it."



## "It's A Tough Job . . ."

"Being a council member is a lot of hard work and responsibility, but at the end of the year when you look back, it's all worthwhile," said senior council member Johnny Barrett. The student council was very busy this year, not only with traditional projects like homecoming and the bloodmobile, but also with new activities like class registration and the mock election.

One of the more important projects the student council was responsible for was homecoming. They handled all homecoming activities, which included the dress-up days, class competition, the parade, the pre-game activities, and the homecoming dance. This year the council added a special touch at the game with balloons and a fireworks display. "The fireworks display made homecoming," declared senior Kim Blevins.

Traditionally, the student council was responsible for

many school activities, including club sign-up, class elections, the bloodmobile, the Kiss-a-pig contest and all activity days. "Most people don't realize the importance of student council, but we do a lot to help better the school," stated senior Tiffany Owens.

The student council did much to upgrade and improve the look of the school. They replaced the sign that stands in front of the school, planned to repainting the space lines in the parking lot and lined in the looks of both the gym and stadium lobbies. "I think our hard work has improved the look of the school greatly," declared senior Greg Hoskins.

The council was very active this year according to their sponsor, Miss Colleen Goss. Goss said, "The council members have worked very hard, and I am pleased with their progress and the use of their talents. They have much to be proud of."



Miss Colleen Goss sponsors the student council for the first time this year. "I have enjoyed working with the council, but I sure have learned a lot about parliamentary procedure. It's strange having students teach the teacher rather than the teacher teaching the students."



The student council awards the senior class with the Homecoming Spirit Cup. "It's a good feeling, knowing your class has the most school spirit," says Kim Blevins.





The mock election sponsored by student council provides students with a way to voice their opinions and receive experience in voting procedures. "We wanted to get the people involved in registering so they would have some responsibility," says sophomore Christie Couch.

## Robbins Works For Best Council Ever



"Being president of student council is a little bit tougher than what I expected," explained Gary Robbins, a senior and a three year member of student council.

One of the duties he was responsible for was to conduct the meetings and help with the committees. The hardest thing about being president according to Robbins was "having too many things to do at one time like the mock election and homecoming."

Homecoming was one of many things that student council did. Robbins said that, "this year's homecoming was one of the best homecomings we've ever had."

According to Miss Colleen Goss, student council advisor, Robbins was a very hard worker. "Gary does a lot of things behind the scene to make student council run smoothly. He wants to make student council the best there is."

Junior Mickey Ruggerio accepts first prize for winning the legs contest, a pair of leg warmers presented by council member Kim Blevins.



Student council: left to right (sitting) Bryan Dean, Johnny Reeves, Kenny Hutchings, Travis Reeves, Johnny Barrett, Bryan Dishman, Gary Robbins, Greg Hoskins, Jeff Randall, Mark Wattenbarger, Jim Barker, Les Ottinger, Shaun Counts, Robert Matherly (standing) Miss Goss, Tracey Wheeler, Kim Blevins, Susan Davis, Monica Warner, Pam Smith, Kim Whitson, Vickie Henline, Sami Hale, Michael Brawner, Kim Hyder, Lourae Cook, Christie Couch, Sharon Robinson, Jo Turner, Tiffany Owens

The student council sponsors the painting of Miss Nettie. Council members Jeff Randall and Johnny Barrett also assist in painting the jet. "Miss Nettie is a good jet. We enjoyed working with her. We hope the feeling is mutual," Randall says.

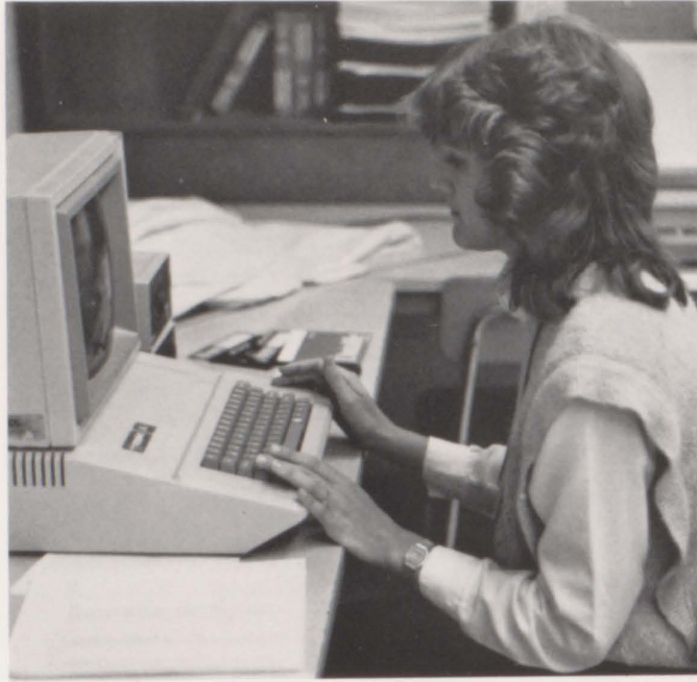
"This is determination?" queries Miss James, winner of the annual Kiss-a-Pig contest which is sponsored by student council.



Senior Gary Robbins awards Ted Meadows of Carter's Ink with a plaque in honor of the new computer Carter's gave the school. "I think it's great that local businesses support us," states Robbins.



Senior Sharon Robinson makes out the student directory on the publications computer. "The opportunity to use a computer for student council makes my work a lot easier," Robinson says.



Junior Jim Barker lays one up at a basketball game between student council and the bus drivers. "We always have fun planning and participating in programs for activity days," states Barker.



## "...But Somebody's Gotta Do It"

"We are all like one, big happy family. We really love each other," stated senior Tiffany Owens. The student council was a close knit and well organized group, but the group was made up of individuals, and these individuals had their own ideas, dreams and memories.

The student council was not all parliamentary procedure and points of order; it did have a lighter side. Sophomore Sami Hale remembered the time junior Jim Barker "stood on his desk and sang 'Happy Birthday' to himself." The council also had their share of private jokes that made no sense to anyone but themselves. For example, junior Johnny Reeves warned, "Johnny Barrett played football in ninth grade-but don't tell anyone."

However, horseplay was not the reason these people ran for student council. "I became a member of student council because I think it is a challenge and an honor to represent my class," stated junior Pam Smith. Sophomore Christie Couch wanted to have a part in

making the "changes that needed to be made at C.C.H.S."

Making changes was an important part of student council, and each member had his own idea about what policies and facilities should be changed. If senior Jo Turner had her way she would "begin school at 9:00 and end it at 3:00." Sophomore Lourae Cook would have painted the walls of the school, and junior Monica Warner would have banned smoking.

Every member enjoyed being in student council, but they each had a different reason for why they enjoyed it. Junior Tracy Wheeler liked "being given the responsibility to do things for the school and being able to voice my opinions." Turner appreciated "the opportunity to voice our opinions freely."

Although the council members may have had different ideas on how it should be done, they all agreed that their only function was to serve the school. As Cook put it, "We want to really help our school be the best!"





Sophomore Vickie Henline registers students preparing to donate blood to the Red Cross. Student council sponsor Miss Colleen Goss says that over 150

students gave blood. "I think it's good that a lot of people turned out to give blood. It's a very worthy cause," Henline says.



Student council sponsors all Homecoming activities including the bonfire that is held at Carter's Ink. "I was glad to be a part of Homecoming because it was such a success. We're very proud of our work," states sophomore Christie Couch.



Juniors Monica Warner and Kim Whitson emcee a fashion show designed to show students the changes made in the dress-up days during Homecoming week. "We changed the days because we wanted to do something that had never been done before," states Warner.



## Reeves Runs For State President

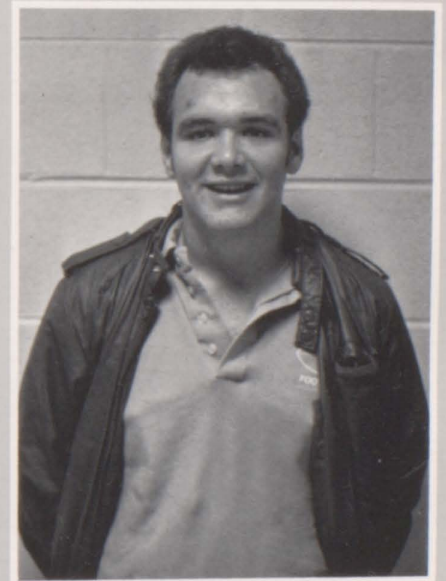
Johnny Reeves, a junior member of the student council, planned to run for the position of president of the Tennessee Association of Student Council in the spring.

Reeves said, "I would enjoy the responsibilities, and it would give me a chance to voice my opinions and represent my classmates. The position of state president of student councils really is an honor. I'm ready to take that position and do the best I can. It means a lot to me."

Reeves has had a brother and a sister in student council before him, Steve and Diane Robinson.

This year he was taking the class with his brother Travis Reeves and sister Sharon Robinson. "We argue a lot", said Reeves, "but we get a lot done together."

"It's not like any other class. Your work is doing things instead of writing things," said Reeves. "The school projects are what I like the most."



Senior Sharon Robinson anticipates the bite of the needle during the bloodmobile being sponsored by the Red Cross. "Giving blood was a new experience for me," Robinson states, "it really wasn't as painful as I thought it would be."



## Publications Staff Matures With Stress

"Sometimes it's really hectic. It's stressful when a deadline hovers over you, but it's very rewarding in the end," said Jeanie Noyes, first year member of the publications staff. Noyes said she did not know there would be so much stress involved in meeting the deadlines for the yearbook and The JET CONTRAIL. Noyes concluded, "There is a lot more involved in publications than I thought!"

As soon as the school year began, the PLATEAU staff got together to work. At first a lot of questions were asked in F-163. "What's a 3C?...Did you say I have to write fifty more lines by the end of this class?... I can't find my story on this disk!... Can anybody type with more than two fingers?"

Each staff member was required to sell advertisements to help finance the book and to keep the PLATEAU at a reasonable price for the student body. Trade-A-Plane's \$1,000 dona-

tion enabled the staff to purchase a type-setter. The type-setter along with the computer bought last year helped the staff throughout the year.

For the first time, yearbook copy was sent to the plant on computer disks. Maynard said, "Learning to use the computer to edit and fit copy was a challenge for the staff, but the computer made it easier than typing the old way using carbon paper."

In addition to the yearbook, the JET CONTRAIL was produced by the publications staff. Editor of the JET CONTRAIL, Krista Eldridge, led the staff to produce a quality newspaper. "Our first paper was amazingly good for our first effort, and much of it was due to Krista's hard work," said Bass.

Eldridge said, "Being editor is a demanding job. You end up staying up late and pulling your hair out, but it's worth it all when the paper comes back and you know that you did it."

Each staff member was assigned stories and features to be written, edited, corrected, and re-written. The staff used the computer to type up the stories and the type setter to position the type. Then there were last-minute details and the paste-up before sending the paper to the CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE to be printed.

A lot of work was done to complete the yearbook and JET CONTRAIL. According to Bass, "No one knows how many hours are spent after school, on Saturdays, and snow days unless she's tried to do this job. Because of deadlines the amount of work to be done at certain times is overwhelming, and the students have to do things before they really know how to do them. The staff really cared and worked hard, and all the faculty was very cooperative."



*Publications staff: first row (left to right): Robert Durham, Julie Converse, Suzanne Hamby, Tina Buck, Katie Hodges, Karen Wolfe. Second row: Amy Abston, Kelly Crafton, Carol Reynolds, Rebecca Maynard, Nina Baird, Nelda Bond, Krista Eldridge, Roger Justus, Cheryl Davenport, Linda Lawson, Kim Parsons. Third row: Steve Champion, Beth Grasham, Jackie Matthews, Richard Ledbetter, Greta Bowman, John Roberson, Jeanie Noyes, Randy Hodge, Jeff Welch, Chuck Lovingood*



*Senior Robert Durham spends a lot of time at the computer typing and fitting copy to be sent to the plant on computer disks.*

*First year staff members, Katie Hodges, Kelly Crafton, and Tina Buck work on the opening section of this year's PLATEAU. Hodges says, "Publications made me realize all the work that goes into designing layouts for the yearbook."*





Editor of the *JET CONTRAIL*, Krista Eldridge says, "I will never forget the night we stayed until midnight trying to meet the deadline on the paper. We

were all working away when somebody discovered that the bugs were coming out. But, all the hard work was worth it."



"Learning to use the new typesetter was an experience! The frustrations, the late nights, and the hundreds of miles that Jeff and I put on our cars to develop the film was all worth it when the *JET CONTRAIL* came off the presses." Randy Hodge and Jeff Welch are the first to figure out how to use the new machine.

Staffers work to meet deadlines.



### For Maynard, The Pressure Never Goes Away

As editor of the *Plateau*, Rebecca Maynard was responsible for keeping everybody calm and for making sure that the deadlines were met. Being editor was not an easy job. It required a lot of dedication, hard work, and many hours spent after school and on weekends to meet deadlines. In spite of all the hard work, Maynard replied, "I think that working on weekends and after school brings us closer together and makes us into a family."

"You feel like the pressure never goes away. There is always something to be done," expressed Maynard. She was constantly running around trying to help everybody the best that she

could and trying to make sure that everyone was doing his job correctly.

"It's a challenge being editor, but having your friends in here and those who want to work makes it easier."

"The work is hard, the pressure is intense, but we all know the product will be worthwhile."

Mrs. Janet Bass, sponsor, said, "Rebecca was totally dedicated to this book, and through her leadership the staff has done an excellent job."



Jackie Matthews, Suzanne Hamby, and Carol Reynolds seem to be enjoying themselves as Richard Ledbetter tells one of his jokes. Carol says, "After meeting a deadline it is easier to joke around."

Advisor Mrs. Janet Bass says, "We worked really hard to make this year's *PLATEAU* up-to-date in design and content."



# Beta Initiates New

"I'm a Little Teapot" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" were heard all over school on the day of informal BETA initiation. This day was probably the worst day new BETA members had. Junior Amy Abston said, "The most embarrassing part was having to sing 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star' in front of all my friends in the gym before school."

Along with informal initiation members had to prepare a ceremony for formal initiation. Nelda Bond, vice-president, said, "This year, formal initiation went well because the old members seemed to participate more in organization, and the new members seemed enthusiastic about being received

in the club."

Another project was to sponsor Open House last fall. Members helped decorate the cafeteria, and organized a sample of the Academic Bowl, which gave visiting parents an idea of how the Academic Bowl was played. Senior Robert Durham, who participated in the bowl said, "I thought I would be nervous, but once it started I blocked out the fact that my parents were watching."

Later, the most time-consuming job for BETA was to organize the Academic Bowl. Mrs. Flora Bustamante, sponsor, said that it was important to have a bowl because this kind of competition can help emphasize academics.



Beta Club: left to right (front row) Rebecca Maynard, Nelda Bond, Todd McDonald, John Camilleri, Beth Grasham, (second row) Gene Woods, John Selby, George Graham, Travis Parham, Brian Tankersley, Krista Eldridge, Angie Coulter, Beth Clingan, (third row) Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, Harley Honeycutt, Darrell Jenkins, Belinda Randol, Gay Stover, Mike McDonough, Christie Couch, Barbara Matthews, (fourth row) Kara Chambers, Kim Blevins, Albert Whittenburg, Kim Tollett, Jill Guthrie, Beth Stinnett, Misty Galloway, Kay Smith, Leslie Simpson, Penny Burgess, Elizabeth Justus, (fifth row) Missy Houston, Greta Bowman, Amy Abston, Tonia Turner, Regina Turner, Brenda Rose, Cathy Beard, Deanna Mendenhall, Katie Hodges, Tina Buck, Sherry Sexton, (sixth row) Lourae Cook, Kenneth Chadwell, George Wallace, Shane Sanders, Mike Mitchell, Andy Holmes, Jeff Welch, Randy Hodge, Jim Bertram, Robert Durham



"Although we both have busy schedules, Mrs. Bustamante and I always try to find time to work together," says Rebecca Maynard, president of Beta. She and Bustamante work together to make the Academic Bowl and other Beta projects possible.



Sophomore Chris Loyless, wearing the required dunce cap, says "Singing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat' on the table in the lunchroom in front of every-

one was worth it to boost my ego. I would do it again because it made me feel superior to everyone in first lunch period."



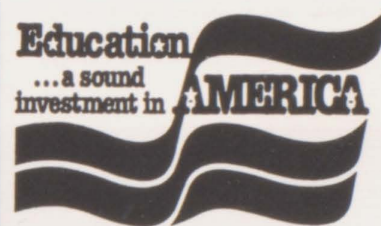
Gay Stover and Brian Tankersley light their candles to become new Beta members in the formal ceremony.



"It was a little embarrassing at the time but I'm glad I did it," says junior Deanna Mendenhall remembering her day as a Beta initiate. After singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," she feels as though she is truly a member of Beta.



Rebecca Maynard opens the candlelight ceremony for the new Beta initiates. The formal candlelight ceremony was a more serious part of initiation which also included informal initiation that was held two weeks before.



Senior Kim Tollett and her parents enjoy themselves at Open House. Tollett is responsible for many of the special jobs that are done in preparation for Open House.



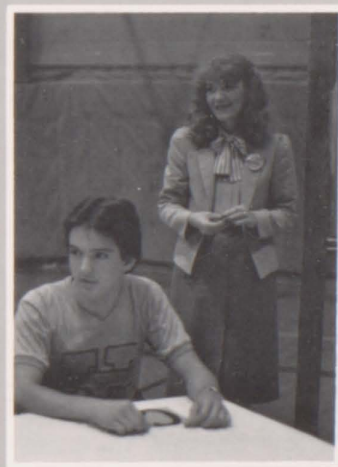
Missy Houston says, "The Academic Bowl is a good contest because students can excel in categories other than those subjects that they take in school."



Mr. Larry McDuffee and Miss Kaye Randolph help judge the accuracy of the answers given during the contest. As McDuffee sits, he says to Randolph, "I'm stuck on this Academic Bowl and to my seat. Is this your bubble gum?"



During Open House, Mrs. Audrey Akins says to Mrs. Doris Jackson, "With all the grace and aplomb which distinguishes those of higher intelligence, we stand as glistening paragons; gosh darn! if we could just get the (expletive deleted) microphone to work!"



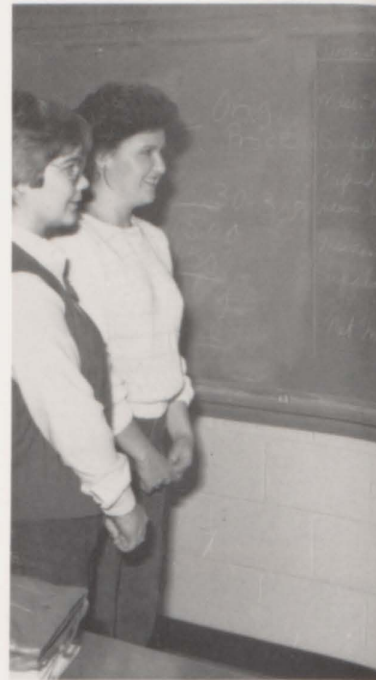
Mrs. Velma Buck, official score keeper, enjoys watching the Robert Durham team and the Missy Houston team because "I love competition whether it be academic or athletic. For this reason, I have enjoyed being a scorekeeper for the Academic Bowl. When the competition is keen, I especially enjoy tallying the score to determine the winner. Another reason that I volunteered to keep score is so that I would not be asked to read the questions or be a judge."



*Future Teachers of America:* left to right (front row) Angel Cook, Ina Frazier, Shawnda Graham (second row) Lourae Cook, Heidi Hiller, Janette Burgin, Tammy Cross, Laura Welch (third row) Anita Stevens, Wendy Bolin, Bruce Duff, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Smith

*FTA members* Ina Frazier and Heidi Hiller meet with FTA program chairman Shawnda Graham. Mrs. Alice Smith, FTA sponsor, credits Graham with "doing an excellent job. She always has a planned program." Smith adds that Frazier and Hiller "were always dedicated to attend meetings and willing to help in any way."

*Drama:* left to right (front row) Mr. Copeland, Joanie McDonald, Ashley Guthrie, Missy Burnett, Jamie Matthews, Jimmy Moore, (second row) Bill Thompson, Joni Padden, Carol Reynolds, Amy Smith, Ruth Ann Looney, Lisa Hinkle, Kelly Bilbrey, Jeanie Noyes, (third row) John Roberson, Adam Dunaway, John Neveu, Anthony Smith, Shane Cox, Andrea Ottinger, Theresa Snyder



*Shane Cox and Andrea Ottinger* agree that "Mr. Copeland made drama class interesting and amusing."



## Drama Brings Out The Best

"You have a lot of fun; you learn about acting, the theater, and the history behind them," was junior Missy Burnett's summation of the new speech and drama class.

Students who enjoyed taking part in the spring show, plays, or helping in the preparations were found either in the Drama-/Forensics Club or class which was sponsored and taught by Mr. Scot Copeland. The drama part was for those who liked to do the acting, and the forensics was for the people who enjoyed speaking.

Last year the club competed in the annual Roane State Humanities Festival, and they planned to compete in this year's festival. The festival had

many different categories: duet acting, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and other activities.

The drama class wrote one act plays and dialogue scenes in which the students directed and acted. The students held debates, one of which was the Lincoln/Douglas debate.

The main event which the drama classes and drama club helped to produce was the spring show. Senior Joni Padden stated, "In the past years, the show proved to be very exciting. I generally worked with technical stuff. Watching the performance go on, and knowing that I had something to do with it made me feel real good."



## Future Teachers Get Headstart On Career

"Future Teachers of America allows its members a glimpse of what teaching would be like. I think that it is great to have this club at our school," said senior Laura Welch. "It has definitely made my mind up about teaching," Welch added.

One of the programs FTA worked on was to allow members to gain experience in teaching by making them student aides in elementary schools across the county.

"The club is exciting. I feel that it will be an experience being able to teach another teacher's class, when we go to teach during the spring," stated Bruce Duff. FTA members

taught classes at a school of their choice enabling the students to learn what teaching was really like.

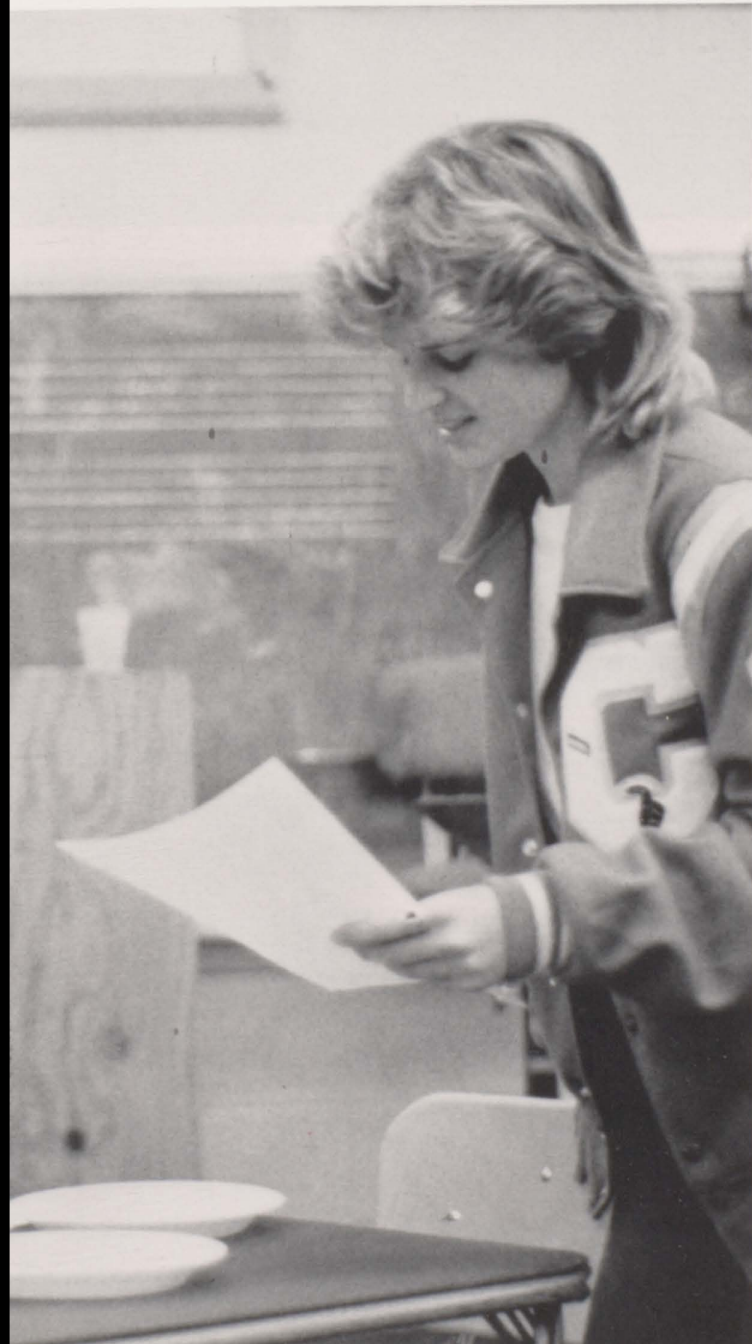
"The senior members always look forward to being a teacher's aide in one of the schools in our county," said Mrs. Alice Smith. Smith also stated, "The school principals have been very cooperative with this project for our club."

Crab Orchard principal Mike Krabousanos wrote about an FTA student aide, "She's the best I've ever seen; we will certainly be supportive of your program."

Shawnda Graham was this year's program chairman. Graham was in charge of planning

each meeting. "As program chairman of FTA, I organize the programs for each meeting. This helps me to know more about subjects involved in teaching. I enjoy working with the other club members, and by helping each other, we get some insight into the profession we are seeking — teaching," said Graham.

FTA was sponsored by Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Judy Turner. The FTA officers included president Angel Cook, vice president Ina Frasier, secretary/reporter Rujena Beaty, and program chairman Shawnda Graham.



4-H left to right (front row) Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, Ruth Ann Looney, Amy Smith (second row) Tammy Christoffers, Les Ottinger, Wendy Bolin, Nancy Williams, Samantha Smith, Cynthia Sherrill (third row) Glenn Thackston, Trevor Kerley,

Lydia Edmonds, Hope Rose, Angie Blaylock, Diana Farmer, Pennie Norris, Reba Henry (fourth row) Christie Upchurch, Dale Wheeler, Elizabeth Hurst, David Wyatt, Tracey Campbell, Karen Bush, Beth Stinnett, Jill Guthrie

## 4-H Gets Involved

"We help the community and help ourselves mature with a greater knowledge of the community," said sophomore 4-H member David Wyatt. Community projects were a main goal of 4-H.

Planning a party for handicapped children and reciprocating an exchange visit were two projects. "We throw Kids Inc. a party every year. It's a lot of fun, and we meet a lot of new people," said Elizabeth Hurst.

The exchange project took 4-Hers to Flint, Michigan. Senior

Sonia Busby said, "I think it's a real good experience, and I'm glad that Michigan 4-Hers will get to see what the Tennessee 4-H is like."

The majority of the twenty member club were also members of the Honor Club, which was for the advanced 4-Hers. The officers were president Ruth Ann Looney, vice president Amy Smith, secretary Shawnda Graham, and treasurer Tammy Cross. The sponsors were Denise Judd and Dean Headrick, extension agents.



# F.F.A. Proves Superior In Competition

The Future Farmers of America may not have been a sport in the manner of football and basketball, but the F.F.A. won a number of competitions throughout the state and the country.

"I enjoy winning, but being involved and putting to practice the skills we've learned is the most important aspect of competition," stated F.F.A. sponsor Alfred Gilliam.

The F.F.A. effectively put those skills to use this year. The soil judging team placed first at the county fair and went on to finish eighth in Middle Tennessee. The livestock team became champions when they won the state livestock competition. Senior Rujena Beaty placed third in the Southern Regional competition for extemporaneous speaking during the national convention held in

Kansas City, Missouri.

The F.F.A. also built and operated the greenhouses that were put up this year. They received a grant for \$58,222 from the Jobs Training Partnership Act to pay for the development of the greenhouse project. The members sold poinsettias at Christmas and bedding plants and hanging baskets in the spring to pay for the costs of running the greenhouses. "The greenhouse project is a big success. We're earning money plus developing our skills in horticulture," stated junior Trevor Kerley.

The opening phrase of the F.F.A. creed accurately described the members of the F.F.A. It stated, "I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds ..."



Sherry Headrick and Kathy Murray get ready for the upcoming poinsettia sale. "Working in the greenhouse has helped me to learn a lot about horticulture," states Murray.

Lynn Cox and Rujena Beaty are members of the state champion FFA Livestock Judging Team. "It took me four years of preparation to attain the goal of competing in the National FFA Livestock Judging Competition," says Beaty.



Molly Lord and Kim Smith wrap poinsettias. "It was a lot of work, but we enjoyed preparing the plants," states Smith.





Construction progresses on the greenhouse project the FFA began this year. "The construction of the greenhouse is another example of our policy of put-

ting into practice the skills we learn in class," proudly states FFA sponsor Mr. Alfred Gilliam.



Tim Pugh prepares poinsettias for the Christmas sale. "I'm really proud of the job we did. We earned a lot of money and had a lot of fun at the same time," says Pugh.



FFA: left to right (front row) Dawn Wiley, Mike Smith, Bradley Bottoms, Terry Carter, Darrell Walker, Leon Galliher, Lynn Cox, Gina Sparkes, Andrew Barnwell, David Jones, Randy Johnson (second row) Patrick Garrison, Tim Maynard, Teri Spicer, Mike Taylor, Charles Dodson, Alvin Lane, James Davis, Bear Sampley, Jeff Woody, Sam Hinch (third row) Marshall Pugh, Keith Brown, Kathy Murray, Monica Bell, Steve Blalock, Micheal Skinner, Brian Wittingham, Travis Reeves, Glenn Wittingham, Benny Sherrill, Julie Barnett (fourth row) Brian Burns, Jeff Hedgecoth, Donald Wattenbarger, Glen McCoy, Richard Green, Avery York, Lena Baker, Keith Threet, Greg Hoskins, Gary Robbins, Johnny Barrett (fifth row) Molly Lord, Gary Bolin, Bob Bottoms, Jeff Randall, John Murphy, John Marr, Damon Lewis, Keith Woody, Mickey Griffith, Glenn Edmonds, Micheal England, Mark Mile, Kenny Hamby (sixth row) Charlene Johnson, Keith Wyatt, Charles Patton, Tim Pugh, James Wattenbarger, Kimberly Carey, Johnny Reeves, Herschell Becker, Tom Kemmer, William Hawn, Larry Evans, Wade Potter



"The Greenhand ceremony is for those in the first year of the FFA. The Chapter ceremony is for those who have been in the FFA for more than one year," says Trevor Kerley. Kerley, among others, congratulates those who win the awards.

FFA sponsor Mr. Alfred Gilliam believes that the FFA is not a club but a learning experience. "The FFA develops confidence and leadership skills by giving the members the opportunity to develop skills they will use throughout their lives," states Gilliam.



Sam Hinch, Jeff Hedgecoth, and Brenda Randolph work on the wiring in the breaker box for the greenhouse. "It was a lot of hard work, but we benefited from the experience," remarks Hedgecoth.



## BBC Gives School Face Lift

"I enjoy being in the Building Beautifications Club because we are able to make the school look more attractive with pictures and other decorations," said senior member Jill Guthrie. BBC was organized three years ago to improve the appearance of CCHS.

Each year the club has a fund raiser, enabling the purchase of prints and pictures to hang around the school.

BBC: left to right (front row) Kim Knox, Angie Blaylock, Diana Farmer, Pennie Norris, Reba Henry, Trina Hancock, Mara Tabor (second row) Jeanie Noyes, Margaret Cannon, Michelle Elmore,

"I think BBC is a great club. Most schools don't have it. I feel that it's great that someone cares and wants to keep the school looking good," stated junior Beverly Brown. First year member Trixie Wyatt added, "I'm going to enjoy taking part in making our school more attractive."

The BBC was sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Hargis and Miss Sherry Miller.

Tammy Hamby, Mrs. Hargis (third row) Trixie Wyatt, Karen Nelson, Colette Barnwell, Jill Guthrie, Michelle Dyer, Sandra Burnett



Kim Knox, Cindie Jackson, and Jill Guthrie straighten one of the many pictures which the BBC had placed on the walls at school.

## YAC Decorates Cafeteria

"The Youth Advisory Council's first interest is the improvement of the school food service program," said sponsor J.D. Atkinson.

The members used a computer program to check the students' eating habits to see if they were receiving the correct nutrients. The program was obtained from the Regional Public Health Department in Cookeville, and it was used in one of the Apple IIE computers at school. The results of the program were not released until after Christmas.

The club later picked a representative to go to the southeastern regional YAC convention.



YAC: left to right (front row) Nelda Bond, Tiffany Owens, Missy Houston, Jo Smith, J.D. Atkinson (second row) Kay Smith, Julie Converse, Linda Lawson, Kim Hyder, Gay Stover, Hope Mayo, Samantha Smith, Cathy Hall (third row) Debbie Hinch, Jody Hedgecoth, Lisa Davis, Leigh Ann Wyatt, Lisa Latuperissa, Deana Gracy, Christie Couch, Linda Randol (fourth row) Pam Smith, Monica Warner, Christie Upchurch, Kelly Crafton

For several years, Mr. J.D. Atkinson, sponsor of the YAC, has arranged for and decorated the Christmas tree in the cafeteria. After Christmas the tree is planted on the school grounds. YAC members pictured are treasurer Sheryl Nelson, president Jo Smith, Christie Upchurch, and Christie Couch. Other officers were vice president Missy Houston and reporter Nelda Bond.





# JETS Stay On Top Of The Advancing World

The Junior Engineering and Technological Society, better known as the JETS Club, "was an awareness group of the technical trends of the 1980's," said senior Jeff Welch, president of the JETS.

By receiving information from the national committee of JETS every month, Mrs. Velma Buck, sponsor of the club, helped keep the members on top of the changing techniques in science and engineering. "By keeping abreast of the latest technology through the newsletter, JETS' members were encouraged to do better in all of their math and science courses. Math and science play an integral part in JETS because almost all engineering and scientific fields require

trigonometry and other forms of advanced math along with a lot of science," said senior Randy Hodge, vice-president of the club.

"Hoping to obtain a career in a technical field some day is what prompts us to join the JETS. We've been in the club since our sophomore year, and we may be the sole survivors; we always hope some juniors and sophomores will save the JETS from becoming extinct in the near future," said senior Richard Ledbetter, treasurer of JETS.

The Junior Engineering and Technological Society was described by senior David Bell as "the few, the proud, the JETS."



JETS: left to right Jeff Welch, Randy Hodge, Charles Burgess, Richard Ledbetter, David Bell.



"There is more information that is useful and interesting in the JETS REPORT than in an encyclopedia. The newsletter is not only scientific, but also entertaining. Technical talk along

side a complicated maze is the norm," explains Randy Hodge. Hodge, Jeff Welch, and Richard Ledbetter examine the newest issue of the JETS REPORT each month.



# CSU Provides Fellowship

"I think that fellowship is great because it gives us a chance to talk about things which are hard to talk about in normal classtime," stated senior Tammy O'Dell.

The Christian Student Union, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Milam, was a club which provided Christian fellowship among students. Students prepared devotionals or short Bible quizzes for each meeting.

The main activity was preparing Christmas gift boxes for the bus drivers to give to needy families.

CSU: left to right (front row) Nina Baird, Tammy O'Dell, Lisa McCoy, Missy Houston, Mrs. Milam (second row) Cindy Sherrill, Angela Hutchinson, Angela Lane, Tina Lawson, Cheryl Davenport, Beth Clingan, Angie Coulter, Kim Hyder, Beth Grasham, Diana Farmer (third row) Patti Smith, Pat Corn, Julie Linebaugh, Becci Linebaugh, Ruth Ann Looney, Patricia Seagraves, Karen Davis, Sherry Kirby, Cindy Dayton, Bridgette Cox, Lisa Hinkle (fourth row) Gail Hall, Melinda Wright, Pam Tollett, Anissa Powell, Janie Davis, Polly England, Paula Presley, Teresa Turner, Kim Goodwin, Sherri Patton (fifth row) Brian Abner, Tonia Turner, Chrystal Capps, Ina Frazier, Greta Hutson, Gay Stover, Valeria Hall, Starr Brown, Tawnia Platt, Bonita Baker



Lisa McCoy, Becci Linebaugh, and Tammy O'Dell plan a devotional for their CSU meeting held during activity period.



FHA: left to right (first row) Maria Brown, Tanya Keeney, Annette Campbell, Diane Brown (second row) Rhonda Phillips, Penny Bullock, Theresa Austen, Cheryl Wyatt, Anne Patterson, Laura Welch (third row) Sharon Beaty,

Teresa Williams, Brenda Rose, Mary Hurley, Angie Wood, Anna Brown (fourth row) Michelle Carter, Angie Dayton, Jennifer Alderman, Tammy Sharp, Deanna Fish, Chrystal Capps

# FHA Brings New Meaning To "Homemaker"

Although the Future Homemakers of America was an "integral part of all home economics classes," according to the club's co-sponsor Mrs. Geraldine Nixon, the club did more than just bake cookies. They also marched in parades, raised money for charity, and even adopted grandparents. "We're very proud of all the activities we've been involved in this year," stated FHA president

Annette Campbell.

The FHA decided to raise money for the March of Dimes, an organization that was trying to find cures for birth defects. The FHA sold balloons at the Christmas parade, held a walk-a-thon, and manned the telephones here in Crossville during the March of Dimes telethon. They also appeared on television. Miss Randolph was the other co-sponsor.



Home economics students Sarah Gunn, Mary Roach, Heidi Shattis, and Sherry Gunter bake cookies for the bloodmobile visit to the high school.



**Spanish Club:** left to right (first row) Michael Yarnell, Dana Lott, Teia Smedley, Sandra Potter, Pam Burgess, Pam Benedict, Carla Warner, Mark Miley (second row) Harley Honeycutt, Mike Blevins, Joanie McDonald, Karen Bush, Brenda Rose, Salla Rasinharju, Cindy Redwine (third row) Ricky Burgess, Dana Hughs, John Rector, Mike Welch, Brian Tankersley, Jerry Ashburn, Ruthann Griffith, Karen Nelson (fourth row) Rick Bertram, Trey Meadows, Jennifer Alderman, Michelle Carter, Steve Tabor, Cathy Beard, Deanna Mendenhall



## Spanish Prepares For College

"Studying the language and culture of Spanish people in order to get a better understanding of them was what the Spanish Club was all about," said sophomore Karen Bush, president of the club.

The Spanish Club may have been fun and the classes may have been interesting, but for serious college bound students, a foreign language may be a requirement for college admission in the coming years.

The Project Transition, which will go into effect fall

quarter 1989, will raise the college requirements for major colleges, such as the University of Tennessee, to two years of the same foreign language.

Although Spanish student Kim Stone said that meeting the college requirements was not what influenced her to take Spanish, she does plan to take Spanish another year and she hopes to attend college.

Spanish I and II classes under the direction of Mrs. Bustamante made up the Spanish Club.



**FCA:** left to right (first row) Sharon Robinson, Missy Houston, Pat Corn (second row) Teia Smedley, Suzanne Hamby, Monica Warner, Susan Davis, Shawnda Graham, Tammy Cross, Vicki English, Kim Hyder, Cathy Hall, Misty Galloway, Barbara Nicely (third row) Steve Cole, Beth Grasham, Lourae Cook, Barry Hinch, Chris Dodson, Joe Wibel, Jon Neveu, Gay Stover, DeOnna

Robinson, Regina Turner (fourth row) Johnny Reeves, Tim Rankhorn, Charlie Tollett, Sara Pugh, Mark Qualls, Kevin Johnston, Belinda Randal, Patti Smith, Christi Couch, Carol Reynolds, Becci Linebaugh, Starr Brown (fifth row) Brian Swafford, Travis Wyatt, Mark Caruthers, Brian Dishman, Brian Brown, Conaye Alexander, Kenny Hutchings, Buffy Owens, Deanna Gracy, Lisa Latu-

perissa, Debbie Davis, Ruth Ann Looney, Barbara Matthews (sixth row) Gabe Hannah, Jonathan Blaylock, Jeff Woody, Kevin Matherly, Kim Blevins, Tiffany Owens, Jo Turner, Karen Nelson, Amy Abston, Steve Champion, Tonia Turner, Donna Rimmer, Harold Qualls, Jennifer Guidara

## FCA Combines Fellowship With Sports

"Having the opportunity to visit with my Christian friends is something no other club can offer me," said junior Starr Brown.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a program for "any student who enjoys participating in sports without the pressures of competition," said junior Suzanne Hamby.

During the meetings every-

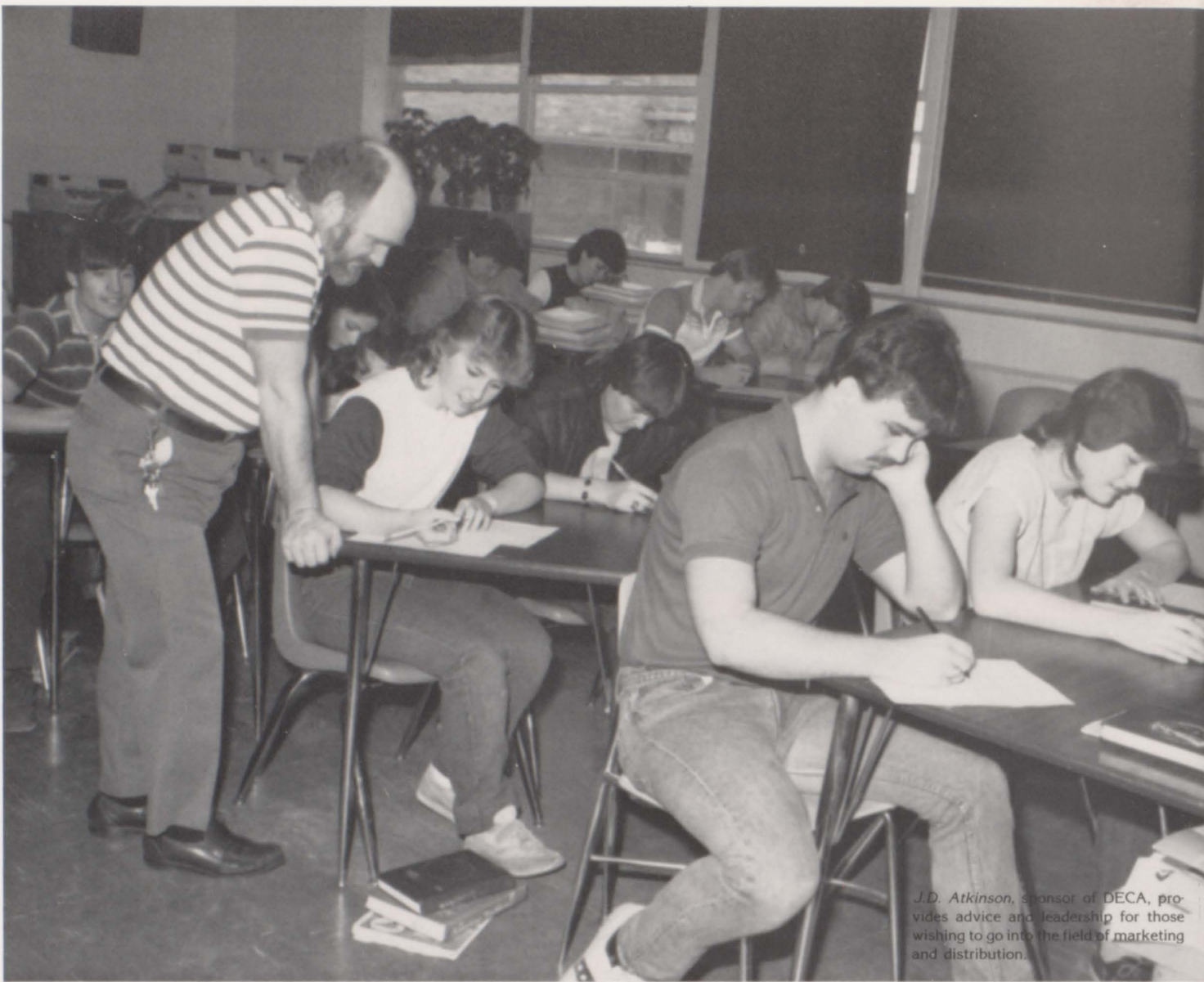
one participated in Bible devotions, group discussions, activities and sports games. "Having FCA at the high school gives students the opportunity to express their Christianity and have fellowship," said senior Sharon Robinson.

On December 8, the FCA traveled to Nashville to attend an FCA breakfast. "The speaker this year was Iris Urrey, an

ex-convict turned Christian, who spoke on salvation; she was the best they ever had," remarked junior Tonia Turner.

FCA was sponsored by Coach Hollis Bolin. The club officers consisted of Missy Houston, president; Sharon Robinson, vice-president; and Pat Corn, secretary and treasurer.





J.D. Atkinson, sponsor of DECA, provides advice and leadership for those wishing to go into the field of marketing and distribution.



## DECA Trains For Jobs

Have the classes and clubs in which students participated affected what they became in the future? According to a five year study conducted by J.D. Atkinson, sponsor of DECA, sixty-six percent of his students have gone into the field of marketing and distributing.

DECA was also involved in "getting presents for the bus drivers' fund and collecting money for the needy families," stated Michaele Brawner.

DECA's activities were not limited to Crossville. The club planned to attend the national convention in San Francisco, California.

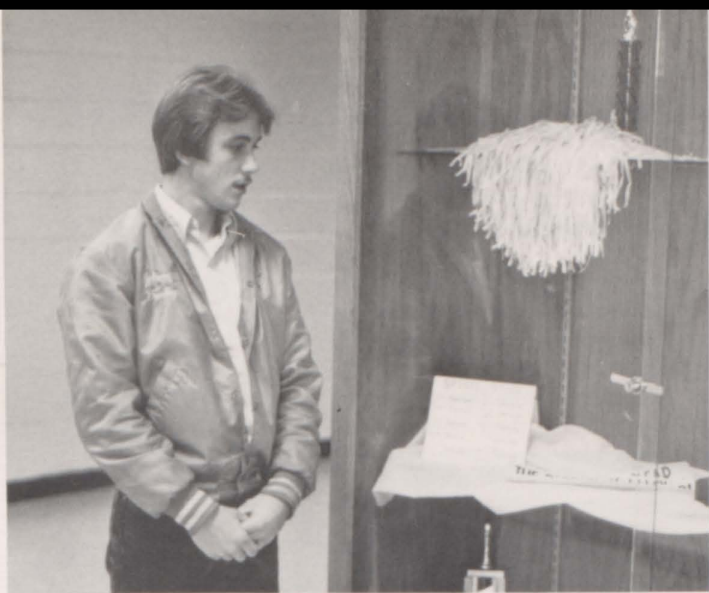
DECA member Lisa Garrison said, "DECA teaches you about the working world. It prepares you for life after high school."

DECA: left to right (front row) Jody Hedgecoth, Kim Stout, Jan Garrett, Diana Farmer, Barbara Matthews (second row) Stan Tabor, Sheila Pendleton, Donna Tollett, Cindy Roberts, Angie Blaylock, Kim Knox, Reba Henry, Penie Norris, Debbie Hinch, Rosana Meadows, Carla Warner, Lisa Garrison, Thomas Whittle (third row) Pam Spurlin, Karen Wolfe, Katrina Dunn, Angie Lawson, Lisa Taylor, Michele Swallows, Christie Hancock, Kay Smith, Tammy Hamby, Michelle Elmore,

Cathy Hall, Cindy Scarbrough, Tonda Holmes (fourth row) Robin Cooper, Donnie Justice, Scott Griffin, Brance Beatty, Billy Houston, Tammy Sharp, Jennifer Alderman, Anna Brown, Annette Mackie, Regina Loshbough, Tracy Bibb (fifth row) Randy Dinkens, Joel Conley, Steve Diamond, Larry Sherrill, Jeff Hedgecoth, Bryan Dykes, Tony Bow, Kenny Hutchings, Keith Turner, Ronnie Blaylock, Rick Bertram, Jeff Wilson







"We sold candy bars for three weeks," says Johnny Presley. The \$1600 raised was used to purchase the new trophy cases which are now located in the front lobby.

VICA: left to right (front row) Kenny Noland, Johnny Presley, Tracy Swallows, Kim Debord, Nancy Williams, Samantha Adams, Delainna Davis, Angie Davis (second row) Cheryl Wyatt, Linda Moon, Michelle Foster, Wendy Wanamaker, Lisa Seiber, Eva Shelton, Dale Kerley, Larry Evans (third row) Anthony Brown, J.T. Null, Gary Platz, Curtis Byrd, Avery Conley, Melissa Button, Dewayne Schubert, Jimmy Davis, Kenneth Keyes (fourth row) Nancy Dixon, Teresa Davis, Ricky Caruthers, Alex Davis, Sherry Jackson, Carolyn Dixon, Doug Mackie, Gene Dixon, Donny Kilby

## VICA Prepares For Reality

"Sometimes kids are insecure about facing the real world. VICA helps you prepare for life on your own," stated senior Melissa Button.

"The main goal of VICA is to help students with interests in trade, industrial, technical, or health fields become happy, mature, and productive citizens," said Mrs. Ruth McCoy, sponsor and teacher.

Students in this program had to work fifteen hours a week to obtain three credits. "I try to match a student with a job and a job with a student," said McCoy. The jobs ranged from working in gas stations to working at the hospital.

VICA students also raised money and worked on community projects. The money raised went to "making cards for the rest home and making food baskets for the Headstart children," explained junior Samantha Adams; "we each go to the rooms and deliver the cards and baskets personally." As their most ambitious project, VICA purchased the new trophy cases now located in the front lobby.



Lisa Seiber (above) and historian Jill Tabor (left) help make Christmas cards for the rest home. Other officers are president Johnny Presley, vice-president Linda Moon, secretary Angie Davis, treasurer Melissa Button, and parliamentarian Kenny Noland.





Sophomore Misty Galloway says, "Being secretary of Interact is time-consuming."

## Candy Stripers Volunteer

*Candy Stripers:* Sylvia Smallwood, Missy Monday, Kim Tollett



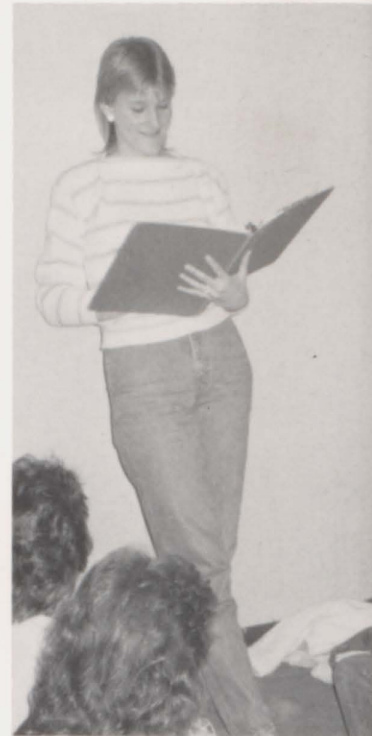
Making beds, feeding patients and making them comfortable, running errands, taking telephone messages, and giving nurses a helping hand

were just a few of the responsibilities of the teen volunteers.

Sophomores Sylvia Smallwood, Missy Monday and senior Kim Tollett were teen volunteers who gave their help and time to patients in the hospital. "It's a good experience and it's fun," said Smallwood.

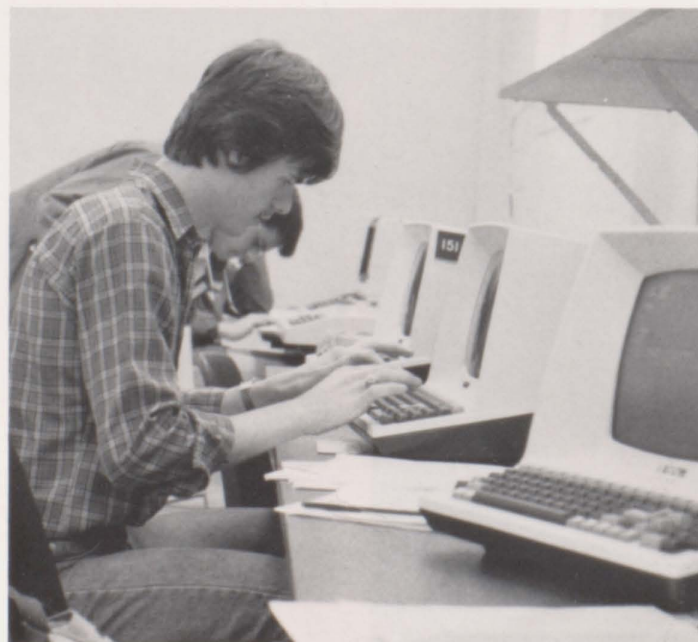
Although the girls did not receive pay, Tollett said, "the reward for working was all of the smiling faces and a good feeling about yourself." Monday said, "you really get a lot out of the program, and you meet nice people while you learn so much."

The teen volunteers were one part of the Cumberland Medical Center Auxiliary Inc. The girls were sponsored by Barbara Thornhill.



*Math Club:* left to right (first row) Nina Baird, Jeff Welch, Tina Buck, Randy Hodge (second row) Tonya Turner, Amy Abston, Peggy Grndon, Linda Lawson, Elizabeth Justus, Katie Hodges, Tammy Godsey, Shawnda Graham (third row) James Barnett, Richard Ledbetter, Krista Eldridge, Angie Coulter, Leslie Simpson, Gina Bilbrey, Cathy Beard, Deanna Mendenhall (fourth row) Robert Durham, Charles Burgess, David Bell, Darrell Jenkins

*Concentrating intensely,* Charles Burgess types on one of the many computer terminals at the University of Tennessee during the Math Club trip to Knoxville.



## Mathematical Minds Do More

"Math Club is not only a club, it's a learning experience. We take field trips to places like U.T. and Tech as well as organize the eighth grade math contest," said senior Jeff Welch.

Each year the Math Club sponsored the countywide eighth grade math contest. "The most fun aspect of being in the Math Club is having the eighth grade math contest. It's great to see the reaction of eighth graders to being around sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They look so scared, but they end up doing so well in spite of the fact that being around people at the high school is not easy and can cause heart failure when you're not used to it!" stated junior Katie Hodges.

Junior Tina Buck added, "The Math Club gives you an opportunity to be in a club with people who like math, instead of sharing interests in a sport."

