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1. relating to the animate life of one who attends a school 2. vital interests of the student body from 8-3 (weekends excluded)

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1. relating to the quest for knowledge in a school setting 2. conforming to ideas set by educators regarding assignments assigned tomorrow and due yesterday

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1. an association of persons for some common reason 2. what you join to get out of third period during activity, which allows you to be with your friends

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1. of or relating to a source of diversion usually for recreation 2. activity which gives you the opportunity to wear ridiculous apparel

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1. human beings that are members of the student body 2. the 1250 creatures that mysteriously arrive at the intersection of L, C and D wing at 11:10 each day

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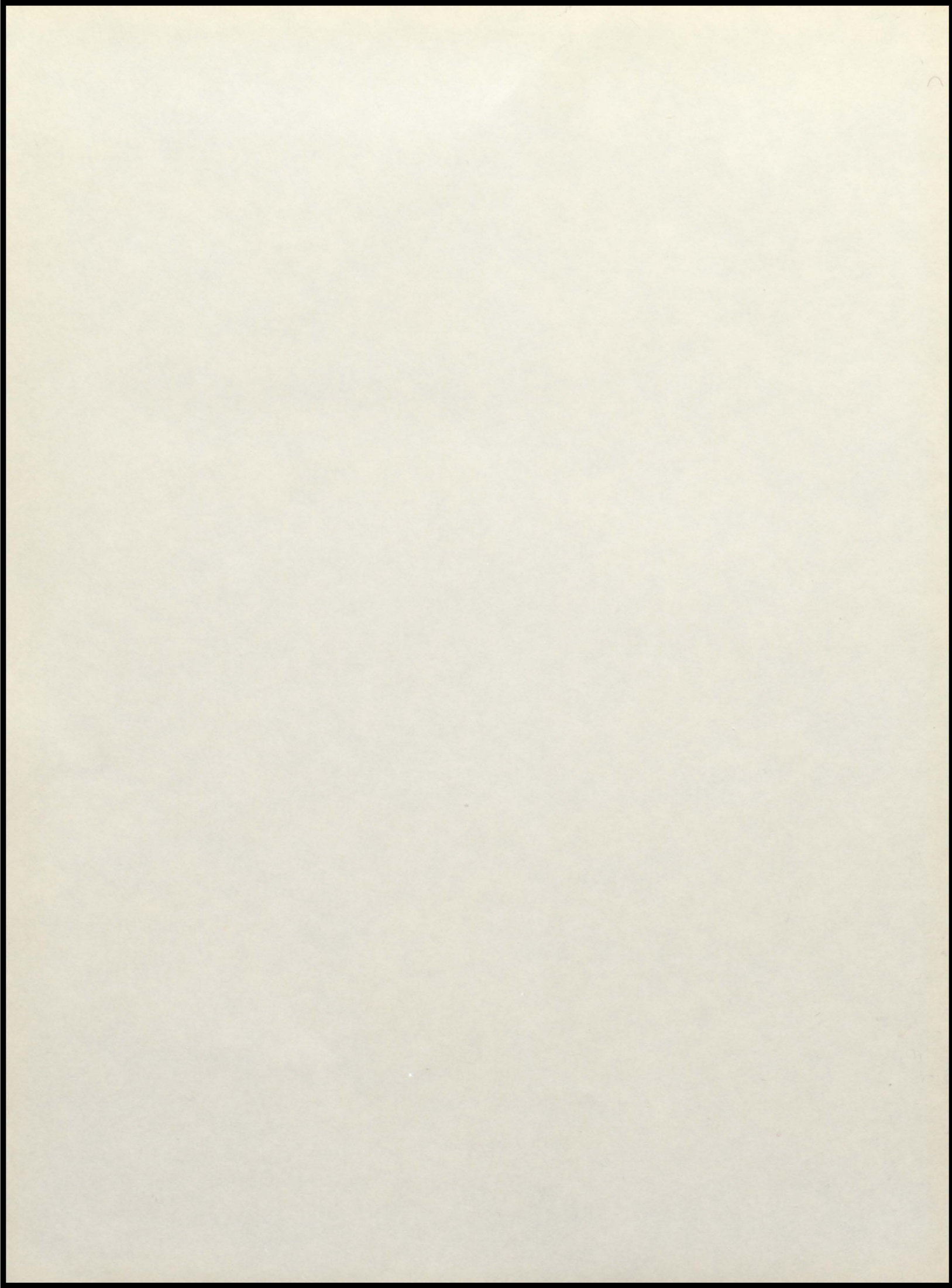
ADVERTISEMENTS

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WHY?

1. the action of calling something to the attention of the student body by paid announcement 2. signing space in the back of the yearbook





sage /'saj/ adj. : WISE, PRUDENT (sage advice) [Old French, derived from Latin 'sapere' "to taste, be wise"]- sage-ly adv. — sage-ness n.

sa-lu-bri-ous /se-'lu-bre-es/ adj. : favorable to or promoting health [Latin salubris] syn. see HEALTHFUL — sa-lu-bri-ous-ly adv. — sa-lu-bri-ous-ness n. — sa-lu-bri-ty /-bret-e/ n.

san-gui-nary /sang-gwe-ner-e/ adj. 1 : BLOOD-THIRSTY, MURDEROUS 2 : BLOODY (a sanguinary battle) [Latin sanguinarius, from sangiun-, sanguis "blood"] — san-gul-nar-i-ly /sang-gwe-ner-e-le/ adv.

sa-trap /'sa-trap, sa-/ n. 1 : the governor of a province in ancient Persia 2 : a subordinate ruler; esp. : a petty tyrant [Latin satrapes, from Greek satrapes, from Persian xshathrapavan, literally, "protector of the dominion"]

SAY /'sa/ 1 a : to express in words : STATE b : to state as opinion or belief : DECLARE 2 a : UTTER 1b, PRONOUNCE b : RECITE, REPEAT (said their prayers) 3 : INDICATE, SHOW [Old English secgan] — say-er /'sa-er/ n.

scal-a-wag of scal-ly-wag /'skal-i-wag/ n. 1 : RASCAL 1, SCAMP 2 : a white Southerner acting as a Republican in the time of reconstruction after the Civil War [origin unknown]

schol-ar /'skal-er/ n. 1 : one who attends a school or studies under a teacher : PUPIL 2 a : one who has done advanced study in a special field b : a learned person 3 : a holder of a scholarship [Old English scolere and Old French escoler, from Medieval Latin scholaris, derived from Latin schola "school"]

sci-en-tif-ic /si-'en-tif-ik/ adj. : of, relating to, or exhibiting the methods or principles of science — sci-en-tif-ical-ly /-'tif-i-ke-le, -kle/ adv.

scim-i-tar /'sim-et-er, -e-tar/ n. : a curved sword used especially by Arabs and Turks [Italian scimitarra]

scrim-shaw /'skrim-sho/ n. : carved or engraved articles made especially by American whalers and from whale ivory [origin unknown] — scrimshaw vb.

shin-dig /'shin-dig/ n. : a festive occasion: as a : a social gathering with dancing b : a usually large or lavish party [probably alteration of shindy]

sib-yl /'sib-el/ n, often cap 1 : any of several ancient prophetesses 2 a : a female prophet b : FORTUNE-TELLER [Latin sibylla, from Greek] — si-by-l-ic of si-by-l-ic /se-'bil-ik/ adj. — sib-yl-line /'sib-e-lin/ adj.

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sim-pa-ti-co /sim-'pat-i-ko, -'pat-/ adj. 1 : LIKABLE 2 : CONGENIAL 2 [Italian, from simpatia "sympathy, congeniality", from Latin sympathia "sympathy"]

skip-jack /'skip-jak/ n. pl. skipjacks of skipjack : any of various fishes [as a bonito or bluefish] that jump above or play at the surface of the water

slang /'slang/ n. 1 : language peculiar to a particular group, trade, or pursuit (baseball slang) 2 : an informal nonstandard vocabulary composed typically of often short-lived coinages, arbitrarily changed words, and extravagant, forced, or facetious figures of speech [origin unknown] syn. see DIALECT — slang adj.

smith-er-eens /.smith-e-'renz/ n. pl. : small pieces [Irish Gaelic smidirin "small fragment"]

snug-gle /'sneg-el/ vb. 1. to curl up comfortably or cozily 2 : to draw close especially for comfort or in affection [derived from snug]

so-journ /'so-jern, so-'/ n. : a temporary stay [Old French sojorn, from sojourner "to sojourn", derived from Latin sub "under, during"]

SOMETHING

/'sem-thing, 'semp-, especially in rapid speech or for 2 'semp-m/ pron. 1 : some undetermined or unspecified thing 2 : a person or thing of consequence

spu-mo-ni of spu-mo-ne /spu-'mo-ne/ n : ice cream in layers of different colors, flavors, and textures often with candied fruits and nuts [Italian spumone, from spuma "foam", from Latin]

stash /'stash/ vt. : to store in a usually secret place for future use [origin unknown]

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Students listen attentively at an assembly organized by Student Council to explain recent budget cuts.



Following school rules, Blake Waldo and Billy Joe Stuart limit their affection to hand-holding. Waldo says, "I think that certain things should be allowed as long as it is controlled."

Band members Jeri Adams, Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, and Jeanne Lawson play a different tune. Lawson says, "The band helps to liven pep-rallies."



Say Something

Students breezed through the 1990-1991 registration process and settled into what turned out to be anything but a normal school year. There were rumors of budget cuts throughout the summer. Junior Candi Parrot said, "The band program has really suffered from the cuts."

Those not directly affected in their extracurricular activities were soon affected by a school board decision to cut back teaching positions. "Students became more aware of how seriously the state-wide budget cuts affected them," said sophomore Melanie Napier. Students planned a sit-in to protest budget cuts. This soon became a walk-

out directed at local officials. An assembly sponsored by Student Council was later held to allow students to express their viewpoints. Junior Patrick Smith said, "I am proud of the student body for standing up for what they believe in and for seeking the answers to their questions."

It truly seemed to be a time for speaking out against injustice. We witnessed the struggle for freedom by the Soviet Republics. It seemed that the world was going through a change, in which indifference was not tolerated and freedoms granted to us by our constitution were not only demanded, but fought for once again.



Registering for classes, sophomore Shannon Newman carefully chooses a convenient course. Newman says, "Sometimes it's hard to get the teacher you want."

The winner of the car contest, junior Jason Lewis, drives a '57 Chevy in the Homecoming Parade. Lewis says, "It was embarrassing when I broke down; thank goodness Karen Smith was there to push."

SAY WHERE?



Students converse while waiting to be readmitted to the building after a bomb threat.



During halftime of the homecoming game, band members entertain the crowd.



Junior class officers Lisa Oakes and Tera Bayless ride in the Homecoming Parade.



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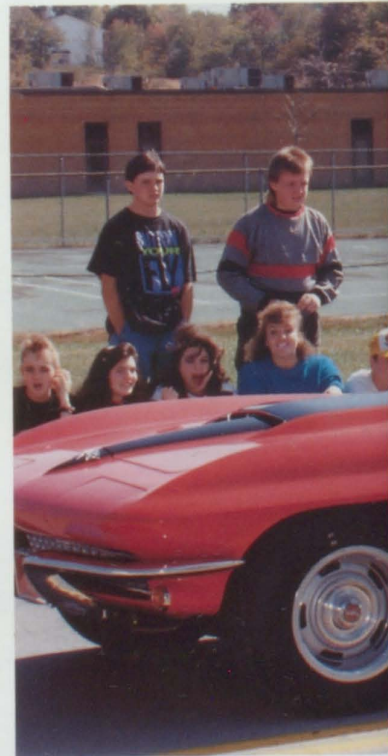


Students show their spirit during a pep-rally. Senior Kelly Smith said, "Pep-rallies are one of the best activities the school has. It is the one thing that everyone can participate in and enjoy with their friends."

The band shows its "Jet Pride" with perfect marching form. Junior Ben Stapleton says, "The long hours of practice are well worth the appearance of the finished product."



Senior football players ride in a fire truck in the parade. Senior Michael Wyatt says, "I liked getting out of class for the parade."



Building Trades students enjoy riding in the parade. Junior William Webb says, "This is an exciting way to spend a Friday afternoon."

The flag corps hold their heads high as the flags blow in the wind. Junior Samantha Davenport says, "Homecoming is always sad because we realize how many of our friends will be graduating."



On Main Street.

The Homecoming Parade showed the entire town the meaning of "Jet Pride". Students were dismissed at 1:00 to watch the parade. School pride was made evident by the wearing school colors, carrying balloons, or the painting of faces. Excitement and enthusiasm ran high as Miss Nettie Stevens, Grand Marshall, led the parade through town to the beat of the drums and the wail of sirens.

For the first time in history, classes started after Labor Day. This adversely affected the clubs, as they had only one meeting to plan and prepare their entries for the parade.

Classes began work on their respective floats on

Monday and continued until the last minute on Thursday night of Homecoming Week. Senior Jennifer Hyder said, "We were worried that we would not get finished on time, but on Thursday night we had more class support than ever before. This allowed us to finish the float on schedule." The hours of hard work paid off when the floats rolled down Main Street on Friday afternoon on schedule.

Another "first" in school history was experienced when the senior class elected a male class representative. Senior Kevin Turner said, "I am proud to have my place in history, but the best part was seeing Kelly in a formal."

Sophomore class officers Sherry Webb, Vickie Dial, and Olana Burgess represent their class in the Homecoming Parade.



On Holder Field At 7:00 p.m.

The Jets showed ability and determination by defeating the Campbell County Cougars 40 to 0 in an exciting homecoming game. Senior Nate Carbaugh said, "The homecoming victory was guaranteed because the team continued their rigorous practice." Senior Jason Seiber said, "We did 'Burma Road' twice as much, which gave us the extra advantage for a big win."

Half-time score showed the Jets ahead 20 to 0. Senior quarterback Dwayne Davis scored with a quarterback sneak to start off the first quarter. The defense shut the Cougars down early to give the offense the edge in the first quarter. Sophomore Johnny Bass broke

through the line for another 6 points. As the end of the first half neared, junior wide receiver Matt Galyon grabbed a 26 yard pass from Davis to give the Jets the 20 to 0 lead in two quarters of play.

Early in the third quarter senior Chris Christopher caught an 18 yard pass to start the second half. Later on in the third quarter senior receiver Toby Newcome scored with a 25 yard pass to make the score 33 to nothing. In the fourth quarter our defense held the Cougars. Later in the fourth quarter sophomore Calvin Christopher returned a punt for 50 yards to make the final score 40 to 0.



Defensive player Sean Graham watches senior Chris Christopher as he forces an incomplete pass.

Senior Dwayne Davis executes a kickoff. Davis says, "Kelly had pinned my colors and given me a kiss. I thought I would miss the ball. Shoot, I'd rather kiss a girl than kick the ball any day."

The offensive line charges for a first down by use of a quarterback sneak. Senior Jerry Sparry says, "The offense really controlled the Cougar defense."

Senior defensive player Matthieu Mollett brings down the opposition with a look of determination. Mollett says, "Homecoming is the best week of the year, and we made it great with a 40-0 win."



Ready for a pass, senior Chris Christopher keeps his balance. Christopher says, "The homecoming game puts us under a lot of stress. I'm just glad the team could stay focused and win big."



Senior Toby Newcome runs for a touch. Newcome says, "Dwayne's pass looked like a wounded duck as it fluttered into my hands, but I caught it and carried it safely into the end zone. So-so toss, awesome catch! Thanks #5."

Sophomores LeeAnn Hamby, Mary Brown, and Kim Hassler concentrate on their music during the half-time show.



Senior Class Representative Kevin Turner makes history as he joins the Homecoming Queen's Court.



Drum major Jeri Adams displays the American flag before the game.



Senior Jason Elmore is escorted by junior Tara Whittenburg.





Band Captain, senior Mike Burdick, crowns Band Sweetheart, senior Jill Eastham, as her escort, junior Ron Neal, looks on.

Senior band members receive their colors. Senior Brian Douglas says, "She tried to stick me with the pin!"



Senior football players stand proudly with their escorts, after having their colors pinned. Senior Tony Green says, "I was worried that I didn't look as pretty as Coach Cooper because I didn't have pantyhose on."

1990 Homecoming Queen Marie Page crowns Tiffany Christopher. Christopher says, "I never thought I would win. It was an honor just to be nominated."

50 Yard Line At Holder Field.

Week-long preparations lead up to the night of the Homecoming Game. Traditionally, homecoming festivities included the pinning of colors for senior band members, cheerleaders, and football players. These ceremonies took place during pregame and half-time. Senior cheerleader Bethany Sweeney said, "Receiving my colors is a special part of my senior year that I will never forget."

Emily McDuffee said, "Homecoming night was exciting, but it also brought sadness for everything you leave behind with high school." Senior Paige Thackston, junior Tiffany Christopher, and sophomore Janie Smith were hon-

ored as football representatives. Christopher was crowned queen by the 1990 Homecoming Queen, Marie Page. The class floats were displayed, and class representatives were recognized. Senior Kevin Turner, junior Heather Kinstler, and sophomore Marcie Hall were elected as class representatives by their peers.

The results of the week's class competition were announced. The senior class dominated, followed by the sophomores. The juniors came in third. Senior Holly Oakes said, "Winning the class competition was the best part of our senior homecoming. We will remember this week long after graduation."

Activity Period In The Gym.

What does every Friday during football season have in common? "The uprising of student emotion to motivate athletic victory, that's what a pep-rally is," said senior Rodney Buchannon.

Amidst the waves of blue, yellow, and white, students participated by shouting cheers and holding up signs. The cheerleaders did their part by performing newly choreographed dances and doing stunts. Junior Lisa Oakes said, "We put a lot of work into our routines. We feel a sense of accomplishment when people participate!"

The band also played a major part in the pep-rallies by playing up-beat music.

The rhythm kept the cheerleaders in sync, which allowed them to perform their routines more precisely. Junior Nicole Legget said, "I really enjoy pep-rallies more because of the band."

Junior Eli Hill said, "The football team's performance improves if we have the support of the student body."

Pep-rallies gave students a break from their classes. Some attended the pep-rallies while others chose to use this extra time to study or go to the library. Sophomore Amy Barnes said, "I love pep-rallies! They give me chance to show my school pride without having to attend the game."



Senior Susan England gets the students involved as she leads a conga line through the gym.

Cheerleaders join the crowd as they pump that spirit up before the homecoming pep-rally.

Drumming up school spirit, the percussion section keeps the beat at a pep-rally. Senior Richard Mar-
kum says, "Playing at pep-rallies is
almost as much fun as playing at
the game."

Senior band members show their
spirit and their artistic ability. Sen-
ior Jill Eastham says, "Band mem-
bers are versatile; we have it all!"



Sophomore Frances Opfer jumps
into the spirit of things. Opfer says,
"I owe my great jumping ability to
hours of hard work and plyomet-
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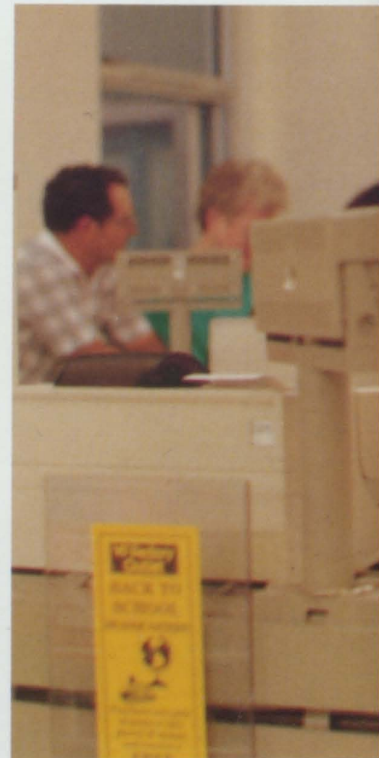


Junior Terry Hassler fills in for Mrs.
Meadows when it is feeding time
for junior Chris Meadows. Mead-
ows says, "It's like riding a bike;
you never forget how."



Students prepare for summer break. Senior Doug Ashburn says, "It gives me a chance to get away from all the worries [the teachers]."

Senior Shawna Cowart cleans out her locker for the summer. Cowart says, "Cleaning out your locker at the end of the year is easier if it is kept neat."





Cheerleaders attend summer camp to improve their techniques. Senior Shona Mullinax says, "It was exciting, but very sad because it's my last year cheering."

Juniors Dawn Pelfrey and Kathryn Shuburg enjoy the fair. Pelfrey says, "The social time was great, but the Himalaya will always be the ultimate ride!"



At Work Or At Play.

Summer was full of fun and excitement. Many students headed for pools and recreation spots. Junior Earlene Lowe said, "I saw my friends at the pool as often as possible." Others chose to get jobs to earn a little extra money. Some also chose summer as a time to travel or visit relatives.

Students were involved in a variety of school related summer activities, including band, basketball, football, and cheerleading camps. Junior Tera Bayless said, "We won the dance competition at ICF Cheerleading Camp for the first time."

Some students attended summer school to catch up on credits or to get a head

start on the year to come. Senior Sharon Brannon said, "Summer school would have been okay if the days had not been so long and hot."

Many students were able to attend the fair without worrying about schoolwork. If students had pre-registered, they were allowed to begin one day later than those who had not.

As summer ended many worried about how budget cuts would affect them. Class sizes were increased, along with the length of the school day. As the final day approached some began to think about which classes to sign up for and which teachers they wanted.

Many students have summer jobs. Junior Sheila Matthews says, "I feel that my job is preparing me for the future."



School In The A.M.

The mere mention of the word 'morning' strikes a feeling of terror in some people. Some people actually welcomed the ring of the alarm clock and the dawn of a new day. Senior Kara Lee said, "Mornings give me a chance to catch up on my homework." Others used this time to eat breakfast or attend an early-bird class. Junior Wendy Monday said, "I couldn't imagine taking early-bird. I treasure my extra five minutes of sleep."

Many different and sometimes bizarre routines were practiced. This could mean getting dressed and arriving at school on time. For others, it could mean eating their favorite breakfast.

"When I get to school, my main preoccupation is getting my books and trying to make it to first period on time," said sophomore Amelia Carter. Teachers also went through a certain routine in the morning. Roll was taken and absentee slips turned in. Channel One and morning announcements allowed teachers and students to become oriented for the rest of the day.

"Although early morning activities are extremely diversified, they all share one thing in common — inevitably, we must wake up every day to face another morning," said junior Jennifer Cottrell.



Physical Education teacher Carolyn Landreth takes roll at the beginning of first period. Landreth says, "You must get up! This is not a spectator sport."

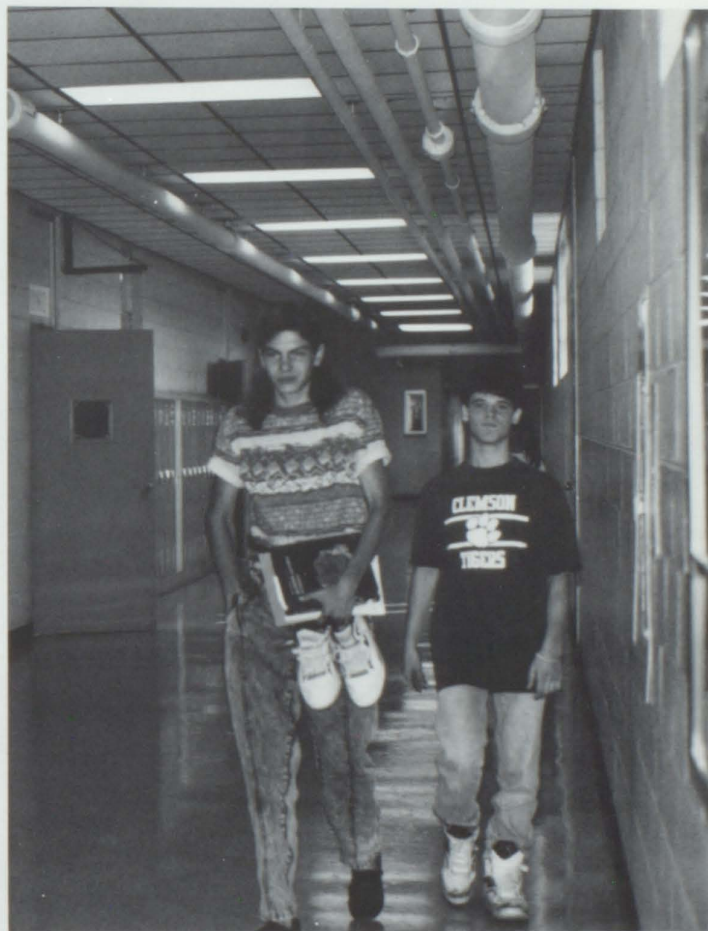
Some students arrive early to eat breakfast. Junior Dwight Woody says, "Eating breakfast is a great way to avoid the wait in the gym."

Students who are tardy must sign in before they are allowed in class. Sophomore Jody Neeley says, "My first year might have been better had I arrived on time more often."

Getting off the bus, junior Andrea Bilbrey begins yet another day in the 180-day school year. Bilbrey says, "Riding the bus can be fun, sometimes!"



Senior Kristin York catches up on lost sleep. York says, "It's not quite as comfortable as home, but it's better than nothing."



Sophomore Dusty Flake gathers his supplies for his morning classes. Flake says, "I concentrate about the day ahead and take three deep breaths and go to first period."

First row: Amy Jones, Andrice Jones, Amelia Carter, Barbi Wisdom, Tammy Hood, Samantha Davenport, Julie Black, Vanessa Dykes, Michelle Blevins, Jennifer Barrett, Trudy Rowell, April Phillips, Julie Crittendon, Annge Sidwell, Teresa Campbell, Kim Brummitt Second row: Jack Emery, LeeAnn Hamby, Mary Brown, Kim Hassler, Tracy Birmingham, Cynthia Lock, Shelly Wright, Darcy Tanner, Ron Neal, Brian Douglas, Richard Marcum, Mike Dickenson, Brandy Neal, Ben Cullity, Chris Carter, Jeri Adams Third row: Wendy Adams, Elena Collett, Suzanne Bell, Tonya Redwine, Rebecca Moon, Candy Parrot, Dawn Orr, Melissa Green, Holly Oakes, Jeanne Lawson, Wendy Axford, Kelly Wyatt, Christa Webb, Caroline Selby, Jill Eastham, Sheryl Webb, Kristi Cottrell, Jennifer Wright, Brenda Yoder Fourth row: Wayne Robbins, Todd Adams, Angela Walters, Jennifer Poole, John Goodwin, Anthony Proffitt, Shelly Wyatt, Emily McDuffee, Suzanne Woody, Kevin Jolly, Lisa Thompson, Thomas Speich, Tim Sherrill, Joseph Young, Shawn Reagan Fifth row: Jeff Findley, Ben Stapleton, Tim Stepp, Bill Dawkins, Becky Bradley, Mike Burdick, Paul Norrod, Tim Sherrill, Kevin Saltkill, Sean Stephens, Sam Burton, Adam Reagan, Patrick Young, Ben Roberts, Rodger Hargis, and Lewis Neal

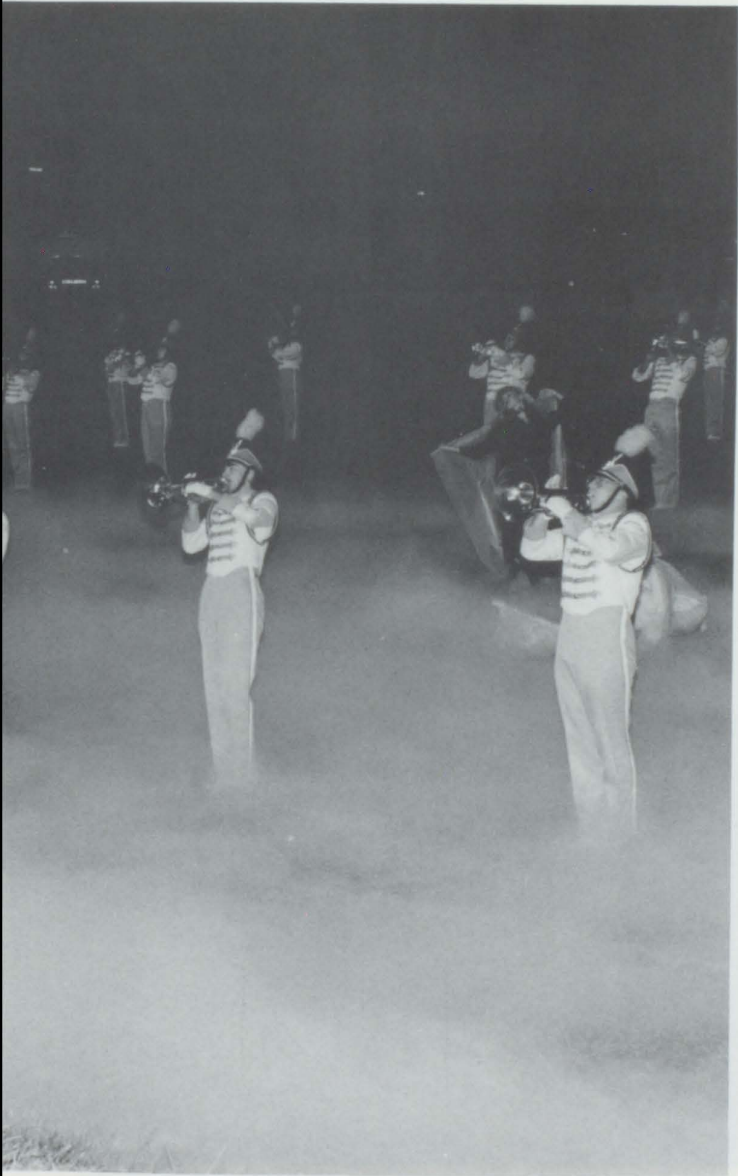


Band members entertain the crowd at a pep-rally. Junior Kristy Cottrell says, "Playing during the pep-rallies got us really fired up, while giving us the opportunity to show our school spirit."





Preparing to perform, the Jet Marching Band stands at attention. Junior April Phillips says, "Being in flags is a lot of hard work, but it is made worthwhile by the end results."



Here, There And Everywhere.

Three weeks before school started, the band had already begun to prepare for the upcoming year. Rumors of how the budget cuts would affect the band spread quickly. The band began to work on the half-time show, not knowing if they would be able to travel to any contests or away games. This did not seem to affect the dedication of the band members. They arrived for practice at 7 a.m. and suffered the heat of the summer days. Junior Kristy Cottrell said, "The moral was really low for awhile, but we all worked hard because we knew we would raise the money somehow."

Donations from people in the community allowed

Adding a look of distinction to their halftime program, the band marches in "fog".

them to attend two contests. The band competed in the Volunteer Classic at Heritage High School. For the first time ever, they won their class. Senior drum majors, Jack Emery and Jeri Adams, also placed first. Senior band captain, Mike Burdick said, "Our band came a long way this year and winning the Volunteer Classic put the icing on the cake." The band also placed second in their class in the Admiral's Cup in Farragut.

In addition to competitions, the band hosted the annual Upper Cumberland Marching Festival, performed at all the home football games, and marched in several parades.

In The Band Room.

Jazz Band was a way for band members to experience a different type of music. The instrumentation of a jazz band consisted largely of brass and percussion, which allowed them to play more rock, pop, and blues than the traditional concert band.

Just as marching and concert bands required many hours of practice, Jazz Band members also spent many afternoons rehearsing their music. Jazz Band had no time during school hours to rehearse. The members stayed after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week. Senior Emily McDuffee said, "It takes an enormous amount of dedication to be a member of Jazz

Band. Not only do you have to attend after school practices, but the music is more difficult."

Jazz Band members were rewarded for their dedication in several ways. The All-East Tennessee Jazz Clinic was one example. Students were chosen for the clinic by competitive audition. Junior Ben Stapleton, who attended the clinic last year, said, "I felt privileged to be chosen for All-East Jazz because it gave me an opportunity to play in an excellent band under a distinguished director." The Jazz Band also gave several concerts throughout the year and travelled to the elementary schools to perform.



The trombones are featured at a Jazz Band practice. Junior Ben Stapleton says, "Jazz Band gave me the opportunity to gain experience in a style of music other than concert band."

The trumpets get a chance to shine while their section plays a solo. Sophomore Angela Walters says, "Jazz Band focuses on individual players."

Sophomore saxophone players Kevin Jolly and Anthony Proffitt work on their music during Jazz Band rehearsal. Jolly says, "Jazz Band is fun, and we have a great time during practice."

Mr. Tinnel takes time to give individual attention to sophomore Darcy Tanner during a Jazz Band rehearsal. Tinnel says, "This group can really swing!"

The saxophone section plays their part to jazz up Jazz band. Junior Melissa Green says, "Jazz Band is cool. This is the first time I've played the saxophone, and it's fun learning about a new style of music."



Sophomore LeeAnn Hamby plays the keyboard for the jazz band. Hamby says, "Jazz Band is different from concert band. There are not as many people, and we have more fun!"



Senior Lori Neal MC's an activity. Neal says, "This year has been a tough one with all of the budget cuts, but it's been worth all the hard work."

Sophomore Student Council member Jennifer Wyatt arranges to purchase flowers for homecoming. Wyatt says, "I enjoyed working on homecoming. I was pleased that it turned out so well."





Student Council members Amanda Dodson, Maggie Burrer, Jennie Bolin, and Vickie Delvers discuss ideas for future activities.

Junior Amanda Dodson works on an upcoming activity. Dodson says, "I am proud to be a member of Student Council. It is a privilege to represent the student body."



On D-Wing Fourth Period.

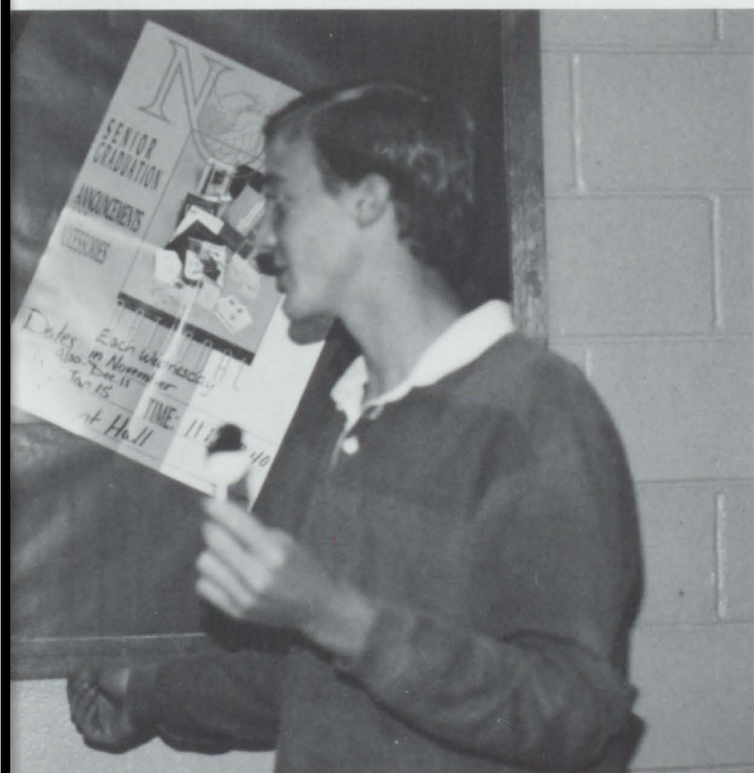
Two weeks before school started, Student Council members were running through the halls in preparation for the upcoming year. Putting up bulletin boards, recording the video announcements, and setting up the tables and chairs in the gym were just a few of the projects Student Council was responsible for.

Everything from Elementary Field Day to the Friday activities was organized and sponsored by Student Council. Activity Chairman, senior Jack Emery said, "Putting an activity together can be tough, but I think we usually do a pretty good job."

Council also took care of the sale of the Video Yearbook, the annual UNICEF

drive, the Red Cross Blood Drive, and all Homecoming activities. Many members devoted several hours of their own time to work on Council projects. Vice President, senior Waynette Matthews said, "Being in Student Council does require a lot of devotion, but the results are always worth it."

Student Council organized a meeting between the student body and the County Commission, in the gymnasium, in response to the walk-out. They also toured the new jail and invited State Representative Shirley Duer and Senator Anna Belle O'Brien to participate in their activities.

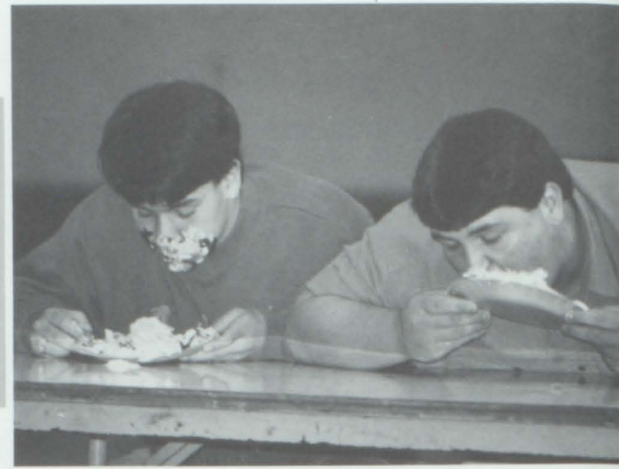


Senior Kevin Turner puts last minute touches on a bulletin board. Turner says, "Because of the time put into the bulletin boards, students are better informed."

Senior basketball player Kelly Wheeler is escorted by senior Kevin Turner. Wheeler says, "When Kevin pinned my colors I knew it was a moment that I would always cherish."



Sophomore Eric Dille and junior Sam Morgan could not resist this concoction.



Senior Rodger Hargis races around a bat to lead his class to victory.



Senior Dwayne Davis struggles to push a kiwi with his nose.



Senior Shona Mullinax waits to have her colors pinned.





Senior Daniel Hepburn struggles against gravity to clinch the victory in the doughnut contest for the seniors.

Senior Kevin Hamby and sophomore Colleen McMahon are crowned as Homecoming King and Queen during half-time activities.



Cheerleaders perform their new dance during homecoming festivities.

Sophomore Anthony Goney attempts to eat his way to victory during Basketball Homecoming.

On The Floor.

Basketball Homecoming activities took place the week before January 31. The first dress up day was interrupted by the continuation of semester testing. Junior Jill Kemmer said, "I really enjoyed the dress up days. It gives me leave to use my imagination." The days included Hat Day, Patriotic Day, Mourning Day, and NBA Day.

The classes also made banners and bulletin boards for class competition. The weeks festivities were brought to a close by the activity period Friday. Students participated in such activities as the marshmallow drop, the doughnut eating contest, and the kiwi roll.

Between the boys' and

girls' games, the classes received their ranking for homecoming activities. First place in the banner and bulletin board competitions was awarded to the juniors. The juniors won first place in overall competition with the sophomores coming in second. The seniors finished up with a close third.

Senior basketball players, statisticians and cheerleaders had their colors pinned between the games. Senior Kevin Hamby was chosen for Homecoming King and Sophomore Colleen McMahon was crowned as Queen. McMahon said, "It was so groovy being Homecoming Queen. I'm just mad that my friends didn't tell me!"

On The Home Court.

After losing to Bradley earlier in the season, the Jets posted a 76-73 win over the Bears in the Homecoming game. Senior Wade Parsons led the Jets, scoring 35 points, while junior Scott Saylor added 17 points. Sophomore Jon Atkinson said, "It is always great to beat Bradley, especially in a Homecoming game. I will never forget this one."

The Lady Jets beat Bradley by only one point in their first meeting this season, but improved their overall record to 17-3 by winning the Homecoming game with a score of 77-58. Junior Leslie VanWinkle led the attack by scoring 20 points, followed by junior Jessica

Beaty with 19 points. The Lady Jets showed excellent team work as they tied a school record with 22 assists. Victory in this game was especially important to the seniors. Senior Kristy Norton said, "Getting the chance to play a deciding role in the fate of my senior homecoming game was really important to me." Senior Kelly Wheeler said, "In the Bradley game, I would like to thank Anita Burnett for scoring all our points without receiving any credit whatsoever."

Other students also felt strongly about homecoming. Junior Neil Capps said, "Winning homecoming was great!"



Sophomore J.L. Green shoots over a Bradley player as teammate junior Scott Saylor looks on.

Bradley has learned to move out of senior Wade Parsons' way as he drives to the basket.

Junior Jessica Beaty attempts a free throw. Beaty says, "You have to learn to block out the crowd when you step to the free throw line, and it is hard in front of such a big crowd."

Coach Herring gives instructions to his team during a time-out as assistant coach J.D. Atkinson looks on. Atkinson says, "Time-outs aren't really time-outs, they are intense time-ins."



Senior Susan England goes up for a lay-up. England says, "Since I knew that this was my last Homecoming game, I tried to play my best. It felt good to gain another win."



Junior Greg Street lays it in for two. Street says, "I am glad we beat Bradley on Homecoming. It was the coaching that pulled us through."

On Stage.

The search for a "real princess" began as the curtain rose on the Jet Theatrix production of "Once Upon A Mattress". Filled with knights, ladies, and castles this tale was set in the 15th century around the inhabitants of a small British kingdom. Jane Parris served as faculty advisor to the production.

The whole kingdom had to wait to marry until Dauntless the Drab (senior Brian Ragsdale) found a suitable princess. Their plans were hampered by the his mother, the evil Queen Agravaing (senior Erin Bise). With the help of a wizard (senior Rodger Hargis), she made the tests for the prospective princesses impossible to pass.

An added complication was the relationship between Lady Larkin (senior Catherine Parsons) and Sir Harry (senior Clint Parris). When Lady Larkin told Sir Harry that he was to be a father, he requested permission to search for a real princess.

Finally the Queen granted his request. Sir Harry returned with Winnifred The Woebegone (sophomore Angela Walters). She was very different from the other princesses, but Dauntless fell in love with her anyway. Winnifred passed the Queens test, which consisted of placing one pea under twenty mattresses to test for sensitivity. They then lived happily ever after.



Winnifred (sophomore Angela Walters) comforts Dauntless The Drab (senior Brian Ragsdale) while singing "The Swamps Of Home", a tribute to her birthplace.

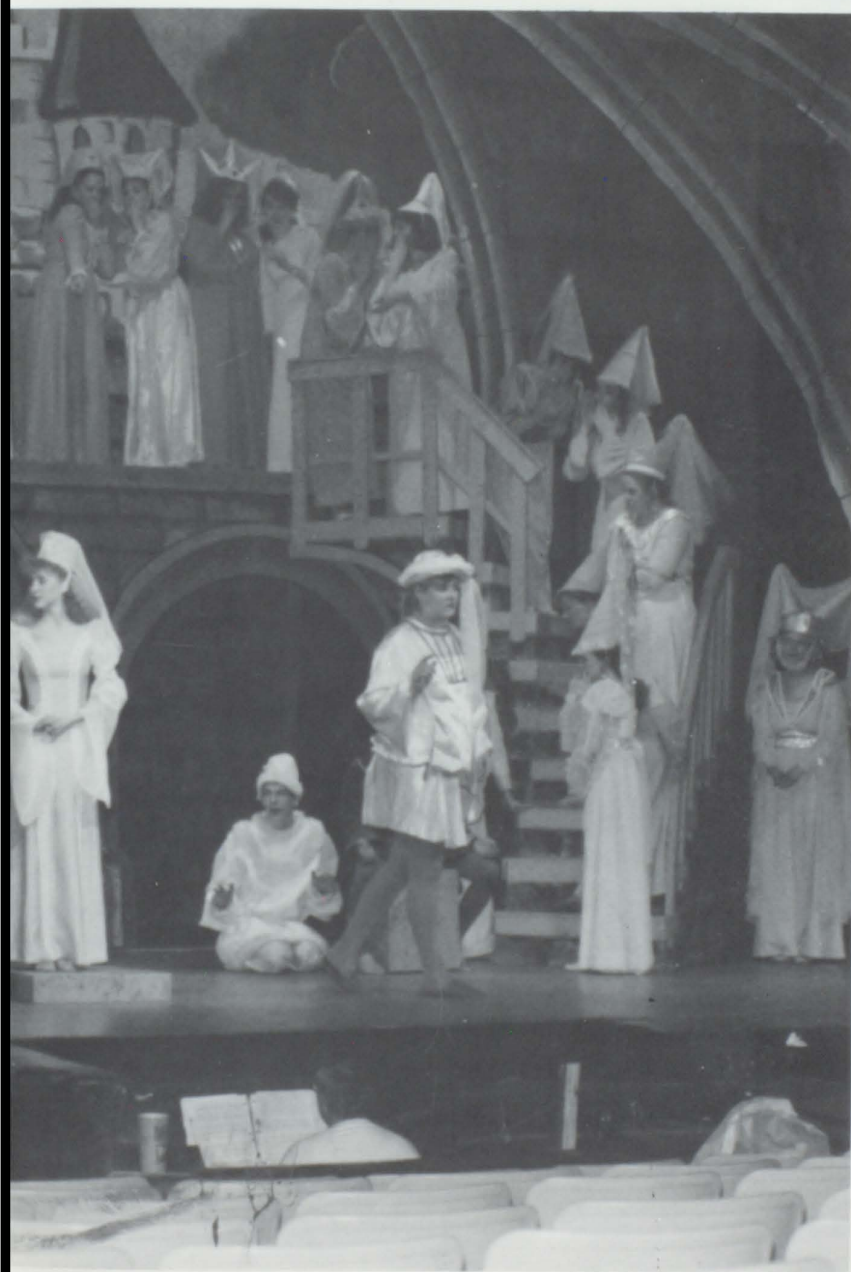
The Wizard (senior Rodger Hargis) administers Queen Agravaing's test to the 12th princess (junior Samantha Davenport) to see if she is truly of royal lineage.

Court dancers Kevin Saltkill and Samantha Davenport perform the "Spanish Panic" for Queen Agravain (senior Erin Bise). Davenport says, "I had a great time being in the play. It was fun making complete fools of ourselves!"

"Seeing, speaking, and hearing no evil," the Court Jester (junior Brandan Willis), King Sextimus the Silent (sophomore Brent Irvin), and The Minstrel (senior Wayne Robbins) avoid the wrath of Queen Agravain (senior Erin Bise).



Dauntless (senior Brian Ragsdale) pleads with his mother to let Sir Harry (senior Clint Parris) search for a suitable princess.



As Lady Larken (senior Catherine Parsons) and Sir Harry (senior Clint Parris) discuss their future, she informs him that by November, he will be a father.

At The Stadium For Activities.

The annual powder puff games provided a three-day activity filled with excitement for the student body. The first day provided a heated competition between the sophomores and juniors. The juniors were victorious, waiting only for the outcome of the senior-sophomore game to see who would be their next opponents. Junior Jennifer Oglesby said, "In the first game we were really pumped up and ready to win!"

In the second game, seniors suffered an agonizing defeat at the hands of the sophomores. Senior Michael Wyatt said, "I suppose that it was okay for the sophomores to win this

time, but future seniors should make sure that it doesn't happen again!"

In the third game the sophomores achieved a victory over the juniors after very close calls. Junior powderpuff coach Patrick Smith said, "It was extremely disappointing to lose to the sophomores. I feel that some of the calls were unfair, but c'est la vie!"

"By winning this traditionally senior dominated activity, the sophomore class has proved that with determination, any goal can be accomplished," said sophomore Amy Barnes. Sophomore Andrew Jackson said, "Sophomores Rule!!"



Senior powder puff players: Josephine Aurenus, Christy Marlow, Coby Finn, Maggie Burrer, Jennie Bolin, Jeanne Lawson, Waynette Matthews, Melissa Lamasters, Christy Smith, Jennifer Hovath, Sarah Carter, Emily McDuffee, Loretta Sherrill

Senior powder puff players receive instruction from the sidelines. Senior Josephine Aurenus says, "Practice and playing was a lot of fun. I was, however, disappointed by our defeat."

Junior Toni Bleeker kicks off to the opposing team. Bleeker says, "We got stiffed!"



Sophomore powder puff players: Julie Keck, Olana Burgess, Brenda Yoder, Rolanda Gunter, Amy Lawson, Wendy Adams, Colleen McMahon, Vickie Dial, Becky Bradley, Sherry Webb, Carla Conatser, Joy Barnes, J.L. Green, Wayne Henline, Jon Atkinson, and Mark Houston

With a grim look of determination, sophomore Colleen McMahon charges through the junior defense, intent upon scoring a touch-down.

SAY WHAT?



Senior Ami Vandever concentrates on her assignment.



Sophomores are given guided tours of the school on registration day.



Art students work diligently to complete a project.



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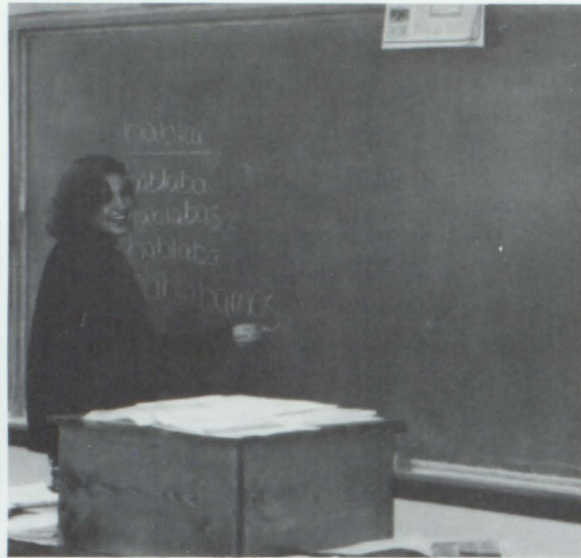


Representing FFA, seniors Mitch Lowe and Ron Nichols carry the flags in the Homecoming Parade. Lowe says, "Thanks for all of the community support, which made the parade possible."

French students listen as the day's lesson is explained. Junior Lisa Oakes says, "Sometimes I hate French class because it really bothers me that they put their adjectives after the nouns."

Sophomore Olana Burgess practices her conjugation on the board in Spanish Class.

Sophomores in Ms. Graham's first period watch Whittle to better understand the world's activities. Sophomore Wayne Henline says, "I watched the evening news last night, so I was already informed."



Senior English students use their free time to relax and talk with their friends.

Words And More Words.

"Getting up for Early Bird is a hassle. Not only do you lose an hour's sleep, but any level of concentration is impossible that early in the morning. The only consolation is the great parking!"

