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Life for this year's student began in late August with the return to school after a fun-filled summer somewhere else. As students settled into their classroom routines, they involved themselves with academics, entertainment, and recreation.

After a few days spent in an awed and silent state, the sophomores burst upon the scene. They were excited to be on the last leg of their secondary education adventure. They seemed ebullient when it came to showing support for their new alma mater and felt as though they had finally started being.

Juniors were too busy being to become. The time they had for entertainment, and recreation was somewhat limited due to strenuous amounts of homework. Their lives seemed sandwiched between the somewhat settled sophomores and the "We've got it all together!" seniors.

How about those Seniors!! They were so busy pursuing their own lives that they may have made the underclassmen feel somewhat smaller and less important. The seniors thought that they had become; in reality, they were on the verge of a beginning. They were about to become individuals, ready to begin a life on their own.

The 1983 **PLATEAU** has tried to capture pieces of the puzzle that composed students' lives at Cumberland County High School this year. Look back on the fun. Remember just how hard you worked and played. See all the year's students and activities that made your year worth remembering.

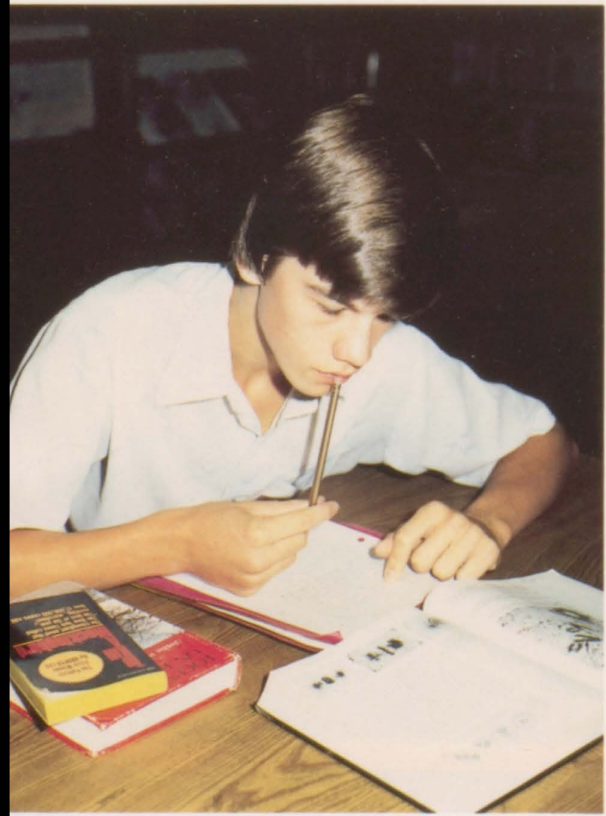
Right: Students enter D-Wing to prepare for a new day.

Center left: A momentarily clean, straight room awaits.

Center right: Mr. Nixon updates the morning news.

Lower left: Sophomore Kevin Johnston uses the library for early study.

Lower right: Students await Mrs. Evelyn Hargis' history lecture.



ON THE CAMPUS



Sandy Hodge and Michelle Welch sharpen their chopping techniques in food preservation class.

Students who complained about life at CCHS being routine could not possibly have taken advantage of the various activities offered. Academic classes, clubs, and varsity and intramural sports were some such goings on this year.

Students had the opportunity to enjoy a varied academic diet with many classes other than the Three R's offered during the 1982-83 school year. German was added to the curriculum to join the Spanish, French, and Latin language classes. Home economics subjects such as food preservation, marriage and family living, and creative stitchery also offered a break from the usual required courses. Other classes presented to divert students' attention from the purely academic side of school were pottery, art, auto body mechanics, building trades, and

choir.

Students showed much enthusiasm for clubs this year. There was a club to nourish almost any interest expressed. Foreign language clubs springing from academic classes abounded. Other organizations included Tennessee Tomorrow, Candy Strippers, the Youth Advisory Council, and the newly founded Building Beautification Club. For the more politically minded student, clubs such as Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats were continued and very active during the election year. Trips to the World's Fair by the FSA and FHA, BETA and DECA conventions, and the usual banquets and fund raisers were planned and executed by many organizations.

A final element of CCHS campus life was sports. Female students



Leslie Keane helps with the Senior Homecoming float.

played soccer, tennis, golf, basketball, powder-puff football, softball, and volleyball, while football and baseball remained dominated purely by males. It was not merely the serious sports which aroused interest and enthusiasm at CCHS; faculty versus varsity athletic contests not only provided entertainment for the student body but also raised funds for the teams, classes, and Student Council.

With all these diversions, the phrase "school life" lost much of its once dreaded connotation of drill and tedium. To the relief of all, campus life in 1982-83 suggested fun as well as concentrated learning.



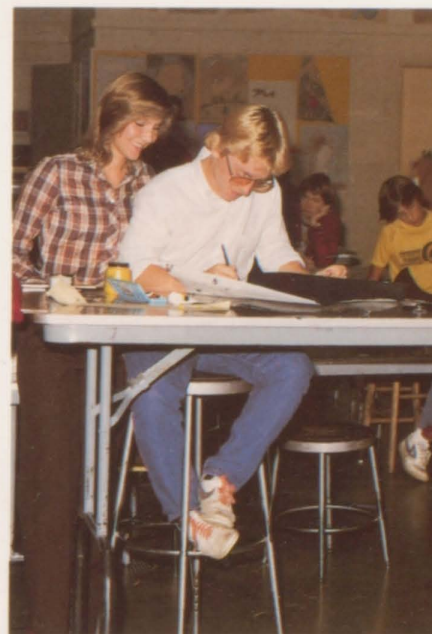
Above: Faith Tabor gets individualized help with her writing skills from Mrs. Casey Fisher.

Above right: Kenneth Carey, FFA president, studies his organization's emblem recently painted on an F-Wing wall.

Above far right: Nancy Dixon keeps in touch with the outside world.

Below upper right: Students gather to chat and relax at the most popular luncheonette in town.

Below lower right: Developing typing skills is a serious business for these intense Typing I students.



Upper left: Mrs. Jane Way's smile and friendly manner help ease the pain of front office business.

Lower Left: Flory Bustamante encourages Ricky Besch's work with the computer.

Upper right: Michael Brawner helps to inspire school spirit during a Jet pep rally.

Lower right: Art class is a break from academics and a place for individual expression.

Then There's

REBIRTH AT 2:30

After the 2:30 bell sounded, CCHS shifted from academic pressures to the thriving world of student life. Temporarily closing books, students found time to unwind and pursue outside school and community interests.

The "after-life" began with dismissal of sixth period class. Halls took on a personality of their own, vibrating with students' shouts of, "Meet me in town," or, "Call me when you get a chance." The afternoon metamorphosis had begun.

The last echoes of closing lockers died while most students sprinted to

"The 'after-life' began with dismissal of sixth period class."



a waiting bus and some lingered to discuss an assignment with a teacher. Voices heard through an open doorway talked over fund-raising projects for a particular club.

Pursuing interests of a more athletic nature, students donned tennis whites, grabbed rackets, and head-

"The after 2:30 transformation continued off-campus as students found time to go shopping or to stop by their favorite fast-food restaurant before going home."

ed for the courts. The gymnasium filled with sounds of basketball and volleyball action while the practice fields behind the school came to life.

The after 2:30 transformation continued off-campus as some students found time to go shopping or to stop by their favorite fast-food restaurant before going home. Of course, for some the "recovery" included a quick visit to Funland. After

several strenuous games of Tempest and Donkey Kong, the metamorphosis was almost complete. Meanwhile, for the many who had to endure the agony and hassles of bus rides, often an hour in length, the transition was not quite so smooth.

Most students took time out from their extracurricular and recreational activities to indulge in a good, nutritious supper. This evening meal typically consisted of anything from Twinkies and Kool-Aid to Mother's finest cuisine.

A small number of students then decided to prepare for the following day of academics. Having tuned in to WOKI on their stereos, they opened their textbooks and made ready for some intense concentration. Several minutes had passed when they noticed that it was time for Magnum, P.I. or the usual M*A*S*H rerun. They grabbed Coke and Doritos and switched on the television set. The metamorphosis was complete.



Top: Paula Morgan relaxes with snack and T.V.

Center left: Pat Corn picks up on a conversation interrupted during the day.

Center right: Pam Dunaway makes a quick get-away after the 2:30 bell.

Bottom: Greg Steele spends many enjoyable hours at Funland testing his eye-hand coordination.

Facing Page Top: Students race to catch a 2:30 bus.

Facing Page Bottom: Rocky Beaty hops aboard his truck for a hasty departure from campus.



Rebirth At 2:30

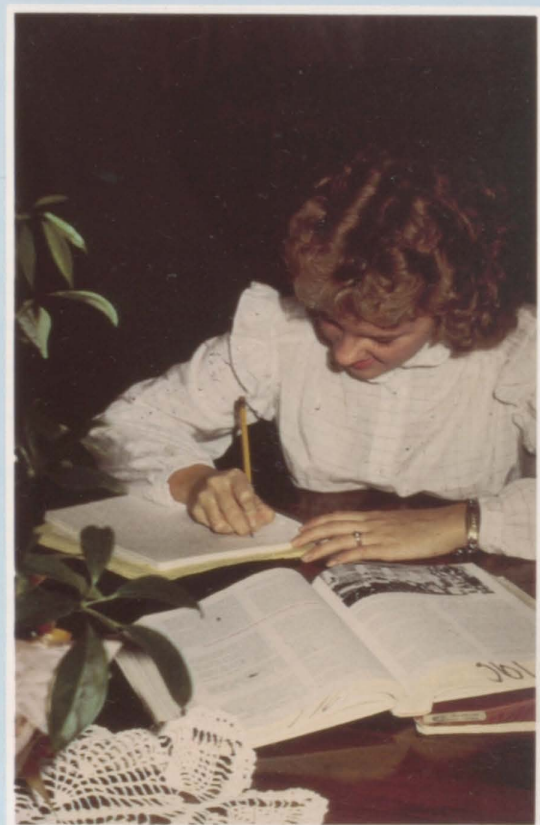
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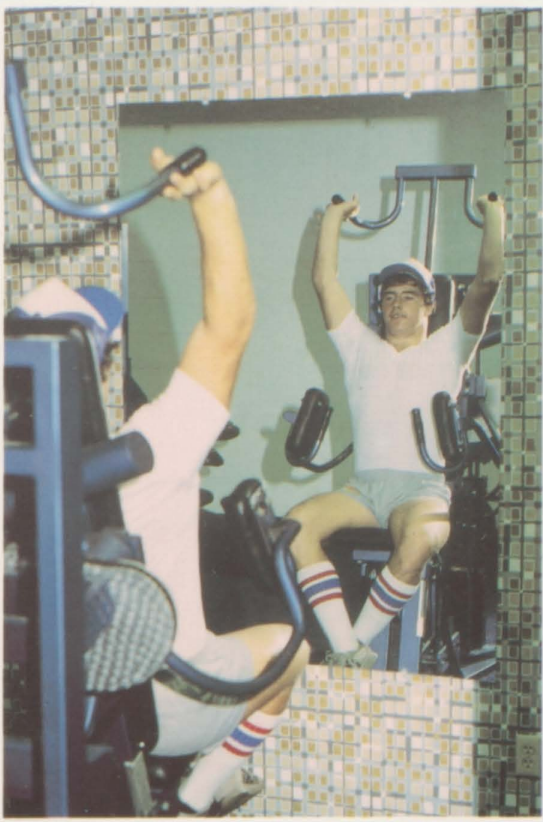


Top: Deneise Dozier fills an order at Druther's.

Lower left: Friends chat over snacks.

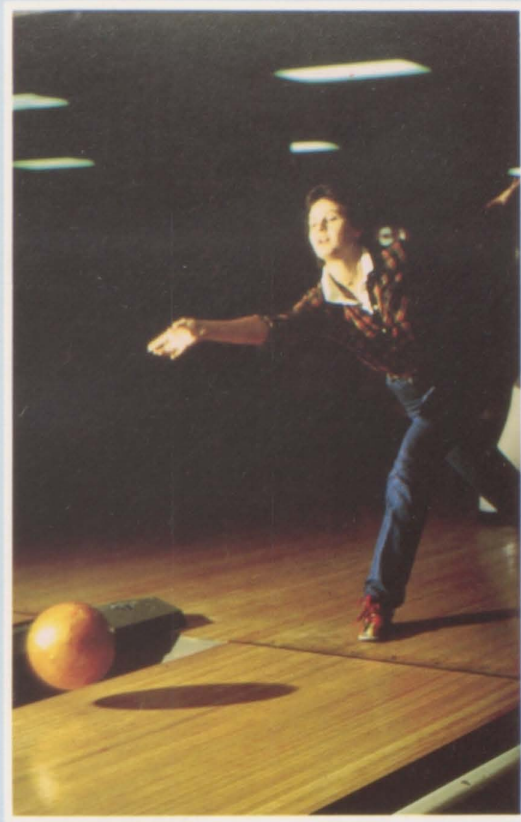
Lower right: Tammy Reed finds time for homework.





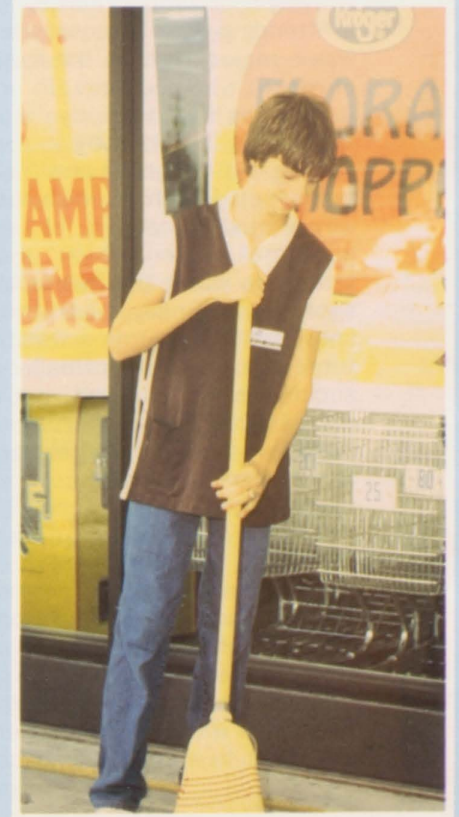
Above left: Randale Coleman works out at Future Fitness Center.

Above right: It's another strike for Debbie Vaden.



Below left: Karen Gibson readies her horse for a workout.

Below right: Bruce LeMieux tidies up at work.



THE WEEKENDS

Carnival Atmosphere Ushers In Weekends

Five minutes remained in sixth period as Tommy turned in his geography test. While Tommy donned his coat and searched for his car keys, it seemed to take a life time for the 2:25 bell to ring. However, as it did ring, Tommy, along with many other CCHS students, raced home to begin his exciting weekend.

For every student the weekend held a wide variety of things to do and not nearly enough time in which to do them. Many students filled their weekend hours by attending Jet athletic events, cruising town, feeding their Pac-Man fever at Funland, shopping for new fashions, working part-time, getting in touch with the Extra Terrestrial at the Capri, participating in religious activities, or simply relaxing.

Attending athletic contests was a major event in the lives of most CCHS students. In the fall the student body showed its Jet pride by turning out for home and away football games. With the winter months came basketball season, which tended to warm the hearts of sports fans. Finally, when the snow melted, attention was turned to baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, and golf.

Each Friday and Saturday night West Avenue and Main Street were filled with bumper to bumper "cruisers." Although seemingly an insignificant pastime, circling town seemed to be one of the favorites of Cumberland County's teenagers.

Many students spent their weekends maintaining part-time jobs to enhance their



Greg Pugh readies to sink the 8 ball in the corner pocket.



Cruisers fill Main Street on Friday and Saturday nights.



Susan Gent is ready for an evening at the movies.



Angela Phelan checks the sales rack at Hill's



Gloria Mayo and Jerry Wallace share a hymnal at the First United Methodist Church.

present and future financial security. Quite a bit of this extra income earned by students was spent going to the movies. Some of this year's movie favorites included *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Blade Runner*, *Halloween III*, *Friday the 13th Part III*, and *Revenge of the Jedi*.

Another important aspect of the weekend for many was attending worship services in local churches. Church youth groups provided activities such as retreats, seminars, special programs, and choirs for area teens.

Finally, many students used the weekend to relax and recover from a long week on campus and to prepare for another humdrum Monday morning, a time which was to arrive all too soon. However, relief was on the way again; the weekend was approaching, and only four days away!

A teacher's life does exist beyond 3:15. Teachers don't live by graded tests, homework, record books, and classroom plans alone. They live as any other person with different responsibilities, interests, and hobbies.

Other than the professional side of their lives, teachers have close personal relationships with their families. Some of the faculty, such as Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Raper, Mr. Bray, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Akins, have infants who take constant care after school hours. Other teachers have become chauffeurs for their elementary school children who lead busy lives. Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bass, Mr. Atkinson, and Mrs. Locke leave school only to go to other schools for football games, P.T.O. meetings, and parent-teacher conferences . . . , and later to do homework. Still other teachers wait for the phone to ring or the postman to bring news of college sons and daughters away from home. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bustamante, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Fox listen for word from UT, LMU, Tennessee Tech, and Carson-Newman. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Moses, and Mr. Winningham are enjoying the "second time around" with their grandchildren.

Many teachers are also involved in church and community programs and events. Mr. McDuffee is a lay preacher in the Church of Christ,

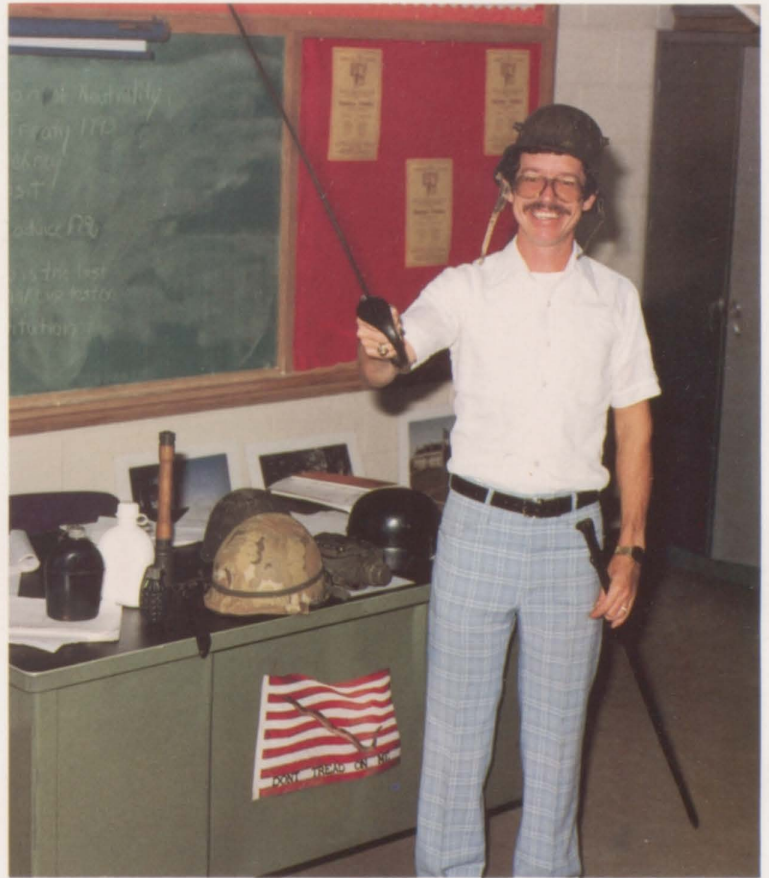


and Mr. Hallaway and Mr. Henry are members of the County Commission. Mr. Boniol is often a cast member at the Cumberland County Playhouse. Some faculty members are still going to school. Miss Ebert, Mrs. Crowder, and many other teachers are taking night classes to extend their education.

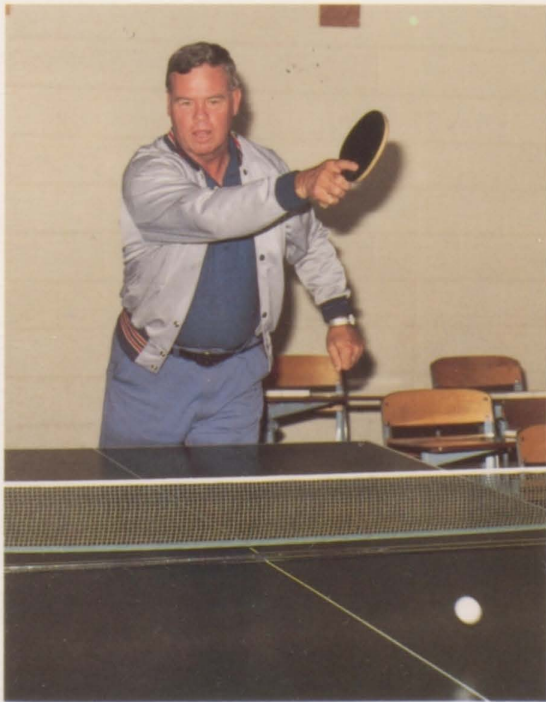
Although in a few cases making out a test may be a hobby, most teachers have pastimes that are far different from their school work. Whether it is Mr. Givens operating a radio, Miss Goss collecting cat memorabilia, Mrs. Bustamante cooking gourmet dinners, Mr. Gilliam working in his greenhouse, Miss Randolph taking photographs, or Mrs. Milam "farming," hobbies round out the unique personality of each teacher.

Helping young people build their lives, values, and dreams is a very important and beautiful task, one that our teachers do with dignity.





Teachers Take Life In Stride



Facing Page Top:

Velma Buck and husband Larry rest briefly with their three handsome children.

Facing Page Middle right:

Steve Tinnel composes and performs Jazz and contemporary music.

Facing Page

Below left: Evelyn Hargis displays her finely decorated eggs and pieced quilts.

Facing Page Below right:

John Saylor and Gary Nixon seem justly proud of this rockfish.

Above left: Annell Shaffer cuddles the youngest member of her AKC beagle family.

Above right: J.C. Davis exhibits a small part of his war memorabilia.

Lower left: Neil Holloway, a past Tennessee state ping-pong champion, has paddle and will travel.

Lower right: Janet Bass' regimen of daily running has helped her place in many regional runs.





ACTIVITIES



It Happened One Week . . .

Below: On Homecoming eve the bon fire sparks spirit in CCHS students.



Above left: Participants of Overall, Hat, Sock, and Sucker Day show enthusiasm for Homecoming week.

Above right: The CCHS band performs a spirited half-time show for the crowd's enjoyment.

Right: Senior football players and cheerleaders patiently wait for their escorts to pin on their colors.



The Jet victory over the McMinn County Cherokees provided a fitting climax to a week of Homecoming activities. The events that instilled the spirit included the "dress up" days, the Sock Hop, the bonfire, the "Fantasia" concert, the building of class floats, and the parade.

The first "dress up" day, held October 4th, was "Overall, Hat, Sock, and Sucker Day." The students and teachers of CCHS dressed in accordance with this traditional theme.

Happy Days were here again as CCHS turned the clock back to the 1950's. Hairstyles and clothing resembling that decade's trends were worn. A 50's pep rally was held in conjunction with this day. Cheers such as "Firecracker, Firecracker," "Policeman, Policeman," and "Lemonade" were heard during the special rally.

Tuesday night a Sock Hop was held in the gym.

Students, dressed in 50's garb, danced to songs that were popular thirty years ago. During the dance, participants "raided" the Martin Junior High's football game.

Punk Rock Day replaced Long John's Day as Wednesday's theme. Dress consisted of mini skirts, garbage bags, long sweat shirts, head bands, colored hair, painted faces, gaudy beads, and other new wave wear.

Students and teachers donned sweatsuits on Homecoming Eve in anticipation of that night's exciting events. CCHS spirit was momentarily dampened when Principal Gary Nixon announced that rainy weather had cancelled the Snake Dance, but the drizzle did not snuff out the bonfire. Enthusiastic students gathered around the fire and yelled cheers led by the high school cheerleaders.

Left: The Jet cheerleaders and football players display the sign of eventual victory as they await the beginning of the parade.



Left: Escaping a Cherokee's grasp, senior Jet running back Johnny Warner determinedly digs into enemy territory.

Above: With only one more night to finish, students rush to make headway in the building of their floats.



Below: Kem Harden expresses her confidence in the Senior class at the pep rally.



Right: Senior class vice president Mary Hollingsworth discovers that transforming tissue into a Cherokee ghost is difficult.



Right: Dressed for Punk Day, Teresa Wheeler and Kim Warner say, "Like the Jets are totally awesome, fer sure."



Far Right: The 1982 Homecoming Court includes Lafayette Gwin escorting Sophomore representative Donna Wilson; Paula Dickens, Junior representative, and her escort, Ron Smith; Senior representative, Becky Debord and her escort, Rocky Beaty; Karen Couch, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Kevin McBroom; Shauna Jones, Junior representative, and her escort, Doug Dearien, and Sophomore representative, Jo Turner with her escort, Jerry Wallace.





A concert, held in the gym, preceded the bonfire. The performing band was Fantasia, a popular local group with most members being CCHS students. Fantasia performed "Eye of the Tiger," which has become the Jets' unofficial theme song.

Some students showed spirit by attending the concert and bonfire; others displayed their enthusiasm by working on class floats. During the 32 hours after school during Homecoming Week, students worked diligently on their floats. At 9 o'clock Thursday, the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores finished their work and left it behind for the next day's judging and Homecoming parade.

Friday, school colors were worn to show spirit for the Jet team. Once again, the day was overshadowed by rain. Luckily, the annual parade was not cancelled. At 1:00, a procession of bands, floats, decorated trucks, and students traveled the usual route down Main Street.

As the parade ended, the floats were placed at the end of the football field to await pregame activities and the judges' final results. Students, whether participating in or watching the parade, rushed to the gym to cheer with their class during the Homecoming pep rally. At the pep rally, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores vied for the title of most spirited class. Enthusiasm, excitement, and deafening noise flooded the gym. After the pep rally, students rushed home to prepare for the night's special game.

Homecoming night, the culmination of the week, began at 5:30 P.M. Drizzle fell on Jet Stadium, ending just before pregame activities were to begin. Following tradition, senior football players and cheerleaders had their colors pinned.

Cindy Cox was announced as the 1982 Band Sweetheart. Paula DICKENS, junior; and Donna WILSON, sophomore, were class representatives.



Below: The honored young ladies for the night, Homecoming Queen Karen Couch (right) and Band Sweetheart Cindy Cox, in mutual happiness.



Left: Sporting stylish sweats, Susan Gent daydreams about upcoming Homecoming events.

Above: Cleve Couch, alias Cleveus Couchus, reigns over the Latin float during the Homecoming parade.

Below left: The Junior class float rolls over the Seniors and Sophomores by winning first place in the float competition.

Below right: Patti Roseman urges the Jets to a victory.

Below left: The French float's replica of the Eiffel Tower earns "La première place" for club float competition.

Below right: Kristy Tatum and Bobby Smith don German outfits for the parade.





Suspense reached a culmination as Steve Rhodes and Elbert Farley crowned Karen Couch 1982 Homecoming Queen. Shauna Jones and Jo Turner were in Karen's court.

The floats that had participated in the parade earlier that day, then circled the field for the crowd's view. The French float was announced as the winning club float, and the Junior Class was awarded first place in class floats with Seniors second and Sophomores third.

Spirit chains were then stretched. Student Council had sold chain links to each class for ten cents. The seniors bought blue links; Juniors, yellow; and Sophomores, white. This year, the Sophomore chain, stretching from nearly one end of the stands to the other, was the longest. Seniors had the second longest chain. The Junior class had a respectable third-place chain.

After a very difficult decision, Sophomores were chosen as the most spirited class during the pep rally. The Seniors took another second, and the Juniors captured a close third.

Following pregame activities, the game proceeded with the Jets running through the "Jivin' tunnel" of band and cheerleaders and upending the McMinn County Cherokees to a tune of 21-0.

The week of activities ended with the Homecoming Dance held in the gym. Students and their dates danced to records played by Odycee, a disc jockey chosen by Student Council.



Above left: Portraying a Jet Pac Man on the move for a Cherokee ghost, the Seniors take second place.

Above right: Jessica Choate shows Jet pride by taking part in Punk Day activities.

Left: Preparing to give a special 50's kiss, Cindy Cox dips Rocky Beaty.

Below: In their first year of float competition, the Sophomores, determined to "chomp" the upperclassmen with Pac Man, capture third place.



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THREE WEEKS DELAY OF GAMES ... SENIORS FINALLY PREVAIL

Sadie Hawkins Week, sponsored annually by the Junior Class, was originally scheduled for the week of November 15-19. Inclement weather and the Jets participation in the state football playoffs caused the rescheduling of some events. The final Powderpuff game was not played until December 7.

During Sadie Hawkins Week females take the initiative. In true Dogpatch Style, roles are reversed as girls ask boys to be their dates for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Girls also have the opportunity to play football.

The first game of the Powderpuff series paired Sophomores against Juniors. An enthusiastic Sophomore squad was aided by Missy Houston's skills as a quarterback and Kim Stout's talent as a running back, but an experienced Junior team proved too much for them. Led by Teresa Hannah, Molly Graham, and Rhonda Kilby, the Class of '84 proved victori-

ous. This victory insured the Juniors' place in the final round of the championship.

The second round of competition was repeatedly postponed because of heavy rains. The Sophomores and Seniors finally clashed on a muddy field. The Sophomores, with one game's experience under their belts, were confident and ready to take on the 1981 champions. The Class of '85 put up a good fight, but could not stop Quarterback Cindy Cox or Half-Back Chrissy Mackie from scoring.

Rain and snow prevailed once again and prevented the final game of the series from being played as scheduled. Finally, with a break in the weather, the Juniors met the Seniors on a soggy playing ground. During the game, which seemed more like mud wrestling than football, neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. During overtime, Chrissy Mackie scored the only touchdown of the game.

The highlight of the "week" was The Sadie Hawkins Dance held November 19, following the Jets' playoff victory over Baylor. Students danced to the music of Fantasia in the CCHS gym. During the dance, Angel Cook was crowned Sadie Hawkins' Queen. All funds raised during Sadie Hawkins' Week go toward the Jr-Senior prom.

(Below) Champion Seniors: (back row) Coach Chuck Usher, Coach Elbert Farley, Coach Cliff VanDorn, Alyson Wybel, Coach Johnnie Warner, Lisa Stedam, Debbie Miller; (middle row) Cindy Cox, Vicki Bruce, Chrissy Mackie, Tammy Reed, Jessica Choate, Bonnie Tollett, Gina Davis, Jan Guthrie, Coach Randy Coleman, Terry Waldo, Deneise Dozier; (front row) Jenni McDonough, Angie Benson, Karen Lewis, Renee Tabor, Becky Debord, Sissy Darnell.





Above left: Displaying fancy footwork, Teresa Hannah out-manuevers her opponents.

Above right: Chrissy Mackie slides past Shelley Leech for the winning touchdown.

Above: While in a huddle, Seniors plan their next strategy.

Left: Tammy Reed and Molly Graham struggle for possession of the pigskin.

Above: Sophomore Angel Cook reigns as the 1982 Sadie Hawkins Queen.

REVIVE



1 As the "Unknown Vomit," Cindy Cox adds humor to the talent show.

2 CCHS cheerleaders keep the crowd pepped-up during the Spirit Day basketball game.

3 The Seniors, proving that their "roar" is bigger than their size, make their share of the rally's deafening noise.

4 Victory shows on the faces of these Seniors as they gather around their prized Spirit Cup.



1 A jumping match ensues between Jet Doug Loveday and a Rhea County opponent.



2 With the help of Rusty Sweeton, Kevin McBroom performs his original song entitled "Sheila."

Spirit Day, sponsored by the Publications staff, has proven to be one of the most exciting days of the school year. The eighth annual Spirit Day offered the chance for individuals to compete for monies while the classes vied for a newer, bigger Spirit cup.

The 1983 Talent Show, largest in CCHS history, offered eighteen song, dance, and comedy acts. Four Wheel Drive, a group new to the CCHS scene, grabbed first place by performing the popular hit "Gonna Rock This Town." Kevin McBroom captured second with his original song "Sheila." Third place went to Marlene Borning who entertained the crowd with her rendition of "I Just Fall in Love Again." Other performers who offered a variety of talents were Randy Threet, Karen Couch, Lisa McCoy, Katie Norris, Lafayette Gwin, and Raydiation.

Some teachers and students performed during the show, but were not in competition. Assistant Coach John Cokkinias led a group of students in a square dance. Choir director Marty Gibson sang a beautiful acapella rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." During a mock news brief, Lisa Stedam posed as "Jan Philadelphia." Stedam surprised one of the talent show judges, WXVL reporter Jan Boston, when she used her trademark phrase "and now you're up to date." The crowd came to life

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6 Nathan "Nater" Sherrill displays the obsession some CCHS students have for their Jet spirit.

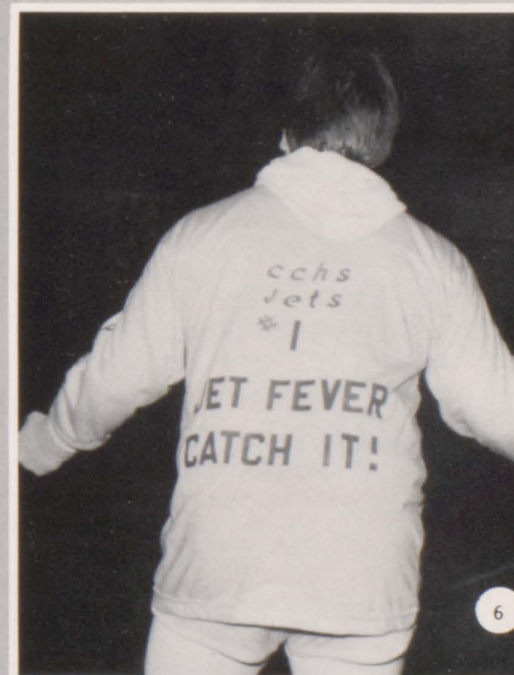


3 Publications staff members stretch the spirit chains determining the Seniors as the winners.



4 Senior basketball players and cheerleaders prepare to have their colors pinned by their escorts.

5 In the style of Dan Fogelberg, Randy Threet performs "Leader of the Band."

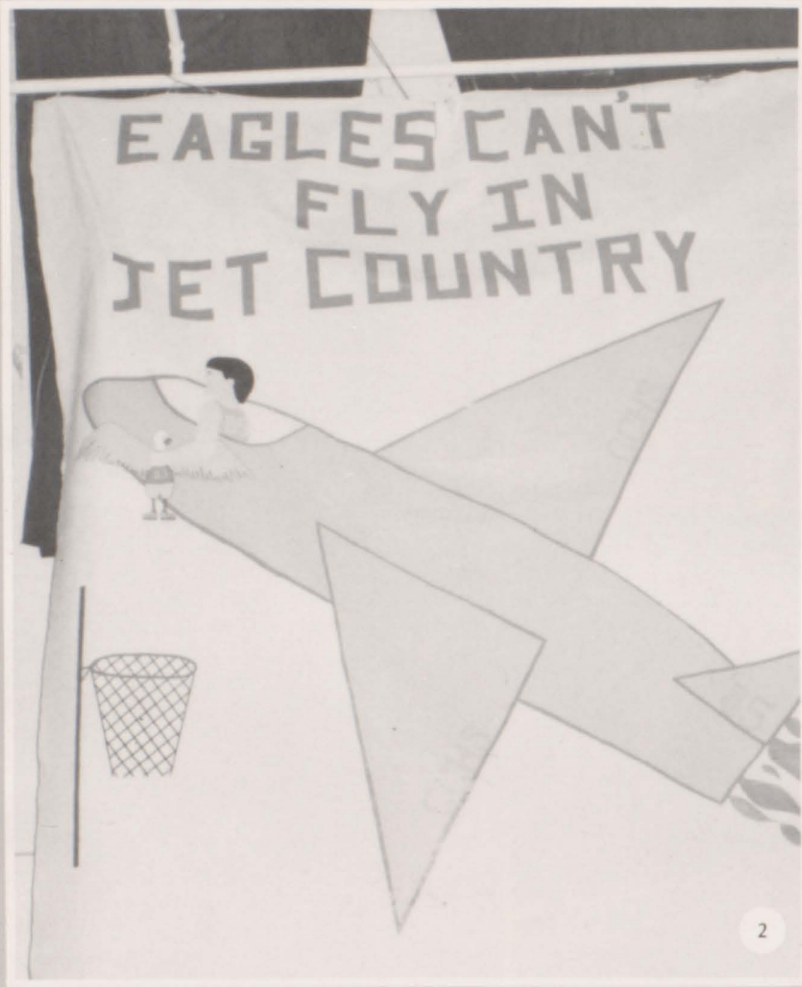


1 Singing the Stray Cat tune "Gonna Rock This Town," Four Wheel Drive captured the attention of the crowd as well as first place in the show.

3 During the Spirit Day rally, the Juniors stole first place with their overwhelming Jet spirit.

2 The Sophomores show that inexperience is not a handicap, as their first attempt at banner competition wins top honors.

4 For their last attempt at banner competition, the Seniors "reach out and grab" second place.



5 The Juniors get the message across to Rhea County with the help of the favorite alien E.T.

6 In his singing debut, J.D. Atkinson "brings down the house."



1 During the Jazz Band's performance at the show, Jo Turner is singled out for a dazzling solo.

2 Barbara Matthews, along with some other cheerleaders, provide dancing entertainment.



when faculty members Larry McDuffee, J.D. Atkinson, Audrey Akins, and Nancy Hyder "sang" the popular tune "Elvira." Following the talent show, CCHS students revived their Jet spirit for the basketball team during the largest pep rally of the year. The cheerleaders led the classes in enthusiastic cheering competition.

Friday night's game between CCHS and Rhea County High School Eagles and Lady Eagles attracted a large crowd. Both the Jets and Lady Jets played exciting games, but neither the effort from the CCHS teams nor the cheers from the crowd could pull off a win. The Lady Jets lost to the Lady Eagles 45 to 33. The Eagles defeated the Jets by a score of 60 to 51.

The night was not a complete disappointment for the Cumberland County High School Seniors. During the intermission between the two games, Senior basketball players and cheerleaders were recognized by a pinning of the colors ceremony.

The stretching of the spirit chain revealed the Seniors as winners of that part of class competition. First place in attendance at the game, second in the banner contest, and third at the pep rally determined the Seniors as winners of the Spirit Cup. The Sophomores captured second with their winning of the banner competition. The Juniors, who had won the pep rally competition, came in a close third.

4 Margie Woodhouse, Jan Boston, and Martha Hill, the Judges, watch the talent show and make the tough decision about winners.



3 Karen Couch, accompanied by Cleve Couch, sings "Rainbow Connection."



5 At the pinning of the colors ceremony, Krista Smith announces the honored Seniors.



6 Raydiation excited the crowds with their music during the talent show.

We're Bigger And Better . . .

Bigger and better describes the 1982-83 Cumberland County High School Band. With seventy-nine playing members, twenty-one flags, five band managers, three rifles, and one drum major, the "new" band was born under the direction of Stephen Tinnel with assistance from Terry Ashburn and Murray Kidwell.

A week before school started, the band began its hard work under the hot summer sun preparing for the upcoming football season. During one week of band camp the Jet Band learned the first of their half-time shows for football games.

The original half-time show consisted of "Mirada," "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," "If You Leave Me Now," "Pink Panther," and "Still." The tubas entertained the audience with a hambone routine; Keri Eldridge portrayed the Pink Panther; the band dazzled the loyal crowd by stepping over the flag corps; and Kevin Wood, James Houston, Shelly Leech, Alan Jones, Bobby Mayfield, and Gloria

The "new" band was born under the direction of Stephen Tinnel.

Mayo played memorable solos.

As the season progressed, the half-time show changed. New songs such as "I Can't Go For That," "Physical," "Eye of the Tiger," and "The One That You Love" were added to the show while new antics were thrown in by drum major Cindy Cox. Other favorites of the crowds were "Dixie" and "Centerfold."

Spirit was the basis of the group's success. Whether rain, shine, sleet or snow, the band attended every football game and cheered the team to every victory. At the pep rallies the faithfuls screamed and danced with "Jive"



and yelled with every cheer. At the last regular season pep rally the Jet Band won the spirit stick.

Susan Gent, band president, Gloria Mayo, band vice-president, and Sheila Hall, band secretary, worked to build the spirit of the band. They encouraged and promoted pride and spirit.

The Jet Band traveled to three

contests in the fall. The band attended two contests at Lynchburg and South Pittsburg in one day. The following week they took part in the Jefferson City Band Contest. At the South Pittsburg contest, the band, auxiliary, and drum major received superior ratings and won first in the AAAA Class.

For the senior band members

band was very special. For the first time ever in CCHS history, the senior band members had their colors pinned at Homecoming. Cindy Cox was named Band Sweetheart and received a dozen long-stemmed roses.

Also, early in the season, the band had a Halloween Bash and Costume Party in the bandroom. Bruce Neal and Sonia Busby won



"We're Bigger And Better ..."

best costume, and Donna Wilson and Alan Jones won the worst costume award. After eating, dancing, and partying, the band went to the Capri Twin to see Halloween III.

Band members did have lots of fun, but entertaining the public was the band's number one duty. The group played for the Autumn Leaf Special and marched in the Veterans Day Parade, Christmas Parade, and Spring Festival. Concerts during Christmas and spring were given for the public, too.

"Practice makes perfect," and the CCHS Band was no stranger to the practice field. Fall and winter Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school were spent marching and drilling. First period every day was regular band practice. Band members worked hard to accomplish the common goal of achieving greatness. They worked together and created an awesome, spectacular band.

Members also worked to raise money to support their organization. The band sold flower bulbs and Florida fruit to raise the most money ever raised by any CCHS Band.

The 1982-83 CCHS Band was more than musical organization. It was a closely-knit group of friends who worked together, played together, and achieved together.



Allan Jones and Shelley Leech are featured in the "Pink Panther" routine.



As part of the halftime entertainment for the Rhea County game, Tracy Martin exhibits fancy handwork on the bells.



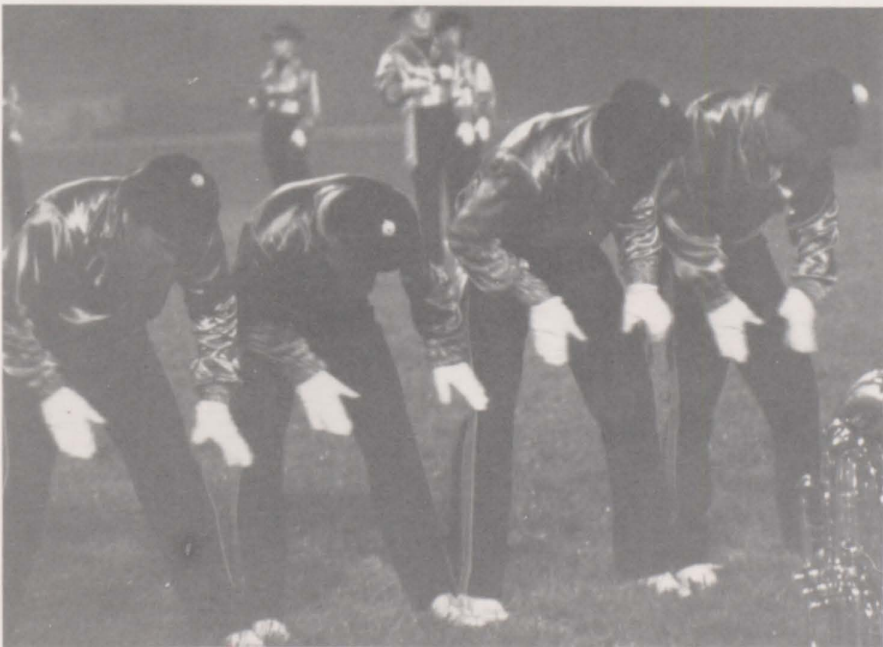
Traditionally preceding each home game, the Marching Band performs "The Star Spangled Banner."



Flag Corps co-captain Leslie Keane concentrates during an intricate opening routine



Standing at attention, Sam Stubbs exemplifies the strict personal discipline required for a good show.



Tuba players Nathan Sherrill, Allan Jones, Bobby Mayfield, and Greg Driskell capture the spectators' attention with their "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" routine.



Pink Panther, Keri Eldridge, is a hit with old and young alike.



Drum Major



Officers



Auxiliary



Officers: Mr. Tinnel (band director), Susan Gent (band president), Cindy Cox (drum major), Gloria Mayo (band vice president), Sheila Hall (band secretary-treasurer)

Drum major: Cindy Cox

Auxiliary: (back row) Amye Tankersley, Melissa Button, Donna Wilson, Barbara Rodgers, Kim Hyder, Tonya Selby, Sam Smith, Krista Eldridge, Gay Stover, Joni Padden, Tina Fisher, Sally Hill, Cheryl Roy, Cheryl Wyatt; (middle) Dora Brown, Lori Blalock, Sandra Bertram, Mechelle Findley, Carla Cox, Lori Johes, Kelly Deadmond; (front) Leslie Keane (flag co-captain), Teresa Wheeler (rifle captain), Karen Burgess (flag co-captain)

Band Managers: (top) Holly Hewitt, (bottom) Keri Eldridge, Missy Hyder, Amy Kettler

Percussion: (back row) Chuck Hennessee, Buddy Smith, Tony Dyer; (middle) Tracy Martin, Lisa Grover, Kristy Tatum, Eddie Shelton (section leader), Eddie Brown, Shela Hall; not pictured: Jerry Courtad, Michaele Brauner, Paul Sanders

Band Managers



Percussion

Tubas and Mellophones: (back row) Bobby Mayfield, Greg Driskell, Steven Schultz, Bill Thompson; (middle) Nathan Sherrill, Curtis Smith; (front) Kim Blevins, Gloria Mayo (mellophone section leader), not pictured: Allan Jones (tuba section leader)

Trumpets: (back row) Channing Campbell, Stephen Billbrey, Dan Williams, Kevin Wood (section leader), Bruce Neal; (middle) Mark Wood, Tony Akins, Lafayette Gwin, Sam Stubbs, James Fields, Chris Shields; (front) Laura Solomon, Margaret Cannon

Clarinets: (back row) Jeannie Noyes, Sonia Busby, Connie Lindsey, Angel Cook, Lisa Myers, Lisa Garrison; (middle) Tammy O'Dell, Michelle Burdick, Bev Cross, Julia Cooper, Missy Proffit; (front) Teresa Gillespie (co-section leader), Susan Gent (co-section leader)

Flutes and Piccolos: (top) Tracie Bibb; (middle) Becey Linebough, Tiffany Owens, Shelley Leech, Jenni McDonough (section leader); (bottom) Debbie Dyer, Beth Rogers, Angie Amonette, Hope Parsons

Saxophones: (back row) Jennifer Moseley, Amy Smith, Ruth Ann Looney, Celeina Miller, Jo Turner, Angie Blaylock; (front) Randy Threet (section leader), Terry Clark, Tony Mullins

Trombones: Ricky Caruthers, James Houston (section leader), Robert Wood, Hope Mayo, Tommy Anderson, Tony Pugh, Mike Johnson, Greta Bowman, Cheryl Davenport



Tubas And Mellophones



Trumpets



Clarinets



Flutes And Piccolos



Saxophones



Trombones

The choir and select choir practiced and performed under the direction of Marty Gibson this year. Both choirs had a successful year performing at various occasions.

The first appearance of the choirs was at the Fall Pops Concert performed at Martin Jr. High. The concert highlighted such selections as "I Write the Songs" and "Shower The People."

On November twelfth the choir entertained a CCHS audience with "See Saw," a comic rendition of T.V.'s "Hee Haw." Members of the choir sang songs and told jokes about teachers. Many students even got a chance to salute their hometown.

The annual Christmas Concert featured traditional carols. The general public enjoyed the concert the night of December twenty-first. The same concert was performed again for the student body the morning of the twenty-second.

The select choir made appearances throughout the year. The select choir is composed of a group of students who try out for their position and rehearse after school for no academic credit. Their performances consisted of appearing at the First National Bank on December tenth at The Parade of Trees Celebration and at a concert for senior citizens on December sixteenth. They also gave a show at the Lake Tansi Hiawatha Club.

The choirs participated in The Spring Musical in April.



Above: Randy Threet and Marty Gibson amuse the crowd with their own version of "Pickin' an' a' Grinnin'."

Below: Becky Dybzinski and Lori Elliot perform a "Bushel and a Peck" during the choir's production of "See Saw."

Below: Choir members practice for the Christmas concert.



CCHS CHOIR



(Above) Select Choir: (back row) Mr. Gibson, Greg Driskell, Bobby Mayfield, Stephen Bilbrey, James Fields; (second row) Lee Oakley, Randy Threet, Bobby Smith, Bruce Neal, Wayne Usher, Cleve Couch, Randy Warkaske; (third row) Marlene Boring, Carla Cox, Missy Proffitt, Paula Dickens, Kristy Tatum, Samantha Smith, Missy Hyder, Alyson Wybel; (front row) Lori Blaylock, Laura Solomon, Sheila Brown, Michelle Breeden, Teressa Gillespie, Bev Cross, Karen Couch, Becky Dybzinski, Sheila Hall.

ALL THAT JAZZ!

The CCHS Jazz Band is composed of talented musicians who are willing to work hard to provide swing music for various functions. Terry Ashburn directs the group whose members are chosen for their musical abilities.

This year the band set the mood for the Spirit Day Talent Show with a potpourri of tunes. Among this year's performances, the band presented a concert at the Martin Jr. High Little Theater.



(Left) Jazz Band: (back row) Stephen Bilbrey, Dan Williams, Laura Solomon, Kevin Wood, Randy Threet, Cleve Couch; (middle row) Sam Stubbs, Tommy Anderson, Hope Mayo, Robert Wood, James Houston, Curtis Smith; (front row) Tony Mullins, Sally Hill, Jo Turner, Terry Clark.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

The CCHS Student Council, a member of the National Association of Student Councils, has as its primary function to act as mediator between the administration and student body. The Cumberland County High School chapter, consisting of an elected eight Sophomores, ten Juniors, and twelve Seniors, is unique in that it is the only council in the State which meets every day. This added time gives the members the opportunity to plan and implement fund-raising projects and other services for the benefit of CCHS.

The Cumberland County High School Student Council, founded in 1963, has sponsored annual events such as Homecoming, Kiss A Pig, Legs Contest, Spring Fling, Computer Dating, Pie In The Face Contest, mock elections, and nu-

Below: Deep in thought, Doug Dearien contemplates an important proposal.

Below left: Does she or doesn't she? Yes, Renee Tabor does do windows!

Below center: In a quiet moment, council members find time to knit and consider a Student Council project.





Left: Karen Couch finds that spirit chain money is a pot of coins at the end of the Homecoming rainbow.

Below: Sherry McCoy and Tressie Vandever display the friendship that exists between council members.