The officers of the Math Club were president Jeff Welch, vice-president Randy Hodge, secretary Nina Baird, and treasurer Tina Buck. The Math Club was sponsored by Mrs. Velma Buck.



# Interact Helps Community

"The members of the Interact club are the 'cream of the crop.' The members are selected very carefully. They must be of good moral character and maintain a 2.5 QPA," said Mrs. Elaine Meadows, a sponsor of Interact.

The members had car washes, manned a booth at the Autumn Laf Special, passed out flyers for the Adult Education classes, and donated money to worthy causes. In the spring the members went to Gatlinburg. They met with other Interact clubs and got new ideas for projects.

"Even though the club is formed at school for the high school students, it is not school related, but is sponsored by the Rotary Club," remarked Misty Galloway. They met every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the People's Bank. Mr. Pepe Perone and Mr. Gary Nixon

were the Rotary Club sponsors, and Meadows and Mrs. Audrey Akins were the faculty sponsors.

The club officers were Missy Houston, president; Rebecca Maynard, vice-president; Misty Galloway, secretary; and Johnny Barrett, treasurer.

*Interact:* left to right (front row) Missy Houston, Rebecca Maynard, Misty Galloway, Johnny Barrett, Kenneth Chadwell, Joe Wibel (second row) Leigh Ann Wyatt, Beccy Linebaugh, Kim Hyder, Karen Nelson, Carol Reynolds, Joni Padden, Sharon Robinson, Mrs. Elaine

Meadows (third row) Richard Ledbetter, Chris South, Tina Buck, Katie Hodges, Lisa Latuperissa, Christie Couch, Beth Clingan, Glenn Winningham (fourth row) Barbara Nicely, Glenn Thackston, Darby Blankenship, Karen Bush



*Karen Bush, Barbara Nicely, Tina Buck, Katie Hodges, and Darby Blankenship listen as secretary Misty Galloway reads the minutes of the last Interact meeting.*



Kenneth Chadwell and Greta Bowman are elected to leadership positions in JCL.

JCL: left to right (front row) Greta Bowman, Lisa Smith, Bill Beaty, Kenneth Chadwell (second row) George Graham, Travis Parham, Albert Whittenberg, Jannette Burgin, Bobbie Foland, Bonita Baker, Laura Norris (third row) Mike

McDonough, Gay Stover, Angie Coulter, Shane Wyatt, Elizabeth Hurst, Melissa Campbell, Melissa Baxter (fourth row) Brad Bingham, David Wyatt, Nancy Smith



Godsey's Gorillas: left to right (front row) Bobby Deck, Vince Brown, David Hassler, Mike Triplett, Mitchell Phipps, Mr. Perry Godsey (second row) Roy Hicks, Tommy Clouse, Mike Corbin, Bobby Dickson, Billy Hopper, Donny Justice, Roy McElhany, Tim Janow

(third row) Tim Parham, James Threet, Bo Harris, Kevin Lawson, Tim Houston, Rodney Magnusen, Tim Barnes, Mark Gilley, Dan Jasinski (fourth row) Ed Melvin, Jerry Neal, Eric Reynolds, Tim Ogle, Gary Myers, Gerald Deck, Tim Adams, Bobby Hern

## Building Trades Classes Build The Real Thing

Gorillas building houses? It was not as far-fetched as it sounded. "Godsey's Gorillas" was the epithet attached to the Building Trades classes, who started construction on a house each year and attempted to finish it by the end of the school year.

Mr. Perry Godsey, Building Trades supervisor, said the project they worked on this year was started last school year. "This house has taken us longer than most, but we will be finished by the end of the

school year."

Two classes of three hours each met and went to the work site in Rolling Hills subdivision. When the classes finished with the project, the house was almost complete. Godsey said, "The house will have everything completed except for installing the septic tank and the guttering."

Senior Tim Janow said, "This kind of work is fun, and it may help later on in our lives when we enter the job market."

Assisting Mr. Godsey, Billy Hopper says, "Building trades taught me the basic skills of carpentry."





## JCL Brings Life To Latin

"Latinus durus opus est," said Latin student Nancy Smith, meaning "Latin is hard work." Latin I and Latin II students made up the Junior Classical League.

Sponsored by Mrs. Irene Howard, the members participated in the homecoming parade, had a Christmas party, and traveled to Knoxville to eat at a real Italian restaurant because Rome was the foundation of the Latin language. Along with all of this, the members spent many hours together in their Latin classes. Students in JCL took Latin for different reasons. Bill Beaty said,

"I knew it would be a challenge, and I'm also interested in pursuing a medical career," while Kim Parsons said she took it because she loved mythology.

The thirty member club was led by president Kenneth Chadwell, vice president Greta Bowman, secretary Lisa Smith, and treasurer Bill Beaty. Smith said, "Latin truly is hard work, but we managed to have fun. The JCL is a way for us to prove that Latin really isn't dead," but Brad Bingham added, "Latin may not be dead, but I sure will be when my mom sees my Latin grades."

## Get Your Candy Here

It's ten o'clock in the morning. Your stomach is punishing you for not eating breakfast. You search diligently for someone selling candy bars. Twix, Reese's, Snickers. . . you'll take anything.

Finding candy bars is not hard for students because, during the course of the year, at least one club or sports organization is presently taking on the task of selling candy bars to raise money.

Selling candy, though, is not the only means by which an organization can make money. Working at the concession stands during a football or basketball game becomes a clear choice to those organizations seeking financial help. Mr. J.D. Atkinson states, "On the average night a club can make anywhere from \$100 to \$150." The concession stand holds a variety of foods including candy bars, drinks, popcorn, hot dogs, and nachos.



Johnny Presley displays some of the candy bars sold to earn money.



Upward Bound: left to right (first row) Suzette Doré, Rhonda Phillips, Anissa Powell, Sharon Bryon, Donna Eldridge (second row) Ms. Jody Bean, Chuck Sprunger, Jan Garrett, Lisa Burgess, Cindi Cole, Missy Estes

## Upward Bound Looks Forward To College

"About two Saturdays a month, members of Upward Bound are transported to the Tennessee Tech campus in Cookeville. They have morning 'classes' and some kind of outing as entertainment in the afternoon," stated club representative Ms. Jody Bean.

Upward Bound, sponsored by Tennessee Tech and funded by the Federal government,

prepared students for college and tutored students on Wednesday.

This club was different from others in that there was no president or other officers. Bean also stated, "No grade qualifications other than having plans for college or other post-secondary training are needed." Students were chosen by application.



## National Merit Foundation Honors Durham, Roberts, and Hodge

As a result of their high PSAT scores, Robert Durham, Bill Roberts, and Randy Hodge were nominated for scholarships awarded by the National Merit Foundation. Durham and Hodge each received honorable mentions from the foundation. Roberts became a finalist, qualifying him for scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$4,000 annually. "I thought this scholarship was beyond my reach, but it wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be," Roberts stated. "I hope that the challenges in the rest of my life work out as well as this one has."



# AWARDS

## Students Apply For Money

College was the next step for many students after they completed high school. Each year scholarships were awarded to a number of students. These students were the dedicated and the diligent workers. To have a scholarship bestowed upon a student was considered an honor.

For each scholarship, the amount of money awarded and the eligibility requirements varied greatly. Crossville area businesses, clubs, and individuals awarded many local scholarships each year. Students applied for these through the guidance office. The applications along with transcripts and letters of recommendation were then sent to the company or college who sponsored the scholarships. Then a committee analyzed these applicants and chose the recipients. In most cases, the money was sent directly to the college that the student was planning to attend.

Local scholarships included the 4-C's Scholarship (Cumberland County Cultural Community Foundation) which awarded \$700 each to seven stu-

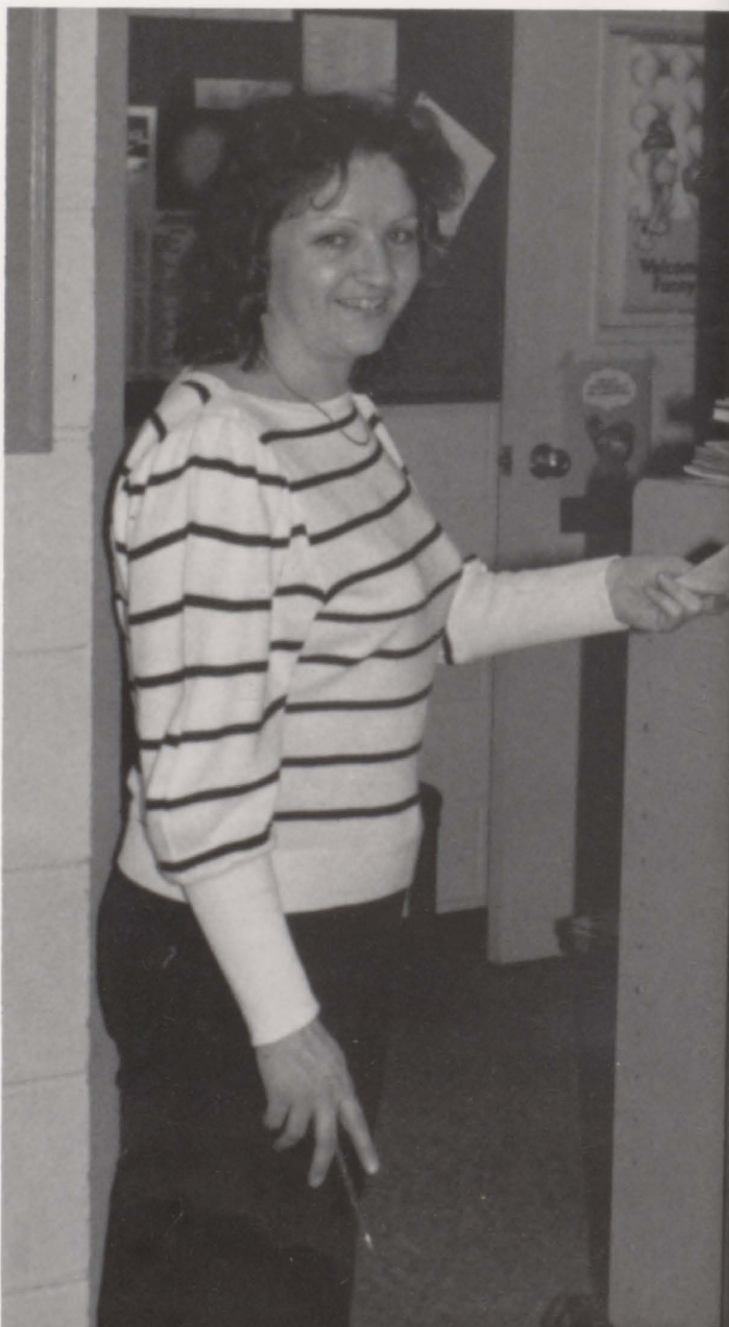
dents.

The Helen Thurman Memorial Scholarship awarded \$1,000 to students who planned to major in Fine Arts.

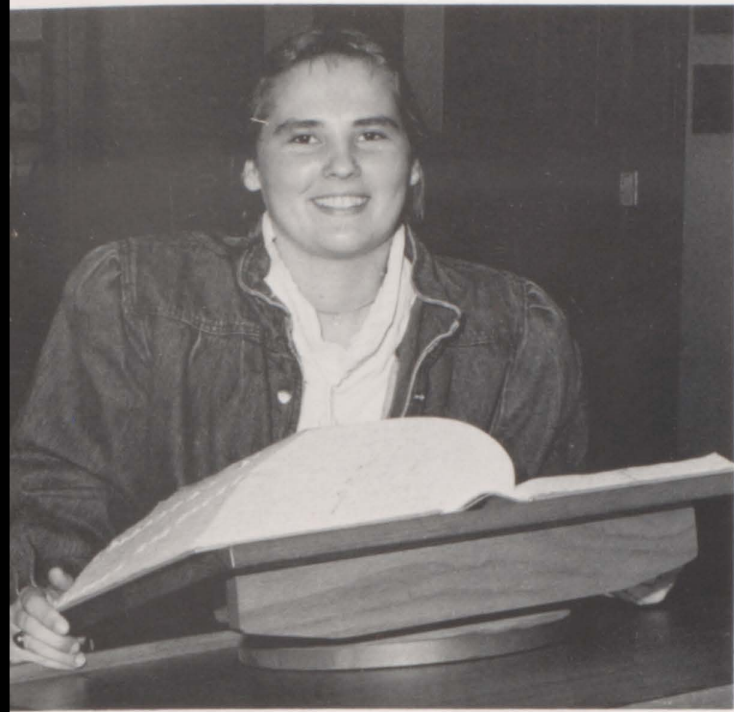
The Jaycees awarded \$300 each year to a worthy student, and the Fraternal Order of Police awarded \$250 to two students. Fairfield Glade Ladies Club of Crossville gave \$500 to two students, and Wal-Mart awarded a \$1,000 scholarship annually to one student.

Guidance counselors advised those students who had already chosen their major and their college to contact the college to get advice on the available scholarships and financial aid. Thousands of dollars each year were awarded to students who contacted their chosen college and asked for assistance. Many students were deprived of available scholarships because of their lack of initiative to inquire about the available funds.

Every scholarship was based and selected upon different factors including the student's academic ability, chosen major, ACT scores, and leadership potential.







### Houston Represents Students On Advisory Council

Missy Houston was one of six students chosen by the governor for the Youth Advisory Council, a group formed to advise the State Education Board on issues concerning students. Mr. Nixon nominated Houston for the council, and the school board approved his decision. Houston stated, "I would like to thank Mr. Nixon and the teachers here for recommending me for this position. It is a real honor."



The 1985 D.A.R. Award is given to Rebecca Maynard, and the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award is given to Randy Hodge.

The 1985 Golf Team Medalist is Johnny Inman.

Kim Hyder and Lisa Trowbridge stop by the guidance office to pick up scholarship applications from Mrs. Fran Young.



## Students Attain Perfect Attendance

Tim Sexton, Melinda Wright, Angel Cook, Nelda Bond, Nina Baird, Tim Janow, Tim Hawn, Robin Cooper, and Doug Mackie (not pictured) did not miss a day of school in four years.



*Amy Smith* is also among the students with perfect attendance. "I come to school every day because I don't want to fall behind in school."



## Cooper Excels In Attendance

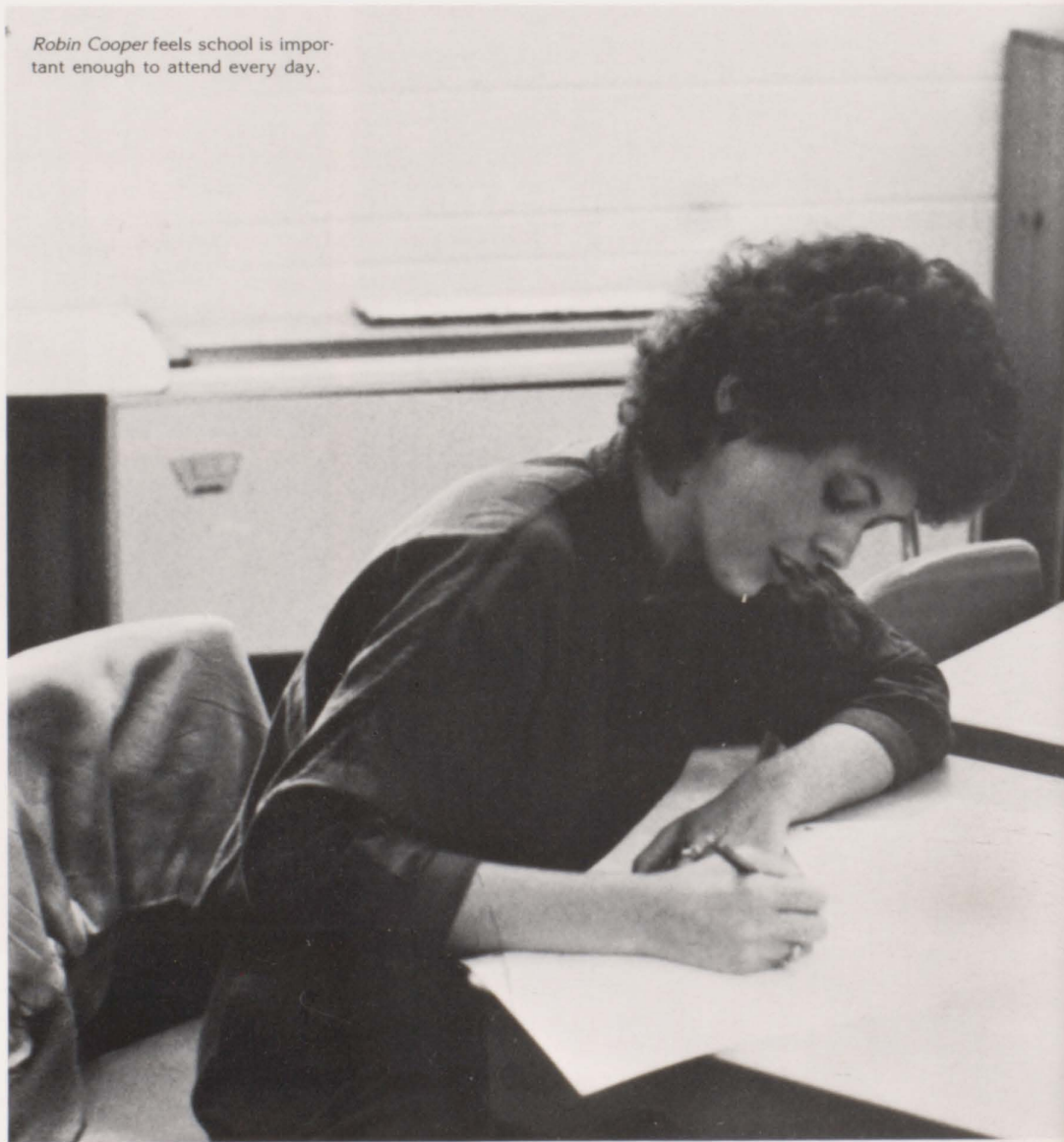
"Knowing that I will learn something new everyday that will be beneficial to me in the future gives me the courage and confidence that I need to go to school everyday," commented senior Robin Cooper.

Cooper had perfect attendance for four years, from ninth grade to twelfth grade. Why did Cooper attend school so regularly? "I enjoy going to school because I am willing to work; I enjoy meeting new people and spending time with my friends."

Cooper also felt that it was very important to have perfect attendance "because every day in each class there is something new to be learned and if you fail to get to class, you miss out on growing and learning."

Cooper said she wanted to sleep late and stay home occasionally, "but after I thought about it, I decided that going to school would be more profitable in the long run."

*Robin Cooper* feels school is important enough to attend every day.







## FFA Girls Win Top Honors

Rujena Beaty (far left) and Lynn Cox (left) were FFA members to be proud of. Cox, along with other members of the Future Farmers of America, was a member of the state championship livestock judging team this year. The team went on to the national championships held in Kansas City, Missouri, and placed 25th in the nation. Beaty became the tri-state champion in extemporaneous speaking and went on to finish fourth in national competition.



## Youth Connection Sounds Out

A new vocal organization consisting mostly of students in concert choir was brought to life by choir director Mr. Gibson.

During Christmas the members sang for the senior citizens, civic organizations, and private parties.

Members of the Youth Connection are left to right (front row) Ange King, Julie Linebaugh, Leigh Ann Wyatt, Patricia Seagraves, Beccy Linebaugh, Ruth Ann Looney, Kara Chambers (second row) Tracy McCoy, Melinda Hall, Cynthia Sherrill, Angie Hutchinson, Penny Drake, Angela Lane, Lisa Hinkle (third row) Tony Pugh, Kevin Johnston, Gary Margetson, Tommy McDaniel, Ben Smith, and Lynn Jones.



*Honors Chorus* is an elite group of singers chosen to perform each year in Murfreesboro. Honors Chorus members this year are (left to right, front

row) Angela Lane, Ange King, Cynthia Sherrill (second row) Chris South, Tony Pugh, Darrin Boring, and Ben Smith.



Barry Boston, Johnny Barrett, Wade Baird, Randy Hodge, Jeff Welch, Greg Hoskins, Stan Tabor, and Joe Wibel are delegates to Boy's State, sponsored annually by the American Legion and held at Tennessee Tech.

Nina Baird, Ruth Ann Looney, Kim Blewins, Missy Houston, Jo Turner, and Rebecca Maynard are chosen as representatives to the American Legion Auxiliary's Girl's State held annually at Middle Tennessee State University.



Exchange Club award recipients Missy Houston, Rebecca Maynard, Nina Baird, Randy Hodge, and Nelda Bond are chosen as Youths of the Month by

the faculty members. Their academic excellence, community involvement, special awards, and school activities make them eligible for this award.

### Stover and Hyder Compete In The Cumberland County Fairest Of The Fair Contest

Gay Stover, first runner-up, and Kim Hyder, Miss Congeniality, attained their titles at the 1984 Fairest of the Fair contest which was held in the

Community Complex because of the torrential rainfall which hit Cumberland County and soaked the fairgrounds during Fair Week.





## Representatives Learn From Experience

"An American Legion sponsored trip for students to learn about state, local, and national governments," was how Wade Baird described boy's state. Jo Turner stated, "Girl's state is the opportunity for leaders from high schools all over the state to come together and learn about our state government and each other."

Turner said, "As a state representative I knew what to expect because my sister, Traci, had gone when she was a junior and she kind of filled me in on the details." On the other hand, Baird said "It was pretty tough but a lot easier than I expected."

Girl's state was held at Middle Tennessee State University. While there the representatives

learned about our government. Turner stated, "everyone learned the different parts of government and how each part worked. We also learned how to be better leaders and how to get more involved." Most of the representatives' information about government came from guest speakers. Turner stated, "In our assemblies we would learn a lot about our government from listening to guest speakers."

Boy's state was held at Tennessee Tech. Like the girls the boys were there to learn about government. Rather than attending assemblies the boys attended classes. Baird said, "We had classes to solve city problems, to hold mock elections and conduct city meetings."

Baird and Turner were chosen as representatives by the following process. First, they had to have a certain grade point average and be nominated as a representative. A list was given to the teachers and they selected the representatives.

If chosen to be a representative, getting enough sleep could be a problem. "I did not get much sleep at all. I counted up the hours of sleep that I had for six days and it was ten hours," stated Turner.

Baird and Turner both stated that their experiences as representatives were exciting and profitable.

*Girls' State Delegates Missy Houston, Rebecca Maynard, and Jo Turner become very familiar with the governmental systems that pertain to state, county, and city levels. They also spend time at girls' state having fun and singing songs.*





# SPORTS

"When we're in practice we work real hard. We want to be sure we get the cheers down pat and it pays off at game time," says Kim Stout.

Guarded by his teammates, Glenn Winningham prepares to run the ball up the field.







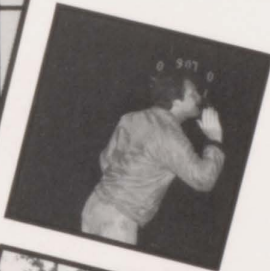
## Practice Makes Perfect

Whether a student played football, basketball, tennis, or any other sport, the coach always strived for perfection, and to gain that perfection, one had to sacrifice his free time and replace it with practice time.

Football and basketball not only meant playing strenuous schedules in the fall and winter but also year-round conditioning. According to junior Mark Wattenbarger, "I feel drained at the end of practice in both. Football is tiring because of all the hitting. Basketball is tiring because of all the running."

Senior Clark Virden remembered that first day of tennis practice. "There were over twenty people that tried out, and after the first day there were only ten left."

"After ball practice, I'm always real tired, and then I have to go home late and do all of my homework. Playing in the real game makes the practice all worth while," says sophomore basketball player Kathy Kidwell.



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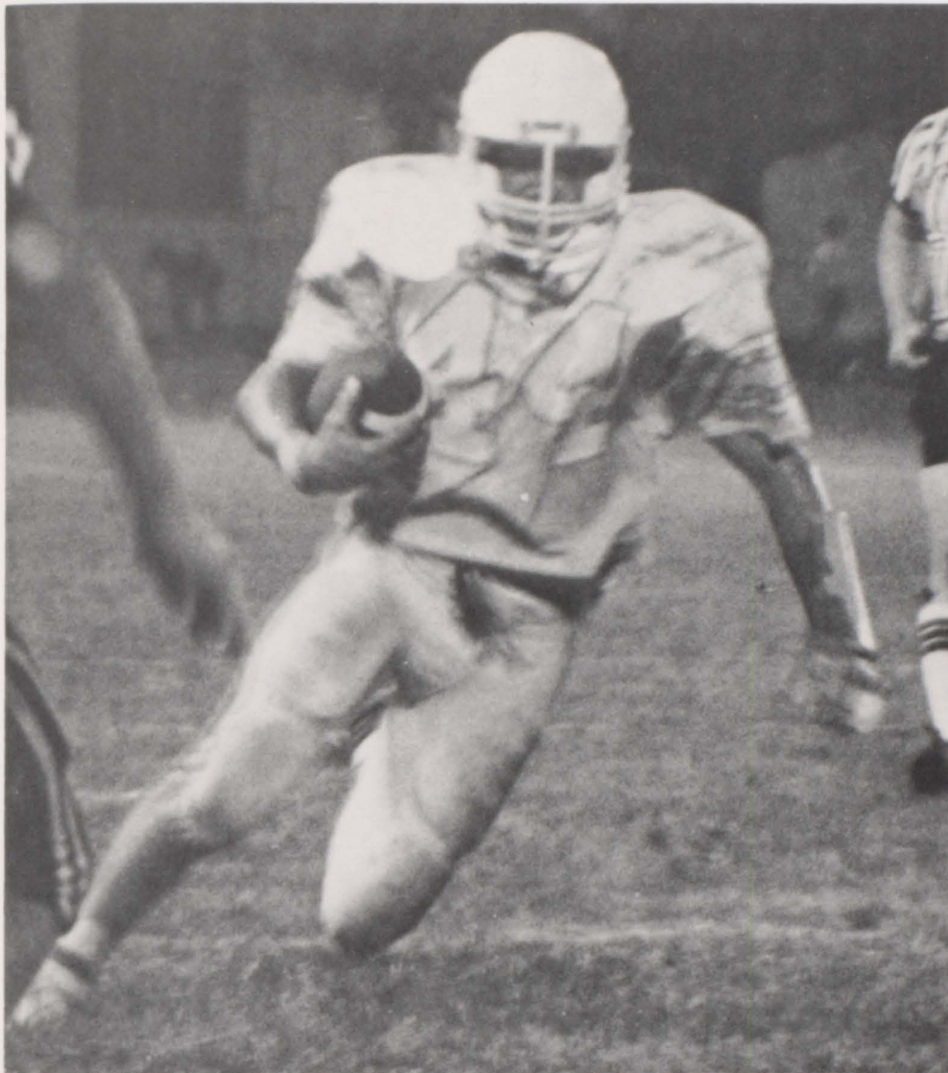


*Junior runningback Tom Hackler breaks a tackle on his way to scoring a touchdown against Sparta. The Jets go on to defeat Sparta 33-7.*





Senior Bruce Parsons turns upfield.



## 2-0 Start Breaks Nine Year Streak

For the Jet football team, August meant the end of vacation. After conditioning all summer the players were faced with coach Hollis Bolin's physical fitness test, which consisted of long and short distance sprinting; everyone passed. Senior Kenny Noland said, "Everyone passing the test made the coaches happy because it let them know that we meant business."

After the test came camp at Carson Newman College. The Jets faced teams such as Morristown, Unicoi, and Jefferson County.

Returning from camp the Jets had to prepare to meet another challenge. On August 31 they were to play DeKalb County in a Jamboree Bowl in Sparta. The Jets were victorious over the Tigers 7-0.

The Jets' opener was expected to be a tough fight, as they faced rival Sparta. Runningback Billy Houston said, "Sparta is always a tough team, but we were ready for them this year." The Warriors scored on their first possession, but then the Jets took over and the offense and defense combined and finished off the Warriors with a score of 33-7.

Fresh from victory the Jets traveled to East Ridge for their first district battle. Again, the Jets' opponent scored first to take the lead, but the Jet defense allowed them no more. The offense compiled ten points which was enough for victory. "We wanted revenge for our defeat last year and revenge is what we got," said junior Kevin Matherly.

The Jets faced Tyner on week three for their opening home game. The Jets were overpowered by the eventual District 6 champions and fell to defeat by a score of 41-7. "They just had a better team; what else can you say," remarked Cory Sherrill, a senior player.

Rhea County was the next Jet opponent and their second district game. At the end of regulation time, the score was 7-7 sending the game into one and eventually two overtimes. Bruce Parsons and Kevin Matherly each scored touchdowns in overtime, and the Eagles fell to defeat 20-17. The Jets were now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in district.

Even though the Jet defense allowed the Cookeville Cavaliers only seven points, the Jets fell to defeat in Tech stadium. The offense scored twice on two Glenn Winingham field goals for a final score of 7-6.



The 1984 Jet squad includes: left to right (front row) Mike Barnes, Joe Kingera, Tim Pugh, Tim Rankhorn, Robert Wood, Jeff Donelson, Jeff Demetro, Terry Potter (second row) Mike Whisnant, Kenny Noland, Larry Sherrill, Richard Ledbetter, Glenn Winingham, Cory Sherrill, Billy Houston, Bruce Parsons (third row) Tony Bow, Jeff Woody, Brance Beaty, Dean Waters, Kevin Matherly, Mark Wattenbarger, Tom Hackler, Johnny Reeves, Mitch Carson (fourth row) A.L.

Woody, Tony Soriaro, Travis Wyatt, Wade Davis, Charles Patton, Tim Pugh, Marshal Pugh, Patrick Garrison (fifth row) Dewayne Bolin, Victor Randolph, James Holbrook, Jerry Ashburn, Robert Matherly, Chuck Melton, Todd Stewart, Brian Dishman, Travis Reeves (sixth row) William Hawn, Rick Wyatt, Brian Swafford, Ricky Caruthers, David Noland, Tracey Graham, Chris Bennett, Dean Patton, Dana Hughes, Ricky Burgess.



## Jets Lose Three To Finish Even

Still undefeated in district play, the Jets faced the undefeated and eventual District 5 champion Red Bank Lions. The Jet defense played tough, but the offense could not produce and the Jets fell to defeat by a score of 28-3.

Victory seemed to be the only bright spot on homecoming night as a thunderstorm rolled in following pre-game. The Jets scored early in the second half on a Glenn Wittingham field goal and held on to defeat the Yellow Jackets 3-0.

The next opponent was the state ranked Cleveland Raiders. One Jet pass play was erased by a holding and three unsportsmanlike conduct calls. When the final buzzer sounded, the Jets had lost their second district game by a score of 41-3.

Bradley County would be the next opponent for the Jets. Bradley exploded for twenty-one points in the first half. The Jets came out fighting in the second half scoring on a Wattenbarger field goal. But the Jet rally fell short as they lost 21-9.

For the final game the Jets faced McMinn County. A long dormant Jet offense scored three times in the first half to lead 20-0. Bruce Parsons scored two of the touchdowns on long runs and finished the night with 163 yards rushing, the year high. The final score was 20-13.

The Jets finished 5-5 overall and 3-3 in district, despite having a streak of four games in which no touchdowns were scored. They finished fourth among the seven teams in District 5.



*Billy Houston* powers over a Kingston player. Houston returned this year to play his senior season after recovering from knee surgery over the summer.





*Glenn Winningham* kicks the winning field goal against Kingston. Winningham is successful on six field goals this year.



*Tom Hackler* races around the corner on a sweep. Hackler says, "We played great against Sparta. The line came together and really opened some holes, and that makes a back's job easier."

*Branche Beaty* dashes through a hole opened by the offensive line. Beaty rushes for forty yards on five carries against Sparta.



A Jet player forces a McMinn County player to fumble. The Jets win the game 20-13 over the Cherokees. Managers are William Hawn, Ricky Burgess, and Bruce Demetro (not pictured).



The 1984 coaches are Mark Pemberton, John Cokkinias, Hollis Bolin head coach, Billy Linville, and Eddie Nunley.

Head coach Hollis Bolin confers with Mark Wattenbarger on the sideline. Bolin has been head coach since 1983.



"Touchdown," signals the referee after a Jet overtime score against Rhea County.



## Coaches' Honors Rival The Best

"What you do speaks so loud I can't hear what you're saying." These words were on a sign hanging in the football locker room. These words applied not only to the present players but the players of the past — the coaches. All five coaches played high school and college football and between them have won many honors.

Head coach Hollis Bolin was the only coach to play for Cumberland County. Bolin played for the Jets from 1963 to 1966 including the 1966 10-1 record which was unequaled until recently in 1982. He was named All-Tri State Honorable Mention his senior year. After leaving high school Bolin played four years for Tennessee Tech.

Linebacker coach Eddie Nunley played high school football nearby in McMinn County for McMinn Central High School. After high school Nunley played for Tennessee Tech for four seasons during which they won two Ohio Valley Conference championships against teams as creditable as Middle Tennessee and Youngstown.

Offensive and defensive ends coach John Cokkinias played high school football in Dayton, Ohio. During his years from 1966 to 1968, his team won the state championship in 1967. The University of Miami at Ohio was next for Cokkinias where he played under Bo Schembeckler who now coaches for Michigan. Cokkinias's high point came in 1971 when he and his teammates participated in the Tangerine Bowl in Florida.

Offensive and defensive line coach Billy Linville played high school football for Trousdale County High School. While in high school Linville was honored as All-State quarterback and the number seven prospect in the state. He played for the University of Tennessee for two years before transferring to Western Kentucky. Playing there gave Linville his fondest memory when he kicked off the ball in a national championship game.

Falling right into place among all the other honors was the newest coach, Mark Pemberton, who coached offensive and defensive backs. Pemberton attended high school next door in Rockwood. He played football for Rockwood from 1976 to 1979, attending the state playoffs in '77, '78, and '79. The Tigers finally won in 1979 and claimed the title of state champions, and Pemberton was honored as All-State quarterback. After leaving high school Pemberton played for Tennessee Tech from 1979 to 1982.



*A host of Jet defenders make a pile with a Sparta ball carrier and his teammates.*

## Seniors Remember

The Jet seniors played their final season of high school football as one representing Cumberland County, even though just a few years ago they competed against each other in many sports.

To each senior this past year meant something different. "Seniors have to keep the team in line and get them up for ball-games. It's a lot of responsibility, but it's also a lot of fun," said Larry Sherrill.

The seniors had many fond memories of this season that included initiations at camp, beating East Ridge and Rhea County, and joking around on the buses. Bruce Parsons' fondest memory was his final game against McMinn County in which he rushed for 163 yards. Kenny Noland would always remember homecoming, and Jeff Demetro remembered winter workouts.

Along with memories the seniors had injuries. Knees, ankles, ribs, and shoulders of senior players spent long periods of time in treatment and taping. "You might think that all these injuries would make it that much more fun," explained Robert Wood.

With memories, pains, and responsibilities fixed in their minds, the seniors left Jet football behind. Some wished for college ball, others just for college. But the majority said their years of playing football in high school were the best, and they wished the '85 Jets and those to follow all the best.



*Mike Barnes  
Jeff Demetro  
Jeff Donelson  
Billy Houston*



*Bruce Parsons  
Terry Potter  
Tim Pugh  
Tim Rankhorn*



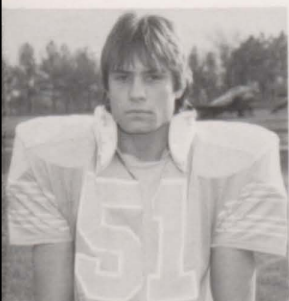


A Jet runningback dives into a pack of Bradley County defenders.

Bruce Parsons is tackled by an opponent after a run.



Leadblocker Billy Houston clears the way over a Tyner player (left) and #35 returns the favor (right).



Joe Kingera  
Richard Ledbetter  
Kenny Noland



Cory Sherrill  
Larry Sherrill  
Glenn Winningham  
Robert Wood





## Inexperience Makes For Inconsistent Season

"Inexperience" was the word that could be seen on pre-season scouting reports and could also be seen on the court as the 1984-85 boys' basketball team carried a 2-9 record into the Christmas break.

After losing six seniors, who helped the Jets carry a 26-7 record into the sub-state last year, head coach Mark Bray began rebuilding a team which had only one returning starter. Sophomores dominated the squad as they competed against top teams at the Tennessee Tech basketball camp. "I don't think our performance at camp showed our real potential as a team for our upcoming season," stated sophomore Neil Turner, who was thrown into the field of battle early, as the Jets played twelve games in five days.

The Jet cagers began track workouts as soon as school started in order to get in shape for the upcoming season. Regulation practice began in October, and the first game pitted "Bray's Bombers" against the DeKalb County Tigers on November 19. Turnovers hurt the Jet cause as they went down in defeat 68-54. The following night saw the Jets again show their lack of experience as turnovers were the key factor in the 55-51 loss to Soddy-Daisy. The next two games saw the Jet cagers even their record as they defeated York and McMinn County. Senior Brooks Krabousanos remarked, "We're inexperienced, but I think we'll come around by tournament time. These two games really helped our quest for the district title." The next seven were tough ones as the Jets carried a seven game losing streak into the holidays. Teams such as Kingsport Dobbins-Bennett, Hampton Institute, and Rhea County, proved to be too much for the undermanned Jets.

The Jets practiced over the Christmas break with the help of alumni players. Scrimmaging against older, more experienced players helped build their confidence for the second half of the season. The seven game losing streak was constantly on the players' minds. Senior Steve Champion said, "Even though we won two big games against York and McMinn County, losing seven in a row can put a damper on anyone's performance." But with the team's record already marred by nine losses, the second half of the season saw "Bray's Bombers" come out playing more loosely on their march to defend the District 5-AAA title.

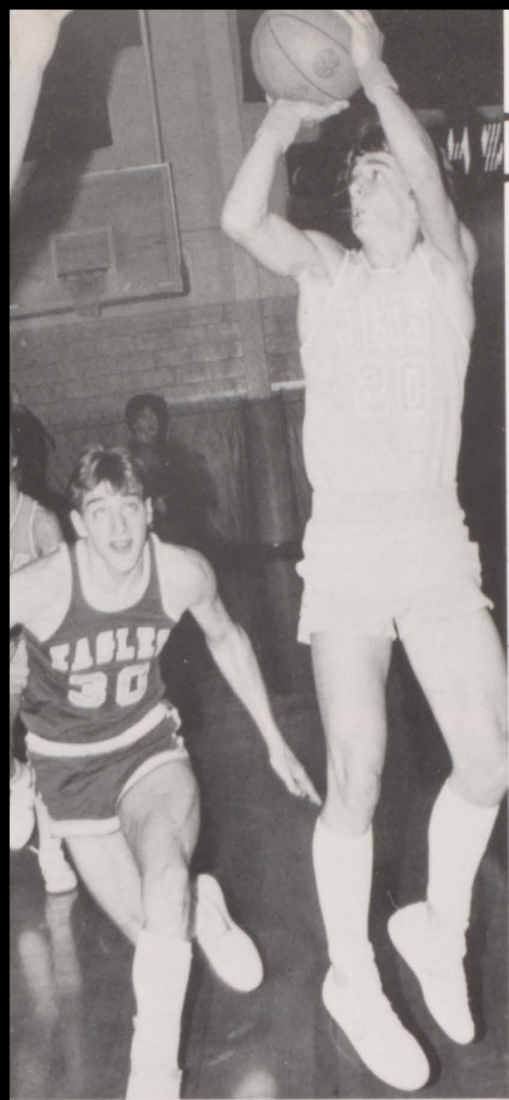
Brooks Krabousanos looks into a Hampton player's eyes as he brings the ball up court.



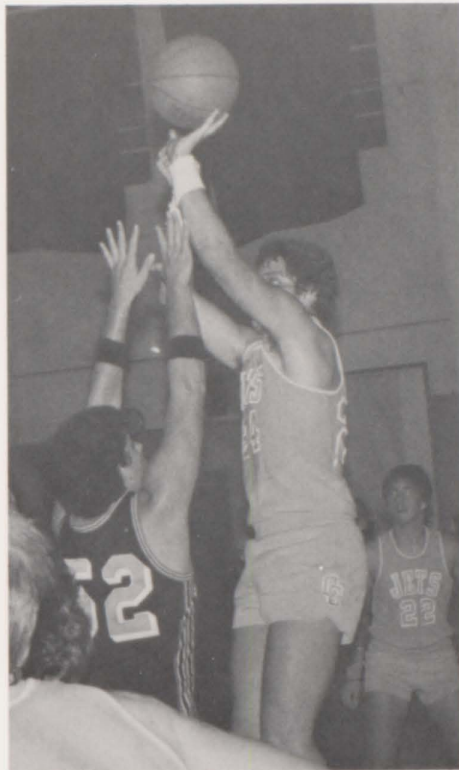
Before practice starts Steve Champion dunks the ball for Keith Woody, who walks toward the basket to get the ball so he can try.



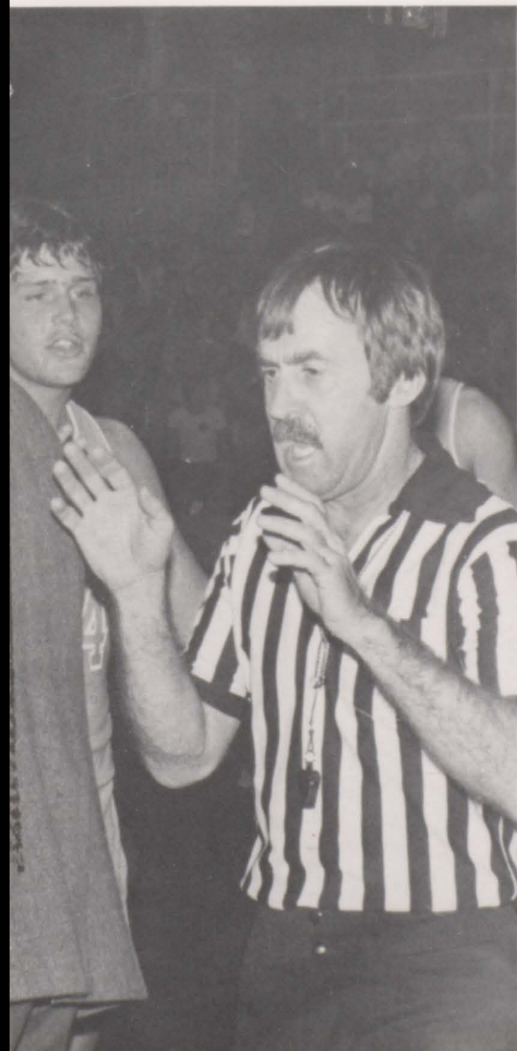
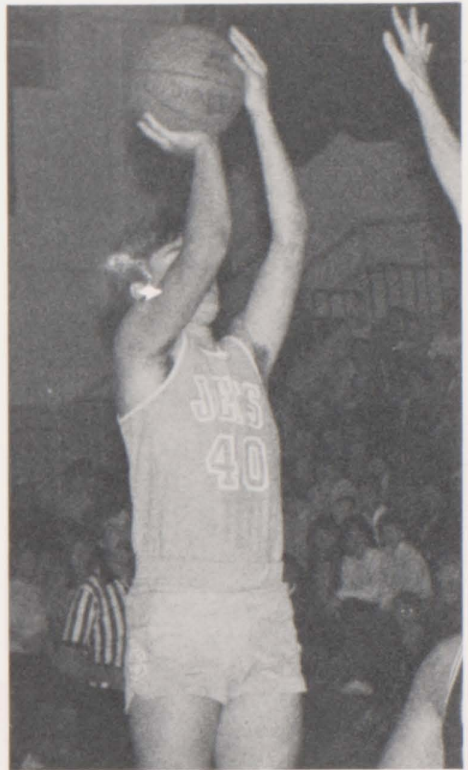




Brian Brown (left) against Rhea Co. and Mark Wattenbarger (below) against DeKalb Co. both shoot from the left wing to add two points for the Jets.



Sophomore Steve Blalock pulls up to shoot a jump shot from the middle of the three second lane against the DeKalb County Tigers.



Sophomore starter Neil Turner jumps high to shoot over a DeKalb County defender while Mark Wattenbarger gets ready to rebound.

Head Coach Mark Bray tries to settle the confusion after Mark Wattenbarger shoots the ball in the wrong basket against DeKalb County.



Senior Steve Champion comes down with a rebound against DeKalb County and looks for an outlet pass as the Jets go on to lose the game.

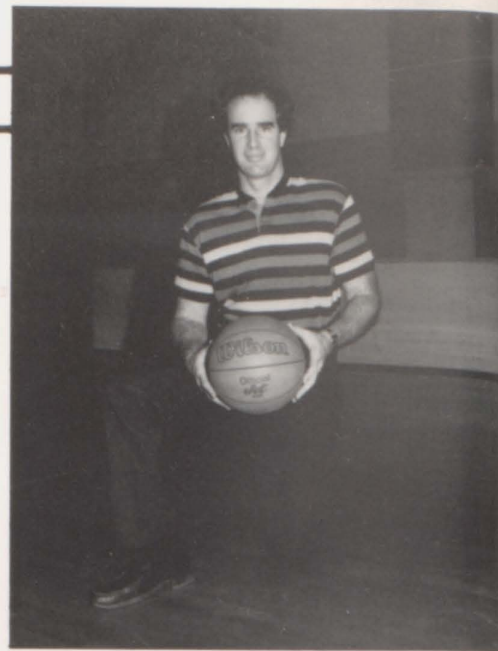


"My jumping ability just comes natural," remarks junior Tony Smith, who entertains crowds during warm-ups with his so-called "sky-walking."



Head Coach Mark Bray has carried two teams to the sub-state and has won the district many times.

Tony Smith's strong legs and long arms enable him to become an intimidator as far as shot blocking goes.



The team huddled around the coach is a common sight during timeouts. Tracy Graham states, "When coach grabs his chalk, everyone knows it's time to shut up."

"If I hit my first couple of shots, I gain a lot of confidence and start to shoot more," states senior Jackie Matthews, who scored fifteen points against DeKalb County.







The 1984-85 Jets; (front) Brooks Krabousanos, Brian Brown, Tracy Graham, Neil Turner, Harold Qualls (back) Coach J.D. Atkinson, Mark Wattenbarger, Jackie Matthews, Steve Champion, Tony Smith, Keith Woody, Scott Daves, Coach Mark Bray

"As the season progressed, I gained confidence and began to shoot more," says sophomore Neil Turner, who started for the Jets.

## Jets Reflect Back On Season

The average basketball season consisted of thirty or more games. Special instances occurred during the long season. Twisted knees, sprained ankles, floor burns, and bruises were common for the players. The long road trips to Chattanooga, the food at different restaurants, and just the season in general all seemed worthwhile. The 1984-85 Jets basketball team had a sub-par year, but "Bray's Bomber's" remembered the season well. Some of their most memorable moments were . . .

"when I scored sixteen points against Soddy Daisy last year — senior Brooks Krabousanos

"when I made the winning basket against McMinn County in overtime this year" — senior Steve Champion

"scoring a career high, thirty points against Red Bank" — senior Jackie Matthews

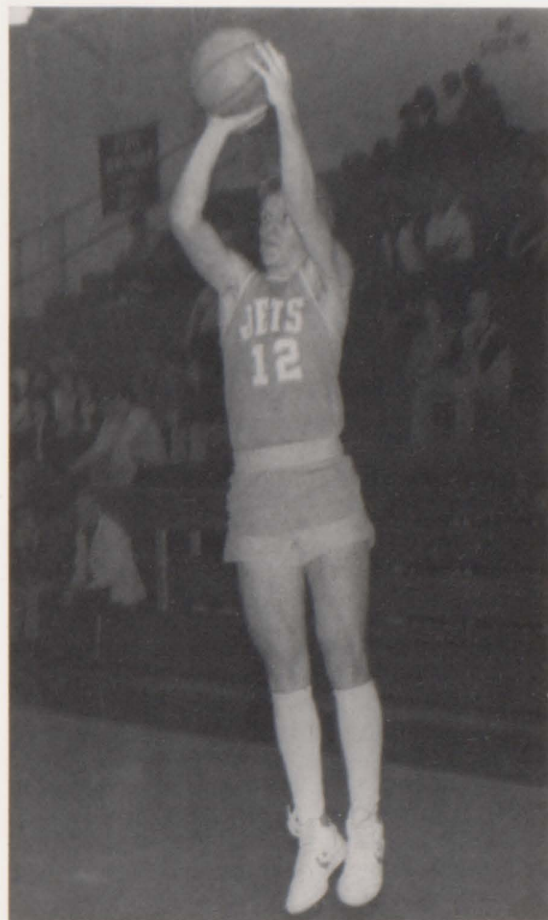
"when I blocked nine shots against York Institute this year" — junior Tony Smith  
 "being the leading scorer in the semi-final regional game against Kirkman" — junior Mark Wattenbarger

"hitting the winning basket against Red Bank this year" — sophomore Neil Turner

"starting my first high school game against McMinn County" — sophomore Scott Davis

"scoring thirty-five points against McMinn County in a B-team game this year" — sophomore Harold Qualls

"scoring in double figures in my first starting role in a high school game" — sophomore Neil Turner



In their careers, seniors Brooks Krabousanos, Steve Champion, and Jackie Matthews have been on teams that have won two district championships, one district tournament, and have gone to the sub-state.





*Rosana Meadows says, "I like playing underneath the basket because I can get more physically into the game."*

## Lady Jets Recall Special Moments

Certain moments in each Lady Jets' high school career made the time she spent playing basketball special. Whether it was something memorable, embarrassing, or dumb, it has made a mark in her mind that she will never be able to erase.

Many basketball memories will linger with the Lady Jets throughout their life. Senior Nina Baird stated, "The most memorable thing about playing basketball is the closeness of the players. You are together so much that you become really close. It's just like one big family."

Basketball not only had memorable moments, but for many players it also had some embarrassing moments. Junior Karen Nelson related one of her most embarrassing moments. "I was a sophomore and we were playing York. Coach Saylor put me in with five minutes left in the game. Before there was a minute left in the game, I fouled out. I had fouled out in four minutes of the last quarter."

Junior Donna Brewer remembered the dumbest thing she ever did in her basketball career. She said it occurred, "this year when I squeezed my water bottle too hard and my straw and water squirted out and almost landed on the playing floor."

Another junior, Tonia Turner, experienced an embarrassing moment. Turner stated, "During warm-up when I was a sophomore, I was going up for a lay-up and Donna Brewer was going up for the rebound and we collided."

The Lady Jets unanimously agreed that playing ball had no ill-effects on their grades. Junior Rosana Meadows said, "Playing ball has a helpful effect on my academic life because I study more so I can make passing grades to play basketball."

Nelson also stated, "Playing basketball has a tremendous effect on my academic skills. I always make better grades during ball season because I know I have to."

Despite all the fun basketball players had, there was also lots of work along the way. Brewer said the most dreaded thing about basketball was "going to practice after you played too slow in the last ballgame."

Even though a lot of hard work had gone into basketball, Baird said, "It makes all the hard work worth it when you win."

*Assistant coach John Saylor remarks, "Coaching becomes a very enjoyable hobby when the youngsters that you work with begin improving."*







Lady Jets: left to right (first row) Samantha Smith, Christie Upchurch, Rosana Meadows, Missy Smith; (second row) Sharon Robinson, Kathy Kidwell, Jill Swafford, Amy Abston; (third row) Joe Wibel, Donna Rimmer, Tonia Turner, Nina Baird, DeOnna Robinson, Destiny Turner, Karen Nelson, and Donna Brewer.



Nina Baird is the only senior and the only returning starter for the Lady Jets. "Being the only senior is both good and bad. Good because I've made it through lots of hard practices and bad because it's all going to be over too soon."



Head coach J.D. Atkinson feels, "the more you practice, the luckier you get." His assistant coach John Saylor comments, "I personally like athletes that have a good attitude and can run."





## Lady Jets Surprise Opponents

Optimistically, the Lady Jets basketball team started the 1984-85 season. The fact that they had only one returning player did not seem to bother the team. "Even though Nina (Baird) is the only returning starter, there is so much talent on the team that it really doesn't make a difference," said junior Tonia Turner. "At first having only one returning player was a problem, but it will be helpful later on because the juniors and some of the sophomores will get a lot of playing experience," expressed head coach J.D. Atkinson.

The season got under way as the girls started pre-season conditioning. These practices included not only conditioning but also practicing fundamental basketball skills. "Everyone thinks that all you have to do in order to play basketball is to show up for the games, but there is really a lot of hard work that goes into it," said sophomore Donna Rimmer.

The Lady Jets surprised everyone by defeating DeKalb County, Soddy Daisy, and York Institute (the defending class AA state champions) before finally losing to McMinn County. Coach Atkinson stated that the Lady Jets were ranked fifth before the season, "I'm really pleased with their progress. Because the team is so young and inexperienced, I did not think they would do this well early in the season."

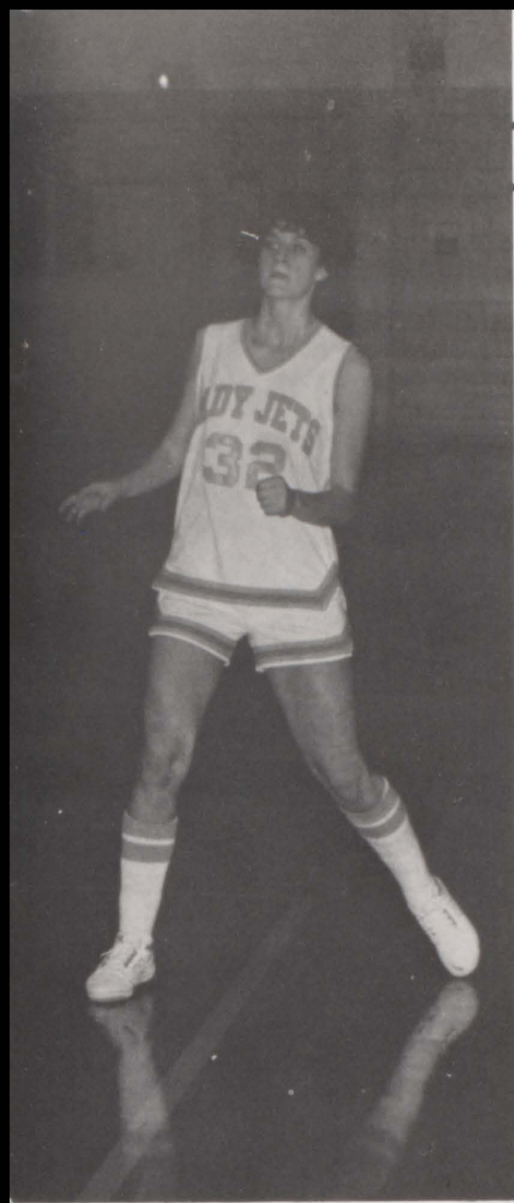
Some of the major factors that determined whether the Lady Jets won or lost were turnovers, foul shooting, defense, and rebounds. In the first half of the season, the Lady Jets out rebounded their opponents by thirty-eight rebounds. They averaged nineteen more than their opponents, and they averaged 55% from the Charity Stripe.