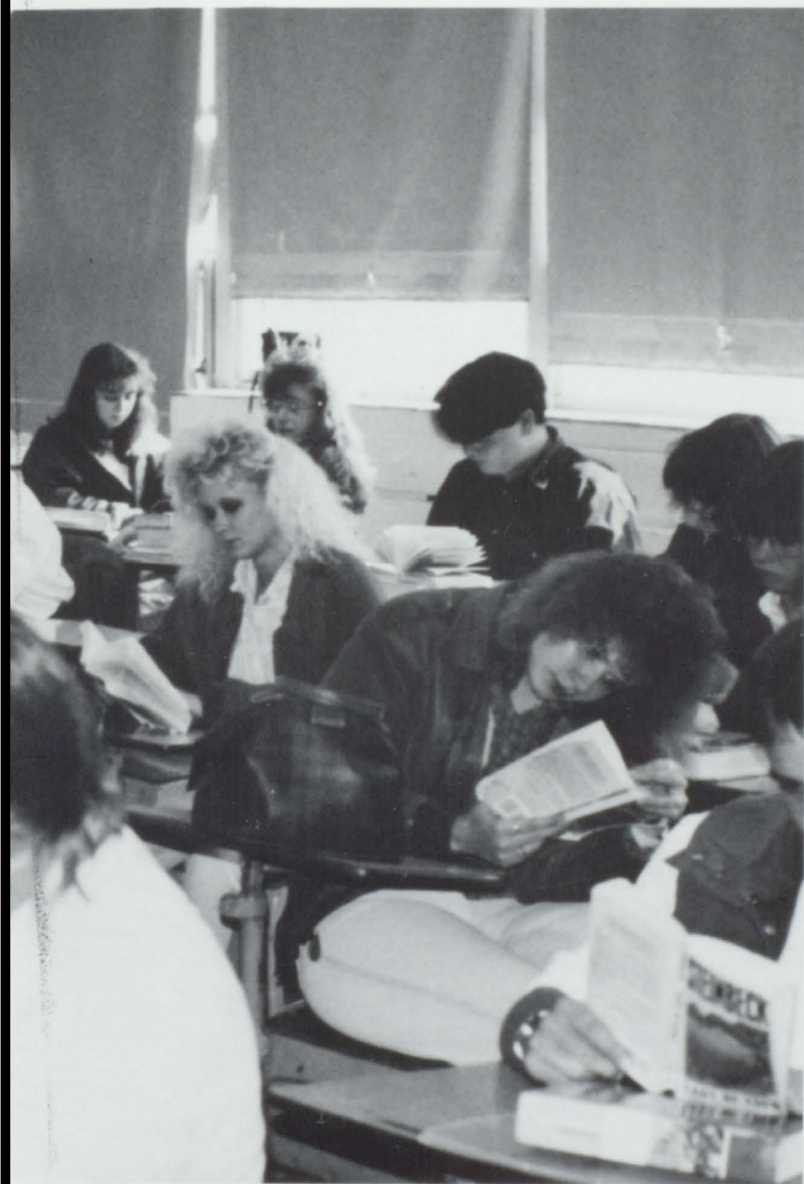
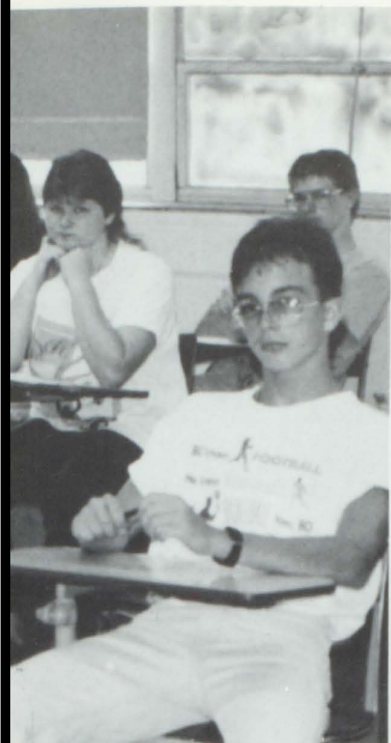
— Junior Kevin Dean

Language is an essential part of our lives. Many college bound students took foreign language to assist in everyday communications. In addition to the required English classes, French and Spanish were offered. These classes offered education in culture, writing skills, and grammar, as well as speaking skills.

There were several exchange students. Most of them said that language was very important in communications. French exchange

student, Delphine Loyer said, "Entering a country without knowing the language is hard. Learning a language is difficult and requires a lot of patience, but it is fantastic to speak different languages."

German exchange student, Arne Macdonald said, "I think everyone should learn a foreign language. When you can speak English, which is the most common language, you can communicate with people all over the world."



Mr. Fields' senior English class reads "East of Eden." Senior Makena Davenport says, "Having Mr. Fields for senior English brings new meaning to the class."

Mrs. Crowder's senior English class works to complete an assignment. Senior Lisa Lewis says, "The literature is great, but I don't care too much for the grammar."

Yawns And Good Parking.

"I think the late-bell for 1st period should ring at 8:00 a.m. instead of 7:53 because everybody's just finally waking up and students have to go to their lockers. Basically, I think that 1st period just starts way too early."
— Junior Trey Nelson

Whether students took early bird classes to gain the necessary requirements for graduation or to make more room in their schedules for elective classes they were interested in, they all seemed to agree that the good points of getting up an hour early outweighed the bad. Junior Brandan Willis said, "Getting up an hour early, just to come to school isn't really for me, but to obtain the required credits to further education after high

school one has to make sacrifices."

A variety of classes were offered, including Biology II, Chemistry, Health, and senior English. Junior Valerie Burgess said, "I'm glad that I have the opportunity to take extra classes. I feel that in the sciences especially, the extra knowledge is important." Senior Rodney Buchannon said, "Being a senior with a full class load made it necessary for me to take an early bird course."



Junior Monica Graham prepares to leave for her next class at the end of an early bird session. Graham says, "It is hard to adjust to having seven classes."

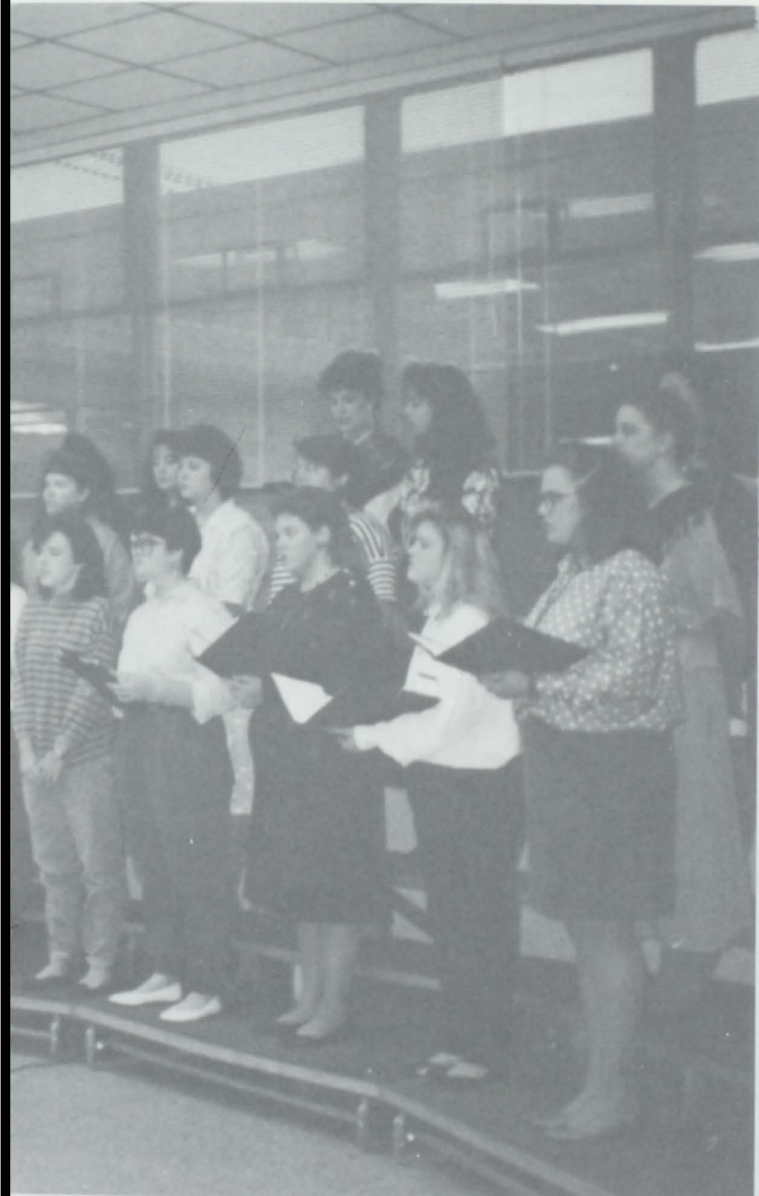
The Mixed Choir, directed by senior Jeri Adams performs at open house. Junior Jeremy Kerley says, "Choir is a fun class. Mr. Gibson always keeps us laughing."





Guitar students practice a new piece of music. Junior Kevin Saltkill says, "Guitar class was not only an opportunity to learn guitar, but also to learn the music theory necessary for college music classes."

Art teacher Jane Armes helps Billie Joe Stewart shade a picture. Stewart says, "Art is alright, but Mrs. Armes is what makes it more interesting."



Paints, Brushes, and Melisma.

Classes such as Art and Choir not only satisfied the visual and performing arts credit, but also gave students ways to vent their feelings and thoughts in a productive, and often fun way.

Choir classes were open to those who wished to express themselves through music. Senior Anita Burnett said, "Choir gives me a chance to meet interesting people who express themselves by the wonderful communication of song."

Choir classes competed against other schools and performed at school functions throughout the year. They also hosted several concerts.

Art classes were also a major activity to many of this year's students. Art classes used all types of mediums, from acrylic painting to perspective drawing. Junior Monica Graham said, "I like Art because it lets me use my creativity in almost any way I want. Besides, I get to fingerpaint."

Seniors Bobby Monday and Sam Bowling type their work into the computers. Monday says, "This computer stuff isn't always easy."



Seniors Steve Ramsey and Carol Lewis feed each other cake after their wedding. Lewis says, "I hope Steve is rich because I will be expensive to care for."



Senior Steve Ramsey removes his new wife's garter. Ramsey says, "Married life is great, but the cooking could be better."



Students take marketing in place of the required Economics. Junior Kristy Cottrell said, "I'm glad that I got the chance to get my Economics requirement over with in my junior year."

Skills and Industry

"Second period is the pits. By that time, the effects of breakfast have worn off. I don't really know what's going on because I'm hungry, and it's still two hours before lunch."

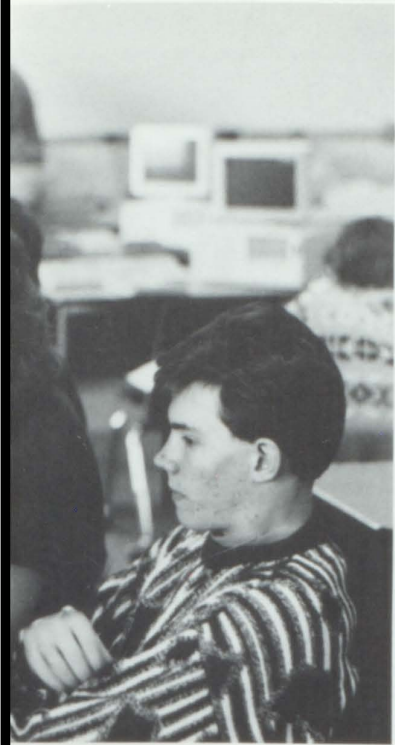
— Senior Keith Morelan

Some vocational teachers participated in conferences and workshops, which allowed them to present the skills in their classrooms necessary to develop the leaders of tomorrow. One new project was updating the computers. A math class was added that could be used for graduation.

One facility that gave students hands on experience was the greenhouse. Horticulture teacher Alfred Gilliam said, "The greenhouse

provides students the opportunity to put into motion the skills learned in the classrooms plus on the job. One activity they participated in was selling poinsettias during Christmas.

Building Trades and Food and Nutrition were other vocational classes that were offered. Food and Nutrition classes provided students with domestic knowledge for the future, while Building Trades focused on the construction industry.



The Food and Nutrition classes display their Christmas gingerbread houses in the Gingerbread Parade.

Senior Jeff Uphold escorts his "daughter", Makesha Davenport, to the alter. Davenport says, "Getting married was fun, but the honeymoon was better."

Machines And Ledgers.

With the technology of today, it was almost essential to a college bound or job ready student to take some sort of business class. There were a variety of business classes offered, such as Typing-Keyboarding, Accounting, Recordkeeping, Business Law, and General Business.

"I feel that it is necessary for all college-bound students to take some form of Typing. This gives them the needed skills to prepare a

professional looking formal paper," said sophomore Amelia Carter.

There has been an increase of students enrolling in each of these classes, and General Business had three classes compared to only two last year. With the increase in enrollment, the Business Department has converted to part of the Vocational Department, however the Vocational Department provided no funds to the Business Department.

"It is always hard to get through third period because I'm always hungry, and all I can think about is lunch. Then I have to go through the disappointment of eating in the cafeteria."

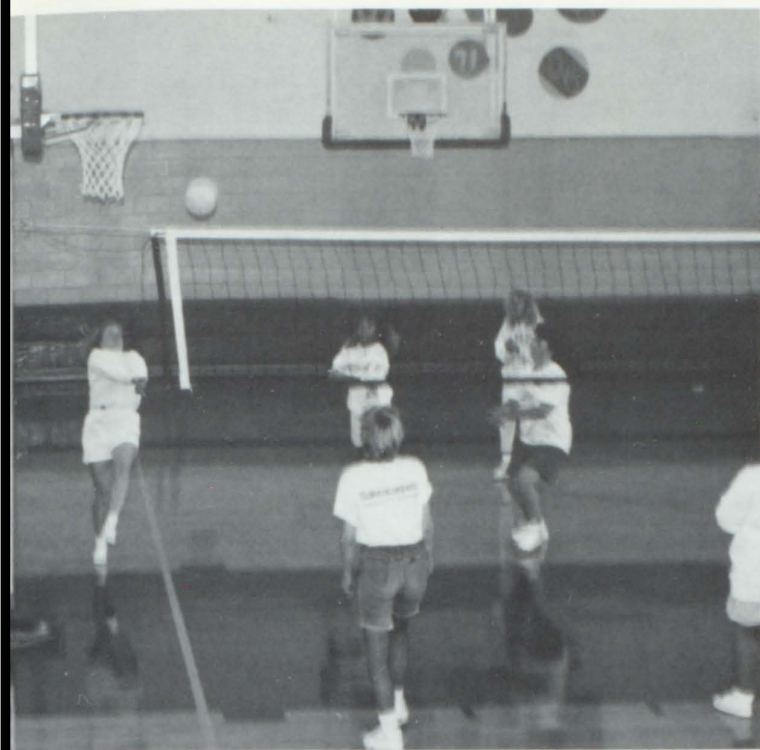
— *Sophomore
Melanie Napier*



Word processing teacher Brenda McDonald says, "Word processing is a good course if one is planning a career in any field in which computers are used; one will get his work done faster and with fewer errors."

Typing students concentrate on looking at the book instead of their fingers as they try to increase their timed writing speed. Sophomore Chad Halford says, "Typing is fun, but it makes your fingers hurt!"





Sophomore Jessica Brock is set to receive the ball as the opposing team bumps it over. Brock says, "Gym class makes the day go by a little faster. It also helps you to get the skills back that you thought you had lost."

Students in J.D. Atkinson's Marketing class have time to socialize during a break in class. Senior Bethany Sweeney says, "Marketing has given me a lot of experience that will help me in the business world."



Being Of Sound Mind And Body.

In order to graduate students are required to have a half credit of health and one credit of physical education. "Health and P.E. are designed to promote physical fitness and to teach students to care for their health," said junior Ben Stapleton.

Both P.E. and Health were offered during summer school to help free schedules for other classes.

Physical education students learned a variety of ways to stay in shape. They had the opportunity to par-

ticipate in several different sports such as tennis, volleyball, basketball, and bowling. Junior Monica Graham said, "Next to volleyball, bowling was the best part of P.E. I looked forward to having a chance to improve my score from week to week."

LRE students were included in Ms. Carolyn Landreth's P.E. class. Landreth said, "The adaptive students are the highlight of my day. Most of them are enthusiastic and happy to be in P.E. class."

Anita Smith aids senior Deborah Otto in personal grooming.



Junior Tonia Adams discusses purchasing with sophomore Sam Coia.

The Less Restrictive Environment program gives thanks to the job training sites in the community.



Students enjoy a recreation period after a long day.



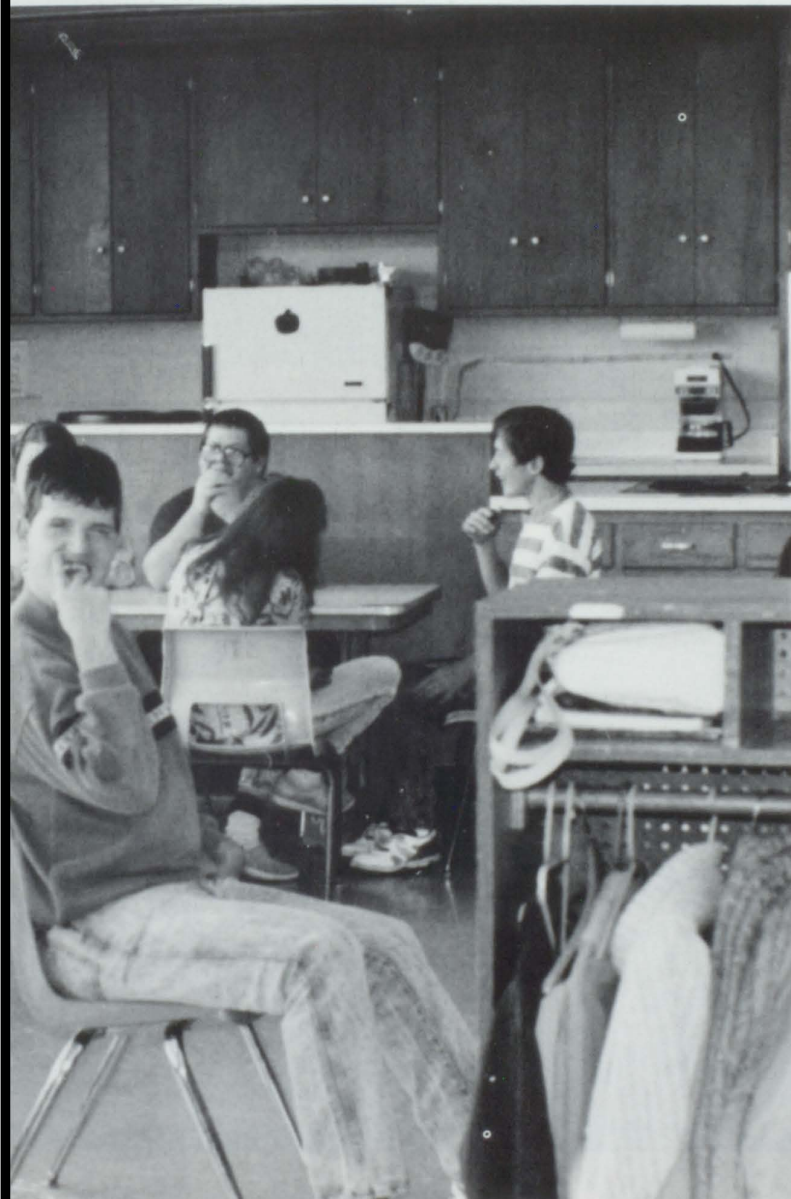
Giving Support.

"Even though I approach it with my energy drained, fourth period choir class is the peak of my day. Mr. Gibson always gives everyone added energy. If I leave choir with a smile, I know that I will make it through the day."
— Junior Beth Baker

The Least Restrictive Environment program was a community based program at CCHS. In this program, students worked on life skills which make them more independent. This program was very active all during the day. Students participated in a variety of activities. They did everything from playing games to doing a load of laundry. They had P.E. class with Ms. Carolyn Landreth and went bowling. They also shopped in local

stores and went on special trips, gaining skills beneficial to their future.

During 3rd period, junior Mandy Barnett was an aid for LRE. Alvin Aytes, a student involved in the program, said, "I like to go bowling with Mandy. She takes me to get a big chocolate frosty at Wendy's. She even takes me to see her mom. My wildest dream is for Mandy to take me to Wal-Mart."



LRE students participate in a recreation period.

Senior Stacy Sherrill does his daily assignment with the help of an aid.

Beakers And Flasks.

Whether science students were memorizing the elements of the periodic table or studying the effects pollution has on the environment, they were being exposed to the world around them. Courses that fulfilled diploma requirements were offered as well as those that prepared students for college. Science teacher Barbara Mayfield said, "The science department is dedicated to providing quality instruction at all levels of sci-

ence education. We strive to give students the necessary skills for both the work world and academic futures."

Science teachers enhanced the learning process by arranging activities such as laboratory experiments. Junior Jennifer Oglesby said, "The reports we did in Biology 2 were not only interesting, but they also furthered my understanding of the current chapter we were studying."

"Fifth period is just awful. All of the kids pick on me for being short and then Rodger Hargis always sits beside me. Since he is the only senior near me, I get picked on for being a sophomore as well."

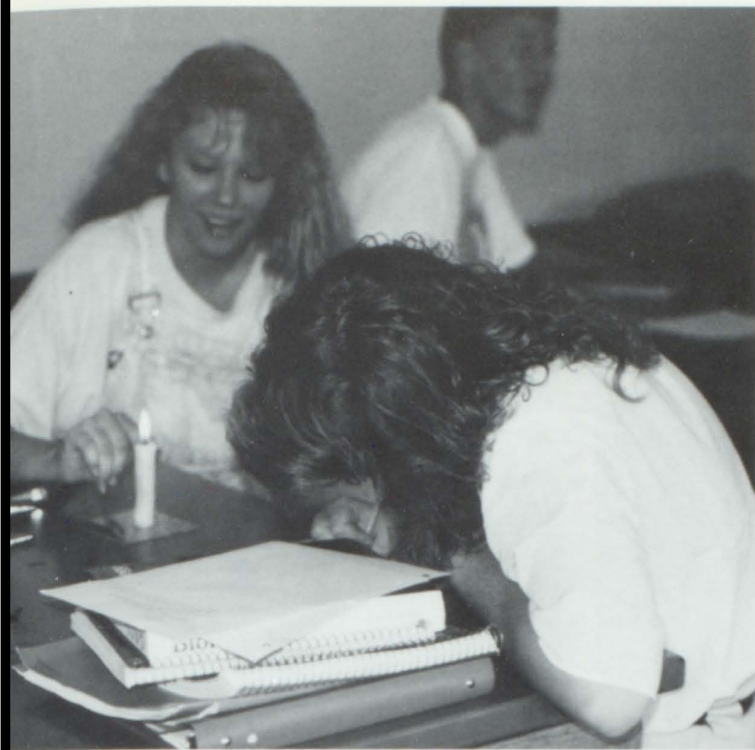
— *Sophomore
Amelia Carter*



Biology 2 students view a scuba demonstration given by Dr. Ramjer of Maryville College. Senior Nicole Ezell says, "Guest speakers like the scuba man make Biology a lot more interesting."

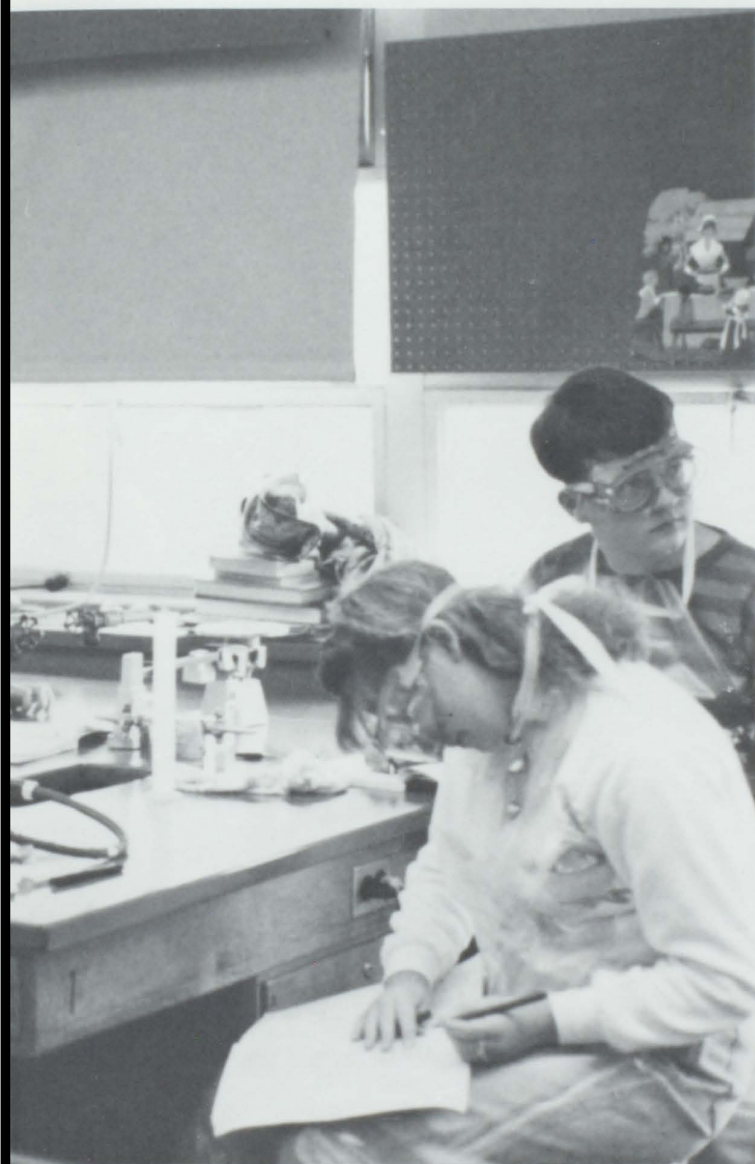
Chemistry students take careful calculations during a lab. Sophomore Tim Whiteaker says, "Chemistry is like joining the Marines, but if you stick with it through the year, it really pays off."





Sophomore Janet Brown lights a candle in Physical Science. Brown says, "Am I stupid or is the candle alive?"

Seniors Lori Green and Memrie Wattenbarger work on an assignment in Calculus. Green says, "I would much rather do my homework in class than take it home."



Problems And More Problems.

There were many different math classes to be taken for not only students interested in college, but for those interested in a vocational occupation as well. For the variety of classes there were a lot of different teachers with different methods to choose from. Senior Lisa Thompson said, "Advanced Math with Mrs. Buck is a whole different experience from geometry with Mr. Dunigan."

Geometry teacher Jim Dunigan gave his opinion on the importance of mathe-

tics in the world today, "All business operations must be couched within a latticework of mathematics. The best nonquantitative decisions are most usually those decisions which follow the logic of mathematics."

Because of the importance mathematics has achieved in today's society, the size of classes have increased tremendously. Senior Monica Dodson said, "My Geometry class is so big I have to camp out by the door overnight to get a front row seat."

Advanced American history students test their knowledge of the Revolutionary War. Junior Patrick Smith says, "Mrs. Akins' essay questions are killers, but I learn a lot."



American history students share an experience of the past by making sausage the old-fashioned way. Junior Russell Loden says, "We lost the war, but the South will rise again."

Seniors learn about the business world in Ms. Sherrill's economics class. Waynette Matthews says, "Economics is not really what I expected. Ms. Sherrill made it a lot of fun."



During geography senior Brian Adams wonders what the Fairfield Golf Course has in store for him today.

Maps, Graphs, and Datelines.

"6th period is a cruel joke. It's the longest and most boring period of the day. They should outlaw 6th period because no one can keep their minds on their work since they are busy worrying about what their going to do after school."

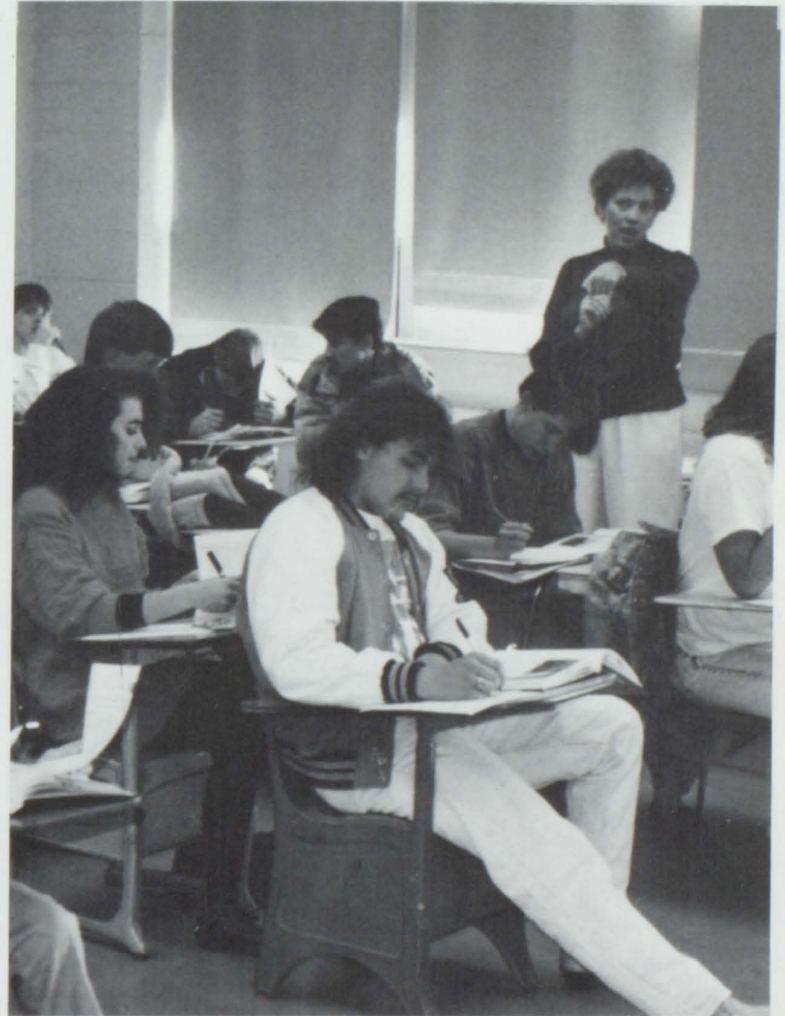
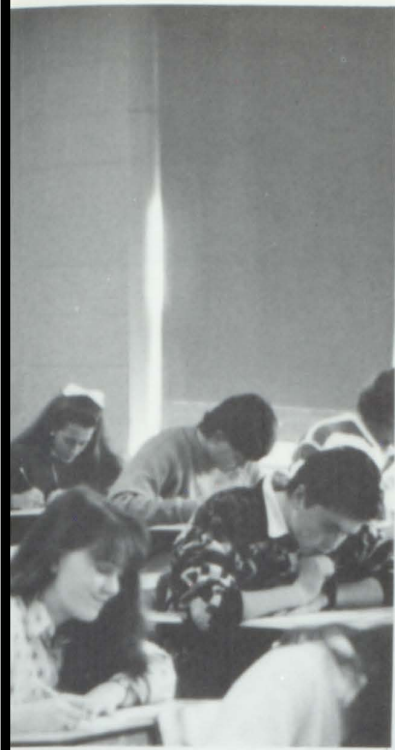
— Senior Anthony Manis

Social studies played a major role in the lives of some students. For a diploma, American History, Economics, and one and one-half elective credits are required. Several classes were offered for electives, such as Geography, Psychology and Sociology.

In American History, a variety of teaching methods were made available. History teacher Evelyn Hargis endorses a comment by Alexander Solzhenitsyn when describing the importance

of history. "If you dwell on the past you'll lose one eye, if you forget the past you'll lose both eyes." Junior Kevin Dean said, "It's important to learn about the mistakes of the past so that we don't repeat them in the future."

Elective classes were considered important as well. Some colleges began requiring classes such as World History and Geography. Senior Jennifer Horvath said, "I really enjoy Geography.



American history teacher J.C. Davis takes his classes out by the gravel parking lot to relive the days of the Civil War.

Students work diligently in Geography to complete a map with Mrs. Akins' assistance.

SAY WHEN?



French club members vote for officers. Junior Amanda Dodson says, "We're happy with our choices."



Writer's Guild members hold a discussion during their first meeting.



Spanish club officers take roll at the beginning of their meeting.



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Spanish club members cheer to the onlookers as they proceed down Stanley Street. Junior Scott Wright says, "Riding in the parade was totally awesome! I am glad that I was given the opportunity to participate."

Third Thursday.

Beta Club had its first meeting during the summer. At this meeting, all of the activities for the coming year were planned. Kelly Wyatt said, "It's a lot of fun, but you also have to work really hard."

Club meetings were held once a month on Thursday evenings. Some of the meetings included a trip to Ten-

nessee Tech, a Christmas dance, cook-outs, and a senior banquet.

In February the club was able to attend the State Beta Convention in Nashville. While in Nashville the club visited such places as the Capital, the State Museum, and the malls.

The club also did several service projects. They made

Thanksgiving food baskets for the needy and assisted with the Jaycee's Christmas Shopping Tour. Senior Emily McDuffee said, "I had a great experience on the shopping tour and made three great little friends."

ACADEMIC TEAM —
First row: Frances Opfer, Tonya Elkins, Sheryl Webb, and Tracey Smith. Second Row: Jack Emery, Alan Reynolds, Tim Whiteaker, and Stephen Ramsey.



Every Monday Afternoon.

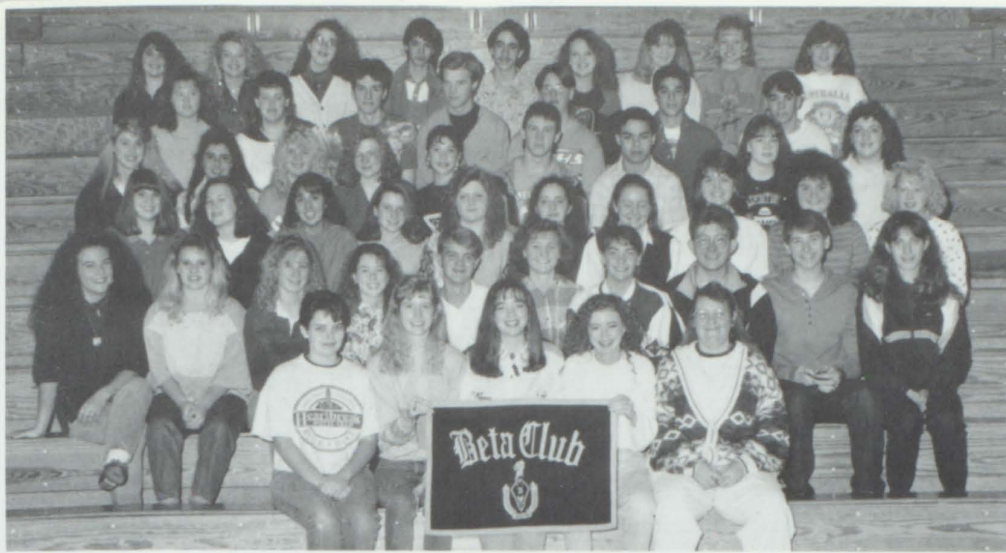
The Academic Team primarily was formed for students interested in participating in the Upper Cumberland Academic Bowl. Members practiced using the buzzers and gained knowledge from other people on the team. Senior Jack Emery, "It's fun to participate in this program because we get to compete against other schools and meet other people."

"The Academic Bowl program gives exceptional stu-

dents recognition and allows them to meet others that they have a lot in common with," said senior Sheryl Webb. Team members showed their dedication by practicing every Monday afternoon. Sophomore Frances Opfer said, "Putting up with Jack Emery for an hour a week just proves my dedication to the Academic Team." Sophomore Tracey Smith said, "The Academic Team buzzers are my last remaining grip on reality."



Bible club members discuss favorite passages. Junior Mandy Barnett says, "We read a lot of scripture from the Bible. They give us strength and peace of mind."



BETA — First row: Robin Choate, Sheryl Webb, Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, and Teresa Lawson. Second row: Josephine Aurenus, LeAnn Myers, Shawna Bible, Janie Smith, Patrick Smith, Kelly Martin, Kelly Wheeler, Steven Ramsey, Obie Williams, and Floranne Clayton. Third row: Amanda Dodson, Laura Goodwin, Lee Barnwell, Kelly Wyatt, Brenda Yoder, Amelia Carter, Rhonda Leach, Holly Reeves, Christy Bilbrey, and Tonya Elkins. Fourth row: Samantha Davenport, Lorenia Acevedo, Christa Webb, Rebecca Moon, Mary Bilbrey, Charles Lawson, Glenn Thompson, Renae Selby, and Charlotte Sells. Fifth row: Dana Frasier, Keli Stewart, Patrick Loy, Markus Fiebelkom, Arne Macdonald, Manoel De Fonseca, and Javier Fuster De Reina. Sixth row: Christy Marlow, Lisa Oakes, Angela Walters, Tim Whittaker, Jeff Findley, Jennifer Oglesby, Earlene Lowe, Barbi Wisdom, and Caroline Selby.

Every Single Day.

The Bible club, supervised by English teacher Lou Crowder, was one club students participated in. Sophomore Amanda Youngblood said, "I am glad that I can discuss religious views freely with other people and discover their views as well." The club met during the second half of activity period and they were able to discuss their religious views and questions. Junior Ray Doris said, "I think it is a good thing to have. Fellow Christians can get together and talk about God without any sarcasm." "Religion is a very important part of life," said sophomore Darlene Smith. Whatever their reasons for joining, Bible club members were able to expand their knowledge and opinions. Junior Tammy Burgess said, "The Bible club gives us a chance to express our ideas about the Bible and also allows us to learn more from other's opinions."



Holly Oakes, BETA president, lights the candle held by Javier Fuster, signifying his initiation into the club.

Brenda Yoder paints pumpkins during a BETA meeting. These were given to Crossville Elementary classrooms.



BIBLE — First row: April Reeves, Tammy Burgess, Toyce Griffet, Sam Bolin, and Darlene Smith. Second row: Mandy Barnett, Sponsor Lou Crowder, Jenny DeBord, Jenny Reppert, and Holly Reeves.

When You Can't Move.

The 1991-1992 CCHS Chess club attended several regional and state tournaments, as well as being awarded several trophies and prizes for their efforts. They traveled to Oak Ridge for the state and regional championships where they did exceptionally well. Senior Brian Ragsdale lead the

team to several victories. Often, members found that the fate of one piece could be the difference between a victory or a defeat. Ragsdale said, "Every loss leads me to quote Shakespeare." Attending practices, meetings, and building strategy were all very important to the team members im-

provement. Their determination to do their best along with the several hours they gave to practices, has helped improve the teams standing a great deal. Senior Alan Reynolds said, "I was impressed with how well we played this year and all the awards we won."

BUILDING TRADES —

First row: Sponsor Roscoe Freeman, Jason Futrell, Chris Redwine, Stanley Selby, Jeremy Davis, Adrian Detweiler, Tony Green, Bob Tays, and Michael Farley.

Second row: Gary Vance, Toby Newcomb, Dwayne Davis, Matthew Hyder, John Brown, Tim Brown, Ronnie Harville, and Thomas Brady.

Third row: Robert Stone, Ralph Davis, Matthew Roberts, Jerry Pryor, Tony Hayes, Troy Jones, Tim Fox, Shane Young, and Tony Welch.

Fourth row: Wayne Rose, Sean Plantz, Donnie Brown, Chad Cox, Timmy Randolph, Mark Miller, James Dixon, Brian Finland, and Jason Leach.



When The Last Brick Is Layed.

Building Trades was a class originally designed to help students develop carpentry skills. The class was a three hour a day, one year course. Students who took this course earned three credits for their efforts. Besides students, fun and hard work also made up the class. Senior Chris Redwine said, "It is a really fun class. I've learned a lot of basic information that will be beneficial in the future."

Building Trades was taught by Roscoe Freeman. Freeman said, "The judge said, 'Twenty years or teach Building Trades at CCHS.' I have always exercised bad judgement." The most noted class accomplishment was the building of a house. Senior Jeremy Davis said, "My favorite part of building the house was when I learned how to finish the electrical wiring. The house is a terrific project."



Building Trades students pay close attention to Mr. Freeman's instructions. Senior Adrian Detweiler says, "Building Trades seems hard in some ways, but if you stay with it long enough, you can learn as much as you want."



CHESS — First row: Bill Dawkins, Francis Opfer, Wayne Robbins, and Curtis Wyatt. Second row: Chris Free, Brent Irwin, Kevin Saltkill, Markus Fielbelkom, Stuart Ashburn, and Matt Wyatt.

During Fourth Period.

"I thought that mixed chorus wasn't going to be any fun until I got involved in the activities, now it's a blast," said senior Nathan Cox. Some students had the exact same philosophy about the class. One of the activities was to sing at the state park for the Crossville Rotary Club. Senior J.J. Buckner also commented, "Mixed chorus is an easy way to get out of school."

Students not only had fun, but learned a lot of things as well. Junior Jill Kemmer said, "Mixed chorus is a good experience that broadens your horizons." Several students agreed with this statement. Senior Amber Hyder said, "I really enjoy mixed chorus. I feel that it will help me prepare for music in college." "I believe that Mr. Gibson's chorus class is an experience everyone should have," said junior Ben Roberts.



Sophomores Frances Opfer and Tracy Smith practice for an upcoming chess match.

Members of the mixed choir perform at open house. Junior Missy Christopher says, "Choir is a fun way to fulfill the visual and performing arts requirement."



MIXED CHORUS — First row: Brent Irwin, Michelle Able, Danielle Roysdon, April Reeves, Bonita Young, Tonia Adams, Tracy Benson, Peggy Jones, Odessa Whitehead, Kim Lukoss, and Janice Seagraves. Second row: Jeremy Kerley, Sarah Detrich, Jill Kemmer, Josephine Aurenus, Amber Hyder, Anita Greer, Beth Baker, Laura Bell, Cheryl Sharp, Jennifer Hyder, and Sheree Benson. Third row: Melissa Presley, Angela Walters, Louise Maynard, Nathan Cox, Ben Roberts, Susan Chadwell, Erin Bise, Christina Edwards, Paul Heinsch, and David Sojka. Fourth row: Ben Stapleton, James Keck, Josh Pugh, Michael Wyatt, Jamie Smith, Scott Wright, Roger Hargis, J.J. Buckner, Candi Parrott, and Linda Music.

During Fifth Period.

Girls' Chorus was an exciting program that participated in many worthwhile activities this year. Some students thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the choir and having lots of fun. Junior Anna Murphy said, "Girls Choir was a great experience. I really had a great time."

With the assistance of their teacher, Marty Gibson, the students performed both a Christmas program and a fall program. Some students liked Mr. Gibson for a teacher because he put variety and freshness into the class, but he made you work to be your best also. Junior Tammy Burgess

said, "Girls Chorus allows us to express our feelings through music. It calms me especially because of Mr. Gibson's ability to make it fun and exciting." Junior Misty Monday said, "Girls Chorus was a class you can't forget. With a teacher like Marty Gibson, how could you?"

GIRLS CHORUS — First row: Charlotte Sells, Misty Beasley, Misty Tabor, Kelly Wheeler, and Jennifer Hyder. Second row: Angie Low, Nikki Lee, Floranne Clayton, Lisa Lewis, Jamie Goodwin, Anita Burnett, Anna Murphy, Misty Monday, Laura Welch, and Suzanne Winningham. Third row: Jenny Reppart, Amanda Underwood, Dana Frasier, Danette Hyde, Amy Lawson, Holly Stover, Michelle Hennager, and Carrie Dixon. Fourth row: Billie Jo Stewart, Jennie Debord, Tammy Burgess, Dessie Ball, Shelly Stryer, Wendy Axford, Nicki Daniels, Pam Sherill, and Lisa Kidwell.



Girls' Chorus members look over the piece of music they are practicing.

Girls' Chorus members watch as Mr. Gibson demonstrates the way to perform a piece of music.



DECA — First row: Advisor J.D. Atkinson, Paige Thackston, Bethany Sweeney, Lisa Isham, Shona Mullinax, Amanda Cecil, and Kevin Hamby. Second row: Beverly Davis, Danette Hyde, Kristi Smith, Stevie Smith, April Brewer, and Kristy Cottrell. Third row: Margaret Converse, Sherry Barnes, Chad Norris, Barry Brock, Darci Eischied, Carol Lewis, Lisa Cannon, and Andrea Smith. Fourth row: Maggie Burrer, Abby Carey, Missy Hayes, Tina Proffitt, Cindy Pedro, Anita Shore, Melissa Akins, Candi Parrot, and Beth Brady. Fifth row: Tamara Ledbetter, Angie Baldwin, Jennifer Benson, Loretta Sherrill, Tammy Mahan, Tabitha Tabor, Nicole Ezell, and Amy Boston. Sixth row: Jennifer Evon, Dana Hodge, Melanie Brewer, Charlotte Burgess, Jeff Cumby, Wade Parsons, John Eldridge, and Mike Braddock. Seventh row: James Buccina, Sally Selby, Sally Wilbanks, Chandra Page, Tabby Hawn, Rita Starnes, Kerry Eller, Tony VanWinkle, Chris Stevens, and Rob Dyer.

While Receiving Credit.

DECA was an organization designed for students enrolled in Marketing Education and was a part of the ME program. DECA refers to the local, state, and national organization. Members learned about their economic marketing system.

Students traveled to competitions where they used their knowledge to compete in categories like general marketing, merchandising, and fast food. Junior John Eldridge said, "The regional practice competition was fun. We got to meet people from all over our region and compete in two competitions similar to those that we will compete in at the Regional DECA competition in February."

DECA gave some students the opportunity to leave school early and go to a job while receiving a credit. Senior Kevin Hamby said, "I like leaving school early, it makes the day go by faster."



Sophomore Travis Isaacson talks with some of his friends while waiting for a DECA meeting to start.

Senior Deca member Carol Lewis rearranges her notes in order to prepare for an upcoming Deca meeting.



Junior Deca member Sheri Barnes participates in a discussion about future plans during a meeting. Barnes said, "DECA, in my opinion, gives us a chance to experience things that we may have to deal with in the future on the job or other situations we may come upon in life."

Primarily Third Period.

The Future Farmers of America Organization has always been involved in community service projects. FFA helped students to prepare themselves for agricultural and related careers. Students also learned about agricultural mechanics, which consisted of learning the machines associated with

agriculture and how to operate them.

Among the many activities of FFA, one was selling poinsettias which were grown by club members. The students also participated in raising some baby calves this year. The calves were bottle fed and cared for by the Agriculture Sci-

ence II class. The calves were then sold in the spring in order to fund the project for next year. Another project included attending the annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and participating in judging teams. Senior Mitch Lowe said, "We learned a lot and did fairly well."

FCA — First row: Kelly Martin, Dwayne Davis, Barbi Wisdom, Charles Lawson, Jason Elmore, Nikki Jones, and Advisor Gary Cooper. Second row: Paige Thackston, Jennie Bolin, Shona Mullinax, Amanda Cecil, Sherry Webb, Sherry Whitehead, Becky Seiber, and Missy Ward. Third row: John Petro, Mike Vanlandingham, Joe Goss, Brian Smith, Calvin Christopher, Nathan Carbaugh, Chris Christopher, Tommy G'Fellers, Mike Wyatt, and Robin Reynolds. Fourth row: John Papp, Tony Holt, Marty Lewis, Johnny Bass, Andy Sprik, Lynn Garrett, Glenn Thompson, Jason Seiber, and Thomas Pleinis.

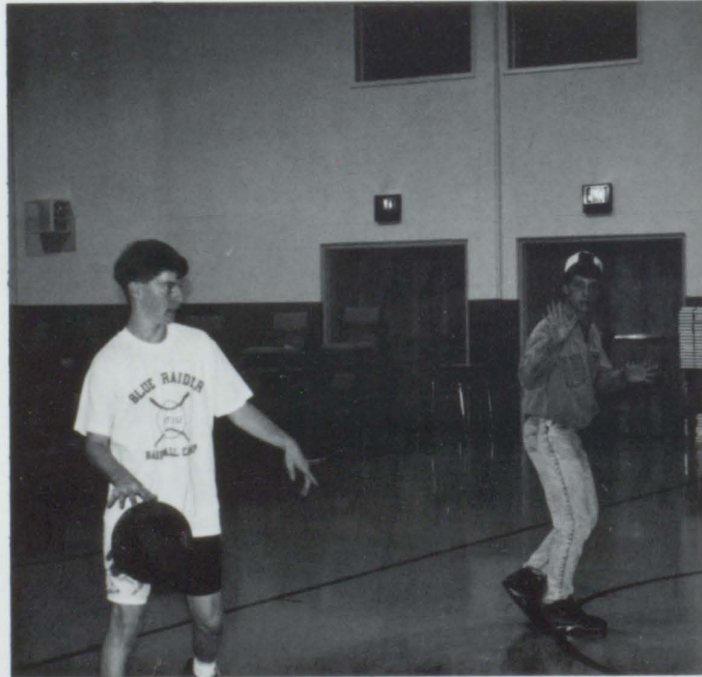


Every Two Weeks.

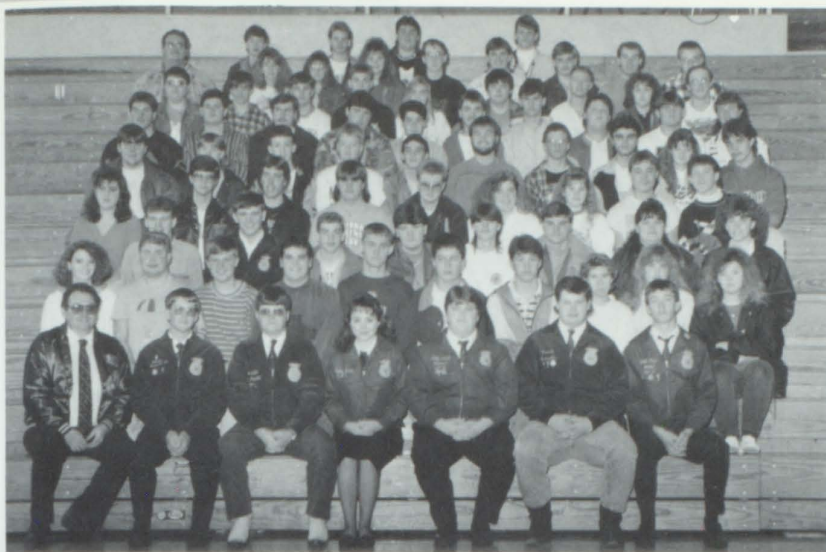
Junior Daryl Bush said, "FCA was a good time to fellowship with your friends and it was time well spent." Officers included president, Jason Elmore; vice-president, Dwayne Davis; secretary, Barbie Wisdom; and treasurer, Daryl Bush.

It was not necessary to be an athlete or a Christian to become a member and join in the fun and games. "It was a great opportunity to learn more spiritually," said senior Jason Elmore.

FCA met every two weeks to learn more about spirituality. Other activities such as basketball, softball, and swimming were occasionally enjoyed. Guest speakers on various topics were also sometimes featured. Some members participated in summer camp activities for four days in North Carolina. "FCA was a good time to fellowship with your friends while having fun," said junior Daryl Bush.



Seniors Dallas Crawford and Keith Morelan play basketball during an FCA meeting.



FFA — First row: Sponsor Alfred Gilliam, Mitch Lowe, Ron Nichols, Celina Farris, Jerry Pierce, Mark Smith, and Brian Green. Second row: Katie Strange, Shane Blalock, Andrew Baisley, Grady Harvill, Johnny Adams, Leslie Gilreath, Jason Adams, Michael Beagly, Crystal White, and Lisa Parsons. Third row: Kerry Eller, Willy James, Troy Shaver, Dewy Owens, Chris Bosserman, Monty Shillings, Sheila Norris, and Allison Cox. Fourth row: Shononee Kilby, John Phipps, John Lee, Allen Hale, Jamie Lacky, Lisa Jones, Robbie Cox, Danny Baisley, and Eric Garrett. Fifth row: Daniel Selby, Tim Ford, Jason Hanhock, Allen Hale, John Goodwin, Tim Cox, Jimmy Green, Jimmy Dixon, Kathy Russel, and Paul Bunter. Sixth row: Jason Elmore, Jerry Sparry, Thomas Pleinis, Adam Music, Eric Dille, Dwayne Smith, Philip Courdier, Mike Roysden, Jeff Stone, and Mark Norrid. Seventh row: Richard Wyatt, Lynn Maynard, Arthor Delk, Kevin Houston, Rhonda Petty, Noah Turner, Nathan Haynes, JoAnn Hamby, and Jerry Buck. Eighth row: Richard Markum, Rhonda Burns, Missy King, Beverly Pollard, David Neil, Frank Sapp, Shawn Russell, Jeff Guffy, and Shane Finley. Ninth row: Jake Tollett, Patrick Guthrie, Jessie Pinson, and Richard Parker.

Tomorrow and Forever.

The Future Homemakers of America was a service organization which participated in various activities throughout the year. The club specifically concentrated on several local and school projects.

For the Football Homecoming of 1991, FHA members sold balloons and carnations to help raise money. The monies were then donated to Kids Incorporated. Later in the year, FHA members also went with children in the community on a field trip sponsored by the Jaycees. The Jaycees Christmas Shopping Tour helped area children to buy presents for their other family members. Sophomore Vicke Erwin said, "When we went shopping with the Jaycees, we all had a lot of fun helping the kids and wrapping presents." Sophomore Anita Greer said, "FHA is a good thing to be in because you can do more things in FHA than your other classes."



Members of FHA write down ideas for future activities during a meeting.

FFA member, Grady Harville participates in a club discussion. Harville says, "FFA is not just plows, cows, and sows. It is high-tech engineering in food production."



FHA — First row: Melanie Cunningham and Charlotte Burgess. Second row: Lisa Mitchell, Amy Davis, and Angela Dyer. Third row: Catina O'Bryan and Melissa White.

When The 4-H's Meet.

