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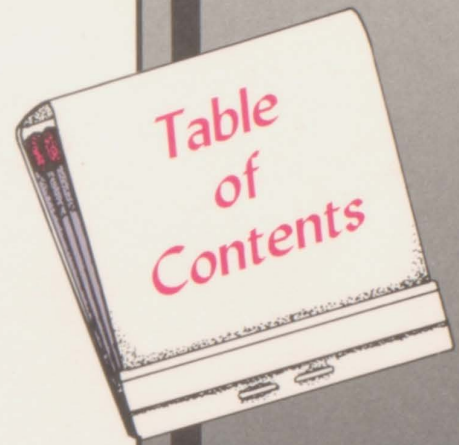
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Running the risk of embarrassment sophomore Eric Franks allows his mime make-up to be applied by seniors Carmen Roberts and Earl Patton.

**“B**eing a teenager means taking some chances. I had the sneaking feeling that Earl had talked me into simply making a fool of myself. But I guess that’s part of being a teenager,” says Eric Franks.



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"Trust me — it won't bite!" exclaims computer teacher Brenda McDonald. McDonald tries to convince her students seniors James Wyatt, Janie Brewer, Rakesh Patel, Michael Wilson, and Eric Angel the computer will not hurt them.



Struggling with the August heat, junior Michele Davis tries to get her English done. Davis says, "The heat combined with Miss James' humor can really make a person sweat."

At the homecoming pep rally, senior majorette Sherri Hall, sophomore majorette Melanie Cunningham, and sophomore flag corps member Stacy Gale kick up some spirit. Hall says, "It has been great having perfect matches to go crazy with. We're all such good friends that it makes making fools of ourselves a lot easier."







Playing in the kazoo band at the homecoming pep rally, seniors Shannon Bialock and Renee Heintz show their senior pride.

Bialock says, "I have senior pride in the Jets and I want to show it and have a great time doing it."

# HOT TOPICS

**N**ot so many years ago, many of us were protected from fire by guardians. Playing with matches was a no-no. Some of us may have even had a fascination with fire to the point of experimentation. Senior David Daugherty said, "All kids play with matches. I'm glad someone kept me from burning my house down."

As we readied ourselves to be the generation to usher in the 2000's, we faced the threats of the '80's. These fires burned hotter than we ever imagined as we fiddled with a misplaced lighter in our backyards. AIDS was an epidemic that forced us to confront social behaviors never tested before. "AIDS is a life-threatening disease that will haunt us for the rest of our lives," said senior Phillip Wyatt.

Another threat was teenage pregnancy. Senior Gretchen Holman said, "Many people are failing to learn when to say 'no' and are failing to accept available practices to save them from having to deal with the problems of teenage pregnancy."

The infernos flaring around us were not all sexually related. Drugs, no longer confined to a few types and strengths, seemed more available than ever. Senior Diane Westerfield said, "I can't believe that teenagers continue to use drugs even though they can see the dangerous and sometimes fatal effects of the substances."



FFA seniors Ricky Bayless, Larry Dearmon, Tony Davis, and Chad Spicer take many aspects of life seriously, such as loading grills for a chicken barbeque. Spicer says, "Being irresponsible can cause a lot of unnecessary trouble. I strive to be the kind of person that does his part in making a project a success."





Going through the lunch line, senior Donna Austin fills up her glass with some punch. "Besides a time for me to get my afternoon meal, lunch is also a time for me to catch up with my friends about what's happening in their lives," says Austin.



# PERFECT MATCHES

Choosing friends was a decision we were forced to make every day. Many of us did not take this choice lightly, because we might have been burned by friends. Senior Vicki Blaylock said, "Some people choose friends for the wrong reasons. I choose my friends by their personality and what kind of person they are on the inside."

We might have wished we had played with a different box of matches when we thought of our dating choices. Yet some might have found a love that they were convinced would last a lifetime. Senior Angela Roysdon said, "Love can be compared to fire. Some fires eventually burn out, but everyone is always searching for an eternal flame."

Was there any warmer spirit than that of Jet pride? Senior Amy Campbell said, "We saw our teams suffer defeat at times, but when the victory did come, the school spirit burned brighter than ever."

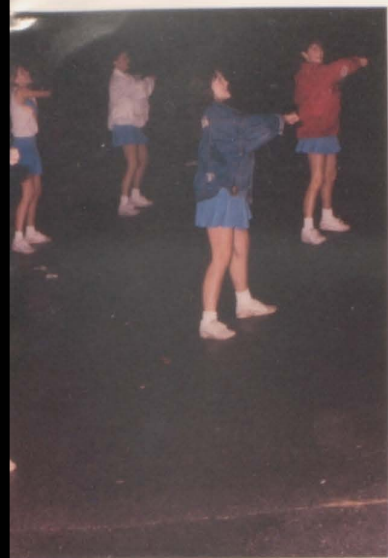
We gained pride in our city as Crossville progressed to greater industrialization; with new factories and businesses such as Aristokraft and Vanity Fair. As this progression occurred, we were faced with threats that were often felt as change takes place. Senior Kim Reagan said, "I don't like change. I feel safer knowing that everything is going to stay the same."

On their way to the homecoming parade, junior Julie Emery, seniors Ted Monday, and Jason Atkinson laugh and enjoy them-

selves. Monday says, "I enjoy going to social events. That's a perfect place for being matched up with someone."

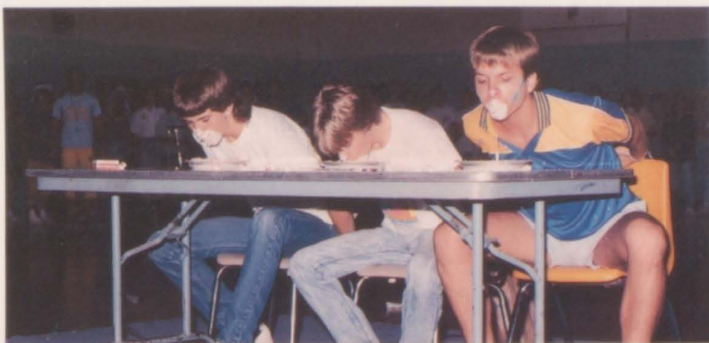






Cheering in the rain the varsity cheerleaders Juniors Missy Bernabel, Marcia Wisdom, senior Heather Blalock, Juniors Suzanne Breeding, Sherry Pugh, Vickie

Benischek, and Robin McMahon show that rain does not dampen their school spirit. Bernabel says, "The spirit was high even though our hair fell."



Eating his way to victory senior Jeff Gayhart blazes past his competitors sophomore David Newberry and Junior John Noland in the homecoming annual ple-eating contest. Gayhart says, "Where's the bottom of this thing?"



Keeping the pencil hot seniors Carles Ferreiro (foreign exchange student from Spain), Henrik Bengtsson (foreign exchange student from Sweden), Joe Lowe, and Cyndi Akins check out books for their traditional English class book report. Ferreiro says, "I have been around these people who can't spell my name for so long that I am starting to have trouble with it myself."

Working on the drama club float, senior George Popovich and junior Ben Smith attach the curtains. Popovich says, "Working on the drama float was a really great way to express my artistic views. It also felt good to be a part in the making of the very first club float (even though it wasn't used in the parade and was massacred by the vengeful rain)."





# STRIKING BACK

**T**he generations before had weathered their social problems and many of us were ready to do the same. Senior Tracie Cox said, "Sometimes we don't think that our parents' problems were as difficult as ours are now, but the problems were tough and our parents survived. Now it is our turn to do the same as we face the problems of the '80's. We must fight and overcome the burning issues around us."

In order to survive these issues, we had to make some decisions. Senior Heather Loveday said, "I wish sometimes that I was a little girl again, because the pressure of the choices in my life wasn't all on me."

Perhaps there was no perfect world accessible to us. Sophomore Fredda Weaver said, "I want to see our generation enthusiastically challenge and deal with the problems and issues around us so that we can be the generation to help make this a more perfect world."



Working on a Biology II lab assignment, juniors Ryan Doyle, Kristie Farmer, and Craig Green look through the microscope. Farmer says, "During Ms. Shaffer's lab there's no telling what you can come up with!"



Awaiting the beauty contest are Tom Reed, Andy Bass, Chad Cunningham, Cam Stinnett, Phillip Wyatt, Pat Randall, Jon Hall, and Chris Zimmerman.

Standing out in the crowd, senior Rocky Davis displays his inflatable jet.





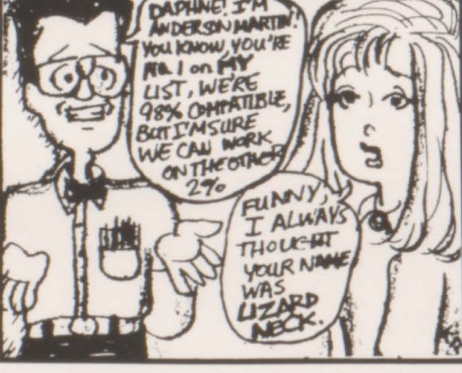
At the homecoming pep rally, Jet seniors cheer their way to a victory for their last football homecoming. Senior Jennifer Gayhart says, "We worked hard all week to make our last homecoming special. The seniors all pulled together to help bring a blazing victory."

Teaching Sandra Elmore, art teacher Jane Armes explains two point perspective. Armes says, "Students who are going for the honors diploma are sometimes taking a risk of lowering their G.P.A. because they need a credit in performing arts."

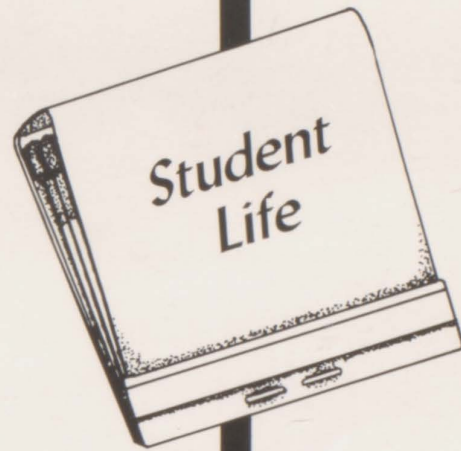
Sporting his new make-up job, senior Guy Looney shows that he is a true Jet fan. Looney says, "When it's your last homecoming pep rally, I believe you should go all out! You won't get many more chances to make a lasting impression on the school."











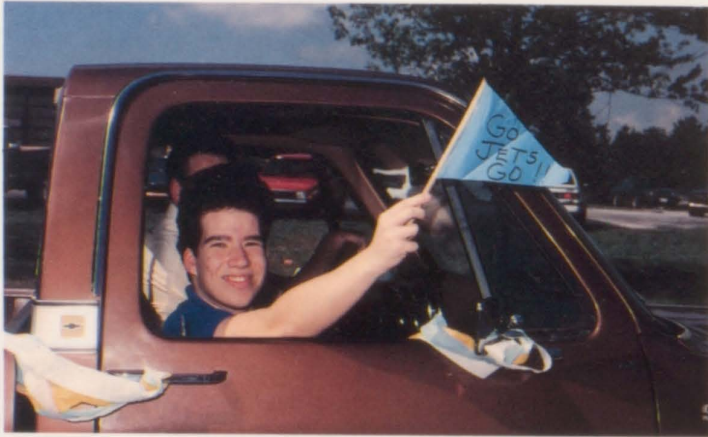
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Trying to rekindle the homecoming flame in the "Don't Rain On My Parade" parade, sophomore football players Randy Lewis, Henry Sedgebeer, Jonathan Alderman, Robbie Clarke, J.J. Walker, and Jeff Jones get fired up for the game. Sedgebeer says, "The parade was wild. It got the team and the fans really pumped up."





Showing his school spirit is hot, Terry Maynard rides in a truck during the homecoming parade. "Riding in the homecoming parade was fun. I just yelled 'Go Jets!' " says Maynard.



Riding on the fire truck during the parade, varsity cheerleaders Juniors Robin McMahon and Sherry Pugh, seniors Gladys Maddux and Heather Blalock, junior varsity squad members sophomores Hope Austin, Becky D'Armond, Allison Mayberry, Christy Walker, and cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Blanche Webb show their school spirit and squad unity. Blalock says, "It's easy to become good friends with the other cheerleaders because we all have something in common. I also enjoyed riding in the parade and getting the school fired up."



## Rain Puts Out Fire

Luck was not with the students at the homecoming parade. The rain drenched everyone in sight. Math and Spanish teacher Jim Duni-gan said, "There was some disappointment, but the students of CCHS have known enough disappointment in life to have become resilient enough to handle such things in stride."

Not everything was in the mud. Senior Ritchie Fields said, "To make up for the loss of the parade we were allowed to have a second pep rally. It raised a few spirits even though the weather was foul." Junior football player Cliff Harber said, "Obviously the rain didn't dampen the flames of JET

pride because we won the game anyway!"

The parade was set for a later date and was dubbed the "Don't Rain On My Parade" parade. Sophomore Sirena Kirk said, "The sun was out and it was warm. What more could we ask for?!"

Students were allowed to walk to Main Street at 12:30 p.m. to watch the parade. Sophomore Brian Hall said, "I was lucky. Riding a horse in the parade was better than walking to town. We had just as much fun being in the parade as everyone else did watching it."

Junior Lee Huettner said, "In the end, it all turned out O.K."







Happy that the rain did not spoil the parade for the second week in a row, the football players were pleased to take part in their final football homecoming parade. Senior football player Tony Sherrill says, "The parade was really special because it's our senior year. I'm just glad this one didn't get rained out."

In the homecoming parade, seniors Steve Hurd and other basketball team members assure Jet fans that they're not just a bunch of weenies. "The glamorous life is very demanding and carries many responsibilities, one of which is having to ride in the back of a 4 x 4 truck in the infamous homecoming parade acknowledging my loving fans," says Hurd.



Marching in the "Don't Rain On My Parade" parade, senior band members Beth Little and Billy Ayers grit their teeth hoping the sun will continue. Little says, "It was kind of depressing because our homecoming parade got rained out, but it was good we got to have a make-up parade."

Wearing shades to block out the sun, junior Cristy Anderson and senior Janel Hinch ride Hinch's horse Red in the parade. Hinch says, "I've had fun riding my horses in the homecoming parades. This was the best parade."



After being crowned homecoming queen, junior Missy Peek and junior escort Chris Zimmerman stay dry under an umbrella. "It was a privilege to be chosen as queen. I was more than ready to get out of the rain and go the dance to celebrate," says Peek.



Escorted by senior Ross Sickmiller, band sweetheart senior Donna Johnson is crowned by band captain senior Mike Young. Johnson says, "I was ecstatic when I was chosen band sweetheart. This honor was the acme of my senior year."



## Rain Persists

Concluding a big week of activities throughout the school, homecoming day was finally here. Many activities kept students busy from the start of the day to the very last dance.

Pregame activities included the pinning on of colors for the senior football players and senior cheerleaders. Senior football player Tom Reed said, "Hopefully, I will look back someday and say, 'I really had fun.' That's what it's all about. Homecoming just made it better."

"The rain at the homecoming game was a little depressing. It was hard for the band to perform while totally soaking wet," said drum major senior Steve Tabor.

Halftime was busy with the pinning on of colors for the senior bandmembers.

Sophomore band member Denise Wood said, "The sophomore girls in band make the colors for the seniors every year. This year, I had the honor of making them. It was a lot of hard work, but I had fun."

The 1988 homecoming queen, junior Missy Peek was crowned by seniors Tom Reed and Robby Jones, and escorted by junior Chris Zimmerman. Senior Donna Johnson was crowned band sweetheart by senior Mike Young and escorted by senior Ross Sickmiller.

Head football coach Dennis Webb said, "The effort at the homecoming game was one of the better efforts of the year. The kids played together with a purpose. It was one of our highlights for the year."

Blazing onto the field, seniors Chad Cunningham, Andy Bass, Tony Davis, Scott VanWinkle, Phillip Wyatt, and Mark Hyder burst through the spirit poster.







Members of the homecoming court are band sweetheart senior Donna Johnson, escort senior Ross Sickmiller; senior football representative Jeanette Converse, escort Lynn Cox; senior class representative Linda Barnes, escort Tim Adams; homecoming queen Junior Missy Peek, escort Junior Chris Zimmerman; junior class representative Anjanette Conley, escort Rob Jones; sophomore football representative Stacy Gale, escort Junior Johnny Witsell; sophomore class representative Melanie Cunningham, escort sophomore Andy Robinson.

Waiting to pin on colors, senior Jay Meadows and sophomore Regina Gilbert try to keep fired up for homecoming even in the rain. Meadows says, "It's hard to start a fire on a rainy night."



Waiting in the rain, juniors Laine Shanks and LaDonda Proffitt prepare for homecoming. Shanks says, "The rain does wonders for my hair."





Cooling off at the State Park's new olympic-size pool, junior Darlan Dykes says, "The pool was great because the heat was unbearable."

Kroger's employee sophomore Luther Treadway rolls a grocery cart into the store. Treadway says, "It's hard work, but I like to make money."



## Summer Sizzles

Working in the summer was a reality for many students. "I worked to earn money for college and a car," said junior Jamey Kindrick. "I worked one day a week so no one would say I was lazy," said junior Wade Stover. Krista Kerley said, "I worked at K-Mart as a cashier. I didn't have much free time, but when I did, I worked on my tan."

Leisure time was spent mostly at the pool, keeping old friendships alive and making new ones. "I spent my days laying by the pool perfecting my tan and my nights in town perfecting my conversation," said sophomore Amy Kearley.

Going to camp seemed to be a popular way of spending summer time. Sophomore Shawn Cox

said, "I went to camp because it was a free trip to Florida. I went to the beach and built sand castles." Junior Aaron Edmonds said, "I went to band camp to bother Mr. Tinnel. I had an all right time while standing in the sun scorching and sweating."

Preparation for the tough sports seasons ahead started early for most athletes. "I lifted weights and played softball over the summer so that I could stay in shape and be prepared for the sports I play in school," said sophomore Amy Wilson. Harvill said, "Summer football practice was mostly made up of lifting weights and becoming stronger, and was arranged in a way where everyone could come at least twice a week."

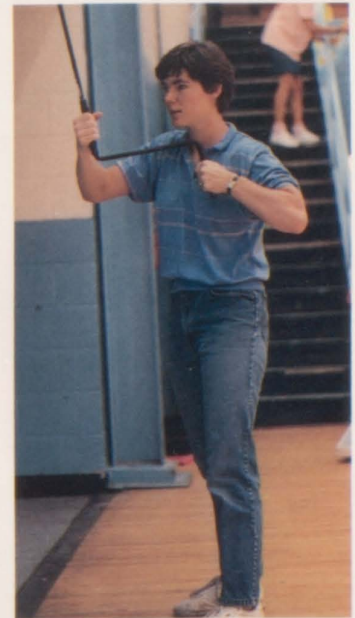


Preparing to leave yearbook camp seniors Melanie Locke, India Brown, Becky Burgess, and Crystal Couch discuss what they have accomplished. Brown says, "Discovering that our yearbook

had what it takes to be an All American book and coming up with our hot theme 'Playing with Matches' made it well worth the scorching weather."



Preparing the gym for the first dance of the year, senior student council member Tracie Cox says, "I enjoy preparing this institution for the training of young impressionable minds. I feel that with a clean school the environment is conducive to the learning of world events."

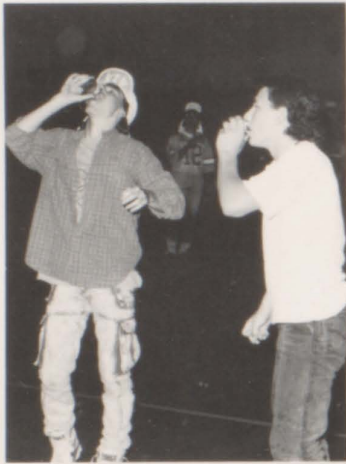


Enjoying handling all the cash flow during the summer at the state park swimming pool, senior David Moore says, "The only thing I didn't like about my summer job was my clown shorts."

Waiting at her heated post, senior Kristie Smith tells senior Carolyn Jones the rules of the pool. Smith says, "Lifeguarding can be a tough job and even best friends need to be reprimanded."



Enjoying their meal at the food relay during football homecoming are Junior Bobby Gilbert and sophomore Chris Guldara. Guldara says, "I like the high school pep rallies much more than those at Martin because of all the different activities we do, like the consumption of beanie weenies."



Rapping "Boom-Chicka-Boom" at a pep rally, Junior Chad Pugh, seniors Guy Looney and Cam Stinnett, and Junior Chris Zimmerman show the crowd that they have soul. Stinnett says, "Me and my homeboys felt real privileged to be able to perform in front of such a great group of fans like the ones at this school."



Leading the snake dance is Junior Rick Whisnant and followers seniors Cam Stinnett, Scott Vanwinkle, Trina Hamby, Jeff Gayhart, Phillip Wyatt, and Andy Bass. Whisnant says, "The snake dance brings the sophomores, Juniors, and seniors together. It helps if everybody gets into the action."







Performing live at the pep rally, seniors Jeff Gayhart and Ted Monday bring a spark of life to the school spirit. Gayhart says, "The

idea of being a senior excites us, and we want every senior to be as excited as we are."



Enjoying the spirit of a pep rally, the seniors try something new. Senior Trina Hamby says, "We wanted to do something different. The 'crew' came up with gatoring. It was a real crowd pleaser."

## Here Come 'The Firemen'

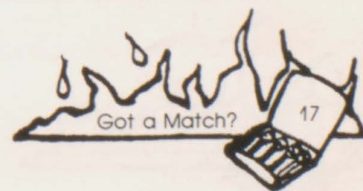
Something new was added to the pep rallies — school spirit — Boom-Chica-Boom style! "This cheer was used at every pep rally and we felt like the crowd was fired up!" said junior cheerleader Robin McMahon.

Senior "firemen" Jeff Gayhart and Ted Monday quickly took it upon themselves to get crowds fired up with lots of spirit and unpredictable humor. Drivers' education teacher and cheerleading sponsor Blanche Webb said, "I never knew what to expect or what they would do next."

Monday said, "We wanted to show our spirit in a unique way and we did."

The cheerleaders, with the help of Webb, tried many different things to bring the students to their feet. Sophomore cheerleader Becky D'Armond said, "A real crowd pleaser was 'the 12 Years of School,' or when the football players held a Fashion Show."

Many students felt the pep rallies had improved. "We just want to try and promote school spirit everytime we go out on the floor. Hopefully, the cheerleaders and the student body will get better everytime," said senior cheerleader Gladys Maddux.





Sitting in study hall, sophomore Michael Hennessee and Lynn Eddington enjoy a quick morning snack. Eddington says, "I don't usually eat candy, but sometimes I do just to keep my mind on school."



## Assorted Sales Benefit Clubs and School

Selling candy bars, selling ads for the yearbook, working in a concession stand, selling newspapers, having activities and running a bookstore were all ways that clubs and organizations made money for the benefit of their clubs and sometimes the school.

Many teachers considered selling candy bars as the most popular way to get that much needed computer, VCR or various other classroom aides, but did not enjoy the task. "Even though I dislike selling candy bars in school because of all the negative outcomes, the reality is that we made \$1,600 in nine days to purchase a computer for the classroom. I wonder if the Japanese have to do this," said economics teacher Teresa Sherrill.

Clubs also sold candy as a

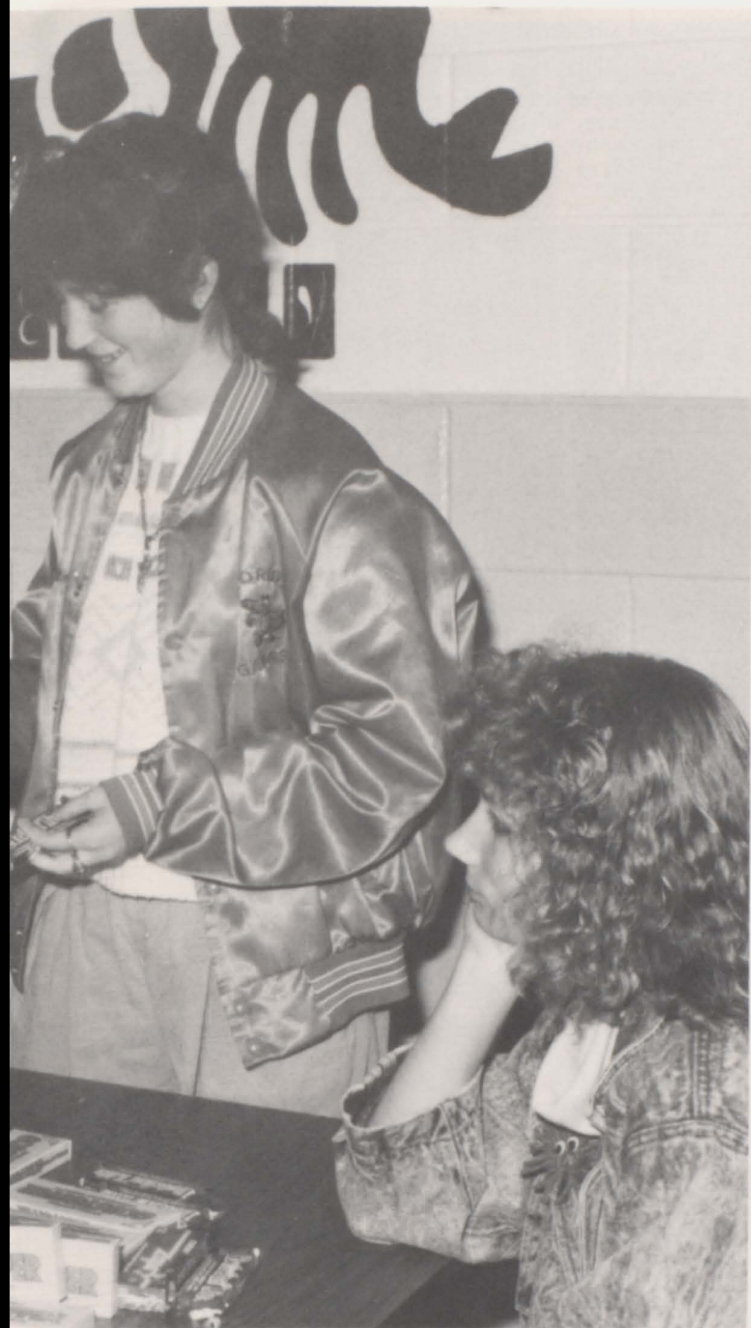
way to raise money for various events throughout the year. "The candy sale produces the funds necessary to complete the literary magazine. Money is essential, but so is the input we get from the students," said president of Writers Guild, April Carr.

However, not everyone loved the idea of selling candy bars or anything else. "I can't believe that there is no other way to make money besides selling candy bars and imposing on every person in Cumberland County," said senior Brian Houston.

**Picking out which ads to sell, seniors India Brown and Cindy Pugh realize the tough task ahead of selling ads. "No one realizes how much money it takes to put an annual together. A lot of our time at the beginning of the year is spent selling ads and raising money so we can make the best annual possible," says Brown.**







Selling candy bars for the band, sophomore Robin White sells one to Kelly Crews. "Even though it was a hassle, I enjoyed selling candy because I knew the band could use the money," says White.

Selling the homecoming edition of the "Jet Contrail," publication members junior Robin McMahon, senior Jennifer Gayhart and junior Pedja Novakovich are assaulted by senior Jason Atkinson. "I never really knew all the hard work that goes into making a paper. I was disappointed because more people did not buy one. The publications staff never makes money off the paper, we just break even," says Novakovich.



Pricing items for the FFA food booth at the fair are junior Rhonda Adams, senior Tammy Adams, junior Telessa Williams, and senior Palla Hassler. Hassler says, "Helping with the booth was a good way to get involved with FFA and raise money for the club."

Coach Landreth collects \$2.00 P.E. fee from senior Ted Pelfrey. Landreth says, "Just because you're a senior doesn't mean you can buy your way out of P.E."





While senior Earl Patton steps out to get a picture, Juniors Anjanette Conley, Jody Hughes, Ryan Doyle, and Aaron Edmonds, and freshman Brian Adams urge him on. Doyle says, "When school is out, we all get crazy, drugs or not."

After cheerleading practice, senior Gladys Maddux relaxes in the sun. Maddux says, "Using drugs is a personal choice. Here, drugs are all around, so it's easier for people to start."



Walking in the snow, senior Mike Staggs wonders if it will last long. Staggs says, "Seeing all the snow reminded me of the drugs (co-caine) that are in the world, but unlike snow, drugs can't melt away."

During play practice, sophomore Kristy Kirkland asks about the alto line in "Freddy My Love." Kirkland says, "Drugs don't make you cool, just stupid. I do my own thing."







Making himself dizzy during basketball homecoming festivities, junior Jake Turner gets crazy for his class. Turner says, "Even though this picture looks like I'm on drugs, it doesn't take drugs for someone to do something wild and crazy."



Trying on the perfect pair of shades in English class, senior Lonnie Norrod says, "I've found that the natural glow and power of my own personality are better than drugs. As you can see, I often am forced to wear shades to protect myself from the brightness of my own aura."

## Survey Defines Drug Scene

In the headlines of many newspapers and magazines were catch-phrases and poetic lines concerning the nation's and state's drug problem. As President Reagan was in the midst of leaving office, his \$2.5 billion "National War on Drugs" was in full swing. Still though, according to a June, 1988, issue of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Americans spent over \$140 billion on drugs in 1988.

Newly installed governor Ned Rae McWherter initiated his own program, "Drug Free Tennessee." In accordance with this program, Nathan Ingram became the Drug Alliance Coordinator in Cumberland County and the Teens Against Drugs Club was formed.

"I think TAD has had a serious effect on the drug scene in Cumberland County. We're saying that it's all right not to do drugs. You can still be cool," said club

**Reading of the rise in teenage drug use, senior Lori Underwood wonders what makes people start. Underwood says, "I think peer pressure is a sorry excuse for using drugs and alcohol. It's crazy to risk so much."**

president senior Whitney Dodson.

With all of this war waging on drugs, a May, 1988, issue of Scholastic Update contained a University of Michigan Survey stating that 86 percent of U.S. high school seniors said it would be easy to get marijuana. "It seems like drugs are everywhere — in school, in town, everywhere. I worry about my little brother more than anything else," said junior Jody Hughes.

In a local survey given by TAD, students gave their opinions as to the local drug scene. Although only 67 percent of students believed there was a drug problem at CCHS, 42 percent use tobacco, 49 percent use alcohol, 20 percent use marijuana, and 16 percent have tried cocaine in some form.

"I can only hope that our efforts will pay off in the future. TAD will be around as long as drugs are," said Ingram.





Band: Front row — Melanie Cunningham, Steve Tabor, Sherri Hall, director Steve Tinnel. Second row — William Stepp, Thom Hassler, Mark Conaster, Jason Young, Bart Purcell, Aaron Edmunds, Chet Hayes, Rob Sickmiller, Shandi Pardi, Tom Burdick, Jason Wilson. Third row — Sandra Fields, Jana Sherrill, Billy Ayers, Krista Kerley, Julie Emery, Michelle Jackson, Tiffany Pugh, Stephanie Reed, Allison Lanquist, Regina McClaran, Fredda Weaver. Fourth row — Samantha Qualls, Christy Sapp, Stacy Beaty, Linda Barnes, Tracy Beaty, Kelly Pugh, Lisa Coulter, Rene Everitt, Amy Foland, Tonia Garrison, Allison Barnwell. Fifth row — Donna Johnson, Ross Sickmiller, Tammy McCaleb, Jyl King, Beth Little, Kristi Swafford, Jennifer Breeding, Robin

White, Jason Burton, Christina Davis, Tina Morris. Sixth row — Matt Cowart, Mike Young, Mike Turner, Denton Brock, Shane Henry, Jolika Pardi, Sean Pugh, Candice Trout, Denise Wood, Kim Conforti. Seventh row — Anna Spicer, Tiffany Pugh, Meredith Simcox, Melanie Locke, Karen Brookes, Kara Kerley, Nancy Marshall, Mike Day, Jenny Axford, Brian Stout. Eighth row — Billy Carmack, Marlin Trotter, Brian McNair, David Rosser, Vickie Stover, Penny Swallows, J.R. Neely, Sean Turner, Judd Peek, DeAnna Lane. Ninth row — Michael Cooper, Brian Reed, Scott Golden, Michael Jackson. Tenth row — Miranda Jones, Stacy Gale, Sharon Pratto, Sabrina Courtad, Allison Barker, Connie Selber, Pam Trotter, Melissa Knowles.

## Musicians March to New Heights

Marching Band season was the time the public got a chance to see the talent in the band. "The band is full of talented people and when you bring them all together something exciting happens," said senior Mark Conaster.

The band's music varied. The selections they played were, "A Night on Bald Mountain," "Since I Fell For You," "St. Thomas," "How Do You Keep The Music Playing," and "Play Your Own Kind of Music."

Much time was spent on the field show and music before school started. "Learning all the right moves and steps was difficult since the flag corps had to compose a lot of the routine themselves," said junior flag corps co-captain Pam Trotter.

Rookie Week was held for the new members and band camp followed. "The discipline we learned in practice was necessary to do a good job in the shows and competitions," said sophomore Jenny Axford.

Having her colors pinned on, senior band member Melanie Locke and her escort junior Scott Looney stand through a wet homecoming. "Even though it was rainy and misty out, it was homecoming for us seniors. I was going to make the best out of it, no matter what!" says Locke.

The band performed in the Liberty Bowl. "Being invited to the Liberty Bowl was a great honor, but winning first place in the pregame competition was great!" said senior Marlin Trotter. "The Liberty Bowl was a great trip, except for the subzero weather. Maybe we will be involved in the Sugar Bowl next year, which is indoors," said senior Bart Purcell.

They also hosted their own marching festival, called the Upper Cumberland Marching Festival.

A Bradley County High School, was favorable this year. The drumline received a superior rating and first place in their division. Band received fourth place overall.



Playing in the stands, seniors Christina Davis and Linda Barnes enjoy their last marching season. "Playing in the stands was a way to show our school spirit," says Barnes.







Raising the spirit level in the stands, senior Jerry Pugh plays the "Jet Fight Song." Pugh says, "When we scored a touchdown, it

was really an honor to stand up and show how much we appreciate our team by playing the 'Jet Fight Song.' "



For the first time in the history of the music department, one student makes All State two years and another makes it for three years in a row. Junior Julie Emery for chorus wins for her second year as Soprano I and senior Mike Young for band wins for his third year. Other All State delegates are junior Brucene Wyatt, Alto I and senior April Carr, Alto II.

During the homecoming activities sophomore Fredda Weaver pins on senior band member Mike Young's colors. Young says, "Even though the weather was horrible, I felt that this moment symbolized a great step towards graduation, and a new exciting future."





Waiting for halftime, flag corps seniors Connie Seiber, Tracie Dial, majorettes senior Sherri Hall, and sophomore Melanie Cunningham spark up the spirit in the stands.

Hall says, "Nobody realizes how cold it can get when your sitting up in the stands with your uniform on. So dancing in the stands is not only fun, but it helps keep you warm, too"



## Grueling Memories Cherished

For many students, their high school years were filled with memories of long practices, difficult routines, and thrilling performances. These memories were of being in band. Not only did band furnish memories but also a learning experience for many.

Senior drum major Steve Tabor said, "I've been in the band since the sixth grade and the lessons I've learned are priceless. Not only is band getting together, making music, and having fun, but it teaches one responsibility, the meaning of dedication, and pride in a job well done."

Senior member and band captain Mike Young said,

"Band is a great opportunity for a person to grow and develop. Contrary to popular belief, it takes a lot of work to be good at it. Leadership, dedication, school spirit, and self-gratification are just a few of the rewards to be found. Not only does one learn about music in band, but about himself."

"Band has been a great experience for the last seven years because of the things I have learned and because of the great people I have met and have become friends with. I will always remember band and what it has taught me," said senior member Denton Brock.

Practicing in exile in the parking lot, the band suffers the August heat. Sophomore Sean Turner says, "It's really hot out here. You can see the heat rising from the pavement. I think I just broke my back on this horn-pop."







Some in plastic ponchos, some without, the flutes brave the rain at homecoming. Senior flutist Nancy Marshall says, "Being in the band has been a wonderful experience. I will never forget nor will I miss all the trips to away games and playing in the rain at homecoming. That has to be the most memorable of all."

Playing through the drum break at the pep rally, drum line members, senior Rob Sickmiller, junior Aaron Edmonds, sophomore Jason Young, and senior Bart Purcell show off for the student body. Edmonds says, "At the pep rallies I like to make as much noise as one person can possibly make."



Jamming out during the pep rally, the bass drums set the rhythm for a fun-filled activity period. Junior Kelly Pugh says, "All the people in the drum line really make band exciting."

Moving into formation, the flag corps perform during the pre-game show. Flag corps member sophomore Hollie Herren says, "Being a member of the flag corps is a lot of hard work, but seeing the crowd involvement before the game makes it worthwhile."



**Jazz Band: Front row — Mark Steinman, Scott Campbell, Marlin Trotter, Brian Reed, Donna Johnson, Brian Stout, Jason Burton, Denise Wood. Second row — Billy Stepp, Mike Young, Clint Parris, Denton Brock. Third row — Steve Tabor, Julie Emery, Jason Wilson, Ross Sickmiller, Matt Cowart, Robin White.**



## Select Players Jazz It Up

To broaden their horizons some marching/concert band members joined the Jazz Band. "I like jazz band because we get away from the marching and the classical oriented music that we play regularly," said sophomore Robin White.

"The jazz band is important to me because it introduced me to a different style of playing my saxophone," said sophomore member Denise Wood.

Just like concert band, the jazz band members had a chance to play with the some of the best players in East Tennessee, and it gave them an opportunity to

meet with other players from all over the state.

The Jazz Clinic took place at Notre Dame where they tried out for the three different bands. Wood said, "Try outs were murder! As a saxophone player there is a lot of competition. They only pick two alto saxophones, two tenor saxophones, and one baritone saxophone for each of the three bands. It was difficult but I enjoyed it very much."

Senior Donna Johnson said, "This is my last year in the band and jazz band and I will miss both of them very much in the years to come."

**Taking the place of Terry Ashburn, Steve Tinnel conducts Jazz Band. Tinnel says, "Since Mr. Ashburn has Tech classes, I decided to help out so the Jazz Band would not die."**







New jazz band member senior Marlin Trotter helps out sophomore Scott Campbell fulfill the part of the rhythm section. Trotter says, "This is my first year in jazz band and I enjoy it very much."



Taking a break from the pressure of jazz band, junior Julie Emery shows her talent on the piano. Emery says, "I never played anything but classical music on the piano until I joined the jazz band. Now I play jazz more than anything else."

Helping out the saxophone section, new members sophomores Jason Burton and Denise Wood jazz things up. Wood says, "I really enjoy jazz band because it always puts me in a good mood and relieves my stress."



Practicing with the trombones, senior Denton Brock blows his own horn. Brock says, "I enjoy jazz band because it lets me do more things than regular band."

Preparing for their next gig, seniors Jason Wilson, Ross Sickmiller, and junior Matt Cowart warm up. Cowart says, "Jazz band is a great experience and is also very challenging. I have a great time."



Resting from setting up for the activity, senior student council members David Bilbrey, Ronnie Baylosis, Andy Bass, and Scott Vanwinkle relax and enjoy the activity. Bilbrey says, "We're in charge of the audio sometimes, but we get front seats."

Working on a new project, senior student council member Vicki Blaylock thinks about some ideas to discuss with the council. Blaylock says, "Student council is a lot of hard work, but everyone pulls their own weight to get things accomplished."



## Council Provides Variety

"Student Council provides a lot of opportunities for the students. They learn responsibility, but they still have fun," said student council sponsor Flory Dunigan.

Since 1977, student council had remained one of the only ones in the state to function as a class. During this class time, student council worked on various activities for school and special projects for the community.

Student council's first activity of the year was the Welcome Back dance soon followed by Friday activities ranging from academic bowls to the "legs" contest. "I enjoy the Friday activity, because it gives me a chance to see friends that I normally don't get to see," said junior Kristie Farmer.

Football homecoming arrived and everywhere anyone looked was a student council member begging for

spirit link money, getting students involved in class activities and doing the millions of other things which homecoming involved.

With the presidential election soon to be under way, student council held a mock election for the students and faculty. "The mock election gave the students a chance to voice their political opinion," said junior student council member Buzz Hamby.

"Student council has opened a lot of doors and has given me many chances to meet new people," said junior student council member Missy Peek. "I'm glad to be a part of it!"

Updating senior student council member David Bilbrey and student council president Cam Stinnett on Intramural sports, student council advisor Flory Dunigan gives them scores. Stinnett says, "Although student council is usually an open forum some one-on-one conferences are required."







**Student Council:** Front row — secretary Crystal Couch, Sherry Pugh, vice-president Phillip Wyatt, Andy Bass, Chris Zimmerman. Second row — Scott Vanwinkle, Jody Hughes, Missy Peek, president Cam Stinnett, Vicki Blaylock, Fredda Weaver, Jyl King. Third row — Kim Elmore, Marcia Wisdom, Darian Dykes, David Blibrey, Ronnie Baylosis, Jessica Gayhart. Fourth row — treasurer Angela Roysdon, Amy Campbell, Misty Graham, Chad Pugh, Daren Wyatt, Andy Robinson, Steve Smith, Jerry Mifflin.

Dishing out beans at the teacher barbecue, student council members junior Charleen Smith and senior Crystal Couch serve the teachers. Smith says, "Working at the barbecue gave me a chance to show my appreciation to the teachers."



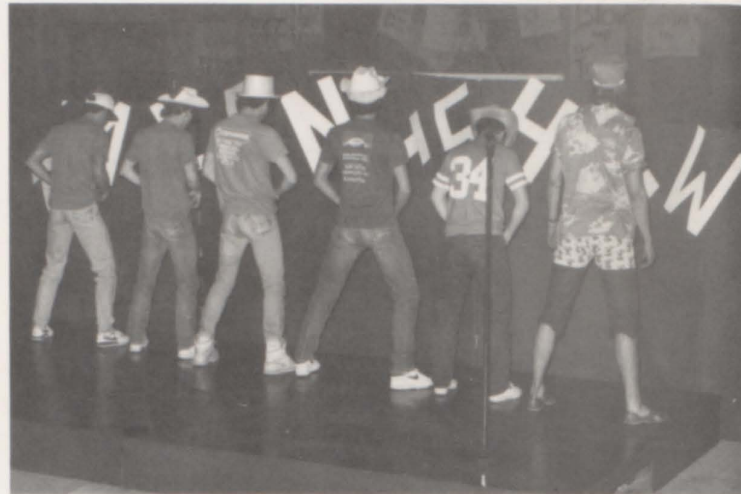
Watching student council members junior Chad Pugh and sophomore Jessica Gayhart decorate for the first dance of the year, junior Nick Harris says, "I enjoy watching other people work while relaxing with my Sprite."



During the pie eating contest senior Ted Monday shows his true colors. Monday says, "I enjoy being in the pie eating contest because it lets me show off my true talents of eating fast and eating messy."



Returning for the third year in the talent show, the Heebie-Jeebies go a little outrageous. "We'd like to send out a special thanks to our loyal fans. Our future plans are to move to New York and sign a recording contract with Atlantic Records," says Steve Hurd.



## Most Embarrassing Moments

"My most embarrassing moment was when Wade Stover and Craig Green pushed me into the boys' bathroom with a coach in there." — junior Trina Hinch

"When Ted Monday sang 'You've Lost That Loving Feeling' to me in the lunchroom which was full of people." — senior Joe Lowe

"The time I was walking into the gym and up the stairs and I missed a step

and fell. I felt like a small microscopic piece of dirt and my face was as red as a beet because I knew that everyone was looking at me." — senior Lori Underwood

"The time my best friend accidentally knocked my purse in the toilet of the girls' bathroom. I was afraid that everyone would smell my purse." — senior Allison Barnwell



Strutting their stuff to a new Levi's commercial, seniors Ronnie Baylous, David Billbrey, Phillip Wyatt, Andy Bass and Scott VanWinkle bring a cheer from the crowd.

Drama class takes a break. "The CRP (creative rest position) is an excellent way for the drama class to relax and concentrate at the beginning or end of class," says drama teacher Marlouise Michel.







During an assignment in English class seniors Jeanine Girardi, Jan Kearley, Larissa Richards, Wendy Mullen, Regina Selby, and David Daugherty portray the characters in "The Canterbury Tales." Daugherty says, "I just hate it when I have to portray some dude from the 15th century. Back then they dressed weird, talked weird, and who knows what else they did weird."

Gong show contestant senior Ted Monday enhances his performance by dancing with senior Mark Hyder. Hyder says, "Ted and I had had dance lessons all summer and finally got to show off our stuff."



After placing in the top five of the Beauty Contest, senior Felicia Wyatt (alias Philip Wyatt) decides to bare it all. Wyatt says, "It really hurt when Mark Hyder said I looked cheap."

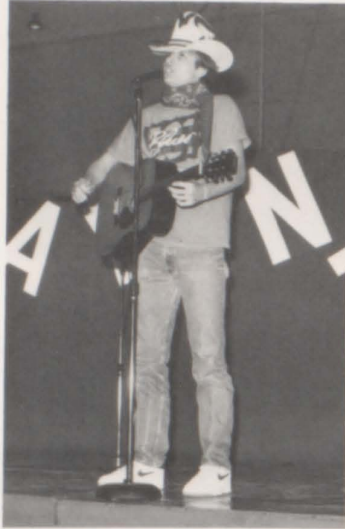




Singing "Always" junior Julie Emery and senior Earl Patton perform together. Emery says, "Singing with Earl was great. He has a wonderful voice."

Singing 'The Day My Baby Died,' senior Jeff Gayhart wins first place.

Dancing in the talent show sophomore Melody Allen says, "I was really scared at first, but when the music started it wasn't that bad."



## Talent Judged 'Hot'

Taking first place in the 1989 Talent Show senior Jeff Gayhart was said by many to be "hot." Senior Missy Norris said, "The song was hilarious, the act was hot. Jeff can really sing those high notes."

Gayhart felt that it was an honor to win first place. He said, "'The Day My Baby Died' was a song that has given my life motion and meaning and inspired me to great heights. The money from first prize will help put gas in my Nova and pizza in my stomach."

Second place was won by junior Julie Emery and senior Earl Patton who sang a duet. Also, Patton participated in the group, "Point Blank," that took third place. Also in the group

"Point Blank" were seniors Mark Steinman, Steve Tabor, and Mike Turner.

Patton said, "Doing two things in the Talent Show really put a lot of pressure on me but it was worth it because singing with Julie is always a lot of fun and playing with the guys is incomparable."

One of the judges of the Talent Show was Crossville Chronicle Photographer Amy Hall. Hall said, "I helped pick Jeff for first place because his overall performance was fantastic. We had a certain criteria to follow including crowd reaction, talent, and time spent in preparation."

Sophomore Valorie Farr said, "This Talent Show was too hot to handle!!!"







"The song 'Johnny Be Good' brings out the bad in me," says English teacher Linda Williamson. She dances with junior Chris Zimmerman (Cheech) at the talent show.

Singing "Love Potion #9" to a stadium full of fans is the "Big Laguna and the Waves." Lead singer Benji Louchart says, "I was in the show for my adoring fans (GIRLS)."



Singing in the talent show, juniors Erin Carney and Julia Payne share a common bond. Payne says, "The song 'Undivided' has a special meaning to Erin and me because our religious beliefs are different. The song exemplifies our friendship."



Displaying her spirit sophomore Jenny Axford participates in the Talent Show. Axford says, "The talent show was a good way for me to gain stage experience for a musical career."

Placing third, "Point Blank" keyboard player senior Mike Turner says, "I just wanted to make some noise. I wanted to win in the students' eyes and by their reaction I think we did okay."





After hearing the referee's call, the Lady Jets show their disappointment. Coach Sherrill says, "Hey Ref! Can't you see anything?"



Carrying the ball down the court on a fast break, senior Scott VanWinkle goes for two. VanWinkle says, "Taking care of the ball is an important part of the homecoming game."



## Seniors Win With 'Top Gun'

"Jets Are Top Gun" was the theme that the senior class used to win all but one activity in basketball homecoming.

Senior Mika Proffitt said, "I think that it's great that the seniors won basketball homecoming because it was our last chance."

All three classes participated in activities such as class competition, banner contest, pep rally, class participation, and canned food drive.

Junior student council member Marcia Wisdom said, "All of the different activities are great because they get the student body involved in the homecoming spirit."

Homecoming ended in the traditional crowning of the king and queen. During the intermission between the girls' and boys' game, sophomore Bryant Henry was crowned as king and junior Anjanette Conley was crowned queen.



Along with the cheerleading squad, sophomore Becky D'Armond tries to arouse the crowd. D'Armond says, "We've tried to work more with crowd involvement. It's more fun to cheer when the crowd cheers with you."

Leading the Jets with 22 points, junior Rick Hayes tips off against a Trojan player. "We all wanted to win the game and we proved it on the floor."







Assistant coach Jimmy Inman and head coach Teresa Sherrill discuss the attitude of the five starting seniors before the game. Sherrill says, "I think our team is ready to win this game for the seniors."

Leading the Lady Jets in scoring during the homecoming game, senior Jennifer Gayhart runs down a loose ball. Gayhart says, "We were all a little nervous because Michelle was sick and she usually leads us in scoring, but the seniors pulled together for a nice win!"



Basketball homecoming king Bryant Henry is presented with his award by basketball captain Shannon Blaylock. "I would like to thank everyone that participated in the homecoming of '89 to make it happen. I would also like to thank the basketball girls for electing me as a king for homecoming '89," says Henry. Also Bryan Krabousanos and Rick Hayes crown junior Anjanette Conley homecoming queen.



Shooting for two in the homecoming game, Terry Christopher aims for the perfect shot. "Being my birthday and homecoming it made shooting seem a lot easier," says Christopher.



Bouncing toward victory, sophomores Steve Smith and Andy Myhr win the new cucumber competition. Smith says, "Nothing gets girls more jealous than passing a cucumber to Andy Myhr."



For the third year, seniors take first place in the banner contest. Artist Mike Turner says, "Every year they lock me in a room with a sheet and some paint and say 'do something!' So I do and then 'The Crew' always comes in to help finish it. It always has been a lot of fun and the judges seem to like them too."



Juniors work their way up to second place. Artist Sheila Dial says, "At least we did better than last year, but maybe next year we'll plan ahead and win first."



In their first year, sophomores take a respectable third place. One of many artists on the banner, sophomore Jennifer Bass says, "I really enjoyed working on the banner, but I wish that more sophomores had helped."







Trying to get his tennis ball to land in the jar, senior Jamie Atkinson participates in class competitions. Atkinson says, "I felt dumb because I had to do the hard competition, the one with the tennis ball between my legs and under my chin. Then I felt dumber when I dropped the one under my chin because it was the easiest."

Racing against time to try to capture first place, juniors Michelle Davis and Marcia Wisdom try not to drop their class' lifesaver. Wisdom says, "I am glad that I got to keep the toothpick."



Proudly displaying his cream-smeared face, sophomore David Newberry wins the pie-eating contest. Newberry says, "I thought it was great. I love eating food that gets all over your face."

## Competitions Bring New Spirit

As the school year started, the school spirit and Jet pride grew. There were more students involved in pep rallies and class competition than ever before.

Cheerleading and sophomore class sponsor Blanche Webb said, "I think class competition is great. It really gets the students involved, and gets them fired up for the pep rally and homecoming."

Senior student council president Cam Stinnett said, "Our main goal was to increase student pride in the school and community. This year I think we accom-

plished that."

Some students and teachers thought that class competition was good for other reasons. Student council advisor Flory Duniagan said, "I think that class competition is good because if students have school spirit, then their grades tend to be higher."

Senior Jimmie Keck said, "I feel that class competition helps bring the people in the stands down from talking and being bored and gives them something better to do, like getting involved with their class."





Teachers and their senior students are (front row) — Denton Brock, Cheryl Stone, Elaine Meadows, and Jay Meadows (second

row) — Scott Vanwinkle, Dan Vanwinkle, Andy Bass, Janet Bass, Jason Atkinson, J.D. Atkinson, and Jamie Atkinson.



## Inevitable Matches Sharing Genes

Many of the students that attended the high school were children of the teachers.

Having one of your parents at school with you was not as bad as it had seemed for students Jay Meadows, Criss Woods, and Jason Burton. "I get along with my mom at home — I should get along with her at school," said senior Jay Meadows. "With your parent at school, you have connections. I know things ahead of time," said junior Criss Woods. "It's nice to know if I've forgotten something that I can go to my mom and ask her for it — whether it's money or an excuse," said sophomore Jason Burton.

Having one of your parents at school could be bad too, especially for sophomore Sharmain Vanwinkle. "Knowing that my dad is at school, I try harder to be good. If I do the slightest thing my dad will find out!" said Vanwinkle.

Many of the embarrassing moments were told by the students. "An embarrassing moment was when my mom tried to shoot basketball last year," said junior Joey Parris. English teacher Richard Fields told of an embarrassing moment with stepdaughter Julie Emery. "I remember the time she put oatmeal in my shoes and it rained. I often have to remind her not to wear my shoes to school!"

**Sitting in his room with daughter Michelle Freeman is building trades teacher Roscoe Freeman. Freeman thinks about how fast the time has gone by. "It seems to have been such a short time since Michelle enrolled in Kindergarten. Next year I will miss seeing her in the halls and around school," says Freeman.**





Going through their locker, juniors Sandy and Sonya Elmore tell some good things about being a twin. "You can be in two places at one time," says Sandy Elmore. Sonya Elmore says, "You can switch classes and the teachers do not know the difference."

Twins that attend the high school are (front to back) juniors Sonya and Sandy Elmore, seniors Rob and Ross Sickmiller, seniors Jason and Jamie Atkinson, senior Mike Adkins and (not pictured) Marc

Adkins, seniors Jennifer and Jeff Gayhart, juniors Stacy and Tracy Beaty, and juniors Teresa and Lisa Fields. Not pictured Jyl and Jonathan King.



## Matched For Life

What was it like to be a twin? All senior Jennifer Gayhart had to say was, "For the first nine months it was crowded!"

Twins were a part of our every day school life. Although most of us had no idea what it was like to be a twin, the twins had no idea what it was like not to be a twin.

"I like being a twin because when you are little you always have someone

to play with. The only bad thing about it is when one gets into trouble, usually, you both get into trouble," said senior Jamie Atkinson.

Senior Ross Sickmiller said, "Being a twin has its good and bad points. It's good because you can blame everything on the other one. It's bad because you have to live your life with people asking, 'which one are you?'"

Others agreed that the

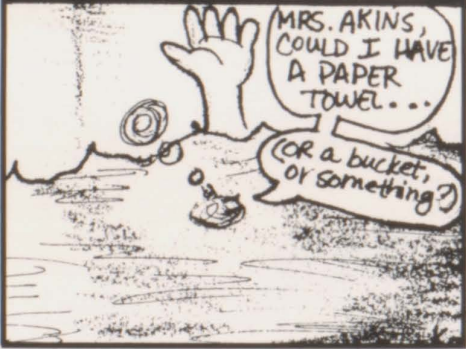
life of a twin wasn't boring. "Being a twin is really NEAT and there's rarely a dull moment," said junior Stacy Beaty. Junior Tracy Beaty added, "Being a twin is definitely different. It's not all fun though, because of the never-ending questions such as 'Are you the one dating what's his name?,' and of course, 'Is your birthday the same as hers?' I can honestly say that being a twin is never boring!"