Below left: Angie Hassler and Jerry Wallace share one of the lighter moments during a council meeting.

Below right: "Hey Mrs. Bass! Have you ever met the FTD Florist in person?"



merous dances. Council also sold pompons, spirit fingers, bumper stickers, license plates, and other Jet paraphernalia with the dual purpose of raising money and promoting spirit.

Student Council not only sponsors fund-raising projects, but also provides CCHS with special services. They have cleaned the smoking pad several times during the year. When the high school's windows were soaped during Halloween, the council assisted the janitors in cleaning them.

Council also presents thanks and well wishes to students and teachers on special occasions. They give welcome cards to new students, birthday and holiday cards to teachers, and deliver singing telegrams. Each week council awards merit badges to students and teachers deserving recognition.

For information about lunch menus, club meetings, Student Council minutes, and other news, students and faculty have come to rely on Student Council Weekly Bulletins and teacher newsletters.

“... a close-knit group
with common goals”

The life of a CCHS student is altered the moment he steps into the position of being a Student Council member. As a Council member, he must learn to make decisions which affect his fellow students. In this learning, he himself is changed.

Perhaps one of the most immediate and permanent changes is that feeling of belonging to a family, a close-knit group with common goals where trust and respect are nurtured.

As mutual trust grows between old and new members, the newcomer feels free to be outspoken, to offer criticism and suggestion. Through working closely with others, the group soon builds respect for each other. Then they are truly family.

The 1982-83 Student Council honored the entire Student Council "Family" with an Alumni Christmas Party. The party was planned and scheduled with care. Food and activities were included in the preparation.

Finally, the evening came. Each alumnus was grouped with others of his graduating class. A questionnaire was given to each group to answer as a group. The answers revealed the activities of the former Council members since leaving CCHS. At everyone's departure, suggestions were given to have another Alumni Party next year. The Student Council's family reunion was a great success.



Advisor: Janet Bass



Officers: President Chuck Usher, Vice President Renee Tabor, Treasurer Karen Couch, and Secretary Lisa Young.



Campus Entertainment Committee: (Back row) Ricky Sells, Dale Mathery, Wade Kendrick (chairman); (front) Sally Hill, Tammy Reed.



Citizenship Committee: Herschell Becker, Diane Robinson (chairman), Shauna Jones, Jo Turner, Doug Dearien.



Communications Committee: (back row) Tommy Anderson, Greg Upchurch (chairman); (front row) Tony Akins, Sharon Robinson, Lisa Young, Gary Robbins.



Evaluation Committee: (back row) Barry Boston, Kirk Shanks (chairman), Doyle McCoy; (front row) Angie Hassler, Celeina Miller.



Ways and Means Committee: (back row) Lisa Stedam (chairman), Bobby Smith, Jerry Wallace, Karen Couch; (front row) Tressie Vandever, Sherry McCoy.

Pride, Panic Yield Scrapbook Of Memories And Prizewinning Tabloid

Who is that kid frantically running down the hall with pen and paper in hand, dragging one of the photographers along, while trying to get his story completed before the deadline date? It is a Publications staff member, of course.

Capturing the year's memorable moments and important events is what every yearbook staff aims to accomplish. The **Plateau** staff aspired to preserve memories that would always be fresh and meaningful.

As soon as the school year began, Cleve Couch, Editor-in-Chief, Chrissy Mackie, Associate Editor, and Mrs. Brown began working out a page allotment and selecting the style that would set this year's product apart and make it truly special.

The class was divided into sections for work on the annual. Each staff member was also required to sell advertisements to help finance the book and to keep the **Plateau** at a reasonable price for the student body.

Several dates during the school year were designated as deadlines. At these times, members of the staff

had to have their sections of the book completed. "We're not going to make it! We're not going to make it!" said Mrs. Brown as she pulled the "Hurry" button from a drawer.

Many pictures had to be taken for the **Plateau**. Both staff photographers and professional photographers worked hard to shoot the multitude of pictures that are necessary to compose the annual. All the pictures had to be taken and developed before the deadline dates. Also, before the deadlines there were headlines to be composed and copy to be written, checked, and rewritten. Then the final copy was typed by "Flying" Phelan and "Fingers" Cox.

Once all this was finished, preliminary layouts had to be drawn, then finalized. The tension was released and panic subsided when everything was completed and mailed to the printer.

When the books were delivered in the spring, staff members received the satisfaction of seeing their product. Cleve summed up the feelings of the staff by saying, "Although there was a lot of pressure and a tremendous amount of work in-

olved, seeing the success of the "labor of love" made it all worthwhile."

In addition to the yearbook, the **Jet Contrail** was produced by the publications class. Staff members worked diligently to collect news for the monthly tabloid. Deadlines were met for the **Contrail** as well as for the annual, and both often overlapped.

While veteran staff members became acquainted with newspaper techniques last year, this year's rookies were required to learn the in's and out's of news, feature, and editorial writing before a paper could be produced properly. The leaders of the 1982-83 **Contrail** staff were Angela Phelan, Editor-in-Chief, Gloria Mayo, News Editor, and Wade Kendrick, Sports Editor. These three spent many hours in addition to 5th period, planning the paper, making assignments, rewriting stories, and composing the final product.

Angela admitted, "The long hours and headaches were worth it when I saw the first paper of each issue and smelled the fresh ink."



Cleve Couch, Editor of the **Plateau**, and Chrissy Mackie, Associate Editor, planned and edited the yearbook.



Angela Phelan, Editor of the **Contrail**, and Gloria Mayo, Associate Editor, combined to edit the monthly newspaper.



Photographers Wade Kendrick and Teresa Wheeler photographed, developed and printed hundreds of photos used in the **Plateau** and the **Jet Contrail**.



Business manager Cindy Cox was responsible for the advertising campaign and accounting of all funds.

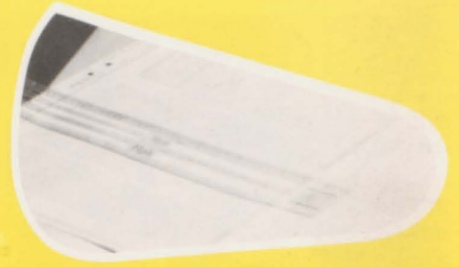


Diane Brown was advisor for both the **Plateau** and the **Jet Contrail**.

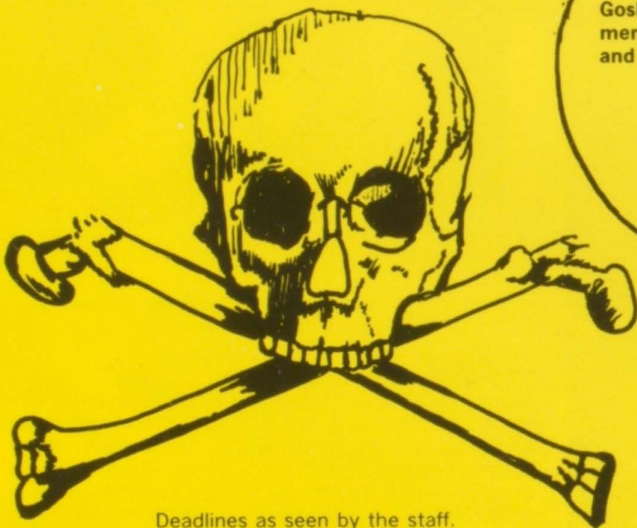
1982-83 Publications Staff

(front row) Chrissy Mackie, Amy Tankersly, Holly Hewitt; (second row) Patti Roseman, Teresa Wheeler, Gloria Mayo, Jenni McDonough, Jan Guthrie; (third row) Louise Thompson, Tony Hicks, Doug Dearien, Greg Bowman; (fourth row) Laura Solomon, Angela Phelan, Sharon Evans; (back row) Diane Brown, Angie Benson, Cleve Couch, Cindy Cox, Lisa Stedam, Keri Eldridge, Leslie Keane, Bruce Neal

Mrs. Brown as seen by the staff when wanting to use spot color in the Activities section.



The staff as seen by the Editors-in-Chief.



Deadlines as seen by the staff.



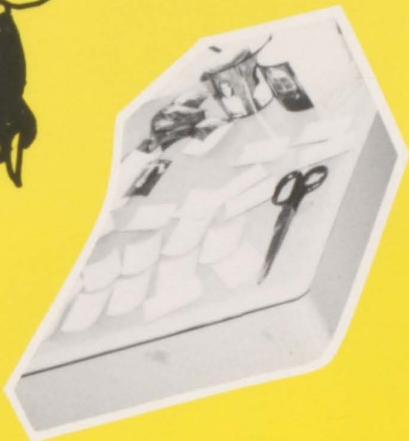
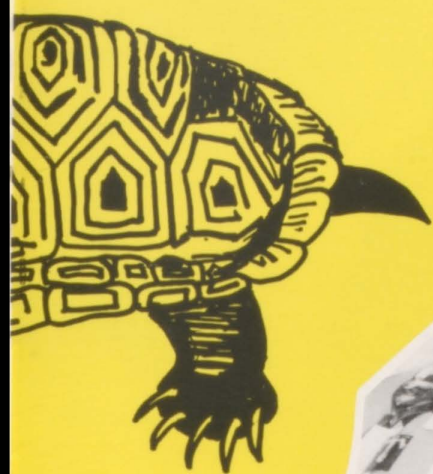
Gosh, I completely forgot about that assignment. As you know, I work on the yearbook staff and ...

The staff as seen by teachers in other classes.



YEAH!

The most popular word in the class after the final deadline.



The Editors-in-Chief as seen by the staff.



CLUBS

Clubs are groups of people joined together for some special purpose. The clubs of C.C.H.S. open a wide variety of activity, including school interest, future interest, and community involvement.

Meetings, discussions, and fund raisers made club activity possible. This year, all clubs participated in a magazine sale. Profits were divided into the individual club funds according to the members' percentage of sales.

Money is an important ingredient for any organization's success but the work of the club would not have been accomplished without student and teacher participation and dedication. Club members received experience in working with other people for different causes. C.C.H.S. clubs involved students working in programs for themselves and others.

Cindy Cox, Beta Club president, inducts New member Missy Houston into the club during a special initiation ceremony.



"There are no problems we cannot solve together, and very few we can solve by ourselves."

Lyndon B. Johnson



BILINGUAL BIG SHOTS

The German Club was formed by Angelique Droessaert from her German Class this year at CCHS. The club was busy during the year building a float for the Homecoming Parade, and planning parties to discuss German culture and share German food recipes. Tony Atkins is President.

The Junior Classical League or JCL Club also was sponsored by Angelique Droessaert. It is a club composed of Latin I and II students. Initiation into JCL consists of dressing in a toga for an entire day of school. JCL officers are Cleve Couch, president; Kim Warner, vice-president; and Keri Eldridge, secretary and treasurer.

The French Club sponsored by Ms. Droessaert is composed of students of French. The officers are Bill Roberts, president; and Randy Hodge, vice-president. During this year the French Club built a float for the Homecoming parade and gathered for French food dinners. They went to Knoxville to see "Cyrano de Bergerac" performed.

The Spanish Club was an organization of students who shared an interest in Spanish languages and cultures.

This year the Spanish Club sold spirit booster badges during football season. Flory Bustamante sponsored the club, with Angela Phelan, president; Camille Barnwell, vice-president; Joe Wibel, secretary; Missy Houston, treasurer; Rujina Beaty, Spanish I representative; George Barlow, Spanish II representative, as officers.



GERMAN CLUB



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE



FRENCH CLUB



SPANISH CLUB



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

PLANNERS FOR TOMORROW

In 1982-83 The Future Farmers participated in fund raising for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, were active in National FFA Week and competed in soil, livestock, dairy, parliamentary procedure, speech and creed, and skills contests. A FFA Sweetheart contest also was held. Alfred Gilliam was the club sponsor. Kenneth Carey, Darin Kerley, Sandy Vitatoe, Lisa Hicks, Tammy Barnett, and Anthony Turner served as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and sentinel respectively.

Kaye Randolph and Geraldine Nixon were the sponsors for the Future Homemakers of America. Officers were Debra Tollett, president; Louise Thompson vice-president; Leona Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Hodge, historian, and Michelle Welch, reporter. The FHA Club participated in local parades, helped in the Jaycee's Shopping Tour for deprived children, had a magazine sale to raise funds, made Christmas Stockings for teachers, and sent representatives to sub-regional and state FHA meetings. The FHA also went on a hayride with the FFA Club.

The Future Teachers of America is a group organized for students who are interested in the teaching field. Mrs. Smith sponsors the club with Bruce Neal, president; Patricia Crabtree, vice-president; Sheila Hall and Angel Cook, program chairman.

This year FTA welcomed retired teachers to a reunion meeting at CCHS. In the spring FTA taught classes at Martin Junior High School for three days.

The Future Scientists of America is an association of students interested in all types of science. In their weekly meetings the club watched films, had guest speakers, and discussed scientific achievements. Along with sharing learning experiences, they visited the Worlds Fair and made a trip to Florida. Kris Blevins was the club chairman, and Mrs. Bustamante was the club sponsor.

The Deca Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America, were involved in many community projects and helped needy families. In the spring, DECA officers attended the Southeastern Region competition in Oklahoma, and regional contests in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Also included in the year's activities was a trip to the State Conference in Nashville.

ONE STEP AHEAD

The sponsor for the DECA Club was J.D. Atkinson, officers were Greg Bullen, president; Pat Adams Vice-president; Renee Tabor, secretary; Tim Johnson, treasurer, and Jeff Collins, reporter.



Future Teachers Of America



Future Scientists Of America



Distributive Education Club



Godsey's Gorillas



Vocational Industrial Club

Godsey's Gorillas (VICA) is a club organized to teach students building skills and a pride in work attitude. Perry Godsey is the club sponsor.

VICA II encourages leadership abilities of students through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. The club prepares students to take charge of their lives with purpose. Ruth McCoy was the club sponsor. Officers were Doyle McCoy, president; Kevin Padget, vice-president; Tammy McNeal, parliamentarian; Bruce Rose, reporter; Lisa Kiedrowski, treasurer; Norman Cunningham, secretary; and Cammie Elmore, student advisor.

One Step Ahead

Upward Bound is a group of students preparing for college in a unique way. Sponsored by Tennessee Tech, the students visit colleges and attend classes to get a head start on college work. There were no officers. Mrs. Bean was the sponsor.

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) is a club organized for those students who leave the school daily to attend classes at the vocational school.

Tennessee Office Education Club (TOEC) was for those students interested in a career in office work. Mrs. Milam sponsored the club with Melissa Selby, president; Thelma Worsham, vice-president; Teresa Worsham, secretary-treasurer.



UPWARD BOUND



HERO CLUB



TENNESSEE OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB

A Part Of The Community

4-H members are active in community service projects, honor club, and judging teams. They learn skills in leadership, citizenship, public speaking, and 4-H projects of their choice. J.D. Atkinson was the 4-H sponsor. Wade Kendrick served as president; Sonia Busby, vice-president; Chrissy Mackie, secretary; and Angie Benson, reporter. In 1982-83 the 4-H Club sent two teams to national competition.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was a program sponsored by Coach Hollis Bolin. FCA is not for athletes only but welcomes all students. At the meetings members and visitors participated in sports games in the gym, held devotion, and enjoyed refreshments. FCA is a way of uniting students for Christian fun in growth.

The Candy Stripers is a group of girls who do service jobs in the hospital. Mrs. Crowder supervises the girls at school. Their services in the hospital involve many duties helping patients. The idea of the club is to give the volunteers experience in working with hospital professionals exposing them to the variety of hospital careers.



4-H



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



CANDY STRIPERS

Leaders Of Tomorrow

Two political clubs were organized to involve students in government. The students of the Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats learned through their activities in politics to voice their opinions in national problems and controversial matters. During the election of 1982 each club campaigned for its political party in the community.

The Teenage Republican sponsor was Mrs. Milam. Officers were Connie Cokkinias, president; Terry Copeland, vice-president; Holly Hewitt, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Givens was the sponsor for the Young Democrats. Sam Stubbs was the president.



TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

“Art” They Talented?

The Art Club, sponsored by Jane Armes, participated in several worthwhile events. The Club sold candy in order to finance a club trip to Nashville to view an arts and crafts show on the lawn of the Parthenon in April. The club saw handiworks of various Southeastern artists. The club did much work in school programs such as homecoming and the construction of sets for the annual spring musical. Kim Harden was the president of this year's club.



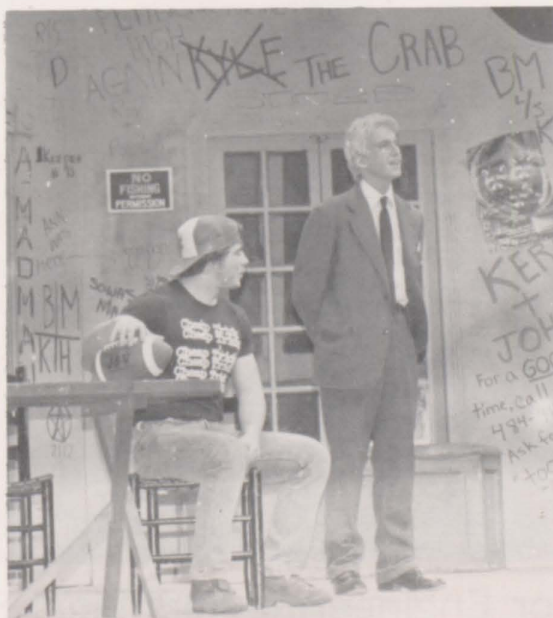
ART CLUB



Paula Dickens leads the cast of "Trophy" in the Martin's Tank alma mater.



Drama Club



Dan Williams converses with Randale Coleman concerning his PSAT scores.

The CCHS Drama Club had an exceedingly productive year in 1982-83. They produced a three act comedy, **A Trophy for Mr. Heartfelt**, and joined with the band and choir to produce a Spring Musical. Casey Fisher has sponsored the club for the past three years.

At the beginning of the 1982-83 school year, Mike Boniol graciously donated his time and energy toward establishing a Forensic Team within the Drama Club.

The Executive Committee of the Drama Club are Chairman Drama, Jan Guthrie; Chairman Debate, Bruce Lemieux; Chairman Forensics, Kevin McBroom; Chairman Publicity, Lisa Stedam; Chairman Finance, Leslie Keane; Chairman Calendar/Scheduling, Dan Williams.

The Drama Club produced several very entertaining plays in the past three years. These productions were **The Solid Gold Chevrolet** in the 1980-81 school year, **The Monkey's Paw** and **The Tell-Tale Heart** in the 1981-82. They also participated in the Spring Musical, entitled **A Musical Salute to Walt Disney**. This was a joint effort among the band and choir classes and the Drama Club. Under the direction of Blanton Alspaugh and Casey Fisher, the Spring Musical was a great success.

DRAMA CLUB WINS A TROPHY FOR ITSELF

Members of the CCHS drama club traveled to Roane State Community College on February 25 to participate in the Roane State Humanities Festival.

Kevin McBroom placed first in poetry interpretation and after dinner speaking. Kevin was selected outstanding speaker of the festival. Lisa Stedam placed second in after dinner speaking and Rujena Beaty placed second in impromptu speaking. Jenni McDonough and Jan Guthrie placed second in duet acting.

Think About It!

The Beta Club is organized to recognize those students who maintain a high academic average. A ninety grade point average is needed to become eligible for initiation into the club. Mrs. Bustamante and Mrs. Vincent are the sponsors for the Beta Club. The officers are Cindy Cox, president; Holly Hewitt, vice-president; Tammy Reed, secretary; and Lisa Allred, treasurer. Twelve new members were initiated into the club this year.

The Math Club consists of students who share a common interest in math and math-related areas. Each year the Math Club sponsors the countywide eighth grade math contest. Club members go to a regional math contest at Tennessee Tech in the spring. The club also tutors students who are having difficulty in math. Money is raised through projects and dues which are paid at each meeting. The sponsor of the Math Club was Velma Buck. Officers include Angie Baird, president; Kris Blevins, vice-president; Ricky Besch, secretary; and Nancy Baldwin; treasurer.

The Junior Engineering Technological Society (JETS) is a group of students who are interested in fields of engineering. Mrs. Bustamante and Mrs. Buck are the club sponsors. Kris Blevins was the chairman of the club. They attended the Engineering Day at the University of Tennessee.



Beta Club



Math Club



Junior Engineering Technical Society

Last But Not Least

The Building Beautification Club has organized this year to improve the looks of CCHS and its campus. Funds raised through bake sales will be used for paintings and furniture for the front lobby. This year, the BBC also participated in the annual homecoming parade. Sponsored by Evelyn Hargis and co-sponsored by Sherry Miller, Sherry McCoy was the president, Donna Hale, vice-president; Angel Cook, secretary-treasurer and Marcia Clouse was reporter.

The Youth Advisory Council works throughout the school year to improve the school cafeteria program. Members work with the cafeteria staff by suggesting menu improvement and by decorating the cafeteria for everyday use and for banquets. To top off their activities, YAC members attended the Southeastern Regional YAC competition in Memphis.

The YAC Club was sponsored by J.D. Atkinson. Officers were Missy Upchurch, president; Lisa Young, vice-president; Angie Benson, secretary; Debbie Vaden, treasurer; Allyson Wibel, reporter; and Shauna Jones, Parliamentarian.



Building Beautification Club



Youth Advisory Council

SPECIAL PEOPLE

In these days of health consciousness, many Americans are searching for a way to keep in shape. David Beach has discovered a way to combine physical fitness with a satisfying hobby.

Beach has made running a part of his everyday life. With four years running experience, David now runs 40 to 60 miles each week.

Beach displays his running talents in eight to ten races a year. Competing against other high school runners, Beach has consistently placed in the top three in each contest. David also participates in races such as Expo 10,000, Fall Creek Falls Race, and The Great Race. At the Expo 10,000, in the spring of '82, David made an excellent showing by placing 150th out of 2,200. The longest distance he has run is 9.2 miles at Fall Creek Falls. David is especially proud of his showing in Nashville's Great Race. Running 6.2 miles in 35 minutes, 38 seconds, Beach placed ninth out of 52.

Four years of hard work have finally paid off for CCHS Senior Scotty Robbins. This year Robbins completed the amazing project of building an automobile. The vehicle has '52 Ford front fenders, '70 Volkswagon back fenders, '41 Chevy headlights, '51 Cadillac tail lights, all assembled on a '72 Toyota truck chassis. An uncle and Robbins brother have given advice and assistance, but this is strictly Scotty's own creation.

Robbins has personalized his "Hond" with such accessories as a telescopic tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, and red crushed velvet upholstery. A rumble seat adds the crowning touch.

The ambitious Robbins has studied Autobody at the Tennessee Area Vocational Technical School for three years. Scotty plans to build and sell more "Honds" in the future.



David Beach shows his stamina during the Great Race in Nashville.



Donathon Reeves, Tim Jernigan, and Charles Justice join Scotty Robbins and his "Hond."



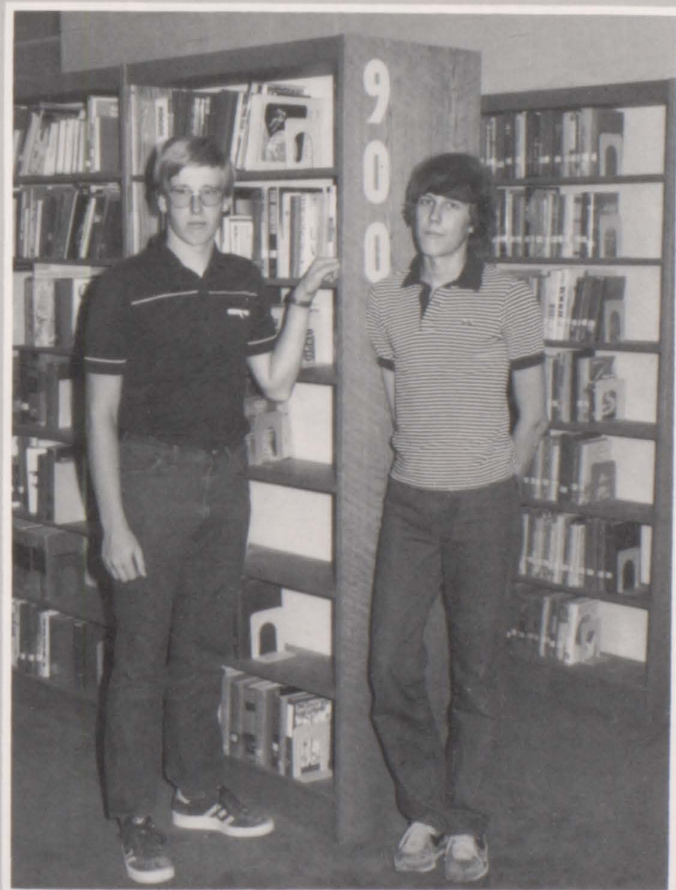
The Cafeteria Staff includes: Mary Laffery, Syble Nichols, Gail McWherter, Mary Lou Myers, Pat Lovingood, Jessie Hallat, Carolyn Ruse, Berneice Jones, Mary Lou Houston, Sherrenda Orr

The cafeteria workers of CCHS are perhaps the unsung heroes of CCHS. Each morning they arrived at 7:00 to begin preparing breakfast and lunch for the students. Their job was not complete until all daily clean-up had been completed.

Not only did the cafeteria workers prepare food, but they always greeted each student with a smile and a kind word. In addition to their daily considerations, the cafeteria workers baked a cake and presented it to the football players as a reward for their outstanding performance in the playoff games last fall.

Each year Cumberland County High School is a host school for foreign exchange students, giving them the chance to become familiar with the United States and her people.

This year, CCHS hosted Palle Selch, from Denmark and Risto Sappalainen from Finland. Both came to America for a one year program to learn to speak English and experience American lifestyle. Palle lives with the Baier family, while Risto lives with the Mallens family.

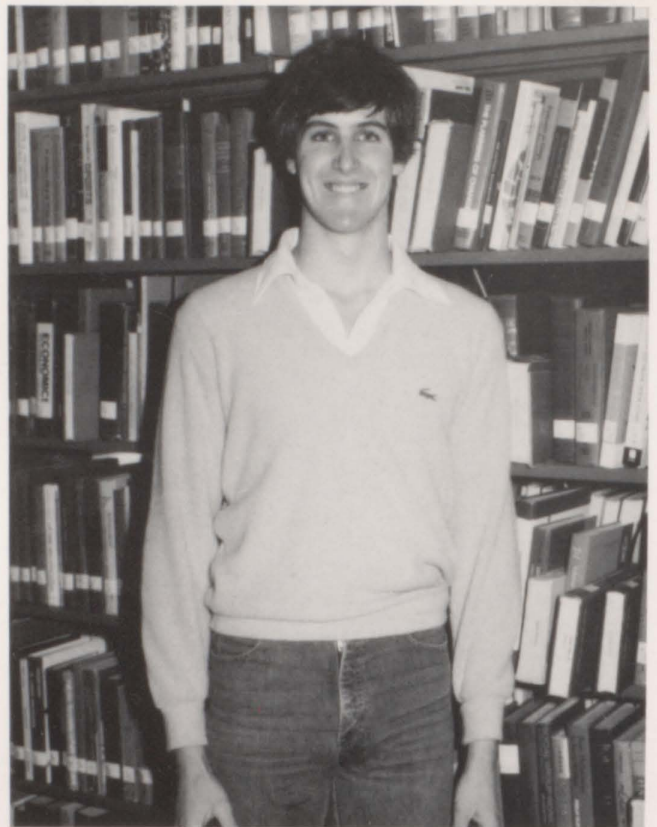


Palle Selch and Risto Sappalainen are exchange students from Denmark and Finland.

And The Winner Is . . .



National Business Education Award
Louise Thompson



NMSQT HONORABLE MENTION
Tommy Anderson

EXCHANGE CLUB
YOUTH-OF-THE-MONTH
AWARDS

L to R: Cleve Couch, Kris Ble-
vins, Angie Baird, Wade
Kendrick





SAR AND DAR AWARD WINNERS
Cleve Couch and Lisa Stedam



ALGEBRA II REGIONAL CONTEST
WINNERS

Nancy Baldwin, 4th Place
Rhonda Kilby, 6th Place



GEOMETRY REGIONAL CONTEST WINNERS
L to R: Wade Kendrick, 1st; Kirk Shanks, 10th;
Bruce Lemeiux, 4th; Ricky Besch, 7th





GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

Wendy Wood, Chrissy Mackie, Cindy Cox, Kris Blevins, Angie Baird, and Tammy Reed.



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

(back row) Wade Kendrick, Greg Steele, Doug Clendenon,
(front row) Cleve Couch, Wayne Usher, Bruce Lemeiux, Tom Monaghan, and Bill DeBruyn.

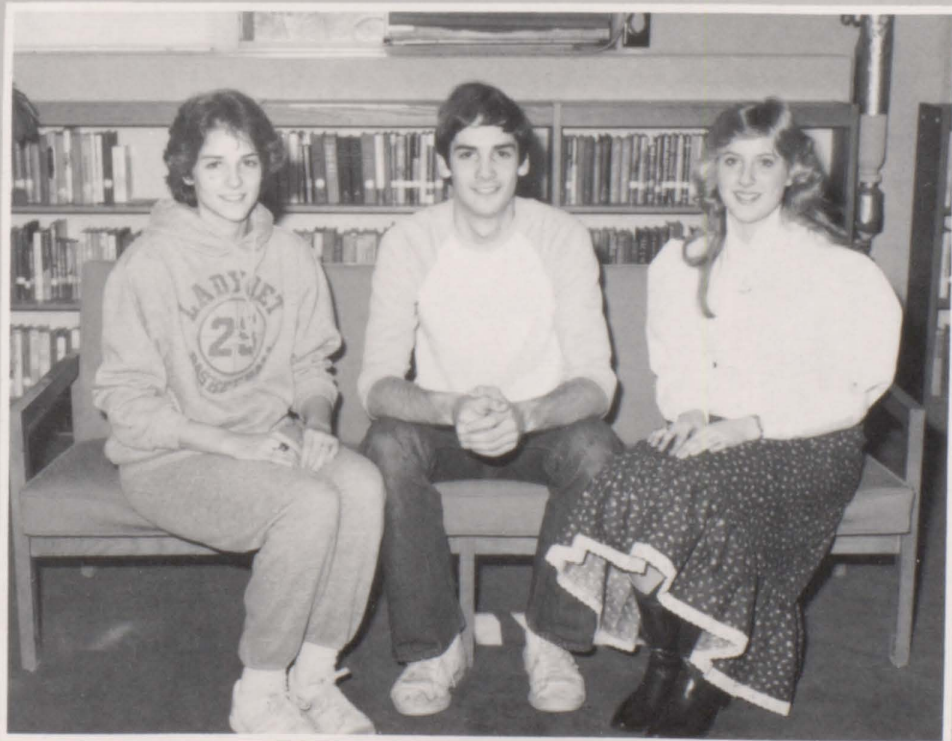




EAST STATE JAZZ BAND DELEGATE
Randy Threet



MISS CONGENIALITIES OF JUNIOR AND
SENIOR FAIREST OF THE FAIR
Delaina Davis and Pat Adams



VOL STATE DELEGATES
Missy Upchurch, Greg Upchurch, and Angie Benson



HONORS' CHORUS
 (back row) Mark Filley, Randy Threet, Bobby Smith; (front) Sheila Hall, Laura Solomon, Sam Smith, Marlene Boring; (not pictured) Greg Driskell.

TWELVE YEARS' PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Below left)

Loretta Smith, Ricky Stone

FOUR YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Below right)

Sharon Evans, Pam Grant, Renee Tabor



JAYCEE'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG
TEACHER IN TENNESSEE:

(Right)

Kay Randolph



ORATORICAL
CONTEST WINNER

(Below left)

Debbie Miller

DISTRICT WINNER
NATIONAL RURAL
ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION ESSAY
CONTEST

Angela Mia Phelan





SPORTS



Rising Up To The Challenge



Of Our Rivals



After an impressive win over the Portland Panthers in the Industrial Bowl as the 1981 finale, the Jets geared up for the 1982 season by attending a football camp at Carson-Newman College. The camp, starting August 8, helped the team concentrate on fundamentals and better their football skills. The Jets were undefeated in their scrimmages and were named "Camp Champs."

In the pre-season polls, the Jets were favorites to take the District 5AAA title. With 17 seniors returning from a team that had finished 1981 with an 8-3 mark and a bowl victory, everyone felt it was the "Year of the Jet."

CCHS 34 UPPERMAN 0

The Jets opened their season with an easy 34-0 swat of the Upperman Bees. The Big Blue completely dominated the game as the offense displayed a dazzling running attack and the defense played tough. The first score of the season came on a 5 yard dash by Johnny Warner. The offense rolled up 249 rushing yards.

RED BANK 14 CCHS 5

Next on the agenda, the Jets traveled to Red Bank to beard the Lion in his den. The Lions took early command of the game by intercepting a Jet pass, but a safety by Randy Coleman and Steve Rhodes and a 27 yard field goal by Jeff Wattenbarger cut the Lions' lead to 7-5. In the second half the Lions roared to a decisive win and sent the Jets to their hanger with their hopes for a district title grounded.

CCHS 14 KNOX FULTON 7

The Blue Bombers plucked the feathers of the Knox Fulton Falcons in their Knoxville nest. The Jet offense, led by David Mills and Steve Rhodes, rushed for 248 yards. The Jet defense was anchored by Randy Coleman, Alan Wyatt, and Cliff VanDorn.

Rising Up . . .

CCHS 16 RHEA CO. 6

The Jets unloaded their bombs on the Rhea County Eagles in an important District 5AAA clash at Holder Field. The entire team played with determination and great effort in a tough defensive struggle. Dean Farley, Steve Holmes, and Cliff VanDorn made the big plays when they were needed.

This was a key win for the Jets as it put them back into contention for district honors.

CCHS 33 YORK 12

Elbert Farley led the Jets to their third straight win with a 33-12 victory over the York Dragons. Farley passed for three touchdowns and ran for one himself. Chuck Usher was also outstanding as he had four receptions for 123 yards and three touchdowns. The Jet defense, led by Dale Matherly and Jim Bryson, took the fire out of the Dragons' breath.

CCHS 21 MCMINN CO. 0

The Jet homecoming game proved to be exciting as the Jets scalped the McMinn Cherokees 21-0. The offense was led by Donnie Melton, who rushed for 107 yards, while the defense had three interceptions and held the Cherokees to one yard rushing in the second half. Defensive stars were David Mills, Elbert Farley, and Dale Matherly.



After the game was over, the Jets waited for the news of the Red Bank-Rhea County game in hopes the Eagles would de-claw the Lions and topple them from the unbeaten ranks. There was joy in Jet Country when the Eagles played their role as spoiler and turned the district race into a 3-way tie.

CCHS 40 SPARTA 7

The Jets traveled down the mountain Friday, October 15, to tangle with intersectional foe, White County. Johnny Warner led the offense with two touchdowns and a total of 146 yards while Chuck Usher also played an outstanding game, as he had three

receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown. The Jet defense played a fine game with interceptions by Jonathan Loveday and Steve Holmes.

CCHS 10 EAST RIDGE 8

The Jets flew into East Ridge, where they spewed flaming arrows into the Pioneers' covered wagons. The Jets' fire power was led by Donnie Melton, who rushed for 134 yards. Mills and Usher had two interceptions each. The Jet defense had fire of its own that was led by Jim Bryson, the leading tackler, Alan Wyatt, and Steve Rhodes.

This was a crucial District 5AAA fight, knocking East Ridge out of

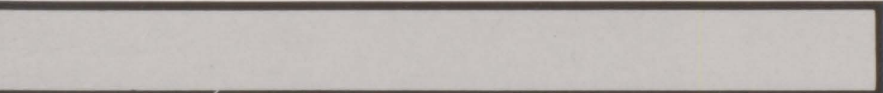
the four-way tie for No. 1 with the Jets, Red Bank, and Rhea County.

CCHS 33 LIVINGSTON 14

Steve Rhodes led the Jets in skinning the Wildcats as he rushed for 180 yards and scored three touchdowns. Donnie Melton also had a fine game rushing for 91 yards and one touchdown. The defense was outstanding in the Jet Victory which boosted the team's record to 8-1 overall.

CCHS 34 BRADLEY 14

The Jets zoomed past visiting Bradley County with 20 second-half points to take a 34-14 victory and the District 5AAA championship. The Jets held a 14-



7 lead at the half, but Elbert Farley hit Chuck Usher for a 10-yard touchdown pass and Greg Pugh for a 31-yard scoring toss to put the game out of range.

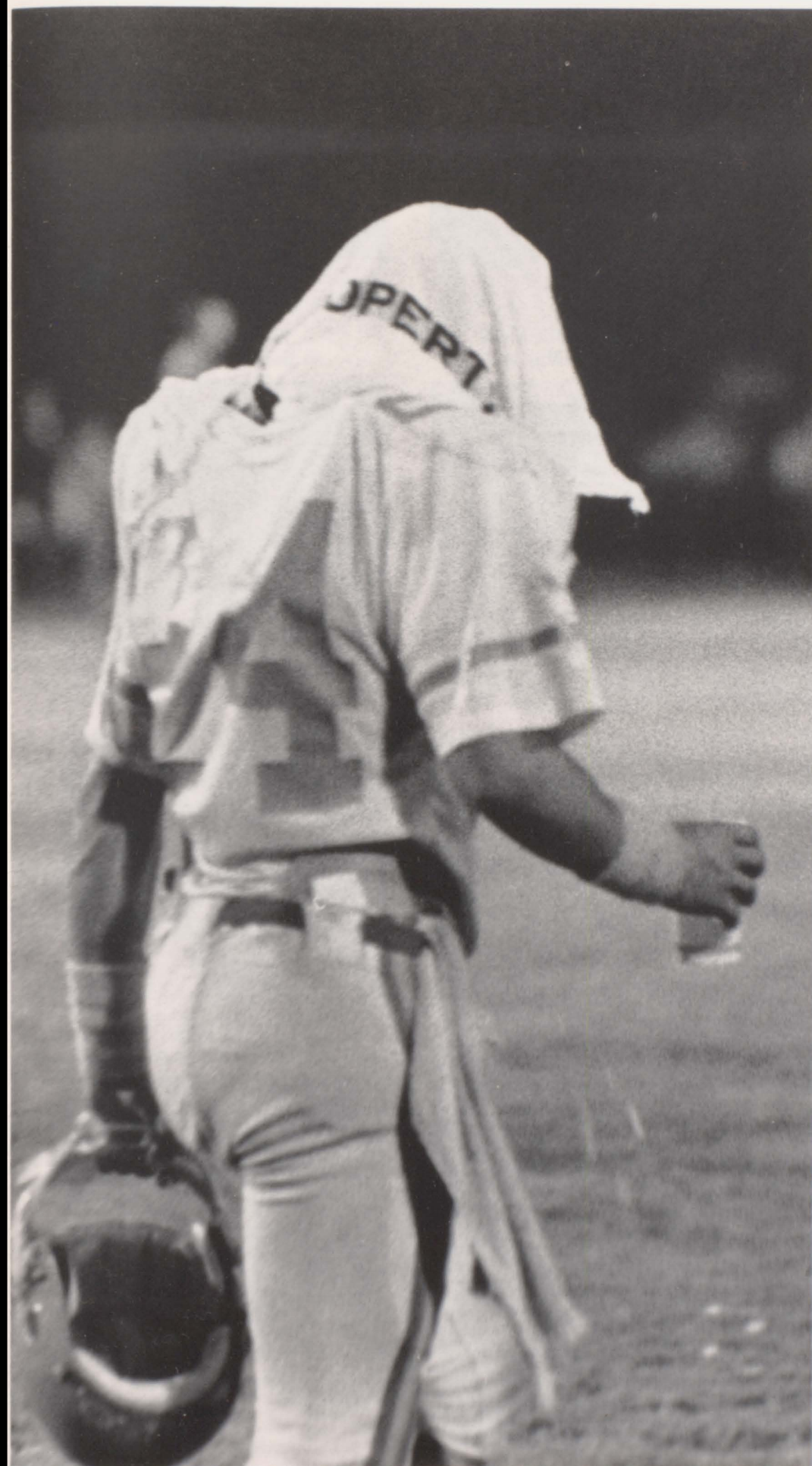
Steve Rhodes' 95-yard return of a fumble in the fourth quarter was the crowning blow. The Jets accumulated 326 yards total offense.

The impressive win over Bradley County allowed the Jets to finish regular season play with a 9-1 mark, and clinch the District 5AAA championship.

The 1982 Jets were the first team in Cumberland County High School history to advance to the state playoffs.

The Jet Booster Club held a banquet at the CCHS cafeteria on December 13 to honor the 1982





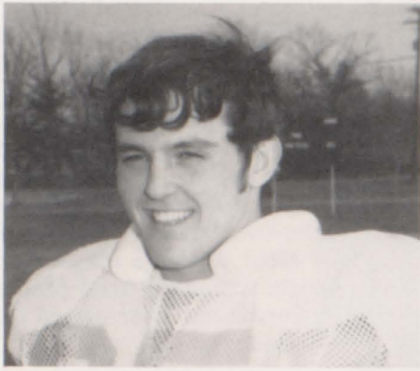
Jet football team. Coaches awarded trophies to seven outstanding players: Cliff VanDorn — Best Lineman; David Mills — Best Defensive Player; Greg Pugh — Most Improved; Randale Coleman — Most Dedicated; Chuck Usher — Best Offensive Player; Donnie Melton — Best Offensive Back; and Steve Rhodes — Most Valuable Player. Local sports writer Ed Grief presented a Player of the Year award to Steve Rhodes.

Six CCHS seniors and two juniors were named to the All Tri-State football team put out by Chattanooga area newspapers. Chuck Usher, Cliff VanDorn, Steve Rhodes, David Mills, and Bill DeBruyn were named to the first team. Johnny Warner was named to the second team, and Randale Coleman and Alan Wyatt received honorable mention.

Local merchants and Jet Boosters treated the team to a bowl game during Christmas vacation. Team members had a choice of several games and chose the Orange Bowl game between Nebraska and L.S.U. To raise the ten-thousand dollars needed for the trip, the team sold t-shirts displaying their honors. Druther's allowed members to work at the restaurant for one day with half of the proceeds going towards funding the trip. The big money-raiser was the reverse raffle held at the Boardwalk. One hundred fifty tickets were sold for \$100 each with the winner receiving \$5,000, and the other 10,000 going toward funding the trip.

Then on December 30, the Jet football team set off on their adventure to Florida on two school buses. They spent the first night on the road at Howard Johnson's in Orlando and the second and third nights at Howard Johnson's in Fort Lauderdale. The team toured the new Disney EPCOT Center in Orlando and took a sea cruise off Fort Lauderdale. The main event was the Orange Bowl football game played New Year's night. The game was close and exciting as the Nebraska Cornhuskers downed the L.S.U. Tigers by a score of 21-20.

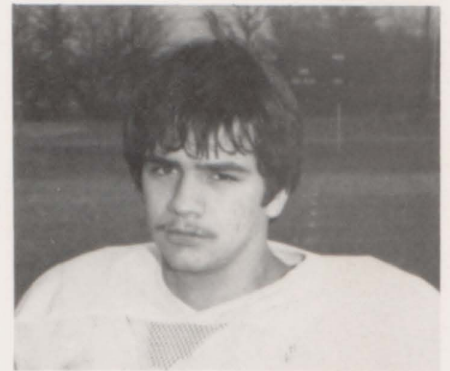
The return trip home was marred by a mechanical breakdown of one of the busses. The team's return was delayed from the scheduled Sunday arrival till Monday, January 3.



JIM BRYSON
Guard/Tackle



RANDY COLEMAN
Center/Linebacker



JEFF COLLINS
Back/Linebacker



BILL DEBRUYN
Tackle



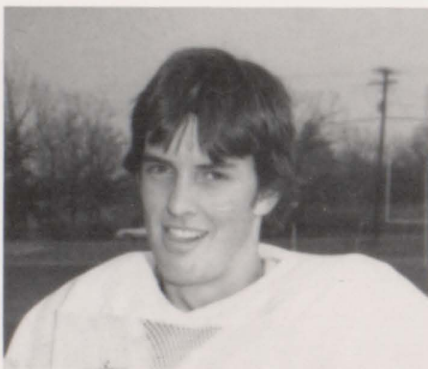
BILL DERRICK
Guard/Tackle



ELBERT FARLEY
Quarterback/Back



STEVE HOLMES
Flanker/Back



RONNIE LEE
End/Tackle



DONNIE MELTON
Back/Linebacker



KENNY NELSON
Tackle



BRUCE PHARRIS
Flanker-End/Back



GREG PUGH
End



CHUCK USHER
Flanker/Back



CLIFF VANDORN
Tackle



JOHNNY WARNER
Back



ALAN WYATT
Guard/Linebacker



Unsung Heroes — CCHS Junior Varsity

The CCHS junior varsity football players truly are unsung heroes. In their 1982 season, they were undefeated with two wins each over the Rhea County Eagles and the Cookeville Cavaliers, and one win over the Livingston Wildcats.

The team, coached by John Cokkinias and Eddie Nunley, was composed of sophomores and juniors who had no time for practice as a team unit. Each week they ran the opposing varsity team's offensive plays against the Jets varsity team in practice sessions.

Some of the outstanding players of the season were Dewayne Durham at quarterback, Tim Bowman at flanker, Tim Rankhorn and Mike Brewer at tight-end, and Dexter Patton at safety. These players will fill some of the gaps left behind by this year's seniors who have left the varsity team.





Varsity Jets (from l to r): (Row 1:) Jonathan Loveday, Mike Brewer, Adam Dunaway, Ronnie Lee, Cliff VanDorn, Alex Davis, Tim Rankhorn, Danny Stone, Tim Pugh (Row 2:) James Edmonds, Bruce Parsons, Billy Houston, Glenn Winningham, Bruce Pharris, Steve Holmes, Kenny Noland, Jesse Burgess, Jeff Collins, Cory Sherrill, Jeff Donell, Richard Ledbetter (Row 3) Jim Bryson, Elbert Farley, Bill DeBruyn, Johnny Warner, Greg Juge, Randal Coleman, Alan Wyatt, Bill Derrick, Phil Cox, Dexter Patton, Dewayne Durham, Darryl Barnwell, Fred Stewart (Row 4) David Mills, Steve Rhodes, Dale Matherly, Gary Golob, Tim Bowman, Chuck Usher, Donnie Melton, Jeff Wattenbarger, Dean Farley, Kenny Nelson, Robert Wood, Larry Sherrill, Terry Potter



Managers (l to r) Alan Weidner, Johnny Presley, Joe Wilder



Coaching staff (l to r) John Cokkinias, Eddie Nunley, Dan VanWinkle, Hollis Bolin



Hollis Bolin



Head Coach Dan VanWinkle

Head Coach Dan VanWinkle and Assistant Head Coach Hollis Bolin were players on the same CCHS Jet team in 1967. VanWinkle played center and Bolin at tackle. As players, they learned the important values of respect and discipline that shape the lives they live today.

Both men carry many memories from their playing days at CCHS, but they best remember the 1967 season when the Jets were 10-0 and participated in the Tobacco Bowl.

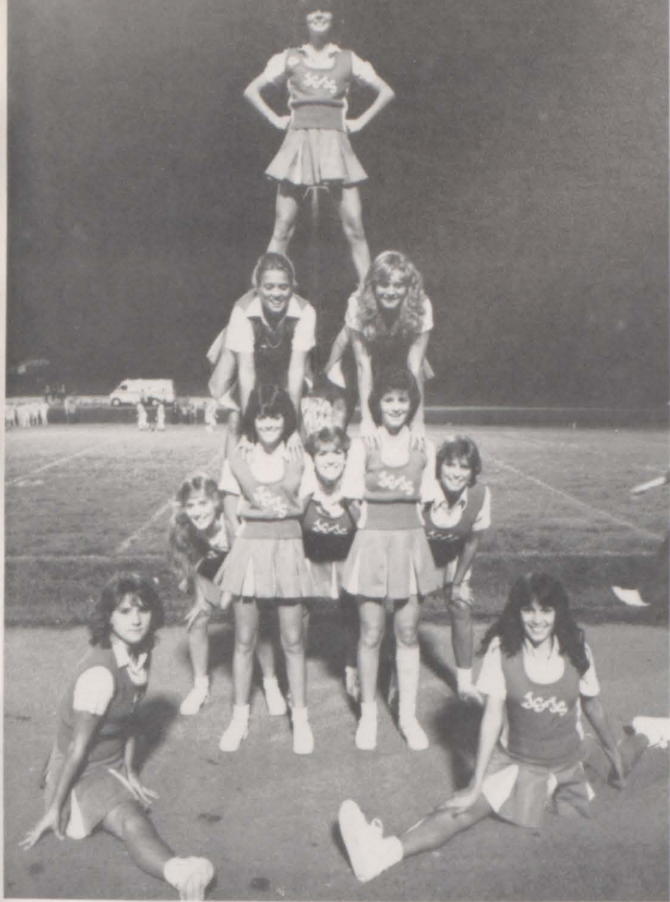
As coaches, Dan VanWinkle and Hollis Bolin have to deal with the many frustrations that all coaches experience. Their most difficult time was a 0-10 season in 1978. The years have brought constant progress, and in 1982, VanWinkle and Bolin saw their Jets compete in the state play-offs, a first for CCHS.

Coaches VanWinkle and Bolin contribute much time and effort into producing a winning team. They are always studying new plays and techniques for their team to perfect. Because of their hard work and dedication, VanWinkle and Bolin will continue turning out fine football teams at CCHS.



Something To





Fired Up And Ready . . .

The sights and sounds of Friday night during the ball season are thunderous cheering in the stands, flying skirts and legs, and screams of excitement in the air.

Once again the cheerleaders were successful in their effort to inspire and focus fan support. Equally important were the dedication of the cheerleaders, their daily practices, their cheers and smiles which gave confidence to the athletes.

The cheerleading season began during the summer when the girls attended cheerleading camp at Tennessee Tech. While at camp the squad learned new cheers and mounts and placed high in all evaluations.

Throughout both the football and the basketball seasons, the cheerleaders had many duties to perform. They made run-through banners, boosted pre-game spirit during pep rallies, and adorned the halls with posters. The cheerleaders also decorated the locker rooms and prepared cookies for the athletes.

Mr. S.C. Maynard and Mr. J.D. Atkinson were the cheerleaders' sponsors. They set up rules just like any other athletic coach. Anyone who did not follow their standards or maintain a grade point average of 79 or above was suspended from the squad.

The squad's leadership came from captains Lisa Young and Angie Benson. Other senior members were Karen Couch, Tammie Blaylock, Sissy Darnell, and Bonnie Tollett. The only Junior cheerleader was Stephanie England. The Sophomores who rounded out the squad were Debbie Grogan, Kim Stout, and Barbara Matthews. Later in the year Lisa McCoy joined the squad.



Cheer About . . .