The Lady Jets entered tournament play on February 18 against the Rhea County Eagles at Rhea County. Although they defeated the Eagles twice earlier in the season they were defeated by a large margin.

*Sophomore Donna Rimmer remarks, "Sitting on the sideline is not as bad as I thought it would be. It's just an honor to say you're on the team."*







Senior Nina Baird waits for the pass from Karen Nelson. Baird states, "Playing basketball has been lots of fun this year. All the girls are just like sisters to me, and I'm going to dread leaving."



Junior Karen Nelson listens intently to Coach Atkinson. She replies, "Basketball is more than just a game; you have to put in a lot of time and hard work to achieve good results."

Junior Donna Brewer makes many contributions to the Lady Jets team. She is the second leading scorer behind Rosana Meadows.



Junior Amy Abston remarks, "Playing under the basket is a rough job, and I've got the bruises to prove it."



Senior DeOnna Robinson states, "Being a manager is hard, but being with the girls makes it worthwhile." Other managers are Sharon Robinson, Joe Wibel, and Missy Smith.



Manager Sharon Robinson keeps records of the girls' workouts. Junior Tonia Turner says, "It's sch a thrill running on such a hot day."





## Cheerleaders Practice Long and Hard

Why would anyone want to spend eight hours a week practicing chants and yelling cheers at the top of his voice?

Sophomore Julie Crowell remarked, "I love to promote school spirit. Cheering is something I love, and I'm no good at basketball." This was one of the many reasons that students cheered.

Senior Tim Janow cheered "because I thought it would be a challenge. And it was!" Although most people did not realize it, cheering involved a lot of hard, dedicated work.

Crowell remarked, "We practice sixth period and after school two days a week. We get yelled at just like any other sports player, and we take the risk of hurting ourselves in pyramids."

Senior Debbie Grogan thought there was a lot of work involved in cheering because of the long time it takes to learn the cheers and stunts.

Cheerleading camp during the summer also tried the determination and dedication of cheerleaders. Although senior Kim Stout stated she will "miss not going to camp," Kim Hyder compared it "to a week in boot camp."

Whereas, some cheerleaders had no future plans involving cheering, Stout remarked, "I would like to go to college and become a college cheerleader." Despite the long hours and hard work, cheerleading had its rewards. Many memories were created that will last a lifetime. "My most memorable moment was getting my colors pinned on because that is what I worked all these years for," said senior Barbara Matthews.

*With the addition of four male cheerleaders, the girls are allowed to perform pyramids which would not have been otherwise permitted. Sophomore Lisa Latuperissa says, "with the guys as bases we can have better pyramids because the guys are stronger and we are able to build higher pyramids. When the guys are not here, I have to be on the base, and I don't like that."*

*Despite heavy rainfall, the cheerleaders maintain their spirit during football Homecoming. "When everything is so gloomy and rain is running in your face, it is hard to keep smiling and cheer at the same time," says sophomore Paul Stamper.*



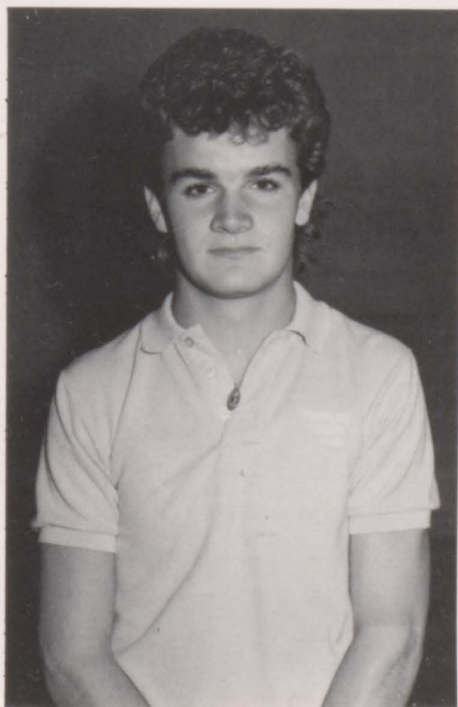




*Junior Cathy Hall encourages the junior class to participate and show their spirit at the pep rally. "I look forward to pep rallies because they really make everyone enthusiastic about the games."*



*Tradition is broken this year as the annual bonfire was moved from the football practice field to Carter's Ink where students were working on floats.*



*Because Mrs. Jackson is always present at the games to watch over the video equipment, she agreed to take over the job as the new cheerleading sponsor.*

*Senior Jerry Wallace assists the cheerleading squad by offering advice gained from his experiences as a cheerleader last year.*



## Cheerleading Requires Sacrifices

What is the most dreaded thing about being a cheerleader? Sophomore Deana Gracy said that getting report cards was what she dreaded most.

Most people did not realize that cheerleaders had to maintain a 79 or above average in order to be eligible to cheer. Sponsor Mrs. Doris Jackson thought the reason why it was hard for the cheerleaders to keep up their grades was that the long trips to Chattanooga left them with little time to study except on the bus, where the conditions were not suitable for studying.

Sacrifice and commitment were also great factors in being a cheerleader. Tina Buck stated that although she had always loved cheerleading, "You give up a lot of your free time by staying after school to practice, and also during the football season every Friday night is spoken for."

The cheerleaders were not the only ones who spent lots of free time at practice. Like any other coach or sponsor, Jackson spent many hours working with the cheerleaders and had many responsibilities. Jackson said, "My biggest responsibility is to look out for the kids. During the East Ridge game I had to ask for police support because some of the fans started harassing the cheerleaders."



*Cheerleaders: left to right (first row) Kim Stout (second row) Debbie Grogan, Julie Crowell, Deana Gracy, (third row) Lisa Latuperissa, Barbara Matthews, Tim Janow, Tina Buck, Sheryl Nelson*



*Sophomore Paul Stamper shows his true feelings about being a cheerleader. Stamper says, "My most memorable moment as a cheerleader was trying out and seeing all the girls watching me."*







"The first thing I thought about was not being able to cheer again," said Debbie Grogan while recalling her car accident of last June. As a result of the accident, Grogan sustained two cracked vertebra, a broken pelvis, a dislocated hip, and several deep cuts in the back of her leg.

Although Grogan had these severe injuries, she came back to cheer again. After two months of physical therapy at home and missing three months of cheerleading practice, Grogan kept thinking, "I'm very lucky to have made it through this accident." Part of her therapy was to lift weights, and she had to learn to walk again.

Since the accident in June, Grogan had completely recovered from her injuries. Grogan said, "My injuries do not interfere with any of my activities, but my hip does get sore if I sit for a long period of time or walk a lot."



Cathy Hall and Tina Buck show their support for the Jets and Lady Jets at the York ballgame. "I like to cheer for basketball because you don't freeze to death or get rained on," remarks Buck.

Senior captain Barbara Matthews says, "Even though cheerleading is a lot of hard work we have some great times. Being captain is the best honor, but it's a lot of responsibility."



Although cheerleading practice is a lot of hard work, senior Kim Stout says that all the hard work is worth it because being a cheerleader is very special.





## Lady Spikers Surprise District 3

Finishing the 1984-85 season with a disappointing record of 2-8, the Lady Jets Spikers, however, were not disappointed by their district play.

Senior Missy Houston was pleased when the team reached the semi-finals. "I was real happy, and I think we should have won. We came very close to the finals," said Houston.

The starting six, along with Houston, included senior Sharon Robinson, and juniors Amy Abston, Tonia Turner, Karen Wolfe, and Linda Lawson.

The team won two matches this season, taking one over Clinton and the other over Lenoir City, while also losing a match to each team.

After the regular season play the Spikers traveled to Anderson County to compete in the District 3-AAA tournament. The

team played Lenoir City in the first round, winning their first match in the tournament. They then played the eventual runners-up, Harriman, and were defeated in the match two games to one.

From season to district play, the Spikers' play improved. "The girls' ability improved some from regular season to district play, but more importantly they played as a team rather than as individuals," said Coach Colleen Goss.

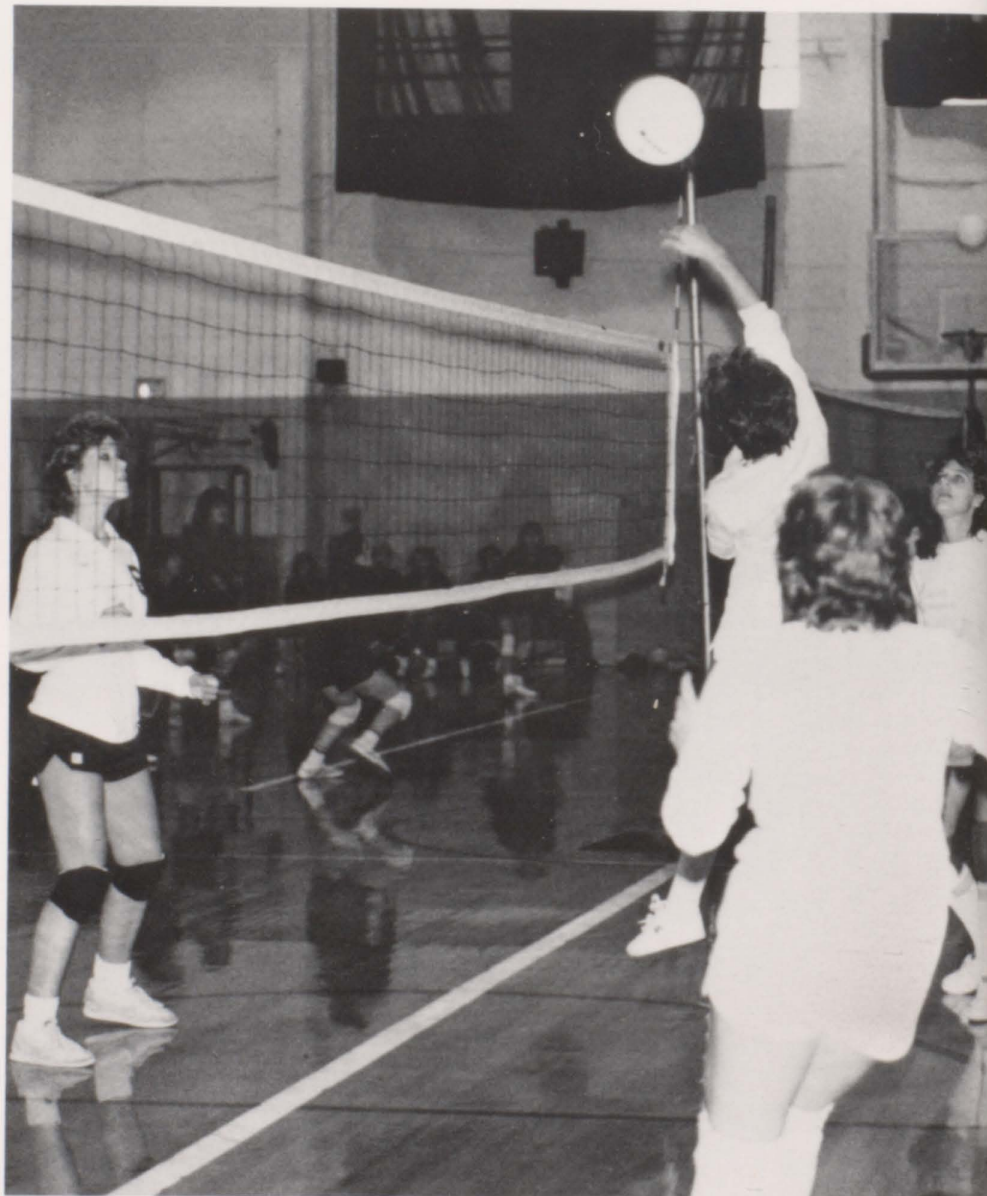
After tournament play Houston was named to the District 3 All-Tournament Team and also the All-District Team. Houston said, "I guess, I was just real happy. It was kind of a reward for playing every game for three years."

Robinson was also voted to the All District Team. "I was very surprised and happy," said Robinson.



"I feel that because I have served overhand since I was in elementary school, it has helped me tremendously in playing regulation volleyball," says junior Karen Wolfe.

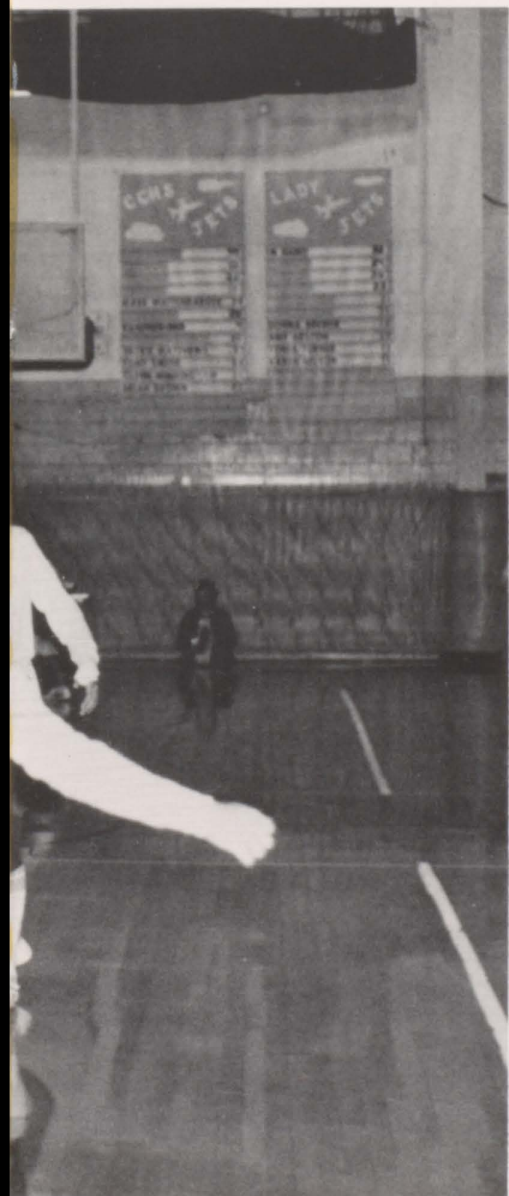
"I couldn't believe I got to start at the beginning of the season because I was just a sophomore," says sophomore Donna Rimmer.





"All the hours of practice paid off," says Linda Lawson (left). Volleyball team members were left to right (front row) manager Pat Corn, Missy Houston, Sharon Robinson, Tonia Turner, Lisa Smith, Donna Rimmer,

Debbie Davis, manager Cindy Redwine; (second row) Julie Converse, Regina Turner, Karen Wolfe, Linda Lawson, Rhonda Flowers, Amy Abston, Karen Nelson, Destiny Turner.



Senior Co-captains Missy Houston and Sharon Robinson help the team keep up their spirit and optimism.

Senior Lisa Smith demonstrates the bump in a circle drill during an afternoon practice. Smith must keep her hands together or the referee will call an illegal hit.

Senior Sharon Robinson sets the ball in a game during one of the only home matches.





*Golf Team:* left to right (front row) Joe Wibel, Mike Monaghan, James Fields(dropped from team), Todd Gingerich, Michael King, Channing Campbell; (second row) Coach Donna Goss, Johnny Inman, Richard Jones, Eric Smith.



*Senior Joe Wibel* (above) tees off at Lake Tansi Golf Course; sophomore Johnny Inman (below) hits one from the fairway. Inman is pursuing his "lifelong dream" of becoming a professional golfer.

*Sophomore Michael King* compares hitting out of a bunker to an obstacle in life. "If you don't get by it, you don't score."







Todd "Octaputt" Gingerich (left) and Eric Smith (below) attempt putts. Smith says, "I wish I didn't have to putt in the game of golf because then I could save 3.651 strokes a hole."



## Golf Team Clubs Opponents

The Jet golf team completed the season with a 16-1 record. The Jets defeated teams from Alcoa, Cookeville, Kingston, Meigs County, Monterey, Rhea County, Sparta, and Warren County. The only loss of the year came at the hands of Harriman.

The Jets were invited to two invitational tournaments. They placed 16th in the Morristown and 6th at the Smokey Mountain. The Jets hosted both the District 10 and Region 3 tournaments at Lake Tansi Golf Course.

The Jets won the district and had a 3rd place finish in the region. Coach Donna Goss said, "The golf team had an excellent season and met their goal to win the district and do well in the region."

Individually Johnny Inman played number 1 all year. Inman placed both in the district and the region. Inman got 2nd medalist in the district and tied for 1st medalist in the region.

Inman had his best score to date with a one over par at the region. Inman lost in a playoff to go to the state tournament but still accomplished his best score to date. Goss said, "Inman is a dedicated player that is living up to his potential and can even improve more. I expect to see a lot of him in the future."

The Jets appeared to be rather pleased with their performances this year. Senior Todd Gingerich said, "As a team we achieved our goals. Winning the district was the major achievement followed by the third place finish in Region 3."

The team members seemed to have much respect for each other. Sophomore Michael King showed respect for his other team members by saying, "Mike Monaghan, Eric Smith, and Johnny Inman did outstanding as first year members of the golf team. Junior Richard Jones is looking to be a top player next year by practicing all summer. Seniors Joe Wibel, Channing Campbell and Todd Gingerich showed leadership for the team."

First year player Channing Campbell summed up his year by saying what the golf team meant to him. "The golf team was a new experience which I shall never forget."



Sophomores Mike Monaghan, Eric Smith, and Michael King walk down a fairway at Lake Tansi. Monaghan considers Tansi the hardest course because of its length and difficult greens.





## Soccer Has Early Success

After a 5-3 season last year, the soccer team hoped to improve this spring with an experienced and talented team, according to Coach Toni Evans. Evans was taking over for Annel Shaffer who left for a year's personal leave. Evans was helped by members of the Cumberland United Soccer Club.

Co-captains were seniors Bill Roberts and Chris Dodson, both of whom returned from last year's squad. Dodson said about this year's team, "We should have a good team and we're very experienced."

The team played in one scrimmage in the fall with a 1-0 victory over the Cookeville YMCA. Bill Roberts scored the only goal in the game.

The team then played in the Cookeville Invitational Tournament winning it with victories over Cookeville and Smithville by scores of 4-0 and 2-0; in fact, during the tournament the team was not scored on. In the first game Jim Bertram scored three goals for the team. The team also won two B-team games by scores of 3-0 and 2-0.

The soccer team raised money for this year by selling candy and working concessions for football and basketball. The money was used to defer the cost of uniforms and leveling the new soccer field behind the old high school. While the new soccer field was being fixed, the team practiced on a field in Volunteer Heights.



Soccer team: left to right (front row) Troy Givens, Chris Dodson, Ryan Libby (second row) Susan Smathers, Todd Givens, Vicki English, Donna Tollett, Tim Maynard, Toby Lind, Coach Toni Evans (third row) Annel Shaffer, Jim Bertram, Chuck Turner, Trey Meadows, John Camilleri, Roger Justus, Bill Beaty, Bill Roberts, Bill Thompson, David Shaffer



"I've always been able to compete with the best of them," comments Vicki English who attempts to score a goal during a game against Cookeville.







"The soccer team overlooks the fact that I'm a girl because I'm crazy; I fit in," says Vicki English who has started every game for three consecutive years.

Chris Dodson comes to the sideline to take a break during the Cookeville game. Dodson says, "I play because I enjoy it."



Senior John Neveu heads a ball over Tim Maynard during a practice game. Maynard says, "I like soccer because it's a fast-paced and exciting game."

"I look like I'm scoring a great goal, but actually I missed and slid ten feet and scored myself," says senior Jim Bertram who scored three goals during the Cookeville game.





## Tennis Teams Show Potential

The 1985 girls' tennis team returned three of six starters: senior Tiffany Owens along with juniors Tina Buck and Katie Hodges. "The girls have a good chance of winning the district if they can beat London," stated the coach of both girls' and boys' tennis teams, John Cokkinias.

The boys' tennis team returned only one starter, senior Barry Hinch. "The boys have a good chance this year because many of the other schools have lost their starting players. Another advantage we have is the foreign exchange student from Sweden, Toby Lind. Toby has a good chance at singles champion this year," stated Cokkinias.

Each team member was given a position, first through sixth, based on how well he played in the challenge matches. "I like the challenge matches because it gives you a chance to prove your ability," commented senior Tiffany Owens.



"I play tennis because it's a sport I can relax and be myself in," says senior starter Barry Hinch.

"Playing on the tennis team is really fun. I not only enjoy playing tennis but I also enjoy the challenge of playing against people from other schools," says junior Tina Buck. She and Buffi Owens practice for a doubles match.



During her years of playing tennis, sometimes the unexpected happened to Christie Couch on the tennis court. Couch said that her most embarrassing moment "would have to be when my skirt came untied (and off!) on the courts at Hilton Head Island." Couch remembered, "I was so embarrassed!"

## Couch "Loves" The Game

"At first, I didn't choose to play tennis. My brother Cleve chose it for both my sister and me. Now I choose to play because I enjoy it, and I can feel I've accomplished something when I place in a tournament," stated sophomore Christie Couch.

At fifteen, Couch had played in approximately twenty tournaments. Her most exciting one was one of her first sanctioned tournaments. She said, "I made the finals only to find it was on Sunday during church hours. My dad didn't like that!"

Although Couch had the desire to play, she attributed her success to her mother. She explained, "Even when I lose, it is as if I have won because my mother is just as proud of me."

Couch admired Chris Evert Lloyd. "She has beautiful strokes and is a fabulous player. She is the kind of player I want to be."

For young players who were starting tennis, Couch gave this advice: "be a competitive player, but have fun. It's a terrific game — just have fun with it, but practice, practice, practice!"



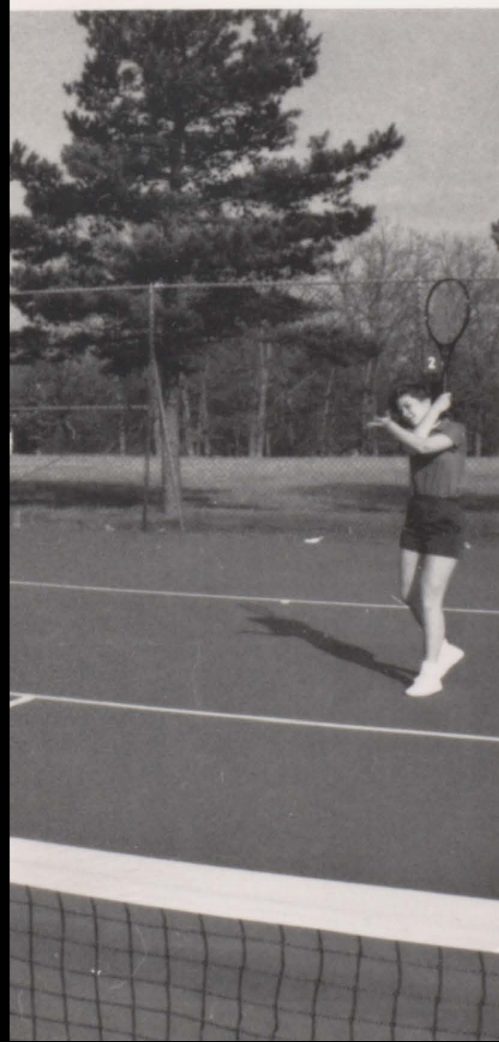
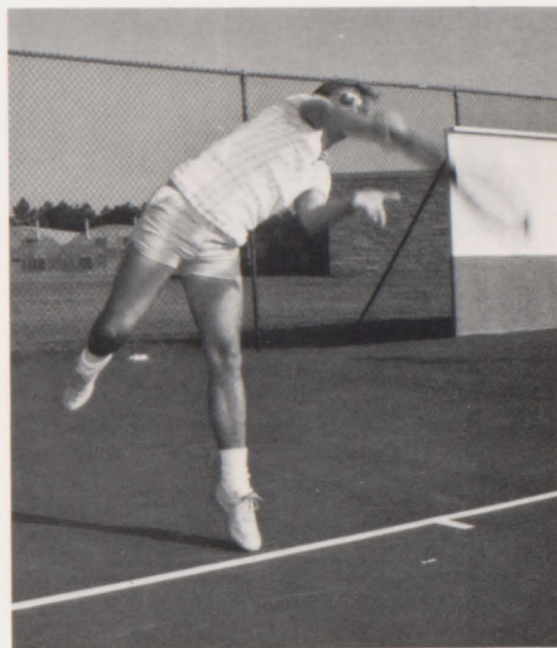




"Playing on the team is one of the greatest things I am fortunate enough to do. I just hope we don't get 'boiled in oil' if we don't win the district!" says Katie Hodges.

"I'm glad Coach Cokkinias started practice early to single out the people who really want to play," says senior Clark Virden.

"We have a ball at away matches, but I wish we could stop at decent places to eat," comments senior James Fields.



*Boys' Tennis Team:* left to right (front row) Mike Blevins, Scot Robinson, Gabe Hannah, Jeff Welch, Shae Keyes, Steve Daves, Steve Garrison, Toby Lind (second row) Coach Cokkinias, Eric Turner, James Fields, Jonathan Blaylock, Mark Swan, Jim Barker, Barry Hinch, Clark Virden



*Girls' Tennis Team:* left to right (front row) Tina Buck, Tiffany Owens, Elizabeth Justus (second row) Katie Hodges, Christie Couch, Buffi Owens



Looking over the board and pondering his next move, junior Chuck Sprunger says, "I've not yet begun to fight."



*Reflections on a chess game:* "... I walk to the board with hopeful enthusiasm. I examine my opponent's face and demeanor. He has a look of reluctant confidence which worries me. I try to pick his style as a nervous feeling shivers throughout my body. The chess clock is pressed; it is a fast time control, forty moves in one hour. I think for a while and decide to push pawn to queen four. My opponent replies knight to king's bishop three, a move with many possibilities. The game develops slowly as tension builds in both of us. Suddenly I notice the hand of the chess clock as my opponent confidently makes a strong move. I am in time pressure; my hand shakes as I only have thirty seconds to make one move. After I make a dubious move, it comes clear to me that my opponent has a winning move. Involuntarily my face turns red as the distinct possibility of losing strikes me. Instantly my opponent's face lightens up; I feel that he has found the correct move. Quickly my opponent goes back into deep thought; he seems to be checking his reply. Casually I look over at my opponent's clock; I notice his flag is hanging by a thread. My opponent is on the last move of the time control. I know if he finds the correct move, he will win. A chill suddenly goes down my spine as his flag falls. A bewildered look comes about my opponent's face as I tell him he has lost on time. I have just won a chess game the hard way." — *Chuck Lovingood*



*Chess Team:* left to right (front row) Bill Roberts, Susan Smathers, George Wallace, George Graham, Bobby Lee (second row) Albert Whittenburg, Shane Sanders, John D'Armond, Chuck Sprunger, Chuck Lovingood, Vaughn Atkinson (third row) Leo Weatherhead, Bill Thompson, Gene Woods, Roger Justus, Eric Debrunyn (not pictured), Chris Loyless, Travis Parham, Gabe Hannah, David Tefft, Eric Smith

*George Graham* weighs his options before he makes a decision about his next move.







## Chess Team Rooks Opponents

"A taste of the international: the only sport surviving that parallels the Greek games; a subtle reminder that honor, competition, and the spirit of man live and can overcome corruption, deceit, and slavery if only in the length of a very finite game," was Shane Sanders interpretation of chess.

The Jet Chessmen came into the season with many experienced, returning players and quite a few new members. Coach John White said, "The Jet Chess team is the strongest it's ever been. The team has the potential to win almost every tournament it is in." Some of the team members were on the Martin Jr. High School National Championship team.

The Jet Chessmen started the season placing second in the Boggess Memorial Chess Championship in Pulaski, Virginia. Sophomore George Graham reflected on the finish, "I feel our second place victory without many top players was impressive." Individually Gene Woods placed sixth and Chuck Lovingood second.

The Jet Chessmen played in one of the biggest tournaments of the year, the Cross-

ville Scholastics. Senior Roger Justus said, "The Crossville Scholastics is one of the toughest tournaments of the year. There is a lot of good competition, and we need to win it to gain momentum for the rest of the season."

The Jet Chessmen played a team in both the Novice and Championship section. The Novice team placed third in their section. In the Championship section the team tied for first. Sophomore Travis Parham said, "I feel that our victory this weekend shows our team's promise for things to come."

Individually in the Novice section David Tefft came in eighth place. In the Championship section the team placed three players in the top ten. Gene Woods came in eighth, Travis Parham finished fifth, and Chuck Lovingood tied for first.

The Jet Chessmen also participated in the Tennessee State Championships in Memphis, The Southern Regional Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, and the National Championships in St. Louis, Missouri.



"Chess is a much more involved game than you think it is. You really have to concentrate," says sophomore Gene Woods preparing to move a piece.

"It's time I was king not just one more pawn," states junior George Wallace furiously as Chuck Sprunger prepares to move.



"I get a lot of gratification out of being a ski instructor. It is nice to be able to take someone who doesn't ski and teach them to ski well," states junior Richard Jones. Jones gives skiing lessons in the middle of January at Renegade Ski Resort.

Evidently the cold air doesn't bother Jones too much. He learned to ski when he was nine and has been enjoying the sport ever since.

Jones got his job by assisting classes for about four or five sessions until he got the routine down-pat and felt he was ready to teach a class. Part of the lesson Jones gives is learning how to fall in order to avoid injury. The class watches Jones demonstrate how to fall, and then they also hit the snow.

"My first lesson, I was demonstrating a method to get up off the snow and while I was face down in the snow, someone took my picture for the annual," Jones comments with a red face. He leaves it to the imagination whether his face is red because of the cold air or because of embarrassment.



Many students try skiing for the first time this year. Most of them would agree that tackling the T-bar is one of the most frustrating tasks of learning to ski. Tracy Graham wins the battle against the T-bar and starts to climb up the intermediate slope.

Bill Roberts, Clark Virden, and Toby Lind stop at the top of the slope at Renegade to rest for a minute before they head down the slope again.







## SKIING

Bill Roberts, Clark Virden, Channing Campbell, Eric Smith, Richard Jones, Bill Thompson, Melanie Leech, Susan Smathers, and Mike Monaghan enjoy a day at Renegade.

# Students Climb The Mountain To Ski

Did you know skis were originally made out of animal bones and used for transportation? The popular winter sport of skiing was more complex than just a bunch of bones. Skis, poles, boots, warm clothing, and a lot of determination were needed to make a good skier.

Because the extreme weather conditions canceled so many days of school, many students were able to take advantage of the ski resort in Cumberland County. Renegade Ski Resort had been open off and on for about ten years and attracted people from all over Tennessee.

Renegade's three slopes provided entertainment for the beginner and the expert skier. In addition to the three slopes, Renegade provided a ski school slope for beginning skiers. Beginning and intermediate slopes had either a ropetow or a T-bar as methods for transporting skiers back to the top of the hill. The most difficult slope was 3,750 feet long and had a vertical drop of 400 feet. It provided a chairlift for the convenience of the skier.

A good skier could make gliding down the slopes look effortless to the spectator. But when someone who hadn't skied before attempted to imitate the expert, it was frustrating, embarrassing, and very funny. Most inexperienced skiers ended up forgetting how to stop or tumbling down the slopes rather than gliding down. But, no matter what a person's capabilities were, skiing proved to be an interesting and fun-filled sport.



David Noland tries a difficult technique for riding the T-bar.



The road to Renegade is redone this year making it easier for skiers to reach the top. Beginning skier Tom Hackler receives his skis from one of the employees,

the first of many steps that must be taken before one can ski.



# FACES

Bob Carter exemplifies the slogan "seniors are lovable."

Sophomores Brian Wattenbarger and Michael Skinner predict victory for the Jets during the 1984 homecoming parade.

Billy Houston says of longtime friends Bruce Parsons and Kenny Nolan, "We're like a group. We stay together and play together for each other, and we're always there to back each other up." These three have been playing football together for four years. Houston and Parsons have been best friends since first grade.







## Friendly Faces Save The Day

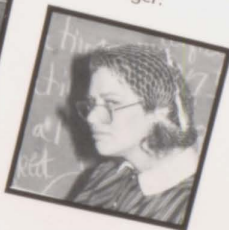
Failing tests, dropping books, and being late to class were all remedied by the smile of a friend. Friendships dating back as far as elementary days provided students with relief from daily work and pressure.

Since the second grade, Tina Buck and Katie Hodges have been the best of friends. They were labeled inseparable by those who knew them best. It was rare to see one of them without the other.

When the rough times started to linger, a friend was always there to help inspire a good attitude and encourage perseverance. Buck stated, "It's nice because you always have someone to talk to, and we go through the same problems at pretty much the same time."



"I guess you could say that Mark and I are each other's best friend. We do everything together and have fun simply because we are together. When one of us is down, we can always cheer the other one up. Mark is my very best friend, and I wouldn't trade him for the world," says Jo Wattenbarger.

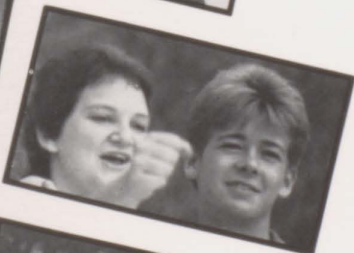


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"We've got spirit, we've got pride. We're the class of '85."  
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"Spirit and pride, that's our kicks. We're the class of '86."  
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# SENIORS

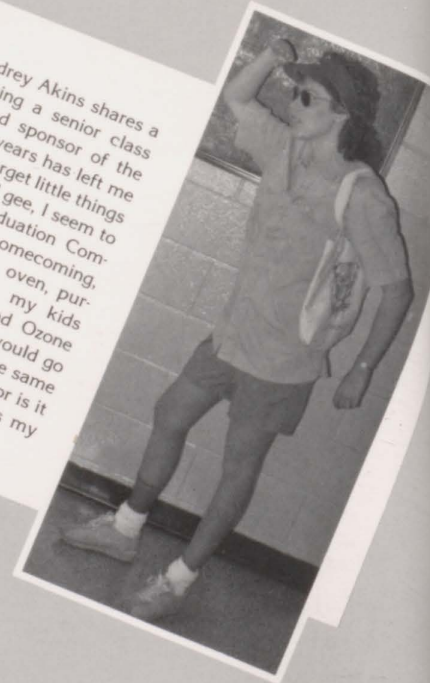


"Cheering for the right team is the only way to go. That's why I cheer for the seniors," says senior Troy Givens as he shows his spirit and pride at a powder puff football game.



"Ordering invitations is a feeling that only a senior gets," states senior Todd Gingrich. Senior classmates Pat Corn, Channing Campbell, and Tim Janow also select invitations in preparation for graduation.

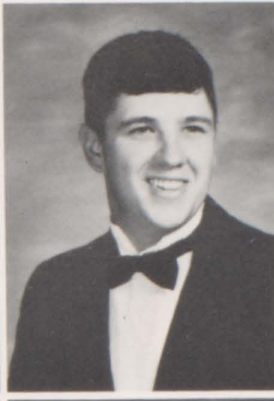
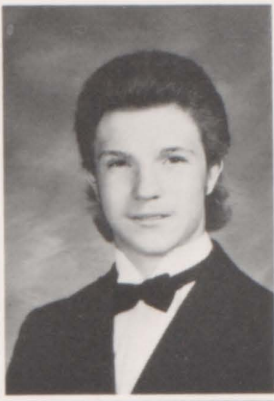
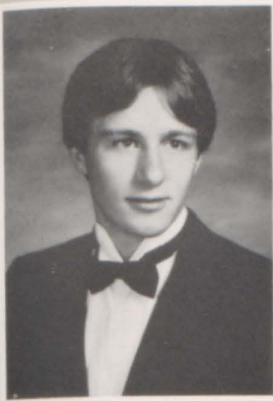
Senior sponsor Audrey Akins shares a few facts about being a senior class sponsor. "Being head sponsor of the Class of '85 for three years has left me a bit absent-minded. I forget little things now, like my pants. And gee, I seem to have misplaced the Graduation Committee. During prom and homecoming, I found lesson plans in the oven, purchase orders in the fridge, my kids somewhere between here and Ozone ... the list, if I could find it, would go on and on. None of us will be the same after these three years together, or is it four years. By the way, where is my classroom?"



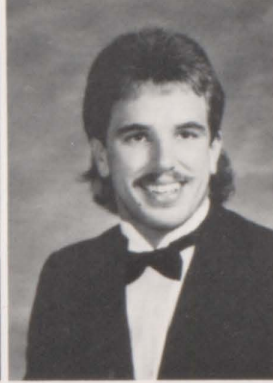
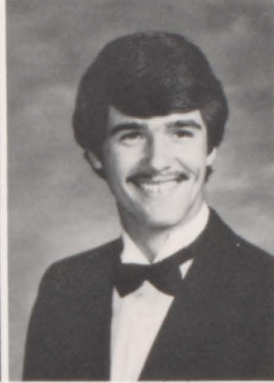
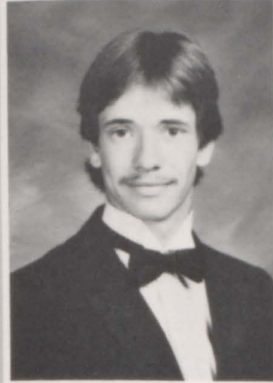
Senior class officers from left are Gay Stover, secretary; Kim Blevins, treasurer; Missy Houston, president; and Kim Hyder, vice-president (not pictured). "Being treasurer of the class involves a lot of responsibilities. I enjoy it because it involves leadership and I like to do all I can to make the class of '85 the best," says Blevins.



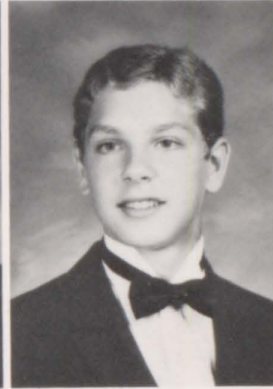
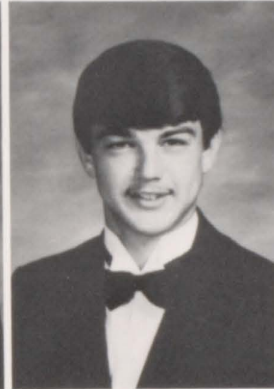
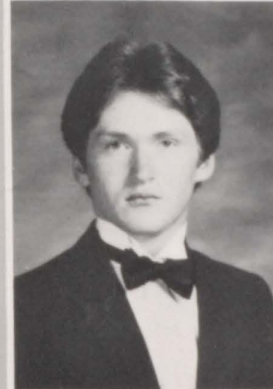




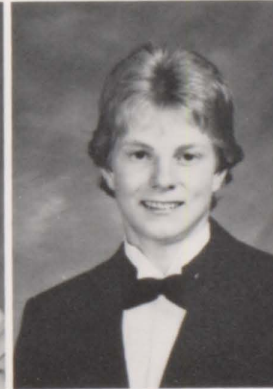
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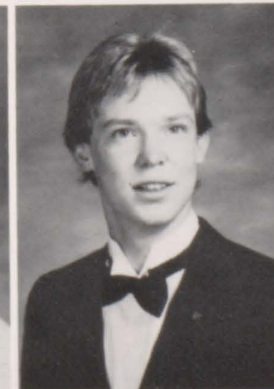
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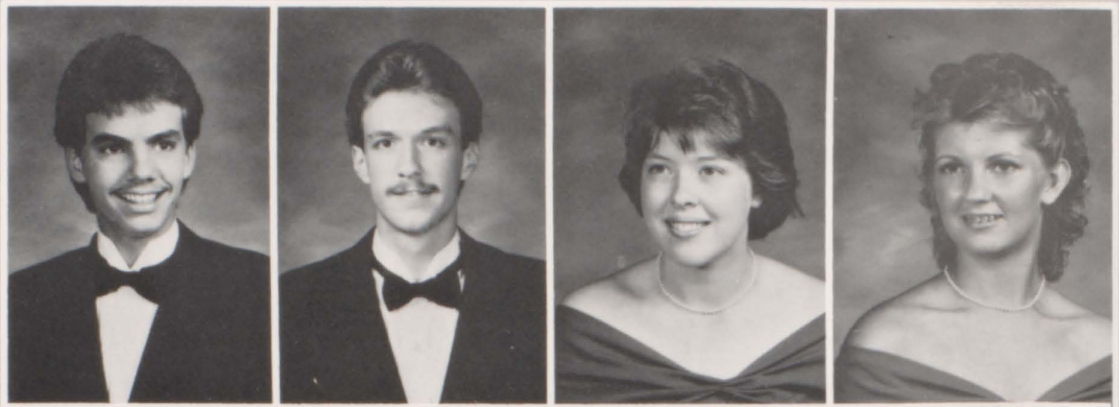
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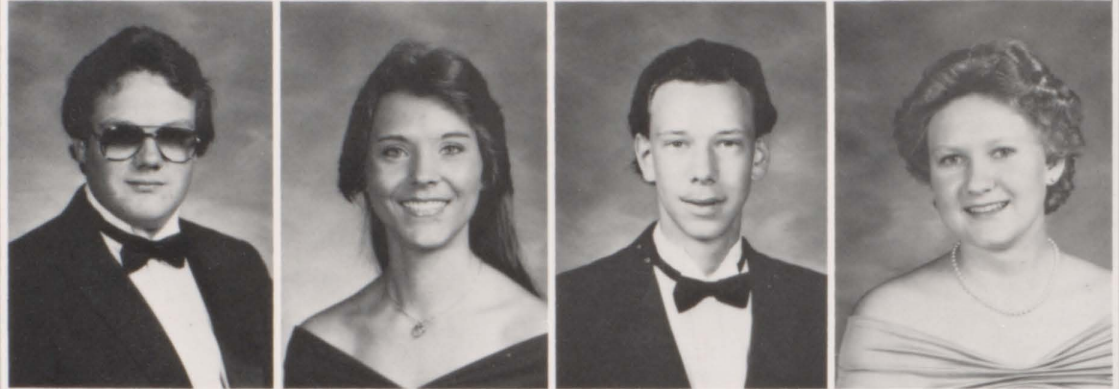
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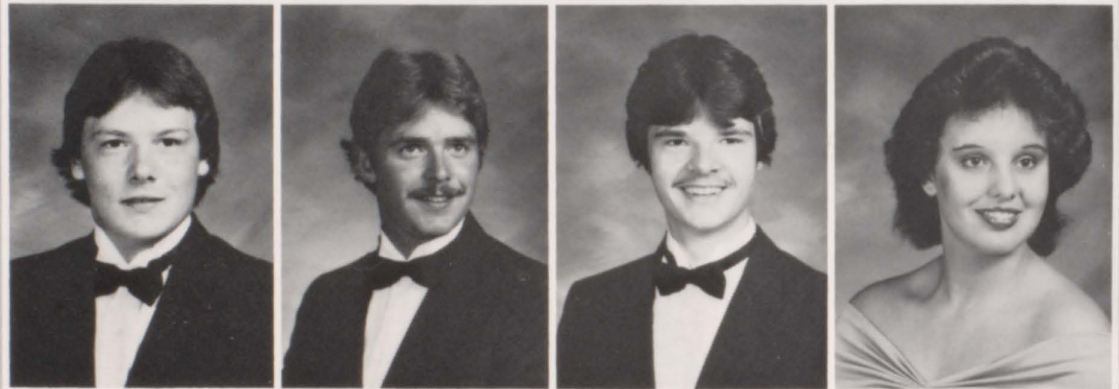
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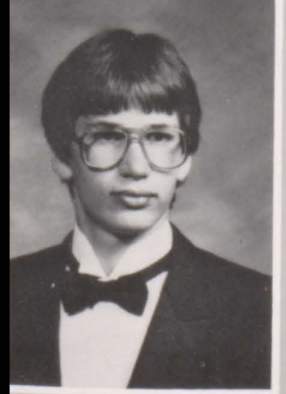
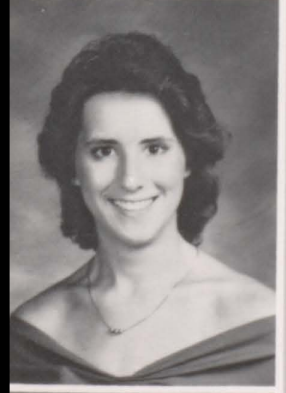
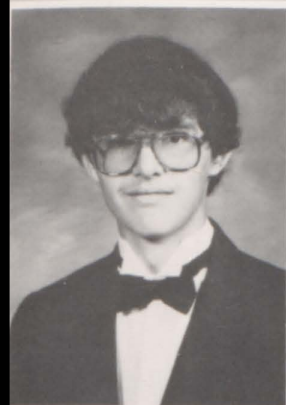
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Bob Carter tapes all the basketball and football games.

# Video Captures It All

Standing for three hours at a video tape machine may sound tedious to some, but for Bob Carter it was merely part of his job.

Carter, the audio-visual specialist, taped football games, plays, pep rallies, and according to Carter, "whatever else teachers or students need." Carter produced a video tape of the major events of this school year.

Carter devoted many hours of time outside school to his job. Said Carter, "I enjoy doing the video taping because I meet

people who have the same interests that I do."

Working with video equipment helped Carter with his future plans. "I have had the opportunity to work with machines I otherwise would have never handled," said Carter, who planned to study computer engineering with an emphasis on hardware.

Carter also put together video highlight tapes of all the football and basketball games. These tapes were shown at the respective teams' banquets.



Jerry Wallace and Kim Stout dress up for the Sadie Hawkins contest.



Cecil Burgess and Lisa Cunningham are video-taped during the contest.



Video captures the "agony of defeat" for Sharon Robinson's senior team.

## My Most Embarrassing Moment Was . . .

when I was marching in the band at the very first game of the season, I fell in a drain hole at the end of the 50 yard line at the beginning of the show — Sonia Busby

running though the cafeteria and slipping on a French fry in front of a long lunch line and and having everybody stare at me — Chris Conforti

at the beginning of my 11th grade year I asked Mrs. Bean, "can I open the window?" She replied, "I don't know, can you?" — Dewayne Schubert

falling down the bleachers

when Mr. Nixon called me down to the floor — Tom Kemmer

when Mrs. Way made me wear a sign saying "Heidi Hiller late as usual" down the hall — Heidi Hiller

I was standing on the toilet seat looking over the stall and my foot slipped — Linda Eldridge

getting put in the can on the smoking pad — Tina Farris

when the guys were practicing basketball, I was running the clock for them, the horn went off and it took me five

minutes to turn it off — Joey Smith

as a sophomore, being on A-wing looking for the band room — Robin Findley

having to walk around the lunch room tables dressed in a gown and hair rollers clucking like a chicken for Beta initiation — Kim Tollett

when I got the hiccups while Mr. Davis was lecturing — Melinda Wright

too many to count — Maria Brown



## Snyder Wins Crown



"I was surprised. There were a lot of girls there who were really pretty," said the 1984 Miss Teenage Illinois. Theresa Snyder, a newcomer to CCHS, represented Illinois in the National Teenager Pageant. Snyder, who was selected as a semi-finalist, also received the title Miss Photogenic.

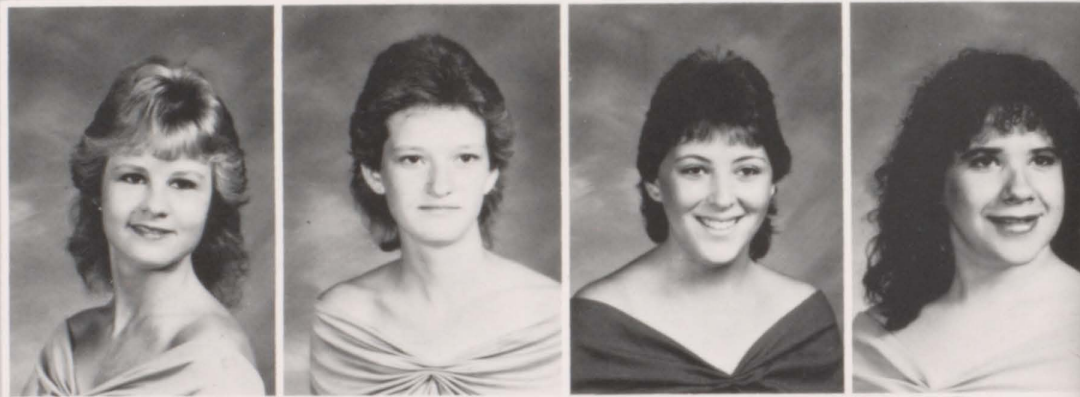
At the age of thirteen, Snyder began modeling classes which were taught by JoAnne Salerno, a pageant director for Miss U.S.A. and Miss America, as well as a former Miss Universe. Snyder said she imputed all of her success to Salerno.

Snyder was awarded a one year scholarship to the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts. Snyder said if she excels in her training, she may continue her education in acting. However, her real dream was to become a doctor. She explained, "I want ailing people to be able to come to me for my help."

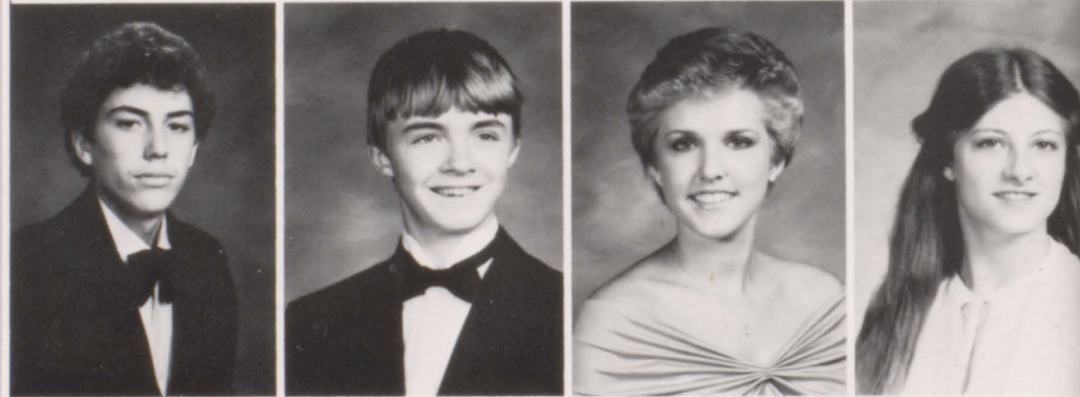


Senior Chip Meadows traveled to the Philippines in June of 1984, on a two-week missionary trip with the Church of God of Prophecy. Meadows says, "When I went to the Philippines, I got the most satisfaction out of sharing the gospel with a group of people who were ignorant of the traditions and customs of the western world."