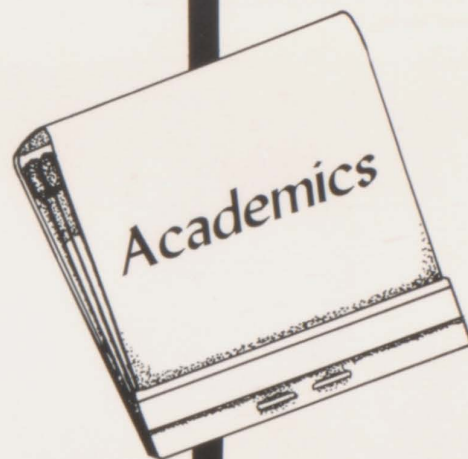
Looking for the right book in the library are junior twins Stacy and Tracy Beaty. Stacy Beaty says, "On Friday nights a twin always had twice the selection of possible dates." Tracy Beaty says, "Being a twin is definitely an interesting life to live."

Sharing their homework, senior twins Marc and Mike Adkins study in the library. "It is weird to have someone walking around the school that looks just like you," says Marc Adkins.









# Fire and ICE

"Most people are tired of schoolwork, but I enjoy the challenge of academics. I know studying now will help me in the future," says sophomore Regina Gilbert. Gilbert enjoys doing her schoolwork while sophomores Christy Garrett and Nancey Grubb take a break from academics.





Bending over to pick up his typing book, sophomore Brian Hall says, "I just love typing class. Every time I hit return the typewriter knocks my book off of my desk."

Raising her hand to state her opinion on an idea in student council, senior student council member Vicki Blaylock says, "The more involved you are, the more you feel an obligation to do your best and excel."



## Three R's May Be Measuring Up To Mediocrity

# Smoldering Education

Has the level of education . . . the reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic — in our schools dropped? This was a question that was in the media recently. Some people believed that the graduates our nation's schools were turning out did not know what they needed to know to compete in the real world.

A test was given to obtain some idea of our school's academic ability. Our teachers were selected to give five questions from their department that they thought every high school stu-

dent should know. The final result was an overall test average of 53.

Overall the school averaged about the same when compared to a similar nationwide test given by a CBS special in September called "Why are American Kids Flunking?" Principal Gary Nixon said, "I'm not surprised that the students of our school came out about the same as the students of the nation."

Nixon said, "I think that the problem is a lack of motivation not only in school but in our soci-

ety." Teacher Flory Dunigan said, "The problem with our youth is a lack of motivation to learn. Their priorities aren't straight. They do not put enough emphasis on the business of learning."

Senior Bart Purcell said that he thought part of the problem was that there were not enough teachers, therefore there was not enough teacher-to-student instruction, and that some teachers did not have the experience they needed to do the job they were asked to do.





Concentrating on doing her homework, senior Rhonda Cox says, "I don't know how students can fail if they at least try to put some effort into their work."

## Test

Name: Cumberland County High School

Grade: F

### ENGLISH

1) Who is the author of A TALE OF TWO CITIES and A CHRISTMAS CAROL?

- a) J.R.R. Tolkien
- b) Mark Twain
- \*c) Charles Dickens (82%)
- d) T.H. White

2) "The producer and the playwright argued and debated the script changes." This sentence is a

- \*a) simple sentence (15%)
- b) compound sentence
- c) complex sentence
- d) compound-complex sentence

3) "Beware the Ides of March" is from which play?

- a) King Lear
- b) Romeo and Juliet
- \*c) Julius Caesar (13%)
- d) Hamlet

4) Conjunctive adverbs require which of the following punctuation?

- a) set off by commas
- b) comma before
- \*c) comma after, semicolon before (26%)
- d) comma before, semicolon after

5) Who is the author of HAMLET, MACBETH, ROMEO AND JULIET, and JULIUS CAESAR?

- \*a) Shakespeare (82%)
- b) Chaucer
- c) Thomas Hardy
- d) Robert Frost

### MATH

6) What is the area of a rectangle whose perimeter is 22 and the length is 3 more than the width?

- a) 8
- b) 22
- c) 11
- \*d) 28 (37%)

7) The solution to the equation  $2x + 7 = 3x + 10$

- a) 8
- \*b) -3 (44%)
- c) 3/5
- d) 17

8) Change 3/4% to a decimal

- a) .75
- b) .25
- c) .075
- \*d) .0075 (11%)

9) Solve the proportion  $5/-17 = x/68$

- a) 4
- b) -17
- c) 5
- \*d) none of these (64%)

10) Given the following right triangle, find the missing side.

- a) 5
- b) 4
- \*c) 12 (22%)
- d) 3



### HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

11) What river flows through the District of Columbia?

- a) The Hudson
- b) The St. Lawrence
- \*c) Potomac (50%)
- d) Mississippi

12) Which of the 50 American states is a peninsula?

- a) Texas
- \*b) Florida (64%)
- c) Hawaii
- d) Louisiana

13) Which American President resigned his position?

- \*a) Richard M. Nixon (63%)
- b) Grover Cleveland
- c) Alexander Hamilton
- d) Aaron Burr

14) From which European country did the United States win its independence?

- a) Spain
- b) France
- \*c) England (66%)
- d) Portugal

15) What is the numerical membership of the United States Senate?

- a) 425
- \*b) 100 (40%)
- c) 375
- d) 50

### SCIENCE

16) What is the basic building block of living things?

- a) atom
- \*b) cell (46%)
- c) protein
- d) molecule

17) What are the three major particles of an atom?

- \*a) neutron, proton, electron (83%)
- b) neutron, proton, nucleon
- c) neutron, nucleon, electron
- d) nucleon, proton, electron

18) What is energy?

- a) kinetic
- b) potential
- \*c) the ability to do work (67%)
- d) calories

19) How does the Earth move in relation to the sun?

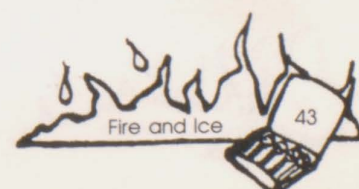
- a) the Earth does not move in relation to the sun
- b) the sun revolves around the Earth
- c) the Earth and sun move identically
- \*d) the Earth revolves around the sun (73%)

20) What is the only absolute way to prevent AIDS infection?

- a) use a condom
- \*b) say 'NO' (67%)
- c) withdrawal
- d) one partner

\* correct answer and percentage of students who got it right

Junior Whitney Clark watches a movie in Mr. Parson's second period world history class. Clark says, "There would be a smaller failure ratio if the teachers would spend more time with each individual."





Taking a break from the realm of sociology, junior Chris Sims stops to read a book. Sims says, "My motto is — never take school home with you. You can always find time at school the next day to do last night's homework."

## Do Mega Books Mean Mega Bucks For Later On?

# Larger than Life



Listening intently to Mrs. Akins' history lecture, junior Selena Farr takes four pages of notes. Farr says, "Boy, they sure do pile it on!"

With the start of a new year, students were forced into reality when mega homework and mega books began to make a mega pile. "Hopefully reading all these books will prepare me for college, but if it doesn't, I can at least start a small library," said senior Lori Underwood.

Many teachers felt that education had been influenced by changes in the economy. "Education has been influenced by political trends and by business trends where emphasis is placed on test scores and jobs. Sadly, for those who enjoy the intellectual pursuit of knowledge, the reality of food and clothing bypasses the intellectual nourishment of the mind," said sophomore English teacher Brenda Wyatt.

Some teachers felt that learning should be the emphasis, not financial matters. "Much of the emphasis on education today is focused on equipping students to make money. I feel that an equal emphasis should be put on knowledge for knowledge's sake — to

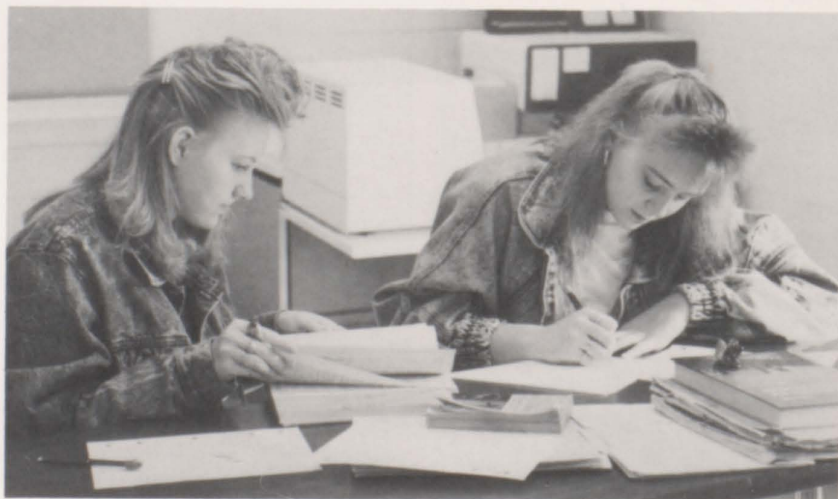
make a well-rounded individual," said world history teacher Eugene Parsons.

Some students also felt that there was too much emphasis placed on making money instead of the education that was behind making money. "I don't think that the school systems in Cumberland County place any importance on education at all. We do not get taught things just for the pleasure of learning," said senior Karen Brookes.

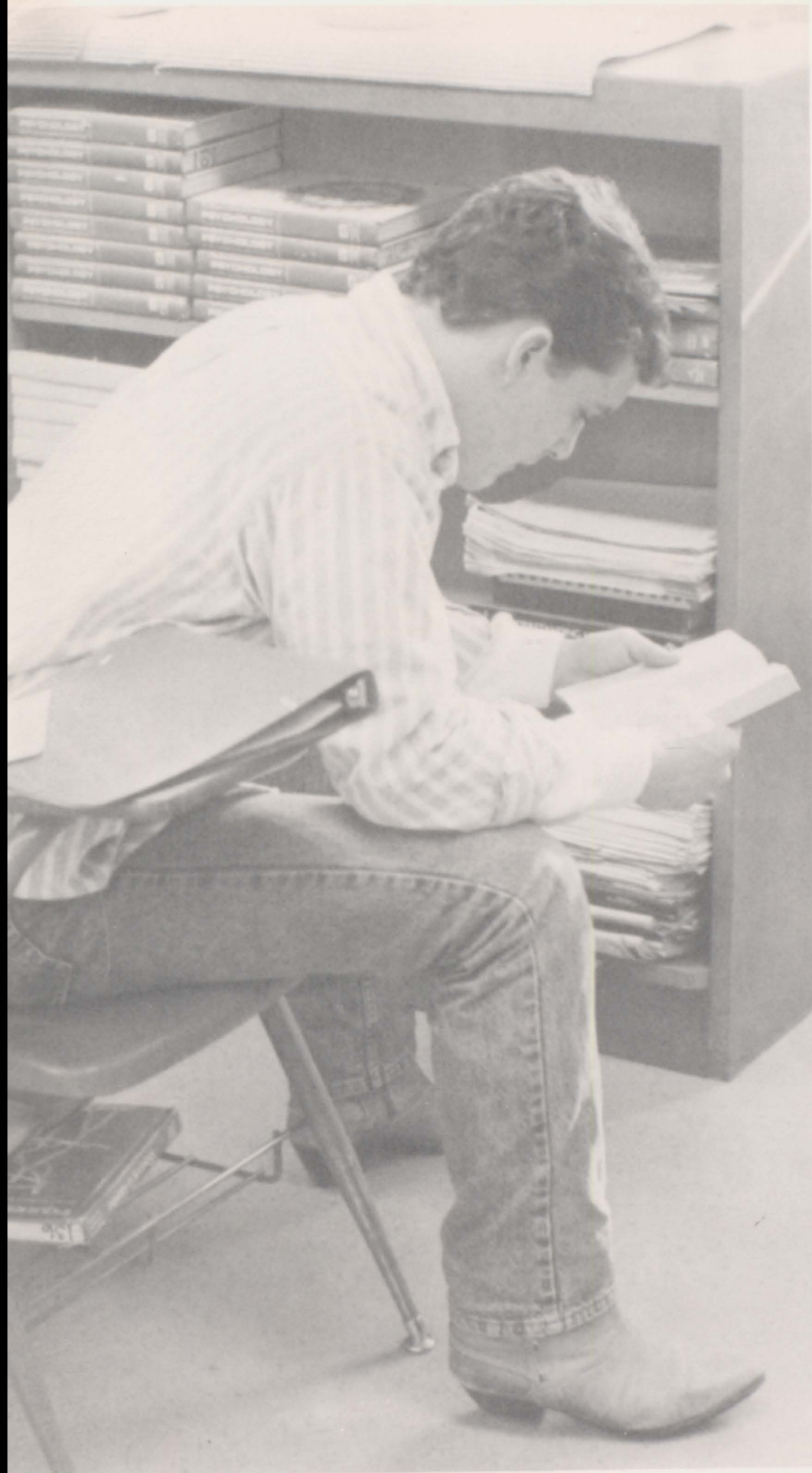
However, some students felt that making big money and a good education went together. "This society is for making big bucks by using education," said senior Thom Hassler.

Senior advanced English IV and French teacher Jane Parris felt that change was taking place. "There is a reoccurrence of thought that places emphasis on liberal arts which does not necessarily translate into mega bucks, but mega learning."

Looking up vocabulary words from *To Kill a Mockingbird* are sophomores Lisa Houston and Lisa Brewer. Brewer says, "I am glad I'm only a sophomore and have to read the smaller, easier books like *To Kill a Mockingbird* instead of the books like *Atlas Shrugged*."







"I think all aspects of education are important whether it be topics that we enjoy learning about or whether it be other non-interest areas that we need in order to reach a desired future objective. I would hate to think that all we teach and learn is just to make 'Big Bucks.' When I chose teaching as a profession, I definitely was not thinking of 'Big Bucks!'"

**Velma Buck**  
Career Ladder Level III Math  
Teacher

"Education is a reflection of the desires of the society. You can see by the number of students who hold jobs already that they are putting more emphasis on making 'Mega Bucks' than on education."

**J.C. Davis**  
Career Ladder Level III History  
Teacher





Quietly discussing his English homework with seniors Heather Loveday and Tammy McCaleb, senior Joe Lowe says, "We don't call it cheating. We call it combined effort."

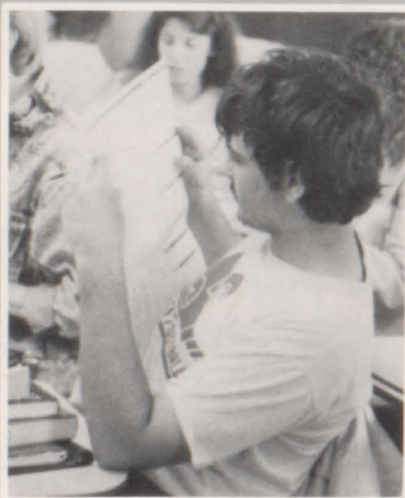
Trying to keep his eyes on his own paper, junior Todd Roysdon cannot resist the temptation. Roysdon says, "Cheating off some of these guys can be suicidal."

Contemplating a problem in his math class, sophomore Darrell Cotter says, "If students would study, cheating would not be as big a problem, because cheating would be unnecessary."



## Cheating Replaces Notetaking and Studying

# Studying? . . . HAH!



Concentrating on the daily stock market report in economics, senior Michael Jackson says, "I've tried and tried, but there's no way to cheat on the market."

Cheating by some students seemed to become a second nature. Math teacher Rita Keyes, who graduated in 1982, said, "Cheating has more than increased since I was in school."

Senior India Brown said, "I'm too scared of getting caught to cheat. Many people cheat as much as three to four times in one class without getting caught, but some aren't so lucky." Senior David Daugherty said, "Although I've been caught cheating before, I still think cheating is easier than studying."

It seemed students did anything to get answers. History teacher Audrey Akins said, "The most popular way of cheating in my class is using cheat notes."

According to some of the

teachers the number of students caught cheating had increased each year. English teacher Pat Locke said, "There isn't as much studying as there used to be . . . with jobs, T.V., etc."

Some teachers felt that the penalty for cheating should have been a zero, a demerit, and a notice to the parents. Keyes said, "In general, students are not as conscientious. Also, teachers are not as rough on cheating as they used to be, nor are parents."

"Although students don't think much about cheating, they should realize that habits that are formed now will carry over into daily life experiences later on. It doesn't pay in the end," said guidance counselor Nancy Hyder.



Reading over their English notes, juniors Vickie Baker and Cristy Anderson study for an exam. Anderson says, "The guys who cheat make better grades than I do and they don't even have to study."





"Cheating on homework assignments seems to be as prevalent as cheating on tests. Copying answers to worksheets or having someone else write papers is as dishonest as and sometimes more damaging than cheating on exams."

**Kaye Randolph**  
**Career Ladder Level III Home**  
**Economics Teacher**

"Students must realize that cheating will deprive them of gaining valuable concepts that will only cause frustration down the road. They need to be made aware of the value of learning these concepts by teachers and parents in order to achieve success."

**Dan VanWinkle**  
**Career Ladder Level III Physical**  
**Education Teacher**



**Faking their wedding in Family and Parenting, seniors Angela Roysdon and Matt Breeden prepare for the future.**





## Ducking Out Leads To Dropping Out

# Broken Matches



Reading the Jet Contrail, sophomore Becky D'Armond keeps up with current events around the school. D'Armond says, "The newspaper beats a sociology lecture any day."

The teen dropout rate had anything but decreased. School absence had been one of the biggest contributing factors.

According to figures given by the absence computer print out, only nine weeks into the first semester, nine people had missed more than 20 days, 16 more than 15 days, and 73 had missed more than 10 days. Overall, approximately 1/5 of the school had missed more than 5 days. Thirty-seven percent of the multiple absences had been by sophomores, 36% had been by juniors, and 27% by seniors.

The class of '89 in the 10th grade had a composite of 459 people. It dropped to 410 in the eleventh grade, and by the second six-week of their senior year the total was down to 373. Ac-

ording to Mrs. Doris Smith, office secretary, about half the number were dropouts and half were transfers.

In a survey of advanced seniors, 1/3 said that they had considered dropping out of school. The major contributing factors, according to the seniors, were pregnancy, marriage, pressure from parents and teachers, homework, and a poor self-concept.

A club called "Pathfinders," directed by Mrs. Ann Looney, was organized to decrease teen dropout. Members were chosen on the basis of grades, number of absences, and reading level.

Looney said, "All students need to realize to get a job they must get a high school diploma."



Working on eye-hand coordination, sophomore Sandra Hammond types. Hammond says, "Once you get started, typing is a breeze."



Pathfinder students sophomore Lisa Houston and Devonda Piercy listen to Pathfinder director Mrs. Ann Looney as she checks their grades. Houston says, "Pathfinders is a lot of fun to be in. I really enjoy it."

Enjoying the climate and environment on V-wing, home economics teacher Kaye Randolph says, "The new vocational wing is a nice place to work. It's quiet and clean (right now anyway)."



Looking at pictures with juniors Jody Hughes and Tammie Hensley, junior Trina Hinch says, "Looking at pictures doesn't take any thought, and after my English test, my brain has thought too much. It needs a break."



"I am, as all teachers, concerned about the high dropout rate. I wish there were a way to convince students that they ought to look beyond the immediate circumstances which cause them to drop. They need to see that a few years down the road, an education will probably help them more than anything else."

**Jody Bean**  
Career Ladder Level III V.I.P.  
Teacher

"These young people who dropout are entering the job market unprepared to earn wages above the poverty level. The community, school, parents, and young people themselves must work together to seek solutions for this problem."

**Barbara Mayfield**  
Career Ladder Level III Science  
Teacher



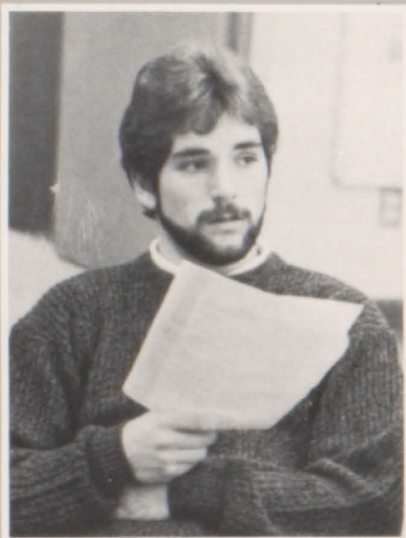
Relaxing from a strenuous math problem, senior John Roy contemplates the current dropout rate. Roy says, "There are times when you can justify dropping out, but these reasons are so outrageous and outlandish that they only exist on Jupiter."





## Visual and Performing Arts Classes Become Unpredictable

# Arts Get A Part



Waiting to audition for the school play, senior Rob Sickmiller concentrates on his lines. Sickmiller says, "Auditioning for the play was exciting, nerve racking, and fun."

In some classes, it was understood that everyday a test would be taken, or a chapter would be read. Then, in other classes anything could or would happen. Students were told to be a bulldozer, sing "The Addams Family" theme, or draw Garfield. These unpredictable happenings occurred in Introduction to Theatre, Advanced Acting, Art I and II, or Choir.

Some teachers felt that these visual and performing arts classes were an important break from academics. "Classes for the arts are important in a normal schedule because a student can go from a formal classroom into an informal classroom and express their innermost feelings," said art teacher Jane Armes.

Getting used to unique experiences was a part of these classes. Some students enjoyed the

different assignments.

"I liked drama when we did pantomime, because I got to swing an imaginary python around in an imaginary jungle," said junior Frank Copeland.

Of course, for some students, their teacher was the most unusual part of their arts class. "For awhile in choir, I thought Mr. Gibson was going to become a hare krishna because he always smiled on the dreariest days and said, 'Don't worry, be happy,'" said senior George Popovich.

However, choir teacher Marty Gibson seemed to sum up the positive aspects of visual and performing arts classes. "They are not 'sit-down-in-a-desk-doing-written-work' kinds of classes. A change of pace from academics makes the overall school experience more interesting."



Walking to her next class, senior Renee Heintz says, "I don't have any performing arts classes because I don't need them to graduate and they don't have anything to do with the career field I plan to enter."



Leaning over the faces of seniors Phillip Wyatt and Mark Hyder, seniors Scott VanWinkle and Jennifer Darnell prepare them for their masks in Drama. "I now know what King Tut had to go through," says Wyatt.

Practicing during first period, the marching band uses its class time to perfect its routines. Senior band member Jerry Pugh says, "It gets pretty cold and wet outside, but we have to practice."





Discussing the play audition, junior Ben Smith and senior George Popovich get a chance to relax. Popovich says, "Drama was a really great way to get rid of all my anxieties and to just sit and relax. Some of Ms. Michel's exercises really helped me out when I was feeling down."



"Performing arts classes help to provide a well-rounded education. They also provide another way for students to develop their special talents and abilities."

**Gary Nixon**  
Career Ladder Level III Principal

"Art, music and drama are the polish of a high school education. It is through courses of this nature students learn to enjoy life. Expression is one of the most difficult skills a high school student must master and art, music, and drama are the teachers of expression."

**Geraldine Nixon**  
Career Ladder Level III Home Economics Teacher



Acting in his own version of "The Canterbury Tales," senior David Daugherty says, "Advanced class activities really bring out the devil in you."



## August Temperatures Affect Performance

# Burning Up



Working on a new project in student council, junior Missy Peek fights the heat. Peek says, "We get enough heat from the everyday pressures of school without having to deal with the extreme temperatures."

With outside temperatures averaging in triple digits, the early part of the year was filled with the rustling of paper fans, the rattle of the few noisy air conditioners, and the circulation of petitions advocating air conditioning the entire school. The heat seemed to adversely affect overall student performance.

"The students looked like chickens in the heat," said English teacher Ms. Carol James. "Their eyes were glazed over and their mouths were wide open like little beaks. They also performed about as well as chickens."

Opinions on the mind/environment issue differed. "I think the heat really did affect our performance. I had to drink more cokes to keep down my thirst level, so

more caffeine got into my system," said junior Daniel Carey.

"It made me irritable and hard to get along with. I was definitely distracted by the heat, but I don't think that it really affected my grades," said senior Eric Pelham.

Homeroom teachers gave petitions about purchasing air conditioners to students to obtain the signatures of parents.

The effectiveness of these petitions was not seen due to the fact that not enough were taken home and returned to the school to present to the schoolboard.

"The issue has died down with the onset of winter. I suppose we will have to take it up again when the summer heat creeps into our school system," said Pelham.



Looking in a microscope, senior Nancy Marshall, juniors Jeff Smith, and Robby Parsons battle the hot environment. Parsons says, "In these temperatures, who can concentrate on molecules?"



Participating in an economics commercial with senior Brian Smith, senior Jay Meadows says, "The high temperatures

can drive you to wear some of the skimpiest outfits."





Staying awake and concentrating in the hot weather is hard for senior Whitney Dodson and junior Suzanne Breeding. "Stressing out from the heat makes me wish the school would splurge and buy air conditioners," says Dodson.



"The climate is important to the learning atmosphere of the classroom. This fall the students could not hear because of the fans, they could not see or write because of the sweat, so they just sat there and perspired."

**Hollis Bolin**  
**Career Ladder Level III Physical Education Teacher**

"At the beginning of the year, when we went to the greenhouse to work, the temperature was maybe 100 to 105. It made me realize the impact on the students and teachers in classrooms without air conditioning."

**Alfred Gilliam**  
**Career Ladder Level III Agriculture Teacher**



Ironing letters on the banner for the homecoming parade are special education aide Sandra Smith and special education student Lona Faye Smith.

Senior Kristi Ramsburg, junior Jeanette Wilson, senior Christi Lewis, and student teacher Tricia Bacon make Halloween treats.









# Catch the FLAME

Not wanting to break tradition, sophomore John Opfer participates in Beta initiation by showing his many facial expressions. Other initiates watch and wait their turn to do something stupid. Opfer says, "I wanted to be noticed and show everyone that I was proud to be a Beta initiate."





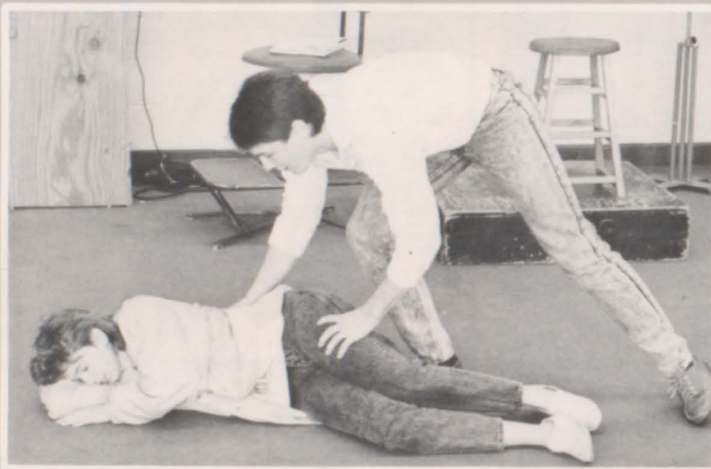
Enjoying drama class, seniors Tom Reed and Philip Wyatt play open freeze tag. Reed says, "Drama helps you excel by leaps and bounds, though sometimes dangerous acting helps you through school."



Finding new ways to express themselves, drama class members junior Kristy Kirkland, seniors Guy Looney, George Popovich, Heather Loveday, drag the lifeless body of junior Frank Copeland. Looney says, "In drama class, I have the opportunity to work with others to produce a kind of art that we can appreciate and at the same time have fun."



Playing the game "Wake Up," senior Scott VanWinkle tries to wake up sophomore Charlotte Denny. VanWinkle says, "I have fun in drama class because Miss Michel lets us have fun and it is a break from class."



**Drama Club:** Front row — Julie Emery, Kate Niblick, Connie Seiber, Sherri Hall, Earl Patton, sponsor Marilouise Michel. Second row — Ulrika Westerlund, Carmen Roberts, Amanda Underwood, Regina Selby, Debbie Holt, Bobby Gilbert, Diane Westerfield, Gretchen Holman, Lori Underwood, Michelle Freeman, Rosalee Hagen. Third Row — Jeff Gayhart, Jon Hall, Jason Atkinson, Kristie Smith, Carolyn Jones, Jamie Atkinson, Jessica Gayhart, Melissa Knowles, Jolika Pardi, Ben Smith, Laura Lewis. Fourth row — Guy Looney, Carles Ferrerio, Scott Hawn, Chris Simmons, Steve Allred, Victor Williamson, Anne Keck, Marina Privet. Fifth row — Kim Eastwood, Ann Jensen, Shane Henry, Scott Ray, Kim Taylor, Melanie Bridges, Susan Adams, Tracy Gilbert, Carla Whittenburg, Kristy Kirkland, Kim Bristow, George Popovich.







Showing junior Julie Emery, senior Carmen Roberts, and junior Melissa Knowles how to do the dance for "Freddie My Love," Ms. Michel dances with them. "Silly choreography is my specialty," says Michel.

## Drama Gets Down to Business

Creating more activities than ever made for a busy year for the Drama club. "There was a lot of tedious work involved in planning all the things we did this year," said co-secretary senior Sherri Hall.

Drama's first activity was the football homecoming parade. The club constructed its own float. "As far as I know, we're the first club to ever make its own float. It really made us feel proud," said sophomore Jenna Kinstler.

A Christmas play, "The Gift of the Magi," was the next activity on the agenda. The play starred junior Melissa Knowles, seniors Earl Patton and Regina Selby, and sophomore Heather Triplett, and was performed for the faculty, certain elementary schools, and the student body. Knowles said, "Being in the Christmas play was a lot of hard work."

By December, club members and non-

club members tried out for the school musical "Grease." Drama sponsor Marilouise Michel chose this play to get away from the traditional high school musical. "I wanted to do a show that was different from the plays you usually see at this high school," said Michel.

Thirty students were chosen to be in the play, making for a larger cast than usual. Lead characters included Patton, senior Kristi Boss, senior Jeff Gayhart, junior Julie Emery, junior Kate Niblick, Knowles, junior Carmen Roberts, senior Rob Sickmiller, senior Shandi Pardi, senior Jon Hall, senior Guy Looney, senior George Popovich, junior Victor Williamson, and juniors Vicky Benischek and Heather Nichols.

Michel said, "I feel we've accomplished a lot, and shown everyone that drama is a club to be reckoned with."



Showing off their homecoming spirit, the drama club displays their float. "I was very happy that our float was a success, but I wish it had not rained so that everyone could have seen it," says senior drama member Lori Underwood.



Singing before the talent show, choir displays their basketball homecoming spirit. Senior April Carr says, "I thought the song 'The Basketball Rap' was a lot of fun and I also think it fit in great with homecoming."



Upward Bound: Renee Imes, Michelle Bradley. Not pictured Nathan Garrett and sponsor Jody Bean.

## Students Get Lift

Upward Bound was a pre-college program designed to prepare young people for education beyond high school. Sponsor Jody Bean said, "Upward Bound provides opportunities for academic improvement, recreational activities, and cultural events that many students might otherwise be deprived of. It's a very worthwhile organization with many benefits to students."

Some of these benefits were individual tutoring, career counseling, and assistance in applying for financial aid or scholarships.

To be selected for the Upward Bound program, each student had to complete an application, supply three references and recommendations from teachers, and meet federal guidelines of economic need.



**General Chorus:** Front row — Crystal Couch, Melanie Garrett, Jeannie Burton, Bonnie England, Darcy Byars, sponsor Marty Gibson. Second row — Matt Hicks, Rosalee Hagen, Lisa Bale, Ted Monday, Jamie Kindrick, Melissa Lewis, Donna Austin, David Blibrey, Earl Patton. Third row — Laura Lewis, Tracy Blaylock, Frank Copeland, Christy Hutchinson, Marc Christopher, James Henry, Jason Dyer, Connie Carter, Melissa Lackey. Fourth row — James Floyd, Rachel Young, Amanda Mendenhall, Gene Cunningham, Valorie Farr, Tonya Duff, Brian Brewer, James McCloud, Tim Turner, Jennifer McAllister. Fifth row — Donnie Moore, Heath Davis, Scott Kirkland, Robert Cunningham, Eric Wright, Vicki Stover, Stephen Cooper, David Newberry, John Akins, Rocky Davis.







**Mixed chorus:** First row — Julie Emery, Kim Conforti, April Carr, Kristi Boss, Jeff Smith, Ben Smith, Marsha Atkinson, director Marty Gibson. Second row — Vicky Benischek, Jo Girdley, Erin Carney, Brad Lee, Matt Cowart, Chris Caruthers, Rhonda Hennessee, Michelle Cross. Third row — Marsha Deaton, Laura Sherrill, Cyndi Simons, Shane Henry, Roger Carter, Shandi Pardi, Julia Payne, Lee Carter. Fourth row — Jeff Gayhart, Jimmie Keck, Ritchie Fields, George Popovich, Bruce Wyatt, Heather Nichols.

## New Attitudes Enlighten Harmonies

"The choral program is on the move," said chorus director Marty Gibson. "I've got a group of talented students this year, and there is a better attitude in general."

The mixed chorus, along with girls' chorus and general music, met every day to rehearse music and develop good singing techniques. "I want to make a career in music, so a good choral program is important to me," said junior mixed chorus student Julie Emery.

The activities on the choir's agenda were numerous. On Veteran's Day, the three periods conducted a concert program for the student body. The classes also held a concert at Martin Jr. High School on November

1, as well as participating in the annual Christmas program.

Five students from mixed chorus made the All-East State try-outs, and eight students attended the M.T.S.U. Honors Chorus. Mixed chorus also gave two concerts prior to the Christmas break at the Rotary Club and the Fairfield Glade Women's Club. Gibson also had plans to send many of his members to the Roane State Humanities Festival, and to attend two choral festivals in the spring.

"By attending choral festivals and presenting programs to the public, we can continue to grow as a true chorus," said Gibson.



**All-Girls Chorus:** First row — Jessica Lee, Chrissy Clinton, Kathy Rector, Hope Austin, Francesca Lucas, Jolika Pardi, sponsor Marty Gibson. Second row — Melody Allen, Carmen Roberts, Rhonda Smith, Kim Elmore, Pam Halpin, Heather Forsyth, Teresa Davidson, Jessi Griffin. Third row — Gretchen Holman, April Carr, Shannon Isaacson, Mandy Zimmerman, Suzanne Breeding, Tara Hall, Kristie Farmer. Fourth row — Sandra Hayes, Debbie Holt, Kristi Boss, Charity Rose, Lori Burdette, Julie Matthews, Jennie Phillips, Stephanie Wilson.



# Team Experiences Boost

"We have a small following of fans, but the interest for soccer seems to have increased this year," said biology teacher and coach Annell Shaffer.

Regular practices began the first Monday of February, with the first soccer game on the first Monday of March.

On March the fourth there was a Jamboree at St. Andrews in Sewanee, Tennessee. All teams in the region played each other in thirty-minute halves.

Senior Rob Sickmiller said, "Soccer requires a lot of stamina because of all the running around that is required."

Senior player Brian Selby said, "We will have a better team this year because we are more dedicated." Shaffer agreed, "We have a small dedicated team with lots of seniors participating. With the help of our experienced exchange students, I anticipate a winning season."

Helping out his team, senior Espen Haugen stands guard in front of his goal. "Being a Viking, I love the challenging nature of the sport," says Haugen.

Defending his goal, senior Rob Sickmiller chases Ronnie Baylosis. Sickmiller says, "Soccer takes coordination; you're constantly thinking, and you never have time to rest."



Soccer: Front row — Espen Haugen, Ross Sickmiller, Ulrika Westlund, Rob Sickmiller, Chris Sims, Jeff Gayhart. Second row — Jolika Pardi, Amanda Underwood, Mike Owens, Guy Looney, Carles Ferrero, Henrik Bengtsson, Heidi Lord. Third row — Melissa Knowles, Aaron Edmonds, Brian Selby, Ronnie Baylosis, David Bilbrey, Bryan Garrett, sponsor Annell Shaffer. Fourth row — Ari Sklavenitis, John Roy, Earl Patton, Scott Campbell.





# Chess Team Starts Over

Chess gained a new sponsor. Librarian Donna Goss took the place of former sponsor, art teacher Jane Armes.

Goss said, "We have no returning players this year, so we are trying to rebuild the team. We know this will be hard since this is my first year as sponsor of the team, but with a lot of hard work, we'll do the best we can."

As well as being the first year for Goss, it was also the first year for some of her players.

Senior Guy Looney said, "This year is the beginning of a new team. We've got all new players and an all new coach. The factors will make for an interesting year and hopefully we'll end up having a great season."



**Chess Club — First row Keith Blalock, Terry Maynard, Glen Morris. Second row — Guy Looney. Not pictured sponsor Donna Goss.**



**Association of Legal Students: Front row — Angela Roysdon, Cyndi Akins, Criss Woods. Second row — Matt Breeden, sponsor Judy Turner, Michael Wilson.**

# Legal Eagles See What It's About

One of the new clubs formed this year was the Association of Legal Students. "It was the first year, but we got off to a great start with several members," said vice-president Criss Woods.

They visited several courthouses to see lawyers in action. They also went to see a Federal Court case in Nashville.

The club hoped to return next year.



**Ski Club: Front row — Jo Girdley, Allison Elmore, Annie Stone, Laura Delvers, Barbara Givens, Criss Woods, Jay Meadows, Bobby Gilbert. Second row — Kim Rogers, Heather Blalock, Julie Smith, Natalie Ezell, Heather Sutherland, Rodney Wellman, Jolika Pardi,**

**Jeanne Burton, Whitney Dodson, Earl Patton. Third row — Vicki Blaylock, Gladys Maddux, Tracy Robinson, Leslie Lewis, Christi Garrett, Stephanie Witsell, Jake Turner, Suzanne Breeding, Travis Barnwell. Fourth row — Beth Little, Krista Kerley, Kristi Swafford,**

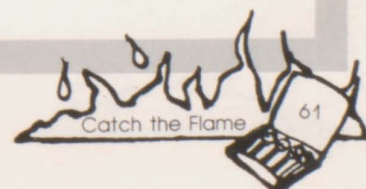
**Mark Hyder, Sean Cox, Brian Melton, Mark Krabousanos, David Cottrell, Brian Wilson. Fifth row — Peyton Hooper, Jyl King, Jeff Gayhart, Jon Hall, Jason Atkinson, Kristie Smith, Carolyn Jones, Jamie Atkinson. Not pictured sponsor Candy Woods.**

# Slopes Melted

The Ski club started the year without snow. "I hope we use our snow days so I can hit the slopes," said sophomore Sean Cox.

The club hoped for snow and made plans. "We plan to go to Cumberland Gardens, and spend a weekend in Gatlinburg," said senior Jay Meadows.

"The ski club allows me to ski cheaper and I love to ski," said senior Vicki Blaylock.





# Teens Against Drugs Set Drug-Free Goals

TAD (Teens Against Drugs) was started by the Cumberland County Drug Alliance because of Governor Ned McWherter's campaign for a drug-free Tennessee.

TAD's purpose was to influence younger children to say "no" to drugs and alcohol and to help change the lives of people that had already started the habit. TAD sponsor Nathan Ingram said, "Our goal is to reduce chemical abuse in Cumberland County. We will do it only when we have students encouraging other students not to use drugs. That is what TAD does."

President of TAD senior Whitney Dodson said, "I joined TAD because I realized how serious the drug problem was and I wanted to do something to help stop it."

TAD went to elementary schools to talk to students and tell them how to say "no." They also wrote articles in the newspaper. The main goal for the TAD group was to have a drug-free all night graduation party. Secretary of TAD senior Jennifer Darnell said, "I thought that the graduation party would be a great idea and maybe it would keep us all safe."



**Teens Against Drugs: Front row — sponsor Nathan Ingram, president Whitney Dodson, vice-president Jamie Atkinson. Second row — Allison Barnwell, Heather Love-day, Rhonda Cox, Julie Emery, Suzanne Breeding, Amy Foland,**

**Amanda Underwood, Kim Eastwood, Kim Conforti, Steve Tabor. Third row — Denise Wood, Cynthia Smith, Jerry Smith, Stephanie Austin, Michelle Burgess, Scott VanWinkle, Carolyn Jones, Jennifer Gayhart, Gretchen Hol-**

**man. Fourth row — Linda Barnes, Jeff Gayhart, Kelli Daves, Rene Everitt, Jon Hall, Jason Atkinson, Phillip Wyatt, Steve Alred, Carolyn Elmore.**



## Sharing Faith Important

A Bible study and prayer time were the biggest part of the Bible club's meeting during Friday's activities in English teacher Mrs. Lou Crowder's room.

The club chose as a group not to elect officers. One member each meeting would lead a Bible study on a subject of his choice.

Sophomore Stephanie Wilson said, "The Bible study time is really great. The study is very successful and

each member is given a chance to express their views on the subject that we are studying."

The Bible club combined study with prayer and made it a point to truly live the Christian life. Senior member Kelley Eastwood said, "We feel like it is very important for us to live what we talk about; otherwise, we are not any different than the rest of the world."



**Bible: Front row — Sondra Yates, Kelley Eastwood, Missy Weidner. Second row — Stephanie Wilson,**

**Charity Rose, Rocky Davis, sponsor Lou Crowder.**





Riding on the TAD float are juniors Michelle Burgess, Tara Hall, Jerry Smith, Christy Farmer, and Kelli Daves. Daves says, "I feel when

little kids see us saying 'no' that they will look up to us and say 'no' too!"

## Guild Publishes MIRRORS

The Writer's Guild published its annual literary magazine, MIRRORS. The magazine provided a way for students to publish their creative works.

"I feel it is important for students to have a way to express themselves and the magazine allows them to," said senior president April Carr.

The guild held various fund raisers to raise money for the magazine. Without the efforts of the non-members, the magazine would never have made it.

"Our success is not due to just our work, but also to those who have supported us and taken time to submit their work," said senior treasurer Lori Underwood.



Writer's Guild: Front row — secretary Renee Imes, treasurer Lori Underwood, vice-president Cindy Pugh, president April Carr. Second row — Carmen Roberts, Ivy Campbell, Michelle Burgess, All-

ison Barnwell. Third row — Jennifer McAlister, Diane Westerfield, Erin Carney, Earl Patton, Jeff Smith. Not pictured sponsor Jane Parris.



Math Club: Front row — Billy Anderson, John Opfer, Guy Looney, Carolyn Elmore, Jennifer McAlister, Steven Back. Second row — Jan Kearley, Diane Westerfield,

Derek Tabor, John Speich, Gretchen Holman, Allison Barnwell. Not pictured sponsor Velma Buck.

## Competitions Motivate

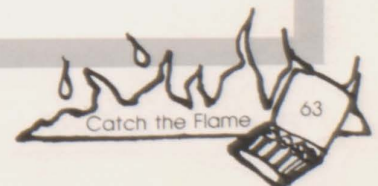
Hosting the eighth grade county math contest each spring was one of the activities the math club participated in. They also participated in the state math competition held at Tennessee Tech.

Co-president senior Jennifer McAlister said, "The math competitions are a significant part of the math club because they motivate many students, especially

the eighth graders, who have not yet chosen their high school curriculum."

The math club also planned to have a trophy case installed on E-wing to display any awards that were received.

Senior math club member Diane Westerfield said, "I think the trophy case is a good idea because it encourages other students to join our club."





Sophomore John Opler experiences the embarrassment of Beta initiation. Opler says, "Beta is a

honors society. It has high expectations for its members. I joined for the challenge to meet those

expectations despite the initiation."

# Traditions Hold Fast

"I couldn't believe it when they rounded up all the Beta initiates and took us into the gym and humiliated us in front of the whole school by making us breakdance and then sing 'Amazing Grace,'" said new Beta member sophomore Amy Kearley.

The informal Beta initiation for the new Beta members consisted of a dunce cap, sign, and carrying a dictionary and a teddy bear. Many of the new members were caught at activity period by old members and were made to do embarrassing things.

They also had to go through the formal

initiation where their friends and family watched them take the Beta Club oath. Students with a 90 average or above were accepted into the club.

Old member senior Kristie Smith said, "I found Tara Nelson, a sophomore initiate, outside the lunchroom where I saw she was just dying to duck walk and sing."

Senior president Denton Brock said, "I have really enjoyed being in Beta and especially getting to be mean to the new members the way I was made fun of when I was a new initiate."



Beta: Front row — president Denton Brock, vice-president Julie Houston, secretary Eric Angel, treasurer Guy Looney. Second row — Lonnie Higdon, Amy Kearley, Amy Padgett, India Brown, Allison Barnwell, Missy Weidner, Marla Wisdom. Third row — Cassandra Murray, Rhonda Smith, Ruth Coley, Ken Foust, Kim Elmore, Misty Graham, Diane Wester-

field, Gretchen Holman. Fourth row — Earl Patton, David Abston, John Harvill, Daniel Maddux, Bryan Garrett, Philip Wyatt, Craig Green. Fifth row — John Speich, Steven Back, Billy Anderson, Crystal Couch, Jay Meadows, Kristie Smith. Not pictured sponsor Flory Dunigan.



# Interaction Makes a Difference

"Interact has been able to get a lot accomplished this year. I feel like we have made a difference," said senior club president Missy Weidner.

Interact continued its traditional community service projects such as making Christmas and Thanksgiving possible for thanksgiving families. They also painted the bathrooms on D-wing.

Interact was sponsored by the local Rotary International Club. Sponsors were algebra teacher Jim Dunigan, drama instructor Marilouise Michel, choir director Marty Gibson, and from the local Rotary Club, Pepe Peron and Scott Shanks.

Dunigan said, "Interact has continued its community traditions, and will continue in the future."



Interact: Front row — president Missy Weidner, vice — president Julia Payne, secretary Erin Carney, treasurer Ivy Campbell, reporter Shane Henry, photogra-

pher Laura Sherrill. Second row — Jessica Griffin, Allison Barnwell, Gretchen Holman, Renee Imes, Mika Proffitt, Crystal Couch. Not pictured sponsored Jim Dunigan.



## Future Einsteins Broaden Interests

For those students interested in the fields of science and technology a science club was there to provide a way to explore. Sponsor Barbara Mayfield said, "The club was there to broaden the horizon of students interested in science."

Senior Regina Selby said, "Science club is a wonderful way to learn more about science." Among the activities the club sponsored were trips to the hospital and the Oak Ridge Museum of Science and Energy.

**Science Club:** Front row — sponsor Barbara Mayfield, Carolyn Elmore, Jeff Smith, April Carr, Trey Whitson, sponsor Colleen Wallace. Second row — Debbie Holt, Penny Swallows, Brian Thompson, Derek Tabor, Marsha Atkin-

son, Roger Carter, Michael Hodge, Steven Back. Third row — Billy Anderson, Regina Selby, Jeanine Sherrill, Jan Kearley, Gayle Girard, David Abston, John Spelch. Fourth row — Eric Angel, Jyl King, Vicki Blaylock.



**Spanish:** (left picture) Front row — Bobby Gilbert, Regina Gilbert, Barbara Givens, Laura Delvers, Diane Westerfield, Tina Frensley, Jason Dyer. Second row — Samatha Sherrill, Leah Upchurch, Dezrae Anderson, Cassandra Murray, Christy Sapp, Kelly Crews, Sharon Pratto, Curtis Tollef. Third row — Bryant Henry, Daniel Maddux, Brian Thompson, Ruth Coley, Julia Cobb, Scott Hawn, Keith Phillips, Brian Buck, Michael Hodge. Fourth row — Jason Young, Jason Thompson, Jennifer Bass, Tina Robinson, Creshia Oakes, Jeff Maddux, Jenny Axford, Lee Huettner, Jimmy Sutton. Fifth row — Robby Clarke, Henry Sedgebeer, Judd Peek, Buzz Hamby, Sandra Fields, Samantha Qualls, Victor Franklin, Paula Burrer. Not pictured sponsor Flory Dunigan.

**French:** (above) Front row — Bryan Garrett, Guy Looney, Carolyn Jones, Kristie Smith, Johnny Witsell, Stuart Smith, Chris Simms, Jimmy Barnwell, Brian Houston, Regina McClaran, Heather Atkins. Second row — Missy Peek, Tracy Robinson, Heather Blalock, Julie Smith, Kim Rogers, Jo Girdley, Allison Elmore, Shannon Looney, Annie Stone, Ivy

Campbell, Melissa Smallwood, Melinda Redwine. Third row — Hope Austin, Sharmain VanWinkle, Misty Raymond, J.J. Walker, Derek Tabor, Robin White, Kelly Pugh, Stevie Wilson, Mandy Zimmerman, Jon Hall, Stephanie Austin, Robin Pugh, Vicky Benischek. Fourth row — Christy Walker, Susan Adams, Jeff Gayhart, Stacy Gale, Stephanie Witsell, Christie Garrett, Jessica Gayhart, Marie Page, Shannon Isaacson, Tara Nelson, Andy Robinson, Mike Brown, Daniel Walls, Wayne Pugh, Laura Lewis. Fifth row — Brian Stout, Stephanie Wilson, Donna Bridges, Penny Miller, Vickie Stover, Kim Wyatt, Sean Turner, Rusty Mellette, Erin McNew, Jeanine Sherrill, Mike Wilson, Criss Woods. Sixth row — Debbie Moore, Shawna Simmons, Meredith Simcox, Billy Stepp, Chris Simmons, Matt Cowart, J.R. Neely, Michael Hennessee, Eric Hunnick, Dewayne Hall, Casey Cox, Buff Cox, Tony Whittenburg. Seventh row — Laura Brown, Dixie Wyatt, Bryan Melton, Brian Bowman, Shawn Cox, Allisa Hinds, Sandra Hammons, Konita Keagle, Edye Eaton, Mark Krabousanos, Amy Wilson. Not pictured sponsor Candy Woods.



# Prepared To Plant

"The Future Farmers of America is an organization dedicated to the development of young minds," said FFA sponsor Alfred Gilliam.

FFA was involved in various activities throughout the school year. Livestock and soil judging, parliamentary procedures, extemporaneous and prepared speeches, were just a few of the involved activities that FFA participated in.

On November 4th, the FFA parliamentary procedure team from Cumberland County won the Highland Rim District competition,

held at Tennessee Tech. The team went on to Gallatin, TN, where they placed 4th in the Sub-Regional Competition.

Secretary senior Palla Hassler said, "Being an officer isn't easy. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but you get out of it what you put into it."

"What we're trying to do here is to develop leadership skills. The speeches, parliamentary procedures, judging teams, etc., are all designed to help the prospective farmer survive in a competitive agricultural occupation," said Gilliam.



**FFA:** Front row — sponsor Alfred Gilliam, president Chad Spicer, vice-president Darrell Beaty, secretary Palla Hassler, treasurer Krystal England, sentinel April Carr. Second row — Rick Neely, Mike Lowe, Robby James, JB Bolles, Heidi Lord, Connie Carter, Telessa Williams, Rhonda Adams, Connie Ashburn, Tammy Adams. Third row — Scott McDonald, Matt Hicks, Alonzo Bullock, Donnie Green,

Michael Wells, April Platt, George Pugh, Donna Selby, Nancey Grubb, Ricky Bayless, Michael Cooper. Fourth row — Jessica Keck, Lewis Sturgill, Troy Redwine, Paul Davis, Bruce Turner, Jimmy Schillinger, Rose Ashburn, Randy Gollmer, Ronnie Redwine, Ted Pelfrey, Mylan Netherton, Randy Bell. Fifth row — Willie Threet, Tracy Lewis, Eric Seiber, Tony Davis, Randy Speich, Al Sweltzer, Margaret Harris,

Robyn Childress, Kenny Kilgore, Nancy Lewis, Shannon Tollett, Tammy Kilgore. Sixth row — Robert Griffin, Gary Hegdecoth, Michael Davis, David Schubert, Robert Helton, Stephen Swallows, James Pugh, Brian Hall, Darcy Byars, Shawn Wright. Seventh row — Ben Welch, Andy Cole, Michael Hamby, Rocky Davis

## Homes Will Never Be the Same

Along with several other clubs, Future Homemakers of America prepared their members for the future. "I joined because I thought it would help me in the future," said junior Sandra Edington. FHA gave its members experience that would help them after high school. "I have really learned a lot and I feel it will really help me later in life," said senior Bonnie England.

Some of the activities that benefited the members

were learning how to properly cook and safe household practices. "At first, learning to cook was a challenge, but now I can easily do it," said senior Vaneisa Tabor.

Another advantage that FHA members had was being on the new wing and having new equipment to work with. "Since we moved to the new wing, we got new equipment and it's more fun," said sophomore Claudia Carrigan.



**FHA:** Front row — Valarie Henry, Katie McNeill, Dana Willis. Second row — Betty Daughtery, Sandra Edington, Tina Parsons, Holly Skid-

more, Janie Brewer. Third row — Randy Speich, Carolyn Jones, Kim Graham, Claudia Carrigan, Julia Cobb, Linda Sewell.





Learning to master the culinary arts are FHA students Jody Parsons, Randy Speich, Kristie Boss, Bonnie England, and Vaneisa Tabor. Speich says, "I've always been around girls more than guys, so being in FHA makes me feel comfortable. I have learned to cook just enough to survive."

## First-Hand Experience is Remembered

The HERO club experienced many real-life activities that helped them gain more responsibility.

Senior Kim Pierce said, "The duties we have in HERO would help us to have responsibility when we get a family started."

During the second semester HERO members cooked food for people at restaurants daily. Many members felt this would be a help for them later in life.

Senior Nikki Landers said, "All the things we do now, we will remember later on. That is how we get the experience of cooking and taking care of children — chores that we will most likely face in the years to come."



**Hero :** Front row — Mary Cox, Sue Griffin, Becky Pendleton, Kim Pierce, Jennifer Goss. Second row — Michelle Bradley, Pam Findley, sponsor Carolyn Phillips, Nikki Landers.



**Building Trades:** Front row — sponsor Roscoe Freeman, Travis Smith, Jeff Houston, Michael Thompson. Second row — Greg Moore, Anthony Bollin, Roger Burgess, Preston Beaty, Donnie Brown, Lee Brewer. Third row — Tony

Moore, Bart Ridden, Bobby Myers, Robert Altum, Rocco Davis, Mike Rimmer, Darrell Beaty. Fourth row — Tim Barnes, Lisa Howard, Darrell Cotter, Rose Ashburn, Daniel Smith. Fifth row — Steve Kerley, Lonny Dayton.

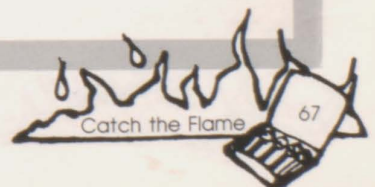
## Houses Go Up

Building trades was designed to help students develop carpentry skills. "Building trades is a good opportunity for a young person who is interested in carpentry," said junior Jeff Houston.

"I feel we have one of the top building trades pro-

grams in the state," said teacher Roscoe Freeman. "Mr. Freeman is tough but is easy to get along with," said Houston.

As an annual activity the class completed a house. Freeman said, "We will start and finish our second house this year."