"To make the best better" this was the 4-H motto. In Food and Nutrition Judging, they placed 2nd in the state. Junior Suzanne Woody was the second highest in the state. "We've been in this competition for many years and it was really great to be so close to a victory," said Woody.

Other members participated in various leadership events such as public speaking, leadership contests, citizenship contests, demonstrations, and judging events.

At the greatest event, the Roundup, Beth Baker won in the state recycling project. "I'm glad to have won the

competition this year. I hope to win next year and to go to the Nationals in Chicago," said Baker.

The officers in the 4-H Honor club were president Steve Ramsey, vice president Tammie Hood, secretary Candi Parrot, and activities director Beth Baker.

HERO — First row: Becky Givens, Rebecca Kindrick, Tina Durham, Christy Wallace, and Faye Erwin. Second row: Sherry Smith, Amanda Cunningham, Wendy Dyer, Barbara Barnes, Dana Peterson, Shelley Lee, and Amy Noon.



Preparing For The Future.

"HERO offers opportunities for students to develop in the areas of personal growth and responsible individual, family, school, and community membership," said advisor Carolynne Philips. The club's purpose was to develop leadership skills for future job roles. They accomplished this by visiting a nursing home at Christmas and hosting holiday parties for Kids Inc. and for CDC classes at South Cumberland Elementary. They also

competed in Competition FHA/HERO Events.

Junior Amanda Cunningham said, "The club really serves a good purpose by helping those less fortunate and having fun doing it." Senior Christy Wallace said, "It's a fun thing to be in." Junior Shelley Lee said, "I think the club is very precise. We visit places that need visitors." "HERO is a fun and exciting club to join," said junior Rebecca Kindrick.



French club members go about their normal duties as Joseph Phillips videotapes the club to send to their pen pal class in Canada.



4-H — First row: Johnny Atkinson, Steven Ramsey, Obie Williams, Beth Baker, and Lisa Cannon. Second row: Stuart Ashburn, Jack Dodson, Jennifer Hayes, Danny Baisley, Amber Hyder, and Jill Kemmer. Third row: Amy Lawson, Tamara Blair, Sam Bolin, Susan Caldwell, and Laura Bell.

When Cultures Merge.

French club members participated in many activities to further their understanding of the culture. One of these included writing to French pen pals in Canada. French club president Darci Eischied said, "It has been an educational experience writing to the pen pals in Canada. We've really learned a lot about their cultures and ways of living. Their mud baths look like a lot of fun!"

Members also took a trip to Halcyon Days, a French restaurant in town, to try some French food and experience some of the culture. Junior Olivia Randolph said, "The experience broadened my cultural horizons."

To raise money for the club, members also sold candy. "I liked the candy sale because it raised money for the French club and kept me from starving," said Junior Jennifer Oglesby.



French club members compare letters to their Canadian pen pals during the latter half of a meeting.

Juniors Lee Barnwell, Amy Breland, Amanda Dodson, Missy Bristow, and Tara Whittenburg pore over the menu from Halcyon Days.



FRENCH — First row: Missy Bristow, Tara Whittenburg, Leah Barrett, Darci Eischied, and Advisor Candi Woods. Second row: Darlene Smith, Amy Swisher, Lee Barnwell, Amy Breland, Shannon Cox, Amanda Dodson, Jennifer Barrett, Valerie Burgess, and Catherine Parsons. Third row: Erin Bise, Jennifer Udell, Amber Hyder, Julie Schubert, Jennifer Wyatt, Jennifer Hall, Tonya Sisco, Christy Kerley, Amber Simcox, and Rob Williams. Fourth row: Beth Baker, Joseph Phillips, Earlene Lowe, Jennifer Oglesby, Olivia Randolph, Misty Monday, Anna Murphy, Holly Lee, and Chris Free.

During The Summer.

The Pathfinders club is an organization that helps both the old and the young. The club was sponsored by the J.T.P.A. The purpose of the Pathfinders club was to learn various job skills and to find out what life in the work force was like. The students in this club all obtained summer jobs at busi-

nesses throughout the county through this program. Their community job for Christmas was to sell turtles. The money raised by the sale was then donated to Kids Incorporated where it was distributed.

In the spring, the Pathfinders took a trip to Roane State Community College.

The students learned valuable information to help them in the future. Ann Looney was the sponsor of the club. Mrs. Looney said, "I feel that any student who puts forth an effort to work in school will be successful in any job in the future."

MATH — First row: Jeff Findley, Lori Green, Memrie Wattenbarger, Dixie Wyatt, Emily McDuffee, and Obie Williams. Second row: Alan Reynolds, Stephen Ramsey, Kelly Wheeler, Jennifer Hyder, Sheryl Webb, Suzanne Winningham, Laura Welch, Kara Lee, and Jeanne Lawson. Third row: Kevin Turner, Jack Emery, Matt Bilbrey, Wendy Ford, Shane Gill, Michelle Hennegar, Nicki Daniels, Pam Sherrill, and Lisa Jones. Fourth row: Chris Christopher, Kevin Hamby, Christy Marlow, Coby Finn, Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, Patti Kelly, Jennifer Yaeger, and Kelly Smith. Fifth row: Nathan Cox, Mark Houston, Kristen York, Jennie Bolin, Maggie Burrer, Vickie Delvers, Matt Burns, Nate Carbough, Sean Graham, and Eli Hill.



When There's A Problem.

The Math club helped students explore their interests in careers in mathematics. Senior Obie Williams said "I really enjoy math, and I'll probably have a career that needs lots of it!" Sponsored by Velma Buck, the Math Club was active in several fun and educational projects such as "Engineering Day" at Georgia Tech. Senior Emily McDuffee said "I like math mainly because of Mrs. Buck — she not only makes it a lot easier, but fun too."

The Math club also raised money for materials such as computer and contest awards. They also sponsored a math competition for area elementary eighth graders. The Math club officers included: president Sheryl Webb, vice-president Stephen Ramsey, secretary Emily McDuffee, treasurer Jennifer Hyder, sergeant at arms Kelly Wheeler, and representative to student congress Suzanne Winningham.



Math club members vote on officers. Senior Kelly Smith said, "Voting for officers in Math club was really fun. It gave us a chance to elect people we knew that would do a good job."



PATHFINDERS — First row: vice president Crystal White, president Peggy Jones, treasurer Kelly Bowman, and secretary Robin Bowman. Second row: Crystal Nether-ton, Melissa Breeding, Misty Beasley, Michelle Bagley, Lisa Bohannon, Juanna Johnson, and Shannon Chochong. Third row: Fawn Reed, Patricia Kilby, Virginia Sherrill, Arty Delk, Sam Bolin, Troy Shaver, and Brian Henry.

When The Future Calls.

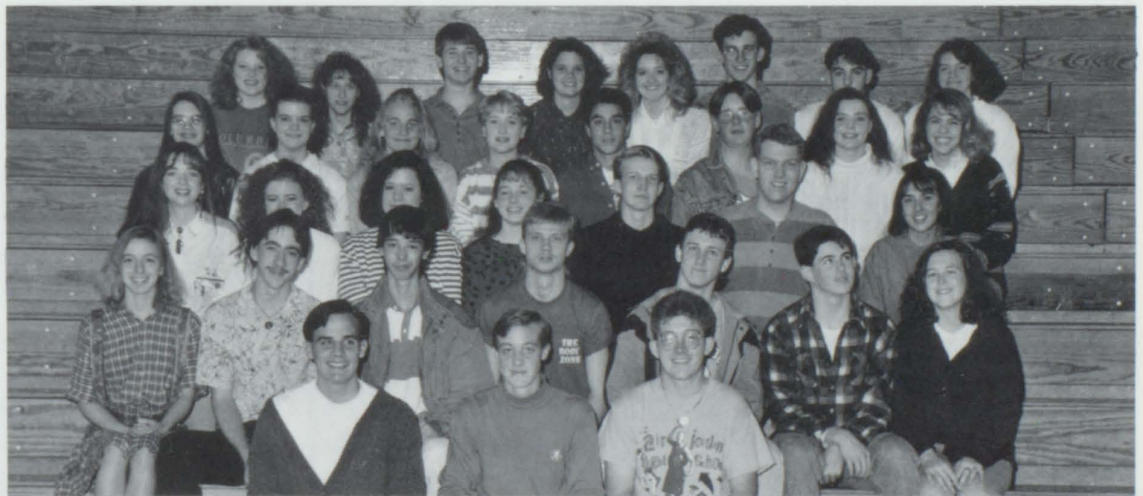
"The Science club gives students an opportunity to learn more about available positions in the business world," said senior Jenny Horvath. The Science club participated in several activities this year included visiting the Science and Energy Museum in Oak Ridge and painting the names of honor students in the paved parking lot. Junior Lee Barnwell said, "It was hard to find a time to finish the names because of the unpredictable weather."

Senior Alan Reynolds explained his involvement in the Science club by saying, "The future is, quite simply, opportunity. With technology advancing as quickly as it is, science is broadening virtually every aspect of our lives. Through the use of computers and other leading-edge technologies, we will be shaping our futures as well as those of the next generation."



Science club members discuss plans for their upcoming trip to the Science and Energy Museum in Oak Ridge.

Pathfinder sponsor Ann Looney explains the purpose of the club to new members during the first meeting of the year.



SCIENCE — First row: Jack Emery, Kevin Turner, and Steven Ramsey. Second row: Tamara Blair, Jeff Findley, Tim Whiteaker, Shane Gill, Charles Lawson, Brandan Willis, and Laura Goodwin. Third row: Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, Suzanne Winningham, Laura Welch, Brian Douglas, Alan Reynolds, and Lee Barnwell. Fourth row: Tracey Smith, Beth Baker, Jenny Horvath, Jeanne Lawson, Manoel De Fonseca, Arne Macdonald, Patti Kelly, and Jennifer Yeager. Fifth row: Francis Opher, Sheila Matthews, Obie Williams, Emily McDuffee, Vetta Farr, Kelly Smith, Javier Fuster, and Nicole Legget.

When You Hable Espanol.

One goal of the Spanish club was to give students a chance to gain a better understanding of the language and culture. This was made possible by fund-raisers for the club. Candy bars were sold to raise money for different activities planned throughout the year.

Members of the Spanish

club also sponsored a toy drive during the Christmas season. The toys were collected, wrapped, and then donated to various families throughout the county. Sophomore Dee Wyatt said, "I felt that the toy drive was a worthwhile cause and I am proud to have been a part of it."

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

SOCCER — First row: Jack Emery, Kevin Turner, Chad Halford, Edward Thornton, Patrick Smith, Laura Goodwin, and Mara Maxwell. Second row: Francis Opher, Chad Greene, Lisa Cannon, Manoel Fonseca, Arne Macdonald, and Tim Stepp. Third row: Josephine Aurenus, Jason Reed, Michael Harley, Barry Brock, Jeremy Kerley, and Shannon Cox. Fourth row: Chris Carter, Javier Fuster, and Brent Irwin.



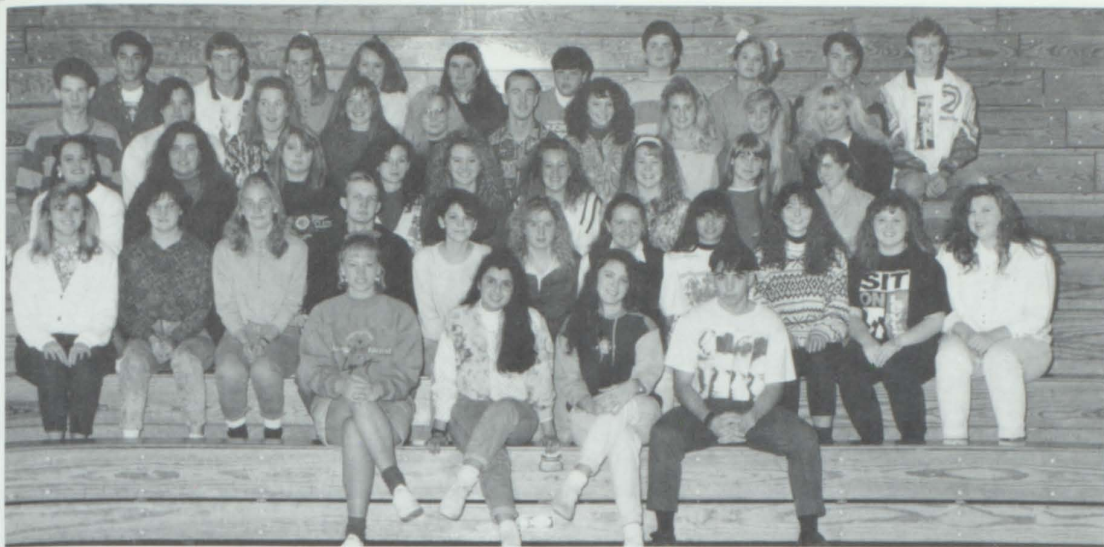
When The Ball Rolls.

Spring soccer practice kicked off on February 21, 1992, which was much sooner than in past seasons. The season was extended through May 8 and the team was also assigned to a new district. Biology teacher and soccer club sponsor Annell Shaffer said, "We are in a new district this year and we will be playing East Tennessee teams. It will be interesting to see how we will stand against them."

Continual growth of the

soccer club has led to more students signing up for the team this year. The team also has five talented exchange students, Javier Fuster, Manoel Fonseca, Arne McDonald, Markus Fiebelkom, and Josephine Aurenus that have helped the team greatly. Senior Jack Emery said, "I really enjoy playing on the team with the exchange students. They are interesting and you learn a lot from them."





SPANISH — First row: Barbi Wisdom, Lorena Acevido, Colleen McMahon, and Javier Fuster. Second row: Tracy Benson, Suzzanne Woody, Jenny Horvath, Brian Douglas, Jessica Garrett, Shanwa Bible, Rhonda Leach, Christine Tabin, Lisa Greene, Stevie Smith, and April Brewer. Third row: Stormi French, Melissa Green, LeeAnn Hamby, Dee Wyatt, Heather Dixon, Vickie Dial, April Phillips, Amy Barnes, and Amanda Youngblood. Fourth row: Brian Ragsdale, Dawn Orr, Shea Nichols, Becky Bradley, Jaime Marshall, J.L. Green, Joy Fahner, LeAnn Myers, Heather Dial, and Michelle Keyes. Fifth row: Manoel Fonseca, Kevin Woody, Chelsey Rose, Amy Tollet, Kelly Zavogiannis, Julie Keck, Scott Wright, Marcy Hall, Ben Ford, and Brian Wyatt.

During Third Period.



Senior Jennifer Horvath helps sort toys in Spanish club. Horvath says, "The toy drive was worthwhile."

Spanish club members participate in a meeting. Junior Matt Galyon says, "Spanish club has been a good experience."

TOEC is a club that is set up for people who are looking forward to a business occupations or secretarial career. The club gives them insight into the business world and prepares them for entering the work force by providing them with a job skill and a certain amount of confidence. It also served to develop tact, attitude, and poise among its members. Vice president, junior Lisa Mitchell, said "TOEC is very educational."

It is not all work though. They participated in parties during several of the meetings. The president, junior Melanie Brewer, said "We have parties in the meetings. It is a lot of fun." Some students still gained a lot of experience even though they couldn't come to all of the meetings. Secretary, senior Carol Lewis, said "It was a very enlightening experience, but I missed a few meetings."



TOEC — First row: Melanie Brewer, Alison Grover, Carol Lewis, and Lisa Mitchell. Second row: Charlotte Burgess, Melissa White, Renee Gunnels, Amy Davis, and Angie Dyer. Third row: Sarah Duplessis, Sheila Cooper, Karyn Daniel, Carlina Boles, and Matilda Franklin.

For The Duration.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and was a youth organization for students enrolled in trade and industrial education. The club was sponsored by Ruth McCoy. They also learned valuable information that would help them in furthering their education in business, trade,

and industry. The students worked toward developing experience in both dignity and leadership skills, which they could use in the working world.

They also worked to unite into a common bond to plan, organize, and carry out worthy activities. These students went to nursing

homes and adopted grandparents whom they then visited from time to time. Both the students and the elderly benefited from this and gained everlasting friendships from the experience. They also collected and made lots of toys which they then donated to needy and headstart children.

UPWARD BOUND — Teresa Campbell, Catherine Parsons, Tracy Birmingham, and Amy Lawson.



Each Wednesday.

Upward Bound was an organization that not only helped students get ready for college, but also helped them prepare for life beyond high school. Every Wednesday, students from Tennessee Tech tutored students who were interested in or planned to attend college. The students not only helped each other, but it was an opportunity to make new and lasting friendships and learn what campus life was like. Senior

Catherine Parsons said, "I adore the intellectually uplifting nature of the tutoring sessions."

It was hard to find students who were willing to give up their time in order to listen to what others had to say and teach them. Some students benefited greatly from joining the club, even though many were not that well informed about what they did. Senior Dwight Burke said "Upward Bound is a minority club."



Writers' Guild members look over and judge copy submitted for "Mirrors", the annual literary work they produce.



VICA — First row: Tammy Davis, Lenora Cunningham, Tammy Mahan, Tabitha Tabor, JoAnn Simmons, and Kacey Hinch. Second row: Tonya Downs, Amy Ray, Leslie Kerley, Valerie Neal, and Kim Griffith. Third row: Jason Roberts, Kyle Reed, Angie Swisher, Kelley Halford, Michelle Eaton, and Jason Reed. Fourth row: Ronald Davis, Charlie Davidson, Doug Ashburn, Advisor Ruth McCoy, and Christina Edwards. Fifth row: Shane Young, Tim Brown, Scott Rose, Kris Phillips, Jennie Dixon, and Mike Taylor. Sixth row: Pete Godsey, John Brown, Matt Hider, and Jason Futrell.

After The Ink Dries.

The Writer's Guild was a club offered to students interested in the publications process. The main responsibility of club members was to produce the literary magazine "Mirrors". The student body was invited to submit artwork, poetry, and short stories for publication. Junior Ben Stapleton said, "I feel proud to be a part of something like Writer's Guild. "Mirrors" gives students a chance to express their creativity and show their talents." "Mirrors" was entered in the Humanities Festival at Roane State every year that it was published.

Students also received the opportunity to exhibit their own work. Sophomore Angela Walters said, "Writer's Guild gives your imagination a chance to express itself." Junior Jeremy Kerley said, "From the work submitted, I have gained the impression that we have abundant talent here."



VICA members organize their plans to adopt a grandparent. This program was carried out at local nursing homes.

New members of Writer's Guild look over a past production of "Mirrors" to gain new ideas for the next publication.



WRITERS' GUILD — First row: Jeremy Kerleky, Chris Holmes, Amanda Underwood, Leah Barrett, Jennifer Barrett, Teresa Campbell, Susan Sherrill, and Vanessa Dykes. Second row: Anthony Goney, Becky Bradley, Amy Hicks, and Steve Allred. Third row: Angela Walters, Amy Jones, Trudi Rowell, Valerie Burgess, Catherine Parsons, Dale Wilson, and Mary Brown.

When Ballots Are Caste.

"The Young Democrats are participants in a long tradition of democratic activities within a sea of democratic ideals", said sponsor Jim Dunigan. The Young Democrats helped students to develop their interest in politics and political events. It not only helped them to be more aware of the politi-

cal and economic world around them, but what they could do about it as well. Senior Brad Houston said, "It's important to have an understanding of politics for the future." The Young Democrats helped and promoted their party in various political activities, events and discussions. "Politics

play an important role in Young Democrats," said junior Terry Hassler. Joining clubs gave students an opportunity to gain experience and leadership qualities. "Young Democrats gives me a chance to be in political environment," said sophomore Melaine Napier.

YAC — First row: Jennifer Hall, Susan England, Kelly Wheeler, Jon Atkinson, Wendy Ford, Sheryl Webb, and Advisor J.D. Atkinson. Second row: Travis Isaacson, Amber Hyder, Julie Schubert, Jennifer Wyatt, Rob Williams, Amelia Carter, Laura Fisher, Aprel Brewer, Stevie Smith, and Larry Burgess. Third row: Jennifer Udell, Marcy Hall, Dee Wyatt, Sherry Webb, Olana Burgess, Suzzanne Woody, Christy Norton, Jill Parsons, Colleen McMahon, and Heather Dixon. Fourth row: Julie Crittendon, Tonya Sisco, Lynn Garrett, Kristie Miller, Christina Poston, LeeAnn Hamby, Shelly Wyatt, Becky Bradley, and J.L. Green. Fifth row: Angela Walters, Heather Kinstler, John Myhr, Brian Wyatt, and Kevin Woody.



Throughout Adulthood.

The Youth Advisory Council of Tennessee serves as a communication bridge between the students, the school administration, and the school food service staff in all areas concerning students and the lunchroom. Improving the conditions of the cafeteria was important to many students and YAC made this one of their many goals for this year. They participated in activities which would provide them with leadership qualities that

would carry over into their adult life. The club was involved in providing students with the choice of purchasing Prime-time Pizzas for their lunch to add variety to the lunch menu again this year. They also were involved in having the school lunch menu posted each day so that students could decide what they wanted before entering the line, thus making the lines move faster and more efficiently.



Young Republican members share their political views. Junior Tara Whittenburg says, "Being in Young Republicans was an educational way to learn about politics."



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — First row: Jill Sherrill, Betsy Hively, Carl Norris, Chuck Norris, Brad Houston, Phil Richards, Scott Saylor, Tera Bayless, and Chelsey Rose. Second row: Matt Burns, Jason Lewis, Chad Norris, Chris Meadows, Wayne Keyes, Eli Hill, Terry Hassler, Jason Reed, Melanie Napier, and Karen Smith. Third row: Amy Lawson, Andrea Bilbrey, Sherri Whitehead, Robin Reynolds, April Phillips, Jennifer Carr, Matt Galyon, Paul Hinch, David Sojka, and Patrick Smith. Fourth row: Keith Warner, Anthony Landrem, Thomas Mathis, Jimmy Day, Wesley, Miflin, Mark Hollingsworth, Joe Goss, Wade Parsons, Nicole Ezell, Eric Spence, Brian Smith, and Dallas Crawford. Fifth row: Anna Murphy, Olivia Randolph, Misty Monday, Loretta Sherrill, John Eldridge, Robin Purcell, JoAnn Simmons, and Amy Boston.

When The Polls Close.

The Young Republicans was an organization which helped students develop their interest in politics and political events. Junior Renae Selby said, "Being in Young Republicans is a great way to meet different people and get involved in lots of different activities." "The Young Republicans offered activities in which I learned a lot and enjoyed myself," said senior Susan England.

Many of the students not only enjoyed working, but having fun as well. "I enjoy being in Young Republicans because it gives me a chance to express myself and have fun," said junior Cynthia Locke. Senior Tracy Birmingham said, "Young Republicans club is fun because it gives us a lot of neat and exciting things to do." Senior Greg Street said, "I like Young Republicans because it gets me out of class, but the activities are fun too."



Senior Lenora Cunningham listens for her name during role call.

Junior Renae Selby participates in a meeting.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS — First row: Charlie Shumate, Abby Ritzman, Melissa White, Tracy Birmingham, Cynthia Locke, Lori Green, Memrie Wattenbarger, Lisa Isham, Coby Finn, Dixie Wyatt, Tonya Daniels, Tara Whittenburg, and Tracy Benson. Second row: Carmella Dykes, Joy Fahner, Angela Turner, Heather Dial, Vivian Swallows, Jenny Griffith, Jennie Bolin, Holly Stover, Misty Gallaher, Amy Swafford, Keith Pugh, JoAnn Simmons, Amy Boston, and Wendy Monday. Third row: Lisa Kidwell, Michelle Hennager, Pam Sherrill, Shannon Newman, Angie Lane, Tiffany Carathers, Sarah Hritz, Lenora Cunningham, Tonya Downs, Mark Houston, Nicki Daniels, and John Goodwin. Fourth row: Earlene Lowe, Jennifer Oglesby, Suzanne Woody, Amy Breland, Missy Bristow, Shannon Cox, Nicole Ezell, Stormi French, Michelle Keyes, Erika Ausbrooks, Valerie Gilbert, Jessica Garret, Susan England, Paul Norrod, and Edward Thorton. Fifth row: Brian Sherrill, Joel Colton, Dawn Pelfrey, LeAnn Myers, Sean Graham, Chris Christopher, Matt Bilbrey, Kevin Hamby, Greg Street, Neil Capps, Kristen York, Paula Hatfield, Stephanie Wilson, Jerry Whittenburg, and Phillip Coudriet. Sixth row: Chad Halford, Katherine Schuburg, Samantha Davenport, Adam Wyatt, Christy Marlow, Nate Carbaugh, Maggie Burrer, Vicki Delvers, Amanda Dodson, Teresa Swallows, Jason Welch, Carla Conatser, and Joy Barnes.

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HOW?



The football team runs through the banner, signifying the start of homecoming.



Jet fans cheer on the team. Junior Renee Selby says, "This season has been an exciting one."



Members of the Girls' Basketball team ride in the Homecoming Parade.



sports



The football team anxiously awaits the ending of halftime while senior Toby Newcome receives instruction from coach Mike DeRossett. Senior Jason Elmore says, "Warming up during halftime is a lot easier because we're already loose and excited."

Senior Brian Adams patiently waits for the play to begin. Adams says, "It was great teaching the younger guys how to hit the ball."

Junior Dallas Crawford strengthens his ability to throw in from the outfield.



By Sliding Home.

The 1990-91 baseball team had a season of ups and downs. Finishing with a record of six wins and ten losses, the team is looking forward to a new year filled with improvement. Coach Randy Herring said, "The

baseball program still needs to continue growing if we are going to stay competitive with other triple A schools."

With the addition of new members, the team expects to do well in the upcoming

"Baseball has been an important part of my high school years. I will always remember the good times on the diamond."

— Senior Herschel Murner

season. Senior Brian Adams said, "The new players will benefit the program. In return, they will gain experience for the future." Senior Wade Parsons said, "Baseball is a great sport to play.

It not only relieves stress, but gives you the opportunity to play in an atmosphere filled with teamwork."

With practice starting February 24, a successful season is expected."



Baseball team members, Dallas Crawford, Brian Adams, and Keitt Moreland plan out new plays during practice.

Junior Dallas Crawford stands ready to scoop up a grounder. Crawford says, "Baseball was great. We had a really great time."

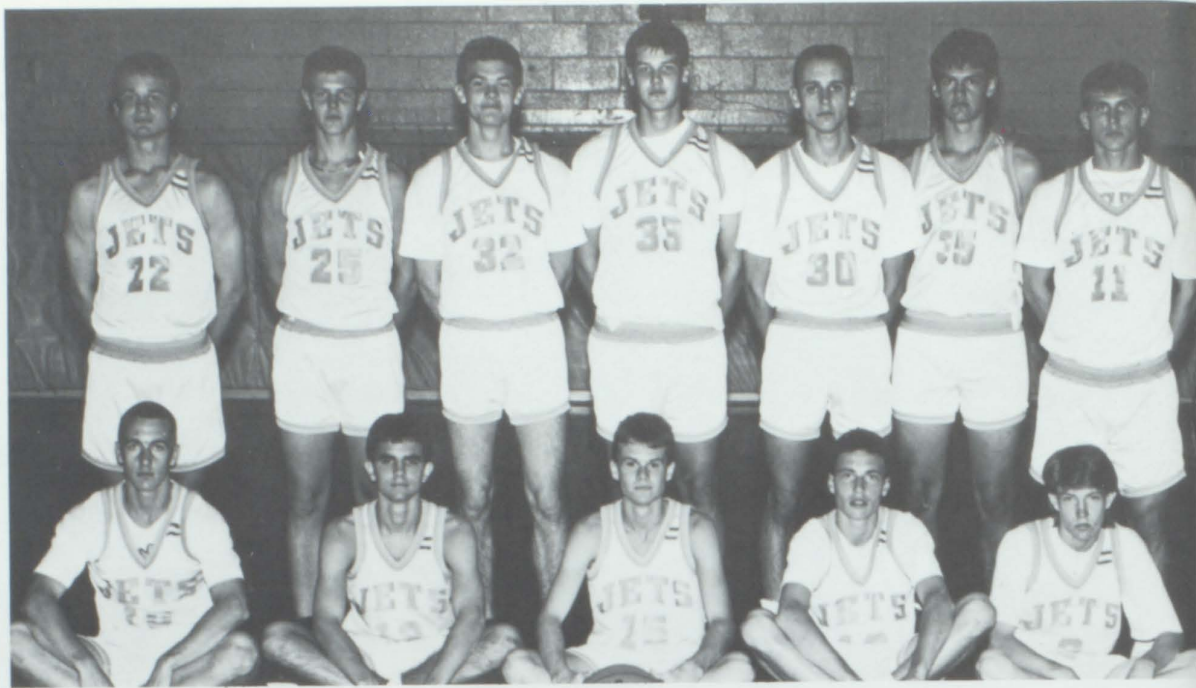


Jody Neely, Keith Moreland, Dallas Crawford, Pat Graham, Anthony Landrum, and Brian Adams



Junior Dallas Crawford and senior Brian Adams warm up before a game.

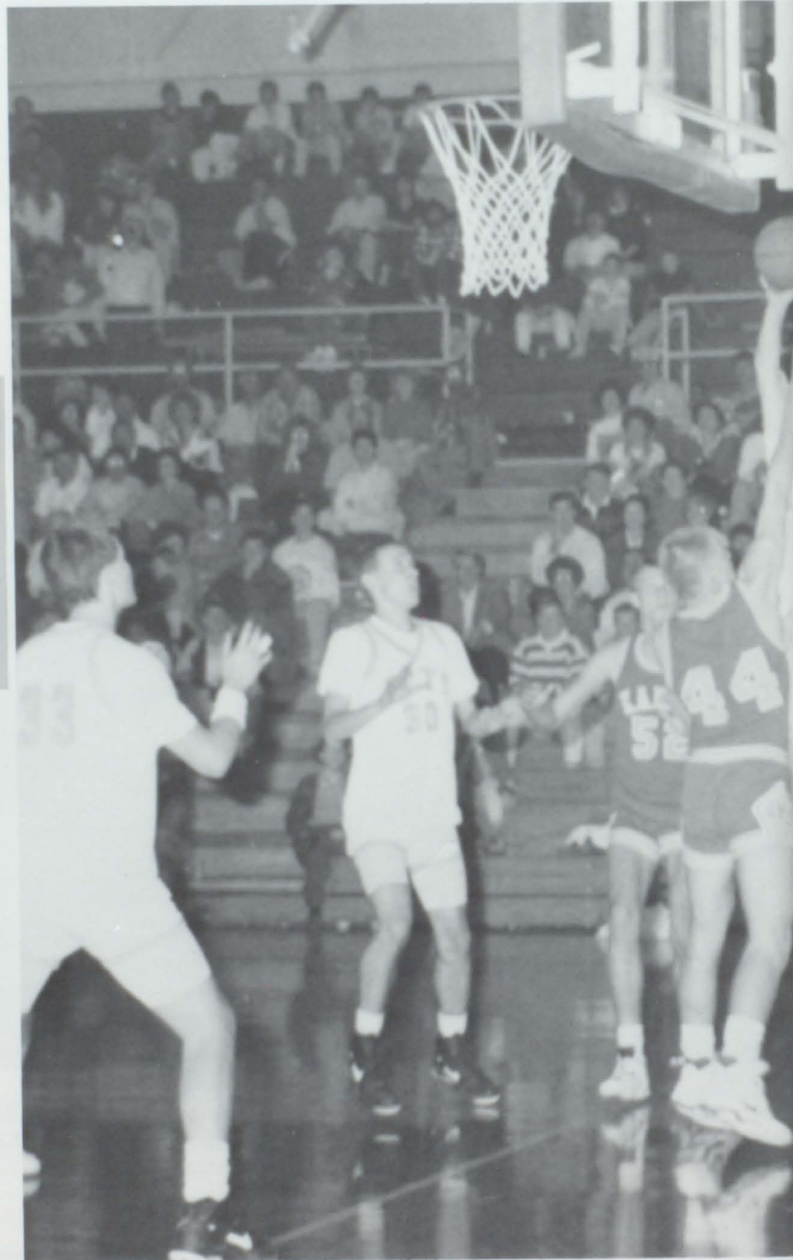
First Row: Neil Capps, Greg Street, Wayne Henline, Will Foster, Phil Richards, Philip Coudriet, and Wade Persons; Second Row: J.L. Green, Scott Saylor, Brad Houston, John Myhr, and Mark Houston.



Junior Scott Saylor goes up for three pointer. Saylor says, "I've had a great time playing basketball this year. I think Coach Marcus 'Liberty Bell' Bray has done a fine job."



Senior Wade Parsons shoots a jump shot from the post position. "Basketball is a very fun sport and I love to play."



By Hitting The Three's.

OPPONENTS	SCORE	OPPONENTS	SCORE
Cookeville	W	Chatt. McCallie	L
Cambell Co.	L	Knox Central	L
Chatt. McCallie	W	Madisonville	W
Knox Halls	L	Sparta	W
York Institute	W	Cookeville	L
Knox Karnes	W	Knox Central	L
Clinton	W	Bradley	W
Bradley	L	York Institute	W
Oak Ridge	L	Rhea Co.	W
Knox Karnes	W	Knox Halls	W
Clinton	L	Jackson Co.	W
Rhea Co.	W	Sparta	L
Oak Ridge	L	Campbell Co.	L

The Jets began their season with only one returning starter. This left a big responsibility upon the younger and less experienced members of the team, but the younger players left no doubt of their ability as the

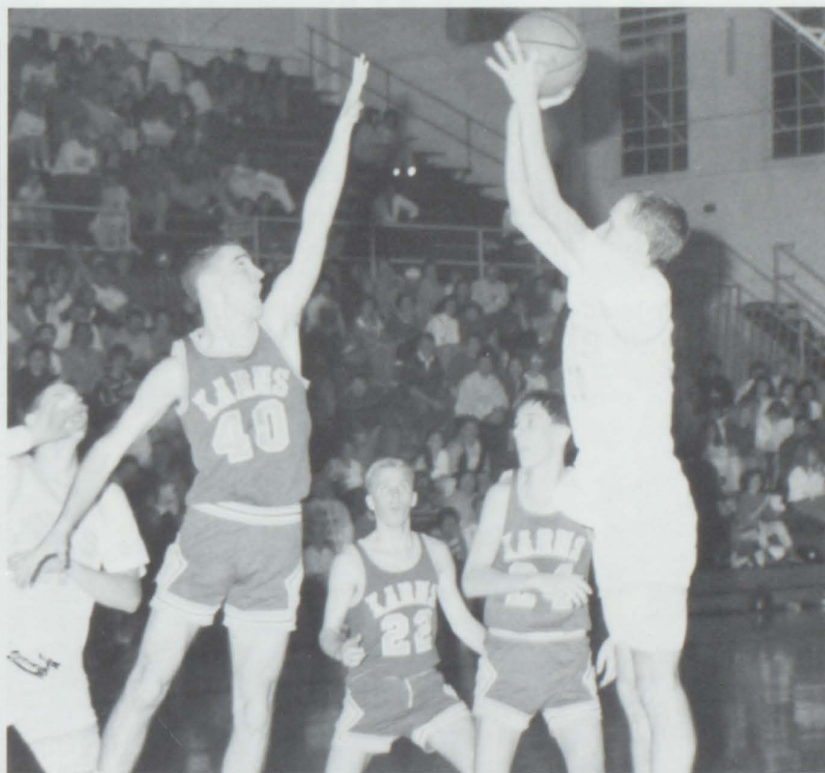
Jets won their season opener against Cookeville. Sophomore Wayne Henline said, "I've learned a great deal from Coach Bray this season and look forward to the next two years."

Three pointers were a key

"How do you know if you have been successful — 'When you have done your best with what you had to do it with.'"
— Coach Mark Bray

to the success of the team. The Jets tied a school record by hitting 15 three point baskets in a single game. Eleven of these were by senior Wade Parsons as he set a school record. Parsons also broke a school

record when he scored 53 points in one game, and broke his own record by scoring 56 points in a game. Sophomore J.L. Green said, "This season has been a learning experience."



Senior Phil Richards takes a shot over his opponents. Richards says, "It takes a great amount of hard work and time to be ready for the season and the tournaments; but it's definitely worth it."

Senior Susan England waits for the tip-off from junior Jessica Beaty. England says, "I felt that the pre-season conditioning was really hard, but the work paid off."

Senior Kelly Wheeler attempts a jump shot from the left post position while Susan England, Jessica Beaty, and Becky Seiber wait for a possible rebound.



By Running That Extra Lap.

The Lady Jets had a winning season, with rankings up to fifth in the state. Coach Randy Herring said, "I am very pleased with the progress the team has made this year. I feel that this team is setting the stan-

dard for future Lady Jet teams. It feels great to be a part of a winning program." The team broke several school records, such as scoring 28 points in a single quarter against Knox Karnes.

Senior Susan England also

"With desire and dedication, anything can be accomplished."

— Andrice Jones

set a school record by scoring 14 points in one quarter. The team lost to White County in the Sub-State tournament last season, and one of their few losses was a 53-51 loss to them this year. Junior Becky Seiber said,

"Our team is very close, which makes it easier to be successful. Hard work, dedication, long hours in the gym, and a lot of running have definitely pulled this team together."

OPPONENTS	SCORE	OPPONENTS	SCORE
Cookeville	W	Chatt. McCallie	W
Campbell Co.	W	Knox Central	W
Chatt. McCallie	W	Madisonville	W
Knox Halls	W	Sparta	L
Sevier Co.	L	Cookeville	W
Classic	L	Knox Central	W
York Institute	W	Bradley	W
Knox Karnes	W	York Institute	W
Clinton	W	Rhea Co.	W
Bradley	W	Knox Halls	W
Oak Ridge	W	Jackson Co.	W
Knox Karnes	W	Sparta	W
Clinton	W	Campbell Co.	W
Rhea Co.	W	District 3-AAA	W
Oak Ridge	W	Lap.	



Senior Kristy Norton prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate. Norton says, "Basketball is my life."



First Row: Kristen York and Paula Hatfield; Second Row: Kelly Wheeler, Wendy Ford, Jyl Parsons, Toni Bleeker, Kelly Martin, and Becky Seiber; Third Row: Karen Smith, Keli Stewart (statisticians), Andrice Jones, Susan England, Coach Randy Herring, Jessica Beaty, Leslie VanWinkle, Kristy Norton, Spencer Jones, and Stormi French (manager).



Senior Susan England breaks away from a full court press, going up for a two-pointer.

Senior Cheerleaders — Paige Thackston, Shona Mullinax, Monica Dodson, Amanda Cecil, and Bethany Sweeney



Junior Cheerleaders lead the class cheer in a class competition. Junior Anna Murphy says, "Cheerleading has been a great experience for me. I only wish that the crowd would get more involved."



With every point scored at a football game, cheerleaders must execute a push-up. Junior Heather Kinstler says, "Doing push-ups at the football games proved that cheerleaders Really Are Athletes!"



Seniors Amanda Cecil and Monica Dodson practice stunts before a pep-rally. Dodson says, "I love the feeling of having shoe prints on my neck!"

By Leaps And Bounds.

The 1991-92 Jet cheerleading program was very successful. The cheerleaders attended ICF at Vanderbilt over the summer. The squad placed second in over all routine competition, and qualified for Nationals. The squad also placed first in the

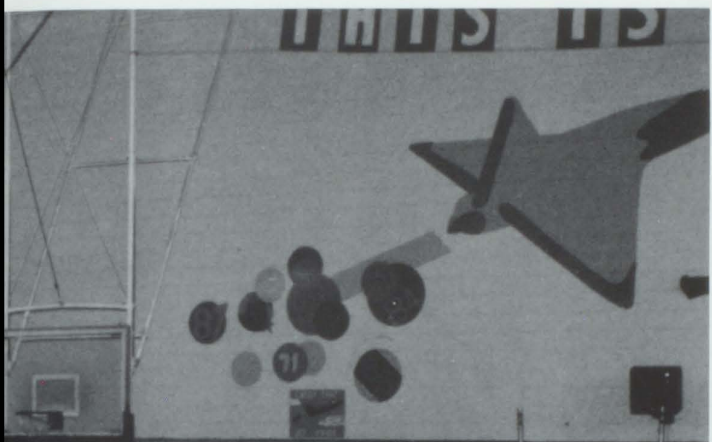
dance competition. Senior Shona Mullinax said, "I was so excited, it was the first time in the three years I've been cheering that we had won the dance competition."

"I especially enjoyed camp over the summer. I was very excited that our squad placed second overall."

— Senior Paige Thackston

The squad competed in all-elite competitions including chant, cheer, partner stunts, and dance, winning blue superior ribbons in each category. "I feel that our performance at games and pep-rallies was improved as a result of our

attendance," said junior Amanda Dodson. Senior Amanda Cecil said, "Camp this year was sad for the seniors since it was the last camp we would attend as representatives of C.C.H.S."



Junior and sophomore cheerleaders are Lori Dille, Frances Opfer, Heather Dixon, Janie Smith, Sherry Webb, Vickie Dial, Olana Burgess, Tiffany Christopher, Lisa Oakes, Kristi Smith, Heather Kinster, Vickie Henry, Amanda Dodson, Anna Murphy, Missy Bristow and Tera Bayless.

Sophomore Janie Smith tentatively attempts a stunt while various spotters guard her from a fall.

Senior Chris Christopher (#32) says, "A 4-6 season doesn't sound that impressive, but I know 17 seniors who will look back at the 91' season and remember a winning season."

The Jet offensive line breaks a huddle. Senior Nate Carbaugh (#57) said, "Playing center can be very challenging because it is my job to get the play started successfully."



By Changing Districts.

The football team began preparing for an all new district for the 91-92 season. After leaving last year's district 5AAA the Jets played in the district 3AAA. The other teams also included were Knox Karns, Knox Halls,

Campbell County, Oak Ridge, Clinton, and Knox Central.

The players could not wait for school to start because the second full day of school was also the first game of the season.

"I truly wish this year could have been better for the young men I worked with as far as wins and losses. I hope they will be better people for being in the football program."
— Coach Gary Cooper

The season started with a big victory over the White County Warriors 20-9. This started a season filled with hard work and determination. Senior Michael Farley said, "I felt like we had worked hard for the up com-

ing season."

Many players thought this was the toughest season they have ever had, but they took this as a challenge. Senior Thomas Pleinis said, "In every game we played we played as a team".

OPPONENT

SCORE

White Co.	W
Knox Halls	L
Rhea Co.	L
Knox Karns	W
William Blount	L
Campball Co.	W
Oak Ridge	L
Clinton	L
McMinn Co.	W
Knox Central	L



Sophomore Calvin Christopher (#9) returns a punt. "It's quite a shock when you look up to see several members of the opposition coming at you."



First Row: Kevin Hedgecoth, Keith Morelan, Thomas Pleinis, Micheal Wyatt, Toby Newcome, Dwayne Davis, Jason Seiber, Matt Mollett, Matt Bilbrey, Nate Carbaugh Second Row: Billy Gluff, Brian Smith, Mark Hollingsworth, Randy Burnett, Ronnie Harville, Micheal Farley, Jerry Sparry, Jason Elmore, Chris Christopher, Tony Green, Jeff Pleinis, Joey Freeman, Manager Third Row: Coach Gary Cooper, John Petro, Charles Lawson, Andy Sprick, Eli Hill, Sean Graham, Daryl Bush, Tommy G'Fellers, Stuart Ashburn, Brandon Willis, Joe Goss, Johnny Bass, Coach Mike Derosssett Fourth Row: Coach Hollis Bolin, Chris Stallings, Lynn Garrett, Ben Sweeney, Marty Lewis, Tony Holt, Mike Vanlandingham, Calvin Christopher, Eric Burgess, Head Coach Dennis Webb, Kevin Houston, James Hedgecoth, Josh Lawson, Matthew Finn, Trent Mullinax, Mike Pape, Glenn Thompson, Dr. Mark Fox

Senior Keith Morelan (#1) receives the ball to pick up extra yardage. Morelan says, "Sometimes I wish it were powderpuff!"

Sophomore Glenn Thompson (#34) receives the ball on the kick-off to return for the Jets. Thompson says, "There is no greater feeling than running a football for that extra yard."



A pre-season football camp helped prepare the Jet's for their new district competition. Senior Jerry Sparry (#76) says, "Camp was long and hard, but we survived."



Looking back at the sideline for instructions, Senior Jason Seiber (#61) says, "It's really important to listen to the sideline, that way you can hear how you're messing up."



By Wanting To Get Better.

The team traveled back to Williamsburg, Kentucky for the second year for the Cumberland College Football Camp. Junior Daryl Bush said, "Camp was hard, but it helped us get ready for our tough schedule." During the six days of camp

the Jets scrimmaged several different teams. These teams included Powell, Smyrna, and Lincoln County. Junior Joe Goss said, "The best part of camp is getting to scrimmage other teams."

"Although the hours were long, and the food was terrible, the long hours of practice helped us work together as a team."

— Senior (#55) Jason Elmore

Senior Jerry Sparry said, "Every year around August the football team ventures into a week of diligent training." Some players found it harder than others to continue down the "Burma Road". Most of the players

that do make it through the season feel better about themselves. Senior Tony Green said, "I'm glad I have stayed with the team. It has made me better mentally and physically."



The offensive line doesn't get much credit. Senior Randy Burnett (#67) says, "The ball wouldn't go anywhere without the line."

Returning a kickoff, Sophomore Johnny Bass (#18) says, "There is no greater feeling, than running a football for that extra yard".



Matt Bilbrey



Randy Burnett

Jason Elmore
 Thomas Pleinis
 Jerry Sperry
 Michael Farley
 Tony Green
 Rennie Hancil
 Randy Burnett
 Matt Bilbrey
 Bill
 Christopher
 Dwight Davis
 Nate Carbaugh
 Keith Mael
 Matthew Mollet
 John Newsome



Nate Carbaugh



Chris Christopher



Dwayne Davis



Jason Elmore



Micheal Farley



With Years of Experience.

Senior leadership was one of the key roles to a football team's success. With seventeen seniors, the '92 team made a turn for the better. "Even though we haven't had as good a season as we were capable of, we've had great

times and many memories together," said senior Thomas Pleinis.

"There have been many conflicts come up, but we have seen them through to the end," said senior Mike Wyatt.

Many of the seniors have

"It was really depressing after the last game knowing that I would never play football with these guys again, but we'll still party together."

— Nate Carbaugh

known each other since grade school and others have become friends in the recent years. "Even though we come from different areas, once you reach the high school and make friends you feel as

though you've known them all your life," said senior Matt Bilbrey. Senior Matt Mollett said, "Due to our friendship, we have become a stronger team on and off the field".



Waiting for the next play, Senior Ronnie Harvill says, "I showed my speed and running ability at Knox Halls."



Tony Green



Ronnie Harvill



Kevin Hedgecoth



Matt Mollett



Keith Morelan



Toby Newcome



Thomas Plenis



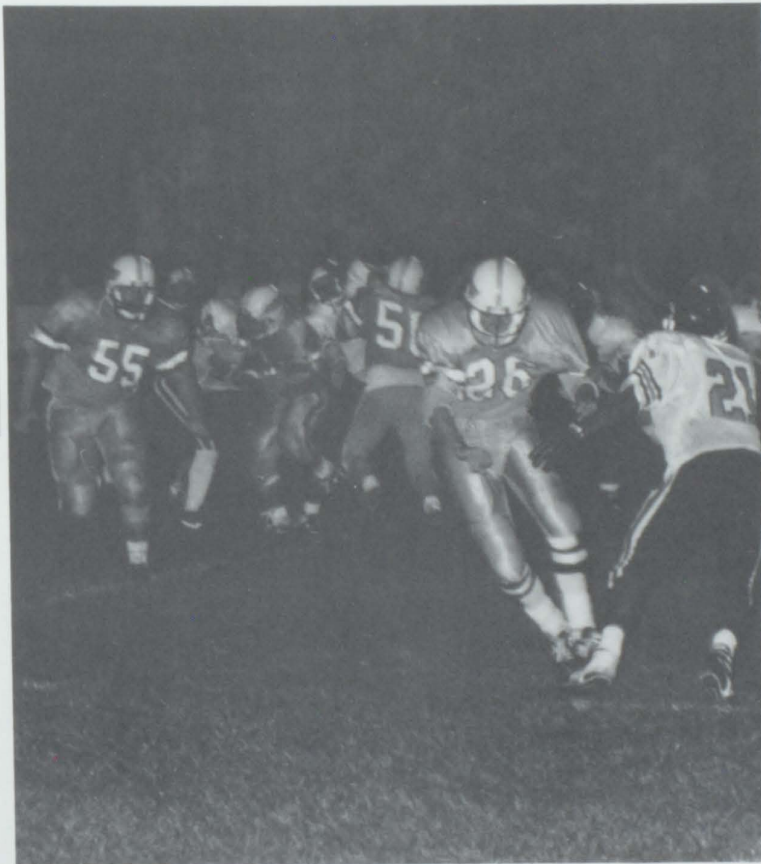
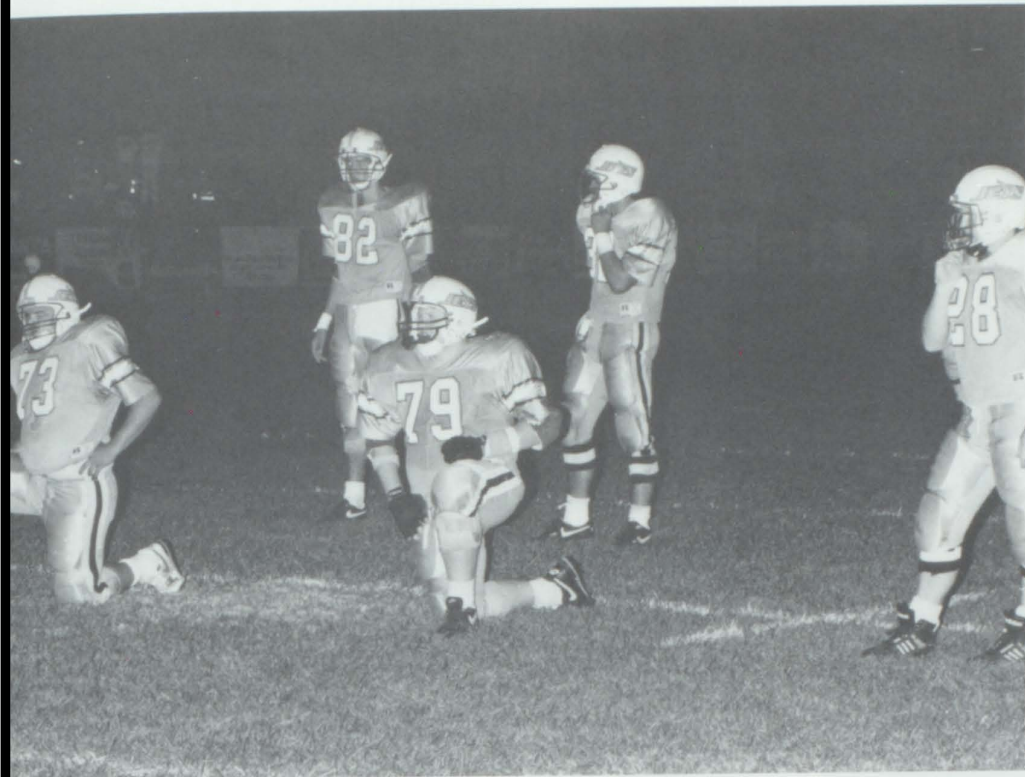
Jason Seiber



Jerry Sparry



Micheal Wyatt



The offensive line executes a play. Senior Jason Seiber says, "Playing under Coach Cooper's direction was tough."

Waiting for a man to block, senior Jason Elmore says, "There is no better feeling than catching an end off guard."

The 1991-92 CCHS golf team: sophomore Nate Barss, senior Chris Uphold, juniors Chris Meadows and Jimmy Day, Coach Richard Fields, and senior Jeff Uphold.



As the putt is about to fall, Sophomore Nate Barss says, "Putting is a major part of the game."



After hitting a shot, Junior Chris Meadows says, "It was my best shot all day."



Junior Jimmy Day on opportunities, says, "If we had another chance we could have won the state championship, Not."



With Skill And Concentration.