CAPTAIN — LISA YOUNG



CO-CAPTAIN — ANGIE BENSON



SISSY DARNELL



BONNIE TOLLETT

SENIOR SPIRIT



TAMMIE BLAYLOCK



KAREN COUCH



JET CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Karen Couch, Sissy Darnell, Kim Stout, Angie Benson, Debbie Grogan, Bonnie Toilett, Stephanie England, (second row) Barbara Matthews, Lisa Young, (top) Tammie Blaylock

Bray's Bombers Fly High

After a fine 20-7 season which featured the play of three experienced seniors in 1981-82, there was some doubt whether Coach Mark Bray and Assistant Coach J.D. Atkinson could take their "bombers" on another glorious journey. Doug Loveday and Ronnie Cox were the only returning starters with the remainder of the team relatively inexperienced.

In preparation for the 1982-83 season, the Jets attended a basketball camp at Tennessee Tech. The team also held summer practices, and they scrimmaged with former CCHS players who volunteered their time to help the team.

The season opener against Sparta was a very close game. Doug Loveday had two foul shots at the end of the game to seal the victory, 53-51. This "heart-stopping" finish set the tone for the season to come.

The York Dragons came into Jet country, and they put up a good fight, but again, the Jets were victorious 59-52. When the time came for the first district game, the Jets traveled to Rhea Co. and entered the Eagles' nest to have a roust. It was a "knock-down, drag 'em out fight", but Ronnie Cox poured in 16 pts., Freddie Norris 14, and Doug Loveday and Jeff Wattenbarger each added 12 to put the Jets on top of the Eagles, 61-49. The Bradley Co. Bears wanted to foil the Jets' district record, but failed as the Jets were victorious, 61-52. Jeff Wattenbarger hit 4 free throws in the last minute as the Jets scalped the McMinn Co. Cherokees, 56-49. This win gave the Jets a 3-0 district record before the Christmas break.

The Jets participated in the Livingston Jaycees Invitational Tournament where they captured a second place plaque. After defeating Pickett Co. in the first round, they lost to Livingston Academy in the finals.

It was not fun and games over the Christmas holidays for the Jet team as they traveled to Sparta for the White Co. Invitational, and went down in defeat to the Warren Co. Pioneers in the first round.

After school resumed, the Livingston Wildcats came into Crossville high and mighty

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This page top: Jeff Wattenbarger jumps for the opening tip to open the game at Warren Co.

This page right: Players are all ears when Coach Mark Bray discusses adjustments in the locker room at halftime.

Facing page left: Doug Loveday shoots for 2 of his 12 pts. against the Bradley Co. Bears in Jet gym.

Facing page far right: Jeff Wattenbarger fires for the basket in the first half of the Jet/Red Bank game.



having beat the Jets in the Livingston Tournament, but the Jets caged them and sent them home with their tails between their legs. This game marked a memorable moment for Jet Coach Mark Bray as he won his 100th game in his coaching career at CCHS.

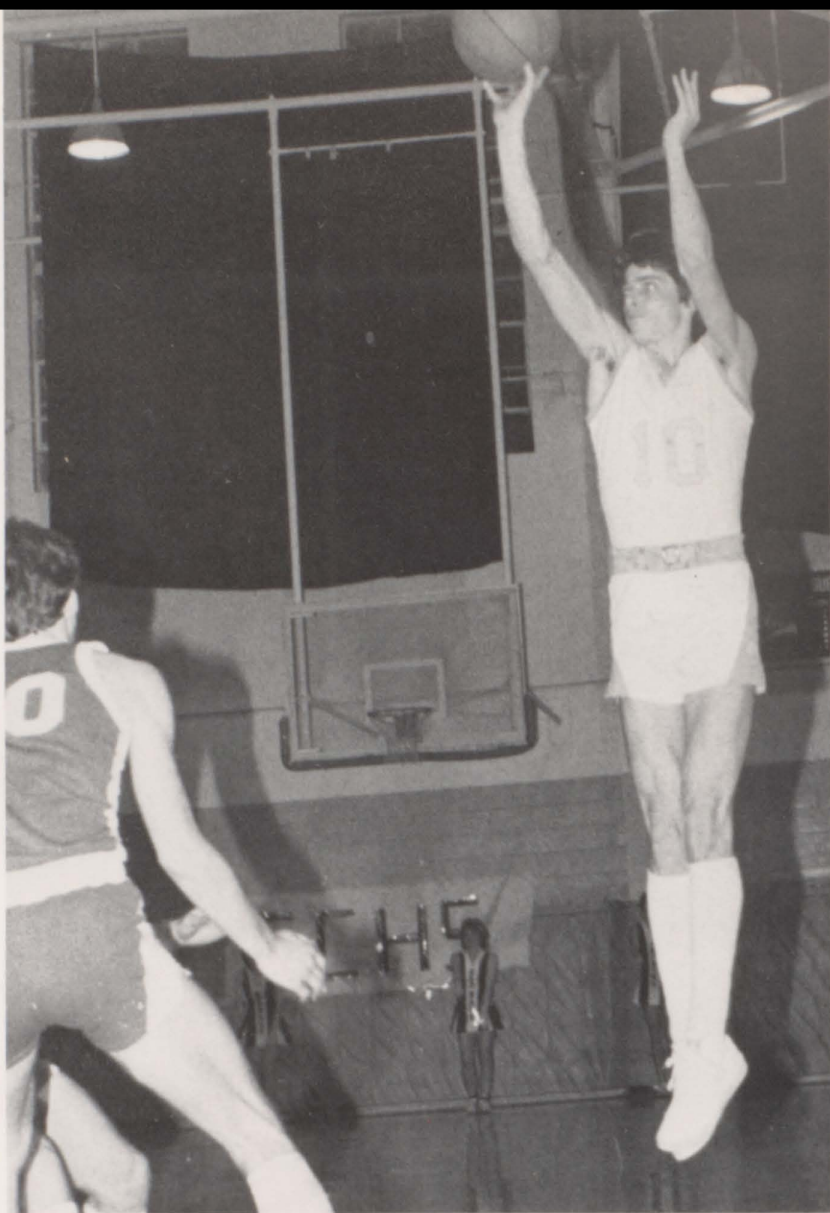
In early post-holiday district play at the Jets traveled to East Ridge. At the end of the first quarter, the Jets were down 22-9, but regrouped to tie the game. Jerry Turner hit a four foot jumper with only seconds left on the clock to seal an exciting victory, 55-53. The Red Bank Lions roared into Jet Country looking for a win, but were declared in the Jet gym, 48-37. In the following game, Doug Loveday scored his career high of 21 pts., but the Jets were shot down by the Warren Co. Pioneers, 57-51.

Spirit Day was somewhat dismal as the Rhea Co. Eagles swooped down upon the Jets and defeated them 60-51. The Jets rebounded to the win column as Ronnie Cox scored a spectacular career high of 35 pts. and led the Jets to an 82-68 romp over the Bradley Co. Bears. The Jets added the McMinn Cherokees scalp to their belt 65-58 to remain No. 1 in the district. Games with East Ridge, a 79-59 win, and Red Bank closed out district play.

Right: Ronnie Cox shows perfect form as he lofts a jumper for two points.

Below: Jeff Wattenbarger and Terry Copeland capture a rebound in a tough game against Warren Co.

Below left: Freddie Norris and Jerry Turner are observers as Jeff Wattenbarger goes high to stuff home a basket while the Rhea Co. Eagles watch helplessly.



Junior Varsity Members: (l to r) Row 1 — Glenn Winingham, Kirk Findley, Gary Robbins, Jim Bertram Row 2 — Greg Hoskins, Darryl Barnwell, Tom Howard, Carl Klunder, Coach J.D. Atkinson



Top: The Jet team huddles for a victory cheer before the Rhea Co. game in Jet Country on Spirit Day.

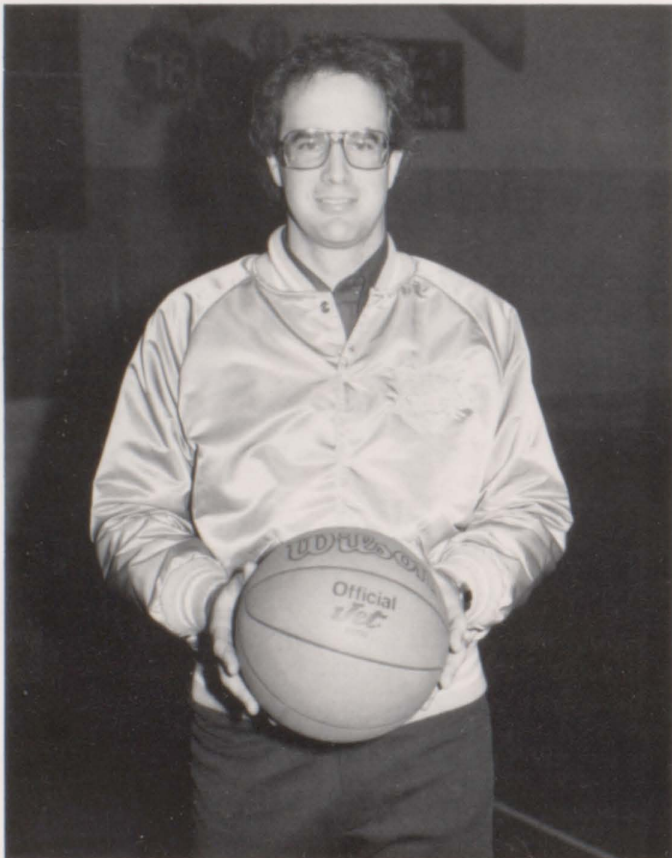
Above left: Ronnie Cox is introduced on Spirit Day.

Above: Coach Bray discusses game strategy during a time-out.

Left: The Jet bench is "into the game" each time the team takes the floor.



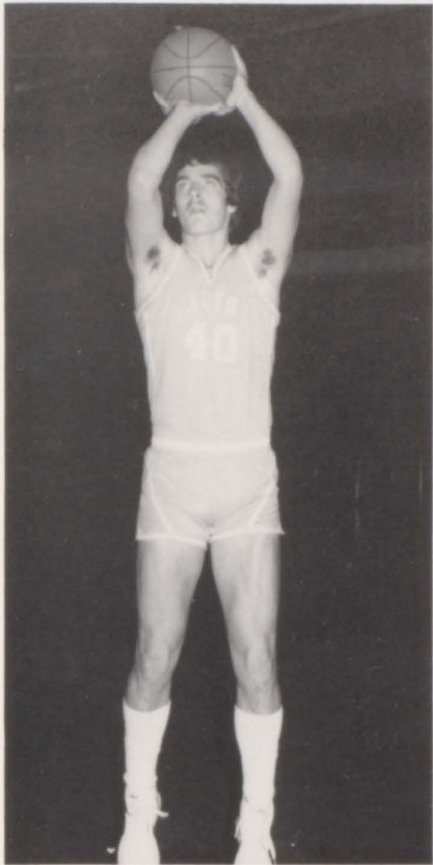
Jet Varsity Team: (l to r) Row 1 — Freddie Norris, Greg Hoskins, Greg Pugh, Jackie Matthews, Brooks Krabousanos Row 2 — Ronnie Cox, Doug Loveday, Terry Copeland, Steve Champion, Mike Allen, Jeff Wattenbarger, Jerry Turner



Head Coach Mark Bray



Managers (l to r) Kirk Shanks, Lee Oakley, Joe Wibel, Barry Walker



Doug Loveday



Greg Pugh

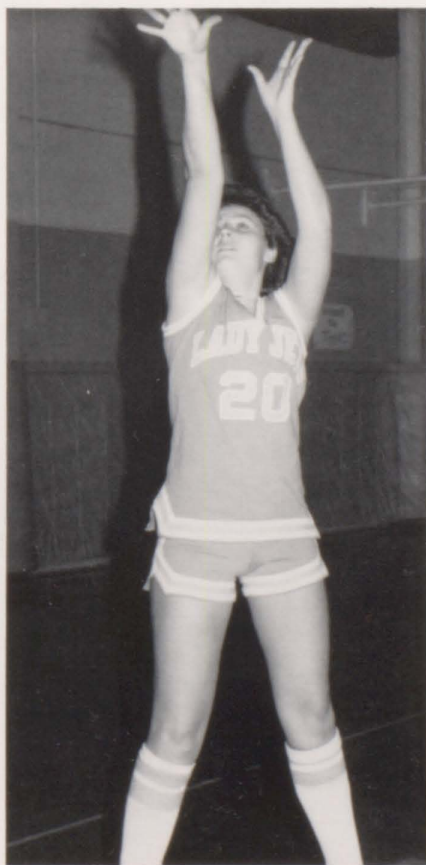


Sheila Rose

SENIORS



Missy Upchurch



Debbie Vaden



Alyson Wibbel

Lady Jets Continue Winning Ways

The 1982 District 5-AAA Champion Lady Jets lost four starters to graduation, but continued the winning tradition in Jet Country for 1983. Coach John Saylor's utilized his four experienced seniors, Sheila Rose, Missy Upchurch, Debbie Vaden, and Alyson Wibel as leaders for the less experienced girls and molded a team which led the district throughout much of the season.

The 1983 Lady Jets began their preparation for the season by attending a basketball camp at Tennessee Tech during the summer and continued to practice during the vacation break. They opened their season on the sour note of defeat as the White Co. Warriorettes prevailed, 65-44. The Lady Jets came back in their next game and snuffed out the fire of the York Lady Dragons, 51-41.

The Lady Eagles of Rhea Co. were sitting in their nest awaiting a tangle with the Lady Jets in a district game. Missy Upchurch poured in 21 pts. to lead the Lady Jets in plucking the Lady Eagles, 43-38. The Bradley Co. Bearettes came to Jet Country and mauled the Lady Jets 39-28 in a district clash. The final game in the district battle before Christmas vacation was a happy hunting ground for the Lady Jets as they scalped the McMinn Co. Cherokees, 60-40. The third quarter of the game was outstanding as the Lady Jets out-



Top right: Sheila Rose hits a 6 ft. jumper to score against York.

Bottom right: Jenny Tollett shoots for two against McMinn Co. in the December meeting with the Cherokees.

Facing page top left: Missy Upchurch plays string music against Red Bank.

Facing page top right: Nina Baird attempts to evade the defense of the Lady Pioneers at East Ridge.

Facing page bottom: Debbie Vaden fights to gain control of the ball at Bradley Co.



scored the Cherokettes 26 pts. to 8 pts.

After the holiday break, the Livingston Lady Wildcats and the Sparta Warriorettes trounced the Lady Jets, but things looked better when the Lady Jets flew into Lady Pioneer Country in East Ridge and won a decisive victory over the Lady Pioneers, 67-54. The Red Bank Lionettes came to the Jet hangar hungry for a win, and Jenny Tollett's two free throws at the end of the game gave the Lady Jets a hard fought victory, 44-42. Teresa Hannah's last-gasp shot with 9 seconds on the clock whipped the Lady Pioneers of Warren Co. 33-32 in a non-district game.

District rival Rhea Co. had ruffled feathers from an earlier plucking when they flew into the Jet hangar on Spirit Day and handed the Lady Jets a district loss.

The Lady Jets went to Bradley Co. and entered the Bearettes' den. Injuries plagued the team, and 14 unanswerable points in the third quarter cost the Lady Jets their third district loss. Consecutive wins over McMinn County and East Ridge and a season ending loss to the Red Bank Lionettes closed out District 5-AAA play.

Right: Sheila Rose drives for a layup against Bradley Co.

Below: Jenny Tollett scores against the Livingston Lady Wildcats in their first meeting of the season.

Below right: Coach Saylor and the team discuss game strategy.

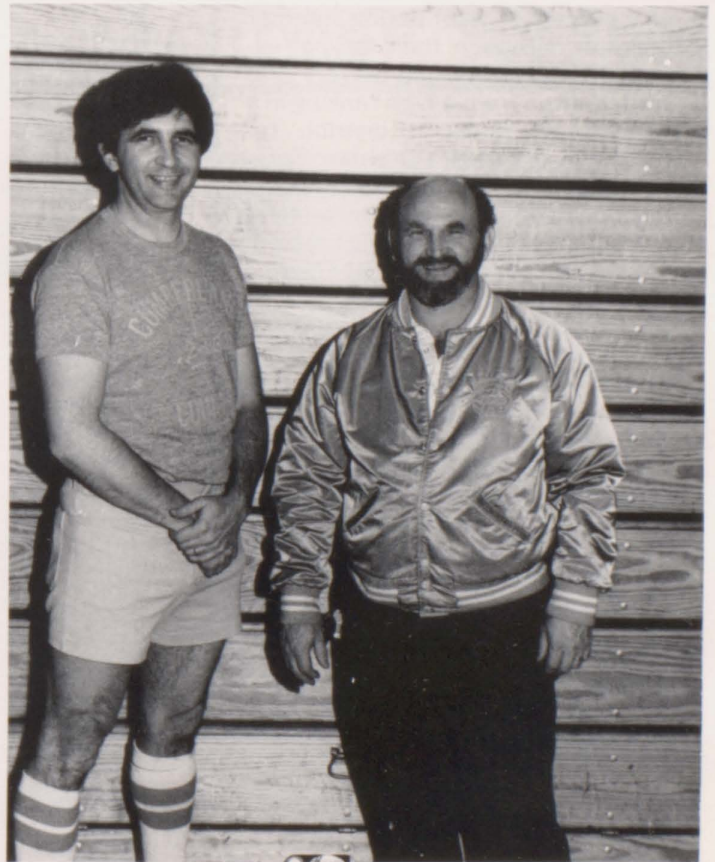




Varsity Lady Jets (l to r) Row 1 — Leann Tollett, Reba Baird, Missy Upchurch, Teresa Hannah, Molly Graham, Kim Debord Row 2 — Karen Gibson, Nina Baird, Jenny Tollett, Alyson Wibel, Debbie Vaden, Shelia Rose



Managers: (l to r) Shauna Jones, Karen Burgess, Leslie Keane Not Pictured: Lisa Grover



Coach John Saylor and Assistant Coach J.D. Atkinson

A Season Of Ups And Downs . . .

In the fifth season of competition, the Jet Spikers accomplished many of the goals they set during summer practice. Although their lack of experience and seasoned players prevented them from a high ranking in a competitive Knoxville district, returning players Molly Graham, Teresa Hannah, Shelly Prato, and Angela Baird, along with sophomore Missy Houston, played an exciting brand of "bump, set, and spike." Competing with teams from Lenoir City, Sparta, Knox County, Oak Ridge, York Institute, Anderson County, Clinton, Harri-man, and Karns, the Spikers showed excellent spirit and enthusiasm.

The Jet Spikers lost to the Oak Ridge Wildcats in the first round of the district tournament.





Missy Houston spikes the ball for a score against York.

VOLLEYBALL



Kneeling left to right: Molly Graham, Kem Harden, Pat Corn, Sharon Robinson, and Missy Houston. **Standing left to right:** Angie Baird, Regina Dunn, Shelly Prato, Cindy Cole, Teresa Hannah, Trudi Smith, Renee Tabor, and Coach Wanda Whittenburg.



Teresa Hannah shows great concentration as she digs the ball.

A KICK IN THE GRASS

Soccer, a European sport which is spreading throughout the world, has finally reached Cumberland County. The sport was brought to CCHS in 1981 by teacher Annell Shaffer and is becoming popular with high school youth.

Soccer first began at CCHS as a club with students meeting twice a week to play. With improvement and passion for the sport, students and Mrs. Shaffer established soccer as a spring sport that is rapidly gaining in numbers of participants and popularity.

Last year's team, consisting of a minimum number of players required to have a team, competed with teams at Nashville, Chattan-

ooga, and their surrounding areas. Because the sport is so new to this immediate area, the team had to travel in order to play their games. Although the small size did hamper the team's effectiveness, they completed their season with a 5-5 mark.

Soccer is a game of speed, skill, and concentration. The 1982-83 team, with the returning veterans and eager beginners, was greatly improved.

Veteran players were seniors Rocky Beaty, Ricky Sells, Greg Bowman, Greg Steele, Doug Clendenon, and Kirk Shanks, and juniors Doug Dearien, Rhonda Kilby, and Lafayette Gwin.



Coach Annell Shaffer



Forwards — Rocky Beaty, Vicki English, Doug Dearien



Halfbacks — Rhonda Kilby, Greg Bowman, Lafayette Gwin, Ryan Libby



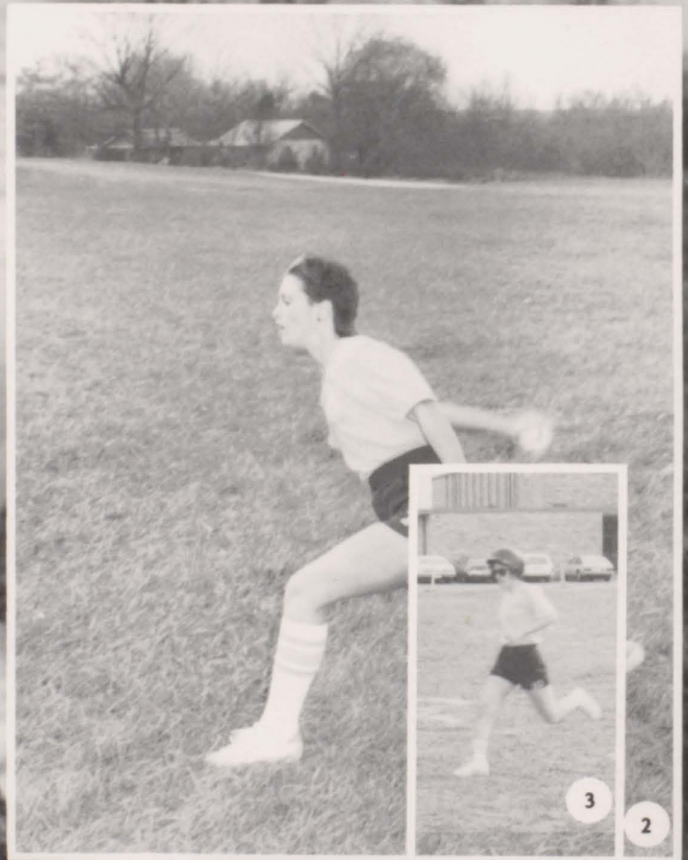
Fullbacks — Ricky Sells, Doug Clendenon, Greg Steele, Kirk Shanks



Front Row (l to r): Vicki English, Chris Dodson, Lonnie Kilby, Troy Givens, and Rhonda Kilby; (middle) Greg Steele, Kevin McBroom, Doug Clendenon, Greg Bowman, Palle Selch, Rocky Beaty, and Donnie Kilby; (top) Coach Annell Shaffer, Doug Dearien, Ricky Sells, Kirk Shanks, Chuck Usher, Cliff VanDorn, Lafayette Gwin, and Ryan Libby.

SOCCER





BATTING FOR A HIT SEASON



Team: (from left to right) Front row, Rita Wilson, Kim Blevins, Linda Watson, Anita Stevens, Kem Harden, Ramona Estes, Lisa Evans, Karen Lewis, Wendy Wood; Middle row, Trudi Smith, Gina Davis, Melissa Button, Bonnie Hensley, Debbie Miller, Cindy Cox, Shelley Prato, Lisa Grover, Kris Blevins, Melissa Ford, Janice Easterley; Top row, Angie Hassler, Tonya Henry, Sissi Darnell, Nella Shultis, Beverly Parker, Renee Tabor, Missy Houston, Lou Harris, Lisa Cunningham, Suzanne Ross, Penny Pelfrey, Sheila Patton.

SOFTBALL

- 1 Cindy Cox, one of the team's leading hitters, shows determination at the plate.
- 2 Kris Blevins demonstrates the form that won her starting position as a pitcher on the Lady Jet team.
- 3 Lisa Evans sprints toward home for a score.
- 4 Coach Nancy Hyder



Softball at Cumberland County High School had not been a major sport in previous years but things looked good for the 1983 spring season. With several players returning for the year including starting pitcher Kris Blevins, Bonnie Hensley, Shelley Prato, Lisa Evans, Linda Watson, and Melissa Ford, the team hoped to be a contender for the district title. New members Missy Houston and Kim Blevins added depth and speed to the team.

With the aid of a new pitching machine, which was shared with the baseball team, the team had a great advantage to better their batting skills. The machine was the first in school history and turned out to be a great asset in the outcome of the season.

During the 1983 season the team played Lenoir City, Monterey, Rockwood, Livingston, Kingston, Pikeville, and Cookeville.



Jets Swing Into Spring

Opposite Page,
Scott Myers, a strong hitter, pokes one into
the outfield.

Below left Jerry Turner stretches to tag out
the runner

Right
Eddie Nunley completed his third season as
head coach.

Below right Scott Simpson waits on second
base and anticipates a hit so he may advance
the bases.



Coming off of a disappointing 1982 season, Coach Eddie Nunley and the Jet Sluggers returned to the 1983 season with much enthusiasm. Veteran players Scott Myers, Scott Simpson, Jerry Turner, Dale Matherly, and Terry Copeland formed the nucleus of the 1983 team.

The CCHS baseball team played a tough schedule that included Pikeville, Rockwood, Harriman, and Livingston, all vying for the district crown.

Baseball practice began indoors in January, and the season opened in March. The district tournament was held in early May.

BASEBALL





(Bottom from Left): Dean Spigner, Todd Gingrich, Barry Walker, Joe Wibel, and Chuck Dale; (Standing from left) Morris Hassler, Jeff Houston, Wesley Wright, Tony Hicks, Tom Monaghan, Wade Kendrick, and Coach Donna Goss.

Up To Par . . .

The 1982 Jet golf team ended its regular season with a 16-5 record and hosted the TSSAA District Ten Tournament at Lake Tansi Golf Course. Competing against eight other district teams the foursome of Erich Mumford, Tony Hicks, Tom Monaghan, and Mack Tester won the District golf title for CCHS, a first for the school. The team competed in the Region Three Tournament at Spring Brook in Niota, and finished a disappointing eight, even though Erich Mumford was the tournament medalist. Erich became the first CCHS golfer to qualify for the TSSAA State Tournament where he finished high in the field.

The girls' team, consisting of Connie Cokkinias and Billie Sue Gingrich, won the Region Three girls' title and became the first title winners for CCHS in girls golf. They also qualified for state competition.

The Jets' opponents for the 1982-83 season were Rockwood, Harri-man, Kingston, Lenior City, Rhea County, Sparta, Cookeville, Holston, Webb, Alcoa, and Oak Ridge.



Connie Cokkinias and Anita Dial, members of the girl's golf team, anxiously wait to tee off.



(Clockwise from top left): Connie Cokkinias demonstrates the swing that moved her into regional and state competition.



Tom Monaghan drives in an important district match.

Tony Hicks blasts out of the sand in a practice round at Dorchester Golf Course.

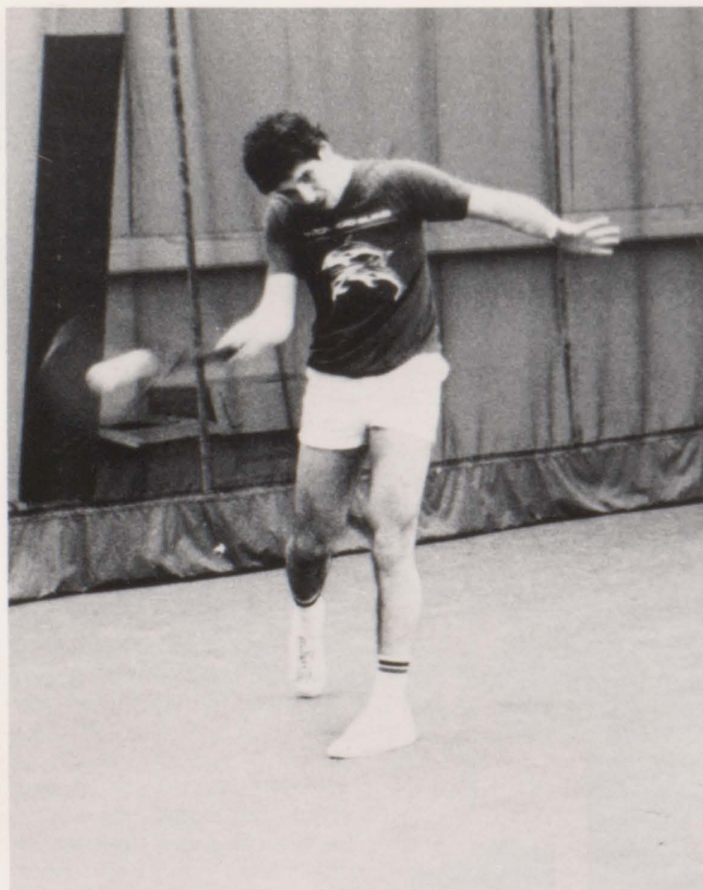
Jet Golfers Morris Hassler, Jeff Houston, Tony Hicks, Tom Monaghan, and Wade Kendrick clown for the camera after an early spring practice round.

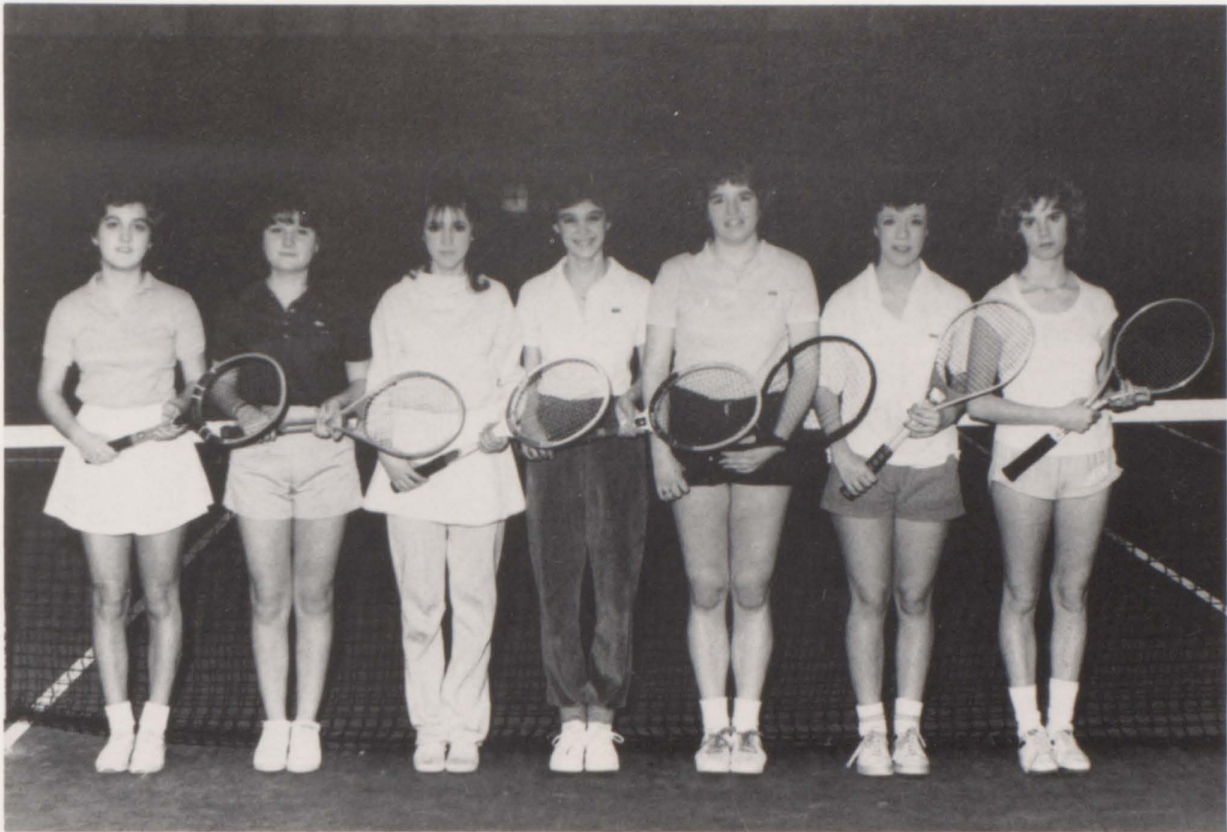
Tom Monaghan, Tony Hicks, and Morris Hassler walk down the number one fairway at Lake Tansi.



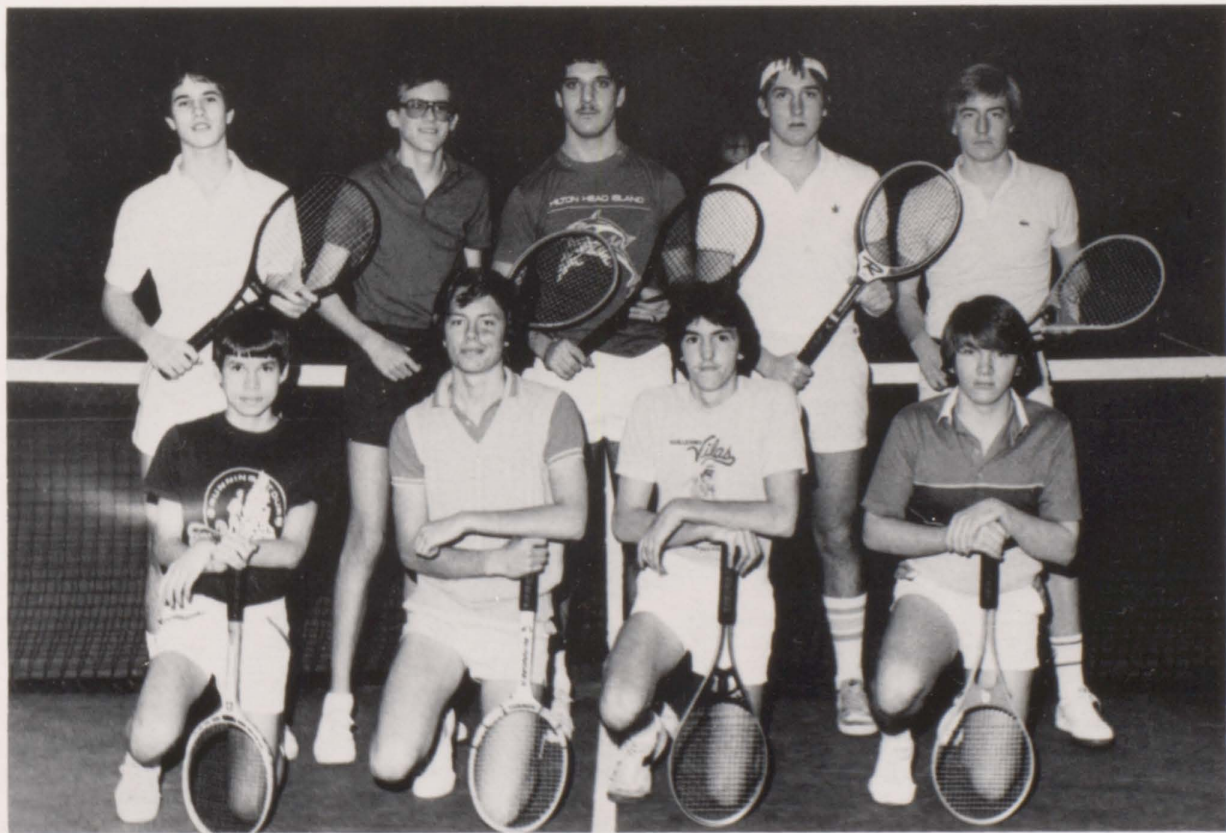
Jet Tennis

IN THE SWING OF THINGS





Girls' Varsity Tennis (from l to r): Shauna Jones, Sally Hill, Kim Schuiten, Tiffany Owens, Amy Kettler, Teresa Wheeler, Kristy Tatum



Boys' Varsity Tennis (from l to r): bottom row, David Beach, Cleve Couch, Tom Hale, Vernon Miller: top row, Eric Hazleton, Barry Hinch, Bobby Mayfield, Mike Brewer, Stephen Bilbrey

Game, Set And Match . . .

The 1982 Lady Jets dominated their district and region as they swept Championships in both and represented Region III in the Tennessee State Tournament in May.

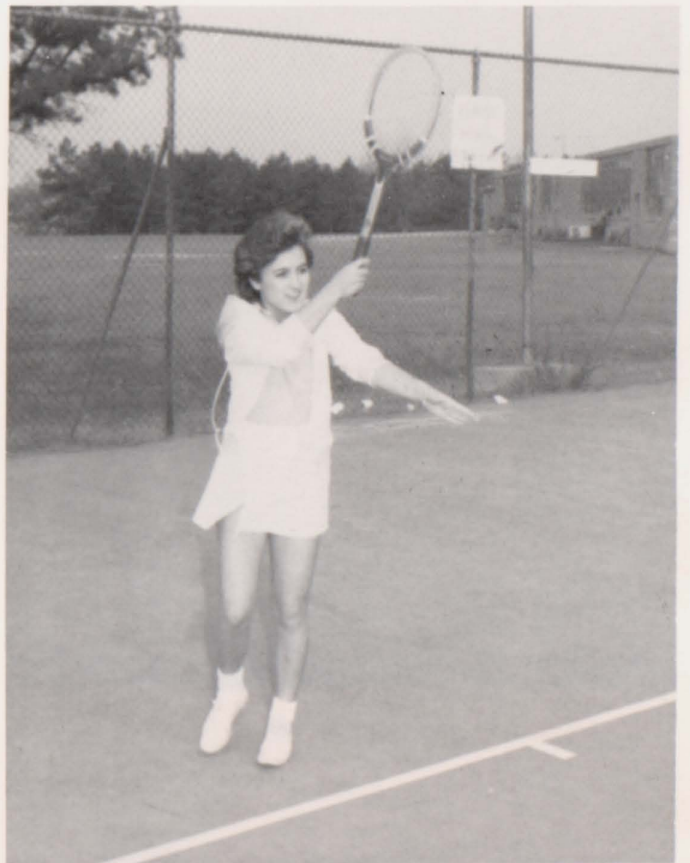
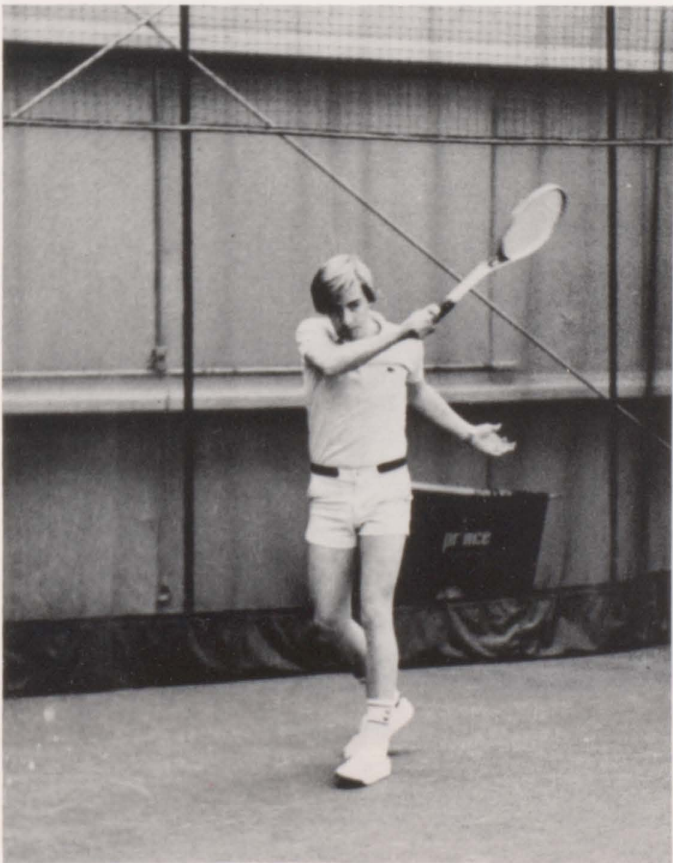
Having lost Carol Brown, Beth Mitchell, Allison Bingham, and Kim Holt to graduation, the 1983 Lady Jets were relatively inexperienced but full of enthusiasm to continue the CCHS tradition of success in women's tennis. Missy Upchurch, Alyson Wibel, and Teresa Wheeler gave senior leadership and were joined by Stephanie England, Sally Hill, Shauna Jones, Amy Kettler, Kristy Tatum, Teresa Hannah, Molly Graham, and Tiffany Owens in competition compete in District Ten.

The Jet Tennis Team finished the 1982 season with a 9-1 record. The team received their only defeat in a close match with Loudon. Other district competitors were Rockwood, Kingston, Oak Ridge, Harriman, Rhea County, Cookeville, Sparta, Warren County, and Pikeville.

Cleve Couch won fourth place in the District Ten Singles Competition. He and Bobby Mayfield won second place in the doubles competition.

In the 1983 season, Coach Hollis Bolin joined the veteran Jet Team, which returned, in addition to Couch and Mayfield, Stephen Bilbrey, Vernon Miller, Tom Hale, and Mike Brewer. Newcomers were David Beach, Barry Hinch, and Eric Hazelton.



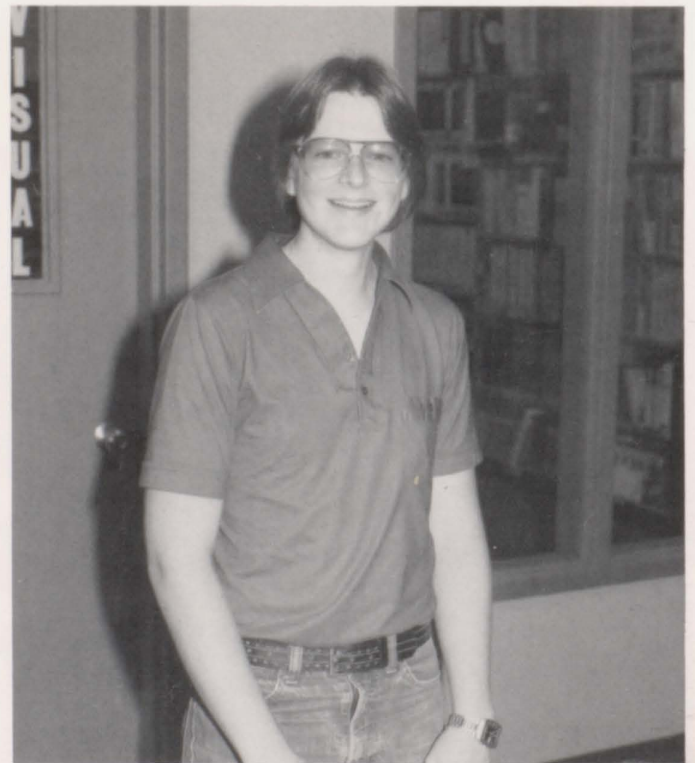


ALWAYS ON THE MOVE . . .

The Jet chessmen, led this year by seniors Terry Burdett and Bruce Lemieux, both ranked among the top 10 high school students in the state, have had many excellent performances throughout the past. Each year the team competes in the CCHS Championship, State Championship, Southern Regional Championship, and National Championship. Competing in these requires a lot of traveling to Murfreesboro for the State Championship, to Atlanta, Georgia, for the Southern Regionals, and to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for the Nationals.



Terry Burdett



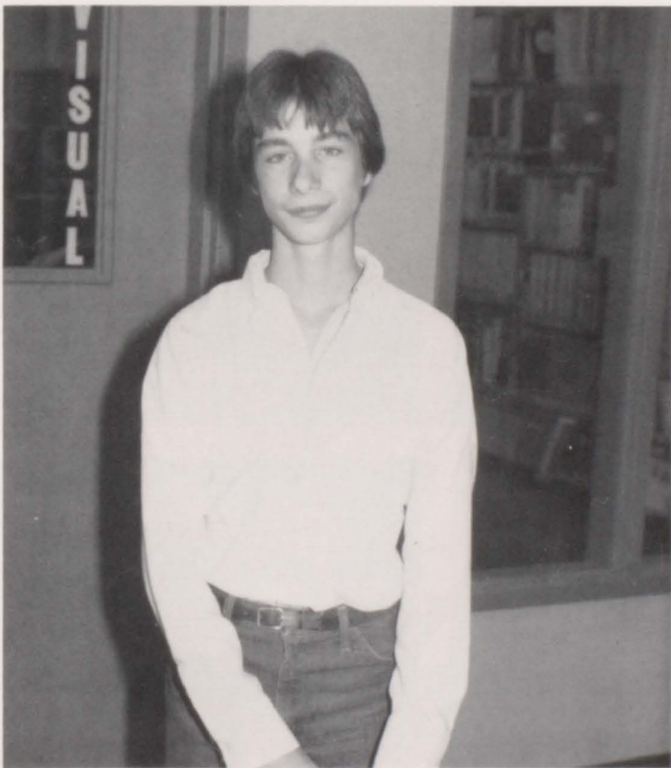
Ricky Besch



This year's team consisted mostly of last year's Southern Regional Novice Champions. Together they began the 1982-83 chess season during December with a defeat in the Crossville Scholastic, the largest tournament in Tennessee, of which they had been champions for the past three consecutive years. In February, however, the team came back and ranked high among other teams in the 1983 Tennessee State Championship, which also has been Jet property for the past three years.

The CCHS Chess Team: (L to R) Scott Turner, Greg Turner, Ricky Besch, and Bruce Lemieux. Back row: Carl Absher, Terry Burdett, Steve Schultz, Ricky Altum, and Roger Justus. Not pictured: Greg Bowman, Todd Gingrich, Joe Wibel, James Houston, and Mike Reagan.

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Bruce Lemieux



Sponsor Cato White

Sports Focus

HORSIN' AROUND

Although the CCHS curriculum offers a wide variety of sports activities for students, many participate in athletic events outside of school.

Karen Gibson, Ronnie Tabor, and Chris and Tim Mackie are all involved in the sport of showing and training horses. Like other athletic events, preparing horses for show takes patience, hard work, practice, dedication, and a special talent. Training a horse may be one of the most frustrating struggles for horsemen. Training never ends for the showman who is continually striving to improve himself and his mount.

These young horsemen have already begun training and showing on the professional level. They have shown in local 4-H shows and at the Racking Horse World Celebration, held in Decatur, Alabama. The four can handle any type of horse from western pleasure and hunt seat to barrel racing and racking.

Along with riding and showing, there are other aspects of horsemanship. Tim and Ronnie are gradually learning the skills of a farrier, skills which play an enormous role in the development of a show horse.

Karen, Chrissy, Ronnie, and Nancy Williams gained much of their "horse sense" by participating on the county 4-H Horse Judging team. Team members are required to judge any breed found in America on both conformation and performance. A good knowledge of structural correctness, breed characteristics, and soundness is imperative in judging as well as in the selection of prospective equine for show. Under the direction of Sylvia Lewis, team coach, members spent hard hours learning to recognize faults and good points.

The judging team went to four contests in 1982 placing first at the Tennessee State contest, second at the Walking Horse Celebration, seventh at the International Arabian Contest in Louisville, Kentucky, and eleventh at the Nationals held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Top row left: Tim Mackie cut Ace around the third barrel to win first in barrel racing competition.

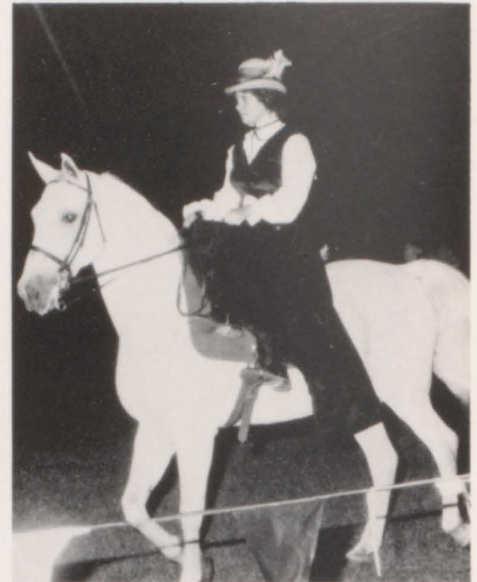
Top Right: Jamie carries Chrissy side-saddle, a class rarely offered at horse shows.

Middle row right: Karen exhibited proper posture for English hunt seat classes while showing Zorro.

Middle left: Our Choice H. stepped high for a victory in Racking horse competition.

Bottom row left: Ronnie concentrated on the perfect timing needed to win in Pole bending.

Bottom Right: Boy's Grand Delight, shown by Chrissy in racking yearlings, placing fifth at the World Celebration.