Riding in the parade, Cindy Blaylock, Devonda Piercy, Michelle Cross, Sandra Bohannon, Tonya Bolles, James Roberts, Lee Ann Vallad, Delvin Marsh, and sponsor Mrs. Looney represent Path-

finders. "Being in Pathfinders helps me everyday in remembering now important education is to me," says sophomore president Lisa Houston.

## Pathfinders Motivate

There were many new clubs and Pathfinders was one of them. It was sponsored by J.D. Atkinson and Ann Looney.

Students were motivated to do work by getting paid money. Also they were rewarded by cash for accomplishing everyday tasks.

"Getting paid for going to school really motivated me to go. Right now, we're

earning points for a trip to Opryland. That has really inspired us all," said sophomore Devonda Piercy. Other students agreed those were their motivations.

Sophomore Rosalee Hagen said, "The things I like most about Pathfinders is getting money and going on a trip to Opryland." Meetings were held on a Friday during activity period.



## Economics Substitution Is Much More

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a marketing class that could be taken instead of economics.

DECA sponsor, Mr. J.D. Atkinson said, "I enjoy the personal contact with students as they participate in community projects, leadership activities, vocational training, and social interaction. The friendships forged during these activities endure for a

lifetime."

DECA held an initiation and installation at the state park, attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Murfreesboro, attended the Southern Conference in Nashville, assisted a family at Christmas time, gave supplies to Kids Inc., and were now preparing to compete at the Regional DECA contest in Murfreesboro.



**DECA YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Front row — Sponsor J.D. Atkinson, Jon Hall, Second Atkinson, Heather Loveday. Second row — Lydia Hall, Heather Sutherland, Heather Blalock, Gladys Maddux, Natalie Ezell, Tracy Robinson, Laura Delvers. Third row — Steve Hurd, Jeff Gayhart, Jamie Atkinson, Carolyn Jones, Kristie Smith, Crystal Couch, Barbara Glvens. Planning menus was one of the various jobs Y.A.C. was responsible for. They sent out surveys to find out what types of foods the student body was interested in.

**DECA:** Front row — sponsor J.D. Atkinson, president Jeff Gayhart, vice-president Jamie Atkinson, treasurer Jason Atkinson, reporter Mika Proffitt, parliamentarian Jon Hall. Second row — Natalie Ezell, Heather Blalock, Gladys Maddux, Leslie Lewis, Kara Kerley, Jeanette Converse, Robin Young, Lydia Hall, Shannon Turner, Whitney Dodson. Third row — Terry Christopher, Heather Sutherland, Tracy Robinson, Sandra Elmore, Melinda Redwine, Sonya Elmore, Shelly Simmons, Robin Pugh, Bob Bohannon. Fourth row — David Webb, Scott Wilson, Brian Buckner, Sue Griffin, Becky Pendleton, Angie Carter, Sherri Hall, Tammy Qualls. Fifth row — Tom Reed, Kevin Suggs, Randy Woody, Renee Young, Mary Cox, Jennifer Goss, Donna Selby, LeeAnn Burgess, Marci Helton. Sixth row — Darlan Dykes, Jason Napier, Chris Kendrick, Tina Lewis, Angela Swallows, Lisa Eller, Deanna Lane, Melissa Lewis. Not pictured — secretary Kristie Swafford.







Pathfinders: Front row — Sponsor J.D. Atkinson, Lisa Houston, Sandra Bohannon, Terry Maynard, James Roberts.

Second row — Tonya Boles, Linda Sewell, Rosalee Hagen, Delvin Marsh, Tracy Lewis.



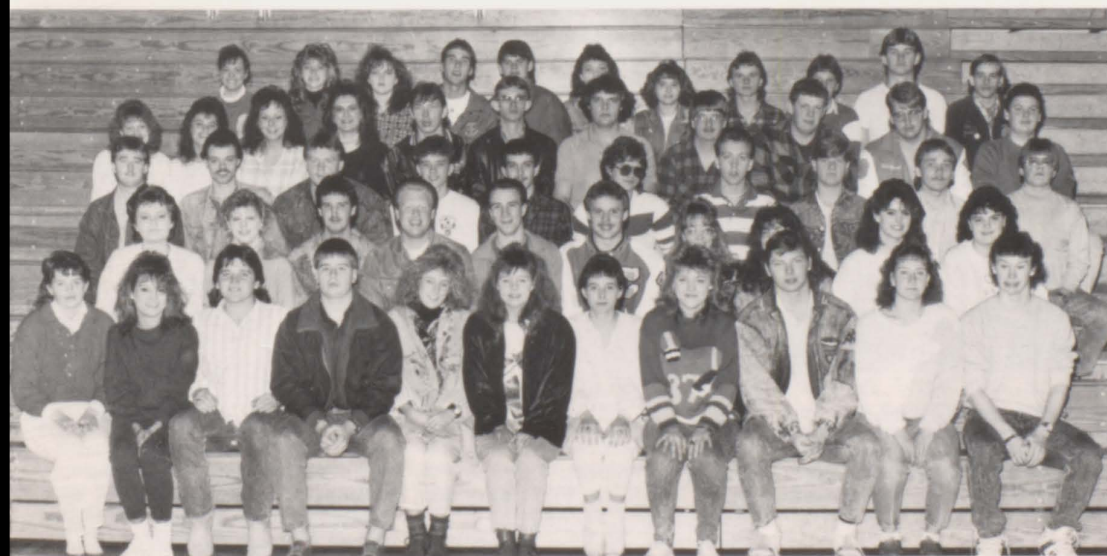
## VICA Works Work In

"Going to the nursing homes was a great experience. Most of us were apprehensive about what to expect and the reaction of the patients. After we had gone to one, the second one was no problem. We had a really nice time giving them the fruit baskets," said senior Michelle Prevatte.

The VICA club took fruit baskets to various nursing homes around the Crossville area for Christmas. Senior Curt Buckner dressed up as Santa Claus to deliver the

baskets. Buckner said, "I really enjoyed playing Santa Claus for the nursing home. Giving the fruit baskets to the elderly was a great experience and one I'll never forget," said Buckner.

VICA allowed students to get experience at a job while going to school. Senior Brooks Boston said, "I'm really glad I took VICA because it gets me out of school early and allows me to get some work experience. If I didn't get out of school early I'd definitely be a LOON!"



VICA: Front row — Michelle Prevatte, Janel Hinch, Rodney Randolph, Travis Barnwell, Missy Norris, Renee Helntz, Danette Temple, Barbara Hassler, Marc Adkins, Tina Findley, Buddy Davis. Second row — Julie Houston, Larissa Richards, Terry Street, Brooks Boston, David Moore, Tony Sherrill, Janet Bryant, Brenda Brendel, Lisa McCoy, Hope Dixon. Third row — Curt Buckner, Mike Blaylock, Tony Schubert, Keith Phillips, Tom Burnette, Rob Guldara, Barry White, Gerald Stout. Fourth row — Kristi Ray, Tammy Nelson, Leslie Danford, Nancy Lewis, Mike Adkins, Billy Holt, Roger Davenport, Richard Powell, James Pugh, Rick Whisnant, William Godsey. Fifth row — Beth Little, Becky Burgess, Donna Davis, Curt Boston, Dirk Long, Tina Lewis, Tasha Brown, Floyd Stephens, LeeRoy Daugherty, Ted Peltrey, Alonzo Bullock. Not pictured sponsor Ruth McCoy.



**Academic Competition Team:**  
**Front row — Holly Nichols, Diane Westerfield, Gretchen Holman, Jennifer McAlister, Carolyn Green. Second row — Sponsor Flory Dunigan, Denton Brock, John Speich, Stephen Back, Billy Anderson. Third row — John Opfer, Jason Campbell, George Popovich, Sean Turner, Jamie Kin-drick.**



## Competition Means Study

"Most meets require an A student, a B student, and a C student for competitions. A and B students aren't that tough, but it's tough to find dedicated C students who want to be on the team. But we've come a long way towards excellence," said sponsor Flory Dunigan.

In the Academic Competition Team's third year, the team attended events such as the University of Tennessee Bowl, the Energy Bowl, and the National Decathlon. "The Decathlon is the one everyone's

looking forward to. It's the big competition and the one that we do the best in," said senior Dianne Westerfield.

Team members practiced every Wednesday afternoon and before competitions.

"You wouldn't believe how tough some of these schools are that practice every day. With some work, we can win some competitions," said sophomore Billy Anderson.



## Political-Minded Support Candidates

With an important election year ahead of them, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats found themselves busier than usual.

Members of Young Republicans helped campaign for their candidates at the Crossville Republican Headquarters and at local functions.

Both clubs thought that campaigning was beneficial to the clubs as well as the candidate. "I think that getting out and talking to people helps candidates have a strong campaign and also helps our club," said Young Republican president, senior Cam Stinnett.

Young Democrat senior Jimmy Barnwell said, "Get-

ting involved in politics can help you understand what is happening in the government."

Both clubs participated in the football homecoming parade, met with state and local political officials, and planned their annual trip to the state capital in Nashville for the spring.



**Young Republicans:** Front row — president Cam Stinnett vice-president John Roy, secretary Kim Bristow, public relations chairman George Popovich. Second row — Heather Triplett, Kellie Carson, Angela Roysdon, Laura Delvers, Barbara Givens, Krista Kerley.

Third row — David Cottrell, Alex Taylor, Sherry Pugh, Jody Hughes, Kristi Swafford. Fourth row — Tara Allen, Crystal Couch, Carolyn Jones, Nancy Marshall. Not pictured, sponsor Linda Milam.



**Young Democrats:** Front row — Misty Graham, Vicki Blaylock, Denton Brock. Second row — Kristie Farmer, Jyl King, Michael Wil-

son, Kim Elmore. Third row — James Wyatt, Kristie Smith, Jeff Gayhart, Guy Looney. Not pictured sponsor Jim Dunigan.





Sophomore Misty Graham rides the Young Democrats float with her friends, Angie Swallows, Vicki Baker, Wendy Mullen, Terri Harris, Tammy Parks, and Alisa Heintz.

Graham says, "I feel it's important to stand up for what you believe in and that's one of the reasons I joined Young Democrats."

## Citizenship Rings True In 4-H Community

"Being a part of 4-H has been a great learning experience as well as an opportunity to meet new people. 4-H has also taught me to reach for new goals," said senior member Allison Barnwell.

4-H club allowed the members to gain skills in citizenship and leadership. The

club did various projects with a local rest home and KIDS INC. to promote those skills. The club also held district events such as a lock-in and a weekend at Camp Woodlee.

"I feel that being in 4-H I have become a better citizen and leader," said senior Jason Atkinson.



4-H: Front row — J.D. Atkinson; sponsor, Jamie Atkinson, Jason Atkinson, Guy Looney, Jeff Gayhart. Second row — Linda Sewell, Kara Kerley, Jason Napier, Jon Hall, Allison Barnwell, Cindy Pugh, Lydia Hall. Third row — Steve

Hurd, Buzz Hamby, Kim Elmore, Misty Graham, Shirley England, Marsha Atkinson, Carlene Taylor, Kim Bristow. Fourth row — Mike Owens, Bryan Garrett, Daniel Maddux.



TOEC: Front row — Vaneisa Tabor, Jeannie Burton, Melinda Patton, Bonnie England. Second row — Angela Swallows, Lisa Tew, Regina Schubert, Teresa Carter, Michelle Norris. Third row — Dana Willis, Kim Graham, Betty

Daughtery, Angela Edington, Valarie Henry, Katrina Randolph, Julie Matthews. Fourth row — Elizabeth Elmore, Teresa Fields, Leah Norman, Eric Angel, Julia Thurman, Brenda Stephens, Toni Melton.

## Experiencing The Future

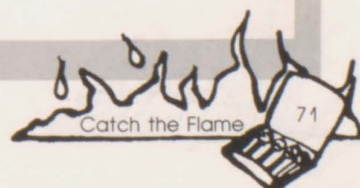
TOEC was composed of students in business and occupational courses. The club helped a student to be more qualified to enter the world of work.

Sponsor Mrs. Brenda McDonald said, "One of our major activities this year was that some of the students helped type the Southern Association Evaluation Committee reports. They also helped to collate the reports which were given to

the teachers."

TOEC helped to improve poise, sociability, attitude, and tact. President senior Vaneisa Tabor said, "TOEC helps to qualify us for management-secretarial positions."

Also, TOEC members felt that the club helped to improve their leadership abilities. Secretary Melinda Patton said, "We are a very resourceful club. We have responsible leaders."





OKAY, MEN! THIS YEAR WE'RE GONNA WIN **BIG!** YOU GUYS ARE GONNA GET IN SHAPE!



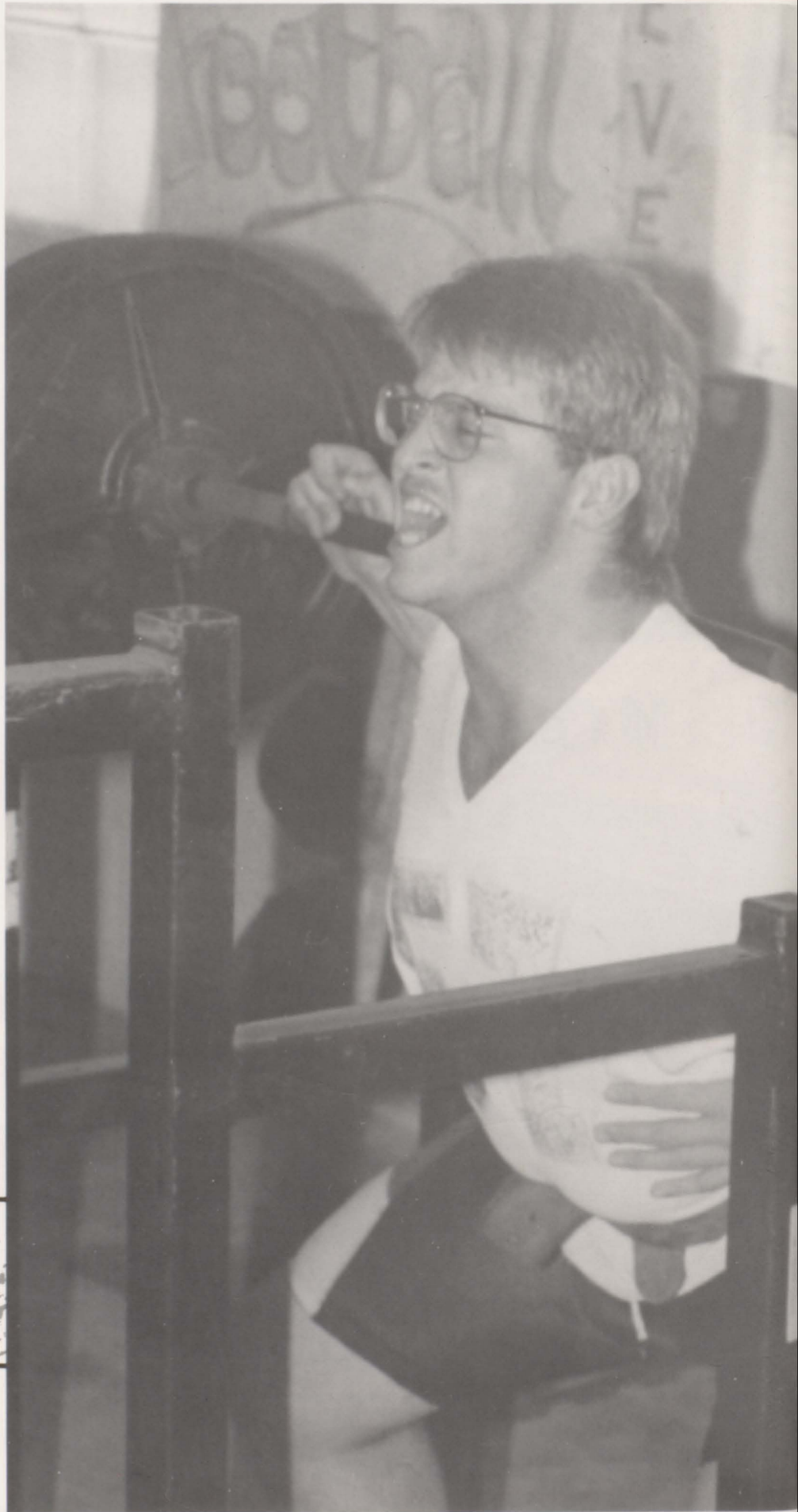
IT'S ALL HERE! HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO! C'MON, DON'T BE A BUNCH OF SNIVELING WIMPS! TODAY'S AGENDA..



5000 PUSH UPS! 10 MILE RUN! 200 BURPEES! 800 SIT-UPS! PUSH, MEN, PUSH!



I'M NOT CUTTIN' YOU GUYS ANY SLACK! I WANT THIS ACADEMIC COMPETITION TEAM IN **TOP** CONDITION!







*Make  
it*  
BURN

Training for the upcoming season sparks the determination of junior Rick Whisnant assisted by junior Greg Houston. Whisnant pushes to the limit lifting 450 pounds. "During a workout when I feel I can't go on, I remember 'No pain, no gain' and work that much harder," says Whisnant.





## Season Leaves Highlights and Work Pulling It All Together

Out of the ten football games played this season, the Jets were successful at winning three, although the Jets were two and two at midseason.

There were a few moments and games the players did choose to remember. Junior Terry Christopher said, "My best game was against McMinn. I threw a touchdown and ran for two." The Jets lost the game to McMinn, but won the games against York, Soddy Daisy, and Ooltewah.

The homecoming game against Ooltewah was won, even though the rain tried to put out the team's spirit. Senior Kim Rogers said, "The rain really poured at the homecoming game, but I stayed til the end."

New uniforms and jackets were a highlight of the year. Senior Scott Vanwinkle said, "Our coaches felt like the new jackets would make us feel more like a unit."

Football  
Wins — 3 Losses — 7

Sparta	0-7	Away
McMinn County	14-35	Away
York	25-0	Home
Ooltewah	7-0	Home
Rockwood	20-21	Away
Bradley	7-33	Home
Cleveland	7-47	Away
Rhea	0-57	Home
Kingston	7-47	Home
Soddy Daisy	21-15	Away



Checking the time, sophomore Randy Lewis anticipates going into the game.

The new uniforms also gave the players something else to be proud of. Christopher said, "Our new uniforms were blue and white. They had our names on the back in dark blue and they were super-cool."

The players felt they had a memorable season and that the players on next year's team would have something to look forward to. Vanwinkle said, "We won the last game of the season. That will give everyone something to work for."

Coach Dennis Webb felt that the team's motive was improving. Webb said, "We won't really get our program turned around until we get people to the point where they don't care who gets the credit for the games. Selfishness destroys more athletic teams than any other factor."

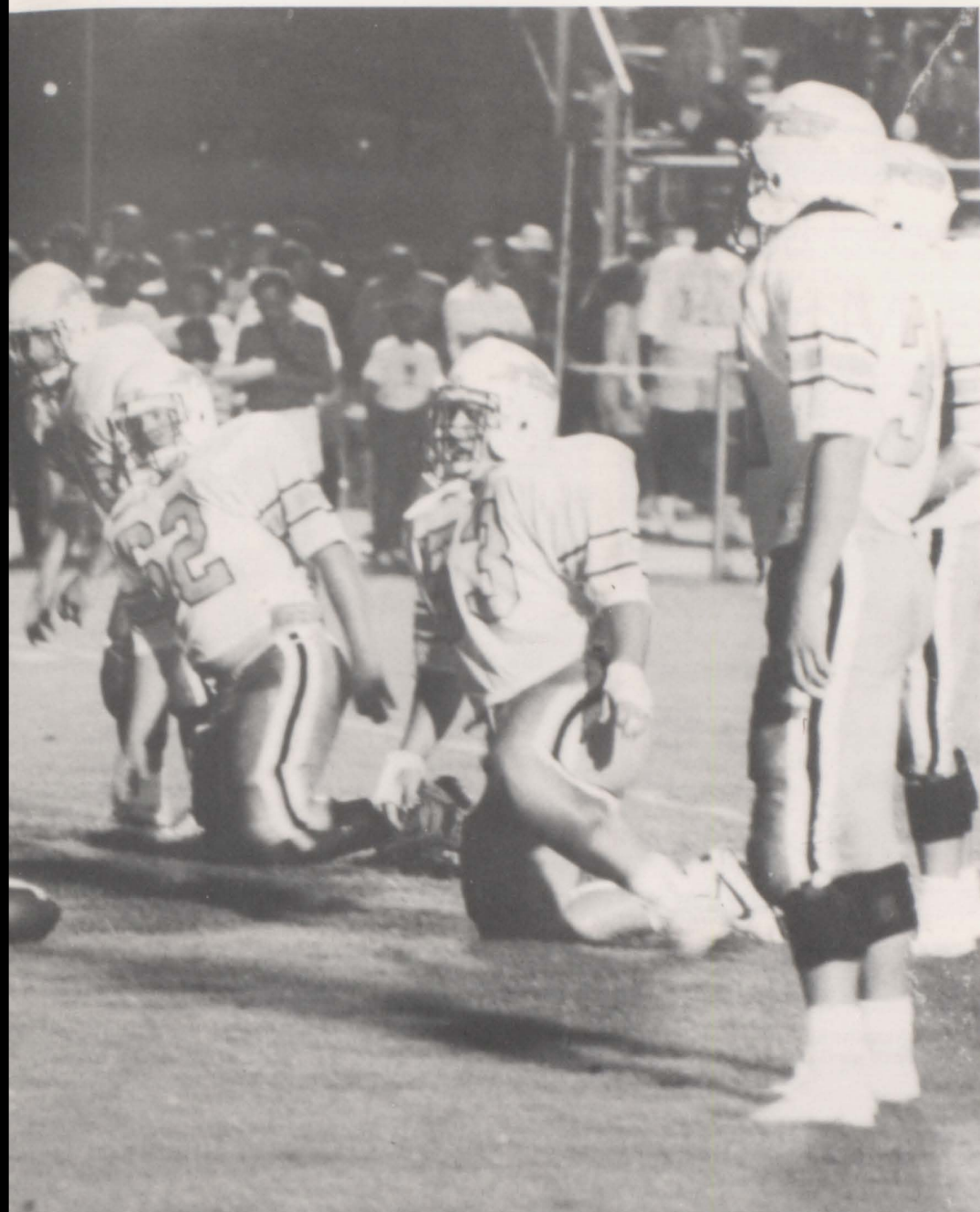


Presenting a plaque to senior Michael Jackson in memory of his father, Dr. Michael Jackson, assistant coach Hollis Bolin says, "The plaque was given in memory of Dr. Jackson's love, dedication, and support in both time and money."

Heading up the field, #80 senior Mark Hyder and #21 senior Andy Bass aid in the win against Ooltewah.







Lining up for defense, #53 Junior Rick Whisnant says, "A person can take out some frustration while playing defense."

Warming up before a game, #26 sophomore Bruce Turner runs for the ball. Turner says, "Warming up is an important part of the game. It helps to get you ready for the real thing."



Running with the ball, #31 Junior Heath Dykes pushes himself to do his best. Dykes says, "Everytime I go out on the field, I try to give one hundred percent."

Jets coaching staff: (kneeling) Eddie Nunley and Dennis Webb, (standing) John Cokkinias, Hollis Bollin, Gary Cooper, and Mike DeRossett.



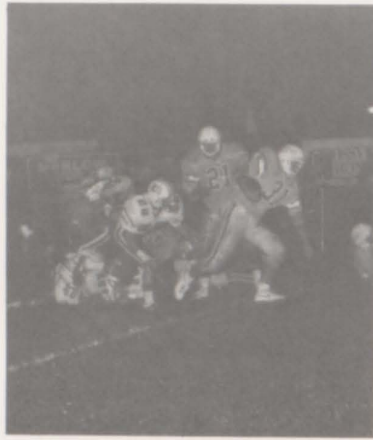
## Hard Work Needed Before Success Pays Practice Makes Perfect

Football was not all fun and games. It consisted of a lot of hard work and hard practice. Before the football players went on the field in front of the crowd, they first went through hours of practice each week.

Each week before the game, the football team underwent a series of workouts and conditioning drills. The workouts mainly consisted of bench presses, squats, and dead lifts. The team worked out three days a week.

The part of the practice many of the team dreaded most was the conditioning drills. Senior football player Tom

**Gaining over 700 yards this season with 169 yards against York, junior Heath Dykes runs for the goal.**



Reed said, "Players often resort to fake injuries. Even though this is a good tactic, it's not recommended by the coaches, so you would not get away with it."

The conditioning drills were two days a week, but the drills were not all that there was to do. Along with the drills, the team went through various stretching and agility exercises.

Senior football player Bryan Garrett said, "Practice was the most unforgettable experience of my football career. Unfortunately, it is also the one I would most like to forget."



Working toward a win in the 135-150 weight division, junior David Haston, assisted by junior Jason Napier, gets ready for a 365 pound squat. Haston says, "Lifting weights is a pain in more than one way, but when you get out on the field and feel strong, you play strong."



Making a flying tackle on the opponent, #1 Junior Jason Napier helps in the defeat of Ooltewah in the homecoming game. Napier says, "Because football is

a violent sport, it lets me release some of my frustrations on my victims. I don't think I could do that playing chess."





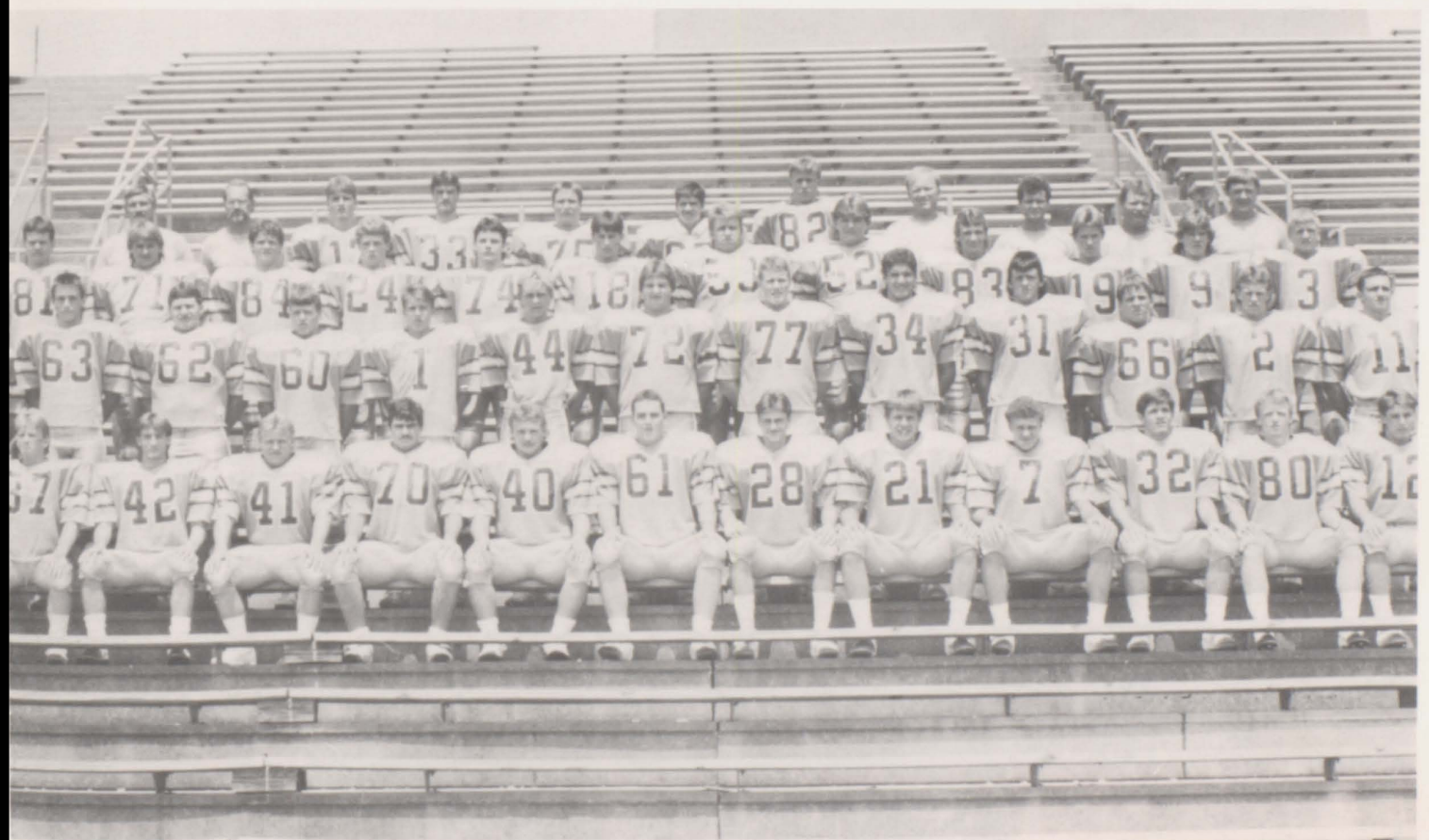


"Injuries are part of the game, but, thank goodness, most are relatively minor," says coach Mike DeRossett. He helps to relieve the pain of a cramp for junior Heath Dykes.

Watching the game from the sidelines, assistant coach Mike DeRossett and head coach Dennis Webb discuss the team's mistakes. DeRossett says, "What happened?"



Football team: (front row) Tom Reed, Robby Jones, Chad Cunningham, Rick Bayless, Michael Jackson, Tony Sherrill, Bryan Garrett, Tony Davis, Andy Bass, Phillip Wyatt, Jon Hall, Mark Hyder, and Scott Vanwinkle. (second row) Derrick Tabor, Ellis Landrum, Buzz Hamby, Travis Carbaugh, Wendel Proffitt, Jason Napier, Brian Houston, Andy Ashburn, Cliff Harber, Greg Houston, Heath Dykes, Jay Wood, David Haston, and Terry Christopher. (third row) Shawn Wright, J.J. Walker, Robby Clark, Randy Lewis, Israel Cox, John Harvill, Brian Turner, Rick Whisnant, Scott Padgett, Chris Jones, Bruce Turner, Daniel Walz, and Rusty Mellette. (fourth row) coaches Hollis Bolin and Mike DeRossett, Travis Christopher, Eugene Adams, John Alderman, and coaches John Cokinnias, Gary Cooper, Eddie Nunley, and Dennis Webb.





## Three Years Make Meaningful Memories Experience Required

It was raining hard. The players rushed onto the field and ripped up the homecoming banner before them — for the seniors, it was their last homecoming — the chance to make it burn. "I wanted to make my last homecoming the most memorable game ever, and it came pretty close," said senior Michael Jackson.

"Seniors are the key to any football team, because they directly influence the attitude, work habits, and discipline of the younger players," said coach Gary Cooper.

Senior Michael Jackson, "I felt like I had a responsibility to be an example to the sopho-

mores and juniors. When I was a sophomore, I looked up to the seniors."

"Our seniors have shown the ability to hang in there for three years under, sometimes, adverse conditions. I'm sure those three years are full of memories," said coach Mike DeRossett.

**Awards:** Brian Harvill, Manager Special Appreciation; Wendell Proffitt, Outstanding Contribution; Terry Christopher, Outstanding Contribution; Scott VanWinkle, Outstanding Contribution; Mark Hyder, Outstanding Contribution, All District; Jason Napier, Most Improved; Phillip Wyatt, Player of the Year; Cliff Harber, Outstanding Contribution; Michael Jackson, Special Award in memory of Dr. Michael Jackson; Heath Dykes, Outstanding Contribution; Andy Bass, Outstanding Contribution, All District; Jon Hall, Outstanding Contribution; Bryan Garrett, Academic Award; Robby Jones, Special Coaches Award



**Senior Football Players: (first row) Ricky Bayless, Michael Jackson, Mark Hyder, Tom Reed, Robby Jones, (second row)**

**Jon Hall, Bryan Garrett, Tony Sherrill, Phillip Wyatt, Tony Davis, Scott VanWinkle, Andy Bass, Chad Cunningham**





Taking the hand-off from #11 Junior Terry Christopher, #60 Junior WEndell Profitt blocks for #40 Tony Sherrill.

Waiting for the next play, #28 senior Tony Davis says, "Concentrating is an important part of football. If you don't concentrate, it's easy to mess up the plays."



Coach Dennis Webb presents senior football player Philip Wyatt the player of the year award. Webb says, "Seniors provide the necessary experience. They have been through the program, know the traditions, and those things that contribute the positive and negative to a program. It is through their leadership that a program has the best chance of being successful." Wyatt says, "I guess there were times when I wondered if it was all worth it, but I'm really glad that I stuck with it. I've got a lot of memories to look back on."

Defensive end #40 Tony Sherrill makes a tackle in the Homecoming game.



# Lady Jet Basketball

## Six Seniors Lead the Ladies Tough and Tournament Ready

"We opened up the season very well. Our main objective was to learn and get better every game. We had six seniors, so that gave us experience which really helped," said Lady Jet coach Teresa Sherrill. "The seniors were all leaders," said junior Cheryl Page.

At the beginning of the season the Lady Jets earned the nickname "Cardiac Kids" for their comeback wins in the fourth quarter. "Everything seemed to come together for us in the fourth quarter. It really scared coach though, because we didn't play well until then," said junior Michelle Jackson.

Basketball Team	12 wins C.C.H.S	7 losses OPP.
Manchester	40	50
Wartburg	69	20
Soddy-Daisy	54	52
McMinn Central	38	35
Sparta	50	41
York Institute	42	46
Cleveland	52	34
Cocke County	49	47
McMinn County	45	48
Warren County	32	37
Ooltewah	49	42
Sweetwater	54	37
Bradley Central	59	60
Sparta	54	64
Rhea County	49	65
Cleveland	41	33
Sweetwater	45	37
McMinn County	51	60
Bradley Central	48	78
Ooltewah	53	58
Rhea County	62	65
Warren County	65	61
Cocke County	67	82

After Christmas, the flu put several Lady Jets out of action. "One game, seven players out of fifteen could dress out. We had to be careful not to foul," said senior Kristie Smith.

"We were all sick playing Bradley Central, but everyone was ready mentally. It really hurt to lose by one point," said senior Jennifer Gayhart.

At the halfway mark of the season, the Lady Jets had an overall record of 8-4, and a district record of 2-1. "No matter how many we lose or win, we strive to be in top condition by tournament time," said Sherrill.



After getting a good position for the shot, senior Carolyn Jones makes her two points. Jones says, "It's very hard to shoot the ball when somebody puts their hands in front of your face."



Lady Jets Basketball Team: Front row — Regina Schubert, Amy Wilcox, Mandy Zimmerman, Susie Spelch. Second row — Ginger Green, Tracie Cox, Shannon Blalock, Cheryl Page, Jennifer Yoder. Third Row — Assist. Coach Jimmy Inman, Kristie Smith, Jennifer Gayhart, Carolyn Jones, Jennifer Bass, Michelle Jackson, Buffi Cox, Head Coach Teresa Sherrill.

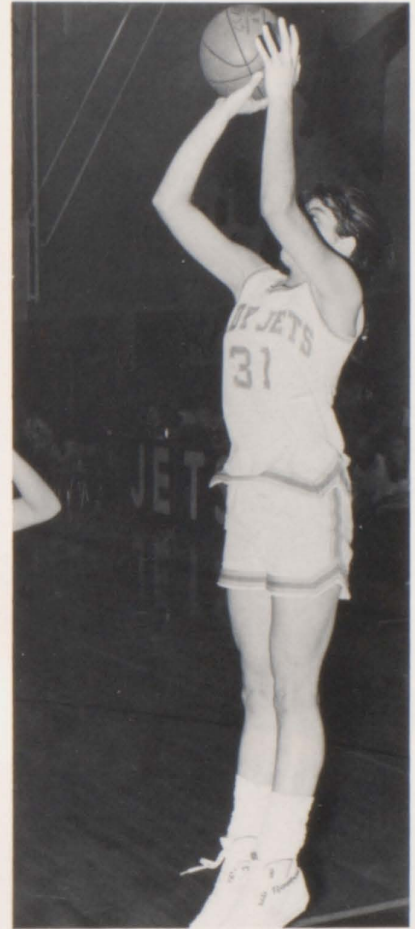
Coach Teresa Sherrill instructs senior Shannon Blalock as sophomores Mandy Zimmerman, Amy Wilcox, Buffi Cox, and Susie Spelch listen and look on. "During the games it's important that we follow every instruction that coach Sherrill gives us, especially in tight situations," says Blalock.





Soaring through the air, Regina Schubert attempts to pull out a lead during the ballgame against Sweetwater. Schubert says, "Getting a fast break lay-up really helps motivate the team."

With picture-perfect performance, leading scorer Michelle Jackson goes up for two points. "Playing basketball gives me a natural high," says Jackson.



Leading the Lady Jets in three point shots, senior Jennifer Gayhart practices her shot before a home game. Gayhart says, "I love to shoot, sometimes you just get that feeling."

Making a pass, senior Kristie Smith looks inside for the open man. "I've really worked on my passes and I think it's helped my game," says Smith.





## Inexperience Hampers Balanced Team Togetherness Proves Tough

"Inexperience is a paradox — it makes you too anxious to do some things, and too scared to do others," said head basketball coach Mark Bray.

The Jets returned three seniors from last season. They were joined by Philip Wyatt who chose to sit out his junior year.

The season started out strong for the boys against Manchester and Wartburg. They compiled a record of 2-0. Then, the Jets had a series of ups and downs. They lost to Sparta and Soddy Daisy, beat York Institute and Cleveland, then lost two games in the Cleveland Kiwanis tournament.

"We can't seem to play to-

Basketball — Team	7 wins	11 loss
	C.C.H.S.	OPP.
Manchester	64	56
Wartburg	78	68
Soddy-Daisy	62	72
Sparta	49	70
York Institute	74	67
Cleveland	79	77
Cocke County	69	75
Notre Dame	55	72
Greenville	46	53
McMinn	72	74
Warren County	67	59
Ooltewah	64	65
Sweetwater	53	59
Bradley Central	55	76
White County	60	70
Rhea County	79	72
Cleveland	55	82
Soddy-Daisy	72	62
Sweetwater	54	52
McMinn County	65	68
Bradley Central	70	87
Ooltewah	58	57
Rhea County	79	72
Warren County	60	67
Cocke County	99	69

gether. But like coach says, playing together to win takes a lot of practice," said junior Rick Hayes.

The Jets had a balance of scoring from inside and out. Rick Hayes and Philip Wyatt carried the inside load, while Pedja Novakovich, Scott VanWinkle, Terry Christopher and Bryan Krabousanos helped from long range. "I think our most exciting game was against Sweetwater. Rick and I both had dunks, and they really brought the crowd to their feet," said junior Pedja Novakovich.

Junior Terry Christopher said, "I like to shoot three pointers because it gets the crowd on its feet. It's like P.J. or Rick dunking it."



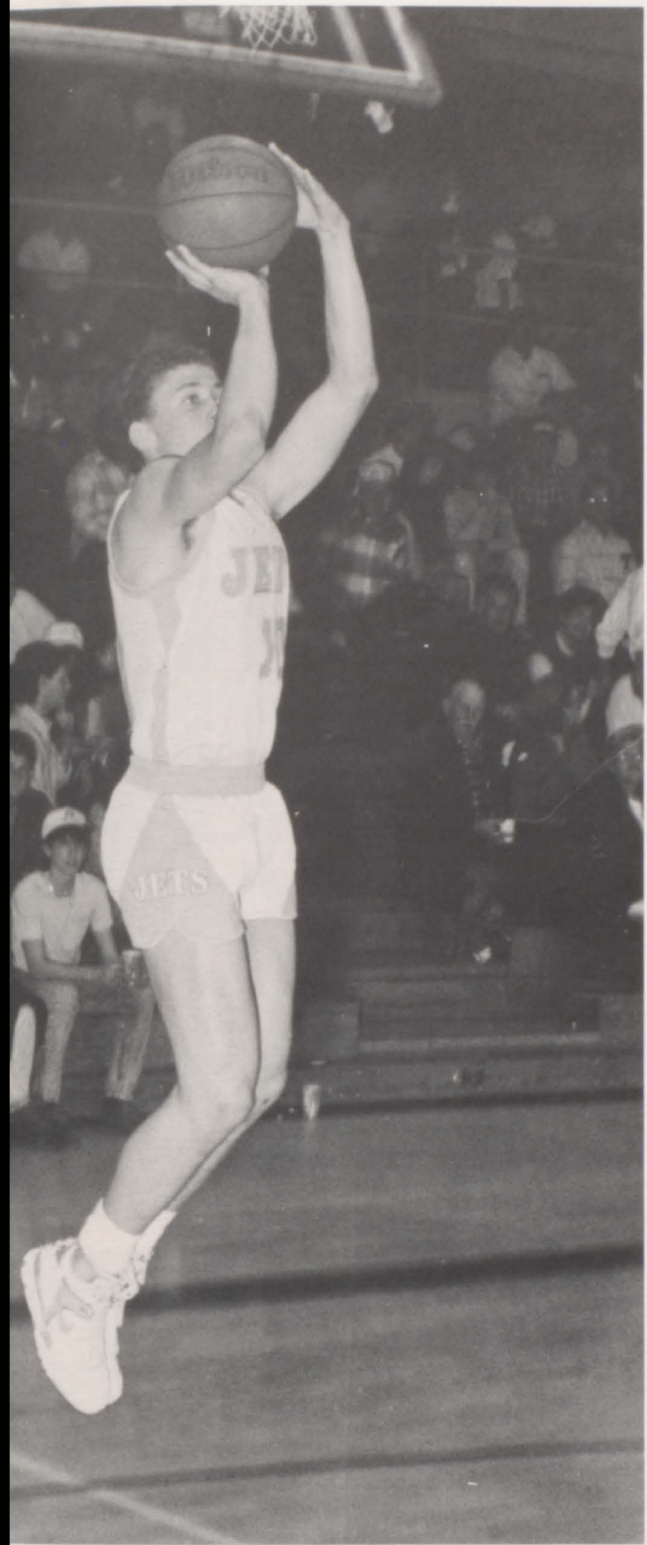
Listening to valuable pre-game instructions from Coach Bray, Senior Scott VanWinkle and junior Terry Christopher prepare for the game. "I always listen intently to the coach for his enlightenments," says VanWinkle.



Varsity Basketball Team: Front row — manager Jeff Maddox, Travis Christopher, Scott VanWinkle, Terry Christopher, Denny Maddux, Charles Scarborough, manager Bryant Henry. Second

row — Head coach Mark Bray, Bryan Krabousanos, Rick Hayes, Steve Hurd, Pedja Novakovich, Russell Wattenbarger, Philip Wyatt, assistant coach Randy Herring.





Attempting a three point shot, senior Phillip Wyatt appears to be suspended in mid-air. Wyatt says, "It feels good to be air-born. Call me 'Air Wyatt.'"



Shooting over a defender, junior Rick Hayes attempts to score. Hayes says, "I try to jump higher than the defense everytime I shoot."

Stretching to get a shot past the opponent's defense, senior Bryan Krabousanos attempts to score. Krabousanos says, "After three years on the team, I will miss the excitement of playing high school basketball."



Diving for the ball, senior Steve Hurd races past the Sweetwater defense. Hurd says, "Coach puts me in to get things shook up."

Racing down the court, Pedja Novakovich tries to outrun the opponents. "Basketball teaches competition and fair play and also keeps you physically fit," says Novakovich.





## Tireless Efforts Remain Unseen Unsung Heroes Run Show

They came to every practice. They went to every game. They never got to play. Who were these dedicated fans to the sport of basketball? The managers — of course.

"We worked hard to make sure everything went okay during practice and games," said sophomore manager Bryant Henry. The managers did everything from taping ankles to taping ballgames. They set up chairs for home games and prepared uniforms for away

games.

"Our managers practically run the behind-the-scenes show. They do a lot of things that nobody notices like washing the boys' uniforms and making sure everybody has one before we leave for an away game," said coach Mark Bray.

Taking stats for both teams was a job all managers undertook. "Sometimes taking stats can be hard because you start watching the game instead of

writing down who did what," said senior Jamie Atkinson.

"Our managers help a lot, but if there weren't so many of them we wouldn't have to be so crowded on the bus," said sophomore Lady Jet Susie Speich. The Lady Jets alone had seven managers.

"The managers supported and cheered for us. When we won, they won. When we lost, they felt they lost, too," said senior Lady Jet Jennifer Gayhart.

**Managers: Front row — James Wyatt, Jason Atkinson, Heather Loveday. Second row — Jamie Atkinson, Jon Hall, Jeff Maddux, Jeff Gayhart, Bryant Henry.**



**Jr. Varsity Boys: Standing — manager Bryant Henry, Denny Maddux, Charles Scarbough, Andy Myhr, coach Randy Herring. Kneeling — Victor Franklin, Tony Whittenburg, Daniel Maddux, Travis Christopher.**

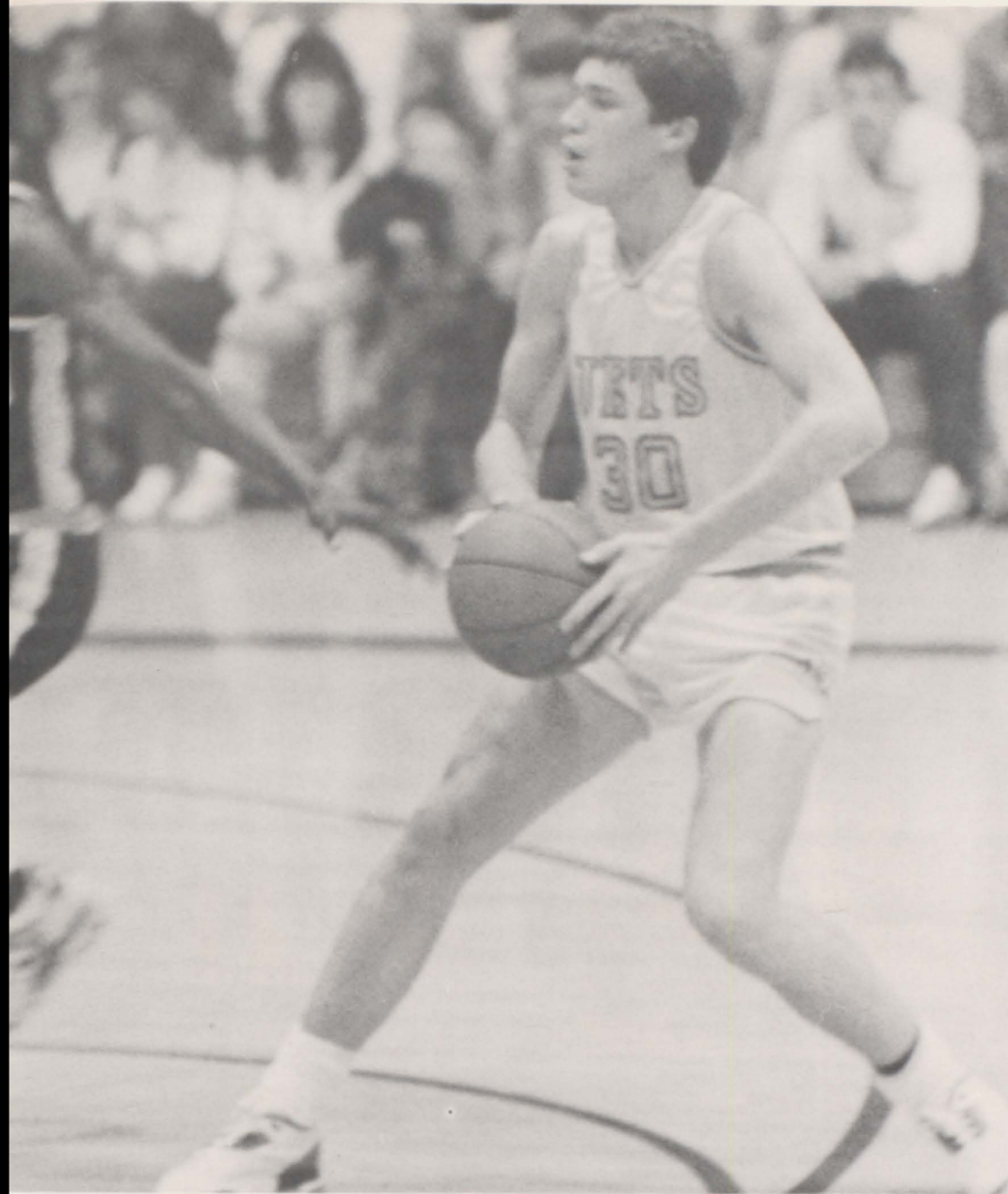


**Jr. Varsity Girls: Front row — Mandy Zimmerman, Amy Wilson, Susie Speich. Second row — Jennifer Yoder, Jennifer Bass, coach Jim Inman, Buffi Cox, Ginger Green.**



Her face a mask of concentration, sophomore Jennifer Yoder eyes the basket against Ooltewah. "I try to remember to not look at the defense and just shoot," says Yoder.



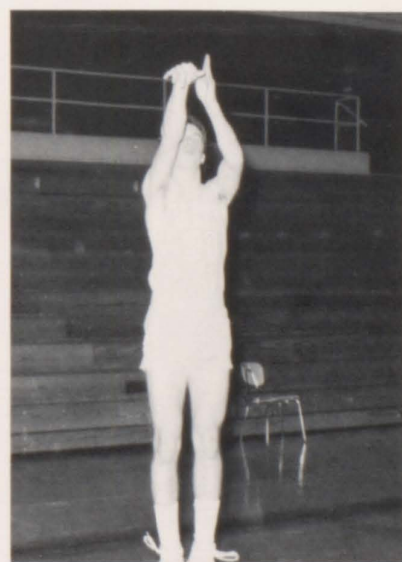


Coming to a jump stop, sophomore Russell Wattenbarger looks to pass the ball inside. Wattenbarger says, "Sometimes I pass when I should shoot or I shoot when I should pass, but since I'm young, coach hopes I'll grow out of it."

Trying to pass the ball in, junior Cheryl Page looks for an open guard. "I like to pass the ball in, but sometimes the pressure can be tremendous," says Page.



Leading the offense, sophomore Mandy Zimmerman passes off instead of shooting. "Being a good passer is just as important as being a good shooter," Zimmerman says.



Coach Bray gives instructions to senior Bryan Krabousanos in the homecoming game.

Putting it up from long range, junior Denny Maddux warms up before the JV game. Maddux says, "Hitting from the three point line is the best feeling in the world."



## Cheerleaders Spark Up the Spirit Crowd Joins In

"Cheerleading is now fun for both the cheerleaders and the crowd," said varsity squad member junior Missy Bernabei.

Cheerleaders worked on cheers dealing with crowd involvement to get the teams more motivated. The cheerleaders learned the material from the United Cheerleading Association Camp they attended this summer.

Cheerleading sponsor Blanche Webb said, "This year has been a lot of fun. Cheerleaders are there to get the crowd going rather than to compete."

Cheerleaders were impressed with the difference in the spirit shown by the crowd.

They felt it had come a long way since the past.

Varsity squad member senior Gladys Maddux said, "The spirit has really made a dramatic difference from the past. I'm glad the difference was made my senior year."

Cheerleaders were divided into two different squads, varsity and junior varsity. Neither squad had a captain.

Junior varsity squad member sophomore Becky D'Armond said, "Not having a captain is better. It helps us all to have a responsibility and makes us all work harder to be equal."

Practice was held two days a week during football season and one during basketball last-

ing from 2:30 to 5:00. Varsity squad member junior Suzanne Breeding said, "I like the practice schedule — it gives us enough time to get the cheers down. It also gives us time for other activities."

The cheerleaders worked hard to raise the school spirit. Webb said, "It was hard at first to gain the respect that the cheerleaders needed to get through the year, but after we had shown that we really meant business the school gradually started to show some improvement. We had finally gotten some school spirit and pride!"



Jet Varsity Cheerleaders: Marcia Wisdom, Missy Bernabei, Sherry Pugh, Robin McMahon, Gladys Maddux, Heather

Bialock, Vicky Benischek, Missy Peek, Kate Niblick, and Suzanne Breeding





Dancing to the music of the band at a pep rally, varsity squad members Missy Peek, Kate Niblick, Missy Bernabel, Marcia Wisdom, and junior varsity member Christy Walker show their new dance moves.

Leading a cheer during a pep rally, cheerleading sponsor Blanche Webb takes the microphone from junior varsity squad member Becky D'Armond. D'Armond says, "I wasn't able to cheer at the pep rally, so I got the responsibility of leading the cheers over the microphone."



Leading the crowd in a cheer, varsity cheerleader junior Sherry Pugh gets some help from the Beta initiates. Pugh says, "It's really hard to get the crowd to participate, but when they do, the pep rallies are a lot of fun."

Junior varsity cheerleading squad: Christy Walker, Jessica Gayhart, Tara Nelson, Marie Page, Becky D'Armond, Hope Austin, Allison Mayberry, and Shannon Isaacson



## Tennis Can't Help but Improve Experiencing No Set Backs

Coming off of winning seasons, the Jets and Lady Jets really had no visible setbacks in their futures. "There's nothing standing in our way," said senior Earl Patton. Coach Jill Lay said, "Both the guys and girls had good seasons last year, and neither team is losing much as far as experience goes. I am looking to a great season this year."

Placing second in District 10, the Jets lost their sixth seed to graduation, but two experienced sophomores Micol Guigou and Mark Krabousaros, joined the team in March. Jun-



Leaning back to put away an overhead, junior Stuart Smith shows his true form. Smith says, "Your timing has to be perfect to hit a good overhead. Fortunately, mine is."

ior team member Stuart Smith said, "Guigou and Krabousaros are great players and our team will no doubt have much more depth of talent this year."

After spending a winning season without 1987 District player of the year Crystal Couch, the Lady Jets felt very ready for this year. "Last year with everyone moved up a seed, we won a lot of matches. But with Crystal back, everyone will be moved back down and we should win a lot more matches," said junior Charlene Smith.

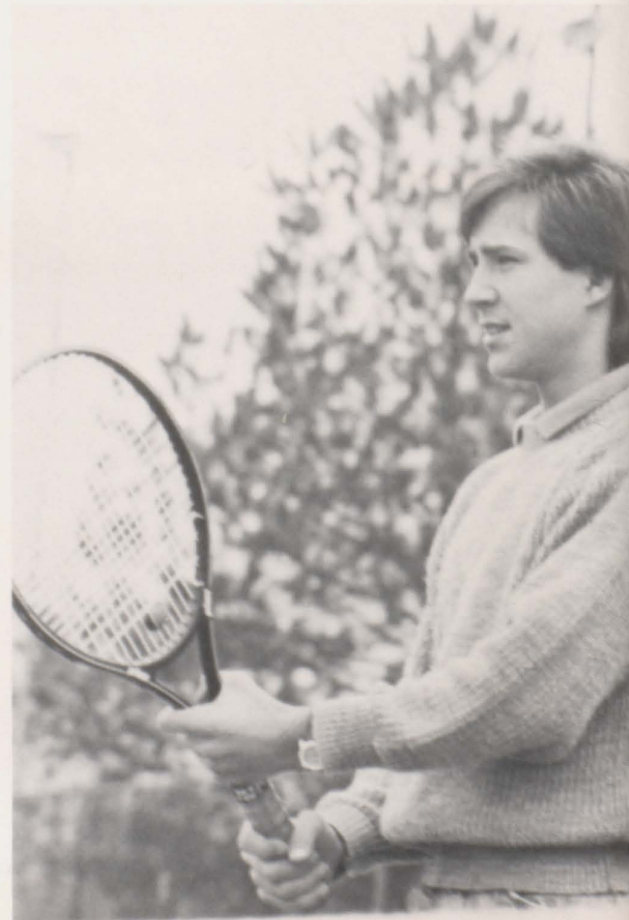


Girls Tennis: front row — Holly Owens, Cheryl Page, Jennifer Young. back row — Kristie Smith, Carolyn Jones, Laine Shanks, Charlene Smith, not pictured: Crystal Couch.