The golf team completed their season with a 6-4 record. The team placed third in District 9 competition and placed fifth in Regional competition. Senior Jeff Uphold, the team medalist, missed going to the

state tournament by one stroke and Senior Chris Uphold missed going to the state tournament by two strokes.

The team played in the McMinnville and Lenoir City tournaments.

"Golf can be viewed in a positive light. Experience will be a big factor next year as only three players will be returning."

— Coach Richard Fields

Jeff Uphold won the McMinnville tournament by three strokes and Chris Uphold finished fourth. At the Lenoir City tournament the team finished fifth with honors.

Junior Chris Meadows

along with sophomore Nate Barss will be returning next season to continue the team's tradition of excellence. Barss said, "I had a great time my first year. Next year will be even better."



On the importance of the swing, senior Jeff Uphold says, "I like to swing hard and hit the ball long."

Chipping up to the first green, Senior Chris Uphold says, "Chipping is an essential part of the game. You need it to score well."

With Competitive Spirit.

Several students who participated in the intramural league last year came back again this season. Intramural competition was provided for students who did not have a chance to play vari-

ty basketball. Senior Johnny Bass said, "I like the chance to play intramural basketball this year. It's fun playing with my good friends, even though we weren't that great."

"I like the authority of refereeing the intramural games. After watching the referees in our varsity games, I think I'm pretty qualified."

— Junior Neil Capps

Under the direction of Student Council, the league began its fourth consecutive season. The games were played on Saturday mornings. Junior Andy Patton said, "Giving up my sleep on Saturday mornings was tough, but I enjoyed partici-

pating." Intramural participants also got the chance to experience team play in a fiercely competitive environment. Junior Jimmy Day said, "The competition was heated, unless of course you were playing our team."



Terry Hassler waits for three point shot to fall. Hassler says, "Intramurals have improved my physical condition. I can sprint the full court three whole times before collapsing into a state of bewildered seizures."

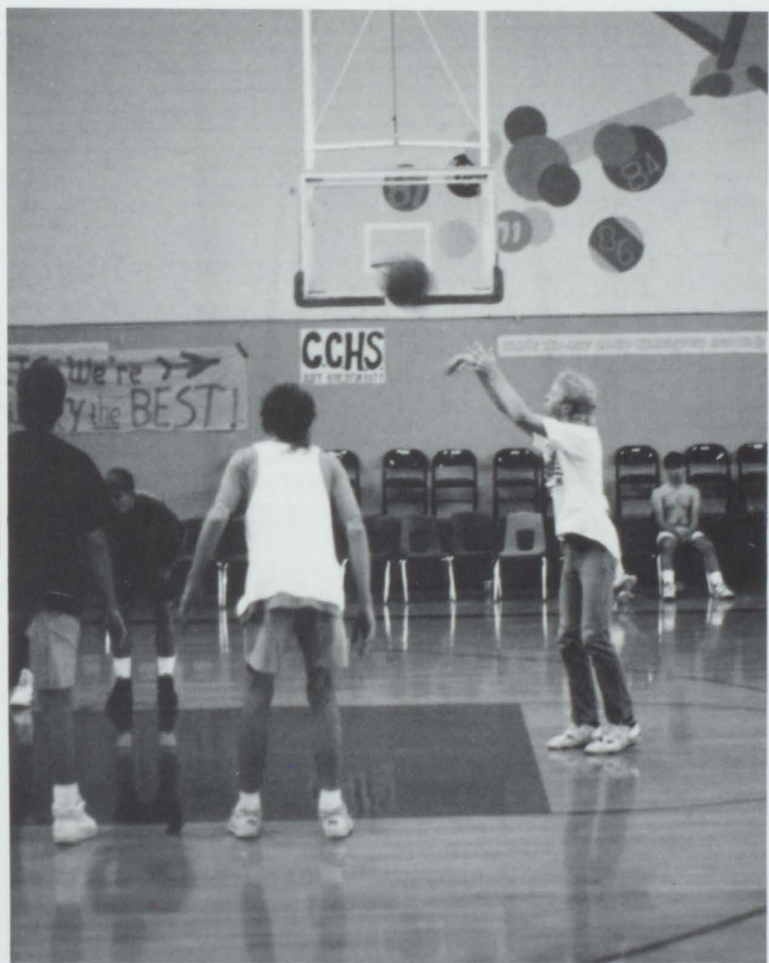
Lining up for a foul shot, Junior Tim Brown prepares to toss the rebound to senior Marty Lewis. Brown says, "They really killed us when it came to foul shots, although our offensive side had a lot to offer."



Junior Denny Brandstetter takes advantage of an open court to score an easy two points. Brandstetter says, "There is nothing like trying to hit a fast break shot half asleep."



Sophomore Marty Lewis shoots a foul shot while junior team member Chris Meadows readies himself to receive the rebound. Meadows says, "Eli Hill is a ball hog and I have to hurry to get the ball."



Senior Jackie Murphy shoots a free-throw while his teammates wait for the rebound. Teammate Dwight Woody says, "The foul trouble the other team experienced helped us out a lot. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to help us win the game."



THE BUD MEN: Matt Bush, Chris Christopher, Sean Graham, Glenn Zellner, John Eldridge



GUNS N' RUNS: Joe Goss, Brian Smith, Chris Stallings, Ben Sweeney, Mark Hollingsworth



INDESCENT EXPOSURE: Shane McCloud, Jeff Cumby, Travis Threet, Terry Graham



LUCKY 7: Barry Melton, Tim Brown, Dwight Woody, Jackie Murphy, Robert Stone



RUNNIN' GUNS: Vann Smith, Brad Houston, Carl Norris, Matt Galyon, Calvin Christopher, Kevin Woody

Opposing team members scramble to recover a lost ball heading out of bounds.

Junior Eli Hill searches for an open team member. Hill says, "I enjoyed the fierce competition involved in intramurals."



The intramural score keepers work diligently to keep correct stats. Junior Tera Bayless said, "It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it."

Chris Meadows searches for an open man while members of the other team rush to guard him.





KICK ACES: David Sojka, Jimmy Day, Andy Patton, Jason Carey, Jason Reed, Paul Heinch, Patrick Smith



BIG RED MACHINE: Keith Warner, Thomas Mathis, Gary Rector



NEW JACK CREW: James Patterson, Derrick Pugh, Shawn Reagan, Sam Burton, Shane Gill, Herschel Murner



WEBWYT: Marty Lewis, Chris Meadows, Travis Isaccson, Eli Hill, Terry Hassler, Denny Branstetter, Johnny Bass



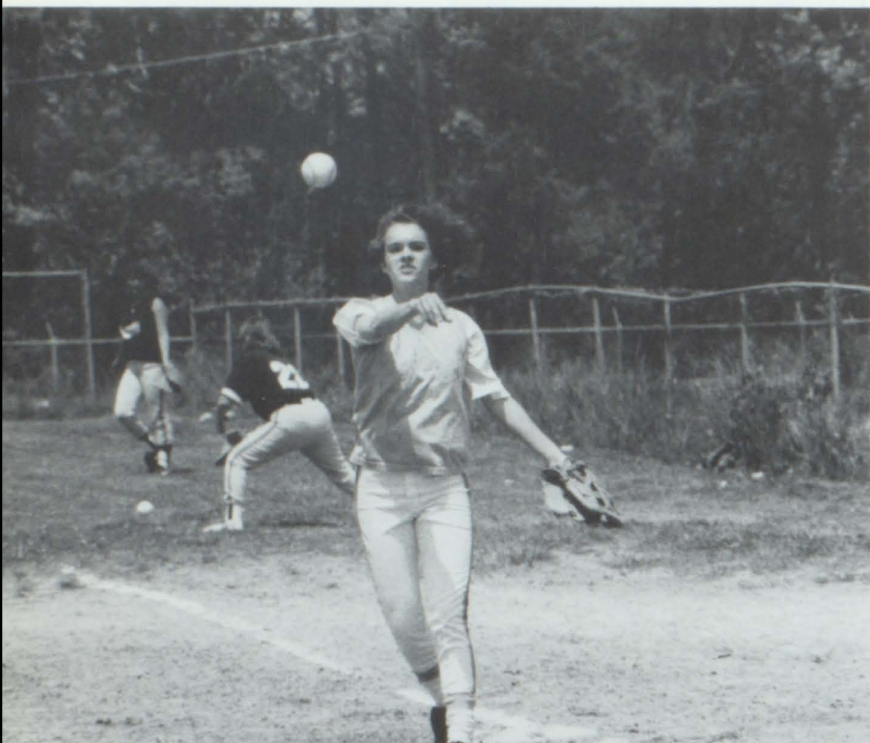
5 MEN AND A BUSH: Wayne Keyes, Chad Greene, Eric Stamps, Daryl Bush, Brian Wyatt, Jason Lewis



Intramural participants break after a foul is called and prepare to go to their proper positions.

Senior Coby Finn warms up before a game. Finn says, "Even though we didn't have a lot of wins, we still had a lot of fun together."

Softball players plan their fifth inning strategy. Junior Karen Smith says, "The highlight of our season was beating McMinn 27-10 and getting to use the 10-run rule in our favor."



One Base At A Time.

"I feel that girls' fast pitch softball is a very beneficial program. With team spirit and positive thinking, next season will provide us with the opportunity to better our standing record," said junior Stevie Smith. The 90-

91 season had its ups and downs for the Lady Jets. "Playing district champion teams provided us the opportunity to better our skills", said senior Tina Profit. Led by pitcher Robin White, the team finished the

"Playing on a softball team is a great experience. It teaches you dedication, teamwork, and how to work well with other people."

- Senior Sarah Carter

season 1 and 12, but they had several close games. Junior Barbi Wisdom prepared for the pitching position last season. Wisdom said, "Taking over Robin White's pitching position will

be a challenge. It'll be hard to fill her shoes."

Senior Melissa Bridges said, "With the experience of the returning players, we should do well this season."



Junior Monica Graham stares down the opposition as her teammates cheer her on. Graham says, "When I step up to bat there's only one thought on my mind-KILL!"

Junior Teresa Swallows rushes in to catch a line drive. Swallows says, "Playing outfield is fun, but I keep thinking about hitting a home run so that Teresa Lawson has to take me out to eat."



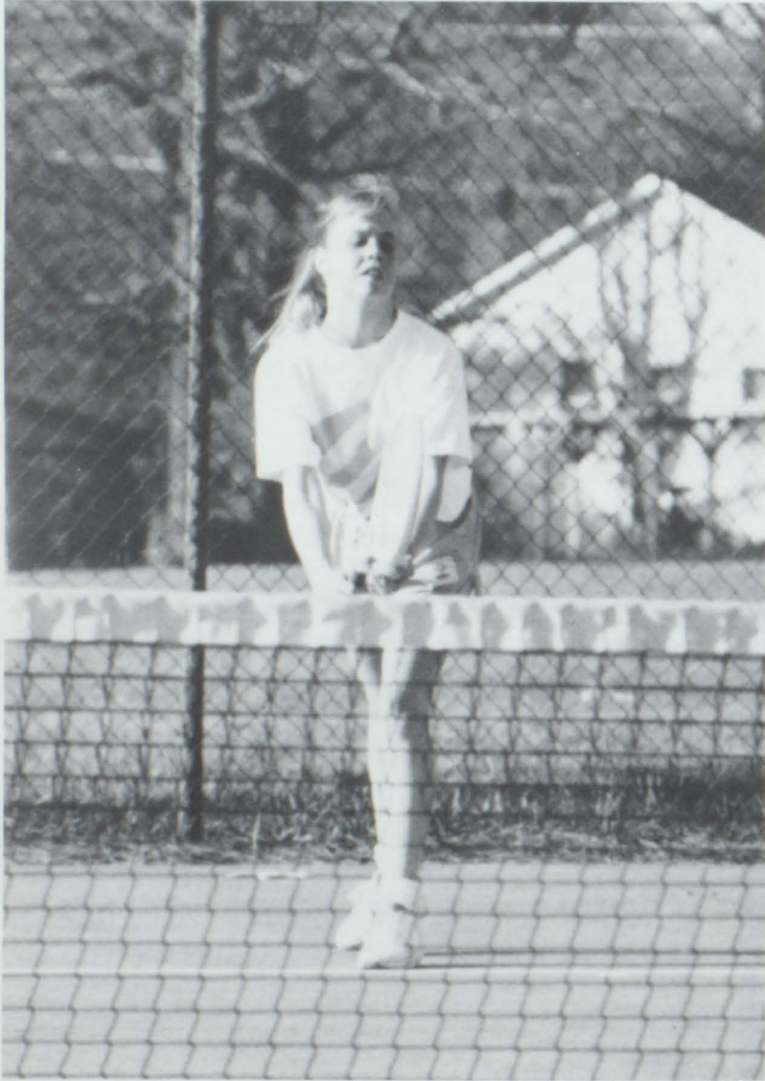
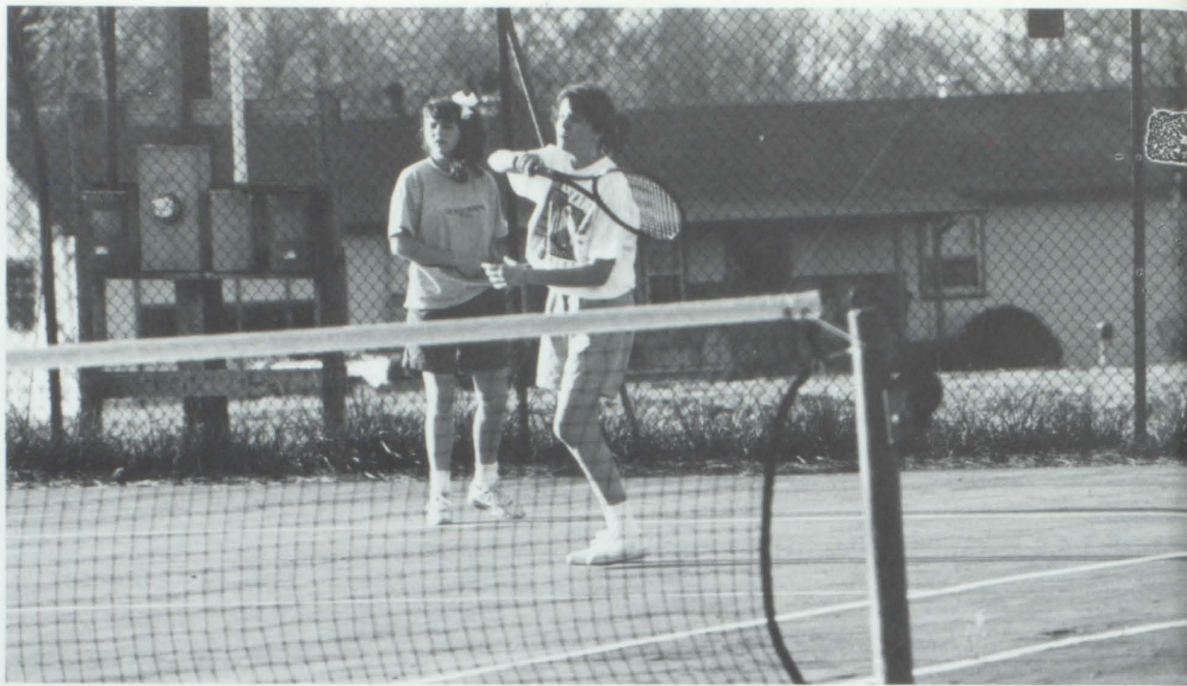
First Row: Jennifer Holloway, Tina Proffit, Kristen York, Robin Choate, and Monica Graham. Second Row: Teresa Lawson, Jennifer Horvath, Sarah Carter, Melissa Bridges, Karen Smith, Coby Finn, Becky Seiber, and Barbie Wisdom.



Senior Jenny Horvath prepares to steal home. Horvath says, "I like stealing bases because it adds excitement to the game."

Junior Amanda Dodson watches as her doubles partner junior Nicole Leggett returns the ball. Leggett says, "Tennis is a very competitive sport, but teamwork is the winning stroke!"

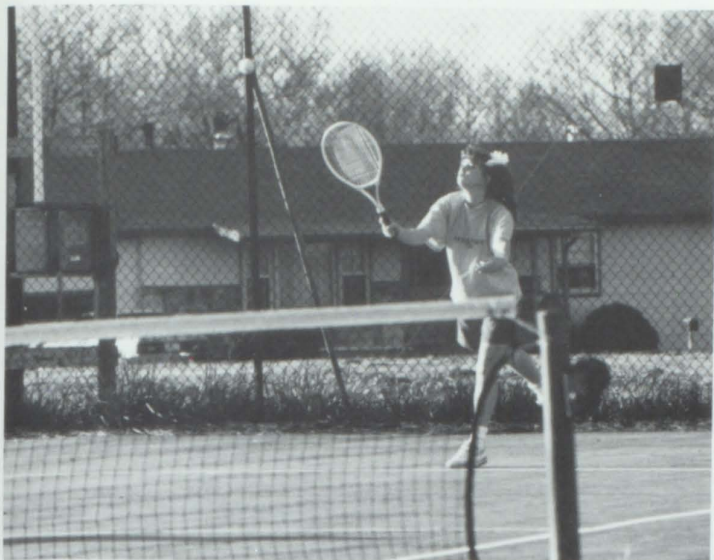
Junior Heather Dial prepares to return her opponent's serve. Dial says, "Tennis is a lot of fun, but it also involves lots of concentration."



Senior Kevin Turner follows through with his back hand. Turner says, "I just hope I don't lose my concentration and bite my tongue off."



Junior Amanda Dodson works on her serve. Dodson says, "At first we were all a little rusty."



With A Perfected Backhand.

The boys' and girls' tennis teams struggled through a hard but prosperous season last year. The boys' team won the district championship and the girls' team finished with a .500. Coach Sam Holsambeck said, "The

boys' district win was very satisfying to me. The girls also fought hard every match and ended the season with a .500, which I thought was an outstanding accomplishment. It was a pleasure to work with these

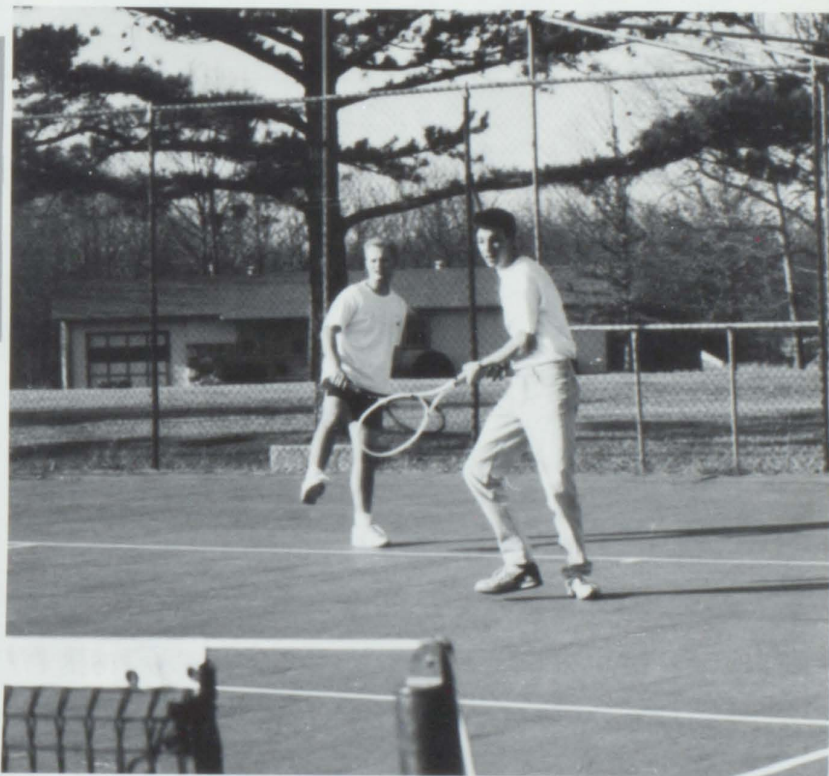
"Tennis is a very competitive sport. Hours of practice and conditioning are necessary keys for success."

- Junior Brian Bell

young people."

The tennis team had several members that returned from last year as well as several new members. Senior Brian Ragsdale said, "For the past two years, something has conspired against

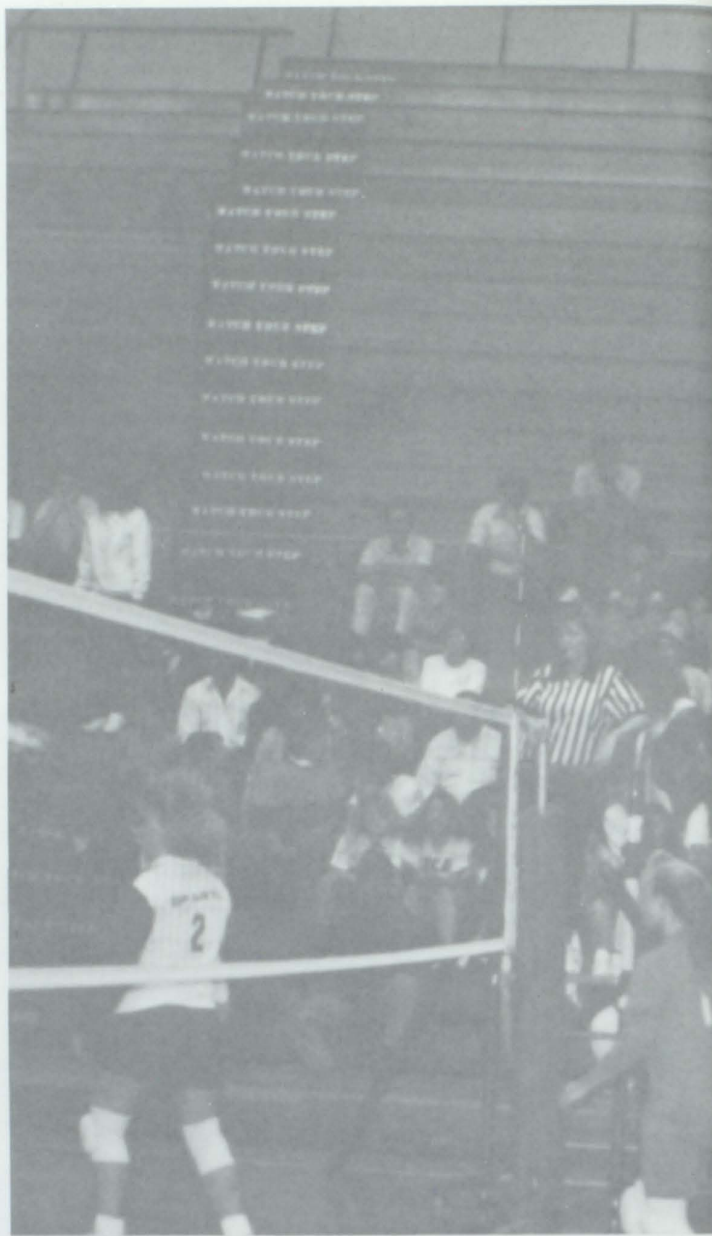
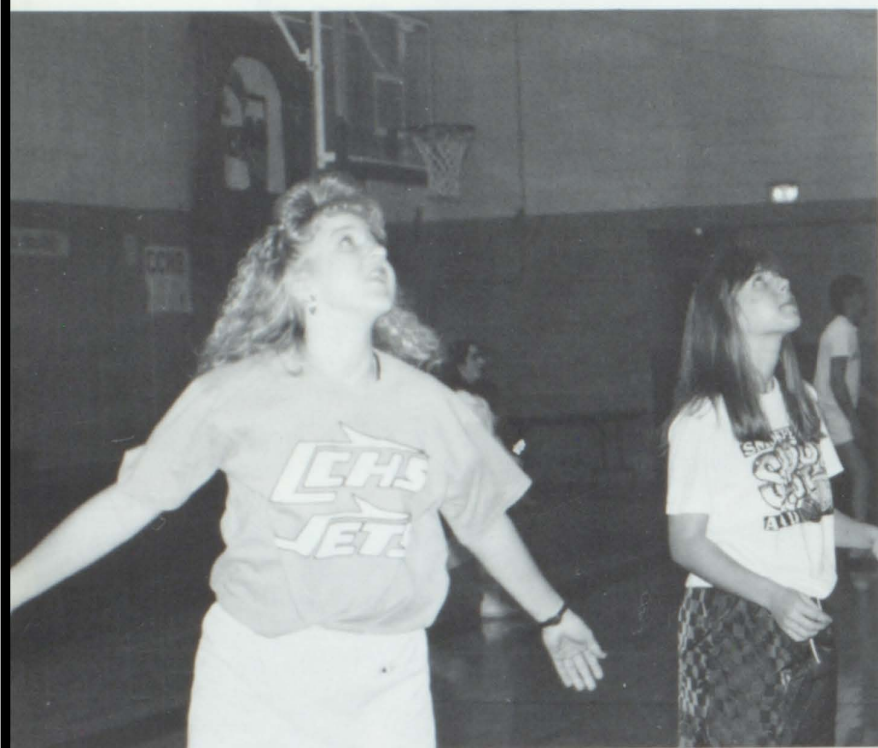
me to keep me off the tennis team, so I'm looking forward to playing this year." Senior Sheryl Webb said, "I am glad to have the opportunity to play on the tennis team. I hope that we have a good season."



Junior doubles partners Brian Bell and Kent Smith fearfully await their opponent's killer serve. Smith says, "The return is quite possibly the most important aspect of the game."

Senior Kristy Norton participates in an afternoon practice.

Volleyball team members wait for the other team to return their serve.



Set It Up And Over.

Before the 1991-92 season opened, the Lady Jet Spikers experienced a change in coaches. The position was shared by Molly Graham, Teresa Sherrill, and Carolyn Landreth. Sophomore Jyl Parsons

said, "I feel that we benefited from the individual experiences of all of our coaches. I feel that it was a privilege to work with them and look forward to next year." Sophomore Colleen McMahon said, "Although our sea-

"The girls maintained a positive attitude and worked hard under adverse conditions."

- Coach Carolyn Landreth

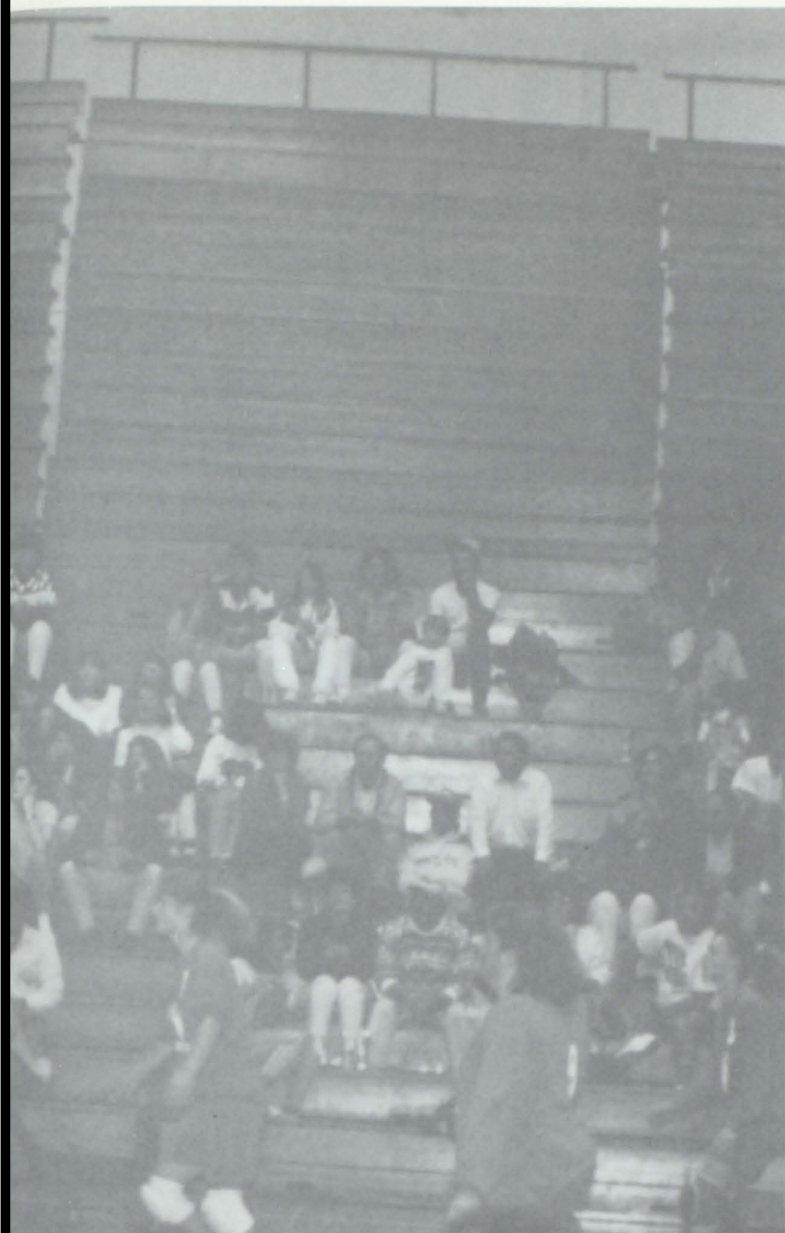
son could have been better, we still had a lot of fun."

The team worked hard every game to improve their playing ability, in addition to many afternoons of practice. Junior Jessica Beaty achieved all-district status

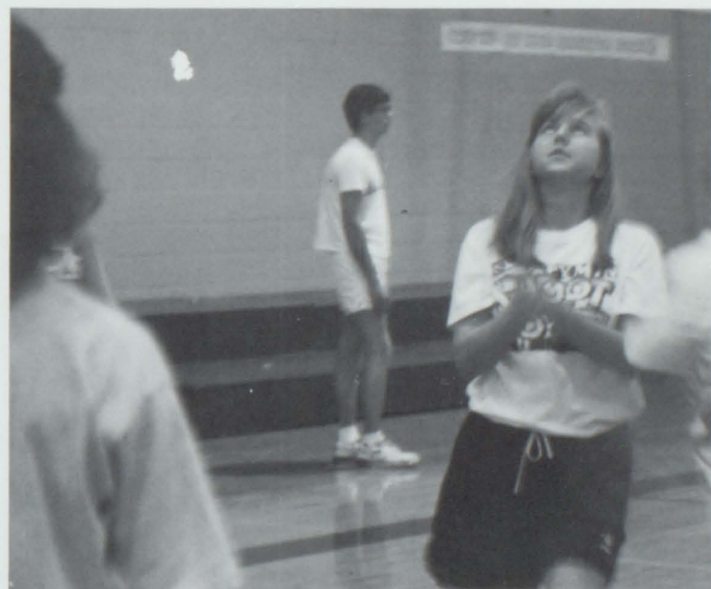
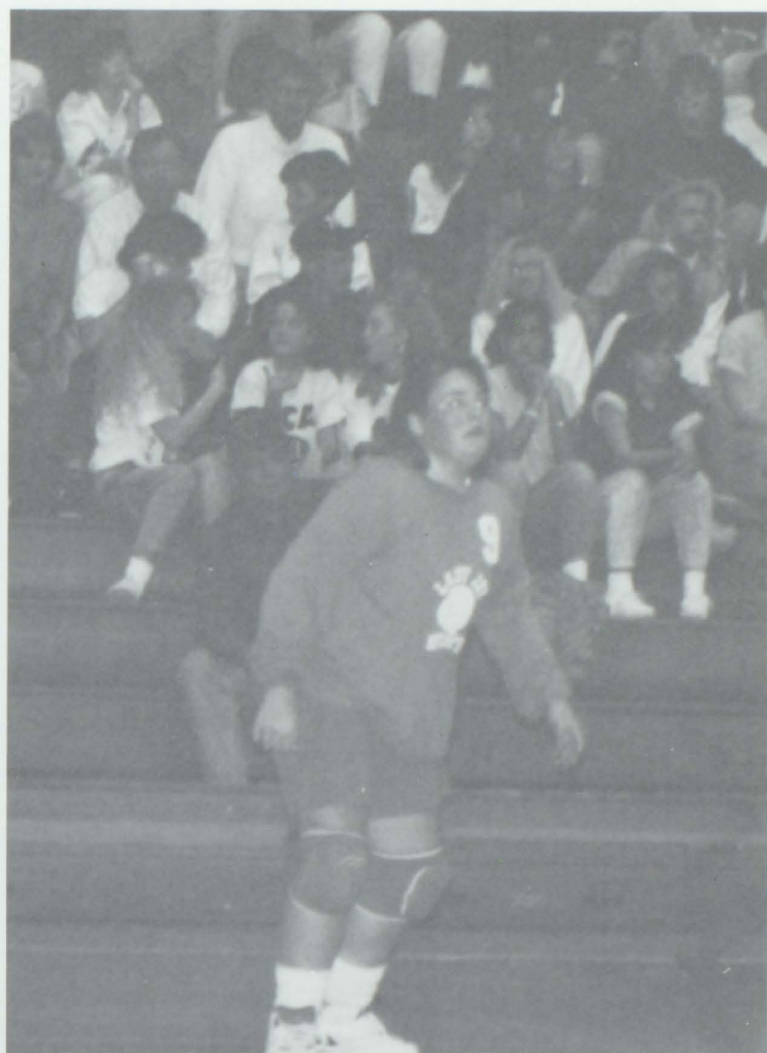
as well. Junior Monica Graham said, "The losses served to help us correct our mistakes. Hopefully next season we will improve." Senior Kristy Norton said, "It was fun while it lasted."



Junior Becky Seiber bumps the ball at an afternoon practice. Seiber says, "I really enjoyed playing this year."



Junior Monica Graham waits for a serve to fall. Graham says, "Volleyball is a great sport. Proper strategy for returning serves is important."



First Row: Holly Lee, Kelly Martin, Kristy Norton, Colleen McMahon, Misty Gollieher, and Coby Finn; Second Row: Rachel Pryor, Elesha Wright, Jyl Parsons, Becky Seiber, Jessica Beaty, Monica Graham, and Shannon Newman; Third Row: Coach Teresa Sherrill and Coach Carolyn Landreth.

Sophomore Jyl Parsons waits for a set during practice.



Seniors Kelly Smith and Jeri Adams participate in the lifesaver relay.



Celebrating hippy day, juniors receive information about class rings.

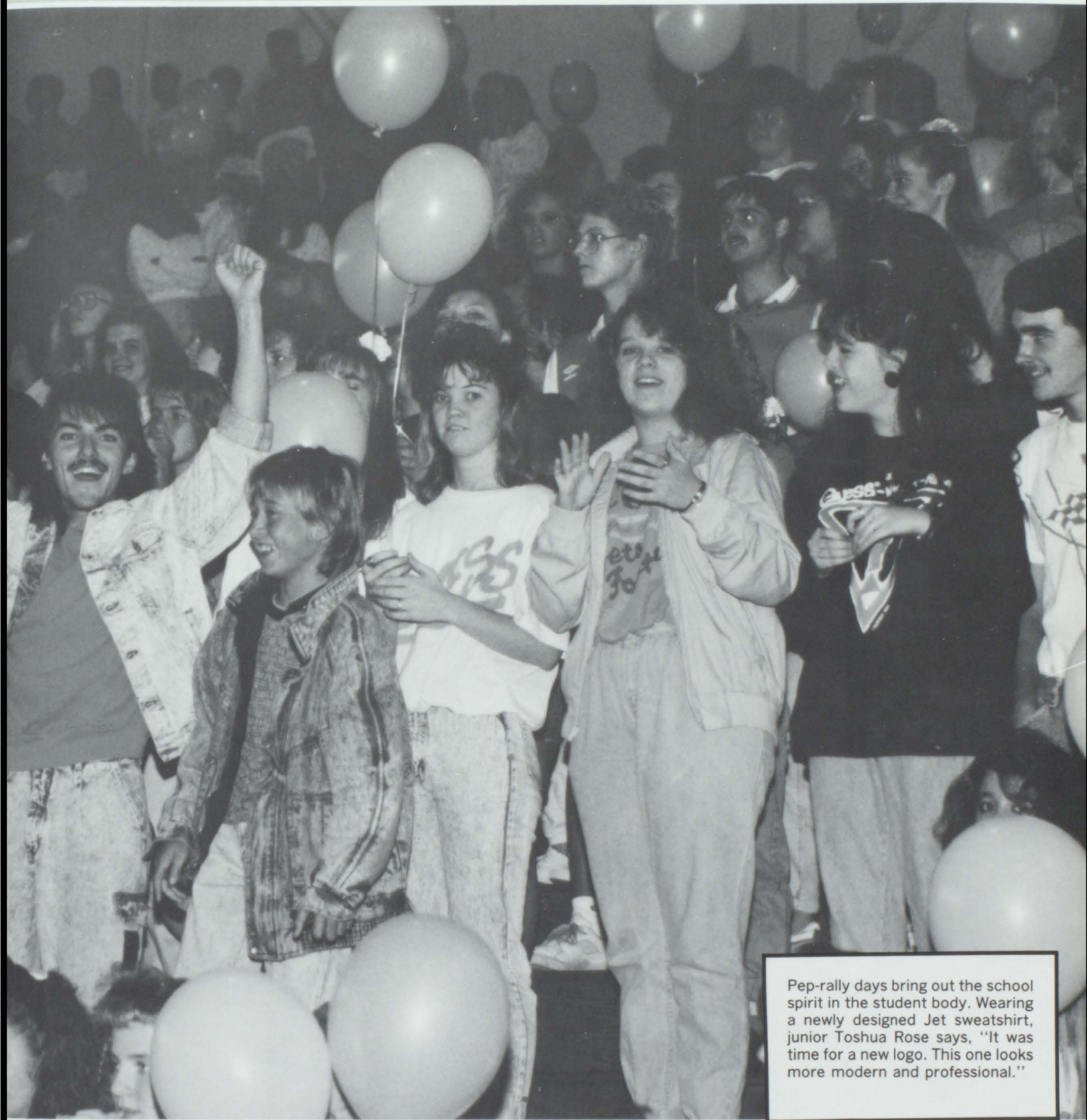


Spirited sophomores experience their first class competition.



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Pep-rally days bring out the school spirit in the student body. Wearing a newly designed Jet sweatshirt, junior Toshua Rose says, "It was time for a new logo. This one looks more modern and professional."

12th Grade Leaders.

The class of '92 experienced many "firsts" throughout their high school career. Parking permits and student i.d. cards were issued for the first time during the sophomore year. Honor students also received new privileges such as front row parking, discounts at local businesses, and free admission to home basketball games. Senior Lori Neal said, "You're a cheap date because you get into the ballgames free."

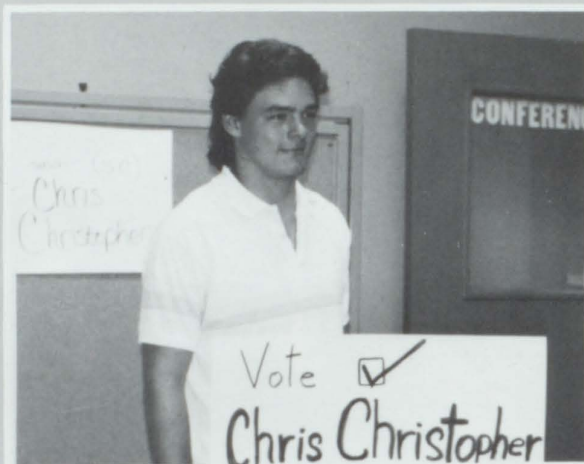
As juniors they experienced the hailstorm. School was closed for over a week while repairs were made. Evidence of the hailstorm could still be seen by walking through the parking lot. Senior Amanda Cecil said, "My car has a lot of dents,

but it gets me where I need to go."

The senior year began after Labor Day, and the school day was extended until 3:00 p.m. Budget cuts led to a student protest. Students left school and walked to the courthouse to talk to the county commissioners. Senior Nathan Cox says, "I didn't know what we were doing, but it looked fun. I was just along for the ride."

Class officers were responsible for planning the traditional senior activities. Another first occurred when the junior-senior prom was changed to a senior-only prom. Senior Class secretary Jennie Bolin said, "I think seniors deserve a prom just for us."

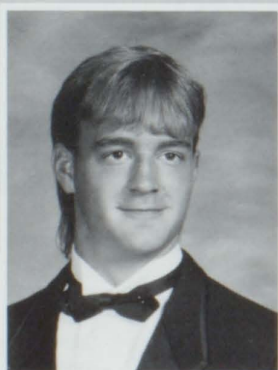
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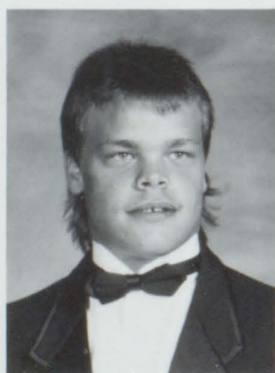
Senior Chris Christopher campaigns for vice-president of the senior class.



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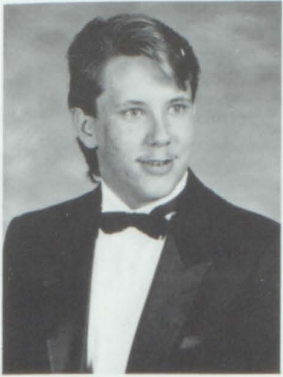
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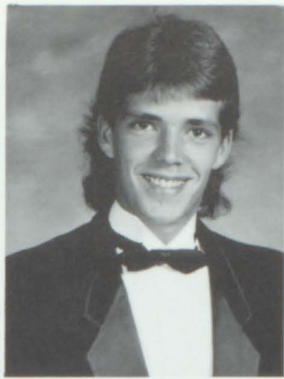
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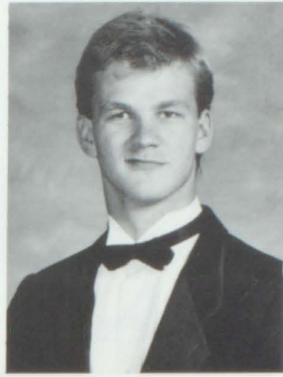
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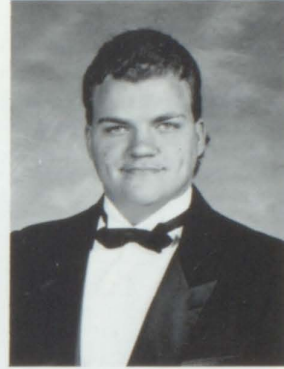
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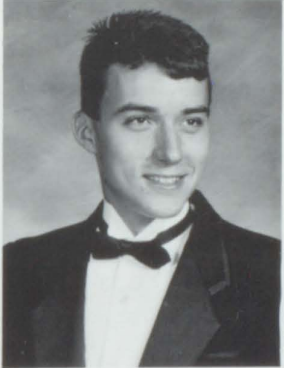
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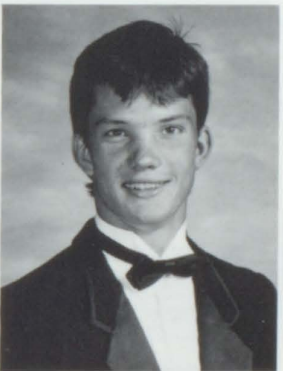
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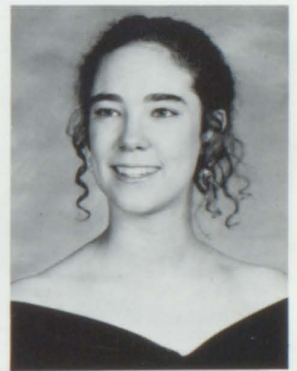
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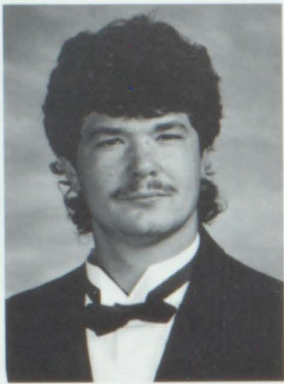
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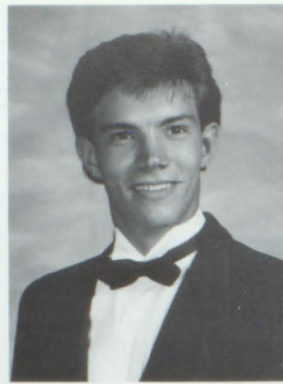
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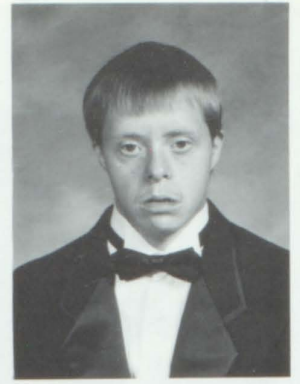
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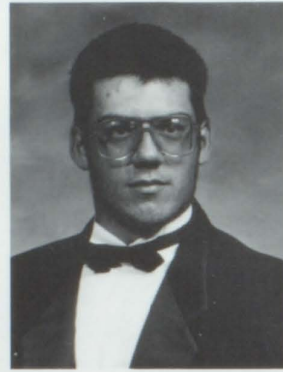
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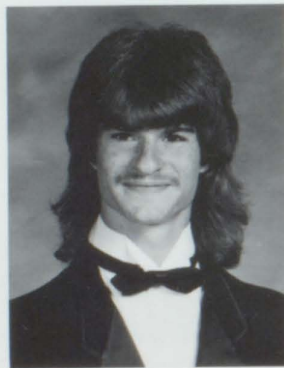
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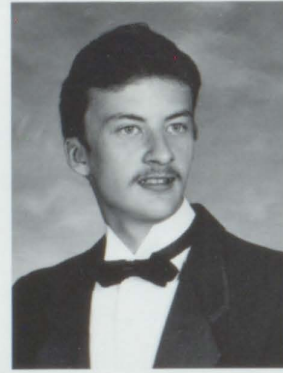
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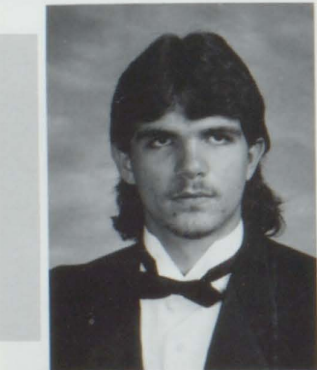
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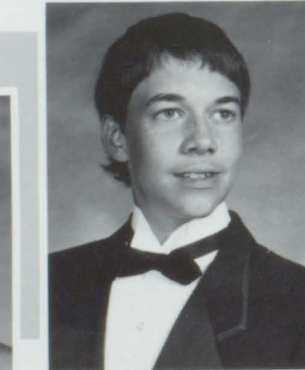
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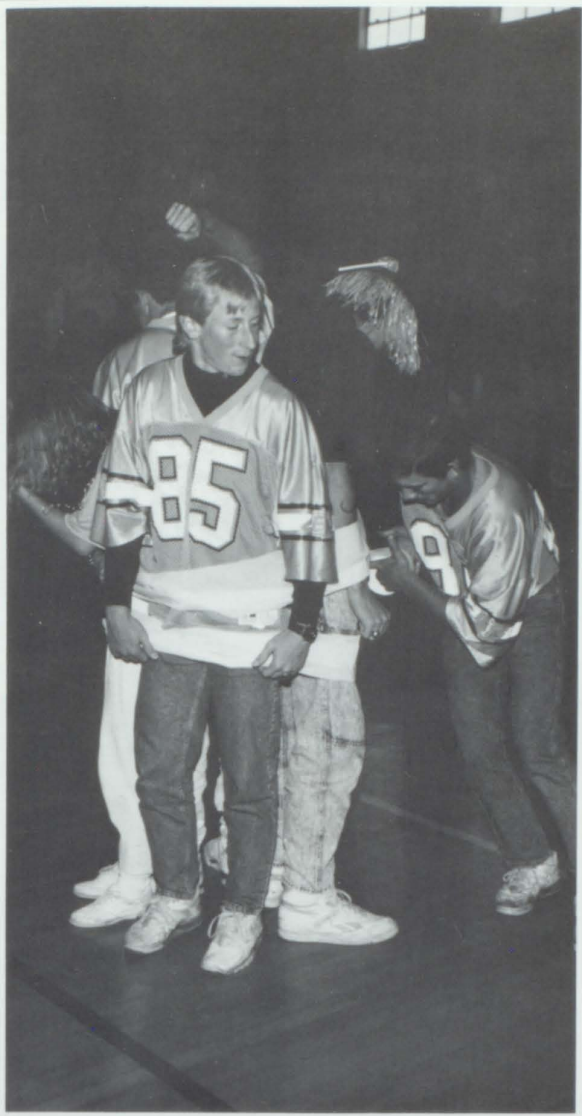


James Buccina



Rodney Buchannon

Melissa Bridges



Senior Matthieu Mollett gets all rolled up as senior Toby Newcome rolls his way to victory. Mollett says, "Pep-rallies are great, especially when the seniors win the competition."

Q: If the people on Gilligan's Island went out for a "3 hour tour", then why did they take all of that luggage?

A: "There were three women. What do you expect?"

— Senior Matt Burns

"It was all Mrs. Howe's; she just let everyone borrow some."

— Senior Carol Lewis

"They were afraid that they might stop somewhere important."

— Senior LeeAnn Hughes

"For the same reason that Joe did in "Joe Versus the Volcano."

— Senior Janie Lewis

"It pays to be well-prepared. They survived, didn't they?"

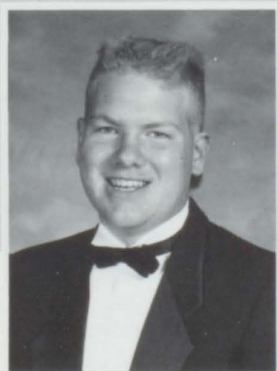
— Senior Gina Caruthers

"Gilligan was psychic, and he knew they'd be shipwrecked."

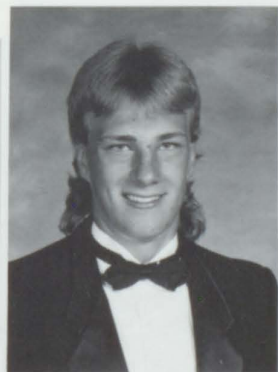
— Senior Jaime Marshall

"They were on vacation."

— Senior Christina Edwards



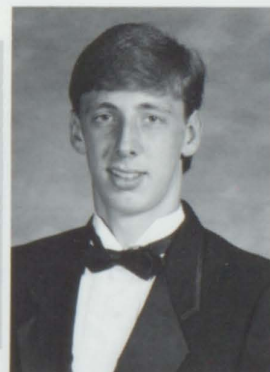
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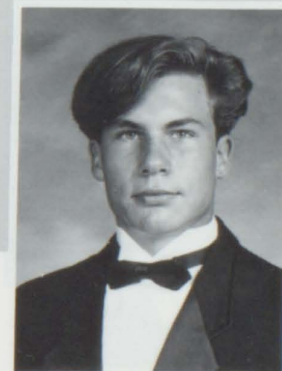
Mike Burdick



Anita Burnett



Randy Burnett



Matt Burns

Q: What is your favorite dumb blonde joke?

A: "Why did the blonde get fired from the M&M's factory? She was throwing out the W's."

— Senior Josephine Aurenus

"What do you call a brunette between two blondes? An interpreter."

— Senior Makesha Davenport

"What goes vroom, screech, vroom, screech? A blonde driving through a flashing red light."

— Senior Nate Carbaugh

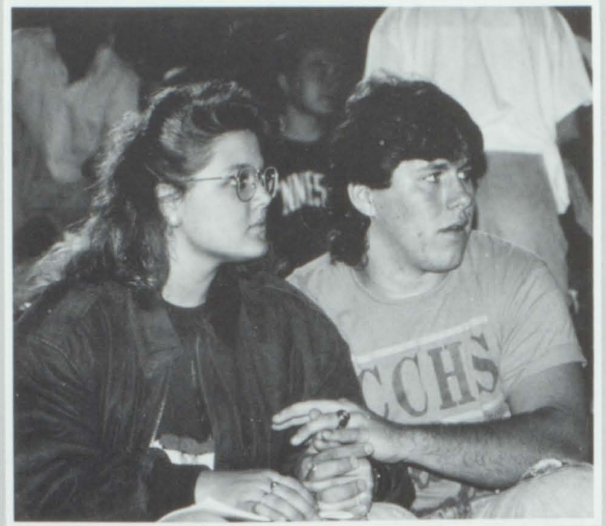
"How do you know that a blonde has been making chocolate chip cookies? There are M&M shells all over the floor."