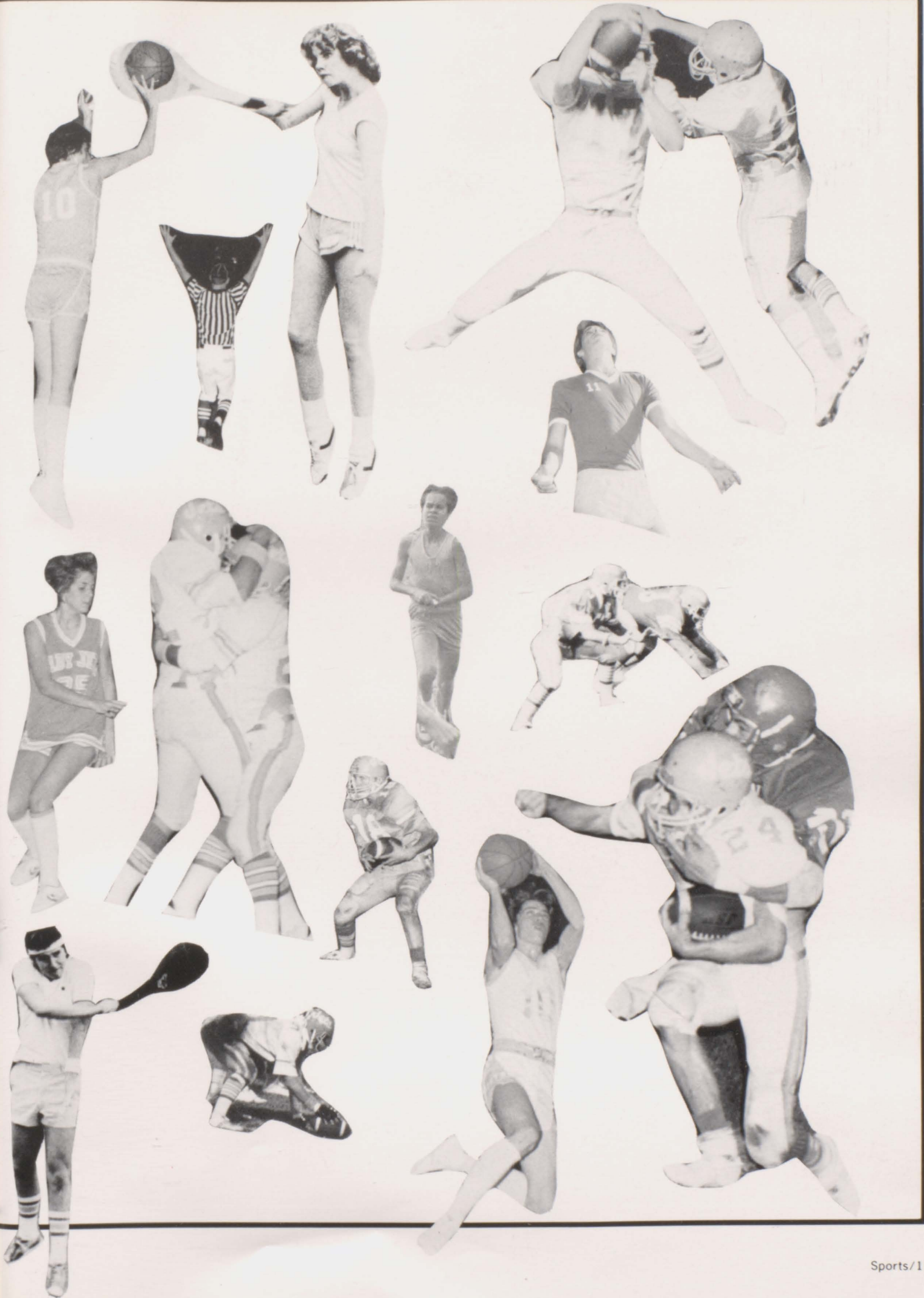


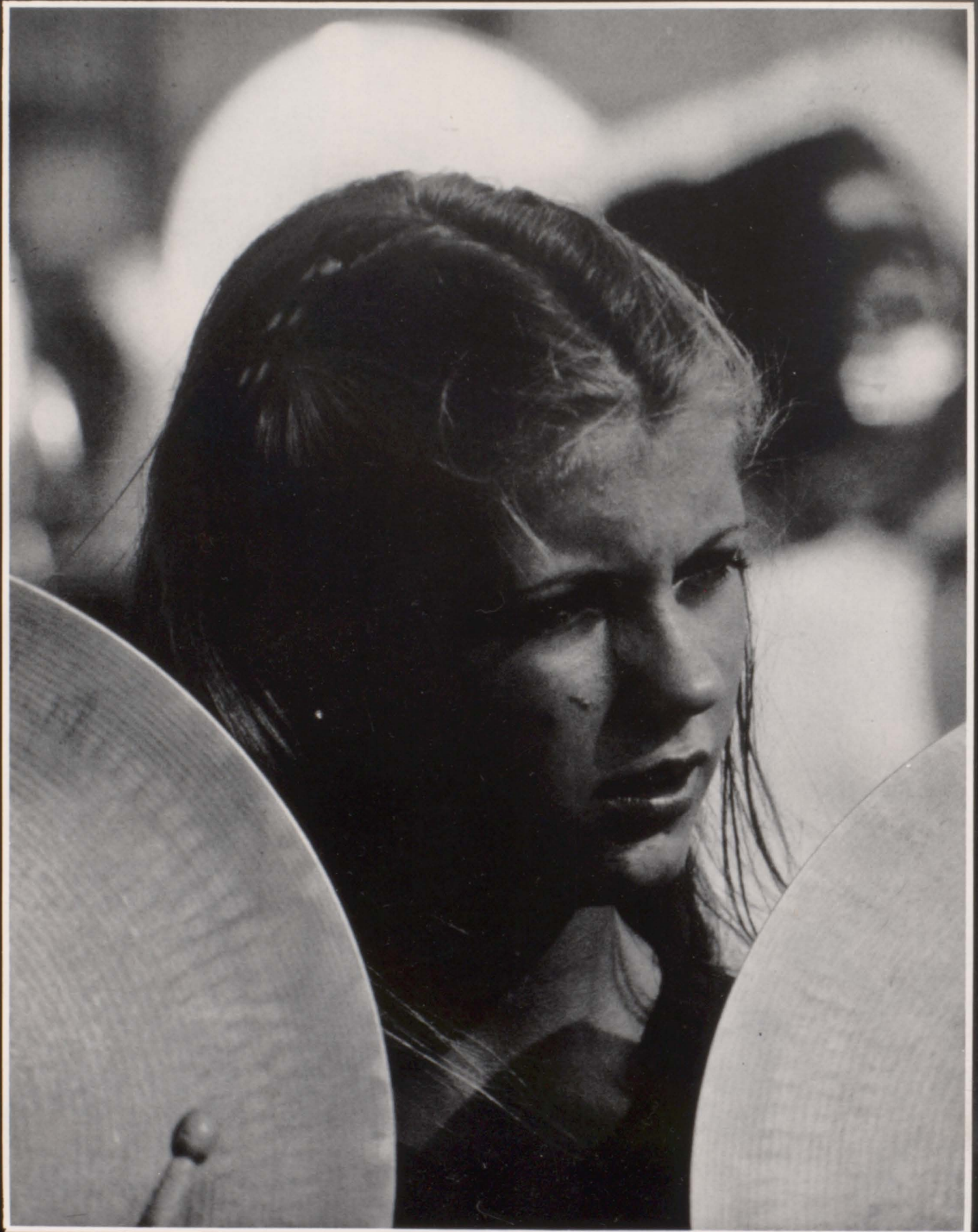
(Top) Someday this little feller will find out what the show ring is all about.

(Middle Left) Ronnie prepared his horse Showtime Magic for a winter workout.

(Middle Right) Karen sat tall in the saddle while performing in a Western Pleasure class.

(Bottom) The judging team displayed their Tennessee State Champion trophies.





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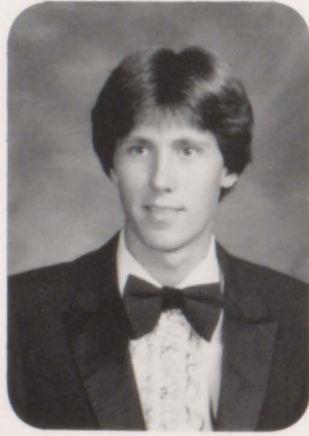




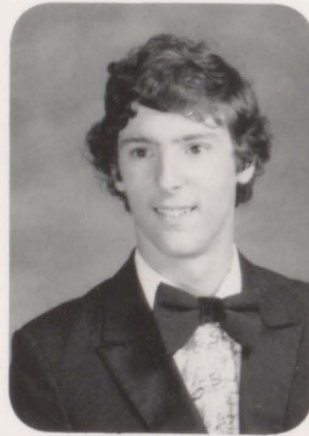
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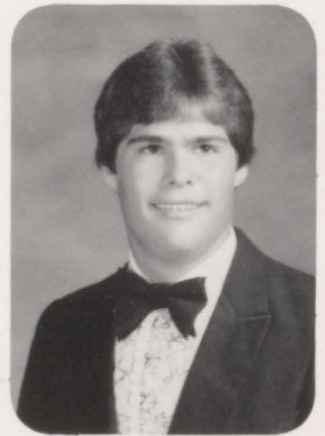
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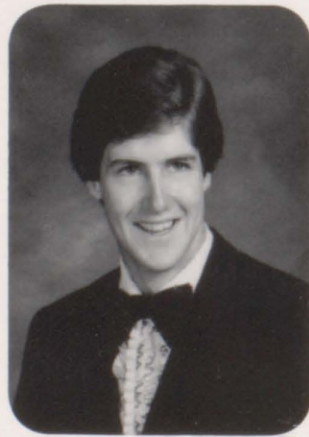
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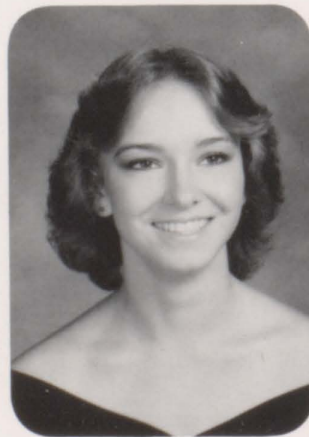
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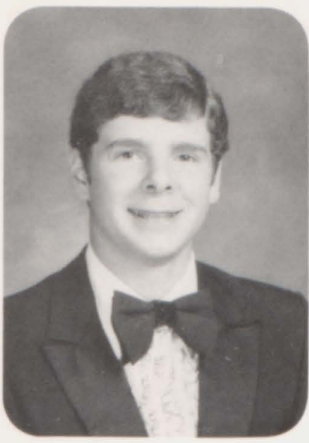
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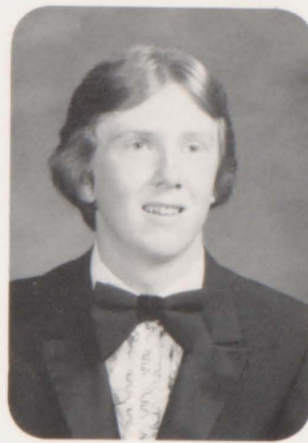
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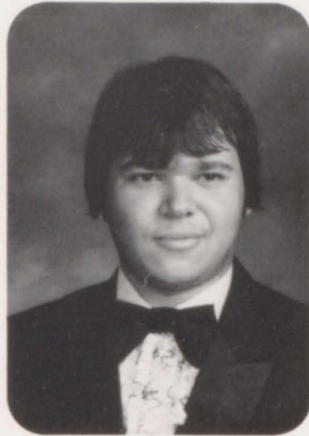
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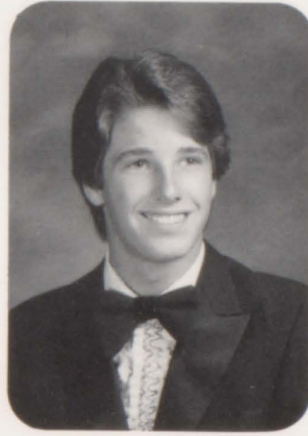
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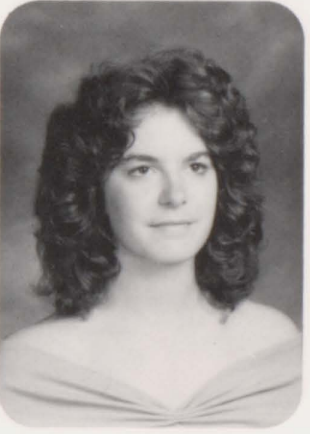
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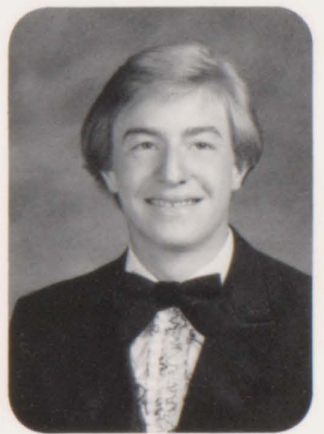
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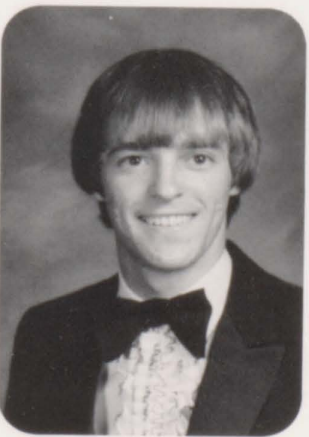
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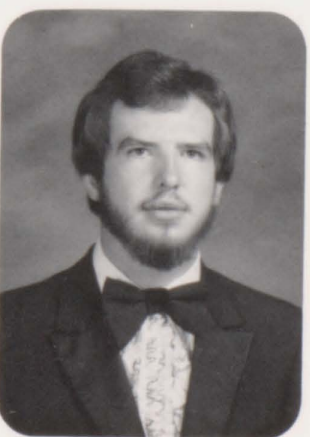
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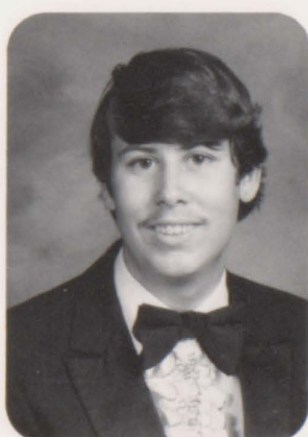
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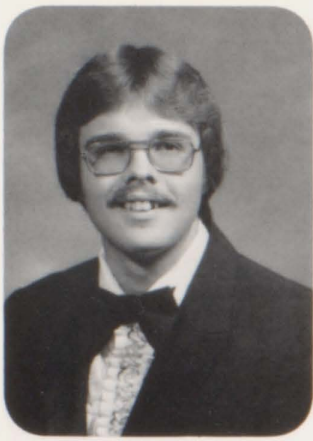
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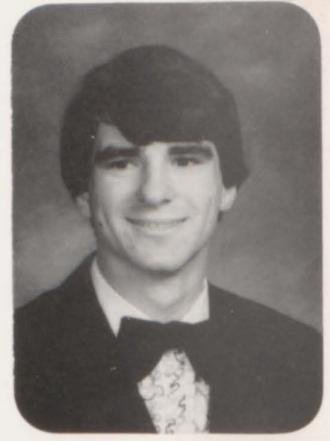
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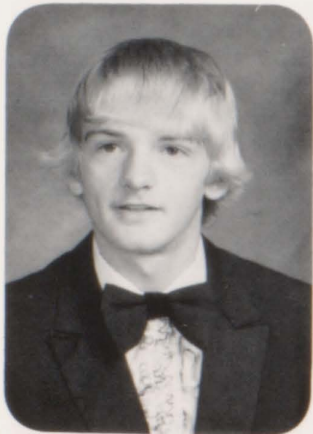
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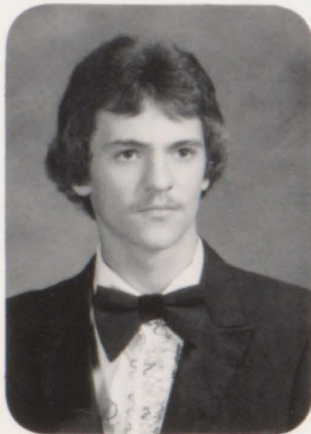
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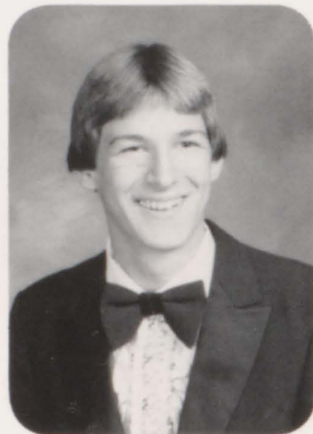
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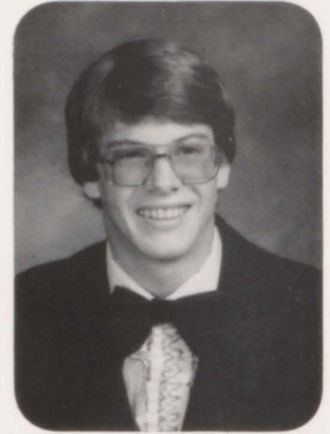
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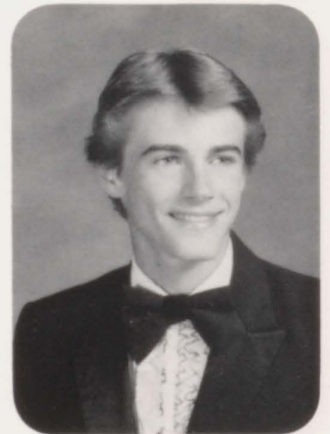
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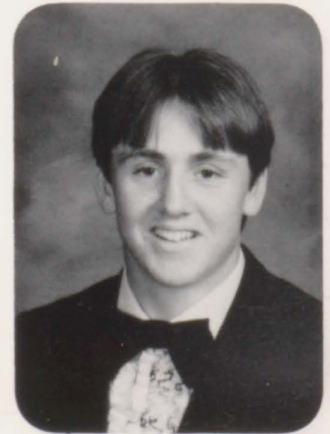
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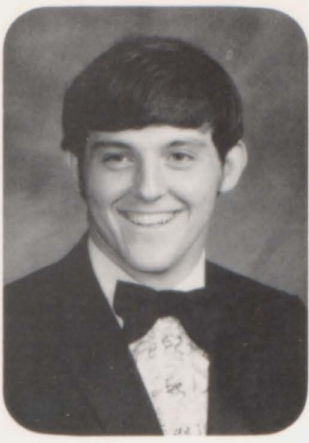
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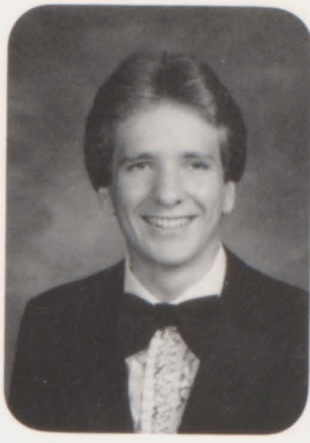
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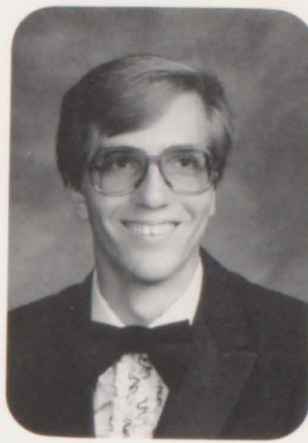
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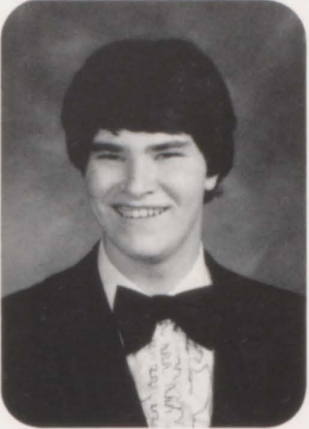
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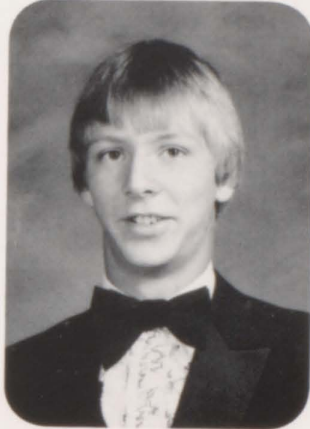
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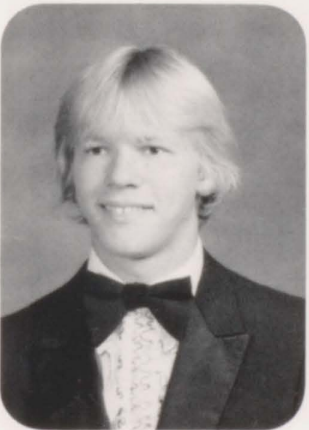
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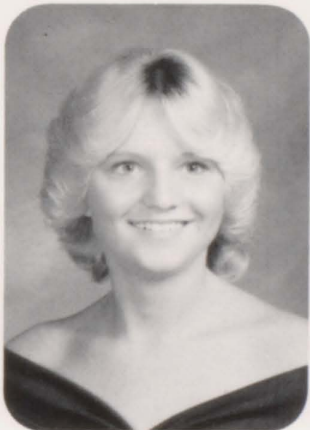
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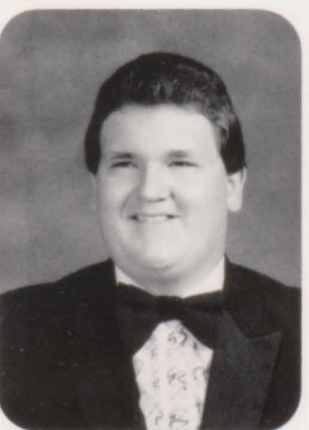
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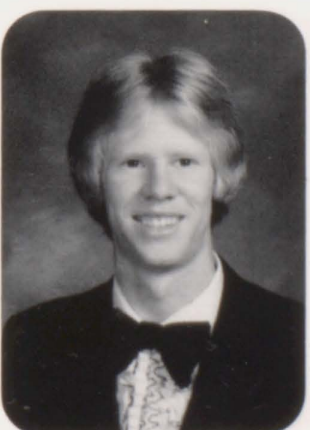
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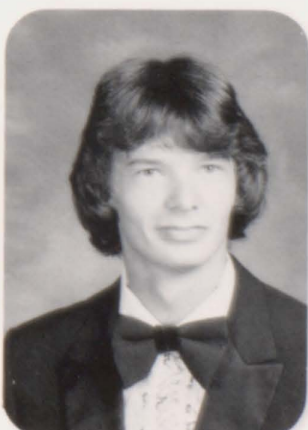
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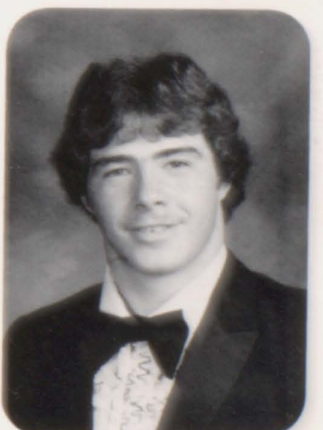
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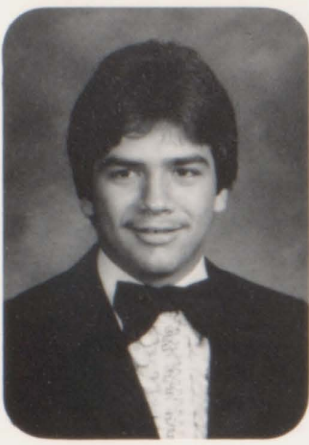
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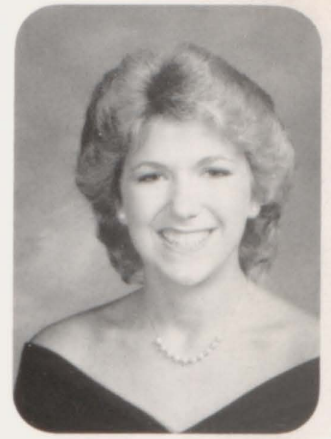
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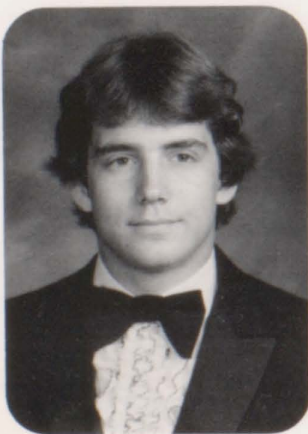
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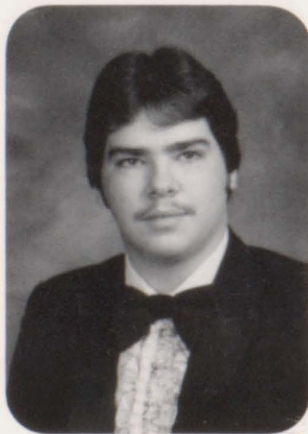
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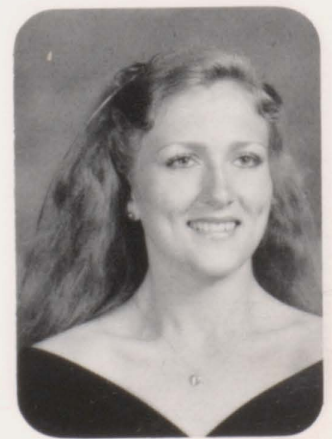
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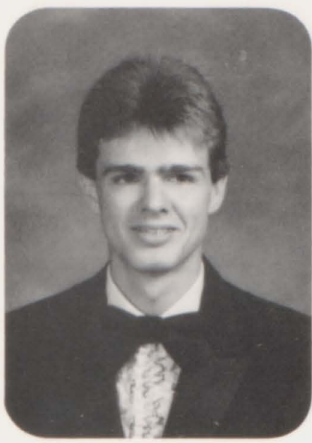
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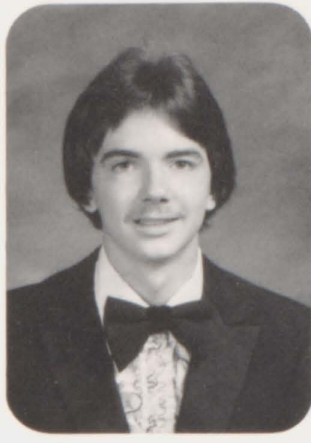
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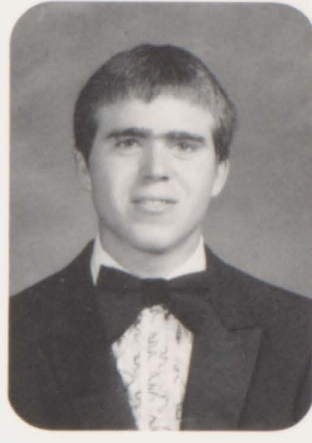
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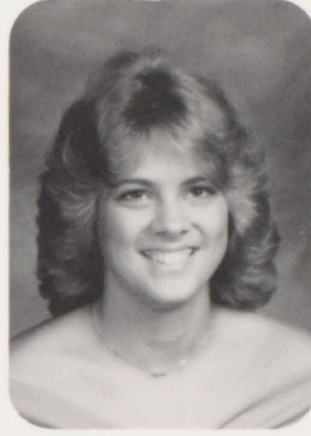
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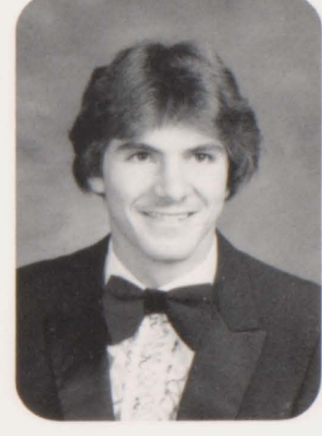
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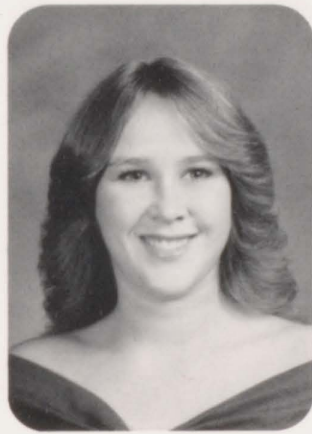
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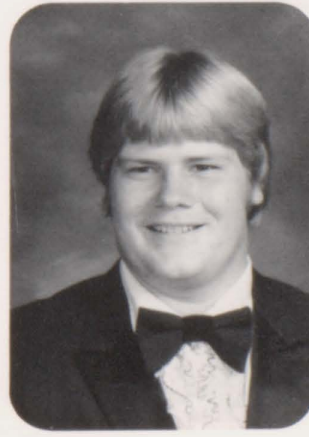
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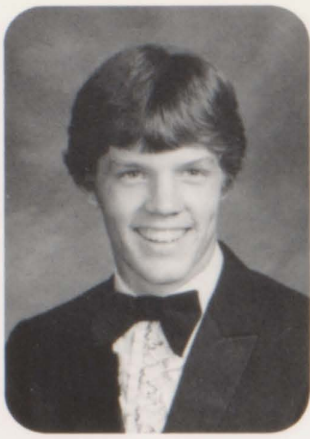
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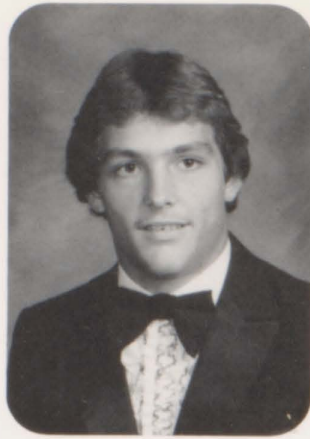
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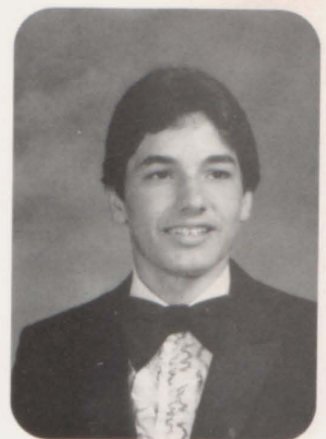
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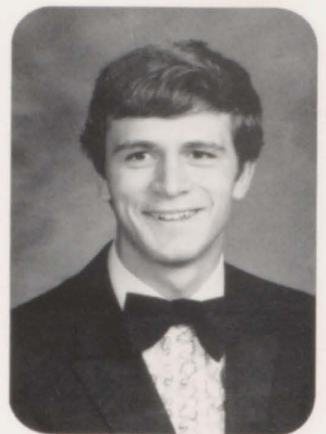
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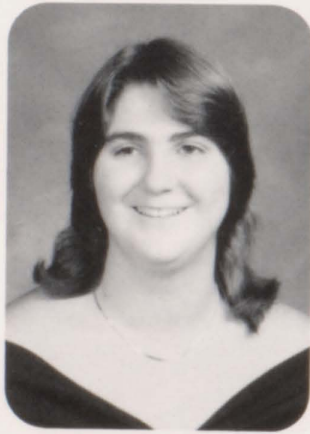
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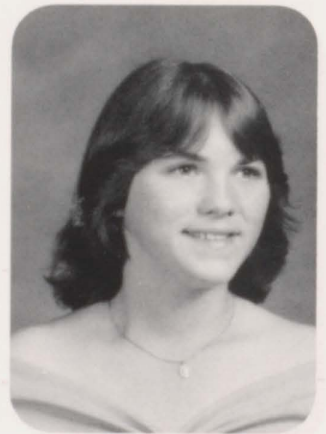
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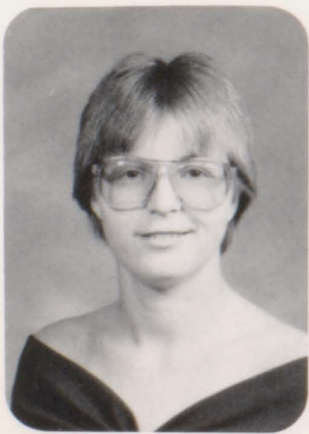
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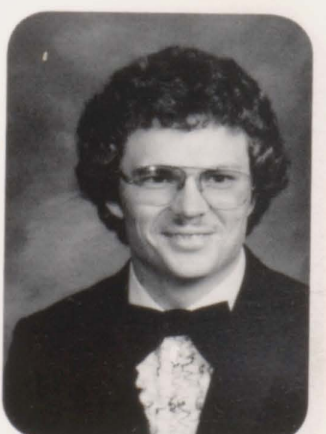
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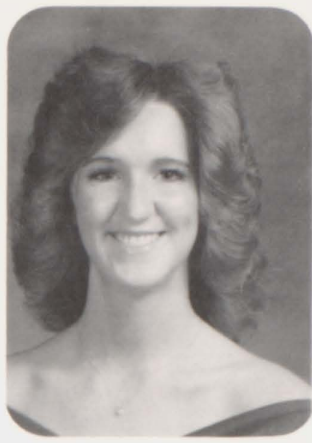
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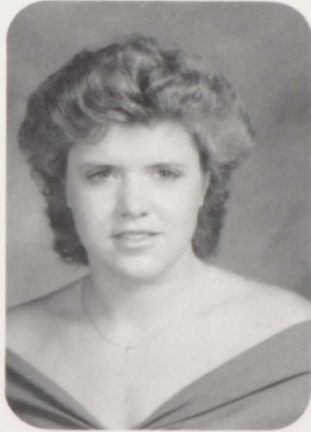
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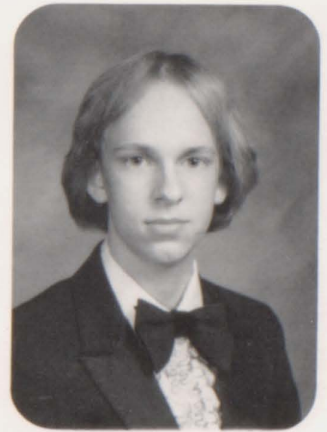
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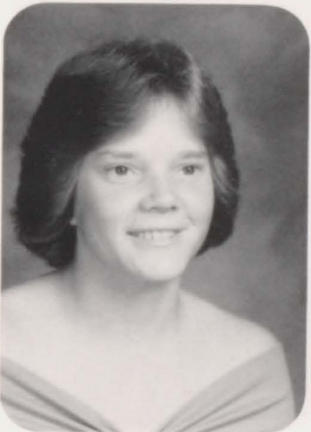
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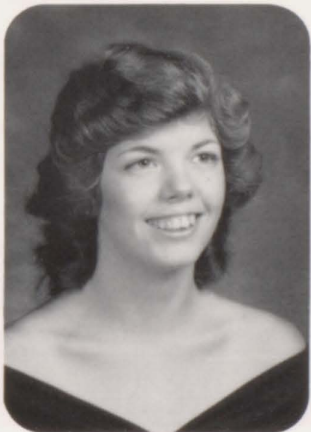
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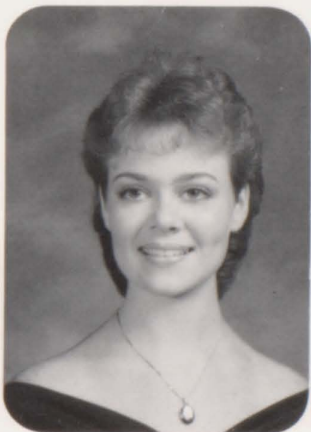
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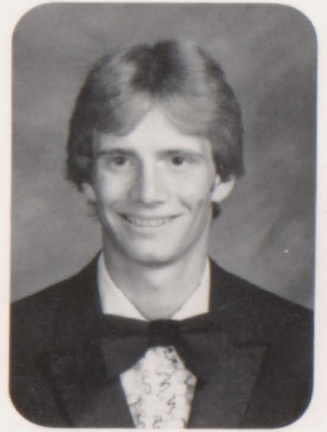
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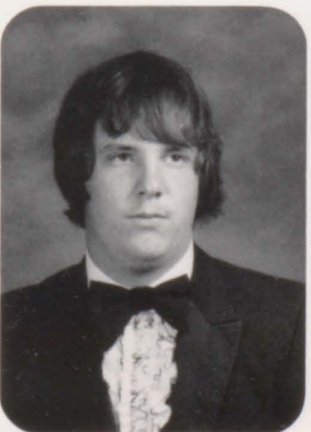
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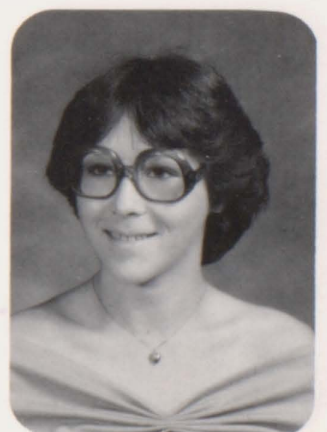
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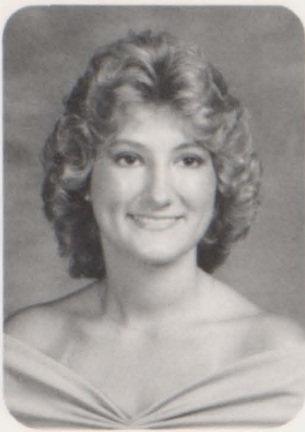
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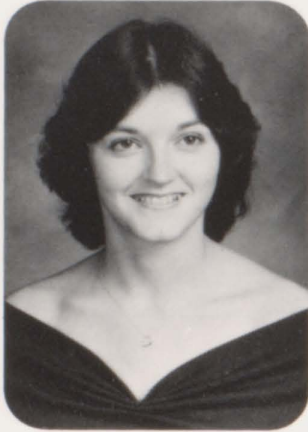
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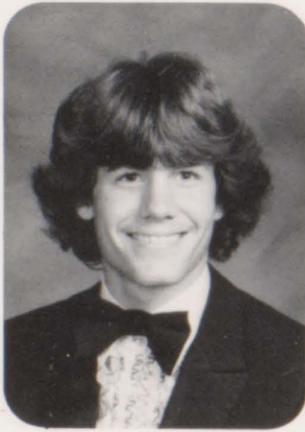
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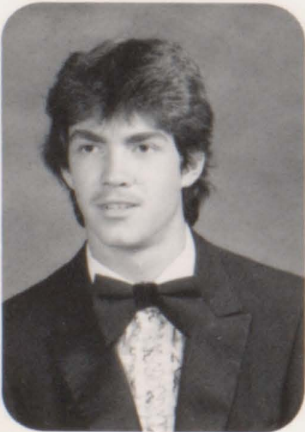
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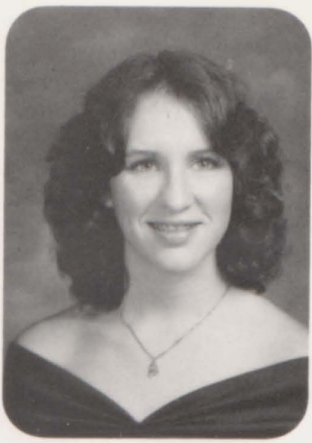
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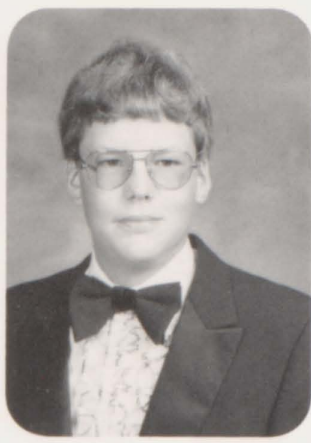
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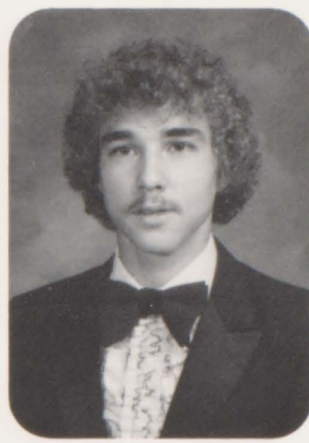
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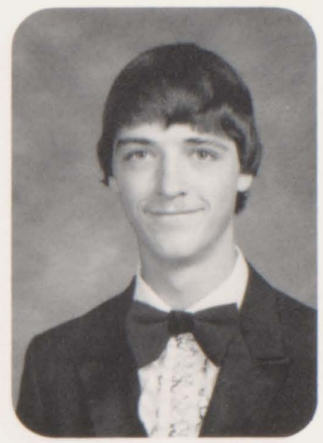
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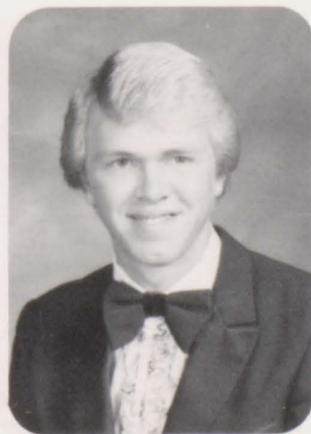
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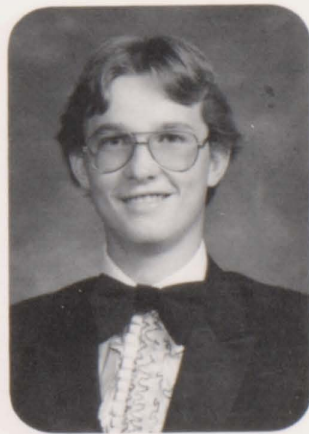
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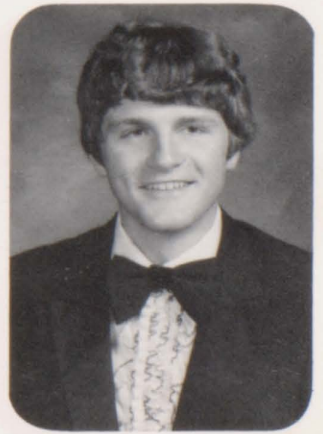
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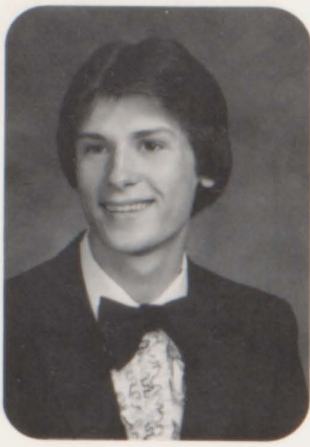
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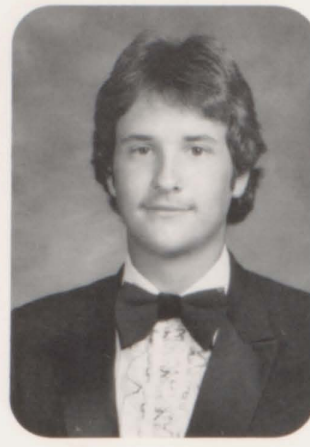
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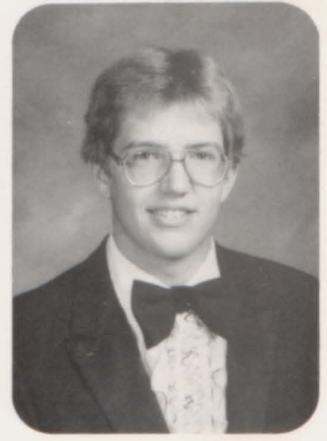
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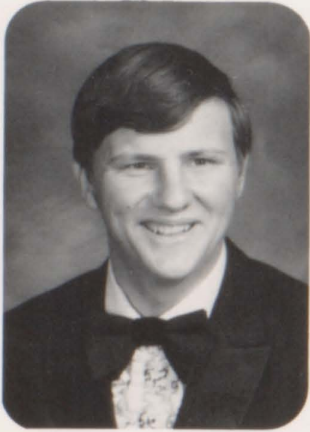
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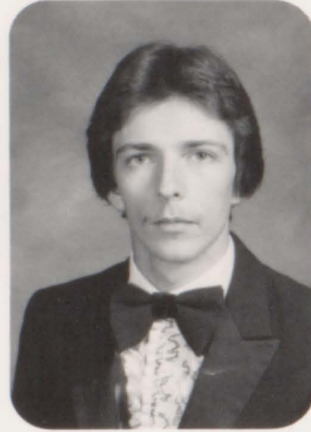
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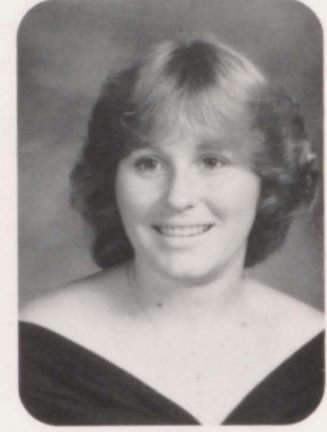
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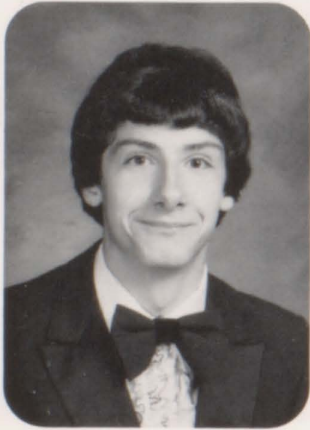
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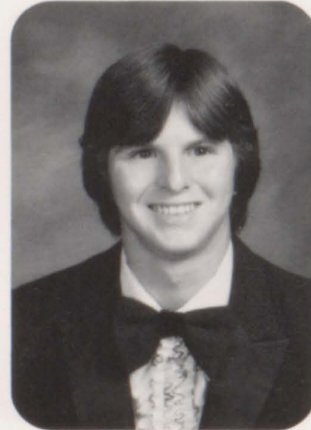
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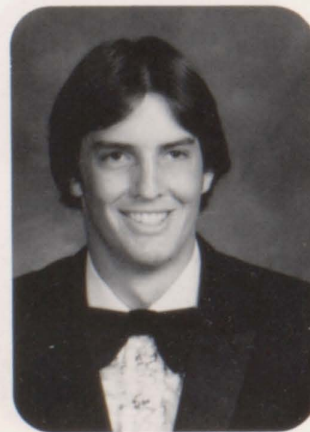
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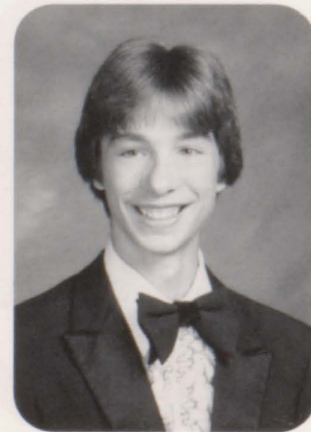
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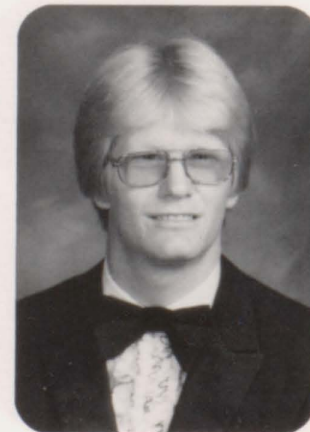
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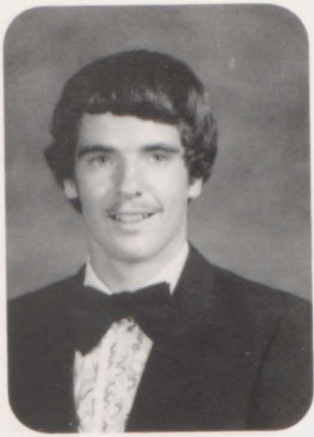
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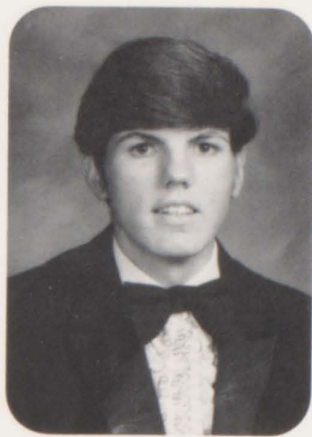
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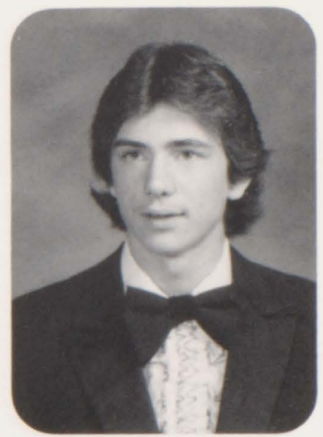
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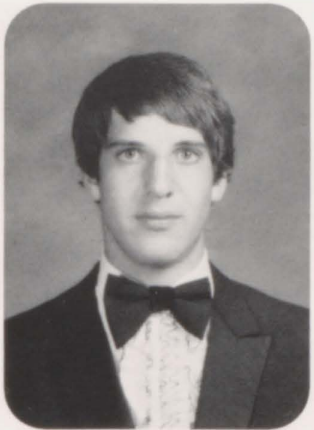
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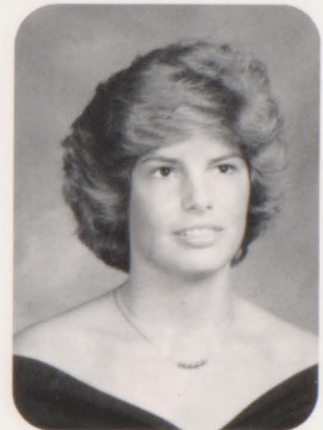
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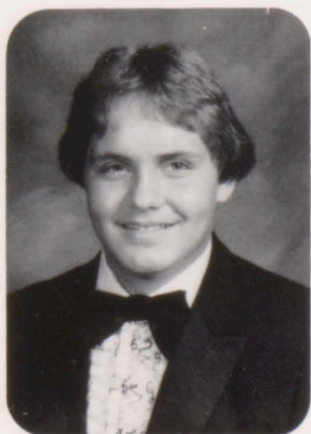
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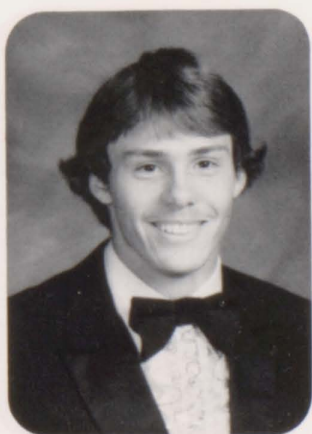
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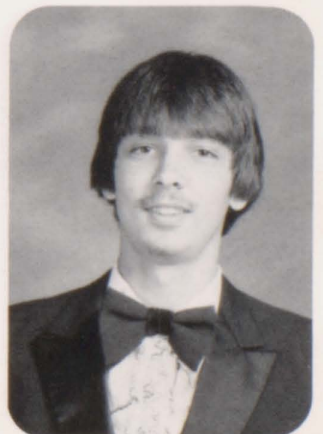
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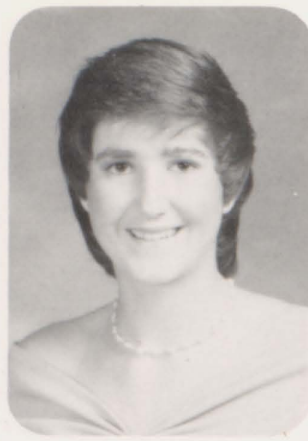
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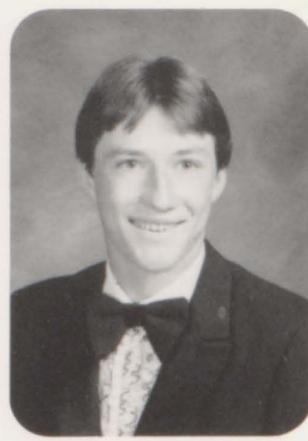
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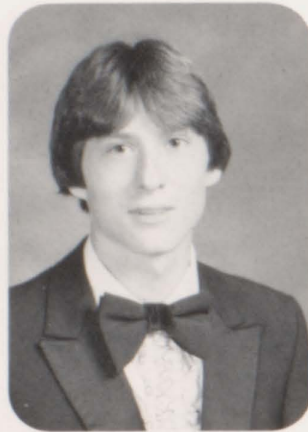
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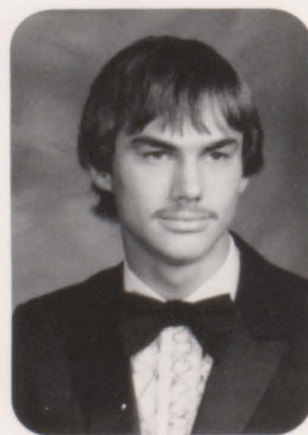
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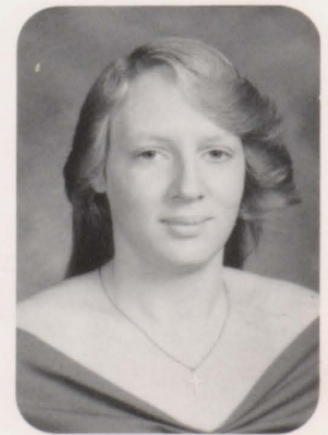
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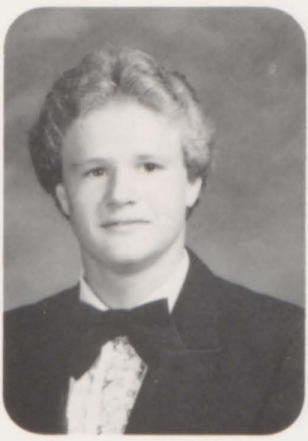
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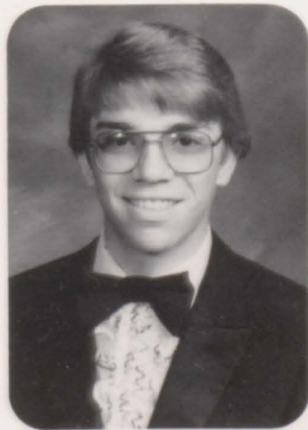
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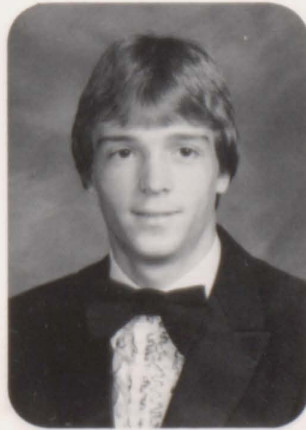
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Splash Down!
... and the rains came, and came, and came. Students swam to the gym during the monsoons of 1982-83.