Boys Tennis: front row — Micol Guigou, Mark Krabousanos, back row — Jake Turner, Earl Patton, Mike Turner, Stuart Smith.

Up at the net taking volleys, senior Mike Turner protects his side of the court. Turner says, "When I'm up at net, I use a simple philosophy — Kill!"

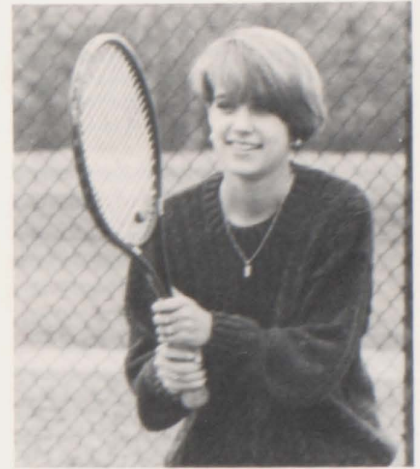




Preparing to slap a forehand cross-court, junior Jake Turner keeps his eye on the ball. Turner says, "If you're prepared early, you can do anything with the ball."

Preparing to return serve, junior Holly Owens can't help but laugh. Owens says, "Sometimes it's hard to play close friends because you end up laughing more than you hit the ball."

Warming up before practice, junior Cheryl Page tries to forget the cold. Page says, "Those first few weeks of practice are usually not the warmest. You've got to move a little to keep a steady pulse."



Baseball: front row — Tim Henry, Brian Upshaw, Brian Smith, Wayne Burns, Scott Yoder, Tim Barnes, Andy

Goss. Second row — John Latuperissa, Matt Gibbs, Dinky Christopher, Tony Dollnich, Randy Woody, Nick

Harris, Kevin Capps, Brian Houston, Keith Atkinson, Coach Randy Herring.

## Boys of Spring Come Off Winning Season Baseball Bombers Emerge

"Coach Herring has brought a winning attitude to our baseball program. He works us hard, but our winning season made all the hard work pay off," said senior baseball member Brian Smith.

With a new field under construction and after one year with a new coach, the baseball team experienced its best

yet. The 1987-88 team won eight games and lost two. "I think the field will help our program. We are still behind in the district, but at least this is a step in the right direction," said senior team member Tim Henry.

The hopes for this year's team were high. The taste of winning would hopefully make

the squad continue to succeed. "Our baseball team made great strides last year in regaining the respect associated with a winning program. Our overall record really doesn't indicate how far our team came last year. Hopefully this small taste of winning will motivate this year's squad," said coach Randy Herring.



## Volleyball Ends On Disappointment Talent Isn't Enough

"We had all the talent needed, but we just didn't use that talent to our advantage. We lacked team spirit and unity as a team. But this year was fun, and we all had a good time," said junior Sheila Dial.

"The season was disappointing, but I think most of the team members enjoyed having the opportunity to compete against other schools," said coach Carolyn Landreth.

The Lady Jet Spikers had an increase in home games this season. "The increase in home games was very helpful to us, and we had a lot of support from our fans," said sophomore

### VOLLEYBALL Wins — 4 Losses — 7

Won	9/1	Cookeville
Lost	9/6	Hartsville
Won	9/6	Gainesboro
Lost	9/12	Sparta
Won	9/15	Livingston
Lost	9/22	Cookeville
Lost	9/26	Gainesboro
Lost	10/4	Gainesboro
Lost	10/6	Livingston
Won	10/11	Sparta
Fifth	10/17-18	District Tourney

Buffi Cox.

The junior varsity team was pleased with its performance as they finished the season with a record of 3-4. "We all worked well together as a team, which helped us accomplish what we wanted," said sophomore Amy Wilson. "We were all pleased with our performance. We worked hard in practice and it paid off in the end," said junior Jennifer Young.

"We had what we needed to win, but we just didn't show it all the time. Overall I think the season went o.k.," said senior Cyndi Akins.



Volleyball team members: (front row) Coach Carolyn Landreth, Kelly Matherly, Cyndi Akins, Karen Huff, Sheila Dial, Carolyn Jones; (second row) manager Leeann Brewer, Leah Upchurch, Stephanie Austin, LaDonda Proffitt, Lainie

Shanks, Cheryl Page, Amy Wilson, Sharmain VanWinkle, Buffi Cox, and manager Jeanette Wilson; (not pictured) Jennifer Young, Meredith Simcox, and Kristin Kemmer







Concentrating on the ball, volleyball team members senior Carolyn Jones, Junior Stephanie Austin, senior Karen Huff, and Junior Cheryl Page prepare to hit the winning shot.

Watching Junior Kelly Matherly bump the ball, senior Carolyn Jones and Junior LaDonda Proffitt wait to see if the ball will go over the net. Jones says, "The hardest part of this job is trying to figure out where the ball is going."



Waiting for Junior Shella Dial to serve the ball, sophomores Meredith Simcox, Amy Wilson, senior Karen Huff, and junior Cheryl Page warm up before the game. Huff says, "Serving the ball is the key factor in volleyball."

Riding on the volleyball truck in the homecoming parade, team members Shella Dial, Leeann Brewer, Kristin Kemmer, Lainie Shanks, Jennifer Young, Sharmain VanWinkle, Karen Huff, Kelly Matherly, Cyndi Akins, Jeanette Wilson, and Leah Upchurch wait for the parade to begin.



## Young Team Makes It to Regionals Fairways To Drive

Off and putting with their second-year coach Richard Fields, the golf team had to start with a young and inexperienced team with only four players returning from last season.

Fields said, "We had a young and inexperienced team this year, so we didn't do as well as we would have liked. Next year the team should be more experienced and hopefully we will have a better season."

Although the team posted a moderate record, they were able to place second in the district and this enabled them to play in the regional tournament.

Golf	Wins	Losses	10
Lost	8/18	Morristown East	
Lost	8/18	Morristown West	
Lost	8/22	Harriman	
Lost	8/22	Cookeville	
14th	8/29	Morristown Inv.	
Won	9/1	Loudon	
Won	9/1	Lenoir City	
Won	9/1	Clinton	
Lost	9/8	Harriman	
Won	9/8	Rhea County	
Lost	9/12	Halls	
Lost	9/12	Cookeville	
Won	9/15	Lenoir City	
Won	9/15	Loudon	
15th	9/19	Smokey Mtn. Inv.	
Lost	9/22	Cookeville	
Lost	9/22	Harriman	
Won	9/29	McMinn County	
Won	10/3	Lenoir City	
Won	10/3	Loudon	
Lost	10/11	Decatur	

Senior Guy Looney said, "The team this year matured from last year tremendously. We made it to the regional tournament and although we lost, it gave the juniors experience that will help them next year."

Fields said that most of the team would be returning for another season of teeing off.

Junior Greg Wyatt said, "This year we were a young team. We didn't have a great regular season but we did make it to the regionals. I believe if the guys all work hard and dedicate themselves we'll have a great season next year. I'm looking forward to it."



Taking careful aim, senior Jay Meadows concentrates on his game. Meadows says, "Golf is the most exciting, frustrating, and relaxing thing I do."

With the sun in his face, junior Greg Wyatt awaits to hit his first shot. Wyatt says, "The first shot of a round is probably the most important of the day. It sets the tone of the upcoming holes."







"Which club do I use?" That is the question junior Scott Looney asks himself while preparing for his next shot. Looney says, "Club selection is important because it can save par, and can give you an opportunity to make a birdie."

"Golf is a challenging sport but I enjoy it because of the tough competition," says sophomore James Parrot. He practices his technique before the game.



Getting ready to tee off, senior Guy Looney pulls back for a hit. Looney says, "This was my last year and I finally got to go to the district tournament. It was great to bring in a good score."

Golf team: Front row — Jake Turner. Second row — Coach Richard Fields, Lonnie Norrod, James Parrot, Tim Poore, Sean Renaud, Mike Turner, Stuart Smith, Kyle Houston, Jay Meadows. Not pictured Greg Wyatt, Scott Looney, Guy Looney.



During the morning game, senior Brian Garrett attempts to block a shot. Garrett says, "Reminds you of Michael Jordan doesn't it?"

## New Idea Gets Positive Feedback Perfecting the Pick-Up Game

Many students who did not have the opportunity to participate in team sports got their chance through the new intramural basketball league.

Senior student council member David Bilbrey, who came up with the idea, felt that the league would have a positive effect on students and the school. Bilbrey said, "I thought the league would be a good way to promote school spirit and get the student body involved. Although it's very hard to get everything organized, I believe it's worthwhile and lots of fun."

In total, there were twelve teams participating, with six teams playing in the mornings before school hours and six teams playing on Saturday mornings. The games were to

go on for fifteen weeks, and end with a championship match between the teams with the best records during a Friday activity.

Students had various reasons for playing in the league. Junior Brian Tollett said, "It's fun to just play basketball on a team without the pressures of coaches and practices."

Senior Wayne Burns, whose team, the Hooters, had the best record in the morning league, said, "The thrill of beating someone and humiliating them in front of the entire school really makes me want to keep playing."

P.E. teachers and coaches were recruited to officiate these games. Some teachers believed that the positive attitude of students helped the

league to succeed. Health and P.E. teacher and football coach Hollis Bolin said, "The kids make officiating not so hard. They're very cooperative, they work hard, and do a good job. The fact that they rarely question calls makes everyone's job a little easier."

Some students also felt that the league should continue in later years. Junior Ben Smith said, "There are so many good athletes who don't have time to play for the school. The league is an activity I hope student council will carry on so that everyone can have their chance to shine."

The Sport Around team was the winner of the Intramural Championships.



**Celtics:** Front row — Ted Monday, Todd Roysdon, Lee Netherton. Second row — Heath Dykes, Kevin Capps, Phillip Walker. Not pictured — Heath Davis.



**Lakers:** Front row — Tony Davis, Brian Tollett, James Henry, Doug Monday. Second row — Norman Walker, Bryan Garrett, Shane Day.

**Bulls:** Front row — Chad Pugh, Chris Zimmerman, Darian Dykes. Second row — Chris Dykes, Travis Barnwell. Not pictured — Jason Napier, Stanley Brown.



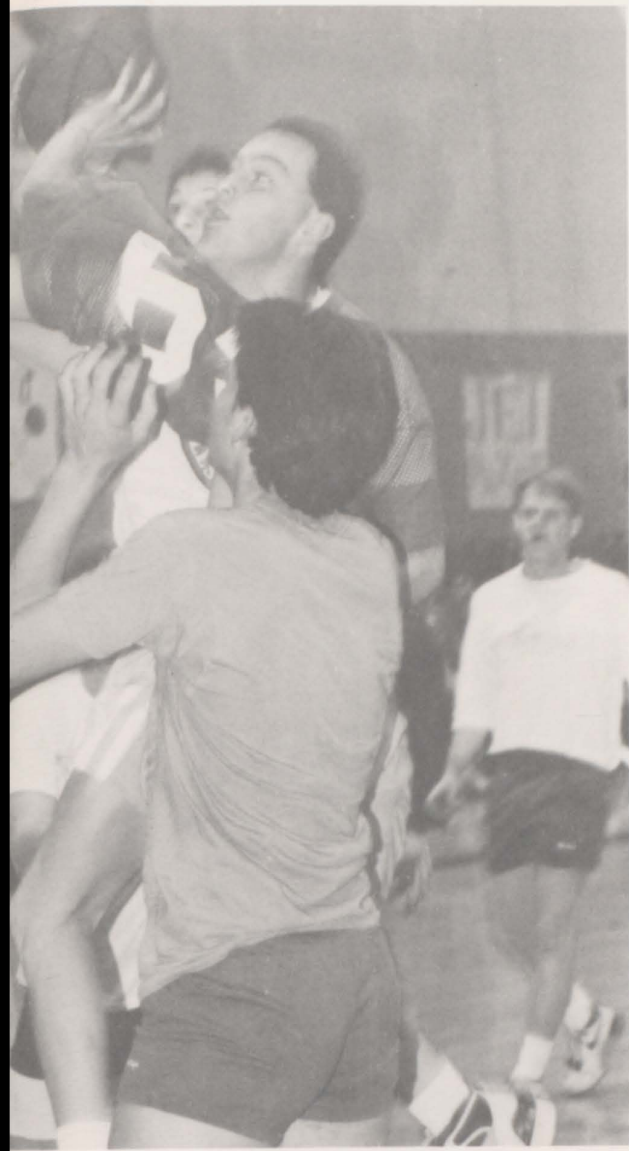
**Jungle Bunnies:** Front row — Eric Pelham, Ken Foust, Chad Cunningham, Gene Cunningham, Daniel Carey. Second row — Keith Selber, Randy Lewis, Buddy Davis, Mike Owens.

**Hooters:** Front row — Wayne Burns, Chaz Cook, Tim Henry. Second row — Eric Tabor, Frank Christopher, Dwayne Hall.



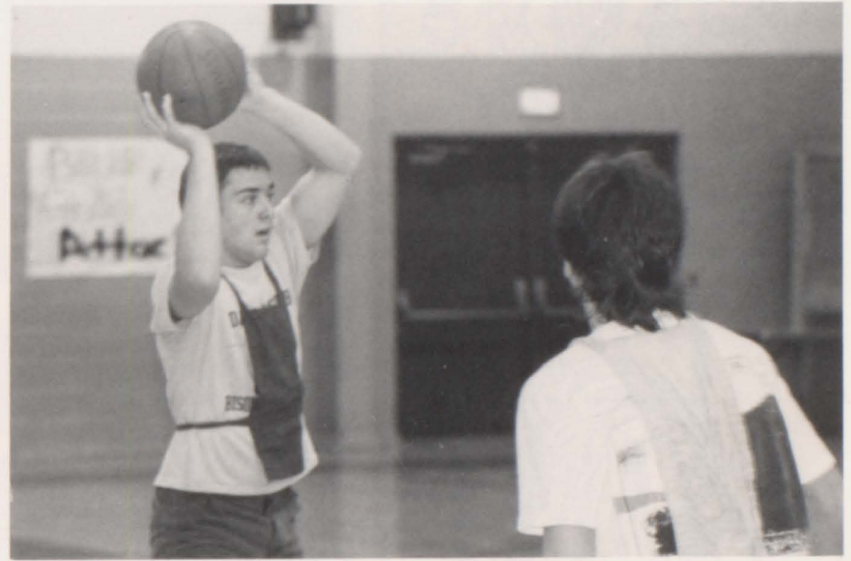
**Hoosiers:** Front row — Jamie Kindrick, Marc Christopher, John Harvill, John Eric. Second row — Jason Campbell, Scot Golden, Chris Jones. Not pictured — Scott Bishop.





Trying to out rebound his opponent, senior Tony Davis gets ready to grab the ball. Davis says, "I like the intense competition that this sport brings forth on the court."

Trying to find an open teammate, junior Keith Atkinson waits for the right moment to pass the ball. "Intramural basketball gives me something to do on Saturday mornings, and it gives the ones not good enough to play varsity basketball a chance to play," says Atkinson.



**Blue Light Specialists:** Front row — Jason Atkinson, Matthew McDuffee, Jamie Atkinson. Second row — Jeff Gayhart, Henry Sedgebeer, Jon Hall. Not pictured — Scott Wilson, Brian Buckner.

**Sport Around:** Front row — Jim Garrison, Nick Harris, Randy Woody. Second row — Bobby Reagan, Mike Turner, Mark Krabousanos. Not pictured — Jake Turner

**Fiat Tops:** Front row — Bryant Henry, J.R. Neely, Carlos Ferreiro, Ross Sickmiller. Second row — Jeff Maddux, George Popovich, Ben Smith, Guy Looney.

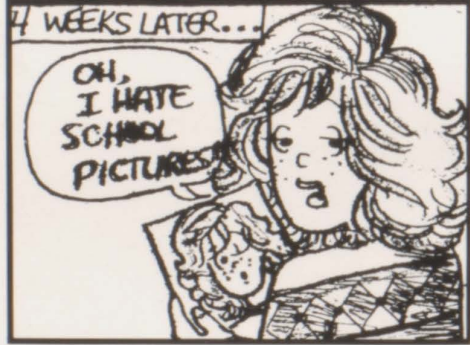
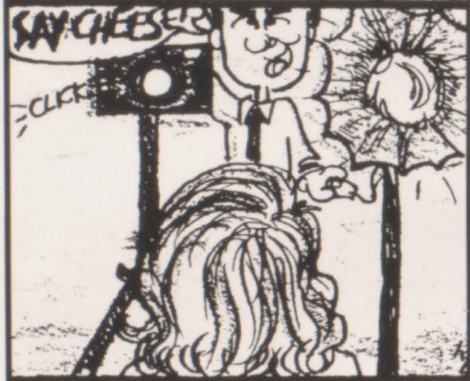


**Varmints:** Front row — David Billbrey, Joe Holbrook, Jay Meadows. Second row — Cam Stinnett, Andy Bass. Not pictured — Lonnie Norrod.

**P.M.'s:** Front row — J.J. Janow, Daniel Walz, Rob Sickmiller. Second row — Randy Spelch, Brian Melton, Jeff Jones.

**Heat:** Front row — David Newberry, Keith Atkinson, Steve Smith, Scott Looney. Second row — Greg Wyatt, Shane Turner, David Abston.



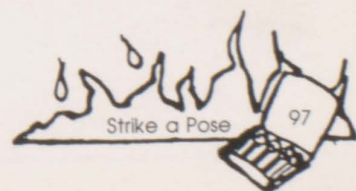






# Strike a POSE

Cutting up on the football field, Steve Hurd and Tracie Dial practice for homecoming. Hurd says, "We're practicing our moves for the hoe-down this evening."





Jeff Adams



Sharlene Adams



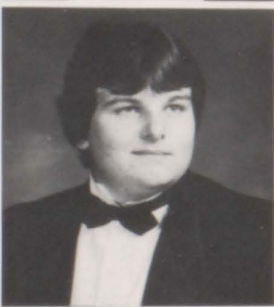
Tammy Adams



Cyndi Akins



Jeff Allred



Connie Ashburn



Beginning each year a class elects the representation they want. The class of '89 officers consist of president Angela Roysdon, vice-president Ted Monday, secretary Jennifer Darnell, and treasurer Jeff Gayhart. Senior sponsor J.D. Atkinson says, "Long after they have graduated, the 'spirit of '89' will remain at CCHS!"

## Pride Shows Through as Veterans Take Homecoming Competition

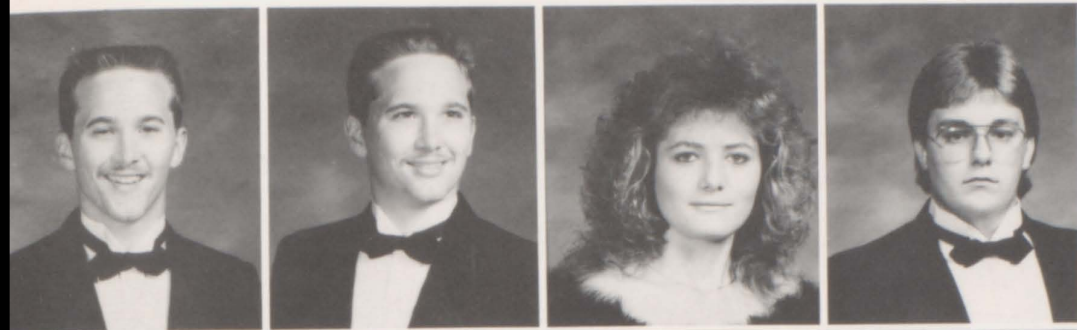
"If I had known this much work, dedication, and heartache would go into being a class officer, I would never have done it," said senior class treasurer Jeff Gayhart.

Class officers put in a lot of hard work. Roysdon said, "Being senior class president is a lot of hard work and responsibility, but I am very honored to have been elected. I really enjoy working with students and great sponsors that care enough to make our senior class great."

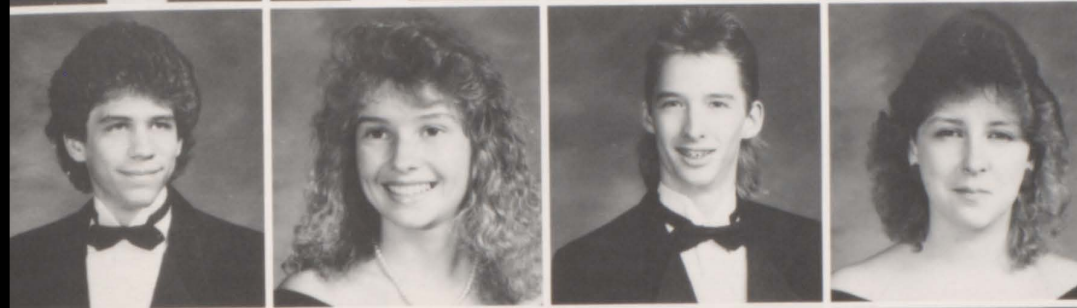
The class of '89 won the football homecoming. Darnell said, "All the hard work and effort in preparing for homecoming really paid off! The seniors were on top!"

Setting goals and trying to reach them gave the officers extra incentive. Gayhart said, "Setting goals made us work harder and makes for a successful year."

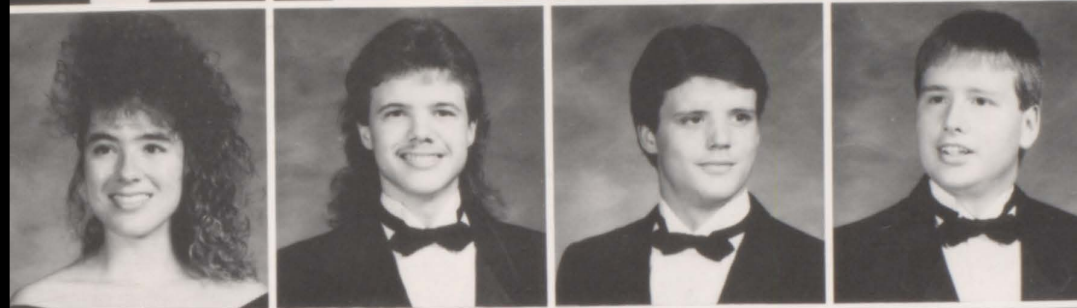




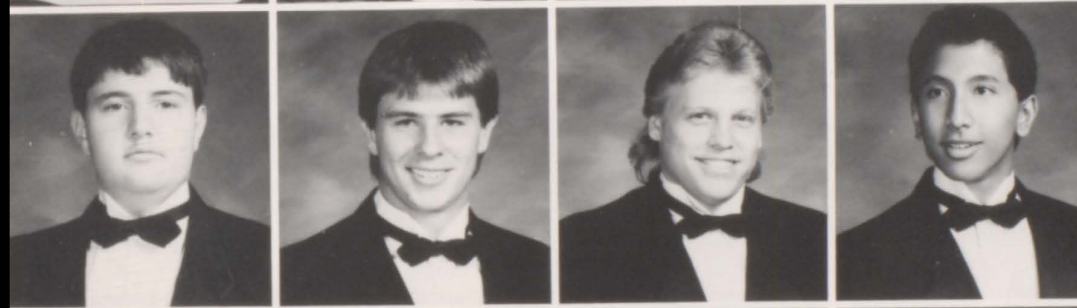
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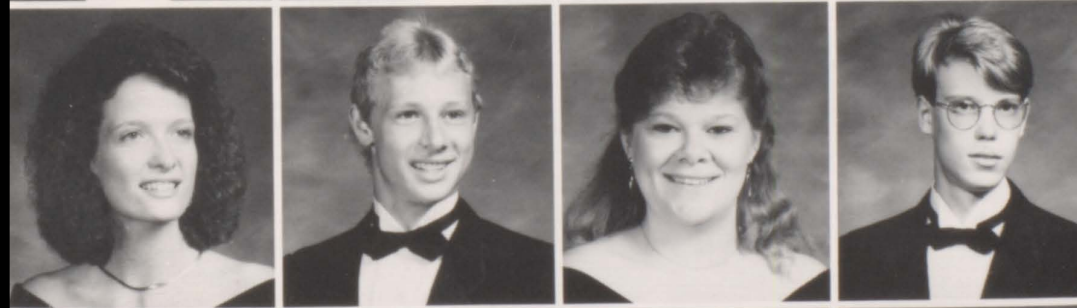
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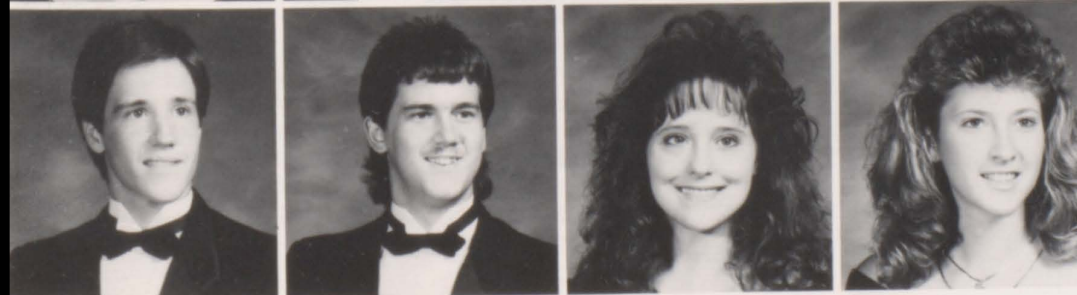
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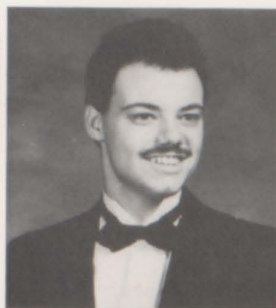
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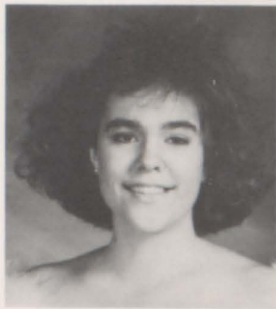
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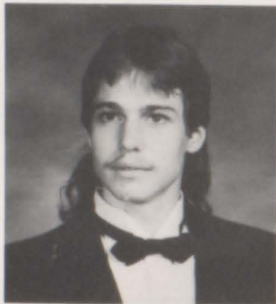
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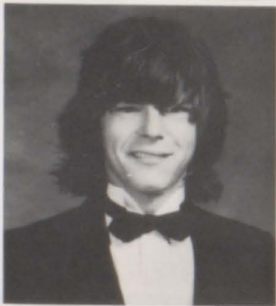
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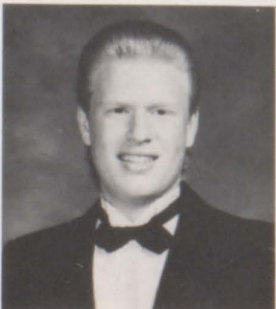
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Senior powderpuff team: (first row) Ulrika Westerlund, Rhonda Cox, Carolyn Jones, Regina Schubert, Tracie Cox, Kim Conforti, Kristie Smith, Nikki Landers; (second row) Shirley England, Cyndi Akins, Kristi Swafford, Mika Proffitt, Karen Huff, Shannon Blalock; (third row) Coaches Jason Atkinson, Jamie Atkinson, David Blibrey, Ted Monday, Cam Stinnett; (not pictured) Jennifer Gayhart.

# Seniors Savor Three-Year Sweep

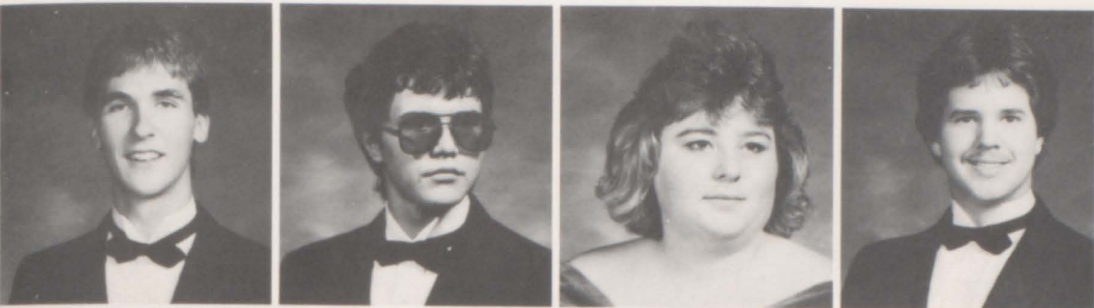
"Three years of desire, dedication, determination, and especially pride in our senior class of '89 helped us to achieve our three-year victory in powderpuff," said senior Tracie Cox.

When the class of '89 were sophomores they lost their first game to the juniors. Then they had to play the seniors and beat them, which gave the sophomores a chance to get back at the juniors again, which the sophomores won. "Our sophomore year people thought we were nothing because we were newcomers but we proved them wrong by winning the championship," said senior Shannon Blalock.

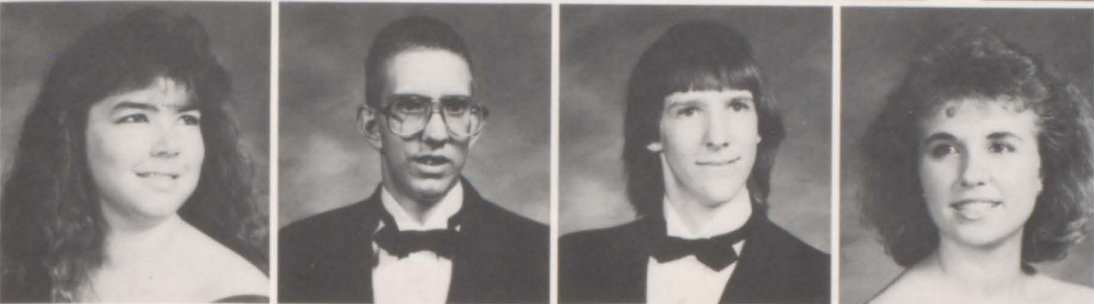
When the class of '89 were juniors they had to play the sophomores in three overtimes and the juniors came out on top. The seniors were defeated after six overtimes with the sophomore class. Then the junior class had to face the sophomores again for the championship, which the juniors won. "The sophomores were tough to beat our junior year, but we knew we couldn't let them beat us or we would lose a chance to win three years in a row," said senior Carolyn Jones.

When the class of '89 became seniors, they won their first game against the sophomores. Then they advanced to play the juniors. The senior class beat the juniors by a score of 26-0, which made them three-year powderpuff champions. "We worked hard to be three-year champs and I was proud to be a coach of the winning class of '89," said senior Jason Atkinson.

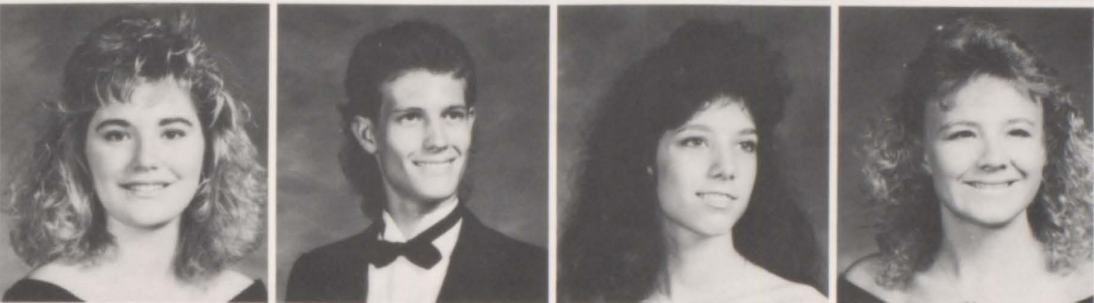




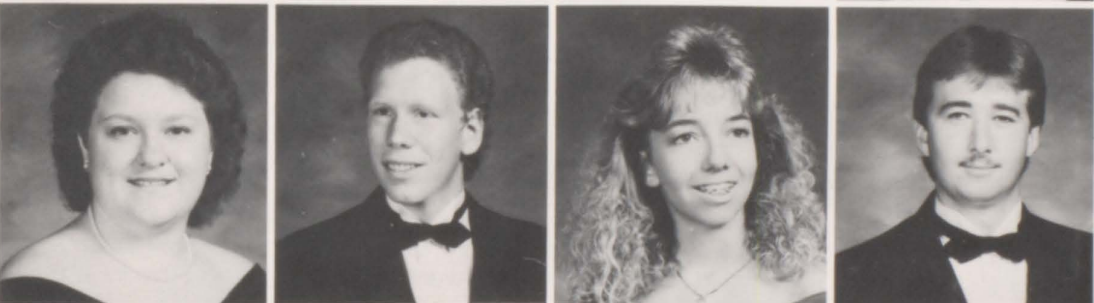
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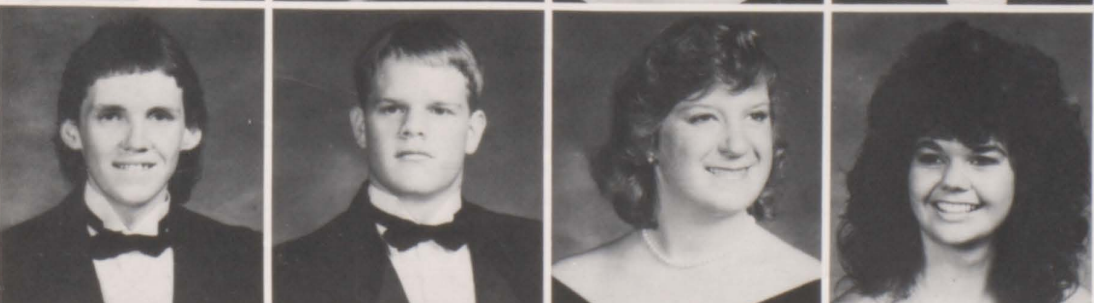
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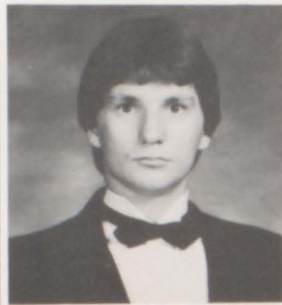
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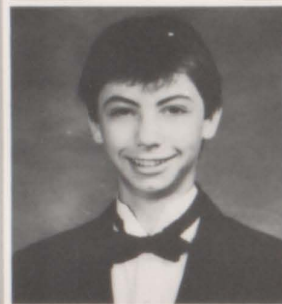
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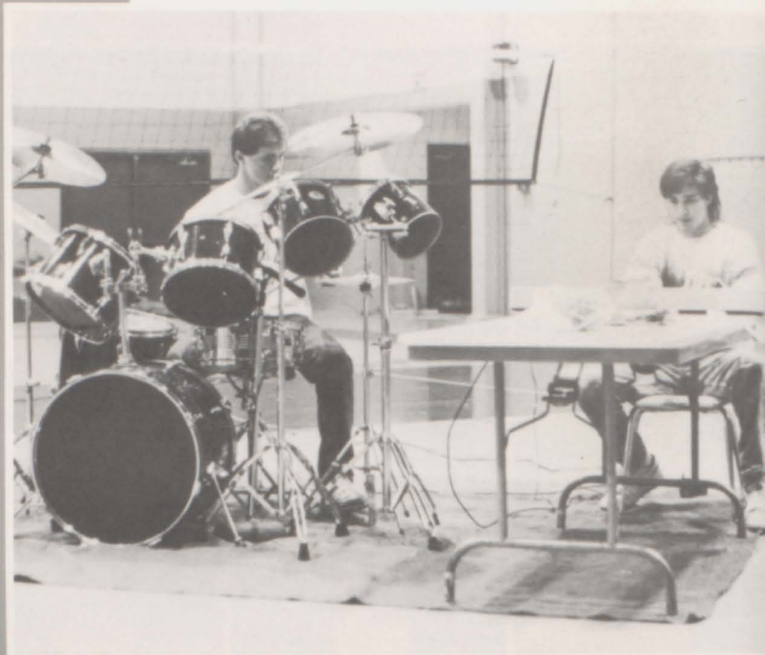
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April Carr



Nancy Carr



Participating in "The Gong Show," seniors Steve Tabor and Mike Turner enjoy playing together. Tabor says, "Marching band, concert band, and jazz band are really great, but sometimes I like to get together with my friends and just rock!"

## D octors and Psychologists Replace Cowboys and Firemen

As graduation drew near, the well-known words, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" were closer to a more definite answer.

For senior Jay Meadows a field in Biology Science — Sports Medicine was a choice he made for his career. "I've always been good in science in school. It is the most natural subject for me."

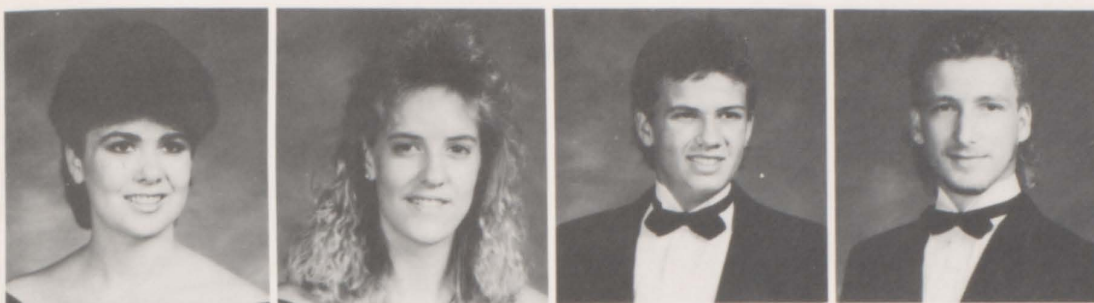
Heather Loveday was not as sure of future plans, but knew what choices she had to choose from. "I'll either choose between Sociology or Psychology. I enjoy helping other people," said Loveday.

Some people enjoyed working with children. Senior Donna Johnson wanted to start in a field of Elementary Education. Johnson said, "I love working with children. I hope to help mold young minds."

Senior Jennifer Darnell also wanted to help children. Darnell said, "I think a field in child psychology would be best for me because of my love for children and my hate for unhappiness."

Senior Mike Turner felt that he had two choices — go into the Air Force or go to medical school.

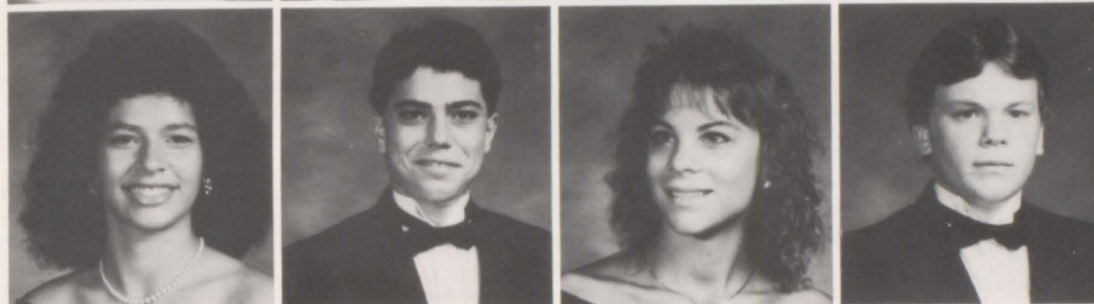




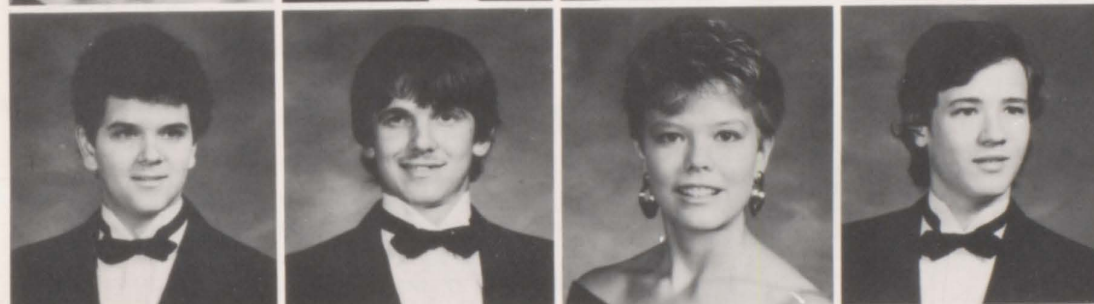
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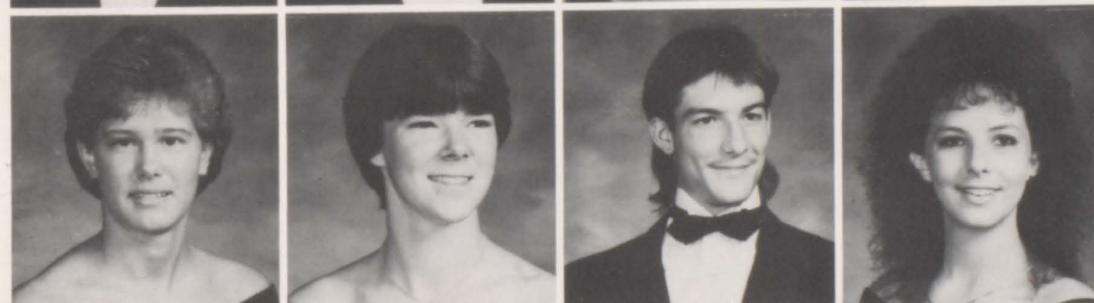
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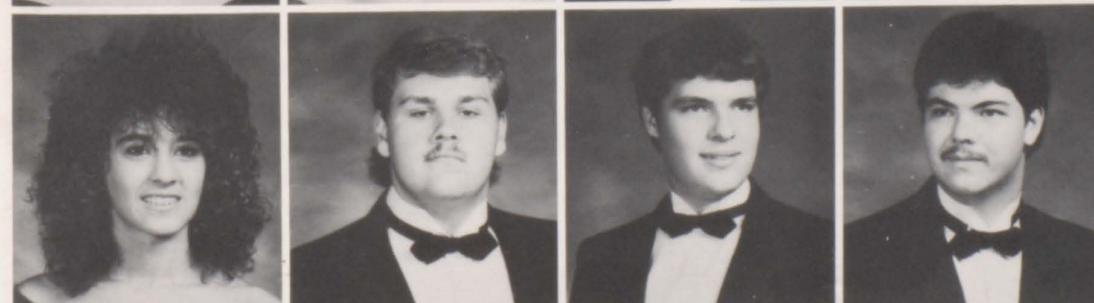
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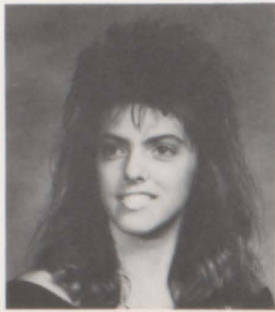
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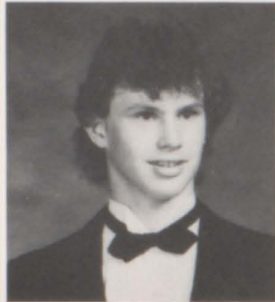
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April Davis



Buddy Davis



Christina Davis



Dawn Davis



Donna Davis



Drew Davis



Filling out a form for college, senior Heather Loveday says, "Making a final decision on which college to attend was difficult, but after I decided, I felt like a load had been lifted off of me."

# C hoices Are Narrowed

It was time once again for seniors to seriously consider the college alternative. Many seniors had already decided on the university they had planned to attend and the courses they were going to take.

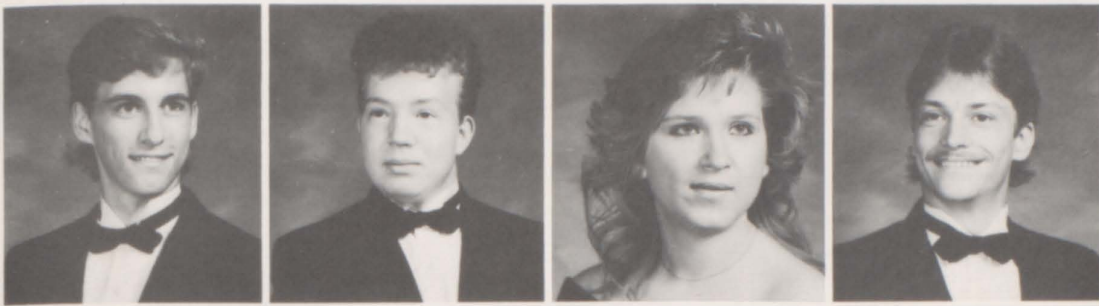
"I plan on attending Roane State Community College for two years, then I will attend either UT or MTSU to gain my Bachelor's Degree in Commercial Art or Graphic Layout Design," said senior George Popovich.

There were many things to take into consideration when selecting the right college. These factors included cost, convenience, type of courses available, and financial assistance available.

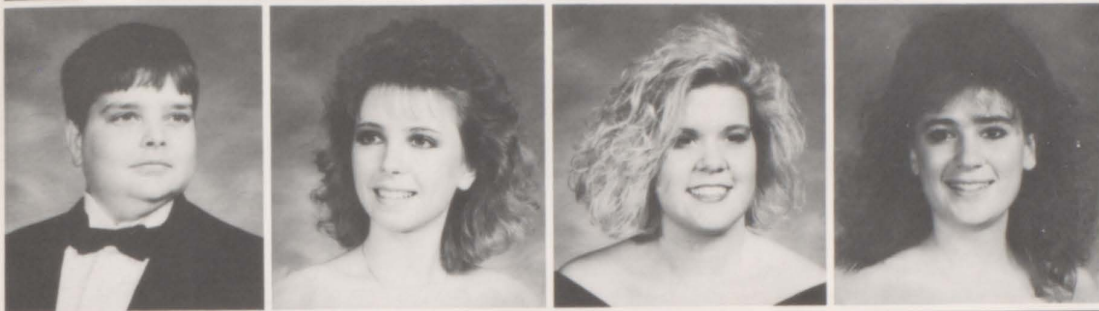
"I don't plan on attending college right away. I plan to join the Army, and then go to college on the GI Bill," said senior Jimmie Keck.

Selection of a college may not have been based on academic reasons. Some personal reasons may have been involved. "I want to attend U.T., because it is a major university right next door, and my brother goes there," said senior Philip Wyatt.

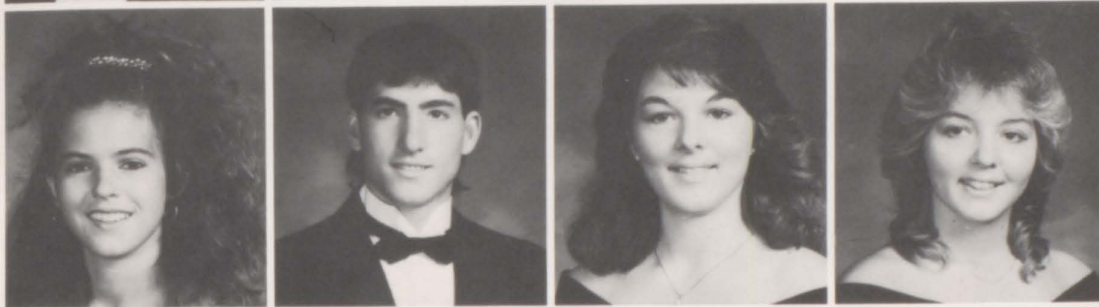




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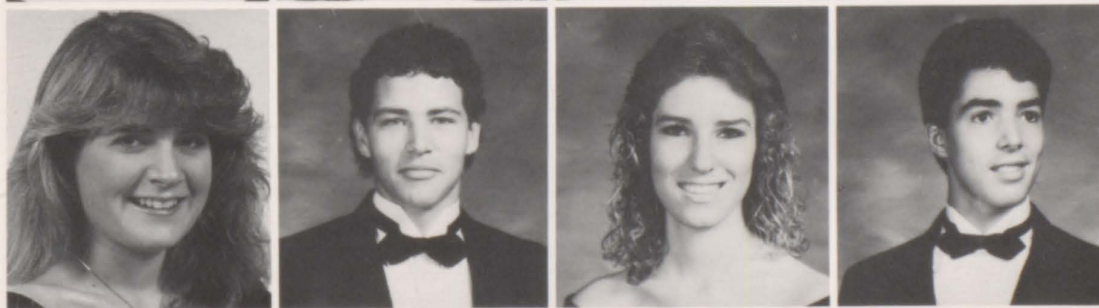
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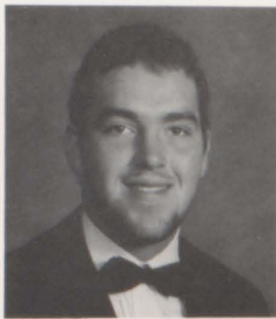
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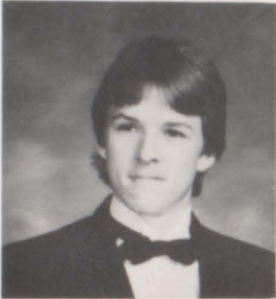
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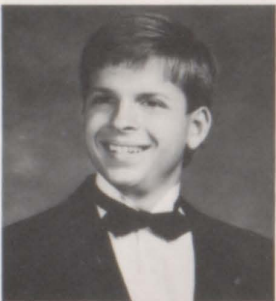
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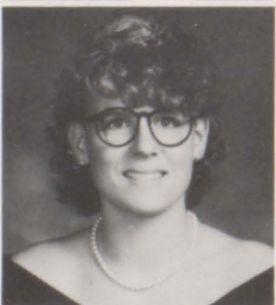
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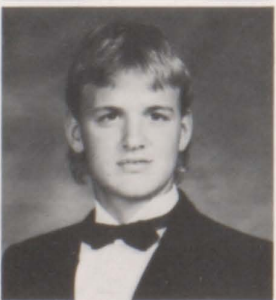
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Performing in "The Gong Show," senior Benji Louchart says, "I'm more than 'bad to the bone!' I'm the 'Doctor of Love!'"

## Taking Care Of Business Means Sacrificing Time

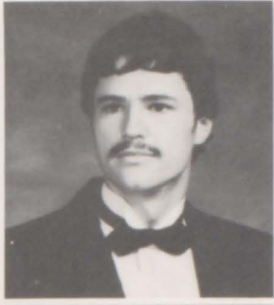
For many seniors their last year of school was a time to get a job. Senior Lonnie Norrod, who works at Shoney's, said, "I find it necessary to have a job. It gives me a chance to experience the real world of 'paying your own way' and not only that, but it is also nice to just have some money."

Some had to work extra hard to keep up their grades. "I strive to put my homework as top priority and always try to finish it so that my job will not interfere," said senior Mike Young.

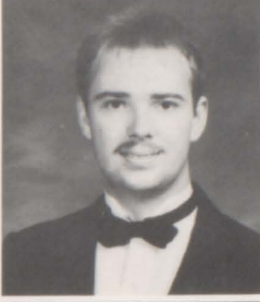
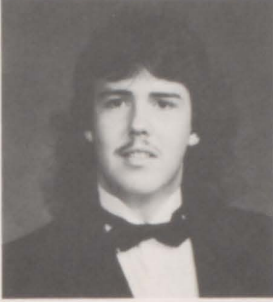
Not all had to work a regular eight-hour shift. Senior Cynthia Smith got an opportunity to work at her father's business, Smith's Shoes to Boots. "Besides giving me experience for the future, working for my father gives me a chance to set my own hours. It is the type of job that you can't be fired or quit from," said Smith.

Not everyone thoroughly enjoyed his job. Senior Joe Holbrook, who works at Dairy Queen, said, "Working really stinks! It takes time away from me that I could be spending with my friends."

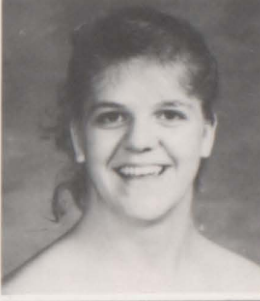
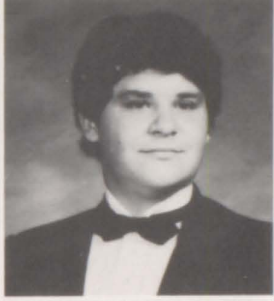
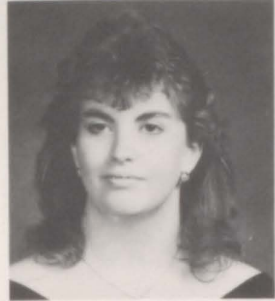




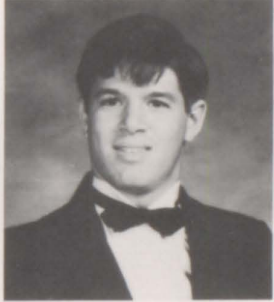
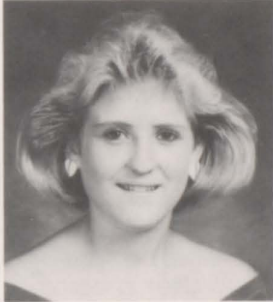
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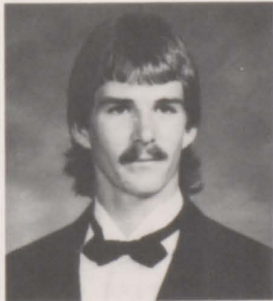
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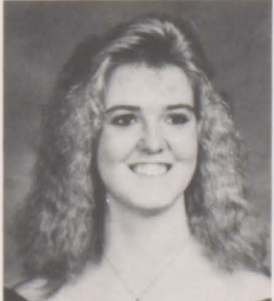
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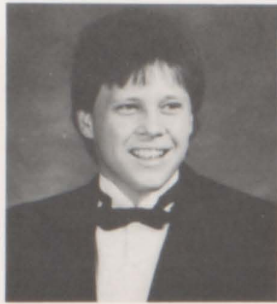
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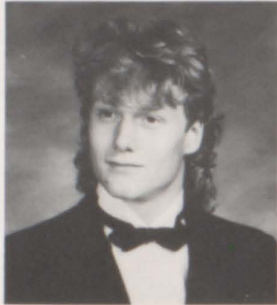
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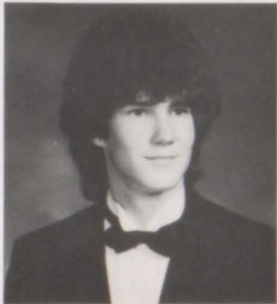
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Discussing the mock wedding in Family and Parenting Class with junior Melinda Scroggins, Roger Burgess says, "I think that having friends is an important part of going to school. Being around people your age makes life a lot easier."

## Perfect Matches Strike Up Every Way

Through the past few years certain people were paired up with their best friend, whether it was their boyfriend, girlfriend, or just their friend.