— Senior Jennifer Barrett

"Why did the blonde climb the glass wall? To see what was on the other side."

— Senior Adrian Detweiler

Seniors Vetta Farr and Shane Dick show off their class rings while enjoying a Friday night date at the ballgame. Farr says, "Class rings are a neat way of showing your seniority."



Senior Kara Lee plans activities in YAC. Lee says, "We're still working on that bulletin board that we started our sophomore year."



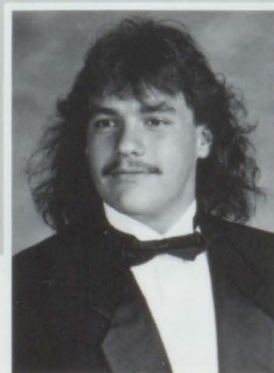
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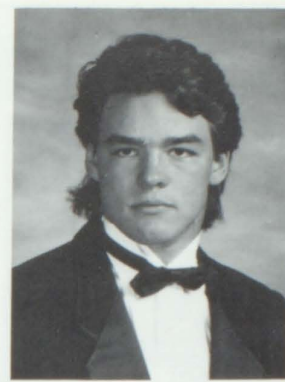
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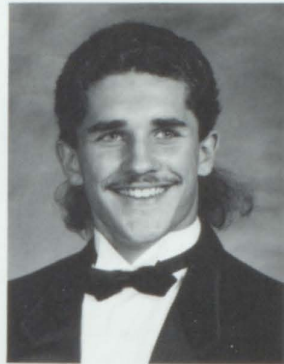
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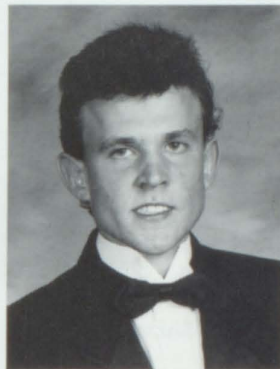
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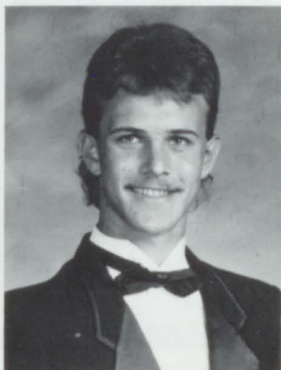
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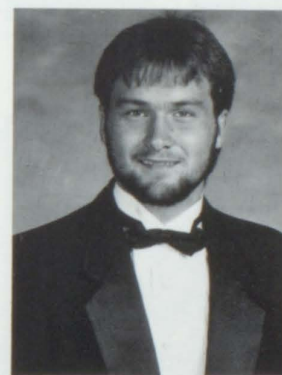
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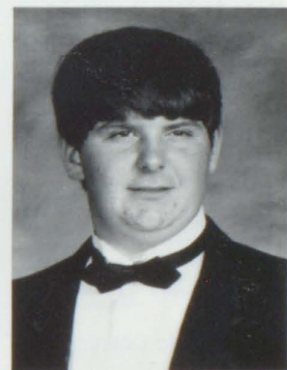
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Lenora Cunningham



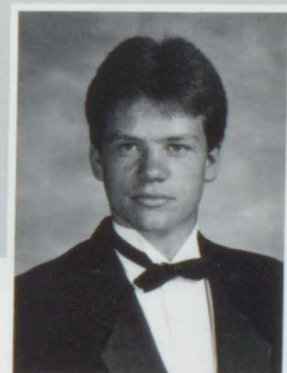
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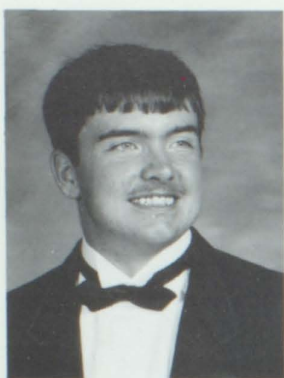
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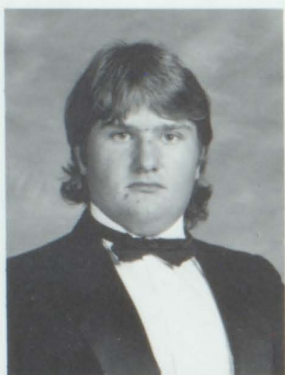
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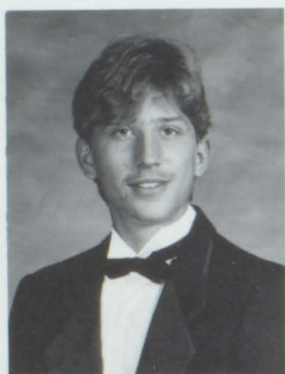
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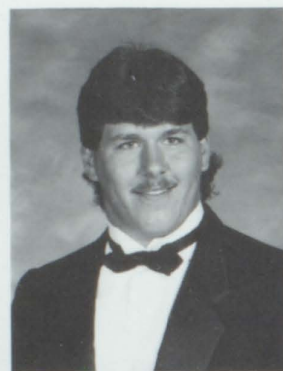
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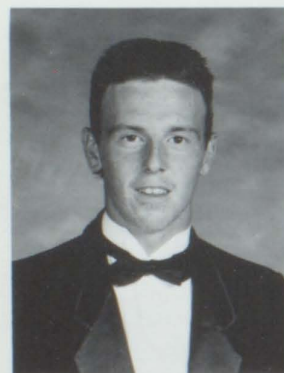
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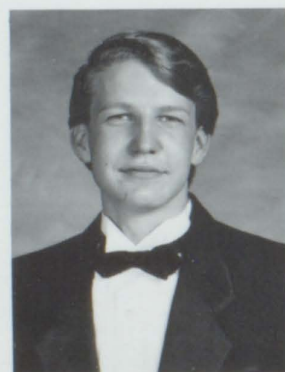
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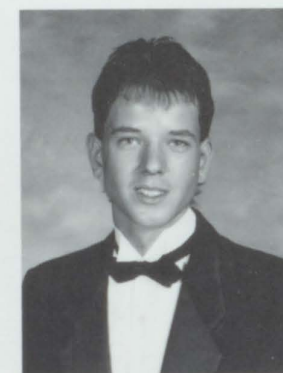
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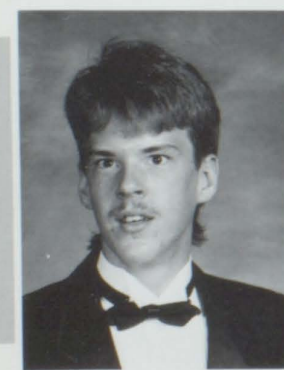
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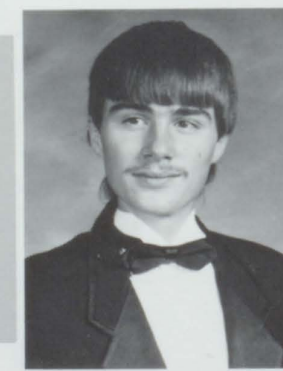
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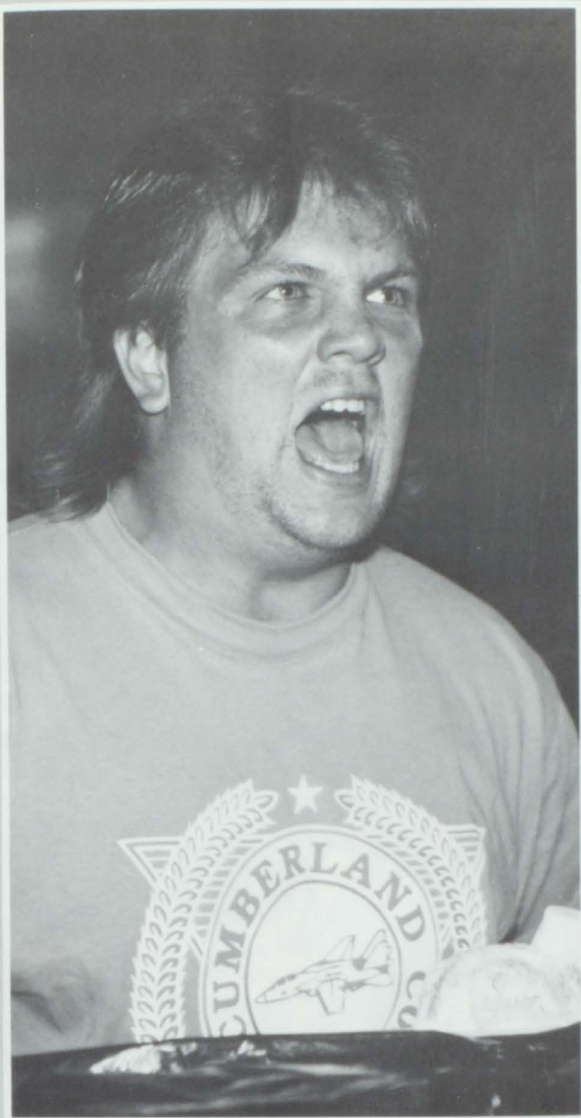
Jill Eastham



Michelle Eaton



Larry Ebert



Senior Mark Miller participates in the eating contest. Miller says, "There wasn't anyone else willing to do it, so I helped myself. The pie was horrible, but I did it for my class."

Q.

From your past thirteen years of school, what is your most horrifying memory?

A.

"When Jack Emery smeared pizza in my face at lunch in fourth grade."

— Senior Kim Brummitt

"One day I walked up the bleachers, sat down, and realized that I didn't have my right shoe on. It was stuck to the first step of the bleachers."

— Senior Jennifer Hyder

"The day that I super-glued my finger to my lips in Mrs. Mayfield's Biology II class."

Senior Holly Oakes

"Being a sophomore."

— Senior Kim Griffith

"Having to see Mr. Fields at 6:50 every morning."

— Senior J.J. Buckner

"Starting kindergarden bald."

— Senior Daniel Selby

"Being shucked in the lunchroom."

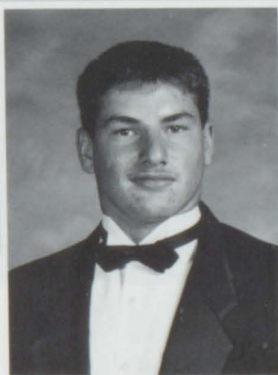
— Senior Shane Gill



Christina Edwards



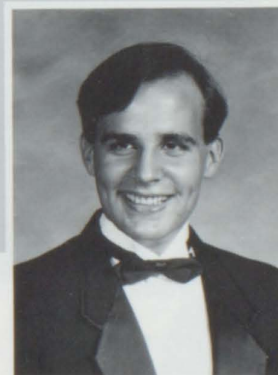
Kerry Eller



Jason Elmore



Mary Elmore



Jack Emery

Q: If you could be someone else, who would you be and why?

A: "Michael Jordan because I want to be like Mike."
— Senior Susan England

"George Strait because all my ex's live in Texas."
— Senior Mitch Lowe

"Dan Quayle because I'd love to have a job doing nothing."
— Senior Larry Flake

"A southern belle because I like their clothes."
— Senior Amanda Cecil

"Steven Seagal because he is simply Bad."
— Senior Scott Ray

"John Doe because he's out of school."
— Senior Joel Bryant

"George Bush so that I could declare war on broccoli."
— Senior Patrick Young

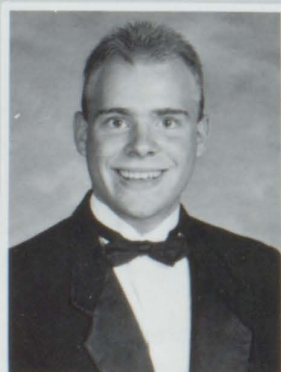
Karyn Daniel enjoys her senior year on crutches. Daniel says, "I'm sorry to have missed out on activities this year, but changing classes before the rush made it a little better."



Seniors Jennifer Yaeger and Kelly Smith participate in the Homecoming Parade. Yaeger says, "Homecoming was great this year because the senior class finally showed their true colors."



Susan England



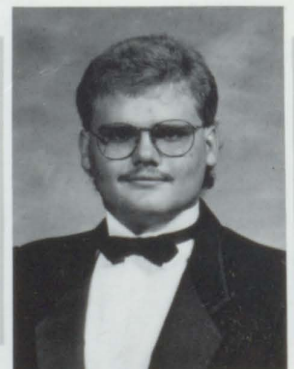
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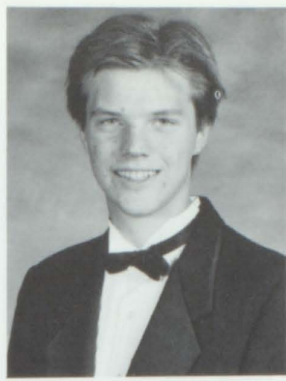
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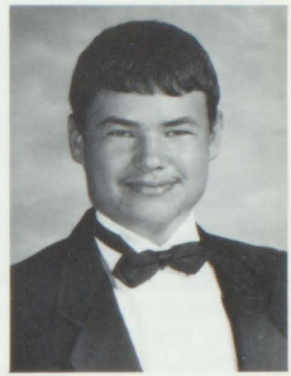
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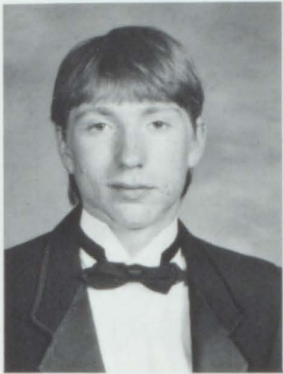
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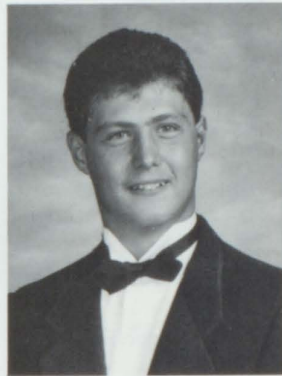
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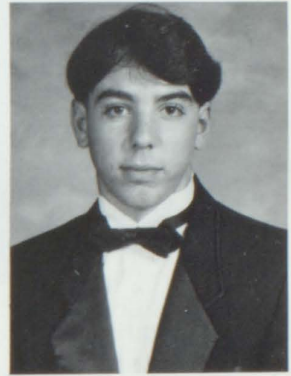
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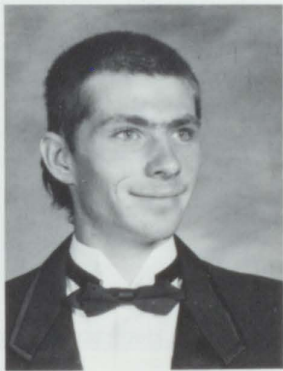
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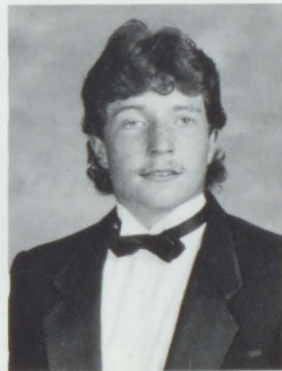
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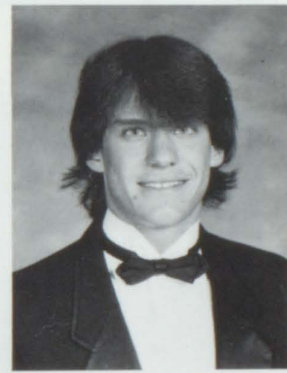
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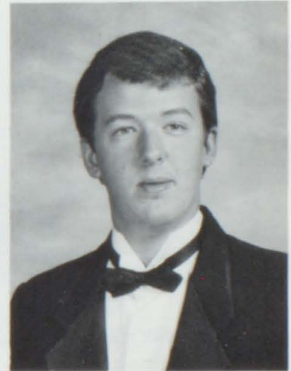
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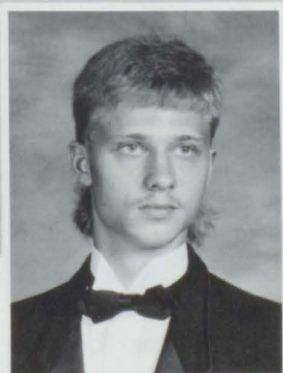
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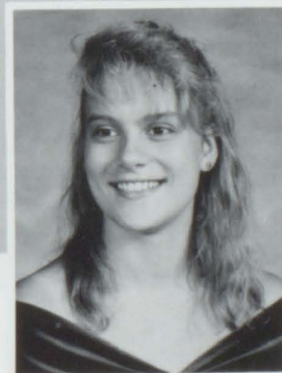
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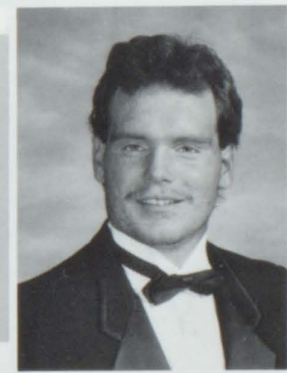
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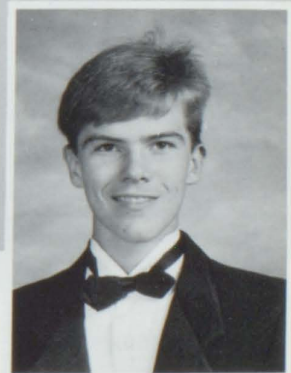
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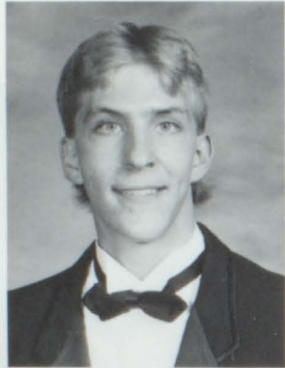
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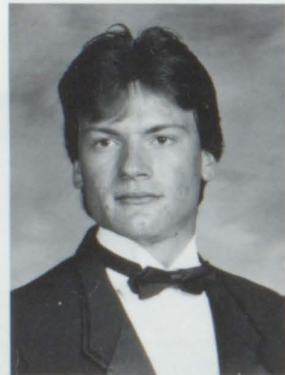
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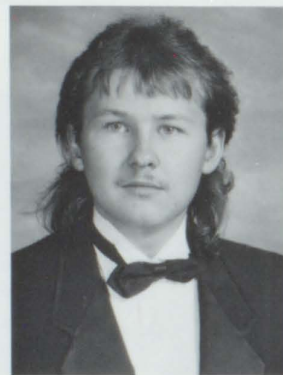
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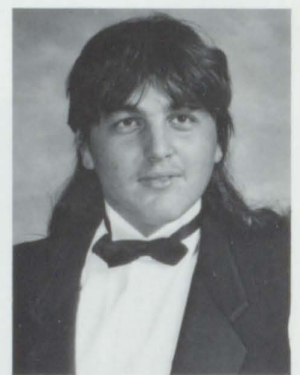
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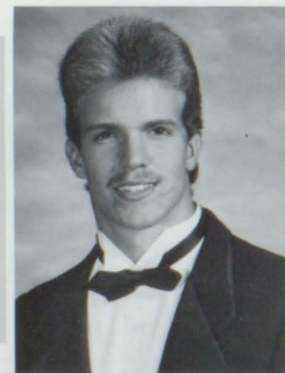
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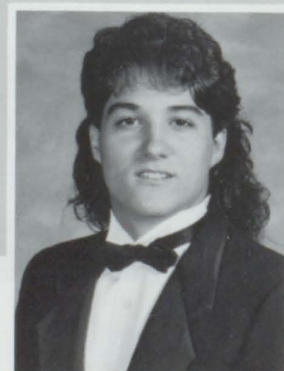
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Tina Hennessee



Daniel Hepburn



Debbie Hicks

Seniors Dixie Wyatt and Nicole Ezell cheer at a pep-rally. Wyatt says, "I enjoy the pep-rallies, they give me a chance to show my spirit."



Students watch a heated competition between representatives from each class. Senior Rodger Hargis says, "The victory over the underclassmen was clinched by the winning of the eating contest."

Q: What was Elmer Fudd's vocation before he took up rabbit hunting?

A: "He was a wittle wadio bwoadcaster."
— Senior Kevin Turner

"He was a Chippendale dancer."
— Senior Dwight Burke

"He was a speech therapist."
— Senior Jennifer Marshall

"He was a hairdresser."
— Senior Valorie Neal

"He was an electric shock patient."
— Senior Nathan Cox

"He hunted white-tail deer."
— Senior Shane Dick

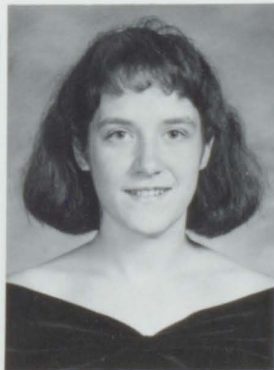
"Veterinarian."
— Senior Debra Marsh

"Gunsmith."
— Senior Brian Garrett

"Insurance salesman."
— Senior Lisa Kidwell



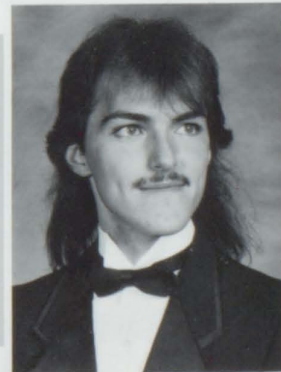
Kacey Hinch



Jennifer Holloway



Travis Holman



Timothy Holt



Jennifer Horvath

Q: What makes the Tasmanian Devil spin?

A: "His equilibrium is off balance."
— Senior Nicky Jones

"The Force."
— Senior Phil Richards

"His little legs can't carry his upper body weight, so he spins to get places."
— Senior Tonya Iles

"Centripetal force."
— Senior Cathy Parsons

"Too much caffeine."
— Senior John Davis

"He has a digestional tract disorder."
— Senior Ron Nichols

"He is very high spirited."
— Senior Tiffany Caruthers

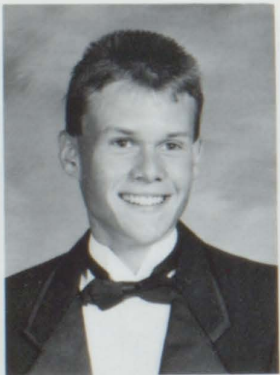
"The gravitational pull of the earth."
— Senior Amy Boyett

"Hormones."
— Senior Michelle Eaton

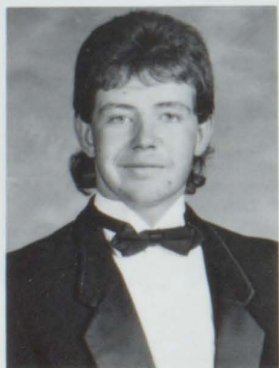
Senior Kevin Turner attends the annual Open House with his mother. Turner says, "Open House gives parents the opportunity to see how school life is."



Senior Kristen York brushes up on her grammar during English class. York says, "Doing well in English is necessary for college."



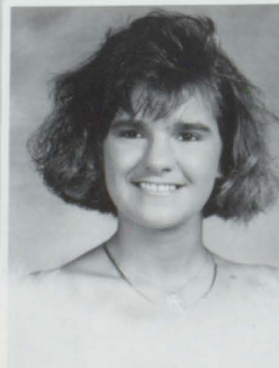
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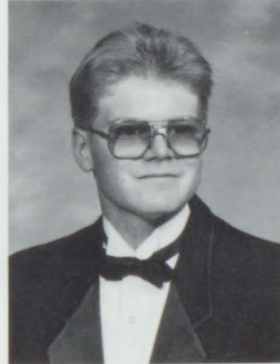
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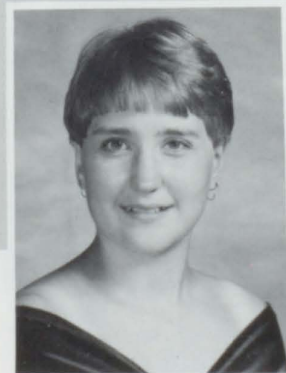
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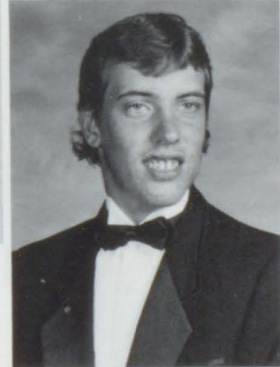
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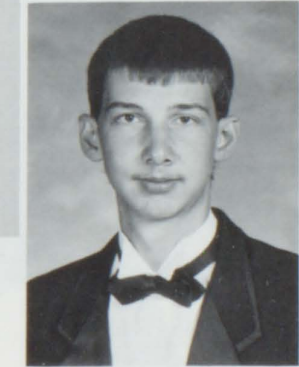
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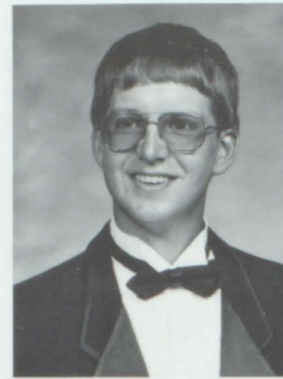
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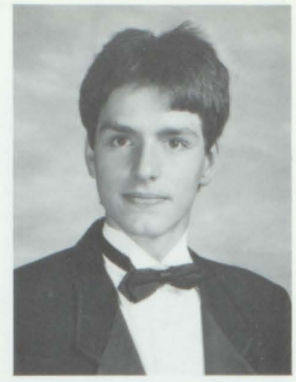
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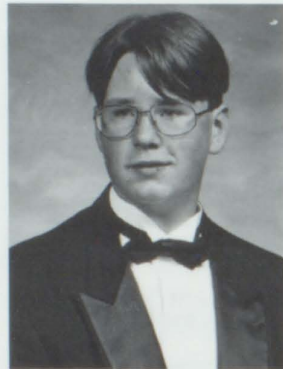
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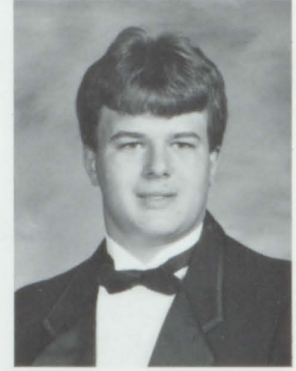
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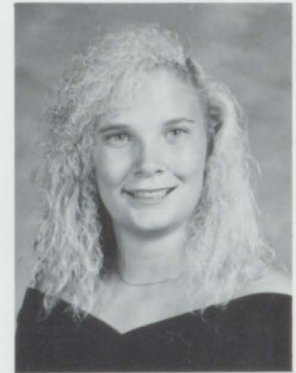
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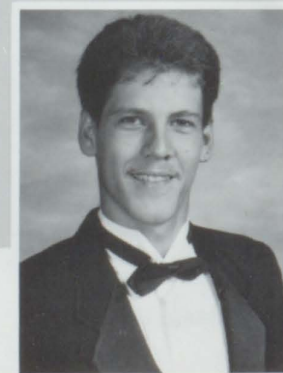


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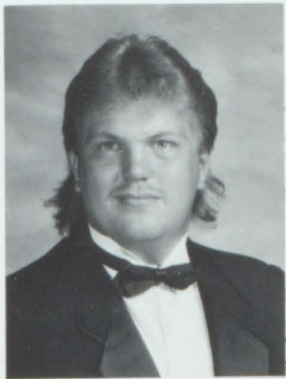
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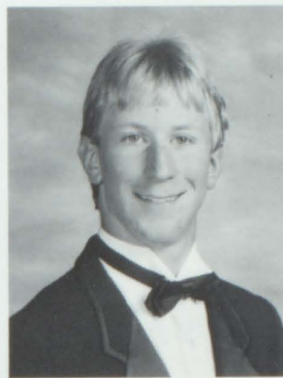
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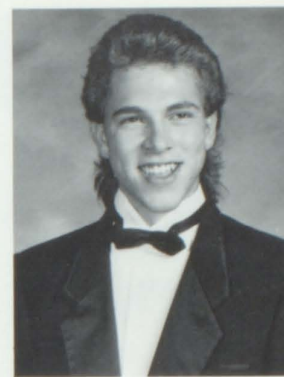
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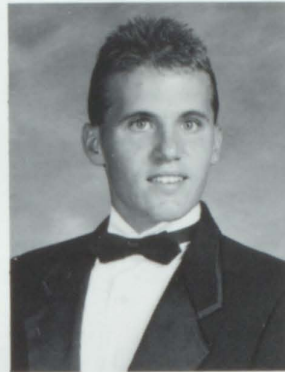
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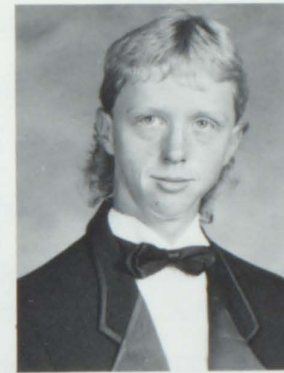
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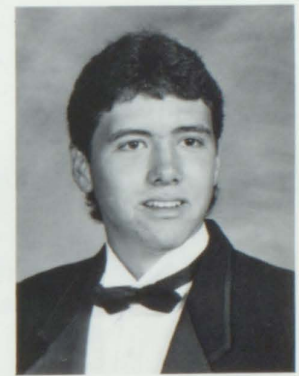
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Donna Murphy



Jackie Murphy



Curtis Music



Linda Music



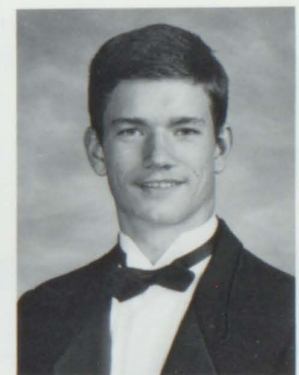
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Ron Nichols



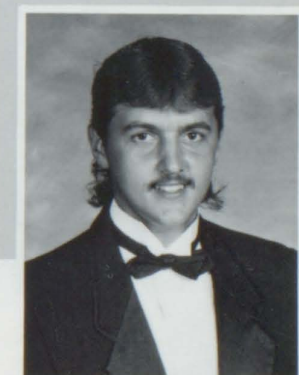
Shea Nichols



Edward Nobles



Lisa Norman



Carl Norris

Q: Why do teachers carry walkie-talkies?

A: "They like to play 'Miami Vice'."
— Senior Jason Sidwell

"They have watched too much 'Mission Impossible'."
— Senior Larry Potter

"The phone shoes haven't come through yet."
— Senior Jerry Bass

"So that they will not get lost."
— Senior Louise Maynard

"So that they can gossip about their favorite soap operas."
— Senior Donna Murphy

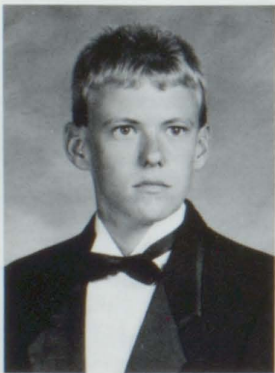
"Because they can't afford cellular phones."
— Senior Shona Mullinax

"So that they can arrange to meet in the breakroom."
— Senior Starla Stewart Hale

Senior Julie Black waits in line on registration day. Black says, "This method of registration is better because it gives students the opportunity to act responsibly."



Senior powderpuff players practice for the upcoming game. Senior Maggie Burrer says, "I believe that the seniors would have done better if we had been more organized."



Chuck Norris



Sheila Norris



Tabitha Norris



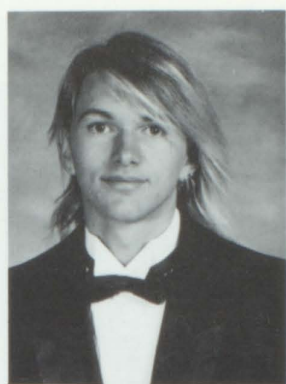
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Kristy Norton



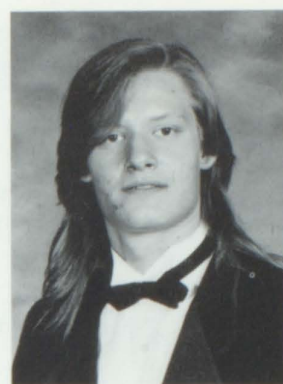
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Sean O'Neil



Deborah Otto



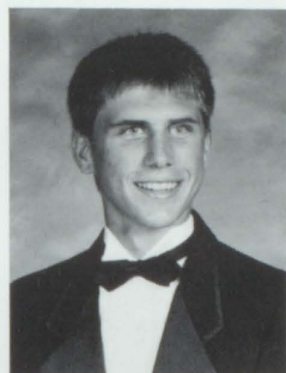
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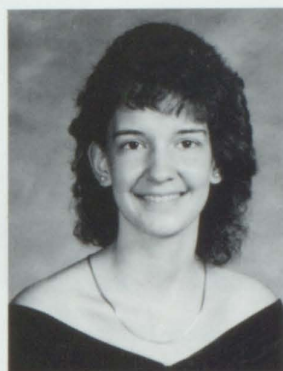
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Margie Parsons



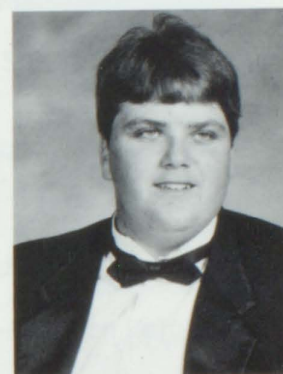
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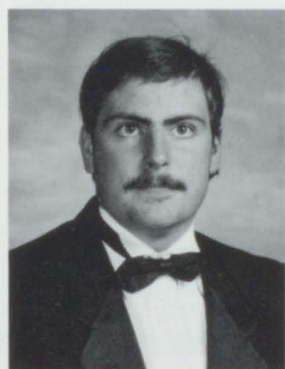
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Tiffany Pierce



Jerry Pierce



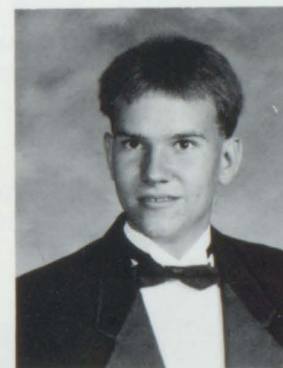
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Beverly Pollard



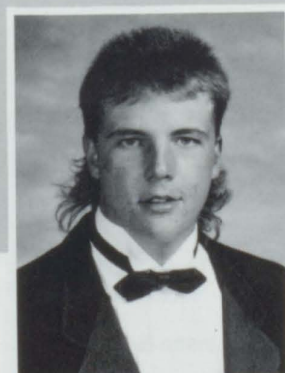
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Roger Potter



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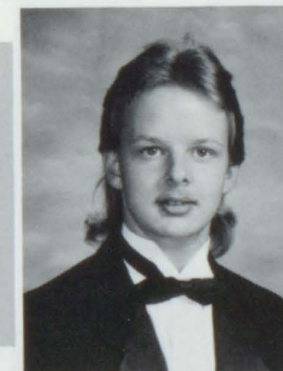
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Marina Privett



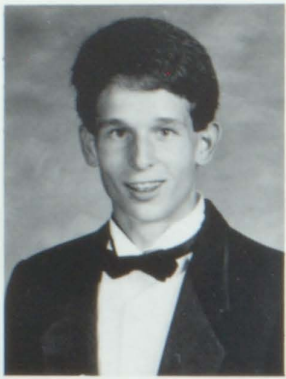
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Jason Pruett



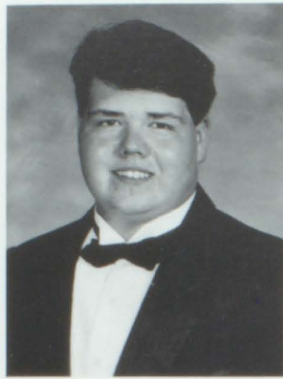
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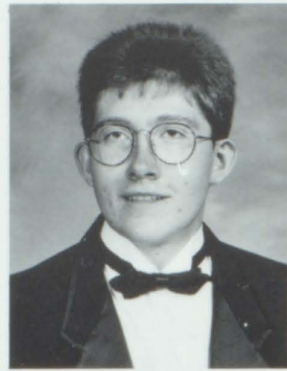
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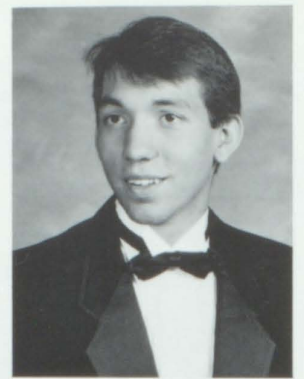
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Kevin Ramsey



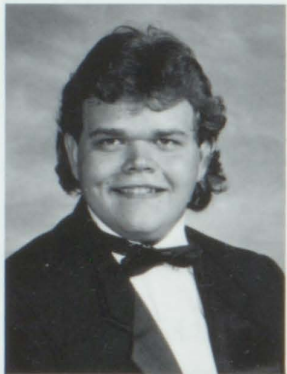
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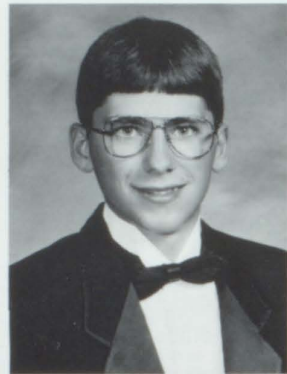
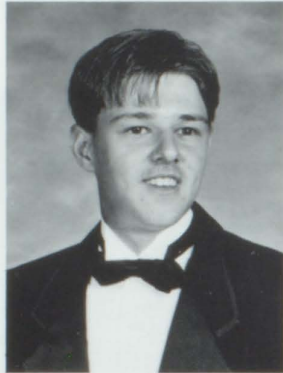
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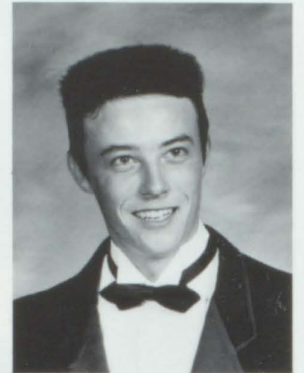
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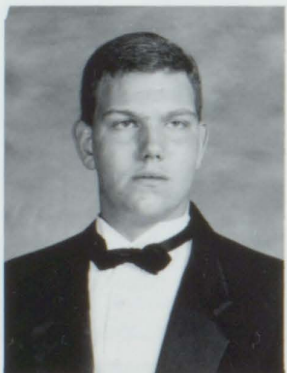
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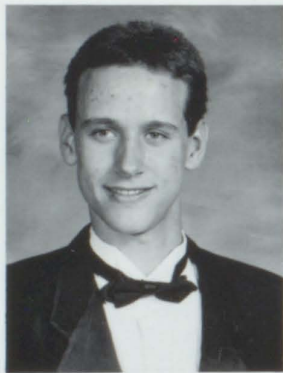
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April Reeves



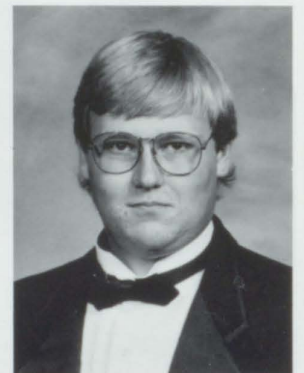
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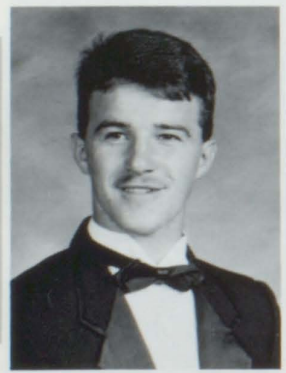
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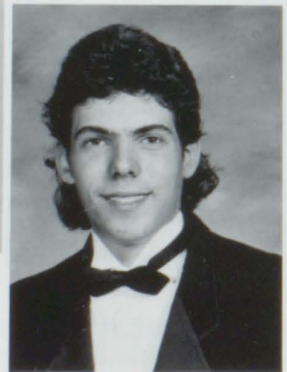
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Bobby Robbins



Jason Roberts



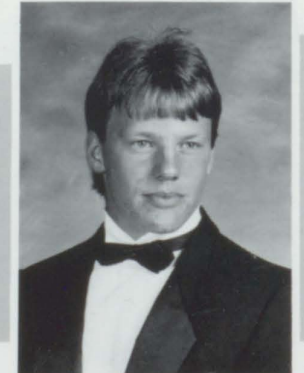
Wayne Rose



Angie Schubert



Chandra Schubert



Jason Seiber



Senior Chris Cole feeds senior Wade Parsons his high-protein bottle. Cole says, "Class competitions are the best. Where else can you make a fool of yourself in front of the whole school?"

Q: How do the Scrubbing Bubbles clean your bathroom?

A: *"With very small brushes and itty bitty mops."*
— Senior Allison Grover

"With the little bristles on their bellies."
— Senior Brad Maddox

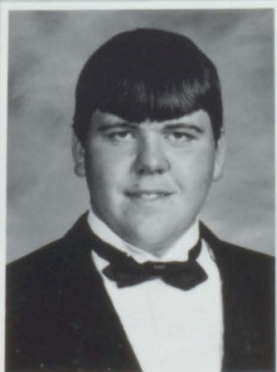
"They have a party and serve dirt as refreshments."
— Senior Pam Sherrill

"They don't. It's a cheap sales pitch."
— Senior Clint Parris

"They're digitally mastered for precision performance."
— Senior Vetta Farr

"You help them by adding a little elbow grease."
— Senior Faye Erwin

"They have acid in them to eat away the grime."
— Senior Scott Kearley



Daniel Selby



Sally Selby



Stanley Selby



Loretta Sherrill



Pam Sherrill

Q: What is your worst nightmare about what can happen to you in front of hundreds of people at graduation?

A: "That Mr. Nixon would hand me my diploma, then pull it back and say 'psyche.'"
— Senior Michael Galyon

"That my gown would accidentally get tucked into the back of my pantyhose."
— Senior Sheryl Webb

"That I would fall asleep and miss my name."
— Senior Lisa Bohannon

"That I have only earned a certificate of attendance."
— Senior Shanda Keyes

"That diplomas will be given out by class rank, and I will be the last in line."
— Senior Jill Dyer

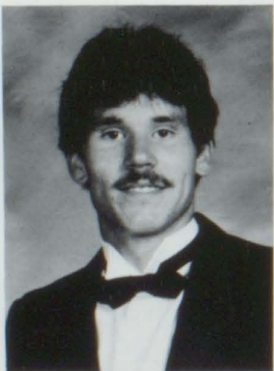
"That I will trip and make everyone in the line fall."
— Senior Tammy Mahan

"You mean I'm graduating?"
Senior Chris Uphold

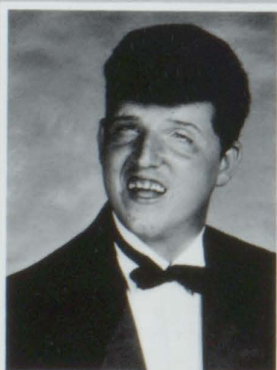
Seniors Steve Ramsey and Carol Lewis cut the cake after their wedding in Family and Parenting. Ramsey says, "We were shaking so badly that we had to hold each other's hand just to cut the cake."



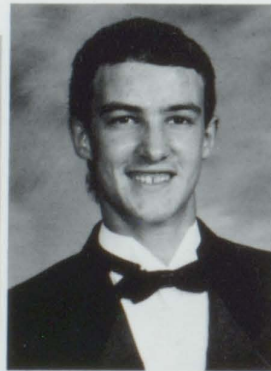
Senior Kelly Wheeler is concentrating on the basketball game. Wheeler says, "Meditation is very important in getting psyched up for the big games."



Robert Sherrill



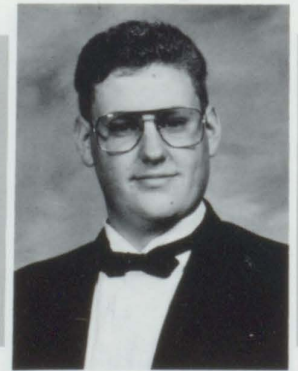
Stacy Sherrill



Jason Sidwell



JoAnn Simmons



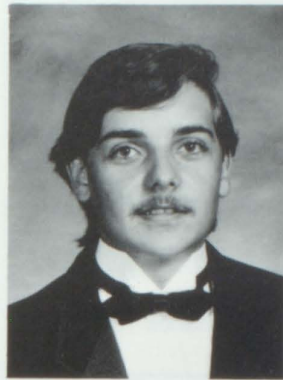
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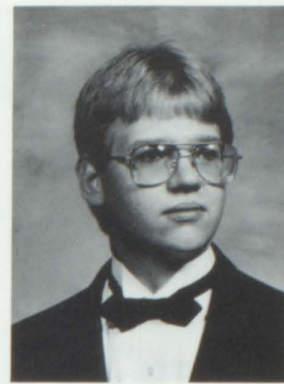
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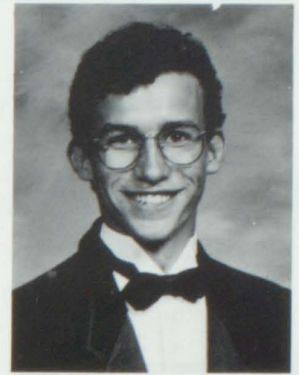
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Damian Smith



Jamie Smith



Kelly Smith



Mark Smith



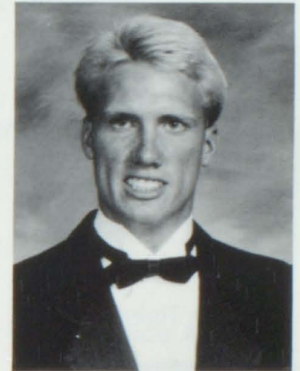
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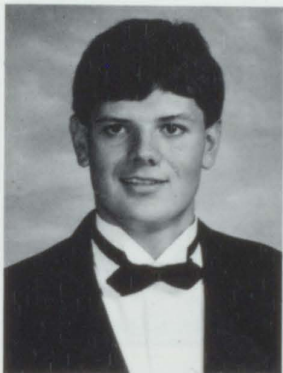
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Shelly Smith



Vann Smith



Jerry Sparry



Michelle Spurrier



April Stafford



Eric Spamps



Rita Starnes



Starla Stewart



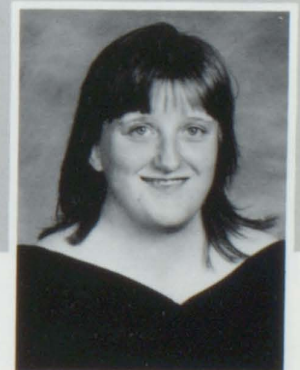
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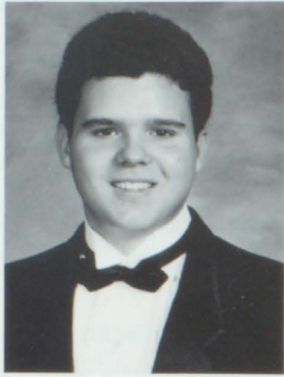
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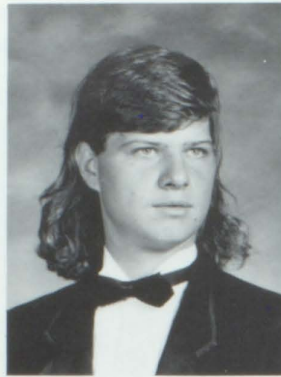
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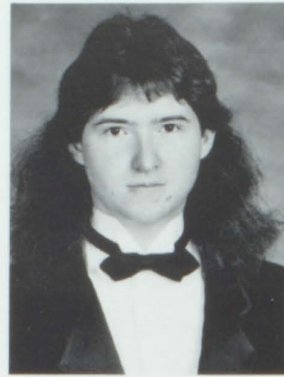
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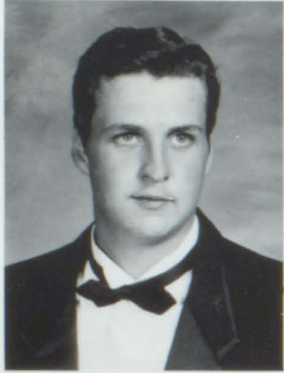
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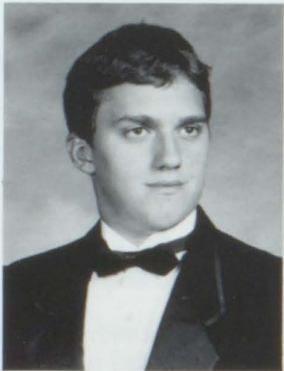
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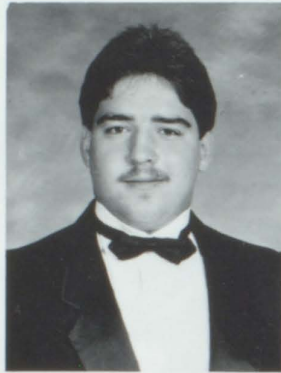
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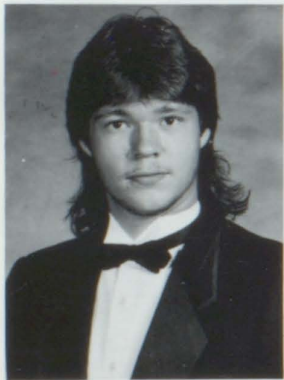
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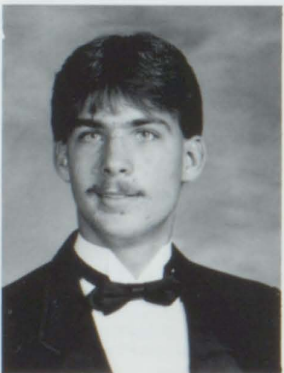
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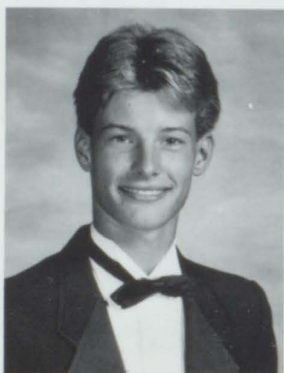
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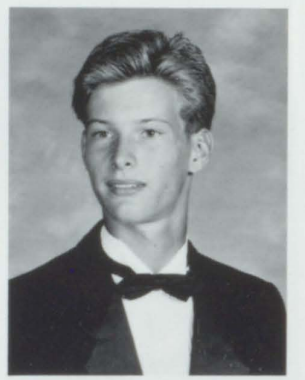
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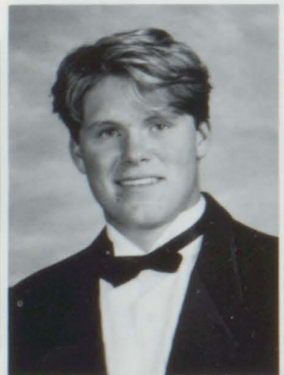
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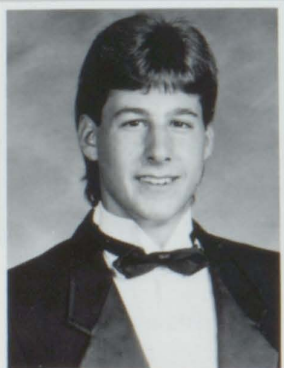
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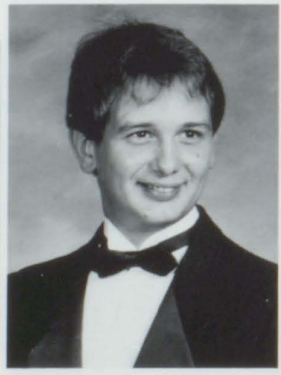
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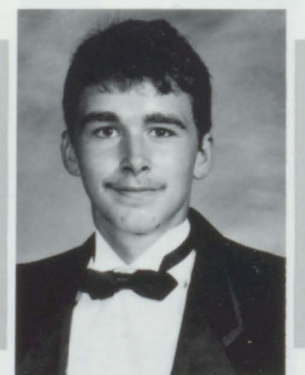
Donald Umphrey



Steve Waldo



Christy Wallace



Kirk Wattenbarger

Blake Waldo

Seniors Vicky Delvers and Maggie Burr talk during free time. Delvers says, "Maggie is a great friend who is always there when I need to talk to someone."