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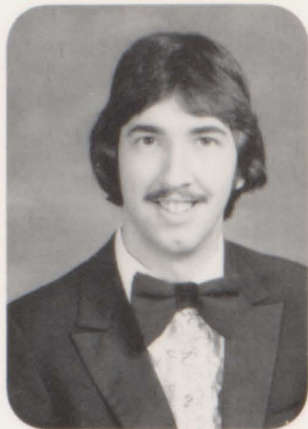
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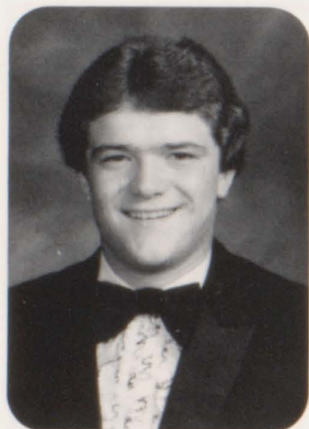
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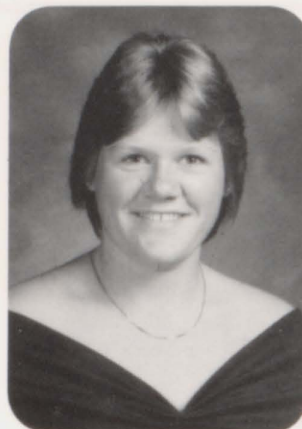
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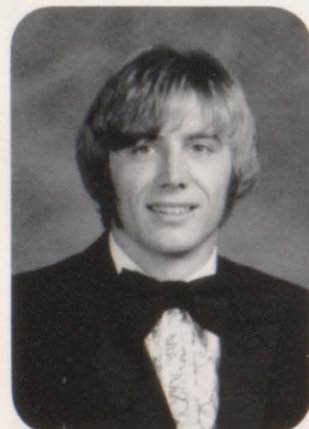
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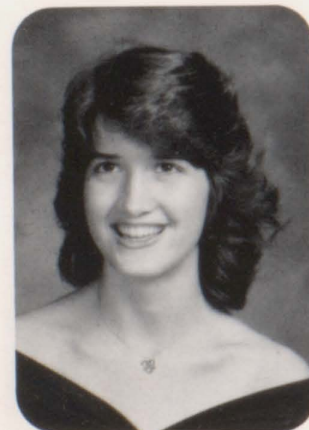
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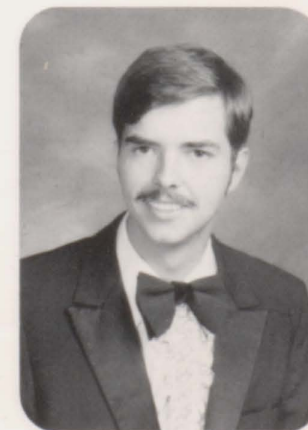
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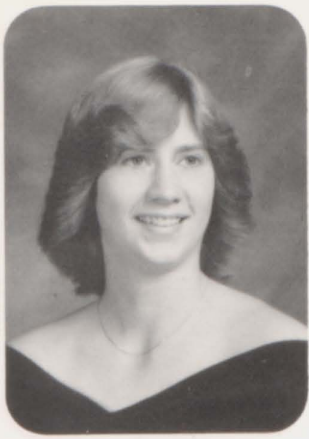
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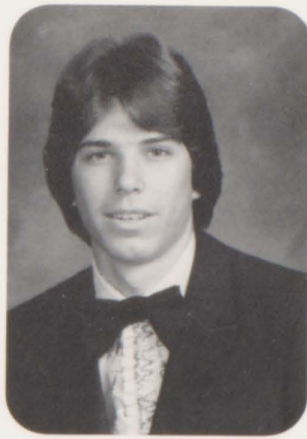
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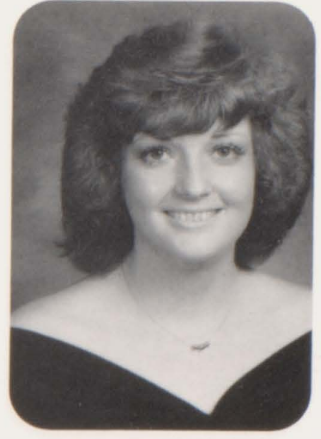
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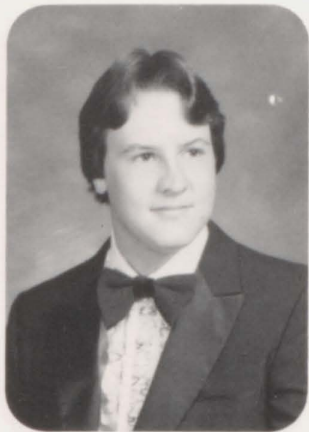
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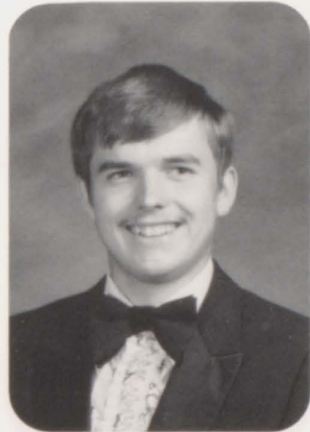
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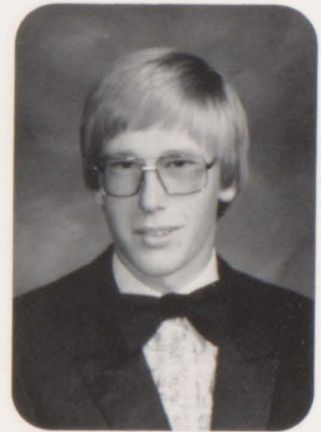
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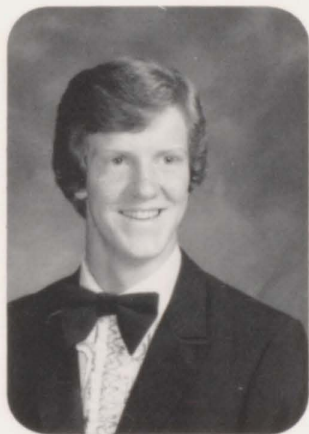
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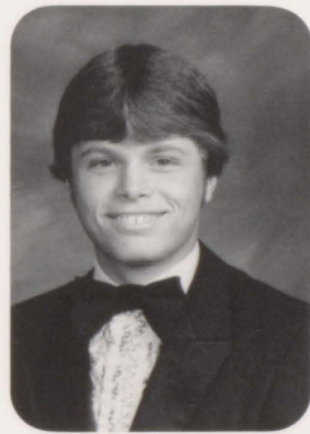
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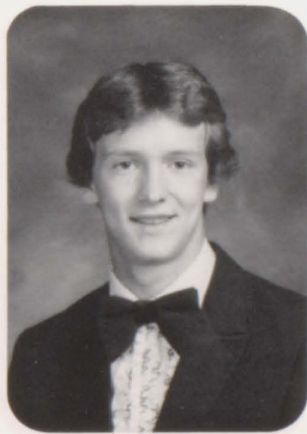
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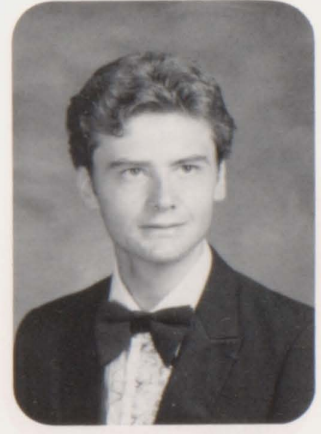
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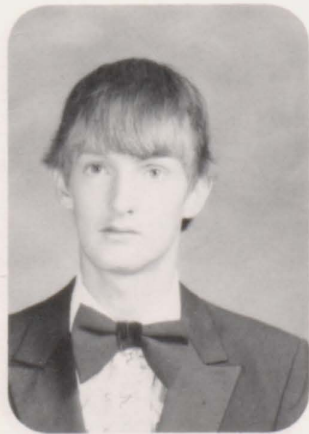
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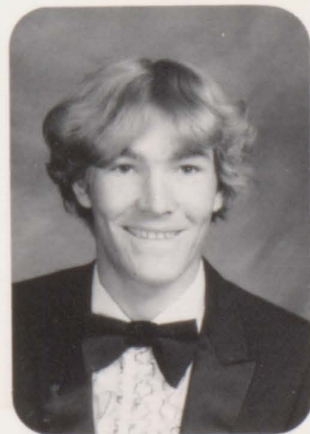
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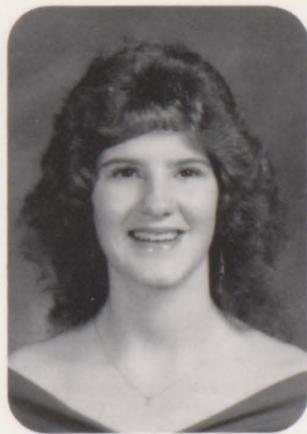
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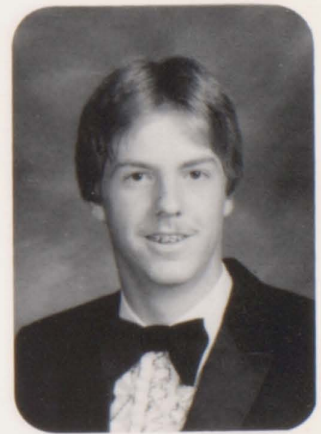
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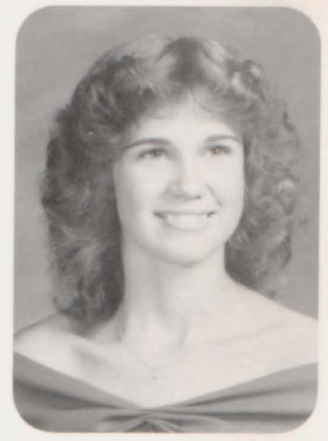
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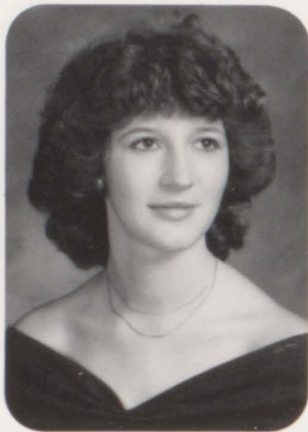
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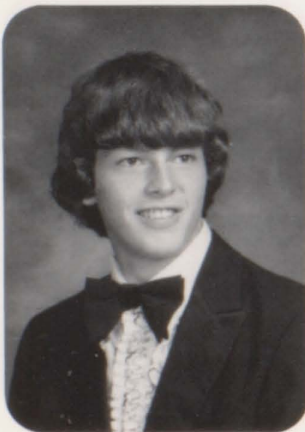
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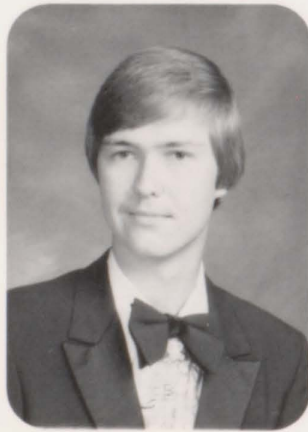
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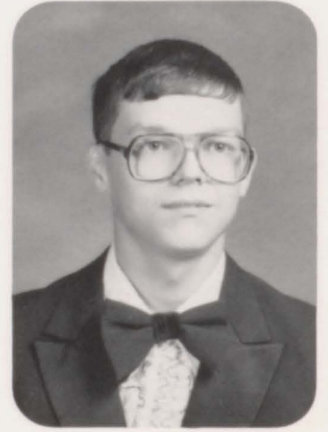
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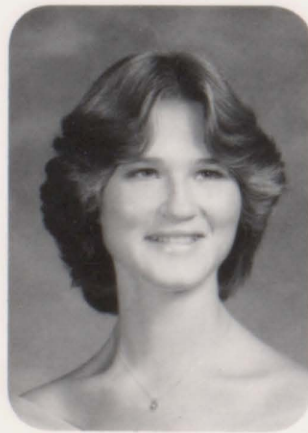
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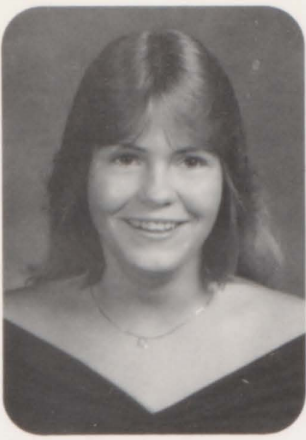
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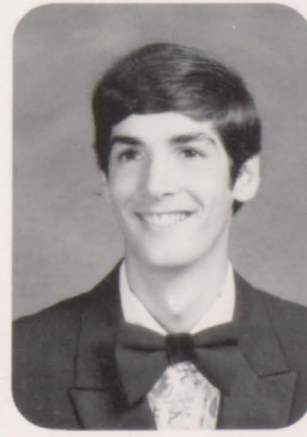
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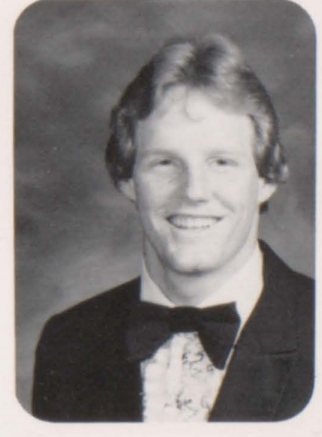
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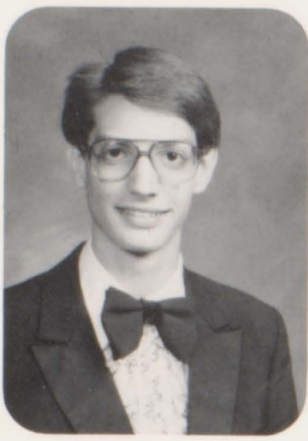
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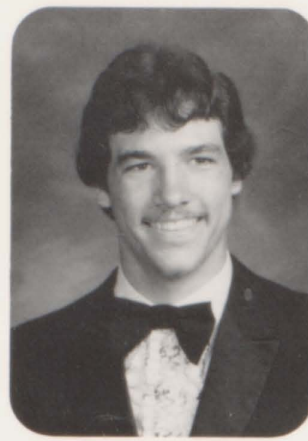
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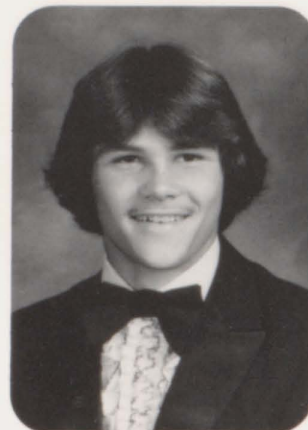
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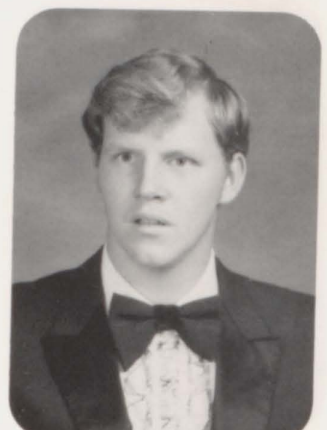
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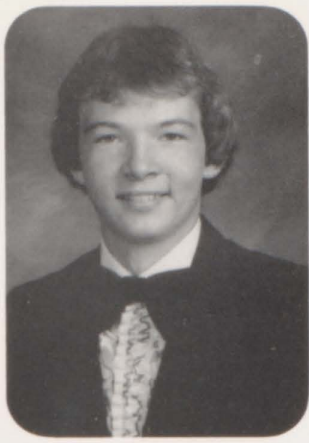
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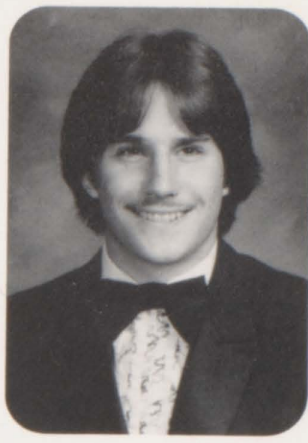
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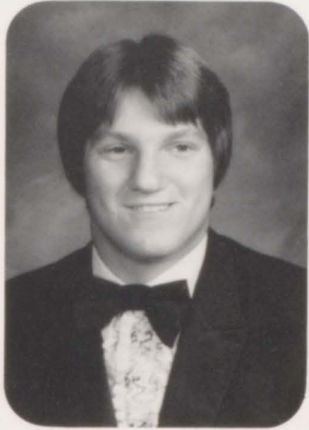
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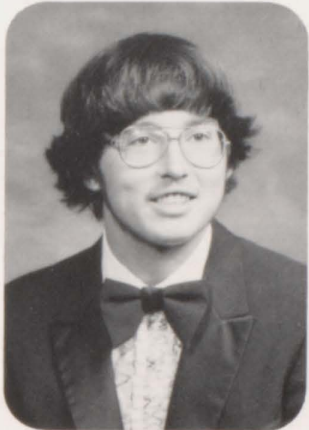
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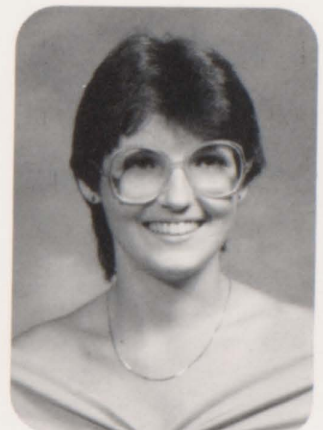
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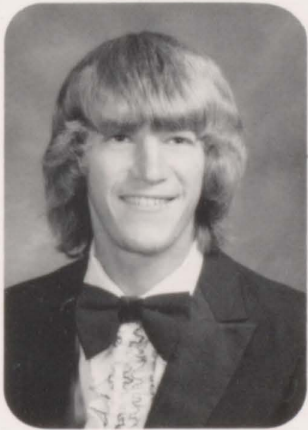
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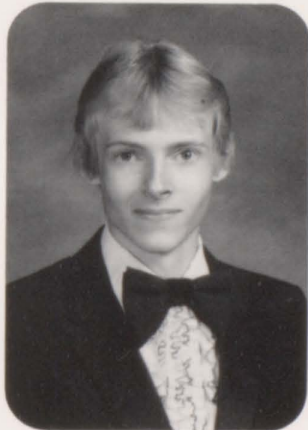
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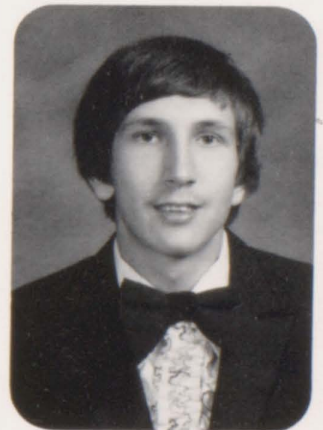
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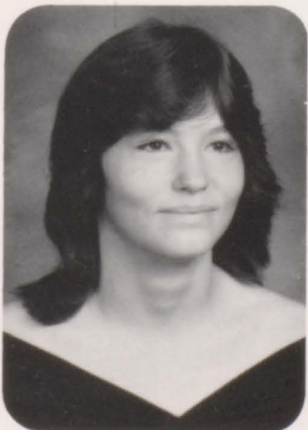
Daniel Young



Lisa Young



Randy Young



Ruby Young



Kevin McBroom



Ronnie Tabor

A

Adams, Kathleen Sue (Kathy)
Mr. Jonah Adams

Adams, Marvin Lewis (M.A.)
Lewis and Rosemary Adams
FFA — 2 Greenhand degree 2,
Chapter Farmer degree 2

Adkins, Jerry (Bub)
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adkins

Albright, Mark Kevin
John and Naomi Albright
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Allen, Michael Jay (Big "M")
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen
Baseball 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4

Allred, Lisa Ann (Lill)
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Allred
Beta Club 4, Treasurer 4, FSA 4,
General Biology Award 2, Most
Likely to Succeed

Anderson, Louis Thompson III (Tommy)
Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Anderson
Soccer 4, Chess 2, 3, Band 4,
Student Council 3, 4, PSAT
Honorable Mention 3, JETS 3, 4,
FSA 3, Math Club 2, Beta Club 2,
3, Spanish Club 2

B

Baird, Angela Renee (Angie)
Onnis and Darla Baird
Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball 4, Girls'
State Delegate 3, Exchange Club
of Magna Cum Laude at National
Latin Exam 3, JETS Club
Secretary 4, Fourth place in
Regional Math Contest TTU 3

Barnett, Tammy Jane (Baja Banger)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Barnett
FFA 3, 4 — Reporter 4,
Greenhand Degree 3, 4

Barnwell, Camille (Slick)
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnwell
Cheerleader 2, 3, Choir 2, 3,
DECA 4, Spanish Club 4, Vice
President 4, Young Republicans 4

Barnwell, Terry Keith
Nadean Barnwell
Choir 2, 3, 4, Math Club 2, FCA 2

Beaty, Cynthia Annette (Cindy)
Mr. and Mrs. Conley Beaty
Choir 2, Select Choir 2, Building
Beautification Club 4, Young
Republicans 4

Beaty, Edwin Keith (Big "B")
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beaty

Beaty, Loretta Lou
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beaty

Beaty, Rocky Thomas
Shelby and Sue Beaty
Tennis 2, Soccer 3, 4, Soccer
Team Captain 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, 4-
H Honor Club Officer 3, Best
Dressed

Benedict, Judith Renee (Judy)
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Benedict
Choir 2, 3, VICA 4

Benson, Angela Deloris (Angie)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallatt
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4,
Class Treasurer 4, Publications 4,
FHA 2, Parliamentarian 2, 4-H 2,
3, 4, Delegate to 4-H Congress 3,
4-H Honor Club 2, 3, 4, YAC 2, 3,
4, 4-H All Stars 3, 4, District IV All
Star Scribe 4, DECA 4, FTA 3, 4,
Young Democrats 2, Vol State
Award 4, FCA 2, 3, Beta 2,
Powderpuff Football 4, Governor's
Outstanding Achievement Award,
District Personal Development
Winner 3, Delegate to 4-H
Roundup 3, Friendliest

Bertram, Sandra Therese
James and Diane Bertram
Band 3, 4, Spanish 2, 3, 4,
Winterguard 4, FSA 4, FCA 4

Besch, Richard Allen (Ricky)
Ann Besch
Chess 2, 3, 4, Beta 2, 3, 4,
Spanish 2, 3, 4, Math 2, 3, 4,
JETS 3, 4, FSA 3, 4, Second place
in TTU District Alg II Contest,
Eighth place in TTU District
Geometry Contest

Bilbrey, Stephen Lynn (Bilbs)
Honold and Amy Bilbrey
Tennis 2, 3, 4, Soccer 3, Band 2,
3, 4, Jazz Band 4, Select Choir 4,
Publications 3, JCL 2, Teenage
Republicans 2, 3

Bilyeu, Gary Wayne (Bird)
Bob and Christine Bilyeu
FFA 2, 3, 4, Greenhand Degree 2, 3,
Chapter Degree 2, 3, DECA 3

Blaylock, Douglas Ray (Grady)
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaylock
VICA 4

Blaylock, Scotty Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blaylock
FFA 2

Blaylock, Sue Jernigan
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jernigan
FHA 3, DECA 3, 4, YAC 3, 4

Blaylock, Tammie Sue
Mr. and Mrs. William Blaylock
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4

Blevins, Emily Kris (Sis)
Ralph and Joy Blevins
Band 2, 3, Softball 2, 3, 4, French
2, 3, FSA 3, 4 — President 3, 4,
JETS 3, 4 — Secretary 3,
President 4, Girls' State Delegate
3, BETA 2, 3, 4, 4-H Honor Club
2, 3, 4, Math Club 4 — President
4, Exchange Club Student of the
Month 4

Boalick, Mike Alan
Bob and Barbara Boalick
Track 2, Algebra I Award 2,
English II Award 2, Art Award 2,
DECA 3, 4, Upward Bound 2, 3

Bolin, David Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bolin

Boniol, Raymond Emerson
Mr. and Mrs. James Boniol
VICA 3, FFA 2, 4

Bow, Terry Dean (T-Bow)
Dean and Katherine Bow
FFA 2, 3, 4, VICA 4

Bowman, Barry Gregory (Bo-Bo)
Dewey and Marilyn Bowman
Soccer 3, 4, Chess 4, Publications

4, French 2, 3, German 4, Math
Club 4, JETS 4

Bowman, Jeffrey Thomas (Goober)
Jimmy French
DECA 3, 4

Brewer, Marty Edward (Manky)
Lavettah Brewer
FFA 2, 3, 4
Chapter Farmer Degree 3

Brookhart, Judy Lynne (Judy Bean)
Roy H. Brookhart

Brown, Eddie Ray (Blue Eyes)
Ralph and Nan Brown
Tennis 2, 3, Baseball 2, Band 2, 3,
4, VICA 3

Brown, Ruth Elise (Ruthie)
Wilburn and Elene Brown
FHA 4

Brown, Sheila Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brown
Choir 2, 3, Select Choir 2, 4, Art
Club 3

Brummett, Timothy Scott (Scottie Karate)
Ron and Judy Brummett

Bruce, Vicki Lynn
A.C. and Beatrice Bruce
Softball 3, 4, DEA 3, 4

Bryson, James Daniel (Jungle Jim)
Oscar and Lorene Hamby
Football 2, 3, 4, FHA 4

Bullen, Gregory Ray
Ray and Dolores Bullen
DECA 3, 4, — President 4

Burdett, Terence Glenn (Terry and Burdie)
RJ and Carol Burdett
Chess 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4, FSA
3, 4, French 2, 3

Burgess, Karen Kaye
Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Burgess, Jr.
Band 3, 4, 4-H Honor Club 3, 4

Burnett, Samuel Gerald III (Slam and Sambo)
Alma Burnett
Soccer 4

C

Caldwell, James Anthony (Jim)
Pauline Caldwell
Choir 3, 4, DECA 3

Campbell, Tammy Sue
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD Campbell
Track 2, VICA 4, History Honors
Award — 3rd place — 3

Carey, Kenneth Hughes Bartin, Jr. (Kenny)
Kenneth and Ann Carey Sr.
FFA 2, 3, 4 — President 4,
Livestock Judging 3, 4, Soil
Judging 2, 3, 4, Skills Team 2, 3,
4, Greenhand Degree 3, Chapter
Farmer Degree 3, State Farmer
Degree 3

Caruthers, David Owen (Bull)
Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Caruthers
FFA 2, 3, Greenhand Degree 3,
Chapter Degree 3

Choate, Jessica Michelle (Jet)
Gaynell and William Winingham
Cheerleader 2, 3, Choir 4, French
2, Beta 2, 3, Young Republicans 4

Clark, Deborah Kaye (Debbie)
Jesse and Willene Clark
DECA 3, Art Club 3, 4, HERO 4,
FHA 3

Clark, Karen Lynn (Blondie)
Jerry and Evelyn Clark

Clark, Terry Allan (TC and Tito)
Warren L. and Jean M. Clark
Band 4, Jazz Band 4, Choir 4,
Select Choir 4, Spanish 2, 3,
German 4, FSA 4

Clendenon, Douglas Harold
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendenon
Basketball 2, Soccer 3, 4, Boys'
State 3, FCA 2, 3, 4

Cline, Harvey Lance
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rue Cline

Coleman, Randal Dale (Coleman the Barbarian)
Lillian Gail Coleman
Football 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4,
Soccer 4, 1980 National Teenage
Powerlifting Champion 165 lb.
Class, 1981 Augusta Teenage
Championship, first place 165 lb.
class, Best Lifter Award 3, 1981,
East Tennessee Powerlifting
Championship, first place, Best
Lifter 3, Spanish 3, Art 4,
Honorable Mention — All T&S State
4, Wittiest 4

Couch, Homer Cleveland, Jr. (Cleve)
Rev. and Mrs. H.C. Couch
Tennis 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, Choir
2, Select Choir 2, 3, 4,
Publications 3, 4, President of JCL
4, BETA 2, 3, 4, Hugh O'Brien
Youth Foundation Leadership
Seminar 2, Boys' State Delegate
3, Junior Science and Humanities
Symposium 3, Exchange Club
Youth of the Month 4, Editor-in-
Chief — PLATEAU 4

Couch, Karen Leigh
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Couch
Cheerleader 4, Band 2, 3, Choir
4, Select Choir 2, 3, 4, Student
Council 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4,
FCA 2, 3, Spanish 3 — Secretary,
YAC 2, 3, Track 2, Drama 4,
Homecoming Queen 4

Cox, Anthony Bruce
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox
FFA 2, VICA 4

Cox, Carla Jean (Doc)
June Marlow
Band 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Select
Choir 4, FHA 4, Spanish 2,
Winterguard 4

Cox, Cynthia Annette (Cindy)
Willis and Mamie Cox
Band 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4,
Softball 4, Class President 2,
Publications 4, Girls' State
Delegate 3, Young Democrats 2,
3, 4, FSA 4, BETA 2, 3, 4 —
President 4, Powderpuff 2, 3, 4,
4-H Honor Club 2, 3, 4 —
President 4, Secretary 2, 3, 4-H
Round-Up 2, Band Sweetheart 4,
Oratorical Contest Winner 3, Miss
CCHS

Cox, David Lee

Mabel L. Cox
FFA 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, 4,
Greenhand Degree 3, Chapter
Degree 3

Cox, Jeffrey Link
Boyd and Elaine Cox

Crowder, Louis Junior (Lou)
Donald and Fay Newberry
Teenage Republicans 4, VICA 4,
Upward Bound 2, 3, 4, Greenhand
Degree 2, 3, Chapter Degree 2, 3

D

Daniels, Ruth Marie
James and Opal Daniels
HERO 4

Darnell, Sheralyn Ruth (Sissi)
Sharon A. Darnell
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 — Co-Captain
2

Davenport, Sandra Dean (Sandi)
Denton and Mary Davenport
FHA 3, 4, Art 2, 3, DECA 3, CSU
2, TOEC 4

Davenport, Todd Lane
Roy and Shirley Davenport

Davis, Deana
Cecil and Connie Davis
DECA 3, 4

Davis, Edward Lee (Lee)
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis
FFA 2, 3, 4, History Honors Award
3

Davis, Jill Melinda
Cecil and Connie Davis
VICA II 3, 4

Davis, Regina Kahn (Gina)
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis
Cheerleader 2, Tennis 4, Choir 2,
3, 4, Softball 4, Class Secretary 2,
3, Football Statistician 3, DECA 4,
Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4, FCA
2, 3, 4

Debord, Deborah Renee (Debbie)
Kay Debord
HERO 4

Debord, Rebecca Sue (Becky)
Jack and Eila Debord
Cheerleader 2, Coir 2, 3, Select
Choir 2, Powderpuff Football 2, 3,
4, DE 3, 4, Most Attractive

DeBruyn, William Richard (Bill)
Bill and Sharon DeBruyn
Football 2, 3, 4, Boys' State
Delegate 3, Wrestling Team 2

DeRossett, Timothy Lee
Volney and Mildred DeRossett
FFA 2, VICA 3, 4

Derrick, William (Bill)
Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Derrick
Football 3, 4, FFA 2, 3

Driskell, Gregory Wayne
Brenda Wood
Band 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Select
Choir 2, 3, 4, MTSU Honors
Chorus 3, 4, DECA 4

Dozier, Deneise Kay
Everett and Nell Dozier
Band 2, 3, Drum Major 3, Class
Treasurer 2, Class Vice-President
3, Class President 4, Most
Dependable

Dunaway, Pamela Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunaway
French 2, 3, Drama 2, 3

Dunbar, Cynthia Ann (Cindy)
Frances Dunbar
Choir 4

**Dulaney, Barbara Ann Cathryne
(Katie)**
William and Josephine Dulaney
Choir 2, Select Choir 2, TOEC 4

E

Eldridge, Frances Louise
Bill and Thelma Ann Eldridge
FFA 2, German 4

Elmore, Cammie Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. James Elmore
Track 3, Cross-Country Team 3,
Spanish I — 3, Treasurer 3, VICA
II Club Advisor 4

Elmore, Donna Sue
Dorman and Frances Elmore
FHA 2, 3, Spanish 3

Evans, Lisa Pearl (Pearl)
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans
Softball 3, 4, FFA 2, 3, 4, DECA 3,
Art 2, 3

Evans Lisa Rose
Robert and Delphia Evans
Choir 2, 3, 4

Evans, Sharon Melissa (Shay)
Hossie and Gladys Burgess
Publications 4, BETA 2, 3, 4,
Drama 4, German 4 — Treasurer,
French 2, American History Award
3

F

Farley, Elbert
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farley
Football 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, FFA
2, 3, Greenhand Degree, Chapter
Farmer Degree 3, DECA 4

Findley, Rhonda Michelle (Mikie)
Ethel Jone Finley
Band 3, 4, Choir 2, Winterguard
Flag Captain 4, FHA 3, 4, DECA 3,
Art 2

Ford, Melissa Carol (Mel)
Jimmie and Martha Ford
Band 2, 3, Softball 2, 3, 4, FSA 3
4

Fuller, Karen Renee
Miss Treva J. Fuller
Westside High School, Choir 2, 3,
Anchor Club 2, 3, Choir Awards 2,
3, All Country Club 2, 3

Futhey, Melinda
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Futhey

G

Gent, Susan Renea (Suz)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gent
Band 2, 3, 4 — President 4, 4-H
2, 3, 4, FSA 4, Teenage
Republicans 3

Grant, Pamela Sue (Pam)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant

Grasham, Duane Lee
Mr. Robert Grasham

Math Club 4, JETS 4, German
Club 4

Green, Pamela Jo (Pygmy)
Bernard and Doris Green
Choir 2, 3, VICA 4

Griffin, Karen Melissa (Goofus)
Richard and Alma Griffin
FHA 4, TOEC 3

Guthrie, Janetta Lee (Jan)
Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Guthrie
Soccer 3, Publications 4, Drama
2, 3, 4, Choir 3, Dramatics
Chairperson 4, 4-H Honor Club 2,
3, Powderpuff Football 3, 4, Most
Talented

Guthrie, Ronald Scott (Spud)
Ronny and Pattie Guthrie

Gwin, Julius William (Trip)
Bill Gwin

H

Hall, Tony Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall
FFA 2, Chapter Degree Award 2,
VICA 3, 4

Hamby, Annette
L. Austin and LaRue Hamby
FSA 4, DECA 4

Hancock, Sheila Ann
Patricia Deck
FHA 3, VICA 4, TOEC 3, Award in
VOE 3, Award in Office Practice 3

Harden, Kemberley Ann (Kem)
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Miller Jr.
Volleyball 4, Choir 2, Softball 4,
Art Club 2, 3, 4, Art Club Vice
President 3, President 4, Spanish
Club 2, Building Trades 3

Harville, Joy Lynn (Jody)
Judy Hall and Clell Harville
FFA 2, VICA 4

Hassler, Morris Edward (Cat)
Wilker and Francis Hassler
Golf 4, FFA 2, 3, VICA 2

**Hendrickson, Pamela Lynne (Gig
Box)**
Phyllis Lowery
Choir 2, 3, Select Choir 2, 3,
Candy Striper 2, 3, President 2, 3,
Young Democrats 2, 3, 4, DECA 3,
4, DECA I Award 3, Upward Bound
2

Henry, Tonia Diann
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henry
Art Club 2, 3 — Secretary 3,
Young Democrats 4, DECA 3, 4

Hensley, Bonnie Susan
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hensley
Choir 2, Softball 3, 4, VICA 4,
Select Choir 2

Hensley, Brigid Denise
Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Hensley
Art Club 2, 3, 4

Heuser, Louis Fredrick II (Rick)
Louis B. Heuser

Hewitt, Holly Jill
Clarence and Sherry Hewitt
Band 2, 3, 4, Publications 4, Beta
2, 3, 4 — Vice President 4,
Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4 —
Secretary/Treasurer 3, 4, FSA 4

Hicks, Anthony Wayne (Tony)
Sam and Vivian Hicks
Golf 2, 3, 4, Publications 4,
Medalist 1982 Golf Team 3

Hicks, Lisa
Gary and Mildred Hicks
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4, 4-H 2,
3, 4

Hild, Adam
Charles and Wanda Hild
VO-CO 3, VICA 4

Hodge, Sandra Dianne
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hodge
Choir 3, 4, FHA 3, 4

**Hollingsworth, Mary Elizabeth
(Myrtle)**
Finley and Elizabeth Hollingsworth
Band 2, 3, FHA 4, YAC 3, 4,
French Club 4, Class Treasurer 3,
Class Vice President 4

Holmes, Steven Gerald (Ski)
Steven J. and Joyce Holmes
Football 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, Choir
4, FFA 3, 4, FCA 4

Honeycutt, Holly Sue (Holly)
Sue Morgan Roberson
French Club 4, Latin Club 3

Houston, Jeffery Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Houston
Golf 4

Howard, Michael Geoffrey (Mike)
Ursula Howard
JCL 3, Beta 3, World History
Honor 3, American History Award
3, Second in American History
Test 3, German Club 4

Hubbard, Karen (Munchkin)
Carl and Joan Hubbard
FHA 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Art
Club 4, CSU 3

Hubbard, Gary
Albert and Mary Hubbard
VICA 3, 4

J

Jernigan, Timothy Wayne (Jabo)
Wayne and Marlin Jernigan
VICA 2, 3, 4

Johnson, Ray Eugene (Tom)
Clinton and JoAnn Johnson

Johnson, Timothy Mark (Tim)
Ted and Rita Johnson
Teenage Republicans 2, DECA 3, 4
— Treasurer 4

Justice, Charles Edward (Chancy)
Charles and Bessie Justice
VICA 4

K

Keane, Leslie Victoria (Lester)
Tom and Lena Keane
Basketball Manager 4, Band 2, 3,
4, Flag Corp Captain 3, 4,
Publications 4, Beta 2, 3, 4,
Drama Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer
4

Kemmer, Thomas John (Mr. "C")
Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Kemmer
FFA Chapter Farmer Degree 2,
DECA 3, 4, VICA 3

Kendrick, Wade Lee (Swade)
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kendrick
Golf 4, Chess 2, Class President
3, Student Council 2, 3, 4,
Publications 3, 4, 4-H 2, 3, 4 —
Vice President 4, Math 2, 3, 4
— President 4, JETS 3, 4 — Vice
President 4, First Place — TTU
District Math Contest 2, 3, Eighth
Place — State Geometry Contest
3, Math and Science School
Award 2, 3

Kerley, Darin Glen (Butch)
Loyle and Carol Kerley
Student Council 2, FFA, Vice
President 3

Kerley, Randy (Kerley)
Doyle and Louise Kerley
FFA 2, 3, VICA 4

Kidwell, Gwen Ann
Arnold and Joyce Kidwell
Choir 2, 3, Select Choir 2, FHA 3,
Football Statistician 3

Kiedrowski, Lisa Gail
Lawrence and Susie Kiedrowski
Choir 2, 3, VICA II Treasurer 4,
Spanish Club 3, Candy Striper 2

Knox, Richard Gordon
Raymond and Jean Knox

L

Larson, Gary John (John)
Gary and Anna Larson
VICA 4

Leach, Marsha Gail
Earl and Helen McClure
Choir 2, VICA 2

Ledbetter, Judy Ann
Dora Kirby
FHA 3, VICA 4

Lee, Ronald Patrick (Ronnie)
Mr. and Mrs. Thurston R. Lee
Football 3, 4, Choir 4, FFA 2, 3, 4

Lemieux, Bruce Lee
Eula Lemieux
Chess 2, 3, 4, Band 2, Boys'
State Representative 3, Math Club
2, 3, 4, JETS 4, French Club 2,
Fourth Place in District Geometry
Contest at TTU

Lewis, Lena Karen (Scrappy)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis
Softball 2, Art Club 2, 3, Most
School Spirited

Loveday, Carl Douglas (Doug)
Coye and Jeanne Loveday
Basketball 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4,
All District 3, All District
Tournament Team 3, Honorable
Mention All Tri State 3, Mr. CCHS

Mackie, Christine Ann (Chrissy)
Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Mackie
Powderpuff Football Star 2, 3, 4,
Track Team 2, 4-H Honor Club 2,
3, 4, 1982 4-H Tennessee State
Horse Judging Champion Team
Member, 1982 4-H District High
Individual Crops Judging, 1982
Upper Cumberland Horseman's
Association's "High Point Youth"
1981 "All Around Horseman" in
Jr. Horsemen Club

Masters, Jeffery Clay (Billy Joe)
Mrs. Junior Masters

Mayfield, Robert Lea (Bobby)
Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Mayfield
Tennis 2, 3, 4, Chess 2, 3, Band 2,
3, 4, Jazz Band 3, Select Choir 4,
Drama Club 4

Mayo, Gloria La'Nez
Jerry and Patricia Mayo
Band 2, 3, 4 — Vice President 4,
YAC 2, 3, Spanish Club 3, Cross-
Country Track Team 2, Assistant
Editor of the Jet Conrail 4

McAnally, Jerry Wayne (Mac)
Jerry Edward McAnally
VICA 3, Wrestling Team 2

McCloud, Tony Curtis (Walter Payton)
Frances Whittaker
VICA 3, 4

McCoy, Todd
Jerry and Joyce McCoy

McDonough, Jenni
Jerri and Marion McDonough
Band 2, 3, 4, Publications 4,
Drama Club 3, 4, Track, Cross-
Country 2

McNeal, Sherri Darlene
Mr. and Mrs. Burton McNeal
FHA 2, 3, VICA 3, 4

McNeal, Tammy Jean
Delbert and Charlotte McNeal
Band 3, BETA 4, Upward Bound 2,
3, 4, VICA Secretary

McNeal, Terri Carlene
Mr. and Mrs. Burton McNeal
Softball 3, FHA 3, VICA 4

McNew, Randall Wayne
Paul and Martha McNew
Band 2, 3, Jazz Band 2, FSA 4,
Math Club 4

Melton, Donald R. (Donnie)
Football 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2

Melton, Michael Earl (Rooster)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melton
VICA 4 — President

Mendenhall, Donna Louise
Lester and Ellen Mendenhall
HERO President 3

Miles, Jeff
Dean Miles

Miller, Debra Eave (Deb)
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Miller
Basketball 2, Choir 2, 3, Softball
3, 4, FHA 4, English Award 2,
Young Democrats 4

Monaghan, Thomas Michael (Tom)
Dr. and Mrs. Gavan Monaghan
Soccer 4, Golf 2, 3, 4, Boys' State
Delegate 3, JETS 3, 4, Math Club
4

Morgan, Paula Michelle (Bootsie)
Mrs. L.P. Morgan
Band 2, 3, Jazz Band 2, 4-H
Honor Club 2, 3 — Reporter 2,
Flag Corp 2, DECA 4, Drama Club
4

Mullinax, Kevin Alan
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mullinax
Basketball 2, VICA 3, 4

Myers, Gregory Scott
J.T. and Beulah Myers
Baseball 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4

Myers, Robin Eugenia (Robin)
Shelby Jean Myers
DECA 3, 4, FHA 2, 3, Football
Statistician 2

Myles, Anita Darlene (Zang)
Willis Myles
German Club 4, FHA 4

N

Nelson, Kenneth Douglas (Kenny)
Kenneth and Joyce Nelson
Football 3, 4, FCA 4

Norman, John Brian
Marilyn Ullmer
DECA 3, 4

Morris, Karen Ann
Anna Mae Norris
HERO 3

O

Oakes, Jeffery Torrence
Dencil and Ruby Oakes

P

Page, Bruce Allen
Joe and Hazel Page
VICA 3

Parham, Tony Dean (Bird)
Tom and Eula Parham
VICA 4

Parker, Beverly Gail (BJ)
Dallas and Mary Parker
Choir 2, 3, Softball 3, 4, VICA II 4

Parsons, Jeffery Wayne (Jeff)
Alvie and Velma Parsons
Green Hand Degree, Chapter
Farmer Award 3, DECA 3

Parsons, Polly (Winky)
Jim and Lillie Parsons
Choir 4

Patton, Jeffery Shane (Jeff)
Hollis and Mary Patton
Choir 3, DECA 3, 4, Upward
Bound 3

Pharris, Andy Bruce (Bruce)
Carson and Doris Pharris
Football 2, 3, 4, FCA 2

Phelan, Angela Mia
Bill and Margaret Phelan
BETA 3, 4, Spanish 3, 4 —
Representative 3, President 4,
Publications 3, 4, Jet Conrail
Editor 4, Drama Club 4, National
Rural Co-operative Association
District Essay Winner 3

Pleinis, Carol
Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Pleinis
Spanish Club 2, JCL 3, 4

Pryor, Randy Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pryor

Pugh, Billie Ray (Sillie Billie)
Billy Bob and Edith Pugh

Pugh, Gregory Otis (Greg)
Otis and Joyce Pugh
Basketball 2, 4, Football 3, 4, FA
4, FCA 2, 3, 4

Pugh, Sandra Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Pugh

Art Club 2, 3, FHA 4

R

Ramey, Tammie Darlene (Tammie Dee)
James and Sue Ramey
Art Club 3, 4

Reed, Tammy Jo
Dr. and Mrs. Larry D. Reed
Band 2, 3, Class Vice President 2,
Student Council 4, BETA 2, 3, 4
— Secretary 4, Spanish Club 3, 4-
H Club 2, Girls' State Alternate 3

Reeves, Donathan Earl
Margaret Reeves
VICA 4

Rice, Lisa Renee
Harvey and Lula Rice
Band 3, Choir 2, BBC 4, Teenage
Republicans 4, French Club 2

Robbins, Scott Lee (Skeeter)
Malcom and Pat Robbins
VICA 4

Roberts, Sonia Vae
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts
HERO Vice President 4

Roberts, Sylvia Mae
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts
FHA 3, 4

Robertson, Kristine Francis (Kris)
Gerald and Eva Robertson
Choir 3, 4, Lake Worth High
School Swimming Team 2

Robinson, Carolyn Diane
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reeves
Student Council 2, 3, 4, Math
Club 3, 4, BETA 3, 4, FSA 3, 4,
Spanish Club 2, 3, District Algebra
II contest placed fourth

Rose, Donald Bruce
Mary and Austin Rose

Rose, Sheila Ann (The Rose)
Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Rose, Jr.
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Teenage
Republicans 4

Roseman, Patricia Marie (Patti)
Cleo Roseman
Publications 4, FTA 4, Teenage
Republicans 4, Upward Bound 2,
3, 4

Roysden, Tamara Kaye (Tammy)
Junior and Helen Roysden
Football Statistician 3, HERO Vice
President 4

S

Sanders, Paul Maurice (Julio)
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sanders
Baseball 2, Band 2, 3, 4, VICA 4

Selby Michael Scott (Mike)
Jerry Selby
Basketball B-Team 3, VICA 4

Selby, Pamela Denise (Pam)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Selby
Calvary Baptist School, English II
Award, Algebra II Award, Biology
Club 2, TACS — State 2, District
3, German Club 4

Selch, Palle
Exchange Student, Soccer 4

Sells, Ricky Howard (Keeper)
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby A. Sells, Sr.
Tennis 2, Soccer 3, 4, Student
Council 4, MV Defensive Player —
Soccer 3, Cumberland County
Soccer Club All-Star Team 3, 4,
Friendliest

Sexton, Michael Douglas (Mopar)
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton
FFA 2, 3, 4, Greenhand Degree 3,
Chapter Farmer 3

Shanks, Kirk Luke
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks
Basketball 2, 3, Manager 4,
Soccer 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3,
4, Math Club 3, 4, FCA 3, 4, FSA
3, Track Team 2, Cross-Country
3, French Club 3

Shelton, Edgar R., Jr. (Fast Ed)
Edgar and Mary Shelton
Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4,
Choir 2, 3, 4

Sherrill, Albert Anthony (Fats)
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherrill
VICA 4

Sherrill, Dennis Clay
Clay Sherrill

Simpson, Olin Scott (Seven)
Leo F. Simpson, Jr.
Basketball 2, 3, Baseball 3, 4, FCA
2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4

Smith, Loretta Kay
Melvin and Sharon Smith
Track 3, Cross-Country 3, Spanish
I 3, FTA 3, Young Republicans 3,
VICA II 4

Smith, Krista Kay (Lou-Lou)
Jack and Clella Quillen
Choir 2, Publications 4, DECA 3,
4, Baseball Statistician 2, 3, 4,
Young Democrats 2, 3, 4, Football
Statistician 3

Smith, Patricia Lynne (Pat)
Hattie J. Smith
Choir 3, 4

Smith, Rebecca Charlene (Banny)
C.M. Smith
Choir 2, Upward Bound 2, 3, 4, 4-
H 2, 3, 4, VICA Vice President 4,
Young Republicans 2

Smith, Trudi Lynn
Betty Smith
Volleyball 3, 4, Softball 4, Art Club
2, 3, 4

Stafford, Elizabeth Frances
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford
FHA 4, Candy Strippers 4

Standefer, Rockie Allen
Mary Ellen Brewer

Stedam, Lisa Lynn (Dimples and Liss)
Gordon and Elma Stedam
Softball Manager 4, Student
Council 3, 4, Publications 4, Art
Club 2, 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4 —
Publicity Chairperson 4, FHA 4,
French Club 2, 3, Powderpuff
Football 4, Upward Bound 3, 4,
Wittiest

Steele, Gregory Wayne (Malbert)
Doris Cauble
Basketball 2, Soccer 3, 4, Math
Club 2, 3, 4, JETS 3, 4 —
Treasurer 4, FSA 3, 4, Teenage
Republicans 3, 4

Stone, Ricky Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Stone
VICA 4

Stone, Tammie Sue
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Stone
Powderpuff Football 2, FHA 4

Stout, Sheila Ann (Strout)
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stout
DECA 3, 4, Young Democrats 3

Stubbs, Samuel Pete
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stubbs
Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, 4, Choir
4, Select Choir 2, 3, 4, Class Secre-
tary 3, Young
Democrats 2, 3, 4 — Vice
President 3, President 4

T

Tabor, Faith Lorraine (Faye)
Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Tabor
Spanish Club 2, 3, FHA 4

Tabor, Renee
Zilvin and Doris Tabor
Volleyball 4, Band 3, Choir 2, 3,
Select Choir 2, Student Council 3,
4, Spanish Club 4, BBC 4, Young
Democrats 4, DECA Secretary 4,
Most Popular

Tabor, Ronald Anthony (Ronnie)
James C. and Elsie M. Pugh
Football 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, FFA 3,
4, 4-H Horse Judging Team 3, 4
— 1981 State Champions

Tate, Sheila Marie
Lena and Burton Tate

Thompson, Kelly Louise
Neal and Mary Thompson
Tennis 3, 4, Choir 3, 4,
Publications 4, FHA 2, 3, 4 —
Parliamentarian 2,
Secretary/Treasurer 3, Vice
President 4, Sub Regional Vice
President 3, Young Democrats 4,
Upward Bound 2, 3, 4, United
States Achievement Academy
Business Education Award 3,
Christian Student Union 3, 4

Thompson, Mike
Paul and Mickey Thompson

Threet, Barbara Diane (Barbie)
Benton and Betty Threet
Softball 2, HERO 3, 4

Threet, James Randall (Randy)
James and Ova Threet
Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4,
Choir 2, 3, 4, Select Choir 2, 3, 4,
4-H 2, 3, Middle Tennessee Honor
Choir 3, 4, Most Talented

Tillberry, Belinda Jean (Boom-Boom)
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cannaday
FHA 4

Tollett, Belinda Suzanne
Kenneth and Sylvia Tollett
HERO 4

Tollett, Bonnie Sue
Raymond and Janet Stone
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, 4,
BETA 2, 3, 4, YAC 3, 4

Tollett, Debra Elaine
Arthur and Pat Tollett
FHA 2, 3, 4 — Vice President 3,
Sub Regional Second Vice
President 3, Sub Regional First

Vice President 4, President 4,
Christian Student Union 3, 4,
Teenage Republicans 3, 4

Tollett, Michael Todd (Peanut)
Faye Tollett

Tollett, Shelia Marie
Harold and Mildred Tollett
FHA 3, HERO 4

Turner, Kyle Lee
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Turner
Tennis 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, FCA 3, 4

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Upchurch, Melissa Gay (Missy)
Lacy and Kay Upchurch
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2,3, 4,
Cross Country Track 3, FCA 2, 3,
YAC 2, 3, 4, FTA 4, Secretary and
Reporter, 4-H Honor Club 2, 3, 4
— Secretary 2, DECA 3, Vice
President, Most Athletic

Upchurch, William Gregg (Uptown)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Upchurch
Basketball 2, 3, 4-H 2, 3, 4, State
4-H Council President 3, FCA 2,
3, 4, Student Council 4, Most
School Spirited

Usher, Charles K. (Chuck)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Usher
Football 2, 3, 4, — Team Captain
4, Baseball 2, Student Council 2,
3, 4 — President 4, FCA 2, 3, 4

Usher, Wayne R. (Wayne)
Robert L. and Mary E. Usher
Band 2, 3, Jazz Band 2, 4, Choir
4, Select Choir 4, Boys' State 3,
BETA 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, FSA
3, 4

W

Waldo, Teresa Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldo
DECA Club 3, 4, American History
Certificate 3

Waldo, Terry Lynn
Ted and Martha Waldo
FHA 3, VICA 4

Webb, Ivan Tracy (Ivanhoe)
Raymond and Dorothy Webb
DECA 2, 3, CSU 3

Webb, Jeffery Charles (Jeff)
Judy Webb
Choir 2

Welch, Michelle (Mickey)
Lawrence and Helen Welch
FFA Reporter 4

Wheeler, Teresa Lynne (Bonzo)
Jewel D. Wheeler
Tennis 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz
Band Manager 2, Publications 3,
4, Rifle Corps 3, 4 — Captain 4,
Winterguard — Captain 4, DECA
3, Young Democrats 3, 4, FHA 4,
German Club 4, Environmental
Action 3

Whittenburg, Jane Ann (Wonder Woman)
Bob and Mary Jane Whittenburg
Choir 3, 4, Art Club 3, 4

Whittenburg, Lisa Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H.