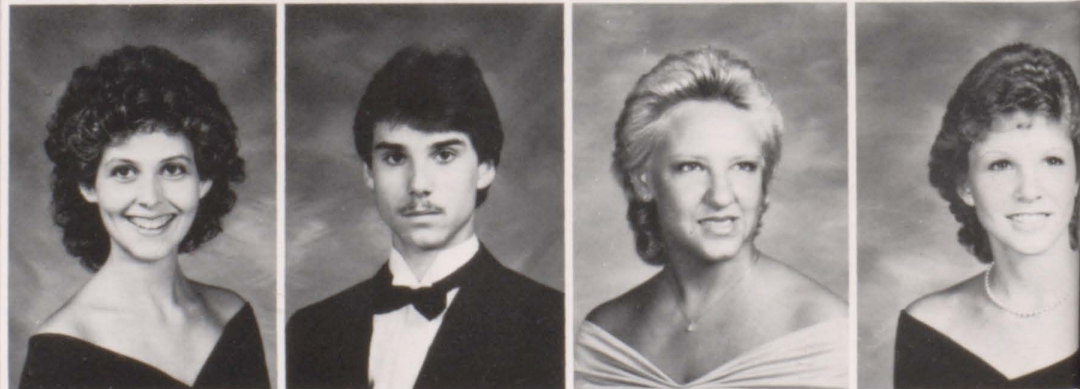
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Robin Cooper  
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Pat Corn  
Angie Coulter





# Seniors Remember . . .

being elected the first girl president of Cumberland County F.F.A. — Lynn Cox

running a ninety-two yard touchdown against Sparta — Brooks Krabousanos

skipping school and getting caught — David Hassler

being in my very first band show when I was a sophomore — Gay Stover

coming to school the first day I ever drove my car to school —

Anthony Brown

sitting in Mr. Davis' room when he shot a blank shot during a class demonstration — Janie Davis

going to sub-state my junior year in basketball — Jackie Matthews

watching the best homecoming program ever (I helped plan it) — Johnny Barrett

playing Kingston in baseball last year, and we were behind,

and I knocked in the tying run and scored the winning run — J.T. Null

trying on the new band uniforms in the boy's bathroom because the girls' bathroom was full — Melissa Button

knocking down a sophomore with the breezeway doors — DeLainna Davis

being King of the Seniors at a pep rally one day — Herschell Becker

receiving a trophy in front of the whole student body for turning in a wallet with \$328 in it — Howard Oakes

having my art picture put in Hill's department store — Phyl-

lis Lewis

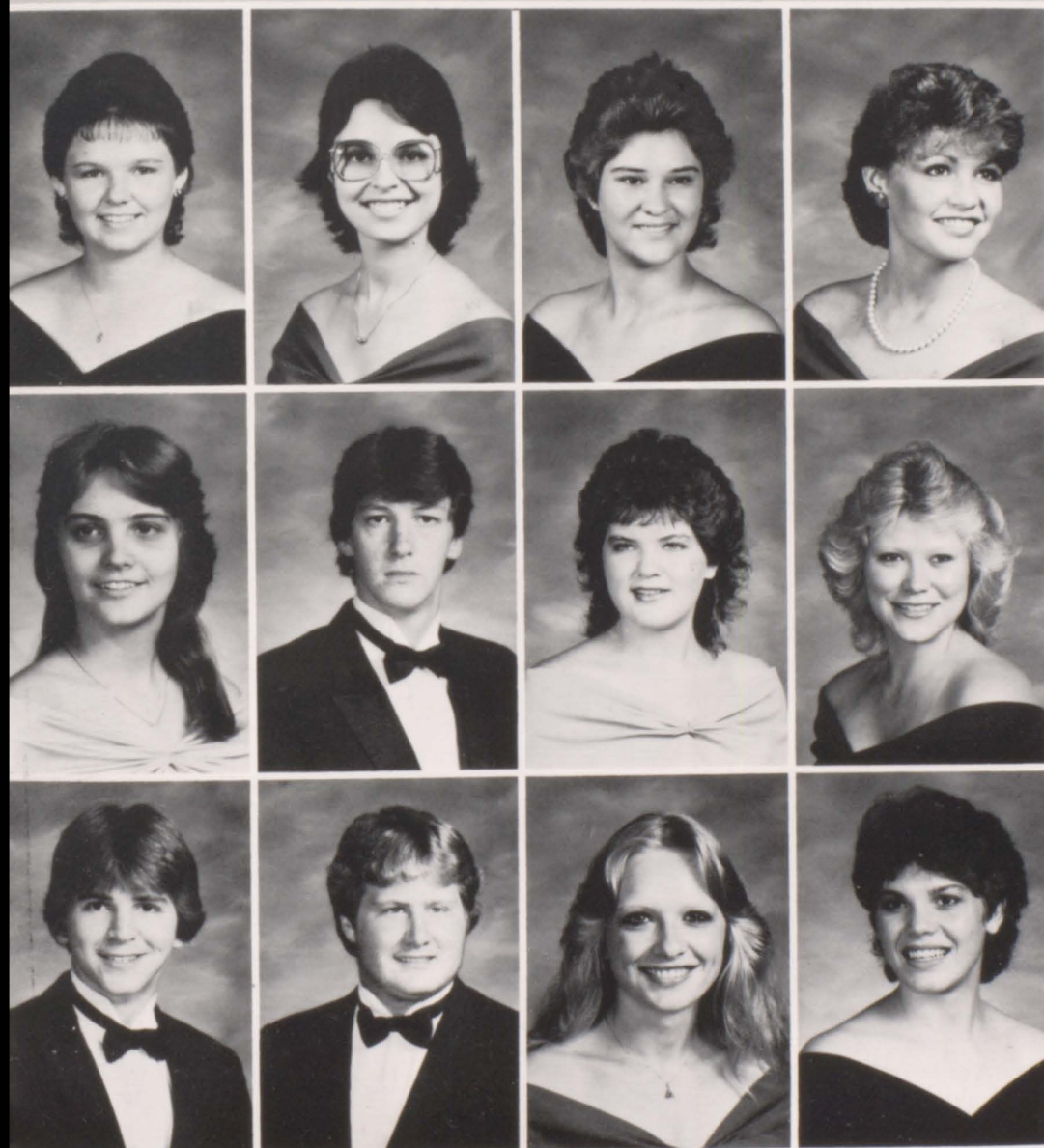
winning the district & region in football — Johnny Wayne Presley

getting thrown out of Mrs. Armes' room for putting clothes pins on the seat of her pants — Tina Hedgecoth

winning homecoming week as "juniors" — Glenn Winingham

surviving the "Fish" in 11th grade Advanced English III — Jody Stevens

winning the last game of the 1984 season 20-13 — Larry Sherrill



Lynn Cox  
Tammy Cox  
Sherry Crabtree  
Kim Crafton

Lisa Cunningham  
Chuck Dale  
Cheryl Davenport  
Judy Davenport

Scott Davenport  
Alex Davis  
Angie Davis  
DeLainna Davis



## The Worst Thing About Being A Senior Is . . .

knowing that if you fail, all of your friends will leave you behind — Johnny Wayne Presley having to read *1984* and *DARKNESS AT NOON* — Lisa Burgess

having to worry about what you are going to do when you get out, and having to think about growing up — Angel Cook

knowing that we're graduat-

ing next spring and having to say good-bye to my friends I may never see again — Angie Blaylock

knowing that the best four years of your life are almost over — Sonia Busby

leaving for lunch five minutes early to find a lunchroom full of sophomores getting to leave ten minutes earlier — Angie Davis

marching off the field for the last time — Kelly Deadmon

the feeling that you don't have anywhere to go after you graduate — Yvette Sherrill

nothing, it's great — Pam Tollett

having to start all over as a freshman next year — Ryan Libby

there is no 13th grade — James Edmonds

### If You Could Be Any Person In The World, Who Would You Be?

(Seventy-four out of the senior class answered "myself.")



"I have fun being myself. I wouldn't want to change to be anybody else." — Pam Tollett

"I'm my own person; I like myself. Why would I want to be somebody else?" — Kevin Johnston



"I wouldn't know how to be anyone else. I'm happy with myself just as I am." — Sherry Crabtree

### " 'Senior' Says It All"

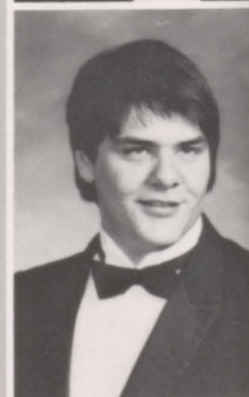
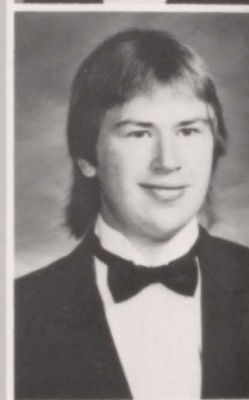
If asked to pick the funniest student at school, who would the students pick? Barry Hinch's name would be likely to come up. "I don't try to be funny, it just comes naturally," said Hinch.

Hinch not only got his witticism from professional comedians and from movies. "ANIMAL HOUSE is my favorite movie because that's what I would like my college life to be like. I can see myself as Otter," said Hinch. Everyone who had the opportunity to see Hinch on Halloween

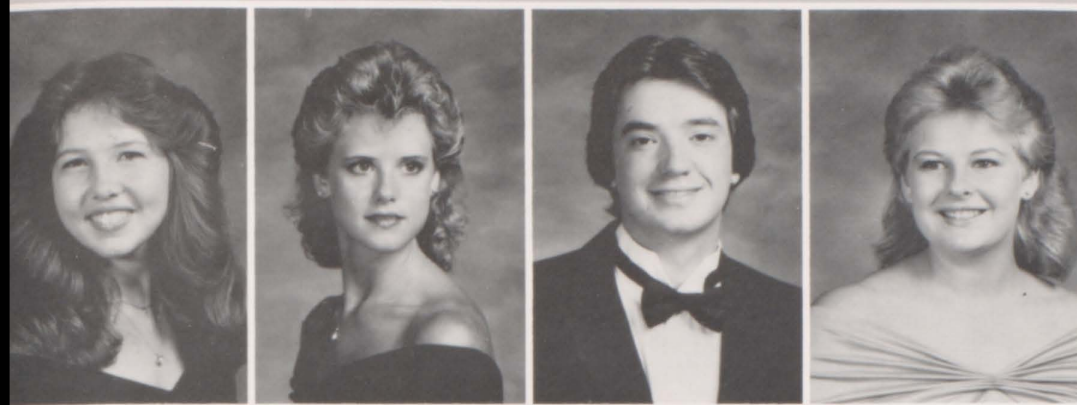
could relate his toga attire and trick-or-treat cooler to ANIMAL HOUSE.

His future plans included a great deal more than just being funny. "I plan to major in business management at UT," said Hinch.

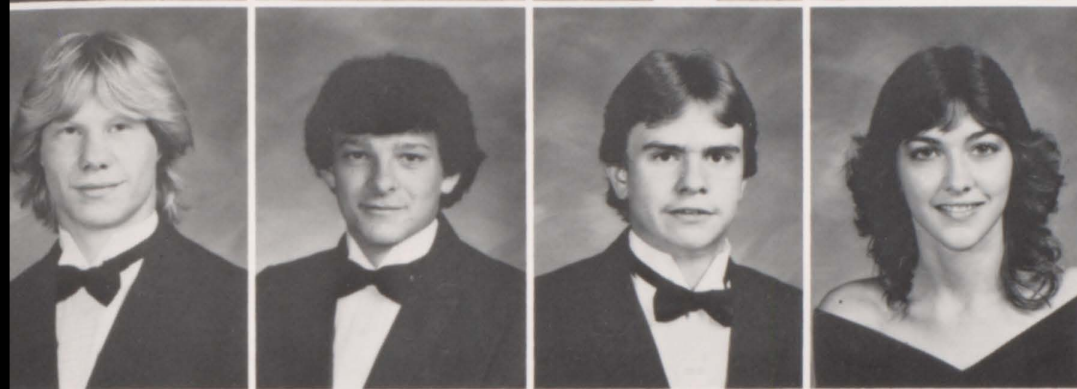
"The word 'senior' says it all," was Hinch's summary of high school life. "I will miss high school because it holds a lot of memories that I will never forget," but "I am looking forward to being on my own and meeting new people," said Hinch.



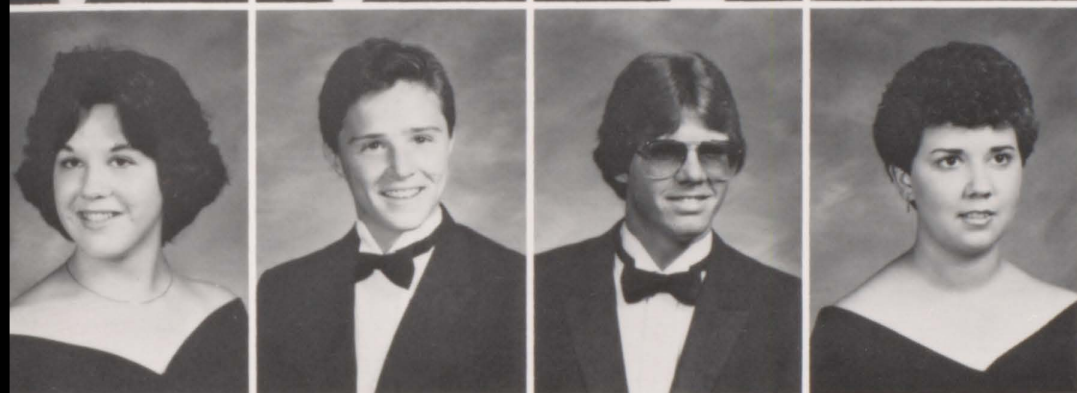




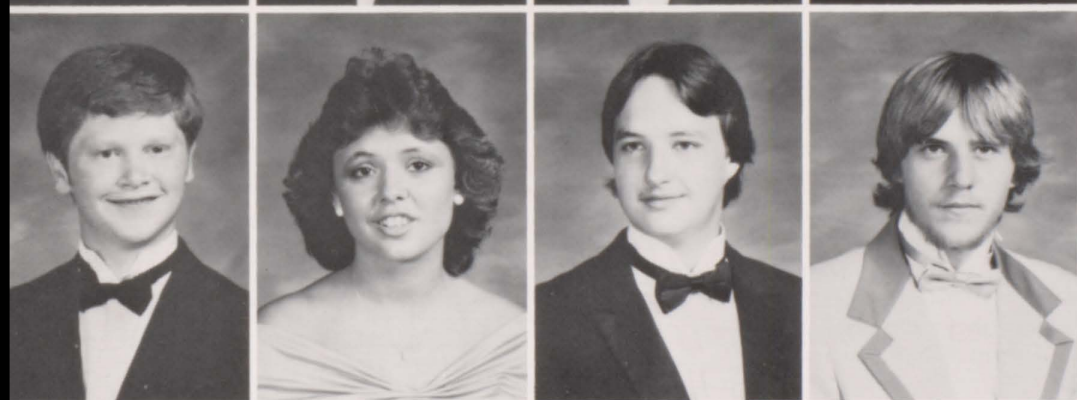
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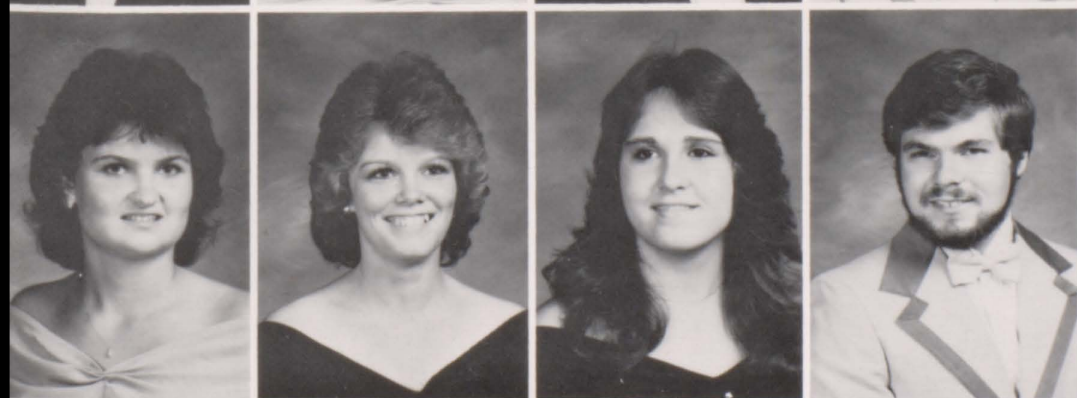
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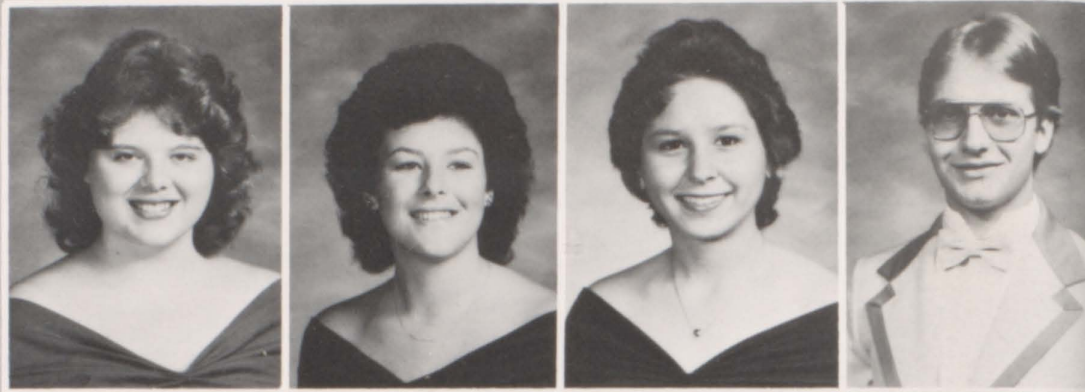
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Carol Everett  
Diana Farmer  
Tina Farris  
James Fields



Kirk Findley  
Robin Findley  
Deanna Fish  
Michelle Foster



Pat Foust  
Jan Garrett  
Lisa Garrison  
Todd Gingrich



## Honors Seniors Give It Their Best

"You should always try to obtain the best education possible. The extra time and effort would be worth it, especially when you saw the end results; you would know that you had really accomplished something," said senior Angie Coulter, who believed in putting forth her best efforts academically. Coulter, along with seniors Jim Bertram and Robert Durham were dedicated honor students.

"The brain is like a muscle and like all muscles, it needs exercise in order to perform efficiently; studying provides this exercise," explained Bertram. "Studying is time consuming

but an 'exercised' brain ultimately provides the person with success." Bertram's favorite subject was English because "it comes relatively easy to me." He planned to attend either Vanderbilt or Notre Dame and study pre-medicine.

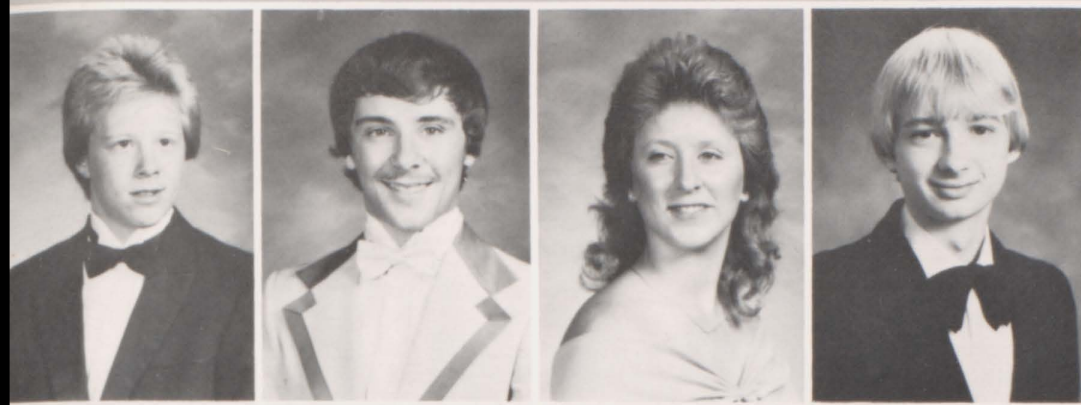
Who or what was it that influenced these students to study? Bertram gave the credit to his father, whose "examples I was following." "I feel like I always have to make the best grades because I can't disappoint my teachers or my classmates," commented Robert Durham. He also said that his father influenced him; "he always wanted me to do well." After gradu-

ation Durham planned to go to U.T. and study law.

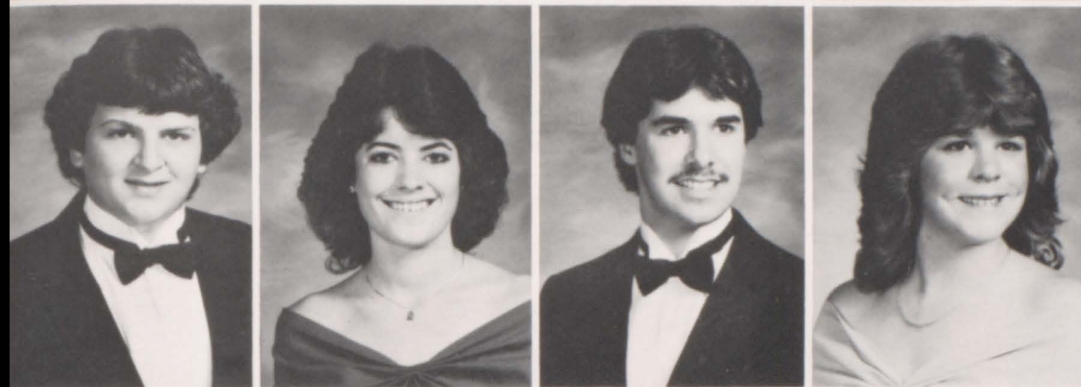
Angie Coulter worked after school to help defray some of the college cost. Coulter, who worked at McDonalds, stated that although she liked to work, work at times interfered with school. "Sometimes I don't have time to study and there are lots of times when I'm too tired." Coulter's favorite subject was advanced math, since "that's just what I'm best in." Her future included attending Tennessee Tech and entering the medical field.



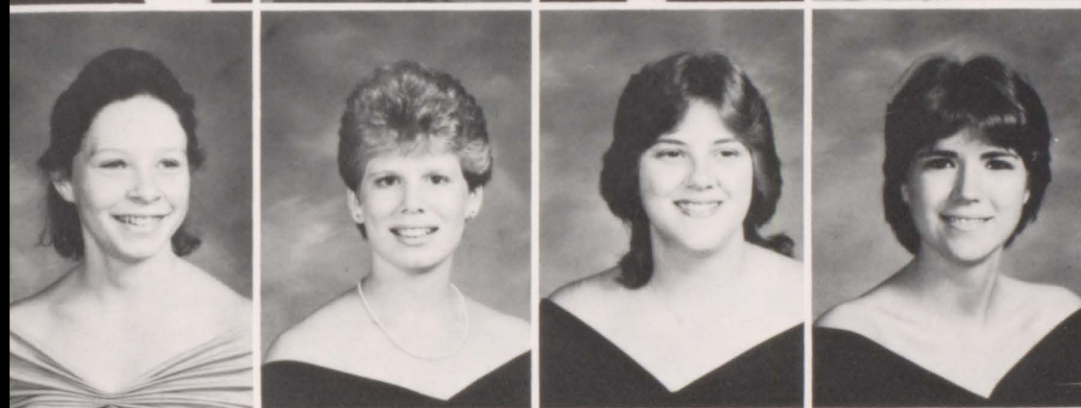




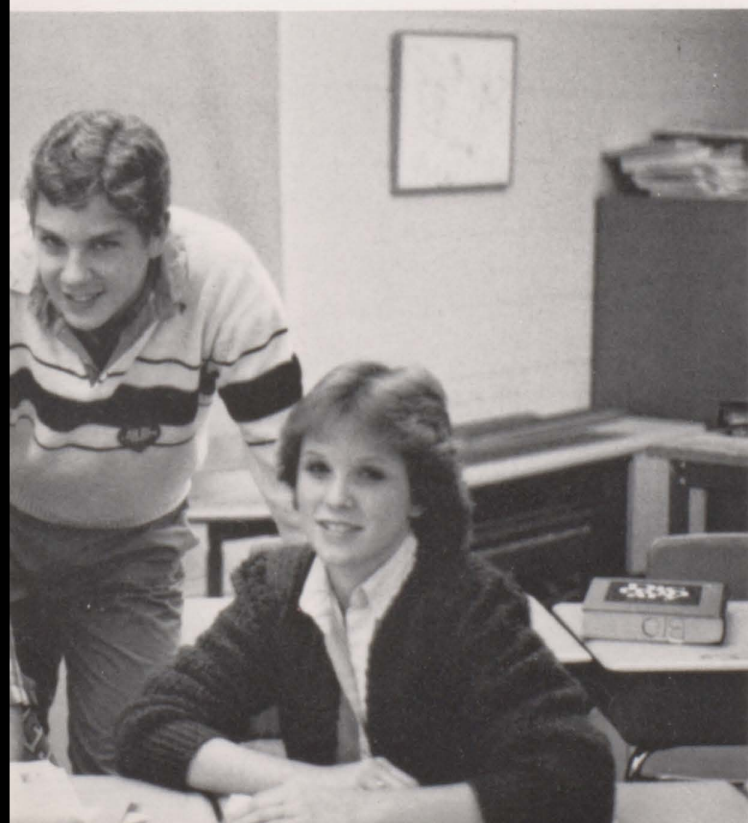
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Melinda Hall



"I waited too late to start studying seriously. I think anyone who wants to go to college or be what they want to be should start making good grades their freshman or sophomore year and not wait until they get halfway through high school like I did." — *Gay Stover*



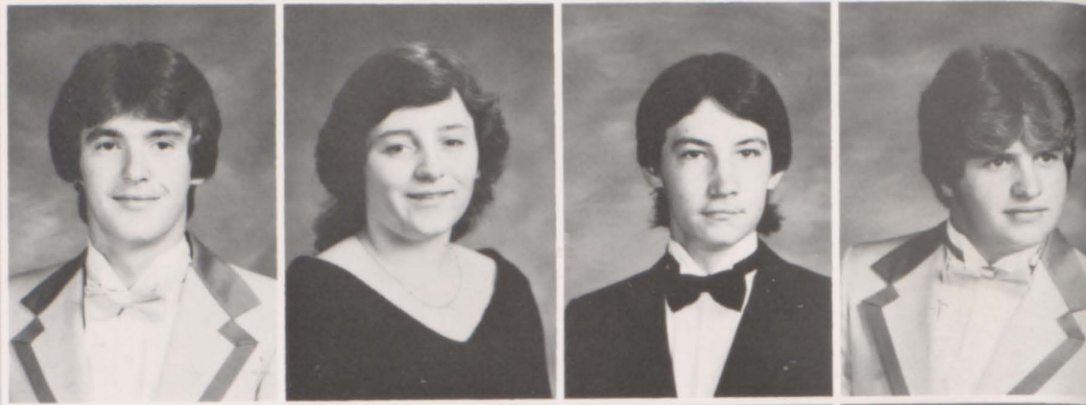
"Take my advice and study your sophomore and junior years and have fun during your senior year because it is your last year. I didn't study my first two years of high school and I'm paying for it now." — *Mark Swan*

"I believe studying in high school will really help out in college. After completing college, all the hard work that you have contributed to your education will really pay off. This will enable you to become a success." — *Tammy O'Dell*





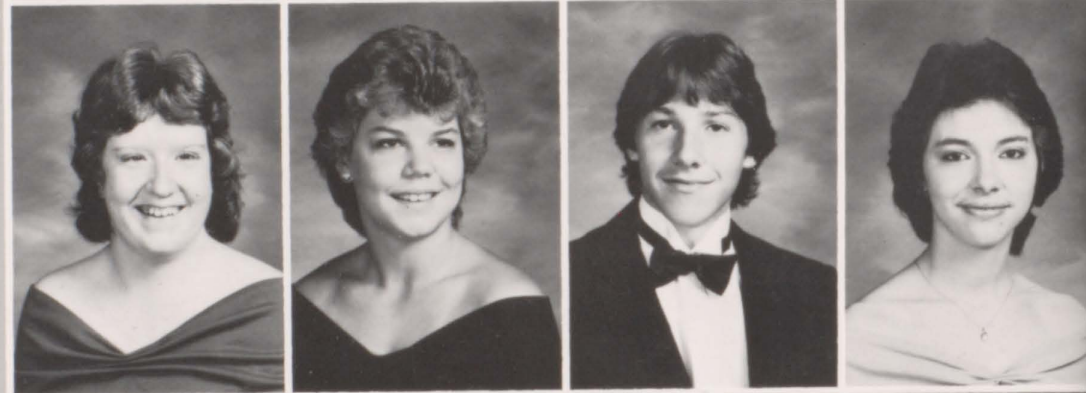
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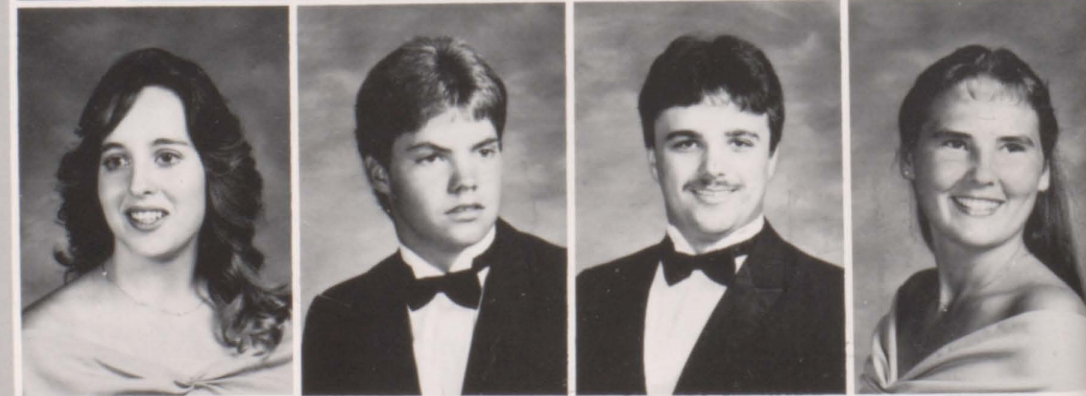
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# 1984, The Journey Ends

"The 1984-85 school year was full of surprises and events that made me proud to be an American," said senior Rujena Beaty. She reflected the feeling of renewed patriotism felt by many.

During the school year, the Statue of Liberty underwent a major face lift. Since its arrival on Liberty Island in New York harbor in 1886, the elements of nature had taken their toll on the Lady of Liberty.

Not only was the Statue of Liberty a symbol of pride for the American people, but the American Olympic team also provided a feeling of national pride. 1984 was the year of the twenty-third Olympiad in which the American Olympic team won more medals than any other team. The wins were overshadowed by the Eastern Bloc boycott that was led by the Soviet Union.

The Space Shuttle, along with the Olympics, provided many moments of excitement. There were many shuttle flights in the year 1984. These flights included attempts to retrieve damaged satellites for repair, the first walk in space by a woman, and secret military missions.

The Space Shuttle may have provided some spectacular mo-

ments, but nothing seemed to top the excitement of the presidential election of 1984. It set the precedent for future elections with the nomination and acceptance of a woman as a vice-presidential candidate. Geraldine Ferraro was chosen by Walter Mondale as his running mate.

This election also brought another first. President Ronald Reagan, elected for a second term, won by a landslide of forty-nine out of the fifty states and by obtaining 525 electoral votes, more than any other president before him.

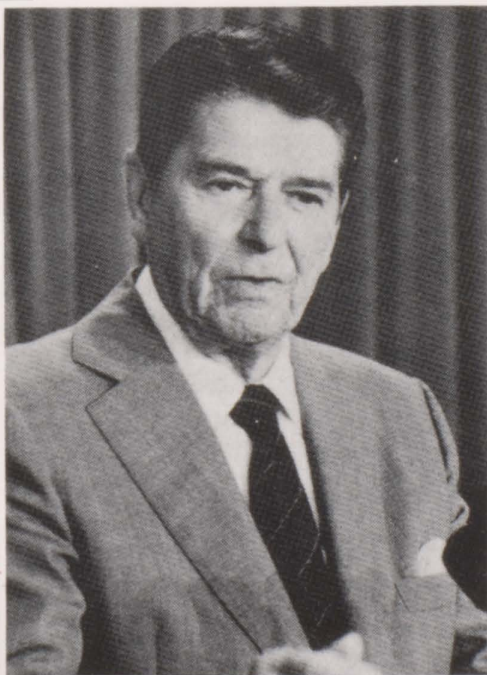
Along with the presidential election, literature played a big role in making 1984 very special. Thirty-six years ago George Orwell wrote *1984*, a fictional account of what he thought the year 1984 would be like. He pictured the world under a totalitarian form of government in which the masses were kept ignorant, censorship was ubiquitous, and "Big Brother" ruled all.

1984 also saw an increase in home computers, a new baby for Princess Diana and Prince Charles, and a slogan that would date the year, "Where's the beef?"

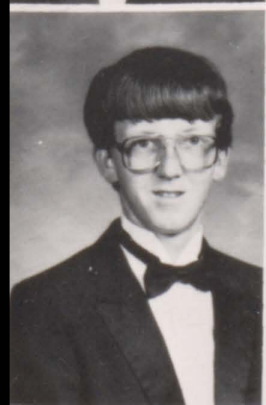
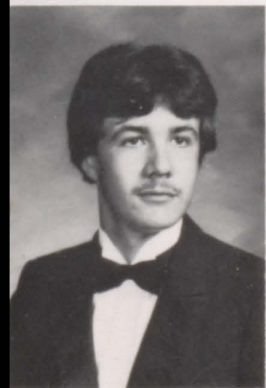
Life was an important asset to humans in 1984, and no one

knew the importance of life better than the parents of Baby Fae. Baby Fae was born with a defective heart. Nine days after being born, she was provided with a baboon's heart. Her life on earth was a short stay of twenty-two days.

Although Baby Fae died, 1984 did not end there. The year 1984 provided many exciting and discouraging moments but, moreover, it was a year to look just a little closer to see the importance of each event.



Where's the beef?





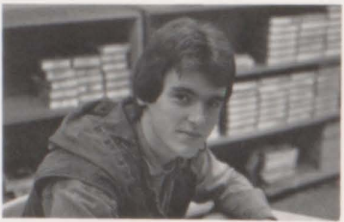


Seniors consult Mr. Larry McDuffee for career planning.

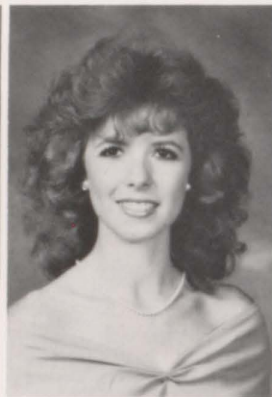


Mary Roach (right) and Tim Graham (below) choose to attend vocational school after graduation to receive training for a future job.

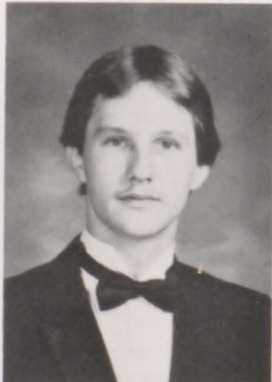
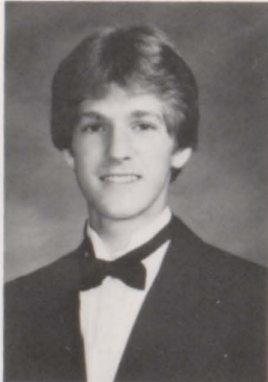
Anthony Brown (above) and Bo Harris (below) choose different career paths.



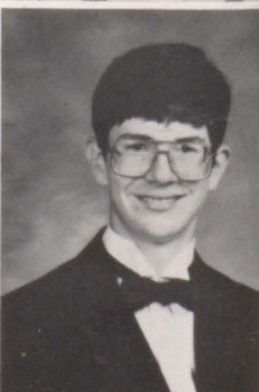
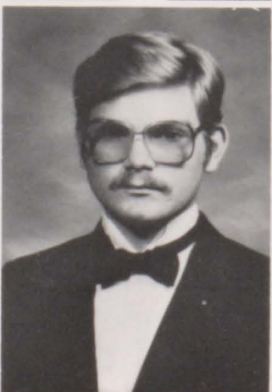
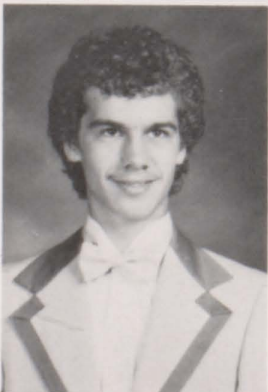
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Roger Justus







## Where Do We Go From Here?



Deciding what one was going to do when he graduated from high school was a big decision. It was estimated in 1984 that the average American lived to be seventy-six years of age. After high school, that left fifty-eight years of one's life for which to plan, and those lucky enough to be graduating seniors were forced into making the hardest decisions of their lives.

Senior Gary Robbins made his decision. "I plan to attend U.T. Although a college education is expensive, it will more than pay for itself in the long run." Robbins was one of thirty percent of the seniors who

wanted to attend college. Guidance counselor Larry McDuffee estimated that U.T. was the most popular choice.

After UT, Tennessee Tech was the next choice. Nancy Smith commented, "I want to attend Tech because it's close to home, and I can meet people from everywhere. I think I will become more mature after four years of college."

Another choice of seniors was attending vocational school. Mary Roach chose this option because "I need to work to pay for my car and to better educate myself because I can't afford college." Tim Graham also chose vocational training.

He said, "I really do want to learn some kind of trade."

A third choice for seniors was to start work immediately. "I am going straight to work when I graduate because college is too expensive. Most college courses prepare you for inside jobs working at a desk. I would rather be outside," reasoned Bo Harris about working.

According to McDuffee, five to ten percent chose to enter the armed services. Anthony Brown's reasons for joining the National Guard were "I can get free trade training, and free life and health insurance. The military will help me get started financially."



Gary Robbins plans "to major in wild-life management at UT."

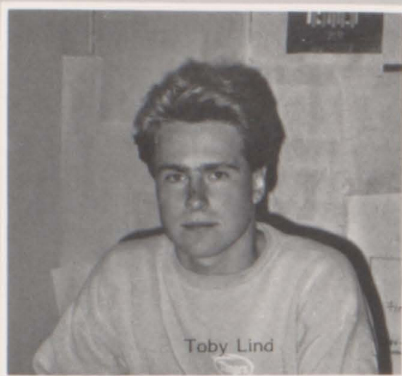


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Carl Kluender





Toby Lind



Salla Rasinharju

## Welcome To America

"They dumped me here!" That was the way foreign exchange student Tobias Lind described his coming to Crossville. The "they" that brought Lind and the other exchange student, Salla Rasinharju, here was the American International Student Exchange.

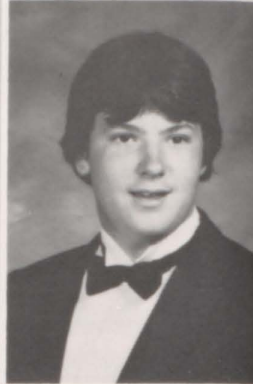
Both came to be educated not academically but culturally. From Finland Rasinharju came "to learn American living habits, and my brother was in Kansas two years ago; he liked it so I thought that I wanted to come too." Lind, who was from Sweden, said, "I had some friends who had been before, so

I thought I would like to go here too after I listened to what they said."

Playing powderpuff, along with learning the word "gross," was one of the funniest things that happened to Rasinharju. Lind had not yet had anything hilarious happen to him, and when asked the funniest word he had come in contact with, he mischievously replied, "I won't tell you."

Lind stayed with junior Richard Jones' family, and Rasinharju lived in junior Eric DeBruyn's home.

It was a small world after all.



## Let's Take A Ride

Senior Nancy Williams was a natural-born horse lover. "I was born liking horses, and I became more interested over the years." The basic care of horses was a job within itself. "Cleaning stalls, feeding and watering have to be done every day."

Although Williams enjoyed working with horses, it had its embarrassing moments. Williams recalled, "While I was waiting to enter a class at a horse show, a grasshopper got in my pants, and I had to take

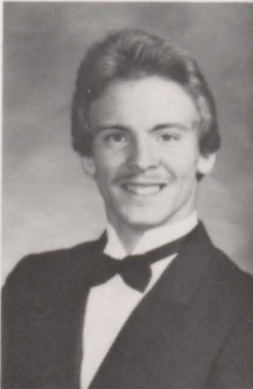
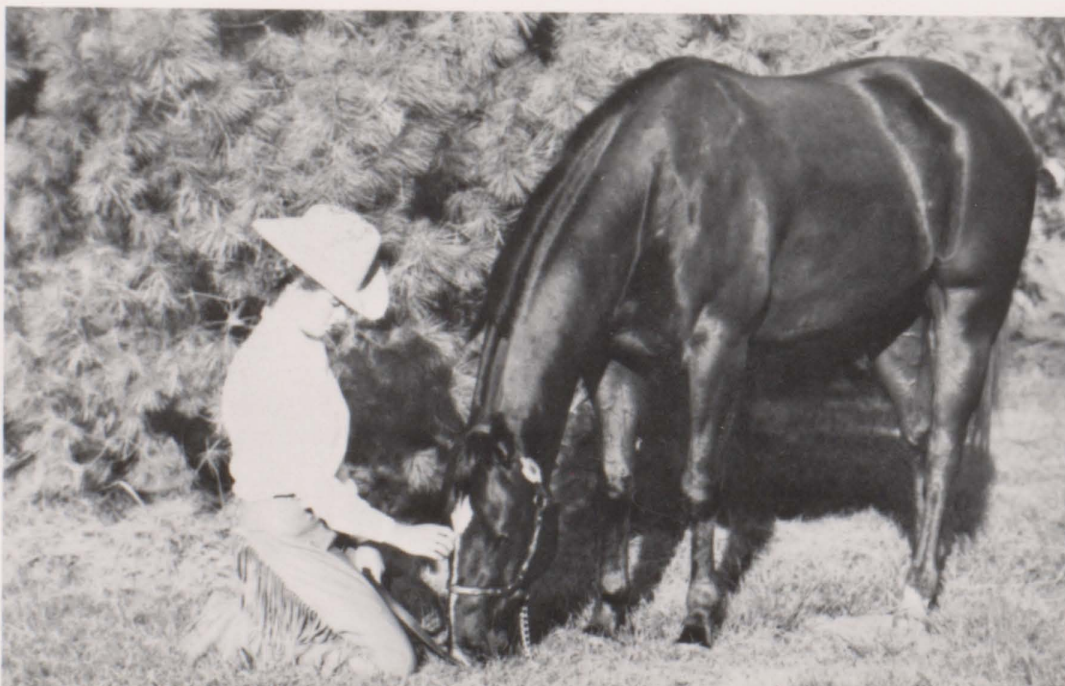
them off because I thought it was a bee. Luckily, I had shorts on under my pants."

Working with horses was no bed of roses. "I have been dumped, flipped, and laid on, but fortunately I have had no serious injuries."

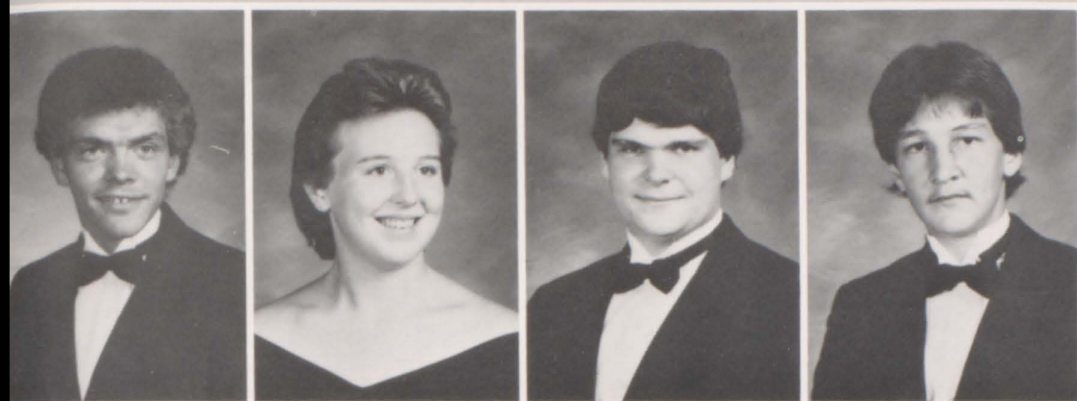
Williams said her worst injury occurred when a horse fell on her ankle while on a trail ride. "I had a bad sprain, and I missed a few days of school." Nevertheless, Williams learned that "every time I was thrown, I always had to climb back on."



Williams says, "Quarterhorses and Appaloosas are my preferences, but I do have interest in many other breeds." She owns two Appaloosas and a quarterhorse mare.



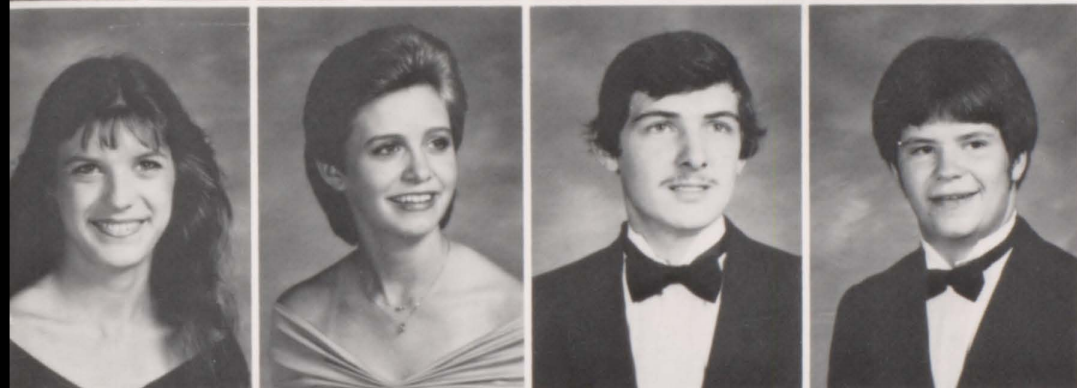




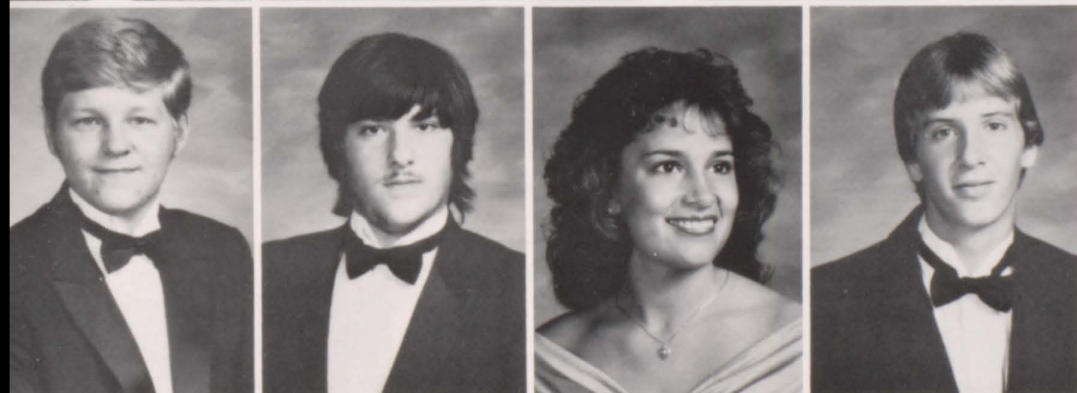
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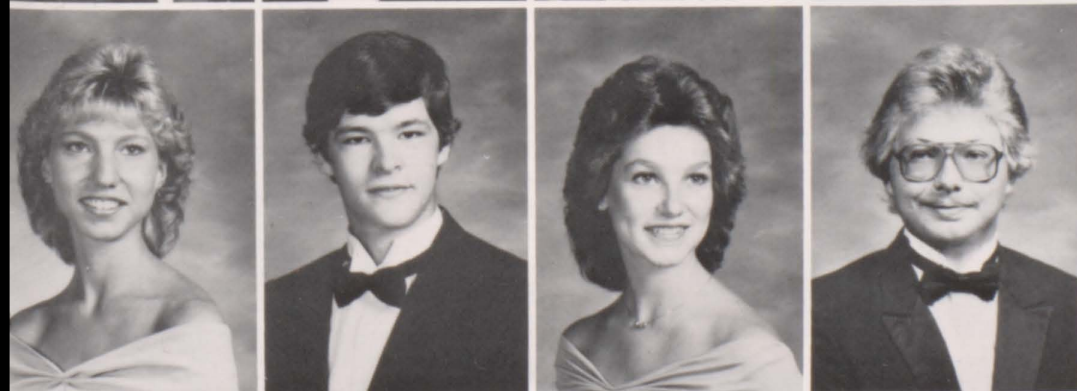
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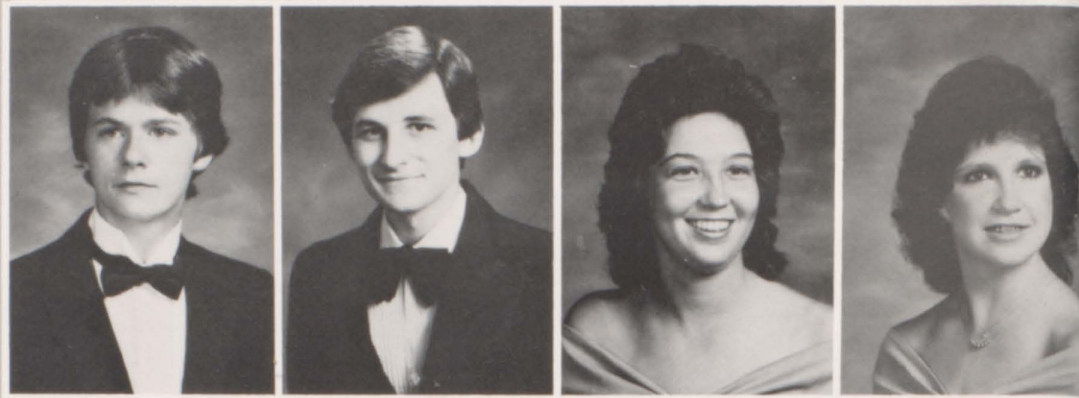
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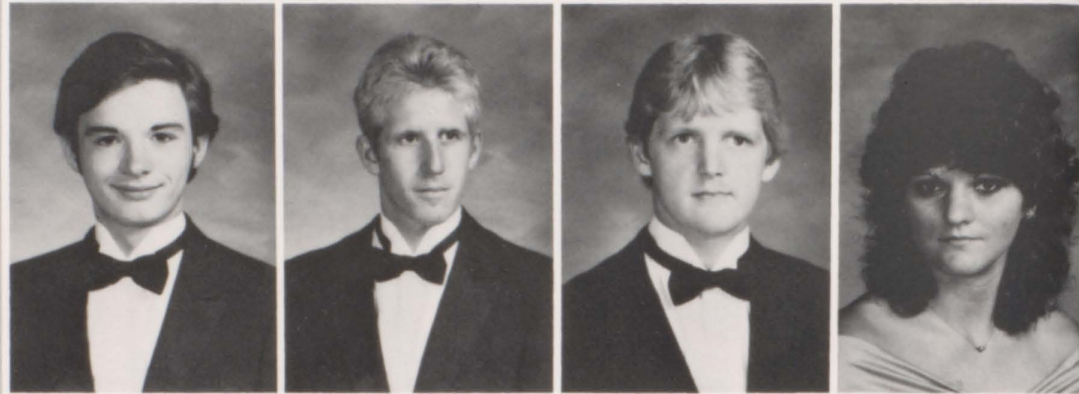
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Gary Myers  
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 Scott Myers



## Computers, Love At First Sight

Measuring in at 3" by 8" by 15" was one of the most important things in the lives of seniors Joe Wibel and David Bell, and it was not their girlfriends. It was their computers. Wibel's Commodore 64 may not have been voluptuous, but he said, "Well, I don't have many needs a computer can satisfy, but whatever I ask it to do, it can."

Wibel's infatuation with computers extended to going to a computer camp at Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute, Indiana, the summer after his junior year. This camp's primary purpose was to teach the students the Pascal computer language.

Computers could be difficult

at times. Computers tended "to infuriate me by running out of memory," said Bell. Wibel hated working on a tedious program and finding that it would not run.

Computers had certain human characteristics. Related Wibel, "I was on a Telecommunications network called CompuServe. I was typing in directions, but the game wouldn't respond to my commands. One of my friends started typing in profanity; whoever programmed the game was pretty smart because the computer came back with a smart answer to the obscenity."

David Bell spends most of his spare time working on the computer at school.





Sheryl Nelson  
John Neveu  
Chuck Newberry  
Kenny Noland

Pennie Norris  
Tony Norris  
Jeanie Noyes  
J.T. Null

Tammy O'Dell  
Howard Oakes  
Les Ottinger  
Tiffany Owens



## This Is What I Would Take To The Moon

. . .

Sharon and my computer —  
Joe Wibel

a can of Copenhagen —  
Charles Caudill

a beautiful lady and my  
toothbrush — Jeff Demetro

Joe and my dog, Drac —  
Sharon Robinson

my dog, he doesn't talk back  
— Lisa Trowbridge

Jeff, the world deserves a  
break — Richard Ledbetter

a year's supply of pizza —  
Angie Blaylock

my teddy bear, a banana  
split and a picture of Dewayne;  
I would take him but he'd make  
me share my banana split with  
him — Krista Eldridge

my American Express card, I  
never leave home without it —  
Bruce Parsons

my dog, my electric blanket  
and a pizza — Kim Tollett

my teddy bear — Robin Findley

my trombone and my wa-  
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Tony Norris (without his  
hunting equipment) — Tammy  
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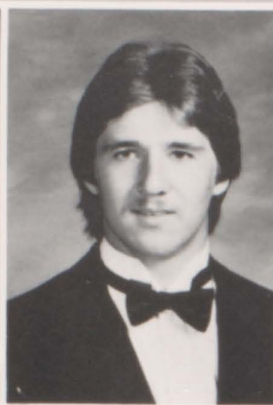
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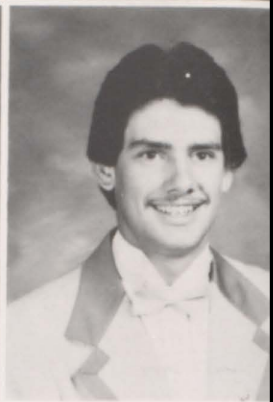
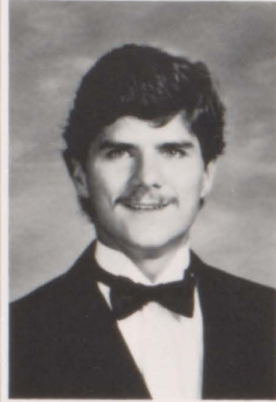
*Joe Wibel and Sharon Robinson would like to spend some time together on the moon.*



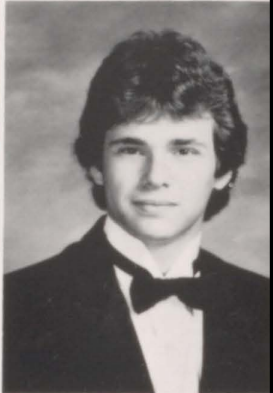
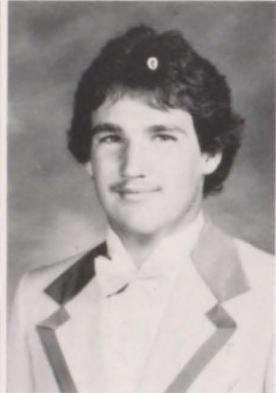
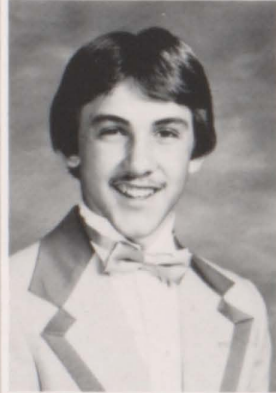
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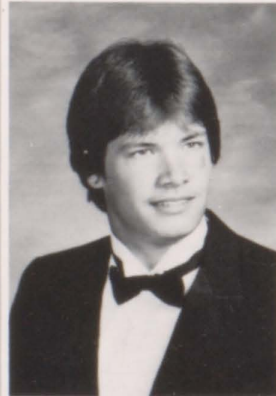
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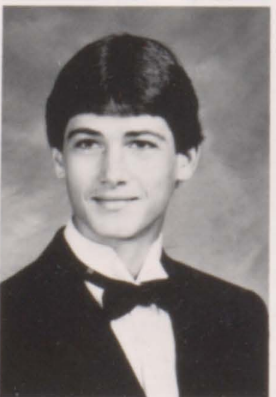
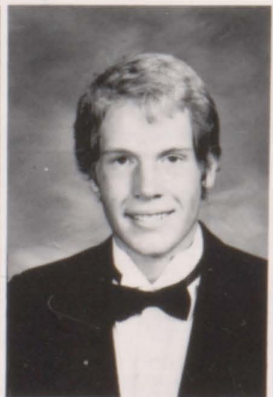
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 DeOnna Robinson  
 Sharon Robinson





## Students Wear Everything

From knickers to pleated pants to Levi's, the fashion-minded student had many choices in the wide world of fashion.

Knickers, first worn in the late 1800's, re-entered the fashion scene topped with corduroy shorts in a wide array of colors. Sweaters, argyle socks, and penny loafers completed an outfit when worn with these shorts or knickers.

In the pants world, pleated pants, whether plain, striped, or checked, were bigger and

brighter than ever. The length of pants, especially jeans, went from long and straight to short and tapered. Everyone's ankles were bared throughout the year. Bright colored heels and snazzy blouses were donned with these pants.