Student Council members discuss plans for Homecoming. Senior Vetta Farr says, "Student Council has been a great experience for me. I've really learned a lot."

Q: What is your best excuse for being late to class?

A: "My shoe strings got hung in my locker door."
— Senior Roger Potter

"On my way to school, I got behind a tractor."
— Senior Angie Lane

"I got almost to school and realized that I forgot to turn off the Christmas lights."
— Senior Mike Burdick

"My hair got caught in the locker door."
— Senior Sonya Rimmer

"The bus driver got lost."
— Senior Arne Macdonald

"I couldn't remember the combination to my lock."
— Senior Valorie Neal

"I overslept in the previous class."
— Senior Nate Carbaugh

"I got behind a Head Start bus and hit a little kid."
— Senior Sam Burton



Memrie Wattenbarger



Sheryl Webb



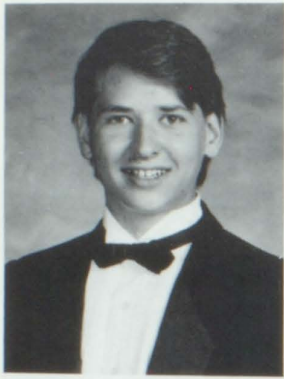
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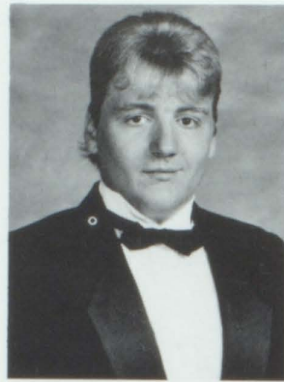
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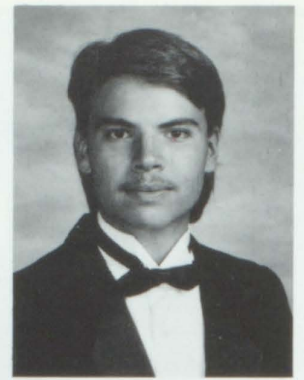
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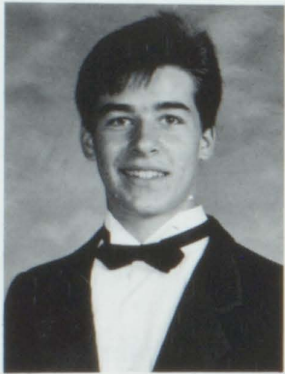
Jimmie Wright



Adam Wyatt



Dixie Wyatt



Michael Wyatt



Tabby Wyatt



Jennifer Yaeger



Kristen York

What Do You Think?

Best movie of the year:

Best song of the year:

Best TV show of the year:

Best actor/actress:

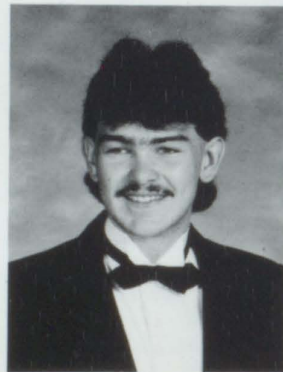
Best friend:

Price of gas:

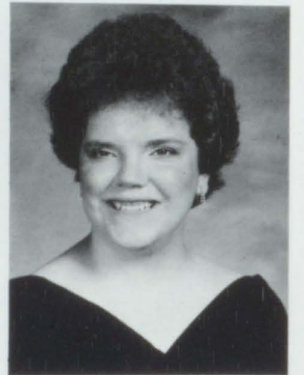
Favorite restaurant:

Favorite automobile:

Favorite teacher/class:



Patrick Young



Cari Zeek



Valedictorian: Emily McDuffee
 "I'm relieved that it's finally over, and I am glad that I worked as hard as I did. Everyone who has worked hard for their grades should feel the same. I am thankful for all the support from my teachers and my friends."



Salutatorian: Sheryl Webb
 "Being salutatorian will give me many good opportunities, not to mention all of the junk mail from Harvard and Yale. I made a mistake though, I should have used this to get my parents to buy me a new car."



Top 25: First row: Emily McDuffee, Sheryl Webb, Holly Oakes, Stephen Ramsey, Jeri Adams, Kelly Wheeler, Karyn Daniel, Christy Marlow, Floranne Clayton, Patrick Loy, Debra Marsh, and Jill Eastham. Second row: Kimberly Lukoss-Back, April Reeves, Missy Presley, Suzanne Winningham, Jennifer Hyder, Kevin Turner, Paula Hatfield, Jack Emery, Laura Welch, Brian Douglas, Coby Finn, Waynette Matthews, and Kara Lee.

MOST TALENTED

Clint Parris & Jeri Adams



MR. AND MISS CCHS

Kevin Turner & Kelly Wheeler



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Steve Ramsey & Emily McDuffee



BEST PERSONALITY

Jason Sidwell & Patti Kelly



MOST ATHLETIC

Wade Parsons & Susan England



SUPERLATIVES



BEST DRESSED

*Adam Wyatt & Jennifer
Yaeger*



MOST ATTRACTIVE

*Daniel Hepburn & Abby
Carey*



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

*Kevin Hamby & Monica
Dodson*



WITTIEST

Mike Galyon & Shelly Smith



MOST INDIVIDUAL

*Stanley Selby & Catherine
Parsons*

Senior Directory

Adams

Aureninus

ADAMS, JERI LYNN
JERALDINE LYNETTA
ALAN & BRENDA ADAMS
RT 10 BOX 363-H
4-H 2,3,4; BAND 2,3,4; BETA
2,3,4; MIXED CHORUS 4; DRA-
MA 2,3,4; SCHOOL PLAY 2,3,4;
SCIENCE 2,3,4; WHO'S WHO
2,3,4; ATTENDED GOVER-
NOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS
(PIANO) 2; DRUM MAJOR 3,4

AKINS, MELISSA LYNN
SYLVIA AKINS
RT 9 BOX 270 A
DECA 3,4; DRAMA 3; PATH-
FINDERS 2,3,4

ANDERSON, JEREMY DAVIS
JIM & CINDI HINCH
PO BOX 1004

ASHBURN, DOUGLAS WAYNE
JERRY & LINDA ASHBURN
RT 13 BOX 182
FFA 2,3; VICA 4

**AURENINUS, SYLVIA HELENE
JOSEPHINE**
JO
BILL OGLESBY
420 E. 1ST STREET
BETA 4; CHORUS MIXED 4;
DRAMA 4; SOCCER 4

Baldwin

Bush

BALDWIN, ANGELA SUE
ANGIE
JAMES & LINDA BALDWIN
RT 13 BOX 775
CLASS OFFICER 3,4

**BARRETT, JENNIFER SU-
ZANNE**
JEN
JOHN FRANKLIN BARRETT &
SHARRON BARRETT-BOWDEN
RT 11 BOX 200-H
BAND 2,3,4; DRAMA 4; FRENCH
4; SCHOOL PLAY 4; WRITER'S
GUILD 3,4

BASS JR., JEROME NELSON
JERRY BASS
CAROL A. BREWSTER
RT 12 BOX 489M
CHORUS MIXED 3

BENSON, DAWN JENNIFER
JENNY

PAT LESTER
337 CHEROKEE TRAIL
CHORUS GEN. 2; CHORUS
GIRLS 3; DECA 2; POWDER-
PUFF 2,3

BILBERY, MATTHEW NUNALLY
MATT
JIM & LAURA BILBERY
RT 1 132 PIKEVILLE TN, 37367
SKI 2; STUDENT COUNCIL 2;
YOUNG DEM. 2; YOUNG REP. 3;
FOOTBALL 4

BIRMINGHAM, TRACY JANE
GREG & GAIL BIRMINGHAM
RT 14 BOX 633
BAND 2,3,4; PUBLICATIONS 4;
SKI 2; TAD 2; UPWARD BOUND
3,4

BISE, ERIN
DR. AND MRS. STANLEY BISE
109 S. ROMA DR.
ALL-EAST CHOIR 3; BUSINESS
LAW 3; CHORUS MIXED 2,3,4;
DRAMA 2,3,4 FRECH 3,4;
SCHOOL PLAY 2,4

BLACK, JULIANA NICOLE
JULLES
PROCTOR & FAYE UPCHURCH
101 SOUTH OAKLEY DR.
4-H 2; BAND 3,4; BIBLE 2; BU-
SINESSS LAW 3; FRENCH 4;
SCIENCE 2,3,4

BLAIR, TAMARA LAREE
VICKI DICKINSON
RT. 4 BOX 896-B
4-H 2,3,4; CLASS OFFICER 2;
DRAMA 2,3; POWDERPUFF 3;
SCHOOL PLAY 2,3; SCIENCE 4;
WHO'S WHO 2,3; YOUNG REP.
2,3

BOHANNON, LISA ANN
RAYMOND & MARGARET BO-
HANNON
RT 10 BOX 295
4-H 2; DRAMA 2; PATHFINDERS
4

BOLIN, ANN MELISSA
MISSY
MICHEAL & DIANE BOLIN
RT 10 BOX 194

BOLIN, JENNIE SUZANNE
HOLLIS & ANN BOLIN
RT 6 BOX 28
BAND 3; CLASS OFFICER 4;
FCA 4; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF
4; SPANISH 2; STUNDENT
COUNCIL 4; WHO'S WHO 3;
YOUNG REP. 2,4

BOWLING JR., SAM RAY
SAM BOWLING SR.
RT 1 BOX 130-C
4-H 4; BIBLE 4; FFA 3; PATH-
FINDERS 4; TAD 4

BOWMAN, LINDA RUTH
RED
DANNY & EMILY BOWMAN
RT 4 BOX 703
CHORUS GEN. 3; FRENCH 3

BRADY, RONALD LEE
TOMMY & BONNIE BRADY
WHITE HALLS ST CRAB OR-
CHARD 37723
BLDG. TRADES 3

BRADY, THOMAS ERIC
SUGAR BUNNY
GLENNA & MILTON BRADY
GENERAL DELIVERY
BLDG. TRADES 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4;
TAD 2,3,4

BRANNON, SHARON ROSE
ROMA & HAZEL SWALLOWS
RT 14 BOX 678
TOEC 3

BREEDING, ROGER DARIAN
DOOBIE, HOOTER
HAROLD & PATRICIA BREED-
ING
FOOTBALL 3

BRENDEL, BEVY
JOHN FAYE RAMEY
RT 1 BOX 580

BRIAN JAY GARRETT
FLYIN BRIAN
JAMES H. GARRETT, MARY J.
GARRETT
RT 11 BOX 168
WHO'S WHO 4

BRIDGES, MELISSA SUE
MISSY
PHILLIP & BARBARA BRIDGES
1329 CEDER BRUSH LN, FAIR-
FIELD GLADE
4-H 2; SCIENCE 3; SOFTBALL
2,3,4; SPANISH 2,3; VOLLEY-
BALL 2

BROWN, JAMIE CHADWICK
PATRICIA ANN BROWN
312 RHODENDRON CIRCLE
VICA 2,3

BRUMMITT, KIMBERLY ANN
KIM-CHIN
PAM BRUMMITT
RT 4 BOX 187
BAND 2,3,4; BUSINESS LAW 2;
DECA 3; WHO'S WHO 3

BRYAN, JOEL LARRY
JOEL BRYANT
BETTY AND LARRY BRYANT
PO BOX 303, PLEASANT HILL,
38578

BUCCINA, JAMES DONALD
SNOOPY
GINY TIPPIT
RT 14 BOX 245
DECA 3,4; FFA 2; FHA 3,4

BUCHANNON, RODNEY
ANN SUTTON
104 LAUREL ST
BUSINESS LAW 3; DRAMA 2,3;
WHO'S WHO 3,4; SPANISH 2;
SCIENCE 4

BUCKNER, JASON JACKIE
J.J.
JACK & DEBBIE BUCKNER
RT 7 BOX 408 SPARTA TN.
38583
CHORUS MIXED 2,3,4; FHA 4

BURDICK, MIKE
MOUSE
TOM & DARLENE BURDICK
PO BOX 435
BAND 2,3,4; BASKETBALL 2;
JAZZ BAND 2; SCHOOL PLAY 3

BURKE, DWIGHT ALLEN
MOLLY & DAVID BURKE
RT 8 BOX 508AA
DRAMA 2,3; UPWARD BOUND
2,3,4

BURNETT, ANITA DELYNN
JEFF & GLENIS BURNETT
RT 12 BOX 336
BASKETBALL 2,3,4; CHORUS
GIRLS 4; FRENCH 2,3; PUBLI-
CATIONS 3; WHO'S WHO 3,4;
WRITER'S GUILD 3; YOUNG
REP 2

BURNS, RHONDA MELISSA
RON
RONALD & MARGIE BURNS
RT 5 BOX 448
FFA 3,4

BURRER, MARGARET ANN
MAGGIE, MAGS
FRED & PATRICIA BURRER
167 MARKHAM LANE
CHEERLEADING 2; CHORUS
GIRLS 2; CLASS OFFICER 4;
DECA 3,4;
DRAMA 2,3; MATH 4; POWDER-
PUFF 4; SKI 2; SPANISH 2; STU-
DENT COUNCIL 2,3,4; WHO'S
WHO 4; YOUNG REP 2,3,4

BURTON, BENJAMIN SAMUEL

SAM
BARBARA BURTON
RT 1 BOX 218 ROCKWOOD, TN
BAND 2,3,4

BUSH, MATTHEW LYNN
CHESTER & PEGGY BUSH
RT 14 BOX 448
4-H 2,3; FOOTBALL 2; MATH
3,4; SCIENCE 2; WHO'S WHO 4;
ATTENDED BOY'S STATE

Carbaugh | Cunningham

CARBAUGH, NATHAN THOMAS
NATE
CAROL DOCKMAN
179 CHEROKEE TRAIL
CLASS OFFICER 4; FCA 2,3,4;
FHA 4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4; GOLF
2; MATH 4; SKI 2; WHO'S WHO
4; YOUNG REP 3,4

CARTER, SARAH EMILY
PAUL & JUDY CARTER
708 N. WEBB AVE.
CHORUS GEN. 3; POWDER-
PUFF 4; SOFTBALL 3,4

CARUTHERS, GINA MICHELLE
GIA, CARUTHERS, BLONDIE
OWEN & HELEN CARUTHERS
RT 11 BOX 322
FHA 2,3; POWDERPUFF 2,3;
SPANISH

CARUTHERS, TIFFANY CAROL
TIFF
BILL & JANICE CARUTHERS
RT 11 BOX 330
FOOTBALL 2; POWDERPUFF 2;
SPANISH 3; YOUNG REP 4

CECIL, AMANDA JILL
MANDER
VAUGHN & DEBBIE CECIL
PO BOX 447
POWDERPUFF 4; CHEERLEAD-
ING 3,4; DECA 4; DRAMA 2; FCA
4; YOUNG REP. 3

CHRISTOPHER, JR. CHARLES HENDRIX
CHRIS
CHARLES & CLASSIE CHRISTOPHER
RT 13 BOX 536
CLASS OFFICER 4; DRAMA
2,3,4; FHA 4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4;
MATH 4; SKI 2; STUDENT
COUNCIL 4; WHO'S WHO 4;
YOUNG REP 2,3,4

CLAYTON, FLORANNE
THOMAS E. CLAYTON M.D.
805 LAKEWOOD RD, FAIRFIELD
GLADE, TN 38555
BETA 2,3,4; CHORUS GEN. 2;
CHORUS GIRLS 3,4; SPANISH
2;
WHO'S WHO 3,4; ADV. EN-
GLISH III AWARD; AMERICAN
HISTORY AWARD;
WOODMAN AWARD FOR HISTO-
RY

COLEMAN, R. TERRELL
NOEL R. COLEMAN
RT. 10, BOX 422 C-1

COOPER, SHEILA MARIE
BAMBI
ORLAND & BETTY COOPER
RT. 14, BOX 377
BAND 2,3

COX MICHELLE ROBBIE
SHORTY
MIKE & KATHY COX
RT. 1, BOX 553
4-H 2,3; FFA 4; FHA 3

COX, NATHAN
NATE
RUTHERFORD & CAROL COX
RT. 8, BOX 872A
CHORUS MIXED 4; FRENCH 4;
MATH 4; WHO'S WHO 4

COX REGINA LEE
DAVID & DORIS COX
RT. 1, BOX 108 CRAB OR-
CHARD, TN 37723
DRAMA 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3

COX, TIMOTHY DALE
AMISH
CLINTON & CAROLYN GERECE
COX
RT. 1, BOX 85
BLDG. TRADES 4; VICA 4;
YOUNG REP. 4

CUMBY, JEFFERSON CASTO
JEFF
BOBBY & JUDY CUMBY
RT. 7, BOX 264 SPARTA, TN
38583
DECA 3,4; PATHFINDERS 2,3,4;
VICA 3; WHO'S WHO 4; BIOLO-
GY I
AWARD 2

CUNNINGHAM, LENORA MARCELLA
LENO
PAUL & ELEONORE CUNNING-
HAM
RT. 7, BOX 268 SPARTA, TN
38583
FHA 4; POWDERPUFF 2; SOFT-
BALL 2; SPANISH 2; TAD; TOEC
3; VICA 4;
VOLLEYBALL 2; YOUNG REP. 4

Daniel | Dyer

DANIEL, KARYN RENEE
THUMPER
ROBERT & LINDA DANIEL
RT. 1, BOX 400 ROCKWOOD,
TN 37854
BETA 2,3,4; SPANISH 2,3;
WHO'S WHO 2,3,4; OFFICE
TECH 4

DANIELS, APRILLE NICOLAE
NICKI
TEDDIE CLARK
404 KILLEARN CT. FAIRFIELD
GLADE

CHORUS GIRLS 4; YOUNG REP.
4; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF 3

DAVENPORT, MAKESHA DAWN
SHORT STUFF
DAISY & JIMMY WHITTENBURG
P.O. BOX 574 PLEASANT HILL
38578
FHA 4; FRENCH 3; INTERACT 3;
PROM COMMITTEE 3

DAVIS, JEREMY DANIEL
GEORGE & ANNA DAVIS
RT. 14, BOX 275
BLDG. TRADES 3,4;

DAVIS, JOHN C.
CRAZY D.
ELMER & ANN DAVIS
RT. 5, BOX 329
FFA 2,3; VICA 4

DAVIS, RALPH
JUNIOR & STELLA C. DAVIS
RT. 1, BOX 177
BLDG. TRADES 3,4; FFA 2

DAVIS, TAMMY RAQUEL
ED & VICKI DAVIS
RT. 5, BOX 461
FHA 3,4; FRENCH 2; TOEC 3;
VICA 4

DAVIS, TIMOTHY EDWARD
TIM
ED & VICKIE DAVIS
RT 5 BOX 461
BLDG. TRADES 3; FFA 4; VICA
3,4

DELVERS, VICTORIA LYNN
VICKY
GENE & IRENE KAHLE



Senior Wade Parsons finishes his high school basketball career with the all time scoring record previously held by Ronnie Cox.

Senior Jeff Uphold finishes his high school golf career with fine numbers. Last year Uphold shot a new school record.





Senior Alan Reynolds shows his enthusiasm for dress-up days by wearing his cool clothes for 50s' day.

Senior Chris Christopher enjoys a thrilling pep rally put on by the cheerleaders and the school band.



RT 11 BOX 268-A
 DRAMA 3; MATH 4; STUDENT COUNCIL 2,3,4; WHO'S WHO 3; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4

DETWEILER, ADRIAN ZADOK
 JAY OR CANDY DETWEILER
 RT 4 BOX 258
 BLDG. TRADES 3,4; SPANISH 2

DICK, SHANE KENTON
 JACKIE & ELIZABETH DICK
 RT 8 BOX 70
 FHA 3; FOOTBALL 2; VICA 4

DIXON, JEANNIE
 BETTY DIXON
 RT 14 BOX 333
 POWDERPUFF 3; VICA 4

DODSON, MONICA MARIA
 LELAND & NANCY DODSON
 RT 14 BOX 435 HICKORY HOLLOW DR

CHEERLEADING 2,3,4; DECA 3,4; DRAMA 2,3; FCA 4; PEP 2; SKI 2,3; PUBLICATIONS 4; YOUNG DEM. 2,3; YOUNG REP. 2,3

DOLINICH, ERIC JASON
 MICHEAL & ETTA DOLINICH
 RT 2 BOX 88B

DOUGLAS, BRIAN MICHAEL
 JOKER
 NEIL & TERESA DOUGLAS
 581 PEACEPIPE BEND
 BAND 2,3,4; SCIENCE 2,3,4; SPANISH 2,3,4

DOWNES, TONYA GAIL
 T.D.
 RUFUS & SHARON DOWNES
 RT 9 BOX 287
 FHA 4; POWDERPUFF 2,3; SOFTBALL 2; VICA 3,4; YOUNG REP. 4

DYER, JILL LEANN
 JILBO
 LINDA MILLER
 423 LANTANA
 DRAMA 2,3; POWDERPUFF 3; SCHOOL PLAY 3; SPANISH 3; WHO'S WHO 3; UNITED STATES ACHIEVEMENT ACADEMY 3

DYER, ROBERT LANE
 ROB
 DOUGLAS & CONNIE DYER
 RT 6 BOX 502

DYLE, JODY C.
 MR. & MRS. RICHARD DYLE
 RT 6 BOX 534
 CHORUS 3; WHO'S WHO 3

Early | Ezell

EARLY, TONI
 PHILIP & CATHY EARLY
 RT 7 BOX 235-D
 FHA 3

EASTHAM, JILL ANNIS
 JILLY POD
 RICHARD & SUE EASTHAM
 PO BOX 3462
 BAND 2,3,4; BETA 2,3,4; DRAMA 2,3,4; JAZZ BAND 2; MATH 4; SCHOOL PLAY 2,3,4; SCIENCE 3,4; WHO'S WHO 4
 ALL EAST SR. CLINIC BAND;
 BAND SWEETHEART 1991

EATON, MICHELLE LYNN
 SHELL
 DONNA & CLYDE LOWE
 RT 10 BOX 438
 BETA 2; FHA 2; TOEC 3; VICA 4;

EBERT, LARRY WAYNE
 MACDADDY
 LARRY & ANNIE EBERT
 RT 11 BOX 279-A
 YOUNG REP. 2;

EDWARDS, MARIA CHRISTINA
 PHYLLIS & TROY JOHNSON
 RT 4 BOX 442
 CHORUS GEN 2; CHORUS MIXED 2,3,4; FRENCH 2; SKI 2; VICA 4

ELMORE, JASON LEE
 HOLLYWOOD
 CHESTER & JOSEPHINE ELMORE
 RT 13 BOX 889
 FCA 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4; PUBLICATIONS 4

ELMORE, MARY
 MELISSA
 VICKI TAYLOR
 RT 14 BOX 222
 DRAMA 2,3; SCHOOL PLAY 2

EMERY, JACK
 JANICE & RICHARD FIELDS
 RT 11 BOX 316P

ACADEMIC 3,4; BAND 2,3,4; CHESS 2,3,4; DRAMA 2,3; JAZZ BAND 2; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF COACH 3; SCHOOL PLAY 2,3; SCIENCE 2,3,4; SOCCER 2,3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL 3,4 GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR SCIENCE 3; BOYS' STATE 3

ENGLAND, SUSAN PAULINE
 ROBERT & SANDRA ENGLAND
 RT 1 BOX 484-C
 BASKETBALL 2,3,4; POWDERPUFF 2,3; SPANISH 2,3; YAC 2,3,4
 YOUNG REP. 4

EVANS, SCOTT LONNIE
 LONNIE & ELAINE EVANS
 RT 7 BOX 375 SPARTA TN
 FFA 2,3,4

EZELL, ELIZABETH NICOLE
 NICOLE
 L.A. AND MARLENE EZELL
 721 LAKESIDE DRIVE, FAIRFIELD GLADE, TN
 CHEERLEADING 3; DECA 4; FRENCH 2,3; SKI 2; YOUNG REP. 2,4

Fahner | Futrell

FAHNER, KRISTIN LYNNE
 KRIS
 CAROL & JOHN FAHNER JR.
 RT 8 BOX 849
 CHORUS MIXED 2; FOOTBALL 2; SPANISH 3,4; TAD 2

FARLEY, MICHAEL
 JERRY & FRANCIS FARLEY
 RT 1 BOX 364
 BLDG. TRADES 4; FFA 3; FOOTBALL 3,4

FARR, VETTA GINA
 VELVETTA
 VERNON & PHYLLIS FARR
 403 IRVIN AVE.
 CLASS OFFICER 3; SPANISH 2,3; STUDENT COUNCIL 2,3,4; VICA 4;
 UPWARD BOUND 2; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4

FINN, COBY CHEYENNE
 JOHN FINN & JULIE SNYDER
 RT 4 BOX 340
 BASKETBALL 2; FRENCH 2; MATH 4; POWDERPUFF 2,3,4; SOFTBALL 3,4; VOLLEYBALL 2,3,4; YOUNG DEM. 3; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4

FLAKE, LARRY NORMAN
 NORMIE
 LYNDA ABSTON
 CLIFTY ROAD
 CHESS 2,3,4; PUBLICATIONS 4; SPANISH 3; DRAMA 4; ENGLISH AWARD 2
 FLOWERS, BRANDI RACHELLE
 PATRICA FIELD
 RT 2 BOX 183

DRAMA 2; FRENCH 2,3; INTER-
ACT 3

FLOWERS, JASON

ROY & NORMA TURNER
PO BOX 152 CRAB ORCHARD,
TN 377723
BASEBALL 2,3; VICA 4

FORD, TIM

CHEVY
CLAUDE & DELLA FORD
PO BOX 983 FFA 2,3,4

FORD, WENDY FAYE

ELVIS, WENDELL
JOHN FORD & MARY BEATY
RT 14 BOX 579
BASKETBALL 2,3,4; MATH 3,4;
POWDERPUFF 2,3; SOFTBALL
4; FRENCH 2; YAC 2,3,4

FOX, ROBERT

BOBBY
DICKIE & EDDY FOX
RT 2 BOX 373F MONTEREY, TN
38574

FUSTER, JAVIER

JAVI
FRANCISCO FUSIER DE LA
MATA & MARIA DE REINA
LOUERA
C/CLARA DEL REY 55 7%B
28002 MADRID, SPAIN
FUTRELL, DANNY GORDON
DANNY & LINDA FUTRELL
RT 1 BOX 463, ROCKWOOD, TN
37854
BLDG. TRADES 2,3,4

FUTRELL, TINA DARLENE

DANNY & LINDA FUTRELL
RT 1 BOX 463, ROCKWOOD, TN
37854

Garrido | Guffey

GARRIDO, LORENA ACEVEDO

LORE
ROBERT & MITZI MAYFIELD
234 HOLIDAY DRIVE
BETA 4; SPANISH 4

GILL, SHANE EDWARD

BOBBY & SHARON HAMBY
RT 1 BOX 389-A ROCKWOOD,
TN 37854
FRENCH 3; MATH 4; SCIENCE 4

GOODWIN, MARIE JAMIE

JIMMY
JIM & DINAH GOODWIN
RT 20 BOX 270-A
CHORUS GIRLS 4; WHO'S WHO
3; YOUNG REP. 2,3

GREEN, LORI LEE

JAMES & TERESA LEE
RT 14 BOX 270-A
WHO'S WHO 2,3,4; YOUNG
REP. 2,3,4

GREEN, TONY

T.G.
JOSEPHINE & LESTER GREEN

RT 2 BOX 394-B
BLDG. TRADES 4; FFA 3; FOOT-
BALL 4

GRIFFITH, ANN KIMBERLY

KIM
DAVID & LINDA GRIFFITH
RT 9 BOX 280
BUSINESS LAW 3; CHORUS
GIRLS 3; VICA 4

GROVER, MARJORIE ALLISON

ALLIE
GEORGE & CLARA GROVER
110 BENWICK DR
DECA 2,3; HERO 4; SCHOOL
PLAY 2; TOEC 4

GUFFEY, JEFFERY ALLAN

PICKLE
MR. & MRS. ALLAN GUFFEY
RT 2 BOX 378
FFA 4

Halford | Hyder

HALFORD, KELLEY JO

EDDIE & SARA HALFORD
306 SOUTH MAIN ST
VICA 4; YOUNG REP. 3,4

HALL, ABBY JO

CHESTER & DEBBIE HALL
RT 12 BOX 270
SPANISH 3; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4

HAMBY, KEVIN ALAN

NIVEK, GOLDFISH
AUSTIN & LARUE HAMBY
RT 7 BOX 411
DECA 3, 4; FRENCH 2; MATH 4;
SKI 3; YOUNG DEM. 3; YOUNG
REP. 3,4

HAMBY, MELISA KAY

HAMBONE
BILLY & BEVERLY HAMBY
RT 1 BOX 322

HAMBY, RICHARD

HILLBILLY
BOBBIE HAMBY
RT 3 BOX 103
4-H 2,3,4; FOOTBALL 2; BO-
SYSCOUTS 2,3,4

HARGIS, RODGER DEAN

EDDIE & MARIE HARGIS
RT. 8 BOX 488
ALL-EAST CHOIR 4; BAND
2,3,4; BASEBALL 2; CHORUS
MIXED 4;
JAZZ BAND 3,4; SCHOOL PLAY
4, SKI 2; WRITER'S GUILD 2

HARVILL, RONNIE

BIG R
ARCHIE & LINDA HARVILL
RT 1 BOX 360
BLDG. TRADES 2,4; FOOTBALL
3,4

HATFIELD, KEVIN SCOTT

GLENN & HELEN HATFIELD
RT 13 BOX 733

VICA 2,3,4

HATFIELD, PAULA MICHELL

GEORGE & FAYE HATFIELD
RT 2 BOX 125
BASKETBALL 2,3; YOUNG REP.
2,3,4

HAWN, TABALINA MICHELLE

TABBY
WILLAZENE AND JAMES WYATT
RT 5 BOX 317
DECA 3,4; FHA 3,4; SPANISH 2;
TOEC 3; TWO ALGEBRA 1
AWARDS

HAYES, MELISSA CATHLEEN

MISSY
BARBARA G. HAYES & CHES-
TER H. HAYES
RT 11 BOX 234
BAND 2; DECA 3,4; FHA 2,3;
ALL AMERICAN ENGLISH MER-
IT AWARD 3

HEDGECOTH, ERIC

BUDDY
REGINA HEDGECOTH
RT 7 BOX 295B

HENNESSEE, TINA MICHELLE

CHARLOTTE & DALE HENNES-
SEE
RT 3 BOX 280
BUSINESS LAW 3, DECA 4; FHA
2,3; FRENCH 3; VICA 4

HICKS, DEBBIE ANN

DEB, NATASHIA
VERDUS & SALLY HICKS
RT 5 BOX 349A
BIBLE 2; CHORUS GEN. 2;
CHORUS GIRLS 2; SPANISH 2

HINCH, KACEY

KEVIN & JUDY HINCH
RT 9 447-C
VICA 4

HOLMAN, TRAVIS R.

BOB EVANS
ROBERT DENNIS HOLMAN
RT 3 BOX 131
4-H 2; BLDG. TRADES 2; VICA
2,3

HOLT, TIM

JOYCE HOLT
PO BOX 813

HOUSTON, KEVIN GRADY

JACKIE & MARSHA HOUSTON
RT 3 BOX 470-A
BASKETBALL 2; INTERACT 3;
YOUNG DEM. 4; YOUNG REP.
2,3

HOUSTON, MATT

WAYNE & JANET HOUSTON
RT 12 BOX 428

HOWARD, CHARITY LYNN

ROY & REBECCA HOWARD
RT. 8 BOX 365C
CHEERLEADING 3; FHA 3

HRITZ, SARAH NICOLE

CRACKER, ELWOOD, RITZ BITZ
SARAH AVA HRITZ
RT 9 BOX 418
CHORUS GEN. 2; FHA 4; TOEC
3,4; VICA 4; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4;
PROM COMMITTEE 3,4

HUGHES, MARY LEEANN

SHORTY, ANNIE OAKLEY
VIRGINIA HUGHES
RT 3 BOX 128B
DECA 4; FHA 4

HYDER, JENNIFER MICHELLE

ROGER & GAIL HYDER
RT 2 BOX 193
4-H 2,3,4; CHORUS GEN. 3;
CHORUS 4; CLASS OFFICER 2;
FRENCH 2; MATH 3,4; POWDER
PUFF 2,4; TAD 2; WHO'S WHO
2,3,4;
YAC 2,3,4

Iles | Isham

ILES, TONYA GALE

PAT MARSH
PO BOX 196, PLEASANT HILL,
TN 38578

ISHAM, LISA KIM

TOM & SUE ISHAM
RT 13 BOX 38
CHORUS GIRLS 2; DECA 4;
FRENCH 2; SKI 2; YOUNG REP.
3,4

Jones

JONES, LISA LEE

JONES-BONESY
DONNA & DANIEL (BILLY)
JONES
RT 1 BOX 403
TAD 2; FFA 4; FHA 3; PATH-
FINDERS 2,3,4

Keck | Kimbell

KECK, JAMES DARRELL

JESSY & LILA KECK
RT 7 BOX 64D
CHORUS GEN. 3; CHORUS
MIXED 2,3,4; HUMANITIES FES-
TIVAL 2ND & 3RD PLACE
AWARD

KELLY, PATTI ANN

MR. & MRS. HARRY LYNN KEL-
LY JR.
RT 2 BOX 54 PIKEVILLE, TN
37367
MATH 4; SCIENCE 3,4; YOUNG
REP. 2

KERLEY, LESLIE ARLENE

LESTER & CAROL KERLEY
RT 8 BOX 503
TOEC 3; VICA 4

KEYES, D. SHANDA

ROLAND & LINDA KEYES

71D GRIDIRON LANE

KIDWELL, LISA KAYE

KIDWELL
ARNOLD & JOYCE KIDWELL
RT 7 BOX 526 ROCKWOOD, TN
37854
CHORUS GEN. 3; CHORUS
GIRLS 4; YOUNG REP. 4 MATH

KIMBELL, PATRICK WAYNE

LEE RAY & PATSY KIMBELL
RT 13 BOX 139
4-H 2; BAND 2,3; BASKETBALL
2,3; FFA 3; JAZZ BAND 2,3
SPANISH 2,3; WHO'S WHO 2,3

Lackey

Loy

LACKEY, JAMIE

JAMES & PENNY LACKEY
RT 2 BOX 208
4-H 2; FFA 3,4

LANE, ANGIE RACHELLE

ANG, CHER
RICHARD & PATSY LANE
RT 9 BOX 395
CHORUS MIXED 3; DRAMA 2,3;
YOUNG REP. 3,4

LAWSON, JEANNE MARIE

MEAN-JEAN; JEANINE; JEAN-
INIE
WILLIARD VAUGHN LAWSON,
JR.
RT 12 BOX 187
BAND 2,3,4; BETA 4; BUSINESS
LAW 2; JAZZ BAND 2; MATH 4;
POWDERPUFF 4; SCHOOL
PLAY 4; SCIENCE 4

LEDBETTER, KAY TAMARA

KAY LEDBETTER
RT 2 BOX 392 B-1 MONTEREY,
TN 38574
DECA 3,4

LEE, JOHN AARON

RITA & ED LEE
RT 8 BOX 49
BIBLE 2

LEE, KARA ANN

THOMAS & WILMA LEE
RT 7 BOX 202
DRAMA 2,3; MATH 4; POWDER-
PUFF 2,3; SCHOOL PLAY 3;
SOFTBALL 2
SPANISH 2; WHO'S WHO 3 YAC
4

LEE, MARK RANOLE

MUZZLE LOADER
MARVIN & BRENDA LEE
RT 3 BOX 47 OZONE, TN 37842
BLDG. TRADES 4

LEWIS, ANN CAROL

SPEEDY POO
EARL & KAREN LEWIS
RT 1 BOX 190-C ROCKWOOD,
TN 37854
BAND 2,3; DECA 4; SPANISH 2;
TOEC 4

LEWIS, JODI LEE

SONNY AND JOANNA LEWIS
RT 5 BOX 220
4-H 2; CHORUS GEN. 2

LEWIS, LISA DIANE

L2
MARY & EDWARD LEWIS
RT 14 BOX 255
CHORUS GIRLS 2,3,4; DECA 3;
PUBLICATIONS 3

LEWIS, ROBERTA JARRIEECE

JANIE
MARY LEWIS; CARSON & ROB-
IN LEWIS
PO BOX 74
SCHOOL PLAY 2

LEWIS, SHANE

STANLEY & PATTI LEWIS
RT 6 BOX 532
FFA 3; YOUNG REP. 2; INTRA-
MURALS 3,4

LOWE, MITCHELL JAMES

MITCH
TERRY & CATHY LOWE
RT 20 BOX 64
4-H 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4

LOY, PATRICK JOHN

PAT, P.J.
JOHN & LIZ LOY
RT 5 BOX 459-C
BETA 2,3,4; GEN.CHORUS 3;
ATTENDED BOY'S STATE 1991,
EARNED EAGLE SCOUT AWARD
1991

MacDonald

Music

MACDONALD, ARNE

JACK & JOANN BENNETT
1734 LAKEVIEW DRIVE, FAIR-
FIELD GLADE
BETA 4; SCIENCE 4; SOCCER 4

MAHAN, TAMMY JEAN

JOE & LOUISE MAHAN
RT 10 BOX 139
DECA 4; FHA 3; VICA 4

MANNING, KAREN PATRICIA

KAREN
CARL & DOROTHY MANNING
RT 14 BOX 255-A

MARLOW, CHRISTY DENISE

GEORGE & BRENDA MARLOW
HOLIDAY HILLS 123
BETA 2,3,4; FRENCH 2,3; MATH
4; POWDERPUFF 4; SKI 2;
WHO'S WHO 4; YOUNG DEM.
3,4;
FRENCH AWARD 2; ART AWARD
3; GEOMETRY AWARD 3; BIOL-
OGY AWARD 3;
HIGH HONORS AWARD 2,3,4

MARSH, GWEN DEBRA

TOOTSIE
SAM & FAYE MARSHALL
RT 3 BOX 426
BAND 2; DRAMA 2,3,4;

SCHOOL PLAY 2,3,4; SPANISH
4; TAD 2,3
YOUNG REP. 2,3

MARSHALL, JENNIFER EVE

TOBY JO
JODY & EVA MARSHALL
PO BOX 54, PLEASANT HILL,
TN 38578

**MATTHEWS, WAYNETTE
LYNNE**

NETTE-NETTE
WAYNE & REGINA MATTHEWS
RT 1 BOX 456
BIBLE 2,3; CHORUS MIXED 2;
CLASS OFFICER 3; POWDER-
PUFF 4
PUBLICATIONS 2; SCIENCE 4;
SOFTBALL 2; STUDENT COUN-
CIL 3,4
WHO'S WHO 4

MAYNARD, SUSAN LOUISE

WEEZIE
MARY FRAZIER
RT 12 BOX 470-D3
CHORUS GEN. 2; CHORUS
GIRLS 3,4; CHORUS MIXED 4;
SPANISH 3;
ENGLISH ESSAY AWARD 2

McCLOUD, S. SHANE

JEFF & KAREN DAYTON
RT 10 BOX 370 B
CHESS 3,4; SOCCER 2,3,4; TAD
2,3

McDUFFEE EMILY CHRISTINE

LARRY & LINDA McDUFFEE
RT 14 BOX 496
BAND 2,3,4; BASKETBALL 2;
FRENCH 2; GOLF 2,3; JAZZ
BAND 3,4;
MATH 3,4; POWDERPUFF 2,3,4;
SCIENCE 4; WHO'S WHO 3,4;
YAC 2,3;
VOLUNTEER GIRLS' STATE 3;
SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM 2; MATH
CONTEST 2,3;
FRENCH AW. 2; CHEMISTRY
AW. 2; BIOLOGY II AW. 3; GE-
OMETRY AW. 3
ALGEBRA II AW. 2; NOMINEE
FOR YOUNG YOUNG SCIENCE
EXCHANGE 4

MILLER, MARK

WILLARD OR EVIE MILLER
RT 7 BOX 403, SPARTA, TN
38583
BLDG. TRADES 4

MORELAN, WARREN KEITH

PHANTOM
DON & RUTH ANN MORELAN
RT 13 BOX 184
BASEBALL 3,4; BETA 2; FCA
3,4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4; WHO'S
WHO 3

MULLINAX, SHONA DIANE

PUNKIN
RICHARD & HELEN MULLINAX
RT 7 BOX 286
CHEERLEADING 2,3,4;
CHORUS GEN. 2; DECA 4; DRA-

MA 2; FCA 4;
POWDERPUFF 4; SKI 2; YOUNG
DEM. 3; YOUNG REP. 3

MURNER, HERSCHEL R.

POPEYE
JEFFERY & LORA MURNER
PO BOX 423 PLEASANT HILL,
TN 38578
BASEBALL 2,3,4; FRENCH 2;
SKI 2

MURPHY, JACKIE LYNN

SANDMAN
DIANAH MAYNARD
RT 13 BOX 603
BLDG. TRADES 2,3

MURPHY, SUE DONNA

D.M. & TERRY MURPHY
RT 9 BOX 230
CHORUS GEN. 2; CLASS OFFI-
CER 2; FFA 2; HERO 4; TOEC 3

MUSIC, LINDA GAIL

WORMO
JUANITA & ROGER MUSIC
211 OBED STREET
CHORUS GEN. 2; CHORUS
GIRLS 3; CHORUS MIXED 4

Neal

Norton

NEAL, BRANDY JO

BILL & YONDA WREEDE
RT 1 BOX 523
DRAMA 2,3; HERO 4; SCIENCE
4; TAD 2,3; WHO'S WHO 4

NEAL, LORI LEE

RITA NEAL WARNER
RT 14 BOX 253L
BAND 2,3,4; CHORUS GIRLS 2;
CLASS OFFICER 3; DRAMA 2;
POWDERPUFF 2; SCHOOL
PLAY 2; SCIENCE 3; STUDENT
COUNCIL 2,3,4; WHO'S WHO 3

NEAL, VALORIE JEAN

VAL
GARY & KATHLEEN NEAL
RT 2 BOX 273 POTATO FARM
ROAD
BIBLE 2,3; BUSINESS LAW 3;
VICA 4 WHO'S WHO 3,4

NICHOLS, EUGENE RONALD

RON, EUGENE
JOHN & SUE NICHOLS
4-H 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4

NICHOLS, SHEA TAYLOR

SHE-A
JULIA & RICHARD NICHOLS
802 OLD MAIL ROAD
DRAMA 2,3,4; FRENCH 2;
SCHOOL PLAY 2,4; SPANISH
3,4

NOBLES, EDWARD DONALD

EDDIE
DALLAS & CAROLYN OWENS
PO BOX 3094
STUDENT COUNCIL 2

NORMAN, LISA ANN
SUGAR BUNNY
RAY & SUE NORMAN
RT 1 BOX 159
BETA 4; BIBLE 2,3,4; BUSINESS
LAW 4; FCA 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4;
PEP 2,3,4; SPANISH 2; TAD
2,3,4; UPWARD BOUND 2

NORRIS, CHUCK
ROY & CAROLYN NORRIS
RT 3 BOX 471
INTERACT 3; YOUNG DEM. 2,3

NORRIS, JONATHAN BRADLEY
BOATMAN, DOUGHBOY
MARY EMERY, VENABLE TA-
BOR
RT 14 BOX 280

NORRIS, RAYMOND CARL
CARL
CARL NORRIS
RT 2 BOX 331
FRENCH 2; YOUNG DEM. 4

NORROD, TAMMY
TABITHA
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM & NANCY
NORROD
RT 11 BOX 377-A

NORTON, ANGELA KRIS
KRISTY
BRUCE & ETTA NORTON
240 ATOKA LANE
BASKETBALL 2,3,4; DECA 3;
FCA 2,3 SPANISH 3; VOLLEY-
BALL 4;
WHO'S WHO 4; YAC 4

Oakes

OAKES, HOLLY RAE
HO
LINDA OAKES & RICK OAKES
RT 14 BOX 209
BANK 2,3,4; BETA 2,3,4; DECA
3,4; JAZZ BANDS 2,3; MATH 4;
SCHOOL PLAY 3,4; SCIENCE
2,3,4; WHO'S WHO 3,4; YOUNG
REP. 2; BETA PRESIDENT 4;
SEC./TREASURER BAND 4

Parris

Purcell

PARRIS, CLINTON GABRIEL
JANE PARRIS
RT 8 BOX 164
DRAMA 4; SCHOOL PLAY 4

PARSONS, CATHERINE MARIE
CHICKEN NUG
GENE & BARBARA PARSONS
RT 2 BOX 62
BAND 2,3; BUSINESS LAW 2;
FRENCH 4; JAZZ BAND 2;
SCHOOL PLAY 4;
UPWARD BOUND 3,4; WRIT-
ER'S GUILD 3,4

PARSONS, WADE ANTHONY
ROBERT & JEANTTE PARSONS
RT 5 BOX 275

BASKETBALL 2,3,4

PEDRO, CYNTHIA ILENE
CINDY
PAULA & TOM PEDRO
RT 2 BOX 296 SWAFFORD RD
CHORUS GEN. 3; DECA 3,4

PHIPPS, JOHN PAUL
HENRY & GLADYS PHIPPS
RT 1 BOX 71A GRANDVIEW, TN
37337

PIERCE, TIFFANY
JAMES & MAUREEN PIERCE
RT 2 BOX 424 MONTEREY TN
38674

PIERCY, JERRY HERSHEL
ETTO PIERCY
RT 13 BOX 172
FFA 2,3,4

PLEINIS, THOMAS J
T.J.
LARRY & MAY PLEINIS
PO. BOX 3122
BAND 2; FCA 2,3,4; FFA 3,4;
FOOTBALL 2,3,4; JAZZ BAND 2

POLLARD, BEVERLY MICHELLE
BEV
BOBBY & KATHERINE MCFAR-
LAND
RT 5 BOX 494
FFA 3,4

POTTER, LARRY KEVIN
LARRY & WILMA POTTER
PO BOX 43, PLEASANT HILL,
TN
BUSINESS LAW 3; CLASS OFFI-
CER 2; FFA 2,3; FOOTBALL 2

POTTER, MARIE CHRISTY
GROER & CAROL POTTER
RT 7 BOX 296

PRESLEY, MELISSA DELYNN
MISSY
JOHNNY & LINDA PRESLEY
RT. 12 BOX 347
FRENCH 2; YOUNG DEM. 2;
YOUNG REP.3

PROFFITT, TINA FRANCINE
TINER WEINER
MR. & MRS. MIKE & WILMA
PROFFITT
RT 3 BOX 471-B
DECA 3,4; SOFTBALL 3

PRUETT, JASON L.
CORDA B. PRUETT
PO BOX 11 CRAB ORCHARD,
TN 37723

PUGH, BEVERLY
BEV
MARTHA WINNINGHAM
RT 9 BOX 122
CHORUS GIRLS 4; FHA 4;
SPANISH 2,3

PURCELL, ROBIN
CINDY PURCELL
RT 8 BOX 391-A



Shona Mullinax, Paige Thackston, and Amanda Cecil take a quick break to smile for the camera during an information session.

Keith Morlan and Nate Carbaugh watch along with other players as their '91-'92 football team is announced during a pep rally.



HERO 4; VICA 4; YOUNG DEM. 2,4

Ralphs

Roysdon

RALPHS, MARIANNE
MARIANNE
GREG & LINDA RALPHS
204 VALLEY LANE
CHORUS GIRLS 2; SKI 2; SPAN-
ISH 2; WHO'S WHO 4; YOUNG
REP. 3

RAMESY, KEVIN ODELL
KEV
HENRY & WILMA RAMSEY
RT 12 BOX 392
FRENCH 2; VICA 4; YOUNG REP
2,3,4

RAMSEY, STEPHEN HAROLD
HAROLD & ANNA RAMSEY

RT 5 BOX 459
4-H 2,3,4; ACADEMIC 3,4; BETA
2,3,4; DRAMA 2; FHA 4; MATH
3,4;
SCIENCE 3,4; SPANISH 2;
WHO'S WHO 2,3,4

RAUGH, JASON HALE
PHIL TOLLETT
RT 2 BOX 119

RAY, AMY LYN
JERRY RAY & EVELYN SMITH
RT 14 BOX 279A
TOEC 3; VICA 4

RECTOR, GARY WAYLON
G.W. & GINGER RECTOR
RT 7 BOX 92
BASEBALL 2,3,4

**REDWINE, CHRISTOPHER
THOMAS**
CHRIS

JERRY & EVA REDWINE
RT 1 BOX 70 CRAB ORCHARD,
TN 37723
BLDG. TRADES 3,4; FFA 2,3

REEVES, APRIL LEE
CHARLES & DANETTE REEVES
RT 3 BOX 448
BIBLE 2,4; GEN. CHORUS 3;
MIXED CHORUS 4; MATH 3;
SCIENCE 3;
SPANISH 2,4; WHO'S WHO 3,4
2ND PLACE IN ALGEBRA 11
CONTEST IN COOKEVILLE-3RD
YEAR ALL-EAST/ALL-STATE
AUDITIONS IN KNOXVILLEQ

REYNOLDS, ALAN WAYNE
BOBBY
EARL & ELAINE REYNOLDS
RT 6 BOX 325

ACADEMIC 3,4; CHESS 2,3,4;
MATH 4; PUBLICATIONS 4; SCI-
ENCE 2,3,4
SPANISH 2,3; STUDENT COUN-
CIL 3; WHO'S WHO 3,4
CCHSTARS AWARD DURING
JUNIOR YEAR
ACADEMIC TEAM WHICH WON
3RD PLACE JUNIOR YEAR

RICHARDS, PHILIP CONRAD
CHARDS
JOEL & JACKIE RICHARDS
PO BOX 506
BASKETBALL 2,4; INTERACT 3;
YOUNG DEM 4

RIMMER, SONYA MAE
JERRY & BRENDA RIMMER
RT 13 BOX 230
BLDG. TRADES 4; DRAMA 2; IN-

TERACT 3

ROSE, ROBERT WAYNE
TULIP
BOB & CARLION ROSE
108 IVANHOLE LN
BLDG. TRADES 4

ROYSDON, BOBBY
BOB & CAROL ROYSDON
RT 12 BOX 436-E
BASKETBALL 4; VOLLEYBALL 4

Schubert | Sweeney

SCHUBERT, ANGELA RENEE
ANGIE
MELVIN & ROBERTA
RT 1 BOX 146-A
DRAMA 2; SCIENCE 2,3; VICA 4;
YOUNG REP. 2

SCHUBERT, CHANDRA GAIL
SWEETIE, JAKE
DAVID SCHUBERT, JR
PO BOX 565 PLEASANT HILL
DECA 3,4

SEIBER, ANTHONY JASON
JASON
A.J. & KAREN SEIBER
RT 14 BOX 684
FCA 2,3,4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4;
PUBLICATIONS 4; YOUNG
DEM. 3

SELBY, DANIEL THOMAS
DANNY
JAMES L. & BETTY SELBY
RT.1 BOX 201 PIKEVILLE TN,
37367
FFA 2,3,4

SELBY, RYAN LEE
RYAN SELBY
BETHEL SELBY
RT 6 BOX 241
BLDG. TRADES 4; VICA 4

SELBY, SALLY RENAE
MILDRED & BETHEL SELBY
RT 7 BOX 261 SPARTA, TN
38583
DECA 4; FFA 3,4; FFA & DECA
APPRECIATION AWARD

SELBY, STANLEY CLAYTON
J.C. & ROBBIE SELBY
RT 4 BOX 207
4-H 4; BLDG. TRADES 4; FFA 4

SHERRILL, LORETTA JEAN
RALPH & SHIRLEY SHERRILL
RT 11 BOX 237
DECA 4; DRAMA 2,3; POWDER-
PUFF 3,4; YOUNG REP. 3

SIDWELL, JASON
SID
DELANIE & SANDRA SIDWELL
RT 3 BOX 427
BLDG. TRADES 4; VICA 2,3

SMITH, JAMIE WADE
JIM & DIANE SMITH

RT 3 BOX 335-13
CHORUS MIXED 3,4; SPANISH
2; BIOLOGY AWARD 2

SMITH, CHARLES
WILLIAM SMITH
RT 7 BOX 341 B
CHORUS MIXED 2

SMITH, CHRISTY DIANE
DUCKY
HAROLD E. & CARLA SMITH
RT 2 BOX 206
SKI 2; TYPING AWARD 3

SMITH, DAMIAN MATTHEW
MR. VOLVO, SHEEPMAN
CHARLES & HELEN SMITH
RT 4 BOX 819 TAYLORS CHA-
PEL ROAD

SMITH, GAIL CHRISTY
JOHN & JUELY SMTIH
223 BRAUN ST.
POWDERPUFF 3,4; UPWARD
BOUND 4

SMITH, JAMES VANN
LIGHTENING
RAY & BILLIE SMITH
RT 12 BOX 241
BASEBALL 4; BASKETBALL 2;
BETA 2; FRENCH 2,3; INTER-
ACT 3,4;
SCHOOL PLAY 3; SKI 2; SPAN-
ISH 2; YOUNG DEM. 3,4;
YOUNG REP. 2

SMITH, KELLY DEAN
ARNOLD & CHERYL SMITH
RT 6 BOX 324
FRENCH 2; MATH 2; SCIENCE
3,4; WHO'S WHO 3;
BIOLOGY II AWARD 3; ART I
AWARD 3; PERFECT ATTEND-
ANCE 2,3

SMITH, MARK ALLEN
STEVE & MARY SMTIH
RT 1 BOX 449
FFA 2,3,4

SMITH, MATTHEW
SHARON SMITH
RT 10 BOX 441
BLDG. TRADES 4

SMITH, SHELLEY, DAWN
DEXTER & CAROL SMITH
RT 5 BOX 375

SPARRY, JERRY DEWAYNE
JOHN & CAROLYN SPARRY
RT 20 BOX 164
FFA 2,3,4; FOOTBALL 2,3,4

STAFFORD, APRIL DAWN
THOMAS & NORMA STFFORD
RT 9 BOX 388
BUSINESS LAW 3; DECA 3,4;
FHA 2,3; SPANISH 2

STARNES, RITA DENISE
ROSCOE & CHARLENE
STARNES
RT 5 BOX 349
DECA 3,4; FHA 4



Senior John Davis tries to keep warm waiting for the all clear signal to return to class after a bomb threat.