Whittenburg
Young Democrats 4, FHA 4, BBC
4, DECA 3

Wibel, Alyson Dee
Joe and Mary Lou Wibel
4-H Club 3, YAC Club 2, 3, 4,
Spanish Club 3, FCA 2, 3, 4

Wilson, Rita Jean (Beannie)
Everett Darrell and Kathy Hurley
FHA 4

Wood, Juanita Faye
Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Wood
Choir 2, VICA 4

Wood, Paul Gregory
Gerald and Georgia Wood
Baseball 2, 4

Wood, Wendy Michelle
Judy and Jerry Wood
FHA 4, Girls' State Alternate 3

Woods, Michael E. (PW)
James and Shirley Woods

Wright, Charles Wesley (Wes)
Robert and Effie Huey
Young Democrats 2, 3, 4, Golf 2,
3, 4, Spanish 4, Algebra I Award 2

Wyatt, James Alan (Alan)
Jim and Martha Wyatt
Football 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, FFA 2,
Honorable Mention All Tri-State
Football, Second Team All Tri-
State Football 4

Wyatt, Leona Ezellua
Blanche Wyatt
FHA 3, 4, FHA Historian 3, FHA
Treasurer 4

Wyatt, Melissa Ann
Brenda K. Wyatt
HERO — Vice President 3,
President 4

Wyatt, Scottie Dale (Jigs)
Baxter and Mable Wyatt
VICA

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Young, Lisa Faye
Mr. and Mrs. James Faye Young
Cheerleader 2, 4 — Captain 4,
Student Council 2, 3, 4 —
Secretary 4, FTA 3, 4, YAC 3, 4,
FCA 3, 4, DECA 4

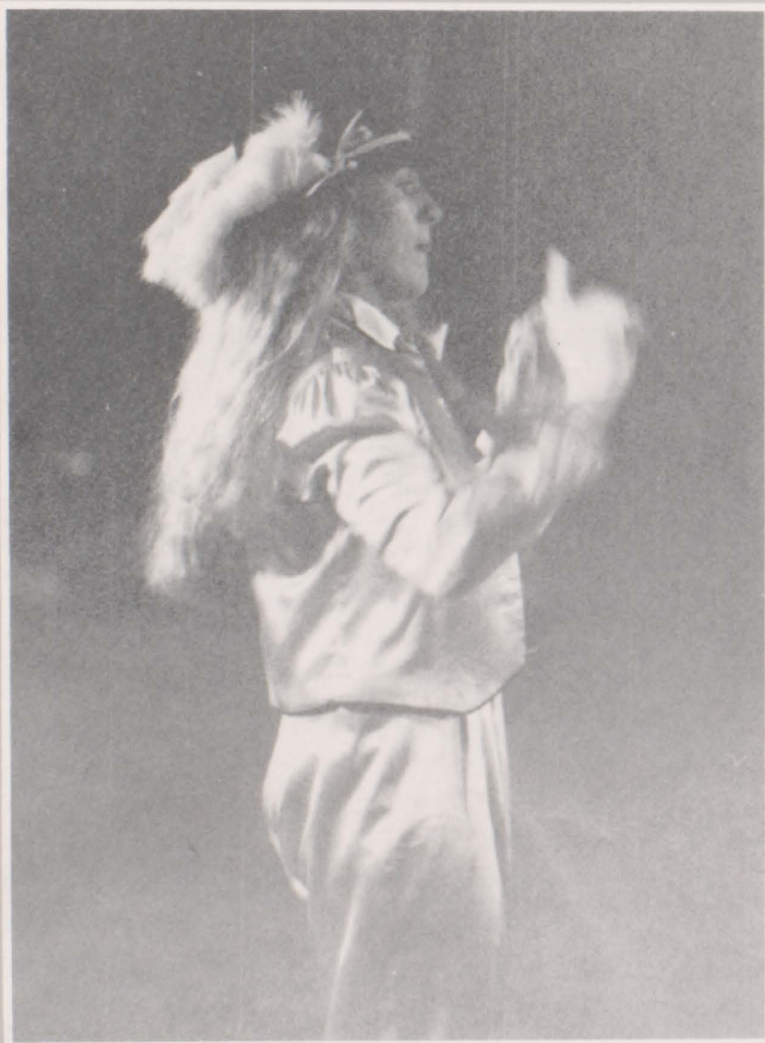
Young, Daniel Wayne (Dan)
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young

Young, Randy
Betty C. Young

Young, Ruby Lorene
Mr. and Mrs. Wells



Mr. CCHS
Doug Loveday



Miss CCHS
Cindy Cox

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adj. — of the highest kind; above all the others; supreme:

The members of the Senior Class chose their superlatives for 1983 in a classwide election.

Doug Loveday and Cindy Cox were chosen as Mr. and Miss CCHS for their "best all around" qualities.

Cindy is the daughter of Willis and Mamie Cox. She was drum major of the CCHS band in 1982 and 1983. She served as president of the Beta Club and 4-H Honor Club. She was Business Manager for the 1983 publications staff. Cindy won the 1982 American Legion Oratorical Contest and represented the school at the district contest where she placed second. She also took an active role in FSA and Young Democrats. She was a 1982 delegate to Girls State.

Doug Loveday is the son of Coye and Jeanne Loveday. He enjoys all sports and has started for the Jets basketball squad for three years. He was the only Jet underclassman to be chosen to the 1981-82 all district team.

Wade Kendrick and Lisa Allred are well on their way to proving their qualifications as Most Likely to Succeed from the Class of '83. Wade was the staff photographer for Publications. He held a seat on Student Council during his entire CCHS career. He was an active member of 4-H Honor Club, JETS, and the Math Club. Wade placed First in the Algebra II and Geometry contests at Tennessee Tech and was the winner of the 1983 Bausch and Lomb Award for scientific excellence. Lisa Allred served as treasurer for the Beta Club during her Senior year. She was the winner of the 1981 Biology Award. Lisa's enthusiasm, friendliness, and ability to get along with others are all qualities which put her ahead.

Diane Robinson and Cleve Couch were selected Most Studious. Diane Robinson was a member of Student Council for three years. Diane was a member of JETS, Math Club, and FSA. Cleve Couch served as Editor-in-Chief of the 1983 Plateau and was an Exchange Club Youth-of-the-Month. He played for the CCHS tennis squad and was a district medalist in the 1982 season. He was delegate to the 1981 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar, the 1982 Science and Humanities Symposium, and the 1982 American Legion Boys State.

Almost everyone dreams of being attractive, but Becky Debord and Johnny Warner didn't have to dream! Besides being nice looking they both have great personalities. This combination made them the Most Attractive couple in the Class of '83.



Most Likely To Succeed
Lisa Allred and Wade Kendrick



Most Studious
Diane Robinson and Cleve Couch



Wittiest
Lisa Stedam and Randale Coleman



Most School Spirited
Karen Lewis and Greg Upchurch

Becky was the senior Homecoming Representative in 1982. Johnny was a star running-back for the Jet Football squad.

Anyone in a bad mood could do himself a favor by looking up Lisa Stedam or Randale Coleman. They were sure to get rid of the blahs because they were voted Wittiest by the Class of '83. Lisa was a member of the 1982 Publications staff and of the 1982-83 Student Council. She was an active member of the Drama Club and FHA. She also participated in the Upward Bound Program of Tennessee Tech. Randale Coleman played center for the Jets Football squad. He was a member of the Art and Spanish Clubs. Randale's big hobby was powerlifting, and his expertise at this sport gained him a national title in 1981.

Karen Lewis and Greg Upchurch have something else to cheer for now. They were chosen the Most School Spirited of the Class of '83. Karen was a member of the CCHS softball team. Greg was the 1981-82 President of Tennessee's 4-H Club and was one of the local chapter's outstanding members. As a sophomore and junior he was a member of the Jet basketball squad.

Sue Jernigan Blaylock and Rocky Beaty were the Best Dressed couple in the Class of '83. Their exceptional taste in clothes, shoes and accessories and their ability to wear them with class earned them the honor. Sue, a member of YAC, FHA, and DECA, was a football representative in 1980. Rocky was a founding member of the CCHS Soccer Team and served as co-captain in 1982 and 1983; he also played tennis. He participated in the FFA program at CCHS and the 4-H Honor Club.



Most Attractive
Becky Debord and Johnny Warner



Most Athletic
Missy Upchurch and Chuck Usher



Friendliest
Angie Benson and Ricky Sells



Best Dressed
Sue Blalock and Rocky Beaty

Missy Upchurch and Chuck Usher earned the honor of being selected Most Athletic. Missy was a member of the Lady Jets basketball squad for three years, a member of the track team in 1981 and 1982, and a Lady Jet tennis player for three years. She also participated in the 4-H Honor Club and YAC. Chuck was a wide receiver for the Jet football team. He was team captain for the 1982 Jets and was named to the first team of the All-Tri-State Team. As a senior Chuck was Student Council President.

Their ability to make people feel comfortable in any situation made Angie Benson and Ricky Sells the Friendliest of the Class of '83. Angie, co-captain of the 1983 cheerleaders, was a member of the squad for three years. She was also a member of the 4-H Honor Club, serving as the District IV All-Stars Scribe. Angie further participated in DECA and YAC at CCHS. Ricky was a member of the first Jet Soccer Team and was elected co-captain his senior year. He also served on Student Council his last year.

Jan Guthrie and Randy Threet were chosen Most Talented by their class. Their most recognized talents included Randy's banjo picking and singing and Jan's acting ability. Jan's performances at the Cumberland County Playhouse began in early childhood. She appeared in many performances there and served as the chairman of the CCHS Drama Club's dramatics committee. Randy was a member of the CCHS band, select shoir, and jazz band for three years. He formed the local band "Fantasia," a Southern rock group, with his



Most Talented
Jan Guthrie and Randy Threet



Most Popular
Rene Tabor and Jim Bryson

friends. Randy is able to play the banjo, bass guitar, rhythm guitar, saxophone, and is an accomplished vocalist.

"If you want something done well ask Deniese Dozier or Cliff VanDorn," said classmates as they chose these two as Most Dependable. Deniese Dozier was President of the Senior Class and Vice-President of the class in 1981-82. Deniese was one of two drum majors in the band in 1981-82 and an active member of the Environmental Action Club. Cliff played offensive tackle and defensive nose guard for the Jet football team. He was selected to the All-Tri-State-Team. Cliff was a member of the CCHS's national award winning powerlifting team of 1981.

Renee Rabor's and Jim Bryson's outgoing and pleasant personalities made them natural selections for the most popular class members. Renee was Vice-President of Student Council in 1982-83 and was secretary of DECA her senior year. She also was a member of the Lady Jet Softball team. Jim played both tackle and guard for the 1982 football team. His strength and physical fitness were evidenced in his effectiveness in the National Powerlifting competition where he placed first in his class.



Most Dependable
Deneise Dozier and Cliff Vandorn



Senior class officers L to R: Pres. Deneise Dozier, V. Pres. Mary Hollingsworth, Sec. Gina Davis, Treas. Angie Benson

Proud And Bold

Class Of '83 Remembers . . .

The Class of '83 will remember their first year at CCHS as being filled with new faces, new experiences, and plenty of challenges. Having shed the rules and restrictions of Martin Jr. High School, the new sophomores looked forward to being members of the exciting world of high school society. It was only after the initial confusion and culture shock wore off that the new students discovered the true meaning of being sophomores. It meant going from top dog of the romper room to low man on the totem pole. Being sophomores also meant knowing practically nothing about anything. Fortunately for the sophomores, a crash course in high school etiquette remedied the situation.

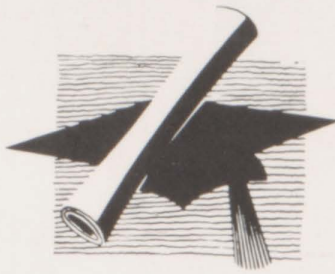
The Class of '83 proved in their junior year that the lessons learned as sophomores were learned well. It was that year that the juniors won pep rally after pep rally with the stirring cry of "Proud and bold, look and see, we're the Class of '83!". As juniors the classmates also won with their homecoming float and powderpuff football team. They helped to cheer the Jets to victory at the Industrial Bowl and later the Lady Jets' basketball team which won the district title. Some junior English stu-

dents then went on to encounter the dreaded research paper, a not-so-new dimension in terror. These particular students could be identified by a certain vacant look partially obscured by stacks of notecards. A major event for the juniors was the arrival of class rings. By that time the Class of '83 began to feel like an important part of CCHS. The juniors finished up the year by sponsoring the Junior-Senior prom. Held at Fairfield Glade, the prom was a big success.

Before the start of the school year, the new senior class began their roles by agonizing over senior portraits. Then with a class enrollment of two-hundred-ninety-four, the seniors took their rightful places as the most sophisticated students in the school. The fall was marked by an outstanding season on the behalf of the football team, which included eighteen seniors. The fall was also marked by torrential rains which resulted in the continual postponement of the powderpuff football games. As well as the usual grind of classwork, seniors were also faced with decisions concerning their futures. The questions of where to go to college, what to study, or if not college, what career to pursue chal-

lenged inquiring minds. The possibilities seemed endless. Some seniors took the ACT and then hoped for scores of some credibility. Others took vocational and secretarial courses in hopes of preparing themselves for the tough job market to be faced after high school. But all faced the future with some uncertainty. Many seniors also suffered some degree of senioritis. The chronic senioritis victim was late to school, late to class, and most usually late with homework assignments, if they were done at all. The senioritis victim also developed a terribly short attention span, a quite conceited strut, and an over-inflated ego.

In looking back, the Class of '83 will remember all the turbulence and joy of their teen years, and some of their fondest memories will be of those moments spent with friends, both students and faculty, at Cumberland County High School.



Summa cum laude

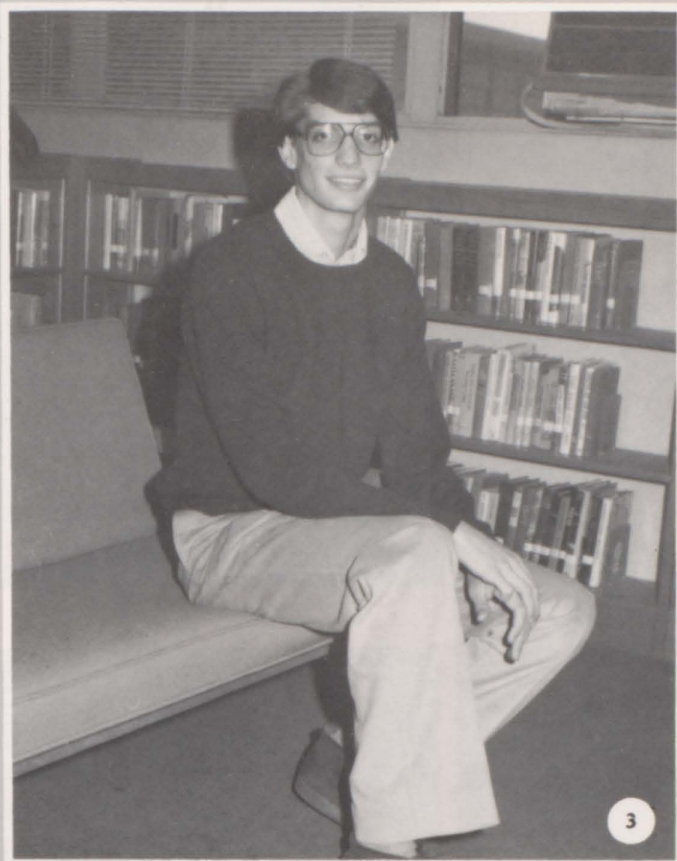
Wade Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kendrick, is the Valedictorian of The Class of 1983. Besides maintaining his four-year high school average of 97.428, Wade has been involved in many class and extra-curricular activities.

Wade has demonstrated his mathematical skills by winning first place in the regional math contest at Tennessee Tech for three consecutive years. In 1982, he ranked eighth in the state in geometry. He is also the 1983 Bausch and Lomb Award winner for scientific excellence. The Exchange Club named him a Youth of the Month. Wade was active in the Math Club, JET Club, Student Council, and Publications. He was president of the Junior Class in 1981-82, assistant editor and chief photographer of the JET CON-TRAIL, and a 4-H Honor club member. Wade also received awards of achievement in physical science, biology, and chemistry. As well as being successful in academics, Wade has been active on the golf team, the tennis team, and the soccer club. After graduation he plans to attend Tennessee Technological University and pursue a degree in electrical engineering.

Angie Baird, the Salutatorian of the Class of 1983, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onnis Baird.

Garnering this high honor with her grade average of 97.343, Angie has proved to be excellent in both academics and athletics. She was chosen during the 1981-82 school year as a Girls' State Delegate and in the 1982-83 school year as an Exchange Club Youth of the Month. Angie has received numerous awards over the past few years, including awards in Algebra II, Social Studies, and Geometry. She won fourth place in Algebra II in the mathematics contest at Tennessee Tech during the 1980-81 school year. Angie also spent much of her time on the courts — playing both basketball and volleyball. Having played basketball since the fifth grade, Angie earned letters in the sport in her sophomore and junior years.





WAYNE USHER: likes shrimp ... wants to go on to medical school someday ... favorite teacher was Casey Fisher ... likes the movie "What's Up, Doc?" ... plays the piano.



CINDY COX: attended night classes during her senior year to earn college credits ... is crazy about ribbons and the color purple ... pet phrase is "Dadgummit" ... adores the magazine "Games" ... was drum major for two years.



CLEVE COUCH: plays to attend Furman University in South Carolina ... was editor of the **Plateau** ... member of the tennis team ... spent part of January '83 in Jamaica ... enjoys songwriting.



DIANE ROBINSON: likes to dance and eat ... if she had it to do again she "wouldn't be so shy" ... was a member of the Beta Club, Math Club, and FSA.

7. **KRIS BLEVINS:** loves Agatha Christie mysteries, lasagna, and softball ... wants to go to Vanderbilt University ... is the only three-year player on the softball team.
8. **TOM MONAGHAN:** moved here from Canada in the 9th grade ... likes to play golf ... admires Donna Goss ... enjoyed "Animal House" ... aspires to attend UT and maybe go to medical school.
9. **GREG STEELE:** pet phrase is "Uhhh" ... "Who me?" ... likes nothing better than a juicy prime-rib ... hobbies include hiking, camping, spending money ... plays soccer ... favorite video game is "Joust".
10. **SHARON EVANS:** a fanatic about aviation-oriented activities ... relaxes by reading her brother's comic books ... abhors prejudice ... loves eloquent speech ... dislikes "Love Lifted Me" as much as anyone.
11. **TAMMY REED:** liked "Chesapeake" ... favorite T.V. program is "Fame" ... admires Peggy Thomas ... memorable experience was pinning on Chuck Usher's colors at Homecoming.





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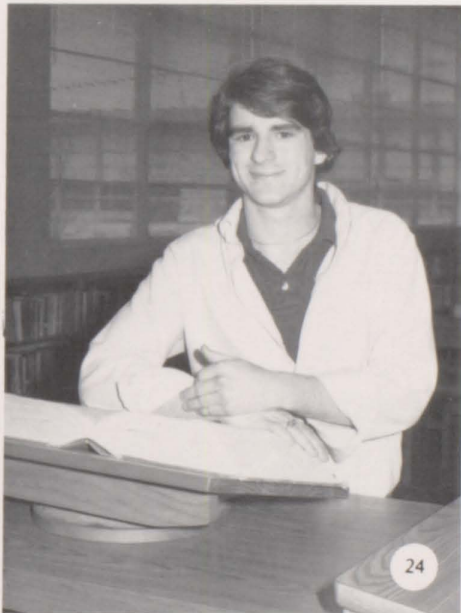
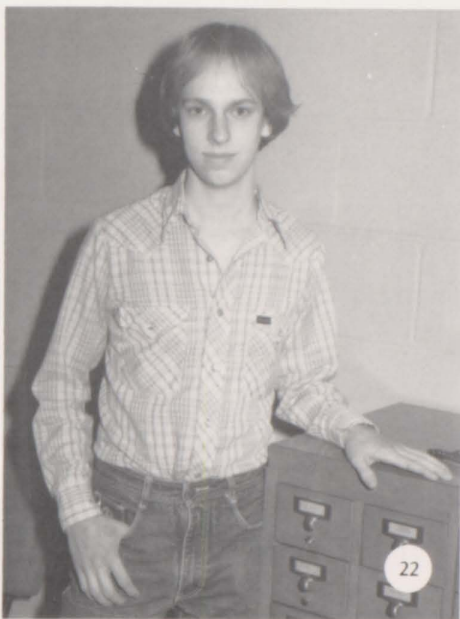


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12. **BONNIE TOLLETT:** likes John Saylor, steak, and Lionel Richie ... enjoys swimming, dancing, and waterskiing ... interesting experience occurred when Mr. Maynard wished her a happy birthday over the intercom ... plans to study merchandising.
13. **RICKY BESCH:** wants to go to Tennessee Tech and study electrical engineering ... favorite music group is Van Halen ... will never forget portraying a lustful witch in a skit from "Macbeth".
14. **ANGELA PHELAN:** came to CCHS in her junior year ... completed two years of high school by correspondence courses ... lived in the Bahamas ... edited the **Jet Contrail** in Senior year.
15. **HOLLY HEWITT:** a three year Band-Aid ... enjoys reading classic novels ... most prized possessions are her sixteen cats ... likes to bake ... plans to study journalism at Tennessee Tech.
16. **PAM SELBY:** enjoys sewing, playing the piano, and reading ... likes tall men and Bob Seger songs ... wants to earn a degree in nursing and hopefully work towards a master's degree.

17. **BRUCE LEMIEUX:** hopes to study engineering at U.T. ... if he had it to do over — he'd have never taken physics ... will never forget passing out during Homecoming in his sophomore year ... most values his \$7.00 Criterion Watch
18. **LISA ALLRED:** admires Henry Fonda ... favorite author is Laura Ingalls Wilder ... has gone to every home ballgame ... will always remember her Beta Club initiation ... wants to become a nurse.
19. **DOUG CLENDENON:** found "not making the Top 25 and then making the Top 25" to be an interesting experience ... liked Celica Supra '83 and "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" ... wants to become an electrical engineer.
20. **TAMMY McNEIL:** also No. 19 ... plans to attend vocational school to become a L.P.N. ... likes to swim, ski, and read ... especially likes Mrs. Crowder ... wouldn't mind being taller.
21. **DEBBIE TOLLETT:** loved the movie "E.T." ... most values her best friend ... plans to attend Cumberland School of Medical Technology ... would like to live in Hawaii.





21. **HOLLY HONEYCUTT:** collects dolls and stuffed animals ... pet phrase — "fer sure" ... admires James Herriot — author of **All Creatures Great and Small** ... plans to study pre-veterinary medicine at Tennessee Tech.
22. **DUANE GRASHAM:** would like to study pre-med ... likes pizza ... favorite song is "Down Under" ... favorite movies are "Arthur" and "Lawrence of Arabia".
23. **MORRIS HASSLER:** likes Mexican and Italian food ... most prized possession is his girlfriend ... enjoyed geography with Audrey Akins ... wants to major in industrial technology at Tennessee Tech.
24. **MIKE BOALICK:** favorites include pizza, the movie "E.T.", and Judy Quillen ... felt his MacBeth skit in junior English was an "interesting" experience ... wants to study business management at Roane State.
25. **TERESA WALDO:** says her favorite teacher is J.D. Atkinson ... likes REO Speedwagon ... enjoys horseback riding and swimming ... plans to marry after graduation.

Guide For Students

Notes

1. Always use ink, never crayolas.
2. When you fake a note, make sure you spell "Tom's mom" correctly.

Reasons for not having your homework

1. We used it to test the new garbage disposal.
2. My little brother ate it.
3. The car windows were down on the way to school and it blew out.
4. What homework?

Reasons for being late to class

1. I thought it was the end of sixth period so I went home.
2. I was trying to find my homework.
3. When you tell a teacher why you are late stick to the same story and don't stutter.

Excuses when caught cheating

1. Who me?
2. I was just seeing if my classmates were doing as well as I.



Questions For Teachers

1. How come you can't read my writing? I can read yours.
Ans: I write in English.
2. What's on the test?
Ans: All those ideas you were supposed to take notes on, but didn't.
3. Why did you give me an "F"?
Ans: Because I couldn't give you a "G".
4. What are we going to do today?
Ans: Hold the principal hostage and torture the secretary. Then we will write an essay describing our feelings about this experience.
5. How come you keep teaching us when we don't learn anything?
Ans: I keep hoping for a miracle. It also keeps me off the street.
6. Aren't you the teacher who had my grandmother?
Ans: Probably; I've been sitting right here at this desk since Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.



Psssst

I heard it from a friend,
who heard it from a friend . . .

Remember, always behave yourself. Don't drink, don't smoke, don't talk about others (unless there's something nice to say), don't date boys with vans, don't wear low cut shirts . . . the list is endless.

Like most girls, since I was a toddler, I've had these rules drilled into my head by parents, pastor, and Sunday school teachers. It's sometimes difficult to abide by these rules, but I've managed (well, I do indulge in a little harmless gossip now and then). By following this code of good behavior, a girl can achieve a good reputation, which I have managed to maintain until recently.



The hallways are very popular sites for between-class gossip.

It's really incredible how one innocent little mistake can tarnish a girl's hard-earned image.

My misfortune began when I went to a Friday night party with a group of friends. The party was decent, and I managed to keep up my good standards, abstaining from taboo beverages and other goodies served. As my midnight curfew drew near, I looked for my friends to leave; but, being the "reliable" people they can

sometimes be, they accidentally forgot me and left worrying about their own curfews.

Remembering my father's stern warning, "be home by midnight," I searched in desperation for a way home. As the party began to thin, I latched on to the first person who seemed to be leaving. To my great misfortune, that person was Billy Bob, Jr. Throwing caution to the winds, I explained the situation and asked him for a ride, even though his complexion, flabby physique, and obnoxious personality all made me nauseous.

Well, the ride home in his father's appliance repair van was not exactly an enjoyable trip. Billy drove about ten miles per hour, and by the time we reached my house, I literally had to peel that pathetic creature off me.

After my "experience" with Billy, I decided to spend the remainder of the weekend at home, recovering from Friday night and catching up on extra homework. By Monday I was eager to catch up on the weekend gossip.

Upon arriving at school early Monday morning, I joined a group of friends in the cafeteria who were busy exchanging stories about who was with whom at Friday night's party and what was said about so and so over Sunday's bacon and eggs.

Admitted all this interesting gossip, just for laughs, I decided to tell my story about Billy Bob, Jr. and the ride home. As I explained the story to five friends who consequently went to five different classrooms, I didn't realize I had started a massive gossip chain. By the end of first period, at least five classes of kids knew my trivial weekend adventure.

It might have been the way I told it, or maybe it was too early in the morning and no one was hearing properly, but by second period, I overheard a story that Billy Bob, Jr. didn't give me a ride home because we never got home!

As each hour passed, the story got bigger and bigger. I had to walk down

the halls in the midst of people giggling, whispering, and pointing at me . . . By lunch the next day the story was at its high point. People who never even knew me suddenly noticed me. Never before had I felt so known, but this popularity I definitely didn't need.

Luckily, like most gossip, as the week progressed, the story was being told less and less often. It may have been because everyone knew the story, or people just realized how ridiculous it was, but I was no longer "the" topic of conversation.

By the following Monday, relief arrived. The story seemed to be history, and it appeared no one even remembered. They were too busy talking about the latest fling between Tony Sony and Jessica Twoshoe. The hallways are very popular sites for between-class gossip.



Sometimes gossip can be fun!



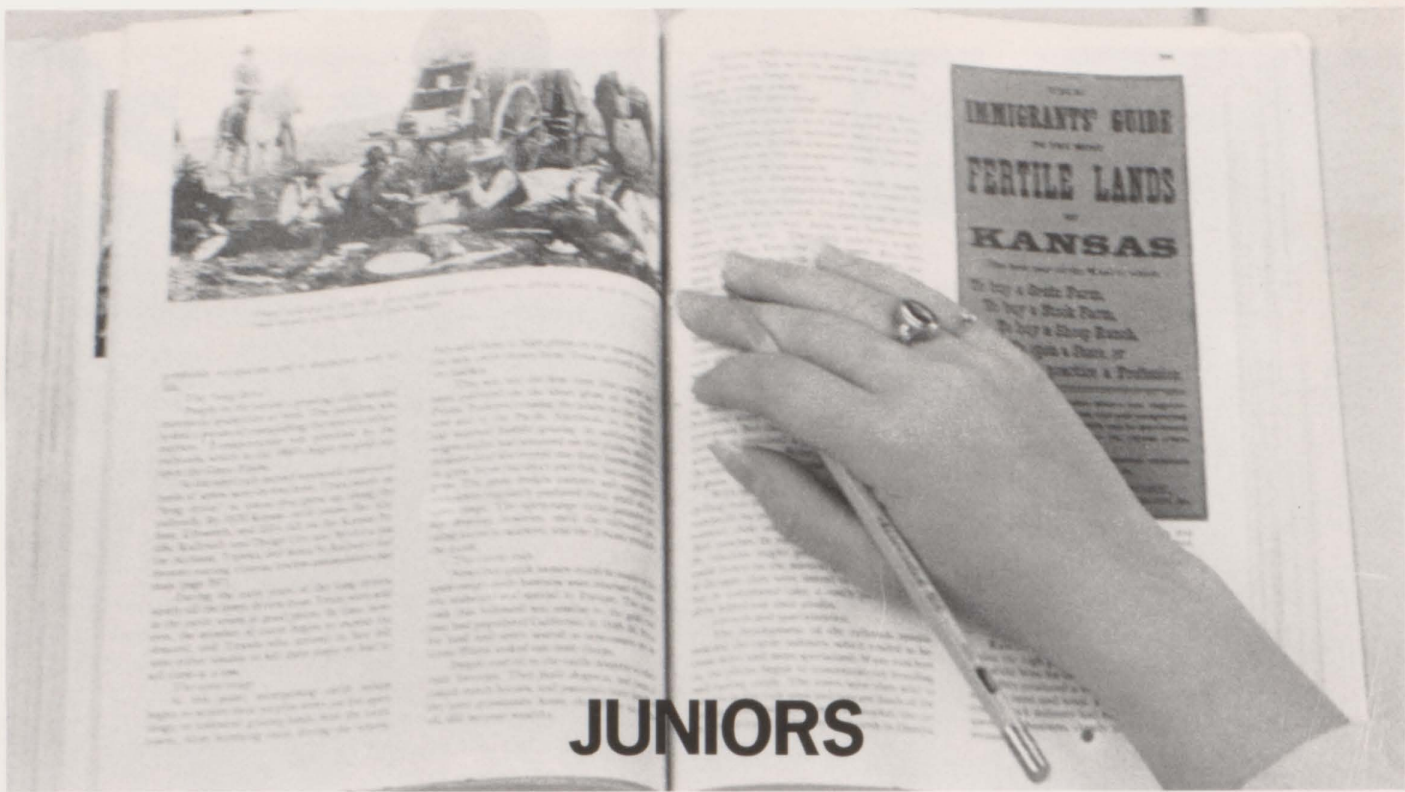
Seniors Jessica Choate and Angie Benson converse in first period English.



The lunchroom fills daily with the chatter of students exchanging gossip.



Students occasionally find time to talk of more than computer programming.



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Damon Allred



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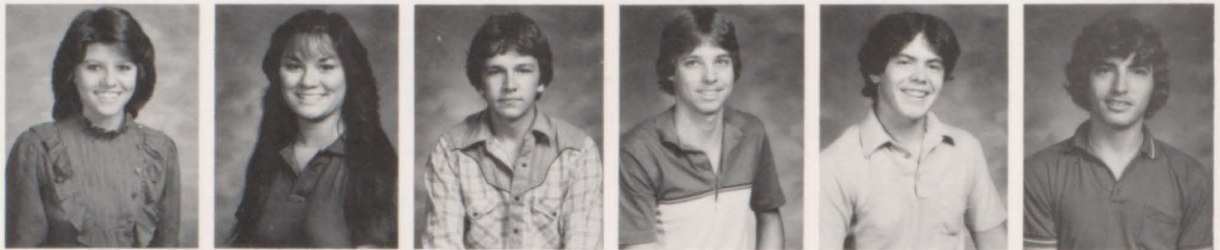


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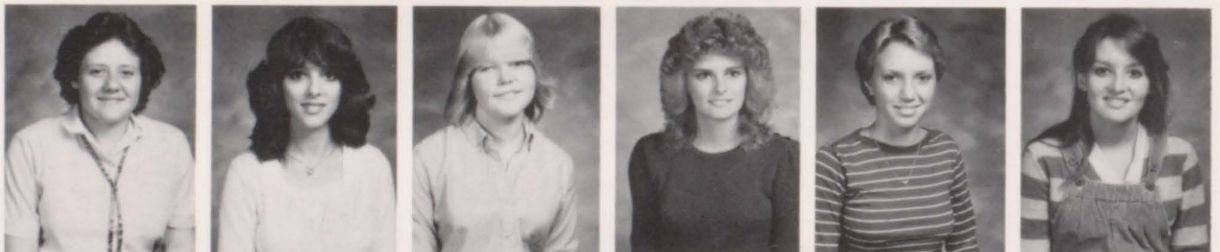
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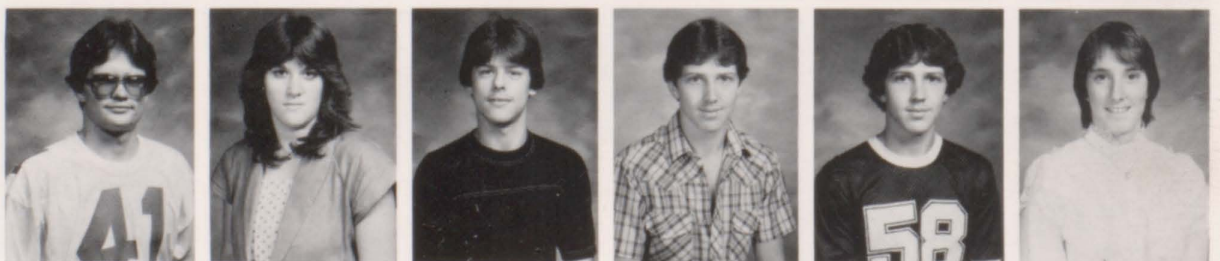
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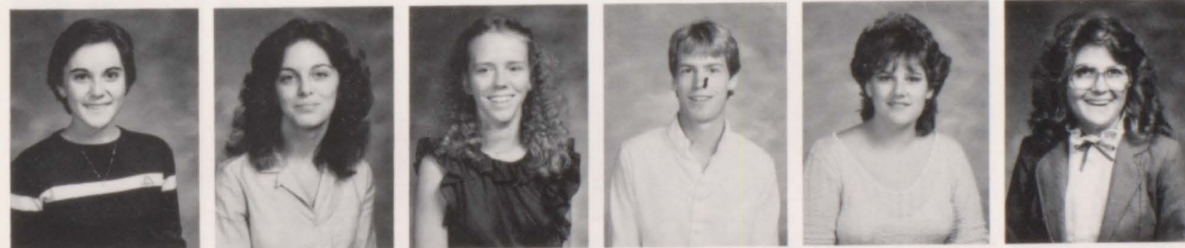
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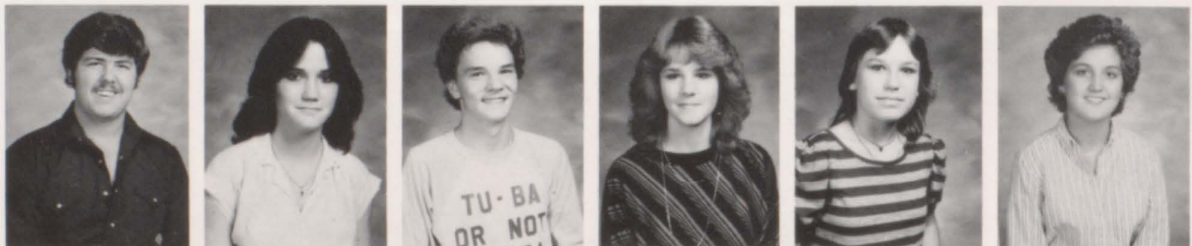
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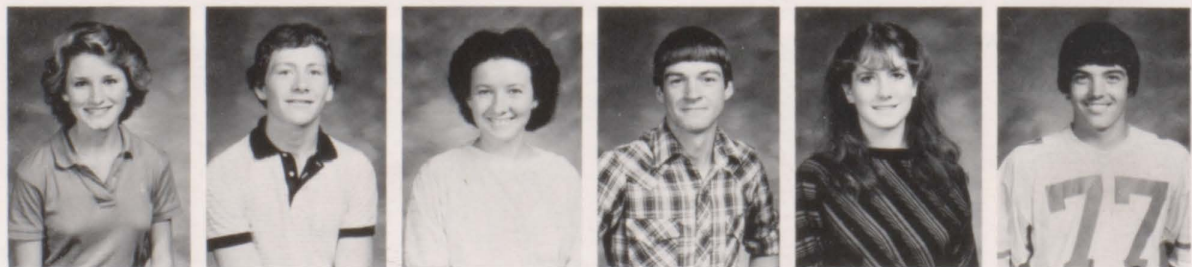
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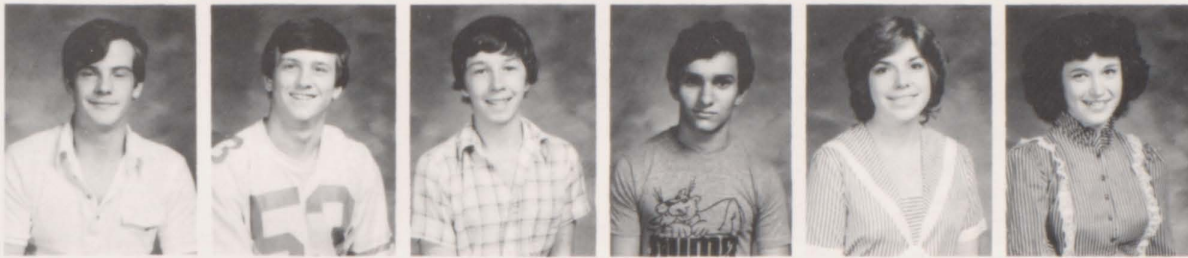


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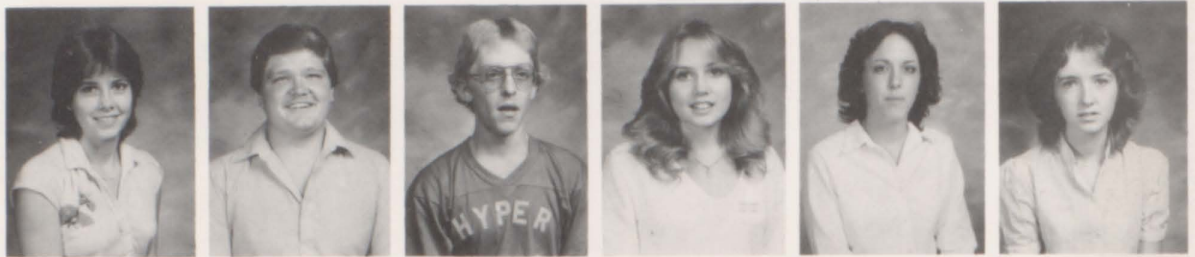


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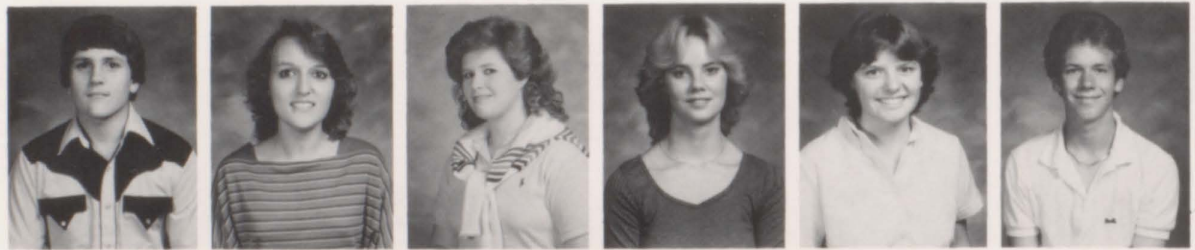
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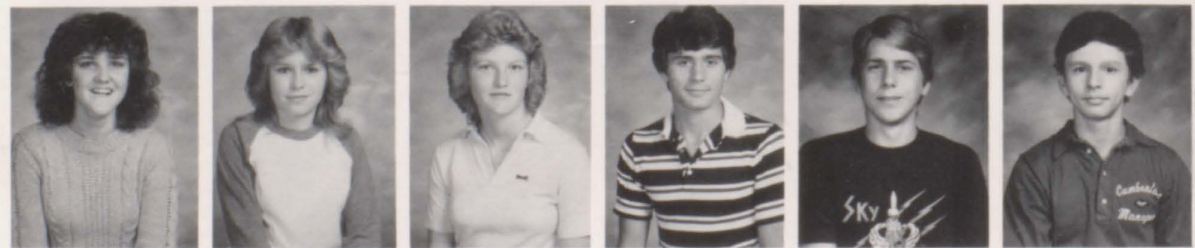
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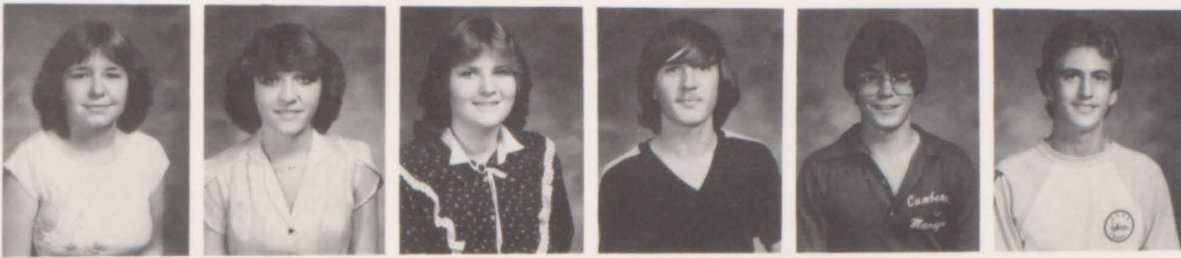


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ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY

The cheerleaders made up the team that boosted the pep of the fans and the competitors in the year's athletic events.