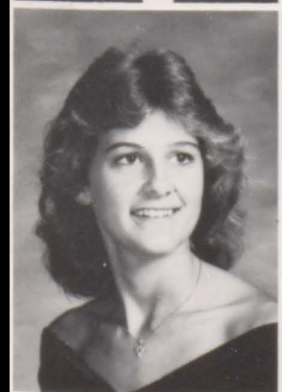
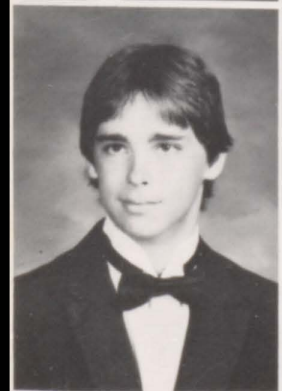
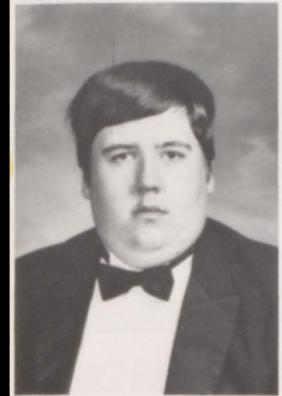
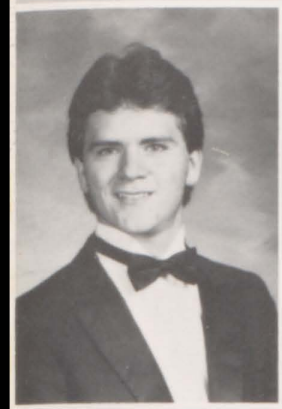
Ankle-length boots dominated traditional cowboy boots. Usually worn on the outside of pants, these short boots provided a fashionable look.

Jewelry was a big part of both casual and formal fashion. Pearls and add-a-bead neck-

laces were donned by many. Plastic jewelry and big, bold earrings made a casual outfit complete.

Sweats became brighter and more popular this year. Everyday these comfortable outfits of every color were donned by many. These "sweathogs" were clad in tennis shoes, often high-tops, and visors.

Of course, the comfortable fashion choice of one's favorite shirt and a pair of broken-in blue jeans remained the old standby.







**GREMLINS**

**INDIANA  
JONES**

*"Who Ya Gonna Call?"*

A popular break from school was going to movies.

"Ghostbusters" was about a team of parapsychologists who set up a ghost-collecting agency. In the end the city depended on the ghostbusters to save them from a mighty god. When one of the ghostbusters was given the choice of his destruction, he accidentally thought of the Sta-Puff Marshmallow Man.

Another innocent creature which turned destructive was the Mogwai. In "Gremlins" an unusual Christmas gift, the Mogwai Gizmo, was not properly cared for and multiplied into many strange little creatures that ransacked the town.

Destroyed pride in "Karate

Kid" caused a young boy to stand up for himself and fight for the girl he loved. To win the girl, the boy enlisted a karate expert to help him beat the town bully.

Victory was nothing new to Indiana Jones. To achieve his victories, he went through some gruesome acts such as eating monkey brains in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

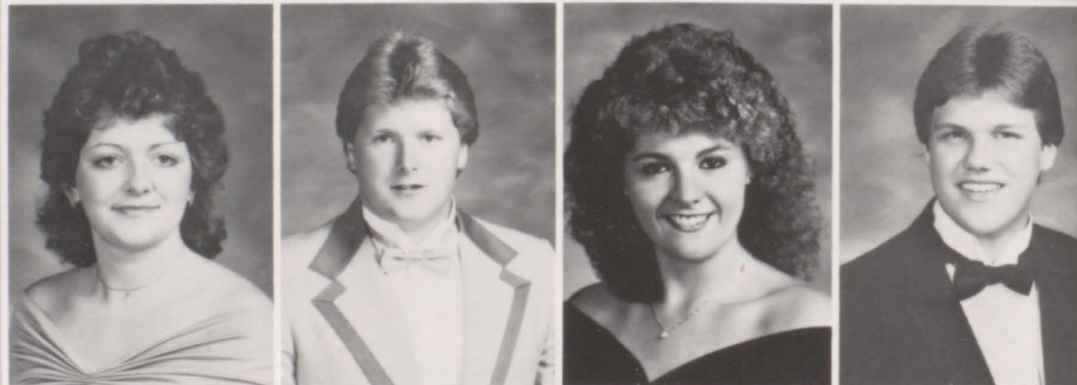
"Purple Rain," featuring Prince and ten of his most recently published songs, was popular with the people who loved his music. It was a movie about a young man's search for identity.



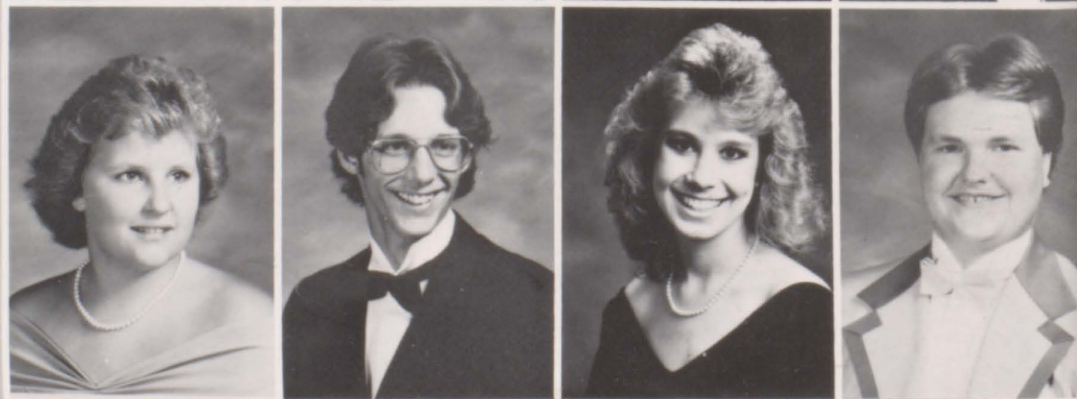
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Amy Smith  
Joey Smith





## Have Wheels, Will Travel

Camaro ... Regal ... Capri ... Dodge truck ... These and everything in between were driven by seniors.

During their high school years, the class of 1985 watched the automobile industry turned on its ear. Since 1982, they watched the reemergence of the sports car and the return of "fun driving."

In 1982 General Motors produced a new body for the Camaro and the Firebird. The improvements to the F-cars included better aerodynamics and improved handling. Most of that year's sophomores watched enviously as Yvette

Sherrill in her Camaro Sport Coupe and Joe Wibel in his Trans Am drove by.

1983 brought a renewal of four wheel drives. Exemplifying the return of four wheelin', Hoskins said the best thing about his truck was, "It'll go almost anywhere."

While most dreamed of a new sports car, many actually drove old pick-ups. Their owners were loyal to their trucks even though they had their problems. Of his "dented up, faded out, green colored Dodge," Darrin Boring said, "If I ever get lost, it leaves a trail of oil so I can be found."



*Greg Hoskins likes 4 wheelin'*



*Darrin Boring never gets lost.*



*Johnny Barrett drives a new Camaro*



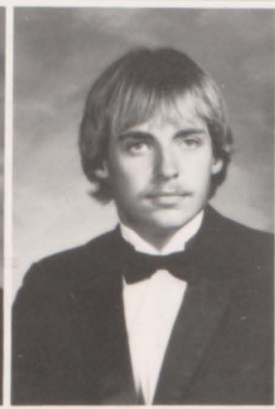
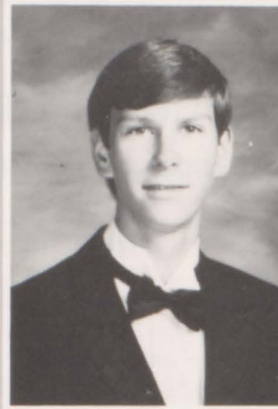
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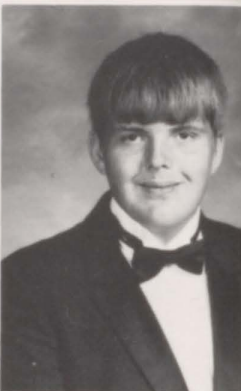
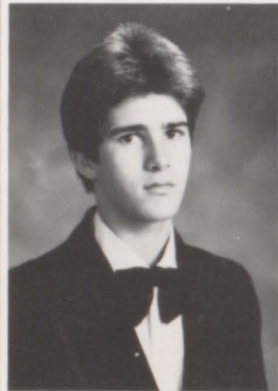
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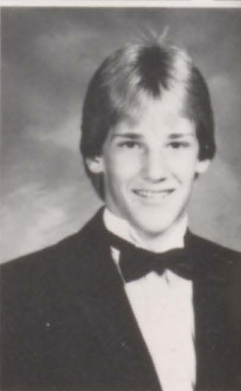
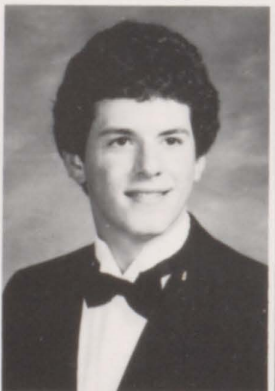
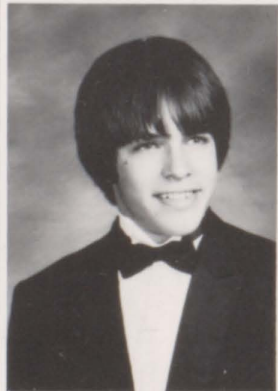
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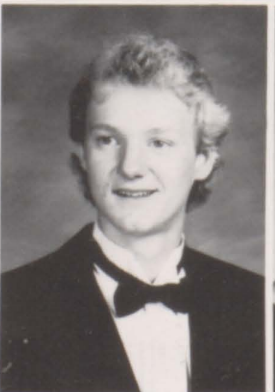
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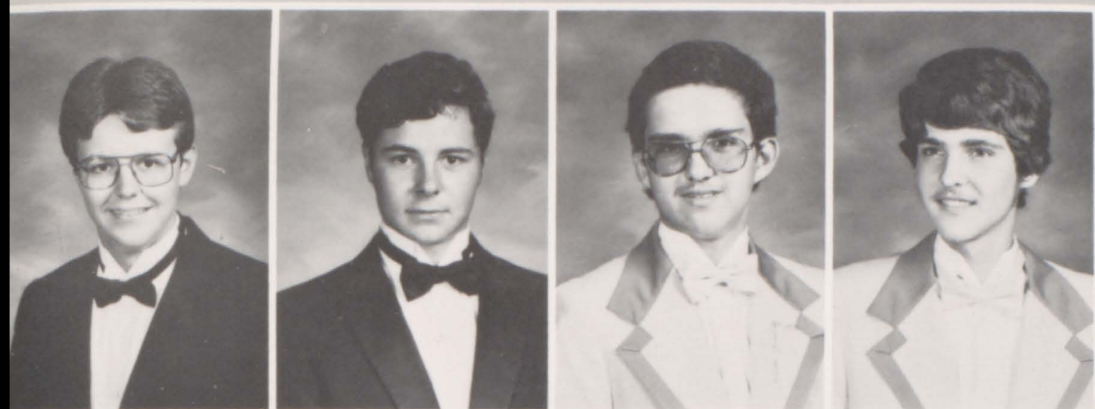
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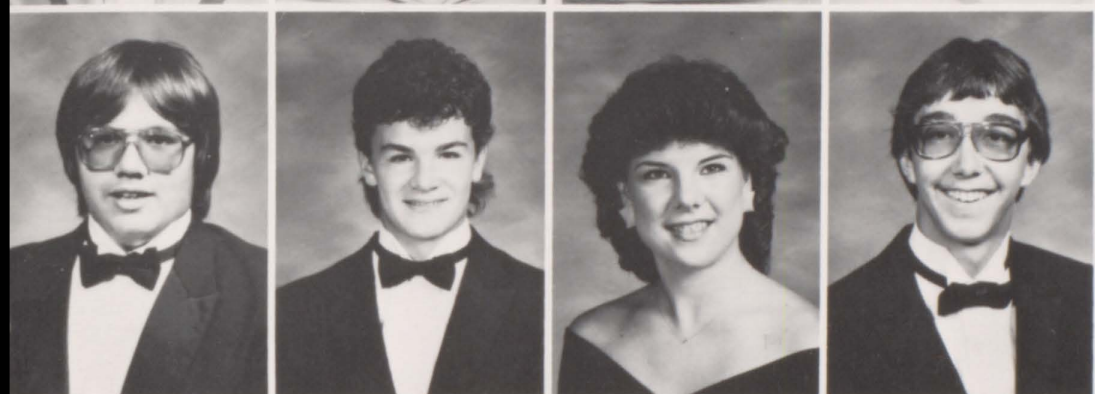




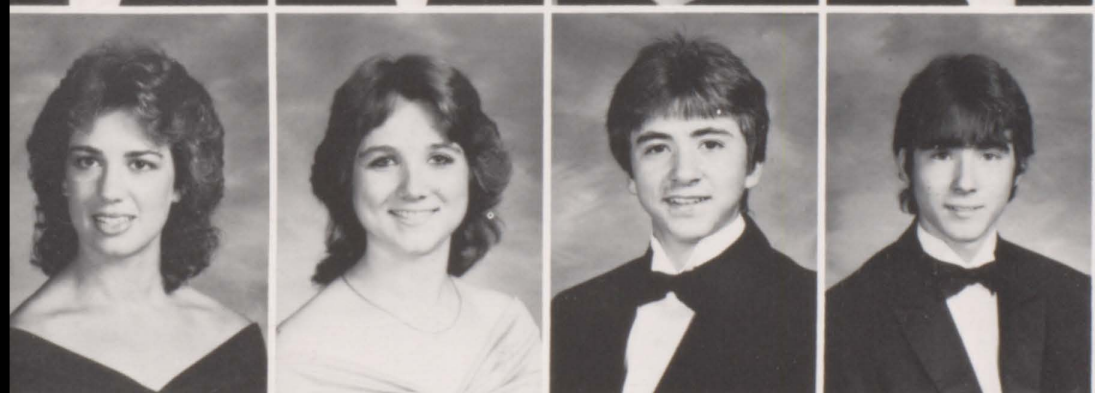
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Melinda Wright  
Cheryl Wyatt  
Shane Wyatt



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## Valedictorian Honors Go To Missy Houston

Wanting to do her best paid off for Missy Houston, valedictorian of the class of 1985. "It's never been a set goal of mine to be first in my class. I always wanted to do my best, and I'm just glad my best was good enough."

"I'm not the prototypic example of a valedictorian. I don't like to study, and I never read just for fun. I've liked all the books I've ever read, but reading isn't my favorite hobby. I'd rather do something more recreational."

Houston felt that "there were many students who were smarter than she was; she said she just "studied a little harder. All those times I stayed up all night to study finally paid off."

Houston imputed her success to "the wonderful teachers at CCHS. They've always given their attention to any of my problems."



## High Honors Believe, "If It Ain't Perfect, It Ain't Good Enough!"

"Special congratulations to the High Honors group. I know that they have worked hard over the years to obtain this honor, and I feel they should be proud of their accomplishments," expressed principal Gary Nixon. High Honors consisted of those students with a 4.0 or higher grade point average.

All the High Honors' seniors agreed that the difficult assignments and long hours were always there. "Even though," said Jo Turner, "it has been a lot of hard work, I think it will benefit me in my college years."

Advising the underclassmen, Barbara Matthews stated, "Don't stop until you know that you've reached your goal. Do your best and strive hard."

Jim Bertram, one of the twelve High Honors' seniors, explained, "High Honors was the reward I got for studying all those late nights and weekends."

Kim Blevins added, "The studying is worth it because it prepares you for what's to come in college; besides, it gives you something to do on Friday and Saturday nights other than cruise town."







High Honors: Nina Baird, Jim Bertam, Kim Blevins, Nelda Bond

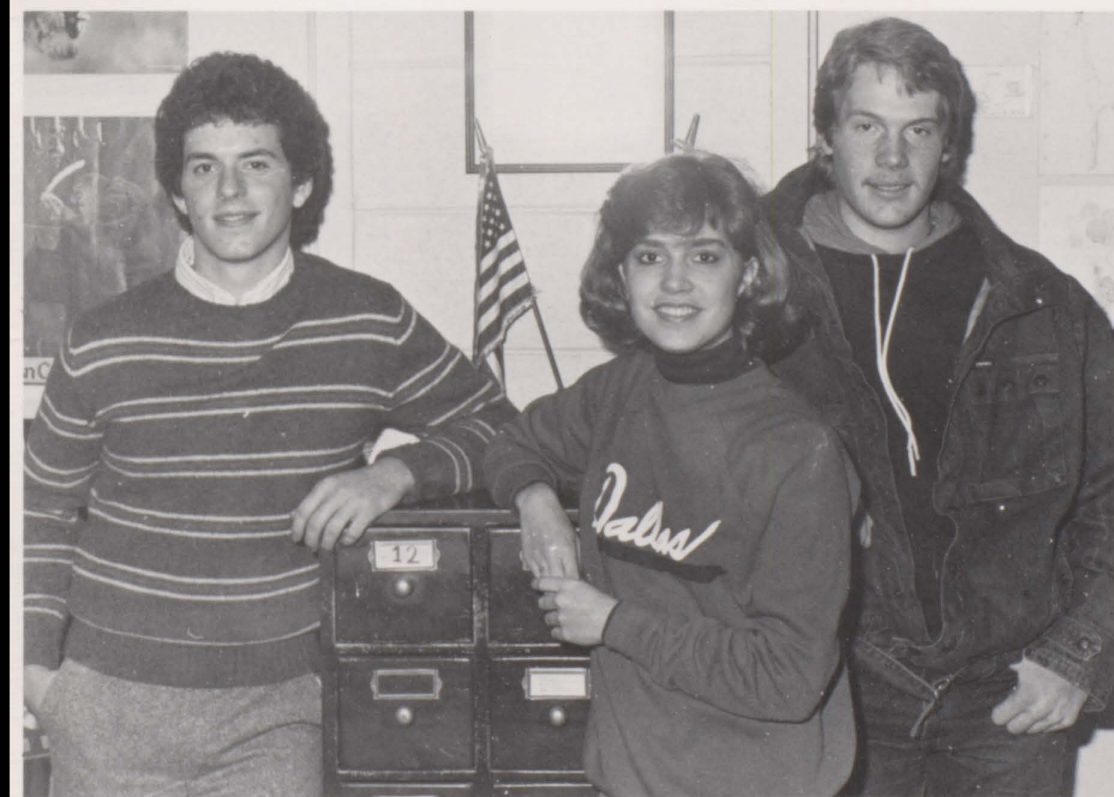


### Randy Hodge Receives Salutatorian Honors

"I feel like I've gotten a great education at CCHS," said Randy Hodge, salutatorian of the 1985 class. "CCHS was large enough to offer all the classes a college bound student needed, but it was small enough to let you know and be friends with almost everyone in the school." Hodge added, "A good education was more than just studying academics; it was learning to make and keep friends."

Unlike Houston, Hodge never stayed up all night to study. "When it got to be 8:30 or 9:00, I said, 'This is enough,' quit studying, and went to bed."

Hodge thanked his parents for their support and encouragement. "My parents have always rewarded me for doing well. They expected me to do my best, and that was what I did," stated Hodge.



High Honors: Barbara Matthews, Rebecca Maynard, Tiffany Owens

High Honors: Jeff Welch, Jo Turner, Bill Roberts



Honors: Melissa Button, Beth Clingan,  
Barry Boston, Robin Cooper

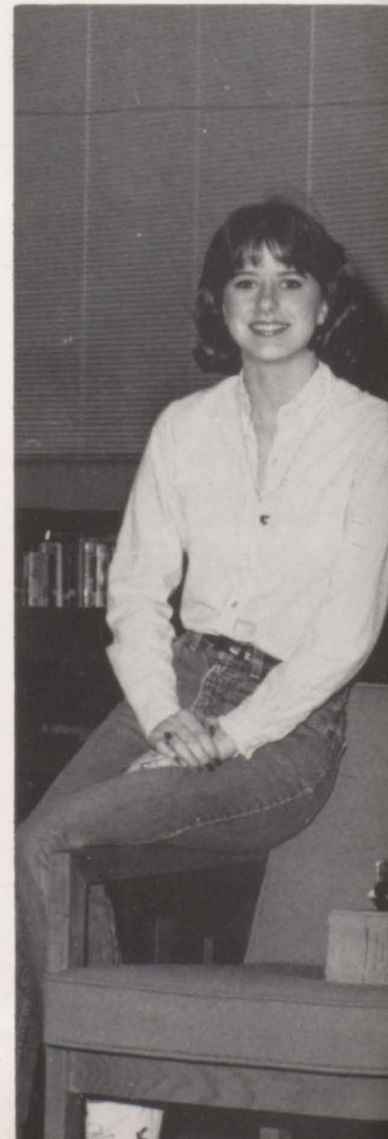


Honors: Angie Coulter, Lynn Cox, Robert Durham



Honors: Greg Hoskins, Rhoda Kindred,  
Richard Ledbetter, Ruth Ann Looney,  
Jeanie Noyes

Honors: Jill Tabor, Joe Wibel, Gay Stover,  
Melinda Wright, Kim Tollett







Honors: Jill Guthrie, Krista Eldridge,  
James Fields

Honors: Tammy O'Dell, John Rober-  
son, Jody Stevens



## “It Was An Honor To Make Honors”

Jill Guthrie voiced the opinions of many honors students when she stated that, “It was worth staying up all those nights to be in honors. I was very pleased and slightly surprised.” Melinda Wright agreed, “I was proud to be graduating at the top of my class.”

The honors students had a right to be proud. There were only twenty-three students out of over three hundred to have the grade point average of 3.5 or above needed to become an honors student.

According to Melissa Button, it wasn't easy becoming an honors student. “It was an honor to make honors, but it took a lot of hard work to get there.”

Hard work and dedication were essential for making the grades needed for the honor roll. Button stated, “If I had to advise underclassmen of how to get ahead in school, I would tell them to put studying before all else.”



## Seniors Pick Favorites

Superlatives were members of the senior class who were chosen by their peers to represent the class of 1985. Seniors nominated fellow seniors for each category. Those who received the most nominations were then voted on by their classmates.

**Randy Hodge** — Most Intellectual — "I apply myself to my studies because good grades, like the best things in life, have to be worked for to be attained."

**Jo Turner** — Most Attractive — "I think a person's most attractive quality is what kind of person she is inside."

**Brooks Krabousanos** — Most Athletic — "I have always enjoyed athletics, but my favorite sport is basketball because it takes a lot more skill and is a lot of fun."

**Ruth Ann Looney** — Most Tal-

ented — "I have definite plans to continue my studies in music in college. I enjoy music very much."

**Bill Roberts** — Most Likely to Succeed — "I believe my success will come from my dedication to my field of study."

**Amy Smith** — Best Dressed — "Dressing nice is important because it projects the image that you are a self-confident and ambitious person."

**Nathan Sherrill** — Most School Spirited — "What good are school sports without school spirit? To have a sport you have to back that sport. That's what spirit is all about."

**Tiffany Owens** — Best Personality — "I think it's important to bring a little happiness into everybody's day, and a smile always seems to do the job."



**Mr. and Miss CCHS**

Tim Hawn and Missy Houston



Senior superlatives were introduced to the student body during a pep rally.





**Best Dressed**

Amy Smith and Jerry Wallace



**Most School Spirited**

Nathan Sherrill and Kim Stout



**Wittiest**

Herschell Becker and Missy Melton



**Most Intellectual**

Randy Hodge and Rebecca Maynard





**Most Likely to Succeed**

Rujena Beaty and Bill Roberts



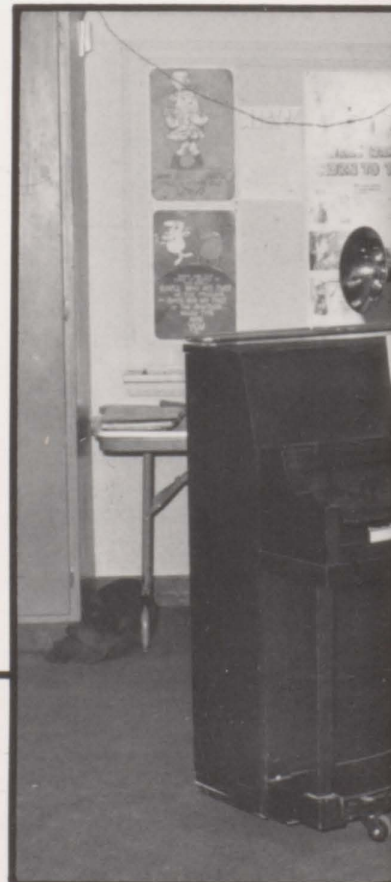
**Most Athletic**

Nina Baird and Brooks Krabousanos



**Best Personality**

Tiffany Owens and James Barnett







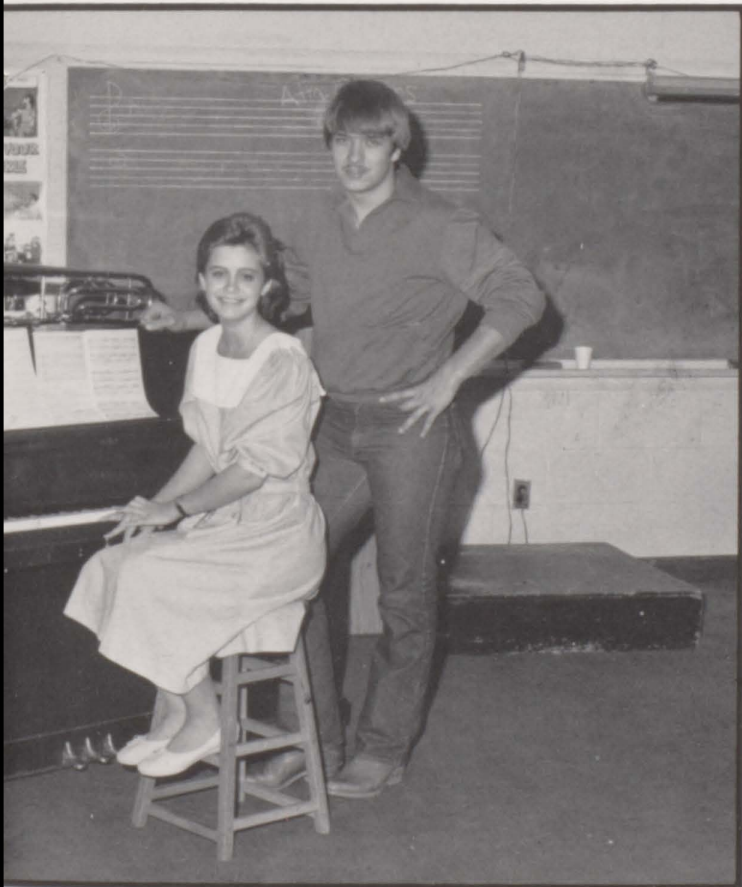
**Most Attractive**

Jo Turner and Billy Houston



**Most Individual**

Kim Crafton and J.T. Null



**Most Talented**

Ruth Ann Looney and Robert Wood



**The Perfect Date**

Joe Wibel and Angie Blaylock





Mr. Gary Nixon, Mr. S.C. Maynard, Mrs. Irene Howard, and Dr. Carol Turner prepare to take their place in the graduation ceremonies. Turner says, "We're getting ready for the event for which the students have been waiting with great anticipation. Don't we wish we looked as good as our graduates?"

Senior Rhoda Kindred assists Taylor Wheeler in ordering his cap and gown. Wheeler comments, "I'm really looking forward to graduating, and ordering caps and gowns just adds to the excitement and anticipation."



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Joni Padden, preparing a graduation invitation list; states, "Filling out invitations is a pain, but it's worth it."





## Seniors Plan Their Own Graduation

Pomp and circumstance, caps and gowns, invitations ... a standard graduation, but was it traditional? Every year a new class graduated from high school and stepped over the threshold of a new world, a world which consisted of college, special training or a job.

During the graduation ceremonies, a chosen speaker stood to urge the graduating seniors on to a fulfilling life. The salutatorian and the valedictorian recited the class's past accomplishments and the future opportunities. The diplomas were then passed out and the celebrations began.

All of this sounded ordinary, but to those involved, it was a major event in their lives. "For me, my graduation will be unique because I will only gra-

duate once and that makes it very different," said Joni Pad-den.

Principal Gary Nixon believed that students should have input into school activities. "Most of the school activities are for the students and so I like to give the students the opportunity to experience the leadership."

The graduation committee, which consisted of those seniors who wished to have a part in planning the ceremony, met with Mrs. Akins and the class officers after school. This group was in charge of choosing the speakers, the music, and the actual schedule for graduation night.

Last year the teachers changed their image to fit the trend for modern graduations

by wearing their college graduation caps and gowns, while students were dressed in the traditional school colors — valedictorian and salutatorian in gold, high honors and honors in white, and graduating seniors in blue.

Those students who were in the Beta Club wore the traditional sash and cords to represent their membership while in high school.

Every year another graduation took place, but to each class, their own graduation was the best. Senior Mark Swan described graduation as a "once in a life time event that everyone is looking forward to, because it's one of the greatest things that can happen in a person's life."



Senior Kim Blevins carefully examines the graduation order form, trying to decide what she needs in order to prepare for the upcoming event. Blevins states, "I was anxious to order all of my graduation stuff, but it's really sad knowing it's the last important thing I'll do at this school."

"Graduation is an exciting experience that you look forward to all of your life, and being able to participate in the actual footwork of the ceremonies makes it even more special," remarks senior Kim Hyder who is a class officer and a member of the graduation committee. Missy Houston, Kim Blevins, Hyder, and Gay Stover spend a lot of time planning graduation with senior sponsor Mrs. Audrey Akins.



# SENIOR DIRECTORY

## A

**Adams, Henry Boyd**  
Lewis and Rosemary Adams  
105 School Ave.  
FFA 2, 3  
**Altum, Ricky W. (Tex)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ferris R. Altum  
Rt. 1 Box 406, Rockwood

## B

**Baird, Christopher Wade**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen Baird  
Rt. 1 Box 543 Rockwood  
Boys State Delegate; World History Award;  
Modern History Award  
**Baird, Nina Gay**  
Eddie and Ruth Baird  
Rt. 1 Box 427, Rockwood  
Academic Bowl 3; Christian Student Union 2,  
3, 4; Math Club 2, 4 — Math Club Secretary  
4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Senior  
Class Representative; Girl's State Alternate  
3; Who's Who 3; Exchange Club Student of  
the Month 4  
**Barnes, Michael Hugh Barnes (Mike)**  
Billy and Susie Barnes  
Rt. 5 Box 132  
FFA 2, 3; Football 3, 4  
**Barnett, James Allen**  
Clyde and Juanita Barnett  
Rt. 14 Box 257  
Art Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Chess 2; Math  
Club 4; Biology Award 3  
**Barrett II, John Franklin (Bear)**  
Frank and Sharon Barrett  
Rt. 8 Box 153  
Art Club 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2;  
Interact Club 4 — Treasurer 4; Soccer 4;  
Tennis 3; Boy's State Delegate 3; Student  
Council 3, 4  
**Beaty, Rujena**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Beaty  
Rt. 1 Box 331  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; Drama/Forensics 2, 3,  
4; FFA 2, 3, 4, — FFA Secretary 4, Reporter  
3, State Livestock Judging Team, Southern  
Region Extemporeous Speaker; Math Club  
4; Spanish Club 2; FTA 4 — Secretary/Re-  
porter 4  
**Becker, Herschell Lyon (Wildman Becker)**  
Myra and David Dillman  
P.O. Box 2886  
**Bell Jr., David William (Davy)**  
David and Darlene Bell  
Rt. 7 Box 387, Sparta  
Academic Bowl 3; JETS 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4;  
JCL 2  
**Bertram, James Urban Joseph (Jim)**  
James and Diane Bertram  
Rt. 11, Morgan Rd.  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; BETA Club 3, 4; JCL 2,  
3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Latin II Award 3  
**Bibb, Tracie Lynn**  
Steve and Beckie Lewis  
614 West Avenue North  
DECA 4; FCA 4; Band 2  
**Bilbrey, Melisa Ann**  
Nancy Bilbrey  
Rt. 10 Box 189  
FHA 2  
**Bingham, Bradley Wayne (Brad)**  
Paul and Cella Bingham  
Rt. 7 Box 523  
JCL 3, 4; Baseball 4  
**Blaylock, Angela Melissa (Angie)**  
Jay and Floy Blaylock  
Rt. 11 Box 108-D  
BBC 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Band 2, 3; 4H 2, 3, 4;  
Class Secretary 2, 3  
**Blaylock, Cindy Naomi**

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Sr.  
Rt. 4 Box 754  
DECA 4; FHA 2, 3; VICA 3  
**Blaylock, Ronnie Keith**  
Clarence and Vera Blaylock  
Rt. 6 Box 455  
DECA 4  
**Blevins, Kimberly Ann**  
Ralph and Joy Blevins  
Rt. 5 Box 150  
Academic Bowl 3; BETA Club 2, 3, 4; Chris-  
tian Student Union 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; FSA 2;  
JETS 2; JCL 2, 3 — President 3; Math Club  
2; Band 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3,  
4; Girl's State Alternate 3; Excellence Award  
in Algebra II 2; Excellence Award in Latin I 2;  
Student Council 4  
**Bond, Nelda Kay**  
David and Evelyn Bond  
410 Tenth St.  
Academic Bowl 3; BETA Club 2, 3, 4 —  
Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Christian Stu-  
dent Union 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Math Club 2;  
Spanish Club 2; YAC 3, 4 — Reporter 4;  
Publications 4; Who's Who 3; Exchange Club  
Student of the Month 4  
**Boring, Darrin Scott**  
Mr. and Mrs. Floy Boring  
Rt. 5 Box 453  
Choir 3, 4  
**Boston, Barry Clyde**  
Bill and Janet Boston  
Rt. 2 Box 105  
Boy's State Delegate 3; Student Council 2, 3  
**Bowman, Greta Allison**  
Dewey and Marilyn Bowman  
Rt. 1 Box 21, Crab Orchard  
BETA Club 3, 4; Christian Student Union 3,  
4; JCL 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Band 2, 3, 4;  
Publications 4; Who's Who 3  
**Brawner, Pamela Michaele**  
Claude and Frances Brawner  
Rt. 12 Box 226-A  
DECA 3, 4; FCA 4; Interact 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4  
— Drum Major 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 —  
Vice-President 4  
**Brewer, William Michael (Mike)**  
Gerald and Gail Brewer  
Rt. 7 Box 93  
FFA 2  
**Brown, Anthony Wayne**  
Arnold L. Finley  
Rt. 10 Box 367-1E  
VICA 4  
**Brown, Brian Vincent (Vince)**  
Rt. 9 Box 17  
FFA 2; VICA 4  
**Brown, Elvira Diane**  
Mrs. Margie Brown  
Rt. 7 Box 252  
FHA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4  
**Brown, Keith**  
Charles and Lima Brown  
Rt. 4 Box 734  
FFA 4; VICA 2, 3  
**Brown, Linda Marie**  
Gordon and Jane Brown  
Rt. 11 Box 274  
Candy Strippers 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4 — Reporter  
4  
**Brown, Tammy Denise (Garfield)**  
Ellen R. Crum  
Rt. 1 Box 22, Ozone  
FHA 2, 3; French 2; Choir 4

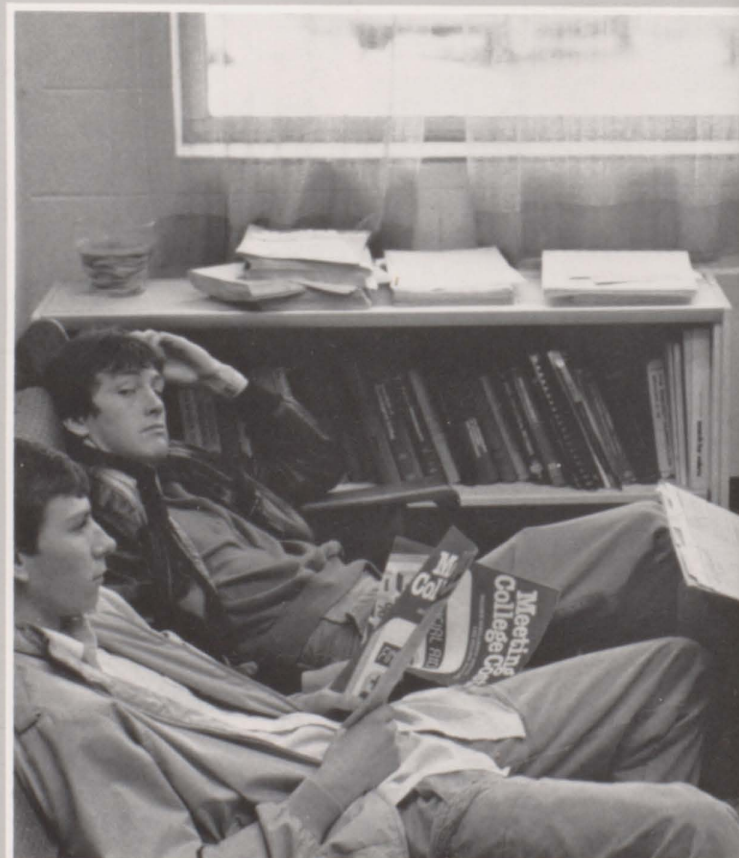
*Chuck Dale and Mark Swan show the excitement of applying for college financial aid by getting advice from guidance counselor Larry McDuffee. "All of this is so boring and tedious, but, hopefully, it'll pay for college," comments Swan.*

**Bruce, Tim Eric (Bruce)**  
Wilker and Jean Bruce  
Rt. 5 Box 377  
**Burgess, Cecil C. (Burg)**  
Calvin Burgess  
Rt. Box 317  
**Burgess, Charles Floyd**  
Floyd S. and Kathleen Burgess  
Rt. 5 Box 399  
JETS 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4  
**Burgess, Lisa Diane (Lis)**  
Marvin and Diane Burgess  
Rt. 6 Box 166  
JCL 3; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4  
**Burnett, Sandra Renee (Sandy)**  
Bill and Marie Burnett  
Rt. 4 Box 904  
BBC 2, 4; Choir 3  
**Busby, Sonia Jean (Buss)**  
Marsha and Walter Busby Jr.  
Rt. 8 Box 476-A  
4H 2, 3, 4 — 4H Honor Club Vice-President  
3, President 4; Band 2; Who's Who 3  
**Button, Melissa Ruth (Missy)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button  
Rt. 1 Box 598  
Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; VICA 4 —  
Treasurer 4

## C

**Campbell, Annette Darlene**  
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Campbell  
P.O. Box 95, Pleasant Hill  
FHA 3, 4 — Secretary/Treasurer 3, Presi-  
dent 4  
**Campbell, Channing Horace**  
William and Frances Campbell  
Rt. 14 Box 461  
Art Club 4; Band 2; Choir 2; Golf 4  
**Cannon, Margaret Ann**  
Jim and Sandra Cannon  
Rt. 6 Box 92  
BBC 2, 3, 4; 4H 2, 3; Band 2, 3  
**Carter, Robert Lewis (Bob)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Carter  
Rt. 2 Box 356  
JETS 2  
**Caruthers, Ricky Lee**

Wallace and Fran Caruthers  
Rt. 11 Box 323  
VICA 2; Band 3  
**Caudill, Charles Bernard**  
Clarence and Charlotte Caudill  
Rt. 3 Box 435  
VICA 2, 3, 4  
**Champion, Steven Lloyd**  
Donald and Nancy Champion  
405 Heather Ridge Apt.  
FCA 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Publications 4  
**Christoffers, Tammy Jo**  
John Christoffers  
Rt. 2 Box 101-B  
Drama/Forensics 2; FFA 3; 4H 3, 4; Spanish  
Club 3  
**Clark, Jeffrey Scott (Jeff)**  
Leah J. Clark  
403 Justice St.  
4H 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 2  
**Clingan, Sarah Beth (Beth)**  
Del and Peggy Clingan  
Rt. 5 Box 137  
BETA 4; Christian Student Union 4; French  
Club 2 — French II Award 2; Interact 3, 4  
**Clouse, Audrey June**  
Bill and Marcia Clouse  
Rt. 13, Box 21  
BBC 2; Band 3  
**Cole, Cynthia Renee (Cindi)**  
Mamie and Glenn Cole  
Rt. 6 Box 242  
Choir 3, 4; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2  
**Conforti, Christine Ida (Weeble)**  
Adolph and Jeannette Conforti  
Rt. 6, #30  
Candy Strippers 3; German Club 3  
**Conley II, Avery Lee (Ace)**  
Avery and Michelle Conley  
Rt. 1 Box 517  
FFA 2, 3; VICA 4  
**Conley, Joel Frankie (Little)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley  
Rt. 13 Box 352  
FFA 2; Basketball 3, 4; Choir 2  
**Cook, Jovonna Angelina (Angel)**  
Odes and Janelle Cook  
P.O. Box 388  
Art Club 3, 4; BBC 2; FTA 2, 3, 4 — Presi-  
dent 4; Band 2, 3; Sadie Hawkins Queen 2





Cooper, Linda  
Frank and Irene Cooper  
Rt. 7 Box 192  
Choir 3  
Cooper, Robin Amiette (Coop)  
Buford and Sara Cooper  
Rt. 1 Box 345  
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 — Reporter 3; French  
2 — President; Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4  
— President 2, 3  
Corbin, Michael Anthony (Corb)  
Gerald and Ozetta Dayton  
Rt. 4 Box 898  
FFA 2, 3; Baseball 2  
Corn, Patricia Ann (Pat)  
Oscar and Sue Corn  
Rt. 12 Box 185  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4 —  
Treasurer/Secretary 4; FTA 4; Interact 4;  
Volleyball Manager 2, 3, 4; Softball Manager  
2  
Coulter, Angela Kay  
Gene and Barbara Coulter  
Rt. 12 Box 484  
BETA 4; Christian Student Union 4; JCL 4;  
Math Club 4  
Cox, Lynn Alice  
Dallas and Linda Cox  
Rt. 1 Box 265  
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Chapter Secretary 3, Chapter  
President 4, State Livestock Judging Team;  
DECA 3; Young Democrats 2  
Cox, Tamara Lynnette (Tammy)  
Elmer and Bettye Cox  
Rt. 11 Box 46  
FFA 3; Choir 2  
Crabtree, Sherry Lynn  
Billy and Dean Crabtree  
Rt. 1 Box 635  
FHA 3; Choir 4  
Crafton, Kimberly Renee (Kimmy)  
Jim and Judy Butler  
Rt. 3 Box 229  
Drama/Forensics 4  
Cunningham, Lisa Ann  
Paul and Eleonore Cunningham  
Rt. 7 Box 268, Sparta  
DECA 4; Softball 2, 3

## D

Dale, Charles A. (Chuck)

Glen and Sharon Dale  
111 Eagle Ln., Fairfield Glade  
Davenport, Cheryl Annette  
J.E. and Loretta Davenport  
P.O. Box 24, Crab Orchard  
Christian Student Union 4; FCA 4; Band 2, 3,  
4; Publications 4  
Davenport, Judy Darlene  
Bobby and Linda  
Rt. 7 Box 239  
Candy Strippers 2; FHA 2, 3; Teenage Republi-  
cans 2; Choir 2, 3  
Davis, Alex (Axel)  
Jenny Davis  
Rt. 14 Box 676-B  
VICA 4; Football 2  
Davis, Angela Annette (Angie)  
Ann Davis  
Rt. 9 Box 118  
VICA 4; Choir 2, 3  
Davis, Delainna Lorraine (Laney)  
Pam Ross  
Rt. 2 Box 240  
FHA 3; Choir 2, 3  
Davis, Janie Othella (Johnny)  
Alva and Shirley Davis  
Rt. 11, Circle Drive  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; FHA 2  
Davis, Jimmy  
Phillis Jean Wightman  
Rt. 4 Box 315  
VICA 2, 3, 4  
Davis, Teresa Darlene  
Norma Jean Kidwell  
710 Tenth St.  
VICA 4  
Dayton, Anthony Dewayne (Aardvark)  
Floyd and Bess Dayton  
Rt. 13 Box 260  
FFA 2, 3, 4  
Deadmon, Kelly Michelle  
Ken and Carolyn Deadmon  
4003 Cravens Dr.  
Band 2, 3, 4 — Flag Captain 4; Choir 2;  
Select Choir 3, 4  
Dean, Bryan Lee  
Warren and Jessie Dean  
P.O. Box 651  
Student Council 4  
DeBord, Kimberly Michele (Robinhood)  
James and Kay DeBord  
Rt. 7 Box 59  
DECA 3; Basketball 2; Choir 2, 4; Softball 4  
Demetro, Denny Jeffrey  
Linda Campbell  
Rt. 6 Box 249  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Dinkens, Randy Wayne  
Dot and Lester Pelfrey  
Rt. 3 Box 456  
DECA 3, 4; FFA 2  
Dixon, Bobby Eugene  
Roy and Frances Dixon  
Rt. 12 Box 420  
Dixon, Carolyn Sue  
Luther and Wilma Dixon  
Rt. 13 Box 357  
FHA 3; VICA 4  
Dixon, Gene Arther Jr.  
Gene A. and Sue Dixon  
Rt. 9 Box 446  
FFA 2; 4H 2, 3; VICA 4  
Dixon, Nancy Elizabeth (Nanc)  
Zack and Norma Jean Dixon  
Rt. 2 Box 199  
FHA 2, 3; 4H 2; VICA 4  
Dodson, Christopher Brian  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Dodson  
Rt. 6 Box 393  
FCA 4; French 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4  
Donelson, Jeff Lee  
Jerry and Lobetta Donelson  
Rt. 4 Box 182  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Drake, Penny Renee  
Royal and Wilma Wood  
Rt. 10 Box 137  
Candy Strippers 3; JCL 2; Choir 4; Select



Choir 4  
Dunaway III, Adam Thomas (Adam)  
Lourdes Dunaway  
213 Ivy Avenue  
Drama/Forensics 4; Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 3;  
Football 2, 3  
Dunaway, DeAnna Darnelle Fish (Dee)  
Thomas and Dorothy Dunaway  
Rt. 13 Box 170  
FHA 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4  
Durham, Robert Virden  
Carl and Esther Durham  
Rt. 1, Grandview  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; Art Club 3; BETA 3, 4;  
Math Club 4; Publications 4; Who's Who 3  
Dyer, Michelle Gwen  
Doug and Connie Dyer  
Rt. 6 Box 502  
BBC 3, 4

## E

Edmonds, James Richard (Dr. J.)  
James and Elsa Edmonds  
Rt. 7 Box 286, Sparta  
Choir 4; Football 2, 3  
Eldridge, Krista Patricia  
Hudson and Sandra Eldridge  
Rt. 15 Box 182  
BETA 3, 4; Math Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Flag  
Captain 3, 4; Publications 3, 4 — Conrail  
Editor in Chief 4; Who's Who 3  
Eldridge, Linda Sue  
Aca and Shelba Eldridge  
P.O. Box 486  
BBC 4; Choir 2, 3, 4  
England, Mary Lee (Polly)  
Curtis and Gay England  
Rt. 1 Box 390  
BBC 2, 3; Christian Student Union 3, 4  
English, Vicki (Vic)  
James and Lee English  
Rt. 6  
FCA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4  
Evans, Larry Wayne  
Larry S. and Peggy Evans  
Rt. 12 Box 337  
FFA 3, 4; VICA 4  
Everett, Carol Elaine (Ralph)  
Zora Everett  
Rt. 13 Box 91

## F

Farmer, Diana Sue (Don-Don)  
Stanley and Gisela Farmer

James Jones, who enjoys reading, says, "Reading is fun and it helps me to learn what different situations would be like."

"What's an invitation?" ponders James Evans as he attempts to fill out an order form for senior paraphernalia. As the year passes, the seniors discover the complications of preparing for graduation.

Rt. 1 Box 366  
BBC 2, 3, 4; Christian Student Union 4;  
DECA 3, 4 — Secretary 4; French 2; 4H 4;  
Teenage Republicans 4; Soccer 3  
Farris, Tina (Chipmunk)  
Ronald and Carolyn Farris  
Rt. 1 Box 206  
French 2  
Fields, James Lorne  
Mable Snodgrass  
Rt. 6 Box 52  
Spanish 4; Band 2; Choir 2; Select Choir 2;  
Tennis 2, 3, 4  
Findley, Kirk  
D.R. Findley  
P.O. Box 3144  
VICA 3, 4; Choir 2  
Findley, Melissa Robin (Ziggy)  
James D. and Inge E. Findley  
Rt. 1 Box 275, Rockwood  
FHA 3; Choir 3, 4; German Club 2  
Flynn, Mark Lee (Mr. Breeze)  
Wally Flynn  
Rt. 11 Box 91  
Foster, Mary Michelle (Michelle)  
Dick and Edna Foster  
Rt. 2 Box 85  
BBC 2; Drama/Forensics 3; VICA 4  
Foust, Patricia Gale (Pat)  
Eugene and Sandy Foust  
Rt. 7 Box 290 Sparta  
FHA 2, 3; Choir 2

## G

Garrett, Alma Janette (Jan)  
Bob and Frances Garrett  
Rt. 8 Box 340  
Candy Strippers 2; DECA 3, 4; 4H 2; Upward  
Bound 2, 3, 4  
Garrison, Milissa Dawn (Lisa)  
Delma Garrison  
Rt. 3 Box 279  
DECA 3, 4; FSA 2; Band 2, 3, 4  
Gingrich, Todd K. (Ging)  
James W. Gingrich







"Working on the float this year was more of a privilege than a chore," states Jan Garrett. "We enjoyed it a lot because we knew it was our last float." Garrett is joined by Kim Stout and Pat Corn.

1316 Clinebrook Dr.  
Golf 3, 4  
**Givens, Troy Jerome** (Ziggy)  
Georgia Knight  
Rt. 6 Box 16  
Spanish Club 3; Choir 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4  
**Godsey, Sheila Jean** Bice  
Hazel Wilkly  
DECA 2, 3  
**Graham, Patrick Lynn** (Pat)  
Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Graham Jr.  
Rt. 14 Box 704  
Art Club 3; VICA 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4  
**Graham, Paula Lee** (Shorty)  
Maude Clark  
Rt. 1 Box 609  
Choir 2, 3, 4  
**Graham, William Timothy** (Tim)  
Brenda Graham  
Rt. 9 Box 198

**Griffin, Jeffrey Wayne**  
Wayne Griffin  
Rt. 9 Box 211  
**Grogan, Debra Kay** (Debbie)  
Hugh and Mary Grogan  
16 Maple Dr., Ozono  
FCA 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4  
**Groseclose, James S.** (Jim)  
James F. and Miriam Groseclose  
198 Cherokee Trail  
Spanish Club 2; Choir 4  
**Gumm, Sonya Kay** (Simples)  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Gumm  
819 W. 4th St.  
FHA 2; Choir 4  
**Gunter, Sherry Renee** (Shorty)  
McKinley and Jean Gunter  
Rt. 7 Box 133  
Choir 2, 3  
**Guthrie, Jill**  
Ronny and Patti Guthrie  
Rt. 5 Box 111  
Academic Bowl 3; BETA Club 4; Candy Strippers 4; 4H 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2; Young Democrats 2 — Treasurer 2; Basketball 2; Who's Who 3

## H

**Hall, Gail Ruth**  
Mr. David and Mrs. Wanda Hall  
Rt. 9 Box 246  
Christian Student Union 3, 4  
**Hall, Melinda Gail** (Mindy)  
James and Lula Hall  
Rt. 9 Box 203  
Choir 2; Select Choir 3  
**Harris, Bordin Hampton** (Bo)  
Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Harris  
Rt. 13 Box 176

**Harris, Lou** (Lou-Lou)  
George A. Harris  
167 Dooley St.  
BBC 2, 4; DECA 3, 4; FHA 3; YAC 2; Softball 2  
**Hassler, David Lynn** (Oscar)  
Ridley and Linda Hassler  
Rt. 8 Box 528  
VICA 3, 4  
**Hassler, Ray** (Rowdy)  
Troy and Katie Hassler  
General Delivery, Ozono  
VICA 2, 3, 4  
**Hawn, Betty** (Bet)  
Dallas and Louise Hawn  
Rt. 1 Box 16, Crab Orchard  
DECA 3; Choir 4  
**Hawn, Timothy C.** (Crash)  
Alva H. Hawn and Golda M. Hawn  
Rt. 2 Box 94-B  
**Hearne, Robert Alan**  
Bob and Barbara Boalick  
Rt. 8 Box 435  
VICA 3, 4  
**Hedgecoth, Joanna Laura** (Jody)  
Dorothy Hedgecoth  
Rt. 14 Box 127  
DECA 3, 4 — Reporter 4; YAC 3, 4; Choir 3; Softball 4  
**Hedgecoth, Monica Dawn** (Moni)  
Bobby and Cheryl Hedgecoth  
P.O. Box 2762  
VICA 4  
**Hedgecoth, Tina Renee**  
Bobby and Sadie Hedgecoth  
Rt. 12 Box 369  
Art Club 2; Softball 4  
**Hennessee, Charles Lynn** (Chris)  
Jane Hennessee  
202 Windermere Dr.  
Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2  
**Henry, Reba Ann**  
Irene Henry  
Rt. 1 Box 430  
BBC 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4  
**Hiller, Heidi Kay** (Al)  
Frances M. Hiller  
Rt. 9 Box 260  
BBC 3; FTA 4; Algebra I Award 2  
**Hinch, Barry Loren**  
Don and Brenda Hinch  
P.O. Drawer 766  
FCA 3, 4; Soccer 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4  
**Hinch, Debra Ann** (Deb)  
Bill and Vickie Hinch  
916 South Main St.  
DECA 3, 4; YAC 3, 4  
**Hodge, Angela Jane** (Angie)  
James and Glenda Hodge  
P.O. Box 198  
BBC 2  
**Hodge, Paul Randall** (Randy)  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hodge  
Rt. 1 Box 539, Rockwood  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; French 2 — Vice President 2; Math 2, 3, 4 — Vice President 4; JETS 4 — Vice President 4; publications 4; Algebra II Award 2; Geometry Award 3; Who's Who 3; Sociology Award 3; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4; Boys' State Alternate; National Merit Commended Student 4  
**Hodge, Terry Grayson**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Eller

Both rain and blood pour during Sadie Hawkins Powderpuff Football. Seniors Michael Brawner, Greta Bowman, and Lisa Garrison cover up from the rain to watch the injuries pile up. "I was so surprised because Camie Tarkington just got her nose broken. I couldn't believe the game got so rough," exclaims Bowman.