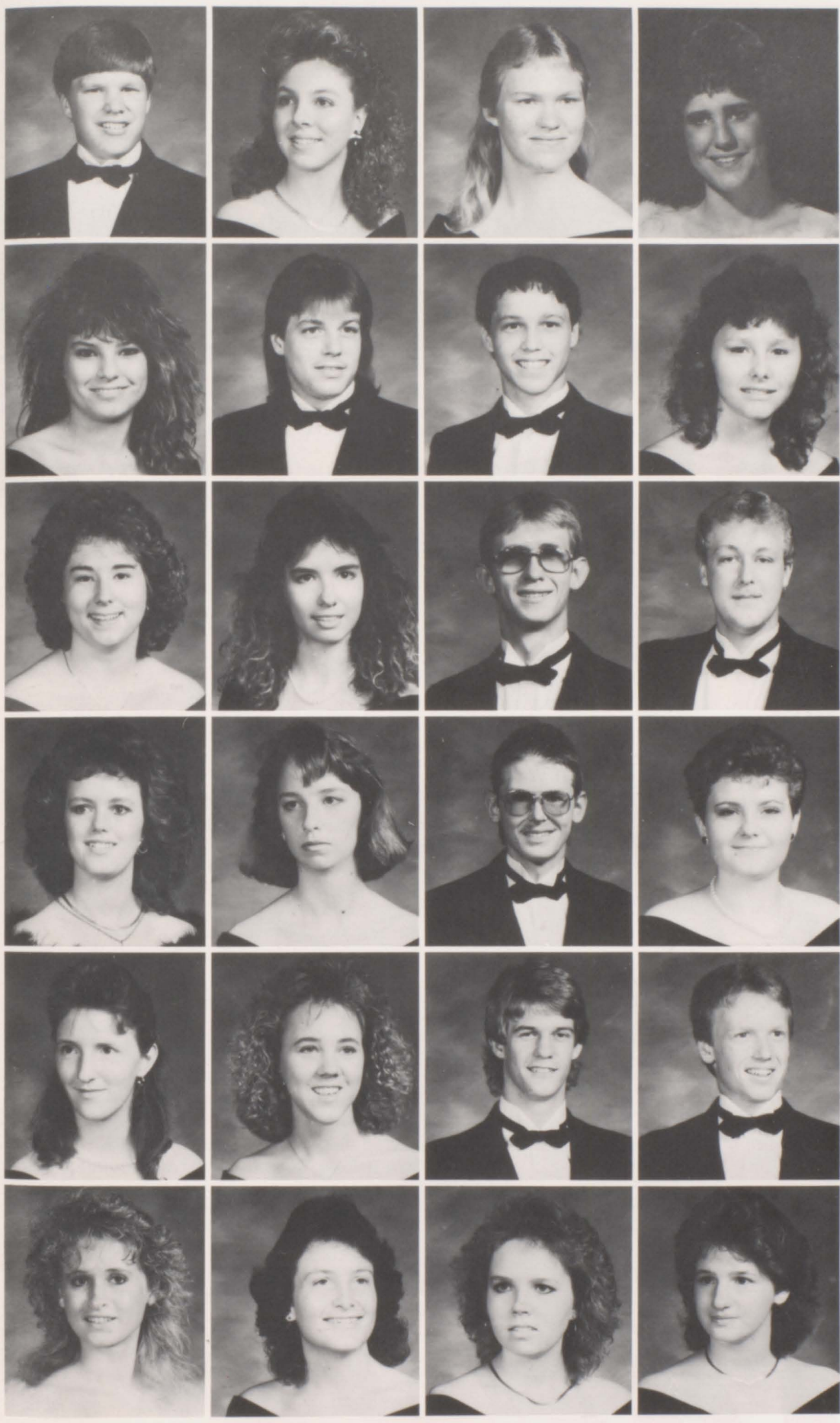
"Dustin is my best friend, he sticks by me. We really have a lot in common. We both like clam chowder, walking in the woods, and we both love each other a lot," said senior Donna Kirkland Davis.

Senior Julie Smith said, "I think Kim Rogers and Trey Turner are the perfect match. They have been dating so long and they're so cute together!"

Seniors Scott VanWinkle and Carolyn Jones had been dating for almost three years and they felt that they were made for one another. Jones said, "We both put each other's best interest before our own. That is one thing that has brought us closer together."

Most students felt that there were several perfect matches in the senior class. Senior Beth Little said, "I know so many people that have been dating for a long time, like me and Johnny. We started dating a long time ago and we have been dating on and off ever since. A perfect match should be together forever and I hope we are!"





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 Valarie Henry  
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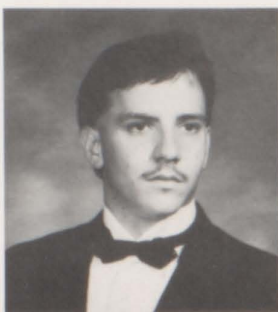
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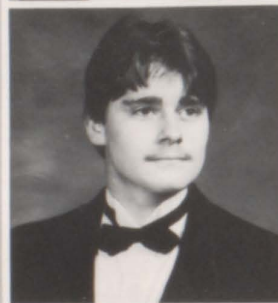
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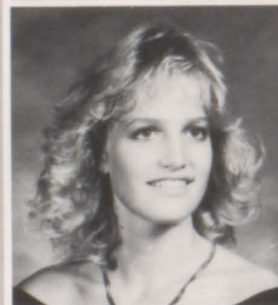
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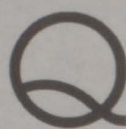
Carolyn Jones



Robby Jones



Enjoying their trip in New Orleans, senior football players Philip Wyatt, Andy Bass, Mark Hyder, and Jon Hall stand at the corner of Toulouse and Bourbon Street.



## Quarterback Club Gives Three-Year Service Awards

After years of football, the senior players were rewarded for their efforts with a trip to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. "The senior trip was definitely an experience. Bourbon Street wasn't like anywhere I'd ever been before," said senior player Jon Hall.

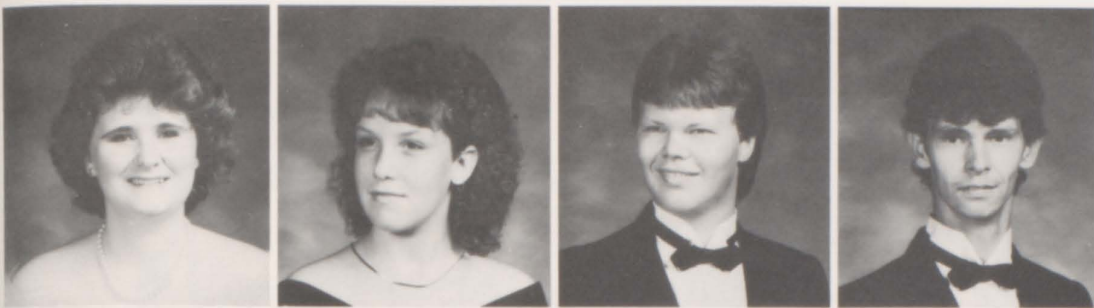
All seniors that had been in the football program for three years were eligible. The trip served as a reason to stay in the program. "It's a great reward and incentive, in that kids have fun and they come back with an education and experience that many of them would have missed out on," said head football coach Dennis Webb.

The Booster club paid for the trip, including lodging and Sugar Bowl tickets. "I hope they continue the tradition of a senior trip," said junior player Buzz Hamby. "After playing together for years the senior trip is a way for us to get together one last time. I can't wait to go next year."

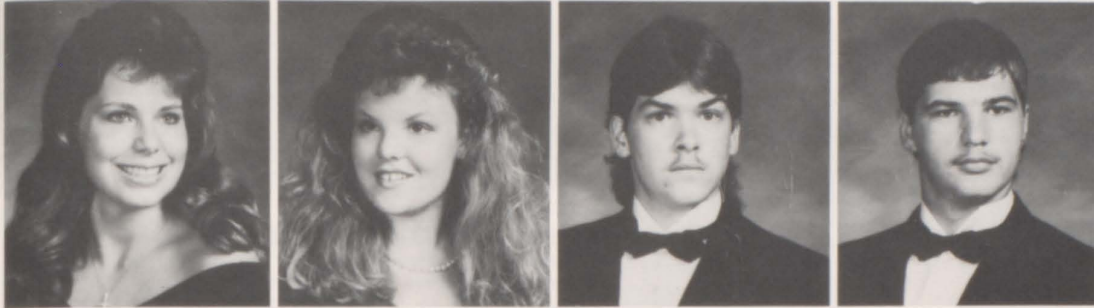
Some of the players wanted to return to New Orleans. "We had a lot of fun. I wish I could go back again," said senior player Chad Cunningham.

Senior player Bryan Garrett said, "Receiving our jackets and going on the senior trip makes those days we spent at camp worthwhile, (almost.)"





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Jimmie Keck  
Timmy Kendrick



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Krista Kerley  
Steve Kerley  
Kenny Kilgore



Jyl King  
Lisa Kioukis  
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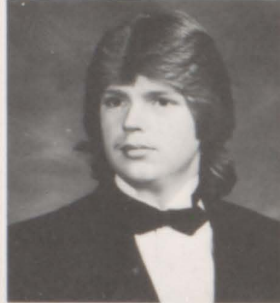
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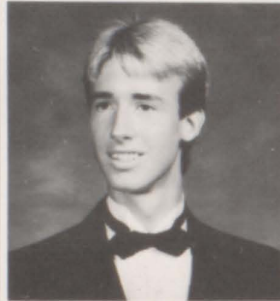
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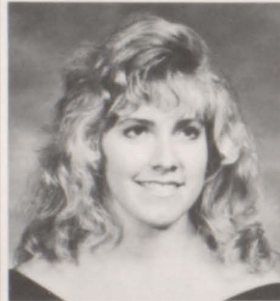
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Joe Lowe



Gladys Maddux



Nancy Marshall



Teresa Matthews



Foreign exchange students Ulrika Westerlund, Henrik Bengtsson from Sweden; Espen Haugen from Norway; Carles Ferreiro, from Spain; and Pedja Novakovich, from Yugoslavia, find life in America different from life in their home countries. Ferreiro says, "The schools in America are easier, bigger, and you can meet a lot of friends and girls."

## F oreign Exchange Students Feel the Difference

Exchange students came from many far away places. "I decided to come to America because my friends had visited and said it was an interesting place to go," said senior Espen Haugen.

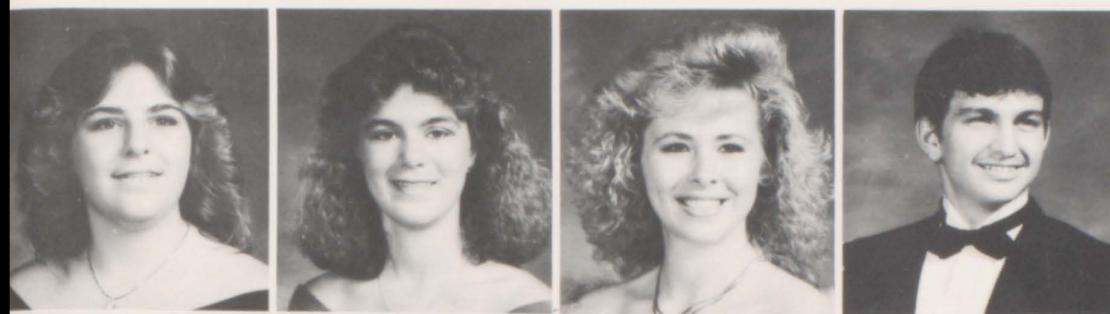
Some of the exchange students felt the change in size of population when they came to Crossville. "I always wanted to come to America, but I had to go from 2 million people to 20 thousand. That was a major change!" said Carles Ferreiro. "Living in a small town is definitely different. Here everyone knows everyone else, but where I come from you hardly have a chance to get to know anyone," said junior Pedja Novakovich.

"The school system here is easier than Sweden's. In Sweden the tests are more difficult, and we had more freedom," said senior Henrik Bengtsson. "If I want to have fun, I would stay here, but if I wanted to learn I would go back to Norway," said Haugen.

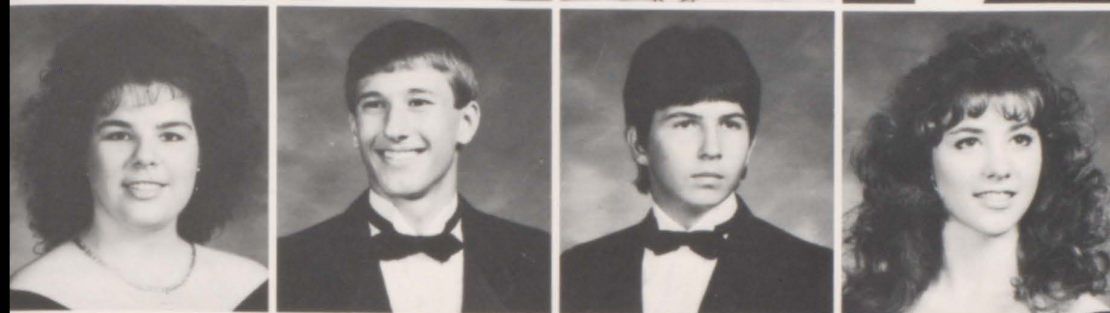
Both Haugen and Bengtsson agreed that the climate here was much warmer than where they lived. "I enjoy the climate here compared to Norway's cold climate," said Haugen.

The exchange students knew they would have to go home soon, but wanted this to last forever. "I am having a good time here. I know I am going to have to go home, but I don't want to think about it. I want this to last as long as possible," said Ferreiro.

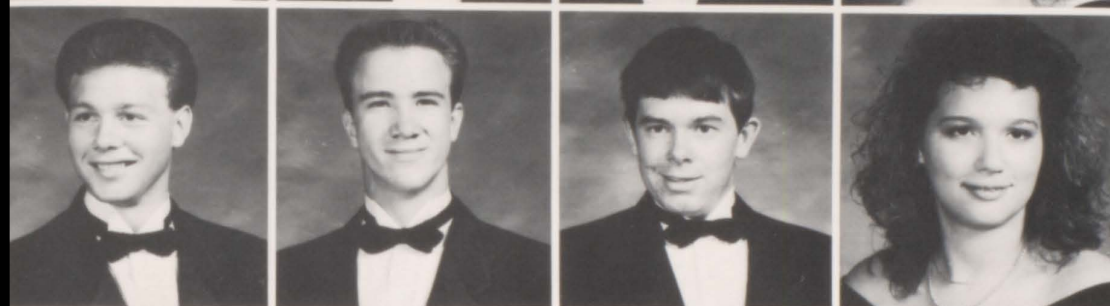




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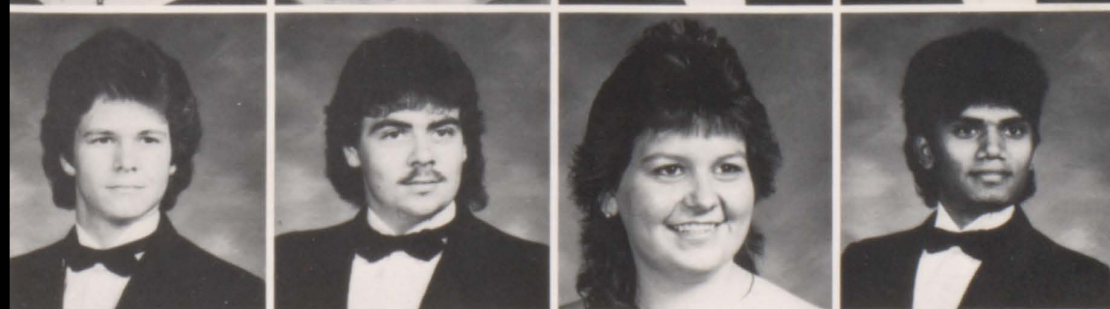
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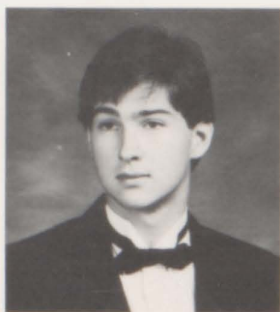
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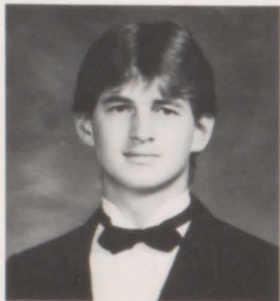
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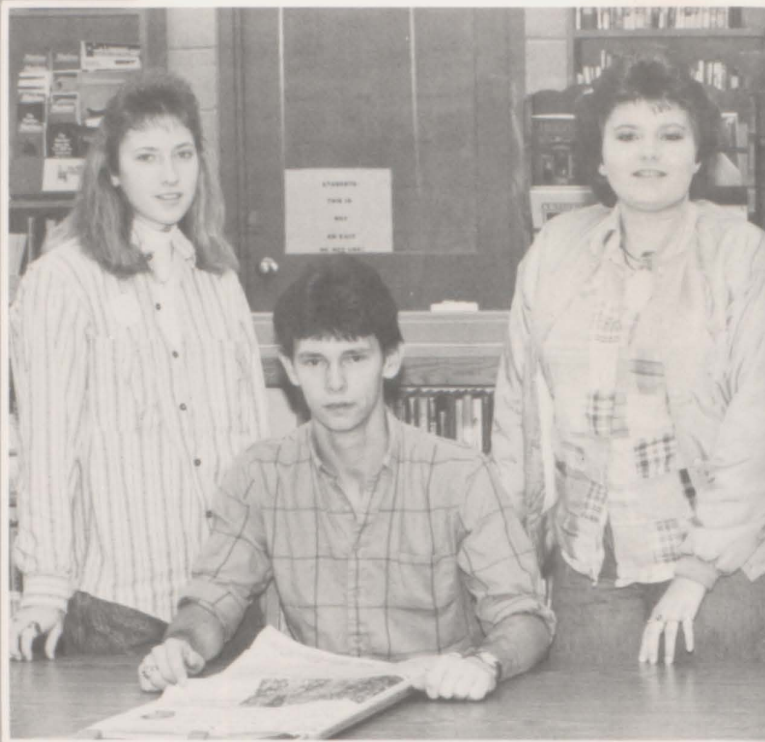
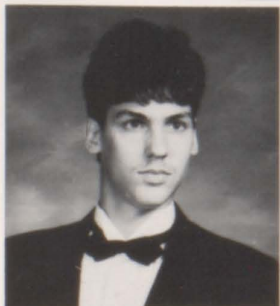
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Sickness proves to be the real test for those trying to have perfect attendance. Seniors Shannon Blalock and Timothy Kendrick graduate with 13 years of perfect attendance, and Julie Houston with 12 years. Blalock says, "The only time I didn't want to go to school was when I was sick, but I went anyway because perfect attendance was important to me."

## N ever-Missed and No Regrets

Seniors Shannon Blalock and Timothy Kendrick graduated with 13 years of perfect attendance, while Julie Houston graduated with 12.

"Going to school didn't seem very hard after I got used to it and now that it's over I feel really good about myself," said Kendrick. "Having 13 years of perfect attendance feels great. It has been an important goal to me, and it feels good to have reached that goal," said Blalock.

Going to school for 13 and 12 years had its advantages. Blalock said, "There are many advantages. The biggest is not having make-up work."

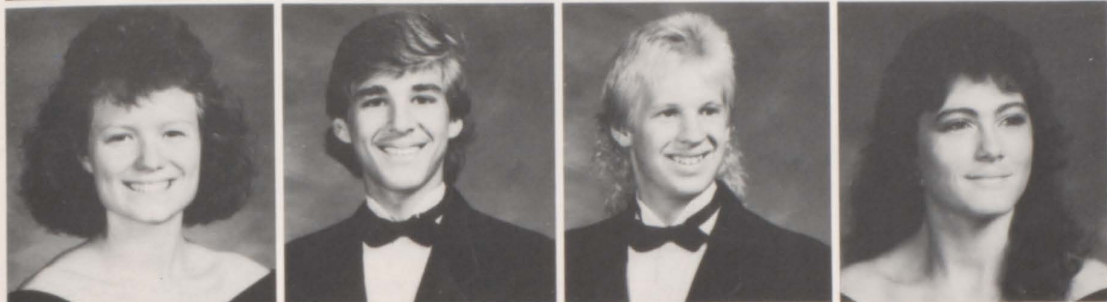
There were few disadvantages of having perfect attendance. "You can't say you did not know about the homework," said Kendrick. "I don't think there are any disadvantages," said Blalock.

All agreed that it was worthwhile and beneficial to them to have perfect attendance. Blalock said, "I think it is worthwhile not to have missed. I feel like I've accomplished something that very few people try to do. I'm proud of it. I'm thankful that God has taken care of me so I was able to go to school everyday. I am blessed."

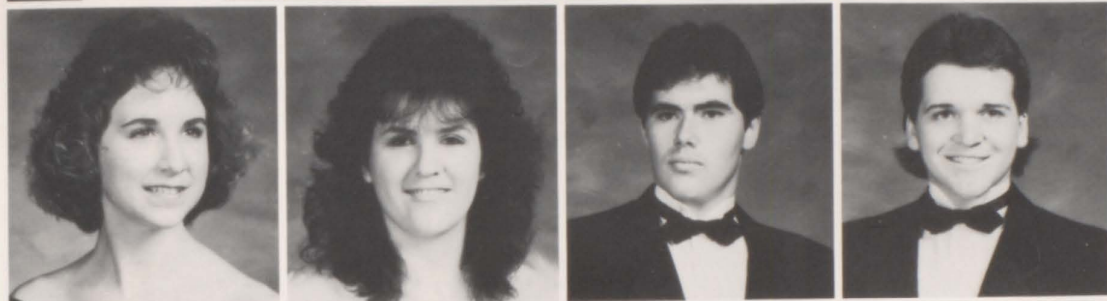




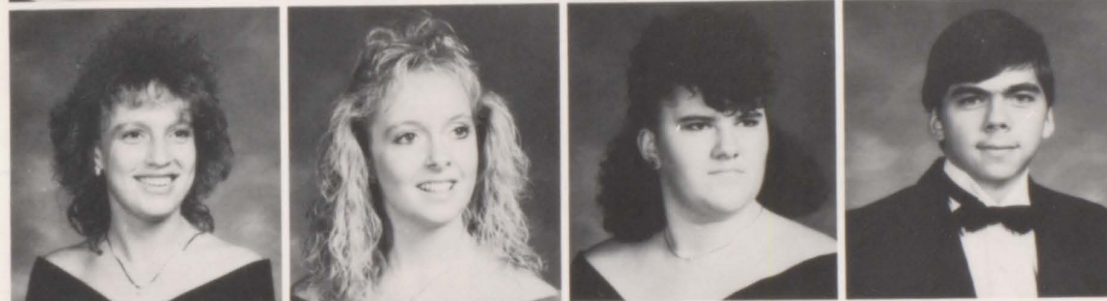
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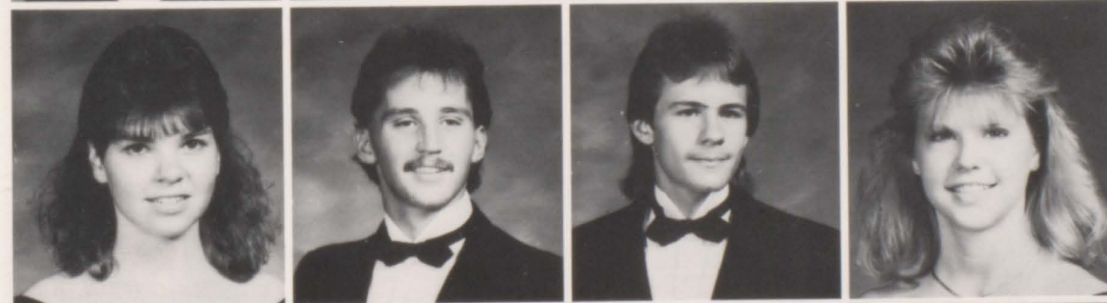
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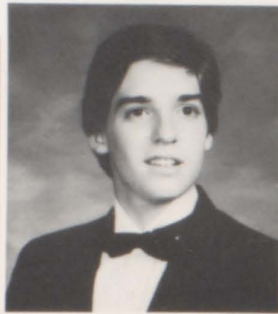
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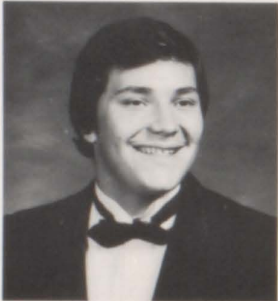
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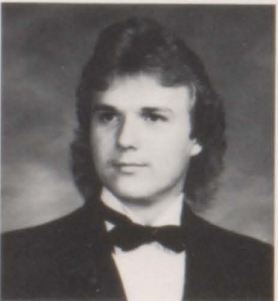
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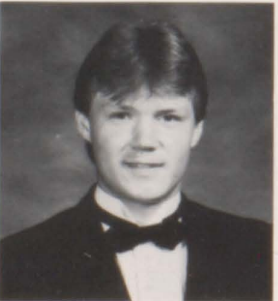
Regina Schubert



Ronnie Schubert



Tony Schubert



Attending Volunteer Girls' State Mika Proffitt and Missy Weidner learned more about government. Senior Crystal Couch another delegate was unable to attend. Participating in Volunteer Boys' State Denton Brock, Jay Meadows, Jon Hall, Mike Turner, Phillip Wyatt, and Jeff Gayhart expand their leadership and discipline skills in government. Not pictured alternates Ronnie Baylousis, Mike Young, David Bilbrey and Earl Patton.

## D elegates Spend a Profitable Week

"Girls' State helped me grow more as a person than anything I have ever experienced," said senior Mika Proffitt. Senior Jon Hall said, "Boys' State was a long hard week, but it was well worth it."

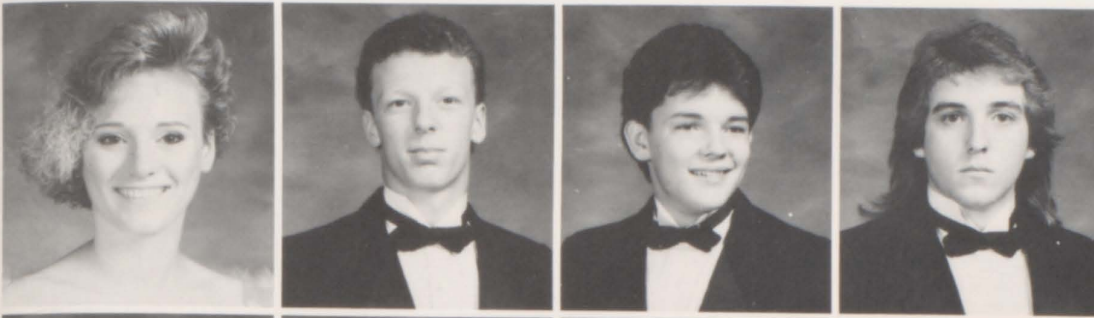
Volunteer Girls' State, (VGS), was held at Middle Tennessee State University while Volunteer Boys' State, (VBS), was held at Tennessee Technological Institute. Both were held June 4-10.

At State, delegates participated in electing city, county, and state officials. They had a first hand view of what it took to run the government. Weidner said, "Building our own state from scratch was an experience that will last a lifetime."

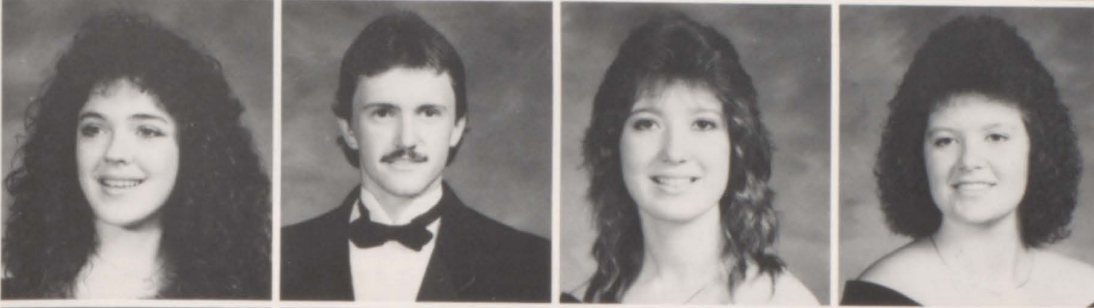
Meadows agreed about Boys' State. Meadows said, "The discipline I learned at Boys' State will help me for the rest of my life." Several of the delegates held offices while at State. Proffitt held the office of State Representative and County General Sessions Judge at VGS while Gayhart held a State Senator seat at VBS.

Proffitt said, "Holding an office at VGS gives me experience in leadership that helps me in the club offices that I hold in school."





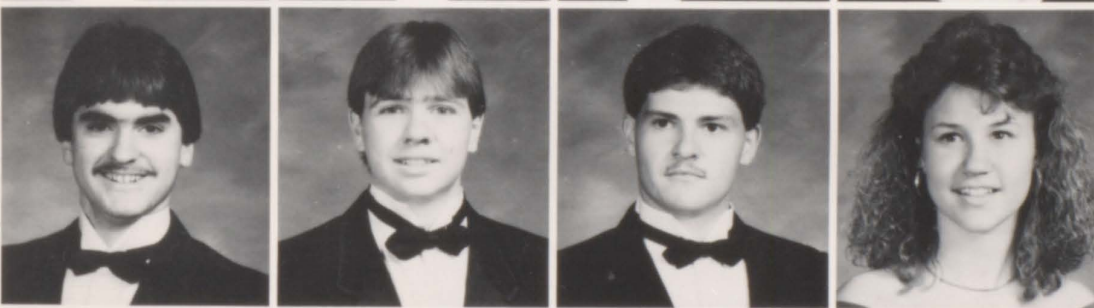
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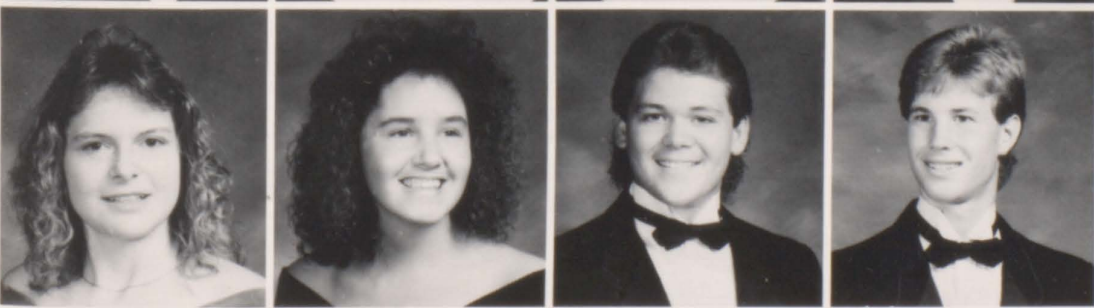
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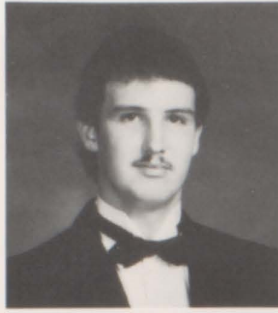
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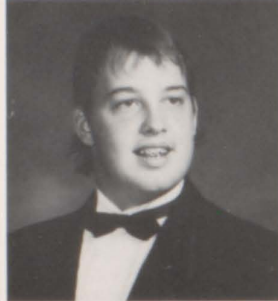
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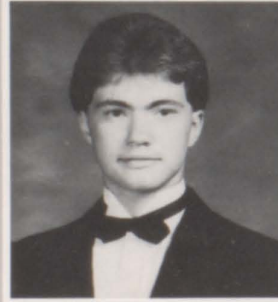
Heather Sutherland



Kristi Swafford



Steve Tabor



Vaneisa Tabor



The honor of winning the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award was given to Jay Meadows. Meadows says, "I feel privileged to have won this award. It's an honor to know that your peers think you are worthy of such an award."

# Meadows Merited With Citizenship Award

"I think it's a great honor for Mr. Meadows to receive such a prestigious award and I'm just tickled to know him and be able to get his autograph any time I'd like," said classmate senior Steve Hurd.

Three seniors, boy or girl, were chosen by the faculty. The three were Jon Hall, Jason Atkinson, and Meadows. The award was based on academics, patriotism, good citizenship, and contributions to community and school.

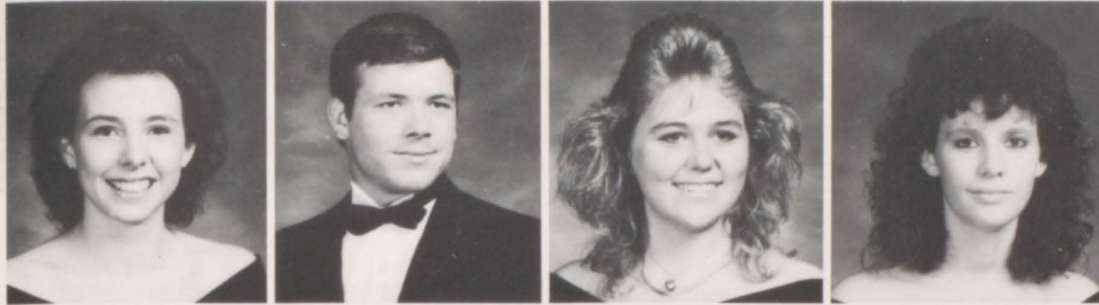
One student from each high school in the state won this award. Then the winners competed for a scholarship. Each person sent a transcript of his grades, took a current events test, and told his contributions to his school and community to qualify for the scholarship.

"I am extremely proud of Jay for receiving this award as I have been proud of his accomplishments his entire life. What makes this award special, however, is that it is a recognition from his fellow students and is an indication of the respect he has earned throughout his years in the Cumberland County School System," said Jay's mom and English teacher Elaine Meadows.

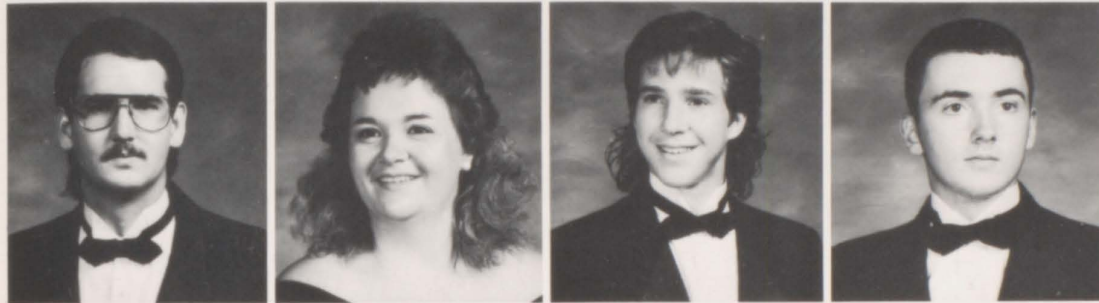




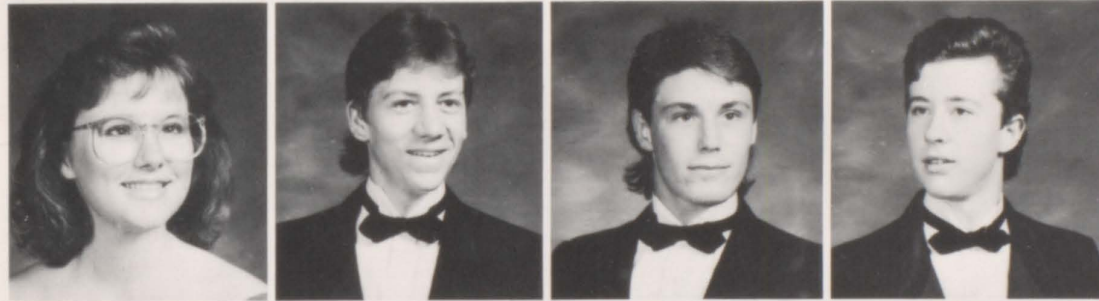
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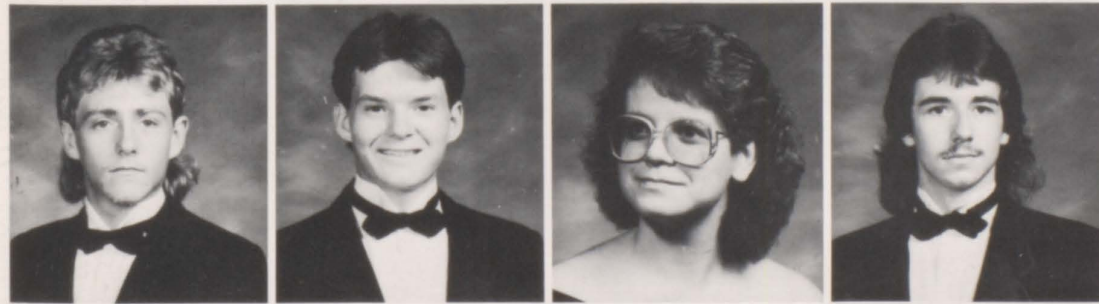
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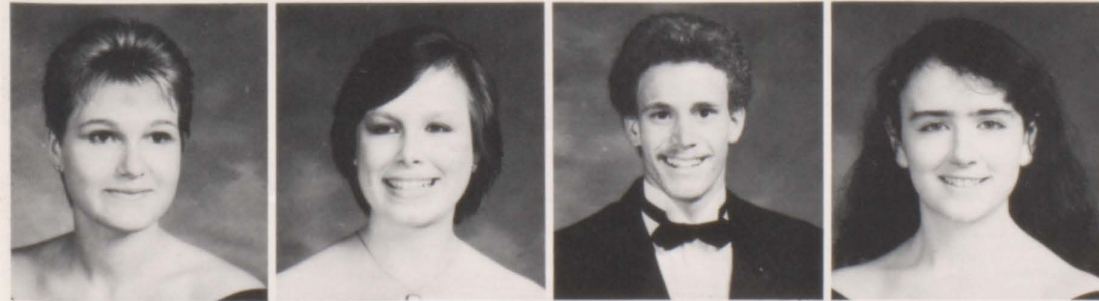
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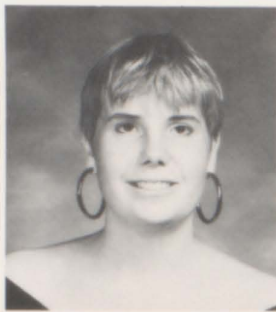
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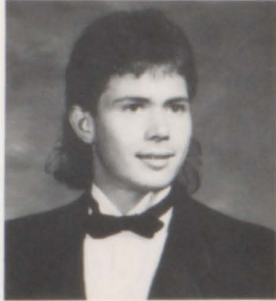
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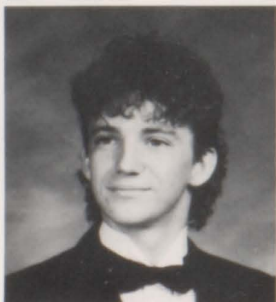
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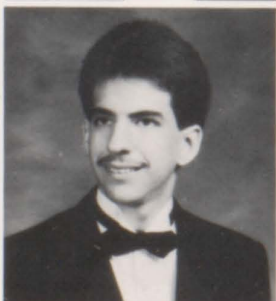
Seleta Wightman



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Jason Wilson



## Being Top of the Class Shocks Brookes



"At first, I was completely shocked. But, now that I am getting used to the idea — I love it! I am very proud to receive such an honor," said senior valedictorian Karen Brookes.

Brookes balanced a job and band, but still found the time to excel to the top of her class. "I had to make a lot of sacrifices. I lost a lot of sleep because of having to do my homework when I got home from work. I always wanted to be valedictorian so I pushed myself," said Brookes.

She planned to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin and major in Business Administration.

"I was motivated by an inner desire to make the most of the talents God gave me and my mother also inspired me to be my best," said Brookes.

## Holman Takes Time To Take Salutatorian



Being involved in clubs such as Beta, Interact, Drama, the Academic Competition Team, and many others took a lot of time but didn't stop senior Gretchen Holman from finding time to concentrate on her studies and become salutatorian.

"I was very surprised when I found out that I was salutatorian. I have always put things off until the last minute. This habit has cost me through the years, but fortunately, it didn't hurt my grades too much," said Holman.

Holman said her chief motivation to excel was her father because he always encouraged her to do well. In the future she planned to attend Freed-Hardeman college and receive her pre-professional degree. She hoped to become a pediatrician or a physical therapist.

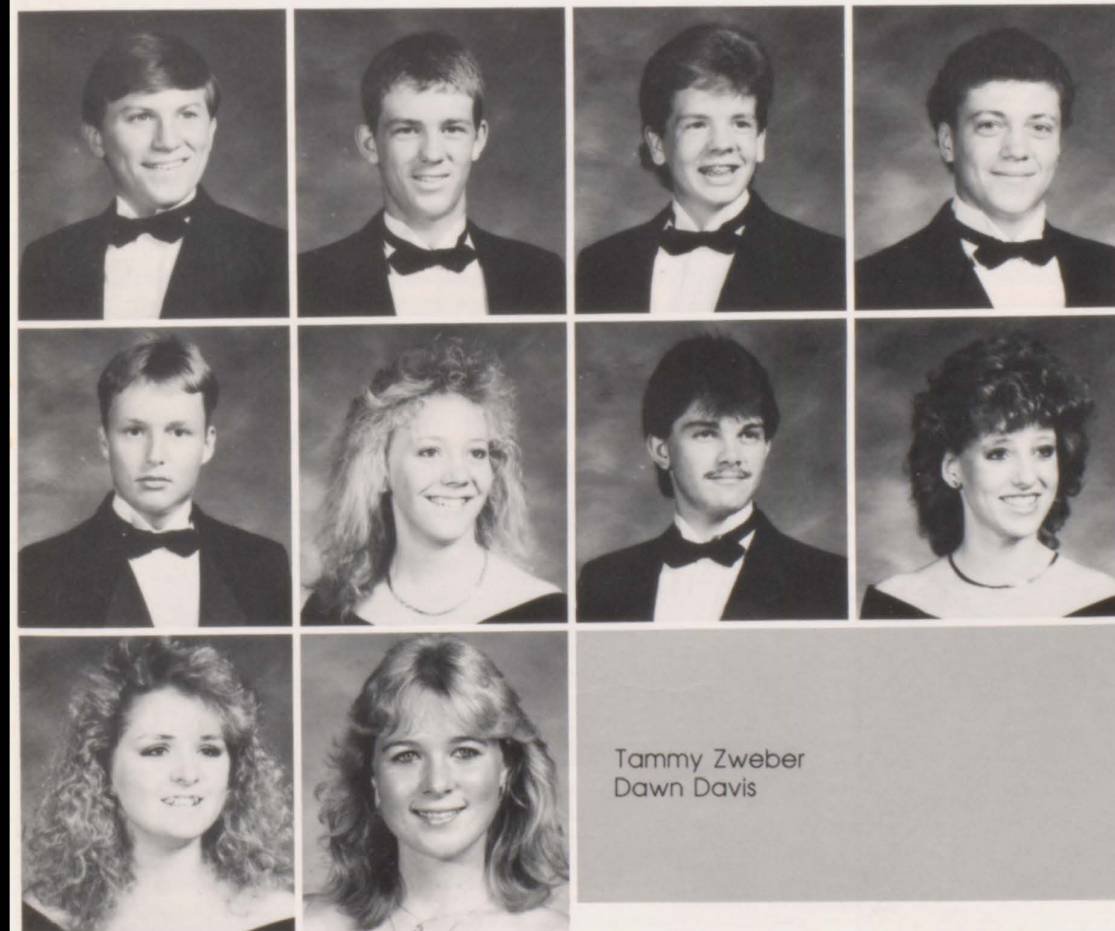




Students that have a 4.0 and above grade average are considered high honors students. The differences between the averages of the high honors students are sometimes very little and even result in ties. This small difference decides the valedictorian, salutatorian and ranks the other top eight of the class. High Honors: Front row — Gretchen Holman, Karen Brookes, Jeanine Girardi, Regina Selby, Diane Westerfield. Second row — Ronnie Baylosis, Kristie Smith, Mike Turner, Philip Wyatt, Jon Hall, Jay Meadows. Not pictured Crystal Couch.



Students that have an average of 3.5 to 3.99 are classified as honors students. Some honors students were very close to graduating with high honors. The small differences in averages cause many honors students to tie with others. Honors: Front row — Jennifer McAllister, Debbie James, Marcy Helton, Nikki Carnes, Cynthia Smith, Linda Barnes, India Brown, Allison Barnwell, Cindy Pugh, Missy Weidner. Second row — Ritchie Fields, Denton Brock, Mike Young, Mika Proffitt, Bill Farr, Amy Campbell, Angela Roysdon, David Bilbrey. Third row — Guy Looney, Earl Patton, Brian Houston, Rocky Davis, Jeff Gayhart, Scott VanWinkle. Not pictured April Carr, Daniel Smith, Seleta Wightman.



Michael Wilson  
Randy Woody  
James Wyatt  
Philip Wyatt

Timothy Wyatt  
Tonya Wyatt  
Mike Young  
Robin Young

Tammy Zweber  
Dawn Davis



**Most Talented**  
April Carr and Earl Patton



**Mr. and Miss CCHS**  
Ted Monday and Janie Brewer



**Most Likely To Succeed**  
Jay Meadows and Crystal Couch



**Best Personality**  
Brooks Boston and Paige Beaty



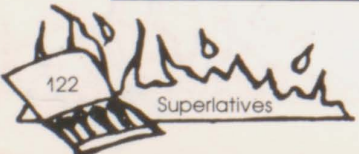
# What Is the Most Serious Problem the Class of '89 Will Face?

## SERIOUS

- "Aids" — Jamie Atkinson
- "Fluorocarbons depleting the Earth's ozone layer" — Steve Hurd
- "Apartheid in South Africa" — Sara Goodenough
- "Ignorance" — Earl Patton
- "Foreign companies invading American companies" — Brooks Boston
- "Breakdown of family structure" — Whitney Dodson
- "Decisions of future endeavors" — Regina Schubert
- "Not realizing the opportunities outside of Crossville" — Tom Reed
- "The time when we will have to make our own living for the first time" — Matt Gibbs

## HUMOROUS

- "Ted Monday becoming U.S. President" — Janie Brewer
- "Finding enough McDonald's in the U.S. to employ us all" — Nikki Carnes
- "Finding a place where all of us can party after graduation" — Philip Wyatt
- "Getting home without a speeding ticket" — Jay Meadows
- "Cheerios sinking to the bottom of the bowl" — Paige Beaty
- "Getting into a college history course only to find out that Mrs. Akins made all that stuff up" — Jennifer Gayhart
- "Realizing we were a test group for the F.D.A. Cancer Division by eating the cafeteria food" — Jeff Gayhart
- "Finding the college with the most good-looking, available, and intelligent guys on campus" — Janel Hinch
- "Becoming Secretary of Defense and discovering that Mrs. Mayfield's class was important" — April Carr





**Most Athletic**  
Phillip Wyatt and Regina Schubert



**Most School Spirited**  
Jennifer Gayhart and Jamie Atkinson



**Most Attractive**  
Matt Gibbs and Janel Hinch



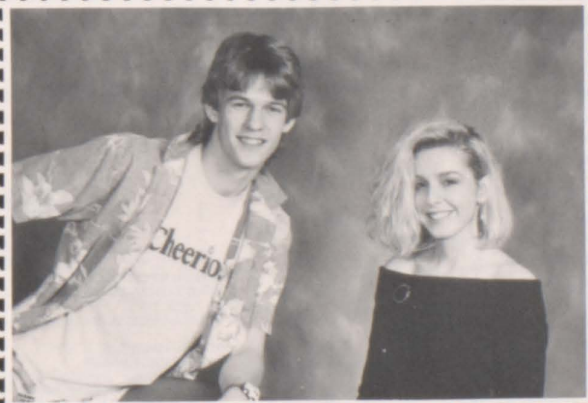
**Best Dressed**  
Tom Reed and Nikki Carnes



**Wittiest**  
Jeff Gayhart and Whitney Dodson



**Most Individual**  
Steve Hurd and Sara Goodenough





**"T**hrough making a fool out of myself at the pep rally with the rest of the 'Crew,' I have realized what my true destiny in life is. I want to be a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader!" — Jon Hall

Leading the famous "Boom-Chicka-Boom" cheer, the "Crew", seniors Jon Hall, Jamie Atkinson, Jason Atkinson, and Jeff Gayhart, fulfill their lifetime dream of being cheerleaders.