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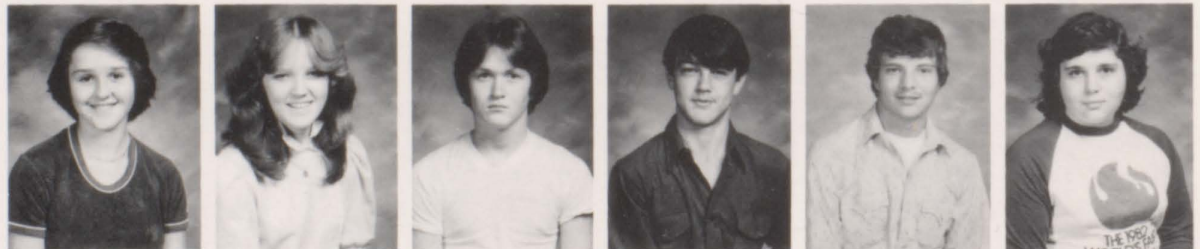
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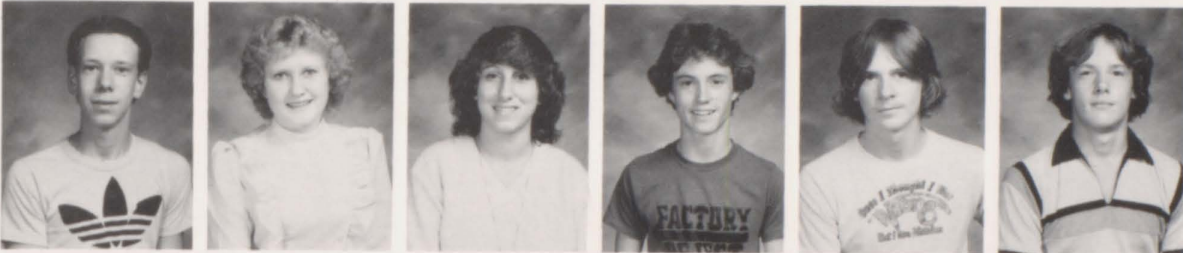




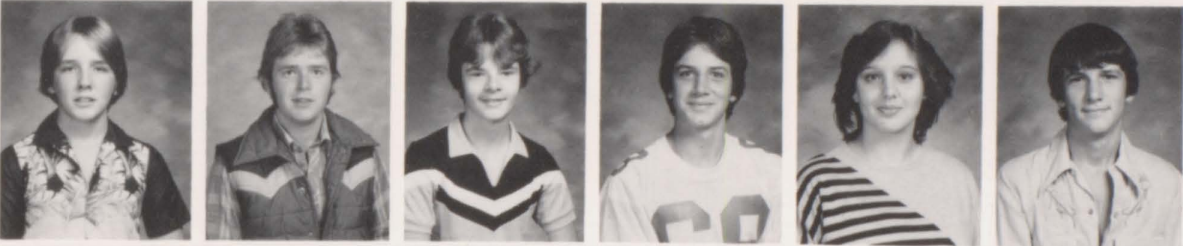
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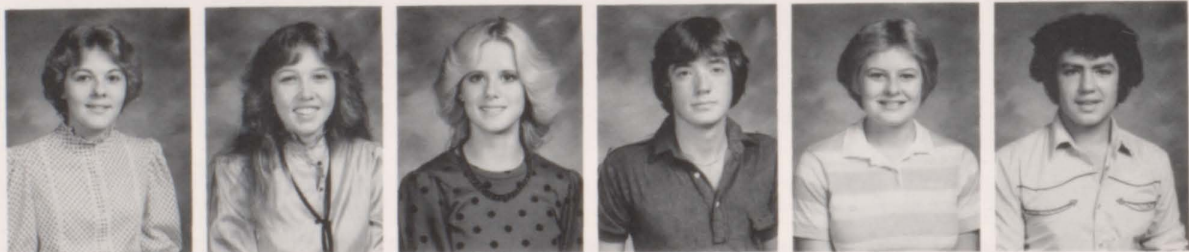
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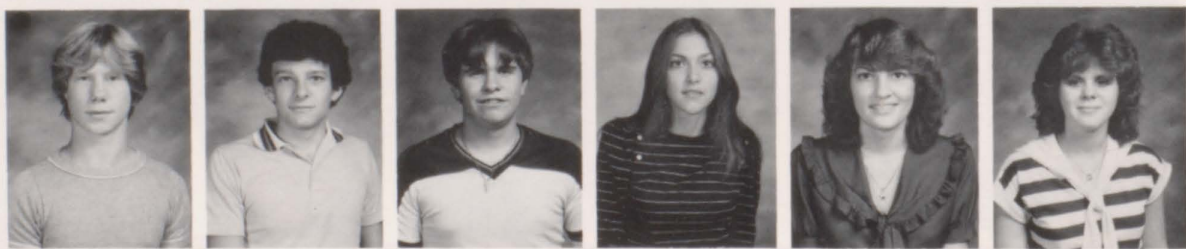
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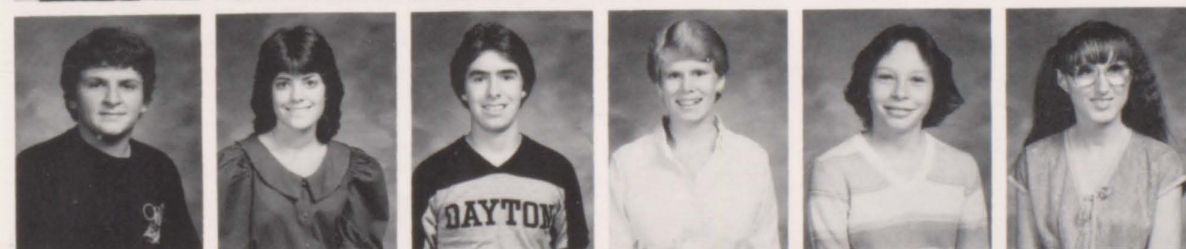
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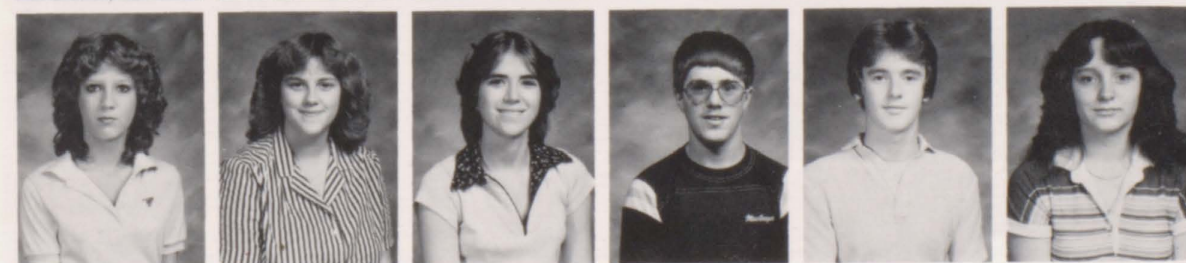
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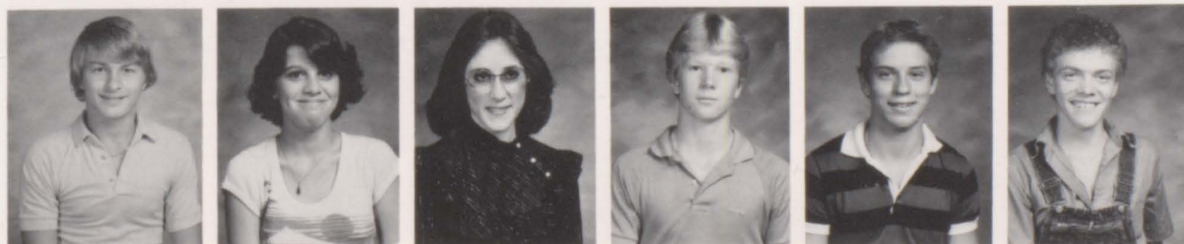
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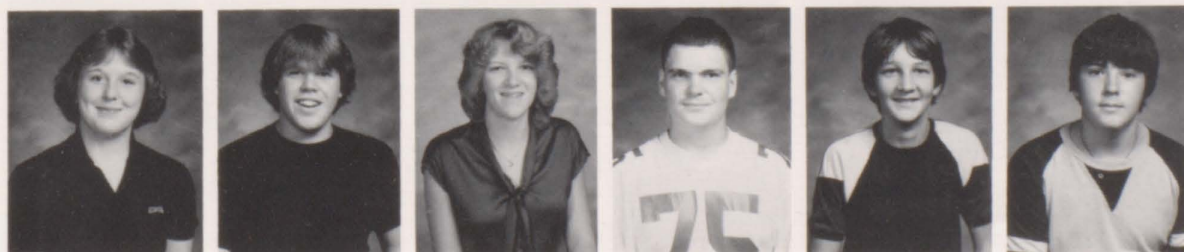
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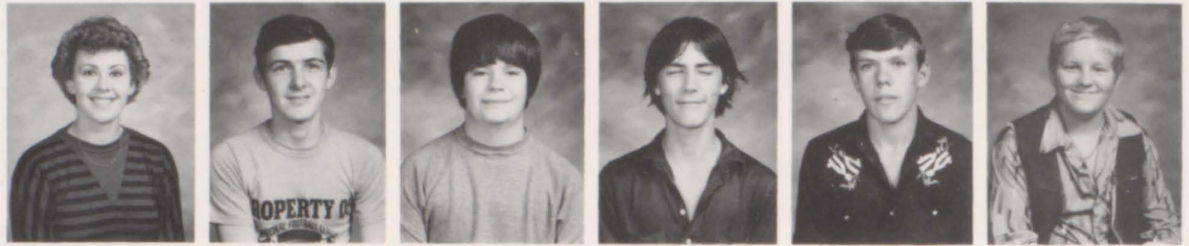


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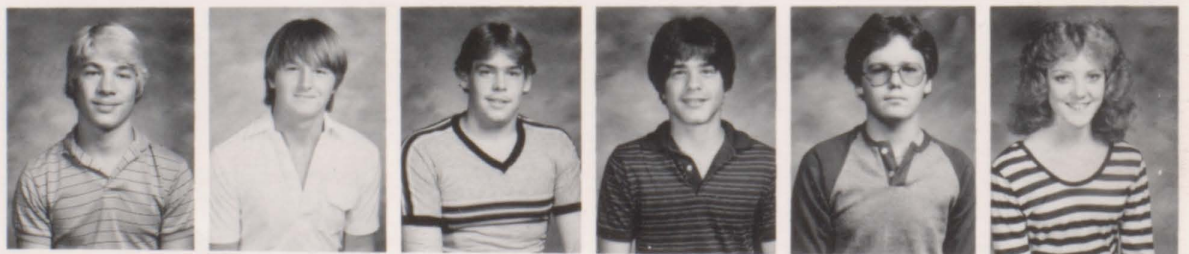
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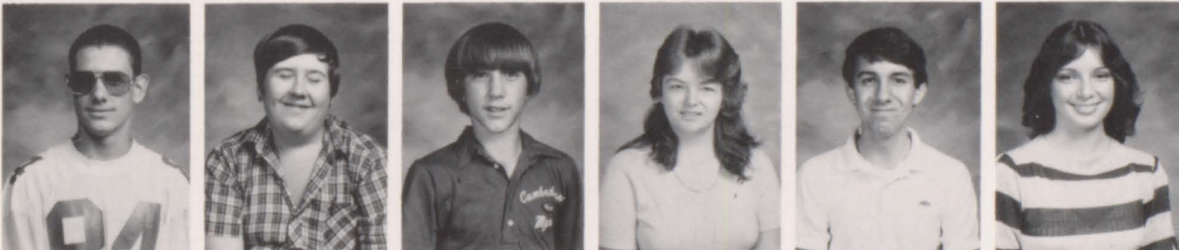
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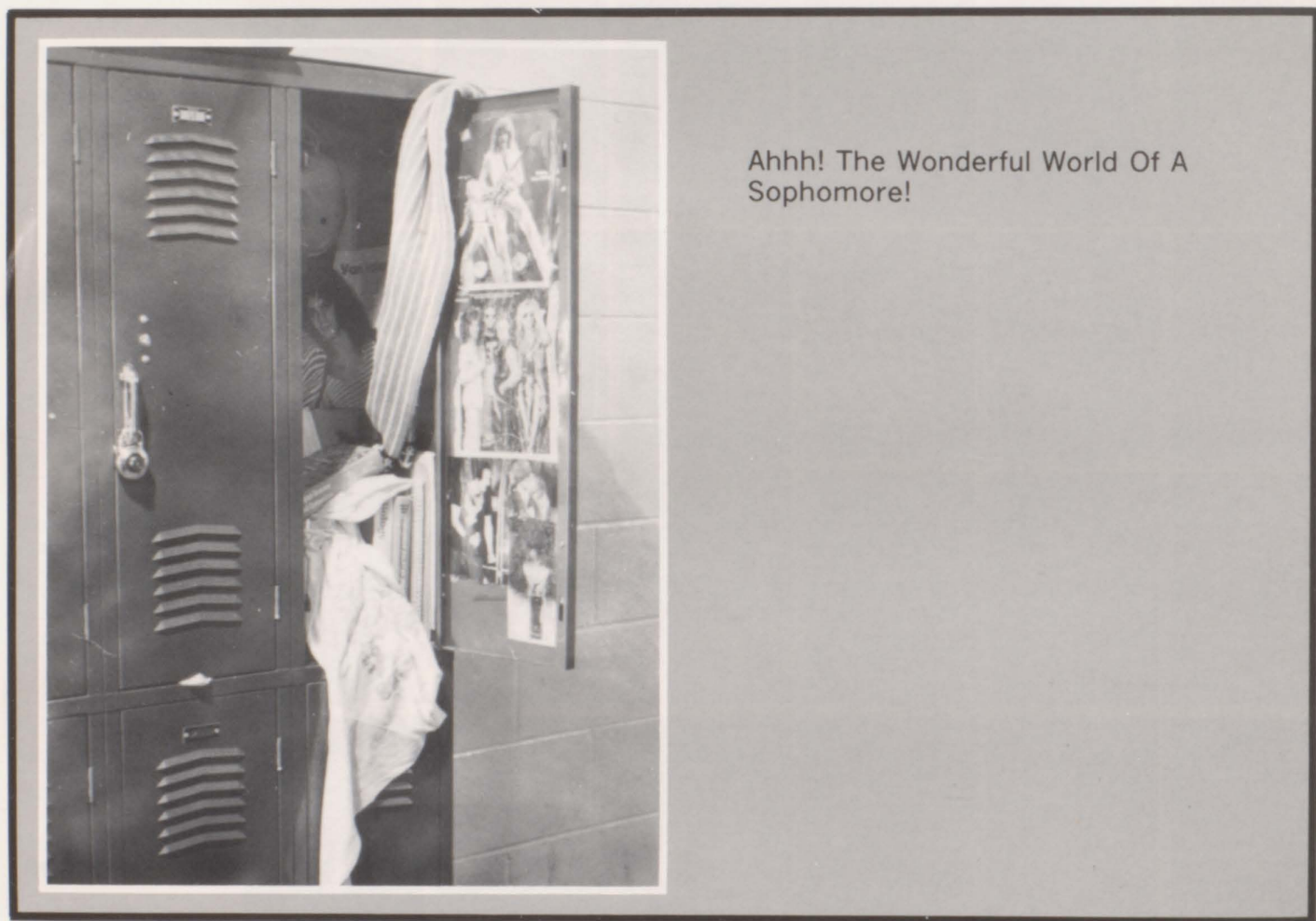


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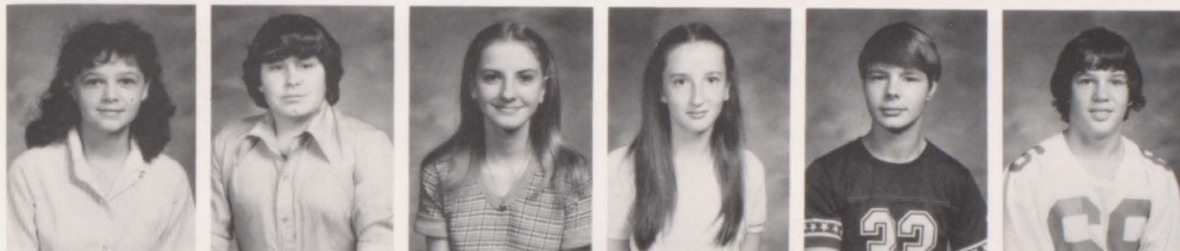




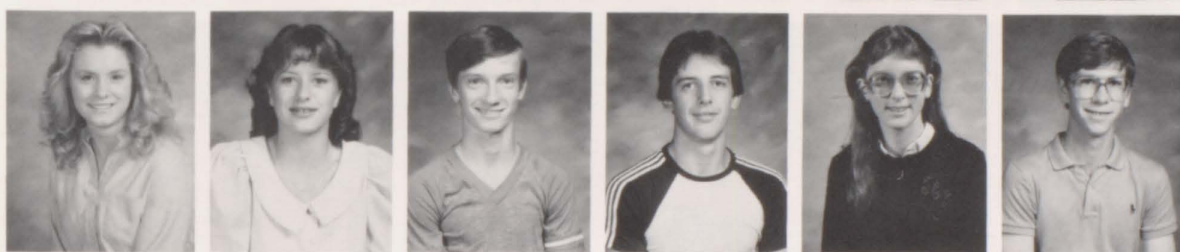
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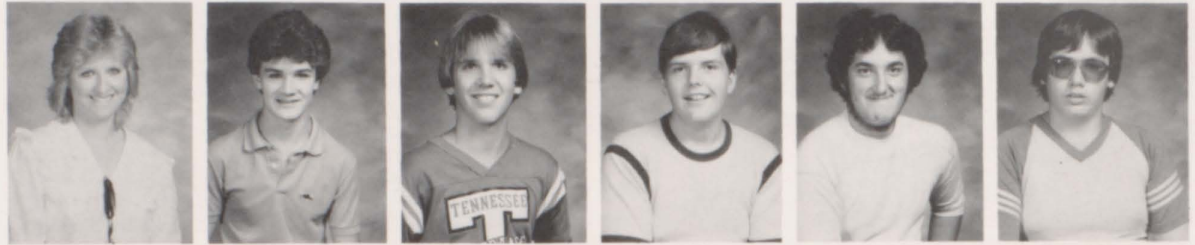


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YEAR **at a glance**



Time Capsule

Headlines

This past year's headlines were most often dramatic and, unfortunately, sometimes tragic. The news that made these headlines usually read like the script from a Hollywood movie. This past year saw the birth of a future king — and the death of a princess, the ransom of a famous landmark — and the rescue of an American general. No matter what the headlines were, they all combined to make this year one we shall always remember.

The United States considered itself lucky that it was untouched by the epidemic of war that swept through many parts of the world. Lebanon, Afghanistan, and Iran all were devastated. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher surprised some when she made a stand against the Argentinian takeover of the Falkland Islands. After the seemingly endless trek of the British fleet across the Atlantic, the Britons emerged victorious.

Although America escaped the horrors of the battlefield, it still made peace with its own recent past when the Vietnam War was brought out of the closet. A memorial to the 57,692 Americans who died in the jungles of Southeast Asia between 1959 and 1957 was dedicated on Veterans Day as thousands cheered a belated "welcome home" parade of survivors in the nation's capital.

Elsewhere on the homefront, a good-news summer belonged to E.T., the nuclear-freeze movement, a rampaging bull of a stock market, and the little space shuttle that could.

Even the "end" of the world wasn't all that bad. Some scientists foretold doom in March when the planets lined up on one side of the sun — the Jupiter Effect — triggering earthquakes which they feared would shatter our planet.

But nothing earth-shattering occurred. Dumb craziness in the courts, however, caused outrage which registered high on the Richter scale. John Hinckley, who shot the President in front of millions of TV witnesses, was found

not guilty by reason of insanity.

Claus Von Bulow, who was convicted of trying to murder his wife, was freed on bail after proving he had a million dollars, while Benjamin Sasway, whose conscience wouldn't let him register for the draft, went to prison for thirty months.

But then, anybody who was anybody was in jail. Beautiful Sophia Loren gritted her teeth and went home to Italy to serve a thirty day sentence for tax evasion. Kindhearted authorities let her out after sixteen days.

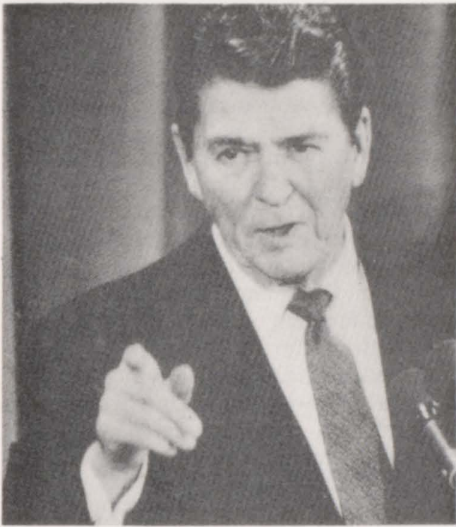
And some were called but did not serve. The Reverend Sun



Myung Moon drew eighteen months for tax evasion, but because of pending appeal, went free to set a world's record in Madison Square Garden by marrying 4,150 couples in a simultaneous ceremony.

Flamboyant carmaker John De Lorean was jailed for alleged drug smuggling, but was sprung on \$10 million bail. Glittery pianist Liberace found himself in court as defendant in a \$113 million palimony suit filed by his bodyguard, Scott Thurson. Micheal Fagan, who broke into Buckingham Palace for a dawn chat with Queen Elizabeth, was found not guilty of burglary.

The courtroom recently discovered that high society is not above mud-slinging. The much-publicized brawl took place



between publishing heir Peter Pulitzer and his wife Roxanne over rights to their twin sons and a \$25 million fortune.

Stargazing became more popular than ever, with the largest crowd in history floating around in space simultaneously — seven of them at once. Eight Americans went aloft in three space-shuttle expeditions, while two Russians spent much of the year breaking the space-endurance record.

Meanwhile, America had some dubious records to cope with. By the end of 1982, 11.5 million people were unemployed, and even the President's son, Ron, collected unemployment payments



as the recession dug in. Business failures were up 45 percent, mortgage delinquencies up 31 percent. And as people cut back on expensive travel, Laker Airways and Braniff went broke.

Only one thing could top the wedding of the century when Prince Charles and Princess Diana tied the knot — and that was the birth of their first son, Prince William, who will one day inherit the throne his father will occupy.

As 1982 wound down, Americans watched one of the most bizarre episodes of terrorism ever unfold as crazed anti-nuclear fanatic Norman Mayer took the Washington Monument hostage. For ten drama-packed hours, he held off hundreds of Washington, D.C. police as he threatened to detonate his supposedly bomb-rigged van at the base of the monument. Mayer was finally killed in a hail of bullets as he attempted to drive off in the van, which, as it turned out, had no explosives at all.

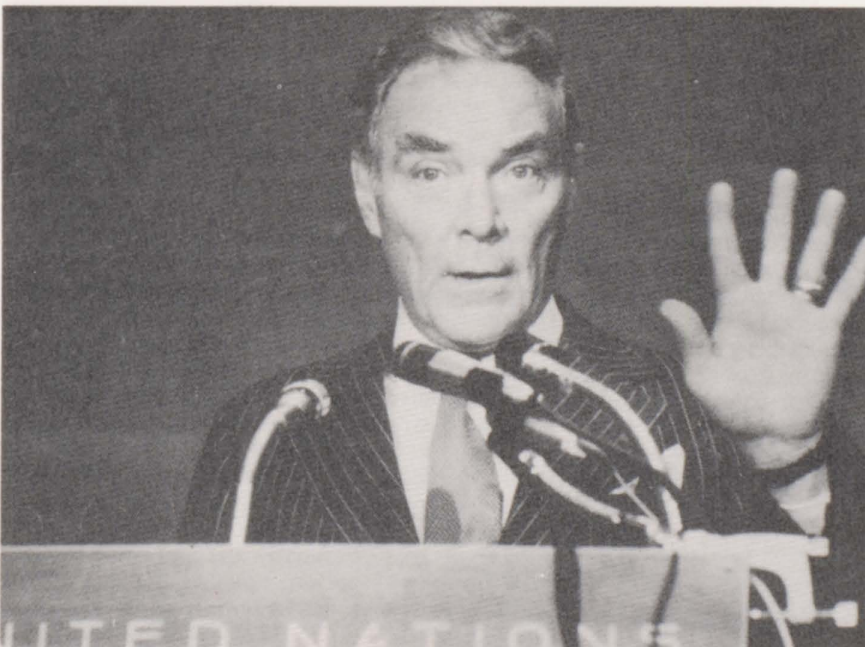
January of 1983 had everyone looking to the skies once again, not for a bird nor a plane, but for a Russian satellite that had gone to pieces to say the least. No one was certain where the possibly radioactive debris would fall, but with only a two percent chance of it littering anywhere in the United States, not many of us were heading for fall-out shelters.

And last, but not least, let us not forget the 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville. The six month extravaganza brought with it hordes of tourists from the world-over, exhibitions of both culture and technology of many different countries, and the memorable, golden SunSphere. The numerous attractions included a pro-football game, gold from Peru, Chinese robots, the opportunity to sample international cuisine, and a variety of entertainment. You had to be there.

The Equal Rights Amendment was finally killed off. Atlanta killer Wayne Williams was convicted and jailed for two murders but suspected of killing dozens.

Brigadier General James Dozier, a captive of Italy's infamous Red Brigades, was freed.

We watched in shock as, one by one, seven Chicago area residents died from the effects of cyanide-laced Extra strength Tylenol capsules.



Sports

1982 was an exciting and interesting year in the world of sports. New Zealander Allison Roe set a new women's record for the New York Marathon, finishing it in two hours and twenty-five minutes.

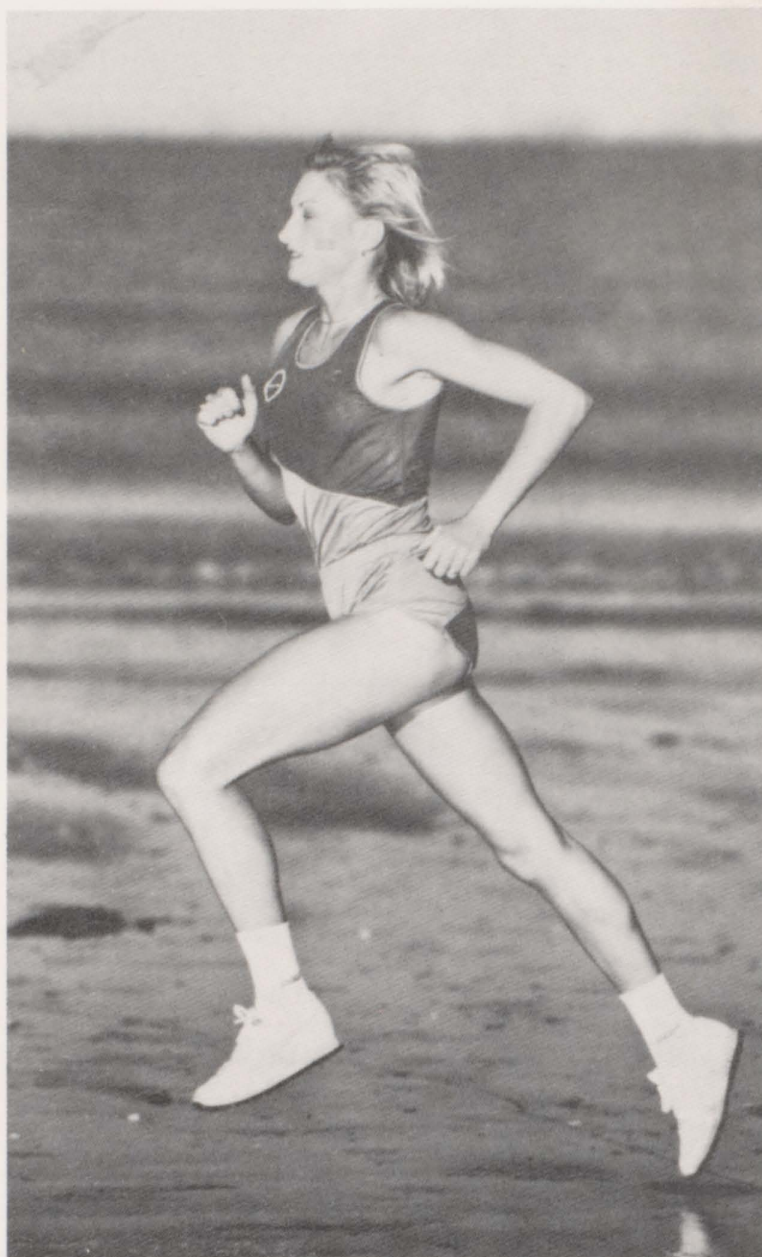
Christen Cooper, member of the United States Women's Alpine Skiing Team, won three gold medals in world competition. The U.S. Women's Team became the number one women's Alpine Ski Team in the world in '82. Their number one position marked the first time in history that the United States has had a champion women's Alpine Ski Team.

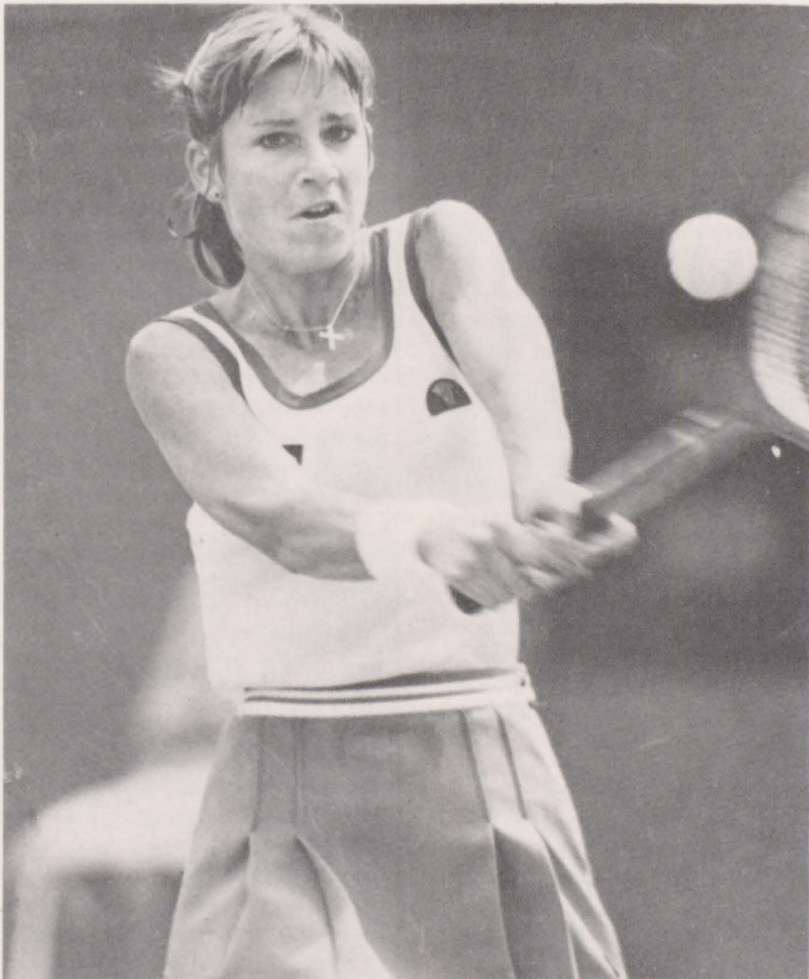
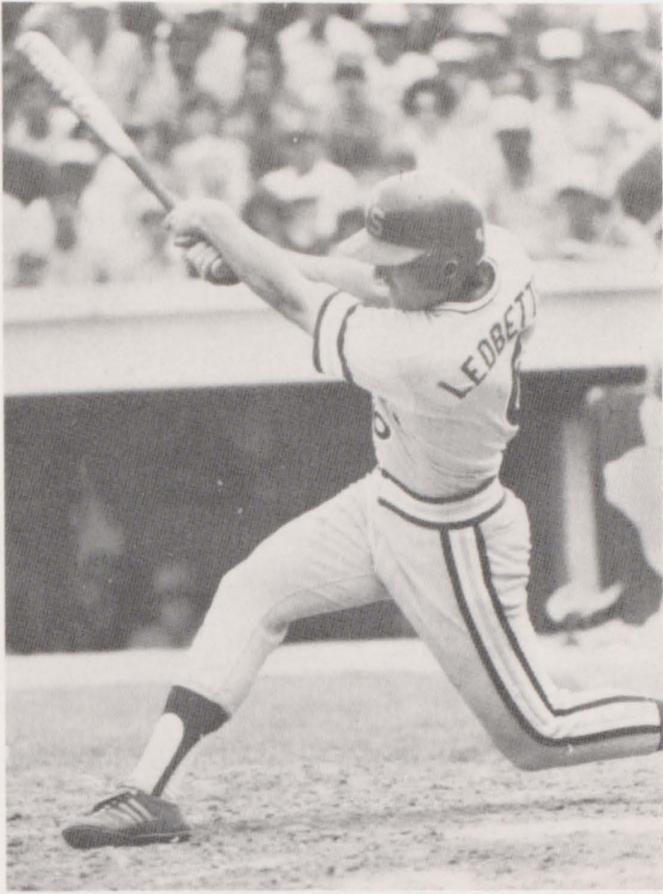


The year in football started off with the 1982 Super Bowl which gave the championship of pro-football to the San Francisco 49ers over the Cincinnati Bengals. In 1983 the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins for the world championship after a strike-shortened season.

Tennessee fans rejoiced in the victory of the U.T. Volunteers rolling over the Alabama Crimson Tide, but wept as the Vols bowed to Vanderbilt and to Iowa in the Peach Bowl. Also, in college football, Herschel Walker of the Georgia Bulldogs was honored by being named the 1982 Heisman Trophy Winner. Fans, along with football players were saddened with news of the death of the all time successful college football coach, Bear Bryant of Alabama.

The 1982 World Series was a battle between the American League Champs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the National League Champions, the





Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers won an exciting series to become 1982 world champions.

Americans Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors regained their top positions in the tennis world by capturing the U.S. Open Championship titles. Connors and Martina Navratilova were victorious at the Wimbledon Championship in England.



Entertainment This Year

The past year has been an interesting one, largely due to our wide variety of entertainment. Whether it was a book, a television, a movie, a radio, or video game, each of us found something to spark our imagination.

It was a terrific year for that impersonal, little box so many of us depend on. Television viewers saw the return of such favorites as *Magnum, P.I.*, *Dynasty*, *Dallas*, *Hill Street Blues*, *Hart to Hart*, *The Fall Guy*, just to name a few. Nighttime soap operas attempted to worm their way past the censors and into top spots. Dripping with the rich, the beautiful, and the corrupt were *Dallas*, *Knots Landing*, *Dynasty*, and *Falconcrest*. The success of super-sexy Tom Selleck in *Magnum P.I.* started a TV trend of handsome leading men. Would-be Sellecks include Stephen Collins of *The Gold Monkey*, Lee Horsley of *Matt Houston*, and John Erik Hexum of *Voyagers*.

In addition to a host of new series, television also brought us such epics as *Marco Polo*, *The Blue and the Gray*, *The Winds of War*, and the two-part movie *Little Gloria . . . Happy at Last*.

Viewers said sad farewells to *Mork* and *Mindy*, *Lou Grant*, *WKRP in Cincinnati*, and *Barney Miller*. *Cindy Wil-*



liams broke up the seven-year team of *Laverne and Shirley*. And, after eight years on the prairie, Michael Landon passed the hoe over to the next generation.

February of 1983 saw the end of probably the most popular program ever aired. Having lasted three times longer than the war itself, *MASH* brought the 4077th into our hearts. It is not likely that we will forget *Hawkeye*, *Trapper*, *Radar*, *Henry*, *Hot Lips*, *Frank*, *Klinger*, or any of the other wonderful characters, especially since syndication will be bringing it into our homes for at least the next twenty years.

Speaking of entertainers in general, Marie Osmond wed Steve Craig. Lindsey Wagner had a baby, and so did Jaclyn Smith, Sissy Spacek, Charlene Tilton, and Jane Seymour. Blues Brother John Belushi died due to drug abuse. The death of beloved veterans Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, and Warren Oates were tragic ones. But two actresses, each out of pictures for more than two decades, drew the biggest coverage. Grace Kelly may have left MGM in 1956, but her sudden death at 52 made her legacy of only 11 films all the more remarkable. Twenty years after her death, Marilyn Monroe was enough of a story to spur a new probe of the circumstances of her death at age 36. Sophia Loren spent time in jail, and Jane Fonda joined the aerobics craze by doing her own work-out record.

When they were not tuned in to a favorite program, many television

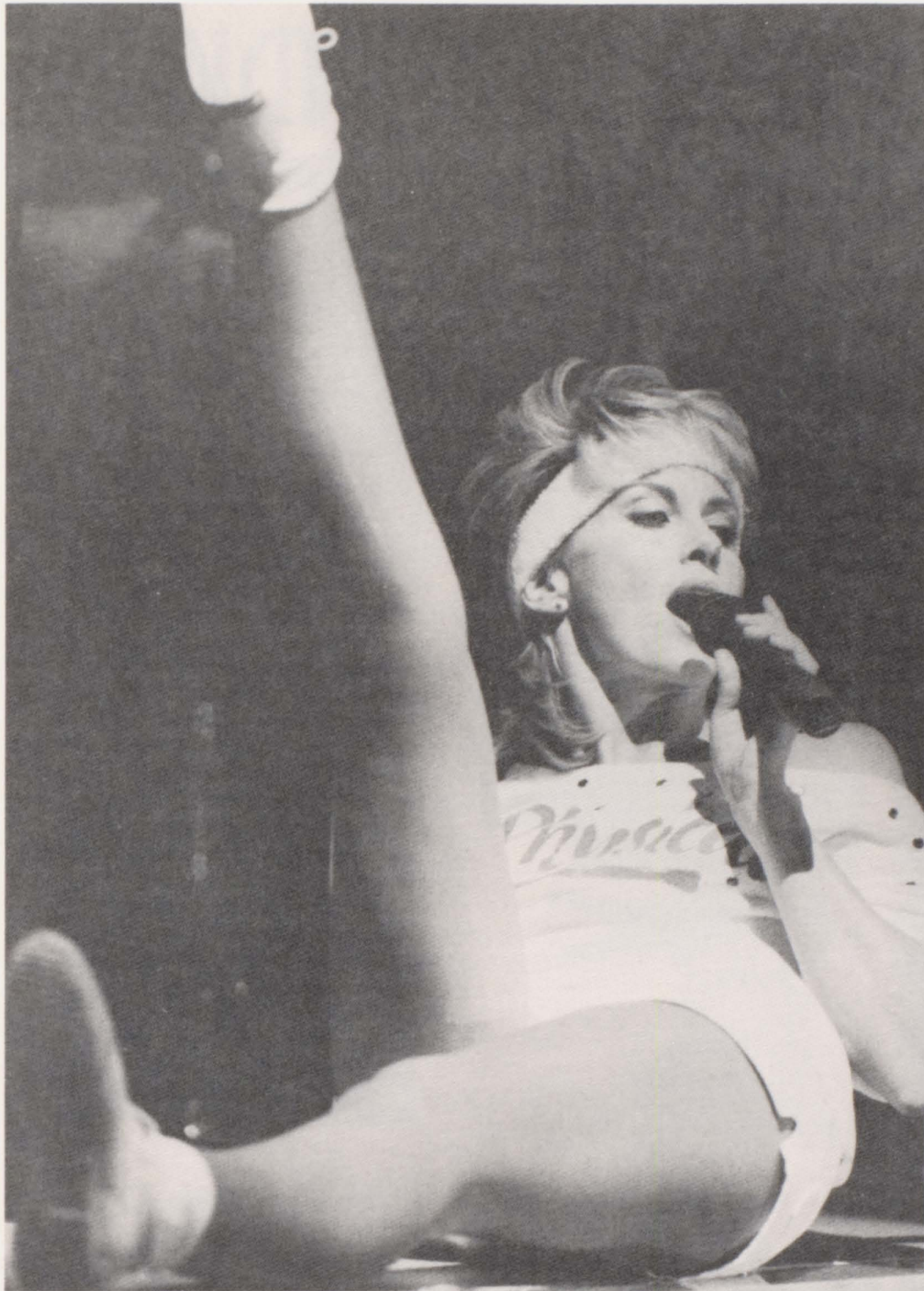


sets were used to play video games. The wide variety included games such as *Pac-Man*, *Megamania*, *Donkey-Kong*, and *Frogger*.

Meanwhile, back at Hollywood, they were busy producing films to keep the box offices busy. Dominating the year's best was a lovable, but not-so-sexy, alien named *E.T.* Adorning mountains of memorabilia, Steven Spielberg's creation was certainly something to phone home about. Other terrific tales captured on celluloid were *Rocky III*, *Porky's*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *On Golden Pond*, and *The Toy*. Tootsie delighted us with Dustin Hoffman portraying an actor in drag. *Friday the 13th III* brought the third dimension back to the silver screen, while *Halloween III* added a whole new dimension to "guts and gore."

The music industry greatly affected, or reflected, American lifestyles. Making its mark, a very big one, was





the hyper, slightly off-beat, highly up-beat sound of New Wave. Hand-in-hand with the sound were new hairstyles, mini skirts, new dance styles, and a host of new vocabulary. New Wave was really nothing new, but a fusion of many styles. Busy throughout the year fusing these styles were Men At Work, the Go-Go's, A Flock of Seagulls, the Stray Cats, ABC, The Human League, and Adam Ant.

There were also the usual super-selling supergroups such as Chicago, Toto, the Who, Hall and Oates, Supertramp, Air Supply, Van Halen, and Rush. Some groups new to the charts weren't all that new. The Motels hit the Top Ten, and the Dazz Band finally let it whip to the top. John Cougar, the gorgeous thing, deservedly made it with his spirited slices of life from the American heartland, and Joan Jett, formerly of the Runaways, made her breakthrough with "I Love Rock and Roll."

Among the women, Olivia Newton-John, Linda Ronstadt, Melissa Manchester, Diana Ross, and Laura Branigan graced the charts.

Joe Cocker came back in good form, Alan Parsons took his eye to the sky, and Rick Springfield made hearts flutter. Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger" was '82's knockout single and Moon Zappa's "Valley Girl" was tubular, fer sure.

For those of us who enjoy reading the Sunday comics, many will miss Doonesbury, just as many welcomed the loveable pout of that lasagna-loving feline, Garfield.



UPDATE

This year's fashion has drastically changed from the past styles of Levis and T-shirts. Women's fashions have taken a big step forward to leg warmers, ankle high boots, wide belts, and mini skirts. The punk rock look or the valley girl look is where the scene is. Along with the punk rockers are shorter hair styles and the greased back look. Girls are also wearing various colors of eye makeup instead of the drab blues and browns.

The valley girl didn't take CCHS by storm, but there were a few people who repeated those like "tubular sayings." There were comments such as: Aqua Velva geek (extremely disgusting male individual recognized by gold neck chains, exposed chest hair, discount toupee, polyester leisure suit, and black zipper boots), Oh-migod (exclamatory expression that indicates surprise and shock), Fer shurr (exclamatory affirmative; contemporary form of hippie slang, "right on"), Grody (disgusting, repugnant, nauseating, gross; used to describe something one would want to squash with his or her foot), Totally (absolutely, quite thoroughly, completely), and Space cadet (person who does not have both oars in the water).

If not a valley girl, one could be preppy or be a sailor's dame or wear Ocean Pacific sunwear. The preppy look has been in style for some time. Everywhere one looks everything is turning into alligators and designer names.

The spring fashion has become the sailor look with pedal pushers and baby doll shoes. Ocean Pacific sunwear is also in the spring line. O.P.T-shirts are worn by both guys and girls and are very stylish.



YOUR LOOK



Along with the changes in fashion are the new fads in jewelry. The past style was to wear dainty earrings and one chain around one's neck. Now everyone has their ears pierced two or three times and wears four or five necklaces. Earrings are no longer dainty, but large and more becoming to the wearer.

The year's fashion has been busy with change. The years to come will involve even more change and trauma in styles and speech.

The fashion world may have been dominated by women in 1982-83, but men also became fashion conscious.

Cowboy boots have been around for a long time, but this season saw the boots become an accessory for the dressy appearance. Oxfords and docksides also became a common sight in the shoe scene, along with the faithful Nike tennis shoes.

In the pants world, baggies (pleated pants), brand name jeans such as Calvin Klein, and corduroy pants appeared in livelier and brighter colors than before.

With these attractive pants were worn colorful brand name sweaters, Ocean Pacific shirts, oxford shirts, a pair of shirts each with standing collars, and slender ties.

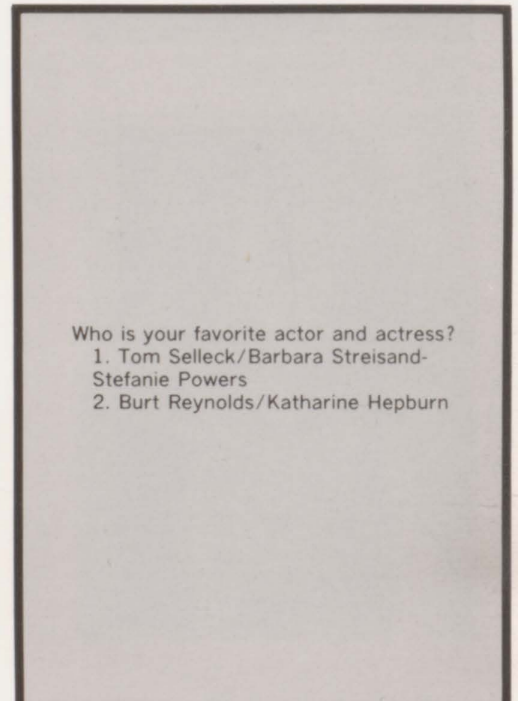
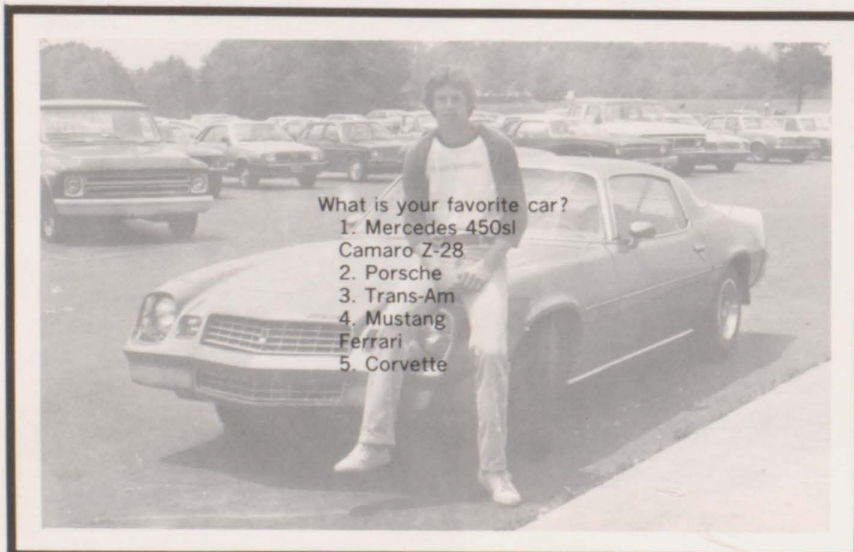
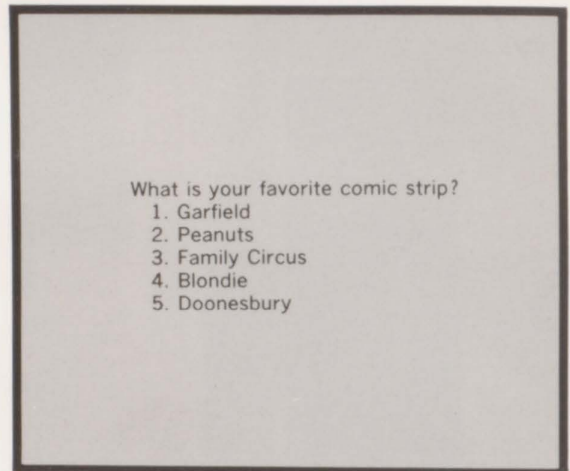
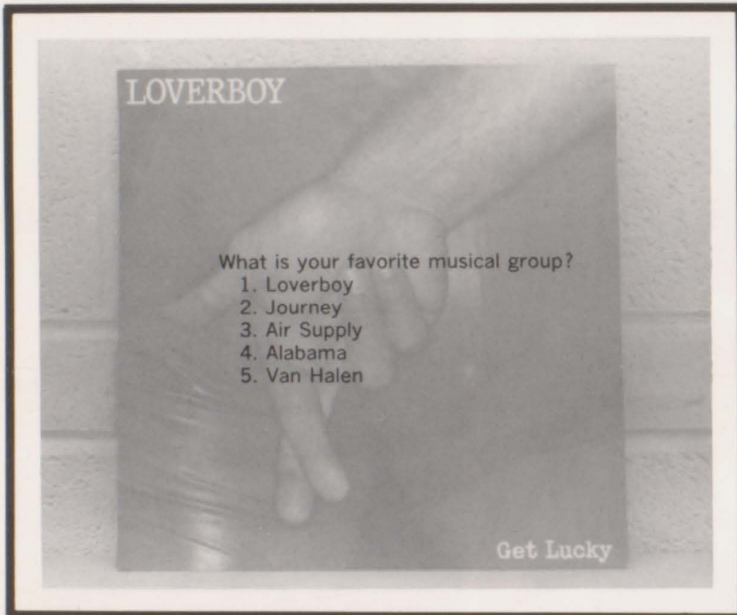
When cooler weather arrived, ski jackets and unsculptured jackets became popular.

Derby caps were worn with the new shorter hairstyles. Punk rock glasses were ludicrous but fun to wear.

Students Rate Their Favorites

In a random survey conducted by the Publications Staff students revealed their opinions and preferences.

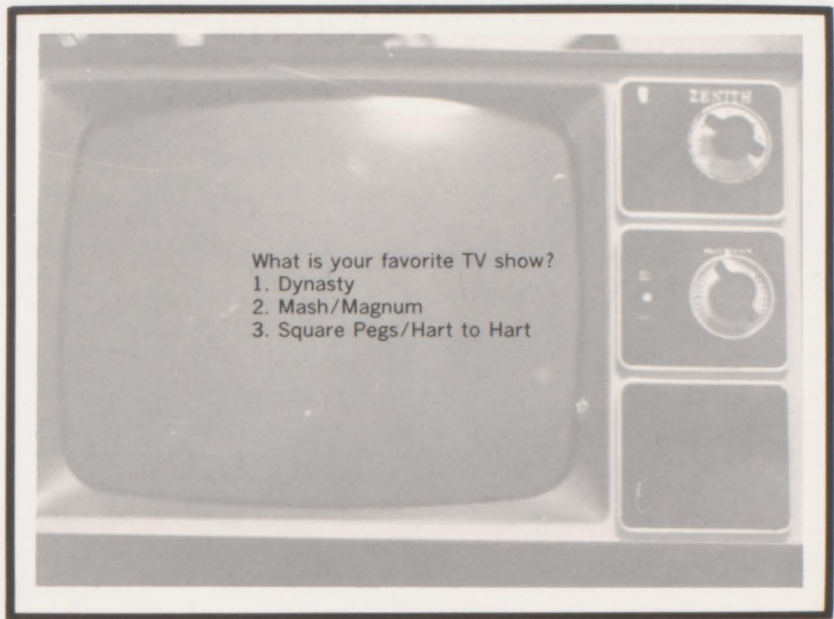
Some observations were also made from the opinions given. In the favorite radio station, WOKI remained the clear leader, with WIMZ the only other station that received more than a few votes. In the category of fast food, McDonald's was again a clear leader, passing up other Crossville favorites, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, and Druther's. There were surprises. Spring Fling was chosen as the favorite event of the school year. Many had predicted such popular events as Graduation and the Junior-Senior Prom to take first place.





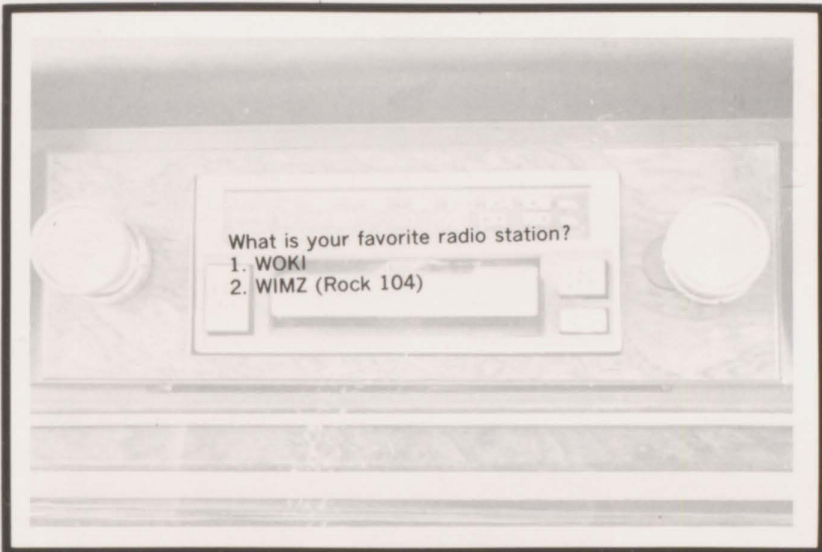
What is your favorite event of the school year?

1. Spring Fling
2. Football Season
3. Homecoming
4. Prom



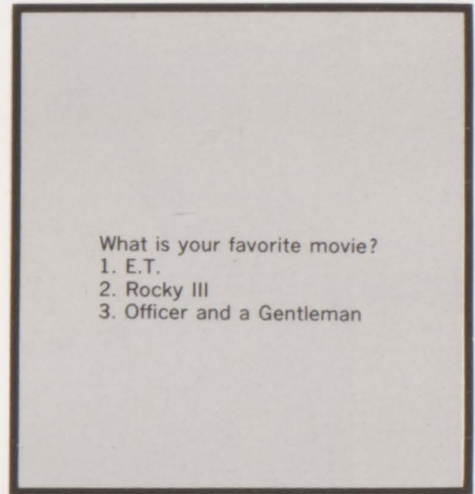
What is your favorite TV show?