Seniors Holly Oakes, Jill Eastham, and Lori Neal enjoy spending after school time with their friends and family at the fair.



STONE, ROBERT
JERRY STONE & TERESA COT-
TER
RT 7 BOX 427
BLDG. TRADES 2,3,4; FFA 2

SWEENEY, BETHANY BROOKS
BETH
HERMAN & SANDY SWEENEY
PO BOX 221
CHEERLEADING 2,3,4;
CHORUS MIXED 4; DECA 4;
DRAMA 2,3; FCA 4;
PEP 2; PUBLICATIONS 4; SKI 2;
WHO'S WHO 4; YOUNG REP. 3;
TENNESSEE AMBASSADORS
OF MUSIC 2

Tabin | Turner

TABIN, CHRISTINE SHEKINAH JOY P.
GLENN & NINFA PARSONS
221 MYRTLE AVENUE
SPANISH 4

TABOR, TABATHA ANN
DELORIS TABOR
RT 10 BOX 477
DECA 4; FHA 3; VICA 4; YOUNG
REP. 2

TARKINGTON, DONNIE SHANE
DONNIE & CAREY TARKING-
TON
RT 11 BOX 24B
WHO'S WHO 4

TAYLOR, MICHAEL SHANNON
VIRGINIA & DAVID TAYLOR
RT 12 BOX 253

TEMPLETON, TONY EUGENE
BILL & CAROLYN TEMPLETON
RT 4 BOX 794

THACKSTON, KELLI PAIGE
ROGER & LINDA THACKSTON
RT 8 BOX 173
CHEERLEADING 2,3,4; DECA 4;
DRAMA 2,3; FCA 4; FRENCH 2;
PEP 2;
PUBLICATIONS 4; SKI 2;
WHO'S WHO 2; YOUNG DEM. 4;
YOUNG REP. 2,3

**TOLLETT, JONATHON AN-
DREW**
PHIL & LUANNA TOLLETT
RT 2 BOX 119

TOLLETT, MATTHEW JASON
SHARON DAVIDSON
RT 11 BOX 88-A

**TREADWAY (HENNAGER), SU-
SAN MICHELLE**
SHELL
TINA & RONNIE HENNAGER
RT 1 BOX 234 ROCKWOOD, TN.
37854
BASKETBALL 2; CHORUS GEN.
3; CHORUS GIRLS 4; MATH 4;
YOUNG REP. 4

TURNER, KEVIN LEONARD
RED & CAROLYN TURNER
RT 9 BOX 159
BAND 2; CHESS 2,3; JAZZ
BAND 2; MATH 4; POWDER-
PUFF 3;
SCIENCE 2,3,4; SOCCER 2,3,4;
SPANISH 2,3; STUDENT COUN-
CIL 3,4;
TENNIS 2,3,4; WHO'S WHO
2,3,4

TURNER, JR. WALTER LEE
QUINTESSANCE
WALTER TURNER SR.
1111 DAISY AVENUE
BLDG. TRADES 2,3; CHESS 2;
FOOTBALL 2; SCIENCE 2;
YOUNG REP. 2

Umphrey | Uphold

UMPHREY, DONALD WILLIAM
DONNIE & MARY UMPHREY
RT 1 BOX 52 GRANDVIEW, TN
37337

UPHOLD, CHRIS
CURTIS & MARYELLEN COURT-
NEY
198 CAW COURT
FRENCH 2,3; GOLF 2,3,4; PUB-
LICATIONS 4; SKI 2; YOUNG
REP. 3;
GOLF TEAM CO-CAPTAIN 3,4

UPHOLD, JEFF
JEFF, REFFGEY
CURTIS & MARYELLEN COURT-
NEY
198 CAW COURT
FRENCH 2,3; GOLF 2,3,4; PUB-
LICATIONS 4; SKI 2; YOUNG
REP. 3;
GOLF TEAM CO-CAPTAIN 2;
CAPTAIN 3,4; SCHOOL
RECORD HOLDER THREE
UNDER PAR 3

VanWinkle |

VANWINKLE, TONY
LORETTA VANWINKLE
RT 13 BOX 204
BASEBALL 4; DECA 3,4; YOUNG
REP. 2,3

Waldo | Wyatt

WALDO, CHRISTOPHER BLAKE
LEONARD & DORIS WALDO
RT 1 BOX 71 B GRANDVIEW, TN
37337
FHA 4; FRENCH 2; MATH 2,3,4

WALLACE, CHRISTY
J.B. & SHEILA WALLACE
RT 12 BOX 458-A
HERO 4

WATTENBARGER, KIRK ALLEN
JAMES & CHRISTINE WATTEN-
BARGER
RT 2 BOX 261
VICA 2,3,4

**WATTENBARGER, MEMRI
ANNE**
STANLEY & DEBBIE WATTEN-
BARGER
RT 1 BOX 182
FRENCH 2; MATH 4; WHO'S
WHO 4; YOUNG REP. 2,3,4

WEBB, SHERYL ANN
RICHARD & SYLVIA WEBB
RT 14 BOX 391
ACADEMIC 3,4; BAND 2,3,4;
BETA 2,3,4; FRENCH 2; JAZZ
BAND 2;
MATH 3,4; POWDERPUFF 2;
PUBLICATIONS 4; WHO'S WHO
2,3,4;
YAC 2,3,4

WELCH, LAURA ANN
CARL & PEGGY WELCH
RT 5 BOX 408B
CHORUS GIRLS 3,4; MATH 4;
SCIENCE 4; SPANISH 2; WHO'S
WHO 3,4

WHEELER, KELLY ANN
BILL & KAY WHEELER
RT 10 BOX 466
BASKETBALL 2,3,4; BETA
2,3,4; CHORUS GIRLS 4; CLASS
OFFICER 2;
FRENCH 2; MATH 3,4; POW-
DERPUFF 2,3; WHO'S WHO
2,3,4; YAC 2,3,4

WILBANKS, SALLIE LEE
OPOSSUM, DARLIN
HAZEL MURPHY
RT 9 BOX 402
DECA 3,4

WILLIAMS, OBIE
JAN & GARY WILLIAMS
RT 5 BOX 453
4-H 2,3,4; BETA 2,3,4; FRENCH
2,3; INTERACT 2; SCHOOL
PLAY 3;
MATH 4; SCIENCE 3,4; TENNIS
2; WHO'S WHO 2

**WINNIGHAM, REBECCA SU-
ZANNE**
ROY G. & MARTHA WINNIGHAM
RT 2 BOX 322
GIRLS CHORUS 3,4; FRENCH 2;
MATH 4; SCIENCE 4; WHO'S
WHO 3;
YAC 2; ADV. ALGEBRA II AWARD
3;
NATIONAL YOUTH LEADER-
SHIP CONFERENCE 4

WOODY, CHRISTY SHANNON
AMY & GEORGE BORGIALLI
RT 13 BOX 139
BAND 2; BUSINESS LAW 3;
PUBLICATIONS 4; SPANISH 3

WYATT, ADAM CALVIN
BRUCE & MOLLY WYATT

108 REBECCA DR.
FRENCH 2; PUBLICATIONS 4;
YOUNG REP. 3; SKI 2

WYATT, DIXIE MARIE
BARBARA WANAMAKER
RT 14 BOX 42
FRENCH 2; MATH 4; YOUNG
REP. 2,3,4

WYATT, MICHAEL SHANE
LARRY & LINDA WYATT
RT 9 BOX 142
CHORUS MIXED 4; FCA 3,4;
FOOTBALL 3,4; SKI 2

Yaeger | Young

YAEGER, JENNIFER REBECCA
VIRGINIA JOYCE YAEGER
RT 1 BOX 150-A, PIKEVILLE
DRAMA 2; MATH 4; POWDER-
PUFF 3; SCIENCE 3,4; WHO'S
WHO 3,4

YORK, KRISTEN DAWN
KRIS
ROGER & CARLA YORK
RT 3 BOX 422A
BASKETBALL 2,3,4; DECA 3;
FRENCH 2; MATH 4; SOFTBALL
2,3,4;
YOUNG DEM. 3; YOUNG REP.
3,4

YOUNG, PATRICK STEPHEN
MARTIN & MARGRIT YOUNG
418 MYRTLE AVENUE
BAND 2,3,4

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K.Z.
GEORGE & MARIA ZAVOGIAN-
NIS
105 WEST LOOP
SCIENCE 4; SPANISH 4

ZEEK, CARI
JOSEPH & KATHLEEN ZEEK
RT 12 BOX 201-A GLENWOOD
CIRLCLE
FFA 3; WHO'S WHO 4

11th Grade Leaders.

The junior class officers participated in a variety of activities. They helped organize the junior class float for the Homecoming Parade. They also helped other students in the construction of the bulletin boards for class competition. Treasurer Heather Kinstler said, "Being a class officer has given me a chance to be more involved with the rest of the junior class."

Class officers organized Sadie Hawkins festivities and the Sweetheart contest held in February. Several junior class officers represented their class in the

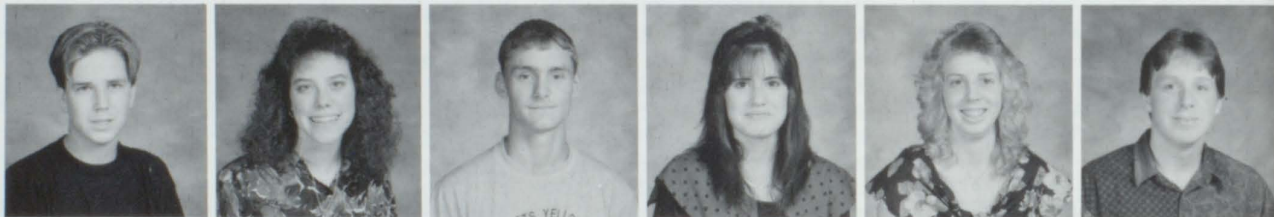
powderpuff game. Secretary Lisa Oakes said, "Although our defeat was disappointing, I'm still glad that I had the chance to participate."

Vice-president Tera Bayless said, "Being a class officer has given me the opportunity to make important decisions for the future."



Junior class officers are vice-president Tera Bayless, secretary Lisa Oakes, treasurer Heather Kinstler, and president Tiffany Christopher.

Jeff Abbott
Michelle Abel
John Adams
Tonia Adams
Leah Allen
Chris Almonrode



Eric Anderson
Jennifer Ashburn
David Atkinson
Dion Ault
Danny Baisley
Beth Baker



Eric Baldwin
Barbara Barnes
Joy Barnes
Sheri Barnes
Mandy Barnett
Lee Barnwell



Leah Barrett
Tera Bayless
Misty Beasley
Jessica Beaty
Lisa Beck
Brian Bell





Laura Bell
Tracey Benson
Jon Bertram
Andrea Bilbrey
Shane Blalock
Tonnica Bleeker



Carlina Boles
Amy Boston
Mike Boughton
Amy Bowman
Kelly Bowman
Robin Bowman



Michael Braddock
Beth Brady
Dixie Brady
Denny Branstetter
Amy Breland
Melissa Brendel



April Brewer
Melanie Brewer
Michael Brewer
Missy Bristow
Barry Brock
Crystal Brown



Daniel Brown
Dean Brown
Joanna Brown
Kristi Brown
Tim Brown
Jamie Buck



Jerry Buck
Bobby Bunch
Charlotte Burgess
Tammy Burgess
Valerie Burgess
Daryl Bush



David Byrge
Susan Caldwell
Amanda Campbell
Lisa Cannon
Neil Capps
Jason Carey



Jennifer Carr
Chris Carter
Tosha Cates
Robin Choate
Missy Christopher
Tiffany Christopher



Elena Collett
Margaret Converse
Jennifer Cook
Samantha Cooper
Dianne Copeland
Daly Copeland

Jennifer Cottrell
 Kristy Cottrell
 Alex Crabtree
 Amanda Cravens
 Billy Crawford
 Dallas Crawford



Jessica Cross
 Brian Crowder
 Amanda Cunningham
 Tonya Daniels
 Samantha Davenport
 Beverly Davis



Chantilly Davis
 Cheryl Davis
 Jessica Davis
 Bill Dawkins
 James Day
 Kevin Dean



Dwayne Dearmon
 Jenny Debord
 Heather Dial
 Carrie Dixon
 Marvin Dixon
 Mary Dobbs



Amanda Dodson
 Hazel Dodson
 Ray Doris
 Mary Durbin
 Tina Durham
 Angie Dyer



Wendy Dyer
 Carmella Dykes
 Darcie Eischied
 John Eldridge
 Jason English
 Jennifer Evon



Joy Fahner
 Misty Farmer
 Celena Farris
 Keith Flynn
 Manoel Fonseca
 Shannon Fox



Matilda Franklin
 Beecher Frasier
 Dana Frasier
 Christopher Free
 Joseph Freeman
 Matt Galyon



Tommy G'Fellers
 Betty Gibbons
 Leslie Gilreath
 Jim Gist
 Billy Gluff
 Matthew Godsey





Q: Why do lightning bugs light up?

A: "So that they can find their car keys."
— Juniors Candi Parrott and Tammie Hood

"So that all the baby bugs will have a nite-lite and won't be scared of the dark."
— Junior Chelsey Rose

"They use Ever-Ready batteries."
— Junior Jimmy Day

"They got radioactive poisoning, and now they glow to make us feel guilty."
— Junior Tammy Phillips

Class rings are an important part of the junior year. Junior Shawn Robinson tries to decide on his. Robinson says, "Class rings are a reminder of a place that it took twelve years to get out of."



Christy Goforth
Misty Gollieher
Laura Goodwin
Joe Goss
Monica Graham
Sean Graham

Sheri Grebe
Brian Green
Jennifer R. Green
Jennifer S. Green
Lisa Green
Chad Greene

Jeanie Griffith
Michael Guffey
Renee Gunnels
Dwayne Hale
Stuart Hale
Daryl Hall

Michael Harley
Grady Harville
Terry Hassler
Brian Hawn
Randy Hawn
Nathaniel Haynes

Q: Why is water clear?

A: "So you can see the water change colors when kids wet in the pool."
— Junior Amy Breland

"Clear water in Crossville? No way!"
— Junior Lisa Beck

"So that it won't stain your skin when you shower."
— Junior Monica Graham

"So that when go swimming in a pond, you don't step on a frog's head."
— Junior Charles Lawson



Juniors show their school spirit. Junior Olivia Randolph says, "Spirit is important to school activities. Everyone has to do their part and support their class."

Timothy Headrick
Paul Heinsch
Melissa Helton
Vickie Henry
Amy Hicks
Elisha Hill



Tanya Hillard
Betsy Hively
Richard Hochreiter
Dana Hodge
Peter Hogue
Mark Hollingsworth



Kristy Holmes
Tammie Hood
Gabe Hoover
Jennifer House
Doyle Houston
Tony Houston



Christy Hubbard
Jason Hubbard
Tammy Hutchinson
Dannette Hyde
Scotty Ingram
Jerry Jackson





Willy James
Philip Johnson
Amy Jones
Andy Jones
Andrice Jones
Robert Jones



Spencer Jones
Wayne Jones
Addie Joseph
Larry Keagle
Jesse Keener
Jill Kemmer



Christi Kerley
Jeremy Kerley
Wayne Keyes
Rebecca Kindrick
Heather Kinster
Steve Kirby



Kimbie Koger
Anthony Landrum
Charles Lawson
Teresa Lawson
Jason Lee
Shelly Lee



Nicole Leggett
Jason Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Cynthia Locke
Regina Loden
William Loden



Earlene Lowe
Delphine Loyer
Brandy Luckey
Karla Marinski
Jason Marsh
Kelly Martin



Thomas Mathis
Sheila Matthews
Mara Maxwell
Janice McCaleb
Bruce McDaniel
Shamus McMahon



Chris Meadows
Thomas Medley
Barry Melton
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Wendy Monday

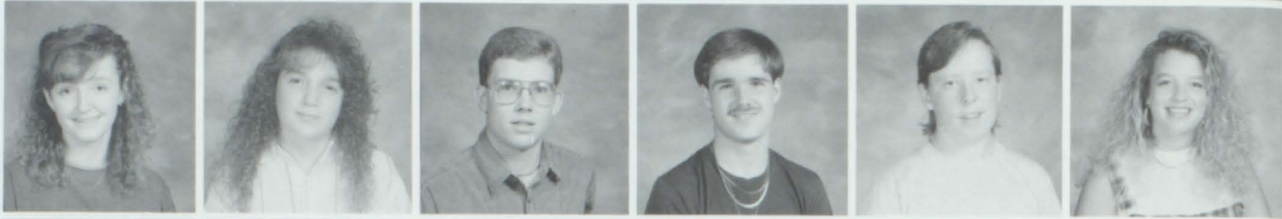


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Shawn Moss
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John Myhr
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Ron Neal
Samuel Neely
Trey Nelson



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Amy Noone
Michael Norman
Chad Norris
Lowell Norris
Lisa Oakes



Catina Obryan
Jennifer Oglesby
Jason Owens
Matthew Parham
Candi Parrott
Shonda Parsons



James Patterson
Andy Patton
Dawn Pelfrey
Aprel Phillips
Kris Phillips
Sherman Phillips



Tammy Phillips
Jeffery Pleinis
Anita Popovich
Janet Pratto
Jason Pugh
Rodney Pugh



Olivia Randolph
Brian Ray
Jodi Rector
Thurman Rector
Jason Reed
Joe Reed



Jolene Reed
Robin Reynolds
John Rhea
James Richards
Kevin Richards
Melanie Richmond



Abby Ritzman
Ben Roberts
Matthew Roberts
Shawn Robinson
Angela Rogers
Timmie Rollins



Bryan Rose
Chelsey Rose
Toshua Rose
Trudi Rowell
Danielle Roysdon
Jeremy Ryan





Q: Why do old ladies dye their hair blue?

A: "Smurfs live forever." — Junior Mara Maxwell

"Because they have Jet Pride!"
— Junior Joy Fahner

"To scare off all of the boy scouts that try to pick them up."
— Junior Becky Seiber

"To draw attention away from their mustaches."
— Junior Wayne Keyes

"They don't — it comes naturally."
— Junior Katie Strange

Junior Chris Free watches the activities during a pep-rally. Free says, "Painting my face was fun, and it helped me to get into the school spirit during Homecoming."



Kevin Saltkill
Scott Saylor
Cindy Schantz
Becky Seiber
Renae Selby
Charlotte Sells

Jill Sherrill
Lisa Sherrill
Michelle Sherrill
Susan Sherrill
Anita Shore
Amber Simcox

Keith Simmons
Robbin Sisco
Troy Smallwood
Andi Smith
Brian Smith
Daphne Smith

David Smith
Karen Smith
Kent Smith
Kristi Smith
Patrick Smith
Randy Smith

Q:

Why is yawning contagious?

A:

"Peer pressure."

— Junior Misty Golliher

"You would know if you had study hall."

— Junior Thomas Mathis

"Because everyone likes the taste of flies."

— Junior Scott Wright

"Maybe they were at the same party."

— Junior Betsy Hively

"It's a competition to see who can yawn better."

— Junior Ben Roberts

Juniors Nicole Leggett and Karen Smith get wrapped in the spirit. Junior Kelly Martin says, "I went because Dwayne did, and I didn't want to sit by myself."



Sandy Smith
Sherry Smith
Stephanie Smith
David Sojka
Thomas Speich
Erich Spence



Andy Sprik
Chris Stallings
Ben Stapleton
Tammy Stephens
Keli Stewart
Michelle Stinnett



Jeff Stone
Katie Strange
Greg Street
Alvin Suggs
Amy Swallows
Teresa Swallows



Vivian Swallows
Angela Tharp
Jerry Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Amy Tollett
Sherry Treadway





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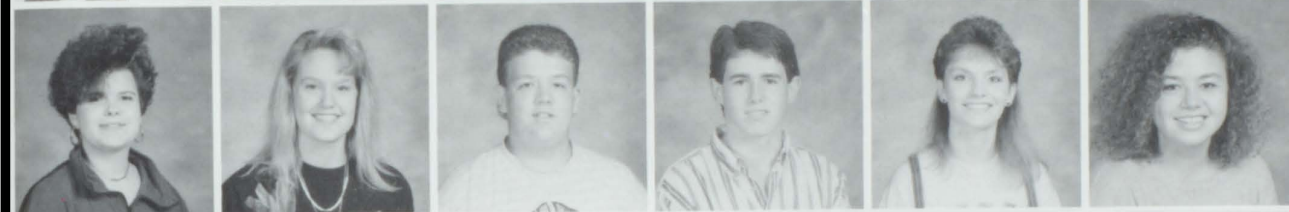
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 Michael Webb



Tony Welch
 Jason Welch
 Mariah Wells
 Steven Westerfield
 Crystal White
 Melissa White



Sherri Whitehead
 Tara Whittenburg
 Dean Williams
 Brandon Willis
 Donna Wilson
 Christie Wilson



Mark Wilson
 Dale Wilson
 Barbi Wisdom
 Cheryl Wolters
 Jeff Woody
 Kevin Woody



Suzanne Woody
 Jennifer Wright
 Scott Wright
 Shelley Wright
 Trevis Wright
 Willie Wright



Brian Wyatt
 Curtis Wyatt
 Josh Wyatt
 Bonita Young
 Joe Young
 Shane Young



Tammy Young
 Glen Zellner

Kristy Abston
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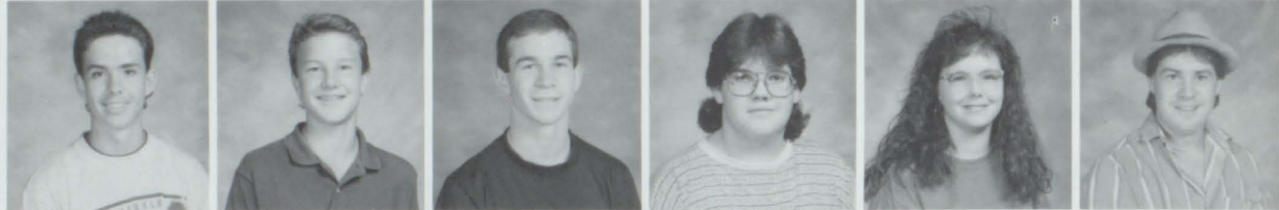
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Joy Barnes



Edward Barnwell
Nate Barss
Johnny Bass
Samuel Beay
Tamara Beaty
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Suzanne Bell
Shawna Bible
Michael Bice
Cristy Bilbrey
Mary Bilbrey
Tina Bilbrey



Jason Bilyeu
Shawna Blaylock
Michelle Blevins
Luther Boles
Brent Bolin
Jeff Bolin



Jeremy Bolin
Michael Bond
Chris Bosserman
Bonnie Bow
Tammie Bradam
Becky Bradley



Baxter Brewer
Aimee Bridges
Jessica Brock
Antonio Brown
Christy Brown
Janet Brown





10th Grade Leaders.

Class officers were often looked up to by their fellow students. These people were elected to represent their peers to the best of their ability. Elections took place at the beginning of the year.

Sophomore class officers carried the responsibility for planning such things as their homecoming float. President Janie Smith said, "I'm glad that all of the hard work we put into the float paid off with a first place victory!"

For all of their projects, the class officers relied on their sponsors for support and guidance. Sophomore

class sponsor Barbara Mayfield said, "This year's sophomores are more enthusiastic than I've had in a long time. The class officers are good leaders." Vice-president Olana Burgess said, "Our sponsors gave us a lot of support this year which was greatly appreciated."

Sophomore Amanda Youngblood said, "Our class officers have done a great job this year. My first year here has been fun as a result of their hard work."



John Brown
Mary Brown
Carla Buchannon
Eric Burgess
Larry Burgess
Olana Burgess

Brian Burkhart
Michelle Campbell
Willie Campbell
Jennifer Cantrell
Amelia Carter
Derek Carter

Eric Caruthers
Chad Chamberlain
Shannon Cho-choon
Calvin Christopher
Sam Coia
Mark Cole

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Cary Collette
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Carla Conatser

Q:

Why do old ladies dye their hair blue?

A:

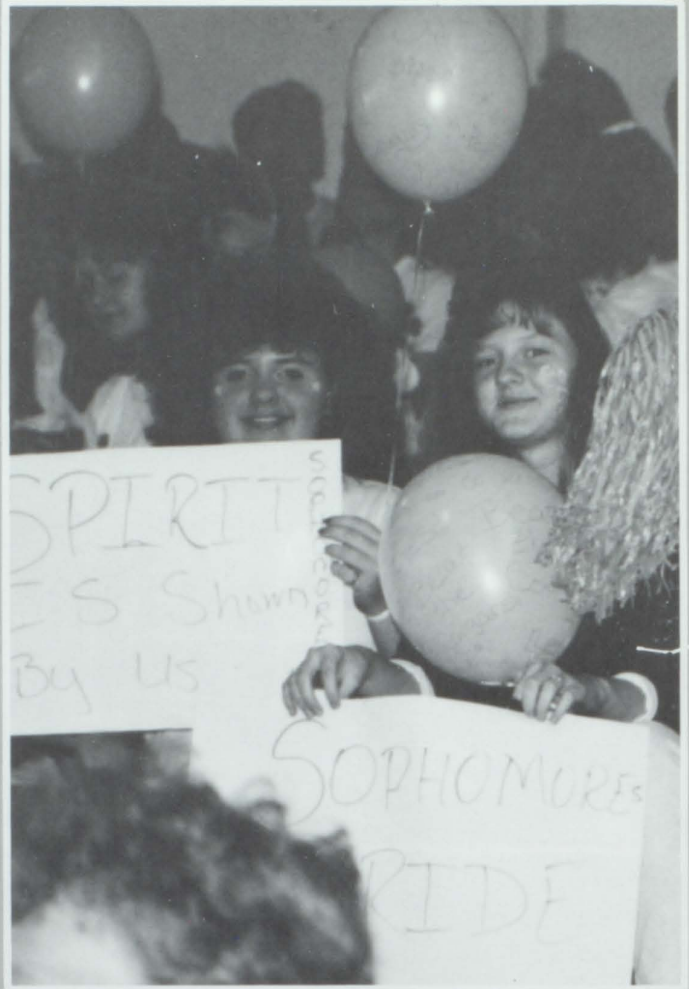
*"To get a discount at Opryland."
— Sophomore Tony Parsons*

*"To match their varicose veins."
— Sophomore Jennifer Wyatt*

*"They can't remember what color their hair
was to start with."
— Sophomore Heather Young*

*"Because it matches their make-up and their
clothes."
— Sophomore Henry VanWinkle*

Sophomores show their spirit during the first pep-rally. Sophomore Cathy Russell says, "Even though we are sophomores, we have still got that 'Jet Spirit'!"



Jeremy Cook
John Copeland
Philip Coudriet
Chad Cox
Jamie Cox
Shannon Cox



Christy Crabtree
Jason Cresswell
Julie Crittendon
Adam Crockett
Matthew Crom
Shannon Cross

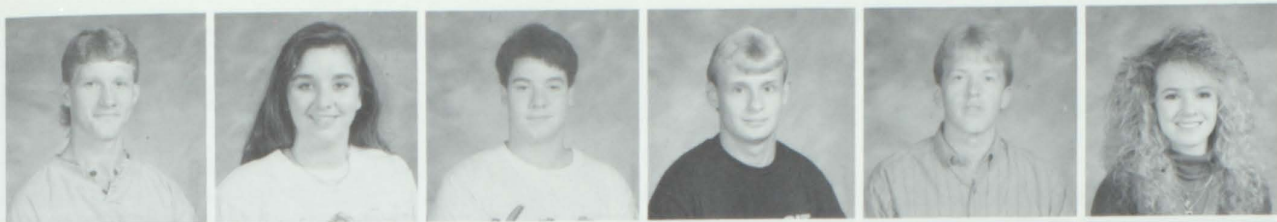


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Amy Davis
Elana Davis
Erica Davis
Jason Davis
Jeff Davis



Scotty Davis
Tommy Davis
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Sarah Deatherage
Arthur Delk
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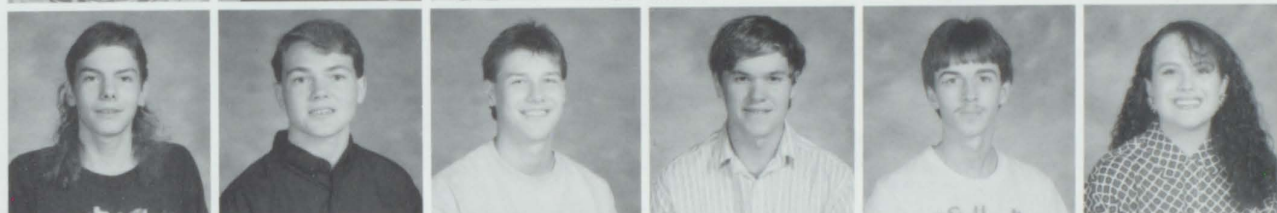
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Eleasha Fields



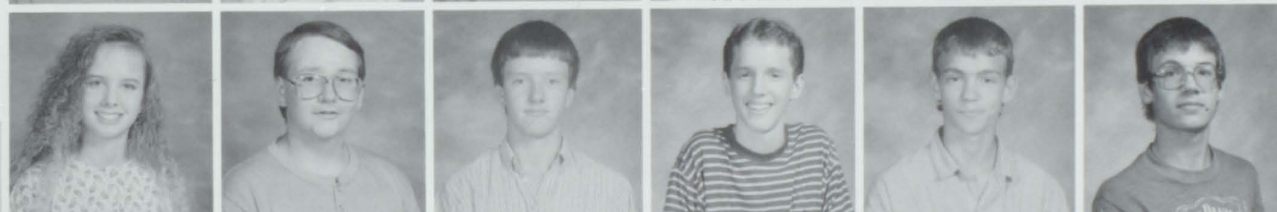
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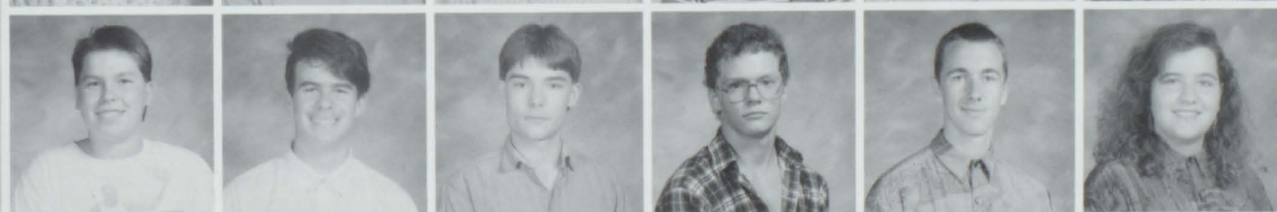
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Lynn Garrett
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Melody Garrett
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Valarie Gilbert
David Girardi
Neil Givens
Mike Godsey
Pete Godsey
Toby Godsey



Anthony Goney
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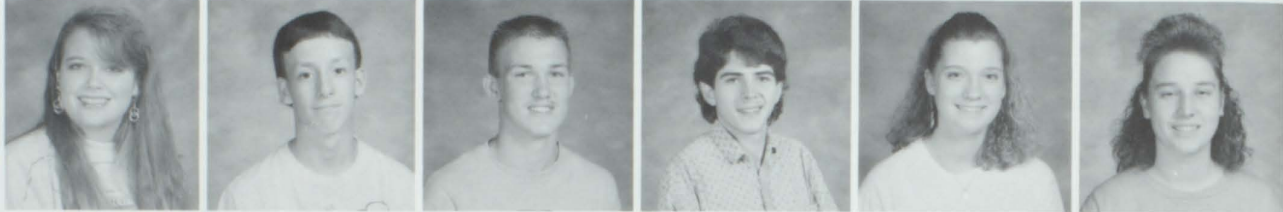
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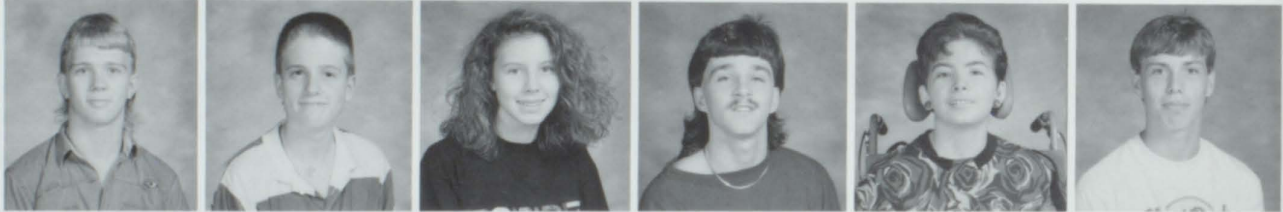
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Dexter Hubbard
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Danny Imes
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Travis Isaacson
Andrew Jackson
Rebecca Jackson
Buddy Johnson



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Tonya Johnson
Kevin Jolley
Kristi Jones
Peggy Jones
Troy Jones





Q: Why does the person in front of you always drive 10 miles under the speed limit?

A: "So that he can speed up in passing zones."
— Sophomore James Hodge

"To make me late so that Mr. Maynard will still have a job."
— Sophomore Teresa Tollett

"The dog tied to the bumper is wrapping around mailboxes."
— Sophomore Terry Monday

"It's a Ford."
— Sophomore Allen Collins

Sophomore Jennifer Wyatt asks science teacher Colleen Wallace's advice. Mrs. Wallace says, "Do you really think all those letters will fit in that space?"



Julie Keck
George Kerley
Jonny Key
Michelle Keyes
Scotty Keyes
Patricia Kilby

Schnonee Kilby
Jason Kirkland
Juana Lane
Amy Lawson
Josh Lawson
Rhonda Leach

Nikki Lee
Holly Lee
Marty Lewis
Tracy Lewis
Robert Looper
Angie Lowe

Mike Madewell
Angela Massey
Lynn Maynard
Ruth Maynard
Colleen McMahon
Heather Meeks

Q. How do you sort laundry?

A. "I yell 'Mom!'" — *Sophomore Kevin Richards*

"I just throw it in the washer and hope nothing fades."

— *Sophomore Becky Bradley*

"Alphabetical order by brands."

— *Sophomores Kevin Wood and Mark Houston*

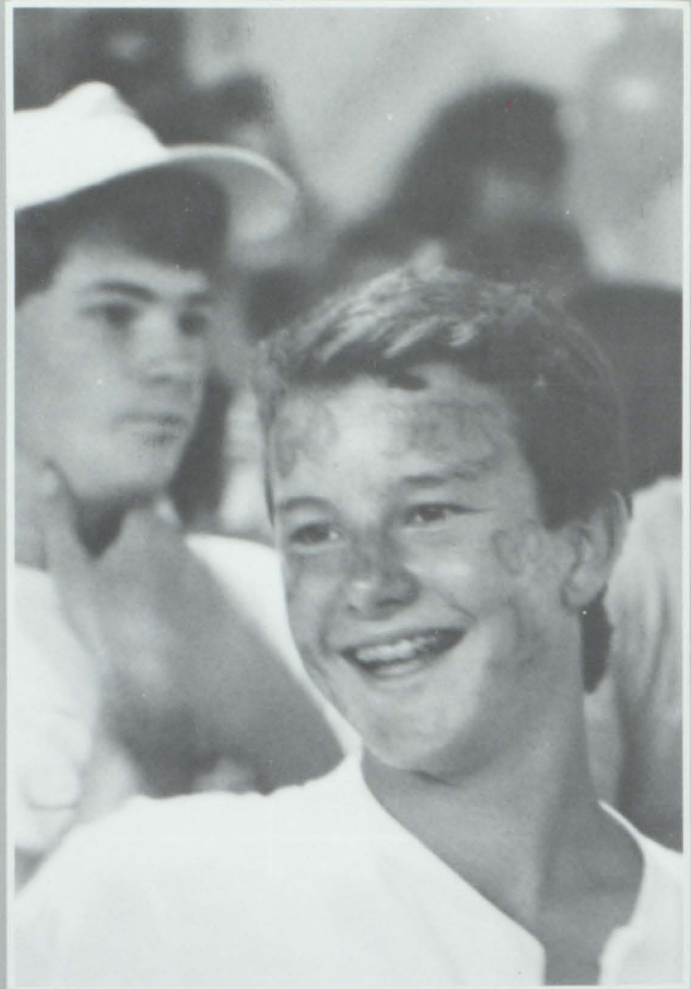
"By smell."

— *Sophomore Tony Davis*

"One pile is clean; one pile is dirty."

— *Sophomore Amber Hyder*

Sophomore Nate Barss shows that he has "Sophomore Spirit" during the Homecoming pep-rally. Barss says, "I like to get into these things."



Wesley Mifflin
Kristy Miller
Joe Mitchell
Terry Monday
Rebecca Moon
Dorella Moore



Travis Morse
Trent Mullinax
Betty Murphy
Adam Music
Angela Myers
Ricky Myers



Melanie Napier
Jody Neely
Chrystal Netherton
Julie Newcome
Shanon Newman
Troy Nichols



Gabe Nobles
Mark Norrod
Paul Norrod
Tommy Norrod
Melissa Obitts
Roger Olivo





Frances Opfer
Jennifer Orme
Dawn Orr
Patricia Ostrom
Dewey Owens
Michael Pape



Kimberly Parham
Rickie Parker
Tony Parsons
Dena Parsons
Ray Parsons
Jason Parsons



Jyl Parsons
Lisa Parsons
Jimmy Patton
Toby Patton
Reinold Pedde
Darin Pelfrey



Velma Pelfrey
Doug Pennington
Jamie Perkins
John Petro
Joseph Phillips
Steve Phillips



Jessie Pinson
Sean Plantz
Jennifer Poole
Christina Poston
Kyle Potter
Melissa Presley



Steve Presley
Anthony Proffitt
Kenneth Pruitt
Heather Pryor
Rachel Pryor
Tony Pugh



Jason Pugh
Josh Pugh
Keith Pugh
Vera Rainwater
Tenny Randolph
Shawn Reagan



Russell Rector
Tonya Redwine
Ben Reed
Terry Reese
Holly Reeves
Jenny Reppert



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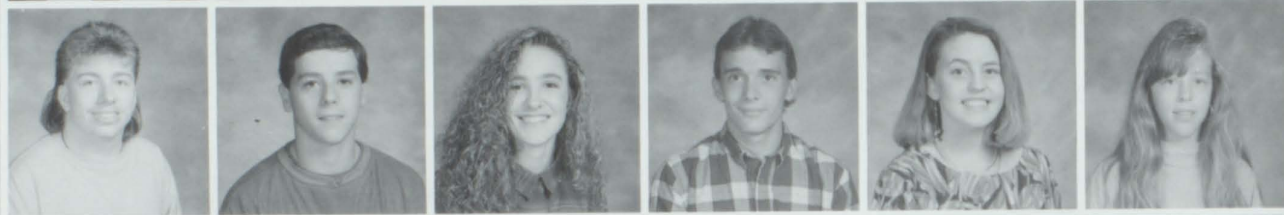
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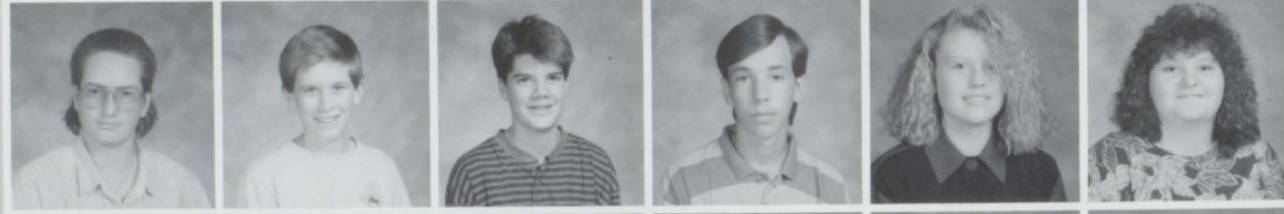
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Brandon Stefanelli
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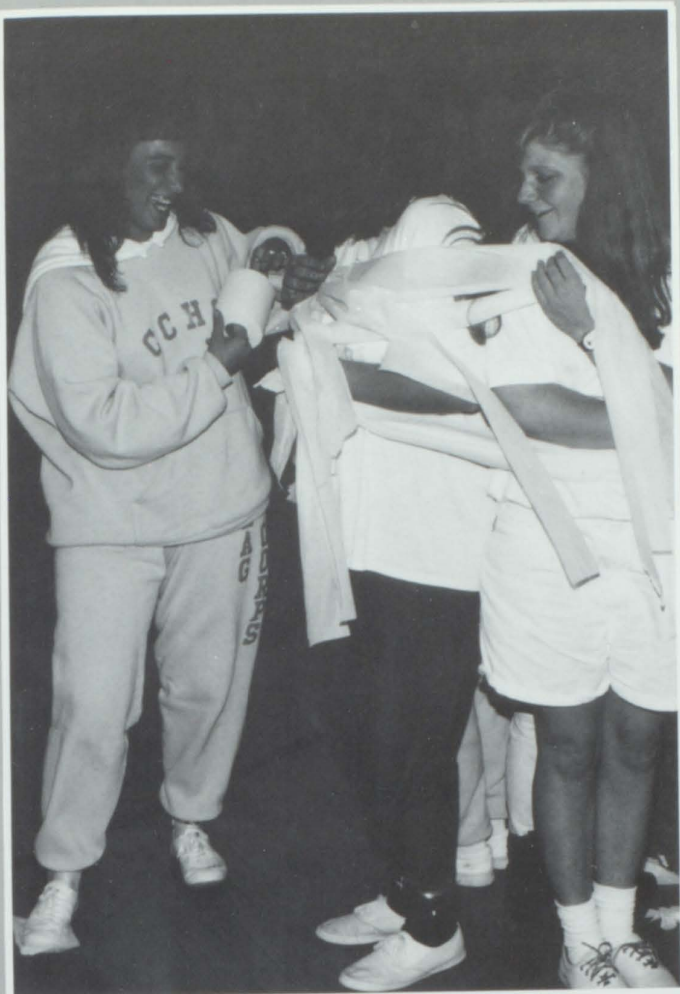


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Marty Taylor
Raymond Taylor
Bob Tays
Glenn Thompson



Edward Thornton
Travis Threet
Jake Tollett
Kenneth Tollett
Teresa Tollett
Leshawn True





Q: Why is the telephone touch-tone key pad arranged differently from the calculator key pad?

A: "Because blondes can't figure out how to use a calculator, but they're always on the phone."
— Sophomores Olana Burgess and Vickie Dial

"Have you ever tried to dial a friend on a calculator?"

— Sophomore Lisa Bilbrey

"Calculators are made in Japan."

— Sophomore Melanie Napier

"That's the way GTE wanted it."

— Sophomore Eleasha Fields

Sophomore Brenda Yoder says, "Being wrapped in toilet paper is by far the most interesting thing that I've done at school."



Angela Turner
Keith Turner
Noah Turner
Jennifer Udell
Michael
Vanlandingham
Henry Vanwinkle

Ted Vaughn
Martha Vest
Samantha Wallace
Angela Walter
Christa Webb
Sherry Webb

Sherri Welch
Benjamin Westervelt
Brenda Whiteaker
Tim Whiteaker
Jason Whitson
Jerry Whittenburg

Michael Whittenburg
Dorothy Wilbanks
Adrina Williams
Robert Williams
Melanie Wilson
Stephanie Wilson

Q: What maneuver does a fly perform in order to get upside-down on the ceiling?

A: "I think it does a spiral swoop, tumbling forward."
— Sophomore Joe Mitchell

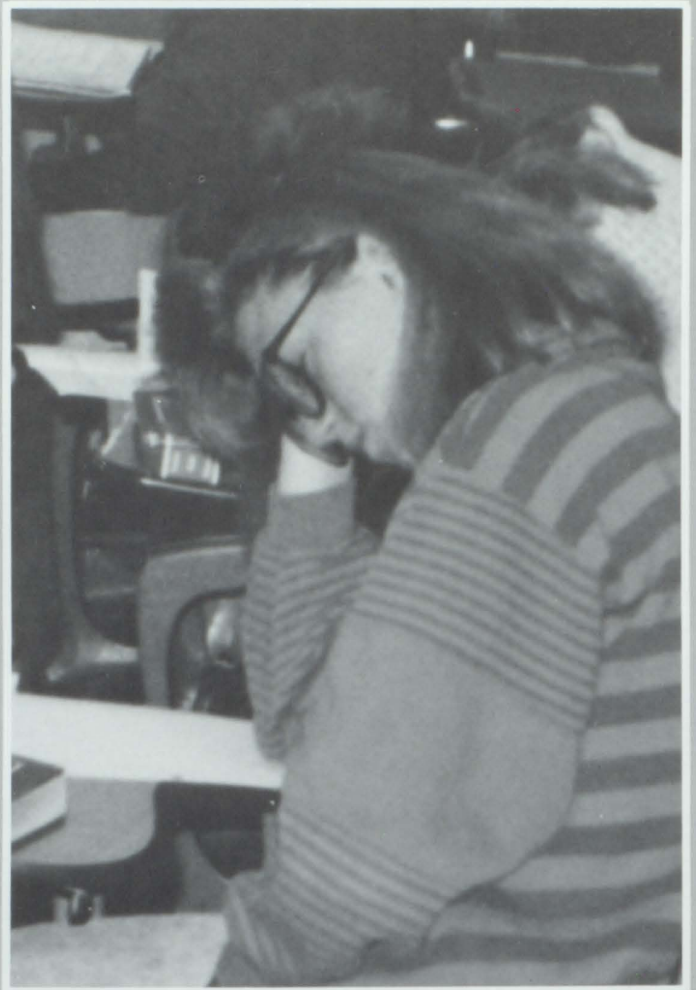
"It performs a through the hole, triple barrel roll, walk the dog, around the world loop."
— Sophomore Jack Dodson

"A head over tail roll."
— Sophomore Frank Sapp

"A 360 jump dunk."
— Sophomore Jamie Hodge

"It does a somersault."
— anonymous

Algebra must be a breeze for sophomore Stephanie Wilson. Wilson says, "Maybe if I sit here really still, she won't ask me any more questions."



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Jeremiah Woody
Elesha Wright
Michael Wright
Dee Wyatt
Jason Wyatt



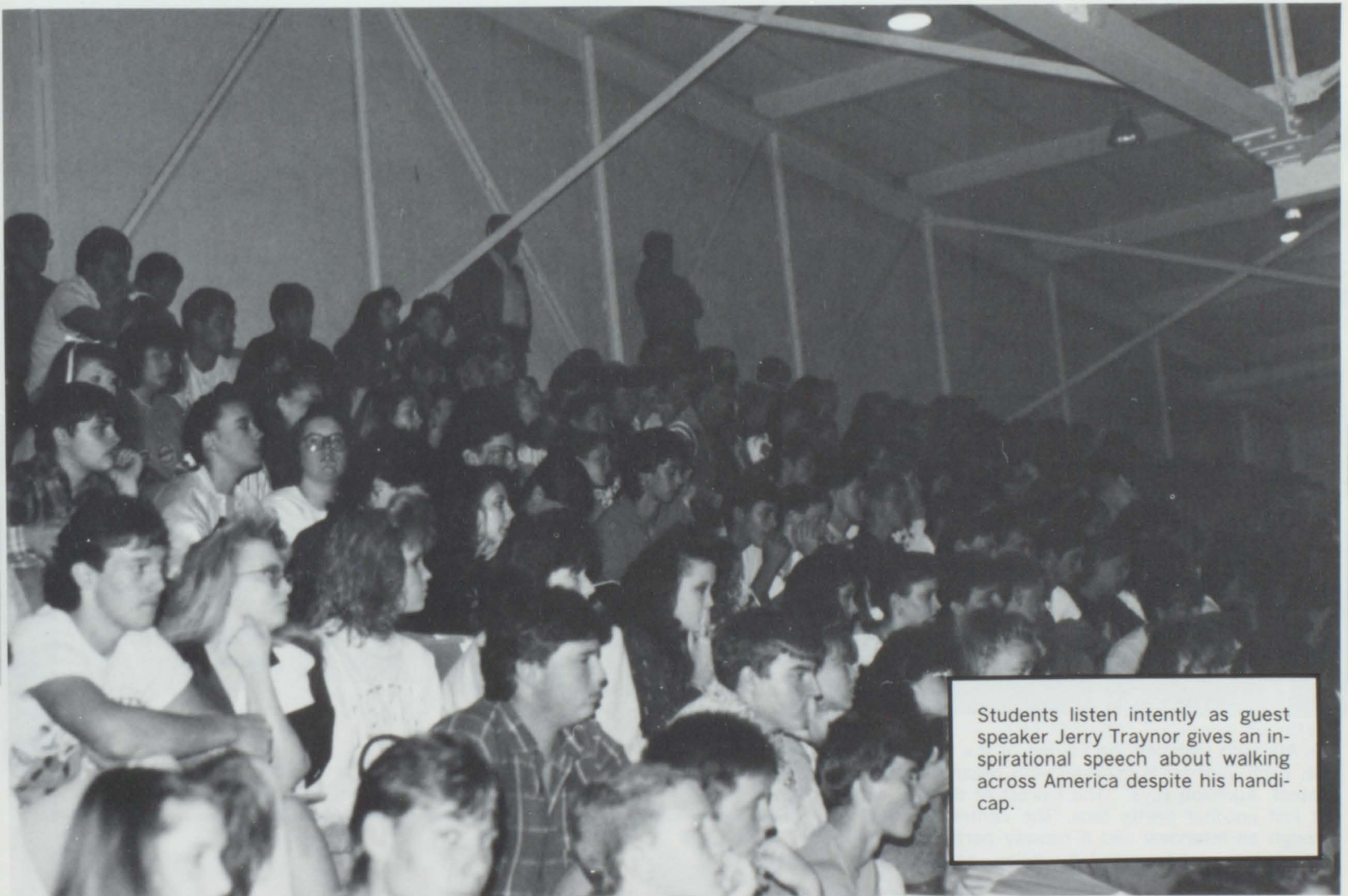
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Kelly Wyatt
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Richard Wyatt
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Brenda Yoder



Heather Young
Amanda Youngblood



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Students listen intently as guest speaker Jerry Traynor gives an inspirational speech about walking across America despite his handicap.