Rt. 4 Box 922  
Art Club 3; Bass Masters 3, 4  
**Holmes, Tonda Joyce** (T.J.)  
Joyce and Steve Holmes  
El Dorado Apts. #107  
DECA 3, 4  
**Hoskins, Gregory Douglas** (Greg)  
Doug and Dottie Hoskins  
Rt. 8 Parkview Place  
Art Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4 — Greenhand and Chapter Degrees; Math Club 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 2; Student Council 4; Boy's State Delegate 3  
**Houston, Melissa Ann** (Missy)  
Bobby and Peggy Houston  
Rt. 12 Box 40  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Christian Student Union 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Interact 3, 4 — President 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Teenage Republicans 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4 — All-Tournament and All-District Player 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Who's Who 3; Girl's State Delegate 3; Homecoming Class Representative 3; Girl's Athletic Academic Award 3  
**Houston, William E.** (Billy)  
Edward and Brenda Houston  
Rt. 1 Box 654  
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4  
**Howard, Thomas Ray** (Fast Tom)  
Ponetta H. Conner  
Rt. 10 Box 459-A  
FFA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Choir 3  
**Hunsucker, Sheila Marlene**  
Dewey and Lillie Hunsucker  
Rt. 2 Box 101  
French 3, 4; HERO Club 4  
**Hurley, Malissa Mae** (Missy)  
Thurman and Shelby Hurley  
Rt. 7 Box 303 H  
**Hyder, Kimberly Ann** (Kim)  
David and Norma Hyder  
Rt. 5 Box 134  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3; Interact 3, 4; Band 3; Cheerleader 4; Publications 3

## J

**Jackson, Cindie Lou**  
M.L. and Lounell Jackson  
Rt. 1 Box 442  
BBC 3, 4; French 2  
**Jackson, Sheryl Parham** (Sherry)  
Darrel Lynn Jackson  
Rt. 10 Box 81  
FHA 3; VICA 4  
**Janow, Timothy Wayne** (Monkey)  
Doug and Shelby Janow  
Rt. 13 Box 67  
Cheerleader 4; VICA 4  
**Jasinski, Dan**  
Fran and Bob Jasinski  
6 Oakhill Dr.  
Spanish Club 2  
**Johnson, Michael Edward** (Michael J.)  
Karen Miller

169 Dooley Street  
Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2  
**Johnson, Tamera Lee**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tollett  
Rt. 11 Box 177  
FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; VICA 4; Choir 2, 3  
**Johnston, Kevin Charles**  
Mr. Billy D. Johnston  
Rt. 3 Box 222B  
FCA 4; Choir 3, 4; Select Choir 4  
**Jones, James Phillip**  
Jerry and Patricia Jones  
Rt. 14 Box 399  
FFA 2, 3  
**Justus, Roger Alan**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Justus  
506 Fairway Circle, Fairfield Glade  
Chess 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Publications 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4

## K

**Keeney, Tanya Renee** (Smilie)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carter Jr.  
Rt. 10 Box 83  
Candy Strippers 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 — Secretary/Treasurer 4  
**Kemmer, William Thomas** (Low Wheels)  
Mr. and Mrs. James Kemmer  
General Delivery, Crab Orchard  
FFA 2, 3, 4 — FFA State Farmer Degree, Parliamentary Procedure Team  
**Kendrick, Susan Grace** (Susie)  
Glen and Barbara Kendrick  
Rt. 1 Box 471 Rockwood  
**Kerley, Anna Beth**  
Oliver Kerley  
Rt. 5 Box 368  
**Kerley, James Dale** (Dale)  
Kenneth and Faye Kerley  
Rt. 7 Box 48  
VICA 3, 4  
**Kerley, Vicki Annette**  
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kerley  
Rt. 8 Box 371  
DECA 3; VICA 4  
**Keyes, Kenneth Gordon Jr.** (Ken)  
Wayne Keyes  
Rt. 1  
FFA 2, 3; 4H 2, 3, 4; 4H Honor Club; Interact 2, 3, 4; VICA 4  
**Kilby, Donnie** (Dean)  
Chester and Midge Kilby  
Rt. 11 Lee Court  
Baseball 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Soccer 2; VICA 4  
**Kindred Rhoda Ann**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kindred  
Rt. 1 Box 524 Rockwood  
**King, Angela Carolyn** (Ange)  
Harry and Carolyn King  
Rt. 5 Box 19  
BBC 4; Drama/Forensics 3; Band 4; Choir 3, 4; Select Choir 4 — Treasurer 4; Soccer 4  
**Kirkpatrick, Mark Andrew**  
Malcolm and Willie Kirkpatrick  
Rt. 12 Box 248





Seniors show their enthusiasm after winning a tough game against the sophomores. Player DeOnna Robinson says, "The game was fun, but it got a little out of hand."

**Kluender, Carl Keith**  
John and Della Kluender  
Rt. 8 Box 357  
Basketball 3; Choir 2

**Krabousanos, Jeffrey Brooks (Brooks)**  
Michael and Jane Krabousanos  
Box 30, Crab Orchard  
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4

## L

**Lawson, Katina Marla (Tina)**  
Jack and Joyce Lawson  
Rt. 10  
Christian Student Union 4; FCA 3; Softball 3  
**Ledbetter, Richard Barton**  
Helen Ledbetter  
104 Oxford Circle  
Academic Bowl 3; FFA 2; FSA 2; Interact 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Athletic Academic Award 3

**Lee, Marvin Lynn**  
Marvin and Brenda Lee  
General Delivery, Ozone

**Lewis, Brian D.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis  
Rt. 4 Box 722

**Lewis, Damon Lynn (Franky)**  
Benard and Joyce Lewis  
Rt. 1 Box 52, Crab Orchard  
Art Club 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; 4H 2

**Lewis, Lena Karen (Karen)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis  
Rt. 5 Box 446  
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Softball 3, 4

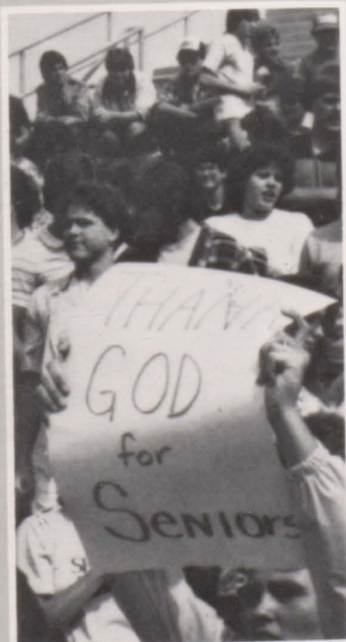
**Lewis, Phyllis Dellene**  
Mr. Carson Lewis  
Rt. 7, Sparta  
FHA 2, 3

**Libby, Ryan Douglas (Libby)**  
Walter and Charelene Libby  
Rt. 8 Box 499  
Academic Bowl 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4

**Lind, Tobias P.M. (Toby)**  
Linda Jones  
1017 Lakeshire Drive, Fairfield Glade  
Soccer 4; Tennis 4

**Lindsey, Connie Lanette**  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsey, Jr.  
Rt. 11 Box 295

## THANK GOD FOR SENIORS!



Band 2, 3, 4

**Linebaugh, Rebecca Layne (Becky)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Linebaugh  
Rt. 10 Box 282  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Sweetheart 4; 1st Lieutenant of Band 4

**Looney, Ruth Ann (Looney Tunes)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Looney  
Rt. 5 Box 42  
Christian Student Union 4; Drama/Forensics 3, 4; FCA 4; 4H 2, 3, 4 — President — 4, 4H Congress Delegate 3; Spanish Club 2; Young Democrats 2; Band 2, 3, 4 — Band Captain 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 3 — MTSU Honors Chorus 3, All State East Choir 4; Pops Ensemble 4; Girls' State Alternate 3

## M

**Mackie, Douglas E.**  
Kenneth Mackie  
Rt. 1 Box 142 Crab Orchard  
VICA 4

**Maddox, John Scott**  
John and Jane Maddox  
Rt. 11 Box 344  
FFA 2, 3, 4; Bass Masters 2, 3

**Margetson, Gary**  
Gary Roysden  
Rt. 7 Box 515  
Drama/Forensics 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Choir 4; Football 2; Select Choir 4; Soccer 4

**Marr, Johnny Douglas**  
Sam and Ethel Houston  
P.O. Box 2655  
Art Club 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

**Martin, Jimmie Anthony (Hulk)**  
James E. and Anna Kay Martin  
804 N. Webb Ave.  
Band 2

**Matthews, Barbara Charlene (Barbi)**  
Elmer and Treva Matthews  
Rt. 7 Box 136  
BETA 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3; DECA 4 — President 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; French 2; Teenage Republicans 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 — Captain 3, 4; Basketball Homecoming Representative 3

**Matthews, Jackie Hayes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keck  
328 Lawson Drive  
FCA 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4

**Maynard, Rebecca Gail**  
S.C. and Betty Maynard  
Rt. 8 Box 34

Academic Bowl 3; BETA Club 2, 3, 4 — Historian 3, President 4; Christian Student Union 2; Interact 3, 4 — Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2; Publications 3, 4 — PLATEAU Editor in Chief 4; Advanced Biology Award 2; Girl's State Delegate 3 — State Representative; Exchange Club Student of the Month 4; Algebra II Certificate of Excellence 2

**Mayo, Jerri Hope (Hope)**  
Jerry and Patricia Mayo  
Rt. 11 Box 106 B  
FCA 2, 3, 4; French 2; YAC 3, 4; Band 2; Jazz Band 2

**McCoy, Glen Herbert (Chief)**  
Herbert and Wilma McCoy  
Rt. 8 Box 492  
Academic Bowl 3; FFA 4; Choir 2, 4; Select Choir 3; Bass Masters

**McCoy, Lisa Gail**  
Bill and Opal McCoy  
Rt. 14  
Christian Student Union 4; Cheerleader 2, 3

**McDaniel, Randy Lee (Wa-Hoo)**  
Leroy and Tella McDaniel  
Rt. 9 Box 92

**McNeil, Brad**  
Ellen McNeil  
Box 419  
DECA 2; VICA 4

**Melton, Missy Jo**  
Kenneth and Joetta Melton  
Rt. 1 Box 44, Crab Orchard  
DECA 3; FCA 2; JCL 2; Young Democrats 3; Choir 4; Softball 2, 3

**Moon, Linda Gail (Lindy)**  
Burns and Clara Moon  
Box 159  
Candy Strippers 2; Choir 2, 3; FHA 2; VICA 4; Select Choir 3

**Moore, James Dale**  
Jimmy and Margaret Moore  
Rt. 9 Box 434  
Christian Student Union 2, 3, 4; 4H 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama/Forensics 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 4

**Mullins, John**  
Eb Mullins  
Box 2747

**Murray, Kathy**  
Roy Hedgecoth  
Rt. 14 Box 147  
FHA 3; Choir 2

**Myers, Jeffery Scott (Squiggy)**  
Noble and Mary Lou Myers  
Rt. 12 Box 363  
DECA 4; VICA 2, 3

**Myers, Kimberly Ann (Kim)**

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Myers  
Rt. 12 Box 363  
FHA 3, 4; VICA 4; HERO Club 4

**Myers, Lisa Renee**  
Robert and Peggy Myers  
Rt. 7 Box 465-B  
Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4

## N

**Nelson, Sheryl Lynn**  
Paul and Barbara Nelson  
622 Jasper Drive, Fairfield Glade  
Art 4; DECA 4 — Vice-President; French Club 2; YAC Club 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 3, 4

**Neveu, John Paul (Jon)**  
Bonnie Neveu  
P.O. Box 228 Pleasant Hill  
Drama/Forensics 4; FCA 4; Soccer 3, 4

**Newberry, Charles Wayne (Chuck)**  
Doyle and Dee Easterly  
Rt. 4 Box 391  
Football 3

**Noland, Kenneth Lee (Kenny)**  
John and Janice Noland  
Rt. 12 Box 432  
FFA 2; VICA 4; Football 2, 3, 4

**Norris, Anthony C. (Tony)**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Norris  
Rt. 14 Box 690  
VICA 3, 4

**Norris, Pennie Sue**  
Ezra Buck  
Rt. 1 Box 289  
BBC 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Soccer 3

**Noyes, Jeanine Lynn (Jeanie)**  
Jack and Martha Noyes  
Rt. 4 Box 795 D  
BPC 4; Drama/Forensics 4; Spanish 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4 — Clarinet Section Leader 4; Publications 4

**Null II, John Thomas (J.T.)**  
John Thomas Null Sr. and Anne Marie Null  
548 Royal Circle, Fairfield Glade  
Academic Bowl 3; Spanish 3; VICA 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

## O

**O'Dell, Tammy Renee**  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Dell Sr.  
Rt. 11, Box 222  
Christian Student Union 4; Band 2, 3, 4

**Oakes, Jr., Howard Clifford Lewis (Jr.)**  
Howard and Naomi Oakes



Rt. 13 Box 379  
DECA 4; FFA 2; Basketball 3, 4; Choir 2  
**Ottinger II, Leslie Earl** (Les)  
Leslie and Sue Ottinger  
Rt. 12 Box 44  
FHA 3; 4H 4; JETS 2; Math Club 3; Basketball 3; Student Council 3, 4 — Vice-President 4

**Owens, Tiffany Leigh** (Tiff)  
Nick and Becky Owens  
Rt. 2 Box 117-O  
BETA 2; FCA 3, 4; French 2; Teenage Republicans 2; YAC 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Band 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Queen 4

## P

**Padden, Joni Shawn**  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Padden  
Rt. 14  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; Drama/Forensics 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Band 2, 3, 4  
**Parsons, Gary Bruce**  
Tom and Evelyn Parsons  
Rt. 2 Box 370  
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Football 2, 3, 4  
**Patterson, Cynthia Anne** (Anne)  
James E. and Sue Patterson  
Heritage Estates  
FHA 4; Spanish 2; Choir 2, 3  
**Pendleton, Sheila Renee**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eugene Pendleton  
Rt. 1 Box 84  
BBC 3; DECA 3, 4; FHA 3  
**Potter, Karolyn Denise** (Denise)  
Lowell and Mabel Potter  
Rt. 7 Box 471  
FHA 2  
**Potter, Sandra Jean**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Potter  
P.O. Box 1977 Fairfield Glade  
Art Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Choir 4  
**Potter, Terry**  
Ralph and Linda Potter  
Rt. 2 Box 200  
Football 2, 3, 4  
**Presley, Johnny Wayne** (J.J.)  
Johnny Lee and Linda Presley  
Rt. 12 Box 347  
VICA 3, 4 — President 4; Football Manager 2, 4  
**Presley, Paula S.**  
Paul F. and Wanda S. Presley  
Rt. 4 Box 286  
Christian Student Union 4  
**Pugh, Timothy Lowell** (Pugh)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell Pugh  
Rt. 11 Box 84  
Art Club 2, 3; FFA 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Football 2, 3, 4  
**Pugh, Tony Lee**  
Beba M. Pugh  
103 Canterbury Lane  
Band 2; Choir 3, 4; Select Choir 4; Honors Chorus 4

*Jimmy Martin and Mary Monday are watching the many activities during the pep rallies. Martin says, "Pep rallies are especially great once you're a senior."*

## R

**Randall, Jeffrey Charles**  
Charles and Karen Randall  
Rt. 14  
Art Club 4; Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 3; Student Council 4; FFA 4  
**Randolph, Brenda Jean** (B.J.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and Sarah Randolph  
Rt. 6 Box 58  
Art Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3; FFA 4; FHA 2, 3; Basketball 2; Choir 4; Softball 4  
**Rankhorn, Timothy Wayne** (Hozer)  
Wayne and Sandra Rankhorn  
Rt. 9 Box 56  
Drama/Forensics 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4  
**Rasiharju, Salla Maria**  
William and Sharon DeBruyn  
Rt. 8, Bonita Dr.  
Spanish Club 4; Select Choir 4; Foreign Exchange Student — (home address) Sammenkuja I.H 02260 Espoo 26, Finland  
**Reynolds, Nancy Carol** (Carol)  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Reynolds  
Rt. 12 Box 479A  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; Drama/Forensics 2, 4; FCA 3, 4; French 2; Interact 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Rifle Captain 4; Publications 4; Tennis 2  
**Roach, Mary Ellen**  
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roach  
Rt. 9 Box 412  
BBC 2  
**Robbins, Gary Scott** (Gary)  
Bobby and Ruth Robbins  
Rt. 3 Box 326  
FCA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Math Club 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4 — President 4  
**Roberson, John Alan**  
Major Gerald Alan and Sue Roberson  
Rt. 11 Box 210-C  
Academic Bowl 4; Drama/Forensics 3, 4; French 2; JCL 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; History Honors Award 3; Boys' State Alternate; Latin I Award 2  
**Roberts, William Anthony** (Tony)  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts  
Rt. 4 Box 908  
French 2  
**Roberts, William Cruickshank** (Bill)  
Eliot and Beverly Roberts  
Rt. 7 Box 248, Sparta  
Academic Bowl 3; Chess 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Soccer Captain 4; Boy's State Alternate; National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist  
**Robinson, DeOnna Raynel** (Nanner)  
Mr. and Mrs. Flake Robinson



*"Everybody thinks I'm such a well-rounded student, and I just put balloons in my shirt to prove it," explains Jim Bertram. Vicki English looks on as Bertram pulls another one of his many stunts.*

Rt. 9 Box 159  
FCA 4; FHA 2, 3  
**Robinson, Sharon Gail**  
Johnnie and Linda Reeves  
Rt. 8 Box 849-J  
CSU 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Interact 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4  
**Rosser, Kenneth Wayne** (Kenny)  
Wayne and Delores Rosser  
Rt. 12 Box 229

## S

**Schubert, Jerry Dewayne** (Dwight)  
Mrs. Jerry Schubert  
Rt. 10 Box 241  
Art Club 3; VICA 3, 4; Choir 2  
**Seiber, Lisa Renee**  
A.J. and Karen Selber  
Rt. 11 Box 322  
VICA 4; Choir 2  
**Sexton, Timothy Wayne** (Tim)  
Carl and Judy Sexton  
Rt. 13 Box 70  
FFA 2  
**Shelton, Eva Charlene**  
Ray and Geneva Shelton  
Rt. 2 Box 381 Monterey  
VICA 4  
**Sherrill, Cory W.**  
Norman Sherrill  
Rt. 6 Box 261  
FFA 2; Football 2, 3, 4  
**Sherrill, Larry Vaughn** (Airplane)  
Ken and Linda Sherrill  
Rt. 1 Box 349  
Football 2, 3, 4  
**Sherrill, Yvette Renee** (Pooh)  
Waymon and Velma Sherrill  
Rt. 10 Box 370  
**Shields, Samuel Christopher** (Chris)  
Samuel H. and Bessie May Shields  
Rt. 13 Box 36  
Spanish Club 4; Band 2; Choir 4  
**Shultis, Heidi Lynn** (Boo)  
Wayne and Beth Shultis  
Rt. 4 Box 528  
FHA 2; 4H 2  
**Simpson, Scott Alan**  
Robin and C.W. Simpson  
109 Guinevere Lane  
DECA 3; Spanish Club 2  
**Smith, Amy Elizabeth**



John H. and Louise Smith  
Rt. 11 Box 243  
Drama/Forensics 4; 4H Club 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; 4H Honor Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Drum Major 4; Sadie Hawkins Queen 4  
**Smith, Billy Joe Jr.** (Joey)  
Billy and Charlotte Smith  
Rt. 10 Box 367-1D  
FFA 2, 3; Basketball 4; Choir 2  
**Smith, Lisa Ann** (Lizard)  
Donald and Kelly Smith  
Rt. 5 Box 471  
JCL 3, 4 — Secretary 3, 4; Teenage Republicans 2; Volleyball 4  
**Smith, Nancy Carol**  
Alvin and June Smith  
Rt. 7 Box 482  
JCL 3, 4; Teenage Republicans 2  
**Snyder, Theresa Ann** (Reesey)  
John and Helen Snyder  
Rt. 1 Box 52  
Drama/Forensics 4  
**Spurlin, Pamela Genelle** (Pam)  
Johnny and Audra Spurlin  
Rt. 1 Box 77 Grandview  
DECA 3, 4; Choir 3, 4  
**Stafford, Ronald Lee**  
Roy and Daisy Stafford  
Rt. 4 Box 409  
**Stevens, Joseph Allen** (Jody)  
Ernest Allen Stephens  
Rt. 11 Box 156  
Choir 2  
**Stevens, Thelma Anita** (Skeeter)



## CATS FOR SALE

*"I like cats because they're not as much trouble as dogs because with dogs you always have to take them to the vet. Cats are clean and you never have to give them a bath. They're also very sanitary and they're more intelligent than dogs. When you go home dogs always jump on you and make a mess of your clothes. Cats are just always in the way, you can give them a kick and they leave." — John Roberson*

*"Cats are of no use. All they do is rub around your leg. Dogs can at least bark. I hate cats!" — Nina Baird*

*"Cats, Grrrr!" — Richard Ledbetter*



Kenneth Stevens  
P.O. Box 221, Crab Orchard  
BETA Club 3, 4; FTA 4; Softball 2, 3, 4  
Stout, Kimberly Sue (Kim)  
Charles and Nelda Stout  
Rt. 8 Box 10  
DECA 3, 4 — Parliamentarian 4; Cheerleader  
2, 3, 4  
Stover, Gay Latrice (Gay Lena)  
Judy K. Stover  
P.O. Box 165  
BETA 4; Christian Student Union 2, 3, 4;  
FCA 2, 3, 4; JCL 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3;  
Cheerleader 4; Senior class secretary  
Swafford, Kevin Wayne  
Patsy Morgan  
Rt. 1 Box 191  
Academic Bowl 2; JETS 4; Band 2, 3, 4  
Swallows, Tracy Carolyn (Smoky)  
Roy and Carolyn Swallows  
Rt. 1, Box 173 Rockwood  
Christian Student Union 3; FFA 2  
Swan, Edwin Mark (Swan)  
Dan and Jane Swan  
Box 502  
Spanish Club 2; Tennis 3, 4

## T

Tabor, Jeffery Lynn (Jeff)  
James and Ruby Tabor  
Rt. 12 Box 410  
FFA 2, 3; 4H 2  
Tabor, Jill  
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tabor  
Rt. 5 Box 530  
French 2; VICA 4  
Tabor, Stanton Leon (Stan the Man)  
Alton and Charlotte Tabor  
Rt. 10 Box 395  
DECA 3, 4; FFA 2; Baseball 2, 3; Boys' State  
Alternate 3  
Thompson, William Charles  
Charles and Alice Thompson  
Rt. 13 Box 666  
Drama/Forensics 4; French 2; Band 2, 3, 4  
— Mellophone and French horn Section leader  
3, 4; Chess 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Soccer 3, 4  
Tollett, Donna Sue  
Brenda Davidson  
Rt. 14 Box 369  
Art Club 4; DECA 4; Basketball 2; Soccer 2,  
3, 4  
Tollett, Kimberly Denise (Kim)  
Dennis and Elsie Tollett  
Rt. 8 Box 859  
BETA 3, 4; Candy Strippers 2, 3, 4 — President  
4; FHA 2  
Tollett, Pamela Antoinette (Pam)  
Arthur and Pat Tollett  
Rt. 5 Box 146  
Christian Student Union 3, 4; FHA 2  
Tollett, Roxanne (Rox)  
Henry and Vernia Tollett  
Rt. 1 Box 246 Rockwood  
Triplett, Mike  
Joy and Larry Triplett  
Rt. 5 Lot 12, Dunbar Estates  
Trowbridge, Lisa J.  
Jeanette Trowbridge  
Rt. 5 Box 205  
Turner, Jo Allyson  
Neil and Judy Turner  
Rt. 9 Box 62  
BETA 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; French 2; Teenage

Angie Blaylock and Deanna Willis participate on Career Day by volunteering to be given a free demonstration manicure.

Republicans 2; YAC 3, 4 — President 3, 4;  
Band 2; Jazz Band 2; Girls' State 3; Student  
Council 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Homecoming  
Representative 2, 3, Homecoming Queen 3

## V

Vandever, Tressie Roxanna  
James and Connie Vandever  
Rt. 10 Box 87  
DECA 3, 4; Student Council 2  
Virden, Drew Clark (Russell)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Pummer  
Flossmore Circle  
Art Club 2; FCA 3, 4; Soccer 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4  
Voyles, Leslie E. (Red)  
Clyde and Bertha Voyles  
Rt. 7 Box 379 Sparta

## W

Walker, Darrell Ray  
Theodore and Geneva Walker  
Rt. 5 Box 276  
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Sentinel 4  
Walker, Marty Wayne  
Edward and Jerry McClain  
Rt. 1 Box 115  
Art Club 2, 3; FFA 3  
Wallace, Jerry  
Dr. Joe and Shirley Wallace  
64 Roma Drive  
FCA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Young Democrats  
2; Cheerleader 3, Cheerleading Manager 4  
Warner, Carla Faye  
Carlene Warner  
Rt. 8 Box 693  
DECA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4  
Wattenbarger, James Leslie  
James and Christine Wattenbarger  
Rt. 2 Box 261  
FFA 2, 3, 4  
Weatherhead, Leo Duane  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Weatherhead  
Rt. 7 Box 341, Sparta  
Chess 3, 4  
Welch, Jeff L.  
Jerry and Jean Welch  
Rt. 12 Box 205  
Academic Bowl 3, 4; Art Club 3; BETA Club  
3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, President  
4; Math 3, 4 — President 4; Publications



4; Tennis 4; Boys' State; Who's Who  
West, Peggy Sue  
Larry West  
Rt. 1 Box 550  
BBC 2, 3; Interact 3  
Wibel III, Joseph Lorin (Joe)  
Joe and Mary Lou Wibel  
St. James Place  
CSU 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4 — member  
of the Board of Directors 3, 4; Spanish  
Club 2; Basketball Stats Keeper 2, 4; Golf 2,  
3, 4; Boy's State Delegate  
Williams, Nancy Darlene (Nancy Pearl)  
Raymond and Mary Williams  
Rt. 1 Box 140 Rockwood  
Art Club 2; BETA Club 2, 3, 4; French 2; 4H  
2, 3, 4 — member of 1982 Horse Judging  
State Champion team; VICA 4  
Willis, Deanna Joyce  
George and Idel Willis  
P.O. Box 131  
FHA 2, 3 — President 3; Spanish Club 4  
Wilson, Bobbi Jo (B.J.)  
Barbara Wilson  
North Hills Drive  
Wilson, Jeffery Paul (Little Man)  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Hurley  
Rt. 7 Box 276  
DECA 4; FFA 2, FFA Greenhand Degree and  
Chapter Degree  
Wilson, John  
Barbara Wilson  
1110 North Hills Drive  
Winningham, Glenn Allen  
Arle and Ruby Winningham Jr.  
Rt. 8 Box 507  
FFA 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Young Democrats  
2; Baseball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3,

4  
Winningham, Kevin Troy  
Peggy Winningham and Harold Winningham  
714 Gridiron Lane  
4H 2; VICA 2, 3  
Wood, Anita Farris  
Ronald and Carolyn Farris  
Rt. 9 Box 206  
Candy Strippers 2; FHA 2, 3, 4  
Wood, Robert Melvin  
Richard and Elizabeth Wood  
Rt. 6 Box 88  
Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Jazz  
Band 3  
Wright, Melinda Gail  
Ray and Ruby Gail  
Rt. 1 Box 463  
Christian Student Union 4; French 2  
Wyatt, Cheryl Darlene  
Lela Wyatt  
103 Oxford Circle  
FHA 2; VICA 3, 4; Band 2, 3  
Wyatt, Larry Shane  
Horace L. Wyatt and Nancy Wyatt  
P.O. Box 235  
JCL 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

"High school is like a vacation because there's a lot of variety. Every day teachers throw something different at us," says Nelda Bond. Along with Bond, Sharon Robinson, Missy Houston, and Suzanne Hamby find CCHS a popular tourist attraction for nine months of the year.





# JUNIORS

## By Invitation Only

How would you like to plan a dinner and dance for about 700 teenagers? Not many would enjoy this, but the 1985 junior-senior prom, which included a dinner and dance, was a major responsibility of the junior class officers.

The biggest project that president Karen Waldo, vice-president Peggy Grundon, secretary Cathy Hall, and treasurer Beth Grasham faced was raising the funds necessary for the prom. To collect the money, the juniors sponsored Sadie Hawkins week: powderpuff football, the king and queen contest, and the dance; the sweetheart contest; and, according to Grundon, "possibly more dances." The financial success of Sadie Hawkins week was described by the junior treasurer as, "We broke even and made just a little."

The next hurdle that the officers overcame was the site selection. Last year's prom at Renegade caused problems for some students. The drive up the mountain prohibited some from attending. Plans for the site of the 1985 prom were not yet finalized. Although the cost of formal clothing presented another problem for some, others felt it was necessary and looked forward to dressing up.

Senior Rhoda Kindred said, "I've looked forward to the senior prom since I was young, and I want it to be memorable."

The class of 1986 worked to make it special. Grundon explained, "It's the last big school function a senior had to look forward to before graduation so we made it great!"

Grasham added, "The prom provided a reward and some enjoyment for the hard work that the juniors and seniors have done in high school."



Junior class officers Karen Waldo, Peggy Grundon, and Beth Grasham take a break from their hectic schedules to discuss plans for the prom and the sweetheart contest.



Riding piggyback is just one way the juniors show their class spirit.



The juniors unite for the class cheer at one of the few outdoor pep rallies of the year.





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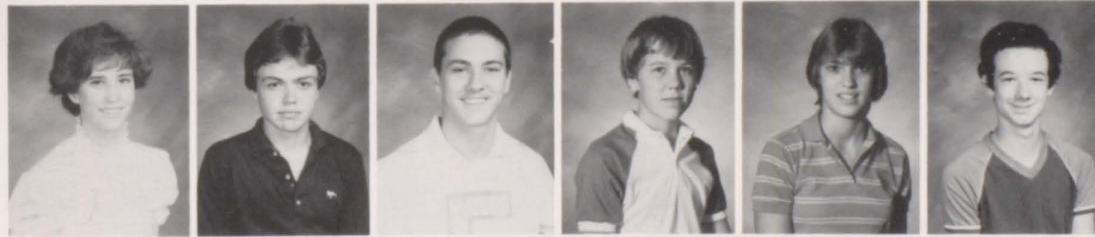
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Wendy Bolin  
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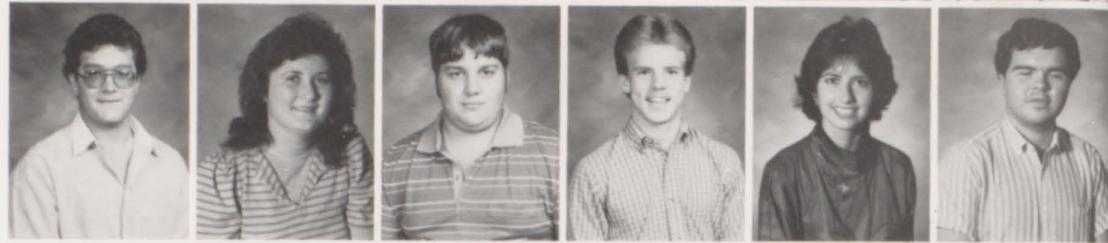
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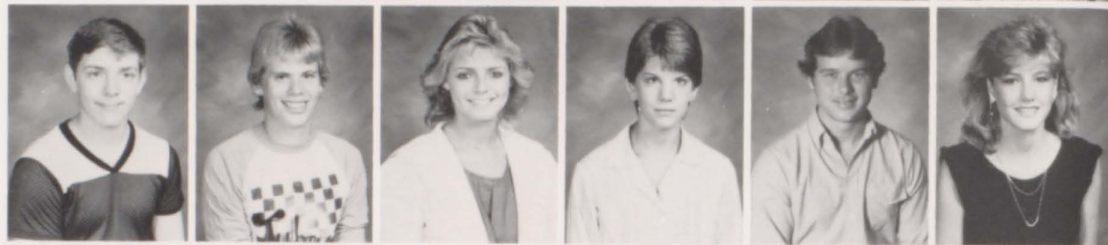
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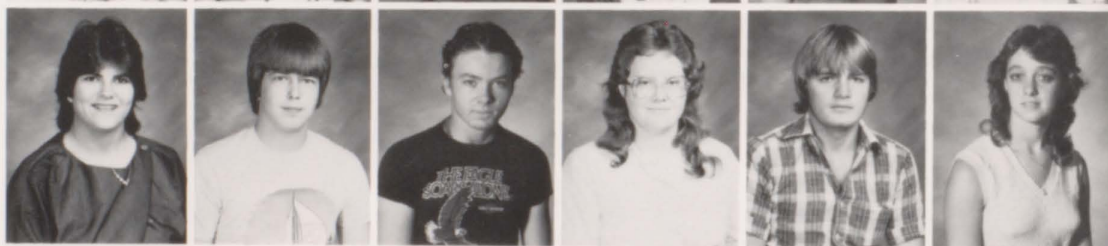
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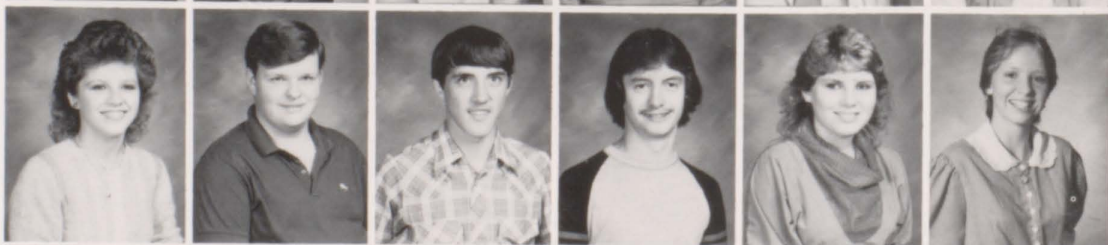
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Tricia Flowers  
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Carol Fox  
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 Lisa Hickey  
 Sam Hinch

## From Around The World To Crossville

It was once said that one's education was never complete unless one had traveled or lived in another country. Junior Denis Baylosis had done just that.

Born in the Philippines, Baylosis and his family came to the U.S. in 1973 moving from Pennsylvania to West Virginia then to Crossville.

If his grades were not up to par, Baylosis' future plans to go to college in California or Virginia and study medicine or aviation would have gotten nowhere. Baylosis believed that his parents motivated him to make good grades because they always told him "that a good education is the most important thing."

Baylosis stated, "after 6:30 I had to do my homework or read a book." Now, as long as he got his work done, he was allowed to do what he wanted. Baylosis commented, "I study quite a bit when big tests come up, but other than that I just read."



## Wallyball Replaces Volleyball?

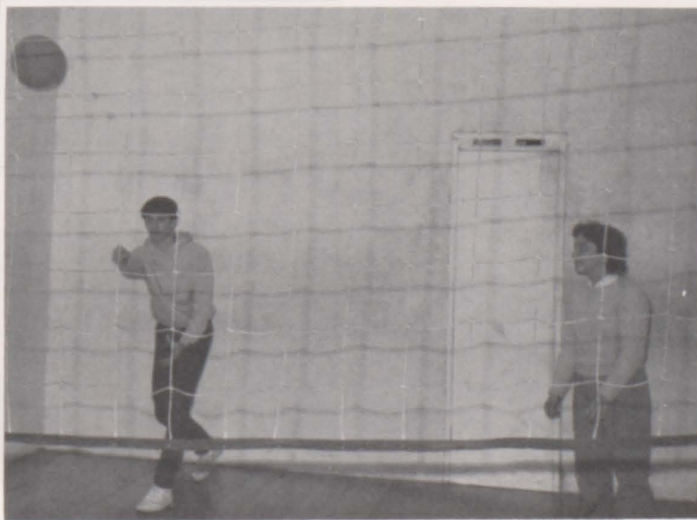
Have you played any wallyball lately?

Most people had never even heard of the game, much less played it. Wallyball was very much like volleyball except it was played on a raquetball court with a volleyball and a net.

A new fan of wallyball, Ronnie Alexander, said, "It's a fun sport because it adds variety to volleyball, and it upbeats the tempo."

The rules of the two games were similar in that you had to be serving in order to score points, and each team was allowed only three hits. The one exception to the rules was that there were no out-of-bounds lines except the back walls.

Junior Karen Nelson said she liked the new game because, "It's not as rough as volleyball, but when you first start playing, you get hit in the face a lot."



The differences in wallyball make it appealing. Tonia Turner says she likes the new game. "It's fun because the court is smaller and you don't have to hit the ball straight over; but because of the smaller court, you have to adjust your serve."



## Research Papers Dampen And Challenge Junior Spirits

Each year the advanced junior English students faced the assignment of writing their first research paper. Panic spread as the dreaded date drew nearer.

Feelings about doing the paper varied among students. Chuck Lovingood said, "I felt restricted because every time I tried to have fun that stupid research paper entered my mind."

Although many felt doing the paper was a chore, some students felt it was worthwhile. "I find doing a research paper a valuable experience because you learn more about your topic and it will help you prepare for college," said Wendy Bolin.

Advanced English teacher Mrs. Judy Quillen said, "Writing a research paper for an advanced English student should be a challenge and an opportunity. The student is allowed to choose a topic that interests him, one that he would like to learn about in depth. He learns to focus on one aspect of that topic and to support it with evi-

dence from various sources. He becomes aware, possibly for the first time, that documenting these sources is vital to prevent plagiarism. The student acquires library skills and research techniques that will help immeasurably to satisfy classwork requirements and an inquisitive mind. I feel all these 'learnings' help students."

"Doing a research paper is like making the library your second home," expresses Patti Smith. Karen Nelson adds that doing a research paper is like, "chewing old gum. The longer you have it, the harder it gets." As Kay Smith, along with Nelson, lugs her library books home, she would probably say she agrees.

Miss Goss, the librarian, helps with research papers.



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Katie Hodges  
Andy Holmes  
Billy Hopper  
Ron Houston  
Tim Houston



Sherrita Howard  
Rhonda Hughes  
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Kenny Hutchings  
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Greta Hutson



Scott Hutson  
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Cara Johnson  
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Donnie Jones  
Elizabeth Justus  
Tammy Kelley  
Barbara Kerley





## Required Novels Bring Mixed Emotions

THE CRUCIBLE, THE GRAPES OF WRATH, HUCKLEBERRY FINN, THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, and UNCLE TOM'S CABIN were just a few of the books juniors were seen carrying this year.

Most English teachers felt all the lugging around of the books was necessary. "Literature records human experience. We see ourselves in literature, and it expands our humanity," expressed junior English teacher, Mrs. Jane Parris.

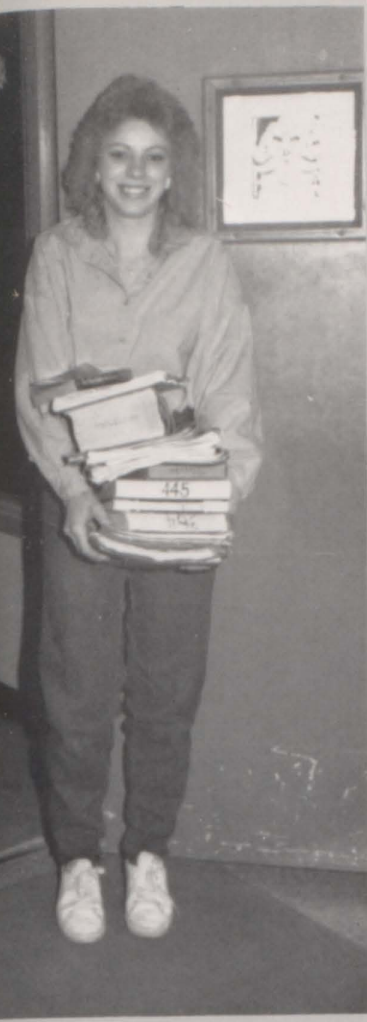
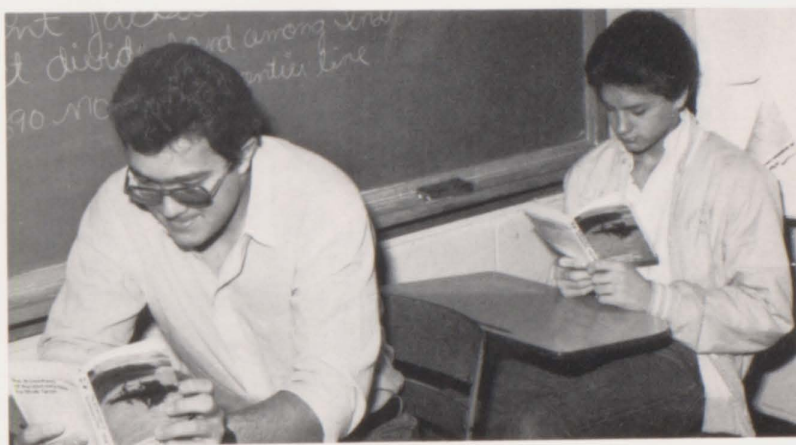
Many students felt they should have been able to pick the novels they read. Melissa Rimmer commented, "I didn't like THE CRUCIBLE, and I don't think it had any significance in teaching me anything. I really feel the students should choose the books themselves."

However, Katrina Dunn felt differently. "I feel the teacher should choose the books because, if they do, the entire class will have the same book and will understand and learn more."



"I don't think a student should be required to read novels chosen by teachers, but the student should choose the book himself and have it approved by the teacher," states junior Dale McCloud.

Mitch Carson and Todd McDonald get a chance to read in class. Carson comments about a required novel, "I'm glad I read HUCKLEBERRY FINN. It was very interesting, and I probably wouldn't have read it if I didn't have to."



Trevor Kerley  
Shae Keyes  
Kelly King  
Kim King  
Sandy Kirkland  
Kim Knox

Angela Lane  
Angie Lawson  
Kelvin Lawson  
Linda Lawson  
Karen Leach  
Bobby Lee

Marilyn Lewis  
Shannon Libby  
Doug Little  
Regina Loshbough  
Dana Lott  
Chuck Lovingood

Kim Lowe  
Annetee Mackie  
Bill Manis  
Bruce Manning  
Kevin Matherly  
Cathy Mathis



## Justus Doesn't Come Up Short On Grades

Elizabeth Justus was the only fifteen-year-old junior at CCHS who could say she did not spend a day in the eighth grade. Because Justus scored well on the achievement test and because of her high grades, she was promoted from the seventh to the ninth grade.

In spite of the fact that she skipped an entire grade level, Justus took advanced classes and maintained an average high enough to place her on the high honor roll every grading period since she began her freshman year.

Justus commented, "School work doesn't always come easy to me. Sometimes I just lock myself up in my room and study what seems like forever." But, Justus made it very clear that she did not regret skipping the eighth grade.

Justus was one of the few students who would graduate at the age of sixteen. Justus said, "When I tell people why I'm a year younger than the average junior, they usually say, "So that's why you're so short!"



To show their enthusiasm, juniors give at a pep rally at the stadium to increase Jet spirit and to try to win the spirit stick.

Jackie Matthews and Steve Champion escort Elizabeth Justus down the hall. Matthews says, "Walking beside Elizabeth makes me feel taller than everyone thinks I am."

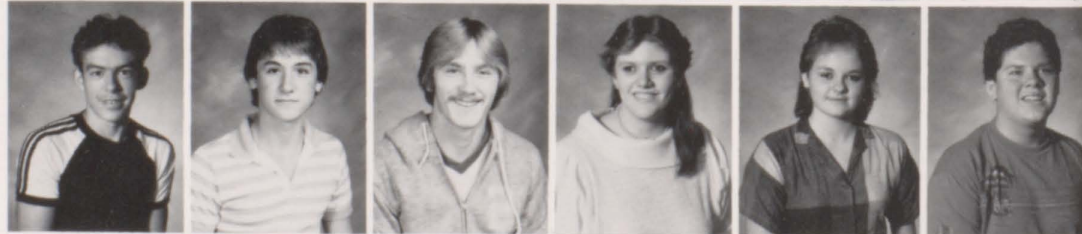
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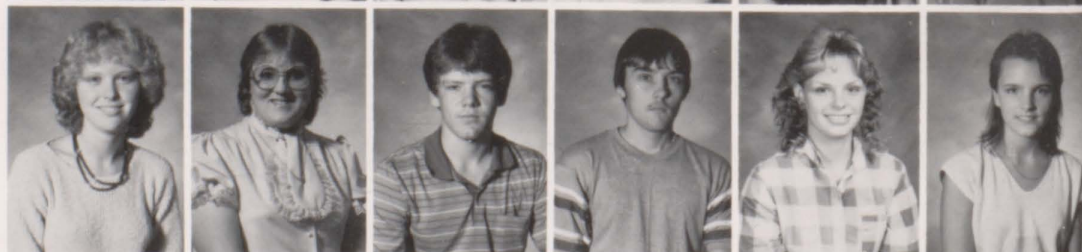
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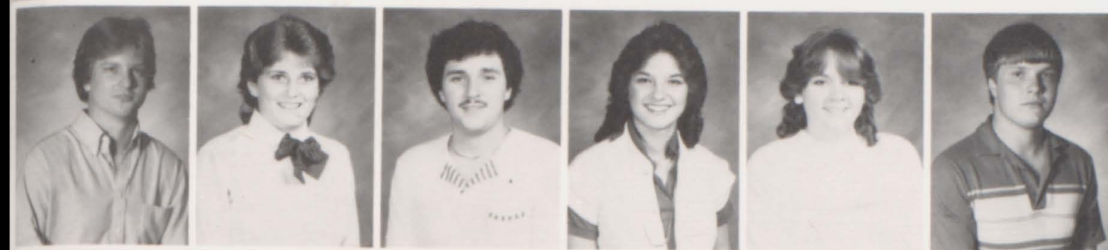
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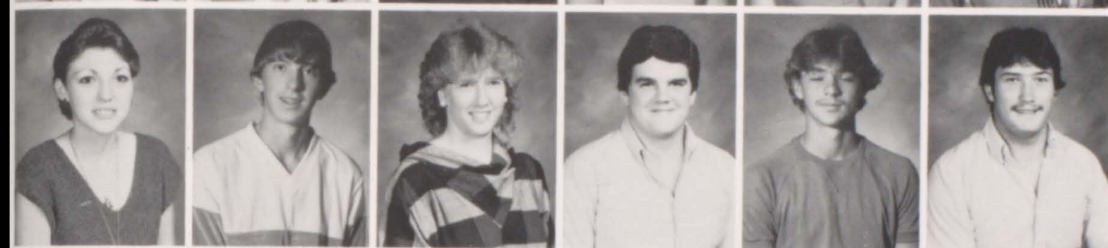




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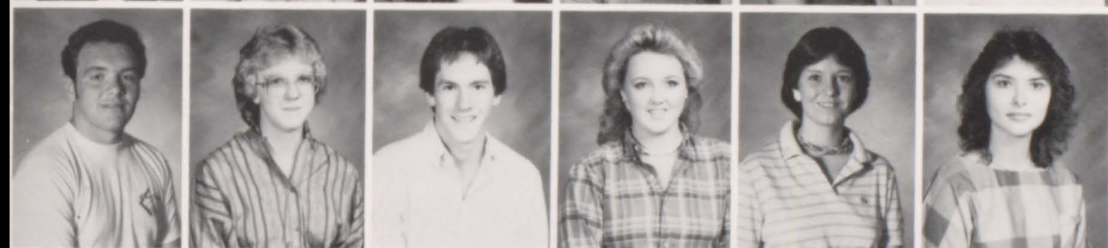
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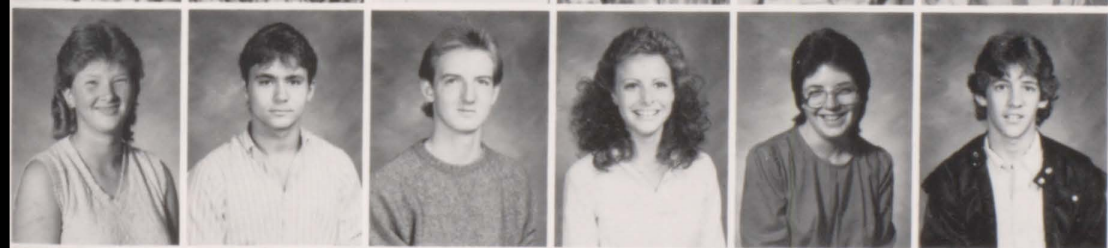
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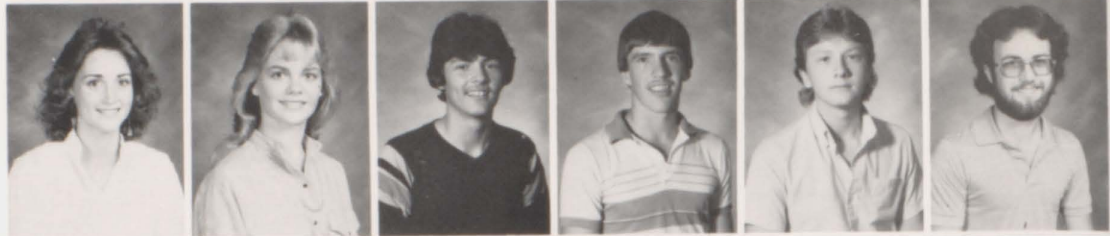
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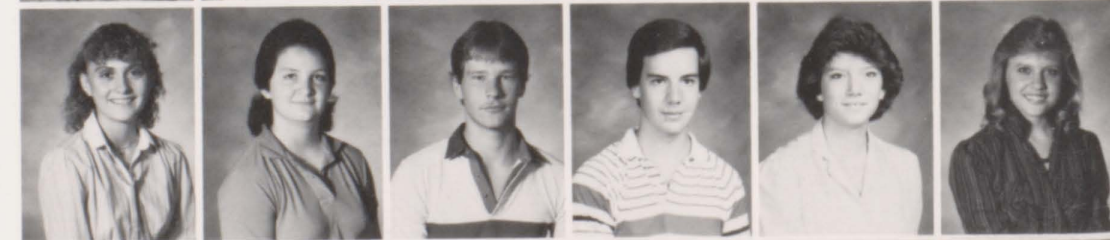
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Tracy Wheeler





## Regina Turner Thinks Three Is Not A Crowd

Not many people realized how hard it was to take care of a horse, much less three! Junior Regina Turner thought this time-consuming task was worth it. Turner said, "It's a lot of fun, and my mom says that it keeps me out of trouble."

Having three horses was not always easy for Turner. She stated that it usually took one hour to take care of her horses. She also said that in the summer it took two hours. "In the winter when it is cold, like about ten below zero, I sometimes wish I didn't have to do it. A hard task is to have to carry water from the house."

In addition to chores every day, Turner showed her horses in about twenty shows. Turner had been showing horses since she was twelve in the barrels, the poles, and western pleasure, and she said that she got nervous every time. "When we get finished running the barrels, my knees just shake!" Turner reflected.

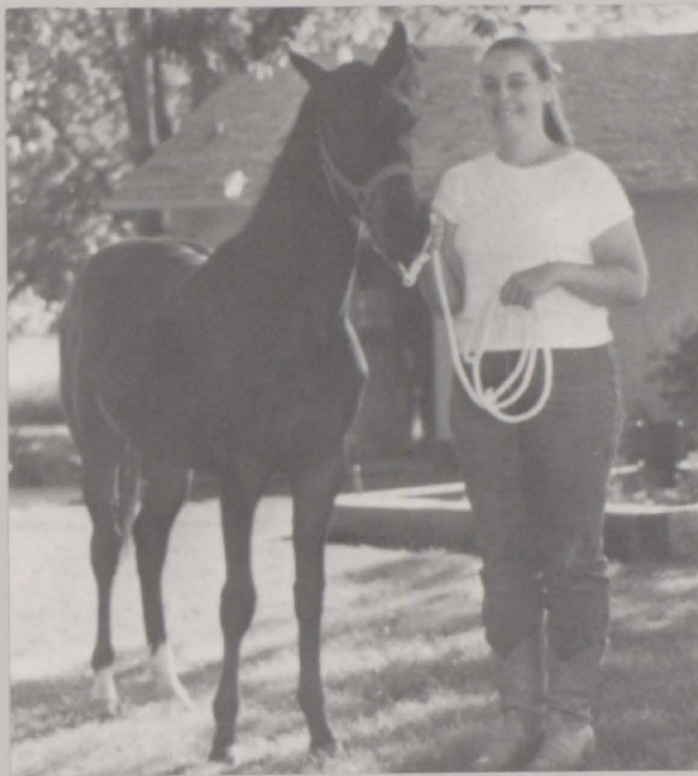
The most exciting show she was in was her first show. She rode Little Joe, who was twenty-five years old. Turner re-

membered that everyone thought he was too old, but he came in third out of eight horses.

Through her years of having horses, Turner's parents supported her. She explained, "I had a cousin that was kicked by a horse and killed instantly. For a while, they were worried about me." But, she added, "they're proud of me."

Most importantly, Turner felt her horses were her special friends. "They all have character and personality. Sometimes they will follow you around the field when they want to eat."

Turner concluded saying there was a dividend to having horses. "People will meet me for the first time and say, 'you're the one that rides horses, right?' "



Regina Turner's three horses are the Shadowy Temptation, Regal-Bar-Missy, and Little Joe. She hopes to attend MTSU so she can take one of them with her. MTSU has a special horse program and extra space for stables.



## McDaniel Loves To Dance

"For me, dancing is a means of expressing my feelings and emotions," said Tommy McDaniel. "I often dance when I get in a particular mood or feel I have to get something worked out in my mind. It is kind of like therapy."

McDaniel, who had been dancing since the fifth grade, enjoyed dancing in front of people. He danced in talent contests, school productions, and last year's spring show.