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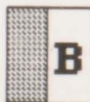
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RT. 3 BOX 130  
FFA 4

**BOSS, KRISTIE DAWN**

THE BOSS  
CAROL BOSS  
WOODMERE APT. 44  
CHOR 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SELECT CHOR 4

**BOSTON, BROOKS MILO**

BROOKS BABB  
BILL BOSTON  
RT. 11 BOX 206B  
FRENCH 2; TENNIS 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4

**BOSTON, CURTIS WILLIAM**

CBOSTON  
ROY AND CAROLYN BOSTON  
P.O. BOX 390

**BOSWELL, GRANT CURTIS**

JAMES AND PALLA BOSWELL  
RT. 4 BOX 375  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4

**BRADLEY, MICHELLE**

SHELLE  
HAROLD AND BETTY DOWDY  
RT. 4 BOX 138  
HERO 4; UPWARD BOUND 3, 4

**BREEDEN, JAMES MATT**

EMO, CHUBBLES  
THOMAS AND MAXINE BREEDEN  
P.O. BOX 100 WATERVIEW DR.  
CHOR 2, 3; FOOTBALL 2; FRENCH 4; WRITER'S GUILD 2; YOUNG  
REPUBLICANS 4; ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL STUDENTS 4

**BRENDEL, BRENDA CAROL**

BUNJI  
ROBERT AND CAROLYN BRENDEL  
RT. 9 BOX 147  
FRENCH 2; VICA 4

**BREWER, JOHN DOUGLAS**

J.D.  
ELINOR BREWER  
114 GOODWIN CT.  
BUILDING TRADES 3

**BREWER, MARY JANE**

JANE  
JEFF AND MARY BREWER  
RT. 5 BOX 365  
CHOR 3; FHA 4; HERO 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

**BREWER, TERRY LEE**

LEE  
WAYNE AND ELINOR BREWER  
114 GOODWIN CT.  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 3, 4

**BRISTOW, KIMBERLY ANN**

KIM  
TOM AND MARGIE BRISTOW  
RT. 3 BOX 311  
BAND 2; DRAMA 4; FRENCH 2; INTERACT 3, 4; PEP 2;  
PUBLICATIONS 3, 4 — CO-EDITOR OF JET CONTRAL; WHO'S WHO  
4; WRITER'S GUILD 3 — SECRETARY; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4 —  
SECRETARY; 4-H 2, 3, 4 — REPORTER — 2 — HONOR CLUB PUBLIC  
RELATIONS OFFICER 3, 4; 4-H STATE CONGRESS DELEGATE 3;  
ROANE STATE PLACE — 3; COMMERCIAL ART — 3RD PLACE 3

**BROCK, DENTON AARON**

DOC  
CHERYL AND EDGAR STONE  
RT. 11 BOX 274  
ACADEMIC BOWL 2, 3, 4; BAND 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3 — SECRETARY,  
4 — PRESIDENT; INTERACT 3; CHESS 2; JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4; WHO'S  
WHO 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4; BOYS STATE 3; SPANISH CLUB 2;  
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN BAND 4

**BROOKES, KAREN RUTH**

BROOKS  
GARNETTE BROOKES  
RT. 3 BOX 422  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AWARD; WHO'S WHO 3;  
ALL-EAST BAND 2

**BROWN, INDIA DENISE**

INJUN, SQUIRT  
REBA WILLIS AND JOHN BROWN  
P.O. BOX 131 PLEASANT HILL, TN 38578  
BETA 2, 3, 4; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4

**BROWN, STACY DAWN**

DEE DAWN  
GORDON AND JANE BROWN  
RT. 11 BOX 247  
HERO 3; VICA 4

**BROWN, STANLEY**

LIMA BROWN  
RT. 4 BOX 734  
VICA 2, 3; WELDING 2, 3, 4

**BRYANT, JANET RAYE**

A.J.  
LARRY AND BETTY BRYANT  
P.O. BOX 303 PLEASANT HILL, TN 38578  
FRENCH 2; PUBLICATIONS 2, 3; VICA 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3

**BUCKNER, DON CURTIS**

CURTY  
DON AND BARBARA BUCKNER  
P.O. BOX 291 PLEASANT HILL, TN 38578  
FRENCH 2; VICA 4

**BURDICK, THOMAS CHRISTOPHER**

TOM  
TOM AND DARLENE BURDICK  
P.O. BOX 435  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FFA 3; JAZZ BAND 3

**BURGESS, DEREK HEATH**

MARVIN AND DIANE BURGESS  
RT. 6 BOX 166  
FHA 4; VICA 4

**BURGESS, REBECCA ANN**

BECKY  
WAYNE AND MARGARET BURGESS  
RT. 6 BOX 126  
FRENCH 3; POWDERPUFF 2; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4; VICA 4

**BURGESS, ROGER E.**

SWEET TUSH  
BLUFORD AND ANNA WALDO  
608 DIANA ST.  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 4; VICA 2, 4

**BURNETT, THOMAS DARRELL**

TOM  
BILL AND MARIE BURNETT  
RT. 4 BOX 904  
BUILDING TRADES 3; FOOTBALL 3; VICA 4

**BURNS, VINSON WAYNE**

WAYNE  
VINSON AND CHRISTINE VAUGHN  
RT. 1 BOX 631  
BASEBALL 3; FRENCH 3

**BURRER, KAREN LYNNE**

FRED AND PAT BURRER  
P.O. BOX 1550  
CHOR 3; DRAMA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 3; PEP 3

**BURTON, JEANNIE LOUISE**

MARY E. AND DONALD BURTON  
RT. 12 BOX 28  
CHOR 4; FFA 3; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 4

**BYRD, CRAIG THOMAS**

BYRD  
FRANCES GINBOUSKI  
215 GENESIS RD.  
BASKETBALL 2; VICA 3



**CAMPBELL, AMY LEANN**

AMOS  
BUSTER AND MOLLY CAMPBELL  
450 LANTANA RD.  
SOPHOMORE SECRETARY/TREASURER 2; FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF  
2; STUDENT COUNCIL 2, 3, 4

**CANTRELL, MATTHEW DILARD**

DILLARD AND JUDY CANTRELL  
RT. 1 BOX 572-C

**CARNES, NICOLE LEE**

NIKO  
MERRILL AND SHARON CARNES  
RT. 8 BOX 180  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2; FAIREST OF THE FAIR 4

**CARR, APRIL DENISE**

PRISS  
CLARENCE AND MILDRED CARR  
RT. 7 BOX 115  
ALL-EAST CHOR 4; BIBLE 2; FFA 4 — SENTINEL; FDNA 2; FRENCH 2;  
SCIENCE 3 — VICE-PRESIDENT, 4 — SECRETARY; SELECT CHOR 2,  
3, 4; WRITER'S GUILD 4 — PRESIDENT; ALL-STATE CHOR 4; ROANE  
STATE HUMANITIES FEST. 2ND PLACE INSTR. SOLO 2; 1ST PLACE  
INSTR. SOLO 3; MTSU HONORS CHORIS 3

**CHILDRESS, ROBYN LYNN**

ROBYN  
BONNIE CHILDRESS  
RT. 1 BOX 399 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
FFA 4; FHA 3; TOEC 3

**CHRISTOPHER, FRANKLIN HOWARD**

FRANK  
HAROLD AND VELMA CHRISTOPHER  
158 PINEWOOD DR.  
FCA 2

**COBB, JULIA ELIZABETH**

GERRY LYNN RICE AND CHARLES DAVID COBB  
P.O. BOX 883 ROCKWOOD, TN 37748  
BAND 2; CHOR 2; FHA 4; HERO 2

**COLTON, JAY LEON**

JAY AND LINDA COLTON  
202 SOUTH OAKLEY

**CONATSER, MARK ANTHONY**

STUPID  
LINDA S. CONATSER  
204 IRWIN AVE.  
BAND 4; DRAMA 3; SOCCER 2, 3

**CONFORTI, KIMBERLY ANN**

KIMBER  
DORIS AND PHIL CONFORTI  
1304 NORTH MAIN  
BAND 2, 3, 4; CHOR 2, 3, 4; FFA 2; JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4; SCHOOL  
PLAY 2; SELECT CHOR 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; WRITER'S GUILD 2;  
HONORS CHOR 4; COHS SWEETHEART, 3RD RUNNER-UP 2

**CONLEY, ANTHONY WAYNE**

TONY  
AVERY AND MICHELLE CONLEY  
RT. 1 BOX 517  
BUILDING TRADES 3; FCA 2; VICA 4

**CONVERSE, JEANETTE CATHERINE**

MIKE AND BETTY CONVERSE  
102 EAGLE LN.  
BASKETBALL 2; DECA 3, 4

**COOPER, MICHAEL TODD**

BUBBLES  
MIKE OR SHARON COOPER  
P.O. BOX 502 PLEASANT HILL  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; FHA 3, 4

**COTTRELL, DAVID EUGENE**

BUELUH AND THE LATE ARTHUR E. COTTRELL  
RT. 7 BOX 363  
INTERACT 3; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4; SCIENCE 2; SKI 2, 3, 4; YOUNG  
REPUBLICANS 3, 4

**COTTRELL, TONY**

J.L. AND CAROL COTTRELL  
RT. 7 BOX 486  
VICA 3, 4

**COUCH, CRYSTAL JEAN**

H.C. AND SHELBA COUCH  
RT. 9 BOX 120  
BASKETBALL STATISTICIAN 3; BETA 2, 3, 4; CHOR 4;  
PUBLICATIONS 3; PLATEAU EDITOR 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 2, 3,  
SECRETARY 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; YAC 3, 4 —  
PARLIAMENTARIAN; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4; TENNIS 2, 3, 4 — 2  
DIST. CHAMP. AND DIST. PLAYER OF YR.; GIRLS STATE DELEGATE 3;  
BASKETBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN 3; JUNIOR FOOTBALL REP. 3;  
ACADEMIC ATHLETIC AWARD 2

**COURTNEY, DAVID ALLEN**

CRAIG AND DENISE COURTNEY  
RT. 8 BOX 166

**COX, RHONDA DENISE**

MILDRED  
EDGAR AND JOYCE COX  
RT. 1 BOX 138  
FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; TEENS AGAINST  
DRUGS 4

**COX, TRACIE ANN**

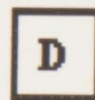
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RT. 9 BOX 460  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4;  
STUDENT COUNCIL 4; BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAIN 4

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308 PARK STREET  
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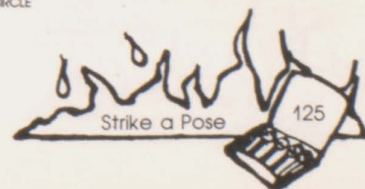
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SODA POP  
AL AND LOU ANNE CUNNINGHAM  
RT. 4 BOX 170  
FOOTBALL 4



**DANFORD, LESLIE ANN**

BO  
DAYNA AND HOWARD BAINE  
RT. 15 179 POMO CIRCLE  
VICA 3, 4





**DARNELL, JENNIFER LYNN**

JEN  
SHARON DARNELL  
827 LAKEWOOD RD.  
CHEERLEADING 2; CLASS OFFICER 4; INTERACT 4; SADD 4; YAC 3,  
4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4

**DAUGHERTY, DAVID BRYAN**

DAVE  
DAVID RAY DAUGHERTY  
RT. 1 BOX 240 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
FRENCH 3, 4; SCIENCE 3, 4; SKI 3; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 3, 4;  
ROANE STATE HONORABLE MENTIONS 3; CHRONICLE X-MAS AD  
FIRST PLACE WINNER 3, 4; FAIRFIELD ART. GUILD — ARTIST OF THE  
MONTH 4 — SCHOLARSHIP WINNER 3; REGIONAL WINNER —  
TENNESSEE'S FINEST POSTER FOR CLINIC BOWL 4

**DAVENPORT, ROGER DALE**

WAYNE AND CHARLES DAVENPORT  
RT. 12 BOX 404

**DAVENPORT, SCOTTIE DEWAYNE**

TIG  
DENTON AND MARY DAVENPORT  
RT. 7 BOX 68  
DECA 3; FHA 4; MATH 2; VICA 3, 4

**DAVIS, ANGELA DAWN**

DAWN  
ANGIE LEPPERT  
RT. 6 BOX 23

**DAVIS, APRIL LYNN**

WAYNE AND LINDA GILL  
622 WEST END LANE ROCKWOOD, TN 37854

**DAVIS, BUDDY**

APE MAN  
ELMER AND ANN DAVIS  
RT. 5 BOX 329  
FFA 2; FOOTBALL 2; VICA 4

**DAVIS, CHRISTINA BETH**

CHRISSEY, CRICKET  
HOLLIS C. AND CHERYL S. DAVIS  
RT. 9 BOX 548  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — CLARINET SECTION LEADER AND OUTSTANDING  
PERFORMANCE AWARD; FRENCH 2

**DAVIS, DONNA GAIL KIRKLAND**

JERRY AND EUDENA KIRKLAND  
RT. 3 BOX 341  
VICA 4

**DAVIS, DUSTIN ALEXANDER**

KAREN AND GLENN DAVIS  
RT. 3 BOX 341

**DAVIS, JACKSON ROCKWELL**

ROCKY  
JACKSON J. AND STELLA C. DAVIS  
RT. 1 BOX 177  
BIBLE 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; WHO'S WHO 4

**DAVIS, MICHAEL RAY**

MIKE  
ALMA DAVIS  
P.O. BOX 11 CRAB ORCHARD, TN 35723  
FFA 2

**DAVIS, TANYA**

PAM AND ELBERT DAVIS  
RT. 7 BOX 222  
WRITER'S GUILD 2

**DAVIS, TONY LEON JR.**

TD  
TONY AND ANITA DAVIS  
RT. 5 BOX 227  
FFA 2, 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4

**DEARMON, LARRY LYNN**

MOUSE  
BERNARD AND SUE DEARMON  
101 MARANATHA LANE BOX 10  
FFA 2, 3 — OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AWARD, 4 — REPORTER;  
ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL STUDENTS 4 — REPORTER

**DEATON, MARSHA ELIZABETH**

SCRUFFY PUPPY  
GEORGE AND BRENDA DEATON  
RT. 3 BOX 439AA  
BAND 2; CHOIR 3, 4; SELECT CHOIR 2, 3; SOCCER 3

**DEBORD, ANTHONY RAY**

TONY  
JAMES AND KAY DEBORD  
RT. 1 BOX 136  
BUILDING TRADES 3; SKI 2; VICA 4

**DELVERS, LAURA ANNE**

LAURA  
GENE AND IRENE KAHLE  
RT. 11 BOX 268-A  
VOLLEYBALL 3; WRITER'S GUILD 3; YAC 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS  
3, 4; SPANISH CLUB 3, 4

**DIAL, TRACIE LYNN**

TRACIE  
BONNIE AND EDD DIAL  
RT. 13 BOX 300  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2, 3

**DIXON, CAROLYN**

BETTY M. DIXON  
RT. 14 BOX 333  
VICA 3, 4

**DODSON, WHITNEY**

LELAND AND NANCY DODSON  
RT. 14 BOX 435  
DECA 3, 4; SADD 4; SKI 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; JUNIOR  
CLASS REP. 3

**DYKES, CHRISTOPHER LYNN**

CHRIS  
MR. AND MRS. DAVID DYKES  
RT. 4 BOX 143  
BASKETBALL 2

**EASTWOOD, KELLEY LEEANN**

MARY AND DANNY RAMSEY  
RT. 4 BOX 279  
BAND 2, 3; BIBLE 3, 4; UPWARD BOUND 2; WHO'S WHO 3

**EASTWOOD, KIMBERLY RENEE**

BEASTWOOD  
DANNY AND MARY RAMSEY  
RT. 10 BOX 279  
DRAMA 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4

**EDINGTON, SANDRA GAIL**

SANDY  
KENNETH AND OVAL EDINGTON  
RT. 1 BOX 485 ROCKWOOD

**ELLER, LISA JOYCE**

JERRY ELLER  
RT. 4 BOX 109  
DECA 3, 4

**ENGLAND, BONNIE**

BOB  
CURTIS ENGLAND  
RT. 1 BOX 390  
FHA 4

**ENGLAND, SHIRLEY DIANE**

SQUIRRELLY  
ROBERT AND SANDRA ENGLAND  
RT. 1 BOX 484-C  
CLASS OFFICER 3; POWDERPUFF 3, 4; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2,  
3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2

**EZELL, NATALIE MARLENE**

L.A. AND MARLENE EZELL  
721 LAKESIDE DRIVE  
CHEERLEADING 2; DECA 3, 4; 2, 3, 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS  
4; YAC 3

**FARR, WILLIAM BLAINE**

BROTHER BILL  
BLAINE FARR  
RT. 10 BOX 455  
FFA 2

**FARRIS, DAPHNE MAE**

LOU E. HOUSTON  
RT. 5 BOX 247A  
HERO 3

**FERRIERO, CARLES**

SPANIARD  
DALE AND PAGE FERRIGAN  
RT. 8 BOX 317  
DRAMA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SOCCER 4

**FIELDS, RITCHIE L.**

WILLIS AND RUTH FIELDS  
RT. 5 BOX 502  
CHOIR 4; SELECT CHOIR 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; WHO'S WHO  
2, 3

**FINDLEY, TINA RENEE**

TINK  
ELAINE FINDLEY  
RT. 5 BOX 230  
BETA 2; VICA 4

**FREEMAN, MICHELLE LEE**

MICKY MOUSE  
JUDY FREEMAN  
RT. 9 BOX 218  
CHOIR 2; DRAMA 4; HERO 3

**GARRETT, BRYAN**

BUCK  
JOHN GARRETT  
546 JASPER DRIVE  
BETA 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 3, 4; SCIENCE 4;  
SKI 4

**GARRETT, MELANIE DIANE**

BOO  
DONNA OLSON  
P.O. BOX 1224  
CHOIR 4; FCA 2, 3; FRENCH 2; MATH 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; SCHOOL  
PLAY 3; SCIENCE 2, 3, 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; WHO'S WHO 4

**GARRISON, JAMES EDWARD**

JIM  
JIM AND JOHNNIE GARRISON  
171 DOOLEY ST.  
FCA 2; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 2

**GAYHART, JEFFREY MARTIN**

DEATHMONGER  
QUENTON AND DIANA GAYHART  
ONE VICTOR LANE  
ACADEMIC BOWL 2; BASEBALL 2; BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; CHOIR 3, 4;  
CLASS OFFICER 4; FCA 3; FRENCH 2; PEP 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3, 4;  
SELECT CHOIR 3, 4; SOCCER 3, 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4;  
WHO'S WHO 3; YAC 2, 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4; 4-H 3,  
4; 4-H HONOR CLUB 3, 4; DECA 4 — PRESIDENT

**GAYHART, JENNIFER ANNETTE**

ILLSHOOT; FEVER  
QUENTON AND DIANA GAYHART  
ONE VICTOR LANE  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; BIBLE 2; CHOIR 3; DRAMA 2; FCA 2, 3, 4;  
FRENCH 2; PEP 2; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; SADD 2,  
3, 4; SOFTBALL 2, 3, 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; VOLLEYBALL 2,  
3; WHO'S WHO 2, 3; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4; LADY JETS CO-  
CAPTAIN — 4

**GIBBS, MATTHEW STEWART**

MATT  
STEWART GIBBS  
P.O. BOX 1526  
BASEBALL 3, 4; SKI 2, 4; SOCCER 2; WHO'S WHO 2

**GIRARDI, JEANINE MARIE**

NEANER BEANER; PARTY ANIMAL  
JAMES AND LINDA GIRARDI  
RT. 8 BOX 421  
BIBLE 3; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF 3; SCIENCE 4; WHO'S WHO 4

**GIVENS, BARBARA LEE**

RICHARD AND KYONG OK GIVENS  
RT. 1 BOX 181 ROCKWOOD  
DRAMA 2; POWDERPUFF 3; SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2;  
WRITER'S GUILD 2; YAC 2, 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4;  
SPANISH 2, 3, 4

**GOLHILER, RANDY WADE**

HOWARD AND RENE GOLHILER  
RT. 3 BOX 189 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
BUILDING TRADES 3 — BUILDING TRADES AWARD, 4; FFA 2, 4

**GOODENOUGH, SARAH JOYWIND**

ARTHUR LONGWORTH  
266 HLEAH DRIVE  
PEP 3; SKI 3, 4; WRITER'S GUILD 3; YAC 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS  
3, 4

**GOODWIN, JAMES STEPHEN**

LANA SUE PENDERGRASS  
RT. 11 BOX 67  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 3

**GREEN, STEVEN LAMARR**

LAMARR AND FAYE GREEN  
RT. 1 BOX 152 CRAB ORCHARD

**GRIFFIN, MELINDA JOYCE**

LEONARD  
ALMA GRIFFIN  
RT. 12 BOX 322  
HERO 3, 4

**GROGAN, RACHEL CARMELLA**

RAE, RACHE  
RONALD AND GLENNA FLOYD  
RT. 4 BOX 475  
CHOIR 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; HERO 2, 3; WRITER'S GUILD 2

**GUY-RANDOLPH, KATRINA MICHELLE**

BEANY  
WILMA AND RONNIE BRENT  
P.O. BOX 298

**HALE, WILLIE ESTEL JR.**

WILL  
ROBERTA L. HALL  
RT. 10 BOX 72  
BUILDING TRADES 2; VICA 2, 4

**HALL, ANGELA MICHEL**

CHEL-CHEL  
BRENDA RIVERA  
306 ROSE AVE.  
DRAMA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; FRENCH 3, 4; HERO 4; PEP 2; SCIENCE 3,  
4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4

**HALL, DONALD DEWAYNE**

BRENDA AND OSCAR RIVERA  
306 ROSE AVENUE

**HALL, JONATHAN EDWARD**

JON  
DANNY AND LINDA HALL  
P.O. BOX 1085  
BAND 2; BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FOOTBALL 4;  
FRENCH 3, 4; PEP 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; STUDENT  
COUNCIL 2; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; YAC  
3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; BOYS STATE 3

**HALL, LYDIA ANN**

DEDA  
BILL AND NANCY HALL  
RT. 2 BOX 420 MONTEREY  
DECA 3, 4; INTERACT 2, 3; UPWARD BOUND 4; YAC 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

**HALL, MELISSA ANN**

CORKY  
CAROLYN WIGGINS  
RT. 2 BOX 245

**HALL, SHERRI LEA**

SHERRI  
JIM AND AMY HALL  
P.O. BOX 427 PLEASANT HILL, TN 38578  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE; DECA 3, 4;  
DRAMA 3, 4; SCIENCE 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 2; CCHS  
SWEETHEART 3

**HAMBY, TRINA**

WANDA AND CORKY HAMBY  
RT. 8 BOX 365-B

**HARVILLE, LISA KAY**

KATHLEEN AND GRADIS HARVILLE  
RT. 1 BOX 414

**HASSLER, BARBARA MICHELLE**

BIG BARRI  
KAY HASSLER  
225 WINDEMERE DRIVE  
FRENCH 2; VICA 4

**HASSLER, PATTA CAPRICE**

TROY AND KATHY HASSLER  
P.O. BOX 51 OZONE, TN 37842  
BASKETBALL 2, 3; CHOIR 2, 3; FFA 3, 4; POWDERPUFF 2, 3

**HASSLER, TERRI LYNN**

TERRI BERRI  
JAMES AND LINDA HASSLER  
RT. 7 BOX 11  
BAND 2, 3; FFA 4; SKI 4







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THOM  
GENE AND PEARL HASSLER  
RT. 6 BOX 86  
BAND 2, 3, 4

**HAUGEN, ESPEN**  
THE CRAZY NORWEGIAN  
ED LANGJST  
RT. 8 BOX 415  
SKI 4; SOCCER 4

**HAYES, CHESTER HOLMAN II**  
CHESTER THE MOLESTER  
BARBARA G. HAYES AND CHESTER H. HAYES  
RT. 11 BOX 234  
BAND 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 3; JAZZ BAND 2, 3 — FESTIVAL; SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4

**HAYES, JULIE M.**  
MADDIE HAYES  
JAMES AND PATRICIA HAYES  
RT. 2 BOX 278

**HEINTZ, RENEE SUZETTE**  
DIANA COOK  
RT. 1 BOX 619  
VICA 4; YAC 3

**HELLRIEGEL, KIMBERLY ANN**  
ANJELICA  
JUDITH HELLRIEGEL  
RT. 11 BOX 316M

**HELTON, MARCY RAYE**  
RAYE  
MARLYN S. HELTON  
907 STANLEY ST.  
DECA 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4

**HENRY, TIMOTHY DAVID**  
MR. AND MRS. A. DAVID HENRY  
RT. 1 BOX 642  
BASEBALL 2, 3, 4; FCA 4

**HENRY, VALARIE DAWN**  
VAL D.  
DAVID AND TERESA HENRY  
RT. 7 BOX 190-B  
FHA 4 — PRESIDENT; SCIENCE 4

**HICKS, WANDA LOUISE**  
WANDER, WAAANDAH  
VERDUS AND SALLY HICKS  
RT. 6 BOX 70

**HINCH, JAMEL SUZANNE**  
JERRIE SUE HINCH  
RT. 9 BOX 507-A  
POWDERPUFF 2; VICA 4

**HOLBROOK, JOE DON**  
JERRY HOLBROOK  
RT. 8 BOX 4  
BASEBALL 2, 4; BASKETBALL 2; BASEBALL MVP 2

**HOLLAND, JODI LEIGH**  
JO  
MR. AND MRS. MAX RAY HOLLAND  
RT. 1 BOX 508 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
FHA 2, 3

**HOLMAN, GRETCHEN LYN**  
GRUMPY  
JERRY AND DEBBY HOLMAN  
RT. 11 BOX 265  
ACADEMIC BOWL 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; CHOIR 4; DRAMA 2, 3, 4;  
FRENCH 2; INTERACT 2, 4; MATH 4; SCHOOL PLAY 2, 3, 4;  
SCIENCE 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; WHO'S WHO 3

**HOLT, DEBORAH IMOGENE**  
DEBER  
LESTER AND MABEL HOLT  
RT. 11 BOX 353  
CHOIR 3, 4; DRAMA 3, 4; POWDERPUFF 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3;  
SCIENCE 3, 4

**HOLT, JAMES WILLIAM**  
BILLY  
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOLT  
RT. 1 BOX 448  
FHA 2; VICA 4

**HOOD, MARY JO**  
JERRY MO  
JIM AND LINDA HOOD  
BAND 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 2; FHA 2

**HOOPER, PEYTON LEEANN**  
THOMAS AND MELISSA HOOPER  
502 SNEAD LANE  
BAND 3; SKI 2, 4; SPANISH 2

**HOUSTON, BRIAN**  
JACK AND MARSHA HOUSTON  
RT. 3 BOX 470-A

**HOUSTON, JULIE ALICE**  
BETTY HOUSTON  
RT. 5 BOX 422  
BETA 2, 3 — TREASURER, 4 — VICE-PRESIDENT; VICA 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; SPANISH 2, 3; 12 YRS. OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE;  
TEENAGE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR 2

**HOUSTON, TERESA**  
RUSSELL AND FANNIE HOUSTON  
503 BROOK ST.  
FHA 2; GOLF 3, 4

**HUFF, KAREN YVONNE**  
JAMES A. AND WANDA HUFF

RT. 12 BOX 252  
FCA 3; POWDERPUFF 3, 4; VOLLEYBALL 3, 4

**HURD, STEVEN ALLEN**  
STEVE  
DICK AND LINDA HURD  
RT. 11 BOX 259  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3; YAC 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4;  
SPANISH 3

**HYDER, WILLIAM MARK**  
OPE  
DAVID AND NORMA HYDER  
RT. 5 BOX 134  
FCA 2, 3, 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3 — ALL-DISTRICT, 4 — ALL-DISTRICT;  
SKI 2, 4



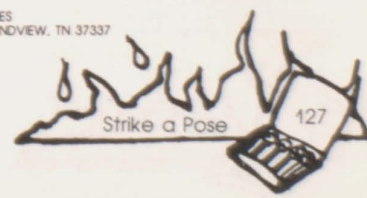
**IMES, RENEE LEE**  
NAE  
JACK IMES  
RT. 4 BOX 778  
FRENCH 2; INTERACT 4; UPWARD BOUND 2, 3, 4



**JACKSON, MICHAEL ROBERT**  
JOANN JACKSON  
RT. 7 BOX 476 FRETOWER RD.  
BAND 2, 3, 4; BETA 2; FFA 2; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; JAZZ BAND 4; SKI 2, 3, 4

**JAMES, CONNASINA LAURETTE**  
CONNIE  
JOE AND ANNA JAMES  
RT. 8 BOX 420-A  
DRAMA 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3

**JAMES, DEBBIE DARLENE**  
DEBS  
BILL AND ALENE JAMES  
RT. 1 BOX 49-B GRANDVIEW, TN 37337  
CHOR 2





**JANOW, JOSEPH JAMES**  
J.J.  
MAX JANOW  
RT. 8 BOX 516  
SOCCER 2, 4

**JENSEN, ANN ELIZABETH**  
ANNE, PEANUT  
BUCK JENSEN  
RT. 9 BOX 496  
DRAMA 4; UPWARD BOUND 2

**JOHNSON, DONNA KATHERINE**  
DONNIE AND MARY JOHNSON  
RT. 8 BOX 848-B  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2; JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4; BAND SWEETHEART 4

**JOHNSTON, DANIEL CURTIS**  
DANNY  
CAROL AND BILL JOHNSTON  
RT. 3 BOX 222B

**JONES, CAROLYN RUTH**  
C.J. RUTHIE, CRACKER JACKS  
CHARLES AND LINDA JONES  
RT. 7 BOX 238  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 4; FHA 4; FRENCH 2; HUMANE SOCIETY 2, 3, 4; MATH 2, 3; POWDERPUFF 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; SCIENCE 2, 3, 4; SKI 2; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; TENNIS 2, 3, 4; VOLLEYBALL 2, 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 2, 3, 4

**JONES, ROBERT WESLEY JR.**  
WLD MAN  
BRENDA AND BOB JONES  
709 SECOND STREET  
BASEBALL 2; FOOTBALL 4; SCIENCE 2, 3; COACH'S SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD 4



**KEARLEY, JANETTE LYNN**  
JAN, MUNCKIN  
CAROL KEARLEY  
1306 WEST FOURTH STREET  
BBLE 2, 3; FRENCH 2, 3; MATH 2, 3, 4; SCIENCE 2, 3, 4

**KECK, JAMES FRANK**  
LURCH  
FRANK AND PATSY KECK  
RT. 7 BOX 58  
CHOR 3, 4; DRAMA 2; SCHOOL PLAY 2; SELECT CHOR 4; WRITER'S GUILD 2, 3

**KEENEY, TERRY GENE**  
TERRABLE TERRY  
DORTHY M. CARTER  
RT. 10 BOX 83  
BUILDING TRADES 3

**KENDRICK, TIMOTHY GLEN**  
TIM  
GLEN AND BARBARA KENDRICK  
RT. 1 BOX 471 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 3

**KERLEY, KARA SUE**  
SUSIE Q  
GAIL W. LERLEY AND THE LATE BARY KERLEY  
RT. 12 BOX 21C  
BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF 2; SKI 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

**KERLEY, KRISTA GAYLE**  
ORLAND AND PAT KERLEY  
RT. 11 BOX 374  
BAND 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; SCIENCE 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4; SPANISH 2, 3

**KERLEY, STEVEN LYNN**  
KERL  
PEGGY HARPER  
610 WEST NORTH  
BUILDING TRADES 4; CHOR 3; FFA 3; FOOTBALL 2

**KILGORE, LARRY KENNETH**  
KENNY  
JOE KILGORE  
RT. 5 BOX 67  
FFA 4

**KING, JILL LAYNE**  
JYL  
HARRY AND CAROLYN KING  
122 OAKHILL DR.  
BAND 2, 3, 4; BASEBALL MANAGER 2; FCA 3; SCIENCE 2, 3, 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4; SPANISH 2, 3; SKI 2, 3, 4

**KIOUKIS, LISA KATHERINE**  
NORMA PATTERSON  
RT. 8 BOX 405  
FHA 2; HERO 3

**KRABOUSANOS, MICHAEL BRYAN**  
KRAB  
MIKE AND JANE KRABOUSANOS  
P.O. BOX 30  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4



**LANDERS, NIKKI**  
LUANNA LANDERS  
BIRCHWOOD APPTS. C-11  
FHA 4; FRENCH 4; HERO 4; POWDERPUFF 4; VOLLEYBALL 4

**LANE, DEANNA MICHELE**  
DE DE  
JIM AND CAROLENE LANE  
RT. 1 BOX 74 B-1 GRANDVIEW  
BAND 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4

**LEWIS, CHRISTI RENEE**  
CRIDE  
JERRY AND PAT LEWIS  
RT. 8 BOX 320  
BAND 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; SADD 2; SPANISH 2

**LEWIS, LESLIE ANN**  
PUGH AND CHARLOTTE LEWIS  
RT. 4 BOX 858  
DECA 3, 4

**LEWIS, NANCY RUTH**  
LEWIE 1  
SONNIE AND REBA LEWIS  
RT. 4 BOX 722-A  
FFA 4; FHA 2, 3; FRENCH 3; SCIENCE 2, 3, 4

**LEWIS, TAMMY LYNN**  
LYNN  
RONNIE AND JEANE LEWIS  
P.O. BOX 111 PLEASANT HILL  
INTERACT 4; UPWARD BOUND 2, 3

**LITTLE, ELIZABETH FRANCES**  
BETH  
DOUG AND LINDA LITTLE  
RT. 6 BSD  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — SAXOPHONE SECTION LEADER; BASEBALL 2; JAZZ BAND 2; POWDERPUFF 2; SKI 4; VICA 4

**LOCKE, MELANIE DAWN**  
MEL  
VAN AND GEORGIA LOCKE  
RT. 1 BOX 581  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AWARD 4; PUBLICATIONS 3

**LONG, DIRK**  
MR. AND MRS. LONG  
449 RUGBY RD.  
FFA 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 3, 4

**LOONEY, GUY**  
JACK AND SHIRLEY LOONEY  
RT. 5 BOX 9  
ACADEMIC BOWL 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; CHESS 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2; GOLF 2, 3, 4; MATH 3, 4; PEP 4; PUBLICATIONS 3; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3; SOCCER 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4 — COUNTY, DISTRICT, AND STATE WINNER IN BEEF PROJECT

**LOSHBOUGH, LINDA LOUISE**  
ROY LOSHBOUGH  
RT. 5 BOX 395  
HERO 3, 4

**LOUCHART, BENJAMIN AUGUST**  
BENJI, STUD MACHINE, BIG LAGUNA  
DORTHY AND AUGUST LOUCHART  
108 OXFORD CIRCLE  
FFA 3; FRENCH 2; MATH 2

**LOVEDAY, HEATHER PAIGE**  
COYE AND JEANNE LOVEDAY  
RT. 13 BOX 191  
BASKETBALL 3, 4; TEENS AGAINST 4; YAC 3, 4; TN TEEN INSTITUTE 3

**LOWE, CHRIS**  
DELTA WALLACE  
RT. 7 BOX 421

**LOWE, JOSEPH OTTO JR.**  
JOE  
JOE AND LINDA LOWE  
RT. 1 BOX 112



**MADDUX, GLADYS WILLENE**  
MR. AND MRS. CLYDE MADDUX  
1612 COOKEVILLE HWY.  
CHEERLEADING 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 2; SKI 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; YAC 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 3, 4

**MARSHALL, NANCY MARIE**  
NAN  
JIMMY LEE AND SALLY FERN MARSHALL  
RT. 3 BOX 426  
BAND 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4

**MATTHEWS, TERESA BETH**  
BOBBIE AND HOWARD KECK  
328 LAWSON DRIVE  
BAND 2; DECA 2; FCA 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4

**MCCALISTER, JENNIFER JILL**  
JEN, JENNIE, DOPEY  
REBECCA McCALISTER  
RT. 1 BOX 56  
ACADEMIC BOWL 2, 3, 4; CHOR 3, 4; FRENCH 2; HUMANE SOCIETY 2; MATH 3, 4 — CO-PRESIDENT 4; SCIENCE 4; WRITER'S GUILD 2, 4

**MCCALEB, TAMMY GAIL**  
EDGAR AND LINDA McCALEB  
RT. 8 BOX 147  
BAND 2, 3, 4 — PICCOLO SECTION LEADER AND OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AWARD, FRENCH 2

**McCAMPBELL, TERI LUCILLE**  
MARGRET McCAMPBELL  
RT. 10 BOX 399

**MCCORD, TAMMY ELIZABETH ANN**  
BUGAR 2  
LOIS AND BL McCORD  
RT. 2 BOX 295 MONTEREY, TN 38574  
BAND 2, 3, 4; CHOR 2, 3; JAZZ BAND 2; POWDERPUFF 2; SCHOOL PLAY 2

**MCDANIEL, STEVEN WAYNE**  
STEVE  
GEORGE AND RUTH MCDANIEL  
RT. 1 BOX 217 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
BUILDING TRADES 3; DECA 4; VICA 3

**MCNEIL, KATHLEEN T.**  
K.T.P.  
DOUGLAS R. MCNEIL  
RT. 7 BOX 222  
FHA 4

**MEADOWS, FORESS JACKSON**  
JAY  
TED AND ELAINE MEADOWS  
RT. 9 BOX 50-A  
BASKETBALL 2; BETA 2, 3, 4; GOLF 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; SKI 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3; BOYS STATE 3; ESSAY WRITING AWARD 2; SPANISH CLUB 2, 3; TN JR. SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM 3; DAR GOOD CITIZEN 4; CONGRESSIONAL SCHOLAR 4

**MOBLEY, ELIZABETH ANN**  
LIZ  
BETTY MOBLEY  
RT. 9 BOX 66  
DRAMA 2; FRENCH 2; PEP 2; TOEC 3

**MONDAY, TED ANDREW**  
TEDDLES  
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW NAIL  
P.O. BOX 44 CRAB ORCHARD, TN 37723  
CHOR 4; CLASS OFFICER 4; DRAMA 3; FHA 4; POWDERPUFF 4; UPWARD BOUND 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4

**MOORE, JAMES DAVID**  
DAVE  
JM AND DIANA MOORE  
P.O. BOX 773  
FRENCH 2; SKI 2, 3; VICA 4

**MORRIS, KEITH ALLEN**  
MR. AND MRS. MORRIS  
RT. 1 BOX 345 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
BASEBALL 2; BUILDING TRADES 3, 4; FFA 3

**MULLEN, ELAINE MICHELLE**  
FRED AND ELAINE MULLEN  
RT. 4 BOX 793  
DRAMA 2, 3; SCIENCE 2, 3

**MULLINAX, STEVE L.**  
STEVE  
STEVE AND CAROL MULLINAX  
RT. 3 BOX 270



**NEAL, PAMELA GAIL FINDLEY**  
PAM  
DAVID AND GAIL FINDLEY  
P.O. BOX 64 CRAB ORCHARD, TN 37723  
DRAMA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; WRITER'S GUILD 2, 3

**NEALON, CHERYL LYNN**  
LYLE AND IRETTA NEALON  
RT. 3 BOX 194 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854

**NELSON, TAMMY MICHELLE**  
GCOMER  
BRENDA AND BUTCH NELSON  
RT. 8 BOX 715  
VICA 3

**NETHERTON, MYLAN TODD**  
MOPAR  
VIRGIL AND MARGARET NETHERTON  
RT. 10 BOX 129

**NEWTON, ROBERT SAMUEL**  
ROB  
PATSY JONES  
RT. 1 BOX 30 GRANDVIEW, TN 37337  
BAND 2; BIBLE 2; CHOR 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; SELECT CHOR 2, 3; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 3; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4

**NICHOLS, HOLLY ANNE**  
ERNEST AND JUNE NICHOLS  
RT. 1 BOX 409  
ACADEMIC BOWL 4

**NORRIS, MELISSA JANE**  
MSSY  
RAY AND CAROLYN NORRIS  
RT. 3 BOX 471  
VICA 4

**NORRIS, SHERI LEANN**  
MARY EMERY  
106 RHODENDRUM DRIVE  
FOOTBALL 4 — MANAGER

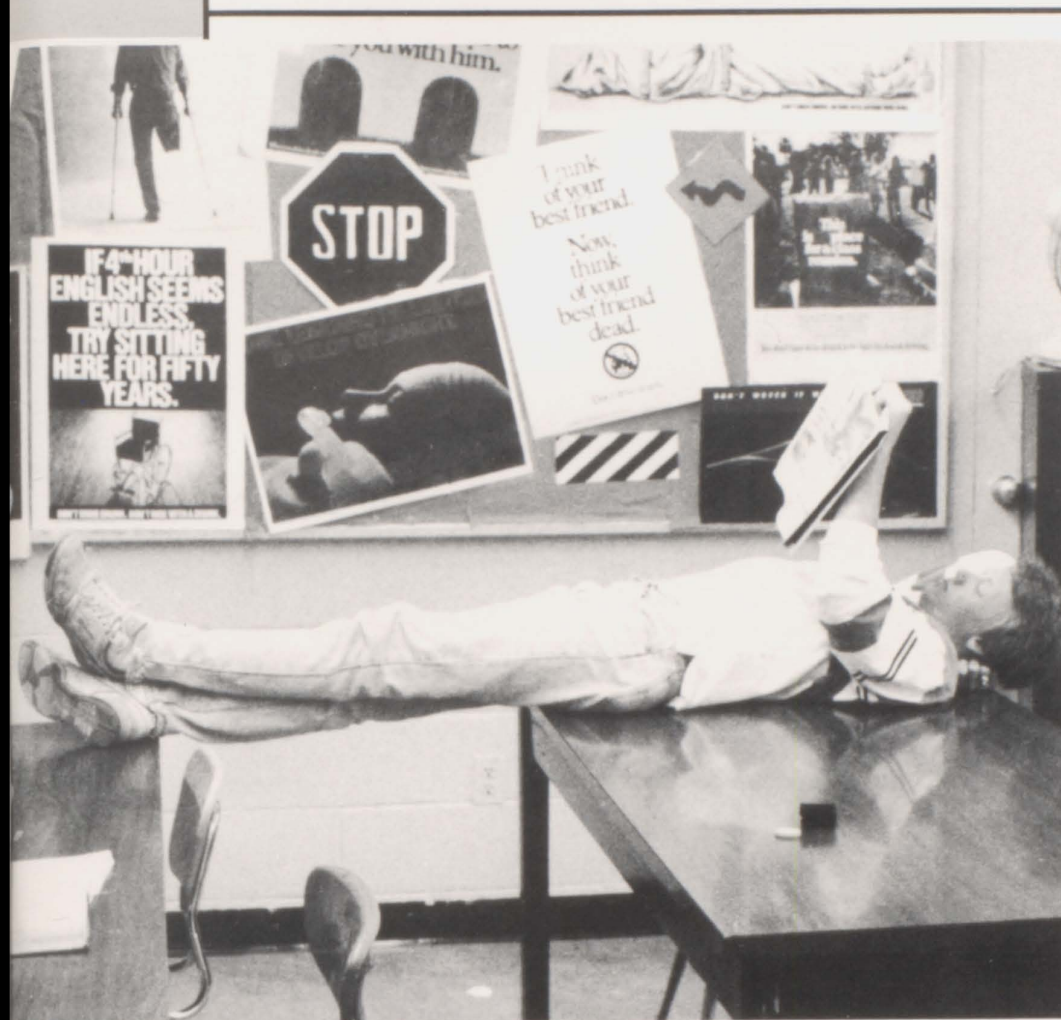


**OLSON, JAN HENRY**  
OLE MOMMA JOMMA  
JAN OLSON  
P.O. BOX 247  
FRENCH 2; VICA 4



**PARDI, SANDOR M.**  
SHANDI  
JUDITH AND SANDOR PARDI  
RT. 11 BOX 316A  
BAND 2, 3, 4; CHOR 3; SCHOOL PLAY 4





**“A**hh, the wonderful life of a retired football player...Nothing to do but sit back, relax, read the paper, and watch the sophomores and juniors practice. Now if they would just give me my gold watch and social security check.”  
 — Mark Hyder

Lying on the table in Blanche Webb's Driver's Ed. room, senior football player Mark Hyder reads the Tennessean to catch up on all the weekend's football scores.

**PARKS, MICHAEL SCOTT**  
 MACK AND DOROTHY PARKS  
 RT. 4 BOX 710  
 FFA 2

**PARKS, TAMMY ANNETTE**  
 HENRY AND JUDY PARKS  
 RT. 7 BOX 377 SPARTA, TN 38583  
 FHA 2, 3; HERO 4

**PATEL, RAKESHVIMAR KANTILAL**  
 ROCK  
 KANTILAL AND JASHU BEN PATEL  
 RT. 3 BOX 42

**PATTON, GEORGE EARL**  
 G-HANDI, MATH KING  
 ROBERT E. AND SUE PATTON  
 1006 HOLLIS LN.  
 BETA 2, 3, 4; CHOIR 4; DRAMA 4; FCA 2, 4; PUBLICATIONS 3, 4;  
 SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; SOCCER 2, 3; STUDENT COUNCIL 2;  
 TENNIS 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 2, 3, 4; WRITER'S GUILD 3, 4; YOUNG  
 DEMOCRATS 2; SPANISH CLUB 2; ALTERNATE BOYS STATE 3; TN  
 TALENT SEARCH WINNER 4; JUNIOR WRITING AWARD 3

**PATTON, GREGORY LYNN**  
 BOCEPHUS  
 JERRY AND GLENNA PATTON  
 RT. 14 BOX 673

**PATTON, MELINDA**  
 LINDA PATTON  
 P.O. BOX 1132

**PELFREY, TED ALLEN**  
 COP KILLER  
 RALPH AND JEAN PELFREY  
 RT. 7 BOX 429-N  
 FFA 4; VICA 4

**PELHAM, MICHAEL ERIK**  
 OPE  
 GENE PELHAM  
 P.O. BOX 974  
 SCIENCE 2, 3, 4

**PHILLIPS, KEITH PATRICK**  
 BOBBY AND CINDY PHILLIPS  
 406 10TH STREET  
 SOCCER 2; VICA 3, 4

**PIERCE, KIMBERLY MICHELLE**  
 KIM  
 JAMES D. AND MAUREEN PIERCE  
 RT. 2 BOX 424 MONTEREY, TN 38574  
 HERO 4

**POPOVICH, GEORGE ANTHONY**  
 DUNKMASTER, VOODOO CHILE  
 MICHELLE HARRIS  
 RT. 2 BOX 306  
 ACADEMIC BOWL 4; J.V. BASKETBALL 3; DRAMA 4; FRENCH 2;  
 PUBLICATIONS 3; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SELECT CHOIR 4; WRITER'S  
 GUILD 2, 3 — VICE-PRESIDENT 2, 3; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4 —  
 PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN 3, 4; ROANE STATE HUMANITIES  
 FESTIVAL — 3RD PLACE COMMERCIAL ART. 2 — 1ST PLACE  
 COMMERCIAL ART. 3; 1ST PLACE COOKEVILLE ART. SHOW 2;  
 FAIRFIELD GLADE SEPTEMBER ARTIST OF THE MONTH 4; ART.  
 AWARD 2, 3

**POTTER, KIMBERLY SHONTAY CAREY**  
 KIM  
 MITCH AND BRENDA CAREY  
 RT. 13 BOX 64  
 DECA 4; SKI 2

**POWELL, DIANA MARIE**  
 DI, BIMBO  
 EVELYN AND JAMES POWELL  
 RT. 9 BOX 2888  
 FHA 3

**PREVATTE, MICHELE CAMERON**  
 SANDY ATKINS  
 RT. 9 BOX 221  
 FRENCH 2; SKI 2, 3; VICA 4

**PROFFITT, MIKA ANGELITA**  
 CRUSH  
 MIKE AND WILMA PROFFITT  
 RT. 3 BOX 471-B  
 ACADEMIC BOWL 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; CLASS OFFICER 3; DECA  
 3, 4; FRENCH 2; INTERACT 3, 4; MATH 3; PEP 3; POWDERPUFF 3, 4;  
 SCIENCE 3; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; WHO'S WHO 3; YOUNG  
 DEMOCRATS 2, 3, 4 — PRESIDENT; ART CLUB 2, 3; GIRLS STATE 3

**PUGH, CYNTHIA CAROL**  
 CINDY  
 OTIS AND JOYCE PUGH  
 RT. 10 BOX 296  
 BAND 2, 3; FTA 2; INTERACT 3; PUBLICATION 3, 4 — CO-EDITOR  
 OF JET CONTRAIL; WRITER'S GUILD 3 — TREASURER, 4 — VICE-  
 PRESIDENT; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3; 4-H 2 — SECRETARY, 3, 4; 4-H  
 HONOR CLUB 2 — PARLIAMENTARIAN, 3 — SECRETARY 4 —  
 EVENTS COOR.; 4-H CONGRESS DELEGATE 3; 4-H ALL STAR 2, 3, 4

**PUGH, JERRY LYNN**  
 JEROME  
 OSCAR PUGH AND KATHY PUGH BRUMMITT  
 RT. 9 BOX 130-A  
 BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 2; MATH 2; SKI 3

**PURCELL, JOHN BARTON**

**BART**  
 JIM AND CINDY PURCELL  
 RT. 8 BOX 391-A  
 BAND 2, 3, 4 — OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE; BASEBALL 2; SKI 2,  
 3, 4; SOCCER 2; VICA 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3; SHUTTLE FLYING  
 CONTEST 2



**QUALLS, TAMMY MICHELE**  
 LARRY AND MISHELINA QUALLS  
 RT. 4 BOX 498  
 DECA 3, 4



**RAMSBURG, KRISTI**  
 ROBERT AND CAROLE RAMSBURG  
 RT. 12 BOX 380  
 FHA 4; FRENCH 2; PUBLICATIONS 3

**RANDOLPH, RODNEY**  
 BROTHER ROD  
 BOBBY G. RANDOLPH  
 407 COMMERCIAL AVE. (MONTEREY)  
 BETA 2; FCA 2, 3; FOOTBALL 2; VICA 4; GOLF 2

**RANDOLPH, MARK DAVID**  
 DAVID AND HELEN RANDOLPH  
 RT. 7 BOX 216  
 BAND 2

**RAY, KRISTIE**  
 BREND AND ERN KUBOS  
 305 SCARLETT DR.  
 VICA 3, 4

**REAGAN, KIMBERLY ANN**  
 KIM, BLONIE  
 GLEN AND JO REAGAN  
 RT. 2 BOX 376-E





**“Senior football players, especially Tom Reed, have a habit of camera hogging during homecoming. Homecoming practice had better weather than homecoming night. Aside from bashing Tom in the head with our umbrella a few hundred times, it was raining so hard I couldn't see what I was doing and I was terrified that I'd stab him in the chest with the colors pin! We could see the headlines, 'Local cheerleader arrested for murder by pierced lung of local football player.'” — Kate Niblick**

**Practicing for football homecoming, senior Tom Reed displays his rippling muscles to his escort junior Kate Niblick.**



**REDWINE, ANGIE**  
MAMA  
TREVIA REDWINE  
RT. 4 BOX 859  
FHA 3; HERO 3

**REDWINE, RONALD JERRY**  
JERRY AND EVA REDWINE  
RT. 1 BOX 70 CRAB ORCHARD, TN 37723  
BUILDING TRADES 3; FFA 2, 4

**REED, LISA GAIL**  
LEE  
GEORGE I. REED  
RT. 8 BOX 684

**REED, TOMMY WAYNE**  
BIG O, ELVIS, XAVIER THOMAS ICE MAN REED  
RONNIE AND JODIE REED  
RT. 8 BOX 293  
DECA 4; DRAMA 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 3; SKI 2, 3

**RHEA, DAVID S.**  
STAN AND ANN RHEA  
RT. 5 BOX 91

**RICHARDS, LARISSA JEAN**  
MICHAEL AND DIANA BOLIN  
RT. 10 BOX 194  
VICA 4; WHO'S WHO 2

**RICHARDSON, LAURA L.**  
CHRIS DURM  
RT. 15 35 KANAPOLIS DR.  
BAND 2; SKI 2; SOCCER 2

**ROBINSON, TERESA LYNNE**  
MR. AND MRS. AMMON ROBINSON  
RT. 10 BOX 176  
DRAMA 3, 4; VICA 4

**ROBINSON, TRACY**  
GAYLIA AND CLIFTON AUSBROOKS  
RT. 11 BOX 25A  
CHEERLEADING 3; DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 2; REP 3; YAC 3, 4

**ROGERS, KIMBERLY H.**  
KIM  
RONNIE AND LINDA ROGERS  
RT. 1 BOX 51E  
FRENCH 2, 3; SKI 2, 3, 4; VICA 4

**ROSE, CURTIS MATTHEW**  
FUFU  
KATHY ARMSTRONG  
RT. 13 BOX 50-A  
SCHOOL PLAY 4

**ROY, JOHN ROBERT**  
DANIEL AND JEWEL ROY  
RT. 5 BOX 533  
YOUNG REPUBLICANS 3, 4; 4-H 4

**ROYSDON, ANGELA S.**  
KNOBBER  
BOBBY AND CAROL ROYSDON  
RT. 12 BOX 436-E  
CHOIR 2, 3; SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT 4; FRENCH 2; STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4 — TREASURER 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4



**SCHILLINGER, JAMES**  
DOROTHY WILKINSON  
RT. BOX 227  
BUILDING TRADES 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

**SCHUBERT, REGINA RENE**  
JACKIE AND CAROLYN SCHUBERT  
RT. 2 BOX 316  
BASKETBALL 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; POWDERPUFF 4; VOLLEYBALL 2

**SCHUBERT, RONNIE DALE**  
RONDAL  
JERRY AND VERONICA SCHUBERT  
RT. 10 BOX 241  
MATH 2, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4

**SCHUBERT, TONY EUGENE**  
MELVIN AND ROBERTA SCHUBERT  
RT. 1 BOX 146-A  
BUILDING TRADES 2; VICA 3, 4

**SEIBER, CONNIE SUE**  
GITCH  
CAROL AND CHARLES SEIBER  
RT. 9 BOX 332  
BAND 2, 3, 4; DRAMA 3, 4; SCHOOL PLAY 3, 4

**SELBY, BRIAN KEITH**  
SHAWN AND BETTY FAHEY  
412 JUSTICE ST.  
SOCCER 2, 3, 4

**SELBY, DASLEY BART**  
BART  
DEXTER B. AND ELAINE SELBY

RT. 6 BOX 333  
FFA 3, 4; FHA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 2; GREEN HAND 2; CHAPTER FARMER 3

**SELBY, KELLY DEONE**  
DEONE  
DEXTER AND ELAINE SELBY  
RT. 6 BOX 333  
DECA 4; FHA 4; UPWARD BOUND 4; YAC 4

**SELBY, REGINA ANN**  
GINER LOU  
JAMES AND PATRICIA SELBY  
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**SHELL, SABRINA**  
BR1  
JOYCE SMITH  
RT. 14 BOX 580  
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**SHERILL, ANTHONY WAYNE**  
TONY  
WAYNE AND JUNE SHERILL  
RT. 12 BOX 215  
BASKETBALL 2; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4; VICA 4

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SINGLER  
NORMAN SHERILL  
RT. 6 BOX 261  
FRENCH 3, 4; SCIENCE 3, 4

**SICKMILLER, ROBERT BLANE**  
ROB  
ROGER AND TWYLA SICKMILLER  
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ACADEMIC BOWL 2; BAND 2, 3, 4; FRENCH 3; JAZZ BAND 2; SCHOOL PLAY 4; SKI 2, 3; SOCCER 2, 3 — BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD, 4

**SICKMILLER, ROSS WAYNE**  
ROGER AND TWYLA SICKMILLER  
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BAND 2, 3, 4; JAZZ BAND 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; SOCCER 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

**SKIDMORE, HOLLY RANA**  
DALLAS AND ROSE SKIDMORE  
RT. 1 BOX 176 ROCKWOOD  
FHA 4

**SKLAVENITIS, ARISTIDIS**  
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JANET RAINEY  
917 CANTERBURY DR.  
SOCCER 3, 4

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BRENT  
JIMMY AND DIANA SMITH  
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ASSOC. OF LEGAL STUDENTS 4; 4-H 2

**SMITH, BETH ROSE**  
GOTCHA GIRL  
SUE SMITH  
407 STANLEY ST.  
BUILDING TRADES 2, 3; CHESS 3, 4; SADD 2, 3

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LYNN AND ANITA SMITH  
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BILL AND DORIS SMITH  
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FCA 2; PEP 2; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; YAC 4; YOUNG  
REPUBLICANS 3

**SMITH, DANIEL CLAY**  
DIAN  
MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND C. SMITH  
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BUILDING TRADES 3, 4

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SPOOK  
BUTCH AND KAREN SMITH  
RT. 14 BOX 464  
FRENCH 2, 3; PEP 2; SKI 2, 3, 4

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KRISTIE  
JAMES AND MUREL SMITH  
RT. 12 BOX 353-C  
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TENNIS 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 3; YAC 4; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4

**SPEICH, RANDY**  
BETTY AND JERRY SPEICH  
RT. 1 BOX 537 ROCKWOOD, TN 37854  
BUILDING TRADES 3; FFA 4; FHA 4

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CHADWICK, COBEE  
MR. AND MRS. J.C. SPICER  
RT. 5 BOX 434  
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**SPIVEY, DIANNA SUE**  
SPIVEY  
MR. AND MRS. RONNIE SPIVEY  
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HERO 4; HERO 3

**SPURLIN, KIM**  
JOHNNY AND AUDRA SPURLIN  
RT. 1 BOX 82-A GRANDVIEW, TN 37337  
DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 2; POWDERPUFF 3

**STAGGS, MICHAEL E.**  
MIKE  
MIKE AND GAIL STAGGS  
RT. 1 BOX 600  
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**STINNETT, CARL CAMERON**  
CAM  
BUDDY AND GAIL STINNETT  
421 BIG HORN DR.  
ACADEMIC BOWL 2; CLASS OFFICER 2, 3; FRENCH 2; GOLF 3;  
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COUNCIL 2, 3, 4 — PRESIDENT; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4; YOUNG  
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**STREET, TERRY**  
JERRY AND JANICE STREET  
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DECA 4; SKI 3, 4

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SCIENCE 3, 4; YAC 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 4



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DIZZY  
CORDELL AND ELOUISE HENSLEY  
RT. 10 BOX 444  
DRAMA 4; FHA 4

**TABOR, DONALD STEVEN**  
STEVE  
DON AND LINDA TABOR  
RT. 1 BOX 123  
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PRENTICE AND LOUISE TAYLOR  
RT. 13 BOX 323  
INTERACT 3; PUBLICATIONS 3; SCIENCE 2; VICA 4; YOUNG  
REPUBLICANS 3, 4

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BEEP-BEEP  
CARL AND SYBIL TAYLOR  
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UPWARD BOUND 3; WHO'S WHO 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4; 4-H HONOR CLUB  
2, 3, 4; 4-H ALL STAR 2, 3, 4; SCHOLARS BOWL 3; 4-H CONGRESS  
REP. 2

**TAYLOR, TERRI L.**  
TERRI  
CHARLES AND GLENDA TAYLOR  
RT. 7 BOX 496-C  
BAND 2

**TAYS, MARY MARGARET**  
MMA  
BILLY AND DOROTHY TAYS  
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DEMOCRATS 4

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NETTE  
JAMES AND DONNA HARPER  
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VICA 3, 4

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MARTIAN  
KENNETH AND CAROLYN TROTTER  
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PERFORMANCE AWARD 4

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ROBERT M. AND PATRICIA A. DYER  
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MIKE  
JIM AND GRACE CRICK  
5 WILDWOOD LN. RT. 9  
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BOUND 4; WRITER'S GUILD 3; BOYS STATE 3

**TURNER, SHANE**  
NOEL TURNER  
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**UNDERWOOD, LORI ANN**  
TOMMY AND CAROLYN UNDERWOOD  
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DRAMA 4; FRENCH 2; INTERACT 3; WRITER'S GUILD 3, 4 —  
TREASURER



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J-BIRD  
BRENDA JOSEPH  
P.O. BOX 2866

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DAN AND AARON VANWINKLE  
RT. 8 BOX 125  
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4; TENNIS 3

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DONALD AND FAYE VAUGHN  
RT. 10, BOX 140-B



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NORMAN  
THEODORE AND GENEVA WALKER  
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FRENCH 2; WHO'S WHO 3

**WALKER, STEPHEN**  
TWO CELL  
DEWEY LANE  
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**WEIDNER, MELISSA GRACE**  
MISSY  
BRENDA WEIDNER  
RT. 14 BOX 262-B  
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4 — PRESIDENT; PUBLICATIONS 4; TEENS AGAINST DRUGS 4;  
WHO'S WHO 3; WRITER'S GUILD 2 — PRESIDENT; GIRLS STATE 3;  
BBLE 4

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BEN  
MARGARET WELCH  
RT. 6 BOX 538-D  
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**WELCH, MARSHA PAULIENE**  
TOOTE  
MR. AND MRS. JAMES WELCH  
RT. 1 BOX 607  
FHA 4; SELECT CHOR 2, 3

**WELLS, VANESSA SUE**  
SQUIRT, PRINCESS  
LUTHER AND LINDA WELLS  
RT. 14 BOX 101  
CHOIR 2, 3

**WESTERFIELD, DIANE**  
DI, DOC  
AL WESTERFIELD  
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**WESTERLUND, ULRIKA**  
INGA, FINN, RICKI, PEP  
RUTH MANS  
RT. 1 BOX 292  
DRAMA 4; POWDERPUFF 4; SOCCER 4

**WHITE, RODNEY LYNN**  
RONKY  
JOE AND PAT WHITE  
910 SOUTH VIEW

**WIGHTMAN, SELETA ANN**  
STEVE AND JOANNE WIGHTMAN  
RT. 7 BOX 294 SPARTA, TN 38583  
FRENCH 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 4

**WILSON, BRIAN**  
EDNA CAROL WILSON  
P.O. BOX 2781  
FRENCH 2, 3, 4; SKI 2, 3, 4; YOUNG REPUBLICANS 2, 3, 4

**WILSON, JASON ERIC**  
BOB AND JUDY WILSON  
P.O. BOX 410  
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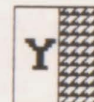
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MR. AND MRS. BEECHER A. AND THELMA L. WYATT  
RT. 14 BOX 549  
CHOIR 2, 3; TOEC 3; YOUNG DEMOCRATS 4

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DAVID AND SARAH WYATT  
RT. 8 BOX 304  
BASKETBALL 2, 4; BETA 3, 4; DRAMA 4; FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4 —  
FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR; SKI 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4 —  
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RICHARD AND TOMMIE JEAN WYATT  
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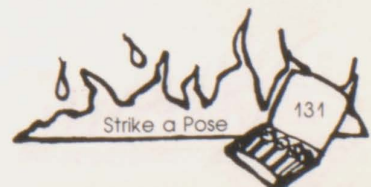


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MIKE  
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418 MYTLE AVE.  
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JAZZ BAND 2, 3, 4 — ALL-STATE JAZZ 2; ALL-STATE BAND 2, 3;  
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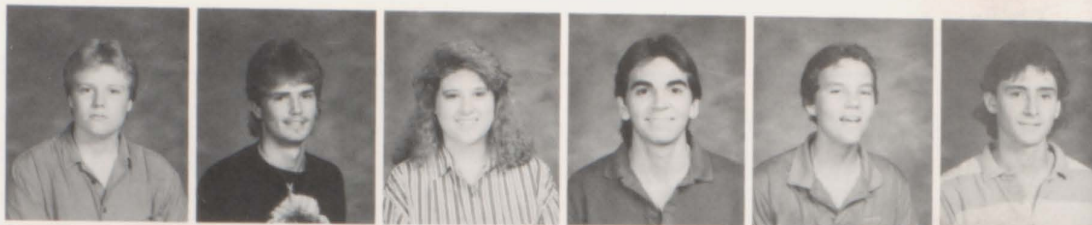


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BIGGIN, ZWEBER  
TRICIA HARVEY  
548 ROYAL CIRCLE  
BAND 3





David Abston  
Chris Adams  
Rhonda Adams  
John Adkins  
Tracy Akins  
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Billy Anderson  
Cristy Anderson  
Eric Angel  
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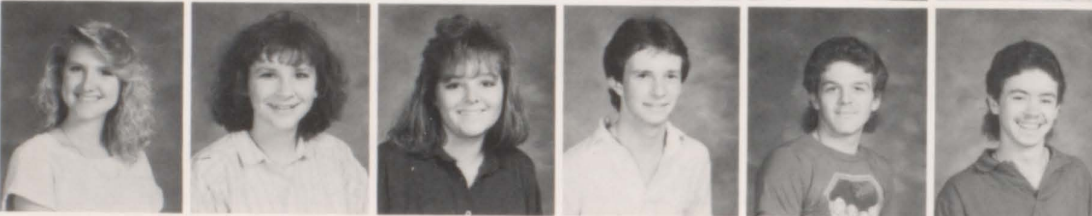
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Vicki Baker



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Tracy Beaty  
Herbert Benge



Vicky Benischek  
Missy Bernabei  
Kelly Bilbrey  
Richard Bilbrey  
Bobby Bohannon  
Steve Bollinger



Greg Bowman  
Tasha Brown  
Angela Bolin  
Anthony Bolin  
Christy Bolin  
Brian Buck



Sharon Braddam  
Ella Bramblett  
Suzanne Breeding  
Ronald Brendel  
Brian Brewer  
Leeann Brewer



Brian Buckner  
Doug Bullock  
LeAnn Burgess  
Michelle Burgess  
Craig Cagle  
Ivy Campbell



Jason Campbell  
Shawn Capps  
Travis Carbough  
Erin Carney  
Daniel Carey  
Billy Carmack





# Juniors



Leading the class of '90, president Chris Zimmerman, vice-president Stacy Beaty, secretary Suzanne Breeding, and treasurer Tracy Beaty share the responsibilities of the prom and pleasing the junior class. Stacy Beaty says, "It's an honor to lead the junior class. Without the students the class officers couldn't accomplish the things they do throughout the year."