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JANE ARMES: B.S. U.T.; Art I, II, & III

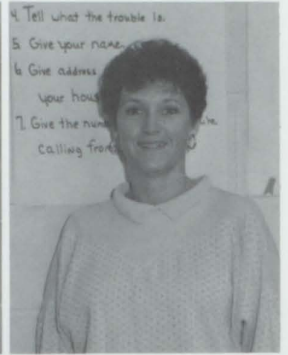
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HOLLIS BOLIN: B.S., M.A. TN Tech; Health, Assistant Football Coach

GLENDA BOND: B. S. — Vocational Home Economics, U.T. Knoxville M.A. Curriculum & Instruction / Special Education, TN Tech; Resource English and Science

ANITA BOWMAN: Special Education Assistant



If you could get only one point across to each student, what would that point be?

“Do the very best you’re capable of doing — achieve to the level of your potential — NEVER accept failure from yourself.”

— Evelyn Hargis

“A formal education can make the difference in the direction your life takes.”

— Annell Schaffer

“Never give up, no matter how tough it gets.”

— Randy Herring

“Always be truthful, especially with yourself.”

— Rita Keyes

J.D. Atkinson watches the Fairest of the Fair contest. Each year he is involved with organizing the contest. Atkinson says, “The Fairest of the Fair is not just another pretty face. The contestants go through an interview and a runway performance. The winner is determined by poise, personality, beauty, and the ability to communicate.”



Annell Schaffer, Judy Turner, and Wilma Raper discuss the upcoming year at the faculty picnic.

Lou Crowder and Evelyn Hargis join the students at an assembly hosted by a guest speaker.



MARK BRAY: B.S., M.A. TN Tech; Physics, Biology I, Boys Head Basketball Coach

JAY BRYMER: B.S. TN Tech; Math For Technology

VELMA BUCK: B.S., M.A. Peabody — Vanderbilt; Adv. Math, Geometry, Calculus, Math Club, Math Dept. Chairperson

GARY COOPER: B.A. Maryville College, M.S. U.T. Knoxville; Special Education, Assistant Football Coach

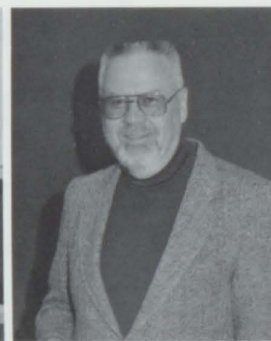


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ALMA DEC: B.S., M.A. U.T. Knoxville; Comprehensive Development, LRE



MIKE DEROSSETT: B.S. TN Tech; Gen. Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Assistant Football Coach

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JIM DUNIGAN: B.S. N. Carolina St. Univ., Ph.D. U.T. Knoxville; Geometry, Spanish I, Spanish Club, Young Democrats

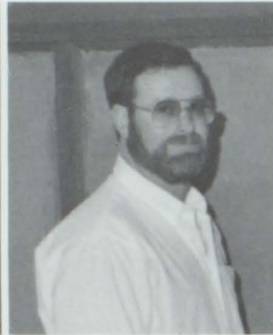
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ROSCOE FREEMAN: B.S. TN Tech/U.T. Knoxville; T. and I. Building Trades

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EVELYN HARGIS: B.S. TN Tech; American History

DIANE HEMMATI-ARASS: B.S. TN Tech, Advanced & General English III, Publications I & II



What is the most embarrassing moment you have experienced while teaching?

"Showing up for a concert — a day early."

— Steve Tinnel

"Finding out that I had put my Jet shirt on backwards."

— Candy Woods

"The first day of my student teaching I fell out of my car and many of my students saw me do it."

— Cheryl Stone

"A basketball player (girl) starting to undress while I was talking to the team following a game."

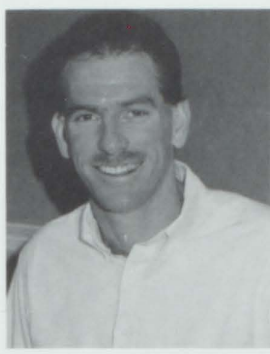
— J.D. Atkinson



Jane Armes returns to class after her lunch period. Armes says, "I feel very lucky to be a teacher especially because I get to share something that I love."



Dr. Gary Nixon informs a new custodian of his duties while drinking his morning coffee. After introducing the football players, Coach Dennis Webb gives an inspiring speech about Homecoming.

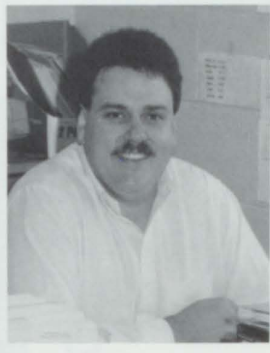


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NANCY HYDER: B.S., M.A., Ed.S. TN Tech; Guidance Counselor, Assistant Principal

CAROL JAMES: B.S. TN Tech; General English II & Adv. English II

RITA KEYES: A.S. Cumberland College, B.S. TN Tech; Algebra I & II



GEORGE KINGTON: B.S. TN Tech; Comprehensive Development, LRE

CAROLYN LANDRETH: B.S., M.A. TN Tech, Ph.D. M.T.S.U.; P.E., Life Science

BARBARA MAYFIELD: B.S. Carson Newman College, M.A. TN Tech; Chemistry, Biology II, Science Dept. Chairperson, Science Club, Beta Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor

S.C. MAYNARD: B.S. North Texas University, M.A., Ed.S. TN Tech; Assistant Principal



RUTH MCCOY: B.S., M.A.E. Ball State University, B.S., A.S. Indiana University, Ed.S. TN Tech, Ed.D. TN State Cooperative Vocational Education; VICA

BRENDA MCDONALD: B.S. TN Tech; Data Processing, Word Processing, Beginning Computers, Office Technology

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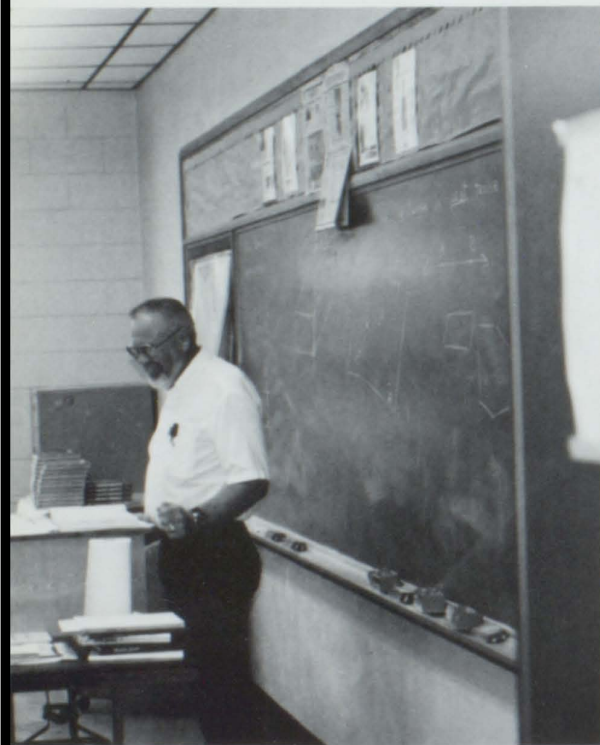
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EUGENE PARSONS: B.S., M.A. TN Tech; World History

MARY PAYNE: B.S. TN Tech, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers; Special Education

JUDY QUILLEN: B.A. Mary Washington College; Adv. English III & General English III

HELEN RANDOLPH: Special Education Assistant



Jim Dunigan prepares papers before a class. Duni-gan says, "Teaching, as are birthing and nurturing to the continuation of the human species, is a continuous process of recreating and development of values and social and technical skills."

Name three things included in your morning routine, listed in order of importance?

"1.) Shower
2.) Drive while applying my make-up
3.) Slam a coke before first so that I can make it through the day."
— Teresa Sherrill

2.) Left leg out of bed
3.) Rest of torso out of bed"

— Mark Bray

"1.) Coffee
2.) Crossword puzzle
3.) Make-up

— Barbara Mayfield

"1.) Right leg out of bed



At the beginning of the year, Algebra teacher Rita Keyes hands students report cards to fill out.

Biology teacher Annell Schaffer enjoys the food provided at the annual teacher picnic.



KAYE RANDOLPH: B.S. TN Tech; Adult Living, Housing and Interiors, Nutrition and Foods, Software Tools, FHA

WILMA RAPER: B.S. TN Tech; Typing I, Accounting I, Record Keeping

SHEILA RIMMER: Special Education Assistant

ANNELL SHAFFER: B.S., M.A.T. Vanderbilt University; Biology II, Soccer Coach, Ecology



ANITA SHARP: Library Clerk

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LOUISE SIMMONS: Bookkeeper

ANITA SMITH: Special Education Assistant



CHERYL STONE: B.S. TN Tech; VIP English, Math

JANET STONE: Paraprofessional

MICHELE SOUTH: Attendance Clerk

PEGGY THOMAS: B.S. M.A. TN Tech; Sociology, Psychology, Health

LINDA THOMPSON: B.S., M.A. TN Tech; Guidance Counselor

ROMALINA THOMPSON: B.S., M.A., A.B., Bs.E. Southwestern University Cebu City, Philippines; Algebra I & II, Geometry

STEVE TINNEL: B.S., TN Tech; Head of Instrument Music Dept. and Marching Band

JUDY TURNER: B.S. TN Tech; Typing I, Keyboarding, Business Law

SUE VANDORN: Special Education Assistant

DAN VANWINKLE: B.S., M.S., Ed.S. TN Tech; Physical Education

COLLEEN WALLACE: B.S. Middle TN State University; Physical Science, Beta Club, Biology I, English 9

JANE WAY: Office Secretary



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— Glenda Bond

"I have been learned good English by my students."

— Janet Bass

"I've kept right on going as if I didn't know any better."

— Carol James

"I've developed grey hair — wonder why?"

— anonymous

"Student attitudes have changed dramatically."

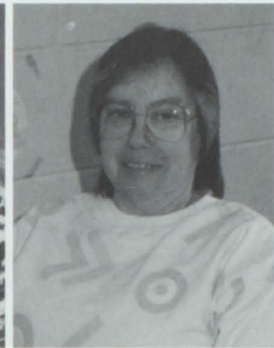
— Hollis Bolin

Geraldine Nixon serves cake at a Family and Parenting "wedding". Nixon says, "Teaching is a new frontier, the old methods are obsolete, and new ideas, equipment, and methods abound."



Lying down on the job, P.E. teacher Carolyn Landreth takes a break after a strenuous class.

Velma Buck gives helpful advice to students as they practice a new concept in Advanced Math.



DENNIS WEBB: B.S. U.T. Knoxville, M.Ed. Virginia State University; American History, Head Football Coach

KIM WHITSON: B.S. TN Tech; Algebra I & II, Cheerleading sponsor

WANDA WHITTENBURG: B.S., M.A. TN Tech; Guidance Counselor

CANDY WOODS: B.S. TN Tech, M.A. U.T. Knoxville; French II & English II, French Club



After school, Steve Tinnel practices with the band "The City Lights". Some teachers give their spare time to after school activities.



BRENDA WYATT: B.S. U.T. Knoxville, M.A. Tn Tech; General English II, General English III

FRAN YOUNG: Guidance Assistant



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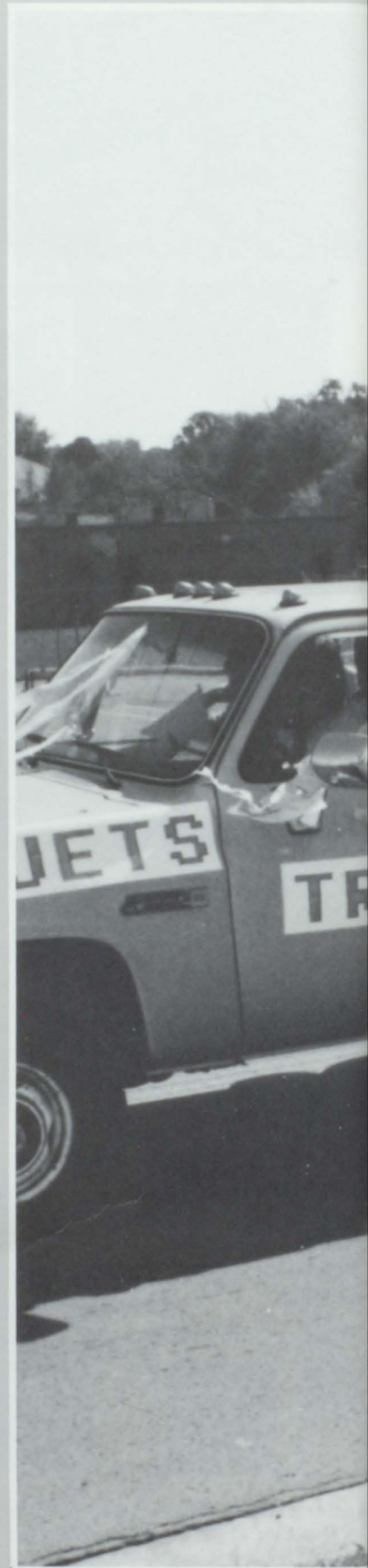
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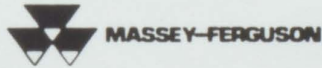
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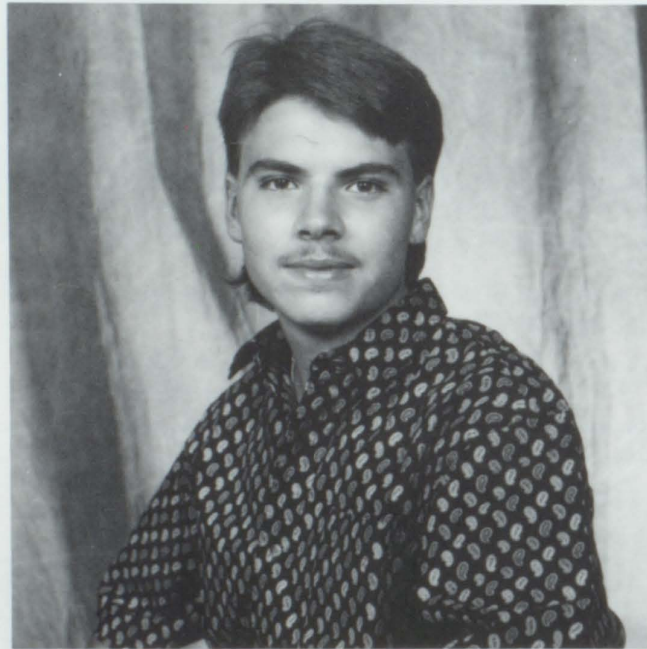


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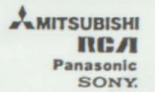
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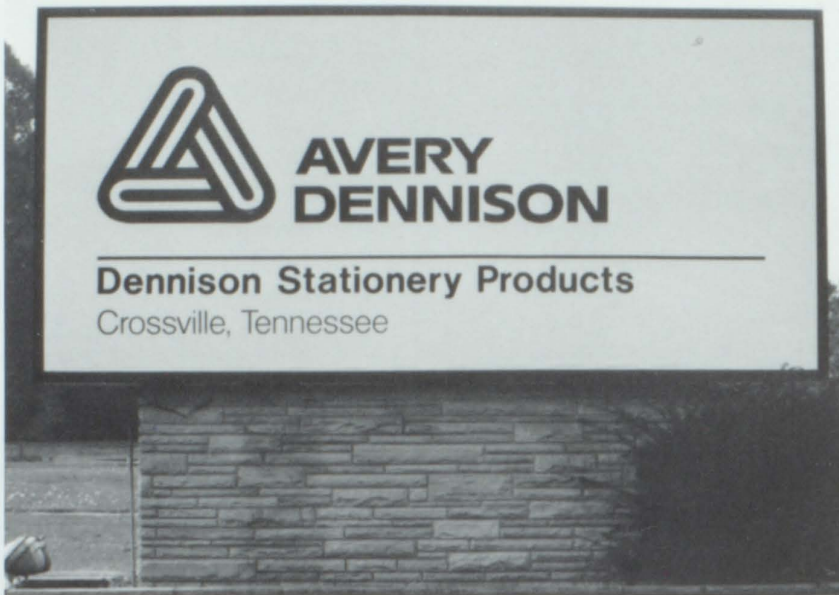


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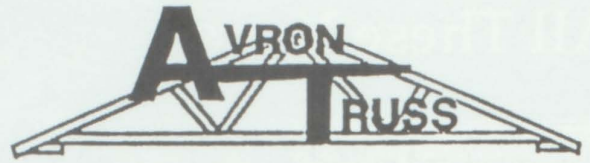


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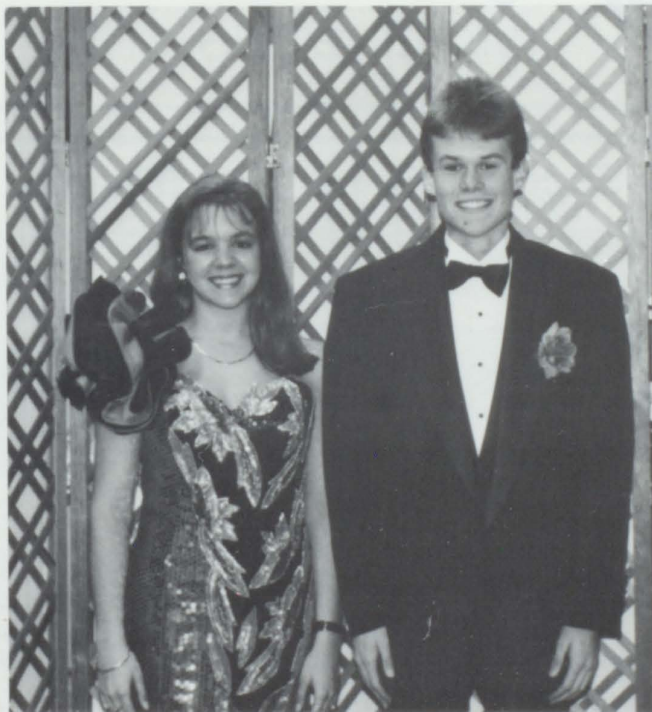
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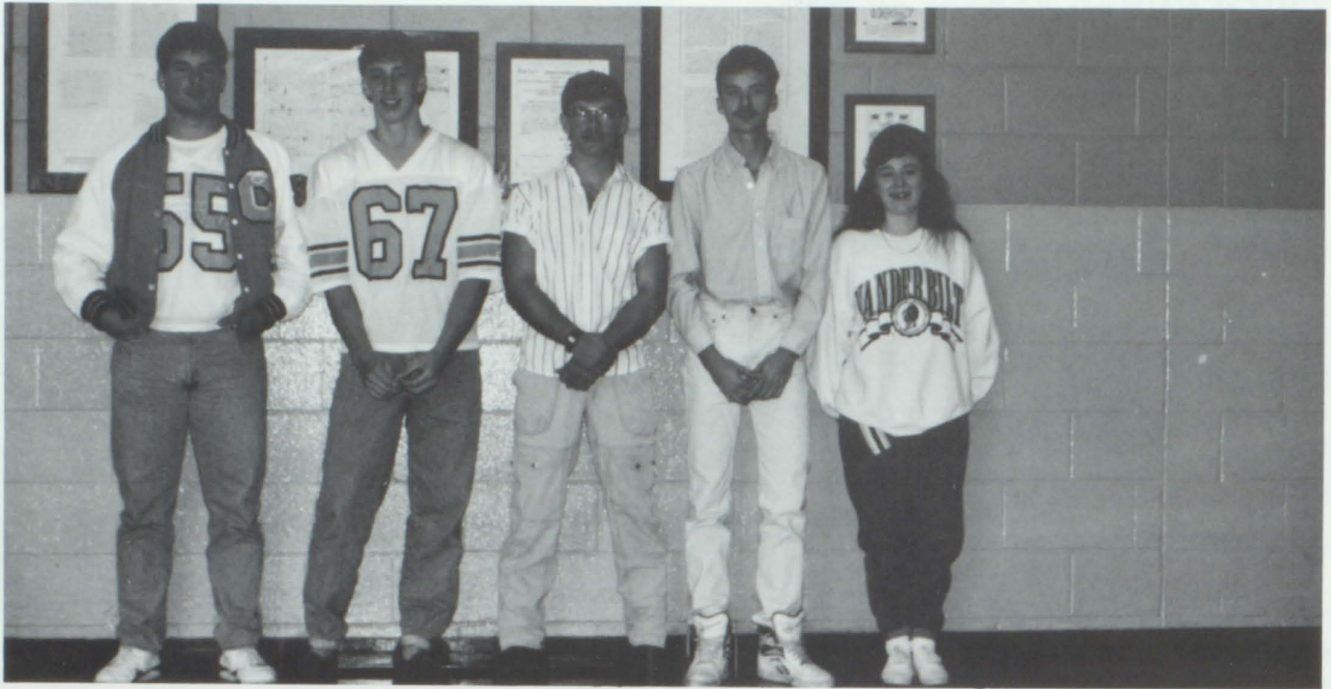
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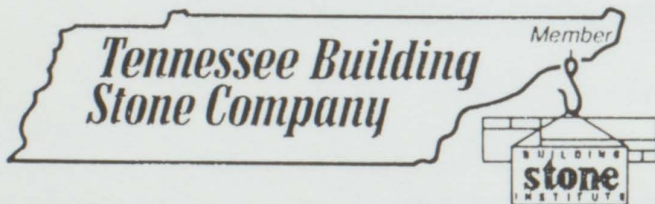
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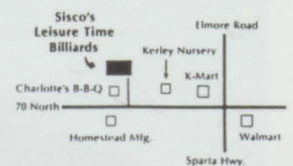
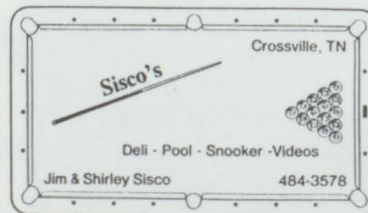


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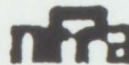


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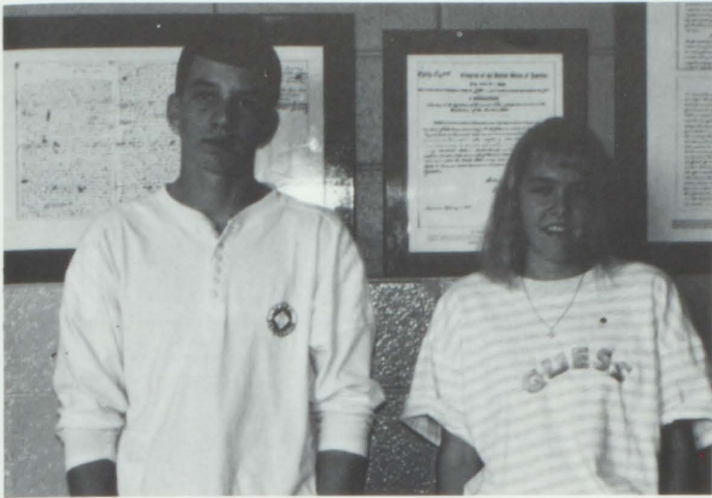
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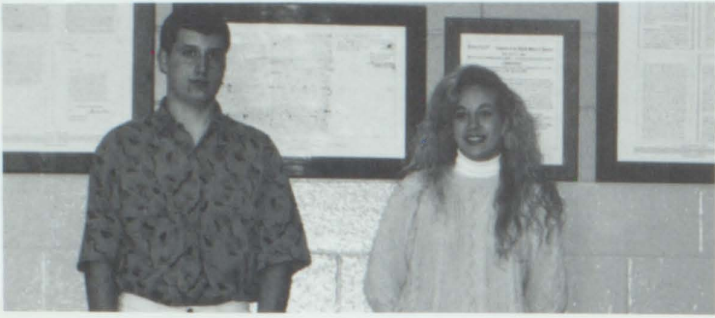
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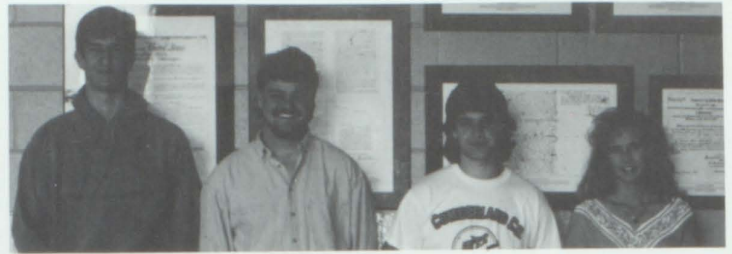
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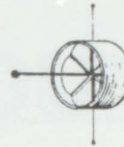
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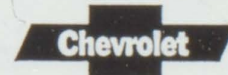
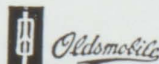
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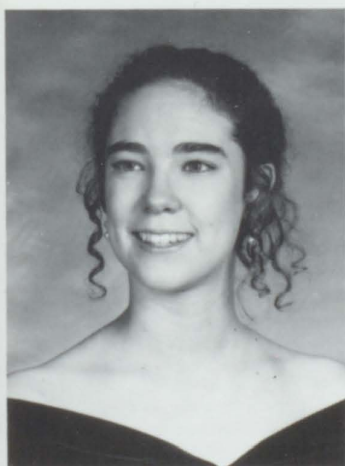
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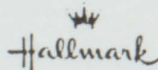
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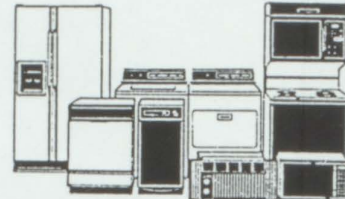
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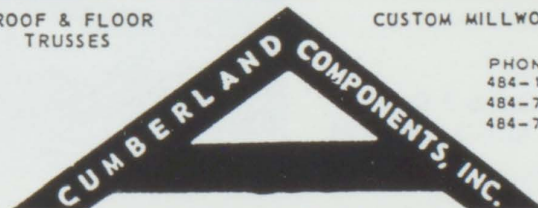
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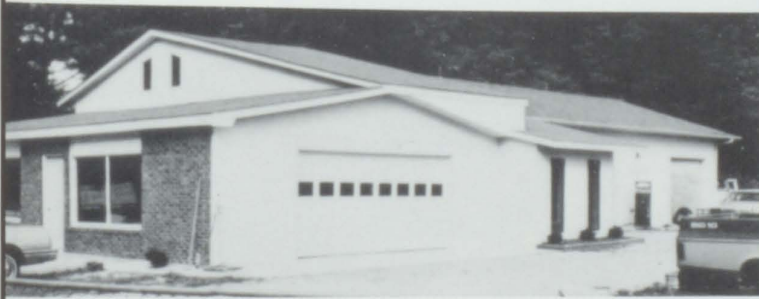
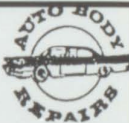
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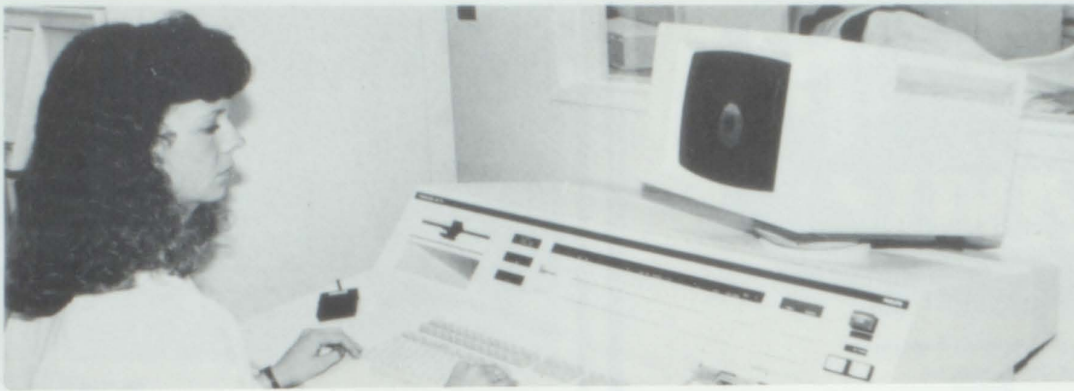
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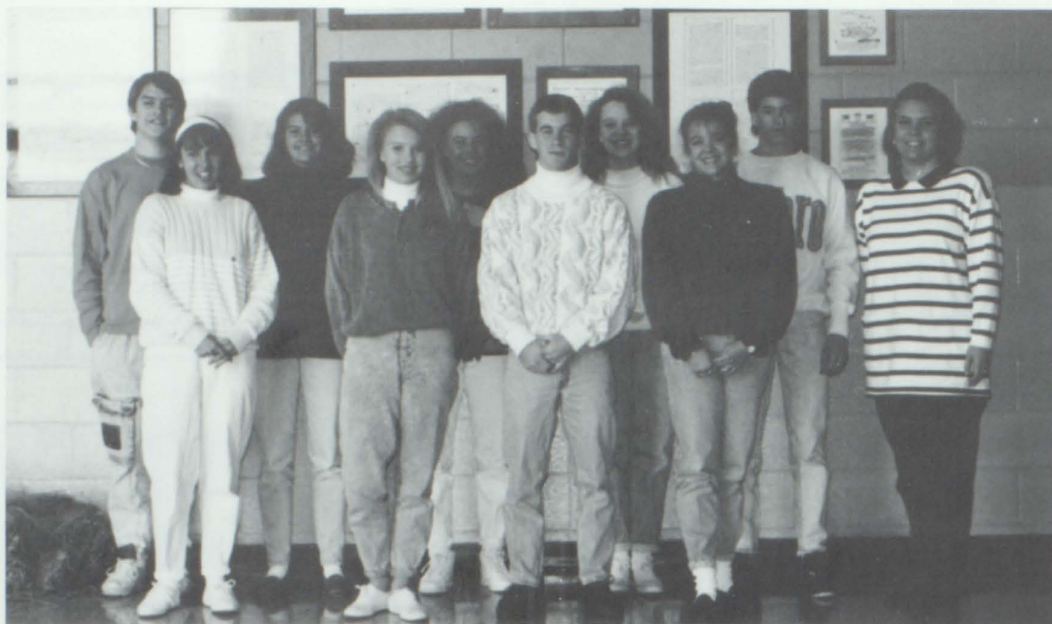


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Juniors Amanda Dodson and Tiffany Christopher model poodle skirts on 50's Day. Dodson says, "I was the Pink Lady named Sandy."

Junior Becky Seiber is swallowed by the bleachers. Seiber says, "They say activities take a toll on a body, well it did on mine."



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Junior Samantha Davenport performs during half-time. Davenport says, "Performing is scary because we're in front of our friends."

An optical illusion takes place as Wendy Monday grimaces, Jon Atkinson stretches, and a stool rests on a table behind them.



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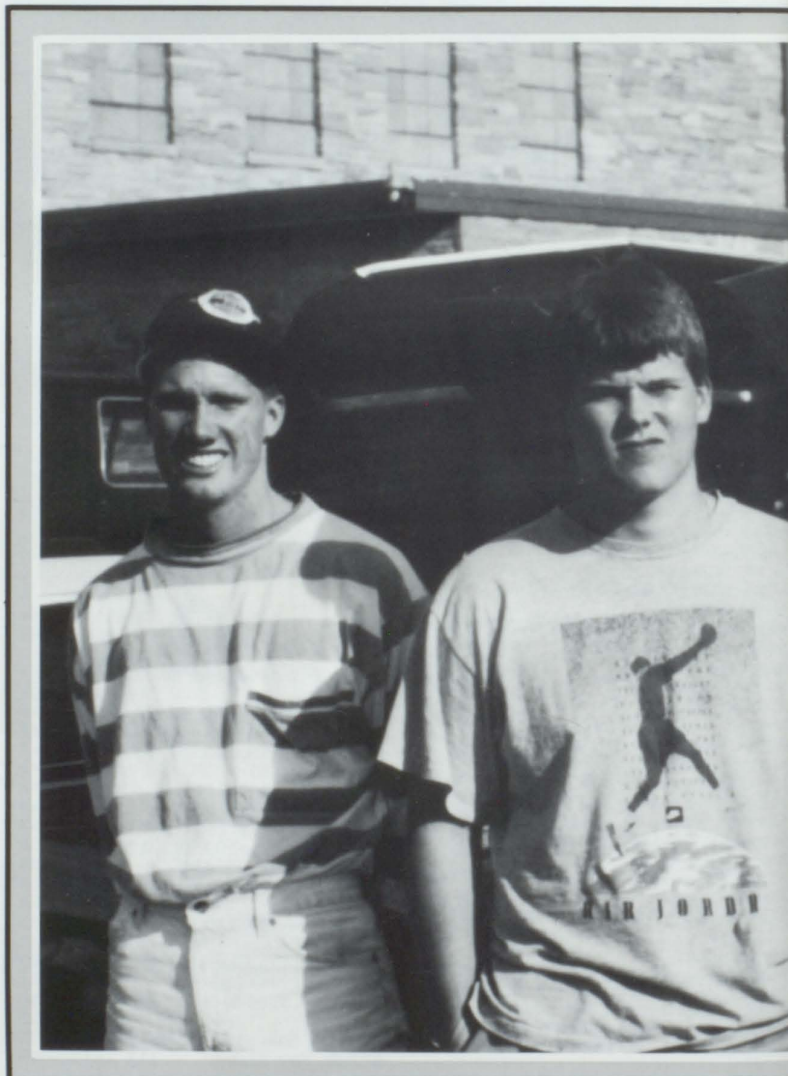
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Vann Smith and Jason Lewis receive the news that they are runner-up and winner of the car contest respectively.

Junior Tera Bayless says, "Pajama Day is the most fun because all you have to do is get out of bed!"



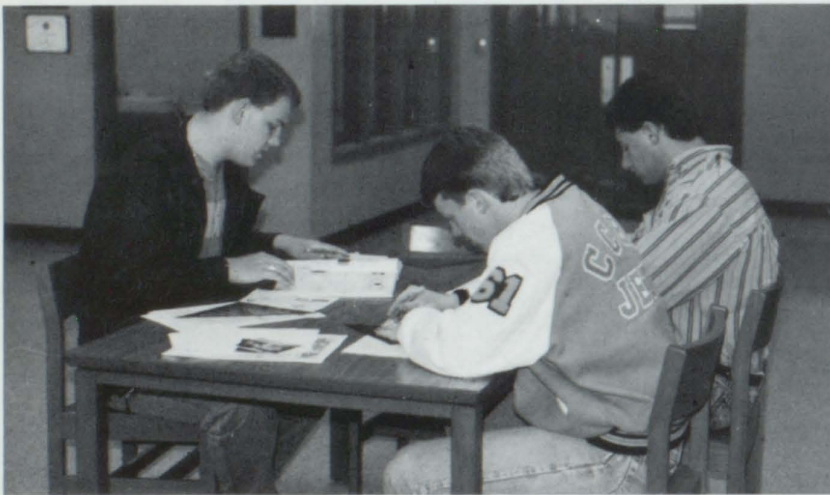
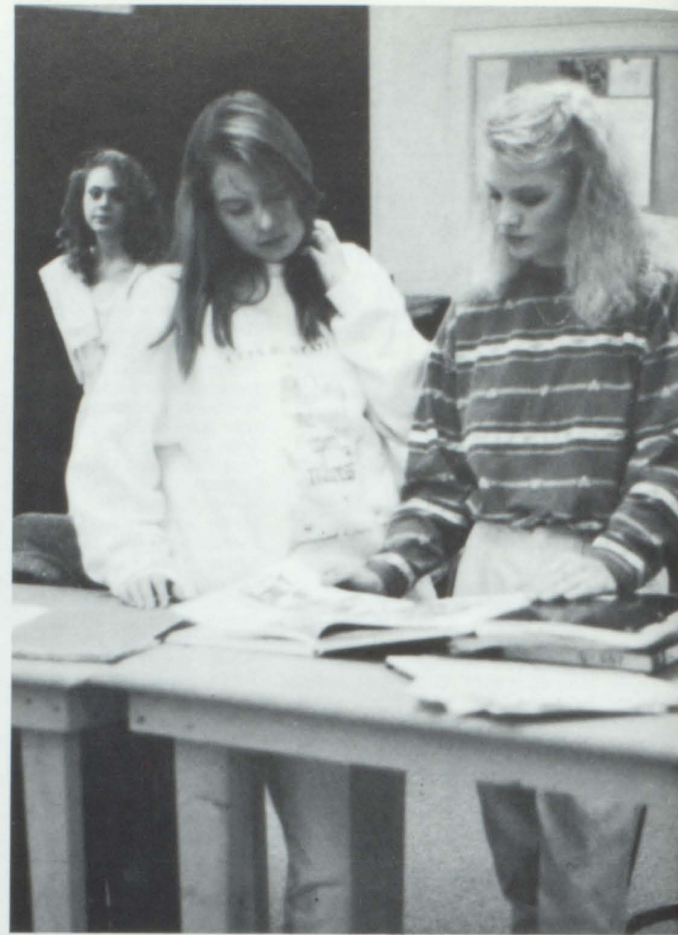
Dear Reader,

Here we are at the end of another year. As we chose our theme last summer, we had no idea that the year that was to follow would be a statement in itself. Like the nations of the world and the members of the student body, we have attempted, with this book, to SAY SOMETHING.

We would like to thank the people who joined Staff this year. First time members performed admirably under pressure and experienced members proved to be an asset. Special recognition of talent goes to: Ashlara Austin — the cropping award, Sheryl Webb — best story writer in a pinch award, Jeff Uphold — spelling award, Larry Flake, Christy Woody, Delphine Loyer — QG Hall of Fame, Jason Elmore, Jason Seiber — sports caption award, Alan Reynolds — Macgenius award, Tracy Birmingham, Tracy Walker, Toyce Griffith, Monica Dodson, Bethany Sweeney, and Paige Thackston — best all-around, Jeff Uphold, Chris Uphold, Adam Wyatt — ad sales award.

Please overlook our mistakes and appreciate our effort. Enjoy!

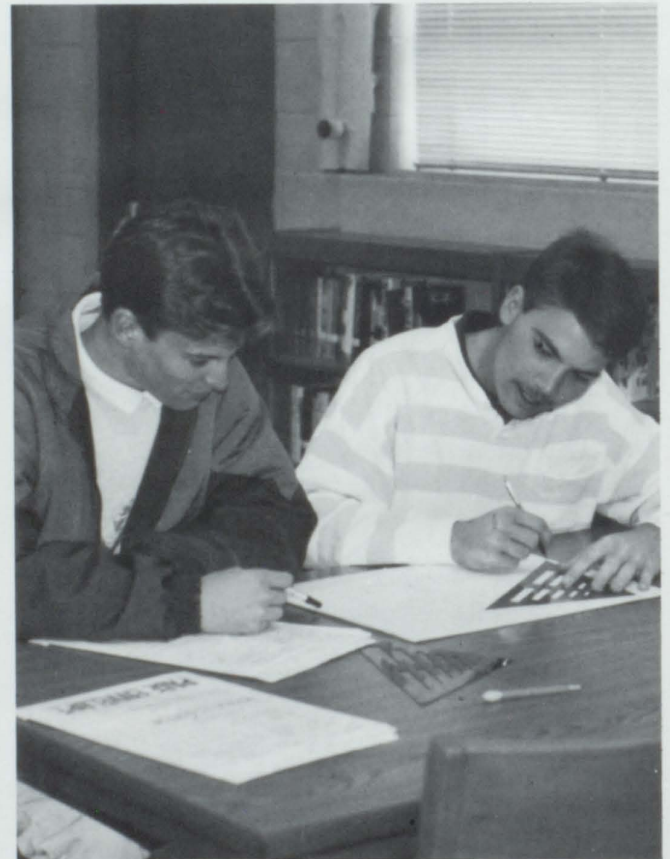
Robin Choate & Teresa Larson



Seniors Jason Elmore and Jason Seiber draw layouts for the sports section while senior Alan Reynolds prepares an ad page. Seiber says, "I love to draw layouts!"



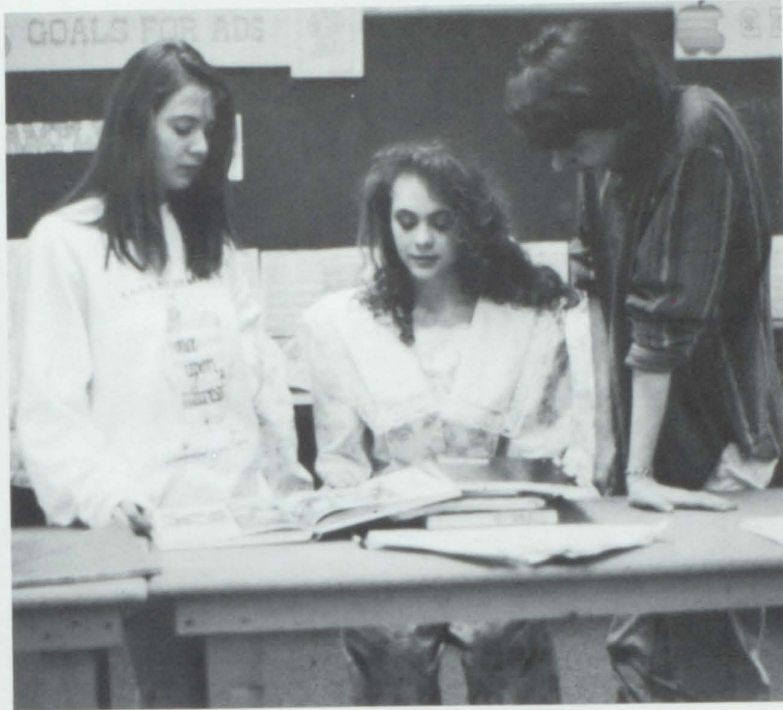
Seniors Chris and Jeff Uphold discuss the strategic placement of pictures on an ad page. Jeff Uphold says, "Selling ads was the highlight of my year."



Seniors Chris Uphold and Adam Wyatt put the finishing touches on a layout. Uphold says, "Publications was a great experience for me."

Seniors Delphine Loyer and Tracie Walker look through past annuals for ideas. Loyer says, "I enjoyed learning about American Journalism."

Seniors Delphine Loyer, Christy Woody, and Larry Flake look for story ideas for the club section. Woody says "Joining Publications gave me the opportunity to meet new and interesting people."



Co-editors Teresa Lawson and Robin Choate discuss a theme concept with staff member Sheryl Webb. Webb says, "The violent mood swings of the co-editors were hard to deal with, but we survived."

Seniors Paige Thackston and Bethany Sweeney pick pictures to place on a page. Sweeney says, "Since the photography this year was really great, it was hard to choose between them."



Senior Monica Dodson prepares to sell ads. Dodson says, "Making radio commercials for our ad campaign was fun."

Senior Tracy Birmingham and sophomore Ashlara Austin work on a page while sophomore Toyce Griffet writes a story.

And That Says It All . . .

1991-1992- What a year! The state of world events changed dramatically right before our very eyes. When the first space buses ran this year, the U.S. was engaged in a cold war with the Soviet Union. As the year came to a close, what we thought of as the Soviet Union had disappeared. The Soviet people spoke out for their rights as human beings and achieved freedom. Junior Monica Graham said, "The sacrifices the Soviets made for democracy should be an example to us all."

The students did some speaking out of their own. With peaceful, orderly demonstrations, they protested statewide budget cuts and made themselves noticed.

"There may be times when we fail to prevent injustice, but there should never be a time when we fail to speak out against it," said senior Rodger Hargis.

As the year progressed, the AIDS epidemic was brought closer to home as many public figures, including Magic Johnson, contracted the virus. In addition, the Olympics and presidential primary elections were held. Senior Rodney Buchannon said, "I feel that voting in the upcoming election is a privilege." With a start on world peace, this year seemed to hold the promises of a better future for those who were not afraid to SAY SOMETHING.

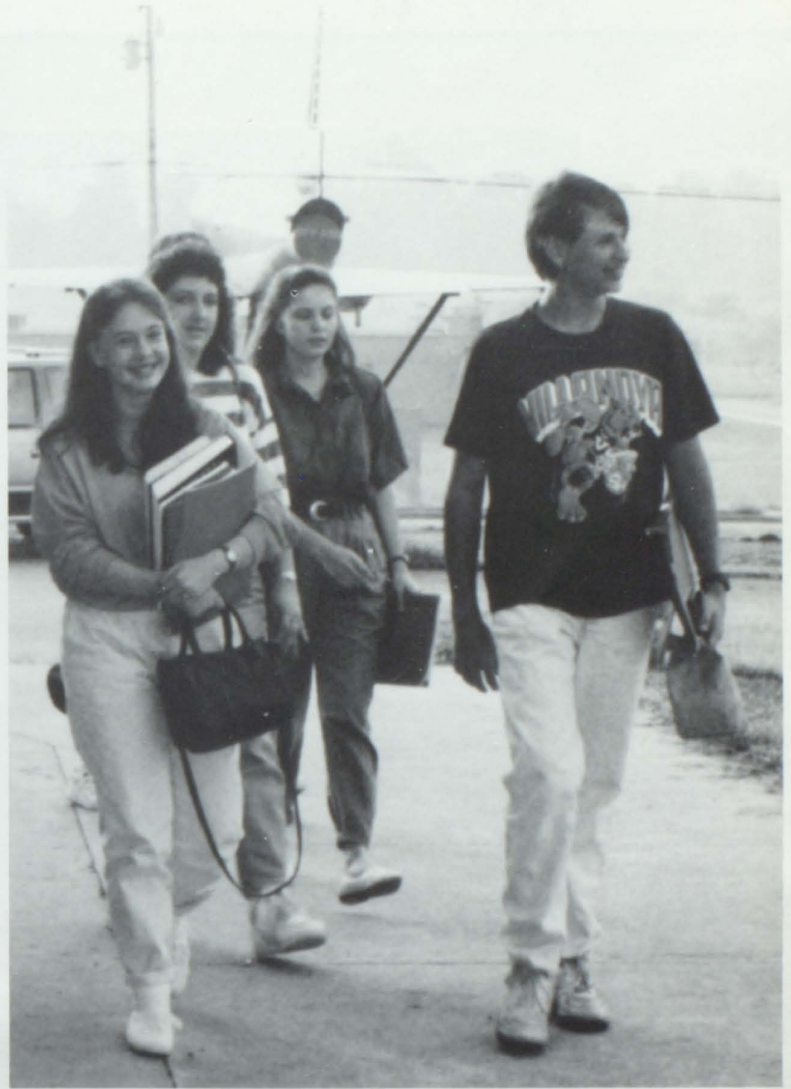


Sophomores Jennifer Wyatt and Jon Atkinson stuff kleenex in chicken wire to create what became the first place sophomore Homecoming Float.

Junior Tammy Burgess receives her class ring information on Hippy Day. Burgess says, "Peace is like a bee, when it's buzzin' everyone is happy. But when it's stopped, everyone feels the sting."



Students participate in a pep-rally during football season. Junior Becky Seiber says, "Pep-rallies give students the opportunity to take a break from the stress of a regular class schedule."



Junior Renae Selby prepares for the start of yet another day. Selby says, "Facing the day with a smile makes it a lot easier to bear the longer hours, not to mention the homework."



History teacher Evelyn Hargis watches as students participate in a peaceful sit in to protest budget cuts. Hargis says, "I wish we could have done this when I was in school (when the ark settled!)"

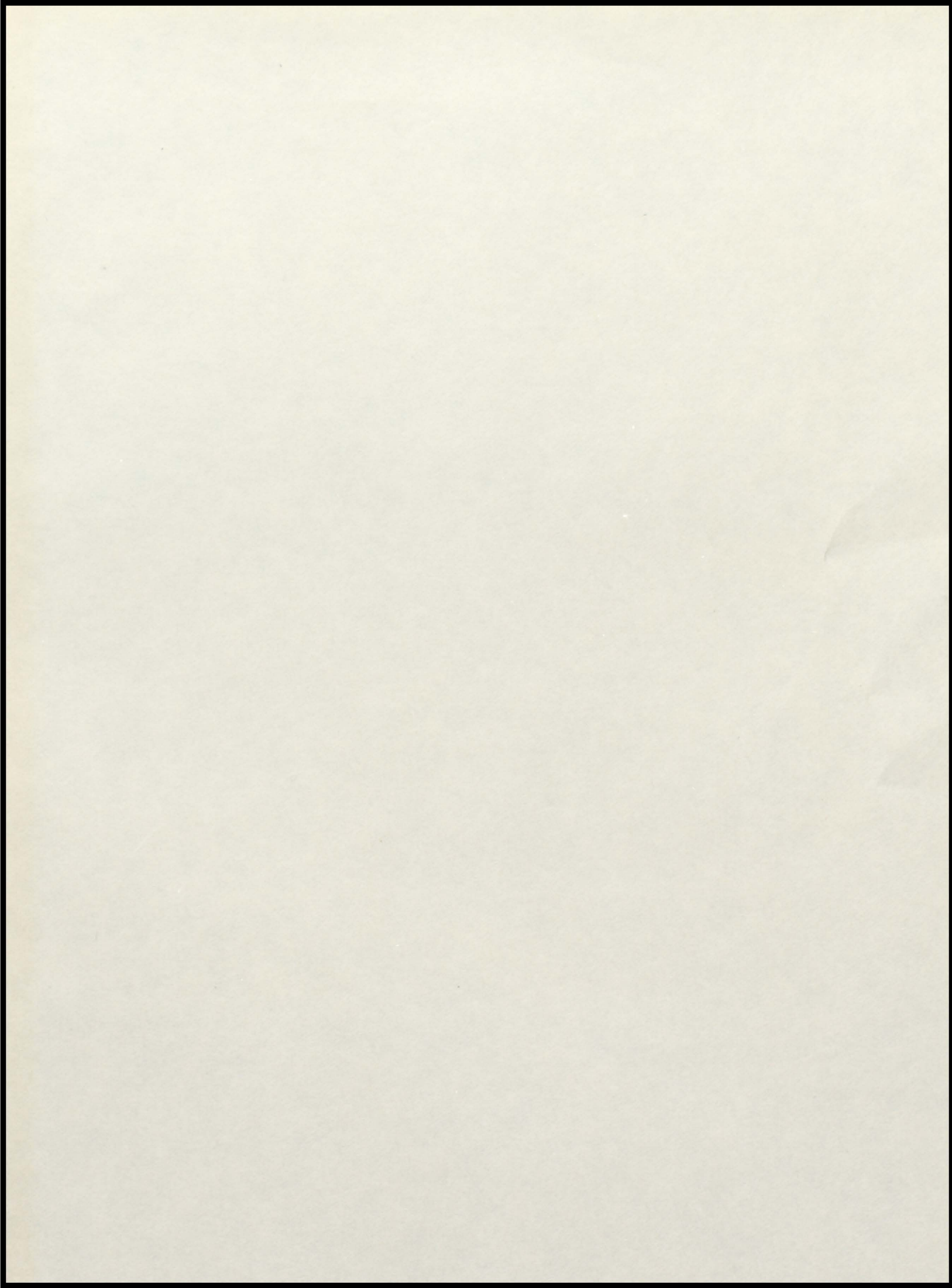
Filled with anticipation for the year ahead, students participate in the first pep-rally. Senior Rodney Buchanan says, "This year held a lot of surprises, but it turned out well in the end."



COLOPHON

The theme of the 1992 Plateau, volume 29, is "Say Something". The 800 books ordered were printed by Jostens Printing & Publishing Co. in Clarksville, Tennessee. Each book consists of 216 pages. The custom designed cover is an embossed, cordova, blue shadow 493, grain with a black 326 rub. The paper is Glossy 191. The endsheets are white with 30% royal blue halftone and black overlay.

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 MARJORIE ALLISON • GUFFEY JEFFERY • HALFORD KELLEY • HALL ABBY JO •
 HOLMAN TRAVIS RUSSELL • HOLT HAMBY CURTIS • HAMBY KEVIN ALAN •
 TIMOTHY EARL • HORVATH JENNIFER • HOUSTON KEVIN BRAD • HOUSTON
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 SARAH NICOLE • HUGHES MARY HARRIS LEANN MARIA • HARVILL
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