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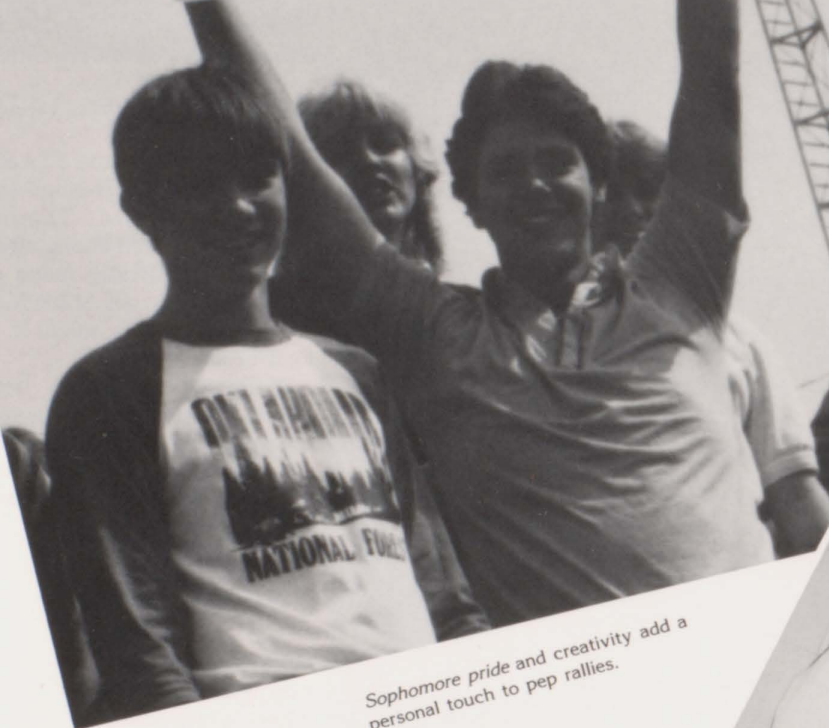
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# SOPHOMORES

AND ON THE  
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CREATED  
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*Sophomore pride and creativity add a personal touch to pep rallies.*



*Sophomore David Wyatt compares notes with classmate Leigh Ann Wyatt in sixth period study hall.*



*Sophomore class officers are secretary Misty Galloway, president Shawnda Graham, treasurer Christa Johnson, and vice-president Tammy Cross.*

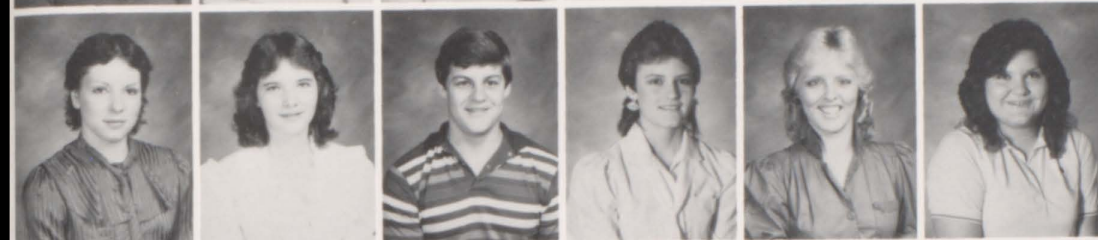


*Brian Dishman and Travis Reeves receive Scout Team offensive and defensive players of the week awards.*





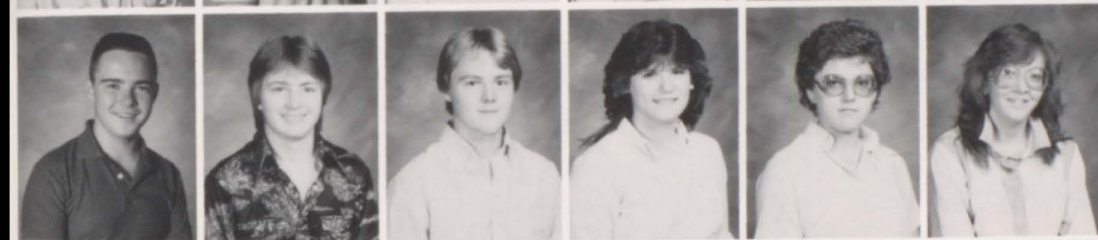
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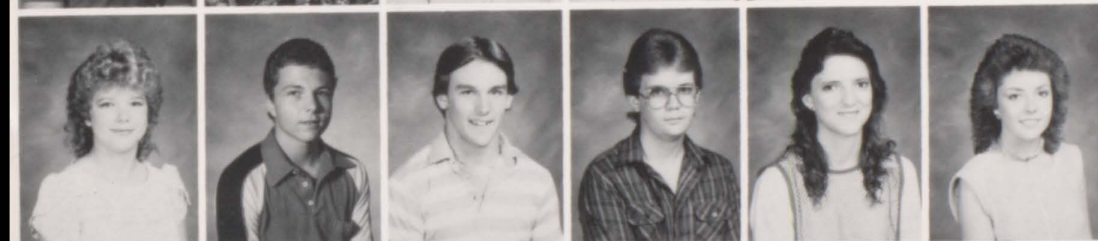
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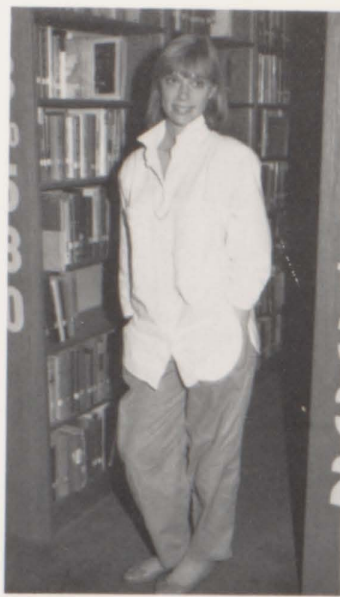
## Guthrie Pursues Acting Career

"I enjoy acting because I can let my feelings be expressed through another person; I am that person when I act," explained sophomore Ashley Guthrie. "It gives me a good feeling to be able to have an audience in front of me and perform in front of them."

Guthrie had been acting since she was six years old, when she first moved to Tennessee. It was at the Cumberland County Playhouse where she first started acting.

Although Guthrie's mother and sister were also in the acting field, she believed it was her own choice to become an actress. She planned to go to New York soon and look into different agencies and colleges that specialize in drama and dance.

Guthrie stressed that she would also like to do some modeling or fashion merchandising to back up her career. "My career, right now, is more important to me than anything. Someday you'll see my name in lights — big neon ones!"



## Concert Costs Increase

"Thirty-two dollars and fifty cents was a lot to pay, but it was well worth the money and the time!" remarked Kim Goodwin as she recalled a Chicago concert she attended along with many of her friends.

One reason students enjoyed concerts was the chance to see their favorite performers live. "I like their music and a chance to see them in person; seeing how they really act is an exciting part of listening to their records," explained Sherry Patton who also attended the Chicago concert in Knoxville.

Concerts were fewer and farther between due to the entertainment tax that the state imposed costing performers seven percent of their profits. "That tax kept a lot of performers out of Knoxville causing people to travel long distances, also adding to the expense of a concert," Tammy Kelley remarked.

An additional expense that many were willing to pay was for sweatshirts. Goodwin bought hers because "we thought that they were really neat looking and we wanted some kind of souvenir to remember the concert by."

Teresa Turner's reaction to concerts summed up how most people felt also. "It feels great when you leave a concert. It's like all of your energy has been drained and you're just floating on a natural high."



"Comparing notes" with Sherry Patton and Kim Goodwin, Teresa Turner says, "I like to talk about the concerts that I go to with the other people that have been."

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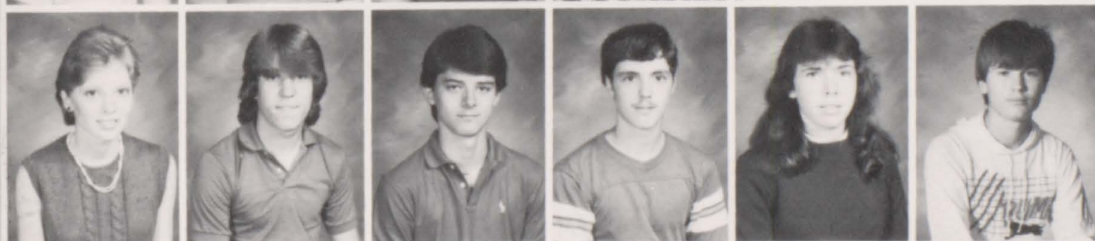
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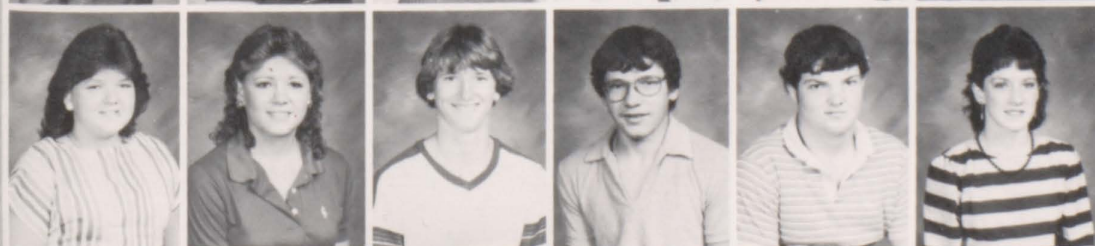
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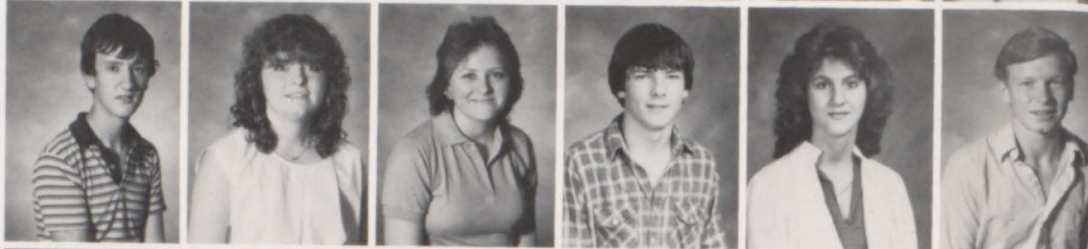
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## 4-H Gives New Meaning To Life For Cross

Fifty algebra problems, five chapters in *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and biology lab work drove students to find ways to relieve their mental strain.

Sophomore Tammy Cross felt "4H is a good way to get away from stress caused by a lot of homework, because it's fun and it helps you to relax." Cross stated "I joined 4H when I was in fourth grade and I have been in 4H for seven years."

Cross felt that 4H was exciting mainly because of projects like photography because, as she stated, "Pictures can be priceless for our memories of the good times."

Cross remembered some of the good times in 4H like "being on the interior design judging team." She added, "We learn to tell what rooms have good color harmony and then we compete with others."

Tammy Cross feels 4H is not only fun and exciting but also a learning experience. She says, "I have learned to make new friends and be a better person. After all, our motto is 'learning by doing.'"



Bruce Parsons, Brance Beaty, Billy Houston, and Tim Pugh make push-ups a challenge for sophomore Chris Bennett.

## Sophomore Football Players Have It Rough

The sophomores on the football team had many duties including doing anything the seniors or coaches asked.

One of the hardest things to do, according to sophomore Chris Bennett, "is to watch the game from the sidelines." Other sophomores were not as lucky as Bennett, who started the last few games.

Aside from playing football, their other duties were to take the pads and manager's equipment to and from the practice field and to stand last in line for

food on team trips.

In addition to these chores, the sophomores were also subjected to initiation during football camp. Among other things, the rookies got their heads shaved.

Bennett got shaved in a different way. The first morning there, Coach Bolin told him to get rid of his beard. Right after breakfast, it was gone. When he told his family, Bennett said, "They got a good laugh out of it!"

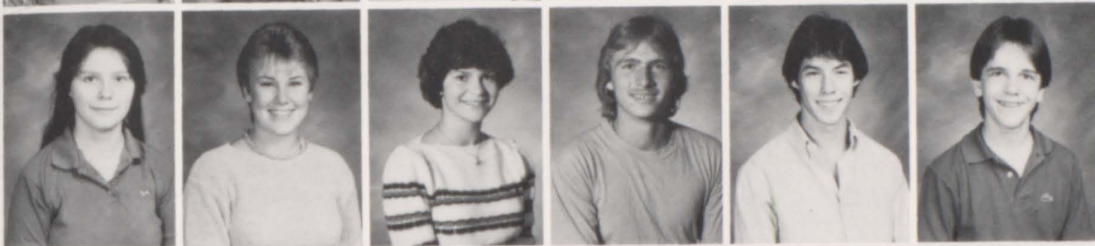




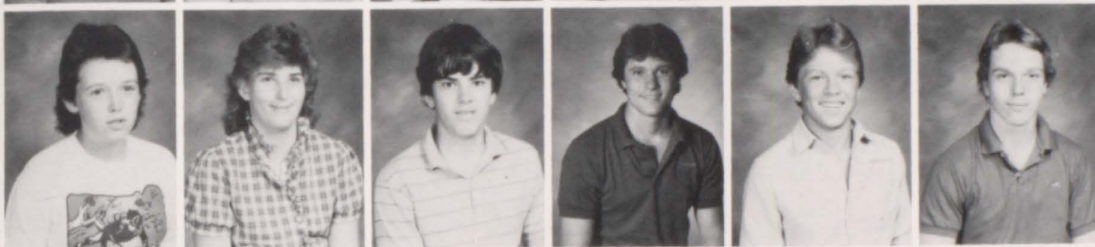
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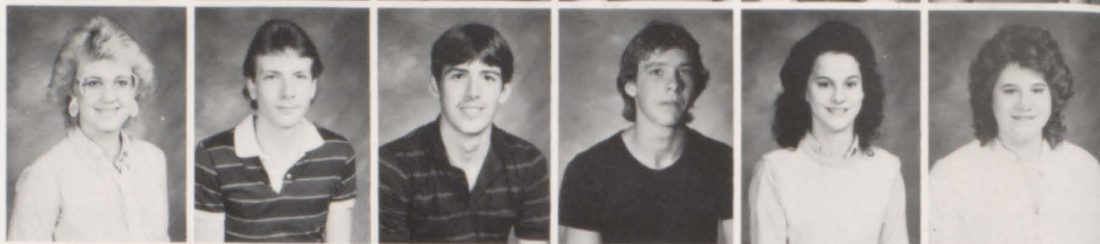
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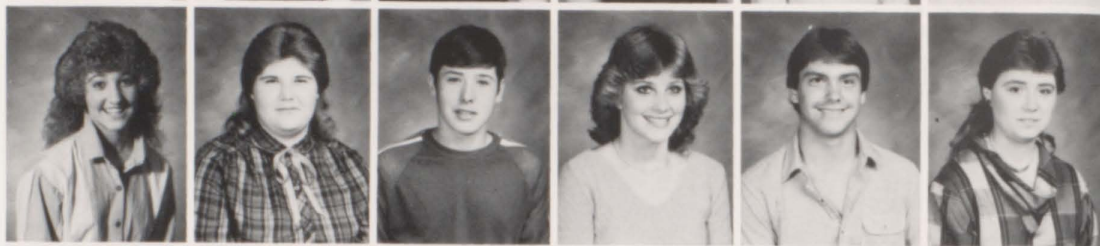
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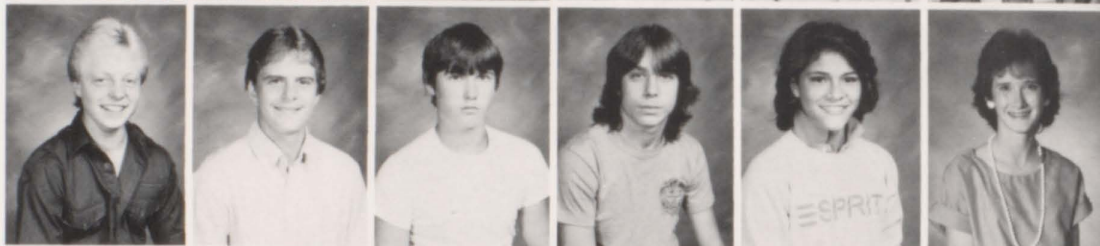
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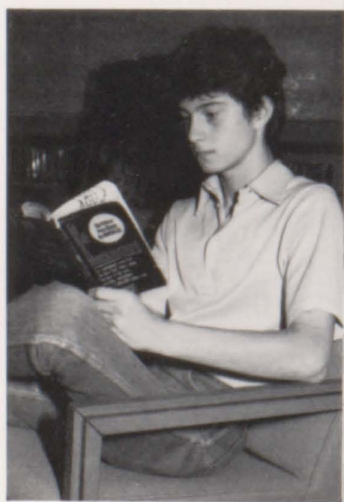


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Melanie Leech



Mrs. Locke, sophomore English teacher, states that students like *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD* most because "the language is easy to understand and the plot is easy to follow."

Sophomores spend many hours reading those books which are required by the English teachers. Ricky Burgess decides to relax in the library to read *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD*.



## To Read Or Not To Read . . .

It was the sophomores' first year in high school, and as they walked into class, their greatest fear came to life. The teacher gave them their reading assignments for the year. Before they were through, they would have read *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD*, *THE HIDING PLACE*, and *JULIUS CAESAR*.

Although reading all of that may have seemed a lot for some sophomores, sophomore English teacher Mrs. Pat Locke said, "I feel that it is important for students to read these books. They hold some very important themes and values that students should be subjected to in the world today."

The main theme in *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD* and in *THE HIDING PLACE* was prejudice. In *JULIUS CAESAR* the theme of greed for power was the important value for students to understand. Locke said students liked *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD* most. *JULIUS CAESAR*, on the other hand, was disliked most by the students.



Sophomores are traditionally sent to the top bleachers during the pep rallies; therefore, the sophomores must work harder to draw attention to their Jet pride.

Even though some were harder to understand than others, they each presented an important value. When asked which book was more important, Locke remarked, "I think all of these books and plays are important. It's like saying which one of your children you love the most."





Doug Lewis  
Liz Lewis  
Sheila Lindsey  
Julie Linebaugh  
Teddy Loden  
Chris Looper

Shane Lowe  
Chris Loyless  
Kelly Maddox  
Helen Marshall  
Robert Matherly  
Jamie Matthews

Lisa Matthews  
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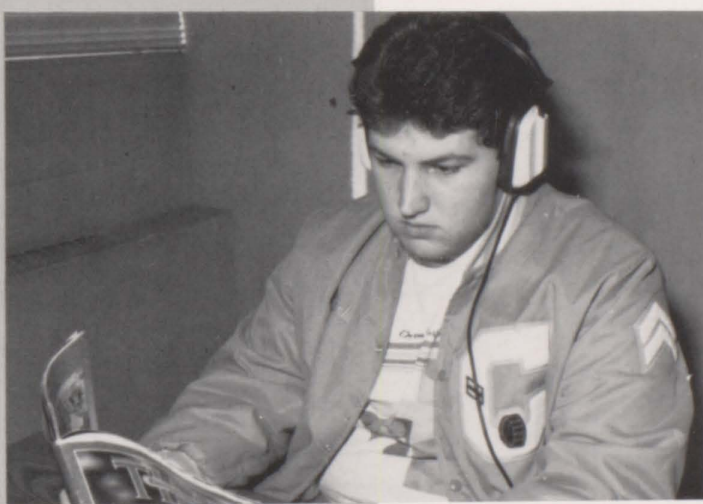
When Brian Tankersley is not involved in school work, he enjoys golf and music. He is a drummer in the Jet band. "Music is one on my favorite past-times," says Tankersley.

### Tankersley Profits From Studying

Making good grades was an every day occurrence in sophomore Brian Tankersley's life. "Nobody really inspired me to make good grades; it just happened." Tankersley was an honors student and a Beta club member.

Tankersley said he tried hard in school so he could "get into a good college and get a good job afterwards."

Tankersley reviewed his school years and commented, "The teacher that helped me the most would probably be Mr. Moore at Martin; I learned more the year I was in his class than in all my other years put together." Tankersley explained that in Moore's class, you have to work real hard, but it's a lot of fun because he's not serious like other teachers are. He makes you feel more at ease."



Linebaugh.

Because of their interests in horses, the Linebaughs joined the Upper Cumberland Horseman's Association, or rather she said, "my father joined me." The association's purpose was, according to Linebaugh, "to go on a lot of trail rides and to many horse shows." In addition, it "got people that have horses to be better known to others that have horses."

### She Doesn't Do Stalls

How would you have liked a registered quarterhorse for your sixteenth birthday? Sophomore Julie Linebaugh got such a present. Of "Julie's Sweet Sixteen," she said, "It's my favorite."

Linebaugh was introduced to horses by her father. "Dad has seven horses, and he raises them as a hobby," explained

Horses are well-known by Julie Linebaugh. "I've ridden since I was five, and I've never fallen off." She adds, "I'm lucky to have horses."

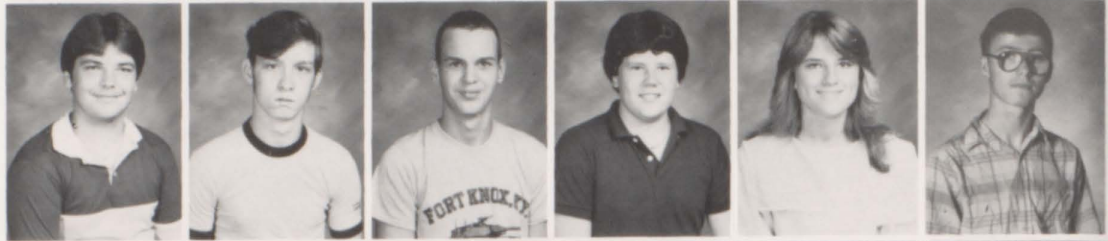




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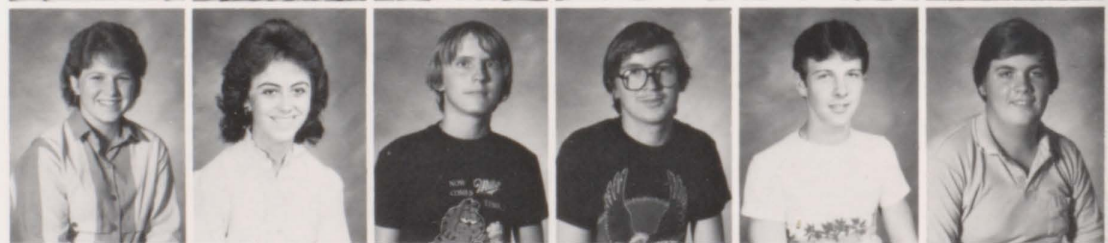
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Karen Paulson  
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 Billy Phillips  
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 Wade Potter  
 Nick Proffitt  
 Elizabeth Pugh  
 Penny Pugh



Sarah Pugh  
 Sheila Pugh  
 Tom Pulk  
 Harold Qualls  
 James Ramsey  
 Belinda Randol





Sophomores soon feel at home at the high school. Destiny Turner contributes her time to Lady Jet basketball.

Wade Thompson sees Jazz Band as a chance to relax. "In Jazz Band, I get the chance to improvise when I feel like it. Having to play a regimented piece of

music the same way can get really boring after you have played it over and over a thousand times."

## Sophomore Takes Solo In Jazz Band

"Jazz Band is great," said Wade Thompson, one of the few sophomores who played first part in the Jazz Band.

A five year veteran of band, Thompson began playing in the Jazz Band as a freshman at the request of director Terry Ashburn. "I looked at Jazz as a chance to broaden my education in music. It has helped me develop my playing for marching and concert band," said Thompson.

Thompson's talents also extended to singing. As a freshman, he made concert choir at Martin and concert choir at the high school.

On the marching field, Wade Thompson showed talent. Band director Stephen Tinnel said, "I can hear some really fantastic trumpet playing from Wade when I get in the stands and listen and watch the band."



Debra Randolph  
Victor Randolph  
Kevin Reagan  
Frenda Rector  
John Rector  
Joel Reed



Rodney Reed  
Ronald Reed  
Travis Reeves  
Cindy Richards  
Jerry Richards  
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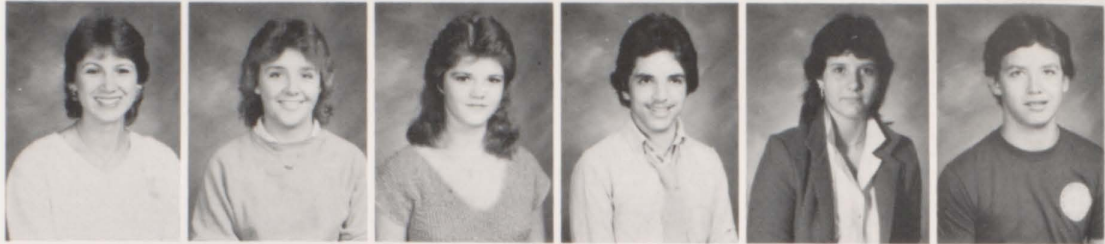
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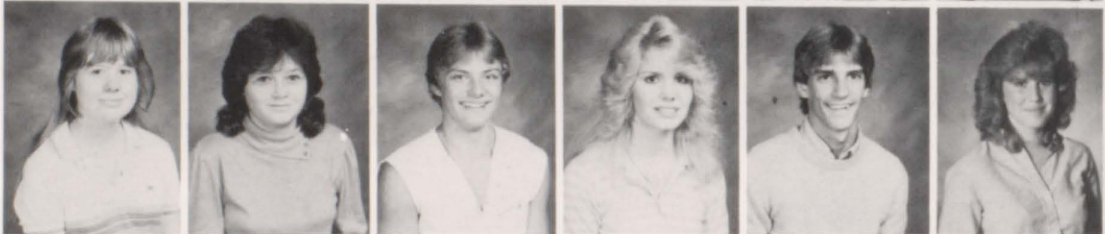
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Gina Sparkes  
Janice Spurlin  
Paul Stamper  
Loretta Stevens  
Todd Stewart  
Beth Stinnett



Kim Stone  
Wanda Stone  
Noble Street  
Don Sutphin  
John Sutphin  
Brian Swafford



Sherrie Swallows  
Buford Tabor  
Mara Tabor  
Steve Tabor  
Brian Tankersley  
Robbie Tanner



Camie Tarkington  
Jeff Taylor  
Natalie Taylor  
David Tefft  
Glenn Thackston  
Wade Thompson







Keith Threet  
Pat Thurman  
Don Thyer  
Charlie Tollett  
Jerry Tollett  
Lisa Tollett



Penny Tollett  
Leah Trowbridge  
Chuck Turner  
Destiny Turner  
Eric Turner  
Jeff Turner



Neil Turner  
Teresa Turner  
Trey Turner  
Joyce Tuttle  
Christie Upchurch  
Melissa Vanwinkle



Donna Walker  
Kim Walker  
Lynn Walker  
Tony Walker  
Joey Walls  
Chris Warner



Brian Wattenbarger  
Donald Wattenbarger  
Holly Weatherhead  
Billie Welch  
Rodney Wellman  
Velera West



Dale Wheeler  
Clara Wightman  
Dawn Wiley  
Teresa Williams  
Tracey Willis  
Mike Wilson



A.L. Woody  
Joe Woody  
Keith Woody  
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# TEACHERS



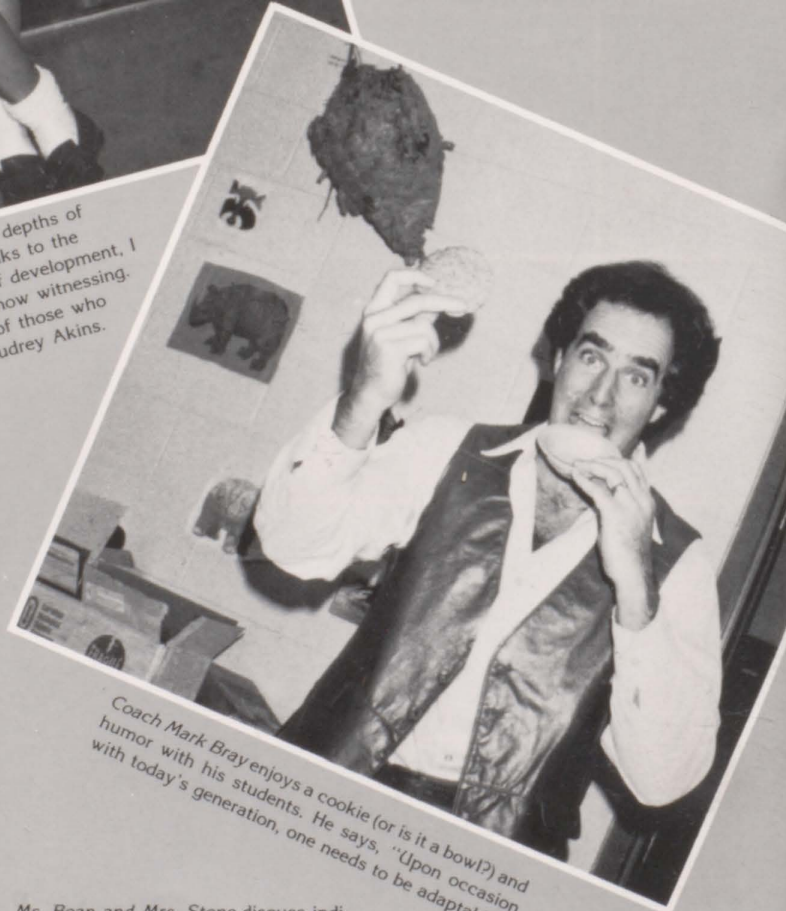
"Before staff development, I was wallowing in the depths of ignorance regarding my profession. But now, thanks to the innovative, inspiring instruction I received in staff development, I have attained the heights of perfection you are now witnessing. I know that I shall be a shining example to all of those who follow me into the realm of TIM," says Mrs. Audrey Akins.



"There is nothing I would rather do than teach," says Mrs. Velma Buck, who teaches advanced math and geometry. She explains, "I like the interaction with the students."



Ms. Bean and Mrs. Stone discuss individualized programs for their VIP students. Stone says, "Students who need individual help are referred to us. They must be enrolled in a vocational class and display a need in basic skills."



Coach Mark Bray enjoys a cookie (or is it a bowl?) and humor with his students. He says, "Upon occasion with today's generation, one needs to be adaptable."





Principal Gary Nixon

## “Teacher, Teacher, Can You Teach Me?”

by .38 Special

How to teach and what makes a good teacher were controversial questions pondered by many as the new Career Ladder Program was implemented this year.

“I think the idea is good, but the plan has much room for improvement,” was the opinion of Mrs. Judy Turner on the Career Ladder Program.

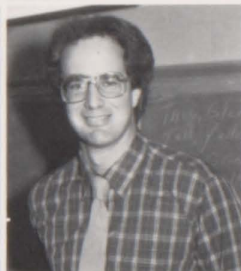
The Career Ladder Program was initiated by the Tennessee State Legislature and Governor Lamar Alexander and provided an opportunity for teachers to increase their salaries.

One of the ways a teacher could enter the Career Ladder Program was to take forty hours of staff development, which taught teachers the Tennessee Instructional Model, better known as TIM. Staff development classes were held from 3:30 to 6:30 after school two days a week.

Mrs. Audrey Akins said, “After a full to overflowing teaching day which numbed the mind, we were subjected to three hours which, if not mind-deadening, were certainly numbing to particular portions of the anatomy. Leaving staff development to discover night instead of daylight, children who had forgotten my name, and a meal cooked by my husband were experiences I’ll never forget.”

“Perhaps when I get through this marathon forty-hour training session, planning and teaching classes, attending open house for two hours, grading and commenting on five sets of expository essays, averaging grades, and doing grade cards, I’ll have time to digest the course and evaluate it objectively. At this point, I wish ‘the powers that be’ had scheduled the training period as inservice or a summer session,” said Mrs. Judy Quillen.

However, Quillen also stated, “The course has updated my understanding of ever-changing terms and reinforced some concepts of effective teaching that I have known and followed. It has also reminded me that I need to use new techniques to stimulate learning.”



*Mrs. Audrey Akins:* Advanced American History; Geography; Chairman of Senior Class Sponsors; Chairman of Social Studies Department.

*Mrs. Jane Armes:* Art I, II, III; Arts and Crafts.

*Mr. J.D. Atkinson:* Marketing and Distributive Education; DECA Sponsor; Youth Advisory Council Sponsor; 4-H Club Sponsor; Girls’ Basketball Head Coach.

*Mrs. Janet Bass:* Advanced English IV; English IV; Publications I and II.

*Ms. Jody Bean:* VIP; Upward Bound Sponsor.

*Mr. Hollis Bolin:* Physical Education; Head Football Coach; FCA Sponsor; Chairman of Health and P.E. Department.

*Mr. Michael W. Boniol:* Resource English; Drama/Forensics Club Sponsor.

*Mr. Mark Bray:* Biology; Physics; Boys’ Basketball Head Coach; Chairman of Science Department.

*Mr. Jay Brymer:* Applied Math.

*Mrs. Velma Buck:* Advanced Math; Geometry; Math Club Sponsor; Chairman of Math Department.

*Mrs. Florinda Bustamante:* Spanish; Computer Science; BETA Club Sponsor; Spanish Club Sponsor.

*Mr. John Cokkinias:* Drivers’ Education; Health; Football Coach.

*Mr. Scot Copeland:* Drama; Speech; Drama/Forensics Club Sponsor.

*Mrs. Lou Crowder:* Advanced English IV; English IV; Candy Strippers Sponsor.



# “Everyone Needs A Hand To Hold Onto”

by John Cougar Mellancamp

“I like being with kids most of all. Kids are funny and surprising; they keep you on your toes,” commented Mrs. Toni Evans. Evans, along with the majority of the teachers, enjoyed being able to work with students most of all in their teaching profession. Miss Nancy Hyder felt, “I like the daily association with the students and ‘jiving’ with them.” Other teachers had a variety of ideas on what they enjoyed most about teaching.

Mrs. Sarah Loggins had a different view and stated that she enjoyed “summer vacation.”

Mrs. Elaine Meadows said, “I enjoy being with high school age students and trying to make English as painless as possible.”

Mr. Dan VanWinkle referred to physical education and said, “I enjoy seeing students improving skills, fitness, and developing positive attitudes toward lifetime sporting activities.”

Mrs. Jane Armes enjoyed dealing with the students, teaching them how to draw things they really had never seen before, such as people (portraits) and landscapes.”

Mrs. Irene Howard taught a wide variety of subjects including Latin I and II, French II, and advanced English III. With all of these subjects, Howard enjoyed “the rare times when all of my papers are graded.”

Graduation was a very important goal which students worked towards for many years. In relation to this, Mrs. Cheryl Stone said she enjoyed “watching my seniors receive their diplomas.” Stone taught VIP English and math.

Mrs. Geraldine Nixon appreciated “the kids that want to be here and have a good time in school.”

Ms. Jody Bean said, “I like the rapport with the students and the fact that in order to be a good teacher, one has to keep up-to-date and that helps keep my mind busy and active. I think this is good — especially as you get older.”

Teaching, in general, was an “extremely demanding job” as described by Mrs. Peggy Thomas. It was the contact with the students that made it all worthwhile according to the teachers.



Mrs. Evelyn Hargis enjoys teaching American history and being with hard-working students.

Miss Colleen Goss says she enjoys the energy of the students. “They are more involved in activities” than they used to be.

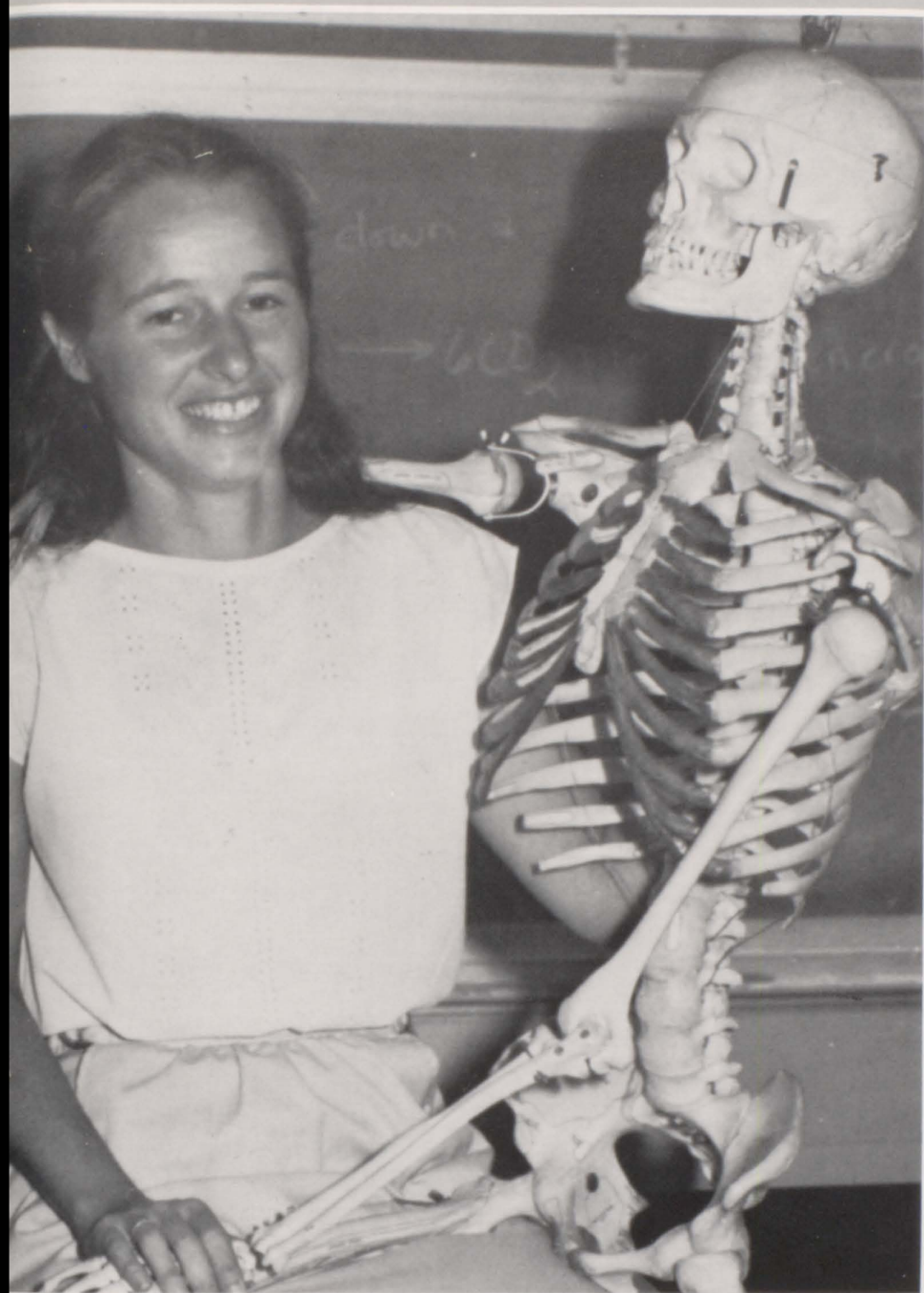


Mr. J.C. Davis: American History.  
Mrs. Ann Ebert: VAP American History, Economics, Social Studies.  
Mrs. Toni Evans: General Biology; Soccer Club Sponsor; Chairman of Junior Class Sponsors.  
Mr. Richard Fields: English I; English II.

Miss Colleen Goss: Biology; Student Council Sponsor; Volleyball Coach.  
Miss Donna Goss: Library; Boys’ and Girls’ Golf Coach.  
Mrs. Evelyn Hargis: American History; BBC Sponsor.  
Mr. William Dean Henry: Vocational Education Supervisor; Vocational Education Club Sponsor.

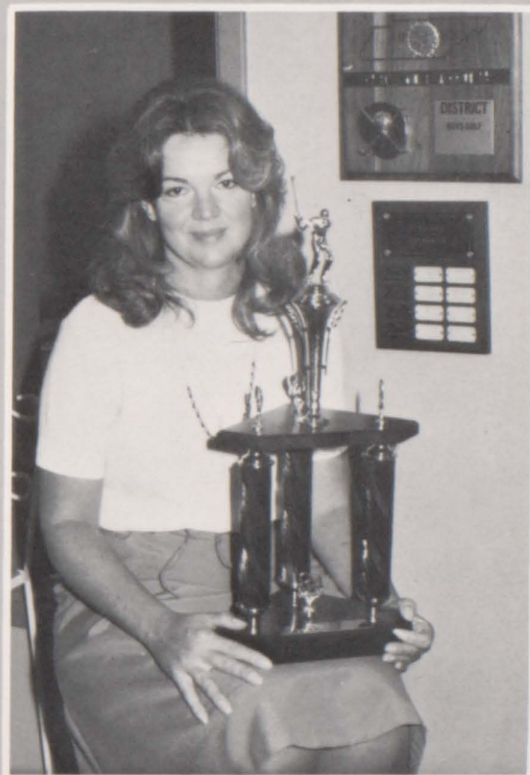






"The great thing about teaching and being with the kids is that there is something new and exciting every day," says Mrs. Toni Evans.

Coach Donna Goss proudly displays the sixth place trophy her team won at the Smokey Mountain Golf Tournament.



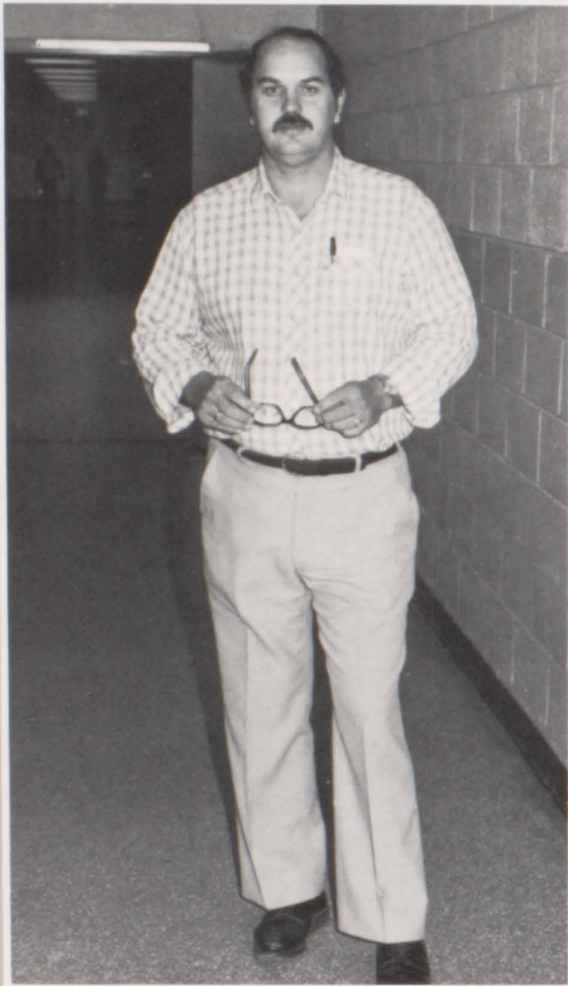
**Mr. Marty Gibson:** General Choir; Concert Choir.  
**Mr. Alfred Gilliam:** Agricultural Production; Horticulture; Agricultural Mechanics; Agricultural Science; Future Farmers of America Sponsor.  
**Mr. Sewell D. Givens:** American History; Modern History.  
**Mr. Perry Godsey:** Building Trades.

**Mrs. Lauri Hoover:** VAP Science; Health.  
**Mrs. Irene Howard:** Latin I; Latin II; French II; Advanced English III; JCL Sponsor.  
**Miss Nancy J. Hyder:** Advanced Economics; Economics; Guidance Counselor.  
**Mrs. Doris Jackson:** Library Media Specialist; Cheerleader Sponsor.



*Mrs. Elaine Meadows* dreams of the days she will spend traveling after retirement.

*Mr. S. C. Maynard* is regularly called upon to patrol the halls looking for students skipping class.



*Miss Carol James:* English II; English III.  
*Mr. Billy Linville:* General Science; Physical Science; Health; Physical Education; Football Coach.  
*Mrs. Patricia Locke:* Algebra I; Advanced English II; English III; Chairman of English Department.  
*Mrs. Sarah Loggins:* VIP Math and English.



*Mr. S. C. Maynard:* Vice Principal.  
*Mrs. Elaine K. Meadows:* English II; English IV; Interact Sponsor.  
*Mrs. Linda Milam:* Typing I; Typing II; Office Practice; Christian Student Union Sponsor.  
*Miss Sherry Miller:* Advanced English II; English II; BBC Sponsor.



# "I'm So Excited"

by The Pointer Sisters

Was teaching exciting? Did teachers dread retirement, or did they look forward to it?

Teachers were split on their opinions of retirement. Some would miss their friends and the students, while others looked forward to more leisure time.

One such teacher was Mrs. Elaine Meadows. "My husband and I are planning to do a great amount of traveling."

On the other hand, teachers such as Mrs. Brenda McDonald said, "I would miss my friends and feel old." Feeling old seemed to be a major reason for teachers not looking forward to retirement.

While some teachers looked on retirement as something to be dreaded, others saw it as a change. Said Mrs. Jane Parris, "I do not plan to retire, just change jobs in about thirty years."

Change was not the only aspect of retirement; settling down with one's family ranked high with a lot of teachers. Mrs. Barbara Mayfield was not very particular about retiring, "unless I have grandchildren to spoil."



Mrs. Barbara Mayfield prepares chemicals for a future experiment in Chemistry class.

Teachers take a break during lunch to discuss the events of the morning.



Mr. Billy Linville takes time to help Pat Corn.



Mrs. Ruth McCoy: Cooperative Vocational Education; VICA Sponsor.

Mrs. Brenda McDonald: Business Machines; Data Processing; Economics.

Mr. Larry McDuffee: Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Barbara Mayfield: Chemistry; Biology.



Mrs. Geraldine Nixon: Marriage and Family Living; Food Preservation; Child Care; FHA Sponsor.

Mr. Eddie Nunley: Drivers' Education; Football Coach.

Mrs. Jane Parris: English II.

Mr. Mark Pemberton: Health; Football Coach.



*Mrs. Sharon Phillips:* French I.  
*Mrs. Judith D. Quillen:* Advanced English II; English II.



# “Time Keeps On Slipping Into The Future”

by Steve Miller Band

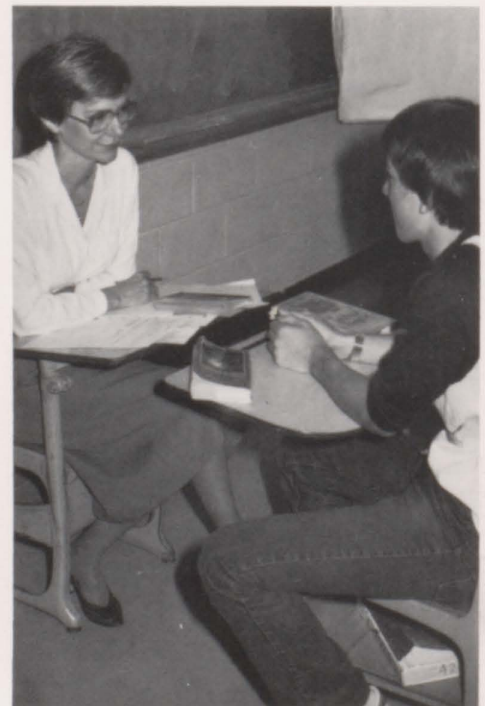
Many things have changed since teachers were students in high school. For instance, most teachers said that some of the clothes students wore in 1985 were totally outrageous compared to what they wore in their high school years. Most teachers also said that the values and attitudes towards school had changed considerably.

Some teachers thought that students were more involved in their work while others thought students had slacked-off. Mrs. Barbara Mayfield thought today's students were “smarter, busier, brainier, and more aware.”

A few teachers thought students were better off than when they were in high school. “Students have more money, clothes, cars, and luxuries,” stated Mrs. Alice Smith. She also said, “More students have jobs.”

But, it was not just the students who had changed, it was the times. Miss Wanda Whittenburg said of when she went to school, “Students wore button top shoes and walked twenty miles through the snow instead of riding the bus.”

Expressing her opinion about changing times, Mrs. Audrey Akins said, “Times have changed, students haven't—unless you've seen Tim Cross lately.”



*Mrs. Judy Quillen* helps Mike Mitchell with his English homework after school.

*Miss Kaye Randolph:* Independent Living; Food Management and Marketing; Creative Stitchery; Housing and Home Furnishings; FHA Sponsor.  
*Mrs. Wilma Raper:* Typing I; Business Math.



*Mrs. Alice Smith:* Accounting; Typing; FTA Sponsor.  
*Mrs. Cheryl Stone:* VIP English and Math.



*Mrs. Peggy Thomas:* Sociology; Psychology.  
*Mr. Steve Tinnel:* Band; Private Instruction.



*Dr. Carol Turner:* Career Training Supervisor.  
*Mrs. Judy Turner:* General Business; Business Math; Typing I; FTA Sponsor.



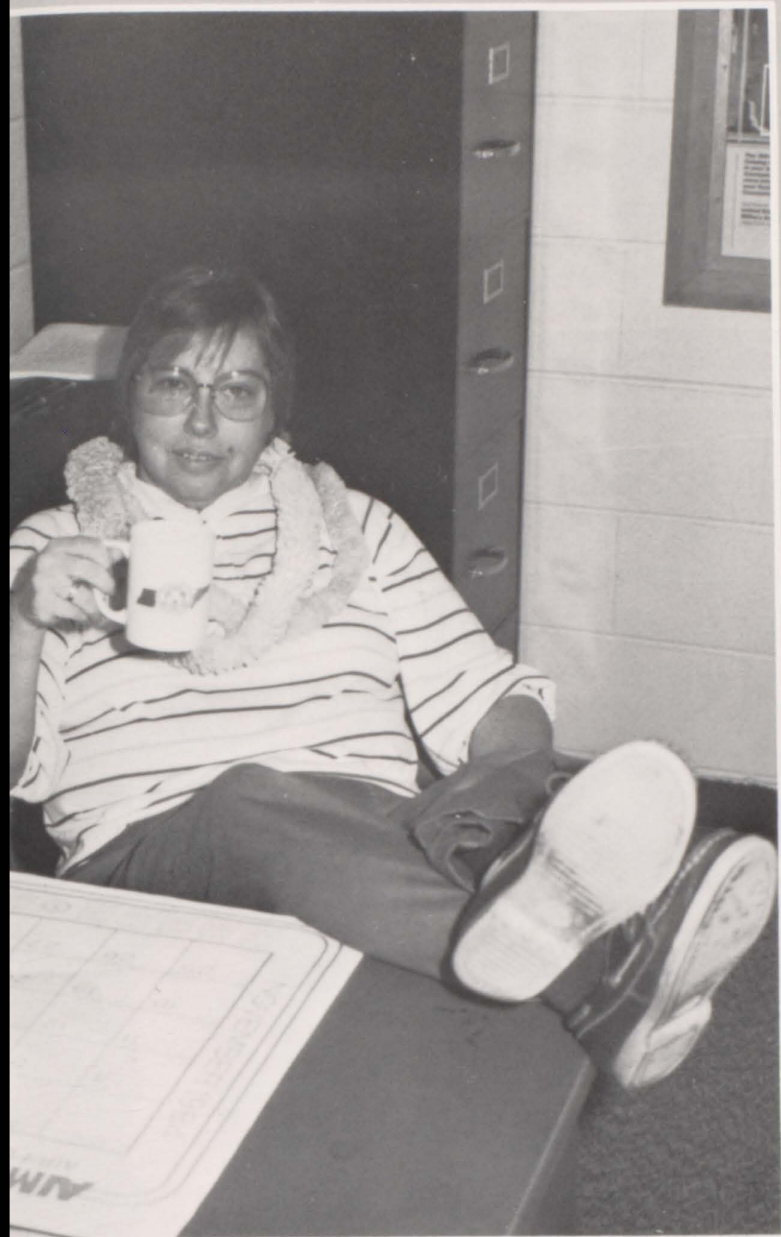
*Mr. Dan VanWinkle:* Physical Education.  
*Mr. John White:* Algebra I; Algebra II; Chess Team Sponsor.



*Miss Wanda Whittenburg:* Guidance Counselor.  
*Mr. Artis Winningham:* Algebra I; Algebra II.

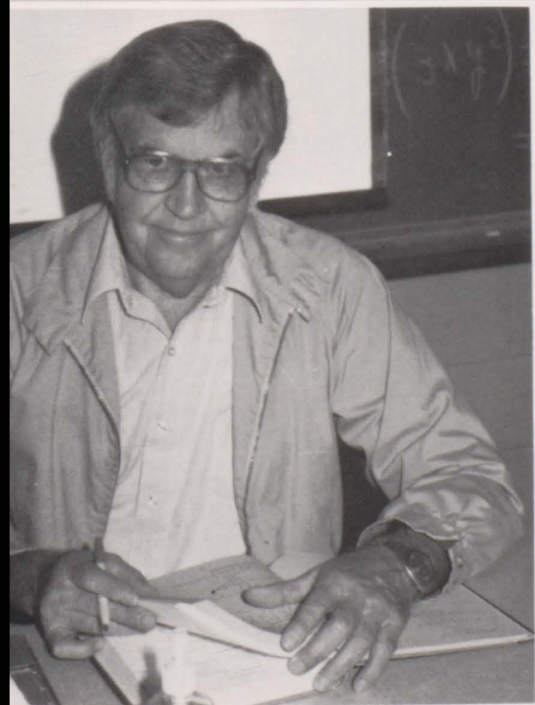






*Miss Whittenburg* takes a break, puts her feet up, and dreams of "the good old days."

"No, not me!" Mrs. Judy Turner seems to be blushing for the camera.



*Mrs. Peggy Thomas* believes students have changed much over the years. "I think that students are more caring and personable. They care more for each other."

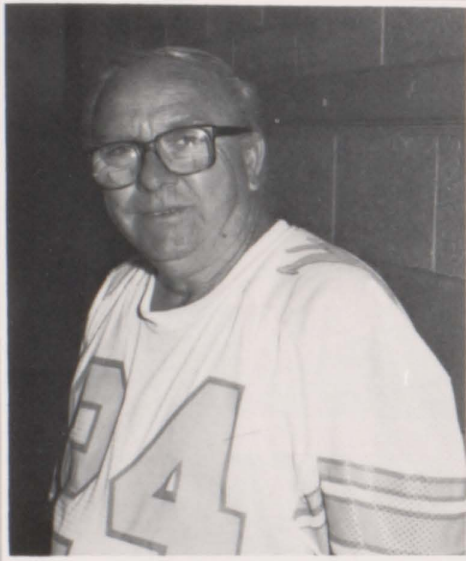
*Mr. Artis Winningham* feels that students "have more" and "are more demanding."