## Class Rings Mark the Year

In the fall, juniors chose their class rings and soon every junior was carrying around pamphlets which showed the various designs and colors they could choose.

"As I looked through the book I found the one I wanted. It was great to finally get my ring," said junior Criss Woods.

The junior class, following tradition, was in charge of the junior-senior prom. The class officers took over the task of planning for the prom and for raising the necessary money.

"Being in charge of the prom was a whole lot of work for us, but I feel the prom turned out great!" said junior class secretary Suzanne Breeding.

Shopping for a prom dress was part of the fun. Junior Brucene Wyatt said, "Going to all the malls and dress shops was really tiring, but I feel it was all worth it."

Junior Jerry Smith said, "We take our responsibilities seriously so everyone will have a great year and especially a great prom. The juniors are making school life great!"



Angle Carter  
Connie Carter



Teresa Carter  
Wendi Carter



Chris Caruthers  
Tammy Caruthers



Tina Caruthers  
Michelle Carver



Terry Christopher  
Marcus Christopher



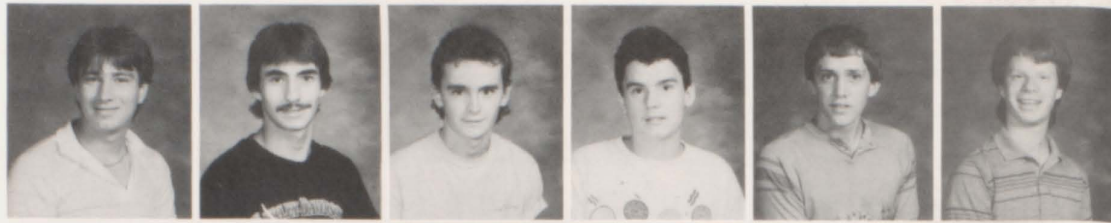
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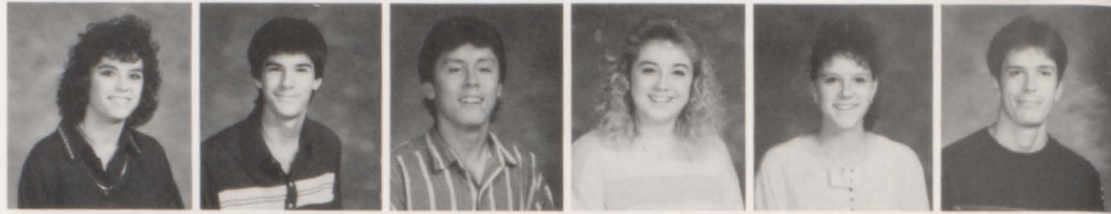
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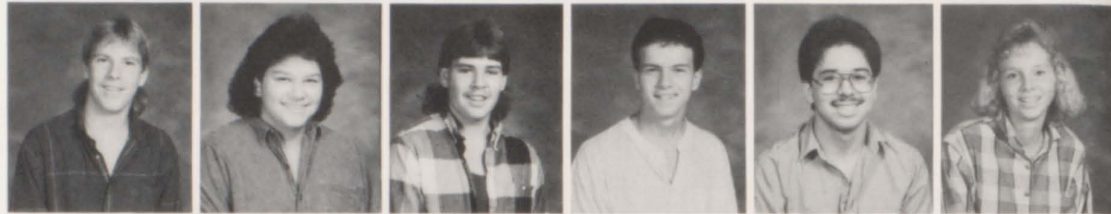
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Chaz Cook  
Frank Copeland  
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Sabrina Courtad  
Matthew Cowart



Casey Cox  
Mary Cox  
Mike Cox  
Tony Cox  
Woody Cox  
Betty Daugherty



Kelli Daves  
Michele Davis  
Shaney Cross  
Asa Cullity  
Gene Cunningham  
Rocco Davis



Shane Day  
Sam Denton  
Sheila Dial  
Hope Dixon  
Ryan Doyne  
Sam Drains



Angela Dwiggin  
Darian Dykes  
Heath Dykes  
Angela Edington  
Carolyn Elmore  
Elizabeth Elmore



Sandra Elmore  
Sonya Elmore  
Tony Elmore  
Julie Emery  
Rene Everitt  
Elaina Farmer



Kristie Farmer  
Lisa Fields  
Teresa Fields  
Karen Flowers  
Amy Foland  
Ken Foust



Chrystal Gantner  
Tonia Garrison  
Teresa Garrett  
Nathan Garrett  
Bobby Gilbert  
Gayle Girardi





Playing the xylophone at a pep rally, Junior Julie Emery and senior Karen Brooks help "pep up" the pep rally. Emery says, "This was my first year playing the xylophone. It was fun. It was awesome when the student body started dancing during the homecoming pep rally."



## Term Papers Wage War

Junior term papers were one of the most dreaded events of the year. Junior John Harvill said, "I am dreading them, but I want to do them because they could be a good factor for college."

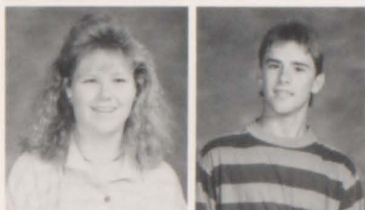
"Term papers are a waste of time on the part of the teachers and us," said junior Victor Williamson. "I think people will agree with me that doing term papers is a bunch of bull and it uses brain cells that could be used for something else," said junior Frank Copeland.

Advanced English teacher Judy Quillen said, "I'm tired of students' attitudes reflecting the 'us against them' philosophy of their relationship with teachers. A good teacher broadens interests, experiences, and backgrounds. A research paper on a topic chosen by the student can do this. This process builds library skills, organizational skills, logical thinking, critical analysis, and other upper level cognitive skills that are necessary for intelligent, selective thought, and interaction."

"Students choose to be in Advanced English III. I wish more of them would choose excellence. A commitment to excellence should be an unsigned pact between all advanced students and their teachers."



Jo Girdley  
Mike Glass



Gelynna Gora  
Andy Goss



Jennifer Goss  
Kim Graham



Craig Green  
Jessica Griffin



Rob Guidara  
Melissa Gunter



Pam Halpin  
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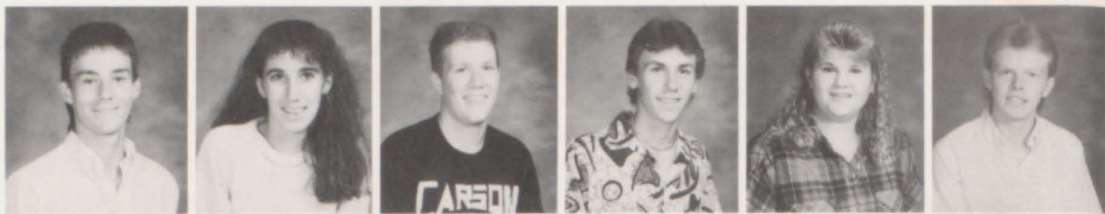
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Pam Hammond  
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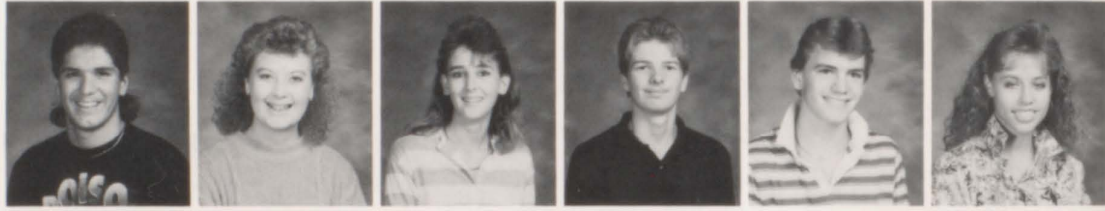
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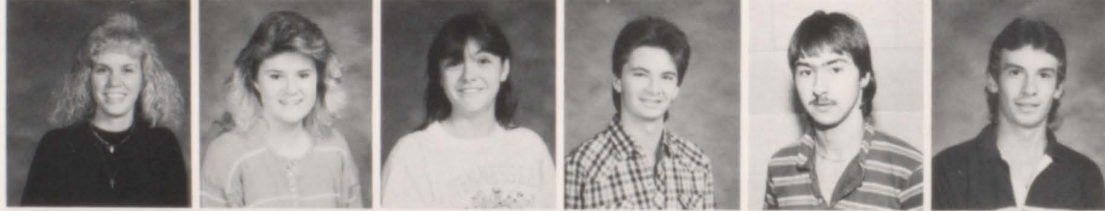
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Greg Houston  
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Lee Huettner  
Jody Hughes



Vickie Humble  
Lisa Hyder  
Michelle Jackson  
Robert James  
Mitchell Jenkins  
Chris Jones



Dennis Jones  
Sandy Jones  
Paula Jordan  
Dawn Keith  
James Kemmer  
Chris Kendrick



Casey Keyes  
Steve Keyes  
Jamie Kindrick  
Kim Kirby  
Amy Kirk  
Kristy Kirkland



Melissa Knowles  
Kristine Koci  
Melissa Lackey  
Sean Latham  
Jessica Lee  
Tim Lee





Doubling on junior Trina Hinch's horse in the homecoming parade junior Darian Dykes and Hinch wait patiently for the parade to move on. "Riding my horse is a way I can relax, forget all my problems, and just have fun," says Hinch.



## Wheels Mean Freedom

For many students, their junior year was the year that they were able to forget about catching the bus and depending on their parents for transportation, because they now had a car of their own.

Junior Robin Pugh said, "I couldn't wait until I was a junior because I knew I would finally get a car and no longer have to ride the bus. Now I burn up the road in my own car."

Junior Kelly Matherly said, "I have an '86 Pontiac Firebird. I love being able to drive myself around and not having to rely on other people to get me there. I used to hate being dropped off by my mom, but now I can drive myself anywhere I want."

Some students had to work for their car. "I had to work and pay for it, but by having a vehicle I feel I have more freedom and can do what I want," said junior Jake Turner.

Many were glad to get whatever they could. "I'm grateful to have a car, but even though it's an old Mercedes, I would like to get rid of it, because the radio doesn't work and the air conditioner and heater are screwed up. So if anyone is interested in buying a Mercedes just talk to me," said junior Chris Zimmerman.

Junior Trina Hinch said, "My car might not be a Mercedes but it sure beats riding the school bus."



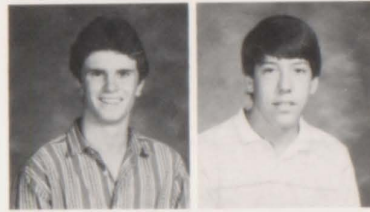
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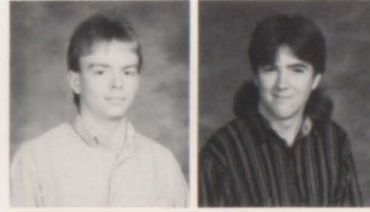
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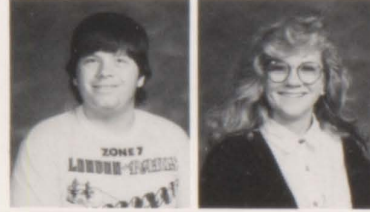
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Keith Martin  
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Antonita Melton



Deangela Miller  
 Tim Morgan  
 Tina Morris  
 Richard Mullins  
 Kevin Music  
 Jason Napier



Ricky Neely  
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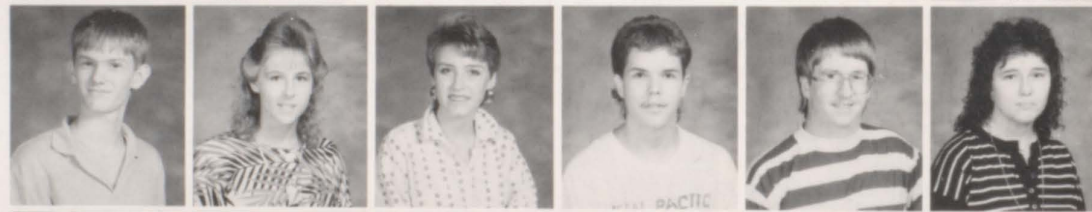
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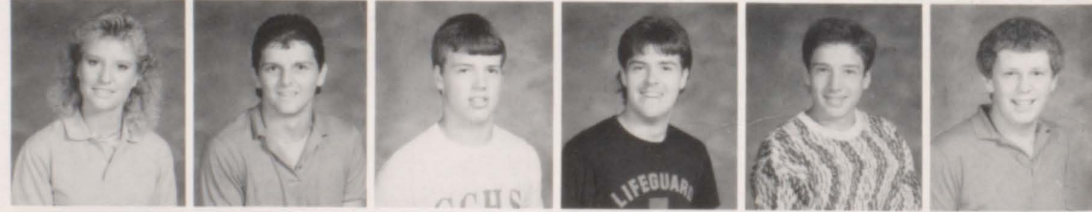
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 Tim Poore  
 Richard Powell  
 Joanne Presley



LaDonda Proffitt  
 Wayne Proffitt  
 Wendell Proffitt  
 Mark Pryor  
 Chad Pugh  
 James Pugh



Robin Pugh  
 Sean Pugh  
 Sherry Pugh  
 Patrick Randall  
 Earl Randolph  
 Chasity Ray



Bobby Reagan  
 Tony Rector  
 Charlotte Redwine  
 Melinda Redwine  
 Brian Reed  
 Jennifer Reed





Junior Powderpuff Team: Shella Dial, Stephanie Austin, Missy Hall, Jennifer Young, Michelle Davis, Lisa Coulter, Kristie Farmer, Cheryl Page, Kelly Bilibrey, Lainie Shanks, Michelle Jackson, Coach Jake Turner, Coach Chris Zimmerman, Kelly Matherly, Coach Brian Reed, Coach Patrick Randall, Tina Parsons, and Rose Ashburn.



## Underclassmen Fill Empty Positions

"The juniors played an active role in the football program. They will become the seniors for the next season, and have responsibility to become the leaders for the team and set an example for the young members to follow," said junior John Harvill. Juniors made contributions to football as well as other sports.

The varsity cheerleading squad was dominated by juniors. Out of the ten cheerleaders eight were juniors.

Junior Suzanne Breeding said, "Since we are pretty much in the same class, we're involved in other activities together besides cheerleading. It helps us get along better."

Juniors were also an important part of the volleyball team. Junior volleyball team member Kelly Matherly said, "Throughout the volleyball season, three or four juniors started in each game. As juniors, we all worked very hard to earn our positions and this will give us the advantage next year."

Many juniors felt that participating in sports helped them prepare for the future. Junior basketball player Cheryl Page said, "As a junior I feel that I have to keep improving my talents as a basketball player to reach my future goals."



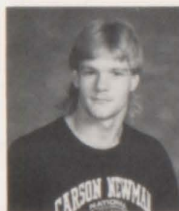
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Donna Selby  
Lana Selby



Lainie Shanks  
Laura Sherrill



Ricky Sherrill  
Anthony Short





Chip Simmons  
Chris Simmons  
Shelly Simmons  
Chris Sims  
Missy Smallwood  
Ray Smallwood



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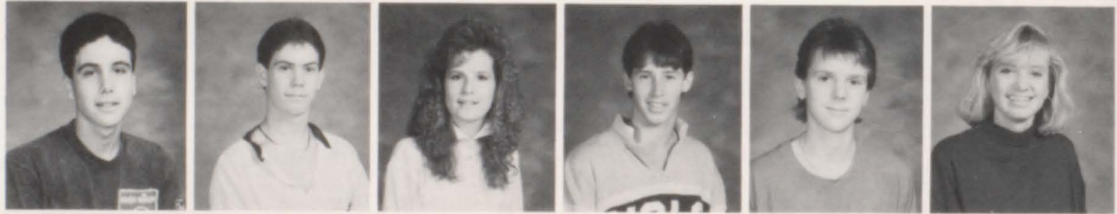
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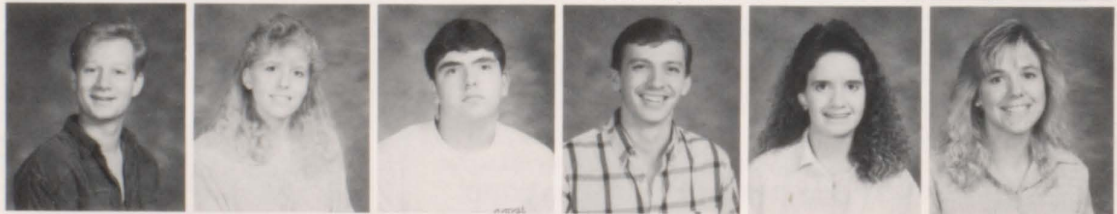
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Jake Turner  
Shannon Turner



Tim Turner  
Vera Turner  
David Webb  
Dean Weldner  
Lavonda Welch  
Lisa Wellman



Rick Whisnant  
Angela Whitaker  
Barry White  
Terri Wightman  
Telessa Williams  
Dana Willis



Jeanette Wilson  
Jerry Wilson  
Scott Wilson  
David Winningham  
Michael Winningham  
Marcia Wisdom







Performing CPR on a dummy in health, junior Todd Roysdon demonstrates the proper technique for his first period class. "Learning CPR may be very helpful in the future, but performing CPR on a dummy in front of my class was very embarrassing," says Roysdon.

## 'Dressed to Mood'

"I usually dress according to the mood I'm in — when in a good mood, I dress bright. When I'm in a bad mood I usually don't care what I wear," said junior Charleen Smith.

"I like being myself, just hanging around in my old holy Levi's and being comfortable and fashionable at the same time," said junior Kate Niblick.

Old holy jeans, big sweaters, solid color outfits, plaid slacks, penny loafers, mismatched sweaters, cardigan sweaters and turtlenecks were in style. "There is such a variety of things to wear that there isn't one thing that everybody has to have. I can choose one way to dress and stick to that way for the rest of the year, if I want," said junior Shannon Turner.

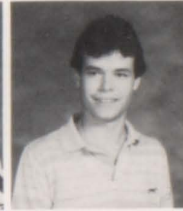
Attitude glasses, prescription and non-prescription, were a new trend. "I like my big blue preppy glasses. I never thought I'd wear glasses, now I'm wearing them even without a prescription," said junior Missy Peek.



Jay Wood  
Shane Wood



Criss Woods  
Robert Woody



Brucene Wyatt  
Greg Wyatt



Cyndl Young  
Jennifer Young



Rachel Young



Chris Abel  
Eugene Adams  
Susan Adams  
Aleshia Akins  
John Alderman  
Melody Allen



Tara Allen  
Steven Allred  
Michelle Altum  
Marsha Ashburn  
Mike Ashburn  
Heather Atkins



Hope Austin  
Jenny Axford  
Alvin Aytes  
Shanna Bailey  
Lisa Bale  
Scott Bandy



Allison Barker  
Beverly Barnes  
Quinn Barnwell  
Jason Barrett  
Jennifer Bass  
Chelsea Billbrey



Cynthia Blaylock  
Keith Blaylock  
Sandra Bohannon  
Angie Boles  
Tonya Boles  
Todd Bolin



Brian Bowman  
Keith Bowman  
David Bramlett  
Jennifer Breeding  
Lisa Brewer  
Donna Bridges



Melanie Bridges  
Barbara Brown  
Donnie Brown  
Jay Brown  
Laura Brown  
Melody Brown



Mike Brown  
Ronya Brown  
Tammy Brown  
Mary Ann Buck  
Alonzo Bullock  
Lori Burdette



Jonathan Butler  
Jason Burrer  
Paula Burrer  
Chad Campbell  
Richard Campbell  
Scott Campbell





# Sophomores



President Tara Nelson, vice president Shannon Isaacson, secretary Jessica Gayhart, and treasurer Jerry Mifflin lead the class of '91.

## Officers Boost Sagging Spirit

Boosting the sophomore's spirit, class officers joined in and influenced sophomores to join in many competitions against the junior and senior classes.

Secretary Jessica Gayhart said, "Our class was hard to get motivated and pepped up, but when they were it was great!"

Class officers had many responsibilities, such as building floats, having fund raisers, and maintaining class spirit.

"As class officers, we let the sophomores know what was going on," said president Tara Nelson.



Tonya Campbell  
Claudia Carrigan  
Kellee Carson  
Lee Carter  
Roger Carter  
Travis Christopher

Whitney Clark  
Robert Clark  
Sam Cola  
Jeremy Cole  
Ruth Coley  
Beverly Conley

Diane Cook  
Jody Cooper  
Brenda Copeland  
Darrell Cotter  
Buffi Cox  
Israel Cox

Shawn Cox  
Jason Cram  
Kelley Crews  
Aleece Cross  
Michael Cross  
Michelle Cross

Melanie Cunningham  
Mike Cunnings  
Becky D'Armond  
Lee Roy Daugherty  
Teresa Davidson  
Heath Davis



Michael Davis  
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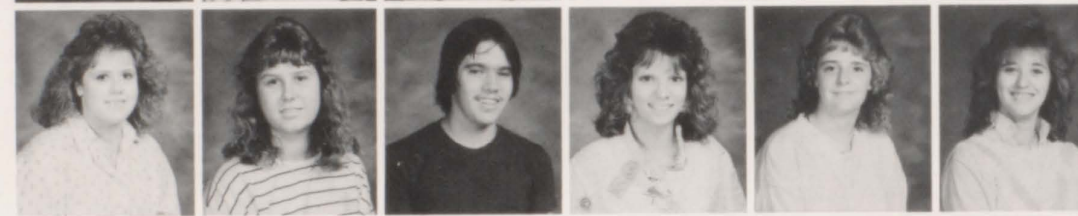
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 Pam Eddington



Ronald Eddington  
 Allison Elmore  
 Kim Elmore  
 Krystal England  
 Kelvin Farley  
 Selena Farr



Valerie Farr  
 Sandra Fields  
 Joseph Findley  
 Vickie Ford  
 Heather Forsyth  
 Nikki Frady



Victor Franklin  
 Eric Franks  
 Donna Frasier  
 Tina Frensley  
 Jimmy Frazier  
 Stacy Gale



Christie Garrett  
 Tammy Garrison  
 Jessica Gayhart  
 Jo Ann Gibbons  
 Regina Gilbert  
 Stephanie Gilbert



Tracy Gilbert  
 Teresa Gollither  
 Misty Graham  
 Patrick Graham  
 Donnie Green  
 Ginger Green



Robert Griffin  
 Anthony Griffith  
 John Griffith  
 Kevin Griffith  
 Jennifer Grimsley  
 Nancey Grubb







Answering a question for sophomore Kyle Houston, algebra teacher Jim Dunigan helps sophomores adapt to their new environment.

# Newcomers Find Transitions Tricky

Besides moving to a new building, the sophomores faced changes in teachers, schedules, lunch times, and most of all, friends.

Sophomore Michael Wells said, "The hardest thing about being a sophomore is that everyone picks on you unless you have friends that are upper classmen."

With all the academic changes came a change in treatment. Sophomores were no longer the "Big Guys on Campus." Sophomore Kim Tabor said, "It feels like I'm the squirt of the school and the big guys are giants!"

Sophomores were everywhere — in the halls, typing class, choir. They found safety in numbers. Sophomores outnumbered juniors and seniors. They filled the upper bleachers while both the junior and senior classes sat on the lower bleachers.

Sophomore G.G. Lewis said, "Despite the difficult problems I faced with homework, tests, etc., one thing I could always look forward to was making new friends."



Chris Guidara  
Micol Guigou  
Brian Hall  
Greg Hall  
Kellie Hall  
Mark Hall

Michael Hamby  
Sandra Hammons  
Tabitha Hankins  
John Harris  
Margaret Harris  
Brian Harvill

Scott Hawn  
Vikki Hawn  
Charlotte Hayes  
Gerald Haynes  
Ramona Haynes  
Gary Hedgecoth

David Hellriegel  
Robert Helton  
Michael Hennessee  
Bryant Henry  
Shane Henry  
Hollie Herren

Matthew Hicks  
Lonny Higdon  
Casey Hively  
Richard Hochreiter  
Melinda Hodge  
Michael Hodge



Rosalee Hagen  
Eric Honeycutt  
Dena Houston  
Lisa Houston  
Stephanie Houston  
Brian Hutchings



Shannon Isaacson  
Jason James  
Cindy Johnson  
Nickie Johnson  
Nina Johnson  
Jeff Jones



Miranda Jones  
Charlotte Keagle  
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Amy Kearley  
Jason Kemmer  
Kristin Kemmer



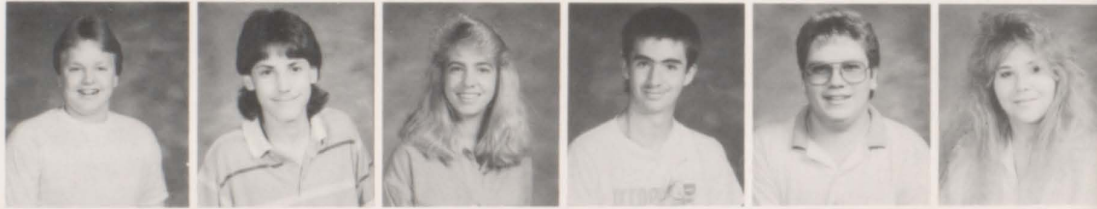
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Rhonda Kerley  
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Jennifer Kilgore



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Jonathan King  
Jenna Kinstler  
Sirena Kirk  
Mark Krabousanos



Chad Landers  
Terry Landrum  
Allison Lanquist  
Jack Lawson  
Brad Lee  
Angela Lewis



G.G. Lewis  
Melissa Lewis  
Tammie Lewis  
Tracy Lewis  
Merri Lewis  
Randall Lewis



Shannon Looney  
Heidi Lord  
Valerie Loshbough  
Francescka Lukoss  
Jeff Maddox  
Daniel Maddux



Delvin Marsh  
Cecil Martin  
Jeremiah Masters  
Eric Matthews  
James Matthews  
Allyson Mayberry







Staying for basketball practice makes transportation harder for sophomores like Henry Sedgebeer and Chad Landers.

# Non-Drivers Get Bus-Riding Blues

Sophomores had a hard time getting to and from school unless they had their drivers' license and a car. Many of them had not turned sixteen yet, and transportation became a problem.

Many sophomores had older brothers, sisters, other relatives, or friends who had their license and a car. Sophomore Buffi Cox said, "Being able to ride with my older sister enables me to sleep late, because I don't have to ride the bus."

After school many students wanted other rides home other than the bus. Sophomore Vanessa Bell said, "Having to ride the bus makes going to my locker after school almost impossible."

Riding to school with friends gave students more time to meet and talk. Sophomore Amy Wilson said, "I enjoy spending time with my friends, and riding to school with them gives me that time."



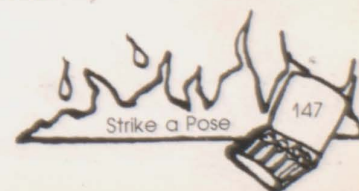
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Jerry Mifflin  
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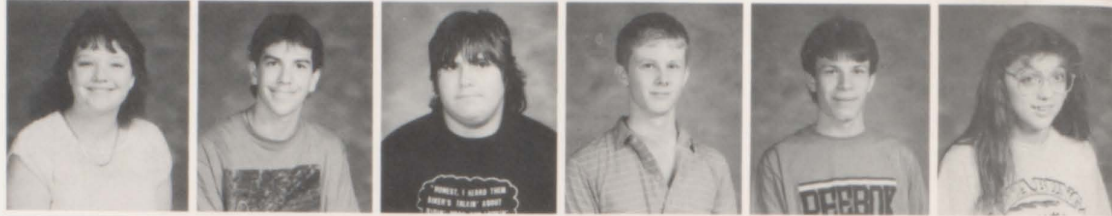




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Samantha Qualls  
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Vicky Reagan  
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Kathy Rector  
Troy Redwine  
Stephanie Reed  
Mike Rimmer  
Tina Rimmer  
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Gary Rohraff  
Becky Rollins  
Regina Rose  
Melanie Roysdon



Amy Rummins  
Lisa Russell  
Christy Sapp  
Charles Scarbrough  
David Schubert  
Melinda Scroggins







# Dating Choices Leave Many Undecided

In the beginning some dating sophomores planned to stay together for their high school years, and maybe even get married, but some saw disadvantages to steady dating. Sophomore Tara Nelson said, "It's nice to always have a steady date, but sooner or later you can get tired of just one person."

Other sophomores felt too young to be serious in a relationship. "This is the time to go out, have fun, and not worry about so many commitments," said sophomore Mandy Zimmerman.

"It's a personal choice to date steadily or date around. There are pros and cons. I think it all depends on how you feel about an individual. You may find the person of your dreams and stay together — but you could be making a big mistake," said sophomore Travis Christopher.

**According to senior Jeff Gayhart, sophomore flag member Stacy Gale only dates him for his Nova with the brown door.**



Henry Sedgebeer  
Aric Selber  
Rick Selber  
Jeannie Selby  
Landen Selby  
Stewart Selby

Linda Sewell  
Kris Shaver  
Deborah Sherrill  
Jamie Sherrill  
Jana Sherrill  
Samantha Sherrill

Stacy Sherrill  
Angel Shupe  
Meredith Simcox  
Shawna Simmons  
Tracy Simmons  
Cyndi Simons

Chris Smith  
David Smith  
Jennifer Smith  
Jessica Smith  
Rhonda Smith  
Ricky Smith

Scottie Smith  
Steve Smith  
Victoria Smith  
Susie Speich  
Anna Spicer  
Woodrow Stamper



Floyd Stephens  
Noel Stevens  
Traci Stevens  
Bubba Stokes  
Annie Stone  
Vickie Stover



Louis Sturgill  
Jimmy Sutton  
Cynthia Swallows  
Penny Swallows  
Scotty Swallows  
Stephen Swallows



Derek Tabor  
Kim Tabor  
Tiffany Tabor  
Mike Taylor  
Sonia Taylor  
Brian Thompson



Jason Thompson  
Misty Thompson  
Willie Threet  
Joe Tollett  
Shannon Tollett  
Joshua Treadway



Heather Triplett  
Curtis Troglin  
Bruce Turner  
Sean Turner  
Laura Tuttle  
Amanda Underwood



Leah Upchurch  
Leann Vallad  
Ami Vandever  
Jeremy Van Horn  
Sharmain Vanwinkle  
Craig Varney



Stacey Vinson  
Christy Walker  
John Walker  
Daniel Walz  
Regina Ward  
Russell Wattenbarger



Fredda Weaver  
Rhonda Wellman  
Michael Wells  
Robin White  
Carla Whittenburg  
Kyle Whittenburg



Tony Whittenburg  
Paula Wightman  
Wesley Williams  
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Stacie Wilson  
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Participating in the horrors of Beta initiation along with other equally embarrassed initiates, sophomore Kim Elmore says, "Initiation is humiliating, especially for a sophomore."



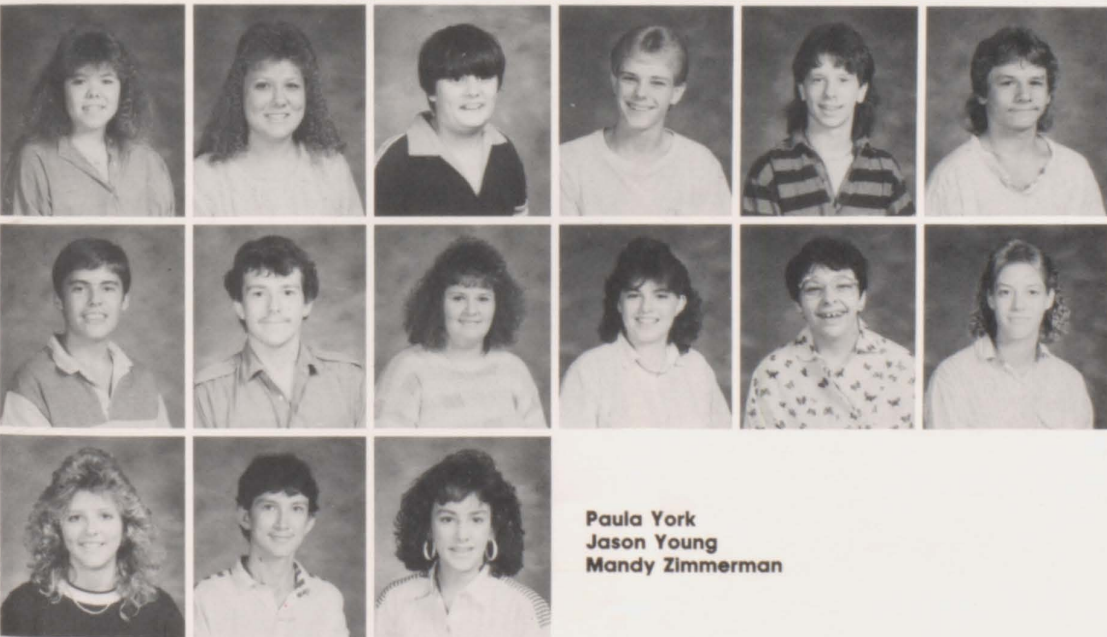
## 'Look of '89' Chooses Gayhart

"It was exciting for me because I was less experienced than the other girls. I didn't expect to win." But sophomore Jessica Gayhart did win "The Look of '89" modeling search sponsored by WOKI radio and Rasnic School of Modeling.

The Gayhart family supported and kept interested in Jessica's hobby. "My parents and my brother and sister have all been very supportive. My sister Jennifer found out I won over the radio and she hung up a sign on the Pleasant Hill road sign that said 'Congratulations.' That meant a lot coming from her," said Gayhart.

Gayhart's brother, senior Jeff Gayhart, said, "Jessica knows that we're all proud of her — even though I still think I'm better looking."

Sophomore Jessica Gayhart, who won the "Look of '89" modeling contest, says, "I've been in many local pageants and I've always placed, but never won."



Stephanie Witsell  
Denise Wood  
Jeremiah Woody  
Tony Woody  
Eric Wright  
Shawn Wright

Daren Wyatt  
Eric Wyatt  
Kimberly Wyatt  
Tonya Wyatt  
Sondra Yates  
Jennifer Yoder

Paula York  
Jason Young  
Mandy Zimmerman



Showing two sides to his personality, head basketball coach Mark Bray changes from a comical storyteller to a serious coach while introducing the basketball team during a pep rally. Bray says, "Behavior is the function of the situation and variation may be the key to life."



At the Senior Graduation Breakfast where the teachers cooked for and served the seniors, algebra teacher Romalina Thompson makes the perfect biscuit. Thompson says, "Gee, this is fun!"



Principal Gary Nixon earns Career Level III distinction. Nixon says, "This generation more than any other is faced with serious decisions. I have faith that they have the intelligence, wisdom, and leadership to meet the challenge."

At the football banquet, math teacher Mike DeRossett gives his new bride, speech teacher Martha DeRossett, a hug. Mr. DeRossett says, "Oh my goodness! What have I done?"



## Students Get a Taste of the Unusual Out of the Ordinary

"Funny and weird things that were learned in classes this year and in previous years made our classes more interesting and our loads a little easier," said senior Deone Selby.

In English teacher Jane Parris's early-bird class, Parris informed the class of a time when she saw a UFO with red, white, and blue flashing lights. Senior Missy Weidner said, "I had always thought that Mrs. Parris was a pretty sane person until she told us about seeing a UFO. Then I wondered if the fact that she sniffed coffee beans had anything to do with the UFO."

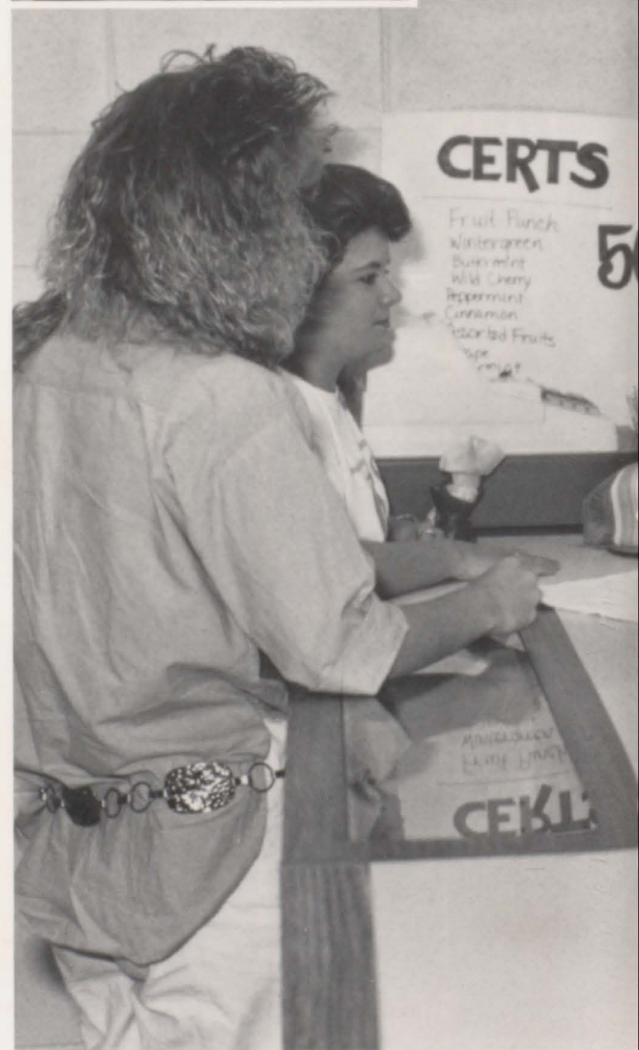
English teacher Elaine Meadows said, "The funniest thing I've ever taught was when I had several students from 'the North.'

These students received a lesson in 'Southern English.' I wanted their education to be complete."

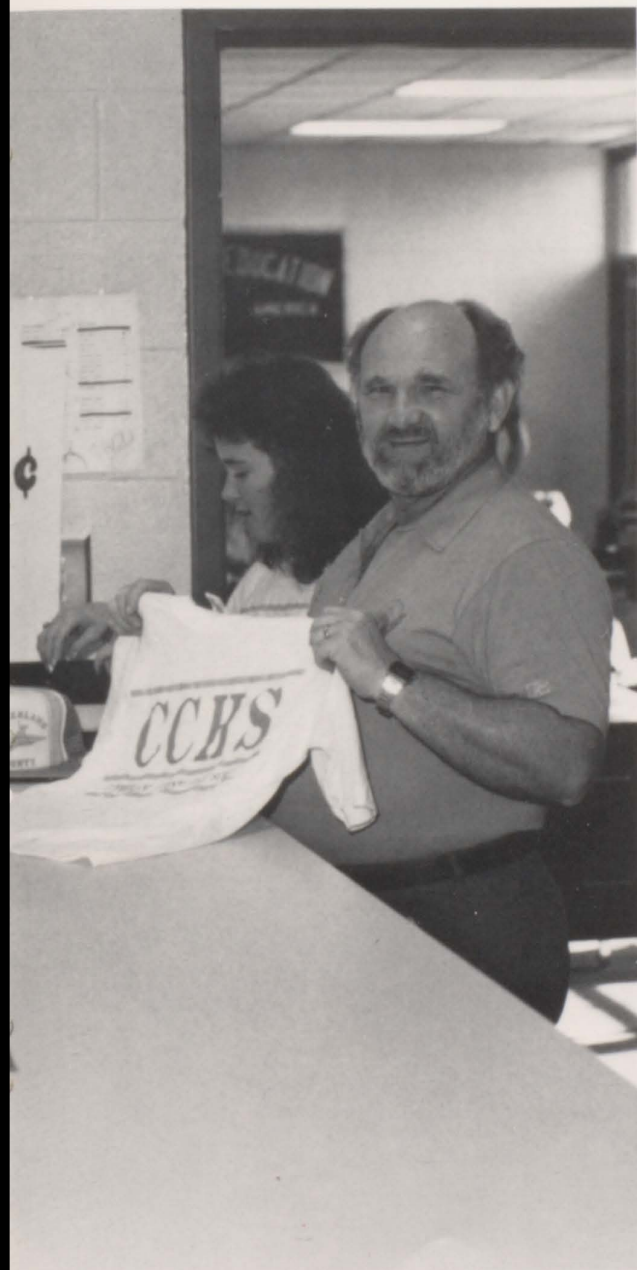
Coach Mark Bray was known to tell a few stories. Sophomore Tonya Duff said, "When Coach told us the story about Egghead Eddy, I remembered it because it was so funny. The next day there was a question about Egghead on our test." Bray said that the funniest thing he ever taught in class was the courtship ritual of the Northern Plains Prairie Chickens.

One unusual thing that was taught in class was the art of making slime. Senior Kim Rogers said, "Mrs. Mayfield mixed something together to make green slime. Everyone in class got a little to play with."

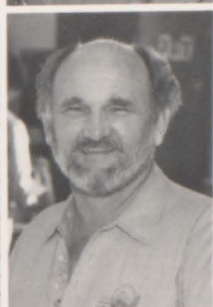
"I would sell the shirt off my back to make the customers happy," says marketing director J.D. Atkinson. He and junior Michelle Davis sell a t-shirt to juniors Sandy Elmore and Sue Griffin.







**Audrey Akins:**  
B.S. TN Tech  
Adv. Amer. Hist., Gov't.,  
Geog.  
**Jane Armes:**  
B.S. U.T. Martin  
Art I, II, & III



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Tech  
YAC, DECA, 4-H, senior class  
sponsor, Pathfinder coach  
**Jane Bass:**  
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M.A. Tennessee Tech  
Publications I & II, general  
English II



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Tennessee Tech  
VIP English, VIP American  
History  
**Hollis Bolin:**  
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Assistant Football Coach



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Coach  
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Football Coach



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Counselor



# Music Lightens Atmosphere Working to a Beat

"It's brilliant, exciting, and relaxing. It's music in the classroom," said junior Polly Tuttle. More than any other year, music rapidly became a vital tool in the classroom atmosphere. Teachers discovered that music was a very effective method of teaching.

From French music to classical music our halls rang with a new sound. "Students were ignited, teachers were hot and the year had a melody in the air," said senior April Carr.

French II teacher Mrs. Jane Parris said, "My students were French rockers. They sang 'l'enfant au Walkman' and 'Tout mais pas ca!' in the halls."

"Students reacted positively to the music in the classroom," said Chemistry and Biology II teacher Mrs. Barbara Mayfield.

French II student Michael Wilson said, "Music was great because it taught us a different side. It opened our eyes to another country's culture and gave me a new outlook on studying."

Not only was music a new method of teaching, it became a

break from the daily routine. Advanced American History teacher Mrs. Audrey Akins said, "Playing classical music was one of the 'extras' I got from teaching. I believe that it helped all of us settle down."

As a result of the music in the classroom, the atmosphere became lighter. Senior Regina Selby said, "Music in the classroom made it easier for me to concentrate."



**With the Christmas concert coming, choir director Marty Gibson gets even a bit more "nutso." "What do you mean you don't want to sing?" says Gibson.**



In lieu of a tall, dark, handsome Frenchman, some wine and some cheese, advanced English and French teacher Jane Parris settles for a dance with "normale" senior Earl Patton. "No you cannot cut in," says Parris to the many young "filles" in her first period French class.

Perfecting their performance, the band toils on the practice field during first period. Director Steve Tinnel says, "All right, folks, hold that position until the sun comes up." Senior majorette Sherri Hall says, "Early morning practices are tough, but I'm sure they're necessary."



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**Roscoe Freeman:**  
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T. and I. Building Trades



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Concert Choir  
**Alfred Gilliam:**  
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Tennessee  
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Production and Horticulture,  
FFA



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Librarian  
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Coach



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Tech  
Guidance Counselor  
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## Students End Up on Front Line History & Grenades

"It's safe in my room . . . well, depending on what you're doing. For instance, on what you are sleeping . . ." said history teacher J.C. Davis, "I wouldn't take it lightly." Senior Shane Turner said, "If you plan on sleeping in Mr. Davis's room, be sure to watch for flying books."

During the second semester, many students became paranoid, knowing that Davis might have something off the wall planned.

"I was always sure that my desk was booby-trapped — you never know what to expect from Mr. Davis," said junior Tara Hall.

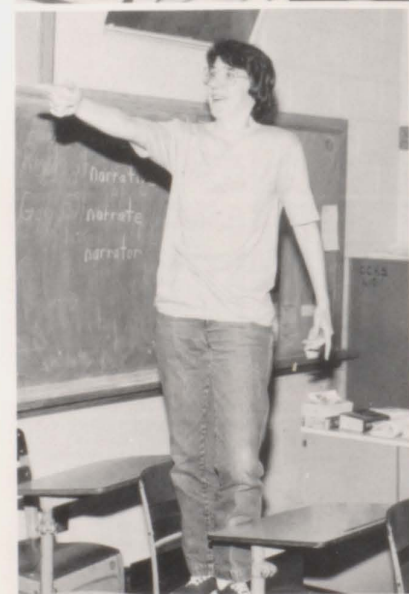
"The dummy hand grenades are part fun, and part learning experience. I want the students in my classroom to know how it feels to be susceptible to death at all times. When I'm teaching World War II or Viet-Nam — that's

when to watch out. My classroom becomes the front line of fire.

"My room is safe for the most part. One time while demonstrating the use of black powder and Civil War muskets, I forgot that I had loaded one of the guns, and I blew one of the ceiling tiles away. I don't imagine those students have forgotten that," said Davis.

A-wing classes are often subject to the "booms!" coming from the end of the hall. History teacher Evelyn Hargis said, "A-wing teachers are used to Mr. Davis now, but it was startling to hear a grenade go off while watering a plant."

**Anticipating another funny anecdote from Mr. Davis, his American History class laughs and learns. "I've learned a lot in Mr. Davis's class. He really knows how to keep things, well, interesting. It's safe in his room . . . for now," says junior Rick Whisnant.**



Students never know what to expect in Carol James' English class.

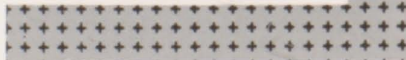
"I just love to dish out slaw," says business teacher Judy Turner. She serves food at the annual faculty barbeque picnic.



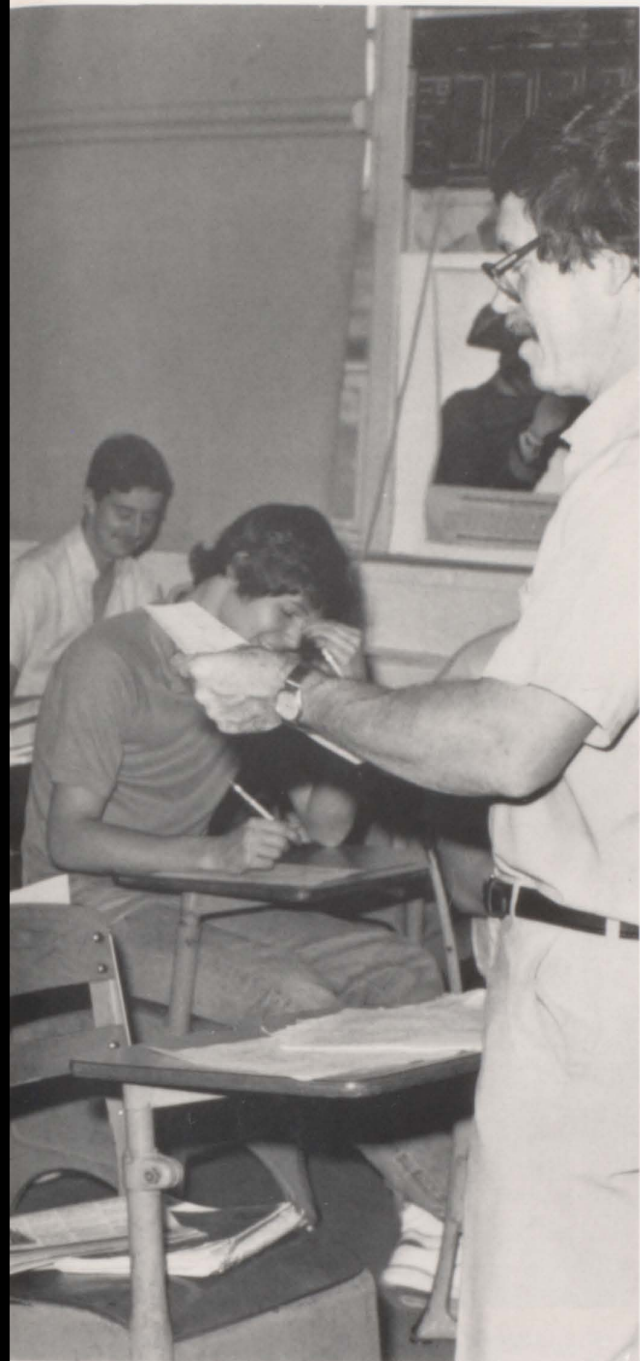
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Doing what she enjoys, English teacher Judy Quillen says, "My rewards in teaching are words like, 'I really enjoyed your class.'"

## Teachers Praise Their Profession A Career of Rewards

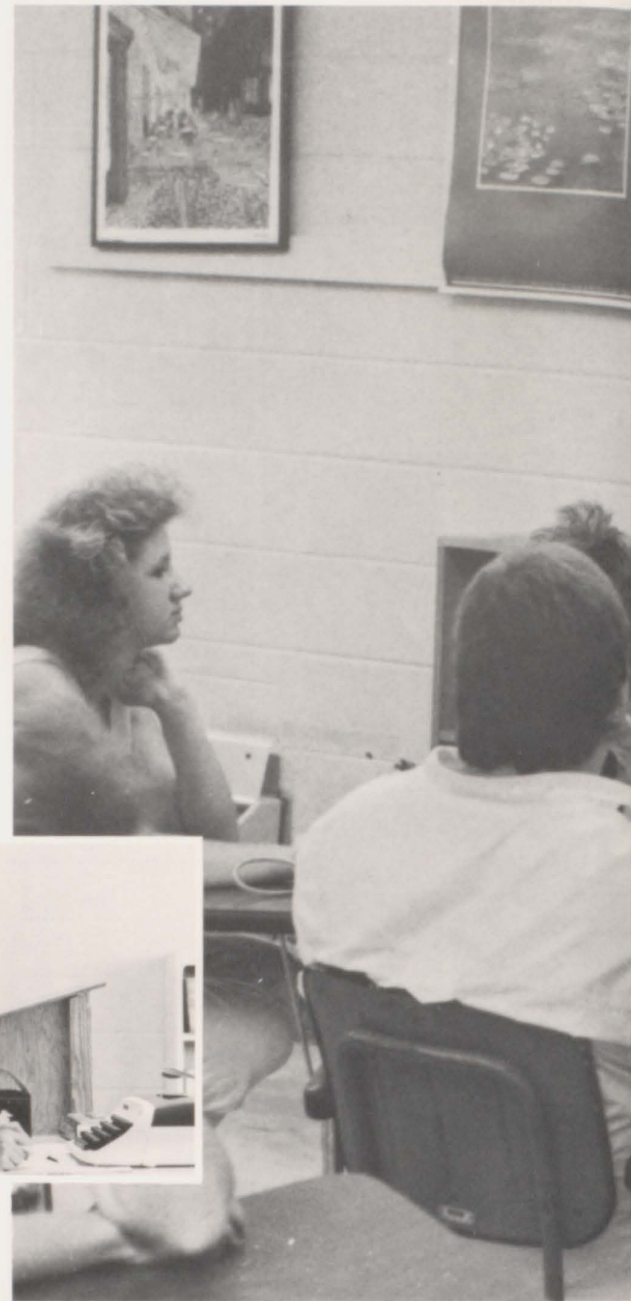
"There are always those moments when former students come back and say 'thanks, you helped me.' That's what makes teaching worthwhile," said science teacher Annel Shaffer. Advanced history teacher Audrey Akins said, "Watching students' improvements and feeling that I've helped is very rewarding."