1. Dynasty
2. Mash/Magnum
3. Square Pegs/Hart to Hart



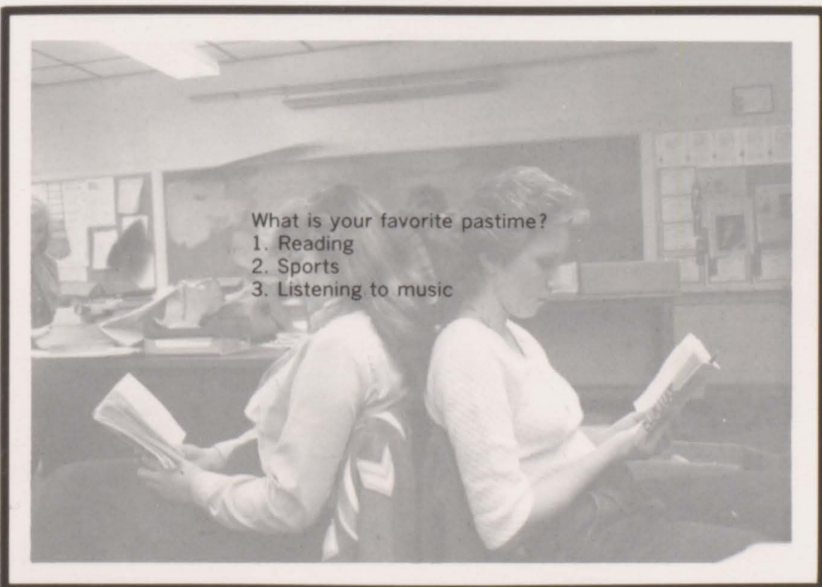
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1. WOKI
2. WIMZ (Rock 104)



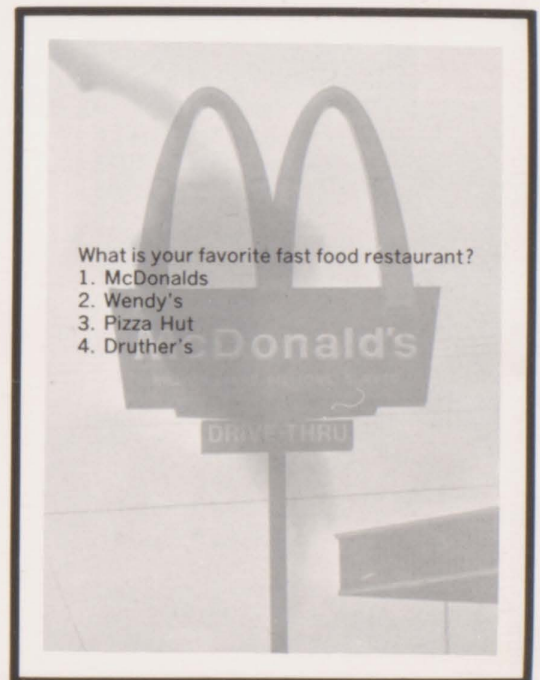
What is your favorite movie?

1. E.T.
2. Rocky III
3. Officer and a Gentleman



What is your favorite pastime?

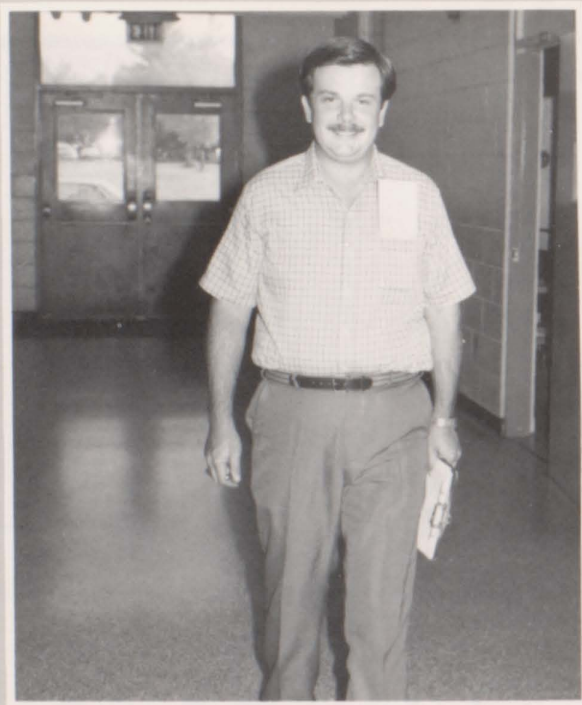
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2. Sports
3. Listening to music



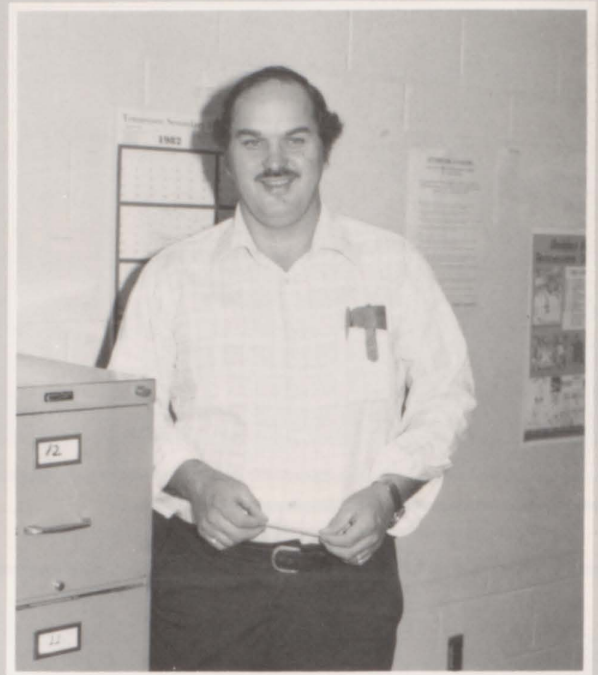
What is your favorite fast food restaurant?

1. McDonalds
2. Wendy's
3. Pizza Hut
4. Druther's

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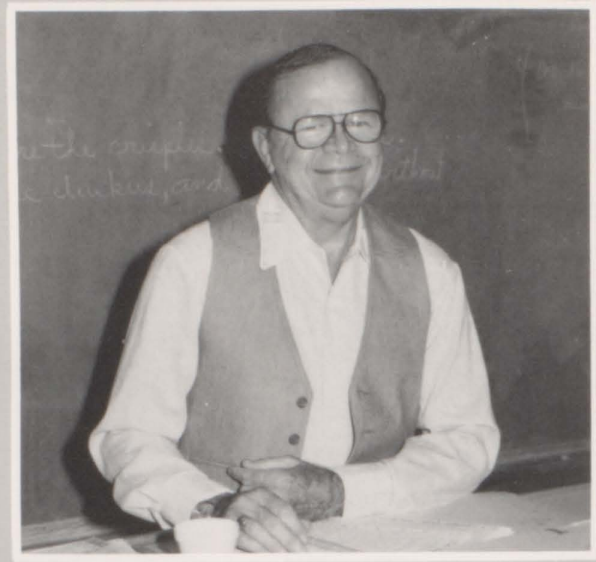


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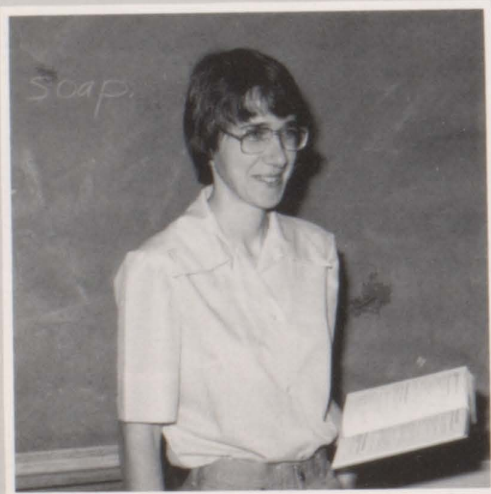
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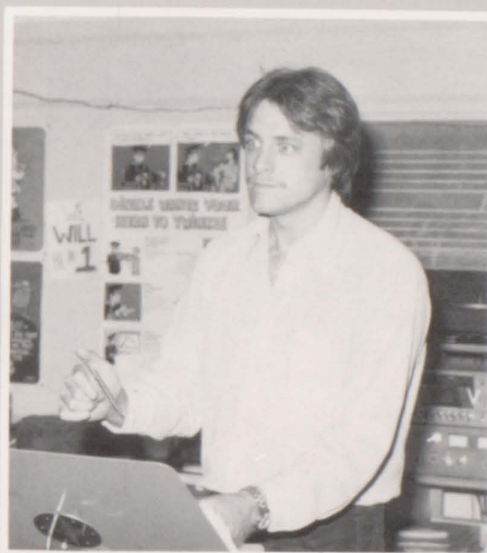
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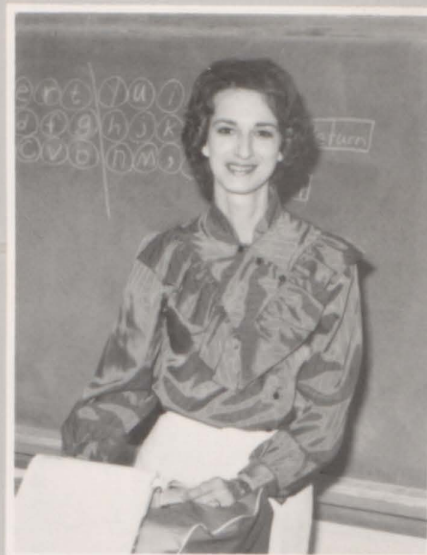
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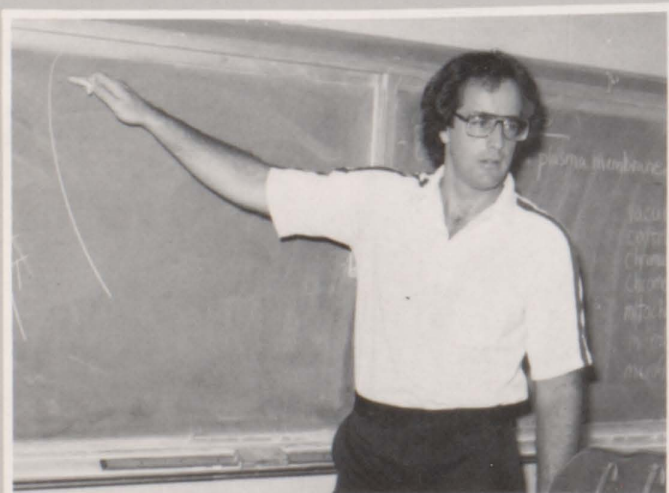
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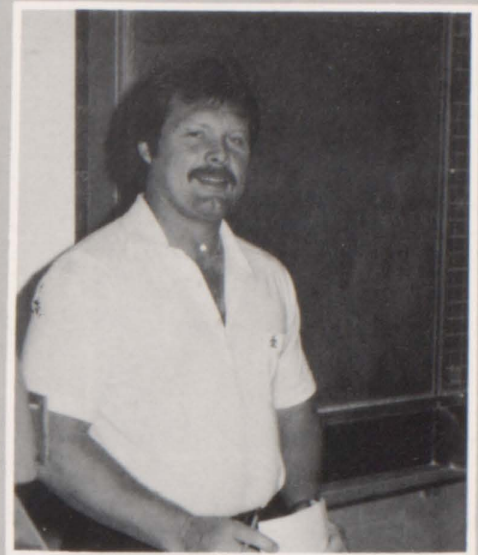
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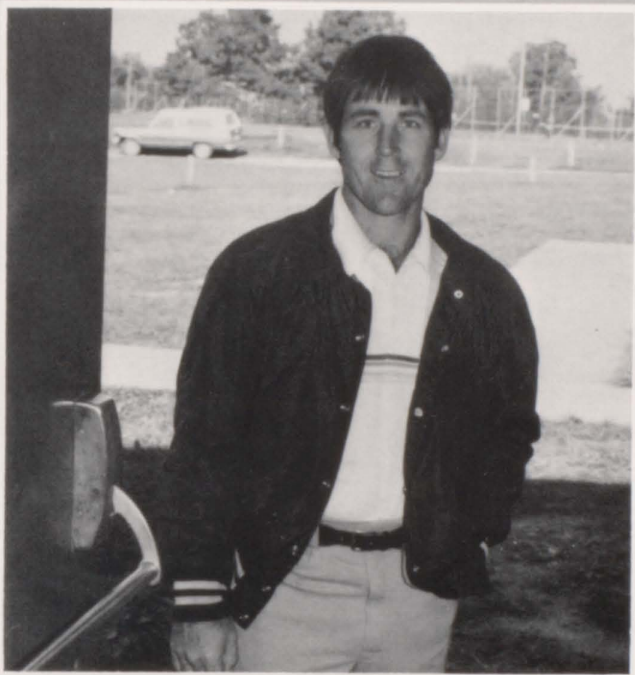
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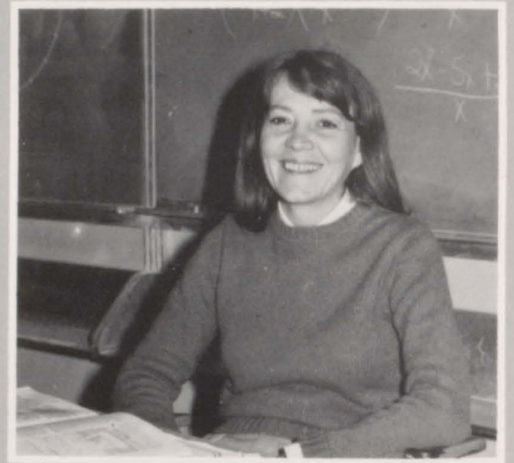
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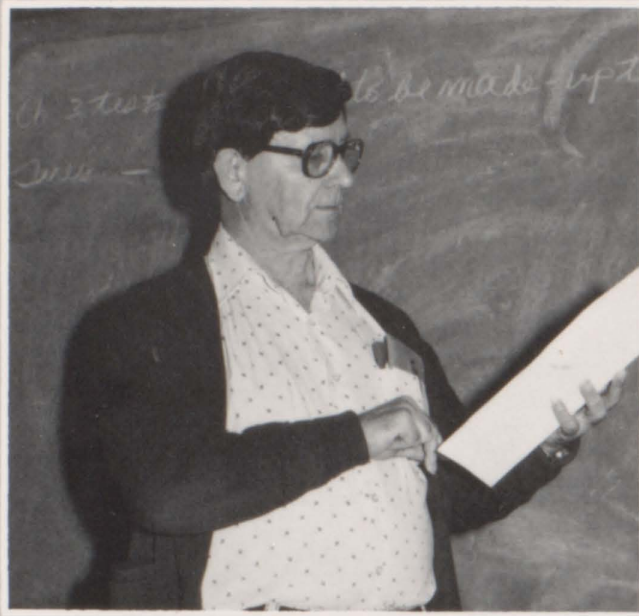
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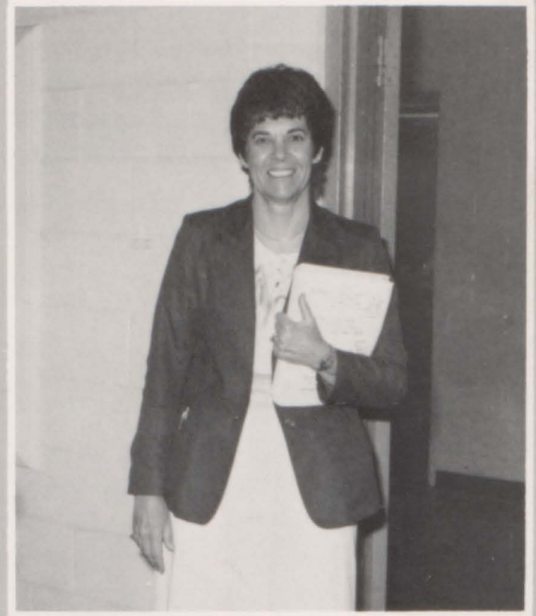
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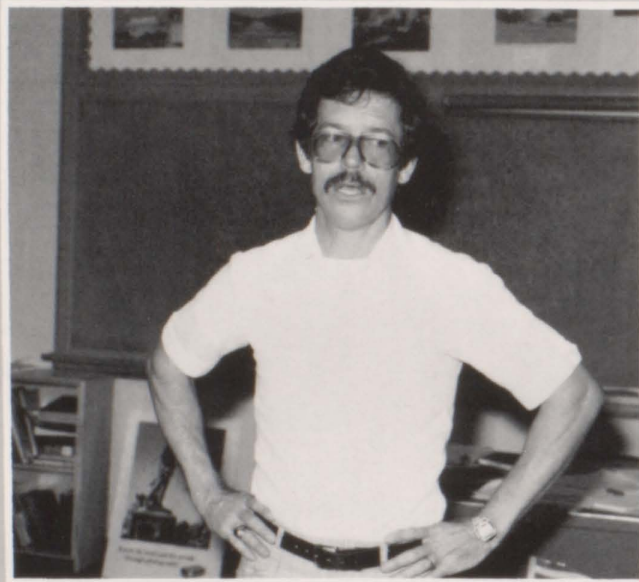
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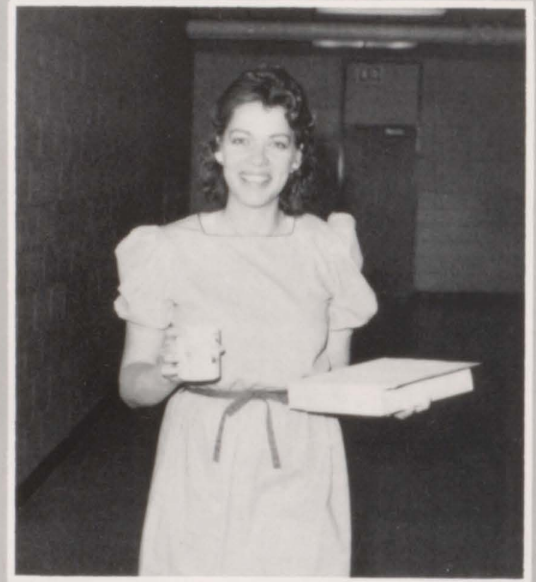
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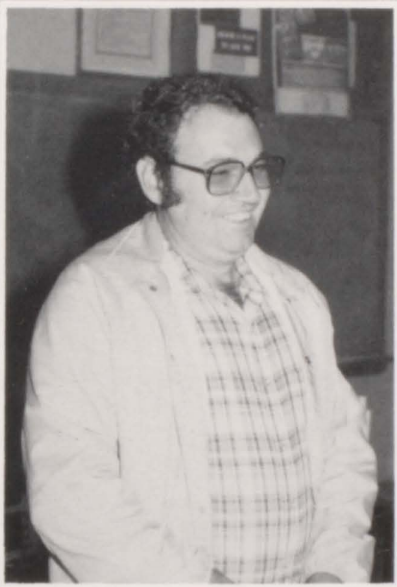
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Teachers ... you saw them for 175 days during the year, but did you really know them? The **Plateau** Staff probed the innermost depths of teacher secrets to present the following pertinent info: The faculty of CCHS averaged 11.7 years of teaching at CCHS. They were intelligent ... all had degrees and 53% have degrees beyond the bachelor's degree. Most were involved. Eighty-four percent sponsored extracurricular activities and 37% even juggled two or more activities. If that did not take enough of their time, 71% were married, 68% had children, and 16% had grandchildren. Eighty-two percent of the teachers surveyed grew up in Tennessee, and 50% in Cumberland County. Sixteen percent came here from other states, and two persons from foreign countries. What about salary? Were they overpaid? Underpaid? This year's faculty averaged a salary of around \$14,800. They averaged 36.3 years of age. Oh, yes, 72% re-

turned the questionnaire that gave us this information.



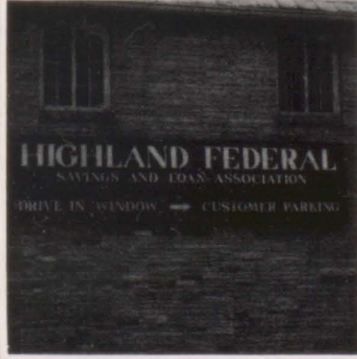
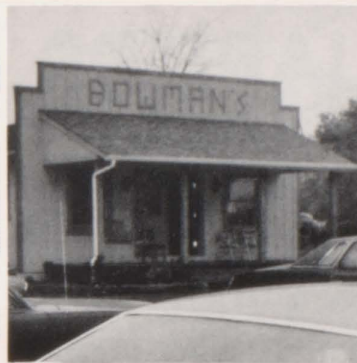
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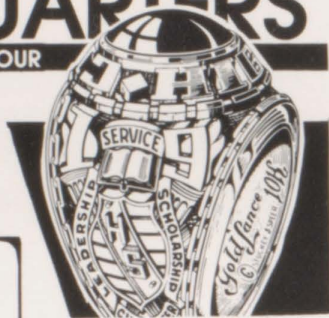
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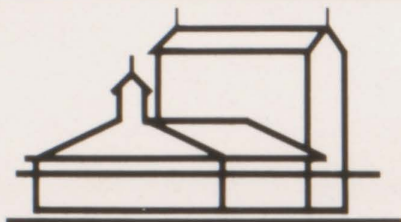
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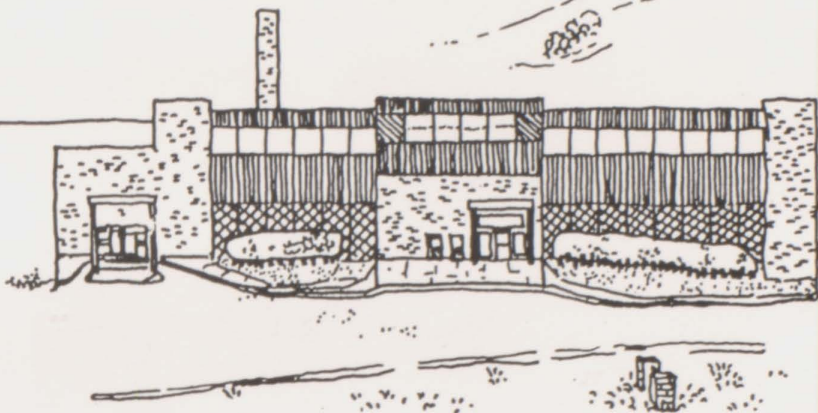
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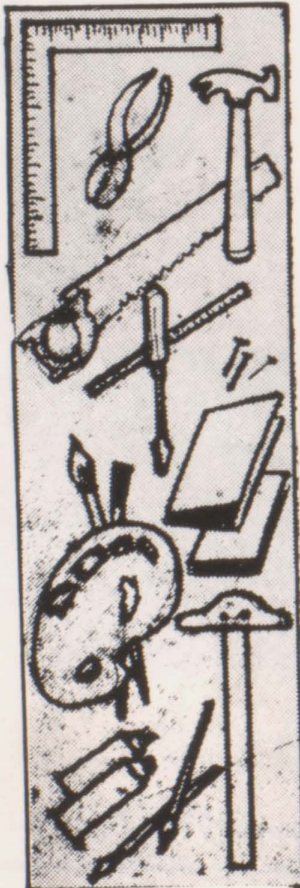
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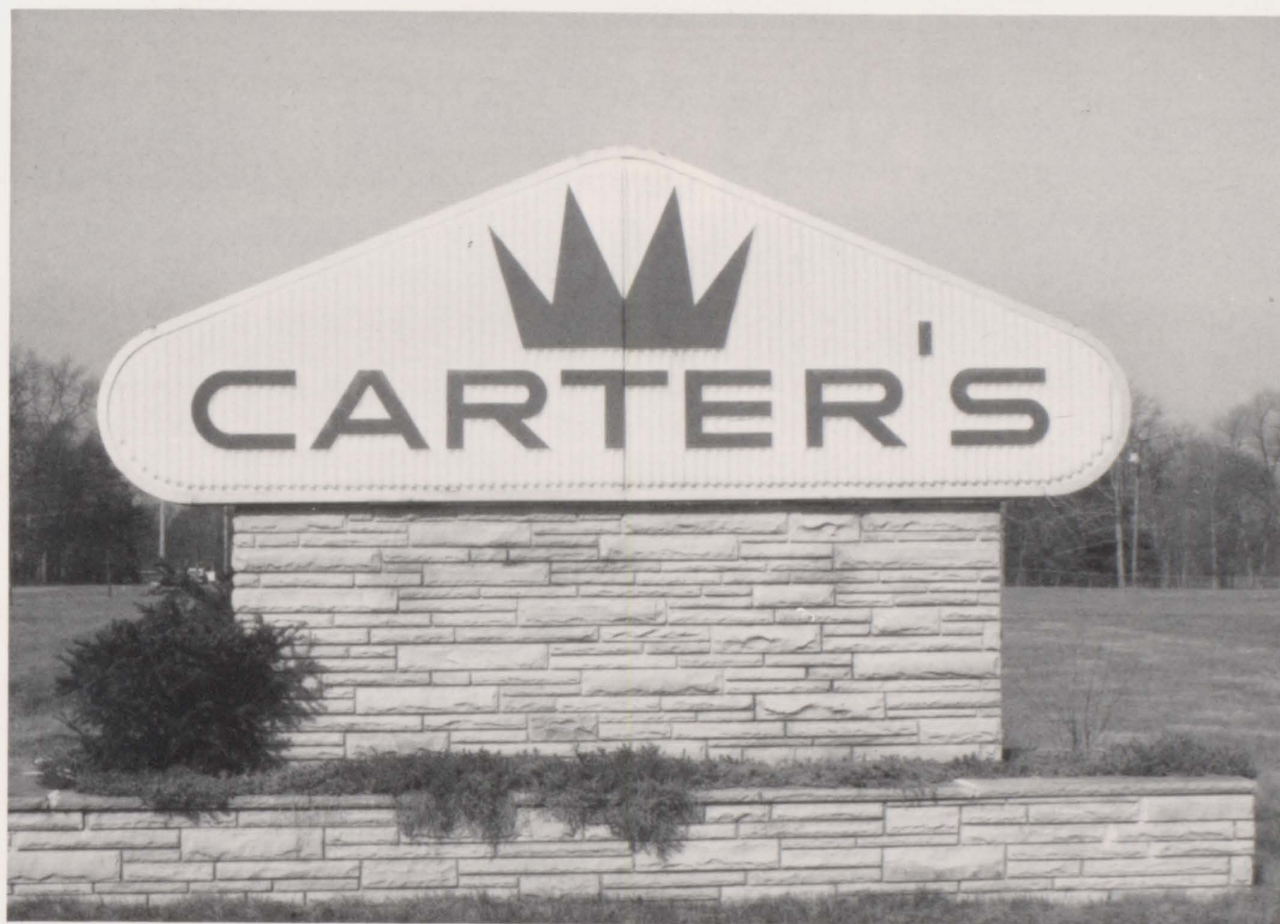
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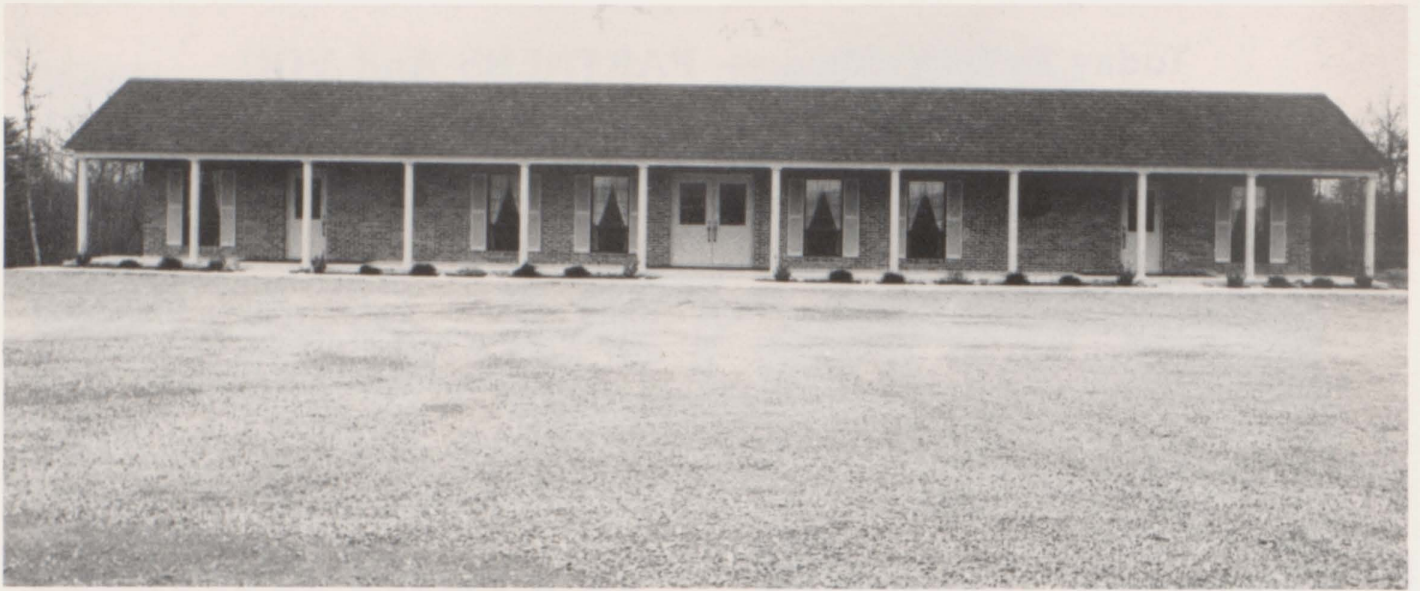


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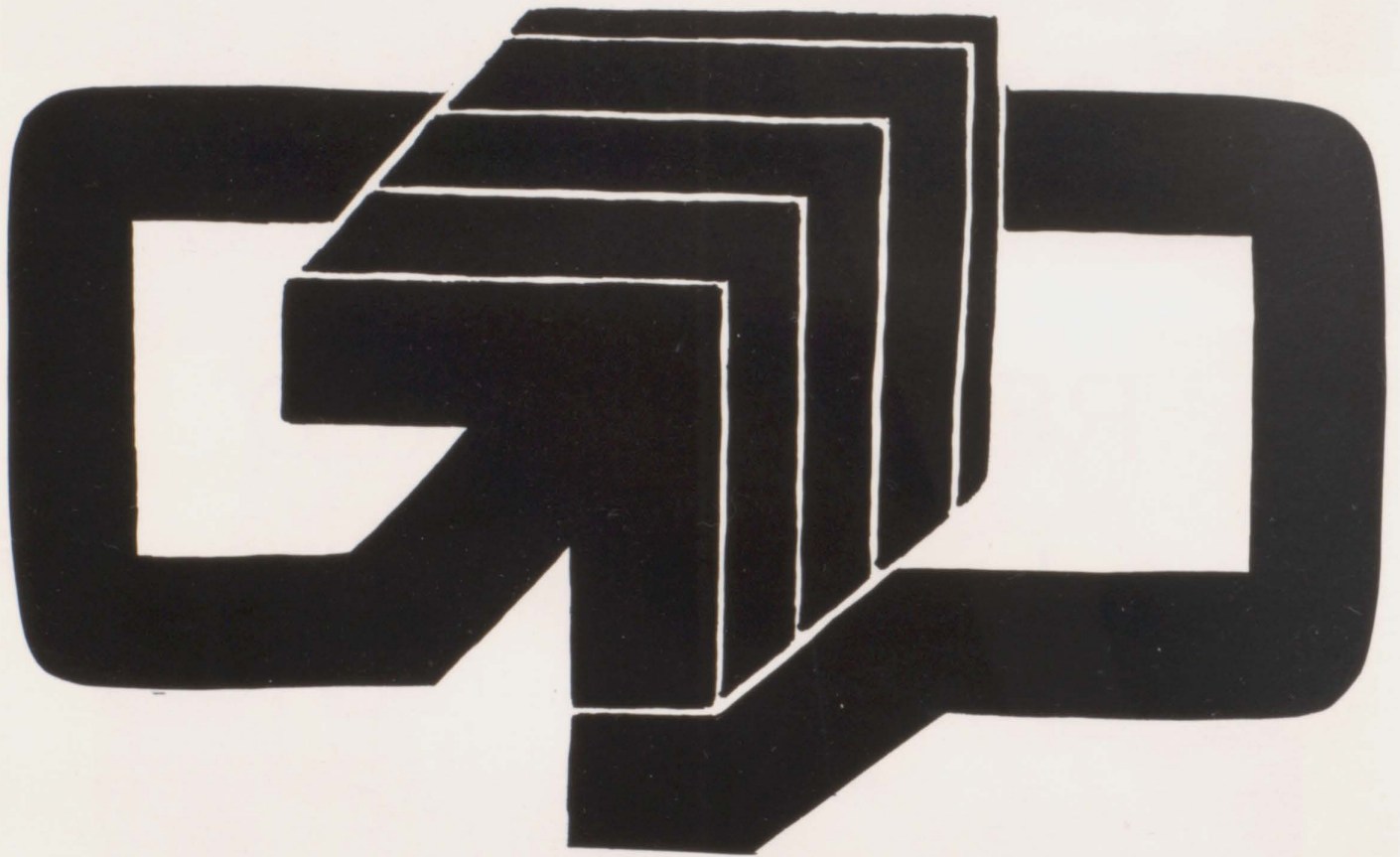
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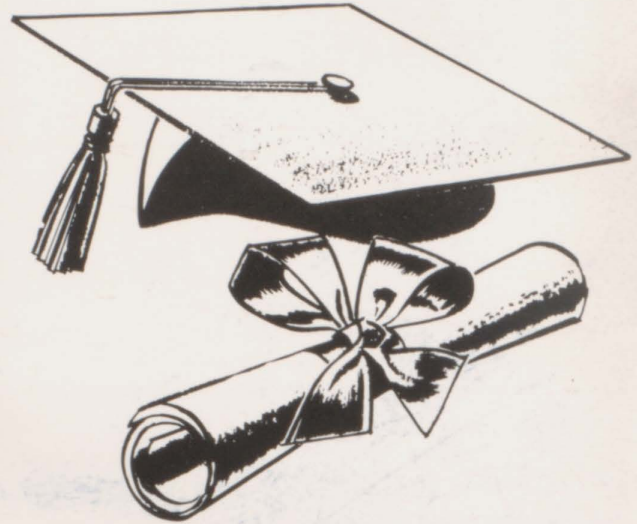
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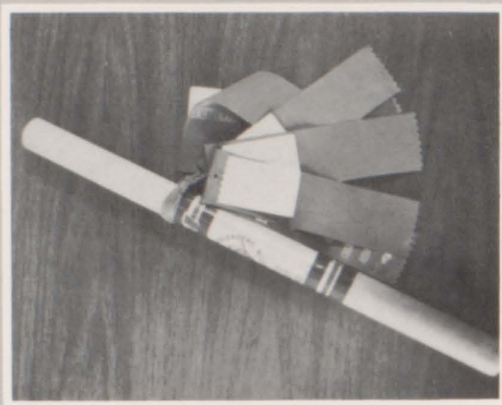
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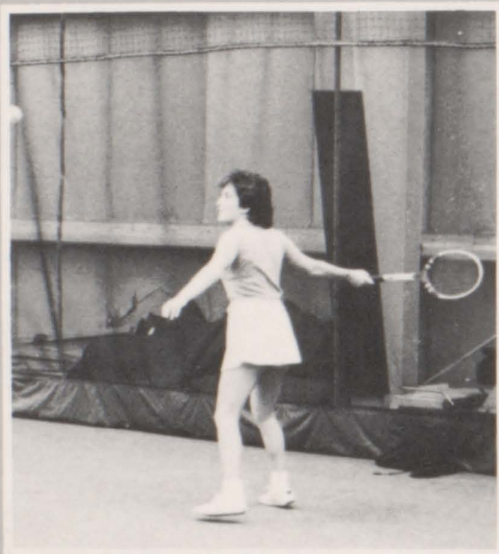
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The Cumberland County business community rewarded the team and its coaches for their fine season with a trip to the Orange Bowl on January 1, 1983, where they watched the contest between Nebraska and LSU.



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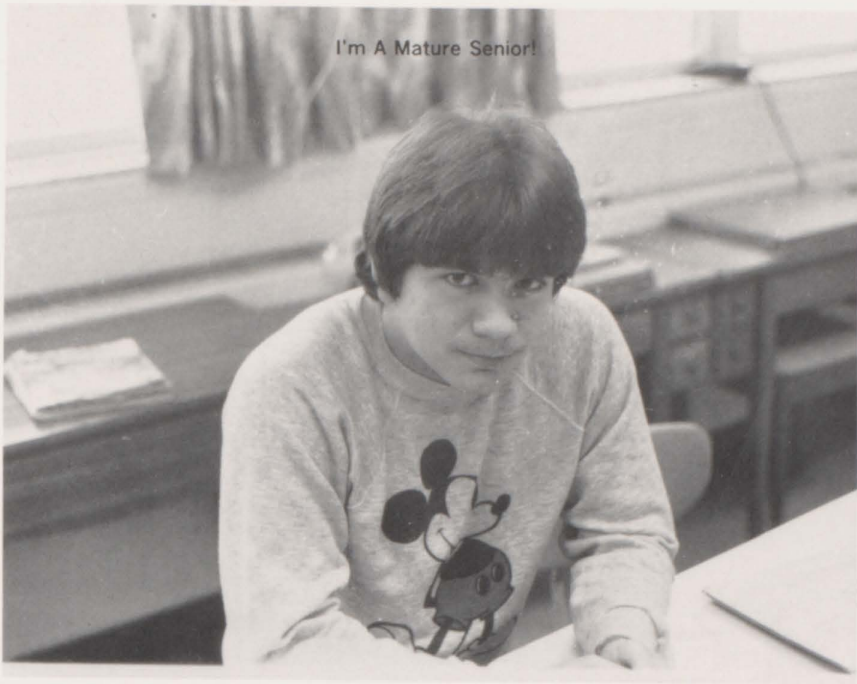
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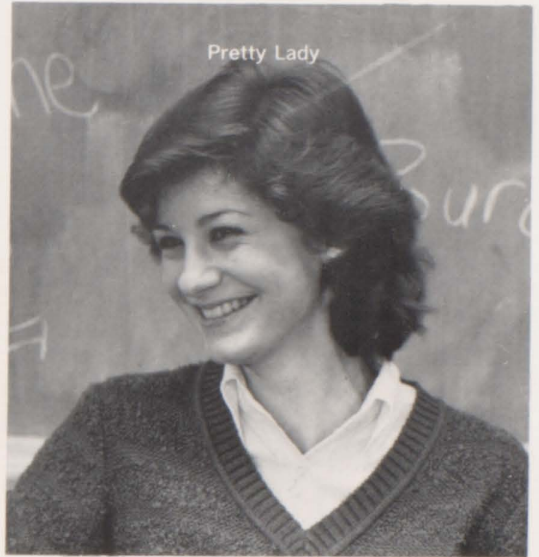
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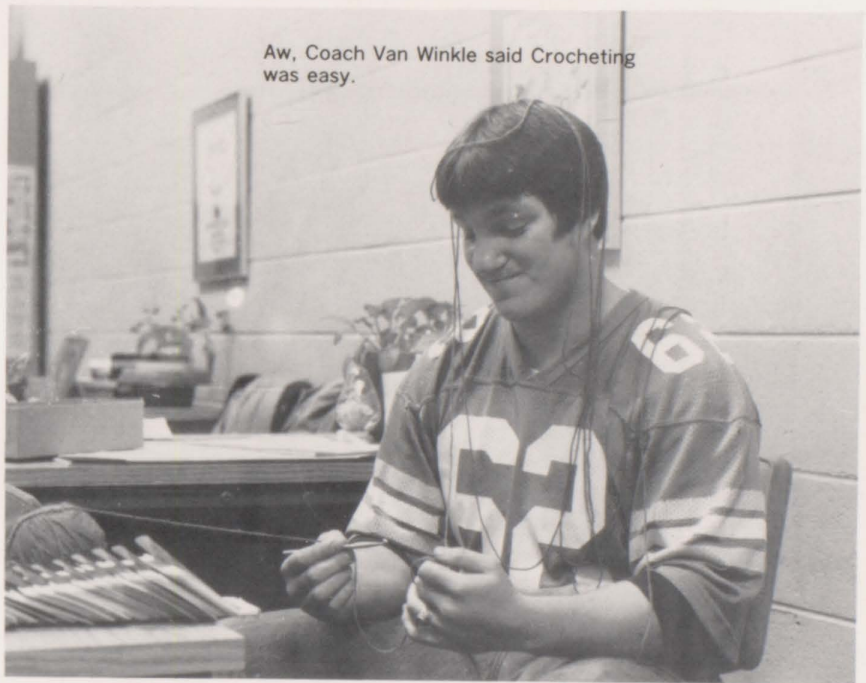


Pretty Lady



Sorry, but I don't know the office number.

Aw, Coach Van Winkle said Crocheting was easy.



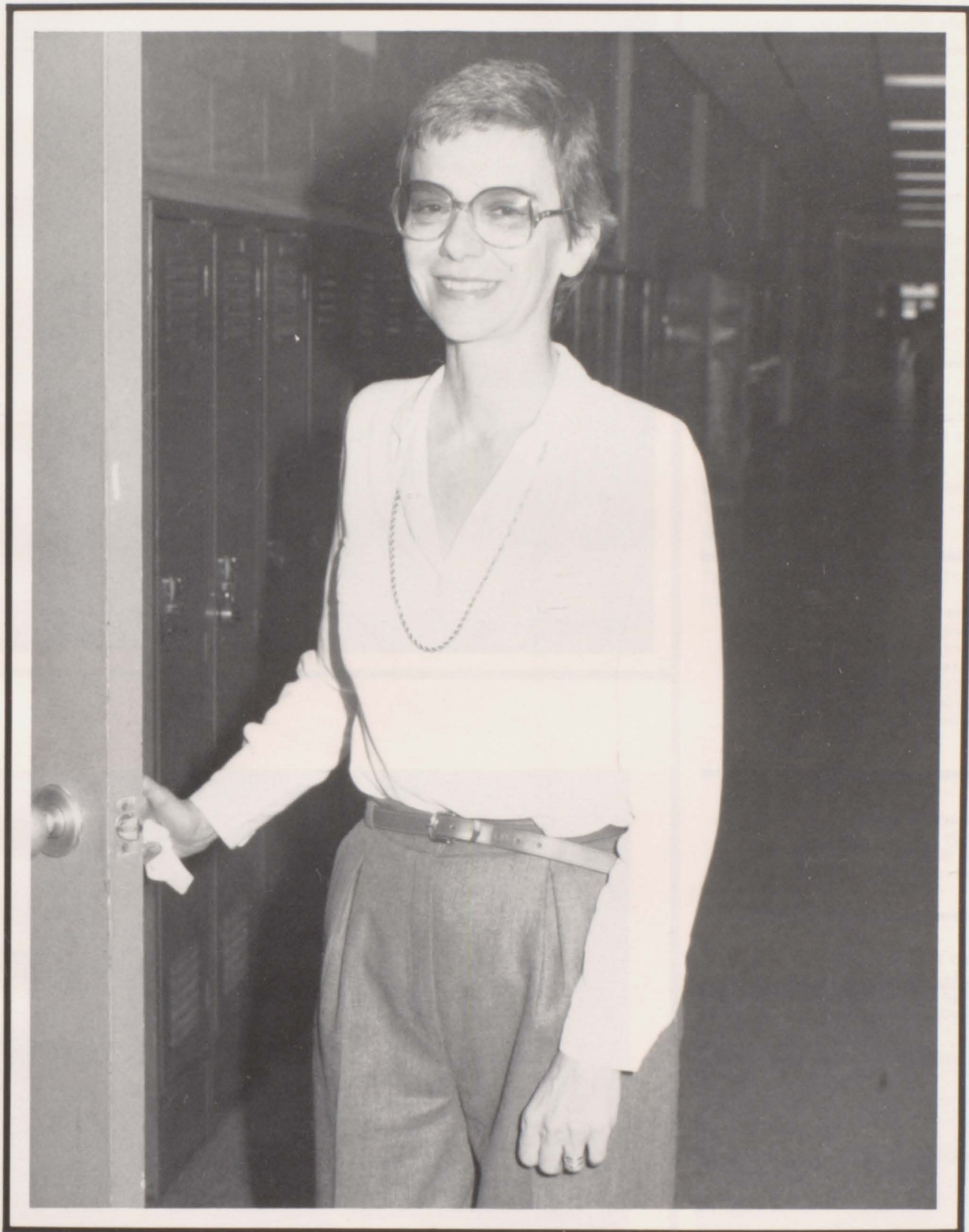
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For your excellence in teaching, for your demand of excellence in each of us, for your encouragement and composure under pressure, for your leadership in advocating improved education in this county, for your outstanding record as tennis coach, for the fine example you set always, and most especially for your warm smile and, inspiration, we say thank you, Mrs. J.W. Brown.

— Publications Staff



Judy Quillen, advisor to the Publications Staff in previous years, was on leave during 1982-83, but she returned often to give her time generously. She assisted with class instruction, copy reading, and proof reading. She also gave us the intangible benefits of encouragement, a warm smile, and a wonderful sense of humor.

We love you, Mrs. Q.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

I Really can't believe that this book has made it into being. Sometimes nothing seemed to be working out, but after a while everything finally fell into place.

This year we tried to capture the life of the well-rounded student at CCHS. We wanted to present the role of the school in each student's and teacher's life. I hope we have succeeded and that this book will provide sweet moments of remembrance and nostalgia each time it is read.

I'd like to offer a special thank you to Mrs. Diane Brown for her constant support. When I was in a state of panic, she was calm, even though the deadline was hours away. I'd like to thank her for giving me the chance to prove that males are as capable in the position of Editor-in-Chief as females. I am honored to be the first male editor of the **Plateau** in over a decade.

I'd like to thank Chrissy Mackie for her hard work as Assistant Editor. She handled her job with flying colors. The whole staff took the concept we wanted to present and went with it and their cooperation made our job much easier.

My family deserves a medal for listening to nothing but talk of the 1983 **Plateau** for six months. They probably could tell you everything that was in the book before they saw it.

The 1983 **Plateau** is the result of a lot of planning, long hours of hard work, and pride in our school, our publications staff, and our yearbook. That pride makes everything else worth the effort.

Thanks for the memories,
Cleve

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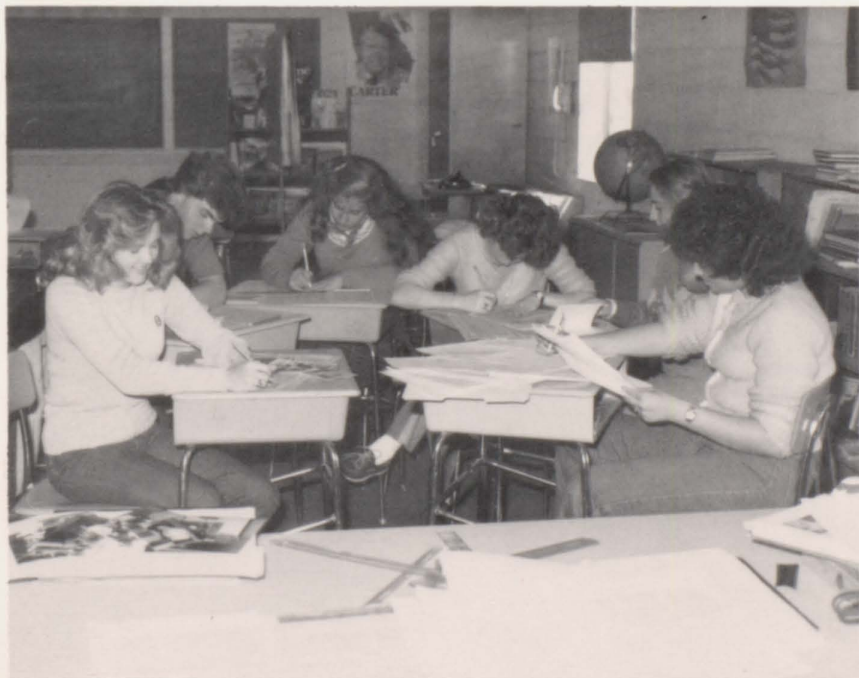
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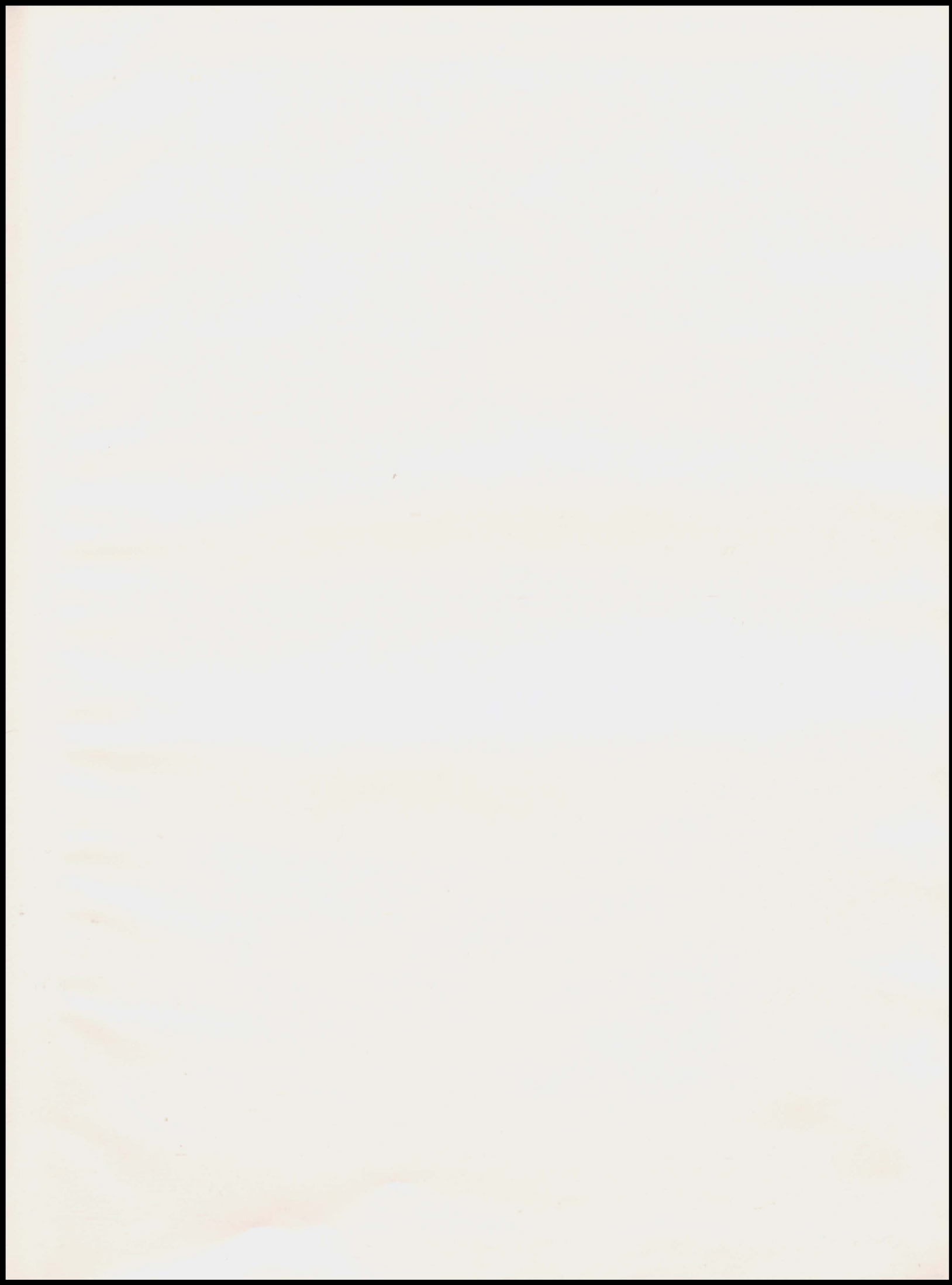
We move through time un-
aware
To do the things at hand.
A year has passed,
And all we can do is remember.

John Allan Connell

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