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Mrs. Pat Elmore  
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Mrs. Doris Smith



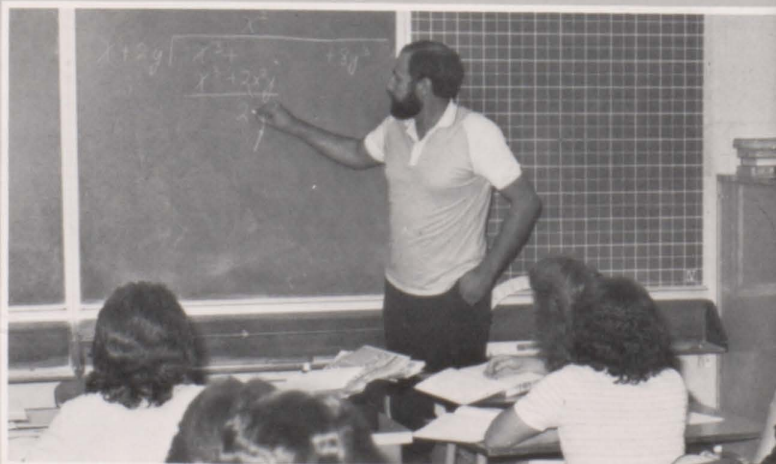
Cafeteria Staff: (front row) Loretta Fields, Mary Lou Houston, Wanda Wyatt, Betty B. Jones (second row) Syble Nichols, Mary Laffrey, Jerry McClain, Corda Pruitt



"It's a pleasure to work with Mr. Houston, the janitor; he's always agreeable and cooperative." says principal Nixon.

Even when having problems, Mrs. Jane Parris sticks to her motto, "It's better to wear out than rust out."

People are what Mr. John White, Algebra I and II teacher, enjoys most about teaching.







Mrs. Janet Stone  
Mrs. Jane Way  
Mrs. Doris Whittaker  
Mrs. Fran Young

## “Two Tickets To Paradise”

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One million dollars, a curvaceous body, and a twelve month vacation were fantasies used by teachers to keep them from going crazy. Each teacher's paradise was personal, special, and very individual.

Almost all the teachers would like to be rich. Miss Sherry Miller, sophomore English teacher, would like “to inherit a million dollars and spend the rest of her life eating marshmallows in France with Michael Landon.”

While Miller was living it up in France, she might run into Mrs. Jane Parris, who was a junior English teacher. Parris' fantasy was “to be in the French or English countryside with a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, the local cheese, and, of course, a thee or a thou.”

While some teachers did not want anyone to know their wishes, Mr. Larry McDuffee, guidance counselor, wanted to know everyone else's. McDuffee might be interested to know that Mrs. Elaine Meadows, sophomore and senior English teacher, would like “to have a body like Victoria Principal.”

A gorgeous body was one thing, but Mrs. Brenda McDonald wanted to soar. She “would love to be able to fly like a bird.”

Birds had lots of liberty, and summer vacation offered a lot of freedom. Incidentally, Mr. J.C. Davis, American history instructor, would like to have “summer vacation twelve months a year.”

The teachers had various fantasies, but Mr. Richard Fields, English teacher for freshmen and sophomores, summed it all up: “If you had lived my life, you would find no need for fantasy.”



Mr. Richard Fields teaches half a day at CCHS and half a day at Martin.



Mrs. Brenda McDonald says she likes nothing better than teaching.



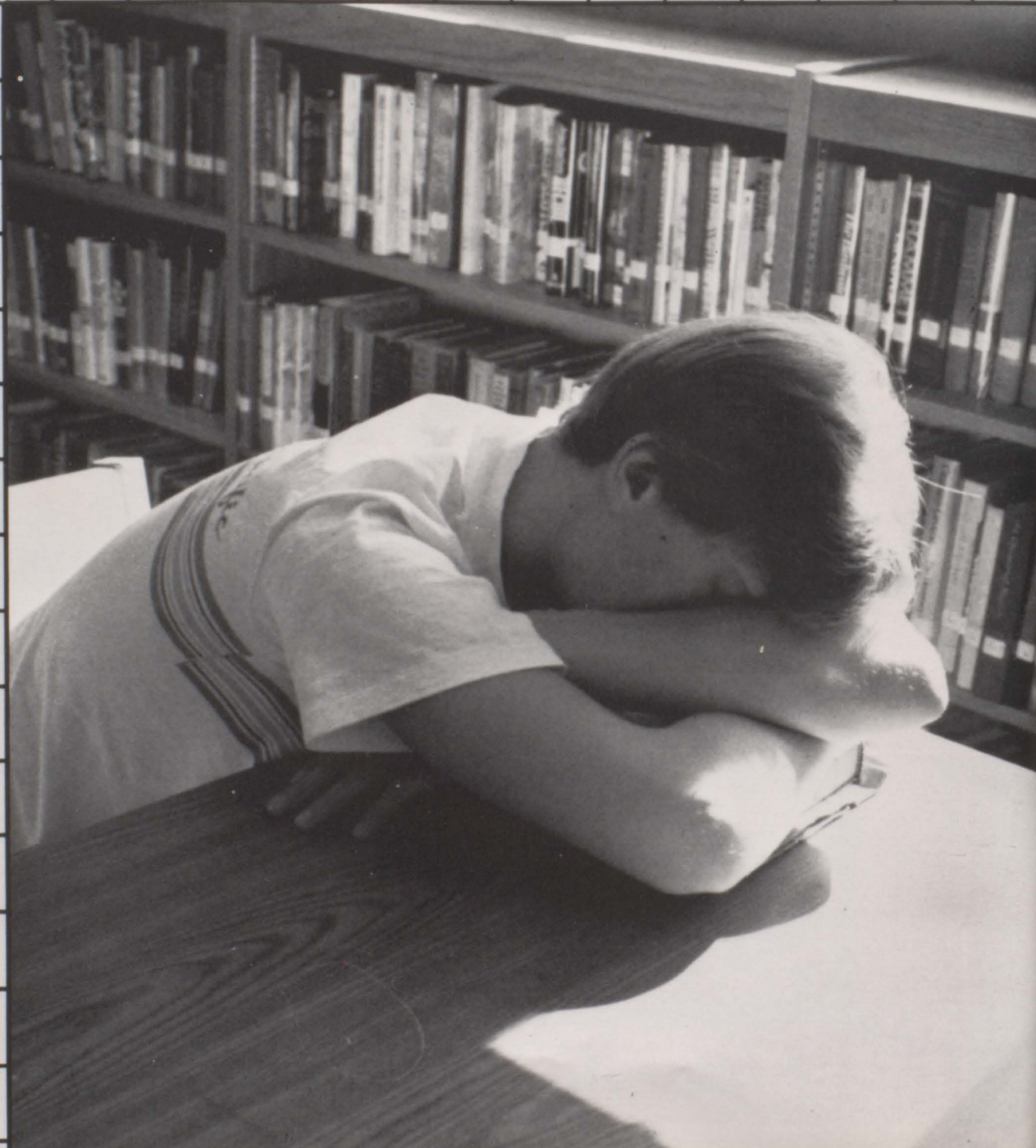
Terry Ashburn is a man with a very busy schedule. He teaches band at South Cumberland Elementary in the mornings then teaches at Homestead Elementary, and finishes the day at North Cumberland Elementary in the afternoon. He directs the CCHS Jazz Band which practices every Monday and has many performances. With all this to do, he still has time to assist in the direction of CCHS Marching Band and attend all the games and contests. “He's a multi-talented man whose expertise in several fields of the arts aids many people in organizations,” says senior Kenneth Chadwell.



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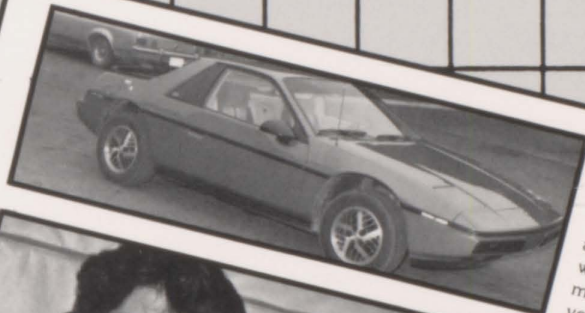


## Farmer Trains On The Job

Going to school and holding down a part-time job could very easily affect a student's academic performance, but for senior Diana Farmer, the case was totally different.

Farmer worked at Krogers all year and spent most of the money she made on car payments.

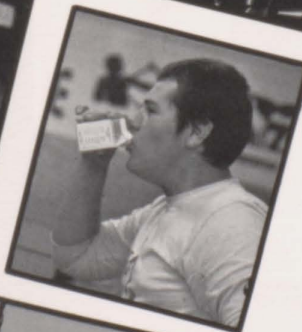
Farmer was in Mr. J.D. Atkinson's Co-Op class. Working 300 hours during the year earned a student one credit; 450 hours earned two credits. For those students who were working, as well as going to school, Farmer said, "Put school before work; don't let your schoolwork go just because you have a job."



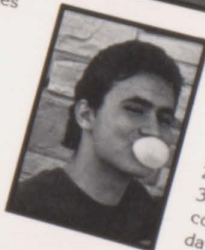
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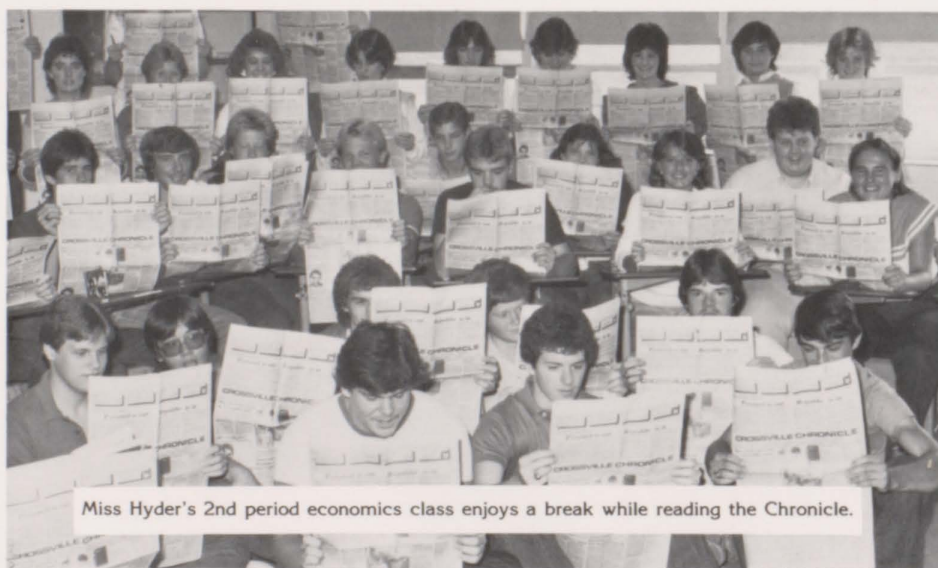
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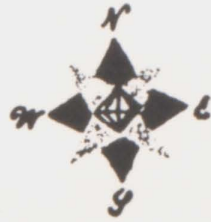
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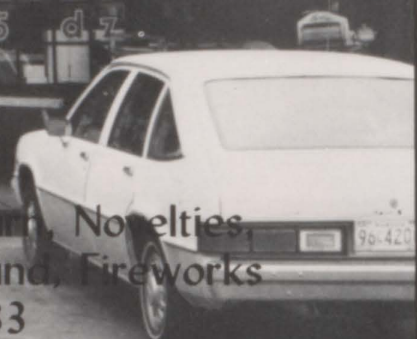
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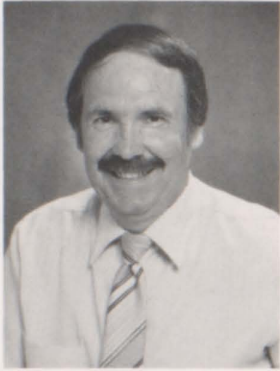
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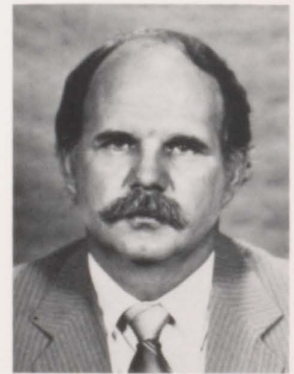
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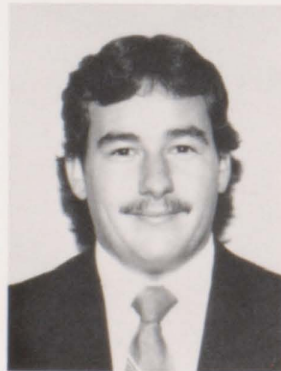


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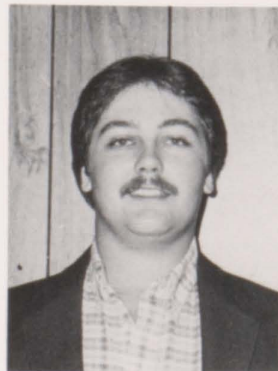
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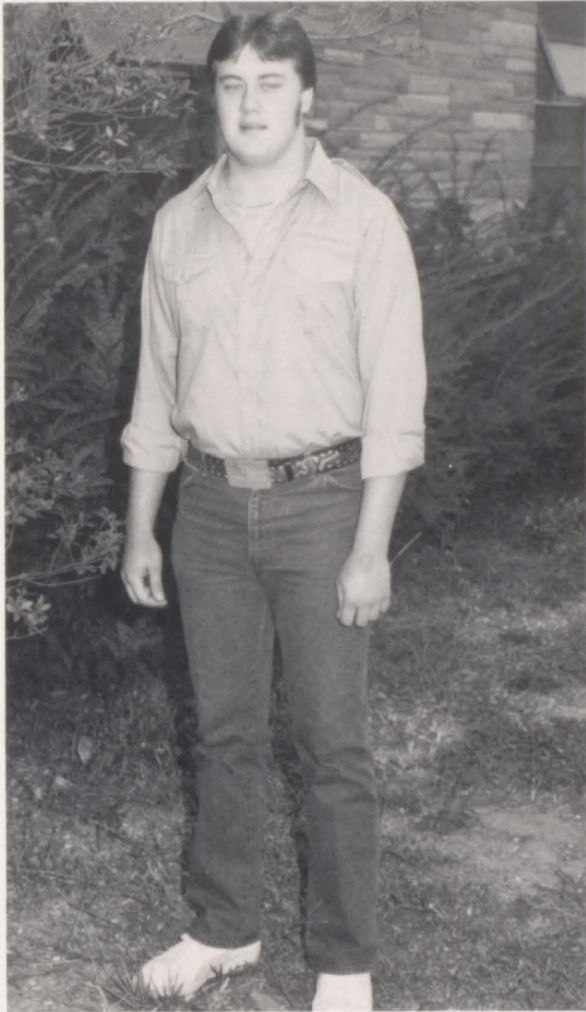
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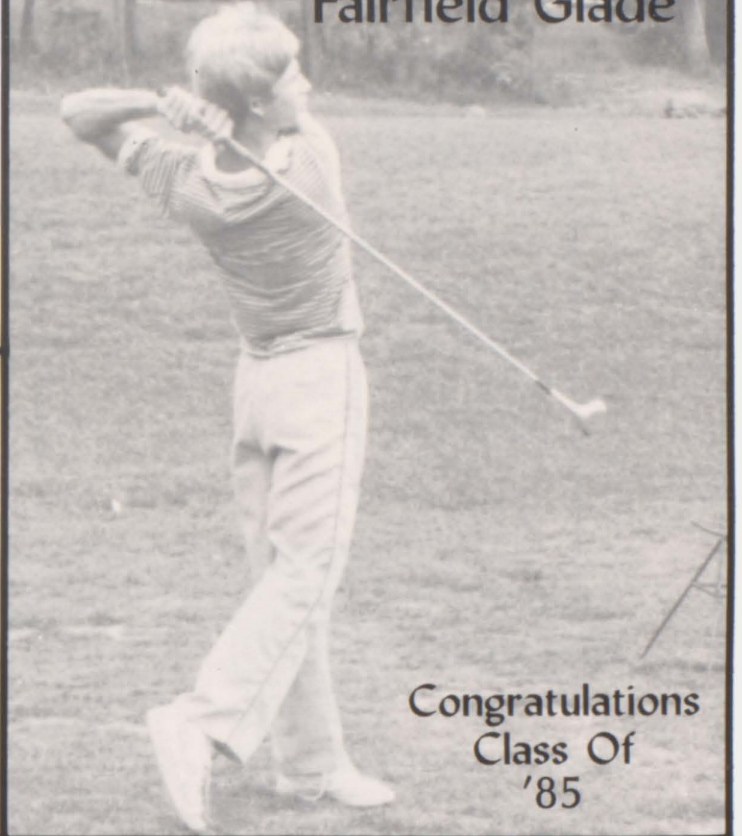
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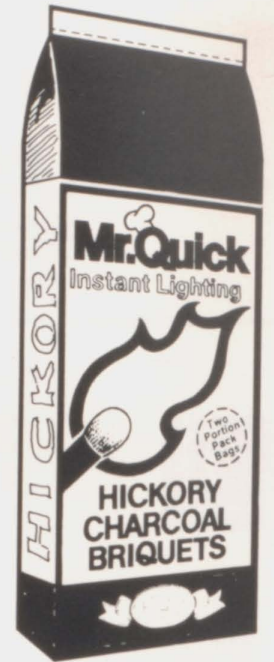
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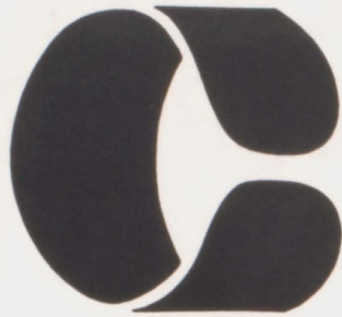


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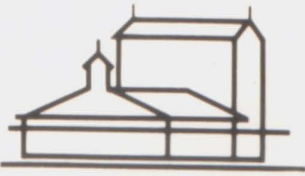
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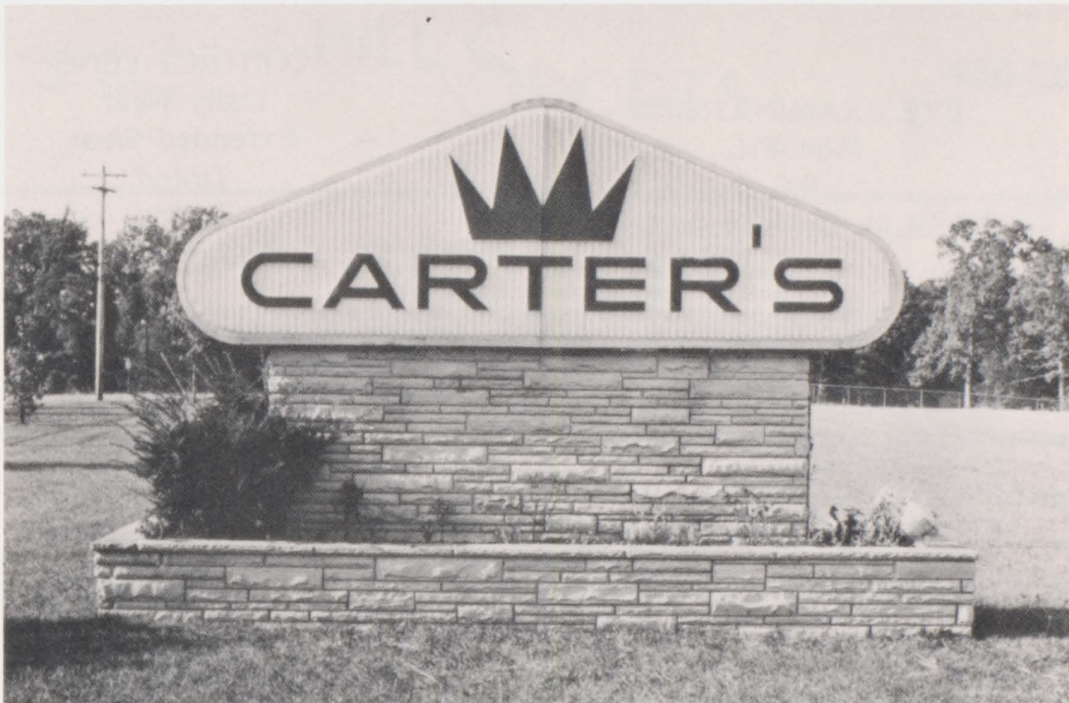
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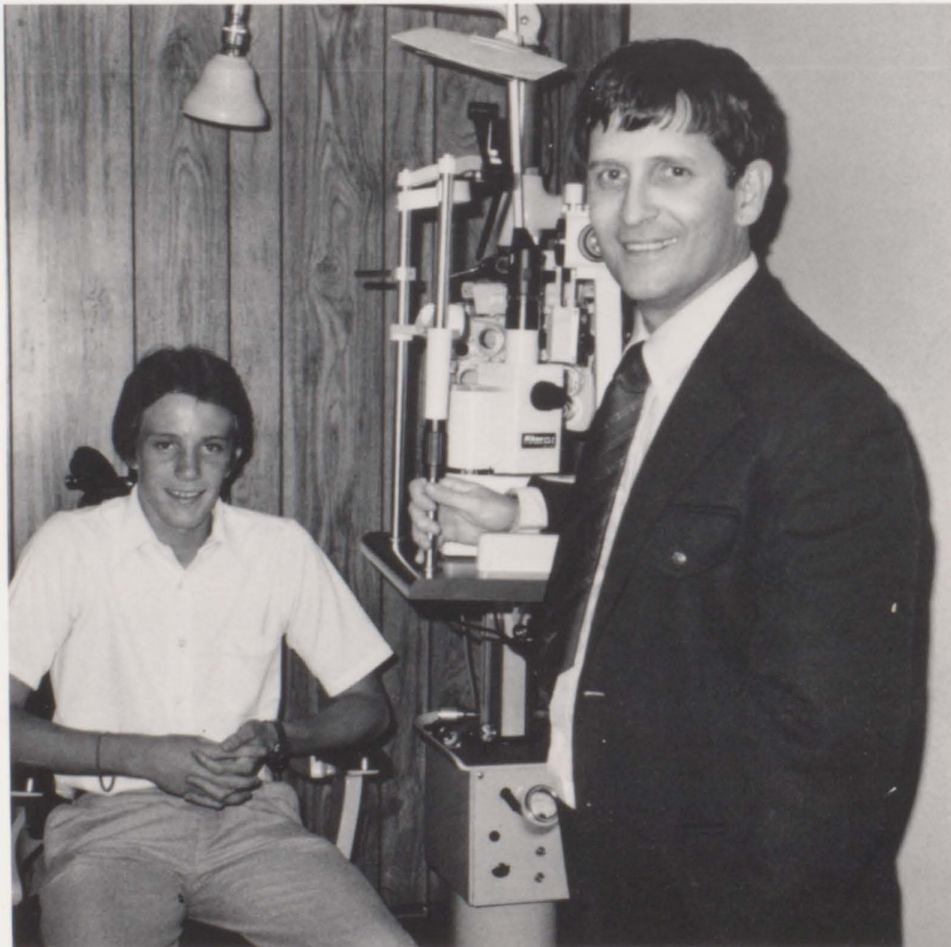




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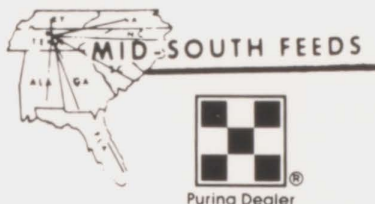
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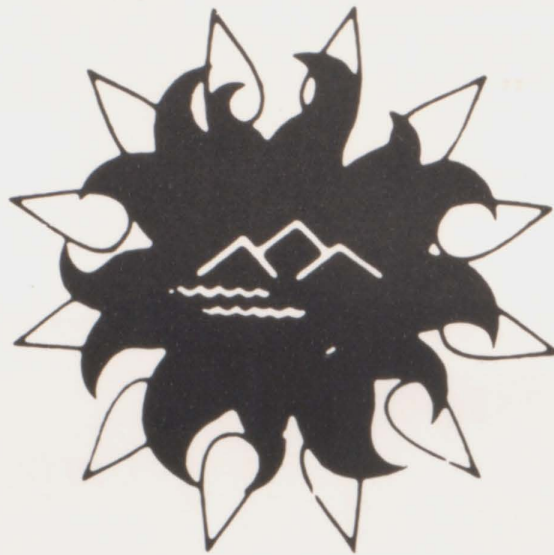


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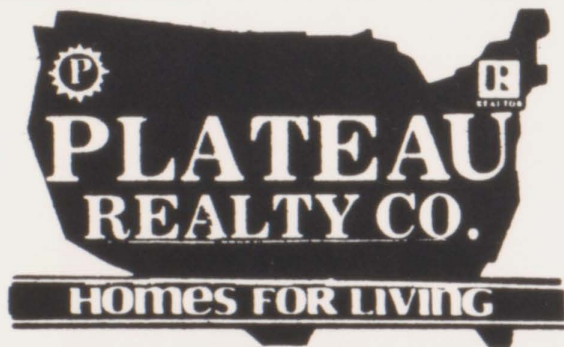


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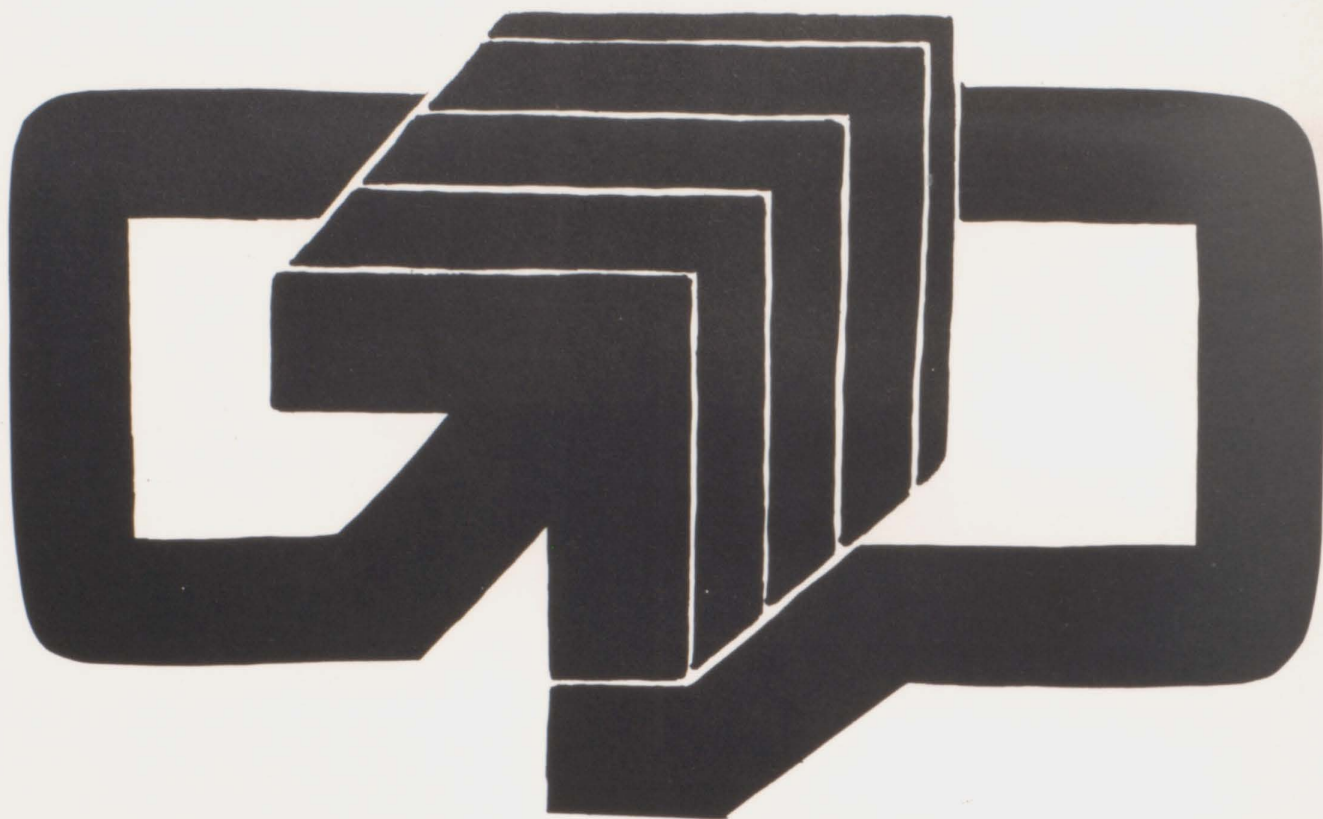
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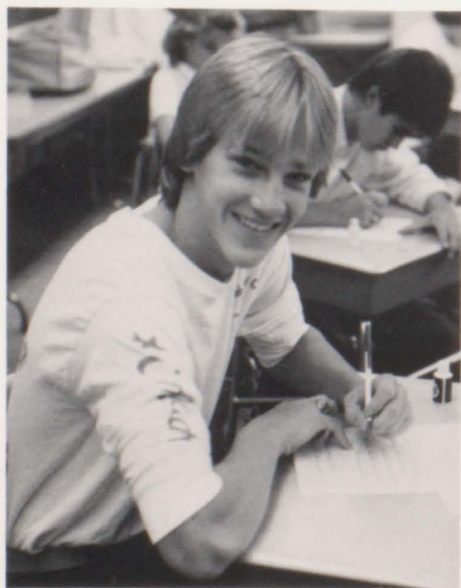


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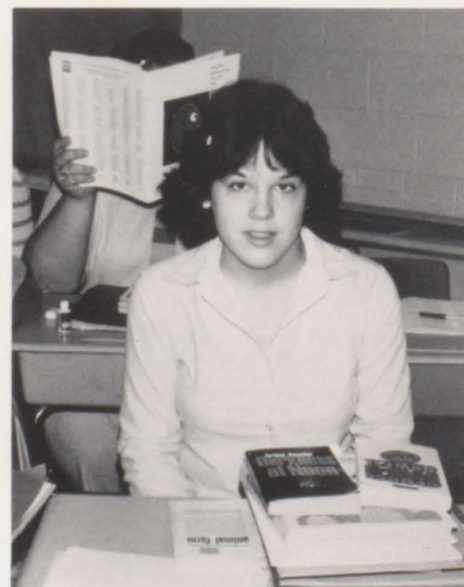


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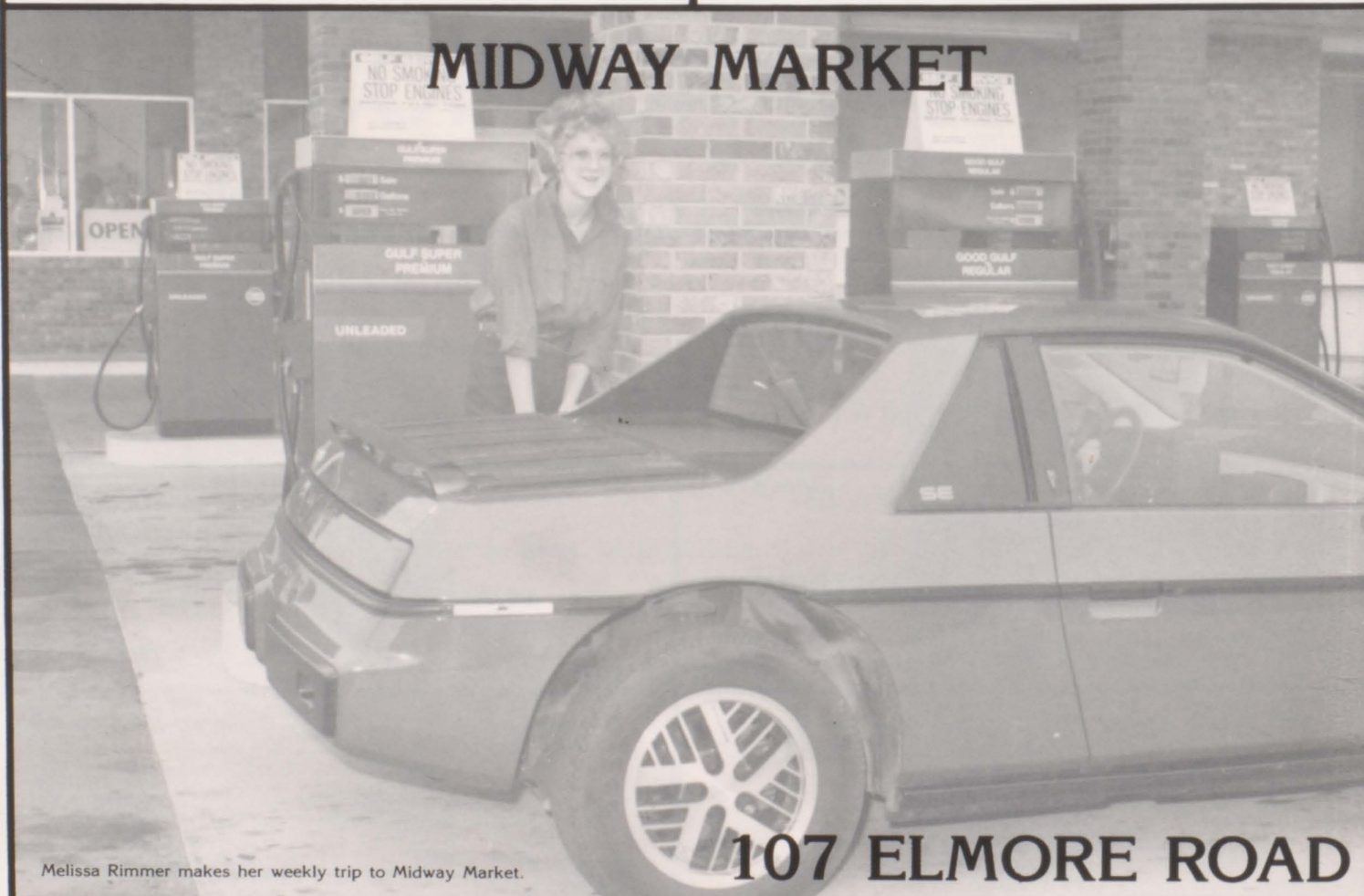
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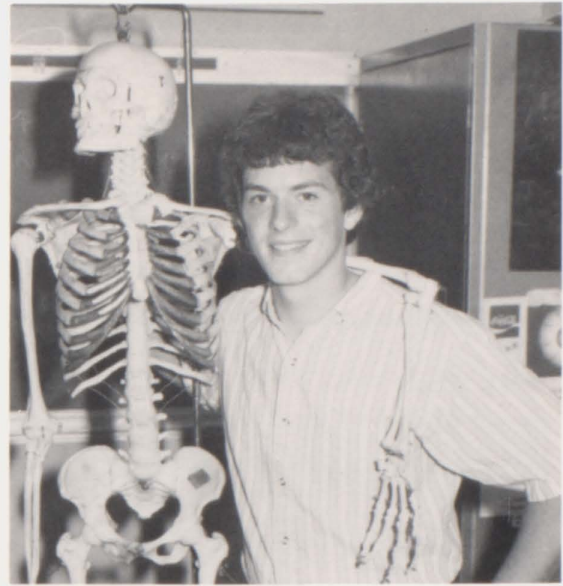






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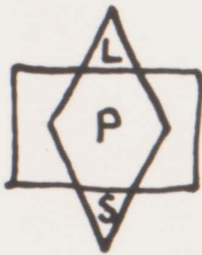
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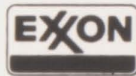


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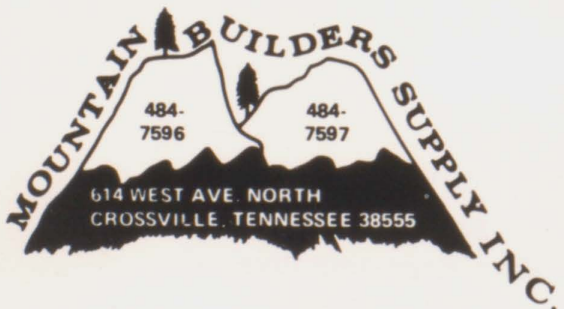
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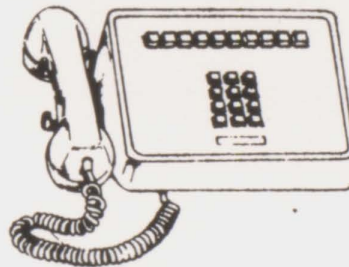
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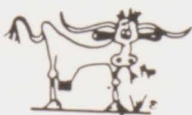
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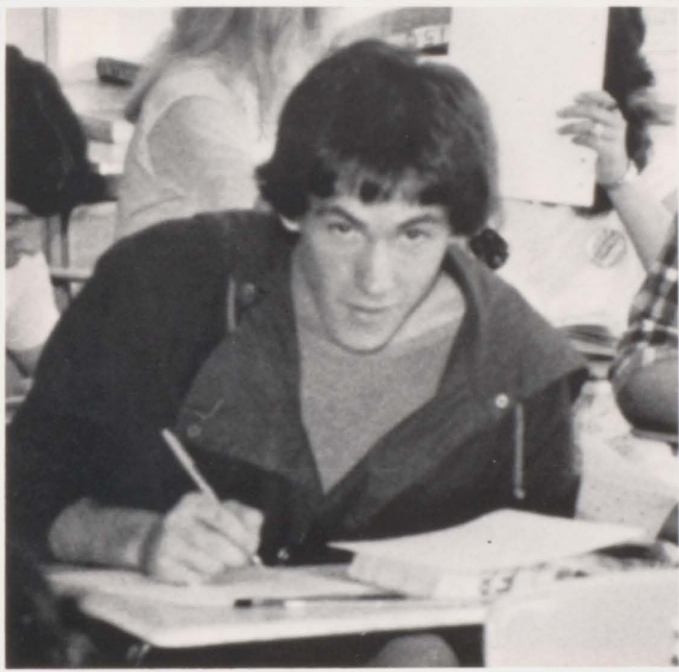
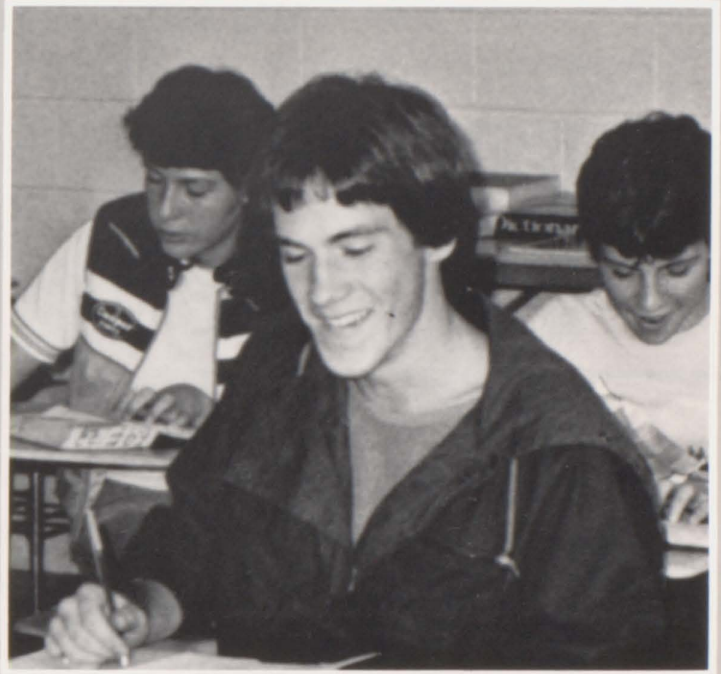
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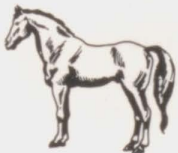
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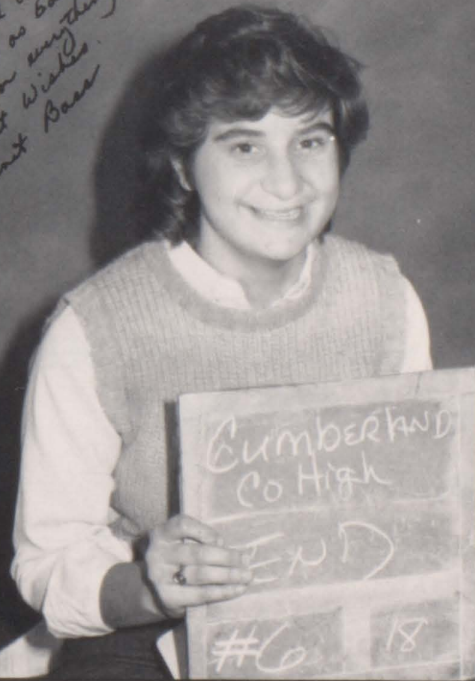
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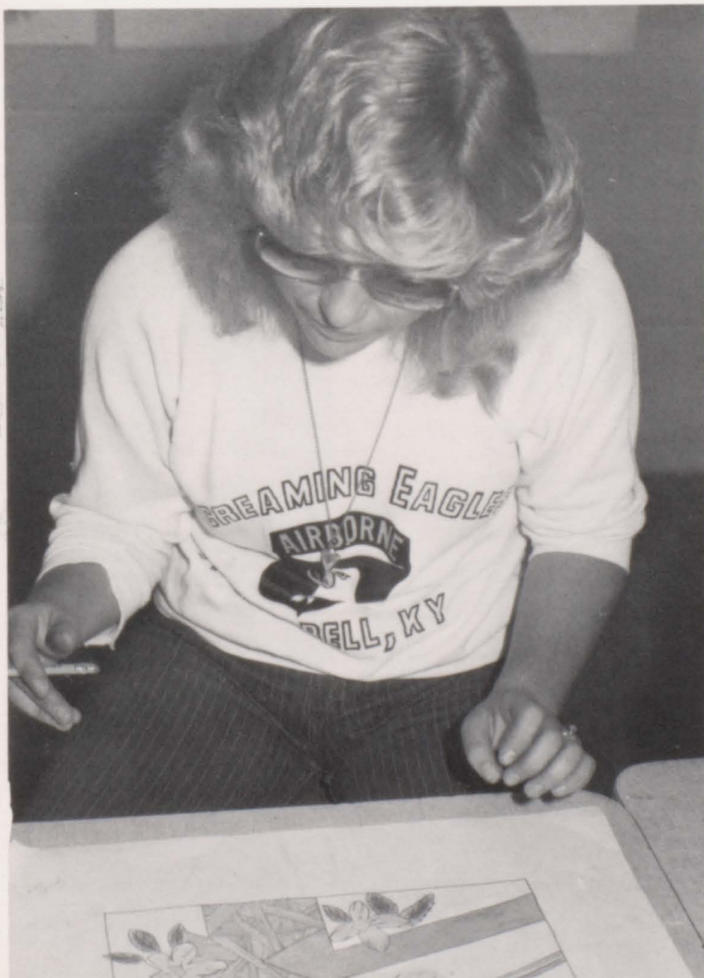
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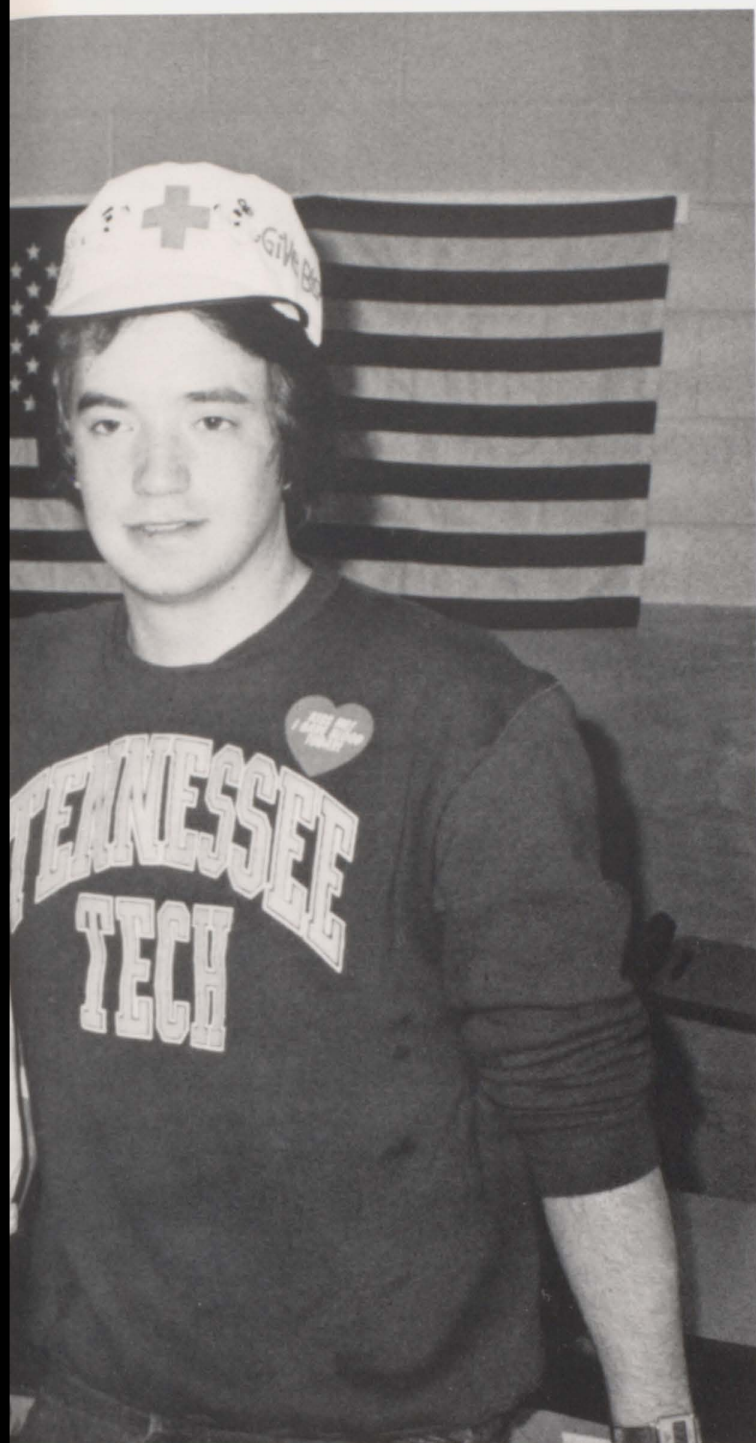
"Kiss Me, I gave blood today," say the badges worn by Steve Champion and Bryan Dean, two of the brave souls who donated a pint of blood to the bloodmobile.

*Mr. Stephen Tinnel* and *Mr. Terry Ashburn* supervise the distribution of fruit during the band's main fund raiser.

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*Richard Ledbetter finds himself in a very large mud puddle at the end of F-wing. Mrs. Bass states, "Whenever we start to give Richard a job, he seems to disappear to the strangest places."*

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With much guidance and aid from Harold McGehee, Josten's Representative, and Alyson Clouser, Plant Consultant, our 1985 Plateau was created. The 880 books ordered consisted of 240 pages from the 80 pound glossy paper stock. The type style chosen was Korinna with captions in 8 pt., body in 10 pt., subheadlines in 14 pt., and headlines in 24 pt.

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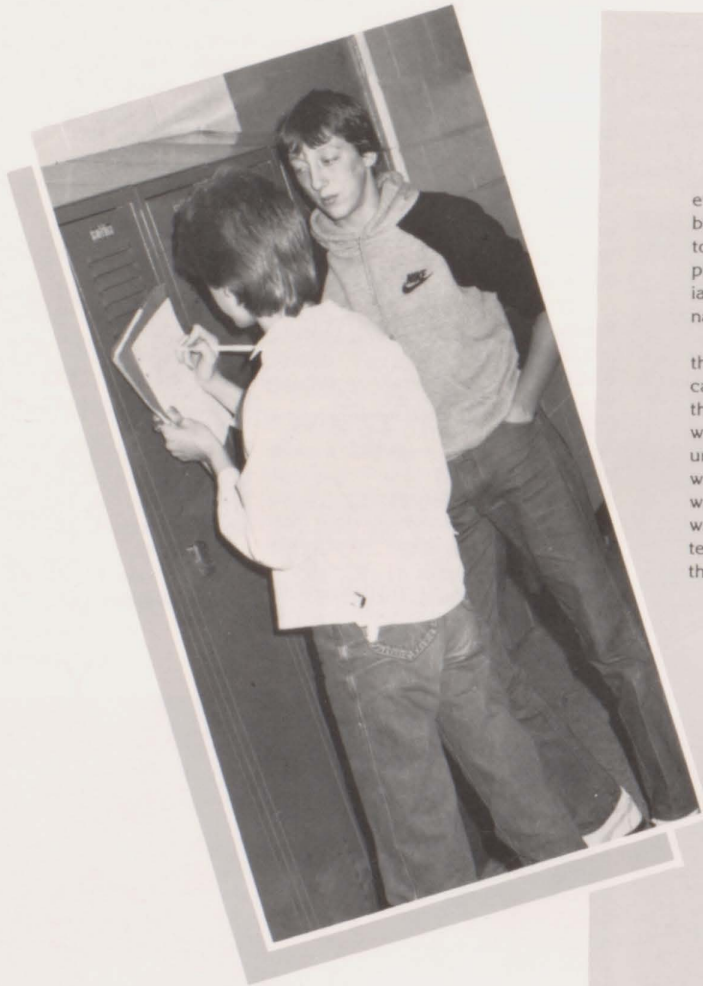
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Mr. Fields is perplexed after Bob Carter asks him "where is the button on the camera that takes the picture!" Fields and Carter become important additions to the staff the second semester.



Students don't seem to mind being quoted because, as Julie Converse says, "Most people I've interviewed have thanked me for getting them out of class." Travis Wyatt doesn't seem to mind.

### Letter From The Editor

40809. These numbers are forever imprinted upon my tired, feeble brain. Because this number had to be on everything we sent to the plant, it became common and familiar to the staff as if it were their own name.

"Taking a closer look," the theme of our yearbook, also became the motto of every member of the publications staff. Members worked very hard searching for a unique angle to every subject. They wanted to show everyone that there was something here at school that was worth a closer look. They did a terrific job, and I thank them for their hard work.

In addition to the staff, I would also like to thank Mrs. Janet Bass for her support, patience, and persistence. With her motto of "so you think you're through," she made sure we did a thorough job whether we were working on a "mere" caption or forty lines of copy. Because of her, our book is of top quality.

Finally, I want to thank the students and teachers. They put up with a lot of questions, interruptions, and empty chairs. Our book reflects life as it was here at school. I hope that we have emphasized people and events to show that we need to stop and "take a closer look."

*Rebecca Maynard*



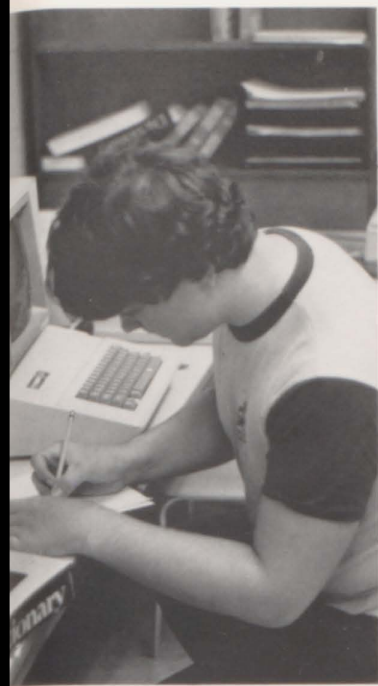
Jeanie Noyes, Steve Champion, Linda Lawson, Greta Bowman, and John Roberson proofread layouts for the Contrail. "Proofreading is a very important job to us. Having to deal with a student whose name you misspelled is not fun," says Roberson.



Richard Ledbetter says, "It was 6 o'clock one night, and I was trying to type a story at two words a minute; the computer was beginning to win."

Nina Baird, Amy Abston, Katie Hodges, and Tina Buck agree, "As we received our assignments, our first thoughts were, 'who can we quote in publications?'"

Karen Wolfe and Kim Parsons work together on editing and rewriting an article. Publications students soon find that each story has to be corrected many times.





Student Council members Jo Turner, Mark Wattenbarger, Jim Barker, Greg Hoskins, and Johnny Reeves prepare to play a basketball game to raise money for a student council project.



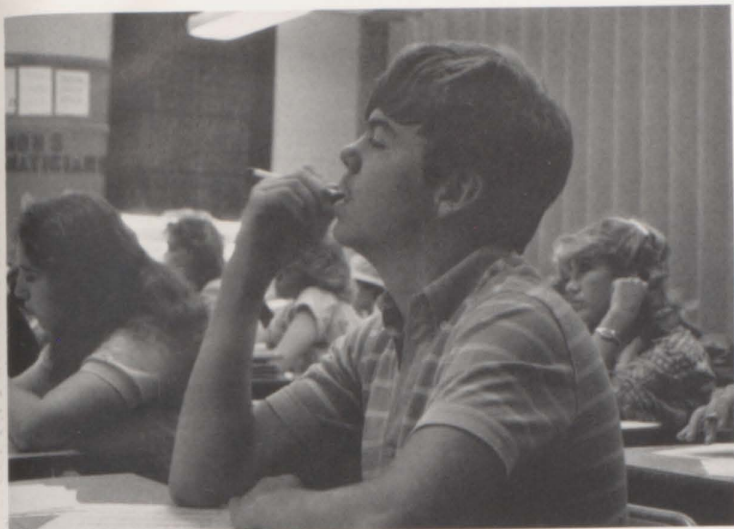
Teia Smedley and Ginger Bilbrey look over the forms used to identify students or teachers who wish to give blood.





Jet football player, James Holbrook, who played elementary basketball at South, enjoys supporting the Jets basketball teams.

Trevor Kerley listens intently to Mrs. Buck's explanation of a geometry problem.



The animated Mr. Gibson combines fun and choir directing.



After kicking an early field goal, Glenn Winningham celebrates the Homecoming victory of 3 to 0.

Vacation here we come! During homecoming week, students dress like tourists while dreaming of exotic trips to the far South.

## A Closer Look

Football games, blood, math class, and singing. What have all of these things had in common? The common element was students.

Students used these and many more activities as an outlet for their energy. Students took a closer look at high school and decided it was worth their time and effort.

Through friends, classes, and extracurricular activities, students discovered the importance of themselves and others.

Although school was over and many students began to discover the world outside of the classroom, they remembered high school because they took time to take a closer look.



Back in January and February, Lydia Edmonds lamented, "Looks like we're going to be here until July the 4th because of so much snow." But walking down the hall with Penny Burgess and Chuck Sprunger, she exclaims, as many others did when the last day of school finally arrived, "Thank goodness it's over."