Teachers had few regrets in their decision of a career. "I regret that school doesn't continue year round. To relieve the agony of summer vacation I go to the park and pretend I'm on playground duty, hang out in public restrooms, harass smokers, and call up strangers and beg them to curse me as if I were their children's teacher," said English teacher Carol James.

Teachers had learned several things after they had been teaching for a couple of years. "Teaching has made me much more tolerant and understanding," said math teacher Velma Buck.

"We need some more really sharp people in teaching, but a college degree in most other areas practically guarantees a better income than one usually finds in teaching. I would like my children to enjoy the good things about teaching, but I do not want them to have a lifetime of financial worries," said Akins.

**Taking a moment to relax, English teacher Lou Crowder says, "Education must drastically change if students are to progress or if teachers are to stay in the profession."**



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# 'Pie in the Face' Breaks Monotony Humor for a Reason

"I'm the math King!" exclaimed Cam Stinnett after spending an hour trying to figure out how 'x' could be a number. "Sometimes humor gets in the way of learning, but it keeps things interesting. Like a pie in the face, humor breaks down barriers of communication," said science teacher Colleen Wallace.

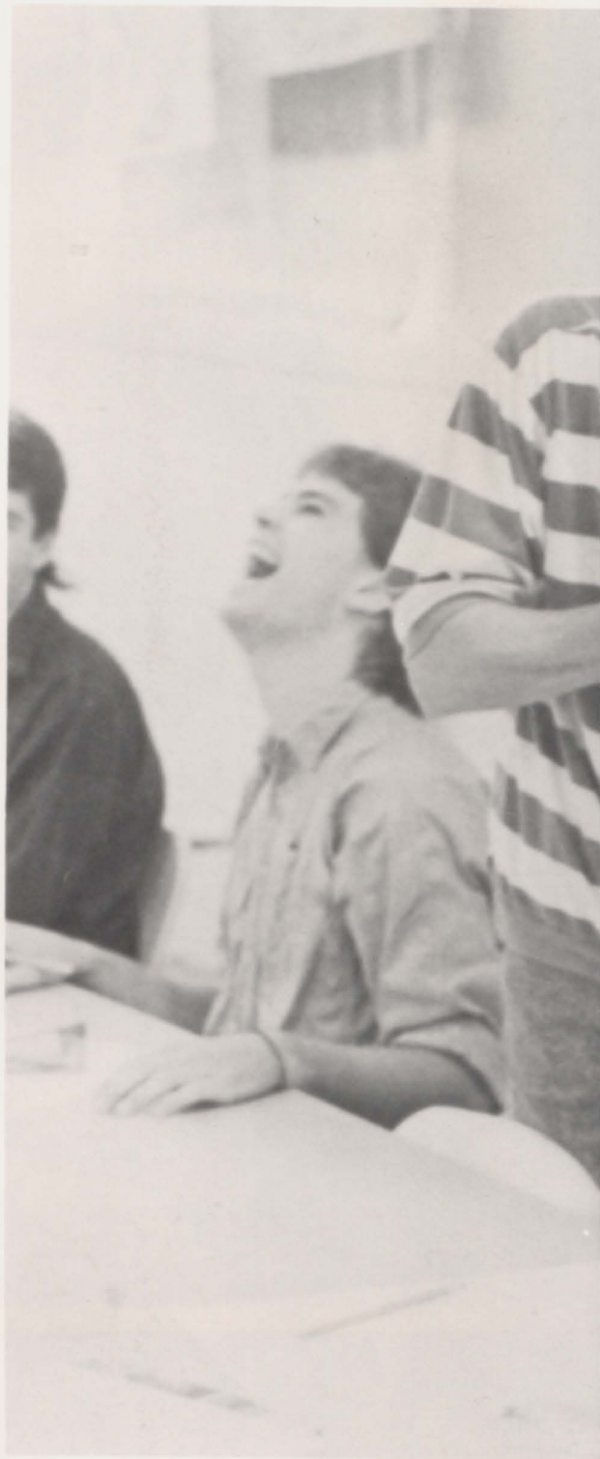
"Humor is an important element in class," said chemistry teacher Barbara Mayfield. "It helps bridge the generation gap. Humor is the ultimate attention getter."

Many teachers felt that classrooms had become more open to humor. Biology teacher Annel Shaffer said, "I think the lifting of the demerit system has given the

school a lift. The attitudes of teachers and students alike have become more relaxed."

Shaffer added, "I'm not sure I'll forget telling the whole class that we would use one of my female student's buns in class while studying mold and fungi (She had brought some moldy hamburger buns). The whole class cracked."

English teacher Jane Parris said, "Between Jennifer Gayhart calling me an 'old, coffee bean sniffing hippie' and Earl Patton breaking a tense moment with the only French he knew, 'Mon crayon est grand, mon crayon est jeune,' (My pencil is big and yellow), my early-bird class had an unforgettable time."



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During art class, junior Nick Harris takes time out from creating illustrious art works to correct art teacher Jane Armes. "I said pen and ink, not all in pink," says Harris. Senior Kevin Capps says, "Mrs. Armes always keeps us laughing. She makes learning art really fun. Nick on the other hand is detrimental to my learning environment."

In the "Don't Rain on my Parade" parade, FFA sponsor Alfred Gilliam and English teacher Elaine Meadows, along with several FFA clowns, seniors Tammy Adams, Palla Hassler, and Darrell Beaty, are glad they don't have to walk. Meadows says, "Mr. Gilliam is such a cut-up. Who else but Alfred would drive this crazy 'mule' in a parade."







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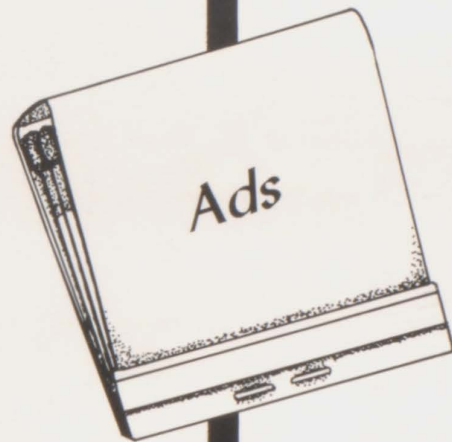
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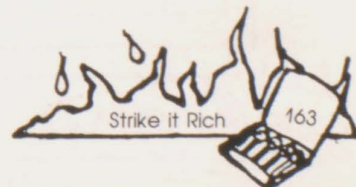




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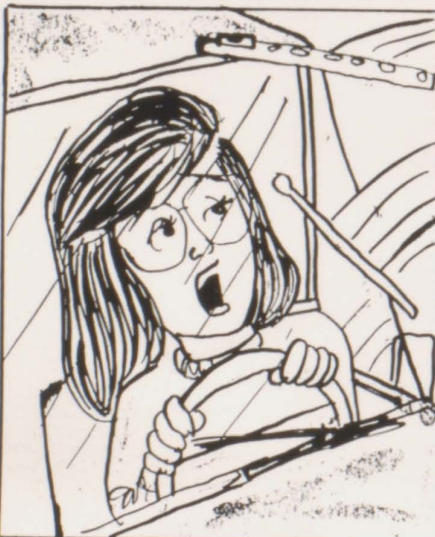
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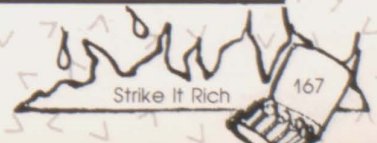
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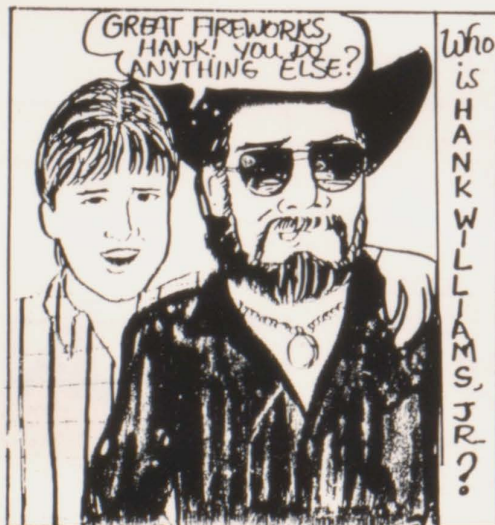
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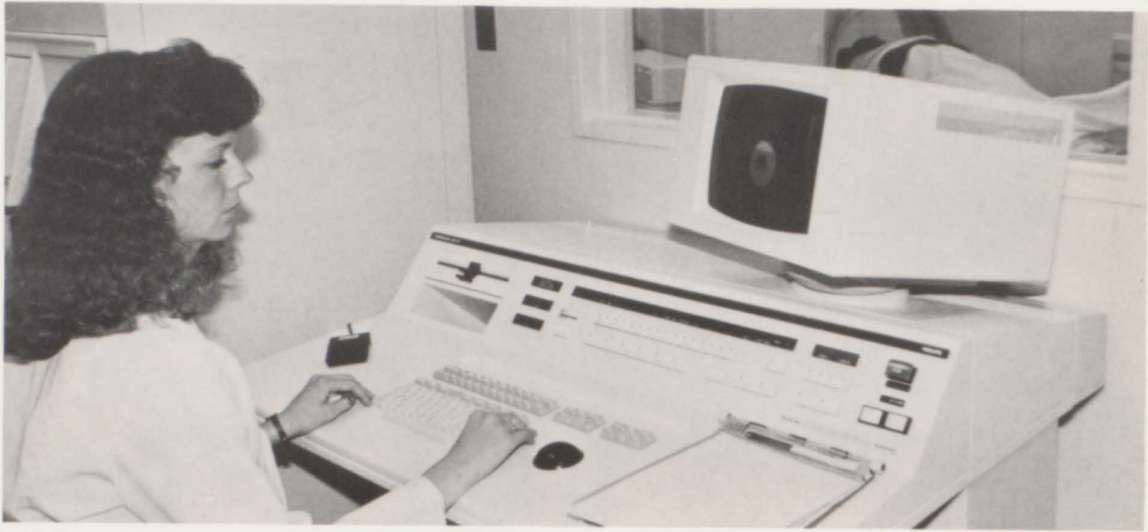
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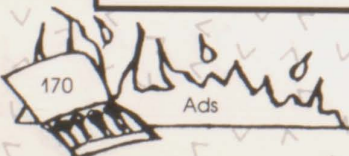
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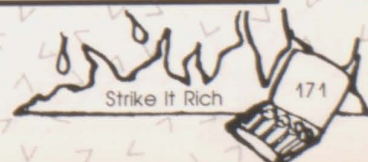
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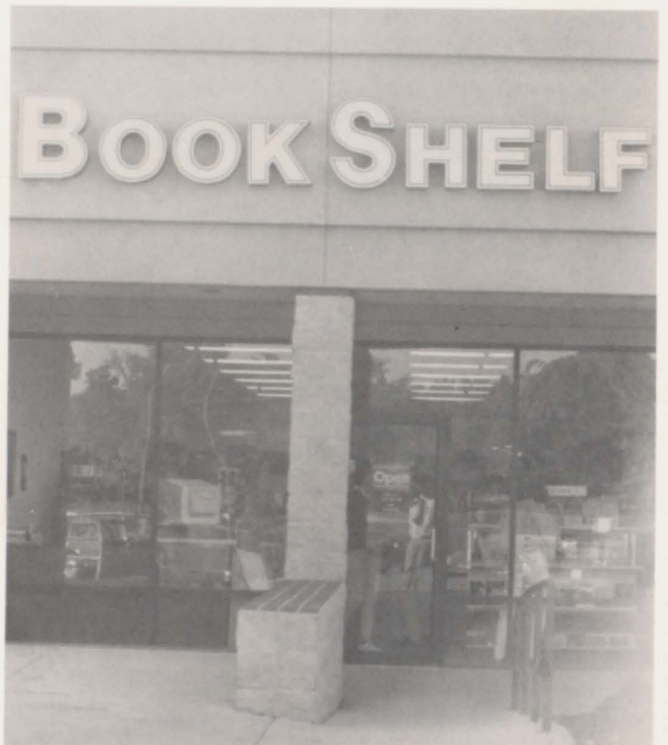




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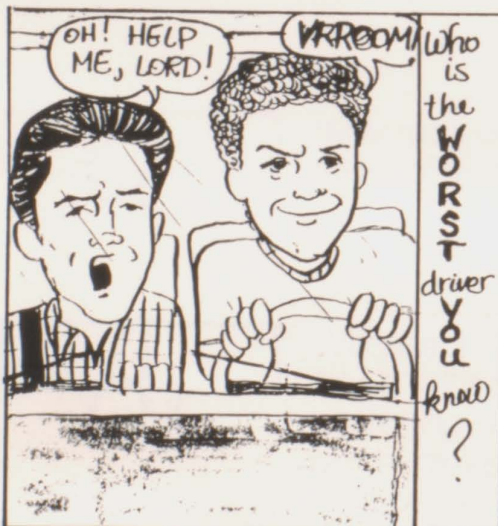
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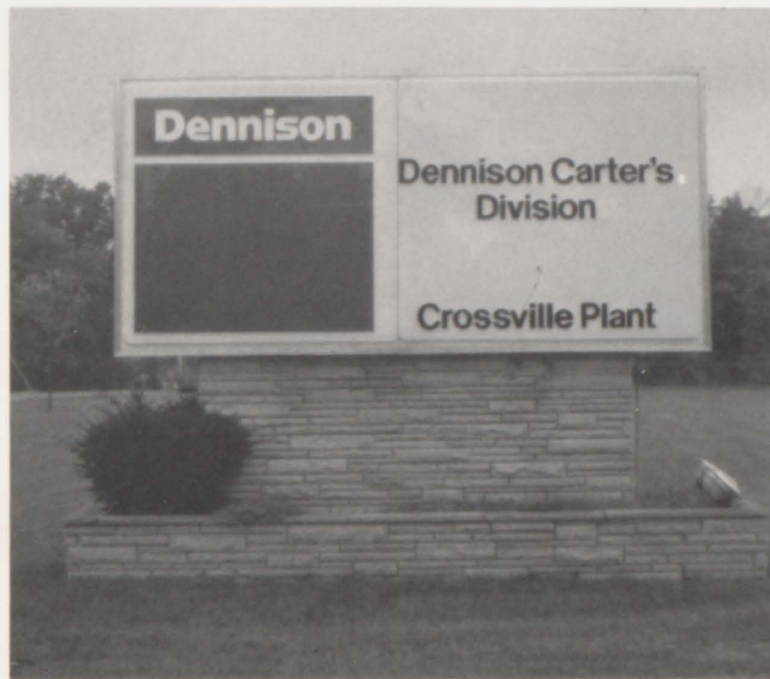


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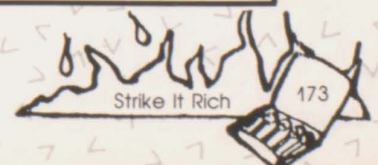
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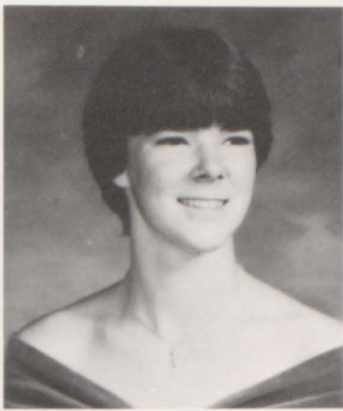
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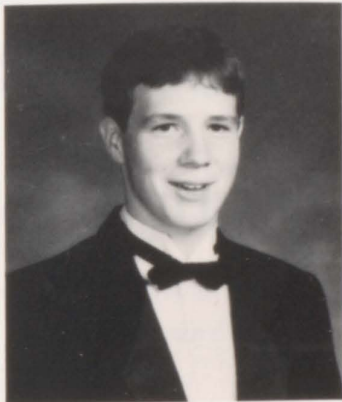
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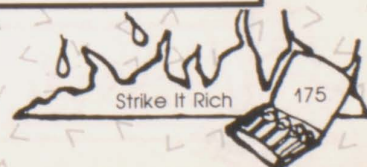
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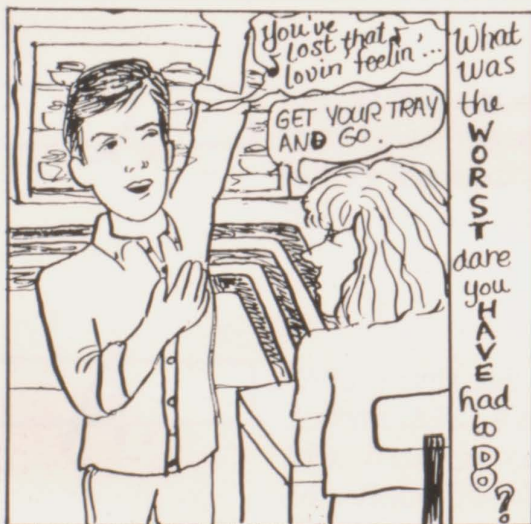
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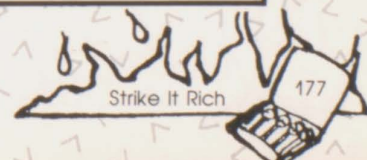


Q.

What was the worst dare you have had to do?

A.

"Sing 'You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling' to the lunch lady."  
— Chris Zimmerman







Some of the members of the FUMC group are Chelsea Bilbrey, Allison Mayberry, Mandy Zimmerman, Scott Looney, Chris Zimmerman, Jason Napier, Becky D'Armond, Guy Looney, Steve Hurd, Earl Patton, and Renee Everitt. (not pictured) Jennifer Bass, Andy Bass, Meredith Simcox, Chad Pugh, Rick Whisnant, and Shannon Looney

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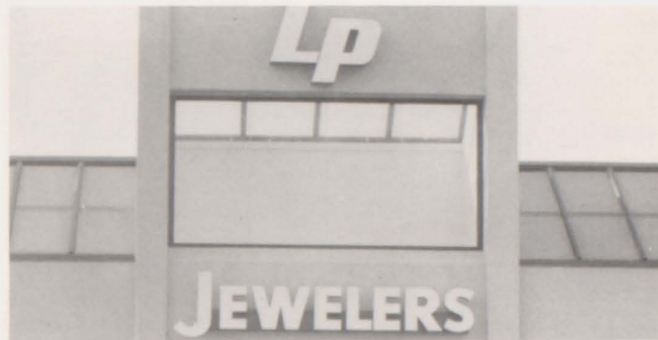
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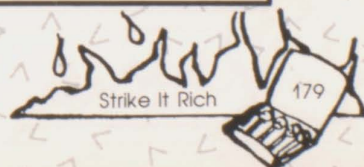
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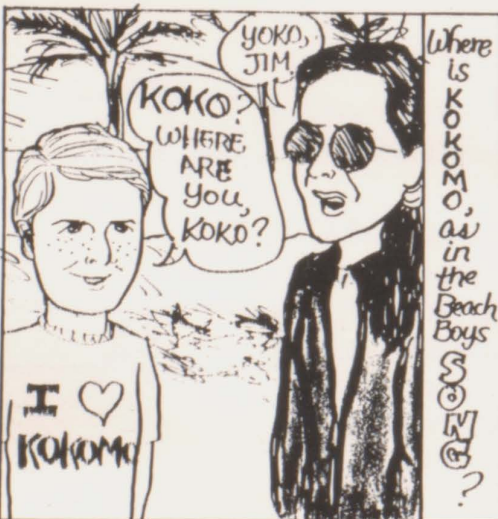
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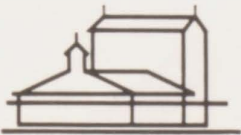


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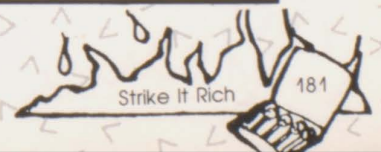
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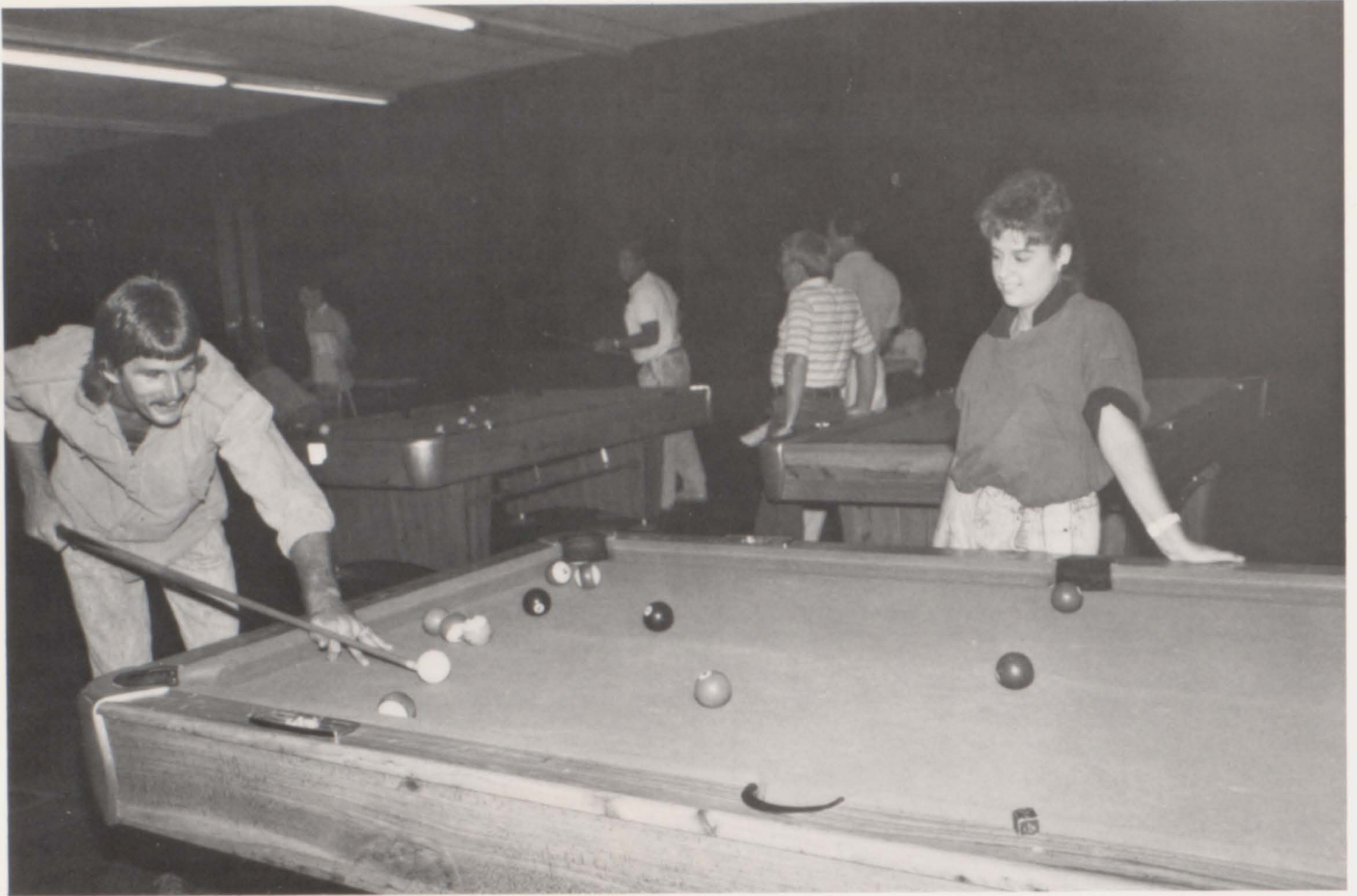
Where is "Kokomo"?

**A.**

"She was married to John Lennon, but I don't know where she is now." — Jimmy Sutton







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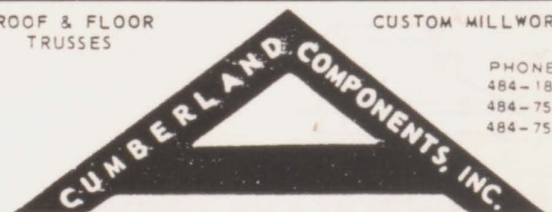
What is your favorite story in the Enquirer?

**A.**

*"Cat with AIDS gives birth to mutant bigfoot alien on South Pole." — Chris Caruthers*

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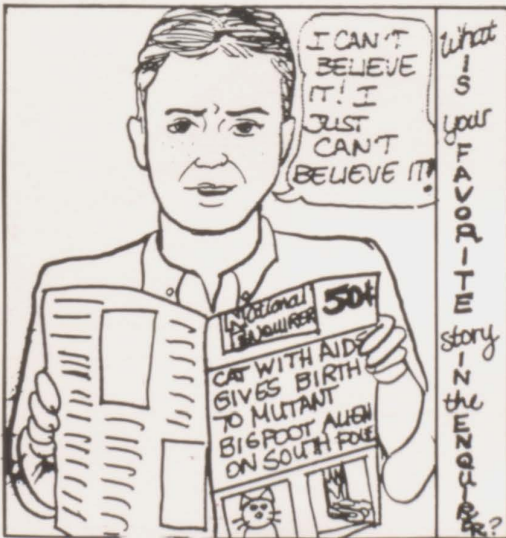
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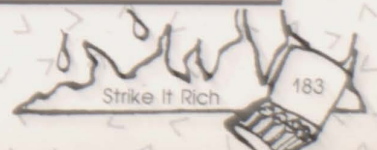
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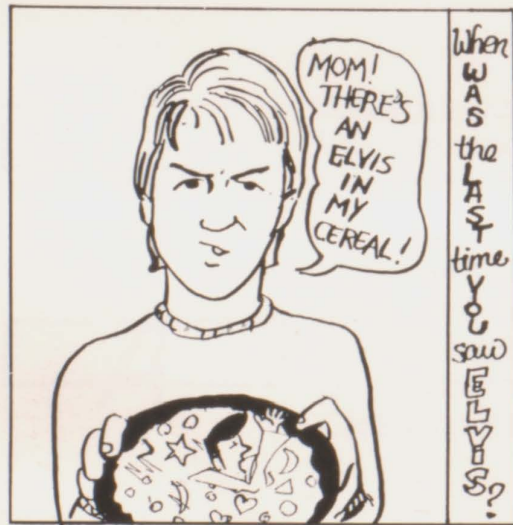
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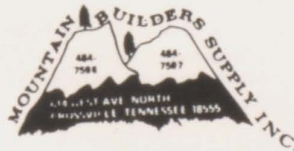




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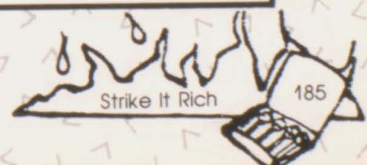
1109 West Ave. North 484-5131

Q.

When was the last time that you saw Elvis?

A.

*"He was floating in the milk somewhere between the orange star and the yellow moon in my Lucky Charms this morning." — Steve Hurd*







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**Q.**

What's your best excuse for being late to class?

**A.**

*"There were a whole bunch of people with shaved heads that kept stopping me on my way to class telling me devote my life to saving hairy baby seals." — Becky D'Armond*

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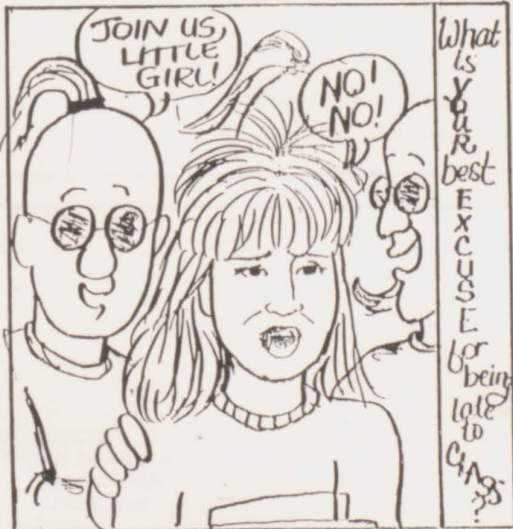
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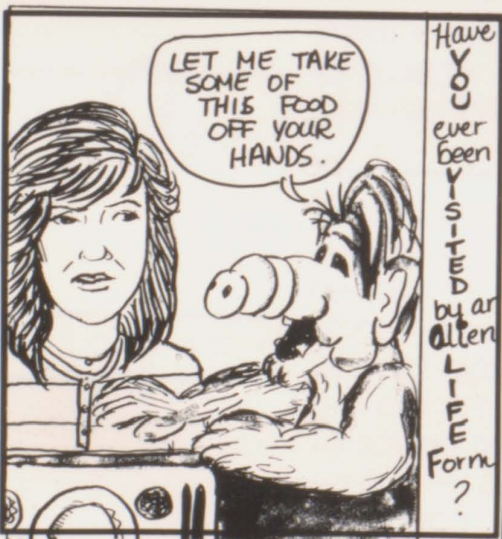
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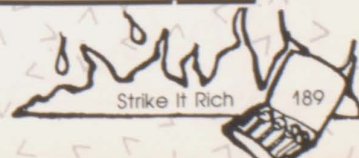
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**Q.**

Have you ever  
been visited by an  
alien life form?

**A.**

*"Only in the lunch  
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Selby*







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**Q.**

What is your idea of the perfect date?

**A.**

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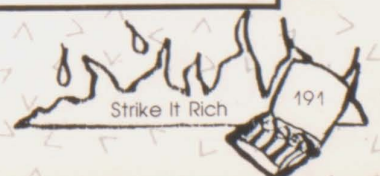
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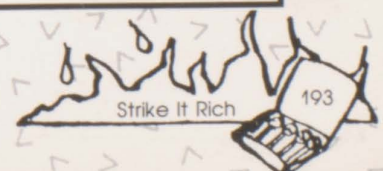
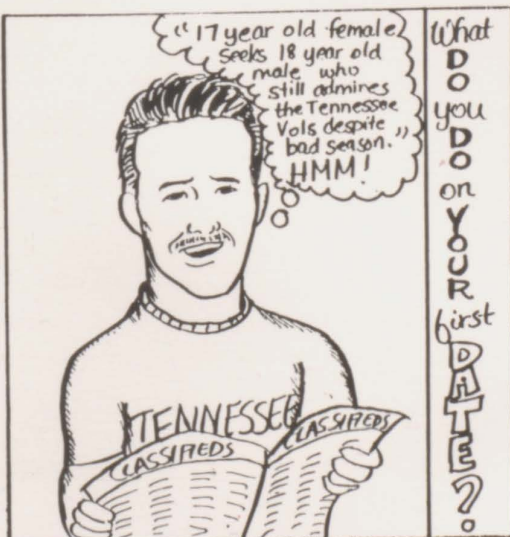
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Why do you go to football games?

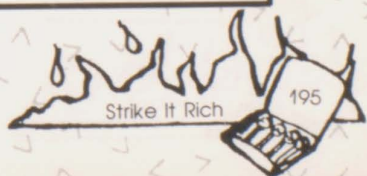
**A.**

"I like to observe the line-up of tight ends." — Edeye Eaton

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**A.**

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 ation?  
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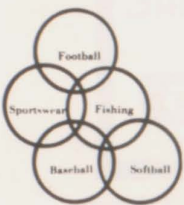


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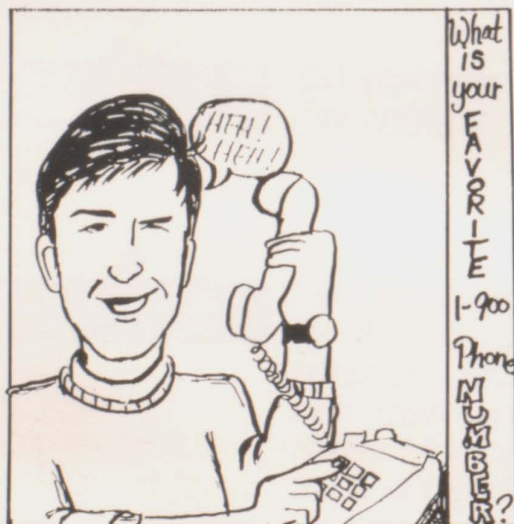


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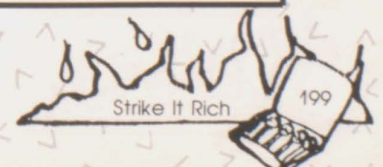
Ron Boss — Mgr. "The Lakes"

Q.

What is your  
favorite 1-900  
phone number?

A.

"Well, the 'Is Elvis  
Alive' number is good  
and we dialed 'Fred-  
die's Nightmare' at  
least ten times one  
night, but the 'Gals of  
Glow' gets a definite  
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Do you think Elvis is really alive and why?

**A.**

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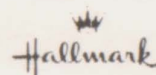
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Cuddling up with their friends are Cindy Pugh and Kim Bristow.

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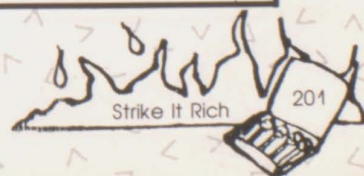
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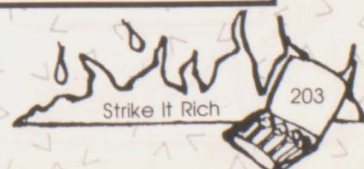
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Q.

What is your greatest fear?

A.

"Being stripped naked, ripped with dull razors, dipped in alcohol, and then being electrocuted in boiling oil and doused with chicken feathers." — Mike Young







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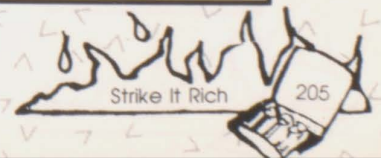
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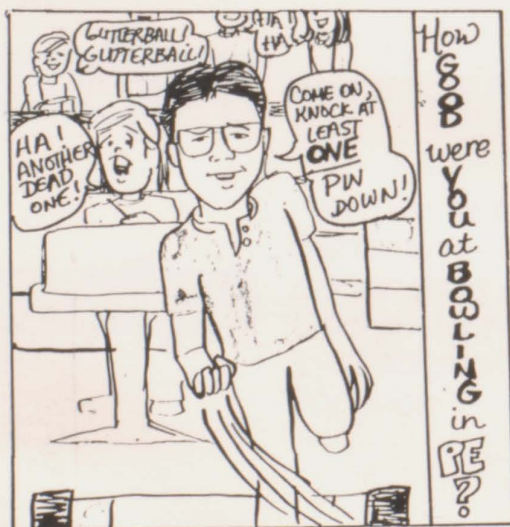
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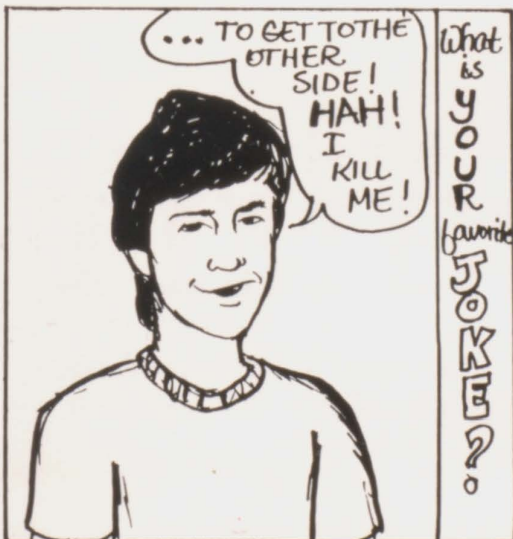
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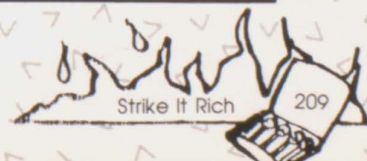
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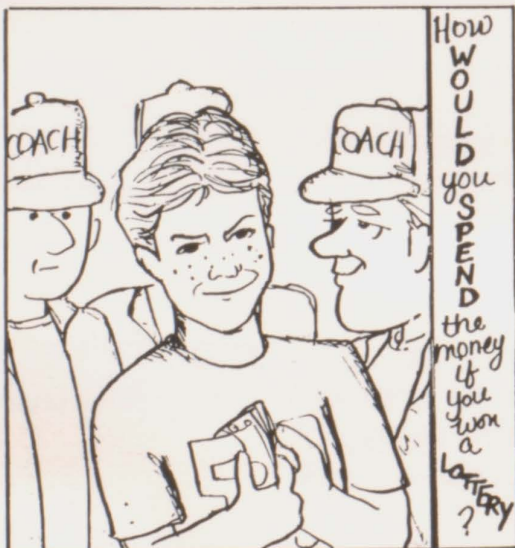


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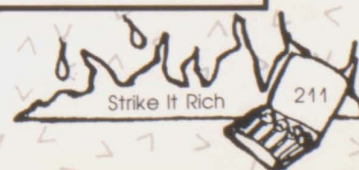
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Q.

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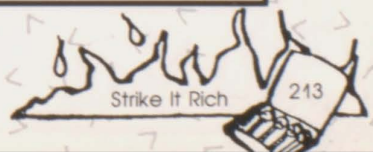
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What's your favorite Vol joke?

**A.**

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**Q.**

Name a popular song that would apply to this school year.

**A.**

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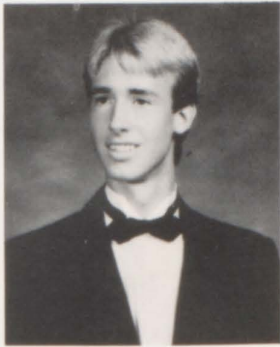
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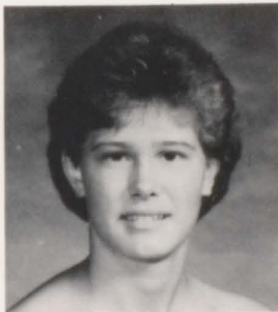




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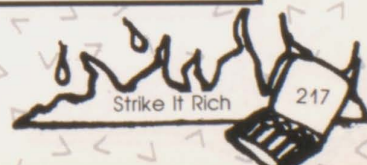


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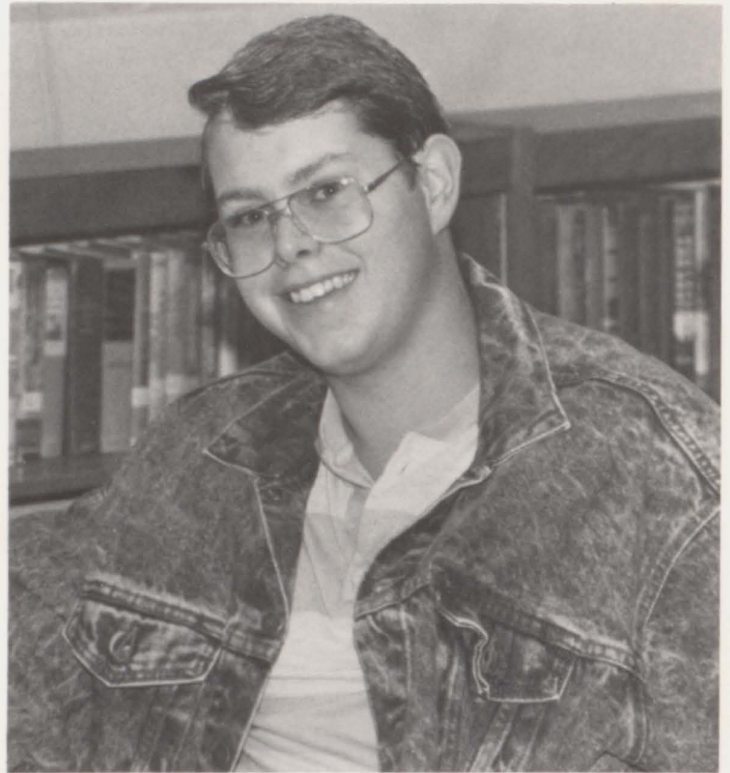
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A.

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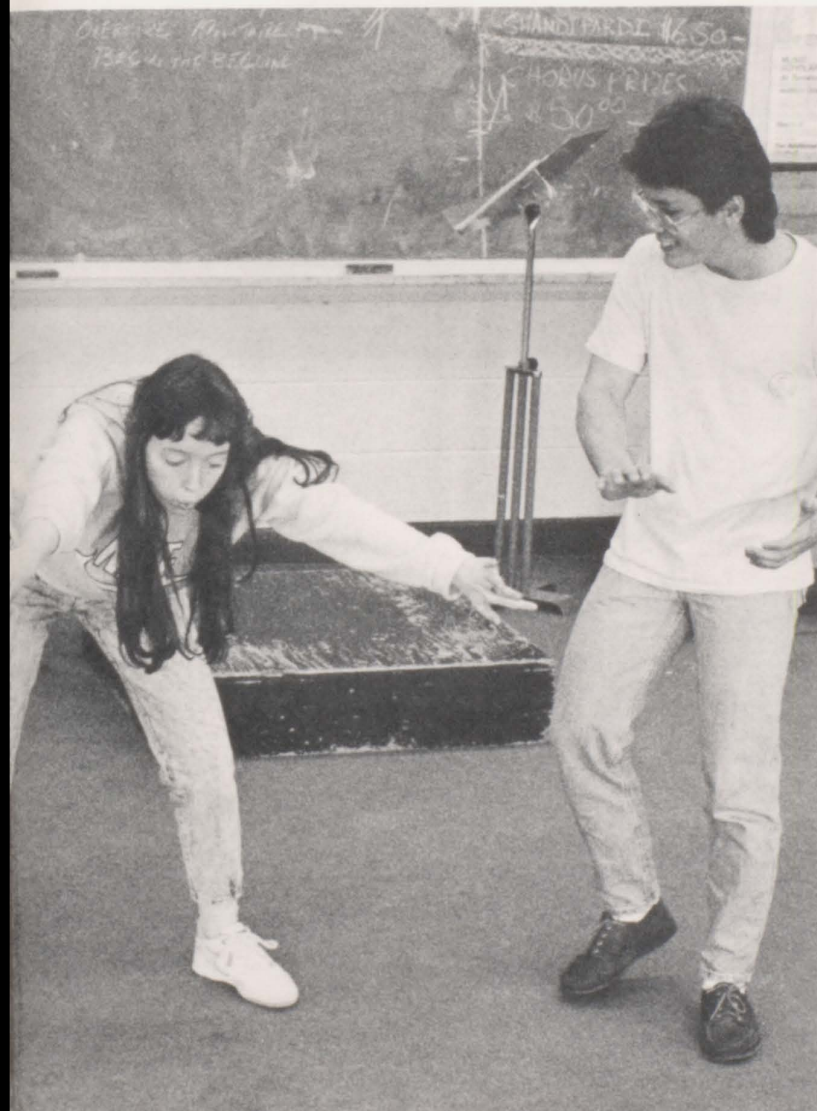


During Algebra I, sophomore Paula Burrer reads through the homecoming football program. Burrer says, "I enjoy using a pencil to give the football players funny eyes and mustaches."



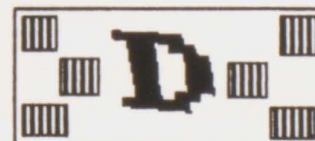
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**P**reparing for flight, senior Heather Loveday does a sky-diving routine in drama class. Junior Frank Copeland cheers her on. "This class has taught me to let my hair down and not be so inhibited," says Loveday.



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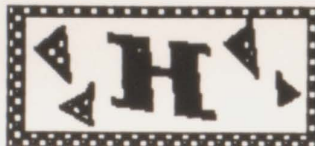
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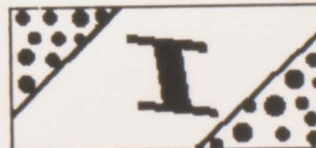
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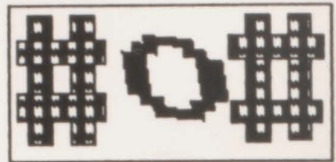
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Kids Incorporated representative Ronnie Webb presents a banner of thanks to head coach Dennis Webb and the CCHS football team for their sponsorship of Kids Incorporated, an organization benefiting preschool-age severely handicapped children. Bianca Webb holds Chad Donathan, a Kids Kid. "We're excited about being a part of Kids Incorporated," says Coach Webb, "and we're going to continue to sponsor them in the future."

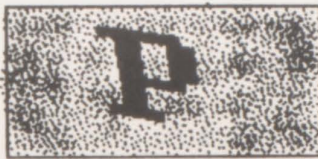




Junior Rick Whisnant shows off his new jacket. Whisnant says, "With my new jacket I feel that I can pick up almost anything."



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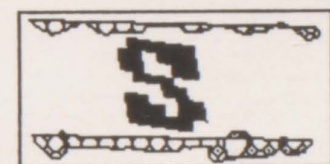
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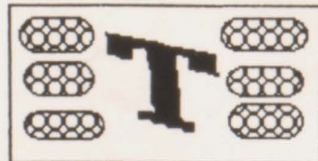


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Preparing to go to a homecoming activity, seniors Kim Rogers and Tracy Robinson wait for the bell. Robinson

says, "I like homecoming because it brings back memories of the past years and it gives us a chance to spend more time with our friends."

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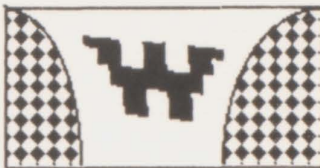
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**R**ushing back to defend, sophomore Susie Speich blocks a Sweetwater player. Speich says, "It was a learning experience to be on the basketball team; next year I hope to be able to apply what I have learned."

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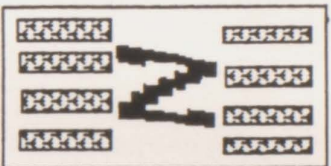
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Proofreading a story, staff adviser Janet Bass and senior staff member India Brown discuss what changes need to be made. "Fixing what I write is harder than writing," says Brown.



**W**e, the staff, felt that even though our high school years were a time for fun and experimentation with new things, we had a lot of serious choices to make. Not only did we have to deal with issues such as AIDS, drugs, and teen pregnancy, but we had to begin making career choices. We realized that many of these choices we were forced to make were life threatening, but all the choices we made had a major effect on our lives.

Yes, we were playing with matches, our choice or not. Many of us got burned for getting too close to the fire, still we had to move forward through the fire, because new fires were closing in from behind. The generations before had weathered their social problems, and though their issues may have seemed less fatal than those of the '80's, our predecessors survived.

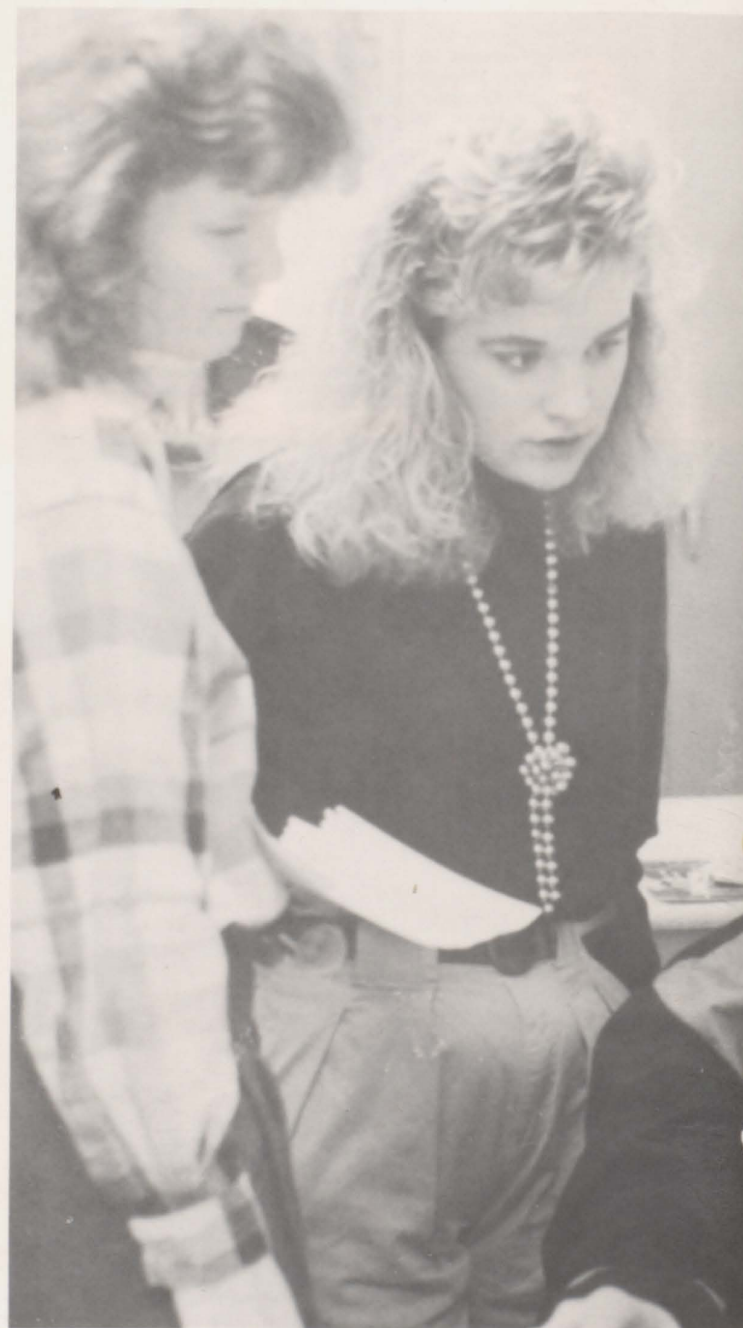
*-Platiau Editor Crystal Couch*



Concentrating on the closing paragraph of her news story, staff member Cyndi Young says, "Writing news stories is a lot of work, but when you see your story in print you know the work was worth it."



Helping staff member junior Chris Caruthers get started on the computer, editor senior Crystal Couch says, "You have to put the disk in the computer before trying to print your story!"





Discussing in Publications class the next deadline for the yearbook, juniors Gelynna Gora, Debbie Hatfield, and senior David Cottrell rush to write their assigned copy.

Publications staff: (First row) Debbie Hatfield, Robin McMahon, Missy Weldner, Contrail Editor Cindy Pugh, Rhonda Cox, Plateau Editor Crystal Couch. (Second row) David Cottrell, Cyndi Young, Contrail Editor Kim Bris-

tow, Carlene Taylor, India Brown, Julie Hayes, Cyndi Simons, Becky Burgess. (Third row) Gelynna Gora, Mike Staggs, Scott Campbell, Earl Patton, Pedja Novakovich, Jennifer Gayhart, Chris Caruthers.



# PUBLICATIONS PYROMANIA

**P**reparation for the 1988-89 Plateau began before the school year started when some members of the staff attended the Jostens Yearbook Camp. Senior staff member Becky Burgess said, "We came up with our hot theme 'Playing with Matches.'" "Little did we know that every other word that popped out of our mouths would have to do with smoke, fire, matches, burning, or striking," said senior Earl Patton.

Many improvements were made to help the staff achieve their goal of producing a good yearbook. Senior yearbook editor Crystal Couch said, "A Macintosh computer was added to go a long with all the other computers. New tables also provided extra work room."

"The Macintosh helped to improve the quality of the newspaper, even though it took a long time to show the staff members how to use it. Our goal was to make the paper better and more widespread throughout the school. After getting the Macintosh, that goal was easier to achieve," said Contrail editors Kim Bristow and Cindy Pugh.

Senior staff member India Brown said, "Even with the new improvements the tasks were not easy. Many long, hot afternoons and weekends were spent on F-wing keeping the fire and energy of the staff burning."

Teaching senior Earl Patton to use the new Macintosh computer proves to be a tough job for seniors Cindy Pugh and Kim Bristow.

"Learning to use the Macintosh ourselves was hard enough, but teaching Earl is almost impossible," says Bristow.





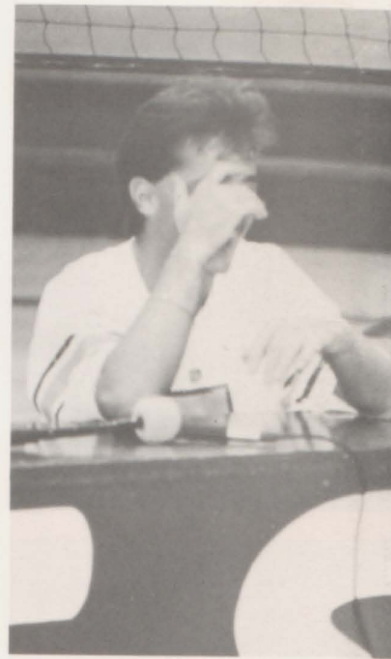
# UNDER FIRE

**A**s long as the struggles of human history have been recorded, man has been in constant, sometimes frantic search for a better world, for a utopia.

To reach this utopia, we too had boundaries to overcome such as AIDS, teen pregnancy, and drugs. Senior Melanie Garrett said, "Our generation has tougher situations than ones before. We have a lot of pressures and decisions to make that can even become life threatening."

A major challenge we had to face was the choice of a career for our future. Senior Denton Brock said, "Deciding what to do with my future is probably the hardest decision I will ever have to make. A lot of pressure is on me to make the right decision."

Senior David Bilbrey said, "The decisions that we make now will affect us for the rest of our lives. We have to accept our responsibility and realize that the choices we make now are important and may even make a difference in the world around us."



Sitting in the "convincer" sophomore Angel Shupe learns the importance of the safety of seat belts. Driver's Ed. teacher Dennis Webb says, "I think the 'convincer' changed our students attitudes in a more positive direction about the safety of seat belts."



Looking at the hot prospects to eat as they wait in the salad bar line, sophomore Rhonda Smith and senior Renee Imes have to decide which foods to choose. Imes says, "The salad bar is really handy when you are in a hurry and only want something light to eat."

Seniors Shandi Pardi, Kara Kerley, Christina Davis, Allison Barnwell, Beth Little, Jyl King, and Krista Kerley get all fired up in the spirit of a pep rally. Barnwell says, "The Homecoming pep rally was awesome. Everyone got involved and the whole gym was rocking."



Gonging in the "Gong Show," seniors Tom Reed and Jennifer Gayhart cannot believe some of the acts that they have to judge. Reed says, "This is too much! Benji 'The Big Laguna' Louchart and The Waves are great!"

Taking part in a traditional tea ceremony, Ms. Kaye Randolph's foods class learns different Japanese customs from Mariko, a volunteer for "Never Again," a group of citizens advocating world peace.

Reading the Stock Market Game Report in economics class, senior David Daugherty says, "Well, again I see we're 146 on the scale, thanks to our stock market queen Ms. Amy Campbell."





Escaping the definitions and theories of advanced economics, senior Denton Brock enjoys his spare time by indulging in a book for his own pleasure.

“Learning that the economy could collapse at any moment is too serious and scary for my brain. I just have to kick back and read a book for fun and worry about economics later,” says senior Denton Brock.









